### School Upenson Victorial Victorial Monday If No Nethrovincial Care Librarian School Opening O Polio Cases Develop

'If no further cases of polio develop, then schools in Summerland will probably re-open on Monday, September 15," declared Dr. A. N. Beattie in a telephone conversation with The Review yesterday. However, the director of the Okanagan Health Unit, with headquarters in Kelowna, stated that no definite decision on re-opening will be given until the week-end

Number of polio cases in Summerland rose to four last Thursday and Friday, two new cases being discovered after press-time last

Two young mothers and two thirteen-year-old children, one boy and one girl, have developed the dread disease, but Dr. Beattie reports that the condition of all cases is favorable.

One new case has developed in Penticton, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. H. D. Pritchard, Penticton high school principal, being the victim. Penticton schools were closed on Monday until September 15. No new cases have developed in the Vernon district while Kelowna district, apart from one case last July, has been free of polio. Two of the polio cases, the two young mothers, are isolated in the Summerland hospital. The newest case, that of the thirteen-yearold boy, is confined to his home in West Summerland, while the thir-

**Box Shook** 

to a new high.

An immediate price rise of fif-

teen percent is now in effect rais-

have been given a partial increase

shortage this year, it is stated.

International Woodworkers

the near future.

the Okanagan.

the straight fifteen percent.

teen-year-old girl is a patient in the Penticton hospital. Open Maternity Wing Faced with difficulties of iso-

lating polio patients and still accommodating other patients, the Summerland Hospital Society moved quickly last week to open the new maternity wing. Electrical work was rushed to

completion and the balance of the painting finished, with the result that maternity patients were moved to the new wing on Mon-

There, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blair Underwood on Monday, the first baby to be brought into the world in the new maternity wing.

The new wing will remain open, Hospital President S. A. MacDonald states this week, but the official opening will not take place until early next month, when the nurses' home will be nearer com-

One of the new features of the nursery is the addition of a germicidal lamp which is believed to kill any air-borne infection and provide pure and sterile air.

## Huddleston In Charge Of

C. J. Huddleston has been appointed chairman of the local campaign committee in connection with the Salvation Army Red Shield ap- AFL union of the United Carpen- is satisfactory, peal which is being laurched ters and Joiners is the official which threatened at one time here. throughout the province next Mon-bargaining agent. A vote was practically disappeared. day, September 15.

vass of the district in prospect. or they may be sent to Mr Hud- labor has since issued that union nagan Centre area. dlesten or left with Butler & with the official bargaining Walden hardware in West Sum- rights.

the Salvation Army, Vernon, was a visitor to Summerland last week and arranged with Mr. Huddleston to handle the campaign in Sum-

#### First Baby

Mr and Mrs. Blair Underwood are the proud parents of a new son, the first child to be born in the case room of the new maternity wing of the Summerland hospital. The birth occurred on Monday eveming, Sept. 8, the first day that the new case room was ready for operation.

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Summerland Cooperative Growers Assn. cannery has concluded its peach run for the season and prunes for the canned foods trade, Peachland municipality, voted. Mr. W. G. Rempel, manager, an-

a week and the cannery is prepar- Glenmore. ing to swing into pear cannings by

September 18, he states. September 18, he states.
The closing of school until September 15 assisted in the labor sit.

Plants uation and Mr. Rempel believes that he will be able to obtain sufficient help to take care of all cannery needs until the end of the season.

He anticipates that the cannery With most of the box factories will operate until the end of Noin the Okanagan agreeing to an in-vember, at least a week longer than crease of 121/2 cents per hour for last year's packout. The tonnage box factory employees earning to be handled this year by the comore than 77 cents per hour, the op cannery will exceed last year's price of box shook has now risen packout by fifteen percent, the manager believes.

#### **APPLES NOT** ing the price of boxes from \$27.55 per 100 to \$31.65 per hundred This SIZING AS WELL raise is partly retroactive to July AS LAST YEAR 1, as all boxes invoiced in July

while those in August are boosted Although apples are generally showing better than average color Most of the box shook requirefor the season, indications are that ments for this season are now they will average smaller sizes manufactured in the valley and than last year, the horticultural there is no danger of any box news letter issued from Vernon on September 9 states. Owing to No agreement between the emthis smaller sizing, the apple crop. ployees and the management of may be below the estimates made the Summerland Box Co. has been earlier this season.

reached as yet, but it is under-One of the reasons advanced for stood that a new deal which will the smaller sized apples is the preconform with that provided the valence of Pacific mite in some of areas, states the Kelowna area re-America (CIO) by interior lumber port. operators, will be signed here in

In the Oliver-Osoyoos area, apples are sizing fairly satisfactor-At the Summerland factory, the ily and the insect control situation Wooly aphids

taken by the department of labor In the northern districts, con-Mr. Huddleston is endeavoring here but neither the AFL or CIO siderable tonnage of prunes will are below the commitments made ramata, Allen Grove, and Meadow bustless in the rular areas of Raleden, Na-Mr. Huddleston is endeavoring unions obtained a sufficient manot be shipped as they have not earlier in the year by B.C. Tree Valley, the provincial assessor jority to obtain bargaining rights. come up to size requiren Donations can be made to the However, the AFL vote was so ingsto weakened trees and red canvassers, if sufficient are ob- close to the required percentage mite. Apples will run to medium of prunes as 85 percent of the crop ly low assessment on land with tained to cover the entire district, needed that the department of sizes throughout the Vernon-Oka- has gone out. To yesterday, 450,- no assessment on fruit trees.

#### merland. Major John Steele, public relations are now underway between the Summerland Box Co. Deer Season management and W. Baker, representative of the AFL union in he Okanagan. Last Friday, the threatened umber tie-up came to an abrupt lumber tie-up came to an abrupt end when George Walker and Thomas McDonald, representing the IWA in the Okanagan asked to meet S. M. Simpson, owner of Thomas McDonald, representing the IWA in the Okanagan asked the Simpson lumber company. In a few minutes the 1947-48 agree-

Hunters are looking forward to For those earning less than 77 the opening of the deer season, cents per hour, the wage increase which takes place on Monday, is ten cents. It is the same agree- September 15 and will last until for the season is two male deer. In week is retroactive to July 12 but and Similkameen districts, will be in effect until September 5, white-tail deer may be shot.

Bear season commenced on September 1 in the eastern district, but the only area where mountain sheep and mountain goats may be hunted in this part of the interior is in that portion of the Similkameen electoral district lying between the 49th parallel and the Similkameon river. This season will open on October 1 and continue for eight days only, finishing on October 8.

Elk open season, from September 15 to November 80, applies to the South Okanagan and Similkameen districts on the east side of Okanagan lake and river only.

Duck season commences in this: district on October 1 and goes through to November 14. Migratory birds may be shot between sunrise and one hour after sunset, arrange a meeting with Dr. Beat- West of Hedley, duck hunting tie and report his findings to the opens on September 15 and coninues to October 29,

Wilson's snipe open season runs Pheasants and California quall, for a later date, disposal of garbage and other may be shot from October 18 to waste material from the business November 16, in the South Okanagan district and the portion of Similkameen district lying within the Okanagan lake and river

watershed, October 18 to 81.

These regulations have been issued by the B.C. Game Commis- evening will be 'Canada's Role in Assn., to take a position with the sion, Victoria, in a handy pamphlet a Changing World."
cannary management, size this year and are available at Publishers, from all provinces of size this year and are available at Publishers, from all provinces of local stores. The pamphlets also Canada will attend the convention tice of dumping raw meat and R. "Tiny" Ganzoveldt to replace contain voluntary game return Awards won by papers in the as-other such foodstuffs at the nui- Mr. Smith on the directorate, Pre. forms which the commission wish- sociation's "Better Newspapers" same ground is definitely wrong sident firle &; Tait informed The as to have sportsmen fill in and contest will be presented at the fl-

#### SMALL VOTE ON **SCHOOL BYLAW**

Less than 25 percent of those entitled to vote in the rural areas of the Kelowna school district, cast their ballot last Saturday on the school by-law calling for new school construction. A total of 559 persons from Woodlawn, South A total of Kelowna, Bear Creek, Mission Creek, East Kelowna, Okanagan Mission, Rutland, Black Mountain, Ellison, Benvoulin, bank, Glenmore rural, Joe Rich, Ewing's Landing, Okanagan Cenis now busily engaged in packing tre, Winfield, Oyama and outside

The vote in the municipalities will be conducted later, these con-Prune canning will take about sisting of Peachland, Kelowna and

Packers and growers of peaches did a splendid job for the fresh fruit market this season, declared A. K Loyd to The Review yesterday in reviewing the peach distribution which is rapidly coming to an end. On Sept. 6, some 1,238,-522 packages of peaches had gone to fresh fruit markets across the Dominion.

Despite this huge volume, claims amount to some \$300, Mr. Loyd declared. The claims from cannery shipments are higher than that.

In popularity, the J. H. Hales still lead the markets, followed by Unfortunately, there is no com-Elbertas, 3 V's and Rochesters in that order. b the area, and this is the real Heavy loadings of mixed cars cause of all the present difficul-

for the housewives' preserving or- ties. ders were prevalent all last week and one of the biggest movements of mixed cars ever recorded went out from the Okanagan.

Last week, 97 cars were moved, cars, compared with 4,136 last year relatively higher land assessment and 3,284 in 1945. with no assessment on fruit trees.

All Bartletts have been shipped is with-holding from its school reand the Flemish pear market is quisitions an amount equal to the still strong. About 95 percent of sum that the \$600,000, assessment the Hyslops have been cleaned up. of its fruit trees would realize. and that variety is away short of The Penticton council now proestimates.

Wealthies will clear before the equivalent to that which they commain shipment of McIntosh apples pute they would pay if Summerbegins. Due to the rain of the and were excluded from the weekend, picking of McIntosh was school district. delayed considerably and the apples are sizing better because of the wet weather.

Only some shipments to remote areas in Canada and some to the ment signed by Kootenay workers Sunday, November 30, Bag limit U.S. have been recorded on Macs to date and it will probably be This agreement signed last the North and South Okanagan another week before the big movement to western Canada will begin.

#### SUPERANNUATION PLAN SHELVED

No immediate consideration will to a proposal to adopt a superan- district with educational facili- high school, has been postponed, nuation plan for municipal em- ties and opportunites equal to, or ployees but the matter is by no better than, those provided in any been set, but will probably be de-

percent of the employees' salaries, which would be the municipality's share of such a scheme would amount to \$1,800 per year at the start. However, this sum would vary according to the ages of the municipal staff members.

As no funds are available this year and the question of possible increases in salaries for electrical department members is still unsettled, the council doemed it advisable to shelve further discussion

#### **Professor Soward** Will Be Speaker

Speaker at the annual trophy Open season on European part-dinner of the Canadian Weekly ridge in South Okanagan is from Newspapers Association, the final function of a threeday convention No open season on blue or wil- this year to he staged at Victoria, low grouse will be allowed in the will be Professor F. H. Soward, di-

nal dinner. "

### **School Board Issues** Report; Commission To Come Here Nov. 10

The six-man commission appointed by the provincial government to investigate school taxation questions throughout the province and report to the legislature early in its next session, will hold a sitting in Penticton on Monday, November 10, it was announced from Victoria this week.

Although the request from Summerland council that the commission come to this district at the earliest possible moment and provide a ruling in the assessment problems vexing Penticton and Summerland municipalities has been acknowledged by the commission chairman, there has been no indication that this six-man board will actually settle the questions at stake.

In the meantime, Penticton council has decided to withhold a portion of its 1947 school board grant until some settlement is reached. Summerland will only pay on its portion, less the involved school trees amount

The school district, faced with cost commitments made earlier in the year faces a difficult situation and may not be able to meet all its payments unless a settlement is reached, as the amounts being withheld by the municipalities involves a considerable amount of money. At its monthly session last night, a statement was issued to the press by Penticton School District No. 15, giving the board's version on the dispute between the two municipalities.

The school trustees' report is as follows: In view of the many and conflicting reports regarding school budgets, assessments, and division of school costs, the school board feels that the public is entitled to a clear-cut statement on

its position in the present situa-

reland Revit.

The large school district was formed in April 1946, and com-bined Penticton, Summerland, Naramata, Kaleden, Allen Grove and Meadow Valley. There are seven school trustees; four from Pentic. ton, two from Summerland, and one from the rural areas The school costs for each year are dia from the fresh fruit markets only vided according to the previous year's assessment of 100% land plus 75% taxable improvements throughout the entire area as computed by the various assessors.

mon assessment basis throughout

It appears that Summerland derives its revenue from a relatively lower land assessment augmented by an improvement tax on fruit trees. Penticton, on the other bringing the year's total to 4,487 hand, derives its revenue from a

and 3,284 in 1945.

With no assessment on fruit trees.

Peach shipments to canneries In the rural areas of Kaleden, Naessment and the re-Another week will see the finish venue is derived from a relative-

000 packages had cleared and the Because of this lack of uniformarket price of \$1.07 has been mity in the method of assessment, maintained, with few claims re- and no agreement being arrived at corded. Prunes are well down as between Penticton and Sum-from original estimates. merland, the Summerland council merland, the Summerland council poses to disregard school board From present indications, all the requisitions and to pay an amount

The school board estimates have never been questioned by either the blaze Summerland council, Penticton council, or the representatives of the rural areas. The sole point ROTARY DELAYS of contention is the method of assessments and this is beyond the control of the school board. The SCHOOL TRIP whole matter has been referred to the provincial government which has appointed a commission to adjust such issues and this body is expected to sit shortly in this

The duty of the school board is means closed, the council meet- other district in the province. It cided upon at the regular weekly ing on Monday indicated, is felt that our people wish this, meeting on Friday.

It was explained by Municipal and, in the interests of their children at the experimental station, with in its efforts,

more accommodation would be or but the visitors made a tour needed urgently, 'n September of of the levely station grounds. this vent both in Summerland and Fenticion, Accordingly, plans were drawn up last fall, approved by the department of educa- Set For Sept. 27 tion, and the councils asked to submit 'the necessary by-laws for taken hy either council and recently the department of education has advised that the submitting of the by-laws should await the findings of the investigating commission. Because of this de-lay, about which the board can do absolutely nothing, classrooms have had to be improvised in ceremony, have been popular re-basements. In Penticton, the sidents of the Happy Valley dis-United church, the high achool North and South Okanagan or Si-rector of international studies at cafeteria, and the school auditor-milkameen this year, the University of British Columbia, dum have also been pressed into Professor Soward's topic for the service to house classes of punits, school board cannot depend on re-It is not a satisfactory situation ceiving the money estimated to but it is the heat possible under discharge its functions efficiently;

board had no other alternative, Tratil the councils scome to an ment through !!! mamission, the proumstances.

Two gasoline pumps and a motorcycle were ruined on Monday evening about 7:45 o'clock when gasoline exploded at the L. A. Smith service station when the gasoline tank of a motorcycle ridden by Sylvester "Chester" Harshey was being filled.

One corner of the Smith service station was badly scorched but otherwise the only loss was to the two gasoline pumps

Both Harshey and the young son of Mr. Smith, who was the gasoline pump attendant, escaped injury, but Harshey was blown clean off the motorbike by the force of

It is stated that the motorcycle bustion ignited the gasoline which was being poured into the tank.

A huge crowd of spectators gath. ered in a few minutes following the sounding of the sirens as most persons in the West Summerland area believed, from the first appearance of the huge column of smoke, that the nearby schools were on fire.

Flames shot up from the blazing tanks forty to fifty feet in the air and at one time the smoke billowed up nearly two hundred feet.

Mr. Smith was able to keep the blaze confined to the gasoline pumps until the West Summerland volunteer fire brigade arrived and applied the fog nozzle to douse the flames.

Both the pumps and the motorcycle were completely ruined by

### GRAND COULEE

Owing to the outbreak of police and the fact that the schools have not been opened here, the proposed trip to Grand Coulee dam, arranged by the Rotary Club of Summerland on behalf of Grade be given by the municipal council to provide the children of this XII pupils of the Summerland

No definite date for the trip has

a its efforts.

Rotary Annes as guests of the Last year it was realized that club. There was no guest speak-

### Double Wedding

An interesting double wedding the ratenavers' approval as early will take place on the morning of ns last spring Because of the disacture of the Church vergence of views on methods of of the Holy Child, West Summer-nasessment no notion; has been land, when Miss Anna Lucy Batalan by either council and the tuzzi and Mr. Douglas R. Grant, of Comox, Vancouver Island, will exchange vows. In the joint ceremony, Mr. Charles Betussi of Summerland, will claim as his bride Miss Mary Mulhern.

The Betuzzi brother and sister, who are principals in this double triot in Summerland.

the elementances wherein the it is powerless to effect a wollition.

It is to be hoped that the pubarresment on assessments, or the lie will appreciate the school question is settled by the govern, board's difficult position under the

### "Appalling" State of **Dump Ground Alarms**

Pointing out that the situation al must be found. is "appalling" and "we are asking ground as a hazard in that its use has been abused by those dumping refuse indiscriminately.

In this contention he received warm approval from other council members. Councillor Bentley termed the whole setup at the dump ground as "wrong, inasmuch as it is placed too close to the reservoir.

Dr. A. N. Beattle, medical director for the Okanagan Health nit, will be brought to Summerland and asked to give his version of the proper methods the council should adopt in cleaning up this

vocated an incinerator and the ac. Co-op Directorate the only asolution.

#### Fix Definite Times

Reeve Powell advocated the closing of the nuisance ground except for certain specified times when a municipal employee would be on hand to supervise the diejourn of the waste material.

It was suggested that the pracand some other means of dispos- Review this week,

a short time ago.

Also, the dumping of cull fruit for trouble," Reeve W. R. Powell from packing houses and canneries condemned the municipal nuisance on the bare ground is also a wrong policy, council members considered. Fruit should be buried instead of thrown onto the dumping ground indiscriminately,

ment was signed by both groups.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson is to next council session,

The retail merchants at their monthly meeting last Thursday ad- from October 1 to October 81, vocated some improvement in the

### Municiphi Clerk F. J. Nixon ad- A. E. Smith Leaves

A. II. Smith, well-known Summerland fruit grower, has resigned from the board of directors of the Summerland Co-operative Growers

The board has appointed Mr. F.

submit to Victoria, Translated becomited to the figure in the equality with a content of

### **EDITORIAL**

#### Time To Call A Halt

News this week that the price of apple boxes has advanced fifteen percent to a new high of 31.65 cents per box, will occasion the fruit grower some alarm.

With the prospect of the price level on fresh fruit dropping in the next few years, this recent addition to the already high level \*for cost of production is just another burden.

Never before in the history of the Okanagan fruit industry has the cost of producing a box of apples been so high. Labor is away up to previous levels and the cost of all equipment which goes into placing a box of apples in the hands of the consumer is at a new level.

This recent price rise is occasioned by the new agreement between the lumber workers and the lumber operators. The men are receiving 12½ cents per hour more and someone must pay for this increased cost of producing boxes.

It will not be the consumer who will pay for this latest price rise, but the producer, as the consumer will not stand any further rise in the price of fresh fruit.

The fruit industry cannot stand any more of these rises in production costs. The time to call a halt is now here. In fact, the time actually came along some months ago. Operators of packing houses in the Okanagan have expressed their concern over the recent trends as they know the grower cannot stand any more.

### Red Shield Campaign

The Salvation Army has endeared itself to people of every faith because it always serves humanity at point of need, at the time of need, regardless of class, creed or color.

Quietly, without red tape, with little publicity, the Salvation Army stands mobilized 24 hours a day to help when help is required, whether it be a roof to the homeless, medical aid to the suffering, food to the hungry, or spiritual consolation to the sick at heart.

To those without hope or faith, to those who are seemingly society's outcasts, the Salvation Army is ever a faithful friend, seeking to return value and meaning to life, giving courage to work and hope again. These days are the days of new beginnings for thousands who are the victims of post-war upheavals and confusion. Once again The Salvation Army is on the march helping others to rise "on stepping-stones of their dead

selves to higher things".

Serving "with heart to God and hand to man" the Salvation Army needs and deserves the aid of all compassionate people.

Whenever need arises the Salvation Army does not hesitate. Help this organization to meet future needs by not hesitating when your contribution is asked.

The Salvation Army Red Shield campaign starts throughout the province on September 15 and the local committee is hopeful that Summerland citizens will contribute handsomely to the annual drive for funds.

### The Inside Story

By AGROLOGIST

It was Sunday afternoon and like several hundred residents and visitors to the Okanagan, I had driven to the experimental station to spend a few hours in the restful surroundings provided by the ornamental area. Having partak. en of a sumptuous picnic lunch, I lay in the shade of a large pine tree. As I lay there, I reflected how fortunate is Dick Palmer living day in and night out amidst all this beauty of tree and flower and shrub,

This reminded me that I had not yet written the text for this column so I ambled over to the superintendent's house and rang the front doorbell. When Dick appeared I noticed at once that there was a wild and murderous light in his eye, Furthermore, instead of welcoming me with a warm and friendly smile as is his usual custom he delivered the fol-

lowing tiride:
"You do not realize how lucky you are to be alive, Five minutes ago I vowed that I would shoot the next person who rang this doorbell. Fortunately for you I have lent my rifle to a friend and my six shooter is at the gunsmiths being

"At 1:80 I lay down to secure an hour's well earned rest. At 1:85 the doorbell rang. I did not answer it, saying to myself that I have fully carned an hour's rest. However, it rang again, long, loud and insistent. I thought perhaps there has been an accident and someone wishes to call a doctor; I had better answer the door. So I went down and found a young man there who said that he was sorry to bother me but he and his friends had neglected to bring a bottle opendr. Would I mind lending him and? (No, you are wrong, it was not the Rev. Haskins and it was not Tim Armstrong either).

to the door an old lady asked me if I would mind lending her a kettle as she had forgotten to bring any utensil in which to boil water. The next caller brought about sample parches from Oliver. They had a peculiar skin disease and he wished to know what apray to use to control it. Then came two young men from Winfield. They were planning to plant six acros

## by MURIEL HURRY

People fascinate me, I like to know all about them, how they live, their troubles and their joys, their way of life and their work. I resent being called snoopy, but I am inquisitive, in a detached sort

When given the opportunity I can sit for hours in a public place, and just watch the people. This pastime never gets monotonous, although I rarely have the opportunity to discover if the background I have woven about my character studies is accurate.

friend in a Vancouver restaurant received six cents per pound for on Sunday, and while we were Royal Annes and 91/2 cents for waiting to be joined by other Bings and Lamberts friends, I was; watching a young couple at a nearby table. The man ed game warden for the South Okwas a huge, rather attractive redhead, while his companion was a the plump side.

ret celebration. They did not acts part of the government. like lovers, yet they seemed to be On September 4 a son was born others presence.

dinner out. But where the difference lay, I couldn't quite decide.

Just as I had decided that they

Mr William Ritch?

were brother and sister, probably ed the news that his son, Pte. celebrating a re-union after a number of years separation, our friends shot wound in the left arm.

Opening of the new school at living in Princeton (The name served tonight, really is Jones). As the couple I, had been studying rose to leave. they attracted the attention of Jones, who immediately greeted the blonde lady as fondly. With thirty more enrolled than

Of course, introductions follow- erage of 36 in each class. ed, and by listening to the ensu- first year also has a record numing conversation, I learned just ber of pupils. how inaccurate I had been in my surmising. The background of the contract has been decided upon young couple was far more color- and has been sent to the locals ful than I had pictured. Only in for ratification. one thing had I been accurate. They were celebrating—a return because of the slide below the ex-

ter, they were Mr. and Mrs. And The detour will be improved and there had been no separation. In traffic routed that way until the fact, they were so used to each movement of mud ceases, or other's company that they had

was the skipper of a small fishing Blocked by a dry lands had just returned from a trip to Alaska, and points between, and were celebrating their return to the big city."

I was enthrailed with their des- and came down that way.

cription of Alaska, where they Snow Mountain has been given hope to settle soon. To them it a new official elevation of 7,227 was a land of opportunity, God's feet and also is officially known own country, they called it. Ac- as Brent's Mountain by the gov-cording to the blonde lady, whose ernment. name I have completely forgotten.
Alaska is a land of breath-taking beauty and of triendliness, as brigade being organized in lower well as a land with a definite future. She called it the last pion.

At Penticton, Magistrate E. W. past glories were of no account.

"You bring yourself up by your Appleton, bootstraps in the north," she declared, "whether your father was a lord or a murderer, you live by you own merits. It is definitely not a county for weaklings." ..

thrill from the glimpse of color and adventure I gleaned through their eyes.

What little pioneering I do, will I hope, he done in warmer climates. I am very senstitive to cold. Are there many places in the tropics left to explore?

September 7, 1917

Two months to a day after his predecessor had lost his life by drowning while canoeing off the CPR wharf here, R. C. Barker, station agent, was found drowned on the shore of the lake at Penticton, where he had gone the afternoon before for a few hours' visit. Death was determined as accidental drowning, it being believed that he stumbled on an obstruction on the wharf and fallen in the lake.

Net returns to the growers on However, while dining with a the cherry crop show that they

> Mr. A. Bingley has been appointanagan.

For some months the Okanagan pleasant looking blonde, a bit on College governors have been endeavoring to have the college It was their sense of camarad- buildings turned into a convaleserie which first attracted my at- cent hospital for returned soltention. They seemed to be having diers. Three soldiers are now cona great deal of wholesome fun; in valescing at the hospital here and a quiet sort of manner, and there on the outcome of their stay here was about them the air of a sec- will determine future action on the

completely satisfied with each to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ramsay. J. L. Hilborn shipped the first I found them rather hard to fi- cantaloupes to the Vancouver gure out. My intuition told me market from the Okanagan this that they were not the average year. Okra was also supplied Vancouver couple, having Sunday from this district for that market.

Opening, of the new school at Mrs. Jones, who are at present Trout Creek will be formally ob-

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO September 9, 1927

as though she had been a long last year, the central school is being taxed to capacity, with an av-

The new Associated Growers

Closing of the lakeshore road from the wilderness, so to speak, perimental station, has been ord-They were not brother and sis- ered by Engineer W. K. Gwyer.

A luncheon to recognize his

learned to be sufficient unto them success in his trip to Europe was achievements and to wish him It turned out that the gentleman the Summerland Board of Trade. tendered Dr. J. Allen Harris by craft, while his wife did the cook- north of Crescent beach, a brideing for the small crew. They groom, Mr. Kerr, coming down from Kelowna for his wedding, was afraid he would miss the service. He went back to Peach-land, shipped his car on the boat

eer frontier of the west, where a Mutch dismissed the charge of de-man's past failures, as well as his famatory libel preferred against Rev. Canon Thompson by J. E.

#### AVIATION COUNCIL MEETS

Annual convention of the B.C. Aviation Council will be held at And neither she nor her husband Harrison Hot Springs, directly afwere weaklings, that could clearly ter the Union of B.C. Municipallbe seen. They both possessed a ties conference on September 15, strength of character and a spirit 16 and 17. Although the Summer-of adventure that was obvious. land council has never joined the They were dependent only upon aviation group, Councillor Bentley each other, and they were a won-stated he would make enquiries derful team, It is rarely that one while attending the UPCM confermeets such pioneer spirit in this ence as to the feasibility of the era, and although I have never local municipality fostering the pined to see Alaska, I got a real movement here,

Mr. and Mrs F. Uetama and family were motor visitors to But my ploneer spirit, I am Greenwood over a recent week-afraid, is badly underdeveloped, end.

> Mrs. D. D. Miller and daughter Valinda, of Vancouver, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Givins, this week,

of cherries and wished to know my opinion of the Van variety. They also wanted to know what the likelihood was that a control would be found for the Little Cherry disease before it became widespread in the Okanagan.

"A little later, two girls came to borrow a pack of cards. Then a young man from Seattle informed me that he was a member of the Six Niter Club, an organization sponsored by the YWCA. He said that about forty members of his club wanted to make a trip into the Okanagan. There would be twenty men and twenty women. They would bring their own sleeping bags and it would be greatly appreciated if I would permit them to camp on the lawn overnight. I had hardly recovered from the shock of this unique request when a lady came stating that she noticed our flag had become wrapped around the pole,"

Before Dick could finish his story another visitor arrived at the door. He informed us that there was a man in the stone fruit orchard stealing peaches and plums. He was using a red light delivery truck with licence No. C211Z,

Whereupon Dick said that he was sorry he would have to leave me and go down to the stone fruit orchard. He remarked that if I wanted any information for my dolumn it would be a good idea to come back sarry on Monday morning before the rush of visitors had begun, information for my dolumn it would be a good idea to come back sarry on Monday morning before the rush of visitors had begun, information of the experimental station is a most restful place on Sunday afternoon—for everyone except the superintendent.

the transfer of the state of

#### Study Disposal Of Garbage In West Summerland

ing held in the NuWay Hotel an- Glenmore, nex on Thursday evening.

Data on the regulations in effect in the mumicipality will be reviewed and an attempt made to obtain more suitable types of incinerators for all shops.

Grocery sales being made by one place of business after the hours of closing act as set out in the bylaw was drawn to the attention of the meeting. It was decided to write the municipal council asking that the law in this regard be enforced.

It was explained that there are no restrictions in the bylaw regarding candy and confectionery the Greyhound lines officials that sales but grocery sales are pro- the Greyhound buses should be hibited after six o'clock weekdays stopped here on some place other and 10 p.m. Saturdays.

The merchants' group is also asking the council to widen the fic congestion on Hastings.

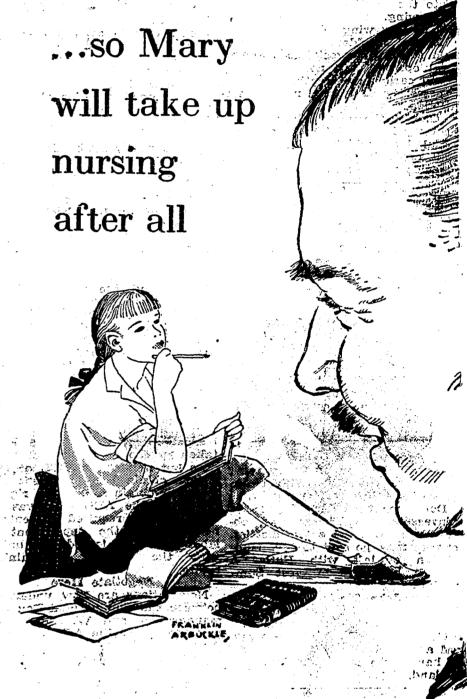
NEW TENNIS COURTS

KELOWNA—Decision to build the new tennis courts on the Rosemead Ave., property was reached. at an extraordinary general meet-Summerland Retail Merchants ing of the Kelowna Lawn Tennis Assn. is planning to study all Club held Wednesday, August 27. phases of rubbish and garbage This decision was a victory for disposal in the Summerland area the club members who wanted to as it effects the day to day opera- keep the clubhouse and courts in tions of storekeepers. This was the city over those who favored the decision of the monthly meet- moving to the golf course at

> Mr. and Mrs. Campbell York, who were en route from Trail to their home in Victoria, were visitors at the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKay

From a tourist and publicity standpoint, the merchants are asking the council and the Greyhound not to take any action which would take the Greyhound bus depot from Granville street. Recently the council suggested to than Granville, because of the traffic danger.

The merchants meeting on lane west of Hastings street so that Thursday considered that the bustrucks can unload at the rear of es stopping in the business secthe stores and lighten the traf- tion is an acquisition to the business life of the community.



IT LOOKED for a while as if a temporary financial problem in the family might keep Mary from finishing "High". If she had to quit school to help the family income that would have meant good-bye to her hopes of becoming a

But here she is, starting her final year. Did her Dad suddenly come into some money?

No... and yes. He consulted his bank manager, who told him how the bank, through personal loans, often helped people to meet just such situations. Arrangements were made, and now Mary will take up nursing after all.

In 1946 Canada's banks 'made half a million personal loans to Canadian men and women.



Mrs. F. Fudge returned on Reconstruction minster, where she has been visit- Bureau Under ing for the past month at the nome of her soninlaw and daugh- New Departments ter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beeman.

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VICTORIA-The cabinet committee on post-war reconstruction consisting of Hon, E. C. Carson, Herbert Anscomb and Hon G. S. under order-in-council the bureau of last week. announces today.

some time past has evolved into education finance. deals with surveys and enquiries tatives of B.C. Beef Cattle Growconcerning industrial planning and ers' Association, B.C. Fruit Grow- ing." development in the provinces. The ers' Association, B.C. Federation of ment will now be placed under the taxes have shoved on to the rural jurisdiction of the department of landowners. municipal affairs.

ried on by the bureau dealing with proportion being borne, willy nilly industrial matters will now be by the country folk. They scorntransferred to the department of ed as picayune the measures of retrade and industry under a new lief announced in June by Premier branch of the department to be John Hart, and charged that his established and known as the promises—particularly in the mat-"Regional Development Division" ter of a \$2.00 per acre assessment and administered by Mr. J. T. on grazing and other marginal Gawthrop as director.



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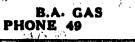


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### Dr. Weir Is Hauled Over Coals By Kamloops Meet

KAMLOOPS-Dr. George M. tion. Weir got "an earful"—and it chairman, Hon, E. T. Kenney, Hon, wasn't "a pretty little earful" from a hundred angry landowners Pearson, has been disbanded and in Legion Hall Saturday afternoon equity and justice prevail," Dr.

partmentalized and transferred to farmland owners smote him hip the jurisdiction of the depart- and thigh as they raked the Hart mit the government; I am only ments of trade and industry and administration for the 100 to 600 one member of the cabinet." municipal affairs, Hon. Mr. Carson percent increases in school taxes since implementation of Dr. Max to face up to the problem of the The work of the bureau for A. Cameron's recommendations on

two well defined divisions. One For four hours official represen other gives advisory assistance in Agriculture, and Vancouver Island town planning to municipalities Ratepayers' Association bombarded and regional planning in unorgan- him with facts and figures of the ized territory. This latter depart- crushing load the 1946-47 school

"Picayune" Measures The work which has been car- They scored the unjustness of the lands-are not being kept. They scoffed at the "wait and see" advice that has been handed out by cabinet ministers in recent months. They were skeptical of the sincerity of the government's repeated essurances equity and justice will u timately prevail. They scare-headlined the resentment of current school taxes. They warned ent situation, said Dr. Weir. the government it is losing friends

politically but fast! were out of breath—and sometimes even before they had completed back when the curriculum was their contribution to "the sympos- under attack. Several speakers ium of hate"-individual country- were publicly spanked-in the nice men took up the chant about school way of which Dr. Weir is a pasttaxes and interjected a few barbs bia's failure to provide rural and equal opportunity for educa-

#### Scholarships Are Given by French

The French embassy at Ottawa announces the award of scholarships of the value of 96,000 francs (\$800) to three graduates of the University of British Columbia. The recipients are: Mr. Ronald Oldham, M.A., Mr. Allan F. Walsh, B.A., and Mr. W. Harry Hickman, M.A.

The French government silver medal has been awarded to Miss Ruth Elizabeth McDonald, M.A., Giraudoux."

Miss McDonald is a member of the staff of Duke of Connaught high school, and Mr. Hickman is on the Victoria College faculty. The other awards go to returned men. Mr. Oldham, who was placed at the head of the list of candidates for the whole country, was the only non-French member of the famous Lorraine Squadron, and holds the DFC and the Croix de Guerre with bar.

The scholarship winners will proceed to graduate work in French at the Sorbonne, their travelling? expenses and their university fees being paid by the French government, and residence provided in Paris at Canadian House, Cite Universitaire, Of six UBC scholars at the Sorbonne during the past academic year, two, Mr. Lester J. Pronger and Mrs. Jack T. Rush, have just returned to Vancouver, They speak with warm appreciation of the generous welcome given to Canadian students in France both by the public authorities and by French families.

FINED FOR INTOXICATION

On a charge of intoxication, James Davis was fined \$10 and costs in police court by Magistrate Sharman, on Tuesday, Sept. 20. Davis is alleged to have driven a car not his property across Hastings! street, while in an intoxicated condition, and was placed in the lockup shortly afterwards,

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"I will endeavor to see that George M. Weir, minister of edu-

The cabinet "recognizes it has statement to the aldermen, and school tax," Dr. Weir declared. It also knows, he intimated by way of a funny story, that "a little bull won't get very far with this meet-

The administration "is anxious to make whatever adjustments are necessary" and is endeavoring to compile the information needed so these adjustments can be made intelligently "at the next session of the legislature."

Those adjustments already made -based on Premier John Hart's announcement of June 9-are "only temporary measures. The whole matter will be tackled anew" when the recently-appointed six-man committee finds out exactly "what the difficulties are, where they are, and what is needed to make the school tax equitable."

Premier John Hart, continued Dr. Weir, "is a man of his word, He has said the school tax will be made equitable; it will be.

"Premier Hart and the cabinet have never, and won't attempt to avoid responsibility" for the pres-

Dr. Weir walked gingerly among the thorny complaints about the When the official spokesmen wearisome and unfair burden of the school tax, but he reared right master-when they made stateof their own about British Colum- ments which the co-author of the famed Putnam-Weir report in children with practical schooling education, written in the 20's, declared were at variance with the true facts.

Also taken over the coals was Provincial Assessor W. Turnbull. He was howled down by the audience when he tried to explain that the assessors simply levied for the amount of education money requisitioned by the school board.

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KELOWNA-Unless every civic able to balance its budget. This was the grim warning given by Finance Chairman J. J. Ladd at the council meeting last Tuesday night when he expressed himself as "extremely worried" over the way the estimated expenditures for 1947 of reconstruction will now be de- As he himself admitted, the cation, assured the gathering. have been whittled down due to "But", he continued, "I can't com- necessary projects created by a rapidly-growing city. Mr. Ladd submitted a seven-month financial

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UNDERWEAR

EXCEED, ESTIMATES revealed that the light and power committee had already exceeded the estimated expenditure for the department cuts its expenditures year by \$14,991.04. Reason for the to a minimum during the balance major increase is due to the reof the year, the city will be un- cord number of homes that have been constructed in the city, as weil as additional industrial plants.

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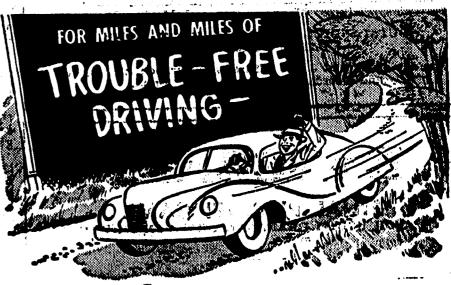
Monthly Dinner Meeting

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WOULD BUY HOUSE LOT

W. B. Eyre was given a price of \$100, plus the cost of registration, as the purchase price for Lot 8, Map 219, in Prairie Valley. He wishes this property for a residence. A portion of the lot which is crossed by the municipal pipe line will be segregated, registered at Kamloops as municipal property and will not be included in the portion sold to Mr. Eyre.

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### **Water Heaters** This Winter

Under the new rate schedule allowed the municipality by the West Kootenay Power & Light Co. the number of domestic water heaters which can be installed and obtain the new three-quarter cent per kw rate is limited to fifteen for this year, the council was informed on Monday,

Nearly ten water heaters had been in existence prior to this rate going into effect, so the number of new heaters which can be installed is limited,

All water heater owners have to apply to the council to obtain this low rate and no commercial water heaters can obtain the rate, it was explained.

Applications from Dr. L. A. Day, Dr. W. H. B. Munn, and T. P. Thornber were approved on Monday. J. M. Landry's application for range, power and water heater was also approved. He will install high tension wires over his own property from the municipal line, it was stated.

Other applications will probably be received at next council session, but the council has already laid down the policy that those persons who already have electric ranges installed will get first pre-

Improve Service

Mr. D. L. Sanborn approached the council to obtain assurance that some effort would be made to provide transformers on his line in West Summerland business area which will enable him to operate his welding machines. A new welding machine he recently installed cannot be used if other machines are in operation. Mr. Thornber stated he is awaiting information on a tie-up of transformers before making any move to improve the service.

Ornamental street lighting has been installed in Penticton on a local improvement basis, with property owners assuming fifty percent of the cost, the council was cent of the cost, the council was informed. This information was sought following a request from the Summerland Board of Trade on what action the council had taken towards providing better lighting service in the business area.

timates on the cost of providing the town area with "suitable ornamental lighting."

 ${\it Cavalcade.}$ 

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### Beauty Contest Winners



MISS RUTH NESBITT

MISS OLIVE MASON

The Bathing Beauty contest held by the Legion W.A. with the assistance of Teen Town, in connection with the annual Canadian Legion Street Carnival in West Summerland recently, was one of the main features. Here are the winners and you must agree the judges did a good job. Winner of first prize was Miss Ruth Nesbitt, while runner-up was Miss Olive Mason. The contest was open to any teen-age girls in Summerland district.

### Merchants Beat Rutland ing service in the business area. Reeve Powell instructedd Foreman T. P. Thornber to obtain es-Series For Loop Title

Although he didn't get a hit, John Vanderburgh was the hero of the eighth on more sloppy infield last Sunday's playoff baseball play but it wasn't enough of a tallies, enough to defeat the north- putout of the game. ern team and tie the series at one Summerland Merchants

Bill Evans had the edge on Johnny meen champs. Lingor, Rutland portsider and limited the losers to four bingles, while the Merchants were collect- Summerland

ing six. The Merchants big chance came Walsh, 3h in the third when the bases were Clark, c loaded with one away. However, Taylor, of Vanderburgh struck out and Han. Vanderburgh, 1b kins flled out. In the fifth, Clark Hankins, 2b walked, went to second on a wild Thompson, rf pitch and scored on Taylor's sin- Imayoshi, ss gle which went through left field.

Taylor came to third on Holisky's miscue and scored when Vanderburgh's sinfield grounder Butland was snapped up.

But Rutland tied the score in the sixth on some sloppy infield play. Kitsch got a pass to first when Walsh booted one, Henry Wostradowski pasted one to centre field and scored Kitsch, later scoring when Hankins let one go through his legs.

But in the seventh, the Merchants came into their own with the winning runs. There was only one away when the bases were loaded and Vanderburgh at bat again. He let loose a drive to right

Rutland got back another run in

#### IWA SEEKING PERMISSION TO START ACTION

KELOWNA-The International Woodworkers' of America (CIQ) has asked permission from Premier John Hart, acting minister of labor, to prosecute J. H. Ruddoch, representative for the Southern Interior Lumber Manufactures! Association, for failing to bargain. in good faith in connection with IWA and the lumber operators,

representative of the IWA, The embach 21, union is willing to accept a 121/2 cents an hour increase for lumber AWAIT BETTER WEATHER workers, and a'ten cents an hour arbitration.

the department of labor before changes can be luid.

game at Rutland when he drove threat to worry about, Evans in four of the five Summerland struck out Wanless for the final

These two teams, play at Cresgame apiece. The score last Sun- cent Beach next Sunday in the deday at Rutland was 5-3 for the ciding fixture, as Rutland won the lirst game nere 4-2. A big crowd There was plenty of sparkle in is anticipated for this epic strugthe contest and it was anybody's gle for the league section title and ball game from start to finish. the right to play Hedley, Similka-

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\*Summary: Stolen bases, Lingor; two-base hit, H. Wostradowski; field, where Wanless promptly dropped the low catch. Three runs came across before the ball could be retrieved.

Rutland got back another run in two-base int, H. Wostradowski; bases on balls, off Lingor 1; struck out, by Lingor 10 by Evans 9; double-play Walsh to Vanderburgh; wild pitch, Lingor 1; passed ball, Clark 1; hit by pitcher, Bullock by Evans, Taylor (2) by Lingor: umpires, Bud Gourlie and Harold Cousins, Kelowna.

PASS ACCOUNTS

Accounts totalling \$21,646.96 were passed for payment by the the council on Monday, this sum including the quarterly payment to the school district. In this instance, the amount is less the portion which would have to be paid if assessments on trees were nllowed.

#### POSSIBLE FOR NELSON

Jerry Nelson was the top man the wage dispute between the at the Summerland trap range last Sunday with a possible 25 This was the latest turn in events score. Tom Nelson and Jerry in the controversy over a new Laidlaw were close behind with 24 wage agreement, according to each, while Ken Blagborne scored Thomas McDonald, international 28, A. R. Munn 22 and John Khal-

the roads, a portion will be used for these walks.

#### TWO TONS OF **FOOD IS SENT** TO CONVENTION

Application of a business tax to replace the trades licence as practiced by municipalities in this province now, will probably be one of the feature discussions at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention at Harrison Hot Springs from September 15 to 17. Summerland council will be re-

presented by Councillors C. E. "Ned" Bentley and Eric M. Tait. The Okanagan municipalities are corner to Jubilee road. hosts at this convention and a committee of Mayor Fred Scott, Kamloops Alderman J. H. Horn, Kelowna; and Councillor C. E. Bentley, Summerland has been working on the plans to provide an Okanagan banquet.

Two tons of food is being sent out of the interior to Harrison for the convention, including most of the products produced in this area. B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. and fine rock to provide a suitable the Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency has co-operated with the municipalities in obtaining these supplies and providing, suitable displays to advertise these Okanagan products.

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#### An Apology

The boys who caused the disturbance at the Nu-Way Cafe Saturday night wish to apologize to the Nu-Way Management for their be-



No Parking Area

Decision to alter the No Park-

ing area on the east side of Hast\_

ings street was made by the Sum-

merland council on Monday. As

this thoroughfare has been widen-

ed this year, the length of the no

The bylaw designating this area

will be altered to provide for a

No Parking section from north of

the laundry building around the

The cement sidewalk on that

side of the street will also be ex-

tended ,the council having obtain-

ed an agreement with property

owners, Mrs. Lloyd Shannon and

Mrs. T. J. McDonald that they

will be willing to pay their share. It was suggested that the gravel

walk on the west side from Pol-

lock's Garage north to the Capi-

tol Motors should be faced with

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walking surface

parking area will be shortened.

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increase for those earning less Sidewalk improvements in lowthan 77 cents an hour in box fac- or town, on Pender street and past tories. The union wants the 21/4 the schools and Legion hall are cents an hour disputs for box fac- awaiting suitable weather for the tory workers taken to a board of roads department to heat asphalt for road purposes, E. Kercher ex-Mr. McDonald said it is neces- plained to the council on Monday. sary to obtain permission from As soon as the mix is prepared for

#### **PEACHLAND**

ed a business in Vancouver, is ing. moving there on September 6.

The young people of Peachland party Thursday evening

The Dell-Witt sawmill resumed operation on September 2, after a closing period of two months.

The Peachland schools opened on September 2, with a full school of both instructors and pupils. The teachers for the coming year are: Mr. P. C. Gerrie, principal; has joined the staff of the local Mr. A. L. Thomas, Miss F. Brown experimental station in a stenoand Miss Roach.

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Peachland was well representgave Miss June Cleal a farewell ed at the Westbank fair sponsored by the W.I. The ladies had enjoyed by Rev. and Mrs. Mac-Donald, Principal and Mrs. Ger-Munro, Mrs. Frank Witt and Mrs. house. Harry Ibbotson.

graphic capacity

### Socially Speaking

Social Editor :

Muriel Hurry

the W.A. branches in the Koote-

casion of their 34th wedding anni-

versary, when their family en-

the home of her parents. Mr. and

ticton, to return to Vancouver.

Mrs. Leo Heyworth

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumann and

evening from a trip to Toronto,

Ont., and points en route. While Toronto Mr. Schumann took

delivery of a new car, in which

the return trip was made

**Bowling Loop** 

'o Start On

Roy Wellwood was elected pre-

sident of the merchants' bowling

Eighteen teams are in prospect

This year, the schedule will be

split into two sections, with the winner of the first half play meet-

ing the winner of the second half

schedule for the league champion-

Each team will be limited to seven players and teams cannot field less than four of their registered players for scheduled

First three weeks of bowling

Teams who are likely to enter

& Clough's, The Family Shoe Store,

ireal, Sanborn's Garage, Nesbitt

Helmes & Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Short and chil- Mrs. H. A. Solly, Diocesan Prea splendid display and was much dren were motor visitors last sident of Kootenay Diocese, will of the former. week to the Trail-Rossland dis- leave on Saturday for Calgary, trict, where they were guests for where she will attend the annual rie, Mrs. Jack Cameron, Mrs. Bert Short's sister, Mrs. Ralph White- of the Anglican W.A. On the re-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weis have re- nay valley. Mrs. Jean Eddie of Chilliwack turned from a recent motor visit to Trail, where they spent a short vacation at the home of Mr. Vrees were guests of honor on the ocsister, Mrs. W. Simpson.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, who tertained them at a surprise party were en route from San Francisco on Monday evening, Sept. 8. Cal., where they had been at tending a convention of railroad Miss Audrey Tavender, who is engineers, to their home in South a stewardess for the TCA, with ris, Man., were recent guests at headquarters in Vancouver, has the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon been visiting for the past week at

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and accompanied by her friend, Miss family of Edmonton were recent Cathy Thompson, of Courtenay, visitors at the home of Mr. V.I., and they will leave this even-Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. El- ing, Thursday, by plane from Pendon Smith.

> end visitor to Hedley, where she ness visitor to Vancouver during was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. the past week. Llewelyn Jones.

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. couver is visiting at the home of Adorno Biagioni on Wednesday, ther mother, Mrs. A. E. Nicholson. Sept. 3, in the Summerland hos-

> Mrs. F. A. Bleasdale returned last land hospital on Saturday, Sept. week from Vancouver, where she 6. has been visiting during the summer months.

> Mrs. Ed Gould returned last merland hospital to Mr. and Mrs. week from Oliver, where she had Alf Ruffle of Peachland on Sunbeen visiting for a week at the day, Sept. 8. home of her daughter, Mrs. Alan Barton

> Mr. Ian Carne, who has spent home of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver. the summer months, has returned to Vancouver, where he will continue his studies at the UBC.

#### SHOWER HONORS **BRIDES-TO-BE**

Miss Mary Mulhern and Miss of Mrs. Leo Heyworth Anna Betuzzi, whose marriages will take place in a double cere- Councillor and Mrs. F E. Atmony in the near future, were kinson returned last week from a guests of honor on Saturday eventrip to Banff, where Mrs. Atkining, Sept. 6, when a miscellanson visited while Councillor Ateous shower was held at the home kinson went on to Manitoba where As a compliment to the occur pointments: of Mrs. C. Ongaro.

pation of the brides-to-be, the room was cleverly decorated as a Another slide cascaded down onschoolroom, with the many gifts to the Crescent Beach road bepiled in wastepaper baskets. tween the Fudge and Mellor pro-Following the opening of the gifts, refreshments were served was a dry slide and the read was

by the trio of hostesses, Mary Ongaro, Mrs. A. F. Biollo and Mrs. deleared in a short time by the municipal roads department. J' M. Betuzzi.

Dancing was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening, by the guests present, who number children returned on Tuesday ed nearly 50.

#### FORMER CPR AGENT BURIED IN PEACH ORCHARD

George W. Milton, aged 60, a former CPR agent at Summerland was buried in Peach Orchard cemetery on Sunday afternoon, with the Summerland Masonic Lodge No. 56, A.F. & A.M. in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Born in Pennsylvania, the late Mr. Milton was agent in lower town for ten years, leaving here in 1945 for North Bend and later being located at South Slocan, where he passed away on Thursday, September 4. sident of the merchants' bowling Rev. H. R. Whitmore conducted league on Wednesday afternoon

the funeral service from the Lake- when the annual meeting was held side United church, with burial to discuss plans for the coming taking place in Peach Orchard ce- fall and winter season.

Besides his wife, who is this for this year and play will com-week visiting her sister, Mrs. C. mence on September 29, it was ar-Hack, in West Summerland, he ranged. leaves his mother, Mrs. Rose Mil- With Mr. Wellwood, on the new ton, and a sister, Miss Elsie Mil- executive are Miss Nan Thornthton, at Tulsa, Oklahoma, and a waite, secretary; Joe Lamey, treabrother, Ray, at Youngstown, surer; Jim Heavysides and Bill

Sherwood. Pall-bearers for the funeral were Play will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Masonic lodge members, G. L. Gil- on Monday and Tuesday evenings lard, R. A. Johnston, C J. Clark, and 7 to 8:45 p.m., on Wednesdays, J. D. Wood, C. J. Huddleston and it was arranged. . E. R. Butler,

#### EXTENSIVE DAMAGE IN CAR ACCIDENT

Cars driven by Leslie Abernethy. of Summerland and Robert Walk- games, Regular team strength is er Minor, of Peachland collided on five players. Okanagan highway two miles north of West Summerland on Sat- will be devoted to obtaining avernorth of West Summerland on Sat-urday evening, with nearly \$500 damage resulting from the acci-dent.

Beverley Gayton and Raymond place on the weeks of December 22 and 20. Mayert, occupants of the Aberinjuries. Other occupants of the Smith & Henry, last season's Edwin Late! champs; Pollock Motors Ltd., Hills

Edwin Lekei, Damage to the Minor car is es- The Review, The Cake Box, West-timated at \$200 and that of the Ab- land Coffee Bar, Bank of Monernethy vehicle at \$275,

In Summerland police court on & Washington, Overwaiten Ltd., Monday, Minor planded guilty to The Grageteria, The Butcherteria, failing to turn to the right side of Quality Meat Market, A. K. Elliott, the road and was fined \$5 and Capitol Motors, Mac's Cafe, costs or five days in jail.

#### Bride From Old Country Honored

In honor of Mrs. Lorne Perry (the former Sylvia Rees of Carand Mrs. W. L. Sherwood were Okanagan Falls cattle sale, which co-hostesses recently at a miscel- is being held on Tuesday under

the occasion with a profusion of show was to have been held tofour days at the home of Mrs. meeting of the Dominion Board summer flowers, and the gifts day but is postponed because of were presented to the bride in a the packing house strikes. f turn trip Mrs. Solly will visit all model house.

ing were Mrs. Roy Wellwood, Mrs. cows to the sale. Findaly Munro, Haskins.

Reeve and Mrs. W. R. Powell Bergstrome, H. Brown, C. Elsey, F. Haskins, R. Henderson, H. Milne, B. Milne, C. Nesbitt, T. Manning, A. Nicholson, L. Desro-sier, T. Rocicot, R. Birch, M. Monro, G. Perry and Misses Ruth Dale and Barbara Brown.

Sending gifts, but unable to be present were Mrs. A. Gayton, Mrs. E. Richmond and Mrs. N. Bud-Mrs. H. W. F. Tavender. She is dingh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Manten of Whiterock, B.C., were visitors on Saturday at the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, Mr. Manten is a nurseryman, with Mrs. Muriel Hurry was a week- Mr. Bill Nicholson was a busi- fruit trees his main production.

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#### LOCAL ENTRIES IN CATTLE SALE

Three entries from Summerland diff, Wales), Mrs. W. C. Wilkin district have been made at the laneous shower held at the home the auspices of the Southern In-The rooms were decorated for terior Stockmen's Assn. This

Gus Johanson, of Faulder has Assisting the hostesses in serv- shipped nine steers and three Keith Sayers and Miss Donna of Meadow Valley, has shipped two Jersey cows while George Had-Guests included Mesdames B. drell has entered four cows and seven steers.

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Vancouver, who has been visit- New Locker Plant And Meat Market Opens In West Summerland Friday

> Summerland's newest industry, the West Summerland Frozen and is insulated with six inches Food Lockers and Meat Market, is opening tomorrow in the renovat- of shavngs outside, as well as ed T. B. Young building on Kelley street directly behind the Bank of

Renovated at a cost of some \$10,000 this building presents a new and business-like appearance. Equipment installed has cost another \$10,000 and the entire layout is a decided acquisition to the West Summerland business area.

Included in the remodelled building, is a large suite in the upstairs portion which is being taken over by the manager of the new locker plant and meat market, Mr. Harry Braddick and family.

Mr. Braddick, who is a native son of Vancouver, came to the Okanagan two and a half years ago and settled in Penticton. He is now Summerland's newest resident having come to the valley on his discharge from the RCAF after four and a half years service.

Mr. Braddick has had fourteen years' experience in the butcher trade and has installed a modern, spic and span meat department in his locker plant.

Leased Building

who is one of Summerland's pionmonths, despite the shortage of capable labor and materials, the needs of various sizes of families. remodelling of this building has been advanced until the opening is announced for tomorrow, Friday, September 12.

It had been the plan of the management to open last May but so great were the difficulties of materials supply that the opening had to be delayed until this week.

There are 376 lockers in the fro-

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being opened by the

Mr. Braddick has leased the re- zen food department and Mr. novated building from Mr. Young, Braddick states that most of these lockers have already been rented eer business men. For some by local persons. These lockers are built in three sizes to suit the

All types of produce can be stored in these lockers, but they must be leased for a year at a time. This is the policy of all such cold locker plants.

Built in 1912

This building has had a long and varied career, having been built in 1912 by Jack Steven, brother of A. H. Steven of West Summerland. Mr. Steven and Jim Gaffney used the building as a livery barn and later sold to Hookham and Pares, who continued the business until mid-war years. Mr. Pares was killed in action overseas

Mr. Hookham retired from the business and it was taken over by his two employees, Smith & Henry, who changed it to a trucking business shortly after World War 1. When Smith & Henry moved to their present premises, the building was sold to F. A. Miller, who retained it as a fruit storage pre-

Later it was acquired by Capt. J. E. Jenkinson who in turn sold it in 1945 to T. B. Young, who wished the building for his evaporating business, which had been established in the building whch was partially burned down last

When Mr. Young disposed of his evaporating business to B.C Fruit Processors Ltd., he began to lay plans for the building which now houses the food locker plant. He planned at first to operate the business himself, but he thought of the quotation: "Enjoy yourself, it's later than you think."

Still believing that there is a definite need in the community.

Young contacted Mr. Braddick and football club. made his agreement to renovate. Refrigeration equipment was in-

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twelve inches of fibre glass for the cold storage portion.

sharp freeze room is at 30 de- tended visit.

The only work still to be under- Miss Mary Wileman has returned coing of the outside portion.

Mr. Braddick, the new ownenr, Alex Graham. has long been interested in sports and was well-known in baseball Regis clubs in Vancouver and he of Prairie Valley.

for the frozen food lockers, Mr. was a member of the St Andrew's

the building and lease it to the stalled by Mr. Howard St. Clare, Penticton, the special technical representative of Mac and Mac Ltd. This building measures 72 feet This equipment includes the refriin length by forty feet niwidth, geraton counters for the meat market, as well as the machnery in the cold locker plant.

Mr. George Gartrell returned Temperature of the locker plant last week from Fort McMurray will be kept at zero while the where he had been making an ex-

taken on the building is the stuc- from Princeton after spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs.

Miss Rosemary Ottley of Gray. and soccer circles at Vancouver, shott, England, is spending a week Among the ball teams he has join- visiting Mrs. H. A. Solly. She is ed was the Collingwood and St. the niece of Laurence Ottley, late

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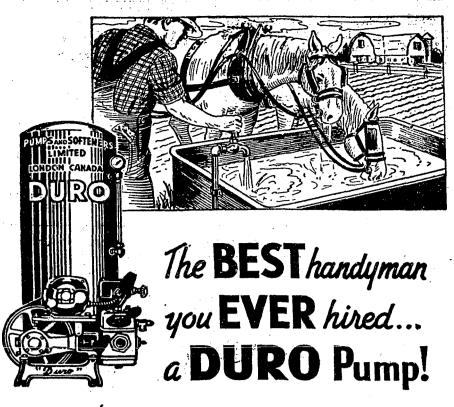
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#### EXPRESS DOUBT ABOUT USE OF TREE PRUNINGS

KELOWNA-Possibility of a new industry for Kelowna is being investigated by the board of trade.

on Tuesday of last week that a government official had asked him about a site in the city for a manufacturing firm that is interested in establishing itself in the Okanagan Valley to make finegrade paper out of fruit tree prun- discussion on the protracted

The mayor said that he understood that production of paper from prunings was being carried on in Ontario He said that the firm would employ "about 25 men all year."

It was pointed out to the executive that such a venture had already been investigated by the BCFGA here. It was felt that prunings might be worth more to orchard men as fertilizer than could be realized from sales for paper. In this connection it was suggested that shredders may soon be used in the Valley to convert prunings into more valuable fertilizer than they make now. It was felt that a paper-making company might obtain enough prunings the first year but none thereafter.

The industrial committee was instructed to investigate the mat-

Mr. T. P. Thornber, Summerland, has been interested in this paper-making process for some time and has considerable data on the subject.



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#### **Penticton Only Pays For its Own Schools**

the District 15 school board comes Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games in- due, this month, the municipality's formed the executive of the board cheque will be for an amount comparable to what would be paid for the preference because of the enthe operation of Penticton schools try of the local ball club in the alone had separation from Summerland been already effected.

This was the decision of council on Tuesday last week following a school district issue.

Summerland recently sent its cheque to the school district but in doing so, computed the amount on assessments less trees.

Background to the dispute is the whole school assessment poition. Summerland assesses trees es impropements, Penticton does not. When the district 15 school board was formed, Summerland's share of costs of the whole district, approximately 25 percent, was based on 1946 assessments with trees.

Summerland demurred, charging that on its entry to the school district, it had to assume its proportionate cost of carrying an amount of \$217,000, borrowed by Penticton for a new high school.

Penticton, on the other hand, pointed out that while Summerland did indeed assume such a land, was an enthusiastic memcost, that did not compare with ber of the Penticton Riding Club the 62 percent of all Summerland's and entered in the parade and school costs laid upon Penticton jumping events. as a result of the merger. In figures prepared to bring light on the issue, Penticton alleges that the creation of the new school district actually cost her \$8,000 per year extra.

In a surprise move some weeks ago, the Penticton council an ment Service office. nounced that it would seek to separate from the district, taking the smaller school areas, Kaleden and Naramata, along with her. Application was made to the department of education to agree to this

two municipalities to the school district become due.

istrict become due.
Summerland's initiative in send. B. C. EXPORTS ing its payment minus the amount represented by the trees has now been matched by Penticton.

under the district set-up.

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#### **VALLEY EVENTS** DRAW CROWDS ON LABOR DAY

Kelowna and Penticton receiv-PENTICTON-When the next ed bumper attendances at their quarterly payment by Penticton to annual Labor Day sports day programs and a great number of Summerland residents visited both Valley centres, Penticton obtaining program.

> The Elks' lodge in Kelowna sponsored the big stampede called the best stampede in western Canada after the Calgary display. This affair was held on Monday and Tuesday, September 1 and 2.

At Penticton, horse races commenced on Saturday afternoon, with a big boxing program at night. Baseball occupied Sunday afternoon while the entire day on Monday was devoted to a lengthy program, including pet parade, soap box derby, big parade, horse races, baseball and a big carnival dance.

The decorated car and float parade was one of the best seen in Penticton for years and drew appreciative comment. The Penticton Riding club assisted with events at Queen's Park on Monday afternoon and staged a splendid exhibition of riding skill.

Oroville won the ball tournament and the car which was given away at the carnival-dance at the Gyro hall in Penticton Monman. Mr. Cossentine, a veteran employed at the National Employ-

SOIL SURVEYS

When this season's work on soil surveys in the Peace River District has ended, approximately However, the department did 800,000 acres of land will have not act at once, and, as announc- been completed in that district ed recently, established a six-man bringing the total acreage throughcommission to enquire into the out the province under soil surwhole field of school taxation. This vey since the inception of this procommission will likely sit in Pen-teton in the near future but in is announced by Hon. E. T. Kenthe meantime payments from the ney, minister of lands and forests.

Exports from British Columbia for the first six months of this Councillor J. W. Johnson strong-year totalled \$220,985,000 or a gain ly pressed for action. At first of \$62,500,000 over the correspondcouncil agreed to his motion that ing period of last year, states Hon. no payment at all be made until L. H. Eyres, minister of trade and the matter is cleared up. This industry, following receipt of the was subsequently amended to spe-statistics provided by the bureau cify that the payment should cov- of economics. The increase for the er only costs of Penticton schools, same period over 1945 amounted However, the amount within to \$97,247,000. It therefore can be council's intention is the full cost seen that rather than business operation of the local school, trends going downwards follownot the 62 percent which is Pen- ing the war, exports from British ticton's share of the whole costs Columbia to domestic and foreign markets are rising at a very rapid rate.

#### Apple Crop Goes Up 20,000 Boxes From First Count

An increase of 20,000 boxes of apples is estimated in the revised figures issued for the Okanagan horticultural district by the provincial agricultural department this week. This increase is mainly in the South Okanagan area of Summerland-Peachland and Oliver-Osoyoos.

In the extreme north of the district, including Salmon Arm, Lytton, Chase and Sorrento, the crop has decreased by 17,000 boxes, but the Oyama, Winfield and Okanagan Centre area has revised its figures upwards by 15,000

Summerland's apple crop has gone up 13,000 boxes to 471,200 boxes while Peachland area is estimated at 70,250, an increase of 5,000 boxes. Oliver-Osoyoos district is up 25,000 boxes, but Keremeos-Cawston shows a decline of 21,000 boxes.

Other districts remain the same Figures for pears, crabapples and grapes are slightly revised but there is no great difference in the



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Miss Bertha Redlick has left Irrigation Use for Oregon, where she will continue her studies in chemistry at Drops Off Fast; the Corvallis University. Miss Redlick has been a staff member of the local experimental station for some time.

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### Plenty of Water

Applications for sprinkling irrigation were made to the council on Monday by Tom Croil and F. Saito, and were approved by the council. These two sprinkler systems will mean that their entire lateral is serving sprinkler.

D. M. Wright, who recently acquired the Major Hutton property had asked the council to remove the irrigation main from his lot, so that he can plant another two rows of trees a distance of 1,200

The council has a right-of-way over this property and some time ago attempted to deal with the late Major Hutton on this proposition, it was remembered. However, Major Hutton did not wish to use the land at that time.

Water Foreman Kercher was instructed to discuss the subject with Mr. Wright, but the latter would have to stand the cost of moving the main, council pointed

An application for irrigation water above Giant's Head ditch was move was turned down for this year but it was considered that when sprinkler irrigation is more general in that area it may be possible to serve some areas FOR above the service, council consid-

All lands above the irrigation services which may be turned into irrigable properties should be reviewed in the near future, was one council thought.

Water Foreman E. Kercher stated that the use of irrigation water had dropped off considerably and there was a plentiful supply available to last the system until September 15 without FOR SALE — ONE-ROOMED drawing on any further supplies in the hills

On Monday, Mr. Kercher stated that some lot owners would not be doing any further irrigating this season.

### **British Stock Immigration Plan**

VICTORIA-Preference to settlers of British stock will be a guiding factor in any plan of immigration developed for this pro- FOR SALE-1939 CHEVROLET 2- consisting of Ed Gould, captain; vince, it is stated by Premier John Hart this week.

Mr. Hart disclosed that for some time questions of increasing British Columbia's population to WANTED-MAN TO HELP WITH meet the urgent needs of expansion and new development had been claiming the attention of the government, and that policies adopted by other provinces were being watched.

a scheme of immigration without very careful study," he pointed

"At present, we are making inquiries to see whether suitable people can be brought from the British Isles. That is as far as we are prepared to go until we get a little more insight into what is going on generally in the world."

#### ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. J. M. Betuzzi announces the engagement of his sister, Anna Lucy Betuzzi to Mr. Douglas R. Grant, of Comox, V.I., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grant, of Palo Alto, Calif. The wedding to take place in the Church of the Holy Child, West Summerland, on Sept. 27, at 10

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The annual meet of the Sumhouse 12x16, well built, to be merland Rifle club was held at moved; also trailer, well-built, the local range on Sunday, Sept. wired, insulated, 8x18, furnish-7. Despite the rainy weather, a ed. Can be lived in year round. record attendance of 44 marksmen 26-tf-c. registered to compete for the varfous prizes and five-man team shoot. Although hampered by the drizzle, competition was keen throughout, and some fine scores posted over the 200, 500 and 600 yard ranges.

Members of visiting clubs from FOR SALE-ONE WINCHESTER Kamloops, Vernon and Kelowna 32 Special, one Manmlicher 6.5 competed with the local club to mm. Call after supper. George make it one of the most successful 36-1-p. shoots staged here.

The Summerland No. 1 team. ton truck, good condition. What Ted, Geo., Phil and Art Dunsdon, offers? Apply A. C. Moen, Mil-captured the coveted team shield, ler's Point, Peachland. 36, 2p. held last year by a Summerland team.

Results of the team shoot were experimental work; junior ma- as follows, out of a possible 525: 1st Summerland No. 1, 440; 2nd Apply to J. C. Wilcox, Dominion Experimental Station, Summer-land.

Vernon No. 1, 436; 3rd Kelowna No. 1, 434; 4th Vernon No. 2, 418; No. 2.

> For the individual prizes, final results were garnered, after some NOTICE-THE DANCE ADVER- close scores necessitating several tised for Sept. 27 by Hospital interesting shoot-offs. At the end of the day Ed Gould, popular member and crack shot of the local club, emerged winner of the

from September 15 until further To cop this honor, he had to notice, while he is a patient in shootoff a four way tie with W. Shaughnessy Hospital. 36,1-c. Leeper, Vernon; Jock Anderson, Kelowna, and Geo. Dunsdon of Summerland. The resulting shootand equipment, or any information, see Norman Gardner at the content of th shot in second place.

Winner at the different rangees 200 yds-1, W. Leeper, Vernon;

2, Jock Anderson, Kelowna. 500 yds—1, Geo. Dunction, Sum-therland 2, Jock Anderson, Kil-

of the local club provided excel-FOR SALE-ORCHARD CULTI. lent refreshments throughout the vator, \$290; orchard trailer, with day which were greatly appreciadjustable hitch, \$272,50. Pollock Motors Ltd.

361-c. ics" was the slogan of the day, as many a dampened spirit was kind-

trees. Upstairs room and out- strong contingent to vie for honside unfinished, \$2,300 cash, balors in the famous "Gilbey Spey ance \$25 a month, A. Thirlnger, Royal" trophy competition held West Summerland, 86-2-p. at the Orchard City.

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## Evans Hurls Tw. VICTORIA Provincial Librarian 3-2 In Crucial Game

One double and a triple, both to right field, drove in three Summerland Merchants runs last Sunday at Crescent Beach and proved enough to defeat Rutland 3-2 in the final and deciding game for the South Okanagan league championship. It was as hectiq and exciting an encounter as one would wish to see and for a championship tussle left little to be desired. The result was in doubt until the final ball was thrown.

It was a pitchers' battle throughout, with Bill Evans having slightly more control than Rutland's Henry Wostradowski. Summerland obtained five hits off the Rutland hurler, while Evans yielded only two clouts, but those two hits caused the two runs scored against

More than 120 cars lined the Crescent Beach field last Sunday for this hectic battle which proved as exciting as even the most ardent fan could wish.

shipful Grand Mistress Mrs. P.

Howe. Local lodge members de-

Refreshments were served and

Decision to incorporate under

the boards of trade act, rather

monthly meeting on September 11, in the IOOF hall.

board for ratification.

At the next meeting a full set of

On these two subjects, an ener-

getic committee comprising Dr. J.

working diligently for some

their recommendations that the

tern Canada Reclamation Assn.

community to pass along to the

don. Mr. Advocaat was also chair-

man of the membership and at-

tendance committee and this work

is being undertaken by Walter M.

J. R. Armstrong was appointed

the trade board representative at

the organization meeting called by

the Legion to consider a celebra-

tion commemorating the forth-

ROTARY GOVERNOR

of Rotary International, of Trail,

B.C., will visit Summerland on

Rotary Club of Summerland at a

to be on the recent Rotary Inter-

national convention held in San

rectors will meet Mr. Clark at the

home of the local club president,

POLIO PATIENT .

C. J. Blensdale.

WILL SPEAK HERE

board took action last week.

from her garden.

Clark's Neat Double

The first scoring break came in Walsh made first on Shishido's GRAND MISTRESS miscue of a bouncer. He stole second and was in scoring position ON VISIT TO LOBA when Clark bounced a high one off the cars in right field for a double. Clark stole third but the next batters were retired in order.

In the sixth, the main damage was created when Kuroda, lead-off man, singled, stole second while Walsh was drawing a walk. Clark was whiffed on a lovely called strike but Taylor landed squarely and drove one to right field where Andy Kitsch just failed to pick it off. The ball bounced past Kitsch and Taylor earned a triple.

That was the last offensive play for the Summerland Merchants as they retired in order for the final three cantos.

In the meantime, for the first six frames, only eighteen men faced Evans as he held the visitors under control with no hits.

Nearly Won His Game With one away in the seventh,
Truitt replaced Kitsch and blooped one into short left for the first ed one into short left for the first Rutland single He had earned a life when Clark lost a high foul in the sun. Henry Wostradowski nearly won his own ball game

Final ball game of the season is to be played next Sunday at Crescent Beach when Princeton, representing the Similkameen plays the local Merchants, South Okanagan champs. Hedley's team has disbanded so Princeton is playing in its stead. This is a sudden-death game for the league title.

when he laced out a hard-driven double into deep left field and carried on to third on the throw-in. Lingor retired at first but his

The tieing run was on basses vice from Secretary H. B. Morley in the eighth and again in the ninth but Rutland could not come through. In the final stanza, tages of incorporation. Legal advice was also sought from John in nearly proved Summerland's undoing when he laced Aikins. a hard one down to Walsh. The latter made a lovely stop and then threw the ball high over Vanderburgh's head at first, the runner trotting to second on the play.

Wostradowski grounded to Walsh who held Truitt at second and threw out the runner at first. Lingor flied out to left field but Holisky gave everybody heart failure when he laced out a hard drive been ticketed for two to three place to emigrate into left field which would have bases if it hadn't landed three the removal from Summerland of feet foul. On the next ball he went down swinging to end the ball

Lucky Second

Luckiest inning, from Summerland's standpoint, was the second, when Lingor got to second on Hankin's fumble and overthrow. Holisky flied to centre field and Lingor broke for third. George Taylor made a perfect throw to Walsh who nailed Lingor off third for a double-play.

But that wasn't all. Bach then drew a walk. As they waited for the next batter, Evans and Clark tossed the ball back and forth. Clark finally holding the horsehide. As the batter took his position, Bach walked calmly off first-base, believing Evans had the

Clark leisurely threw the ball down to Vanderburgh at first who leaned over and touched out the very surprised Mr. Bach. The Rutland management practically had to draw Mr. Bach a picture of what had transpired so surprised was the unfortunate baserunner.

Wostradowski and Evans divided the strike-out honors with seven aplece, but Henry walked two while Evans only issued one pass. A neat double-play from short to second to first in the ninth out off Summerland's scoring chances in a hurry,

the defensive Kuroda in left

#### TAG DAY FOR **BLIND SEPT. 27**

One of the most appealing of all drives held in these days of practically continuous appeals, is that conducted on behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

On Saturday, September 27, the Women's Institute is arranging a community-wide tag day in order to provide funds to aid the blind to aid themselves.

Taggers will be on the streets throughout the day and will also vielt industrial plants and retail places of business. The Women's Institute is hoping that the resnonse from public-spirited persons of Summerical will be on as high a plane as in previous efforts.

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# **Upen Hospital**

Official opening day for the new maternity wing and nurses' home at the Summerland hospital has been set at Wednesday, October 8, Summerland LOBA lodge No. 912 the hospital society directors dereceived an official visit on Tuescided at their September meeting day, September 9, from Right Woron Tuesday.

Invitations are being extended monstrated the scarlet degree and to Premier John Hart, Hon. G. S. R. W. Sister Howe spoke on the Pearson, provincial secretary; W. good work done by the Orange A. C. Bennett, M.L.A., Hon. Grote Orphans' Home at New Westmin-Stirling, M.P. for Yale; W. R. Powell, reeve of Summerland; and Mr. Percy Ward, inspector of hos-The Summerland lodge agreed to Mr. Percy Ward send apples to the orphans' home. pitals, Victoria.

The new wing is already being occupied because of the polio Mrs. Wm May presented Mrs. emergency, but the official open-Howe with a beautiful bouquet ing will not take place until next month. Mrs. F E. Atkinson, auxiliary president, reported that most of the wards are now completely furnished through donations from individuals and organizations, but small cash donations to help furnish the nurses' home would be appreciated.

Continue Contract Decision to continue the hospital insurance contract was made by the directors on Tuesday. For some months the hospital society has been debating the advisability of cancelling its insurance plan.

However, on Tuesday, the previous motion for this action, which was laid on the table until the than the societies' act, was made September meeting failed to obat the Summerland Board of Trade tain a single affirmative vote.

The contract rate, however, will be increased at the first of the year if the present directors' plans are followed. No definite decision bylaws will be brought before the was made, but it is likely that contract rates will be raised to \$2 per month for married persons and C. Wilcox and T. B. Lott has been \$1.50 per month for single persons. months gathering data. It was on

Definite action along this line will be taken after the regional meeting of interior hospitals, is Lingor retired at first but his Penticton Board of Trade has bouncing ball served to score Wos Penticton Board of Trade has bouncing ball served to score Wos been incorporated for forty years tradowski. President S. A. Mac President S. A. Mac President S. A. Mac President S. A. Mac Westminster).

The tieing run was on basses and the committee obtained ad Donald, Secretary J. E. O'Mahony (New Westminster). and Dr. J. C. Wilcox will probably

Secretary O'Mahony The Summerland board recently took out membership in the Weson October 28 to 31. Mr. O'Mahony is treasurer of the provin-One hundred folders publicizing Summerland as an ideal spot in

#### which to reside have been mailed Work Out Deal by the board to W. A. McAdam, agent-general for B.C. in London. who requested some data on this For New Road many persons who are enquiring about the Okanagan as a suitable A vacancy in the executive with Aart Advocaat has been filled with the appointment of Fred Duns-

Fear that half the experimental orchard used by the entomological department at Trout Creek would be lost with a re-location of Okanagan highway No. 5 has now been dissipated due to discussions held between Dr. James coming marriage of Princess Eliz- Marshall, entomological chief, here and provincial public works department officials, it is learned here this week.

Recently, a survey was made in the Trout Creek area by the public works people to relocate the in an effort to get the federal highway road when the new bridge Herbert Clark, district governor over Trout Creek is erected.

This bridge was promised or last spring but due to materials the question of forming young Lib-Wednesday, September 24 and will shortage work has not been completed associations in the Yale ridaddress a closed meeting of the menced yet,

In order to provide a less hazardous roadbed, the public works supper meeting at the Nu-Way ardous roadbed, the public works Hotel annex. His talk is expected men planned to relocate the road in such a manner that half the on- It was finally agreed that young tomological orchard would have Liberal organizations would be

Francisco, Following the regular been wiped out, meeting, Summerland Rotary directors will most the Cartesian been wiped out, Dr. Marshall explained the inportance of this orchard to the fruit industry of the Okanagan, would continue to support one asand an agreement was reached sociation, whereby only a portion of the entomoloigeal land would be expropriated, it is stated.

Only one firm bid for the removal and re-erection of the army IN SEARCH OF hut which is to be utilised as the new home of the entomologists here has been received to date, but other tenders are expected shortly, Dr. Marshall states

pected that further monics will be ed to The Review today. available next year to complete the project,

KHALICMBACH IS WINNER

Premier John Hart announced neat 24 closely followed by George, lake on Sunday and combed the is being experienced in selling them wives state, this week that early in November Pennington's 23. There were two territory nearly to the top of Mt. in face of prine competition. The tied at 23, these being G. Nelson Baldy and only saw five does. Car movement, mainly due to the Messrs. Cool) Warte, Frank B.C., Fower Commission's Camp- and Mill Laidlaw, While G. Laidlaw Dewey Sanborn went into the rainy weather slipped back last Schwass and A. E. Holmes were ball River lydro-electric power and Sandy Munn in 23ts. T. Nel- Thirsk territory but did not-even week to 505 bringing the year's vigitors to Thirsk on Sunday, representation will be ready to deliver son and Md Smith source 182 cach are one doe, returning to Summer total to \$110, compared to 4,798 turning to Summer total to \$110, compared to 4,798 turning to Summer total to \$110, compared to 4,798 turning to Summer total to \$110, compared to 4,798 turning to Summer total to \$110, compared to 4,798 turning to Summer total to \$110, compared to 4,798 turning to Summer total to \$110, compared to 4,798 turning to Summer total to \$110, compared to 4,798 turning to Summer total to \$110, compared to 4,798 turning to Summer total to \$110, compared to 4,798 turning to Summer total to \$110, compared to 4,798 turning to Summer total to \$110, compared to 4,798 turning to Summer total to \$110, compared to 4,798 turning to \$110, c and Will Wolson had an 18,

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### **CLOSES SCHOOLS** TO SEPT. 22

PROVINCIAL

No further cases of polio had been reported in this municipality since Sunday morning, when the fifth case caused a further closing of the local schools. There have been no further cases in the Okanagan since last week.

The young son of Mr. and .. Mrs. William Walker, Prairie Valley, is the latest victim of the polio epidemic, bringing Summerland's total to five.

Dr. A. N Beattie, medical director of the Okanagan Health Unit, authorized a further closing of the schools until Monday, September 22, when the Walker case was diagnosed as

KELOWNA-Howard Thornton, Vernon exserviceman, who rose from a private to the rank of a major in Great War II, was chosen president of the Yale Liberal Association on Wednesday, Sept. the best of equipment, cannot build 10, at the annual general meeting 60 miles of road. held in the Royal Anne hotel. Mr. Thornton was elected head of the organization after several oldtime Liberal stalwarts of the Valley refused the position in order that a younger man may take to over the reins of office.

Honorary president will be Prime Minister Mackenzie King, while honorary vice-presidents of the association are Premier John Hart, would appear that the company Rt Hon. Ian Mackenzie, and Tom holding this contract is not mak-McAstocker, of Penticton. Retiring

represent Summerland hospital were: S. H. Speers, Enderby, ting worse There are about 50 North Okanagan; F. L. Fitzpatrick, Rutland, South Okanagan; attend the annual meeting of the J. W. Johnson, Penticton, Similka-B.C. Hospitals Assn. in Victoria meen and W. E. McArthur mayor Greenwood

> A. W. Gray presented a resolution cancelled and an opportunity givcalling for the provincial and fed- en to some other company to fieral governments to develop irrinish the job. gation projects in the Okanagan cial government also does its cluded. share.

> if irrigation projects were extend- session in Princeton recently, stated to the Okanagan, it would dou- ed that the Hope-Princeton took ble the productive area of the up practically the entire meeting. Yale riding and also increase the number of industries. He pointed out only 30,000 acres are under irrigation at the present time, and that this has reached the saturation point,

Members of the association hear-tily endorsed the resolution, which will also be presented at a meeting of the B.C. Liberal Association to be held in Vancouver on October 2. Prior to his address, Mr. Reid lauded the efforts of Mr. Gray during his recent visit to Ottawa From Valley

government to extend the PFRA to British Columbia.

Before the meeting adjourned, ing was discussed. Several delegates expressed the opinion that if another Liberal group was formed, it would split the membership. formed in Kelowna, Penticton and Vernon, if it was thought advisable, while smaller communities

### **HUNTERS FAIL ELUSIVE DEER**

In extraordinary expenditures, hills, local nimreds who spent cluding 35 crates to eastern Can-proceed then to Pentieton and Ottawa allowed \$20,000 for this the first two days of the hunting ada, new housing project and it is ex- season tramping the hills, report-

> deer being shot so far and few Cannery prune deal will also be persons have even seen any male finished in a few days, doer. The season opened on Monday, September 15,

### FIFTH POLIO CASE Protest To Victoria Over Lack of Action On Hope-Princeton

Similkameen residents are "up in arms" about the lack of progress on the Hope-Princeton highway, the only remaining unfinished link in the southern transprovincial highway system. They blame one company, especially, for the delay and intimate that this company has taken on more contracts than it can handle. So incensed are members of the boards of trade of Hedley,

Keremeos and Princeton, that they persuaded a recent meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior to extend an invitation to Hon, E. C. Carson, minister of public works, to address the associated boards on the sole subject of the Hope-Princeton. Mr. Carson has been told he can pick his own date and the

place in which he is desirous of holding the meeting, as long as it is in the territory covered by the Associated Boards. A special committee has also been appointed to draft a report

on the lack of Hope-Princeton progress and the Summerland Board of Trade, meeting on Thursday evening, unanimously supported the committee's report and recommendations.

Not One Mile Finished

This report points out that the Arnett Construction company was given a contract to complete the first fifty to sixty miles out of Princeton in 1945 and the work was commenced at once.

"The full working year of 1946 and the better part of 1947 have now passed and in view of the fact that the project was supposed to be completed by the fall of 1948, we submit the following informa-

1. There is not one mile of road completed to date.

2. There is one base camp op-erating 25 miles from Princeton and NO OTHER camp.
3. There are about 75

working out of Princeton.

5. On the most westerly section of the project NOT ONE BIT of work has been done. The rightof-way has yet to be cleared. 6. There are six more bridges

be built. ONE has been completed, the rest have not been started.

Fewer Men Working "In view of the above fact, it ing a sincere effort to complete the project. Why, we do not profess to know. They have been granted price advances and time extensions and instead of improv-Others elected on the executive ing, the situation seems to be get-

project than last year. "Can it be that the Arnett commeen, and W. E. McArthur, mayor pany has bitten off more than it of Greenwood; Grand Forks-can chew? If so, it is high time that their contract (which they Prior to the election of officers, can have no hope of fulfilling) is

percent fewer men at work on the

"The southern transprovincial Valley. After outlining the scheme, highway, a dream of 100 years, Mr. Gray said the federal govern- will continue to be a dream unment has promised to spend cer- less drastic action is taken in the tain money in B.C. if the provin- very near future," the report con-

J. E. O'Mahony and L. H. Hill, The Rutland resident said that who attended the associated boards

mand from western Canada mar- needs. kets exceeding the supply in most Cases.

From present appearances, most of the Macs in this area will move LUNCHEON HOSTS to market without any cold storage being necessary, local packing houses believe,

arriving in first-class condition Federation of Agriculture in Sumand every district with the excep- merland on Friday, September 26, tion of Salmon Arm is now picking Details have not yet been worked McIntosh. Some shipments have out, but it is known that the gone to the United States where party of distinguished agricultur-

to a few hundred orates per day day conference at Kelowna on and up to September 13 some 1 .- Sept. 23 to 25. In the afternoon 295,000 prates had been accepted following the luncheon, they will Deer are extremely scarce in the by the fresh fruit markets, in- visit the experimental station and

Prunes are over in the Okana- to Agassis, gan but there are still heavy ship-There has been no report of any ments from the Kootenay areas. EGG HAS THREE YOKES

land early Wednesday morning, in 1946 and 3,784 in 1945,

# l'hree Uents As

Bread prices in Summerland and throughout the Okanagan Valley were increased three cents per loaf on Wednesday morning, 4. Such a paltry crew, even with following the drastic de-control measures at Ottawa over the weekend when the lid was lifted on the flour bin.

Meeting in Penticton Tuesday night, valley bakers agreed to boost the price of bread to eleven cents per loaf because of the increased price of flour, fats and other commodities. The old price was eight cents per loaf or two for fifteen cents.

Locally, the price of buns has also risen to conform with prices at other valley points.

Run on Flour Flour has skyrocketed and the biggest run on flour in the his-tory of the town took place on Monday and Tuesday as housewives loaded their attics and other available storage space with extra pags of flour in an attempt to beat the rising prices.

By Tuesday evening, some grocers were completely sold out of flour and all stocks were depleted to the minimum,

Also, on Tuesday, the millers and wholesalers agreed to the new price level on flour. The wholesale price will be raised \$4.05 per barrel, or \$2.02 1/2 cents per sack of 98 pounds.

Flour had been retailing from \$3.25 to \$3.45 in local stores and the new price will be up to \$5.30 to \$5,50, in all likelihood.

Wholesalers refused to allow retailers any ficur until the new price level was established.

Bran and shorts have also gone up \$10 per ton. The government, over the week-

end, wiped out the subsidy on wheat used for milling purposes, which had amounted to three million dollars per month This difference in price is now being passed on to the consumer.

Meat Situation Grim There is no light in the meat situation at present. Most of the meat packing houses in Canada are closed because of the strike and no fresh meat or canned meats will be available from these con-

cerns until the strike is settled. Butchers in the Okanagan will Although rainy weather has have to depend on local supplies hampered picking in the Okana- of beef and pork or try to find gan, the big McIntosh apple deal some meat packing houses not is now in full swing with the de- on strike who will supply their

### BOARD TO BE

Summerland Board of Trade is playing host to a party of some The markets report the Macs sixty members of the Canadian their reception has been favorable, inte from all parts of Canada will The peach deal has slowed down come here following their three-

A freak egg was broken open at Demand for grapes is exceeding the Nu-Way Cafe by Mrs. H. the supply on the Calgary, Ed. Down on Tuesday. The egg was Scores were lower at the Sum- One party consisting of Roy Gil- monton and Vancouver markets, found to contain three yokes, not meriand trap shoet last Sunday, bert, Frank and Gilbert Jacobs Plums proved heavier tonnage a common occurrence by any but John Khalembach turned in a and John Menu went back of Fish, than last year and some difficulty means, poultrymen and house-

day morning.

#### IS PROUD MOTHER Continued on Page 8 A mother who recently con-

tracted the dread polic and is a patient in the isolation ward at the Summerland hospital, has given birth to a baby daughter,

Mrs. Leslie Mallett and her daughter, who weighed eix pounds fifteen ounces at birth on Friday, Sentember 12, are both making satisfactory pro-gress according to local medical authorities.

POWER "READY SOON

Dower.

### **EDITORIAL**

#### Nurses' Home Furnishings

There is a need for further assistance in this community which could easily be circumvented with a few thoughtful donations from local residents. We refer to the need for furniture and equipment at the new nurses' home, which will be opened within a short

Due to the rise in building costs the hospital directors have been hard pressed to finance the actual construction of the nurses' home and maternity wing. Now, due to the efforts of the hospital society and the hospital ladies' auxiliary, the maternity wing is practically completed and furnished.

There were many handsome big donations towards providing complete furnishings for the maternity wing and some wards were furnished in their entirety by organizations and individuals.

But here the picture reverses itself. Funds of the hospital auxiliary are practically depleted by their efforts on behalf of the maternity wing and unless further donations are received, the nurses' home will not be furnished as nicely or as completely as those who take a pride in hospital work would care to see.

Smaller donations from individuals would go a long way towards providing the new nurses' residence with furnishings which would be in keeping with this fine,

modern building.

Such individual donations would not have to be on the same level as those which equipped the hospital wards. Small-sized gifts would provide lighting fixtures, silverware and flatware, easy chairs and many other of the hundred and one small items which are needed to equip a new home properly.

The hospital auxiliary would be very thankful for assistance along this line from persons who have the good of the hospital

at heart.

#### To Educate Drivers

That was a sound idea propounded at last week's board of trade session, to have an educational campaign on driving habits in this community. And how that is needed.

There is scarcely a minute passes by that a violation of some traffic law cannot be observed in Summerland. Drivers turn around in the middle of the street. Trucks park out in the street centre and unload their wares, or chat about the weather with some passerby.

Cars park side by side in the middle of the busy street, or some driver too lazy to walk half a block, stops his car in the travelled portion and runs in to a shop to get a loaf

of bread.

And besides that, the ordinary speed limit precautions are sorely pressed at times, while cutting corners is a standard practice to some drivers. As for signs . . . well, evidently there are many drivers who were

never taught to read simple English words. We have been fortunate in this community that the number of accidents remains relatively small. Of course, one reason is that the Summerland average driver is extremely alert. He has to be to keep from bumping into those drivers who are creating

the infractions. An educational campaign for motor drivers and bicycle riders would be a splendid thing. It would be interesting to find out how many youngsters in this town have proper lights affixed to their bikes. We would accept a wager on the subject as we believe the nercentage is quite small.

Besides that, the average young bicycle rider seems to have little conception of the rules of the road and safe riding practices.

And pedestrians are just as much at fault as car drivers. If a person insisted on driving his far on the left hand side of the road, he would be arrested and probably a medical man would be summoned to investigate his soundaess of mind: But the pedestrian. walking on roads where there is no sidewalk. strolls merrily along on the right-hand side and few persons, except the angry driver who tries to miss him at the last moment. realize that the only proper place to walk is on the left-liand side, facing the oncoming traffic.

There is a laxness about our traffic laws

#### Back in the Saddle



### The Inside Story

By AGROLOGIST

Billy May is a veritable mine of information concerning vegetables. He is a very keen observer and has a natural aptitude for determining the good and bad characteristics of new varieties of vegetables. As we strolled through the vegetable variety plantations our conversation went much as follows:

Agrologist: How many varieties of tomatoes have you under trial this year? Billy: Exactly 67..

A: Why is it necessary to test so many varieties? B: We endeavor to test any new variety or strain which seems likely to prove of value for fresh shipment, for canning or for home use. Each year we secure seed of new introductions from vegetable breeding stations in the United States as well as in Canada. We grow these side by side with established varieties and with our own introductions.

A: Have this year's trials revealed any promising new varieties?

B: Yes, there are two varieties of tomatoes from New York state which look quite hopeful. Furthermore, the variety "Sioux" from Nebraska which gave such good results last year has continued to perform very will this season. This variety is comparatively early. Further, it produces a heavy yield of smooth fruit which is large and uniform in size. The fruits are free from green shoulders and develop very little cracking. On the other hand they do show a tendency to rot where they rest on wet soil. This "Sioux" has given very good results in canning tests. However, its value as a fresh shipping variety is in doubt owing to the fact that it is difficult to tell when the fruit reaches proper harvesting maturity for shipment as "mature greens".

A: I note you have a number of sweet pepper varieties under trial. Have you found any promising new varieties? B: Yes, this dwarf, early maturing variety called "Vineland 511" looks very good to me. You will note that the fruits are large and very uniform in size and shape. Further, the flesh is thick which gives them good handling It also makes the fruit stand up well when used for stuffing.

A: What about sweet corn. Is there anything better than Bantam? B: Golden Bantam is still the standard of quality but

there are new varieties and, hybrids which ripen earlier and later than the original Golden Bantam. For example, the variety "Banting" is a good week earlier than Golden Bantam whereas the variety "Golden Cross Bantam" is at least a week later than Bantam. Both these varieties have excel-A: Is there anything new in beets?

B: No, I don't know of anything better than a good strain of Detroit Dark Red beet.

A. What about carrots?

B: For my own use I prefer Imperator. However, this variety tends to be somewhat variable in size and shape, which is undesirable from the marketing standpoint. For commercial purposes the variety Chantenay is hard to beat. A: Is there anything new in onions?

B: Personally, I am very partial to our own strain of Mountain Danvers. This produces bulbs which are deeper than the official requirements for this variety. However, it is a heavy yielder and the bulbs keep exceptionally well. A: I understand you grow foundation seed of the Zucca melon. What is your private opinion of the value of this

B: I consider it colorless, tasteless, odorless and useless for everything but processing. To me it is just one step worse than vegetable marrow for which I have no use whatever.

which is apparent on every side and it is time somebody started to reducate the public. It might just as well be the board of trade to start the ball rolling.

And we almost forgot the man who backs out of his angle-parking space right across the street in order to proceed in the opposite direction to which his car was facing.

#### TALK IRRIGATION WITH PFRA MEN

Data on several million dollars Victoria in October is being gath- ation for veterans,

ered by the Land's Department, Hon E. T. Kenney states. A vote of \$100,000 was made by the federal authorties at the last session,

### The Feminine Front

by MURIEL HURRY

By REIDFORD

Last week a reader of the Feminine Front brought into The Review office a booklet containing an article entitled "Women's Rights That are Worth While", and asked me to consider using it as material for a Feminine Front.

The title of this article was flanked by two pictures. On one side, a career woman was portrayed, dressed in a mannish suit, with a masculine hair-do, wearing severe spectacles, and with a tired, unhappy expression ashtray, in which a cigarette was phasized by a frilly dress.

dared to spare the time from her hood." sanctified homemaking activities ponderous article.

This article bases its contention that women's place is strictly in ing, "The woman is the glory of the man For the man is not of the woman; but the woman of the . Neither was the man created for the woman; but the woman for the man." (1 Cor. 11:7-78.)

This article even dares to go as far as to condemn advanced education for women, and asks-"What beneficial result has been gained?" I will quote you the remainder of the paragraph, "Can it be demonstrated that education, which fitted them (women) for occupation away from home, and occupation in competition with men, has led to good results? Has not this very competition with men, which in many cases is even more menial than kitchen work. tend to deprive women of the enjoyment of home and husband?"

Of course the company of a husband is supposed to make up for the drudgery of the kitchen.

fact that, in too many cases, a wo- asset to the world, not a burden, man is used for a sucker. For bear them, clean his house, pretheir way, when he feels that his ages,

## Proneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO September 14, 1917

A thorough revision of the assessment tax roll is needed and council is in favor of a board of at least two assessors.

Increased industrial activities and large war orders have created the biggest demand for boxes in this province's history. Growers and box manufacturers are concerned over the situation as apple boxes may be in short supply.

Shortage of fuel oil is given as the reason for the CPR announcement that after the fruit season there will only be a tri-weekly lake boat service

Walter M. Wright is making arrangements to enter UBC and take the course in agriculture. He will be the first Summerland person to receive this course.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO September 16, 1927

Repairs to Canyon creek dam are progressing satisfactorily and all dams are now closed.

"Immature to hard ripe" peaches arriving on the Vancouver market has brought strong reprimands from the Interior Tree Fruit and Vegetable committee to packing houses and growers in the Okana-

Six cases of infantile paralysis in Kelowna have caused the schools to be closed.

Mr. Roy Elsey has accepted a post with Brandon University in charge of the biology and chemistry departments.

little woman is beginning to feel a bit restless and dissatisfied.

This article from the dark ages (published Aug. 22, 1947,) goes on to say: "Woman was designed to be a helpmeet for man; provided with an awe-inspiring complexity of organs, perfectly adequate and harmoniously functioning for the reproduction of children. Her psychic makeup fits her for the on her face. On her desk was an mother role. When she steps out of character, leaves her proper smouldering. On the other side of sphere to gain imaginary freedom the page was a picture portraying from the role for which she is an opposite situation. A smiling fitted, it is to chase a rainbow, young lady with long golden hair and find misery. When she inwas joyfully bouncing a doll-sized dulges in moral looseness, which baby. Her womanly figure is em- she wrongly imagines that all men practice, she is taking a road I am afraid that these pictures bounded on both sides by unhapalone rather prejudiced me ag- piness, and whose end leads to ainst the article, as well as the death. Taking woman out of her fact that the article was author- proper sphere has brought her un-Not even the word anony- happiness and, consequently, unmous betrayed the character or happiness to both her husband and sex of the person who wrote the children. Hence, the feminist article. But I am sure that it movement, which masquerades unmust have been a man, because der the banner of progress and after portraying so vividly the sins liberation, is an abomination. It and pitfalls of the working wo- has blinded some to the real man, a woman would not have rights and privileges of woman-

In reading this article I found to write the lengthy and rather it hard to believe that it was the year 1947, when women had helped. men through the years of the greatest war in history, who now, the home upon the words of the rightly, want to stand heside their apostle Paul, who is quoted as say- men with pride, and fight to keep a better world at peace. And articles like this cry down with the rights of women, or death will be the result.

I quite agree that women are made to be homemakers, forma time. But what of the time when their children are grown and into the world? Then at the agenof 45 or about, they must stagnate, no good to any one on earth, because they received no education, (or else they may have been made unsatisfied with their menial homemaking tasks) and at the prime of life, because their childbearing years are past, must be outcasts, feeling themselves of no good on earth. Ye gods, are women to be classed as a race of breeding mares?

I know that women are born with the instinct of motherhood, and they are quite right; to follow this instinct. But how much happler are they and their husbands I quite agree with the author and children, if they are educated that the average housewife is to lead those children, to be a more satisfied with her duties if mental companion, not a servant, she receives very little education, to their husband. Then, after the With any enlightment whatsoever, family is raised, they can go on their byes will soon open to the with any desired career, to be an

I am afraid that the lady who what man could get anyone but a so kindly brought the little article wife to rear his children, as well as she so admired is going to be rather disappointed with my viewpare his meals, in other words point. But she is perfectly entitlwork a 24-hour shift, for only her ed to her viewpoint, as I am to of which \$50,000 is now being room and board? Oh, yes, I almost mine, and I admire her for, stick. worth of irrigation and reclama- spent at Pemberton Meadows on forgot the other rewards of wo- ing to her convictions, as I hope tion projects for submission to en- freelamation work and the balance men for their noble work, the she will not blame me for clinggineers of the Prairie Farm Re- near Kamloops on an irrigation few crumbs of affection that the ing to mine, But I would so dishabilitation Act who are coming to [project to bring land into product great and noble man will scatter like to slip back into the dark









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#### BUS GOES OFF ROAD

KELOWNA-Thirty-eight school SUGGEST BIG NEW students narrowly escaped serious WATER STORAGE injury when a school bus in which they were riding slid off a road 500 yards south of the Ellison VERNON—A \$75,000 plan to pro-School about 8:40 a.m., Tuesday, vide new water storage of 67,000,-Sept. 9. The vehicle was proceed- 000 gallons is gradually taking ing about twelve miles an hour at form for presentation to the ratethe time, and was attempting to payers, possibly at the time of Depass a truck which had stopped to cember elections. Details of a allow the school bus to pass. Driv- survey completed by the city engi-Rutland teacher.

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**SUMMERLAND TAXI** AND U-DRIVE

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er of the truck was G. C. Bissell, neer's department were discussed at last week's council meeting and progress approved. The plans include an earthen

VERNON-A \$75,000 plan to pro-

dam on a creek flowing into BX Creek on the C R. Dixon property about 10 miles from the city. Its completion would cost about \$50,-000. Also to be included in the bylaw was a suggested \$24,000 for replacement of old pipe lines from the BX to the city reservoir.

#### ASK WAGE INCREASE

received notice from the local un many miles until they returned to ably uniform rounded hedges five ion of the United Brotherhood of their pleasant Sand Hill home in and six feet high flanked on each Electrical Workers, asking that a new agreement be signed, calling for an increase in wages.

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#### Fascinating Features of Alaska Highway **TripRecounted**

(By Mrs. Margaret Solly)



Solly travelled over the full length and variation of color, there was of the Alaska Highway and even no hint of monotony. We were KELOWNA—City Council has Summerland to travel north so berries mingle to make remark-Summerland.

> Solly will tell The Review readers synonym for dignity in this and succeeding issues, of country.

Does the number 4,224 mean anything to you? To my husband and myself who started off at 5:50 a.m. this Wednesday morning, July 9, 1947, it meant quite a littlé. It was the speedometer reading of our fire-engine-red Dodge pick-up, which was to carry us over 2,100 miles east and northwest to a destination really 300 miles west of us and 750 miles north.

Whitehorse, Yukon, is far enough away, by any route, but it is stimulating for such keenly interested map-readers as we both are to see the twisting 1,204 miles of travel we are to take before even reaching Dawson Creek, the start of the romantic Alaska Highway. Dawson Creek, or mile 0, is only 425 miles due north of us.

As we cruised along in high spirits in the early aliveness of the summer air, it crossed my mind that, because people say we are to have a special experience, I must try to compare if anything we are get numerous small licences and to see can outshine the sunlit beauty of our own silve-shot lake. trance to Yoho National Park. We Breakfast in Kelowna seemed

We were impatient of deweird and conflicting stories of the state of the highways involved that we had decided in favor of a elf-sufficient on the remote on Connaugh to fit into any car!

tial diet-gravel highways with their teeth-chattering corduroy. Shouldn't we have taken the car? We have our first piece of sightseeing when I point out an apparent Russian mosque at Grindrod.

The trip has paid off already! We soared around a bend past Craigellachie and ran a race with a bounding black bear. My camera lost out when he leaped up and thru the dense five-foot roadside brush. Our first snap, then, was of a double waterfall into the north fork of the Eagle river.

We were to find the Alaska Highway better driving than our own TransCanada highway with its bait of good stretches alternating with every other kind. Howthe famed Big Bend highway, where we go 193 miles around the Selkirk mountains to reach Golden, about 60 miles straight across, After the first few miles of get-

mighty gray Columbia, I began to think the Big Bend was going to be 103 miles of monotony, until I tried lounging on sleeping equip-ment in the back, my one and only face expecting to be peeled away by sunburn.
Out there in the open, where

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Recently, Mr. and Mrs N. O. you could see the whole expanse took a side trip over the Alcan amazed by the similarity to coast route as far as it is possible. This vegetation in all its course. There Summerland couple travelled about are long stretches away from the 5,600 miles from the time they left river, where bracken and thimble side by tall and splendid timber In an intimate, clever style, Mrs. that makes the word "forest" a

We enjoyed the powerful churna number of her impressions of the ing and heaving of current and visit into the north country and whirlpool, on a river like a small will give a word picture of the sea, where the road occasionally highways and the surrounding comes down so daringly close that pebbles displaced by our own First portion of Mrs. Solly's di- wheels could fly in. I watched the ary of a northland trip is enfolded sun gradually move around from at 9:15. one side of us to the other as we rounded the bi- curve. They talk of the loneliness of the Alaska Highway. It has no stretch, as has the Big Bend, of 193 miles with only two gas pumps and food bars. We failed to see a telegraph line the whole way except a short length-perhaps a forest ranger's

> I saw our first glimpse of the Rockies by the Alberta border in giant snowy peaks not more than 20 miles away. Yet we go 151 miles before we reach that border. We note the predominance of California cars in the considerable traffic of the deep forest road.

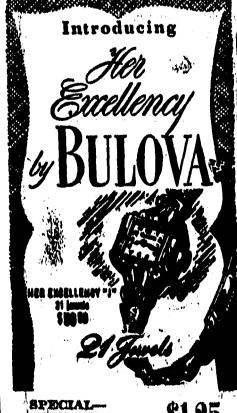
> The CPR met us inconspicuously near Golden, from which town we entered a real mountain highway with the violent Kicking Horse river nearby. We made beautiful Wapta Falls tourist camp for a late supper with friends and our first stop-over-375 miles en route.

Early next morning we met a touch of officialdom, having to have our rifle sealed at the entook a picture of the Natural Bridge of rock where the water lays that day, filled with a sense of the Kicking Horse river spray of the magnitude of the undertak and foam waiting their turn to ing and perhaps apprehensive of pass thru a narrow gap. Just out conditions. We had heard so many of Field we felt an ominous sway -we had picked up a nail in a tire -our first trouble May all be as trivial.

light delivery instead of a car. The As we passed a re-opened mine equipment necessary to make the and started up the old CPR grade parts, topped off with a 25-gallon prised a black bear facing us drum of gas, looked rather hard across the road. Then we became occupied by hair-pin turns and After Enderby the road was no the whereabouts of the famous longer "old stuff" to us—it initiated spiral tunnels of the railway. We us into what must become a par- saw the first deer of the trip as we entered Alberta and Banff National park! The traffic, mostly American, was very heavy. Perhaps that was why we saw no animals as we progressed along a huge plateau surrounded by Rockies. We found the vegetation dif-ferent—clear of undergrowth and carpeted with mountain grass and many-colored wild flowers, includ-

ing wild roses in July. After lunch at Banff, we discovered the town—a series of souvenir and curiosity shops, to be bulging with tourists. On our way again, we found the foothills widened gradually, with young poplar groves appearing, until we drew near a home of Portland cement where the vegetation took on its ever, Revelstoke and lunch, then grey, dry appearance. At Cochrane we invested in a second pair of sun-glasses and soft drinks.

The Calgary Stampede was in full force when we entered that city. It was very crowded, so we ting used to looking down on the headed north over a beautiful mighty gray Columbia, I began broad highway. The 200 mile drive



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to Edmonton thru startling green rolling prairies with their geometric wind-breaks and occasional natural groves of trees was more than interesting to us British Columbians.

It was new to us to follow the course of a distant thunder storm all afternoon When its path crossed ours we discovered a lack in our equipment—a full size tarpaulin. Rain, somehow, was not expected- At Red Deer we decided that Alberta towns must all try daylight saving time when and for as short a time as they please-for the confusion of travellers. Our waitress knew only that they had changed over to something different again recently.

Alas, no more beautiful highway for a time. This one was being built-and lavishly. As we detoured merrily through a wheatfield, in a short stretch of a few hundred yards we counted seven really giant pieces of road machinery. Many hundreds of thousands of dollars were massed there. The Dominion experimental station sign at Lacombe made us feel at home, except that a group of men were examining stock instead of

Later the sun shocked us by coming from behind heavy clouds to glare in our eyes from fairly high in the sky at 9:15. At home we don't put our sun glasses on

(To Be Continued)

#### LOWEST TENDER

The lowest bid for the reconstruction of a section of the Winfield-Postill road in the Okanagan Valley was submitted by Storms Contracting Company at \$129,867, Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works announces.

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#### Motorcycle Rider In Accident On Valley Highway

Harold Schultz of Vancouver is in Summerland hospital suffering from bruises and shock, the result of an accident on Okanagan highway Sunday evening about three miles south of Peachland.

Schultz was riding a motorcycle near the same spot where Roy at the Summerland hospital. Porelli, of Kelowna, met with a fatal accident on Saturday, August 30.

The unfortunate motorcycle ridbut he was severely bruised as a trip. They are returning today, result of the accident.

#### NEW TOURIST RECORD

A new tourist record is expecttravellers' vehicle permits in July of this year as compared with 30,313 in July of last year it was announced recently by Hon. L. H. Eyres, minister of trade and industry.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. which sideswiped a motor car Alan Etter on Tuesday, Sept. 16,

> Ken Heales, Bill Laidlaw and nesday evening, September 10. Percy Wilson left on Tuesday for Thursday.

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### Legion Takes Lead In ed to be set this year with 37,856 cars entering the province under Plans To Celebrate Royal Nuptials Date

Proposal to celebrate in a suitable manner the wedding of Prin- LOSE SIDE BET cess Elizabeth to Prince Philip of Greece, was made at the monthly meeting of the Summerland branch of the Canadian Legion on Wed-

As a result of the ensuing disthe Nicolas country near Aspen cussion, it was agreed that the 5-2. commemoration and ask representative organizations in the community to send representatives to a meeting in the Legion hall on Monday, September 22.

Among the organizations being invited to send representatives will be the Summerland municipal council, board of trade, Rotary, retail merchants, Singers & Players Women's Institute, Teen Town and AOTS

It is the Legion suggestion that the youngsters should be provided game will never be played. with some type of memento to commemorate this historic occa- PENTICTON GIRLS

The marriage of the heiress pre- LOSE AT COAST sumptive to the British throne is a to take place on Thursday, November 20.

the Legion and the W.A. after a a setback 11-4.

year will be Len H. Hill and it 3-2. was decided that the poppy drive Pentioton eliminated Summerwould be carried on as in other land in the Rexall trophy plays.

the week prior to Christmas.

vote in such a plebiscite

### ON BALL GAME

Playing at Penticton last Sunday afternoon, Kelowna Red Sox lost a challenge game to Oliver There was a side bet of \$100 er did not suffer any broken bones Grove on a two-day duck hunting Legion would take the lead in this on the contest, according to advance publicity, as Oliver, although eliminated from the international league playoffs still considered they could defeat Kelowna. They proved they could last Sunday.

In the meantime, Kelowna has been endeavoring to meet Brewster in the international league finals, but so far there has been no date set, due to the league officials' inability to come to cases. It is quite likely that the final

having triumphed over Rutland tianson, who were gowned in pas-Alex Watt, chairman of the Ca- 16-3 in the third and deciding con- tel colored organdie and carried nadian Legion street carnival held test for the Okanagan champion- colonial bouquets of sweetpeas. on Saturday, August 23, reported ship, played the coast winners that this affair had cleared \$414.66 for the B.C. championship last was a gold locket. which would be divided between Saturday afternoon and received

Teen Town for its part in the car. the men's western Canada fastball beautiful four-tiered cake. title game between Esquimalt and Poppy campaign chairman this Saskatoon, which the former won

Tom Charity was again named 3 The United Kingdom dollar crichairman of the Christmas smoker sis is not affecting shipments of committee, an annual affair held fruits in solution and fruit pulp to the United Kingdom under the Legion members also decided to main contracts from this season's write W. F. Kennedy, liquor con- crop, Hon. Leslie H. Eyres. minitrol board chairman, seeking in ster of trade and industry anformation when the plebiscite for hounces. This year's contract ama Legion beer licence would be ounts to 3,360 net fruit tons of held and who would be entitled to raspberry pulp and strawberries in solution.

### Want Highway Patrol To Prevent Speeding

Provincial porice in Penticton per hour notices would give the are being asked to have the high motoring public an idea why this are being asked to have the high-motoring public an idea why this way patrol visit lower town in speed limit should be followed. Summerland and enforce the speed limit should be followed.

speed limit requirements of twen Without much further ado, the ty miles per hour, especially in the board agreed to ask the provincial vicinity of the packing houses and police for closer check on traffic cannery. This was the decision of violations in lower town and passthe Summerland Board of Trade at ed on to the executive the idea of the September monthly meeting a traffic safety campaign, in the IOOF hall last Thursday evening.

Also, the trade board executive was asked to consider instituting an educational campaign for safe driving in the municipality.'

There was a wide divergence of opinion expressed at the board meeting but the concensus of opinion was that traffic generally in Summerland is slack in observing regulations and that there must be closer check made on traffic on the provincial highway during the busy packing season.

Want Stop Sign

Another result of the discussion was that the department of public works will be asked to erect a stop sign at the bottom of "telephone" hill, where it enters the provincial highway near the Summerland Co-op buildings.

Previously, the board executive had advocated a warning sign on

the hill half a mile north of Peach Orchard, at the bottom of which two side roads converge on the highway, The provincial public works department had advised that it is considering the sugges-

H. W. Pohlmann precipitated the traffic discussion when he advocated the placing of a stop sign at the bottom of telephone hill, President F. W. Schumann advo-cated a slow-to-ten-miles area at

the packing houses, W. T. Boothe declared that no drivers pay any attention to the present 20 miles per hour signs which are placed at either end of the lower town area from Evans point north past the railway wharves. He believed the main trouble is that the rules are not enforced.

Many Opinions C. E. Bentley declared that until the rules of the road are firmly impressed in he minds of the public warning or stop signs are

W. M. Wright advocated the placing of a banner sign across the highway warning the travelling prblic of the danger in the packing house area.

George Graham did not agree to the "ten miles per hour" iden, but thought "Drive with Caution" or "Dangerous Crossing" signs would have more effect,

Herb Pohlmann advocated
"Drive Slowly . We Love Our
Children" as a sign which would attract most attention. Roy F. Angus did not believe in these sign ideas as he understood only certain standardized signs would be allowed on the provincial

Len Hill advocated a "Trucks that "Entering Summerland" signs along with the present 20-miles AT CRANBROOK A wedding of interest to West Summerland took place in Cran-

SON OF LOCAL

COUPLE MARRIED

brook on Monday afternoon, Aug. 18 when, in the Cranbrook United church, Rev. W. H. McDannold officiated at the wedding of Constance Maxine, daughter of Mrs. Reg Kersey at the Summerland Vera E. Moan of Cranbrook to Mr. hospital on Wednesday, Sept. 17. William John Carston, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Carston of Summerland.

Heirloom pearls complemented the bride's shimmering nylon taffeta silver-trimmed gown, which swept to a train, while her floorlength veil misted from a pearltrimmed Mary Queen of Scots headdress. Her flowers were carnations and gladioli.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Wallace H. Nunn, while Mr. Floyd Carston supported the groom.

Maid-of-honor was Miss Lois Posey, who was gowned in blue sheer nylon, while her bouquet was of pink carnations and sweetpeas. Bridesmaids were Miss Estella Moan and Miss Velma Cameron gowned alike in pink nylon and white nylon their bonduets being of carnations and sweetpeas.

Flower girls were Dorothy Car-Penticton's fastball girls' squad, ston, Carol Lees and Patsy Chris-The groom's gift to the bride

A reception was held in the social hall of the church, where the \$20 donation has been made to 3 The game was a preliminary to bride's table was centered with a

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Mr. T. J. Garnett left recently for Celista and northern valley points on a business visit.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs.

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### Socially Speaking

Social Editor

Muriel Hurry

end trip to Coulee Dam, Wenat- points. chee and other Washington points.

Captain and Mrs. Carl Bissett of Vancouver were visitors last at the home of their son-in-law week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Leo 'Heyworth.

Miss F Johnston of Vancouver is visiting for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hey-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Meredith of Banff, who were accompanied by Miss Lily Jolley of London, England, were recent visitors at the home of their neice, Mrs. Leslie Rumball.

Miss Joan Bennett left on Sunday for Vancouver, where she will commence her second year at UBC.

Mr. and Mrs F. G. Patterson arrived last Friday from Vancouver, and are visiting at the home mastings of Mrs. Patterson's sister and Two new businesses are planned

home of his grandmother, Mrs M. Morrice.

Victoria were visitors at the week- later in the Tall. end at the home of Mr and Mrs. Friends of the Rev. Hood will be graphy shop in these premises. interested to know that both he Her opening announcement will and are looking forward to cele- plies are expected to arrive. brating their 50th wedding anniversary in December.

Mr. J. McLachlan and Mr. Ed Gould were motor visitors to Vancouver last week.

Mr. Alex Watt, district f'eld in-Interior Provincial Exhibition at Armstrong, where he is participating in the judging of exhibits.

Mrs. H. Pilkington, who has been a patient in the Summerland hospital for the past three weeks has returned to her home.

#### Former Local Man Returns to B.C.

Friends of Jack Logie, former Summerland resident and a son of the late J. L. Logie, former municipal clerk here, will be interested to learn that he has returned to Victoria after a year's travel in Mexico and Great Britain.

Mr. Logie retired on government pension last September from his post with the provincial public works department in Victoria and he and his wife stayed the winter in Mexico. In March, they went by tramp steamer to England and returned this summer by air.

Conditions in Britain are not as bad as they are sometimes painted, certainly not nearly as bad as North Americans are led to believe he says. "And—don't worry— Britain isn't through."

Mr. Logie was one of the founders of the B.C. Provincial Government Employees Assn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cuthbert and Misses Pat Broderick and Shirfamily and Mr. G. R. B. Fudge re- ley Taylor have returned home station. turned on Monday from a week- from a three weeks' visit at coast

> Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Homan, of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting (Hilly) Smith and with Mrs. Homan's mother, Mrs. E. F. McCle- Laughlin.

Mr. Eddie Hannah returned last week from Shaughnessy Military hospital where he was undergoing. treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lamey left Mrs. P. Powell of Calgary and last weekend by motor for Vancouver to spend two weeks' holiday.

> Mr. W. Strachan has returned to Summerland from Armstrong, where he was reliefing in the Overwaitea Ltd. store.

#### New Businesses To Open Soon on Hastings Street

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. for Hastings street in the V. M. Lockwood block erected last year.

Miss Mabel Henderson, is open-Kenneth Bissett returned on Fri- ing the Maywood Photo Finishday from Vancouver, where he has ers in the office occupied until last been visiting for two weeks at the week by Dr. L. A. Day, dentalsurgeon. Dr. Day is leaving for Shaughnessy for treatment and will re-open in the new medical-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler of dental building on Granville street

Miss Henderson, who is a form-Wm. White. Mrs. Butler is the er employee with the Eastman former Miss Etta Hood, the daugh- Kodak company at Vancouver, ter of Summerland's first Presby- plans to start a developing, printterian minister, Rev. James Hood. ing, enlarging and coloring photo-

and Mrs. Hood are in yood health, come next week, when her sup-Mr. Lockwood also states that

Mr. G. Peters, of Kamloops plans to open a kiddies' wear shop in the premises formerly occupied by the Adorable Gown Shops, and lately used as a furniture showroom by Holmes & Wade.

Mr. Peters plans to take posspector, left on Tuesday for the session of the store space from October 1. He was formerly district representative for Watkins

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Mr. F. V. Hutton, superintendent of the experimental station at Prince George is a visitor this week at the local experimental

Tuesday for Armstrong, where he showed a display of his glads in the Interior Provincial Exhibition While there Mr. McLaughlin will visit for several days at the home of his cousin, Mr. Percy Mc-

KELOWNA-The helicopter purchased by Okanagan Air Services Ltd., a little over a month ago at a cost of \$33,000, crashed at 8:30 a.m. Friday, 11 miles southeast of Kelowna a few minutes before it was to spray the fruit orchard of Andy Duncan The machine, piloted by Carl Agar, chief pilot for Mr. Lee McLaughlin left on Okanagan Air Services, and veteran RCAF instructor, struck a power line as he endeavored to manoeuvre the 'plane into position before spraying the orchard.

The fuselage and rotary blades were chiefly damaged, but Mr. Agar escaped uninjured. The helicopter is fully insured.

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Nearly three hundred officials ed last night.

The opening day's banquet was provided with an entire menu of Okanagan products and was presided over by Mayor Fred W. Scott, of Kamloops, president of the Okanagan Valley Municipal

Association. Following is the menu which greeted the British Columbia muncipal officials on Monday evening:

Fruit cocktail, Osoyoos; soup, Vernon vegetables; fish, Okanagan trout; beef, Kamloops; vegetables, Coldstream corn, Enderby cabbage, Armstrong celery; dessert, Salmon Arm apple pie, Penticton apples, Peachland plums, Summerland peaches; butter (Noca); Calona wine.

Two tons of supplies were shipped from the Okanagan for this banquet and for display stalls at the convention. B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., and the Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency were responsible for the fruit and vegetables.

Councillor C. E. "Ned" Bentley, who was a member of the committee arranging the Okanagan displays, also obtained further donations from this district.

Chrsyanthemums from the Dominion Experimental Station and ous farm were shipped to grace the banquet and convention halls. Meraschino cherries were donated by Sunoka Fruit Products Ltd., while the board of trade arranged to send a quantity of publicity

folders to Harrison Hot Springs. Ald. J. H. Horn, Kelowna, was one of the most active members of the committee arranging the dis-

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Council members agreed with took part in the convention Mr. Washington's suggestions and which opened on Monday and close expressed their willingness to expressed their willingness to work out a feasible plan to cope with emergencies as they arise, especially in the busy packing and canning season.

> Three shut-downs in the past two weeks have created considerable hardships on packing houses and definite loss in payroll, besides the loss of some valuable equipment at the co-op cold storage plant on Labor Day, the pack-

ing house manager pointed out. Mr. Washington wanted a man avaiable at all times at the switch. ing station, when the crew is out on the lines, especially during the rush season, but Reeve W. R. Powell favored some method of being able to contact the crew directly.

Electrical Foreman P. Thornber advocated the purchase from War Assets Corp. of a short-wave set which could be carried with the crew and could have a contact to the municipal office, the switching station or the telephone office. Such a set would cost about \$300, he said.

This short-wave set would sound a buzzer, or light a globe where the crew is operating and thus warn the latter that some emergency had occurred.

gladioli from E. H. Bennett's fam-F. E. Atkinson to go into this Reeve Powell asked Councillor angle and bring in a report to the next council session.

Last Thursday's half-hour shutdown was caused by the high wind creating a short and throwing a switch, it was explained. The crew was working at Trout Creek and there was no one present at the switching station.

#### **Extend Sympathy**

Letters of sympathy are being despatched by the Summerland Board of Trade to the Dodwell family in the loss of their son Peter in the recent tragic accident, and to Mrs. George Milton, in the recent loss of her husband. who passed away in South Slocan on September 4. The late Mr. Milcles during his residence for ten Prop Gardiner & Son years in Summerland.

#### FRED SCHUMANN DISLIKES ROADS IN SASKATCHEWAN

Mr. F. W. Schumann, Summerland representative of the Manufacturers' Life, has returned from Toronto, Ont., where he attended those who require its services in the annual convention of his comcases of emergency was brought pany at the Royal York hotel. Sevto the council attention last week en hundred members from all over by George Washington, manager of the world were present, being Summerland Co-operative members of the \$100,000 and \$200,-000 clubs.

This is the first occasion Mr. Schumann has entered the senior \$200,000 club.

The company was also celebrating having one billion dollars of insurance in force. The convention was held from August 18 to

While in the east, Mr. Schumann took delivery of a new Fleetline Chevrolet at Oshawa and drove through Niagara Falls and Chicago before swinging back into Canada and spending a week at his wife's former home of Saltcoats, Sask.

The remainder of the trip home to Summerland was made by way of Regina, Calgary, Banff and the Big Bend highway

Mr. Schumann was accompanied east by his wife, while their two daughters visited in Saskatchewan during their absence in the

Commenting on travel, Mr. Schumann remarked on the many evidences of fine, permanent road work being undertaken in British Columbia. He considered that in a short time B.C. will have roads which will compare with any in Canada. He stated that the surfacing job between Revelstoke and Sicamous is now pointing towards a first-class highway, while the stretch between Enderby and Vernon is a vast improvement.

Of all the provinces in Canada in which he travelled, Saskatchewan has the worst set of roads and the highest price of gasoline, 44 cents per gallon, stated Mr. Schumann.

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The telephone company executive pointed out that his concern is about to embark on a big development program and assured the board that "Summerland is by no means forgotten.'

He intimated that when supplies are available, more telephone connections will be allowed prospective users in this community. Any telephone repairs required here are made through the Penticton office, Mr. Ley explained.

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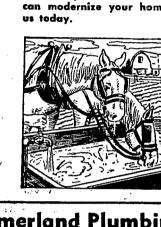
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### For Swim Classes Says Schumann

faithful work of the instructors, Cecil Wade presented an interim report on the annual swim classes to the Summerland Board of Trade was the chief of the hospital unit at its Sepember monthly meet- looking after Red Cross work in ing Thursday night.

these classes and were given nine speakers who is accompanying lessons during the summer months the United Church Crusaders' Ca-He expressed the wish that more valcade to Penticton on Monday lessons could be provided the and Tuesday, September 22 and youngsters another year. Life 23. saving and resuscitation were points stressed in the swim classes most outstanding presentations this year.

previous years and I feel sure that many and various forms the life we can look forward to further and work of the United Church improvements in 1948," declared of Canada. President F. W. Schumann, who was in charge of the swim classes

Mr. Schumann also spoke of the work in registration and equipment handling undertaken by committees headed by Mel Ducommun and Walter Bleasdale. He stated that the rafts would be pulled out of the water shortly and stored for the winter months.

Another year, the rafts will be anchored in position at Powell Beach, Mr. Schumann declared. This would have been done this summer, but necessary equipment was not forthcoming.



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This cavalcade is one of the ever attempted by any church "This year was way ahead of group in Canada and presents in

> Many Summerland persons are expected to attend this affair in Fenticton during the two days. The cavalcade started out a year of its two-year planned tour of Canada.

There are forty persons in the cavalcade and besides Dr. McClure, another speaker who will be extremely interesting to Summerland listeners is Sqdn Leader H. E. D. Ashford, OBE, who was a padre in Bomber Command and at one time was the padre of the squadron to which George Clark lectured in Summerland on a previous occasion and his interesting delivery enthralled his audi-

is using modern methods of presenting its life and work, an exhibition of the program of this largest protestant denomination in Canada. Not only is the work of each of the boards and departments of this church displayed in a modern style, but the challenge which faces the people of the world and particularly those of the United church is dramatically portray-

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This is open to the public at all imes, and admission is free. In connection with the visit of the Cavalcade, many meetings are being held with a team of speakers who are leaders in many branches of the United Church of Canada, The meetings will open Monday evening, September 22, at 8:00 with a Young People's Rally, movies and tours of the exhibit. On Tuesday afternoon there will be airally of United church women at 2,00 with a rally for boys and girls 4:00.;; A great nally at night The following will make up the

m of speakers: Dr. R. B. McClure, M.D. from Gina; Sqdn. Leader H. E. D. Ash-fard, formerly of India; Dr. Gor-Agnew, dentist from China; dyn Agnew, dentist Rev. D. Telfer, D.D., president of BIC: Conference; Rev. T. B. Mc-Millan, formerly of India; Rev. Bob Morris, Young People's representative at Oslo and field secretary for Christian education; Miss Ida McKenzie, field secretary for the W.M.S.; Miss Ella McGhee, book steward for the cavalcade; Mrs. R. W. Robertson, of Vancouver, representative of the W.A.; Mr. David Ross electrician and driver, of van, and Mr. William

Kent, assistant driver. The people of the South Okanaganvare being given an opportunity to visit this modern up-tothe minute presentation of the United Church of Canada, They will see the church in action at home in the dominion and Newfoundland, and in eight great arens outside of Canada.

#### **Pauline Bunyans** Make Quick Work Of Falling Tree

KELOWNA-Women members of the East Kelowna hostel showeditheir versatility and their muscularity on Tuesday when a whacking great jackpine bit the dust of the KLO road, barring the way to McCulloch and their camp, A call was put into the city office for an emergency operation on the tree, but civic officials deferred the matter to the power com-

pany. "Are there any apples on the tree?" the company wanted to know. No apples, not even pineapples, just a simple pine tree power officials were told. "Then phone the government engineer," advised the company. H. W. Stevens was out and no official action could be taken,

So the Pauline Bunyans left their ladders and went to work with axb and saw and tooth and claw, and had the tree dismembered in short order, proving that the hand that rocks the oradio and picks the apple, can also fall and buck the

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#### SPRING FAIR HAD PROFIT OF \$914

Complete returns indicate that the Summerland Board of Trade spring fair, held last May 23 and 24, netted \$914.24, J. R. Armstrong reported to the board monthly meeting last Thursday evening, in presenting a report on behalf of the spring fair committee.

The actual fair showed a profit of \$722.24 out of total receipts from admission, booth rentals and games of \$1,170.50 while the dance at Ellison hall netted another \$192.

For the kiddies' sports, operated by the board on May 24 morning, a further expenditure of \$36.31 was

There were 2,251 paid admissions in the two days, the report s'ated.

Among the committee recommendations was one advocating a more extensive entertainment program for next year's fair, dates of which are suggested as May ago and is just finishing one half 21 and 22, 1948. The committee suggests that the second floor of the cold storage plant of the B.C. Fruit Shippers building be utilized for display booths and entertain-

It was also suggested that a fair queen be crowned as part of the opening ceremonies.

Special mention was made in the report of the energetic work of Joe McLachlan, who had charge of Summerland was attached. He of building arrangements prior to the show commencing.

Mr. L. H. Hill, spring fair chairman, stated that it was a big job to undertake and another year The church in this cavalcade, more assistance from the general membership would be necessary.

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#### PEACHLAND

Miss Irene Leach and Miss Graham arrived in Peachland on Monday, September 8 for a week's visit with Miss Leach's aunts, Mrs. Jack Cameron and Miss Mary Leach. Miss Leach and Miss Graham are registered nurses from the Royal Jubilee hospital in Victoria, where they have been employed during the past year. They are on their way to their home in Toronto.

Miss Margaret McMechem, who has been visiting here for three months, left on Monday for her home in Manitoba,

On Friday last, the ladies' of the Women's Institute met in the municipal hall, after two months' vacation, with 24 present. The regular business was despatched and the prizes for the winners were distributed. The annual meeting will be held in October when each member is requested to bring a cup and saucer or a tea towel or give a special reason for being thankful.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bently from Peace River were recent visitors at the home of Steve Gjerstead.

#### ATTITUDE OF B. C. BRACEWELL CAUSES ANGER

KELOWNA-B. C. Bracewell, inspector of municipalities, warned City Fathers that his department will no longer allow municipalities to grant city property for FOR SALE: FEW CHOICE LOTS, the construction of wartime houses at \$1 a lot and a minimum of tax-

Recounting a conversation he had with Mr. Bracewell, City Clerk G. H. Dunn said the government official admitted that Kamloops and Kelowna had "beaten the gun" in allowing Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to build an additional fifty homes in Kelowna.

Mr. Dunn said Mr. Bracewell had stated to the effect "the war not going to get any more lots through at \$1 a lot and a minimum of taxes." It is understood he told Kamloops' officials the same thing.

"In other words, the war is over Bag Grizzly and to . . . with the veterans," declared Alderman Jack Horn

"Tell him to go to . . . " remarked another alderman.

"We have our houses, and that's the main thing," stated Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games.

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### On Monashee

A large silver-tip grizzly bear, weighing about 350 pounds, is the prize trophy shot by two Summerland men, H V. "Bert" Stent, of the Summerland school staff and Fraser Smith, on a hunting trip last week into the Monashee FOR SALE—5-ACRE SOFT FRUIT mountains, east of Lumby.

The two Summerland not certain who actually kiled the bear as they both shot at much the same time. However, the fine specimen of grizzly fell to their rifles and that's all they EVANS HURLS-

Review

coats, three winter and one fall; sizes, one twelve, and three fourteen good condition. Apply Box 33, Review.

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orchard with sprinkler system. Good revenue and ideal place to build. \$8,000. Lorne Perry or Alf McLachlan,

Continued from page 1 field shone for Summerland, while Vanderburgh gathered in some mighty hard throws to first base without a shadow of a miscue. Hickichi and Bullock were the defensive greats for the Rutland boys, but the two pitchers really held the limelight,

BOX SCORE Summerland ABRH POAE 4 1 1 5 0 0 Kuroda, lf Walsh, 3b Clark, c 4 0 1 9 1 0 4 0 1 1 1 0 Taylor, cf 4 0 1 11 0 0 Vanderburgh, 1b Hankins, 2b 3 0 1 1 4 1 4 0 0 0 0 Thompson, rf Imuvoshi, as 3 0 0 1 4 0 Evans, p

32 3 5 27 14 4

Rutland Shishido, 2b A. Kitsch, rf H. Wostradowski, p 4 1 1 1 4 Lingor, cf 0 0 1 0 Holisky, c Bach, If 0 0 0 0 Hickichi, 88 Bullock, 8b 0 0 Brummett, 1b 0 0 15 0 1 1 0 0 0 Truitt, rf Wostradowski, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0

81 2 2 27 14 1 Score by innings: 000 102 000-8 Summerland

000 000 200-2 Summary: Stolon bases, Kuroda, Walsh, Clark; two-base hits, Clark, H. Wostradowski; three-base hits, Taylor; earned runs, Summerland 2, Rutland 2; bases on balls, off H. Wostradowski 2; struck out, by H. Wostradowski 7, by Evans 7; left on bases, Rutland 3, Summer-land 4; double-plays, Taylor to Walsh, Hickichi to Shishido to Brummet; passed ball, Holjsky 1; first base on errors, Summerland 1, Rutland 4; umpires, Gourlie and Bradley,

#### ASK FOR WORK

This spring, Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, agreed with members of the Summerland Board of Trade that when equipment could be released for the purpose, a road up Glant's Head would be constructed this fall,

On Thursday, evening, the trade board agreed to write to Hon, Mr. Carson reminding him of his promise and pointing out that the local board is still anxious to have the road built at the earliest pos-

Reid Johnston, ohier advocate for this road up Glant's Head mov-

#### TO INVITE GRAY

A. W. Gray, B.C. representative on the Western Canada Reclamation Assn., will probably be the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade The well-known Rutland man, who was the defeated Liberal candidate in the last federal election, is president of the irrigation districts group and has worked long and strenuously for improvements in irrigation systems in this province.

#### FIX TENTATIVE HEARING DATES

The commission inquiring into problems of school taxation in British Columbia have fixed the cents per 10 lb. bundle. Apply lic hearings: Port Alberni, October 21; Nanaimo, October 27; Cranbrook, November 3, Nelson, No-FOR ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES vember 6; Penticton, November and equipment, or any informa- 10; Vernon, November 13; Kamtion, see Norman Gardner, at loops, November 17; Prince George Summerland Cycle Shop. 36-tf-c. November 20; New Westminster, December 8; Vancouver, December 11 and Victoria, December 17.

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ed that this action be taken.

### Summerland Plays Host To Prominent **CFA Men Tomorrow**

Summerland plays host tomorrow at noon to the most prominent group of agriculturists in Canada, the directors of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. Plans have now been completed for the entertainment of these visitors from all parts of Canada at a luncheon in the IOOF hall at noon tomorrow. The Summerland Board of Trade has charge of these arrangements and Teen Town is catering to the luncheon. A special speaker from the ranks of the federation members will address the gathering.

Following the luncheon, the visitors will be taken on a tour of the Dominion Experimental Station here, with Dr R. C. Palmer, superintendent, in charge.

Later the visitors will be taken to Penticton and Oliver and

will board the KVR train that evening for Agassiz.

This is the first occasion that the Canadian Federation of Agriculture has visited the Okanagan Valley in any form. The visitors have held a three-day conference, which is winding up today. Wednesday was devoted to an open session at which growers from all parts of the Okanagan were invited to attend and discuss mutual problems.

HEADS VISITORS

#### Many Functions Held

These CFA directors were met at Sicamous on Monday by Salmon Arm personnel who drove the party to Vernon, where a civic luncheon was tendered. Vernon businessmen and fruit growers then conducted them to Kelowna for the start of the three-day directors' meeting.

A civic and board of trade dinner was proferred them at Kelowna on Tuesday evening and last night the B.C. government played host at an official dinner. This evening the dinner is being sponsored by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.,

the tree fruit sales agecy Kelowna hosts will drive the visitors to Summerland tomorrow in time for lunch and will remainhere until local residents and Penticton persons drive them south.

It is expected that about sixty visitors will be present for the luncheon tomorrow and another forty are expected from board of trade members and other civic dignitaries.

#### Hannam Heads Party

H. H. Hannam, of Ottawa, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, is heading this party, while one of the most interesting speakers is expected to be Samuel Cohodas, of Ishpeming, Mich., president of the International Apple Ass'n. Two other members of this association who will accompany President Cohodas are Paul W. Scea, Wenatchee, a director and Samuel Fraser, Rochester, N.Y., secretary.

Mr. Fraser is famous as a guest speaker and he addressed the banquet tendered by the government last night

At the first public session yesterday afternoon at the Scout hall in Kelowna Hon Frank Putnam, provincial minister of agriculture, welcomed the OF andelegates. He also, presided at the banquet last night.

#### Loyd Is Speaker

With particular reference to the problems and objectives of the B.C. fruit growers, A. K. Loyd, Loyd, B. C. Tree Fruits addressed the

er, Winnipeg; Hon. Secretary George C. Coote, of Nanton, Alta; R. A. Stewart, president of the Ontario federation; George Wright, Borden, Sask., Saskatchewan federation president; J. E. Walsh, Moncton, N.B., Maritime president; and Roy Marler, Bremner, Alberta federation prexy.

Grenfell, Sask.; Leslie Gilmore, ed at 636. Vancouver; A. H. Mercer, Vancouver; R. S. Law, Winnipeg; J. E. McCague, Alliston, Ont.; George Fall, Calgary; Percy French, pre- ly. ture, both of Vernon,

Also included in the party will out. be Erle Kitchen, Toronto; J. E. Brownlee, H. L. Griffin and R. C. Bassano; Lew Hutchinson, Duha-Blair, Naco; G. L. Harold, Lamonte; A. T. Baker, Nemiscan: J. Ladner; D. M. Roberts, White vey Turnbull, White Rock,

#### DISCUSS DEAL TO PURCHASE GRADER

Tractor & Equipment Co. will be there is no provision to extend the go a long way towards eliminating warded an official notice from Fire asked to come to Summerland to school term in such an emergency, some of the nuisance. discuss a deal involving the pur- so that pupils and teachers will

municipality, It is understood that this company will allow about \$5,000 for the present grader, on the purchase but bus schedules could not be ar- such a service is available. of a new machine at a cost of about ranged to conform with this plan. \$11,000. Delivery in six months is

guarantoed, The present council could enter reach the 140 mark before, the nacessary bylaw. into an agreement with this com- year ends,

If the ordering of such a ma- ponse to the appeal for school whine is left until next spring, then teacher accommodation was ex-

## VICTORIA, B.C The Marian Victor of the Provincia of K

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#### "Mystery Creek" Flow Rises Rapidly

Flow from the "Mystery" Creek". which suddenly appeared at the base of Council lor Harvey Wilson's fruit orchard last fall, has risen rapidly in the past two weeks, it was reported on Monday at the council session.

Since early spring, only a small quantity of water has been flowing from this subterranean stream but now the amount of water emanating from the cliffside is increasing

Water Foreman E. Kercher was asked on Monday to investigate what precautions will be necessary to protect the roadway from damage from the water flow

#### **CAMPERS ABUSE** PARK PRIVILEGES

Visitors to Summerland are abusing the privileges allowed them at Peach Orchard park by camping for long periods and utilizing the kitchen facilities there to the exclusion of other persons, Counexclusion of other persons, Councillor Eric M. Tait reported to the Food Parcels council on Monday.

drawn up another season which would limit the time that visitors could utilize this new that we will be the season which could utilize this park as a camping spot.

The weed killer applied last spring has killed all undesirable growth except rose bushes, Councilor Tait reported. An attempt will be made to retard their growth

### **School Registrations** Double In Five Years As Classes Open Late

After three weeks delay because by pollo, Summeria of schools op - Make Final Payment ened on Monday morning, Septemin the two schools is crammed to capacity and the union library is

H. H. HANNAM

President and Managing Di-

rector of the Canadian Federa-

tion of Agriculture, who is at

the head of the party of direc-

tors who will be guests of the

Summerland Board of Trade at

luncheon on Friday.

Among the CFA directors who S. A. McDonald, principal, anwere given speaking assignments nounces. On Monday, 509 pupils were Vice-President W. J. Park- enrolled in the thirteen divisions, while in 1942 the initial registration amounted to 251.

The elementary school was designed to accommodate 300 pupils, Mr. MacDonald explains. Every basement room is now being filled with pupils in classes.

#### Total of 636

In the high school, the enroll-Other directors on the party are: ment numbers 127, a slight increase C. G. Groff, Ottawa, secretary- over 1946 and is expected to intreasurer; R. W. Morrison, Alvis- crease as the term progresses. Toton, Ont.; Kenneth Betzner, Wa-terloo, Ont.; C. E. Wood, Mar-quette; Man.; F. H. Downing, St. school for the first time in Sum-Boniface, Que.; Gordon Loveridge, merland on Monday has been plac-

In the two primary classes, there are 82 beginners, which Mr. Mac-Donald states is away more than C. Ross, Aden, Alta.; James Mc- two teachers can handle efficient-Pupils beginning school sident and C. A. Hayden, secretary should have individual attention. of the B,C, Federation of Agricul-, but this is practically impossible with classes of forty, he points

Two smallest classes in the elementary school number 28 and 54, Brown, Winnipeg; E. S. Russen- but these classrooms are physicalholt, Winnipeg; Ben S. Plumer, ly small, so there is no waste space in the entire building. The mel; E, H Keith, Sexsmith; W. J. library has one of the biggest classes, numbering 46.

A. K. Macleod, high school protection is provided in the pit. W. Little, Matsqui; Art Swensen, principal, is mainly concerned with a large grade ten enrollment of nine class formed the largest group and was split into two sections, which would be made between the british Councilles Additions and the between the british councilles and the british councilles and the british councilles are the british councilles and the british councilles are the british councilles. Ladner; D. M. Roberts and Har- 48 pupils. Last year, the grade tions, which provided a more sat-

#### infactory condition. Will Work Harder

make up the lost time.

Mr. Macleod had considered extending the length of each period, The high school head expects

Hospital Society from the munici- parcels of food by selling five them. pal council, this being the balance cent tickets in the same manner par council, this being the balance cent tickets in the same manner of being utilized for a classroom. The in the building fund raised through as they did at Hallowe'en last feet by 30 feet, to allow for storewest end of the hallway in the high the sale of municipal debentures year.

Preparation of a bylaw to cover garbage disposal regulations in the municipality will proceed, following report of Councillor F. E. E. Atkinson to the Monday council session this week.

In another column of this issue is a report on the meeting held last week on garbage disposal and its related problems.

Councillor, Atkinson reported: on Monday that a man would be needed at the disposal ground to regulate the dumping from trucks, Refuse should be divided so that meat and like refuse would be placed in a separate incinerator and burned. Other types of refuse could be burned if suitable

As recommended at last week's Fire Protection Society will not be meeting, a cement or some simi- responsible for sending its firetrucks, Councillor Atkinson advo- gade and the municipal council

truckers are willing to undertake such fire protection work. Asked what can be done to make the collection and invoicing of garup for the three weeks lost this bage collections. Proper contain- made at last Monday's council ses-A representative of the Finning month, Mr. Mucleod stated that ers for business premises would sion when the firs society for-

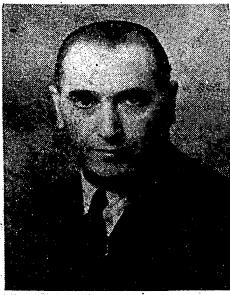
Councillor Atkinson expressed change in procedure, chase of a new grader for the be called upon to work harder to the belief that private individuals would make more use of the gar- fire society and that which is bage collection service by the under municipal jurisdiction will truckers when it was known that be used for fires both inside and

The council expressed gratifica- made plain tion with the report and ideas prethat the registration of pupils will sented and will proceed with the

If individuals abuse the dump-

Agan, Survey 1997

#### **District Governor**



#### HERBERT CLARK

former Mayor of Trail, and now Governor of Rotary District No. 103, who addressed the Rotary Club of Summerland last night on the topic of the Rotary International convention at San Francisco. Mr. Clark proved a powerful speaker and his audience keenly appreciated the address.

## **Are Suggested**

Preliminary details for the celebration in Summerland of the Royal Wedding on November 20 were discussed at a meeting of representative organizations in the Legion hall on Monday even-

It was considered that some suitable gift to Princess Elizabeth would take the form of food par- proposed municipal hall. cels for Britons and data on the Substantial concrete footings will sit amounted to \$670, the best methods of distribution is be- be included in the construction was informed on Monday. agent-general for B.C. in London.

ston and D. L. Sanborn is interviewing the school principals this week to obtain their views on the By placing the posts six feet in cil session on Monday, at the reparticipation of school students from each side wall, there will quest of Reeve V. R. Powell, Mr. in this celebration.

program of entertainment.

It was also thought that a dance phere to the pavilion. could be held at Ellison hall in A fir flooring is planned at pre- towards the total cost, ing used for food parcels,

Another meeting will be held laid directly over the fir. next Monday to formulate more Although at one time the wad- meeting. concrete plans

board of trade; Mrs. H. B. Mair, pool is installed. Women's Institute; Councillor H. Wilson, municipal council.

instigation of the Canadian Legion. Mr. Calvert was named chairman of the committee, with construction work at the New Liv-Lorne Perry secretary.

### Pavilion For Roller **Skating Planned For** Park-Playground

Decision to erect a semi open-air pavilion on the parkplayground of the Summerland Living Memorial in West Summerland has been reached by members of the Summerland Memorial Parks Committee. This structure will cost about \$5,000, it is estimated and construction will proceed as soon as a suitable, reliable builder can be obtained to supervise the construction.

This pavilion will be primarily built for roller skating but can also be used for dances and other community activities, the committee expects.

In the original plans, the committee had agreed upon an openair roller skating rink composed of concrete or some hard surface suitable for this sport. However, after months of research, the committee did not feel justified in expending a considerable amount of money on a slab of concrete which might heave in severe weather.

The pavilion plan has been discussed at length at recent meetings of the parks committee and decision to proceed with the construction was reached at a general meeting last week.

Mr. E. H. Bennett is chairman of the park-playground com-

mittee and he was authorized last week to proceed with purchase of necessary materials and to obtain the services of a reliable contractor who would be willing to supervise the construction. Install Curb Soon

The curb along the north side of the park will be laid within a way may be graded out to the full width. The trees and shrubs were planted some months ago and are progressing formation. are progressing favorably, the committee was informed.

Plans had been laid to sow the grass this fall, but due to lack of available labor and the fact that pipe for the water system is still unobtainable, the committee has agreed to leave the planting of grass until the early spring.

In the meantime, it is hoped that the necessary pipe for the water sibility, Mr. T. Croil has decided sprinkling system in the park can to contribute \$150 towards the be obtained and installed.

inside floor space for roller skat- ravine from the bottom of the ing and other activities, of 50 feet Croil property and narrowly missby 70 feet. It will be erected imme- ed covering the Fudge home ondiately south of the site of the the lakeshore.

ing obtained from W A McAdam, plans and a truss roof is being supporting the roof

Plenty of Windows

be room for spectators, for coat- Croil stated he realized "the treber 22, with the biggest enrollment Final payment of \$5,436.46 has It was tentatively proposed that room facilities and for placing of mendous expense to which the muin history. Every available room been made to the Summerland school students raise funds for the tables if any function calls for nicipality had been put. But I

room space or the installation of action of the creek bottom getting

dresses on the importance of the along each side. These windows sibility for the slide." Royal Wedding date could be ar- will be designed so that they can ranged along with a substantial be opened out in summer months the municipality a contribution of and provide an open-air atmos- \$150 and council members express-

the evening, the proceeds also be- sent and later on, when finances permit, a hardwood floor can be Powell explained that he had in-

ing pool for youngsters was con-Those present at the session on sidered one of the essentials in the operation in meeting some of this Monday were: President A. Cal- park, this project has been drop- expense," His Worship stated. vert, Secretary Lorne Perry, D. L. ped down on the priority list. It Councillor Wilson did not the Sanborn, Capt. A. M. Temple, H. has not been abandoned, but the that the council could demand any Howis, Canadian Legion; J. R. committee finds that there are payment from Mr. Croil, but Butler, AOTS; C. J. Huddleston, many requirements in sanitary ar- Reeve Powell explained that the Rotary club; J. R. Armstrong, rangements to meet when such a matter of "demanding" did not en-

Further data on wading pools for "I'm afraid that it will happen kiddles is being gathered before again", was Councillor Bentley's This meeting was called at the any start is made on this project, view of the slide situation at this Athletic Park

In the meantime, most of the Continued on page 10

Although he accepts no responmunicipal cost of clearing the Cres-This pavilion will measure 62 cent Beach road of the huge mud feet by 70 feet and will provide an slide which hurtled down a steep

Cost of clearing the huge depo-Substantial concrete footings will sit amounted to \$670, the council

Mr. George Fudge had already planned. Posts six feet from each indicated that he would be willing A committee of C. J. Huddle side of the building will assist in to pay up to \$100 towards the cost of clearing away the debris.

When he appeared at the councannot assume any responsibility." Mr Croil explaine

"I think it was caused by the public session yesterday on "The Past, Present and Future of the Fruit Industry."

the sale of municipal debentures year.

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the sale of municipal debentures year.

Another suggestion was that a furnace when funds permit, soft. I'm prepared to make a smounting to \$30,000 for the containing to \$30,

> A few moments later he offered ed their thanks for this amount

> Earlier, in the meeting Reeve vited Mr. Croil to attend

"I felt it my duty to get his co-

Councillor Wilson did not think ter into the discussion.

point,

Councillor Wilson likened the situation at Crescent Beach to the water flow at his orchard. Water flows all year-round in both places which would indicate that it is not coming from irrigation land directly adjacent to these two places he stated.

Councillor Tait, however, pointed out that Mr. Croil's property probably contributes a part and that the entire area conncerned provides the water flow.

#### WEEKLIES HOLD CONVENTION AT EMPRESS HOTEL

J. R. Armstrong, editor of The Hot vers' Assn. at the Empress hotel in Victoria. The sessions are being Writing from the convention to held from Wednesday to Friday

More than 600 weekly newspap-"The banquet was a wonderful ermen from all parts of Canada

its own annual meeting with the This was the banquet tendered national convention and will elect

The CBC's popular farm family, gates. "The Carsons," will broadcast "There were other gladioli here from Victoria today, presenting will brondenst

### Brigade Outside Zone **Bennett's Glads**

Council To Employ Fire

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Such was the announcement Chief Ed Gould outlining the Equipment which belongs to the

Would Be Liable

The West Summerland society recently sought legal advice on its into an agreement with this council of cancelled. All school teachers have been ing privileges and do not conform brigado members it they attend to the convention on the provided pany, which would be cancelled. All school teachers have been ing privileges and do not conform brigado members it they attend to the convention on the provided pany, with the days set aside for the fires outside the district. This night, Monday, Bept, 15, Kelowna Courier editor, not wish to take delivery of the either in their own establishments proper disposal of refuse then they legal opinion declared that if the Following the banquet, "The dent of the B.C. division, condend the brigade outside. Okanagan" film was shown to de-The CBC's popular farm liability in ourse of accident to the

### Receive Praise

Ernie Bennett's famous gladioli became even more famous last week when municipal delegates from all parts of the province ex- Review, left on Tuesday evening to dialmed over the Summerland attend the three-day convention blooms displayed at the UBCM of the Canadian Weekly Newspapconvention at Harrison Springs.

The Review, Councillor C. E. this week "Ned" Bentley relates:

success and the hotel asked that are expected to be present for this Ernie Bennett's gladioli be used convention, which is the first to decorate the table. The chair- since 1988 to be held in British outside the fire district, it was man made special mention of Columbia. them and said they were grown The British Columbia division by E. H. Bennett, of Summer- of the CWNA has incorporated land."

> by the Okanagan Municipal Ass'n, its own officers at a special breakto the convention on the opening fast meeting. R. P. MacLenn, night, Monday, Sept. 15. Kelowna Courier editor, is prosi-

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### **EDITORIAL**

#### Tired of Waiting

For some time we have believed that the provincial government has been making good progress on its permanent road building program throughout B.C. It is a tremendous task and we still are inclined to believe that the public works department has been functioning in a more businesslike manner than any previous administration.

Reports from the Similkameen, however, are disturbing, to say the least. Princeton Board of Trade is "up in arms" over the lack of action on the Hope-Princeton highway.

That august body claims that building contractors have failed to live up to the time elements imposed by their contracts. They are not obtaining the men or the machinery to push the job through to conclusion. They claim a laxness on the part of the contractors and, indirectly, a lack of push on the park of the public works department in seeing that these contracts are fulfilled on time.

These are alarming thoughts. The B.C. government promised the road completed by 1947. In fact, it was to have been opened this month. Then Hon. Mr. Carson expressed the thought that the entire highway should be hard surfacd before being opened for traffic.

Many persons considered this might be a bluff, to cover up for lack of progress. But most of us took Mr. Carson at his word and agreed that the road should be completely finished before it is opened to traffic. Date for this happy occasion was set, by Mr. Carson, at September, 1948.

Now, representative citizens of the Similkameen, who are in a position to gather the true facts, state that the road will never be opened unless the public works department, steps in and insists that its contracts be fulfilled.

It is most disturbing to hear these comiplaints and accusations. Readers of these statements are naturally inclined to lose faith in the ability of the government to get on with its job.

We believe it behooves Mr. Carson to accept immediately the invitation of the Associatd Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior to come to the interior at the time and place he chooses and give an account of the Hope-Princeton highway situation.

There should be no delay in Mr. Carson's visit. The public has waited nearly half a century for this road. Countless administrations have promised its completion. The public deserves to know the true picture of Hope-Princeton progress. Mr. Carson should lay the facts on the table and let his bosses, Mr. and Mrs. Public, judge for themselves.

#### Concerning The Blind

Helen Keller, the famous writer who started life without sight or speech or hearing, always requests that those who can see might move up a little closer on the bench of life in order to make room for a blind broth-

This call comes to all citizens of Summerland. An appeal is going forth on behalf of the more than 1100 blind persons in this province.

To help the blind to help themselves and to prevent blindness is the call which reaches us. To share a little of our sunshine with those who live in the shadows is a noble sentiment.

A manifestation of our public spirit will help to maintain a field secretary who visits the blind, deals with their problems, teaches touch reading and handicrafts and generally brings within reach of all blind persons those services which the Institute has available, such as, home teaching and employment services, the maintenance of residences for the blind, distribution of white canes, radio repairs, free radio licences, travel concessions, comfort allowances and adjustment in respect to home and community life.

Surely all these valuable aids to blind persons are a matter of deep concern to all those who are able to count good sight amongst their richest possessions. The happiness we get as a result of our contribution will, perhaps, be somewhat in proportion to the personal sacrifice each of us makes in this effort to help.

The members of the Women's Institute arc sponsoring a tag day on behalf of the blind on Sept. 27, and they urge your full co-operation to make their effort a success.



### The Inside Story

Mr. Jack Kefford is fruit processing specialist in the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, Commonwealth of Australia. He recently spent several days studying the methods of investigation followed at the Summerland Experimental Station. I asked him what phase of the activities of this station impressed him most. His revealing reply is summarized in the following paragraphs:

"I have been agreeably surprised at the scope and character of the investigational work which is in progress at your experimental station. I have been delighted with the enthusiasm of the staff and the friendly, cheerful atmosphere which prevails. However, the feature which has made the greatest impression on me is the versatility of the superinten-

"In the course of my long and eventful life I have encountered a few capable charwomen. I have met many devoted mothers and have heard of several faithful wives. I have had the privilege of eating meals prepared by some of the world's most famous chefs. I have been entertained by many charming hostesses, but it is indeed seldom that one finds embodied in a single individual those characteristics which make for superiority in each and every one of these difficult and exacting roles

"In these servant-less days, a large house is somewhat a liability. The clean and shining appearance of the spacious rooms in the superintendent's residence indicate that Mrs. Palmer is a most efficient housekeeper. Two healthy, well-mannered boys reveal that she is a devoted mother. Similarly the superintendent's carefree countenance indicates that he has no doubts regarding the faithfulness of his wife. The roast chicken and blueberry pie dinner with which I was welcomed was a delight to the eye as well as to the palate.

"Mrs. Palmer's culinary ability is probably one good reason why the superintendent prefers to eat at home rather than to travel abroad. However, it was the miraculous change from the role of cook to the role of hostess which amazed me most. A gifted raconteur herself, this gracious lady has the ability to draw her guests into the conversation with the result that I felt quite at home in a remarkably short time.
"It is most fortunate that Mrs. Palmer is a talented

hostess as she is called upon to entertain large numbers of visitors from many walks of life. During my short stay at the station, visitors came from Vancouver, Espanola, Montreal, Swift Current, Lethbridge, Prince George, Ottawa and Sweden. They arrived by train, by bus and by car. Refreshments were served at breakfast time, lunch, afternoon tea and dinner. From wherever these visitors came and whatever time they arrived, they were welcomed with a warmth of hospitality which I am confident will make a lasting impression on them."

#### NEW BOOKS AT UNION LIBRARY

TALK TO SCOUTS ON PARIS TRIP

Some new books have arrived at Bates; Death of a Train, F. W. ticton on Saturday afternoon. Crofts; Pointer to a Crime, A. E. Scouts and Cubs from Summer. mothers and others of younger Fielding; Big Sky, A. B. Guthrie; land, Naramata, Kelowna and Pen- years attending the evening meet-Friends and Lovers, Helen Mac- ticton will take part in the open Innes; Devil at Westense, V. Sack-house ceremony. A parade will ville-West; Faces of Destiny, Y. leave Gyro Park, Penticton, at 2 Karsh; Laughing Stock, B. A. o'clock Saturday afternoon and Cerf; Imperial Commonwealth, G. march to King's Park. E. Elton.

Patrol Leader Tommy Davis, of the Summerland branch of the Ok- Vernon, who attended the internaanagan Union Library, W. C. W. tional Scout Jamborce at Pavis Fosbery reports, These include: France, will talk to Scouts of the gest that they follow the plan of Cruise of the Breadwinner, H. E. Okanagan South District at a big the St. Stephen's W.A., who have

"C. W. Morrow, MLA for North Circulation of books in August Kanagan, Vernon, distr'ct comnumbered 603 from the local li- missioner of Boy Scouts, will are their own church groups,

#### The **Feminine Front** by MURIEL HURRY

useful groups of women in Sum- irrigation system. He asked the merland is the Women's Institute. In their own quiet way they are a moments notice.

And they not only serve the community in which they are active, but the entire world, through their affiliation with the Countrywomen of the World.

They send parcels of foodstuffs assist in the support of homes for intends to return in the spring. ill children here in Canada. They raise funds and contribute their community and the province. They hold tag days to raise funds for the blind.

At every monthly meeting they

And it is heartwarming to see the pride of the members in their they fill a very necessary need, and they have never, as far as I known Canadian artists, that they feel ought to be done

express regret that the local W.I. and keenly interesting. had not done more toward well think it is this originality coming new comers of the femily which the W.I. displays in making nine sex to the community. With its: monthly meetings of such culall the committees reporting on tural interest which keeps the the various undertakings of the spirit of the members at such an organization, it did not seem possible that they could feel that they were slacking in any imaginable of the average women's club, atway. But at once they made tentative arrangements to invite newcomers and young mothers. who could not attend afternoon meetings to a social evening, wherein the W.I. members could become better acquainted the women of the community,

As I am not a member of the W.I., although they have always made me feel most welcome at their meetings, I hesitated to sugopen house at King's Park, Pen- an afternoon and evening branch to their organization, with young ings.

The W.I., although undenominational, is a Christian organization, and as in every group of earnest, civic-minded women, you will notice that the leaders of the W.I. are also good workers in

company P/L Davis to Penticton. The women of the local W.I. are group in Summerland.

September 21, 1917

With Trustee J. L. Hilborn as chairman, the formal opening of the new school building at Trout Creek was the occasion of an enjoyable function on Friday evening. Speakers included Dr. Andrew, Mr. Kelley, Rev. A. Henderson and Principal C. W Lees.

To the bravery of Pte. Roy Darkis, of Summerland, a patient at the soldiers' convalescent home at Balfour, on Kootenay lake, a citizen of Nelson owes his life. Roy plunged to the rescue when the occupant of a boat fell overboard in a choppy sea while attempting to moor his boat.

"B.C. apple growers better get on their thinking caps and figure out some method of supplying prairie provinces during March, April and May . .

A strike by the deck hands of the "Sicamous" is said to be causing some inconvenience in the shipping of fruit.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO September 23, 1927

Gene Tunney retained the world's heavyweight championship tonight against the challenger and former champion, Jack Dempsey, being given the judges decision at Chicago.

With a view to attracting set-tlers to the Okanagan, a branch of the Overseas Settlement League, department of the Overseas League, well-known Empire organization, has been formed in Penticton with R. Lyon as chair-

On Sunday, September 18, pleasing ceremony was held in St. Andrew's United church, the occasion being the dedication of the newly-installed organ. The cere-mony was conducted by Rev. A. K. McMinn, Kelowna, and J. W. Jones, MLA, gave an interesting address on the influence of music and development of musical instruments.

Major Swan, who is conducting a probe into irrigation districts in B.C., visited Summerland on Mon-One of the busiest and most day to gather data on the local council to submit what it would like of the government in order ready to serve the community at that the system could be put into the best of condition.

Summerland is losing, but only temporarily, a citizen who has been much thought of and who has entered into the activities of the community in a way that makes him one of the "town They send parcels of foodstuffs fathers". Lack Logie is to spend to Holland and to England, and the winter in California but he

> very interested in handicrafts, and sponsor displays of work of their own members and non-members at their semi-annual bazaars.

One of the most interesting endeavor and generally succeed in meetings that I attended during sponsoring an interesting speaker, the past year was the one in which who has a real message for the Mrs Mann, who is a well-known always enthusiastic audience. local artist using the professional name of Vaughn Grayson, addressed the W.I. There was also organization. They know that a display of local art, as well as copies of the work of other wellhave observed, failed to live up to of the members of the W.I. must a responsibility or to a worthy job have gone to a great deal of work to collect some of the fine pic-It amused me at a recent meet- tures on display, and the address ing to hear the energetic president by Mrs. Mann was well delivered

> enthusiastic pitch, Instead of the usual rather dull business meeting tended by only the ever-faithful few who hold office; plus a scattering of the members, the W.I. meetings are always wellattended. with a large number of the members volunteering to aid in the useful work done,

Following the short business meeting and the address of the guest speaker, a tea hour adds a great attraction to the meetings. Members group about small tables, and exchange bits of news about their families, and enjoy a really delightful social hour. This spirit of companionship is a great asset to the organization, in which discord among the members is an unheard of thing.

The local W.I, is a real pioneer of Summerland, being one of the first active groups of women to function locally. Several of the charter members of the original W.I. are still active in W.I. work, and have been the ploneer backbone of the foremost women's





panied by Mrs. A. J. Mann and convention of the B.C. School Dr. Allison Ritchie, of London, Trustees Ass'n. at Harrison Hot England, drove to the coast on springs from Monday to Wednes- Penticton Man Saturday for a short visit. Mrs. day.

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, accom- Vanderburgh attended the annual



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#### **Dangerous Driving Brings Fine For**

Arising out of an accident on the Okanagan highway two miles north of West Summerland, Joe Vanjoff, of Penticton, was charged before Magistrate H Sharman in Summerland police court by Constable H. Cartmell, on September 16, with dangerous driving.

The accused was fined \$15 and costs and given a blue driver's lidriven by J. R. Geaves, of Kelowna, on Saturday, September 13.

Charged with failing to obtain a driver's licence, Robert Ward was fined \$5 and costs by Magistrate Sharman on September 19.

Arising out of a disturbance at the Nu-Way Cafe on Saturday, September 6, Yuki Kawasaki and Charles Menu, of Summerland, appeared under Section 238 (R) of the Criminal Code and were charged with vagrancy. They were each assessed \$10 and costs and agreed to pay for the damage, which included broken windows.

Miss Berit Rasmussen, of Sande Fjord. Norway, a student at the University of British Columbia, was a recent visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vander-

### Canadian Agricultural **Commissioner To London Discusses Economic State**

Britain's desperate economic situation was the theme of a talk given by J. G. Robertson, Dominion Agricultural Commissioner at FILMS CAN BE London, at a meeting of the Summerland local of the Agricultural OBTAINED NOW cence. He collided with a car Institute of Canada on Wednesday September 3 at the experimental station.

Beginning his talk with a few words of greeting from the British local of the AIC, Mr. Robertson then dealt with the food situation in the "Old Country". He stated that all the essential foods are rationed and Britain is subsidizing the purchase of many of these foods in order to protect the purse of the working man.

For example, Britain is buying eggs at seventy cents a dozen and selling them to the people at forty cents. This measure was intended chiefly to hold down the cost of labor and prevent inflation

Coal Situation Serious The coal situation is one of the most serious problems Britain has had to face, Mr. Roberton declared, as everything depends on coal. Without adequate supplies of coal Britain will have to curtail her ship building program, the largest in the world, he said.

Many factors enter into the reasons why coal production is inadequate. In the U.S.A. about 200,000 miners are needed to produce 700,-000 tons while in Britain the figures are reversed and it would take 700,000 miners to bring forth only 200,000 tons.

The British unions have won a Sing, is a community sing-song five-day working week on the showing.
promise that they could produce The Fra as much in this time as was for- mobile unit is depicted in Library merly turned out in the old week, on Wheels, while development of Miners were being given extra modern communications is detailed food rations, yet considerable ab- in News in the Air. Physical senteeism was still occuring.

Turning to British agriculture, and emphasizes the Ling System. Mr. Robertson declared that desthis year that the tonnage is con- entitled Target T.B. sidered to be equivalent of a normal crop plus all the apples Britain usually imports. This fact, combined with the dollar short-

During the war the emphasis had been on production of wheat small gardens and the developand the acreage devoted to sowing ment of insects at different stages of coarse grains for stock had been in their growth is the subject matdiminished. A shortage of pork ter for Vegetable Insects. products existed. The severe winter had wiped out 4,000,000 head of sheep, a number virtually equal to the entire sheep population of Canada, the British Ministry of Agriculture has stated.

Need Fifty Tons

Mr. Robertson described several agricultural shows he had attended both in Britain and on the continent. Despite the war and the present difficulties these exhibitions were of the highest stand-

The speaker had been a delegate to the International Cereals Conference held in Paris. Food and Agriculture Organization experts had told this assembly that of the fifty millions tons of wheat required to feed the world only thirty-two millions could be mustered. This warning had served to impress wheat importer nations of the need for rigid economies, Mr. Robertson stated.

In the course of his address Mr. Robertson pointed out that Canadian bacon ranked the highest in quality of any sold in the United Kingdom. Canadian eggs and cheese were also of the highest standard. An opportunity to establish permanent markets for these products is at hand, he stat-

Asked whether he thought Britain would come through this present crisis, Mr. Robertson declared that if she failed the whole world would be in chaos because nearly all the European countries are in much worse condition than Britain right now.

Asked how best we in Canada could help our old country cousins, Mr. Robertson pointed out that parcels of food not exceeding 20 pounds in weight could be sent. This, he thought, would do much to bolster the morale of these peo-

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Ewart Woolliams, Mr. Arthur Mann tendered a hearty vote of

Mr. and Mrs. Art Turner and family of Turner, Wash., were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Turner's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnell,

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### **NEW LIST OF**

Films which may be obtained through the Summerland Film Council have now been listed by Mrs. J. McLachlan, secretary, who states that these showings will be available until the end of October.

There are a dozen organizations in Summerland now affiliated with the film council and these films are available to these groups. Other bodies who wish to obtain films for showings at their meetings can make the necessary arrangements for film rental, provided approved projectionists are used for the operation of the projector, Mrs. McLachlan states.

Canadian Screen Magazine film includes four news reels showing shots from Exercise MuskOx, wartime seaweed industry at Yarmouth, N.S., Canada's Flying Wing passing flight tests at Edmonton and solving the housing shortage at Saskatoon.

Care and raising of cattle in the Canadian west is depicted in Cattle Country.

Kitchen Comes True is a demonstration of how an old-fash ioned farm kitchen may be converted into a modern and conven-

An eight-minute film "Let's All

The Fraser Valley union library Training in Sweden shows sports

Life cycle of the sockeye salpite the severe winter, Britain's mon and its return to the Fraser crop of tree fruits is heavy. A river is another interesting film good crop of cherries had been entitled Salmon Run. Measures harvested as well as a good plum taken to counteract the spread crop. So great is the apple crop of T.B. in the United States is

The vital uses of oil, geologists searching for oil and the technicalities involved are the main features of Ten Thousand Feet Deep. age, is the reason for curtailing Treasure Hunt gives an outline the importation of Canadian ap- of prospecting for hidden wealth ples.

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merchants will be asked to attend the next meeting of the municipal council to discuss the subject

en towards removal of the buses. time, 7 p.m.:

Municipal Clerk F. J. Nixon pointed out that the council had Bank of Montreal, Capitol Motors never advocated removing the vs Westland Bar; Braddicks vs Greyhound depot from Granville, Mac's Cafe, Cake Box vs Nesbitt but only that the buses should not & Washington. Sept. 30-Bowlabe parked there.

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of Greyhound buses parking on ing, the merchants' bowling league vs Smith & Henry. will get underway on Monday, The retail merchants have re- Tuesday and Wednesday of next quested that the buses remain in week at the National Bowladrome, vs Pollocks; Holmes & Wade vs the business area, whereas the The schedule for the rest of the council had advocated to the year is given below, and is divid-Greyhound officials some time ed into the hours of play, 7 and ago that, because of the traffic 8:45 p.m. on each day. Wedneshazard, some action should be tak- days, there is just one allotted

September 29—Butcherteria vs drome vs Sanborn's, Hills & Clough's vs Smith & Henry; Holmes & Wade vs The Review; Family Shoe Store vs Quality Meats. Oct. 1-Elliott's vs Pollocks; Groceteria vs Overwaitea.

October 6-Braddicks vs Westland Bar, Cake Box vs Mac's Cafe; Bowladrome vs Nesbitt & Washington; Mills & Clough's vs Sanborn's, Oct 7—Holmes & Wade vs Smith & Henry; Family Shoe Store vs The Review; Elliotts vs Quality Meats, Groceteria vs Pollocks. Oct. 8-Butcherteria vs Overwaitea; Capitol Motors vs Bank of Montreal.

October 13—Bowladrome vs Mac's Cafe; Hill's & Clough's vs Nesbitt Sanborn's; Family Shoe Store vs Smith & Henry. Oct. 14-Elliott's vs The Review; Groceteria vs Quality Meats; Butcherteria vs Pollocks; capitol Motors vs Over-Oct. 15-Braddicks vs waitea. Bank of Montreal, Cake Box vs

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Westland Bar.

October 27-Elliott's vs Sanborn's; Groceteria vs Smith & Henry; Butcherteria vs The Review; Capitol Motors vs Quality Meats. October 28-Braddicks vs Pollock's; Cake Box vs Overwaitea; Motors vs Family Shoe Store. Bowladrome vs Bank of Montreal; Hill's & Clough's vs Westland Bar. Oct. 29—Holmes & Wade vs Mac's Cafe; Family Shoe Store vs Nesbitt & Washington.

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Meats; Bowladrome vs Pollock's; 11, Miss C. A. Thorburn, 40; Div. Hill's & Clough's vs Overwaitea. 12, Mrs. H. Allison, 42: Div. 13. Nov. 11—Holmes & Wade vs Bank Miss F. M. Banks, 40. of Montreal; Family Shoe Store vs High School of Montreal; Family Shoe Store vs Westland Bar; Elliott's vs Mac's Cafe; Groceteria vs Nesbitt & Grade X, 48; Grade IX, 37.
Washington Nov. 12—Butcher-

With eighteen teams participatteria vs Sanborn's; Capitol Motors

November 17-Bowladrome vs Quality Meats; Hill's & Clough's Overwaitea; Family Shoe Store vs Bank of Montreal. Nov. 18-Elliott's vs Westland Bar; Groceteria vs Mac's Cafe; Butcherteria vs Nesbitt & Washington; Capitol Motors vs Sanborn's. Nov. 19-Brad- Heavy duty husk with variable dick's vs Smith & Henry, Cake Box vs The Review.

November 24—Holmes & Wade 20" drive pulley. Choice of 3 size vs Pollock's; Family Shoe Store carriages and all have quick actvs Overwaitea; Elliott's vs Bank ing set works with 6 pawls and of Montreal; Groceteria vs West- 48 ft track mounted on 4" x 6" land Bar. Nov. 25-Butcherteria fir ways in 16 ft. sections. Mill vs Mac's Cafe; Capitol Motors vs Nesbitt & Washington; Braddicks 20,000 ft. per day, and efficient vs Sanborn's; Cake Box vs Emith & Henry. Nov. 26-Bowladrome vs The Review; Hill's & Clough's vs Quality Meats.

Box vs Smith & Henry. Nov. 26— ball bearing 6" x 16" general pur-Bowladrome vs The Review; Hill's & Clough5s vs Quality Meats.

December 1—Elliott's vs Over-tershaft, slotted steel side heads waitea; Groceteria vs Bank of Montreal; Butcherteria vs Westland Bar; Capitol Motors vs Mac's Cafe. Dec. 2—Braddick's vs Nes- A modern high speed low priced bitt & Washington; Cake Box vs Sanborn's; Bowladrome vs Smith & Henry; Hill's & Clough's vs The & Washington; Holmes & Wade vs Review. Dec. 3—Holmes & Wade vs Quality Meats; Family Shoe Store vs Pollock's.

December 8-Butcherteria vs Groceteria; Capitol Motors vs Elliott's; Braddick's vs Family Shoe Store; Cake Box vs Holmes & Wade. Dec. 9-Bowladrome vs Hill's & Clough's; Nesbitt & Washington vs Bank of Montreal; Pollock's vs Westland Bar; Quality Meats vs Mac's Cafe. Dec. 10 -The Review vs Nesbitt & Washington; Smith & Henry vs Sanborn's

December 15 — Braddick's vs Holmes & Wade; Cake Box vs Hill's & Clough's; Bowladrome vs Groceteria; Overwaitea vs Sanborn's. Dec. 16-Pollick's vs Bank of Montreal; Quality Meats vs Westland Bar; The Review vs Mac's Cafe Smith & Henry vs Nesbitt & Washington. Dec. 17-Butcherteria vs Elliott's; Capitol

#### SCHOOL—

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Following are the registrations Elementary School

Div. 1, S. A. MacDonald, 35; Rae, 43; Div. 8, Miss A. R. Dale, November 10—Braddick's vs The 42; Div. 9, Miss M. Nickols, 36; Review: Cake Box vs Quality Div. 10, Miss H. Fahlman, 39; Div.

Grade XII, 13; Grade XI, 29;

CENTRAL B.C.

Possibilities of the rich farming and lumbering territories of central British Columbia, with Prince George as the focal point in this development were aired to the Rotary Club of Summerland on Friday by F. V. Hutton, superintendent of the experimental station at Prince George.

""Central B.C. has the best mixed farming land I have ever known," declared Mr. Hutton, who explained that there are no dry periods and the amount of wind is small. Average rainfall is about twenty inches.

This immense valley, which extends from Jasper to Prince Rupert and diverts down the Fraser, is about a thousand miles in extent and is mainly a clay area, which provides a strong farming land. It takes a lot of work and at the start an amount of money to clear.

Clover seed is the main production right now and it can be grown everywhere, Mr. Hutton explained. Yield last year was 600 pounds to an acre and the producer obtains 30 cents to 50 cents per pound.

Dairy and Lumber However, the district around Prince George does not provide enough eggs, milk or meat to supply the city of 7,000. He favors the rotation of crops and the more diversified method of farming for this large district.

Lumbering is also a big industry and in the Prince George area there are some 260 sawmills, mostly cutting rough lumber, 85 per cont of which is spruce,

This huge valley is capable of containing between 20,000 and 30,-000 families, he believes, especially when a planned hydro development is undertaken. With hydro facilities, pulp and vencer mills could be introduced as there are excellent stands of cottonwood running hundreds of miles to the

There are extensive range lands to the north and west of Prince George, which would be excellent for dairy and eattle ranches, while there are wonderful possibilities for honey production, and a start on this line has already been made.

Mr. Hutton spoke shortly of the Hart highway, which he expects will be completed in 1949. This new route to the Peace River block is a sconic and pleasant road to drive and will mean a great deal to the Prince George area, he

ver visitor this week. Mrs. Nancy Stewart, who has been managing the Lakeside Inn

Mr. George Barnes is a Vancou-

during the absence of Mr. and Mrs.

L J. Wignall, left on Friday eve-

ning to return to her home in

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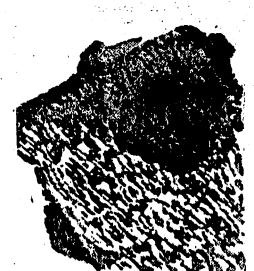
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This is the semi-monthly report of the Horticultural News Letter for this district, as issued by the department of agriculture Vernon office.

Later varieties of apples are coloring well in this area.

Although this has been a bad season for insect damage, with heavy infestations of red mite and pear psylla, the reports from shippers indicate a lower incidence of codling moth damage than usual. down worm damage in many orchards the report states. In some lots, diligent spraying coupled with DDT usage has brought codling moth infestation to a practically negligible amount.

Penticton district expects it will pack one of the best quality crops it has grown for a considerable

and size is fairly good, reports Oliver-Osoyoos district.

Kelowna expects a smaller apple crop than was estimated, due mainly to the smaller size. Qual- had heard that the 500 miles of bleached idle sleds—a sign that ity and color, however, are generally better than average.

Only cullage in the Vernon-Oyama-Armstrong area is resulting from below medium-sized fruit, rather than from codling moth damage.

Little loss loss was experienced in the Okanagan from the two heavy windstorms experienced in the past two weeks. Some apples dropped but the loss was extreme-

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#### Fascinating `Features of Alaska Highway **Trip Recounted**

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In this second edition of her Alaska Highway adventure, Mrs. Solly brings her readers up to Mile 0, or Dawson Creek official start of the Alaska Highway.

PART II

strangeness we saw the rose of -the old cable and rotting hulk our first northern prairie sunset of the ferry nearby-we traversed Use of DDT has undoubtedly cut at 9:55, a few miles south of Ed- bush country with small trees and monton. In a setting of green little-tilled soil. Many small lakes fields, with clumps of trees, horses offethe highway had good advergrazing, meadow larks singing, we tising signs proclaiming the kinds which slowed us considerably. One picked out the skyline of the capi- of fish each boasted—mainly tal, where we had to come to northern pike and perch. learn our chances of travelling the Alaska Highway,

car and occupants satisfy the re- already come 3000 miles deliverquirements of selfsufficiency, ing a new car to his aunt in Al-Color on all varieties is good Armed with permit, cars must aska travel some 500 miles before needing to use it. Heavy, depressing real north—the sun as bright and clouds filled the east—a prayer high as our mid-afternoon sun; they didn't fill the north, too. I many Indians, dogs and weatherroad to Dawson Creek, when wet, this is mainly trapping country could be the bogie of the whole in winter. Lesser Slave lake itself trip. We felt curiosity, at least, bursts into view—a lake so reabout tomorrow.

However, there was a more immediate problem. Since by 11:00 p.m. we hadn't found accommodation, we initiated our own sleeping equipment in a park. Still sion of a huge shallow pond. Then only dusk, with many new bird calls in the trees, we set up our tant shoreline is its narrowest borrowed mosquito-net tent, with- width, not its length, you realize out which one could not sleep.

At 4:45 we were wakened by a gentle rain. Laughing it off, and cloth ceiling of the mosquito tent, the first of many story-book wigwe stayed where we were until at wams with smoke pouring out the 6:15 the rain was no longer gentle, top.

The afternoon had apparently

headed for town and breakfast, deposited a deluge of rain over a After window shopping in torrents large area. As heavy rain came of rain, ourselves and our outfit again we began to worry about the dripping, we tackled the RCMP, dirt road. Sure enough! Here was received unbelievable co-operation The few minutes of praying our the rest and our precious permit. foretaste.

With a knowing glance at the We understood later.

on this most adventuresome part proaching us, on a mess that now of our trip we spent the morning looked like a soggy, furrowed our trip we spent the morning looked like a soggy, furrowed buying the required 6 days amfield. Yes, we had to take our ount of food, enough spare parts turn through that, too. After to almost build a new car, and breatnlessly watching the truck that much-needed tarp. Appar- driver's performance we received ently we couldn't have kept our his advice—as slowly as you can route secret. Our definitely go and keep in the deep ruts "down to earth" truckload and li- Deep? A lowslung car would cense plate had only one meaning have dangled between them. Good to Edmontonians, it seemed. Sev- pick-up! We did it. After that the eral talked to us, also Americans skiddy stretches seemed routine. preparing to leave for the same However, magic gravel again! destination. We saw no other B.C. From wilderness we came to open

ing of the sky and usual resi- p.m. Everyone else seemed to be dents' claim that "it never lasts in the muddy town, still celebratlong," buoyed up our spirits as ing the day's rodeo. We were at 12:30, mileage 4950, we left the quite glad there was no sleeping area of the North Saskatchewan accommodation in spite of the

Edmonton we had an object les- 11:30, dusk, we had a visitor, who son in the gumbo that is the haz- had come from her store some ard of that road. As we ap-hundred yards down the highway proached this first hill, its wet- to see these queer tourists who the car with the small trailer land. greenhorns the clue.

chivalry: to stop would simply wash and no breakfast mean another stuck car. Eventually the Washington Mercury picturesque sight for us, as near roads dried,

than many of ours,

green fields. The amount of enormous area before flowing into grain farming near the town of the Peace river. It had an ap-Athabassa was a revelation to me, proach something like a smaller There is little north of it now Grand Canyon with less color. The but lakes and semi-barren country, ferry was very much a "make yet it is a solid small town with your head save your energy" af-

railroad town, with a cable farm vel, obviously the source of sup-to cross the very broad river. July ply of the life-saving gravel for though it was, we saw vagetable a large mileage, gardens with seeds just up. On Soon we had a vista of part of our return they were enormous the far-famed Peace river area vegetables.

The pleasure of sun and mead-It was not unlike parts of the

ow larks was clouded by another afternoon rainstorm with lightooze along about 25 miles per hour. Until we crossed the Slave With a thrill of anticipation of river at Smith by a fine bridge

At tiny Slave Lake town-no The RCMP there decide if each supper to an American who had

There one sensed being in the mote on a map that I had never thought to see it. The very low hills slope so gradually on the this, that one gets a first impreswhen you understand the very disit is a young sea.

Do you think Indians try to copy our way of living? Not beblessing the overhead tree and side Lesser Slave lake. We saw

Our anxiety was soon over as we a piece under repair—now a bog. in our plans. We had most of the way through, almost sticking, necessities and received a list of seemed endless. It was only a

Having just regained our comweather the officer gave us 3 not posure, we came upon two huge 2 sdays to get to Dawson Creek. freight, trucks mired, outside wheels in the ditch. A two-ton Anxious though we were to start truck was slowly passing them, ap-

farming country and High Prai-After lunch, the hopeful lighten- rie One man was discing at 10 river for that of the Athabaska threatening but still-light sky. On river, still farther north, we went for a few miles and drew Not 8 miles from the outskirts of off the highway to make camp. At ness appeared harmless. It was had unwittingly camped on her

stuck fast on the wrong side of Happy birthday came to me at the road, also a heaving, slough- 3 a.m. with a few drops of rain on ing Mercury sedan, which gave us my face. Luckily it stopped until 4:45, as we had again used only We were thankful the road was the flimsy mosquito tent. Then wide, and glad of our truck and the rain forced us to decide it was heavy gas barrel as we maneouver day. Our packing suffered in the ed to the top at fair speed. No rush, as we started off with no

made it too, but as we never saw, there we made our personal acit again we surmised its occupants quaintance with gumbo. Beside might have been cautious enough this quarter mile stretch of mud to return to Edmonton until the we saw another early traveller putting chains on his ear. We also On our return, we scarcely re- noticed chain marks on the road, cognized the place. It had been but, superior, we negotiated the transformed into a broad black- slipperiness and even-with sustopped highway. One doesn't pense -- a hill . Just as I was feelmind too greatly a poor stretch of ing such satisfaction in our galroad when there is such evidence, lant Dodge and my husband's as there was, of a mammoth pro- clever driving, we loved crabject to improve, re-build and sur- wise partly into the ditch. A conface country roads for the im- sultation with Mr. Wiseman, who mense tourist and conmercial had put on chains, led us to get traffic which they will soon bear, ourselves out—and very messy!—Far more than half was already a with our own chains. Then came fine gravelled highway, wider a welcome reward in miles of gravel,

That day we passed through The second deer only of our glorious countrf—lovely, rolling trip stared at us near the Big wooded hills—then groves in broad Smoky river, which drains an fair, being a current barge, which a progressive atmosphere. fair, being a current barge, which No trucks are allowed to park with no engine, took us across the in the main street, which is broad, swift water, while the ferry graced by a few two-storey brick man, steered us by an overhead buildings. There were surprise cable. As we elimbed from the ingly few Indians to be seen, but river, level, we came upon a one or two negroes. It is a busy mountainous pile of crushed gra-

ous, pleasant atmosphere. Here way, we had a belated breakfast, finding mountain standard time, which gave us an hour longer day.

We had noticed that the B-A Oil Co., seemed to have a corner on the gas sales in all northern Alberta, but a few miles on we came upon the first of several experimental oil wells pumping right on the road-edge. Imperial Oil and other companies, had sent in trucks with drilling machinery ning effects. Our nice road was and the tower part on the truck soon unrecognizable. We discovitself. They simply back the ered we would skid if we didn't truck into likely spots in their reported exploration for oil near transportation in this great rush for development of vast northern resources.

After Wembley, home of the late Herman Trelle, wheat king for many years, and a long stretch of pavement, we hit more mud valuable bright spot in travelling on or after a rainy day is lack of dust. Since approaching Lesser rain, yes mud,—we talked during Slave lake we noticed a decrease in tourist traffic. We seldom overtook or were passed by cars For twenty miles after Grande Prairie we met no-one. Perhaps the weather had made most travellers sit out the effects of the rain.

Soon we were back home in B.C. We had to admit the roads were more poorly banked and maintained. Indeed, we marvelled at the extent and probable cost of Alberta's road program on every highway we had been on.

Near Pouce Coupe we saw evidence of the quick method of far side, with level ground on clearing land being widely adopted. All trees are snapped off at the ground by bulldozers in no time at \$50.00 an acre.

Again came our daily rain. It was difficult to realize that, cov-

Fraser Valley with the mountains ering as much ground as we did. pushed lower and much farther we should expect to travel through back, showing the snowy peaks local storms. However, the pelt-of the very distant Rockies on ing rain did dull our entrance inthe edge of cloud-mottled space. to Dawson Creek, a town of 3,000, The town of Grande Prairie show- which seemed shorn of some of ed up too-a modern looking, the dignity becoming to the roadgood-sized town with a prosper- head of the mighty Alcan High-

The weather cleared during lunch—a cheering omen—and our impatience to travel over the great construction feat received a stimulant when we saw, mounted en a fenced concrete base, like a cenotaph, the dramatic Mile "O" signpost, "The Signpost with &

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Thomas L. Thomas, Metropolitan Opera baritone, heads the four concert groups who will appear

A block of tickets was allotted to Summerland district and a ready sale has been reported. Spedial student tickets were also

In order to finance the appearance of these outstanding artists advance ticket sales to cover all four appearances had to be arranged There will be no admissions allowed for single performances, but tickets for all four concerts had to be obtained.

Ticket sales closed on Monday. September 22, and it is understood that sufficient numbers were sold to ensure the success of the ven-

Other artists who will appear at these concerts are Jean Watson, brilliant Canadian contrato; Sidney Foster, a young piano virtuoso: and the National Male Quartet, providing classical and modern

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#### PEACHLAND

Teachers' Association met in the extensively for fuel is cut off enmunicipal hall on Friday evening, tirely from 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to Sept. 19. One feature of the even- 4 p.m. each day, and the supply cut ing was welcoming the new down during the other hours.

certificates; Bettie Mannering ually improving, believes Dr. Ritfirst certificate and Ellen Man chie, who explained that the ranering first certificate. Each tion system is reliable with ration-certificate was accompanied by ed goods always available. three dollars. The money was given by the P-TA.

baby clinic being established in ly shared with others less fortun-Peachland. A committee was appliate. pointed to investigate places and Children are well looked after, prices This committee comprises continued Dr. Ritchie, with a Mrs. N. Witt and Mrs. D. Coun daily free hot meal provided at

hour occasionally.

Tea was served by Mrs. Stang for infants. ley Dell and Mrs. N. Witt.

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#### Life of English Housewife Is **Told Institute**

Dr. Allison Ritchie, of London, England, who is visiting for several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McLaughlin, was an interesting guest speaker at the first meeting for the fall season of the Summerland Women's Inish Hall on Friday afternoon,

The General Life of the Eng- sions. lishwoman in England Today" was factors are the food ration, which has lasted for six years, the clothes rationing, which has been soap. in force for five years, the bomb maged one in every five houses, 60 members present. with a resultant acute shortage of

There is still a shortage of manpower in Engand, and a shortage of money, with the result that very few commodities are being made for the home market, she

Food Returning The average English housewife in a large town, explained Dr. Ritchie, has a pretty tough time, with all food rationed except vegetables. Each family must be registered at their own local shop, and they are not allowed to buy rationed commodities at other shops. It generally takes hours for the housewife to do her shopping, due to the complicated coupon system, and the necessity of allocating points as carefully as possible, so that the utmost of rationed goods may be purchased.

Clothes are very difficult to get, especially winter clothes, continued Dr. Ritchie, and coupons simply do not go around for all needed clothing. With the growth of children it would be exceedingly difficult to keep them in clothing if it were not for the secondhand clothing depots for school children.

Household linens are all rationed, such as curtain material, towels, pillow cases, etc., and must at neckline and American be purchased from the personal clothing coupon allowance.

Furniture is almost impossible to buy with vouchers, which are difficult to procure, necessary for even utility furniture.

Fuel Is Headache Fuel is another headache, as the PEACHLAND — The Parent gas and electricity which are used The greatest sufferers in Eng-

The presentation to cadets of out, as with the shortage of all certificates on wireless was made necessary commodities, 't is diffiby P. C. Gerrie. Barbara Topham cult for them to gain a new start.

Conditions in England are grad-

However, life there is monoton-Miss M. Cammaert, districts parcels are always a source of health nurse, spoke in favor of a delight, and are aways unnselfishous, with no luxuries. Canadian

gchool. Children are allowed one It was suggested that soup be pint of milk daily, and fresh fruit served to the children at the noon and bananas are available for children, as well as fruit juices

Health Is Good Day nurseries, staffed with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whinton trained nurses are a great help to mothers, and although there is have gone to Beaver Lake for a mothers, and although there is weeks holiday, leaving Peachand some talk of closing these since on Wednesday, Sept. 17. the end of the war, it is hoped that they will continue in opera-Enough cast iron soil pipe and, tion for the present, at least.

The general health of the English is good, stressed Dr Ritchie, who gave the credit to the balanced diet that all the populace recolves.

Medical treatment in Magland s excellent, stated Dr. Ritchie, who is a speciallist in pulmonary tuberculosis, with free care provided from birth through school, and free attention for all workers and their dependent families. Free hospitalization is provided for all who need it,

Dr. Ritchie concluded her interesting address by explaining that the present conditions in England are "the aftermath of any war," and that the English accept them as such. Tag Day Committee

This first meeting of the season was opened by the president of the W.I., Mrs, M. Collas. It was decided during the business meeting that the Institute for the Blind tag day would be held here on Saturday, Sept. 27. Mrs. M. Hookham and Mrs. Joe McLachlan will head the committee in charge of the tag day,

It was also decided that the W.I. would aid the Queen Alexandra Solarium Jr. League in Victoria by distributing here cartons of match folders, to be sold for one cent a folder, with the proceeds to go to the solarium, Mrs. S. A. Mac-Donald and Mrs. Harvey Wright will be in charge of the distribution and the collection of funds,

Apples were donated for the Solarium by the Mesdames C. Elsey, E. C. Bingham, H. B. Mair, G. Morgan and M. Collas.

A report on the seven parcels : London-Hamilton-Tononto-Sugguay-Winnipag-Vancouve packed and sent to Holland was heard from Mrs. W. R. Powell, who was assisted in this undertaking by Mrs. H. R. McLarty: These parcels comprised les, coffee and

#### LOCAL TRUSTEES AT CONVENTION

Summerland school trustees P. G. Dodwell and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh were official delegates to the annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Assn. convention which was held at Harrison Hot Springs from Monday to Wednesday of this week.

Accompanying Mr. Dodwell on his motor drive to Harrison was stitute, which was held in the Par. former Summerland School Board Secretary J. C. Barkwill, who was a visitor to the convention ses-

All members of School District the theme of Dr. Ritchie's address, No. 15 were present at the convenand she stressed the factors which tion including Chairman Dr. T. F. have led to the present conditions Parmley, Mrs. R. B. White, H. A. in England. Chief among these LeRoy, and W. W Riddell, Pen-

Tea was served at the close of damage, which demolished or da- the afternoon. There were about

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#### Five Ministers at **Peachland United**

PEACHLAND — Five ministers were present in the United church marriage took place on Saturday, on Sunday and a splendid meeting was the guest of honor at a miswas held. Rev. McMillan read the cellaneous shower on Friday lesson. Rev. Ashford delivered an address. Rev R. P. Stobie made the prayer and Rev. F. W. Haskins pronounced the benediction.

Rev. Ashford and Rev. McMillan are from the Crusaders Cavalcade now touring Canada. Rev. McDonald introduced the speakers. Mr. Ashford is a former friend of Jack Cameron, a prominent resident of Peachland and Mrs. Mary after which refreshments were Smith a new-comer here.

Friday evening, returning on Sun-

Phone 118

#### Shower at Home Of Mrs. J. Betuzzi

Mrs. Arthur Simpson, the former Miss Laurette Hamel, whose evening, Sept. 19, at the home of Mrs J. Betuzzi, who was co-hostess for the occasion with Mrs. L. Bartello.

The gifts were presented to the bride in a doll buggy, decorated with a peach and pale green color scheme, by little Linda Betuzzi.

Appropriate games and contests were played during the evening, served by the hostesses.

Simpson, T. Charity, J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith, ac- Mary Ongaro, Pauline Soderberg, companied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ada Beeman, Albert Curts, and Kuhar, were visitors last weekend the Misses Mary Guidi and Anna to Spokane. They left by motor Betuzzi. Gifts were also received from Mrs. Eric Tait and Mrs. J. Cristante.

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### Socially Speaking

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Muriel Hurry

A daughter was born to Mr. and hospital on Tuesday,

Mr. Nelson Snider of Winnipeg. Man., is visiting for a month at the home of Mrs. M. V. Dale.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Those present were Mesdames H. Mrs. H. J. Barkwill at the Sumimpson, T. Charity. J. Clark merland hospital on Thursday, Sept. 18.

> Mrs. P. G. McKechnie of Portage la Prairie, Man., who has been visiting for ten days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. V. Dale left on Tuesday for Vancouver, where she will visit before returning to Summerland.

A son was born on Monday, aba, Sept. 22, to Mr. and Mrs Francis Pedley at the Summerland hos-

### Men Wanted

Volunteers, armed with shovels, are requested to be at the Living Memorial Athletic Park (Drake Lot) Sunday morning from 8 o'clock on.

In order to get the baseball outfield seeded this fall, a quantity of earth has to be

The Misses Edna Trayler and Mrs. Arthur Lekei at the Sum- Margaret Cusworth will leave on Sunday evening to return to Vancouver, after visiting for some time at the home of Miss Trayler's parents Mr and Mrs A. E. Trayler.

> Mr. Richard Yamabe, Mr Alfred Kita and Mr. Katsumi Imayoshi left last week for Vancouver, where they will commence studies at the UBC.

Miss Michiko Imayoshi left last Monday for Calgary, where she will attend Mount Royal College.

Mrs. T. Ohara is a visitor at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. Aoki.

Mrs. T Nishikawa is a visitor at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. In-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cuthbert left last week to return to their home in Vancouver after visiting for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Heales.

Leading Seaman James Charity, who has been spending a long leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Tom Charity, left on Saturday for Dartmouth, N.S., where he will resume his duties with the RCNAS.

Mr. Harvey Baker, formerly of Vancouver, is at present a resident of Summerland.

Mrs. J. McPherson returned on Monday from Toronto, where she has been visiting for some time at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Len Var-

Miss Theresa Guidi and her brother, Mr. Lionel Guidi have returned from Banff, where they were members of the staff of the Banff Springs hotel, and will spend the winter months at the home of their father, Mr. P. Guidi.

Mr. E. H. C. Boyd of Vancouver arrived in Summerland on Saturday, and will reside here for

Guest speaker at the Lakeside United church on Sunday evening was Rev. Herb Ashford who is one of the pastors of the "Crusaders Cavalcade" of the United church. Rev. Ashford delivered an interesting address to a capac-ity congregation of over 125 per-

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Patterson, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Patterson's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Penketh for about ten days, left on Tuesday evening to return to their home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A Walden have returned from Vancouver, where they spent two weeks' vacation

Mr. Gordon Smith returned on Sunday from a vacation in Van-

Messrs. Bill and John Amm have gone to Vancouver where they are re-entering the University of B.C.

#### CONSIDER LANE IMPROVEMENT

Summerland council will take under review a suggestion from the Summerland Retail Merchants' Assn, that the lane to the west of Hastings street be widened to a sufficient distance that it can be

used for traffic. The council considered that it would not be a big undertaking and agreed with the suggestion. An estimate will be provided from the roads department on the cost of the project. Some hauling away of dirt would have to be undertaken and a retaining wall placed in one portion, it is consid-

#### COAL OIL FAILS TO STOP STUMPS

W. Arnett wrote the council on Monday asking for removal of tree stumps on the road allowance near his property. The trees were felled earlier in the year but Mr. Arnett stated that he has counted 350 suckers on his property, all emanating from these stumps. He used coal oil in an endeavor to kill the stumps with no success, he reported. The council, on the advice of Councillor F. E Atkinson, will inform Mr Arnett that he should use potassium nitrate,

### LOCAL COUPLE MARRIED RECENTLY IN OROVILLE

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the Free Methodist church in Oroville, Wash., on Wednesday, August 27, when Miss Patricia Mariene Fumerton, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fumerton. was united in marriage to Donnia John Kenn, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kean of Summer-

The marriage vows were read by Rev. Rallert. Mr. and Mrs. Kean will reside in Summerland.

WANT MORE INFORMATION

Although prices have been obtained on the cost of a two-way radio set to contact the electrical maintenance crew whenever an emergency arises, the council decided that not sufficient advice had been received on the workability of the sets. The question of such a purchase has been sent back to the electrical department for further information.

WONDERFUL TRIP

"The trip was wonderful" declared T/L Tommy Davis, Vernon Boy Scout who returned recently from the Scout Jamboree in Paris, France, in writing to the Sumfor its donation towards his expenses. It is understood arrangements are to be made for T/L Davis to meet Summerland Scouts.



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#### **Currie's Clout Breaks** Up Ball Game in 11th: **Princeton Wins 3-1**

L. Currie's driving ball over the first base sack into right field didn't get the ball back in time to with the bases loaded in the nip Taylor. baseball league.

cost Summerland the game.
Art Thomas, 17-year-old Simil-

kameen hurler, tossed heady ball all the way and held Summerland to four scattered hits, but it was the backing he received which made his performance as good as

Fine Infield

Princeton's infield played almost airtight ball and covered their positions like veterans, while the outfield was equally on their toes. Summerland Merchants' outfield played its usual sparkling game should have been allowed and thus making Evans work harder.

Biggest crowd of the season gave his drive over first. forth the best collection to witwent two extra frames before the neatly-executed double-play. deciding break came

shoved them past seven.

second on a passed ball, to third ly. on Anderson's single and came home when Schulli lined one to Les Gould on the bases turned in Thomfson in right field. Close Play at Plate

Summerland had a big chance ir the third when Jimmy Thompson was hit by a pitched ball, went to second on a steal. Imayoshi was safe when Tom Kovich fumbled. Evans lined one to right A. Thomas, p field and Thompson tried to score from second, but was nipped at the plate. Kuroda smacked one to right field where K. Thomas made a peach of a catch.

In the last of the seventh, the Merchants came right back into the ball game when Taylor, first man up, tripled to centre field. Hankins drove one to Mullin, who

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eleventh frame broke up one of With the ball game knotted, the most thrilling ball games of Princeton threatened in both the the season and gave Princeton a last two regular time frames while 3-1 victory over Summerland Mer- the Merchants had their chance chants at Crescent Beach last to bring off the grand coup in the Sunday in the sudden-death con- first of the eighth Kuroda got to test for the championship of the third when Walsh lined one to South Okanagan - Similkameen short right. If Kuroda had been on the bag when the ball was The visitors outhit and outplay- caught he might have reached ed the local Merchants, but it home ahead of the throw, but he was really poor baserunning which was half way home and had to return to third.

Another Close One

Hankins, in the ninth, also reached third where he was relieved by Uzawa, a speedier runner. Thompson tried to sacrifice him across but the ball went foul. Thompson connected on a hit and run play, but Art Thomas gathered it in and threw Uzawa out at the plate.

With one away in the eleventh, G. Currie singled. Mullin drove one to Uzawa for a setup double but the infield was wobbly, allow- play but he fumbled and both runing more men on bases than ners were safe. Thomas' single filled the bags and Currie drove the two winning runs across with

Smartest play of the day was ness a contest which was tied up instituted by Walsh to Hankins to tight at 1-all in the ninth and Vanderburgh in the fourth for a

With the hickory, Mullin, Mit-Evans was hit hard for fifteen chell and K. Thomas fattened their clouts, but they were scattered un- batting averages with a consistent til the final stanza. He struck display Walsh beat out two inout three batters, while Thomas field hits to get half of the Merchants' safe clouts. Walsh was on Although Princeton had men on the spot at the hot corner, where bases in every inning, the ice he was called on to handle ten wasn't broken until the seventh, hard chances. He muffed four of when K. Thomas singled, went to them, but they did not prove cost-

> Bradley behind the plate and an excellent job of umpiring.

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Princeton	*	$\mathbf{AB}$	${f R}$	HPC	) A	${f E}$

Schulli, c

G. Currie, 2b

A. Mullin, 1b

L. Currie, 3b	6	O	1	1	4	U
Kovich, ss	6	0	0	1	1	1
Mitchell, cf	6_	0	3	1	1	0
K. Thomas, rf	5	1	3	5	0	0
Anderson, If	5	0	1	1	Ó	0
	51	3	15	<b>3</b> 3	14	4
Summerland						
Kuroda, lf	5	. 0	1	. 2	1	0
Walsh, 3b	5	0	2	1	5	4
Clark, c	4	0	. 0	. 4	2	0
Taylor, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Vanderburgh, 1b	5	0	0	15	0	0
Hankins, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Thompson, rf	3	0	Ó	3	0	0
Imayoshi, ss	4	0	0	1	2	1
Evans, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
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Score by innings:

000 000 100 02-3 Princeton 000 000 100 00-1 Summerland Summary: Sacrifice hit, Mullin; stolen bases, K. Thomas, Kuroda, Taylor, Clark, Thompson; threebase hit, Taylor; bases on balls, off Thomas 1; struck out by Evans 3, by Thomas 7; left on bases, Summerland 7, Princeton 16; dou-ble-play, Walsh to Hankins to Vanderburgh; passed balls, Clark 1; hit by pitcher, Thompson, Taylor, by Thomas; umpires, Bradley and Gould; time of game, 2 hrs. 15 minutes

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barr left on Wednesday, September 17, for visit to their former home in the Bangor, Sask., district.



#### Liquor-control Plebiscites Act

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trict aforesaid; and, further, that in obedience to the said Writ a poll shall be opened at eight o'clock in the forenoon and shall be closed at eight o'clock in the afternoon (standard time) on the Bighth day of October, 1947, for taking and receiving the votes of the said Electors aforesaid at the respective places following:—

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Returning Officer.

OIL DEVELOPMENT

der the new Petroleum and Nat- Dr. Williams also stated that on ered. ural Gas act it is announced by Johnson Creek, a tributary of Has-Six companies have applied for Dr. T. B. Williams, controller of sler Creek, two important new ry out cleaning and repairs of

Summer is the best time to carlicenses to begin prospecting un- coal, petroleum and natural gas, seams of coal have been discov- the heating system in the home.







### SPECIAL TREAT IN GREAT BRITAIN

the counter for their favorite customers. Representatives of the largest importers of Okanagan apples in Great Britain say this is primary producer of agricultural a period of twelve months, and incinerator to take care of meat even more true today than it was in wartime

the Fruit and Produce Exchange of Trade. Board, last visited the Okanagan,

for a brief chat with K. W. Kin- would be an amplification of the nard, manager of Associated present Agricultural Products Growers of B.C., before continuing on to Kelowna for a conference with B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

Purchase of Okanagan apples by the British Ministry of Food On Driving Count was seen by Mr. McCaig as "the only solution this year" to the problems revolving around importation of the choice fruit. Under this set-up, the Fruit and Produce Exchange would act as one However, the problems of exchange are believed to be so great as to

pliments of the "good food here." moving erratically.

He paid tribute to the efficiency time. war," he said

"Britain will be buying all the cious about the money part of it." fine.

### OKANAGAN APPLES Stirling Hopes For Federal Marketing Act Next Session; VERNON-B.C. apples are what British shop keepers keep under Gardiner Now Favors Move

PENTICTON-Belief that the effect on March 31 this year for products should have a voice, by by which such bodies as the B.C. scraps, restaurant refuse and other delegated vote, in the marketing Fruit Board are enabled to con- similar types of food disposal It is exactly eight years since J. of his own product is prompting trol the movement of apples from which might breed disease, were R. Colyer of London, a director the Federal government to pass one province to another. of the Fruit and Produce Exchange legislation giving him that voice, of Great Britain Ltd., and William Hon. Grote Stirling, M.P., told McCaig, of Glasgow, chairman of members of the Penticton Board

The legislation will be in the Accompanied by T. A. Duthie, form of a marketing act, similar of Portland, Ore, they stopped in effect to the former Natural over in Vernon Friday morning Products Marketing Act, and Marketing Act which went into

### **Draws Sentence**

PENTICTON-Harold Tavender, of Summerland, was on Wednesday, Sept. 17, sentenced to seven sequence many representations and its proximity to Summerland's days' imprisonment for operatof the distributing agents for the ing a motor vehicle while intoxigovernment in the Old Country, cated. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

A statement was given by Const. prohibit entirely any shipments for W. A. Demmon, B.C. Police, that giving some relief. he had found accused in his car,

ocean to Great Britain," said Mr. tablets, owing to an illness from March, 1946." which he was suffering at the However, the Emergency Pow- prosecute offenses but merely acts

B.C. arrived in Great Britain in doubtless extenuating circum- gave the board any means of con- should pass a bylaw so that proper excellent condition all during the stances, the act as drafted left trolling the movement of its prohim no option.

'In my opinion we have succeeded in convincing the minister of agriculture, (Hon. J. G. Gardiner) who was at first a trifle lukewarm, of the necessity for this legislation," Mr. Stirling said, in reviewing the steps taken in getting the measure introduced into parliament.

Development of the present temporary act, without which mar- tail merchants association; Lloyd keting boards would have been Shannon and W. White, truckers stripped of such control as was representatives, and F. J. Nixon, given them by the War Measures municipal clerk. Act, was traced by the speaker.

isting measure "did not give us collection o garbage, renovation the powers we sought." In con- and control of the nuisance ground were made to the minister in com- water supply. mittee, representations in which the Canadian Federation of Agri- the water supply is negligible, the which resulted in amendments

As a background to his remarks, "The people of England are John Aikins, appearing for ac- given the board under the War service would suffice, grateful not only for the money cused, presented facts before the Measures Act. These powers were Need for a bylaw to define the and food sent to them by Cana- court showing that while Tavender carried on by the Emergency\_municipal code in relation to prodians but also for the goodwill had taken some liquor, he had Powers Act, which supplanted the pergarbage disposal was stressed that has been extended across the partaken very heavily of sedative War Measures Act at the end of by Dr. Beattie. He explained that

of apple packers and methods Magistrate G. A. McLelland March 31 this year, and only the health matters generally.
used in packing. "Apples from stated that while these were passage of the present legislation Summerland municipality ducts.

In conclusion, Mr. Stirling ex- tles he considered. fruit available from BC, if we This is the minimum sentence pressed the opinion that any procan get the many Colver which can be allowed under this vincial act would be "greatly said, but added "Tm ....v suspi- charge. There is no option of a strengthened" by a new dominion

#### GARBAGE BYLAW IS PROPOSED BY DR. A. N. BEATTIE

Plans to renovate the nuisance ground to provide a proper approach and a substantial dumping platform for trucks, with the possibility of providing a small-type discussed at length on Monday afternoon last week.

Those present at the informal discussion were Councillor F. E. Atkinson, who called the conference to endeavor to work out some plan to lay before the local council; Dr. A. N. Beattie, medical director of the Okanagan Health Unit F. W. Schumann, board of trade president; Mel Ducommun. presdent and J. R. Armstrong, rel

Councillor Atkinson divided the As originally introduced, the ex- present problem into three parts,

The danger of contamination to culture played a large part, and meeting was informed, especially if meat and other such refuse is disposed of in a suitable manner.

It was considered that if all Regular visitors to the Okana- with the car on the travelled por- Mr. Stirling referred to the "en- business houses and homes in the gan Valley over the 20 years lead- tion of the road, in a "passed out" tire satisfaction" with which the vicinity of the town area provided ing up to the war, the fruitmen condition. Also that a short time B.C. Fruit Board carried on in the themselves with suitable waterwere especially lavish in their com- previously the car had been seen years before the war. "When war tight containers for garbage, then broke out, necessary powers were a weekly or semi-weekly pickup

> his health unit is not prepared to ers Act itself came to an end on as an advisory body to check on

> > garbage regulations could be en-forced by the municipal authori-

It was the concensus of opinion that a bulldozer could make a proper approach to the refuse ground and a cement or steel platform should be built so that trucks could utilize it with no danger to the truck.

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JERRY HALQUIST, Proprietor

#### Infant Daughter of Polio Victim Is Flown to Vancouver

'Small Susan Elizabeth Mallett, aged 12 days, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mallett, who was born in the Summerland hospital, where her mother is a polio patient, was flown to Vancouver on Tuesday by her uncle, Mr. Eric Mallett, who manned the controls of the private plane.

Accompanying the infant and her uncle was an aunt of the child, Mrs. Jim Walker, also of Vancouver, with whom the baby will make her home for the next few months, or until such time as her mother has recovered from her ill-

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#### ACCEPT INVITATION

All members of the municipal council will endeavor to be present at the opening of the Summerland hospital on October 8, it was stated at Monday's council session.

Word had been received yesterday, Wednesday, by Mr. Mallett that Susan had arrived safely in Vancouver, with no ill effects from the trip. Susan is in an excellent state of health, stated Mr. Mallett, although she has not gained much weight since her birth on Friday, Sept. 12.

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#### COUNCIL TO—

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"Members of the brigade are 'fed up' with hauling equipment with their own vehicles to fires outside the zone when they thought the municipality would have been interested enough to obtain mobile equipment by now," declared Mr. Beattie.

more to do with sending the brigade out of the district," he continued, pointing out that the municipality has not paid a "red cent" towards the cost of insuring the members or fire practices.

He mentioned an earlier meeting this summer when the society made representations to the council regarding splitting of payment on new equipment Wrong Time of Year

Reeve W R. Powell explained that the council has been in accord with helping the society in its expenses at all times, but that WILL USE WOOD the request for additional expense payments should have been made before the budget was set and the tax rate struck.

As it was pointed out before, continued. The money is still available for mobile equipment when a suitable vehicle is obtained, he

The council agreed with the society delegation that the interests of the municipality will probably be better served with the council employing the brigade for fire purposes outside the district.

The brigade has served notice that it will require payment of \$5 for each of the two brigade members cars needed to transport the fire equipment. Payment for each man answering the call will ing Memorial Athetic Park on the be at the rate of \$2 each. old Drake lot has been completed

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> FOR ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES and equipment, or any information, see Norman Gardner, at Summerland Cycle Shop. 36-tf-c.

An application for permission to cut up a large tree on property above J. Gowan's store in lower town, made by R. B. Elliott, was the council would be quite agree- turned down by the council on able to splitting the cost of equip- Monday. The council will fell the ment, if the request is made tree and have it cut up for muni-early in the year, Reeve Powell single numbers it was decided. cipal purposes, it was decided.

> Mr. A. Calvert returned on Friday from a holiday in Sidney, V.I. On the motor trip to the coast he was accompanied by Mrs. E. Verity and Miss Edith Verity, who holidayed in Vancouver; also, by Miss Inez Johnson, who remained in Vancouver to enter normal

#### PAVILION FOR-

Continued from page 1 under the supervision of R. R. Smith, the subcommittee chairman, C, J. Bleasdale, reported last week.

Dressing rooms and dugouts were finished some time ago, apart from the installation of toilets, and the bleachers, which will seat more than 600 persons are practically completed. These bleachers are being covered with a substantial grandstand roof.

Last Sunday, a work party clear-ed most of the outfield and it is planned to cover one portion with more top toll next Sunday. Volunteers with shovels are called for next weekend.

The running track has been staked out and work on this portion of the project will proceed later in the year or next spring.

About ninety percent of the work in completing this athletic park has now been completed and it will be in readiness for the 1948 baseball season, Mr. Bleasdale reported.

The memorial parks committee extended its praise to Mr. Bleas-dale and his committee members for their splendid work on the Drake lot. This construction has been brought to this point well within original estimates and sev-eral additional features were added with money saved from other portions of the project.

Treasurer's Report

Painting of the bleachers will
be the final step in the fall program, he told the committee.

With the Drake lot nearly completed, there is still a balance of some \$10,000 remaining from the

Treasurer E. R. Butler reported last week. However, with the pavilion now being projected the available funds will be taxed to their utmost to provide all the features which the committee hopes to include in

these two parks, Another project for the park-playground this fall will be the improving of the bookey rink in preparation for this winter's play.

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