Municipal Act Amendrant Sought to Enable Jon Victoria Librarian Apri 51 Flat Project to Proceed

Summerland municipality is seeking an amendment to the municipal act which will affect only Summerland and Penticton municipalities at the present time, as these two are the only ones in B.C. which operate their own irrigation systems.

ed to draw up money bylaws which would allow for the installation of a co-operative sprinkler irrigation scheme financed forty percent by the growers concerned and sixty percent by the irrigationists as a whole.

Want Voice in Conference At Ottawa

Municipalities should be given an opportunity to participate and have a voice in the financial picture at the Dominion-Provincial conference which will be held this fall, it was considered at the convention of the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities at Saskatoon last month.

This was one of the most important moves of the convention, Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games of Kelowna informed the quarterly meeting of the Okanagan Municipal Assn. at Salmon Arm on Thursday August 31.

A brief is being drawn up and the voice of the municipalities wil thus be presented to the all-important conference at Ottawa this fall

In the main, municipalities at Saskatoon felt that such costs as public works, fire and police protection and roads have a direct bearing on the land and should be borne by the land, whereas health. education, etc., are general and should be borne by general taxa-

Another important point discussed at Saskatoon was civil defence and in due time municipalities wilbe given a clearer picture of their role in time of distress.

The two main areas in Canada will be evacuation and reception areas and they will be designated

Mayor W. A. Rathbun of Pentic ton was impressed with the Saskamorally and financially and is made so because her municipali ties are sound financially and morally, he believed:

Mayor Moffat of Kamloops was the third interior delegate to Saskatoon and he spoke briefly on the program and the interruption of the strike.

CCF Plans Yale Meeting at Vernon

CCF Yale committee held a meeting on Saturday, Sept. 2 at the tions which the Okanagan is subhome of Mrs. J. F. Munro, chair mitting to IECM convention at man of the Penticton CCF club Nelson. Mr. Jack Snowsell presided. Delegates were present from Grand non, Kelowna and Summerland.

of CCF supporters in Yale constituency and elsewhere.

Vernon in November. Vernon CCF club has charge of the arrangements for a dinner and social pro-

WEDDING GUESTS ARE ENTERTAINED AT "FARM"

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs

per at the experimental station for

Recently, at the request of Jones' Flat growers, council attempt-

Summerland municipality is seeking an amendment to the municipal act which will affect. only Summerland and Penticton municipalities at the present time, as these two are the only ones in B. C. which operate their own irrigation systems.

Recently, at the request of Jones' Flat growers, council attempted to draw up money bylaws which would allow for the installation of a cooperative sprinkler irrigation scheme financed forty percent by the growers concerned and sixty percent by the irrigationists as a whole.

Reeve C. E. (Ned) Bentley told delegates to the quarterly session of the Okanagan Municipal Assn. last Thursday afternoon at Salmon Arm that when Summerland municipality attempted to draw up the necessary bylaws it was found such an arrangement is not within the scope of the municipal act

Consequently, Summerland as seeking Okanagan support for a resolution which will be submitted to the UBCM convention in

Nelson later this month. The resolution seeks to amend Subsection 1, Section 65 of the Municipal Act by substituting the following paragraph: "Provided also that if the bylaw authorizes the issuing of debentures the whole of the cost of the work or service shall be borne by the portion or portions of the municipality defined, except in such cases as the municipality shall have obtained the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities to a specified portion of the cost of the work or service being borne by the municipality as a whole and the bylaw shall have received the assent of the electors of the municipality as a whole, qualifying pursuant to the requirements of Subsection 2, Section 187, in addition to the assent of the electors of the toon convention. Canada is sound portion or portions of the municipality set out in the said bylaw as hereinbefore provided.

Local Improvement Plan This amendment would allow for the establishment of a type of local improvement plan for irrigation districts within municipal

"I feel certain that the members will be only too glad to support Summerland in this contention," leclared Mayor T. R. B. Adams Vernon chairman of the municipal association.

First portion of the meeting was turned over to a resume of resolu-

There was some disagreement among delegates on an Okanagan Forks, Rock Creek, Princeton, Ver- resolution regarding distribution of municipal portion of car licence Chief business of the evening fees which calls for the setting up was the planning for a conference of a distribution record on the applications for licences in the motor vehicle branch in accordince The conference will be held at with information regarding residence recorded.

It was felt by some that the present estimated population system used for distribution of these licence fees to municipalities is not an equitable basis. Others did not like the resolution, but a motion to have it deleted failed to carry and the resolution will continue E. O. White entertained at a supon to Nelson.

Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games the principals and out-of-town informed the gathering that a more guests of the White-Andrews wed- comprehensive resolution on unemding which took place on Labor proyment was drafted at the mayors Day. The visitors enjoyed the and municipalities convention lovely evening and 'the delightful which he attended in Saskatoon, scenery at the "Farm". Continued on page 8 Continued on page 8

Iron-man Jacobs Hurls Red Sox To Two Victories on Labor Day Gil. Jacobs pitched 18 innings of Decided in 5th Frame

baseball and the Red Sox into two! The game was sewn up tightly ton on Mondey. In the first contest, Pentletor

in the final Chilliwack Monarchs fell to the Red Sox 11-4. In the other preliminary, Chilliwaok had eliminated Hanoy 4-3.

Red Sox brought home \$100 as first prize money, while Chilliwack with two more in the same frame general's department to send a resobtained \$50 and the other two due to Fred Kato's circuit drive ponsible official to the UBCM conteams \$15 each.

Red Sox showed marked superiority throughout and gave the Fraser Valley squad a taste of championship baseball. Catcher Bob Weitzel showed the

way in the second frame when he started a three-run rally by hitting a single and stealing second and third, Jacobs bringing him Penticton Pirates down with four home with a single which advanced Ritchie to third, Sandy Jo- batters in the seven frames. Not mori's timely double gave Red Sox one Pirate advanced as far as third their 3-0 lead.

Chilliwack edged that lead in by Jacobs and Sandy Jomori again.

major victories at the junior base. in the fifth when Cristante started ball Labor Day tourney at Pentic off with a triple and scored on a wild pitch. Weitzel and Pohlmann Police force and have been assurdrew passes to first and scored on ed that the RCMP will carry them Pirates were whitewashed 9-0 and Jacobs' high fly and Sandy Jo- through the expiry date, yet what mori's fourth consecutive hit.

Monarchs broke through for three runs in the 8th on two sin- ial source. gles and a double off the fast-tiring Jacobs but the Sox bounced back palities are requesting the attorneywith Gould aboard.

Despite this being his second game on the mound that day, Ja- future policing policy of the prevcobs whiffed an even dozen and limited the Monurchs to six hits.

Red Sex big sticks walloped the two Chilliwack hurlers for 18 hita.

In the first contest Jacobs let the hits and struck out seven of the

Gould and Cristante found Evthe third due to two errors and a ans' hurling to their liking in the cellent lunch at the Women's Instisingle but the Red Sox treated the fifth when they connected for cir- tute hall. Monarchs' second hurler, Bailey cuit drives with the hases empty with no due respect and obtained It was the Red Sox game from the Bentley and Councillors Norman two more in the fourth due to hits time they scored the first two Holmes and Francis Steuart were Continued on Page 8

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, September 7, 1950 They Remember Dieppe



Canadians living in England celebrated the 1942 raid on Dieppe with a commemoration service at Eastbourne, Sussex, from which the main party left for the raid. Here COLONEL G. A. TURCOT (representing the high commissioner for Canada) lays a wreath on the war memorial at Eastbourne, eight years after.

minter and Review

TWO BUSINESSES CHANGE HANDS

Two changes in retail businesse have been noted here in the pas month.

Last week, Robert Bruce sold his barber shop in the Nu-Way hote to Steve Takal, formerly of Pen

A. V. Manarey, operator of Manarey's Grocery on Shaughnessy avenue in lower town, has sold his grocery business to Frank Daniels who is operating it under the nami of Daniels' Grocery.



HON. GASPARD FAUTEUX

PRIME MINISTER Louis St. Laurent recently announced the appointments of Gaspard Fauteux as Lieutenant Governor of Quebec, Clarence Wallace, Lieuteuteux enant Governor of British Columbia and T. W. L. Prowse as Lieutenant Governor of Prince Edward Island. The B.C. appointment follows the request of Charles A. Banks, former Lieut. Gov. to be relieved of his duties on Oct. 1.

Police Contract Future Queried At Salmon Arm

"We have been ignored." That was the attitude of the Okanagan Municipal Assn. delegates meeting at Salmon Arm last Thursday afternoon in discussing the changeover from B.C. police to RCMP in this province.

Although most Municipalities in B.C. have contracts with the B.C. future action will be taken has nev- further delay, it was promised. er been suggested from any offic-

Consequently, Okanagan municivention in Nelson this month prepared to answer questions on the

The ROMP will also be asked to attend and give the municipalities some idea as to the future prospects of continuing contracts between the police force and the municipalities.

This was one of the highlights of the session which attracted delfrom Pentleton north to Kamloops Salmon Arm city and muricipality were hosts and provided an ex-

From Summerland, Reeve C. E. in attendance

Motorcycle Travelling At High Speed Throws Rider to His Death

Donald Arthur Laurie, aged 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Laurie of Cranbrook, died in Summerland General hospital at 12:35 piclock Tuesday afternoon as the result of a motorcycle accident nearly two miles south of Peachland on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 3, about 2:30

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death on Wednesday afternoon here but added a rider that apparently excessive speed of the motorcycle was a contributing factor.

Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh has de clared that death was caused by a fractured skull and brain injury. The young man was proceeding

n his motorcycle from Cranbrook visit his grandfather at Falkland. He had passed through Summerland and was two miles from Peachland on the lakeshore road when the fatal accident oc

According to B. H. Potter, of Oliver, young Laurie passed him when his car, proceeding in the

Jaycees Clear **Decks** for **Active Year**

Javcees reviewed their first year's activities at their September session on Tuesday in the Nu-Way Annex and cleared the decks for a fresh start for the 1950-51 year which is just commencing. Newly-elected president John

Bennest quoted speakers at the national Jaycee convention in Vancouver last June as emphasizing that the movement is inclining too much towards service club work,

The Jaycee movement is primarily to instill the thought of civic service into young men and to provide a great amount of self improvement for the members them selves. The national speaker deprecated long-term projects which would be too involved for a young organization.

Giant's Head road expenditures to date have amounted to \$120, it was stated, and this project will be developed further.

Picnic tables are to be completed this week and placed at Peach Orchard beach. This was a project which was supposed to have been completed earlier in the summer but will be finished without Jaycees decided that they would

be responsible next year for the cleaning of Peach Orchard beach and readying it for summer use.

It was decided to hold a hard on September 26 at the IOOF, hal' where the new directors and ofmally inducted.

George Haddad, a nationally known planist, sought Jaycees sponsorship for a tour of the Okanagan but the local group considered the project too big an undertak-

TALKS OF EUROPEAN TOUR An interesting description of his Summerland possible."

recently-concluded three-months tour of England and parts of westtern Europe was given members of sible to co-ordinate hours of work I nor meeting in the Nu-Way Annex tailors but of the public at large | rear of their business premises,

same northerly direction was going at 45 to 50 miles per hour. Mr. Potter observed that the motorcycle was probably going between 60 and 65 mph.

Hurled Over Handlebars

On a fairly sharp curve the motorcycle was observed to go out of and then the rider was seen to be hurled over the handlebars, landing on some rocks in the shallow lake waters.

He was hauled from the water seconds later as several cars stop-

ped almost immediately. The front of the motorcycle buckled when the machine got off the hard surface and fought the loose gravel on the side for a distance of more than 60 feet.

Constable I. G. Thorsteinson, RC-MP, informed the coroner's jury yesterday that the motorcycle was damaged only in the front end, the two front forks being broken, the spokes of the front wheel pulled out from the rim and the wheel out of alignment.

There was no evidence of the brakes having seized, he declared The motorcycle was 500 feet from the corner when it passed the Potter car. Dr. F. W. Andrew, veteran Sum-

merland coroner, conducted the inquest while members of the jury were C. V. Nesbitt, foreman, Jos Biollo, Francis Steuart, Roy F. Angus, W. J. Beattle and Jack Law-

Schools Open with 750 Pupils

term in Summerland on Tuesday. morning, September 5, with an enrollment of 750, as predicted last

MacDonald elementary school has received 445 students in the six grades, while the six grades in the high school have an enrollment of 305, although all students have not returned because of the need of growers and industrial plants in the busy harvesting season which is just commencing in earnest.

"We are now back in the old swing as if we had never stopped for the summer," remarked S. A. MacDonald, elementary school principal who faces' the first year in the past six that he has not had to contend with classes in basement rooms.

His six grades have only one staff change and has settled down to normal routine.

But the situation is not the same in the high school where Principal A. K. Macleod has burned the midnight oil many nights endeavoring to wrestle with a timetable which is so complicated it would take a corps of expert mathematicians to find the perfect answer.

Scattered Classes One class is housed in the playshed of the MacDonald school other classes are in every basement room of the same school, another is in the library and every available nook and cranny is being utilized in the old high school

There will be no relief from this situation until the industrial arts and home economics classes can move into the new building and leave the present wooden industrial arts building and one room in the high school free for the wandering

It is hoped this move can be made about the end of this month or early in October

Six new teachers have joined the junior-senior high school setup which operates in two sections from Grade 9 and above. Both sections control, a cloud of dust sprang up provide a high school graduation degree but one is geared for a university entrance program and the other is a general program.

Principal Macleod is now in charge of 13 staff members besides 305 pupils. With the exception of Grade 12, every grade has two classes, the biggest being in the first high school age group, Grade 7, which has 76 enrolled.

class of girls while Grade. 9 also has an eurollment of more Continued on Page 4

Grade 8 includes one entire

Oxygen Tent Fund **Boosted by Glads**

The Hospital Auxiliary oxygen tent fund was augmented by over \$30 on Saturday evening, Sept. 2 when two truck-loads of gladioli sold like the proverbial "hot cak-

The glads were the gift of Mr. E. H. Bennett and there were over 700 flower stalks. Use of the trucks was donated by the firm of Smith and Henry and by Mr. Francis Steuart.

Members of the auxiliary sold the beautiful blooms.

Retail Merchants Rub Sleep from Eyes to Attend Breakfast Meeting

If you observe that there are 21 Effective advertising on a co-members of the Summerland Re- operative basis had been institutto be overly tired today there is a ing public at Christmas time. simple explanation.

That number of the membership gathered together at the Nu-Way Annex this morning at 7 o'clock to participate in a Waltoup Breakfast, which served as a regularly constituted meeting of the organi- in raising the peddlers' licence, had

This was by far the biggest turnout the association has had all times party as installation night year and was welcomed by Presi. and improved roads, instituted dent Roy Wellwood, who outlined Christmas music on the business how the association had been of streets, and was instrumental in floers of the Summerland Junior service to the community and to obtaining better freight pickup and Chamber of Commerce will be for its membership since inauguration delivery service here. Service to Community

> "We feel, as merchants, that we have a service to perform in this community," declared Mr. Wellwood. "We recognize that the held last month. fruit farmer is the most important person in Summerland and it is our and to make Summerland the best

He explained that since the retailers organized it had been pos-

tail Merchants' Assn. who appear ed to assist in educating the buy-

"People are beginning to realize more and more that their money goes farther when spent at home," he observed. . As a protective measure, the as-

sociation had been instrumental assisted in having a regular garbage pickup in the retail zone boosted for better street lighting

From a social standpoint, Mr Wellwood pointed to the organization of a bowling league, holding of several enjoyable social evenings and the summer corn roast

He welcome i the election of a member of the association, Normain endeavor to give him service man Holmes, to a seat on the municipal council up he believed it best that a businessman have a part in the operation of the municipality

at this level. Before conclusion, he warned the Kiwanis Club of Summerland holidays and such common subjects members that they should pay on Labor Day at the weekly din- for the benefit not only of the re- more attention to refuse at the

EDITORIAL



Summerland Review

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Baseball Season Draws to Close

ITH children back to school, the nights becoming cooler and daylight saving due to end soon, we know that the summer season is practically over. In Summerland, the end of summer means the windup of the baseball season. Like most people, we like to look back over a season and remember some of the outstanding points of interest.

We have had a good season of baseball this year and have seen some regulars improve, and many youngsters come into prominence for the first time. We have had a championship junior team again and a senior team of mediocre calibre as far as results are concerned.

Many times fans have been hypercritical of the Merchants for their failure to win many games. But once a complete analysis of their record can be taken, it is shown that they missed many victories by a very narrow margin. The factor which creates such a keen interest in this sport is that one small error, whether it is in fielding, throwing or the decision of a coach or manager can result in a loss or

We have had a good season of baseball here and the Red Sox have come through with their third championship in a row. It is to be hoped that they can arrange a series with the coast champions this month to given fans a good comparison between the type of ball here and in the more populated centres.

But let us look forward to next season for a the best in teams and players.

moment. We hope that once the 1951 spring arrives we can have all the baseball material possible arrayed trying to obtain positions on the main team, which goes under the name of The Merchants.

To our way of thinking every player should have one major ambition, to be good enough to make the senior team and play in faster company. If a junior has reached the stage where he can make the grade and bump an oldster who is starting to slip, then he should be given his chance and he should be willing to gamble.

Junior baseball is very essential if a firstclass senior team is to be kept in the field. But to keep a healthy, competitive spirit alive it should be the aim of juniors to get into senior company.

There have been evidences at times of too keen a rivalry between junior and senior clubs. Rivalry is all right as long as it is not carried too far. And it goes too far when juniors think they are superior to seniors merely because their record of victeries is more impressive.

Summerland Merchants entered a keen class of baseball in the international league this year. Summerland finished in the cellar. But Summerland can look forward to a much brighter season in 1951 if the pick of the older juniors of today are available to fill the gaps, if they can prove they can make the grade.

That is the type of rivalry which brings out

Pioneer

September, 1910

Tungsten lamps are being used more and more in Summerland be cause they save electricity.

On Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian Manse John Tait of Summerland was joined in matrimony to Ruby Morrison Crossen of Sterling, Scotland, Rev. James Hood officiating.

A reception in honor of Miss Loyd, lady superintendent of the nospital was given by members of the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary.

THIRTY YEARS AGO September 3, 1920

Local orchard property continues to change hands. Edgar Gould is reported to have sold his Praiie Welley property to H. C. Handley of Winnipeg. Sidney R. Davis another Winn peger, has bought the Wisner property in Garnet Valley. Reginald Coldwell has pur chased the Oldham property Prairie Valley.

Several of Summerland's younger citizens are leaving to take up teaching in various parts of the west, including Miss Marion Harwood to Arrowhead, Miss Katheen Brown to Wayne, Alta., Miss Belle Vanderburgh to the Arrow Lake district, Miss Edith Bristow to Walhachin and Miss Susie Wal-

taking the pracipalship at Smith-

The new political organization in Canada recently formed under the leadership of the Hon. Arthur Meighan, known as the National Liberal and Conservative, Party, will organize a local branch in Summerland.

Pheasant season is only open for six days in South Okanagan, October 20 to 25.

Under the Water Act one irriga tionist is charging in local court another with unlawfully diverting more water than he could beneficially use to the prejudice of the informant.

The new telephone book now contains 537 subscribers' names. A new school building, to house Division 7, has been erected to the west of the high school.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO September 11, 1925

Among the local junior tennis players who turned back a visiting Penticton team 9 matches to two were Winter, Wright, Salter, Sills Solly and Campbell. Penticton players were H. Routh, Montgomery, Appleton, McDougall, McGregor, Ewart.

At the tourist campsite, 200 Penticton and Summerland IOOF and Rebekah lodge members enjoyed a Labor Day picnic.

Capt. Roe of the Skookum got a good look at the Okanagan Lake 'sea serpent" recently and pronounced that it was a big seal.

Summerland's stock judging team of Misses Dorothy Garnett and Betty Caldwell and Tom Harris is in New Westminster partilack near Vernon. Roy Elsey is cipating in a stock judging contest Canadian forests.

Fishing Reports

(by Bert Berry)

Okanagan Lake-The lake seems the same as last week, nothing big. being caught. Best spots off Summerland to Powell Beach, north from Crescent Beach and east side south from Squally Point.

Silver Lake-No boats, road rough; fishing has been slow here all last week.

Peachland Dam-No boats, road bad; two parties in from here had fair fishing.

Headwater Fishing Camp - All accommodations, road good; lots of rish caught up to 14-15 inches, mostly on No. 1 dam. Fishing just fair on others.

Glen Lake-Boats, road good; lake gave up to 2½ pounds last week but has its on and off periods right now.

Agur Lake-No boats, road fairly good; Les Howard and party had hard time to get fish here over the weekend.

Fish Lake Camp-All accommodation, road good; Fish Lake still off, upper lakes are still good.

Garnet Valley dam-No boats, road good; the regulars are still getting fish but the weeds are growing so as to make it tough fishing.

Acetate rayon is a natural product for Canada to produce. Its basic source material is wood from

National Life Insurance

E HAVE, from time to time, expounded on Canada's need for some system of compulsory military service for its young people, to provide them with the rudiments of military service so that they may form the nucleus of a partially-trained personnel in time of national calamity.

We recently came across an editorial on National Life Insurance which stresses the need for adequate precaution so ably that we present it here-

Individual people make sacrifices to buy life insurance, accident insurance, sickness insurance.

They channel into these insurance payments a part of the money that they could use for luxuries, even necessities. And they do so still hoping that they won't die young and won't have a serious sickness or accident.

Individual people believe that making such a sacrifice to provide insurance protection for themselves and for their families is just good, common sense.

When individual citizens of a nation elect a parliament they expect its legislators to have as much common sense as they, themselves.

They expect those elected representatives to buy insurance with a portion of their tax payments. insurance against those calamities which the indi-

vidual as an individual finds it difficult, if not impossible, to guard against.

Our members of parliament have prided themselves that they have bought with the electors' money a large measure of domestic security through unemployment insurance, old age pensions, mothers' allowances, health grants, etc.

Yet, while this emphasis on domestic security has been great, and has been consuming a large part cf our tax dollar, we have been apparently failing to make adequate payments on our national life insur-

We are beginning, all too slowly, to realize that higher old age pensions and oigger unemployment insurance benefits are of little use to the dead or the

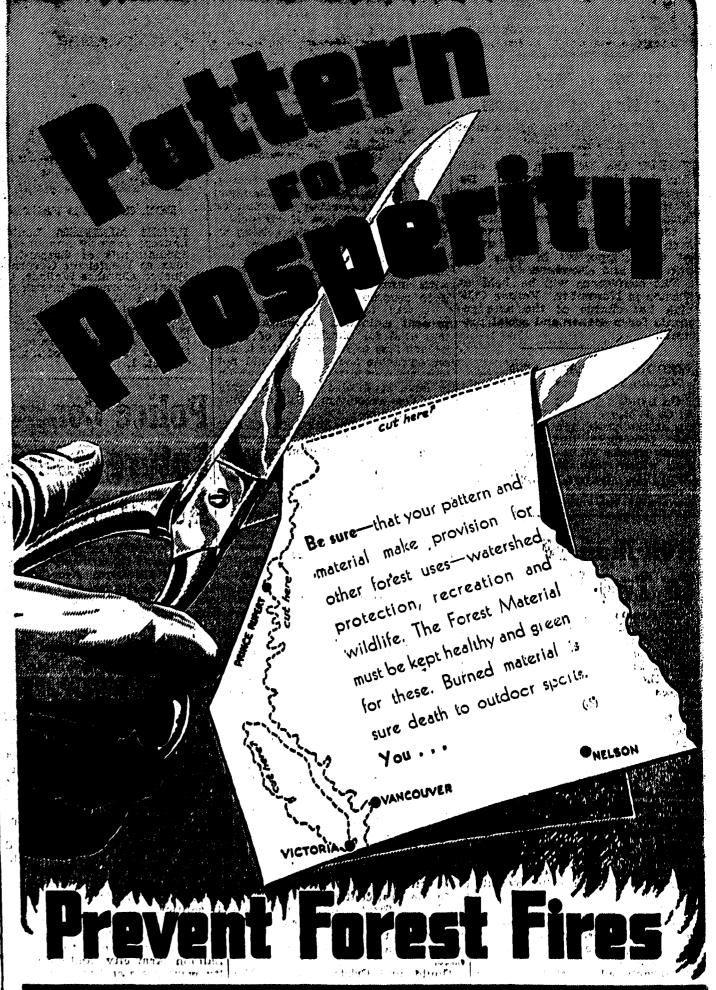
If we want our legislators to increase our life and liberty insurance by seeing to it that Canada has adequate military defences and makes its proper contribution to the maintenance of a world freedom, now is the time to tell them so-and in unmistakably clear and forceful terms.

The life and liberty of Canada and of each democratic citizen can be saved through collective insurance

And no insurance is free.

Its payments are sometimes made in human

STANDARD OF



BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

his famous lines, "seated one day to add another to our list of organ- ies, but bigger and better crops, at at the organ, I was restless and ill izations and keep up abreast of still higher prices—the consumer at ease," he described exactly my larger valley centres. feeling at the present moment, although my keyboard is the more added a chair-lift, giving Summer blight on fruit crops in the rest of humble one of the typewriter. Who land the distinction of the first of North America, so that the det wouldn't be ill at case with the these in the Valley. I have asked mand for our products is sure and deadline for this column rapidly various youngsters about these keen. approaching and a mind too rest- things, and they have all been very less to concentrate upon it?

But as my fingers "wander idly over the noisy keys," there takes shape out of the limbo of unformed thoughts a vision of hope for not be equalled on a mere port-Summerland. (Early September is able typewriter: "What is more struggle along in the kinds of the wrong time of year for hope, tatisfying than the smile of a hapas any schoolboy will tell you, but py child?" then, I had stuffed peppers for supper.)

A vision of the future Summerland which is no longer only partly organized, as now, but almost completely so. There must be a good many local men who are not either Rotary, Kiwanis, JC or AOTS, but in my vision we have added to them the Lions, the Elks, the Moose, and the Royal Ante-Club) and all those non-civic-minded citizens who now guiltily enjoy an occasional idle night at home per week would be duly enrolled

public buildings, and added two fourteen story chalet-hotel at the large outdoor swimming pools be top.
side or in the Memorial Playground | Nov does my dream omit the

When Sir Arthur Sullivan wrote; the formation of an Aquatic Club jare neither mice nor winter injur-

enthusiastic. Of course, they don't have to pay taxes, but as the man says in the radio ads for Castoria with a depth of feeling which can-

Both swimming-pools and skilift would be good tourist attrac gether in a Parent-Teacher Astions, but they are hardly enough sociation, thus doing away with the Our retail merchants today are not prospering as they should; their new cars are in the lower price brackets, their homes are not all members, much less officers, in new, many of them cannot afford Summerland will be able to take a to wear hats. They need more tourist business. A heer partor would probably help them a lot and would make a new hotel prodiluvian Order of Buffaloes (all fitable, even if the rooms stayed sponsored by the Fish and Game empty. Finishing the road up. only are both these done in my vision, but we have gone much further, and built a road right up Snow Mountain, with another ski-The future Summerland has ad- lift which has made the place t vanced far beyond our present mecca for winter tourists, and a lidly too long, and perhaps like Sir

Park, one for adults and one for poor farmer, foundation of the The time has come to "strike one children, with a spacious tea-room community, as too often happens chord" of letters "with the sounce adjoining. This makes possible In the Summerland of the future of a great An.en."

can surely afford to dig down To our ski-hill will have been deeper yet - and a permament

Thus landowners will easily be able to pay higher taxes for the upkeep of the above-mentioned improvements, plus an increase in salarles to our schoolteachers sc that they will no longer have to homes they now have.

In my vision, too, teachers and parents are working frantically tocasual good-will which has hither to existed here between school and community, and providing an organization in which the ladles or prominent part

Might even, in this future Summerland, be another new school-my vision is a little foggy on this point, but one would certainly be needed as people crowded in to this popular paradise. And with traffie much hervier, and accidents consequently more frequent, an addition to the hospital would have to be included, too.

But my fingers have wandered Arthur, I'll need to claim that "I knew not what they were playing or what I was dreaming then.



sume meetings, Tuesday, Sept. 12, with members voted on in the same at 7 p.m. at the Youth Centre. Boys manner as a council. wishing to join the troop may fill out an application form, and will be accepted into the troop as soon as vacancies occur.

Mr. B. A. Sladen, chairman of the Summerland Legion Scout group. A Scout group committee normally sponsors a Cub pack, a ks board for this community. Scout troop and a Rover crew. Up to date, the Legion committee has only sponsored the First Summerland Scout troop, and the addition of the Cub pack is a step toward rounding out the committee's Scouting program.

The Cubmasier is Mr. J. F. Bowen, RCAF veteran and bacteriologist at the Dominion Experimental station, Summerland. Mr. Bowen has had previous Cubbing experience and has completed the qualifying Cub leaders' course.

The first six boys have been selected and applications for admission to the pack may be had by phoning Mr. Bowen at the experimental station or Mr. Sladen, chairman of the group.

Every Monday evening from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. has been reviewed for the Legion Cub pack at the Youth Centre. The first meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 18.

A parks board can be set up as a committee of the municipal coun-First Summerland Troop will re- cil or it can be an elective body

> This information was revealed in discussion at the quarterly meeting of the Okanagan Municipal Assn. held at Salmon Arm on Thursday afternoon last.

It was elicited at the request of Group committee, announces that Reeve C. E. (Ned) Bentley, of Suma Cub pack has been added to the merland, who declared that plans are being formulated to have a par-

> Ald. Bert Tidball of Penticton informed the gathering of Penticton's setup which functions as a committee of the council. One council member and three citizens appointed with council approval comprise the Penticton board of park commissioners

This group works closely with the municipal parks foreman and makes recommendations to the council for approval and action.

Armstrong city and Spallumcheen municipality have an elected body which makes up estimates at at the first of the year and gains council approval. Although it works in co-operation with the council it is not bound by council decision except in the manner of annual grant, it was pointed out by Mayor Game of Armstrong.

Ald. Tidball declared that an appointed board sometimes endevours to go outside its jurisdiction and shoulders of the councillors.



Capt. T. C. Bannerman, O.B.E. . . . Arctic conqueror

11-day battle with tough An 11-day battle with tough. Hudson Bay ice that many times threatened to engudf and crush the sturdy supply ship Regina. Polaris was described recently by her master. Capt. T. C. Bannerman, O.B.E., in a message from Churchill, While other ships many times her tonnage remained outside the grip of the massive icefields, the Regina Polaris pushed her way through Polaris pushed her way through to be the first vessel into Hudson Bay this year.

this point, must be watched close-

Reeve Bentiey intimated that Summerland would probably prefer an elected parks board which would Forks-Greenwood where it is two.) take the care of the parks off the

Game Regulations for 1950 Show Only Minor Changes

season do not provide any major Bag-One tag for a moose OR an changes, but there are some im- elk. portant points which should be Mountain Sheep - Mountain Goat noted by local sportsmen, W. A. 'Bud" Steuart, secretary of the Summerland Fish and Game Assn. informed The Review this week in submitting a resume of the new

A new district for elk has been allowed between Tulameen and Similkameen rivers, he points out.

Times for cessation of duck and geese shooting each day are now laid down, instead of the one hour before and after sundown as was the case before.

Daily bag limit of grouse has been reduced, while there has been a change in times for shooting pheasant. There is a difference in closing hour daily between October and November.

Complete listing of the 1950 regulations as they affect the local sportsmen are provided in the following digest as supplied by Mr.

Steuart: (All dates inclusive. All times Pacific Standard.)

Deer Bucks only, over one year of age. September 15 to November Eastern district bag limit-One. (Except Kootenays and Grand

Moose

Game regulations for the 1950, sons vary according to districts.

No season in South Okanagan or Similkameen.

Season on east side of Okanagan Lake same as deer-September 15 to November 30. Area between Tulameen and Similkameen rivers— November 19 to 26. Combination bag limit with moose.

Ducks and Geese Season for North and South Okanagan and Similkameen, October 1 to November $\overline{29}$. (60 days.) Hours—One half hour before sunrise to:

(a) Oct. 1—14—6:00 p.m. (b) Oct. 15—31—5:25 p.m.

(c) Nov. 1—14—5:00 p.m.

(d) Nov. 15—29—4:55 p.m. Daily bag limit—Ducks 8, geese 5; two-day possession. Grouse

Blue, Franklin and Willow -North and South Okanagan, September 15 to October 15. Daily bag limit, 4 of one species or 8 of all species. Similkameen, same as above except no Franklin allowed

Quail South Okanagan and Similkameen-Saturday, Oct. 14 to 31 Bag limit—Daily 4, season 24.

Pheasant Kamloops, Salmon Arm, North Bulls over one year of age. Sea- and South Okanagan, and Similka-



UNITED CHURCH

RALLY DAY SERVICE Combining Sunday school and church service-11 a.m.

Sunday school—11 a.m. Church service-7:30 p.m.

REV. H. R. WHITMORE 'A Friendly Church for Friendly People"

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School: 9:50 a.m. REV. D. O. KNIPFEL

Pastor "Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

In New Church, past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds.

Sunday School-10 a.m. Devotional Service-11 a.m. Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.

> Rev. C E. Preston EVERYBODY WELCOME

meen in Okanagan watershed to south end of Skaha lake-Saturday October 14 to November 12.— Same dates at coast. Okanagan Falls south to border, Keremeos district, and Grand Forks district -October 14 to 31. Bag limit throughout the province, Daily 2, season 10.

Hours for pheasant and quail-First 3 days as usual open at 12 noon. Remaining days open at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. in October and 3:30 p.m. in November.

General (a) Rifles are banned in the

hunting of migratory game birds, pheasants and quail. (b) The hunting or shooting of

deer by use of a shotgun is prohibited throughout the province. (c) Pump shotguns must be

permanently plugged so that the magazine holds no more than two shells. (d) It is now lawful to use bow and arrow for the hunting of big game and grouse providing bow

and arrows measure up to definite

specifications. (e) The fee for a pheasant tagcard shall be \$1, and each card shall consist of 10 tags. pheasant taken must be affixed with a tag around the leg above the spur.

SCANDINAVIAN LUMBER.

INTERESTS UNDER SURVEY S. M. Simpson, prominent lumber operater of Kelowna, accompanied by his wife and daughter, are in Norway and Sweden as members of: the B.C. delegation which is surveying the Scandinavian lumber industry. Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests is a member of the party.

Skinnymen,women Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; body loses its sickly, "bean-pole" look. Thousands praise Ostrex, weight-building tonic. Enriches blood; alds appetite, digestion, so food gives you more pep, nourishment, puts flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you reach weight you desire, introductory size only 60¢. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pounds, new pep, vim and vitality, today. At all druggists.



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A Light Snack A Full-Course

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DEPENDABILITY • HIGH TRADE-IN VALUE • HIGH REPUTATION OF ITS DEALERS

HIGH REPUTATION OF THE CAR • HIGH REPUTATION OF ITS MANUFACTURER



Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gould were their son and daughter-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gould

and children of Victoria.



Every Day We Receive New Dresses for Fall

. . Many of our models are excellent for the back-toschool teen-ager.

> Cords - Velvets Wool Jerseys

West Summerland

Mrs. W. W. Borton is Hostess at Shower

Mrs. W. W. Borton was hostess at a delightful tea at her home in the afternoon of August 16 in honor

Garden flowers decorated the rooms and Mrs. H. Mair poured tea from a daintily arranged table. Miss White was presented with a ovely engraved wall mirror from

the hostess and invited guests. Those invited were Mrs. E. O. White, Mrs. H. Mair, Mrs. W. Milne, Mrs. F. Downes, Mrs. Alex Kean, Mrs. R. Grant, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. H. K. Lott, Mrs. Zinger Mrs. K. Boothe, Mrs. L. Johnston Mrs W. Tullett, Mrs. Eva Steuart, Mrs. J. Walsh, Mrs. C. A. Gayton Mrs. W. Bootne, Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. H. Young, Mrs. L. Hill

FOR BACK-TO-

Give CANADA'S GREATEST **WATCH VALUE**

THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF FINE WATCHES

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Beatty Models on Our Floor at \$149.50 - \$164.50 - \$179.50

FREE—A ticket on a 7-foot Punt with every \$1 worth of School Supplies. Draw Saturday night

A. K. Elliott

Department Store

PHONE 5506 Serving Summerland Since 10st PRICE DELIVERY

Former Nurse is Married at Oliver

The marriage of Miss Esther Riley, RN, and Mr. Vince Cumof Miss Macil White, bride of last mings, both of Penticton, took place on Saturday, Sept. 2 at Oli-

> The couple were attended by the bride's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker of Pentic-

Miss Riley was for several years a popular member of the nursing staff of Summerland General hos-

VISITING ABROAD

Miss Dorothy Dawes left on Monday for Kelowna where she is a member of the Kelowna elementary school staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods motored to Princeton for the holiday weekend

NEW ARRIVALS

A baby daughter was born at Summerland General hospital on Wednesday, August 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Huva.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barr-Hall of Princeton, who have been spend ing the summer at their Trous Creek beach home, have returned to their Similkameen residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Denike returned on Monday from a hol. day trip to the Kootenays.

VISITING HERE

Miss Joan Williams has returned to her home in Vancouver after spending two weeks' holidays with her friend, Miss Dorothy Dawes.

Miss E. Miller, who is in training at the Inland hospital, Kamloops, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Helen Miller.

Recent guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harold Short were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howard and their children of Vancouver; Mrs. Short's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron, Chilliwack; and Mr. Short's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Short, Chilliwack.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

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SOUTH MAIN STREET Penticton

LAST TIMES FONIGHT "ILLEGAL ENTRY" also Selected Shorts

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

September 8 - 9 "A TICKET TO TOMAHAWK"

(technicolor) a great comedy of the great outdoors Starring Dan Dailey and Anne Baxter

MONDAY and TUESDAY September 11 - 12 "SIERRA" (technicolor)

adventure surging to the peak of excitement With Audie Murphy, Wanda Hendrix, Beryl Ives

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY September 18 - 14 "INTRIGUE"

George Raft, June Havoc lightning action

Two Shows 8 and 10 BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15 Adults 50c Students 30c Children under 10 PRICE when accompanied by adults

The Mail Bag

DEFENDS HOUSMAN'S POETRY Peachland, B.C. Sept. 5, 1950.

Editor, The Review:

Anyone not familiar with A. E. Housman's writing and who read Rusticus' column on poetry in a recent issue of your paper would certainly not be tempted to pick up a copy of "A Shropshire Lad". Yet, in my opinion, they would be missing some of the finest lyrics and short narrative poems in the English language.

"A Shropshire Lad", for all its melancholy and cruelty has a haunting and wistful beauty; the poetry is flawless; unlike T. S. Elliot whom Rusticus quotes, Housman never wastes a word and his meaning is always crystal clear.

"A Shropshire Lad" is only a slender volume but it made Housman famous and one has only to read a short way in it to realize

I was not the only Canadian who when serving overseas with the armed forces, took one of his leaves in the west of England by Clee and Clun and Wealock Edge and Ludlow town just because of "A Shropshire Lad".

Yours faithfully, H. C. MacNEILL.

MORE ABOUT-

Continued from Page 1

than 70. New staff members who have come here this term include the following: Miss Mary Macfarlane Vancouver, commercial; A. D. Gat ley, Prince George, industrial arts; Miss Richards, Salmon Arm, Grade 7; Mr. Donald M. Sanford, Vancouver, Grade 7; Mr. Peter Greer West Vancouver, Grade 10; Mr. G G. Brown, Vancouver, music and French.

In the MacDonald elementary school, the enrollment by division and teachers follows:

Div. 1, Grade 6, S. A. MacDonald 39; Div. 2, Ted Weeks, Grades and 6, 34; Div. 3, Tom Moore Grade 5, 38; Div. 4, Mrs. B. A Tingley, Grades 4 and 5, 34; Div. 5 Mrs. M. K. MacRae, Grade 4, 36; Div. 6, Miss Bowell, Grade 4, 36; Div. 7, Miss R. Dale, Grade 3, 41; Div. 8, Miss Backmeyer, Grade 3 38; Div. 9, Mrs. A. Kean, Grade 2 88; Div. 10, Mrs. J. Schaeffer, Grade 36; Div. 11, Mrs. Allison, Grade 39; Div. 12, Miss Banks, Grade

Pre-cooling of Soft Fruits Important

High summer temperatures at time of picking are very hard on soft fruits such as berries, cherries pricots, peaches and plums. Un like apples and oranges, which remain firm for a reasonable time after picking, berries and stone fruits deteriorate rapidly.

Horticulturists of . the depart. ment of agriculture point out, says an Ottawa despatch, that even when these fruits are being picked for a local market, no time should be lost in getting them from the heat of the field, at least into a cool basement.

Where more distant marketing is involved, the fruit should be precooled with artificial refrigeration to check over-ripening before load ing into refrigerator cars.

Depending on volume of air circulation, method of stacking, temperature of air and amount of fruit in storage, field heat o fruit may be reduced to a temper ature of 45 degrees within 8 to 2

Fruit pre-cooled in this way and loaded into an iced refrigerato car can travel satisfactorily for several days. To obtain full benefit from pre-cooling, soft fruits should be held under refrigera tion at point of distribution unti





Sprains and twisted ankles are hazards that can be cut with proper shoe care. Let us show you how. Come in today. Prices are low .'. vervice fast.

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR Hastings Street

VISITING HERE—

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhar enjoyed a visit from the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Conley of Mission. B.C. Other guests recently at the Kuhar home were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Turnbull of New Westminster.

Mr. Blair MacRae who has spent the summer vacation at COTC Camp Borden, Ont., is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. K. MacRae, and will leave shortly to continue his studies at Brandon

Mrs. H. W. Frey of Beaverdell is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White having come over to attend the wedding of Miss Macil White and Mr. Gerald Andrews which was an event of Labor

AC1 Ted Gould of Calgary was a visitor over the long weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gould. Ted had just returned from an interesting job of salvaging a plane down in the muskeg at Spitfire Lake, NWT, just east of Yellowknife.

Mrs. W. W. Borton's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clements, and their daughter, of New Westminster, spent the Labor Day weekend at the Borton home Mr. and Mrs. W. Harper and their three children of Vancouver visited Mrs. Harper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eorton last weekend

On a return trip from eastern Canada, Mrs. H. H. Williston and Mrs. M. Kohout, both of Vancouver, were visitors for several days: at the home of the former's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sladen. Weekend guests at the Sladen home were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher, of Vancouver and Miss Pauline Fogg of Ladner. Mrs. Fisher is a sister of Mrs. Sla-

Verrier's

Choice Beef, Veal, Lamb and Pork

Roasting Chickens Lb. 55c

SIDE BACON Lb. 75c BACK BACON Lb. 85c COTTAGE ROTLS, Lb. 80c PICNIC HAM Lb. 65c REGULAR HAM .. Lb. 70c

A Good Variety of COOKED MEATS FRESH and SMOKED FISH COTTAGE CHEESE

Phone 4806

W. VERRIER, Prop.



The roads are more crowded than usual. Little tots are toddling towards the schools or away from schools towards home these days. It's school time and time for greater caution in driv-

Now that school is open for the fall term, Nesbitt Motors urges all drivers to use greater care in operating their vehicles. Be sure to observe all traffic rules and DO NOT DRIVE MORE THAN 15 MILES PER HOUR in school zones,

If you are in doubt about the mechanical condition of your car bring it in and Nesbitt Motors expert mechanics will do all necessary checking and repairs.

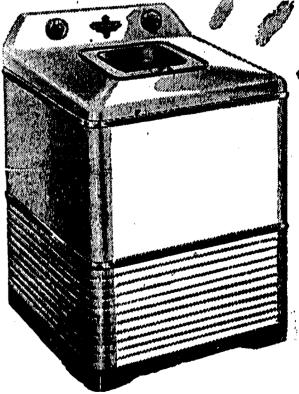
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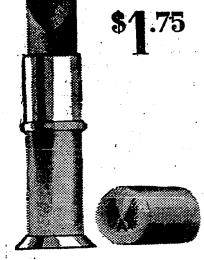
Young's.

ALST SUMMERIAND B

left today for Ontario where they will visit for the next month.



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New French formula smoother creamier so much longer lasting!

A marvelous Elizabeth Arden lipstick in any one of Miss Arden's inspired colors.

New French Formula means a luminous new brilliance of color...and a "staying" quality that's absolutely unique. Tryiti

GREEN'S DRUG STORE

Granville St.

Socially Speaking

The bride's sister, Mrs. Frank

yellow nylon marquisette, floor-

length, with bodice the same as the

Miss Gweneth Atkinson as

bridesmaid was attractively gowned

in green taffeta and Miss Betty

Farrimond, Oliver, another brides,

maid, was in pink taffeta. Little

Pat Barkwill was a charming flow-

er girl'in mauve organdy. Each

of the attendants, even the small-

est one, had a picture hat and

gloves to match her costume, and

each carried a wicker basket con-

Mr. Douglas Laird of Vancouver

was the groomsman and ushers

were Mr. Thomas White, brother of

the bride, and Mr. Cyril Andrews

of Vancouver, brother of the

the ceremony.

groom's relatives.

Miss Ruth Dale was organist for

the flowers in the church and de-

streamers, while bells, and gladioli

Here the gifts were on display in-

cluding an heirloom silver tea ser-

vice sent from England by the

Mrs. White received in a most

becoming navy redingote over rose

crepe, with which a navy hat with

rose ribbon trimming, rose gloves

and navy accessories and corsage

en tone were worn. Mrs. Andrews

had chosen a charming apple green

bengaline gown having coin dots

A matching green hat and shoes

A lace-covered table on the lawn

held the four-tiered wedding-cake

with white tapers on either side and

white gladioli attached at the corn-

ers. Mrs. George French of Oli

ver and Mrs. W. W. Borton, West

Summerland, poured from a table

prettily appointed with gladioli in

Mr. and Mrs. C. Adolph were as

sisted in merving refreshments to

the sixty guests by Mrs. L. Skin-

ner, Miss Irma Arndt, Miss Bever-

ley Gayton, Miss Wilma Huva, Miss

Gerda Arndt and Miss Norma

For the honeymoon trip to Vic-

bride changed to a brown suit with

pale vellow accessories and brown

was part of the going-away cos-

the groom is on the staff of the

Other out-of-town guests include

ed Mr. and Mrs. A. Laird, Mr

Douglas Laird, Mrs. J. Kilback and Kenneth, Vancouver; Mrs. H. W.

Fry, Beaverdell; Mr. and Mrs. Eric

Goodman, Mrs. A. Houch, Osoyoos;

Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson, Ke-

mento, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. George

son, Mrs. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. J

Bank of Commerce.

Seidler, Oliver.

completed the ensemble.

lovely arrangement,

SOCIAL EDITOR . Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

St. Stephen's Rectory Garden Bathed In Sunlight for Wedding Reception

The sunlit gardens of the rectory the wedding bouquet gave a touch were the lovely setting for the re- of color to the all white ensemble. ception following the early autumn wedding on Labor Day, Monday afternoon, Sept. 4, at two o'clock in of honor. Her lovely frock was on St. Stephen's church of Macil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White West Summerland, and Francis bride. Gerald Bertram Andrews, son of Mrs. Winnifred Andrews of Victoria and the late Mr. Andrews.

Quantities of pastel-colored gladioli were arranged at the altar railing and bouquets of the same flowers were in the chancel. Sunshine filtered through the amber windows of the grey stone church to the gladioli on the window sills while the service was read by Ca non F. V. Harrison.

The tall, dark-haired bride made a beautiful picture as she entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage She wore a long-sleeved, white satin wedding gown with fitted torso, the soft felds of the skirt falling into a long train. Row upon row of white lace formed a yoke which was outlined with a bias fold

Similar lace formed a peplum which was drawn into a lace bustle at the back. Tiny satin-covered buttons fastened the back of the waist. A braided satin bandeau trimmed with seed pearls held the four-tiered satir-bound circular veil of finger-tip length. Red roses of

QUALITY Meat Market

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Fresh Fish TWICE WEEKLY Herring, Smelts Halibut, Salmon and Cod Fillete Cod or Sole

Large Variety of Smoked and Canned Fish

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VISITING HERE—

Mr and Mrs. F. Armstrong of Irail were visitors this week at

Miss Morrack Foster of Vancouver was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Henderson of Trail, B.C., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. McKay this

was a holiday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V.

morning from Vancouver to spend a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Uegama.

is spending two weeks at the home of her brother-in-law and sister taining beautiful pastel colored Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clark

> last weekend were her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John X. Webber of Seattle.

spent the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Ting-Friends of the bride arranged ley.

corated the parish hall with

Mr. Jack Amm and Mr. Pat Todd drove in from the coast to visit over the weekend at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. C. J

from Vancouver to spend the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. J. Rich-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reid A. Johnston, Chescent Beach, was Miss Margaret Johnston of Van-

Arriving from Vancouver, Mr and Mrs. A. Charlton, Miss Ada Price and Dr. G. H. Raley spent the holiday weekend as guests or Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Adams.

net Valley were the latter's sister and nephew, Mrs. J. Boyce and her son Jack and Miss Norma Osen and Mr. Bert McKay, all of Vancouver. toria and the Island by car the

as weekend visitors the latter's unalligator shoes. A green top coat cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sigurdson, and their son and daughter, Mr. Herbert Sigurdson and

> Mr. and Mrs. Roger Winter, the latter formerly Miss Connie Jervis the return trip will visit in Sasof the MacDonald school teaching staff, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. J Blewett last week while on a trip from their Fraser Valley home to the prairies.

Summerland General hospital to remeos; Miss Jean Tribble, Sacratake a post-graduate course in surgery was a visitor in town over the French, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McPher-Labor Day weekend. Miss Hills has been nursing at the hospital at Nelson, following her post-grad-Following the wedding flowers uate course and is planning to join used in decorating were given to the staff of a hospital at Welland the Summerland General hospital Ont., leaving early this fall for the and to the Mountain View Home! | eastern centre

the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mott.

Miss Ruth Nesbitt of Vancouver

Miss Martha Uegama arrived this

Miss Olive Grant of Vancouver

Guests of Mrs. Bob Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. J. Axford and their son Robert, of Vancouver

Mrs. James Gordon of Vancouver is a visitor at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer, experimental

Miss Marion Richards motored in

A holiday visitor at the home of

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Brawner. Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gunnarson had Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will make Mrs. H. Wick, of Vancouver. their home in Vancouver where,

Miss Dee Hills, RN, who left

Married at Penticton, Couple Hold Reception at Summerland Home

It was at eleven o'clock on Sat- floor-length wedding gown of urday morning, Sept. 2, that Miss white satin, the bodice of which Edith Youngberg, daughter of Mr. was fitted and the sweetheart neckand Mrs. Fritz Youngberg, West- line outlined with brilliants. The bank, and Cyril, son of Mr. and skirt featured pannier pleats. A Mrs. M. Matkovich, West Summer- short white veil was part of the a justice of the peace.

The pretty bride wore a lovely

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. J. E. O'Mahony, is attending meetings of the B.C. Hospitals' Association in Vancouver this

Mr. and Mis. Tom McKay and daughter, and Mr. Melvin Wells spent the Lator Day weekend at

Mr. and Mrs T. A. Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett of Kelowna took a motor trip to Hope during the long week nd.

Miss Joyce Elsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey, has left to resume her teaching duties in the Cariboo.

Glaser will leave this week to attend the provincial normal school at Vancouver.

Miss Irma Arndt and Miss Ann

Mr. W. C. W. Fosbery visited last week at the home of his sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Julian Fry at Kamloops.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fisher spent the Labor Day weekend visiting Mr and Mrs. J. B. Duxbury at Salmon

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wade are spending a few days' holiday motoring to eastern B.C. and south-

ern Alberta points. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Manning spent the Labor Day weekend at Revel-

stoke where they enjoyed a trip up

famous Mt. Revelstoke. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and Mr. and Mrs. Kopp were visitors to Vancouver and the PNE over the

Labor Day holiday. Miss Marcia Harvey who has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. B. Harvey, has left to take a teaching position at Ahbau Creek, near Quesnel.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong motored to Vancouver during the Labor Day weekend and enjoyed a visit to the PNE.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schumann left on Sunday for Victoria where they will participate in the annua convention of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. at the Empress

Mrs. Dave Turnbull left on Wednesday afternoon to attend the Dominion Conference of Anglican men's Auxiliaries being held next week at Timmins, Ont. Mrs. Turnbull will be a delegate from the evening branch of St. Stephen's WA, West Summerland. Turnbull expects to be away from home about three weeks and on katchewan.

land, were married in Penticton by traditional bridal costume and she carried a beautiful bouquet of roses and carnations.

Miss Jean Youngberg was her sister's bridesmaid and wore a crisp yellow taffeta frock, with fitted bodice and pannier pleating. Her flowers were asters.

The groom was supported by his. prother, Mr. Tony Matkovich.

At three o'clock that afternoon : reception was held at the Matko vich home, West Summerland when about seventy-five guests were present.

The bride's mother receiving was gowned in blue checked knitted silk, while the groom's mother chose a dark beige costume.

The guests were seated at long tables in the house and on the lawn. A three-tiered wedding cake was the centre of interest on one of the tables and beautiful gladioli were used as other decoration in the rooms and on the tables.

Later in the afternoon the guests were entertained by music supplied by Miss Maureen Prior and Mr. Wm. Maier who gave piano numbers; Miss Loretta Hall and Mr. Jack Prior, violin selections; and Mr. Carl and Mr. Johnnie Littau who played the guitar.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rosewald, Mr. and Mrs. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Youngberg, Miss Beryl Youngberg, Miss Dorleen Youngberg, all of Westbank; Mrs. Leslie Soar, Mr. Wes Soar, Mara; Mr. and Mrs. Don Amos, Rock Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Wencil Matkovich, Mr. Cyril Matkovich, Sr. Beaverdell, and Miss Loretta Hall whose home is in Louisiana.

Did You Take Some Snaps on the Holiday?

We will give you 24-nour service on their development.

Special!! 5 x 7 PORTRAIT OF YOUR YOUNGSTER

--- \$1.50

ENDS SATURDAY

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Announcement :



Twice - a -Week Dry Cleaning

We are pleased to announce the start of a twiceweekly dry cleaning delivery service for the entire Summerland District.

Monday and Thursday

WE WILL PICKUP OR DELIVER YOUR CLEANING RE-QUIREMENTS. . . . WE REPRESENT THE FOLLOWING PENTICTON FIRMS:

- EMERALD CLEANERS
- MERCURY CLEANERS
- DE LUXE CLEANERS

For This New, Rapid Service PHONE 4506—Summerland 5c to \$1 Store PHONE 2606—L. A. Smith

Ben's Cleaning **SERVICE**

Penticton, B.C.



car of yours. Let us see to its needs, through regular checkups on tires, battery ,radiator and crankcase. We make this check every time you drive up for gas or oil and they cost you nothing. For necessary service, our charge is very moderate. Drive up and let us demonstrate, today.

LET US FILL YOUR TANK WITH THE NEW MONEY-SAVING, EXTRA-MILEAGE

BA 88 or 98

White & Thornthwaite

Garage - Trucking - Fuel Phone 2151

Summerland, B.C.

SOLVE YOUR

"Back-to-School" **CLOTHING PROBLEM**

We offer a wide selection of Materials to make Lovely Clothes for all ages in Your Family.

New Corduroy in

Red, White, Royal Blue, Grey and \$2.75 Yard

BLACK GLEN CHECK

54-inches wide \$3.95 Yard

WOOL PLAID

In Scotch Tartan-54 inches

\$3.95 and \$4.25 Yard



MACIL'S

Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods

CLASSIFIED

Minimum charge, 25 cents first insertion, per word, 2 Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 50 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates en application.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.00 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

Services—

WE REPAIR BICYCLES, WASHing machines, sewing machines. furniture and numerous small articles including soldering and welding. Sedlar's Repair Shop. Phone 5206. 2-tf-c

PICTURE FRAMING - WE frame pictures, certificates, photos, needlework, paintings, etc. Expertly done. Wide choice of frame moulding. Stocks Photo Studio. Penticton.

FOR ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES and equipment or any information see J. P. Sedlar. Sedlars Repair Shop Ph 5206.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING PHONE 5511, Summerland Sheet Metal and Plumbing Works.

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction. For fine photographs consult Stocks Portrait Studio, Penticton. Evenings by appointment.

BULLDOZING LEVELING, FILL

MONUMENTS MEMORIALS J B. Newall, Est. 1895, corner Fraser and 35th Vancouver, B.C.

LOCKWOOD REAL ESTATE We have a large listing of residential property, building lots, fruit ranches, business opportunities, investments, fishing, hunting, resorts and cattle ranches. Contact V. M. Lockwood, Phone 19-tf-c

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alber-Connection ta. For information phone 5256, 23-tf-c Shannon's Transfer.

IF IN NEED OF SPRINKLER Miller systems. An estimate costs you nothing. Nesbitt Motors, dealers. 27-tf-c

For Sale—

FOR SALE-WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 35c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 5406.

FOR SALE - INSULATED strailer house, 8 x 18, furnished, gasoline stove with oven. \$600. Phone 3817. 33-4-9

FOR SALE - SATURDAY SPEcial at The Cake Box is Orange Chiffon Cake.

FOR SALE - SEE OUR AD ON Page 8 for a wonderful buy, seven acres, 5 planted, 6-room house, Lorne Perry Real Estate

FOR SALE - 7 FINE COLONIES of bees. Apply Char-lee Boathouse after 6 p.m.

Personals-

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! GAIN 5 to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for double results; new healthy flesh; new vigor. New 'get acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists.

ville Street, Vancouver, B.C.

For Rent—

FOR RENT-MOTOR OR ROW ing boats. Charlee Boathouse.

Coming Events—

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETing, Tuesday, Sept. 5.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETing, Friday, Sept. 8, 2:30, Parish hall. Provincial conference re-

Wanted-

WANTED - CLEAN WHITE Cotton Rags 10c per lb. Re-7-tf-nc

Wanted to Rent-

WANTED TO RENT BY YOUNG Carpenter and family, a house Will modernize if necessary. Apply Box 306, Review.

Three Hundred **Hours of Sun** ing, road building. Apply Doug Price. Phone 2697. 16-tf-c FOT August

One of the warmest, sunniest Augusts on record has just been concluded, according to statistics submitted by the federal weather ecorder at the Dominion Experimental Station in Summerland.

Three hundred hours of sunshine were recorded.

High point was Tuesday, August and Monday, August 21 when the thermometer soared to 92. Only once did the temperature drop below the 50 mark and that was on August 16 when a low of 48 was registered.

Less than an inch of rainfall fell during the month and it was scattered over seven days, the main fall coming on August 22, the day irrigation investigate Anderson- after one of the peak high temperature days.

	Max I	Ain F	Rain	Sun
	92	55		12.5
	81	60		6.7
	75	57		10.6
	80	53 .		13.3
	76	50	.01	5.7
	75	56	.08	7.5
	7 8	50		9.6
	8 2 `	50		10.4
	84	57		12,4
	86	56		11,9
	82	55	.18	10.0
	87	54	•	12.3
	84	55		8.8
	82	55	.05	3.9
	74	57	.04	2,0
	81	48		12.6
	. 81	51		9.3
	82	· 57		7.6
	84	54		11.6
,	. 89	56		11.9
	• 92	59		10.7
	91	61	.48	9.5
	71	56		2.7
	79	53	.02	8.3
	80	52		12,5
	86	52		12.5
	84	54		12.2
	83	50		9.3
,	85	61		11,6
	83	50		9,7
	86	54		10.6
als			.86	300,2
ans ·	82	54	_	9.6

GET RAISE IN WAGES

Although fruit and vegetable workers in most unionized packing and canning plants in the Okan-IJNWANTED HAIR - ERADI agan have taken a reduction of five cated from any part of the body cents per hour in their wage scale with Saca-Pelo, a remarkable this year, in accordance with an discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo agreement made in 1949, the · contains no harmful ingredient | Cornwall Canning Co. employees and will destroy the hair root, recently received a raige in wages. Lor-Beer Laboratories, 670 Gran- The scale was formerly 671/2 cents per hour and has now been raised 85-8-p to 83 1/2 cents.

IT'S WORTH SAVING PART OF FAMILY ALLOWANCE CHEQUES

MAKE THIS DOWN PAYMENT ON A FULL EDUCATION

There are many ways of giving children a worthwhile start in life. Home training counts for a lot, so do good found and clothing. And there's the great advantage of a well-balanced education.

Most parents have probably discussed these matters often enough, just as they've discussed the best ways of employing the monthly Family Allowance Cheques. And they've considered the long-term uses of these cheques—saving them for High School and College days.

Even if you can't see your way to set aside the whole cheque each month, why not save a portion of it for this purpose? Open a special savings account at the Bank of Montreal, and put away your Dollars for Education regularly each month. By the time your family needs them, they'll have added up—with interest—to a sizable sum, Your youngsters will appreciate this great help forward on the road to success.

When you receive your next cheque, drop into your local branch of the B of M to cash it and put some dollars aside. Mr. Solly, manager, warmly invites you to open a savings account for this best of purposes. -- Advt

Conditions Still Point to Near-Record Apple Crop

"The apple crop is continuing to peak of the cantaloupe harvest", shape up well under ideal growing Oliver-Osoyoos report states, "and conditions." the

ly report indicates this week.

"The warm weather of the past two weeks has brought things along fast and there is every indication that this season which started out over two weeks later than normal has by now virtually caught up to the average year."

Picking Bartletts has now been followed closely on the Bartletts. It is now estimated that this westside area has a 50 percent of normal pear crop.

Prune Crop Deteriorating "Italian prunes are now beginning to show maturity and the ear-

ly strains, Greata and DeMaris are ready. This crop has deteriorated during the growing season and may be down from the estimate. Considerable premature dropping has been noticed and many prunes are affected with gummosis and russeting. Foliage disorders have been common in prune trees all season. Much of this is believed to be due to injury last winter.

"A fractional crop of quite high quality V peaches has been picked. Duchess apples are now picked and Wealthies have started.

"The pest situation continues good. Pear psylla, red mite, and worry, along with the new Willamthreatened this year. Green apple phis have provided most of the woory, along with the new Willamette mite, which has shown up in several orchards during the past two weeks."

From Penticton area comes the report that the "apple crop still promises to be of very good quality, early varieties are starting to color and the trees generally are in very fine condition.' Suffers from Strike

"The rail strike came near the

TOP - RATED CARS

Beautiful Condition-Reasonable Price 1948 Chrysler Royal,

only 17,000 miles 1937 Plymouth, A-1 Condition, radio, heat-er, fog light, new

1934 Plymouth

rubber

1949 Monarch FARM **EQUIPMENT**

Pony Tractors at Reduced Prices Also, 1 horse-drawn mower, A-1 shape, low price

Granville **Motors**

Home Gas Station PHONE 2756 METEOR-MERCURY Massey-Harris Dealer

Summerland- many fields have large tonnages Peachland-Westbank section of the which are rotting on the vines. In horticultural news letter fortnight- like manner, many watermelon patches are through. Present indications are that this side stands have multiplied trewill be one of the largest apple mendously in the past two weeks crops ever to be picked in Summer. and have been of considerable help to some growers in disposing of their produce."

In Kelowna McIntosh apples are sizing "very well", while the size of other varieties has improved. although many Jonathans are still small.

Vernon area reports that sizing of apples is spotty and growers are pretty well completed over this reporting that they appear to be district and Flemish Beauty has smaller than usual for this time of season.



KIWANIS MEETS

Nu-Way Hotel Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

H. A. Nicholson,

R.O.

OPTOMETRIST EVERY TUESDAY, 10 to 5 BOWLADROME BLDG. West Summerland

HEARING AID **USERS**

ALL TYPES OF **BATTERIES** AVAILABLE

Youngs ELECTRIC WEST SUMMERLAND B C

Fresh

OUR SPECIAL TREAT FOR THIS WEEK IS OUR.

Fresh Peach Sundae

> which sells for only 20c

It's Tasty and Nourishing

Westland Coffee Bar

Phone 2516

Hastings St.



We have a quantity of No. 2 Dimension 2 x 4 and 2 x 6 at a

Reduced Price

See Us Before You Purchase - Suitable for Garages, etc.

WE NOW HAVE INSULATION IN STOCK. You pay for it whether you have it or not!

West Summerland Building Supplies Ltd. PHONE 5301 — Your Lumber Number



SAVE HEAT! ! SAVE MONEY!

Insulation pays for itself in two years by reducing leakage of heat and cold drafts. Fuel bilis cut to the very bone! Also cools you in the summer by warding off sun's rays. Call today for savings!

FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS CONSULT

Lumber Yard

Phone 3256 Box 194

Office Hours-Mon., Tues. Fri., afternoons 1 to 4 o'clock or by appointment
MONRO BLOCK (upstairs) O'Brian & Christian BARRISTERS-SOLICITORS Granville St. Phone 2856

REPAIRS High Quality

RADIO

HOWARD

SHANNON For all Types of RADIO

ELECTRICAL

REPAIRS

Granville St.

DELUXE

ELECTRIC

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OKANAGAN LODGE No. 58

Meets every 2nd and 4th

Monday Evenings — 8 p.m.

BOYLE, AIKINS &

EMERSON

Barristers and Solicitors Thursdays, 2 to 5 p.m.

MONRO BLDG.

West Summerland: B.C.

DAN'S SHOE

GRANVILLE ST.

DAY AND

NIGHT TAXI

SERVICE

Wally's

Workmanship

Vet's Taxi

(TOM SCOTT)

Phone

Day and Night

MANUFACTURERS'

INSURANCE

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POST OFFICE BUILDING

West Summerland, B.C.

Works General Plumbing & Heating

Metal & Plumbing

Ph. 5511, W Summerland, B.C.

FRIENDLY Tervice Is Our Motto

The Cafe which Caters to Every Need of the Eating

FULL - COURSE MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Public

Mac's Cafe DEPOT

Phone 2521 Granville St.



We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere COAL - WOOD SAWDUST

ROSELAWN FUNERAL HOME

C. Fred Smith-Mortician 341 Martin St. Penticton, B.C.

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For SUMMERLAND ARRANGEMENTS PHONES 8256 AR 2121

T. S. Manning

Summerland Huneral Kome

Operated by

Penticton Funeral Chapel Phone 280

R. J. POLLOCK Phone 4411.8

Penticton, B,C,

A. BCHOENING Phone 280R1

BUMMERLAND PHONE 3747

WINS PRIZE AT PNE

his display of handworked metal. visitors daily.

Gavin Paterson's lovely replica of Nelson's monument, a fretwork W. W. Borton won a third prize hobby entry, had a prominent place in his entry class at the Pacific in the big annual Hobby Show National Exhibition last week with which attracted thousands of PNE

LOYD-GRIFFIN BUSINESS SCHOOL

19 Craig Bldg. - 221 Main St. PENTICTON, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Commencement of Fall Session postponed to MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Day and Night Schools

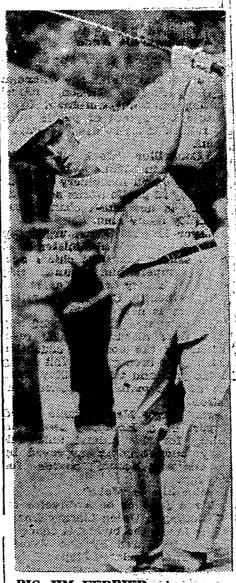
TAKE A BUSINESS COURSE

Pitman's Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping, Etc. Students interviewed daily between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TRES

PRICED AS LOW AS





BIG JIM FERRIER, above, native Australian, now resident of California, recently won the Canadian Open played at the Royal Montreal Golf Club. His score for the four trips around the course was 271, three strokes up on runner-up Ted Kroll and seven under the top Canadian Stan Leonard, of Vancouver.

Fudge Loses Tennis Crown At Vernon

George Fudge, veteran holder of the Okanagan men's singles title went down to defeat at the Vernon Country Club courts on Labor Day in the valley semi-finals to a competitor of several years standing, Ernie Winter of Kel

In the finals Reid Clarke of Vernon triumphed over Winter in three sets. Winter had defeated Fudge 5-7, 6-3, 7-5 to enter the fi-

Finest match of the tournament was the men's coubles finals which went to Clarke and Gene Homer-Dixon of Vernen, who took the valley title from Summerland's Fudge and Solly after three strenuous sets, 4-6, 10-8, €-4.

It was the hight point of the entire tourney.

Another Summerland entry, Miss Edith Bristow and Mrs. Don Wright played their way into the ladies' doubles finals where they were sent down to defeat by Mrs Garlich and Miss Moncrieff of Kamloops, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Day Hurls 18 Innings In One Day as Merchants Take \$300 Tourney Money

Wally Day pitched 18 innings of baseball on Labor Day to put the finishing touches on the season's play and give Merchants second place money at the big baseball tournament over last weekend at Keowna. In the final of the 8-team tournament, Merchants bowed to Vernon Canadians by a 5-3 count in a game which showed the elongated youngster weakening in the final three frames. If Merchants had one more relief hurler to go the final five frames they would have walked away with first prize money.

As it was, Vernon annexed \$500 and the Merchants \$300. Wilbur, Wash., took third money of \$200 by defeating Rutland in a consolation playoff, while Kelowna, Tonasket, Winthrop and Davenport were eliminated in first round games.

added two more in the second.

Brawner scored the fifth in the

third and Kuroda and Walsh add

ed a couple more for good mea

sure in the fourth off new pitcher

Auberton, who replaced Cameron

strength throughout the season

However, to pitch a second nineinning game in the same day and

BOX SCORES

Vanderburgh, 1b 3 1 1° 14 0

Walsh, Taylor by Purcello.

Vanderburgh, 1b 3 1 0

ABRHPOAE

4 0 1 1 0 0

2 0

0 1 0 (

2 0

11 1 (

34 7 7 27 13

1 0

3 0 0

3 0 1

0

1 0 0 0 0 0 0

1 1 1 2 0

4 0 0

4 0 0

Summary: Stolen bases, Inglis 2, Munk, N. Janicki, Jackson, Kuwasaki; two-base hits, Kuroda, Day, Jackson; home run, Met-

calfe; bases on balls, off Day 5 struck out, by Jackson 14, by Day

4; hit by pitcher, Dye by Day

0 1

1 1

5 7 27 10

0 10 0 C 3 0 0 1 1 6 3 0 1 1 8 1

8 0

4 0 0

x-Batted for Wilford in 9th.

Summary: Stolen bases, Kuroda 3, Dunham; bases on balls, of:

3 0 0 2 2 2

32 4 6 27 15 3

0

0

2 1 0

0 1

0 2

1 0 0

ther up the win ladder.

Merchants

Kuroda, lf

Walsh, p

Kelowna.

Kitsch, lf

Favell, rf

Koenig, ss

Bakoway, rf

Purcello, p

Dunham, rf

Walsh, ss

Taylor, 2b

Day, p

Metcalfe, c

Brawner, 3b

D. Weitzel, cf

Gardner, cf

Martin, 1b

Schefell, 1b

Echart, rf

Linglish, c Cameron, p

Davidson, 2b

Angstrom, lf

Wilford, ss

Munk, ss

Petruk, c Janicki, ef N. Janicki, 3b Jackson, p

Ingiam, rf

Merchants Kuroda, If

Dunham, rf

Walsh, ss Taylor, 2b

Motoalfe, c Brawner, 8b

Woltzel, cf

Day, p

Vanderburgh, 1b 4 0

Kawasaki, 2b

Dye, 1b

Schlosser

Taylor, 2b

Metcalfe, c

Brawner, 3b

D. Weitzel, cf

Dunham, rf

Merchants' success in this big

To snag second money, Merchants Walsh and Metcalfe scored Kuro defeated Kelowna Elks, finalists in da and Dunham for the first two the Interior league playoffs, 4-1 on runs in the first frame and failure Sunday, beat Wilbur, Wash., 7-2 on of the Wilbur lads to catch Van-Monday morning and then bowed derburgh and Day on the paths to Vernon 5-3, in the finals.

It was a great comeback for a team which has taken some sad lickings during a season dogged with bad luck and some woeful playing.

For seven innings of the final Wally Day held Vernon at bay and money tournament proves that his helpers had put him out in with a little stronger pitching front 2-1 as the result of firstframe rally. This was despite the they could have finished a lot farnine-inning game hurled by Day in the morning event.

But in the eighth he weakened and Vernon shoved across three lose by such a close score is no runs to go out in front 4-3. Another discredit to any pitcher. in the ninth added some insur-

Kuroda opened this final with a smart double, scoring when Taylor smacked a single to centre which was fumbled. Then came Metcalfe, who connected with a circuit clout to give Merchants a 3-0 lead.

Vernon got one back in the second when Petruck singled, went Nesbitt, cf to third on Day's error and romped Jomori, ss home on Nick Janicki's long fly to

Eighth is Downfall

Neither team threatened great- Kielbiski, 3b ly until the eighth, when Inglis, Newton, 2b singled and Munk walked, a double Stewart, c steal putting both runners in scor- Tostenson, 1b ing positions. Dye and Petruck Peters, cf went down but Wally Janicki smashed out a single to score Inglis and Munk came home on Kuroda's error. Janicki put his team in front when Walsh booted one

Day tried to get back into the running when he led off with a double but he got caught off second base and let himself down badly. That was the last Merchant threat to even the count.

Ike Jackson had the Merchants swinging mightily for 14 strikeouts, yielding only five hits, three of them in the first frame. Day Merchants was only nicked for seven hits Kuroda, If while he struck out four, but he allowed five walks.

In the initial contest, Walsh held Kelowna Elks to four hits and a single run to upset the dope sheet.

Kelowna took an early 1-0 lead in the second frame when Kitsch walked, and scored on two errors by Rookie Sandy Jomori. In the fifth Merchants found Purcello Elks' hurler, weakening somewhat three hits and two stolen bases accounting for three runs. Brawner was the first to romp across on Don Nesbitt's effort while Vanderburgh and Nesbitt scored on Kuroda's timely clout.

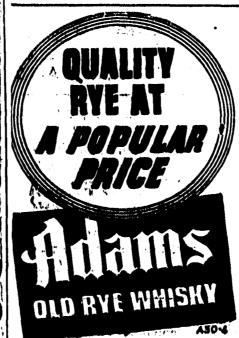
Angstrom, If Merchants added another in the Landers, 3b eighth when Taylor singled, and

was scored by Metcalfe. Kelowna's bid for victory in the eighth was nipped by a smart in-

field doubleplay. Wilbur is Handcuffed.

Monday morning found Day handcuffing Wilbur, Wash, by limiting the southerners to five hits while Merchants were gaining sev. Cameron 2, off Auberton 1, off Day en off two hurlers. All the Mer. 5; struck out, by Auberton 4, by chants' scoring came in the first | ay 5; double play, Walsh to Tayfour innings. Wilbur replying with lor to Vanderburgh; wild pitch its two lone runs in the second Auberton 1; passed balls, English frame.

After that the pitchers on both | Vernon sides took command and there Inglis, If was no further scoring, Singles by



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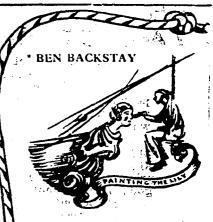
Finch is Winner

Although they were shooting well representatives of the Summerland Trap Club just couldn't quite make the grade at the annual Interior Trap club shoot at Vernon on Labor Day.

Gordon Finch, well-known Kelowna marksman, walked off with the Frank Pollock trophy for best score in the 100 singles, and also captured the high aggregate for singles and doubles, thus being presented with the Finning Tractor

Only awards coming to Summerland shots were won by Tom Nelson, second in B class and Ken Blagborne, second in doubles.

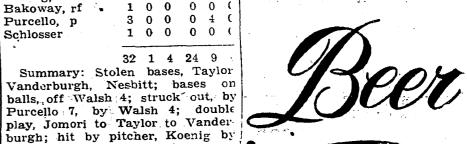
Dr. L. A. Day, Franke Pollock, Ken Blagborne, Tom, Nelson and G. A. Laidlaw comprised Summerland's first team with Sandy Munn, Bill Nelson, Phil LeBrun, Channon Snow and John Khalembach on No. 2 team. George Stoll also participated but was not a team member.

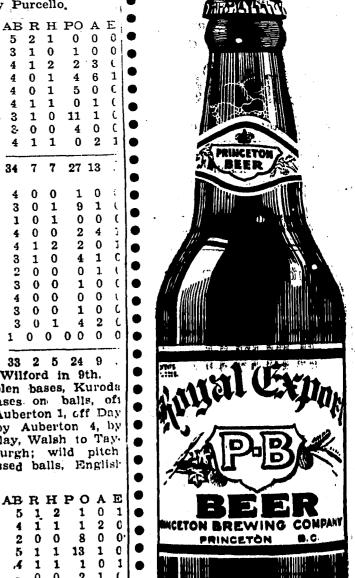


Ben Backstay was a boatswain, A very jolly boy, No lad than he more merrily

Could pipe all hands ahoy.

For over a century Lamb's Navy has been the call of those who know good rum. Smooth and mellow, it is matured, blended and bottled in Britain of the finest Demerara Rums.







PRINCETON Royal Export

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Ladies



Now is the Time to Order Your

Made - to - Measure Suits for Fall

We have received new samples from the House of Stone and Kemp & Co., who have the largest range of fine suitings in Canada,

WE GUARANTEE A FIT



Boys' Wear

SUMMERLAND

Living Memorial Athletic Park 2:30 p.m.

Brawner by Jackson.

Sunday Sept. 10

SENIOR

BASEBALL: Merchants vs. Rutland

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE - 2 ACRES MIXED orchard overlooking lake, new modern four-room home with fireplace, full basement. Price \$8,500. Box 23 Summerland.

In Memoriam—

In loving memory of Grandma Mrs. Edith E. Garrett, who passed away September 7, 1949. From the Grandchildren.

Real Estate For Sale

6-Room House 7 Acres, 5 Planted

Five acres of first class orchard planted to best apple varieties, a few pears, cherries and peaches. The owner wants a quick sale and is including the crop of approx. 2000 boxes of apples in the selling price. Orchard has had good management and shows excellent, returns. There are two acres of pasture and an excellent barn, garage and root cellar. Modern six - room plastered house with basement in good repair. The values are definitely in the property and we recommend your immediate inspection. \$8,000 down.

\$10,000

5-Room Home Large Lot Close to Town

This comfortable home has two bedrooms and a large glassed in sleeping porch, kitchen, bath and living-dining room. Utility room and part basement. There is a garage and chicken Three-quarter house. acre lot with fruit trees. Situated on first class residential street. Exclusive listing.

\$5,000

To Inspect These and Other Fine Properties, Contact

.Real Estate Insurance TELEPHONE 5556

A. McLachlan

Sales Representative



SHIP'S PLAQUE PRESENTED—The name of Canada's capital will be carried round the world by the SS City of Ottawa, now making her maiden voyage from England to Far East waters. The 11,000-ton cargo passenger liner, owned by Ellerman and Bucknall Steamship Company Limited, was presented with a City of Ottawa plaque recently by Ottawa's Mayor, E. A. Bourque (left). At right is skipper R. J. Ricketts, while centre is W. R. Eakin, president of McLean Kennedy Limited, Montreal agents for the line, which has 10 similar ships all named after the major cities of the world 10 similar ships all named after the major cities of the world.

Rotarians Hear Talk On South Africa

Summerland Rotarians listened intently to a description of life and geography of South Africa from A D. Coggan, local resident who, with ed three more in the third. his family spent several years in that section.

Leaving the Premier Mine where a depth of 48 feet of snow prevails at times, the Coggans travelled to F. Gould, 1b the temperate climate of Capetown in 1936 to find a refreshing mixture of ancient and modern with

every type of race in the world. Mr. Coggan spent some time in Dunbar and other parts of South Africa including two years in the Transvaal, and Southern Rhodesia

Haven't YOU

Been Missing

Something

Kato, 2b Cristante, cf Weitzel, c Eyres, lf Maier, lf Ritchie, rf Elliott, rf Jacobs, p

Penticton Baker, lf Campbell, ss Berdine, 1b Phillips, rf Fraser, rf Friend, cf Evans. p

0 0 1 10 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 0 0 25

8; double play, Kato to S. Jomori to Gould; passed balls, Esterbrook

1, Weitzel 1; umpires, Tidball and Kincaid. ABRHPO A E

Brannich, lf MacDonald, c Goodey, 1b B. Usher, ss L. Usher, 2b Hrsuik, rf Cummings, 3b Yardey, cf Commodore. 🕫 Bailey, p displayed by the Liquor Control Board or

1 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 23 4 6 24 9 Bailey in 9th. AB R H PO A E

Red Sox S. Jomori, ss E. Jomori, 3b Gould, 1b Kato, 2b Cristante, cf Weitzel, c Eyres, If Pohlmann, If Ritchie, rf Fisher, rf Jacobs, p

36 11 13 27 11 2

Summary: Stolen bases, S. Jo-

BUSINESS:-Election of Officers for ensuing year. Election of delegates for forthcoming convention in

Vancouver, October 6 and 7.

Mellow

Mature

H50-6

South Okanagan Progressive Conservative

Association

ANNUAL MEETING

Orange Hall, Kelowna, B.C.

on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1950

Full-bodied

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H. A. Truswell, President

There's NO Tire Shortage Here

We have a good selection of tires in all the popular sizes, in stock.

 6.00×16 6.50 x 16

 6.50×15 6.70×15

 7.00×15

Also—Truck tires and a limited supply of : the smaller size tires for older model cars

Pollock Motors Ltd.

General Motors Sales and Service Hastings Street Phones 3606 or 3656

MORE ABOUT

IRON-MAN

Continued from page 1 runs in the initial frame, and add-

AB'R H PO A E

0

0

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ABRHPOAF

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BOX SCORES Red Sox S. Jomori, ss E. Jomori, 3b K. Brawner, ri

O'Connell, 3b Hebenton, 2b Esterbrook, c

4 21 10 Summary: Stolen bases, S. Jomori 2, Weitzel; sacrifice hit, Jacobs; three-base hit, E. Jomori: home runs, Gould, Cristante; bases on balls, off Jacobs 2, off Evans 2; struck out, by Jacobs 7, by Evans

Chilliwack

xHeavers

x-Batted for 12 1 0 2 2 1 0 0 O 2 1 0 3 2 2 0 2

RIALTO Theatre

WEST SUMMERLAND

THURS, FRI. SAT. September 7 - 8 - 9 George Brent, Lynn Barl and

the Cleveland Indians, in "THE KID FROM CLEVELAND"

(drama) 2 Shows Each Night 7 - 9

SAT. MATINEE 2 P.M.

MON., TUES., WED. September 11 - 12 - 18

Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Raymond Massey, in

"ROSEANNA McCOY"

(western drama) 2 Shows Ench Night 7-

MORE ABOUT

Continued from Page 1

than the one which the Okanagan is proposing at Nelson, namely, calling on the government to institute a program of public works to relieve those in need of employ-

Councillor "Jock Campbell of Salmon Arm pointed out that modern machinery is used mainly in public works now and there is not much chance to employ many men.

Mayor Hughes-Games urged suport of a New Westminister resolution asking that fire chiefs need not be superannuated until they reach 65, if they are agreeable and in good health. Compulsory retirement age is now 60 years.

The delegates did not spend any more time discussing their resolutions on the cost of education which have been given a full airing in the past and will probably form one of the main discussions at Nelson.

Armstrong's Mayor Game urged support of a Kootenay resolution calling for the annual union liprary budget being approved by councils and school boards for adoption.

Directorship is "Joke" "It's a joke to be a director on

the Okanagan Union Library Board and as far as the budget is concerned it is prepared by one woman in Kelowna," declared Mayor Game. Enderby sought support of a resolution calling on the federal government to reinstitute the municipal assistance act legislation which is favored strongly by O. L.

Jones, MP for Yale. Chairman Adams then called for reports on school districts where budgets were trought before boards of arbitration.

TOM CASEY

LES LEAR'S high-priced Stampeders suffered their second straight loss recently when the Winnipeg Bombers trounced them 7-4. Tom Casey, the "Colored Comet" whom the Bombers imported from the Eastern Hamilton Wildcats, raced 45 yards for the only major of the game. It was his third touch-down in 2 games.

mori 2, Gould, Weitzel 5, Ritchie Jacobs, Goodey; sacrifice hits, E Jomori, Jacobs: two-base hits, S Jomori, Goodey; three-base hit Cristante; home run, Kato; bases on balls, off Jacobs, 3, off Commodore 1, off Bailey 4; struck out by Jacobs 12, by Commodore 1, by Bailey 7; wild pitch, Bailey 1; passed balls, MacDonald 2, Weitzel 1; hit by pitcher, Gould by Bailey; umpires, Kincaid and Tidball.

Glenmore had sought arbitration but the findings was that the two centres could afford to pay. However, the board added that the two municipalities had reached the limit of their payments and recommended a fixed mill rate for school

Reeve J. Kitson of Coldstream declared there was no result yet of the appeal to the assessment board.

Most interesting report was from Salmon Arm where an arbitration board found the school budget beyond the ability of the city or municipality to pay.

In July the school board sought payment of half of the full amount of money budgetted. The two councils, however, decided to pay half of the amount which the concilliation board had set down as being within their ability to pay. What happens now is what the Salmon Arm councils are wondering.

As a number of officers of the UBCM could not serve the full year because they failed to gain elec-

That Suit

or coat for fall should be ordered now to get the best selection and to be sure of present val-

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For Men and Women are Canada's finest tailoring Walue-

Priced from \$47.50 Every garment fully guaranteed-

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THE Peter Pan **Toggery**

Kelowna's Mayor Hughes-Gam- tion in December, delegates es reported that Kelowna and Nelson this year will endeavor to arrive at some method of electing an executive which has a fair chance of remaining intact.

Mayor Game made a plea for the small municipalities of 3,000 population or less and considered an open forum for discussion of mutual problems should be arranged for Nelson this year.

His complaint that it is sometimes impossible to gain information when reeded was answered in part by Reeve Bentley of Summerland who believed that information is readily available if one goes to the right places.

CLOSER, CLEANER Shaves in LESS TIME than Soap-and-Blade



If you believe electric shaves take too long and won't shave your beard CLOSE enough— 3 minutes with the Model "W" Shavemester will change your mind. Come in and try it. See for yourself. It's America's most popular electric shaver.

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Butler

DO YOU . . . ?

"The effects of inflation upon the savings of the bond holder and the bank depositor is not always recognized.

How many persons who held their life savings in this form in 1939 realize that today, in terms of dollar purchasing power, they have suffered a 50% capital loss?'

LET US suggest how to avoid this

NARES INVESTMENTS

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Paint Makers Since 1875

ANNOUNCE

B-H PAINTS

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T. S. Manning

West Summerland

PHONE 3256

B.C.

Acme Machinery Junior **Champs Coming Here**

Through the courtesy of The Vancouver Daily Province these pictures of the Acme Machinery junior baseball team were made available to The Review today in order that the baseball fans of Summerland could be a little more familiar with the lads who will try to defeat Summerland Red Sox this Saturday and Sunday for the B.C. junior baseball championship. The Acmes have been playing together for four years and are a strong aggregation. However, Red Sox have been champions for three years and have equally as good a record.



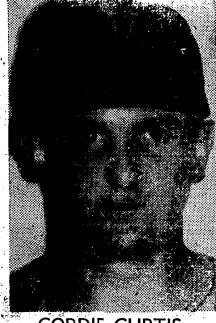
DOUG BECKETT . . . catcher



. . . catcher



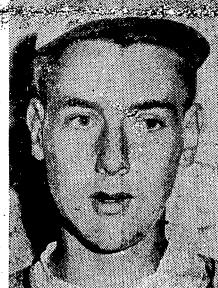
BOB COUPLAND . . . 3rd base



GORDIE CURTIS ... pitcher, outfielder



RAY ANDRUS ... 1st base



JACK BROWN . . . left field



GAVIN DEMPSTER ... 2nd base



STAN HOMOLA . . . short-stop



GORDIE STEITZ , right field or



DOUG NAGLE . . pitcher, outfield

SEC MICIAL THE CHERARY THE LIERARY THE L

Bursary to

Ronald MacRae, son of Mrs. M K. MacRae and the late A. L. Mac-Rae, graduate of Summerland High School this year, has been awarded the B.C. provincial com mand Canadian Legion \$200 bursary for the interior of B.C.

Ron, who was one of the most popular students in last term's graduating class, will go to Uni versity of B.C. this month and will enroll in arts and science class.

Five bursaries were offered to students in different parts of B.C. by the Legion B.C. command this year, including Vancouver Island Lower Mainland, Northern B.C. Interior of B.C and one scholarship for technical education embracing the whole province

The bursaries were open to children of parents killed in action children of deceased or disabled veterans, children of Legion members and other worthy applicants.

Ron MacRac's late father was veteran of World War 11. Recommended by Schools

The successful applicant was chosen by the Summerland school staff as being one of the most promising graduates who would benefit from the assistance of a bursary in furthering his education at a university. Principal A. K. Macleod of the high school states. Local Legion branch was instru-

mental in having the schools name a likely candidate.

Many fine recommendations from other staff members and persons who were well acquainted with his academic and organizational ability were forthcoming.

During the past season Ron Mac-Rae was editor in-chief of the SHS Annual The Bluebird and was first-term president of the students

He excells in skiing and is one foremost in basketball and soccer \$144 per lot, then there is \$102 left to be paid by the applicants.

cabinet is essential.

department of agriculture has com-

pleted its survey of winter-killed

Members of the delegation to Vic-

toria will be Ivor J. Newman, BC-

FGA president; J. G. Campbell, Sal-

mon Arm; Dolph Browne, Vernon;

"Two main factors have develop-

ed in the situation," points out C.

vestigation by the proposed gov-

"The emergency executive com-

mittee felt that immediate action

is required if dead trees are to be

removed while leaves are still on

live trees. It was pointed out by

Dolph Browne that if the work is

loft until all orchard trees are leaf-

less then the operation would be

delayed a full year in respect of

"The issue of long-term loans

W. R. Powell of Summerland is

a member of the emergency execu-

tive committee which is headed by

Vernon Hockley made an appli-

cation to council on Tuesday to

purchase property beyond the cat-tleguard in Garnet Valley but coun-

WILL NOT SELL PROPERTY

will be referred to this government

and G. A. Lundy, Oliver.

Two Chief Factors

ernment committee.

replanting.

committee.'

Mr. Newman.

Grower Delegation Seeks

At Victoria on Tree Loss

British Columbia Fruit Growers' Assn. has proposed that a de-

legation from its chief executive meet the provincial cabinet to discuss

the loss to interior growers from last winter's severe tree damage. It

was proposed by the growers that such a meeting be held next Tuesday,

September 19, but C. A. Hayden, growers' secretary, has advised that

Premier Johnson must go east for the Dominion-Provincial conference

and such a meeting cannot be held before early October.

It is proposed to ask the B.C. government to set up a committee

to investigate the 1949-50 winter injury in orchards of the tree fruit

Interview with Cabinet

New Sidewalk for Once Reeve Okay's

lot will be proceeded with once Reeve C. E. Bentley has investigated, council decided on Tuesday at its regular session.

Foreman E. Kercher reported that a walk in that vinicity would cost 80 cents per lineal foot, plus curbing. He felt that the walk could be swung out to miss the exrensive fill and still be far enough from the main travelled portion of the highway that traffic would not be impeded.

"I don't understand why I didn't see that solution before," was Mr. Kercher's comment to council.



BURSARY WINNER Ron MacRae

Give Estimate on Domestic Water

Cost of providing domestic water to three of the Campbell subdivision lots and the new arena on the Steuart property has been estimated at \$678 by Water Foreman E Kercher. Four applications have of the most promising junior skiers been received to take this service in the community. He was also and as the municipal allowance is

Legion New Sidewalk for Lower Town Proceeds Parks Board on Elective Replacement of the sidewalk in lower town from the Thorsteinson house corner around to the Hickey On Decision of Council

Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith was instructed by municipal council on Tuesday afternoon to have a bylaw prepared which will provide Summerland with an elected parks board in 1951.

This was the unanimous opinion of council following a report tabled by Councillor Norman Holmes. Legal opinion will be obtained, a bylaw submitted and when December election time rolls around the

electorate may select their first parks board. It is known that several persons interested in parks development have already seen asked to take

their places on the new board once the necessary legislation is In reporting to council on Tues-

day, Councillor Holmes explained that a council appointed parks committee can be set up or an elected body can be authorized either after a three-quarter majority of the council has approved a bylaw or a tylaw has met with council majority approval and has been submitted to the electors.

In all likelihood the bylaw will be approved by the council and the way paved for a parks board to be elected in December.

An appointed parks board is the setup most commonly used in the Okanagan, Mr. Holmes declared, only Armstrong favoring the elected board.

Kelowna's appointed parks board spends \$29,000 annually while Penticton's appointed parks commissoners expend \$40,000 a year. Vernon and Kamloops also appoint

their parks boards, he had found. Reeve C. E. Bentley pointed out that an appointed board has to have council pass all accounts for payment.

Can be Independent

His Worship further pointed out that an elected board is an independent body, generally with a council representative. It precouncil representative. It pre-pares a budget, which is given council approval and then has complete autonomy on the expenditure of that budget.

The one point in favor of an appointed group is that it can be asways be obtained, Holmes pointed out.

Councillor Atkinson replied that generally parks boards are elected ized some months ago. by acclamation and only those who Raise Road Payment know they can work together allow their names to be put forward for election.

"I'm in favor of an elected body a parks board which will be compation of this road. tible," declared Councillor Holmes.

Reeve Bentley and Councillors Atkinson and Francis Steuart agreed that this would be the best setup for Summerland and authorized the drawing up of the covering bylaw.

Miss Edith Bristow has returned to Merritt, where she is a member of the teaching staff, after spend- mage was done before the break ing the summer holidays here.

Irrigation Water off

This Saturday, September 16, irrigation water will be cut off for the season.

Such was the announcement made by Councillor Francis Steuart at Tuesday's council session.

Only one grower had registered any thought on the irrigation question and he is being provided with sufficient water to keep water flowing through his sprinklers until Saturday evening.

Water Foreman E. Kercher reported that on August 27 water at Thirsk dam was at the 43-foot level and the creeks were still running strong, so that storage water in higher levels was not needed this

Dams at headwaters were full on the last trip but it was found that the runways at Nos 1 and 4 dams are badly in need of repairing They will be replaced this fall.

On September 10 a visit was made to Canyon Creek dam where the gate was opened wide and repairs to the headgate trestle completed.

Mr. Kercher remarked on the splendid road which Percy, Wilson has constructed into the Headwaters Fishing Camp. This road will sured that all members can work save the municipality a considertogether, whereas with an electiable amount of time and money in ed board such harmony cannot all the future with such easy access Councillor to the headwaters dams and Mr. Kercher considered council should increase the \$50 payment it author-

On the recommendation of Councillor F. Steuert this council portion of road cost was raised to \$150. It was reported that Mr. Wilexcept for the standpoint of getting son had expended \$685 in construc-

Sunday evening some motor vehicle backed into the main flume on Prairie Valley road near Charles Nesbitt's home. Water was allowed to cascade from the broken flume all that night without any report being made to municipal authorities, Councillor Steuart reported. The break has been repaired tempo arily but considerable dawas reported.

area and to treat this area on a similar basis to that on which Fraser Valley growers were treated under the Fraser Valley Relief Act, considering the difference in time required to produce tree fruit crops as compared with Fraser Valley crops. The committee which was appointed by the June 15 emergency Fred Milligan conference on the winter kill situation held a meeting at Kelowna on September 11 and came to the Wins Title at decision that a conference with the The horticultural branch of the

Valley Roadeo Fred Milligan, driver for White & Thornthwaite, well-known Sum merland trucking firm, won the championship at the ATA Truck Roadeo held in Kelowna last Sunday and which attracted drivers from Vernon, Kelowna, Summer

A. Hayden, growers' secretary. "One land and intermediate points. is the need for a program for the Mr. Milligan has earned the right semoval and replacement of winterto enter the provincial finals of the killed orchard trees and the other ATA Roadeo event in Vancouver is further relief for growers in dire later in the fall. He has not decircumstances as established by incided if he can spare the time to

He scored 287.9 points out of a possible 200 to cop the premier ti-

Gordon Pohimann and Roy Kennedy, also of White & Thornthwaite driving staff, also competed nlong with John St. Denis and Tony Fetterer of Smith & Henry

Seven officials from the Vancouver office of the ATA were roadeo ever staged in the Interior. Drivers had to travel a straight ments. line with four inches clearance beyond their dual tires, go through an offset alley, through a serpentine backwards and forwards, park parallel with six feet to spare, enand wind up down a narrow diminishing clearance passageway.

TAG DAY FOR BLIND

Council has granted approval to the Womens Institute to hold a tag cil again refused to sell on the day on behalf of the Canadian Na- the proposed contract, effective grounds that it is too difficult to tional Institute for the Blind on from Sept. 1, but had failed to give supply irrigation to that section Saturday, October 7.

Local Council in Quandary over **Signing West Kootenay Agreement**

Summerland's municipal council is in a quandary concerning signing the new agreement with 'the West Kootenay Power & Light!

Council has agreed to accept it, and forwarded the contract to West Kootenay officials for signaed the contract for council signature first.

Now, with the council morally obligated to sign, Kelowna and Penticton city councils have asked if Summerland signs, then it may have the effect of nullifying Kecan submit suggested amendments lowna and Penticton attempts to to their contracts with the West revise several clauses. Kootenay.

Moans Big Saving Summerland council wants to continue their contract negotiations be signed the sooner a saving can be made in electrical purchases However, municipal bodies throughout the Okanagan have been coopcrating well in the past few years and the local council is loathe to present to conduct this first truck take a stand which would endanger future amicable arrange-

Councillor F. E. Atkinson has been asked to interview J. D. Me-Mynn, West Kootenay manager and a special meeting will be called to consider signing the contract, inspector of municipalities, B. C

Bracewoll, at Victoria. Councillor Atkinson reviewed the situation at Tuesday's council session, pointing out that the August 29 council meeting had approved

Last week, Kelowna and Penticton cities called a meeting at Penticton, asked Reeve C. E. Bentley to attend and put forward several proposed amend-ments to the contract.

"I don't want to ro-open contract negotiations with the West Kooteture. The latter company return- nay," emphatically declared Councillor Atkinson. "We made a move to save between \$1,000 and \$1,200 and we played for keeps."

Reeve Bentley would not disclose what those amendments entailed despite repeated questioning by Councillor Norman Holmes who as the sooner the new contract can pointed out that he could not decide intelligently in his own mind which course to pursue until he heard whether the alterations suggested by the neighboring oitles are worthwhile.

Finally, Reeve Bentley admit-ted that because the press was present he could not disclose discussion which took place at n private meeting.

If it is agreed the contract will

go through, cooncil will meet in special session on September 27 to decide what policy it will pursue ter an alley dock 10 feet by 20 feet subject to the ratification of the regarding passing on the saving in cleatrical rates to the consumer.

In all probability, a lower power rate will remit and if such is council decision then it is likely that the Summerland Box Co. will tic onto municipal power lines to operate its planor, at least.

If such a move takes place, an additional 75 h.p. load will result.

EDITORIAL



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* * *

Tag Day Just for Summerland

66 HIS is the first time in my twenty years' residence in Summerland that we have ever had a tag day just for Summerland."

That was a significant statement made by Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, who is the energetic leader of the Summerland Hospital Auxiliary campaign to raise funds for an oxygen tent for the Summerland General hospital.

On Saturday, this organization is holding a tag day in this district and it is Mrs. Atkinson's contention that this is the first tag day ever devoted exclusively to a fund which is purely Summerland in rurpose and design.

There have been many other tag days here but they have all had an origin outside the commurity, Mrs. Atkinson contends. And as she has been instrumental in promoting many community projects

during the past two decades she has a more thorcugh knowledge of local activities than most resicents.

Mrs. Atkinson has raised an interesting point one which indicates the unselfish attitude of this community. To think that all tag days in the past have either originated from some outside influence or part of the funds were devoted to charities in some other centre.

Such a situation would indicate that local persons now have an opportunity to contribute generously to a fund which is entirely local in origin and purpose. Purchase of an oxygen tent for the local hospital will probably be the means of saving a life.

Your contribution will assist some persons to regain their health and return to community and home once more.

Take Me Out to the Ball Game

Sympathy for Okanagan Growers

UMMERLAND baseball followers are proud of | their junior baseball players. As a team, the Red Sox have been champions of the South Okanagan for three successive years. Last year they defeated Kamloops CYO for the Interior title.

For a community the size of Summerland to field such a strong team of younger players year after year indicates not only a wealth of talent but also a faithful and efficient organization.

Started by Les Gould, the Red Sox have been taken over latterly by Joe Sheeley, with the assistance of Jim Heavysides and Harry Braddick in the

These men have devoted hours of their spare time to bring along these young ball players and | treated to championship baseball,

show them how the game should be played. The results of their coaching have been outstanding and in their class the Red Sox have shown they can hold had difficulty irrigating his land, their own against any team in B.C.'s Hinterland.

This Saturday and Sunday the Red Sox for the first time will be able to show their wares against a Vancouver outfit. They will be nervous out there on the ball field but they will gain confidence if there is a packed stand and they know that the followers of baseball in this district are right behind

If you can possibly be at the athletic park for these games the young baseball champions of this district will appreciate the support and you will be

KANAGAN fruit growers have been criticized from many quarters for their attempts to obtain assistance from government because of the devastating effect on tree fruits of last year's subzero temperatures. Those who have little knowledge of many growers' plight set themselves up as judge and jury with little knowledge of the basic facts behind the case.

The High River Times, published at High River, Alta., shows an understanding of the growers' situntion in a recent sympathetic editorial:

Those who have travelled through certain fruit tree sections of British Columbia, tell a sad tale of the winter damage which has been done, cutting the livelihood from a whole section of B.C. producers.

This is a loss which is realized in its tragic fullness only by those who are in direct touch with the orchards that have suffered. As was said in an editorial in Country Life in B.C.: "There is nothing sensational about dead trees, but the winter damage to fruit growers of the Okanagan is a disaster that involves greater economic loss than the Red River Valley flood of 1950, or the Fraser Valley flood of 1948. In fact it is probably a greater loss than the total involved in the two floods.'

One trouble was that no gifted reporters were on hand to give a graphic word picture of that slow winter kill. No pictures could carry a vivid message of what the loss meant in dollars.

Already there is encouraging news of the restoration of herds in the Red River Valley area, and the forecast for crops on submerged land of Manitoba is favorable. But no such quick recovery is possible for the orchards. It is a matter of years. The

dead trees must be pulled out, the soil restored, and a replanting process started. Then over the years there must be the continual care in the way of pruning, spraying, fertilizing and irrigating. According to Country Life in B.C., it is a matter of four or fiveyears before the growers of peaches, apricots, prunes and cherries are back in production, and in respect sage brush and bunch grass. Today they yield an to apples it may be ten years. That means outlay without revenue for years.

that on the prairies where hail, frost, drought do pogo, Canada's number one sea serpent, has become take their toll, but only on one season's crop. There is always prospect of a good crop "next year." It would be a bitter blow if there were no hope of a crop from the land for four, five or ten years.

The Okanagan fruit industry is highly important in the economy of the Canadian West, and the restoration of the affected areas is important to the prairies. For that reason all western producers should join in urging the federal government to give some co-operation and assistance. Vast sums of money are voted for much less worthy causes. These B.C. orchard growers are remote from Ottawa. Their plight is not spectacular, but it is very real and is long continuing. Some assistance and encouragement to replace dead stock and to continue in the business seems necessary. A fruit shortage in B.C. has quick repercussions on the prairies. And besides the practical idea, there is the thought of those growers as individuals. Through no fault of their own this has come upon them. They are hard working people with families that must be clothed, fed and educated through the non-productive years. Surely no stronger case for help ever came before the government,

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

ing in the air when September leave, and often he just drove me but certainly not at any popular are school children in the family, family. . . ." Sister, you're welcome and noise are even more so. most people take their vacations during the summer, and are supposed to come back from them iested from the previous year's la-

Seeing that New Year's and recolutions traditionally go together, if might be a good time to make a plan or two right now for next year's vacation, while the last is fresh in the mind. Was yours successful enough to earn a repeat next year, or was it a flop?

Of course, what was a satisfactory vacation to you might not be the same for others. Some of my on holidays; unless every hour of acquaintances went on long motor trips. "Drove four thousand miles they can't be happy. I've never fiin nine days," one boasted to me. "Went through three different provinces and nine different states," and he gave me details of roads, filling stations, and tourist camps. ideal vacation is to camp by a lake They were all he remembered.

kind of bothered her,' one lady re- cry, and be as near part of the much firmer basis. Maybe, when is a quick, steady volume business.

Some want to work hard all their But that is the kind of vacation for her sister-in-law, the man will everhaul the tractor or build a harn, or anything that keeps him going fourteen hours a day. If they go to a mountain resort, they'll climb a different mountain

Seems such folks have to be busy doing something, even when they're the day is organized and active, gured out yet whether they're the ones with tapeworms, or me, but one of us certainly has something.

before every breakfast just for

For what I like to do for an or a brace of mountains, and just Some people like to vacation at look at them; never even row over

There's a sort of New Year feel-| Several times he threatened to | loneliness is as wearing as work; rolls around. Whether or not there to tears; but after all, they're my beach or resort, because crowds

vacation time. If they're visiting But that is the kind of vacation brother Jim on the farm, the lady bors and re-charged with energy will go into an orgy of canning, And I often wonder if more peo-and ambition for the next, will go into an orgy of canning, ple wouldn't enjoy it, if they weren't scared to be different from the rest of the crowd. Automobile trips and public resorts are advertised and popular, and most of us like to do "what everybody does." Even when we don't really enjoy every day, or row around the lake it, and come back more tired than we loft, we still think it the proper thing to do, because others are doing it; and how many of those "others," I wonder, are there for the same reason? We drift with the crowd; if anti-Communism is popular, we are anti-Communist and if Communism became the style, it might be startling to sec how many people would shift with the turn of the tide.

Maybe if more of us took quiet always quarrelled like cat and dog. or at least not for long, because just go to sleep, like me.

Pioneer

FORTY YEARS AGO September, 1910

With 15 enrolled and six more to join, the high school has opened with Mr. Fraser as principal. The new CPR dock and slip

have been completed and the dirst carload, consisting of bricks, was landed there this week.

"A real sword has been picked up at the side of Okanagan Lake. None of your common or garden kind but a real two-handed variety as was used by our forebears and, what's more, was actually dug up from the shores of the balmy Okanagan not far from the new packinghouse. After it had been hauled to town surmises as to its origin were rampant and even though one could see traces of modern aluminum paint on the blade, and the sword itself was made out of very modern rolled sheet iron, yet the suggestions regarding its origin did not in the least abate."

THIRTY YEARS AGO September 10, 1920 0

Last weekend the market was flooded by an overstock of tomatoes resulting in many wholesale houses lowering the price to clear early, states J. A. Grant, markets commissioner, from Calgary.

Accused was found guilty by Magistrate Hutton of permitting irrigation water to escape to his neighbor's lot, in the first case of its kind to be tried in local court. As it was shown that the accused because of the terrain, the court was lenient and assessed him costs of the court only.

As compared with September 1949, enrollment in schools here is increased by one hundred, now totalling nearly 400. New classroom accommodation is being sought.

Four delegates, Dr. F. W. Andrew, E. R. Simpson, J. A. Kirk and J. L. Logie, were appointed from a public meeting here to represent Summerland at the initial About sixty friends of Mr. and convention in Penticton of the Na- Mrs. Walter Wright held a surtional Liberal and Conservative prise party prior to their depar-



Summerland, W. A. Doyle, died recently in Brantford, Ont.

ture for Renfrew, Ont. It was held One of the earlier settlers in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Coulter White.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kercher have returned from a visit to their old home in Ontario.

Man-made Paradise

(By Leonard L. Knott in August issue of the C.I.L. Oval)

Nowhere in all Canada is man's power to manage, improve and beautify his natural surroundings better demonstrated than in the Rocky Mountains Valley of the Okanagan. Fifty years ago the Okanagan "benches" were mountain ledges covered with annual fruit harvest that is famous round the world. In one short half century scattered herds of hungry cattle have given way to flourishing orchards and This type of production is far different from vast vegetable patches. The land of the fabulous Ogoone of Canada's finest gardens

The Okanagan story begins with a profitless desert more than 120 miles long and from three to 12 miles wide; and it ends in a series of happy, prosperous communities, each earning a living from the fruits of more than two million trees and the storage and packing plants, transportation systems and other allied industries which followed fruit growing into the Valley. The Okanagan is a man-made natural enterprise—a startling illustration of the wide-spread benefits that follow intelligent management of the

Throughout the Okanagan, in the booming little cities that cluster along both sides of Okanagan Lake, and throughout the continent-wide distribution network that the growers have created for themselves, this management is evident. The soil is productive only because man made it so. It gives rich yields only because controlled water was brought to the orchards and vegetable gardens by an intricate irrigation system costing millions of dollars; because the growers waged constant scientific war against fruit and vegtable destroying posts and disease; and because, through thoughtful cultivation, they con-

stantly returned essential chemicals to the earth. Planned irrigation, pest warfare and soil conservation do not tell the whole story, however. These three were obviously essential if the Valley was to produce; but even a productive valley, it was found, was not enough to provide a reasonable standard of living for the Valley's population. In cities like Kelowna and Penticton, which vie with each other for the title of Okanagan fruit capital, in towns like Peachland and Summerland and Westbank and Oliver, the people of the Okanagan needed more than just fruit and vegetables in abundance. They needed an organized method of finding markets for their produce and a planned distribution system to reach those markets with a minimum of loss.

Just as they had brought water and insectleides and fertilizers to the Valley to create the harvest, the Okanagan growers now brought the tools of modern distribution to the fruit and vegtable centres. From a giant switchboard in Kelowna, despatchers of British Columbia Tree Fruits Limited, a grower-owned company, keep in constant touch with their own distribution offices, brokers and agents, not only across the Prairies but in eastern Canada and on the Pacific coast. Small individual shipments are a thing of the past. As orders are received by teletype at Kelowna, instructions are telephoned to growers and packing houses, and all shipments are made in carload lots.

In packing houses and storage plants the most modern packing and distributing methods have been introduced. Particular care is taken to avoid shipment of low-grade fruits or vegetables and constant inspection services are employed. "Cellophane" wrappings are being used for an increasing number of packages.

As a result of this managed development in the distribution field, Kelewna has become the largest cold storage centre in Canada with a capacity of almost three million Loxes. Some of the nation's largest canners have erected plants in the Valley. Highways and railways in shipping sonson are among the busiest in Canada as trucks, freight and express oars carry the fruit harvest to market. Beginning vacations, with time and leisure with cherries, which are rushed to their destinations enough to think things out for on special express trains not unlike the silk trains relatives' homes. "Mother wasn't or climb one. Just sleep and out themselves, both our private and of the past, and concluding with apple shipments very well, and I'm afraid the kids and lie around, and enjoy the seen- our public lives would be on a in the fall, food transportation from the Okanagan

marked. "And, of course, my bro- scenery myself as is possible with they sat out in the summer sun It all began shortly after the start of the twenther and I didn't get along; we've a face like mine. Not utterly alone or shade and tried to think, they'd tieth century when Lord Aberdeun, Governor General of Canada, bought the Coldstream Ranch at the north

end of the Valley and planted the first commercial orchard. He knew, as others were to learn, that the secret of the Okanagan was irrigation, and the irrigation system he used was comparatively simple. He stored the winter snow water in the nearby mountain lakes and brought it down in the summer, through canals or shallow ditches. This single project demonstrated the fertility of the soil if properly managed and led to the criss-cross of wooden and concrete flumes, and metal pipes, which now distribute water over more than 50,000 acres.

The first car of Okanagan fruit was shipped in 1903; by 1950 the shipments had increased to 20,000 carloads annually, including nearly 10 million boxes of apples alone. Irrigation had given the impetus, but the increase from one car to 20,000 was not accomplished by irrigation alone.

A packing house employee was driving through the orchard country on his way to work last summer. Among the endless rows of trees which climb steadily up the mountain sides and flatten out on the Okanagan "benches" pickers on the top rungs of orchard ladders were plucking the first of the season's peaches. In nearby apple orchards, tractor-drawn sprayers were firing their liquid ammunition in the ceaseless insecticide war.

"I was a fruit rancher myself once," the fruit packer said. "That was about thirty years ago-just after the first World War. But I gave it up-too tough. When I was fruit ranching I never had a decent night's sleep till the crop was in. First I had to worry about getting enough water. Then my trees would be attacked by pests or disease. If I got through that there were the high winds which turned my grade A fruits into rejects.

"Sure, we had pest control chemicals in those days-but not like they have today. Why we would be spraying and spraying, week after week all season. Sometimes we killed the life that should have been killed; other times we ruined our fruit. Finally, the pests themselves seemed to develop an immunity to chemicals and our insecticides didn't work at all.

'We didn't know much about cultivating or feeding the land in those days either. After a few years some of our trees just seemed to dry up and we didn't get a crop at all. Year round it was nothing but trouble. I was glad to sell my orchard and take a

"Today, though, things are different. Of course, there are still hazards in fruit ranching the same as in anything else, but mostly they're different kinds of hazards. It's easier to produce a good crop. First off, we've got proper irrigation; next, we know something about fertilizing and you'll notice the good fruit man keeps feeding his soil every year with the right kind of chemical fertilizer; then, we've got better insecticides-DDT and Parathion, for instance—and better spraying equipment, too. Finally, for the grower who has a tough time getting all his crop in before it falls, there's 'Parmone', which holds the fruit on the trees a little longer and outs down waste.

"I tell you, fruit ranching's a different proposition now than it was back in the twenties.'

In essence that's the production story all through the Okanagan Valley. The people who grow fruit on those reclaimed acres are accustomed to thinking in terms of doing things for themselves. They know annual rain precipitation in the Valley is less than 12 inches and if they are to have water they must store it for use when needed. They know that bountiful nature requires a helping hand.

Left to itself, nature produced sage brush and bunch grass, With man's help it produces in a single season upwards to ten million boxes of apples, four hundred thousand boxes of cherries, over two million boxes of peaches, four hundred thousand boxes of apricots, seven hundred thousand boxes of prunes, six hundred thousand hoxes of pears and a hundred and fifty thousand boxes of piums. In addition to fruit are great quantities of tematoes, colory, cantaloupes, onions, turnips, potatoes, cabbage, lettuce, and other vegetables.

Visitors to the Okanagan are enthralled by the stories of Ogopogo, but nothing this sea serpent is reputed to have done can approach the fabulous accomplishments of the Okanagan growers themselves. Here in the heart of the Canadian Rockies

is a man-made Paradise.

Presents Papers at Columbus, Ohio

Dr. D. V. Fisher of the experimental station staff left on Saturday by plane for Columbus, Ohio. where he is attending the annual meetings of the American Society for Horticultural Science.

While there he will present papers covering different aspects of rruit refrigeration research being conducted by the Summerland station. Dr. Fisher plans to arrive home tomorrow.

Accounts totalling \$24,519 were passed for payment at Tuesday's

For VARIETY Shop at the QUALITY **Meat Market**

"THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS" R. Wellwood, Prop.

Beef Pork Veal Lamb

TURKEYS - BOILING FOWL CHICKENS - FRYERS or ROASTERS Australian Rabbit

LARGE SELECTION OF FISH-Canned, smoked, fresh or shellfish

Smoked Meats and Cooked **Meats Galore**

PHONE 3756 West Summerland

Unemployment Insurance is Essential Unless Army is Used to Take Up Slack

History of the unemployment in- ; Government Stepped In surance service in Canada and its origin in Europe, plus a resume of the adaptability of the present setup in this country was given Ro-subsidized on a voluntary basis. tary Club of Summerland at the Nu-Way Annex last Friday by Mr L. F. Haggman, manager of the UIC office in Penticton,

In clearcut fashion which gave his listeners valuable information on the service in an interesting manner, Mr. Haggman proved an entertaining speaker.

Penticton Office Area The Penticton office is responsible for an area from Summerland south to the border, west to the boundary of Hedley and east to Greenwood. Unemployment insurance has been in operation since

Before determining that such a service should be set up the government decided that unemployment would always be a factor unless the army was geared to take in all those wno could not be employed otherwise.

Unemployment can be grouped into the seasonal class, such as is experienced in the Okanagan, and those who just cannot seem to put enough money aside to tide them over, he explained.

Relief isn't the answer for either case, he emphasized.

First known unemployment insurance scheme was founded in Basle, Switzerland, by a group of volunteers. England and Belgium soon took up the idea and it was on the basis of these initial schemes that the present day service is founded.

But in these first groups only union members benefitted and there were many who could not belong to a union, and still needed some type of assistance.

Also in Switzerland came the first attempt to subsidize nonunion groups. This attempt failed but there were good developments from this start.

France, in 1905, was the first government to step into the unemployment service picture but

England started the first compulsory scheme a year later and in 1911 covered six trade unioins. Now practically all trade union are covered in that country.

Up to 1921 the United States did not need such a scheme but ten years later Wisconsin instituted the first legislation. The following year the AFL approved the idea and the U.S. government instituted the National Security Act.

This legislation is an enabling act on the part of congress with each state operating its own UIC service under its own legislation.

Canada started to talk UI in 1919 when a royal commission recommended a contributory scheme. In 1935 the R. B. Bennett government set up an UI act but forgot that the BNA Act states that Ottawa cannot enter the provincial field, the speaker pointed out. The Privy Council threw out the legislation once the Liberals returned to power but the pressure brought by trade unions and women's groups brought about the start of the UIC in 1941.

At the International Labor Organization sessions at Geneva the Canadian UIC legislation was shown to far surpass most acts and goes much farther than the minimum requirements set up by that organization, he stated.

In Canada the National Employment Service and the Unemployment Insurance Service are complementary, he pointed out, with the latter not a means of liveli-hood but a means of assistance from one job to another. The National Selective Service no longer exists but its repercussions can still C. E. Edgett of Vernon as presibe felt, he added.

At present the UI fund is built up to \$593 millions, but such a sum wouldn't last long in a severe depression, he thought. This fund belongs to the people who paid into it. Employer and employee each contribute an equal amount, while the federal government puts in 20 percent of the total of these two contributions.

Payments from Interest With two exceptions, since its inception the fund has been able to meet all its payments from the interest derived on the money it has

When an application for payment from the fund is received, it must be determined that the individual menced at Vernon. L. Norris of is unemployed through no fault of Vernon was chosen first president his own, is the man capable of with C. D. Simms vice-president working, is he available for work and M. H. Bulman as secretary does he want or is he looking for treasurer. work, and how much has he paid in to the fund.

His application is adjudicated by one person but if it is adverse then an appeal can be made to a court of referees, generally three businessmen of the area. A further appeal can be made to an umpire in Ottawa, whose decision is

Salaries of UIC employees comes from the Treasury of Canada and not from money paid into the fund he explained.

"We have what we think is the best UI service in the world. We have our peaks and our valleys but we do the best we can," he concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon were visitors to Vancouver last

the letters start. Then many readers of THE CHRIS-TIAN SCIENCE MONITOR tell the Editor how much they enjoy this daily world-wide newspaper.

"The Monitor is the most carefully edited newspaper in the U.S..." "Valuable aid in teach-"News that is complete and fair. . . . "The Monitor surely is a

reader's necessity , You, too, will find the Monitor informative, with complete world news . . . and as necessary as your HOME TOWN

Use this coupon for a Special Introductory subscription — 26 ISSUES FOR ONLY \$1—And listen Tuesday nights over ABC stations to "The Christian Science Monitor Views the

The Christian Science Monitor One, Norway St., Boston 15, Mass., U.S.A. Please send me an introductory sub-scription so The Christian Science Monitor-26 issues. I enclose \$1.

(#####)



DUPLESSIS

PREMIER MAURICE DUPLES-SIS has been admitted as a Knight of Grace to the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, Governor-General Alexander, Prior of the Priory in Canada, announced re-cently. Premier Duplessis is one of 49 Canadians to be admitted or promoted in recognition of their services to the order in

MORE ABOUT

Continued From Page 2

P. G. Koop has left for the Old Country where he will spend the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AĞO September 18, 1925

First in pottery and second in basketry was captured by the Summerland branch of the B.C. Art League competing at the New Westminster Exhibition

C. E. (Ned) Bentley has been chosen as Okanagan representative on the GWVA executive, with Col.

Grote Stirling, successful candidate for Yale in the by-election last year was again chosen Yale candidate to carry the standard of the Conservatives in the approaching campaign. He was opposed by Reeve J. Kirkpatrick of Penticton.

Efforts are being made by the public library executive to make Summerland's public library a niuch greater success.

At the instigation of Mayor J. S Galbraith of Vernon a society intended to carry on historical, topographical and natural history research in connection with the whole Okanagan Valley was com-

LOOK FOR GRIZZLIES

Dewey Sanborn and Fraser Smith left on Tuesday morning for a game trip in the Monashee countiy. They plan to be away about a week and are hoping to have hunting acquaintance with a grizzly bear, and with deer as soon as the season opens on Friday.



We're bound for the Rio Grande,

And away, Rio! aye, Rio! Sing fare-ye-well, my bonny young gel, For we're bound for the Rio Grande! For over a century Lamb's Navy has been the call of those who know good rum. Smooth and mellow, it is matured, blended and bottled in Britain of the finest Demerara Rums.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia. An old sea shanty

Peachland Man is Accused of Theft At Grand Forks

Grand Forks - John Edward Mosh of Peachland and Edwin Irving Lobb of Westbank were committed for trial by Magistrate Euerby in court here Thursday afternoon, charged with theft of a motor vehicle, the property of Stanley

The automobile was taken from the side of the Orris residence early Saturday morning, Sept. 2, according to statements given to police by the accused, and driven to Calgary and back to Grand Forks, being returned to the place from where it was taken on Sunday evening, Sept. 3, about 10:15. The two accused after returning

the car gave themselves up to police officers and were arrested.

Trial will be held this month, before Judge Colquhoun.

Blames Prairie Car For Acident Which Puts Wife in Hospital

James B. McLaren of Penticton blames an unidentified prairie car which "hogged" the middle of the road for an accident two miles north of Summerland on Okanagan Highway No. 5 Friday afternoon, September 8, at approximately 4:15 c'clock As the result of the accident,

Mrs. McLaren was taken to Summerland General hospital suffering from a lacerated elbow. Mr. Mc-

Laren escaped uninjured.

According to the Penticton driver his car was forced off the road by the prairie car. The McLaren car went up a bank, where it turned over and rolled back onto the road.

The passing car did not stop and has not been identified.

Damage to the McLaren auto is estimated at about \$300.

For any Occasion

BULOVAS, ELGINS, ETC.

RONSON LIGHTERS

Inlaid Masonic and IOOF

Lodge crest Rings DIAMOND RINGS

Gold Ear-Rings for

pierced ears

Make Milne's Your Gift Headquarters

W. Milne

CREDIT UNION BLDG.

Available—

For Immediate Delivery

Dodge ½ Ton Express

Dødge ½-Ton Panel

Dodge One-Ton Express

SOLVE YOUR TRUCKING PROBLEMS WITH A DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCK

Nesbitt Motors

Dodge - Desoto Sales and Service

PHONE 3576 Granville at Hastings

West Summerland





If you are trying to reduce : : : if you are on a diet : : : you have likely been advised to eat whole wheat. You'll like these thin, crisp wafers which are 100% whole wheat. Vita-Weat adds flavour to all spreads, sweet or savoury. Get the Vita-Weat habit. Eat Vita-Weat for your daily bread.

PEEK FREAN'S Makers of Famous Bescutts



Yes, I really enjoyed my

the things I saved for!

purchases. They seem to come easier,

into the bank regularly. I like the

comforting feeling of watching my

I hate keeping too much cash around

the house. It's so convenient to have

book tells me where I stand.

useful . . . always obliging.

the bank take care of it. And my bank

I guess most women are much like me-

housewives with modest savings who find their neighborhood bank handy.

account grow.

and more quickly, when I put something

shopping trip—I bought all

That's the way I plan my bigger

TENDER TOO LOW

Application of L. R. Shannon to purchase two trailers from the municipality for \$5 each were turned down by Tuesday's council session as being insufficient. These trailers have been used by the fire department.

Coal deposits discovered in the Garo Hills in Assam, India, are high in sulphur content.



UNITED CHURCH RALLY DAY SERVICE

Combining Sunday school and church service-11 a.m.

Lakeside-

Sunday school—11 a.m. Church service-7:30 p.m.

REV. H. R. WHITMORE "A Friendly Church for Friendly People"

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School: 9:50 a.m. REV. D. O. KNIPFEL

Pastor "Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERIAND PENTECOSTAL

In New Church, past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work

Sunday School-10 a.m. Devotional Service-11 a.m. Evangelistic Service-7:30 p.m.

> Rev. C E. Preston EVERYBODY WELCOME

> > SERVICE . . .

stock exchanges.

Board of Trade Building

investments N.H.A. Mortgages

To better our investment service a

ticker machine has been installed

giving up-to-the-minute informa-

tion on the Vancouver and Montreal

You are invited to make use of it.

Okanagan Investments Limited

Phone 678

MEMBER: THE INVESTMENT DEALERS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

Arena Boosts Building to

With the new hockey-curling arena building permit for \$25,000 looming large in the report, August building permits totalled \$41,070 to bring the total for the first eight months of 1950 to a total of \$481,-055, ever nears the year objective of half a million dollars.

Last month two buildings were started at a permit cost of \$11, 600 and eight permits for alterations and additions came to \$4,470 There were eleven permits issued in the month.

In 1949, only 9 permits for \$6,220 were issued.

At the end of August, 1949, 107 permits were issued valued at \$242, 955. This year 78 permits have twice the value, including the school and arcna projects.

Lower Town is Pleased with New Hard Surfaced Road

. Some policy is being sought in council circles on whether the roads department should install hard surfaced paths for private residences and businesses.

At present, council has no oil in storage of its own but does have access to one thousand gallons stored here a year ago by the provincial public works department. Council did not reach a decision on Tuesday.

Members did hear, however, that lower town residents are extremely happy concerning the hard surfacing undertaken at the bottom of the Gulch road. Mr. A. D. Glen called in to the municipal office to offer his congratulations to the municipality on the excellence of the work.

Youngsters are now using this new hard surfaced portion as a speedway for their skooters, council was told.

Penticton, B,C.

Real Estate and Insurance

Assessors Meet in Penticton for First B.C. Conference

"It was a worthwhile conference and will be more beneficial in future years," was the comment of Municipal Assessor J. P. Sheeley on his return from Penticton last weekend after attending the two day initial conference of the B.C. Association of Assessors.

This is a new organization which met for the first time at the Incola hotel, Penticton, last Thursday and

B. C. Bracewell, deputy minister of municipal affairs, was the chief speaker and assisted in guiding discussion at many points.

Equalization of assessments and methods of assessing throughout the province is the main aim of this organization and is also the goal of most municipalities, it was explain-

The question and answer periods brought out a wealth of information and were of prime importance. Mr. Sheeley considered.

Fractures Skull When Car Goes **Out of Control**

Okanagan highway at Trepanier about 3:30 o'clock last Thursday afternoon, John P. Sim, a commercial traveller from Victoria paid a fine of \$25 and costs on a dangerous driving charge in local police court before Magistrate H. Sharman on Tuesday.

Sim pleaded guilty to the charge He was admitted to Summerland General hospital on Thursday suffering from a slight skull fracture and minor lacerations. He was released at the first of the week.

RCMP Constable I. G. Thorsteinson reports that Sim's auto went out of control and crashed into a rock wall on the roadside. Damage is estimated at about \$400

South Okanagan CCF Clubs at Kelowna

The regular monthly meeting of the South Okanagan CCF district executive was held at the Kelowna home of Mr. A. Hughes-Games on Friday, Sept. 8, Chairman Terry Dyson presiding. Delegates from South Okanagan clubs attended. Peter Dyson represented the CC-

CCF Provincial Counsellor for South Okanagan, Bruce Woodsworth, gave a lengthy and interesting report on the CCF provincial on August 26.

Other business included the choosing of a subject for a panel discussion to take place at the Vernon conference in November and panel sp-akers were chosen from South Okanagan clubs.

NEW T.B. HOSPITAL

MR. ABBOTT HAS PLACED A NEW

TAX ON MOST HOME APPLIANCES

Mantel model - ivory plastic Combination end table style.

Reg. \$129.50.

YOU CAN BUY HERE AND SAVE

Tenders have been called for the construction of a 500-bed tuberculosis hospital 11. Vancouver, states Hon, E. C. Carson.

The building will be located on Fifty-ninth, in the Langara district. Plans call for all wards to be a onestorey structure, with the administration building two-storeys.

ELECTROHONE

RADIO

Special \$99.50

Southern Growers Seek Change in **Quota System Through Investigation**

Osoyoos - A delegation of three intolerable and disastrous as far as prowers appointed by the Southern southern growers were concerned. Okanagan Vegetable Growers Association is seeking an interview with the provincial minister of ag- asked for an orderly and careful riculture, Hon. H. Bowman, to present a resolution asking that the government undertake an investigation of the marketing system, which the growers in the Oliver-Osoyoos area claim is inadequate.

The chief complaint will be against the quota system, and the purpose of the proposed investigation is to obtain a quota system which will be fair. Should satisfaction not be forthcoming from this first move, the growers in the south end will seek to break away from the present Interior Vegetable Marketing Board and ask for permission to set up a seperate marketing scheme.

The above resolution was passed at a strongly represented meeting of southern Okanagan vegetable growers with only one dissenting vote. The vote against the resolution asked that immediate action e taken to break away rather than waste any more time under the present system.

F. W. Hack, president of the association, and a vegetable grower for the past twenty-five years, Arising out of an accident on summed up the situation as being

BCFGA Seeks Export Subsidy To Combat U.S.

BCFGA executive, meeting in Kelowna last Monday, decided to urge the federal government to provide up to \$1.25 a box export subsidy on Canadian apples and pears in order to equal the subsidy granted by the U.S. government to its growers for the second year in a row.

A. K. Loyd, president and J. B. Lander, sales manager, of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. are on their way east and have received the following telegram from the BCFGA ses-

"BCFGA executive are unofficially informed that the U.S. government has reinstated the off-shore subsidy on apples under substantially the same terms and conditions as last year STOP This subsidy precludes any possibility of sales Canadian apples to countries which it covers STOP Continuation council meeting held in Vancouver of this U.S. pelicy without similar assistance by Canadian government to primary producers will result in total loss off-shore markets STOI BCFGA executive here in session at Kelowna today views this development with grave concern and strongly urges that the Canadian government provide the primary apple producers of Canada with parallel protection STOP Canadian Horticultural Council and Canadian Federation of Agriculture advised by wire you and J. B. Lander arriving Ottawa Wednesday."

Similar telegrams were sent to President H. H. Hannam of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and to the Canadian Horticultura

The

Penticton

Thursday - Friday - Saturday September 14 - 15 - 16 THREE CAME HOME

Claudette Colbert This is a true story—the naked story-told the way it happened

MONDAY and TUESDAY. September 18 - 19 "THE SEA WOLF"

Starring Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield, Barry Fitzgerald A stiring story of the high seas

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY September 20 - 21 "ABANDONED"

Starring Dennis O'Keefe, Gail Storm

veil of accrecy dramatically lifted from America's cruelest racket-illogal baby adoption

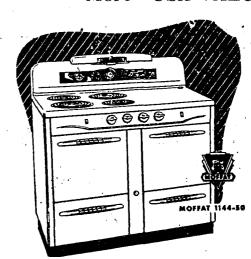
STARTING THURSDAY, SEPT. 14 Show Times 7:80 and 9:80 p.m. BOX OFFICE OPEN 7 P.M. Studenta 80c Children under 10 FREE when accompanied by adults

long been dissatisfied with the services of the Interior Vegetable Marketing Eoa; and believe that a more localized marketing agency for the south would be of benefit, therefore the delegation is asking for the ending of its associations with the present Marketing Board and seeks support to set up its own. He expressed the opinion that scheme for the south.



MOFFAT

More "USE VALUE" Features



there was need for changes, but

of Agriculture backed by a petition

signed by district growers. The pe-

tition will state that growers have

pen markets.

We invite you to inspect the Moffat Ranges on our floor, and see these features for yourself.

MOFFAT 1144-58 You'll Agree MOFFAT is the Range for Your Kitchen.

A Complete Line of

Marconi Radios Crossley Refrigerators All Popular Appliances

> UP-TO-DATE RADIO REPAIR SERVICE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING





Embassy Napkins

At last - lovely, dinner-sized, paper napkins three thicknesses of soft cellulose.

They cling to your lap like fine linen! 40 to a packageeach one a laundry saving.



K. ELLIOTT **Department Store**

THIS TAX

case. Reg. \$81.50

STEWART-WARNER

RADIO

Special \$27.50

USED BEATTY ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE \$49.50

WINNING TICKET DRAWN SATURDAY FOR 7-FOOT PUNT WAS NO. 655

HELD BY MR. D. M. WRIGHT

PHONE 5506

Console model, long and short

wave, demonstration model, Reg.

To clear \$139.50

Est. 1908

FREE DELIVERY

Serving Summerland since 1908

HOME AGAIN

Mr. George Woitte returned on Sunday by motor from a trip to his tormer home in soutnern Alberta.

A. D. Glen has returned from Shaughnessy Military hospital where he was a patient for some

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson returned on Tuesday morning from a vacation motor trip through Washington, Oregon and home via Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw: returned at the weekend from a motor holiday trip which took them to Harrison Hot Springs, Vancouver and Seattle.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty, and Mr. Hugh McLarty arrived home on Saturday from a trip to eastern red accessories and red roses. Canada. The McLartys drove a new car back from Ontario. Dr. and Mrs. McLarty visited friends and relatives in Ontario and were in the maritime provinces where Dr. McLarty had several speaking engagements. Mr. Hugh McLarty has been taking OTC at Camp Borden, Ont.

NEW ARRIVALS

On Saturday, September 9, a son was born at the Summerland General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

Taffeta

will be one of the fall leaders

Smart new styling, featuring velvet trims, make this a wonderful buy at

\$12.95

THE Peter Pan

You Save Everyday at The Peter Pan

Local Couple are United in Ceremony At Exeter Ontario

On the morning of August 14 1950, at eleven c'clock, the marriage of Miss Audrey Iola Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grant Garnet Valley and Mr. David Mc-Kay Kean, RCAF, Centralia, Ont. took place at the manse of James St. United church, Exeter, Ont.

The marriage was performed by Meeting of Rev. Harold Snell.

For her marriage the bride wore an attractive green tailleur with cocoa brown accessories, and a lovely corsage of pink roses.

She was attended by Mrs. George grey suit, grey straw hat, brick

The groom was supported by Mr George McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Kean spent their honeymoon at Grand Bend, Ontario, a summer resort on Lake Huron. They will make their home at Exeter, Ontario.

VISITING HERE—

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Weaver of Vancouver spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. H. Simpson.

Mrs. R. S. Monro has moved back to Peach Valley where she and the late Mr. Monro, with their family, made their home when they arrived here in 1909.

Visitors for the past week at the home of Mr. J. Heavysides are his mother, Mrs. M. Heavysides and n's brother, Mr. Stanley Plavysides of Smithers, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rive of Vancouver left on Monday after mother, Mrs. A. B. Elliott and with vene the tag day. other relatives.

Miss Nancy Hack, RN, who came from Vancouver to be a bridesmaid at the Clark-Darby wedding at Kelowna last Saturday, spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Hack.

Mr. and Mrs. James Muirhead and their son, Kit, of Kimberley, B.C., were visitors at the home of Miss Elizabeth Theed last week, and drove on to Vancouver where Kit will enter UBC this fall.

Mr. and Mrs R. Gayton of Olivcr and their daughter, Miss Kath-leen Gayton, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Ritchie on Thursday. Miss Gayton stayed with her grandparents for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wade arrived here this week from Saska-teen and are visiting at the home president, Mrs. A. K. Macleod, the of their son and daughter-in-law prairie couple intend to m new home in Summerland.

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Duz, does everything,2 large pkts .69

Oxydol, large pkt. .34 Dreft giant pkt .67

Dreft large pkt .34 Shredded Wheat, extra special, 2 pkt.27

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Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR . Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

UBC Alumni Plans

Scholarship Fund

Showing of Films for

A well-attended meeting of the

UBC Alumni was held on Wednes-

day, September 13 at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Woolliams

Plans were made for the showing

of a series of outstanding British

and European films in the Youth

Centre during the coming fall and

winter, to nelp finance the Sum-

Guests of the meeting were Dr.

and Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson and

Mrs. C. McLean Fraser, Dr. Hutch-

inson is head of the biology and

botany department at UBC and

Mrs. Fraser's husband, the late Dr.

Fraser, will be remembered by

many former graduates as the well-

liked head of the zoology depart-

Dr. Hutchinson gave a most in-

teresting and informative talk on

recent developments at UBC and

spoke on his own department of

the growth of one class of 15 in

1916 to a maximum of 2000 for the

same class during the peak of the

postwar growth at the university.

freshments were served and infor-

mal conversation enjoyed by every-

one. The next meeting will be held

at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C.

MAKE HOME IN VANCOUVER

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Walker left

on Tuesday morning to make their

side at 5654 Lanark St.

Palmer.

After the meeting adjourned re-

merland Scholarship Fund.

First Fall Local W I

Meetings of the Women's Institute reconvened for autumn when McDowell who wore a becoming the September meeting was held last Friday afternoon, Sept. 8.

> The busy season was reflected in the smaller-than-usual number attending although twenty-one were present.

Mrs. C. C. Strachan gave a comprehensive account of the provincial council meeting held in Vancouver in June at which she was the Summerland delegate.

Mrs. E. Famchon, reporting for the welfare committee, said that there was still a local need for boys' and men's clothing.

Mrs. Macleod, president, related the story of the Canadian National Institute for The Blind meeting for organization held at Penticton early in the summer. Summerland formed a branch with Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, chairman, and the branch will assist patients already sightless as well as giving help in the prevention of blindness.

The Women's Institute here will still sponsor the CNIB tag day and it was decided to hold this on Saturday, Oct. 7, which has been set as a province-wide day for this apvisiting at the home of the latter's peal. Mrs. Li E. Collas will con-

> Mrs. Famchon agreed to convene the shipping of apples to the solar-ium on Vancouver Island. These will be sent on or before Oct. 14. Mrs. Collas, Mrs. R. C. Palmer, Mrs. George Woitte, Mrs. Vernon Charles and Mrs. Gordon Ritchie promised donation of apples for this snipment and Mrs. Famchon gave a donation towards shipping charg-

> It was decided to hold a tea and variety sale in October.

Local WI Members Judges at Fall Fair

Judges at Cawston Fair last Friday, Sept. 8, were members of Summerland Women's Institute who drove over and thoroughly enjoyed this fall event

secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Gordor Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wade. The Ritchie, and Mrs. C. C. Strachan prairie couple intend to make their representing the provincial board Others present were Mrs. R

Blayney and Mrs. J. E. Britton who picked out the winners in the cooking entries; Mrs. A. J. Mann who with Mrs. Macleod judged the handicraft and school work; Mrs Vernon Charles and Miss Mary Scott, examiners in needlework classes; and Mrs. E. C. Bingham.

Boston Visitors are Met at Revelstoke

Last Friday Mrs. Blair Under wood and Mrs. Harvey Underwood drove to Revelstoke to meet the latter's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Blair of Bos ton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair flew to Banfi and on arrival at Revelstoke were taken for a scenic drive up Mt. Revelstoke. It was a beautiful day with clear sunny skies and the Bostonians were delighted with the

The visitors will be here until next Monday when they are planning to fly home leaving from Penticton airport.

DRAW UP BYLAW FOR SECONLARY ROAD

Boyle, Aikins & Emerson, Summerland's legal firm, is being asked to draw up a bylaw which will designate Giar.t's Head road from the top of Peach Orchard to the Trout Creek Service Station as a secondary highway. Council was informed this week that such action must be taken locally before the provincial public works department can make the official designation. The latter department will then assume 40 percent of the maintenance costs.

Rev. E. Rand- new United church minister at Penticton speaks to the board of trade tonight on Crimin-

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VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. J. Wood leaves tomorrow to spend a vacation at Yakima, Wash

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Solly left this week for a holiday at Vancouver.

Mr. W. A. (Bud) Steuart has been a business visitor at the coast for the past week. Miss Olive Mason has left to at-

Miss Louis? Atkinson is on vaation in Victoria, having left for

the capital city last Thursday.

tend the provincial normal school

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barr left on Wednesday by bus for a month's vacation in and around their former home in Saskatchewan.

Mrs. M. Milton who is on a two weeks' holiday at Vancouver and ment at UBC. Victoria went out to the coast by rain last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cousins left last week for a short trip to California. They expect to return this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Elliott left last week for a motor trip to the prairies and middle western states expecting to return around the end of this month.

Mrs. James Shepherd has flown to New York to spend the winter months visiting relatives. In her absence her house is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berry.

Mr. B. Bergstrome who, with Mrs Bergstrome and their children spent the summer months at Victoria, has left for the east to return to McGill University, while Mrs. Bergstrome and family are back at West Summerland.

Mr. Roy F. Angus, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Jean Angus and his sister Mrs. Marjorie Hansen of Victoria left by motor on Sunday for Toronto, where Miss Angus plans to continue her studies at Toronto University.

presents

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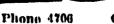


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A marvelous Elizabeth Arden lipstick in any one of Miss Arden's inspired colors.

New French Formula means a luminous new brilliance of color...and a "staying" quality that's absolutely unique. Try it!

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ROGER SMITH

BYPU SELECTS

Swinging back into the fall routine and getting ready for winter ectivities on Monday evening, Sept. 11, Summerland BYPU elected Roger Smith as president for the 1950-11 season at a meeting held in the cnurch hall.

Jean Imayoshi is vice-president. Dorothy Blacklock secretary, and Sam Imayoshi, treasurer.

A social committee has Don Allison, Gerda Arndt and Marion Turigan as its personnel.

Sam imayoshi was named a representative to the care of the church committee. •

Jack Walshes Honored Prior to Departure

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walsh entertained in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamey, Trout Creek, last Thursday evening, Sept. 7, when Mr. Walsh was presented with a travelling bag prior to his departure for Kamlcops, B.C.

Mr. Walsh, who has been employed by Shannon's Transfer for a number of years, left on Sunday and will take a position in the Overwaitea Ltd. store there. Mrs. Walsh expects to join him shortly.

Summer Lab Students Return to Universities Four students who have spent

the summer months at the Domin-Entomological Laboratory, Trout Creek, are among the many migrants back to college from this valley.

They are Miss Pamela McCorkell, returning this weekend to Vancouver to continue studying at UBC; Mr. Larrell Rye and Mr. Gayle Honey, also going back to UBC; and Mr. Robert I. Bowman, who left on Wednesday for Berkehome at Vancouver and will re ley and the University of Califor-

TAG DAY

Saturday, Sept. 16

THE LADIES' HOSPITAL AUXILIARY is holding a Tag Day for the purpose of raising funds to purchase an OXYGEN TENT for the Summerland General hospital.

PLEASE BE GENEROUS

Fall-Time is blouse and skirt time

We have heaps of blouses to suit every purse but to complement that new skirt we are specially proud of

Wool Jersey Blouses Plain and assorted colors, and

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Personals—

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! GAIN 5 to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for -double results; new healthy flesh; mew vigor. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists.

UNWANTED HAIR - ERADIcated from any part of the body with Saca-Pelo, a remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo contains no harmful ingredient and will destroy the hair root. Lor-Beer Laboratories, 679 Granwille Street, Vancouver, B.C.

For Rent—

FOR RENT-MOTOR OR ROW ing boats. Charlee Boathouse.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOMED fully modern cottages. Now available and until late spring Sharpe's Auto Camp. Phone 37-2-c

FOR RENT IN TROUT CREEK Fully modern house either furnished or unfurnished. Moderath rental to responsible person Available at once. Phone 3632 J. H. Dutton

Wanted-

WANTED - CLEAN WHITE Cotton Rags 10c per ib. Re-7-tf-no wiew.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP, SUNoka Fruit Products Ltd., Summerland. Phone 2346. 37-1-c

WANTED '- GIRL, NON-SMOK-or for housework, Christian home Immediate. Phone 3293. 37-1-с

WANTED TO PURCHASE - EStablished fruit ranch in Ponticton. Naramata or Summerland adistricts at reasonable price, not more than 8 acres, small single satorey house desirable. Please send full particulars, including price to Box 810, Review. 87-1-p

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

For Sale—

FOR SALE-WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 35c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 5406.

FOR SALE - 7 FINE COLONIES of bees. Apply Char-lee Boathouse after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—CHILDREN'S PLAID Overalls, sizes 2, 4, 6. \$1.79. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

an early sale of your property is greatly increased if it is listed lots with small homes and lakeshore lots are selling. List your Cranbrook's Big Arena property today with Lorne Perry, Dial 5556. 37-1-c

FOR SALE—BOYS' AND GIRLS winter six, 39c, 49c, 69c. merland 5c to \$1 Store. 3-1-0

FOR SALE-1950 ARIEL SQUARE Four Motorcycle, low mileage A-1 shape, very reasonable. Phone 37-1-p

FOR SALE - LADIES' SLIPS lace-trim, straight cut, \$2.10. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

FOR SALE — SATURDAY SPEcial at The Cake Box is cherry pineapple tarts.

FOR SALE - HOUSE AND ONE acre orchard, in Happy Valley, Phone 4446. 37-4-р

FOR SALE - 1 HORSE ELEC tric motor. F. Jacobs. Phone

Coming Events—

CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEAL th Federation (CCF) meeting at Mr. T. Garnett's (Solly subdivision) West Summerland on Monday, Sept. 18. All welcome. Time

GIRL GUIDE MEETINGS WILL start Friday at 7 p.m.

DO YOU LIKE OLD TIME DANCes? The Kiwanis Club is starting a series of Old-Time Dances for the winter season. First dance will be on Thursday, Sept 28 in the Youth Centre. Make up your party and come along. A good time for all. Adm. 50c.



KIWANIS MEETS

Nu-Way Hotel Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

H. A. Nicholson,

R.O. OPTOMETRIST EVERY TUESDAY, 10 to 5 BOWLADROME BLDG. West Summerland



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Kiwanians Hear How Community Ice Rinks Are Being Built by Volunteers

ing rinks and arenas in several with some inside finishing still to communities in Alberta and B.C. complete, he said. and is busily engaged starting Summerland's new arena, gave Kiwanis Club of Summerland an insight into his operations and the mer months, but the speaker con- imum. plans of a large number of centres throughout the west to pro- diesel engine equipment could be vide further recreational facilities for their people.

Mr. Tory speke to Monday evening's weekly Kiwanis session in the Nu-Way Annex.

In Wainwright, Alberta, Mr. Tory's hometown, the old arena burned down in 1929 and it wasn't until three years ago that the people raised \$10,000 by voluntary subscription and the civic authorities put up dollar for dollar.

Together with Professor Longworth of the University of Alberta a truss construction was evolved and a rink to seat 900 people was constructed at a cost of \$24,600.

Plans for similar truss construcion are available for all small communities, Mr. Tory explained. At Killam a town of 350 persons, an SELLING? THE PROSPECT OF arena was built, mainly from voluntary subscriptions.

One farmer conated \$1,000, statwith your local real estate agent, ing that he has 12 grand-children Lorne Perry Real Estate. Old who will use the rink for at least and new houses, one and two-acre ten years so the yearly cost is not

Cranbrook originally estimated a rink at a cos; of \$35,0000 and had \$37,500 on hand. However, many extra facilities were added and a Sum- \$25.000 debenture issue was float-

This arena seats 1600, while another 600 can stand, the lighting is pretentious and cost \$7,000; the aliminum sheeting cost a similar amount, while a maple sectional floor cost \$5,000.

Opening on May 24, the Cranbrook arena has netted \$3,000 already this year from entertain-

The plans for the Summerland ink main structure are similar to those used by Cranbrook but it is not planned here to finish the building in such a pretentious

Mr. Tory told of 40 to 50 farmers at St. Paul, Alta., all working on the construction of a new arena for that centre.

With such voluntary labor the

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possible to install artificial ice masidered that at a much smaller cost made available to hold ice once it is made

A covered rink will hold ice two to three weeks longer in the spring than in an outdoor rink, Mr. Tory declared.

Fernie, Castlegar and Nakusp in B.C. are definitely committed to new rink projects while Merrit Salmon Arm, Port Alberni and Duncan are seriously considering them. A dozen points on the prairies are talking along similar lines He concluded by observing that

it would probably be more profitable for communities to take a portion of their huge expenditures for school buildings and convert them to playgrounds for the youngsters Mr. Tory considered that the

youngster's learning to be a sport and to be able to give and take is an important part of education and can only be learned on playing fields and in such arenas as is pro posed in Summerland.

NUPTIALS IN ENGLAND HAVE LOCAL INTEREST

A marriage which took place in England and has a great deal of local interest is that of Brian Hebblewhite Atkinson, elder son of Mrs G. Atkinson, Summerland, and Emma Essex, of London, England. The ceremony was performed at Cheniston Lodge, Kensington, England on August 20, 1950.

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AGREES TO WITHDRAW

CLAIM AFTER EXPLANATION

Reeve C. E. Bentley reported to Tuesday's meeting that G. A. Laidlaw had agreed to withdraw a claim for damages caused by irrigation water when it was explained to him that the trouble had probably been caused by an excess of For small communities it is not water but that if council paid such a claim the amount of water would chinery to provide ice in the sum- have to be cut gown to a bare min-

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Penticton, B.C.

Mr. Alan Caivert, zone commander of the Canadian Legion and low cal branch secretary, left last week for Winnipeg where he is attending the sessions of Dominion Command Canadian Legion convention, commencing Sunday.



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1940 Dodge Sedan \$950

1940 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan\$895

1939 Ford Sedan \$825

1939 Nash Sedan \$750

1937 Studebaker Coupe \$575

1936 Ford Sedan \$495

1933 Chevrolet Sedan \$450

1933 Chevrolet Sedan\$350

1932 Oldsmobile Coupe \$195

1931 Pontiac Coupe \$225

1947 Mercury 3 Ton Truck \$1450

1947 Jeep (Willys) \$1025

1941 Chevrolet ¼ ton, twin hoist \$1095

1938 Ford ½ Ton Delivery \$525

1937 Willys ½ ton\$395

1931 Model "A" Ford Delivery \$190

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TRUCKS -

Ripening Stimulation of Ethylene **Uudesirable to Storage Fruit**

which is present in air, but is generally a constituent of atmospheres varieties produce ethylene at containing illuminating gas, exhaust of gasoline engines, fumes from oil stoves and vapours from ripening fruit, explains a release from the federal department of agriculture.

Although ethylene is non-poisonous to human beings it has a pronounced effect on living plant material even in minute concentraions. As little as 1 part in 10,000,000 may cause leaves of sensitive plants such as tomatc to droop and curl.

While ill effects of ethylene are with house and greenhouse/plants, deterioration in the keeping life of fruit may be of far greater importance

Ripening processes of fruits and vegetables are accelerated by ethylene. Thus, for example, in the apples may be greatly increased. presence of cthylene, citrus fruits and tomatoes may color more rapidly than normal; bananas, pears apples and melons soften and sweeten rapidly.

Blanching of some varieties of celery and shelling of pecan nuts may be hastened by exposure to certain concentrations of ethylene These examples indicate beneficial results from ethylene which are utilized to some extent in commerce

On the other hand, reports S. W. Porritt of the experimental station. Summerland, where relatively long storage of such fruit as apples and and director for dairying in the pears is required, the ripening stimulation of ethylene which is produced by these fruits is highly undesirable. Ventilation to remove this ripening gas is seldom practical in cold storage. At 30 to 32 degrees F. however, the fruit gives off only small amounts of ethylene which at this temperature have a minimum influence on ripening.

Practical means of reducing effects of ethylene in cold storage in-

(1) Harvesting at correct maturity, since overmature fruit of a given variety produce more ethylene than unripe fruit.

(2) Segregation in storage of

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\$1575

\$350

Hastings Street

higher rate than late varieties.

(3) Prompt cooling after picking, and maintaining optimum storage temperature in order that the production and ripening effects of ethylene may be reduced to a minimum.

Recent investigations indicate that other gases, in addition to ethylene, may accelerate ripening of apples and pears in storage. The removal or reduction of "ripening gases" by storage air filters has in many cases lengthened keeping life of apples and pears. Although the of some practical consideration ideal filter medium has not yet been found, activated carbon has proved the most effective to date.

If a satisfactory means is found for removing or reducing the concentration of ripening gases in fruit cold storages, storage life of

Dairy Foods Advance Soon

S. E. Halksworth, Grinrod farm er, president of S.O.D.I.C.A. Co-op, B.C. Federation of Agriculture says dairy foods are soon to advance in price. He based this opinion on study of a fourteen-page brief presented to the government in Ottawa by Dairy Farmers of Canada. The Ottawa farmers' delegation was introduced by H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and reported that milk prices were increasing across the Dominion. It stated the dairy farmers had delayed increasing prices as long as they could hope it might be avoided. However the cost of everything the farmer uses is going up to such an extent that an advance in the price of milk is absolutely necessary.

Ice cream plices in the East have edvanced 8c per gallon. Ice cream bricks have gone up 21/2 c per gallon. Butter prices have advanced almost 2c per pound.

Mr. Halksworth stated he blames margarine for most of the ills of the dairy industry in Canada, as a whole. However here in the Okanagan he says we have had one of the worst droughts in our history.

"It is the first time since I came here 42 years ago that we have had such a dry summer. Many of our farmers will be short of food this winter. All our costs are advancing. Milk is still one of the cheapest foods. It has not advanced anynere near what many other necessities have", is the way Mr. Halksworth sums up the present situation.

Mr. Halksworth said he did not know when the expected advance in prices would take place. He said a lot depended on the action of the Milk Board hearings in the Okanagan and in Vancouver.

Penticton and **Summerland Bands** Combine in Concert

Summerland and Penticton bands combined their forces for an enjoyable concert at the spacious new bandshell in Penticton last Sunday afternoon. The concert was staged at 3 o'clock and included a number of guest artists besides the regular band members.

Frank McDonald of Penticton and Herb Pohlmann of Summerland alternated as conductors and

an enjoyable concert resulted. Summerland Band is planning details for a fall concert to be staged in one of the local halls, probably the Youth Centre, in November. Complete details will be available later.





CRITICISM of Donald Gordon, president of the government owned C.N.R., was voiced recent owned C.N.R., was voiced recently in the House by C.C.F. leader, M. J. Coldwell. Mr. Coldwell said in his Commons speech. "At 4.30 Saturday afternoon there seemed to be considerable optimism at least among the union representatives. I say that it was unpardonable that at 7.30 that evening when they met, the president of the C.N.R. should have abruptly brought the negotiations to an end and prevented have abruptly brought the negotiations to an end and prevented any possibility of arriving at an understanding before the House met." Mr. Coldwell said Mr. Gordon's "period of usefulness as president of the C.N.R. has come to and end." At another point Mr. Coldwell virtually called for Mr. Gordon's resignation.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Cars in Long Line At Kelowa Labor Day **Awaiting Third Ferry**

Kelowna- Labor day week-end traffic in the Okanagan was again given an excellent demonstration of why a bridge is the only lodgical solution to the Okanagan highway traffic problem. On Saturday, Septtember 2, cars were lined up on the westside and cn Labor day returning vehicles were parked by the scores waiting the pleasure of ferries to take them across the lake.

Tempers of those waiting were sorely tried by the fact that during the greater part of the time one of the three ferries remained tied up at its slip.

Starting early Monday morning cars commenced to line up for their southward crossing. Despite the best effort of two ferries, the line quickly grew across Water street, across Pendozi to Ellis, Repeated counts have indicated that from the ferry slip to Pendozi approximately forty cars can line up. A line to Ellis street will hold approximately 60 cars.

At one time there were 81 cars by actual count, stretching down Ellis street past the arena.

All during that period the third ferry remained tied up in plain sight of waiting travellers.

PENTICTON THINKS OF 20,000 PENTICTON—A city of 20,000

population with a school population of 4,000 in the not too distant future is predicted by Penticton school board. Dr. T. F. Parmley, board chairman, has asked council to acquire sites for suitable school additions in the future.

PENTICTON—Southern Interior stockmen are hoping to have the South Okanagan declared a tuberculosis-free area by next year.



- A Cup of Coffee
- A Light Snack A Full-Course

Meal

They are all obtainable with the Quickest of Service. Drop in anytime.

REMEMBER THE ANNEX FOR YOUR MEETINGS

NU-WAY HOTEL and CAFE

Allan Holmes Granville St.



Look- I've bought another day of our '51 vacation"

This happy couple have found a way to enjoy an extraspecial holiday every year. How? They set enough money aside, each payday, in a B of M savings account to cover the expenses of one vacation day. This way, they avoid any last minute worries about ready cash. What's more — they don't have to compromise by cutting down their holiday or going to a second-choice spot.

START BUYING YOUR '51 VACATION NOW ONE DAY AT A TIME

Make sure you'll have all you need to do everything you want... don't let short funds spoil your fun. It's far easier — and surer to provide for your next vacation this 'savings' way. Buy one day of your 1951 holiday this payday . . . Open a "Sunshine Account" at your nearest B of M branch.

BANK OF MONTREAL Canada's First Bank

BRANCHES in WEST SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT

West Summerland Branch:
Summerland (Sub-Agency):
Kelowns Branch:
Westbank Branch:
(Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday)
Peachland (Sub-Agency):
WALTER A. HOTSON, Manager
(Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday)
Peachland (Sub-Agency):
Open Tuesday and Friday
Penticton Branch:
WALTER WRIGHT, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

SUPPORT YOUR JUNIOR CHAMPS

BE A GOOD SPORT AND SHOP WITH THESE BUSINESSMEN WHO HAVE MADE THIS PAGE POSSIBLE

DELUXE ELECTRIC

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES to the RED SOX

BOOTHE'S GROCERY

Congratulations to the Red Sox

SMITH & HENRY

Good Luck to the Red Sox

DAN'S SHOE REPAIR

Good Luck to the Red Sox

CLOUGH'S BAKERY

PHONE 4956 FOR Bread of Quality

This Space was Contributed by an Anonymous Donor

LINNEA STYLE SHOP

Your Clothes of Quality **PHONE 2906**

WALLY'S TAXI

Congratulations to the Red Sox **Phone 4546**

WHITE & THORNTHWAITE

Garage - Trucking - Fuel B-A 88 AND 98 GASOLINE

My 40 Years in Summerland Insurance Guarantees Efficient Service

WALTER M. WRIGHT

MAC'S CAFE

The Friendly Eating Place Good Luck to the Red Sox

VET'S TAXI Phone 5101 Night or Day

NU-WAY CAFE Good Luck to the Red Sox

FISHER'S Men's and Boys' Wear

Best Wishes to the Red Sox

RIALTO THEATRE

BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT BEST IN BASEBALL

NESBITT MOTORS

Good Luck to the Red Sox

DEL'S BILLIARDS

Good Luck to the Red Sox

Give them heck Boys, You Can Do It L. E. TUPPER - JEWELLER WEST SUMMERIAND, B.O.

These Merchants and Businessmen listed here have made this Advertisement



Summerland Red Sox

WILL PLAY A 2-GAME SERIES WITH

ACME Machinery Of Vancouver

For the Junior Baseball Championship of B.C.

SATURDAY and **SUNDAY Sept. 16 and 17**

SATURDAY 3 P.M.

SUNDAY 2 P.M.

Living Memorial Athletic Park SUMMERLAND, B.C.

POLLOCK MOTORS LTD.

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C. Good Luck, Fellows Bring Back the Bacon

MAC'S BARBER SHOP

Good Luck to the Red Sox

WESTLAND COFFEE BAR

SOFT ICE CREAM

Good Luck to the Red Sox

SUMMERLAND DRY CLEANERS

Cleaning and Pressing Mothproofing and Waterproofing PHONE 4101

YOUNG'S ELECTRIC For all Your Electrical Needs

PHONE 2401

West Summerland

NU-WAY CAFE and HOTEL

Good Luck to the Red Sox

Best of Luck to the Red Sox

MACIL'S LADIES' WEAR AND DRY GOODS

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

WEST SUMMERLAND BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.

We Wish the Team the Best of Luck YOUR LUMBER NUMBER 5801

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS Smoked and Cured Meats

Good Luck to the Red Sox PHONE 5456

C. F. Smith YOUR RED & WHITE STORE

Wishes You Luck in the Championship Series LOWER SUMMERLAND **PHONE 2206**

PETER PAN TOGGERY

Best of Luck From the Finest in Ladies' Wear to the Finest in Baseball

T. S. MANNING **Lumber Supplies**

Support the Red Sox Next Saturday Afternoon —GOOD LUCK

GRANVILLE MOTORS

Good Luck to the Red Sox

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER JOINS IN Wishing the Red Sox Good Baseball

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Good Luck to Summerland Red Sox

SELINGER & McCUTCHEON Plumbing and Heating

SUMMERLAND SHEET METAL & PLUMBING WORKS

WEST SUMMERIAND, B.C. Hoping You Take the Championship

A. K. ELLIOTT **Department Store**

PHONE 5506

FREE DELIVERY

JIMMY'S MEATETERIA

Best Wishes to the Red Sox

LAIDLAW & CO. Men's and Boys' Wear

Good Luck Red Sox

W. MILNE - JEWELLER

Best of Luck, Red Sox

KING PIN BOWLADROME

Good Sportsmanship Wins

MEL COUSINS

Paint and Wallpaper Supply

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PHONE 3806 Aeroplane Quality - Submarine Prices Luck to the Red Sox

VERRIER'S MEAT MARKET

Congratulations and Good Luck to the Red Sox

BUTLER & WALDEN

Wish the Red Sox the Best of Luck

HOLMES & WADE LTD.

Good Luck to the Red Sox

LAKEVIEW SERVICE STATION

Best Wishes from Your Home Oil Dealer

THE SPORTS CENTRE

I Wish the Red Sox the Best of Luck

OUALITY MEAT MARKE Home of Quality Meats

PHONE 8756 WEST SUMMERLAND

FAMILY SHOE STORE Best of Luck to the Red Sox

YOUR 5c TO \$1 STORE SHOP and SAVE

Good Luck — Red Sox

GREEN'S DRUG STORE WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Good Luck to the Team

B. & B. BODY SHOP

West Summerland, B.C. 24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE Here's Pulling for You

SHANNON'S TRANSFER

Wishes the Best of Luck for the Team

B. C. Junior Ball Crown at Stake



DAUTHUILLE

Laurent Dauthuille who fought Jake Lamotta in a 15-round bout for the world's middleweight crown last right at Detroit.

Adanacs Edge **Merchants 4-3: Pitchers Duel**

nings last Sunday at the Living have conquered Penticton Pirates, Memorial athletic park two allow Frinceton Aces, Naramata and Os-Rutland a narrow 4-3 edge over cyoos in regular league play. They Summerland Merchants. Johnny dropped one game during the en-Lingor poled out a two-bagger into tire season of junior play. short left field for the winning runs in the eighth.

It was a good pitcher's duel on Sunday with two "Wallys", Lesmeister of Rutland and Day of Summerland vieing for top honors. The Butland Wally had a slight edge with 13 strikeouts to Day's ten and one less pass to first.

Both teams had six hits, the only extra base clost being that by Lin-

Two errors by Mits Koga at shortstop paved the way for Summerland's first two runs in the second frame. Brawner's single handily, and a neat double steal by Taylor and Nesbitt resulted in both these players romping home.

Rutland Adanacs tied it up in the sixth when Morio Koga walked, Mits Koga singled safely and Campbell boosted a neat clout into short centre. Mits Koga could have been cut off at the plate but Day threw wildly after retrieving the ball on the throwin.

Rutland went two ahead in the eighth when the two Koga boys cated their feat of the sixth Taylor hollered for a throw to second but didn't get to the bag fast enough to take Day's fast delivery and the runners advanced into a more threatening scoring position.

Then Lingor came up and looped a short one to leftfield where Frank Kuroda was expecting a longer hit. Two runs romped across.

Taylor got one back in the eighth vihen he was safe on Lesmeister's poor throw to first. Brawner singled him across for the third run he batted in.

In the ninth, Kuroda's single and Senger's error at third put the winning runs on the bags but John Vanderburgh hit solidly to Lesmeister who gathered it in without a murmur and the game was over.

Sandy Jomori took over shortburgh had to be mighty quick a McCargar and Sheeley.

Acme Machinery Juniors Come from Vancouver to Play Red Sox This Weekend

For the first time in Summerland's history a B.C. championship baseball series will be played here involving a local team.

Summerland Red Sox, champions of the South Okanagan and Similkameen league and conceded to be the strongest junior squad in the interior, will play Acme Machinery juniors, champions of the Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley this week-end.

Dates for the two-game series will be Saturday and Sunday, September 16 and 17.

played heads up ball and lost by a

place on the Merchants' lineup re-

The Red Sox management is hop

ing for good-sized crowds to give

them encouragement at the ath-

upon, Mr. Sheeley points out.

Little is known here of the Acme

gularly next season.

This

weekend

hopes of the Red

Sox will depend

largely on the skill of lanky left

hander Gil Ja

cobs. The easy-

going Gil is one

of the best pitch.

ing prospects de-

veloped here in

years and is ex-

pected to take his

6 junior ball tournament here.

Joe Sheeley, manager of the Summerland Red Sox, three times senior squad hand-picked from champions of the junior league, Trail and Rossland areas Red Sox completed arrangements last Friday for the visit of this strong fraction in the finals of the June Vancouver team.

Acme Machinery defeated Collingwood Athletics in the finals of the Lower Mainland championship playoffs and conquered Haney in the semis.

Saturday's game will start at 3 p.m. while the Sunday contest commences at 2 p.m. to allow the coast players to catch the 5 p.m. bus.

In order to reach this important point in their baseball career Wally Day weakened in two in- this year Summerland Red Sox

> On May 24 they rose to new heights when they entered a senior tournament and bounced Princeton Royals in the first game cf the local tournament.

The Red Sox also triumphed in the recent Labor Day junior tour- Tough Nuts to Crack nament, beating Penticton Pirates and Chilliwack Monarchs handily.

south to Chelan and Cashmere. Washington, and played two close contests with junior clubs in those cities. Chelan returned here later in the summer and was whipped

Against a combination junior-

couple of times to prevent miscues Bob Weitzel was in top form behind the plate. There were only two players on the Merchants' lineup who will never see 21 again. BOX SCORE

Adanacs	\mathbf{AB}	\mathbf{R}	H	PO.	A	E	
Morio Koga, 2b	2	2	0.	3	.1	- 1	l
Mits Koga, ss	4	2	2	0	4	2	
Campbell, c	4	0	1	13	1	1	
Lingor, cf	4	0	2	0	0	C	١.
Stewart, 1f	4	0	0	1	0	Ĺ	ŀ
Senger, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1	l
Lesmeister, p	4	0	0	0	3	1.	l
Fitzpatrick, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0	ł
Sui Koga, rf	3	0	0	1	0	C	l
	33	4	6	27		-6	
Merchants	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	ľ
C*-1-44- 16	9	Λ	Λ	1	Λ	ก่	ı

T .							_
		33	4	6	27	10	6
Merchants		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cristante, if		2	0	0	1	0	Ú
Kuroda, lf		3	0	1	0	0	. 0
S. Jomori, ss		5	0	0	0	5	0
Vanderburgh,	1b	5	0	1	14	0	0.
Taylor, 2b		3	2	1	1	2	0
Nesbitt, cf		4	1	1	0	0	0
Brawner, 3b		4	0	2	0	4	0
D. Weitzel, rf		4	0	0	0	Ó	1
B. Weitzel, c		3	0	0	11	0	C,
Day, p		4	0	0	0	3	2
1 *							

37 3 6 27 14 3 Summary: Stolen bases, Kuroda, Taylor, Nesbitt, Brawner; two-base hit, Lingor; bases on balls, off Lesstop duties and handled them per- meister 1, off Day 2; struckout, by fectly. In fact, the entire infield Lesmeister 12, by Day 10; passed gathered in every fielding chance hall. Campbell 1; hit by pitcher, without an error, although Vander- Taylor by Lesmeister; umpires,



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B & B GARAGE WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

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Reports

(By Bert Berry)

Okanagan Lake-Maybe the bigger ones are coming in. A. W. Nisbet caught two 24-inchers on Sunday. On the whole fishing is quite good even though the one and a half pounders seem the limit. The big ones are due now from the 26th on when the "kickaninnies" are spawning.

Glen Lake-Good road and boats fishing has picked up and is good. Silver Lake - Road poor, no

boats; fishing good. Peachland Dam-Road poor, no boats; fishing good.

Headwaters Camp-Road pretty good all accommodations; fishing coming back well here.

Garnet Valley Dam-Road good no boats; fishing is fair here now Fish Lake Chain—Road good, all accommodations; Fish Lake not good, but all upper lakes here givng good catches.

The hunting season has a lot of parties off now ready for the first day. D. Sanborn and Fraser Smith got off to the Monashee for grizzly and other game.

Locally it will be Bald Range and Baldy and a few will try for a buck close in. Will try to keep the districts posted up-to-date for blue grouse and deer.

season to crack.

letic park this Saturday and Sun-Manager of the Acme club warnday. Although the time of the ed Mrs. Sheeley by telephone last declared shots of the season. Saturday game is not convenient weekend not to wager any money for many persons who are hard at on the Red Sox as his juniors are work in stores or in the orchard, really good. yet no other time could be settled

Mrs. Sheeley's answer is not recorded but Mr. Sheeley wishes he A lot of fun and banter was enhad been home to take part in this Machinery group but the Red Sox es to put up some stakes the Ac-In July the Red Sox toured anticipate that the coast champions me people will oblige, it was intiwill be the toughest nut of the mated.

Sandy Jomori, Fred Kato **Leading Red Sox Hitters**

Dave Wright, Red Sox scorekeeper has released batting averages of the Red Sox this week, indicating that Shortstop Sandy Jomori and Second baseman Fred Kato are the two regulars who are hitting the ball in the .300 bracket. Sandy has an average of .380, not to be sneezed at in any league, while Fred is close behind with a snappy .351.

Gould, Cristante and Bob Weitzel are in the average brackfar as the regulars are concerned, but the balance of the team falls off badly, in a manner reminiscent of the Merchants' batting

• •		, .											_	
averages.														
Following	are th	ıe fi	igur	es r	eleas	sed	by	Da	ve	Wr	ight:			
Player	\mathbf{AB}	R	H	PO	A	\mathbf{E}	2 b	3 b	$\mathbf{H}\mathbf{R}$	SB	BB	so	Ave.	
S. Jomori	121	36	46	21	49	18	8	0	€.	14	5	19	.380	
F. Kato	98	21	35	57	51	14	2	2	2	17	14	14	.357	
R. Fisher	3	0	.1	. 1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	.333	,
Gould	120	30.	38	157	26	7	6	4	2	25	8	8	.275	
Cristante	78	16	21	22	1	2	1	. 4	1	12	11	18	.268	
R. Weitzel	78	15	19	180	14	3	3	1	0	13	6	24	.240	
Elliott	13	1.	. 3	6	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	7	.230	
K. Brawner	23	7	5	3	8	2	0	2	0	1	8	12	.217	
Eyres	49	11	9	12	.0	1	1	.0	0	. 5	11	15	.188	
E. Jomori	81	18	15	20	28	15	2	2	1	. 8	17	23	.185	
Jacobs	58	16	10	4	8	0	1	0	0	8	8	16	.172	
Ritchie	18	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	12	.111	
Pohlmann	42	2	4	22	. 2	2	0	0	0	3	2	8	.095	



200 Million Dollar Diamond?

If a diamond as large as a baseball were ever found, it would probably be worth about 200 million dollars. But it would benefit only the person who owned it.

The amount of money which the life insurance companies in Canada invest each year on behalf of their policyholders is large enough to buy such a diamond! But this money is invested in ways which benefit every Canadian.

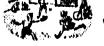
It is put to work to help build new schools, power plants, highways, industrial plants, homes and many other vitally important constructions. In all these ways it promotes progress and helps create jobs in communities throughout the nation.

Thus life insurance works for everyone two ways. It helps raise living standards. And it provides security by building income for old age and protection for families. Today nearly 5 million Canadians are creating this security for themselves and their families the life insurance way!

The LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES in Canada and their Representatives









Fishing-Hunting Fred Dunsdon Captures Club Title for Third Year in Row

decided change from the last two and the Town Rats, the Rats being years, the Summerland Rifle Club victorious, the rats! held, its final shoot of the season on Sept. 10, at the Garnet Valley

For the third successive time. Rred Dunsdon won the Shatford cup, emblematic of the club championship for the year, but only after a close shoot-off with Art

Dunsdon. Both scored 96's with

Steve Dunsdon third at 95.

The Powell cup, for team competition was won by the team captained by D. L. Sanborn, with a score of 464.

At 200 yards Fred Dunsdon again scored with a nice 34 to take first place, after a shoot-off with Tyro Jack Dunham. Art Dunsdon was third with 33.

The 500 range saw Art Dunsdon high man with 34, Steve Dunsdon having the better 23 over Bill Young for second spot.

At the 600 yard range Steve Dunsdon took first place with 32. Jack Dunsdon had best 31 to take second spot ahead of George Dunsdon, also 31.

High Tyro was won by Steve Dunsdon with a neat 95, followed by John Khalembach with 94 and

Murray (Joe) Elliott 93. Len Shannon, with a 95.2, won the Loomer button for best five

The gold, silver and bronze buttons for monthly shoots were won by Len Shannon, Fred Dunsdon and Art Dunsdon respectively.

joyed-by-onlookers-as-well, during telephone conversation. If he wish the amusing "grudge battle" be-

Under ideal weather conditions, a tween the Garnet Valley Pole-cats

The only lady competitor of the day was Miss Helen Price who scored a total of 87, with a beautiful 33 on the 500-yard range.

Fred Anderson and "Pop" Dunsdon two old war-horses from away back showed the younger set that Continued on Page 10

You Can Save

There is no increase of Prices on our present stock of Hunting and Fishing needs.

You can buy from our present stock at the Old Price

> When our New Stock arrives it will be subject to the new 15% excise tax. BUY NOW AND SAVE

The Sports Centre

BERT BERRY HASTINGS STREET

Captain Morgan's in town!"

So serve something new and delightful-cocktails and long drinks made with Captain Morgan Rum. There are two brands. Gold Label is rich and full-bodied... Black Label extra smooth and flavourful. Both brands make taste-tempting drinks!

Captain Morgan GOLD LABEL

Mende to a Canal or on Carefully Salery A Kare Old Kuma Ly Capiain Morgan Rum Disullers Limited



The food savings . . , the year 'round variety . . . the convenience derived from food locker service will quickly convince you that it's the modernthe ONLY way to buy perishable food. Come insee for yourself, today!

CASH SPECIALS!

Smoked Picnic Hams lb. 18c Smoked Cottage Rolls lb. 78c Smoked Leg Hams (1/2 or whole) lb. 70c Smoked Jowls Ib. 40c Side Bacon (sliced) in piece lb. 70c



West Summerland Frozen food lockers

KELLEY ST

SALMON ARM TO SEEK PFRA AID

SALMON ARM-Irrigation for Salmon Arm orchards and the undeveloped bench lands lying east and south-east of the city has been revived by members of the Salmon Arm local, B.C. Fruit Growers' As-

By an almost unanimous vote the growers approved a request to Hon. E. T. Kenney, provincial minister of lands and forests, that the

Keal Estate For Sale

2 Acres Softfruit 4-Room House

Attractive home with two bedrooms, living room with heatilator fireplace, full bath and modern kitchen. Full size basement: Beautiful view of Okanagan lake. Two acres of peaches, apricots, cherries, prunes and a few apples. Excellent returns.

\$8,500

Lakeshore Home

Mcdern home 30' x 42' with large rooms and closet space, utility room. Situated on beautiful lot 120' frontage. \$4,600

Three Bedrooms Lakeview

This is an older house in excellent repair, completely re-wir e d, modern, fireplace and has one of the finest lake views in the municipality. Over one acre of peaches.

\$5,000 New Four-Room

Home Close to Town

Attractive four - room bungalow less than a year old. Full size basement and garage. Terms available.

\$5,300 To Inspect These and Other Listings Call

Real Estate TELEPHONE 5556

> A. McLachlan Sales Representative

Salmon Arm irrigation project be MORE ABOUT referred to the dominion-provincial co-ordinating committee on land and reclamation and development in B.C., with a view to receiving aid for the project from the PFRA.

It was the largest meeting of fruit-growers held here in years and the proposal to reopen negotiations with Mr. Kenney was carried with only one dissenting vote. The motion was proposed by George A. Reynolds and seconded by Walter Calvert.

"The only thing that will assure the growth and development of this district is irrigation," declared Mr. Reynolds.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE - 2 ACRES MIXED orchard overlooking lake, new modern four-room home with fireplace, full basement. Price \$8,500. Box 23 Summerland.

FOR SALE — LADIES' B'ALLOON tired bicycle, good condition. Phone 2086. 37-1-c

HARRY BRADDICK HAS PURchased a reserved champion steer at O.K. Falls beef sale, and will sell over counter Sept. 23.

FOR RENT - ONE - ROOM apartment, unfurnished, close in. Phone 2792.

LEAVING FOR VANCOUVER BY car, Sept. 19, returning Sept. 21; room for two. Phone 4238. 37-1-c

RIALTO Theatre

WEST SUMMERLAND

THURS., FRI., SAT. Sept. 14 - 15 - 16 Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, Betty Garret, Ann Miller, in

"ON THE TOWN" (tech. musical comedy)

2 Shows Each Night 7 - 9 SAT. MATINEE 2 P.M.

MON., TUES.. WED. Sept. 18 - 19 - 20

"MELDOY TIME" (tech. musical)
PLUS

Johnny Sheffield and Peggy Ann Garner, in "BOMBA THE

JUNGLE BOY" (drama)

NOTE: "Bomba The Jungle Boy" will be shown only once each night starting at 8:25

Box 141

(Continued from Page 9) they can still hold their own, scor-

ing 92 and 88 respectively. Coffee was served at noon bŷ wives of the shooters, and an enjoyable picnic lunch was shared with families and friends gathered to watch proceedings and enjoy the beautiful day.

30 32 30 92 D. L. Sanborn Steve Dunsdon 30 33 32 95 Joe Elliott 33 31 29 31 91 B. T. Washington 32 28 31 31 31 Geo. Dunsdon

156 155 153 464 Team total Art Dunsdon 33 34 29 34 32 27 Jack Dunham Joe McLachlan 29 30 29 29 32 31 92 Jack Dunsdon Doug Price

154 161 144 459 Team total J. Khalembach

H. "Pop" Dousdon

Phil Dunsdon

31 29

32 32

28 31

28

28 92

29

88 Geo. Forster 32 32 25 89 H. Simpson 155 156 140 451 Team total

Len Shannon 31 30 30 A. Moyles 33 27 87 Geo. Pennington 31 32 29 92 Fred Anderson 28 27 27 82 Joe Maddison

149 155 139 443 Team total

34 33 29 Fred Dunsdon Ed Gould 32 31 30 31 26 85 28 D. Taylor 21 33 25 79 G. Stoll 27 28 29 84 Ted Dunsdon

142 156 139 437 Team total Individuals 27 33 27 87 Helen Price Bill Young 27 33 30 90

Scores for the shoot held the previous Sunday, Sept. 3, were as follows: Len Shannon 97, Ed Gould 96, Phil Dunsdon 95, Art and George Dunsdon 94, H. Simpson 93 "Pop" Dunsdon 92, J. Khalembach and Steve Dunsdon 91, D. Taylor and A. Moyls 89, Joe McLachlan 87.

RADIO INTERFERENCE LIKE 'MACHINE GUNS"

"It counds like several machine guns operating," J. W. Harris is a luncheon and inspection of the reported to have described interhuge plant at Trail on Friday ference emanating from his radio Sept. 22. at news time. Municipal council tigating. Mr. Harris was also ad-llowna.

New Traffic Bylaw Given Final Reading

Final reading of the new traffic bylaw was heard at Tuesday's council meeting.

This action will allow council to institute 30 miles per hour speed limit in the municipality, provide stop signs at many points where it is deemed essential and also point out no parking areas.

Two-hour parking on the two main streets in West Summerland business parking is included in the

There will be no parking on the west side of Rosedale avenue from Howard Shannon's property south nearly to Peach Orchard intersection. This provision is to prevent any traffic congestion because of the Legion hall across the street and the Church of the Holy Child on the same side.

This bylaw will not become law until it is registered in County Court in Vernon.

Co-relating the speed limit, council is applying to Victoria to have a 30 miles per hour speed limit on Okanagan Highway No. 5 from the northeast corner of George Stoll's orchard to C. P. Evans' home on the lakeshore and from Bonthoux's

house to Trout Creek bridge. Victoria will have to pass the necessary legislation to make this effective as the present act only provides for arterial highways passing through cities, towns and villages and Summerland is a municipality not a town.

Trail Invites UBCM Delegates

Reeve C. E. Bentley and all four councillors, F. E. Atkinson, Eric M. Tait, Francis Steuart and Norman Holmes will travel to Nelson next week for the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities from September 19 to 21 inclusive.

Delegates are also invited to be guests of R. W. Diamond of Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. to a luncheon and inspection of the

heard on Tuesday that Electrical vised he should inform the radio Foreman T. P. Thornber is inves- inspector now stationed at Ke-

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Pupils Taught in Own Homes

Oliver, B.C.

With Every Lubrication We Will SAFTEY CHECK

Your Car or Truck at No Extra Cost

A few moments of your time today May later save you hours of delay

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We Do Not Overcharge We Have No Bouncebacks

For that Special Deal on Farm Equipment and Farm Trucks CALL IN AND WE WILL GIVE YOU FULL PARTICULARS



FORD DEARBORN FARM IMPLEMENTS Opposite Schools E. G. ROSITOH, Mer. PHONE 2706

Let Us Service Your guardians of that

car of yours. Let us see to its needs, through regular checkups on tires, battery ,radiator and crankcase. We make this check every time you drive up for gas or oil and they cost you nothing. For necessary service, our charge is very modcrate. Drive up and let us demonstrate, today.

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B-A 88 or 98



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Garage — Trucking — Fuel Phone 2151 Summerland, B.C. CLEAN UP BACK LOTS

Considerable cleaning has been accomplished in the past month at Tuesday's council session.

ATTEND REGIONAL MEETING Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox attended a regionar

the rear of business premises and meeting of the Okanagan branch the area is tidier, E. E. Gould, as of the B.C. Cancer Society held at sistant fire marshall, reported to Penticton last Friday evening, Sept.



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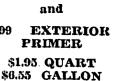
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FAMILY SHOE STORE

McIntosh Picking Starts With Markets in Recepti Mood for All Tree Fruits

With McIntosh picking starting in real earnest this week, the Okanagan is looking forward to an apple season which may recompense it, at least in part for the lack of the usual bumper soft fruit crop.

There will be a big crop of apples in the South Okanagan, at least, and prevailing prices are well ahead of last year, the central sales Plenty of orders for McIntosh are being received and these big.

juicy apples are going out nearly as fast as they come into the packinghouses and over the ader. There is only one fly in the ointment—the color is not too good,

but with cooler nights it is rapidly getting better.

Many Prizes finish of harvesting of this variety expected about the monthend. Color is improving daily and From Fair Come Here

Awards for flowers, fruit, vegetables and needlework were brought back to Summerland last week from the Golden Jubilee showing of the famous Armstrong Fair, the Interior Provincial Exhibition.

W. F. Ward, who captured a number of prizes last year and W. May, along with Mrs. George Inglis were the recipients of a large number of special prizes.

Matt Hassen, the famous auc tioneer from Armstrong, sent word by these competitors that the Armstrong Fair wants a lot more contestants from Summerland to enter exhibits at this big interior exhibition.

Mrs. George Inglis had seven needlework entries in the fair and came away with five first prizes, and one second. Her firsts were for netting and crocheting in wool, silk and cotton and Irish crocheting. Her second prize was for fancy sox.

William May entered fruit, vegetables and flowers and came home with six firsts, 3 seconds and 3 third prizes.

On top of that, he captured a special award for his collection of pears, exhibiting Bartletts, Bosc and Flemish Beauties. He also won first prize for a collection of five Flemish Beauty pears.

For special awards he was handed a 200-pound sack of fertilizer and a case of apple juice.

His first prizes were for asters, cantaloupe, Bosc pears, Flemish Third prides went to Mr. May for rolling well. Bartlett pears, stocks and onions.

Six firsts, four seconds, five thirds and a fourth proved the haul which W. F. Ward obtained from his exhibits at the Armstrong Fair.

Firsts were for Greengage plums, Victoria plums, McIntosh apples, Delicious apples, Gox Orange apples and Three V peaches. Seconds were for Flemish Beauty pears, Better Fruit Special, collection of pears in three varieties and D'Anjou pears. Thirds were for Elberta peaches, Italian prunes, three varieties of cooking apples, three varieties of dessert apples and Winesap apples.

The fourth prize went to Billy Ward who competed in the junior class for the J. R. J. Stirling memorial trophy.

Greater Business Activity in B.C.

Business activity in British Columbia during the month of June registered important gains over the same period in 1949, it is announced by Hon. L. H. Eyres, minister of trade and industry.

The most significant of these increases, the minister reported, are retail sales which are up 9.6%, cheques cashed, up 24.9%, timber scaled, increased 13.1% and the va- directions that it was not possible lue of sea fish landed up 79.1%.

McIntosh picking here will continue steadily from now on with the finish of harvesting of this variety

Color is improving daily and the cooler nippy nights of the past week have meant a great deal in putting a brighter bloom on the ap-

Some changes in grading regulations were announced in the past week, but it is not expected they will make much difference to local packinghouses.

Cee grade only requires 15 per-cent showing of color now instead of 20 percent, but the requirements for fancy and extra fancy are stif. fened.

Besides the usual 15 percent block color a fancy apple must have 15 percent showing of color. Local packinghouse managers state it is an exceptional apple which doesn't have 15 percent showing when it already has the solid 15 percent block of color.

Extra fancy requires 40 percent block color plus 15 percent show-

Striped apples were never allowed to go out as fancies before but if they have 30 percent striped they are allowed in this class now.

Apples Not as Large Sizes will not be as large as last year, one packinghouse states. Last year Macs peaked at 113's but this year the peak will come in 125's

and 138's, it is expected. Last of the Duchess have been shipped to market and the Wealthies are starting to clean up faster than was anticipated. The Wealthy

crop has not come up to estimates. Pears are moving quite satisfactorily and are demanding premium prices on the retail markets of the prairies, reports reaching here from

travellers on the prairies indicate. There are only 700 boxes of Bartlett pears left for disposal, B. C. Tree Fruits Ltd. stated on Tuesday.

Although seme Ontario prunes are moving onto the Manitoba market and there have been some im-Beauty pears and pumpkin. Sec- portations from the U.S. the west-ond prizes were won for silver ern markets have been quite recepprunes, six poppers and carrots. tive for B.C. prunes and they are

> In the northern part of the valley the McIntosh have not sized well and there has been some pressure for packing the smallest sizes 234's, which generally are not acceptable in this variety and are only allowed for some export varieties, as a rule.

However, a lot depends on the size of the crop, whether there will be any export to Great Britain and other factors whether the northern pressure group will gain any headway, The Review has been advised. Continued on Page 10

Rattler Disturbs Children at Play

Children playing in front of Mrs. Paul Hoffman's home in the quiet sunshine in Victoria Gardens on Monday afternoon, Sept. 18, were frightened by a snake about three feet long which suddenly appeared the local hospital. from under the front porch of the

Mothers in the neighborhood were excited, too, when they found it was a rattler.

The snake was coiled ready to strike at any interference when it was shot by Mr. Goorge Kennedy Light Contract was shot by Mr. George Kennedy with a shotgun and a 30:30 shell.

This dispatched the danger in no uncertain manner, and in so many to count the number of rattlers.

McIntosh Attain Good Size but Lack Color is Horticultural Report

attention to the main apple crop, which should be one of the largest in the district," comments the latest horticultural news letter about the Summerland, Peachland, Westbank area.

Size of Flemish pears was good and estimates were slightly exceeded, while a better than average crop of d'Anjous is expected.

"Orchard help is not any too plentiful and this may lead to the picking of some varieties nhead of proper maturity," the report fours,

"This crop (McIntosh) has at tained excellent size but is not yet up to color standards. Later varlettes still have much color to be

"Picking of main crop Italian prunes has progressed and some fairly good quality prunes with better augar content than last year are coming in.

"The pest situation remains very good and orchards are much cleaner than at this time last year,"

Ponticton also reports need of rain with McIntosh color poor.

Second Brood Moths

Oliver-Osoynou says second broad codling moth did damage in a few orchards where spray was emitted or applied too late but, on the whole, control has been very good,

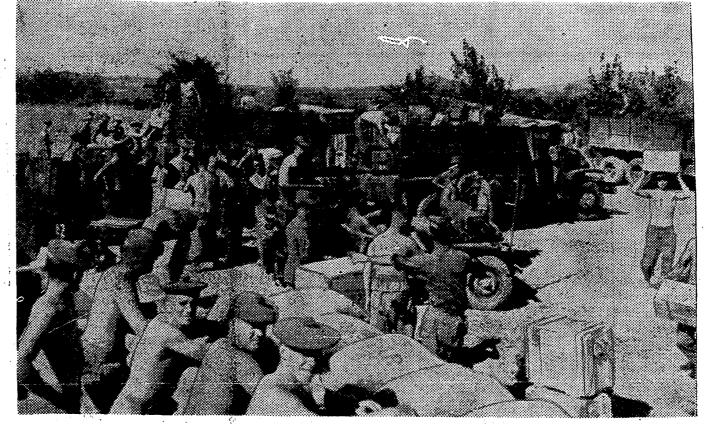
Bulk of the McIntosh crop is being harvested this week in the southern district and picking of Delleious and Jonathans has be-

"There are still a few cantaloupes coming into the packing houses but most fields are done. Overall, the vegetable picture has proved very unsatisfactory for the growers in this district.

"The sizing of apples in the northern part of the Vernon district is spotty and color of McIntosh is not up to the usual stand-

Salmon Arm, Sorrento states that McIntosh has stopped coloring and sizing and a preponderance of small sizes is expected. What Delicious there are have attained better aime than anticipated but have a dull, off-color appharance, the report in-





British troops, arriving at positions on the Korean front, unload their gear. They are part of the

first British troops to re-inforce United Nations' forces fighting in Korea.

Don't Forget to Turn Your Clocks Back!

At midnight, Saturday, Sept. 23, the changeover from daylight saving time to standard time will take place.

Daylight saving has been in effect since April 30, 1950, and now the time goes back to regulation Pacific Standard time.

Oxygen Tent **Fund Goes** Over the Top

"Beyond our dreams" was the answer of the committee in charge of the hospital oxygen tent campaign when asked as to results of last Saturday : * 2 day, which am-

Ounted to Silvion
Oxygen tens campaign committee consists of hospital auxiliary members, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. T. B. Lott and Mrs. A. R. Duns-

Mrs. Jim Brown organized the tagging at the lower town. Two donations, one of \$25 and one of \$5. raised the total amount appreciably.

Mr. E. H. Bennett contributed beautiful glaus which were sold on the street from a truck lent by Shannon's Transfer, and in this way another \$20 was added to the day's collection.

Tagging was done at West Summerland, Summerland, Trout Creek, and at the baseball game in Living Memorial athletic park.

The auxiliary has now raised sufficient money to purchase the oxygen tent and will have a surplus for other hospital uses as the provincial government has agreed to put up one-third of the purchase cost_as a capital expenditure for

This energetic committee has collected a total of \$809.47 towards this oxygen tent fund.

Gets Signature

At a special meeting called for 11:45 o'clock Saturday morning, the new contract with the West Kootenay Power & Light Co. was signed by the reeve and clerk, on the authority of the council,

It had been debated whether the contract should be delayed until Kelowna and Penticton had an opportunity to suggest alterations or whether the contract should be signed at once and allow the municipality to take immediate advantage of the lower rate structure. Reeve C. E. Bentley and Councillors Norman Holmes, Francis Steuart and F. E. Atkinson left on Monday by car for Nelson to attend the UBCM convention.

Eight Thousand More Vehicles on Roads

Nearly 8,000 more cars and trucks were operating on British Columbia roads during July to rent Ellison hall as long as the bring the total number of motor present heating plant must be used. vehicles in the province for the year to a record-breaking 234,711, it is announced by the motor vehicle to speak for the entire council. branch of the attorney-general's department.

Passenger car regitrations alone have increased by 20,808 to the end of July for a total of 175,280. Lilcenced drivers in the province likewise have shown a marked rise cation for use of the hall on these from 274,245 in 1949 to 207,765 at two occasions despite this informa-July 31 of this year.

Progressive-Conservatives Get Free Hand in Electing; Bennett No Comment

Hands of the South Okanagan delegates attending the annual convention of the B.C. Progressive-Conservative Association in Vancouver October 6 and 7, will not be tied when it comes to electing a presiaent of the provincial party.

At the annual meeting held here Tuesday night, ten delegates were chosen to represent South Okanagan riding. A resolution proposed by R. A. Widmeyer, of East Kelowna, that delegates should be 100 percent behind "the local member should he allow his name, in the best interests of the party and the province" to go before the annual convention of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association, was ruled out of order by Chairman H. A. Truswell. Mr. Truswell explained the meet-

ing had been called for the express

purpose of electing officers and

naming delegates to the annual

The present sitting member, W.

A. C. Bennett, has been prominent-

date to oppose Hon. Herbert Ans-

Although he was present at Tues

day night's riceting, he was not

He has declined to comment on

the Vancouver report that he may

contest the party leadership, but

At the same time members unani-

mously endorsed a resolution re-

affirming their confidence in the

Coalition administration. H. A.

Truswell was re-elected president

of the South Okanagan Progressive

Conservative Association along

with other members of the execu-

tive, C. G. Beeston, vice-president,

and Al Pollock, secretary, all of

Kelowna, and W. C. W. Fosbery,

Delegates attending the Vancou-

ver meeting will be Jack Horn, C.

G. Beeston, Miss C. Bealth, D. K.

Gordon, H. C. S. Collett, Ted Dodd,

Mrs. R. Stirling, A. Pollock, Jack Galbraith, and C. Campbell.

Frank Johnston reported to RC-

MP on Sunday that he had discov-

cred one of his young calves had

been shot by a rifle bullet by the

side of the road at his Meadow Val-

ley ranch. No attempt had been

made to clean the animal or skin

it. Discovery was made early in

Conjecture is that some trigger-

happy nimrod mistook the animal

for a deer but no evidence to veri-

RCMP Constable I. G. Thorstein-

son was called in to investigate.

fy such rumor has been found.

Calf Shot by Rifle

the morning.

In Meadow Valley

Summerland, treasurer.

has promised a statement later.

provincial convention.

called upon to speak.

To be Installed—



New President of the Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce who will succeed Charter President Les Rumball next week at the annual installation Jaycee party in the IO-

Use of Ellison Hall Discussed By Legionnaires

Can the Legion use Ellison hall for its Remembrance Day party and its annual pre-Christmas smoker? That was the question asked on Wednesday evening, Sept. 15, at the Legion hall when members at their monthly meeting considered events for the fall and winter season,

It was recommended to the Legion W.A. that the annual Remembrance Day party he held on Friday evening, November 10, instead of November 11, as the latter day falls on Saturday and it would be the wish of Legionnaires to carry on their dance past midnight.

But Ellison hall is not supposed to be used until a proper furnace is installed, it was pointed out.

Roove C. E. Bentley was asked to elucidate on this point. He replied that the fire marshall has said that the municipality is not to rent Ellison hall as long as the

"Legally, we can't rent the hall," he continued, "but don't ask me "If the people of Summerland

want to have Ellison hall in uso then they will have to foot the hill," he concluded. . Legion members decided to write council and make a formal appli-

Financing of Hospitals is **NowChanged**

Elimination of the depreciation eserve of each hospital in the province has been announced by the ECHIS, it was found by directors of Summerland General hospital at their first monthly meeting since June Tuesday evening.

The amoun; accumulated by the Summerland hospital in 1949 can be applied to capital expenditure as the hospital's two-thirds share of the total, provided the BCHIS and the government approves the expenditure.

The depreciation reserve fund which has accumulated, theoretically, since the first of this year is to be refunded to the BCHIS and in its place the service will pay to the hospital ten cents per patient as a fund for capital expenditure, or about \$600.

Reserve Not Kept Up The catch in the entire setup is that the Summerland hospital, having started under the BCHIS scheme on January 1, 1949, with no reserve funds, has not been able to meet its obligations and still put aside all the money expected of it

in the depreciation account.

Consequently, this fund is about \$3,000 short at the present time and there is little likelihood that it can be made up unless a far greater percentage of patients makes use of hospital facilities.

At present occupancy, the hospital would need a per diem rate of \$10.550 instead of the present \$8, Secretary J. E. O'-Mahony announced.

Financial statements for June, July and August revealed that the hospital had gone behind about \$2,-500 in that period.

June nearly broke even, with less than \$100 loss, as there were 66 patients with 661 days' treatment. July occupancy fell off to 47 patients and 481 days' treatment, while August went back up to 64 patients but they only had 482 days' treatment.

Expenditure during that period amounted to \$16,812. ly mentioned as a possible candi-

Make Up 1949 Deficit Directors were advised, however, comb as leader of the B.C. party. that the 1949 deficit, including some items which had not been considered expenditures under the scheme when the annual statement was drawn up was made up by the BCHIS with an extra grant of \$1,-

This sum went into depreciation reserve account to bring it more

The government also notified the hospital that it had approved capital expenditures and would pay its share amounting to \$542.44. The municipality had already granted \$1,5500 as its share of the capital expenditures, which are mainly Continued on Page 10

Small Number of **Articles Stolen** From Westland Bar

Thieves pried open a rear window in the Westland Coffee Bar sometime early Sunday morning and took \$10 in cash and a small amount of chocolate bars, gum, pipes, lighters and other odds and ends. No cigarettes were among the loot.

A window over the sink in the rear of the building was pried open and entry was gained in this manner after an unsuccessful attempt had been made to jimmy a rear door into a warehouse.

RCMP have taken fingerprints from around the window but no progress has been reported yet in the case. The theft was committed some-

time after 2 o'clock Sunday morn-

Tourist Resort Industry Being Stifled by Lack of Road Survey

Pointing out once more that the | not venture any expenditure until progress of this district is being stifled and that much-needed tourist accommodation is being curtailed, Summerland Board of Trade has again written Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, pressing for completion of the re-survey of the Penticton-Peachland section of Okanagan Hluhway No. 5.

This action taken by the board's executive was ratified at Thursday's monthly meeting in the IOOF

It is being stressed once more that tourist trade development in the Summerland area cunnot proceed until it is known where the highway will be relocated.

Many pursons have the money sort accommodation but they will works department.

they know the new route of the highway and are assured that their tourist camp will not be by-passed, it was declared. Completion of the survey was

promised for 1040 but no announcement is forthcoming yet. It is known that several surveys have been taken from Kaleden junction north to Trout Creek and reports have been prevalent that survey gangs have been seen north of West Summerland.

to the highway problem through lower town, Summerland, has the public works department puzzled. However, it is the trade board's

It is recognized that the solution

contention that prospective industry is being stifled by the lack of acavailable to commence tourist re- tion on the part of the public

EDITORIAL



Summerland Review

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Can the Trees be Saved?

Y, what a beautiful little park you have growth has already taken place.

Such a statement has been heard many times from visitors to this district who have seen and appreciated the Living Memorial park playground. The lovely catch of grass, the trees and shrubs and the swings and teetertotters, with the new Kiwanis Bandshell, blend into a scene of beauty and peace.

Hundreds of children have gamboled on the lawn, enjoyed the play apparatus. Many mothers have rested on the park benches while their children enjoyed a play. Many persons take their lunch to the park every day to enjoy the quiet surroundings.

But this park is not going to continue to flourish as long as the present rate of vandalism is allowed to continue. Throughout the year struggling young trees have been slashed, branches torn off, the slender trunks cracked by unthinking youths.

Although the park is young, many young trees have had to be replaced and loss of several years'

Young boys do not stop to think about the da mage they create. It is a natural impulse with them to grab a limb and tug. Sometimes it is just thoughtlessness on their part but on several occasions lately it has tended to straight wilful damage.

The weeping willow tree behind the bandshell was making surprisingly good growth. It was a shapely tree. Today it is a calicature of its former. self, with half its limbs torn away so that boys could have switches for short-time amusement.

If parents will take their children aside and tell them how destructive they have been in the park it may be of some help. If we are to continue to have a park which can be looked upon with pride, these acts of destruction will have to stop, for even sturdy trees cannot be expected to prosper under

We know it is asking a lot to try and persuade boys to have more consideration for public property but it is worth a try, at any rate.

We Need Penal Reform in Canada

SOLATIONISM versus creative training proved the main contention of Rev. E. Rands, Penticton minister, who spoke to the Board of Trade here on Criminology last Thursday.

A powerful speaker who has a grasp of his subject equalled by few men in Canada, he had no difficulty in showing the local audience that to isolate a man for his misdemeaners, to beat down his spirit in order to attain an attitude of atonement is not the answer to the ever-present problem of dealing with the criminal.

He impressed his listeners with the need for reform in our system of operating prisons and the entire attitude of our thinking towards criminals

He spoke quite frankly that the general public is not aroused to the problem and therefore is not pushing governments to take more action. It will be a costly procedure to changeover our penal system and scrap the drab, grey prison cells so common in every province.

Governments do not tend towards making huge Expenditures unless they are certain the public is demanding them, he pointed out, and this truism applies to any large undertaking and not just prison reform alone.

Most of us know in our hearts that our prison system is wrong, yet we do not raise our voice to demand reform. With 80 percent of prison inmates habituals, the cost to us each day is tremendous. If, by making a further expenditure we could reclaim more of these men and put them on the right path where they will become creative and not be a cost to the country then we will profit in the long run.

That is merely talking of the monetary standpoint and weights none of the benefits to society of another useful citizen placed in our midst ready to accept the laws of the land and live according to decent concepts.

A letter giving your views to your representatives at Ottawa and Victoria vill help if you agree prison reform would benefit society.

Take No Chances in the Woods

ODAY the woods are filled with hunters. As the season progresses there will be an everincreasing number of nimrods roaming the countryside.

There are two important factors for these sportsmen to keep in mind at all times. One concerns the safety of others, the second is the safety of the countryside.

A lighted match tossed corelessly aside, a cigarette flipped into the underbrush can cause a conflagration destroying thousands of dollars worth of valuable timber besides ruining the area for game.

If hunters are careless enough to leave a campfire burning they will probably destroy a favorite haunt of game birds or deer. They will ruin for themselves years of good hunting country, besides

In this district we have been particularly fortunate for many years in the matter of hunting accidents. We can thank the good work of the local sportsmen's association to a great degree in teaching the young hunters proper use of weapons.

Also, the local rifle club and trap club have done a good deal towards teaching young and old the proper use of weapons.

Such lessons are valuable in that they tend towards the public safety. A hunter who injures for life or kills his companion has a cross to bear for the rest of his existence, let alone the discomfiture

So, we say to the sportsmen: "Good Hunting, but Be Careful in the Woods."

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

The old expression "horseless | 24 1/2 m.p.h., and ran 800 miles | noir of Belgium in 1878, and Daimcarriage" really came alive for me | without a breakdown. This last is when I stopped at Bob Lloyd-Jones' filling station in Feachland the state of the roads at that time, and earlier. In fact, a chap with the other day and had a good look at the fact that the car was not hung the ancient car he has on display

It looks exactly like the old-fashioned horse buggy, except that there is nothing to hitch the horse to: at first I didn't even see the engine, since it is small and modestly concealed underneath. You can fairly picture it, the driver in derby hat, handlebar mustache, and button buttons—plus other items, of course—and his good wife in voluminous veils and flowing duster, roaring down an old cross-country trail at fifteen miles an hour, leaving a train of blue smoke, frantic horses, and excited onlookers in its wake.

Its 1909 vintage and good condition make this old vehicle a collector's item, a veritable museum piece. Still more extraordinary is that it was made in Canada, by Tudhope Anderson, one of the parent companies of today's International Harvester organization. Why, I would have guessed that the first automobile ever made was not much earlier and that all early models were strictly American.

So I went to an English encyclopedia, no longer young, with which I am blossed, and from it I copy this item, omitting the date: "Mesars, Ogle & Summers built a car gasoline driven automobiles, and which underwent trials before a Select Commission of the House of won out, Commons; it attained a speed of The first internal-combustion, or ed p 35 miles per hour, climbed a hill at gasoline-type, car goes back to Le-rust?

on springs."

When would you guess that happened? Say a date; then look at the actual one: 1830. One hundred and twenty years ago.

Why then were "horseless carriages" still so primitive around not been already accomplished by 1909? Because powerful railway the steam car of 1830. and coaching interests in England got a law pussed saying that no horseless carriage could travel anywhere without a horseman riding alized. And that 1909 model of Bob in front with a red flag to warn pedestrians out of the way! That some of the features most vauntlaw, of course, made the early cars | ed as new discoveries in the autono faster than coaches with horses, and effectively throttled automobile progress until it was repealcd in 1896.

Interesting to speculate what would have happened had this early car development been unhamnered: especially as those early vehicles were steam driven. We might have steam cars today, instead of gasoline ones. Indeed, many old-timers who remember the famous old White and Stanley steamers claim that the steam car is superior to the gasoline-engine type. It is quieter, very powerful, has no gears to change . . . In the early 1900's there was considerable competition between steam and I've often wondered why gasoline

ler of Germany in 1885, whereas a marvellous result considering the steam cars began a hundred years suggestive nance of Willdgoose patented a horseless carriage in England in 1619. Perhaps the gasoline car built by Duryca of the United States in 1892 was the real forerunner of the modern car; but apparently it did nothing that had

> Anyhow, self-propelled vehicles were much farther from being a new invention in 1909 than I re-Lloyd-Jones, in turn, anticipates motive world of today.

Its system of planetary gears and bands is much the same, so Bob told me, as that which makes the famous Oldsniobile Hydramatie possible. Its engine location away from the front, with cylinders opposed and air coled, are all "modern" features. And none of today's tire manufacturers can make a tire as blow-out proof as those on that old 1900 model; you can't get a blow-out, under any conditions, with solid rubber.

So drive through Peachland slowly and gently, you slock new Dodges and glistening latest Pentiacs; who knows how many of your newest fentures are old stuff to that automodve grand-daddy by the roadside? Who knows, too, but that he may continue to be a priged possession long after you are

Pioneer Days

FORTY YEARS AGO September 25, 1910

Under the chairmanship of J. C. Robson, the Summerland Citizen's Eand held its first concert of the season. Vocal solos by Miss Bartholomew and violin solos by Mr. Dewar were bright spots.

First commercial consignment of Summerland peaches to London, England, were made during the present season starting early in September and continuing throughout the month. The fruit on arrival was immediately distributed for sale to all parts of the United Kingdom. This is the culmination of a series of experiments covering a period of five years.

> THIRTY YEARS AGO September 17, 1920.

H. W. Harvey has been awarded the contract for the new Summerland hospital at \$40,000, including the Marsden Van Allen memorial wing which Mrs. Van Allen has volunteered to finance completely, including its furnishings. This cost is expected to exceed her original offer of \$10,000 to build the wing.

Street traffic is to be regulated by a municipal bylaw. Considerable property damage

was done early Thursday morning when a large slide came from the cliff-face opposite H. C. Mellor's house and completely demolished a tool house besides wrecking his hay barn and stables.

J. A. McKelvie of Vernon is the candidate for the National Liberal and Conservative party of Yale. Dr. F. W. Andrew, Summerland is South Okanagan representative on the Yale directorate of the party.

At the request of retailers, a bylaw regulating hours of business is being drawn up by council. It will establish a weekly half-holiday, and closing at 6 p.m. on all days except Thursday and Saturday. Summerland Lumber Co. Ltd. will

build a box factory equipped with modern machinery in Peach Valley north of the railroad station. This company is now operating a sawmill and box factory at Mineola.

A capital investment of approximately \$20,000 will be required to put Summerland's electric lighting system into condition to provide for lighting requirements of the community.

Mrs. J. Foster Knox, who owns a ranch property west of the reservoir, has returned to her Philadelphia home.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO September 25, 1925.

That British labor put a stop to England's arrangement with has been discovered. France that they would declare The construction train laying

solutely no manpower would be

Russian Logic

THINGS WOULD RUN

HAVE MY WAY!

SO MUCH BETTER IF I COULD ALWAYS

available. R. N. English sustained severe injuries when he fell as an elevator cable broke at M. G Wilson's packinghouse.

Summerland's latest epidemic is one of skunks, Mr. Scurrah's chickenhouse being the object of one raid. Lawrence Fenner claims to have killed ten recently.

William Ritchie has been named president of the Summerland Liberal Assn., with Matt Wilson vicepresident and A. H. Steven secretary-treasurer.

At the slide on the Summerland-Penticton road an arm bone of a Sioux Indian brave, estimated to be between 50 and 100 years old,

war on Poland and then on to last of the steel into Kelowna on Russia, immediately after World the new CNR line arrived in the War 1, was the declaration of station site on Friday. Major J. A. G. Walken, British delegate to McLachlan, divisional engineer of the Trades and Labor Congress, the CNR handed Mayor D. W. speaking at the Rialto Theatre here Sutherland a gilded spike and He declared that if politicians asked him to drive it as marking started another war every union in the arrival of the first train withthe country would strike and ab- in the city limits of Kelowna.

Fishing-Hunting Reports

THE GANSO

(By Bert Berry)

Okanagan Lake—The lake is starting to give up bigger fish now. Tom Macs and Fleetfish still seem the best bet to lure them.

Most of the mountain lakes are not having much play now as most sportsmen are hunting the elusive deer and grouse. However, they are giving good fishing. Fish Lake upper chain and also Headwaters are doing wel. A reminder to those who like Fish Lake itself, is that the 1950 regulations close this lake on September 30. Hunting

The first two deer have been taken out of the rills already. Marcel Bonthoux got a nice two-point on Bald Range on opening day. A three-point was taken out of Thirsk area Saturday. Haven't heard of Continued on Page 6



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The B.C. product, whether from farm or factory, is a very effective agent for the further development and expansion of industry within the province. The confidence we exprss, the support we extend to those enterprises which are building our industrial, commercial and agricultural economy, have a vital influence in encouraging new industries, thereby contributing to the payrolls, which are the life-blood of the country.

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Deputy Minister

Hon. Leslie H. Evres. Minister.

BUYS RESERVE CHAMPION

serve champion steer at the eighth The West Summerland Frozen annual Southern Interior Stock-The West Summerland Frozen
Food Lockers purchased the Morris Thomas of Okanagan Falls rev/as 38½ cents for a total of \$365.75.

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Violinist and Teacher

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YOUTH CENTRE Thursday Sept. 28

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see for yourself, today! CASH SPECIALS!

Smoked Picnic Hams lb. 55c Smoked Cotage Rolls lb. 75c Smoked Leg Hams (1/2 or whole) 1b. 70c Smoked Jowls lb. 38c Sliced lb. 70c Roasting Chickens lb. 53c Boiling Fowl Ib. 43c



West Summerland Frozen food lockers

KELLEY ST

Broken Homes Major Cause Of Crime Penticton Man Tells Trade Board Here

"Everywhere we have asked, in every strata of life and both in Canada and the United States: 'What is the major cause of crime?' The answer has been everycrime?' The answer has been every-

where: 'Broken Homes'."
Such was the indictment of present-day civilization by Rev. E. Financing of Rands, minister of the Penticton United church, who spoke to the Summerland Board of Trade on Thursday evening at the IOOF hall on the subject of "Criminology".

Rev. Mr. Rands has spent years in research on this subject, having undertaken his study in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario along the line of the standpoint of the individual, a study not previously attempted.

Trade board members agreed that this was one of the most enlightening talks ever given the group.

Governments today are paying as much for the control of crime as they are for education, the speaker pointed out at the outset, while the population in prisons is increasing more rapidly than the population outside. In most peniare habituals or repeaters which indicates that there must be something wrong with the penal system. Find Reaction of Man

son for crime and then discover the antidote.

"It wasn't enough to just sit with criminals, we had to find what purchased for the Legion canteen forces were twisting and forcing and are now in place. them until they landed behind the bars," he explained.

Aptitude tests pointed out that the mental level of the men behind the bars is lower than the general level outside. Therefore, these minds were not stable enough to withstand the effect of broken homes, which in most cases were found to be the background of pri-

Besides the mental outlook, the economic situation was another basic factor in the making of criminals. The general attitude of the public and the men's own personal habits were other contributing fac-

Sixty-six percent of the men interviewed in prison were found to have begun sexual practices before the age of 15.

There are only four institutions in Canada which are helping these men fight their habits by giving them useful employment while in prison the speaker emphasized.

The ordinary penal institutions with their grey drab wails and their policy of isolation do not make the criminal believe that life was pretty bad there and he shouldn't do a crime again.

"There isn't a single man who couldn't be reclaimed if we could get to understand him," Mr. Rand declared. "Certainly we can re-claim a far greater percentage than

under our present system."

The speaker drew a graphic picture of the lonely cell, where the prisoner must be left in silence for 16 hours each day and 21 hours on

Designed to Isolate

"The human mind is not made for silence of that kind; you disintegrate mentally and spiritually, you start to resent all the things being done and all those around you. Instead of making him repentant, he adopts an attitude of vengeance against those respon-sible for placing him in that posi-

Prisons are designed to break a man's spirit, to break them down and beat them into submission. he continued. Ordinary prisons cannot reclaim men by these methods.

But there is a way of lifting and drawing out and encouraging men instead of crushing and breaking

"If you cramp or mistreat a plant it never grows properly; men are just the same. They get ven-geance in their soul and their one aim is to pay back society or some individual.'

The speaker also advocated a change in the administration of justice. He pointed out that there is no way or means in Canada to holp these men fight their habits.

Probably by accident or through bad associations they broke the let-ter of the law. So, they are brought before a magistrate whose duty is to carry out that letter of the law. The court has no time or inclina-tion to hear their story fully. There is no hand present to help

those men in their hour of need. "But there should be something else there," ite declared, advocating a psychologist who would take over the case once the magistrate has pronounced guilt.

This method is being tried out, with success, in one Toronto court. The magistrate satisfies the letter of the law by deciding the man's guilt but then a man trained for for the task attempts to ascertain the type of punishment which should be meted out which has the rest chance of reclaiming the man who has strayed from the path, In the B.C. Borstol and some oth-

New Building Summerland branch Canadian

Legion adopted the recommendation of its executive on Wednesday evening, Sept. 13, at the regular monthly meeting in the Legion hall, that a committee should be appointed to oring in a full report cn the cost of a new building.

Last month, a building commit-tee submitted tentative plans for a new two-storey building to be built onto the present structure and immediately east. It was estimated roughly the proposed building would cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000.

The new committee would bring in more detailed estimates, and altentiaries 80 percent of the inmates so would provide some solution to the problem of financing the proposed structure, President Ross McLachlan declared.

He announced that committee Mr. Rands, in company with his members would be D. L. Sanborn, brother, attempted to find out what I'r. C. G. Woodbridge, A. W. Watt the prisoner thinks, how he lives, and Alan Calvert, Legion secretary. acts and does; to discover the realit is hoped this committee will be able to report at the October meet-

ing. Twenty new tables have been

President McLachlan also anrounced that a cemetery committee of Harold Short and Howard Shannon had been appointed to work with the Summerland Cemetery Committee.

Plans for Pappy Day have been made and a committee headed by W. McCutcheon and consisting of E. F. (Hilly) Smith, Walter Toevs, J. R. Armstrong, and Walter Charles was appointed.

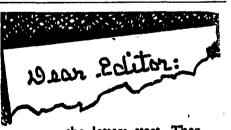
er training peritentiaries now started in Canada, the habituals only number 11 percent instead of the 80 percent in other, ordinary gaols, he pointed out. Mr Rands advocated the type of

prisons where vocational training is practiced. This would mean building new prisons, which has been advocated by a great many but the average citizen does not seem ready to accept the proposal

Eighty - eight recommendations were included in a royal commission report on the Canadian penal system but five years later only three had been implemented and today not many more are in practice, he declared.

"Toronto is called the Queen City, but I can never hear that description without thinking of Toronto's prison, with its lice, its cockroaches and its rats. That situation exists because Toronto doesn't think it needs new jails."

In conclusion, he urged that prisons be placed on a humanitarian basis and then make certain that the prisoner, when released, is given an opportunity to take some type of creative job for which he has been trained.



... the letters start. Then many readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR tell the Editor how much they enjoy this daily world-wide newspaper.

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Scouting got off to a good start with 26 boys at the second meeting of the season. The Pat Nisbet Memorial trophy was presented to the Hawk patrol under P/L Victor Smith for highest points at summer camp. The proposed program. for the year was outlined, in which instruction pariods week by week will cover every test starting from tenderfoot and going through to

In the patrol inspection, points were lost by many boys for not having a complete uniform. A complete uniform until winter consists of shorts, sox, shirt, neckerchief and hat. Lets have a full uniform turnout next week!

This coming Saturday, Sept. 23, there will be an opportunity for passing the swimmers badge at the Experimental Farm beach at 2 p.m. One test requires swimming 50 yards with clothes on and undressing in water beyond the boys depth. For this part of the test old pants, shirt and sox are required.

On Saturday, Sept. 30 there will he an opportunity to pass the athletes badge.

Notices: Next meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26, 7 p.m. at Youth Centre. Parents wishing to have their boys join the troop should submit an application to the Scoutmaster since a few openings may be available in the next month.—D. V. Fisher.

Build Trans-Canada In B.C. in Four Years

MERRITT-Hon. E. C. .Carson, minister of public works, stated at Lytton last week that plans for the next five years' program of work on the Trans-Canada highway were completed. According to contracts, the highway must be completed

across Canada in seven years, but he assured his listeners that the portion in B.C. from the coast to the Alberta border will be hard surfaced in four years.



UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's-

Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Church service-11:00 a.m.

Lakeside—

Sunday school—11 a.m. Church service-7:30 p.m.

REV. H. R. WHITMORE A Friendly Church for Friendly People"

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School: 9:50 a.m. REV. D. O. KNIPFEL

Pastor Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

In New Church, past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work

Sunday School-10 a.m. Devotional Service-11 a.m. Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.

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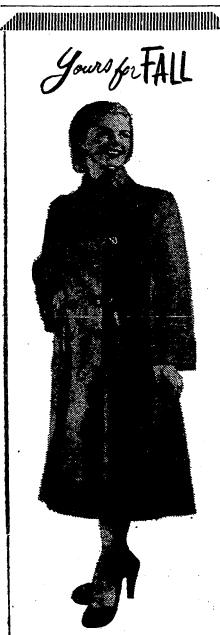
General Motors Sales and Service Phones 3606 or 3656 **Hastings Street**

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

GRAND MISTRESS OF LOBA PAYS OFFICIAL VISIT

The officer, and members of Hope Lodge, No. 912, LOBA, spent a very pleasant evening last Saturday, Sept. 16, on the occasion of the visit of the right worshipful grand mistress of B.C., Mrs. E. A. Wells, Vancouver.

Four other distinguished LOBA guests were in her suite, Mrs. Isabel Birt, right worshipful grand juven-



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Station Wagon Coat with the Mouton Fur collar-Light as a feather and wind

proof . . . Also the same style of coat full length. UTILITY COATS WITH and WITHOUT A HOOD FUR FABRIC COATS

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West Summerland

Mrs. Wells and suite were full of praise for the work done by the Summerland lodge, the manner in which it had been done, and the many worthy projects which had been supported such as the oxygen tent fund, baby clinics, etc.

The Orange degree was presented by Mrs. Wm. Pattie, staff captain and team.

After this a solo by Mrs. F. Downes was enjoyed.

A delicious banquet followed when a suitable gift was presented to the grand mistress by Mrs.

The degree team attended Penticton lodge on Friday evening, Sept. 15, assisting in the degree

Juvenile LOBA Lodge Formed Here

A girls' juvenile grand lodge of the LOBA was formed in Summerland during the visit last weekend of the right worshipful grand juvenile director of B.C., Mrs. Isabel Birt. Victoria.

The Summerland lodge is to be known as the Royal Anne lodge and the guardians are Mrs. Loyle Campbell and Mrs. Fred Downes.

A wonderful response has been given this enterprise and it is hoped that many more Protestant girls between the ages of 6 and 16 Hearts. may be added to the membership.

Heaviest "money" in the world is in use in some parts of Africa where a 48 pound slab of salt, encased in wicker is considered legal tender.

Coal deposits discovered in the Garo Hills in Assam, India, are high in sulphur content.

The Kentucky Derby has been run every May since 1875.



- A Cup of Coffee
- A Light Snack
- A Full-Course Meal

They are all obtainable with the Quickest of Service. Drop in anytime.

REMEMBER THE ANNEX FOR YOUR MEETINGS

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General Meeting Nu-Way Annex AT 8:15 PM.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1950

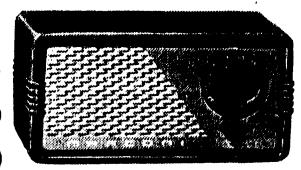
ALL MEMBERS REQUESTED TO ATTEND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

BUSINESS—General Business — Election of Officers — Appointing Delegates to Provincial Convention, Summerland Group

B.C. SOCIAL CREDIT LEAGUE

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Marconi Radios

Reception at Its Best

Small Mantel \$23.95 Large Mantel \$69.95 3 Speed Combination \$229.50



SUMMERLAND

ile director; Mrs. A. V. Beckitt, right worshipful past grand mistress of B.C.; and Mrs. M. Thomas, tress of B.C.; and Mrs. M. Thomas, Consider Effect of U.S.

Talks are proceeding in Washington with the Canadian departments of trade and commerce and agriculture investigating the offshore subsidy being applied by the United States on apples and presenting the Canadian picture to the Americans, A. K. Loyd informed The Review this week on his return from a hurried trip east.

Mr. Loyd, accompanied by Mr. J. B. Lander, Tree Fruits sales manager, interviewed these two departments regarding the U.S. offshore export subsidy when informed by the BCFGA executive that it had been applied.

Mr. Loyd did not hold out any

hope, one way or the other, re-

garding possible result of the talks

but he was assured in the east that

it would be drawn to the attention

of Washington and the unfairness

to the Canadian producer trying to

compete in world markets pointed

It was pointed out to Mr. Loyd

that in many instances the U.S.

would be shipping apples to coun-

tries which receive all goods on a

Marshall Plan basis. Therefore,

there would be no money chang-

ing hands between the countries

and actually the U.S. government

would only be undertaking some internal bookkeeping in the transaction, with the U.S. grower bene-

The B.C. delogation sought some

duplicate subridy from the Cana-

dian government or, if that is not

possible seeks some other form of

compensation so that the possible

loss of markets to the U.S. can be

Asked if this U.S. subsidy might

affect the British Columbia chanc-

es of entering the United Kingdom

market this season, Mr. Loyd re-

plied that it would not necessarily

He was no: in a position, how-

ever, to predict the ultimate out-

come of negotiations with the Brit-

Mr. Lander again interviewed Sir

Andrew Jones, head of the British

Food Mission to Canada, but no

announcement is forthcoming yet

regarding the possibility of an ex-

port of B.C. apples to Great Britain.

Although he is still optimistic

that some export will be allowed,

as was announced some weeks ago,

Mr. Loyd still is in no position to

forecast the ultimate result of Brit-

ish Columbia presentations, he says.

tion was only in the east a short

time there was a steady stream of

meetings every day and a great

deal of necessary business conduct-

VISITING ABROAD

Miss Monica Molesworth of Van-

couver, formerly of West Summer-

land, has left the coast to visit a

sister in New York, and another in

ed, Mr. Loyd declared.

Istanbul, Turkey,

Although the two-man delega-

While in the east Mr. Loyd and

have a negative effect.

Looks for U.K. Deal

recompensed.

ish markets.

JAPANESE WOMAN THANKS SERVICE CLUB FCR PARCEL

In spite of the press of summer work not completed yet, some thirty members of St. Andrew's Service Club attended the first fall meeting held in the church hall on the evening of Sept. 18.

Mrs. A. J. McKenzie, the president, called the meeting to order, opened with singing of a hymn, followed by the devotional period, led by Mrs. George Washington, speaking on God's Kingdom In Our

The president welcomed two visitors, Mrs. W. R. Eyre and Mrs. R. H. Bleasdale, expressing a hope that they would join the club's membership.

After the minutes were read, several letters were heard, including a most interesting one from Mrs. Suma One of Japan who wrote to tell of her gratitude for a parcel sent her some time ago by the club. Mrs. Ono seems to find a farmer's life no less laborious in Japan than here, according to her communication to the service club.

Mrs. E. Bates brought the members up to date on Mrs. Whitmore's health and all were glad to learn that she is progressing satisfactor-

All standing committees made their reports which were followed by a discussion on the purchase of new table linen for the hall.

Main topic of the evening was regarding the arrangements going forward for the Thanksgiving dinner which the club plans to serve in the church hall on Thanksgiving Day.

The general conveners for this large undertaking are Mrs. C. Campbell and Mrs. W. B. Powell. They reported on the plans made when they, and a corps of eight sub-conveners, met at the home of the latter on Friday evening, Sept. 15. These tentative arrangements were approved by the meeting and further details worked out.

Adjourning, those present joyed a pleasant cup of tea served by Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. S. J. Feltham.

Local Couple Visit Oregon State Fair

Visitors to the Oregon State Fair this year were Councillor and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson who returned last week from a circle tour to Salem, Ore., going down via Yakima and returning by way of Portland, Seattle and Vancouver.

Besides the many fine exhibits from all parts of the state, they were particularly impressed with the work of the boys and girls in the 4H clubs and the FFA (Future

Farmers of America). During the judging, these boys and girls showed some very fine stock and certainly knew how to handle them, the Canadian visitors

Mr. Atkinson attended a reunion meeting and banquet of his fraternity brothers while at Corvallis.

Mr. Spencer Clark, owner of the famous Guild Inn, also known as the Guild of All Arts, at Scarborough, Ontario, near Toronto, is visiting his brother, Mr. J. A. Clark this week.



time to check that

battery



Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler returnia, ia, Seattle, Portland and other Paed last week from a two weeks' holiday which took them to Victor- cific Coast points.

VERY ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENTS—

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The Summerland Branch of the University of British Columbia Alumni Association

WILL PRESENT A SERIES OF INTERNATIONAL FILMS THIS FALL, AS FOLLOWS:

October: Hue and Cry, J. Arthur Rank.

November: School for Danger, National Film Society; Charles Chaplin in The Immigrant

December: Mayerling, National Film Society.

January: Russian Ballerina, World Films.

February: Open City, Directed by Rosselini.

March: Quartet, J. Arthur Rank.

April: Oliver Twist, J. Arthur Rank.

TO BE SHOWN IN THE YOUTH CENTRE

Net proceeds in aid of the Scholarship Fund

Season's tickets on sale from any Alumni Member or at Green's Drug Store

Season's Ticket \$3.50.

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Cash Specials

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY . . . SEPT. 23 TO 30

FORT GARRY COFFEE

Red Label Lb. 95c Yellow Lbl Lb. 89c

Brunswick Sardines 3 for 27c

Liquid Floor Wax self - polishing, qts. each 69c

Burns' Beef Stew, Lamb or Veal Stew 15-oz tin, 2 for 55c



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Giant, each 71c Large, each 36c

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FREE DELIVERY

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Cristante were Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. G. Gamber-Mr. Cristante's brother, Mr. Tony lini and their daughter, Eleanor, Cristante who had not been here who live in San Francisco. The for thirty-six years, his daughter, party of six motored here and vi-Mrs. Gerkinson, and her little dau-sited for over a week.

Recent visitors at the home of ghter, Cynthia, all of Santa Rosa,

Peter Pan Birthday Party

On October 7th we celebrate our Third birthday —For 12 days starting on Friday—We are offering special values—Something new each day—on th Birthday Table.

OUR BIRTHDAY GIFTS

To the first 50 Customers with a sales slip of \$5.00 or over—a lovely pure silk scarf.

With every DOLLAR PURCHASE a chance to win a lovely SOLID WALNUT HAND-MADE TABLE LAMP - to be drawn for on OCTOBER 7th.

> For every one an invitation to come in on October 7th to share our big birthday cake-

Watch the Daily Specials — Come in Often BE SURE TO SIGN THE GUEST BOOK

Special for Friday and Saturday

Coramil and Crepe Slips, lace trimmed, top and bottom straight cut—all sizes.

HASTINGS ST.



This month is about the best time. Cool nights with its heavy dew assures a moist condition, which is very necessary for successful germination. Another great advantage is the expected fall rain.

FIRST-Make sure you have effough humus in the soil. SECOND-Use plenty of good seed. We recommend the following:

Kentucky Blue Grass Chewing Fescu - Dogstail We also carry Peat and Commercial Fertilizer for the lawn.



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WHEAT, 100 pounds	ある.50 🚆
OATS, heavy	\$3.20
LAYING MASH, Buckerfields	\$4.30
GROWING MASH	\$4.50
FATTENING MASH	\$4.35
HOG STARTER	\$4.30
HOG GROWER	\$4.15
DAIRY FEED, Buckerfields	·



Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR . . . Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

Indian Soliloguy

The sun leans westward, and the wind is soft That whispers through the pine trees round my lodge; The wide sky-vault holds tumbling clouds aloft And flame-winged birds, like fiery arrows, dodge Across the burning shoreline of the sky. The willows fling deep shadows on the stream

Where, silently, my birch canoe and I Slip out upon its mirrored course to dream And drift towards the closing gates of night That swing against the splendor of the day.

So may I face life's hour of final flight On shadowed stream that bears my soul away Where shores spill sunlight as the way ascends And clouds sweep back before my lifting eyes: So let me go-as day in glory ends-And proudly meet the Spirit-of-the-Skies.

It was with the above lyric poem that Mrs. Irvine C. Adams brought honor to B.C. and to Summerland by winning honorable mention and having her poem chosen for inclusion in the Canadian Authors' Association 20th year book, Canadian Poetry, 1950.

There were 700 poems submitted, three quarters of which were lyrics and the rest sonnets. Of these only thirty were picked for the year book. This year's publication has been described as typical of the virile spirit of poetry in Canada, and containing a representative

collection of verse. H. L. Hewlett of Moose Jaw won the first prize; 2nd went to Mr. McGarvie of Vancouver, and an honorable mention to Mrs.

VISITING HERE-

Mr. Bob Galbraith of Vancouver was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell.

Mrs. Jack Broderick's father, Mr. Long, of Laidlaw, B.C., in the Fraser Valley is a visitor at the Bro-

Mrs. L. G. Tavender had as her guests last weekend her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Brandon of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Andrews of Vancouver left on Monday for the coast after spending a few days at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter of Midway, B.C. were visitors over the weekend at the home of the atter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilford Evans and their small daughter, Griselda Jane, are visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

is visiting the Okanagan for the first time at the home of her son-Mrs. W. Bender of Ottawa, Ont., in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Trout Creek.

Mr. George Cumming of Vancouver was a visitor at the home of Don Johnston this week. He returned on Tuesday to resume studies at UBC.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hornby and their son and Mrs. N. Wagstaffe, all of Vancouver, are here for a week, guests at the home of Mrs. Hornby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. May.

Mrs. W. Huff and Miss M. Martin of Cloverdale, B.C., visited over last weekend at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon, while Miss Betty Huff was the guest of Mr. and Mrs Lyle Sharpe, Peach

Guest's for a couple of days at the beginning of the week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn were their daughter, Miss Barbara Munn, and a classmate at St. Paul's hospital school of nursing, Miss Lorraine Scratch, Mr. Jack McKinnon and Mr. Bill Crawford of Vancouver.

LOCAL STUDENTS TROOP BACK FOR **COLLEGE TERMS**

Hardly a leaf has fallen and the days are summer ones until evening when the air suddenly has a definite chill in it. It's past the middle of September, and fall it is -and back to college have gone a number of Summerland students specializing in various things, or working towards professions.

Farthest abroad are "Kutch" Imayoshi who has gone to Hamilton. Ont., enrolled as a theological student at McMaster University, and Edward Kita who has been studying dentistry at Portland but will attend the University of California at Los Angeles this semes-

Travelling to the prairies Blair McRae takes up his science course again at Brandon College, Brandon,

At the provincial university at Vancouver, Don Johnston will take post graduate work this autumn after majoring and graduating in geography at UBC.

Valerie Tingley, Michiko Imayoshit, and Richard Yamabe, all en-

ing is Arthur Towgood's course, Richard Palmer's studies take him into third year chemical engineering this term. Gil Jacobs is another third year man who is taking an engineer's training.

Julia Hack will be in second year arts this fall; Ruth Nakimura in second year home economics; while Hugh McLarty is another student in his second year.

Graduates of Summerland high last June going to Vancouver for their freshman encounters are Summerland Scholarship winner, Mary Ward, looking towards an arts degree; Jim Towgood, whose interests are in a science course, and Ron MarRae, winner of the Legion bursary, going into general arts and science as a "starter".

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cousins have returned from a short holiday trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. Christl Holler has returned to Summerland after three months spent at the coast and is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schmoi-

IVISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Movls and their son, Leigh, are spending two weeks' vacation in Vancouver

Mr. George Doherty was a passenger to Vancouver on last Thursday's train.

Pte. and Mrs. James Strachan and their small daughter returned to Vancouver last Friday evening by

Mr. and Mrs. J. Heichert and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt motored to Grand Coulee Dam and Spokane during last weekend.

Mr. A. C. Carter of Vernon, a student at UEC has returned to Vancouver after spending the summer months on the staff of the experimental station.

Mrs. Dewey Sanborn is spending some time in Vancouver at the home of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Haar, having left last Thursday for the coast.

Mr. Stan Porritt who has been on the staff of the experimental station during the summer months has left for Corvallis, Oregón to continue his steudies, and is expected to return here next year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong left on Wednesday to attend the convention of the B.C. Division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers Assn. and the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Advertising Bureau at Hotel Vancouver this week. The convention is being taken to Powell River by boat for a trip through the huge paper plants of the Powell River Paper Co. on Saturday.

Navy Officer Comes Here to Reside

Lt.-Commander G. S. Dixon, OBE and Mrs. Dixon have arrived from Eastern Canada to make their home in Summerland. They purchased the A. F. Bryden fruit ranch property in Prairie Valley this week. Mr. Dixon was a member of the RCNVR in World War II and was with the Imperial army in World War 1. 'They have been visiting in the West Indies for the past two years.

Major James Sutherland of Vancouver is a guest at the home of Mrs. C. G. Bennest.

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Canadian delegate to the Youth for Christ International Conference on Evangelism in Brussels, Belgium.

> Youth Centre SUMMERLAND, B.C.

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LOCKWOOD REAL ESTATE We have a large listing of residential property, building lots, fruit ranches, business opportunities, investments, fishing, hunting, resorts and cattle ranches. Contact V. M. Lockwood, Phone

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JULIANNA'S FLOWERS FOR all occasions of fibre materials, realistic, perfumed and lasting Wedding designs, corsages, funeral designs, flowers for vase display. Julianna Hecker, West Summerland, Phone 2311. 37-tf-c

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SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! GAIN 5 to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for double results; new healthy flesh; new vigor. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists.

UNWANTED HAIR - ERADIcated from any part of the body with Saca-Pelo, a remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelc contains no harmful ingredient and will destroy the hair root. Lor-Beer Laboratories, 679 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Engagements---

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Cavin of 3163 West 2nd Ave., Vancouver, wish to announce the engagement of Shirley Marie, to Hector Ian Borton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Borton, of West Summerland, B.C. The wedding will take place October 4, 1950, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Rev. T. W. Scott officiating.

LEGALS LAND REGISTRY ACT

(Sortion 161)

IN THE MATTER OF Lot 1, Map 1227, Osoyoos Division of Yale District, in the Province of British Columbia. Municipality of Summer-

PROOF having been filed in my Office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 12432F to the above menall-out conscription basis ow obtain-Law and bearing date the sixth day of September, 1916, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE OF

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

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops British Columbia, this eleventh day of September, one thousand nine hundred and fifty.

C. F. MacLEAN, Registrar. 38-5-c

For Sale—

FOR SALE-WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 35c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 5406.

FOR SALE - 7 FINE COLONIES of bees. Apply Char-lee Boathouse after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - HOUSE AND ONE acre orchard, in Happy Valley, Phone 4446.

OR SALE - THREE BEDROOM home, close to town on quiet residential street. In excellent repair. Double garage. Attractive lown and garden together with one acre orchard of bearing apples and pears. \$6,900. Contact Lorne Perry Real Estate, A. McLachlan, salesman. Tel. 5556. 38-1-c

FOR SALE - SAVAGE .30-.30 SUper-sporter. Phone 2217. 38-1-p

FOR SALE - QUILTMAKING patches in pound packages, complete with instructions, 59c per pkg. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 38-1-c

FOR SALE - SATURDAY SPEcial at The Cake Box is lemonfilled fluff-frosted layer cake.

FOR SALE - BOYS' AND GIRLS' knee sox, 49c, 3 pair \$1. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 38-1-c 38-1-c

FOR SALE - 1946 MONARCH, A-1 condition air-cushioned tires, pullmanized, heater, radio, other accessories. Apply Young's El-

FOR SALE—GEM QUART SEAL ers, practically new, \$1.00 doz, Phone 3616.

FOR SALE — GOOD SUPPLY OF tulip, crocus, narcissus, hyacinth and daffodil bulbs now on sale at the Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

Coming Events—

DO YOU LIKE OLD TIME DANCes? The Kiwanis Club is starting a series of Old-Time Dances for the winter season. First dance will be on Thursday, Sept 28 in the Youth Centre. Make up your party and come along. A good time for all. Adm. 50c.

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR Paul "Tex" Yearout, delegate to international conference on evangelism at Brussels, Belgium, speak at Youth for Christ rally in Youth Centre, Summerland, Wednesday, September 27, at 8

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, NOvember 15 for a monster band concert at Youth Centre. 38-tf-c

For Rent-

FOR RENT-MOTOR OR ROWing boats. Charlee Boathouse.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOMED fully modern cottages, Now available and until late spring Sharpe's Auto Camp. Phone 37-2-c

FOR RENT IN TROUT CREEK Fully modern house either furnished or unfurnished. Moderate rental to responsible person Available at once. Phone 3632 J. H. Dutton.

FOR RENT - WINTER RATES on cabins, two rooms with shower and toilet, Summerland Auto Court, Phone 4511. 38-tf-c

FOR RENT - ONE - ROOM apartment, unfurnished, close in. 37-tf-c Phone 2792.

FOR RENT - 4-ROOM HOUSE, modern, new construction. Phone

OR RENT — THREE BEDROOM house from October 1 to June 1951. Lorne Perry Real Estate.

Wanted-

WANTED - CLEAN WHITE Cotton Rags 10c per lb. Re-view. 7-tf-nc

WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER FOR full-time or part-time employment to care for elderly couple. Phone 5887.

NOTICE

SUNDAY MILK DELIVERY WILL be discontinued for the fall and winter months. R. N. Laidlaw, Milk Delivery.

MORE ABOUT

FISHING

Continued From Page 2

any others being lucky on deer. A small black bear was taken out of the hills to the west on Sunday. The weather has been dry and warm two factors bad for us hunt-

Most promising areas for deer seem to be the Bald Range, Thirsk, Baldy and, to a lesser degree Acland and Kathleen. Remember, they are haunting the thick jackpine at this time.

Grouse seem quite plentiful but are getting wild. They are at nearly all the favorite spots but you

have to be sharp to get them. Several parties are back from outside the district. Dewey Sanborn and Fraser Smith were unsuccessful in the Monashee district. Arnold Cowan and F. Rithaler were 'skunked" in the same area. Elmer ohnston was up early in the north Cariboo but was not successful this

HUNTERS. WATCH YOUR SMOKES AND MATCHES.

Making Full Use of Family Allowances?

Why Not Start a Dollars For Education' Account at the B of M

It's a wonderful thing for parents to be able to feel they're bringing up their children in a land of opportunity—as they are in Canada today. They have a great incentive for planning ahead, for making sure that their children will be able to get the most out of life. A good education is one of the best ways of preparing them for the future, and the Family Allowance Cheque can provide the key

to such an education. You may not find it easy to save the whole of each month's cheque, but why not put part of it away to-ward High School and College expenses? Mr. Solly, manager of your local branch of the Bank of Montreal, points out that you can open an account for this purpose with as little as a dollar.—Advt.

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BEECH NAMED KIN PREXY AT PRINCE GEORGE

Jack Beech, former high school teacher here and now principal of the Prince George high school, has been named president of the Kinsmen Club of Prince George. He was installed by District Governor Gordon Bryant.

Miss Rhoda Ritchie is in Vancouver this week where she will

H. A. Nicholson,

R.O. OPTOMETRIST EVERY TUESDAY, 10 to 5 BOWLADROME BLDG. West Summerland



KIWANIS MEETS

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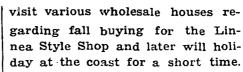
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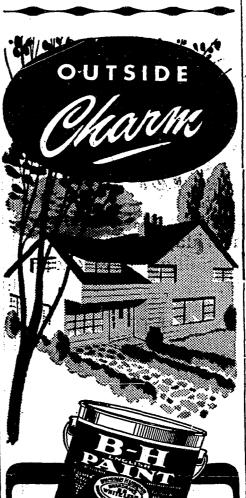
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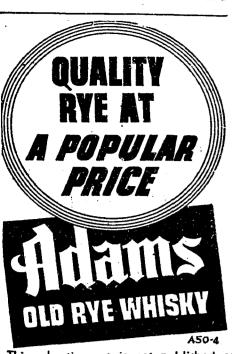
R. J. POLLOCK

Penticton, B.C.

A. SCHOENING Phone \$80R1 SUMMERLAND PHONE 3747

Phone 441L3

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



Ideal Swim Class Setup Would be Pool

Appreciation of the board of classes each year for local youngbriefly to Thursday's board of trade dinner meeting in the IOOF

year, when there should be a large RCE Build Bridge proportion of last year's juniors

come along. This lack of interest is partly due to the transportation problem to Powell Beach, and the fact that classes are held only once a week, he thought.

Many Phases Possible

The ideal setup for Summerland would be a pool in the vicinity of the park playground in West Summerland which could be operated

Into Hunting Area

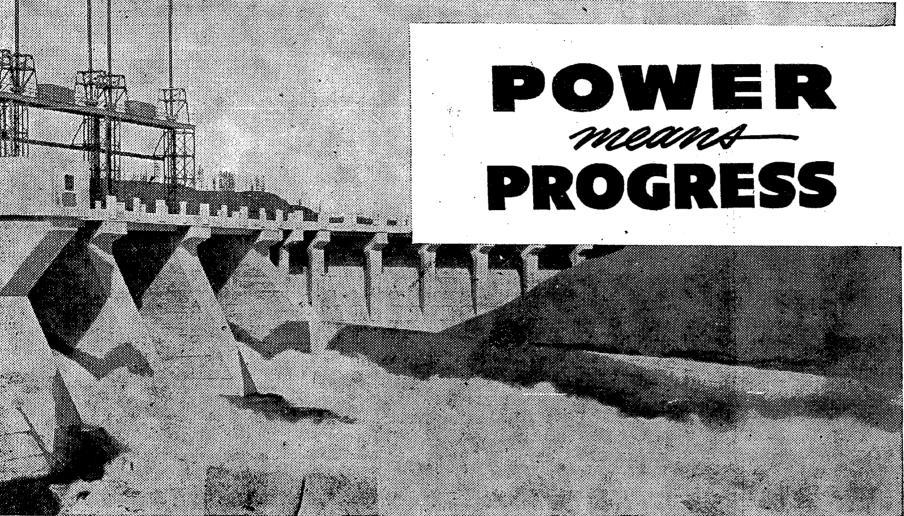
PRINCETON-At Mile 54 on the Hope-Princeton highway a new bridge is rising over the Similkameen river, resulting from a combination of rivate initiative and the Royal Canadian Engineers' need for practice. It is designed to give access to the Pasayten river country and Trapper Lake and will connect with two miles of road built by Jimmy Lewis and Jack Gallagher who have fishing and

hunting property in that area. The engineers are building a span 140 feet long by 12 feet wide constructed entirely from native timbers felled and shaped by them. Lewis and Gallagher are supplying the planking and ironwork.

instructors be given an incentive to attend the annual swim instructors' school held at Kelowna by the Canadian Red Cross Society.

In Courtenay, he added, a swimming pool was built for less than and the construction done on a vol-





Twenty-four Power Districts Served by BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMMISSION

The Albernis Alert Bay **Burns Lake** Campbell River Comox Valley

Dawson Creek

Golden Hazelton Hope

Houston **Kamloops**

Lake Cowichan

Lake Windermere

Lillooet Nakusp

Nanaimo-Duncan North Okanagan - Pearhland-Westbank Quesnel Sechelt **Smithers**

Terrace Vanderhoof

Williams Lake



The British Columbia Power Commission in the first five years of its operation. ending April 30, 1950, has gone far toward accomplishing the purpose of its creation under the terms of the Electric Power Act: "An Act to provide for improving the availability and supply of electrical power" to the people.

The Commission has acquired and amalgamated 25 operating electric utility services, including distribution systems, with immense savings to consumers resulting.

The Commission has invested nearly \$40,000,000 in generating plant, transmission and distribution services to supply power to industries and its more than 41,000 commercial and domestic customers.

The Commission is engaged in the extension of rural electrification, bringing aconomical irrigation and the other numerous labour and time-saving advantages of power to the farmer.

The Commission is developing the enormous hydro power potential of the province, with such projects as the 112,000 horsepower John Hart Development, serving Vancouver Island; the Whatshan project which will help develop the North Okanagan, Kamloops and other communities of the southern-central interior; the Clowhom River hydro development, which will supply Sechelt and adjacent coastal areas.

The Commission continues to survey hydro resources, with a view to taking care of the future needs of the people.

The Commission operates on a financially independent basis, paying all interest on capital, providing from its revenues for maintenance and renewal reserves, sinking fund and contingencies. Its profits go into the stabilization reserve fund, for the improvement of service and

The Commission's widespread operations, and the assurance of adequate supplies of power, are directly responsible for the expansion of industry. Such projects as the huge pulp industries on Vancouver Island, at Cedar and Alberni, and, soon to be built, at Duncan Bay, utilize Commission power from the John Hart Development.

protection of the interests of its customers.

Power is essential to the fullest development of basis industries, of mills, mines, factories and farms.

A limited number of the British Columbia Power Commission's annual report for the year ending April 30, 1950, is available from the Secretary, Box No. 550, Victoria, B.C.

Power Means Progress

BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMMISSION

Many Local Residents Attend Darby-Clark Nuptials at Kelowna



-C ut Courtesy The Kelowna Courier

residents and throughout the prov-signing of the register, Mr. Barrie ince was that on Saturday, Sept. 9 Clark, brother of the bride, sang at two o'clock in the afternoon in Wedding Prayer. the First United church, Kelowna of Gladys Ruth Clark, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clark 825 Glenn Ave., Kelowna, and Gordon McLeod (Jerry) Darby, son of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Darby, Bella Bella, B.C.

with baskets of gladioli and zin-nias all in shades from palest pink merland, and Mrs. R. W. Corner to rose lecorated the church for the and Mrs. Reg Brown of Kelowna. service performed by Rev. E. E. Baskier assisted by Dr. Darby, father of the groom.

The lovely wedding dress worn by the groom's mother at her marriage was the attire of Saturday's bride. It was a period gown of ivory satin and lace with shirred chiffon bodice and sleeves. The wedding veil was that worn by the bride's mother and fell from a lace coronet to cascade over the train of the bridal gown.

The bride carried a white Bible crested with gardenias and sweetheart roses and was given in marriage by her father.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her former classmate at Vancouver General hospital Miss Nancy Hack of West Summerland frocked in pretty blue nylon sheer with a coronet in her hair and bouquet of pale yellow carnations and heather.

Catherine Clark, the bride's sister was the junior bridesmaid and was wearing a charming Colonia) frock of yellow organdy.

The little flower girl was Elizabeth Pamsden, the groom's niece whose delightful costume was Colonial in pink organdy.

Best man was Mr. George A Darby, the groom's brother, and

and Mr. Kermit Eutin. Mr. Ernest Burnett sang Ma-

A wedding interesting to valley lott's Lord's Prayer, and during the

The church hall was beautifully decorated with gladioli for the reception following. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth the three-tiered wedding-cake in the centre, and pale yellow chrysanthemums in bouquets. Presid-A large fan of gladioli flanked ing at the urns were Mrs. E. Hack

> Parents of the bride and groom received and there were about eighty guests. During the reception telegrams of congratulations from coast to coast were read, Mr. Ernest Burnet sang "I'll Walk Beside You", and Miss Eleanor Jenkinson provided piano selections.

For the honeymoon trip to Banff by train the bride changed to a navy blue gabardine suit with matching accessories and carried a grey topcoat. The young couple will reside at 2385 West 5th Ave., Vancouver.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramsden, brotherin-law and sister of the groom, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. C Clark, uncle and aunt of the bride; friends from Revelstoke; Miss Phyllis Hill, Penticton, and from Summerland, Mrs. E. Hack, Miss Elsie Hack, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fudge and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jenkinson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Washington, Miss Evelyn Washington and Mrs. C. Schwass.

Mr. W. O. Clark was formerly on the staff of the Bank of Montreal, West Summerland, and Dr. Darby is in charge of the United church mission hospital at Bella Bella and ushers were Mr. Henry Ramsden well-known throughout the province travelling on the mission boat up and down the coast.

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Granville at Hastings

West Summerland

Trade Board Decides to Sponsor **Function for Oxygen Tent Fund**

Summerland Board of Trade at its point at Hope. This organization Thursday evening monthly dinner needs financial assistance and he meeting in the IOOF hall decided to considered their efforts worth Sumsponsor some activity which would | merland board's support. raise money for the oxygen tent fund which a group of the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring.

It was not on the desirability of the oxygen tent for the local hospital that debate ensued but on whether the board of trade should continue in service club work.

General membership agreed that such an effort would be desirable and a committee of C. V. Nesbitt, J. W. Mitcheil and W. S. Ritchie was appointed to propose some money-raising stunt and operate it, the funds to be turned over in their entirety to the oxygen tent fund.

No Executive Action

Reeve C. E. Bentley introduced the subject when he reminded that the June meeting had advocated the executive take some action towards raising funds for this objec-

It was revealed in a survey of the minutes that the executive had shelved the project during the summer recess.

J. R. Armstrong gave his opinion that if the general membership wants the board of trade to undertake service club work then it should inform the executive exactly what nature the activity should take.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson replied that the board was most prosperous and successful when it was undertaking a lot of service club work. He thought some type of Bingo night might raise a considerable fund.

Trade Board Secretary Lorne Perry sided with Mr. Armstrong that the trade board would be losing sight of its main objectives if it put on drives for every community project which came along.

This aroused Councillor Atkinson's ire and he accused the board of not having enough "guts" to go out and raise money.

In the meantime several proposals were bandied back and forth, two resolutions by Frank McDonald and Carl Nesbitt eventually finding common ground and resulting in the appointment of a three-man committee with orders to proceed with some type of

Reeve Bentley cinched the dis cussion when he pointed out that swim classes come under the definition of service club work. In his opinion service club work has made the board of trade as popular as it is today.

Praises Tourist Bureau

W. G. Gillard spoke of the fine work being carried on by the B.C. Interior Tourist Assn., which has

Revelstoke Can Be "Right Proud" Of Its Beauties

Those who know Secretary Abrahamson of the Revelstoke Board of Trade, the man who is most willing to tell everything he knows, and then some, of the beauties of Revelstoke, will realize that his bosom swelled with pride when he heard the following story which was given prominence last week in The Revelstoke Review:

There are going to be many miles of photographic film shown around the world this winter of Revelstoke scenes. Many of them will include the CPR gardens and lawns back of the station. The beautidul weather this summer has been conducive to photography, and passengers have taken full advantage of their opportunities.

One morning recently a group of American women were shooting shots in ecstacy when one yelled, "Where's Eve?" No Eve, so she rushed to the Pullman sleeper and yelled, "Come on, Eve, use up your films. You won't see anything like this in Banff."

And as Eve responded, a local paper carrier, loyal to the core, replied: "You can say that again," Lady!"

Gifts . . .

For any Occasion

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Inlaid Masonic and IOOF Lodge crest Rings

DIAMOND RINGS

Gold Ear-Rings for pierced cars

Make Milne's Your Gift Headquarters

W. Milne

CREDIT UNION BLDG.

After some considerable debate, established a tourist information

J. W. Mitchell spoke highly of the tourist information bureau at Nelson and thought Summerland should institue a similar project. In giving a resume of the sum-

mer's activities President J. E. O'Mahony spoke highly of the assistance given the board by Stan Gladwell in fashioning the Giant's Head float in the Feach Festival parade.

It was reported that a committee cf G. A. Laidlaw and Gordon Young had been appointed by the board executive to meet a retail merchants committee and Councillor Atkinson of the electric light department and discuss Christmas street

J. L. Palethorpe, Penticton board president, has been named a director of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, it was reported. He was Summerland's nominee for the appointment.



SHIN KA-CHUEN, son of a Hong Kong doctor, was among the early registrants at McGill University recently. He flew half-way a ound the world when told he could have a place in first year.

T.B. Young Tells Rotarians of His Trip to Paris and Ireland

Rotarian T. B. Young returned the Latin quarter where Parisian recently from a 31/2 months tour of artists are to be found in scores, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and Paris, France. In his inimitable style he entertained the Rotary Club of Summerland Friday evening at the Nu-Way Annex with stories of one phase of his trip.

He recounted his adventures, along with Mrs. Young, in an airplane flight to Paris and return and immediately afterwards

The language difficulty was a serious one to Mr. Young, and he found that the tourist in Paris who could not speak French was at a distinct disadvantage and was being "taken" on every hand.

Some of his arguments with taxi drivers kept his audience highly amused, as he invariably found himself on the short end of the count, especially where francs were

"The tourist in Paris is fair bait, especially for taxi drivers," he ruefully explained.

While in the famous French cen-

took in the Folies Bergere and sevcral night clubs and enjoyed a side trip by train to Versailles.

One night club was founded on the site of a former jail, and patrons witnessed the floor show in the dungeons and also saw the former torture chambers. This particular club had an original guillotine intact and in use in a mock manner.

Wages Very Low

In France, wages are extremely low, being only 25 to 30 cents per hour. Rentals are also in keeping and a nine-room mansion with lovely grounds can be rented for as low as 5,000 francs a month, he

Ireland he tound delightful and Killarney he described as the most keautiful section he has ever seen. He visited Blarney castle and the Mt. Mallory monastery.

He found Eire to be a prosperous country as the hospitals sweepstakes not only provide for the upkeep of these institutions but also tre, the Youngs saw Notre Dame, provide funds for general revenue.

The country was not at war and has no war debt to wipe off ,consequently taxes are extremely low and living is not expensive.

Cigarettes which sell for 3 shillings, 6 pence in England are only a shilling in Eire, he explained.

It is expected that Mr. Young will continue the account of his adventures at another Rotary meeting.

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IS HASHIN



A Big, impressive, powerful car — with generous room for six . . . Canadian engineered for Canadian conditions and for economical operation — all this at a price that's far, far lower than the cost of any comparable car!

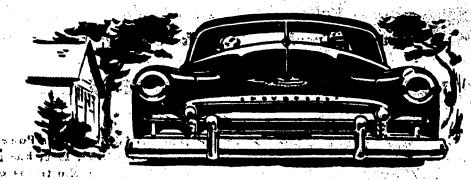
With value like Chevrolet's it's no wonder that in a recent impartial survey among thousands of motorists from coast to coast, Chevrolet proved to be in greater popular demand than any other car.

More Chevrolets are sold in Canada than any other make! In the past five years, Canadians have bought over 50,000 more Chevrolets than any other make - and the lead is growing every day, in all parts of the country!

LOW FIRST COST - Compare price tags first! Then examine the car - inside, outside, under the hood. Chevrolet is priced among the lowest of all - far below any comparable car! And it's a full-sized six-passenger car — safe, impressive.

REPUTATION - Thousands of motorists recently named Reputation as the leading reason for voting Chevrolet their favorite motor car, in a survey conducted from coast to coast, among owners of all makes.

ECONOMY — Chevrolet's highly-improved more powerful engine features a new carburetor that not only steps-up performance but means even greater economy of operation. And owners agree Chevrolet costs less for maintenance service than other cars.





STYLING - Inside and out, Chevroler's a style star! Above all, the new Chevrolet's lines have a quality look — the look of a big, impressive motor car . . . and that's just what this

PERFORMANCE - This year, as every year, Chevrolet clearly out-performs its rivals . . . on super-highways, on back concessions, in stop-start traffic. And Chevrolet's performance stays

DEPENDABILITY - Complete dependability - that's the Chevrolet by word! Superb engineering for Canadian conditions, plus skilled service at modest cost by authorized dealers everywhere keep maintenance costs down, dependability up!

SAFETY - Chevrolet gives you greater safety! Powerful, heavy steel box-girder frame ... new more rigid Bodies by Fisher . . . big wraparound bumpers . . . exclusive Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes . . . and ample power to pull you out of danger in a tight spot!

ROOMINESS - Chevrolet's a six passenger car, for sure! There's no more squeezing in hut room aplenty for six grownups to ride in comfort on extended trips. And Chevrolet's convenient trunk has amazing capacity — it's bigger than ever before.

TRADE-IN VALUE - Because Chevrolet is first in the low-price field with all the qualities that Canadians want most, . . because it's renowned for long life, Chevrolet is the havorite among used-car buyers as well as new. That means a higher trade-in value for you!



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

POLLOCK MOTORS Ltd.

Phones 3606 and 3656 - Hastings St. - West Summerland

BUILT IN CANADAD - PROVED IN CANADA - FOR CANADIANS

Red Sox Take B.C. Title Two Straight

At Vernon Gymkhana

"Jumper", the prized horse owned by Capt. A. M. Temple of Summerland captured several prizes at the recent sixth annual gymkhana. horse show and race meet staged by the Vernon District Riding

In the saddle class, 15.2 and over, Jumper took first prize, while in the elementary dressage class he took third prize, and a similar award in the handy hack group.

As a member of the Penticton Riding Club, Jumper was able to hold his own in the relay bending race and assisted in obtaining first

Grand champion of the show was Major G. D. (Paddy) Cameron's "Dusky Duchess."

Decide on One **Big Five-Pin**

One big league will operate this winter in five-pin bowling here at the King-Pin Bowladrome instead of three loops which have been in operation for the past two seasons.

This was the decision of an organizational meeting at the Bowladrome last Thursday evening when Jim Heavysides was named president, Mrs. Rita Borgstrom secretary and Fum: Inaba treasurer.

The league will be known as the King-Pin Bowling League and takes the place of the Merchants Open and Peachland loops operating before. It is spiticipated that there will be 32 teams in this big loop, with

games every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, starting at 7:15 o'clock.

Start of league play is expected to be Octobe: 9 with a break for the Christmas holidays.

Anybody who wishes to enter a team in the league should so inform any of the league executive or Bert Woods at the Bowladrome by October 1 in order to have a part in the first-half of this league which is expected to provide more enthusiasm than for any previous season.



ES, this light, keen Ale from Princeton is available at last in Vancouver and at all vendors on the lower mainland! As invigorating as it's refreshing, "OLD DUBLIN" is more than equal to any imported Ale. For quality . . . body . . . and flavor, ask for-and see that you get-"OLD DUBLIN" ALEI



get a case today ... now!

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'Jumper' Takes Prizes Gil Jacobs Repeats His "Iron-man" Stunt to Beat Acme Machinery 5-4, 11-5

One thousand ardent baseball fans took Summerland Red Sox to their hearts Sunday afternoon as the darlings of Summerland outspeeded and outplayed Acme Machinery of Vancouver and captured the first unofficial B.C. junior baseball championship in two games straight. It was a great victory for Gil Jacobs, Red Sox left-hander, who hurled a full 18 innings in two days.

Saturday's game went to Red Sox by a narrow 5-4 margin while Sunday's was a more wide open contest and went to the local lads 11-5. In both games the visitors showed more ability with the hickory but the Red Sox were definitely superior defensively and showed a hustle on the paths which had the Vancouver lads gasping.

Asked at the conclusion of the ed Gordie Curtis, starting Acme wo games if he had any comments, Al Evoy, the Acme manager who brought his team up nearly from the bottle stage, admitted quite frankly that the Red Sox were the better team.

"We have the edge on you offensively but your Red Sox were definitely superior to us defensively," he admitted to The Review

There was no regret shown by the visiting lads. They had been beaten decisively and they were good sports about the situation even though there had been very few "breaks" going their way in the series.

Red Sox are a great deal richer as a result of this series, as the gross gate receipts amounted to approximately \$500 from all sourc-

Biggest Crowd Yet

It is estimated that the crowd exceeded that of the athletic park opening on May 24, 1948, and certainly was the biggest to witness any baseball nere since that date.

Manager Joe Sheeley managed his team and the series in a capable manner and there was no reason for any grumblings on the part of the big crowd of support-

After the series had been completed the two teams played another five innings of exhibition ball | singled Coupland across. which saw the visitors triumph 4-2. Ernie Jomori and Ken Brawner pitching for the Red Sox and Seitz and Homola for the winners. Saturday's Game

It looked bad on Saturday as Seitz got to sacobs with a single and scored on Nagle's smart twobagger just inside the third base

when Bob Weitzel struck out but made first when Beckett let the third strike get by him. Weitzel streaked all the way round to third on another passed ball and scored on a wild pitch as Acme really went up in the air tempor-

Nagle followed his initial success by pasting the horsehide over Fisher's head in left field for a neat triple in the third, but Acme was held to its 3-1 lead as Beckett grounded out.

same frame when Jacobs' fly was dropped by Brown in left field, leaving the pcpular pitcher standing on second. Sandy Jomori hit to Homola, who threw slightly high to Coupland at third in an attempt to catch Jacobs but the third-sacker let the bail go through him for

It was in the fifth that Lefty Gould became hero of the game by slamming out a mighty homer into deep centre with Ja-cobs and Ernie Jomori on

That gave the Sox a 5-3 lead and Acme was only able to get one of those back when Andrus singled Nagle across after Sandy Jomori had booted a made-to-order double

That mighty clout of Gould's was the only clean hit registered by the Red Sox all day and proved to be a hearbreaking less for plucky Pitcher Doug Nagle, the outstand-ing player of the game. Stealing on Sunday

Red Sox-Team averages: 121

Acme-Team Average: 250.

Player S. Jomori

E. Jomori

Cristante

R. Weitzel Ritchie

Gould

Kato

Fisher

Jacoba

Homola Coupland Scitz Nagla Beckett Andrus

Brown

Dempster

Juniors' Batting Averages

pitcher, with a display of baserunning which had even the spectators dizzy.

Sandy Jomori was safe at second as Dempster made a poor throw of his grounder. He stole third and came across as Andrus threw wildly in an attempt to cut him off.

Gould was on the paths on Dempster's boot, and came across on Cristante's clean single. Weitzel was hit by a pitched ball and he and Cristante proceeded to go into a double steal routine. Curtis motioned to throw home, throw to a base and then looped a wild pitch which went to the backstop, Cristante scoring. On the throwin by Catcher May the ball went sufficiently wild to allow Bob Weitzel to come romping home.

But then the argument started. It waxed long and furiously but eventually Manager Al Evoy won his point and the pitched ball was ruled a balk, Cristante being ordered back to third and Weitzel to second.

But Curtis was still up in the air and proceeded to walk Ritchie to fill the sacks and wave in Cristante from third when he hit Robin Fisher with a pitched ball.

Acmes got one back in the bottom half of the first when Beckett Sandy Jomori gave Red Sox their

fourth tally when he singled to start the second, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and home on a passed tall. Score Tied in Second

But then the roof fell in on Jan cobs and Acmes beamed once more as they knotted the count at 4-all. Red Sox line after two men had fanned in Curtis was hit by a ball, May sin- | Acme the first frame. Acme made it 2-0 gled and so did Dempster, Curtis Summary: Stelen bases, S. Jomwhen Beckett singled into right scoring on Cristante's wild throw- on 2, E. Jomori, Cristante, R. Weiin from short centrefield. Homola tzel 2, Homola; sacrifice hits, E. But the Red Sox got one of those laid one down but Bob Weitzel Jomori, Homola; two-base hit, back the easy way in the second fumbled and the bags were loaded. Coupland doubled to short left to score two, but Fisher's throwin nabbed Homola at third.

Jacobs then settled down and struck out Seitz and Nagle.

It was a four-run fourth for the Red Sox, Jacobs starting things with a single and then Sandy Jomori laying the wood on a soft Curtis' offering for four sacks. Ernie Jomori was safe when Homola fumbled, stole second and came home on Kato's first single of the series. Kato came home ahead of Red Sox got that one back in the I the throw when Weitzel grounded

to second. That gave Red Sox an 8-4 advantage and took the starch out of the loops CYO ball player who playvisitors. Nagle and Beckett went back in as the battery but Jacobs again led off with a single in the fifth and scored on Ernie Jomori's solid triple. He came across on Kato's second clout.

Red Sox scored their final run in the sixth when Bob Weitzel established himself as the game's best baserunner. He was hit by a pitched ball, went to second on a passed ball, stole third and then stole home.

A triple by Coupland followed by Nagle's smart grasscutter gave Acmes their tinal tally in the

In the final frame Jacobs showed he still had plenty left when he bore down and struck out the first two batters, the third grounding out on a close play Ernie Jomori to Gould.

The Sox infield played its smartest game of the season on Sunday, On Sunday, as the stands were Ernie Jomori being an especial filling quickly, Red Sox bewilder- standout and brother Sandy shar-

Box Scores May Cut Pheasant Season by 12 Days

FIRST GAME A.cme ABRHPOAE Courland, 3b Seitz, rf Nagle, p Andrus, 1b 4 0 2 12 0 4 0 0 2 0 Brown, lf

4 0 1

Curtis, cf

Dempster, 2b 33 4 10 24 13 5 Red Sox ABRHPOAE S. Jomori, ss 4 0 0 E. Jomori, 35 3 1 0 Gould, 1b 4 1 1 Kato, 2b 4 0 0 Cristante, cf 4 0 R. Weitzel, c 3 1 0. Ritchie, rf 1 0 4 0 0 Fisher, 1f 1 0 3 0 0 Jacobs, p 3 2 0 1 2

32 5 1 27 11 Score by innings:

201 001 000--4 Acme Red Sox 011 030 00x-5

Summary: Sacrifice hits, Homola 2, R. Weitzel; two-base hit, Nagle; three-base hit, Nagle; home run, Gould; bases on balls, off Nagle 2, off Jacobs 3; struck out, by Nagle 7, by Jacobs 6; left on bases, Acme 7, Red Sox 5; double play, Kato to S. Jomori to Gould; wild pitches, Nagle 2; passed balls, Beckett 2, Weitzel 1; umpires, Mc-Cargar and Schwab.

SECOND GAME

Red Sox ABRHPOAE S. Jomori, ss 6 3 2 2 2 0 E. Jomori, 3b 1 3 (5 1 0 11 1 0 Gould, 1b 5 1 2 1 2 0 Kato, 2b Cristante, cf 5 1 1 2 0 1 R. Weitzel, c 3 1 0 9 2 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 Ritchie, rf 1 1 0 Fisher, lf 3 0 0 Jacobs, p

38 11 8 27 13 2 AB R H PO À E Acme Homola, ss Coupland, 3b 1 - 00 0 Seitz, rf Nagle, cf, p 3 0 0 Beckett, lf, c 4 0 1 12 0 1 Andrus, 1b 2 1 0 Curtis, p, cf 4 1 1 2 2 1 May, c, lf Dempster, 2b

1 0 1 0 0 0

Score by innings: 310 421 000-11 130 010 000-- 5

Brown, 1f

Coupland; three-base hits, E. Jomori, Coupland; home run, S. Jomori; losing pitcher, Curtis; bases on balls, off Curtis 2, off Nagle 2, off Jacobs 2; struck out, by Curtis 1, Ly Nagle 5, by Jacobs 9; hits, off Curtis 5, off Magle 3, off Jacobs 8; wild pitch, Curtis 1; hit by pitcher. Weitzel, Fisher by Curtis, Weitzel by Nagle. Curtis by Jacobs; left on bases, Acme 7, Red Sox 8; double play, Coupland to Andrus; passed balls, May 1, Beckett 1; balk, Curtis 1; umpires, McCargar, Schwab and D. May.

GETS BASEBALL "SCHOOLING" KAMLOOPS - Eddie Garay, Kamed in the interior finals last year against Summerland Red Sox, has been given a "baseball scholarship" for four years at University of Washington. He leaves Oct. 2 to begin his studies.

ing in plenty of glory as well.

That slight fumble by Weitzel and Cristante's overthrow were the only Sox orrors. Jacobs had a big edge in the hurling department, being nicked for only eight bingles and striking out nine. He only gave up two walks and hit one bat-

Joe Sheeley decided to play those who had been with the Red Sox all season, although Brawner, Day, Dunham and D. Weitzel of the Merchants' squad are still in the age bracket to play junior ball.

Robin Fisher in left field and Ron Ritchie in right had never played a full game before Saturday. Despite their inexperience they acquitted themselves well.

What could Be Better?

.000

ANSCO COLOR FILM

(Positive Transparency), For Recording the Beautiful Autumn Colors

Photo Studio (Former Telephone Co Bldg.) PHONE 3706

Recommendation that the last twelve days of pheasant hunting season be lopped off in the Okanagan because of the scarcity of birds was handed Commissioner J. G. Cunningham by delegates representing Kelowra, Vernon and Penticton game clubs at a meeting in Kelowna last week.

Accompanying Mr. Cunningham was Mr. Taylor of UBC., upland game-bird scientific adviser.

The Summerland club was not represented but sent a recommendation that a portion of the season be left intact so that sportsmen will have an opportunity to train

If adopted, the pheasant season would be from October 14 to 31 inclusive.

KELOWNA STAR HURLER SIGNED BY BOSTON

Peter Scott, of Vancouver, who has been the mainstay of Kelowna Elks pitching for the past two seasons has signed a bonus agreement with the Boston Red Sox and will report to San Jose, Cal., next March to play Class C ball. He gets \$1,-000 for signing and will not have to retain himself for 30 days to get this bonus as some other club's provide.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

The first game of the newly formed Junior Football League will be played in Kelowna on Oct. 1 when the locals play the Penticton Scarlet Marauders.



O JOHNNY COME TO HILO

O Johnny come to Hilo. O wake her, O shake her, O shake that girl with the blue dress on. O Johnny come to Hilo, poor old man.

For over a century Lamb's Navy has been the call of those who know good rum. Smooth and mellow it is matured, blended and bottled in Britain of the finest Demerara Rums.

displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

The RED SOX BALL CLI

Wishes to extend its heartfelt thanks to the Citizens of Summrland and to the many out-of-town supporters who combined to make last week-end's junior baseball series so successful.

Bowling Notice

The Merchants and Open Bowling Leagues

have amalgamated, forming a bigger and

better league- for you. The number will be limited, so put your name in early for

team; captains leave team names at King-

Pin Bowladrome by October 1st.



STETSON HATS

The right clothes, the right hat, a casual clean cut, fine quality Stetson-with "that youthful look"---that will make any man look better. Come in and try one on.

For Complete Requirements in Boys' Wear

Jockeys stand in their stirrups | MORE ABOUTto distribute their weight evenly.

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Roasting Chickens and Boiling Fowl

COTTAGE ROLLS .. Lb. 85c ROLLED and BONED HAMS Lb. 95c

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FRESH SALMON, HALIBUT COD and SOLE FILLETS Smoked Black Cod Salmon and Kippers

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FOR DETAILS CALL

Real Estate Insurance TELEPHONE 5556

NOTICE

Commencing OCTOBER 5 and every

Thursday thereafter

The Summerland Sub Agency

Bank of Montreal

will be open for business from

10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MONARCH

Owners say: "Before you drive any car . . .

The Swing is to the One FINE Car in its Field

Ask for a Demonstration Today

For that Special Deal on Farm Equipment and Farm Trucks

CALL IN AND WE WILL GIVE YOU FULL PARTICULARS

Test-Drive a '51 Ford."

Continued from page 1 concerned with renovations of the hospital kitchen, now nearly com-

Storm windows and doors are to be installed on the nurses' home this winter, meeting decided while a leak in the hospital roof must be patched.

Directors received a pleasant surprise when notified by Okanagan Trust Company that the late Mr. Henry Scott had bequeathed the Summerland General Hospital with \$100 in his

However, the Municipality of Summerland has sent the hospital a tax notice indicating that the hospital should pay \$183.20 in taxes for the first time in history. It agan in 1882 when he was 17. was stated that this sum does not represent taxes on the hospital itself or the land the building stands on, but is assessed on the rest of the grounds and the nurses' home.

President S. A. MacDonald and Secretary J. E. O'Mahony have been asked to wait on the council next meeting to appeal this taxa-

J. E. O'Mahony, first vice-president of the B.C. Hospitals Assn. will be local hospital representative to the association's convention in late October. A regional meeting will be held in Vernon prior to the convention, probably on October 14

The board expressed appreciation of the efforts of Caretaker John Mott for the lovely flower garden he has installed this year.

RIALTO Theatre

WEST SUMMERLAND

THURS., FRI., SAT. September 21 - 22 - 23 Danny Kaye, Walter Slezak Barbara Bates, in

"THE INSPECTOR **GENERAL"**

(technicolor comedy) 2 Shows Each Night 7 - 9

SAT. MATINEE 2 P.M.

MON., TUES., WED. September 25 - 26 - 27 William Elliot, Jim Davis

Marie Windsor, in

(tech. outdoor drama) 2 Shows Each Night 7 - 9

Historical **Society Holds**

Rev. John C. Goodfellow of Princeton was principal speaker at Vernon on Friday, Sept. 8, when the twenty-fifth anniversary dinner was held in the Legion hall with 75 members from .Kamloops to Princeton in attendance.

J. B. Knowies, society president, Kelowna, presided over the banquet and after giving a welcome G. C. Tassie, Vernon, gave a short resume of the life of the founder of the society, the late Leonard Norris of Vernon who came to the Okan-

Rev. Mr. Goodfellow, society secretary, entitled his address "Romance of the Similkameen" and combined pertinent facts of the history of that valley with amusing incidents in the lives of oldtimers.

Highway Finished He wove his story around such foundations as coal, copper, gold and transportation, tracing the story of the Similkameen from the advent of the white man to the final completion of the Hope-Prince-

ton highway. This highway was so long in building that had the Alcan highway proceeded at the same rate it would not have been completed before the year 3.000, he declared.

Burt R. Campbell, Kamloops, B.C. Historical Society president, outlined the historical work being done in the province. He stressed the importance of establishing museums in each district to house historical relics of the community.

Three of the original members of the society were present at the silver anniversary dinner, these being F. M. Buckland, Kelowna, G. C. Tassie of Vernon and H. J. Blurton of Enderby.

Since the first annual report appeared on September 10, 1926, twelve subsequent issues have appeared. Mrs. Vera Cawston, of Penticton is acting editor of this year's volume in the absence of Editor Dr. Margaret A. Ormsby.

Kiwanians Taken on Tour to India and Other Far Away Places

Monday was inter-club night at the Kiwanis Club of Summerland weekly dinner meeting in the Nu-Way Annex when Penticton Kiwanians attended a dozen strong and provided the after-dinner speaker.

Bill Whimster, well-known Penticton and Naramata man, whose service with the RCAF in the last war took him to most theatres of war sketched some of the high points of interest in a fast-moving travelogue.

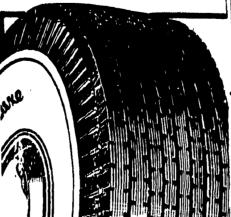
From the British Isles, he took his audience tor a brief glimpse at the Giant's Causeway in Ireland, Gibraltar, Marble Arch in Africa, Cairo, the Persian Gulf, Karachi and finally to his RAF station near Calcutta.

The squadron he had joined there patroled the coast of Burma and Rangoon and they lived in the middle of the Bengal jungle where practically every animal but an elephant was in close proximity, including deadly reptiles.

In his brief tour the speaker could give only a few bare details

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Our tire specialists will tire lob . . . whether it's drive in today.

MORE ABOUT

McINTOSH

Consider Northern Growers Ordinarily the deal would not consider sucn a move but as the bad licking from last winter's weather the grower heads are inclined to "lean over backwards" in an efnorthern growers have had such a fort to assist them to find some avenue of disposal for these extra small sizes.

Although there are still some growers rather short of help most of the bicking needs of the Summerland area have been met.

"We are just keeping our heads above water and that's about all," one packinghouse manager commented about his growers' situation. "There are a few who could stand some more help but none is in a panic," said another.

All canneries are operating here now with local help and do not anticipate requiring any additional labor being brought in.

The Cornwall Cannery intends to continue its pack of canned goods until December, which will be a good run of employment for the local men and women employed at that plan ..

Oliver Man Heads Cancer Society Group

At a meeting held in Penticton ticton resigned as south Yale district council president of the Canadian Cancer Society.

He will be succeeded in the presidential office by Mr. H. Welch, Oliver, who will have Mrs. Barton, Oliver, as secretary.

Unit delegates appointed to the provincial courcil meeting to be held at Vancouver, Sept. 24, were Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony, Summerland; Mrs. John N. Pearson, Penticton: H. Welch, Oliver; and V. Jenks,

In a letter received from the retiring president, Mrs. O'Mahony received grateful acknowledgment for her "consistent and vigorous work on behalf of the Cancer Society".

NOCA WINS AGAIN

Noca butter made by the Vernon Creamery was awarded first prize at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto this fall.

of each spot in his tour but Kiwanians were given an interesting sidelight into each destination.

Before conclusion ne told of his arrival in North Africa and subsequent service as a control office in Italy which he termed as a "lovely place in which to live", especially the Sorrento-Amalfi district.

Wally Wilson, chairman of the interclub committee of the Penticton club, acted as master of ceremonies for the program portion of

J. Y. Towgood, Summerland club president, welcome



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Coalition Government | ENGAGEMENT Is "Arrogant' Says W. A. C. Bennett MLA

KELOWNA--Charges that the coalition government has been "arrogant" and "slipped more in the last 15 months than in the previous nine years" was made by W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South Okanagan in addressing the Greater Victoria Federal Conservative Assn. last week.

He has been making a systematic tour of B.C. to tell people "what is wrong with the Conservative par-

When he was asked if he thought it morally right for a cabinet minister to hold directorships in companies doing business with the government, President W. Stanbury ruled the question out of order and "embarrassing" to the guest speaker.

LEGALS

LAND REGISTRY ACT (Section 161)

IN THE MATTER OF Lot 1, Map 1227, Osoyoos Division of Yale District, in the Province of British Columbia. Municipality of Summer

PROOF having been filed in my Office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 12432F to the above mentioned lands in the name of Ira Law and bearing date the sixth day of September, 1916.
I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE OF

my intention at the expiration of on Sept. 8, Mr. S. A. Hodge of Pen- one calendar month to issue to the said Ira Law, a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops British Columbia, this eleventh day of September, one thousand nine hundred and

C. F. MacLEAN, Registrar. 38-5-c

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McDowell of New Westminster, announce the engagement of their second youngest daughter, Barbara Athlone, to William Stanley McPherson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McPherson of West Summerland, B.C. The wedding will take place in New Westminster, on Monday, Sept.



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TRANS-CANADA MUTUAL ACCUMULATING Series "B" shares or FUND (For Income) (For Capital Growth)

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NARES INVESTMENTS

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Be prepared for the tough cold-weather motoring ahead. Let us check your tires, inspect and adjust brakes, lubricate all bearings, inspect and adjust ignition, and tune motor. Low cost. Drive up now!

LET US FILL YOUR TANK WITH THE NEW MONEY-SAVING, EXTRA-MILEAGE GASOLINE . . .

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COLEMAN OIL HEATERS Get the oil heater that has oil these money-saving,

tuel-saving, long-life teatures:
1. Famous Coleman Furnace-Type Heating Unit Law Flame Fuel-Saver

Fuel-saving Low-draft Burner Exclusive Coleman Draft Meter Heat circulation plus heat radiation of same

Beautiful styling — long-life, baked-on finish in brown duo-tone or pastel ton-We have the right size, the right type of heater

for your home! Come in today. FAMOUS COLEMAN OIL HEATERS PRICED AS

HOLMES and WADE Ltd.

gelism in Brussels, ter machine has been installed

FORD DEARBORN FARM IMPLEMENTS E. G. ROSITCH, Mgr. Opposite Schools EMONE 2706



give you fast action on any fixing a flat or vulcanizing a tire. For expert tire service,

ROYAL TIRES

Council Wonders if Legion Would Consider Installing Furnace in Ellison Hall

Fate of Ellison hall, centre of so many community undertakings over the past thirty to forty years, was discussed fully by Summerland council once more on Tuesday when it was faced with a request from Summerland branch Canadian Legion for three rental dates this fall and winter.

Faced with the fire marshall's edict that the hall cannot be rented if the present furnace is needed on the main floor, the council's

On the other hand, cost of furnace installation and sufficient renovation to put the hall back into use would be about \$3,500. And ratepayers turned down such a proposition by a scant 50 votes in a straw vote taken many months ago.

J. A. Clark Collapses His Car

While waiting to board the Kelowna-Westside ferry, John Alexander Clark collapsed and died at the wheel of his car on Saturday afternoon, September 23.

The late Mr. Clark came here from Vancouver this year to make his permanent home in this community where his two daughters and one son reside. He was in his 59th year and although in comparatively good health he had known for some time that his heart condition was not too good.

In fact, Mr. Clark had had to retire from his position as B.C. branch manager of the Travellers Insurance Co. several years ago at a comparatively early age because of his heart condition.

Born at Burks Falls, Ont., nearly 59 years ago, the late Mr. Clark had been in Vancouver 25 years before coming to Summerland to make his new home.

Accompanied by Mrs. Clark, the deceased man on Saturday had driven his brother to Kelowna to catch a train which would return him to Toronto after a short visit here. It was on the return trip while waiting to board the ferry that Mr. Clark suffered his fatal heart attack.

Besides his wife, Josephine, he leaves two sons, Spencer of Van-couver and Don of Summerland and two daughters, Mrs. H. (Audrey) Milne and Mrs. B. (Shirley) Milne both of Summerland; also three brothers, Spencer who was

Remains were forwarded to Vancouver by Day's Funeral Service of Kelowna with last rites being held at Mount Pleasant Funeral Chapel, followed by cremation.

BERT STENT TELLS BEAR STORIES TO LOCAL ROTARIANS

Four true, typical bear stories with an authentic ring, were recounted to interested Rotarians on Friday evening at the Nu-Way Annex by H. V. (Bert) Stent, of the Summerland school staff.

Mr. Stent described the habits of bears and brought out these points in the stories he related. The high esteem in which the grizzly is held by hunters vas readily understood by his listeners.

The grizzly bear will not provoke an attack, as a rule, but if he feels cornered he uses attack as the best method of self preserva-

Black bears average 200 pounds average 400 to 500 pounds and to go to 500 pounds while grizzlies | pounds.

Legion branch wishes use of Ellison hall November 10 for a Remembrance Day party, in December for a smoker and New Year's Eve for a cabaret dance.

One of the first comments was that of Councillor Francis Steuart who pointed out that the "people said they didn't want to spend the

money".

Result of the straw vote was 247 against and 201 in favor of the expenditure.

"I've said all I'm going to say on the subject," declared Reeve Bentley who has long been in fav-or of renovating Ellison hall on a long-term basis and involving about \$7,000 expenditure.

"Ellison hall still has its place in the community, even with the school auditorium and the Youth Centre," declared Councillor Steuart. "I don't want to throw good money after bad but there it is." Extraordinary Estimate

"The vote didn't say that nothing should be done, it only said that the people didn't want that much (\$3,500) to be spent this year," was Councillor Tait's con-

He wanted to know if council is in a position to spend between \$3

and \$4,000 this year.
"I don't think you could go ahead without submitting extraordinary estimates," was Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith's reaction.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson considered that there is a possibility that a smaller type furnace such as was proposed by D. L. Sanborn could be utilized in Ellison hall basement rather than the expensive \$1,700 oil furnace installation proposed by a heating engineer early in the year.

Mr. Steuart still considered council's hands are tied by the vote of the people.

Councillor Atkinson countered with a proposal that the Legion could have Ellison hall rent free if that organization could find and install a heating system which

Councillor Holmes refused to vote in favor, stating that he lean- it was pointed out. ed towards Councillor Atkinson's

Call in Legion Committee

Reeve Bentley suggested that Councillor Atkinson move a qualifying amendment, "unless the Legion wishes to make an expenditure for a heating plant on a rentfree basis."

But before any further motions could be brought forward it was agreed that a Legion committee be asked to interview the council. Later in the afternoon President Ross McLachlan and Secretary Alan Calvert attended the session and heard the story. They agreed to take the quandary back to Legion

executive. Councillor Steuart did make a suggestion, however, that "we should sell Ellison hall to the Le-

Immediately another voice added: "for a dollar".

However, no further discussion ensued along that line,

but occasionally have been known have been weighed in at 1,000

Bennett Throws Hat in

ership of the B.C. Progressive Con- contest a federal by-election. servative party at next week's annual convention.

The South Okanagan MLA, in a statement issued this morning, said he decided to accord to the requests from Progressive Conservatives from various parts of the province and offer his services to the party.

The convention slated for October 6 and 7 in Vancouver is expecied to bristle with fireworks, in view of the fact B.C. young Pro-Conservatives have declared the present leader Herbert Ansoomb either resign directorship of corporations being in business with the crown or alternatively resign as leader of the provincial party.

Mr. Anscomb has refrained from commenting on the YPC group charges, but said his answer would be given on the convention floor. The 450-odd delegates are now being chosen in every corner of the

Fifty years of age, Mr. Bennett South Okanagan riding continuous- | party."

In 1949 he was returned as coalition member with the largest majority ever accorded a candidate in this riding.

One of his first objectives as leader would be to unite the party, Mr. Bennett declared. Text of his statement reads:

"Having received requests from Progressive Conservatives in every group and section of B.C. that I offer my services to our party at the forthcoming convention, I made a personal survey of nearly every part of the province studying at first hand the present state job completed in three years. of the Progressive Conservative party.

my name to go before the convention I want to make it clear that this summer and such a situation For Sunday Trade my first objective as leader would might arise again. be to unite our party. The discord that presently exists between the sion members may be arranged by federal and provincial groups in the council to discuss the water B.C. does not exist in any other provinces and I realize that it is was first elected to the provincial essential that there be the closest





these "zany, hard-time Jaycees" | follows: enjoyed their installation party at

group of dignified businessmen Others in this picture are new dibut one can see at a glance that rectors or committee chairmen as

Les Rumball, past president and the IOOF hall last Tuesday eve- chairman of special events comning. On the extreme left is Les mittee; Mel Ducommun, publicity Wilson, Kelowaa, district council- director; Al McIntosh, civic aflor, evidently dreaming up anoth- fairs director; Bob Bleasdale, naer story; next is Bob Innis, Kam- tional affairs director; Gerry Hall- director.

-Photo By Maywood This may not appear to be a loops, B.C., Region president quist, group activities director; John Bennest, new president and tourist director; Al Elsey, dinner meetings and entertainment; Ted Weeks, recording secretary. Kneeling, Fred Walker, vice-president

and membership director; Frank Kuroda, treasurer and personnel

Export of Million Boxes of B.C. Apples to Great Britain from This Year's Crop Assured Today

myrtea nere

new contract.

with power.

the Station road.

land council that any alteration in

contract allowed Kelowna and Pen-

ticton will be forthcoming to Sum-

merland despite the fact that Sum-

merland has only just signed the

Revision of Summerland's sub-

station in the light of recommenda-

tions in the new contract are being

planned by the local electrical de-

On Tuesday Reeve C. E. Bentley

suggested that an independent en-

gineer should be brought in to give

a survey of local requirements.

Councillor Atkinson agreed and it

was decided to ask H. A. Blakebor-

ough, retired Kelowna city engi-

neer to come here and discuss the

Box Company Line

To supply the Summerland Box

Co. Ltd. with electrical power from

the Summerland system will cost

a net amount of \$3,000, council was informed at Tuesday's council ses-

This amount would be sufficient

A separate service would be

provided, using 40-foot poles, with

the domestic service strung at a

lower level. The line would run

from the substation over lower

part of Giant's Head and along

The entire proposal is being sub-

mitted to the company on the same

basis as other local industries, that

is, the company would pay for the

installation of the service and

would be refunded according to the

amount of power utilized per

One Cafe Only Open

Only one cafe will remain open

on Sundays during the fall and

winter, owners of West Summer-

land restaurants decided this

week. Commencing this Sunday

the hours will be 8 n.m. to 10 p.m.

Mno's Cafe will be open this Sun-

day, Nu-Way Cafe on October 8

Submit Cost on

Prairie Valley Road May be Re-Designated Council may recommend to the

provincial government that Prairie Valley road be designated as a secondary highway. Councillor E. M. Tait was in-

home Harold and Samuel, who also reside in Toronto, and one sister moved that as long as heat is removed that as long as heat is resame city; and six grandchildren.

But Councillors Steuart and Tait investigate this possibility and removed that as long as heat is required that Ellison hall not be traffic from points outside the municipality traverses this rented. traffic from points outside the municipality traverses this particular stretch of municipal highway,

Three readings of the bylaw designating Giant's Head road as a secondary highway in the provincial network were given on Tues-

WANTS TO LEAD PARTY



W. A. C. Bennett, MLA South Okanangan

Conference With Game Commission On Water Supply

Some permanent basis should be established for the springs in lower town and the cost to maintain a satisfactory working arrangement will be close to \$1,000, Water Foreman E, Kercher warned council on Tuesday.

This year there was a danger that part of the supply would be lost but temporary work provided a solution to the change in flow. This temporary work should be made permanent, it was thought.

It is likely that it can be undertaken in sections with the entire Council suggested that a warning should be sent the B.C. Game

"In announcing that I will allow Commission that it nearly lost its water supply to the fish hatchery A conference with game commis-

supply situation.

It was because such a perfect water supply is available from legislature in 1941 on a Conserva- co-operation, confidence and good lower town springs that the fish tive ticket. He has represented will between all elements in our hatchery site was chosen in lower

Most welcome news of the year was released late this afternoon by B.C. Tree Fruits president A. K. Loyd in Kelowna who informed The Review that a contract with the British Food Mission has been finalized which will send 1,100,000 boxes of British Columbia apples to the United Kingdom this year.

Shipped to seaboard the British Food Mission will pay B.C. apple growers \$2,211,000 or about \$2 per box at that point. Before packing charges are taken off, this will mean about \$1.70 per box.

Price per box on this shipment to the UK is up about 10 cents from the average price set for export shipment of 435,000 boxes made a year ago to the British market. One of the chief features of this deal is that no governmental assistance is involved.

Also, the sale of Okanagan fruit was made to Great Britain despite the fact that the United States allows its growers a subsidy of \$1.25 per box on export shipments which R. W. Anderson, general manathus allows those competitors to ger of the West Kootenay Power cut prices below Canadian levels. & Light Co. has assured Summer-

McIntosh is the main variety involved and will take up half the shipment or 550,000 boxes. Newtowns and Jonathans will number 215,000 each, Romes total 75,000, Staymans 25,000 and other varieties, including some Wealthies, 20,-000.

Small Sizes Only

Best part of this deal is that the United Kingdom will take small sizes ranging down to 216's in the higher grades.

This is the size of apple which is so difficult to sell on the Canadian or U.S. markets. "It's a good floor plank in the

general selling program," was Mr. Loyd's reaction. Tree Fruits president was elat-

ed with the conclusion of this deal which necessitated two trips to eastern Canada in company with Sales Manager J. B. Lander. Although Mr. Loyd did not make

the statement, it will be realized by the trade that the solling of a million boxes to an export market will tend to stabilize the deal on the home front markets and thus Continued on Page 10

New School Inspector is Visitor Here

A. S. Matheson, Kelowna, recently appointed school inspector to Summerland school district 77, paid his first official visit to the board at the regular meeting, Monday evening, Sept. 25.

Mr. Matheson expressed his pleasure in being in this area and regretted the more or less temporary organization made necessary here at present, and until the new junior-senior high school is complet-

His statement to the board regarding this condition was; "We are all in the same job, and shall do the best we can for the pupils".

The board heard with considerable interest Mr. Matheson's explanation of present day educational trends as led by the department of education acting under the Canadian council of public instruc-

The primary aim of Canadian educators is not necessarily to pass from grade to grade but from subject to subject keeping in mind an ideal of making citizens of worth and character.

A pupil attending high school for four years to succeed must obtain 112 credits. Matriculation is necessary for those who plan to attend university, go into a bank, train as a nurse, etc., and for this the 112 credits are required, but 112 must be won also by those graduating from high school, if graduation is to have practical meaning, he insisted.

Could Do Lot Of Surfacing If Money Handy

Councillor Fric Tait informed council on Thesday he plans to have prepared a report on all roads in Suppmerland now ready for blackton bing and those which could be put in readiness for hard surfacing with a minimum of trou-

"We have a setup now to accomplish quite a bit of blacktopping if the money is available," comment.

"Don't get too ambitious." was Reeve Bentley's caution.

However, it was agreed that such a report should be tabulated, although Councillor Atkinson thought the amount of fruit traffic over secondary roads determines those needing hard surfacing more than their general readiness.

On Monday the maintainer commenced its final rounds of all municipal roads to prepare them for winter. However, a clutch deficiency was discovered and the machine was in repair dock on Tuesday. Grading, it was anticipated, would be recommenced yesterday.

The works crew is down to Foreman Gould and one assistant and will remain at that strength for the winter, Mr. Tait reported.

Front steering and axle on the oil truck have been repaired and it should be ready for next season's work. The dragline should be moved to the shalepit for the winter, he thought.

SELL TRAILER FOR \$15

Sale of a metal box trailer to J. Dunsdon, Sr., for \$15 was confirmed at Tuesday's council meeting. An earlier offer of \$5 from another party had been turned down.

B.C. President Installs John Bennest as Jaycee Head to cover an extension of the system adequate to provide all parts of the box factory and sawmill

Bob Innis, of Kamloops, provin- 1 day, cial regional president of the British Columbia Junior Chamber of Commerce, officially installed John Summerland Junior Chamber at a "Hard Times" installation party in the IOOF hall on Tuesday evening.

It was a "zany" party staged by Jaycees with members and their wives or girl friends, dressed in weird, worn-out garments. However, the costume did not

detract from the seriousness of the official installation by Mr. Innis, who was assisted by Les Wilson regional councillor, Kelowna.

Tribute to retiring charter president, Les Rumball, was paid by the newly-installed incumbent. Mr. Rumbali's energy and ability had carried through the young organization in its difficult initial period he thought.

Mr. Bennest urged that more of the younger men, just graduating from Teen Town, become members of the Summerland Jaycee group. and Westland Coffee Bar on Octo- He also announced start of the popular gavel club next Wednes-

B. C. President Innis appealed for better attendance at district meetings in order to build up the Bennest as new president of the framework of the provincial organization throughout the province. Year of Activity

In his review of past year's activities, Mr. Rumball emphasized the Christmas tree cutting scheme as one of the most popular stunts staged by the local Jaycees.

Jaycoos also staged Get-out-the-Vote campaigns, conducted a succossful speakers' club, started on the Glant's Head road project, conducted a highly successful cleanup campaign, painted a room at the hospital, staged successful apple picking parties, tidied up Peach Orchard beach, provided work parties for Camp Scree and the new arona project and put up the tents for the Girl Gulde camp,

local Jayeees had worked hard to promote a bridge across Okanagan lake, Mr Rumball explained. Roove C. E. Bontley, one of the

On the publicity side of affairs

head table guests, complimented

Continued on Page 4

Ring for Party Lead KELOWNA-W. A. C. Bennett | ly with the exception of a short will be finally contesting the lead- period when he resigned his seat to



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Meet Some of the Characters. At the B.C. Weeklies Convention

Above you can meet a Vancouver Province | White are touring down in their native New Brunsartists caricature version of a number of weekly | wick, but son Ron, who is also well known to Sumnewspapermen who gathered from all parts of British Columbia last week for their annual conflab as members of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Assn., and the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Advertising Bureau.

On the top right-hand corner can be found a grimacing likeness of Stan Orris, publisher of the Grand Forks Gazette who is the new president of the B.C. weeklies, succeeding that face which is looking across at Orris and belongs to Al Alsgard, publisher of the Powell River News, immediate past pre-

In between the two is The Summerland Review publisher, J. R. (Tim) Armstrong, who was selected for a second term as chairman of the Ad Eureau and who would appear ready to bust his buttons.

Other officers of the B.C. Division slate are Vic Ball, Fernie Free Press, first vice-president; Lew Griffith, Cariboo Observer, Quesnel, second vice-president; directors are J. R. Armstrong, Les Barber, Chilliwack Progress; Ron White Kamloops Sentinel; C. R. Fahrni, Kaslo Kootenaian; Fred Cox, Langley Advance; J. E. Jamieson, Jr., Armstrong Advertiser; Art Cottrell, Parksville Advocate; Ben Hughes, Courtenay-Comox Argus.

Secretary-treasurer to both the B.C. Division and the Ad Bureau is that rather grim-faced man clasping the money bags, Arvid W. Lundell, publisher of the Revelstoke Review and MLA for his constituency.

Deep in thought is the Ad Bureau vice-chairman, Irving Wilson of the West Coast Advocate, Port Alberni. Directors are R. P. MacLean, Kelowna Courier, J. E. Creighton, Cowichan Leader, Duncan, and Clair Rivers, Saanich Review, Sidney. Up in the far corner is Lang Sands, Fraser Valley Record, Mission, who is the incoming president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Assn. "How Long is Lang Sands" is a weekly newspaper byword across Canada.

In mingling with weekly newspaper editors from many parts of B.C., we found last week that most are concerned with the present trend of everincreasing shortages and the prospect of a further curtailment of qualified labor as the number of trained personnel in the printing trade is one of the publishers main worries.

But on one thing editors found common ground and that was in improvement to the B.C. highway system. There was common consent that the Hope-Princeton is a marvellous highway and one of this province's greatest acquisitions;

Progress on the southern transprovincial is continuing at a rapid rate and from Osoyoos east to Grand Forks there is only a small portion left unpaved. The first nine miles up Anarchist Mountain now has a fine hard surfacing and eliminates the need to go through the United States.

From other parts of B.C. similar stories of highway improvement were told, the only main concorn being when the Big Bend will be given a permanent coating.

B.C. weekly publishers were given receptions and banquets by the printing ink and machinery manufacturers and distributors, the fine paper houses, the Pacific National Exhibition directors, the B.C. daily newspapers, B.C. Telephone Co., B.C. Electric, Canadian Pulp and Paper Assn. (Western Branch). At their own presentation banquet, they heard Professor Andrew, of UBC, point out some of the responsibilities which go with our Freedom of the Press.

Publisher of The Summerland Review in its first form before he left to take over the Kamloops Sentinel, Raiph E. White was honored by the present-day publishers with an honorary life membership. He wasn't there to accept, as he and Mrs.

merland folks, accepted on his father's behalf.

Others to receive this signal honor were Char- Refinery announced a second reles A. Barber, who recently relinquished the reins of duction within a fortnight; the the Chilliwack Progress to his son Les, and Hugh new price being \$21 for refined and Savage, for years the publisher of the Cowichan \$20 for yellow. Previous price was Leader at Duncan.

But probably the highlight of the convention week was the trip to witness The River of Paper. Convention delegates were guests of the Powell River Co. for the entire day of Saturday. This wellknown pulp and paper manufacturing firm chartered the Gulf Lines boat "Gulf Mariner", and conducted nearly one hundred publishers and their wives from Vancouver to the paper town of Powell River.

There we found that besides the companyowned and controlled town of PR itself, employees have established homes on property of their own in three main villages surrounding PR. They are Wildwood, Cranberry Lake and Westview.

After an hour's drive through these four establishments we started the tour of the plant itself. Our party of seven was greeted by a smiling little man who, when he saw the name of West Summerland, B.C., beamed still more heartily.

He proved to be Harold Cartwright brother-inlaw of Mel Monro and a resident of Summerland some years ago. He wanted to be remined to Keith Elliott, Jack Dunsdon and many others.

The PR plant is something which would take hours to describe. We witnessed the Chipper, which took 26-foot logs and in a matter of seconds ground the timber into small chips, amidst a roar of deafening proportions.

Then there was the Barker, and we wanted to know what chance a Barker had in that roar. However, we soon found that the Barker strips the bark off 26-foot logs with an ease which is frightening. Water is forced through %ths inch nozzles under 1,400 pound pressure and the bark is lifted from the wood. Officials state that a twenty percent saving is made through this process over the slower slicing method.

We walked past room after room filled with huge mechanical monsters, witnessed the final process of sulphite board making. The sulphite pulp, by the way, is the base of newsprint and is mixed with about 80 percent ground pulp,

The two main newsprint making machines, Nos. 7 and 8, installed in 1930 and 1948 respectively and costing about \$5 millions are awe-inspiring, to say the least. They take the pulp mixture, which is 99 percent water at the outset, and start eliminating the moisture, at the same time rotating the small portion of pulp which eventually forms the paper sheet,

Down through a series of belts, rollers and other weird apparatus this mixture goes, the water being squeezed out gradually and the mat of newsprint becoming tougher and more intertwined until eventually it comes out at the other end onto a roll of newsprint 216 inches in length.

These gigantic rolls are cut, rewound, cut in-to required lengths and trundled away to waiting boats for shipment anywhere in the world.

It was a hurried trip, and we only saw a small portion of the plant. If we had had the time to inspect every phase we would have walked 27 miles and taken an eight-hour shift.

But we saw the high points of the Powell River plant, largest individual newsprint manufacturing unit in the world and we were grateful to the company for the opportunity.

Incidentally, we were greeted with a special copy of the Powell River News which had a scarehead: "WELCOME TO PR, FELLOW SLAVES." So now we are back to the weekly grind once more.

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

being busy in New York putting a cover over Wall Street where the bottom had dropped out in the crash of 1929, but here's what people tell me.

During the decade between 1920 and 1930 occured much of the big shift of importance from old Summerland-on-lake to new West Sumerland on Siwash Flat. And while the basic reason for this was the growing importance of the orchards in the West Summerland area, the reason the, shift occured at that time was - fire.

In June 1922 a spectacular fire broke out in the wooden packinghouse of the Summerland fruit Union, down by the lakeshore near the site of the present fish hatchery. The whole big building, together with the adjacent CPR office and wharf, blazed up in one mighty conflagration; and this was just the beginning of a series of fires which practically wiped out the business district of lower Summerland.

The next winter Simpson and Gowan's general store burned to the ground, and several adjacent buildings were badly damaged, including the home of the Summerland Review, which lost its entire plant. Two years later the Summerland hotel, which dated bach to 1902, burned down, and then the building which contained the Empire Hall upstairs and business firms on the ground floor, including the post-office, succumbed to the red

Naturally the various business

ty years ago? I wasn't here myself, | fast-growing community 'uptown' more often than in the lakeside community. Not all, of course; lower town has always remained a big packinghouse centre, many businesses re-opened down there, and the 'Jenkinson Building', erected by J. E. of the well-known brothers, stands now on the site of the old Empire hall. But the fire began a definite swing of trade to West Summerland.

Another boost for the upper town was the changing of the Summerland-Peachland-Kelowna highway from the old lakeshore road-what a venture that must have been for cars of 1920 vintage-to its present upper location in 1927, so that highway traffic was brought close to West Summerland.

In connection with roads, too, there is this interesting little item from the Penticton Herald of May,

"Work was started on the Hope-Princeton road . . . with the expectation of completing it either in 1931 or early 1932. Route to be followed was surveyed in 1923 . . . The road will place Penticton 269 miles from Vancouver, making it possible for the motorist in 1932 to reach the coast city in about eight hours 'running time.'

Alas, poor disappointed motorist of 1932—and many years after!

In 1930 West Summerland was of course, much smaller than it is now. The only building on the south side of Granville street was that now occupied by Granville Motors, though the present Nesbitt prospects in 1950.

What was Summerland like twen-d firms which rebuilt did so in the Motors was under construction either in 1930 or the following year. The Occidental packing-house had been built in 1924, but the B.C. Shippers was still unblessed by contact with West Summerland. Just back of their present building, however, was Muir Steuart's packinghouse, and the house in which his family was brought up, now the United church manse.

Several of today's well-known West Summerland merchants were already established, including Rumballs, Laidlaws and Butler & Walden. The latter is the oldest established firm in the town that is still going, probably the oldest established hardware firm in the Valley; and they can still show you the first nickel they ever made.

No history of the 1920's in the Okanagan is complete without mention of the depression of 1922, the notorious year of 'red ink' for so many farmers, resulting in the formation of the Associated Growers of B.C. In Summerland the new firm amalgamated with Muir Steuart's packinghouse and he became its first manager. The later years of the 1920's were better for the farmers, but it took years for many of them to recover from the losses of 1922 and 1923, and before the 'rags to riches' cycle had been completed, the depression of the 1930's came along.

But that is beyond the scope of this survey; let's forget what is coming in this strange eventful series, and end on the cheerful note of fairly good fruit prices and

Pioneer Days

FORTY YEARS AGO October 1910

The cannery has been closed for the season. Next year they intend to go into the business on a much larger scale, and install the latest machinery and labor-saving devices at present used in the busi-

On Tuesday the first two carloads of goods were landed at the new wharf, one containing coal for the college and the other lumber for Messrs. Nelson Bross

The by-law for the purpose of raising \$2500 for school board use was read for the first time at the council meeting and will be voted on shortly.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

September 24, 1920 Early this week the B.C. Sugar

Dr. J. C. Coultas has opened a new dental parlor in the Johnston | Smith. Mr. Smith, who was driv- of the lake.

building.

The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary will hold three meetings during the week each beginning at 2:30 p.m. The articles to be sewn are urgently needed for the hospital.

On account of the inclement weather of the past ten days fruits and vegetables have been slow in moving. Packing of McIntosh has just started. The rain and cooler weather of the past week is having a good effect on the later varieties of apples.

Dr. F. W. Andrew left on Wednesday to attend the American Congress of Surgeons being held in Montreal next month. Before going to Montreal Dr. Andrew will visit his father in New York. At Montreal he will be given the degree of FACS, the highest honor given on this continent to any sur-

Thursday morning to attend a condition. A ready market was gathering of the Canadian Women's found.

Press Club at Montreal. nome at Renfrew, Ont.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO October 2, 1925

yesterday afternoon almost engulf- It is hardly believed that whales ed a truck owned by Mr. A. E. would be found in the fresh water

ing, had just passed the spot by a few feet when the side of the cliff gave away. The slide was a consequence of the weakening of the cliffside by the recent rainfalls.

Mrs. (Capt.) Creese and her twochildren had a rather thrilling experience on Sunday morning when their car turned over on its side on the Peach Orchard hill below Dr. Lipsett's property. No one was hurt and even the car was not badly damaged and was run into town. on its own power.

A splendid price was obtained from the first carload of apples to reach England from Summerland. M. G. Wilson and Co. whose first year it is as fruit packers have been advised that their shipment of Wealthies and Cox's Orange sold. at 25 shillings and 9 pence a box. the equal approximately of \$6 in. Canadian currency. The apples are Mrs. W. C. W. Fosbery left on said to have arrived in excellent

Bones sent to Victoria from the Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright and shores of Okanagan lake said to their children left to make their have been discovered some years ago have been pronounced as those of a whale. Experts are at a loss to know how whales' bones could have got to the Okanagan unless A landslide on the Gulch road possibly carried there by Indians.



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VICTORIA, B.C.

W. H. Robertson, B.S.A., Aust. Deputy Minister

Hon. H. R. Bowman, B.S.A., Minister

B.C. Represented at Quebec Conference

B.C. delegates to the plenary session of the Dominion-Provincial conference on constitutional matters in historic Quebec City which started September 25 are as follows: Premier Byron I. Johnson, KC, minister of education; H. Alan tober.

MacLean, KC, assistant deputy attorney-general; J. V. Fisher, deputy minister of finance; Percy C. Richards, executive assistant to the premier and H. Carl Goldenthe premier and H. Carl Golden-berg, who has been preparing British Columbia's case for the Dominion-Provincial conference on economic affairs, which conference will Hon. Gordon S. Wismer, KC, at- follow the constitutional conference torney-general, Hon. W. T. Straith, some time during the month of Oc-



CHANCES ARE you have a lot in common with your neighbours. But there is an important difference between your

plans for the future and theirs. There is something special. for instance, about your plans for retiring. You have your own ideas about how much income you'll need to live on in your later years. And you also determine at what age you'll want to

start "taking it easy". Likewise, you face different problems in protecting the family income in case anything hap-

With life insurance you can find security in both of these ways — arranged to fit your own special needs. You have a choice of many different kinds of policies for different purposes. And the services of trained life underwriters are at your beck and call to help you make that

choice wisely. Nothing but Life Insurance gives YOU this control over your future.

So today - and tomorrow rely on your own life insurance to meet your own personal

The LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES in Canada

tomers entitled to

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Scholarship Aided by Films

The Summerland branch of the University of British Columbia Alumni Assn., is completing details to bring a series of outstanding | 43 and Cougars 27. British and European films to the Youth Centre during the fall and winter season.

The first film, Hue and Cry, a J. Arthur Rank picture, will be shown in October. This is a delightfully refreshing fantasy about children. The unusual photography of the ruined buildings of London, and the superlative acting of Alistair Sim provide an exciting background for the story.

The program for November includes School for Danger, a dramatic story of British agents operating in occupied France and a Charlie Chaplin film.

Other films to follow are Mayerling, an appealing royal romance with Charles Boyer; Russian Ballerina with Galina Ulanova as premiere ballerina in Swan Lake ballet; Open City, directed by Rosselini and one of the greatest screen classics of all time; Quartet and Oliver Twist, both produced by Arthur Rank.

The proceeds from the whole season are directed to the Scholarship fund which has helped Summerland's outstanding students to continue studies after high school graduation.

The alumni society considers that a full-scale effort is needed to put the fund on a sound basis. The expenses connected with such a project are necessarily high. During the next weeks alumni members are putting on a drive to sell at least 200 season's tickets, which will entitle the purchasers to membership privileges for seven interesting full length films and a carefully chosen list of world-wide short subjects.

WINS PRIZES AT FAIR

Here's a

STEP

PEACHLAND-C. C. Heighway was awarded two first prizes for his honey at the Armstrong Fair.

BOY SCOUT

Scout meeting attendance is climbing, with this week's turnout reaching 29. Next week it should be 35; how about it? Patrol competition standings are now: Hawks 89, Beavers 68, Buffaloes 46, Eagles

At this week's meeting the uses of the Scout staff were reviewed and two games using Scout staves were played. Then followed a period of drill on carrying the Scout staff, marching and saluting with staves.

The troop only occasionally caries staves, as for instance at the Remembrance Day parade, but staves are regarded as part of the uniform and correct carrying and use of them is important in obtaining smartness in the troop.

Last Saturday afternoon four Scouts qualified for their swimmers badge, namely W. Lewis, A. Birtles, Gec. Brake and B. Higgs under Examiner Alan Butler.

This Saturday at 2 p.m. at the school there will be an opportunity to qualify or requalify for the athletes badge. Mr. Bert Stent will be the examiner. This badge must be repassed each year or turned in to the Scoutmaster.

Notices: There will be a court of honor meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. at the Youth Centre. Next meeting of the troop Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. A full uniform turnout is requested since a visit is expected from the district commissioner.—D. V. Fisher.

I have heard many Teen agers say, "Gee Saturday nights are dead around here!" I guess that's a sign that they want Teen Town to start again eh? Well, we (the council) have decided to get things rolling again and we really hope you feel the same way.

This Saturday night there is going to be a dance at the Youth Centre. At this dance there will be elections for four new council members-three girls and one boy so lets see everyone there voting for whoever you think would be Town more successful. There will most helpful in making Teen be refreshments and a variety of dances so that everyone will be on the floor enjoying themselves. The dance starts at 8:30 and the admission is 25c for members and

Apple Juice's Fifty Years Of Progress

Important progress has been made in the past 50 years in the manufacture of processed apple juice, says the Canadian Department of Agriculture information service.

Fifty years ago, apple juice was canned but it was not possible for the manufacturer to clarify satisfactorily his product with the result that what was supposed to be a clarified juice was cloudy and the bottom of the can contained a muddy sediment.

Then again, the can was not resistant to the fruit acids and pinholed after a few months with resultant loss of the product. In this early period, too, a slow sterilization was used which gave the apple juice a cooked, caramel, or baked apple flavor.

Through the years, research has overcome many of these disadvantages says F. E. Atkinson of the experimental station at Summerland. Today, Canadian apple juice is supplied to the consumer in several forms. The clarified juice is sparklingly clear, has an attractive amber color and preserves a fresh, attractive flavor.

This is not entirely the flavor of the original apple but it is a good flavor that many people like. A second type is vitaminized clarified In New Church, past B.C. Shipjuice. This also is sparklingly clear, pers and Opposite Municipal Work more of a straw color than the amber of the unfortified juice, and possesses more of the fresh flavor of the apple.

In clarification, however, there is always some flavor loss and recently opalescent apple juice has been marketed in which there is no effort to clarify. This also is a vitaminized juice as the ascorbic acid is used both to prevent oxidation and to raise the vitamin C level to minimum of 35 milligrams per 100 grams of juice.

This juice is milk in color and very similar to grape fruit juice in appearance. Great care is taken through the process to ensure that no changes take place that would cause an oxidation of the flavor. Consequently it should be possible to identify the variety of apple that was used in the manufacture of this product.

The level of ascorbic acide required in Canadian fortified apple juice makes this product at least equal to any of the citrus juices as a source of vitamin C.

CHLORINATION FAILURE

Summerland water supply showed one sample without sufficient chlorination in August but that council was informed Tuesday.



UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's-

Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Church service-11:00 a.m.

Sunday school-11 a.m. Church service-7:30 p.m.

REV. H. R. WHITMORE 'A Friendly Church for Friendly People'

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School: 9:50 a.m. REV. D. O. KNIPFEL Pastor

"Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sheds.

Sunday School-10 a.m. Devotional Service-11 a.m. Evangelistic Service-7:30 p.m.

> Rev. C E. Preston EVERYBODY WELCOME

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Members of the Summerland hospital auxiliary who attended the regional conference of hospital auxiliaries held in Kelowna recently included Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, Mrs. Earle Wilson, Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson.



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Try P.F. "DIGESTIVE" a Slightly Sweet

of pleasing flavour



try a Digestive old cheese sandwich.

8 OZ. PACKET



Famous Biscuits



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These fresh, crisp, beautifully embossed paper

napkins add daintiness to table settings—ere wonderfully convenient for so many occasions. 70 nepkins to a packageeach one a laundry saving

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AT THE TOP OF PEACH ORCHARD HILL

We have been troubled in the past with lack of space to give all the service which we considered our cus-

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GENERAL MOTORS and ALLIS CHALMERS BALES and SERVICE

Top of Peach Orchard

Kamloops Hospital **Employees Want Raise**

KAMLOOPS-Kamloops Municipal Employees Assn., Royal Inland employees, has requested a ten cents per hour across-the-board committee.

OSOYOOS TRADE BOARD WANTS LIQUOR STORE

OSOYOOS-At the first fall meeting of the Osoyoos Boards of Trade, the membership voted Hospital Local 361, representing strongly in favor of reopening nethe institution's non-professional gotiations with the Liquor Control Board for a local liquor store. In wage increase retroactive to Au- making the renewed overture, the gust 1. Royal Inland Hospital board is basing its arguments on board has appointed a five-man the grounds that service to tourboard from its directorate to nego- ists and to people residing in the tiate with the union's bargaining districts east of here would be vastly improved.

Ticker Tape Service . . .

In order to better serve our clients we now have direct wire connection with the Vancouver and Montreal markets.

We invite you to drop in and make use of this service.

Okanagan Investments Limited

Penticton, B.C. Board of Trade Building

Phone 678

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A Brand New Finish SPRED SATIN For Beautiful Walls...



Glidden

Glenburn 1496

Spred Satin is a wonderful, new, Ready-Mixed paint. Contains a different emulsion base. Goes on with amazing ease and smoothness. Leaves a gorgeous satiny finish that is truly washable with soap and water. Your choice

of many gorgeous, non-fade colors, and white.





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Communism Rampant in France Youth for Christ Evangelist Finds

Paul "Tex" Yearout, director of Youth for Christ in Vancouver, was speaker at the Summerland Yourn Centre on Sep . 27, at 8 p.m. Yearout has just returned from attending the Youth for Christ interna tional conference on evangelism held in Brussels, Belgium from July 30 to August 6.

While in Belgium, he observed at first hand the anti-Leopold riots which cost several lives and nearly ended in a revolution. Although all other public meetings were closed by police order, Youth for Christ was allowed to continue its meetings despite the turmoil.

Following the conference, Mr. Yearout travelled through Holland Germany, Switzerland and France. While in Germany, he visited Berlin on a special permit. During his stay in Berlin, Yearout, along with Dick Cogswell of Flint, Mich., YFC, hired a private car to drive them into the Russian zone where conditions. They drove past the Communist headquarters, taking photographs from the car windows.

The Marshall plan, says Yearout, has been effective in stemming the tide of Communism in Western Europe, but unless the Christian churches of America rally to the cause in providing a companion spiritual plan, the end result will be negative.

There is a tremendous spiritual vacuum in Europe that can only he filled with an all out mobiliza tion of the forces of Evangelical Christendom in a great evangelization and missionary program, he

Typical of the need for evangelism in Europe, is the condition existing in France, which has the greatest percentage of Communism in any of the western European countries, he said.

"With a population of 42 million people we find by official govern- Frank H. Brown, G.B.E., industrialment information that 32 million list and wartime financial advisor are totally unreached by any kind of religious program, either Cath-olic, Jewish or Protestant. There Products of the New Westmin are 30,000 villages, towns and cities in France where there is no church of any kind. There are cities on the Riviera with populations of 100,000 which have no churches.

"The interesting thing is that such areas are given over almost completely to Communism," he concluded. "I believe the most effective way to fight the ideology of Communism is with a stronger ideology, namely, Christianity."

VISITING HERE-

Mrs. William Gilbey has been visiting her son and daughter-inlaw in Saskatoon and had a delightful time. En route to her home in Vancquver she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pledge, Peach Valley, and expressed great pleasure in the countryside and the weath er here.

Mr. and Mrs.' Matt Spencer and family were recent visitors to Summerland, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sargeant and Mrs. R. W. Henderson. More recent guests at these two homes have been Mr. and Mrs. Alfred West of Macleod, Alta., who are spending a few days at Mrs. Henderson's

ARRIVALS IN OUR ALREADY GRAND RANGE

FALL and WINTER

> Our Range Includes SIZES 12 TO 42

West Summerland



How Far Should Pupils Walk Puzzles

Local School Board Bus routes and stops came up for discussion at the regular meeting of the Summerland school board on Monday evening, Sept. 25.

Repeated requests for extension of bus service are giving the board thought as to what distance a pupil, especially those in the higher grades, may expect to be transported.

A. S. Matheson, newly appointed school inspector for this district, said that the school law states a pupil should walk a reasonable distance, and in most cases two miles is considered not too far for high school or elementary school students in higher grades.

Mr. Matheson said that he would they spent two hours observing like to become acquainted with the various routes and would make the rounds on the bus as soon as possible to know local conditions.

Increased school population, costs, and the large sums spent in transportation may make it necessary to have older children walk to school if within the two mile ra-

New Fertilizer Firm **Acquires Plant and** Business of C-I-L

A group of Vancouver businessmen have acquired as a going concern the B.C. fertilizer business and manufacturing plant of Canadian Industries Limited at New West-

The new company, Green Valley Fertilizer and Chemical Co. Ltd., is headed by Francis V. Lumb, retired banker. The board will include to Hon. C. D. Howe, and Air Vice-

Products of the New Westminster plant are compound fertilizers superphosphate and mineral supplements. Superphosphate results from the treatment of rock phosphate imported from Florida, with sulphuric acid.

The new company expects to continue all former operations of the C-I-L plant and will serve the farmers of British Columbia in the same manner and through the same channels as in the past. Its products will be distributed under the "Green Valley" trademark.

In addition to handling fertilizers. Green Valley will engage in the whole broad field of agricultural chemicals, placing special emphasis on the sale of pesticide products manufactured by Canadian Industries Limited.

Do Headwaters Dam Work in Single Day

Value of the new road to Trout Creek headwaters was demonstrated on September 21 when Foreman E. Kercher and crew drove in, cleaned the ditch between Nos. 3 and 4 dams, made other necessary repairs and left with the dams in readiness for next spring.

In previous years, to haul in equipment and do this work would have taken three days. This year the men were back home at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Kercher also reported that Thirsk was at the 35-foot level on September 17 and was then opened six inches. 'On September 24 the dam was empty. An attempt was made to remove some heavy logs but without jacks and tackle they could not be moved.

This work will be done before winter sets in, he declared.

PAY GRANT TO PARKS

Payment of a grant to Summerland Memorial Parks Committee to enable that group to finance maintenance of the Living Memorial parks for the balance of the season was authorized at Tuesday's council session.



*HOMEWARD BOUND

Now the wind blows hard from the east-nor'-east Our ship she sails ten knots at least

Huzza, we're bomeward bound!

For over a century Lamb's Navy has been the call of those who know good rum. Smooth and mellow, it is matured, blended and bottled in Britain of the finest Demerara Rums.

Lamb's Navy Rum

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MORE ABOUT

Continued from page 1 Jaycees on "doing something for others not entirely for yourselves,' and praised their job of bettering the community with their deeds.

J. E. O'Mahony, board of trade president, congratulated Jaycees for their start on the Giant's Head road project.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars passed through this summer on the way to Kelowna. We have to provide some type of a dam to stop some of these dollars going through and I believe the Giant's Head road could prove such a dam," he declared amidst mock protests from Mr. Wilson, Kelowna Jaycees principal tourist publicity man.

Mr. O'Mahony also stressed the need for development of some of us", instancing Snow Mountain in had had an enjoyable party.

NEW TRAFFIC RULES NOW IN FORCE

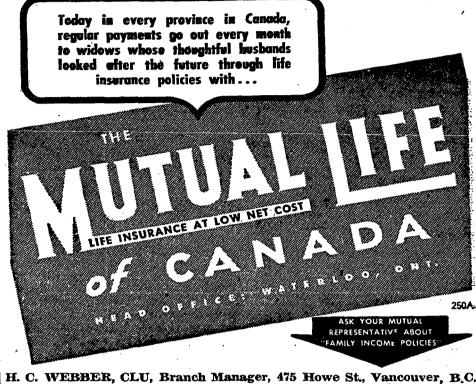
The traffic bylaw has now been registered in county court at Vernon and has become law. However, Reeve Bentley stated he would confer further with Councillor Tait on erection of necessary traffic and parking signs when the subject was broached at Tuesday's council meeting.

particular.

Toast to the ladies was ably presented by Jaycee Ted Weeks and responded to by Mrs. Alex Kean. Entertainment features were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sayers while Jaycee Al Elsey was master of ceremonies for a singsong fol-

lowing dinner. Winner of best dressed lady prize was Mrs. Mel Ducommun while Tom Moore was judged best dressed (poor) man.

Dancing to Kens Men continued until one o'clock with visitors and the wild territory "to the back of Jaycees alike agreeing that they



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The Vacuum Cleaner with 100 Uses

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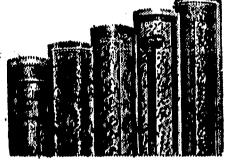
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ONE MACHINE WHICH IS A CARPET, TANK AND HAND PORTABLE TYPE COMBINED

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WEST SUMMERLAND B C

Bargains in . .



BRITISH PRINTED LINOLEUM-Burlap back. 6 feet wide.

CONGOLEUM and REXOLEUM DeLUXE RUGS—

9' x 15' — Special \$14.95 9' x 9' — Special \$7.95

per lineal yard

INLAID LINOLEUM-Burlap back. 6 feet wide.

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AXMINSTER CARPETS-0' x 101/4' and 0' x 12' AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

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Legion WA Discusses Remembrance Day

Twenty-two attended the September meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held in the Legion hall on the evening of Sept. 14.

An evening meeting was held because of the busy season of the year, and it was thought that it was a fair attendance for the present time.

It was decided to discontinue sending the overseas parcels as it was thought that there might be occasion to send things to local boys who might be in the services.

Discussion of plans for the banquet to be held on Remembrance Day, Nov. 11, were of interest, but because of lack of hall accommodation for such an event no definite decisions were reached.

Mrs. W. McPherson won the monthly raffle, and the president Mrs. W. C. McCutcheon presided.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter was born at Penticton hospital on Monday, September 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bridger of Summerland.

It's Birthday Time Peter Pan

Seven more selling days featuring Red Hot Specials every day—

Prices on all textiles are advancing very rapidly - you will save a lot of money by shopping now at

The Peter Pan

Friday and Saturday Specials

ALL WOOL PLAID SKIRTS Just arrived. Smart New Styling. Only \$4.95

Get Your Tickets on Our Birthday Prizes

SIGN THE GUEST BOOK FOR AN EXTRA CHANCE

Remember You Save Everyday

THE

Peter Pan

Commencing this

Sunday, October 1st

The restaurants in West

Summerland have agreed

October 1-Mac's Cafe

October 8-Nu-Way Cafe

October 22—Mac's Cafe

October 29—Nu-Way Cate

Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR . . Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

Scholarships Mark Silver Anniversary

The Summerland Girls' Choir has opened fall practices with new music obtained through a kind donation from South Okanagan Chapter of Credit Unions.

Shirley Gardiner is replacing Evelyn Washington as secretary this season and Eugene Bates is the new accompanist, taking Paul Birch's place.

This year marks the silver anniversary of the Okanagan Musical Festival.

To celebrate the 25th anniversary the festival committee is offering special scholarships this year, which will be awarded to deserving students at the discretion of the adjudicator.

These students are to be "competitors who in the opinion of the adjudicator show most promise of future musical development."

A complete list of scholarships will appear in the festival program. In the 1950 syllabus there are 156 classes, which included 16 new ones added this year. A few of these are Glee Club (under 16 years): light opera chorus (open); several new piano solo and dance solo classes; and two special silver anniversary classes-instrumental solo and vocal solo, both open and non-competitive.

A special scholarship committee has been set up in Kelowna with Mrs. M. Ffoulkes convener.

Those who have supported the appeal for scholarship funds so far are Dr. C. S. Lang, \$25; Kelowna Rotary \$25; Kelowna Sawmill, \$50; Simpson Sawmill \$50; Okanagan Investments \$25; O. L. Jones, \$25.

Miss Kay Hamilton is the local epresentative.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. W. White were visitors to Vancouver last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Heales returned recently from a motor trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Solly are spending part of their vacation at Mrs. Solly's former home in Kaslo.

Mr. Alfred Johnston and Mr. Alex Munn are on a hunting trip in the Windermere country.

Mr. A. G. Bissett is planning a will be matron of honor at the mar-hunting trip to the Cariboo this riage of her sister, Joy Noelle, to

Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony left last weekend for the coast where she is attending meetings of the B.C. Cancer Society of which she is an executive member, and at which she represents this area.

NOTICE!!

that only one cafe will remain open on Sundays

FOLLOWING IS THE SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER:

October 15-Westland Coffee Bar

VISITING HERE-

Mr. Irvine Lemke of Vancouver visited last week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Harold Greenlees.

Mr. Gordon Wright of Vancouver is visiting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hunt of Victoria were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fam-

Mrs. Coleman of Kamloops, B.C., has come from Kamloops to visit daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dunsdon, Garnet Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Knowles of Kamloops, B.C., were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Knowles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walden and sons spent a few days here this week visiting Mr. Walden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden, on their return trip to Vancouver after a visit to Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Houchin of Olds, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Houchin of Nebraska; and Mrs. Dwight Houchin and daughter of Kelowna were guests last week at the home of Mrs. Bob Henderson.

Mrs. A. H. Roantree of Vancouver is the guest of her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White having returned with them last Sunday when they returned from motoring to the coast.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Coggan last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. James Muirhead of Kimberley who were returning home after motoring to Vancouver. Their son Kit who accompanied them to the coast stayed in Vancouver and is attending

Mrs. G. Bender of Ottawa who has been holidaying at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Trout Creek, left on Wednesday for her home in the east. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Bender drove to Vancouver, and the visitor was delighted with the trip as well as with the Okanagan which she has enjoyed greatly.

Mr., W., R. Cook of Vancouver is visiting at the home of his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. (Bob) Barkwill. On Saturday Mr. Cook will return to Vancouver accompanied by Mrs. Barkwill who will be matron of honor at the mar-Richard Anthony Hibberd, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hibberd, which will take place in St. Philip's Anglican church on the evening of Oct.

We Can

Strain), Perfection, Tilton;

Elberta, Red Elberta, J. H.

Hale, Rochester, Red Haven,

and Halo Haven at our regu-

lar price of \$1.00 each for Spring 1051. Also Bing, Dea-

con, Lambert and Royal Anne

We can import Wen-

atchee Moorpark for

Spring 1951 in extra

large one year trees for \$1.50 each.

FOR SPRING 1952

Veteran at \$1.10 also

Wenatchee Moor-

Sardis Nurseries

Sardis, B.C.

park at \$1.15

Cherries at \$1.40.

Returns from Anglican Conference

On Sept. 12, at Timmins, Ont., sixty-three delegates to the Dominion board of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England began their 65th executive meetings.

Attending as delegates from the Kcotenay diocese was Mrs. Dave Turnbull of West Summerland and at the home of her son-in-law and Mrs. Pearson of Penticton was present as proxy for the president of the Kootenay diocese, Mrs. H. A.

Solly, who was unable to be there. Sessions were opened with celebration of Holy Communion in St. Matthews Pro-Cathedral by His Grace Bishop Renison of the Moosonee diocese assisted by three clergymen. A beautiful anthem Lift up Your Heads all Ye Gates was sung by the cathedral choir.

It was the first time in the history of the executive that meetings of this sort had been held in a missionary diocese.

Delegates arrived in Timmins by train from all over Canada, from Vancouver on the Pacific coast to Halifax on the Atlantic seaboard, and from as far north as the Yukon.

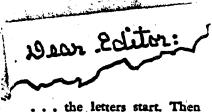
Mrs. A. C. McCullum, president of the Moosonee diocesan board welcomed the delegates and Mrs. Britton Osler, president of the Toronto diocesan board, thanked her for her kindly greetings.

In the afternoon of the first day an address was given by the Do-minion president, Mrs. R. E. Wodehouse, entitled, "Of the Household of Faith", In Memoriam.

Many fine speeches were heard during the conference including one by Miss M. Foerstal, former missionary to Japan; Miss M. Nattress, former missionary to India: and Miss M. Foster, a teacher working with the displaced Japanese in northern Ontario.

Mid-day prayers were led, and an address given, on the second day, by Rev. John Jeffries, the only Indian boy who with an Indian girl were the only Indians attending the coronation of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Eliza-An especially fine address was

that of Rev. G. R. Stanley, BA, LTh of James Bay. News of the new hospital built at Moose Factory held



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"News that is complete and fair. . . "The Monitor surely is a reader's necessity . .

You, too, will find the Monitor informative, with complete world news . . . and as necessary as your HOME TOWN

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Please lend me an introductory subscription so The Christian Science Monitor—26 issues. J enclose \$1.

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BING 0!!

SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 30 100F Hall

IN AID OF HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Bingo 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Old-Time Dancing 10 to 12 Draw for Electric Kettle at 11:30

SPONSORED BY SUMMERILAND BOARD OF TRADE

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. D. I. Gilman returned last week after spending the past month visiting in England.

Mrs. M. L. Laidlaw of Trout Creek has returned home after visiting for three months in Edmonton, Winnipeg and Brandon.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden were visitors at the Kamloops home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nesbitt, last week-

the attention of everyone, and several delegates went on to visit this building at the weekend.

On the evening of the second day the Lord Bishop and Mrs. Renison were at home to receive the visitors at Bishopstope, Schuma-

Final day at Timmins there was a morning trip to the mines of the district and an afternoon drive around the town, itself.

Timmins has a population of 26,-934, largest town in Ontario or Canada which has not been incorporated as a city. There are five modern elementary schools, three high schools, a first class 100 bed hospital, provincial laboratory, two beaches, mines and great timber and pulp industries.

> TODAY MARKS **OUR**

To note this important point in our business life Maywood is offering two very special buys, available for one week only.

Gadget Bags

A Birthday Special \$5.95

TRUSITE MINICAN

Cameras complete with flash unit

A Birthday Special \$5.95

Photo Studio (Former Telephone Co Bidg.)

Faith Rebekahs Visit Oliver Lodge

The following members of Faith Rebekah Lodge, No. 32, attended the Oliver lodge on Monday evening, Sept. 25, on the occasion of the first official visit of the provincial president, Mrs. Blanche Anderson of Kamloops.

Those making the trip south were-Mrs. Alan Holmes, Mrs. Wm. Hack, Mrs. Chas. Denike, Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt, Mrs. Grace McIntyre, Mrs. Annie Johnston, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. Cornish, Mrs. W. Toevs, Mrs. W. G. Gillard and Mrs. J. L. Brown.

> that same beloved fragrance...



in the new

Cigneth Anden

Blue Grass

Hand Lotion

Now, Elizabeth Arden Hand Lotion in the beloved Blue Grass fragrance! No other lotion so soothing...smoothing...lovely to use! It penetrates quickly, leaving a delicate perfume, with no stickiness. Ask for this newest member of the favorite Blue Grass family. A delicious Elizabeth Arden shade of blue...in a pretty bottle. And as with all the Elizabeth Arden preparations, so little does so much! \$1 Also 8 oz. \$2.50

> **GREEN'S** DRUG STORE

Phone 4706

Granville St.

NOTICE

Commencing OCTOBER 5 and every Thursday thereafter

The Summerland Sub Agency
OF THE Bank of Montreal

will be open for business from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Fall and Winter Coats

You need look no farther for the coat to serve you fall and winter . . . our stock includes smart casuals, fur-trimmed, zippered in linings and many other sclections.

• COMPLETE SIZE RANGE

• COMPLETE COLOR RANGES

Priced from \$21.95 to \$49.95



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FIRST AID-ANYONE WISHING to take St. John Ambulance First Aid course, please contact Miss Louise Atkinson, Secretary. Phone 5171.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Laidlaw wish to convey their thanks and apprecintion to all their friends and acquaintances for the cheerful cards. letters and messages of sympathy breceived by them since Mr. Laidlaw entered the hospital here, and to let them know that, while he has had setbacks, he is now making progress. Vancouver General hospital, Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 25.

Teen Town wishes to thank all the organizations who assisted in sending Miss Olive Mason to Van-

For Sale—

FOR SALE-WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 35c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 5406.

FOR SALE — 7 FINE COLONIES of bees. Apply Char-lee Boathouse after 6 p.m. 36-tf-c

FOR SALE — HOUSE AND ONE acre orchard, in Happy Valley. Phone 4446.

FOR SALE - MODERN FIVE room bungalow, four years old in excellent repair. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and utility room. Situated on attractive lot 61 x 198 close to town. \$7,000. Lorne Perry Real Estate, A. McLachlan salesman. 39-1-c

FOR SALE — LADIES' NYLON briefs, \$1 at the Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 39-1-c

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FOR SALE - 10 ACRES WITH 4½ planted mixed orchard. Small cabin with light, telephone and domestic water. \$4,200. Lorne Perry Real Estate.

FOR SALE - THREE ACRES of young orchard at Trout Creek, \$3,500. Lorne Perry Real Estate

FOR SALE — SIMPLEX PREStop pencils, something new in mechanical pencils, 19c. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

FOR SALE — ONE - QUARTER acre level land with two room shack, has fitted kitchen cupboards. Could be made into comfortable small home with a few hundred dollars. Close to the Lorne Perry highway. \$950. Real Estate, Tel 5556. 39-1-c

Coming Events—

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, NOconcert at Youth Centre. 38-tf-c

BADMINTON PLAYERS. nual general meeting of the Summerland Badminton Club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m., in the badminton hall. Business: Election of officers. Play to foilow meeting. All interested please

OOF LODGE NO. 58 MEETING Monday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m.

A SECOND SUMMERLAND GIRL Guide company is being formed but there is a great need for Guiders. Anyone interested please attend a meeting at the home of Mrs. K. McIntosh at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 3. Previous experience in Guiding not necessary. 39-1-c

TONIGHT - OLD-TIME DANCing at The Youth Centre, 9:30. Sponsored by Kiwanis Club.

Wanted---

WANTED - CLEAN WHITE Cotton Rags 10c per lb. Review. 7-tf-nc

WANTED - AMBITIOUS ENERgetio woman 30 to 45 years to train as corsetiere., Instruction given locally. Write Box 770 Re-

WANTED - PEEF TYPE CALF. Write Box 360 Review.

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Banking by Mail is specially designed for those who find it difficult to go regularly to the Bank. Through the post, you can deposit cheques or cash, purchase money orders, and carry out almost any type of business with your bank simply and quickly. There's no need to keep around the house sums of money or cheques that you'd prefer to see deposited safely in the Bank.

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In Memoriam—

In memory of Mrs. A. Davis, who passed away Oct. 2, 1948. Gone is the smile we knew so well, The vacant chair we see But in our memory you are al-

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

LEGALS

LAND REGISTRY ACT (Section 161)

IN THE MATTER OF Lot 1, Map 1227, Osoyoos Division of Yale District, in the Province of British Columbia. Municipality of Summer-

PROOF having been filed in my Office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 12432F to the above mentioned lands in the name of Ira Law and bearing date the sixth day of September, 1916.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE OF my intention at the expiration of one calendar month to issue to the said Ira Law, a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the under-

DATED at the Land Registry Ofice, Kamloops British Columbia, this eleventh day of September, thousand nine hundred and

> C. F. MacLEAN, Registrar. 38-5-c

H. A. Nicholson,

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Short Skit Sought From Kiwanis Club

On November 9 the Kiwanis Club of Summerland will be called upon to present a short ten-minute skit before an international convention of Kiwanis clubs at Okanogan, Wash., the Monday evening meeting in the Nu-Way Annex was informed.

Summerland is one of six clubs, three Canada and three American, requested to provide entertainment for this gathering which is expected to number nearly five hun-

October is Kiwanis 100 percent attendance month and Vice-president Lacey Fisher stressed the need for the local club members co-operation.



KIWANIS MEETS

Nu-Way Hotel Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

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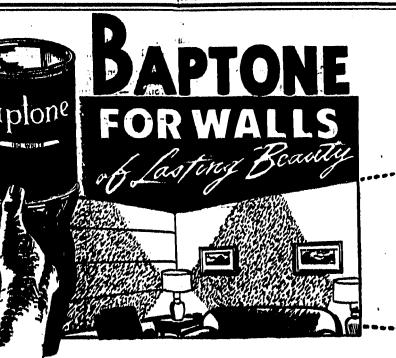
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CREDIT UNION BLDG.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Applesauce in **Cans Solution** To Wealthies

Promising experiments on processing Wealthy apples and other early varieties into applesauce, which can be dispensed with cans have been conducted in the Okanagan, George E. Brown, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. secretary informed a recent meeting of Vernon and Coldstream growers.

This idea has gained much popularity in the U.S., he declared. This announcement is of parti-

cular importance to the North Okanagan and Salmon Arm areas which produce a large quantity of Wealthy apples maturing just ahead of their more famous brother, the McIntosh Red.

Growers could get from \$35 to \$40 per ton for Wealthy apple sauce if it catches the public fancy, Mr. Brown considered. "It might be the means of getting rid of the poorer cee grade

at a price worth something to the grower," he continued.

the farmer and consumer to put up Wealthies into applesauce. Very little soft fruit was available this year for canning and the idea is for the housewife to fill some of her empty sealers with applesauce at a fairly reasonable price.

Pull Out Trees Regarding the "surplus" and large amount of cee grade Wealthies from this area, Douglas Glover thought that if growers pulled out three-quarters of their trees they could get a price on the apples.

Mr. Brown said that if half were pulled out and the other half were watched carefully to produce fancy grade, sales would be all right.

He explained the Wealthy is an early fruit and anytime there is an early commodity in a late district "it is hazardous to sell."

Other growers maintained that if the Wealthies "had been worked over" a few years ago, growers would be "sitting pretty now." "It's a good apple but the consumer does not want it."

Years ago the Wealthy crop could be sold on the prairies quite readily because of the large threshing gangs employed on the grain farms but there is no such thing as a threshing gang now.

"Let the Wealthy grower stand on his own price and then next A special advertising campaign year watch the trees come out," is being used on the prairies to get said another.

No Rise in BCHIS Rates for Early 1951

Despite increasing costs of Hospital administration due to the rise in wages, salaries and cost of supplies, no change will be made in the rate of premium charged by the Eritish Columbia Hospital Insurance Service for the first half of 1951, it is announced by Hon. Douglas Turnbull, minister of health and

The whole situation will be reviewed early next year and any changes that may be necessary will be placed before the legislature for consideration.

RECORD TOURIST TRAVEL '

Tourist travel in British Columdia up to the end of July continued to establish all-time records, according to figures released by the Honorable Leslie H. Eyres, Minister of trade and Industry.

During the month of July, 42,809 foreign vehicles entered/British Columbia on traveller's vehicle permits, compared with 42,592 in the same month of 1949, the greatest volume of any month on record.

For the first seven months of the

Canadian Business No Longer "As **Usual" B of M Business Review Shows**

analyzing in its latest Business for Canada of the Korean war. The country already close to top productive capacity, economic mobilization, although partial and gradual, will bring many new prob-

Stressing the free world's "sharpened realization of the urgent need to expedite and expand military preparedness generally", the bank then reviews the "disclosed facts" of Canada's actions in the tional developments. Korean theater, in army recruiting, and in rearmament.

"Probably of greater significance than the domestic defence program, however, will be the demands on Canada's productive resources arising out of this counand its position in the larger economy of North America and the of contingencies that are the more

Under the North Atlantic Treaty, Canada may undertake to furnish year 117,459 vehicles entered the military aid to Europe. In any Province under permit, as egainst case, it is contemplated that part 115,061 for the same period of 1949, of the funds appropriated by the

CHIEFTAIN DELUXE

8-CYLINDER 4-DOOR SEDAN

Eusiness is no longer "as usual" [United States for that purpose will comments the Bank of Montreal, be spent in this country. In addition, some of the U.S. Govern-Review the economic implications ment's own defence requirements will be procured in Canada under B of M concludes that, with the a reciprocal purchasing agreement that went into effect at the beginning of July."

Canada's Involvement

Whatever specific details emerge later, the review emphasizes that it would appear inevitable that Canada, a major world source of strategic materials and an important potential producer of military items, will be crawn into interna-

"This prospect is already being reflected in the pulse of the Canadian economy. Business is no longer as 'usual'. The economic environment which, up to June 24, had been one of current and prospective peacetime boom, was changtry's international commitments ed overnight into one of anxious re-appraisal of position in the face ominous in that they cannot be clearly foreseen."

Stating that "in the shadow of armed conflict defence requirements are "imperative and inexorable', the B of M asks how much reserve capacity there is in the Canadian economy. Industrially, the physical volume of total production this year was flowing at a rate 84 percent greater than in the corresponding period of 1939.

Output of many strategic items is higher than at the height of hostilities, although "some leeway" for expansion exists in others. Agriculturally, cattle and hog slaughtering and the output of dairy products have been considerably lower. An official ferecast of field crops offers promise of the most bountiful harvest since 1942.

Manpower cannot be augmented much with only two and a half percent of the labor force unemployed. "Alternative possibilities lie in attracting into employment some of the four and a half million persons of working age who are currently neither gainfully employed nor secking work."

Legion Command Says Tree Loss **Major Disaster**

Dominion Command, Canadian Legion convention in Winnipeg was so impressed with the story presented of the plight of many veterans in the tree fruit area of B.C. who suffered severe losses due to last winter's subzero weather that the damage was listed as a nationdisaster.

Alan Calvert, South Okanagan zone commander, was one of the British Columbia delegates who stressed the plight of many Okanagan veterans but he gives main credit to E. W. Prowse of Vernon for his presentation of the B.C. tree fruit area case.

The Okanagan loss was listed in the same category as the Winnipeg flood and the Rimouske fire by the Canadian Legion veterans assembled nearly 700 strong at Win-

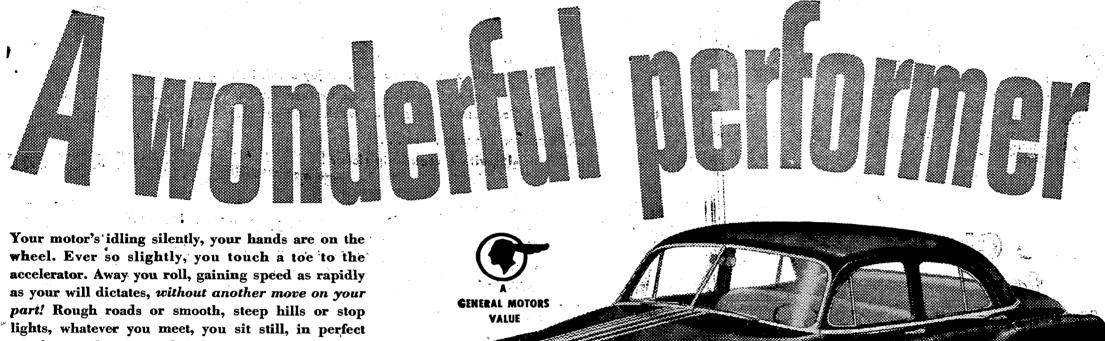
Mr. Calvert was extremely impressed with the address of General Crerar who "pulled no punches". Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national defence, was equally blunt in warning the Legion of the grave world situation.

The Legion convention went on record unanimously as favoring an all-out conscription basis of obtaining manpower for Canada's armed services.

At the same time, on a majority vote, it was agreed that Legion branches could have the right to accept for membership those NR-MA veterans of World War II who had served in actual theatres of



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And if, with all those qualities, you demand a car that's priced among the lowest . . . then, sir, the car you want is a Pontiac! Pontiac's Fleetleader, offered with either standard or de luxe equipment is a marvel of fine-car value—at a rock bottom price that will startle you. See your Pontiac dealer for the complete, impressive story of Pontiac Fleetleader's combination of quality and economy.

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CANADA - PROVED IN CANADA - FOR CANADIANS

UBCM Decides Not to Press B.C. Government for Financial Aid

find comparatively few demands of B.C. lack representation. for financial aid. That was evident as the 1950 convention of the union neared the end of its resolution list Thursday.

Resolutions seeking new or increased government grants were nearly all defeated or tabled or withdrawn. Such action followed declarations that the B.C. government's treatment of municipalities was the best in Canada and that this might be improved still further by increased sales tax payments and by other developments.

The convention voted almost 2-1 against Burnaby's request for elimination of the 70 cents per patient per day charged to municipalities to aid hospitals.

It referred to the incoming executive the Surrey resolution protesting against any future increase in the per diem charge.

Alberni's proposal for hospital districts similar to school districts to raise construction funds was tabled for a year while the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service scheme is settling down.

The convention turned down Surrey's proposal that the government retain education and social service grants and assume the whole cost of each.

With the indication that provincial authorities are studying bedside-nursing service as a means of reducing demand for hospitalization, the convention tabled Surrey's request that the government | municipal act so that municipalities share in the cost of such service where at present provided by a municipality.

Proposal from Terrace that all events held in civic centres be exempt from amusement tax was defeated as "a dangerous precedent".

Saanich and Langley resolutions seeking revision of regulations governing subdivisions won approval in principle. A special committee is to be formed to redraft present legislation.

Saanich wants clearer definition of the powers of approving officers and Langley wants greater recognition of the views of municipal councils when subdivision plans are presented for approval.

To make sure northern B.C. has representation on the executive, next year's convention will study a plan to have five members of the

Death Benefits Rise In British Columbia

Death benefits paid by the life insurance companies operating in Canada to beneficiaries of deceased policyholders in the province of British Columbia were more than half a million collars higher during the first six months of this year than the same period of 1949.

The Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association reports that the half-yearly figures for 1950 were \$3,502,937 as against \$2,945,107 in the first six months of 1949.

British Columbia beneficiaries were paid \$2,912,639 on 1,232 ordinary life policies; \$176,001 on 800 industrial life policies and \$414,297 on 261 group certificates.

In all Canada's ten provinces, the life companies paid out more than \$43,782,000 in death claims during the first six months of this year. They also paid over \$18,000,000 in matured endowments, nearly \$2,-000,000 in disability benefits, over \$3,687,000 in annuity payments, about \$31,000,000 in surrender values and more than \$20,000,000 in dividends to policyholders.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy



NELSON-When the Union of executive named by each of the dis-British Columbia Municipalities trict municipal associations instead goes to the Johnson-Anscomb gov- of from the floor of the convention. ernment early in 1951 with its legis- This year, through oversight, the lative program, the cabinet will whole central and northern areas

> Next convention will be held at Harrison Hot Springs, at the invitation of Fraser Valley Municipal Association.

> As one of its closing acts, the convention presented life membership in the union to its retiring president, Reeve Solomon Mussallen of Maple Ridge.

Announcement was made of appointment of Reeve J. W. Kirkland of Delta to the board of arbitration under the residence and responsibility act. He succeeds A. D. Paterson, former reeve and MLA for Delta, who is retiring after years of service. Other members of the board are H. Allan Maclean, assistant deputy attorney-general and B. C. Bracewell deputy minister of municipal affairs. William Church, Saanich, is secretary.

The convention defeated Nelson's proposal to grant tax exemption to non-profit schools operated by charitable groups and religious denominations.

It rejected also a Nelson proposal to extend municipal borrowing powers.

Burnaby's request for power to tax oil trucks delivering to homes as well as those delivering to service stations was referred to the executive for study.

The convention endorsed the Association of Kootenay Municipalities request for amendment of the may adopt the national housing code as a whole.



TOWN DRESS'-Pure silk taffeta in navy and lime check has collarless neckline softened by 'bib' yoke. The flared skirt swings in wide mass of front gathers.

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New Home for Aged To Hold 100 Beds

Six bids were opened for the construction of a 100-bed home for the aged at Coquitlam, states Public Works Minister E. C. Carson. The new unit is to be operated as part of the provincial mental hospital at Essondale.

Lowest bid of \$249,309 came from pay Limited, Vancouver.

E. H. Shockley & Son, Ltd., Van- MOTOR CARRIER ACT

Turnbull Bros. Limited has submitted the only tender of \$28,927 for an addition to the occupational therapy wing at Marpole Infirm-

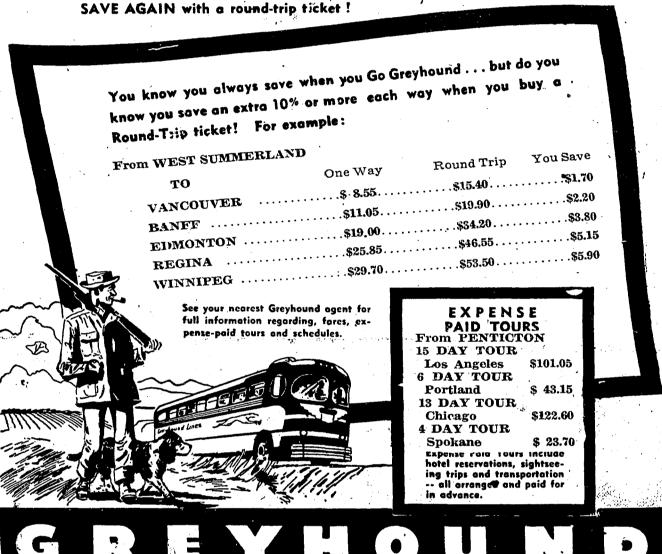
Lowest bid of \$2,950 for painting the old Coquitlam bridge came Ithe Pacific Coast Painting Com-

British Columbia will support the province of New Brunswick in a supreme court test of the eastern province's motor carrier act, it is announced by Hon. Gordon S. Wismer, K.C., attorney-general. The case is based on an argument as to whether legislation controlling buses, trucks and other motor carriers is within the legal authority of the province.



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Membership in Curling Club To be Limited to Eighty Men

Membership in the men's section, so that volunteers can work in the of the Summerland Curling club will be limited this winter to eighty and will operate league schedule games each weekday night with two draws a night from Monday through to Friday.

This was the decision of a general meeting of the club held at the Nu-Way Annex on Monday evening, with President Cecil Wade presiding.

Membership has now reached a total of 58, and when 80 active members have paid their membership fees then the list will be closed for the season.

However, there will be open curling on Wednesday afternoons, Saturdays and Sundays, it is proposed.

A ladies' section, comprised of wives of male members mainly, will be organized to play league schedule draws on two of four afternoons, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday.

Sunday open curling hours will be restricted to the following schedule: 1 to 7 and 9 to 11 p.m. Financial Plans

Fees, apart from the initial \$5 membership fee, will be set at \$12 for men and \$6 for ladies for this season on a tentative basis. Seventy-five percent of all annual fees spikes, tennis racquets are being and open receipts and of net bon- put away in presses, swimming togs spiel returns will go to the Summerland Rink Association, it is sug-

In return, the rink group would provide the ice and the services of a caretaker.

Only hitch in the entire deal is when the rink will be ready for icemaking and this Mr. George Stoll. rink association president, would not indicate definitely on Monday.

He explained some of the troubles in obtaining needed supplies, especially for a proper roof covering as plywood is extremely scarce now.

Mr. Stoll also appealed to the curling club to organize work parties and the meeting promised its co-operation.

"The Jaycees have done most of the volunteer work so far," Mr. Stoll declared. As soon as the first six trusses are ready, then the work of putting in the foundations can commence and in this endeavor volunteers can save the rink association a considerable amount of

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tity of Rifle Shells at

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Deer seasons. . . . Quick

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evenings. Have Purchased Rocks

The curling club has already purchased nine sets of matched rocks from a prairie club at \$25 per pair. With rocks which are privately owned and which will be made available for general play, the club hopes to get by this first season.

The general meeting elected W. H. Durick and Vern Charles as additional members of the executive.

It is expected arrangements will be made for high school curling play, probably on Saturday morn-

Affiliation with the B.C. Curling Assn., is being investigated.

Sports Picture Changes with Baseball Over

With the passing of summer into fall, there is a decided change in the sports picture, as well. Baseball players are hanging up their are in mothballs, and only golfers are carrying on their summer, past-

Basketball practices have already been held and this Sunday at Vernon sees the annual meeting of the Interior Basketball Assn., called by President Andy Bennie of Penticton.

Local hoopsters have not organized yet but hope to send unofficial delegates to the Sunday session.

Annual meeting of the badminton club is being held next Tuesday, George Fudge'has announced, and the racquet wielders are looking forward to another big season.

Bowling, as announced last week, will be started next month with one big league taking the place of three separate loops operating for the past two winters.

Baseball Windup

Last Sunday saw Penticton Canucks take the measure of Oliver in the unofficial South Okanagan championship baseball series.

Penticton won the Okanogan International league title by defeating Coulee Dam in the first game at Penticton which was so full of arguments that there remained a bitter feeling between the teams. Coulee Dam wanted the second game switched to a Saturday and when Penticton stated it could not make cnange Coulee Dam wasne out the rest of the series and defaulted to Penticton.

Penticton then arranged a series with Oliver, won the first game and lost the second 3-2 when Oliver produced a Wenatchee Chiefs pitcher, the old price ... Save Al Treichel. Final game in Penticton last Sunday went to Penticton

> In the Interior Baseball league Kamloops Elks won the championship, defeating Kelowna Red Sox 10-2 and 7-1.

DON ELLIS OF KAMLOOPS SUCCESSOR TO MAXSON

... and he's a winner wherever

Sportsmen here will be interested to learn that Game Warden W. R. Maxson, who retires in October from his post at Kelowna after 25 years, will be succeeded by Game Warden Don Ellis formerly of Kamloops. Mr. Ellis has a son, Bud, who has attained considerable renown as a predator hunter for the game department.

Fishing-Hunting Reports

(By Bert Berry)

Okanagan Lake-Fishing is very good; nearly everybody getting up to one and a half pounders; quite easy to catch.

Headwaters-Up to two pounds from No. 2 dam and fishing generally is excellent.

Fish Lake Chain-With the exception of Fish Lake, which closes for the winter season this Saturday, Sept. 30, the other lakes in this area are providing very good

Deer-Only one deer has been reported in the past week. Al Mc-Cargar shot a two-point on Baldy, but the general rule is lots of hunting and very little shooting. Lots of deer tracks can be seen way back in the burns but the animals are hard to find. Those shot have been in nice shape.

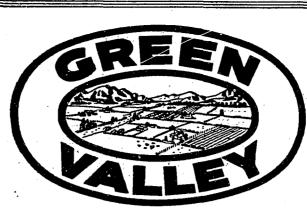
Grouse-These birds are plentiful but very wild. Harvey Farrell and Ed Matchett went across the lake to Okanagan Mountain but only shot two grouse.

Franklins-Regarding this species of grouse it should be pointed out that Similkameen and Yale ridings have closed seasons on the Franklin or fool hen, but North and South Okanagan are open. However, there aren't many Franklins in the latter two districts and if hunters are doubtful what electoral riding they are in it is best to leave them alone. Several sportsmen paid fines recently in Penticton for shooting these birds in the wrong area, it is reported.

Ed Matchett left on Tuesday for a duck and grouse shoot at Sedgewick, Sask. Verne Lockwood leaves this weekend for a combined business and hunting trip to Lethbridge, Brooks and other Southern Alberta districts.

FIRE MARSHALL REPORTS

The new ice arena must be fire resistive throughout, council was informed in a letter received this week from the fire marshall. Just what this statement means was not known to council and will be referred to Assistant Fire Marshall Ed Gould.



• FERTILIZERS

 AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS

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A NEW LABEL

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The new company will continue all present operations of the C-I-L plant with the same sales force and manufacturing staff.

Production will be maintained at the same high standard of quality and service set by Canadian Industries Limited, but will be distributed under the "Green Valley" trademark.

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So take your first opportunity to drive the new Dodge. Find out for yourself its ease of handling, outstanding performance and safety . . . the smoothness of its "cradled-between-the-axles" ride.

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he goes. Next time try Captain Morgan—extra smooth

and flavourful-Canada's largest selling rum.

Captain Morgan

"Captain Morgan's in town!"

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Granville at Hastings

Penticton Bowlers Try New Green

Members of Summerland Lawn Bowling Club entertained members of Penticton club last Wednesday evening, Sept. 20.

Twenty-four came up from Penticton to try out the new green, and a most enjoyable time was

Winning rink was skipped by Earl Sanborn, West Summerland, nock and Mr. Cattee, all of Penticton, the other members.

Mr. Dave Taylor is president of the local club, and Miss Nellie Holder was convener for the refreshments which were served in the IOOF hall following the games.

RIALTO Theatre

WEST SUMMERLAND

THURS. WILL-SAT. September [30 - 30 - 30 Judy Garland Configer, Frank Margan, in

"THE WIZARD OF OZ"

(tech. musical) **PLUS**

"SEA ISLAND"

(tech. outdoor featurette) 2 Shows Each Night 7 - 9:15

SAT. MATINEE 2 P.M.

MON. - TUES. - WED. October 2 - 3 - 4 Robert Donat, Francis Sulli-

van, Sir Cedric Harwicke, in "THE WINSLOW BOY"

(English drama) 2 Shows Each Night 7 - 9

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PACKERS' FEET?

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RELIEF AND COMFORT

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SOLED

Soft Elk Packers' Oxfords

X-RAY FITTINGS

Sore.. Tired.. Aching

Funeral Service Today For Staff Member of Mountain View Home

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Free Methodist church, Rev. W. R. Pike officiating, for the late Miss Arclista Cressman, aged 58, who passed away in Summerland General hospital on Tuesday, Septem-

Born in Waterloo, Ont., the late Miss Cressman devoted 36 years of with Mrs. Thompson, Miss Pen- her life to missionary work, paying special attention to children and elderly persons.

Coming west in 1928 she moved to Summerland in 1937 and became a staff member of the Home for the Friendless now known as Mountain View Home.

In this institution she proved herself a kindly but efficient worker and was respected by all who knew her. In her latter years care of the garden was her special task and in this she took great pride.

Eight weeks ago she suffered a heart attack from which she did not recover.

An only child she was the last surviving member of her family as her parents predeceased her. Only near relatives reside at Kitchener,

. Interment in Peach Orchard cemetery will follow the church ser-

Hospital Objects To Lack of Notice On Tax Payment

Objection to lack of notification of taxes due was recorded with municipal council on Tuesday by President S. A. MacDonald and Service.
Secretary J. E. O'Mahony of the "We w Summerland Hospital Society.

For the first time, the hospital is being required to pay taxes on property not occupied by hospital buildings and on the nurses' home and property. The bill comes to Clerk Gordon Smith, who had dis-

around \$180. President MacDonald pointed out that no notification had been received by the hospital that it would be subject to taxation this year and therefore this amount is not included in the budget submitted to the B.C. Hospital Insurance

Ownership of Industry is Safe Way Of Preserving Wealth Says H. G. Nares

are only worth \$400 odd. The man

who invested in bonds has \$500

but the man who took a business

risk and invested in industrial

stocks finds himself today with

Ownership of real wealth, there-

fore, benefits against the fixed rate

investment, he believed, provided

inflation is to continue, and "I

can't see what is going to stop it."

"If we are to prosper in Can-

ada, and I believe we have a

sound, prosperous future, then

it will be on the strength of

Canada's industry", he believed.

self in favor of spreading invest-

ments over a diversification of in-

dustries which can be accomplished

by investments in mutual funds or

investment trusts as they have

been known in Great Britain for

In the United States and Canada

there are twelve to fifteen mutual

funds. The poorest type of mutual

fund setup is infinitely beter than

going to a stock exchange and

choosing blindly, he pointed out,

Parks Board

Bylaw Ready

First three readings of a bylaw

to set up a board of parks com-

missioners on an elective basis

were given by local council on

This parks board bylaw calls for

three members to be elected. In

the first election, which will take

place this December, two members

will be returned for two-year terms

The second year, one member

will be elected for two years and

in the third year two members will

be selected for two years. This

procedure will continue through the

Those seeking election to the

parks board will be property own-

and one for one-year term.

ers, it was stated.

and balance necessary.

as it provides the diversification

some time.

\$1,600 purchasing power.

A long view of the "shrinking | \$1,000. The man who held his dollar" was provided Kiwanis Club money in cash finds now his dollars of Summerland members at the Nu-Way Annex Monday evening by H. G. Nares, of Nares Invetments in Penticton, who described fluctuations of the dollar over the past half century and gave his listeners some insight into investments.

In 1897, he pointed out, the dollar could purchase 31/4 times its present purchasing power, the 1915 dollar could buy 21/4 times as much and the 1939 dollar 12/3.

Ownership of the instrument of production is real wealth, he pointed out, as merely owning \$1,000 in money is not enough in many places on this globe. Ownership of industry is the means of acquisition of real, wealth goods.

Mr. Nares, along with most others, had thought there would be a levelling off period after the postwar boom but now that period does not appear to be coming for a long time in the future.

Preservation of Wealth If goods and services are costing 2½ times as much as before, then there must be some means found of preserving wealth, he consider-

With fixed rate security, the borrower will live up to the contract and pay the amount borrowed plus a definite wage on the loan at started intervals. Life insurance he termed as a protection and not designed as a means of saving.

He gave an illustration of three persons living in 1915, each with

"We work on a very close bud; get," explained Mr. O'Mahony, "and we didn't get any official notice un til August that taxes were due".

"There is no legal way to drop you from the tax roll," declared cussed the subject of hospital taxation in Victoria and had discovered that it is necessary under revisions in the taxation requirements to tax property other than that occupied by actual hospital build-

"Could you give us a grant in ieu of the taxes this year?" queried Mr. MacDonald. "But we didn't allow for such a

grant in cur budget," shot back Mr. It was agreed, however, that

council would discuss the subject further and with that the two-man



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Cabineti Automatic Fuel • Duroplastic Finish

Holmes and Wade Ltd.

MORE ABOUT

Continued from Page 1 do away with any possible slump in price structura.

"As far as we know there will be no export from Nova Scotia or Ontario", declared Mr. Loyd, who has been led to understand that British Columbia apples only will be exported from Canada to the Old Country.

Asked if he thought the gift of B.C. apples had an effect on the British Food Mission's decision, Mr. Loyd replied in the affirmative, but he also considered that the quality of apples sent by B.C. to Great Britain from the 1949 crop had a great bearing on the In conclusion, he declared himultimate decision.

Mr. Loyd declared he realized the returns from this sale will not result in any "bonanza" to the Okanagan apple growers but will return at least cost of production for this difficult size range. Macs Rolling Well

On the domestic market Wealthies have slackened in face of Mc-Intosh competition but Macs are being received in good fashion and the movement of this variety compars favorably with most other

A few cars have gone to the United States but no heavy move-

Bates Chosen Head Of Teachers Group

E. E. Bates, of the Summerland school staff, was selected president of the South Okanagan Teachers' Assn., a division of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Assn., at the annual meeting in Penticton on Friday last.

D. Tully of Penticton is vice-president while Ted Weeks of Summerland is secretary and Miss Agnes Hill. Penticton, treasurer.

ment is reported yet. Transcendent crabapples have cleaned while Hyslops are 80 percent shipped. Bartlett pears are practically gone but sales of other pears have slowed down. Prunes

are just about through and the sales agency has managed to maintain the price throughout.

Too Late to Classify

LOST — BOYS' NAVY GABARdine jacket on Peachland highway between Jones Flat and three miles out. Please phone

FOR SALE — 1949 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe, only 6,000 miles, A-1 shape. Apply Granville Mo-

Bowling Notice .

ANYONE WISHING TO BOWL IN THE LEAGUE. AND NOT KNOWING A TEAM TO ENTER, CON-TACT ANY OF THE EX-ECUTIVE OR THE **BOWLING ALLEY**

Captains—

This is the last week to enter your team. PHONE THE

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McClary's Renown Range complete with water front \$110.00

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Oddfellows' Hall SATURDAY, SEPT. 30th at 1:30 p.m.

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:

1 Oak Dining Room Suite 1 Kitchen Table and 4 Chairs Several Small Chairs (various)

3 Bureaus 2 Dressing Tables 2 Bedsteads and Mattresses complete

1 Hollywood Bed (new) Several Cots and Mattresses White Enamelled Table

1 Large Hall Mirror Several Card and Other Small

Tables Sofa with storage space

Round Oak Book Case Oak Dosk

Oak Magazine and Book Stand Small Klichen Cabinet 2 Laundry Baskets and 1 Wicker Basket

Kitchen Stoves 1 English Bicycle, nearly new Quantity of Paint

2 Lamps Cushions and Pillows Lawn Mower Garden Hose and Garden Tools 1 Wheel Barrow 20 Pieces Limoges China

Metal Fire Screen and Fire Dogs

Single Burner Electric Plate

1 Coal Oil Heater

Electric Fan

1 Cream Jug, 1 Sugar Bowl (Pewter trim on White China) 20 pieces Silver-plated Flatware Several Pieces of China, Copper

and Silverware 1 Small Vacuum Cleaner Numerous sundry articles us-ually found in a well organiz-

ed kitchen Pictures and Frames Winnipeg Couch

Terms of Sale - CASH

D. C. Thompson

Auctioneer

MONARCH

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