

What's going on in this international huddle? Members of the United Nations gather in the delegates' lounge at Flushing Meadows, N.Y., to talk things over between sessions. Grouped here are, left to right, RT. HON. ERNEST BEVIN, Britain's Foreign Secretary; JOSEPH BECH, of Luxembourg, and France's Foreign Minister ROBERT SCHUMAN.

Commit Peachland Man On Cattle Theft Charge; Statement Main Evidence

John McKinnon of Peachland was committed for trial by Magistrate H. Sharman in a preliminary hearing held in Summerland court on Tuesday morning on a charge of cattle theft. He is accused of stealing a steer, the property of John P. Morsh, which was grazing

on the old Miller orchard property now owned by Mr. Morsh.

Staff-Sergeant Halcrow of Penticton prosecuted and Mr. B. E.
Emerson, of Boyle, Aikins & Emerson defended in the preliminary

The case has created a mild sensation in Peachland where the accused is well known and has resided for many years.

In a statement, read to the court on Tuesday, the accused claimed he shot the animal in the late afternoon of Sept. 20, in self defense. Prosecution witness Lorne R. Bloomfield claimed he witnessed a man get out of a truck, place an object to his shoulder, heard the report of a rifle and saw an animal fall over.

Decision will be made this week before Judge M. M. Colquhoun in Penticton whether accused will elect for speedy trial in County Court or allow the case to proceed to the Supreme Court assizes.

Flood Control Office Set Up At Penticton

been established in provincial de- truck partment of public works head-quarters here to further prelimin-ary plans for a start on Okanagan ary plans for a start on Okanagan could see the name, J.McKinnon, was told last week by J. W. Miers, district engineer.

Smith, divisional engineer, and the to his shoulder immediately prior main task at the present time, it to the shot being heard and the is understood, is to finalize the steer was observed to fall. blueprints for that phase of the work between Okanagan lake and Skaha lake.

When this is completed, it is understood, tenders will be called for the work.

It is to be a joint Dominion-provincial project and the two governments have allocated more than \$2 million for the work.

The recommendations in the Flood Control.

The situation is being very closely watched in Oliver where farmers in the "bottomlands" formed at the other end of the orchard in an association to protect their in- time to see the truck turning

Some preliminary work was carried out last year when a new channel for the river at Oliver was cut through.

R. W. Lupton has been appointed manager of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp's new, enlarged office in Kelowna. He visited here almost stepped on a dead steer

The prosecution based its case against McKinnon on the story of Lorne Bloomfield, who witnessed the steer being killed and also saw the animal a few minutes later in a secluded spot where it had evidently been dragged.

The animal had been shot between the eyes and its throat had been slit. Tire and drag marks were evident, indicating that the PENTICTON-An office has steer had been dragged behind a

side. He could not identify the The office is in charge of Ernest of a truck and placed an object gress.

> This incident occurred in an abandoned orchard which has few fruit trees and is comparatively flat. It adjoins land covered with scrub timber and is part of the land upon which Mr. Morsh grazes his cattle.

Mr. Bloomfield told the court he observed a truck come into the open field. A man got out, and the shot was heard. The man admain follow a report filed some vanced to the object he had shot the dam will depend on how sethree years ago by a joint board at, then returned to the truck and of engineers that enquired into drove forward and stopped at the the whole question of Okanagan object. Then the truck started up again and drove forward.

Bloomfield told of going forward on a shortcut and arriving around. That was when he saw the name on the truck and observed that it was a red Ford V8 truck.

When the shot was heard Bloomfield said ho was about 400 yards away from the man and the truck. Found Dead Steer

As Bloomfield went forward he Continued on Page 10

Kitchen at Hospital Inadequate To Cope Wilh Increase in Patients

Summerland General hospital is faced with another major problem in its battle to keep pace with the increased demand on its services.

was told in no uncertain terms that the kitchen facilities are such that the patients cannot be fed meals properly nor can the food be kept hot because of the crowded kitchen quarters. The kitchen stove has only a

quarter of the capacity necessary for the task of catering to hospital inmates and to install a bigger stove would mean an enlargement of the kitchen.

This alteration could only be carried out at considerable expense and the hospital has no extra money for such capital expenditure.

Miss Love, government dietitian. is being asked to come to Summerland to inspect the inadequate most feasible move necessary to provide proper kitchen accommo-

Once her report is received the directors will ascertain what move patient days in a month would so in the land without cost to the dican be made to finance the alter- tax the kitchen facilities that the rector (of veterans affairs). ations. It is believed the only pos- hurden of serving meals would be sible extension which can be made beyond the capacity of the substaff, superintendent, is attempting to to the kitchen is to the north.

In the meantime, the hospital is taking money out of its deprociation reserve account to repair a The board of directors last month portion of the main hospital roof. The entire roof will not be renovated right now as there is not sufficient money available to do the est for veterans residing here, it

> Secretary J. E. O'Mahony declared that the hospital is falling necessary and delayed the ulti-behind at the present \$6,25 per mate findings. patient day rate and will have to . While veterans wished to inask the B.C. Hospital Insurance clude the entire Indian reserve Service to increase the daily grant cutoff, development above the 1450-

Reports for June, July and August revealed the following figures: June—Patients admitted 68; patient days, 522. July-Patients admitted, 49; days' treatment, 500. August-Patients admitted, 64; days'

treatment, 582. With this number of patient days in the three months, and at the rate of \$6.25, the hospital went bekitchen facilities and report on the hind \$1,142.20, thus indicating that unless there is an increase in the Indian department will sell onenumber of patients the hospital cannot operate on this schedule. It appears that the province is Any increase over this number of it was pointed out.

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West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, October 6, 1949

George Haddrell Ranch is Sold

Sale of his sixty-acre ranch in Meadow Valley by George Haddrell to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnston, formerly operators of a tourist cabin in Osoyoos, is announced

The Johnstons son, Frank, is expected to arrive here soon from Alberta to take over active management of this ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Haddrell are spending the fall months in the Cariboo, where Mr. Haddrell is guiding American hunters in search of moose. He already has seven moose to his credit, it is stated. They will remain in Meadow Valley this winter.

At the recent Okanagan Falls cattle sale, Mr. Haddrell disposed of four cars of his beef cattle.

Last week-end, the Johnstons moved in two cars of beef cattle for their new ranch and it is expected that another carload of cattle will arrive soon.

SHOULD SELL COUNTRY

KELOWNA—Canadians learn to sell their country was the comment of John Fisher, noted and Clapps Favourite pears. The CBC commentator, on his flying amount of the payment is not yet visit to the Okanagan last week. available.

Building Permits Still Ahead of Total for 1948

Although a year ago in September the elementary school renovacion program came into the picture and provided a building value of \$95,655 for the single month, the 1949 permits are still well ahead of the total for nine months of

Twenty-three permits were is sued last month, totalling \$27,405 in value to bring the year's total to 130 permits for \$270,360. Last year at the end of September 115 permits had been issued for \$239,-

September, 1949 permits were divided as follows: 8 new dwellings, \$20,260; 2 institutional and commercial permits, \$2,300; 12 alterations and additions, including garages, \$4,845; total, \$27,405.

Co-op Payment in Time for Taxes

As usual there will be a payment sent out by the Summerland Cooperative Growers' Association prior to October 15, the date on which taxes are payable.

This will be sent out next week and will be on peaches, Bartlett

Westbank VLA Project Will Not be Completed by Spring O. L. Jones Reports From Ottawa

Completion of the dam to store water for the projected Stevens subdivision at Westbank, a VLA project, is not expected before next spring, federal authorities have informed O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, in written statements which give detailed accounts of the progress of irrigation projects being undertaken in Yale as soldiers' settlement schemes.

It had been hoped that the dam would be completed this fall, but the bad weather last winter and other complications suggest that the work will not be finished before the spring of 1950.

Reports on the Cawston bench irrigation project and the Penticton west bench project were also given Mr. Jones, who has forwarded them to The Review for publication.

Mr. Jones interviewed the act minister of veterans' affairs to Flood Control Work, the Herald Peachland, B.C., painted on the obtain these reports as a result of enquiries by veterans and other driver, nor the man who got out interested parties in their pro-

The entire Westbank project had been given first priority and it was hoped it would be completed by the spring of 1950, the report

However, these complications mean that the dam will not be completed prior to the coming spring.

"The contractor was held up last winter due to adverse weather conditions and has not progressed as far as was expected Whether or not he will be able to complete vere the coming winter will be." The report states the diversion works leading from Bear creek to the storage dam are progressing well and no delay is expected. The contract for the distribution work leading from the dam to the individual units has not yet been let. but survey of these units is

nearing completion and will be in readiness in the next spring. Cost \$105 and \$160 "Negotiations are taking place with the provincial land clearing department. It is anticipated that

70 to 75 full-time farmers and approximately 50 to 55 small holders will be established on the project. "The cost per acre to full-time farmers will be approximately \$105 and for small holders will be

approximately \$160 per acre. "It appears that the availability of this project for the spring of 1950 is dependent upon the contractor's progress in the construction of the Rose Valley dam. The PFRA is now very doubtful if this

will be completed unless we experience a very mild winter," In the report on the Penticton west bench project, which is close to Summerland and has an interwas first pointed out that a great deal of investigational work was

While veterans wished to infoot contour was found to be too

"It has been decided that out of a total of 600 acres within the area 804 acres would be irrigated. This would provide for the settlement of approximately 100 veterans as small holders on three-acre units.

"The land has not been purchased from the province. However, it is anticipated that the half of its interest at \$10 per acre. willing to transfer its half interest

"Mr. Allam, the acting district Continued on Page 4

Reeve Offers His Congratulations

Reeve R. A. Johnston offered his "heartiest congratulations and best wishes for continued success" to The Review editor at last week's council session. His Worship stated that he was speaking not only on behalf of himself but for the council as a whole and the community.

Mr. Johnston added that this success not only brought, acclaim to the newspaper but to Summerland as a whole.

He was speaking in reference to the awards won by the Summerland Review in the Better Newspaper Competition of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Baptist Church To be Enlarged

The congregation of the Summerland Baptist church is planning a fairly large building program to make room for the growing church work and activities,

The Sunday school rooms at the southeast side are to be enlarged considerably as well as the kitchen to provide space for the children, and a suitable place for large meetings and church suppers, etc. The basement will be improved and greatly enlarged to make a room for the furnace and for recreational interests.

in the plans which are well underway, and on which construction will probably start this week. Voluntary contributions to be given over a two-year period will finance the work.

A pastor's study will be included

Salute to Weeklies Saturday at Six

This week is National Newspaper Week throughout Canada and the United States, taking the slogan, "Freedom Goes where the Newspaper Goes."

In commemoration of the week and as a salute to the weekly newspapers of Canada the Canadian Brondeasting Corporation is presenting a special broadcast at 6 to ball, 6:30 o'clock Saturday, October 8 to the full Trans-Canada network.

The broadcast is originating from the Oakville-Trafalgar Journal, of business. near Toronto.

Vernon Lad Pleaded With Driver of Death Car to Slow Down for Curves

John Lawrence Kramer, 18-year-old Vernon youth thought on Friday, September 23 that he was just being driven into Vernon by friends. Instead he went to the outskirts of Peachland and thereby. nearly met his death.

Such was the story revealed by the witness, still shaky from the fractured skull and fractured right wrist sustained when he was a passenger in the ill-fated u-drive jeep which turned end over end on the northern outskirts of Peachland a few minutes after nine o'clock Friday evening, Sept. 23.

Its driver, Allan Olisoff of Nelson and its other occupant Robert Henry Abbott, who lived most of his life in Vernon but moved to Parksville, V.I., a short time ago were killed. They passed away in the Summerland General hospital early September 24 as a result of injuries sustained in the car crash.

A coroner's jury on Monday returned a verdict that Olisoff and Abbott came to their deaths as a result of fractured skulls and exten-

The six-man jury added a rider that "we feel excessive speed was the cause of the accident." Kramer proved an interesting witness, as he was the only man who could state that Allan Olisoff was the driver of the Jeep, which he and Abbott had rented earlier in the day from the Capitol U-

Drive Ltd. in Vernon. The jeep had no governor, which is required by the motor vehicle act, and the Vernon firm was fined \$25 for this infraction last week in the Vernon police court. Kramer had known Abbott all his life but he had only met Olisoff that day. He told the coroner's inquiry of accepting a ride into Vernon, where he intended to change his clothing and get some-

thing to eat. He stated that he could smell liquor on Olisoff's breath but the latter "could walk pretty

straight."

Peachland proved the destination of the three men in the jeep, but Kramer never found out why. (It has since been learned that Olisoff had come down to Peachland on other occasions to attend dances and had worked at the Greata ranch at one time.)

Could Not Remember Kramer said he was tired and hungry as he had had no supper and dozed off just before entering Peachland. He could give 'no

account of the accident itself. which the jeep was driven down concluded, in the main, by Octofrom Vernon, Kramer replied: ber 20 and all picking must be lot slower . . . I told him (Olisoff, the driver) to slow down at every Record for Prunes corner. He wouldn't listen to me so I got tired of telling him.

we're going to get it, we're going to orders for prunes in the last week get it'," Kramer concluded. He caused a great deal of re-sorting was in the middle of the front to obtain the best prunes left seat between Olisoff and Abbott.

Between the evidence of Constable Walter A. Demmon, B.C. Police highway patrolman and Con-stable I. G. Thorsteinson, Sum-merland police officer, it was shown that the jeep in driving in- 000 packages were sold, while the to Peachland from the north tra- previous high was 639,000 boxes. velled 125 feet from the imprint of Even at that a quantity of prunes the first tire burns on the hard will have to be dumped, surface until it came to rest.

From the time the jeep turned over the first time until it stopped its mad careening, the distance was 80 feet.

From the highway sign which informs motorists they are entering a 30 mph zone to the point import restrictions but in the east whore skidmarks start is a distance of more than 400 feet.

"I would say the vehicle was travelling at a high rote of speed." Constable Demmon remarked, "to cause such tire mails and still travel another 80 feet after starting to turn over."

out that Olisoff's body was found plies offered at prices far too low 10 feet 3 inches north of the jeep and Abbott's body lay 24 feet 10 inches south of the jeep, which had turned back onto its wheels badly disorganized, with many sacbefore coming to a stop. "It Sure Was a Screech"

(Continued on Page Ton)

Cold Storage At Premium In Okanagan

Cold storage facilities will be taxed to their utmost this fall to house the big Okanagan apple crop which is moving to western Canadian points in normal fashion but which cannot reach the eastern Canada or export markets with the usual early movement.

In Summerland, every packing house is facing a major problem and if the Summerland Co-operative Growers Assn. had not built its new and enlarged cold storage accommodation the situation would

Both the B.C. Fruit Shippers Ltd. and Walter's Ltd., are using co-op cold storage while the Occidental is contracting for space in the Westbank cold storage, it is understood.

Space in cold storage plants throughout the Okanagan is at a premium as picking of the near-Asked regarding the speed with full stride. Picking is generally "We could have driven a heck of a concluded by the month end to prevent danger of frost damage.

Plums and prunes are practically through, with the last of the "All Abbott said was: 'Well, if prunes moving out now. A few from those in storage for shipment. B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. reports that more prunes have been disposed of on the domestic fresh fruit market this year than ever before in history. Nearly 750,000

Shipment of D'Anjou pears has started. Trade is not brisk but is expected to continue at a steady pace. Some imports of Flemish and D'Anjou pears are now coming in to western Canada from across the line with the lifting of some fairly heavy imports of Washington D'Anjous are reported.

There is an increase to western Canada country points in shipments of Okanagan apples, Tree Fruits reports, but eastern Canada is practically shut out because Constable Thorsteinson pointed of the large quantity of local supfor B.C. to compete. U. S. shipments are practically

at a standstill, as that market is rifice consignment shipments reported. There is still no hope of Mrs. Elsa L. Ekins, who resides any export to Brazil at the present time.

Nearly Fifty Members Ready For Jaycee Charter Night October

By the time Charter Night, Tuesday, October 18, rolls around the newest of Summerland organizations, the Summerland Junior on an apple picking spree and the Chamber of Commerce, will have nearly fifty members.

This was revealed Tuesday night at the Nu-Way Annex when forty young men, including 15 new members, gathered for the monthly dinner meeting under the chair-manship of President Les Rum-

In an election for treasurer, Frank Kuroda was chosen to replace Ted Beech, who resigned from the post because of pressure

Mr. Rumball reported that he and Don Clark, secretary, had at-On Page 6, a story regarding the | tended the district Jaycoes conmay be found masquerading under had been commended highly for

Next Sunday will be the fourth in a row that Jaycees have gone T. C. Wilson orchard at Trout Crook will be the objective next weekend. Four other requests for apple pickers had to be turned down as the Jaycees did not wish to split their crews. About 25 are expected to descend on the Wilson orchard on Sunday morning.

Canadian Beautification Campaign is scheduled for May 13 to 27, 1950. John Bennest is the director in charge of this event and will appoint a committee chairman

Nearly 150 persons are expected to gather at Ellison hall on October 18 for Charter Night, with visitor, present from Vernon south B.C. Federation of Agriculture vention in Kelowna recently and to the border. Following the banquot and charter presentation, a a wrong headline which starts the Summerland Jaycee apple pick- short entertainment program and "B.C. Fruit Industry Unique". ing stunt,

EDITORIAL



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The Sentinel is Just Plain Silly

HE Summerland Review editor has been call--d a liar and that is a fighting word in any man's language. . .

For the benefit of this paper's readers, we reprint on this page the Kamloops Sentinel's "Vilification of Yellowhead", the pass being boosted by Kamloops and Edmonton for the Trans-Canada Highway - and its condemnation of The Review's recent editorial on the subject.

First of all, let us deal with the Sollys' trip. Granted they came from the east over the Yellowhead, but when they came into Kamloops they decided to see what action the Kamloops Board of Trade information bureau would take if they pretended they were about to go east over the Yellowhead Pass route.

They were assured by the information clerk, employed by the Kamloops board, that the road was quite passable, and they would have no trouble in getting through; practically the same information they received before starting west over the pass.

After hearing the information clerk's story, the Sollys broke down, confessed they had endured the rigors of the road and proceeded to inform the clerk exactly what they thought of an information bureau which would route tourists over such a deplorable road.

As a result, the clerk confessed that his orders from the board of trade were such that he could do nothing else but urge travellers to traverse the Yellowhead route. He also confessed he was aware of the true state of the road.

The clerk told the Sollys that Kamloops wanted tourists to go through and raise such a fuss that the government would be forced to im-

We certainly have no intention of withdraw- merland Red Sox.

ling any statement regarding the actions in this respect of the Kamloops Board of Trade.

Now, to get down to the "unvarnished, un-

justifiable and contemptible lie". We have checked our sources again and are assured by several persons who have been over the road that they met Americans who swore they would never come to Canada again because they were

urged to traverse this tortuous road. How does the Kamloops Sentinel know that there haven't been a dozen American cars over the Yellowhead this summer? How does it know that there haven't been dozens of tourists who started over this road and turned back in disgust? Has the Kamloops Sentinel posted lookout men along the route to check on the cars which have attempted

this proposed Trans-Canada Highway? To be called a liar generally results in one of three courses of action. If the statement is made at close quarters then the recipient generally swings mightily in the general direction of the declarer's nose. That seems impossible from this distance.

The second course open is to bring the declarer into court and file suit for defamation of

But the Kamloops Sentinel is being so silly in its abuse that the third course seems to be the only decent thing to do . . . laugh heartily at the Kamloops Sentinel.

And we are certain that all The Review read ers will join with us in a good, hearty laugh at the expense of the Sentinel.

In its tirade, the Sentinel is being as silly as the manager of Kamloops CYO baseball team who flew into such a rage that he withdrew his team from the Summerland baseball field when he knew he was just about to be beaten by the Sum-

Freedom Goes Where the Newspaper Goes N. O. Solly who "when they returned via Jasper were told that the Yellowhead Pass route was quite feasible and there would be no trouble

HROUGHOUT North America this is National Newspaper Week and the slogan adopted for 1949 is "Freedom Goes Where the Newspaper Goes."

Nowhere in North America is this freedom so exemplified as in the Canadian weekly newspaper. The average weekly editor and his newspaper is unfettered by business ties or political strings and is free to voice his opinion and assist in the promotion of views and groups to aid the commun-

The Canadian press is the great safeguard of Canadian knowledge and freedom. Those countries of the world which have lost their free tell their own tragic story. The tattered paper passed from hand to hand and the little groups listening intently to hidden and contraband radios are elobuent proof that life is not worth living without such freedom.

The man most looked up to in the community is usually one who participates in the activities of its government, church, schools, and social life, and is well-known and liked everywhere he goes.

If the newspaper of the community is not a living person, it is nonetheless alive, and, just as I the community.

, the looked-up-to citizen does, it takes a part in the community's affairs and a place in the hearts of the citizens.

newspaper can publicize good and bad government, public opinion, as no other single agency is able to

The newspaper often leads, pointing the way to progress. Frequently it joins forces with organizations and leaders to promote projects that need pushing. It never ceases to influence the destiny of the town and its people.

At best, a town without a newspaper is at a standstill. It may know where it has been; but it cannot tell where it is going because it cannot see the way ahead. At worst, a town without a newspaper is easy prey to all the ills that public ignorance can develop; bad government, social and economic stagnation, loss of community spirit, and loss of contact with neighbors.

The newspaper is the eyes, ears, and soul of

Signifying Nothing

By RUSTICUS

years ago? I wasn't here myselr, for Barclay for a time, and re-being busy in the Yukon helping members the ranch being visited from Sicamous in 1891—quite a to correction, but here's what I've

In some ways 1899 was Summerland's last peaceful year before real estate promoters descended upon its placid beauty with all Summerland; and settlement here consisted of a few pioneer homes. One was the Gartrell's on Trout Creek point, mentioned in a previous article; but two new ones had been added since 1889, namely, Barclay's and Dunsdon's. George Barclay, of the famous English banking family, had come here in 1890, and later bought the Lloyd-Jones holdings on Jones Flat and lakeward for \$25,000.

The Jones ranch-house he moved to a new site near the base of Giant's head where it still stands, now a duplex with the editor of this distinguished publication inhabiting one part of it.

With this home, and a Chinese cook to make surrounding bachelor mouths water. Barclay started cattle ranching, and a number of young Englishmen came out as "mud-students" to learn farming on the Barclay ranch for a fee.

Several of these, like Faulder and Turner remembers him as a follow metery here.

by Billy Holliday, a young fellow walk, that!--settled down, not to which is a vivid description of with slow fire and cleared the early days in the Okanagan; Mr. land. His first conveyance was a return to his own cooking!

girl, and tragedy struck the young nails, couple when a rattlesnake bit her, and either the poison or the generous quantities of flery whiskey forced on her as snakebite remedy store water for the Lloyd-Jones' of international trade." caused her death.

trail, half-way between the two stopping places, Barclay gave a piece of land on the edge of his property for the district's first church. Local young men did the labor, a Kelowna man bossed the job, and after the little frame Anglican church was completed it was christened St. Peter's, and the Rev. Thomas Green of Kelowna held monthly services in it.

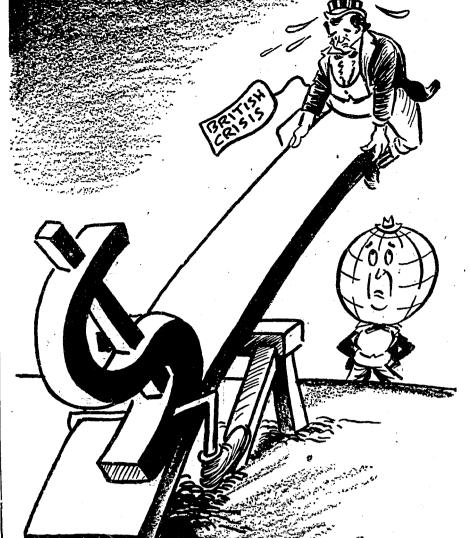
Later, the church was burned down when a grass fire got out of Turner, were from Harrow, Win- control on a clean-up day; but its Ston Churchill's old school; Mr. graveyard is still the Anglican co-

Up in Garnet Valley, just be- deed.

What was Summerland like fifty | W. C. W. Fosbery also worked | youd the Garnet holdings, Harry Gee, so my picture of it is open from Vernon who made a bit of rawnch, but to farm. His pre-empmoney going round photographing tion down in the creek bottom was people and places. Recently he heavily wooded; laboriously he wrote a book, "Valley of Youth", burned down trees and stumps Fosbery remembers him as a bit wooden cart whose wheels were the horrors of progressive civili- of a nuisance because he was to single rounds of big log and whose zation. It still wasn't known as reluctant to leave Barclay's and body and chassis, like most of the woodwork of those days, contained Barclay married a Kamloops no iron; wooden pegs did duty for

> Mr. Dunsdon built the first sizeable irrigation dam in the Okanaoperations on Siwash flat. Later A trail led from Penticton over he and his brother built another the benches to Gartrell's, another for themselves. And in spare trail crossed country from Gar- hours he hunted grouse and deer trell's to Barclay's, and along this and wild horses, acquiring that skill with the rifle which has made the Dunsdon name a symbol of marksmanship throughout the Val-

Life in those days was still pioneering, still hard and lonely, but all the more enjoyable when two or three could gather together, which formerly cost the U.S. buy-Women were few, stores were fewer; but there were no taxes, no reduction in the sterling area's traffic accidents, no high pressure anleamen; no worries about fruit prices dropping, or sterling being devaluated, or codling moth, or that unless the volume of goods woolly aphia, or red mite, or peach moving to U.S. markets is increasleaf ourl-the Good Old Days, in- ed by an amount more than pro-



Situation Normal—Still Unbalanced

Kamloops Sentinel Takes Nasty Swipe at Review (Kamloops Sentinel Editorial)

Based on Untruths-Our Okanagan Valley contemporaries seem determined to cry-down the Yellowhead Pass as a route for the Trans-Canada highway. The Yellowhead must have many singular advantages, else why are they so worried about its growing importance in the Trans-Canada scheme of things? Usually, we let our Okanagan Valley colleagues shout away—on the grounds that even the bad things they say about the Yellowhead are, at the least, publicizing the route's name—but when the Summerland Review descends to untruths to make its "point", we must take exception.

The Review cites the unfortunate experience of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly who "when they returned via Jasper were told that the

in getting through."

The Sollys had bad luck. A rock in the roadway ripped the oil-pan and plug from their auto, and they had to wait two days to "get a refill of oil and to repair the damage to the vehicle in a temporary manner." Continues the Review: "We understand that the Yellowhead

It is in touch with the thoughts, feelings and Pass route is a fine, scenic one and has a beauty which would capture ambitions of a community's people. It has the pow- the imagination of any tourist but . . until the government can afford er to give them effective public expression. The to improve this stretch of road it would be better for tourist bureaux . . . to send the tourists over recognized highways."

To this statement by the Summerland Review we take no serpromote public improvements, give expression to jous objection. It is our viewpoint, and we have so said in this column several times. It is, also the more-or-less official viewpoint of Kamloops Board of Trade and its Tourist Information Bureau.

That's why we do take exception to another part of the Review's editorial. In this it compliments Kamloops Board of Trade for its "remarkably fine job" in "attracting thousands of tourists to the main fishing grounds of the hinterland" but condemns it harshly for "the role which the Kamloops board, in conjunction with the Edmonton tourist people, is playing in detailing tourists over the Yellowhead Pass."

What, for example, had the Kamloops Board of Trade to do with the Solly automobile's difficulties? The Solly family was coming westward; the information about the road was obtained in Jasper. We also take exception, and serious exception, to the final para-

graph of the Review's editorial. It reads: "From other sources we have learned of dozens of disgruntled U.S. tourists who have been routed over the Yellowhead Pass and swear they will never return to Canada again." That is an unvarnished, unjustifiable and contemptible lie, and

the Summerland Review should, at very least, have checked its "other sources" before printing such a cockeyed statement. The harsh fact is that there hasn't been a dozen American cars over the Yellowhead this summer. The few Americans who have used this "pioneer" road have been the adventurous-minded out for a thrill and something to

Not one tourist has been induced or urged by Kamloops Board of Trade or its affiliate to use the Yellowhead in preference to established roads.

We think the Summerland Review should formally and unreservedly withdraw its statement about the Kamloops Board of Trade and also its remarks about the "dozens of Americans."

Gigantic Bargain Sale May Follow Devaluation

MONTREAL-"A gigantic bargain sale of goods and services to great experiment will be futile", the dollar area" as a result of re- the bank stresses, cent sterling area currency devaluation, is forecast by the Bank of Montreal in its September business dollar area may be reduced and review, issued last week.

"sudden spate of devaluation, af- ed also enter into the question," tqr protracted official resistance are bondly be added to to the step, reflects a belated and salutary admission that price is once more a vital factor in deterof international trade."

Despite Sir Stafford Cripps' statement that the rate of sterling can always he raised "if events prove that we have gone down a bit too low", the B of M believes the stage is set for what it torms "a gigantic bargain sale."

"In this regard it has been pointed out that, mathematically, the very process of marking down to \$2,80 a storling area article er \$4.03 would mean an equivalent dollar earnings.

"In terms of reality, however, it would be misleading to conclude

"Other factors, notably the extent to which imports from the the strong possibility of shifts in The bank points out that the relative prices in the areas affect-

> "It need hardly be added that this new and realistic effort to bridge the dollar gap requires also a willingness on this side of the Atlantic to accept the flow of goods that must be forth-coming from oversens if a balance is to be restored. The situation in this regard presents a challenge to North American sincerity and understanding,"

A "Reasonable Compromise"

Turning to the question of the devaluation of the Canadian dollar, the review states that "the Canadian action has not been one of readjustment of a grossly overvalued currency but rather a deliberate attempt to offect a reasonable compromise consistent with the realities of our own position as a creditor nation vis a vis the sterling area and a debtor in respect of current account transactions with the United States."

The bank auggests that, general- under way in the development of portionate to the devaluation, the ly speaking, "the result should be natural resources."

Proneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO October 3, 1919

It was a genuinely royal welcome extended to HRH the Prince of Wales on Tuesday by Summerland. A great crowd gathered at the CPR wharf for the reception, which was quite informal. Some 300 children, including many from Naramata, were the first to welcome the Prince. Reeve Simpson was introduced by Hon. Martin Burrell and then introduced members of the council and read an address of welcome. Major Hutton was in charge of the war veterans, while Boy Sccuts were also lined up for inspection.

What will probably be as long remembered by His Reyal Highness as any part of his visit to Summerland was the quarter of an hour spent by him in the Fruit Union packing house. It was ap-rarent that the whole process of grading apples by machines and of wrapping and packing them was something new for the Prince and he manifested the keenest interest in it all."

On learning that fruit had been sent aboard the boat for his party the Prince asked for Manager Lawler of the Fruit Union but Jack could not then be found.

Mr. Arthur Davidson has joined in a partnership with A. B. Elliott and the new firm will be known as Elliott and Davidson.

J. M. Sutherland is being offered the post of municipal assessor. at a salary of \$350.

Harry Ansell and Harry Rennie are two of the latest Canadian forces personnel to return here. Lieut Alfred Vanderburgh left last Saturday for Toronto to enter

medical college. Miss Myrtle Ritchie has gone to Vancouver to resume her studies

at business college. High school classes are having a holiday this week until the heating

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO September 18, 1924

system is repaired.

A junior stock judging team consisting of Dorothy Garnett, Helen White, and Orville Dunham placed eighth in the provincial fair junior stock judging competition at New Westminster. Summerland was the only team to include girls.

Digging has been started to try and locate a subterranean stream to provide domestic water for Paradise Flat

Although the local committee has a small deficit to meet the three-day Chautauqua was greatly enjoyed here this year.

Miss Mable Hack is suffering from a slight concussion, caused truck in front of in a fall from the co-op warehouse.

Land of Plenty

(Abottsford, Sumas and Matsqui News)

It was a misty Seattle morning and we wandered down toward the public market. At a sidewalk meat display our attention was drawn to the price tags. In an instant, we had visions of a startling new twist to the international finance devaluation story. Exclusive in The News, we could see the world learning the details of an amazing price upheaval in Uncle Sam's internal economy, Even the morning . Post-Intelligencer, with the advantages of a full staff of Hearstling news slouths, had missed this one. The prices were plain enough to admit of no mis-

"Liver, per 1b. 25 cents." the first one said. Others advertised young roasts at 20 cents, kidney at 15, short ribs at 10, and boneless stew at 25. Our pencil jotted them down furiously.

Then we looked above the counter display. The big sign said in bold letters "U.S. Government Inspected HORSE MEAT."

Suddenly we decided it was grand to live in Abbotsford, even if we had to pass up the price exposee

Unique Hands in Cribbage Game

Something new in the way of unique cribbage combina-tions occurred last Friday evening when Ted Tasker and J. II. Pledge were indulging in a friendly game of cribbage. It was. Ted's deal and after

the discard both mon hold identical cards, 7, 8, 8 and 0. Ted turned up a seven so both men scored 24 points each.

that the contrary balances in our transactions with the two major currency areas, which cannot be ciffeet under conditions of inconvortibility, should at least be reduced in size."

Finally, the B of M stresses the undeniable fact that Canada faces the transitional period with very great underlying advantages in terms of a vigorous and expanding industrial structure, a relatively low level of costs and with important new accomplishments well

Rotation of **Inspectors** is **Being Sought**

Rotation of government fruit inspectors within the district in which they are stationed is being sought by the BCFGA executive and William Read, chief inspector for the valley, is being asked to co-operate in this matter, which was suggested by the growers at their annual convention last Jan-

The fruit branch at Ottawa told the BCFGA officials some time ago that rotation of inspectors from one district to another would not be feasible but that within the districts an arrangement would be

The growers' executive has also been probing the elimination of off varieties, particularly through tree removal. Possibility of a subsidy from the B.C. government is being considered, to further tree removal and is being suggested following talks with Premier Byron Johnson.

Long distance weather forecasts, five to seven days in advance are being investigated by the BCFGA. Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport, is being asked to make in increase in the staff of the meteorological division so that this type of forecast can be organized.

B.C. and Canadian Federations of Agriculture are being prompted to make similar requests as othet primary producers are interested in long distance weather forecasts.

ADS BRING RESULTS | may in ni to enquire.



DR. FREDERICK SMITH, dean of the faculty of medicine of McGill University. Montreal, who died suddenly while delivering a welcoming address to first year students last week. Dr. Smith, who was only 46 years of age and who had no previous heart or circulatory trouble had just completed a 10 trouble had just completed a 10-minute welcome when he fell unconscious to the floor. He died before the ambulance could

Compensation Act **Under Review**

Hon. John Cates, minister of labor, announces the appointment of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan to enquire into various matters relating to the Workmen's Compensation Act.

The scope of the commission is wide covering such matters as the administration of the act any relative facts and reasons relating to any proposed amendments to the act, any questions of fact or law which may be referred to REVIEW CLASSIFIED the commission or into which it may in his opinion be necessary

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COMMENTS

"Summerlanders certainly take pride in their town and its doings,' was a remark once over-heard. But the turnout to the home soccer game played Saturday afternoon efused to confirm this statement. All spectators could have been put in a single dugout with room

Imagine the humiliation of the Summerland team when their visitors turned up with an energetic during the game was: "Where are our cheer leaders?"

Well, the boys never did find out because the cheer leaders didn't bother to turn up.

Even without the encouragement and support that we should have given our boys put up a good fight, that we, shirking citizens, may well be proud of. During a scuffle in the beginning of the game one of our players, Jim Towgood suffered a dislocated knee.

From now on, let's support the

The Rotary-sopnsored trip Coulee dam, proved to grade test. twelve students that education can be fun. The students were awed by the magnificence of the dam's structure, and the turkey dinner. The twenty-eight students will most likely count back to that date as the Chicagoers do their memorable fire.

Virtually all grade twelves decided this to be one of the most outstanding occasions of their school We students are lucky indeed to have such great interest shown us. This we have not only found out ourselves but have found further proof of this when students of other towns told us that such trips were not arranged for them.

Volleyball is an important game this season. Several house games have been played. House 2 has chalked up all games played so far. House 1 threatens to change the record this week though.

At the weekly Monday meeting of the students' council discussion centred on the first school dance. It was decided that dancing class- Centre building. A full turnout is es would be held for all pupils requested to make final arrangewishing to learn to dance. Joan ments for Apple Day. Duty pat-

TEEN TOWN COLUMN

has come and gone and a lot of

things have been accomplished, and

The dance on Saturday night was beyond the council's fondest expectations. It is really super

to see all the younger 'Teen-agers urning out for the dances.

We were just beginning to despair that Teen Town might peter

out in a year or so if some more

Grade nine's and ten's didn't show

up. Of course, all the out-of-town-

ers made up a good percentage of the crowd but good old Sum-

When we are in the new hall

and with crowds like that we won't have any financial worries

when it's cold you don't feel much

At the conference on Saturday quite a bit of business was discussed, It was decided that every

like doing anything.

symbolizes the valley.

Teen Town Association.

merland was still there in force.

a lot of fun had by all.

Well, the Interior conference

Rally Big Part of Two-Day Affair

High School | Local Youth Activities

Scouts First To Move Into **Youth Centre**

night for the Troop as it marked the first meeting to be held in the cheer squad, besides an encouraging three-some of cheer leaders. Scout meetings to be held in the building were about 20 years ago). The lighting and plumbing systems were only completed the same afternoon so no time was

lost in moving. Dr. H. R. McLarty, chairman of the Legion Scout Group committee, paid the troop a visit and congratulated the boys on moving into

the new building. Three new recruits have been received into the troop in the last two weeks, George McAdam, Ken Blagborne and Bill Bleasdale. Major Tweedy concluded his instruction on the knotters badge but may be present at the next meeting for a review. An examiner will be appointed before the next meeting to take the knotters badge

Soccer game vs Penticton-This Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, there will be a soccer game between 1st Summerland and 1st Penticton troop at the Memorial Athletic park. It is hoped that as many boys as possible who are not playing will turn out to root for our side. Players and side liners are asked to wear uniforms. Owing to transportation difficulties boys from Penticton will not have supper with Summerland Scouts, but there will be refreshments after the game at the Youth Centre

Change of meeting night-Now that the troop will be meeting in the new building, it has become necessary to meet on Monday nights instead of Friday nights, since Friday nights, at least temporarily, are being taken by the Girl Guides.

For many years Monday night was the regular troop meeting night so it is hoped this will work out satisfactorily once again.

Notices-No meeting this coming Friday, but next meeting Monday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m., in Youth rol-Eagles.

It was also decided that a bowl-

ing tournament should be held in

November at Armstrong and a

ping-pong tournament, also in No-

The possibility of a valley Teen Town basketball tournament was

discussed but not many delegates

were in favor of the plan. Each

Teen Town except for Armstrong and Penticton seemed to have fi-

nancial problems and ways to get

more kids to dances were mulled

over but no one had any original

The banquet was absolutely scrumptious—turkey, mashed po-

This may seem off the subject

of the conference, and it is really,

doubt if there will be a dance this

and sometimes even ideas.

vember, at Penticton.

for assisting so ably.

Canary-The Canary is a member of the finch family and a native of the Canary Islands and Madeira. ItI is usually a greyish color varying slightly to brighter The domesticated canary is larger in size from those in wild state.

The canary produces three or four broods a year, with six eggs to each breeding. The work of building the nest and hatching the eggs falls mainly to the female while taking care of the young is the cock's job. The eggs are very small and white.

The song of the canary is loud and clear although they will readily imitate other birds.

The local Girl Guide association is planning a baby show and tea In Communion with the Protestant for Saturday, October 22, at 2 p.m., in the IOOF hall. Guides are asked to make posters advertising this event.

On October 23 and 24 there is a patrol leaders' conference in Oliver. As many P/L's as possible are requested to go. This should prove to be lots of fun so let's have a good turnout.

The test for girls trying for the knitters' badge will be held on Saturday next at Mrs. G. Inglis' place. Some girls are also trying for laundress, minstrel and toymakers' badges. About ten girls passed their swimming badges at camp under the direction of Lois Sharpe. Girls who passed their gardners' badges received them on Friday night.

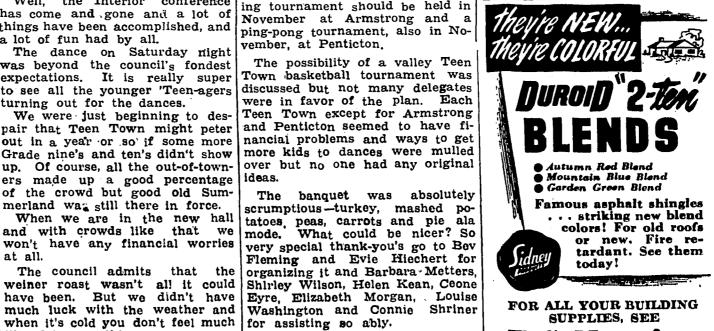
Girls who want to sell their uniforms, bring them into our meetings on Friday night. Guides sending for new uniforms—the new address is 63-815, Hastings Street, Vancouver.

Ten girls were chosen to try out for a dance in our Christmas concert; practices will be held at Mrs. Bruce Blagborne's.

We have had several work parties at the Youth Centre, and quite a few more girls are needed on these parties. Our next meeting will be in the new hall, so P/L's be sure to have all your equipment up there by at least 6:45.

Entertainment for Interior Teen Town The company welcomed two new recruits, C. Shriner and C. Gibbard. The company is filled to capacity unfortunately no new recruits

can be accepted. Duty patrol: Robins.



Lumber Yard

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UNITED CHURCH Summer Schedule:

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Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-11 a.m. LAKESIDE Church Service-7:30 p.m.

Sunday School-11 a.m. REV. H. R. WHITMORE

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Edison experimented with more than 6,000 filament materials before he discovered one that met his requirements. This dramatic example shows how persistent we may have to be in order to attain our goal.

The trouble is, most of us are too easily discouraged. But if we accept difficulties as challenges to our ability and determination we will develop new powers. And when discouragement sets in, we must fight that, too.

So add "the will to win" to your technical knowledge, skill and hard work. You'll triple your chances of success!

Life insurance agents know we all tend to put off doing things-even when we realize that we ought to do them. Today thousands of families enjoy security because agents continued to remind them of their need for life insurance.

West Summerland, B.C.

WANTED

quite a bit of business was discussed. It was decided that every Teen Town in the valley should submit a crest to a committee in Kelowna. They will send all the

Kelowna. They will send all the crests around to the different Teen Towns, and the members will concerning the conference. I

The crest that receives the most number of votes will be the one will be the one will be the one will bring forth—always arguments

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one which everyone will enjoy.

Everyone knows that all babies

in Summerland are perfect, and

that it would be impossible to choose "The Baby", so this origi-nal contest has been devised by the

committee in charge convened by

Mrs. W. Birtles, assisted by Mrs. C. Adams, Mrs. F. W. Schumann,

Mrs. A. R Dunsdon and Mrs Blay-

Over Twenty to

Classes October 11

There has been a good response

to the Women's Institute plan to

wishing to learn to sew. Over

would like to attend the lessons,

which will start on Tuesday eve-

Permission has been granted by

the school board for use of the

Home Economics room in the high

school. A fee not exceeding one

dollar will be charged to cover expenses of janitor service, adver-

The first meeting will be an or-

ganizational one, and will be ad-

dressed by Miss Marian Campbell,

home economics teacher in the

high school. Those who will assist

in teaching include the committee

in charge with Mrs. Roy Angus,

convener, Mrs. George Inglis, Mrs.

Melvin Pollock, Mrs. C. H. Elsey,

Some of those signing to take these classes want to be taught to crochet, and this instruction will

At Underwood Home

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Underwood

John Manley of Toledo, Ohio, visit-

When Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Manley return this weekend Mr.

and Mrs. Underwood will travel as

far as Spokane with them.

be given by Mrs George Inglis.

American Visitors

ing at their home.

Blair Underwood.

Mrs. T. C. Orr and others.

tising, and small incidentals.

Attend Sewing

ning, October 11.

Guides will distribute entry

MORE ABOUT

WESTBANK

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negotiate a trade with the Indian department and it may be possible to acquire lower land in lieu of Indian reserve cutoff land which cannot be irrigated economically at present.

"There is no indication as to whether the proposed deal is feasible. At present a rough estimate indicates that the cost per acre to the veteran will be \$160.
Limit to 100 Units

"The Okanagan Agricultural Club, the co-ordinating committee and the veterans have all been brought into the picture and it appears that there is general agreement that 100 units will meet present requirements for small holdings in that area.

"It is not possible to estimate the time of completion in this case, although there is a possibility that the project may be available for settlement in the fall of 1950."

The third report deals with Cawston bench, an irrigation project which has long been contemplated, and which now appears unlikely of completion before the summer of 1950.

"The necessary survey work will be completed by the coming spring and easements are being acquired. It is also understood that contracts have not been let to date for engineering work required on the project.

"The present estimated cost per acre to veterans will be \$80, and units for approximately fifty vet-

MERRITT VOTE NOT DECISIVE

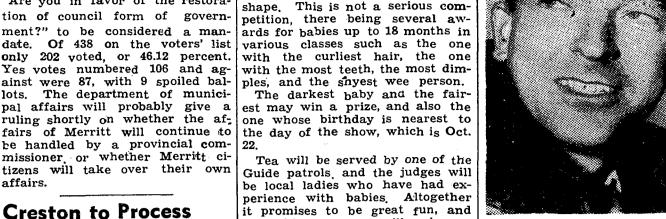
MERRITT-Not enough votes were cast here on the subject: 'Are you in favor of the restoration of council form of government?" to be considered a mandate. Of 438 on the voters' list only 202 voted, or 46.12 percent. Yes votes numbered 106 and against were 87, with 9 spoiled ballots. The department of municipal affairs will probably give a be handled by a provincial com- 22. missioner or whether Merritt citizens will take over their own

Creston to Process Cull Apple Crop

CRESTON - Negotiations have been recently concluded between B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. and Creston Canners wherein the local cannery has undertaken to process the bulk of the Kootenay apple culls. The total pack is expected to run between 15 and 20 carloads of apple juice.

The factory is being enlarged to accommodate the pressing and other equipment required by the

The company has considered the erection of a factory in the Kootenay area for some time but the tonnage of fruit available at the present is considered too limited. In the meantime Creston Canners have undertaken to assist in utilizing the fruit which would othertime create a payroll of no little



William P. (Bill) Odom

Globe flyer BILL ODOM, who died last week when the slick green racing plane he was piloting crashed into a home killing a mother and her baby son during a race at Cleveland, Ohio. The finish to Odom's flying career came when he attempted to add one more laurel to his records— the Thompson Trophy, during the 20th anniversary National Air Races there. Mrs. Jeanne Laird. 24. the mother, died instantly and her son, a few hours

Chilliwack Votes On Beer Tomorrow

CHILLIWACK - "To be(er) or not to be(er)", that is the question that will confront 4800 Chilsponsor sewing classes for those liwackians when they go to the polls October 7 to vote "Yes" or twenty have indicated that they 'No" on the beer-by-the-glass ple-

biscite. Vote on the plebiscite to determine whether or not a beer par-ior is favored here will be confined to city voters.

Local Teachers On Executive

E. E. Bate of Summerland school staff, was selected vice-president of the South Okanagan Teachers' Assn. when that body held its annual meeting in Penticton on Tuesday evening.

Miss Jean Angus, of Penticton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Angus, was chosen secretary, while two Summerland teachers were chosen for the executive, Miss Marion Campbell and W. J. Schwab

REEVE JOHNSTON SELLS HOME ON STATION ROAD

Reeve R. A. Johnston has sold his residence on the Station Road to Mrs. Regina Cornish of Princeton. Mrs. Cornish will come to have Mr. Underwood's sister, Mrs. Summerland to live in the near Mary Hubbard, and a friend, Mrs. future. Two of her children, Carol Ann and Alan will enter the school here. Mr. Cornish and the On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Un other three children are not exderwood entertained at tea for pected to come to Summerland at the Americans when guests includ- present. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston ed Mrs. J. McKenzie, Mrs. Alan have leased Mrs. J Green's cotand Mrs. Colin McKenzie, Mrs. tage at Crescent Beach for the win-Ben Mayne, Mrs. James Maynes, ter months, and are taking up re-Mrs. Gordon Ritchie and Mrs. sidence there this week.

Doll Bride's Skirt Conceals Gifts for Guest of Honor

On Thursday evening, Sept. 22, Miss Jean Wright and Miss Louise Atkinson entertained at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright in honor of Miss Nan Nixon, popular brideelect of next Saturday.

In a story of a bride and her wedding gifts the guests filled in humorous adjectives describing the ccremony, costumes, and all the things that go to make wedding formalities. Everyone decided that the bride-to-be could have supplied more appropriate answers, so she was given as first prize many gifts which were hidden under the flounces of a doll bride's very full

Those under the first flounce were useful and amusing such as a mouse-trap and other unexpected things. The second flounce concealed the joint gift of those present, a very nice coffee table. Several contests were played during the evening. Mrs. B. Newton won the smelling game in which articles such as oil of peppermint, onions, cloves, etc., were done in small parcels, and were detected by their smell. In this

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The guest of honor was seated in a prettily-decorated chair done in cream and pink streamers, which also decorated the window above. Chrysanthemums in pink and cream shades were used throughout the rooms, and on the table from which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess-

Those present were Mrs. B. Newton, Mrs. R. Eckersley, Mrs. George Armstrong, Mrs. A. Lamacraft. Mrs. Alex Smith, Mrs. E. R. Steuart, Mrs. H. Wright, Miss N. Holder, Miss Chris Mair, Miss Mary Steuart and Miss Joanne Ritchie. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. W. Atkinson, Mrs. A. W. Jensen, Mrs. B. Berry, Miss Isabel Campbell and Miss Minnie

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Fruit Board **Under Bill 82**

order-in-council has been passed by the federal government giving the B.C. Fruit Board authority to operate under Bill 82, the Dominion Agricultural Products Marketing Act, George A. Barrat, chairman of the fruit board, has announced.

This authority is in respect of interprovincial and export marketing and supplements the authority for marketing within the province provided by the B.C. Na-

tural Products Marketing Act.
Bill 82, long sought by the Okanagan fruit producers and other primary producers across Canada, was passed at the session of the House of Commons just before Easter recess this year.

Salmon Arm Man Dies in Hospital

The death occurred on Sept. 26 at the Summerland General hospital of Buford L. Brown, aged 69, father of Mrs. J. W. Mitchell of Summerland. Since 1903 his home had been at Silver Creek, near Salmon Arm, and he came down the valley to visit his daughter about a month before his death. , Born in Missouri, the late Mr.

Brown spent his early days in Great Falls and Belt, Mont., before moving to B.C. in 1908. Funeral service was held from Bower's Funeral Chapel, Salmon Arm, on Thursday, Sept. 29. Besides his daughter he leaves two

sisters and three brothers residing in the United States. THREE INTOXICATION CASES IN COURT

costs on a similar count,

Three cases of intoxication have come before Magistrate H, Sharman in Summerland court in the past ten days. Last week, George Morrison and Stanley Duncan Murray were fined \$10 and costs or in default six days each in the lockup. They spent the term in the Penticton goal. On Monday, Stanley Scharff paid a fine of \$10 and

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evening Mrs. George Forster

heard an odd sort of screech-

ing going on outside and, with Mr. Forster, went to investi-

They found that the noise

came from a huge horned owl

which was in one of the big

pines near their home. While

they were watching they were

startled when another big owl

flew straight up from near

where they were standing,

and they were more alarmed

when it flew through the high

tension wires causing a flash

They searched for it in the

long grass but could not find

it, so fetched Mr. R. Fredrick-

son and his dog. The dog

nosed about in the grass to no

avail, but after some time

scented the big bird on the

beach. Just as he made to-

wards it the owl, which had

apparently only been stunned, soared off and up to join its

Constable Ed Walton and Mrs.

Mrs. Ed Nightingale, a former

resident of Prairie Valley, who

has spent the last three months

in England visiting relatives is re-

newing old acquaintances here this week while the guest of Mr. and

Mr. Jim Fisher of Kelowna visit-

Mr. John Tait of Vancouver is

in town to attend the marriage of

his niece, Miss Nan Nixon and Mr. Alex Watt, next Saturday, and enjoying a visit with relatives and

Mr. J. H. Walton and Mr. Edgar

Gould motored to Princeton on

Friday to attend the funeral of the

late Mr. J. R. MacDonald, Grand Master of the Black Knights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Calder of

Seattle were recent weekend visitors at the home of the former's

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Guests of Mrs. Angove for an indefinite period, and probably the

whole winter, are Mr. and Mrs. John Duguid of Guysboro, N.S. Mrs. Duguid is Mrs. Angove's niece and Mr. Duguid has recently re-

tired from the office staff of the

cable station at Hazel Hill, N.S. On their way to Summerland they visited Mrs. Duguid's sister at

Creston. Mrs. Angove has rented

the Archie Nicholson house at West Summerland where she and

Flt,-Lt, L. H. Croft, Mrs. Croft, and their two sons of Ottawa were

guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Croft last week, and also visited Flt.-Lt.

Croft's sister, Mrs. Cecil Wade, .

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sanborn of Innisfail, Alta,, who were on their

honeymoon, visited over the weekend at the home of the former's

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sanborn, Crescent Beach, leaving Tuesday morning to continue their trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tasker, Sr.,

Mrs. N. B. Roantree of Vancou-

ver is visiting her brother-in-law

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William

White for about a week, and will visit other relatives in the district

Mrs. Elleen Pease of Victoria

who has been visiting friends in

the district while on holiday here

has returned to her home at the

of Oliver, were guests last weekend at the home of Mr, and Mrs.

J. H. Pledge.

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Walton of Mission, B.C., have motored to Summerland and are visit-

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ing relatives here.

Mrs. T. McDonald.

old friends.

Mrs. K. McIntosh,

AGED WIDOW **PASSES AWAY**

Mrs. Elizabeth Cross, widow of the late Frank Cross died early last Saturday morning, Oct. 1, at the home of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cross. In failing health for some time, she was 81 years of age and had made her home with her son for the past year.

The late Mrs. Cross was a native of Scotland and lived part of her he has spent the summer months life in Newfoundland, coming to B.C. in 1912, and living at Burnaby Lake, B.C., for about thirty years before coming to West Summerland.

She is survived by one other son Frank, of West Vancouver, and a niece, Mrs. Florence Hill of Van-

Funeral services were arranged by Centre and Hanna, Vancouver, with interment in Forest Lawn, Vancouver.

Mr. Cross accompanied the rethe funeral there.

EMPLOYEE OF LONG STANDING GOES TO COAST

Mr. P. W Walsh, who has been saw filer at the Summerland Box Co. for many years, left last week to make his new home at the coast. His position is being filled by Mr. Ralph Daniels, who arrived here this week from Vanwill join Mr. Daniels shortly.

Socially Speaking

. Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh SOCIAL EDITOR . "Come ye thankful people come, Raise the song of harvest home"

HOME AGAIN

Mr. Scott Rand has returned home from Courtenay, V.I., where at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percv

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lamey have returned from a week's holiday spent at Vancouver.

Mr. Ray Moore returned on Wednesday from the prairies, where he spent the summer season.

Mr. George Perry has recovered sufficiently from his recent operation at Vancouver to spend some mains to Vancouver and attended time each day at his office. He is being welcomed back and congratulated on his recovery by his many friends in Summerland district.

> Mr. W. A. (Bud) Steuart and Mr. Henry Kuhar were business visitors to Vancouver last week.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter was born at the Summerland hospital on Wednesday, couver. Mrs. Daniels and family October 5 to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gillespie, of Summerland.

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Of interest to a wide circle of friends in the Summerland area was the wedding which took place quietly on Sunday evening, Oct. 2, when Evelyn Yvonne Hart, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hart of Prairie Valley, was united in marriage with Mr. Ben Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price of Purdon, Texas.

Held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stein of Giants' Head, the ceremony was performed by Rev. D. O. Knipfel and attended only by immediate relatives.

Attending the bride was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dean Hart of Wenatchee, Wash., while Mr. Dean Hart supported the groom.

Following the ceremony, the hap-py young couple left for a brief trip to Wenatchee planning to take up residence in Summerland on their return and journey to Texas for a longer honeymoon later in the season.

Baby Clinics at Trout Creek Homes

Trout Creek baby clinics which Miss Appleton began last year will be held in homes throughout the Trout Creek area this fall and win-

The September clinic to which a large number of mothers brought their babies for examination and immunization was held at the home of Mrs. Cecil Morgan. The October clinic will be at Mrs. J. L. Mason's place, and the next at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Gartrell. Others will be arranged as time

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VISITING ABROAD

Miss Thelma Cork, RN, of the hospital staff, who went to the coast last Friday, returned on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fudge and Nancy are visitors at Vancouver this week. Mrs. Fudge and Nancy left by train on Monday evening, while Mr. Fudge drove out later in the week. They will all drive back together.

Mr. H. J. (Bill) Barkwill was a visitor to Vancouver last week.

Mrs. Henry Kuhar is leaving tomorrow night to spend the long weekend at the coast.

Miss Muriel Banks will be a holiday visitor to Vancouver and coast points this weekend.

Mr. Jerry Halquist spent last weekend in Vancouver.

Motoring to Oliver last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Glen Graham were Mr. and Mrs. George Graham.

Mrs. Ewart Woolliams will spend the holiday weekend at Vancouver visiting her parents and other re-

Miss Marian Campbell will be among those spending Thanksgiving weekend at Vancouver.

Mr. David Woodbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodbridge, Trout Creek, left last week for Winnipeg where he will attend

Leaving this week to visit rela-Kew Kita, Mrs. George Tada and line to the coast. her daughter, Miss Miwa Tada, Mrs. Furuya and her daughter, Miss Asaka Furuya. The party will sail from San Francisco. The Kitas were driven as far as Port- days' holiday.

Friends at Trout Creek Honor Girls

Miss Zella and Miss Elsie Johnston, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnston, Trout Creek, left last Friday for Vancouver to attend the Shurpass school.

Before leaving a number of their friends arranged a party for them in the basement of the Church of God. It was to show appreciations of their many kindnesses to the young people of the Trout Creek area, and their work for them. In a tangible form gratitude was expressed by presenting each of the girls with a travelling case.

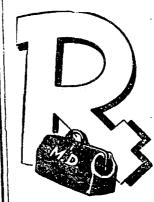
A social time was spent and re-freshments served by members of the church and other friends

land where before leaving on their trip, they saw their son Edward who is at university there. The travellers expect to be away from home about four months.

When the Southern Okanagan division committee of the Girl Guides was held at Oliver last Friday afternoon, Sept. 30, those attending from Summerland were the Commissioner for the Southern Okanagan, Mrs. F. V. Harrison; Guide Capt. Mrs. K. McIntosh; Guider, Mrs. Bruce Blag-borne; Brownie leaders, Mrs. Les-lie Mallett and Mrs. K. M. Steuart: Mrs. Dewey Sanborn, delegate from the local association, and association members, Mrs. E. Hack, Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt, and Mrs.. A. W. Vanderburgh.

Mrs J. C. Robson is on a visit to her niece at Vancouver She left at the weekend driving as far: as Kamloops with Mr. and Mrs.. tives in Japan are Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden, and taking the main

Mr and Mrs. Lorne Perry left on Saturday to motor to Vancouwer, where they will spend a ten



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Miss Emily Salter of New Westminster, who is employed at the Eastman Kodak Co., in Vancouver, returned to the coast last weekend after spending her holidays at the home of Mr. Harry Dunsdon and Mr. and Mrs. George Dunsdon, and with Mr. and Mrs. George Forster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitlock and young daughter Barbara, of Edmonton, have arrived here to occupy Mr. J. W. Harris' home for the winter months. Mr. Harris will leave towards the end of October to spend the winter at coast points.

Miss Rertha Bristow was a passenger on the Wednesday morning bus to Merritt where she attended the funeral of her cousin, Mr. Bob Smith, who met his death in a tragic accident on Saturday

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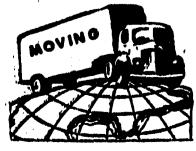
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Junior membership in the B.C. Federation of Agriculture for memloops Saturday, Sept. 24 and an amendment to the constitution will be considered at the 16th annual meeting in the Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, Nov. 23 and 24.

The directors vigorously opposed the CBC Governors request that the radio licence fee be increased to five dollars and President H. H. Hannam of the Canadian federation will be so informed.

Invitations will be sent to Premier Byron Johnson, Hon. Harry Bowman, minister of agriculture; Dr. A. Blythe Eagles, dean of the faculty of agriculture UBC; and to Stella E. Gummow, supt. of Woconvention.

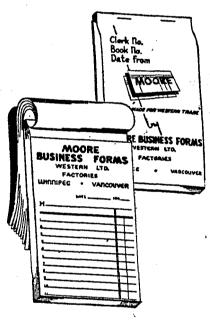
An effort is being made to secure the IFAP film "55,000 for Breakfast," at the convention.

Honor for Frank Putnam

REVIVE MUSEUM AND ARCHIVES ASSOCIATION

interest in the Okanagan Museum and Archives Association, temporary directors were chosen at a meeting held in the Royal Anne Hotel last Thursday. They are Dr. J. W. N. Shepherd, J. Buckholtz, Reg Rutherford, C. G. Beeston, J. W. Hughes, Geo. W. Sutherland, W. H. H. McDougall and Harry Blakeborough. Formed in 1936, the association was allowed to lapse some years later.

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One of the highlights of the convention will be the presentation of bers of junior farm clubs through the first honorary life membership out the province was approved by in the B.C. Federation of Agriculthe directors in session at Kam- ture to Hon. Frank Putnam, former minister of agriculture, in recognition of his many constructive services to the organization and to agriculture generally

The directors appointed George A. Barrat, Kelowna and T. M. Edwards, Chilliwack as the convention resolutions committee.

The directors appointed Ivor J. Newman, Kelowna, acting president of the BCFGA, as acting director to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Jock Stirl-

W.I.'s Membership

The directors accepted a token fee and granted associate memmen's Institutes to address the bership to the Women's Institute's provincial board

S. E. Hawksworth, Grinrod, reported that the B.C. Dairyman's Association had been incorporated at Victoria and the necessary papers had been taken out.

The Nut Growers of B.C. through Secretary Frank W. Addison ask-KELOWNA-Designed to revive ed the Federation's co-operation in a request for a tariff on nuts. Mr. Addison will be asked for detailed information so that this matter may be prosecuted.

The directors will approach the provincial cabinet regarding an animal pathological laboratory on the mainland and regarding marketing conferences on farm commodi-

The directors registered strong complaints again about the low quality of Canadian barb wire.

C. A. Hayden is retiring as B.C. federation secretary at the end of October will be replaced by C. E. S. Walls of Courtenay.

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In Memoriam-

In memory of Mrs. A. Davis, who passed away Oct. 2, 1948.

Gone is the smile we knew so well. The vacant chair we see But in our memory you are always near.

Sleep on my dear one, sleep." Ever remembered by her son and brother.

The Mail Bag

Would Complete Memorial The Rectory.

West Summerland, B.C. October 4, 1949. Editor, The Review: I am very anxious to complete the Memorial in our Garden of Remembrance with the names of those from St. Stephen's Church who paid the Supreme Sacrifice for us in the last Great War 1939-

auto court. Let us house your 1945. If you can allow me space visitors at a reasonable rate, in your valuable paper to this end, I herewith enclose the list of the names known to me. There may be names of other members of St. Stephen's Church, of which I am unaware, to be added to the record. I would very much appreciate it, if those who know these names would notify me.

Yours faithfully, CANON F. V. HARRISON The list of names is as follows: A. J. G. Temple, E. Hunt, C. Verrier, J. R. Jewell, L. G. Hickey, R. J. Agur. A. Clements, T. Brennan, P. Nisbet (died in Canada).

MAYORALTY CANDIDATE

PENTICTON-Ald, J. W. Johnson, who has served in municipal circles for twenty years, has decided to allow his name to go forward as mayor of Penticton.

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Agreement With Landry on Water **Disposal Reached**

Details of an agreement which was said to be satisfactory to both the municipality and J. M. Landry were heard by the council on Sept. 27 in connection with the disposal of surplus waste water which has been seeping out of the cliffs and keeping the Landry property partially under water.

It was explained that a settling basin could be established in the



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main gully where the water emanates from, and piped a distance of some 700 feet to the Landry supply system. Mr. Landry could then use the water for sprinklers and would also agree to install a proper waste system to conduct water not needed on his property to the lake.

This settling dam would be so constructed that it could be raised a foot each year, Water Foreman E. Kercher explained. Except where the highway is crossed, used pipe, probably from Paradise Flat area, could be used. The cost of the entire project was estimated at \$500, with addition to the dam at about \$25 each year.

If Mr. Landry is agreeable to this plan a formal contract will be prepared to ensure that the Landry property will continue to take this water supply as available.

Tourist Trade Well Up Over Last Year

The optimism expressed earlier in the year in regard to British Columbia's tourist industry seems to have been fully warranted, states Hon L. H. Eyres, minister of trade and industry.

Mr. Eyres reported that 115,062 cars entered the province during the first seven months of the year at border customs ports. This is an increase of 14,476 cars over the 100,586 admitted during the first seven months of last year.

During July 42,593 cars entered the province at customs ports compared with 34,516 for July, 1948



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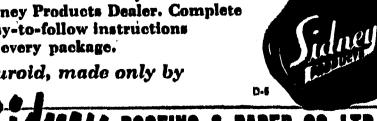
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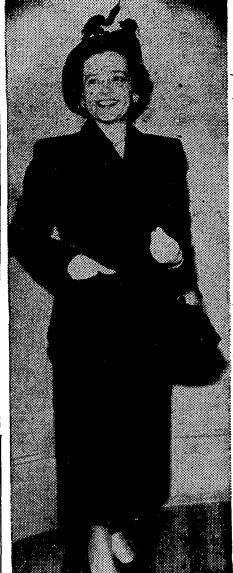
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NEW ZONE COMMANDER

VERNON-J. R. Kidston, president of the Vernon branch Canadian Legion has been named commander of the North Okanagan

APPROVE BRIGADE BYLAWS Newly-drafted constitution of the Summerland fire brigade has been reviewed by the municipal council and last week its approval was passed unanimously.

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St. Stephen's Rectory Garden Appeals to CBC Broadcaster

Last week the first portion of Christy Harris' broadcast on Summerland gardens was printed and dealt with the gardens of Mrs. Collas and Mrs. Fisher. This week, the final portion of her CBC broadcast, dealing with St. Stephen's Rectory gardens, is reproduced herewith:

The garden at the rectory is another triumph—a triumph over the shortage of hours in a day and the thousand and one calls made upon a vicar's wife. And Mrs. Har rison frequently finds herself out weeding at five o'clock in the morning to manage it at all.

But then, she says, making the church yard and the rectory grounds a place of beauty is part of her Christianity. It's her loving service to the parish.

St. Stephen's is a beautiful little church built of natural stone. There is Boston ivy spreading up over the walls between high vaulted windows. It really does call for a lovely setting. And that is what Canon and Mrs. Harrison have given it with the sweep of lawns, ponds, trees and flowers, and the truly lovely Garden of Remembrance.

This is a quiet corner of the churchyard, cool behind a high has begun to cover gray wall. You there are seats for those who wish to sit and remember.

The Garden is dominated by a being allowed to weather. At the foot of the cross is a circle of ish. And the circle centres the great cross of grass which serves as path and lawn and which is framed in sweet smelling Alyssum in shades of mauve and white. In the corners, outside the green cross, are roses . . . and sometimes other blooms which will be replaced by roses as new bushes are planted each with solemn ceremony, by some family. Then, along the plot by the foot of the grass cross are shrubs, planted too, in remembrance of someone, and a spot where the stone will be set with a bronze plaque holding the names of all those for whom this

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Garden of Remembrance is lovingly tended.

The main garden is a great sweep of shady lawn and flowers at the back. It's at the very foot of Giant's Head and an irrigation overflow sends a lovely waterfall plunging down the rocks through pines and birches into the creek that edges the garden along that

This waterfall centres the back garden and gives it that touch of liveliness and an exciting roar.
Across the creek from it is a big fireplace and barbecue, built of natural stone for the special benefit of the Guides and Brownies. And there are signs, nearby, pointing out the trails to the top of Giant's Head.

The Canon says he marked these out with great care because of the small boys who always arrive too early on Sunday, and with too less. Still, it's her way of expressgreat a store of energy. He finds ing her Christianity. Really, it that by the time they've gone up the trails two or three times, wife that someone wrote: "Show they're in just the right condition to sit still for half an hour in

They could, perhaps, get rid of a little of that energy on the lawn, for there's a sweep of a hundred yards of it stretching from the back door of the rectory, along bedark hedge and the dark ivy that hind the parish hall and church and over to the willows and the enter through a rose arbour where spot where silver lace vine covers what was once an unsightly woodshed.

Or, they could watch the birds. great cross of solid oak which is This rectory garden has become something of a bird sanctuary Orioles have nested high in a birch Flander's poppies, for this garden above the lily pond. Pheasants, remembers service men of the par- grouse and quail here take refuge And mallards have long since discovered the big pond Canon Harrison made by damming the creek where it flows past a stand of seven slender white birch trees.

He told us that when he was doing this, he enjoyed startling visitors. He'd say to them, "Do come along and see the dam work I'm doing now in the garden."

He feeds the birds all winter, even to the extent of digging worms for them. And one morning, knitting in the garden, his wife had a small bird light on her needle. The birds have, indeed, claimed this garden for their own.

So has the parish. At the annual garden party, West Summerland gathers here for games and tea while the local band plays from beyond the lily pond and the glow of the fireplace joins a flood light in illuminating the water-

It's a happy garden, with great gay masses of flowers. Mrs. Harrison says she grows the bloom in such profusion so that she can always help with weddings and with bouquets for the hospital. Any number of flowers can be cut and there's still a marvellous display.

There are great banks of Shasta daisies, sweet smelling stocks, and African daisies, great drifts of petunias and snapdragons. There are marigolds, and foxgloves against a background of native dogwood. There is loose strife, lacy and purple, waving in the breeze that always seems to be stirring things in an Okanagan garden. There are lilac plumes of Buddlea nodding above the mauve and pink gingham of schizanthus

There's an enchanting mist of coral bells that shimmers in the sunlight. There's a circus of Sal-piglossis trumpets and a great feathery mass of tamarisk topped with its smoky pink bloom. Then

TB-FREE AREA SOON

ARMSTRONG - Establishment in the near future of a TB-free area in the Okanagan has been authorized by the federal govern-ment in Ottawa, states Dr. F. W. B. Smith, B.C. chief of the federal health of animals division.

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there are the giant blue spikes of delphinium, vieing in height with rosy hollyhocks.

It's a lovely garden, a lovely fragrant garden. There's lavender and bergamot, alyssum, daphne, and sweet smelling stocks.

At night there's the perfume of the tobacco plant, and honeysuckle. In early spring there are the acacia blossoms with their almost overpowering scent.

"The long, warm season is so re-warding," Mrs. Harrison said to me. "There's so much second flowering." She pointed with special pride to her eight foot delphi-

And her husband smiled at her, and then remarked, "I still think the nicest flower in the garden is the Canterbury Belle." His wife is from Canterbury.

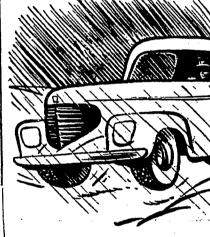
"Oh, he always says that," she told me. And then she added, "Once he surprised me though. He said, 'I still think the nicest flower in the garden is the hardy old perennial'.'

Mrs. Harrison is happy in her garden. Oh, she admits the weeding is hard and the watering endmight have been of this vicar's me your garden and I will tell you what you are."



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Dumping of Fruit and Vegetables From Foreign Countries Should be Stopped By Ottawa O. L. Jones Tells Commons

O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, took the opportunity on September 1 23, when the House of Commons at Ottawa went into committee of supply to consider the estimates of the department of agriculture, to boost not only for an improvement in export shipments to the United Kingdom of Canadian fruits especially, but also to protect the Canadian producers against dumping of U.S. products below the prevailing prices of the locally-grown products.

In his opening remarks, quoted by Hansard, Mr. Jones expressed the industry's thanks to the min- ple that suited the British market. ister of agriculture for producing and passing the marketing act at the last session.

"The growers have worked hard for some protection of that kind and I can tell him truthfully that the reception given the news was as great as that given the news of a victory overseas during the war.

"It was only just that the government should take away the great element of gambling from the growing of fruit. They have had to gamble with the weather, the pests, and other hazards of the fruit growing industry and I cannot see any reason why they should not be given all the protection the government can give them, particularly in the domestic mar-

"But we must consider other markets, as well. A couple of weeks ago I was in England . . and I was amazed at the lowgrade apples that were displayed in the stores of London, Manchester, Liverpool and other cities.

"These were apples which I think the hon. member for Fraser Valley will readily admit would be considered culls of a very inferior type. They would not be allowed to be offered for sale in that province. I understand the statement had been made that the British people are getting all the apples they want but I can state definitely that that statement is not correct. The apples they are getting are of a most inferior grade."

An hon. member: "Where are

they from" Mr. Jones: "Most of them were domestic."

An hon. member: "Fraser Val-

Mr. Jones continued, stating that he talked with dealers and consumer and they regretted their inability to purchase Canadian ap-

"They all felt that the best apple that had ever been offered on the British market was the Canadian apple. As far as they were concerned they were willing to do anything reasonable in order to get the Canadian apple back

Suffered Big Loss Mr. Jones pointed out that British Columbia geared its production the needs of the British mar

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a heavy member of the cull group,

not because of quality or color but

simply because of size.

"We contend that we have suffered a terrific loss through losing the British market for this particular variety of apple, but what alarms us most is the fact that dumping of apples and other and when the committee sitting refruit products by the United States and Europe is permitted."

Mr. Jones then quoted resolutions dealing with cherry processing quotas which were considered at last January's BCFGA convention and declared that the implication is that the policy of the government is to allow cherries to be imported from Italy in direct competition with cherries which could be produced and processed in the Kootenay valley.

"I am going to suggest to the minister that consideration be given to this industry and if possible the dumping duty regulation should be enforced when necessary.

"I feel that as long as we can grow first-class fruit in the valley we should be given the preference in the domestic mar-

Mr. Jones also supported the BCFGA request that the government take steps to have Australia's embargo on import of Canadian apples lifted. Australia bans Canadian apples for fear of fire home country. blight transmission.

"I feel that we have been most generous with the Australian people," continued Mr. Jones. "Last year and the year before we carried on certain trade with Australia. All the imports from Australia were agricultural products while all the exports from Canada were manufactured goods. I think

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a balance should be arrived at whereby a break could be given to the fruit growers of British Co-

"At the same time Australians have been sending onions into B.C. duty free. A shipload of No 1 hard arrived in Vancouver last year. Our first crop of onions are not No. 1 hard; they do not reach that grade until they are matured. Our onions had to go on the market in competition with the Australian No. 1 hard with the result that in the opening week our price had to be dropped from \$60 per ton to \$40 per ton, which the growers claim is \$2.50 per ton less than the cost of production."

How to Deal with Imports

The sitting recessed for dinner sumed at 8 o'clock Mr. Jones continued by realizing that the government is faced with certain diffigulties, and particularly the department of agriculture, in putting a stop to this condition. The speaker remembered the huge import of U.S. carrots last year. The minister put out a stop order but the damage had been done and vast quantities had been placed in cold

"I realize the difficulty in meetng that situation. Possibly drastic action would have to be taken by allowing the importation of quantities sufficient only for the immediate needs of the market and not for storage purposes.

"The same is true of the imporcome, where apricots, peaches and other soft fruits are brought in they point out that: from California and the State of Washington. They are more or

"After the home market is sup-



O. L. JONES

and apricots along the border between B.C. and the state of Washstop this practice, because we have an industry that is growing rapidly and is expanding far more than we thought was possible.

"I have figures for peaches, apricots, etc., but I will only mention peaches. In 1939 we had 503,000 packages and in 1947 we had close to 2,000,000. In the current year that amount will be greatly exceeded.

"'Dumping' probably is not the correct word to use, but it is one that might be applied to the existing condition where fruit is allowed to enter the country at a lower price in competition with have a great deal more South Afour own. Vegetables also enter in rican canned products, not only the same manner.

"I have a letter here from the British Columbia Pea Growers Ltd. They are not speaking only on their own behalf but on behalf tation of soft fruits, particularly of the pea growers of Alberta, Onin the province from which I tario and other parts of Canada where peas are grown. In part

. . prices of peas have been arrived at in a very logical manless dumped in B.C. because the ner. They have been scaled to give best market for United States pro-ducts, as for our own, is in their with what he could get growing wheat on the same land. Therefore, they have tried to keep that plied, the residue is usually dump- price in order to induce farmers ed in another country. That has to grow peas. There is a tie-up vital need for restoring the overbeen particularly true of peaches between the price of peas and seas market for Canadian fruit

wheat. This year a serious threat and canned vegetables. I know is posed by the surplus of peas in rency, dollars, but I have noticed the United States.'

"The letter points out that there are many bags of peas left over from last year's crop, and there is a large increase in the crop of peas for the current year. The letter goes on to say:

Quote Lower Prices

"'The impact of this situation has been felt here where samples of last year's whole dried green peas graded U.S. No. 1 are offered at \$3.50 per cwt fob country shipping point which is eastern Washington. Green split peas are similarly offered at \$4.50 per cwt. This price is less than we must pay our growers to produce in competition with wheat offers. It is the opinion of this office that American dealers are sloughing last year's surplus at a sacrifice in preparation for a plugged market this

Mr. Jones continued with other portions of this letter from the pea growers group, which also We are very anxious to pointed out that the government support price for wheat is in direct competition with the pea growers' returns. The letter urged the government to re-impose the emergency restrictions on the importation of peas and beans which were removed about a year

Mr. Jones then continued:

"There is one other thing I should like to mention. I feel that we must do something about our export market. I know it is a sore subject, and a difficult one, but recently in England I noticed in all the larger towns that they canned fruit and vegetables but also canned fish, than when I was last there. Wie are losing out on the British market on a commodity in which we excel.

"Incidentally, everywhere I went people said to me, 'What has happened to the Canadian salmon?' It is almost unobtainable in England.

"If steps are not taken soon to protect that market we are going to abdicate in favor of other members of the commonwealth who are, fortunately for them, in the sterling bloc. "The object of my brief talk is

to impress upon the minister the

to the Canadian dried pea business there are difficulties as to curthat other countries have overcome those difficulties either by a straight exchange of goods or by some other means.

"I understand there are several methods, and I would suggest that they be investigated and possibly given a trial to see if they will work out with the commodities I have mentioned.

"Failing that, I would certainly urge the minister to protect our domestic market with strong and forceful anti-dumping laws. It is our only sure market, and owing to the loss of our overseas market a healthy, prosperous domestic market is a must, if we are going to keep a large body of people operating successfully in the fruit and vegetable industries, not only in British Columbia but in the whole of Canada."



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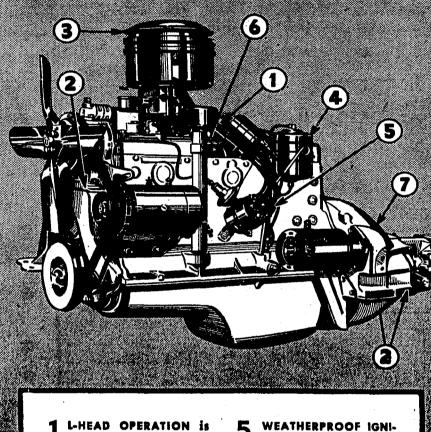
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SPORTS

to draw up a league schedule em-

bracing seven interior senior teams

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Mr. C. J. Huddleston and Reeve

R. A. Johnston were selected by

the Summerland Basketball Assn.

as honorary presidents, last Friday, while Mr. Huddleston was named

honorary prexy of the Interior

Local officers who will have charge of the hoop club here will

consist of the following: President,

Keith McLean; secretary-treasurer

Miss Mary Ward; manager, George

Clark; advertising committee

chairman, Jack Dunham; tran-sportation John Vanderburgh.

It was decided that an executive

committee would also be selected

after several supporters were in-

terviewed and asked to allow their

Retiring president J. R. Arm-

strong informed the meeting

that one of the service clubs

might consider sponsoring the

basketball team and assist in

bringing back public support

Both George Clark and Jack

seniors the last two seasons, will

he members of the new Summer-

If the seven teams compete-

one home and one away game will

be played by each squad, followed

by playoffs. However, if Prince-

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are to be decided.

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Scores of Tuesday's games fol-

Summerland No. 1 mixed, 2663; Oliver, 2580, Summerland No. 2 mixed, 2846; Oliver, 2422.

Summerland No. 1 men's, 2849; Oliver, 2836; Summerland No. 2 men, 2494; Oliver, 2831. Summerland bowlers were as

No. 1 mixed-Nan Thornthwaite, Rhoda Ritchie, John Heichert, Joe Sheeley, Ken Heales, Jim Heavy-No. 2 mixed-Florence Thompson, Mildred Kirkpatrick, Ernie Adams, Ed Lleyd, Jack Walsh.

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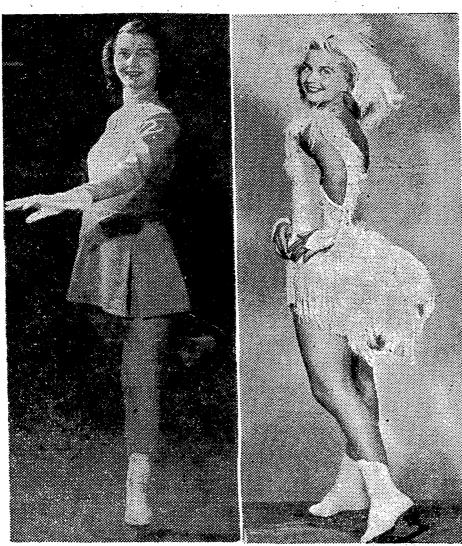
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Must Tag Pheasants This Season

throughout the interior will be required to tag all birds which they shoot.

This was the important announcement made by Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer last week, and brings to an end a lengthy struggle on the part of the Interior Fish and Game Assn. to inpheasants in the Okanagan and mainline areas.

First the move was turned down because a suitable tag could not be found. Last year it was postponed because of an error in an order-in-council.

Ten pheasant tags will be issued at a cost of 10 cents each. Numbers of the tags issued will be written on the hunting licences. The season bag limit of 10 remains in effect, and hunters may purchase ten tags for the limit shoot-

However, the daily bag limit of two pheasants still remains effec-

No tags are available here yet but it is expected they will be in local sports stores by the end of

The regulations provide that inmediately after shooting, killing or taking a pheasant the hunter will affix the tag through the fleshy part of either wing and then se-curely lock it. The tag must remain on the pheasant until taken to the place where the bird is to be consumed.

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merland

Princeton.

Summerland will enter a senior basketball team in this year's in- Sunday, Summerland's entry was terior senior league and will re- formally accepted and plans made turn to this calibre of ball for the

first time in three seasons. This was the decision of the postponed annual general meeting held in The Review office on

Friday evening. At the annual Interior Basketball Assn meeting in Kelowna on

Tickets Here For Ice Show

Percy Downton, manager of the Kelowna Memorial arena, was a visitor to Summerland on Monday and completed arrangements for ticket sales through the A. K. Elliott department store for the Barbara Ann Scott show "Skating Sensations of 1950", which comes to the arena on October 26 and 27

Miss Scott, who was world's champion and Olympic champion ice skater before turning professional, is heading a cast of fifty specialists of the ice world from all parts of Canada and the United States in her first Okanagan ap-

The ice review will have its premiere in Winnipeg and will continue for twenty weeks or more in its Canadian tour, including 156 land senior squad. Russ White, performances. Every province ex- who has not been seen in action cept Newfoundland will be visited. for several years is expected to

Barbara Ann is said to make turn out this winter, while all of four or five appearances in each last year's intermediate A squad performance, and the grand finale is available. brings the famous Olympic champion under the spotlight in her for the use of the school gym, for now-famous Ave Maria drama.

Mr Downton explains that non-Kelowna residents may see the big show on Wednesday, October 26, either at a matinee or evening performance. Thursday, October 27, This season, pheasant hunters is being set aside as Kelowna night.

Ducks, Geese

This Saturday two more open each with the teams in the seasons will be declared when stitute this method of conserving ducks and geese come under the the rapidly-dwindling stock of scrutiny of the hunters in the interior regions. The seasons will to have definite entries in the incontinue until December 6, with a termediate A division, while Verdaily bag of 8 ducks and five non is placing a senior B girls' geese and possession limited to two squad in competition. days' bag.
These birds may be shot from

sunrise to one hour after sunset. Grouse opened last Saturday and some good hunting has been reported from most regions. It was possible to shoot grouse at fairly low levels last weekend, but by now they are expected to be fairly well back in the hills.

Walter Gould shot a six-point deer last Sunday the only deer he observed all day.

Cariboo Guides Under Suspicion

OLIVER-An investigation into alleged reports of a combine operating among guides in the Cariboo. has been requested by the Boundary Service and Tourist Bureau at Osoyoos

According to reports received excessive rates have been set by the guides association and all guides have been forced to join.

Many guides complain they are unable to take out non-residents unless sanctioned by the association and as a result many are idle while American hunters are forced to return home without hunting. The law requires they must have a guide.

The boundary service at Osoyoos has recently been recognized by the B.C. Automobile Association as the official tourist bureau for this district.

SCHOOL PROPERTY NOT AVAILABLE

Application of the Seventh Day Adventist district clergyman, N. B. Johnston, Penticton, for lease of a portion of school property west of the union library building for the temporary location of the Lighthouse Bible Auditorium was turned down by School District No. 77 (Summerland) beard on Monday, Sept. 26,

Mr. Johnston declared in an application to the trustees that he was having difficulty finding suitable property near the centre of West Summerland and considered this property would be ideal for his purpose,

It is planned to move the auditorium from Penticton to Summerland and lease property for one year.

In view of the need of all school property for other purposes, the MEMBERS MEMBERS MEMBERS I board turned down the request,

On Sunday Next Art Dunsdon scored the best 97

at the Summerland Rifle club range last Sunday, registering a possible 35 at the 500-yard range. Doug Price also counted a big 97. Next Sunday, October 9, the local club is holding its final shoot of the year and visitors are welcome, Jack Dunsdon, secretary, states.

Other scores last Sunday were: George Dunsdon 96, Len Shannon 95, Phil Dunsdon 94, Ted Dunsdom 93. Bert Simpson 91, George Forster 90, Pop Dunsdon 85, D. Taylor 73, W. C. W. Fosbery 70.

Heavy Orchard City Soccer Squad Wins 2-0

Superior weight and knowledge told in the long run last Saturday at the Living Memorial athletic park when Summerland and Kelowna high schools tangled in the opening game of the Okanagar schools soccer league

For three-quarters of the game Summerland held the heavier Kelowna crew at bay but the persistent attack finally paid off, with the result that Kelowna walked off with a well-earned 2-0 victory.

Simpson, Kelowna centre forward, scored the first goal when he drew Daryl Weitze! out of the Walsh, who played with Penticton goalmouth and shot home the convincer. Eso talled the second after a scramble around the goal and the result was never in doubt from then on. Lacked Combination

Summerland's forward line lacked the combination power neces-Arrangements are being made sary to trick the strong defensive tactics of the visitors and seldom really threatened with any proper attacking skill.

The lads showed plenty of spirit It is expected that the interior but were also nervous in their senior league will get underway opening contest. With more pracabout November 1, with three tice they will still give Kelowna a weeks left open for exhibition good run for its money and some games over the Christmas season. interesting football games are in prospect this fall. Princeton is still doubtful—then

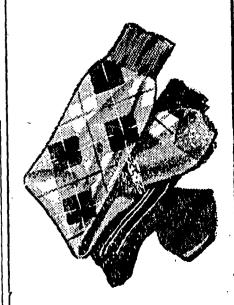
There was a poor attendance of fans, not even many of the local school students turning out to watch their team per-

ton drops out then the league will form. be split into two sections, with Dave Thompson handled the whiteams in a section playing two stle for the game, which saw Jim Towgood injure his knee. He was home and two away and one game replaced in the fullback position by Ken Brawner, who was later shift-Kelowna and Kamloops are the ed to the forward line and Jim only two centres who are known Bolton moved back on the defence, proving a tower of strength in that

Teams lined up as follows: Kelowna-Kane; Basiun, Ernie Day; Whillis, Eph, Day, Ellergat; Coleman, Eso, Simpson, Fitzpatrick, Tamagi; spare, Oswell, replacing Basrun.

Summerland — D. Weitzel; J. Towgood, Earl Bryden; Robin Fisher, Wally Day, Gordon Younghusband; F. Gould, M. Bolton, Sandy Jomori, Ron MacRae, Fred Kato; spare, Ken Brawner.

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New Salary Schedule For **Nurses Granted**

staff of the Summerland General hospital was placed on the revised salary schedule agreed upon by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service and the registered nurses' associa-

This salary schedule calls for a revision upwards of \$25 per month, with the starting salary at \$175. Yearly increments of \$7.50 per month for five years are included in the new agreements.

Miss Ellen Torrance, RN, has been appointed assistant matron and during the absence on holidays this month of Matron Miss Mae Bennest, will be acting matron of the hospital.

Miss Torrance is assisting the matron in X-ray work and the appointment is expected to relieve Miss Bennest of some of her many duties and allow her more time for actual supervisory work directors learned at the September monthly

It was decided at this session, that a housekeeper should be appointed as a supervisor for the sub-

Community Service Stressed to Rotary By Penticton Prexy

Frank McDonald president of the Rotary Club of Penticton presented his version of Community Service to local Rotarians at their weekly supper meeting in the Nu-Way Annex last Friday.

"Summerland already has a splendid community spirit, something which we would like to see in Penticton," declared the speaker, in declaring that this district is renowned for its support of community projects.

Mr. McDonald believed that community service is the most important objective of Rotary.

He provided his listeners with some simple rules, including the advice: "Don't start anything you cannot finish"; "don't invade the other fellow's territory'; "don't duplicate an effort;" and "don't take in too much territory".

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WEEKLY EDITORS MEET AT JASPER



newly elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, Roy M. Bean, of Waterloo, Ont., is shown at right in this picture taken on the grounds of Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies during the national convention. Left to right are C. J. Allbon, of Springhill, N.S.,

past-president of the association; R. C. Vaughan, C.M.G., chairman and president, Canadian National System; Lang Sands, of Mission City, B.C., 1st vice-president, C.W.N.A.; Walter S. Thompson, director of public relations, C.N.R.; and Mr.

100 Catholics **Attend Rally** At Kelowa

the Summerland Catholic Church of the Holy Child attended the Family Rosary Crusade rally held in the athletic oval in the city park, Kelowna, on Wednesday, Sept. 28 and addressed by Rev. Patrick Peyton, originator of the movement which is drawing great crowds of people wherever such a service i_s held.

The Summerland group joined the cavalcade of cars which came from the border with each centre through which it passed adding to its number. Ferries were crowded, and many persons had to wait for several ferries before crossing

More than 5,000 persons crowded the Kelowna park to hear Father Peyton's message, 'Peace through family prayer'. Climax of the six-week crusade comes next week when 40,000 Catholic laymen will call on Catholic homes in P.C., Alberta, Manitoba, Alaska, Yukon and Northwest Territories for the pledges in writing to recite the family Rosary daily

'Last week's gathering marked the largest religious demonstration ever staged in the interior of B.C. Father Peyton pleaded with family Rosary as much a part of their homes as the "windows, doors, beds and stoves.'

He dedicated his life in 1942 to he was ordained a priest in the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

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which could not be observed because of the brush surrounding it It had been "bled", the witness stated, and he observed what look-Over one hundred members of ed like a knife cut in its throat. he thought the steer had been kill-

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Under cross examination, Bloomfield declared that the shot occurrman got out of the truck.

After finding the steer, Bloomfield ran home, and was in his house in time to see the truck descending the road. There was a woman in the truck but he could not see the driver.

William Coldham told of seeing a truck, marked in a similar manner to that described by Bloomfield, driving west towards the old ment. Miller orchard late on the afternoon of September 20, when the alleged shooting took place.

Anthony Coldham told the court that Bloomfield visited him in the early evening of Sept. 20, told him the story and then he went to see John Morsh, owner of the animal

Coldham and Morsh went to the spot described by Bloomfield, found the dead steer. Coldham identified the brand, an M with an inverted P, also a dewlap marking which Morsh uses to identify his

He estimated the weight of and the value between \$100 and \$150.

Mr. Morsh stated that he remained at the spot where the animal was found until 3 a.m., Sept. the revival of family prayer when | 21, waiting for the mar who killed the animal to return. No one came so at 7 o'clock he decided to inform the police.

Returning again to the scene he described seeing tire marks and blood on the brush and stones along the route the animal had been dragged. A large pool of blood indicated where it first fell

and where its throat was cut. He placed the slain animal's va-

Constable I. G. Thorsteinson. B.C. Police, stated the pool of blood in his contention that the act of observed closely the truck tire marks, which had been made by dual tires. A 22 rifle bullet wa extracted from the head of the

Returning to Peachland, Constable | Magistrate Sharman,

Thorsteinson noted in passing that McKinnon's truck dual tires were quite similar to those which had made the marks. Later in the day he returned to McKinnon's residence, where he found that one

set of the duals had been removed. Questioned regarding the tires, McKinnon led him to a barn, where he showed the tires which had been removed. The constable He then observed the drag and also confiscated a .22 rifle from tire marks and they led back to McKinnon. The rifle had been the middle of the orchard where fired quite recently, the witness declared and he smelled burned

McKinnon accompanied the constable to the scene of the killing ed almost immediately after the but he said he knew nothing of it and denied any knowledge of the animal McKinnon was arrested then and, after due warning, was taken to the Penticton lockup.

He first appeared for preliminary hearing on September 22, but the case was remanded until September 30. At that time, Constable Thorseinson declared, the accused offered to make a state-

"I made it clear that he did not have to make a statement", witness swore.

Mr. Emerson objected to the statement being allowed as evidence on the grounds that the full warning had not been given a second time. This objection was not allowed.

that McKinnon, accompanied by his wife, had driven in their truck Dave McInnes, John S. Newton, to the Miller pre-emption, about two miles from their own residence. Harold Short. "We intended to get a few ap-

pick apples. There were cattle around us and one started pawing the ground and acting up. The animal came after us. I was carrying a .22 rifle and had no other protection, so I shot it through the head."

McKinnon described cutting the animal's throat and hauling it away. He intended to report the incident but then decided not to. Maximum penalty for theft of an animal is fourteen years' imprisonment under sections 350 and

369 of the criminal code.

Mr. Emerson sought dismissal of the hearing on the grounds that there had not been proven any intent to steal, but Magistrate Sharman agreed with S/Sgt. Halcrow was three feet in diameter. He moving the animal to a sheltered spot constitutes a sufficient intent

to commit the accused for trial. "The worst evidence against him is his own statement and the fact the animal was moved," declared NOW ON DISPLAY!

Dies at Naramata PENTICTON — Mrs. Marguerite

Pioneer's Daughter

Candace Leckie, aged 49, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson, passed away after a ling-ering illness on Sunday September 25, at Naramata. Born in New Wesminster, she is the daughter of the pioneer who was mainly responsible for the founding of Peachland, Summerland Naramata.

Mrs. Leckie is survived by her husband, John Stuart Leckie; two sons, Peter, Naramata, David, Victoria; one brother, Dr. W. L. Robinson, Toronto, Ont.; and four sisters, Mrs. G. F. Hayman, Naramata; Mrs. F. D. Mathers, Vancouver; Misses Kathleen and Dorothy Robinson, of Naramata.

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VERNON LAD

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with her daughter on the gradual curve in the highway, had just gone into a darkened room when she heard the jeep coming down the highway. She watched it coming along the lakeshore and thought that it gathered speed at the curve instead of slackening.

"I feared for the corner fence-

post," declared Mrs. Ekins in describing the zig-zag motion of the jeep on the curve. Then she heard the brakes slammed on "it sure was a screech."

She saw the jeep catapulted end over end and then the vehicle's lights went out. Other cars were approaching, however, and she was able to observe the jeep turn over twice more.

The first impact shook the piano and other furniture in her hause and was so loud that it drowned out any opportunity to hear yells or screams from the car's occupants.

Mrs. Ekins described assisting a stranger from a car give first aid and sending her daughter to the telephone to communicate with the police. The latter and the doctor took a long time in coming and she said that it was nearly 10:30 p.m. before they arrived from Summerland. Constable Thorsteinson later

gave evidence that he and Dr. W. H. B. Munn arrived at the scene about 9:30 o'clock and returned with the injured occupants to the Summerland hospital about 10:30

Dr. F. W. Andrew was coroner In part the statement declared for the inquiry and the jury consisted of Joe McLachlan, foreman, Almer Soderberg, Ed Gould and

ples. We got out and started to Too Late to Classify

ANNUAL MEETING SUMMERland Badminton Club. Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. in the hall. Election of officers followed by play.

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Veterans' Cards For Medals Are Available Here

Distribution of campaign stars and medals to veterans of World War II commenced from Ottawa on October 1, but in the vast majority of cases veterans will have to apply in order to obtain them.

Reason for this need for application is given by Veterans Affairs Minister Milton F. Gregg, VC, that DVA does not have up-to-date addresses for thousands of ex-servicemen and women.

To facilitate application, special postage-free cards are now available from the local post offices and from the Legion secretary, Lorne Perry.

"Next of kin of veterans who died on active service are entitled to receive their stars and medals, but no application is necessary for them," stated the minister. "However, the official next of kin of those who died since discharge of a non-service disability should make application in the same way as a veteran."

All told, the department will distribute a total of 3,100,000 stars and medals plus 549,870 clasps.

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Record Crowd for Supper, Corvice at St. Andrew's New

Largest crowd ever to attend a sit-down supper crowded the new and enlarged St. Andrew's church hall for the annual Thanksgiving dinner of the United church which had a special significance this year as it was combined with the formal dedication of the hall by Rev. G. W. Payne, BA, BD, STM, of Vernon, chairman of the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery.

It was estimated that 500 persons attended the supper, necessitating three sittings. Ticketholders drew out numbered tickets designating which sitting they would attend.

Following the serving of this bountiful repast, the formal dedication and Thanksgiving evening program was commenced.

Taking as his text Joshua 4:6, 1

Good Job on **Garnet Valley**

Road Corners

Councillor C. E. Bentley expressed his pleasure with the work now completed on blasting dangerous corners on the Garnet Valley road, when he reported to the council made, but late last year four on Tuesday.

He also stated that the road sur-face is practically down to bed- 8 foot by 40 foot addition, and was rock in most places and shale will a help with Sunday school classes. be hauled to patch the route for the winter.

reported to the council that the and the former hall, plus the first entire road would not be shaled addition, a partition of doors has this fall but he recommended that been made. These can be attached six inches of surfacing material to the ceiling, thus opening the should be hauled over a two-mile whole into a hall which is 26 feet stretch if the council could afford by 86 feet, and in which tables for the expenditure next spring.

Blasting operations cost the municipality \$800.80, according to is excellent kitchen equipment, an account rendered by the Inter- and at the north end, there is a ior Contracting Co. Ltd. of Pentic-

Councillor Bentley also reported that he investigated sidewalks in charge of the construction building lower town and found that the plank walk from the cabins to Lee McLaughlin's home was in a rotten condition. He ordered the mittee for their untiring work, it wooden walk removed and a shale walk substituted.

The traffic bylaw is not in suitable shape for presentation, he reported and the firm of Boyle, Aikins & Emerson has been asked to revise it in proper legal form.

Part of the council session was taken up in discussion of the proper methods of laying calcium chloride. Roads Supervisor Greetings were brought from St. Wright recommended another light Stephen's Anglican church by Caapplication of this material on the hospital hill before winter.

Holiday Friday As Teachers Meet

Teachers from all points in the Okanagan, and as far north as Revelstoke and Salmon Arm and west to Princeton will congregate in Kelowna this weekend for the annual meeting of the Okanagan Teachers Federation.

Teachers and school pupils will have a holiday on Friday, the first day of the two-day convention.

In the past, the convention opened on Thursday with schools being closed for two days but this year only one day of school sessions is involved.

Orange Lodge Grand Master Visits Here

R. W. Brother James Ferguson, of North Vancouver, grand master of the Orange Association of B.C., paid his official visit to Summerland and Penticton L.O.L. at a joint session in Summerland IOOF hall on Friday, October 7.

The distinguished visitor spoke of the increased enrollment in all lodges and also the increased support from all lodges and societies for the Orange lodge home for children at New Westminster.

The grand master was accompanied by R. W. Brother Fike of North Vancouver and worshipful county master of Similkameen grand lodge, J. Taylor of Princeton.

DRAMA DIRECTOR VISITS SINGERS AND PLAYERS

Mr. H. S. Hurn, director of the school and community drama department of the provincial department of education was a visitor attended an executive meeting of Hurn was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mary Marshall, Ruby Lacey Fisher while in Summerland. Jomori, and Shirley Gardiner.

"That this may be a sign among your fathers in time to come sayyou that when your children ask ing, 'What mean ye by these stones?'," Rev. Mr. Payne spoke of the value and potentialities of such a building to the people of a community and to their children, as well as to the community at

> By providing church and hall accommodation provision is made for strength of character of future generations, he thought.

Dr. J. C. Wilcox, chairman of the building committee outlined a history of the hall, saying that plans were begun about four years ago.

Last year, because of the spring floods no general canvass was classrooms were added to the south

This summer the second addition was built, and has an area 52 Roads Supervisor D. M. Wright | feet by 26 feet. Between this part over 200 can be easily laid.

stage 12 feet by 23 feet.

The whole project was erected at a cost of about \$5,900. In committee was Mr. J. R. Campbell assisted by Mr. Francis Steuart, and great credit goes to this comwas pointed out.

There are 280 families in the congregation of St. Andrew's United who will use the hall. Churches Send Greetings

Rev. H. R Whitmore, minister of the church, was chairman for the service and after the formal service of dedication the Doxology

Stephen's Anglican church by Canon F. V. Harrison; from the Free Methodist congregation by Rev. W. Angell: from the Pentecostal by Rev. C. E. Preston. Rev. D. O. Summerland Baptist church sent greetings and regrets that he was unable to be present. A message was received from Rev W. B. Willan, New Westminster, president of the conference, and who regretted that he was unable to attend.

Mrs. H. R. Whitmore delighted the audience with the solo, 'Bless This House', with accompaniment by Mrs. Lionel Fudge.

To end the service following the address the congregation joined in singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds", and Rev. Mr. Whitmore pronounced the benediction.

To the members of the Service Club the greatest praise has been given for the delicious Thanksgiving supper of turkey "and all the trimmings" which was served by them to over 500 people preceding the services of dedication.

Not only was it the largest supper ever served in Summerland. but one of the best, and it moved with dispatch and apparent ease. Thore were three sittings at the long tables, and at the smaller tables in the classrooms where the children were served. The tables were decorated with beautiful autumn flowers. Mrs. James Marshall is the able president of the service club; general convener for the huge undertaking was Mrs. A. McKenzie, with sub-committees headed by Mrs. A. F. Ward, Mrs. George Washington, Mrs. Frank Doumont, Mrs. Chas. Denike, Mrs. Archie Scott, Mrs. S. Feltham, Mrs. Doney Wilsdn, Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, Mrs T. McDonald and Mrs.

A. K. Elliott. Assisting in serving were Misses Gladys Meadows, Shirley Smith, to Summerland on Tuesday and Jane Woolliams, Beverly Fleming, Ruth Fleming, Tomiko Kawasaka, the Singers and Players club, Mr. Helen Kean, Mary Ward, Joan

Add Heavy Equipment to Hasten Completion of Hope-Princeton Road Refuses to Accept

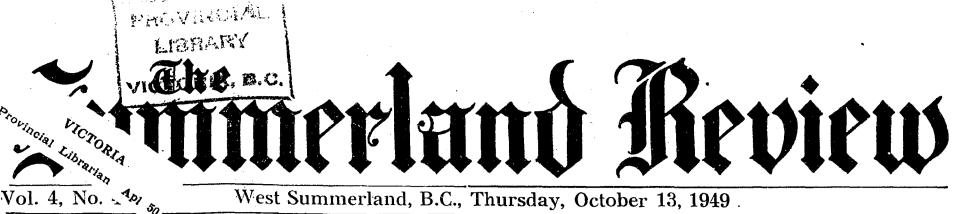
Last week, Hon, E. C. Carson, minister of public works, an an effort to get the Hope-Prince-nounced from Victoria that all but ton completed before winter was minister of public works, antwo miles of the Hope-Princeton announced from Victoria, highway is ready for paving. All but ten miles of the highway has been paved already.

It was considered by many persons that the Hope-Princeton would be opened by October 17, but there has been no official statement emanating from Hon, Mr. Carson to this effect,

& Co. to W. C. Arnett & Co. in undertaking.

This equipment, stated Mr. Carson, includes four power shovels, eight big earth-moving machines, six bulldozers and a sloping ma-

From other sources it has been learned that the main holdup now is a lengthy stretch of muskeg, with bottom some seventeen feet below the regular grade. Every A transfer of heavy road-build- effort is being made to fill this ing equipment by Emil Anderson section but it has proved a major



West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, October 13, 1949

Saturday at 12:30 Deadline for Taxes

Those who haven't paid a visit to the municipal hall yet have until Saturday, October 15 at 12:30 o'clock to pay their 1949 taxes.

At that time the municipal office closes for the weekend and delinquents will be subject to 10 percent penalty if payment has not already been made.

However, if any taxpayer happens to miss the 12:30 closing hour a cheque in the mail, with the envelope post-marked October 15 will result

in escaping the penalty. The Summerland Co-op sent out cheques this week totalling \$87,000 to grower members so that they could meet the tax deadline. This payment covered an advance on peaches, Bartlett and Clapp's Favorite pears.

Tourist Travel Breaks All Records

minister of trade and industry. more than 1948.



Tourist travel into B.C. will CASY STENGEL may have a wor-

At the east side of the hall there is excellent kitchen equipment. Organization of Summerland Volunteer Fire Brigade Shows **Progress Under Chief Ed Gould**

this district which is now coming into being and starting to function with the disbandment of the West Summerland Volunteer Fire Protection Society and the adding of a fire truck and other essential equip-

from fire and to promote the physical and mental culture among, and provide rational amusements and recreations for, its members".

who will act as the board of di-rectors of the brigade. terial purchases, repairs, replace-ments, duties. rectors of the brigade.

McLachlan as deputy chief There has been no appointment of a secretary-treasurer.

the brigade has a strength of ten now, but will soon be increased to twelve.

and 21 years of age or over. Application for membership must be voted on by the brigade and if approved the new member will be on probation for six months, ac-

Fire practices are held every second and fourth Tuesdays, with and non attendance among bribrigade members receiving \$1 per | gade members. practice and \$2 per call. Board of Directors

Sends Message

On Tuesday Mr Ossie Thomas, amateur radio operator and Review employee received a postcard from Czechoslovakia from Vlada Lausman, Brno, saying that a message had been received there from him on Sept. 10. The communication arrived here a month and a day after Mr. Thomas "worked" Lausman behind the "Iron Curtain".

SCOUTERS TO HEAR **GENERAL SPRY**

South Okanagan and Similkameen will gather at a banquet in Keremeos next Monday evening prepared in honor of the visit to the interior of General Spry, chief executive commissioner of the Boy Scout movement in Canada. Dr. H. R. McLarty, Scoutmaster Dr. D. V. Fisher and a number of other Scout executive leaders in Summerland will make the trip to Keremees to hear the distinguish-

Account for Motor

Mrs. D. L. Milne has submitted an account for one electric motor valued at \$108,15 for payment by the municipality, On Tuesday the council considered the account but named. decided to return it on the grounds that the municipality cannot assume any responsibility for damage to motors caused by failure to **deliv**er electric power,

Councillor F. E. Atkinson stated that it was his understanding the motor was over-fuzed, and it burned out when the West Koot- health unit reported one positive enay changeover to the new 60,-

break all previous records it is ried look in this picture but he lost revealed by Hon. Leslie H. Eyres, it on Sunday when his New York Yankees won the World Series by In August, 39,925 cars entered B. defeating Brooklyn Dodgers 10-6 an increase of 2,542 cars over to take the championship four August, 1948 Total for first eight games to one. The one game the hind the campaign when he declarmonths is 154,989, some 17,020 Yankees dropped was to "Preacher" Roe, a 1-0 sensation.

At the first of each month a re-

port should be submitted to the

council on brigade activities. Cap-

tains should be appointed, to take

charge in any emergency if their

Matters of policy in the brigade

all members.

high a figure".

senior officers are not present.

need a two-thirds favorable vote of

The equipment and apparatus.

including hydrants, must be tested

by the chief or deputy chief at

least twice yearly, the new con-

stitution requires, while there is

provision for fairly severe penal-

ties for misconduct, negligence

Chief Gould approached the

council some time ago request-

ing a scheduled fee for super-

cil fire committee is of the opin-

ion that Mr. Gould had "set too

His Worship and Councillor C. E.

Bentley will interview Chief Gould

again and endeavor to reach an

agreement on a monthly stipend

for the chief in lieu of supervi-

for several months according to an

account rendered recently.

The West Summerland fire dis-

trict society has now completely

disbanded and the remaining mon-

handed over to the municipality.

Plant Acts Up

Some difficulty is being experienced in operating the chlorina-

tion plant, with the result that the

technical engineers. Wallace &

Tiernan of Scattle, are being ask-

ed to inspect the plant or make

necessary recommendations to re-

tain control of the amount requir-

Arthur Gould has resigned as

caretaker of the chlorination plant

but his successor has not been

Water Foreman E. Kercher re-

test in West Summerland water

ed for proper sanitation,

located.

last month.

Chlorination

ey on hand, namely \$247, has been

sory services, it was stated.

ed "We are not interested, primarily, in our youngsters having a good time . . . it is the teaching and promotion of better youngsters in the years to come, by teaching them the value of working together in groups that we aim "We are attempting to Build Citizens of Tomorrow," he declared. Chairman F. E. Atkinson outlined the complete plan from its

Summerland Volunteer Fire Brigade is a new organization in ment by the municipality.

Main objective of this new group is "to save life and property

Such is the wording of the new constitution adopted by the fire ducted by the brigade between brigade and approved by the name January 1 and 15. The board of icipal council and providing for the directors is empowered to advise, appointment of a fire chief, de- supervise, inspect and recommend puty chief and secretary-treasurer all equipment, furnishings and ma-

Fire chief is Ed Gould, with Joe

Fire Chief Gould reveals that

Members must be physically fit cording to the new constitution.

Election of officers must be con-

vision of fire equipment on a monthly contract. Czechoslovakia No decision has been reached yet, but Reeve R. A. Johnston intimated on Tuesday that the coun-

Scouters from all parts of the

ed leader.

000 line took place.

to form the official canvass to raise the sum of \$7,000 to complete the purchase of the old college gym, provide a heating system and make necessary repairs so that it can serve the purpose its new name implies that of Summerland Youth Centre. This campaign is due to commence on November 1 and conclude November 15, when it is hoped \$7,000 will have been accumulated to provide this much-needed centre for Summerland youth activities. Every house in Summerland will be canvassed by a group of enthusiastic volunteers, numbering 19 captains, one for each district and a large number of assistants. It is anticipated that nearly fifty canvassers will be taking part. Already a great many major improvements have been instituted at the old building and renovations have proceeded to the point where the organizations are using the hall, although a heating system is badly needed. Last night, canvassers and committee members met for a roundtable discussion on the Youth Centre plans and decided how best

the drive should be conducted.

Invitations will be extended

to visit the new centre, while a

monster parade of youth

groups is anticipated during

member, summed up the idea be-

J. Y. Towgood, a committee

inception and answered many

queries regarding present and fu-

Briefly, the drive aims to collect

sary for the operation of the hall

as a youth centre. Already \$2,000

has been borrowed from the bank,

the ten committee members signing

Of this amount, \$1,000 went as a downpayment to A. E. Smith on

the building purchase. Remainder

of the cost of purchase is \$2,500

expenditure of another \$3,500 for

Already the amount borrowed at

the bank has been overspent with

a new roof, wiring, painting, plumb-

ing and sundry lumber purchases

Other expenses include insu-

lation at \$250, heating plant

\$1,100, ceiling repairs \$100 and

lining of walls \$100; total

This would mean that cost of

purchase and renovations to pro-

vide only the bare essentials

would be \$6,400, leaving \$600 for

the upkeep in the next year, plus

badly needed to make the centre

more feasible, provided the full

The Summerland Youth Centre

Assn. is being incorporated under

amount of \$7,000 is raised.

Donation or Debenture

the societies act.

and the committee has estimated

renovations and equipment.

amounting to \$1,350.

ture operations.

the note.

paid back.

\$1.550.

Borrowed from Bank

the two-week drive.

Ellison Hall to **Get Furnace**

Youth Centre Campaign

To Raise \$7,000 Will be

Held From November 1-15

Summerland was organized into nineteen districts last night

A new heating unit for Ellison hall is to be installed this fall, the municipal council decided on

Tender of Selinger & McCutcheon to install a 20-inch type furnace with 12-inch blower for \$305 was accepted. This furnace will be installed in the main hall and will supplant the old stove-type heating unit which is beyond re-

Summerland Sheet Metal & Plumbing Works quoted \$342.75 for a similar furnace but with a 14inch blower attachment. A pre-vious estimate by the Penticton Engineering Works quoted \$316.

Suggest Survey \$7,000 to complete the purchase and make the alterations neces-Of District Over This money must be **Period of Years**

Summerland municipality is in need of a resurvey in order to rectify many serious overlappings in property and adjustments which have cropped up over the years because of lack of a complete and proper survey in earlier times.

This was the council reaction when the subject was introduced on Tuesday by Councillor F. E. Atkinson. The latter considered that it would be an expensive undertaking but might be carried on from year to year until the complete survey was accomplished

Many instances have occurred where portions of orchard land, purchased in all faith, have been found to be on adjoining property, once resurveys of small areas have sundry purchases of equipment been made.

> It was also pointed out that there is no supply of municipal maps on hand. Once a survey has been completed a modern map showing the proper locations of roads and properties could be produced, it was thought.

There are two main methods Municipal Clerk G. D. Smith will which may be used to provide the funds necessary to reach a total of discuss this question with B. C. \$7,000. First, subscribers may make Bracewell, deputy minister of mua straight donation, or secondly nicipalities and ascertain the lethey may purchase non-interest-Continued on Page 8 gal aspects involved in such a

Increased Interest Being Shown Payment to the brigade in the In Hot Water Heater Installation amount of \$77,95 was authorized paid at Tuesday's council session, this being an amount outstanding

Increased interest is being aroused in municipal electrical circles regarding the wide open policy now being adopted for hot water heater installations. For more than a year only a limited number of heaters has been allowed but with the completion of the new West Kootenay line from Penticton to Summerland there is now no limit to the number of heaters which can be installed.

It was mentioned at Tuesday's council meeting that the electrical department would soon open negotiations with the West Kootenay regarding a new agreement. Kelowna is said to be press-

ing for a now contract and any revision in scale would likely be forthcoming to this municipality, it was stated.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson also emarked that September showed the highest electrical consumption in the history of Summerland. He would not quote definite figures but declared that last month outstrips by far the consumption in any other month,

ported on Tuesday that he had been endeavoring to rectify the machinery problem but was not Payment to the West Kootenay the , World Series. by the council amounted to \$3,754, which is also the highest payment satisfied that the trouble had been became offective last year, As a result of one breakdown in this plant, the South Okanagan

Negotlating Committee The Summerland councillor also pal representatives in Kelowna last o'clock.

week it was decided that one negotiating committee for all municipalities effected would be formed to deal with agreements sought by the electrical workers' union.

Another negotiating committee would be set up for those cities who have to deal with the fireman's union, but regarding civic employces' unions it was considered that negotiations should be carried on locally, but that information regarding agreements should be sent to a central clearing house.

Representatives of Revelstoke, Kamioops, Salmon Arm. Enderby. Vernon, Kelowna, Summerland and Penticton councils were present.

The rate for hot water heaters is % cents per killowatt for 720 kw in the month.

W.K. Power Fails At Crucial Time

Thousands of baseball fans were in a nasty mood last Saturday when a power failure robbed them of listening to the fourth game of

Failure is stated to have been caused when a blasting operation made since the new rate structure near Vasseaux lake hurled a large rock through the high power line. Some 300 yards of line was burned out and the ball game was over said that at a meeting of munici- when power was restored at one

EDITORIAL



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You Too Can be a Fireman

T some time in every boy's life he has an ambition to be a fireman, to race through crowded streets with the sirens screaming and be the cynosure of all on the sidewalks.

If the adolescent mind only knew it, every boy can be a fireman throughout his life. He wouldn't necessarily have the thrill of riding the fire truck but he could carry out duties as important as those of any fireman.

Every man, and woman too, can be a fireman 365 days of the year by taking the precautions necessary to prevent fires. The home owner can make certain that his home is properly wired, that the right kind of fuses are installed, that his chimneys and stove pipes are clean, that the chimney has been constructed in such a manner that there is no danger to the rest of the building.

And outside there are precautions to be considered. Brush and refuse should not be too close to buildings, as a spark may ignite the rile and endanger valuable property.

This is Fire Prevention Week in Canada and the United States. It is a week set aside to impress on the minds of Canadians and Americans the importance of preventing huge losses by fire. The wastage each year throughout North America is tremendous and when fire consumes there is nothing but irrevocable loss.

We should not have to have a week set aside each year to impress upon us the tremendous loss which occurs annually through fire. We should have the common sense to realize the importance of preventing such losses. However, we are inclined to be careless and forgetful. Therefore, a reminder once a year is a good thing.

Look around you today. Figure out for yourself where a fire is most likely to start. Then start to rectify the situation and minimize the possibility of a conflagration. You will be doing yourself a service and will be preventing needless waste.

Let's all be members of the fire brigade 365 days each year.

Buy an Apple This Saturday

ELLING apples to Okanagan people seems like sending coal to Drumheller, or roses to O Portland, but that is what the Summerland Boy Scout troop will be doing this Saturday in a similar manner to Scouts across Canada.

This Apple Tag Day will mark the annual appeal by local Boy Scouts for funds with which to carry on the year's activities. It is also one of the few tag days allowed by the municipal council.

It doesn't matter what you can afford to give for an apple this Saturday, as long as you give as much as you can afford to a cause which is doing a great deal of valuable work in educating young boys to be better men in the future.

The First Summerland Troop is one of the best organized and operated troops in the province and won nation-wide acclaim at the first Canadian Scout Jamboree at Ottawa when the troop sent more boys per capita than any other troop in the Dominion.

Scoutmaster Don Fisher assures us that all funds raised on Saturday's Apple Tag Day will remain in the local troop's treasury and will be used for aid in camping, purchasing of special equipment and other worthwhile purposes.

So, after you have finished paying your taxes on Saturday, fifty cents or a dollar to the Boy Scouts isn't really going to hurt at all.

The Man on the Land Says "No"

ties and the provincial government on the Regardless of whether the provincial governsharing of education costs, the results of two recent money bylaws, aimed at increasing accommodation and at the same time raising the mill rate drastically call for some careful study.

The provincial government states that it is more generous in its contribution towards cost of education than any other similar government in Canada. Many municipalities say, in reply, that the entire cost of education should be taken off the land and a further revision be instituted.

The ratepayers in two large sections of this province emphatically stated recently that they are not prepared to shoulder the added burden of increased school accommodation, no matter how badly it is needed.

These two districts are the Courtenay-Comox and the Abbotsford school districts. The former turned down the building bylaw three to one while

EGARDLESS of the thoughts of municipali- i the Abbotsford decision was nearly as decisive.

ment believes it is being over generous in its dealings on education, the fact remains that the man on the land is saying he will not accept any further burden of taxation by means of direct taxation on his property—at least in these two instances.

Of course, the brutal fact of the matter is that the ratepayer is paying the shot whether directly from his land or through taxation obtained indirectly by the provincial government.

But the government and the municipalities must look again at this complex situation when the public which places these two bodies in office says it is not prepared to continue on the present basis

Fortunately for Summerland children, the ratepayers here decided they wanted better accommodation for school purposes regardless of the direct cost to themselves.

TISTORY has been made this week with the release of one of Canada's most widely known publications, Toronto Saturday Night, in a brand new format. Staid, conservative elders who dislike modern trends will be slightly shocked to discover their. Toronto bible in a new display. complete with illustrated frontispiece and The Front Page tucked inside after some pages of advertising. But the net result is a more complete

weekly magazine which can be recognized under that category. The material contained therein has not suffered from the change, in fact the old material is still there and plenty of new columns besides. Toronto Saturday Night has taken a big step but we believe its readers will soon be accustomed to the change in format and will recognize the alterations as a step in the right direction.

Signifying Nothing

my startled vocabulary. You don't and business are large enough. know Jack? Nor do I, save through a book on how to write a novel, which never did me any good; nor Jack either, to judge by the kind of covers they have to put on his own novels to sell them it instead. It's not good, for busility are close friends that you can in the pocket editions locally on ness, either. Woodford claims always rely on. On the other display.

But that word 'nepotism' intrigued me. According to the dic-directors who got their johs side your family and earn jobs on tionary, it means giving undue fa- through nepotism rather than abilvor to relatives, as was done by- lity. A lot of books must get pubwell, better for you to look it up lished and radio programs accepting the Concise Oxford, I suspect, ted on the same basis; wonder than for me to quote it here. And what those horrible singing comonce you get used to the fancy mercials are related to. word, you can think of quite a lot | Some families, on the other hand, complained of it.

Some families are definitely ne- tives. potic. If one moves from the prairies to British Columbia, they all my sister teach me at school for carned that job; he had to prove do; if one gets a job in a cannery, a term, and she made a point of he could lick any hand on the she schemes and plans to get oth- being extra strict with me. Other gang and ride any hose on the ers in it too; if uncle gets to be kids could shoot spitballs or stick ranch. I didn't cut the job down vice-president, he puts in all his pins into the pin-cushiony parts of to fit him; I built the boy up till sons and nephews as clerks, grand- other brats. I couldn't even open he fit the job. sons as office boys, and female my mouth to whisper without be- That's the way family pride members of the family as stenogs ing caught. When other kids came ought to work.

troduced the word 'nepotism' to corporation-provided both family encouraged to talk freely and take

tain position or promotion for hard horribly unjust. work or sheer ability, and see some lazy and thick-headed relative get It's grand to feel that your famthat many punk Hollywood films hand, it's very satisfying to feel are caused by screen writers and

of examples of it closer to home go to the opposite extreme and the lad unless asked; and when than Hollywood, where Woodford fairly bend over backward to show somebody questioned the wisdom no favoritism whatever to rela- of giving him the job so young,

Once had the misfortune to have

It was Jack Woodford who in- till the business becomes a closed to play at our place, they were extra helpings of cake and cook-Which is fine for the family, but ies, but woe betide me when I tough on others who merit a cer-tried it. It all impressed me as

Both practices have their points. that you can make friends outyour merit alone,

Maybe the best solution is that of the old Alberta rancher, who made his son foreman of the big ranch at twenty-two, and was obviously bursting with pride in the boy. But he never talked about the old man cracked back,

"Give it to him? Mister, he

Proneer Days

October 10, 1919

C. Wright was elected vicepresident of the Good Roads League of B.C. at the annual convention in North Vancouver.

George Raby passed away suddenly this morning, death being due to heart failure.

Nearly 8,000 feet of steel flume will be used in carrying out the enlargement and reconstruction of the irrigation system. Such is the demand on the domestic system that it will be necessary to economize this winter.

One of the greatest religious undertakings in the history of Canada is the United national campaign of the five leading protestant churches, Anglican, Presbyterian Methodist, Baptist and congregational. It is planned to raise

a Peace Thank Offering of \$12,-000.000 to extend the work of the churches at home and abroad.

the Vancouver Board of Trade The Liberal government now has

were guests of Summerland yes- [a majority of two terday. A visit to the experimental station, many orchards, packing houses, and the intake dam and main irrigation canal was included in the day's itinerary. The

charged and returned here. The Dominion Bank opened for business in its new office here this week with O. F. Zimmerman, formerly with the Bank of Montreal, in charge.

returned men who has been dis-

Mr. John Morrow has purchased the James Garnett property on Shaughnessy avenue.

The Ritchie lumber yard will soon be moved to the lot north of the municipal office and east of Steuart's packing house.

The Community Cider Works, with W. L. May as manager, has rented premises on Shaughnessy avenue and is preparing to receive cider apples, doing custom work only this year.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO September 25, 1924

A. O. Cochran defeated the newly-appointed provincial secretary. Dr. K. C. MacDonald in the North Okanagan by-election held yester-Some forty business men from day. Cochran's majority was 180.

Two Kelowna men, Mayor D. W. Sutherland, Liberal and Grote Stirling, Conservative, will contest the federal by-election in Yale. Mr. Stirling won on the first balparty returned via Shingle Creek. lot, others contesting the nomina-Basil Steuart is one of the local tion being J. M. Robinson and

Price Ellison of Vernon. Dr. E. W. Sawyer, former principal of Okanagan College, died on

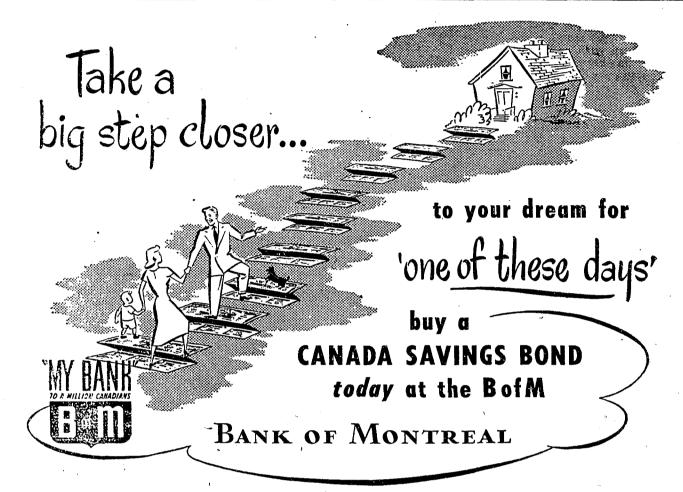
Sept. 18 at Woodstock, Ont. C. P. Nelson has been appointed municipal assessor.

Miniature totem poles designed in clay and made by Mrs. T. Croil are attracting much attention here. More than 2,000 feet of fluming on the west side of Garnet Valley must be replaced before the 1925 irrigation season opens.

A Baloptican, which can be used for stereoptican work or as a reflecting devise, has arrived for use in the schools.

Louis Smith and Moses Marshall have gone to Vancouver to study at UBC. Rex Barnes has left to enter university at Toronto. Miss Ella Bowering is attending Brandon College.

A pretty wedding was held at the home of Mr., and Mrs. J. L. Logie on Sept. 24 when their youngest daughter Grace was unitted in marriage to Mr. Hector Whitaker Vancouver.



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that has plagued this city since the war years will be overcome if current negotiations between the city council and three Vancouver business men bears fruit.

Last week, Mayor T. R. B. Adams informed The Vernon News that the city council and Vernon Board of Trade had been contactcd by three Vancouver men who "definitely interested in building a hotel here."

In an interview between city council and trade board members ters were fairly well decided. The portant dance of the year! council drew up an agreement which has been submitted to the men for their approval. No decision has yet been reached.

The Vancouver men are: Frederich Schell, James Young, and George Bahrychuk.

If the agreement goes through, the city hall site, which is the only site the party is interested in will be sold for \$10,000 net.

Mayor Adams stated the council is willing to sell the city hall site "only if a hotel is to be built upon it." Bids for the property for other purposes have been turned is that that night was the first down.

3-Day Holiday

Holidays will abound this Christmas season as Victoria has decreed a three-day legal holiday, with an extra day at New Year's.

As Christmas Day falls on Sunfor holiday purposes. That shoves up there and just fool around. Boxing Day along to Tuesday, December 27, and that also is a legal holiday under the shop regulation and weekly holiday act.

38-6-c will be a holiday, as well.

Hospital Insurance is everybody's

business. Cut this out and keep

for reference.

Local Youth Activities

Just to think that in the last column I said I didn't think there would be a dance next weekend. How could I be so stupid? Easy, and the interested parties, mat- I guess. It was only the most im-

> Not only was it a Sadie Hawkins' Day dance but it also was the first dance ever to be held in the old gym. When we get a heater in and have it fixed up a bit more it will be the perfect place for a dance. But we will need good-sized crowds or it will look rather empty.

I am sure everyone enjoyed themselves. Especially the boys in ladies' tag. One thing you can say for the girls is that they do get out there and tag instead of standing around. Another thing, too dance we have ever run out of doughnuts and pop. I guess the girls must have been feeling generous, or just paying back the boys for all the times they have taken them out.

It is really too bad that Sadie Hawkins Day doesn't come once a month but then the novelty would wear off. If we have a crowd like that at all the rest of the dances we would never have to

The council is planning novelty dances; not to be held every week of course but probably twice a day, December 25, the following month, during the winter, that is. day, Monday, December 26, will be | Every alternate Saturday it will be officially declared Christmas Day an open night where you can go

I usually thank someone every week and this week it is a very, very special thank-you to all the kids who put in time (sounds

High School

A number of Summerland high school graduates now attending UBC, returned home for the Thanksgiving weekend Among them were Bob Weitzel, Gilbert Jacobs, Arthur Towgood and Joan Bennett.

Dennis Hack, a last year graduate, has begun work in the Royal Bank at Penticton. There is no doubt as to his success.

The boys travelled to Kelowna Friday for a practice soccer game. Three goals were scored by Kelowna before our team gathered up their usual steam. But by the last half of the game Summerland was ticing a dance for the Guide Christshowing its true colors, when Ke- mas concert, adjourned to their lowna was held to one goal and Ron MacRae scored our only goal.

Studies are now in full swing. All students who have been picking, packing and canning have returned to pick up their studies

Several clubs are making considerable progress. One of our most outstanding ones is the shellcraft club under the direction of Miss Semak. Another interesting club is the handicraft club which is at the present engaged

in making leather wallets. The radio club is in the making and we will have a report on its activities next week.

Students cards are now on the market for \$1. Daryl Weitzel, the school treasurer is in charge. The money thus collected will be used for sports equipment and school dances, etc.

Our first school dance will be held on Oct 29. The students council is hoping to use the new youth centre.

he doesn't care: "You even made New Year's Day also falls on a like a jail sentence) on Saturday it look more like a barn than it Sunday, so Monday, January 2, decorating. You really did a sure really is," so that is a fair comwill be a holiday, as well.

| Robin, if | really is," so that is a fair complete per job. And to quote Robin, if | pliment, I'd say! !

GUIDE NEWS

The Forget-Me-Not is a flower-ing herb and the symbol of constancy. It is found in warmer regions with both wild and cultivated forms being known. It grows in cool, damp places and may be known by its hairy stem, light green leaves and clusters of small petals, sky blue, pink, yellow or white flowers. The wild flower seldom grows taller than three to six inches but cultivated plants may reach a height of eighteen inches. Owing to its tendency to creep, the Forget-Me-Not forms lovely flowering carpets and bord-

The first Girl Guide meeting in the new Summerland Youth Centre was held on Friday, October 7. After inspection, owing to the fact that the hall was not heated, we played several warm-up games. Then, all Guides, with the exception of ten girls, who were pracpatrol corners to practice on badg-

In Camp-Fire we discussed the baby show which is to be held on October 22. Posters advertising the baby show were to be handed in by Monday for judging. Each patrol was given forms to distribute among the mothers who have babies up to one year and wish to enter them in the show. If you wish to enter your baby please contact any Guide for forms.

Before closing, M. Inglis, Y. Polesello, and J. Johnson received their first-year service stars. M Inglis and Y. Polesello also received their second-class badge.

On Saturday, October 8, three girls went to Mrs. G. Inglis to pass their knitters' badge. On October 21, instruction for

the child nurse badge will begin. Also, Guides will be able to pass Minstral badge.

Sometime during the week there will be a meeting of Guiders and three patrol leaders to plan the coming Guide Christmas concert. There will be work parties at the Youth Centre on Thursday and Tuesday afternoons. It is hoped that more Guides will turn out, as the same few turn up every time.

The points of the patrols are as follows: Forget-Me-Nots 145, Canaries 142. Thrush 137, Swallows, Bantams and Blue Birds 129, Robins 123.

Duty patrol: Swallows.

SCOUT NEWS

Last Saturday afternoon Summerland Troop invited 1st Penticton Troop for a soccer game at the Living Memorial athletic park. About 20 boys from each troop turned out and Summerland managed to win from the visitors 5-1. Rob. Fisher of the high school senior soccer team acted as refer-

After the game, everyone returned to the Youth Centre building where refreshments were servby Mrs. T. Nelson and Dr. and Mrs. McLarty. Penticton hopes to clean up on Summerland at a return game of basketball.

Monday night's meeting produced a turn-out of 33 boys; where were the other 9? Scouts are reminded that absence of more than

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two consecutive weeks without excuse means they are out of the troop.

The new Cougar patrol under P/L Glen Younghusband is making a very good showing. How about all the Cougars completing their tenderfoot badge by the end of the month?

All those boys who ordered ground sheets and mess tins are reminded to obtain them at the next meeting from the secretary. There is also a good stock of neckerchiefs on hand.

For those boys who have been taking Major Tweedy's Knotter's badge it is hoped that there will be an examiner present at next Monday's meeting. Please bring

along ropes. Apple Tag Day—Saturday, Oct. 15, is Scout Apple Tag Day, the only time in the year when Scouts go out and sell anything. Those boys who are participating in Tag Day are reminded to wear clean, well-pressed uniforms. Apples, tags and cans will be ready at The Sports Centre in West Summer-

prize to the patrol making the best showing. Those boys planning to attend the troop weekend hike Oct. 21, 22 and 23 are reminded that they must have a pack board made by

land and at Gowans Store in low-

er Summerland. There will be a

that time. Notices: Next meeting Monday, Oct. 17 in Youth Centre et 7:00 p.m.

BLOOD DONORS FALL BELOW 700 OBJECTIVE

PENTICTON—Only 419 pints of blood, well below the 700 pints objective were given by Penticton, Naramata, Kaleden, Okanagan Falls, Cawston and Keremeos residents last week. In May, 526 pints were donated.



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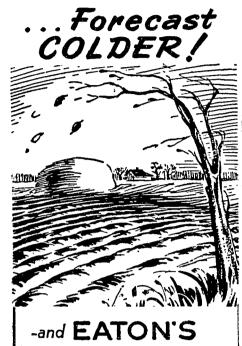
Mrs. G. J. C. White Is 90 Years Old

Mrs. G. J. Coulter White had the distinction of becoming a nonegenarian on Tuesday, Oct. 11, when she celebrated her ninetieth birthday at the home of an old friend, Mrs. E. W. A. Cooper, Penticton. who gave a party in her honor. Attending from West Summer-

land were Mrs. Dale and Miss Ruth Dale.

Mrs. White received many letters and cards congratulating her on her birthday, and wishing her continued health and happiness.

Mr J. P. Sedlar has purchased the Percy Walsh home past the CPR station and has moved his cently to make his new home at couver.



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The wedding took place in Kamloops United church, on Monday evening, Oct. 3 at 7:30 o'clock, Penticton, officiating.

Accompanying the Waldens were Mrs. Walden's sister. Mrs. James Gregory, Vancouver, who has been their guest, and Mrs. J. C. Robson, Summerland. Mrs. Gregory family there. Mr. Walsh left re- and Mrs. Robson went on to Van-

Miss Thelma Cork

The Review made a grievous boner" last week in reporting that Miss Ellen Torrance had been appointed assistant matron of the Summerland General hospital. Miss Thelma Cork has been appointed acting matron in the absence on holidays of Matron Miss M. Bennest, and will continue as assistant matron on the latter's return. Miss Torrance is assisting in x-ray work and is relieving the matron to a considerable degree in this duty.

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MEN'S WEAR

BOYS' WEAR

OF GRANDSON

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden reweek from Kamloops where they attended the marriage of their grandson, Mr. Frank Walden, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walden, to Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dalgleish, Kamloops.

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MR. AND MRS. A. W. WATT

whose marriage last Saturday at St. Stephen's Anglican church at-

tracted wide interest throughout B.C.

Miss Dorothy Abernathy, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abernathy, Prairie Valley, became the

bride of Mr. Ray Mayert, son of

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mayert, Prai-

rie Valley, in a quiet ceremony

performed at the Pentecostal par-

sonage, Penticton, by Rev. C. E.

Preston of West Summerland, Sat-

urday evening, Oct. 8 at 7 o'clock.

For her wedding the bride wore

an attractive maroon suit, with

grey hat, shoes, and accessories,

and attending as witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Don Fountain, West

At eight o'clock a reception was

held at the home of the bride's

parents in Prairie Valley where

about forty friends and relatives

The bride's table was centred

with a wedding cake, and above it

streamers were prettily arranged.

The cake was cut with a decorated

During the evening Mrs. Preston

sang, and Miss Gerda Arndt also gave solos. Both singers were

accompanied by Miss Mable Hen-

Following their honeymoon the young couple will make their home at West Summerland.

Worthy Grand Matron

Mrs. Florence Struthers Worthy Grand Matron, paid her offi-

cial visit to Summerland Chapter,

No. 63, Order of the Eastern Star,

in the Masonic hall, West Summerland, on Friday evening, Octo-

Mr. George Wellwood, Worthy Grand Patron was present, also,

for the occasion. Both had mo-tored from Vancouver and are making visits to various chapters

There were visitors present from

Penticton and Oliver, and after

the meeting a very enjoyable ban-quet was held. At the banquet beautiful bouquets of flowers, co-

lorful autumn leaves, and arrangements of fruit were used to decor-

In the afternoon a large and de-lightful tea was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. B. Munn in honor

During her stay in Summer-land Mrs. Struthers was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stent and Mr. Wellwood visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson

Returns from China,

An interesting visitor in the district is Miss Talitha Neufield, lat-

orly of Hollywood, but recently re-

turned from China, who has come

to stay for the winter months at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stoll, while the Stolls are on a trip

A friend of Mrs. Stoll's, Miss

Neufield was for a number of

years with the Mennonite mission

in China. After this she taught

English and German to Gen. T. V.

Soong, at that time second in command under Gen. Chiang Kaishek.

At the same time she taught mu-

sic to his wife. She has known Gen. Chiang Raishek and heen enter-

tained at dinner with them. Later at Nanking University she was in charge of the German department

On Tuesday afternoon she gave an interesting address to the Bup-

tist W.M.S. when the October

meeting was held at the home of Mrs, D. O. Knipfel, the parsonage.

and taught English as well,

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ate the tables.

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Pentecostal Manse

At Penticton is

Wedding Scene

Summerland hospital was the recipient at the beginning of the week of quantities of vegetables of the very best quality. These were the ones that were used as Thanksgiving decorations in the United and Baptist churches, and it is the custom each year to give them to the hospital the day after the services.

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Mr. W. M. Wright returned from the coast on Sunday after visiting there for ten days. Mrs. Wright, who accompanied him to Vancouver will remain at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gould returned last week from a motor trip by way of the Big Bend highway forty Brownies, Summerland to Turner Valley and Taber, Alta. Brownie leaders. Mrs K M State returning through the Logan Pass and Montana. They were away for two weeks and thoroughly enjoyed the whole trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth returned from Vancouver on Friday evening. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker

the railway line in northern Sas- this route, too.

Brownie Leaders Given Training

Guests of Canon and Mrs. F. V. Harrison at the Rectory on Monday were Mrs. Don Munday of Vancouver and Miss Grace Nichols, Vernon who conducted a training class for Brownie leaders in the parish hall Monday afternoon. It was attended by over Brownie leaders, Mrs. K. M. Steuart and Mrs. Leslie Mallett. Guide Commissioner for Penticton district, Mrs. A. E. Titchmarsh, and Penticton and Naramata Brown

The visitors left from Penticton by 'plane Tuesday morning for the Kootenays where they will conduct similar classes.

Mr. K. A. Brandsma and Mr. katchewan. Encountering snow Philip Morin came home on cn their trip through the Rockies Thanksgiving Day from a month's they thought they would avoid it motor trip via Banff to Ranch- by returning through the States, man's Butte which is at the end of but found some in the passes on

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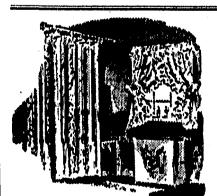
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The Ladies' Aid of Christ Lutheran church met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Adam Felker Garnet Valley, to hear the guest speaker, Rev. Mr. Vorath of Kelowna, who reviewed the Catechism with the society and who spoke on the first two Commandments.

Members of the ladies' aid are planning a bazaar one evening in November. Mrs. Fred Schmidt is president and Mrs. Adam Likei is vice-president.





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VISITING ABROAD Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trayler are

n Vancouver where Mr. Trayler is having further treatment following an eye operation.

On a week's vacation in Vancouer is Mr. Bob French who will visit his sister, Mrs. Gibbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pattie left last Friday to motor to Saskatoon where they will visit relatives.

Mr. John Graham and his son went out to the coast on Monday to spend a short holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Steuart spent he holiday weekend in Princeton.

Mrs. Harvey Miller and her daughter Elaine left last Thursday on a visit to relatives at Ponoka,

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrew left by car on Tuesday morning for a trip to Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bedford, their daughter, Mrs. Clarke Baker, and their granddaughter, Marilyn Baker, went out to Vancouver by train on Wednesday evening, and expect to return Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carey and their son, Loren, left last week for Yorkton, Sask., where they will visit friends and relatives.

Miss Phyllis Hill spent a three weeks' holiday on a motor trip with her uncle and aunt in the United States. She visited California, saw the Big Rock Candy Mt. in Utah, and was through the Painted Desert in Arizona, returning last weekend.

QUIET NUPTIALS AT U.C. MANSE

A quiet wedding took place at the United church manse on Thanksgiving Day at 3:30 in the more united in marriage Miss Lorna Viola Lascelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. H. Lascelle, and Mr. Julian M. Ask, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ask, all of West

sister, Miss Doris Lascelle, and the groom had as best man his brother, Mr. Marrcel Ask.

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workers at the Occidental Fruit and Mrs. Marfleet. Co. presented Mrs. Ben Price, formerly Miss Evelyn Hart, a recent bride, with a blanket and a satin cushion in honor of her marriage.

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of her uncle, Mr. Magnus Tait and

given in marriage by her father,

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charming picture in her white

wedding-gown which had a bodice,

long sleeves, and flaring peplum of

French lace, over a full skirt of

white satin which fell softly into

a long train. A Juliet cap of white

carried an exquisite bouquet of

Attending as maid of honor was

Miss Gweneth Atkinson in apple

matching bandeau and mitts were

worn, the bandeau having small

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The marriage of a popular native daughter, Miss Anne Marie mauve Michaelmas daisies, Nixon, daughter of Mr. F. J. Nixon and the late Mrs. Nixon, and Alexander William Watt, son of Mrs. T. A. Woods, Naramata, took rlace on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 8 at three o'clock, in St. Stephen's church, Canon F. V. Harrison officiating.

White autumn flowers decorated the altar, the chancel rail being banked with white dahlias, asters and chrysanthemums; white and

VISITING HERE—

Mr. and Mrs. R. Randall of Victoria, who are motoring to their home at Victoria after visiting at Kimberley, stayed from Sunday until Wednesday in Summerland guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tomlin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong had as their guests over the Thanksgiving holiday, Mrs Armstrong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell of Macleod, Alta. Mr. Halliwell is publisher of the Macleod Gazette.

Dr. and Mrs. McNutt of Vancouver visited last week with their son, Mr. John McNutt, Meadow

Mr. Wm. Amm and Mr. Philip Shier who are both students at UBC the former in civil engineering, and the latter in law, motored from Vancouver and stayed over the weekend at the home of Mrs. C. J. Amm.

Mrs. T. W. Reed, wife of Rev. T W. Reed, former minister of St Andrew's church, now of Vancouver, who is visiting Mrs. Lorne Sutherland at Twin Lakes' Dude Ranch, with Mrs. Sutherland and Miss Lorna Sutherland motored up afternoon, when Rev. H. R. Whit- to attend the Thanksgiving supper and dedication of the new hall held on Monday evening in St. Andrew's church.

Miss Peggy Steuart, RN of Vancouver is spending her vacation at The bride was attended by her | the home of her mother, Mrs. Eva Steuart, and was a guest at the Nixon-Watt wedding on Saturday.

Recent visitors here from Vancouver at the home of Mrs. Dale Last Saturday the packing house were two old friends, Mrs. Thomas

> and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lizee, of New Westminster, were holiday guests at the home of Mrs. Dale and Miss

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andrews of Douglas, Man., are visiting Mr. Andrew's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Milne for a few

Mr. and Mrs. R. G Birch and their children of Vernon spent Thanksgiving at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Rev and Mrs. Robert Eirch

Mrs. Sue Axhorn returned to New Westminster on Wednesday of last week by bus after visiting her sister, Mrs. M. E. Fisher.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Payne of Vernon were Thanksgiving Day guests of Rev and Mrs. H. R. Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. George King of Vancouver are visiting Mrs. King's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whitfield, and renewing many old acquaintances here where they lived for so many

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walden, Jr., of Vancouver, who were married recently at Kamloops, visited the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bloomfield are enjoying a visit from their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moffatt of Duncan, V.I., who motored in by the Fraser Canyon arriving last weekend to stay for a week. Miss Gwen Eleomfield, another daughter, who is staying with the Moffatts at present, came with them and is visiting her parents this week, too.

Rev. Mr. Verath, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, Kelowna, and Mrs. Verath, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess, Prairie Valley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Turigan and Mr. and Mrs. William Kopp over the Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Malton and Mr, and Mrs. J. Wrong, all of Abhotsford, visited Mr. and Mrs G. G. Peters over the Thanksgiving

Bishop Clark of Nelson and Canon Joselyn Perkins, Sacrist of Westminster Abbey, who is an interesting and interested visitor in Canada, visited Canon and Mrs. F. V. Harrison at the Rectory on

worn by the maid of honor. The bodice was rose satin, and the skirt bandeau and mitts were similar to those of the maid of honor. Her Colonial bouquet was of harmonizing pink and white asters.

The small flower girl, Miss Patricia Barkwill, wore a sweet, yellow taffeta floor-length costume with peplum. On her head a yellow bandeau matched her frock, and her nosegay was made of yellow and white asters.

The groom was supported by his counsin, Mr. Pat Woods of Vernon, and the ushers were another cousin of the groom, Mr. Michael Cousins of Kelowna, and Mr. Clive Atkinson.

During the signing of the register, Miss Evelyn Beeman sang beatifully, "O Father All Creating". She was accompanied by Mrs. Languedoc of Naramata.

A reception for about two hundred guests followed in the parish a lovely bank of gladioli, and above were pink and white streamers and a white bell. The table was covered with a white lace cake, which had been made by Mrs. A. Lamacraft.

satin was worn, and held in place the flowing veil of illusion net. She Mr. Wm. Jenkinson acted as toastmaster, and the toast to the bride was proposed by Canon Harrison, with the groom responding. Peachland, Greata Ranch, Van-Mr. Gordon Smith gave the toast couver and New Denver. green corded taffeta, in Colonial style, with panniers and bustle all of the same material. With this a

contrasted prettily with the green to the bridal attendants, and to this the best man made response. Presiding at the tea-table were of nylon marquisette. Matching Mrs. A. Lamacraft and Miss Edith Verity, cousin of the bride. Assisting with arrangements were Mrs. D. Spalding, Mrs. E. Hannah and Mrs. Eric Skinner. Serviteurs were Mrs. G. Kennedy, Miss Louise Atkinson, Miss Jean Wright, Miss Audrey Long, Miss Rae Armour, Miss Gwen Lamacraft and Miss Peggy Steuart.

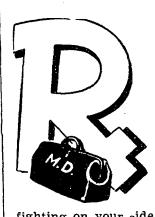
Congratulatory telegrams were read from Vancouver, Edmonton and England.

After the reception the bride took her bouquet to her aunt, Mrs. E. Verity, who is a patient in Summerland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt left by car for their honeymoon which will bespent at Yellowpoint, Vancouver Island. For going-away the bride changed to a brown Glen plaid worsted suit, with brown accessories and a red fox fur. On their return they will make their home at hall. Behind the bride's table was West Summerland where the groom is the provincial horticulturalist for the department of agriculture

The bride's father retired this year as municipal clerk and was cloth, and centred with a wedding- honored as Good Citizen of the year at the board of trade annual banquet.

Guests were present from Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Penticton. Naramata. Kelowna,



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Legion Council Discusses BCHIS

Payments to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service for dependents of pensioners and recipients of war veterans' allowance formed the main basis of discussion at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the for a new customs and immigra-Legion council of the South Okanagan-Similkameen zone at Copper Mountain on Sunday, October 9.

These persons find it difficult to meet these payments, it was stated, but the meeting was advised to discuss the subject with DVA rather than the BCHIS.

'the various veterans' small holdings projects, and published in The Review last week, was also tabled for the information of the zone delegates.

Several matters regarding branch administration were referred to the zone commander, Alan Calvert of Summerland, to be brought to the attention of the provincial executive meeting in Vancouver this weekend.

Besides Mr. Calvert those attending from Summerland were President Ross McLachlan and H. C. Howis.

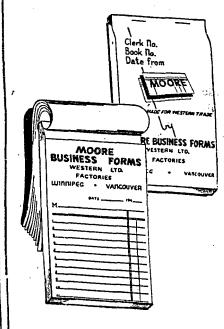
regular zone meeting at the same time, Mrs. Violet McCutcheon attending from Summerland. Attendance at both gatherings

was gratifying, considering the fact that it was a holiday weekend.

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> The Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior have been pressing for this improvement in border service for some time and that its need is recognized in Ottawa can be seen by the minister's message.

At the same time Hon, Alphonse Fournier informed the member for Yale that moneys have been included in the supplementary estimates towards the cost of erecting an addition to the post office building in Penticton.

the plans as quickly as possible," The ladies' auxiliaries held their he declared

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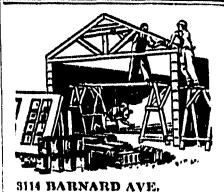
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MOTHERS WITH BABIES UP TO 18 months are invited to bring them to a Baby Show and Tea Saturday afternoon, Oct. 22, at 3 pm., I.O.O.F. hall. Prizes, tea 25c Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Girl Guides Association.

DON'T FORGET THE BIG dance of the season. The Annual Hallowe'en dance of the Dunaway's Orchestra.

POSTPONED ANNUAL MEETing of Summerland Badminton Club, Sunday, Oot. 16, 2:50 p.m. Badminton hall. Tea will be served. Play to follow. 41-1-c

RESERVE NOV. 19 FOR C.W.L.

Annual Christmas Bazaar at Catholic Church hall, 3 p.m. Everybody welcome. Tea serv-STEPHEN'S EVENING Branch W. A. regular meeting Monday, October 17, 8 p.m. Par-

ish hall, 41-1-c WOMEN'S INSTITUTE REGUlar meeting Friday, Oct. 14, 2:30 p.m. Parish hall, Mr. Henry Shaw a long time resident of Shanghal will tell of the life in that city.

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Legals—

Land Registry Act (SECTION 161)

IN THE MATTER OF Block 1 Map 375, Yale District Osoyoos

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my intention at the expiration of one calendar month to issue to the said John Smith, A Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate

with the undersigned. DATED at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, British Columbia, this 4th day of October, one thousand nine hundred and forty-

"C. F. MacLEAN",

Registrar. Seal of: The Land Registry Office, Kamloops Land Registration District.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Summerland in-Summerland Badminton Club, Eltends to apply to the Lieutenant-lison hall, Monday, October 31. Governor in Council for approval 41-1-c of By-law number 691 of the Corporation of the District of Summerland, which was reconsidered and finally adopted on the 13th day of September, 1949, extending the limits of the District Municipality of Summerland by adding the following parcel:

Commencing at the point on the north side of Trout Creek where the same is intersected by the west shore of Okanagan Lake; thence east six hundred feet (600); thence northerly and parallel to the shoreline of the said Okanagan, Lake to a point six hundred feet (600) east of the point where the easterly extension of the northerly boundary of Lot One Thousand One Hundred and Seventy-seven (1177), Group One (1), in the Osoyoos Division Yalo District, meets the west shore of Okanagan Lake; thence westerly to the said point where the easterly extension of the northerly boundary of the said Lot One Thousand One Hundred and seventy-seven (1177) meets the said shore of Okanagan Lake; thence southerly and parallel to the west shoreline of Okanagan Lake to the point of com-

moncoment. DATED at Summerland, B.C., the Eleventh day of October, 1949, MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE

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SPORTS

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Monday, November 21

Tuesday, November 22

Monday, November 28

vs Nu-Way Hotel.

Tuesday, November 29

Monday, December 5

Tuesday, December 6

Motors.



Fred Dunsdon Captures Shatford Angry Grizzly is Shot by Nonchalant **Cup for Championship of Local** Rifle Club at Final Shoot

Under adverse weather conditions the local Rifle Club held its final shoot of the year at the Garnet Valley range on Oct. 9.

The Shatford cup, emblematic of the club championship for the year, was again won by Fred Dunsdon but only after a shootoff with Herb Simpson.

Both men had scores of 97 out of 105, and after the smoke had cleared, Fred emerged the winner. Len Shannon was close behind with a 96 to take third place.

The Powell cup, for team competition, was won by the team captained by Len Shannon with a score of 369.

At 200 yards Len Shannon scored a nice 34 to take first place closely followed by Herb Simpson and George Dunsdon, who took second and third respectively.

The 500-yard range saw Fred Dunsdon come through with the Herb Simpson had the best 33 to take second spot ahead of Ed

At 600 yards it was a close battle with four shooters being tied for top honors, which recessitated a shoot-off. A. Moyls, Fred Dunsdon, Herb Simpson and George Pennington all registered 32's.

In the shoot-off Herb Simpson took first place, Fred Dunsdon second and George Pennington

The aforementioned experts were shown up on this range by a visiting shooter in the persor of Francis Gould, who posted a 34 out of 35, but not being a member of the local club, was unable to collect the prize on this range.

Incidentally, the silverware for the 600-yard range was a handsome cup won some years ago by the late Walter Gartrell and put up this year for annual competition at the local shoot by Mrs. Gartrell,

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who attended the shoot on Sunday along with Mrs. W. B. Adams from Penticton.

Both the late Mr. Gartrell and Mr. Adams were active members of the Summerland club several years prior to their deaths.

Two more competitions were decided on Sunday. The Loomer button for the best five declared shoots of the season was won by George Dunsdon after a shoot-off with big brother Ted, and the gold, silver and bronze buttons for monthly shoots was also decided after a shoot-off between Fred Dunsdon, Art Dunsdon, Herb Simpson and Doug Price.

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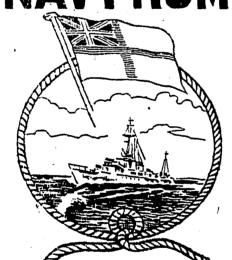
Fred Dunsdon, gold; Art Dunsdon, silver; Herb Simpson, bronze. Refreshments were served at noon, and after the shoot by wives of the local shooters.

only 34 out of 35 to take the cup. Len Shannon, second place went to George Pennington and third place to A. Moyls. Team Scores

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VERNON-Every hunter, at one time or another, comes across a thrilling experience that thrives in his memory forever and becomes his "own patent tale," destined to capture the interest of story lovers, young or old.

For Joe Mahalik, of Vernon, the 'once in a lifetime" episode took place in Squaw Valley on Thursday mcrning of last week.

While travelling along minding first half play.

his own business, which is logging, the unsuspecting Mr. Mahalik almost bumped into a massive grizzly bear.

The monster animal, weighing over 400 pounds, was scarred and torn from a duel with a brother grizzly. He galloped right up to Mr. Mahalik's car, only to find he had run smack into the muzzle of a cocked Mauser rifle. Nonchalantly, so the story goes, Mr. Mahalik fired. The bullet went true to the mark, entering the grizzly's chest, coming out through his back and dropping him for the final

Proud as a fighter who had just won a championship, Mr. Mahalik left his victim on the ground and continued along his way.

Len Shanhon ... 34 32 30— 96 Pheasants and Bert Simpson ... 32 33 32— 97 Quail to Open This Saturday

Nimrods are eagerly awaiting this Saturday, October 15, when the pheasant season officially opens in this district. Pheasants may be bagged until November 13,

Quail also come under the hunters' scrutiny for the same season and hours as pheasants, with a daily bag limit of 4 and season

Pheasant limit, however, is quite different, as the season limit is 10 and the daily limit two. Pheasant hunters are also required to purchase tags and affix one to the wing of each bird shot.

Each pheasant hunter can purchase ten pheasant tags at 10 cents each. They are available in local sports shops now.

day, October 15, 16 and 17, hunt- teria; 10:00—Cake Box vs Sports may shoot pheasants from 1 noon to 3:30 p.m. From then on to the end of the season the hours of shooting are 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Only cock pheasants may be shot by nimrods in this district.

Grizzly Trees Man Then Walks Away

KAMLOOPS-Roger Eakin of Kamloops is in Royal Inland Hospital, his feet and legs lacerated by a grizzly bear that treed him during a trip in the Lucerne area in the Rockies near the CNR

Mr. Eakin was a member of ϵ nunting party led by Gun Loy Jim and while out in the woods got separated from the rest of the party. Then he stumbled on to a grizzly eating a goat in a thicket of willows. Chased by the bear he hastily scampered up a tree. The bear clawed his rubber boots right through and cut into his legs before he could get out of reach.

Fortunately, Mr. Eakin had hung on to his 30.50 rifle. He fired point-blank at the grizzly twice, but still the animal continued to shake the tree for all it was worth. Mr. Eakin's third shot got the bear between the shoulders, with the result that it walked away,



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Merchants First Half Bowling League Starts Play October 17

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Groceteria.

Keen interest is being shown in five-pin bowling these days and Tuesday, November 8 leagues are being organized for fall and winter play.

The Merchants bowling league Mac's Cafe; 8:30—Groceteria vs Nuannounced last weekend that it would start play on Monday October 17 and in this column is published the schedule for the

Open bowling league is expected to get underway shortly. Peachland commenced its Wednesday evening play last week, while Kiwanis is taking two alleys each Friday night. Rotarians will take the other two alleys Friday nights from 8:30 on, commencing October

Open league bowling will occupy the Thursday evening space once the schedule commences.

Although no officers have been named officially for the Merchants league, Miss Nan Thornthwaite has assumed the secretarial responsibilities while Miss Audrey Grant is carrying on with the treasurer's

Following is the first half schedule of the Merchants' league. It is suggested that interested players clip out this schedule and keep it in a handy place: Monday, October 17

7:00-Meateteria vs Capitol Motors, Sports Centre vs Nesbitt Motors; 8:30-Review vs Sanborns, Smith & Henry vs Westland Bar; 10:00-Smith & Henry 2 vs Shannon's Transfer. Tuesday, October 18

7:00-Nu-Way Hotel vs Mac's Box, Sanborns vs Groceteria. Cafe, Overwaitea vs Groceteria; 8:30-Bowladrome vs Cake Box, Pollock Motors vs Frozen Foods. Monday, October 24

7:00—Smith & Henry vs Groceteria, Smith & Henry 2 vs Cake 10:00-Overwaitea vs Bowladrome. Box; 8:30-Frozen Foods vs Nu-Way Hotel, Capitol Motors vs Overwaitea; 10:00-Bowladrome vs Way Hotel, Westland Bar vs Fro-Nesbitt Motors. Tuesday, October 25

7:00-Pollock Motors vs Sanborn's. Meateteria vs Westland Bar; 8:30-Sports Centre vs Shannon's Transfer, Review vs Mac's

Monday, October 31 7:00—Westland Bar vs Overwaitea, Bowladrome vs Shannon's Transfer; 8:30—Pollock Motors vs On Saturday, Sunday and Mon- Mac's Cafe, Groceteria vs Meate-

> Tuesday, November 1 7:00-Frozen Foods vs Review, Capitol Motors vs Smith & Henry; 8:30-Nesbitt Motors vs Emith & Henry 2, Sanborn's vs Nu-Way

Monday, November 7

7:00—Bowladrome vs Frozen Foods, Capitol Motors vs Pollock Motors; 8:30-Meateteria vs Nesbitt Motors, Sports Centre vs Sanborns; 10:00-Review vs Westland

Trained Anima! Circus is Coming

Roy Lisogar's trained animal circus, which was billed to come here earlier in the month, is coming to West Summerland on Thursday, October 20. This circus showed throughout the prairie circuit this summer and boasts an African lion, two Canadian black hears which appear on the stage without muzzles, monkeys, trick dogs and clowns.

PENTICTON ARENA BYLAW SET AT \$170,000

PENTICTON-A bylaw for \$170,-000 to build a memorial arena in Penticton will be submitted to the ratepayers shortly. The Penticton and District Living Memorial Committee has \$63,308.38 on hand and the bylaw money will bring the total to the cost of the Kelowna arena, which will be the basis of he proposed structure,



Lumber Yard Phone 118

Merchants Baseball Club Lost Money On 1949 Operation

Summerland Merchants baseball club lost money on the 1949 season. operations; according to the financial statement submitted by Miss 7:00-Smith & Henry vs Shan-Nan Thornthwaite, secretary-treanon's Transfer, Smith Henry 2 vs

Total receipts amounted to \$728.70, while expenditures were-\$773.85, leaving a deficit for the season of \$45.15.

As the club started with a balance of \$94.48, the senior players will go into next season with \$49.33. in the bank.

Gate receipts and refreshment booth sales amounted to \$479.35, while the series with the juniors. and the old-timers game amounted to \$135.55. Summerland's percentage of the playoff with Princeton was \$4, while prize money won: by the club on July 1 and Labor. 7:00—Sanborns vs Smith & Hen-Day amounted to \$70.

ry 2, Nu-Way Hotel vs Westland, Baseballs and bats were the main expenditure of the club, amounting Overwaitea, Bowladrome vs Mac's to \$304.88. Entry fees in league and tournaments, plus prize moncy paid for visiting teams on May 24 amounted to \$110.40. Lumber and P.A. system cost \$14.42, while an insurance policy covering the players for medical expenses in: case of injury amounted to \$52.50... Advertising cost \$50.79 and transportation costs, gas and oil, came to \$65.86.

Last major expenditure was \$175 to the Summerland Memorial Parks Committee for maintenance of the Living Memorial athletic park.

It had been decided early in the season that baseball would pay \$250 towards maintenance costs at the park. The Red Sox junior squad paid \$75 and the Merchants' senior team \$175.

Next year, it is probable that a percentage of each home game will be allocated by baseball towards maintenance costs of the park, as it is thought by many that this would be a fairer means of arriving at the proper share of this cost.

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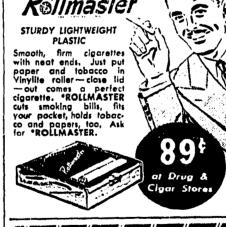
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It is laid down in the societies act of the province that the mere holding of debentures does not entitle active membership rights in an association. Therefore, as the Youth Centre group wishes to keep up a large active membership each year the membership plan has been evolved.

Other details of this pian will be published in The Review prior to the start of the canvass

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CENTRAL SOLUTIONS

NOTES from PARLIAMENT HILL

(By O. L. JONES, MP for Yale)

This week we have had a great ed, the motion was withdrawn. deal to do with private and public bills some of which are of interest to the people of the interior of B.C. as they are of a general na-

One of these would be the resolution brought forth by Dan Mc-Ivor, that the government should consider it advisable to give assistance to prospectors after they have made a find, by sending a geologist in at the request of the prospector, and, if a favorable report is made, diamond drill the property; and, if property develops, the government take such costs out of the production of the pro-

This called for a great deal of discussion both by the French and ten by penniless prospectors and one must realize how lucky we have been to find the development that has taken place, especially without a sponsored plan.

For generations there has been no systematic method of finding country is and where located. It was pointed out how many of our modern roads developed from trails hacked out of the woods by earlier pioneer prospectors.

The net result of this discussion was to bring the matter to the

Often good motions are withdrawn as the result of a promise made by the government to review the situation and promise some ac-

Mr. Church, member for Broadview Toronto, sponsored Bill No. 3. This was a bill to amend the criminal code. It sought to prevent the use of toy pistols by adults as has often been the case in various holdups. ly the act treats anyone using a toy pistol in an effort to rob or steal should be treated as if the pistol had been a real one.

Several amendments to the same pality. criminal code were suggested in Mr. Church's bill. He especially dealt with the case of drunken English speaking members. It drivers both under the influence was brought to mind the long of alcohol and otherwise. He years of pioneering work that has sought to stiffen the terms of all been carried out by loans and of penalties and by that he hoped to decrease accidents and deaths.

One interesting bill. No. 12 dealt with the purchase by the government of the property and equipment of Canadian Marconi Company, Limited and Cable and Wireless Company Limited used out what the vast wealth of this in connection with Canadian external communication service

These communication services would be operated by a new corporation called Canadian Overseas Telacommunication Corporation and co-ordinated with service of the other parts of the commonattention of the government and wealth. This bill was sponsored by when all the speakers had finish- the minister of transport and will

undoubtedly receive situated in Newfoundland.

Bill No. 7, a private bill, sponsored by Mr. Adamson sought to regulate and prevent undue emission of smoke, soot and noxious gases into the air within the confines of built-up residential areas designated as urban areas under the act. It is only applicable in such municipalities whose municipal council, in order to protect the residents of the municipality have enacted an enforceable anti-smoke regulation. This bill has not been before the house for discussion but I feel it will arouse a great deal of interesting comments regarding

and particularly every large municipality in the dominion. I should point out, however, that he seeks only to remedy smoke conditions directly attributed to trains, etc. . . operating under the railway act and naturally does not control any smoke from factories or other sources with any munici-

the nuisance of smoke and soot

We are still taking up a great deal of time with Bill No. 2, an act to amend the Supreme Court Act. As I have pointed out to you, this is an act under which Canada seeks to break away from the jurisdiction of the Privy Council. It has so far been a very one-sided

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approval. debate, one-sided in more Much of the property involved is than one as most of the speakers have been members of the legal profession and the Progressive-Conservative party has been very active in trying to get this bill hoisted for six months which in effect is to kill the bill.

I have often been asked by old age pensioners if a fixed pension of the provincial maximum could not be paid to all. Hon. Paul Martin gave a very interesting statement of the basic old age pension now being paid in each province.

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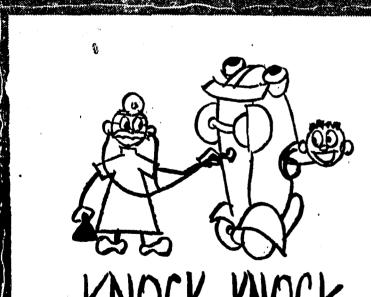
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LIBRARY Straight Party Lines For-Yale Liberals Promised By New Prexy Art Gray

Liberalism in Yale riding will have no truck or trade with compromise or "saw-off" in the next few years, or as long as Arthur W. Gray of Rutland remains at the helm of the Yale Liberal Associa-

This stand was made quite clear at the annual meeting of the Yale Liberals held in the Gyro hall, Penticton, last night and attended by nearly a hundred delegates representing most points in the Okanagan.

There were no Liberals from the Grand Forks-Greenwood riding and none from the Similkameen valley portion west of Penticton.

Peachland and Westbank were not represented.

That there is still some resentment in the southern part of the riding was apparent momentarily last night but for the most part a solid Liberal front was presented by Kelowna and north delegates. Most delegates studiously neglected to make any reference to the "blowup" last July 28, when Penticton delegates Oscar Matson and Wally Mutch left the Yale Liberal meeting in Vernon in a dudgeon and amid

Reeve R. A. Johnston of Summerland was the only delegate who made any direct reference to this division of north and south Liberals over the operation of the Liberal campaign at the last federal election when W. J. McDowell of Vernon was the Grit candidate.

Towards the close of last evening's meeting, he declared that a lot of hard feelings between the north and the south had been created.

"I would move that a letter of apology be sent to the Penticton Liberal Assn.", declared Reeve Johnston, but his suggestion was met with a mild chorus of negatives and one timid "Boo" from a northern

There was no seconder and the newly-elected president, A. W. Gray, replied that "Least said, soonest mended." I think I can understand the feelings of Mr. Johnston and

others of his opinion," President Gray declared, pointing out that "lots of things are said in the heat of discussion", for which no apology is ever given.

This was actually the only attempt to patch up previous differences although there was a feeling at the Penticton meeting that most of the problems would be ironed out once the new officers had an opportunity to swing into action.

Town Planning Map Ready Soon **Board** is **Told**

committee has been operating had not been sent out in time and quietly in the Summerland Board of Trade, in conjunction with the the secretary, Mrs. Dean of Vermunicipal council.

Fruits of its work may soon be revealed, Councillor F. E. Atkinson, who heads the town planning committee, told last Thursday's trade board session at the IOOF ed from Vernon, Lumby, Arm-

A detailed map of the community, plus a proposed bylaw will soon be available from the office of the town planning division of the provincial government, Mr. Atkinson declared.

It is possible these details will be available for November's board meeting and once the trade board and council discusses all angles a public meeting will be called for Johnson moved that the vote be the benefit of ratepayers as

"In town planning we are trying to provide guidance for the community," explained M1. Atkin-"We are not trying to force our ideas on anyone."

Seek Federal **Grant for Fees** Of Employees

At the school board meeting on Monday evening the subject of providing educational facilities for experimental station children was discussed. A letter was read from the Agassiz school district which also has a similar problem of educating children who live on government land and whose parents pay no school taxes.

It was decided to write Mr. O. L. Jones, MP, with the idea of enlisting his assistance to obtain tuition fees from the dominion government for children of government employees who live on tax-free land,

Regarding storm windows at the elementary school, the janitors will be instructed to have them installed early to minimize heat

loss as far as possible.
Dr. J. Marshall, who had represented the board at the B.C. Trustees' convention held at Qualleum Beach in September, gave a report on the proceedings there.

Mr. Matson was not present at this meeting due to the demise of his wife in the past week. At the outset, Acting President W. J. Mc-Dowell of Vernon suggested that a letter of condolence be sent from the meeting to Mr. Matson.

First hour of the meeting was devoted to quibbling over reading of minutes and tedious discussion over acceptance of credentials and For two years a town planning proxies. Credentials and proxies several delegates attempted to take non, "over the coals" on this ac-

> Finally, it was agreed that the unsigned credentials could be used and that 162 votes could be record strong, Kelowna Rutland, East Kelowna, Summerland, Naramata, Penticton, Oliver and Osoyoos.

This system was used for the election of president and was then forgotten for the rest of the evening.

In a close contest, A. W. Gray was elected president over the only other candidate, Alderman J. only other candidate, Alderman J.

W. Johnson of Penticton. When the result was announced Mr.

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far distant when Liberalism is organized from one end of the on Tuesday evening. October 18. riding to the other," declared the new incumbent. "I ask sincerely of every good Liberal in Yale. No Truck or Trade

"As your new president I want to make it clear that any thought or talk of compromise, of what is known as a 'saw-off', is out. We have nailed the flag of Liberalism to the masthead and as far as I am concerned it will remain there."

In the election of officers four vice-president were chosen. Frank Marshall of Armstrong is North Okanagan selection Robert Hayman of Kelowna is from South Okanagan and Harvey Ross of Oliver represents Similkameen. Mr. James Floyd will continue to represent Grand Forks-Greenwood but that riding will be invited to make another selection.

Appointment of a secretary-treasurer was left to the new president and other representatives are: E. A. Rannie, Lumby, North Okanagan; F. L. Fitzpatrick, Rutland, South Okanagan; Mrs. J. Thompson, Penticton, Similkameen; Duncan McDonald, Grand Forks, Grand Forks-Greenwood.

Hon, president is Rt. Hon, Louis St. Laurent while three honorary vice-presidents are Premier Byron Johnson, Hon. R. W. Mayhew and Art Laing, MP.

S. Hirtle of Oliver suggested that every local in the Liberal association should he notified of general meetings well Continued on Page 4

Singers Section Chooses "Iolanthe" As Busy Club Looks For New Talent viduals and may not be bought by insurance companies, trust com-

Summerland Singers and Playthe busy season.

cided to make an allout effort to interest more persens to join and make the organization a true community theatre,

It was stressed that persons interested in singers' production need not have the ability to read music in order to take part,

The club executive plans to ex- til a later date. plore every avenue in its quest for

club on Tuesday, November 2. The executive decided to affili- ince.

ers Club has selected Iolanthe as ate with the B.C. Drama Assn., on encouraging the thrift-habits of the Gilbert and Sullivan vehicle and thus be entitled to a small profor the annual singers' section vincial government grant. Details son this year why the bond camproduction, which will highlight of this affiliation were explained by Mr. H. S. Hurn, drama director government needs the money to At the first executive session of for the provincial department of help with the \$880,000,000 refunding the club, held last week, it was de- education, who was present at the

meeting.
Mr. W. A. (Bud) Steuart was named director of Iclanthe and it is anticipated that rehearsals and soloctions of artists for the many

parta will commence soon. Choice of the drama presentation next spring will not be decided un-

A. K. Macleod is president of new talent for both the singers and Singers and Players and Miss Doplayers sections and is looking for- reen Talt is secretary of the orward to a record attendance at ganization which is one of the the first general meeting of the best known and strongest community theatre groups in the prov-

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Propose Band **Uniform Drive** Drive Soon

A plea for more public interest in the Summerland band and its proposal to establish a uniform fund to raise \$1250 was made to last Thursday's board of trade dinner meeting by Bandmaster Herb Pohlmann.

Mr. Pohlmann pointed out that the Summerland band could not be included in last summer's Penticton Peach Festival as it was not suitably attired and would not have made a fitting appearance.

If five hundred pearsons would subscribe \$2 each the uniforms could be purchased and the Summerland band suitably attired for all occasions, he pointed out.

In view of other campaigns in the offing, the band is not planning its drive at once but wishes to make preparations for an active campaign later in the winter, with the intention of raising sufficient funds to purchase the uniforms in the spring.

Four girls in the Summerland schools are to be trained as baton twirlers by W. J. Schwab and they will be a decided acquisition to the band personnel on marches, Mr. Pohlman pointed out.

"I want to put on a show at the Penticton Peach Festival next year which will open their eyes," he concluded. "I'm sure that everybody in town is proud of the

Two members of the board, G. A. Laidlaw and Al Soderberg, were appointed to act as a committee to assist the band in its drive to obtain new uniforms.



LES RUMBALL President



Les Rumball Receives Charter As First Jaycee President;

Young Men's Group Launched Les Rumball, first president of

vel of office from Reeve R. A. tion following an impressive cere-"I hope to see the day not too Johnston at a well-attended Charter Night banquet at Ellison hall Mr. Gerry Hilton, regional director of the Canadian Junior

for the support and co-operation Chamber of Commerce, Vernon, was to have made the presenta-

Series Four Savings Bonds Are on Sale

Comencing this week the Canadian Government is offering Four, Canada Savings Bonds, to the Canadian public. In large industrial plants and business firms there will be a three weeks' intensive campaign but the sale of the Series Four bonds at banks or investment houses will continue throughout the year until the issue is withdrawn by the government.

terms of Series Two and Three, The bonds, dated November 1, 1949, bear interest at the rate of 2% percent per annum for ten years and are redeemable at full face value plus accrued interest at any time at any chartered bank in Canada,

Bonds, which are not transferable, are registered in the purchaser's name, affording protection against loss or destruction,

Limit is \$1,000 but each member of a family may purchase the limit. Bonds are sold only to indipanies or estates.

While emphasis is still primarily the nation, there is a second reapaign must be a success. The program this fall when three previous issues, including the Second War Loan, will be called in.

L. F. Worsley, B.C. regional director, points out that though the cost of living index is higher this is more than offset by payrolls, which have increased 6 percent within the past twelve months, tion. He told of the advertising vited to attend the sessions. and by lower incomes taxes. More than 750,000 Canadians have been taken off the income tax lists with the lowered rate.

Last year British Columbians bought nearly \$5,000,000 worth of bonds in the Series Three issue.

mony in which the new directors were sworn in to office.

Master of Ceremonies during this portion of the evening was Frank Wittner, Penticton, district councillor.

Many Guests Present

Jaycees from Penticton and Vernon attended the function, with about 110 Jaycees and their wives and guests present. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schumann, representing the Ca-nadian Legion, Rotary club, board of trade and Kiwanis club

Following the introduction of guests, a toast to the ladies by Allen Elsey was responded to by

Mrs. J. R. Armstrong.
Greetings from Penticton Jaycees was brought by President Clare Way and from Vernon by Len McLeod, district councillor, of North Okanagan,

Mr. Wittner, in calling upon Reeve Johnston to officiate, expressed extreme pleasure with the capable manner in which the new Jaycee group had been organized and paid tribute to the organiza-The new issue has the identical tional ability of Charter President Lcs Rumball,

"The Jaycees have done a great deal to better their communities and to make themselves better citizens, and they have a lot of fun doing it," declared Mr. Wittner.

"You have placed yourself in the forefront as one of the outstanding community efforts," declared Reeve Johnston in welcoming the Jaycees to Summerland on behalf of the municipality. He offered every assistance of the council to the new organization.

He admitted that at one time he had been afraid the Jaycees would conflict with the senior board of trade but such fears had been dissipated and he assured the gathering that "you have the hearty support of all the citizens of Summerland."

He urged the Jaycees to make Summerland a better place in which to live. That's the aim of every citizen in Summerland—and to raise your taxes," he quipped Government Officials amidst general laughter. Glant's Head Boosted

extending over the highway for

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Thousan Provincial Librarian Apl 50 at Allison Pass For Opening Of Hope-Princeton Nov. 2

Thousands of B.C. residents will gather at Allison pass at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, November 2 for the opening of the Hope-Princeton highway by Premier Byron Johnson, an event which concludes a century-old battle to obtain a direct route between the coast and the southern interior.

Although seven miles of this highway will not be paved, the rest of the 250-mile highway from Vancouver to Penticton will be hard surfaced and will provide a modern, broad route which will be a credit to the districts served and to the public works department of the provincial government.

Last night, the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior, meeting in Okanagan Falls, considered a combined carayan from this district but decided this task would be too enormous and has left to each centre the plan of forming caravans.

The Summerland Board of Trade is organizing a number of cars for this trip and it is expected that at least one hundred persons from this district will be present for this momentous occasion.

According to a telegram from Hon. E. C. Carson, read at last night's quarterly meeting, Premier Byron Johnson will cut the ribbon at Allison pass at 2 o'clock November 2 thus opening the new highway to traffic.

More than 2,000 persons are expected to be present and the public works department is planning a huge buffet luncheon and other ceremonies to mark the occasion. Last night, Father A. M. Meulenbergh Summerland, proposed that the associated boards sent a letter of thanks to Mr. J. H. East, Keremeos, who has been a principle figure in the long battle to obtain the Hope-Princeton.

It is considered by many that this highway will mean more to the Okanagan Valley in the routing of tourists and weekend visitors here than any other project ever built in the

Nearly sixty persons gathered at Okanagan Falls last night for the associated boards rally. Reports were heard on progress being made to erect a huge welcome sign at the Kaleden junction of the Hope-Penticton route. Publicity committees of the trade boards will be contacted to obtain further information and decision as to the makeup of the sign,

Summerland's enquiry regarding the painting of a white line on the highway from Peachland

The meeting agreed with Summerland members that a further attempt should be made to interest the department of transport in establishing a radio inspector in the Okanagan

No' Union with North

The southern interior trade boards did not favor the proposal which emanated from Kelowna that the north and south groups should be formed into one big association. It was decided, however, that a closer liaison should be kept with the northern body on any move which is of valley-wide interest.

being served by the West Koote-nay Power & Light Co. It was decided that a brief should be UBC. drawn up and submitted to the proper authorities and Councillor BOARD OF TRADE WANTS C. E. Bentley also suggested that SLOGAN FOR SUMMERLAND the question should be introduced

Penticton to Peachland Road **Not Surveyed**

Little progress has been made in establishing the re-survey of the Peachland to Penticton portion of the Okanagan highway "due to lack of personnel", E. S. Jones, deputy minister of public works has informed the board of trade in reply to a query made some weeks ago by the latter body.

"This survey has not been lost sight of," declared Mr. Jones in his letter read to last Thursday's monthly board dinner meeting in the IOOF hall, and he hoped to "have a survey as soon as pos-

When the public works threeyear program was announced by Hon. E. C. Carson last spring, provision was made for a start on the reconstruction of the Penticton-Summerland portion of Okanagan highway this year, but from present indications no work will be commenced until 1950.

The entire Okanagan highway stretch is supposed to be completely reconstructed by the end of 1951 according to the original program.

Parent-Teachers Meet in Oliver

Of wide interest throughout the province is the forthcoming fourth annual eastern border conference of the B.C. Parent-Teachers' Federation and the Washington congress of parents and teachers, which will be held at Oliver on Saturday, October 22.

Theme of the conference is "Parent-Teacher Leadership" and will include such speakers as Mrs. D. W. McLeod, president, BCPTA; Bill Ritchie of Cawston intro- Mrs. G. R. Lindeen, Washington duced the subject of street light- Congress P and T; Inspector Alec ing in unorganized territory, with Turnbull, Penticton; Rev. R. Mcspecial reference to those sections Laren, Leadership Training School, Naramata; and Miss Marjorie Smith, department of extension,

An opportunity to win \$5 and do to the Union of B.C. Municipalities. the community a good turn is be-Those present from Summer-ing offered by the board of trade land were President J. E. O'Mah- publicity committee, A proper and ony, Secretary Lorne Perry, Alf. fitting Slogan for Summerland is McLachlan, George Henry, Char- desired and the board is offering a les Nesbitt, Rev. Father Meulen-bergh, H. Beeman and C. E. Bent-ley. \$5 prize. Slogans may be forward-ed to trade board secretary Lorne Perry up to next Wednesday.

Growers' Parliament to Meet in Penticton on January 17, 18, 19,

Penticton has been chosen by the BCFGA executive as the site dress the convention. of the 61st annual convention of the growers' parliament next January 17, 18 and 19, C. A. Hayden, secretary, announced from Vernon this week.

The executive decided that, if necessary, sessions would be extended to a fourth day, but an attempt has been made to hold the convention down to three days by eliminating some of the guest

Penticton growers have been chosen as a convention committee. Coe, S. R. Hawkins, R. B. Stocks na on October 28.

E, C, Carson, minister of public ation were in progress at Creston His Worship interceded a few works, Hon, Leslie H. Eyres, min- and the results will be made known sly remarks concerning his pet ister of trade and industry, and to the association and packing project . . . development of Glant's IIon, Harry Bowman, the new min- houses. Head as a major tourist attrac- later of agriculture, have been in-

tawa have been invited to ad- tor.

Locals have been requested

to hold their first meetings before November 12 so that resolutions may be submitted and printed, while the second series of local meetings should be held by December 9.

Before the end of the year the spray calendar for 1950 will be prepared, Mr. Hayden announces. The BCFGA executive comprises the growers' pest control commit-tee and will attend the meeting of the spray committee of the Okanheaded by J. A. English, with John agan Agricultural Club in Kelow-

John S. Hall, Jr., has reported to the executive that experiments Premier Byron I. Johnson, Hon. to remove or modify box discelor-

Delegates from the BCFGA to the 18th annual B.C. Federation Dr. L. P. Batier, U.S. depart- of Agriculture convention in Vansome 200 miles advertising "Visit ment of agriculture, Wenatchee, couver November 28 and 24 will Rock City", and although he didn't Dr. James Marshall, Dominion enaccept the invitation he was intomological laboratory. Summer-formed that Rock City hasn't the land and Dr. H. K. Neatby, direct George A. Lundy of Oliver. Preattractions of Giant's Head, tor of science division of the fed-sident Ivor J. Newman will also He stressed the tourist attractions of Giant's Head, tor of science division of the fed-sident Ivor J. Newman will also the stressed the tourist attractions of Giant's Head, tor of science division of the fed-sident Ivor J. Newman will also the stressed the tourist attractions of Giant's Head.

EDITORIAL



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The Youth Centre Campaign

Y. Towgood expressed the main purpose of the new Youth Centre in few words at a re-• cent meeting of the centre's executive and prospective canvassers. He explained carefully and briefly that they were not so much interested in youth having a "good time", as in the actual development of youth.

For years, young people's organizations have been handicapped here by the lack of proper accommodation. Their leaders have not had an opportunity to do the best of jobs because there was no proper meeting place . . . no place to store equipment ... no place for intelligent planning of acti-

Now, for the modest sum of \$7,000, Summerland can have a Youth Centre which will solve these problems.

It is not a large sum, and yet it will take a great deal of effort to reach the objective. But that objective must be reached.

A number of community-minded persons have shown their faith in Summerland by purchasing the old "college gym" and financing the immediate necessities to put the centre into operation.

Now, the time has come when the building fund must be raised and the entire proposal placed on a sound basis.

With this in view, the Summerland Youth Centre drive commences on November 1. It is to be a short

campaign, of two weeks' duration. In that time, it is expected that door-to-door canvassers will be able to raise \$7,000. It is a big task, but one which Summerland can well afford.

Although many persons will make outright donations, which are deductible from income tax, others will safeguard their investment in the youth of the community by accepting non-interest-bearing debentures. In this respect, this campaign differs from ordinary appeals for assistance.

Those who accept debentures in the Youth-Centre Association are guaranteeing that there will be a continuity to the organization. If for any reason not apparent at the moment the centre fades out of existence, then the building can be sold and holders of debentures will be repaid out of the revenue derived.

This possibility seems far-fetched at the moment, but it is possible. By the issuance of debentures, those who made the Youth Centre possible in 1949 can assure themselves that the building will continue in its original purpose.

When the canvasser calls at your door, be prepared for him. And if you value the youth of your community be generous. You owe that much, at least, to the boys and girls of today who will be your men and women of tomorrow. If you give them the proper opportunity, they will be good

Pioneer Days

October 17, 1919

Summerland Fruit Union seeks to purchase eight lakeshore lots between the post office and the union office for the erection of a frost-proof building, for the packing, handling and storing of fruit.

Summerland-Naramata BCFGA district still leads the province with 172 members, 23 of whom are life members. R. V. Agur, director, is given credit for this stand-

Protests have been lodged with the postal department against the discontinuance of the exchange of mails between upper and lower post offices on Sunday evenings. Major E. E. Hutton has protested on behalf of a number of interes-

The Duke of Devonshire, Governor-general of Canada and the Duchess of Devonshire, accompanied by Lady Dorothy Cavendish, were tendered a public reception at the wharf in Summerland when they arrived on the S.S. Sicamous at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning. The party remained here an hour and a half, being driven over the district. Reeve Simpson gave the address of welcome, Major Hutton was in charge of the parade of veterans and Boy Scouts were in charge of Scoutmaster Zimmerman. The route chosen for the vice-regal drive was via the Peach Orchard switchback, around the east of Giant's Head and down | H. Thompson, Peachland. to the experimental station. In the evening, Dr. F. W. Andrew and W. C. Kelley addressed the banquet tendered in honor of the Governor-general and his party at here from London.

the Incola hotel, Penticton.

H. W. Atkins, recently returned from army service, has accepted a position as professor of English literature in Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

Peachland's first agricultural fair was inaugurated by the Duke of Devonshire, who declared it officially open after viewing the exhibits on display.

J. M. Sutherland, recently appointed assessor, has started on a thorough revision of the assessment roll, together with revaluation of all property.

The new X-ray equipment for the hospital has arrived and will be installed shortly.

Charles Wharton was greeted by many friends upon his arrival home after serving in Mesopotamia and South Russia.

W. W. Borton with his wife and three children have arrived from the east and are living for the present with his sister, Mrs. Scul-

The partnership between A. B. Elliott and A. Davidson, announced recently, has not materialized. Mr. Elliott is continuing to do business in his own name.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO October 2, 1924

Another claim, that of the Dominion Bank, has been lodged against the Okanagan United Growers Ltd., now in liquidation, under a guarantee given of the advances made to the Summerland Fruit Union for the year 1922.

Walter's Ltd. has completed arrangements to market twenty tons of sweet potatoes harvested by H.

Reports that the apple trade has been considerably stimulated by the attractive displays of B.C. apples at Wembley have reached

VISITS DISTRICT-



Major-General D. C. SPRY, CBE, DSO

As chief executive commissioner for the Boy Scout movement in Canada, Major-General Spry is on a tour of Canada and visited the South Okanagan Boy Scout district last Monday, addressing a banquet at the Elk's hall, Keremeos, which was attended by a large group of Summerland men.

As a member of the International Bureau, he will serve six years on the world-governing body of the Scout movement.

He was accompanied on his tour by R. D. Baker, provincial president and T. W. S. Parsons, provincial commissioner of The Eoy Scout Association.

SNOW UP CANYON CREEK

Water Foreman E. Kercher reported to the council on October 11 that Canyon creek dam was visited on October 2, the gate opened wide and brush cleared off the grill. Some snow was observed around the dam and there is still a quantity of water emanating from the dam.

Everyone Has Something to Save For

good many millions of words have been written in the past about the virtues of thrift and saving generally. Some of them have been extremely persuasive and occasionally the writer has developed his theme with a freshness and vigor calculated to fire the dullest imagination.

But there is another aspect to the question that is so obvious it may well be unappreciated if not overlooked entirely. It is the thought that civilization today would know practically none of the amenities it now takes for granted unless someone, somewhere had first saved some money,

The kind of saving that has led to the development of our natural resources and the building of our highly industrialized nation began back in the days of the earliest settler. Our forefathers husbanded their incomes and invested their savings in the development of the land around them, in the businesses they were building up to serve others and, in the final analysis in the general economic

development of their country.

Life is more complex today than it was then. There are more demands on our income, for one thing, and we have become accustomed to a standard of living which in those days would have appeared luxurious. But the things that have been done to make it easier for us to save go a long way toward compensating for this.

Canada Savings Bonds are an outstanding example of what has been done to make it easier to save. This year a Fourth Series of these bonds is being offered to the public. To date, Canadians have made more than three million purchases of Canada Savings Bonds, representing a total value of more than a billion dollars. This year, as in the past, hundreds of thousands of us will again testify to their convenience and to the soundness of the investment they represent.

Saving means progress. The desire for progress is universal. Or, as the slogan for the Fourth Series of Canada Savings Bonds has it, "Everyone has something to save for".

An Auspicious Beginning

T WAS a gay evening Tuesday at Ellison hall when Reeve Reid Johnston presented President Junior Chamber of Commerce of Summerland,

lopment of the community.

experience and the knowledge which the young men starting out in this organization will gain for themselves. Their betterment will mean a great deal to the community now and in future years.

Out of this young group of nearly fifty members many leaders of the future will be groomed-

Yes, Tuesday evening was important in Sum merland annals,

Signifying Nothing

Les Rumball with the official charter of the It was also an important evening as it re-

presented the official start of a young mon's organization which should assist materially in the deve-

But the most important function of all is the

By RUSTICUS

apple harvest time.'

It really is boding this year, tooy with everybody expecting a price drop, and nobody knowing how low it bodes to be.

Yet entirely aside from the filthy thrill to harvest. Especially when personal pride in the growing stacks of boxes, racing against time to make the utmost possible speed-200 boxes a day, they say, 100 average, but I'm proud of a black eye, mere 70.

Whatever the number, there are worse things than working out in an orchard on a sunny October day, with the blue sky overhead, the trees changing their summer green to rich fall reds and oranges, and the pheasants crowing cheerfully as they fly up before a hunter gets near them.

And then the frosty, starlit evenings, and the comfort of a good | supper, and a cheery fire before which to relax, and rest muscles weary from running up and down ladders and swinging a heavy picking-bag all day,

Anyone who has picked apples here should enjoy an English orchardist's point of view, as given

in the Observer: "When I had finished (picking my first crop) Fred, who is a professional fruit-grower, cocked an his small son up the ladder and than to take one up from a graven eye at the topmost branches and send him foraging like a monkey dish'."

"The apple harvest time is here," observed with a grin: 'I see you've among the light outer boughs which Bliss Carman wrote, "the boding been kind to the birds.' Clusters could only support the weight of of fat pippins, as bright as tan- a child. gerines, bore out the saying that 'the fairest apple hangs on the topmost bough.'

"But if they had been the goldthe top pickers can pull off, with Newton's Third Law that I had a a leaf will hold you'!"

boring orchards, picks his trees as are apple varieties; the writer clean as a vulture picks a skole- lists Worcester Pearmains, James and acting, there's a vast gulf be- and Manchester and Cox's Orange; tween the professional and the Anne Elizabeth, Bramley, Blenamateur. You can see the differ- heim, Lord Lambourne, Laxton. ence even in the handling of the and "last of all, the old-fashioned ladder. It's all I can do to rear a 25-round ladder up to the tree; but Fred has a 40-rounder which he manipulates as easily as a sealion balancing a baton on its nose. Sometimes, when he has to tackle a very tall tree, he lashes a 20rounder to the end of this '40', and olimba 60 feet high into the topmost boughs. On the way up, he picks with both hands, ('You have to use both,' he says, 'to pick 80 boxes a day,') In his younger | pleasing to pluck an apple from days, I am told, he used to carry the branch which you have seized

"Watching Fred, I have learned that the science of the matter is in the way the ladder is placed against the tree. It must rest agen apples of the Hesperides, or ainst the ends of the branches, financial aspect, there is always a the very fruit that tempted Eve, I facing inwards, so that if it slips should still have left them for the it falls into the tree and the fall one works in it oneself, taking thrushes; for already I was is quickly arrested; and it must scratched, bruised and shaken by a be as nearly vertical as possible, tumble from the top of the ladder, for if it leans heavily the branch and a falling apple had given me will break, 'Why, if you're bal-such a forcible demonstration of anced right,' says Fred, 'a twig or

> Evidently ladders used in Eng-"But Fred, at work in the neigh- land are different from ours. So In this job, as in billiards Grieves, such pippins as Alison moss-brown russets, wrinkled like the faces of ancient peasants,

Picking them, however, seems to he just as hard work in England as here. And many an Okanagan farmer would agree heartily with the writer's closing statement:

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Like the mythological Phoenix UBC's Home Economic Building has risen resplendent from the flames. Completely modern and fire resistant, the \$200,000 edifice has replaced the former fire-gutted home economics huts in six short months.

Miss Charlotte Black, head of the department of home economics, is a weary but very happy woman these days. Established in a gleaming new office she will supervise UBC's home economics courses in the most modern and functional home economics building in Canada.

The building is of hollow tile construction with 75 percent of exterior wall space in glass. Eighty percent of interior walls and room partitions are storage walls designed to hold supplies, builtin ironing boards and equipment.

The building consists of two wings on different levels, one of which contains clothing, textile and art laboratories as well as a homemanagement laboratory and a lecture room. The other wing houses 3 food laboratories and a demonstration kitchen. A large lecture REVIEW CLASSIFIED room seating 150 students is designed for conversion, at a future ADS BRING RESULTS date, into an amphitheatre giving

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The Honourable E. T. Kenney, Minister of Lands and Forests, wishes to announce the reorganization of the Surveys Branch into the Surveys and Mapping Service. Mr. N. C. Stewart, Surveyor General, is Director of the Service and Surveyor

The four divisions comprising the Surveys and Mapping Service are Air Surveys, Topographic Surveys, Geographic and Legal Surveys. The ultimate functions of the first three divisions are to make maps and distribute them, with their services available to all Departments of the Government, and to the public-

The Legal Surveys Division, headed by Mr. F. O. Morris, deals primarily with the management of Crown Lands Surveys. Before title to Crown lands can be issued, it is necessary that they he surveyed by British Columbia Land Surveyors under technical Instruction and direction from the Legal Surveys Division. The returns of these surveys are sent for record, and deposit, to this Division who then examino them and prepare Official Plans, forming the root of title. The records of this Division includes all Crown Land Surveys, dating back to the earliest of Crown Colony days when the surveys were made by the Royal Engin-eers. At this date, there are approximately 90,000 acts of field notes on file in this Division.

All applications for Crown lands are submitted to this Division and recorded by them on Reference Maps of which there are now over three hundred. The work of making these maps and keeping them up-to-date, as additional information is received, is a painstaking, never-ceasing one and demands a permanent staff of skilled draughtsmen.

Copies of these maps, survey notes or Official Plans are available to the general public, or other Government Departments. and are prepared by the photostat and blue print staffs in the Division. Over sixty-four thousand prints were made last year. The demand for such maps, giving information as to land alienations, and questions as to land boundaries, results in a large amount of correspondence and is indicative to the increasing population and growth of the Province.

Throughout the year the constant alm of the staff of professional and technical experts is to maintain a high standard of legal surveys and Official Plans,

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Department of Lands and Forests

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

VICTORIA, B.C.

No Date for Change To Dial Telephones

No date can be announced for the changeover to the automatic dial telephone system, Mr. Robert Ley, superintendent of the Okanagan Telephone Co., informed the Summerland Board of Trade by letter read at last Thursday's monthly meeting. The telephone company is still waiting word on delivery of some of the changeover equipment.

The Summerland board is planning to entertain the telephone operators on the occasion of the switchover and has offered to participate in the ceremonies consequent on the change to the dial system.

a view down to the demonstration kitchen.

The 200 students attending lectures and laboratory sessions this year will have no trouble with crowded corridors and entrances. Two major and three minor entrances make the traffic problem a small one. Students are well supplied with locker rooms and showers.

The new laboratories contain a quantity of specialized equipment; a Scott tensile strength tester puts textiles through a tearing ordeal, a Laundrometer tests the washability of fabrics, a fadeometer and a viscosometer perform other testing functions. In addition to this an array of electric and gas ranges, refrigerators, and cooking utensils share rooms with microscopes, test tubes and bunson burners—proving that cooking is no hit and miss proposition.

Constructed too rapidly for the usual cornerstone cere mony, UBC's new home economics building will have its official opening at fall congregation on October

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Local Youth Activities

Jim Towgood, Merle Heavysides Win Leading Roles in School Play

(High School Comments)

With over a hundred students trying out for parts in the school "What a Life" competition for the major roles was keen and

Jim Towgood won the leading part of "Henry", after a close battle with Leighton Nesbitt.

The coveted leading role of "Barbara", Henry's girl friend, was captured by Merle Heavysides after a close struggle with Marguerite Menu and Maureen Prior. John Palmer has been chosen to the school principal "Mr.

Teen Town

This column is really going to be short and, I was going to say "sweet", but nothing I write ever is; mainly because there is just nothing to say.

I have racked my brain all week, well any way my head, and I just can't think of a thing. To top things off, too, I didn't go to last week's council meeting. First one I have ever missed. Terrible, eh? But you don't care what I do so on with a morsel of news.

Remember in last week's column? How could you forget, it was so ghastly. I said that every alternate Saturday would be a club night, more than likely. Well that I must admit was a wild bit of guessing but it turned out I was right, for once. That's awhat we're agoing to do.

I am fairly doubtful about a dance this week. But you never can tell, I am usually wrong. What about the Sadie Hawkins? That, by the way, will probably be voted the success of the year.

You will be happy to know that Teen Town is slightly more solvent than it was a week before that dance. In other words, we have money to throw around, ha!

On October 28 weekend the school is having a dance so Teen Town is definitely out. Come to think of it the time for our big annual dance at Ellison Hall (not this year, though) is drawing near. Round about the end of November, isn't it?

Here is sort of a small "get-wellquick" wish to our one and only have not yet procured ground Mayor David Wright. But by the time the paper is out David will be too, out of the hospital, that is.

Abbotsford Turns Down School Plan

ABBOTSFORD-All three areas of District 34 turned down the proposed school building bylaw, 1280 negative votes being register-ed to 447 favorable ballots. Only 35 percent of eligible voters cast their ballots.

The school board interpreted this defeat as a want of confidence and tendered its resignation in a body. Education Minister W. T. Straith has asked the board to reconsider and stay in office un-til the December elections.

Bradley" and Don Blacklock will be "Homer".

Others in the cast are Don Cruickshank, Shirley Gardiner, Don Allison, Bud Green, Leighton Nesbitt, Margaret Myers, Ellen Brandstrup Graham Munn, Marguerite Menu, Arlene Raincock, Shirley Allen, Olive Mason and Maureen Prior.

The actors are new settling down to six weeks of hard rehearsal.

The school has been treated to several films this year. The last one shown was "Desert Victory". The majority of students decided this was an easy way to take their education.

The senior soccer team neglected to take along their "Wheaties" to Rutland Saturday, so another game was lost. The juniors, however, earned a creditable 1-1 tie.

Fifty-odd students travelled to Rutland in a Smith & Henry school bus. Three smartly turnedout cheer leaders, Anna Briekovich, Arlene Raincock, Esther Metters were there to lead our cheer-

The teams were taken on a tour of inspection of the beautiful new Rutiand High school after the gaine and then sat down in the new cafeteria to a fine feed prepared by the Rutland girls.



In the absence of Scoutmasters D V. Fisher and Miltimore last week's meeting was conducted by Mr. B. A. Sladen and Mr. E. Inglis, assisted by Major Tweedy and Mr. King, as examiners for the knotters badge. In all, 9 boys qualified for the knotters badge. This coming weekend is the

troop's fall overnight camp. The boys will leave from the Youth Centre building at 5:00 p.m. in Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p.m. Smith & Henry's truck. The first night's camp will be near Kelly's mine and the troop will arrive just at dusk to set up camp. Camping will be in patrols and full arrangements are in charge of each patrol leader. Those boys who Friday before leaving.

The camp will consist of Friday and Saturday night out and the troop will return Sunday afternoon. The weather is ideal for fall camping and every last boy in the troop should turn out. There will be opportunity to pass a number of tests, particularly cooking, axemanship and estimation of distances.

Notices: Troop meeting, Monday, Oct. 24, at Youth Centre building, 7 p.m.

GUIDE NEWS

Following inspection the recruits passed some of their Tenderfoot tests while the Guides played games. Some excellent posters advertising the Baby Show were handed in. The Robins and Forget-Me-Nots tied for first place, each scoring ten points for their

During campfire plans were dis-cussed for the Christmas concert which will be held on Dec. 9. Practice starts immediately.

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> G. D. SMITH, Municipal Clerk

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Reeve Johnston Is Leader of **Telegraphers**

Reeve R. A. Johnston gave board of trade members a slight insight into the manner of work in which he is involved, apart from his duties as CPR station agent, when he addressed the board on his summer trip to Winnipeg, Ontario, and down to Florida.

His Worship is one of four chairmen of the Brotherhood of Railroad Telegraphers in British Columbia, being head of the Kettle Valley chapter. As such he' attended a national conference at Winnipeg, where he was appointed schedule representative for Britissh Columbia by the union.

He is also a representative for telegraphers brotherhood in this province on the Joint Labor Organization, which operates for both CNR and CPR. In this capacity, Mr. Johnston recently helped prepare a brief for presentation to the newly-formed Sloan Commission investigating the workmen's compensation act

In his address, Reeve Johnston took board members on his trip to Winnipeg, Oshawa, to pick up a highway to Niagara, through Penlina, Georgia and Florida

On the return trip, he again PRESENT ELECTRICAL stressed the beauty of Salt Lake WIRE TO SKI CLUB City. Utah is composed of 80 percent Mormons and they are the happiest people I ever met, he de-

All cannery operations in Summerland district have closed down for the 1949 season while apple picking is almost concluded. Cornwall Canning Co. concluded its tors of the municipality, decided season's operation yesterday, to make the ski club a present of shortly after 2 o'clock.



Last winter, the council loaned

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cient used wire to provide electric

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pionships and on later occasions.

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new car, St. Anne de Bellevue, of the Summerland United church- a gift from Mrs. G. P. Bagnall, in Rev. G. B. Switzer, STM, PhD.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore, minister | Vernon on October 4. The Bible is | Sunday school superintendent; Montreal, the Laurentians, Toron- es, is shown above presenting a memory of her father, the late W. minister of Canadian Memorial to, along the Queen Elizabeth 57-year-old memorial Bible to the C. Pound. The Bible was used church, Vancouver; Rev. H. R. Vernon United church congrega- when the old Methodist church was Whitmore, Summerland, Kamnsylvania, Maryland, along the beautiful Skyline Drive in West Virginia, North and South Caro-

W. Clarke Wilkin Honored By Appointment as President Okanagan Valley Teachers On Tuesday, October 11, the coun-

W. Clarke Wilkin, Summerland high school teacher, was elevated to the presidency of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Assn. at the annual convention held in Kelowna on Friday and Saturday last. He succeeds G. A. Falconer of Vernon. • F. A. Bunce, Kelowna, was named vice-president.

More than 500 teachers attended these annual sessions, all but one member of the Summerland staff being present. C. D. Ovans, general secretary of the BCTF presented pins to past presidents of the OVTA in honor of their service.

MORE ABOUT

Continued from Page 1 in advance and proper credential should be forwarded.

President Gray promised that this procedure would be followed. utive as suggested by Harvey dealing with the problem of teach-Ross, were agreed upon by the ing students of various intellectual new president. Miss Hilda Cryder- abilities and pointing out that teaman, Vernon, suggested that the chers must aim at developing the next general Yale Liberal meeting maximum ability of each pupil. should take the form of a picnic gathering at the Summerland experimental station.

"As Liberals of Yale we have to technicalities. We've got to stop fighting among ourselves and fight the other fellow. Get out and support the best government Canada ever had," he insisted.

He also added that never have the three major cities in the Okanagan combined solidly in support of a Liberal candidate. B.C. Party Organizing

It was announced that Miss Hilda Cryderman of Vernon, is the Yale Liberal member on the provincial Liberal advisory committee, which will meet at the coast in December.

Before conclusion, Al Williamson, the southern interior regional party organizer and former columnist for the Vancouver News-Herald, was introduced to the meeting along with Syd Smith, MLA for Kamloops.

Mr. Smith informed Yale Liberals that a program has been adopted on a scale never before attempted throughout the province in the advancement of the Liberal cause, Appointment of regional organizers is part of this expansion program.

He had just attended the annual meeting of the Victoria Liberals and assured the gathering that "for spirit, color and enthus-

iasm you have Victoria beaten." Reeve R. A. Johnston, H. L. Wilson and W. M. Wright were delegates from Summerland,

TO TOP COTTONWOODS

On the recommendation of Coun- St. Stephen's W.A. cillor E. M. Tait, the electrical crew will top several cottonwoods at Peach Orchard beach, these trees being a danger to neighboring J. houses, Percy Wilson has agreed land; one daughter, Mrs. T. Blizto clean up the tree tops once zard, Moose Jaw; three sons, Wilthey have been cut down.

GREAT INTEREST IN BABY SHOW Someone has remarked that:

up their babies for the Baby Show." | sociation. on the event which is the first of are to be entered. There will be its kind to be held in Summerland, several prizes and tea will be and is next Saturday in the IOOF | served.

On Thursday evening, Dr. J. M. Ewing, principal of Victoria College, was the principal speaker and he also addressed teachers on Friday morning. "An open mind is characteristic of the truly edu- teacher. cated man", declared Dr. Ewing. He spoke on Philosophy and the Good Life.

Friday evening a huge banquet wound up the day's sessions, with Quarterly meetings of the exec- Inspector A. S. Towell of Vernon to help each morning that kinder-On Friday, Dr. Ewing declared

that "the development of thinking is the only hope of civilization now. F. L. "Doc" Fitzpatrick talked We must do everything possible at some length on the Liberal to develop minds which can intergroup in Yale. "We are always pret society and, if necessary, a in a controversy, but wouldn't it new educational institution to train be possible to get the same en-thusiasm in an election?" he quer-lished."

Educational finance was dealt with by Mr. Ovans, who considget together and forget our little ered that co-operation with the Union of B.C. Municipalities and the B.C. School Trustees Assn. in studying the problem is an encouraging sign,

"A satisfactory solution to the problem depends upon new and stable sources of revenue now largely under federal control," he declared.

He reported growing support for the rights of teachers to hold municipal office and said that with continued effort this longsought objective may well be endorsed by the UBCM next year.

MRS. A. H. CORNS PASSES ON VISIT TO PRAIRIE CITY

The death occurred in a Calgary hospital on Tuesday, October 18, of Mrs. Edith Annie Corns, wife of Mr. A. H. Corns, Summerland, while on a visit to their son in that city.

Born in England, deceased was 67 years of age and came to Canada in 1913 residing in Moose Jaw, Sask, until coming here in

The late Mrs. Corns was a past president of Lodge Royal Ensign No. 42, Daughters of England, a member of the Golden West Lodge No. 47, Loyal Star of America. and Rebekah Lodge No. 4, all of Moose Jaw.

On coming to Summerland, she joined Faith Rebekah Lodge and Bosides her husband, she leaver

to mourn her loss two sisters, Mrs. V. Benger, Winnipeg, and Mrs. J. Morey, Wolverhampton, Engfred of Vancouver, Bert of Calgary and Charles of Balcarres, Sask,

At presstime, no word of funeral arrangements had been received

'All the mothers will be polishing hall, sponsored by the Guide As-Considerable interest is centred Babics up to eighteen months

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Appoint Committees For Service Club Christmas Bazaar

in the new church hall on Mon-Mrs. Jas. Marshall in the chair. Fifty members answered the roll call. Mrs. A. H. G. Ryman led the devotional study, and the Service Club prayer was read in

St. Andrew's Service Club met

Business was discussed then, and committee reports given. Mrs. Blair Underwood reported that gifts and cards had been sent to members who were ill during the past month.

Mrs. Alan McKenzie reported on the Thanksgiving supper which she had convened. The supper was a tre nendous success and thanks were given to all who helped to make it so. The funds received from the supper were turned over the building committee.

Mrs. Eddie Hannah will convene the AOTS supper in November. Plans are well underway for the Christmas bazaar to be held on Nov. 19 in the church hall. Mrs. Durick is in charge of the tea tables. Home cooking will be con-

Grandparents' Home Birthday Party Scene

Little Darlene Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Miller, was given a birthday party on Thursday afternoon, October 13, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Miller.

Darlene was three years old that day, and six of her small friends were invited to share the fun of the day with her. They were Anthea Morgan, Joy Derringer, her cousins, Billie and Cheryl Wellwood, Eddie Willis and Ronnie

The children played games, and at tea-time were delighted with the cookies made in the form of little girls and boys, having names written on them in icing which were used as place cards. They were made by Darlene's mother for the occasion. The birthday cake and candles also made a bright spot at

Mrs. Mark Embree and Mrs. Roy Wellwood were guests for the afternoon.

JACK AND JILL **CLASSES HAVE 28**

Mrs. R. M. Johnston is teaching at the Jack and Jill kindergarten this week in the absence of Mrs. Howard Milne, who is on a trip to Vancouver Island. Mrs. Francis Steuart is the other regular

There are twenty-eight enrolled in the classes this year and the extra space of the new St. Andrew's hall is appreciated.

Mrs. Harry Braddick has agreed

vened by Mrs. George Washington and Mrs. W. F. Ward, while the candy table will have Mrs. Leslie Rumball and Mrs. Mel Ducommun at its head. Knitting: stall will be arranged by Mrs. Chas. Denike, Mrs. F. Doumont. day, Oct. 17. with the president, and Mrs. Ryman. The fancywork Mrs. Jas. Marshall in the chair. table is in charge of Mrs. D. Munn and Mrs. M. Cousins.

For novelties, Mrs. C. Campbell, Mrs. W. Gould and Mrs A. Scott have agreed to plan a table, and Mrs. C. Baker, Mrs. W. B. Powell and Mrs. A. McCargar will do the same for the sale of aprons.

Mrs. J Wilcox, who is president of the Kamloops-Okanagan presbytery, gave a report on the activities of that group. She said that the annual meeting of the presbytery will be held in Oliver on Oct.

The meeting closed with delicious refreshments served by Mrs. A. Scott, Mrs. Hilda Allison, Mrs. F. R. Ganzeveld, Mrs. R. Leinor and Mrs. R. Gardiner.

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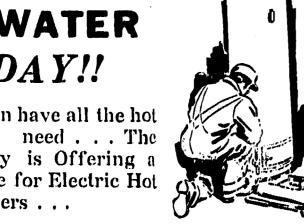
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Mrs. R. Birch Talks To Evening Circle

The monthly meeting of the Evening Circle of the Baptist church was held on Monday, Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. C. H. Elsey.

The devotional part of the gathering was taken by Miss Barbara Braun, while Mrs. R. Birch gave a very interesting talk on the life and work of George Washington Carver

Refreshments were served by the hostess to end the pleasant and helpful evening.

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VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Milne and their families are holidaying on Vancouver Island this week.

Mr. P. LeBrun was a visitor to the coast last weekend.

Mr. T. J. Garnett is a visitor to Celista with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley.

Mr. W. C. W. Fosbery is visiting in Kamloops this week, the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fry.

Mr. Alan Calvert left last Thursday to attend a meeting of the executive of the provincial command, Canadian Legion, at Vancouver returning Tuesday morn-

Mrs. A. Holmes is spending some time in Vancouver, having left on Monday evening.

Mr. J. E. Miltimore, experimental station, returned on Monday after spending a week at Salmon Arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Shriner left they will attend the funeral of initial amount. Mr. Shriner's mother. They travelled by car with Mr. and Mrs. J. Felker and Adam who will visit in Roblin, Man., for about a week.

NEW ARRIVALS

At the Summerland hospital on Monday, October 17, a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. was the fortieth year since an

Mr. and Mrs. J. Strachan are the parents of a baby girl, born at the Summerland General hospital on Wednesday, October 19



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Institute Was Started Just 40 Years Ago

Mrs. A. K. Macleod, president of the Women's Institute, was in the chair at the October meeting of the society held in the parish hall on Friday afternoon, Oct. 14, with over forty members present.

The president welcomed Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Delmar Dunham's mother, visiting here from Guelph, Ontario. Mrs. Dunham was at one time an Ontario member of the Federated Board of Women's Institutes and was asked by Mrs. Macleod to take greetings from Summerland to her home Insti- visiting them from England, who the journey, and which was most

Mrs. Henderson expressed her pleasure at attending a meeting Macleod, Alta., visited Mrs. Wathere, and her interest in the acti-vities of the Summerland W.I. Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Angell on Tag Day for Blind

Mrs. D. Weiss gave a report of the tag day held for the blind, which netted \$168.14 plus a cheque for \$5 from the LOBA received after that date which will be forwarded to collection centre. A this morning for Winnipeg, where letter of thanks had come for the

A letter was in the secretary's hands from Mr. S. A. MacDonald, principal of the elementary school gratefully acknowledging the gift of four silk screen prints for his school and made by the Summerland Institute.

Correspondence from Mrs. Stella E. Gummow, superintendent of was the fortieth year since an Institute had been organized in be sent to her.

A cheque for \$2 was received from the PNE officials, which was second prize money for Mrs. Orr's entry of a hooked rug. The meeting decided this cheque should be given to Mrs. Orr.

Will Convene Canvass

Literature from the UEFB appeal for children resulted in Mrs. H. R. McLarty agreeing to convene a canvass for this fund. Members of all women's organizations in town are to be asked to

assist with the collection.

A sum of \$5 was voted to the Save The Children Fund as the result of an appeal by mail.

Mrs. E. C. Bingham reported that six boxes of apples had been donated and sent to the Solarium. The front page of the Summermembers, and it was decided to charge 75c for it. The price includes an envelope for mailing, and it is expected that it will be on sale at the end of this month. Sewing Classes Popular

Mrs. Roy Angus, convener of the sewing classes, sponsored by the Institute and held Tuesday evenings in the high school, said that 23 had attended the first class last week, with others wanting to come. Miss Marian Campbell home economics teacher, went over the sewing machines carefully with those learning to sew, thoroughly explaining threading and other

Most of those attending wanted to make children's clothes and simple garments like pyjamas. A group of responsible women are teaching the classes with others and Mrs. J. Y. Toowgood. willing to fill in when necessary. As well as those who came to learn to sew there was a small eight weeks' old person in a pram, just at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John waiting for his mother's sewing Graham. products!

It was decided to send 10c per member to B.C. headquarters as a contribution to the memorial fund stance Williston of Toronto, a dea-

Mrs. Hookham reported that she was packing boxes for overseas shipment and asked that contributions be left at her home. Further reference to the cluthing coilections will be made at the November meeting,

Mrs. Hookham, the blue spread. | seen for a quite a few years.

VISITING HERE-

Mr. J. M. Bird of Vancouver visited at the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nes-

Summerland for the remainder of the vacation.

Sgt. Alfred Smith, RCE, who has been stationed at Churchill, Man., is visiting his brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, this week, before going to a new post at Whitehorse, Y.T.

Roy Watson, and a niece who is have been on a motor trip through the valley from their home at Monday.

LAC J. W. Rogerson, who has been on holiday in Vancouver, joined LAC David Kean here last week, visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kean. Both boys were on leave, and left last Thursday for their station at Centralia Ont.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. J. Schwab were Mrs. Schwab's parents and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zunti, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zunti who motored here from Luseland, Sask.

Summerland, and asked that plans a month, visiting the former's parfor celebrating this banner year ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gar-

Mrs. William McIntyre of Victoria who has been visiting her cousin Mrs. A. J. Mann left for her home on the Island last Thursday

Miss Clara Johnson of Hollywood Calif., visited her cousin, Mrs. George Inglis for a few days Mrs. last week.

who has spent some months visitland Women's Institute pictorial ing at the home of her son-in-law calendar was circulated among the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dunham, Trout Creek, left for her home in the eastern province on Tuesday.

> VGH staff, who has been spending her holidays at her home here, returned to the coast last Friday.

> Miss Mary Cliff, RN of the Powell River General hospital staff left last Saturday for the coast after visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morgan Trout Creek. Miss Cliff was returning from a holiday trip by 'plane to her home

Mr. Ken Young of Ootsa Lake, B.C., visited his brother, George, last weekend at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arriss of Falkland, BC., were guests at the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sladen had Mrs. Sladen's cousin Miss Confor the late Mrs. Alfred Watts, coness in the Anglican church, OBE, founder of the Associated Country Women of the World. in the valley, as their guest at the weekend.

A re-union of several old friends who formerly lived at Castor, Alta., was made possible by the arrival from Vancouver for the weekend of Mr. John Fredrickson, A draw for the blankets which who visited Mr. and Mrs. John Emhad been made from odds and ends bree, and saw Mr. and Mrs. V. of wool resulted in Mrs. George Brawner and Mr, and Mrs. Ver-Inglis winning the pink one, and non Charles, whom he had not

Mr. David Turnbull who spent part of his month's holiday at Vancouver is at his home at West

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Watson, their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gartrell of Ft. McMurray, Alta. are here for trell. Mrs. Gartrell will stay for part of the time with her mother, Mrs. George Clark at Okanagan grandmother. Falls. 'Jim', who has been in the north for a number of years, has been in charge of a group of oil drillers on the tar sands in northern Alberta.

Mrs. Henderson of Guelph, Ont.,

Miss Peggy Steuart, RN of the

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MRS. N. O. SOLLY TELLS LEGION W.A. Last Respects to OF YUKON TRIP

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held its regular monthly meeting in the parish hall on Thursday evening, Oct. 13, with the president, Mrs. Wm. McCutcheon in the chair.

The president brought back a favorable report from the zone meeting held at Copper Mountain recently, and final arrangements were made for the banquet to be held on Remembrance Day.

Tickets are being sold now for Remembrance Day banquet which will be a full-course turkey dinner, so that the members of the hospital auxiliary who are catering for the affair will have some idea of the number of people who expect to attend. As well as the dinner there will be a program, and a dance with music by a local orchestra.

After the meeting Mrs. N. O. Solly told of her interesting motor trip to the Yukon this past summer, at the same time showing moving pictures which she took on interesting to all those present.

After this, Mr. C. E. Bentley showed the film Desert Victory and ths, too was of general interest.

Tea and other refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Young and Mrs. D. Weiss.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. T. C. Orr has returned from a month's holiday motoring by way of the States to Victoria where she spent most of the time, with many delightful side trips on Island roads.

Mrs. H. A. McCargar and her daughter, Cheryl Ann have returned from visiting in Saskatchewan and Alberta. While in Saskatchewan they were entertained at a tea at which Cheryl was surrounded by various generations of relatives including four great-great aunts, one great-great uncle three great aunts, three great uncles, six third cousins, four second cousins, one fourth cousin, and a

Flying home after an absence of about five months was Mrs. Basil Steuart who arrived at Penticton airport last Saturday. Mrs. Steuart visited Toronto, Pt. McNicoll and Winnipeg, and is being welcomed home by her many friends.

Mrs. Thomas Morgan of Vancouver is visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. Harry Scott, Peach Orchard.

Rebekahs Pay Mrs. Oscar Matson

Rebekahs and other friends from all parts of the Okanagan and Similkameen travelled to Penticton Tuesday afternoon to pay their last respects to the late Mrs. Stella Matson, who passed away in Vancouver General hospital on Friday, October 14.

Funeral services, one of the largest ever held in Penticton, were conducted from the Penticton United church for the late Mrs. Matson who was a past grand mistress of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C.

Some twenty-five members of Faith Rebekah Lodge, Summerland, were in attendance.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Beth Wilson, Kelowna and Miss Madeline Matson, San Francisco; one Donald, Roseburg, Wash.; brothers, Alexander Robertson Lethbridge and Thomas Robertson, Brandon; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl McDougall of Drumheller and Mrs. William Knox, Lethbridge; and three grandchildren

PRESENT GIFT ON 25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On October 11, the packinghouse workers at the Occidental Fruit Co., presented Mrs. William Snow with a beautiful silver dish on the occasion of her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Snow celebrated their anniversary on Sunday, October 9.

June and Joe Lamey

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terior Fish, Game and Forest Pro-

tective Assn., told Oliver sports-

men last week that the pheasant

outlook was gloomy and would re-

main so as long as Parathion and

DDT were being used as insecti-

At Kelowna, he was quoted,

pheasants were placed in pens un-

der field conditions and within two

hours they all died after being

subjected to the spray of the concentrate spray machines such as Turbo-Mist and Bes-Kil.

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ous birds suffered very heavily

also, Mr. King was quoted at Oli-

ver. Although not nearly as badly

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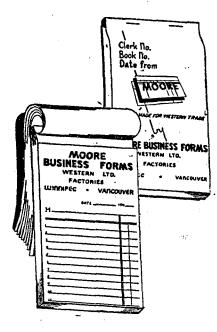
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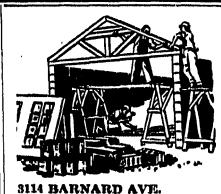
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DON'T FORGET THE BIG dance of the season. The Annual Hallowe'en dance of the Summerland Badminton Club, Ellison hall, Monday, October 31. Dunaway's Orchestra. 41-1-c

RESERVE NOV. 19 FOR C.W.L. Annual Christmas Bazaar at Catholic Church hall, 3 p.m. Everybody welcome. Tea serv-41-6-c

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Card of Thanks—

The St. Andrew's Service Club take this opportunity to thank all those who helped to make the Thanksgiving Dinner such a grand success.

Legals—

Land Registry Act (SECTION 161)

IN THE MATTER OF Block 1, Map 375, Yale District Osoyoos

Division. PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 1633D, to the above mentioned lands in the name of John Smith and bearing date the 9th

of June, 1913. I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE OF my intention at the expiration of one calendar month to issue to the said John Smith, A Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate

with the undersigned. DATED at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, British Columbia, this 4th day of October, one thousand nine hundred and forty-

"C. F. MacLEAN", Registrar. Seal of: The Land Registry Office, Kamloops Land

NOTICE

Registration District.

TAKE NOTICE, that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Summerland intends to apply to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for approval of By-law number 691 of the Corporation of the District of Summerland, which was reconsidered and finally adopted on the 13th day of September, 1949 extending the limits of the District Municipality of Summerland by adding the following parcel:

Commencing at the point on the north side of Trout Creek where the same is intersected by the west shore of Okanagan Lake; thence east six hundred feet (600); thence northerly and parallel to the shoreline of the said Okanagan Lake to a point six hundred feet (600) east of the point where the easterly extension of the northerly boundary of Lot One Thousand One Hundred and Seventyseven (1177), Group One (1), in the Osoyoos Division Yale District, Tuesday, October 25, 3 to 3:30 meets the west shore of Okanagan Lake; thence westerly to the said point where the easterly extension of the northerly boundary of the said Lot One Thousand One Hundred and seventy-seven (1177) meets the said shore of Okanagan Lake; thence southerly and parallel to the west shoreline of Okanagan Lake to the point of commencement.

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"R. A. Johnston", REEVE

"G. D. Smith", CLERK

119. Summerland Sheet Metal SELL ORCHARD LOT TO JOHN DUNN

John Dunn was the successful bidder last week when applications to purchase Block 25, DL 8194, a municipal orchard property in Paradise Flat were opened at the 17-tf-c regular council meeting.

Mr. Dunn quoted \$1510 on the MOCKLAYING, PUMICE OR CE-property, Andrew Fenwick bid ment, by hour, block, etc., avail- \$700 and S. Buddingh, a newcomable now. For information write er from Holland, sought to puror phone M. Prokopenko, RR1 chase at \$750. A previous bid from a Mr. Brown of Penticton

42-2-p was for \$600.

Cancer Centre For Okanagan Is Announced

Establishment this fall of a consultative and diagnostic cancer centre in the Okanagan Valley and assurance that similar centres would be set up very shortly at Kamloops, Nelson and Prince Rupert highlighted the presidential report of R. B. Buckerfield, retiring president, given at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Cancer Foundation on October 4 at the B.C. Cancer Institute.

director of the British Columbia executive committee,

Number of patients receiving Xray treatments amounted to 1,195 in 1948-49, compared to 527 in 1947-48. This is a 6 percent increase. Number of X-ray treatments given had risen from 13,851 to 19,114 and total number of examinations and treatments has jumped from 20,-083 to 26,695.

A. C. Turner, treasurer, reported the foundation's financial position as sound. Federal and provincial grants meet 60 percent of the operating expenses of the British Columbia Cancer Institute.

Cancer Institute, stressed in his overcrowded conditions at the inreport the necessity for enlarged stitute. Expansion, he said, was facilities at the institute. All de-partments showed increased activ-has already purchased properity, he said. New patients ad-mitted were 1,070, an increase of tute. The house already on the 84 over the previous year, and property east of the institute nearly three times as many as in is being converted into a boarding home where out-of-town patients can be housed and fed. The Canadian Cancer Society has donated \$20,000 to furnish this building.

A. H. Williamson is the new president. Vice-president is Dr. Ethlyn Trapp, R. R. Arkell is hon. secretary and A. C. Turner is hon. treasurer.

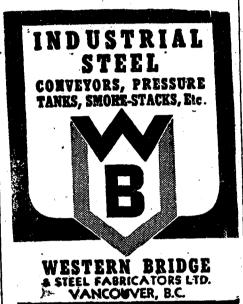
Hon. Byron I. Johnson has been named patron; W. H. Malkin is the hon. president and hon, vicepresidents are Hon. G. S. Pearson, Hon. Herbert Anscomb and Hon. Harold E. Winch.

Garbage Dumping Still Problem

Illicit dumping of garbage near the boundaries of the municipality is still a major problem, the monthly report of the South Okanagan health unit disclosed at last week's council meeting.

Industrial waste disposal is becoming a problem which will have to be met with a change in methods at one commercial cannery, Sanitarian Alcock also reported.

He commented that in general cafes in the community had shown progress along recommended lines regarding sanitary conditions within their premises.



Vocational Opportunities in B.C. Fruit Industry Told to Rotarians

Speaking on Vocations in Agriculture and stressing particularly the oportunities in the B.C. fruit industry, Dr. James Marshall, chief of the entomological laboratory, gave Rotarians an insight into the ramifications of the Okanagan's main source of revenue at their weekly dinner meeting in the Nu-Way Annex last Friday.

Dr. Marshall stressed that the fruit industry is a lot more complicated than most enterprises. He is an authority on many angles of fruit raising as for many years he lived on a fruit ranch before becoming intimate with the technical side of production. Orchard Ownership

When a man decides to purchase a ten-acre orchard there are many angles to be considered, he stressed. The prospective owner or operator should ascertain if there are any frost pockets on the land, he should know the varieties and their relation to commercial values, he should know what type of soil he will own; and the smart man will go to the provincial agriculturist o obtain the benefit of his know-

ledge. Another important function in the industry is that of the research worker or investigator who works with new procedures to the end that the growers will produce more and better fruit more cheap-

Dr. Marshall declared that

Change Grade on 25 Miles of PGE

Premier Byron Johnson has announced that a major revision of a portion of the old grade of the PGE between Canyon and Red Rock creeks, a distance of 25 miles, has been found necessary. Two survey parties are making this re-

Owing to the unstable nature of the terrain, it is considered more economical to make this revision than to try and rehabilitate the old grade. This new revision will eliminate one bridge 90 feet high and 1,500 feet long.

Contract for the first 17 miles south of Prince George has been let to the Jamieson Construction Co. Ltd., for clearing and grading. It is hoped that tenders will be called for the remaining 35 miles in the spring.

the research end of the industry costs the federal government upwards of \$200,000 yearly to operate for the fruit grower.

About 75 persons are employed in the investigational end of the business and the majority of these researchers have spent from four to eight years at university.

The investigators are also broken up into two sections, the science service division and the experimental farm service, the speaker continued.

Science service includes the divisions of plant pathology, chemistry, bacteriology and entomolgy, while the experimental station also conducts scientific research.

From a provincial government standpoint, an extension service is operated with about twenty agriculturists being employed in the Okanagan.

"These men are expected to know practically everything about agriculture and the astonishing thing is that they do seem to know practically everything," emphasized Dr. Marshall.

"This industry has as good an extension service as there is anywhere," he continued. "They are able men, hard workers and conscientious. They are the link between the investigators and the industry.''

Inspection Branch

Still another service is that of the federal inspection department, which requires a general knowledge of the industry and does not call for any university degree he continued.

Then, there is the field service, men specially employed by the packing houses to assist the growers, and the inspectors employed by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., the central sales agency.

All these services are working in the production end of the industry, including the packing houses, and superimposed on all is the sales end, which is now Big Business.

Dealing for a moment with the packing houses, Dr. Marshall stressed that a man can climb from general work to the management of a house, without any extensive clucational background. general qualification seems to be a capacity for really hard work and long hours, he had found.

The sales agency calls for general business training more than any other capacity, he es-

timated. But, after considering all these important posts in the fruit industry, Dr. Marshall considered that the primary producer has the best job of all. He is his own boss and for four months of the year



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Thumbs Down on **Opening Paradise** Flat Land for Sale

"There would not be enough revenue from the land to justify the long flume haul", declared Water Foreman E. Kercher when asked at last week's council meeting to give his opinion on the feasibility of the council selling more land, with irrigation, on Paradise Flat.

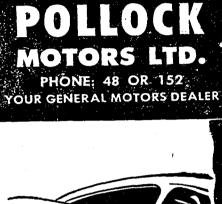
Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith leclared that several tentative applications for land in that area had been submitted.

The council decided that no more municipal property would be sold as it would probably cost \$10,000 to \$15,000 to provide a suitable water supply.

Nearly 11/2 miles of flume would have to be repaired and enlarged to provide the proper amount of irrigation water to deal with the hundred acres involved, it was explained.

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Traffic Safety Committee Goes to School to Make **Bicycles Safe for Pupils**

Most active committee in the Summerland Board of Trade is the Twelve Commandments traffic safety group under the chairmanship of Harry Beeman.

length on Thursday evening at the phlet stressing safety rules espeboard's supper meeting in the cially for the operation of bicycles. IOOF hall on the activities of his These pamphlets were distributed committee among the school chil- to the school pupils.

and painted the white strips on every bicycle fender which showed need of this protective warning

Reflectors were also affixed the bikes and strips of scotch paint stripes were also used to protect the bicycles and their riders at night.

Mr Beeman laughingly told the board that the school pupils had learned that reflectors would be supplied on those bicycles needing them, with the result that there was hardly a reflector on any bike when his committee arrived at the

This committee intends to pay a similar visit to the school in the spring to make another inspection of bicycles from a traffic safety angle.

Also, the committee produced another set of the Twelve Command-Mr. Beeman reported at some ments of Traffic Safety, a pam-

At the same time, Inspector J. H. McClinton of the B.C. Police this committee visited the schools talked to all classes in the schools Mr. Beeman praised the inspector highly as an excellent speaker who varied his talk according to the age of his listeners and impressed the youngsters greatly with the need of safety precau-

> Inspector McClinton also praised the traffic safety committee for its efforts along these lines.

> "School children are getting a lot better education on the lines of traffic safety than ever before," stressed Mr. Beeman, pointing out that films and lectures have been prepared for the pupils as part of their curriculum.

Mr. Beeman noted that warning signs have now been placed at the bottom of Peach Orchard hill and other road signs have been placed in more suit-

able locations. He was pleased that his committee's efforts to influence the public works department had shown results.

The traffic safety chairman also informed the meeting that his committee had discussed the possibility of closing the read which this would not be possible, he asked that the board recommend to the school trusteess, that a fence be placed along the south side of this municipal road to prevent indiscriminately.

The meeting approved this idea board be acquainted with the pro-

It was also decided to recomtrade meeting last night at Oka- ficials and trade board members. nagan Falls that a white dividing line be painted on the highway between Summerland and Pentic-

Post Office Replies

Correspondence between the director of postal operations, R. H. McNabb and the hoard and O. L. Jones, MP was read at last Thursday's meeting, showing that the postal department is still investigating the board's proposal to combine post office operations here with a view to eliminating the name West Summerland.

It was decided that the board delegates to the associated boards session would not approve a Kelowna move to combine the Mainline and Okanagan Associated Boards with the Southern Interior

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Okanagan Highway Diversion, Flood Control Work Are Tied Together, Carruthers Explains in Okanagan river in its course between the two lakes straight-this would not be possible, he ask-

PENTICTON-Full consultation with the city council, board of was where the main entrances to trade and other interested organ- the city would be located. children running onto the roadway izations will be sought before the route for the proposed diversion of the main highway from Skaha and instructed that the school Lake to Okanagan Lake is decided upon, it was made clear last week. A. L. Carruthers, provincial government engineer, has already dismend to the associated boards of cussed the question with civic of-

Included in the provincial estimates this year was the sum of \$200,000 to cover the diversion, suggested from many points as being necessary to take heavy traffic off Main street after the new coast highway is opened.

As far back as last January Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, indicated that the diverted highway would run from the bottom of Kruger hill to join the Okanagan highway at Okanagan lake on a route that would lie west of the river. One of the most important questions to stem from this decision

It now seems reasonably certain that a wide and graceful approach to the city proper will be constructed at the point formed by the intersection of Eckhardt and Westminster avenues.

The same point will also, in the future, be joined by the main road leading to the veterans West Bench project. Visualized is a broad entrance,

flanked by park-like areas and leading by means of 100-foot-wide secondary highways into the downtown area.

Eckhardt and Westminster would be made 100 feet wide as far as possible.

Development of plans for the diversion of the highway falls naturally into plans for the carrying out of flood control work.

One of the essential features of the flood control picture is the straightening of Okanagan river, the removal of the dam

from its present site to a point some 150 feet to the west and the building of a new bridge. Finalization of these plans depends to a very large extent on the exact location of the diverted high-

With many of the jogs and bends in Okanagan river in its course area west of the city will be

changed. There will be considerable traffic passing through there and eventual development of the road-

side area is certain. Hopes are high that new and important industrial areas will

be opened up at the same time. One of the present approaches to the city, that from Fairview road, may be lost if present plans are carried out.

Re-location of the river would mean either the re-building of the existing Fairview road bridge, or its abandonment altogether.

If the latter course is followed, the main bridge over the river, at the north-west entrance to the city, may become a three-lane bridge.

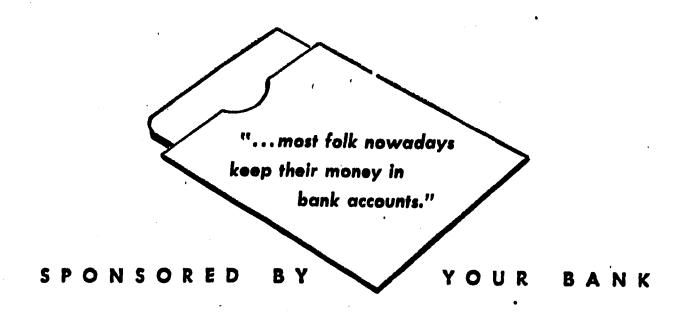
None of these points has yet been finalized, but with provincial government offices showing increased activity in making plans for flood control work, it is believed that a final decision and actual preparation of blueprints may not be long delayed.



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School Hoop **Loop Starts Next Month**

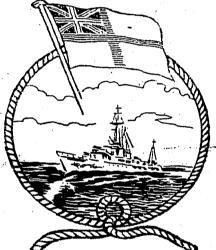
This was the decision of the school physical recreational staff representatives who met at Kelowna during the OVTA convention last week

Both boys and girls players will be divided into junior and senior On Tap Tonight age groups, the junior group age Tonight the Open Bowling league ball association.

land are certain starters in the southern section, while Princeton may enter, as well. If Princeton the northern half and placed in the southern division.

Jim Panton, Pro-Rec director for the Okanagan has offered to assist the schools basketball league by keeping accurate records of the team results.

School league basketball will get underway before the end of November, it was decided last week.



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Don Strachan and Miss M. Fenwick Handicap Champions of Golf Club

Handicap golf championships but his handicap brought him into were decided at the Summerland runnerup position. Golf club last Sunday when the final matches in the 18 holes handi- for the women's handicap cham-

benoof basketball is being organized in the Okanagan with the valley schools being divided into two sections, north and south.

This was the decision of the content of the

The Dr F. W. Andrew trophy,

Henry was low man for the round, tor to complete 18 holes medal play.

Open Bowling Loop

limit being under 16 at January 1, gets underway at the King-Pin which corresponds with the junior Bowladrome with play at 7 and age limit of the provincial basketother four teams play at 7 o'clock Oliver, Penticton and Summer- and this procedure will continue throughout the season.

Mrs. Rita Borgstrom, league secretary, states that the team names does not come in to this league are subject to change and any furplay, Rutland will be dropped from ther teams wishing to enter should leave the information with Mr. Abe Salloum, manager of the Bowladrome.

Schedule for this week and next in this league has been drawn as follows:

Thursday, October 20-7, Atomic Bombs vs Maple Leafs, Lucky Strikes vs King Pins; 8:30—Nurses vs Left Overs, Occidental vs Farm-

Friday, October 21—7, Rockettes vs Meteors, Can Cans vs Murray's. Thursday, October 27-7, Can Cans vs Farmers, Left Over vs Meteors; 8:30 Atomic Bombs vs Murray's, Lucky Strikes vs Roc-

Leafs vs Nurses, King Pins vs Occidental.

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Summerland High **Bows to Rutland**

Summerland high school soccer squad bowed to Rutland 4-0 at the northern town last Saturday afternoon in the second league match, having held the Rutlandites scoreless in the first half.

Superior condition and a better knowledge of soccer fundamentals resulted in the northerners' win as Centre forward A. Gatzke performed the hat trick to lead the winners with three goals. The fourth counter was registered by G. Reiger.

Francis Gould had tough luck on one brilliant try, his sizzling kick just hitting the edge of the crossbar and dropping into the Rutland goalie's hands.

Daryl Weitzel put on a good show between the posts for Summerland and he didn't have a chance to stop the Rutland coun-

Other Summerland players were: Bryden, Brawner; Fisher, Day, Cristante: Kato, Jomori, Gould, Bingham, MacRae.

This Saturday the local senior school soccerites are entertaining Friday, October 28-7, Maple Oliver in another league contest and fully expect to register their first win of the season.

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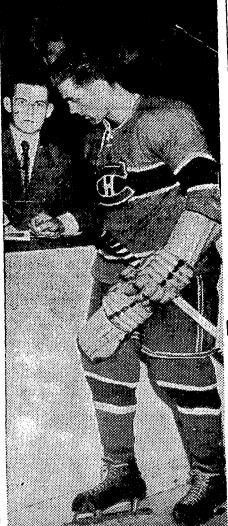
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Junior Soccer Squad Holds Rutland 1-1

Playing their first game of the season, Summerland school junior soccerites held Rutland to a 1-1 draw last Saturday as a preliminary to the senior contest at the northern school grounds.

Rutland lads were held to a lone

Junior soccer taking in pupils from grades 7, 8 and 9, is being organized on a league scale, the Okanagan being divided into three sections, north, central and south. In the southern section, Oliver, Penticton and Summerland are

the contesting teams.

ior soccer championship,

Each section of the league will play a round robin, either at one tournament or on separate days. The winners of each section will then play another round robin to decide the Okanagan schools jun-

Members of the junior team were: G. Pohlmann, A. Hooker, R. Towgood, G. Solly, L. Higgs, R. Faasse, P. Borton, M. Seigrist, W. Thompson, R. Nelson, V. Campbell, P. Mott and W. Eyre.

Senior Cagers Open Season At Kelowna on November 5

Basketball will kick off in the Thursday, November 5, when Summerland Merchants travel to Kelowna, Penticton plays at Kamloops and Oliver goes to Vernon, Andy Bennie, interior cage prexy, announced from Penticton last

The entire schedule cannot be made up now as more definite ar-

Badminton **Expects Big** Season Play

Looking forward to an extremely active year with an increased playing membership, the annual meeting of the Summerland Badminton club selected George Fudge, star Okanagan tennis and shuttle player as president to guide the destinies of this sports organization for the 1949-50 season.

Annual meeting Sunday evening also chose Miss Betty Jackson as secretary-treasurer and a committee of Miss Peggy Pringle, Mr. David Collins and Mr. Cecil Morgan to fill cut the executive.

It is anticipated that some 35 seniors will take part in the club activities this season, with play being on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Tea will be served each Sunday afternoon.

Of special interest was the decision of Sunday night's meeting to hold beginners' classes on Wednesday evenings. Special coaches will be on hand each Wednesday night to teach the rudiments of the game to those who wish to participate.

Already this fall work parties have made some radical improvements in the hall and a large por-Summerland tally but Alan Hooker tion of the building has been insulated. This improvement is exat fullback played an outstanding pected to provide much better fawas another major reason why the Rutland lads were held to a lone been installed, as well.

Club members are working hard on plans for the big annual badminton Hallowe'en dance at Ellison hall on Monday, October 31. This is one of the big social events of the season

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nterior with the first senior lea- rangements have to be made for que contests being scheduled for two-night stands by Kamloops and Princeton, as proposed by those two clubs.

> Princeton is not certain about hall accommodation as the interior league ruled out the Copper Mountain hall at the annual meeting.

Kamloops and Princeton are desirous of obtaining two-night stands to cut down travelling expenses. Kamloops wants to play on two successive nights against Penticton and Summerland and also wants to travel over Remembrance Day for a combined Oliver-Princeton showing.

Princeton, on its hand, wishes to play two successive games with Kamloops and Vernon, with the same economic viewpoint.

It has been arranged that in the second round Kelowna plays at Penticton, but that is as far as the schedule has progressed to

Each senior team pays an affiliation fee of \$10, plus the usual club registration fee of \$3.50, covering all teams, and seniors must also post a \$50 cheque to cover any game forfeited without proper advance notice that it does not intend to appear on schedule. Start Practices

Last Thursday the Summerland senior aggregation had its initial practice, although some of the players have been getting acquainted with the casaba in previous bouts.

The problem of a coach is still serious one with the senior cagers and is a position which needs to be filled at once if the team is to be whipped into shape for the opening contest.

Those who turned out on Thursday for the initial practice included Keith McLean, Jack Walsh. George Clark, Bill Clark, Jack Dunham, Don Nesbitt, Ray Moore, John Vanderburgh, Harry Ruppel. "Butch" White and Lionel Guidi.



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Fifteen hundred apples were picked by the Jaycees this fall, thus assisting the treasury as all money earned by the individuals went to assist the Jaycee finances.

Following the formal portion of by Wendell J. Schwab, physical ed- mentary to the new appointee. ucation director at the elementary school, assisted by Yvonne Polesello and Sheila Bennison. They staged a number of difficult feats in a graceful manner and were given plaudits by the audience.

Mel Ducommun, assisted by Jack Dunham and J. R. Armstrong, staged a Truth and Consequences show which had the onlookers "rolling in the aisles." This entertainment feature was followed by dancing to Ken's Men orches-

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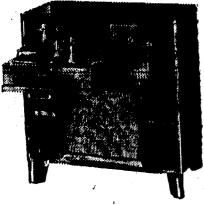
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The Supreme Court bill is still

before the house and as I pointed

out before it has been mainly a

feast for the lawyer members. Mr.

Thomas Church, M.P. for Toronto,

who is a great Imperialist has

been claiming that this bill serves

in the nature of a bill of divorce

from the British Empire. But on

the whole, all parties agree that it

Mr. Abbott has announced that

he will again introduce the bud-

get on October 20. Presumably

get speech already made this year

were granted. Many of these tax

speech must of necessity confirm

and legalize what has been in ef-

fect for the last six months. In

fact it was on this budget that the

last election was waged. The gov-

ernment, in spite of the cuts, has

shown a remarkable surplus for

these same six month; so it is

department. A great deal of dis-

cussion took place, much about

small matters that come within

the category of border-line cases.

Members took this opportunity to

air their local cases. I too, took

the opportunity to support several

members in advocating a set up

for a veterans' affairs committee

of the house, asking that there be

added to it the affairs of the men

I keep getting letters from all

words they wish to be treated as

ing services. Many of these men

are suffering severely as the result

of their service, most of which was spent aboard ship in the danger

Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of

national defense, tabled the report

of changes in tariffs and trade be-

tween Canada and the various

countries, commonly called the Annecy Agreement. This is a

lengthy document covering every-

I have gone through this agree-

ment fairly well and find that the

changes are not as great as one

would wish. Some of the countries like Finland for instance

have lowered their duty on fresh Canadian apples. Canadians will

accordingly stand to benefit by

concessions which appear in the

schedule. In consequence of these

negotiations at Annecy for exam-

ple the United States share con-

tains upward of 300 items a num-

ber of which, such as pulp, paper,

wall board, steel, are of interest

to Canadian exporters. Several countries are allowing free entry for dry apples, seeds, oils, farm

machinery and so on so that on the whole the net result will stim-

Canadian International

lief to the taxpayer.

is a step in the right direction.

On Oct. 11 Hon. Lionel Chevrier innounced in the house that Mr. Donald Gordon had been appointed chairman of the Canadian National Railways, replacing Mr. R. C. Vaughan. The minister paid the function, an acrobatic and high tribute to the retiring chairtumbling performance was staged man, and was also highly compli-

> Mr. Donald Gordon, as chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board did an outstanding job during the war. He was a key figure in the mobilization of the Canadian economic resources in the war. Later he became the deputy governor of the Bank of Canada. In the words of Mr. Chevrier, 'His qualities of leadership, his gift for organization, and his ability to inspire loyalty and affection among his working colleagues are

well known to this house". The appointment had been anticipated by many members and was generally approved. Later in the day Mr. Donald Fleming, M.P., launched into an attack on the principle involved in this appointment, pointing out that the government had done violence to an important principle, that hard work and faithful service should be recognized within an organization and should merit promotion to the highest rung of the ladder.

He contended that the office should have been filled by promoting one of the CNR officials qualified for the post and bringing in an outsider was very dangerous to the morale of the organization.

One day last week each member was presented with an Ontario who served in the merchant navy McIntosh Red apple and this week during the war. some one from Nova Scotia presented us with two each. In this over about the unfair treatment case they appeared orchard run given to men who served in the apples, very inferior to our Brit- merchant fleet. They seek to be ish Columbia produce. By the gift treated the same as the men who of these apples and their condi-served in the other services. They tion it served to remind the Brit- claim the same rights for hospiish Columbia members of the high talization and pensions, in other quality of our own product and the splendid marketing and pack- veterans who served in the fighting that has been developed by Tree Fruits.

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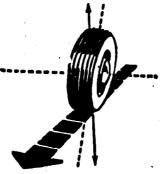
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group, but would offer the suggestion that better liaison between these two bodies be established. Thanks of the Penticton and District Peach Festival committee was extended Summerland board for its part in entering a float

and also sponsoring the appearance of a Summerland princess, Miss Merle Heavysides.

Approves Industrial Site President O'Mahony spoke in favor of the council action in setting ly. His auto was caught by one aside an area near James lake for an industrial site, but wondered why the industrial firm seeking a site had decided not to come here.

that the announcement concern-ed at approximately \$1,000. this will mean confirming the buding this firm's proposed action was premature and no decision will be during which many concessions made until next spring. This firm expects to produce sprinkler irriconcessions have been enjoyed for gation equipment and spray mathe last six months. Any budget

George Graham considered the old strings containing colored lights are an eyesore and a menace and should be removed entirely. Board members however, considered they should be left there until after Christmas and an effort made to have the old bulbs

quite possible the government can, if they wish, grant still further re-Councillor Atkinson reminded the board meeting that the board On Friday, most of the time in and the council made numerous at-tempts to have a radio inspector Southern Interior. the house was taken up by the estimates for the veterans' affairs

CAR CRASHES INTO TRAIN BUT DRIVER **ESCAPES INJURY**

SALMON ARM-Witho Pari, White Lake, had a miraculous escape from serious injury when the auto he was driving crashed into the side of a CPR freight train at Tappen crossing on the Trans-Canada highway about 7 p.m. October 10.

Pari was heading west towards his home and evidently failed to notice that the crossing was blocked by a passing train. Fortunately the train was proceeding slowof the railway cars and carried a distance of about 20 feet before it

was dropped on the cattle guard. The driver escaped uninjured Councillor F. E. Atkinson replied but damage to the car is estimat-

> Appearing before Magistrate D. M. Robertson, in police court on Wednesday afternoon, Pari was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of dangerous driving laid by Salmon Arm provincial police.

> established in the Okanagan. The department of transport at Ottawa had been sympathetic and promised action but many months have gone by without any officer being appointed, he declared.

The board agreed with Mr. Atkinson's contention that this subject should be discussed again with the Associated Boards of the

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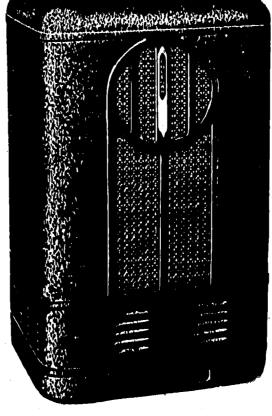


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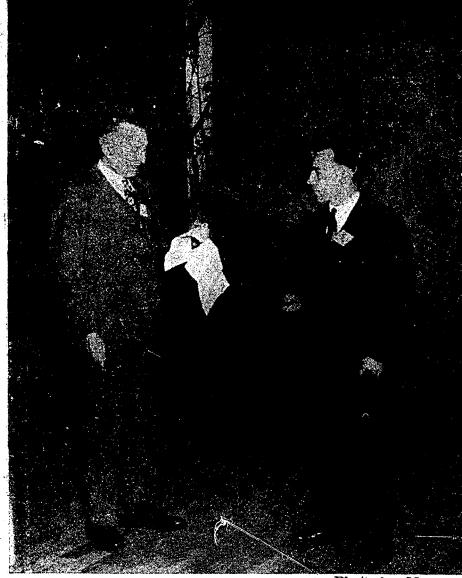
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-Photo by Maywood. His Worship Reeve R. A. Johnston was pressed into service last week to install Les Rumball as Charter President of the Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce. Above he can be observed reading the formal installation ceremony, having just presented the gavel of office.

Youth Centre Drive to Start Next Tuesday With \$7,000 Goal in Two Weeks

Biggest voluntary campaign for community purposes since the Living Memorial parks project is due to get underway next week when, on November 1, the Summerland Youth Centre drive starts with an objective of \$7,000. In two weeks, by November 15, those responsible for this drive hope to raise this sum of money in order to complete purchase of the youth centre building and make the necessary repairs for winter occupation.

Chairman F. E. Atkinson has announced that the canvassers are ready to start the drive, that the entire community is divided into districts, and that all required now is the usual generosity of Summerland citizens to put the campaign over the top.

This Saturday a big Youth Centre parade headed by the Summerland Band and including Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Brownies and a decorated float from Teen Town will publicize the effort on the principal business streets of West Summerland. The parade starts at 7:30 It is estimated that \$3,500 will

o make the old college gymnas

ium on the Giant's Head road a

entered into with A. E. Smith,

who heads the Youth Centre com-

mittee, informed a recent meeting.

have been expended, the commit-

tee members having guaranteed a

note at the Bank of Montreal to-

wards this expenditure and the

down payment on the purchase

The Summerland Youth Cen-

tre Assn. is being incorporated

under the societies act so that

there will be a guarantee of

Besides Mr. Atkinson as chair-

man, Mr. E. R. Butler is secretary-

treasurer and the following arc committee members: Mrs. A. W.

Ross and Joe McLachlan, J. Y.

J. R. Butler and Mel Ducommun.

canvassers for each district is in-

afternoons; 2nd Cub Pack, either

It is suggested that the centre

could be available for public ren-

tal on such hours that it is not

occupied by the youth organiza-

tions, but such time would be ex-

tremely limited once the centre is

The floor space available in the

main portion of the building is 83

by 70 feet, with a 21-foot celling.

There are also rooms available for

committee and smaller group meet-

Lavatories have been installed,

cluded in an adjoining column.

hours are lined up as follows:

Town, Saturday evenings.

May be Available

in full swing.

of continuity to the setup.

Already, \$1,350 in renovations

An agreement has already been

suitable spot for a Youth Centre.

Canvassers For Youth Centre

Canvassers who will start on owner of the gymnasium, to pur-Tuesday, November 1 to travel to chase the building for \$5,500. every home and business place in Summerland to collect funds for ture and its foundations have not the Summerland Youth Centre have now agreed to take care of the nineteen districts allocated.

Others may be added by the chief canvasser for a district if he feels that he needs more help to cover the territory. All canvassers will be armed with official re-

ceipts, and other forms. Following are the names of canvassers supplied by Mr. E. R. Butler, secretary-treasurer of the price of the building, namely \$1,000.

Youth Centre drive: Experimental Station: Dr. J. C.

Trout Creek: J. Y. Towgood. Doug. Younghusband, Dr. Jim Marshall,

Summerland: J. R. Butler, Gordon Beggs. Peach Orchard: Don Tait, Ryan

Lawley, Crescent Beach: Ray Fredrick-

North Bench: Francis Steuart,

W. C. Baker Jack Dunsdon. Hospital Hill: Fred Schumann, Doney Wilson, Giant's Head and North Front

Bench: Walter Bleasdale, John Be-Monday evening, Boy Scouts; Brownies, Tuesday and Wednesday Giant's Head and East Front

Bench: Alan Calvert, Giant's Head South: Col. A. E. Gardner, Sam Imayoshi. Paradise Flat: E. H. Bennett.

Station Road: Harry W. Brown. Lower Prairie Valley: Walter M.

Upper Prairie Valley: Les Gould. Parkdale: Alan Butler. West Summerland: Alf McLach-

Victoria Road, East: Bert Stent

Ken Heales. Victoria Road, West: Les Rumball, Art Dunsdon and Ken McIn-

Garnet Valley: James Mayne.

POPPY DAY IS SATURDAY, NOV. 5

Poppy Day, when Boy Scouts and Girl Guides will sell popples made by erippled veterans of two wars, will be Saturday, November 5 in three sides and it presents a much Summerland district, the munici- more pleasing sight to passeraby, to show that the 22 rifle bullet ex- ed in the flood control plans. pal council having set aside this In furthering the campaign, tracted from the dead animal was day as one of the limited tag days | Chairman Atkinson has arranged fired from the rifle owned by John him.

in the municipality.

Don McLachlan is in charge of Poppy Day for the Summerland branch, Canadian Legion, and besides the ordinary lapel popping has a number of wreaths for those in- good will be the three speakers



West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, October 27, 1949

Johnston Says His Hat Will Not be in Ring

"It is not my intention to seek e-election as reeve in December." This was the startling announcement given The Review yesterday morning by Reeve Reid Johnston when asked if he would allow his name to go before the electorate as chief magistrate for another twoyear term.

Reeve Johnston was elected two years ago when he contested the office against Councillors F. E. Atkinson and C. E. Bentley. The latter two men were re-elected as councillors to fill out their unexpired terms and then were re-elected by acclamation last Decem-

Councillors Eric M. Tait and Harvey L. Wilson are ending their two-year terms this year. Councillor Wilson informed The Review yesterday that he will probably seek re-election although he had not considered the subject at

any length yet.

Councillor Eric Tait was not available for comment, being absent on a hunting trip, but it is known that he is seriously considering dropping out of municipal politics. He has found that the presidency of the Summerland Co-op and his council duties prove IS Honored at too strenuous, combined with operation of his fruit orchard.

However, he has made no definite commitment as to his plans

It is more than likely that a large number of friends and well wishers will urge both Reeve Johnston and Councillor Tait to continue in office.

Election is Earlier Municipal elections will be held

early in December throughout all incorporated district municipalities of B.C., it was revealed at Tuesday's council session.

Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith Saturday, December 10, which tion. means that nominations for mun- FO Miller's citation reads, in icipal posts will be filed by Thurs- part: day, December 1.

cient of the necessary renovations 126.

Tax Collections 95.87 Percent of Levy

When the closing date for rolled around at noon on Satcurrent taxes, or \$79,095.45.

The 1949 levy calls for the collection of \$82,513.05 and it is likely that a big proportion of the \$3.417,60 outstanding wili be collected before the year end.

15 has been approximately the same, having been 95.5 percent in 1948 and 95.6 percent in 1947. However, the amounts collected by these percentages has been increased each year as the amounts needed to finance the corporation are increased.

In 1948, the tax levy amounted to \$75,730 and 95.5 percent at October 15 meant \$72,322 collected. In 1947, the tax levy was \$67,061 and the amount collected by mid-October was \$64,110.

Peachland Man RCAF Investiture

RCAF veterans, Flying Officer W. Don Miller of Peachland was honored with the presentation of a Distinguished Flying Cross at an investiture at Sea Island air base. Vancouver, last Saturday after-

The King's representative Lieut-Governor C. A. Banks, CMG, offi-ciated at the ceremony, following which a reception was held in the announced that election date is officers' mess at the RCAF sta-

".... has completed numerous Annual ratepayers' meeting, when operations against the enemy in the retiring council gives a review the course of which he has invarof its stewardship will be held lably displayed the utmost forti- the Atlantic, this being a quota provide a heating plant and suffi- on Saturday afternoon, November tude, courage and devotion to which it is expected Nova Scotia

escaping the 10 percent pen-alty on 1949 tax payments urday, October 15, the Corporation of Summerland had collected 95.87 percent of the

Last two years, the percentage of collections at October

Among several other Okanagan

Municipality to Contribute \$1,000 Towards Cost of Flood This is a sound, well-built strucdeteriorated since it was erected in 1910, Councillor F. E. Atkinson, who heads the Youth Contra com-

Summerland municipality will contribute \$1,000 towards the improvement and flood control work being carried out by the provincial government at Trout Creek.

This was the decision of the municipal council on Tuesday when the Summerland governing body answered a recent request from the public works department that it make a decision regarding its contribution to this work.

Residents of Trout Creek area contributed \$1,100, which was handed over to the public works department many months ago. Along with the municipal con-

McKinnon to Serve Year Vanderburgh, Mrs. F. V. Harrison, **Oakalla** Towgood, Edward (Hilly) Smith, A list of the 19 districts and the

One year in Oakalla with hard labor was the sentence handed Tentatively the Youth Centre down by Judge M. M. Colquhoun in county court, Penticton, on Monday afternoon following com-Tuesday or Wednesday nights; cattle theft, Girl Guides, Friday evenings; Teen

Preliminary hearing of this charge came before Magistrate H. Sharman in Summorland court and the accused man was sent for trial to higher court,

Theft charge was brought after Lorne R. Bloomfield of Peachland observed a man, some 400 yards away, raise an object to his arm. heard a report and saw a steer. later identified as the property of John P. Morsh, fall in its tracks,

hind a red truck and deposited in on, it is believed, a spot not easily observed, after "They are going to do a really Larty at the request of the Wohaving been "bled", The truck good job on the creek, was the men's Institute, and was one in was positively identified as that expressed opinion of Mr. Magnus which all women are interested. wiring completed and a new roof placed on the building, besides the time, witnesses; testified.

> Ballistics , expert testimony was produced at the trial in Penticton McKinnon.

tribution will go a council suggestion that the public works department consider more protective its doors on Granville St. work between the highway bridge and the creek mouth.

partment agreed to do what it Jerry and Edith Hallquist have could to prevent further flooding renovated and enlarged the buildof Trout Creek but also stated that residents affected and the municipality should assume some monetary responsibility.

The provincial government actually assumes no responsibility ness which is expected to fill a for flood prevention work in long-needed service in this district, treasurer. creeks, but as federal government land, provincial government highpletion of the trial of John Mc- | way and bridge and other sectors it was agreed that some work

should be undertaken. Bulldozing of the creek channel from the creek mouth to the mouth of the canyon was undertaken, but the government work has mainly been concentrated from the highway bridge to the experimental station back bridge.

Recently, extensive blasting operations were undertaken to obtain rock for rip-rap work on the creek sides. This work was stopped on October 15 but a shovel was put

belonging to John McKinnon, and Tait, chairman of the Trout Creek contained a man and a woman at flood control committee which glood control committee which body assisted greatly in convincing the public works department that Trout Creek should be includ-

the animal was some distance from

Once the prosecution succeeded Chief evidence for the prosecu- in having this confession filed betion was the confession given by fore the court as evidence the de-the accused claiming he shot the fence asked permission to alter nnimal in self defence. Bloomfield the plea to that of "Guilty". Judge testified the man who fired the Colquboun allowed the application. dividuals and organizations who will discuss the Youth Centre wish to place a wreath on the campaign at some length that evernous constant on Remembrance Day;

| Constant of those in the three spectrum will discuss the Youth Centre shot drove his truck into a clear of the truck and rais constant of the truck

Six Million Boxes of 1949 Apple Crop Into Storage by End of Week

Every available bit of cold storage space in the Okanagan is bulging to capacity as the last of the 1949 apple harvest is bundled in before any severe winter weather sets in. And that there are now some 6,000,000 boxes of apples under cover with the 1949 apple crop exceeding estimates along with practically all other varieties of fruit this year is the word from B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., central sales agency. To date, about two million boxes of apples have been moved

from the B.C. interior, leaving another six million to be sold. The main point at present, however is that the entire remaining crop can be placed in cold storage in the various Okanagan pack-

In Summerland only a few boxes of apples remain in the orchards, all the cannery operations have closed down and most of the main headaches of the season have been dissipated.

However, in Kelowna the sales agency has the main headache facing it in the disposal of this big 1949 apple crop.

About 300 cars of apples, mostly Delicious, have been shipped to the United States so far this season. Fall varieties are still in great MOTE Progress oversupply in the U.S. but markets generally are starting to firm towards deliveries of late winter On Jones Flat varieties, it is stated.

the marketing setup than in previous weeks.

Western Canada is holding up well and, generally speak-ing is absorbing a bigger percentage of the crop than is usual. Country cars are still rolling to Manitoba and Saskatchewan as the weather remains fairly open.

Nearly all the Jonathan crop has been sold, to the United Kingdom. large sizes to canneries or cee grade generally in bulk cars to prairie country points. These sixbin bulk cars have been used to a greater extent this year than for many seasons past and total about 100 to date.

Approximately 300,000 boxes of apples have been shipped to coastal seaports for transhipment to ocean-going bottoms, bound for the United Kingdom market.

This represents about two-thirds of the original commitment to the .U.K., but it is hoped that another 110,000 boxes can be sent across will not be able to handle.

The 300,000-box shipment from this week and is expected to sail from Vancouver and New Westminster by the weekend.

Shipments from the B.C. interior up to last Saturday amounted to 7309 core saturday amounted to 7,309 cars of fruit and vegetables, compared to 6,917 in 1948 Chosen Proxy to 7,309 cars of fruit and vegeand 8,380 in 1947.

New Store to Open Saturday

Saturday morning will see the opening of the newest acquisition to West Summerland's rapidly-expanding business district when the Summerland 5c to \$1 store opens

Located next door to the Family Shoe Store, in the premises form-Originally, the public works de- erly occupied by The Gift Shop, ing so that it presents one of the smartest business establishments on the street.

A complete line of small articles will be carried by this new busi-

This store has made a tie-up, for purchasing purposes only, with an eastern supply house which spepletion of the trial of John Mc- way and bridge and other sectors cializes in supplying this particu-Kinnon, Peachland, on a charge of it was agreed that some work lar type of trade, Mr. Hallquist explains.

This is a more hopeful sign in he marketing setup than in pre-

That the supplying of sprinkler irrigation to a large portion of Jones Flat could be financed through a local improvements bylaw was voiced at Tuesday's council session by Councillor C. E.

For some time the council has been gathering data on this Jones Flat sprinkler proposal which is one of the biggest co-operative deals placed before the council in

Water Foreman E. Kercher has gathered as much data as possible but would like to have his figures checked by a competent engineer before they are submitted to the fruit growers, it was stat-

In the meantime, Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith has written B. C. Bracewell, deputy minister of municipalities, seeking advice on the local improvements bylaw in con-nection with sprinkles irrigation.

Reeve R. A. Johnston promised that more consideration would be given the proposals at once and west coast points will be loaded cil and the interested fruit growers would be held soon.

Of Kiwanis

J. Y. Towgood, well-known Summerland fruit grower and resident of this district for many years, was chosen last week as incoming president for 1950 of the Kiwanis Club of Summerland.

In this capacity he succeeds Fred W. Schumann, who has been charter president and has served since the inception of the new club last spring. Mr. Schumann was urged to round out a full year at the helm of Kiwanis in Summerland but declined the honor.

First vice-president is Lacey Fisher and second vice-president is J. E. O'Mahony, board of trade president.

Rev. Father A. M. Meulenbergh will be the new secretary, replacing Mel Cousins and J. E. Jenkinson will replace Ted Beech as

Director for 1950 will be Clare Elsey, Bill Laidlaw, Bill White,

Ken Heales, Carl Nesbitt, Ed. (Hilly) Smith and Jack Dunsdon. These new officers will be installed in January, it is learned.

United Nations Appeal For Children Finds Ready Response From Women

A meeting representative of all women's organizations in town was held last Thursday evening, Oct. 20, in the high school to organize ohn P. Morsh, fall in its tracks, to work yesterday morning and the United Nations' Appeal for and Mrs. E. Hannah, with Girl The animal was then towed be-further blasting is to be undertak-lind a red truck and deposited in en, it is believed.

Was convened by Mrs. H. R. Me- It was decided to hold a tag.

Those present were Mrs. James Muirhead, Mrs. M. E. Collas, Mrs. C. H. Elsey, Mrs. A. McLachlan, Mrs. K. McIntosh, Mrs. W. Kopp, Mrs. Van Gameron, Mrs. Angove, der to make contributions to the con, Mrs D. Weiss, Mrs. E. C. De- fund. Mr. S. A. MacDonald, prinringer, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Miss Mar- cipal of the elementary school and ian Cartwright and Miss Mable Mrs. McLarty will enlist the help Henderson.

A campaign committee was named with Mrs. McLarty chairman; secretary, Mulrhoad; trensurer, Mrs. C.

Tag Day committee includes Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. A. McLachlan, Mrs. Weiss, Mrs. C. H. Elsey It was decided to hold a tag

day on Saturday, Oct. 29, and Mrs. Muirhead volunteered to make tags and United Nations' shoulder bands for this special day.

Pupils in local schools are being asked to observe a program of of the school teachers in presenting this idea to his or her class. and Mr. A. K. Maeleod, high school principal, will acquaint high school students with the proposal.

Gifts of money from organization and individuals will be sought and official receipts sent out by Mrs. C. H. Elsoy,

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Hard Cash Is Also Needed

EXT Tuesday, November 1, marks the opening of the campaign to finance the purchase renovation and continued operation of the Summerland Youth Centre, one of the biggest community enterprises developed on a purely voluntary basis that Summerland has witnessed since the Memorial Parks project was commenced.

In two weeks, the Youth Centre organization hopes to raise \$7,000 which is necessary to finance this enterprise on behalf of the young people of Summerland.

By means of voluntary contributions, purchase of non-interest-bearing debentures and annual memberships the committee which is empowered to direct the centre's activities is certain it can raise the necessary monetary means whereby the association can be placed on a firm foundation.

One of the most interesting parts of this entire plan is the confidence which a group of some dozen representative citizens showed in its future development.

These citizens chosen because of their affiliation with important civic bodies, decided they had a splendid plan to present. They were so certain that they were right that they affixed their names to a bank loan of \$2,000 so that the initial payment on the building and the most necessary of the repairs could be undertaken.

These citizens believe that the good people of Summerland are so interested in the undertaking on behalf of their children that they staked their own security to start the program.

It would be a shocking thing if Summerland refused to measure up to its responsibility towards the youth of the community. On every hand the citizenry has acclaimed this project as a very necessary adjunct to community life. Now it is up to

ISTORY is being made next week with the

opening of the Hope-Princeton highway. Not

only will November 2 mark the completion

A direct link between the Okanagan and the

This has been no easy task . . . to build a

Dozens of men in public life in the past have

Next week, when we read of the official

of nearly a century of hoping on the part of the

hinterland of B.C., but it opens up a vast new era

populous coast region has been needed for more than

fifty years but more especially in the past quarter

modern highway through mountainous country and

plan for its continued operation despite snow and

other climatic conditions. Millions of dollars have

been expended to provide this modern road and to

obtain equipment which will guarantee its continued

promised action on the Hope-Princeton highway.

But it remained for a Coalition government, headed

by Liberal Premier Byron Johnson and having as

the head of the public works department a Progres-

sive-Conservative, Hon. E. C. Carson, to forge the

opening or, better still, when we actually witness

the ceremonies, we should pause a mcment and

pay tribute to the officials who had confidence en-

link between the Okanagan and Vancouver.

century. It was first projected a century ago.

that same citizenry to back up its enthusiasm with

Canvassers have been appointed to call at every home in the Summerland area. They intend to pay their visits within two weeks of the opening date, next Tuesday, November 1.

Householders can make the task of these canvassers a lot easier if they have decided beforehand what contribution they intend to make towards this centre for youth activity. The lot of the voluntary canvasser is not a happy one at the best of times, but his task can be lightened considerably if the householder is ready when he calls.

The youth of today has a number of outlets for his or her enthusiasm, but they need guidance that their enthusiasm does not lead them into pathways which may prove harmful in later years.

Through the operation of a youth centre, properly organized, young people can be taught how to move as a team, can learn in many added ways the difference between right and wrong, can be allowed to give vent to their natural exuberance under proper conditions and training.

With a well organized youth centre, the task of the youth leaders will be simplified. There will be proper storage space for equipment. There will be no worry regarding suitable meeting places for organized activities.

By contributing generously in the next two weeks to the Youth Centre fund, you will be guaranteeing a better opportunity for your children of ing. the present day and Summerland children of the future. You will be co-operating in a community endeavor which is fundamentally one of the greatest needs of any district.

Juvenile delinquency is one of the big problems of the age. You can keep it at a minimum by making certain that the Youth Centre becomes a reality, and is secure in the future. Be generous

in the history of a province which is renowned for

of rapid development which this province has seen

in the past few years and which will continue for

the southern boundary of the province by means

of a direct highway system has been long overdue.

The next step is the paving of the Big Bend high-

way as the middle of the province link. Then

comes the completion of the main highway system

are completed, this province will have access to

most of its resources by direct road communication.

The growth which will follow these highways can

hardly be realized today. In fact, there are few

people who realize the potentialities of British Co-

lumbia, even though they have lived here most of

Actually, the Hope-Princeton opening next

running north into the Peace River block.

We can say that the opening of this major

The opening of the most populated area along

In the future, when these highway systems

verse conditions to complete the job.

its "big" jobs successfully completed.

many years to come.

Pioneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO October 24, 1919

Anita Ruby Sharp 41/2 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Sharp, captured first prize at the baby show held by the Wo-men's Institute at Penticton. Judges were Drs. F. W. Andrew, Summerland; W. J. Knox, Kelowna; and H. McGregor and R. B. White, Penticton.

C. A. Mitchell is the first president of St. Andrew's church YPS. Other officers are Ernest Adams, vice-president; Miss Arkell, secretary; Miss Eliza Ritchie, treasur-

Inadequate transportation lack of storage facilities and shortage of box material have caused many headaches in the harvesting of the apple crop. The situation emphasizes more than ever before the need of increased storage space at all points in the Okanagan.

Ten prizes with twelve entries of apples and pears were won by Greata Ranch at the provincial fair at New Westminster. Eight of the ten were first prizes, and cash awards amounted to \$140.50.

Bylaws authorizing the borrowing of \$4,800 for school site purchase and \$5,000 for road equipment have passed three readings of the council. Ratepayers will vote on these bylaws November 6:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO October 9, 1924

Apples must be put up in dollar packages if they are going to meet with any greatly increased demand in Vancouver, a leading advertising agency firm at the coast remarked recently.

S. G. Rand has remodelled his building next to Read's Garage and will open tomorrow with a large stock of ready-to-wear cloth-

Dr. E. C. H. Windeler was presented with a case of pipes by the GWVA on the eve of his departure for Toronto. C. E. Bentley made the presentation.

The St. John, N.B. Telegraph-Journal comments editorially on the fact that boxed B.C. apples are on sale in that province in competition with Nova Scotia apples. Secretary of the N.S. Fruit Growers Assn. admits that only certain apples lend themselves to boxing and Nova Scotia does not possess this kind of apple.

necessary expenditure to the engineers who scaled Jokester George the mountain peaks and laid out the course, to the construction crews who battled all manner of ad-Tells About His It is one of the mightiest construction jobs Fraser Valley

George Cruickshank, popular Liberal member for Fraser Valley, transportation link is another forge in the chain has been gaining quite a reputation. Of course, nobody in the House of Commons would question his integrity but some people have been known to whisper that George the Jokester is quite likely to exaggerate somewhat.

But whatever he says, he is a great booster for his own Fraser Valley and the rest of B.C.

The Ottawa Journal recently rated George quite highly in a feature article by Thomas Van Dusen who says that "George Cruickshank is a one-man running gag in the House of Commons: . .

and he doesn't mind it a bit."

Continues Mr. Van Dusen: 'When Cruickshank talks about the Fraser Valley he gets a roll in his voice that combines the impressiveness of the late W. Fields and a travelling evangelist." For example:

"We've got the sweetest little spot on God's green earth out in Fraser Valley, Climate? Most temperate in the world. I never saw zero degrees until I came to Ottawa. Last Christmas Eve, while you folks were freezing. I went out and picked roses for my Christmas table,"

Van Dusen says George always comes to Ottawa after Christmas recess with a heavy tan. This sunburning. George says, is picked up while rushing around with a parasol, trying to keep Old Sol from scorching the strawberries.

In Cruickshank's Fraser Valley. baked apples are highly esteemed. The summer sun bakes them right

on the trees. "Without a word of a lie", is Cruickshank's inevitable preface to his "biggest talk".

"Marvellous dairy production in the Fraser Valley. We never whip cream. Without a word of a lie, we cut it up in squares, like cho-

colate.

"Our salmon are so big you have to pull 'em out with a Douglas fir, Hollow out that same Douglas fir and you can drive a car through it. Without a word of a lie,"

Cruickshank travels to Ottawa in mid-January with his own home-grown carnations, put snugly away by the railway porter in the club car's refrigerator,

Of course, we'd never put those down. The earlier your children Can it be that, even if after a while playing "George the Jokedown; greed and jealousy are not learn to take care of themselves, long arduous struggle, we do achieve in the commons, Cruickshank But Van Dusen adds a note that to be self-reliant and independent, leve the material wealth which we does a lot of hard, practical and unobtrusive work for his dairy farmers and fruitgrowers outside

> the time-and we never took time you don't dare complete mental o find and enjoy them? nudity, even a little cerebral sun-Baring the inner places of the bathing can have a wonderfully



People Still Show Tendency to Pay Their Own Way

Most Canadian feels it is a personal responsibility to provide their own desired objective of security for themselves and their families despite a tendency in some quarters to shift this responsibility from their own shoulders to the government

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force in this country—a sum of more than \$13 billions.

The determination of most Ca $nadian_S$ to provide for the financial welfare of their families shows that the vast majority is not content to depend upon public goles or charity in the event they are no longer here to provide for

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In general, duties concern the disposition of Frown Lands and the various divisions attend to the questions involved in the tran-

While land use is commonly associated with agriculture and homesites, land is required for many other purposes. In the Lands General Office responsible officers deal with "Applications to Lease." A glance at the files reveals that the section in charge of Leases is a busy one, considering correspondence, delving into legalities, and coming to decisions consistent with the rights of the people. In a week, the responsible officials might well deal with such land-uses as grazing, haycutting, wharf, mill and industrial sites, booming and log storage, foreshore protection, oyster culture, clam digging, removal of commercial shell from beaches, quarrying for limestone and clay for brick and pottery, shipbuilding, marine service stations, fur farming, tourist resorts, and hunting and fishing lodges,

Land, it is thus apparent, is at the bottom of most of man's economic efforts. It is the duty of your public servants, who grant the leases on your behalf, to determine that the use of the land will be beneficial to the individual and so, in turn and in time, contribute to the welfare of the community and the Province of British Columbia.

We loan land through lease to further the conservation or proper use of our resources. The principle that resources, plus ability, plus dollars, equals economic development, is kept in mind when leases are under review.

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Signifying Nothing

By RUSTICUS

Some day I'd like to stage a |. . . much better looking phrases | erything they had built up, wormental nudist party; partly be- on our list, cause of a secret hope that I might

If all the guests, for instance, wrote down on paper with perfact frankness the five things they want most out of life-there'd be a lot of food for thought in the results, and it would be more sirloin than hors d'ouvres. Let's take a shot at it ourselves. What would you, oh Gentle Reader, ask Life to give you if she stood perher hand?

Judging by the way most of us live, the first request on our lists would be "more money," and the second "to have as good a house, car, radio, etc., as the Joneses, and maybe a little bit better."

attractive motives to confess in print. We don't usually admit the stronger characters they will them even to ourselves,

Besides, though truer than we might wish, they would not be al- curity for ourselves. Investments That, on the contrary, they were together true. We strive for mon- may collapse, land values slump; ey as a means as well as an end; nobody can foresee the future. we want to "provide well for our When the last depression struck, to find and enjoy them? family," to assure them and us in the 1930s, it was startling how

ough in the future of this province to plan the | week is only the beginning of a vast new era,

Hope-Princeton Link Is Only Start

show up better at that than at the down into the basic stuff from nothing else to lean on. physical, kind, mainly because, to which life is woven, does money my notion, it would be much more assure any of these things? Of from within, from the confidence course not, you hastily agree; its that your ambition, energy, and that we are after. University ed- that can arise. The men who will ucation for the youngsters, enough survive the next financial or atproperty and bonds to assure an those we leave behind us, the possessions considered essential to

happiness in our modern world. Think deeper now, If you seek ness." to make life easy for your chil- List the things, and you'll find Life to give you if she stood personified before you with all gifts dren, are you doing them a favor? they aren't material possessions on this side of sternity ready to After all, it takes hardships and either; love, friendship, family, difficulties to develop character, to achievement, trust, respect, praise, encourage the best in people. Give privacy, beauty, peace-all unpuryour children everything, in the chasable with money. So is good material sense, and you actually health, which will surely come give them nothing. For they are high on any list of the most dethen unprepared for the hard-sirable things in life.

Is it possible that we are strugfirst adverse wind will blow them gling toward the wrong goals?

become; isn't it so? The same thing applies to se-

ried themselves to death by sick-But now that we are digging ness or suicide because they had The only real security comes

those things that money will buy ability are equal to any emergency omic disaster are those whose seincome for our old age or for curity comes from character, not from perishable possessions. And finally that queerest, most

intangible of all things-"happi-What makes us happy?

expect to give us security, comfort, and content, we will find that we have none of these things? the commons. within us, free for the asking, all an enlightening, experience,

"security," to "obtain happiness." many rich men, having lost ev- mind can be a sobering, as well as tonic effect.

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Mary F. Bleasdale Has Birthday Party

Little Mary Frances Bleasdale four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H Bleasdale, celebrated her birthday on Tuesday, balloons and hat favors. But she was not alone for her celebration as eight of her little playmates were present to join in the happy event. These were Linda Rumball, Lynn Bleasdale, Donna Strachan, Louise and Darlene Shannon, Linda Scott, Nancy Ann Le-Brun and Garry Pollock.

Mrs. Percy Thompson and Mrs. Leslie Rumball assisted Mrs. Bleasdale in entertaining the small

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The ladies of the LOBA held a pleasant dance to the music of Bonthoux's orchestra last Friday money prizes were won in the evening, October 21, in the Ellison

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W. C. Kelley Would **Amend Tax Forms**

of the county court, wrote the council this week suggesting that October 25, with a cake, candles, the taxable and non taxable payments should be clarified to a greater degree on the tax notices. The council will consider the suggestion next year but in the meantime has produced a more concise notice of assessment, which indicates the proportion of assessments which are taxable and those upon which the owner does not pay

> shipment of apples to the Protestant Home maintained by the society at New Westminster, and this aim was realized.

Many people throughout the district supported the cause by buying tickets to the dance, and draw by Mrs. Ewart Woolliams, first, \$15; Mrs. C. B. Elliott, Sta-The object of the dance was to tion Road, second, \$10; and Mrs. supply funds to send the annual M. E. Fisher, third, \$5.

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Sizes 6 to 10, Reg. \$4.95

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MERCHANDISE !!

w. C. Kelley KC, retired judge As Prizes Keenly Contested Forty-two young entrants were brought out to the Baby Show held on Saturday afternoon in the

Oddfellows' hall and sponsored by the Girl Guides' Local Association. It was a "howling success" but not because the babies did not behave, because they were surprisingly good all through the judging.

The hall was crowded for the event with many standing to try to get a glimpse of the small stars who were the centre of interest. Mrs. F. V. Harrison, commissioner for the South Okanagan, spoke briefly to open the show, thanking the mothers who had brought their babies, and saying that the local association planned to make it an annual affair.

No easy task had Mrs. S. Feltham, who convened the judges' committee, and the other members, Mrs. William White, Mrs. F. Doumont, and Mrs. W. F. Evans, who composed it.

Dr. F. W Andrew presented the orizes following the judging, and during the afternoon one of the Guide patrols entertained young brothers and sisters by playing

Mrs. Harrison Resigns From Girl Guides

It was with regret that the South Okanagan Division Committee of Girl Guides meeting at Oliver recently heard Mrs. F. V. Harrison, commissioner for South Okanagan, tender her resignation.

In the five years in which Mrs. Harrison has been division commissioner Guide work has been established in many different centres, numbers have increased rapidly, and she has endeared herself to all those who have had the privilege of working with her.

In that time she has constantly held before the organizations which contribute to the Guide movement. high ideals of conduct and service. Mrs. A. E. Titchmarsh, commissioner for Penticton and Summerland, has been appointed by headquarters to succeed Mrs. Harrison as division commissioner, with a commissioner for Penticton and

Summerland yet to be named.

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games with them in the side-room The classifications under which unique, and boys won both first Oct. 20. and second for the curliest hair, but two girls won out with the most dimples.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Youngest baby, Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Duxbury, who was just six weeks' old; 2, Annabelle Marlene daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gould.

Baby with birthday nearest Oct. 22-1, Barbara Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rositch; 2, Irene Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunsdon.

Baby with curliest hair-1, Robert Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cannings; 2, Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Dunham. Baby with the most dimples-1, Louise Margaret Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Menu; 2, Patricia Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ryman.

Shyest baby-1, Alfred, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Birch; 2, Shirley Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kopp.

Baldest baby-1, Anthony Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Felker; 2, Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker.

Fairest baby—1. Donald, son of Const. and Mrs. I. G. Thorsteinson; 2. Aidan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morgan.

Darkest baby-1, Leanne Clare, daughter of Mrs and Mrs. L. C. Stewart; 2, Jeanette Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ty-

Happiest baby-1, Gordon Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lackey; 2, Betty June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McInnis.

In the last classification the prizes were photographs donated by the Maywood Photo Studio. Other first prizes were silver spoons, and second prizes toys and

Tea was served by the local association to the Girl Guides on tables prettily decorated with red and bronze 'mums, which were used effectively throughout the hall. Mrs. W. Birtles convened the

show with a committee assisting made up of Mrs. Blayney, Mrs. Clarence Adams, Mrs. F. W. Schumann and Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon.

Many Showers for Bride of Week; Four in a Row

Miss Maureen May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. May, whose marriage to Mr. Paul Roberge, was an event of Wednesday, was well "showered" prior to her wedding-day, when four parties were held in her honor and miscellaneous gifts presented to her at each one. On Thursday evening, Oct. 13,

Miss Gwen Lamacraft and Miss Rae Armour invited former classmates and friends to the home of the former. To the great surprise of the bride-to-be she was the recipient of a small wagon load of parcels. Little Philip Taylor was seated in the wagon, holding an umbrella from which other packages were suspended; Douglas Taylor pulled it in, and Keith Taylor pushed from behind.

Those present were the bride's mother and sister, Mrs. N. May and Miss Jean May, Mrs. A. Lamacraft, Mrs. Stanley Taylor, Mrs. Fred Walker, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Louis Wolfe, Mrs. H. A. Littau, Miss Jean Bryden, Miss Rhoda Ritchie and Miss Ann Carney. Miss Beverley Gayton was unable to be present.

A thoughtful touch was added when each guest was given a tea towel by the hostesses and asked to embroider her Christian names on it. These towels were later added to the honeree's pile of gifts. Last week there were three affairs in a row for the October

On Wednesday evening Mrs. A. Arndt and her daughter, Miss Gerda Arndt and Miss Wilma Huva entertained about forty friends and fellow members of the Baptist church, when many lovely gifts

were received by the bride-elect. On Thursday Mrs. R. C. Palmer's invited guests were old friends, among whom were Mrs. May Mrs. E. Britton, Mrs. A. J. Mann, Mrs. C. C. Strachan, Mrs. J. G. Fisher, Mrs. James Marshall, Mrs. Ewart Woolliams, Mrs. H. R. McLarty, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. J. C. Wilcox and Mrs. C. A. Hornby. Mrs. Wilcox helped in unwrapping the bundles which were

brought in on a tea-wagon. On Friday Mrs. Wilcox had asked Maureen, her mother and her sister Jean, and Mrs. R. C. Palmer, Mrs. James Altken, Mrs. J. Bulloch, Mrs. Hedley who is Mrs. Bulloch's guest, Mrs. George Ryman, Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. T. B. Lott.

Elleen Wilcox carried a decorated tub, filled with protty parcels, into the living-room to the guest

of honor,

FINED ON GAME CHARGE On a charge of unlawfully shooting a grouse out of season, Collin Mam was fined \$25 and \$4 costs by Magistrate II. Sharman in Summerland court recently. The charge was brought by Game War-

Baby Show "Howling Success" Federation Hears Report on Toronto Report on Toronto Board Meetings

Mrs. Phillips of Armstrong, president of Kamloops-Okanagan presbytery was guest speaker at the annual thankoffering meeting of St. Andrew's Federation held the babies were judged were quite in the church hall on Thursday,

> Salient points of the sessions of the Dominion board meetings which she attended recently in Toronto were those around which her stories were told. Reports of missionaries from the Orient were heard and of visitors from Europe who told of work being done in those countries. Home missions ere not forgotten and evangelistic work by mail and church vans was a focus of interest. The Indian work in boarding schools and girls' homes was described and a talk on United church literature was made graphic with examples

> The Lakeside church was well represented at the meeting, and previous to hearing the speaker some of the members met to dispose of local business.

Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, the president, leading the devotional period used as her theme "Now Thank We All Our God".

The general Thanksgiving was read in unison, and Mrs. W. Caldwell read the scripture. Soloist

Hallowe'en Motif For Welcome Party

Swinging into the spirit of Hallowe'en a whole week ahead was the motif of the annual party of welcome to new members and prospective members given by the Evening Branch of St. Stephen's W.A. in the parish hall on Monday evening, Oct. 24.

Mrs. N. O. Solly, Mrs. Ben Trafford, Mrs. A. Sladen, and Mrs. R. Lawley were responsible for plans and games to entertain the fortyodd persons who attended, and who were eager in their attempts to carry out Hallowe'en stunts, such as trying to eat an apple suspended on a string, and similar feats of skill

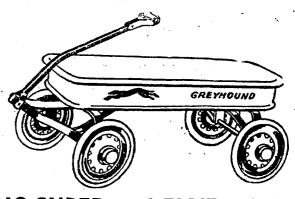
Mrs. A. Mcyls and Mrs. J. M. McArthur decorated the hall in traditional style, and Mrs. Earle Wilson was in charge of refreshments. All in all everyone had real fun at the party.

Mrs. Millay, accompanied by Mrs. H. V. Stent, chose "Sweet Hour of Prayer" as her song for the afternoon.

After the thankoffering prayer by the president, a special collection was received.

Following the address tea was served to the thirty-five ladies present by Mrs. A. McLachlan, Mrs. J. McKenzie and Mrs. A. Powrie.

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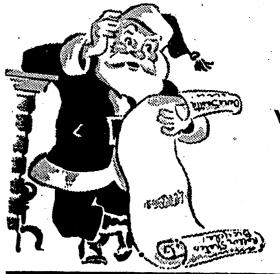
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The three originators of this idea were Mrs. Bissett's mother, Mrs. Morrice of Vancouver, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, and Mrs. B. Shields. Patients and visitors have added to this fund.

Mrs. Phil Davis is keeping the am- eastern Canada, arrived Wednesount growing. A milk bottle is kept at the hospital and donations are received in it.

Already nearly \$90 has been raised, and when that amount is increased a brand new sewing machine will be installed at the hospital so that women patients can admire the way sewing is done and patches applied.

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Socially Speaking



All dry and white and old; There sprang a vine enchanted, With pretty flowers of gold.

watched it, I tended it, And truly, by and by, It bore a Jack O'Lantern, And a great, big pumpkin pie!

SOCIAL EDITOR . . Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

VISITING HERE—

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell, the latter the former Miss Joyce New patients have interested Hutchinson, of Hamilton, Bermuthemselves in it, and at present, da, who were married recently in day to visit Mrs. Mitchell's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russel.

> Mrs. M. Davidson of Carmichael, Sask., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Adolph in Summerland.

Mrs. J. L. McPherson enjoyed a visit last week from her two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Miller and Mrs. George Hope of West Vancouver who were returning from a trip to Wadena Sask., and stopped over in Summerland on their way home.

Mr and Mrs. Owen McIntyre of Kelowna visited the former's brother, Mr. Henry McIntyre, at the weekend.

Mr. R. H. Scott of the Mainland Engineering Supplies, Vancouver, visited his mother-in-law, Mrs. James Darke over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keating who own a large apple acreage in Suffolk, Eng., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer at the experimental station this week. Other interesting visitors at the Palmer home recently were Dr. and Mrs. Nilsson from the leading experimental station in Sweden situated at Akarp of which Dr. Nilsson is the superintendent. They are spending a year travelling in the United States, and Canada calling at experimental stations and gathering information ' regarding latest methods and equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Flamank and Mrs. Halverson, former residents, who have been visiting friends and renewing old acquaintances in the a corsage of pink and white cardistrict left for their homes at nations. Vancouver on Sunday evening.

Mr. Hector Borton of Vancouver, son of Mr and Mrs. W. W. Borton, is spending a week's vacation tions and china bride and groom at his home here.

their small daughter, Edna May, of which the groom made response. Oliver, and Mrs. Barton, Sr., vi- Mr. Walter Wright toasted the sited this week at the home of brides attendants, with the groom-Mrs. A. Barton's parents, Mr. and sman, Mr. James May responding.
Mrs. Edgar Gould.

During the reception Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hedley of New Westminster are visting Mr. and Mrs. J. Bulloch at the experimen
Bloomfield, Mr. L. Bloomfield, all Mr. and Mrs. J. Hedley of New tal station.

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS TO HOSPITAL GROUNDS

Improvement to parking facilities at the hospital is being proposed by Councillor H. L. Wilson, who will discuss the subject further with Roads Supervisor D. M. Wright, If possible, an open ditch will be replaced with pipe in order to provide more room for parking of vehicles,

Maureen May Autumn Bride

On Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 26, at two o'clock, Maureen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. May became the bride of Paul Roberge, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberge of Bonnyville, Alta.

All the deep rich shades of autumn were in the chrysanthemums and colored leaves which decorated the Baptist church at West Summerland where the ceremony was performed by Rev. D. O. Knipfel, pastor of the church. Guest pews were marked with white ribbon and blue and white flowers.

The fair-haired bride was given in marriage by her father, and made again. a charming picture in her bridal gown of plain white crepe with sweetheart neckline, and sleeves of faconne crepe for contrast which had lily points at the wrist. Red roses, white carnations and fern composed her bouquet.

Miss Gerda Arndt, the maid of honor, and Miss Wilma Huva, the bridesmaid, were frocked similarly in yellow flowered net, with bouquets of pink and white roses having touches of small white and blue flowers among them.

The groomsman was Mr. James May and ushering were Mr. Leighton Nesbitt and Mr. Norman

Mrs Robert Birch was pianist for the service. While the register was being signed Mr. John Bernhardt sang "I'll Walk Beside You."

Rich fall colors were repeated in the 'mums used to decorate the Oddfellows' Hall at the reception for one hundred and seventy-five guests, which followed the ceremony where Mr. and Mrs. May received with the bridal party. Mrs. May was wearing a becoming dressmaker suit of fall green crepe, with black accessories, and

The bride's table on which small bouquets of mums were prettily arranged had a three-layered wedding cake having silver decora-

Mr. W. C. Wilkin was toastmaster and Rev. Robert Birch Mr. and Mrs. A. Barton and proposed the toast to the bride, to

During the reception Mrs. C. Wilkin sang "O Promise Me," and Miss G. Arndt, "Wedding Prayer." of Peachland; Mr. and Mrs. W Powers and Mr. A. Hornby of Penticton.

The bride and groom went to Edmonton and to Bonnyville Alta., by train on their honeymoon. The bride travelled in a gabardine suit in a lovely turquoise color, with grey gabardine top coat and accessories of navy and grey.

On their return they will make their home at West Summerland.

HOME AGAIN Miss Mae and Miss Jean Ben-

nest arrived back on Sunday evening from a three weeks' motor trip to California.

Back to their home in Summerland after five weeks visiting at Bangor and Yorkton, Sask., are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barr.

Mrs. F. Fudge returned last week from a vacation at the coast, driv- Mr. Fred Gartrell to his cabin being back with Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Mrs. J. C. Robson returned from Vancouver by 'plane last Thursday and is at her home at Summerland

Mr. H. Dunham who has been visiting at New Westminster came home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pattie came back on Sunday evening from their two weeks' holiday in Saskatoon where they visited Mr. Pattie's father.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED

Last Saturday there was another presentation at the Occidental Fruit Co. when the packers presented Mrs. Raymond Mayert, the former Miss Dorothy Abernathy, with a beautiful colored wool blanket in honor of her recent mar-

Dr. Helen Zeman, head of the South Okanagan Health Unit, Kelowna did a few physical examinations at the elementary school on Tuesday. Children examined were in Grades 1 and a few from Grade as time permitted.

VISITING ABROAD

Attending a Girl Guide patrol leaders' conference at Oliver last Saturday and Sunday were Irene Menu, Evelyn Washington, Kathleen Lewis, Doreen Fleming, Margaret Jomori and Joyce Schumann.

Mrs. George Dunsdon left last Friday for a trip to Banff where she will visit for about three weeks at the home of her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs J. R. Armstrong left on Wednesday evening's train for Vancouver where Mr. Armstrong will attend the annual meetings of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association and the B.C. Weekly Newspapers' Advertising Bureau.

Mrs. Clarence Adams left last Friday evening for Victoria where she was called because of the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McLean visited in Revelstoke over the week-

Mr. T. B. Young accompanied hind Peachland for a few days at the beginning of the week where they enjoyed some hunting.

Mrs. George Stoll left on Monday for a trip to Europe, expecting to be away for several months.

Mr. Harry Braddick is a visitor at Vancouver this week.

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BCFGA Lauds Marketing Act To Federation

At the annual meeting of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, Vancouver, next month, a number of resolutions from the B.C. Fruit Growers' Assn. will be considered, Secretary C. A. Hayden announced last week from Vernon.

Chief among these will be a letter of appreciation of the action of the Dominion government in enacting the agricultural products marketing act, Bill 82, and the "belief that this act will be found to be of great value to the farmers of Canada who produce commodities lending themselves to the type of marketing control contemplated in the act."

Through the Western Agricultural Conference and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the BC-FGA is asking support for its request to the minister of transport for the setting up of a meteorological division section for the express purpose of organizing long range weather forecasts.

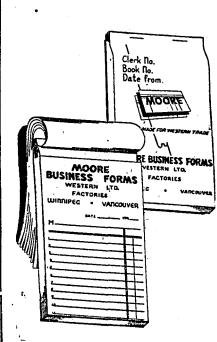
The BCFGA will ask the B.C. federation to continue its pressure for provincial marketing conferences aimed at the study of potential markets for the surplus

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Apricots and cherries showed the greatest yields, being 189 percent in apricots and 166 percent in cherries over the four-year average. Peaches showed 108 percent of average, prunes 106 percent and apples 104 percent.

Pears were down slightly at 99 percent and plums were 98 per-Yields of strawberries, raspberries and other small fruits were slightly below average as

primary products of B.C. and also for processed products of this and other industries.

Setting of standards for commodities in general use on a corresponding basis to that applied in the establishment of standards for fruits, vegetables, meats, grains, poultry products and seeds is being sought.

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In Memoriam—

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> "C, F. MacLEAN", Registrar. Seal of: The Land Registry Office, Kamloops Land Registration District.

41-5-c

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Summerland intends to apply to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for approval of By-law number 691 of the Corporation of the District of Summerland, which was reconsidered and finally adopted on the 18th day of September, 1949 extending the limits of the District Municipality of Summerland by adding the following parcel:

. Commencing at the point on the north side of Trout Creek where the same is intersected by the west shore of Okanagan Lake; thence east six hundred feet (600); thence northerly and parallel to the shoreline of the said Okanagan Lake to a point six hundred feet (600) east of the point where the easterly extension of the northerly boundary of Lot One Thousand One Hundred and Seventyseven (1177), Group One (1), in the Osoyoos Division Yale District, meets the west shore of Okanagan Lake; thence westerly to the said point where the easterly extension of the northerly boundary of the said Lot One Thousand One Hundred and seventy-seven (1177). meets the said shore of Okanagan Lake; thence southerly and parallel to the west shoreline of Okanagan Lake to the point of commoneement.

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Man and Daughter **Wander for Hours** In Hills to West

driver, and his 12-year-old daughter, Beverley, had a harrowing experience on Monday, October 17, when they were lost for some 026,179 FBM and 1,925,709 cu. ft. hours on Snow Mountain.

father and a friend, Tom Fraser, land. From there they made their on a brief hunting trip. The two men separated in order to search the land out and Mr. Bond and his daughter lost their way.

they came upon a farmhouse near ing for them.

MOTOR TUNE-UP

TIMBER SCALING **OVER LAST YEAR**

Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, announces that PENTICTON — Tommy Bond, more timber was scaled in July well-known local Greyhound bus and August of this year than during the same period in 1948.

The minister reported that timber scaled to August 31 was 2,407,

Beverley had accompanied her Faulder six miles from Summerway to a telephone and notified Mrs. Bond that they were safe.

Word that they had been found was received here just as a search After wandering for many hours, party was about to take off look-



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Henry Shaw Transports W.I. **Audience to Teeming City of** Shanghai, Tells of Conditions

When Mr. Henry Shaw was in- which Mr. Shaw worked was sell-troduced to the Women's Institute ing a million "popsicles" a day: on Friday October 14 in the parish hall by the president, Mrs. A. from China, too.

One of them Miss Lowrie, who had bought bread otherwise unobtainable from Mr. Shaw, who was in the food business in Shanghai, and who wished to help a fellow-Canadian.

The other, Miss Neufield, staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Stoll for the winter months, was familiar with the Chinese in smaller boats 1000 miles farther, scene, as she lived in that country for many years.

for many years.
Mr. Shaw, a UBC graduate, started Shaw's Candy Shop in Penticton on returning to Canada and has another shop of the same sort in the Royal Anne hotel in Kel-

Popularizing Ice Cream.

Transporting the audience quicker than by Clipper to the crowded, teeming city of Shanghai, dif-ficulties in selling ice-cream, a new product to China, were outlined. Summertime is ice-cream time, but in China it is cholera time and the Chinese are accustomed to eating hot food then.

An educational program was undertaken with teachers and children shown through spotlessly clean factories, where modern methods of sanitation were explained. It worked, because in a few years the American company for

Refrigerators were put in stores and refrigerated trucks toured the K. Macleod, as one back from city with the frozen products. The China last April, there were two volume increased and in one volume increased and in one others in the audience, refugees month there was as much icecream sold there as in Vancouver all summer.

Mr. Shaw was home when war broke out, but returned in 1945 to manufacture bread, biscuits and confectionery. Great Trading Centre

Shanghai lies at the mouth of the Yangtse river, with navig tion going 800 miles upstream

ton spinning, he continued, with cotton grown on the flat land o side the city. The shops are ind vidual and interesting with tiful silks.

There is one street named "The Street of a Thousand Nighties' giving some idea of the trade in these materials. Curio shops line the sidewalks, and the crowd continually jostle each other in a friendly, chatty way which they

Outside the city in the flat, rich fertile land resembling the Canadian prairies winter wheat is planted in November and harvested in June The cotton is planted in June, and harvested in October. a continual cycle, and entirely for home consumption, said Mr. Shaw.

While in the city the brick buildings are not beautiful and it is far too crowded the countryside distinctive and memorable. There are walled cities with pagodas and moats. Surrounding them are the green fields where planting is done by hand, and reaping is with a sickle. The people do not move about much as the roads are bad, and travellers are menaced by bandits. Government of War Lords

"In no way is the government comparable to ours," said Mr. Shaw. "It is by war lords, and Chiang Kaishek was a super war lord." The standards of education are much lower. The war lords grow rich and soft, and then were everthrown by communists of the north who had lived a harder life.

was the opinion of the speaker. Foreigners in Shanghai live in concessions, The British were given a piece on the mud flats at the mouth of the river in 1848 with permission to anchor ships in the harbor Americans Japanese and French have concessions, too, of which the French is much superior and has been planned to ad-

from residential areas. There have been good schools for foreign children and those educated there have done well when going to American and British universities later

vantage with straight streets,

boulevards, and industry separate

Tribute was paid missionaries by Mr. Shaw. The whole hospital scheme in China has been set up by their example, and where they have given a lead money has been well spent. Most universities have started from missionary effort. Some have ended in failure; others are entirely successful, and have mainly been started by foreign help. Aid to China Fund

Mr. Shaw had a part in spendfunds when \$7,000,000 went from Shanghai to Hong-Kong. this country between 1941-46 for Chinese help.

of the easiest problems," this Canadian stated. "Food is eaten, clothing is worn out, and the mon-ties had been ruinous. ey is gone. These were the ques- Mrs. T. J. Garnett enquired about tions which confronted us," he the Chinese business man, and Mr.

Using already-established instiplants for generators were install- although a great deal of their bus-

Nursing education was far behind needs, so material for nurses' uniforms was bought, and paper needed. on which training schedules could be printed. Ambulances were purchased, and Canadian doctors living there were asked to use some of the money' at their discretion.

gretted that the work of years low. seems to be lost at present in China, but more especially he was sorry because the rest of the world has a great deal to teach Canadians, he thought; and this is not possible with one trade door after another closing throughout the entire world. Will Not Unite

Interesting sidelights were shown in the lively, varied question period which followed the talk.

To Mrs. Macleod's query regard- of those privileged to be present. ing entity, the reply was that it There are few railroads and roads, was nationally non-existent, and to Mrs. R. C. Palmer's following, their own interests, and not for "Do you think the communists"

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the good of the country as a whole, will unite China?" was "I don't think so."

Mrs. Hookham asked if the people were starving in great numbers, and Mr. Shaw said that pressure of food was tremendous. Crop failure could produce starving conditions.

To Mrs. Blayney, whose question was, "How does inflation affect business?' the answer from this man who had been in business there for so many years, was that prices were determined by the cost of materials. The difficulty was that prices could not be stabilized as quickly as the Chinese could inflate their money.

Mrs. McCutcheon wondered why it took so much money to buy in China. Mr. Shaw explained that silver had disappeared; there were no coins at all; as prices went up notes of higher denominations were printed.

Here he interpolated that he didn't think any government could be worse than the nationalist, and that Hong Kong, which had been leased to the British government was a fine place to go. There was free trade, free exchange, and no income tax. Maning the Canadian Aid to China ufacturing was shifting from

A thought given here was that the Japanese had been beaten be-"Giving away money is not one fore the atomic bomb. Industries levelled, docks blown up, and fires along the water fronts and in ci-

Shaw was enthusiastic regarding the average shopkeeper, saying tutions, whole operating theatres that he was fond of him. He had were put into established hospi-found this type entirely honest, tais, and sometimes even power and their firm had no bad debts, iness was done on a credit basis. One half of one percent was allowed for such debt, but was never

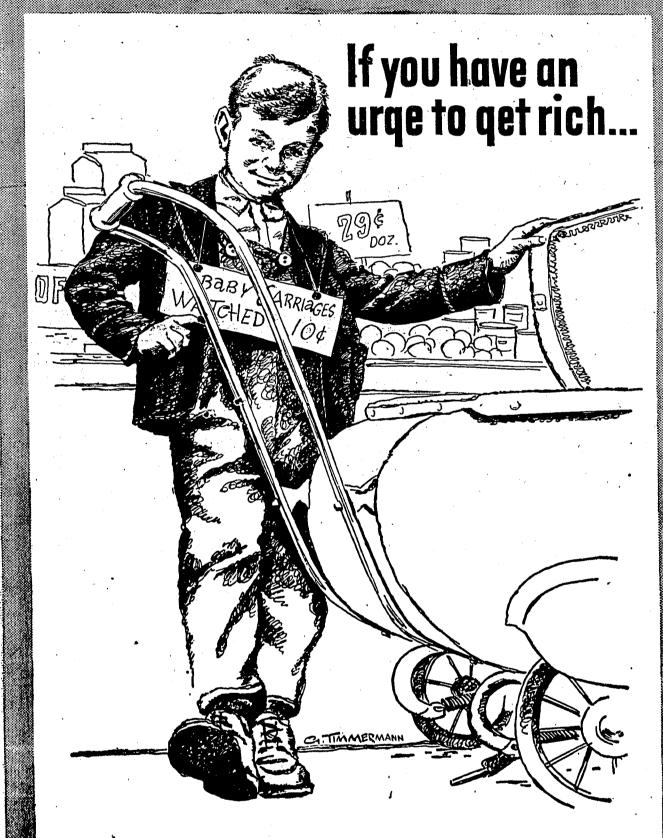
When Mrs. A. J. Mann wanted to know of the home life of these Chinese business men, she was told that they had small houses, played mah jongg in their homes, and did not move about much as the Forced home this spring, he re- city was so crowded and salaries

> Schools are maintained for most city children and for richer farmchildren. Learning to read and write is a laborious process with the hundreds of characters that make up the alphabet, and a brush to write with instead of a pencil or pen.

> Mrs. S. A. MacDonald thanked the speaker for his comprehensive and vivid talk, which was punctuated by the hearty hanclap

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MRS. DAVID GELBER, 41, and her son NAHUw, 17, photographed on McGill University campus last week. They'll be students at the university, both planning to register in arts

Loyd Comments FILMED TO LEGION On Prairie Storage Plan

A. K. Loyd, president, and general manager, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., has issued a comment to The Review on press statements that public cold storage plants would be erected at strategic Alberta and Saskatchewan centres "to provide distribution depots for British Columbia fruit and fisheries products."

Richard J. Gosse, of Vancouver, managing director of B.C. Ice and Cold Storage Ltd., made this announcement and declared the plan would involve an expenditure of \$4

Mr. Loyd declares that he has informed Mr. Gosse that in mo years the Okanagan has sufficien storage space to take care of th crop, but in a "long" year the proposed prairie facilities would be used in a limited way.

"We also told him that cold storage space was inadequate in those cities and that no doubt he would find that wholesalers would be good customers throughout the

season," adds Mr. Loyd, "Additional cold storage facilities on the prairies will assist in the distribution and tends to insure a better product delivered to the consumer," Mr. Loyd declared.

Mr. Gosse and his associates plan to seek subsidy aid from the federal government, as up to 30 percent of capital costs of construction of public cold storage facilities may be obtained from this

At least three prairie cities have been decided upon for locations of these cold storage units.

Distribution of berries from the Fraser Valley will probably be helped most by these proposed cold storages, as the season can be spread over a longer period, a news despatch from Abbotsford points out.

The 1948 all-time high production record for agriculture at \$142 millions is expected to be exceeded this year states H. R. Bowman; minister of agriculture.

"DESERT VICTORY"

cord of the 8th Army's march across the deserts of North Africa was filmed before the monthly meeting of the Canadian Legion, Summerland branch, on Wednesday evening, October 12 and proved of great interest to the veterans of the two world wars.

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The Summerland Youth Centre Assn. is being incorporated under the Societies Act of B.C. to make certain of the continuation of this Youth Project . . . Already the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Teen Town and other youth groups are using this centre.

This Drive Starts November 1 and concludes Nov. 15



Summerland Board Compliments Wismer

Name of the Summerland Board of Trade was affixed to the presentation document recently presented to Hon. Gordon S. Wismer, KC, Attorney-general, by the Vancouver Board of Trade as a token of appreciation for his efforts before the board of transport commissioners which resulted in the elimination of the mountain dif-

Letters of appreciation from most of the trade boards in the province were forwarded to the Vancouver board and then bound into one volume for presentation.

Hugh Leir Appeal Set for November

PENTICTON-Appeal of Hugh Leir, sentenced last month on 16 charges of income tax evasion, in which the jurisdiction of Magistrate G. A. McLelland is challenged, will be heard in Vancouver November 18.

Mr. Leir's appeal against sentence of a fine of \$1,500 on each charge has been abandoned, it is

> CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

Municipal Voters' List

TRADE LICENCE HOLD-ERS AND HOUSEHOLDERS (who were not on the 1948 Voters' List) desirous of having their names placed on the 1949 Voters' List must take statutory declaration and deliver same to the undersigned before 5 p.m., October 31st. Forms can be obtained at the Municipal Office.

> G. D. SMITH, Municipal Clerk

October 18th, 1949 West Summerland, B.C.

TRACES HISTORY OF ADVERTISING TO PRESENT DAY

Tracing the history of advertising from the days of street barkers in Babylonian days of 400 B.C. down through the ages to the present time of close co-operation between merchandising and advertising, J. R. Armstrong was the weekly speaker to the Rotary club at the Nu-Way Annex last Friday evening.

Mr. Armstrong stressed that advertising is getting back again to selling products and services to more and more people at competitive prices, with the postwar period lengthening.

But it is accomplishing its selling job entirely by persuasion, "as no one has ever been forced to accept an advertised product or service.

"Advertising has flourished and developed only in countries where competition and freedom of choice are permitted," he stressed. "If there were no liberty there would be no advertising," he quoted William Green American labor lead-

"Today, advertising has undertaken the greatest selling job in its long history," concluded Mr. Armstrong. "A job of selling our free democratic way of life to the

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BULOVA

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Donald Fleming. PC financial critic in the federal house (above) is annoyed at a British Labor MP — Woodrow Wyatt. Wyatt declared Britain should nay Canada in sterling for goods she buys from this country. He urged the British government to take a "stern approach" to Canada. Last week Fleming renlied in Ottawa. He described Wvatt's speech as "regrettable," mischievous and unfortunate."

rest of the world. But, as ad men know, you must persuade yourself before you can persuade oth-

"This means telling more and more of our own people the facts about our system, showing how it works, how it benefits all of us, keeping us informed and intelligent and critical.

"This educational campaign is on now. It will increase in the months and years ahead. Its success or failure will decide the future of advertising . . . and, incidentally, of democracy," he con-

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

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What a thrill Bony limbs fill out: ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses balf-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, health-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, fess-building front. Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B₁, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put fiesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day, At all druggists.

PARLIAMENT HILL

(By O. L. JONES, MP for Yale)

pent discussing the proposed changes in the British North America Act. The changes proposed would give the Canadian government power to change its own constitution, a power that is now vested in Westminster. The general principle involved is not in dispute because most parties feel that Canada should become a sovereign state.

NOTES from

The discussions of objections to the bill made by the Progressive-Conservative and Social Credit parties are based on the principle that the provinces should first be

The spearhead of the controversy has been taken by the French Catholic members who are very jealous of their provincial rights, following the lead given by Mr. Duplessis who has been insistent in his demand that the British North America Act should not and cannot legally be changed before each provincial government in the dominion has been consulted.

Many citations and quotations have been presented to the House bearing out their point of view, some of which are of interest and I herewith place them before you for your information.

Sir Wilfred Laurier: "Confederation is a compact made originally by four provinces, but adhered to by all the nine provinces which joined the union.

Sir Robert Borden: "I agree with what has been said by the right hon, gentlemen regarding the undesirability of lightly amending the terms of our constitution-although, of course, all provinces are represented here. But inasmuch as it is a federal compact we are

asked to vary . . . Right Hon. Mackenzie King: 'Due regard should be had to the view that a compact was made at the time of confederation, and that an amendment of the importance that such an amendment certainly would have, ought only to be proposed after there had been conference and agreement be-

Most of the week has been tween the dominion and the pro-

Senator Thomas Vien: "I fully agree with the minister of justice (Mr. Lapointe) that a pact which was entered into at a conference where all the component parts of what was then Canada were represented should not be lightly dealt with or amended, without a conference where the opinions of the representatives of all those provinces which now form part of the dominion could be collected and fully considered."

Hon. Arthur Meighen: "Undoubtedly the past of confederation is a contract and there are rights indetermines, I think, without power of dispute, that there should never be suggestion of amendment affecting other parties to the contract save after conference and consent of those other parties."

of view that the Canadian parliato change its own constitution in as being in the federal field of operation.

things on the borderline, such as has somewhat modified its policy education, forestry, etc., we also and is now asking support tofeel that in the past the provinces wards securing from the governhave given their sympathy and ment a federal highway policy of support to any project for the aid towards construction of a sysgood of the dominion, which has tem of roads in Canada. een originated in Ottawa, although in some cases this meant that they had to give up some of their provincial rights; especially was this the case during the war.

All divorces originating in Quevorce courts in Quebec. causes them to be tried by a committee of parliament and are usually brought before the house for final approval and disapproval. This week about fifty of the divorce bills were the subject of long discussions, principally by the Catholic members from Quebec who generally object to the principle of

divorce. After a lengthy discussion, the speaker put a question and it re- in August over the same period ceived overwhelming support, but in 1948. Totals for the first eight some members stood up, by their months of 1949 were \$4,900,401,000 action demanding a vote. speaker ruled that they were too the similar 1948 period.

late in standing up, and therefore, the bill was passed.

For the last two or three sessions there has been a constant conflict between the Quebec members, strengthened by some members of all parties from other provinces, and the rest of the members with regard to having these divorce cases removed from the jurisdiction of the commons.

The CCF has proposed setting up a special court in Ottawa to deal with divorce cases from provinces which do not have their own courts for such cases. So far this has not received the general support of the house.

Mr. Higgins, MP, from Newfoundland, directed a question to the prime minister to the effect that he wished to know what the government intended to do to combat the serious unemployment situation which is existent in Newfoundland. The prime minister admitted the condition and said that an item of \$750,000 for public buildings, another item for \$575,volved therein not represented by 000 for dredging and still anoththe parliament of Canada . . . the er item of \$1,000,000 for harbors speech of the minister of justice and rivers generally had been provided to expedite these several. projects with a view to the immediate relief of the unemployment situation.

The southern route of the Trans-Canada Highway Association has We in the CCF take the point been contacting various members, including myself, for support for ment should acquire this power the Trans-Canada Highway along the route from Medicine Hat, matters solely affecting federal Lethbridge, Nelson, Grand Forks issues and covering only those and Penticton. Since the decisions points in the British North Amer- of routing for this highway have ica Act which are clearly defined been left to the various provincial governments, very little can be done in Ottawa regarding the pro-While we realize there are many jected route and the association

Once the principle of dominion government support for a Trans-Canada Highway is firmly established, one can well agree with this association that the policy should be enlarged to include bec cannot be brought to trial in not only one road across Canada that province as there are no di- but a whole system of roads link-This ing together all our main towns. This would bring large revenues to our dominion by attracting tourists who otherwise stay in the U.S.A enjoying the better high-ways that that country has provided for tourists.

BANK DEBITS INDICATE ACTIVE BUSINESS

B. C. bank debits, an indication of business activity, are up 11.5% The compared with \$4,518,428,000 for

The Smooth Dodge Ride starts with the



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DRIVE A NEW DODGE and one of the first things you'll notice is its riding smoothness. It's something more than the result of luxurious upholstery and "knee-level" seating comfort — it starts with the chassis.

On the right are described some of the outstanding chassis features which cushion road bumps... absorb shock and sway... eliminate vibration—to help bring you this smooth Dodge ride. In addition, the Dodge chassis has the ruggedness which assures you long, troublefree life—famous as Dodge Dependability.

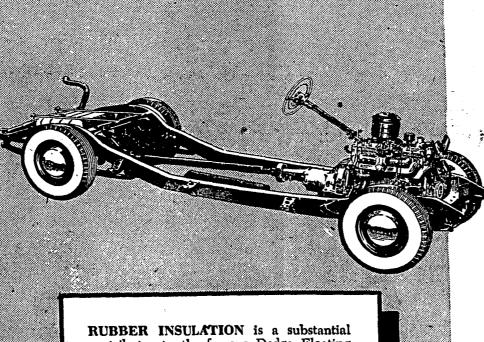
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Automatic electric choke; Automatic ignition key starting; Aluminum alloy pistons; Four rings per piston; Low pressure tires; Chain camshaft drive; Oil bath air cleaner; Oil filter; Floating oil intake; Hotchkiss drive; Safety-Rim wheels; Floating Power engine mountings; Chair-high seats; Fullwidth defroster vents.



contributor to the famous Dodge Floating Ride. There are soft, thick rubber cushions at all points of contact between the body and chassis. In addition, rubber limit bumpers on the springs eliminate hard metal-to-metal spring contact even under the most severe road conditions.

SHOCK ABSORBERS of "sea-leg" type are mounted on the rear axle to counteract side-sway. Dodge airplane-type double-action shock absorbers, front and rear, "rub out" road irregularities. Shock absorbers on the new Dodge have been raised 5 inches as added protection against flying stones and

INDEPENDENT FRONT WHEEL SUS-PENSION allows each front wheel literally to "step over" obstructions without transmitting the jar to the body. These independent coil springs are of tough Amola steel.

FRAME CONSTRUCTION is box-type of double-channel, welded steel to give great stability, safety and long life. Front and rear bumpers are statched to the frame, the front humbers beginning a reinforcement plate for bumper having a reinforcement plate for greater strength.

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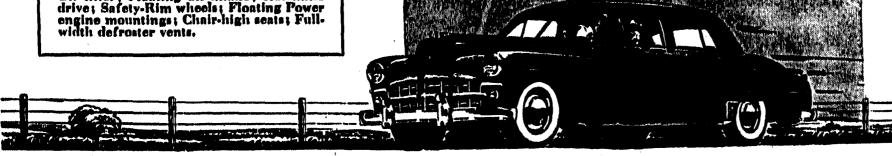
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NESBITT MOTORS

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Many Firsts Recorded by Valley Fruit Industry Says Marshall

"The B.C. fruit industry is a the world," declared Dr. James Marshall, chief of the Dominion entomological laboratory, Summerland, in addressing the Kiwanis Club of Summerland recently.

He asked the Kiwanians if they realize the extent of the industry which is big business in any terms, handling as it does between \$20 and \$30 millions annually.

The functioning of the BCFGA, the growers' parliament and the selling organization, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., the speaker also listed as unique. He then continued to outline some "Firsts" not duplicated elsewhere.

Eliminate Arsenate
The B.C. fruit grower was the first to eliminate arsenate of lead from its spray schedule, Dr. Marshall pointed out, thereby guaranteeing the safety of the soil and preventing soil ruin as has been threatened in Washington and Ore-

This elimination of spray residue has also guaranteed a continuation of apple exports to the U.S., which were threatened because of the presence of arsenate of lead poisoming on the apples.

By switching to DDT spray, "we also made the job of spraying much safer and more pleasant," Dr. Marshall pointed out."

He called arsenate of lead spraying the most dangerous and most insidious of all spraying compounds.

Dr. Marshall also stated that B.C. was the first fruit industry zrea to use a high viscosity dor-

Gasoline Usage Hits New B.C. High

The coal and petroleum control board reports that an all-time record for gasoline consumption in British Columbia was reached in August of this year.

The August sales were up 13% over the same period last year in the amount of 15,247,682 gallons.



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unique organization in that it is mant oil in its spray program. This has proved the most efficient mixture to control San Jose scale.

Another first has been the use of Mono DNP to control orchard mites. In fact, the Okanagan is the only area to use this insecticide, and in the U.S., where Parathion is being discontinued in many areas on the Pacific coast the Americans have not investigated Mono DNP yet, Dr. Marshall pointed out.

Mechanized Operation ize its operations, thus creating a great saving in tithe and material. He estimated the use of me-

of production. But what is equally as important, is the saving in labor, when labor is needed for other opera-

chanized spray machines saves

growers \$30 per acre, in the cost

tions, he added. "Mechanized spraying has taken the dirt out of the dirtiest job in the orchard.'

Dr. Marshall expressed the hope that another first will soon be instituted with the active investigation into improved methods of thinning fruit, by use of sprays.

"We hope to remove labor from hand thinning as well as the labor from applying the spray for the spray thinning. That's coming, just as sure as we're sitting here. It's just a matter of investigation."

With the perfection of these improved methods of orchard practices there will be left just one major job to be done by hand, that of picking, and the entomological laboratory will leave that problem to other channels, he emphasized.

Incidentally, Dr. Marshall paid tribute to the Summerland Co-op, stating its new plant is as modern as any built in the fruit industry. He pointed out that the pallette system of handling boxes is another big labor-saving method.

Investigate Wipers Finally Dr. Marshall pointed The Okanagan is the first fruit out that the type of fruit wiper industry in the world to mechan- used in the Okanagan is being investigated by Washington producers who have spent thousands of dollars on expensive washing machines and now wish to ascertain if the B.C. wiping method is not better than their method.

"I have a tremendous pride in working for this fruit industry,' commented Dr. Marshall. "In fact, feel that I'm working more for the B.C. fruit growers than for the federal government."

He concluded by extending an invitation to visit the new entomological laboratory at Trout Creek, which he termed "one of the finest laboratories in the country devoted to pest control in the fruit industry.'



DR. JOHN T. WILLIAMSON, of Montreal, discoverer of the rich diamond mine in East-Central Africa, smilingly asserts his find was "the happiest incident in my life. He is so wealthy he doesn't

BOARD OF TRADE LAUDS THE REVIEW

Congratulations to The Summerland Review were extended Editor J. R. Armstrong at the monthly meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade on Thuorsday, Oct. 13, by President J. E. O'Mahony on the awards won by this newspaper in the Better Newspaper Competition of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Assn.

"We all know the value of the local newspaper, but to find that it is one of the best in Canada in its class came as a delightful surprise," declared Mr. O'Mahony, who also stressed the publicity value to the community as a whole.

FIRE INTERRUPTS **BOARD OF TRADE**

WESTBANK-Board of Trade's first meeting of the fall season ended abruptly when the powerhouse whistle summoned all within hearing to a fire which did some \$5,000 damage to P. & M. Motors garage between 9 and 9:30 Tuesday, October 18. P. & M. Motors is owned by J. deC. Paynter and J. W. Maddock, war veterans.

For the second time within recent weeks fire has threatened Westbank's business district. There is no fire-fighting equipment in the community. On September 2 a fire in the basement of W. Maxwell's store was extinguished before any real damage was done.



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REVIEW





SPORTS



Game Club to **Hold Banquet**

Annual game banquet of the Summerland Fish and Game club will be held in the IOOF hall on Monday, December 5 this year, a nounced.

It is hoped that G. L. Pop, outsome of the finest pictorial records on wild life in this province, may be brought here for this annual function. Game Commissioner J. G. Cunningham will likely be a speaker, as well.

It was decided by the October meeting that the club should proceed with its plans to operate club rooms in the fish hatchery building. 8 No lease can be obtained from the game commission, but assurance that the latter body would be willing for the local sportsmen to take advantage of the facilities available has been obtained President Stoll announc-

About \$200 expenditure will be necessary to line the room and mation on the subject supply the necessary tables and They also frowned chairs for meetings.

to give their opinion on the elimi- used by fishing and hunting renation of bow and arrow hunting sorts.

Sixteen Turkeys Captured at Shoot

Sixteen turkeys were captured by Summerland marksmen who competed at the big Okanagan Fall Legion shoot on Sunday afternoon. Phil LeBrun brought back four birds, Dr. L. A. Day captured three, Channon Snow and recent general meeting convened Daryl Weitzel got two each and by President George Stoll ansingle birds were won by Herb Simpson, G. W. Pennington, G. A. Laidlaw and Bill Laidlaw. standing coast sportsman, who has Those shooting used small and large bore rifles and scatter guns in the various competitions.

W. B. BORTON GETS RCAF PROMOTION

Included in the list of 62 British Columbia airmen whose names were on the semi-annual promotion lists released by the RCAF headquarters. Ottawa is that of W. B. Borton, of Summerland, who has been promoted to Warrant Officer, Class 11, from Flight Ser-

in B.C. this year but they decided against any expression of opinion until they could gain more infor-

They also frowned on a move which would give the game com-Local club members were asked mission the power to licence boats

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WHATTA DIFFERENCE A YEAR MAKES. Frank "King" Clancy, coach of Cincinnati, gets a chummy clap on the back from Canadiens' Maurice Richard (right). Last season ended with them not speaking after Clancy had slapped a \$25 fine on the "Rocket" for talking to him too freely. But Clancy was a referee

Senior Soccer Squad Chalks **Up First Win**

Taking the offensive right off the bat SHS senior soccerites turned on the heat in no uncertain style at the Living Memorial athletic park last Saturday afternoon to register their first victory of sical education director for girls

Against an unsteady defense, the Summerlanders poured in four mence on Wednesday, November goals in succession before visiting 2 and will continue on Wednesday Oliver high school could make a nights throughout the winter. reply. And that was the way the the second period.

took the field on Saturday afternoon, with a forward line which showed more zip than at any time this season.

Wally Day was his usual tow er of strength at centrehalf, while Mike Maier, sturdy back, played an outstanding game with his sure kicking and timely rushes.

Francis Gould broke the ice midway through the first half when he dribbled through and beat the Oliver goalie for the first counter.

Summerland's second goal came only a few minutes afterwards when Sandy Jomori reversed the field, Pete Holmes beat the opposing back and MacRae slapped the ball between the posts. The third goal came when Oliver defense missed the ball and Sandy Jomori was left with nobody but the goalie to beat.

Final Summerland counter was

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Gymnastic Classes, Folk Dancing to Be Taught Weekly Gymnastic classes will be held this fall and winter in the school

gymnasium for all ages who wish to participate in gymnastic training, as well as square and folk dancing. Men's and boys' classes will be

handled again by Mr. W. J. Schwab, while the women's and in the high school.

Gymnastic classes will com-

Girls' and women's classes are game ended, 4-1 for Summerland, from 7 to 8 p.m., with mixed classas there was no further scoring in es of square and folk dancing from It was a determined and not-to-gymnastic from 9 to 10 p.m. All be-stopped local soccer squad which these classes are for persons fifteen years and over.

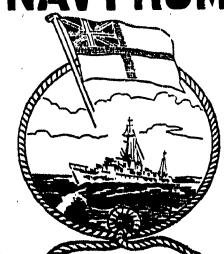
15 years boys and girls will be ment between Summerland, Pengiven further instruction in gym-ticton and Oliver juniors. All playnastic, girls being handled from ers are from grades 7, 8 and 9. 9:45 to 10:45 o'clock and boys from In the afternoon, SHS senior so 10:45 to 11:45 o'clock,

the prettiest goal of the lot, Fred Kato heading in the horsehide after a corner kick.

Oliver's lone tally came shortly before the switchover. Paul Eisenhut slamming home the ball in a mixup around the goalmouth. The ball actually caromed off Wally Day's leg and into the open goal. It was just as well that Summerland had notched a three-goal lead as Oliver was equally as strong as the locals in the second half. Summerland players showed lack of condition in the second

Oliver's lineup follows. D. Rutherford; S. Joss, G. Potter; J. Mc-Gibbon, F. Fritz, D. Evans; G. Guidi, L. Thomas, Paul Eisenhut, N. Venables, Moriarty, spares Gra-

ham and B. Rutherford. Summerland's lineup was: D. Weitzel; Maier, Bryden; Fisher, Day, Brawner; MacRae, Pete Holmes, F. Gould, S. Jomori, F. Kato, G. Younghusband replaced Brawner in the second period.



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Kamloops Champs to Open Cage Season Here Nov. 11

On Remembrance Day, Friday, November 11 Summerland's new senior cage team will play host to the 1948-49 interior senior B champions, Kamloops in the opening game here of the interior senior cage loop.

Andrew Bennie, interior cage prexy, released a complete schedule of games last week which indicated that the opening games will see Summerland travel to Kelowna on November 5.

First two home games at Summerland will be held on Friday evenings, while the balance of the scheduled games take place here on Saturday nights.

First four teams at the finish of the schedule make the play-offs, explains Mr. Bennie. Team one plays three and team two plays four in two-game, total points series. Then the two winners meet in the final for the interior championship.

Each travelling team is requested to take along a referee to offi-ciate along with the home town

Kelowna.

The complete schedule for the

senior league fóllows: Nov. 5—Penticton at Kamloops, Oliver at Vernon, Summerland at

Nov. 9—Kelowna at Penticton. Nov. 11-Kamloops at Summerland.

Nov. 12-Kamloops at Princeton, Vernon at Oliver.

Nov. 19-Summerland at Kamloops. Penticton at Vernon, Princeton at Kelowna.

Nov. 26-Kamloops at Oliver, Vernon at Princeton, Kelowna at Summerland. Nov. 30-Penticton at Oliver.

JUNIOR SOCCER TITLE AT STAKE

The round robin junior soccer tournament for the South Okanagan schools championship will be played at Penticton this Saturday, 8 to 9 p.m. and boys' and men's the winning team to play the northern winners for the Okanagan schools junior title.

Saturday's fixtures will be in the On Saturday morning, the under nature of a round robin tourna-

In the afternoon, SHS senior soccer squad plays at Penticton in a regular league schedule game. ticton for the second straight vic- or displayed by the Liquor Control tory having vanquished Oliver 4-1 Board or by the Government of last Saturday here.

Dec. 3-Oliver at Kamloops, Summerland at Vernon, Penticton at Kelowna.

Dec. 9-Princeton at Vernon. Dec. 10-Princeton at Kamloops. Dec. 17-Kamloops at Penticton, Kelowna at Princeton, Oliver at Summerland.

Jan. 7-Princeton at Penticton, Oliver at Kelowna, Vernon at Summerland.

Jan. 14-Vernon at Kamloops, Kelowna at Oliver, Penticton at

Summerland, Jan. 17-Summerland at Oliver. Jan. 21-Oliver at Penticton, Keowna at Vernon, Princeton at Summerland.

Jan, 25-Summerland at Pentic-

Jan. 28-Kamloops at Kelowna, Oliver at Princeton, Vernon at Penticton.

Feb. 4—Princeton at Oliver, Kamloops at Vernon.

Feb. 11—Summerland at Prince-

ton, Vernon at Kelowna.

Feb. 18—Penticton at Princeton, Kelowna at Kamloops.



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Admission \$1 (Incl. Refreshments)

9:30 to 1:30

Summerland Planning to Attend Opening

Official invitation to attend the opening of the Hope-Princeton highway at Allison pass on Wednesday, November 2, at 2 o'clock, has been extended by Hon. C. E. Carson, minister of public works to Reeve R. A. Johnston and members of the municipal council.

It is likely that Councillors C. E. Bentley and H. L. Wilson will represent Summerland council on this auspicious day,

Meanwhile, the Board of Trade is endeavoring to

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WEST SUMMERLAND

FRIDAY and SATURDAY October 28 - 29

About to be married-but she never had a chance to say "I do".

June Allyson, Van Johnson, Butch Jenkins, in

"THE BRIDE GOES WILD"

(tech. comedy) 2 Shows each night 7 - 9 SAT MATINEE 2 P.M.

MON., TUES!, WED. Oct. 31, Nov. 1 - 2 Anton Walbrook, Marius

Goring, in "RED SHOES"

(tech. British drama) The life of a glamorous dancer features a full-length bal-

2 Shows each night 7 - 9

"Red Shoes" has proven the greatest J. Arthur Rank production yet and is definitely worth seeing. Filmed in technicolor and is all about a ballet dancer who quits her career, but gradually goes back on stage against her husband's wishes and she commits suicide during one of her performances.

Teen Town Mayor Back in Hospital

David Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and mayor of Summerland Teen Town is back in Summerland hospital for the second time as the result of a recent accident on the Penticton-Summerland highway.

He sustained injuries to his back, head and neck when his car was struck by another auto being driven by two Penticton juveniles. The accident occurred about 1 a.m. when Wright and his party were returning from Penticton and the two Penticton lads were returning from a visit to Summerland.

Marian Richards, a passenger in the Wright auto, sustained a broken nose.

The Penticton juvenile driver was convicted in juvenile court Summerland of failing to give half the road. David Wright was released from hospital last week but his condition is such that he was ordered by his doctor to return there on Monday.

> arrange a caravan of Summerland cars to leave here at 9:30 o'clock next Wednesday morning and proceed to the Hope-Princeton opening ceremony.

> Those who wish to take part in the caravan, who need transportation and who have room in their automobiles for other persons may contact Lorne Perry, board secretary, who is in charge of arrange-

> It is anticipated that more than 2,000 persons from all parts of the Pacific Northwest will be present for the ceremony.

> The department of public works is arranging a buffet luncheon next Wednesday at Allison pass.

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Local Youth Activities

Biggest Camp on Record Held by Scouts Over Last Week-end

(Scout News)

The troop's annual autumn to go over with a bang. weekend camp turned out to be a the vicinity of Kelley's mine The proceeds. campsites for each of the five patrols had been selected the previous Sunday and fire places laid and wood gathered, so within half

Everyone slept out, or in very roughly improvised brush shelters building. Friday and Saturday nights and thoroughly enjoyed the outing. 🕻 This was the largest camp the

troop has had, with 32 boys attending, and every boy but one had a packboard. The new recruits are particularly to be congratulated on the

packboards that they made them-All arrangements for supplies, equipment, food and cooking were arranged and carried out by the

individual patrols. game of capture the flag, some pioneering projects and a campfire Saturday night including an in-

itiation, singing and skits. On Sunday morning a short re-Own' was held. Boys who belong to the Scout movement unquestionably get a type of training in rough, too. woodmanship, camping and self reliance that is obtainable in no

The response to the Scout Apple Tag Day was very good, with \$107 being raised by the boys. The Beaver patrol under P/L Lewis received the prize of a camp cooking rack for the largest patrol collection on Apple Day.

Owing to Hallowe'en falling on Monday night there will be no Scout meeting on Oct. 31, and the next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 7. However, the Scouts have two very important future activities

The first of these will be a giant parade in West Summerland on Saturday evening, Oct. 29, at 7:30 is only 20c, which includes p.m. in aid of the Summerland They are always a lot of fun Youth Centre Association drive for The Summerland Brass Band, Scouts, Guides and others will be on hand, parading from the Bank of Montreal. It is expected that every last Scout in the troop will turn out in complete we really want the

GUIDE NEWS

The Robins are among the earliest spring visitors. Their nest is a well-built bowl of grass and leaves sometimes cemented to-gether with mud. The eggs, four to six in number, are a solid greenish blue. As the birds begin nesting early, two or three broods may be hatched out in a season. The parents are very brave and will attack prowlers when their babies are in danger.

The Summerland Girl Guide meeting was held in the new Summerland Youth Centre on Friday, Oct. 21. Inspection was held and points were given for the best patrol, attendance and patrol corners, Then we played relays to ners. Then we played relays to High school students will don warm us up after which we went the scarecrow's garments Saturday to our patrol corners.

At campfire we discussed the Baby Show which was held on Saturday, Oct. 22. During the week there will be a meeting of all the dancers for the Christmas concert. Also there was a teacher for the sure to be a success. The fact Minstrel's badge which everyone that the charge is a nickle is an

lyn Washington,
After campfire, Carol Krause
and Loretta Inglis were enrolled and Phylllis Bradford got her second class badge.

Duty patrol: Bantams.

Youth Centre Building Campaign

Next will be the selling of popgreat success. The boys left by pies for Remembrance Day. This truck from the Youth Centre at is an annual troop "good turn", 5:30 p.m. and hiked in from the not only to the Summerland Lerailroad crossing beyond the re- gion, our sponsors, but to disabled servoir down to Trout Creek in war veterans who benefit from the

Sixteen boys, in uniform, will be required and will be assigned their duties at various times by Troop Leader Don Blacklock who will an hour supper was being prepar- have full details of arrangements. Notices: Next meeting, Monday, .Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in Youth Centre

Teen Town

How bad can a column get? I mean the last one, especially. But vou must admit that it is pretty hard to write about nothing. If one of you would capture a few bandits or devise some new for-The program included passing of mula it would make things a lot various outdoor tests, a wide-open easier for me. Mighty inconsiderate of "you all", I'd say.

Guess you are wondering why the last Teen Town dance wasn't in the old gym. So I'll tell you. That place is so cold an Eskimo ligious service known as "Scouts would feel at home in it. Seriously though, it is slightly frosty for a dance and the floor is rather

But I must say that the council was pleased at the turnout to the dance. It was much better than we hoped for. We expected to lose around seven dollars and as it was we only lost about four. There were around fifty-five people there and that's good considering we have a membership of only seventy-odd.

That will be the last Teen Town dance for about a month-for positive! Because this Saturday night is the school masquerade, the next Friday or Saturday (forget which it is) is the CYO dance. Be sure and come to this dance. It is only 20c, which includes eats.

Probably the next dance we hold will be the big annual one where we invite all the Teen Towns in the valley.

If you have a spare minute this week buzz down and see David Wright in the hospital. Anyone uniform to show the citizens of with a gift is especially welcome! Someone was saying to me the

other day that I should put in the odd joke to brighten the column. I agree. But I only know about two. I have been looking around for a suitable one. Haven't found one yet. But maybe next week. I promise no "little moron" ones or 'knock-knock."

All you wretches who haven't got your membership cards yet better get them PDQ. We really need the money.

High School COMMENTS

night to attend a masquerade. This will be the first school dance of the year. With careful planning and arranging by the stu-dent council, and the enthusiasm of the student body this dance is important inducement.

Six girls went down to Oliver for the Guide Patrol leaders' gathering. The girls who went down were: Margaret Jomori, Joyce Schumann, Doreen Fleming, Kathleen Lewis, Irene Menu and Evelary and Don Allison as vice-president. ly consented to be their sponsor. OKOV has requested a Summer-

land high school broadcast on November 7. This program will be composed of a skit, a few musi-

cal selections and school news. There is a steady clicking of the school's six typewriters day in and out at our school this year as twenty-four students strive to meet their typing correspondence papers deadlines. Several other correspondence courses are being taken by high school students. Among them are math, journalism, social studies and geography.

Summerland played host to the senior Oliver soccer team last Saturday. Cheering on our team to their first victory were our cheerleaders, Anna Brlekovich, Esther Metters and Arlène Raincock.

The new development this week in the school's dramatic production. "What a Life", is the naming of the technical crew. The stage manager is Robin Fisher. With him as carpenters and stage hands are Francis Gould, Wally Day, Don Cristante and Gerry Washington. The Occidental has kindly let us have some space in the packing house for the boys to work in, and the building of scenery for the play is under way.

> THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Municipal Voters' List 1949

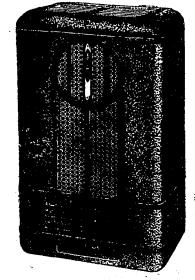
TAKE NOTICE that a Court of Revision will sit to revise and correct said Voter's List on TUESDAY, 15th NOVEM-BER, 1949, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Municipal Office, West Summerland B.C.

> G. D. SMITH, Municipal Clerk.

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