Returns from '49 Apple Crop Show Big Drop Over Victorial Victorial Victorian Victorian Victorian 1950 Co-op Meeting Told

Summerland Co-operative Growers Assn members heard for the first time the "fairly official" estimates of the returns for the 1949 apple crop at their annual meeting in the IOOF hall last Friday eve-

It was announced that B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. return to the packinghouses will average \$1.60, a big drop from the average of \$2.17

From this round figure estimate George Washington, co-op manager, had been able to work out a fairly close figure by variety and grade what the co-op grower would receive for his fruit.

To many growers the result of their production efforts last year to harvest a full crop of apples proved disappointing. This was especially true with those whose production fell heavily to McIntosh. It was observed that off varieties and sundries would not meet cost of production by a wide margin.

"Iolanthe" Big Hit to Packed House

A packed house greeted Singers & Players' club 1950 singers' section presentation, the Gilbert and Sullivan hit, "Iolanthe" when it opened at Penticton Tuesday eve-

Iolanthe plays before another crowded house at Ellison hall tonight. Most of the seats had been sold at presstime but it was expected some extra seating accommodation would be available for those who did not reserve their

Final presentation will be at Oliver Saturday night.

"That was the best show I've ever seen in Penticton", one pioneer critic of the southern city who has observed practically all of the singers' section presentations over the years was heard to observe after Tuesday night's performance.

Business Manager J. C. Barkwill was jubilant yesterday when he reported to The Review that the light opera went off "without a hitch" and was greeted with great enthusiasm at Penticton.

Harry Bowman Here Today at W. I. Rally

Hon. Harry Bowman, minister of griculture in the provincial cabitoday to address the South Okan- ed. agan Women's Institute conference being held all day at the IOOF hall

Mrs. J. H. East of Keremeos, provincial president and Mrs. S. E. Gummow, provincial superintendent, will be among the other official guest speakers at the conference which commenced with registration at 9:30 this morning

The Women's Institute is organized under the sanction of the department of agriculture and the minister of that department has generally taken a keen interest in is also a council member. Institute affairs,

FALLS 18 FEET; CONDITION FAIR

.Latest word received here concerning the condition of Lee Miller, 23-year-old son of Mrs. Helen Miller, Glant's Head road, is that he is "fair", friends state. The continue as co-op auditors, young man fell 18 feet, striking his head on a solid object on the waterfront at Vancouver.

It is believed that he stepped backward while talking to a friend on a wharf and lost his footing,

Mrs. Helen Miller left on Sunday night's train for the coast city on receiving word of the accident.

In his report for the directors, President Eric Tait paid special tribute to Manager Wasnington and his staff for the efficient way in which the huge 1949 crop was handled at the same time that the new building and renovations were

being effected. More efficiency in the year's operations was noted by Mr. Tait who considered that still further ad- port for Ap vances could be made in the com- April ing crop season.

"It is unfortunate that there will |2 be no large soft fruit crop this 3 year for our increased capacity but from the knowledge gained we know we have a packinghouse second to none in the valley," he stated.

Mr. Tait also stated the low amount of claims reflects creditably on the co-op operation.

Dr. D. V. Fisher spoke shortly on the cold storage plant which he 14 termed to be adequately equipped to handle the entire co-op crop 16 and last year was even able to 17 help other packinghouses. Peachand other soft fruit can now be 19 pre-cooled to take out the orchard 20 heat Capacity is 240,000 boxes. Exceeded Estimates

Some details on the cost of new building and renovation revealed to 24 the growers that the original estimates were exceeded by \$27,644, the total outlay being \$222,644. 27 However, growers by their silence 28 indicated that they believed they 29 received good value for the money expended.

W. R. Powell pointed out that light, power and water amounted to \$11,000 last year. "What should we be paying?" he queried.

Manager Washington reviewed rates for cold storage operation should be brought down to the level of other towns.

"We're paying too much for

power," he declared, stating that he is still waiting for the council answer to this charge. This subject was broached with

net, is scheduled to arrive here ago but no reply had been receivtne

> Mr. Powell, a former reeve, intimated that he did not agree with last year's council action in improving street lighting conditions and making other improvements out of profits. A bylaw shoul have raised this amount, he thought.

"I can well remember when Mr. Powell was receve he warned the electric light department not to fool around with rates or the profits would be lost," retorted President Eric Tait, who

J. Y. Towgood outlined some of the activities of the B.C. Co-operative Union, of which he is a direc-

Directors Eric Tait and J. Y. Towgood were re-elected to the coop directorate for two-year terms by acclamation. Directors' remuneration remains the same as 1949 and Rutherford, Bazett & Co. will

Osoyoos Port is Now on Fost Time

In order to cater to travellers who are going by daylight time, the customs and immigration of isitor told his interested audience fices at Osoyoos are opening from that there are 16,500,000 Baptists service, provided the home owners 8 a.m. to 12 midnight, fast time, in 62 nations of the world. Be- make the request by telephoning Mr. Alan Calvert, zone commandir and local Legion secretary, will excise informed. The Review this carrying on with great difficulty.

There is a nominal charge of 50 er and local Legion secretary, will exoise informed . The Review this be the official delegate from the week. The same hours will be ob-South Okanagan-Similkameen sec- served by the U.S. customs and immigration offices, he declared,

Board of Trade President Tells Jaycees More Industries Needed

"One of the great things we have to do in Summerland is find more industries, and this point has been brought home more forcibly this year than for many years before," declared J. E. O'Mahony, Summerland Board of Trade president who was guest speaker to the Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce

meeting Tuesday night. He advocated selection of industrial sites and a policy for Summerland of determining what should be offered outside firms in the way of power, light, water and

"We have good roads and railway facilities here, as good as any in the valley," he pointed out and felt that some firms considering opening branches and warehouses in the Okanagan could be persuaded to come here if given the pro-

At the outset he congratulate

ed the Jaycees en their organization and onthusiasm and offored every assistance from the trade board.

Giant's Head project he termed excellent, a big and valuable undertaking. He predicted that a great number of tourists could be attracted here by properly publicising a trip to Giant's Head, and visitors would be thrilled with the baseball at

He envisioned the day when a face of the head looking south towards Penticton.

shortly on his native Ireland, the arranged to have those from the Emerald Isle, a jewel in the At- same country now living in and lantic and boasting the oldest ci- around Cleveland there to welcome vilization in the western world, them and to sit with them so that He also traced the history of St, there will be groups from many Patrick and talked of the Sham- nations, rock and the Blarney Stone.

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of 6.1 hours and 1.27 inches of rain throughout the month, April proved to be a coolish month, the report for last month from the Dominion Experimental Station re-

Average minimum was 35 de grees, going as low as 27. Average maximum was 57, high point being 72 on April 20

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protocol of the U.S. State Department, who is prominently mentioned as the successor to Lawrence Steinhardt as Ambassador to Canada.

PROMOTIONS MADE BY PUBLIC WORKS

Two important promotions in the public works department are of interest locally and take effect at once. N. R. McCallum has been promoted to the post of chief engineer, replacing Harry C. Anderson who retired last month to take an important post in private in-

Jack Bowering, well-known Summerland lad who has been district engineer at Merritt, is the new assistant engineer for the province. Both men are graduates of UBC, Mr. Bowering being the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowering, the former being West Summerland

Wednesday, May 17 and Saturday,

nity-wide refuse pickup service

This was the announcement

made by Director J. H. Bennest to

dinner meeting Tuesday evening

and has already obtained the use

possible from the Jaycee member-

Tho Jaycees will pickup refuse

from every home that seeks this

cents per pickup to defray gaso-

It is the Jaycees' hope that every home and place of business

will make a special point of clean-

ing up during this month. The ac-

tual Cleanup campaign runs for

the last two weeks in May but the

An educational program to elicit

Great interest has been

aroused among visitors to The

Jaycees have dedicated the entire

Tuesday night.

ship to put over the project.

will be inaugurated.

in the Nu-Way Annex,

Summerland is Focal Point the steps he has taken to convince the municipal council that power Of Valley Baptists to Hear Dr. C. O. Johnson, World Leader

If any recompense were needed by a small town church which has upheld its traditions and faith for over forty years it was awarded on Monday evening to the Summerland Baptist congregation when hall Tuesday night and also heard levy proportionately. Right Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, president of the Baptist World Alliance, came to Summerland to address a rally of the Baptist churches

of the Okanagan Valley. Here was gathered the largest group of Baptists seen in the Okanagan for many years who came Refuse Pickup from Vernon, Kelowna, Peachland, Oliver, Kaleden, and Penticton to hear this outstanding preacher and prominent world figure.

Compensation was given, too, in the implication at the beginning of his address, when Dr. Johnson queried: "Without the flow of requeried: "Without the flow of religion from small places, how would the larger centres maintain their spiritual standards?", and went on to say, "There are a great many by the Summerland Junior Chamto say, "The say of the say small churches in the Baptist con- ber of Commerce when a commu-

Dr. Johnson was elected the seventh president of the Baptist World Alliance at Copenhagen. The BWA was organized in London, July, 1905. A meeting is held once in five years, and will be held this year in Cleveland, Ohio.

President Truman greeted Dr. Johnson when he returned from Copenhagen and has attended his home church which is in St. Louis, Mo. The church has 6,400 members,

Outlining the scope and work of the Baptist World Alliance the vi-"To me," said the speaker, "the practises of the Baptist church in line expenses, Mr. Bennest pointed

this century are the nearest to out, those carried on in the time of Christ. At heart and in head we are largely one great family."

"The Baptist Allianco has been formed," he continued, "for the election of officers; for a statement of religious freedom; for reports and great addresses; but primarily for fellowship." Shining in Darkness

This policy will be carried out at Cleveland this summer when the theme of the meetings will be, "The Light Shineth in the Dark-Great speakers will plan their addresses around this subject, and devotional exercises will

The meetings will be held in the baseball stadium where 75,000 people are expected, and where it is thought that President Truman will large sign would spell out the give an official welcome to the name S-U-M-M-E-R-L-A-ND on the delegates from all over the world delegates from all over the world.

Those from other countries are being asked to wear the contumer Before concluding he dealt of their homeland, and it is being

Building Values Here at High Point for Okanagan With Start on New School

In the first four months of 1950, Summerland has kept pace with the building activities of all the much larger centres in the Okanagan due to the start on the new school, building figures released this week by Building Inspector Roy F. Angus reveal. With the school building permit taken out last month building

values to the end of April amounted to \$358,440, which is the highest figure for any twelve-month period in the past four years. Permit for the new junior-senior high school taken out in April

by Kenyon & Co. Ltd., Penticton contracting firm was for \$310,000. Mr. Angus states that several more permits have been issued this week, indicating a greater increase in building activity generally than has been evidenced so far this year.

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outside of the school project. In April, 2 dwellings were started at a cost of \$2,500. Three permits for commercial and institutional buildings were issued, the two apart from the school only amounting to \$550. Alterations and additions amounted to ten permits at \$2,190.

Thus, the fifteen permits issued last month amounted to

A year ago, there were 27 permits issued for a total of \$122,-435, including the Summerland Cooperative Growers' Assn packinghouse permit valued at \$74,000.

To date, 34 permits valued at \$358,440 have been issued this year against 51 for \$167,380 in 1949. Thus, apart from the school and co-op building activity this year has actually fallen behind the general run of the first four months of last year.

Leaving out these two structures entirely, the permits issued this year only amount to \$48,400 against \$93,800 at the same time in 1949.

However, all other valley centres are down proportionately, or more, and Summerland is in the lead in the value of building activity including its school project.

Stresses Role of Canadian Legion in Assisting Veterans

R. T. Davidson, assistant executive secretary of provincial commany veterans privately who had pensions and other problems with which provincial office might be of assistance.

He stressed the role which the Canadian Legion has played in seeking better pensions, holding onto rent control, obtaining assistance for dependents of veterans and many other similar tasks.

During the war years the Canadian Legion's part in advocating a better deal for the Canadians in the armed forces was responsible to a great degree in returned men and women obtaining more war World War I, he observed.

this month will number one hun- ed here for this important spring the Summerland Junior Chamber

Tax Rate **Next Week**

Possibility that the 1950 tax rate may be held fairly closely to that of last year was voiced this week by Reeve C. E. Bentley, although no figures on the estimates for municipal expenditure would be given out at this stage, he said.

Two readings of the tax rate bylaw have been given at special committee meetings and the third reading will be given next Tuesday at the regular open session of the council.

It is understood that at one time the rate appeared to be five mills over 1950 but now there may be means discovered whereby it can be reduced to a point nearer that of 1949.

The increased school debt charges, to take care of the bonded indebtedness of the new school project, means an increase in amount to be raised by taxation of \$16,000 alone. The council has not reached a

decision on the division of the municipal portion of the SS & MA tax rebate to the municipality, which last year amounted to about

This entire amount was placed against general municipal expenditure, thus bringing down the mand, Canadian Legion, addressed amount spent by the council from a group of veterans at the Legion tax monies but raising the school.

> School District No. 77 (Summerland), through Chairman C. J. Bleasdale, has protested this di-vision on several occasions and Premier Byron Johnson and Education Minister W. T. Straith have both voiced the opinion that after social assistance was covered that the tax rebate was meant principally for education cost relief in the municipalities.

ALL-DAY SESSION PLANNED BY I.O.O.F.

May 10 is the day set for the alltion No 1 at West Summerland. Mr. Davidson observed that the Men and women from Armstrong B.C. delegation to the Dominion to Princeton and other centres in Command convention at Winnipeg the South Okanagan are expecetlandge meeting.

Mr. Bennest is in charge of the Jaycees' cleanup campaign in 1950 Doug McMynn Belves into Mysteries of a number of trucks on these two days and needs all the assistance of two days and needs all the assistance of trucks on these two days and needs all the assistance of trucks on these two days and needs all the assistance of trucks on these two days and needs all the assistance of trucks on these two days and needs all the assistance of trucks on these two days and needs all the assistance of trucks on these two days and needs all the assistance of trucks on these two days and needs all the assistance of trucks on these two days and needs all the assistance of trucks on these two days and needs all the assistance of trucks on these two days and needs all the assistance of trucks on these two days and needs all the assistance of trucks on these two days and needs all the assistance of trucks on the assistance of trucks of trucks on the assistance of trucks of trucks of trucks on the assistance of trucks of truck

use with the knowledge of the feet away if No. 6 wire is used, transformer and its application of alternating current, Doug Mc-Mynn, West Kootenay Penticton manager, told Rotarians on Friday of the efforts to regulate voltage and prevent fluctuations, and the modern trend in electrical use lighting.

Mr. McMynn was speaking at the Nu-Way Annex at the Rotary regular dinner meeting with Reeve C. E. Bentley and Councilior F. E. Atkinson as special guests to hear

He reminded Rotarians that they served. month to the cause, it was stated purchase electricity as a service, although they actually pay for it as a commodity. As users they are lation while at Penticton the varthe active support of the school not interested in the number of intion is 4 percent, he explained. pupils is being carried on in local Kilowatt hours used, but they are schools this month. Prizes for the interested in steady continuous Kootenay supplied Vernon north class obtaining best results will be awarded a prize by the Jaycoes. supply, as far as possible free from to Kamloops with a good portion voltage fluctuation. Use Proper Size Wire

Without regulation, voltage was upheld very closely. would be as low a tthe end of a long line as it is high at the start, he pointed out. In order to get away from serious drops in voltage the proper size and amount of wire must be used, at a reasonable distance from the source. Proper wiring in the home plays an important part in voltage fluctuation, as well, he said.

circuit, the voltage drop would be appliances are being used a trans- far away.

Tracing the growth of electrical former should be no more than 600 "It is better to use more

transformers than change over to heavier wires," he added. Mr. McMynn spoke of the West

Kootenay expansion since its start in 1890's. Now there are eight which is for all types of electrical lines to Trail, and two lines from appliances instead of straight Trail to Penticton, the last section-Oliver to Penticton-having been completed two weeks ago.

Now, if there is any break between Bonnington and Penticton, the section which fails can be cut out and service continued on the other corresponding line, he ob-

At Oliver and Kelowna, there is only 3 percent plus or minus var-Despite the fact that the West of its electrical energy this past winter, this amount of variation

This fall, two 15,000 kva voltage

regulation transformers will be installed at Oliver which are expected to serve the continued growth of the Okanagan and Similkameen for many years to come. Mr. McMynn told Rotarians the municipality is giving good service here in Summerland, Reason for fluctuations in voltage in homes From a transformer to a house can be put down to three causes, or a combination of the three, 14 if the distance is 1,000 feet us- namely, too small wiring in the ing No. 8 wire, he declared. If a house, too small wiring to the range, hot water heater and other house, or the transformer is too

Review office since last Thursday when Alphonse Menu arrived with an armful of peach blossoms from his orclurd which is located on lake level

PEACH BLOOMS

CREATE ENVY

at Croscent Heach. Mr. Menu believes he will have a full crop of peaches, the only orchard in Summerland which can make that statement, it is un-

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EDITORIAL



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A Few Were Honored

UMMERLAND and the Okanagan were honored for a brief time on Monday. This honor resulted from the visit of Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, president of the Baptist World Alliance and an honorary life member of Kiwanis International.

Dr. Johnson is a big man. A big man in stature and a big man in his capacity to grasp the fundamentals of human capacities and failings. Many persons look upon some Baptists as being "narrow" in their viewpoint, but Dr. Johnson proved in no uncertain terms that the leader of the Baptist movement in the western hemisphere is a man of great understanding and tolerance.

Dr. Johnson is a man recognized by world leaders. He has, on more than one occasion, been chosen to deliver the opening address at Kiwanis International conventions, attended by thousands. He is a friend of President Harry Truman and is welcomed by men throughout the world whose names are a commonplace in every home.

Yet, at the same time, to his friends throughout North America he is just plain "Oscar", and that means more to him than his many well-earned

There were only half a dozen places in Canada fortunate enough to hear Dr. Johnson on his present whirlwind tour. The 300 persons who were privileged to hear him speak here this week are better citizens today because of their short contact with this remarkable man.

May is Clean-up Month

HIS month is dedicated to Spring Housecleaning. When we refer to a "House" in this sense we mean every parcel of property which is owned either privately or by a company or the municipality.

The Month of May should see every bit of refuse removed from backyards, back alleys, streets, vacant lots and odd nooks and crannies where it has been dumped during the long winter months.

Summerland Jaycees have set an objective this month to Beautify Summerland. It is a big task for such a small band of volunteers to tackle over this wide expanse of municipality. But it can be done if Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen will give a helping hand.

You can be proud of your community if it is neat and clean. You may drive your guest from some faraway town through your streets and point with justifiable pride only if you and your neighbor have co-operated in getting rid of the ac-

cumulated waste of the winter months.

And there is a lot to be done. Many citizens aidn't have the common courtesy to dispose of their refuse at the disposal grounds which have been set aside by the municipality. They just scattered it along the roadside.

Others were just unable to get to the refuse grounds on the one lone day it is open to the public. They also dumped their refuse along the roadside when no one was looking.

Still others haven't attempted to remove their refuse to the disposal grounds but have allowed it to remain as a scar blotching their otherwise neat

The Jaycees are willing to spend their spare time to assist the general public to make the town cleaner and neater. It is now up to the citizens to co-operate and spend their spare time in helping

Let's make Summerland the cleanest town in the province.

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

I heard someone singing softly and at times we seemed pretty "somewhere in France." Must have into Powell Beach. nostalgic waves of memory flooded power that Adolph and Benito had over me. They do not go back as unleashed upon the world. far or as appealingly as those of some who remember the tune from the days of the first World War; tolling of Big Ben followed by an but long enough.

Gay evenings around the piano to which that tune always added a touch of wistfulness. Outdoor sing-songs on some lake beach, with the wind rustling through the aspen leaves and the darkening sky growing cold and remote as the first stars glittered out. For twenty years, it seemed, that song remained a "must" on every such occasion.

Now I hardly ever hear it, and my mind flashed back to that last remembered time, perhaps the most poignant of all. Neither beach nor indoor party, this; just an evening at home, some nine years ago,

Remember those dark days when Britain and her dominions were standing alone against the Hitler horde and the old land was bearing the brunt of German bombing? tide of public opinion was steadily swinging towards intervention, and they were giving prizes at nightclubs to the most expressive sing-Face." Our navy and air force

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 30, 1020

That the council keep the main

streets clear of all obstructions and

the property owners be asked to

cleanup their premises were two

main points embodied in a resolu-

tion from the Women's Institute

and presented by a committee con-

sisting of Mrs. S. Angove, Mrs.

J. Tait and Mrs. W. J. Robinson.

of a road location between Nava-

mata and Okanagan Mission have

been made by Engineer Gwyer,

the survey to be undertaken im-

mediately by Dufresne' & Whitak-

Home from the university for

their summer vacation are Howell

and Allen Harris, Donald McIn-

More than three enrloads

lime sulphur spray have been

pumped into Summerland district

tyre and Roy Elsey.

trees this spring,

All of an April evening recently army was bottled up in England, buddies chatting in a shell-hole "There's a Long Long Trail" and helpless against the tremendous been back of the lines, because

> Right after the Canadian news we used to listen anxiously for the English voice announcing "This is the 346th edition of BBC Newsreel direct from London," or something like that, and there were times when we wondered whether the stout little island could bear up under the battering she was getting until the 347th broadcast rolled around 24 hours later.

Somehow, miraculously, it always did, even though Nazi bombing at, tacks seemed to grow fiercer with each broadcast. And the announcer's voice was never anything but crisp and cheerful; often he had little humorous anecdotes to tell.

Like that of the dear old lady who refused to leave her home for an air-raid shelter despite night after night of heavy bombing, They asked her how she could stand it, and she answered: "Oh, I one song of a similar type, along just go to my bedroom early and with the "Song of the Wild Goose" say my prayers and get into bed, and whatever else is currently and then I say 'Damn Hitler and popular. For in the speed and ten-America wasn't, in yet, though the all the Nazis' and pull the clothes sion of this dizzy atomic world toover my head and before I know day we need more than ever to it, it's morning!

ers of "Right in Der Fuehrer's the BBC or the CBC directly after- longer or harder now than it was ward, broadcast a scene from in that very different world of were doing magnificently, but our World War I of a little group of twenty years ago,

one of them struck up a song and the others joined in softly, "There's a long, long trail a-winding Into the land of my dreams . . . " It was unforgettably realistic

After that I never seemed to hear the song again till two day. ago. Has it lost its long-sustained popularity at last? Or have the additional ten years put me beyond the sing-song age? When I come to think of it . . . Or it might be pleasanter to say that my own long trail having actually led to the land of my dreams in the Okanagan, the song has lost its ap-

It may be; too, that it is when we are young and cheerful that we like pathetic songs the most; I used to love the "Prisoner's Song." Remember it? Maybe the younger generation still sings the "Long, Long Trail" round its campfires.

If not, I hope they have at least sing, and to enjoy the solace of a And one evening, as if one war land of dreams. God grant that at a time were not enough, either the long, long trail to it is no

Mrs. Charity, a recent arrival from as it would be too expensive to the England were struck by an auto few users available, driven by R. Pollock and were run over before the oar could be brought to a stop. Mrs, Hargreaves suffered a fractured rib and Mrs. Charity a broken bone in her foot. Both women suffered from shock,

Mr. T. Forbes Robertson and his sister, Miss Robertson, have arrived from Cheshire, England and expect to make their home here,

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO April 9, 16, 28 and 80, 1925

Associated Growers Ltd. has decided to break with the Nash wholesale interests on the prairie and deal directly with the retailers. Arrangements for the surveying Distributing warehouses are to be set up at main prairie points.

At his own request, Muir Steuart's salary as manager of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Assn. has been reduced from \$4,-000 to \$3,000 yearly,

Joe Gayton, Summerland student at Brandon College has been elected president of the students' asso-

Dewey Sanborn has bought the 15-acre orchard and range property known as the Chisholm lot. Extension of electric light north Mrs. Hargreaves and her niece, of Peach Orchard is not likely now

James Marshall has topped a brilliant scholastic career at Ontario Agricultural College by being appointed assistant entomologis. for the province of Ontario,

District engineer has been given authority to make very maleria improvements to the Summerland Peachland road. Mr. Gwyer, engineer, was quoted as informing the board of trade to "forget" the resolution recently submitted advocating the high road between these two points as the government would not go to such expense, Speaking in the house at Ottawa,

Grote Stirling, MP for Yale, urged that steps be taken to destroy the combine among fruit and vege: table wholesale houses in westers

Reduction in the mill rate by five milk and 11 mills below the peak rate of 1020 has been decided upon by the council. Division is 13 mills schools, 16 mills debenture, and 5 mills general, total 34 m.lls.

Summerland Operatic Society presented The Mikado to Penticton and Kelowna audiences, C. B. Winter, Ben Newton, F. Mossop and G. C. Benmore being outstanding members of the cast,

II. G. Reynolds has been appoint-Continued on Page 8

House Rules Are Posted at Youth Centre by Committee

The house committee of the Summerland Youth Centre Assn. recently compiled a set of rules governing activities at the Youth Centre and these have been approved by the main body controlling its operation.

Mr. Charles Nesbitt is chairman of the house committee, and is assisted by Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgit, and Mr. Ed (Hilly) Smith.

Following are the major rules laid down:

Chaperones-One or more adults of each sex must attend duration of any party or dance held by any recognized youth organization.

Liquor, And Penalty for Infraction—Liguor on premises absolutely forbidden; any individual guilty of infraction of above rule to be evicted; a second offence may cause permanent refusal of privi-

Adult Sponsors-Each juvenile group using hall must have as sponsors a committee of at least 5 members of some responsible organization or citizens' committee who will deal with the Youth Centre Association on matters relating to said group.

Closing Times-Scouts and Guides-nine o'clock unless special permission has been granted; Teen Town-twelve o'clock unless special permission has been granted. Shoes-Soft-soled shoes or socks

must be worn for all games and athletic activities.

Breakage—Any organization of body of people using the hall shall be responsible for replacement or repair necessitated by breakage or damage to any property of Youth Centre Association or any property legitimately stored therein.

Clean-ups-Any part of hall used by any youth organization to be left in a state of cleanliness.

'Decorations-Any decorations to be removed not later than the day following occasion for which they were used.

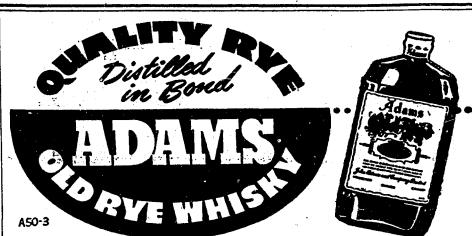
The house committee reserves the right to readjust or add to these rules at any time.

Plan Tree Removal In Peach Orchard

Two trees in Peach Orchard park which lean towards the highway will be removed by municipal workmen, council decided last week on a recommendation by Reeve C. E. Bentley Councillor Tait suggested to Councillor Holmes that some of the brush could be burned now and that with water level of Okanagan lake being so low Powell Beach could be cleaned up at this

Council also discussed shortly the proposal to close the south road With the drainage ditch along the north road rapidly being completed, i will now be possible to reconstruct this road into two-car width and do away with the one-way south road, it was suggested.

No final decision on this subject was made.



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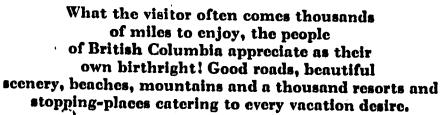
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PIONEER DAYS

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Summerland Co-operative Growers Assn. has decided to purchase its buildings from the Growers Packing Houses Ltd.

Saturday, June 13 is the date for the big valley picnic at the experimental station. Mr. Clark Wilson celebrated his

50th birthday when employees of the experimental station gathered at the boarding house for a party. H. R. McLarty presented him with a clubbag, a present from his fellow employees.

Mr. Walker Wright, the Church of God minister, left for Lougheed, Alta., to visit relatives.

VISITOR FROM AUSTRALIA

Dr. P J. Marshall, a principal research officer and an expert on irrigation in his native Australia was a visitor to the Dominion Experimental Station in Summerland last weekend, being a guest of Dr. R. C. Palmer, station superinten-

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oil fields, and the prairie consumers are saving money too.

benefit to all of us. Oil is strengthening the nation.

Local Youth Activities



On Friday last after the Gir! Guides meeting the Scouts played host to the Guides at a dance in the Youth Centre. About 70 were in attendance, and the Oddfellows' orchestra kindly donated their time for the occasion. Refreshments were provided by the Scouts and served by Mesdames Thompson and Carston.

.The excellent instruction in splints and bandaging by Mr. Gordon Beggs is to be continued next week, and should provide the instruction necessary for the bandaging requirement of the ambulance man's badge.

A group of second class Scouts has been meeting Sunday afternoon with the Scoutmaster for help on 1st class tests. The next session will be on first-class cooking on Monday, May 8 at 5:15 p.m. The

boys to meet at Dr Fisher's house. Supper will be cooked at the beach, and particularly materials for making a damper or twist must be brought along.

The troop welcomed two outstanding Cubs as recruits to the troop, Senior Sixer William Lewis and Sixer Neil Woolliams of the 2nd Summerland AOTS Cub pack. William has gone to the Hawks and Neil to the Cougar patrols.

In the patrol competition points now stand as follows: Cougars 213, Beavers 216, Eagles 186, Hawks 140, and Buffaloes 139.

Notices—Meeting, Tuesday, May 9, 7 p.m., Youth Centre, Duty pa-trol, Buffaloes. Rubber soled shoes must be worn. - D. V. Fisher



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REMEMBER THE ANNEX FOR YOUR MEETINGS

There wasn't a very big turnout at the club night Saturday, and those who did go were mostly from Grades 11 and 12 We'd sure like to see more kids from the lower grades, because it is you who will make up Teen Town in a few years. Our thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Peters for attending. Plans are under way for a parent social, which will be held sometime in May. Its purpose is to let the parents know just what

the teen agers are doing. There won't be a dance this Saturday because of the track meet at Penticton.

GUIDE NEWS

Guides have been very busy for the past ten days rehearsing for the concert on May 19 in aid of camp funds. Mrs. J. Y. Towgood is giving a lot of her knowledge and practical instruction to get the play in good running order, while Capt. Mrs. K. McIntosh, with Company Leader Jane Woolliams at the piano, are busy putting the entire company through musical paces,

At the close of last Friday's meeting, Pat Daniels was enrolled as a Guide, after which Guides over 13 years of age stayed for the dance put on for them by the Scout troop.

Guides and Brownies have been selling during the Canada-wide Guide Cookie Week, approximately 820 have been sold and it is hoped the remainder will go this week. Money derived from this sale goes to Dominion headquarters funds, although a small percentage is retained here.

Mrs. C. Adams of the local assoiation was the capable convenor, with Mrs. E. Hack and Mrs. R. Lawley assisting. Thanks goes to those people who helped support Cookie Week by purchasing the attractively-boxed cookies.

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Camp Sorec to Be Ready for Of the 960 packages of cookies, Summer Group

Culmination of months of planning and negotiations will be realized this summer when Camp Sorec will be filled to capacity, reported Ernie Bennett to the AOTS meeting last Thursday when he received unanimous approval for a request for \$100 from the club.

He stated that there is still much work to be done to build the camp and about \$600 will be required to satisfactorily complete the project.

The Girl Guides, CGIT, and other groups of young people in the valley have been granted permission to use the camp this summer and each organization pays \$2 per day toward defraying expenses.

The club decided to continue with the hobby fair this year, and in order to make it bigger and better than ever it was suggested by George Washington that a canvass of the community be undertaken to obtain hobby exhibits.

This idea was enthusiastically received and a committee of canvassers was appointed.

Special guest at the dinner meeting was Senior Sixer of the Cubs, William Lewis, who had just received all the badges that a Cub could possibly obtain. William was introduced to the gathering by Cubmaster H. R. Whitmore who stated that William had now reached the age of a Scout and how sorry the Cubs were to lose him.

A report on the passing of the travelling gavel, initiated by the Summerland AOTS, was given by President Bert Stent. He stated that the gavel was now in the hands of the Naramata club following a visit of local members to Naramata.

Baseball for the pre-juniors would be started immediately on Saturday afternoons and Monday evenings, reported Projects Chairman, Joe Sheeley,

NEW WESTBANK CHURCH

Father A. M. Meulenbergh, Catholic priest in West Summerland is busily engaged in supervising the erection of a new church on the main highway south of the medical building in Westbank.

FRASER CANYON ROAD OPÉNED LAST THURSDAY

Trans-Canada highway through the Fraser Canyon opened last Thursday morning and allowed the first through traffic since November 26. Controlled traffic is a necessity as construction work is still proceeding. A new, wider steel-and-concrete deck has been laid on the Hope bridge, while work has also been completed on the Lady Alexandra suspension



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CGIT NOTES

Miticho Kawasaki led the service of worship at the meeting of the CGIT held last Wednesday. Joan MacDonald and Arlene Raincock. Summerland delegates to the CGIT conference at Kelowna, which was attended by 75 delegates from all over the Okanagan, gave interesting reports of the meetings.

Plans were made for the annual mother and daughter banquet and plans, too, for affiliation with the

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of the St. James Literary Society in Montreal, recently by (centre) Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of

McGill University. Reply to the toast to literature was given by (left) Prof Kenneth Byrd. Club president Fred C. Newman (right) introduced speakers.

WANT TREES REMOVED AT PEACH ORCHARD BEACH

Percy Wilson has called to council attention once more the fact that some trees at Peach Orchard beach are in rotten condition and should be topped, at least. This action was supposed to have been carried out last year but was never done. Parks department head Councillor Norman Holmes was asked to see that this work is car-



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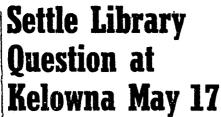


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On Wednesday, May 17, the Okanagan Union Library Board will meet to settle the question of rentals and upkeep of library premises impughout the district.

This change has been brought about by Penticton's demand for new premises at a higher rental rate and the Summerland contention that the union library should pay a nominal rental of \$15 monthly for the school building the library operates.

It has been suggested that each district, with the exception of distributing centres, should provide its own library premises and pay for the upkeep. This suggestion is favored by the council generally but Councillor Eric Tait, municipal representative on the library board has been given a free hand to vote as he sees fit.

Kelowna is the main distributing centre now and it is proposed Penticton should be made a sub-centre and part of its rental be paid by headquarters out of the general

If such a proposal is not followed the library board would be taxing itself out of existence if it had to pay rentals everywhere, council

Twenty Years' Service At Station Marked

On Thursday evening, members of the Summerland experimental station staff gathered at the log cabin to honor a faithful servant of the experimental station staff for more than 20 years-E. C. De-

Mr. Deringer retired some months ago from the experimental station service. He was well-liked by his fellow employees and was diligent in his work, two points which Dr. R. C. Palmer, station superintendent, stressed in making the official presentation on behalf of the staff.

This presentation took the form

shown to the gathering by Dr. Palmer while the ladies of the station, under the care of Mrs. Palmer, served delicious refresh-

Extends an Invitation to the

W. A. C. Bennett

THURSDAY, MAY 11

AT 6:45 P.M.

At the new school auditorium in Oliver on Friday, May 12, the southern Okanagan zone final of the B.C. Drama Association will be staged, involving stage presenta-tions from Summerland, Penticton and Oliver.

One-Act Plays

In Zone Drama

Finals May 12

One-act plays will be presented on that evening and a small cast from the players' section of the Singers and Players club is working diligently to produce a one-act play entitled "Lonesome-Like" under the direction of Mr. Lacey

Mr. Fisher directed the one act from I Remember Mama, which captured the South Okanagan zone honors last year.

Oliver's one-act play was chosen from a series presented at the southern centre last Friday afternoon and evening and attended by a number of drama lovers from tation was directed by Miss Mary Vanderburgh, an Oliver school staff member and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh of Sum-

Adjudicator on May 12 will be Ian Dobbie, a professional director with the Vancouver Little Theatre who directed that group's presentation in the Dominion drama festival last year. He is an actor and director of renown throughout

Mr. H. S Hurn, director of the provincial government is extime for the festival final in Oliv-

Expect Water Extension to Start in June

Although no definite decision can be made until the month's lapse after passage of the bylaw has elapsed, Summerland municipal council on Thursday night last came to a decision on its future policy regarding extension of domestic water service to the North Bench-Crescent Beach area.

It has been fairly well conceded that the work will be undertaken under the supervision of Engineer R. A. Barton and Water Foreman E. Kercher.

As much local labor as possible will be employed on this project to relieve the local situation caused by lack of work in the soft fruit thinning and picking season, Reeve Bentley intimated to The Review yesterday.

his final survey of the project, but no work can start before June 1, says His Worship, fortunately many have been changing from the furrow method to the sprinkler system which allows much better control of the water.

Twins Celebrate Ninth Birthday

Twin birthday cakes made by heir aunt, Mrs. George Forster, with two sets of candles shining the news that it was their ninth birthday was part of the jolly party given by Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon for her twin daughters, Dorothy and Marion on Monday afternoon, May 1.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried through the party and marshmallow favors marked the places at the tea table.

The small girls and their guests made the afternoon very entertaining square dancing to music played by Diane Rumball and Johan Bergstrome, and all those present took part in singing, reciting, playing the piano or dancing.

Mrs. Jack Dunsdon and Mrs. George Forster, assisted the hostess in serving tea. Little friends invited included the twins' cousin, Elaine Dunsdon, Diane Rumball, Johan Bergstrome, Barbara Boyd, Diane Kersey, Jean Kersey, Linda Beeman, Carol Barwick, Ilana Shirley Anderson, Elsie Carstrom. Stewart and Bonnie Ganzeveld.

Give Better Water Control

Investigations conducted by the Investigations conducted by the staff of the experimental station in Summerland have shown that where fruit growers have changed from the furrow method to the sprinkler system of irrigation which allows much better control school and community drama for the provincial government is expected to arrive from the coast in greatly reduced.

> Dr. J. C. Wilcox has found in tests conducted in a sandy loam soil here that from 15 to 30 per cent of the water applied by the furrow method was lost into the deeper subsoil. Losses may be much greater than this in coarse sands or gravelly soils, and are usually much less than this in heavier

This excess water that is lost into the deeper subsoil usually travels downward, picking up soluble mineral compounds as it goes. Eventually it encounters an impermeable layer of clay, hardpan or rock along which it travels, emerging lower down the slope as seepage water.

If it comes out on hillsides and cliffs, it may cause serious gullies or landslides. In other cases, however, it may emerge in orchards or other farm land, reducing the usc-fulness of the land by creating poor drainage, or by depositing alkali or other salts toxic to plants that it may have picked up in its journey through the soil.

Any method of reducing losses of irrigation water into the subsoil is welcomed in the Okanagan Valley, especially where the soil is sandy, reports Dr. Wilcox. Careful use of irrigation water is being urged on all fruit growers, and Engineer Barton is carrying out fortunately many have been changmuch better control of the water.

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FOURTH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Blagborne. The wee guests who enjoyed teaand games were Donna Laidlaw. tained seven of his small friends Noreen Bleasdale, Sandra Knipfel,

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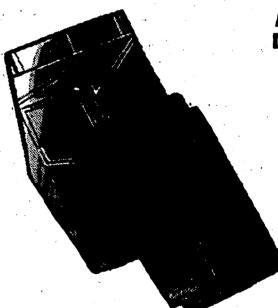
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Hospital Auxiliary May Raise Money For Oxygen Tent

The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary has a new project in mind, and a committee convened by Mrs. F. E. Atkinson with Mrs. James Muirhead and Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon committee members was set up at the regular meeting Monday night to further it. The endeavor is to raise money for the purchase of an oxygen tent which is needed at the Summerland hospital.

At present, when an oxygen tent is required, it is borrowed from the Penticton hospital and the length of time that it may be kept here is uncertain, which is unsatisfactory from patient and hospi- Postpone Annual tal standpoint.

Several service clubs have indicated willingness to help get this important piece of equipment, and it is thought that it is something well worth working towards.

The auxiliary expressed a wish to help as much as possible with renovations which are being made to the hospital kitchen where equipment was inadequate and out-

Catering, which is the hard-work method which the auxiliary has of raising funds, was a subject for considerable discussion as there are several jobs of this sort scheduled for this month, each of which requires careful planning.

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Scholarship Dance

Owing to the great number of affairs of various sorts to be held in May the UBC Alumni Association meeting, April 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Wilkin, decided not to hold the Summerland Scholarship Dance for the pres-

Next meeting will be held at the home of Dr. D. V. Fisher in June. It is hoped at this time that Mrs. Gordon Ritchie will give a talk on her experiences taking handicraft courses at UBC.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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Socially Speaking

On Saturday mornings, Mrs.

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pected class of 16 grew to 40 at

the Living Memorial park play-

ground and many more youngsters

are expected to participate this Saturday morning.

Mr. E. H. Bennett, park-play-

ground subcommittee chairman,

will be erected by Saturday. Mrs.

Wilson will welcome any tiny tots

At the Summerland General hos-

A baby daughter was born at

pital on Thursday, April 27,

Guide Association

Camp This Summer

Association to the Girl Guides to

be presided over by the new president, Mrs. Dewey Sanborn, was held last Thursday afternoon, Ap-

ril 27 in the parish hall, with 24

It was reported that the Guide

mother and daughter banquet was

a great success, and conveners of

committees, Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon

ed to further the first banquet.

Washington agreed to convene tea for the divisional association meet-

ing to be held at West Summer-

land, May 13 when visitors are ex-

pected from all southern Okana

gan points.
Mrs. K. McIntosh, Guide captair

forty girls would want to go to

camp this summer. Mrs. F. E. At-

kinson has kindly lent her camp-

site along the Peachland road for

camp this summer. This will fa-cilitate camping problems as there

is a good cabin with a stove suit-

It is hoped that the John Can-way Puppet Productions which are

touring 'the valley in June may

come to Summerland sponsored by

the association and in this way some extra money might be raised

to help with camp costs.

The Guide concert will be held

this month, it was thought, and association members were asked to

make candy for sale at the con-

Cat costumes for use at the con-

cert were cut out and arrange-

Kelowna offered to give a concert

here in the fall for \$50 which is

greatly below the amount usually

received for a concert of this type

With camp in the summer using

most of the funds the association.

while appreciating the offer, did

not think it wise to guarantee to

sponsor such an evening at pres-

Tea was served before the mem-

ments made for finishing them. Mrs. Dohler, concert pianist of

able for cooking and baking.

thought that between thirty and

Makes Plans for

who wish to join her classes.

NEW ARRIVALS

Carl Menu.

day, May 2.

present.

SOCIAL EDITOR .

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

VISITING HERE—

Visitors from Vancouver over last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. May, Trout Creek, were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Charlie Horby and their son, who drove here from the coast city. With them was Mrs. May's cousin, Mrs. Wagstaff. The party returned to Vancouver on Monday night. Mrs. Wagstaff and Mrs. May had not met for 45 years and it wasn't until Mrs. Wagstaff returned recently to her former home in Ireland that she learned her cousin,Mrs.May,lived only a short distance from Vancouver, in the Okanagan Valley.

Mrs. Walmsley, a former matron of Summerland hospital, is visiting at the home of her sisters, Miss Violet and Miss Muriel Banks. Mrs. Walmsley, who lives at Cobble Hill, V.I., is accompanied by her son, Mr. Harry Walmsley and by a friend, Miss Bonner, both of Cobble Hill.

Home for the summer months from UBC is Mr. Gil Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilford Evans and their baby daughter of Vancouver were guests at the weekend at the home of Dr. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Evans.

Mr. Richard Palmer, who has just completed his second year at UBC is spending a week at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer, experimental station.

Mr. Mack Bird of Vancouver visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt

Mr. Bob Weitzel, who has just finished his first year at UBC, has arrived to spend the summer at the home of his mother, Mrs. Channon Snow.

Miss Peggy Steuart, RN, has resigned from the staff of the Vancouver General hospital and has come to Summerland to spend a holiday with her mother, Mrs. Eva Steuart. She was accompanied here by Miss Ruth Clark, RN, former Summerland girl, who was en route to holiday with her parents at Kelowna.

Mr. Bill and Mr. Jack Amm and Mr. Pat Ryan of Duncan, B.C., arrived from UBC at the beginning of the week, and were guests at the home of Mrs. C. J. Amm until returning for university gradua-

Miss Julia Hack has returned from UBC and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hodgson and Mr. and Mrs. A. Advocaat, all of Keremeos, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Harry Pilkington last week

Linda Lee Weaving

There was a good attendance and considerable disappointment as it proved to be really a display of finished articles made by Mrs. Rorke, the inventor of the Linda Lee weaving.

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husband was the speaker.

May Pole Dancing VISITING ABROAD At Park Playaround

to Haney last week. group of youngsters May Pole dancing. Last Saturday, the ex-

ocesan meetings.

Mrs. Ernie Louie, Penticton has declared that two May poles

pital on Monday, May 1, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Tav-Summerland General hospital on Monday, May 1, to Mr. and Mrs. A second son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Cedric Hornby at Summerland General hospital on Tuesturned Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ganzeveld are the parents of a baby boy who arrived at Summerland General hos-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henderson accompanied Mr and Mrs Walter Wright when they drove to Vancouver and returned with them last Saturday, having been away about ten days.

Mrs. C. J. Amm drove to Vancouver this week with her sons, Bill and Jack, to attend their graduation from UBC.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Huva drove to Vancouver last weekend for a short holiday. Miss Thelma Cork, who is spending her vacation at the coast, drove out with them.

and, Mrs. Leslie Rumball, and Mr. Philip Munro is spending Mrs F. E. Atkinson were thanked, some time in Vancouver, having as well as everyone who had helpgone out last week. Mrs. Clarence Adams' is conven-

ing Cookie Week and cookies have been selling well, with a few cartons to be disposed of yet.

Mrs. Gibbard and Mrs. B. T.

Mr. Wm Durick of the high school staff accompanied the high school volley-ball team on its trip

Mrs. N. O. Solly is in Vernon this week attending Anglican WA di-

Mrs. W. C. Waters spent last weekend visiting her daughter

Mrs. Bert Brydon left on Friday for Winnipeg to visit her father whom she has not seen for ten years. Mr. Brydon drove her as far as Kamloops where she started the train journey to Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waters of New Westminster came to West Summerland last Thursday because of the illness of the former's brother, Mr. W. C. Waters. On Friday they were motored to the coast by Mr. Bob Bleasdale and Mr Bill Waters, taking Mr. W. C. Waters, who is a patient now in St. Paul's hospital, Vancouver Mr. Bleasdale and Mr Bill Waters re-

Constable Ed Walton and Mrs. Walton returned to their home at Mission last Wednesday.

The first meeting of the Local

Mr. Frank Wiggenhauser is a visitor to Vancouver where he is having a short vacation.

JUDGE H. ELLIS TAKES PULPIT

Judge Harry Ellis of Medicine Hat, Alta., who has been judge of the juvenile court there for many years, also police magistrate, was the speaker in Summerland Baptist church Sunday evening, April

Judge Ellis has just returned from a world tour. While in India he visited his daughter at Bangore, where her husband is a YM-CA director. He visited Baptist missions in India, and it was about these stations that he spoke in his interesting, amusing way.

Judge Ellis was an ordained minister and many years ago lost his voice He studied law after this, and his speech gradually returned. In Penticton he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cooper, and

was well known by Mrs. R. M. Wilkin, mother of Mr Clarke Wilkin, who is visiting here Another friend whom he called upon was Mr. T. J. Garnett.

Fifteen Vaccinated At Baby Clinic

Dr. H. Zeman, South Okanagam health unit director was in West Summerland for the clinic on Tuesday attended by forty-one children and their mothers.

Fifteen were vaccinated by the director. Mrs. Dewey Sanborn and Miss Stewart, who came from Kelowna with Dr. Zeman, assisted.

Miss Joan Appleton, PHN, had arranged to have a film on vitamins shown by Gordon Gillespie, and tea was served by a number of Guides.

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ting. Mrs. Rorke was not able to come because of poor health, and her

bers dispersed.

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Kiwanis "Ships" Explained by Dr.C. O. Johnson

"The Kiwanis Navy is made up of many ships," declared Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, of St. Louis, Mo., president of the Baptist World Alliance and a life member of Kiwanis International when he addressed the Kiwanis Club of Summerland at the Nu-Way Annex on Monday evening.

Kiwanians from Kelowna and Penticton joined local club members to hear this great speaker.

Throughout his half-hour "chat" Dr. Johnson mixed amusing anecdotes with serious messages and combined them so cleverly as to hold the in-terest of his audience every moment.

First ship in the Kiwanis Navy is Fellowship, he opined. The Kiwanis meeting is the break in the week when "we come together for fellowship."

"We should extend the same spirit of fellowship across every borderline of every nation in the world," he exclaimed, "and break down the barriers."

Ripens Into Friendship Fellowship is the spirit which ripens into Friendship, he continued, and that is what "we need between Canada and the United States and between North America and the rest of the world.

"When we say a million, we immediately think of dollars. Let's rub out that dollar mark and just have a million friends."

He believed that he can boast a million friends along the Pacific Coast as he has resided in Tacoma and many points in Califor-

Third ship in Dr. Johnson's Navy was Comradeship, and he termed comrades as "friends who are welded together in the white heat of some great experience when you lock arms, tackle a job

and go over the top in a great

Kiwanians are comrades in a cause, he observed, turning to the fourth and final ship, Citizenship. This is a responsibility which Kiwanis and its members recognizes strongly. North America is a great country, a great continent and can become greater with more acknowledgement of the duty of citizenship on every hand, he con-

clude**d**. Dr. Johnson's visit coincided with Kiwanis International Goodwill Week. To mark this week, the local Kiwanis club despatched letters of greeting to 23 Kiwanis clubs in the United States. These letters were composed by Vicepresident Lacey Fisher and introduced one of the "infant" clubs in Kiwanis International, President J. Y. Toowgood told members Mon-

Select Entries for Peach Festival Queen

PENTICTON—Betty Manring, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Manring, formerly of Peachland, is the fruit growers' entry in the Penticton and District Peach Festival queen contest

Summerland growers declined to place an entry in the contest to name a fruit industry queen contestant. The former Peachland May

queen, a student now in Kelowna, high school, won the CKOV cup for the open radio audition and placed second in the open concert group class at the Okanagan music festival at Vernon.

She also represented the Okanagan in the finals of the "Search for Talent" contest sponsored by the B.C. Teachers' Federation. Other candidates for the Peach

Queen honor are Miss June Bird, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Bird, Penticton and Miss Ilene Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Fraser, also of Penticton, who is the Canadian Legion nomination.

Provide Top Soil From Municipal Lots

Top soil or the lack of such material was the subject of much debate at last week's council meeting. Finally, it was agreed that the council should endeavor to let hauling contractors have any soil available from property which is not likely to be sold in the future for production purposes.

Two new councillors, Francis Steuart and Norman Holmes, led the attack for council co-operation with truckers, provided removal of top soil does not damage municipal property which may have a sale value in the future.

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BOWLING NEWS of the week

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Five Teams Comprise Junior League to Start on May 14

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Summerland at Naramata, Prince-

ton, Osoyoos at Princeton, Nara-

Princeton at Penticton, Summer-

Naramata at Summerland, Prince-

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Summerland high school boys

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volleyball tournament at Haney

last weekend, being defeated by

Trap Tech and Queen Elizabeth

schools but giving Woodfibre a

The Summerland entry did not

ted at Haney and were given a

royal reception by the Fraser Val-

Trapp Tech defeated Summer-

Queen Elizabeth was out in front

21-3 over the hapless Okanagan

crew. Summerland's victory over

Woodfibre was just as one-sided,

Trapp Tech fell before Maple

Queen Elizabeth won from Arm-

strong. In the finals, Maple Ridge

edged out Queen Elizabeth.
In the girls' B.C. finals, played

at Haney at the same time Kelow-

na girls' defeated Fairview Com-

To make the trip, the school stu-

dents' council provided \$40 towards

travelling expenses, the boys fi-

nancing the rest of the expendi-

tures from their own pockets. They

were under the supervision of Mr.

W H. Durick, high school staff

fishing

merce in the finals.

Five teams will comprise the mata bye. South Okanagan junior baseball league, which commences play on Sunday, May 14, League President bye. Les Gould announced this week.

Penticton opens at Summerland. Princeton goes to Osoyoos and Naramata has a bye on the first Sunday's play. The Summerland Red Sox are defending league and interior junior champions.

Play continues until July 16 when playoffs involving the first four teams will ensue. First and third teams and second and fourth teams meet in two out of three games series. The final round will also be on a best of three-game series, Mr. Gould states.

Following is the complete schedule for this league:

May 14—Penticton at Summerland. Princeton at Osoyoos, Nara-

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	Splits 22
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mata bye.	Hotshots
May 21—Naramata at Princeton,	Nesbitt Motors
Summerland at Osoyoos, Penticton	Rialto 17
bye.	Inkspots
May 28-Princeton at Summer-	
land, Penticton at Naramata, Oso-	High single, J. Heavysides, 209;
yoos bye.	S. Webber, 169.
June 4-Naramata at Osoyoos,	High three, J. Heavysides, 614;
Penticton at Princeton, Summer-	S. Webber, 453
land bye.	High team total, Splits, 2391.
June 11—Osoyoos at Penticton,	

Ball Season June 18—Summerland at Pentic-**Opens Here** June 25-Princeton at Naramata. Osoyoos at Summerland, Pen-July 2-Summerland at Prince-On Sunday ton, Naramata at Penticton, Oso-July 9-Osoyoos at Naramata,

July 16—Penticton at Osoyoos, Fresh from the 1-5 under the opening handed Penticton in the opening Fresh from the 7-3 drubbing they any in the loop. game, Brewster will appear at the Living Memorial athletic park next Sunday afternoon to inaugurate the Okanogan International baseball league season here.

It is anticipated a big crowd will be on hand to see the American team cavort. Brewster, by its one-sided win last Sunday, has esthreats in the league this year.

Jack Amm will be back in narness to bolster the local diamondeers, while Bill Evans will have some more practices under his belt. It is to likely Manager Ben Trafford will start Evans against reach the semi-final round, as their two defeats counted them Brewster, although Wally Day may go back on the mound.

Al Coffey is believed to have out. The young lads were billetmoved to Kelowna and will not be available for the Merchants this season, local ball circles state. Results of other ball games last land 21-6 in the first round, while

Sunday were: Mansfield 4, Grand Coulee 3. Tonasket 13. Omak 10.

Gerry Laidlaw Scores Perfect 25 Ridge in the semi-finals, while

First shoot of the 1950 season was held at the Summerland Trap ing some thirty competitors from carload from Penticton.

Gerry Laidlaw had the honor of scoring the first perfect 25 of the

season. Plans are underway for the big annual May shoot, which is the real start of the season, on Saturday May 14

Six crack shots will be here from Lewiston, Idaho, while a number is also expected from Oroville Wash., besides representative: from many trap clubs in the Oka-

Amber Skiers May Get Olympic Tryout

PRINCETON-The famous Ambre Ski Club elected its new slate of officers for the ensuing year. They are as follows: Jimmy Allen, president; George Kassa, vice-president; Colin Cameron, secretary; Denny Davis, treasurer. Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Allen and Roy Thomas are on the executive, Delegates who attended the

meeting of ski clubs in Vancouver reported that Olympic try-outs will likely be in Princeton next winter. A group of Amber members are going out to Allison pass next Sunday for skiing and will welcome any others who would like to join in the fun.

BREAK IN WATER MAIN AS JOINT BLOWS OUT

On Sunday, April 23, a break in the water main at the corner of Prairie Valley and Station roads occurred, when a joint blew out. This is caused in most instances after the pipe has been thawed following a freezeup but Water Foreman E. Kercher has not discovered that any such action was taken at this point last winter.

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Wally Day Goes on Mound For First Time to Hold Oliver to 5-4 Decision

Wally Day, who never pitched a important post. full game of baseball before in his young life, into last Sunday's opening ball game at Oliver and the elongated youngster came up with K a neat exhibition which was only lost 5-4 due to infield miscues by George Taylor.

It was a young and old exhibition which saw Veteran Harold Cousins perform on the mound for S the Cantaloupe City lads and just come out by the skin of his teeth. Summerland Merchants' entry

into the Okanogan International league seemed fully justified last Sunday as they played some good baseball and showed that they can be developed into a team to rival

Babe Kuroda sparkled in left field as he picked off five fly balls, one being an exceptional running catch which nearly had the Babe tangled into the batting cage.

Kuroda shared fielding honors with Rookie Jack Dunham, who fielded his third base spot to perfection and shut off four batsmen tablished itself as one of the main with well-aimed throws to first base.

George Taylor was brought in from centrefield to play shortstop but this was one move which went wrong for Manager Ben Trafford. Taylor had a bad day and muffed five attempts, being the only field-er debited with miscues. On the other hand, he participated in a couple of plays which showed real sparkle.

Weak With Hickory

Merchants showed weakness with the hickory, a fault which has lost them many ball games in the last couple of years. Oliver outhit them six to four and therein lay the difference between the two teams.

With Oliver leading 1-0, Merchants got going in the fourth frame when three errors by Catcher Coulter and Firstbaseman McLaren allowed Kuroda, Dunham and Taylor to score, being assisted by club grounds last Sunday, attract- hits by Vanderburgh and Schwab. Oliver crept closer in the fifth

the local marksmen as well as a when Lawley walked and was carload from Penticton. blow to centrefield.

In the sixth Oliver took the lead once more, a double by Thompson and a single by Cousins doing the damage after Metcalfe dropped a third strike foul tip which would have retired the side.

Down 4-3, Merchants tied the

count in the seventh when Coy muffed Day's grounder, Kuroda's double scoring him.

Final, winning run went to Olivr in the eighth when Lawley singled and came across when Taylor miscued Coy's infield hit which bounced first off Pitcher Day.

In the ninth, Merchants threatened with two on bases and one out but Day hit into a double and did not even attempt to run ou the throw from third, which rather spoiled his otherwise good performance of the day.

Another rookie who showed steady play but none too much strength at bat was Fred Kato. Red Sox second baseman, will would appear to have a better that

WOULD SEEK AID

Belief that growers should seel further financial aid from the fe eral government under the prices support act if, at the end of the year, it was found that they require such assistance

Summerland Merchants threw even chance to hold down this

Box Score

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Cato. 2b	4	0	0	3	0	O.
Caylor, ss	4	1	0		3	5
Janderburgh, 16	4	0	2	8	1	O
Metcalfe. c "	4	0	0	4	2	0
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Born in Pembroke, Ont., the late Dr. White came west in 1897 grad-uating from McGill. His first practice was in the thriving mining town of Fairview, which was located above what is now known as Oliver. He was the only medical man in the entire South Okanagan-Lower Similkameen area.

Later he moved to Penticton where he established the first medical practice.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Dr. W. H. White and Mr. R. V. (Jack) White, all in Penticton.

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Public clinics are to be held in the nurse's office at the elemen-2:30 to 4 o'clock, as well as special evening clinics in the same office from 7 to 8 o'clock on Tues-

day, May 9, May 30 and June 20. These clinics are free and every person over 18 months may obtain the three injections necessary to provide immunity from typhoid and tetanus, Miss Appleton explains. This service is provided by the South Okanagan health unit.

Make Start on **New Business**

Another addition to West Summerland's business district commenced this week when excavation work for a new two-storey business building was commenced on Granville street between Granville Motors and the Credit Union building.

This business block is being erected by G. Gordon Young, formerly of Mission, B.C., who is planning to open an electrical shop and also carry on an electrical contracting business here. Mr. Young came from Mission,

accompanied by his wife, and purchased this lot from Granville The building will be 25 feet in

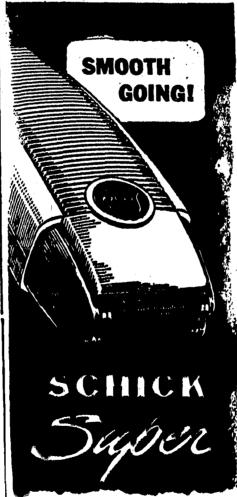
width by 40 feet in depth and will be two storeys in height. Living quarters will be built on the second storey.

Everything electrical is the way Mr. Young describes the stock he intends to carry in his new store.

CANCER DRIVE WELL OVER TOP

J. E. O'Mahony, chairman for the Conquer Cancer campaign in Summerland announced last night that the drive here has reached its objective and should go well over the top as there are still a number oi canvassers wno have not reported their final listings. Summerland's quota was set at \$500, and the Kiwanis club has undertaken the general canvass of the

Mr. Axworthy was a passenger to Vancouver on Monday evening's



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"The Baptist World Alliance exists in order to show more fully the essential oneness in Christ of Baptist people throughout the world," stated its president. "It in no way interferes with local Bapready making plans to prevent any tist churches, and has no adminipossible outbreak of typhoid from strative powers whatever. Through water, it in simple statements the unad-Miss Joan Appleton, public health ulterated truths of Christ are preached throughout the world.

"The Baptist World Alliance exists, too, to impart inspiration. People are hungry for fellowship."

Dr. Johnson said that at Copenhagen there were 16,000 delegates, many of them from small satellite countries who had gone through tary school every Tuesday from untold suffering, and had few clothes. At this meeting a committee was formed of which Dr. W. C. Smalley, secretary of the Western Baptist Union was a member, and all the delegates gave whatever they could' from their suitcases to these needy people either to wear or to take home.

All the delegates were inspired by the privilege to give and for this practical example of faith and

This inspiration has become a service which has grown into a Baptist World Alliance Fund to help Europeans, and service is another tenet of the Alliance.

Great praise was given to Can-ada by Dr. Johnson for her part in giving money, clothing and food to needy Europe, and for accepting gladly displaced persons, whom he termed "delayed pilgrims".

The Baptist World Alliance has sent and is sending drugs, sewing machines, cloth, thread, needles, thimbles, bicycles, as well as many other things to the war-scarred countries.

we would further the cause of Christ by the union of all Protestants. I am an individualist, and firm in my belief," said he.

Illustrating by speaking of piano keys which are all different but produce harmony when played together so he said that in the combination of all Protestants would there be strength. ,

"Co-operate among yourselves," he admonished. "Be brothers in your belief in Christ."

In Europe there is a Baptist committee on co-operation. In the Baptists of both white and colored churches, and it is his hope that there will be a Baptist Alliance of America.

A headquarters building has been obtained in Washington; the general secretary will be a man from Oslo; an associate secretary will be in London; the youth director will come from Stockholm. This represents money and co-operative service in a large way.

Dr. Johnson was introduced by Dr. Smalley, secretary of Western Baptist Union, and on the platform taking part in the service were Rev. J. J. Smithson, moderator of the Okanagan Baptist churches; Rev. T. T. Gibson pastor Vernon Baptist church; Rev. J. A. Roskam, pastor Penticton Baptist church, and Rev. D. O. Knipfel, Summerland Baptist church, by whom arrangements were made for this outstanding event in the church's history.

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Leonardo de Vinci Had Great Influence Says R. C. Palmer

Dr. R. C. Palmer was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the WI held Friday afternoon, Ap-

ril 14 in the parish hall. He gave a graphic account of the life of the great artist, Leonardo de Vinci, tracing the tremendous influence his love of nature, science, geology, mathematics and reigion had on the men of his time.

This combination of science and religion is exemplified in all his works, the speaker said, and shine today as the zenith of a great life.

Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony spoke, also, tracing the activities of the Canadian Cancer Society from 1935 to the present time, emphasizing the educational facilities, research, diagnostic and treatment centres instituted and help which may be obtained from local units of the

Bank accounts were opened for three babies, whose mothers are Institute members, Jane Margaret Perry, George Alexander Berry, and Karen Magda Fenwick.

The welfare committee reported making up parcels of clothing for two little girls.

Mrs E. Famchon was appoint-

ed a permanent member of the central welfare committee, and Mrs. C. C. Strachan was appointed as a delegate to the provincial convention at UBC on June 6, 7 and

A sum of \$15 was voted as an addition to the donation already given the Youth Centre and the same amount to the UNICEF, bringing each donation up to \$25.

Harvey Wilson is Returning Officer

Harvey L. Wilson, Summerland, has been appointed returning officer for the provincial plebiscite which will be held in Kelowna on Finally, "The Alliance stands for co-operation," affirmed the minister. "I do not believe that beer by the glass. On the same May 26 to decide whether Kelowbeer by the glass. On the same day, a similar vote is being taken at Winfield where I. A. Gleddie is returning officer.

TO RETURN FROM COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Agur are expected to arrive next week from the coast and to make their home in Prairie Valley. Mr. Agur will work with his brother in his lumbering business on the Bald Range

Mrs. Walter Smith left on Wednesday for Amherst, N.S., for a America there is co-operation in visit of some six weeks at the home of her son and daughters.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn had a short visit to Vancouver when they drove out on Monday and returned the next day. The occasion for their visit was to see the capping ceremony at St. Paul's hospital school for nursing where their daughter Barbara is a student nurse and received her cap.

Mrs. Peggy Reise of Clair, Sask., visited her uncle, Mr. Jack Lawler last week.

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Council Able to Hold Mill Rate at Same Lev. Due to SS & MA Tax Rebate

Due to an anticipated increase of \$12,000 in the rebate from the Social Security & Municipal Aid Tax collections the municipal council has been able to keep its mill rate at the same level as last year, namely 35 mills, a prepared statement handed to the press last Tuesday at the regular meeting of the council revealed.

Municipal debenture and school expenditure will amount to \$141,435, it was shown, while the SS & MA tax rebate is expected to be \$36,000 and the motor vehicle licences will rebate the municipality another \$5,500.

This leaves approximately \$100,000 to be raised by municipal taxation, it is understood.

Car Turns Over, Breaks

Light Pole

A New Westminster U-Drive car, driven by Lloyd McMillan a former resident, missed the turning at the top of the Sandhill about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, May 7, hit an electric light pole with sufficient force to snap it off and then turned over.

None of the four occupants was seriously hurt although three passengers, Frances Weight, Florence Gould and Patrick Myers, all of New Westminster, were treated for lacerations at the Summerland hospital.

McMillan states that bright lights from an approaching car blinded him, he became confused and missed the corner, B.C. Police Constable I. G. Thorsteinson states he was informed.

The governor, which was set at 45 miles per hour, had not been tampered with, as far as could be ascertained after the wreck, Con--stable Thorsteinson states.

Cost of replacing the pole was given at Tuesday's council meet-West Kootenay high tension line. | prepared for the press.

Last year, the municipality re ceived \$24,000 from the SS & MA tax refunds, but the council has stated it expects this amount to go up to \$36,000 in 1950.

ture has been outlined as follows: School\$ 72,555
 Debenture
 12,223

 Municipal
 56,644

After taking into account the

has been split as follows: Municipal, 11/2; debenture, 41/2; school, 29; total, 35 mills.

lowed last year's operation and deducted the provincial grants from the municipal general expenditures, bringing that account down to 1½ mills.

Due to increases in teachers' salaries, higher anticipated net school expenditure has gone up from \$55,-

In 1949, the following was the basis of the tax structure:

Debenture, 4½ mills, \$10,416.

Thus, it would appear that a mill will raise more money this year due to a slightly higher general

Reeve Bentley if any further information on the 1950 estimates would be forthcoming, apart from the brief, prepared statement, on Tuesday. His Worship replied by reading minutes from a previous meeting when it had been moved by Councillors F. E. Atkinson and ing at \$36.25. The car narrowly E. M. Tait, and passed by the missed a guy wire from the 60,000 council that a statement would be

AOTS Committee Linalizes

Arrangements have been completed between the director of experimental farms service of the dominion department of agriculture, through Dr. R. C. Palmer, experimental station superintendent, and an AOTS Club committee from Summerland for the re-opening of Camp

Some Peach **Blooms Show More Prospect**

Asked if there is any change in the general situation regarding crop prospects in Summerland area, Mr. A. W. Watt, district horticulturist, informed The Review on the front benches shows more signs of promise but whether the fruit will materialize is another matter.

Apricots still continue as a nil crop in the overall picture, but there may be some orchards with a better peach crop than was expected earlier in the year.

On the other hand, the pear picture has worsened. Back of the front bench, and worsening as one goes farther towards the foothills. Bartlett spurs on the inner branches are drying up and falling off. Flemish and d'Anjou pears are

hardier and indicate a better production picture than in Bartletts. A heavy bloom of apples in most varieties seems indicated, while prunes seem to have wintered well

in most areas. Cherries remain about the same as first reported . . a partial crop but spotty. There is good bloom on the front benches, along Giant's Head and the north bench but Garnet and Prairie Valleys and other higher spots are not

encouraging, Influence of Okanagan lake and where orchards were sheltered from downdrafts from the upper valleys meant a good deal in surviving sub zero weather last win-

UBC Players to Come Here May 22

Keen interest is being manifest. ed among local circles interested schools, it is planned. in drama with the forthcoming presentation here of the UBC ing committee members: Dr. Jam-Players' club spring vehicle, J. B. es Marshall, Austin Walden, Wil-Priestly's provocative, psychic dra-liam Jenkinson, Joe Sheeley, Walma "An Inspector Calls",

Suspense, spine-chilling, with a special motive are combined in ficio, this play whose appearance here is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Summerland. It is the 35th appearance of the UBC Players' club resident and well-known in a apring presentation,

Ellison hall has been booked for May 22 for this vehicle and reserved seats are on sale,

Division of municipal expendi-

estimated grants from the provincial government, the 1950 mill rate

Evidently, the council has fol-

551 in 1949 to \$72,555 this year.

School, 24 mills, \$55,551

Municipal, 6½ mills \$15,045.

assessment in the municipality. The Review reporter asked

Plans to Reopen Camp Sorec

Sorec at Trout Creek as a summer camp for boys and girls.

Mr. E. H. Bennett, chairman the AOTS committee, has revealed that all buildings on the campsite will be the property of the national department, but an agreement has been made that the campsite may be leased for periods required for the sum of one dollar

When the campsite is not under lease to the religious educational council of the South Okanagan, Dr. Palmer may lease it to other groups on the same terms.

During July and August the camp will be in continuous operation, between 70 and 80 persons being there at all times. Included in the list of organizations are this morning that the peach bloom United and Presbyterian church boys' camps, including Cubs, CGIT, Okanagan Baptist young people and adult camps, and Girl Guides.

The AOTS committee has undertaken the responsibility of setting up the camp and taking it down when the season is over. To this end an estimated original cost this year has been sot at \$600.

Ten large tents, each with floors, and framing and sidewalls 21 inches high, are to be erected. Rafts, tollets, tables, benches and other materials will be included. There are 11 tents on hand, of varying sizes, while some other materials are being loaned.

The committee has already \$40 on hand and plans to raise the balance of the money from the following groups: Summerland AOTS, \$100; Penticton AOTS, \$150; Okanagan Baptists, \$100; Koremeos United, \$25 to \$50; camp rental, \$2 per

day, \$100. Summerland Rotary club is also planning to provide monetary support for this camp project while Summerland Jaycees are to supply looking Kelowna across the lake.

labor. Dining room at Camp Sorce will be 35 by 18 feet while the kitchen subdivision consists of 24-inch as be free of frost. playing field available, besides an excellent safe beach. Fireplaces and barbeoue pits will be built, the

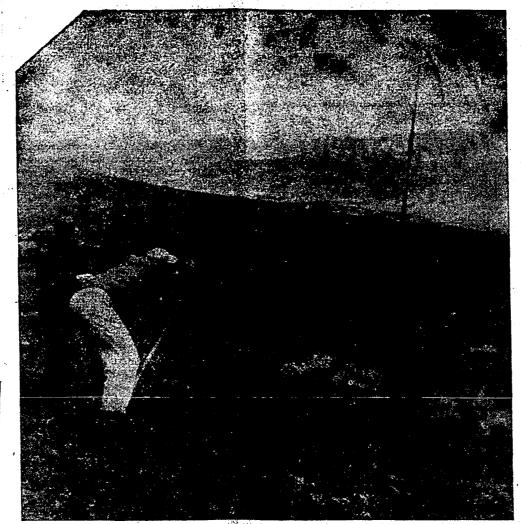
committee plans, Swings, teeters and other play apparatus will be provided, while a slide will be loaned from the

liam Jenkinson, Joe Sheeley, Walter Charles and George Perry, with Rev. H. R. Whitmore ex of-

Mr. C. E. McCutcheon, pioneer resident and well-known West Summerland tarber, is making good progress towards recovery following a major operation in Vancouver recently.

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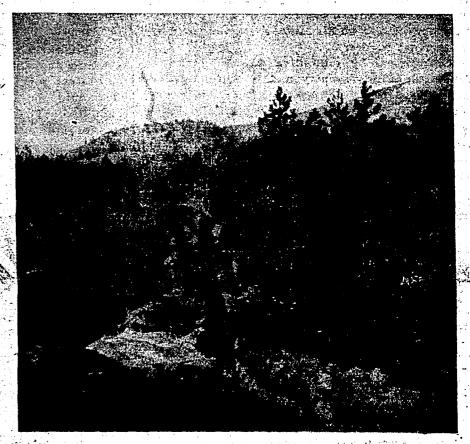
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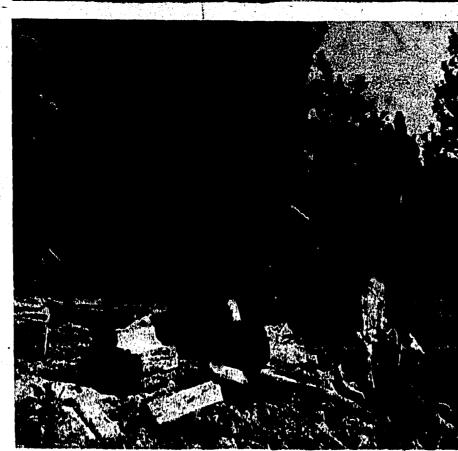
PFRA survey crew now complete and includes Jesse Smith, of Ke-Sinclair, VLA settlement super-which will be serviced by pressure ing location survey of Penticton lowna (at left), and Brian Drought, Westbench is under direction of of Westbank (holding leveler's

engineer (siting through level). In the right-hand picture, H. L 100-unit small holding subdivision Summerland.

visor for the Penticton area, and irrigation from Okanagan River, Mr. Ross examine plans of the seven miles south of Trout Creek,











ex-servicemen take up either full- B.C. time farming or small holding units on the new VLA-PFRA subdivision near Westbank and over

Around 1,200 acres suitable for | phalt-coated steel pipe, installation brought into production when 15 by Postell and Son of Vernon,

Top right: On the 1100-acre subdivision itself, both domestic and irrigation water will be distributed Top left: Main pipe line from four inches in diameter, buried to Rose Valley Dam to Westbank an average depth of four feet to subdivision consists of 24-inch as

fruit and vegetable growing will be of which is new being completed rooted from Westbank farm and sion also contains 72 full-time the land clearing crews, provincial each, department of agriculture. Roads will be installed by the provincial department of public works,

> Bottom right: View from one of the 58 small holding units on the Westbank VLA subdivision overlooks Okanagan Lake to Kelowna I found on Page 7 of this issue,

Bottom left: Trees are being up- on the opposite shore. Subdivismall holding lots by bulldozers of farming units, averaging 12 acres

> A complete story on the three interior irrigation projects, as compiled by A. T. Paton, VLA public relations officer who toured the interior a short fime ago, will be

Bursary to Rees Powell

Rees Kenneth Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell of Summerland has been awarded a \$450 National Research Council Bur-sary, it is announced by University of B.C. in listing awards, medals

and scholarships for graduating.
This bursary will assist Mr. Powoll in his 1950-51 studies at UBC where he is taking a two-year course to attain his master of arts degree. He will be at the National civil engineering, course. Research Council Inborntories in Ottawa for the summer, Miss Joan Bennett received her

SOME IRRIGATION WATER AVAILABLE

Irrigation water has started to run in some portions of the municipality, Foreman Kercher re-ported Tuesday, Prairie crock was turned into the ditch on May 1, act play, "Lonesome Like", featurwhile the Garnet Valley ditch has ing Yorkshire dialect, to Oliver tobeen started, while yesterday wa- morrow to participate in the South ter started to flow in the south Okanagan section of the B.C. Dramain and Giant's Hoad main,

Bachelor of Home Economic de- east have not had much time for gree, graduating with first class preparation, the dress rehearsal at

William Stevenson Amm passod

his Bachelor of Applied Science festival trials. Second class honors were received by John James Amm, who grad-

uates as a Bachelor of Aris.

ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE JUDGED AT OLIVER FRIDAY

Lacey Fisher is taking his onema Assn, zone finals,

Ellison hall last night indicated that it should place well up in the

Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. R. G. Russel, Allen bisey and Charke is also to take part. Wilkin take the main character parts in this presentation,

Cadet Inspection Friday Afternoon

At the high school tomorrow afternoon, Friday, May 12, Area Cadet Officer A, Stoppa, of Vernon, will carry out his official, annual inspection of the Summerland high school eadet corps, Principal A. K. Macleod states that friends and Although Mr. Fisher and his relatives of the cadets will be welcome to witness the inspection.

> Penticton Players' Club is entering its one-act play while Oliver is entering a sonior presentation and the winning school play,

Adjudicator is Inn Dobbie of Vancouver.

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How is 1650 Tax Money to be Spent?

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

Every time there blows up in married her young farmer at twen- her plans, it was the schedule that

my hearing one of those too-fam- ty. She was a mother at twenty- was upset, not Carlie. As chil-

iliar arguments about whether to- one, and everyone agreed that she dren, her youngsters had to do

Her children—there were five of

them eventually—always came first

ned schedules and diets when they

were babies were adhered to ri-

gidly without regard for conven-

tigated; when they grew older,

everything they wanted, from base-

ball bats to bicycles. What they

wanted, they got; despite their

father's protests, they never had

splitting wood and milking cows to let her 'teen-aged boys play unin-

"My children are going to grow

Carlie did not marry till she

was almost thirty, because she

wanted to enjoy life before being

enjoying it after her marriage too,

Carlie's friends, they had children

interfered with Carlie's life.

-three of them-but they never

up unrestrained, uninhibited, un-

punished-just happy, and natur-

al," she used to say,

parents are doing as good a was just as nice and admirable as their share of household work and

NCE again a shroud of mystery envelopes the seat of the mighty at the corner of Jubilee and Pender-the municipal office. The mystery is the manner in which 1950 expenditures by the municipal council are to be made. `

In other words, how the taxes which the citizens of Summerland will pay into municipal coffers in 1950 will be expended.

The Review has endeavored for the past week to obtain a picture of the municipal outlay so that those who pay this expenditure will have a clear idea of the manner in which their money is being expended.

At this week's regular open council session, The Review reporter was informed that by resolution of the council no further data will be forthcoming, besides the bare total and the mill rate which will be levied.

No reason for this secrecy was forthcoming voluntarily and no reason for the vote was offered. It is known that some members of the council voiced their opinion that the public should be informed how their own money would be spent. But when the majority of council members decided in favor of a muzzle on the press, then all members fell in line.

This is the type of government which flourishes in a dictatorship. The people are told they must produce so much, but not how that money is to be spent. Stalin on his Moscow throne would approve of those tactics.

Government by committee and in committee is dangerous in any country and is especially dangerous in a country which boasts it has a democracy. Granted, the public will have an opportunity sometime in 1951, when the municipal council must publish its financial statement, to ascertain how the money was spent but the 1950 council will be out of power and a new council elected before that time.

our parents did (how could they?) other way

my mind flits back a generation to

Since we have good reason for

giving them fictitious names, let's

get away from those commonplace.

unexciting incognitoes of Mary and

Jane, and call them Gwethalyn and

Everybody considered Gweth a

lovely girl. She was friendly and

pleasant to all, never hurt any-

body's feelings if any effort of hers

would prevent it, and being easy to

look at as well, was universally

Carlie was equally good-looking,

and just as pleasant when she turn-

ed on the charm, but she never

she could not get entertainment

or assistance out of a person, she

rarely bothered being nice to him.

From childhood her chief object

in life seemed to be to arrange a

good time for Carlie, and other

people were valued only for what

contribution they could make to

Both had plenty of friends, how-

job of growing up, and both be-

which a young lady with looks can

Maybe Gweth was so kind-heart-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 7, 1920

Riley, met on one of the numer-

ous blind corners on the Penchland road. Miss Ward and Miss

Blundell were thrown out of the

Solly car but none of the occu-

pants were seriously injured. Ri-

on Monday to return here and re-

ports snow was knee deep and still

C. A. Walter left Castor, Alta.,

Mr. Baker, manual training in-

structor, has offered to erect a

outlay to the school board, with

Officers of the high school athle-

ley received a broken nose.

coming down when he left,

the assistance of his class.

this admirable end.

get into.

two sisters I once knew.

The Review believes that it has a duty to its

job of raising their children as a mother as she had been in every

left it running, like Gweth did. If chores to do, and I've seen Gweth

ever, as children, both did a good tied down; and she kept right on

came school teachers, which, as going out to parties, dances, and

you may have noticed, is one of on trips with her husband fre-

the best man-catching businesses quently. To the surprise of all

ed that she couldn't say 'No' to She still danced, played bridge, even her first proposal; anyhow, skied, and travelled; if the baby's

she was engaged at nineteen, and schedule interfered with any of

terrupted.

readers to obtain as much factual knowledge of civic activities as possible. To this end it has striven to break down the "iron curtain" at the municipal office regarding municipal expenditures for 1950. but to no avail. Some council members, when asked, have been reticent to make any statements because of the majority rule, which is only natural. Therefore, there is no source which can be tapped reliably concerning these facts

It seems surprising that citizens voted to positions of confidence should be so reticent in revealing their plans on behalf of those who voted them into office.

To our humble way of thinking, the council should allow the press to give out the first preliminary draft of the year's estimates so that the ratepayers may have an opportunity to voice their opinion on the proposed expenditures. In this manner, the council would know what a portion of the popuulace thought of their policy for the year.

But now, the year's budget has been prepared, it has been agreed upon, and still no one knows its contents, apart from the little circle around the council table.

We have every confidence in the 1950 council members. We believe that individually they are capable of running their departments in a manner which will be a credit to the municipality and the electors who placed them in their positions. ·

But there may come a day when those members lack the ability of the present council. With the present policy in force, the taxpayers would not know until too late the blunders which might be committed. There is the danger of the committee form of government.

To our knowledge, the 1950 council has nothing to be ashamed of, nothing to hide. Why, then, is there this cloud of secrecy ever municipal expenditures for 1950?

with Gweth. Their carefully-plan- skimped, there was no gentle for-

ience or cost. Their every cry by clothed, well-fed, had plenty of time

day or night was promptly invest to play and the usual playthings.

Gweth worked her fingers to the new winter coat for Carlie or a

bone and let herself become the new bicycle for young Bill, well poorest-dressed woman in the dis-Bill walked a few months long-

trict to be sure her children were er, though he'd get his bike even-well-dressed and provided with tually. And if Julia and her mo-

tener.

Gweth's.

Gweth's do,

Funny, isn't it?

give up their playtime or their

wants frequently to fit in with

their parents' plans. And if pro-

tests got too vocal, or duties were

giveness from Carlie; she was just,

But if it was a choice between a

ther both happened to plan parties

for the same evening—Julia had to change her arrangements just as

often as her mother, or a little of-

"I'm not going to be a slave to

neighbors would shake their own

and compare her unfavorably with

. . . At least, while they were

young. When they grew older

Gweth's children were noted more

for bad manners, wildness and in-

stability than anything else, and

the older ones have already left a

trail of debts, drunkenness, gamb-

ling and divorce behind them, Car-

lie's youngsters are steady, shrewd,

self-reliant and respect their par-

ents a great deal more than

Mind you, the kids were well

brisk and heavy-handed.

The Mail Bag

Keep Ellison Hall Summerland, B.C.,

May 6, 1950 Editor, The Review:

Any of you who attended the Singers & Players (Iolanthe) on the evening of May 4th at Ellison hall, will agree with me that Ellison hall should be maintained.

In the first place, we haven't a hall large enough to seat or house an equal crowd as attended there that evening.

Secondly, we haven't adequate parking space around or adjacent to any other hall in Summerland that would begin to accommodate the number of cars that were present there that evening.

Thirdly, I am convinced there is no other site in Summerland that is more suited or adapted for a hall, that would be more central, than the Ellison hall park.

I cannot understand the ratepayers of Summerland turning down the chance of having this hall and park put in shape to accommodate and promote such an event as was witnessed there on Thursday evening last, and at such a small cost.

In my opinion this hall and park are pricelesn to this community. M. F. DANIELS.

> Open Council Meetings West Summerland, B.C. May 8, 1950.

Editor, The Review: The Reeve and Council have asked me to draw your attention to an incorrect statement in your issue of May 4th, 1950, regarding the reading of the 1950 tax rate by

Your article reads quote "Two readings of the tax rate by-law have been given at special committee meetings and the third reading will be given next Tuesday at the regular open session of the

The first two readings of the tax rate by-law were given at an open council meeting specially called for that purpose. I would ask that you make a correction in your next issue as by-laws are only dis-



"How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em . . ."

cussed at committee meetings, the | ter will be appreciated. readings are given at open council meetings only.

Your co-operation in this mat-

Yours faithfully, G. D. SMITH, Municipal Clerk.

YOUTH and the SCHOOL

Miss HILDA CRYDERMAN Peter the Hermit Frowned on Whims of Adolescents in 11th Century Just as Today

"He needs and she needs assurance every day, of their worth, somewhere in their world.

"The most important structures in our present day are the institu-Miss Hilda Cryderman of Vernon was guest speaker at the Women's Institute conference held on Thursday, May 4, in the IOOF hall, West_Summerland.

An amusing, easy speaker, Miss Cryderman's subject was "Youth and the School", and was of vital interest to the women assembled under the Institute banner of For Home and Country.

"Changes in our society have brought about a new and changing our social structure. emphasis on the whole purpose and process of education, not alone in the school, but also in the family, (or in the home) and in the church," she declared.

"One could almost say that society has created that new and cupational outlet, no job, for its much used term to describe youth, children, as did the large landed much used term to describe youth, -the adolescent.

Adult Consternation "Adolescents have always generated a good deal of consternation and exasperation in the minds and hearts of their elders. Adult disapproval of youth is not a new anybody's children," Carlie would phase; it has existed since the besay with a toss of her head, and ginning of recorded time. Here is a blistering quotation: 'The world is passing through troubled times. Gweth Everybody rather pitied Young people of today think of and wait, depending on parental Carlie's children, and admired nothing but themselves. They authority and money, although have no reverence for parents or old age. They talk as if they knew everything, and what passes for wisdom with us is foolishness with them. As for girls-they are forward, immodest, and unwomanly

in speech, behaviour and dress! "When do you imagine that was written-last week? It was writ-

"It is impossible for young peo- portance and his standing in the ple to be in perfect harmony with world is still in doubt. been conditioned by different environments. The elders were born 30 years too soon.

Social Not Fnysiological "In a thousand particulars there

dards of conduct, and even speech | dividual and his equality "Adolescence today is the out-come of our present way of living and more of a social fact than a ionship, explains mysteries beyond physiological one. Adolescence is really a prolonged childhood brought about by the changes in

"The modern family is a small group bound to no particular locality (we saw how mobile a family could be during the last war. It is a unit of consumption rather than production, providing no ocfamilies of former days, dependent on the eventual employment of its children by other people out-

side the home. "Secondly, technological vancement applied to manufacturing and the increasing strength of labor unions have debarred youth from the working world.

"Therefore youth is compelled to stand on the economic sideline authority and money, although physically and intellectually well develope:

"The natural consequence is frustration. These demand adjustment, sought in docility, rebellion, cliques where popularity and prestige is sought.

Need Assurance of Worth ten by Peter the Hermit in the 11th sure of his abilities and has had well it is doing its job," she conno time to achieve anything of im- cluded.

their elders. The two groups have tions of home, church state and school.

> "Basic human needs are significance, security, companionship and understanding.

"The church can provide in all" is always change with resulting di- four areas of human need. It emvergence in manners, tastes, stan- | phasizes God's concern for the inthe range of science.

"The school attempts to meet the challenge of adolescence, Home duties are constantly being shifted to it. Problems of etiquette, manners, morals, health, character, use or non use of alcohol are listed among topics for instruction.

Role of Counsellor "When ability, interest, personality, and vocational choice synchronize, there is no problem on the educational level whatever. When they do not, demands for guidance and upon the guidance counsellor become exacting. It means that the student must be conditioned for the desired result. It means presenting all these things so that the student can make a sound decision based on sound facts.

"Significance is gained in being the captain of a team, president of a class, prefect in the hall, member of a choir, actor or actress in a play. The adolescent learns to be a leader or a follower.

"Companionship comes through association and making of friends

and doing things together. Understanding I know they do get, "You yourselves can best assess

the merits of a home and those "The adolescent is by no means close to the church can assess how



Catherine the Great Treasure

One of the priceless collector's items to be on view at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts at the 18th Century Art of France and England Exhibition opening this month is this silver tureen, which was once owned by Catherine the Great of Russia. There is only one other such in existence out of the original set of 22.

ton; aquatics, Gordon Blewett. A wedding of interest here took place in Vancouver Saturday when Miss Edna Bateman became the

bride of Mr. Ray Corner of Kel-By midsummer more than 400 men will be employed on the Fairview-Osoyoos soldier settlement it-Two cars, one driven by Rev. H. rigation project. The distribution A. Solly and the other by Herbert

system down to the head of Osoyoos lake will be built this summer, Engineer Latimer has located the upper townsite. The lower townsite will be at or near Osoyoos, Norman Anderson of Didsbury, Manchester, England, has arrived here to try life in the Canadian

H. L. Priestman has arrived from Vernon to assume management of the new branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here. Alex Crowe has purchased the von de Haggen property in Garmanual training classroom at little

> TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO May 7, 1025

tic association are: President, Irwin Adams; accretary, Robert Hat-Under the auspices of the Cana- old Smith ranch, which he will opfield; treasurer, Blanchard Munn; dian Horticultural Council a Can- erate in conjunction with his own,

not Valley from Muir Steuart,

basketball, Alex Smith; baseball, ada-wide campaign to "Eat More Joe Gayton; tennis, Warren Gay- Fruit" is being organized.

Work on the new Garnet Valley flume system has been completed and a great improvement in service is made possible through the new channel. The new flumes, all metal, are now taking the full run of the creek and are capable of carrying much more.

Louis Smith, third year arts students, has carried off the Arts '19 scholarship, valued at \$150, at UBC, The Boy Scouts' Asan, has been re-organized with the following officers: President, Dr. F. W. Andrew; vice-president, G. C. Benmare; secretary-treasurer, S. A. MacDon-

Mossop, C. E. Bentley and G Y L. Crossley. Pictures of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire and Baron and Lady Bing now adorn the north

wall of the council chamber

ald; executive, Rev H. A. Solly, F.

Miss Phyllis Hookham recently arrived from England to be instructress in weaving at the log cabin. S. F. Sharp has taken over the

two Thornber ranches and the Har-

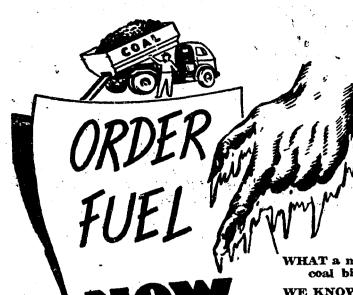
Vernon Anticipates **Douks at Camp**

VERNON-Despite strong protests to Premier Byron Johnson and Attorney General Gordon S. Wismer from city council and board of trade, the possibility is, quite strong that the unorthodox Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect may be jailed at the military camp

The worry is not so much of the 50 to 100 fanatics who might be imprisoned in the camp, but more of the possible "sympathy" acts. such as burning and nudist parades, perpetrated by follow Douks infiltrating into this area from the beleaguered Kootenay centre of Krestova.

Local Jersey Cow Awarded Gold Medal

Led by the outstanding producing cow from the experimental Station in Summerland, "Summerland's Floson Peony", 62 Jersey cows recently qualified in the Ca-nadisn record of performance in British Columbia. At seven years of age, Peony has been awarded a gold medal for her 865 day production of 12,627 pounds of milk and 785 pounds of fat,



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Local Youth Activities

into another week. Surprisingly enough we have some news for

The next Teen Town nite will be a club nite on May 27. There will be a council meeting, films, games and dancing. Your council also has a surprise that will be brought forward during the meeting.

Teen Town has offered to help the Summerland Rink Association obtain pledges of financial assistance to build the ice arena. Dave Wright of the project committee is in charge. He has asked for three volunteers to help him can-vass the district. Anyone who is interested should contact Dave.

Gerald Washington is busy painting floors at the Youth Centre. Gerald reported at the last meeting that volunteers will be needed to help wash windows in the near

Among the members of the council at the last meeting there was a feeling that a few members of the council are not playing fair. Remember fellows, you were elected bers do their fair share.

High School COMMENTS

treated to real home economic cooked suppers last Thursday and Friday evening. Since the home ec. class is so large this year, it was necessary to divide the girls into two groups. Four girls and one teacher occupied each attractively arranged table.

Inter-house softball games are commencing this week between the A and B teams of house one and two. House two has announced that their captain for team A is Barbara Metters, and team B captain is Esther Metters. House 1 has chosen Jacquie Trafford as team A captain.

There will be a softball tournament on Saturday, May 13, at Rutland. Both boys and girls are participating.

Of the seven towns taking part in the High School track and field meet held in Penticton, Summer-

BULLDOZERS FINISH

RIVER WORK KEREMEOS-The three bulldozto the council by a majority vote, ers which have been working on Your positions have responsibili- the danger points of the river here ties which you are at present let-ting others carry. Teen Town will have dug a 100-foot opening in an only become a success if all mem- effort to straighten the river chan-

Capacity Audiences Pay **Enthusiastic Tribute to**

Capacity audiences at all three Macleod Acclaimed performances of the Summerland Central figure of Singers' and Players' club presen- lor was in the capable hands and tation of "Iolanthe" last week gave nimble feet of A. K. Macleod, enthusiastic approval to this wit ty and lighthearted musical.
Starting at Penticton on Tuesday Iolanthe showed before a crowded house at Ellison hall on Thursday night and another big audience at Oliver Saturday night.

Chief credit for the success must go to Producer Stan Gladwell, who came out from semi-obscurity at Trout Creek to display that we have in our midst an artistic gen ius of no mean order.

In addition to designing and executing the beautiful scenery, Mr. Gladwell also proved that he has an intimate knowledge of the Gil bert & Sullivan technique and his handling of the large cast was butstanding The musical portion was ag-

ain under the skilled direction of W. A. (Bud) Steuart. The chorus work was excellent and received very favorable

In the orchestra, local talent was augmented by several members of the Penticton Orchestral Society to make a well-balanced group which did full justice to the many beautiful musical numbers.

Orchestra members included: Violins, W. J. Harris, J. S. Dicken, L. Wurst, K. Nicolls, H. LeRoy; 'cello, Mrs. E. M. Hookham; string bass, Ian Sutherland; clarinets, W. J. Swift, Saxie deBlass; flute, F. R. Wheatley; bassoon, W. Wright; trumpets, K. Almond, J. Betuzzi, Rev. D. O. Knipfel; trombone, W. T. Lake; tenor saxophone, W. Mc-Elheron; drums, James Kean.

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land came fourth.

Central figure of Lord Chancelwhose characterization of this stately but amorous old gentleman brought forth roars of laughter at every performance. The Earl of Mountararat was

played by Ronald Hodgson, who has a pleasing voice and good stage appearance. As Earl Tololler, Jack Rorke put plenty of vigor into the part and was heard to advantage in several duets.

Private Willis of the Grenadier

Guards, in all the glory of bearskin and full equipment was played by H. C. Howis, whose commanding military bearing and fine baritone voice fitted the part to perfection. The part of the hero, Strephon,

an Arcadian shepherd, was played by Tom Moore and here again the casting was excellent. In appearance, Mr. Moore was perfect and his scenes with Phyllis and Iolanthe were beautifully done.

An imposing chorus of peers included: Roy Angus, Clive Atkin-son, Jack Barkwill, Wallace Boothe, Charles Bernardt, John Bernhardt, Jock Duguid, Delmer Dunham, Charles Rennie, John Ruck, Ben Newton, Dave Millward and Lewis Wright.

Queen of the Fairies was taken by Patricia Hanlon, of Penticton, whose pleasing stage presentation and excellent contralto voice found great favor with the audience.

In the name part of Iolan-the Alma Fudge was very much at home, with some of the most beautiful numbers in the production, which were well suited to her lovely voice.

The part of Phyllis, charming ward in chancery was in the practiced hands of Ethel McNeill, also of Penticton, and was played in her usual delightful manner. Mrs. McNeill has been trained in the Gilbert & Sullivan tradition and one can always rely on a finished performance.

The chorus of fairies was one of the features. Dressed in pretty and appropriate costumes, they sang and acted charmingly. Principals were Flora Bergstrome, Margaret Millward and Joan McKenzie, and the remainder of the chorus included: Phyllis Adams, Joan Armour, Dorothy Bates, Laura Boothe, Dorothy Butler, Isobel Chapman, Joan Daniels, Muriel Holman, Christina Mair, Mina Milley, Kathanan leen Nortstrom, Margaret Maderash, Elicen Richmond, Dorothy Sheeley, Velva Wright, Nan Watt, Mary Whitmore and Leona Witherspoon.

A special word of commenda-tion must be given Isabel Dunham. ATCM, who acted as pianist.

A considerable number of persons gave valuable assistance off the stage. These included George Graham, Jim Schaeffer and Robin Fisher, lighting; Beatrice Macleod, Eve Fisher and Marian Cartwright, makeup; Marian Campbell and Dorcen Tait, costumes; and Jack Barkwill, business manager.

The club's energetic secretary. Miss Doreen Tait, was indispensable and she was ably assisted by Miss Audrey Davis. The gorgeous coatumes were sun-

plied by Mallabar of Winniper,
By unanimous consent Iolanthe
was an unqualified success. Some 1000 persons saw the show and there is no doubt that it has added considerably to the enviable repu-

tation of the Summerland Singers'

& Players' Club throughout the



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Attended First WMS Presbyterial Years Ago

Mrs. James Shepherd was a guest of honor at the WMS presbyterial held in Enderby last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Shepherd was one of four ladies present who were at the first WMS presbyterial meeting held in the valley twenty-five years Bruce Emerson of Penticton.

Others who were delegates from St. Andrew's United church were Mrs. K. Lott representing the Women's Federation, and Mrs. W. F. Ward from the Mission Band tertainment. From the Lakeside United church delegates were Mrs. Wm. Caldwell and Mrs. S. Angove.



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Penticton Players Bringing One-Act Plays Here May 17

Three one-act plays, including the production which will be judged tomorrow in the South Okanagan drama festival, will be brought by the Penticton Players' club. to Summerland's Ellison hall next Wednesday, it is announced by

Audiences who witnessed these comedy and drama short plays last week in Penticton indicated that the club, reorganized a year ago, has produced some worthwhile en-

"The Boy Comes Home", by A A. Milne, is a comedy with an underlying element of suspense, directed by Olive Wilson. The cast includes Katharine Wilson, Bonnie Dafoe, Sheila Reade, Frank Gran-

ger and Bruce Emerson. "House Divided" by Evelyn Neuenburg is listed as one of the best plays of 1942 and is a drama set against a background of conflicting ideologies and personalities. Principal characters are Kathleen Emerson, Phyllis McLean, Carol Thorburn and Gertrude Monk.

Phyllis Johnson's comedy "Heaven on Earth" is hilarious throughout and won the right to enter the drama festival tomorrow night at Oliver. In the cast are Rosie Owen, Margaret Reid, Ethel Joslin, Albin Ante and Bruce Howard. Director is Rev. D. W. Elsted.

Peachland May Have Cancer Unit Formed Soon

Mrs. Thelma Dawson, liaison between the units of the Cancer Society and Vancouver headquarters of the society was a visitor to Summerland on Sunday.

Mrs. Dawson was in Osoyoos the mertensias are in bloom in the where a new unit of the cancer society has been formed. On Sunday accompanied by Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony, provincial executive member and Dr. J. C. Wilcox, president of the Summerland unit, Mrs. Dawson went to Peachland to try to form a unit there.

A number of Peachland people were interested, and it is planned to have a public meeting later in the month in that centre to make arrangements for Peachland either to be a separate unit of the cancer society or to come under Summer-

land as a sub-unit. In the meantime, Peachland cancer patients will be cared for by Summerland unit if necessary.

Penticton, B.C.

Summerland W.I. Move for Two Sizes Canned Goods Favored by Conference Decide Team Play

stitutes in conference at West Summerland last Thursday, May 4, indicated the range of action jects. and thought touched upon by these groups of women.

Those which were passed and will be forwarded to proper authorities were:

From Summerland-That government be asked to take action to see that both 20 and 15 ounce tins of fruit and vegetables be available in quantity for the consumer market.

From Kalamalka—That length be marked on women's stockings to save time and confusion.

From Peachland-That because of the traffic bottleneck caused by Westbank ferry that the government be petitioned to build bridge across the lake.

From Rutland-That because Rutland schools are in a heavy traffic zone, that suitable sidewalks be built to protect the children; 2-That because of two fatal accidents in Rutland recently, blood tests be instituted to find out if drivers are under the influence of liquor.

From Penticton-That since the WI's were responsible for obtaining a chair of home economics at UBC that money to the extent of \$500 be given to furnish a room in the women's dormitory.

From Cawston-That the present teaching system of home eco-

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beauty is shown for a short time

in Garnet Valley. This is when

meadows above Mr. J. Liddell's

The field is powdered with a del-

icate blue as they raise their spikes

of little bells on the hummocky

The shooting stars are all around

them, too, in their lovely bright

purple color, and blossoms of the

two together make a beautiful, un-

Some people call mertensias "sol-

diers and sailors", probably be-

cause the blossoms often show

pink and blue on the stalk at the

same time, reminiscent of uniforms

Other people just call them 'blue-

The mertensias grow in seclud-

ed places in Meadow Valley, too,

and Mr and Mrs. Aubrey King

know the best places to look for

them, The King's daughter, Mrs.

Glen Woitte, has a rare white mer-

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young are

They expect to see the grave of

their son, Tommy, who was killed

in England while serving with the

They plan to go to Scotland to stay with some of Mrs. Young's

relatives, expecting to be in Edin-

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well as other places.

Resolutions of the Women's In- | nomics and agriculture at UBC be enlarged to give a more comprehensive short course in these sub-

> From Naramata—That because of limited hall space in smaller centres a basket lunch be served in future at WI conferences.

> Mrs. Barton of Oliver said that on a recent trip to the Cariboo it available.

Winfield resolution — That the CBC raise the level of the soap operas to one more commensurate Bleasdale and George Henry, as with average intelligence was defeated. Many were in favor of trip to Ocean Falls. Bleasdale is this resolution but thought that a member of the president's squad more time should be given to pre- and Henry is Miss Fenwick's main paring it; finding out where it hope. should be sent to do the most good; and that substitute programs should be suggested when such a resolution was decided upon.

Kalamalka thought that more rayon stockings should be made available for country women but the opinion of the meeting was that there was no shortage of rayon stockings.

A resolution from Kalamalka that because of the burden of taxation on the land and declining ish tinge ever since. prices, the government should take over school costs was discussed and later withdrawn.

Conquer Cancer **Fund Over Top** Every year a sight of delicate

With still a few canvassers to hear from, the district-wide Conquer Cancer campaign stood at about \$750, well over the informal objective of \$500, J. E. O'Mahony reported to the Kiwanis Club of Summerland on Monday evening. He believed the fund would close over \$800. Kiwanis members undertook the canvass of the district on behalf of the cancer society.

Dependent on Women's Work Says Bowman

work", said Hon. Harry Bowman, minister of agriculture, congratulating the WI on the large attendance at the conference held at the 100F hall, West Summerland, Thursday, May 4.

and the school are interested in character building, and with 213 Institutes in B.C. affiliated with the Associated Countrywomen of the World, power is put in your hands to have changes brought about to improve living conditions,"

Remarking on Mrs. Nancy Hodges, the only woman speaker of a legislature in the commonwealth, Mr. Bowman said that it should give satisfaction to other women to realize the graciousness her presence as speaker adds to the sittings, and the fine way in which she fills the position.

The objectives of the institute were commended by the minister. He suggested that special thought be given to receiving new citizens in communities, and said that it had been his experience that where friendship was offered, newcomers settled in much more quickly and

Soil conservation is a responsibility for all farm people. While farmers in B.C. are not suffering to any great degree from soil ero-sion in many places it is a great problem with soil fertility lost.

"At all costs," the speaker said, 'we must maintain and expand agriculture by better farming meth-

While today Canada is facing a levelling off in farm prices, he suggested that women try to have more business operation put into

"We have not overproduction in a large sense, though a local one in apples and wheat," stated Mr. Bowman, "Twenty million babies are born every year, and the larger proportion of the population is underfed. We need extra food, and must find better distribution methods.

In closing he urged the women present to popularize apple juice and put the fruit deal over, and to make greater use of those pro-

"We are dependent on women's

"Women in the home, the church he continued.

running farms.

ducts in surplus, replacing orange juice with apple or tomato juices,

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Bleasdale - Henry Golf Match to

The Review, was informed this morning that the Bleasdale-Henry match was decided by a toss of the coin, Henry being the winner. Bleasdale left his clubs at the coast for repair and they would not be back in time, it is stated.

In the president versus vice-president opening season match play was not possible to buy fortified at the local golf club President apple juice, and on her motion a Howard Pruden's team has manresolution was passed that more of aged to tie the count with the team this type of apple juice be made chosen by Vice-president Miss Marjorie Fenwick.

There is one last deciding match still to be played, between Chuck soon as Bleasdale recovers from a

Losing team has to supply dinner for the winners,

There is one other highlight, however, and that concerns the individual match between President Pruden and Vice-president Miss Fenwick Much to the discomfiture of the male sex, Pruden dropped the match by two holes and proved not to be a shining example to his team.

His face has had a slightly pink-

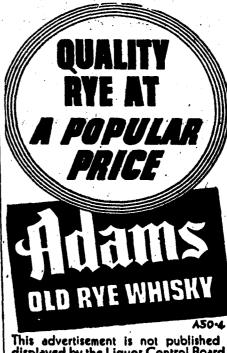
W.I. CONFERENCE CHOOSES APPLE FOR ITS BADGE

Zealous to have a badge of distincton for South Okanagan delegates to wear at the annual provincial conference of WI's to be held in Vancouver in June, opinions at the WI conference here last week were divided for a suitable motif to choose for such a purpose.

Penticton suggested an apricot since this is the only area in Canada where this fruit is grown; Naramata thought that borders of mixed fruit would be suitable with South Okanagan printed between them. Summerland was interested in having a wildflower, since it had been rumored that the Kootenay district had chosen a red ap-

Presently an Ogopogo with a red apple in its mouth was considered a bright idea, and certainly Okanaganish.

Discussion was lively and amusing, and when it was learned that the apple had not been picked by the Kootenays, the meeting decided that nothing would be as reasonable and distinctive as a bright red one, and this was decided upon



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Rotary Fellowship Winner Addresses Summerland Club

Harold (Herb) Capozzi, the 25year-old Kelowna student who has been awarded a Rotary fellowship and will leave shortly for a year's study in Italy, was an interesting guest speaker at Friday's Rotary club meeting in the Nu-Way Annex.

Accompanying Mr. Capozzi were nearly a dozen members of the Kelowna Rotary club who sponsored his entry for the fellowship...

This Rotary award allows the recipient to attend a school of hisown choosing in any country. Mr. Capozzi is leaving next week for Italy after attending the Rotary district conference at Walla Walla, Wash., this weekend.

This fellowship plan was commenced three years ago and in that time more than 200 students have gone to all countries of the world, Mr. Capozzi related. He urged Rotarians to look around their own community and endeavorto choose a candidate for this

Mr. Capozzi dealt with the menace of war in the world today and declared his belief that racial discrimination is war-mongering

"Bonds of Rotary International can do a great deal to prevent bloodshed and stop wars," he in-

He believed that Canadians must get to know people of other countries and tell them of Canada, how the people live here and how

they want to live in peace. Mr. Capozzi is to study government and history in Italy and he believes that in so doing he will have a clearer understanding of the force "behind our country".

GREMLINS IN THE TYPE

The Gremlins got going again. On Page 2, in the main editorial heading we had the figures 1950 plainly spelled out. But the Gremlins got hold of the 9 and turned it around to a 6. Quite a few copies got by before this slip was discovered. This is to explain the Gremlins. It should read 1950.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roch left recently for a trip to their native France. Just prior to their departure Mrs. Glen Wood entertained at a farewell party for them when about twenty Trout Creek neighbors and friends met for a social evening and to wish them a pleasant journey.

A presentation of a leather writing case and a pen was made to the travellers to remind them of their friends in Canada and to help them keep in touch 'with them. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. M. K. Thompson returned on Monday, May 1 after four and a half months spent at Victoria. On the way home Mrs. Thompson visited Pte. and Mrs. James Strachan and her two great grandchildren. Donna Jean and Margaret Ann Strachan; Mrs. Howard Murphy of New Westminster, a former Summerland resident; and Mr. and Mrs. A. McPhail of New Westminster, the latter the former Miss Anna Gould.

Mrs. Lacey Fisher who flew to Vancouver last Saturday returned from the coast by plane on Monday morning

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VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. E Hack has gone on a three weeks' vacation to be spent in Vancouver and at Victoria. In the capital city she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Hack, and in Vancouver will visit her daughter, Miss Mency Hack, RN.

Mr. Lloyd Shannon and Mr Jack Walsh were business visitors to Vancouver during the weekend.

Mrs. Coyle left on Monday to join her husband at Rivers, Man. where he is with the RCAF.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wellwood and their son Billy are visitors in Vancouver this week having left of Sunday.

Mr. Fred Harvey went out to the coast on Sunday evening's train to spend a short holiday in Van-

Mr. Larry Higgin has returned from a motor-bike trip to the coast and points on Vancouver Island and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Noel Higgin, Crescent

Mrs. C. B. Hankin left last Saturday for a short vacation in Van-

Mrs. Jean Eddie of the experimental station office staff is on holidays at her home in New Westminster and visiting in Cal-

Mr. A. J. Mann is on a business trip to the southern end of the valley where he is checking on blossom conditions and other orchard work in which his department at the experimental station is continually interested and trying to improve conditions.

Dr. R. C. Palmer is a visitor this week to Vancouver where he will attend UBC graduation exercises as a member of the university's

, Mr. C. J. Bleasdale, Mr. George Washington and Mr. C. H. Elsey have been enjoying a fishing trip to Ocean Falls, guests of Pacific Mills Ltd. They returned home on

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley were recent motorists to Vancouver where they visited their daughter, Miss Valerie Tingley who has just completed her third year at UBC and has gone to spend the summer months at Shalath, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnston and Miss Margaret Johnston were tendent of Women's Institutes; in Vernon on Sunday to see Mrs. Mrs. Shaw, a member of the pro-Johnston's mother, Mrs. Baker who is a patient in the Vernon Jubilee hospital as a result of a fall in which she unforunately broke her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Holmes, their daughter Mrs. Norman Thompson weeks' motor trip to Paynton,

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bennett have gone to Vancouver this week to witness the graduation ceremonies of their daughter Joan, who has completed her course in home eco-

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Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR . Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

Provincial W.I. President **Urges More Women to Take Active Part in Public Life**

From the five directors for 1950-51 South Okanagan-Similkameen Women's Institutes elected at the annual conference held at West Summerland, Thursday, May 4. Mrs. L. G. Norman, Oyama, was chosen president, and Mrs. Gordon Shaw, Winfield, secretary-treasurer. The other three directors are Mrs. M. E. Collas, Summerland Mrs. Pixton, Okanagan Centre and Mrs. Thomas, Okanagan Falls. By noon 162 delegates had regis

tered and it was estimated tha luncheon in the Youth Centre was served to approximately 200 wo-

Decorations of lovely forsythia willow branches, daffodils, primroses and other spring flowers helped to welcome the guests to the sessions which were held in the IOOF hall starting in the morning and continuing until nearly six p.m.

Mrs. Macleod Retires

Meetings were presided over by Mrs. A. K. Macleod, retiring president, with Mrs C. C. Strachan as secretary-treasurer, both of whom have held the offices for the past two years

A splendid display of handicrafts was arranged by Mrs. Gordon Ritchie to show the work of the Summerland WI during last year when classes in sewing and leatherwork were conducted by the society as well as UBC extension courses in art and home decorating.

-A smaller display of articles made from used woollen garments was shown by Rutland WI to give ideas of what can be done with parts of garments that are not worn out. Baby sets, slippers, mittens, etc., were part of the pretty, ingenious exhibit.

Attending the convention and speaking were the minister of agriculture, Hon. Harry Bowman; Mrs. J. East, provincial president; Mrs. S. E. Gummow, B.C superinvincial executive and liaison officer between the WI and the PNE; and guest speaker, Miss Hilda Cryderman of Vernon.

Mrs East, recently returned from Ottawa, where she attended a meeting of the subexecutive of the Federated WI's of Canada hoped that more and more women would enter public life in Canada. She told of the efforts of the WI to make a greater understanding between women of all nations, and of its continued co-ordination of the people of the 10 Canadian provinces.

Among the countries of the world, Canada stands high in nationhood, she said. A federated pin is to be registered as soon as possible, and will be available as a symbol of unity.

Commends Indian Aid

Mrs. East commended the work being done for Indian people in this province where they have the franchise, and where educational and public health methods are spurring them to have better homes and a better way of living. At the federated meetings a re-

solution was prepared to be pres-

BARBARA ANN SCOTT . . . joins Icecapades

Barbara Ann Scott, 21-year-old Barbara Ann Scott, 21-year-old Olympic figure-skating champ, and three times world champion, has signed a contract with the Ice Capades. The Ottawa Misswill appear in the opening of the 1951 Ice Capades in Montreal May 4, John Harris, president, said.

ented to the government that a national day be proclaimed to be called "I am a Canadian Day". The IODE and other women's organizations are asking the government for this as well and the proposal is to have it on May 23 annually. The purpose of this day would be to arouse greater patriotism.

Mrs. East will represent B.C. at the triennial meeting of the Associated Countrywomen of the World meeting in Copenhagen this sum-

those who are accepted as new Bowsman, Man. Canadian citizens.

As a representative from B.C. Mrs. East was impressed with the nation's capital; enjoyed attendin~ parliament, and thought it might solve some teen-age problems if boys and girls could see Ottawa and hear some of the deliberations of government. Reports Show Trends

Mrs. Shaw thought that the reports from each WI represented were the main factors of the conference in showing the year's activities and trends.

As a delegate from the PNE executive she stated that rural areaas well as Vancouver should exhibit at the fair in Vancouver. Last year, of 212 institutes in the province, only 19 sent in an ex-

If the catalogue does not show classes in which members would like to display these can be changed by the executive if they are informed in time. Mrs. Shaw suggested that more interest be taken in sending in local displays to advertise smaller centres and if priz es are won to get money for the local organization entering.

Catalogues have been prepare this year for entries of high school students in PNE exhibits. Forty Years of Effort

Mrs. Gummow greeted members of South Okanagan-Similkameen an those of her home institutes, since she formerly lived at Peachland. Penticton and taught in Summorland some years ago,

She especially mnetioned Penticton and Summerland where for

forty years there has been a WI.

Mrs. C. G. Bennett, Penticton
has organized the Indian women pn the reserve at Penticton into a handicraft group and these women are enjoying their Institute affilia-tions, Mrs. Gummow told her audi-

"American women are not federated as are Canadians", said the superintendent, Last year 250 women from the Fraser Valley journeved with Mrs. Gummow to attend an international meeting of county farm women in Washington. Mrs. Gummow said it was her hope that all American women will become organized together and also be an integral part of the AC-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Higgins and their two sons of Spokane, Wash., were weekend guests of Mrs. Higgins' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. McKay.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillis and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennett of Vancouver are visitors this week to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Lawley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson of Vancouver were weekend guests at the home of the latter's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Fernie, B.C., who have been visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walsh, left for their home on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson of Penticton were visitors in West Summerland on Sunday Mrs. Davidson is the former Miss Anna Killick of Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reid and their two children of Vancouver were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden. Mr. Reid is a partner of Mr. Frank Walden in their growing accounting firm which already employs six other people besides the part-

Mr. and Mrs. Rees Powell and their baby daughter were recent visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. W. R. Powell. Mr. Rees Powell has been doing post-graduate work at UBC. Last week they left to motor to Ontario where Mr. Powell will be with the National Research council for the summer months and Mrs. Powell and her little girl will visit at her former home in Peterborough.

Mrs. E. C. Arthan of Vancouver left last Thursday for her home at the coast after spending a week visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Eyre. Mrs. Arthan was accompanied by her father, Mr. George Eyre, who has been her guest and who will visit his son It was her belief, too, that a fit- and daughterinlaw for some time ting ceremony should welcome before going on to his home at

NEW ARRIVALS

A son was born at Summerland General hospital on Friday, May 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Ian McCuaig, Trout Creek.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy are the parents of a baby girl who was born at Summerland General hospital on Sunday, May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. (Bill) Barkwill have a baby son who arrived at Summerland General hospital on Tuesday, May 9.

GOES TO FLORIDA TO MAKE HER HOME

Old friends of Miss Lena Snider will be interested to hear that she has left Vancouver to make her home at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Just before she left her sister, Mrs. H. K. Lott, and her nieces Mrs. J. Sheeley and Mrs Lionel Fudge drove out to Vancouver with Mr. Fudge and Barbara and Nancy for a family re-union at the home of her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Clarke of Naramata were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Noel liggin on Sunday and called on other friends in the district. Mr. Clarke is the engineer who built the present Summerland - Peachland highway. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke have recently announced the marriage in Ottawa of their only daughter, Miss Calista Clarke, to Mr. John Probyn, an officer in the airborne Canadian army. Miss Clarke is a graduate of UBC and obtained special recognition for her studies and work in international affairs.

Mr. Richard Yamabe has come from Vancouver to spend the summer months at the home of his parents in Trout Creek, having completed his third year at UBC.

Mrs. J. Colman of Kamloops is visiting at the home of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dunsdon, Upper Garnet Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller of Vernon were guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller at the beginning of the week.

Mrs. M. Barker, who has been in Canada a year from her home in England, accompanied her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Agur and their small son, Barry, when they arrived on Tuesday and will stay with the Agurs when they make their home in Prairie

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETing, Friday, May 12, at 2:30 p.m. in Parish hall.

CHRIS SOFTBALL MEETING Nu-Way Annex Tuesday, May 16, 8 p.m. Anyone interested in WANTED - CLEAN coaching please attend. All girls junior and senior invited.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE sale of home cooking, Saturday, May 13, from 3 to 5 p.m. Catholic church hall. Tea served.

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The awards are for standards of training attained on a regimental basis for the year ending Sept. 30,

Vernon is the headquarters of the regiment, and "A" squadron is also located in the north Okanagan city. "B" squadron is located in Kelowna, and "C" squadron in Penticton. While seven trophies were up for competition, B.C Dragoons were eligible for entering only five, and they made a royal sweep of these cups.

The trophies originally belonged to the Canadian Cavalry Association which has, since the war, been changed to the Royal Canadian Armored Corps Association, with var-Modern Moving Van Service for jous competitions being changed to suit armored corps units, This is the first time the cups have been awarded since the change.

> The Dragoons won the Rawlinson Trophy for wireless communications; the Stockwell Challenge Cup for the best divisional reconnaissance regiment; the Merritt Challenge Cup for the best RCAC regiment; Nash Memorial Chal-Sedlars lenge Cup, for driving and maintenance to the unit having the highest percentage of trained drivers and mechanics in the RCAC and Westby Trophy, for the unit having the highest percentage of trained gunner-operators in the

DR. J. C. WILCOX NAMED DIRECTOR

Dr. J. C. Wilcox, Summerland, well-known member of the experimental station staff here, has been elected a director of the Agriculdistinction. For fine photographs tural Institute of Canada for a

Since 1931 connected with the experimental station here, he has been prominent in the work of the British Columbia Institute of ing, road building Apply Doug Agrologists. He is a graduate of the University of B.C. and took post graduate work at State College, Pullman, Wash.

Dr. Wilcox has also taken a keen interest in local hospital circles, having been a director of the Summerland Hospital Society for many years and is now serving as representative on the B.C. Hospitals Assn. from the Okanagan zone.

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These four officials, on a tour of western Canada, are connected with the foreign trade service of the department of trade and commerce and are: William Van Vliet, C. J. Small, W. F. Hillhouse and D. B. Laughton.

Mr Van Vliet will go to Germany, Mr Small to the Netherlands, Mr. Hillhouse to London and Mr. Laughton to the Carrib-

After lunch in Kelowna tomorrow they are being driven south to Summerland and Penticton.

Telephone Company To Speed Program Of Dial Installations

VERNON-On completion of an extensive survey of telephone requirements, directors of the Okanagan Telephone Co. have approved an accelerated program of modernization and dial conversion of the valley system. Over the period 1950-53, this program, calls for an expenditure of \$2,500,000.

All valey tesephones will be converted to automatic dial operation. Kelowna will be the first of the large centres to receive dial equipment. The Vernon exchange will be altered in the spring of 1953. Penticton exchange addition is planned for the spring of 1952.

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Still Working On Dental Plan Says Dr. Zeman

At a meeting of the South Okanagan Union Board of Health held on Wednesday, April 26 in Kelowna Dr. H. Zeman declared that the department of health is still working to inaugurate a dental service satisfactory to component parts of the union.

The proposed director has gone to Ontario, but it is still hoped to obtain the services of another den-

The department is now seeking co-operation of the dental association and expects to offer a start in school dental services in the not too distant future.

The public health budget has been drastically reduced, Dr. Zeman stated, so that transportation will have to be cut down both by the director and all the nursing staff. It is expected that greater levies will be realized following a new census in 1951.

The trend is towards centralizing public health services in local hospitals, according to guest speaker Dr. Nathan Sinai of Ann Arbor at the public health refresher course held at Victoria- Easter week, Dr. Zeman continued.

Another policy outlined at the to establish full crop insurance at Easter meeting of the public health the lowest possible rate." institute was to gradually eliminate any rentals, working towards one third of the cost of buildings being borne by community affected; one third by the provincial board of health; and possibly one third by the federal department

It was thought that the South a few days.

Okanagan should be an area tested for brucellosis This requires a laboratory blood test, and has been referred to the department of agriculture. It might be handled locally in organized districts but the unorganized districts would be a matter for the provincial government to undertake.

Brucellosis is a disease in cows which may produce undulant fever when the milk from these cows. is used.

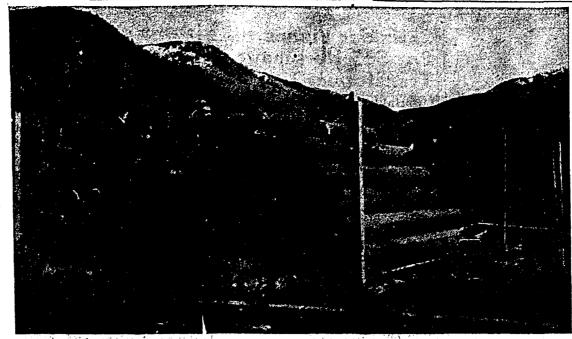
Vernon Man to Be Manager of **Hail Company**

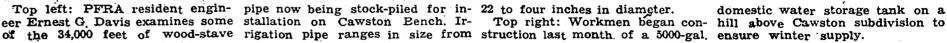
George H. Northan, Vernon, has been appointed manager of the BCFG Mutual Hail Insurance Company and he and President George A. Lundy were in Vancouver last week completing arrangements for the early operation of

When making this announcement Mr. Lundy said: "The formation of this mutual hail insurance company is another forward step on the part of British Columbia's tree fruit growers in their movement, as authorized by the last two annual conventions of the BCFGA

Mr. Lundy has been arranging for the deposit with the superintendent of insurance, Victoria, and for the necessary license to be issued by the superintendent.

The head office will be located in Kelowna with the exact address to be announced in the course of







this grower-owned and controlled company. When making this announceWhen making this announceTransforming Arid Lands Of Two Valleys Into Productive Acreages

(By A. T. Paton, DVA Public Relations Officer)

PFRA-Initials long familiar to prairie farmers operating under irrigation-are still comparatively unknown to the average British Columbian. Yet the organization for which they stand, the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act administration, is responsible for invaluable changes in the interior of this province since entering B.C. barely six

This year PFRA, which is a division of the water development branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, is concentrating its efforts on three projects in the Okanagan and Similkameen Valleys-Westbank, opposite Kelowna; Penticton Westbench; and Cawston Bench two miles east of Keremeos. When their work is completed-and Westbank, the largest of the three projects, will be finished this summerover 2100 erstwhile arid acres will be furnished with water via sprinkler irrigation. Then the first of 275 ex-servicemen to be established under the Veterans Land Act on already sub-divided farms and small holdings will begin constructing their homes.

Agriculture and irrigation in the Okanagan, as in all dry belts, are the building of the Rose Valley synonymous, but to bring the two storage dam. Two contracts were together requires exhaustive re- awarded in 1949-one for the diversearch and planning and involves sion of water from Bear Creek to the co-operation of numerous gov- this dam, and one for the installaernmental and private agencies. As an illustration of this statement before any actual work could be self. done on the development of Cawston bench, considered one of the most promising of all B.C. projects, the international joint commission had to be approached to negotiate an agreement between Canada and the United States regarding use of the waters of the Similkameen river which flows through both countries.

Actively engaged in land reclamation in the prairie provinces for the past 15 years, PFRA engineers first came to B.C. in 1944 at the request of the provincial government to undertake drainage and irrigation work at Pemberton Meadows in the Lillooet district. That same year they began preliminary surveys on several properties slat-Okanagan valleys, involving some 4,000 irrigable acres all told.

A permanent co-ordinating committee, which meets periodically to review the status of projects under construction and those proposed for future development, consists of Chairman Wm. MacGillivray, director, agricultural development and extension, B.C. department of agriculture; members: E. H. Tredtrict superintendent, veterans' land act, Dr. J. C. Wilcox, asst. superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland; secretary, F McCallum, regional engineer, Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, department of agriculture.

Mr. McCallum, under whose direction the irrigation of these various projects comes, is assisted at his Kamloops headquarters by R. Ormiston and R. L. Bigg, Resident engineer at Westbank is H. L. Topham; at Penticton, L J. Ross; and at Cawston, E G. Da-

Youth seems to be a characteristic of PFRA engineers, for these men are all in their late 20's or early 30's.

Situated directly across Okanagan Lake from Kelowna, the 1200, acre Westbank subdivision will provide 72 full-time farming and 563 smal holding units, majority of which have already been allocated to veterans qualified by VLA.

Late this summer the surrounding hills will echo to the sound of hammer and saw on shiplap as these men begin building their houses, but at the moment the air is filled with the rumble of pro-vincial land clearing bulldozers and the clanking of steel pipe as workmen complete the installation of the intricate irrigation network, Started in 1948

The Westbank project - which will be renamed shortly as a result of a competition sponsored by the Kelowna Courier—was a dream in the mind of VLA regional supervisor R. W., Brown many years ago. Materialization of the dream was encouraged by the Okanagan Agricultural Club as people turned their attention to postwar rehabili-tation, and finally became a reality in 1948 when federal funds were allocated for "its development.

PFRA had made a preliminary survey of the area in 1944 and began Tocation surveys early in 1948, Actual construction of the system, which will transform these semiarid acres into productive farmland, started in the fall of 1948 when a contract was awarded for

tion of the water distribution system to and on the subdivision it-

Storage for 2500 acre-feet of water from Bear Creek is provided in the almost-completed Rose Valley dam, a \$132,000 structure, located in the mountains five miles northwest of Westbank. Measuring 60 feet in height and 230 feet in length, the dam consists of approximately 75,000 yards of earth. Through one end runs a conduit made of 550 yards of concrete and in this conduit is a manually-controlled gate to regulate the flow of water into the 24-inch stee pipe which carries it to the subdivision.

Four Miles Long

proximately four miles in length, 800 acres on the 50-farm subdivicomprising a timber diversion from sion. ed for veteran settlement under the creek into a series of timber VLA in the South Thompson and flume, metal flume and asphaltlined earth canals to the Rose Valley reservoir. Approximately \$147,000 is being spent on its construction.

Within the next few weeks the \$298,000 distribution system, the last link in this irrigation chain, will be completed and first water tests will be made. More than 70,000 feet of asphalt-coated steel pipe, ranging from 24 inches to croft, chief engineer, water rights four inches in diameter, make up branch, department of lands and this underground network, buried forests; D'Arcy Baldwin, B.C. dis- to an average of four feet in depth to be free of frost damage.

Evidence of the keen anticipation which potential residents of this new project are displaying it the fact that currently in Kelowna veterans and their wives go back to school twice weekly to learn the rudiments of home building.

Conducted by VLA construction officials, the free classes are aimed at better preparing veteran contractors for the job which lies ahead at Westbank. A year from now there'll be a new community growing up on the once pine-covered slopes overlooking the lake. Completing Surveys

Meanwhile, on the bluffs west of Penticton at the south end of Okanagan Lake, PFRA survey crews are busy completing location surveys of a 600-acre parcel of land destined to become one of the most beautiful small-holding subdivisions in Canada,

The Penticton West bench, formerly an Indian Reserve cut-off, has long been advocated for VLA establishment by the local board of trade, city council, Canadian Legion and junior chamber of commerce, Biggest obstacle to development was the question of economic feasibility of irrigating this land, commensurate with the annoal operating cost per acre.

Extansive study was given to this problem and a number of alternatives considered, with the final decision being that only a relatively small portion of the total area (600 acres of land, 304 of which are irrigable) could be used for small holdings without entailing excessive operating costs, Development on a fulltime farming basis, it was decided, was prohibi-

According to the latest estimate, tenders for the construction of a pumping station near the mouth of the Okanagan River and the installation of piping for sprinkler-type irrigation should be called this fall and the project completed in 1951.

Already VLA has received enough applications from interested veterans to allocate all

of the 100 units, averaging three acres of arable land each, on the subdivision.

Two 125-HP pumps will be required to supply both domestic and irrigation water for the system, highest point of which is at the 1450-foot contour. Capital cost of pumphouse and pumping equipment plus installation of the distribution pipes is estimated at upwards of \$90,000.

Thirty miles southwest of Penticton, and just two miles off the new transprovincial highway which places it within six hours driving time of the coast, lies sage-brushcovered Cawston bench. Next year due to the introduction of lifegiving water from the Silimkameen river, this sun-baked benchland will be transformed by veteran farmers into potentially productive soft-fruit orchards.

Development of Cawston bench as a full-time farming subdivision was highly recommended to the co-ordinating committee by agricultural specialists and tree fruit authorities of both dominion and provincial governments.

One report stated: "The general lay of the land, favorable climatic factors and location with respect to power, transportation and markets, make this closest to the ideal irrigation project in B.C."

Accordingly, in March, 1949, PFRA engineers moved into this picturesque valley on location survey and planned a pressure irri-The Bear Creek diversion is ap- gation system to service 625 of the

> the pumping, conveyance and dis- the economic and social security tribution equipment were called of the Okanagan as a whole for early last month, and actual through wider use and ownership construction work will commence of the soil.

fin the immediate future.

-Water for both domestic and sprinkler irrigation use will be pumped by two 200-HP and one 15-HP pumps from an intake on the Similkameen, brought up to and distributed on the bench in 34,000 feet of wood stave pipe ranging in diameter from two to four inches. To assure a late summer supply, storage during spring run-off will be made in Otter Lake, near Princeton, for controlled release in the irrigation season.

As mentioned earlier, development of these projects is a team-work enterprise involving no less than four provincial and federal government departments.

Land clearing crews of the provincial department of agriculture are now completing tree removal operations at Westbank. Road installation on all subdivisions is being handled by the provincial department of public works.

Upwards of \$1,000,000 are being spent in servicing these three areas. Another \$1,650,000 will be invested in establishing the 275 veterans on farms and small holdings, roughly two-thirds of which must be repaid to VLA before they can obtain title to the properties. Officials entrusted with the carrying out of the program are confident it's money well spent.

Settlement of war veterans on the land is probably the oldest form of re-establishment, dating back to very ancient times. But never before have veterans of any country been able to take advantage of such a comprehensive plan -designed not only as a rehabali-Tenders for the installation of tation measure, but one to advance



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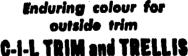
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NOTES from PARLIAMENT HILL

(By O. L. JONES, MP for Yale)

days when attending a session of ted States has found that it is prothe House has often been heard to remark about the empty seats followed by the question, "Why are the members paying so little attention to the nations business? The answer is very simple.

We have three large committees functioning at the present time and sitting at the same time as the House itself. One committee of which I am a member, Railways, Canals and Telegraphs has approximately 60 members. The other two committees are nearly as large, with the result the house itself is certainly depleted

The motion by Hon. Milton Gregg, whereby Imperial veterans will be eligible for the "burned out pension" on the same basis as Canadian veterans passed the house this week. At last justice has been given to those fine men and women who served in the Imperial forces and immigrated into Canada at the end of the First War.

During the discussion of this motion efforts were made to have the widows of such men included in the act. These efforts will be continued through the committee stage of the bill.

Serious charges have been made against the Postmaster General for denying the use of the mails to seriousness of the charge is that ied this service without any charge being laid against them. While it is possible some carried on business that deserved such strict punsibly innocent have been made to the last of these charges.

has resulted in several protests their speech. by the garment manufacturers and with Canadian-made garments. government for protective tariffs

All these questions pose a very interesting problem for the government. Are we to allow nations

A casual visitor to Ottawa these long-term credit basis? The Uniwheat and other commodities on a fitable through ECA and Marshall Fund aid to these countries to establish prosperous conditions in the industrial life of their own na-

It may be that a day of reckoning will eventually come when these nations now receiving the benefits of these funds desire to pay their debt in consumable commodities but unless war intervenes the nations of the world must inevitably arrive at a better method of conducting international trade than the present one.

With six provinces signing the Trans Canada highway agreement the work on this project should start immediately, especially in the province of Ontario where possibly more mileage of newly-located highway has to be built than in any other province. General agreement was found between all parties in the house on the desirability of having this road built as early as possible.

The floor price on butter expired on April 30. On behalf of the butter producers of Yale I have already been in touch with the minister. From the latest information given to me, I am very pleascertain brokers in Toronto. The ed that the reserve of butter in storage in the valley has been conthese people whose livelihood de- siderably reduced so that any appends on mail contacts were den- preciable drop in price will not greatly affect the farmer on butter already produced.

The budget debate continues this week with members taking advanishment, others who are quite pos- tage of this opportunity to place the duties and economy of their suffer. We have not yet heard constituency on record in Hansard Occasionally we have the Many trade difficulties are loom- odd good speach on other subjects. ing up in our economic history. I While it is called a "Budget Derefer to such things as importation bate" only about 20% of the speakof certain goods from Japan which ers deal with the budget during

It is quite evident today that others who are supplying the trade the government is anxious to hasten the proceedings of the House in The same applies to a shipment of order to adjourn about the end of cars that has arrived from Czecho- June, that being the tentative date slovakia resulting in the Canadian more or less agreed upon by all car manufacturers lobbying the members who are anxious to return to their homes and avoiding or. I presume, a ban on importathe extreme hot weather experienced in Ottawa.



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Sprinkler Pumps to Pay \$35 Horsepower **Transformer Charge**

Sprinkler irrigationists who wish electric power to operate their systems will pay a transformer charge of \$35 per horsepower whether a new transformer is needed or not, council decided as a new policy at its Tuesday, April 25 session.

It was pointed out that installing pumps for sprinkler irrigation means a big load for most lines and although the transformer capacity may be sufficient for the one ex- ley. tra load another user coming on the line would probably mean a bigger transformer.

In such a case it would not actually be the last user which created the extra burden but the main onus would be on the sprinkler pump

Councillor F. E. Atkinson, electric light chairman, introduced the subject of long lines to homes such as exist in certain sections of the Giant's Head road. He advocated that council adopt some ject at a later date.

policy in connection with these situations as the users are not being given good service in many in-

He declared that the West Kootenay adopts a policy of the first 300 feet of line free and then \$60 per pole charge. Transformer is provided by the West Kootenay in this setup but the entire deal remains the property of the supply company.

"The West Kootenay doesn't worry about line loss in these cases, as they have no meter to check pointed out Reeve C. E. Bent-

Councillor Atkinson reminded council that the municipality is changing from a straight delivery of electrical energy for lighting purposes to one where a great deal of the energy is being used for stoves, heaters and other household appliances requiring power.

This situation must change the council outlook towards supplying services, he contended.

Council will re-consider this sub-

Coquihalla Pass To be Re-opened Middle of May

It is anticipated in CPR circles that the Coquinalla Pass will be re-opened about mid-May after being closed since last fall to effect a big fill replacing bridges and

Last Sunday, a new schedule for KVR trains was put into effect between Vancouver and Penticton, all times being standard

Train No. 46 now leaves Vancouver at 4:50 p.m. daily except Sundays and with the detour via Spences Bridge is arriving in Summerland at 5:48 a.m. the next morning and Penticton at 6:15 a.m.

When normal traffic is resumed via the Coquinalla it is expected coaches only will be routed for section, at 11:10 a.m.

passengers and the train will carry overnight freight and express for Penticton, Oliver, Osoyoos, Summerland and Kelowna.

Actually, this local train does not stop in Summerland, as it is considered a through train with stops only at Princeton and its destination, Penticton.

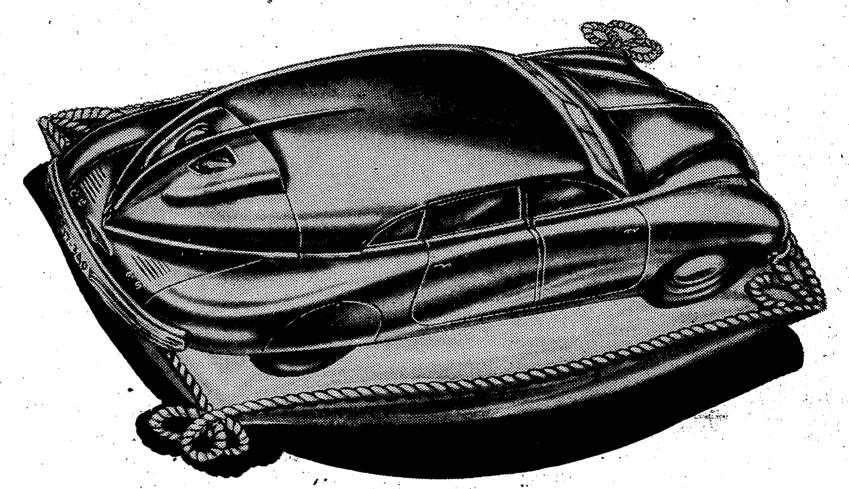
Westbound train No. 45 is not changed, leaving Penticton at 8:30 p.m. with day coaches, sleepers and a parlor car, but there will be no Sunday service. Arrival in Vancouver is at 11:15 a.m. and will be 7 a.m. via Çoquihalla.

Train No. 12, leaving Vancouver, is changed now to 5:35 p.m., arriving here next morning at 7:23 a.m. and Penticton at 7:50 a.m. Once the Coquinalla is open, No. 12 will arrive here at 4:05 a.m. and Penticton at 4:40 a.m.

Westbound No. 11 continues to operate with no change, arriving in Summerland at 1:04 a.m. and arriving in Vancouver at 2:25 p.m. the train will arrive here at 1:34 Arrival in Vancouver will be two a.m. and Penticton at 2 a.m. Day hours earlier over the Coquihalla

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(Reprint from Vancouver Sun of April 28, 1950)

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Fred Dunsdon Tops Rifle Shots on Season Opening

Fred Dunsdon opened the 1950 rifle season last Sunday at the Garnet Valley range of the Summerland Rifle Club to bang off a neat 97 and lead the impressive list of proponents of the sport.

Ed Gould was close behind with so but the scores dropped rapidly from then on. Doug Price and George Dunsdon each counting 92s while Bert Simpson, John Khalembach, Len Shannon and Phil Dunsdon each scoring 90s.

Other scores were: George Pennington 89, Art Dunsdon 88, Jack Dunsdon 85, A. Moyls 84, Pop Dunsdon 78, D. Taylor 77, George Stoll, 76, F. G. Anderson 75, Steve Dunsdon 69.

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Merchants Battery Clouts Two Homers in Last of Ninth to Win Mansfield From Brewster by 4-3 Count

Two mighty home runs, one by Catcher Metcalfe and the last and winning tally by Pitcher Wally Day in the last half of the ninth frame last Sunday at Living Memorial athletic park gave Summerland Merchants their first win in the Okanogan International league and provided a storybook finish which proved a wonderful ending to an otherwise listless ball game.

Merchants were trailing 3-2 going into the last gasp of Sunday's ball game. The local lads had only picked up one clean hit up to that Fast for O'Mahony time and did not look convincing. But red-headed and red-bearded Metcalfe stepped into one of lefthanded hurler Tabor's deliveries and pasted it to the centrefield scoreboard for an automatic home

That tied up the ball game. Weitzel went down swinging but Day. who had struck out on three previous occasions, found one to his liking and lifted it high and far over the cars in left field for the longest blow ever seen in this ball park.

No Pep to Game

It was a long and tiresome ball game otherwise, despite the closeness of the score. Merchants stare ed out with plenty of zip but Brewster acted like a group of tired our men and without much prodding and trailed mightily in the hit cofrom Umpire Al McGregor manag- lumn. ed to slow the game down to a walk.

Brewster went one ahead in the second when Smith, leftfielder, walked and came across on Beaudior's double. Bohringer, third in Washington for the past quarter rookie. sacker, made it 2-0 for the visitors with a home run in the fourth which bounced off a car in leftfield. Last year this would have been only a safe double but the ground rules decided upon last Sunday called for a home run if the ball was impeded by any obstacles in the outfield.

First spark from the Merchants came in the last of the fourth when Jack Dunham walked, stole second, went to third as Taylor was safe on an error and came home ahead of the throw on a double steal attempt which proved snappy and successful.

Merchants tied it up in the sixth when Kato was hit by a pitched ball, went to third on Tabor's wild throw and romped home when Catcher Morris threw wildly to third.

What looked like the clincher came in the seventh when Jack Cleveland scored on Bohrniger's snappy double to the far outer garden. That was Brewster's final ef fort, and looked like enough until the dynamite ninth when the Merchants' battery exploded all over

Both pitchers showed lack of

Captain Morgan's in town!"

His Worship too

His Worship Reeve C. E. (Ace) Bentley opened the 1950 senior baseball'season last Sunday at the athletic park when he threw the first ball past Board of Trade President J. E. O'Mahony to be received by Jaycee President Les Rumball

In fact, His Worship was so good that he shoved four fast ones past the mighty stick-waving of President O'Mahony, much to the delight of some 500-old spectators who witnessed the contest.

was fairly impressive, Day whiffing seven and Tabor ten.

The Merchants still weren't convincing with the hickory, however,

Starting catcher for Brewster was Steve Cleveland who is reliably reported to be 56 years of age and who has been playing baseball up and down the Okanogan valley century, at least.

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Summary: Stolen bases, S. Cleveland 2, Dunham 2, Taylor, Vandercontrol, Day walking five and Tabor Seven, but the strikeout list balls, off Day 5, off Tabor 7; but Tabor 10; struck out, by Day 7, by Tabor 10: left on bases, Summerland 7, Brewster 10; double plays, J. Cleveland to Holt to Beaudior; passed balls. Metcalfe 2, S. Cleveland 2; hit by pitcher, Kato by Tabor; umpires, McCargar and McIntyre.

Start Demolishing Aquatic Grandstand

KELOWNA-The aquatic grandstand is being demolished in preparation for the rebuilding program which is expected to be partly completed in time for the a ... nual regatta on August 1 and 2. How much of this rebuilding program will be accomplished this year depends on the passing of a \$50,000 bylaw to be presented ratepayers on May 17. Aquatic directors have guaranteed repayment of half this amount to the city.

At a recent meeting of the Summerland Athletic Association George Fudge was named president, Nick Solly wice-president and Wright .secretary-treasurer.

HOW THEY STAND

Okanogan International Baseball League P W L Pct. 2 2 0 1.000 Summerland 2 1 1 Penticton 2 1 1 .500 Oliver .500 2 1 1 Brewster .500 Coulee 2 1 1 Tonasket 2 1 1

2 0 2 Results last Sunday: Penticton 8, Oliver 5. Summerland 4, Brewster 3, Coulee 10, Omak 0. Mansfield 9. Tonasket 8.

Red Sox to **Open Here** On Sunday

orial athletic park, the 1950 version of the Summerland Red Sox, interior junior champions, cavort on the diamond against their arch enemies, Penticton Pirates as the of Penticton vaulted 10 feet 814 South Okanagan-Similkameen fjunior league gets into action.

The Red Sox have Gil Jacobs and Ernie Jomori their star hurlers back in play for the season and will be only minus one of the 1949 championship team, Jack Dunham having elected ot advance to senior company as the Merchants'

Bob Weitzel is back from UBC to take his place-behind the bat, ABRHPOAE provided he can land a job for the 3 0 0 1 0 0 summer months here.

Also on Sunday, the Summerland Merchants travel to Omak for the first game south of the border.

Merchants will be without the services of their new star catcher, Metcalfe, who broke his finger in last Sunday's game on the second last pitch made by Day. It was after hurting his finger that Metcalfe stepped up and smacked out his homer into centrefield.

Metcalfe will be out of the game for a couple of weeks, reports Manager Ben Trafford, and wil. probably be replaced by utility man Wendell Schwab.

Kato will probably go back to the Red Sox but Jackie Walsh will be out next Sunday to take over the second sack, in all likelihood. Don Nesbitt will probably cover rightfield as he is too old for Red 28 4 3 27 10 3 Sox company.

There is a possibility that Cil Jacobs may move up to bolster burgh, Weitzel; two-base hits, the Merchants' pitching staff. All Coffey was back in town, in un. Beaudoir, Bohringer; home runs, form last Sunday but as he has obtained work in the Kelowna ea will not be able to get in the practice necessary to hold down a hurling job with any consistency.

Bill Evans is also working ou but has not got his arm in really good shape yet, it is stated.

Manager Trafford is not making any predictions who he will star

next Sunday at Omak.

BOWLING NEWS of the week

FIVE-PIN TOP SCORES: Melba Olstead, 283 George Williams, 308 These top scorers will receive 20 free games if not beaten hy the month end

LADIES' LEAGUE Edna Daniels, 260 TEN-PIN TOP SCORES: Sue Webber, 189 Walt Bakos, 227

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OPENING GAME

School Track Stars Make Good Showing at Penticton Meet

Summerland high school track is invitational track meet at Penticton last Saturday, a splendid showing for the size of the team

Kelowna won the grand aggregate with 133 points, while Omak was second with 88 and Penticton third with 50 points.

Graham Munn held the spotlight for Summerland when he won a spectacular 220-yard dash, placed second in the 100 yard sprint and third in the high jump.

Other firsts went to Eileen Birtles'in the intermediate girls' high jump and Ruth Klix in the senior girls' high jump. Helen Kean placed second in the two senior dashes.

In spite of lack of practice, lo-

cal pole vaulters turned in brilliant efforts, Gordon Younghusband placing second in the intermediate class and Daryl Weitzel third in the senior event

Many Records Broken

A total of 22 records were broken in the 40-event meet. Kenyon inches to set a new senior pole vault record. Brian Casey of Kelowna ran the 220 in 23.4, breaking his own record. M. MacCormick of Omak threw the discus and shot put 124 feet and 46 ft. 7 inches respectively

Outstanding male athlete trophy went to Brian Casey of Kelowna, while Joan McKee of Penticton captured the girls' award. Of the ten team trophies Kelowna captured eight and Omak two.

Winners for Summerland were: Junior-E. Polesello, third in 50 yard dash; Campbell, third in 75yard dash and broad jump.

Intermediate: G. Munn, first. 220 yard dash, 24.5; E Birtles, first, high jump, four feet; G. Munn, second, 100 yard dash and third in high jump; G. Younghusband, second, pole vault; E. Bryden, third, broad jump.

Senior-R. Klix, first, high jump,

stars amassed a total of 41 points 4 ft 5 inches; S. Wilson, second. at the annual international Kiwan- low hurles; R. Klix, second, softball throw; H. Kean, second, 75yard and 100-yard dashes; J. Birtles, third, discus; D. Johnston, third, broad jump; D. Weitzel, third, pole vault.

> A radio was stolen from a Garnet Valley cabin belonging to Leslie Squire sometime between May 2 and 4, B.C. Police have been informed.



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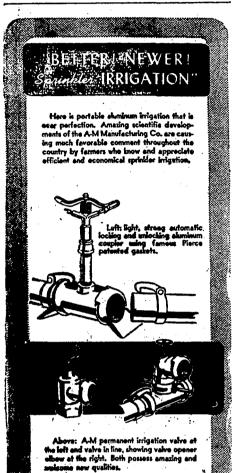
Pirates

Mrs. M. E. Collas **Busy Convenor**

Mrs. M. E. Collas was general convenor for the large amount of arranging necessary for the Women's Institute conference held here last Thursday.

Other convenors were: Transportation, Mrs. Alex Smith, Mrs. E. R. Hookham; registrations, Miss Scott, Mrs. Cruikshank, Mrs. Fam-chon; morning coffee, Miss Cart-wright, Mrs. Armour, Mrs. Weis; greetings, Mrs. C. H. Elsey, Mrs. Collas; decorations, Mrs. E. R. Hookham, Mrs. E. C. Bingham, Mrs. J. J. Blewett; luncheon, Mrs. Sheldrake, Mrs. George Woitte, Mrs. Mountford, Mrs. Vernon Charles, Mrs. Creese; corsages, Mrs. Collas, Mrs. E. H. Bennett, Mrs. Sandy Fenwick.

The popular trio of Mrs. Bergstrome, Mrs. Howard Milne, Mrs. W. C. Wilkin, with Miss Dale accompanist delighted the afternoon audience with two musical selec-



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Ice Arena Get Underway

George Stoll, president of the Summerland Rink Assn., stated this morning that canvassers to obtain pledged amounts for the proposed \$30,000 ice arena here are going to cover the district, starting this weekend.

Already, Mr. Stoll has obtained pledges amounting to nearly \$8,000, and he has high hopes that the large number of canvassers ready to make their rounds of every home will be able to oversubscribe the issue.

It has been stated that \$20,000 will be needed to ensure the start of this rink project.

Last weekend, Mr. E. E. Tory, who has erected arenas of this nature in many small towns and cities in Alberta and British Columbia was a guest at the home of Mr. Stoll and met a number of those interested in the arena plans

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Reasons Given For Failure of Fruit to Set

"My fruit trees blossomed heavily last spring but set very few fruit; how can you explain it?" This is a frequent matter of inquiry. There are numbers of measures which can help fruit setting, reports C. R. Ure, of the experimental farm at Morden, Man.

A heavy blossoming followed by a small crop of fruits may be explained by an insufficient fertilization or pollination. Insects, mainly bees, are the principal agents of pollination. Cloudy, cool or windy weather at flowering time prevents or retards insect movement. Native insects may be inadequate. A hive or two of bees in the orchard ensures better pollination. So does shelter around the fruit plantation on windy days. For a few trees, hand pollination may be employed.

Pollination may be adequate and cause of faulty fertilization—non-this "Act of God". pollen or incompatible elements of fertilization. Most tree fruits are self-unfruitful many varieties are partially or totally cross-unfruitful. That is a reason why the plantation of two or three varieties of each kind of fruit is recommended.

In apple and crabapple, this practice ensures a set of fruit. Plums nay Power & Light Co. manager, are less certain. It is desirable Penticton, in the near future to to include in the plum planting one discuss possible alterations in po-or two varieties recognized as licy of the electric light retailing good pollinizers and blossoming at system here and what changes, if the same time as commercial var-

It is also important to recall that fruit setting, followed by maturity of the fruit, is the end product of a whole series of changes spread over many months. Failure of any step in this sequence may be a cause for unfruitfulness. General agricultural principles are involved: proper cultural methods essential to the development of a strong and vigorous tree; full exposure to sunlight as shaded trees manufacture less carbohydrates vital to flower-bud formation; control of insects and diseases which have the same effect as shading through destruction of foliage; a constant soil moisture supply which is more important under prairie conditions—destruction of weeds, good soil conditions, irrigation.

Even with the foregoing practices, trees occasionally fail to blossom. It may be possible then to force flower-bud formation by judicious application of nitrogenous fertilizers, alone or in association with proper pruning.

Tree Falls 19 Years After Request for Removal was Made

Frank Wiggenhauser sought reimbursement from municipal council on Tuesday for a Jonathan apple tree which was destroyed when a big tree toppled from the road allowance across the fruit tree in the recent high wind.

Council decided against payment following an inspection by Councillor E. M. Tait, who pronounced the tree to have been healthy. It stood out in the open and received the full benefit of the high winds.

The one "joker" in the argument was that in 1931 Mr. Wiggenhauser had written the council asking for permission to remove this

tree. It had not been granted. No mention was made in council files of 19 years ago why he had asked for tree removal but in his letter .this week Mr. Wiggenhauser intimated that he had realized the tree was dangerous

Councillor Norman Holmes considered Mr. Wiggenhauser had reason to seek some settlement but other council members considered yet the trees will be unfruitful be- they could not be responsible for

and Light Department Policy to be Topic

Reeve C. E. Bentley, Councillor F. E. Atkinson and Electrical Foreman T. P. Thornber expect to meet Doug McMynn, West Kootelicy of the electric light retailing any, in rates can be made between the municipality and the power supply company.



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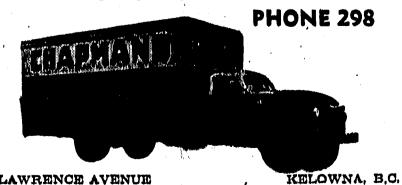
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Reeve Seeks Guidance on Flood Control

Reeve C. E. Bentley enquired on Tuesday from his council what more could be done here to prepare for the possibility of flood conditions.

He was informed that a small supply of sandbags had been obtained for small emergency purposes only, but that an order for a further, larger supply could be placed for delivery if conditions became worse.

One suggestion was that grocers could be asked to have a large supply of canned milk on hand. One grocer, when queried that evening at the retail merchants' meeting, replied that wholesalers in the district have already laid in extra supplies to cope with any major tieup in transportation.

"We are not looking for any trouble on Trout Creek," declared Councillor E. M. Tait

Trout Creek was given a great deal of attention by provincial public works crews after the disastrous 1948 flood and is now considered safe. However, the situation would have to be watched carefully if flood waters rose to a height greater than the 1948 level, it is considered.

Water Foreman E. Kercher reported that he visited Thirsk dam on Sunday, May 7, and there was 10 feet of water over the gates.

On the north slope there was no sign of snow melting but he could hear the water starting to roll down No runoff on Baldy could be located, the creeks appearing to be little changed from winter.

Garnet Valley dam shows no increase over the spillway but Eneas Creek is running steadily, indicating that most of the runoff is from levels below the dam. Some danger of Garnet Valley properties being flooded in part because of the creek being filled in from road operations was reported by Mr.

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No Chance of Start on **Highway Reconstruction** This Year Says Carson

Labelling the uncompleted Penticton-Peachland section of Okanagan Highway No. 5 as the "poorest" piece of highway in the Okanagan, W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South Okanagan, speaking to an open meeting called under the auspices of the Summerland Board of Trade at the IOOF hall last Thursday night squelched any thoughts that this road work would be started this year when he read a telegram from Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, to that effect. Mr. Bennett urged his listeners to make a concerted effort to

see that this work is started before next winter sets in.

Mr. Bennett explained that he had interviewed Premier Johnson and Mr. Carson on many occasions and had even gone back to Victoria after the session closed to urge again its completion.

He read the telegram received that day from Mr. Carson, as fol-

"We expect to complete re-Peachland - Penticton survey section during current season. Doubt it will be possible to do any work on this project during current year."

Mr. Bennett urged Summerland to take the initiative and drive for this work to start as a winter project after the packinghouse season has ended and when traffic is at a low ebb.

Prior to this announcement, Mr. Bennett had reviewed the works program and explained the allocation of the three cent gasoline tax for paying interest and principal on bonds raised for highway purpos-

struction has meant that the pro- build in time.

gram has to be spread over a long-

highway section needs a higher priority in the present reconstruction program in view of the immense amount of traffic which will pass over it now that the Hope-

tion, Mr. Bennett stated that the ferry will cost \$35,000 less than the

third ferry will not be in operation for the July 1 to 4 rush but the cabinet delayed its decision The rising cost of highway con- so long that it was impossible to

Not Elected to Fight in Caucus But on Floor of Legislature W.A.C. Bennett Contends Here

W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South Okanagan, reported to his constituents in Summerland at the IOOF hall last Thursday night following the board of trade monthly meeting. He reviewed his own stand on various subjects in the last session of the B.C. Legislature. Mr. Bennett has been taken to task for openly criticizing his own government but be ably defended his stand against the cabinet by declaring that he was elected to represent South Okanagan on the floor of the legislature not in caucus.

"You must have an official opposition but if it is not strong enough then it is up to the government members to do the job," he emphasized.

"This is a poor country for pessimists," he declared in expressing the thought that B.C. is on the threshold of tremendous dewelcoment with the One poor winter will never stop this valley which is on the verge of a great new per-

iod, he thought. Dealing first with educational costs, he pointed out that B.C. to-day is spending \$33 millions for education, of which \$10 millions is figure is the \$8 millions from the SS & MA tax rebates to the mun-

icipalities. "This amount is definitely for education," he emphasized and later this statement led to a debate between the speaker and Reeve C. E. Bentley.

"Municipalities are treated better by the provincial government of B.C. than in any other province," he contended, "and are in better condition than in any other

B.C. government is standing a larger share of school costs than the Cameron or Goldenberg reports laid down, Mr. Bennett contended, pointing out that Goldenberg recommended that the municipal share of the 3 percent tax should go towards the cost of education.

Question of Security

Dealing with transfer of police, Mr. Bennett stated this plan of having B.C. policed by the RCMP is a question of security at home as well as being the means of saving a million dollars. The federal government is anxious to police B.C. for security reasons but B.C. is surrendering none of her rights in the deal.

pital insurance as such but there in foot races and some dandy prizhave been certain basic weakness- os have been lined up for this afes in the BCHIS scheme," Mr. fair. Bennett contended in switching to his main topic of interest in the last legislative session.

Mr. Bennett expressed himself, to the AOTS club this year. as being proud to have led the attack against the government on the question of BCHIS policy. There were certain men who needed to leave their positions in the BCHIS, he said, and resignations Canadian Arthritis and Rhoumawere handed in the day after he tism Society drive for funds had and his fellow members led the at-

The member believed that from now on the plan will be more effi-

"If we hadn't taken the lid off the BOILS the people of this province would have been paying \$86 and the benefits would have been reduced," he stated.

He had opposed strongly the delegation of powers to the cabinet in this question as once such an authority is delegated it can only be relinquished when the cabinet so wishes.

"The great danger in all governments is that quest for power and it is the same with individuals,"

Mr. Bonnett believed that this was the first time in the history of B.C. that the government had to amend a bill on the floor of the Continued on Page 12

Councils Meet Here Thursday

Next Thursday, May 25, the mumaipal council or for new schools. Included in this plays host to the Okanagan Municipal Assn. quarterly convention. Delegates from Kamloops south to Penticton are expected to gather at the IOOF hall here for this occasion

> The hospital auxiliary will cate: to the noon luncheon, following which the sessions will commence.

Ball Tourney Here May 24

Next Wednesday, May 24, the local baseball clubs are staging their annual baseball tournament at the Living Memorial athletic park. This year they have invited Rutland Adanacs and Princeton Royals to compete against the two local teams.

Opening game will be at 11:30 on Empire day morning, with the final at 4:30 p,m. Two seven-inning games will comprise the preliminary fixtures.

At 9:30 o'clock the AOTS and baseball clubs are staging sports for the kiddies. Youngsters from "There is nobody opposed to hos- 5 to 14 are eligible to participate"

> These athletic events were formerly sponsored by the board of trade but have been handed over

Prior to departing for Walla lodge. Walla, Wash., for the district convention, President Joe McLachlan stated that the Rotary-sponsored fair, reached the halfway mark, .The objective for Summerland in the South Okanagan campaign is \$450. secretary.

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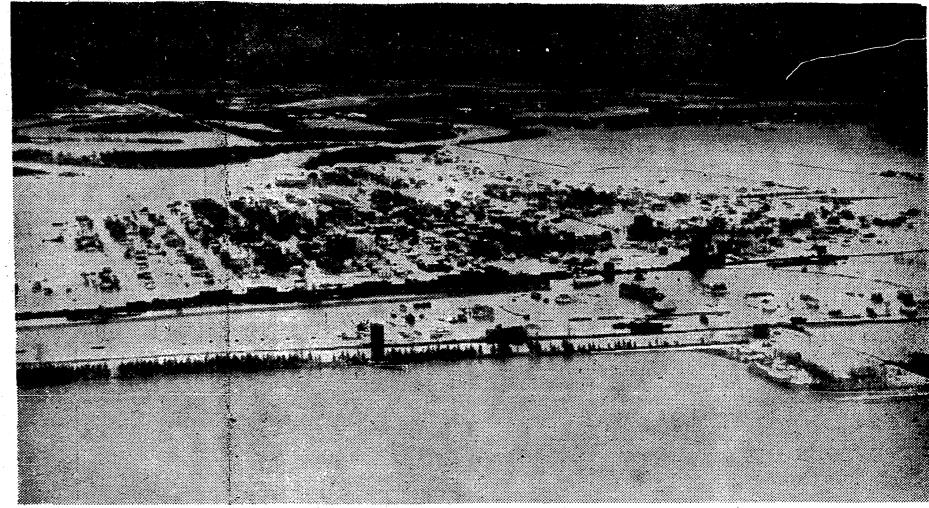
er period, he explained. Higher Priority Urged But the Peachland-Penticton

Princeton is opened, he thought. He gave an insight into the bat-

tle which ensued to convince the cabinet that the third ferry across Okanagan lake this year was a "must". July 11 is the date this craft must be in operation, otherthe construction company will forfeit a \$10,000 penalty bond. As an indication of the lower trend in some forms of construc-

department had first anticipated. The member was sorry that the

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the general idea of the Winnipes It is an aerial photo of Morris wood district and it is anticipatarea today as the Red River con Man, population 1,100, 41 miles uptinues on its rampage and the stream from Winnipeg and the number of evacuated persons connecting link between Manitoba considerable expense, will be unmounts to the 100,000 mark in one and Minnesota. of the worst disasters in the continent's history.

spread across Canada to start city of Winnipeg. funds for the rehabilitation of suffering persons who, in Manitoba

The Bank of Montreal in West Summerland is accepting contributions for this nation-wide appeal:

Several Summerland residents are concerned over the safety of A widespread appeal is being their loved ones in the flood-swept Two evacuees of the city have

Schaeffer.

Mr. F. B. Bedford has received Above is a vivid idea of the suf-but no further details have been ator Doug Price for the Summer-cause.

A sea dotted with islands is fering and damage being caused | forthcoming. They live in the Nor- | land branch of the Red Cross. The ed that all their furnishings, which have been gathered together at der water.

Marland Mann is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mann, the former being manager of the Imperial Bank branch at St. Vital. This branch has been moved into the already reached this district, one main office in Winnipeg. Mrs. many cases, have lost homes, fur being Marland Mann, nephew of Mann and two girls have gone to nishing and means of livelihood in Mrs. L. W. Rumball. The other a farm some distance from Winthe path of the flooding rivers of is the daughter of Mr. Henry nipeg. Their home had to be abandoned..

Two messages for relatives of word from his son, F. E. Bedford, local residents have been despatchthat he and his family are safe ed by short-wave Ham radio oper-

local Red Cross and Mr. Price are standing by prepared to send urgent messages at any time to the stricken area in Winnipeg.

The Trout Creek flood control committee has a small surplus and Trout Creek residents are meeting next Tuesday night at the Church of God to give authorization to send these funds to the Manitoba fund.

Rotary clubs throughout Canada have been asked to support the Manitoba relief fund and Summerland Rotarians have already decided to give the net proceeds of the UBC Players' club presentation here next Monday to this

Cleanup Campaign Away to Good Start; More Pickups May 27

up, Lightup campaign states.
"We received great co-opera-

tion from the municipality", Mr. Bennest stressed.

More calls are on the list for collection on Saturday morning, May 27, and any further refuse pickups which are wanted may be obtained by dialing 4526.

The main streets of West Summerland were swept clean yesterday morning by the municipal

Those who assisted Mr. Bennest vesterday were Jaycees Bob Bruce, Les Rumball, Mel Ducommun, Al McIntosh and Howard Pruden.

IOOF Lodge Wins Degree Shield at District Association

Summerland Lodge No. 8, IOOF won the degree shield for the eighth time when the Oddfellows' district convention was held here on Wednesday, May 10, with delegates present from Armstrong to

Princeton, Mr. W. Downton, as captain of the degree team, received the award on behalf of the local team. Officers of Summerland lodge opened the sessions and then handed the meeting to association officers President Art Neuman and Recording Secretary Gilbert Eraut,

both of Oliver, During the afternoon, Oscar Matson, past grand master of grand lodge, presented two flags to the district association in memory of his wife, the late Mrs. Stella Matson, who was a past grand mistress of the Rebekah grand to the trunk and crotch than did

In the evening, banquet and later a dance wound up the day's af-

New officers included Mr. Lindsay of Enderby, president; F, J. Dunningham, Princeton, vice-president and Mr. LeBrun, Enderby,

Band Shell is Main Objective of Kiwanis Club; Start Work at Once

Within the next month, a band- this year. stand will be erected in the Livhockey rink.

It will be only a platform to start but as funds permit it will in complete.

This is the announcement made will get underway soon, by the Kiwanis Club of Summerland. The Kiwanians have decided Band will be able to stage a conto undertake this project as the cert there in June, when the new

Plans which have been agreed ing Memorial park playground upon provide for additional work near the northwest corner of the facilities, but these will be conin future years to provide other tingent upon funds available.

Already the coment squares for the foundation posts have been be added to until the band shell laid in the lawn and work of constructing the floor of the bandshell It is expected the Summerland

main objective for Summerland uniforms are expected to arrive,

Peach Trees Show More On Wednesday morning, Jayoffes made 45 calls and picked up six truckloads of refuse from West Summerland, Hospital hill area, Trout Creek and lower Summerland districts, John Bennest, Jaycee director of the Cleanup, Paintup. Lightup campaign states. Winter Injury Than Any Charlest The Company of the Cleanup, Paintup. Lightup campaign states.

From Kamloops to the border, the story of the winter kill of helped to capture the CIL trophy fruit buds and trees follows a definite pattern, the first issue of the Forticultural News Letter published by the horticultural branch of the provincial department of agriculture reveals.

Coldest weather recorded last winter was in the Kamloops district when 37 degrees below zero was registered. Salmon Arm and Sorrento had a somewhat similar condition while Vernon and district had its coldest temperature ever recorded at 31 below. Kelowna's official was 24 below but in the outlying district it went below that.

Here in Summerland the official low at the experimental sta- repair the damage." tion was 22 below with thermometers dropping to the 30-mark in the upper valleys.

However, the cool spring has been favorable to tree recovery after the severe winter the Summerland, Peachland, Westbank area report states.

In this west-side area the season is a week to ten days behind last year.

"Apricots have shown a very sparse blossom with Moorpark, Blenheim and Royal completely off, Tilton had a showing of bloom in favorable areas only. Apricot trees are leafing well, but in the higher and more northerly areas some tree loss may be expected,

"Cherries are now in full bloom (May 10) at Summerland, There is a good showing of bloom on the front benches and in areas near the lake but in the higher and more northerly areas the bloom varies from patchy to almost nil,

"Peaches are just coming into bloom here and there is a sprinkling of blossom along the front benches and near the lake at Summerland and Peachland. Peach trees showed more winter injury the apricots and although many trees are now showing signs of recovery, moderately heavy tree loss may be expected in the colder locations,

Normal Near Lake

"Bartlett pears are now at the pink stage and promise a normal bloom on the benches and near the now drying up or dropping, leaving only the bloom on the outer terminals of last year's growth. Flemish and d'Anjou pears have normal bloom.

"Italian prune trees have wintered with little injury though many plums have suffered in the higher zones.

"Apple trees are now in the pink stage throughout most of the dis-So far, prospects for this crop seem good, "Mouse damage this winter

was extremely heavy with thou-

sands of trees of all ages and

varieties girdled. "For the past month growers in the junior series, have been busy bridge-grafting to This play was dire

Similar story is related for Penticton, Kaleden, Naramata, but in the Keremeos - Cawston section where high winds blew the snow off in places some root injury may be expected.

In the Osoyoos area, loss of young trees is quite heavy due to a large degree to root injury, as here again the snow was whipped off by high winds. Evidence of root injury is quite marked on older trees, also, roots within a foot of the ground lead pencil size and smaller being killed. Plan to Spray-Thin

With the prospect of a very heavy crop of apples in the Oliver-Osoydos area many orchardists are planning to spray-thin at least a portion of their orchards, Cantaloupe plantings have increased considerably this year, In Kelowna, the heavy snow

cover and small fluctuation in temperature during the severe winter were two factors which prevented damage being greater, it is thought. Many peach trees were killed

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Captures Trophies At Shippers' Golf

C. J. Bleasdale, with a gross score 🤝 🎖 _captured_the_gaen championship of the shippers' golf tournament at Penticton on Monday and Tuesday and brought to Summerland the Westminster Pa-

Paired with Monty Foster of vernon, the Summerland linksman for the winning packinghouse team. They represented the B.C. Fruit Shippers Ltd.

Another trophy brought home by Bleasdale from Penticton was the Pacific Coast Terminals par cup for the most pars and birdies.

It is rumored that he won several other competitions but decided that was enough

Cancer Drive **Reaches \$1,000**

J. E. O'Mahony informed a pleased Kiwanis Club of Summerland meeting on Monday evening at the Nu-Way Annex that the 1950 Conquer Cancer drive had been an unqualified success and that Summerland had doubled its

To that date \$1,005.05 had been collected and turned over to Treasurer E. R. Butler by canvassers, all members of the Kiwanis club.

President J. Y. Towgood told his fellow Kiwanians they could be well pleased with the result of their efforts and he felt the citizens of Summerland had responded nobly to the appeal.

The objective had been \$500 at

Allen Elsey is Judged Best Actor At South Okanagan Drama Festival

A number of Summerland peo-| Mary Vanderburgh of the Oliver nlo who are interested in drame high school staff, motored to Oliver on Friday, May 12, to attend the South Okanagan lake at Summerland and Peachland drama zone finals held there that the best play in the festival and but in the higher and more north- evening when Allen Elsey roceiv- was awarded the Kiwanis cup, erly sections the blessom buds are ed the cup donated for the best given by Kiwanis clubs of the actor in the finals.

Flemish and d'Anjou pears have some-like and this is his first tor for a play with such a title, suffered less and promise a near appearance on the stage. He gave This entertaining play was p a remarkably fine performance duced in Summerland some ten and the adjudicator, Mr. Ian Dob- years ago with Mrs. R. G. Russel, ble, director of the Vancouver Miss Joan Pearson, Mr. H. V. Stent Little Theatre, said that talent of and Mr. Alan McKenzio as the great promise was shown by the cast.

> The cup for the best actress was play Good Neighbours. won by Rather Bruce, Oliver, playing in The Weird Sisters. This the adjudicator, Mr. Dobbie, who play was the winner in high school | gave fair criticisms, it was considcompetition in the Oliver-Osoyoor ered, also gave reasons and sug-festival, and Miss Bruce won a gestions for improvement. An accup proviously as the best actress | ter himself, he was heard with

This play was directed by Miss end of a long evening,

Heaven On Earth, the entry of Penticton Drama Club was judged South Okanagan. The play was directed by Rev. Mr. Elstod, who Mr. Elsey was playing in Mr. directed by Rev. Mr. Elstod, who Lacey Fisher's production of Lone- would seem to be a fitting direc-

This entertaining play was pro-

The AYPA of Oliver entered a

The audience was delighted with amusement and eagerness at the

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PIONEER DAYS

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proposed a union with the Presbyterian church under one minister Presbyterians and Methodists of West Summerland have been in a union for some time at St. Andrew's church with Rev. W. H. Bates in charge.

"The Better 'Ole", new ice cream parlor has been opened in the Campbell block by Darkis & Peck. Arthur G. Nicolls of Vancouver has been appointed collector and accountant for the municipality.

Joe Graham returned on Saturday from Toronto where he is attending dental college.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

May 14, 1925

As a result of a Winnipeg conference, Associated Growers may abandon the plan to deal directly with retailers, 90 percent of the jobbing trade having guaranteed full support of B.C.'s crop. Independents are meeting to discuss this new phase.

Miss Jennie Nicholson's resignation from the school staff has been accepted with reget.

Rebuilding and improving Garnet Valley section of the municipal irrigation system was completed at a cost \$4,000 less than tha provided in the bylaw. Engineer's estimate was \$26,966, bylaw was for \$25,000 and sale of bonds brough: a net of \$23,875. Cost of the work is just under \$20,000. The council will probably purchase some of the bonds issued with the remainder of the bylaw money.

Provincial engineer has submitted a bill for \$934 as the municipality's share of road maintenance cost of the provincial highway between Trout Creek bridge and the northern municipal boundary at Van Hise's Council is protesting, as no quarterly statements were issued, as requested, and a good deal, of the work was done the council declares is outside municipal boundaries.

Razing of the two unused drinkiny fountains, one next the bandstand on Shaughnessy avenue and the other at the west end of Granville road is a municipal council decision

Combination grade for apples, crabapples and pears has been abolished by action of the House of Commons.

For the greater safety of motor traffic and protection of horses and cars, silent policemen will be Muirhead and their son Kit. placed at several intersections. Total tax rate has been fixed at

from last year. More than 100 persons registered at the opening of the Log Cabin. Summerland, Penticton, Oliver

and Oroville comprise the Okana-

BURIAL AT BANFF

Remains of the late W. C. Darrow, who was killed in a truck accident on the Bald Range road last Thursday were shipped to Banff for burial this week.



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Summerland said goodbye in the past week to a popular and civicminded businessman, Mr. James Muirhead, manager of the Bank of Montreal, who is being transferred to the Kimberley branch.

Mr. Muirhead's position here is being taken by Mr. Ivor Solly, a native son of Summerland who has served the banking institution for more than 20 years and was manager here for a short term once before when Walter Wright was incapacitated.

Mr. Solly has been manager of the Enderby branch for some time. Makes Presentation

On Thursday night, at the IOOF hall, President J. E. O'Mahony paid tribute to Mr. Muirhead, who had been a director of the Summerland Board of Trade for the past two terms. He made a pre-



James Muirhead

sentation of a cigarette lighter to north of Crescent Beach, which Mr. Muirhead on behalf of the board and commended him for the part he had played in civic life here.

On Friday, when the Rotary Club of Summerland held its weekly dinner meeting at the Nu-Way Annex. Vice-president-elect Reid A. Johnston expressed the Rotarians' regret at losing a fellow member who had been a director of that organization for two terms, as well.

Mr. Johnston also stated that Summerland would miss Mrs.

Besides occupying posts with these two organizations, Mr. Muir-34 mills, a reduction of five mills head was a director of the Summerland Hospital Society as chairman of finance. He had just completed a term as president of the Summerland Speakers' Club.

. Mr. Muirhead left this morning gan International baseball league for his new post in Kimberley. Mrs. Muirhead and Kit will remain here until the summer holidays commence.

For the next six weeks Mr. Joseph Stewart, of Vancouver, is occupying the post as temporary manager until Mr. Solly arrives from Enderby.

Rossland, Penticton and Summerland Red Sox ball clubs will participate in a junior ball tournament' here on June 5, King's Birthday. The fourth team has not been selected yet. The Kiwanis club is sponsoring this series. . CONTRACTOR DE LA CONT

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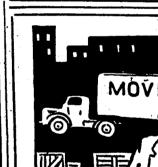
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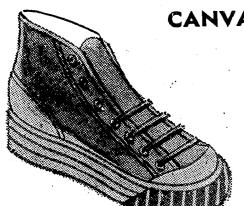
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Red Sox Whip Pirates 13-2 In Junior League Ball Opener

erally deporting themselves in a struck in front of the Pirate left-Sox, interior junior champs, whipped Penticton KP Pirates at the Living Memorial athletic park 13-2 last Sunday afternoon in the 1950 junior league debut.

Unfortunately it was a slow game which saw Penticton hopelessly outclassed. The visitors were not in good shape and did not look like the same ball club which gave the Red Sox a good run for their money last year.

Big Gil Jacobs was seldom in trouble and after the fourth frame the issue was never in doubt. He was given bangup support. Starting Penticton hurler was Campbell who was definitely not in shape. He was replaced by Evans who fared no better.

Weakest spot on the Penticton defense was in the catching department which saw Fraser retire with a hurt knee, being replaced by Neaves, whose series of passed balls never gave his teammates a chance.

The Red Sox were not heavy with the hickory, depending on Pirates' miscues and slow tactics to get them around the paths.

Little Al Hooker was the rookic of the game and banged out two safe bingles on his first two appearances. Playing left field he appears to have plenty of promise, Steininger, if although he is slow on the paths.

Dick Steininger, who became well known in hockey circles here last winter was another newcomer to the Red Sox circles last Sunday, while Robin Fisher has also made the grade with the junior squad.

Cristante is Good

intact while Don Cristante play- cobs by Evans; wild pitch, Evans ed a splendid game in the centre garden, picking off several catches and backing up plays to cut down the number of paths run by the Pirates.

Daryl Weitzel inaugurated the

Blasting two hurlers and gen- season with a home run which convincing style, Summerland Red fielder and was going so fast it whipped past him before he could

get out his glove. Pirates' manager Clare Baker protested the game on an umpire's decision that Pirates' shortstop Johnston had dropped a fly ball. He caught it, held it momentarily and then when he attempted to throw it trickled onto the ground.

The caught it hate shottstop ball. Big Fish Are The score was 3-2 at the time but the protest was dropped later when the Red Sox piled up the big lead.

Box Score

ABRHPOAE

4 0 2 2 0 3 0 2 1 0 Johnston ss Hanlon, rf 1 0 0 Baker, lf Fraser, c 0 0 0 2 0 Neaves, c 3 0 1 10 0 Jeffries, cf 5 0 0 O'Connell, 3b 4 1 0 0 0 Hebenton, 2b Tomlin, 1b 4 1 1 6 0 1 Campbell, p 2 0 1 0 2 0 Evans, p 2 0 0 1 3 0 36 2 8 24 6 Red Sox AB R H PO A E D. Weitzel, rf 1 0 S. Jomori, ss Cristante, cf Fisher, cf 0 0 Kato, 2b Gould, 1b 5 1 E Jomori, 3b B. Weitzel, c Hooker, If 1 0 1 0 4 3 0 0 1 0 Jacobs, p

38 13 7 27 5 3 Summary: Home run, Daryl Weitzel; stolen bases, D. Weitzel 2, S. Jomori, Gould 2; bases on balls, off Jacobs 6, off Campbell 2, off br squad.

Evans 4; struck out, by Jacobs 7, by Campbell 2. by Evans 8; hit by The Red Sox infield of 1949 is Fitched ball, Cristante, Kato, Ja-1; balk, Evans 1; passed balls, Fraser 2, Neaves 8; umpires, "Tiny" Hankins, R. Young.

HOW THEY STAND

PWL Pct. Team **Fenticton** 3 2 1 .666 Mansfield 3 2 1 .666 Coulee Dam Tonasket .666 Summerland .333 Cliver Brewster Omak

3 1 2 .333 2 1 2 .333 3 1 2 .333 Sunday results: Penticton 12, Mansfield 7; Tonasket 10, Oliver 6; Coulee Dam 4, Brewster 2; Omak 9, Summerland

Biting Out on Okanagan Lake

Big fish are biting in Okanagan lake this week.

This is the best news for local fishermen for some time, as three whoppers have been reported here. Also, Fish Lake is reported to be giving out with some big catches. Garnet Valley dam is still in

the doldrums.

Arthur Matsu has established the record for the season, to date, when he caught a 13½ pound Kamloops trout Sunday morning near the mouth of Chute creek. He played the fish for half an hour

before landing it.
Mr. Matsu was using a green flatfish and when the fish struck the bait it just went into a dive straight down for about 100 feet. When it was brought near the boat, Mr. Matsu found his landing net was too small but a long reach over the side of the boat did the

Just to show it wasn't a "fluke", Monday evening he went to the same spot and landed a 71/2-pound-

Charles Witherspoon was a happy man Monday evening when he landed a 12 pound 4-ounce beauty measuring 321/2 inches from tip to tip. He had a good struggle to bring the fish in to the boat but the big fight was to subdue it once it landed on the floorboards.

Omak Nicks Evans for Dozen Hits to Beat: Merchants 9-3

twelve solid smashes, including came home on Mallett's clean hit. three triples, at Omak last Sun- Mallett, Omak first-sacker, was the day, Summerland Merchants abstar of the game, hitting three for sorbing a 9-3 loss in the third Oka-five including two triples. day, Summerland Merchants abnogan International league con-

Minus the season's starting battery of Day and Metcalfe, through injured fingers, the Merchants lacked the punch to put over a win, only gaining five hits off lefthander Marchand of the Omak

It was Evans' first appearance and he was plainly far from mid-season form, giving up an even dozen bingles.

However, his infield was not right on top form, either, as Taylor bobbled four throws from the short position. To give Taylor his due, however.

he was a busy lad, being called on to take part in eleven plays. One throw to the plate to cutoff a possible score was a beauty.

Chuck Brawner was back on third base for the first time this year and he handled five plays without hesitation. Jackie Walsh was back at second although not quite as steady as formerly, after his operation.

For more than half the time it was anybody's ball game but Omak sewed it tight in the eighh with a four-run onslaught. Mallett is Star Batter

Omak opened in the third when

fishing



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Big Bill Evans was nicked for | Pitcher Marchand singled and

Two singles, a double and a miscue by Taylor accounted for three more Omak runs to give them a 4-0 lead.

The southerners fell apart in the fifth when all Summerland tallies scampered across Four errors and hits by Evans, Babe Kuroda and Dunham brought in the three tal-

Mallett's triple in the fifth gave Omak a 5-3 edge but the decision was still in doubt until the eighth when Omak really found Evans' deliveries to their liking and they sewed up the ball game,

Merchants

H. Picard, 3b

C. Russell, rf

Shattuck, c

Marchand, p

Box Score ABRHPOAE

Kuroda, If 4 0 1 4 1 0 Dunham, rf 3 0 1 1 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 Walsh, 2b Taylor ss 4 0 1 10 1 1 Vanderburgh, 1b 0 4 1 0 Schwab, c 1 1 0 Nesbitt, cf 0 0 5 0 Brawner, 3b Evans, p 35 3 5 24 15 5 ABRHPOAE Omak Lightley, cf 4 1 2 1 0 Picard, if 5 1 1 Russell, ss Mallett, 1b B. Lightley, 2b 4 0 0 4 1 3

1 1 2 2

1 2 10 0 1

2 0 0

2 0 0

Summary: Stolen bases, Dunham 2: sacrifice hits, Lightley, C. Rus sell; two-base hits, J. Lightley, Kuroda; three-base hits, Mallett 2, Marchand; bases on balls, off Marchand I, off Evans 4; struck out, by Marchand 10, by Evans 3; left on bases, Summerland 6, Omak 8; passed balls, Schwab 2, Shattuck 2; hit by pitcher, C. Russell by Evans; umpires, Wax and McCar-

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George Williams, 308 LADIES' LEAGUE Edna Daniels, 213

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Donations by older folks of both money and time to help the youth of a community are an outstanding form of small town activity. Scarcely a week passes, when winter and cold weather approach, without the opening of a new skating-curling rink or

Wapella, Sask., has just opened a rink 210 feet long by 90 feet wide. It cost about \$28,000, raised by public donations. It would have cost about \$45,000, except that most of the construction was by voluntary labor. Seating capacity of almost 2,000.

A community rink serving Pierson, Man., and district was burned at the end of February. A meeting was held to plan reconstruction. Twenty-five persons attended. \$2800.00 was donated on the spot. In two weeks a fund of \$9,000 was provided. When the new building was opened, \$15,000 had been raised and spent. Labor cost of the structure was only \$200. Volunteers had done

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Glamor is Keynote of Hospital **Auxiliary Spring Fashion Show**

If ever there was an overworked word it is "glamor". But there it was for all ages at the Fashion Show arranged by the Hospital Auxiliary assisted by Macil's Ladies' Wear & Dry Goods and the Linnea Style Shop.

Glamor, so the dictionary says, is the influence of some charm on the vision". That was it. Everyone was charmed, and as someone was heard to remark, "We can dream can't we?"

Maybe there was a touch of wistfulness in the remark, or maybe the thought behind the remark was of the drop in fruit prices, or maybe just at the end of a cold winter, the thought of spring and its attendant beauty in every way even to the refurbishing of a

wardrobe was uppermost.

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, a former president of the auxiliary, was commentator for the show, and her clear diction and capable handling of the bewitching affair added greatly to its success.

Appreciation was given to Miss Mary Marshall, pianist, who played softly throughout the display of costumes: to Mr. Stan Gladwell for his pleasing stage set, which made such a suitable background for the show; to Mr. George Graham for the lighting effects; to the models, themselves, and to Mrs. Hecker, who made the flowers for the wedding ensemble.

These were particularly pretty and exactly right for this type of

Gratitude was given to the children of the Jack and Jill kindergarten who presented numbers with their various instruments with naivete and concentration. Their uniform red shoulder capes and pill box hats were simple and effective, and the whole performance showed much training by their teachers, Mrs. Howard Milne and Mrs. Francis Steuart, and their assistant, Mrs. Harry Braddick.

Dances by Mrs. R. M. Johnston's dancing class were interspersed throughout the evening, and were a joy to the audience Tiny Judy Johnston in a gossamer ballet costume entirely in mauve did a dainty fairy dance which was very pretty. Her Highland Fling pleased everyone, too.

Miss Shirley Schumann, Summerland's popular junior solist sang "Alice Blue Gown" which might be called a song of yesterday at least, and showed the perennia. and ageless appeal of feminine ap-

Most of the Fashion Show was arranged with a certain amount of formality, and the break planned, by Teen Town boys was in hilarious mimicry, carried out with

spontaneity, curve and verve.
Robin Fisher announced the show, and Don Allison left nothing to be desired in the way of comnentary.

The show was climaxed by a wedding scene when "Oh's" and "Ah's" were heard throughout the hall, and the sweet little flower girl Anthea Morgan, endeared herself to those present as she so carefully did all the things that were expected of her.

Altogether eighty-two costumes were shown. The show was under the convenorship of Mrs. A. R. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. J. Dunsdon and Mrs. H. Fiske, For the occasion Mrs. S. A MacDonald, Mrs. Florence Stark poured. Mr. W. A. C. Bennett, MLA, drew the lucky ticket which was won by Mrs. Lou Lewis, Summerland. The ticket entitled the holder to \$25 worth of merchandise at any Summerland store.

Mrs. G. G. Peters was in Van-couver last week to attend graduation exercises at UBC where her daughter, Miss Mary Peters, received her BA degree with second class honors Through an er-ror Miss Peters' name did not ap-pear in the official graduating class release. On the way to the coast Mrs. Peters stopped over at Abbotsford to visit relatives and was motored the rest of the way with thom.



Brownies Celebrate Second Birthday

A big birthday cake and two candles were evidence on Tuesday that the Brownies were celebrating their second birthday when they had their anniversary party at the Youth Centre on Tuesday afternoon, May 16.

The cake was iced in white and decorated in brown and yellow, and there were over forty Brownies present with Brown Owl, Mrs. Leslie Mallett of the first pack and Brown Owl, Mrs. R. Lawley of the second pack, assisted by Elsie Hack.

The cake was cut by the youngest member of each pack, Gay Greer and Jean Kersey

Margaret Lott was awarded her thrift badge and Eileen Wilcox her thrift and writer's badges.

Mitzi Jomori was given her first-year service star.

Mrs. Leo Hayworth has returned from a week's visit to Vancouver at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. W. J.

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VISITING HERE-

Miss Elsie Saunders is visiting Mrs. M. E. Collas and Mrs. E. R. Hookham after spending the winter months in Penticton. Miss Saunders is planning to leave soon Country

Mr. David Hurn, a student at UBC, son of Mr. H. S. Hurn, director of the B.C. department of drama, is at the Summerland fish hatchery for the summer vacation fish cultural practices.

Miss Joan Bennett and her friend Miss Margaret Thom returned from the coast with Mr. and Mrs. E.. Bennett following graduation at UBC. Miss Thom is doing research. work for two weeks at the fish hatchery at lower town. Lateron a six months' trip to the Old she will return to the coast and Miss Bennett will attend summer; school at Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence of Whitehorse, YT, are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs... J. N. Dutton, Trout Creek. Mrs. Spence is the former Doreen Dutperiod conducting research into ton, the well-known figure skater and teacher of figure skating.



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Mrs. Harkness of Brandon, Man., came for the christening last Sunday morning, May 13 in St. Andrew's church, of her first grandson, William John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Summerland.
"Billie" was christened in his mother's christening dress worn for her baptism in Regina.

Mrs. Harkness will spend about a month, guest of her son-in-law and daughter.

NEW ARRIVALS

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proudlock, who formerly lived at Summerland, have received word from them recently that they are the proud parents of twin baby

HOME AGAIN

Being welcomed by her many friends is Mrs. L. Johnston who has returned to West Summerland after spending the fall and winter months visiting friends and relatives in southern Ontario.

Mrs. J. McPherson returned home on Saturday after spending five Sunday were her son, Mr. Jim months in Toronto visiting at the Fisher of Kelowna, and her son-

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hardukiewicz motored to Vancouver last

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Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR . . Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

VISITING HERE-

Mrs. Dungate of Vernon is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

Mr. Ivor Solly and his children of Enderby were guests of Mr. Solly's mother, Mrs. H. A. Solly, Trout Creek, last Sunday.

Mr. Charles Carter of Vernon, a student at UBC, has come to the experimental station to work for the summer months.

Mr. Carroll Brawner, who is attending Brandon College, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Brawner for the summer vacation.

Guests of Mrs. M. E. Fisher last in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bates and their family of Vancouver.

Last weekend Mrs. Percy Wilson and Mrs. Don Tait had as their guests from Vancouver their aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Halverson and Mr. and Mrs. G. Flamank.

Mr. Don Faris of Naramata, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Faris of the Leadership Training School is employed for the summer months at the experimental station and will continue his studies in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dixon of Pine Hills, Man., are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. H. Howis. Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Howis were school friends in England. Mr. Dixon has retired recently as manager of the Bank of Montreal at the Manitoba centre and the couple are in B.C. looking for a place to make their future home.

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Mother's Day Sees Eighteen Christenings

With seven colorful canaries fluttering in their cages, and two pretty lovebirds complementing the lovely spring flowers arranged in St. Andrew's church by the Service Club for Mother's Day eighteen christenings were part of the morning service conducted by the minister, Rev. H. R. Whitmore.

The choir sang Bach's Chorale, Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring, and Shelley's The King of Love My Shepherd Is, as a special contribution to the day.

The children who were christened were Teresa Lynn, Sandra Altha and Andrea Frances, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Faasse; Edward Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arkell; Maureen Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLachlan; Bruce Gerald, the Don McLachlans' son; Marlene Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charles; Hayden Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stumpf; Annabelle Marlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gould; William John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson; Kenneth William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Downes; Vernon Elliott and Isabel Patricia, children of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gillespie; Diane Lillian, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Chadburn; Ronald George, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mayne; Susan Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kean; Drena Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strachan, and Ann Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B Duxpury

At the Lakeside church there were eight christenings the same day, and for this service special choir music was arranged by the choirmaster, Mr. H. Pohlmann with Miss Shirley Schumann, soloist.

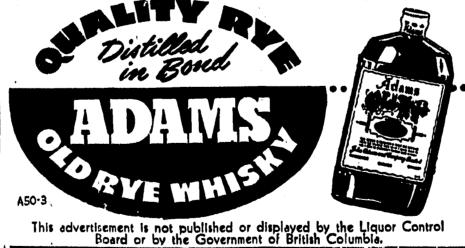
The children christened were Basil John and Dwayne Frank, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickinson; Colin Francis Philip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis; Gertrude Loretta, Georgina Rose, Dorothy Irene, and Gilbert George, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Inglis; and Margaret Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hutton.

Drama Festival is ! Invited Here in 1951

At a meeting of the South Okanagan zone drama committee at which Mr Lacey Fisher was reelected chairman and Mrs. N. O. Solly secretary-treasurer, a tentative invitation was extended to hold the drama festival at Summerland next year.

The meeting was a supper one held in the Reopel hotel, Oliver, prior to the festival Friday evening, May 12, and was attended by Mr. Ian Dobbie, adjudicator. and representatives from Princeton, Penticton, Oliver and Summerland.

It is hoped to enlarge the festival and that entries will be received another year from all centres in the Similkameen and southern Okanagan.





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VISITING ABROAD

Mr. D. I. Gilman left last Friday for England for an indefinite

Mr. J. J. Green has been spending a few days in Vancouver this

On a holiday in Vancouver this week is Mrs. D. L. Cruikshank who left last Thursday for the coast.

Miss Mary Wolffer left on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grant motor-

ed to New Westminster last weekend, Mrs. Grant remaining there for a holiday this week. Mr. Harvey Walton and Mr. Joe

Burnell left on Monday for Victor-

ia where they will attend the Grand Lodge of the LOL. Mr. Freddie Brind left on Monday for Victoria where he will

spend a holiday at the Oak Bay

Beach hotel. Mrs. Marie Robinson is on holiday from her position in the Bank

of Montreal and is visiting at Nel-Mr. J. Imayoshi and his son Mr. Sam Imayoshi were in Vancouver to attend graduation at UBC where Mr. "Kutch" Imayoshi was

Mrs. Elmer Johnston is spending a week at Ymir, B.C., visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Johnston.

graduated in arts with second class

Rev. H. R. Whitmore and Capt. J. E. Jenkinson are in Vancouver this week and will stay part of next week to attend the B.C. conference of the United Church of Canada. Mr. Whitmore is a member of the settlement committee, and Capt. Jenkinson is the delegate from the Summerland charge Meetings are being held in the Canadian Memorial United Church.

Commend Madame Speaker at Victoria

At the regular meeting of the Women's Institute held on Friday, May 12, in the parish hall, members endorsed the Sumerland hospital brief, and the secretary is forwarding copies of this endorsation to the premier, minister of

MLA. It was decided to send a letter to Mrs. Nancy Hodges to congratulate and commend her on her appointment as speaker of the house. The WI, affiliated with the Associated Countrywomen of the World, considers it a signal honor for a woman to receive this appointment, the only such post held by a woman in the commonwealth.

health, and to W. A. C. Bennett,

In the absence of the president. Mrs. A. K. Macleod, the vice-presnesday to spend some time in Van- ident Mrs. C. H. Elsey was in the chair



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We Can Appreciate Winnipeg's Plight

those thousands of persons who have been iriven from their homes, who have watched the hungry waters rise steadily and menacingly to engulf their prized possessions, who have seen the swirling torrents tear away the fruit of years of labor, to those residents of Winnipeg and surrounding district, the citizens of Summerland extend a message of sympathy

We know something of the terror of floods here, as in 1948 our own Trout Creek went on the rampage. Through community endeavor it was held fairly well in check.

Most of us have had an opportunity to inspect the havor created that year in the Fraser Valley. Our sympathy went out to those homeless refugees from the swollen Fraser river then.

Now we have a repitition of 1948 in Winnipeg district, but if anything it is a far greater catas-

trophe. An appeal has gone throughout the land to assist those who have lost their homes and possessions.

It has been truly pointed out that this appeal is not for "relief" as we know it but more for rehabilitation. To put these unfortunate victims of the raging torrents back in their homes will be a tremendous task, far greater than the Red Cross or other national bodies can hope to cope with in its

But we can help those national groups by giving a little more towards rehabilitation costs, towards giving those unfortunate families an opportunity to start life anew with some replacement of ly, racially, economically. Moretheir lost equipment and furnishings.

In Summerland, donations may be left with the Bank of Montreal and these sums can be deducted from your income tax returns next April.

Let's Start a Campaign

T WAS disappointing in the extreme to hear from W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South Okanagan, at last Thursday's public meeting that there would be no move this year to reconstruct Okanagan Highway between Deep Creek, just south of Peachland and Penticton.

This is the only stretch in the entire Okanagan which has not been reconstructed, and located as it is in the centre of the valley provides a dangerous section for visitors and local residents alike

From the border north to Penticton the highway is broad and modern. From Vernon south to Deep Creek the highway is broad and modern. Between those two points the old narrow, windy, twisty trail continues to be a hazard for present-day traffic.

The Review has contended ever since its inception that the public works department is doing a tremendous job and carrying it off better than any previous administration. This department has, in the past, drawn up programs and carried them through to conclusion.

But now the public works department shows signs of weakening. The reconstruction of the Peachland-Penticton section was promised by the department by the end of 1951. The survey was promised by the end of 1949

Now, the reconstruction of this important highway section is postponed until "sometime" in the enlarged six-year program. The resurvey has not been completed and probably wil lnot be finalized for some months, certainly not before the end of the year.

Moneys which had been earmarked for portions of this work have been expended elsewhere. It will probably be sometime in 1951, at the earliest, before anyone is told the location of the road from Trout Creek to the northern boundaries of the municipality.

As we have pointed out before, this is retarding progress in this community. Tourist camps and motels and other places of business which would bring revenue to the community would be planned if the exact highway location was known. But no one is going to gamble thousands of dollars and then find the highway moved away.

We believe Mr. Bennett is right. We should start a campaign to convince Mr. Carson and his department of the necessity of finalizing plans for this road. We should be able to solicit support from Penticton, even though that community has swung its favors towards an east-side road.

We hope the board of trade will take the initiative in this move.

An Empire Day Message from the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Gowrie, VC, PC, GCMG, CB, DSO, president of the Empire Day Movement, London England.

Our concept of the British Emoire has greatly changed since the celebration of an annual Empire Day was first proposed, in 1902, by the 12th Earl of Meath, our founder.

For many too many years we, at home, have taken the Colonial dependencies for granted: we knew vaguely of their existence but few troubled to find out much about them, few even knew accurately their geographical position.

But, in the last two decades. there has been a real change of attitude—a change stimulated by this recent war and the ensuing economic crisis. A far more intelligent interest is now taken in the Colonies; and this was fully proved, if proof were necessary, by the success of the Colonial Month (organized by the Colonial Office during the summer of 1949) when the size of the crowds who thronged the exhibition exceeded all expectations. People now know where these territories lie, and how each differs from the other climaticalover, we are beginning to understand that the well-being of the Commonwealth and Empire depends as much on the health and prosperity of each as on the co-operation of all the partners that make up this wonderful chain of English-speaking peoples. Furthermore, all fully realize that the maintenance and development of this partnership is a truly stabilizing influence in a sorely troubled world and an honest attempt to lead a better way of life for all mankind.

And, as you know, various factors have forged strong personal links; on the one hand, troops from Britain who served overseas during the war made friends, and have thus learnt, at first hand of life and conditions abroad; on the other hand, soldiers, visitors and students in increasing numbers have come from the Dominions and Colonies to see and learn from the Mother Country — the heart of this unique family of na-

The story of that family, of its growth and development, is an enthralling one; for it is an outstanding experiment in harmonious living made by peoples of many races, from different backgrounds and in varying stages of civilization.

Nor have we reached the final chapters. You, who have your life before you, must contribute your share of good taste, of courage and integrity, in writing the next

It is fitting-indeed it is my privilege-to remind you all, this Empire Day, of the real and personal esponsibility of each one of you

attend you who work to attain this

The Mail Bag

West Summerland, B.C. May 13, 1950

Editor The Review:

Did we misunderstand the purpose of our donations to a "Youth Centre"? Or was it always intendpave the way to eventually discarding Ellison hall?

We were given to understand that the "Youth Centre" was to be for the young folks in the com- 3500 foot elevation. munity. We go on record as being very much opposed to using the "Youth Centre" for any other pur-Many important buildings had Summerland Telephone Company pose than for the Youth of Summerland,

"TWO MOTHERS"

Pentecostal

Last Sunday afternoon a large crowd of 250 people attended the dedication service of the Summer- 1 as follows: land Pentecostal church of which Rev. C. E. Preston is pastor.

The church is in the Schindel which cuts through to Quinpoole

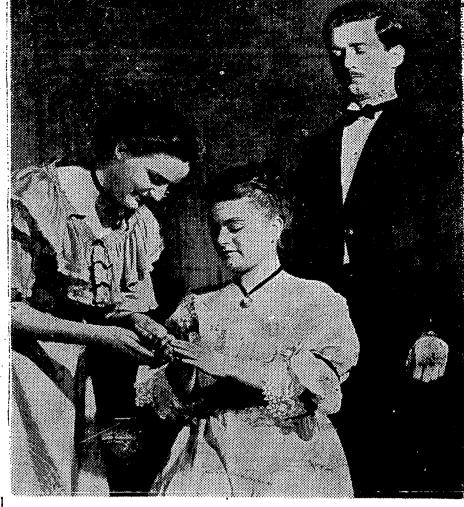
Rev. G. Greatorex of Kelowna performed the dedication ceremony and was guest speaker. Rev. F. C. Howell, of the Pentecostal ministers present for this memorable service were Rev. Carmen Lynn, Pentieton and Rev. Frank Stanley, Westbank. Rev. W. Rabel of the Church of God, Trout Creek, and Rev. W. S. Angell of the Free Methodist church, West Summerland attended also, and all spoke briefly

Special music was sung by a joint choir from the Summerland and Penticton Pentecostal churchfurnishings business of the Sum- es, The Schindel brothers played merland Supply Co., has been sold a selection on an electric guitar, to F. B. Corey of Vancouver, and a duet by Miss Melva Stevenson and Mr. Maynard Embree was

Visitors were present from Kel-Japanese of the community have owns, Westbank, Penchland, Oliver

Anglers like to catch, but don't

To Assist Winnipeg Flood Victims—



Next Monday, in Ellison hall, the UBC Players' Club will present "An Inspector Calls", a J. B. Priestley play which is another in the series of annual spring presentations which have enthused audiences throughout the province since 1916.

Of special interest this year is the announcement by the Rotary Club of Summerland, sponsors of the play, that the entire net proceeds will be handed over as part of Summerland's contribution towards the alleviating of the suffering among flood victims of the great Winnipeg disaster.

It is anticipated that the reaction of the citizens of Summerland will be spontaneous as, apart from assisting flood victims, they will be able to see a great play undertaken by an expert cast under the leadership of one of the province's outstanding directors. Sidney Risk.

Mr. Risk was associated with Mr. Lacey Fisher, now of Summerland, in the "Everyman Theatre" and has brought other productions to Summerland.

The Victoria Daily Times said of this play: "This play is J. B. Priestley at his best. . tempo was crisp and timing especially good with a most effective use of pauses. The approach to, and realization of, climaxes was a notable feature."

John Milligan stars as the Inspector whose call on the Birling family is so catastrophic. Arthur Birling, self satisfied but, rudelyawakened manufacturer, is played by Ron Wilson and Elizabeth Davisis his sophisticated wife, Sybil.

Their disillusioned son, Eric Birling, is Philip Keatley, while he part of their perceptive daughter, Sheila, is taken by Anna Wootton. Gerald Croft, Sheila's worldly fiance, is interpreted by Bob Russell. The play mystifies the audience, with the plot having a final wist which plays with time in true Priestley style.

The UBC Players' Club is the oldest amateur theatrical groupin B.C. as it was 35 years ago that Professor F. G. C. Wood founded it and produced Jerome K. Jerome's "Fanny and the Servant Problem". The players' club has been a stepping stone to many persons who have become renowned on stage and radio, including Bill Buckingham, Art Hill, Fraser Lister, Pat Larson, Norman Campbell, John E. Glen, Lister Sinclair Pat Keatley, Sidney Risk, Mary McLeod and Beth Gillanders

The club is attempting to get back to being a truly dramatic organization, which is hoped to be a step towards a full department of fine arts at UBC, making it possible for members to graduate in dramatics, or painting or music.

in furthering this great experiment. God speed.you all and good luck Flood Danger Apparent In Snow Water Content

Dealing with the possible flood hazard, the May issue of the B.C. snow survey bulletin, published by the water rights branch of the department of lands and forests states that "under normal or cool weather conditions runoff could develop without general floods.

However, a sudden rise in temperature, as happened in 1948, and/or heavy rains could produce extremely high peak flows on most streams in the province."

Water content in the remaining snow at the end of April was found ed to be a public dance hall and so high, the report indicated, compared to records of the past three to

four years. At the first of the month the snowline had receded to the 2500-

Low temperatures April had kept the density of the high snow below the density required for melting.

Valley precipitation during April was generally above normal, being highest in the Fraser River basin, The situation throughout the

province is very similar to that of 1948 at the same date, but the produce extremely high peak flows. water content of the snow pack is considerably higher. However, these facts in themselves do not necessarily indicate a repitition of the 1948 general flood."

The Similkameen above boundary line was reported at May Twice Water Content

"Continuous snow is reported to remain as low as 8500 feet in elesubdivision on the new street vation. The snow pack in this area is approximately 15 percent less than at the end of March. At Brockmere, 3200 ft. elevation, the water content is twice as much as last year, 55 percent greater than 1948 and 21/4 times the average of the past four years.

"Valley precipitation during April, reported from Osprey Lake, has been normal.

"Small streams are reported to be running at lower levels and the soil beneath the snow pack appears to be wet,

The flood potential exists in this area." Report on the Okanagan was as follows:

"The snow pack has shown little evidence of molting, having nearly the same snow water content at high elevations as at the end of March.

"The average snow water content at the end of April is twice an much as last year, 40 percent in 1948 it was 7.7 and over the higher than in 1948, and 80 per- past three years the average was cent higher than the average of 5.9 inches. think much of the Dolly Varden the past three to four years; all trout, because of its cannibalistic for the same date. The density of the same at the 4500 foot level if Trout Creek reading.

30 to 35 percent, which is less than the density of ripe snow.

"Small streams are dry or at winter levels. Okanagan lake elevation is low. The soil beneath the snow mantle is reported to bedamp or wet.

"The average valley precipitation during April, as reported by precipitation stations at Osprey Lake and McCulloch is slightly above normal and considerably below that of 1948,

"Deep snow at high elevations has produced a flood potential and

a sudden rise in temperature could very quickly." Can Expect Floods

In summary, the report continued with: "The foregoing indicates an excellent supply of water for summer use . . . If there is a general rise in temperature which is sustained, and with or without heavy general rain storms, before the snow melt from the lower elevations has been carried away, then the water stored as snow in the mountains will be released quickly, and peak flows of flood magnitude could be expected on most streams in the province,

For the Similkameen, Brookmere on April 30 reported snow depth of 35.1 inches and a water content of 11.1 inches, while last year the water content was only 3.1 inches and the average 4.1

Copper Mountain had 9.8 inches of snow, 8,8 inches of water content compared with bare ground the year before and on the aver-

Nickel Plate Mountain showed 40 inches of snow with a water content of 9.2 inches against 5.7 inches last year and nil in 1948; average for the past four years was 5.7 inches.

Trout Creek at the 4700 foot elevation had 84 inches of snow with 10.7 inches of water. Last year the water content was 5.2 inches.

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

Another in my series of secondhand reminiscences being long over-due, let's consider summerland thirty years ago? what was it like here in 1920: I don't personally know, being busy in versailles helping vy courow vy ilson start the League of Nations, Dur here's what they ten me:

For the fruit-growers, the last few years had been very prosperous ones owing to the mg., price. brought by world war I (sounds faminar, ucesn't 10%.

Fruit was handled differently then; the truit-packing firms would buy an orchardist's crop on the trees, pay for it, and look after the picking and take the risk of selling, themselves. It ruinea many of them when prices aropped; but as long as prices were high it was a good gamble, and tion of the present municipal hall; the fruit farmer did well out of it also, I understand, the second too; around 1919, one grower tells building of Okanagan College and me, he was getting 3 /2 cents per its gym, now enjoying a sort of pound for the fruit on the trees. \$1.40 per box, without any picking to do-boy, those weren't such bac times!

There had been a lot of changes since 1909, the time of our last Summerland-by-the-lake was still the main town, but West this district about 1915, putting local MLA, and built, they tell me, themselves well in it. But in a Summerland in much closer touch at a cost of \$5,0001 with Vancouver and lessening the Imagine it! For forty years it this, perhaps that can be passed importance of the lake steamers, has served the community and over; enough has been told to though they were still widely us- still is, I believe, the largest hall show that the decade 1910-1920 was ed. The experimental station had with a stage suitable for dramatic one of the most prosperous and been started, and R. H. Helmer presentations between Kelowna thriving that this community has was its superintendent,

THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 14, 1020

most ditches on Monday, 1400 feet

of lumber fluming behind the

Irrigation will be turned into

Okanagan College up on the hill many citizens still have a warm had closed in 1915, but three years spot in their hearts for it, despite earlier Summerland had made ed- its coldness and acoustical derects. ucational history by starting the | In 1914 Summerland had its first first consolidated school in British real hospital, with Brian Atkin-Columbia. The "little red school-

houses" up in Prairie Valley, Gar- hospital was destroyed by fire in net Valley, and down in Trout 1919, to be succeeded by the pres-Creek were closed and their pupils ent building in 1921, with the conveyed to the central schools in nurses home and the new wink West Summerland, the present added a rew years ago. high school being then elementary, and high school classes being here

in the present gym. 1919 to be principal of the elementary school, a position which he

has held continuously since. been erected during the decade, simply removed or disconnected especially in the years 1910 and all the OTC instruments, installed 1911. The former saw the erec- new lines and telephones of their senile second childhood as our big company they could go to-Youth Centre. 1911 was the date of the erection of both the pres- the most striking demonstrations ent United churches, although that of the proud independence and in lower town started life as a Baptist edifice,

Also in 1911 was built the famous-or is it notorious?-Ellison Summerland had become a thriv- hall, still very much in local ing little village; its post-office was news. It was named after Price respectful treatment. opened in 1914. The Kettle Val- Ellison, a prominent provincial poley Railway had been built through litical figure who was then the

and Oliver, at least. No wonder ever had.

son the first baby born in it. That

In 1914 also was the 'telephone war', when the Okanagan Telephone Company, having taken over S. A. MacDonald had come in the little Summerland telephone system and tried to treat it as very small fry ideed, got the surprise of their electronic lives. A new own, got them going, with the switchboard in the present McDougald house just across from the Co-op packinghouse, and told the well, you know. It was one of community co-operation which have always distinguished Summerland; and when the OTC again bought out the STC in 1928, they gave its subscribers much more

Another war started in 1914, too, and Summerland citizens acquitted

equipped hospital is being stressed elled. The 14-feet syphon, pipe ex- in light of the proposed bylaw tension and 950 feet of cement for \$15,000 to erect a new hospital, Upper town clothing and men's

tendered the hospital a cheque for and Penticion.

Major E. E. Hutton has been ap-

Methodists of West Summerland and Summerland churches have (Continued on page 6)

southwesterly direction for 2,000 both at Penticton. feet. About 1100 feet of Paradise Flat main has been cement trowlining on Giant's Head main are completed.

Council has been confronted with a report which shows that an expenditure of \$40,000 is needed for domestic water extension.

Operating offices of the KVR will remain for the present, at Anglican church is completed. A least, in the Okanagan, states D. start has been made to put in C. Coleman, vice-president of CPR the steel lining to Prairie Creek, western lines and new KVR presicommencing from the division of dent, Andy McCulloch is general the waters at or near the Major superintendent and O. E. Fisher is

Hutton place and thence in a traffic manager and controller, Need for a larger and more fully

pointed police magistrate for enjoyed, Summerland district.

NOTES from PARLIAMENT HILL

(By O. L. JONES, MP for Yale)

The much-disputed pipelines bills have reached the committee on is opposed to the charter in its railways, canals and other trans- present form will have another opportation. Only two people called portunity of delaying the passage before this committee were two lawyers and two engineers who represented the two companies applying for a charter. There was have to be made at the next sesno opportunity for corroborating the evidence that these people

Mr. Maybank, parliamentary assistant, who presumably was acting both for the government and cation agreeing to build an all-Caas a sponsor of one of the bills nadian route. was looking after the interest of that particular company. He moved a limitation on the discussion in such a way that the various members of the committee has no opportunity to get the promised information.

information regarding the all-Canadian route and from the answers we gathered that an all Canadian route was an after-thought thrown in as an alternate for other proposed routes through the United States.

I say an after-thought because the engineer on being questioned regarding this route disclosed the fact that his only knowledge was that gleened from a train window on a oneway trip.

In answer to one question, he was not aware of the vast possibilities of development in the Okanagan Valley and a mimeographed copy of the proposed Canadian route ignored the whole interior from Trail to New Westminster.

They presented a vague and inconclusive estimate of cost of the Canadian route in such a way that led one to believe neither company had any intention of carrying out the building of a line through the interior. Even the British Columbia Liberals who are giving automatic support to the Bill are worried, but to ease their conscience they are making excuses.

On the other hand Mr. Sinclair, member for Coast Capilano, had the courage to stand up and express his disgust at the conduct of the enquiry before this committee and frankly declared that as far as he was concerned he would vote against the granting of this

He is the first British Columbia Liberal who has changed his point of view completely after the committee fiasco, Mr. Cruickshank of the Fraser Valley being the exception as he has consistently opposed the granting of these charters.

Mr Sinclair outlined the vast turned down. possibilities that would inevitably ollow the routing of this line through the interior using many arguments that some of us have been presenting for the last twelve months.

He deplored the fact that neither Canadian Pacific nor the Canadian National railway had themselves taken over the transportation of natural gas or oil as they are the logical people to transport board of trade extended a generall commodities on a long distance al valley-wide invitation, the gen-

conveyed goods and passengers by Summerland Board of Trade train, goods and passengers by air and goods and passengers by sea last Thursday. and why not develop the transportation system to include gas and

These bills have now returned to the house and must get approval valley boards is being considered before the companies are allowed in the near future that the experto go to the Board of Transport for imental station in Summerland their final permission.

It means that every member who of these bills. If that delay continues until the end of the present session then reapplication will sion of parliament.

In that case, I trust the companies have taken to heart the arguments advanced in this session and will place a clause in their appli-

As I have already pointed out the \$2 million subsidy granted to the growers to my mind does not solve the problem as far as the individual farmer is concerned and I have reason to believe that further assistance will be made avail-In other words, the Railway able when the fruit now in storage Committee became a "Railroading has been disposed of and the final Committee". I, with others, sought | financial results of marketing this year's crop has been arrived at.

When that information is complete I intend to take my small part in presenting the case to the proper authorities, seeking at least the cost of production for the growers in the tree fruit area.

The Canadian Red Cross Society has presented a bill containing certain changes regarding their basic financial capitalization to include the entry of Newfoundland into the dominion. This bill passed without any opposition, nothing but praise for the work done by the society being express-

The fires at Rimouski and Cabano, Quebec as well as the disastrous floods in Winnipeg, Manitoba were brought up for discussion last week. The prime minister, on behalf of the government, made the announcement that these three areas would be treated in exactly the same way that the Fraser Valley disaster was dealt with two years ago.

The government, in conjunction with the provincial government, will extend relief to the victims of the three areas.

Public Accounts committee has been meeting with heavy difficulties when seeking information regarding certain government expenditure. Both the chairman and the Liberal members of that committee are not very keen to have divulged the detialed expenditure with the result that several editorials in local papers have taken strong exception to the method of conducting these particular meetings.

It appears that legitimate requests for information have been

Valley Picnic At **Experimental Station**

As the experimental station staff does not consider it has sufficient space to accommodate any huge crowd such as would gather if the eral picnic plan has been discard-He pointed out that they already ed, J. E. O'Mahony informed the monthly meeting at the IOOF hall

However, a suggestion has been passed along to the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior that if a joint meeting of would be an ideal spot.

A Couple of Cuffs for Jack



FRANK SELKE, of the Montreal Forum, is pictured above presenting a set of gold cuff links to JACK DEMPSEY, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, at a luncheon held in his honor recently prior to a wrestling match which Dempsey refereed.

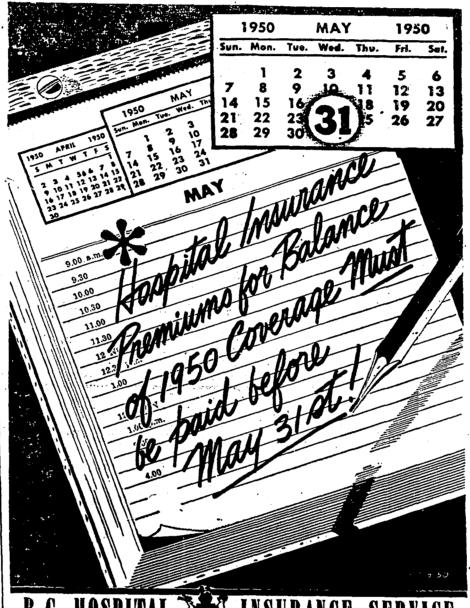
Protests Dust from Municipal Trucks

Mrs Kate L. Racicot has protested to the council regarding the dust nuisance caused by municipal trucks proceeding to and from the shale pit. She claimed the trucks proceed past her house

at 40 miles per hour raising great clouds of dust. She suggested that the road should be oiled.

"If your drivers moderated their speed it would be better for everything, including the trucks," she added.

Her letter was referred to the roads department with the suggestion that calcium chloride treatment might prove feasible.



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New Building For Legion is Contemplated

Vice-president Dr. C. G. Wood-bridge, who headed a committee merland Board of Trade. to investigate the feasibility of Wednesday, May 10.

His committee declared itself in favor, however, of preparing plans site and ascertaining how such a project could be financed.

The meeting, on the understanding that this would be on a longterm standpoint, agreed and a committee of Dr. Woodbridge, George Clark, Sandy Caldwell, Hugh McCutcheon and Tom Charity was appointed.

of installing equipment to serve gion club,

B.C. Route Endorsed For Gas Pipeline

Support for an all-B.C. gas pipeline, as suggested in legislation adopted by the B.C. Legislature at its last sitting, was wired to Hon. C. D. Howe at Vancouver last

This was a move suggested to adding to the present building all boards of trade in the province brought in a negative report to by the Kamloops Board of Trade the Legion monthly meeting on and has met with widespread approval.

Kamloops is staging a terrific campaign to suggest a pipeline for a new building, deciding on the from the Edmonton district down to the coast over the Yellowhead Pass route. Such a route would enable a sideline to be constructed south through the Okanagan Valley, it is thought.

draft beer as well as the bottled product. Members voted down the option of selling spirituons liquors Legion members voted in favor as well as bottled beer i. he he-



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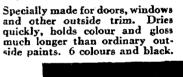
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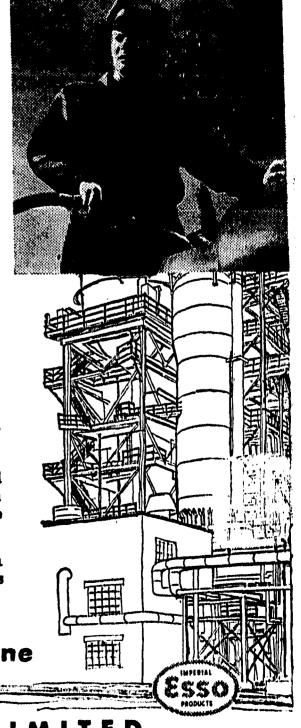
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Death of Logging Truck Official Ruling on High Tension Line **Driver Accidental** is Coroner's Jury Verdict

A coroner's jury on Friday afternoon at the local police court brought in a verdict of accidental death in the inquest into the death of Gordon Clarence Darrow, aged 45, whose body was found impaled on a dry pine snag near his damaged logging truck just off the main Bald Range road twelve miles west of Summerland about 4:50 o'clock Thursday afternoon, May 11

that from marks on the road the

The body was lying parallel to the

The left front cab door was bad-

appeared to be in good shape, the

H. Elsey, foreman, Lloyd Shannon,

Coroner's jury consisted of C.

constable stated.

The late Mr. Darrow had only just started to work for Pollock & Johnson as their logging truck driver, but he was a driver of considerable experience, the inquest was told.

From evidence unfolded at the court he was proceeding east along the road, having left about 4:30 o'clock, and on rounding a sharp right-hand turn he pulled his truck around too sharply.

The dual tires went out on the soft shoulder which gaveway, the truck rolling completely over and coming to rest on its wheels again on a ledge about 25 to 30 feet down from the road.

The driver was thrown out of the cab and landed across a pine log, his body being impaled on a ed his heart and entered his body at Banff. a distance of fourteen inches.

He also received superficial bruises on the right side of his face and right hip and sustained four broken ribzs, according to evidence of Dr. W. H. B. Munn, who conducted the post mortem. Death was due to a penetrating wound of the heart, the medical practitioner declared.

Loggers Found Body

Lyle Sunholm, a logger, was the first person to discover the acci-. dent as he walked along the road towards West Summerland between 5 and 5:15 o'clock, shortly after the fatal accident. He was soon joined by Fritz Bergstrom, a fellow logger, who corroborated his evidence

They proceeded into Summerland and summoned Charles Pollock, who had hired the deceased man, Dr. Munn and Constable I. G. The esteinson.

M. Pollock declared that Darrow was an experienced mountain driver who had only started drivang the firm's truck on Wednesday, May 10. He had been over the road before the accident occurred.

"I instructed him as to the pecularities of the road and tried to coach him to protect himself and the machinery," declared Mr. Pollock,

He also warned him of the soft shoulders of the road at this time

The Bald Range road is sandy and has a tendency to be soft on the edges at this time of year, he explained. At the point where the accident occurred, the road was wide enough and was not considered dangerous, being twelve feet in width, ne said.

To the best of his knowledge the truck was in good mechanical condition. Mr. Pollock testified. Driver Thrown Clear

Constable Thorsteinson declared

UBCM CONVENTION

Union of B.C. Municipalities will meet at Nelson for the annual convention September 19, 20 and Most members of the local council intend to make every effort to attend this important conference.

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A ruling from Victoria received by the council last week states that only by special permission could a building be erected under high tension lines as suggested and it was doubtful if any permission could be granted in this case because the power lines and the property would not be under one ownership.

truck appeared to have stopped Mr. Steuart has been informed momentarily before rolling over the that the council cannot give peredge. Darrow's body was only four mission for the subdivision as profeet from the left door of the cab. posed, which varies from the subdivision first submitted by Mr. Steuart and upon which the rightof-way for the power line was dely buckled and the right fender cided upon originally. dented but otherwise the truck

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Other convention delegates who left on Sunday for the Washing-Francis Steuart, left on Friday ton point were Rotary Secretary evening for the annual district Ro- Roy F. Angus and Rotarian Frank

PLANS APPROVED

Local council plan to utilize some of the cross paths in Peach Orchard cemetery for plots has received official approval from the provincial health officer, last week's council session was in-

Miss Ruth Nakamura is home ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nakafrom UBC at the home of her par- mura.

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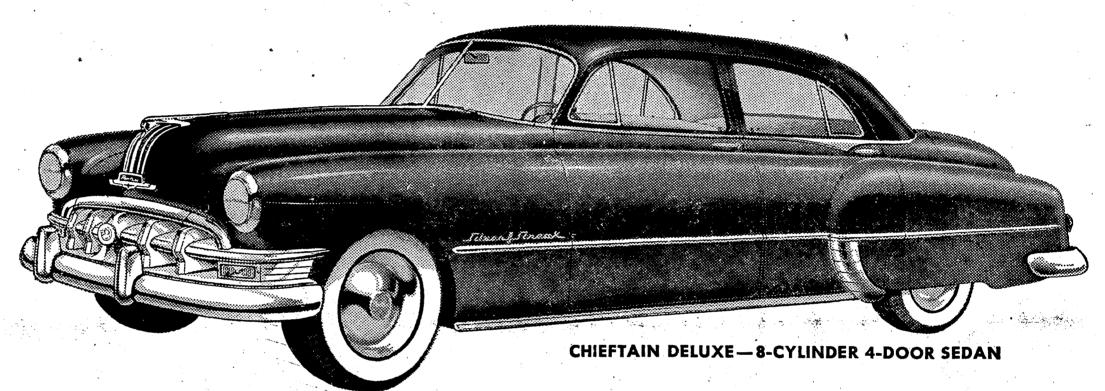
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Cecil Wade, Don Agur, Frank Pollock and Garth Black. President Joe McLachlan, ac-Dr. F. W. Andrew, coroner, conducted the inquest. The deceased was a married man

President-elect his wife residing at Crowsnest, tary convention which started on Pollock, accompanied by Rotary sharp, dry pine snag which pierc- B.C. One son is said to be living Monday at Walla Walla, Wash. Anns Mrs. Angus and Mrs. Pol-They were accompanied by Mrs. lock.

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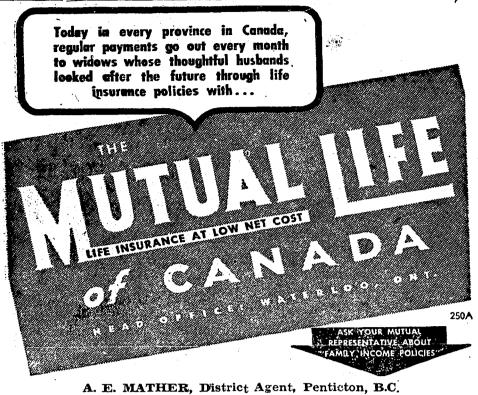
Tree Removal is Cause for Comment

"Woodsman, spare that tree." That was the general theme at last week's council session when Councillor Norman Holmes admitted that he had been criticized from many sources when he carried out council orders to have two trees in Peach Orchard removed. Actually, it had been Reeve C. E Bentley who made the move to nature.

have the trees removed from the Changeover Starts park, stating that they were leaning dangerously and might topple On Gravel Plant onto the highway.

Oldtimers of the Peach Orchard district told Mr. Holmes the trees had been leaning in that manner for the past quarter century.

He ruefully admitted that he had been forced to take considerable comment on the subject of trees and was not anxious to tackle much more removal of this



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Change of location of the gravel crushing plant is well underway, Councillor Eric Tait informed last week's council session. Because the maintainer operator was needed at the crusher plant, grading of roads had come to a standstill

for the time being, he pointed out. Mr. Tait also told council that a "Dangerous Corner" sign had been ordered for the Gartrell corner at the bottom of the Sandhill. Council members also advocated some type of warning sign for the top of the Sandhill section where a New Westminster U-Drive car turned over when it failed to negotiate the turn.



First-Class Honors



Joan C. Bennett

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bennett, Summerland, who graduated last week from UBC with first-class honors as a Bachelor of Home Economics Miss Bennett salesman of his country. was the first winner of the Sum- Mixture of Many Nations merland Scholarship.

Other graduates who were not included in last week's release of Summerland students included Alison Stella Creese, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree with first-class honors; and Katsumi Imayoshi, who obtained second class honors as a B.A.

Be Proud to be Canadian Clare Way Urges Rotary

"It's great to be a Canadian". ernment from Great Britain, sci-Emphasizing this point all the ence and music from Germany, art way through his talk, Clare Way, and culture from Italy and other Jaycee president from Penticton, provided plenty of proof of his contention when he proved a pow- United States. erful and interesting speaker to the Rotary Club of Summerland Friday evening.

"Cooperation is the essence of Canadianism," he contended, but deprecated, at the same time, the nearly thirteen million people" which greeted the advent of Canadians on July 1, 1947.

On that day citizens became Canadians for the first time by act of parliament yet the passive acceptance of this great, progressive step was an amazing thing, he declared.

"We have been told we are victims of a national inferiority complex, a nation of introverts at, a time when every Canadian should be a convinced and conscientious

Mr. Way and went on to give his own explanations. A Canadian, he over 91. said, is a result of contributions "Tiliter from many countries, a type of mulligan stew.

He believed Canadians are a combination of the co-operative spirit of the Scandinavian countries, the essence of good gov-

Mediterranean countries and the drive and enthusiasm from the

How senseless is this inferiority complex, he emphasized, continuing to point out many fine attri-

butes of this country. "Be proud that we are a Christian nation, with a 'Love Thy "deathlike silence on the part of Neighbor' policy," he insisted, mentioning the tremendous number of gifts which Canadians despatched to Britain and Europe in wartime and the more recent gift of Oka-

nagan apples to Great Britain. "Canada is a good, God-fearing nation, respected by other peoples and nations."

Mr. Way pointed with pride to Canada's educational system, Canada's schools colleges and universities are held in high esteem by educationalists throughout the world. In 1945, 2½ million Canadians were in schools, whereas in Egypt of the population over "What is a Canadian?" queried 10 some 85 percent is illiterate and in India the percentage is

"Illiteracy and intolerance for the ideal breeding grounds for ideologies foreign to our nation," he declared in emphasizing that Canada can well take pride in her educational system and standing.

"As long as our schools continued to instill the Love Thy Neighbor, international thinking policy into our future generation then we need never fear for the future of our country." Famous Names in Sports

In the realm of sport, such famous names of Canadians as Barbara Ann Scott, Percy Williams and Jim McLarnin spring readily to mind. Their spirit of fair play and instinct of the game brought great honor to Canada, he said, in emphasizing the importance of fostering that spirit of fair play in Canadian sport.

Outbursts of hoodlumism in Vancouver point to the need for greater participation in sports and more sports equipment, he thought.

The home he likened to the throbbing heart of the nation and although he felt that Canada cannot be too proud of its present-day trend, Canadians must be aware of the bearing the home has on future generations.

Canada is one of the leading exporting countries in the world, but he pointed to the danger signals on the production front, the fact that labor and management do not agree in many cases.

Labor and management must be made to realize they are both in the same boat, he thought, and respect each other's rights for the advancement of both.

Canada's advance in social legislation brought forth the speaker's praise, as Canada has advanced her legislation through the years without civil wars or revolution. Canada has selected her leaders wisely and well through the voice of a democratic vote.

'We must recognize that Canada, through democracy and free enterprise has won a standard of living second highest in the world," he concluded, again pointing out that "too often do we fail to throw the lie into the teeth of them who would decry our way of

CANADIAN LEGION CANCELS CONVENTION AT WINNIPEG

Due to the extreme flood conditions at Winnipeg, the Dominion Command Canadian Legion convention which was due to start there on Monday was cancelled. If conditions improve quickly enough, the convention may be reconvened in the prairie city in June. Mr. Alan Calvert of Summerland, zone commander of the Canadian Legion, expects to be a delegate to this convention and had made plans to be in Winnipeg this week.



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Suggest Band Support Ball Team in U.S.

W. G. Gillard, chairman of the tourist and publicity bureau, suggested to the board of trade monthly dinner meeting last Thursday evening in the IOOF hall that the board should provide transportation for the Summerland Band to appear at one of the United States towns when the Summerland Merchants baseball team

Such support of the local sen-ior baseball club would give Summerland good publicity, he thought besides giving the team an incen-

His idea was considered an excellent one by the meeting and will be given further consideration by the executive.

Mr. Gillard was also to the fore in seeking implementation of the executive's recommendation that the trade board consider carrying on the Summerland Queen plan. The meeting considered such an action should be taken.

It was pointed out that Summerland's float in the Penticton and District Peach Festival parade would be complimented by the presence of a Summerland

Co-operation of the high school in choosing the queen will be sought, the board was told.

Mr. Gillard, on behalf of the citizens of lower Summerland, thanked the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Assn. for the cleanup job it has done on the parking lot across from its industrial

This vacant lot is being made into a playground for the children of the lower town and is greatly appreciated by residents there, he declared.

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This wrecked landing gear, which was picked up in the Baltic, belonged to a Privateer aircraft of the United States Navy, according to a U.S. Embassy spokesman in London. The plane disappeared last month and claims have been made that it was shot. down by the Russians. Photo shows a crew member of a Swedish trawler which found the nose wheel. Arrow indicates the perforation in the wheel disc, which resembles a bullet hole. The wreckage was sent to Copenhagen for examination by U.S. officials.

Ross McLachlan Takes Salute a School Cadet Corps March Past

Summerland Branch No. 22, Cana- prophesied. dian Legion took the salute as inspecting officer when Summerland High School Cadet Corps No. 1677 paraded on ceremonial inspection at the school grounds on Friday afternoon, May 12.

Mr. McLachlan, as inspecting officer, was accompanied by the area cadet officer, Lt. A. Stoppa of Vernon and Principal A. K. Macleod, captain in the cadet services.

The inspecting officer complimented the cadet corps on its mented the cadet corps on its smart turnout and stressed the ralue of cadet training, expressing the hore that the categories are the categories and the categories are the categories are categories and categories are categories are categories and categories are categories and categories are categories and categories are categories are categories and categories are categories and categories are categories are categories and categories are categories and categories are categories and categories are categories and categories are categories are categories and categories are categories are categories and categories are categories are categories are categories and categories are categories are categories are categories are categories and categories are categories are categories are categories are categories are categories and categories are categories are categories are categories are categories are categ the hope that the Cadets would continue to maintain interest in their work.

Lt. Stoppa gave the Cadets an insight into life at the annua; summer cadet camp .at Vernon which will be held from July 5 to 15 this year. He urged the boys to attend this camp, pointing out that with the small soft fruit crop this summer their presence on the orchards here would not be so essential.

The training they would receive at this summer camp would stand

APPRECIATE \$1500 GRANT FOR HOSPITAL KITCHEN

Appreciation of the recently-passed grant of \$1,500 was expressed to the municipal council in a communication read last week from the Summerland Hospital Society. This grant makes up the municipal portion of capital expenditures for kitchen renovations ed goes to the students' council at the hospital, the provincial government providing one-third, for basketball uniforms for the Council was informed that there is boys' and girls' Bluebird cage sufficient money available in the teams. The boys' uniforms have municipal treasury to pay the entire amount to the hospital so-

Ross McLachlan, president of them in good stead in later life, he

Following the ceremonial, demonstrations were given by the cadets showing their knowledge of the internal combustion engine, wireless, knots and lashings, weacon training and map reading.

Proceeds of Are Presented

Last year, the Summerland high school drama club staged a successful three-act play, "What a Life", before audiences in Summerland, Penticton, Oliver and Kelowna.

On Monday, half the net proceeds from this student endeavor was handed over to Principal A... K. Macleod, in trust, for the purchase of equipment for the new junior-senior high school auditorium now in the process of construction.

This sum amounted to \$170.35, which Principal Macleod states is a fine contribution towards the continuation of such dramatic presentations in a modern building.

The other half of the sum raisalready been purchased while the girls' outfits will prbably be available for next fall.



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The parent's social, which will be held on June 3, really promises to be a lot of fun. A committee has been appointed from the council to plan this event, and quite a bit has already been accomplished. We hope to have Ken's Men for the orchestra.

If in any family there is one person who belongs to Teen Town, then each member of the family may get in for 50c, otherwise the admission is 75c a person

Next Saturday night, May 27, there will be a club night, at which we will have a general meeting to discuss several matters with the rest of the members.

There will be dancing and games, also pop, gum and chocolate bars will be the refreshments. The admission is 10c if you have your card and 25c if you haven't.

It really pays to have a membership card, don't you think? Remember you can buy them from any council member.

High School

Attending the annual Okanagan Valley school track meet in Vernon on May 20 are:

Ruth Klix, Donnis Johnson, Helen Kean, Eileen Birtles, Marguerite Menu, Barbara Metters, Rose Harrison, Arlene Raincock, Olive Mason, Orla Raham, Yvonne Polesello, Jague, Smith, Shirley Burnell, Margaret: Jomori, Glen Younghusband, Gordon Younghusband, Gerald Washington, Don Cruickshank, Robert Towgood, Jim Birtles, Lavern Higgs, Graham Munn, Frank Lauer, Brian Daniels,
Daryl Weitzel, Ron MacRae, Earl
Bryden, Walter Thompson, Vern
Campbell, Billy Krause, and Sherrel Smith.

We wish them the best of luck. Wally Day broke his thumb while playing in the Rutland softball tournament last Saturday. He told students today that he will be unable to appear on the field for at least a month. All in all this day proved very unsuccessful, as both teams failed to chalk up any final winnings.

Bluebirds Drop Final to Rutland In Softball Tourney

After defeating Westbank and Kelowna teams, Summerland Bluebirds high school boys' softball team dropped the central Okanagan schools softball championship to Rutland last Saturday at the northern team's home grounds.

Summerland boys scored a 12-3 victory over Westbank, eked out a narrow 2-1 win over Kelowna in one extra inning and then bowed to Rutland 7-3. Kelowna failed to win a game as Westbank defeated that school's entry, while Rutland went undefeated.

In the girls' softball tourney, played at the same time, Rutland defeated Summerland Bluebirds 7-6 while Kelowna gave the Bluebirds a trouncing 22-2.

Teams lined up as follows: Boys: M. Maier c, Lefty Gould 1b, Fred Kato 2b, p, Sandy Jomori p, ss, Daryl Weitzel 3b, Al Hooker cf, D. Cristante cf, p, Graham Munn rf, Ken Brawner lf.

Girls: Ceone Eyre c, Ruth Fleming p, J. Trafford 1b, Mary Ward 2b, M. Jomori ss, Mary Marshall 3b, Helen Kean if, Ruth Klix cf, Olive Mason rf, Barb Metters, C. Trofimenkoff and Shirley Wilson,

Vernon Man **Wins Aggregate** At Trap Shoot

Scoring 49 out of a possible 50, McIndoe of Vernon won the A class grand aggregate prize at the annual spring shoot of the Summerland Trap Club last Sunday. Phil LeBrun of Summerland was right behind with a neat 47.

This big shoot attracted contestants from Lewiston, Idaho, Tonasket, Wash, and Oliver, Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon, Lumby and Vancouver. Some thirty sportsmen competed.

Murray Laidlaw, CIL representative from Vancouver was in attendance and besides the competition displayed an exhibition of trick shooting which brought enthusiastic response from the big gallery.

Tom Nelson of Summerland was winner of the B class aggregate award with 42, while George Stoll was right behind with 42,

G, James of Lumby and Dr. L. A. Day of Summerland were tied for top score in the doubles contest; in the shoot-off James was the winner. Gordon Finch of Kelowna took

the handicap contest with 24 points, Dr. Day being second with 23 points.

The miss and out shoot was won by Gerry Laidlaw of Summerland.

First Possible at Rifle Range Scored

Len Shannon scored a 32 out of a possible 35 at the 600-yard range to lead local sharpshooters at the Garnet Valley range on Sunday morning last. He aggregated 96 to lead the list but had to share honors with George Dunsdon and Fred Dunsdon, who had the same

totals. Honor of scoring the first pos-sible at the range this year wont to George Dunsdon, who cracked a perfect 35 on the 500-yard range, Other scores last Sunday were:

Art Dusdon 95, Phil Dunsdon 91, Jack Dunsdon and A, W. Moyls 90, George Pennington 89, D. Taylor 87, Ed Gould 86, A. E. Scott, Herb Simpson and Pop Dunsdon 84, J. Khalembach 83, George Stoll 82, Steve Dunsdon 72

RED-WINGED BLACKBIRD MAKES FRIENDS EASILY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plunkett have had great enjoyment lately from visits of a male red-winged blackbird. He may be aggressive because he files to the window and investigates the birds' feeding-table which is used by many other birds.

Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett prefer to think that he is a friend of last year returned to his former hospitable home because he takes bread from their fingers and at times lights on their heads and lots them walk to the door with him in this position,

Wally Day Out of Game With Injury

Wally Day, who was rounding into shape as the best hurling prospect Summerland Merchants could boast, will be absent from the diamond for at least six weeks due to a broken thumb.

Warming up for the high school softball tournament at Rutland last Saturday, Day received a crack on the thumb from a ball.

It will be at least a month and probably longer before he can play any baseball, as the break was a severe one, the bone being splintered in five places at the joint. Whether he will be able to pitch again will depend on how well the

Hopefuls Win 10-Pin Title

By 45 pins the Hopefuls defeated the Splits at the Kingpin Bow-In New Church, past B.C. Shipladrome last Monday evening in a tight three-game series for the tenpers and Opposite Municipal Work pin championship of Summerland.

Hopefuls amassed 2255 points against 2210 points for the Splits, the first game deciding the contest when the eventual winners ran up the next two games but could not overcome this deficit.

In the preliminary rounds, Rialto beat Nesbitt Motors for fourth place in the playoffs. Splits then eliminated Rialto and Hopefuls beat Clippers in the other semi-

Throughout the ten-pin season, Jack Walsh registered high single with 231 and Sue Weber had high lady's score of 184. Men's high three title went to Jim Heavysides with 614, and he also had high average of 164.

Sue Weber also annered a double crown when she amassed the high three total with 478 and also had high average of 140.

High team total was registered by Splits with 2,391 points. Results of Monday's final fol-

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	D. Bridger	172	135	149	456
.	J. Walsh	159	151	130	440
	B. Trafford	145	152		297
	N. Thornthwaite	133		143	276
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•	T. Hankins	174	193 "	165	532
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	D. Clarke	98	109	152	359
•	K. Jessup	116			116
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St. Stephen's Evening W.A. Hears Delegates

The monthly meeting of the Evening Branch of St. Stephen's WA

was held in the parish hall on Monday, May 15. Mrs. Turnbull and Mrs. Weeks gave very interesting and comprehensive reports of the Diocesan meeting held in Vernon in May. Mrs. N. Solly spoke enthusias-

tically of the Okanagan Anglican camp which is to be held at Wilson's Landing this year.

A basket picnic is to be held at this campsite on May 24, to familiarize the project with the parish and to develop interest in the camp. It is hoped that two or three cars from each parish will attend this picnic.

MORE ABOUT

PEACH TREES

Continued from Page 1 the snowline. 'Cot trees are a little better but still severely injured. Some internal injury has shown on apples but it is not severe. Peach and apricot blossom is entirely lacking and almost the same can be said of cherries, Kelowna reports. Most fruit buds on Bartlett pears failed to open. Kelowna area is the farthest south district reporting damage to



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Despite his disagreement with policy on the floor of the legislature Mr. Bennett assured his audi-

Community is Protected

Of the Hamilton report on hospitals, Mr. Bennett made it clear that the government does not have to accept the report or any porhospital addition or reduction will always be decided locally. The government must bow to the wishes of the community, he stated, also thanking the local groups who joined together in protest of the 'suggested elimination of the Summerland hospital by 1971.

He believed that federal assistance could be obtained to extend the railway north to tap the rich Peace River block.

Mr. Bennett was one of the main proponents of the single transferable vote and he believes that it will be in operation next election. Such a method of voting will mean a majority decision in each riding on the part of the electorate, he contended.

Asked about the \$5 car licence fee Mr. Bennett termed this bad legislation and bad budgetting practice. He would be glad to support any move made against this plan which had been passed by the legisla-

Question of Authority "What authority do you have for the statement that the municipal portion of the 3 percent sales tax rebate must be earmarked for education?" queried Reeve Bentley. His Worship explained that the municipal council here has been undergoing "quite an 'argument' for the past few weeks on this subject and nothing in the municipal act vindicates Mr. Bennett's state-

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Hospitals Will Meet at Salmon **Arm Saturday**

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox and ence that he is still the best of Miss Mae Bennest, matron of the friends with Premier Byron John- Summerland hospital, will be among the delegates who will attend the quarterly session of the Okanagan zone B.C. Hospitals Assn. at Salmon Arm this Saturday after-

It is possible other directors may tion thereof and any question of be in attendance, and on Tuesday when hospital directors met for their May session it was hoped that Secretary J. E. O'Mahony, who is also B.C. association vicepresident would be present.

> Hospital directors gave authority to the hospital administration staff to collect in advance from out patients who seek services at the hospital. This regulation, of course, would not apply in case of emergency.

> Secretary O'Mahony pointed out that there is nearly \$3,000 in arrears of payments on the hospital books and most of this comprises amounts owing by out patients.

Reeve Bentley also pointed out that the municipal act states explicitly that school costs must be raised by "taxation levy" and that is the reason why the local municipal council followed the course of not giving school costs any portion of the sales tax rebate.

Mr. Bennett replied that Premier Johnson, on the floor of tha legislature made it clear that this rebate to municipalities is for educational purposes alone but that he did not wish to make any amendments to the municipal act before the end of the year and until the UBCM convention had had a chance to confer.

Mrs. Martha Wilson of New Westminster has been here for about a week guest at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson, and expects to stay about a month.

Too Late To Classify

A MEETING OF TROUT CREEK residents who contributed 'to Trout Creek Relief Fund is called for Tuesday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Trout Creek church for the purpose of granting authorization to present the balance of this fund to the Manitoba relief fund. 20-1-c

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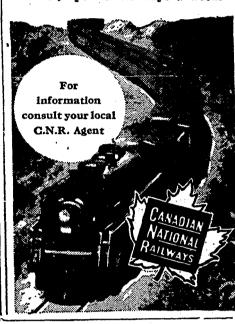
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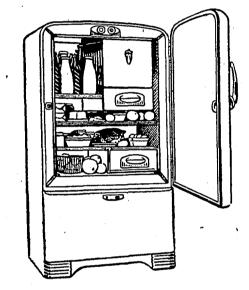


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DON W. MURDOCK (right) of Winnipeg, Man., was elected by acclamation to the presidency of Kiwanis International at the annual convention in Miami, Florida, recently. Here Mr. Murdock is shown being congratulated by the retiring president, J. HUGH JACKSON (left) of Palo Alto, Calif.

Ivor Newman Returns as **BCFGA** President; Few **Changes in Grower Heads**

Ivor J. Newman of Glenmore was unanimously elected president of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Assn. at the annual meeting of directors in Kelowna last week.

At the same time, these grower-directors as delegates unanimously nominated the existing members of the B.C. Fruit Board to remain in office.

Thus, George A. Barrat of Kelowna remains as chairman of the B.C. Fruit Board, along with A. G. DesBrisay of Penticton and J. G. Campbell of Salmon Arm. The latter replaced the late Percy E.

Peach Valley Sprinkler Plan Gets Approval

do away with a long stretch of mu-picipal flume, the Peach Valley list is Mainline, D. R. Sinclair, Sal-sprinkler Urigetion Scheins is of upon Arm, North Okabagan, T. D. ing allowed \$1,000 as a municipa. Hill, Coldstream and T. D. Shaw-contribution, council revealed on Maclaren, Oyama; Central Okana-

ers to raise. However, there is a great deal of salvage value in pipe and other flume materials already owned by the group.

When salvage was taken from the \$1,072 balance, the cash figure which the Peach Valley residents must put up was in the neighborhood of \$300. A cheque for \$250 has already been paid in to the Butler, East Kelowna; Colin Macmunicipal treasury and the bal-donald, Penticton; and H. Graepance will be paid when the final er, Kamloops, adjustment on salvage is made.

in that section is already started, but Water Foreman E. Kercher states that the flume will remain in place for this season as an extra precaution as he will not need It until next spring,

Whites Win at **Elementary School**

Whites, under the leadership of Lorne Carston and Verne Higgs proved the winning team at the Summerland elementary school track meet held last Friday afternoon. They scored 141 points while Reds had 131 and Blues 123,

Last year Reds won, while Blues were successful in 1948.

Complete results will be given in next week's issue.

Directors of the BCFGA who will support President Newman are: Mainline, J. G. Campbell, Salmon Arm; North Okanagan, W. T. Cameron, Vernon; Central Okanagan, G. D. Fitzgerald, Kelowna; South Okanagan, G. A. Lundy, Oliver; Kootenay-Creston, John S.

Two new names appeared on the list of growers recommended As the council will be able to for the board of governors of B.C. Tuesday.

Total cost of the scheme is estimated at \$2,072, which would leave \$1,072 for the property owners to raise However than and Reg Duncan Particle Okanagan, U. G. Butler, East Kelowna and L. E. Marshall, Glenmore; South Okanagan, W. R. Powell, Summerland, Albert Millar, Oliver and Reg Duncan Particle. tenay-Creston, John S. Hall, Erick-

W. R. Powell of Summerland was also named as one of six directors to be re-elected to the board of B.C. Fruit Processors

Others are A. W. Gray, Oyama; Louis Delghton, Oliver; L. G.

The seventh director is named The sprinkler irrigation system | by the B.C. Fruit Board and in the past lew years has been A. G. Des-Brisay, who was named president

of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. Directors of the BCFG Mutual Hail Insurance Co. are: G. A. Lundy, president; E. M. Tait, C. E. Bentley, Summerland; W. R. Fulton, Salmon Arm; E. A. Titchmarsh, J. A. English, Penticton; Cliff Nettleton, Naramata; Nigel Pooley, East Kelowna: George H.

Northan, Vernon, manager. It has been decided that the 62nd annual BCFGA convention will be held in Vernon, an invitation having been extended by President C. J. McDowell of the Vernon Board of Trade,

Richard D. Clarke, who has served a year on the municipal office staff, received a \$5 per month salary raise at Tuesday's council ses-

Union Library Board Finds Problems Similar to Those in Other B.C. Areas

Issues of the Okanagan Union from the commission members," Library will be tabled until the declared Councillor Eric Tait who, library commission will be made od Summerland at last week's un known.

Question of rentals has been disturbing the Okanagan library directors and was thought to be decided at a special meeting in Kelowna on Wednesday, May 17 when a resolution calling on the districts affected to provide their own promises and pay for rentals December instead of January as and general upkeep, apart from librarian's services, was to be dis-

Last week, the public library commission attended the union library meeting and it was found that many other union boards are faced with the same problems,

sibility to do this.

"A great deal of knowledge game Underby,

annual meeting in Docember as with Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh. by that time findings of the public school board appointed, represention library session,

It was the unanimous decision a shutout. The Merchants hit last week that the per capita rate Campbell, Penticton Pirate hurler, It was the unanimous decision cannot be raised at present.

Consideration of the rental problem and the 1951 budget will take a complete circuit off Ernie Joplace at the annual meeting in mori, who replaced Campbell in Kelowna the first Wednesday in the sixth.

was the usual date. Score by innings: Those present, besides Summerland delegates were: Mrs. F. J. Rutland Adanaos 020 100 0-3 3 1 Foot, Kelowna, chairman; H. Page S'Liand Merch'ts 300 102 x-6 11 4 Brown, Spallumeheen; G. C. Middleton, Mita Koga ar Hume, Glenmore; Ald, R. F. L. met; Walsh and Schwab, Keller, Kelowna; Mrs. R. B. White Priton Royals 000 010 0-1 5 and W. D. Haddleton, Penticton; and W. D. Haddleton, Penticton; Mrs. A. D. MacKay, Peachland; T. H. Elliott, Mrs. R. L. Carter and the portion of the resolution calls. B'Land Red Box 000 000 2-2 8 0 the portion of the resolution call- G. A. Reynolds, Salmon Arm; Mrs. ing for districts to provide prem- George Simpson, Osoyoos; Capt. ises is ultra vires of the library act C. A. King, Oliver; Mayor G. W. B'Land Merch'ts 011 804 0-9 8 S'Land Red Sox 000 000 0-0 2 as it is the union library's respon- Game, Armstrong; Mrs. C. Jones. sibility to do this, Armstrong; Mayor N. S. Johnson, bell, E. Jomori and B. Weitzel

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VICTORIA

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, May 25, 1950

Breaks Nose In Fall but Show Goes on

Anna Wootton, Arts '51 student from UBC and a member of the UBC players' club which presented 'An Inspector Calls" pefore an enthralled audience at Ellison hall Monday evening, played her part under extreme difficulties.

Just before the performance Miss Wootton fell down some steps in Ellison hall and broke her nose. Despite the pain, she carried on like a real trouper and although the audience could see the blackened condition of her nose no one was acquainted with the real facts until after the play.

Next morning x-rays were tak-en and the fact that the nose was broken was established.

Miss Wootton is a Victoria girl, daughter of Mr. Robert Wootton, ex-reeve of Oak Bay and Mrs.

Net proceeds from this popular presentation are going to Winnipeg flood relief. Summerland Rotary Club sponsored the UBC players' appearance here.

Excellent character acting and splendid makeup featured the three-act J. B. Priestley drama which had a deep uderlying moral theme. Although the first act inclined to drag slightly the last two acts gripped the audience and kept it in suspense throughout.

There was enough humor infil-trated in the drama in the last two acts to relieve the tension somewhat and not make the drama too

overpowering. Lead parts were taken by Ron-ald Wilson as Arthur Birling; Ro-bert Russel as Gerald Croft, Anna Wootton as Sheila Birling, Eliza-beth Davis as Sybil Birling, Marilyn Berry as Edna, Philip Keatley as Inspector Hobbs.

edged out Princeton Royals 2-1.

Merchants jumped into a 3-0

lead and were never headed in the

first game which commenced be-

fore noon yesterday as a cloud-

less sky and hot sun made a per-

Adanacs battled back to knot

the count but could not hold the

local senior squad, who had Jack

Walsh on the mound for the first

But the breath-taker proved

to be the second contest which

found Princeton Royals hold-

ing a 1-0 lead going into the

last half of the seventh and

Princeton had put in Gray on

the mound to save Nishihara, vet-

eran hurler, for the final contest,

but they left him in too long. With

two on the paths Fred Kato sent

a long and mighty heave far over

the centrefielder's head and scor-

ed Sandy Jomori and Campbell for

It was a photo finish which had

the crowd just bubbling with ex-

citement over the fact that the

junior Red Sox could humble a

senior squad from the Interior

Although Kato was the hero an-

other Red Sox player was actually more responsible. Gll Jacobs turn-

ed in one of his best pitching per-

formances when he humbled the

Royals in the seventh frame, With

one down and the bases loaded Jacobs struck out Pinchhitter

George Schisler and then forced

In the final contest, Al Coffey

was just too good for the Red Sox,

limiting them to two bingles and

departments. Frank Kuroda made

Middleton, Mits Koga and Brum-

Gray and Goe; Jacobs and Mai-

Coffey and Schwab, Clark; Camp-

RHE

Aunce to ground out,

the tying and winning runs.

fect day for the ball tourney.

time this year.

last frame.

league,

Two Local Teams Defeat

Rutland and Princeton in

May 24 Baseball Tourney

here yesterday when they defeated Summerland Red Sox 9-0 in the

However, the final was an anti-climax to the preliminary games

Heaves Rock ... Drops Hawk

Alphonse Menu, besides having one of the few peach orchards with a full crop in this district is now gaining a reputation as a crack shot.

In fact, one or two baseball clubs are thinking of signing

on Monday, Mr. Menu observed a four-foot hawk swoop down onto his Crescent Beach property and strike a baby chick. Now the chick belonged to Mr Menu, and Mr. Hawk had no permission to confiscate same bird.

Without stopping to think, Alphonse reached down, picked up a small rock and heaved it at Mr. Hawk. Imagine his surprise when he struck the hawk squarely on the head, killing it instantly.

P.S.—The Menu family also enjoyed the chicken dinner.

Municipal Meet Here Today

Nearly forty delegates representing municipalities from Kamloops south to Penticton gathered in Summerland at noon today as guests of the Municipality of Summerland to luncheon prior to the opening of a quarterly session of the Okanagan Municipal Assn.

Luncheon was catered to by the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary in the IOOF hall and deliberations commenced early this afternoon with Mayor T. R. B. Adams of Vernon association president, as chairman Reeve C. E Bentley welcomed the delegates to Summerland

PROPERTY IS TRADED

D J. Robbins has traded his farm at Lumby for the residential property of Glen Moorman, just off the Station road. Mr. and as Eric Birling and John Milligan Mrs. Moorman and family moved

Something New!!

Pineapples

From Cuba

shrinks the world, unexpected

things happen. In the fruit

and vegetable products labor-

atory at the Dominion experi-

mental station here this year

the first product handled from

the 1950 crop was pineapples

Experiments were undertak-

en to determine the best meth-

od of preserving these in sul

phur dioxide for a Canadian

firm which is interested in ob-

taining a supply from Singa-

After the preliminary pro-

cossing the pineapples were

stored at 90 degrees F, for a

month to imitate the hot con-

ditions that would be found in

the two industries that would

benefit here would be first the

cooperage business in Vancou-

ver which would supply the

From a Canadian standpoint

the Strait settlement,

from Cuba.

speedy transportation

Cut Costs as Okanagan Faces Major Disaster

Tait Warns Council

"We're faced with a major disaster in the Okanagan," was the startling pronouncement of Councillor E. M. Tait at Tuesday's council meeting,

Although he compared it with the Winnipeg flood and the 1948 Fraser Valley flood disaster, Mr. Tait was not anticipating water danger, but referring to the fesult of last winter's extreme sub zero weather on the local fruit trees

Mr. Tait, who is also president of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Assn., instanced that many trees came into leaf this

spring and have since shown evidence of being winter killed. This latest turn in events makes the winter injury much more serious than was first anticipated, he declared.

. Councillor Tait's pessimistic view came shortly after the ECF-GA directorate, in annual meeting last week in Kelowna, declared "that an emergency exists in the B.C. tree fruit area as a result of the severe winter damage to the orchards and that the BCFGA executive be instructed to explore all avenues of approach with a view to securing immediate assistance—first, for the present needs and then for the long-term needs due to loss of trees."

This action was followed by a price support act resolution emanating from Penticton which urged the executive at the end of May if the "overall position makes it desirable to do so, then further action be taken to obtain assistance under the prices support act." Report of Directors

Substance of reports to last week's BCFGA directors was that peach trees were absolutely killed in various districts, apricot trees and cherry trees very hard hit, pear trees in most areas seriously injured; prune trees badly damaged in the north and seriously damaged elsewhere; Newtown and Rome Beauty apples very badly damaged and in certain areas | Creek is not a municipal responthe common Delicious badly hurt.

Other apple varieties, judging by the blossom bloom promise heavy yields at the moment, they stated. "Is it your opinion that a

state of emergency exists?" queried President Ivor Newman and the answer from all the directors was in the af-

Speaking to the local council on | Creeks off the Bald Range are Tuesday, Councillor Eric Tait call- now running full but on Sunday ed for a cutting of all expendi- there was still about 20 inches of tures to the very minimum, stat- slush on top of the ice on No. 1 ing that apricots, peaches and dam, Percy Wilson is reported to cherries are nearly totally wiped

Summerland Merchants carried off top honors in the final of out "The valley won't be back on its the May 24 baseball tournament at the Living Memorial athletic park feet for eight to ten years", he claimed, stressing that his apricot trees came into full leaf and now when the Merchants eliminated Rutland Adanacs 6-3 and the Red Sox have shown every evidence of dying in the past few days

There is some similar showing on the front benches and he believed it would be more widespread in other sections of the municipality. Farther north the condiwas afraid.

Councillor Atkinson confirmed that his cherry orchard showed he predicted. now that a "serious replacement program" would be necessary. Replacement Program

Those orchards which are wiped out will mean a complete re-Continued on Page 10

Water Starts To Flow From **Higher Levels**

Councillor Francis Steuart informed council on Tuesday that Eneas Creek has been creating some damage already this spring, although the creek level has gone back to half its flow of a week ago.

Those who have property from the Fleming house down to the lake have cleared out the stream so that there is no means of stopping the rolling stones when the creek is in freshet, council explained.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson suggested that a series of small dams, on the same principle adopted for Penticton Creek, would solve the problem of rolling stones.

However, control of Eneas sibility, Reeve C. E. Bentley pointed out, but it is up to the private lot owners along the creek to make a concerted effort on their own be-

Creeks Start to Run

Other reports heard later on Tuesday's meeting told of some breaking up of snow and ice conditions in the hills.

have informed municipal

Canyon creek is wide open and no one can get in to it for another week, Water Foreman E. Kercher reported. At Thirsk dam last Sunday, looking across to the Bald range it appeared that snowshoes would have to be donned in order to get in to Canyon Creek dam.

Although Eneas Creek has dropped down this week Mr. Kercher tion would be that much worse, he is afraid it will reach a level higher than last week Trout Creek is due to rise rapidly from now on,

ROADS DEPARTMENT

Work of setting up the rock crushing plant in its new stand placement and they won't be able is proceeding, Councillor Eric to do that with the present tax Tait told the council on Tuesday. and water rates, he feared. Rates Road signs warning traffic to slow for 1950 are already set but the down have been placed on the Sandhill by the roads department,

Ivor Solly Returns to Home Town as B. of M. Manager

Mr. Solly succeeds James Muir-

head, manager of the branch since 1947, who had been appointed to a similar post at the bank's Kimberley branch. Son of the late Rev. H. A. Solly.

who lived for many years in Summorland, the new manager has served at B of M branches at New Westminster, Trail, Vernon, and Victoria.

In 1948 Mr. Solly was temporarily in charge of the West Summerland office for a few months, and in 1945 was made manageriat Enderby, whence he returns to West Summerland,

Engerly looking forward to returning to this district, he expects to report at his new post early in June,

Mr. Solly has taken a keen interest in community affairs whereever he has been stationed. While in Enderby he acted as president of the board of trade, and as treasurer of the Red Cross society and of the hospital building campaign

His prodecossor, Mr. Mulrhead a native of Glasgow, Scotland vor. He joined the staff of the B of M there, and later revied a | Speakers club,

Summerland-born Ivor H. Solly branches at Trail and Rossland. has been named manager of the In 1938 he was appointed manager Bank of Montreal's West Summer- at Bralorne, and later held a simland branch, the office where he liar post at the bank's Williams began his banking career 21 years Lake office, before taking charge



of the West Summerland branch two and a half years ago,
While in West Summerland, Mr. Muirhead took an active part in community affairs. He acted as a director of the board of trade, the Hospital Society and the Rotary club, and was president of the

Fire Engulfs Shed **But House is Saved**

directly back of the Wesley Tavender home was entirely destroyfreely and looked superior in most | ed by fire early this morning. Flames had engulfed the entire structure before the fire brigade

> Mr. Tavender was raising some niting the contents of the build-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lamaeraft have returned from Vancouver where came to Canada in 1910, and com-the former was receiving treat-pleted his education in Vancouin Shaughnessy Military

barrels and secondly the cand-led fruit plants which would receive the processed pineapples for remanufacture into glace fruit for cake mixes.

A newly-erected small building could arrive,

Flames were confined to the shed and some nearby lumber, the house escaping damage,

ohicks in the shed and when the power failed early this morning he took a gasoline heater into the shed to keep them warm, Returning five minutes later he found the heater had exploded, ig-

EDITORIAL



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Are You "Pioneer" or "Parasite"?

AST Saturday we heard an official of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce speak on "Pioneers or Parasites". Rather an unusual title but one which served to remind that a citizen can either be a pioneer in continuing to develop his community or he can be a parasite and contribute nothing to its day-to-day growth.

This speaker stressed the important part which a board of trade can play in a community in pioneering its development, in keeping alive the vital issues, in striving to keep the community progressive.

That is the part which the Summerland Board of Trade can play if it is given just half a chance. The Summerland board has had a hand in most of the important developments here in this district. Before the advent of service clubs the local board served as both service club and trade board and did both jobs admirably.

Now, the time has come when the service club needs of Summerland are adequately served by Rotary, Kiwanis and AOTS, with the Canadian Legion doing its part in its own sphere.

But there is still a great need for a board of trade, an organization which can discuss the trans-

portation needs of the district, can plan for the accommodation of the tourist, can act as liaison with the municipal council, and interpret the wishes of the district to the governments and their representatives.

Here in Summerland membership in the board of trade has dropped to its lowest ebb in years. Some merchants and businessmen whose very existence leans somewhat on a live and active board of trade are paying no attention to its deliberations-in fact, not even bothering to become members.

This apathy is dangerous. We hear on every hand the need for an active organization to combat those who would inculcate ideologies foreign to our nature amongst our citizenry. Such a combatant force can be an active board of trade, boosting intelligently for a continuation of our way of life and pointing to its many good features.

Without someone or some group to point the way, there can be no guidance. Those who would dissuade us from our pattern of existence into dangerous channels could infiltrate without interference. We need organizations such as the board of trade here in Summerland and in all communities throughout our land. It is up to our business people to see that the board continues active and strong.

Fire Danger Stressed in **Forest Week**

The week of May 22 to 29 has been officially proclaimed as Forest Conservation week by the provincial government and will be sponsored by the Canadian Forestry Association throughout the

Tree planting ceremonies, a flagraising ceremony by junior forest warden clubs, special talks and radio programs will be used to draw public attention to the work of the association in forest conservation and fire fighting.

Hugh Hodgins, chairman of the association's public relations committee, said the special would be followed by a regular fire prevention campaign.

A special flag designed by the association will fly from warden club headquarters and will feature a green tree on a white background with red flames licking up from the base. This will be flown during extreme fire hazard periods at other times of the fire season.

A metal license plate with Keep B.C. Forests Green in reflecting paint will be carried by association members on their cars.

It is the hope of the association to expand this program each year to encourage greater interest in conserving the forests that supply 40% of B.C.'s income and directly benefit 1/3 of the population. It is important to everyone that the forests of British Columbia are properly maintained

You, or someone like you, cause 75 per cent of all forest fires! Yes, you, the camper, hunter, fisherman or tourist. You, the farmer, travelling salesman, logger, rancher, cattleman or railroad man. You, who live in or close by our forests and woodlands, who work in them or close to them, who tramp or drive through them. You, set fire to the forests, through sheer carelessness or ignorance.

You, the camper, in haste to hit the trail, leave your campfire without making sure it is dead out. It looks dead, but sometime later a creases. The sparks multiply. the forest floor, burning the small-

MARS BEAUTIFUL GARDEN BY CUTTING FLOWERS Mrs. E. Kercher notifed The

through the dry branches of small- dals had wantonly cut some of er trees into the tops of the forest | her beautiful red double tulips, also some daffodils which were blooming in her garden which is one of the show places of the district. Mrs. Kercher believes that persons who deliberately steal flowers and mar the beauty of a garden can be included in the

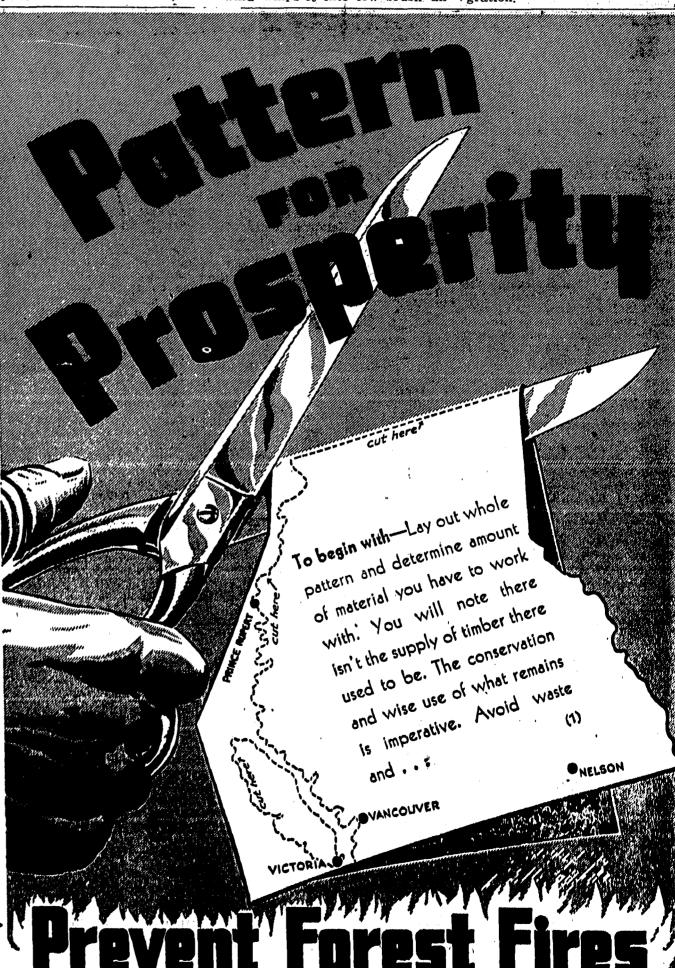
> small trees, burning rapidly. Soon it has reached the forest, and you have unwittingly started a confla-



the floor of the forest is a sheet of flame. This is a surface fire. If the wind rises sharply, this surface fire might spring upward Review recently that some vangiants, starting a crown fire, the kind that wipes out great stands of tall timber.

You, the tourist, returning with breeze springs up and fans a fee- your family after a grand tour of crite who never says what he ble spark to life. The breeze in- our parks and forests, are speed ing along a highway that cuts Charred chips of glowing bark are | through the heart of the forest blown into dead leaves and need- Instead of stubbing out your cigar les nearby. They smolder, and or cigarette in the ashtray on the the fire creeps for a time along dashboard, you unthinkingly tos: it out of the car window. er trees and rotten branches. Soon wind whips it into low brush and gration.

"meanest" persons in the commun-



BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE

DEFARMABLE OF LAIDS AND FORESTS

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

When I dropped in on my friend Gibby last Tuesday, he was knead- ence Decatur Howe telling Van- job-then you ought to tell nim ing down a batch of bread and couver newspapermen to go to off just like Howe did. humming a tune from Iolanthe in hell?" he opened characteristicala cracked out hearty bass growl.

"Come in and set," he greeted heartily. "Now that I'm retired and on pension, this is the only way I can raise any dough. Say, wasn't the Singers' & Players' performance of losanthe a humdinger -both stage and radio? Man, they did a good job. I've been humming tunes from it ever since. "Funny they decided to abolish it from the Canadian navy just about the time we were enjoying it. I never knew till I read about it in the paper that Iolanthe provided the official tune for rear admirals when saluted by a naval band, like 'Rule Britainnia' for front admirals, in the British navy,

"Now we are going to have 'O Canada' instead of 'Rule Britannia' for Canadian admirals, which may be all to the good; but if I was a rear admiral I'd sure prefer any tune from Ioianthe to the 'Maple Leaf Forever'."

He slapped the dough back into the pans with huge practised his pipe and knife and hard yel- ada today? low tobacco plug-and, very soon, Matilda the scorched yellow cat. I tried to make small conversation ing that you know your business that—" about the weather, fruit blossom, and how to do it. It's all right A th by usually prefers to talk of his own topics.

"And what did ye think of Ciar-, and you feel you're doing a good

"Seemed kind of undignified for a federal cabinet minister," I ha-

"And why should he be any more dignified than anybody else:" Gioby demanded with heat. "Wny should people in public positions. not be allowed the same vents to their feelings as the restatof us? Often they need them more, being under more strain. I've always said that about ordinary church ministers, as well as cabinet ministers; it's toc bad some Protestants expect their pastor never to smoke, swear, or drink. The poor man has to either take his irritaand that the Canadian navy had tions out on his family, or else done the same until last week or till they sour his whole outlook on

> "You know, Howe said afterward that he felt that any man should cherish the right to tell anybody where to go if he thought he needed telling; and newshawks often do.

"Some people make a fuss over the word he used; what we ought hands, set them up on his little to look at is the feeling behind it. warming oven and settled down Did you ever think that we havein the second-best arm chair with n't enough of that feeling in Can-

and proud independence; the feel-

"The man who doesn't-well he's either a soft-soaping hypomeans, or he has a guilty reening that he isn't doing a good job, or he's scared. Too many men, in white-collar and government jobs especially, are just that; scared they'll lose their jobs, their security.

Gibby spat contemptuously into the stove without removing his pipe from his mouth, no mean feat for a man with false teeth.

"Security, my clavicle Security isn't a regular pay cheque, it's the sureness of your own ability that makes you confident that if you lose one job you're smart enough to get another, even to learn an entirely new one. That's the kind of confidence that makes men strike out and do things; this namby-pamby fear of offending anybody sucks all the daring and originality out of a man. This great country wasn't discovered, or explored, or settled, or made prosperous, by men who weren't sure of themselves,

"That's how I figure C. D. Howe. as a man that is sure of himself; and if I'd been in his place and some whipper-snapper started asking me to give an account of whether I'd been doing the right "Not rudeness, but self-reliance thing or not, I'd not only have said what he did, but I'd have added

A thick mist of blue smoke and the Winnipeg flood, but Gib- to be polite, but when somebody drifted across the room as a neighelse forgets his manners and starts bor lady bearing a loaf of fresh criticizing you and correcting you, bread knocked on the door,

The Mail Bag

Replies for Youth Centre Summerland, B.C., May 22, 1950

week's Review concerning the use of the Youth Centre by adult organizations.

It was the intention of the Youth Centre Association when they campaigned for funds, and it is still, their fundamental intention, that the Youth Centre building shall be used primarily for youth organ-

Accommodation has been provided for every youth organization requiring a place to meet, that has wanted to meet at the Youth Centre,

The Scouts have been meeting regularly in the Youth Centre since September 30 and in that period have had to change their meeting night once due to an oversight in scheduling. The Guides changed their meeting night once and this. was on the basis of a mutual agreement. Teen Town has never had to change their night, The Brownies had interferences, one from rehearsal which took place on the afternoon in which they meet, and another because benches had not been put back on the stage by the time of their scheduled meeting,

Arrangements in handling these various items have improved as more experience has been gained. The reason why the Youth Centre is rented to adult organizations is purely financial. The Youth Centre Association did not reach

UBC PLAYERS ARE BILLETTED IN HOMES

Rotarian C. J. Huddieston was in charge of billeting the UBC players when they were in Summerland on Monday and these young people were billeted in the hospitable homes of Mr. and Mrs. Editor, The Review:

Roy Angus, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

MacDonald, Dr. and Mrs. H. R.

McLarty, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall, Dr. D. V. Fisher and Mrs. E. R. Hookham.

> its objective in the campaign for funds and yet the project had to be completed to the extent where the building could be used. There is thus an amount owing the bank, plus the day to day operating ex-

renting, but the association feels ings were removed in time, that no youth organization is suffering at the present time due to the amount that the Youth Centre has been rented to adult groups, All rentals up to date have been

entirely unsolicited. The association executive has reserved the right to change the meeting night of a youth organization once in every three months and you can see by the above statement that this privilege has not been abused to date.

The Summerland Youth Centre Association appreciates constructive criticism, as they want to build a headquarters for youth groups in the district which we will all be proud.

> Yours truly, F. E. ATKINSON. Chairman, Youth Centre Association.

Pioneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO May 21, 1950

Members of the Summerland baseball team this year are Roy Darkis, Gordon Blewett, Harry Vanderburgh, McDougall, Alex Mathieson, Warren Gayton, Roland Reid, Bernard Taylor, W. Bray, Hilton Snyder, W. Snow and Joe Gayton.

One of the Woodworth cottages on the north side of Giant's Head, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hunt penses.

Once the main capital expense is paid there will be less need of

> With plans to establish at Vernon a plant to evaporate and can apples, make apple sauce and apple butter, the Okanagan United Growers Fruit Products Co. has been formed.

> Weekly open air band concerts will be given during the summer by the Summerland brass and reed E. A. Agur is inaugurating a

> daily round-trip motor stage service between Kelowna and Pen-Some indication of the growth

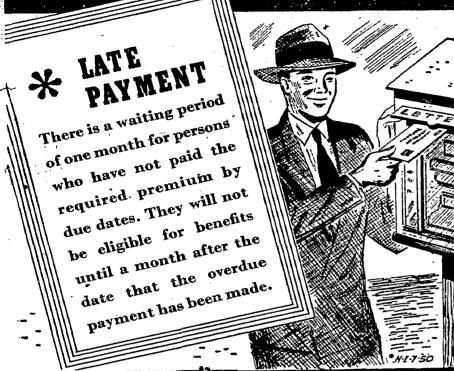
> of traffic on Okanagan highway is contained in the fact that a second ferry service between Kelowna and Westbank is to be established and will be running in opposition to the ferry now subsidized by the government.

Officers of the GWVA are: Pre-Continued on Page 8

fire girls' rally at Wenatchee early mutual help and enjoyment.

Plans are being made for a in June. Last year the American number of Guides from all South girls came up to Penticton and Okanagan points to attend a camp- their visit was considered of great

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COMMENTS

A great deal of activity is takstudents are participating.

Results from the Vernon track Girls relay, 14 and under,

Teen Town

Teen Town is having a booth at the Hobby Show, which is to be held Saturday, June 10, at the United church hall. Anybody who has a hobby and would be willing to exhibit it, please contact Dave Wright. We need everybody's cooperation in order to make it a

Don't forget the club night this Saturday, May 27, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. The admission is 10c for members and 25c for non

The main purpose of the parent social which is to be held on June 3, is to get more of the adults interested in Teen Town. During the evening there will be several unusual (but pleasant) events. There will be associate membership cards on sale for the adults, throughout the evening. The committee planning this event is doing a lot of work to make it a success, so lets see everybody there.

A. E. Gardner Returns To Start Factory For Chemical Output A. E. Gardner has returned to

Summerland from the east where he has been residing for the past three months and announces that he is starting another small in-dustry in this district.

Mr. Gardner has obtained the rights for Western Canada for the Cretetite Corporation of Canada Ltd. and intends to commence a small factory on his fruit ranch

operations gradually.

Formulation and some processing will be started shortly on a small scale, Mr. Gardner states. A small supply of mixed material has been shipped pending assembly of materials.

Cretetite waterproofs, hardens and colors cement, masonry, brick and stucco, while another product, Creteseal, is similar to Cretetite but has no coloring properties.

Other chemical products may be manufacytured as facilities permit, he states.

Mr. Gardner was well acquainted with the president of the Cretetite corporation, W. Ludlam, during the war years and it was through this association that he was given exclusive rights for western Canada. The products are finding ready sale in Manitoba and Ontario now and the factory cannot keep up to the demand, he

High School

ing place in the Summerland high school track this week in preparing for the Inter-House Track and Field Meet. It will be held on Friday, May 26, commencing at 12 noon and continuing during the afternoon. House captains are predicting a good meet as most

meet proved very satisfactory as we came in 2nd in the "B" class schools. Students placing were Graham Munn, 1st in 220 yard, and 2nd in 100 yard dash. Donnis Johnston, 3rd in intermediate girls broad jump. Ruth Klix, 3rd in senior softball throw. Yvonne Polesello, 3rd in junior girls broad 3rd. Vern Campbell, 3rd in junior boys broad jump. Rob Tow-good, 3rd in junior boys high jump. Daryl Weitzel, 3rd in senior boys pole vault. Helen Kean, 3rd in 100 yard dash for senior girls.



Leon Batcer, K.C., M.P. Three Rivers, Quebec was elected president of the young Progressive-Conservatives of Canada succeeding E. D. Fulton, M.P., Kamloops, B.C., last month Thirtythree years of age, Mr Balcer was elected to Parliament in the 1949 campaign.

Thomas P. Carvick Passes Away After Lengthy Illness

Thomas Prescott Carvick, aged 70, a resident of Summerland for 28 years and a well known former fruit rancher here, passed away at the Summerland hospital on Friday, May 19.

Born in England, he served in World War 1 with the Royal Engineers and it was due in part to his war service that he suffered many years of ill health. For many months past he had been confined to his home.

In earlier years he was a great baseball fan and was one of the keenest supporters of Summerland

His only close surviving relative is his wife who plans to leave Summerland shortly to visit her brother at Viking, Manitoba. From there she will probably return to the Old Country.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, May 22, at 2 o'clock from St. Stephen's Anglican church under the auspices of the Canadian Legion, Canon F. V. Harrison conducted the service while President Ross McLachlan conducted the Legion service

At the Anglican cemetery where commital took place, Bugler Tom Charity sounded the Last Post and Reveille. Pallbearers were W. R. Boyd, Alfred Guidi, S. A. Mac-Donald, A M Temple, H Howard and H C. Howis.

MORE ABOUT

Continued from Page 2 is feasible, then he will expand sident, C. E. Bentley; vice-presidents, S. Batholomew, John Corner; secretary-treasurer, S. A. Mac-Donald; executive, Ben Newton, W. Atkinson and J. Pennant.

Over 300 carloads of B.C. apples found a ready market in Great Britain last winter. Last week, Road Engineer Gwy-

er, Surveyor H. C. Whitaker and several others walked over the twenty-odd miles along which it is proposed to construct the east-side road. From Okanagan Mission there is a climb to an elevation of about 600 feet, requiring about a six percent grade. The proposed road cuts across the projecting mountain spur which terminates in Squally Point, much of it through a canyon which was at one time proposed as a route by which the KVR could reach Kelowna. From the south end of this canyon to Paradise Ranch would be the heaviest construction. Much rockwork would be necessary to provide a good grade . . . cost is likely to run close to one-quarter of a million dollars, not taking into account the considerable expense of rebuilding the road from Paradise Ranch to Penticton,

Mr. I. H. Jones has bought the Denike property in Prairie Valley. Recent arrivals here are Mr. and Mrs. H T. Hilts and family of six from near Castor, Alta. They have bought the old McQuire lot near the KVR bridge,

F. L. Black has started a tire surgery on the lower floor of the Summerland Garage.

Five Million Dollar **Hospital Building Program Commences**

VICTORIA-A \$5,200,000 hospital construction program for nine districts of the province has been announced jointly by Premier Byron I, Johnson and Hon, A. D. Turnbull, minister of health and welfare.

The program will provide between 500 and 550 beds with the construction of new hospitals or additions in the following areas: Abbotsford-Sumas-Matsqui, Burn-aby, Creston, Enderby, Kelowna Penticton, Port Alberni, Squamlsh and North Vancouver.

This will bring to 1,200 the number of extra hospital beds provided in recent months. Nearly 700 beds are being or have been provided in projects at the Vancouver General Convalescent (344) St. Paul's, Vancouver (20) Royal Columbia, New Westminster (175) St. Joseph's, Victoria (128) Vernon (42) and Fernie (20).

First district of the nine to fi-nalize plans is the Abbotsford-Sumas-Matsqui area.

Summerland Girl Guides Concert **Provides Funds for Summer Camp**

Showing the discipline and training necessary to produce a good concert, the Summerland Guides held an entertaining and successful event in the Youth Centre on Friday evening, May 19. Proceeds are to go towards the summer camp fund

Opening was based on an Empire theme with the Union Jack broken down, each portion representing the crosses of St. George, St. Patrick and St. Andrew, being presented in the form of a national song and dance of the country for which the crosses stand.

The dances were charmingly done with spirit and precision.

The Union Jack was then brought out to singing of Land of Hope and Glory by the entire company in uniform. After a short interval the forty-

nine Guides taking part in the concert were seen with darkened faces; and here and there a wellpadded mammy, in a minstrel Anne Solly was a realistic Paul

Robeson mouthing the words to his singing of Ole Man River on a record player.

Tumbling by six muscular Guides created some excitement as their biceps were provided by balloons which disappeared with loud bangs during some of the more strenuous exercises.

Harmonising of two negro songs and a well-received rendition of Shortnin' Bread concluded the minstrel show.

A three-act forty-minute play, "The Greedy Wish," was enacted after intermission and kept the audience amused and interested and the smaller children very quiet and delighted. The play was directed by Mrs. J. Y. Towgood with Guiders Mrs. R Huva and Mrs Don Blagborne assisting

The finale took the form of a camp scene around a realistic In New Church, past B.C. Shipcampfire, the latter the only illupers and Opposite Municipal Work mination in the darkened hall.

Capt. Mrs. K. H. McIntosh directed the concert The dancers were trained by Guider Mrs Bruce Blagborne, and Guider Miss Gwenneth Atkinson took charge of finances of the evening.

Candy sold during intermission was donated by mothers of the Guides and by members of the Local Association

Mrs. Avis Asay of Washington. D.C., arrived here last night to spend some time visiting her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bates. Mrs. Asay was visiting a son in Iowa and intended to come across western Canada from Winnipeg However, her plans were changed by flood conditions there and she was routed through the western States to Wenatchee.



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> Plans for a better world in the future ore fine but they will all be doomed to failure unless they're founded on this fact-all the wishful thinking in the world can't change that.

In the final analysis the anly one who can make this a better world for you, with true security, is yourself. And if you wish, under our present opportunity system you have the privilege of producing a better service or piece of goods and as a consequence drawing a larger wage for it.

> While nobody claims that this system is perfect, it is still the only system that allows the individual the opportunity to choose his job; live where he pleases; make the best use of his abilities to get along in the world and hold his head up as an independent and free person.

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Traffic Violations Cause Discussions

T B. Young's suggestion that a "Slow to 10 miles per hour" sign be placed at the bottom of the Baptist church hill has been handed on to the municipal roads committee.

But this action was not taken before there started a general discussion on speeding within municipal limites.

Seldom is the school zone 15 miles per hour limit observed, councillors stated, while stories of big oil trucks whizzing along Giant's Head and other roads were

Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith suggested that the B.C. Police institute a short campaign in Summerland to slow down the traffic. Reeve Bentley reviewed the campaign now underway in Vancouver where the minimum is a \$25 fine and a blue ticket.

There was no decision to urge such a campaign locally.

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Ashnola Kennel Pups Win Prizes

Three pups, bred by Mrs. W. H. B. Munn of Summerland, won honors and prizes at the fifth annual B.C Interior dog show in Kelowna last week All three dogs are American cockers from the Ashnola kennels owned by Mrs.

Ashnola Tinker Joe, now owned by Mrs. Verna Kennedy of Naramata, was judged the best Canadian-bred rup in the sporting dog group.

Ashnola Pepper was given a first prize ribbon as the best American cocker parti-colored female, while Ashnola Hotspur, now the property of Mr. William Armstrong of Summerland was awarded a third prize ribbon.

WANTS TO TRANSFORM BUILDING INTO HOME

J. R. Campbell has sought council permission to make an extension a building on his Rosedale avenue property so that it can be transformed into a dwelling. This would make a fourth dwelling on his premises but they are situated in such a way that they could be subdivided easily later on, he stated. Council was of the opinion permission could not be granted but decided to confer with Building Inspector Angus before coming to a decision.



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Mr. Lyle Wicks President of the B.C. Social Credit League, who is speaking to-night at the IOOF hall, giving an explanation of Social Credit.

Police Contract To be Honored

Official notification that the present contract between the B.C. Police and the Municipality of Summerland will be honored and continued for the rest of 1950 was provided the municipal council on Tuesday in a communication from Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer, KC

The A/G pointed out that the province is now negotiating with the RCMP to take over the B.C. Police and a survey of the latter's personnel is also being conducted.

B.C. Police Constable I. G. Thorsteinson, in charge of the Sum-merland district will be boosted in seniority when the RCMP take over the B.C. Police as he was a member of the dominion force for 3½ years before resigning and coming over to the provincial

It is understood that previous service will be honored when the new contract takes effect, probably in a month's time.

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Seek Increase on 'Phone Rates in Okanagan Valley

ufacture of automatic central office equipment were forwarded to producers last week by the Okanagan Telephone Company. This will mean that faster and better service will be ready for use ahead of the original schedule in Penticton and Vernon. Similar equipment for Kelowna is now in the process of manufacture.

According to Mr. Robert Ley, company director, Penticton is now scheduled for automatic servire in September, 1952, and Vernon in March, 1953. Mr. Ley stated the issuance of the tenders is a part of the company's accelerated construction program which will, over the next four years, exceed \$2,-

With the conversion of Kelowna Penticton and Vernon, automatic service will be offered to about 88% of the subscribers of the Okanagan Telephone system. This is the company and the valley as the telephone service will be second to none on the continent, he states. Increase Rates

Mr. Lev also announced that increasing operating costs and the construction program, by far the most extensive in the history of the system, have finally forced the companies to seek the approval of increased telephone rates from the public utilities commission. He stated an application was filed with the authorities on May 16, 1950 and that in due time a public hearing would unddubtedly be held.

Mr. Ley explained that a new arrangement of the system exchanges as proposed will be more in line with the number of telephones available to the subscribers in the exchanges. He pointed out that this would permit a more equitable distribution of telephone charges to the subscribers based upon the value of service to them. Briefly, the proposed arrangement

Group 1, 1 to 250 telephones, Enderby, Lumby, Peachland, West-

Group 2, 251 to 750 telephones, Armstrong.

Group 3, 751 to 1500 telephones, Revelstoke, Salmon Arm, Summerland. Group 4, 1501 to 3000 telephones,

Group 5, 3001 to 6000 telephones Kelowna, Penticton, Vernon.

r An example of the new proposed individual business rate in the various exchanges are: Enderby, Lumby, Peachland and Westbank, \$4.00; Armstrong, \$4.25; Revelstoke, Salmon Arm and Summerland, \$4.75; Kelowna, Penticton and

The proposed individual residence rates are: Enderby, Lumby, Peachland and Westbank, \$2.75; Armstrong, \$3.00; Revelstoke, Salmon 'Arm and Summerland, \$3.25; and Kelowna, Penticton and Ver-

Among the changes in the new arrangements is the elimination of surcharges on desk and monophone instruments. The wall set user, both business and residence, will receive a discount of 25c per month from the proposed rates.

In addition it is proposed to increase the base rate areas in Kelowna, Penticton and Vernon from one (1) mile to one and onequarter (114) mile radius from the central office. This will mean the elimination of mileage charges in this extended area.

Bridge-Grafting is Simple and Can Save Trees Says Expert

(Experimental Farm News) Mice and rabbits succeed in killing many apple trees annually because no effort is made to rean outstanding achievement for place the damaged bark by bridgegrafting. This is a simple operation and the cost is negligible if a bearing tree is saved for further production, says T. B. Harrison, experimental station, Harrow, Ont.

Injured trees should be marked with white lead when pruning is being done and sufficient vigorous sucker wood for grafting should also be saver at this time. These bud sticks should be wrapped in moist sacking and stored in a cool basement or ice house till needed in May.

The right stage for bridge-graft ing is when the bark separates readily from the wood and generally this occurs when the apple trees are in full bloom. It is important to first check carefully the injured area on the tree to insure that the scion or bud stick used overlaps at least three inches into the live tissue above and below the ground.

The areas of contact of tree and graft are carefully cut with a knife and the bark is gently lifted with a screwdriver when ready to insert the end of the scion, previously cut to a flat one-sided wedge. Usually the graft is inserted first into the lower slot and nailed firmly to the tree. Then a similar process is followed with the upper end of the graft and both ends of the 'bridge' are then well covered with a grafting compound.

In the case of a wide wound the grafts should be placed three inches apart about the trunk. On young trees which are apt to sway in the wind, it is advisable that, the grafts be bowed to allow for this movement.

All the equipment required for bridge-grafting is a sharp knife and a sharpening stone to keep it that way, a small hammer, some flat headed nails of assorted sizes and a can of tree grafting compound. For convenience, all this can be placed in an eleven quart basket for carrying about the or-

GRAVE DIGGER GETS RAISE The profession of grave digging has yielded to present-day inflation and cost was raised at Tuesday's council meeting from \$6 to \$7.50 per plot, as from June 1.

Seeks Repayment For Flood Condition

Earlier this spring, the municipal road crew diverted water from a flooded pipe on the Station Road. onto neighboring property and left it to run all night without further attention.

On Tuesday, A. Brlekovich sought payment from the municipal council for \$100.13 for his time: in pumping out his basement, repairing damage to the cement and loss of the basement contents due to flooding.

Council declared that a number of other residents nearby would probably submit claims if Mr Brle-kovich's claim was honored.

Alhtuogh council believes it is partly responsible for flood damage because of the road department's action, yet it is understood that most of those basements have been flooded to some degree every

A council committee will endeavor to meet Mr. Brlekovich and. discuss the subject further.

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Service of Witness Solemnizes Ascensian Day at Osoyoos

On Ascension Day, May 18, a great service of witness was held at Osoyoos. Ascension Day is one of the great festivals of the church—in Quebec it is kept as a Holy Day and is, therefore, a provincial holiday.

The Anglican deanery of the South Okanagan is trying to recapture, for this day, now so sadly neglected, some of the ancient sanctity and observance. The service commenced with a procession of witness around St. Christopher's church and then went into the church for solemn service.

There were many cars of worshippers from Kelowna, East Kelowna, Summerland, Penticton and Oliver.

The clergy present were Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole, Rev. F. D. Wyatt, Canon F. V. Harrison, Rural Dean W. S. Beames and Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, vicar of Oliv-

The archdeacon in his sermon congratulated the parish on the new church that was being built and said that the at present incompleted state gave promise of a most beautifully finished church. He commended the congregation on the part that they had taken in the building.

He said it was time the church in Canada stood upon its own feet and he was proud of the fact that the congregation of Osoyoos was setting a fine example in this respect. After the service there was a meeting of great fellowship in the parish hall and the ladies of the congregation provided refreshments for the visitors.

CONGRATULATES HIGH SCHOOL ON LIBRARY

Miss Margaret Clay, chief libra rian of Victoria, and chairman of the public library commission congratulated Summerland high school on its library at the meeting of the library board held in Kelow-na last Wednesday, May 17.

During a short stop-over at the high school here en route to Kelowna, Miss Clay noted the fine choice of books and the condition in which they have been kept, and mentioned both as particularly

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Socially Speaking SOCIAL EDITOR .

. Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

VISITING ABROAD

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In Vancouver for a time is Mr. Philip Munro who went to the coast last Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Pattie was the LOBA delegate to the grand lodge held in Victoria recently.

Mrs. Marjorie Hanson of Victoria came last week to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angus.

Mr Maurice Power has joined the staff of the experimental station coming from Vancouver with his family to reside for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs Bob MacDonald and their three children of New Westminster were weekend guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. C. J.

Reeve C. E. Bentley and his sister, Mrs. Helen Pares were visitors to Vancouver last week, the former returning on Monday. Mrs. Pares intends to fly back to the

Mrs H. Tavender drove back from Vancouver with her son, Mr. Wesley Tavender and Mr. B. Trafford when they returned from the coast on Sunday, and stayed over until Tuesday.

On a six months' visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blagborne is Mrs. E. I. Phillips of Ipswich, Suffolk, who arrived from England last week.

Miss Mary Cliff, RN, of the Powell River General hospital staff was a guest last week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. G. Morgan, Trout Creek.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Halliwell of Kenora, Ont., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rutherford, Garnet Valley, last week. Mrs. Halliwell is a cousin of Mrs. Rutherford.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robertson over the midweek holiday were their daughter, Miss Beryl Robertson of Kelowna and her friends. Miss Jean Robertson of Kelowna and Miss Gwen Johnston of Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Clark and their little daughter of Vancouver are in West Summerland for a short time visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark.

Mr. Carroll Prawner attends the University of Manitoba and not Brandon College as was reported last week. Mr. Brawner was evacuated from school two weeks before the end of the term because of the flood conditions in Winni-

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilburn are their daughter, Mrs. Douglas Bertie and her two small sons of Montreal, who will stay for the summer months, when Mr. Bertie will join them to return to their home in the east Miss Zelda Waldo of Calgary, a friend who lived at Nipawin, Sask., the Wilburns' former home. is here, also, on a short visit.

Stella Creese to Study in France

Word has been received here that Miss Stella Creese has been awarded a scholarship of note given by the French government which entitles her to a year's study at the Sorbonne,

At the present time Miss Creese is on holiday in California following her graduation from UBC, and when she arrives here to visit her available.

Two United Church Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ritchie were Groups to Collect

Opening the regular May meeting of St. Andrew's Service Club with the insiring hymn, "O For a Closer Walk with God", over thirty members were present to join in

the singing.
Mrs. A. J. McKenzie, the president, was in the chair. Mrs. E. Bates took as the subject for the devotional period Faith as Obeiience, referring to passages in the Book of James, and stressing the point that faith without works is dead A complementary hymn "O Brother Man" was read by Mrs. N. Henker.

Three visitors, Mrs. Eudd, Mrs. King and Mrs. Bancroft, from the Women's Federation were welcom-

In response to the letter sent out to all women's organizations by Mrs. Famchon, convenor of clothing for the community welfare committee, it was decided that Service Club and Federation members might bring their donations of clothing ready for use and with sizes marked, to the church hall on kindergarten mornings or at any time that the hall is open.

It was hoped that a substantial amount would be ready for delivery to Mrs. Famchon by the first of June.

The need at Camp Sorec for serving dishes, knives, forks and spoons was mentioned and it was decided to have a box to receive donations of such things at the same place as the clothing.

In conjunction with the AOTS hobby fair being held this year in the church hall, it was arranged that the Service Club would serve tea in the afternoon.

Plans were made to invite all the women of the congregation to attend the June meeting, and to make it a shower in preparation for the fall bazaar.

The hobby fair committee of the AOTS, meeting in the adjoining hall, was invited to share the delightful lunch served by Mrs. F. Doumont, Mrs. L. Fudge, Mrs. C. Baker, Mrs. M. Ducommun, Mrs. S. Feltham and Mrs. L. Arkell.

Two Delegates to 67th Convention Report to WCTU

The West Summerland WCTU meeting last Friday, May 19, at the home of Mrs. D. L. Milne heard reports of the 67th annua' convention held last week at Kamloops, and attended by Mrs. and Mrs. Blake Milne, and Mr. J. E. Sheldrake as delegate from West Summerland branch and Mrs. E. C. Deringer from the Willard union, Frances Creek

> At this meeting Mrs. Deringer was made a member of the provincial executive of the LTL.

The devotional period was the responsibility of Mrs. W. S. Angell In the reports heard from the delegates it was brought out that the WCTU is the oldest women's organization in BC, and one of the largest Christian women's organizations in the province.

In its wide range of activities it includes work at the girls' indur-trial school at Oakalla; interest in the Seamen's Union; Marpole Infirmary; scientific temperance in the schools, and the annual award of \$50 scholarship at UBC for the best essay on temperance,

Following the reports, a life membership pin was presented to Mrs. J. B. Smith with Mrs. A. B

Elliott making the award. A very nice tea was served by the hostess following the meeting,

GOES TO OTTAWA

A. W. Gray, Rutland, president of the Yale Liberal Assn., will attend as delegate the national Liberal federation conference in Ottawa June 9 and 10. Ten delegates from B.C. will be in attendance.

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VISITING HERE-

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Mrs. Douglas Denny and her small son. Graham, are guests at the home of Mrs. Denny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nisbet.

Mr. Bill Amm spent the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. J. Amm. Mr. Amm, who has just graduated from UBC as a civil engineer, left on Monday for Lytton where he will be employed by the Emil Anderson Construction Co. with head offices at Hope.

Mr. Donald Johnston has returned to Summerland from UBC and is staying at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLachlan, Mr. Johnston will be with Pollock Motors for the summer months

Mr. H. S. Hurn, director of drama for the department of education, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Fisher. Driving in from the coast with him was Mrs. David Hurn and her baby who came to join Mr. David Hurn who is employed at the fish hatchery for the summer months.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. Harvey Walton and Mr. J. Burnell returned last Friday from Victoria where they were delegates at the LOL grand lodge meetings. Mrs. Anna Wolfer, who has been

spending eight months visiting relatives in Detroit, returned recently to her home in Summerland accompanied by her niece, Miss Rosemary Selinger, of Detroit. From the easterh city they journeyed south to Los Angeles before turning northward to Vancouver and the Okanagan.

Puppets to Perform For Girl Guides

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The meeting was visited briefly by Mr. Oscar Matson, Penticton, past, grand master, who presented the district association with two flags, a Canadian flag and an American one to be dedicated to the memory of the late Mrs. Stella Matson, past president of Rebekah association, who was a member widely known and beloved in lodge

Mrs. J. Brown, NG, opened lodge and turned the meeting over to the district officers, Mrs. Hardy of Kelowna, chairman; Mrs. Reynolds of Oliver, vice-chairman; Mrs. Marshall, Vernon, sec.-treas.; and Mrs. Fred Schumann, Summerland, supervisor.

Assembly officers were then introduced, being Mrs. Kate Hainer, of Vernon, ass. warden; Mrs. Pearl Bates, Penticton, ass.-treas.; Mrs. F E Atkinson, Summerland, past pres; Mrs Dore, Kelowna, past pres; and the three district deputy president, Mrs. Reynolds, Oliver, Mrs. C. Nesbitt, Summerland, and Mrs. Bixley, Vernon.

Mrs. J Caldwell welcomed members and Mrs Broderick of Penticton thanked Mrs. Caldwell and the Summerland lodge on behalf of the visitors.

Lodge was visited by a delegation of Oddfellows and the brothers were entertained at tea.

Reports were read from all the lodges represented. Delegates wre Mrs. Amos, Oliver; Mrs. Little, Vernon; Mrs. Dix, Armstrong; Mrs. Gould, Princeton; Mrs. Gibbs, Penticton; Mrs. Ferguson, Kelowna, and Mrs. Bissett, Summerland.

One highlight of the meeting was a beautiful degree conferred by eight past noble grands of Kelowna, initiating Mrs. Florence Heenan to membership New officers elected for the com-

ing year are Mrs. Reynolds, chairman; Mrs. Marshall, vice-chairman; Mrs. Norman, Princeton, sec.-treas.; and Mrs. Hardy, sup-

A late start made it necessary to resume business an hour after supper, which was shared with the brothers. The successful conclusion of business was followed by an enjoyable and jolly dance.



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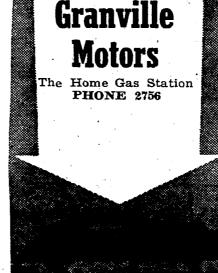
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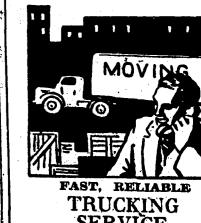
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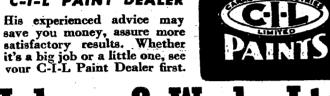


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A meeting of the South Okanagan-Similkameen division Guide association was held in the parish hall, West Summerland, on Saturday afternoon, May 13.

Over forty attended including Mrs. E. A. Titchmarsh, Penticton, division commissioner, and Mrs. A. Bonnett, commissioner for Oliver and camp supervisor for the di-

vision. Mrs. Holden of Penticton was elected secretary-treasurer for the

ensuing year. In all departments the Guide movement in this area has shown great growth in personnel now numbering about 500 persons.

An executive was appointed consisting of the three area commissioners, the secretary-treasurer, and the president of the Osoyoos association, Mrs. Armstrong.

It was decided to hold meetings twice yearly. It was decided to pay \$25 an-

nually towards Guide commissioners' travelling expenses, and a small sum was voted to start a division camp fund.

A division library, started by the former commissioner, Mrs. F. V. Harrison, now has a number of excellent books which should be most helpful to all concerned.

Radio broadcasts have been arranged for June over CKOK, Penticton, for every second Saturday night at 6:30. Miss Viers, Penticton, is arranging these, and Summerland Guides will broadcast on June 10

Guides are invited to attend the district Scout rally to be held at Queen's Park, Penticton, on June

Mrs. Titchmarsh suggested that the division try to do a concerted 'good turn" this year, and made a suggestion that funds might be given to assist Polish children injured during the war.

FIRE PROTECTION OFFICERS industry to come into our province Constable I. G. Thorsteinson and should this pipeline be eventually E. Kercher have been named fire routed our way. protection officer in case of a hazardous period in the woods der attack this week because of surrounding the municipality. the fact that he has arbitrarily

(By O. L. JONES, MP for Yale) At long last the Pipeline Bills barred the use of the mail to ovhave negotiated their rough ride er a thousand individuals and through parliament and on Mon-companies in Canada, mainly Torday, May 15 they were subject to onto stock brokers, but including

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a series of amendments and votes.

A motion moved by Howard Green,

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committee on railways, canals and

telegraph lines for the purpose of

bill so as to provide that any pipe

lines built by the proposed com-

in favor. The 9 being G. A. Cruick-

shank, E. D. Fulton, J. L. Gibson, Howard C. Green, H. W. Herridge,

R. Pearkes, and James Sinclair.

The balance of the British Colum-

bia members voted to allow the

bill to pass without this provision.

It is interesting to note that after

the bill was passed, several mem-

bers spoke to the effect that the

discussions had brought out the

great possibilities latent in the

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transport must make a thorough

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Legion and other organizations. The debate was prolonged although the government was severely challenged by both Mr. Drew and M. J Coldwell. The naread a third time but that it be tural reaction being that the postal authorities are not the proper people to deal with infractions of the law but rather, if intent to dereconsidering the amending of the Iraud has been detected, the matter should be dealt with by the Attorney-General through the pany from Alberta to the Pacific courts, as it is therefore, a possicoast must be by an all-Canadian bility that many of the victims of the suppression who use the mails The vote was taken and found may be quite innocent to any of-

9 British Columbia members were fence. This matter will be discussed to a much fuller extent when the estimates of the department are before the house. O. L. Jones, Angus MacInnis, G.

The minister of agriculture submitted his estimates and several members including myself took advantage of the opportunity to place our local problems before the house. I took issue with the minister of national health and welfare respecting his bulletin for September, 1949 which recommended the drinking of citrus juices and particularly canned orange would appear to have been futile, juice as the best possible way to I am satisfied that the board of absorb vitamin C.

I place before the house the progress that has been made in our apple juice industry in British Columbia. My views are recorded in Hansard, May 12 on page 2456. Mr. Gardiner, during his reply, stated that he personally drank apple juice every day and that a chain would urge every public body to of local restaurants refused to serve apple juice. The net result was a great deal of publicity both in the local press and over the eastern networks resulting in this particular chain of restaurants putting in huge stocks of apple juice and placing same on display with suitable cards that apple juice is now available in these restaurants.

> Even in the parliamentary restaurants the use of apple juice doubled immediately so that some good has resulted from my presentation.

Wires have been reaching me from the board of trade and city council of Grand Forks regarding the recent atrocities by Doukhobors in that district. Seeking the assistance of the minister of justice in order to control the activities and the violence of these people, I have taken up the matter with the minister and he has promised to give me his reply as to what can be done.

The government has appointed a committee to consolidate the various acts governing the armed forces. At present there are five different acts creating a great deal of confusion and containing many contradictions. The new act incorporates all of the essential points contained in the old ones and is endeavoring to bring the rules and regulations for both active and reserve forces up to date.

There are many things in the Act that one can take objection to. One is the inclination throughout the new act to vest more power in the minister of national defence and the personnel of the forces. Previously the armed forces vested in the name of the King and administered on his behalf by the Governor General, the Cabinet and the King's Privy Council.

Also, the old act had a limitation on the number that could be recruited into both regular and reserve army and the new bill does not give this control. Under the limitation clause parliament knew to what extent it would be called upon to provide funds for these services but now the parliament must rely on the discretion of the minister.

In England, this point created a great deal of controversy some generations ago, parliament demanding the right to control the armed forces and it will possibly be a matter of considerable discussion when this bill is before a special committee that has been appointed to go into the various clauses.

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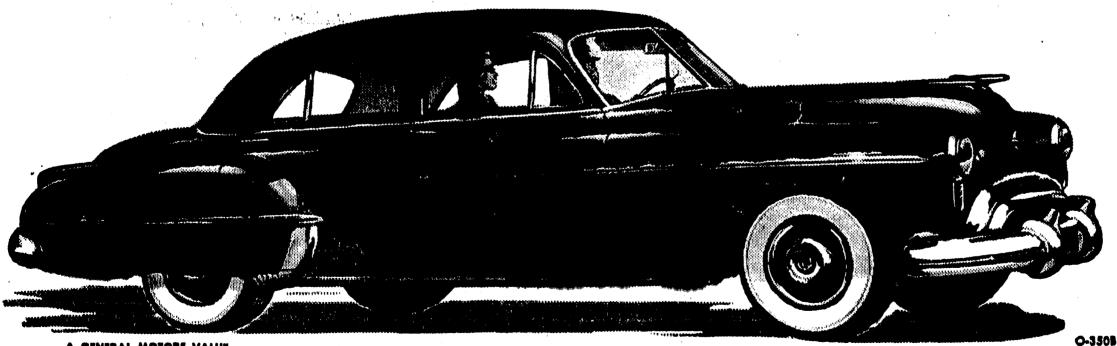
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Discuss Cadet Exchange



Three top airmen of Britain, Canada and the United States, discuss plan for exchange of air training cadets as they meet in the Air Ministry in London. From left are: DOUGLAS TAYLOR, of Montreal, honorary president of the Air Cadet League of Canada; GROUP CAPT. TEDDY DONALDSON in charge of Air Training Corps; and GENERAL CARL SPAATZ, chairman of the U.S. Civil Air Patrol.

Game Commission Given Ideas of **B** C Federation of Agriculture

to extra consideration in that they

expense throughout the year by

the feeding of game birds, deer

And whereas there is a certain

amount of damage and inconven-

ience caused to farmers by certain

hunters during the shooting sea-

\$2.00 Farmer Game license be re-

stored with certain definite quali-

fications for "Farmer".
2. Whereas it is realized by

farmers that the large group of

crganized hunters are both con-

siderate and careful, nevertheless

there is an increasingly large num-

her of hunters who through care-

lessness or vandalism each year

create loss to farmers' property,

livestock and even endanger life,

surance at very small cost to their

members in order to protect farm-

ers against such losses created by

Therefore be it resolved that the

Game Commission investigate the

possibility of increasing the hunting license fee sufficiently to cover insurance on all hunters against

property damage, loss or damage of livestock, and human wounding

3. Whereas the past duck shoot-

successful on record as a result of

a closed period in the centre of the

Therefore be it resolved that the split season on ducks be continued 4. Whereas bears and coyotes are continuing to take an increas-

ing toll in cattle and sheep throughout the Southern Okanagan

And whereas it is proposed to increase the grazing fees from 5 cents to 16 cents per animal per

Therefore be it resolved that the livestock raisers in this area be entitled to further protection by the addition of one additional predatory animal hunter, even if only on

5. Whereas there is an apparent desire by some game authorities to replace bounties by predator

And whereas predator hunters in

And whereas on the strength of bounties, Indians and, others are doing an excellent job of hunting wolves and coyotes, and, in the spring, digging out coyote pups, Therefore be it resolved that both forms of protection should be continued until such time as one or other can be shown to completely control these predators, 6. Whereas there are certain confined agricultural districts such as orchards in narrow valleys that are annually decimated by damage

And whereas no way has been found either by repellant or other means of preventing these costly

Therefore be it resolved that the Game Commission should immediately investigate complaints from such areas and, confirming same, declare for that area an

Two new forest management liconces allowing a total annual cut of 14,000,000 board feet have

been approved by the provincial

government, announces Hon E T.

Kenney, minister of lands and for-

One licence was approved for S

M, Simpson Lumber Company of Kelowna allowing a cut of 10,000,-000 feet annually. The other went to Bendickson Logging Company

on Hardwick Island for a cut of

The government has thus far is-

sued a total of ten licences since

it launched the forest management program to promote sustain-

FOREST MANAGEMENT LICENCES INCLUDE

OKANAGAN FIRM

1,000,000 feet a year.

ed yield three years ago,

some areas have been highly successful, nevertheless, in many other districts they have not yet been

their members,

or death.

season.

district.

month.

hunters,

located.

from deer,

depredations.

open season.

a part-time basis.

And whereas some fish and game associations have established in-

Therefore be it resolved that the

and big game on property,

As a result of the invitation of agriculture's behalf: the B.C. Game Commission ex- 1. Whereas farmers are entitled tended to the B.C. Federation of Agriculture to officially represent are annually put to considerable agriculture at the Annual Game Convention at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, April 26, 27 and 28, the Federation contacted all its member organizations in order to get their suggestions in regard to amendments for the Game Act and to give a survey of damage to crops by deer . . . and to livestock by predators.

Because of these reports Chas. E. S Walls, secretary-treasurer of the BC. Federation of Agriculture, Vancouver, supported by Robert Heron of the BC. Sheep Breeders' Association, and Mr. Ronald Waite, secretary Cariboo Cattlemen's Association, representing the B.C. Beef Cattle Growers' Association, will present at the convention the following resolutions on

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Who will Attend **Annual Meeting**

BCFGA Directors

Directors who have been elected by locals throughout the interior to serve with the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association for the year 1950-51 and will be delegates also to the annual B.C. Fruit Board meetings in Kelowna this month include the following:

Kamloops, H. Graeper, RR1, Kamloops.

Sorrento and Blind Bay, F. D. Barnard, Blind Bay,
Salmon Arm, W. R. Fulton,
Armstrong, F. J. Hitt.

Vernon, S. Daneliuk. Coldstream, J. M. Kosty, Ver-

Oyama, A. W. Gray Ellison, S. J. Teoreok, RR1, Ke-

Winfield - Okanagan Centre, I. A. Gleddie, RR1, Kelowna. Glenmore, Jas. Snowsell, RR1,

Kelowna. Okanagan Mission and Kelowna. R. D Browne-Clayton, Okanagan

Rutland, N. J. Waddington, RR3, Kelowna. S. & E. Kelowna, F. Thorneloe,

E. Kelowna. Westbank, J. H. Blackey. Peachland, C. R. Haker. Summerland, J. Y. Towgood. Penticton, R. Duncan.

YOU CAN BUY NO BETTER

Special Plants Are Sold to Horticultural Society May Meeting

Members of the Horticultural Society who did not attend the regular meeting held on Friday evening, May 5 in the parish hall were quite disappointed as about 120 packages of special plants of 'mums, dahlias, anterrhinum, Iceland poppies, etc., were sold at 15c per package by Mr. N. May and Mr. J. S. Mott.

This was a very reasonable price and sold for the purpose of improving Summerland gardens with making these better species and higher grades obtainable to the members All varieties were named. The money received was added to horticultural society funds.

Most interesting and instructive was the talk given by Mr. R. M. White who spoke on Iris. He told of the many species, saying there were 170 listed. He stated that good drainage and sunshine were necessary; should be kept away from other roots; not too much moisture; should be planted in ridges, and that the rise should just barely be covered

Iris should be transplanted the middle of July, and cleaned up in the fall. It is best to divide them every three years.

Guffie, Keremeos Oliver, A. R. Garrish. Osoyoos, F. S. Plaskett. Grand Forks, W. Starchuk. Creston, H. W. C. Moore, Can-

Nelson, Boswell, Sunshine Bay,

Kaslo, Mirror Lake, G Noel Brown, Bonnington Falls.

Tourist travel in British Columbia continued its upward trend during the month of March states Hon L. H. Eyres, minister of trade and industry. During that month 9,658 vehicles entered B.C. on travellers' vehicle permits, compared with 9,108 in the same month last year, an increase of 6%.

TOURIST TRADE

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A packed hall that allowed limited standing room only witnessed the 1949 world series baseball films sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Summerland in the IOOF hall on Wednesday, May 17.

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District Deputy

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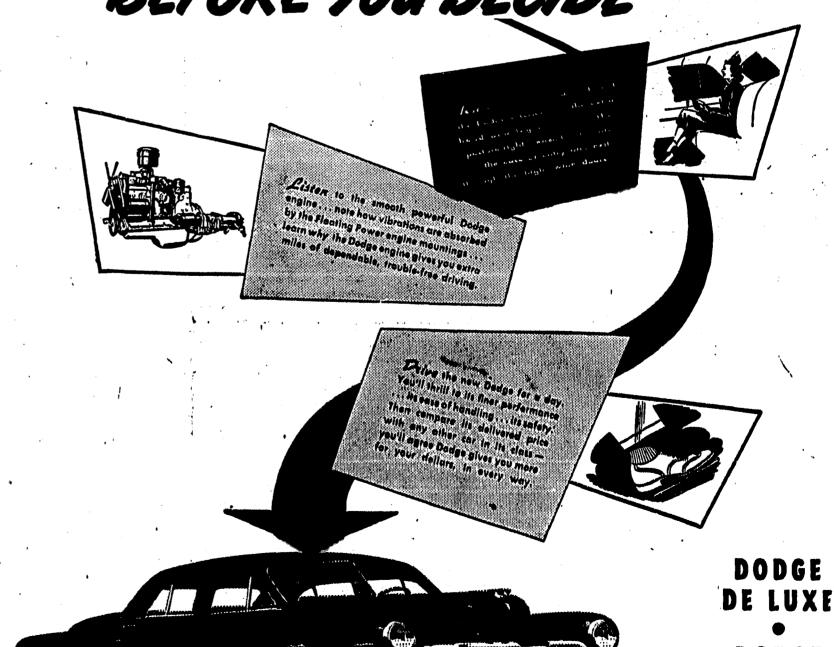
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Dr. L. A. Day on Top Trap Team

Dr. L. A Day, president of the Summerland Trap club, and leading marksman throughout 1949, has been named on the mythical five-man top trap shooting team

Murray Laidlaw and outdoors writers found that Herb Sabine, Vancouver Gun club veteran headed the singles team with 335 single targets out of 350 for a tota of 95.70 percent. He was also credited with a large number of other fine target scores.

Fifth place on the best B.C. team last year went to Dr. Day who registered 96 out of 100 but who did not have the opportunity to feature, and although he was hit frequentin as many shoots as the competitors at the coast



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Coulee Dam Outhits Merchants To Take Keen Ball Game 7-2

One of the smartest ball clubs to come to the Living Memorial athletic park in some time, Grand Coulee dam took the measure of Summerland Merchants in an interesting ball game last Sunday afternoon by a 7-2, count.

Stronger hitting tactics and a smart, headsup infield proved the difference between the two clubs. It could just as well have

been a 3-2 ball game except for two grievous errors on the part of Walsh and Kuroda, each of which meant two runs. Bill Evans started the contest

ly he never lost actual control. With the count 6-1 against the Merchants, Coffey went onto the mound and held the visitors to one tally which actually could have been marked up as an error against the umpires.

Merchants' starting catcher was Bob Weitzel from the Red Sox. Wendell Schwab relieved him when Coffey replaced Evans.

Also, Daryl Weitzel has turned in his Red Sox uniform but did not see action in Sunday's contest Gil Jacobs was not needed at Osoyoos with the Red Sox and was ready to go on the mound for the Merchants but Coulee had too many right-handed batters. Held Merchants at Bay

Throughout the game the Merchants were putting the hickory to Verhie's deliveries but fast, competent work on the part of Coulee's infield had the Merchants

stymied. There were two down in the second stanza when the trouble started, two hits placing runners on third and second. It would have been all over when Sucan lined a high fly ball between left and cen-Metcalfe muved over and was in position but Kuroda came bounding in from the left and grabbed the ball, only to have it bounce out of his glove, two runs

Fish Lake is to receive Eastern displayed by the Liquor Control Board or Brook trout shortly from the Sumby the Government of British Columbia. merland natchery

Kuroda helped to get one of those back in the third when he smacked out the first Merchants' single and came across on Walsh's smart hit.

Two prospective runs were left on when Taylor grounded out. It was the fourth that saw Evans in trouble. Zaplewski, scored Milliken with a long double to the cars, went to third on Sucan's single and romped home when Weitzel let a pitched ball get by him. The rally would have ended shortly afterwards but Walsh threw wide of first on an easy out and two more runs came across to give Coulee the lead 6-1. Dunham Scores Second

In the sixth, Jack Dunham laid the wood for a solid smash and came across on .Taylor's double. The latter tried to stretch it to third and was put out easily. That was the last time the Merchants threatened.

Redmond's double at the top of the seventh meant a run when he galloped home after Walker's long fly was gathered in by Metcalfe. Redmond, however had got himself into a hot box and was out a self into a hot box and was out a mile trying to scurry back to third Ken Brawner on but the umpires didn't call the

smart infield work were good value for their win but it should have been a lot closer.

Smartest play was when Bast at third stopped Evans' hard-hit grasscutter, found he was in no position to make the throw, tossed the ball to shortstop who heaved it across to third in time for the putout.

Box Score

1	Couree .	A.D	r	17	Γ	~	7
	Redmond, 1f	5	1	1	0	0	0
	Louie, 2b	5	0	1	1	2	1
	Schildnecht, ss	4	0	1	3	5	. 0
	Walker, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
	Bast 3b	5	0	0	2	1	0
	Milliken, c	3	2	1	6	0	0
	Czaplewski, 1b	. 4	2	3	12	3	0.
	Sucan, cf	3-	1	3	0	1	0
•	Verhie, p	3	1	0	3	3	0
		37	7	11	27	15	1
	Merchants	AB	R	H	PO	A	Ē
	Kuroda, lf	4	1	1	3	0	1
l	Dunham, rf	3	٠1	1	.1	0	0

Taylor, ss 3 Vanderburgh, 15 3 0 0 12 0 Metcalfe, cf. Weitzel, c Schwab, c 1 0 0 Brawner, 3b 0 Evans, p 2 0 0 Coffey, p 30 2 5 27 11 4

Summary: Stolen bases, Louie, Schildnecht, Czaplewski, Verhie, Kuroda; sacrifice hits, Sucan, Vanderburgh; two-base hits, Czapiew ski, Redmond, Taylor; bases on balls, off Evans 1, off Coffey 1 off Verhie 1; struck out, by Evans 3, by Coffey 1, by Verhie 5; left on bases, Summerland 4, Coulee Dam 7; double plays, Verhie, to Schildnecht to Czaplewski; passed ball, Wietzel 1, Milliken 1; hit by pitcher, Milliken by Evans, Dunham by Verhie; umpire, McCar-

Lloyd Shannon Leads In Rifle Shoot

Lloyd Shannon led the shoot last

Dunsdon, 90; George Dunsdon, 89; Kellerman 1. Doug Price, 85; B T. Washington, 85; Ed Gould, 82; Jack Dunsdon, George Stoll, 71.



CHUCK RAYNER . . . Is honored

Chuck Rayner, New York Ranger's brilliant goalkeeper has been awarded the Hart Trophy, the second time in the history of the 27-year-old cup that a net minder has won the prized award. Winning the Hart Trophy, which is awarded annually to "the player adjudged to be the most valuable to his team," is a fitting and just award for the 29-year. and just award for the 29-year-old backstop who enabled the Rangers to get into the playoffs.

Coulee's eleven hits plus their Mound for Red Sox 29-6 Win

It was a wild and woolly contest at Osoyoos last Sunday when the Red Sox went on the rampage and swamped the southern lads under a barrage of base hits by a 29-6

Kellerman was the hapless Osoyoos hurler who could could do nothing with the rampaging Red Sox, while Ken Brawner was being Red Sox and doing himself up row. proud.

Brawner was only in trouble in the sixth when four runs came across and in the ninth when he weakened to allow two more to

The third frame was the longest one 16 Red Sox facing Kellerman as eight runs came across to give the lads plenty of leeway.

Box	Sco	re				
Red Sox	AB	\mathbf{R}		PO	\mathbf{A}	\mathbf{E}
S. Jomori, ss	7	5	7	1	1	1
F. Gould, 1b	6	2	0	7	0	1
A. Hooker, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Fisher, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kato, 2b	5	4	3	2	1	2
E. Jomori, 3b	7	4	4	3	3	0
Steininger, rf	5	2	1	0	0	0
Eyres, cf	3.	2	2	0	0	C
Ritchie, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Maier, c	- 6	4	2	12	1	0
K. Brawner, p	7	3	୍ 2	1	0	0
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53 29 22 27 6 Osoyoos AB R H PO A E 0 3 0 Pugh, 2b Goodale, 2b Thaller, c 10 1 Kelly, 1b Anderson, rf 0 Pelkey, 3b Reitmier, ss Kellerman, p 0 Brian, cf Plutt, If 5 0 1 0 0

40 6 10 27 10 12

Summary: Two-base hits. S. Jomori 2, Eyres; three-base hits, E. Jomori, Steininger, Brawher 2; home run, E. Jomri; stolen bases Sunday at the Garnet Valley rifle Summerland 10, Osoyoos 1; hit by range with a 97. A. Moyls was pitcher, Kato 2, Gould by Keller four behind with 93. man; bases on balls. off Brawner D. Taylor and F. Dunsdon tied 5, off Kellerman 7; struck out, by with 92 and other scores were as Kellerman 3, by Brawner 11; doufollows: Phil Dunsdon, 91; Ar! ble play, Pugh to Kelly; wild pitch

Okanagan, Skaha and Osoyoos 82; Herb Simpson, 82; Pop Duns- lakes have been stocked with three don, 80; Steve Dunsdon, 79; to seven-inch Kamloops trout fingerlings

Champion Ball Teams Here on King's Birthday

championship Twoteams will be seen in action at the Living Memorial athletic park on the King's Birthday, Monday, June 5 when the Kiwanis Club of Summerland stages a four-team junior tournament.

Rossland, Kootenay junior champions, will appear here on that day to do battle with three other squads which include Summerland Red Sox, interior champions. Penticton Chiefs, bitter rivals of the Red Sox last year and Princeton.

The draw has already been made and finds Summerland Red Sox playing Princeton in the opening game at 10 o'clock. Penticto. Chiefs meet Rossland at 1 p.m. and the final game between the two winners will be at 3:30 p.m.

Summerland Red Sox and Rossland are favored to meet in the finals.

The Summerland Band will be in attendance throughout the day and in the evening a big dance is being spongored for the same

Entire proceeds are being devoted to the new Summerland bandshell which is the big Kiwanis Club objective for this year.

Princeton Here Sunday; Merchants Go to Penticton

Next Sunday, Summerland Red Sox play hosts to Princeton in a junior league fixture at the Living Memorial athletic park and the local lads feel confident they will initiated to mound duties for the mark up their third victory in a

Princeton is an unknown quantity, being a new entry this year but are entered in the June 5 Kiwanis junior baseball tourney here. along with Uenticton Chiefs, and Rossland.

This Kiwanis tourney is creating considerable interest, as Rossland is also an unknown quantity but is expected to put up a real showing here.

In the Okanogan International league, Summerland Merchants travel to Penticton to meet that city's fast-travelling group. This should be a battle royal which local fans are anticipating with keen interest.

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DEMERARA RUM

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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET TOMORROW

Summerland High School track: and field meet is scheduled for tomorrow, Friday, May 26 at the school grounds. There are 28 events to be run off and there is keen competition between House 1 and House 2.

Sandy Jomori is captain of House 1 and Wally Day of House 2.

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BOWLING NEWS of the week

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Road Allowance Reduction Doubtful

J. A. Read and a number of other property owners along the Giant's Head road, are seeking council approval to a plan to reduce the road allowance from 66 to 50 feet and sell the 16 feet of road allowance to be attached to their properties.

At one time the council was agreeable but now that the Youth Centre is coming into more use pear trees every two or three days. and the Giant's Head road has be- If fire blight is discovered early, come more of a through highway, while it is still confined to the it hesitates to bring the width down to 505 feet.

No action was taken Tuesday, as ance will be taken at several spots.

RIALTO Theatre

WEST SUMMERLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY May 26 - 27

Ray Milland, Jean Peters,. Alan · Hale, in

"IT HAPPENS **EVERY SPRING"**

(comedy) 2 Shows Each Night 7 - 9

SAT MATINEE 2 P.M. Chapter 11 "Adventures of Sir Galahad"

MONDAY and TUESDAY May 29 - 30 Glenn Ford, Terry Moore,

James Gleason, in "THE RETURN OF OCTOBER"

(tech. comedy)

2 Shows Each Night 7 - 9

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY May 31 - June 1 Chaney, Arthur Lake, Lloyd Bridges, in

"SIXTEEN **FATHOMS DEEP"**

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Alex Watt Warns that Pear Growers H.M.S. Ark Royal Is Launched Should Start Search for Fire Blight

the period in which the first signs of fire blight will show up in pear blocks, warns Alex Watt, district horticulturist.

This is the time when growers might profitably take time out from other duties to patrol their spurs or twigs there is an excellent opportunity to cut it out before it has a chance to travel into measurements of the road allow- the larger limbs and threaten the life of the trees. First Signs of Blight

The first signs of a blight invatime that the retals are falling by forming. The first symptoms are very often a blackening and withering of the young fruits accompanied by a slight curling of the fruit stems.

blackening and withering of the other tools when cutting is in young leaves near the affected fruits. Sometimes a little white about the orchard in a glass jar ooze may be seen in small droplets on the fruit itself or near it. Usually when these signs are evident the blight has already spread into the spur and may be several



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The latter part of this month inches down the twig bearing the and early June will probably be infected blossoms. Simply removing these affected blossom clusters or even the entire spur is not enough to ensure removal of the blight,

To ensure that sai of the infected tissue has been removed a cut should be made at least eighteen inches below the visible signs of blight. A few pears cut off in this manner is a small loss in comparison with the loss of a large limb or even the entire tree should the blight continue its travel down

Maintain Patrol In orchards where blight was serious last season a regular patsion may be detected about the rol should be maintained at intervals of not less than twice a the close examination of the bloom | week | As soon as blight appears and the tiny fruits as they are lit should be removed, the infected material being collected in a sack and burned as soon as the day's inspection is done.

Bichloride of mercury (corrosive sublimate) disinfectant should al-This is usually followed by ways be used on the shears and progress. This may be carried and the shears dipped into it after each cut. If this precaution is not rigidly and carefully adhered to the grower may spread the infection quite easily on the blade of his shears.

Zinc chloride, which some have been using as a substitute for corrosive sublimate is an excellent canker paint for use in the treatment of blight in large limbs during the middle of the summer but it was not intended as a disinfectant for shears and cuts. It is far too corrosive to shears and may damge limbs where applied to cut

damage limbs where applied to cut
It should be noted that both corrosive sublimate and zinc chloride are extremely poisonous and should be kept out of the reach of children, irresponsible persons, etc., being sealed in marked containers when not in use.

The above-outlined methods are suggested for use in the early stages of a blight eradication program. They are not necessarily intended for use in mid-summer when the blight has spread into large limbs or where the blight has reached epidemic proportions in the orchard and thousands of shoots are coming down with the infection each day.

In cases such as these a heavy cutting-out program may only intensify the blight by over-stimulating the trees. In situations such as these it is often better to avoid cutting altogether, ease up on the water and rely on the use of zinc chloride paint to prevent the advance of blight into the trunks and main scaffold limbs.

Should the need arise, further instructions will be given on the use of zinc chloride in the sum-

Powell Beach is Ready for Summer

Powell Beach has been cleaned up ready for the summer season and a good job has been done there, Councillor Norman Holmes told council on Tuesday

At Peach Orchard park the poison ivy is getting thicker and he obtained permission to purchase a killing spray which will be applied by park caretaker Frank

The floors in the kitchen at Peach Orchard park are becoming dilapidated and shiplap will be usused to cover them.

It was reported that only nine persons attended the cemetery committee's cleanup plea last Sat-

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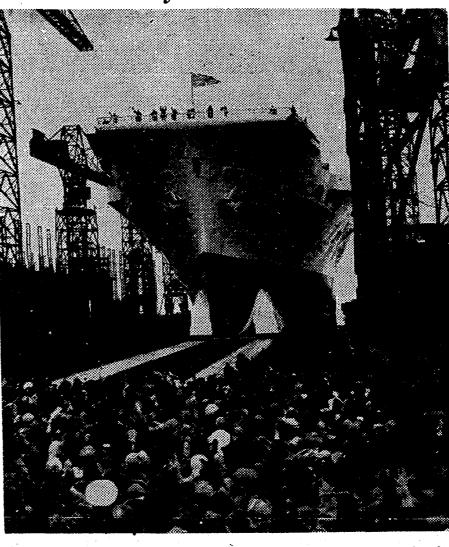


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MORE ABOUT

CUT COSTS

state of emergency.

and cut costs, he maintained. "Growers should be able to with-

Atkinson, agreeing that this is a

No further comment was made

by other councillors apart from

Councillor Francis Steuart's ad-

mission that his peach trees on

District Horticulturist Alex Watt,

any further commitments regard-

ing the situation, declaring that it is too early to judge the full ex-tent of the damage in other than

the earliest areas of the district.

Many persons have been led to

believe, however, that those areas

which were affected by a down-

draft from narrow valleys such as

Trout Creek suffered most severe-

ly last winter and will lose more

trees than other sheltered districts

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Flood Relief **Committee to Be Formed**

Reeve C. E. Bentley will call a meeting of representative groups in Summerland to form a Manitoba Flood Relief committee, council decided on Tuesday at its regular afternoon session.

According to information obtained from official sources, a fund of \$10 millions will be needed for home furnishings, bedding and other household necessities not supplied by Red Cross or the gov-It was pointed out that the Ki-

wanis Clubs has agreed to make its donations to the Kiwanis Clut of Winnipeg. Rotary has also been asked to contribute to the Rotary Club of Winnipeg.

The Credit Union is forming an assistance committee for Credit Union friends in Manitoba and many other groups are probably doing likewise.

The Bank of Montreal office in West Summerland is accepting all contributions for this flood relief

The central committee will plan to co-ordinate efforts here and provide a clearinghouse so that Summerland's allotment of contributions can be calculated, it was

Hear Reports from WMS Delegates

The regular meeting of St. Andrew's Federation held last Thursday afternoon, May 18, in the church hall was taken by the delegates to the recent WMS pres-

byterial meeting held at Enderby.

The period of devotion was in charge of Mrs. S. Angove, Mrs. W.

Following this a trio composed of Mrs. Millay, Mrs. K. Boothe and Mrs. E. Bates sang very pleasingly. The planist of the WMS, Mrs. H. V. Stent, was ac-

Continuing the other two delegates, Mrs. H. K. Lott and Mrs. James Shepherd gave interesting reports of the meetings,

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the United Church in Summerland is this year. The Federation plans to observe this anniversary at the next meeting, June 8, when they expect to have a pot-juck luncheon at the experimental station To end the meeting a delicious

tea was served by Mrs. W. D. Laidlaw, Mrs. W. Hemingway, and Mrs. W. F. Ward,



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ROADS BUDGET IS "BADLY BENT"

Reeve C. E. Bentley pointed out on Tuesday afternoon that the roads department appropriation was already "badly bent" at the end of April when council was requested by O. Eaton to abate the dust nuisance in the Parkdale

Councillor Tait stated that calcium chloride is almost as expensive in the long run as hard surfacing and he believed oiling to be a waste of time.

Cheapest method of laying dust is a proper hardsurfacing job but that takes time, he pointed out.

No action was taken by council on the request, as it will have to be considered with many other districts wishing dust laying this summer

REFUSE APPLICATION FOR RENTAL REMISSION

Rotary Club of Summerland made an application for remission of rental on Ellison hall to, council on Tuesday on the grounds that all net funds would go to Winnipeg flood relief. However, as the council could only do this by grant it was considered that no precedent would be set and the request was therefore turned down. Councillor Francis Steuart, incoming Rotary president, was the mover of the motion turning down the application.



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