

Summerland growers Lead in Attempt to Gain Industry Unity

A determined effort to get the fruit industry back into a spirit of unity, even to the point of adopting an attitude of out and out appeasement was apparent at last Saturday's special meeting of the Southern District Council of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Assn., held in the IOOF hall in Penticton.

This meeting, which was thrown open to the press for the first time since early war days, was the final one of a number of meetings which had threatened to disrupt the unanimity of the industry to such an extent that open revolt was imminent.

Ivor J. Newman, key man in the near revolt which threatened in the northern part of the valley, especially in the Kelowna area, was the principal figure at Saturday's session, as he had been at meetings of Westbank, Glenmore, Rutland and Okanagan Mission locals.

Two main points stood out above all others. Mr. Newman demanded that the chairman of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. board of governors be other than an employee of the company and should be an active, working grower; also that the new three-party contract should revert to its previous three-year status, with deletion of the perpetuity clause which had been introduced.

Mr. Newman contended that these two points are causing the main portion of grower-unrest and that if they are adopted he felt the new contract would be signed with alacrity.

He claimed he was talking for "thinking" growers throughout the industry. On the basis of his claims, the southern district council, led mainly by Summerland Governor W. R. Powell and Summerland Local officials, went "overboard" in their efforts to effect a compromise and settle the dispute.

It was a tense meeting on Saturday, as leaders in the South Okanagan realized that a breaking point was near in their industry.

H. C. McAlpine of Osoyoos was chairman of the session, with Mr. White of Oliver as secretary. Governors W. R. Powell, L. G. Butler, Reg. Duncan and Albert Miller were present, along with BCFGA President A. R. Garrish, B.C. Fruit Board member A. G. DesBrisay, BCFGA executive members George A. Lundy and George Fitzgerald.

Summerland local delegates were President C. J. McKenzie, Secretary Walter Toews and Director Eric M. Tait. Oliver, Osoyoos, Penticton, Kaleden, Naramata, Summerland and Peachland locals were all represented.

Weekly press representatives from Kelowna, Penticton, Summerland and Oliver were present at the invitation of the council.

At the outset, Mr. Garrish gave a brief outline as president of the BCFGA, expressing the realization that a serious situation has arisen, and urging a moderate attitude.

He pleaded for plain, ordinary common sense in the discussion to follow, declaring this had been lacking in two previous meetings he attended.

The deadlock he believed to be a threat to the whole structure of the BCFGA.

Mr. Newman was then called upon to present his views, which may be found on Page 7 of this issue.

Powell as Conciliator.

Governor W. R. Powell was then asked by the chair to present a viewpoint of the governing body of the sales agency.

In his ensuing remarks, Mr. Powell said:

Continued on Page 4

Expect Start On Hearing Some Time Next Week

Another remand in the preliminary hearing of the murder charge leveled against George Frederick Clark, well-known Summerland fruit rancher and former star athlete was given by Magistrate H. Sharman in Summerland court Tuesday morning at the request of both counsels.

Clark will appear again next Tuesday, August 7, when it is expected that some definite move will be made to start the hearing.

It is unlikely that proceedings will get underway next Tuesday but at least the date when evidence will start to be given will probably be made known then.

Clark is accused of murdering his brother-in-law, Harold O. Tavender at the latter's home on or about June 30. Tavender died following a fracas at his home, at the Summerland hospital.

No Entry For Miss PNE Contest

Summerland will not be represented at the Miss PNE Contest this year, the Summerland Board of Trade announced this week.

Miss Summerland, Marguerite Menu, is not old enough to compete in this province-wide contest and thus cannot participate, the board regretfully discovered.

When Miss Menu was chosen on May 24 from a group of teen-aged contestants at the Youth Centre, it was thought that the minimum age limit was 16 years.

However, when the PNE contest was announced about a month ago, it was discovered the age limit had been advanced to 17 years, as a minimum.

Marguerite Menu is only 16 years of age and thus was ruled out of competition at the coast.

The trade board also decided that it would be unwise to proceed with any further contest, as the choosing of another girl would rob Miss Menu of some of the honor bestowed upon her when she was crowned queen at the gala Spring Fair in June.

Will Have Busy Month
However, Miss Summerland is going to have a busy month, just the same.

On August 10, she will be a guest of honor at the Peach Ball being staged by the Women's Auxiliary to the Kaleden Community Association.

During the Penticton Peach Festival, Miss Summerland will have an active part. She will be among the royal party when the Peach Festival queen is crowned on Monday evening, August 20, at the new bandshell in Gyro park at Penticton. Later that evening she will be a guest of honor at the queen's ball.

On Wednesday, August 22, second day of the festival, Miss Menu will be the central figure in the Summerland float being entered in the huge Peach Festival parade which is due to commence at 12 o'clock noon.

A committee headed by Trade Board Vice-president W. M. Wright and Director E. E. Bates are in charge of organizing a float construction group.

Designer and chief of the committee will be Stan Gladwell. Mrs. E. Skinner and Miss Irma Arndt from Maoli's Ladies' Wear have consented to assist in the art work. The float will be constructed at the West Summerland Building Supplies Ltd. yard.

Late Wednesday afternoon, Miss Summerland will be guest at a special tea for the royal party of the Peach Festival, followed by a banquet at which dignitaries from many parts of the province and other parts of the Pacific Northwest will be in attendance.

Medical Director Takes Over Unit

David Clarke, MD, arrived at the first of the week in Kelowna to assume his duties as medical director of the South Okanagan Health Unit, replacing Dr. Helen Zeman who resigned recently.

Dr. Clarke, who was only recently graduated from medical school, spent several days in Vernon with Dr. H. K. Kennedy, director of the North Okanagan Health Unit before assuming his new command.

WILL TEACH MUSIC AT VICTORIA SCHOOL

Mr. G. C. Brown has resigned from the staff of Summerland junior-senior high and accepted a position as a teacher of music in a school in Victoria.

Mr. Brown has left Summerland for the coast and with Mrs. Brown will take up residence in the Island city in September.

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The Summerland Review

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Peace to Reign at a Price

Arena Bond Interest Will Be Paid Soon

George Stoll, president of the Summerland Rink Assn., operators of the new Summerland Arena, announced that the first interest cheques will be going out to bondholders this month.

This payment involves some \$600, as the new arena bonds bear three percent interest.

Sufficient funds have been kept in the treasury to meet this premier obligation, but the rink association is still urgently in need of further funds to meet its obligations and to provide seating accommodation in preparation for next winter's activities, Mr. Stoll explained.

An intensive campaign to sell further bonds in the rink association to meet these expenditures will be undertaken immediately and will continue until picking is general in this district, states the energetic president.

Mr. Les Rumball is the new treasurer of the rink association, having been appointed by the executive when the annual meeting failed to obtain a successor for G. A. Laidlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLachlan are leaving today for a motoring vacation with Edmonton as their destination.

Newman Pledges His Support to Industry

Ivor J. Newman, ex-BCFGA president and leader of a "revolt" in grower circles issued the following statement to The Review yesterday morning: "I believe the voice of the grower has been heard, and in the interests of peace and harmony within the organization I place the issue and myself without reserve in the hands of the president of the BCFGA and the elected board of governors.

"With the recommendation of the locals of the central district council on record and the recommendations of the southern district council to back them up, growers should feel free to sign the three-year contract. I herewith pledge my full support."

On hearing Mr. Newman's statement, A. R. Garrish, BCFGA president, on behalf of his central executive and the sales agency governors, called upon Mr. Newman to "demonstrate his good faith at this time by one simple and reasonable act":

"To refrain from introducing any further subjects for public controversy, or taking any action which might cause the same, until the first meeting of his own local, to be called this fall for the purpose of discussing resolutions for the annual convention in Penticton in January."

Five Dunsdon Brothers Take Team Rifle Championship Cup

Five brothers, Fred, Phil, George, Ted and Art, all members of the Dunsdon club, combined to win the B.C. Dunsdon rifle championship of the Summerland Rifle club when the annual meet at the Garnet Valley range drew 66 marksmen from Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton, Mission and Vancouver clubs.

Ten Cadets from the summer training camp at Vernon also participated and made a good showing. A number of these lads will be chosen to go east as B.C. representatives in a Canadian army cadet shoot.

Keen competition was the passport at Garnet Valley range last Sunday as top marksmen proved to be C. Henderson of Kelowna No. 1 team, with a brilliant 100 out of a possible 105.

But there were many others who were right behind the winner of the Dunsdon shield, emblematic of the grand aggregate championship.

In second spot was Art Chappell of Kamloops, who shot 99, and Fred Dunsdon of Summerland in third place with 98 and W. Cousins of Penticton fourth with another 98.

Kelowna Close Behind
Summerland's No. 1 team of the five Dunsdons compiled a total of 475 points to take the team shoot. Only two points behind, in second place, was Kelowna No. 1, with 473 points. Third spot was occupied by Kamloops, with 471 points.

The ten Cadets were headed by Capt. Lyette and Barclay, from the Vernon camp, who expressed their delight at being able to give their cadets an opportunity for this type of competition.

In the junior class, Cadet Ken McRory was high with a fine 90, while second and third places were captured by two Summerland girls, Helen Price and Jill Sanborn, respectively, each with scores of 88.

Continued on Page 10

Good Riding at Truck Rodeo

Local truck drivers failed to place "in the money" at Kelowna on Sunday when the second B.C. Interior Truck Rodeo was a popular event.

Joe Welder of Kelowna and Verne Hultman of Penticton captured top honors. In the straight truck contest, Welder, a driver for Seven-up Kelowna Ltd., had a total of 244 points.

Hultman, who drives through Summerland for O.K. Valley Freight Lines Ltd., was awarded 191.5 points in the semi-trailer competition.

Both drivers will represent the interior at the provincial rodeo finals at Vancouver this month.

Tony Fetterer and Len Schepens competed from Smith & Henry, Bob Rogers and Frank Arnusch from Shannon's Transfer and Roy Kennedy and Fred Milligan from White & Thornthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson of Vancouver were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wellwood.

Sales Agency, BCFGA Move To Settle Dispute but Lose Governor Butler

Settlement of the troubled state of the fruit industry is in sight today following a joint meeting of the central executive of the main growers' body, the BCFGA and the board of governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

Following the suggestion of Summerland Governor W. R. Powell, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. board of governors will be chaired by the BCFGA president Arthur R. Garrish of Oliver as an interim measure pending findings of the new planning committee.

The three-party contract, which was issued for signature with a perpetuating clause, will definitely be cancelled by the growers' sales agency at the end of the first three-year period, April 1, 1954.

These are the two main compromise moves on the part of grower officials aimed at bringing to an end the contentious state of the industry which has threatened to disrupt the entire selling effort of the 1951 crop.

Various locals in the Kelowna district have demanded these changes in industry setup, at the instigation of Ivor J. Newman, former BCFGA president, who resigned as a sales agency governor at this first meeting of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. in protest of Mr. Arthur K. Loyd remaining as chairman of the board of governors.

Grower leaders have bowed to the expressed wishes of the growers in Central Okanagan, but in so doing have lost one of their valued members.

On Tuesday, when the board of governors was in session, L. G. Butler tendered his resignation. The East Kelowna grower, recognized as one of the ablest governors and a member of the sales agency executive for some years, has left the board feeling that his views are in conflict with the expressed viewpoints of growers in the Central Okanagan whom he was appointed to represent.

This leaves the sales agency with two vacancies, although Mr. Newman, in a surprise move on Monday evening at a meeting of the South and East Kelowna locals, declared he would consent to return as a governor provided the two compromises he has urged are put into effect.

In the Interests of the Industry

In a press release issued yesterday afternoon, the joint meeting of the BCFGA executive and board of governors declared that they agreed unanimously to the following action "in the interests of the industry as a whole."

1. That the president of the BCFGA should take over the duties and responsibilities of chairman of the board of governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. as an interim measure pending the findings of the planning committee and the endorsement of those findings, or otherwise, at a regularly constituted convention or general meeting of the association.

2. That to remove any doubt as to the intent of the clause in the three-party contract which provides for its continuing automatically beyond the first or any subsequent three-year period, that each grower's copy of the contract as it is returned to him to keep shall include notice of cancellation of the contract by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., effective April 1, 1954.

This contract now has in excess of 1900 grower signatures, officials declare, and according to this agreement will terminate definitely.

Hopes for End of Turmoil and Uncertainty

"We wish to remind all growers that any individual grower, or any group of growers, has free access to either body, to discuss any questions which may arise, and to obtain satisfaction.

"It should be perfectly clear to all growers that the choice this industry faces today is between confusion and uncertainty on one hand, and the orderly, efficient marketing for which this organization was established, on the other.

"It is quite impossible for the elected representatives and employees of the growers to continue to conduct the growers' business in their best interests if they are to operate in an atmosphere of suspicion, turmoil and distrust.

L. G. Butler Statement of Resignation

Mr. L. G. Butler issued a statement when tendering his resignation indicating that his action has been taken as a result of expressed opinions at grower meetings in the Central Okanagan.

"Finding myself in apparent conflict with many of the views sponsored by those I have been appointed to represent, and in disagreement with the methods employed to promote those views, I consider that the interests of the growers in this area will best be served by my resignation as a governor of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., which I hereby tender, to clear the way for the appointment of one more in harmony with local opinion and procedure," Mr. Butler declared.

"I wish to record my personal appreciation of the ability and good judgment displayed at all times by Mr. A. K. Loyd, president and general manager of the sales agency, with whom it has been a privilege to be associated. I also wish at this time to thank all concerned for the confidence evidenced in me over a number of years and for the opportunity thus afforded me to be of some service to the fruit industry," he concluded.

Mr. Butler operates one of the largest acreages of fruit orchard in the Okanagan and has been a governor of the sales agency since its inception a dozen years ago.

Graduates Pass With Top Rating

Summerland junior-senior high school 1951 graduating class ranked well above average in the province in subjects passed, the percentage being 93.7.

In results announced this week of recommended and written subjects, it is shown that this fine rating has been attained.

REVISED 1951 SOFT FRUIT CROP ESTIMATES—

Although some districts have modified their original estimates, Summerland has not varied from the soft fruit crop predictions which were issued a month ago, latest figures released by the provincial department of agriculture reveal, with the one exception of apricots.

Another 8,000 boxes of apricots, making a total of 18,000 boxes, are expected to be picked in Summerland district as from the early July figures.

Other Summerland estimates are: Cherries, 18,000; peaches, 250,000; plums, 15,000; and prunes, 75,000.

In the Okanagan, total cherry crop was advanced from an original figure of 92,850 crates to 108,400. Peaches are down from the original, due to poor sizing, and the

DISTRICT	Cherries		Peaches		Apricots		Plums		Prunes	
	1950 Crop	1951 Est.	1950 Crop	1951 Est.	1950 Crop	1951 Est.	1950 Crop	1951 Est.	1950 Crop	1951 Est.
Lytton-Chase	40	50	20	20	22	40	200	350	581	850
Balmon Arm-Sorrento	156	100					175	165	298	1,635
Armstrong								200		1,000
Vernon	320	500					719	2,000	6,770	55,000
Oyama, Winfield & Okanagan Centre	711	2,500		6,500			1,786	2,500	28,270	55,000
Kelowna	382	7,000		6,000		400	725	14,000	58,831	175,000
Westbank	2	1,900		40,000			931	2,600	15,740	34,000
Peachland	2,270	5,000	7,494	80,000	326	100	2,036	2,600	17,808	35,000
Summerland	20,047	18,000	30,753	250,000	655	18,000	12,110	15,000	62,465	75,000
Penticton	39,405	17,800	51,481	395,000	8,404	20,000	14,761	10,000	62,577	65,500
Naramata	18,643	14,500	18,805	54,000	4,338	6,000	5,742	6,800	9,843	10,000
Kaleden	7,400	7,000	15,807	85,000	545	12,000	837	1,100	20,065	21,000
Oliver - Osoyoos	52,270	35,000	83,700	400,000	30,940	70,000	9,295	10,000	144,718	150,000
Keremosis & Cawston	233	150		4,500	4		540	600	12,105	12,500
Total Including By-Products	139,939	108,400	206,060	1,181,020	45,903	134,540	49,856	75,815	466,446	601,485
Total for B.C.	208,775	151,050	208,310	1,184,020	45,903	135,640	136,686	140,315	828,779	909,985



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PORTRAITS

Harry Roald Hansen

Have you ever thought that many parts of British Columbia look much like parts of Norway?

Harry Hansen, who was born at Drammen on Drammensfjord, an inlet of Oslo fjord, Norway, says that the Fraser Valley reminds him of the countryside out of Drammen. It is green, fertile and highly productive with big mountains in the background. Our indented coastline with its deep inlets and safe harbors resembles the coastline of Norway, too, he says.

Drammen, about an hour's ride by train from Oslo, is a place inhabited by about 20,000 where large pulp mills and breweries give employment to many, and it is further supported by the prosperous surrounding farmlands.

The father of the Hansen family came to Canada in 1927 knowing of the hard times of that period and looking for a newer country in which to raise his children. He gradually crossed the dominion settling in Vancouver, with the others coming there in 1929.

Several members of the family are shoe repair men. One brother is in the business in Cloverdale, Mr. Hansen, Sr., is in the same work in Vancouver, and Harry, at West Summerland.

In 1949 Harry Hansen made a trip back to Norway and stayed there for a year. In Vancouver he had met Edith Skar, a Norwegian girl who had been born about twenty miles from his birthplace in Norway. She took a trip to the homeland as well and they were married in Petrus Lutheran church in Oslo, with the bride's mother and father present, and the groom's grandmother, too.

Their first home was in an apartment in the old city of Oslo. There

are many apartments in Oslo, built in an open-sided quadrangle style with clean, green grass in the centre where children may safely play under the care of a nurse. These apartments climb up the hillsides and look out over the busy harbor. While in Oslo, Harry was persuaded by an aunt to enter an ama-



teur singing contest. Since a little fellow he had always sung, and had a pleasing boy's soprano, which changed into a baritone. There were about two hundred contestants and to his surprise he won second place.

The prize is a lovely oxidized silver jam spoon embossed with the ancient Norwegian fort at Oslo.

During the year he enjoyed seeing the summer sport of Norway, soccer, almost a national game, and in winter, hockey, skiing and skating.

While in his native country Hansen worked at shoemaking and shoe repairing in a three-man shop.

Here he learned his craft much more thoroughly under the unhurried direction of men willing to teach. They made ski boots and had a trade in custom shoe manufacturing.

Returning to Canada on the ship Bergensfjord to New York, and then to Vancouver, he intended to start a shop of his own on the coast. Vancouver he knew, and liked, and Kitimat seemed a good location. However, he found that he couldn't live by the sea any longer because of asthma, so decided to come to Summerland. In the Okanagan he is quite well, and liking it more all the time.

He has done some custom work here; made boots and orthopedic shoes for several people; and makes his own comfortable looking shoes. The field for this sort of thing is limited in a small place and, of course, custom-made shoes are more expensive than other kinds because of the price of the lasts. A last is durable, though, and kept year after year for the same person.

In Summerland he finds another similarity to Norway. The climate is about the same as Oslo, Mr. Hansen thinks, though a bit drier. When he looks across the lake and sees the train slowly zig-zagging up the hill, he remembers the electric railway that goes so much more directly up the same sort of steep grade outside Drammen.

Since he has been here he has sung in the AOTS concert, and took a leading part last spring in the Singers' and Players' production of Patience. In this his voice was heard acceptably in the part of Archibald Grosvenor.

He and his wife live in the apartment behind his shop with their baby son, who was born here, and has the un-Norwegian name of "Dennis Roy".

Bristow, Arkell and Ritchie present, and Councillor Ritchie, acting reeve, tenders for Canyon Creek dam were opened and the job finally awarded to Messrs. Harrison and Lamond Contracting Co., a Vancouver firm. The work is to be finished not later than Oct. 15.

The contractors of the Canyon Creek dam, they feel, earned a large part of their money already. They started for the site with a local man to guide them, and the trail was lost. After much wandering they resorted to their own tactics, using their compasses. They landed at the lake, but at the wrong side. They had to sleep out in the open without any blankets, and some of the statements they made were not about the weather.

Willie Borton, when climbing in an apple tree, missed his hold among the branches, and tumbled to the ground. On the way he bumped against branches and landed on a flume that ran beneath the tree. As well as many cuts and bruises he had two broken ribs.

The following pupils of Mrs. Lorne Sutherland have passed their Toronto Conservatory Music examinations: Mary Powell, Edith Atkins, Natalie Milne, Margaret Hogg, Margaret Stark, Lorna Sutherland, Stella Wilson.

Mr. Chas. Cooper while out fighting fire, had to come in to the hospital for attention to a cut knee.

Mr. Joe Liddell, fire warden, has four gangs working on the east side of Canyon Creek. When Mr. H. Tomlin and Mr. Wm. Ritchie were up to Osprey Lake they passed one of the gangs cutting a strip to head off the fire, which is still out of control.



THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 5, 1921
The annual convention of the Western Canada Irrigation Association closed a successful three-day session at Vernon on Saturday. It was one of the largest and most interesting of its kind in the history of the association, with one hundred and fifty delegates present.

A meeting took place at Winnipeg recently between Messrs. A. Sturock, assistant superintendent Motor Power, T. Acheson, agriculture representative, of the CPR, and Messrs. Arthur Gibson, dominion entomologist, A. F. Barsz and R. C. Treherne to discuss matters relating to the subject of treating empty foreign fruit refrigerator cars with steam. This is to offset the introduction of codling moth into the fruit raising sections of British Columbia. As an outcome of the meeting it is believed action will be taken.

For some days growers have been using stored water which has been turned into the system at the earliest date known. Since that time the men in charge have been doing their utmost to conserve the water, and yet serve all.
Fruit growers of the Okanagan

and Summerland generally will learn with much satisfaction that a plant pathologist has been appointed for this district. Mr. H. R. McLarty, of Toronto who has been, assistant to the plant pathologist at the Dominion Experimental Farms, Ottawa, and who is a graduate of Guelph has been appointed to the position and will be stationed at the Dominion Experimental Station here.

Following two days' serious illness, Emily, the wife of Mr. Clarence E. Pineo, passed away quietly at the Summerland Hospital.

Owing to the increase in the number of patrons at the Hotel Summerland, Mr. McCallum, proprietor, has opened another dining-room to accommodate the guests during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Blethens, Peach Valley, have visiting them for the summer vacation, two of their daughters, who have arrived from the States.

H. Finley and his mother moved this week into a new house erected by G. J. Coulter White near the Baptist church.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
August 6, 1930
At the meeting of the council, July 30, with Councillors Smith,

Signifying Nothing *By* RUSTICUS

Lying in the tent as darkness deepened, letting the stillness of evening in the woods soothe my civilization-raddled soul, I heard a queer sound. 'Thud - thud - thud-thud-thud-thud-thud' the faint hollow thumps were first spaced, then ran together in a brrr of sound. 'Amazed, I listened intently and it came again, faint but sure, 'Thud - thud - thud-thud-thud-thud.' At ten o'clock of a hot July night, a ruffled or willow grouse was drumming his spring mating call.

What brought it forth at that hour and season I cannot imagine. Maybe a disappointed bachelor was practising up to be sure he had better luck next spring. 'Maybe a mamma grouse was showing her young ones what Daddy said when he came courting. Whatever it was, there was no mistaking the sound; it is one of the memorable calls of the wild.

What would the others be? The rest of say, the halfdozen most striking sounds of wild country?

For me, the yapping howl of the coyote would certainly be one. This is the voice of the prairie and the open range; it belongs to great stretches of open country, and especially to star-lit winter nights and crisp snow underfoot. If you're camped out in the wilds,

you'll forget all about the coyote being a timid insignificant little fellow when that eerie howling starts up from a half-a-dozen different places at once.

The hoot of the great horned owl is another. That deep, sepulchral "who cooks - who cooks - who cooks at your house?" isn't a bit funny in the middle of the night. Once, on a hiking trip, we camped in wild country with no roads or houses in sight, and the evening loneliness of the place was deepened considerably by the yapping of the coyotes as the colors faded out of the sky. In the night the mysterious rustlings that sound like wolves and bears and are actually made by mice or frogs didn't make us feel any more at home; and just when we were dozing off a great horned owl suddenly hooted hollowly right above our heads. Cozy, all right.

For a fourth voice I'd nominate the loon. The wild wailing laugh of this big black and white diver typifies wild lakes far from man's noisy resorts—restful places where the loon's laugh is the loudest noise you hear. Once we camped in such a place, and the silence and the loon's wailings got on our nerves after a while, so we hiked out to civilization for a day, some twelve miles. Trying to find a short-cut back that evening, we got lost in

a wilderness of lakes and bush, and darkness was close when we heard the loons laughing. Their voices guided us back to the lake where our camp was, and I've felt very friendly toward the big birds ever since.

For the remaining two of my half-dozen, let's head for wilder country still. Coyotes and ruffed grouse can often be heard around Summerland, great horned owls of ten perch on a house-top to give a hoot, loons often dwell on lakes that can be reached by road.

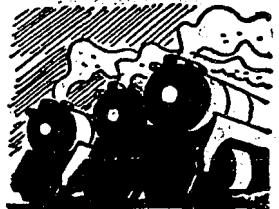
But you are really in wilderness when you hear the timber wolf. So much so, in fact, that although I've lived in timber wolf country I've never heard or seen one of these wild, shy creatures. But I have heard my sixth choice, and that is the call of the elk. That shrill sweet whistle, with the deep bawl that follows it softened by distance, is a beautiful sound to come floating through bright-tinted September woods. No other of our big game animals, as far as I know, has much of a call; the moose, indeed, bellow, but the sound is as undignified as the animal himself often appears. The elk's bugle is in a class by itself; once heard, it can never be forgotten.

There are my six, then. Wonder what yours would be?

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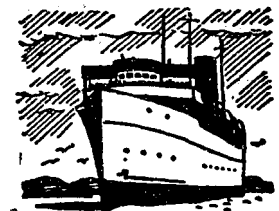


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Canadian Pacific

All Men of Summerland District

ARE URGED TO ATTEND A PUBLIC MEETING

For the Purpose of Organizing a Summerland Company of the

CANADIAN RANGERS

(A VOLUNTARY FORCE FORMED ON SEMI-MILITARY LINES UNDER THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE TO BE TRAINED AND AVAILABLE FOR ANY EMERGENCY)

Tuesday, August 7

I.O.O.F. HALL — 8 P.M.

SPONSORS:

S. A. MacDonald, former OC Summerland Company PCMR
C. E. Bentley, Reeve of Summerland.
Summerland Branch No. 22, Canadian Legion, BESL

This is a Call to Duty

Church Services

UNITED CHURCH

August

Aug. 5—St. Andrew's—11:00 a.m. Service Club in charge — Junior Choir. Rev. S. J. E. Parsons, BA, BD, Scarborough United church, Calgary.
 Aug. 12—Lakeside—11:00 a.m. WMS in charge. Rev. J. A. Petrie, BA, BD, Kelowna
 Aug. 19—St. Andrew's—11:00 a.m. Minister in charge.
 Aug. 26—Lakeside—11:00 a.m. Minister in charge.

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
 REV. D. O. KNIPFEL
 Pastor
 "Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds
 Sunday
 10 a.m.—Sunday School.
 11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally.
 Wed., 8 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer.
 Fri., 8 p.m. Young People in charge.
 Pastor C. W. Marshall
EVERYBODY WELCOME

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, West Summerland
 Sunday Services
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Song service
 8:00 p.m.—Preaching
 Week Day Meetings
 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer and Bible Study
 8:00 p.m. Friday—Young Peoples
 The Church of the Light and Life Hour
 A welcome to all

VERNON DAYS AUG. 15, 16

VERNON—The Kinsmen's excitement-filled gala, Vernon Days, will be celebrated this year on August 15 and 16.

Mud Slide Opposite CPR Wharf Causes Council Some Concern

The mud slide and water seepage which has occurred opposite the CPR wharf in lower town are creating a problem for the municipal council.

Permission to take a pipe across Okanagan highway at a high level in order to dump excess water into Okanagan lake may be sought.

Mrs. T. McDougald, who owns the small peach orchard directly above the slide, will be informed by council that there has never been permission given to use water for irrigation purposes there.

This property, stated council on July 24, was sold without any irrigation privileges, and is now being watered from a domestic sprinkler connection which was originally installed for garden purposes only.

Test holes dug in this property indicate that at a depth of four to five feet wet mud still sticks to a shovel, council was informed.

Whether this one property is entirely responsible for the seepage condition council was not prepared to state, but it was felt that it is a contributing factor.

Radio - 'Phone Lines Between Revelstoke And Arrowhead Ready

The Okanagan Telephone company last week provided Arrowhead and district with its first modern toll and local telephone service. In addition to providing local service for nearly 50 subscribers in Arrowhead and nearby Sidmouth, the telephone company completed its first installation of radio-telephone equipment in its system.

This radio-telephone link is now in operation between Revelstoke and Arrowhead, and provides the lakehead community with its first commercial telephone connection to any distant point reached by telephone.

The telephone company ultimately plans to provide Arrowhead with dial telephone service. It is expected that this "cut-over" to automatic operation will be accomplished early in 1952.

The first official call between Revelstoke and Arrowhead was made on Wednesday, July 18, when the secretary of the Revelstoke Board of Trade called Martin J. Conroy, telephone company superintendent, at Arrowhead and invited him to join the board of trade's goodwill trip to the Lardeau on July 29. Mr. Conroy accepted the invitation.

With the growing importance of mining development in the Lardeau district, there is a strong possibility that this new telephone service may eventually be extended across the Upper Arrow Lake to Beaton.

Committees for New Year Named

Reid A. Johnston, newly-elected president of the Rotary Club of Summerland, announced his committee appointments for the year at last Friday evening's session in the Nu-Way Annex.

Vice-President S. A. MacDonald is in charge of club service, Director Mel Ducommun community service, Director Ross McLachlan international service and Director Ivor Solly vocational service. Sergeant-at-Arms is Harvey L. Wilson.

Rotary Foundation Fellowship is an important goal for any Rotary club and the Summerland club, which has sponsored two candidates for this honor, will endeavor to make a further application.

The committee in charge of this important function is Clarke Wilkin, Ivor Solly and Alan Cross.

Other committees are headed as follows:

Attendance, C. J. Bleasdale; classification, T. E. Young; bulletin, Jim Green; fellowship, Ryan Lawley; magazine, Jim Green; membership, Mel Ducommun; program, Ken Boothe; public information, W. M. Wright; Rotary information, Dr. R. C. Palmer; buyer and seller relations, Frank Pollock, Ken Boothe; competitor relations, Vern Charles; trade associations, Lorne Perry, Jim Green; employer-employee relations, Harry Brown, George Perry; curling, Frank Pollock, F. M. Steuart; bowling, C. J. Huddleston, Dr. L. A. Day; crippled children, F. E. Bedford, Harold Smith; rural-urban, A. D. Cogan; students' loan, Dr. L. A. Day, C. J. Huddleston; traffic safety, Joe McLachlan; youth chairman, H. L. Wilson, Francis Steuart; health, Dr. W. H. B. Munn; international contacts, Dr. D. V. Fisher, J. W. Mitchell; international forums, Ross McLachlan, Gordon Smith; United Nations, Dr. H. R. McLarty.

Teen Town

Hi, kids! I guess you haven't heard from this column for quite some time, but from now on be prepared to read it every week.

This summer, Teen Town has been pretty slow, but please remember that it is not the fault of your council alone. Teen Town council cannot function without the support of all teen-agers. Please try and support Teen Town functions better in the future. If you do not turn out, I'm afraid there won't be any more functions. Monday night we had our usual weekly conference where it was decided to have a beach party on Friday, August 10. We will try to have transportation available and chaperones will be on hand. More details will be available next week.

Then, on Saturday, Aug. 11, there will be a dance. Don't forget to reserve those dates, Aug. 10 and 11, and try to be there. Why not all try to bring a friend?

Hot dogs and pop will be sold at the beach and the party will probably start about 9 o'clock.

TT cards are still on sale. You can get one from any council member. Let's see you next week.

Boy Recovers from Rattlesnake Bites

PENTICTON — Three RCMP patrol cars were rushed into action Monday, July 23, to relay life-saving serum from Vernon to Penticton hospital to save the life of 9-year-old Jimmy Muirhead, bitten by a rattlesnake. He is the son of Mrs. Lillian Muirhead of New Westminster, who is visiting Penticton from the coast.

Jim McKay, a fruit picker from Vancouver, rushed to the scene on hearing the boy's screams after the snake stuck its fangs in the boy's foot three times, and applied a tourniquet. He then rushed the lad to hospital.

BALLOT BOX
for patriotic Canadians

TODAY, our first duty as Canadians is to back up our country's efforts to meet all threats to our freedom. To do this, we must be strong not only in arms but also in our economy. And to keep our economy strong, we must do everything possible to fight rising prices!

How can you help fight this inflation?

One important way: by saving money! Nowadays, every dollar you spend for things you don't need helps to boost prices. But the money you save—in bank deposits, savings bonds or life insurance — "votes" against the menace of inflation.

Remember too — savings help you. And your life insurance savings help protect your family.

So . . . to support Canada's defense efforts . . . to help yourself . . . save money every way you can now!

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and their Representatives

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Buy for Cash	Buy for Less
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TOMATO JUICE, Hunt's, 2 tins	25c
TUNA, Crawfords 1/4's, solid, tin	23c
HERRINGS, in tomato sauce 1 Lb. tin	17c
SODAS, Christies', 1 Lb. Pkt.	29c

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Mrs. Alex Greer of Chemainus, B.C., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eden. Guests from Ogema, Sask., last week at the Eden home were Mr. Eden's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Eden and their two children, an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Couvrough, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walsh and their three daughters. Mr. Marinus Verboom accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Eden here and will remain for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacDonald and their children of New Westminster are vacationing at Crescent Beach.

Mr. W. W. Tingley of Sackville, N.B., and his son, Rev. Raymond Tingley of Vancouver, visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tingley. Others who visited at the Tingley home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Estabrooke of Vancouver who stayed at Cedarbrooke Auto camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth, who have spent a month at Keremeos where Mr. Heyworth relieved Miss Betty Nelson as druggist while she went on a holiday, have returned to their home at Summerland. Vancouver guests at the Heyworth home at present are Miss Marilyn Baillie and Miss Isabel Austin.

MORE ABOUT

SUMMERLAND

Continued from page 1
 ell adopted the attitude that Mr. Newman, despite some of his fiery utterances, had come to the meeting in an attitude of conciliation. Dealing with Mr. Newman's contention that the industry has lost the faith of wholesalers, Mr. Powell explained that an effort had been made to convince the jobbers that a reduction in price levels and their percentage of profit would be beneficial to the entire deal and would speed up consumption of apples.

But the jobbers resented such a suggestion and it was following this attempted compromise that Mr. Newman visited the jobbing trade and found the attitude of hostility apparent.

"Generally speaking, even after such a disastrous year, by and large wholesalers are favorable towards this industry and towards central selling," Mr. Powell emphasized.

Mr. Powell reminded Mr. Newman that it was "his keen mind" that developed the perpetual part of the new contract and if any kick was coming then Mr. Newman must be kicking himself.

Mr. Newman shook his head emphatically and declared: "No".

It was pointed out on several occasions that on January 10 Mr. Newman had suggested the contract be for two three-year periods with the grower having the option of cancelling at the end of the first three years. This Newman plan had since been enlarged to provide a perpetuating contract with opportunity to cancel at the end of every three-year period.

Willing to Step Down

Mr. Powell then turned to the contentions regarding the chairmanship of the governors. Mr. Loyd, he emphasized, has made it clear on many occasions that he is more than willing to step down from the chairmanship, but the governors decided against any change in present policy, based on the fact that the new planning committee would be going into that factor in the industry setup.

The Summerland governor dealt with other points raised by Mr. Newman and gave plausible reasons for the governors' actions.

"I'd like to see this be the last meeting, and have this situation cleaned up," Mr. Powell continued, suggesting that the president of the BCFGA be named chairman of the governors until such time as the planning committee brings in a definite recommendation.

He also suggested a compromise in the contract deadlock, that it be brought back to its original form of a three-year contract only.

At this juncture President Garrish took the floor again and contended that if Tree Fruits is to operate along lines laid down by one man or one group then the battle lines would be drawn and it would be too high a price to pay.

C. E. Haker, chairman of the planning committee, pointed out that the new contract has been made to appear "very sinister".

Dealing with Mr. Newman's statement that 26 growers had asked packinghouses to return their signed contracts, as a protest, he felt there wasn't much of the sinister about a deal in which a grower could have returned a document he had already signed.

After further discussion Walter Toews moved Mr. Powell's suggestions in the form of a resolution, and Eric M. Tait quickly gave the seconder.

Colin McKenzie, Summerland local president, considered quite a bit of harm has been done the industry by Mr. Newman's campaign. He wanted some assurance that the passage of these appeasement resolutions would find Mr. Newman in support.

Offers Full Support
 Mr. Newman replied that he would be pleased to work with President Garrish in the suggested role as governors' board chairman.

"If these two changes are made I'll be behind them 100 percent," Mr. Newman declared, pledging his sincere co-operation in the fruit deal. "These two points (Mr. Pow-

ell's suggestions) have my complete support."

Answering some growers who were critical of the suggestions as being too much of an entire appeasement of Newman, Eric Tait took the attitude that these were stopgaps to provide unity in the industry. He urged the planning committee give priority to these points in their enquiries.

President Garrish offered his thoughts on Mr. Powell's suggested compromise moves. The BCFGA head had in mind presenting his views to the BCFGA executive meeting on the coming Monday (July 30).

He was prepared to suggest that the existing contract be extended one year on the basis of agreement by the shippers, so that the sales agency can get ahead with the marketing of the crop. The new contract could be signed to take effect in 1952 and on for a three-year period.

He also suggested that the board of governors, for the sake of unity, appoint one of their own number as chairman until the planning committee's findings are brought down.

He also advocated quick action by this committee so that the January BCFGA convention could take action on the findings.

Mr. Powell reiterated that it had always been his thought that the BCFGA president should be the sales agency board chairman.

But this move did not find agreement with the meeting, which adopted another compromise on the suggestion of Avery King of Pentiction. He recommended that the chairman of the board be appointed by the governors from within their own membership, pending the planning committee's findings.

Following agreement on this point, discussion swung into the contract problem.

"All we're doing is appeasing Newman," was A. G. DesBrisay's comment, but Mr. Tait thought that Mr. Newman was representing a considerable body of "thinking" growers and that if there was a feeling abroad that the contract would tie growers' hands too much then there should be an attempt to mollify this thinking.

"We want this industry back on friendly terms," he emphasized.

A voice from the audience insinuated: "On Ivor's terms".

President Garrish believed the Powell suggestion would wipe out 1850 signatures already affixed to the contract but Mr. Newman replied that it would only be necessary to send out a slip to those growers already signed indicating that the perpetuity clause had been revoked and the contract was only good for three years.

Newman Stands Fast

Mr. DesBrisay appealed to Mr. Newman to reconsider his point regarding the contract in the light of the fact that growers can cancel their contract anyway.

But Mr. Newman was adamant and said that only by reverting to a three-year basis could he lend his support.

Avery King and J. A. English, Pentiction growers, could not see any reason for amending the contract. Mr. King felt this was only Mr. Newman's opinion and there was no definite knowledge that Newman represented any large group of grower thinking.

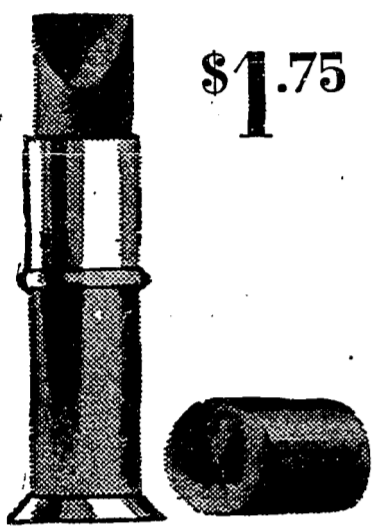
Secretary White pointed out that on an acreage basis the 1850 signatures now affixed to the contract represents more than fifty per-

Mr. and Mrs. Rothwell of Regina, Sask., visited here in the past week and were guests at Sharpe's Auto Camp.

Mr. Melville Bennett of Virden, Man., and Mr. Edmund Garnett of Vancouver are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett, the latter being Mr. Garnett's cousin. During the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Garnett's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Burton and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. Callendar, all of Vancouver visited at the Garnett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fleming and family of Lethbridge, Alta., were visitors in town this week, having come to see their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell has been a patient in Summerland General hospital for the past two weeks but is making a satisfactory recovery.

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**Australian Beef Lunch
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PUREX, Toilet Tissue 2 for 27c
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MONDAY - TUESDAY
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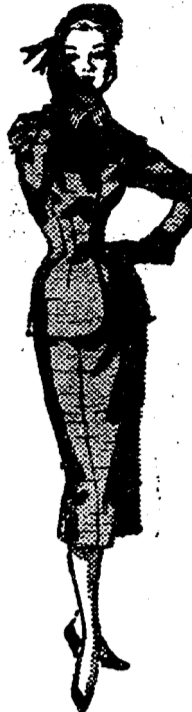
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 SPAGHETTI & MEAT, Heinz,
 15-oz. tin Each 21c
 COOKED SPAGHETTI & CHEESE, Heinz
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 WEINERS & BEANS,
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August Bride-elect Honored at Shower At Trout Creek Home

Friday evening, July 27, the home of Mrs. Clarence Meadows, Trout Creek, was prettily decorated with pink and white streamers, pink bows, and a large white wedding bell, for a shower for Miss Dorothy MacDonald, in anticipation of her marriage on August 18 to Dr. D. V. Fisher.

The surprised guest of honor sat in a decorated chair with wall vases of sweet peas and gypsophilla on either side to open the lovely gifts which were prettily wrapped with summer flowers on the top of the packages, and had been piled into a gay pink and white box.

Games and contests were played with Miss Edith Verity as mistress of ceremonies.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. M. L. Embree, Miss Gladys Meadows, Miss Shirley Smith and Miss Catherine and Miss Lovette Trofimenkoff.

Invited guests included Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, Mrs. Dow who is here from the coast, Mrs. Guy Fisher, Mrs. Laidlaw, Sr., Mrs. Norris Laidlaw, Mrs. Eric Tait, Mrs. Cecil Morgan, Mrs. W. McCutcheon, Mrs. Jimmie May, Mrs. A. Moyis, Mrs. S. Cannings, Mrs. J. D. McArthur, Mrs. Brinton, Mrs. J. Lamey, Mrs. W. May, Mrs. A. E. Parrott, Mrs. George Ryman, Mrs. G. Paterson, Mrs. M. L. Embree, Miss Edith Verity, Miss Shirley Smith, Miss Catherine and Miss Lovette Trofimenkoff, and Miss Doreen Tait.

Goes to India on Missionary Work

Miss Iona Heppner, formerly from Saskatchewan, whose home is now on Lulu Island, and who is a graduate of Bible school at Three Hills, Alta., has been visiting Miss Mable Henderson at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson and Miss Irma Arndt at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Arndt.

Miss Heppner leaves this fall for missionary work in India where she is being sent by the Evangelical Alliance Mission.

While here she has been addressing meetings of those interested in mission work.

Two Little Girls Celebrate Birthdays

Marny Bleasdale and Maureen Clifford were two little girls who celebrated their birthdays at a joint party on Sunday afternoon at the beach home of the latter.

Marny was eleven and Maureen was six on July 29. A large birthday cake did double duty as the cake for both.

Games and swimming were enjoyed before and after tea.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. George Ross of Trail arrived on Tuesday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McConnell of Chilliwack visited last week at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. V. Brawner.

Miss Doreen Adams from Vancouver and Donald Adams from Vancouver Island are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Peters of Regina were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine C. Adams, while staying at Sharpe's Auto camp.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schofield of Vancouver have been spending a week's holiday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. E. MacClement.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Nicholls of Revelstoke visited J. W. Mitchell last weekend and were guests at Sharpe's Auto Camp.

Mrs. Robert Lloyd left last week for her home in Pasadena, Cal., after spending six weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. MacClement.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wade last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robinson of North Vancouver. They stayed at Sharpe's Auto Camp.

Guests at Sharpe's Auto Camp this week while visiting friends and relatives in this district were Mrs. A. F. Dalton and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Brenn of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillis, with their two daughters, Susan and Frances, arrived from Vancouver yesterday to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young's Winnipeg visitors, Mrs. B. V. Richardson, Miss Gladys Ruddell, Miss Henrietta Black and Miss V. Willows left on Tuesday morning to motor to their Manitoba home following a ten-day holiday here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith are having a family re-union this week, with the arrival on holidays of two of their sons with their families. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Smith and two sons Colin and Bryan of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith of Quesnel arrived here in the past few days.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rumball during the last two weeks were Mr. and Mrs. B. Hosmer with Dawn and Randy of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. C. Buchal and Dennis; also of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. F. Powell and Barry of Calgary; Bob Powell of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Rand and Earle, Calgary.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Baynes and family of Vancouver are leaving today for their home at the coast after spending a holiday at Trout Creek.

Miss Jean Cardno of Elora, Ont., arrived in Summerland on Tuesday to spend a month's holiday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh.

Mrs. Len Verrier and Douglas of Toronto, arrived on Saturday to spend the summer at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McPherson.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhar last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindbloom and their two daughters of New Westminster.

Mrs. A. A. Derrick of Kamloops, a former resident and a member of the family which gave Derrick's Hill its name, her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Derrick and their three children are visiting old friends in Summerland this week.

Mr. Bill Smith and a friend Mr. K. Steve of Vancouver visited recently at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith. Miss Shirley Smith accompanied them to the coast to spend a holiday with relatives and other friends.

Mr. W. T. Lockwood, who has spent the past three weeks visiting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood returned to his home in Bellingham Sunday, driving back with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskell who spent the weekend here. During the visit Mr. and Mrs. V. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hultgren, Penticton, and Mr. W. T. Lockwood were at Mara Lake for a few days on a fishing trip.

Family Re-union at Home of J. E. Smith

The lawn of the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith home on the Station road was the scene of a happy family re-union yesterday when all members were united.

The five Smith sons, Wes from Vancouver, Fraser, Earl and Harold of Summerland and Clinton of Quesnel with their families were together, along with Mrs. H. B. Smith's mother, Mrs. T. Dyck of Morse, Sask.

The elder Smiths' three grandchildren were prominent members of the family circle.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ritchie left on Tuesday for a holiday trip to Vancouver.

Mr. Melvin Wells left on Saturday morning by plane for Edmonton where he will spend two weeks' holiday.

Miss Frances Atkinson and Miss Beatrice Davis were recent visitors in Penticton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Banner.

Miss Shirley Wilson is spending a holiday at Edmonton, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graber and their two children spent last week-end visiting at Vernon.

Mr. A. K. Macleod, principal of Summerland junior-senior high, who has been in Victoria marking papers has returned to Vancouver where he attended a principals' conference last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. N. Dutton have sold their Trout Creek property and have left Summerland, with their future place of residence undecided at time of leaving.

Horticultural Society Travels to Naramata

About thirty members of Summerland Horticultural Society drove to Naramata on Friday evening, July 27, to visit the garden of Mr. and Mrs. James Gawne and see their fine display of tuberous begonias.

Guests were welcomed by Rev. G. G. Harris, minister of the United church, Naramata, who spoke briefly and by Mrs. Gawne, who gave a short greeting.

The begonias are in a special lath house attached to the Gawne dwelling and are partially shaded. Their beautiful colors and excellent bloom gave pleasure to all those attending, as well as incentive to grow others here.

Refreshments were served by the Women's Auxiliary of the United Church.

NEW ARRIVALS

On Monday, July 30, a baby son was born at Summerland General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. G. Hallquist.

MAKES GOOD PROGRESS

Good news has been received here that Lynn Boothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boothe, who recently underwent an operation in the Sick Children's hospital, is now well enough to have been moved to the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Atkinson, Vancouver. Mrs. Atkinson will be remembered here as Mrs. Boothe's sister, the former Miss Betty Coulson. Mrs. Boothe is remaining at the coast until Lynn can return home.

GOES TO ST. PAUL'S STAFF

Miss Verna Wright, RN, left on Saturday for Vancouver where she has accepted a post in the pediatric department of St. Paul's hospital.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. N. Guernsey and family have returned from a holiday spent at Seaside, Oregon.

Mr. George Fudge has returned to his lakeshore home here after several months' residence at Williams Lake.

Eating out is fun



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Wool Skirts and Slacks

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51 Gauge - Reg. \$1.95
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Plain and Checked in Gabardine and Wool
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White and Colored
1/4 OFF

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small, medium and large
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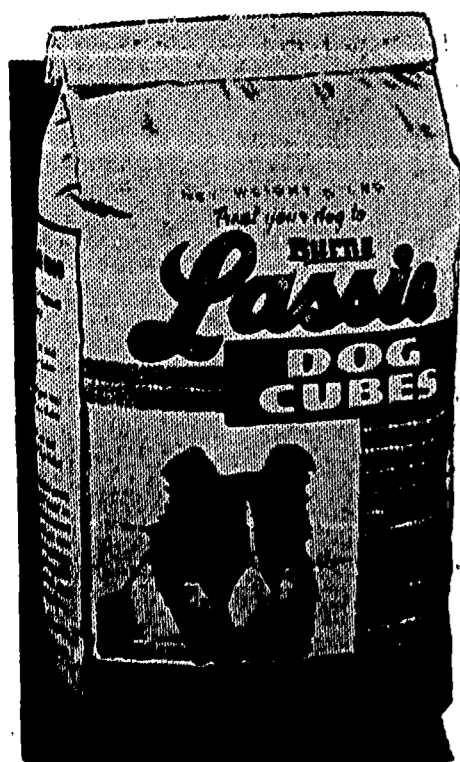
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- CORNSTARCH, extra special pkt. .18
- TURKEY DINNER, Swifts, 15-oz tin54
- CORNED BEEF LOAF—Australian, 12-oz. tin36
- PEANUT BUTTER, in your cantainer lb .35
- CREAMERY BUTTER, first grade, lb. .69
- SALT, Iodized shaker 2 lb. box .12
- SODAS, any brand 16-oz. pkt .29



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WANTED — KITCHEN MAID, middle of August. For further particulars apply the matron, Summerland Hospital. 31-1-c

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Coming Events—

REMEMBER THIS DATE—TUESDAY, Aug. 7, for the public meeting to organize a Summerland Company of the Canadian Rangers. IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. All citizens are urged to attend. 29-3-c

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Pear Crop May Exceed All Records

The peach crop continues to size well, while a prune crop at least as good as that of 1949 is now expected in this area, the bi-monthly horticultural news letter of the provincial agricultural department reveals for the Summerland-Peachland-Westbank area.

Both pears and apples are sizing well and it is quite probable that the 1951 pear tonnage may exceed anything in previous years.

Mature green tomatoes are now being harvested in the Westbank district.

Second brood codling moth adults were being taken on the front benches at Summerland the last week in July, the letter states. Spray for second brood worms is now underway. Warm weather is stimulating mite activity, with European red mite and Willamette mite showing up.

Grasshoppers are becoming a pest in some soft fruit orchards.

Penticton reports orchards looking "exceptionally good" for this time of year, although pear psylla is starting to become apparent.

In Oliver-Osoyoos area the call for grasshopper control is the highest in a number of years.

Cantaloupes are now moving in limited numbers from the southern section.

Kelowna reports that McIntosh are sizing very well but fruit on some other apple varieties and Bartlett pears where winter injury is in evidence are sizing more slowly.

From the Vernon area, reports indicate tree fruits are slowing up a little in size due to the extremely hot weather. Translucent crabapples will be ready soon and some Duchess are being received.

Britain Years Ahead In Television, Rotary Club is Informed

Herbert Brittain, musical director of Radio Station CKRC at Winnipeg, who is visiting his parents and brother at Penticton, took Rotary Club of Summerland members on a brief tour behind the scenes in the land of radio and music when he proved an interesting guest speaker at a recent weekly dinner session.

Mr. Brittain was a member of a Royal York, Toronto, orchestra which was given an opportunity to tour Europe in 1936. After a brief engagement at Monte Carlo, the orchestra tried to keep an engagement in Paris but could not obtain a working permit.

In London, the Canadians played at the Savoy, the Mayfair and other internationally known hotels. Mr. Brittain described the pre-war service of these famous spots, where even the orchestra members were not allowed to pack their instruments to their allotted stations.

Even though Americans believe they are foremost in many latest inventions, Mr. Brittain pointed out that England had television in 1935, four years before the States, and also pioneered in tape recordings which are only now being universally used on this continent. Speaking of radio work, Mr. Brittain declared that the average hearing audience is not a mature one and as a consequence stations have to prepare programs for an average listening age of twelve.

Higher wage earners are not average listeners to radio programs, he explained, and the more intelligent the listener the more "choosy" he becomes.

GOES TO ISLAND POST
The resignation of Mrs. Mina Burwash as commercial teacher at the junior-senior high has been received by the school board. Advertisements have been placed for another commercial teacher.

Summerland Services

Consult this Business and Professional Directory for Your Wants

Vernon Hospital is Faced With Deficit For Past Six Months

VERNON—Hospital board officials have revealed that in the past six months operating deficit of the Vernon Jubilee hospital is \$14,266.55.

On a patient day rate of \$8.98, the hospital is losing ground steadily. Estimates were pared by \$9,300 by the BCHIS. Vernon hospital directors claim the per patient day rate should be increased one dollar.

Administrator J. O. Dale laid the blame squarely on the BCHIS.

"The deficit occurred through the BCHIS setting a rate inadequate to cover the costs of operation by approximately \$1 per patient day," he observed.



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C. E. McCUTCHEON — LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Newman Stresses Two Main Points in Protest Speech to BCFGA Council

Ivor J. Newman, ex-president of the BCFGA and the man who resigned as governor of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., the central sales agency, on the occasion of his first appearance at the annual meeting, gave the southern district council of the BCFGA a resume of his stand in the fruit industry today at the IOOF hall last Saturday afternoon.

Details of the main part of the meeting can be found in other columns but a report of Mr. Newman's main utterances is given herewith. Fundamentally, Mr. Newman reiterated his remarks given at previous Glenmore, Rutland and Westbank local meetings. But he did not allow himself to be carried away into the realm of rhetoric on Saturday. Only once did his address give way to the dramatic, but it was a shore lapse only.

At the outset, Mr. Newman expressed his admiration for grower leaders in the southern part of the valley. He had found them better informed on industry problems, a better bunch of fighters and with a better sense of fair play.

But in the past two years Mr. Newman had observed a tremendous build up of unrest and suspicion among growers and some shippers.

"I saw things in this industry which I didn't like," he emphasized.

When he became president of BCFGA two years ago there was a man in B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. (A. K. Loyd) a skilled man, Mr. Newman reported.

"I proceeded toward him open handed, in a spirit of co-operation and I'm sorry to say it was not returned," he declared.

Mr. Newman declared himself near to the growers' thinking, as he had covered local meetings in all sections, but he wondered when Mr. Loyd had last made a circle of the fruit industry to acquaint himself with grower thinking.

Growers Lost Confidence

Mr. Newman then reiterated points leading up to his stepping down from the BCFGA presidency, claiming that his health would not allow him to continue. But then he found that a certain faction had things cut and dried and was prepared to place certain people in top positions.

"I pleaded with the grower directors to get an independent man who would have the confidence of the growers," Mr. Newman continued, pointing out that growers had lost confidence even in their locals and were meeting in basements, church halls and other places outside the gambit of the locals.

"The growers couldn't get to their locals so they looked to the governors of BCTF, who would be more in the firing line," Mr. Newman continued.

The speaker then dealt with the annual meetings of the sales agency and other grower-owned companies. He did not like the procedures he found at these meetings and the balance sheets were not in the hands of the governors or directors before the meeting so they could be perused.

"I didn't like some facts in the financial statement of BCTF but I don't intend to wash any dirty linen here," he continued.

In the same breath he intimated that the appointment of A. K. Loyd as president and G. E. Brown as secretary of Harvey & Co. and Canadian Fruit Distributors Ltd. came as a surprise to him, with Mr. Loyd also president and general manager and chairman of the board of the sales agency.

He asked his audience if R. P. Walrod, general manager of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., should be president and chairman of the board of directors of that company. **Views of Thinking People**

These are not only his views but the views of thinking people from Creston to Kamloops, he claimed;

not only of growers but of shippers and of business people generally.

"I put forward my views (to the board of governors) but I was knocked down," he exclaimed.

He declared Reg Duncan, Penticton governor, had denied that his opinion was that of thinking people, while L. G. Butler, Kelowna governor, had told him it was not his place to represent the views of one group or groups of growers.

"I can't take that," he emphasized, his voice starting to rise for the first time. "I've worked for the BCFGA because it is a cause, it meant to me the most democratic group I'd ever seen; it was like light on a dark day.

"But my lone hand was in opposition, although certain governors had intimated to me that there were certain weaknesses in the setup," Mr. Newman continued, in remarking on Mr. Loyd's holding of the position of chairman of the board of governors.

The governors had told him that Mr. Loyd's holding his positions was a matter of convenience.

When he first took over the presidency of the BCFGA he had been advised to have the courage of his convictions. He now felt that he must stay by his convictions in his contention that Mr. Loyd should not be in these posts.

"I felt that I was at the end of the last mile," he contended about the governors' meeting where he resigned.

"If you go along without change, you will have a lot of decay," he warned, adding that the organization is starting to come apart at the seams.

He had never heard any hint from any critics that the present organization should be scrapped, but "now it's coming from our own leaders that we are trying to break up our organization."

"That's a lie, and if it's done deliberately, it's a dastardly lie," he emphasized.

Lack of Leadership

Mr. Newman charged a lack of real, courageous leadership in B.C. Tree Fruits in the past four years. He contended that was one of the basic reasons that Dave McNair, former sales manager, quit.

"There was too much interference from the administrative end of the office (Tree Fruits)," he contended. "There wasn't the type of leadership in Tree Fruits to pull us through the hard times he (McNair) could see ahead."

Mr. Newman also charged that Mr. Loyd used his position to enhance his own reputation.

Another official in the fruit industry came under Mr. Newman's scrutiny in the person of Bill Embrey, who was named liaison officer in fruit circles by the sales agency.

Mr. Newman charged that Mr. Embrey hasn't the confidence of the shippers, that he is actually operating a propaganda department at a salary of \$5,000 per year, plus expenses.

The fiery Welshman conceded

that Mr. Loyd had been a great leader of the fruit industry in his day, but he felt that now when one criticizes the leader he is accused of criticizing the entire deal. There is too much of that, he contended.

Mr. Newman declared that the wholesalers have lost confidence in the sales agency and once one loses the confidence of the distributors, then the market is lost.

Dealing with the new contract which is in the process of being signed, Mr. Newman charged that there have been a lot of half-truths, if not a lot of deliberate untruths circulated about the contract.

With nearly 4,000 registered growers, when only 1500-odd growers had signed, grower leaders were saying that fifty percent had signed, Mr. Newman declared.

He opposed contract signing in April, when the grower doesn't know the "bad news" until the end of June.

Only One Tool Left

In defence of his statement urging growers to withhold signing of the contract, he declared this to be the only tool he had left to show to the industry that growers are feeling unrest both about the contract and the position A. K. Loyd holds in the industry.

He then got around to A. R. Garrish, new BCFGA president, with whom he has battled at several grower meetings in the north.

Mr. Newman said that Mr. Garrish had declared the battle lines were already drawn.

"Who drew them?" he demanded to know. "I know of no battle lines."

At this stage he was interrupted by Mr. Garrish, who asked Mr. Newman to finish what he (Garrish) had said in connection with the "battle lines".

Mr. Newman continued by stating that Mr. Garrish had intimated that if Mr. Newman continued on his present tactics he would wreck the industry.

"I told Mr. Garrish that it was

unwise to use the lash and the boots as he did at Rutland," Mr. Newman continued.

In conclusion he claimed that thinking growers are insisting that a working grower be made president and chairman of the board of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. and that the "in perpetuity" clause be deleted

from the new contract and it revert to the former basis of three years' duration.

Before sitting down, Mr. Newman took a couple of swipes at the central district council, and its chairman, Mr. Waddington, for not conducting affairs in a proper businesslike manner.

PARKING METERS NOW INSTALLED AT VERNON

VERNON—Parking meters have been installed on principal streets in Vernon. RCMP will not make meter examination part of their regular work; the city has appointed a meter inspector whose duty it will be to patrol parking areas and enforce the bylaw.

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If you are not receiving an old age pension, you should apply now. Do not delay.
How to apply. An application form is waiting for you at your nearest post office. If you can't come yourself, send someone for it. Fill it in at home and mail it as soon as possible.

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See your local agent for full information and folders, or write Greyhound Travel Bureau, Calgary, Alberta.

GREYHOUND

Soil Testing Service for Interior Producers is Ready

During 1951 the soil survey branch, Kelowna B.C., in co-operation with the district offices of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, will start a general soil testing service for the Okanagan District. This service is in response to Resolution No. 29 passed at the 1951 convention of the B.C.F.G.A., states C. C. Kelley, Provincial Soil Surveyor.

Most of the current weakness of Okanagan soils have been identified. It remains for the grower to take his problem to the nearest district office. If the district man is not familiar with the case, he will refer it to Mr. R. G. Garry, soil survey branch, department of agriculture, Kelowna, who is available for soil problem work.

When the soil survey branch takes over the problem, the procedure will be to visit and examine the problem area, probably finding one of the following causes of soil infertility:

1. Breakdown of soil structure in heavy soils, due to lack of organic matter.
 2. Breakdown of soil structure due to black alkali accumulation.
 3. Exposure of infertile or salty subsoil by grading or erosion.
 4. Low fertility due to lack of organic matter or nitrogen or both.
 5. Low fertility due to erosion.
 6. Poor drainage or excessive drainage.
 7. Accumulation of alkali carbonates or sulphates in flats, depressions or around alluvial fan aprons.
 8. Accumulation of marl or alkali above an impervious substratum.
 9. Chlorosis of trees or plants due to lime or alkali accumulation.
- No doubt other causes of trouble will be found. In most of the above

cases the pH and conductivity meters will be used in support of field judgment, and to test samples sent by growers or district men to the soil survey branch.

Each grower reporting a soil problem should include his address, map and subdivision number. This information is needed in the use of soil maps. Where sufficient information is not otherwise available, a field visit is necessary to interpret the cause of the trouble, and to provide an understandable report.

This will be the preliminary method of approach to farm soil problems, explains Mr. Kelley. This procedure will be modified as required by working conditions.

In addition to farm soil problems, the service will apply to irrigation water samples, and to buyers and sellers of soil for greenhouses and other purposes. Where it is planned to use water from under-drainage for irrigation, such water should be sampled and tested for alkali content in the semi-arid parts of the province.

Any other water for irrigation that may contain salts should be tested. Domestic water problems should be referred to the provincial department of health and welfare.

Vendors of soil in some cases have been selling limey, infertile subsoils, mostly through lack of instructions or soil testing. There have been complaints from owners of greenhouses, who have suffered considerable losses in the form of starved, chlorotic or browned off seedlings due to having started them in boxes filled with subsoil purchased as topsoil. Vendors of soil are advised to make use of the testing service, and to get some free advice.

TAKE OUT WOODEN LOWER TOWN WALK

The wooden sidewalk in lower town will be removed and a fill substituted, Reeve C. E. Bentley reported to council last week, having conferred with L. E. Willis, assistant district public works engineer, Kelowna. A handrail will also be necessary along one side where there will still be a steep drop, council concurred.

PICKUP TRUCK TURNS OVER IN LOOSE GRAVEL

John Newton reported to RCMP recently that he swerved to avoid an oncoming vehicle, became engaged in loose gravel and turned

his Schwartz Bros. pickup truck over on its side at the bottom of the Sandhill road about 1 o'clock, July 17. He was uninjured, but damage to the vehicle amounted to \$300, he reported.

7th in a series to bring you the facts about your Hospital Insurance plan

WHAT ABOUT THE DIFFERENT HOSPITAL PUBLIC WARD RATES?

Many people appear to be confused about the various public ward hospital rates. In B.C., the rates paid to different hospitals depend mainly upon two main factors:

1. the services given.
2. the facilities available.

In some cases, smaller hospitals do not have the facilities to treat the more complex cases. As a result, they send the patients requiring more extensive care to a larger hospital which has the necessary facilities. Since the maintenance of these extra facilities is something the smaller hospitals do not have to contend with or normally require, they receive a lower rate than those paid to the larger hospitals in the larger areas where there is a constant demand for these extra facilities.

"Why has the rate gone from \$6 in 1948 to \$13.60 in one of the larger Vancouver hospitals?" is a question often asked.

In the first place, the charge of \$6 was for room, board and nursing service only. In addition, the average charge per patient for X-rays, operating room, drugs, medicines, bandages and other additional services was \$4 per day, making a total of \$10 per day. Municipal and provincial per diem grants of seventy cents each per patient day averaged \$1.10 per day and brought the actual payment in 1948 up to \$11.10 a day. (Municipal per diem grants apply only to municipal residents hospitalized).

The difference of \$2.50 a day between 1948 and now is due to the increased cost of wages and supplies.

In considering the rates paid to hospitals, one point can not be repeated too much—the daily rate paid on behalf of the patient in B.C. is all-inclusive. In most hospitals outside of B.C., the rate charged is for bed, board and nursing service only, and then extra charges are added for all the other services. In B.C., the daily rate pays for all these services and in the vast majority of cases, there are no extra charges.

The fact that B.C.H.I.S. payments are all-inclusive must always be kept in mind when comparisons are made with hospitals outside of B.C. In B.C., our rates range up to a high of \$13.60 per day. Accounts paid by B.C.H.I.S. in other provinces and countries show that rates range as high as \$25 per day.

Generally speaking, we in B.C. stretch our hospital dollar as far as, if not farther than any other area on this continent.

Next week, we will discuss "What is the financial story of B.C.H.I.S.?"

Be sure to read these messages. They deal with your Hospital Insurance plan—a plan which has already paid over \$40,000,000 for more than 500,000 hospital cases, and is providing benefits for thousands more each month.

B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE—
YOUR PROTECTION AGAINST LARGE HOSPITAL BILLS.

THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & WELFARE

HON. DOUGLAS TURNBULL, Minister

BCH-51-12

DIRECTOR HERE FROM OTTAWA

Plant Breeding Research Important Part of Experimental Farms Service

Plant breeding research was listed as one of the most important sections of the work of the experimental farms service in Canada by a man who should be in a position to know, when Dr. E. S. Hopkins, director for this entire setup, addressed Rotary Club of Summerland at the Nu-Way Annex on Friday evening.

Dr. Hopkins is on a nation-wide tour of experimental farms and stations and visited the experimental station in Summerland last week.

There are 28 stations and 21 sub-stations, besides about 200 illustration stations in Canada, Dr. Hopkins noted, each one serving districts wherein there is a wide variety of conditions and climate. Cater to District Needs

It is the aim of the service to shape its program to the needs of the district being served by the experimental station, Dr. Hopkins explained. In horticultural work, there are experimental stations at Summerland, Kentville, N.S., Smithfield and Harrow in Ontario and Morden, Man.

At Kentville, the problem of apple distribution is even more difficult than in the Okanagan, Dr. Hopkins noted, and the decision must be made whether to change to another type of horticulture at the same time recognizing that the Annapolis valley is particularly suited through its climate and soil for the production of apples.

On the prairies, the aim is to get better varieties of wheat and then learn how to produce them. Mixed farming and tobacco growing are also to be considered in the prairie economy.

Dr. Hopkins stressed that reliable information must be given by experimental stations, along with science service divisions, and he related the length of time necessary before it can be certain that new plant breeding experiments

can be relied upon.

The Ottawa speaker related a few of the important introductions made by the experimental stations to Canadian agriculture and declared that there is no end to the possibilities from the genetic aspect of the work.

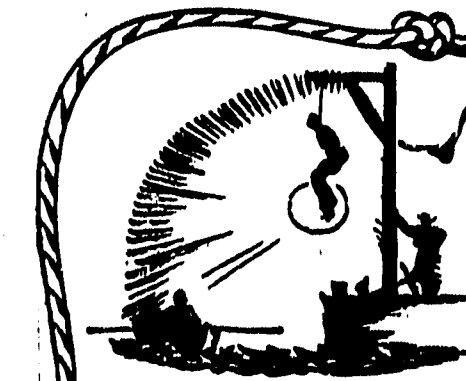
He admitted that experiments in animal breeding have not been so successful as in plant breeding.

"But who is to say that we won't be able to produce a new and better hog?" he asked. In Alberta, experiments are being carried on crossing buffalo with domestic cattle, but has not reached any conclusion yet.

In conclusion he gave the local experimental station and its superintendent, Dr. R. C. Palmer, a bit of praise with his description: "A lovely, beautiful place."

WILL PURCHASE FOUR LOWER TOWN LOTS

Dr. D. V. Fisher's application for purchase of four lower town lots, owned by the municipality, at \$225, has been accepted by council, provided that Mr. Lee McLaughlin does not wish a right-of-way from the neighboring property.



* HANGING JOHNNY

They call me Hanging Johnny, Away-t-oh; They call me Hanging Johnny, So hang, boys, hang!

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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* An Old Sea Shanty



* P.N.E. SHRINE POLACK BROS. CIRCUS DAILY

Thrill-packed feature acts—dazzling displays of aerial brilliance—sensational, fast-moving animal acts that leave you breathless with amazement and pleasure—it's the largest indoor circus on earth!

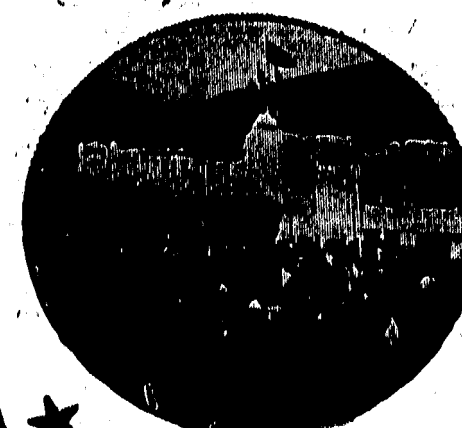
Reduced Fares! Special excursion rates on Railroads and Steamships—fare and one-half for the round trip. See your local ticket office.

You'll have the time of your life!

Fun every minute—action, thrills and gaiety—excitement and lively entertainment on the Gayway—the fastest-moving, most colorful, and largest indoor circus on earth—parades and lively bands and spectacular fireworks—thousands of fascinating exhibits and displays showing what's new in science and industry and modern living and agriculture! Plan NOW to take the whole family—for the time of your life!



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Prizes valued at over \$12,000 for holders of Advance Tickets.
GET YOURS NOW — 5 for \$2 or 3 for \$1



G. MORT. FERGUSON, President

1951

V. BEN WILLIAMS, General Manager

SEE IT AT THE P.N.E.—FIREWORKS • RACES • HOBBY SHOW • GAYWAY • AGRICULTURE • INDUSTRY • PARADE • MASSIVE BANDS • FREE OUTDOOR SHOWS

Merchants Knock Over League Leaders

Omak Downed 8 to 3 as Merchants Turn in Second Errorless Game in Row

Playing errorless ball behind the stellar hurling of Gil Jacobs, Summerland Merchants played their best game of this or any other season at Living Memorial athletic park last Sunday afternoon to move into first division by defeating league leading Omak Orphans 8-3.

Gil Jacobs was the outstanding player, knocking in three runs with the hickory and limiting the visitor to nine hits.

But it was the entire team, hustling as seldom before, that played Omak to a standstill, was on its toes from start to finish and played the game as baseball should be played.

And the fans gave the Merchants a hand with an enthusiasm seldom exhibited here.

It was a contest which had a little of everything, right up to the final minute when Brawner at third started a doubleplay for the final out of the game.

One-third of the Omak hits were triples, but only in two innings could they bunch their bingles to make them really effective.

On the offensive, Merchants were dynamite, keeping Omak on edge throughout and throwing players and pitchers off stride at ever opportunity.

Visitors used three chuckers to try and stem the Merchants, but it wasn't until Jim Lightly was brought in from the centre garden that the visitors settled down to play ball. The ferociousness of the Merchants' attack left the visitors slightly bewildered.

Omak took the offensive first in the initial frame when, with two down, Nash hit a fluke triple just inside the right field line, Peterson followed with a solid smash to left field which had three bags tagged on it all the way.

But Merchants didn't let that one phase them for long. Kuroda, Merchants' leadoff, got a life when Petersen booted the first grounder. Dunham and Kato walked. Taylor's long fly to centrefield allowed Kuroda to score for the tying run and Dunham was home free when Shattuck, Omak catcher, threw a sloppy one back to the pitcher and it rolled into the outfield.

Things looked bad in the second when first batter Mallett socked a safe single to centre. Lightly singled but Mallett was picked off third on Picard's grounder. Lightly, however, gained third when an attempt was made to snare Picard at first.

That left runners on first and third, and Picard attempted to steal on the first pitch. Catcher Metcalfe caught Omak flatfooted when he made a perfect peg to catch Picard at second. Lightly never attempting to score on the play, it came with such suddenness.

Brawner widened the gap at the bottom of the second when he was safe on H. Picard's miscue, scoring on Jacobs' solid smash to centre, the Merchants first hit of the day.

Merchants made it 4-1 in the third when Jomori was hit by a pitched ball, went to third on errors, and scored on Brawner's perfect bunt.

Omak had a lot of tough luck in the fifth when, after R. Picard had singled, Johnson was called out for crossing the plate. Then, in the confusion, Vanderburgh, at first pulled the hidden ball trick on Picard to catch that usually alert player completely by surprise.

Griffith had started on the mound for Omak, was relieved in the fourth by Johnson, who was nicked for four hits and two runs in the fifth frame. Jomori and Brawner crossed over when Jacobs found another shoulder-high slow ball to his liking, pasting it into centrefield.

That was all for Johnson, and Jim Lightly came in to do mound duty from the sixth frame on.

In the eighth, Omak started a revolt when B. Lightly hit a smoking triple into left field where "Babe" Kuroda injured a muscle tearing after the horsehide. He was replaced by Don Cristante. H. Picard scored on that play and Lightly crossed over after Nash flied out to deep centre.

Taylor Hits Triple

Merchants got those two back with some smart play in the last of the eighth. Kato drew a walk and scored on George Taylor's mighty smash to deep centre for three bases. Metcalfe sacrificed him across for the final tally, ag-

Merchants Can Tie for Third Spot Sunday

Due to their brilliant win over Omak last Sunday Summerland Merchants are now in a three-way tie for fourth spot in the Okanagan-International baseball loop, with one game left to play.

Next Sunday, Merchants travel to Tonasket and if they can beat that high-flying team then they will be in a tie with Tonasket for third spot.

Two other teams have a similar opportunity to gain the same enviable spot, as Princeton Royals and Brewster are deadlocked with Summerland at the present time.

Merchants are making arrangements for a bus to take a number of spectators with them to Tonasket for this final game in the league schedule. So much depends on this one contest that the Merchants are looking for all the support possible from Mr. and Mrs. Baseball Fan.

Penticton Canucks practically dropped out of the playoff race when they were defeated by last-place Mansfield 10-0 last Saturday, but Princeton Royals kept right up there with a narrow 4-3 thriller over Coulee Dam.

Penticton meets Princeton at King's park next Sunday while Mansfield travels to Brewster. The Omak at Coulee Dam game doesn't mean much to Omak as the Orphans have clinched first place but a loss for Coulee and a win for Tonasket would leave those teams tied in second spot.

ain catching Omak completely by surprise.

With one on board and one away in the ninth, Brawner to Kato to Vanderburgh on J. Lightly's grounder retired the side.

The game was handled with dispatch by Umpires Al McCargar behind the plate and H. Galler of Omak on the paths. The latter had some close calls and was right on top of all plays.

One of the most sensational plays came in the seventh when Sandy Jomori knocked down what appeared to be a sure hit. He picked it up, whirled and threw into the dirt halfway to first. The ball rolled true and John Vanderburgh got it in his glove a split second before the runner.

BOX SCORE	
Omak	AB R H PO A E
H. Picard, 3b	4 1 0 2 1 2
B. Lightly, 2b	4 1 1 2 2 1
Nash, lf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Petersen, ss	3 0 2 0 2 1
Shattuck, c	4 0 0 7 2 2
Mallett, 1b	4 0 2 6 1 1
J. Lightly, cf, p	4 0 1 4 0 0
R. Picard, rf	3 0 1 1 0 0
Griffith, p	1 0 0 1 2 2
Johnson, p	1 0 0 0 0 0
Russell, cf	1 0 1 0 0 0

BOX SCORE	
Merchants	AB R H PO A E
Kuroda, lf	3 1 1 3 0 0
Dunham, rf	2 1 0 3 0 0
Kato, 2b	3 1 0 3 4 0
Taylor, cf	4 1 1 3 0 0
Metcalfe, c	4 0 1 1 1 0
Vanderburgh, 1b	4 0 0 0 0 0
Jomori, ss	3 2 0 2 4 0
Brawner, 3b	3 2 1 3 2 0
Jacobs, p	4 0 2 0 2 0
Cristante, lf	4 0 0 0 0 0

Summary: Stolen bases, Kato, Brawner; sacrifice hits, Dunham, Metcalfe, Brawner; three-base

Complete Rifle Club Scores

Summerland No. 1	200	500	600	Ttl
George Dunsdon	33	32	32	97
Fred Dunsdon	33	32	33	98
Phil Dunsdon	32	34	32	98
Ted Dunsdon	23	33	27	90
Art Dunsdon	30	31	31	92

Totals	158	162	155	475
Kelowna No. 1				
C. Henderson	35	32	33	100
D. Hill	34	32	31	97
G. Hill	30	30	29	89
R. Weeks	34	33	29	96
S. Lee	29	29	33	91

Totals	162	156	155	473
Kamloops No. 1				
E. Work	33	33	31	97
C. Lee	29	34	32	95
H. Ely	32	31	30	93
R. Chappell	33	32	34	99
D. Green	29	31	27	87

Totals	156	161	154	471
Penticton				
Mrs. Cousins	28	29	32	89
W. Cousins	32	34	32	98
J. Burns	33	31	30	94
O. Anderson	30	32	28	90
R. Taylor	33	31	32	96

Totals	156	157	154	467
Summerland No. 2				
L. Shannon	32	31	31	94
J. Khalembach	32	30	32	94
D. L. Sanborn	31	31	32	94
Doug Price	32	32	31	95
S. Dunsdon	29	31	28	88

Totals	156	155	149	460
Kelowna No. 2				
P. Rankin	32	29	29	90
P. Jansen	31	32	33	96
G. W. Kennedy	31	28	30	89
I. Grant	30	31	28	89
B. Chichester	29	30	29	87

Totals	152	150	149	451
Summerland No. 3				
Bert Simpson	31	32	32	95
A. Moyle	31	31	29	91
Ed Gould	31	28	26	85
C. V. Nesbitt	32	30	30	92
D. Taylor	23	33	28	84

Totals	148	154	145	447
W. Hall, Vernon	29	31	30	90
Miss Y. Cousins, Pen	31	30	30	91
Pop Dunsdon	27	27	29	83
L. Smith, Kelowna	28	31	30	89
F. Verchere, Mission	31	33	33	97
A. L. Stroyan, Van	30	33	33	96
Billy Verchere, Mis	24	28	16	69
W. Leeper, Vernon	27	28	20	75
P. Underhill, Kel	25	29	27	81
Barbara Price	22	21	13	56
Bill Young	33	31	27	91
Jack Dunsdon	26	31	29	86
Thelma Burns, Pen	20	30	28	78
K. McRory, Cadet	29	30	31	90
T. S. Keyes, Kam	29	31	27	87
Ron Meek, Cadet	24	28	26	78
Doug Doidge, Ca	29	28	25	82
H. Palmer, Enderby	23	28	29	80
M. Elliott	27	30	24	81
R. G. Moe, Cadet	30	30	26	86
G. Ogden, Cadet	18	12	15	45
Jill Sanborn	29	28	27	84
Helen Price	23	32	29	84
Allen Laidlaw, Ca	23	27	27	77
V. Barclay, Cadet	32	26	33	91
G. Stoll	28	32	27	87
Alan Grant, Cadet	28	32	18	78
D. Anderson, Cadet	23	19	28	70
Capt. F. G. Lycette	29	24	17	70

RED SOX PLAY AT HEDLEY THIS SUNDAY	
AB	R H PO A E
33	8 9 24 10 9

Summerland Red Sox step into senior B company this Sunday when they travel to Hedley to play that town's best ball club. Red Sox have a bye in the South Okanagan junior loop and then meet Kelowna at home on August 12 for the final league game.

hits, Nash, Peterson, B. Lightly, Taylor; bases on balls, off Griffith 4, off Johnson 1, off Lightly 1, off Jacobs 1; struck out, by Griffith 2, by Johnson 1, by Lightly 4; left on bases, Omak 4, Merchants 10; double play, Brawner to Kato to Vanderburgh; hit by pitcher, Taylor, Jomori by Griffith; umpires, McCargar and Galler.

Six-Run Rally Beats Oliver In Eighth

Chuck Aikin's eighth-inning homer proved the deciding factor in the Summerland Red Sox 11-6 victory over Oliver Junior Elks last Sunday at the Cantaloupe City. The six-run spurge staged by Red Sox in that frame broke up a tightly-contested ball game.

Going into the eighth, Oliver's hurler Wilkins had earned a 6-5 advantage over the Red Sox, but the balloon went up in earnest as Red Sox bunched five hits with one error for half a dozen tallies.

Ken Brawner was the superior pitcher, whiffing ten Oliver batters to Wilkins' six and only walking three, while Wilkins was issuing six passes to first.

Oliver took an early 3-0 lead when M. Martino blasted a triple with Fleming on board. Carter scored Martino and came across on B. Martino's clout.

Red Sox got one of those back in the fourth when Aikin was hit by a pitched ball and made the circuit on a steal, an error and a ground-

er. Red Sox crept closer in the fifth when Bonthoux walked and came across on Pohlmann's clout. But that advantage was short-lived when Oliver made it 5-2 in the same frame, a walk and two passed balls allowing Eisenhut and M. Martino to come across.

Red Sox tied it up in the first of the sixth when three errors, a walk and one single scored three runs. But Oliver came right back in its half to bring Lavik across and take the lead again 6-5.

Then came the fatal 8th, when Red Sox exploded all over the Oliver field and won hands down.

BOX SCORE	
Red Sox	AB R H PO A E
Pohlmann, c	5 1 2 10 1 0
Hooker, ss	3 1 0 2 3 1
Fisher, cf	5 1 1 2 0 1
Aikin, 1b	4 2 1 12 0 0
Seigrist, 3b	5 1 0 0 2 0
Youngusband, lf	4 1 1 0 1 1
Eyre, 2b	4 1 1 0 6 0
Bonthoux, rf	3 2 0 1 0 0
Brawner, p	2 1 2 0 2 0

BOX SCORE	
Oliver	AB R H PO A E
Lavik, c	5 1 1 5 1 0
Eisenhut, ss	4 1 1 4 3 1
Fleming, 1b	5 1 1 10 1 0
M. Martino, lf	5 2 2 4 0 0
Carter, 2b	3 1 1 2 3 2
B. Martino, rf	4 0 2 0 0 0
Radies, 3b	4 0 0 0 0 1
Bastien, cf	4 0 1 2 0 0
Wilkins, p	3 0 0 0 1 2

Summary: Stolen bases, Pohlmann, Aikin, Bonthoux, Eisenhut, B. Martino, Bastien, Wilkins; sacrifice hit, Brawner; two-base hit, M. Martino; three-base hit, M. Martino; home run, Aikin; bases on balls, off Wilkins 6, off Brawner 3; struck out, by Brawner, 10, by Wil-

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Top of Peach Orchard
WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

PHONES 3406 or 3455

HOW THEY STAND

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Okanagan - International	13	10	3	.761
Omak	13	8	5	.615
Coulee Dam	13	7	6	.538
Summerland	13	6	7	.461
Princeton	13	6	7	.461
Brewster	13	6	7	.461
Penticton	13	5	8	.384
Mansfield	13	4	9	.307

Last Sunday's Results:
Summerland Merchants 8, Omak 3.
Princeton 4, Coulee Dam 3.
Tonasket 9, Brewster 4.
Mansfield 10, Penticton 0.

OKANAGAN MAINLINE	
Team	P W L Pct.
Kamloops	13 10 3 .761
Penticton	12 8 4 .666
Oliver	12 8 4 .666
Vernon	12 3 9 .250
Kelowna	11 1 10 .090

Last Sunday's Results:
Kamloops 7, Penticton 5.
Vernon 10, Oliver 7.

SOUTH OKANAGAN JUNIOR LEAGUE	
Team	P W L Pct.
Kelowna	10 8 2 .800
Summerland Red Sox	11 7 4 .636
Naramata	10 6 4 .600
Penticton Beavers	10 6 4 .600
Osoyoos	11 5 6 .454
Oliver	10 3 7 .300

Last Sunday's Results:
Kelowna 9, Naramata 8 (10 innings).
Red Sox 11, Oliver 6.

Kiwanians Bring Back Peters Cup

Summerland Kiwanis brought the Peters trophy back home Tuesday night when the five-man bowling team travelled to Kelowna and defeated the Kiwanis team from that city by a decisive score. Kelowna's team had previously beaten Penticton and Vernon Kiwanis clubs and had only to beat Summerland to keep the cup for good.

Herb Woods had high score of 311. Other Summerland players were N. O. Solly, Jack Dunsdon, Joe Sedlar and Scotty Ritchie.

Kiwians 6; double plays, Eisenhut to Carter to Fleming, Fleming (unassisted); passed balls, Pohlmann 3, Lavik 1; hit by pitcher, Aikin.	
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FISHING PARTIES

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Pleasure Boat for Family Parties or for PICNIC TRIPS across the lake . . . Over in the morning, back at night.

Enjoy a drink of **Mountain Dew** (Pure Iced Orange Juice)

TRY One of Our Famous "Ritz" Red Hots

Your Made-to-Measure Suit For Fall

Now is the time to think about your Made-to-Measure Suit for fall. Drop in and see our large range of samples by House of Stone and Kemp & Co. We guarantee a good fit.

Specialists in Made-to-Measure Clothing for Men and Women

LIDLAW & CO.

"The Home of Dependable Merchandise"



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LEMON HART

ROYAL NAVY
DEMERRARA RUM

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MORE ABOUT

FIVE DUNSDONS

Continued from Page 1

of 84.
Ron Taylor of Penticton captured high tyre score, with a brilliant 96.

C. V. Nesbitt of Summerland was second with 92 and Miss Yvonne Cousins of Penticton third with 91.

Another feature event was a father and son or daughter competition, which was captured by Walter Cousins and daughter Yvonne of Penticton. In a tie for second place were Doug Price and daughter Helen and Dewey Sanborn with his daughter Jill.

At the end of the day, Mrs. Frank Verchere of Mission presented the prizes. Wives of local club members served refreshments throughout the day to the many competitors and visitors.

The Summerland cup, emblematic of the championship at 200 yards went to C. Henderson, who shot a perfect 35. In second place was Ron Weeks, also of Kelowna, with 34. Dan Hill, Kelowna, was third with 34 and George Dunsdon of Summerland had the best 33, for fourth place.

The Sports Centre cup for the best score at 500 yards was captured by Phil Dunsdon, with 34. W. Cousins, Penticton, had second spot with 34, while Charles Lee of Kamloops was third with the next best 34. F. Verchere of Mission was fourth with 33.

Over the difficult 600 yards range, R. Chappell of Kamloops, with a brilliant 34, captured the Rose Trophy. C. Henderson of Kelowna was second with 33, Fred Dunsdon of Summerland and S. Lee of Kelowna third and fourth, both with 33 scores.

SEES PRIZE STATION BULLS

Mr. T. McCaig, of the Ottawa department of production service, official live stock inspector for the dominion government visited Summerland experimental station this week.

Mr. McCaig came to inspect the two bulls at the Station. These are Summerland New Year Star and Jessoma Aims Standards. They were awarded Class AA which places them high up in the register.

Too Late to Classify

BERT & BILL'S UPHOLSTERY
30 Front St., Penticton, Chesterfields rebuilt, recovered, repaired. All types of upholstered furniture built to order. We carry a complete line of the latest fabrics. Phone 113. 31-5-c

Grasshopper Control Methods are Provided for Orchard and Garden

Many growers have been alarmed by the abnormally heavy grasshopper population building up in orchards and on wild land nearby. Many instances of damage to ripening apricots have been reported as well as a few cases of damage to as yet quite green peaches and pears.

Damage to the foliage of young trees and to the leafy parts of many vegetables has been seen. There is a possibility of further damage to peaches and pears when they reach a stage of maturity that renders them more palatable to the grasshoppers.

"As the agricultural office has already had many inquiries for advice on the control of grasshoppers I believe it would be of service to report what is known to be effective against the hoppers," states Alec Watt.

"Control of grasshoppers may be attained in two ways either by spraying the cover or by scattering poisoned bait. A third alternative is possible where grasshoppers are feeding on stone fruits and that is to disc the cover in the stone fruit block very lightly thus drying it up and forcing the hoppers to move on to fresher cover elsewhere. Sprinkling in Thick Cover

"Spraying is advisable where the cover crop is rank and baits may not be as palatable as the vegetation itself. This method of control might be most satisfactory in a sprinkler irrigated orchard, for instance. Only the cover crop and ground should be sprayed as it is not advisable to spray fruit which is to be harvested within one month of spraying.

"Materials having the greatest effect when sprayed on the cover are Chlordane and Aldrin. Chlordane is available as a 40% or 65% emulsion and as a wettable powder. One pint of 65% emulsion Chlordane per acre is suggested for spraying and appears to be quite satisfactory on the basis of this season's observations of grower sprayed plots. A large amount of diluent (water) is not necessary. No more than 100 gals. per acre is needed for hand gun spraying. Aldrin is suggested at the rate of 2 or 3 oz. of actual (100%) material per acre. As far as can be ascertained this material is not available in the Okanagan. Results from this material have been reported as most spectacular.

"Where cover is sparse and dry

a bait is recommended because it may be quite readily taken by hoppers in preference to the dry stubble of the range cover. Bait is also suggested for use in vegetable gardens where it is not advisable to spray the edible material. A satisfactory formula for grasshopper bait is given in the 1951-52 vegetable and field crop spray calendar put out by the B.C. Dept. of Agriculture. This formula is reprinted below:

"Bran, 50 lb.; sawdust, equal to volume of bran; sodium arsenite solution, 2 qt. (containing 2 lb. arsenious oxide), in 10 to 12 gal. of water. Mix the sawdust and dry bran, add sodium arsenite solution. More or less water may be required, depending on the moisture content of the sawdust. When a handful of bait is squeezed, the

moisture should ooze out between the fingers but not in sufficient quantity to drip. Spread as thinly as possible on hot days, preferably in the mornings.

(N.B.—3 oz. of aldrin, ¼ lb. chlordane, or 1½ lb. toxaphene may be used instead of the sodium arsenite. These materials should be bought in emulsion form and added to the right amount of water)"

Co-op Advances on 1951 Cherry Crop

First money from the 1951 crop was received by shipping members of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Assn. on Monday when an advance on the 1951 cherry crop, amounting to \$12,000 was mailed. This payment came just in time for growers to make second installment payments on their irrigation rates, due August 1.

Guests during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boothe were Mr. and Mrs. Will Rooker and their three daughters, of Vancouver. Mrs. Rooker is the former Doris Secord whose home was here some years ago. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott and two daughters of Aldergrove, B.C., and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Allen and their son, Phillip, of Haney, B.C., where Mr. Allen is the minister of the United church.

RIALTO Theatre

West Summerland

Friday and Saturday August 3 and 4

Randolph Scott, Ruth Roman, Zachary Scott, in

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BULLETIN No. 9

CIVIL DEFENCE

LEARN—AND LIVE

RESCUE

After enemy attacks many lives will be endangered if well-meaning but uninformed people attempt to get friends and relatives out of wrecked buildings. It is therefore essential that everyone has an elementary knowledge of organized rescue work, enabling him to give intelligent assistance to fire, ambulance and police services, or to start rescue work independently if necessary.

Systematic Search Important—

Rescuers should approach damaged areas swiftly but without panic. One group should immediately seek accessible casualties who should be treated and removed depending on the seriousness of their injuries.

A second group should search for trapped casualties, calling out at intervals and listening for cries from the injured. Many lives have been saved by these calling and listening periods. Rescue workers must systematically search all possible sections of buildings where injured could be trapped and still living. The searching must continue until all living casualties are located. Speed and thoroughness are the main essentials.

Where to look for casualties—

Surface casualties will usually be found on the fringes of the incident. More serious casualties in conscious, unconscious and shock stages, possibly cut and bleeding and choked by dust, are usually found inside damaged buildings. These injured may be found near fireplaces, under cupboards and stairs, in basements and in voids under floors.

Danger to Rescuers—

Never cut or remove any supports in wrecked buildings until assured that no further injury will result. Remain constantly alert to the danger of gas poisoning and explosion from broken mains.

KEEP CALM . . . DON'T SMOKE . . . DON'T USE NAKED LIGHTS

Watch for another bulletin next week.



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MAJ.-GEN. C. R. STEIN, Civil Defence Co-ordinator.

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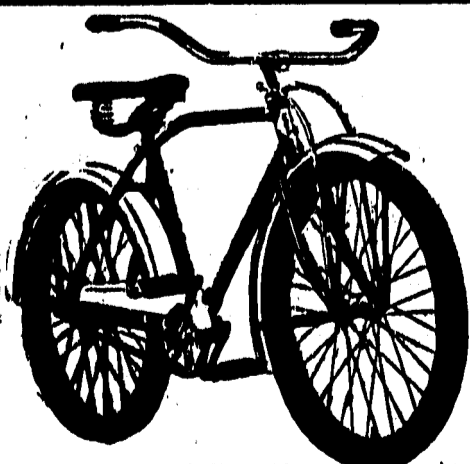
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Local Hospital One of Few in B.C. Which Have Budget Slashed

Summerland General hospital is the first such institution in B.C. which the special committee established by the legislature to investigate the hospital insurance scheme and hospital operation found had not had its 1951 budget slashed by the BCHIS.

Members of the special committee, headed by Syd Smith, MLA for Kamloops, expressed special interest in this fact when they met the Summerland hospital directors at the hospital yesterday morning.

The committee held an open meeting in the Incola hotel, Penticton yesterday afternoon, but confined yesterday morning's visit to Summerland as an informal meeting with the directors.

Summerland hospital is now operating about \$1,500 in the red but would have been in good shape financially if it had not been for co-insurance introduced in April, Secretary J. E. O'Mahony told the committee.

Chairman Syd Smith told local hospital directors that "we feel hopeful that we can bring out a report which will make the hospital insurance service more acceptable to the public", in introducing his fellow legislative colleagues to the Summerland group.

"We are groping around to find all the faults and to pick up a few suggestions to help us bring out a report which we hope will help the present situation," he explained.

Already Pared Down
Reason Summerland hospital budget wasn't cut was because it was pared down already by the local hospital board," Mr. O'Mahony explained. He felt that the hospital could have operated satisfactorily on the budget if the co-insurance plan had not been introduced.

The hospital was operating at 70 percent capacity for the first three months and then it dropped to 44 percent in April. A gain to 58 percent was registered in May but another drop to 42 percent was evidenced in June.

Mr. O'Mahony declared the month's waiting period to be one of the biggest "bugbears" in the BCHIS system. In 75 percent of the cases, patients have left hospital before it is found they are not eligible for hospital insurance benefits. Then the hospital has to chase these people and try to extract their hospital bill from them.

Mr. O'Mahony found that more and more people are not eligible for free hospitalization. And those who are ineligible won't come into the hospital unless they just can't help themselves, he added, citing one recent case of a boy who needed hospital treatment but wasn't sent to hospital because his parents had not paid their insurance.

In answer to a query, Mr. O'Mahony stated that 75 percent of the co-insurance payments had been collected up to June 30.

Of patients in hospital the first six months, Mr. O'Mahony quoted percentages who were not eligible for insurance coverage of their accounts: Jan., 4%; Feb., 6%; March, 9%; April, 13%; May, 4%; June, nil.

Two Months Time Lapse
Sometimes there is a time lapse of two months before the hospital is notified a patient is not eligible for free hospitalization, Mr. O'Mahony continued, also noting that the patient many times proves after that that he is eligible.

But in these cases the hospital has to carry on the "fight" with the BCHIS before a final settlement can be reached.

"It's quite a headache", sadly remarked the local secretary.

Asked if Summerland hospital is alone in its need for more patients in order to finance under present budget rates, the visiting committee replied that there is no bed shortage in the districts lying outside the heavily populated Great Vancouver area, especially since the co-insurance clause introduction.

Chairman Syd Smith complimented Summerland on its "perfect score" 1951 budget and elicited the information that the local hospital could not have stayed in operation without the hospital insurance scheme.

Dr. J. C. Wilcox, who is Okanagan region representative on the B.C. Hospitals Assn. executive, gave the visiting committee some ideas of his own on the hospital situation.

He felt that there are quite a

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BCHIS Wouldn't Take Money From USA

Summerland hospital secretary J. E. O'Mahony told the prize story to the visiting special legislative committee which paid an informal visit to the local institution yesterday.

A Summerland woman was visiting last fall in the United States. She wrote from New York, seeking information when her insurance premiums were due as she wished to renew but felt that she would not be back in time.

The BCHIS in Victoria replied they could not accept a payment from New York, that she would have to return to Canada before the expiry date or she would have a waiting period.

The lady did not return until some time after her next payment was due. Two days after she returned she had the misfortune to fall and break her leg.

Now the BCHIS is trying to collect nearly \$300 in hospital bills from the lady who tried to pay from New York but was turned down.

Penticton City Will Not Meet Hospital Debt

Penticton's Mayor W. A. Rathbun told the special legislative committee collecting data concerning the BCHIS and hospital operation throughout the province yesterday afternoon at an open meeting in the Incola hotel that his city council will not meet any deficit of the Penticton hospital this year.

"We will not pledge our taxpayers to pay any part of the hospital deficit," declared Mayor Rathbun, pointing out that his taxpayers have already agreed to pay \$454,000 as their share of the new \$1 1/2 million hospital.

This will mean that Penticton taxpayers will pay \$38,000 or about four mills each year for the next 20 years to meet their share of the new hospital building cost.

Mr. Rathbun and his city council considered this was plenty without having to meet any hospital deficit at the year end when the council has no control over hospital operation.

Penticton hospital directors, who came to Penticton yesterday, surprised the visiting committee with the first statement yet received in the province-wide tour which does not show a deficit in the first six months' operation. In the first three months, cost of hospital operation at Penticton was \$9.05 per patient day and the budget fixed last year, based on an average occupancy as shown by 1950 figures, was set at \$9.50.

Penticton hospital has been occupied to a far greater extent so far this year than in the same period of 1950, it was explained.

Throughout the tour, this special committee has found numerous instances where the BCHIS declared premiums in arrears because the due date fell on the 15th, which was a Sunday and payments were not mailed until the 16th.

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Summerland Review

Vol. 6, No. 32

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, August 9, 1951

Merchants Play Omak August 19

Harry Braddick is a lucky man with the coin.

The Summerland Merchants' ball club manager talked by telephone to Scotty Gordon, Okanagan-International league secretary in Penticton this morning, called the right side of the coin and his Merchants are now in third place in the final league standing.

This means that Merchants travel to Omak on Sunday, August 19 for a sudden-death playoff game.

Fourth-place Tonasket Chiefs travel to Coulee Dam for the other playoff round match on August 19.

Then the two winners meet in a best of three final series. If third games are necessary the higher placed teams have the choice of grounds.

The Review talked to Mr. Gordon early this morning and learned that it had been decided to break the tie for third and fourth places by a flip of the coin.

Tonasket had scored three more runs than the Merchants during league play but on the other hand had had three more runs scored against them, so again the result was a deadlock.

Attempts were made to line up a neutral field for a sudden-death game to decide the issue this Sunday but none was available.

Finally, Mr. Gordon obtained permission from the American team to flip a coin to decide third and fourth places.

This morning, in Penticton, Mr. Gordon flipped a coin, Mr. Braddick in Summerland called "Tails" and he was right.

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Medical Director Pays First Visit

Dr. David Clark, newly appointed medical director of the South Okanagan Health Unit, paid his first official visit to Summerland on Monday. Dr. Clark took over his new duties at central headquarters in Kelowna last week, replacing Dr. Helen Zeman. He was introduced here by the local public health nurse, Miss Irene Stewart.

DRIVES TRUCKS BACK

Mr. Pete Lenzi has flown east on a holiday trip and will return driving two trucks for Pollock Motors Ltd. The chassis and cab of a 3/4-ton truck will be mounted on the larger truck, which is driven by Mr. Lenzi.

Growers Turn Down Newman

Ivor J. Newman, ex-BCFGA president who resigned as a governor of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. met defeat in his own local of Glenmore this week when he made a last-minute attempt to be nominated for re-posting to the sales agency board of governors.

Glenmore local growers chose George Day and Jim Snowsell as their nominees for the two vacancies caused by the resignation of Mr. Newman and L. G. Butler of East Kelowna.

Mr. Day received 45 votes, Mr. Snowsell 37 and Mr. Newman 28. These nominations, along with selections from other locals in that area will go to the Central District BCFG Council, who will pass along the final selections to the board of governors for appointment.

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Canadian Rangers to Be Formed With Sanborn As Company Commander

Fifty Summerland men gathered at the IOOF hall Tuesday evening, voted unanimously to form a company of the Canadian Rangers in this area and elected Dewey L. Sanborn as their prospective leader.

Mr. Sanborn was sergeant-major of the Summerland Company, Pacific Coast Militia Rangers from 1942 to 1945.

Application will now be made to Western Command army headquarters for permission to form the Canadian Ranger Company in Summerland district, with Mr. Sanborn as company commander.

The Canadian Rangers are patterned closely after the PCMR's of World War II and are being organized as an extra precaution in case of emergency in these troubled days.

His Worship Reeve C. E. Bentley, S. A. MacDonald, former company commander of the PCMR's, and the Summerland Branch No. 22, Canadian Legion are sponsoring the Canadian Rangers movement.

Tuesday's meeting was chaired by Dr. C. G. Woodbridge, Canadian Legion president, with Mr. S. R. Cannings as secretary.

Mr. MacDonald outlined the broad basis of the Rangers, explaining that a company consists of two or more detachments, each detachment being split into groups according to local requirements.

Collection of detailed information concerning the local area is one of the most important tasks of the Rangers.

Assistance to RCMP and reserve units, formation of rescue parties, guard duties and like tasks are included in the probable roles of this new unit.

Three Main Divisions
Mr. MacDonald reminded his audience that the Rangers are strictly a voluntary force with some military standing. The former PCMR company was divided into one group of active young men whose knowledge of the surrounding hills would be useful, a group of older men who could be useful in the local area, and an engineer detachment, which included signalling as a chief function.

Range work, both outdoor and indoor, was another feature which will also occupy a considerable part in the new Canadian Rangers as each man is equipped with a .303 Mk 4 rifle and has 100 rounds as his allotment.

Although the work is of a serious nature, a great deal of pleasure can be derived from the Rangers' activities, Mr. MacDonald pointed out.

"We don't know what is going to happen," stressed Reeve C. E. Bentley, who believed it is up to everybody to do his bit. He explained that there may be some overlapping with the civil defense organization being set up, but that would not be a serious obstacle.

His Worship considered there is the much-complained-of situation, which he named a wrong attitude, in urging that the Rangers be formed in Summerland.

Want Ellison Hall
After the unanimous vote to form the Rangers, it was stated by Chairman Woodbridge that there is every likelihood some arrangement will be made between the new company and the municipality for use of Ellison hall.

Dr. Woodbridge understood that the fire marshal has consented to the hall's use for the Rangers even if not for more public use, because of the heating facilities installed.

Mr. Sanborn was elected to the company commander post in a contest with Capt. A. M. Temple and Bert Berry.

Mr. MacDonald named Mr. Sanborn as a "tip top sergeant-major" in the PCMR's and the latter promised to do his best to organize a strong company of the new Canadian Rangers.

A further meeting of interested male citizens will be called when approval is granted by army headquarters.

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Penticton Lad Takes UBC Alumni Award

James Daniel McGuire, 559 Braid St., Penticton, has been awarded the \$250 UBC Alumni scholarship for this district. Summerland students were in competition for this prize but were unsuccessful. Such district scholarships were awarded by the UBC Alumni for qualities of high academic performance, leadership and a good record of extra curricular activities.

William Gregory of Trail and Miss Aiko Hori of North Kamloops, two UBC scholarship winners, were recently awarded Royal Institution scholarships of \$200 each by UBC for highest standing among senior matriculation students in their school districts.

George Ross Retires From CPR This Month

Mr. George Ross, who is well known here, and who opened the first CPR station at Summerland in 1908, is retiring from the service at the end of August.

Mr. Ross is agent at Trail at present, and while he has been in several places in the province, was at Field for many years. He has been in continuous service of the CPR since 1908.

With Mrs. Ross he will go to live at White Rock, B.C., about the end of this month.

Globe-Circling British Motorcyclists Pause Here

(By Mel Ducommun)

"This Okanagan Valley is magnificent, superb . . . must be a jolly place in which to live." Those were the words of genuine envy of two globe cycling Englishmen as they were enticed back to Summerland last Sunday instead of speeding their way to the border at Osoyoos as planned.

Recognizing their Norton motorbikes as bearing Great Britain license plates, Gerry Hallquist and Mel Ducommun hailed them down near Skaha Lake and asked if they were the fellows who were encircling the globe by motorcycle. They answered:

"Yes, we are, we're in a frightful hurry to make the customs before 5 o'clock . . . we are attempting a speed record as well as being the first to officially circumvent the world by motorbike."

They were invited to stop and have tea at the home of Mr. Ducommun Sr., at Skaha Lake, and after being assured they would be detained no longer than ten minutes they consented.

One thing led to another . . . tea, then a swim in Skaha Lake (their first since the Bosphorus on the Black Sea). After their swim they were coaxed to stay for supper, then back to Summerland to spend the evening and overnight with Hazel and Mel Ducommun.

During their travels they have often just pulled into a ditch to sleep under the stars, providing there was no danger of pythons, wild buffaloes, tigers or other wild beasts of the jungle.

In Caylon they were nearly tram-

pled by stampeding wild buffalo, and a little farther on, the road was obstructed by a python snake with its head in the bush on one side of the road and tail in the ditch on the other side.

John Lennox-Cook, 28, and Tim Hamilton-Fletcher, 26, left their homes in England in February and turned eastward on their tour around the world. From England they crossed to France and sped overland to Italy and on to Greece where they spent a few days. Then on to Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, and brushed the edge of the

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Iron Curtain as they fueled their bikes with Russian petrol in Iraq and Iran.

They crossed the snow-covered mountains of Persia and on into Afghanistan, Pakistan and into India where they had their one and only flat tire on the whole trip.

From India they cycled through Ceylon, the only place they have encountered scenery to rival that of the Fraser Canyon and the Okanagan Valley.

From Ceylon they travelled by steamer to Australia, then from New Zealand to Honolulu, arriving

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In Vancouver aboard the Aorangi. After leaving Vancouver their next destination was planned for Los Angeles. The distance would have been shorter to go on down the coast, but they wanted to see a little more of Canada before leaving it for the south, so they chose to travel the Fraser Canyon, down through the Okanagan Valley, and on to Wenatchee.

"Goodness, such magnificently jolly people here in Canada," they said, "we've not encountered such friendly hospitality in all the 25,000 miles we've travelled on the whole tour."

John intimated that Summerland will have a cordial place in the book he is writing about the tour.

John Lennox-Cook is a schoolmaster in the town of Wimbledon, while Tim Hamilton-Fletcher lives on the family estate at Corfe Castle in Dorset.

From Los Angeles the two adventurers plan on cycling to New York, then down to New Orleans and across to South Africa. From there they will cycle up through Africa, ferry across the Mediterranean to France and home again to England.

To those who visited with them here on Sunday evening it was a real adventure just listening to the two young Englishmen. Their stories of crossing rivers with their motorcycles strapped to the backs of camels . . . stories of strange peoples in strange lands, all told with a most amusing sense of humor. John and Tim are not likely to forget Summerland, and those who met and chatted with them will never forget their all-too-brief stay here in Summerland.

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John Lennox-Cook

Tim Hamilton-Fletcher



Summerland Review

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Editorial

Appeasement Pays the Price

COMPARATIVE calm has descended upon the fruit industry after about two months of hectic near-revolt, charge and counter-charge. Ivor J. Newman, the deposed BCFGA president who resigned from B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. board of governors because he was thwarted by his fellow governors, has gained a partial victory. In his contentions that Mr. Loyd should be removed from the board of governors and that the new contract should be of three years' duration only, Mr. Newman has been successful. Mr. Loyd has been replaced by the new BCFGA president, A. R. Garrish, only until the new planning committee brings down its recommendations and they can be considered by the growers' representatives at the annual convention next January. B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. has also gone on record that it will terminate the new contract at the end of its three-year run, in 1954. With these two issues settled, Mr. Newman has promised to be a "good boy" and to lend his support to the signing of the contract by all growers. So what have we attained after all this fuss and furor which threatened to boil over to such an extent that the very principles of central selling were in jeopardy? We have a temporary chairman of the sales agency's board of governors who will endeavor to keep peace and harmony among the governors and guide them in parliamentary procedure at their meetings. This was a type of endeavor at which Mr. Loyd shone, but the work of the sales agency will probably be altered little because of the presence of a chairman who is divorced from the actual inner operations of the big sales staff.

Any grower could have cancelled his contract in 1954 but now Tree Fruits will save him the effort. That's about all that has been "gained" on one side of the ledger. On the other side, the sales agency has lost one of its most respected governors, L. G. Butler. Mr. Butler has held a position of trust in the sales agency for many years. He headed the small executive council of the board of governors and was a key figure in all discussions and decisions. His judgment was keen and sound, although probably on the reserved side as is his nature. Mr. Butler was one of the board of governors who became the butt of severe criticism by some growers in the Central Okanagan. As these growers were among those who had chosen him for office and his opinions did not coincide with theirs, he felt it would be best to resign. It is fortunate that those hard-working growers—who spent so much of their time framing the new contract and doing like work for the industry with no remuneration for themselves—did not follow Mr. Butler's course. They could quite easily have done so and, with every justification, such was the unthinking criticism which was bandied about with little thought of the possible results. The sooner growers realize that they cannot place men of trust in offices of importance and then use them as sounding boards when the going gets rough, the better off will be the industry. Appeasement to attain some measure of unity is all right in its place but when the hard work of unselfish men is being sacrificed in the name of appeasement the price can sometimes be fairly high.

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

Mind if I use this week's column to clear up an accumulation of shorts that has piled up on the desk of my hypothetical mind? First, my grateful thanks to the person who, a couple of months ago, sent me a copy of Rider Haggard's book "She". Although this is among the best known of his works, I had never read it before and enjoyed it very much. Had you heard that Rider Haggard's daughter has written a biography of him, with a lot of interesting information on how his books were written? My thanks, also to the several people who have written me kindly about this column; and to the many who feel like writing unkindly about it and restrain themselves! Seems such a pity to see gates going up on our experimental station to keep people out at certain times; yet it is the people themselves who have made it necessary. First the grape arbor had to be taken down, now we have steel gates on the concrete posts and restricted hours, just because visitors preferred to snitch fruit and vegetables rather than respect

farm experiments. What a pity people are that way. Summerland has gone to the opposite extreme in the matter of fruit stands and has, if anything, too many of them now. For a time many of them were makeshift-looking affairs which little improved the looks of our fair community; now we have some of the finest looking fruit stands which ever made a tourist's mouth water. Have you been following details of the big eruption in the BCFGA the last few weeks? For a time it seemed that the whole central selling scheme, which means so much to everybody in this valley, was imperilled. Now peace seems to have been declared, and probably the fracas will turn out to have done good; the growers are now in more direct charge of their own sales agency than they have been for years. Might even get an extra cent or two a box for our apples out of it. And speaking of "peace", a new suggestion for abolishing war has come from the famous "Luce" in Britain's Manchester Guardian. He

noted that an English poultry farmer cured his hens of a nasty habit of killing each other by fitting pince-nez spectacles with plastic-tinted lenses over their beaks, and wrote as follows: What a change, and how propitious! These were horrid hens and vicious. Maladjusted and malicious. Till their giglamps put them right: Now it has to be admitted That with spectacles as fitted They are happily acquitted Of the urge to kill and fight. Nobler feelings, somewhat rusted; Are revived and readjusted; Now the creatures can be trusted To behave in their abode. So the moral from these hens is That with plastic-tinted lenses We have found a trick that cleanses. Erring poultry's moral code, Could the process be extended And man's warring moods amended? For it would indeed be splendid If his battlefronts could cease. Could attachments pink and plastic Mean a frame of mind less drastic And leave man enthusiastic For the spectacles of peace?

ed his entry as an independent candidate following the Liberal convention, has announced his withdrawal. This means that Yale reverts to a straight fight between Grote Stirling and F. B. Cossitt of Vernon, Liberal candidate. The home of Postmaster Hayes burned to the ground early Monday morning. Help was given from his neighbors, Capt. Temple and Mr. Clark, but little could be saved. Mrs. Hayes was in Vancouver at the time. Peculiar fowl, half chicken and half turkey, which go by the name of "turken" are owned by Mrs. Dr. Lipssett of Summerland. They are said to be the fastest growing fowl in existence and the eggs were originally brought over from Russia to San Francisco. Mrs. Lipssett secured a setting of these eggs at a fancy price, and now has one of the turkens big enough to crow which it did this week. Schools will reopen this year on Sept. 7. High school exams for matric supplementals will be held at Kelowna during the week commencing Aug. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Skillcorn and their daughter, who lived here some years ago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson. Summerland was visited by a large motor van, constituting one of the seven travelling Anglican Sunday School missions in Canada. It was in charge of Miss Hassell and Miss Sayle, two ladies who are contributing time and money with the objective of bringing the Sunday school to outlying centres. This was the first time such a van had visited Summerland.

PORTRAITS

Magnus Tait In a farm by the sea at Wick in Caithness, Scotland, Magnus Tait was born. He was a red head as are many Highlanders, and because the lighthouse near his birthplace was called North Head, he was given that nickname. Wick is the same latitude as Churchill, Man., but the difference in climate is accounted for by the Gulf Stream which runs near, tempering the waters of the Pentland Firth. As a young man he served seven years' apprenticeship in Edinburgh learning to be a painter. House painting, sign writing and decorating were part of the craft. He remembers painting in Dunbeath Castle in the north of Scotland, getting lost in the old building where there is an imagination-stirring three hundred foot stairway going down to the sea. The Duke of Portland's shooting lodge at Berridale was another spot redecorated. His innate love of outdoors made him give up his job, taking him out of the city to work as a telephone lineman on construction across country from Kirkcaldy. Kirkcaldy is called the "Lang Toon" because it stretches out, straggling up a hill. Telephone poles were longer than here, and as against present-day methods, it is odd to think of eighteen men working to put up a sixty-five foot pole with an eighteen inch butt. Before it could be placed it was moved straight through a small house to get it in exact position and more easily clear various obstacles. It was a privilege to have had permission to walk over the famous Forth railway bridge and observe its flexibility when a huge gauge moved a foot as a heavy freight passed over, and then to see the gauge go slowly into position again. Cycling all over Scotland he saw many places of storied past, Loch Lomond, Inverness, and others, but was arrested with the great appeal of Canada which he saw pictured in the rather wobbly, blurry movies of those days. They were enough to bring him to this country. In 1903 he spent a year in southern Ontario in Essex county where he worked on a farm with friends. The daily round he liked, and enjoyed the customs. He participated in several barn-raising, where teams take sides and race to finish their share, the day ending in a picnic, games, and a dance in the new barn. The next year, he and his hometown friend, Tom Barlow, set out for fresh fields and spent a year at Virden, Man., working with Bob Handforth, who lives near Salmon Arm, now. Alex Steven, another Wick fellow, had left Manitoba, and was writing enticing accounts of Summerland in the Okanagan Valley. Other reports drifted through, too—if you didn't want to fall in the lake while you worked you tethered yourself with a rope tied securely around your middle; a new breed of hens had one leg shorter than another for climbing hillsides. In spite of these conflicting reports, Magnus left Virden with its fifty-two below zero, arriving here the middle of January to a mild winter. That was in 1905, and where West Summerland has grown was only Johnny Pierre's cattle range, The Summerland Development Co. had a camp up near the present KVR station, giving employment setting out trees and caring for them for absentee speculators in orchard land, who had become interested by the ubiquitous J. M. Robinson. Many young men got their bearings and good experience this way, for fruit growing was then more or less by the trial and error method. There was no guide, no experimental station and young trees were hard to get. Two carloads shipped from Ontario were planted which are practically extinct now. Greenings, Non-Such, Seek-No-Farther, Spies, Wolf River, were some of the varieties. With a twinkle in his eyes, full of vigor, and the zest of a new land, the embryo fruit grower decided to climb right up the face of Giant's Head, spurning easier ways. Perhaps it was just because he was a Scot. He found it could be done, by scrambling from one rugged mass of rock to another. He was



preemption from J. R. Brown in Trout Creek. Those were the rare days when Trout Creek was a beavers paradise and when in the full moon of late September the smoke of Indian campfires rose from both sides of the stream. They came to fish with willow wand screens for kickininnies, and smoked them for winter use while encamped. And those were the days when mosquitoes grew fat on all. Magnus Tait batched in a shack while meeting the challenge of clearing huge stumps from his land, making ready to plant. In 1908 he married Miss Alice Holder, the ceremony performed by Rev. Mr. Hood at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham. At first they lived in several tent houses. Many people stayed with them from time to time and Alex Smith, another Scotsman, didn't like potato salad served to him. Why? He just didn't enjoy "cauld tatties". Those were days of hard work to take care of a growing family. They had cattle and hogs; raised ground crops; grew mangel and runner bean seed for the government-sponsored Okanagan Valley Seed Association of which Mr. Tait was a director, and for whom John Dale threshed the crop. Mr. Tait has always been fond of horses and drove one until he thought he was a nuisance on the roads. Even the Greyhound bus had the courtesy to stop one time for his more-than-usually fractious animal. One incident of pioneer days occurred when driving near Fred Gartrell's place. Coming from town one dark night, an approach-

ing team of Gilbert Thornber's, driven by Syd Sharpe, ran away, and piled up over the dashboard of the Tait vehicle. Mr. and Mrs. Tait, and their baby son Eric, in his mother's arms, were pitched clear of the rig, into the darkness, and their horses ran away, too. Eric, now Councillor Tait, displayed some of the equanimity he always shows in difficulties, but this time remained sound asleep through the whole affair. Mr. Tait was one of the presidents of the Farmers' Institute in Trout Creek, an early effort of growers getting together. Since priority license on water in Trout Creek always has been owned in Trout Creek, it is a separate irrigation district. Since 1928, for twenty-four years, Mr. Tait has been secretary-manager. Trout Creek has an interest in Thirsk dam and pays a yearly fee to the municipality for it. Through him they operate their own system; collect, survey, assess, construct and maintain their irrigation business. He has seen it progress through open ditches and wooden flumes, to the present cement flumes in about half the watered area with some improvement each year. Sprinklers in Trout Creek are privately or group-owned. Domestic water is still pumped from wells. Wells were worn there for picking because of the constant annoyance of mosquitoes. Smudges were lighted under cherry trees at picking time, and constantly in the back of Mr. Tait's mind was the desire to rid the place of them. There was much voluntary effort and the

Canadians Do Not Eat Enough Fruit, Vegetables

While Mrs. Jack Canuck, a typical Canadian housewife is sweltering over a kitchen stove these days cooking a steaming hot meal for the family, her counterpart in the United States is probably dishing up a cool salad chock full of appetizing fruits and vegetables. Americans are much more salad conscious than Canadians and the Canadian Horticultural Council sponsored Salad Week from July 27 to August 4 to stimulate interest in salad foods and remedy this situation. Dr. L. B. Pett, chief of the department of national health and welfare's nutrition division has just returned from a two-weeks' visit to Syracuse and Cornell universities and offers some very good reasons for the difference in the salad eating habits of Canadians and Americans. Custom plays an important part in eating habits according to Dr. Pett, and Americans have become more accustomed to eating salads than Canadians. During his two weeks stay south of the border, Dr. Pett says he was served some kind of salad either as an accompaniment to the main course or as a main dish for every meal except breakfast. Then, too, Dr. Pett suggests that availability is another reason. "Right now is the peak production period for fruits and vegetables in Canada. During the winter months, we have to rely on a few vegetables that can be stored and on imported varieties which are more expensive. In different parts of the United States, the growing season extends practically over the entire year." Statistics show that Canadians consume only about half as much

fruits and vegetables per capita as their neighbors in the United States. Even more striking is the fact revealed by a recent department of national health and welfare survey that Canadians are only eating about half as much fruits and vegetables as they should. As Dr. Pett points out, "Canada's Food Rules recommend at least two servings a day of fruits and vegetables but our surveys show that most Canadians are only getting about one serving a day. Consequently, any increase in the consumption of fruits and vegetables as a result of Salad Week is almost certain to contribute to the better health of Canadians," Dr. Pett adds. In the words of Dr. Pett, Canadians are inclined to take fruit and vegetables for granted. From a nutritional standpoint we could select from a much greater variety than we do and thereby benefit our health. Our national health would certainly improve if every Canadian followed Canada's Food Rules and surveys have shown that "a little boost is needed to encourage Canadians to eat more salad foods." Dr. Pett believes that "eating should be a healthful pleasure and not a laboratory experiment", but he adds that enough curiosity to investigate the "texture, flavor and nutritional value of fruits and vegetables not commonly used would be desirable from a nutritional standpoint." For example, ounce for ounce, dandelion greens have 20% more vitamin "A" than carrots. A green pepper contains 60% more vitamin "C" than an orange the same size, and cauliflower, shredded spinach, cabbage and tomatoes, along with cheese and fish are all salad ingredients high in nutritional value.

Continued on Page 6



THIRTY YEARS AGO August 12, 1921 There was a snowfall on the night of Thursday last, Aug. 4, when cool weather was enjoyed following several hot days. This is what the men who are at headwaters opening beaver dams and cleaning the channels reported when they returned last weekend. The water flow is now holding up remarkably well and it is confidently anticipated that the season will end without any shortage of water. A repair crew was called to Summerland to remove a box car which was accidentally dropped into the lake during the morning. The car loaded with cord wood was being switched to the Summerland Fruit Union track by a local transfer when it was pushed back onto the apron at the slip and while throwing the switch was precipitated into the water when the pin holding the apron in place broke. Summerland had the first egg plants from the Okanagan on the Vancouver market this season, which were there on the morning of Aug. 6, having come from a Japanese shipper and sold at 15c to 25c a pound. Tomatoes and vegetable marrow were also received

from the same section, the former selling at \$2.50 a crate and the latter at 6c a pound. What might have been a disastrous fire in West Summerland was averted when a case of spontaneous combustion at W. W. Borton's heating and plumbing place was put out. It appears that the sun shining through two window lights had concentrated its rays on a pile of oakum, which smouldered, eventually bursting into flames. Pat Borton returning to the store, at some risk, and with considerable damage to his hands managed to extinguish the flames, and prevent a serious loss. C. P. Nelson and B. J. Peckham this week purchased the Summerland Garage from Mr. Hatfield. G. R. S. Blackaby and the intermediate boys of the Baptist church have been camping at Miller's point. Simpson Tate, son of Mrs. and Mr. C. H. Tate, Summerland, formerly of Perth, Ont., was married on Aug. 3 at Coloman, Alta., to Miss Catherine Elliott of Cowley, Alta., by Rev. William Walker. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO August 20, 1926 Col. C. E. Edgett, who announc-



looking around adventuring in his spare time. His name is deeply carved in Zimmerman Gulch "M. Tait, 1905"—and plain to be seen now. Whether the legend of the side-hill hens influenced him is not known but he presently bought 28 acres of the original Jim Gartrell

Church Services

UNITED CHURCH

August
 Aug. 12—Lakeside—11:00 a.m.
 WMS in charge. Rev. J. A. Petrie, BA, BD, Kelowna
 Aug. 19—St. Andrew's—11:00 a.m.
 Minister in charge.
 Aug. 26—Lakeside—11:00 a.m.
 Minister in charge.

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
 Dr. Earl Merrick, Bolivian missionary, who was guest speaker at the Provincial Convention here last June, will take the service at 11 a.m.

At 7:30 p.m. he will lead an open meeting at Camp Sorec, Young People's Camp.

REV. D. O. KNIPFEL
 Pastor

"Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds
 Sunday

10 a.m.—Sunday School
 11 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally
 Tues., 8 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer.
 Fri., 8 p.m. Young People in charge.

Closing exercises of DVBS, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Special program. All parents invited.

Pastor C. W. Marshall

EVERYBODY WELCOME

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, West Summerland
 Sunday Services

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Song service
 8:00 p.m.—Preaching
 Week Day Meetings
 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer and Bible Study
 8:00 p.m. Friday—Young Peoples

The Church of the Light and Life Hour

A welcome to all

Guests of Mrs. C. J. Amm last weekend were her sister, Mrs. M. Brighton of Vancouver, who is remaining for a week's visit, her son, Mr. Jack Am of New Westminster, and Miss Pat Pearson of Vancouver.

Overnight Hike to Teepee Lakes Features Camp

(By Don Fisher, Scoutmaster)

This summer, for the first time in five years, the Scout camp was blessed with seven days of sunshine without a drop of rain. Although the camp was a day longer than usual it seemed unusually short on account of the good weather.

Twenty boys, two leaders and a cook boarded the KVR train at 10 p.m. on Monday, July 23, together with what seemed almost a freight car load of assorted impedimenta—packs, food, stove, tents, cooking utensils, apple boxes and scraps of lumber.

At 11:30 the troop was unloaded on the railroad right-of-way at Osprey lake. The greater part of the heavy baggage was taken into the campsite that night by a light delivery truck from the fishing camp and the boys hiked in the mile with their packs and bedding. The first night everyone slept under the stars.

The next morning the big 30 x 30 kitchen fly tent loaned by Interior Contracting Company was erected with some difficulty and the cook served lunch at 1:15. In the meantime, the patrols had pitched their tents and established their campsites. In the afternoon everyone was off swimming and fishing and by evening it seemed that the camp had been established a week.

In many respects this was the best camp the troop has ever had. In addition to the Scoutmaster, ASM David Munn was present, the first four days, and Group Committee Chairman S. R. Cannings attended the last three days. With genial Jack Ellis as cook this left the leaders free of culinary worries, and better able to conduct the program.

Each patrol cooked breakfast on their own patrol sites and lunch and supper were cooked centrally. The culinary genius of Jack Ellis was highly appreciated by everyone.

The highlight of the camp was the overnight hike to Teepee Lakes. This is a nine-mile hike and the boys did it in between three and three and one-half hours. At the end of the first mile and a half the troop arrived at the Gold Twins home cabin. The Gold Twins operate a series of fishing cabins on the Teepee Lakes to which they transport clients in their jeep. They were just heading there when the troop arrived and very kindly transported all the boys' packs into camp. This was a big help on a hot day.

Their kindness went even further, for they made boats available for everyone on all three lakes and transported the packs out again to Osprey Lake.

Fishing on the lakes was fair to good, certainly above average, and the fish good size. (Anyone thinking of a fishing trip should not overlook Teepee Lakes for good fishing, good cabins, and most

reasonable rates).

The trip out was made the following afternoon and everyone enjoyed a swim and a good meal from Chef Ellis. The Scoutmasters tried to pull a fast one on Vern Higgs, Blewett, Solly, Smith and Company by taking a short cut on the return trip, but these speed artists beat the "Old Boys" by 10 minutes, even so!

In the patrol competition for the Pat Nisbet Memorial cup for good camping, the award went this year to the Buffalo patrol under Acting Patrol Leader Jack Pohlmann. This cup was won in 1950 by the Hawk patrol.

On Saturday morning the following boys completed requirements for their athletes badge: Hackman, J. Brake and George Brake, Skinner, Smith, W. Lewis, Lemke, Gillespie, Solly, Higgs, Pohlmann, Birtles and McDougald. In the afternoon, Williams, J. Brake, Lemke, McDougald, Pohlmann, Higgs, Skinner and Draper won their swimmers badges. These badges will be presented at the first troop meeting in the fall.

The camp program included many games such as "capture the Flag", signalling competitions, stalking and camouflage and two good campfires at one of which the troop had as a welcome visitor Field Commissioner Jack V. Scrivener of Penticton.

On Monday a most interesting talk on bird life was presented by Mr. Cannings, followed by a bird survey.

A number of boys passed first and second class axmanship tests. Recruits McDougald and Baillie

completed Tenderfoot requirements except for making Scout staves.

On Sunday the troop held a "Scouts Own" service followed in the afternoon by visitors day at which six Summerland cars ventured the trip over the Bald Mountain route.

The camp was marred by one unfortunate incident, namely a tent burned down owing to a fresh wind blowing sparks into the tent from what was thought to be an extinguished fire—an expensive, but practical lesson in the care of fires in the woods.

The troop wishes to thank all those who helped so generously in various ways. The Interior Contracting Company, Penticton for loan of a fly tent, L. A. Smith and Harry Braddick for discounts on food supplies; Joe McLachlan for tomatoes; Ralph Blewett for transportation of equipment to the train, and special thanks to our active Group Committee Chairman S. R. Cannings for a great deal of willing help before, during and after the camp.

When it came time to leave the only thing the boys were glad to forego was Jack Pohlmann's sweet music on the bugle at 7 in the morning. Despite his official duties Jack's popularity seemed to bear up under the strain, and the troop will look forward to his Revueille call next year.

The train which transported the troop home arrived at Osprey Lake at 4 a.m. so the last night was spent near Osprey Lake station, on the railroad right-of-way. Needless to say it was a bit cool, but most of the gang got some sleep. After reaching the station at West Summerland at 5:30 a.m., the troop spent the next 12 hours dreaming about next year's camp.

Mrs. E. Rowe of Cochrane, Alta., was a visitor last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gayton.

Teen Town

Well, Teen Towners, this is the week when we have our beach party. It starts at nine o'clock Friday night. To get a ride down be at the Nu-Way hotel at 9.

There will be refreshments served down there, so bring as many friends as you like and have a wonderful time.

On Saturday night there will be a dance. We would like to see all teen agers at this affair. If this dance is a success then Teen Town will be having a dance every week. But we have to have the co-operation of all Teen Towners to see that the dances are held.

May Start Clark Preliminary Hearing Early Next Week

It was intimated in police court here Tuesday morning, August 7, that the preliminary hearing of the murder charge against George F. Clark would proceed next Tuesday, August 14.

A further remand until next Tuesday was granted but prosecution suggested that they would be prepared to proceed next week.

Clark is charged with the murder of Harold O. Tavender, Summerland resident and owner of a fruit orchard on Giant's Head road, who died in Summerland General hospital on or about June 30.

DELEGATES TO KIWANIS CONVENTION NAMED

Delegates to the annual district convention of Kiwanis International have been selected by the Kiwanis Club of Summerland, to include President Lacey Fisher, Past President J. Y. Towgood, and Frank

Legion Picnic Attracts Nearly 100 to Beach

Nearly one hundred Legion and Auxiliary members and their families enjoyed their second annual picnic at Powell Beach on Wednesday, August 1. After supper, races for kiddies and contests for adults were held.

A softball game between the Legionnaires and the ladies resulted in a decisive win for the "weaker" sex by a score of 23-12. Incidentally, the vets were made to bat one-handed and left-handed, but their sloppy fielding was mainly responsible for the one-sided score, according to the feminine spectators.

Results of the races follow:

Girls, 3 and under: Shirley Ann Kopp, Susan Lloyd.

Boys 3 and under: Allan Baron, Colin Davis.

Girls 6 and under: Cheryl Ann McCargar, Carol Lloyd.

Boys 6 and under: Bobby Clough.

Girls 8 and under: Phyllis Lloyd.

Boys 8 and under: Shannon and Robin Moss.

10 and under, three-legged race: Phyllis and Dian Young.

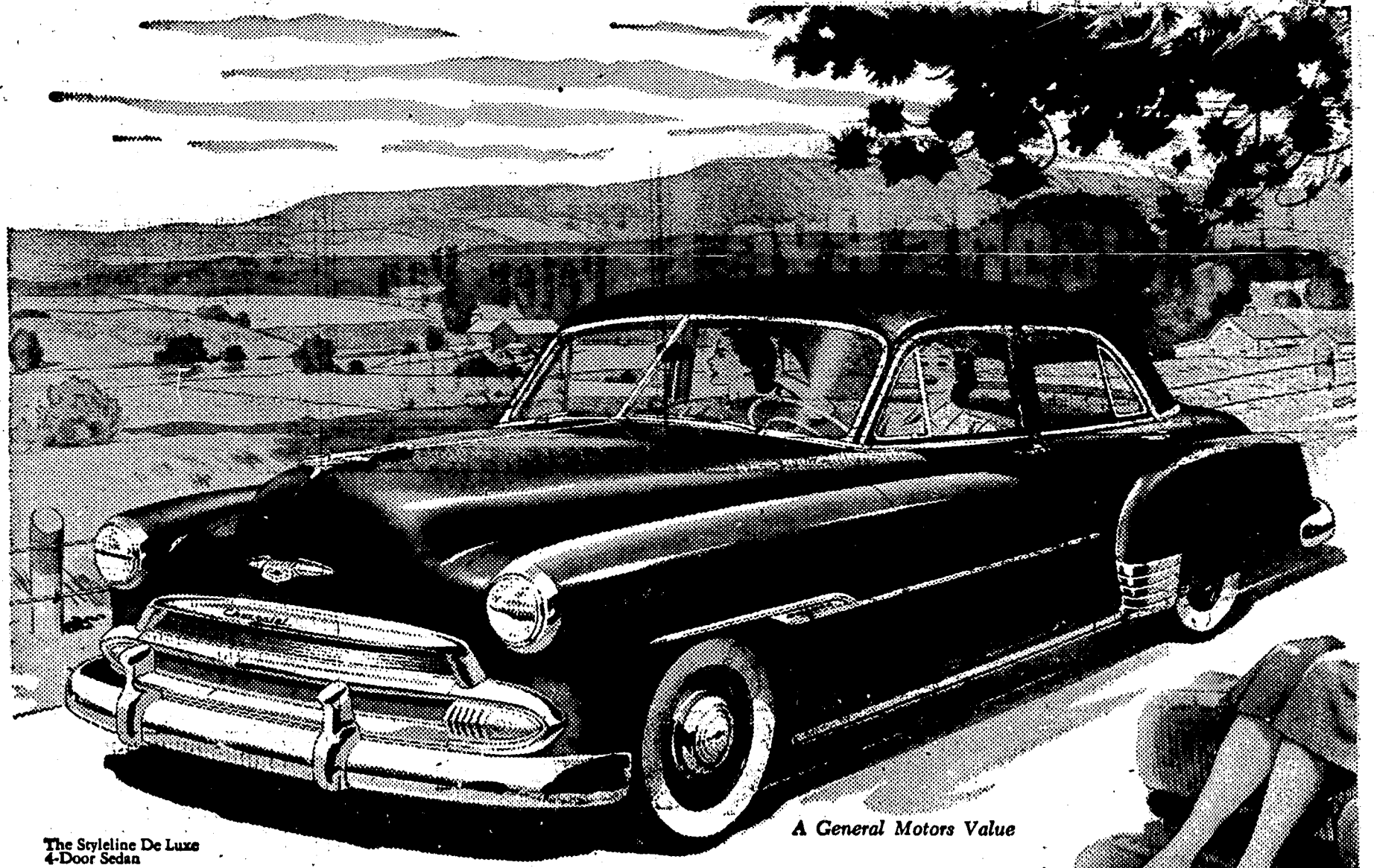
12 and under, wheelbarrow race: Girls, Carol Ann Short and Judy Heichert. Boys, Garry Short and Mayne McCutcheon.

Men and Women, necktie race: Mr. and Mrs. Al McCargar.

Men's Soda Biscuit Eating and Whistling Race: Al McCargar, Cyril Woodbridge.

Kid's Soda Biscuit Race: Allan Mitchell, Gary Short.

McDonald. Alternate delegates will be Bill Laidlaw and N. O. Solly.



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no special skills to acquire. It's as natural as walking! And your PowerGlide-equipped Chevrolet has more than an automatic transmission alone! Here is a complete power team, with extra-powerful 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head engine and EconoMiser rear axle coupled with General Motors' wonderful PowerGlide automatic transmission.

You set the control in Drive position and off you go . . . Since

PowerGlide is a torque converter drive, you get continuous application of power through every speed — amazing smoothness! That's because oil does it all!

And PowerGlide has been time-proved over a billion miles by many thousands of owners!

It's a new experience in driving. Try it yourself. Your Chevrolet dealer will gladly arrange a demonstration.

*Combination of PowerGlide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

More Canadians buy Chevrolets than any other car . . . Canada's Largest and Finest low-priced car!



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Peanut Butter	35c
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<p>Posts Sugar Crisp The New Cereal</p> <p>2 pkts 35c</p>	<p>SUGAR Granulated</p> <p>5-lb. Bag 59c</p>
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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER DRESSES

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Linnéa Style Shop

Phone 2906 West Summerland

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Vickers, Jr., with her two children, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pledge, has returned to her home at Prince George.



PENTICTON B.C.

Friday and Saturday AUGUST 10 - 11 DOUBLE BILL

"TRAIL OF THE YUKON"

AND

"HENRY THE RAINMAKER"

Monday and Tuesday AUGUST 13 - 14

"KANSAS RAIDERS" (Colored by Technicolor)

WEDNESDAY ONLY AUGUST 15

"THEY GOT ME COVERED"

Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour

CHILDREN UP TO 14 YEARS 20c Under 10 Free if accompanied by parents

One Complete Show Approximately 8:45 p.m.

Box Office Opens, 8 p.m.

Bride of Next Week Honored at Shower

On Thursday afternoon, August 2, Mrs. H. V. Stent and Mrs. S. W. Feltham were co-hostesses in arranging a tea and witchen shower honoring Miss Dorothy MacDonald, whose marriage to Dr. D. V. Fisher takes place August 18th.

Unfortunately Mrs. Feltham was called to the coast and could not be present, so the gifts were presented to next week's bride by her house guest, Miss Lulla Ireland of Vernon, who is to be one of the bridesmaids.

They were attractively arranged in a pink and white crepe paper umbrella, and given at the same time as Mrs. Stent played "Here Comes the Bride" on the piano.

A dainty tea was enjoyed, and others invited were Mrs. S. A. Mac Donald, Mrs. Dow, Mrs. W. L. McPherson, Mrs. T. A. Walden, Mrs. M. Milton, Mrs. W. Jenkinson, Mrs. J. C. Robson, Mrs. E. R. Butler, Mrs. E. H. Bennett, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. E. Hack, Mrs. Roy Angus and Mrs. Wemyss, of Neepawa, Man., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Feltham.

Mrs. Sam McRae of Vancouver is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Angus.

VERY SPECIAL

Boys' 2-Piece Cotton Suits

White and Colors. Reg. to 2.25

Clearing at \$1.29

2 Only Boys' All Wool Sports Suits

Regular 12.50

Clearing at \$8.95

THE Peter Pan Toggery

Camp Sorec Had Busy July With 181 Enrolled at Four Camps

One hundred and eighty-one campers, not including leaders, have been at Camp Sorec during July. They came from various places in the Southern Okanagan and Similkameen, Hedley, Nickel Plate, Oliver, Naramata, Penticton, Keremeos, Copper Mountain and Summerland. All loved the water, and it was a longed-for treat to those from centres without swimming facilities.

Credit for the continuing success of Sorec goes to the building committee, headed by E. H. Bennett, for constantly thinking of ways to improve livability, and then putting the ideas into practical form.

Last year lights were installed towards the end of the season. This year they have been a boon through all the camps. A new stove and cupboards have helped kitchen management, playing fields are better, too; a slide made into the lake; rafts improved.

Junior Boys in Storm

From July 2 - 9 eighty-eight junior boys were there, sponsored by the United church, under Rev. H. R. Whitmore's leadership. Assisting were Rev. G. G. Harris of Naramata, David Evans of Oliver, Walter Charles and George Woitte, Summerland.

These boys were in a big wind-storm. Some of the tents were blown down, giving them a taste of a more difficult type of outdoor life.

Group tent leaders were from the 2nd Summerland Boy Scout Troop, and included Harold Biollo,

Protests Change Junior Baseball League Standings

Since the sports page went to press yesterday, standings in the South Okanagan junior league have been altered by the decision of Osoyoos not to defend two protests entered against their victories by Penticton Beavers and Naramata.

This decision, announced by League President Les Gould, means that Penticton Beavers move into second place in the league standing behind Kelowna, and Naramata moves up from fourth spot into a tie with Summerland Red Sox for third and fourth positions.

Sunday's game against league-leading Kelowna Chiefs at Living Memorial athletic park therefore takes on a more serious tone than before if the Red Sox are to retain a good position in league standings.

This is the last game of the season but despite next Sunday's results the four playoff positions are cinched by these four teams, neither Osoyoos nor Oliver can hope to make the first division. Just the final standings will be determined this weekend.

The Summerland Band will play at the athletic park during next Sunday's game.

Douglas Dunsdon, Eugene Bates, Jack Ganzeveld, Ken Bissett, Jack Gould, Neil Woolliams, Dwayne Greer and Tommy Jomori.

Senior boys camping from July 9 to 16 were twenty in number, with Rev. E. Rands, Penticton, director.

Carry Out CGIT Program

Canadian-Girls-In-Training went into camp on July 16, staying until the 25th. There were 25 girls and they were well staffed, with Miss Renee Miles and Miss Nancy Cameron of Vancouver as leaders, and Mrs. C. K. Brown, Penticton, nurse and camp mother. Other helpers were Joan Rourke and Roberta Light, Penticton. The CGIT program was carried out and camp-craft, shellcraft and other things taught.

Nine to twelve years is the junior girls' age group, and they were forty-eight strong from July 23 - 31. Mrs. C. K. Brown, Penticton, directed the camp, and local girls as tent leaders were Louise Gale, Jane Woolliams and Joan MacDonald.

They made brooches, oilcloth belts, jewel boxes and Christmas decorations, to mention just a few plorer program was used.

Mrs. E. Stewart, Penticton, was the efficient cook, and kept everyone contented by serving excellent meals.

During August different Baptist groups are encamped, to be followed by Girl Guides of the South Okanagan.

Elaine Dunsdon Has 7th Birthday Party

Elaine Dunsdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunsdon, celebrated her seventh birthday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Forster, Crescent Beach, on Friday afternoon, Aug. 3, when she, her brother, cousins, and other small friends went swimming before tea.

A lovely birthday cake and candles was the bright spot on the tea table, and Mrs. Dunsdon served other delicious things to the party.

Those present were Bill Dunsdon, Elaine's brother, her cousins, the twins, Dorothy and Marian Dunsdon, Betty Ann, Gordon and Ronald Dunsdon, Ilana Stuart, Ginny Briddack, Audrey, Gerry and Ronnie Pilkington.

Granddaughter to be Married on Aug. 18

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gayton of Oliver have recently announced the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Myrtle to Julius Peter, son of Mrs. L. Myrtle and the late Mr. Myrtle of Vancouver. The wedding is to take place in Oliver United church at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18. Miss Gayton has been employed at the CBC studios in Vancouver for some time, and is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ritchie, West Summerland.

Mrs. J. Hazlett and her son Bill left for her home in Red Deer Alta Sunday by plane after spending five weeks with Mrs. H. J. Mott.

Lakeside WA Holds Annual Beach Party

The annual beach party of the Lakeside Women's Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Don Tait on Thursday evening, August 2.

Fifteen members and four visitors enjoyed the summer evening event, and the occasion was one when farewell was said to Mrs. A. E. Hutton, a valued member who is leaving Summerland.

Mrs. Hutton was presented with a pair of cameo earrings as a remembrance of the group and its work and in appreciation of her service in it. Mrs. M. McKechnie, the secretary, made the presentation.

Hot dogs, coffee and cake were enjoyed by a bonfire following swimming. Members present as well as the hostess were: Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. W. T. Bleasdale, Mrs. W. Charles, Mrs. J. VanGameron, Mrs. P. Wilson, Mrs. Pederson, Mrs. J. Raincock, Mrs. H. Lemke, Mrs. H. Pohlmann, Mrs. W. Greer, Mrs. M. McKechnie, Mrs. A. Clifford, Miss R. Smith. Visitors were Mrs. Greer, Sr., Mrs. Lundie, Mrs. Carrier, and Mrs. J. Eddie.

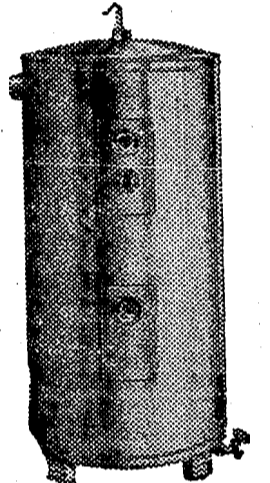
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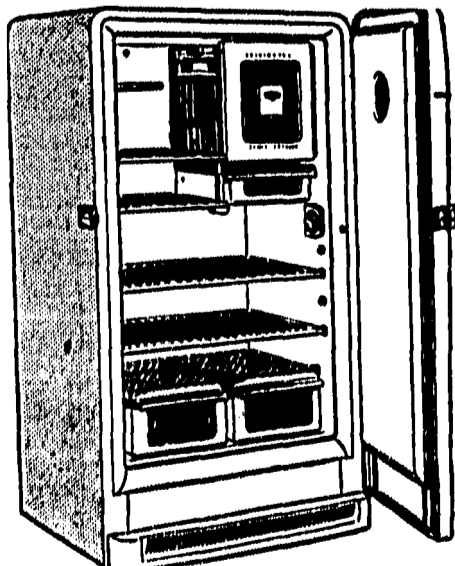
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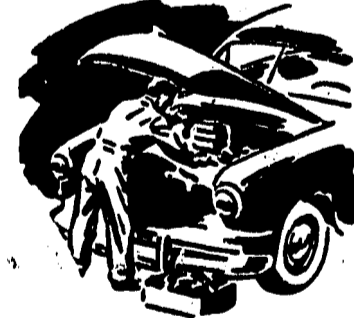
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Visiting Here

Mr. C. Pineo of Virden, Man., is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Pineo-Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Pasquille and son Earle, of Kamloops were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. McKay.

Miss Connie Cork of Vancouver is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heavysides.

Mrs. W. J. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Potter of Nokomis, Sask., were visitors last week at the home of Miss Mary Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Embree of Cobble Hill, B.C., visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Milne while on their way to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cormie and their two boys are here from Calgary, Alta., guests at the lakeshore home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carruthers and their children of Vancouver are guests at the home of Mrs. Carruthers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Penketh.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilford Evans and family of Vancouver left today for their home at the coast after spending a holiday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walden and family of New Westminster spent a holiday here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden, arriving last Friday and leaving Tuesday.

Mrs. Chambers of New Westminster is holidaying with her daughter Mrs. Ian MacDonald and family, also of New Westminster, at Crescent Beach. Dr. Chambers and Mr. MacDonald were here for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mason and their six children of Kitscoty, Alta., arrived on Tuesday to spend two weeks visiting at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mason, Trout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stewart and their baby son Gordon, came on Monday to stay a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden. Mrs. Stewart is the former Eleanor Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jackson who lived here some years ago.

The Lieut. Governor, Hon. Clarence Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, Miss Ruth McLean, Mr. W. Manson, Pacific regional superintendent, CPR, and Major-General R. F. L. Keller, Kelowna, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer on Sunday and visited the experimental station.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pohlmann enjoyed a visit last week from the former's brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Pohlmann of Melville, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pohlmann of Shaunavan, Sask. While holidaying here Mrs. Nic Pohlmann and Mrs. Bill Pohlmann took a short trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson of Vancouver are visiting her sister Miss Mary Wolffer and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wolffer while staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Farnchon. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were at Osoyoos, guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerylulick, and are looking around the valley with an eye to settling in the Okanagan.

Visiting Miss Rosalie Smith at the home of Miss Mary Scott last Sunday was Miss Joan Bond of Penticton.

A recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White, Sandhill Road, was Mr. Gordon Jennings of West Vancouver.

Mrs. K. J. Green of Calgary, Alta., visited at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dunsdon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gilliland and family of New Westminster are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White.

Barbara and Diane Gilman of Guelph, Ont., are here visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gilman, Paradise Flats.

Mrs. Jim Clark with her two boys are over from Keremeos enjoying a holiday at Crescent Beach with her mother, Mrs. W. D. Laidlaw, while Mr. Clark is over for weekends.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Baldwin and their small granddaughter, Marlene, of Hanna, Alta., and Mrs. R. Baldwin of Calgary visited the Baldwin family here last week from Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. Monro-Hogg of Erie, Penn., arrived in Summerland on Monday to visit at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Fenwick until Thursday of next week.

Miss Mary Scott, Peach Orchard has as holiday guests her cousin, Miss Mary A. Scott, with her niece, Miss Patricia Scott, of Hilton, Man. The visitors arrived here on Tuesday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Calder last week were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Calder and family of Portland, Ore., while Mrs. F. McGraw of Vancouver is another visitor at the Calder home.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pohlmann are the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Daechfel of Moose Jaw, Sask.; their daughter-in-law and her son, Mrs. Justin Daechfel and Kenny, of Webb, Sask.; and Miss M. Daechfel of Grenfell, Sask.

Mr. Lawley, Sr., returned to Vancouver on Sunday with his son, Mr. Louis Lawley, after spending three weeks visiting at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Lawley. Mr. Ryan Lawley accompanied them to the coast for a few days.

Miss Joan Marshall of Vancouver enjoyed a short visit here this week at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall, Trout Creek. Miss Marshall returned to Vancouver to join the Red Cross Mobile Unit and will be touring the province with that group.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith have been enjoying a visit from the latter's brother and sister-in-law and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison of Newton, B.C. Accompanying them was Mrs. Q. Forbes, also of Newton. While the visitors were here, they and Mrs. Smith drove to Kelowna to visit old friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chamberlayne of Vancouver were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alstead, Trout Creek. Mr. Chamberlayne, who is traffic manager of Radio Station CBR in Vancouver, addressed the Kiwanis Club of Summerland on Monday, July 30, telling of the problems encountered in arranging programs on a radio station.

Canadian Fashion



TOUCH OF COLOR—This pure silk scarf by Cadwaller features a stylized motif worked in a tone on tone color pattern.

Handicrafts Display For PNE Exhibit

Mrs. Orr, acting for the handicraft committee of the Women's Institute is collecting items to make up an exhibit of sewing, knitting, etc., to enter in the PNE at Vancouver.

She has already obtained some lovely work but is looking for other things, as the group of articles to be sent is a comprehensive one. Mrs. Orr hopes that any women who have suitable things, as listed in this issue of The Review, will phone her on Aug. 15, on which day she plans to collect them.

Summerland Institute is one of the outstanding units in the province, and it is hoped that a good exhibit may be entered from this place.

HOME AGAIN

Miss Doris Cristante is in Summerland again at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cristante, after attending summer school.

Miss Jean Ritchie has returned from a vacation trip to Seattle.

Mrs. H. R. J. Richards arrived home on Sunday from Vancouver where her husband recently underwent an operation. Mr. Richards is expected home in a week's time, and at present is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lama, craft.

Miss Shirley Smith has returned from a vacation spent in Vancouver. She was driven home by her brother Bill who has gone back to Vancouver.

VISITING ABROAD

Ronnie Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell is visiting in Kelowna, guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Millar.

Master Leigh Trafford is spending part of his summer holidays visiting his grandmother, Mrs. A. E. James, at West Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Solly were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baines, Kelowna, on Wednesday afternoon, August 1, when the Orchard City Bank of Montreal manager was host to a large group.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth are leaving today for Vancouver where they will remain for two weeks when Mr. Heyworth will relieve his brother, a druggist, while he is on holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gould visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gould and their family last week at their new home near Salmon Arm, where they moved a short time ago after living in Summerland for many years.

Mrs. S. W. Feitham and her sister, Mrs. Wemyss who has been visiting here from Neepawa, Man., are spending some time on Vancouver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell and their son Wayne have just returned from a motor trip to Spokane, Coeur d'Alene and the Kootenays. In the latter district they visited Mrs. Mitchell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnston at Ymir, B.C.

Mr. W. C. W. Fosbery has just returned from Kelowna where he was taking a three-day librarians' course at Okanagan Union Library headquarters along with other valley custodians under direction of Mrs. M. Foulkes.

HONOR DEPARTING COUPLE ON EVE OF DEPARTURE

On Saturday evening, August 4, a beach party and Open House was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max McKechnie in farewell to Mr. and Mrs. A. Hutton who are leaving Summerland.

Twenty friends were at the happy affair when Mr. Miles and Mr. Hutton's music on guitar and accordion was enjoyed, as well as the hotdogs, hamburgers and coffee.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holler are the parents of a baby son who arrived at Summerland General hospital on Sunday, August 5.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Newton at Summerland General hospital on Monday, August 6.

PRACTICAL NURSES JOIN HOSPITAL STAFF

Two practical nurses have recently been added to the staff of Summerland General hospital. The girls are Miss Muriel Prowd and Miss Donald McQueen. Both girls' homes are in Ontario, but they have come to Summerland from Virden, Man.

Ski Club Members

Honor Secretary

On Thursday evening, July 26, Mrs. Walter B. Powell entertained members of the Ski Club at her home in honor of the secretary, Miss Dorothy MacDonald whose marriage to Dr. D. V. Fisher is an event of this month.

The party was a linen shower, and in a simulated cedar chest the lovely gifts were presented to the bride-to-be by Donna and Ann Powell.

The hostess served dainty refreshments and invited were Mrs. Rita Bergstrom, Mrs. George Pennington, Mrs. R. M. Johnston, Miss Mary Ward, Miss Shirley Wilson, Miss Doreen Stewart, Miss Helen Kean, Miss Jacquie Trafford, and Miss Ruth Klix.

Summerland Women's Institute

would like help in assembling an exhibit to enter in the PACIFIC NATIONAL EXHIBITION at Vancouver

Anyone having articles in the following classes please PHONE MRS. ORR, 3197 ON AUGUST 15 and she will collect them that day

This is positively the last day they can be accepted. Special care is taken of all exhibits; they are kept in supervised glass cases, and returned later

- Class 1-2 articles, plain sewing
- " 2-Knitted baby suit, jacket, booties, bonnet, mittens.
- " 3-Knitted sweater for adults, with sleeves
- " 4-Embroidery, 1 colored piece, 1 white piece
- " 5-Wool filled comfort, or, hand quilted
- " 6-2 articles in Thrift class; that is made from something such as flour sacks, etc.
- " 7-1 pair hand made gloves, and 1 other article
- " 8-Child's smocked dress
- " 9-Hooked rug, wool yarn on canvas.

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COATS 1/3 OFF ENTIRE STOCK

Plain and Plaid WOOL SKIRTS 1/3 OFF

T-SHIRTS Assorted colors. Reg. \$1.95 Sale \$1.45

SHORTS Regular \$2.95 Sale \$1.95

1 Table Sports Wear JEANS, PEDALPUSHERS HALTERS, ETC. 25% Discount

30-day accounts will be accepted as cash or a deposit will hold selections till August 25

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Entire Stock SUITS

1/3 and 20% OFF

- 1 ONLY GLEN CHECK, size 12. Reg. \$32.95 Sale \$21.95
- 1 ONLY GREY WOOL GABARDINE, size 12. Reg. \$63.95 Sale \$42.65
- 1 ONLY BROWN WOOL GABARDINE, size 14. Reg. \$57.95 Sale \$38.63
- 1 ONLY ROSE GABARDINE, size 14. Reg. \$37.95 Sale 38.63
- 1 ONLY PINK GABARDINE, size 14. Reg. \$37.95 Sale \$25.30
- 1 ONLY BLACK and WHITE WOOL CHECK, size 16. Reg. \$48.95 Sale \$32.65

Summer & Fall Dresses

- Cottons and Spuns. Sale \$4.95
- Print Dresses—15% Discount
- 1 Rack (values to \$15.95) — \$5.95
- 1 Rack — 1/2 Price
- 1 Rack — 1/3 off
- 1 Rack — 25% Discount
- Maternity Dresses — 25% Discount

Hats

1/2 Price

STRAWS and FELTS

Lingerie

- SLIPS. Reg. \$4.50 Sale \$2.95
- SLIPS. Reg. \$2.05 Sale \$2.25
- 1/2 SLIPS (nylon and rayon) 3.50 - 2.50 - 1.95
- PANTIES. Reg. to \$1.15 Sale 75c
- PANTIES. Reg. 50c Sale 2 for \$1.00

SILK NIGHT GOWNS 25% OFF

COTTON GOWNS and PYJAMAS 25% OFF

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FOR SALE — COTTON TEA Tablecloths, 54 x 54, \$1. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 32-1-c

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FOR SALE — THERMOS BOTTLES, imported from England, \$1.19. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 32-1-c

MORE ABOUT— PORTRAITS

Continued From Page 2

Trout Creek Mosquito Control Association was formed, of which he was president.

The old beaver swamps were cleared of larvae, crude oil put on breeding places of stagnant water, and nowadays the association is non-existent, because unnecessary. Contributory help was increasing drainage and orchard sprays.

Mr. Tait is an honorary life member of the board of trade, and belongs to the horticultural society. Through the latter he has given a competitive Rose Bowl in memory of Mrs. Tait, who was a great flower-lover and who died a few years ago.

A daughter, Ruth, Mrs. H. Rice, lives at Penticton, while Councillor Eric Tait, another son, Don, and the younger daughter, Doreen, are in Summerland.

In his comfortable home with its garden and green lawn, surrounded by his good orchard, he has completely licked the theory of webbed feet and pontoons as a necessity in Trout Creek. What a change within living memory! While he thinks back to Bonnie Scotland, and muses, "It is Bonnie", he knows that he fell in love with Summerland a long time ago.

Little Interest in Building Activity Here During July

Building activity in Summerland has taken a slump and in July only one new dwelling was commenced, and no institutional or commercial buildings were in the offing, according to figures released by Roy F. Angus, building inspector.

Six permits totalling \$6,150 were issued in July, including one dwelling at \$5,000 and five alterations and additions at \$1,150.

In July of 1950 eight permits for \$11,350 were issued. Totals for the first seven months of 1951 are 54 permits valued at \$129,870. In the same period of 1950 some 67 permits, valued at \$439,985 were issued, including the \$310,000 high school permit.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Marshall and their son, Bill, of Tranquille, visited last week at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall, Trout Creek.

Summerland Services

Consult this Business and Professional Directory for Your Wants

Rare Plant Blooms At Night in Home of Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon

Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon possesses a rather rare plant known as the Night-Blooming Cereus, due to its habit of blooming only at night, and well-known for literary allusions to it, and the sentiment surrounding it.

Last Wednesday evening, August 1, it bloomed, and again on Thursday evening when several friends had the unusual experience of seeing it come out before their eyes. Its fragrance filled the house.

Cereus is a large genus of the cactus family containing about 200 species, and Mrs. Dunsdon's plant is believed to be an orchid cactus, epiphyllum oxypetalum. The bud breaks out from the side of the long sword-like leaves on a white stem.

About six o'clock in the evening the bud began to swell and at nine was gradually opening to its full white waxen width which was from eight to ten inches. A deep cup held the exquisite stamen formation and the lovely pistil. The sepals were a slightly pinkish color.

Mrs. Dunsdon brought a "clip" of the plant from Alberta six years ago. For three years it grew but did not bloom; the past three it has blossomed, and had flowers twice last year.

By midnight the bloom was fully opened and by morning had folded itself up like a limp little umbrella and was finished.

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Wanted—

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

Lost—

LOST — BOY'S BROWN LOW running shoes, Powell Beach, Phone 5771. 32-1-p

Announcements—

Mr. and Mrs. W. Huva, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma, to Rev. H. O. Onsborg, Mc. Keesport, Penn. The marriage to take place on Friday, August 31, Summerland Baptist church at 3 p.m. 32-1-c

KELOWNA—Clarence Harris has been granted permission to establish a retail store for the sale of horse meat for human consumption.

PHOTO SUPPLIES



Snaps in at 4 p.m.—

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The majority of Farm Improvement Loans have been made to help farmers buy machinery of one kind or another. But there are many other good purposes for a loan, such as the improvement of farmhouses and outbuildings, or the installation of electricity, drainage and water systems. Again, these loans can cover the purchase of livestock and the planting of fruit trees.

The cost of a Farm Improvement Loan is reasonable too—five per cent a year—and it is repayable in instalments especially suited to the seasonal nature of your income as a farmer.

Why not think the idea over again, now? Then, if you feel there is something in the FIL plan for you, drop into the West Summerland branch of the Bank of Montreal, and have a word with Ivor Solly, the manager. You'll find him very helpful.—Advt.

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R. J. POLLOCK Night Phone 4418 Penticton, B.C.
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C. E. MOUTCHEON — LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE



MONTREAL—JULY 17. A little wearier than when they left their home in Kelowna, B.C. more than two weeks ago on a holiday jaunt, Mrs. Gladys Travis, 51-year-old grandmother, and her 12-year-old son, Jimmy, are on their way to Halifax which they hope to reach before the week-end. When they reach their destination they will have hitch-hiked 4,000 miles. Mrs. Travis is making the journey to rejoin her sons, all of whom live and work in Halifax. Mrs. Travis made the trip last year in a 23-year-old car but believed she would see more by foot than by car. One thing is sure, however, she and Jimmy don't plan to make the return trip on foot.

Some Notes on Insect, Disease And Weed Control in Your Garden

Because they take both food and moisture from the cultivated plants and provide breeding grounds for diseases and insects by keeping out light and air, weeds should be kept from the garden as much as possible.

The best and easiest way to keep the garden clean, says E. H. Breathen, of the experimental station at Prince George, is to keep weeds from getting beyond the seedling stage.

Proper cultivation, keeping a loose mulch on the surface and careful hand weeding around plants after every rain or irrigation will keep the garden clean and also make it easy to discover any insects or diseases that may attack the plants.

Generally the first pest to show up is the cutworm. Where they have infested heavily before, it pays to put out poisoned bran as soon as the first plants appear.

Poisoned bran consists of 20 pounds of bran, one quart of molasses, one-half pound of Paris Green and two-thirds of a gallon of water. The bran and Paris Green are mixed dry and moistened with the molasses and water. The mixture is spread between plants in the evening.

A formula for small gardens is one quart of bran, one teaspoonful of Paris Green and one tablespoonful of molasses with enough water to moisten the bran.

A 20 per cent DDT dust spread on the ground and worked into the soil also has proved satisfactory, Mr. Breathen says.

Slugs, which often are troublesome in wet seasons, also are controlled this way.

Boards or shingles laid between the rows and cleaned each morning will catch many slugs.

Aphis or greenflies attack most cultivated plants and spraying with a reliable insecticide should be done as soon as they appear. Care should be taken that the spray covers the whole plant, especially the undersides of the leaves. Spraying will not kill the eggs, so should be re-

peated two or three times at 10-day intervals.

Beetles, caterpillars and other leaf-eating insects can be controlled by dusting the plants with Deris powder. Several new insecticides containing DDT also are effective. Directions on the containers should be carefully followed to obtain best results.

If the garden is kept free from weed and insects and the fertility is good, there likely will be little disease among plants. In moist weather, mildew may become bothersome, especially on roses. Roses should be sprayed with a one-to-40 lime-sulphur solution.

Discoloration of foliage generally is due to lack of some plant food in the soil, and is best corrected with an application of well-rotted barnyard manure and a balanced fertilizer.

Any unhealthy-looking plants should be removed and if disease is suspected, sent to the laboratory of plant pathology, Summerland, B.C.

Treated for Facial Cuts Following Collision of Motor Cars

Two coast cars met head on Saturday, July 28, about 4 o'clock when they came around the wide curve at Windy Point on the lake-shore highway. One car was driven by Edward Bodger of Matsqui and the other by F. A. Beattie of Duncan, V.I.

Mrs. Beattie was taken to hospital for treatment for facial lacerations, while a soldier "hitchhiker" in the Bodger car also suffered minor cuts. He was treated at hospital, as well, and released immediately afterwards.

Damage to the vehicles is estimated to amount to about \$600, mostly to the left front portions of each vehicle. The Bodger car was damaged more than the Beattie vehicle.

Resurfacing School Floors Underway

Summerland school board in regular session Monday evening, July 30, heard that the San San Flooring people are here from Vancouver and are resurfacing the floors which were unsatisfactory because of cracks which came after the original floor had been laid.

The flooring company tried to patch these some weeks ago, and while good union was obtained, the color was not matched properly

and the board through architect, A. K. Noppe, refused to accept them.

Consequently the San San Co. agreed to make a thorough job by completely recovering the damaged areas with three-eighths of an inch of the mixture.

Other business at the meeting included approval of a fire escape ladder being installed from the roof of the MacDonald School playshed.

All plaster cracks which have shown up in the new school are being repaired by Kenyon & Co.

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GREYHOUND
Gives you these
LOW FARES

From SUMMERLAND

To	One Way	Return
Winnipeg	\$29.70	\$53.50
Banff	11.05	19.90
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GREYHOUND

Road Building Waits on Bond Market Trend

VERNON—The unresponsive condition of bond markets to extensive government borrowings is the principal factor delaying reconstruction of the main Okanagan highway north of Vernon.

The minister of public works, Hon. E. C. Carson, said in Victoria last week that his department has appropriated the sum of \$400,000 for the Vernon to Schweb's bridge section of highway 97, formerly highway 5.

British Columbia's road program for this year was predicated on the ability of the government to borrow the money required, Mr. Carson said. Markets have not been receptive to low interest offerings and as a result this province's issues have not been fully subscribed in common with much other governmental and municipal financing. The B.C. minister of finance, Hon. Herbert Anscomb, is leaving for the east soon on this and other problems, Mr. Carson added.

Another unfavorable factor is that contracting firms now have all the work they can handle and are not too anxious to bid.

Costs are rising so rapidly, the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Millar and family of Kelowna were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doumont.

minister added, that the appropriation may not completely cover the project.

Mr. Carson gave assurance that the road will be made into sufficiently good shape to handle the conveying of the fruit crops.

WANTA CLASSIFIED? PHONE 5406

By NOON WEDNESDAY
The Review

always a standout



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ROYAL NAVY
DEMERARA RUM

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SERVE CANADA**

"Front Lines of Freedom..."

with the **INFANTRY**
(QUEEN OF BATTLES)

Modern inventions have not taken away from the Infantry its all-important part in victory. Again and again, in the battles of 1939-45 and in Korea, Infantry has proved itself — "Queen of Battles".

The job of the infantryman has become tougher, more complex. He must be able to handle more weapons and to meet a greater variety of situations in defence and attack.

MORE MEN ARE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!

- Enrolment Standards:**

To enlist you must:

 1. Volunteer to serve anywhere.
 2. Be 17 to 40 (Tradesmen to 45).
 3. Meet Army requirements.
 4. Married men will be accepted.

Terms of Engagement:

You will be enrolled in the Canadian Army Active Force for a period of three years.

All men are eligible for Overseas Service. If the military situation permits, married men after one year's service Overseas and single men after two years' service Overseas may be returned to Canada at which time they may request discharge even if they have not completed full three years' service.

Conditions of Service:

Current rates of pay and allowances. Serve for 3 years or make it a career.

Veterans' Benefits:

Reinstatement in civil employment. Unemployment Insurance and other appropriate benefits under Veterans' Charter as extended by Parliament.

Other Ranks — Retention of present Reserve Force rank or the rank held in Second World War, subject to proving qualifications in service within a 90-day period.

Officers — Short Service Commissions will be granted to officers who do not wish to enroll in the Active Force on a career basis. Further information should be obtained from your own unit or the nearest Army Personnel Depot.

Apply to the nearest Recruiting Depot:
No. 11 Personnel Depot, 4050 West 4th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.
Army Recruiting Centre, RCSA (CST & AA), Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, B.C.

Join the CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE NOW!





READN' N' WRITIN'—Canadian Pacific Railway officials and employees have been back at school at Vancouver during the last week being formally introduced to the

new railway manual, "Uniform Code of Operating Rules", which will go into effect on Canadian rail lines August 26. Taking a pointer from Rules Instructor P.

W. Raines, of Montreal are Pen-ticton officials J. Petley, assistant superintendent; L. R. Smith, superintendent; L. E. Abbey, assistant superintendent and G. G. Fyke, division engineer.

July Started Wet But Last 20 Odd Days Were Darn Hot, Thank You

Although 94 was the highest temperature recorded in July, at the climatological station located at the experimental station here, the average was a high maximum of 86 degrees, the official report for the month shows.

The first eight days had rain or were below average temperature for the month and then Old Sol appeared in earnest and only a slight amount of moisture has been

registered since. Sunshine was recorded every day, with a total of 338.6 hours being shown. Nearly an inch and a half of rain, near the first of the month was precipitated, just when the cherries were ripening.

Following is the complete record for July:

July	Max	Min	Rain	Sun
1	82	54		12.2
2	86	53		11.1
3	89	56	.31	8.8
4	75	56		7.4
5	79	50	.81	1.3
6	63	48	.25	2.8
7	77	45		6.3
8	79	49	.01	9.5
9	82	52		12.1
10	83	49		14.1
11	88	51		14.1
12	94	56		11.7
13	84	62		4.9
14	85	62		6.1
15	89	61		9.9
16	89	69		12.8
17	93	58	.05	12.0
18	87	64		13.4
19	83	64		12.8
20	81	50		13.8
21	84	62		13.4
22	89	54		13.1
23	94	58		12.9
24	93	58		13.4
25	90	65		13.0
26	89	55		18.7
27	84	60		13.5
28	93	59		10.7
29	87	57		10.2
30	92	57		13.3
31	92	57		13.9
Totals			1.43	338.6
Means	86	56		

Municipalities Will Debate Government Taking over Education

KELOWNA—Special committee set up by the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association to investigate excessively high municipal school costs, has recommended scrapping of municipalities' share of the SS and MA tax, and that the provincial government assume the full burden of education.

Text of the resolution will be presented to the August meeting of the OVMA to be held at Oliver. Gist of the resolution recommended that the provincial government retain the one percent proceeds of the SS and MA tax, currently being received by municipalities, and taking over the entire cost of education.

It was estimated by the special committee that the City of Kamloops would save \$209,082.15 over a four-year period under the recommendation. Estimated cost of operation of schools was placed at \$451,863.77 while the SS and MA proceeds were estimated at \$242,781.62.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Scott and family of Vernon visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bates.

Tourist Camp Operators Talk On Road Signs

Representatives of three tourist centres near the lakeshore in Summerland, plus two commercial business houses, met the executive of the Summerland Board of Trade Monday, July 30, to air grievances concerning lack of tourist information along the highways in both directions.

The tourist camp operators took the view that tourists are being routed up the Sandhill and along Giant's Head road because of the provincial government markers at the Trout Creek Service Station corner.

There one marker points to West Summerland, another to Kelowna and another to Penticton. There is no mention of Summerland.

As a consequence of the discussion, the trade board agreed to write L. E. Willis, assistant district public works engineer at Kelowna asking that a highway number sign marker be placed just north of the directional signs and that an arm pointing to "Summerland" be affixed to the present signpost.

Another "Summerland" arm is proposed for the sign post pointing down hill at the top of Peach Orchard.

Calls it "Trick" Sign

Board executive would not budge when the tourist men considered the West Summerland sign at the northern entrance to the municipality a "trick" sign. It was pointed out that this sign was erected before any tourist camps were op-

Automobile Assn. Benefit to Pedestrians As Well as Drivers

The Automobile Association of America is an organization of benefit to all, whether car owners or not, because it serves as a protection for both motorists and the general public, especially those pedestrians involved with a member's car.

This was the message of Mr. "Ted" White, valley AAA representative, who spoke to the Rotary Club of Summerland on Friday evening at the Nu-Way Annex. He came here from Edmonton last spring to make his home.

Mr. White outlined the many valued services that 20,000 members in B.C. have at their disposal when involved in misfortune or highway

accidents and the help available those bound on long or short journeys as well as the tour planning offered.

He answered many questions put to him by Rotarians at the conclusion of his talk.

Prise was afforded the trade board for its encouragement of commercial fruit stands along the highway. The camp operators considered this to be a decidedly progressive step.

Need for a reprinting of the tourist information booklets concerning Summerland area was stressed by the delegation and Trade Board President Armstrong agreed that this would be essential in the near future.

accidents and the help available those bound on long or short journeys as well as the tour planning offered.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



Congratulations and Best of Luck in the Playoffs to the

Summerland Merchants

NU-WAY HOTEL and CAFE

Allan Holmes Granville St. Phone 4356



BULLETIN No. 10

CIVIL DEFENCE

LEARN - AND LIVE

SCHOOLS

Dear Parents:

This letter is to inform you concerning the procedures we plan to follow in the training and education of all school personnel (teachers and pupils) regarding the best protective measures in the unhappy, and we hope unlikely, event that the area in which we live is subjected to enemy bombing—either atomic or conventional type.

Like you we sincerely hope that all of our plans for school Civil Defence activities will prove to have been unnecessary, but like parents we feel that so long as there is any possibility of such danger, every available precaution must be taken. We prefer caution to complacency.

To this end we are putting into effect a simple programme of training and protective drills which utilizes the best available information on the subject and provides the maximum protection under each of several conditions. For example, should the need arise, the young people will be moved to the safest location in the school.

As devastating as the atomic bomb is, there is no justification for a feeling of hopelessness or helplessness in the event of such bombing. Relatively slight obstacles offer considerable protection and in general the type of construction used in our schools is a definite item in our favour.

It is our intention, without causing alarm, so to impress these simple facts and instructions permanently in the minds of both teachers and pupils, that immediate response will become a habit. Only by constant repetition and drill can we ensure universal and complete compliance. When this state is reached we think that children will be just as safe with us as they would be at home. We are sure that with this explanation you will understand any excitement and comments which your child may bring home concerning this subject.

Yours sincerely,

Principal of your local school.



HON. W. T. STRAITH K.C., Provincial Secretary.

MAJ.-GEN. C. R. STEIN, Civil Defence Co-ordinator.

Careful selection of the finest Oriental herbs and botanicals make Silver Fizz Canada's finest London Dry Gin... Dry and distinctive, you will like it as summer refreshment.

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Merchants Make Playoffs By Pounding Out 10 to 6 Victory Over Tonasket

Superior hitting power proved the deciding factor at Tonasket last Sunday, as the Summerland Merchants pounded their way to a decisive 10-6 victory in the final game of the Okanagan-International schedule. Two five-run spurges in the fifth and seventh frames were just too much for the southern squad.

This victory places Merchants in a tie with Tonasket for third and fourth places. The probable tangle in positions was removed when Pentiction eliminated Princeton and Mansfield took care of Brewster to put those teams out of the running for playoff spots.

Taylor Supreme at Bat
Besides hurling good ball, Jacobs came into the picture with the picky, getting two doubles in his three trips. Taylor and Kato were also strong men, hitting three for five, the former's hitting being extremely timely as his triple and double drove in four runs.

Approximately a hundred fans followed the Merchants to Tonasket for this important game. The third looked bad for the Merchants when Roy Visser drew a walk, was sacrificed to second and scored when Metcalfe missed high pop, which would have been the third out. Rounds walked and two more runs scored when Visser doubled to left field.

But that advantage was wiped out in the fifth with the Merchants' five-run rally. Brawner and Gould singled and scored on Jacob's second double. Kuroda grounded out and Jacobs failed to score on Jomori's ground-er. But Kato singled and two more runs came across on Taylor's high triple to right field. Metcalfe's grounder scored Taylor for the fifth run.

Tonasket got those back in the last of the fifth when Rounds locked Sandy Jomori's chances of fielding a ground ball. J. Visser had socked the pill to Jomori with two on board and two away. The fielder didn't have a chance and Base Umpire Bill Sherwood called Rounds out for interference. His judgment was over-ruled by Umpire-in-chief Ogle of Tonasket and the argument waged loud and long. In the end, the Ogle decision had to stand although Merchants declared their intention of protesting.

In the sixth, Tonasket went ahead again when Roy Visser came across on Kato's miscue. The finale was in the seventh when Merchants exploded all over again. Taylor scored Jomori and Kato with a smart double to give Merchants the edge once more. Metcalfe drew a walk and Daryl Weitzel's single scored Taylor and Metcalfe. Brawner singled to center to score Weitzel but Gould hit into a double to end the rally.

Farmer was the losing Tonasket pitcher, being replaced in the seventh after he issued Metcalfe's pass to first. He was pounded for seven bingles, while Rounds contributed three. Tonasket played smart baseball in the field, only committing one miscue, while Merchants had four errors. For the first time this year, however, Merchants held the balance of hitting power and that was the deciding factor.

BOX SCORE	
AB	R H PO A E
Kuroda, lf	4 0 0 1 0 1
Jomori, ss	5 2 1 1 3 1
Kato, 2b	5 2 3 2 0 1
Taylor, cf	5 2 3 2 0 0
Metcalfe, c	3 1 0 0 3 1
Weitzel, rf	5 1 2 2 0 0
Brawner, 3b	4 1 2 3 1 0
Gould, 1b	4 1 1 10 0 0
Jacobs, p	3 0 2 0 4 0
38 10 14 27 11 4	

BOX SCORE	
AB	R H PO A E
Roy Visser, 2b	4 2 1 2 6 0
Visser, cf	4 0 2 0 0 0
Robinson, ss	5 0 2 4 4 1
Ray Visser, lf	5 2 1 1 0 0
Rounds, 3b, p	4 2 1 0 4 0
Visser, c	4 0 2 6 1 0
Trails, 1b	3 0 0 14 0 0
Criefall, rf, 3b	3 0 0 0 0 0
Farmer, p, rf	4 0 0 0 4 0
36 6 9 27 19 1	

Summary: Stolen bases, Kuroda, Gould, H. Visser; sacrifice hit, Kuroda, H. Visser; two-base hits, Jacobs 2, Taylor, J. Visser; three-base hit, Taylor; bases on balls, off Jacob 4, off Farmer 1; struck out by Jacob 6, by Farmer 2, by Rounds 3; left on bases, Merchants 5, Tonasket 4; double plays, Robinson to Visser by Freels; Roy Visser to Robinson by Freels; passed ball, Metcalfe 1; hit by pitcher, Metcalfe by Frazer, Jacobs by Rounds.

Local Marksmen to Compete at Rifle Shoot in Pentiction

Pentiction Rifle club is staging the first large bore rifle competition for many years next Sunday and a large delegation of Summerland marksmen are planning to compete against rifle shots from other parts of the valley and some coast personnel.

Last Sunday's shoot at Garnet Valley range saw George Dunsdon lead with the best 98, John Khlembach was just nosed out of first place, also with a 96 score. Other scores were: D. Sanborn and L. Shannon 94, Doug Price 93, Phil Dunsdon and Bill Young 91, Ted Dunsdon 89, A. Moyls 88, D. Taylor 87, Art Dunsdon 86, Jack Dunsdon 81, Jill Sanborn and Pop Dunsdon 79, Helen Price 71, Barbara Price 66.

Red Sox Hit Horsehide to Wallop Hedley

Like their senior brothers, Summerland Red Sox went on a batting spree at Hedley last Sunday to come up with an overwhelming 19-8 victory in an exhibition game with Hedley Senior B's. Red Sox collected 16 hits, including Desilet's triple.

The latter player was starting hurler, but he had trouble finding the plate and after issuing six passes to first was relieved by Brawner in the fifth. Ken only allowed one run and three hits in the last four frames.

Hooker and Bill Byre at short and second were the rampaging stars of the contest, covering their positions like veterans. After spotting Hedley two runs in the first frame, Red Sox went to work with a ten-run spurge in the second to set the pattern of the ball game. Reimer was starting Hedley hurler but was relieved in the second by Payne.

BOX SCORE	
AB	R H PO A E
Pohlmann, c	7 2 0 6 1 2
Hooker, ss	6 2 3 4 2 1
Fisher, cf	7 2 1 0 0 0
Aikin, 1b	6 4 3 12 0 0
Seigrist, 3b	4 2 2 0 0 4
Younghusband, lf	6 2 0 0 0 0
Eyre, 2b	5 3 4 2 5 1
Bonthoux, rf, 3b	4 0 1 0 0 1
Desilet, p	3 2 1 1 3 0
Brawner, p	1 0 0 2 0 0
Bryden, rf	2 0 1 0 0 0
51 19 16 27 11 9	
Hedley	
Lundberg, 2b, lf	5 1 0 0 3 4
McLaren, 3b	3 1 0 1 1 2
R. Reimer, c	2 2 1 7 3 2
Payne, lf, p	5 2 2 0 3 0
M. Reimer, p, 2b	3 1 0 1 2 3
Beale, 1b	5 1 0 15 0 0
Camarta, cf	4 0 0 0 0 0
Jones, ss	4 0 1 3 0 1
Lowe, rf	3 0 0 0 0 0
34 8 4 27 12 12	

Summary: Stolen bases, Red Sox 4, Hedley 6; sacrifice hits, Bonthoux 2, R. Reimer; three-base hit, Desilet; bases on balls, off Desilet 6, off Brawner 1, off Reimer 1, off Payne 6; struck out, by Desilet 2, by Brawner 3, by Reimer 2, by Payne 6; double play, Hooker to Eyre to Aikin; wild pitch, Desilet 1; passed balls, Pohlman 2, Reimer.

They Came, They Saw, But They Didn't Conquer



Above are pictured members of the Cuban Davis Cup tennis team which was soundly trounced by Canada in the North American zone finals at Montreal over last weekend. Lorne Main of Vancouver defeated Jose (Pepe) Aguerre 6-4, 6-0, 7-5 while Brendan Macken defeated Reynaldo Garrido 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 and Dr. Juan Weiss 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. Main and Henry Rochon defeated Aguerre and Weiss 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 in the doubles match which clinched the Canucks' victory.

From left to right above are: Non-playing Captain Eric Williams, Jose (Pepe) Aguerre, Dr. Juan Weiss, Reynaldo Garrido, Orlando Garrido and Paul Haynes, who welcomed the Cubans on behalf of the Canadian Davis Cup committee at Montreal.

Fishing NOTES

(By Bert Berry)

Okanagan Lake: Hasn't been too good the last week for trollers. However, they are catching the odd

one, while some report good luck off the rocks, up to 2 1/2 pounds. Silver Lake: Tends to morning and evening rises, trolling in the day. Headwaters Fishing Camp: Still catching here but mornings and evenings are the best. Glen Lake: Same as most lakes, evening and morning best fishing. Fish Lake: Fish Lake poor but upper lakes still producing good

catches. Rises in evening and mornings, trolling in daytime hours. Garnet Valley: Just fair. Shannon Lake: Bass and perch are on good now. The general trend of hot weather has slowed the fishing down quite a lot. However, as soon as rain and colder weather comes we will have better fishing in the big lake and the mountain lakes.

HOW THEY STAND

OKANOGAN - INTERNATIONAL			
Team	P	W	L Pct.
Omak	14	10	4 714
Coulee Dam	14	9	5 643
Summerland	14	7	7 500
Tonasket	14	7	7 500
Princeton	14	6	8 428
Brewster	14	6	8 428
Pentiction	14	6	8 428
Mansfield	14	5	9 357

Last Sunday's Results:
Summerland 10, Tonasket 6.
Coulee Dam 7, Omak 4.
Pentiction 5, Princeton 4.
Mansfield 5, Brewster 3.

SOUTH OKANOGAN JUNIOR LEAGUE			
Team	P	W	L Pct.
Kelowna	11	9	2 818
Summerland Red Sox	11	7	4 636
Pentiction Beavers	11	7	4 636
Naramata	11	6	5 545
Osoyoos	12	5	7 416
Oliver	11	4	7 363

Last Sunday's Results:
Pentiction Beavers 14, Naramata 9.
Kelowna 10, Osoyoos 5.

OKANOGAN - MAINLINE			
Team	P	W	L Pct.
Kamloops	14	10	4 714
Pentiction	13	9	4 693
Oliver	13	9	4 693
Vernon	13	3	10 230
Kelowna	13	2	11 154

Last Sunday's Results:
Pentiction 6, Vernon 6.
Kelowna 9, Kamloops 4.

FERNIE—With Mayor Tom Uphill, MLA, at the controls of the city bulldozer, the initial shovel of dirt for the new arena was lifted on Friday. The Fernie Legion band was in attendance and brief addresses were given by Mayor Uphill and Tom G. Ewart, president of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. Contractor is E. Tory, who had the contract for truss construction of the Summerland arena, has a similar contract.

Them Shootin' Dunsdons



History was made on Sunday, July 29, when five members of the Dunsdon family, all sons of Harry (Pop) Dunsdon, captured the B.C.D. Shield, emblematic of the team championship of the Summerland Rifle club. In the above picture is proud Pop Dunsdon in front, while behind him from left to right are his sons, Art, Fred, George, Phil, Jack and Ted. Jack wasn't on the team but explains his presence as Water Boy.

FISHING PARTIES

CHAR-LEE BOATHOUSE

NOW AVAILABLE—
7-BOATS FOR FISHING-7

Pleasure Boat for Family Parties or for PICNIC TRIPS across the lake . . . Over in the morning, back at night.

Enjoy a drink of **Mountain Dew** (Pure Iced Orange Juice)

TRY **"Ritz" Red Hot's** One of Our Famous

Make This Your FISHING H. Q.

We will be glad to give you information on all Fishing Spots.

The Sports Centre
BERT BERRY
Hastings Street

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Sunday, Aug. 12
2:30 p.m.

Kelowna Chiefs vs. Summerland Red Sox

LIVING MEMORIAL ATHLETIC PARK

Final Game of South Okanagan Junior League Schedule

The British Columbia Distillery Co. Ltd.
proudly presents a distinguished selection of B.C. fine Canadian Whiskies and B.C. London Dry Gin.

The British Columbia Distillery Company Limited has greatly increased its facilities over the past few years and has built up its stocks to keep pace with the rapidly growing demand for its products both at home and in world markets—an expansion program that keeps pace with British Columbia growth and prosperity.

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

KIWANIS HEARS ABOUT FISH BUYING ON COAST

Lacey Fisher returned on Saturday from River's Inlet where he was employed during July as a buyer for an independent fish cannery at New Westminster. He described some of the work to Kiwanis Club of Summerland members Monday evening, telling of one record catch of 371 sockeye plus one single sockeye weighing 53 pounds. That fisherman netted \$756 for his day's wages, Mr. Fisher declared.

RIALTO Theatre

West Summerland

Thursday - Friday - Saturday August 9 - 10 - 11

Joel MacCrea, Ellen Drew, Dean Stockwell, in

"STARS IN MY CROWN" (drama)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday and Tuesday August 13 - 14

Sing Crosby, Ann Blyth, Barry Fitzgerald, in

"TOP O' THE MORNING" (Musical)

Wednesday and Thursday August 15 - 16

George Raft, Nina Foch, George Macready, in

"JOHNNY ALLEGRO" (Drama)

Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m.

Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9

MORE ABOUT HOSPITAL

HOSPITAL

Continued from Page 1
few persons who are not going to hospital, firstly because of co-insurance and secondly because there is a group of families whose income is low but not sufficiently low to be social assistance cases, yet they cannot afford to pay hospital insurance premiums.

Dr. Wilcox advocated that these cases be assisted out of the consolidated revenues of the province.

Later in discussion, it was revealed that one-third of the hospital costs in B.C. already are paid from consolidated revenue.

Dr. Wilcox thought the BCHIS should be considered a government department and operating and administration costs should be a general revenue payment like any other government department.

This elicited the information from Harold Winch, leader of the CCF opposition, that this would mean 7.9 percent of total costs, or \$1,500,000, based on the last available figures.

It was suggested that co-insurance should be lowered so that the low income group is not made to suffer too much. It was also pointed out that chronic cases in this district have no place but the hospital to receive treatment.

Secretary O'Mahony came back into the discussion to agree with the thought that the waiting period might be cut from 30 to 10 days in order to be more feasible from an operating standpoint.

Harvey L. Wilson did not think there should be any waiting period at all, as other insurance forms give coverage as soon as a payment is made.

"My private opinion is that the

BCHIS scheme will only go from bad to worse as long as it is on a premium basis," declared Secretary O'Mahony, advocating as an alternative a taxation basis.

J. E. Jenkinson thought a lot of persons would rather pay on a yearly basis and not be bothered with the cyclical billing.

Local directors expressed surprise to hear that yearly payments are still possible although not advocated by the BCHIS.

One director declared he had heard of a case where a yearly payment had been returned.

Mrs. T. E. Lott told the visitors of the trouble experienced in endeavoring to obtain staff when the fixed budget set last fall precluded any opportunity to raise wages to keep pace with trends in other parts of the province where cost of living increases are given consideration.

Among the local directors who met the visiting committee were President S. A. MacDonald, who welcomed them to Summerland; Secretary J. E. O'Mahony, J. R. Butler, C. J. Huddleston, Tom Croil, Dr. C. J. Wilcox, Mrs. T. E. Lott, J. E. Jenkinson, Harvey L. Wilson and J. R. Armstrong.

Bill Snow Wins Grand Aggregate

William Snow, well-known local flower lover, captured grand aggregate championship at the Kelowna and District Horticultural Society flower show held last Friday and Saturday at the Kelowna Memorial arena in conjunction with the Kelowna Regatta.

He won seven firsts, four seconds and a third to sweep the show. Mr. Snow was also awarded the coveted "best spike" prize for his Red Charm gladioli spike.

Ken McKay of Naramata, another well-known South Okanagan horticulturist, was another major winner, taking the annual and gladioli cups.

All classes were well represented and a better quality of flowers was displayed, Mr. Snow reports, although the gladioli showed the effects of the hot summer sun.

Also in connection with the show was an arts and crafts exhibition by members of the Kelowna District Art Group. Some 66 paintings were on display.

BRITISH NEWSPAPERMEN TOUR OKANAGAN

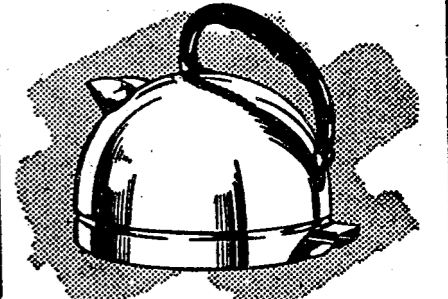
The Okanagan was visited briefly on Saturday by a party of British newspapermen, sponsored by the Austin Motor Car Company of Canada, and was part of a whirlwind tour of Canada.

Leaving Vancouver Saturday morning, the party whizzed over the Hope-Princeton, had lunch at Princeton, was introduced to the big Kelowna Regatta crowd, had dinner at Vernon and landed at Revelstoke for the evening stop-over.

Miss Sheila Stewart is spending the remainder of the school vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alex Munn.

BOILS ENOUGH WATER FOR FOUR CUPS OF TEA

IN 3 MINUTES



GENERAL ELECTRIC KETTLE

Model K40 \$ 16.50

Provides the fastest, most convenient method of boiling water for all your many daily hot water needs. Leaves all the elements of your range free for cooking.

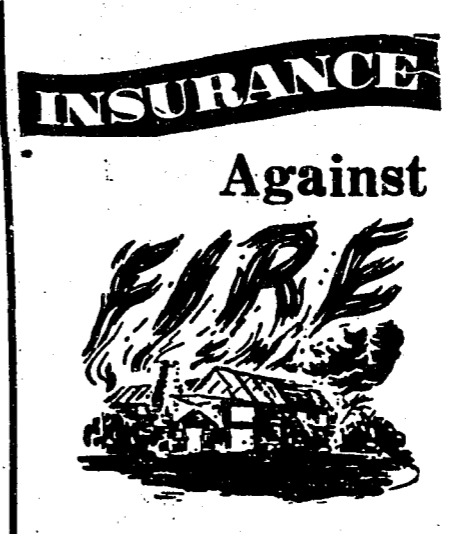
Butler & Walden

Shelf and Heavy Hardware Phone 4556 Granville St.

THE SALE GOES ON

GENUINE BARGAINS FOR MEN WOMEN CHILDREN

in the SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE At The FAMILY SHOE STORE



INSURANCE Against FIRE

HOW SAFE ARE YOU? With prices rising rapidly are you sure your old policy is sufficient to cover the cost of replacement of your property? See us for facts and figures.

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12 TIMES EACH YEAR YOUR DIVIDENDS ARE COMPOUNDED IN

M.A.F. MUTUAL ACCUMULATING FUND

TO BUILD YOUR CAPITAL

5% DIVIDEND INCOME averaged over latest year.

NARES INVESTMENTS BOARD OF TRADE BLDG. Tel. 1133 PENTICTON

Plus Power For Your Car

We really shouldn't call it "plus" power... for it's the power that your car is expected to have. We can bring that z-z-z-z back to your car, with an expert check-up—tune up, using modern engine testing equipment. Drive up right now!

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Garage - Trucking - Fuel PHONE 2151 SUMMERLAND, B.C.

CHEER'LY MAN

Oh Nancy Dawson, bio...
Cheer'ly man,
She's got a notion, bio...
Cheer'ly 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.

Lamb's Navy Rum

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

MAKE YOUR CAR SHINE LIKE NEW

A New Paint Job

With only One Quart of

Cilux Enamel

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ONE QUART TO DO THE JOB

... ONLY \$3.00

Holmes & Wade Ltd.

PHONE 3536 HASTINGS STREET

WHAT IS THE FINANCIAL STORY OF B.C.H.I.S.?

Many people have asked this question because they rightly feel that a study of the financial picture of B.C.H.I.S. will help them to understand the financial problems which B.C.H.I.S. has experienced.

The money B.C.H.I.S. gets from premiums, plus that received from the Provincial Government, is used to pay the hospital bills of the people of B.C. Hospital bills are governed by the cost of running the hospitals. Therefore, the most important factor with regard to the premium rate is the cost of running the hospitals.

In the present year, the hospitals of B.C. estimated their costs would be as follows:

		% of total cost
Wages.....	\$16,112,000	64.1%
Drugs.....	\$ 1,369,000	5.4%
Medical and surgical supplies.....	\$ 871,000	3.4%
Dietary (food only).....	\$ 2,654,000	10.6%
Building and equipment.....	\$ 198,000	.8%
Other expenses.....	\$ 3,940,000	15.7%
TOTAL	\$25,144,000	100.0%

B.C. hospitals also receive money from visitors and tourists, Workmen's Compensation Board and other agencies, private rooms, co-insurance, etc., which this year is expected to total \$6,755,000, leaving \$18,389,000 of the total cost of hospital operation the responsibility of B.C.H.I.S. Therefore, the money paid out by B.C.H.I.S. this year will be distributed like this:

		% of total
B.C.H.I.S. payments to hospitals.....	\$18,389,000	92.1%
B.C.H.I.S. administration cost.....	\$ 1,595,000	7.9%
TOTAL	\$19,984,000	100.0%

This \$19,984,000 is the amount needed this year, and it will be obtained from the following sources:

		% of total
Premiums from citizens.....	\$13,303,000	66.6%
Municipal per diem (daily) grants.....	\$ 825,000	4.1%
Money obtained from Provincial Government which includes per diem grants, subsidy, social assistance premiums, other costs of hospitalizing social assistance cases, etc.....	\$ 5,856,000	29.3%
TOTAL	\$19,984,000	100.0%

This then, is the financial story of B.C.H.I.S. for the present year. These figures are the official estimates as presented to the Legislature at its last sitting. Naturally, final figures will not be known until the end of the present fiscal year.

These messages are being presented to give you the facts about your Hospital Insurance plan. Be sure to read them. They deal with your Hospital Insurance plan, a plan which has already paid over \$40,000,000 for more than 500,000 hospital cases, and is providing benefits for thousands more each month.

B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE—
YOUR PROTECTION AGAINST LARGE HOSPITAL BILLS.

THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & WELFARE
HON. DOUGLAS TURNBULL, Minister

Brother of Local Man Is Governor

George Day, well-known Rutland fruit grower and a native son of the Okanagan, was named by the Central District Council, BCFGA, on Saturday afternoon as its choice to be governor of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., replacing Ivor J. Newman, former BCFGA president, who resigned.

Mr. Newman made an unsuccessful attempt to regain his position. Twelve representative growers voted for Mr. Day, five for Mr. Newman and three for Mr. I. A. Gleddie, Winfield.

Only two members of the central district council were absent from Saturday's meeting.

Mr. Day, who was born in Benavoulin district, is one of the Okanagan's biggest owners of orchard land, having acquired about 100 acres. He started about 30 years ago by breaking about 35 acres of virgin land in that area.

He is an older brother of Dr. L. A. Day, well-known Summerland dentist.

The central council did not recommend a replacement for the position left vacant by the resignation of the board of governors of L. G. Butler.

Filling this position has been left with the governors, who have the power to make their own appointment.

Export to Great Britain Now Assured

B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. received the following cable from Great Britain this morning.

"Now officially announced by British Ministry of Food that importation of limited quantity American and Canadian apples will be admitted under specific licence during period Dec. 5, 1951 to April 12, 1952."

Tree Fruits states no details as to quantities are available yet.

All Eyes on Peach Festival At Penticton

Eyes of the province will turn next week towards Penticton where the monster Peach Festival gets underway on Monday evening and continues full speed ahead until Thursday evening, Aug. 23.

The main show gets away Tuesday night with a monster rodeo, under lights, in the arena with Joe Kelsey as the arena director. Kelsey and rodeos are synonymous and a bangup rodeo is assured.

The monster parade, estimated to be second only to the annual PNE parade in Vancouver, will start at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday. Summerland Board of Trade is busily engaged this week in preparation of a float to enter in this event.

Trotting races, with pari-mutuel betting is the feature for Wednesday afternoon, while a second rodeo will attract a big crowd to the arena again that night.

Trotting races again occupy Thursday afternoon while a gala variety show winds up the Festival Thursday evening. The lucky person who will win the trip to Hawaii will be decided at the conclusion of the variety show.

Grand finale is the fireworks display sponsored by the Shell Oil Company.

president of the district horticultural society, and it is expected that there will be entries from most valley centres competing for the long list of prizes which has been set up.

Valley Flower Show Next Week

Flower lovers throughout the valley are watching their gardens this week, planning to enter specimens in the big, first Valley Flower Show to be held in the high school auditorium, Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 25.

E. R. Bennett, Wm. Snow, Dr. James Marshall, and Alec Watt are staging the show here, and a committee headed by Mr. Watt will arrange flowers sent in from other centres.

Miss Doreen Tait is in charge of the afternoon tea, and the evening refreshments as well.

T. C. McLaughlin, Kelowna is

Will Attend Peach Festival Next Week



Miss Marguerite Menu, of Summerland, will be the central figure in the Summerland District Peach Festival which opens next week with the Queen's Ball at the Penticton Artorium.

Official crowning ceremonies will be staged at the Gyro Bandshell at the corner of Main and Lakeshore Drive at 7:30 o'clock next Monday evening, followed by a variety concert and later the Queen's Ball.

Miss Menu will be participating in these events as Miss Summerland for 1951. She will also be the central figure in the Summerland Board of Trade float which will be entered in the monster parade which commences at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, August 22. Later, she will be taken, with other members of the royal party on a visit to the Penticton hospital, to a tea and finally to a Queen's Banquet at the Incola hotel, which will be attended by many dignitaries visiting the Festival.

Miss Menu was an honored guest at the Peach Ball staged by the Women's Auxiliary to the Kaledon Community Association in the new Kaledon community hall last Friday evening. She was accompanied by Mr. Daryl Weitzel, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly.

CLARK HEARING IS CONTINUING

Technical Evidence by Regina Experts Heard In Local Murder Case

Preliminary hearing in the charge that George Frederick Clark murdered his brother-in-law Harold O. Tavender on or about June 30 last is continuing in the IOOF hall today and likely will not conclude before late Friday or Saturday.

Intense interest in this court case has been manifest, with the courtroom crowded to capacity yesterday afternoon with about 75 spectators, about a third of whom were women. Even little children were brought into the courtroom.

Up to late yesterday afternoon 121 exhibits had been filed by the prosecution attorney, Frank C. Christian of O'Brien & Christian, Penticton and Summerland law firm.

Six "expert" witnesses, in charge of special departments at the famous RCMP crime detection laboratory at Regina were flown to Summerland to give testimony. Last of this series of witnesses was heard yesterday afternoon.

To date, court proceedings have been slow and tedious, as the introduction of exhibits must be done with great care in order to establish their identity and how they came into the possession of each witness.

About fifty of the exhibits are photographs, of the house and grounds and of various exhibits. Yesterday afternoon about thirty garments and other articles were produced and the court was informed that they contained blood stains or fragments of human blood.

Chief interest to date has centered about a double-barrelled shotgun with a broken stock and a softball bat, broken in two.

Harold O. Tavender died in Summerland hospital following an alleged fracas at his home just off the Giant's Head road and between that thoroughfare and the Happy Valley road some distance below.

At the time, it was reported that police found the deceased man and the accused on the Happy Valley road below the Tavender home. The house showed evidences of a struggle.

Defence is being conducted by Harold McInnes, KC and John S. Aikins, both of Penticton, while the original charge was laid by RCMP Constable I. G. Thorsteinson in charge of the Summerland detachment. Magistrate H. Sharman is conducting the preliminary hearing. Separated from Husband

Mrs. Isabella Margaret Tavender, wife of the deceased man, was the last witness to take the stand before luncheon adjournment today. Wearing a neat grey suit, the tall blonde woman was visibly perturbed but carried herself with dignity and answered all questions in a clear fashion.

She declared her husband had been born in Calgary on March 4, 1908, they were married on Nov. 27, 1940 and have one son, George

Edward, aged nine.

Asked by Prosecutor Christian why she had left her husband and went to live in the Alex Steven home on May 19 last, Mrs. Tavender replied: "I could not live with him any more because of his continual drinking and violence."

She had left him first in 1946 for a six weeks' period as her nerves were "in such a state that she could not continue. She admitted that they had not got along well in that six-year period because of his drinking and violence.

In his drunken state he would go into fits of rage, she explained. He promised changes and she did not want to be a further burden on her parents, she gave as the reasons for returning to her husband at their Giant's Head road home.

But she left him again in 1949 when conditions were worse than before and when there were periods of continual drunkenness, she continued. She went away for two weeks but returned of her own volition.

"Things were quiet for a time but they soon fell back into the same pattern," she told the court.

Deceased Waited at Her Car

Mrs. Tavender was asked to remember Saturday, June 30 last and recalled that shortly before 9 p.m. she had gone to the Westland Coffee Bar for a quart of milk. She parked her Studebaker coupe, in the lane at the rear of the Butler & Walden store.

While purchasing the milk the proprietor of the Westland Bar, Mr. Harry Hackman, informed her that her husband was watching from across the street.

Mrs. Tavender stated she turned and saw him going towards her car so instead of returning to her car she went out the rear of the Westland premises and climbed the steps up the hill to the Alex Steven home which overlooks the business area at the foot of Granville Street.

She observed from an upstairs window that her husband was in and out of the car about three times.

"I didn't want to talk to my husband," she offered in explanation of her actions.

"Were you afraid of your husband?" queried the prosecutor.

"I didn't know what the outcome would be," she replied.

Sent for Her Brother

After about fifteen minutes watching she telephoned her brother at the Henry Kuhar home and asked him to come and get her car. He arrived in Bud Steuart's car, accompanied by Henry Kuhar.

She watched from the window as her brother (the accused) drove to her parked car and got in. He got out once, said something to

her husband and then re-entered the car and drove it up to the Steven home.

"Here is your car, I hope you won't have any further trouble," the accused man was reported to have said to his sister.

After that, she visited the Kuhar home briefly and then went on to spend the rest of the evening at the Wesley Tavender home, where she had been invited.

In further evidence, she stated she had owned her car since July, 1950, and identified pictures of her late husband and the Tavender home. She couldn't be sure if she had ever seen the Exhibit shotgun before but knew there had been a shotgun in her home up to early 1950.

The broken softball bat was similar to one which her little boy had owned but when she last saw it, it was in one piece.

She recognized the exhibit white T-shirt as being similar to a shirt worn by the accused on June 30.

She also recognized other exhibits; the diamond sock as belonging to her husband, as well as a tie which he had purchased in Calgary last year. Various photographs were also placed before her prior to the noon adjournment.

Examined Tavender Home

First witness this morning was Staff Sergeant Andrew Mason-Rooke, who was recalled to declare he had visited the Tavender home yesterday and examined certain spots. A formal objection to his evidence was entered by Mr. McInnes for the defense.

Gives Evidence on Holes in Wall

He told of noting a hole in the wall near the hall stairway, elliptical in shape, about 3 1/4" by 4 1/4" at a distance of 4 ft. 11 in. from the south wall and the same distance from the floor. Small holes were noted around the main hole.

Tracing back the angle of the holes he believed they pointed to the main entrance doorway on the west side of the house.

He visited a bedroom upstairs where a similar-sized hole 18 inches from the west wall and 3 ft. 3 in. from the floor and surrounded by smaller holes was observed. A shot pellet was found in one of the holes, while a felt wad was on the floor.

On the same south wall another hole was noted, 7 ft. 6 in. from the east wall and 1 ft. 8 in. from the floor, beneath a window sill.

On the outside, beyond this window, a hole with a series of others making a pattern about thirteen inches across was found by the window frame. Holes were also

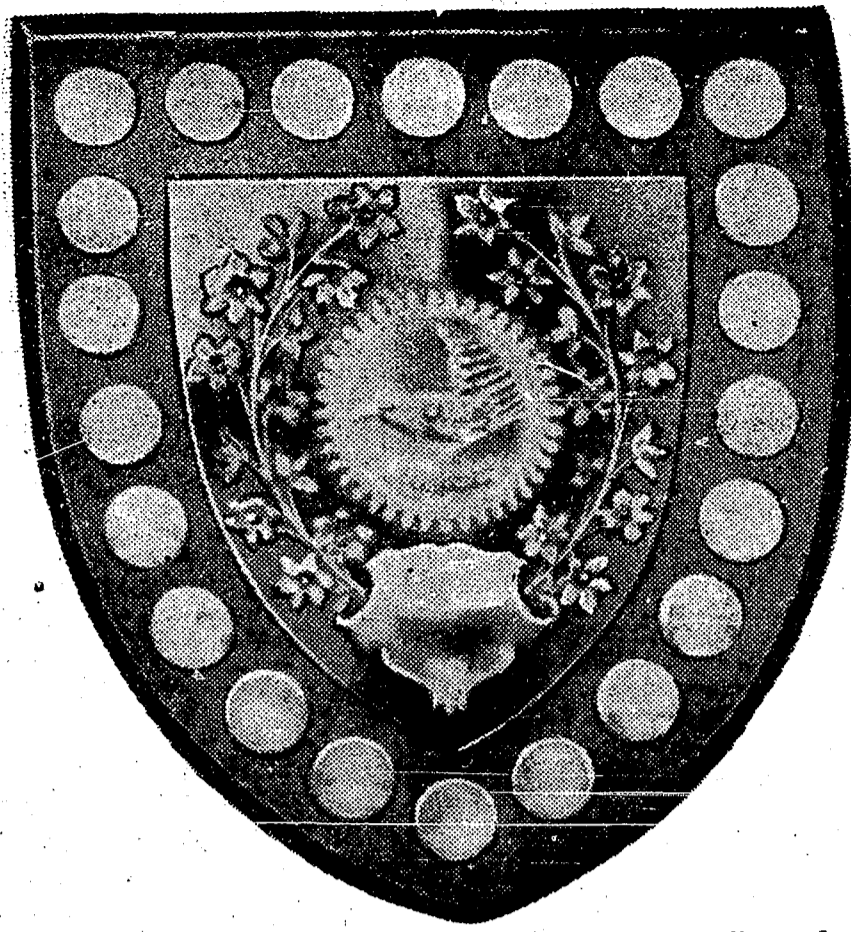
discovered in the eaves immediately above the window. This window, according to pictures exhibited, overlooks the roof of the front porch.

The angle of direction indicated by these holes, witness stated, indicated that they could be traced back to a pine tree at the south-west corner and about 50 feet from the house. Distance up the pine tree would be three to four feet, he said.

An air rifle, with some parts missing and allegedly having an "insect nest" in the barrel was produced as an exhibit.

Defence Attorney McInnes elicited the information that it would be a sharp angle of fire from the broken bottom panel in the front door to the hole near the hall stairway. He declared a shot could be fired in a straight line from midway in the door to this hole in the wall, but he couldn't say for certain that it was fired from the window.

Continued on Page 4



The Hugh Savage Shield, emblematic of the best all-round paper in the 500-1000 circulation class in the Better Newspapers Competition of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Assn. won this year by The Summerland Review. Announcement of the award was made from the CWNA convention being held at Winnipeg this week.

CAPTURE HUGH SAVAGE SHIELD

The Summerland Review Judged Best All-Round Weekly in its Class

For the first time in the history of the competition, the name of The Summerland Review has been placed on the Hugh Savage Shield, emblematic of the best all-round weekly newspaper in Canada in the 500 to 1,000 circulation class.

This was the announcement which emanated from Winnipeg yesterday on the occasion of the 32nd annual meeting of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. Mr. Lang Sands, editor of the Fraser Valley Record, Mission, B.C., is completing his presidential year.

Although Ontario papers made a clean sweep of the awards in Mason trophy class for papers of 3,000 and more circulation, British Columbia retained top honors in the 2,000 to 3,000 paper class, with the Gertrude A. Dunning Memorial trophy for the best all-round paper.

Ontario and B.C. shared honors in the 1,000 to 2,000 class, B.C. and Alberta took first three places in the 500 to 1,000 all-round class and Manitoba and Alberta dominated the 500 and under class.

Railways Recognize "Dilemma"

H. B. Ewer, traffic manager for B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., returned from the east this week declaring that the "railways recognize the fruit growers' dilemma."

He reported encouraging interviews with railway traffic officers in Montreal, who acknowledged a recognition of the problems confronting the fruit industry as outlined by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., the central sales agency.

They promised to do everything possible towards freight rate assistance relative to their own perplexities, Mr. Ewer has declared.

Further to this problem, A. K. Loyd, also in the east, has declared that the "international apple association, in convention in New York, is analyzing the position of growers and trade in relation to fruit distribution."

Along with Mr. Loyd is A. R. Garrish, BCFGA president, who reported that they held an informal discussion with the agricultural prices support board relative to the interior B.C. fruit industry's application for price support aid in connection with the 1950 apple crop.

Also in attendance was J. B. Lander, BCTF sales manager. A formal presentation was also made and a full discussion ensued of the present situation of the Okanagan apple industry, as well as future prospects.

"The matter now rests in the hands of the prices support board," concluded Mr. Garrish in a message to Kelowna this week.

He further reported an interview with Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce at which time the United Kingdom market was discussed and the possible effect of the American offshore subsidy in relation to the UK market. Discussion also took place with British representatives in connection with possible sales of apples to England in the coming season.

FAMOUS SCIENTIST ON VISIT HERE

Dr. Dawson, head of the department of botany, Cambridge, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty this week.

Dr. Dawson is an outstanding scientist who is travelling on a Lord Nuffield scholarship, and he is the man who has reclassified the bacteria of the world. He lived in Kenya for a number of years.

Mrs. Dawson is visiting at the home of their married daughter in Montreal while Dr. Dawson is touring the west.

Groceries is Entered Again

For the third year in a row, Summerland Groceries was entered by a thief or thieves sometime Friday evening or early Saturday morning.

Cigarettes to the value of slightly more than \$30 were stolen, but otherwise no stock was molested, as far as the Groceries staff can ascertain. Manager L. W. Rumball states.

Entry was gained by removing a window pane on the north side of the building. The putty was taken off and the entire pane removed intact. Afterwards, an attempt to replace the pane to remove evidences of entry was made.

It is believed that the intruder tried the cash register in the main retail section but when it would not open did not attempt any further intrusion. The small room first entered contains a large stock of cigarettes, tobacco, candy bars and other articles but only the cigarettes were stolen, it is believed.

Continued on Page 4



The Summerland Review
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
At West Summerland, B.C. by the
Summerland Review Printing &
Publishing Co., Ltd.
J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

Authorized as Second-Class Mail,
Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada.
Winner, John W. Eedy Trophy and
Printer & Publisher award, 1949;
Hugh Savage Shield, 1951; in
CWNA Better Newspapers
Competition

Editorial

The Community Shares Our Honor

FROM Winnipeg this week came an announce-
ment which gladdened the hearts of those who
are responsible for the issuance of this weekly
newspaper and, we hope, will create a feeling of
goodwill throughout the district.

We refer to the announcement that The Sum-
merland Review has been awarded the Hugh Savage
shield which represents the best all-round paper in
its circulation class in Canada, the result of the 1951
Better Newspapers Competition of the Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Each year, members of CWNA are requested
to submit certain copies of their papers to be scruti-
nized by a panel of judges. The top award, for pa-
pers with 3000 circulation and over, is the famous
Mason trophy won at various times by the Penticton
Herald, Vernon News, Kamloops Sentinel and Chill-
iwack Progress.

It is now a little over five years since The Re-
view commenced publication. After such a short
period, it is with a bit of justifiable pride that we
accept this tribute on behalf of the people of Sum-
merland.

Because it is not ourselves alone who make The

Review possible. We are merely the technicians
whose work turns out Summerland's hometown
newspaper each week. It is the combined co-opera-
tion of the businessman, the subscriber, the delivery
boy, the stores which sell each week's issue, the var-
ious organizations and civic bodies and probably
most of all the readers which make The Review pos-
sible.

Summerland is known for its co-operative spir-
it. By and large, local residents are appreciative of
an effort made on their behalf and they respond in
suitable style. Thus, it has been possible to turn out
a weekly paper which has won national honors.

We feel that the people of the community can
justifiably share in our pride of accomplishment.

In the years to come we hope to be able to re-
peat this triumph and add further honors to our
growing list. But, as in the past, it will be only
through the co-operation of all the elements in the
community that such success will be possible.

The Review thanks its many friends for their
help in attaining the high standard of publication ne-
cessary to win the Hugh Savage Shield.

Be Fair to Our Visitors

ALTHOUGH it does not affect us directly, we
were interested to read last week Ald. F. C.
Christian's report to Penticton city council
that some tourist camp operators are charging exor-
bitant rates to tourists who have no option but to
pay the extortionate prices.

For some weeks we have been hearing reports
of extremely high rates being charged by some tour-
ist camp operators in various parts of the South Ok-
anagan. And in many instances these extremely
high rates are for secondary accommodation.

The Okanagan, and especially the southern
section, has built up an enviable reputation as a tour-
ist paradise since the opening of the Hope-Princeton.

This reputation can continue to be enjoyed
only if we are reasonable. To extort unreasonable

charges from tourists who are "stranded" is to kill
the goose which lays the golden egg.

In fact, throughout this province rates at ho-
tels and tourist camps have been increasing at an
alarming rate and are now in excess of rates charg-
ed in most sections of the States to our immediate
south.

We can continue to enjoy an ever-increasing
tourist trade only if we are hospitable and reason-
able to our visitors. If we adopt a reasonable atti-
tude towards our visitors we can expect them to re-
turn, to tell their friends and have them visit us.

But if we repel our visitors with outlandish
charges then the word of our greed will soon spread
abroad and we will no longer be hosts to this gold-
en horde each summer.

Good Luck to the Ball Clubs

THIS weekend Summerland has two teams go-
ing into playoffs in their respective baseball
leagues. That is a fine standard for a com-
munity the size of Summerland to set and would be
creditable for towns of much larger population.

For the Red Sox, it is the first year for most
of the players in regular team berths. They have
turned in many a creditable performance despite
their inexperience and they will be excused by most
thinking people if they do not cop the championship
which has remained with the Red Sox for the past
three years.

Regardless of the final result, their opponents
will know they have been in a real tussle.

The stretch drive of the senior Merchants has
captured the imagination of all sports lovers in the
community. Trailing near the cellar spot, the Mer-
chants re-organized, gained a fighting spirit not be-
fore exhibited this year, developed true co-operative,
team spirit and turned into the Davids of the Inter-
national league.

On paper, the Merchants were conceded at
the season's start to be a strong team . . . stronger
than the squad which languished in last spot in 1950
in the first attempt to enter such senior company.

But it wasn't until a spark was ignited that
these ball players were united as a team and start-

ed to show their real worth.
All of the credit cannot be taken by the new
management, as for a year and a half ex-Manager
Ben Trafford nursed them along and spent countless
hours in an endeavor to mould a team.

That he just wasn't able to get the best out of
the Merchants was no fault of this patient official.
With this particular group the team spirit could not
be built-up. When the showdown came, Mr. Traf-
ford gracefully retired and made way for others who
seemed to inspire the confidence needed to come
through with victory.

Such incidents are plentiful in sports annals.
There is no particular reason for the apparent fail-
ure of one man to inspire a certain group when oth-
ers can turn the tide. A similar case has been ob-
vious in the Vancouver Capitanos, who couldn't work
with Bell Brenner but led the league for weeks on
end under Bill Schuster.

One of the finest aftermaths of the switchover
in Merchants' management is that ex-Manager Ben
Trafford will be at Omak next Sunday pulling as
hard as any other Summerland fan for the Mer-
chants to come through with a victory.

We join with all other local sports fans in wish-
ing our ball clubs the best of luck in the coming play-
off games.



THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 10, 1951

At or near John McDougald's
ranch on Wednesday evening hun-
dreds of tons of rocks and dirt
tumbled into the lake, slipping
down with terrific force well out
into the lake, burying parts of the
road to a depth of 150 feet. A car
had passed the spot only a moment
before. Picnickers and bathers at
Crossen Beach were frightened by
the sound of the huge avalanche
which created quite a tidal wave
on the shore.

A manual training workshop is
being erected to the west of the
central school. The structure is
24 x 32 and of a temporary nature.

Professor and Mrs. Broad recent-
ly attended a memorial service, an
unveiling of a tablet in Central
Methodist church, Calgary, in
memory of their three sons who
fell in the Great War.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Koop gave a
fancy dress bathing party in honor
of Mr. Koop's sister who has been
spending the summer here and will
shortly return to England. Cos-
tumes were varied including Indian

princesses, South Sea Islanders,
summer boys with long hair and
summer girls with short hair. Mrs.
Andrew as The Cannibal won lad-
ies' first prize and men's first
was won by Mr. Crossley as Kew-
pie.

Miss Cartwright entertained at
an informal dance in honor of
Miss Lewis of Victoria.

Miss Lona Snider returned to
Vancouver following a vacation at
the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. S. B. Snider. She took her
young niece, Dorothy Lott with
her to visit for some time at the
coast.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ingalls held a
cornbake and bathing party.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

August 20, 1926.

The Okanagan sea serpent is no
longer a bachelor, but is believed
to have moved with his wife and
family to the vicinity of Summer-
land. Last week Percy Rand saw
a sea serpent chasing a flock of
wild ducks near the old T. J. Smith
wharf. Later in the week another
monster came up close to the co-
operative packing house and Jack

Nicholson saw it. On Monday morn-
ing John Betuzzi, working at the
co-op, was surprised to see a big
serpent moving out into the lake
about 200 yards from the new CNR
boat, the Pontowna, travelling at
a rapid pace.

Rainfall this week is reported as
.84 of an inch, not far from the
August average. It has put a dif-
ferent expression on the faces of
the growers, as well as the appear-
ance of the orchards. Several people
have estimated it means \$25,000 to
Summerland.

Dr. Allen Harris told of the mo-
mentous discovery of thulium ele-
ment 81, in the first lecture on the
subject ever given in Canada, be-
fore a capacity audience in the
Log Cabin.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Jack
Logie lectured at the Log Cabin
and prefaced his remarks with a
short history of the Summerland
School and Log Cabin idea. Four
years ago, Mr. Woodsworth, the
Labor member for Winnipeg, dis-
cussed the idea with him, the fol-
lowing year came here and lectured
the first week. Mrs. Henderson
came the next year and now a
definite plan is established. Econ-
omically he claimed few are sat-
isfied with affairs, and a new era
must soon start in which all will
share. The Log Cabin will fix the
idea of handicrafts with competent
teachers. A second cabin has been
built for meals on a communal
basis. The next structure is to be
a temple or lecture hall seating
one hundred.

PORTRAITS

Vernon Murray Lockwood

Some people call it having an
"itchy foot", others say "far away
fields look green", but Vernon
Lockwood says that he was always
looking for an ideal place to live.
It took him about forty years be-
fore he found Summerland, and
stayed. Up until then he had been
back and forth several times from
his birthplace in Michigan to the
west coast, and done a great many
things.

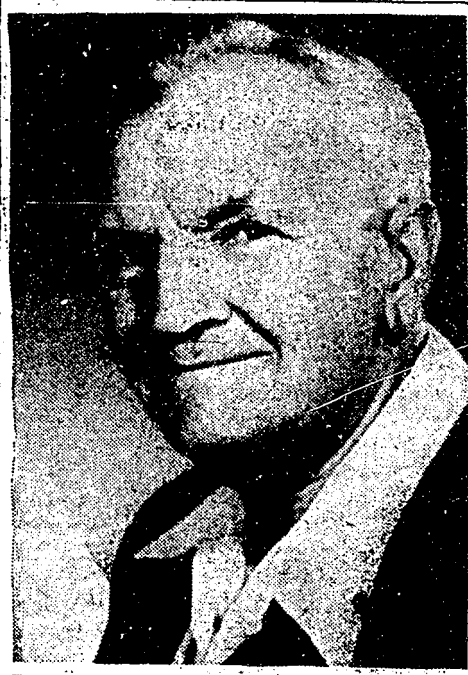
As a small boy on his father's
farm, first at Millington, and then
at Washington, Michigan, he lived
near Detroit, a small city then.
Henry Ford was travelling around
their neighborhood trying to raise
\$3,000 to build his first car. Finally
he persuaded three men to lend
him \$1,000 each, and with this
money started a little foundry at
Romeo, Mich. near the Lockwood
homestead.

People thought that Ford was
foolish, even to the point that they
called him Crazy Henry, and talked
about his crazier apparatus, a
machine without a horse to pull
it! Vernon was in and out of that
little foundry and knew all the
men working there.

When he was seventeen he came
west with his brother. It was a
big trip, and the train engines were
burning wood. Their destination
was Fairhaven in Washington.
Bellingham grew from the amal-
gamation of four towns, Fairhaven.

Sehome, New Whactom, and Old
Whactom.

For a year he worked in the cop-
per mines on Gribble Island across



from Port Royal, right out of civ-
ilization, where provisions were
occasionally brought by boat, and
the rest of the diet was provided
by themselves from game and fish.
Roving bands of Indians stopped
once in a while, but they hardly
saw anyone else.

He began to think about the
home farm quite a bit, so back he
went. He met a former schoolmate,
Olive Adeline Smith, and they were
married on Christmas Eve, when

he was twenty-one.

With his bride who had hardly
been away from her home town he
set out for the Pacific Coast. At
Butte, Montana, she thought she
might be scalped because Indians
in blankets, and Indians with long
black braids were waiting on the
station platform and looked form-
idable to her eastern eyes.

They arrived at Bellingham where
Mr. Lockwood worked in a power
plant, was a streetcar motorman,
and did various things. Their
daughter Thelma was born there.

Like the old song his thoughts
were, "Oh, how I wish again, I were
in Michigan, back on the farm", so
it wasn't long until he was there.
This time he founded a cement
brick factory. Another daughter,
Mable, was born. After four years
he came west the third time.

With Bellingham as a base he
wandered into Yale, B.C. plac-
er mining. The Fraser was teeming
with oldtimers and miners, all
hunting for gold. There was plenty
of interest, and excitement, but
most people "went broke", as did
Vernon.

As a boy he had done barbering,
so at Sumas, Washington, then a
boom town, he opened a shop. This
grew into the biggest of six in the
place.

Not satisfied with this, and farm-
ing in his mind repeatedly, they
left for Coaldale, Alberta. Here
they bought land. It was wheat
and hay fields, irrigated under
one of the first CPR schemes to

Continued on Page 6

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

All my life I have nourished a
secret passion for joke-books. As a
child it was my ambition to be
able to tell a funny story to fit
any occasion, like so many minis-
ters can. Thus if the conversation
turned to the gladiatorial games of
old Rome - it so often does, you
know - I used to pipe up with,

"Once there was a widower asked
to use the word 'gladiator' in a
sentence, and he said,

"My wife nagged me so much
that when she fell overboard on an
ocean voyage and a shark got her,
I was gladiator."

Horrible, but there you are. We
had two or three joke books about
the place, though I've never seen
a copy of the famous Joe Miller's.
My pet was a thin booklet with
covers like red and white towels,
enclosing such masterpieces as:

"A summer boarder at a farm
was delighted to see the calves
playing.

"Aren't those the cutest little
coviets!" she gushed to the farmer.

"Them ain't coviets, ma'am," re-
plied the farmer. "Them's bullets."

When I reached the importance
of adolescence I decided that
amusing the public was beneath
my dignity, but the dignity of
youth has evaporated with age un-

til now I get a big kick out of
books like Bennet Cerf's "Try and
Stop Me," and "Shake Well Before
Using."

Both are available in cheap
twenty-five cent editions, and both
are well worth the money. The last
one I bought intrigued me so much
that I read it off and on all after-
noon beside our tent in a forestry
camp high up in the Washington
mountains, and when daylight fail-
ed went on reading it by the light
of the campfire.

What delighted me so late was
the section of Spoonerisms which
may, like puns, be a low form of
humor, but which also, like puns,
happen to be favorites of mine. And
Cerf's second joke book contains
some dandies, such as the radio
commercial which began, "Ladies,
does your husband wake up dill
and lustless?" and another which
praised a huge manufacturing cor-
poration as "the largest producers
in America of magnosium, allem-
inum, and stool!"

Another of Cerf's radio stories
is the grace invoked by the young
daughter of a radio announcer in-
vited to dinner at the parsonage:
"The victuals, good friends, are
coming to you through the courtesy
of Almighty God."

A weakness of both these joke-
books is that their author - like
some other New York sophisticates
- seems to think that the same tired
old obscenities when every school-
boy over-uses become fresh growing
humor if they issue from the lips
of some famous author or actor.

At the same time he quotes approv-
ingly a remark of the late O. O.
McIntyre regarding the modern
tendency to stuff books with sex
and swearing.

"Obscenity is such a tiny king-
dom that single tour covers it com-
pletely."

Some of the stories in Cerf's
books are serious, many are about
well-known people, though he ad-
mits that one of said w.k.p., after
reading the anecdotes credited
to himself, remarked how much he
had enjoyed the ones he had never
heard before! Some of the humor
is poor, and probably some of it
is wet, since some of it is undoubt-
edly dry. Possibly the driest would
be the yarn about the British
soldier visiting an Egyptian mu-
seum. He saw a mummy for the
first time and cried out protest-
ingly,

"I say, this is going too far. Now
they're dehydrating women!"
But you are bored? So sorry; I'll
stop right now.

This Summer
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and COMFORT



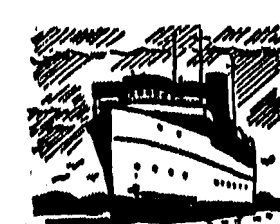
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Church Services

UNITED CHURCH
 August
 Aug. 19—St. Andrew's—11:00 a.m.
 Minister in charge.
 Aug. 26—Lakeside—11:00 a.m.
 Minister in charge.

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
 Dr. Earl Merrick, Bolivian missionary, who was guest speaker at the Provincial Convention here last June, will take the service at 11 a.m.
 At 7:30 p.m. he will lead an open meeting at Camp Sorec, Young People's Camp.
 REV. D. O. KNIPFEL
 Pastor
 "Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
 Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds
 Sunday
 10 a.m.—Sunday School
 11 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—It is no secret what God can do.
 Tues., 8 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer.
 Fri., 8 p.m. Young People in charge.
 Pastor C. W. Marshall
EVERYBODY WELCOME

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH
 Top of Peach Orchard Hill, West Summerland
 Sunday Services
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Song service
 8:00 p.m.—Preaching
 Week Day Meetings
 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer and Bible Study
 8:00 p.m. Friday—Young Peoples.
 The Church of the Light and Life Hour
 A welcome to all

WATER REQUIRED MORE EVERY DAY

More Need for Irrigation As Demand for Food Grows

Water is becoming scarcer and more water is needed in the world's growing economy, Dr. J. C. Wilcox, irrigation expert at the experimental station, informed the Kiwanis Club of Summerland at the weekly dinner meeting on Monday evening.

The two main purposes for which water is needed are drinking and irrigation, Dr. Wilcox expounded, but there is only so much water available and decision has to be made as to how best it can be used.

To get the amount of water at the right place at the time it is needed is one of the main problems.

Water is becoming scarcer due to forestry and farming creating conditions whereby a lot of water is lost before it can be put to use. More water is needed as the world's population grows, as demands for industrial as well as residential uses grow.

"Where possible, water should be used for all purposes," Dr. Wilcox believed, outlining how it can be possible with a little management. Trend Towards Irrigation

There is a greater trend today towards irrigation than at any time in the past. More food is needed in the world and less land is available for production, so there has to be more land placed under irrigation. Intensification of production on the land available is necessary to meet the world demands.

Of the total land surface, 25 percent is arid, 30 percent is semi-arid or has 10 to 20 inches of annual precipitation and 20 percent is subhumid, with 20 to 40 inches precipitation annually.

Thus 75 percent of the available land surface needs at least some irrigation, he explained.

In the United States there are 21 million acres under irrigation while in Canada the amount is estimated at slightly more than one million, with Alberta having the biggest area with 500,000 acres and B.C. between 200,000 and 250,000.

But these amounts are small in comparison with China, which has 90 million acres under irrigation and India with 70 million acres.

Russia is believed to have 8 million irrigated acres.

Incidentally, the Okanagan and Similkameen total is about 50,000 irrigated acres.

Land Need Not Pay All
 Twenty, to thirty years ago, the public believed that unless the land

could pay for irrigation then it should not be applied. Today there is a new conception that the need for food is so great that the nation's economy should assist in providing dams and distribution systems for irrigation.

The federal government, mainly through PFRA, is assisting in financing irrigation schemes and the provincial government has started to lean towards this new conception that the land shouldn't be asked to pay for the complete cost.

Some of the problems confronting irrigation experts include the amount of water needed for a certain project, how much it will cost, and what crops should be grown, Dr. Wilcox explained.

A team of experts is working in the interior now in an endeavor to determine the amount of water needed for certain crops in certain areas, as the PFRA engineers wish to know this answer before any start is made.

There are three types of irrigation possible, firstly the flood type which needs a gentle, uniform slope and heavy soil. This type uses more water and little labor. Furrow method uses less water than flood, requires more labor but can be adapted to steeper slopes. As much erosion, however, occurs.

Third method is sprinkler irrigation, which requires less water, less labor, has less erosion but costs more to install.

Where there is a shortage of water, or it is expensive to obtain, then sprinkler irrigation is paramount.

Research has indicated that in central B.C. tree fruit production can be profitable with water charges up to \$15 per acre while the figure for mixed farming is \$7.50, he declared.

Tree fruit production is as high as consumption demands now so there is little need for more tree fruit production in the interior. Instead, Dr. Wilcox advocated more land being turned into milk and meat production.

But there are not many new sections on which water can be turned for \$7.50 per acre and as soon as good land is divided for this purpose there is nothing to stop the farmer from turning to tree fruits which provide a higher return per acre, he pointed out as one of the major difficulties confronting agriculture in the interior today.

have done more damage than usual. Size of fruit is smaller than was expected, particularly in pears, this being attributed to the prolonged dry spell in which it has been difficult to get around with water soon enough.

Kelowna reports apples sizing satisfactory, but Bartlett pears may be a bit small. Culling from codling moth in early apples has been heavy and the letter warns that as many growers are not applying second brood sprays more cullage may be expected in the main apple crop.

Orchard Mites More Plentiful as Result of Long Dry, Hot Period

"The prolonged spell of dry, hot weather provided ideal condition for harvesting the small apricot crop, size and quality of which was good," the horticultural news letter issued at the weekend indicated for the Summerland-Peachland-Westbank area.

In this district, peach plums and early cookers are practically finished and peach harvesting is coming on fast.

The dry, hot weather caused a tremendous upsurge of orchard mites so that many orchards were carrying a high population of European red mites by August 1. Since then, control sprays for codling moth and mites have been applied.

Rust, Willamette and Two-spot mites have also been noted but not in the same quantity as reds. On the other hand, Blister mite is much more prevalent than usual.

In soft fruits, more peach twig borer is being reported than for several years back. This pest was quite severe in apricots and may develop seriously in peaches. Pear slugs are making an appearance this year in some orchards.

A few growers have applied control sprays for grasshoppers which were feeding on stone fruits. Good control has been reported with chlordane sprays and poisoned bait applications, the report for this district concludes.

In the Penticton-Keremeos section the news letter declares that generally, all fruits continue to size fairly well. Fire blight appears to be drying up in pear blocks where it has been bad.

Oliver-Osoyoos section, with an average maximum temperature of 94 for 27 days, finds that slugs

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OVERWALTEA
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FATHER DIES AT CALGARY

father of Mr. Frank Healy, Peach | Saturday, August 11. The late Mr. The death of Charles Glen Healy, Orchard, occurred at Calgary on Healy was eighty years of age.

"Have Fun in 51"

AT THE

PENTICTON & District PEACH FESTIVAL

● MONDAY, AUGUST 20
Crowning Ceremonies

Plus Stage Entertainment

Queen's Ball

The Year's Biggest Gala Dance

● WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

Monster Parade

Seven Bands! Floats! Clowns

Harness Racing

Seven Races Daily—2:30 p.m.

Rodeo

● TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

RODEO

Thrills! Big CASH Prizes!

● THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

Harness Racing

Pari-Mutuel Betting

Variety Show

A Galaxy of Professional Stars

Fireworks

3 minutes

and 1 dollar

That's all you need to start building up that nest-egg of cash you've always wanted.



It takes scarcely more time to open a B of M savings account than it does to cash your pay-cheque. It's far more satisfying, too... for that dollar doesn't disappear like the rest of them. Three minutes and one dollar... use them for yourself — NOW.

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West Summerland Branch: IVOR H. SOLLY, Manager
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 Westbank Branch: JOHN WALKER, 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

MORE ABOUT—

The Summerland

Continued from Page 1

trophy, papers 2000 to 3000 circulation. Third place was occupied by the Powell River (B.C.) News.

In the same class, the Frank Howe Beattie Memorial shield for best front page went to the Fraser Valley Record, with Powell River News second and Listowel (Ont.) Banner third.

The editorial prize, P. George Pearce trophy, was captured by Courtenay Comox District Free Press, with the Springhill (N.S.)

Record second and the Drumheller (Alta.) Mail third.

Charles Clark Cup Class Class III papers, circulation 1000 to 2000, shows the Charles Clark cup, won last year by the Sidney (B.C.) Review for the best all-around paper, going to the Gananoque (Ont.) Reporter. Second is the Creston (B.C.) Review and third the Sidney Saanich Review.

In the best front page section, the M. A. James Memorial trophy goes to the Delhi (Ont.) News-Record. Ontario papers made a clean sweep here with the Dryden Observer second and the Acton Free Press third.

Gananoque Reporter also cap-

tured the Malcolm MacBeth shield for best editorial page, with the Delhi News-Record second and the Fergus (Ont.) News-Record third.

Final class, papers 500 and under, finds the Charters cup for best all-round paper going to the Elkhorn (Man.) Mercury, with the Stavely (Alta.) Advertiser second and the Hartney (Man.) Star third.

The Printer and Publisher special award for best front page was won by the Hartney Star, with the Morris (Man.) Herald second and the Stavely Advertiser third.

Best editorial page H. E. Rice trophy went to the Hartney Star with the Stavely Advertiser second and the Nakusp (B.C.) Arrow Lake News third.

The 32nd annual CWNA convention is being held this week at the famous CPR Royal Alexandra hotel, Winnipeg, and will conclude tomorrow. An all-day trip to Pine Falls as guests of the Manitoba government was included in the program.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY CATERS

Summerland Hospital Auxiliary, with Mrs. T. B. Lott convener, catered for the luncheon of the Okanagan Agricultural Society served on the lawn of the experimental station on Tuesday, in honor of Dr. K. A. Rahman, guest from Lahore, Pakistan.



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A most popular Rum in Great Britain & British Columbia

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

MORE ABOUT

MURDER

Continued from Page 1

TUESDAY MORNING SESSION

Although the hearing was due to commence at 10:30, a delay of an hour occurred, waiting for Sgt. A. G. Brabazon to bring Regina RCMP officers from a special plane at Penticton.

First witness was Roy F. Angus, Summerland fruit grower and building inspector, who produced tracings of the ground and upper floors of the Tavender home as well as the immediate grounds surrounding.

He told the court that an irrigation flume runs along the east side of the grounds, about 15 to 24 inches from ground level. The ground slopes downward from the house to the flume, a distance of 19 feet.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

After an hour's luncheon adjournment, Harry V. Davis, Penticton photographer, produced 24 photographs of the interior and exterior of the Tavender home, and pictures of the deceased taken at the Penticton Funeral Chapel.

It was elicited in cross-examination that a number of cuts and stitches in the deceased's head, as evidently shown in the photograph, were caused by the autopsy.

John Philip Stocks, another Penticton photographer, took ten indoor shots, showing a hole in the lock of one door, one end of a single bed broken, a hole in a curtain, a hole in the wall above the single bed, a broken window, reddish stains on the wall and a broken window in a door.

In the living-room, Mr. Stocks stated, some white substance was scattered over everywhere when he took his pictures in the early morning hours of July 1.

Gordon Smith, municipal clerk, described the Tavender home as a white stucco residence with a blue roof, which, as it can be seen from the Giant's Head road looking east, appears to be a large house.

He identified one picture, Exhibit No. 24, as that of Harold O. Tavender but could not state definitely that Exhibit No. 23 was the same man.

Mr. Smith gave the lot number of the Tavender residence, but Prosecutor Christian gave notice that at the trial, if any, he would require some member of the registrar of titles office to give particular details of the ownership of the house and property.

Last witness Tuesday afternoon was Staff-Sergeant Andrew Mason, Rooker of RCMP crime detection laboratory at Regina, who has spe-

tor Frank C. Christian, he declared that the distance from the front door steps to the west side of the Happy Valley road is 155 feet, while from the flume to the same spot on the road is 136 feet.

Slope Rough at 23 Degrees Harold McInnes, defense lawyer elicited the information from Mr. Angus that the flume is on the edge of a 23 degree slope and if one steps over the flume he is on this slope. At the bottom there is a precipitous drop of eight feet. The terrain is rough, with rocks and sagebrush, Mr. Angus agreed.

"If an object rolled down this slope it would gain considerable momentum, wouldn't it?" queried Mr. McInnes.

"If it was round," replied Mr. Angus.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

When the hearing was resumed Wednesday morning, Staff-Sergeant Mason-Rooke continued his testimony declaring that all six discharged cartridges placed in evidence had been fired from the right barrel of the shotgun with the broken stock which has been used in evidence a great many times.

These were Imperial and Dominion Canuck 12-gauge shotgun shells using No. 6 pellets. Both gun barrels had been fired through, he said, the left barrel showing a light covering of residue and the right barrel a heavy covering of the same filmy material.

Intricate photographs of the cartridges, in relation to one another and in relation to test cartridges were introduced by the expert witness who declared that the identifying elements, which are the accidental characteristics imprinted on the discharged cartridges in-

dicated that they were fired from the right hand barrel.

He explained that these identifying elements are "accidental features over which man has no control."

Other exhibits were four pieces of overpowder wadding, pellets No. 6 size and fragments of pellets none of which exceeded No. 6 size in weight, and three pieces of wood from the broken stock of the gun which he fitted into their proper places.

Hole in Lock Plate

Then the witness turned to the "front door" exhibit, allegedly from the Tavender home, declaring that a hole had been made through the lock plate in a slightly downward direction to the right of the door-knob and keyhole, about one inch in diameter.

"How could it be caused?" asked Prosecutor Christian.

"I don't know specifically," replied the RCMP official, but declared it could be caused by a weapon similar to the shotgun, exhibit 55. A carbonaceous residue was located around the door lock and he had determined the hole could have been caused from the weapon being fired at a distance of one foot, having regard to the hole and the residue left there.

Two panes in the set of three ornamental panes in the front door were intact but the third had been smashed and the witness declared that a carbonaceous residue exist-

ed in this vicinity.

A white curtain with a large hole, surrounded by several smaller holes was exhibited, witness declaring these holes could also have been caused by a shotgun as graphite or some similar metal traces were located around the holes.

If a shotgun had made these holes it was fired at a distance of 2 1/2 to 4 yards he had discovered by means of tests worked out on a graph submitted to the court.

Final exhibit was a pair of purplish-grey trousers, considerably tattered and torn, with the left leg ripped apart completely from the cuff to the crotch and with numerous holes in this particular trouser leg.

Witness declared these holes extended from one inch above the cuff on the inside of the leg across the pant to the outer side just below the knee, a distance of 21 inches. A brownish-reddish stain covered most of the lower part of the pant leg.

Under cross-examination, the RCMP witness admitted he had made no test of the "carbonaceous substance" to determine its exact nature. In relation to the holes in the trousers, he admitted that they could have been caused by pellets sprayed from top to bottom as well as from bottom to top.

He also admitted that the shotgun could be fired in its broken condition but it would "not be comfortable to hold onto".

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

That a considerable amount of blood had been spilled was evident from the thirty exhibits produced yesterday afternoon by RCMP Constable Alexander Romenco, also of the Regina laboratory.

Articles which had human blood stains or contained fragments of dried blood included a white T-shirt, a pair of blue-grey man's trousers, pair of dark brown boots, the pair of purplish-grey trousers already produced, pair of blue and white undershorts, a nylon undershirt, two diamond sox, a drape curtain, a piece of cloth, a man's blue dress shirt, size 15, two copies of newspapers, a paper bag, two men's handkerchiefs, one with a letter H in one corner, two pieces of glass, fibrous materials, three pieces of wood, one being a green-stained shingle, a man's tie with a Calgary shop label, three gauze bandages, the breech of the broken shotgun, a softball bat broken into two pieces, and a package of State Express cigarettes.

Cpl. William Reid, a glass expert from Regina, produced two pieces of glass, allegedly from a den window, which he declared tests had shown had been broken from the inside.

Three pieces of glass allegedly taken from a front door were also produced. One was broken from the inside, one from the outside while the third test was negative.

Cpl. Reid explained that the striations show to an expert the direction of the blow which shattered the section of glass.

Other samples of glass and envelopes containing samples of hair and fibre were produced.

In one instance, the outside of the glass was determined by the marks of putty on one side.

Several specimens of human hair and fibres passed through the hands of William Radych, an employee of the RCMP at Regina as assistant to Staff-Sergeant John I. Mallow, BSc, in charge of the chemistry and physics section.

He declared that he had examined hair adhering to one of the bandages produced and compared it with hair taken from pieces of glass, determining that the features and characteristics were consistent.

He declared stains on two doors entered as exhibits were caused by human blood.

Identifies Print of Palm

Final witness was Sgt. J. H. S. P. Jones, Regina, fingerprint expert.

No fingerprints could be found suitable for identification on the shotgun or the broken softball bat, while the cigarette package proved worthless for this purpose.

However, he produced two pieces of putty on one of which he had found a full impression. This he declared to be the impression left by a portion of the accused man's left palm.

Advertisement for Young's Electric featuring a Crosley Shelvador refrigerator. Text includes 'TWICE as MUCH FOOD...', 'IN SIGHT', 'IN REACH', 'IN FRONT', and 'THE NEW CROSLY Shelvador MODEL DB9'.

Large advertisement for A. K. Elliott Department Store. Features 'KEEP COOL' slogan with a dog, '10% off THESE HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS!', and lists products like THERM-A-JUGS, HOT PLATES, ELECTRIC TOASTERS, and a 6-Cubic Foot Frigidaire. Includes phone number 5506 and 'Est. 1908'.

Advertisement for 'THE FINEST DRIVE-IN THEATRE' in Penticton B.C. Shows showtimes for August 16-18, 20-21, and 22-23, listing plays like 'YOUR IN THE NAVY NOW' and 'MR. SOFT TOUCH'.

Advertisement for 'DIVERSIFICATION' by Okanagan Investments Limited. Promotes 'Canadian Investment Fund Shares' as a 'Step in the Right Direction for Sound Investment'. Includes contact info for Penticton, B.C. and phone number 678.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Christine Agur is here from California visiting relatives and other friends.

Miss Lillian Harrison of Vancouver is spending two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Harrison.

Mr. Lorne Gatley of Vancouver was a visitor this week at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gatley.

Gale Brian Lawson of Cloverdale is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Healy, Peach Orchard.

Dr. Chant, dean of arts and science, UBC, and Mrs. Chant, were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer on Tuesday.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Ann Bingham, Summerland, were Mr. and Mrs. Endstone of Calgary, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Donaldson of Milner, B.C., are spending a holiday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gayton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mallett, former residents now living at North Vancouver, are holidaying here for two weeks.

T. Louie of the H. Y. Louie Co. Ltd., Mr. and Mrs. Seto More and Miss B. A. Seto, all of Vancouver were visitors in town on Monday.

Mrs. Emmett Cafferkey of Vancouver and her three children are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry.

Master Dick Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Knowles, Kamloops, is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beer of Pacific Palisades, Cal., are camping on their property at Summerland while on a motor holiday here where they lived for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith enjoyed a weekend visit from their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mernickle, and their daughter, Miss Sybil Smith, all of Sicamous.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper and their two children of Trail are visiting until tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blackmore of North Vancouver visited last week at the home of Mrs. Blackmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Heales, visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Truff and their small son of Guelph, Ont., have left for their home in Ontario after a pleasant holiday here.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNab and son of Saskatoon are visitors in Summerland this week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wellwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nesbitt, Jean and Margaret of Kamloops, have been enjoying a holiday at the home of Mrs. Nesbitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden.

Ontario visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Toll of Hagersville and Mr. and Mrs. L. Burkholder of Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McIntosh and their children, Judy and Douglas, of Zincton, B.C., in the Slokan area, are guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkin.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bennett were Mrs. Muriel Phillips and her daughter Pat and Miss Brooks of Ottawa, and Mr. Jack Cochrane of Ocean Falls.

Miss Donnell Norstrom of the Edmonton teaching staff is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. K. Norstrom. Ross accompanied her from Calgary where he has spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McPhail and their little son Douglas are visiting at the home of Mrs. McPhail's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gould. Another daughter, Miss Edna Gould is home from Edmonton and Mrs. Gould's niece Miss Mary McTavish of Saskatoon is visiting here, on her way to Cowichan Lake as an exchange teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wells of Edmonton, Alta., visited the former's brother, Mr. Melvin Wells here last weekend after he had driven back from Alberta with them following a holiday at his home in the Alberta capital.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt were RCMP Personnel Inspector J. Bella and Mrs. Bella and their youngest daughter Joyce, of Victoria. Mrs. Bella is a cousin of Mrs. Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turner and Mrs. Doris Rennie of Vancouver are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beattie. Mr. Turner is here on business in connection with a contract in the building of the new Prince Charles' hotel at Penitction.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burton of Vancouver and their granddaughter, Nancy Burton. Mr. and Mrs. Burton's son, Donald, won the North Burnaby UBC Alumni scholarship this year.

Sharon and James Walter Locke, of Kelowna, are visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Wright. Other recent visitors at the Wright home were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright and their two little girls of Vancouver.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Embree, Trout Creek, last Saturday were Mr. Cliff Hall and Mr. George Roberts of Lumby. It was Mr. Hall's eighty-third birthday and a number of his old friends in the neighborhood called in to see him and to give him their good wishes.

Miss Jacqueline Gordon and Mr. Buchan McIntosh of Vancouver drove in from the coast last week with Dr. Wilford Evans and were guests for a few days at the home of Dr. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Evans. Mrs. Wilford Evans and the children remained for a further holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Parkinson and family of Calgary are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Doney Wilson while in the South Okanagan. Mr. Parkinson is president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Calgary and attended last Monday's Kiwanis Club of Summerland meeting at the Nu-Way Annex.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Tiessen and family, missionaries on furlough from India arrived in Summerland yesterday to visit for a short time before returning to their foreign land. Rev. Mr. Tiessen is conducting a service at the Baptist church this evening. Mrs. Tiessen is a sister of Roy Wellwood and Mrs. Percy Miller.

Miss Elizabeth Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morgan, Gulch Road, who has finished her course in child care in the children's department of the Vancouver General hospital is on vacation at the home of her parents. Following her holiday she has accepted a position in the department in which she took her training.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge have their small niece, Miss Barbara Woodbridge of Vancouver visiting at their home. Barbara returned with them following their holiday at the coast. Other guests at the Woodbridge home are Dr. Woodbridge's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Woodbridge, Vancouver, and their two little girls.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Smalley and their twin boys have arrived in Summerland from White Rock, B.C. where they were engaged in home mission work. They camped in Peach Orchard park for a time and they like the district very much. Mr. and Mrs. Smalley have been in mission work on the prairies for a number of years. At present they and their family are staying at Mountain View Home and assisting with the work there.

MRS. A. G. GATLEY IS SMALL PARTY HOSTESS
On Wednesday evening, Aug. 8, Mrs. A. G. Gatley entertained at a small party in honor of Mrs. G. G. Brown, prior to her departure from Summerland to live at the coast. Friends present were Mrs. W. H. Durick, Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw, Mrs. Frank Doumont, Mrs. H. W. Brown and Mrs. C. J. Bleasdale.



Miss Mary McKay

Who will be crowned Queen of the Penitction and District Peach Festival at a colorful ceremony on Monday evening, Aug. 20, at the new bandshell in Gyro Park at the corner of Main street and Lake-shore Drive, Penitction. Her princesses are Miss Sheila Colquhoun and Miss Helen Estabrook.

Hospital Hill Friends Honor Bride-Elect Dorothy MacDonal

On Wednesday afternoon, August 8, Mrs. E. L. Famchon and Mrs. John Mott, arranged a party at the home of the former to honor Miss Dorothy MacDonal prior to her marriage on Saturday afternoon, August 18, to Dr. D. V. Fisher.

Neighbors and other friends who live, or had lived on Hospital hill grouped together to give the bride-to-be a lovely ivory and maroon table lamp, which was presented to her by the hostesses in a prettily-decorated box.

Tea was served in the garden, too, and although a little rain came later, the afternoon was a beautiful one for the happy occasion.

Invited guests included Mrs. MacDonal. Mrs. Dow, Mrs. Chan, non Snow, Mrs. Louis Wolfier, Mrs. A. N. Tellman, Mrs. R. C. Cuthbert, Mrs. John Menu, Mrs. George Inglis, Mrs. Earle Inglis, Mrs. C. E. Bolton, Mrs. Frank Jacobs, Mrs. W. H. B. Munn, Mrs. John McDougald, Mrs. Wesley Prior, Mrs. T. J. Garnett, Mrs. F. W. Schumann, Mrs. Jim Brown, Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. J. R. Butler, Mrs. H. J. Barkwill, Miss Bertha Bristow, Miss Mary Wolfier, Miss Muriel and Miss Violet Banks and Miss Mildred Clarke.

Mrs. Moffatt, sent a gift and Mrs. Ann Bingham, Summerland, brought a gift. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Endstone of Calgary who is visiting Mrs. Bingham.

Enjoys Life in Northern Alberta

Miss Doris Stent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Stent, who is on the nursing staff of the Battle River hospital at Manning, Alta., leaves this week to return to the north after a month's vacation. Miss Stent is enjoying her experiences at Manning. It is a fast-growing pioneer town that is just four years old. At present there is great activity as several Canadian and American companies are trying to locate oil thereabouts. The hospital, so-named because of the river which runs through the place, is a fourteen bed one, maintained under the Women's Missionary Society of the United church.

Juliana's Flowers To be Worn for Goodwill Program

Mrs. Juliana Hecker, West Summerland, last year made a Victorian bouquet for Sydney Barbara Hembling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hembling, Penitction, which has been part of her costume at every public appearance when she sang in California.

Miss Hembling is making a name for herself on television now, and is being sponsored by Mr. Olindo R. Angellilo, one-time candidate for the governorship of California. She will take part in a Canada-United States goodwill program shortly.

Her portrait is being painted by the famous artist, Jack Powell, and this will be presented to B.C. as a gesture of friendliness from the State of California. Her voice teacher has arranged for her to be coached in the stage department of the University of Southern California.

Miss Hembling has ordered another bouquet from Mrs. Hecker, which she made this week. It is emblematic of Canada and especially the three western provinces. The meadow lily, or wild tiger lily, flower of Saskatchewan, the wild rose of Alberta, and the dogwood of this province are mounted on a maple leaf in autumn colors.

Sprigs of fern, surround the flowers and the whole is tied with ribbon streamers in harmonizing shades. On points of the maple leaf are three tiny coats of arms, one for each of the provinces mentioned.

Wherever Sydney Barbara sings and in her portrait, the bouquet will be used.

The flowers which she purchased last year from Mrs. Hecker were an orchid surrounded with long spikes of lily-of-the-valley and tied with white and silver ribbon.

Mrs. Hecker has a trade in artificial flowers and makes bridal bouquets, headdresses, corsages, and souvenir flowers, both here and out of town. She recently supplied seven bouquets for a wedding in Seattle.

Some of Mrs. Hecker's flowers are to be sent as an extra part of Summerland Women's Institute exhibit of handicrafts at the PNE.

NEW OPERATOR HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smuin have arrived from Beavermouth, B.C., and are living over the KVR station. Mr. Smuin formerly of Penitction is the new night operator at West Summerland station.

PRESCRIPTION POINTERS

It's well to remember... our qualified pharmacist use only fresh, full strength materials. Double-check guarantees accuracy.

GREEN'S DRUG STORE
Phone 4706 Granville St

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. Len Mountford is leaving on Saturday evening's train to spend a few days at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke and Miss Mildred Clarke have motored to Wenatchee this week for a few days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunsdon and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steuart left on Tuesday to motor to the coast on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley returned this week from a ten-day motor trip south of the border and to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brown left on Monday morning for Victoria where Mr. Brown has accepted a new teaching post.

Mrs. Dewey Sanborn motored to the coast last week taking her sister, Mrs. Haar, who has been visiting here, back to her home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grant and Mrs. James Kean are on a holiday trip to Portage La Prairie to visit Mr. and Mrs. David Kean (nee Audrey Grant). Mr. Grant also intends to renew many old friendships in his former home town of Winnipeg.

NEW ARRIVALS

On Monday, August 13, a baby daughter was born at the Summerland General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greer are the parents of a baby girl who arrived at Summerland General hospital on Tuesday, August 14.

Mr. Arthur Towgood left on Saturday for New Westminster where he is doing some surveying work in connection with his university course.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Wright are leaving tomorrow morning to drive to Vancouver. From the coast they will go by train to Ontario, where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Professor and Mrs. W. G. McIntosh in Toronto, and Mr. Wright's brother, Howard at Renfrew. They expect to be in Ottawa, Guelph and London. Returning, they will stop in Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert White. Mrs. Wright will leave Chicago for San Francisco where she will meet her daughter, Miss Audrey Wright of Vancouver, and they will spend a week there. Mr. Wright will return directly home from Chicago.

PARKAY MARGARINE	3 lbs. .93
BUTTER, first grade creamery	Lb. .67
JELLO, assorted	3 pkts .29

Do you know that you can buy

WHEAT for	\$3.65
OATS for	\$2.95
BARLEY for	\$3.00
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Prices cash and f.o.b. our warehouse

We are still offering B.C. SUGAR at a special price.

5 pounds	59c
-----------------------	------------

FLOUR, Ellisons Best, 24 lbs	\$1.59
DATES, pitted	pound .22
NABOB COFFEE	1 lb. pkt .99

SUMMERLAND GROCETERIA
Your **RED & WHITE STORES**
PHONE 3806

Macil's ANNIVERSARY SALE

CONTINUES

<p>1 Rack Crepe Dresses Sizes 12 to 44 \$5.95 each or 2 for \$10.00</p> <hr/> <p>ENTIRE STOCK of Summer Afternoon Dresses 25% Discount</p> <hr/> <p>FALL and WINTER Crepe Dresses 33 1/3% Discount</p>	<p>COATS Shorties and Longs 1/3 Off. Priced as low as \$13.35</p> <p>Also Rain and Winter Coats</p> <hr/> <p>1 TABLE SKIRTS Regular to \$10.05 Sale \$3.30 to \$7.30</p> <hr/> <p>MANY BARGAINS IN CHILDREN'S WEAR</p>	<p>PURSES 25% Discount Good Selection</p> <hr/> <p>BLOUSES Crepes, Acetate and Alluracole 15% Discount Size 12 to 44</p> <hr/> <p>SLACKS Wool and Gabardine - Plaids and Plain 1/3 OFF</p>
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LADIES' WEAR & DRY GOODS

Power to GO... Power to STOP

... They're both centered on your car's undercarriage. Let us put your car on our lift, to check and adjust brakes, clutch, transmission, drive shaft and universal joints. It will mean happier motoring in the long run. Come in for a check up, today!

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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. 43-tf-c

FOR ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES and equipment or any information see J. P. Sedlar. Sedlar's Repair Shop. Ph. 5206. 35-tf-c

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Whinipig, Penticton, B.C., Phone 533. 17-tf-c

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction. For fine photographs consult Stocks Portrait Studio, Penticton. Evenings by appointment. 43-tf-c

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

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

X-RAY FITTINGS AT THE Family Shoe Store. 6-tf-c

BERT & BILL'S UPHOLSTERY 30 Front St., Penticton, Chesterfields rebuilt, recovered, repaired. All types of upholstered furniture built to order. We carry a complete line of the latest fabrics. Phone 113. 31-5-c

For Sale—

FOR SALE—WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 5406. 39-tf-c

FOR SALE — 1948 DODGE Custom, air-conditioned, radio, manufactured engine, new paint, guaranteed, \$1895. Nesbitt Motors. 31-1-c

FOR SALE — COTTON TABLE teacloths, 48 x 48, assorted colors, excellent value, \$1. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 33-1-c

MAPLE WALNUT ROLLS ARE Saturday Special at The Cake Box. 33-1-c

FOR SALE — TEA TOWELS, 16 x 30, 25c. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 33-1-c

FOR SALE — 1947 DODGE Special Deluxe 4-door sedan, heater, radio, a real buy at \$1,350. Nesbitt Motors. 33-1-c

FOR SALE — GIRLS' SANFORIZED dresses for school, sizes 6 to 12, \$2. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 33-1-c

NEW SHIPMENT OF ENGLISH bone china cups and saucers just in, \$1.25 and \$1.49. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 33-1-c

Wanted—

WANTED — CLEAN WHITE Cotton Rags 10c per lb. Review. 7-tf-c

WANTED — HORSE MOWER Phone 5812. 33-1-p

Coming Events—

OKANAGAN DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL Society's first annual Okanagan Valley Flower Show will be held in Summerland High School auditorium, Saturday, August 25. For particulars obtain your prize list at any local grocery or hardware store. 33-1-c

Engagements—

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Healy, Summerland announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Margaret Joyce, to James Allan Gould, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gould, West Summerland. The wedding to take place shortly. 33-1-p

Personals—

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 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C. 44-8-p

CHILDREN LOOKED AFTER while mothers work. Mrs. R. Hutton, Lower town, Phone 4376. 33-1-c

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spells
VALUE!
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*** HOMEWARD BOUND**
Now the wind blows hard from the east-west — east
Ours ship the sails ten knots at least
Huzza, we're homeward 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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* An old sea shanty

MORE ABOUT— PORTRAITS

Continued From Page 2

increase production. As well as the farm, he dealt in real estate, and bought and sold hogs and cattle. This lasted four years, but they didn't like the prairies where they found so much wind and dust.

They had a Model T Ford, for by this time Crazy Henry had more than vindicated himself, and Mr. Lockwood says that Smith and Henry would be ashamed to load on one of their trucks, the stuff he piled on that car. Thelma, a big strong girl, thinks she developed her muscles helping to push its bulky weight up the hills between here and Alberta. There was a cupboard on the running board, blankets and bedding here and there, tent and tent poles, groceries, a sack of potatoes, suitcases, the family of four, and an Airdale dog on top.

Finally they reached Summerland which they had heard of through Mr. Harrison who had a lumber yard at Coaldale and had lived here at one time. To them this was the place they had been trying to find. They thought it was Paradise, and still do after thirty years.

They camped in Peach Orchard park, and then lived in the Estabrook cottage, in Peach Orchard, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Adams.

Mr. Lockwood traded some of his prairie property with Scott Darkis for a place in Garnet Valley, the present home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Broderick.

In a small way he opened a store which he called the West Summerland Exchange. In it he put a barber's chair, and across

Summerland Services

Consult this Business and Professional Directory for Your Wants

the street he ran the Fialto Theatre. Those were the days of silent pictures, and his girls played the music on piano and violin. Gradually the store was changed into a hardware and his various ventures prospered.

Finding the winters difficult while running the business and living on the farm, they made an apartment behind the store and lived there.

This was all sold to Holmes & Wade. The Deluxe Electric, another shop which Mr. Lockwood commenced, was bought by Howard Shannon. He built the Lockwood Block, and owns the B & B Body Shop building.

The Lockwoods lived at Crescent Beach four years, selling that property to Don Tait, and now live on Victoria Drive, West Summerland, where they have made a pretty garden and lawn to brighten the whole corner.

Mr. Lockwood keeps busy with his real estate work, but not too busy to go hunting and fishing quite often, here, and on the prairies. In self defense, Mrs. Lockwood tried fishing, because she always went along on the trips. It was a rainy day. The fish were biting well, and before she knew it she was enthusiastic. Now she has been known to catch more than her husband.

They both like a baseball game, and the Lockwood Cup is being put up this year for the best batting average in the Red Sox. Mr. Lockwood is active in the Board of Trade and was on the arena committee representing the trade board.

REPRESENTS CHAPTER AT FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

John W. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Long, Great Branch, Peachland, will be a delegate to the chapter officers' conference of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to be held at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 21 - 26, representing his chapter at University of British Columbia. He holds office in his chapter as treasurer.

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Wiring Installations and Electrical Repairs of All Kinds and now—
The latest in radio test equipment in the hands of an experienced technician.

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FAST, RELIABLE TRUCKING SERVICE
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C. E. McCUTCHEON — LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Co-operation of Local Canneries Amazes Editor Of Eastern Trade Paper

That four independent canneries could get along so well together that they would co-operate in a combined display of their respective canned products as was seen at the Summerland Spring Fair this year is an amazing thing to those who reside in the east.

At least, one can only gather this impression from the exclamations of Reg. R. Fife, editor of Canadian Food Industries, a magazine devoted to the canned fruit industry and published in Quebec.

Four Canneries Display
Two pictures, showing two sides of the display and all four canneries' products were reprinted in the July, 1951 issue of this trade magazine with the following caption:

"Four Summerland canneries co-operated in this display put up at the Summerland Fair last month to remind the local growers who buy their fruit. The Cornwall Canning Co., Milne Cannery, Barkwill's Ltd. and the Garnet Valley Cannery are the four."

Mr. Fife was accompanied to the Okanagan by Walter Haste, of the American Can Co., who is pictured on another page with Ted Atkinson, in charge of the tree fruit and fruit products laboratory at the experimental station.

On the same layout are pictures of Larry Kelly of Rowcliffe Canning Co., Kelowna; Ryan Lawley and C. Witherspoon of Cornwall Canning Co., Bill Barkwill, B.C. vice-president of the Canadian Foods Association and co-operator with his brother Bob of Barkwill's Ltd.; Blake and Howard Milne of the Milne Cannery; Jim Hewitt and Art Dawson of Canadian Cannery (Western) Ltd., Kelowna; Frank Skelly of Kamloops; Ian Greenwood and Harry Weatherill of Bulmans Ltd., Vernon.

"Up the Okanagan," says the article, "Ted (Summerland) Atkinson and Charley Strachan have one of the nicest views in the experimental farms service. All processors in the West know these two top-ranking food technologists personally and most of our eastern readers are well acquainted with them through their excellent papers which appear from time to time in CFI."

Barkwill's Ltd., Extension
"H. J. (Bill) Barkwill and brother Bob racing the fruit crop with a couple of additions to their plant. One extension 50 by 50 feet will give more working area and ripening rooms while a 16 x 80 foot addition will provide even more work-

ing room. Very soon they will have the first FMC pear peeler in B.C. if not in Canada and they are adding two new apple peelers.

"Ryan Lawley and Chic Witherspoon, also at West Summerland, have added enough fill to give them a considerable working area on the lakeside of their plant. They have two FMC 20 pocket vacuum syrupers for peaches that they really like. Have added two new stainless steel syrup tanks."

"Howard and Blake Milne have a plant you really should see. It beats anything we have seen for mechanical ingenuity and for cleanliness. Their method of firing the boilers is unique for a small plant. Work was in process on a new wing 16 by 80 feet which will take a new line to handle peaches, prunes and 'oots."

"Something we like to see was the co-operation of the canning industry at the Summerland Spring Fair June 9, Barkwill's, Cornwall, Garnet Valley and Milne canneries got together for a combined exhibit to show the area just what they do pack."

Editorially, Mr. Fife has this to say of the Okanagan:

"The Okanagan Valley is an amazing place. There were many stimulating people and many striking views to greet us on our recent jaunt through the land of the 'steppes'. But we expected to meet stimulating people and we expected to see striking views. There was something else which hit us even harder and made a big impression.

"There is no grower 'problem'! There is no grower problem as processors in the east interpret the grower problem. The grower and the processor work closely together. They work so closely together that they have become firm and fast friends and when that is accomplished they find enough mutual problems to keep everyone working and pulling together."

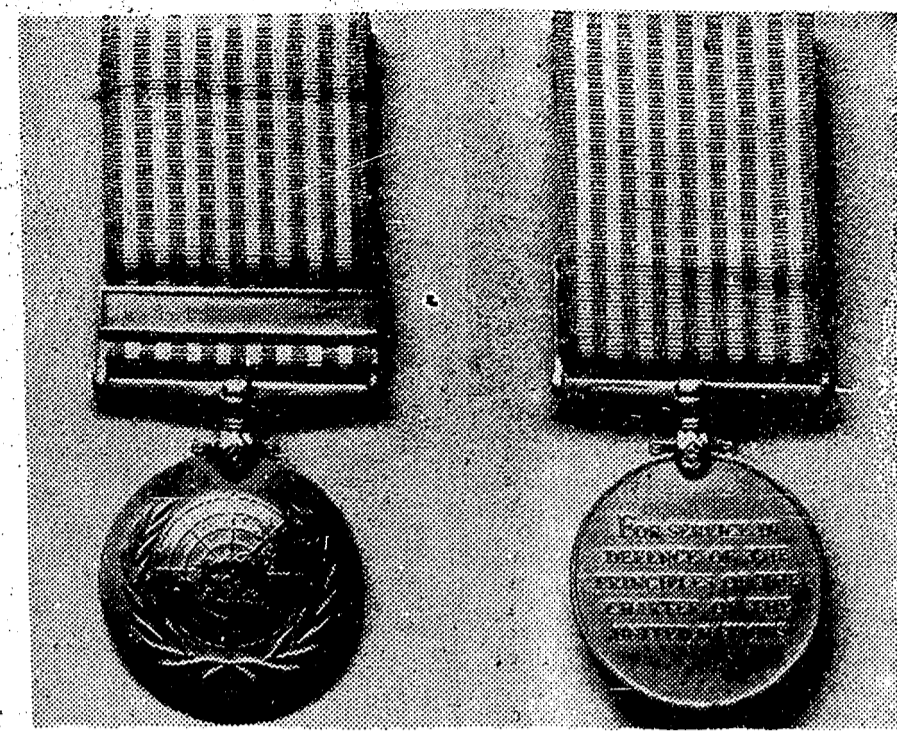
VETERANS PROTEST LONG WAIT FOR WEST BENCH

PENTICTON — Veterans have been waiting three to four years for action on the West Bench project under the auspices of the VLA. They now feel they have reached the limit of their patience and so indicated at a protest meeting on Monday evening.

PARKING METRES IN APRIL

PENTICTON—Parking metres will be operating in Penticton by next April.

Korean Medal



This United Nations medal has been struck for personnel serving with U.N. forces in Korea. The word "Korea" will be printed on the clasp above the front of the medal, left. The U.N. and the Korean unified command are drafting regulations to determine who will be eligible for the award. The inscription at right reads: "For service in defence of the principles of the Charter of the United Nations."

Dental Director Now at Penticton

PENTICTON—Dr. W. G. Hall, dental director for the South Okanagan Health Unit, has established his headquarters at Penticton. The work will be of a preventive character rather than a treatment service, he has explained.

Canadian-born, Dr. Hall qualified to practice in the Old Country served with the RAF and was in private practice in Edmonton before joining the provincial de-

FLYING SAUCER SEEN BY OSOYOOS COUPLE

OSOYOOS—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. LePoidevin claim to have seen a flying saucer on Friday, August 3. It was a round disc, they say, which had the shiny appearance of aluminum or glass. There was no wind and the object glided by noiselessly at a height of about 2000 feet, travelling about 500 miles per hour on a north to south path.

partment at Victoria. He has been taking post graduate studies at the University of Michigan

TRAIL MALE CHOIR WILL APPEAR HERE

The Trail male choir will appear in Summerland this fall under the auspices of the Rotary Club of Summerland. Tentative plans are being made for its appearance at their Friday evening session in the week of November 5.

This aggregation of male voices from the Smelter City is planning an Okanagan tour that week and has already booked engagements in several other Okanagan communities, the Rotarians were told when they discussed the proposal at their Friday evening session in the Nu-Way Annex.

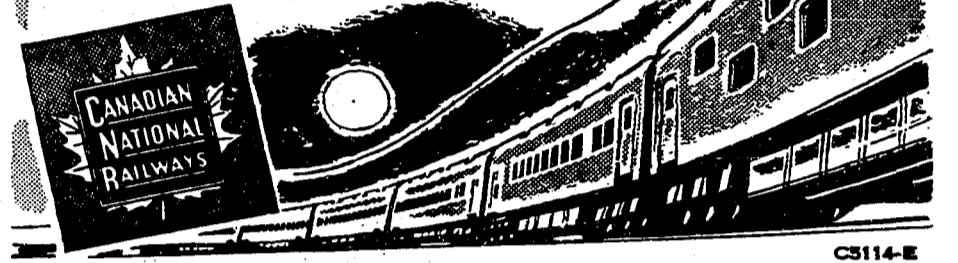
TRAVEL IN COMFORT overnight to VANCOUVER



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Every travel comfort—smooth, swift transportation on modern equipment, air-conditioned for your extra enjoyment. Dining car service.

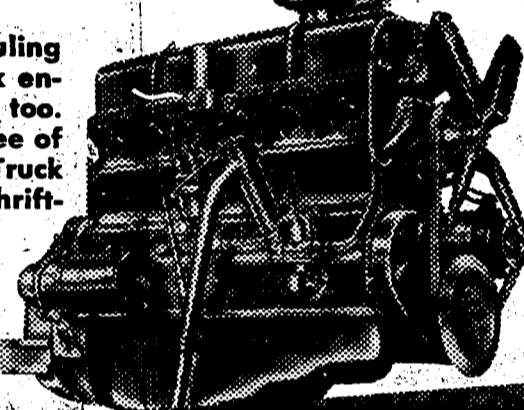
Convenient bus connections to Kelowna. Train leaves Kelowna 4:45 p.m. daily, except Sunday (Standard Time). For information, W. G. Gillard, C.N.R. agent, Summerland, B.C.



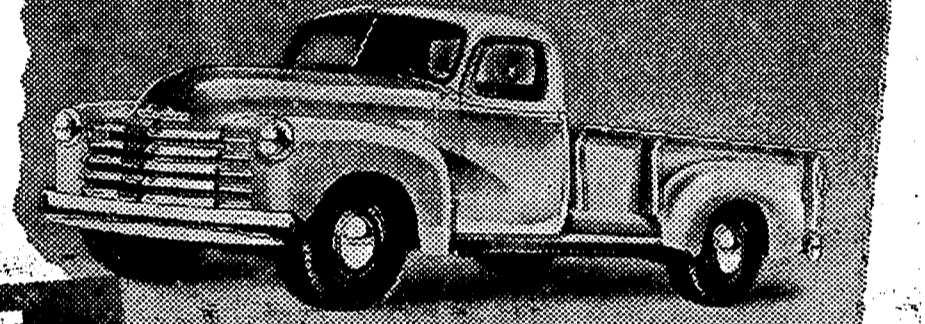
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LIGHTWEIGHT



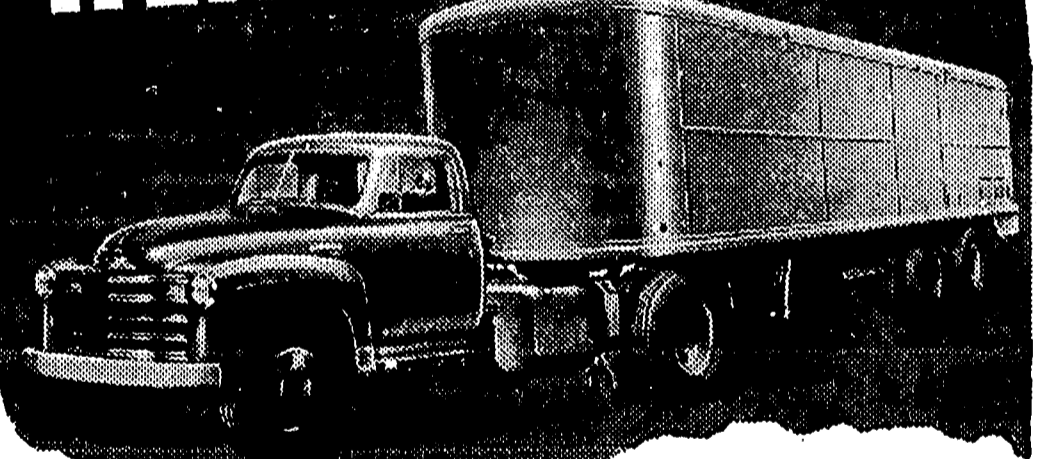
Combining smart new styling with utility, Chevrolet pick-up trucks are speedy, rugged all-purpose units. Like Chevrolet panel trucks and the distinctive sedan delivery, every unit offered in the big Chevrolet selection of lighter models is a masterpiece of practical, durable construction and time- and money-saving features.



WELTERWEIGHT

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HEAVYWEIGHT



For the biggest, heaviest loads, and the longest toughest hauls, you can put your faith in Chevrolet trucks — and be sure of top-flight performance and maximum operating economy. In the heavy-duty field as in every other, Chevrolet trucks are designed and engineered to provide the greatest possible load space at lowest cost, combined with operating economy, equalized weight distribution and easy handling. Whatever your haulage needs, you can be absolutely sure there's a Chevrolet Truck that's exactly right for your purpose. See your Chevrolet Truck dealer!

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CHEVROLET TRUCKS

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BC EXPORT Canadian Whisky



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This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

New Matron For Hospital

Miss Verda M. Snow, RN, has been appointed superintendent of nurses at the Summerland General hospital, replacing Miss M. Benest, who resigned at the end of

June because of ill health. Miss Snow has had considerable nursing experience in the east as well as in B.C. She has completed a post graduate course in operating room technique and is well qualified in other particular departments of hospital administration.

Besides Vancouver district hospitals, Miss Snow has been employed at Prince George, Ocean Falls and Powell River. Secretary J. E. O'Mahony informed the hospital board directors last week when her appointment was authorized.

Acceptance of the appointment was received last weekend by Mr. O'Mahony. Miss Snow will take up her new duties on September 1.

Mrs. James Heavysides had been acting matron since July 1 and will relinquish her duties at the month end.

About 473,000 square miles of Canada's 700,000 square miles of forest lands capable of producing continuous crops, are classified as economically, financially and geographically accessible for forest operations.

STEEL PLATES ANGLES BARS - BEAMS CHANNELS

WESTERN BRIDGE & STEEL FABRICATORS LTD. VANCOUVER, B.C.

History of Counting Told to Rotarians

"The palest ink is better than the sharpest memory."

This old Chinese proverb was quoted at the Rotary Club of Summerland Friday evening dinner session at the Nu-Way Annex by Gale Oakland, of the biometrics unit of the science service division of the federal agricultural department when he gave his listeners a slight insight into the history of counting.

Mr. Oakland has been visiting Summerland from Ottawa in the course of a statistical inspection of the entomological laboratory here.

He told Rotarians of the first known methods of counting, using sticks and stones, symbols on the insides of caves, tiny bones used vertically and horizontally, numbers scratched into the soft clay and allowed to bake in the broiling sun, and finally the use of the fingers and toes.

Symbols such as the Roman numerals gradually evolved but it wasn't until 870 AD that the first symbol indicating a zero was used in India.

Just before the twilight of the dark ages, Leonard da Vinci wrote a book concerning the Arabic symbols which he had perused while on a visit to Algiers as a young lad.

He amused his listeners with stories of the difficulties encountered in using symbols and pointed out the length of time it would take to multiply MMXXIV by XXV.

Counting boards, first with a green baize covering and afterwards with the addition of a section of chalk board, were in common use in Europe in the middle ages but the last known example was lost in World War II.

Now, the electronic machines calculate at the speed of light, they add and subtract, multiply and divide, but actually the multiplying and dividing is really adding and



For people who like to read in bed, these "recumbent" spectacles displayed at the Ophthalmic Optical Trade Exhibition in London, England, are just the thing. These new "specs" enable the wearer to lie in bed with head back while reading a book held at the waist.

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS ORGANIZE IN INTERIOR

The Central B.C. Branch of the B.C. Engineering Society has just been organized, embracing an area from Kamloops south to the border and west to Princeton. City Engineer George Meckling of Kelowna is the first president, with Allan Ker, head of the water rights branch office in Kelowna as secretary-treasurer. Norman Trough of Penticton is vice-president, and regional directors are Gordon Hirtle of Oliver, William Ramsay of Kamloops and Eric Johnson of Hedley.

subtracting. However, when properly set up, one of these modern machines can calculate a problem which would take twenty persons ten years to work out.

First Steel Laid at Rock Creek Bridge

OSOYOOS—First piece of steel for one of the main spans of the Rock Creek canyon bridge was laid in place on Wednesday, Aug. 8, witnessed by a large delegation from the Osoyoos Board of Trade.

"This bridge is the biggest thing for us since the Lions Gate bridge," declared Don Jamieson, superintendent of steel erection for the Dominion Bridge Company.

"It will be like Sterling Creek bridge near Hedley, only six times bigger."

This huge, 938-foot bridge is slated to be one of the highest highway bridges of this type in the British Commonwealth.

Major Jack Copeman is government engineer and bridge inspector on the job.

Last week the first 40-foot, 4-ton piece of steel moved out on the 100-foot span now completed and was gently lowered into position on its 60-foot boom. The creek canyon is 200 feet below. A huge pin and rivets are used to tie the steel into position.

The gigantic structure measures 938 feet between abutments and its 26-foot wide roadway will be 297 feet above the bed of the creek. When the spans are put into use it will cut out three miles of tortuous switchbacks in two canyons.

The bridge has two abutments and four piers. Piers two and three are founded in rock cuts. Pier two has 80 feet of reinforced concrete footing and shaft. The remainder is made up of 90-foot high steel towers. For the structural work alone 1150 tons of steel, made in England, will be used, while another 60 tons will go into reinforcing the concrete.

Over 18,000 tons of concrete are going into the bridge.

KIWANIANS ENJOY VISIT TO EXPERIMENTAL STATION
Kiwaniis Club of Penticton held its weekly meeting this week at the experimental station and invited members of the Summerland Ki-

Carson Wants Early Start on Flood Control

VICTORIA—Works Minister E. C. Carson has asked the federal government if it will approve a start on the northerly section of the \$3,000,000 Okanagan flood control project.

Action on the long planned project has been held up by the International Joint Commission, which says fish areas in the lower reaches of the drainage system would be affected.

The province is still awaiting the commission's decision.

Mr. Carson, however, contends that the area above Okanagan Falls is not affected by fish problems, since fish have never gone above Okanagan Falls.

He hopes Ottawa will approve the northerly section, estimated at \$2,000,000 in time to get work started this year.

The work involves cutting an enlarged and straightened river channel from Okanagan to Skaha Lake, construction of a dam and gates at the south end of Okanagan Lake and another at Okanagan Falls.

Four highway bridges and a railway bridge must be reconstructed across the new river channel.

Both dams will have fishways.

Osoyoos Enters Protest on Tree Loss Payments

OSOYOOS—A committee formed to protest the manner in which the \$250,000 allotted by the B.C. government as a token payment to growers who lost fruit in the 1949-50 winter kill has Dr. H. H. Heal of Oliver as its chairman. Carl Fesser of Osoyoos is vice-president and R. C. Meadows secretary-treasurer.

Protest is based on the alleged statement that the tree loss committee appointed by the BCFGA used a formula different from the one drawn up by the original emergency advisory committee.

A meeting in Oliver was addressed by Dr. Heal and George Mabee and was told that the loss of 100 peach trees to 50 apple trees on the same area would cost twice as much to replace.

The meeting felt that there was basis for an appeal on the manner of adjustment on equality basis for all trees of same size, quality and age.

A resolution was passed condemning the action taken by the special tree loss committee in exceeding its authority and changing the directive given it by the emergency advisory committee; also condemning the action taken by the emergency advisory committee in accepting the reversal of policy on the part of the special tree loss committee.

wanis club to participate. A similar inter-club affair at the experimental station was staged by the Summerland club earlier in the summer.

Custom Canning

Bring Your Fruit WE CAN IT

11c a Tin (20-oz.)

BRING YOUR OWN SUGAR —OR AVAILABLE HERE

VEGETABLES CANNED ALSO

Location—1½ Blocks N. of Bank of Montreal, West Summerland

E. Bates

BULLETIN No. 11

CIVIL DEFENCE

LEARN—AND LIVE

RURAL DISTRICTS

1. People in rural areas must play their part in Civil Defence. They have a 3 fold role—to protect themselves, their families and their properties.
2. While the possibility of concentrated attacks in rural areas is not great, nevertheless bombs jettisoned in an emergency can just as easily fall in the country as in the city. Also some forms of radioactivity may travel many miles. Because they may have to take action on their own responsibility, without waiting for assistance from trained Civil Defence workers, it is of the utmost importance that the older members of a family should know what to do.
3. The rural population must know how to protect their families in the event of a national emergency in peace as well as in war. They must be prepared to play a major role in the evacuation and care of casualties and refugees. An outstanding example of this was the evacuation system set up to move evacuees from the Manitoba flood area. The organization at the time of the Rimouski disaster shows what can be done when fire strikes. These peacetime disasters indicate how important it is that everyone should be trained in Civil Defence measures.
4. Country communities must also have regard for the possibility of germ warfare being directed against orchards, farms, animals and flocks. Report immediately any unusual sickness among humans, animals or flocks.
5. It cannot be pointed out too often that isolated homes must be prepared to depend only on themselves and the resources of their homes, for considerable periods. An efficient united family defence unit is what is required.
6. People in isolated communities, can help to minimize disasters by immediately reporting any serious peacetime incident or act-of-war which has occurred in their vicinity.
7. A knowledge of the following may save lives:
 - (a) Basic first aid.
 - (b) How to make a blood transfusion.
 - (c) Treatment of shock.
 - (d) Treatment of burns.
8. Safety Precautions—
 - (a) Keep stacks of firewood away from buildings.
 - (b) Do not build haystacks near farms and stables.
 - (c) When not in use turn off electricity in stables.
 - (d) Close all doors in barns and stables when you leave.
 - (e) Wear long sleeved shirts or jackets out of doors.
 - (f) Wear broad brimmed hats.

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Provincial Secretary.

MAJ.-GEN. C. R. STEIN,
Civil Defence Co-ordinator.

Big Crowd Expected to Cheer Merchants at Omak This Sunday in Playoffs

It's playoff time in the interior and baseball fever has sent temperatures soaring wherever baseball is king.

Next Sunday, about half of Summerland is expected to travel to Omak where the sudden-death semifinal playoff game in the Okanagan-International league will decide whether Summerland Merchants can continue their win streak.

It was July 8 when the Merchants took a 15-4 shellacking at the hands of Penticton Canucks and the local boys hit a new low. From then on, with the team shaken up, new management at the helm, and the boys' confidence restored, the Merchants started on the playoff trail and never looked back.

Only a slim mathematical chance was given the Merchants but they came through, winning the last four games and landing in third place after being deposited in a tie for the cellar spot.

This tremendous stretch drive has captured the imagination of the game's followers throughout the area and next Sunday's sudden-death game will probably see as many Summerland fans at Omak as Washington spectators.

Junior League Winds Up
The South Okanagan junior loop has completed its schedule with Kelowna Chiefs in undisputed charge of top spot, having lost only two games all season, and Summerland Red Sox in fourth position.

In between, Penticton Beavers and Naramata are tied for second and third spots, and it was understood at the weekend these two

teams would play a sudden-death game last night to decide the final position.

Red Sox travel this Sunday to the home of second place winner, either Naramata or Penticton and Kelowna Chiefs entertain the third post holder in two, two-out-of-three series for the right to enter the finals.

Okanagan-Mainline league has also finished its regular league season, with Penticton and Kamloops Elks tied for top position, Oliver in third place and Vernon Canadians fourth.

Playoffs in that loop are due to commence immediately between these four teams, Kelowna Elks Red Sox being the only team not involved.

Penticton travels to Kamloops this Sunday to break the tie for first place.

CAPT. TEMPLE AND "JUMPER" CAPTURE PRIZES AT VERNON

Captain A. M. Temple of Summerland, a member of the Penticton Riding club, was first in the hunter trials with "Jumper" at the seventh annual horse show and gymkhana at Vernon recently. On the same horse, he won a second in the elementary dressage class and third in the handy hack and the saddle class for horses 15.2.

The stronger sex is usually the weaker sex because of the strength the weaker sex has over the stronger sex; or is it because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex?

George Taylor is Merchants' Best Hitter

During the league play of fourteen games, George Taylor led the Summerland Merchants in batting; the team computers announced this week.

Unofficially, it is understood that John Vanderburgh leads the team in all games played, but for the regular league contests George Taylor, with an average of .328 is the official titleholder.

Chuck Brawner runs him a close second with .318 while Vanderburgh is third with .310. Pitcher Gil Jacobs has a splendid .277.

From there on down, averages incline sharply the complete picture being as follows:

Player	G	AB	R	H	Ave.
Taylor	14	58	9	19	.328
Brawner	9	22	5	7	.318
Vanderburgh	8	29	5	9	.310
Jacobs	13	36	4	10	.277
Kato	14	53	10	13	.245
D. Weitzel	13	32	1	7	.219
Dunham	12	44	10	9	.204
Gould	11	30	3	5	.166
Kuroda	14	54	11	8	.148
Metcalfe	8	31	4	4	.129
Bob Weitzel	6	21	2	2	.095
S. Jomori	14	46	6	4	.087
Nesbitt	8	14	0	1	.071

Tom Nelson Has Two Possibles At Trap Club

With Tom Nelson leading the way, some of the best shooting of the year was observed at the Summerland Trap club last Sunday afternoon as local marksmen started to prep for the big Labor Day shoot which this year will be held at Vernon with Lumby playing host.

Mr. Nelson shot a perfect 50 to outdistance all other marksmen but at that he was only one bird in front of Gordon Finch of Kelowna and Ken Elagborne of Summerland, each with near-perfect 49's.

George Pennington added another possible 25 to complete the outstanding marksmanship for the day.

A party of ten shooters from Kelowna joined about fifteen local marksmen to make a splendid day at the traps.

Final victory was scored by Gordon Finch who captured the miss and out event.

George Dunsdon Wins Aggregate At Penticton

In a five-way shootoff, George Dunsdon of Summerland captured the high aggregate championship at the first Penticton Rifle Club open rifle shoot held in several years at the Penticton range last Sunday.

George and four others, including Dave Taylor, Jr. of Summerland, had scores of 97. In the shootoff Dunsdon nicked the bull and all four others had inners. Frank Verchere of Mission and Oscar Anderson of Penticton were the other contestants.

Kelowna captured the team shoot, with Summerland No. 1 comprised of George, Fred and Phil Dunsdon, Dewey Sanborn and Doug Price in second spot with a total of 467 points.

Summerland's No. 2 team of Ed Gould, Art and Ted Dunsdon, Bill Young and Herb Simpson was farther down the line.

Ed Gould's possible at 500 yards gave him the trophy for that distance, while Dave Taylor's 97 was plenty good enough to win the tyro championship. Barbara Price captured the junior 200 yard prize.

Scores of the 18 Summerland club marksmen who attended last Sunday's popular shoot were: George Dunsdon and Dave Taylor, Jr. 97 each, Dewey Sanborn 95, Fred Dunsdon and Doug Price 94 each, Ed Gould and Herb Simpson 93 each, A. Moyle 92, Bill Young 90, Ted Dunsdon 89, Phil Dunsdon 87, Fred Anderson and Barbara Price 86 each, Art Dunsdon and Helen Price 85 each, Pop Dunsdon 79, Jill Sanborn 75, Joe Elliott 71.

IOOF Encampment Pays Visit to Oroville

Twelve Summerland members of IOOF Okanagan Encampment No. 6, led by Chief Patriarch Bill Downton visited Centennial No. 73 Encampment near Oroville, Wash., last Sunday afternoon. After several splendid examples of degree work, the party enjoyed a delightful barbecue.

Those in attendance from Summerland were W. Downton, Jim Dunsdon Sr., John Khalembach, Len Schepens, T. A. Walden, Al McCargar, E. G. Gillespie, Dennis Nield, Aubrey McLean, E. H. Doherty, F. Carey and John Caldwell.

HOW THEY STAND

SOUTH OKANAGAN JUNIOR LEAGUE				
Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Kelowna	12	10	2	.833
Penticton Beavers	12	8	4	.666
Naramata	12	8	4	.666
Summerland Red Sox	12	7	5	.583
Oliver	12	4	8	.333
Osoyoos	12	3	9	.250

Last Sunday's Results:
Kelowna Chiefs 4, Summerland Red Sox 2.
Oliver 12, Penticton Beavers 5.

OKANAGAN - MAINLINE				
Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Kamloops	16	12	4	.750
Penticton	16	12	4	.750
Oliver	16	9	7	.562
Vernon	16	4	12	.250
Kelowna	16	3	13	.187

Last Sunday's Results:
Kamloops 6, Oliver 1.
Penticton 4, Kelowna 2.

IF
while I am absent you need insurance matters attended to OR a car accident claim sent in, contact
Harvey J. Wright
who will act for me
PHONE 3181

WALTER M. WRIGHT
MONRO BUILDING

Penticton Rexalls lost the interior girls' softball semi-finals in two straight games to Kamloops Silver Streaks. Final game at Penticton saw Kamloops win 6-1. Evelyn Heichert, Kay Smith and Rae Armour of Summerland were members of the losing Rexall squad. Silver Streaks now play Kelowna in the finals.

Summerland Merchants' Baseball Club, their wives and friends, held a party at Crescent Beach on Sunday evening, August 12. The party was held at the cottage which had been rented by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braddock.

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You are advised to Buy NOW as these popular garments are in short supply

Full line of Men's Cowboy King and Snow-back Red Strap Denims

Roy's MEN'S WEAR

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Phone 3601

Red Sox Lose Close One 4-3 To League Leading Chiefs

Summerland Red Sox wobbled in the pinches on Sunday afternoon at the Living Memorial athletic park and dropped a close 4-3 thriller to league-leading Kelowna Chiefs.

A pitcher's duel between Ken Brawner and John Wishlove found the latter gaining slightly better support and therein lay the edge between the two teams.

With men on third, Brawner's support wavered and winning runs romped across in the sixth frame to decide the contest.

Brawner only gave up five hits while the Red Sox were pasting Wishlove for seven, but the Kelowna hurler had 14 strikeouts to 11 for the lanky Summerland kid.

Chuck Alkin was the most dangerous player on the field, getting three for four including a timely double and triple. Brawner and Bill Eyre were the only other two Red Sox batters who could find Wishlove's offerings.

Murray Kicked Off
The game was enlivened in the seventh when Ross Lander was called out on a close play at home. Chief's manager Dick Murray exploded with such violence that Umpire Tiny Hankins waved him off the field.

Chiefs were as vociferous as if they were on a war dance, protesting every call which went against them. Bob Wolfe as backstop was chief grandstander although most of the time he was only fooling.

To be truthful, the Chiefs didn't seem to be getting many breaks from an officiating standpoint, but their added protests may have provoked this impression.

Red Sox took an early lead in the first frame when Hooker drew a walk and came home on Alkin's solid single through centre.

Chiefs went ahead in the fourth when errors by Catcher Pohlmann and Third Baseman Selgrist cost two tallies.

But Alkin knotted the count when he lifted a mighty one to deep centre and made a complete circuit, scoring when Catcher Wolfe dropped the ball after tagging the big Red Sox first-sacker.

In the sixth the Chiefs took command with two more runs, Pitcher Brawner and Selgrist again getting involved in costly plays at third

base. Bill Eyre scored from second in the seventh on Ken Brawner's single to bring the count closer but that was all the scoring, despite the bases being loaded later that inning and Alkin's double to open the eighth.

Pohlmann hurt his finger badly in the fifth and had to be treated at hospital. Robin Fisher took his place as backstop and did a creditable job, although his throw to second was weak.

After this game the Chiefs took on the Summerland Merchants and absorbed a 7-0 shellacking in six frames. Roy Wakabayashi, star Chiefs' hurler, proved of no avail against the heavier hitting Merchants while Ernie Jomori had their number.

BOX SCORE	
Kelowna	AB R H PO A E
Gri, of	3 0 0 1 0 0
W. Wishlove, lf	5 2 1 1 0 0
Murray, ss	2 0 0 1 1 0
Wakabayashi, rf	2 2 0 0 0 1
Williams, lb	4 0 2 7 0 0
Wolfe, c	4 0 0 14 0 1
J. Wishlove, p	4 0 0 1 2 1
Casey, 3b	4 0 0 0 3 0
Lander, 2b	4 0 2 2 1 0

Red Sox	
Pohlmann, c	AB R H PO A E
Hooker, ss	3 1 0 0 1 1
Fisher, cf, c	4 0 0 6 1 0
Alkin, lb	4 1 3 10 1 1
Selgrist, 3b	4 0 0 2 2 2
Eyre, 2b	3 1 2 0 1 0
Youngusband, lf	4 0 0 0 0 0
Bryden, rf	4 0 0 0 0 0
Brawner, p	4 0 2 1 4 1
Bonthoux, cf	2 0 0 1 0 0

Summary: Stolen bases, Eyre, W. Wishlove, Wakabayashi 2, Wolfe, Lander 3; sacrifice hits, Gri, Murray 2; two-base hit, Alkin; three-base hit, Alkin; bases on balls, off Wishlove 4, off Brawner 2; struck out, by Wishlove 14, by Brawner, 11; left on bases, Chiefs 6, Red Sox 6; double play, J. Wishlove to Williams; passed balls, Wolfe 1; hit by pitcher, Gri by Brawner.

Fishing NOTES

(By Bert Berry)

Okanagan Lake: Has been slow but after the rain over the weekend quite a few small ones have been picked up. Two reports of heavy strikes so it would appear the lake is coming back on.

Silver Lake: Rough road but the few fellows who have reached this lake had good luck.

Headwaters Fishing Camp: Fishing good, especially Crescent Lake; well worth the 4-mile walk into Crescent.

Glen Lake: Still holding pretty fair and getting good sizes.

Fish Lake Camp: Fish Lake itself just fair; all upper lakes giving good fishing.

Beaver Lake: From reports, it has been very good this last week. Some large fish caught here on troll and fly.

Shanon Lake: Good bass and perch fishing.

The break in the weather has definitely brought fishing back, especially in the upper lakes.

Talking with the wild life branch biologists last week. They told me that blue grouse are at the peak this year. This is the reason that we see the blues in such large numbers this year. Should be a good year for blues hunters.

Make This Your FISHING H. Q.

We will be glad to give you information on all Fishing Spots.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE

Too Late to Classify—

PUBLIC MEETING FRIDAY AUGUST 24, IOOF hall 8 p.m., auspices Summerland Co-operative Growers Assn. and Summerland & District Credit Union, to hear L. F. McIntosh Minister of Municipal Affairs, Province of Saskatchewan, speak on "Co-operation, its History and Possibilities". Everyone Welcome.

Mrs. Harry Hackman Is Winner of Range In Radio Contest

On Monday afternoon, at the Butler & Walden store in West Summerland, Mrs. Harry Hackman was the happy recipient of a General Electric range, being the winner of first prize in the G.E. Jackpot Question contest conducted over Radio Station CKOK in Penticton.

Introduced by Mr. T. A. Walden, the presentation was made by Mr. Butler on behalf of the General Electric company and the dealers in the South Okanagan.

Bruce Howard and Jim English of CKOK were in attendance.

Red Sox Play at Penticton Sunday

Summerland Red Sox will play at Penticton this Sunday in the first of the semi-final series of the South Okanagan junior league playoffs.

This was decided last night at Penticton when the Beavers of that city trounced Naramata 16-6 to break the deadlock and land in second place in the final league standings.

Third-place Naramata takes on league leaders, Kelowna Chiefs, while Red Sox and Beavers play in the other round.

NO STREET MEETINGS

Permission to hold meetings on Summerland streets, as requested by the Summerland Pentecostal church was withheld by local council in regular session Tuesday afternoon.

"Cyclone from Pakistan" Tells Of His Country's Problems

Dr. Kahn Abdul Rahman, BSc (Edin.) PhD (Cambridge), director of agriculture for Punjab, dean of university instruction, University of the Punjab, Lahore, Pakistan, visiting Summerland Experimental Station for three days this week, addressed a luncheon meeting of the Okanagan Agricultural Club on the station lawn at noon on Tuesday.

The handsome, tall, dark emsary wore western dress with the exception of a small grey Persian lamb cap, kept on through the meal and said to be significant of his religion as a Moslem.

Dr. D. V. Fisher was chairman and the speaker was introduced by Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the station.

In Ottawa Dr. Rahman was described as the "cyclone from Pakistan" and in Lethbridge as the "human dynamo". Dr. Palmer's description was that in spite of his many degrees and honors he is an "agricultural hick" at heart.

Dr. Rahman has come to Canada to study this country's methods of agricultural production and hopes to introduce practical ideas in the Punjab. He remained at the experimental station here for three days.

Own Problems to Solve

A brilliant and witty speaker, he vehemently asserted that Pakistan is a country by itself, small in size, but large in heart, with its own problems to solve. Paradoxically he said, "It is the oldest and the youngest part of the country. Oldest, because it inherits the civilization of the Indus Valley, tracing back 4,000 years before Christ, and youngest because of its rebirth on Aug. 15, 1947, when it had a rebirth in being given its independence."

He compared the western part, the Punjab, with Canada. While Bengal, in eastern Pakistan, is saturated with water due to heavy rainfall, the western part is irrigated. All sorts of crops are grown in the Punjab, such as cereal grains in the winter, and cotton, sugar cane and jute in the summer, he stated.

The country of Pakistan is not deficient in food grains, he told his interested listeners though the population is 80 million with 21 million in the Punjab, there is an exportable surplus of wheat and this is definitely a wheat growing part of the world. Indigenous cotton produces a surplus, too. Punjab American cotton has been developed from American seed, which originally did not do well there.

Keen to the point of desperation almost, is the government, in the matter of industrialization.

Ninety percent of the cotton lint has to be exported because of lack of machinery and is spread to twenty-six countries throughout the world. The government is trying to obtain heavy textile machinery to manufacture cloth.

Eastern Bengal has the world monopoly in jute, and seventy percent of the best jute in the whole world is grown there.

Would Upset Economy The continual problem is that 92% of the people depend on agriculture for their living, and mechanization of any kind would upset the present economy to such an extent that a large part of the population would be without any means of livelihood.

Also, he asserted that eighty-five percent of export trade is dependent on agriculture, as well, and any change in this would seriously affect the country as a whole.

Bullock power is being increased through bettering the stock; the

water buffalo is being improved for the same reason as well as for its milk and meat value.

He described the climate of his country, and noted that the lack of clothes in hot weather seems as prevalent in Canada as in Pakistan.

He told of agricultural research methods, carried on much the same as here with central authority decentralized for regional problems.

His conception of an ideal situation whereby research helps the farmer and the farmer's findings helps research voiced the opinion of scientists throughout the world.

In his country as in the Okanagan, small pieces of land are held, fairly well scattered with experimental stations, sub stations, demonstration farms, down to the individual farmer, or "cultivator" part of the government scheme of agricultural extension.

There is such a large illiteracy it is vitally important that anything new, such as a type of seed, tillage, insect control, etc., be foolproof, and each new idea is most carefully tried out before being given to a farmer.

He described Pakistan fruit growers as keen, capable, business-like, most of them university graduates. Citrus fruits and mangoes are the bulk of the crop, though in the hilly country all kinds of deciduous fruit trees are grown.

Lack of transportation still holds with the whole of Canada, he said, and reiterated that he felt while he was in Ottawa, in Lethbridge and here, that he was among friends.

While in Summerland he is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer.

Harold Bennett Buys Westland

Mr. Harold Bennett, who has been residing in Penticton in recent months but who was formerly a prominent Armstrong businessman, has acquired the Westland Coffee Bar, popular cafe on Hastings street.

Announcement of the changeover was made last weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hackman, who took over the Westland on June 1, 1950, having been in business in Penticton prior to that time.

Mr. Bennett has had wide experience in the catering trade and has operated some successful restaurant ventures in the past.

He and Mrs. Bennett have taken up residence in the Tom Scott home on the Garnet Valley road which they purchased last week, having sold their Penticton home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hackman are undecided about their future plans but intend to remain in Summerland, where they have made many friends, at least for the time being.

WILL RELIEVE CASHIER

Miss Evelyn Heichert of the municipal office staff has been appointed assistant cashier to relieve while Miss Louise Atkinson is on holiday the last week of the month and the first week of September.

Mr. G. Oakland of Ottawa who has been at the entomological laboratory, Trout Creek, for ten days, stayed at Cedarbrooke Camp while here.

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West Summerland

Friday and Saturday August 17 and 18 Randolph Scott, Karin Booth, "Gabby" Hayes, in "THE CARIBOO TRAIL" (Tech. Western)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday and Tuesday August 20 and 21 Sterling Hayden, Louis Calhern, Jean Hagen, in "THE ASPHALT JUNGLE" (drama)

Wednesday and Thursday August 22 and 23 Joanna Crain, Dana Andrews, Dick Haymes, Vivian Blaine, in "STATE FAIR" (Tech. musicale)

Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m. Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9

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ANNOUNCING A NEW OWNER MR. HAROLD BENNETT Takes Pleasure in Announcing His Acquisition of the Popular WESTLAND COFFEE BAR From Mr. Harry Hackman Mr. Bennett comes to Summerland with years of experience in the restaurant business... under his capable management the Westland will continue as a leader in service and quality of foods. The Westland has long been known for its delicious Soft Ice Cream... Take Away Sundaes and many other fountain delicacies... These and several new treats will always be available. Coffee... Sandwiches... Soups... Light Snacks



The Lord Mayor of London, SIR DENYS LOWSON is scheduled to arrive in Victoria Aug. 30, making a 10-day tour across Canada to Ottawa. In this United Kingdom Information Office photo, he is shown waving to the crowd at a London function as he leaves the Guildhall in his coach.

Court Refuses to Alter Charge, Commits Clark To Assizes for Murder

Before a hushed audience in the IOOF hall late Saturday afternoon, Magistrate H. Sharman turned down an urgent plea by Defense Attorney Harold McInnes, K.C. for reduction in charge and committed George Frederick Clark, well-known young Summerland fruit grower to the fall assizes at Vernon on a charge of murdering his brother-in-law, Harold O. Tavender on or about June 30.

Turnbull Pays Short Visit to Local Hospital

Hon. A. D. Turnbull, minister of health and welfare, the newest member of the provincial cabinet, doesn't believe in letting any grass grow under his feet. This week, he has been guest of the Pentiction and District Peach Festival and on Monday announced the official opening of the big three-day celebration.

Pentiction Man Tells Kiwanians They Are Living in Financial Dark Ages

J. D. Southworth, district manager of an investment company, Pentiction, was the guest speaker at Kiwanis Club of Summerland, dinner meeting in the Nu-Way Annex last Monday evening. He told the Kiwanians that "people are still living in the financial dark ages" and referred to the lack of financial knowledge as the "blind spot of science."

talents to money management and, as a consequence, more than 80 percent of our population will be broke by the time they are 65, according to government statistics. Stating that more than 2,000 billion dollars have been earned on this continent in the past 20 years, the speaker contended that if the people had been properly trained in the handling of money there would be tremendous amounts in reserve.

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY

The Summerland Review

Vol. 6, No. 34 West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, August 23, 1951

Gala Peach Festival to End Tonight

All roads lead to Pentiction this week, as the fourth annual Pentiction and District Peach Festival draws to a close. Led by Len Hill, former Summerland resident, who is this year's Peach Festival president, the big affair is "going over" as never before. Crowds have been beyond expectations, officials state.



Len Hill

Former Summerland Board of Trade secretary, who is this year's president of the Pentiction and District Peach Festival, and whose efforts have been crowned with success. The Peach Festival draws to a close tonight with a big variety concert.

Summerland Float is First Prize Winner in Peach Festival Parade

Summerland's beautiful "blossom" entry in the monster Pentiction and District Peach Festival parade yesterday at noon was judged the best in the community float section and was awarded first prize. Graced by Summerland's own queen, Miss Marguerite Menu, with a complement of five youngsters peeking out from lovely fruit-blossom petals, the float entered by the Summerland Board of Trade won wide acclaim.

Rail Rates Reduced

A "fairly substantial" reduction in freight rates for BC apples and pears shipped to eastern Canada will become effective tomorrow, A. K. Loyd told The Review on his return this week from the east.

Valley Flower Show May Draw Entries from Across Border

First annual Okanagan flower show is being staged this Saturday in the high school auditorium, with the Summerland Horticultural Society, led by 1951 president Dr. James Marshall, in charge of arrangements.

Pathologist's Problems Told By Dr. Dowson

At last Friday's Rotary dinner meeting in the Nu-Way Annex, some of the problems of a plant pathologist in the colonies was told by Dr. W. J. Dowson, head of the department of mycology and plant pathology at Cambridge University, England.

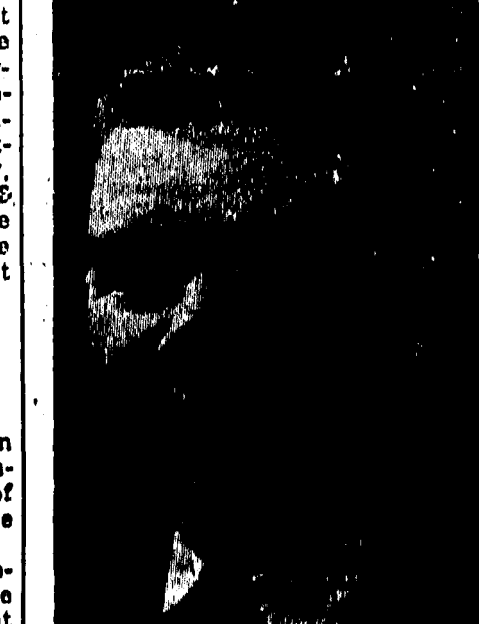
Insurance Companies Pay Municipality

The municipal coffers have been enriched by two payments from insurance companies as the result of two separate accidents on the Giant's Head Road. On Tuesday, August 14, it was revealed to council that an insurance company has paid \$57.95 to offset damage to the surfacing of Giant's Head road as the result of an accident in July, 1950, when a Standard Oil truck was completely destroyed by fire.

Canadian Co-operatives Did More Than Billion Dollars Business in 1950

Of special interest at this time is the announcement from Ottawa that Canadian cooperative business organizations did a bumper business during 1950, the year which marked half a century of co-operative effort in Canada. Total business was over one billion dollars.

Merchandising co-operatives reported an increase of \$144 million over their sales in 1949. The increases were mainly in sales of groceries, coal, wood and building materials. Of the 104 fishermen's associations reporting, the bulk are in Quebec and the Maritimes.



L. F. McIntosh

Minister of Municipal Affairs for the Province of Saskatchewan, who is addressing a public meeting on "The Co-operative Movement... its History and Possibilities," tomorrow night at the IOOF hall.



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Competition

Editorial

A Thing of Beauty

Summerland's high school auditorium is a stately, grand hall with sufficient dignity apart from any extra adornment. But this Saturday its stateliness will be garnished as never before when the first annual summer flower show of the recently-organized Okanagan District Horticultural Society will be staged.

It is a tribute to the earnest endeavors of the Summerland Horticultural Society that the new valley organization just naturally turned to Summerland for the first endeavor on such a wide scale. There was no other organization with as much ready experience for the undertaking.

Summerland has long been famous for its beautiful flowers and gardens. This Saturday it will be the focal point for a wealth of beauty seldom equalled in this area. It is even expected that horticulturists from below the border as far south as Wenatchee will be bringing their exhibits for this grand display.

Saturday's show will be well worth while from many standpoints. The local society members are fervently hoping that their efforts will not be in vain, that the show will be viewed by hundreds who will derive a great deal of satisfaction from this display of nature's loveliness.

High School Doors Open to All

Ideas in education have changed, and nearing the beginning of a new school term it is well to think over some of the things which puzzle those schooled at an earlier period.

Parents should give attention to the rapid changes in all phases of society with which the department of education is trying to keep pace. They should try in an unprejudiced way to assist their children to choose the course of study most suited to the individual.

The high school to-day is no longer a selective institution for the intellectual, cultural, or monied few. It is, splendidly, a school for every man's child, and is attempting to meet the need for pupil guidance and growth which will result in happy, effective citizenship for all students.

Can the Canadian school, can Summerland high school, provide adequate cultural and vocational training for the many, and at the same time treasure and develop those superior minds to whom society must always look for solution of its problems?

That is, can the high schools train the majority of youth so that in addition to cultural growth it will enjoy, and be capable of doing the arduous physical tasks of taking fish from the sea, logs from the forest, minerals from the mines?

The main challenge of the secondary school is inculcating democratic citizenship with provision for individual differences.

For the first of these, each pupil is required to spend much time on English, the communication subject (Remember the old saying, "Can't tell, don't

know".) With this are Social Studies and what is called for want of a better term, Effective Living.

Besides these there is a wide group of subjects which may be chosen by the students, through which it is hoped to find patterns to suit every legitimate need.

Two programs are offered in the schools: high school graduation, general program, and high school graduation, university program. The two programs meet different needs and neither is superior to the other.

The interest of everyone concerned, the student and the society in which he will live, make it highly desirable that as many as possible pursue, diligently, high school studies for four years, graduating if at all possible, with satisfaction to themselves in one or other of the two programs. Each program, general or university, meets different needs, but each is telling from the point of society.

There have been procedures in some schools which seem to create and emphasize in minds of the parents and students that the general program is inferior and unworthy. This is not the case and under the department of education's new program there will be one high school graduation diploma only.

Education comes from a Latin word meaning "to lead out". The present day trend more than ever has its root there, too.

The school in itself is not able to educate. There must be an attitude of shared and willing responsibility coming from the home, which is the firm and unchanging basis of any democracy, through the student, to the school.



Bobbie, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cannings, Summerland, is the sturdy little youngster gazing with pride and joy at his sailboat in this prize-winning picture reproduced through the courtesy of the Vancouver Province. This picture, taken this summer by Mr. Cannings, won first prize in Class A, Babies and Children, in a recent Province photography contest for the week ending August 11.

PORTRAITS

Arthur Edward Smith

In a stone terrace, the houses having stone floors, on the bank of the Avon, two hundred yards from Shakespeare's church, Arthur Edward Smith was born in 1889. The family moved to Canada five years later, settling in Huron County, Ont.

Mr. Smith's memory of graduation from school at the age of nine, was by way of the back window, propelled by the teacher. He didn't go back, but started to work on a farm at \$1 a month with board, and no holidays.

By the time he was twenty he had mastered the three well-known "R's", and was rated a top farm hand but he had found out that without education or any special training a young man's chances of progress in eastern Canada were poor. He obeyed the slogan to "Go West", and did this by riding the rods on the CPR.

He detoured at Brandon and waited on tables in a hotel as his first job. His second one was as a bartender. Then he found work on a farm. For ten years he farmed, for others and for himself, and moved his parents and their family to Manitoba, getting them started, too.

In 1900, when he was thirty-one, he married Miss Amy Garnett at Oak Lake, Man.

A little later he sold his land and equipment to buy a farm machinery and implement business in town. This he operated for several years, as well as a small machine manufacturing company. Mr. Smith and machinery just naturally go together.

His next move after selling his machinery interests was to move to Saskatoon, where he organized a stock company to build a foundry and another machine shop, which he operated for a couple of years. When he sold his share in this he prospectored and located a large deposit of fire clay and coal, organizing another company to install a pottery and brick plant. This was in southern Saskatchewan, south of Moose Jaw. World War I broke out, and the effort was never received.

Mr. Smith volunteered for the army, but because of a large family was not accepted. He felt foot-loose and discontented then, so accepted a proposition which took five families in a group to Florida. This turned out to be an unsuccessful gamble which he summarizes "we lost our shirts". They were glad to return to Canada two years later, with an unchanged opinion that Florida is no place for people accustomed to a northern climate.

Back in central Alberta Mr. Smith operated a small coal mine.

T. J. Garnett, Mrs. Smith's brother came to call, and talked about Summerland, trying to induce them to move to the Okanagan. Mr. Smith believes that Mr. Garnett is responsible more than any one person, or group, for bringing residents to Summerland, but doesn't hold it against him at all.

They decided to try it two years. That was in 1917, and they are here yet with no regrets.

They think that on the whole B.C. and especially Summerland has been good to them. Here they quickly regained their health, and raised, educated or trained in some way, their seven of a family.

Mr. Smith attributes his continuous good health to moderation in all things which he learned from his father.

He hasn't had too much regard

for precedents and has always been ready to try things that are new or different.

He thinks he has just led the life of an average Canadian, and can't think of any outstanding achievement he has made.

Here are some of the things which he calls minor ones, with the comment, "The little education I had was gotten the hard way."

He has a diploma in bookkeeping and is a licensed steam engineer. He is an expert in the operation of gasoline motors and had the

first automobile in a large district in Manitoba in 1903. He equipped, operated and sold, three auto-garages, including the first one in Summerland which he set up. In an emergency he took over and ran the rural mail motor route here. He managed and operated for some years the first motor school vans in Summerland.

That is quite a list, and most people would think raising a family of seven an achievement in itself. Continued on Page 10

Signifying Nothing *By RUSTICUS*

The sun-glass season is drawing to a close and I am glad of it; the darned things always worried me.

Yes, I know the numerous arguments in favor of wearing them in summer. "They're such wonderful protection for your eyes, my dear." They also give a measure of disguise; with the eyes hidden by dark discs, one can never be sure of even one's closest friends, unless of course they are of a shape that is unlikely to be duplicated.

You never know whether that figure strolling down the street is a well-known citizen, or Hercule Poirot adopting this means of concealment as he tracks down a criminal, or Agatha Christie making notes about him. It does indeed look like Mr. Woosis or Miss Whatsername, but it might be King Farouk of Egypt in search of a new wife, or Rita Hayworth trying to escape from an old husband.

There is just enough element of concealment about dark glasses to give the wearer an aura of romance and mystery, and therefore a considerable in self assurance. I've known tongue-tied bachelors to become quite witty with the accession of their tinted lenses, mousy spinsters to become almost bold. They certainly do things for your personality.

Besides, and above all, "Everybody's wearing them."

Yet besides all this, I cannot bring myself to like them. Oh yes, I bought myself a pair; genuine U. S. Army Air Force type, cost the government \$15, our special

price to you, while they last, \$1.98 plus 6 cents tax.

But the world always looks greyer and duller when I have them on. Maybe that is imagination, but still strong in my mind is a blunt and logical article I once read by an eye specialist. He stated that even ordinary clear-glass spectacles worn for defective vision prevent some of the available light from reaching the eye; the slightest coloring of the lenses cuts out considerably more. Some of the darker sun glasses allow less than half the light to reach the eye.

In certain circumstances, that may be a good thing. On a sunny day the light is excessively bright at a beach, or on snow, as any photographer knows, and some means of cutting down this glare is probably beneficial.

But is it good for the eye to have less light than it is made to use on ordinary days? We hear much of the evils of eye-strain under too feeble artificial light; what about these people who stick to their stylish sun-glasses on dull days and even indoors? Healthy eyes will probably stand it, for the human eye is a marvelous adjustable organ, but I can't see that it would be good for them.

Besides, the darn things tickle. Whenever I wear them they make the bridge of my nose itch. My eyes themselves feel awkward and out of place; I have to keep reaching up to see if they actually are. And they give me the weirdest ideas.

Once, years ago, I tried out a

very dark pair, on a walk out in the country. A mile or so out I cast a glance up at the sky, saw that it was very dark and overcast, and immediately turned around and hurried home to escape the imminent storm. Just before going into the home I took the glasses off perceiver that the day was just as sunny and pleasant as I had originally thought it to be; it was the glasses which made the blue sky and white clouds look so threatening.

Only the other day, wearing my new U. S. Army Air Force aviation type, guaranteed not to scratch, curdle, or bite the tongue, I discovered that I had an ear condition. My left ear was definitely sore inside; not bad when I kept still, but if I moved my head it was worse. Naturally I moved my head as far as it would go, to see what would happen, and the sharp prickly pain became intense. Then I removed my sun glasses, and the pain stopped, at once; the end of the shaft had been caught on a delicate part of the outside of my ear.

I still try to wear them, when I think of it, just so as not to seem an outcast; and some day I dream of being able to afford a fancy flowered shirt, and a cigar to go with them and parade the streets of West Summerland disguised as a tourist.

But that will have to be another summer, for this one is almost over; and I'll be unfeignedly glad when it becomes open season for bare eyes again.

Methodists of the Okanagan district extending from Enderby to Kamloops met here in one of the periodical district meetings. Each church was represented by a pastor and a layman. Rev. Mr. Dean, pastor of the Vernon Methodist church; Dr. White, superintendent of missions, and Mr. Pound, Vernon, after seven years of missionary work in China.

Capt. Robertson of the CPR steamer, Sicamous, is to be superannuated within a few weeks. There is considerable interest in who his successor will be. Capt. Joe Weeks of the Okanagan and Capt. Kirby, master of one of the CPR boats in the Kootenay are both mentioned as possible masters of the ship. Capt. G. L. Easterbrook, Continued on Page 6



THIRTY YEARS AGO
August 18, 1923

H. H. Thompson, Peachland, has grown 200 bushels of sweet potatoes as an experimental crop. The Markets Bulletin published from the office of the B.C. markets commissioner at Calgary pronounced them sweet and the best texture

he had ever tried. The board of trade and the agricultural society at a joint meeting decided to send a district exhibit to the provincial fair at New Westminster. This is considered an opportunity for wide publicity and the municipality will be asked to assist in financing the venture.



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W. G. Gillard, C.N.P., Agent, Summerland, B.C.

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Church Services

UNITED CHURCH
 August
 Aug. 19—St. Andrew's—11:00 a.m.
 Minister in charge.
 Aug. 26—Lakeside—11:00 a.m.
 Minister in charge.

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
 Dr. Earl Merrick, Bolivian missionary, who was guest speaker at the Provincial Convention here last June, will take the service at 11 a.m.

At 7:30 p.m. he will lead an open meeting at Camp Sorec, Young People's Camp.

REV. D. O. KNIPFEL
 Pastor
 "Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds
 Sunday
 10 a.m.—Sunday School.
 11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
 7:30 p.m.—It is no secret what God can do.
 Tues., 8 p.m.: Bible Study and Prayer.
 Fri., 8 p.m.: Young People in charge.

Pastor C. W. Marshall
EVERYBODY WELCOME

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, West Summerland
 Sunday Services
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Song service
 8:00 p.m.—Preaching
 Week Day Meetings
 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays—Prayer and Bible Study
 8:00 p.m. Friday—Young Peoples
 The Church of the Light and Life Hour
 A welcome to all

Bruce Haskins is Married in Manitoba

Announcement has been received here of the marriage at Cypress River, Man., of Mr. Bruce Haskins, elder son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Haskins of Edmonton, former residents, to Miss Anne Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, of the Manitoba town. The wedding took place on June 28. Bruce attended Edmonton Uni-

Teen Town

A large group of Teen Towners attended the beach party at Powell Beach on Friday, August 10, while another good turnout the following night at the Youth Centre for a dance was recorded. Again last Saturday there was a fair-sized crowd in attendance at the dance. As it appears that dances are becoming popular again there will be another dance this Saturday.

Drainage Ditch Back Of Station Road Property Suggested

A letter regarding KVR road drainage and roadside ditch was received at Summerland municipal council meeting last week from F. R. Alcock, sanitarian, for the South Okanagan Health Unit.

In this letter Mr. Alcock gave his opinions stating that he believed that the septic tanks, grease tanks, or other absorption beds were not properly built, and suggesting that surface drainage ditches at the back of the property might be desirable.

Another idea forwarded was that it might help to dig through the clay to gravel to improve drainage. However, it was stated, that if this required going to a depth greater than 30 inches, it would be of no use, as oxygen would not penetrate farther.

Mr. Alcock thought that the Station Road district drainage scheme might help, and the letter was referred to Mr. Barton who is making a report for R. S. Oxley, who formulated the drainage plan.

No Responsibility For Water Level

Through O'Brian and Christian, lawyers, Summerland council has had a complaint from R. P. Monro and Mr. and Mrs. R. Alstead, that their Trout Creek property is being affected by water.

Reeve C. E. Bentley, Councillor Eric Tait, and Road Foreman Leslie Gould inspected the land involved, finding at that time the lake water 14 inches below the property level.

Mr. Gould's findings were that at the time of the high water in Okanagan Lake, land across the road from the lots complained about was only 1½ inches higher than the water table.

Council accepted no responsibility in the matter.

Mr. F. E. Atkinson returned by plane on Tuesday, August 14, from the Leeward Islands where he was sent by the Canadian government to assist in establishing canneries. He was at the University last year, after being at UBC for two years previously. He is studying for the ministry.

World Famous MCC Eleven Plays Valley Team at Vernon

VERNON — The world-famous Marleybone Cricket Club, on a 23-game tour of Canada, will play a representative Okanagan XI at Vernon on August 29. Locale will be Lakeview park.

R. W. V. Robbins, 45, of Cambridge University, Middlesex and England, will skipper the MCC team, which is comprised of the following:

J. J. Warr, 24, Cambridge, Middlesex and England; W. G. Keighley, 26, Oxford and Yorkshire; J. H. Bartlett, 23, Cambridge, Surrey and Sussex; A. McCorqudale, Middlesex; E. E. Scott, Cornwall; A. H. Brodhurst, 35, Cambridge and Gloucester; C. R. D. Rudd, 22, Oxford; M. M. Walford, 36, Oxford, Durham and Somerset; J. R. Thompson, 33, Cambridge and Warwickshire; A. W. H. Mallett, 27, Oxford and Kent; A. G. Powell, 39, Cambridge, Essex and Suffolk; I. P. Campbell, 23, Oxford and Kent; G. H. Chesterton, Oxford and Wiltshire.

Members of the Okanagan team are C. W. Twite, C. E. Lonsdale, R. Dewhurst, R. Conway, W. A. Palmer, George Leng, J. Lomax, R. Kerr, I. E. McKay, W. Green and D. Nolan. P. E. Chalmers is twelfth man.

In the evening the visitors will be entertained at a civic banquet.

More Abuses at Refuse Ground

At Summerland municipal council meeting on August 14 it was revealed that in spite of warnings five local residents have dumped refuse outside the gates of the dumping grounds, according to complaints laid by J. Heichert who is in charge of the refuse grounds.

Councillor N. Holmes reported a truck from Oliver loading scrap iron from the municipal dumping grounds. He stated that he told them to unload their takings, which they did.

Letters of warning will be written to all six offenders, and action taken if the practice does not stop.

Mr. J. J. Woods of the Saanichton experimental station was at Cedarbrooke Auto Camp while visiting here recently.

Swim Class Tests Saturday

This Saturday the official tests by the Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety committee will be held at Powell Beach from among those members of the Summerland Board of Trade swim classes who wish to decide if they can become qualified.

Mr. A. W. Thiessen, director for E.C. of this Red Cross department, will be in Summerland on that date to conduct the tests.

Biggest number of entries ever to enrol in these annual free swim classes staged by the Summerland Board of Trade has been counted

this summer. Ruth Klux, instructor in charge of the classes, declares that 260 children have been receiving instructions.

Windup of the classes will be next Wednesday, August 29, when the trade board will have a hot dog treat for the youngsters.

Cecil Wade, assisted by John Kitson, has been in charge of the swim classes as a director of the trade board.

SCOUTS FORM GUARD OF HONOR AT WEDDING

Boy Scouts who formed a Guard of Honor for their Scoutmaster, Dr. D. V. Fisher when he and his bride came out of St. Andrew's church following their wedding on Saturday afternoon, August 18, were Gary Hackman, Bobby McDonald, Gordon Gillespie, W. Wilburn, Rob Brinton, Glen Manning, David Doumont, Don Skinner, Mike Skinner, Mike Brinton, Richard McDougald and Larry Lemke.

Careful, Mister.... that's dangerous stuff!

Maybe you don't think that money can harm you. But nowadays, unless you handle it with care, it can make things tougher for you—and others.

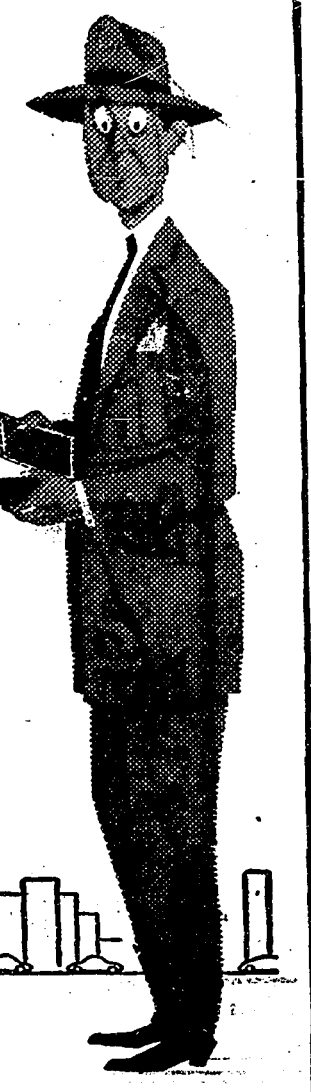
If you spend it on things you think may soon be scarce, or may cost more later, you will help drive prices still higher. And that will hit you where it hurts—in your own wallet.

But every dollar you save now—in life insurance, bank deposits, or savings bonds—helps keep prices down. And it can work for you in other important personal ways.

For instance, you may need money someday for an unexpected emergency. Or, perhaps, for starting a new business... buying a new home... sending your boy or girl to college. These and other plans may remain just dreams—unless you have more money saved.

In your savings plan, life insurance meets a special need. For you can use it to combine savings with financial protection for your loved ones.

So, to help keep prices down... to provide for your tomorrows... SAVE!



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E. Bates

9th in a series to bring you the facts about your Hospital Insurance plan

ACUTE OR CHRONIC?

Hospital Insurance is designed to protect citizens of B.C. against bills incurred for care during the acute stage of any disease. The acute stage is classified as the period or periods of any illness requiring treatment normally available only to in-patients of a general hospital.

A chronic disease is classified as a disease which continues for long periods of time or for life. Chronic disease is not covered by B.C.H.I.S. except during its acute stages. In other words, if a person suffering from a chronic disease has an acute spell of his ailment and requires the specialized services of a general hospital, his bill will be paid by B.C.H.I.S.

In deciding whether a condition is acute or chronic B.C.H.I.S. gives the term acute its widest possible interpretation by saying that when a patient requires treatment normally available to him only in a general hospital, his case is classified as acute and his bill is payable by B.C.H.I.S. If however, the treatment required is of the type usually given in nursing homes, infirmaries, or rehabilitation centres, the disease is classified as not in the acute stage and thus not covered by B.C.H.I.S.

Hospitals list the diagnosis for each patient on admission notices which are filed with B.C.H.I.S. Where the diagnosis indicates a chronic condition, the hospital is advised with regard to the length of time B.C.H.I.S. can pay, unless the hospital forwards further evidence of the existence of an acute condition which would, therefore, be eligible for additional B.C.H.I.S. coverage.

Many hospitals undertake frequent periodic medical reviews of all patients to determine if further hospitalization is required. Hospitals are reminded that it is their responsibility to review patients classified as chronic for any change in condition which could be reclassified as acute and so eligible for coverage.

When a hospital has been advised by B.C.H.I.S. regarding extent of coverage and there is no further evidence that a patient can be classified as acute, the hospital then is responsible for informing the attending physician, the patient, relatives or responsible parties concerned about the limit of B.C.H.I.S. coverage for the case. The hospital is advised by B.C.H.I.S. in reasonable time to notify the patient or persons concerned about coverage cut-off date. The patient or responsible party must then decide whether to remain in the hospital after the cut-off date at his own expense or move to some institution designed to care for the chronic or convalescent condition.

Hospital Insurance was not designed to cover chronic care. To do so would require tremendous expansion of present services and consequently greatly increased insurance rates. Hospital Insurance was designed to cover the bills of acutely ill persons who require the in-patient services of a general hospital.

Be sure to read these messages. They deal with your Hospital Insurance plan, which has already paid over \$40,000,000 for the treatment of 500,000 cases, and is providing benefits for thousands more each month.

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HON. DOUGLAS TURNBULL, Minister

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 MARGARINE, Borlands lb pkt. 35c
 STRAWBERRY JAM, Overwaita Pure, 4-lb. tin \$1.13

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VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tedder, with their two daughters, Marilyn and

Marjorie, left for their Kamloops home last Friday after spending a week with Mrs. Tedder's mother, Mrs. J. Darke.

MINISTER ON TOUR WITH TRADE BOARD MEMBERS

Hon. E. C. Carson accompanied the transportation and customs bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade special goodwill party on tour of the Kootenays this week. The party stopped briefly in Penticton Tuesday evening and ended the trip with a plane flight to Vancouver. The party was tendered a banquet by the Penticton Board of Trade



SUMMERTIME Time again for SILVER FIZZ LONDON DRY GIN

Careful selection of the finest Oriental herbs and botanicals make Silver Fizz Canada's finest London Dry Gin... Dry and distinctive, you will like it as summer refreshment.

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MORE ABOUT—

COURT

Continued from Page 1

was seen when it was held by Tavender.

"The only time we have seen the gun it was broken and on the stairs. How did the gun get in the house?" he queried, pointing to Henry Kuhar's sworn statement that "the gun was not taken by Clark to that house."

"Who was the aggressor?" asked Mr. McInnes, pointing to two "significant statements" made by Henry Kuhar.

These were that Kuhar saw Tavender poised with the bat on his shoulder; that he heard Tavender say to Clark: "I'm sorry I shot (or hurt) you"; and that on the way to hospital Tavender said to Kuhar: "Why did I ever start all this?"

"It is not hard to determine who was the aggressor," Mr. McInnes intimated, but even if Clark was the aggressor then he considered whatever the accused did was in self defense.

If Clark used excessive force in self defense, then he would only be guilty of manslaughter, he informed the court.

In conclusion, he pointed out that Clark is a well-known and respected citizen of the community.

Prosecutor Frank Christian reminded the court that the crown doesn't have to prove guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt" at a preliminary hearing but only sufficient evidence for committal.

He quoted one instance where a ruling was handed down that if there is any doubt decision of the magistrate should favor the crown.

He wished the court to consider various "vital facts and evidence which should be taken into consideration by a jury."

Mr. Christian considered that according to Alan Butler's evidence of an early evening conversation with the deceased on June 30 that "Tavender was afraid" and was trying to "seek a place of refuge."

The first time the car containing the accused went to the Tavender home it didn't take the direct route, he pointed out. "This shows the course of conduct," he emphasized.

Conflicting Testimony Mr. Christian pointed to Henry Kuhar's evidence that he heard a shot fired after the accused man had gone in the direction of the Tavender front door.

Medical evidence, however, points to the accused man's arm being cut by glass and not having been shot, Mr. Christian continued.

He also pointed to the half hour interval between the two visits to the Tavender house and considered the question "Why did they re-

Cariboo Trail Tour Next Month

A "goodwill" and publicity tour of the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail, starting at Klamath Falls, Oregon, and continuing north to Prince George and with short jaunts on the Hart highway between that point and Dawson Creek has been announced by Irwin H. Jones, president of the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail Assn.

This tour will leave Klamath Falls on September 11, passing through Summerland en route to Kelowna on the following day. From Kelowna the trip will be taken by Greyhound bus.

The party leaves Kelowna at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, September 13, arriving in Prince George late afternoon September 14, after stops at Vernon, Kamloops, Williams Lake and Quesnel.

Return trip will commence early Sunday morning and the party expects to reach Kelowna late that evening or on Monday morning.

Highway No. 97, which is the official designation for the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail, commences at Weed, California, a distance of 1,223 miles from Prince George.

turn a second time?" as a vital point.

Mr. Christian declared Lorne Perry's evidence to have been "fair evidence" from an "independent witness." Perry heard a cry for "Help" in Tavender's voice.

"Tavender was not the aggressor but was in fear of his life," Mr. Christian declared, also emphasizing that shot pellets were removed from Tavender's leg and none from the accused. He thought Kuhar's testimony about the baseball bat showed Tavender in an attitude of defense and not that of an aggressor.

Evidence points to a "weak man fleeing from a strong man," in Mr. Christian's opinion.

He considered that evidence "shows intention" and the "evil nature of the accused's mind at that time."

Magistrate Hugh Sharman told court that there are big loopholes in the evidence but he considered that if he began to differentiate and to say what Clark did to Tavender and Tavender did to Clark, then he would be adopting the attitude of a judge.

"I'm not in a position to judge the case," he reminded the court. "This evidence will be gone into carefully by a higher court."

"If I alter the charge when I will be trying the case and I'm not in a position to try the case," he insisted. "I have to commit the accused on the charge as it stands."

The Mail Bag

WANTS LOCAL SUPPORT Salmon Arm, B.C. August 13, 1951

Editor, The Review:

Our Women's Institute has written a letter to thirty-five other branches throughout the Okanagan. We have asked them to bring a certain matter before their members. Through the columns of your paper we would like, with your help, to bring it to everyone's attention in the southern portion of the valley.

As we all know the Okanagan valley is facing more difficult times. The great fruit industry has suffered a severe blow. Tourists do not seem to be coming in the numbers of previous years. Our dairy farmers are short of help and many have been forced to reduce their herds and consequently decrease their cash income.

We members of the Women's Institutes feel strongly that we should close ranks and stand together. If our young people are to get work in this lovely valley there must be employment for them. We think it is extremely important to loyal support local Okanagan industry.

Here in Salmon Arm we have one of Canada's finest co-operatively owned creameries. It manufactures butter, cheese, and distributes ice cream. These products are 100 per cent local to the valley. It is a valley enterprise. We think that we all should support our local Okanagan farmers in these difficult times of high prices, labor shortages, and very dry weather conditions.

Through the columns of your weekly paper, as well as by writing personal letters to all our Institutes, we hope to reach out to hundreds of families, and get the support for all Okanagan industry and to make our people conscious of the future of our own boys and girls and the prosperity of all our businessmen.

Yours faithfully, HELEN M. MCGUIRE, Secretary-Treasurer, S.A.W.I.

Elderly Peachland Man Passes Here

Frank Edward Witt, 91-year-old Peachland resident who suffered an accident a short time ago, passed away in Summerland hospital on Friday, August 10. Funeral service was held from the Peachland United church on Monday, Aug. 13, with Rev. Mr. McGill officiating. Members of Trepanier Lodge No. 887, A.F. & A.M., attended in a body and conducted a service at the graveside. Interment was in Peachland cemetery with Roselawn Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

New Books On Shelves Of Union Library

Several new books were received by the Okanagan Union Library branch in West Summerland yesterday. These books, as reported by Librarian W. C. W. Fosbery, are as follows: Fiction: The Death Wish, Caspary; The Definite Object, Farnol; The Case of the Fiery Fingers, Gardner; The Soundless Years, Home; The Dividing Stream, King; Start of the Trail, Rich; The Beckoning Door, Seeley. Non-Fiction: Louis Braille, Braille; All the Best in Holland, Clark.



Friday and Saturday August 24 and 25 Dennis Morgan, Patricia Neal, in "RATON PASS" (Western Drama)

Monday and Tuesday August 27 and 28 Vera Ralston, John Carroll, in "BELLE LE GRAND" Story of San Francisco's Barbary Coast.

Wednesday and Thursday August 30 and 31 Jean Simmons, Dirk Bogardb, in "SO LONG AT THE FAIR" (J. Arthur Rank Mystery Production)

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Lovely Gladioli Form Background For Fisher-MacDonald Nuptials

For the lovely midsummer wedding of Dorothy Ellen MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherley A. MacDonald and Dr. Donald Vince Fisher, son of Mrs. Fisher and the late Guy A. Fisher, Kelowna, guests filled St. Andrew's United church, West Summerland, on Saturday afternoon, August 18, at three o'clock.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore performed the ceremony against a beautiful background of quantities of pale yellow, all white, and pastel gladioli.

The bridesmaid, Miss Aldyth Ireland, of Vernon, led the bridal procession. Her charming frock was of nylon net over taffeta in an unusual melon shade. A net yoke outlined with three bias bands of taffeta gave an off-the-shoulder effect to the fitted bodice. The bouffant skirt was tucked, just below the waistline and a Dutch cap of matching taffeta and net mitts of the same shade were worn. Flowers were gladioli in the same striking tone, mixed with champagne-colored stocks.

Miss Nan Thornthwaite, Summerland, maid of honor, was in a gown of a soft shade of blue, a replica of that worn by the bridesmaid with blue taffeta Dutch cap and net mitts in tone. She carried blue gladioli and white stocks with harmonizing satin ribbon streamers.

The bride's niece, Miss Daphne MacDonald, the little flower girl, preceded the bride. Green nylon marquisette over taffeta fashioned her costume which had a ruffled neckline, and flouncing on the sides of the floor-length full skirt. A wreath of small flowers was in her hair, and a variety of colors were in the flowers in the taffeta basket which she held. Net mitts were green and ballet slippers were of green taffeta.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, the dark-haired bride was a lovely picture in her wedding gown of white nylon net and lace over taffeta. Lace formed the yoke and the long sleeves of the fitted bodice, and wide bands of lace were used as insertion in the billowy skirt. A Dutch cap of lace was the headdress with a finger-tip veil of illusion net. She wore the groom's gift, a string of pearls, and in her bridal bouquet were pale yellow roses and stephanotis.

Mr. Cecil Morgan, Summerland, attended the groom as best man, and the bride's brothers, Mr. Donald MacDonald, Summerland, and Mr. David MacDonald, Kaleden, were ushers with Mr. David Munn and Mr. Stanley Porritt, Summerland.

During the signing of the register Mr. T. McKay, church organist, played and Mrs. H. V. Stent sang Greig's "I Love Thee."

Boy Scouts formed a guard of honor for their Scoutmaster and his bride as the bridal party left the church.

It was a perfect afternoon for the garden reception at the home of the bride's parents on Hospital hill overlooking Okanagan Lake.

Mrs. MacDonald received in a very becoming grey crepe after-

noon dress with matching shoes, and a large white hat with touches of grey and navy accented with American Beauty. The American Beauty shade was repeated in her corsage.

Mrs. Fisher's pretty ensemble was mauve, her gown of faconne crepe with hat the same tone, matching accessories, and mauve-pink glads en corsage.

Tea was poured from a table on the lawn covered with a beautiful cut-work cloth centred with summer flowers, by Mrs. T. W. Bundy, Port Moody, aunt of the bride, and by Miss Muriel Banks. Friends of the bride assisted in serving.

Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent Summerland experimental station, proposed the toast to the bride, and the toast to the attendants was made by Mr. David Munn.

For the motor honeymoon to Banff, the bride changed to a smart navy blue and white wool dress having a pleated skirt. Shoes and hat were navy and her corsage was of pale yellow roses.

Additional out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Dow, Creston; the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. J. Dow, Victoria; the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bundy, Port Moody, and many others.

Dr. and Mrs. Fisher will make their home at Summerland.



VISITING HERE

Miss Betty Ranneris of Lulu Island is a coast visitor at the home of Mrs. Ann Clifford.

Visiting this week at the home of her parents is Mrs. Carpenter of Midway.

Mr. Jack Amm of New Westminster is holidaying for two weeks at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. J. Amm.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rand, of Vancouver, visited last weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson and family of Mission have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hill, Trout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ruge and their son Peter of Vancouver are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snelgrove of Vancouver visited at the beach home of Mrs. C. J. Amm last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kerfoot and Linda of Vancouver, friends of Miss Ruth Dale, are staying at the Dale Crescent Beach cottage.

Mrs. L. Ritchie of Vancouver and Mrs. S. Hayes of Calgary are visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White.

Mrs. W. H. Nesbitt of Chilliwack was a weekend visitor at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Fisher.

Mrs. Torrance of Elrose, Sask., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. Moore, Giant's Head road, were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ward and their two sons, Stephen and Warren, of Nelson.

Mr. A. V. Manarey, former resident, was a visitor to Summerland on Monday en route from his new home in Medicine Hat to Vancouver.

Mrs. Earney Bjarnan, of Minnedosa, Man., and her two children are visitors this week at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gunnarson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McAfee and their two children of Vancouver are spending their vacation in Summerland. Mrs. McAfee is the former Miss Margaret Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chown of Vancouver were visitors recently at Lavrock, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd, while motoring through the valley on their way to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hindmarsch of the Ladysmith Chronicle and family were brief visitors to Summerland over the weekend. They spent the weekend fishing at Darke (Fish) Lake.

Mr. George Strachan of Lethbridge visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Strachan, and attended the Fisher-MacDonald wedding on Saturday with them.

Among the summer succession of visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden recently were Mr. and Mrs. E. Coulter of Victoria, and Mr. Walden's nephew, Mr. Lloyd Walden of London, Ont. Arriving on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballard of Calgary, and on Wednesday a nephew and

Mrs. Edwin Likei Is Shower Hostess

Mrs. Edwin Likei entertained at her home on Tuesday evening, August 14, for Miss Wilma Huva, whose marriage takes place this month.

About twenty guests brought miscellaneous gifts with which to shower their good wishes on the guest of honor.

The bundles were in a decorated umbrella and balloons filled with confetti were pricked to let a colorful rainfall.

Games were played, and the hostess served delicious refreshments.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Solly, Nan and Janie, have returned from their vacation spent at Balfour, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Macleod and their daughter Anne have returned from the coast where they have been since the end of the school term.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reinertson and their four children have returned from a holiday spent at Ladner and Vancouver, and a delightful cool boat trip from Vancouver to Port Hardy.

his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gregory of Vancouver.

Mrs. Ron Ackles and her mother Mrs. W. White came from Lake Cowichan to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell White. Mrs. Ackles is here on a holiday and Mrs. White is going to remain in Summerland.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, Sandhill road, were the latter's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gilliland, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gilliland and their families of New Westminster; Mr. Tom White, Mrs. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Andrews of Vancouver; and Mrs. Winnifred Andrews of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Andrew of Vancouver are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrew. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reid of the coast city were other guests at the Andrew home last Sunday. Mr. Reid is president of the Retail Lumbermen's Association of which Mr. Andrew is secretary-manager.

Mrs. Arndt and Two Daughters Hostesses At Lovely Shower

Wednesday evening, August 15, at the home of Mrs. A. Arndt, Miss Wilma Huva, who is to be married the last day of this month, was honored at a miscellaneous shower.

Hostesses to about fifty friends were Mrs. Arndt and her daughters, Mrs. R. Jaster and Miss Irma Arndt.

The bride-to-be was asked to sit in a chair surrounded by summer flowers and over which a decorated umbrella was suspended from the ceiling with narrow pink and white streamers cascading from it to represent an unusual shower. Gifts were in a box made bright with the same coloring as the streamers.

Before the guest of honor opened her prettily wrapped parcels she was given a lovely corsage of begonias.

Games were part of the evening's entertainment, and dainty refreshments were served.

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MONRO BUILDING

Paddy Moore Has Third Birthday

Nine little friends of Paddy Moore gathered at his home on Friday, August 10, in honor of his third birthday.

Bright balloons, party favors, and a birthday cake were highlights of the occasion.

Luncheon was served out-of-doors, and small guests included Susan Blewett, Janice and Marilyn Ward, of Penticton; Ricky Smith, Ivan Sayres, Alan Smith, and Stephen and Warren Ward, of Nelson.

Other guests were Mrs. R. Blewett, Mrs. A. Kean, Mrs. K. Smith and infant son, Douglas; Mrs. R. Ward, Lumby; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ward, Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Ward, Penticton; Miss E. Richards, Salmon Arm.

always a standout

Matured and Bottled in England

LEMON HART
ROYAL NAVY
DEMERARA RUM

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

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. R. Armour has returned to the coast after visiting at his home here.

Mrs. I. Hamilton left last Friday for the coast where she will spend a vacation.

Miss Ann Solly left on Monday night for Vancouver on a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Henderson of Guelph, Ont., who has been spending part of the summer at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dolmar Dunham, is leaving on Saturday for her home in eastern Canada.

Mrs. M. R. Greenaway, who has been in charge of the J. W. Harris home on Giant's Head road leaves this weekend from Vancouver via the Panama Canal for the south of England where she will pay a visit of several months to relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. W. Brown and her twin sons, and her sister, Mrs. W. Maxwell and her children, who have been visiting here, motored to Vancouver last weekend, taking Mrs. Maxwell and her family home, and where they will spend a week's vacation.

FOR QUICK SERVICE . . .
Bring Us Your
Peach Festival Films
Snap in at 4 p.m.—
Prints Ready Next Afternoon
24-HOUR SERVICE
MAYWOOD
Photo Studio
(Former Telephone Co Bldg.)
PHONE 3706

ORIENTAL — Gold flowers of oriental design have been painted on black summeratin for this stunning beach ensemble. The shirred coat covers a shirred suit with ruffled bra top.

WILL ATTEND "COLLEGE"
Fire Chief Ed Gould will be sent to the annual fire "college" which will be held at Vernon this fall, council agreed last week.

ATTENTION !!
NEW HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS
New pupils are requested to register at the Junior-Senior High School on
Monday, August 27 or Tuesday August 28 from 2 to 3 p.m.

SAVE Gas-Tires-Engine Wear
When your car's wheels are out of alignment, the tires produce excess road friction. This wastes tire rubber, and makes the engine work harder with resulting high gas consumption. Believe us. Alignment is less expensive.
Nesbitt Motors
Dodge and DeSoto Cars - Dodge Trucks
PHONE 3576 Granville at Hastings West Summerland

Eating out is fun

- A Light Snack
- A Cup of Coffee
- 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
Phone 4386 Granville St.

HOME GAS

Home Gas is developed to suit B.C. driving conditions. It's balanced for quick starts, maximum power, long mileage. Fill up at your Friendly Home Gas Dealer's . . . and save.

HOME OIL DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
51-77 THE 100% B.C. COMPANY

You Are Invited . . .
To The 1st Annual
OKANAGAN VALLEY FLOWER SHOW
On This
Saturday, August 25
3 to 9 p.m.
SUMMERLAND HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
62 CLASSES IN THIS BIG SHOW
Tea Served During The Show — 25c Admission 25c
PRESENTATION OF PRIZES AT 8 p.m.
Staged by the SUMMERLAND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY for the Okanagan District Horticultural Society

CLASSIFIED

Minimum charge, 25 cents; first insertion, per word, 2 cents, succeeding insertions 1 cent. Cards of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 50 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on 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. 43-tf-c

FOR ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES and equipment or any information see J. P. Sedlar. Sedlar's Repair Shop, Ph. 5206. 35-tf-c

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 539. 17-tf-c

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction. For fine photographs consult Stocks Portrait Studio, Penticton. Evenings by appointment. 43-tf-c

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

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

X-RAY FITTINGS. AT THE Family Shoe Store. 6-tf-c

BERT & BILL'S UPHOLSTERY 30 Front St., Penticton. Chestfields rebuilt, recovered, repaired. All types of upholstered furniture built to order. We carry a complete line of the latest fabrics. Phone 113. 31-5-c

For Sale—

FOR SALE—WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 5406. 39-tf-c

FOR SALE — 1948 DODGE CUSTOM, air-conditioned, radio, manufactured engine, new paint, guaranteed, \$1895. Nesbitt Motors. 31-1-c

FOR SALE — 1947 DODGE SPECIAL Deluxe 4-door sedan, heater, radio, a real buy at \$1,350. Nesbitt Motors. 33-1-c

RCA RECORD PLAYER 45, AND 18 records, new condition, used only 6 months. \$25. Phone 5277, P.O. Box 399, West Summerland. 34-1-p

GOOD NEWS FOR THE LADIES! Well prices have dropped. Newland's 5 and 4-ply from 60c to 50c; Newland's sock wool, from 63c to 53c; Sterling from 44c to 38c; mending skeins from 15c to 10c. At Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 34-1-c

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW Cups and Saturday Special at the Cake Box. 34-1-c

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY of children's clothing for school opening. Summerland 5c and \$1 Store. 34-1-c

FOR SALE — GIRLS' SANFORIZED dresses, \$2; panties, 43c and 55c; slippers, 75c and 98c; socks, 29c; handkerchiefs, 10c and 15c. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 34-1-c

Coming Events—

OKANAGAN DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL Society's first annual Okanagan Valley Flower Show will be held in Summerland High School auditorium, Saturday, August 25. For particulars obtain your prize list at any local grocery or hardware store. 33-1-c

PUBLIC MEETING FRIDAY AUGUST 24. IOOF hall 8 p.m., auspices Summerland Co-operative Growers Assn. and Summerland & District Credit Union, to hear L. F. McIntosh Minister of Municipal Affairs, Province of Saskatchewan, speak on "Co-operation, its History and Possibilities". Everyone Welcome.

Personals—

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 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C. 44-8-p

Wanted—

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

WANTED TO RENT — 4 or 5 room house, close in. Apply by phone 5102.

For Rent—

CABIN, CLOSE IN, WATER AND light. Also small apartment unfurnished. Phone 2792. 33-1-6

AGENTS' LISTINGS

One-half acre building lot with superb view of the lake. 23 bearing apricot and Newtowns. Light and water available at lot line. This site is unique, don't delay inspection.

Two bedroom house, three years old, full basement, large lot, close to town, \$4,100.

Business frontage in West Summerland, size and price on inspection.

LORNE PERRY
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A. McLachlan Salesman

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

BOND DEALERS and STOCK BROKERS

Southern Okanagan Securities

Phone 265 350 Main St. Penticton, B.C.

John T. Young
Manager

MORE ABOUT

PIONEER DAYS

Continued from Page 2

retired, is currently relieving Capt. Robertson who is on vacation.

Mr. Keith Elliott and his bride, the former Miss Violet Burnett, returned on Tuesday evening. They were married in St. John's Presbyterian church, Winnipeg, two weeks ago.

A son was born on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lundie.

Jack Harris is now on the staff of the Bank of Montreal, replacing Kirk Sutherland, resigned.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Two addresses, one by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minister of lands in the provincial government, and the other by F. B. Cossitt, Liberal candidate for Yale, were delivered in the Rialto theatre last evening. W. C. Kelley, president of the local Liberal association presided.

Reeve Robert Johnston and Mrs. Johnston have returned from their trip to Mr. Johnston's former home in Ontario, where they visited around Hamilton and Guelph.

Summerland mourns the death this week of Willis E. Walter, one of the town's most outstanding young business men. All the fruit packinghouses here closed today to enable the employees to attend the funeral.

Miss Josephine Paradis, a UBC graduate, who has taught in Vancouver high schools has been appointed to take the place of Miss Vivian Jones who has resigned from the high school staff. Mrs. R. C. Palmer was re-engaged.

Miss Jean Blewett, an employee of Walter's Ltd. for the past five years was presented with a writing case and fountain pen as she is leaving to study nursing in Victoria. Mrs. McFetridge who, with her family, has been camping here for the summer, and has made many friends among Walter's employees, was given a tea tray.

Mr. R. C. Palmer gave a talk to the Trout Creek Farmers' Institute on Glads. Mr. Palmer has devoted a great deal of attention to this increasingly popular flower. It is an easy flower to grow, multiplies rapidly, and is very showy. Undoubtedly it will become much more frequent in the gardens of everyone in the near future.

Mr. Blanchard Munn came in unexpectedly from Montreal travelling across CNR with college friends in charge of Chinamen being taken home in bond from Montreal to Vancouver, then by boat to China.



ABOUT THAT LUBE JOB . . .

● If you've been putting it off, let us remind you of this: For want of a few ounces of lubricant, many a car has been laid up for weeks with expensive repairs! Don't gamble! Drive up right away!

White & Thornthwaite

Garage - Trucking - Fuel
PHONE 2151
SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Summerland Services

Consult this Business and Professional Directory for Your Wants

Alf Tyacke Joins RCAF in Quebec

On Saturday, August 11, Alf Tyacke left for St. Jean, Quebec, to commence his training in the RCAF.

After his discharge from the army in 1946, Mr. Tyacke came to Summerland and was part-owner in the Summerland Bicycle Shop, later working as warehouse foreman in the co-op cannery.

After his marriage to Miss Joan Rowley, who was in the WRCNS and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blewett, they moved to Prince George and later to Fort St. James. After returning south, Mr. Tyacke worked at the Hedley mines and with the B.C. Telephone crew before coming to Summerland as an employee of the Summerland Box Company Ltd.

His wife and three-year-old daughter Patsy will join him after he has completed his trades training and has been posted to an RCAF station.

PLENTY OF WATER FOR LOCAL NEEDS

Water Foreman E. Kercher reported plenty of water for the season to Summerland municipal council as at August 1, when Thirst Dam was opened.

Top level in this dam is fifty feet and at the end of July it was at 46.6 feet, with the water being taken out at the rate of about five inches in twenty-four hours.

KIWANIS
MEETS
NU-WAY HOTEL
Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

GUARD YOUR HEALTH
W. J. HARRIS R.M.
PHYSIOTHERAPY AND MASSAGE
Office: Hastings St.
WEST SUMMERLAND

TIME TO GET YOUR KIDDIES' FOOTWEAR READY FOR SCHOOL OPENING
H. & U. SHOE
RENU
Granville Street

MANUFACTURERS' LIFE
INSURANCE
Consult
Fred W. Schumann
Phone 4316 Box 72

Bulova
spells
V.A.L.U.E!
W. Milne
CREDIT UNION BLDG.

Graham Electric
Phone 3546
Electrical Service for Home and Industry
Wiring Installations and Electrical Repairs of All Kinds and now—
The latest in radio test equipment in the hands of an experienced technician.

Delicious ICE CREAM
AND
TAKE-AWAY Sundaes
for the FAMILY PICNICS OR FOR EVERYDAY DESSERTS
Westland
Coffee Bar
Phone 8516 Hastings St.

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

I. O. O. F.
OKANAGAN LODGE No. 53
Meets every 2nd and 4th Monday Evenings — 8 p.m.

BOYLE & AIKINS
Barristers and Solicitors
Thursdays, 2 to 5 p.m.
MONRO BLDG.
West Summerland, B.C.

O'BRIAN & CHRISTIAN
Barristers, Solicitors
Notaries
Lorne Perry's Office
West Summerland
Office Hours:
MON. and FRI. - 1 to 3 p.m.

RADIO REPAIRS
See HOWARD SHANNON For all Types of RADIO and ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
DELUXE ELECTRIC
Dial 3586 Granville St.

Phone **4546**
FOR DAY AND NIGHT TAXI SERVICE
Wally's Taxi
POST OFFICE BUILDING
West Summerland, B.C.

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(TOM SCOTT)
Phone **5101**
Day and Night

MOVING
FAST, RELIABLE TRUCKING SERVICE
We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere
COAL — WOOD SAWDUST
SMITH & HENRY
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NEW COLOR
with **BAPCO PURE PAINT**

WE NOW HAVE A GOOD LINE OF
PLAN BOOKS
See Us Before You Choose Your New Home
SCREEN WINDOWS MADE-TO-ORDER
SCREEN DOORS IN STOCK
West Summerland Building Supplies Ltd.
PHONE 5301 — Your Lumber Number

Summerland Funeral Home
Operated by
Penticton Funeral Chapel
PHONE 280 — REVERSE CHARGES
Memorials in Bronze and Stone
R. J. POLLOCK Night Phone 4411.8 Penticton, B.C. A. SCHOENING Night Phone 35081
C. E. McCUTCHERON — LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

U-DRIVE
1951 Chev's
Ask for Rates at
POLLOCK'S U-DRIVE LTD.
Top of Peach Orchard
WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.
PHONE 3866 or 3856

Kuhar Only Witness to See Any Part of Fatal Struggle on June 30

First witness to give any actual account of any part of the struggle which resulted in the death in Summerland General hospital on or about June 30 of Harold Oliver Tavender was given a crowded courtroom in the IOOF hall last Thursday afternoon by Henry Kuhar.

The preliminary hearing of the charge that George Frederick Clark murdered his brother-in-law, H. O. Tavender, had heard all the expert witnesses from the RCMP crime detection laboratory at Regina and by Thursday morning had started to take evidence from witnesses who could give some insight into the tragic drama of that fatal day.

When the court resumed session Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Isabella Tavender, widow of the deceased man, continued on the stand and was cross-examined by Harold McInnes, defense lawyer.

Other witnesses that afternoon were Henry Kuhar, Jake Knippelberg and W. A. (Bud) Steuart.

Mrs. Tavender admitted that her late husband had been jailed in the fall of 1947 for drunken driving and had been removed to the insane asylum where he spent 72 days. On returning from that institution, he was drunk and had liquor with him.

"Your husband was an alcoholic?" asked defense attorney. "Yes," was the reply.

"He was treated in the Summerland hospital for alcoholic poisoning?" was another query to which Mrs. Tavender believed the answer was in the affirmative.

One instance where the accused man, Mrs. Tavender's brother, had interfered was after a dance. Deceased was drunk at the dance, witness agreed, and Clark took his mother home then called at the Tavender home to find the deceased "beating" his wife.

"How many times did your brother interfere in your family life?" was the next question.

"Three," was the reply, it being explained that the accused interfered only when the deceased had become violent.

In answer to further queries, Mrs. Tavender admitted that her husband had threatened her brother's life in conversation with her.

"He said if my brother ever came on his property again he would kill him," was Mrs. Tavender's testimony. "He said that on several different occasions."

Testimony was given of full barrels of empty liquor and liqueur bottles on the Tavender premises and his wife admitted that he had taken extract when he didn't have enough cash to buy liquor.

On occasions when he became violent and thought she might telephone for help, he would take the fuzze from the telephone or yank the wires from the wall, court was informed.

Asked by defense attorney if she had ever heard her brother, the accused, make any threats against Tavender, witness replied in the negative.

Mrs. Tavender declared that her brother was six months old when the family came to Summerland 31 years ago.

"George was never in any trouble before," his sister testified. "He has a high reputation in Summerland?" queried Mr. McInnes.

"I think so," was the firm reply. Asked why deceased had been sent to the asylum, Mrs. Tavender believed he was apparently out of his mind when committed.

Asked about relative physical strengths, Mrs. Tavender stated her husband was "always pretty strong whenever he attacked me. I would say he was as strong as George, if in a violent temper."

Evidence that shotgun shells had been kept in the Tavender household on top of the kitchen cupboard concluded testimony by Mrs. Tavender.

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Found Two Men at Bottom of Bank

When the police arrived he took them to the house expecting to find the two men there, but they were over the bank to the east of the house.

"I saw Tavender lying on the ground and George on the bank about 10 to 20 feet apart," he continued. He took orders from Constable Thorsteinson to get an ambulance, then returned downhill. Drs. Munn and Vanderburgh had arrived and Tavender was taken to the hospital.

He quoted Tavender as saying: "I'm awfully sorry I started all this. My leg's killing me."

He rode in the back of the Smith & Henry light delivery which took Tavender to hospital on a stretcher.

Under further examination, Kuhar said neither Tavender nor Clark spoke to him in the house. When he first saw Tavender there were no marks on Tavender except some which appeared to be blood.

He had observed one shotgun shell on the stairway steps about half way up. He never heard any breaking glass.

"Do you know any reason why the accused went back to the Tavender house the second time?" queried the prosecutor.

"No," replied Kuhar. He further stated he was not expecting any trouble when they drove back the second time.

He did not think he was in the bedroom a full minute.

No Opportunity in Car

Under cross-examination, Kuhar did not think Clark would have had any opportunity to take anything out of the car when he jumped out while the car was being turned around.

Both reports he had heard sounded much the same.

He qualified a previous statement that Clark appeared mad by his appearance only, not by anything Clark said.

"Isn't it reasonable to assume that Clark wasn't so mad but that

he was concerned over the safety of his sister?" queried Mr. McInnes.

"Yes," was the reply from witness, but admitted later to Mr. Christian that he did not know for certain.

Finally, he agreed that he had told the police and later John S. Alkins, one of the defence lawyers, that Tavender had said in his hearing: "I'm sorry I shot you."

Mrs. Lillian B. Kuhar, wife of the previous witness, testified to having received a telephone call just as they were finishing dinner that evening, June 30, and that her husband and the accused had gone out together.

She testified that both her husband and the accused were sober and in their rational, right minds when they left the house.

Jake Knippelberg, taxi driver, drove the deceased from West Summerland business area to his home off the Giant's Head road between 9:30 and 10 o'clock that evening.

He said Tavender was dressed well, had on a hat and a two-piece suit and he didn't smell any liquor on his breath. He didn't see any bottle being carried. Also, in his opinion, Tavender did not appear to be a "very strong" man.

W. A. (Bud) Steuart, owner of the car driven by Henry Kuhar, was the final witness on Thursday, telling of driving towards the Tavender home and seeing Lorne Perry standing near his house.

He recognized his own car, which still had the motor running, and which he turned around and parked behind the Perry house. A newspaper was on the front seat, his hat and a roast of meat he observed in the car.

Only one question was asked by Defense Counsel McInnes, to which Mr. Steuart replied that both Henry Kuhar and the accused were "perfectly sober" when they left the Kuhar house that fateful evening.

Lorne Perry Gives His Testimony

Another important witness from a standpoint of the time the actual affray was in progress was Lorne Perry, who was the first witness to take the stand Friday morning.

He told the court that sometime between 8 and 9 o'clock a taxi drove past his house, and at another time, before 9:50 o'clock that evening, he heard a car drive past and go out again.

"Some time after 9:50" he heard another car drive in. It was within 15 minutes of that hour. He was in his diningroom alone but his wife and child were also in the house.

Very shortly after hearing the car he heard two shots. Then Mr. Perry heard Tavender call for help.

"I recognized his voice. He called me by my Christian name, which is Lorne. I believe he only called once . . . from the vicinity of the Tavender house," he testified.

"I left my house and started through the orchard towards the Tavender house, but I had only gone 50 or 60 feet when I noticed Henry Kuhar running towards me."

"Did you hear anything?" queried Mr. Christian.

"There were some other shots but I couldn't say if they occurred then or immediately afterwards," was Mr. Perry's reply.

He thought he heard 5 or 6 shots besides the first two, all from the vicinity of the Tavender house.

Mr. Perry then went back to his home and phoned for Constable Thorsteinson.

Immediately after phoning he heard someone calling for "Henry". He heard the word "Henry" about three times.

He explained that Mr. Kuhar had come into his house and was there about two minutes until he heard his name called.

Next item of interest was the arrival of W. A. (Bud) Steuart and Pete Lenzi, with Steuart then driving off in search of the police.

As Mr. Perry had been unable to locate Summerland detachment police he phoned through to Pen-ticton police detachment.

Kuhar Carried Gun

After this he went out to his yard and saw Kuhar running towards him with a gun in his hand. As it was dark he could not recognize the gun as being the same as the exhibit gun in court.

When the police arrived he, Steuart and Lenzi accompanied them to the Tavender house. He heard Henry Kuhar shout from inside. He noticed one window panel in the front door broken.

As an ambulance was needed, he returned home and called Dr. Munn. He then met Dr. Vanderburgh and accompanied him back to the Tavender home, where there was no response to their calls. He tried the front door but it was locked. The east side door was open he stepped in and called Constable Thorsteinson's name.

He then went out and shouted again, hearing a reply from the Happy Valley road vicinity. He then showed Dr. Vanderburgh the group down on the road and later guided Dr. Munn and Pete Lenzi with the ambulance to the scene.

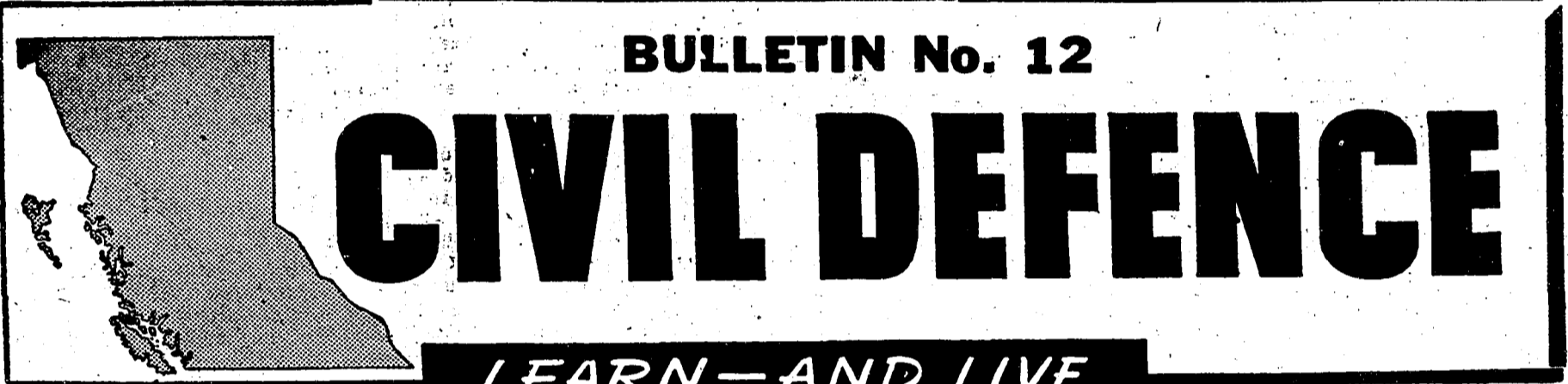
Later in the evening he saw the top portion of the baseball bat in the hands of one of the policemen. He had never seen the rifle produced in court.

Answering Mr. McInnes' queries, Mr. Perry said the first time he saw Henry Kuhar, the latter was halfway between his own home and that of Tavender. He agreed that Kuhar would have had an equal opportunity with himself to hear Tavender's voice.

There was a note of urgency in Clark's voice when he called for "Henry," witness admitted.

The five or six shots he heard

Continued on Page 8



BULLETIN No. 12

CIVIL DEFENCE

LEARN—AND LIVE

Air Raid Instructions

(HANG THIS SHEET WHERE EVERYONE CAN SEE IT)

When You Have No Warning		When You Have Warning
Keep away from windows and get under bed or table. Cover exposed parts of the body.	At Home	Go to previously selected shelter—preferably in the basement. Keep home or car Radio ON.
Keep away from windows or glass doors, and get under desk, table or bench. Cover exposed parts of body.	At Work	Go to previously appointed shelter. Obey instructions of Building Control Director or Post Warden.
Get in any shelter if near to you. If no shelter within a few steps, fall flat on your stomach and cover face and eyes with arms.	On Street	Go to nearest shelter or public building. Keep away from glass. Obey the Wardens.
Clear right-of-way. Turn off ignition. Get out and act as in "on street" above	In Vehicle	Clear right-of-way. Turn off ignition. Go to nearest shelter. Keep away from glass. Obey the Wardens.
If your Children are at school, YOU stay where you are. Teachers are trained to look after students.	Children at School	If your children are at school, YOU stay where you are. Teachers are trained to look after students.

DON'T

LOSE YOUR HEAD . . . START RUMOURS . . . USE THE TELEPHONE .

AFTER AN ATTACK

1. Keep calm and follow instructions.
2. Don't use your car—keep the highways clear.
3. Don't use Food or Water except from CLOSED containers.
4. Join Self-Help Parties under the Wardens.

(This is the last bulletin of this series—BE SURE TO RETAIN IT.)



THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

HON. W. T. STRAITH K.C.,
Provincial Secretary.

MAJ.-GEN. C. R. STEIN,
Civil Defence Co-ordinator.

MORE ABOUT MURDER

Continued from page 7

were not in rapid succession, although they may have been fired one-two.

Pete Lenzi, next witness, had been at Henry Kuhar's home that evening, June 30. He told the court of first locating the policemen and later going for a Smith & Henry light delivery and stretcher. He had no conversation with the accused or the deceased man but had transported the latter to the hospital.

Constable I. G. Thorsteinson started his lengthy evidence Friday morning. He told of receiving a message to proceed to the Tavern, der home, of arriving there with Constable Green and following Henry Kuhar past the house, down the embankment and to the Happy Valley road where Tavender was lying on his back at the west edge of the road with his head pointing west and his feet to the east.

The accused, he said, was standing on the road about 6 or 7 feet south of Tavender. He examined the accused, saw he had a cut left arm and then examined Tavender, whom he found to be bleeding profusely from the left leg and from the head.

At this stage, Mr. McInnes entered his formal objection to any evidence being admitted from then on regarding any statements made by the accused or Tavender.

But if any statements were admitted over his objection, he wished the court to rule that the press

and radio would not be allowed to quote them as they might be prejudicial to the case if it goes to trial.

Prosecution Counsel Christian agreed and Magistrate Sharman ruled in this manner.

Constable Thorsteinson told of a short conversation with the accused and also with Tavender on the roadside. He described the arrival of Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh, who gave the deceased man an injection. The stretcher arrived, followed by Dr. W. H. E. Munn. Tavender was admitted about 11 o'clock that night.

Shortly before midnight, Cpl. Wallace and Constable Somerville arrived from the Pentiction detachment.

At the hospital Constable Thorsteinson took delivery of the shotgun from W. A. Steuart. He found a loaded shell in the left chamber and a discharged cartridge in the right barrel.

He then described going to Tavender's room, where the deceased man was receiving plasma. The policeman asked deceased to tell them of the night's occurrence and Cpl. Wallace took down the statements.

Mrs. Bissett, a nurse, was the only other person in the room at that time. The statement was never signed, witness declared.

Mr. McInnes reiterated his objection to any mention of this statement which he attributed to the dying man.

Investigate Tavender House

After obtaining this statement, Constable Thorsteinson and Cpl. Wallace went to the Tavender home to commence their investigation. They examined the hole in the front door which seemed to have been made by shot, witness stated.

There was a bloodstain at the left of the broken window panel. Footprints appeared on the door below the door knob. Inside, the back of the door lock plate appeared to have been pushed out by some force.

A window on the west side of the house was examined next, this window leading into the den to the right of the main entrance door. The glass was shattered with a lot of fragments on the ground outside and some inside. A smaller window north of the large window was also broken.

Below the window was a barrel and inside was found a bloodstained handkerchief. Witness produced Exhibit 92 but later corrected this and produced another blood-stained handkerchief as the proper exhibit.

Another broken barrel was on the lawn a few feet west of the broken window. The police found two empty cartridge cases on the lawn approximately 10 feet from the broken den window.

Beyond the front door there were several pellets and bits of metal in the hall. A shothole was observed in the wall of the hallway near the den. In the den, everything but the glass was covered with a white substance. The drape window curtain was pulled aside and stained reddish-brown at one spot.

Children Excluded from Hearing

When the hearing reconvened Friday afternoon, Magistrate H. Sharman ruled that all children under 15 would be excluded. About a dozen children who had listened avidly to much of the evidence left the room.

Constable Thorsteinson continued his evidence, declaring that samples of broken glass and two pieces of putty were removed from the den window, also a piece of glass lying on the outside of the window sill, and stained.

Two empty shotgun cartridges were picked up on the front porch just outside of the house, two discharged shells were on the stairway and one discharged shell was taken from the gun and the other one was still loaded.

A blood-stained handkerchief was picked up in the livingroom in front of a chesterfield and lying on a piece of newspaper also stained the same color. One shirt and one diamond sock were found in front of an occasional chair next to the chesterfield.

Pellets were picked up from the floor of the hallway inside the front door and from the hole under the bedroom window upstairs. Another newspaper and brown bag were under the window of the bedroom. A man's tie was located in the chesterfield.

A brownish substance was taken as an exhibit from in front of an occasional chair in the livingroom, and a similar substance from the 4th step of the stairs.

Constable Thorsteinson also identified pieces of glass, of wood and stained shingle from the roof of the porch directly below the bedroom window, also more brown, fish substance from the floor under one of the beds.

The handle of the broken baseball bat was found half-way down the embankment, while the top portion was located a day later 60 to 70 feet east of the Happy Valley road.

Stained weeds were removed from the vicinity where the handle of the bat was located. Lead pellets were also removed

At this stage, witness made the mistake of declaring this stain to have been caused by blood, but quickly corrected himself.

Attorney McInnes, who had been showing his displeasure more and more as the evidence was produced and as he argued against admission of statements, snarled at this juncture:

"These men (RCMP witnesses) come here as so-called expert witnesses and actually they are very ignorant witnesses."

"That's a matter of opinion," retorted Prosecutor Christian.

Constable Thorsteinson proceeded to give evidence that he and Cpl. Wallace then proceeded upstairs to a bedroom where the door was slightly ajar, being held open by the side of a bed which had been pushed or placed in that position.

He identified the bedroom door with the dark stains on one side, and declared there were also "jimmy" marks on this door made by some round instrument, just about the lock.

They discovered reddish marks on the floor which were quite moist, two holes in the south wall, one below the window and another to the west. One section of the window was open and a white curtain was along one side. One bed had a brown end. The screen was pushed out and the screening torn and ripped.

Several brownish-red stains were noted on the floor and samples from some quite moist were taken.

Downstairs again, three small pieces of glass were removed from the broken front door window.

from the roof outside the bedroom window. Stained gauze bandages were also identified. One piece of slabwood appeared to have fragments of glass embedded in one end.

Witness described finding an air rifle in the Tavender home just inside the front door.

This front door could not be opened from the outside or by reaching into the inner handle through the broken panel, witness declared.

Only window open was the upstairs bedroom window and the only door was that leading to the east side.

At this stage Mr. Christian endeavored to have the statement allegedly made by H. O. Tavender prior to his death in Summerland hospital introduced as evidence.

Mr. McInnes raised strenuous objection, quoting legal authority against admission of testimony when "all hope of life abandoned."

Attorney Christian declared Mr. McInnes' position was premature as it would not be until later evidence that the deceased's condition at the time he made the statement would be disclosed.

Magistrate H. Sharman leaned towards hearing of the medical evidence before deciding on the admissibility of this statement.

Attorney Christian reserved his right to bring the statement before the court and continued his questioning of Witness Thorsteinson.

The latter declared he and Cpl. Wallace were with Tavender from 11.50 until 12.10, approximately, the night of June 30-July 1.

Plasma was being administered and there was a considerable amount of blood on the pillow under his head.

"He (Tavender) recognized me and gave his statements quite coherently," witness declared, although it was admitted that towards the end of the interview he had to be prompted to resume his conversation.

"At 12.10 could he speak as well

as at 11.50" queried Mr. Christian. "No," was the reply. "Near the end of the interview he wasn't as clear as at the beginning."

"Did you have any indication whatever that he knew he was going to die?" next queried Christian.

"No," replied the constable. "He gave no indication that he knew he was about to die."

Again the statement was brought forward by Mr. Christian, and after several attempts to have it included in court proceedings in some manner, Magistrate H. Sharman agreed to the filing of the statement in a sealed envelope. He indicated that he had no intention of referring to the statement, at least until the hearing end.

The hearing paused while the defence attorneys perused the statement being filed in Cpl. Wallace's

Wasn't Pleasant Duty for RCMP

Constable Thorsteinson, who had previously declared he knew Clark quite well, replied: "It wasn't a very pleasant duty to have to do."

"I didn't ask you that!" snapped back the defence attorney.

"That was the reason for the pause," quickly replied witness.

It was also revealed that the accused had asked for the services of a lawyer during the period he was being questioned and had been told he could have any lawyer he wished.

"Was it under your instructions that the accused was denied the ordinary services of the hospital?" then queried McInnes.

"I know nothing of that," replied witness, who also had no knowledge if accused had been deprived bathroom privileges there.

Before Cpl. Wallace had concluded asking the accused questions that morning, Dr. Munn arrived and asked if it was necessary to ask questions of the accused. The interview stopped then, court was informed.

Thorsteinson was reminded that previous witness, Kuhar, had said Tavender and Clark were "about 15 feet" apart when the police arrived on Happy Valley road, whereas the constable had said they were 6 or 7 feet apart.

"I judged them to be 6 or 7 feet

Final Day of Testimony

When the court reconvened Saturday morning, it was with the intention of completing the hearing that day if at all possible.

David Lewis Gibson, funeral director of the Pentiction Funeral Home, told of assisting at the post mortem examination and described various abrasions and cuts on the deceased's body.

Constable Richard W. Green identified the time as 10.25 p.m. June 30 when he and Constable Thorsteinson received a radio message to proceed to the Tavender home. When they arrived at the Happy Valley road he placed the two men about 4 or 5, maybe 6 feet apart.

He corroborated previous testimony regarding removal of the deceased to hospital and of being on guard duty until approximately 10.30 o'clock the following morn-

ing, when he escorted the accused to Pentiction.

In answer to queries by Mr. McInnes, witness declared that Clark, the accused, had been crying and was in a depressed state when he saw him in hospital before midnight June 30.

He agreed that the Clark in hospital was far from the man he had known prior to that time.

"Prior to your arrival there (at the road) there was nothing to prevent Clark from killing Tavender, assuming there was nobody else there," was a statement of Mr. Innes.

"That would be right," agreed Constable Green, qualifying that there was nobody there except the accused and deceased when the constables arrived.

Under further cross-examination, Constable Thorsteinson told of finding liquor in the kitchen cupboard, one bottle in a chesterfield chair and beer in the sunporch. A number of empty bottles were found in the back yard.

In answer to a last question, the constable denied Mr. McInnes' suggestion that Tavender had told him he (the constable) was "No. 1" on his list.

Clark had to have surgery for his arm and a cast applied after Cpl. Wallace obtained the statement from the accused, witness agreed.

He also testified that Clark had never been in trouble before since witness came to Summerland and is "very highly thought of" here.

The constable also recalled an incident earlier this year when he was called by Mrs. Tavender and proceeded to her home when she stated that her husband had threatened her with a butcher knife, shortly before the lunch hour.

"I would say he had been drinking," was witness' reply to another query. "He was continually under the influence of liquor to a greater or lesser degree all the time I've known him."

Under further cross-examination, Constable Thorsteinson told of finding liquor in the kitchen cupboard, one bottle in a chesterfield chair and beer in the sunporch. A number of empty bottles were found in the back yard.

In answer to a last question, the constable denied Mr. McInnes' suggestion that Tavender had told him he (the constable) was "No. 1" on his list.

No Indication He was About to Die

Cpl. William C. Wallace gave lengthy testimony practically all of which corroborated Constable Thorsteinson's testimony.

When he and Constable Thorsteinson interviewed the deceased, "he first started to talk faster than I could write. Towards the latter part he spoke hesitatingly."

Later Cpl. Wallace declared: "Tavender said nothing to me about his condition."

"Did you have any indication that Tavender was going to die?" he was asked.

"I couldn't say," he replied.

"Did Tavender have any knowledge that he was going to die?"

"Not that I know of," replied Cpl. Wallace.

In describing the Tavender house, Cpl. Wallace considered that the white substance over articles in the den was plaster dust.

Part of the lock from the bedroom upstairs was discovered in the hallway near the door and he thought that door appeared to have been forced open. A pair of broken reading glasses was found in the bedroom.

Cpl. Wallace also stated that a door into the coal chute in the basement had been broken. Three lights were burning in the house and the telephone was working.

Mr. Gibson the undertaker, handed him pellets which were removed from Tavender's left leg, he said. McInnes Changes Attitude

Unlike his belligerent attitude towards the police indicated on Friday, Defense Attorney McInnes was suave and pleasant as he started to cross examine Cpl. Wallace.

He told the witness he had

Injuries to Deceased Described

Tavender was bleeding profusely from cuts in the head, and his left leg was broken and protruding at an angle, Dr. Vanderburgh declared. He was asking for relief.

"Clark seemed to be in a daze, but I didn't linger long with him," witness stated.

He further declared that Tavender had multiple lacerations on top of the head which went through the scalp one-half to three-quarters of an inch. Another laceration was across the right temple near the hairline, there were bruises on the chest and a wound just below the knee.

Cause of death he placed as primarily hemorrhage, shock and general exhaustion. The hemorrhage resulted from the wounds, he explained.

"At 10.45 June 30 I thought he would live," witness declared. It was some time after midnight that he considered all hope gone for Tavender.

"I never intimated to Tavender that he was about to die," Dr. Vanderburgh told the court.

In answer to further queries, he stated that "some blunt object" could have made the injuries to Tavender's head. He also stated that Tavender "could have" broken his leg by falling downhill.

Asked how he treated deceased man, he replied that he gave primary treatment for shock and to prevent further bleeding. Then

given his evidence "in an expert manner and very fairly". McInnes then went over all conversations which occurred at the hospital and which were excluded from the press and radio.

Mr. Christian gave notice that a conversation with the accused which had not been noted in writing by Cpl. Wallace might be introduced at the trial.

Dr. Alfred W. Vanderburgh was first asked what he knew of the accused's disposition, the reply being that Clark is "rather quick-tempered". He termed him a sportsman and an athlete, however.

The Summerland doctor placed time of Tavender's death at 12.50 a.m. July 1.

Tavender's physical condition he described as "not too good, a weak man physically." Tavender was suffering from a circulatory trouble of his legs. He had badly ulcerated legs, he further explained and it was painful for deceased man to walk.

When he arrived at the Happy Valley road, the accused man was sitting on the bank about 15 to 20 feet from where the deceased man was lying.

At this stage, Mr. McInnes entered strenuous objection to the manner in which Mr. Christian was "leading" the witness.

"After all, Mr. McInnes, I'm conducting the prosecution," was Mr. Christian's reply.

"I'll never forget that," was Mr. McInnes' emphatic retort.

"And I'll never forget the defense, either," came back Mr. Christian, the witness then being allowed to proceed.

plasma was given and finally whole blood.

Under cross-examination, Dr. Vanderburgh agreed with Mr. McInnes that he knows Clark to be a "very fine young man", and has an "excellent reputation in this community."

He admitted that Tavender's condition did not improve by the amount of alcohol he consumed.

After some thought he agreed that Tavender was an alcoholic, and that he had been consulted and was in accord with Tavender's commitment to the asylum following his being jailed for drunken driving.

He did not know of any attempt by Tavender to commit suicide. Tavender had made the statement to him that he would be better dead than alive but never made any threat to carry out any such thought. The last time he had made such a statement was on May 1 last, witness stated.

Finally, he declared that individually none of the head lacerations was serious, by itself. The lacerations had jagged edges.

Dr. Herbert B. McGregor, Pentiction doctor, treated the accused when he was in custody at Pentiction. He described the three cuts on Clark's left arm, a long laceration cut at the base of the wrist and another farther up the arm being skin-deep only. The third, at

Continued on Page 9

The British Columbia Distillery Co. Ltd. proudly presents a distinguished selection of B.C. fine Canadian Whiskies and B.C. London Dry Gin.

The advertisement features five bottles of spirits: Double Distilled Canadian Whisky, Canadian Fine Whisky, Special Canadian Fine Whisky, Export Canadian Whisky, and Sterling London Dry Gin. The bottles are arranged in a row, with the Special and Export bottles in the center. Above the bottles is a decorative crest with a crown and the letters 'BC' inside a shield.

The British Columbia Distillery Company Limited has greatly increased its facilities over the past few years and has built up its stocks to keep pace with the rapidly growing demand for its products both at home and in world markets—an expansion program that keeps pace with British Columbia growth and prosperity.

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

Omak Pounds Out Solid Hits to Beat Merchants

Sports writers have commented for many years that pitching is 75 percent of baseball.

That fact was borne out in no uncertain fashion last Sunday as Pitchers Gil Jacobs and Les Howard were pounded for seventeen hits and Merchants lost their sudden-death playoff game at Omak by a decisive 11-6 score.

In the other semi-final playoff Coulee Dam defeated Tonasket 9-3, so that Omak and Coulee will now meet in a two out of three series for the championship of the Okanogan-International baseball league.

Gil Jacobs was grooving the horsehide for three innings when he was relieved with the score standing at 6-1 for Omak and a man on third base. He had given up ten hits to that time.

Les Howard was brought in but as a safety precaution Jacobs was put out to right field. Howard gave up five more runs and was yanked in the sixth, Jacobs returning to the mound. After that bit of rest, Jacobs was back in form once more. Omak failing to come near to scoring for the balance of the contest.

But the damage had been done and although the Merchants never gave up trying they couldn't overcome the big deficit.

Kuroda was the first runner to come across the plate when he opened the game with a walk, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Kato's long fly to centre.

But Omak equalized that when H. Picard singled to short centre, was sacrificed to second and scored on G. Mallett's first clout, also to centre.

Omak made it 4-1 in the second when two singles and a miscue by Brawner filled the sacks. Pitcher Marchand hit to Kato, whose throw to the plate wasn't in time and the bags were still loaded, H. Picard fled to right field, J. Lightly scoring. Russell's single scored R. Picard for the fourth

run. With two down in the third, Marchand singled to score Shattuck for Omak's fifth score.

Jacobs Relieved by Howard
Then came the disastrous fourth when B. Lightly singled to right and Russell lifted a mighty one to deep leftfield near the foul line for three bases.

Jacobs retired to the outer garden and Howard took over his duties the first batter flying out but the next, Petersen, lifting another mighty blow to right field for three bases. When he scored on an infield grounder, that left the count 8-1.

The heavy pounding continued in the fifth when three more tallies came across on three singles, a double and a walk, leaving Omak's total at eleven. A further score was only prevented by Taylor's beautiful throw to home to nip Marchand.

All this time, left-handed Marchand, the Omak Indian, had the Merchants well under control, George Taylor being the only one to get a hit off his deliveries.

In the sixth, however Kato started affairs with a single to centre and Taylor advanced him to third with his second single. Metcalfe made it three hits in a row to score both runners.

Kato was again the focal point of a single score in the 8th when his fly ball was muffed in leftfield, singles by Taylor and Metcalfe bringing him around. Vanderburgh had a big opportunity but couldn't drive the pill out of the infield, with two on board.

Final counts were registered in the ninth when Sandy Jomori was safe on an infield error. He stole second and came home when B. Lightly threw a bad one to third base. Cristante, pinch-hitting for Jacobs, drew a walk, stole second and came home under Frank Kuroda's long fly to right field where R. Picard made a one-handed stab to prevent a home run.

Taylor, Kato and Metcalfe were the only three Merchants who could touch Marchand's deliveries, while Mallett, as usual, was the most dangerous of the very heavy Omak artillery. Peterson, Omak shortstop, was the individual star, handling eight difficult chances without a suspicion of an error.

About 150 Summerland fans witnessed the game and sat in shocked silence as their favorite, Jacobs was knocked all over the lot in the first three frames.

BOX SCORE

Merchants	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Kuroda, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0	0
Dunham, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Kato, 2b	4	2	1	0	5	0	0
Taylor, cf	4	1	3	1	1	0	0
Metcalfe, c	4	0	2	4	2	0	0
Vanderburgh, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0	0
S. Jomori, ss	3	1	0	1	3	0	0
Brawner, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	1	0
Jacobs, p, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0	0
Howard, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weitzel, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
X* Gould,	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
XX Cristante,	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

34 6 6 24 13 1
X Grounded out for Brawner in 9th

XX Walked for Jacobs in 9th.
OMAK

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
H. Picard, 3b	4	2	1	2	1	1
B. Lightly, 2b	4	2	2	1	4	1
Russell, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Cottrell, lf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Mallett, 1b	5	0	3	18	1	0
Petersen, ss	5	1	1	1	7	0
Shattuck, c	5	2	2	2	0	0
J. Lightly, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
R. Picard, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Marchand, p	4	0	2	0	2	0

40 11 17 27 15 3
Summary: Stolen bases, Jomori 2, Cristante; sacrifice hit, B. Lightly; two-base hit, R. Picard; three-base hits, Russell, Peterson; bases on balls, off Howard 1, off Marchand 2; struck out, by Jacobs 3, by Marchand 2; left on bases, Omak 7, Merchants 5; passed balls, Shattuck 3; hit by pitcher, Jomori 1; by Marchand; umpires, Ogle and Meador.

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We will be glad to give you information on all Fishing Spots.

The Sports Centre
BERT BERRY
Hastings Street

Fishing NOTES

(By Bert Berry)

Okanagan Lake: Not too good this past week but a couple of good-sized ones were caught, as well as the usual small ones.

Glen Lake: Fishing has held up pretty well, even though this lake is one of the heaviest-fished for its size in the district. We will have to be careful not to fish this one out.

Silver Lake: This lake is very good for the hardy person who gets in. The road hasn't improved but the fishing has.

Headwaters Fishing Camp: Fishing here is okay. Crescent Lake has given really remarkable fishing for anyone who has walked in.

Bear Lake: One party reports the fishing not so good and those caught were poor.

Fish Lake Camp: Same as last week, Fish Lake still no good but all the upper lakes are producing good catches and well worth the jeep ride in.

Tepee Lakes: Fishing good here according to a couple of parties. Creek fishing has produced the odd big fish but most are too small to keep.

Shannon Lake: Still good bass and perch fishing.

I want to remind fishermen that this year Fish Lake will be closed for fishing on September 30 to enable eastern brooks to spawn.

Aikin First Holder of New Trophy

"Chuck" Aikin, newcomer to the Summerland Red Sox this year has established himself as one of the strongest hitters in the South Okanogan junior baseball league.

He will be the first holder of the new Lockwood trophy, emblematic of the leading Red Sox batter at the conclusion of the regular league schedule.

This trophy will be presented by its donor, V. M. Lockwood, at next Sunday's ball game when Pentiction Beavers play at athletic park.

Of the players who have participated in most games this season, "Pitcher" Ken Brawner is out in front, closely followed by Bill Eyre.

Following are the batting averages of the players in league games, as well as exhibition contests:

Player	G	AB	R	H	Ave
Aikin	7	30	13	43	.333
K. Brawner	17	55	13	17	.309
Eyre	17	77	18	23	.298
Hooker	17	78	15	21	.269
Pohlman	11	51	11	13	.254
Desilet	2	4	3	1	.250
Bryden	12	26	2	6	.230
Seigrist	12	51	4	10	.196
Fisher	15	52	12	10	.192
Younghusband	15	54	7	10	.185
Bonthoux	18	62	10	8	.129

DECEASED PENTICTON MAN WAS RELATED LOCALLY

Murdoch John McLellan, 64, a resident of Pentiction for 32 years and a relation by marriage of Mrs. A. E. Smith and Mr. T. J. Garnett, died in Harrison Hot Springs last week. Funeral was from the United church in Pentiction on Saturday with Rev. H. P. Stoble officiating.

Hilt Snider is Hot at Calgary

Hilton Snider, an old-time Summerland resident and now a familiar figure in trap shooting competitions in Calgary where he has resided for some years, got top billing in the Calgary Herald recently because of his prowess with his shooting iron.

Says the Calgary Herald: "After Hilt Snider had finished packing trophies, plaques, cups and what have you in his car there scarcely was enough room for himself and his trusty gun in the auto, mobile."

Mr. Snider won himself a careful of the things—and money, too, but not a careful—at the Alberta trap shooting tournament held in conjunction with the Southern Alberta tournament of the Calgary Gun Club over the weekend. The second half of the Montana-Alberta international trap shoot was also staged.

"Mr. Snider, in winning a bevy of trophies also established one record. He scored the highest point total in the singles championship since the inception of the event in 1927. Mr. Snider missed only two targets out of 200 in the competition to wind up one point ahead of Walter Muirhead of Edmonton."

"Snider also was tops in the Calgary Herald rose bowl trophy competition, breaking 240 of 250 targets, and winning the southern Alberta all-round championship."

"The Alberta handicap and all-round titles also went to Mr. Snider. In the former he had 97 out of 100 while his score in the all-round was 384 of 400."

Red Sox Have Backs to Wall This Sunday

With the seniors washed out of the playoffs, baseball fans will be looking towards next Sunday's struggle at Living Memorial athletic park with more than usual interest.

Summerland Red Sox, having absorbed an 11-2 beating at the hands of Pentiction Beavers last Sunday, will be more than ever determined to avenge that trouncing this coming weekend.

PLAYOFF BASEBALL

Summerland Red Sox vs. Pentiction Beavers

LIVING MEMORIAL ATHLETIC PARK

Sunday, Aug. 26

2:30 p.m. Second in Home and Home Junior League Playoffs

Red Sox "Go All to Pieces" Lose to Pentiction Beavers 11-2

For five innings on Sunday at King's Park in Pentiction it was a tight ball game, but in that sixth frame the Red Sox went all to pieces and never did recover.

Four hits and three errors contributed mainly to the Red Sox downfall as a perfectly good 2-all ball game went haywire. Pentiction Beavers added another three in the eighth but they weren't necessary.

Jordan left the visiting Red Sox down with seven bingles but he only struck out two. Brawner, on the other hand, struck out 11 Beavers but allowed an even dozen hits, more than enough to win the ball game.

Red Sox started well in the first frame when Hooker doubled and Aikin was safe on Jordan's miscue, Ken Brawner did his best to win his own ball game by singling both runners across.

Tomlin got one of those back for the Beavers when he opened the second with a triple, advancing

home as the rest were retired in order.

The count was tied in the fifth when Burgart singled and errors by Bonthoux and Aikin allowed him across.

Then the balloon went up as infield errors, including one by Brawner, and four hits gave the hometown lads an 8-2 edge and cinched the ball game.

This debacle took the heart out of the kids and the Red Sox weren't able to fight back at all. Another barrage of clouts brought three more runs across in the 8th.

This was the first of the best of three series in the junior league semi-finals. Second game is played here next Sunday.

BOX SCORE

Red Sox	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Pohlman, c	4	0	0	8	3	1	0
Hooker, ss	5	1	1	1	4	1	0
Aikin, 1b	4	1	2	4	0	1	0
Brawner, p	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Eyre, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	1	0
Seigrist, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	2	0
Fisher, cf, c	2	0	1	4	0	0	0
Bryden, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Bonthoux, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Younghusband, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

34 2 7 24 8 8
Beavers

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Maisonneuve, 2b	4	1	0	0	8	1
Burgart, ss	4	2	3	4	0	0
Garnett, c	4	1	1	2	2	0
Aikins, lf	5	1	0	3	0	0
Tomlin, 1b	5	1	2	15	2	0
Getz, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Burch, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	1
May, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Jordan, p	4	1	2	0	4	1
Fraser, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0

40 11 12 27 17 3
Summary: Stolen bases, Aikin, Bryden, Maisonneuve, Burgart 2, Garnett, Aikins 2, Tomlin 2, Getz, Jordan; sacrifice hit, Fisher; two-base hits, Hooker, Burgart 2; three-base hit, Tomlin; struck out, by Jordan 2, by Brawner 11; bases on balls, off Brawner 4, off Jordan 2; double plays, Garnett to Tomlin; passed balls, Pohlman 1, Fisher 2; umpires, McCargar and Eshelman.



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I. C. & A. ACT [Labour Act]

Hearing at Kelowna

by the Inquiry Board

Notice is hereby given that the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act Inquiry Board will hold a hearing in the Casorso Bldg., 435 Bernard Ave, Kelowna, B.C. on August 30th, and 31st at 10 a.m., at which submissions will be heard from labour, management, municipalities, and Boards of Trade, desirous of making representations for amendments to the I. C. & A. Act. Anyone desiring to make representation is invited to attend

Industrial Conciliation & Arbitration Act Inquiry Board

Room 242, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. ARTHUR J. R. ASH, M.L.A. Chairman

MORE ABOUT—KUHAR

(Continued from Page 8)

the base of the third finger, was a deep crossways cut and had severed a tendon, he believed.

He stated the cuts appeared to have been made by a sharp object or instrument, but he only saw them after treatment had been administered by some other practitioner.

Made by Sharp Object
Dr. W. H. B. Munn, third witness to give medical testimony, also described two of the accused's wounds as "skin wounds" and the third as a more penetrating wound.

He examined the accused completely and noticed no injuries except those to the left arm and hand.

"Some very sharp object could have caused the injuries to Clark's arm," he said, further declaring that glass could have caused the wounds.

Dr. Munn conducted the post mortem examination on Tavender, finding seven contused wounds of the scalp made by an object which was not sharp. He described the left leg wounds as being caused by a shotgun blast below the left knee. The leg was broken. Half a dozen pieces of shotgun pellets were removed from the leg but no whole pellet was extracted.

Cause of death was not clear in the autopsy as there was no sign of a fractured skull or internal injuries. He presumed death was from shock and hemorrhage resulting from multiple wounds.

Mr. McInnes elicited the information from Dr. Munn that the latter had heard rumors that Tavender had an "intense hatred" for George Clark, the accused.

Dr. Munn described the accused as being in a dazed condition the night of the occurrence and in a depressed mental state the next morning.

Although Dr. Munn agreed that Tavender might have broken his leg while rolling downhill or from a fall, he considered that the shotgun blast had entered his leg first, either breaking the leg or weakening it to such an extent that a break came easily afterwards.

Mr. McInnes asked the witness to remember the physical strength of the accused and to tell the court if Clark swung a baseball bat with the force he is capable of, would he have fractured Tavender's skull?

Dr. Munn agreed that such would have been the case.

He answered Mr. Christian that it would depend on how hard he hit Tavender on the head.

Surprise Witness on Stand
A surprise witness was Mrs. Marion Thorsteinson, wife of Constable Thorsteinson. Mr. McInnes again entered strenuous objection to her testimony as she described a telephone conversation with the deceased Tavender between 9.15 and 9.30 o'clock that fatal evening.

"He (Tavender) was very excited," she told the court.

As she was concluding her evidence, Mr. McInnes stamped out of the room for a few minutes, Attorney Aikens declaring that there would be no cross-examination.

Alan A. Butler saw Tavender the evening of June 30 at the rear of Butler & Walden's premises, describing to the court a short conversation with the deceased man.

Final witness was Constable Ronald K. Somerville, who had been on guard duty with Constable Green the night of June 30-July 1.

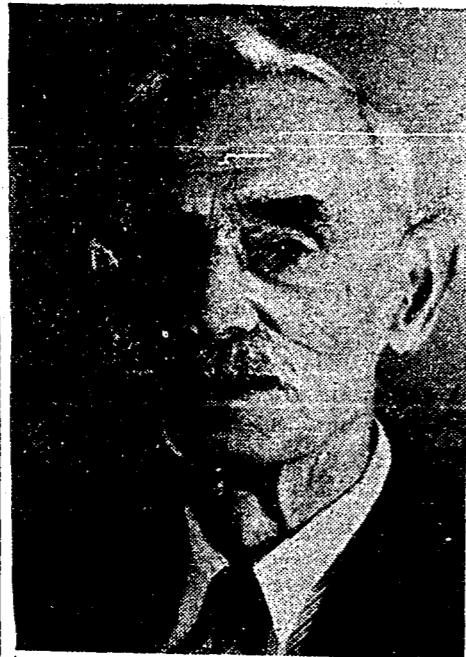
MORE ABOUT—

PORTRAITS

Continued From Page 2

self. Along with these things he had a fruit farm in Garnet Valley, requiring the usual amount of hard work. It is now in the hands of his son Roy. Mr. Smith has always taken an interest in local affairs, being a member of the BCFGA, and acting on the board of the Co-operative growers. He is one of the charter mem-

bers of the Summerland & District Credit Union and one of those responsible for its success here. When he resigned from its executive he was presented with a scroll



A. E. Smith

and given recognition of his work. Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Smith celebrated their golden wedding in fitting style at the home of one of their daughters in Vancouver. They have a home in Parkdale now, where they are comfortable and content, Mr. Smith asks, "What more is there than that?"

MORE ABOUT—

PENTICTON

Continued from Page 1

He warned against risky mortgages, and gambles that promise a win either way.

"The dollar bill that can do two jobs has not been invented," he warned.

Financial Illiteracy
Poor investments were cited by the speaker as examples of the "financial illiteracy" of the present day.

"There is a room in a San Diego club papered with shares in companies that have failed during a ten year period. These certificates represent investments of a billion dollars. If this amount were multiplied, on a population basis, over this continent, it would indicate that more than 700 billion dollars were lost in poor investments," the speaker declared.

Mr. Southworth advised that the stock market prices reflected opinions and not values.

"The public is always wrong about stocks. It is well to remember the old saw 'shoemaker', stick to thy last."

One good way to cure the financial diseases, according to Mr. Southworth, is the application of four principals, namely "is it the truth; is it fair to all; will it bring goodwill and fellowship and will it benefit all concerned?"

He told his audience that the advertising concerning sale of stocks and bonds is written by men who are drawing fabulous salaries as the top men in their profession.

Regarding the high pressure tactics of salesmen and the advertising brochures, the speaker advised his audience "to ask and keep on asking. Try to find out how many offices the company is paying salaries to and beware of salesmen who have a prepared sales talk."

Four Safe Rules

Mr. Southworth quoted "one financial authority who has laid down four rules to be followed before investing in any company."

Make sure it has safely passed through at least one bad depression.

Make sure it contains \$100 in reserve for every \$100 you have coming at any one time.

Make sure that it has the qualifications to do business where regulations are the hardest to comply with.

Mr. Southworth concluded by advocating monetary education in schools. "We should have instruction in money management in our schools," he declared. "Yet there is not one half hour spent in any school teaching this important lesson to our children."

ALBERTA TOURIST 'HOAXED' AT FRUIT STAND

An Alberta visitor to the Okanagan was disgruntled last week because he was given a "bum steer" by an operator of a fruit stand in the Summerland area.

William Embrey, liaison officer for BC Tree Fruits Ltd., the growers' sales agency, told The Review last Thursday afternoon that an Alberta tourist had been told by a Summerland fruit stand operator that if he took the boxes containing the fruit he had purchased into the sales agency office in Kelowna he would get his money back for the price of containers.

On Tuesday, August 14, this Alberta visitor stopped at a Summerland stand and paid for a considerable quantity of fruit. He also paid fifty cents for the container.

At Kelowna, where he stopped for a couple of days, the fruit was gone so he took the operator at his word and brought the boxes around to the sales agency office to get his refund.

Naturally, the sales agency has made no provision to buy back boxes but the tourist was highly incensed that a Summerland fruit stand operator would perpetrate such a hoax. He doesn't think he'll come back to Summerland and he just doesn't think so much of the Okanagan, now, Mr. Embrey reported.

Morgan Home Guest Was in Her Native Holland in War Years

Miss Rita ten Wolde, who has been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Morgan, came to Canada from Oppingendam, province of Groningen, Holland, with her parents in May, 1948, following unpleasant war experiences.

The family settled in Wells, BC, and Rita has been in Vancouver since January of this year where she took a course in child care at Vancouver General Hospital, beginning it at the same time as Elizabeth.

They came to Summerland together, guests of Elizabeth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Morgan.

The ten Wolde family had to leave their city home during the war. They were unable to take any of their belongings although the father wore two suits, the mother two dresses, and Rita three dresses.

They went to a farm in the country, which was on much lower ground, and here after the dams were opened by enemy action water came almost to their doors. Provisions were brought to them

by boat.

Mrs. ten Wolde doesn't speak English yet. She and Mr. ten Wolde and their other daughter, Happie, came at the beginning of this week to take Rita and Elizabeth back to the coast where they will continue their work in the infants' department of VGH.

Both girls have enjoyed their holiday. Rita is becoming fond of Canadian life, especially the kind of life lived in Summerland.

Too Late to Classify—

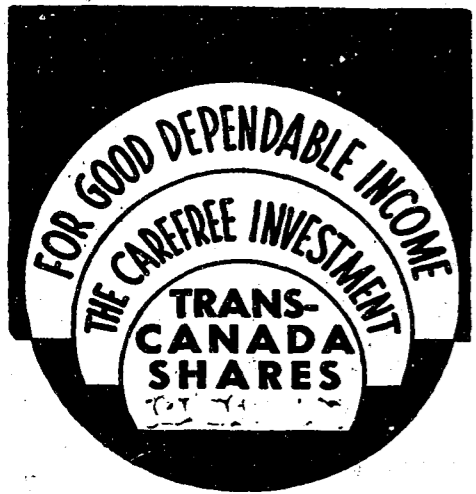
POOR SALE — 3-YEAR-OLD pony. Or will trade for bike. Phone 2311. 35-1-c

I HAVE READY BUYERS FOR small acreages with good homes. Call in or write and list your property with me. George Haddrell, Real Estate. 35-3-p

APPLY SAFETY FIRST RULES TO VALUABLES

People often keep only documents in safety deposit boxes, leaving other valuables, such as jewellery and heirlooms around their homes, said Chas. Guernsey local Bank of Montreal accountant, commenting yesterday on the recent wave of burglaries across Canada.

B of M safety deposit boxes and storage vaults are the best place for every kind of small articles of large value, and they are secure and inexpensive. Pay a visit to your B of M branch and discuss your requirements . . . before it's too late. adv.



FOR GOOD DEPENDABLE INCOME THE CAREFREE INVESTMENT TRANS-CANADA SHARES

NARES INVESTMENTS Board of Trade Building PENTICTON, B.C. PHONE 1133

SPECIAL OLD KEG
A real Rye Whisky at a popular price. Made from Rye Grain mashes and matured in oak casks under controlled conditions.

LONDON CLUB LONDON DRY GIN
Distilled from grain mashes and rectified over finest quality imported botanicals. The ideal Gin for Cocktails, Collins, etc.

FROM COAST TO COAST IT'S MELCHERS MELCHERS DISTILLERIES, LIMITED

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

Public Meeting

You Are Invited To Come To The IOOF Hall, at 8 p.m. Tomorrow Evening **Friday, Aug 24**

TO HEAR **L. F. McIntosh**

Minister of Municipal Affairs for the Province of Saskatchewan

SPEAK ON "The Co-operative Movement . . . its History and Possibilities."

Sponsored by the Summerland Co-operative Growers Assn. and the Summerland and District Credit Union.

Everyone Welcome

RIALTO Theatre

West Summerland

Friday and Saturday August 24 - 25
Betty Hutton, Fred Astaire, Roland Young, in **"LET'S DANCE"** (Tech. Musical Comedy)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday and Tuesday August 27 - 28
Jeanne Crain, William Lundigan, Ethel Barrymore, in **"PINKY"** (drama)

Wednesday and Thursday August 29 - 30
David Brian, John Agar, Frank Lovejoy, in **"BREAKTHROUGH"** (drama)

Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m. Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9.

*** AWAY, RIO!**

We're bound for the Rio Grande, And away, Rio! says, Rio! Sing fare-you-well, my bonny young gal, 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.

Lamb's Navy Rum

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

Family Shoe Store

PRICES SLASHED!!

To Save You Dollars

ON SURPLUS STOCK

MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR

At The **FAMILY SHOE STORE**

GET READY FOR **SCHOOL DAYS**

Remember! School is the young set's SOCIETY. How they look and dress is just as vital to them as it is to grown-ups. See that they are properly outfitted — important to mental development as well as physical health.

ROY'S Men's Wear

HASTINGS STREET

BACK TO SCHOOL

ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW

Thermos Bottles	\$1.85
Navy Blue Crystalline Case, Capacity 7oz.	
Junior Style Kit	\$3.59
with small Thermos (like dad's)	
Flat Style Kit	\$3.59
with Thermos Bottle, for the girls	
Lunch Boxes	.50
made in Green, Blue and Rose, no thermos, suitable for boys or girls	
SPECIAL	\$3.85
2 Only Lunch Bags with small thermos bottle	

Butler & Walden

Shelf and Heavy Hardware West Summerland Granville St. Phone 4556

PAINTING OVER WALLPAPER IS SO-O-O EASY WITH

NEW SPEED-EASY

ONE-COAT MAGIC FOR WALLS

SPEEDY ONE COAT COVERS . . . One coat is usually enough over wallpaper, wallboard, plaster, concrete or brick.

Folks tell us SPEED-EASY cuts painting time in half! Usually, one coat covers. And, in every case, your paint job is dry within an hour.

EASY THINS WITH WATER . . . One gallon of SPEED-EASY, mixed with water, makes up to 1 1/2 gallons of paint.

EASY TO WASH . . . After about 2 weeks, you can wash SPEED-EASY with mild soap and water.

Holmes & Wade Ltd.

PHONE 8550 HASTINGS STREET

The Summerland Review

Vol. 6, No. 35

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, August 30, 1951

First Valley Flower Show Augurs Well for Success in Future Years

Flower growers and lovers from all parts of the Okanagan, and even down south as far as Wenatchee gathered in Summerland on Saturday August 25, for the first annual Okanagan Valley Flower Show.

The auditorium of the new high school was a blaze of color, with lovely blooms being displayed from centres between Vernon and Penticton.

More than six hundred persons paid admission to see this wonderful show which was staged by the Summerland Horticultural Society for the newly-formed Okanagan District Horticultural Society.

There were 299 entries from 68 exhibitors, and of the latter 25 were from out of town.

Ken McKay of Naramata, a member of Summerland Horticultural Society for the past two decades, captured the grand aggregate trophy, the Okanagan District Horticultural Society trophy. Including Mr. McKay's wins, all trophies were captured by members of the local horticultural group.

Straith to Be Invited Here Sept. 24

Monday, September 24, has been set as the tentative date for the official opening of Summerland's new junior-senior high school. This decision was reached at Monday's school board session.

The secretary has written Hon. W. T. Straith, minister of education, to see if he could attend on that day, and if not that he inform the board when he might be able to come for such an occasion.

Floors have been relaid, and plaster cracks mended and painted, and the high school is generally in good order for the reopening of school next week.

Painting in the MacDonald school has been completed and the desks renovated ready for reopening, also.

The schools are now ready for the term opening next Tuesday, September 4. MacDonald school anticipates an enrollment of about the same number as last year, with about 70 in the primary grades and an over-all total of 450.

The new junior-senior high school expects to have an enrollment of about 315 to 320 pupils.

There is still no commercial teacher available and this is posing a big problem to the high school.

Mr. John Rewakowsky from Saskatchewan has been engaged to teach music and handle Grade 8 pupils. Miss Barraud of Salmon Arm will take over Grade 7 pupils and will also assist in French teaching. Miss Phyllis Hoath from Ontario is the new home economist on the local teaching staff.

Principal A. K. Macleod will be instructing most of the French classes, besides his administrative duties.

There is no change in staff personnel of the MacDonald school.

Still Debate Policy Of Electric Light Nothern Extension

At various times in the past few months, municipal council has debated the policy of extending the electrical system to the north end of the municipality.

Various estimates to different localities have been obtained but most of the costs were found to be out of reach of the individuals pocketbooks as the area is sparsely populated and the distances between homes is great.

On Tuesday, cost of extending ordinary light service to the Cyril Stent property was estimated at \$240, this owner being extremely anxious to obtain electrical services.

At one previous meeting, Councilor Norman Holmes argued that the municipality, as the retailer of electrical energy, should be sufficiently interested to extend the municipal system into that area and help in building it up. Once electrical power is available other residences will be built there, he argued.

To date, however, council has not come to any clearcut policy in this regard.

Revised Figures for Okanagan Apple Crop Show 6,216,760 Boxes

The Okanagan's apple crop has been reduced by 88,080 boxes from original estimates, revised figures for 1951 production issued by the provincial department of agriculture at the weekend reveal.

Instead of an estimated 6,216,760 boxes for the Okanagan the new apple estimate is 6,128,730 boxes. Total for the province has now been given as 6,684,980 boxes.

Pears have also decreased, and the new figure stands at 871,460 boxes, still a bumper yield. The previous figure was 895,500, a drop of 24,050 boxes.

Crabapples have come down a lot, the new estimate being 98,140 boxes, a decrease of 82,000 from the previous 180,140 boxes.

Grapes show a slight decline and now hold at 1,171,750 pounds. In Summerland, there has been

The Okanagan society plans to hold these shows each year, alternating between Summerland, Kelowna, Vernon and Penticton. Of those exhibiting this year 45 won prizes, while of the 25 visiting exhibitors 14 won prizes.

Color piled on color was the impression as one entered the hall. The auditorium was a splendid setting for the brilliant showing. Rose-pink was the dominant shade upheld by baskets of gladioli along the west wall, and the dahlias exhibit from Johnsons' Gardens, Kelowna. Deeper tones of petunias, salpiglossis, scabiosa, and ageratum, were a foil for the others and gradually from this lovely profusion, table after radiant table, emerged.

T. McLaughlin, Kelowna, district president, speaking in the evening, thanked the local group, committee for which was E. H. Bennett, Wm. Snow and Alec Watt, on its excellent arrangements, and for the work done in making the show so outstanding.

Lauds Display of Culture Dr. James Marshall, Summerland horticultural group president, in addressing the large gathering waiting for distribution of prizes, said it is a heartening thing in these days of iron curtains and A-bombs, that a display of culture of this sort is possible.

Mr. E. H. Bennett presented the prizes and Mrs. James Marshall graciously gave out the trophies.

Special awards were as follows: The federal department of agriculture, Summerland, cup for 4 named annuals, 4 containers, K. McKay of Naramata; Occidental Fruit Co. cup for asters, 4 colors, 3 blooms each, 4 containers, Mrs. W. May; Kelowna Horticultural Society cup, dahlias, 5 named varieties, 1 stem each, 5 containers, R. M. White; Summerland Horticultural Society cup.

Continued on Page 4

Two Thousand Growers Sign New Contract

Nearly 2000 growers have signed the three-party contract, a review of the situation by the BCFGA revealed in Kelowna this morning.

"While the list of registered growers contains 3,789 names, due to partnerships, share interests and a considerable number of small acreage holdings, it is estimated that the total list of commercial fruit growers in the area covered by the B.C. Fruit Board, does not at present exceed 3,200," a spokesman for BCFGA stated.

"The situation is further complicated by lack of specific information on the loss caused by the winter of 1950. For instance, Kamloops with a total of 108 registered growers, will this year produce only a maximum of 15,000 boxes of apples.

"It is doubtful if more than ten percent of the registered growers in the Kamloops district are still in commercial production.

"It is estimated that approximately 75 percent of the acreage in commercial fruit production, including both soft fruit and apples, is now signed up under the new contract," it was stated.

"All packinghouses in the B.C. Fruit Board area have now signed the new three-party contract," the statement concludes.

Revised Figures for Okanagan Apple Crop Show 6,216,760 Boxes

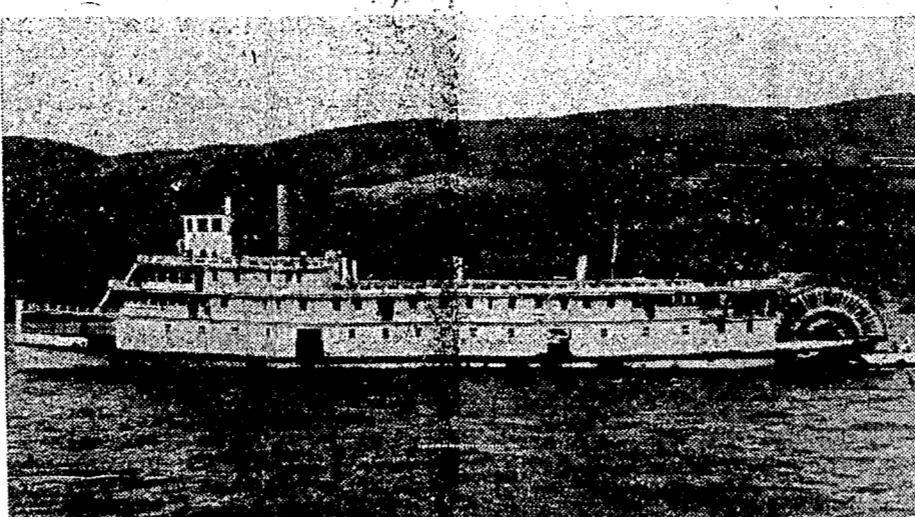
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Monday afternoon SS Sicamous, the CPR sternwheeler which plied Okanagan Lake and marked an era which concluded a decade and a half ago, passed Summerland on its final trip to its last resting place on the southern shores of Okanagan Lake at Penticton.

The SS Sicamous "came home" on Monday as it was at Penticton all her active years that this beautiful passenger vessel tied up for the night after making the round trip to Okanagan Landing, a distance of 130 miles.

The last previous run of the SS Sicamous was in July, 1937 when the Gyro Club of Kelowna, playing host to a district convention appealed to the late Sir Edward Beatty, CPR president, and obtained his permission to charter the Sicamous for a cruise to Penticton and return as part of the convention entertainment.

Now, the Gyro Club of Penticton has placed \$17,000 in reserve to bring the Sicamous to Penticton and beach her. She will become a museum and tourist attraction, besides being the Gyro club house.

The tug Okanagan, with a barge, Captain Walter Spiller in charge, brought the Sicamous from Okanagan Landing on Monday. Thousands of people lined the shores of Okanagan Lake to catch a last glimpse of the old sternwheeler on her final voyage. She has been in drydock at Okanagan Landing since 1936.

It was in 1914 that the Sicamous made her first run. During her better years she carried the Prince of Wales, Duke of Connaught, Princess Patricia and William Lyon Mackenzie King.

DON'T LET UNREST UPSET FUNDAMENTALS

Principle of Co-operative Marketing is Sound Basis Says Saskatchewan Leader

"Our (Saskatchewan) farmers realize their marketing setup is sound in principle and I'm reasonably certain that you're reasonably satisfied that the co-operative setup is fundamentally sound and right," declared Hon. L. F. McIntosh, minister of municipal affairs for the province of Saskatchewan in addressing a handful of listeners in the IOOF hall Friday evening.

Mr. McIntosh, who came to Summerland in the course of a visit to B.C. at the instigation of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Assn. and the Summerland & District Credit Union, addressed the meeting on what is known as Co-operative Day (Aug. 24) in his native province.

He told of the unrest in Saskatchewan when frost took a big portion of the crop last year and how the farmer just naturally turned on someone to "blame".

In their case, the prairie farmers turned on the wheat board and demanded certain changes. But he felt that nothing permanent could ever be built on a foundation of unrest.

Mr. McIntosh showed that he had a working knowledge of conditions here when he remarked: "I suppose there was a little unrest here."

The speaker harked back to 1934 when the first natural products marketing act was placed before the late Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, prime minister of Canada. This proposed legislation was turned over to the head of one of the biggest packing plants in Canada.

Continued on Page 10

Bus Contracts Now Signed for School Opening

All of the school bus contracts have been accepted and are in order, it was learned at the regular meeting of the school board on Monday evening.

Five-year contracts have been taken with Smith and Henry at the rate of 48c per travelled mile, and with White and Thornthwaite who have the Peach Orchard hill as part of their itinerary, and which was taken into consideration, at 52c per mile.

Formerly the Smith and Henry average rate was 53c and the White and Thornthwaite rate 63c. Frank Maddock's tender was accepted for the Meadow Valley run at 14c per mile rate, and T. F. Scott for Great Ranch run at 12 1/2 c. and Thornthwaite rate 63c.

Nearly Five Hundred Men, Women Now at Work in Eight Plants

As the Bartlett pear season comes to an end and the peak of the three V peach harvesting hoves in sight for the weekend, packinghouse and cannery operation in Summerland district is in full swing this week, despite the inclement weather.

It is estimated that nearly 500 persons are employed in the four packinghouses and four canneries operating in Summerland municipality.

They will have a steady run now until October, at least, as after peach canning prunes and pears will occupy the cannery, winding up with applesauce and canned apples.

Rochester peaches are now finished and the packinghouses and canneries are going full steam ahead on Three V peaches. It is expected that the V's will peak this weekend.

The wet weather held back Bartlett pear picking until some cases the fruit has become slightly overripe for proper handling in the packinghouse.

A steady market with good demand is being experienced for peaches throughout western Canada despite shipments by truck from Ontario to the Winnipeg and even to some Saskatchewan markets.

Right now packinghouses cannot get enough apples to fill orders. The markets are crying for apples but growers are too busy picking Bartletts and peaches to get around to apples.

Wealthies are the main apple being picked now. Crabapples are moving freely to markets.

Canneries have packed a few apricots and are now concentrating on peaches and pears. Peaches are the main canning crop now, with pears being held in cold storage until the finish of peach canning, mainly.

Prunes and pears will receive cannery attention once peaches are finished.

In the packinghouses, there are 92 men and 177 women being employed right now.

The canneries have 45 men and 167 women on their payrolls today. Besides this busy crew hundreds more are employed in the orchards and the box factory.

Indiscriminate Dump Of Refuse Caused Fire Hazard Here

Persons who dumped refuse indiscriminately over the fence at the refuse grounds when they are closed have created a fire hazard, Councilor Norman Holmes reported to council Tuesday.

Papers from these illicit piles have blown up the hill and have added to the danger from fires.

Five persons' names are in council hands and will be written to by the municipal office staff, telling them of their carelessness and warning that such occurrences will not be tolerated.

Only day that refuse may be taken to the dump is on Wednesdays. On that day it will be properly handled by John Helchert, caretaker, and destroyed.

"Helchert has done a fine job of keeping the refuse ground in good shape," remarked Councilor Holmes.

Do Not Favor Suggestion On Education

Reeve C. E. Bentley and Councilor Norman Holmes go to Oliver today to attend a quarterly meeting of the Okanagan Municipal Assn., one of the main features being the resolution from Kamloops seeking a basic mill rate to be paid by municipalities for education cost.

This resolution calls for municipalities to turn back their share of the three percent SS & MA tax in favor of the government paying all portions of educational costs over a certain set mill rate percentage, as occurs now in unorganized territory.

Neither Summerland delegate to the conference today favors this proposal, but after a lengthy debate at Tuesday's council session no directive was given the delegates as to how they should vote.

Handing Over Control

"We might as well hand the schools to Victoria and be done with it," remarked Reeve Bentley after listening to the context of the resolution.

Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith explained that the suggestion would have the government take over any variation in school costs and saddle the municipalities with a fixed portion only. In effect, this would make the municipal portion of the SS & MA tax a direct educational tax, he pointed out.

Continued on Page 10

Drainage Will Soon Be Real Problem Here

That bothersome drain at the barber shop corner on Granville street came under review at Tuesday's council session again. Every time a severe rainfall occurs, a miniature lake forms at that corner.

Such was the case on Monday when a heavy downpour occurred. But council was informed that refuse from the street caused the top of the drain to clog. The street had not been swept the previous week.

Councilor F. E. Atkinson suggested installation of a box which would serve as a sand trap and Councilor F. M. Steuart promised a report on possible work to improve the situation.

From this discussion arose further talk on drainage problems throughout the business area.

Reeve C. E. Bentley suggested all culverts should be inspected soon, and where a hose can be used, they should be cleaned out. "How long will it be before we install a drain to Eneas creek?" queried Councilor Atkinson.

Reeve Bentley replied that the time is fast approaching when such an expenditure will become a necessity, as the more roads are blacktopped the more difficult it becomes to carry off surplus water.

That brought forth Councilor F. M. Steuart's suggestion that some early work be undertaken to drain surplus water from Granville street south to the creek instead of letting it run freely from the bowling alley corner and eventually congregating in the new arena.

Council agreed this work is essential for this fall.

WOULD CLOSE ROAD IN CHINAMAN'S GULCH

D. Schoch has made a request to municipal council that the Chinaman's Gulch road should be improved. On the other hand, Reeve C. E. Bentley is in favor of closing this road entirely, claiming that the more it is cleared away, the more sliding occurs from the banks. Council members were asked to look over the road and report to next council session.



Stately brunette, Marguerite Menu, Miss Summerland for 1951, can be seen at the apex of the Summerland Board of Trade float which was awarded first prize for community floats in the Big Penticton and District Peach Festival parade last week. The lovely float depicted a basket of blossoms and with the best blossom of all at its top. Peeking from the blossoms surrounding the box's edge were five little peak-boos whose winning smiles brought spontaneous applause from the thousands who lined the parade route. In the above photo by Maywood Photo Studio, can be seen little Barbara Fudge and Gail Henker. Hidden from the camera were Lynn Bleasdale, Marilyn McKay and Lynn Boothe. Idea for the design came from Stan Gladwell, while the artistic work was carried out by Evelyn Skinner and Irma Arndt. E. E. Bates and

W. M. Wright led the board of trade committee in charge of having the float completed, while others who assisted were; J. E. Jenkinson, E. O. White, F. B. Bedford, C. R. Nesbitt, Frank McDonald, Lucey Fisher, Mrs. Flora Bergstrom and Mrs. E. Bates. Pollock Motors Ltd. provided an Oldsmobile to propel the float, the car being driven by Mrs. Sylvia Pollock.



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Editorial

Pity the Fruit Grower

PITY the fruit grower, the primary producer whose efforts make this Okanagan the thriving area known throughout the world.

The fruit grower received a body blow in the severe winter of 1949-50 when some of his trees were killed and he lost most of his soft fruit crop for the coming year.

Then, when he had survived those mishaps, along came a severe late spring frost which wiped out a good deal of his apricots and cherries.

Having survived those misfortunes, he looked forward to marketing at a premium price what was left of his cherries. But along came early summer rains to split part of his crop.

The irony of it all was that these were the last rains to fall with any severity until the fruit grower was at the height of his peach and pear picking. That happened this week when the Okanagan was again deluged with moisture.

But despite all these misfortunes, it would appear that the fruit industry can look for some better times ahead. He has survived the worst blows nature could hand him and is still plodding along.

He will have a difficult time getting his peaches and pears harvested in between the raindrops, but he will be able to accomplish this feat. Then comes an average apple crop with prospects of better prices than for the past two years, due to the relatively smaller crops throughout the entire North American continent.

There is every prospect that nearly a million boxes of the 1951 crop can be exported to Great Britain this year. The United States should be

able to absorb a similar amount, which leaves about four to four and a half million boxes for the Canadian markets, and what little offshore business may be picked up despite the unfair U.S. \$1.25 subsidy.

This is a much different picture to the attempt last year to distribute eight million boxes in markets already saturated with local supplies.

Albert Millar, Tree Fruits governor from Oliver, told local growers at a recent meeting here that eastern Canada can be expected to absorb between 700,000 and one million boxes of our apples. With the reduction in freight charges to eastern Canadian points, announced last week, this should be a distinct possibility.

Western Canada can be relied upon to take about 2,700,000. This would leave about half a million boxes, most of which could be absorbed in the United States allotment, if necessary, as in the last two years markets to the south took better than two million boxes yearly.

So despite the rain, harvesting difficulties, previous frosts and all the other troubles, the fruit grower can look forward to a better deal in the immediate future.

Newcomers to the industry are inclined to throw up their hands in disgust when troubles seem to tumble over each other to swat him below the belt. But a fruit grower, to survive in this industry, must take a long range view and consider his average over the years before he decides if he is successful as a producer of tree fruits. One year's success or failure does not make a successful producer.

PORTRAITS

Ernest Hamilton Bennett
 This is the man who grows rain-bows every summer, and every dealer in beauty will tell you that perfection is only reached through effort.

Ernie Bennett was born in the Dominion capital, educated there, and in 1912 started to work in the seed store of Kenneth MacDoan and Sons.

World War I took him overseas in 1915 with the Canadian Field Artillery, 32nd Battery. He was at Ypres, the Somme, Paschendale, and all stops between, and is justly proud of his battery's good record. On Armistice Day he was in Mons in the morning and again in the afternoon for the official proceedings when it was turned back to King Albert.

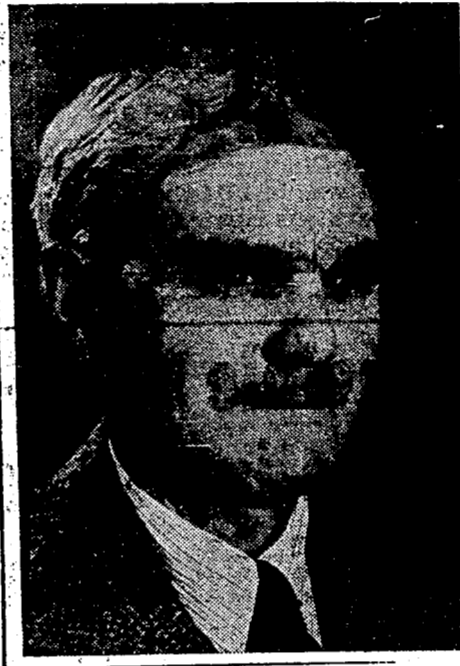
Somewhere along that difficult way overseas he was awarded the DCM. When it came time for the investiture in Kingston, Ontario, by Edward, then Prince of Wales, he was requested to attend.

However he was out west, and missed the ceremony, for in August 1919 he came to Naramata to visit his old school friend Sherry Davies.

He liked the Okanagan, and came over to Summerland where he met Andy Moyler. Soon he had taken up a soldier's settlement block, which is the one he still lives on after thirty-two years.

In 1925 he married Miss Florence

Still Waiting to Clean Up



Ernie at her home here, Rev. W. Alexander of the United Church performing the ceremony. They planted fruit trees and started to grow gladioli. By 1929

he was growing glad bulbs for his old firm of MacDonald and Sons in Ottawa.

That is when Paradise Flats started to have its annual rainbow display. To grow glads successfully a different piece of land is used each year. Hundreds of people drive up there just to wander around in the fields where colors are laid out in strips and purples, blues, reds, oranges, pinks and whites merge together in polychromatic beauty.

Mr. Bennett began to ship whole carloads of bulbs to Ottawa. In 1935, the year of the surprise frost, he lost half a million bulbs. In 1938 he had seven acres of glads,

continuing until 1940-41 when the war forced him to cut down his plantings.

In 1945 he gave up his deal with MacDonalds and since then has found his own markets.

At the present time he has just two and a half acres of gladioli; still enough to maintain the rainbow!

Since 1930 he has been hybridizing glads and has put twenty-five or so varieties on the market; Joan Bennett, named after their daughter, who herself has an expert's knowledge of glad growing through helping with them; Coquihalla; Tulameen; Mary McKay, after the

Continued on Page 6

Signifying Nothing *By RUSTICUS*

Three days ago a little piece in a Vancouver paper got me so hot under the collar that you could smell my necktie scorching. It told how the outdoors editor of said paper, down in Ottawa on shooting business, met a youngster who boasted that he and his Dad had caught some nice fish in the nearby river the evening before.

"How big?" asked the outdoor editor.

"Oh, about seven inches," said the kid. Then his face fell and he added wistfully, "But you're from British Columbia, aren't you? I guess you're used to catching way bigger fish out there."

Proudly the outdoor editor admitted that he was. In fact, he seemed to give the poor kid the impression that out in B.C. you can throw a line in the water anywhere and pull out fish so big that even the most hardened fisherman would not need to lie about their size. And that struck me as an awfully dirty trick to play on any innocent angler in bud.

That lad will probably save and strive for years to get out to B.C. and try that wonderful fishing; and when he does, he will probably be as sadly disillusioned as I was when I first came out here.

Sure, I'd heard about this wonderful B.C. fishing, too. I could hardly wait to try it. And after trying it in various spots, from Banff to Vancouver Island and way points. I wouldn't say that the fishing is a bit better here than in Ontario. By far the majority of fish

that I've caught or seen caught here have been under nine inches; very, very few have been over ten. Compared to the wall-eye fishing I have enjoyed on the arid prairie, the trout fishing of beautiful B.C. is a snare and a delusion, as far as size of fish is concerned.

Sure, people with money and time in plenty - like outdoor editors - can afford to go to out-of-the-way places where the fish still reach respectable size. But most of the fishing grounds here that the ordinary person can reach without too much time and trouble, from the parts of the province where most of the people live, have been fished right down to the limit and stay that way.

Sure, I know that if you went out on Okanagan Lake religiously day after day, you'd eventually snag some nice ones. If you made repeated trips to various other lakes not too far from Summerland, you'd have the odd big one to boast about. But most of your catch would be mighty little bigger than that of the Ontario lad before mentioned.

At least, most of mine would, for wherever fishing is poor, it is poorer still for me. I've sat in a boat and caught nothing on one side while a companion caught a limit on the other. I've gone to lakes where friends caught five-pounders, or almost caught them - and come home with a few miserable minnows. And I don't enjoy that.

Only now, in the years of my wisdom, have I discovered how to

avoid disappointment on fishing trips. Only now am I assured of both enjoying myself and coming home with fish.

When a party of us decide to go on a fishing trip, I get out all my tackle and check it religiously add a new flat fish or spinner or something, visit the butcher and the druggist, and set out with more assured anticipation than any other member of the party. And when we get to the fishing-grounds, the others may quibble and argue about the best places to go and the best lures to use; my course of action is cut and dried beforehand.

I take a large blanket and seek the most comfortable spot I can find - shady in summer, sunny in spring. There I unwrap my purchase from the drug store - some magazines and pocket books, a bottle of mosquito lotion. With them I can be happy all day while my companions acquire sun-scalded necks and aching arms rowing back and forth across the lake.

When they are too weary to row, paddle, or cast any longer and we go home, I am rested instead of exhausted, and my parcel from the butcher gives me another advantage still. Often I am the only one of the bunch to bring home any fish.

Editor's Note - Rusticus sounds this week like the man who would be least likely to make the grade as a Chamber of Commerce secretary. Or is it just sour grapes?

"His Silent Partner"



A YOUNGSTER, YES -
 and tomorrow's citizen.
 His future welfare depends on the welfare of the forests more than on any other natural resource.
 The preservation of the forests is his best insurance for tomorrow.

Prevent Forest Fires

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE
 DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTRY



THIRTY YEARS AGO
 August 25, 1921

Tenders for the electric light system on Giant's Head road are to be called for, council has decided.

Torrents of rain, described as cloudbursts, fell in different parts of the interior during last Saturday's storm, reported as severe in some sections. Rainfall during the present month now exceeds two inches, making the record greater than for sixteen years.

The Presbyterian Conference met in St. Andrew's church but owing to the busy season few laymen were able to be present. The territory included in the conference extends from Field to North Bend and from Clinton to Oliver.

Reeve Campbell and Councillor Johnston, as a result of their visit to headwaters, reported to council that the cement pipe must be made secure, and the gate fixed as soon as the water is drained out of the lake. It was recommended by them that a tramway be made along the top of the dam and a truck be put into use, so that earth

can be dumped along the crest to take up the inroads made by wash of waves, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelley have returned from the coast where they attended a session of the Canadian Bar Association. Mr. Kelley was honored by being put on the association executive representing the Okanagan.

The new eight-room school, latest addition to the central group, will be ready for occupancy early in October.

About the same attendance, between 80 and 70, is expected in the high school. Teachers will be Principal G. A. Lundie, MA, Vice-principal Miss M. M. Miller, BA, and W. R. Payne, BSc. The instructor in agricultural science is yet to be appointed by the department of education.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McPherson on Tuesday, August 22, at Summerland hospital.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
 August 27, 1926

Children have been encouraged to garden this year by the horticultural society who gave aster plants in the spring to those wishing to enter a contest. Judging of their flowers took place at the society's meeting at the station. Ruth McLachlan won Mrs. Hookham's prize of a dozen Darwin tulip bulbs. Second prize was won by Philip Hookham, this being plants given by the society.

When the Cariboo road is closed to all traffic on November 1 this year, work will be started on the final section of the transprovincial highway scheme, the link between Lytton and Spences Bridge. When this is completed sometime next year the long detour from Lytton to Marble Canyon will be eliminated.

Two young men, Messrs. Parry and Honnes of Seattle paddled down the lake from Okanagan Landing on Monday and shipped their canoe from Pontifton to Hope, where they intend to negotiate the difficult Fraser Canyon on their return to the coast. They shipped their canoe from Seattle to the Landing and are enjoying a vacation in the interior by canoe.

Vancouver Board of Trade is very enthusiastic over the lower Okanagan and left with regret following its motor trip here. They were entertained at luncheon at the Summerland experimental station.

Born at the Summerland hospital on Thursday, August 26, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Howie, a son. A son was born at Trout Creek on Thursday, August 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Troyer.

Church Services

UNITED CHURCH
 St. Andrew's—
 Church service—11:00 a.m.
Lakeside
 Church service—7:30 p.m.
 REV. H. R. WHITMORE
 "A Friendly Church for Friendly people"

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
 REV. D. O. KNIPFEL
 Pastor
 "Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
 Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds
Sunday
 10 a.m.—Sunday School.
 11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
 7:30 p.m.—It is no secret what God can do.
 Tues., 8 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer.
 Fri., 8 p.m. Young People in charge.
 Pastor C. W. Marshall
EVERYBODY WELCOME

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH
 Top of Peach Orchard Hill, West Summerland
Sunday Services
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Song service
 8:00 p.m.—Preaching
Week Day Meetings
 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer and Bible Study
 8:00 p.m. Friday—Young Peoples
The Church of the Light and Life Hour
 A welcome to all

Bartletts Have Tendency to Small Sizes

Bartlett pear trees were heavily laden, with the result that size is lacking in many lots and the general tendency is towards smaller sizes, the latest horticultural news letter issued last weekend by the horticultural branch of the provincial agricultural department reveals for the Summerland, Peachland and Westbank areas.

Clapps Favorite and Dr. Jules pears were picked at the middle of last week and by now most of the Bartletts have been harvested.

Growers are reporting more split-stones in the three V's than usual and also considerably more peach worms than for some years back.

Early prune picking has just commenced, according to the news letter.

Main crop of apples is continuing to size fairly well and has recently taken on some color. Hall marks and frost-crippled fruit are quite prevalent on some trees and this may mean more cullage than for several years.

Codling Moth on Increase
 Penticton district reports more codling moth damage than in previous years and a possibility of a third brood this year.

Oliver-Ogycos states the woolly aphis and various mite populations

Summerland By-products Lab Was First One to Be Established in Canada

First fruit and vegetable products laboratory to be established in Canada is the flourishing setup which operates at the experimental station in Summerland, Dr. C. C. Strachan, who has been associated with its operation almost from the beginning told the Kiwanis Club of Summerland at its Monday evening meeting in the Nu-Way Annex.

It was back in 1929 when F. E. Atkinson was given the task of instituting a fruit and vegetable products lab in Summerland under dominion agricultural department auspices.

Since then a central laboratory has been formed in Ottawa, and three labs similar to the Summerland one have been set up in Kentville, N.S., Borden, Man., and Lethbridge, Alta.

One of the reasons for the success of the Summerland laboratory was laid to the fact that little academic work is undertaken, but applicable theories are taken and research carried on from that point. The central lab at Ottawa carries on more fundamental work than the branch labs, Dr. Strachan explained.

Almost all the key personnel in other laboratories in Canada are graduates of the Summerland lab, Dr. Strachan informed Kiwanians.

George Strachan is a former Summerland man now in charge of the newest of the five labs, at Lethbridge.

Dr. Strachan looks to the southern Alberta district as a great potential for food production. Already the largest pea factory in the world is in operation there and when the vast irrigation project is underway the output of vegetables will be tremendous, he believes.

These labs are primarily designed to develop new processes and products and to improve established products, Dr. Strachan continued.

Happy Liaison Job
 "We work closely with the commercial manufacturer to solve his problems and to improve his products. We have a type of liaison job between the producer, the manufacturer and the consumer and it is a happy relation."

Dr. Strachan explained that with this setup a great deal more is accomplished than with a straight research laboratory setup. Some of the latter groups in the United States tend to lose contact with the producers and to the fundamentals rather than the practical application of fundamentals.

He gave one illustration to prove this point, declaring that Bulman's Ltd. in Vernon, during the war years, was three years ahead of any United States concern in developing new processes for dehydrated and processed foods.

Bulman's Ltd. and the Summerland fruit and vegetable laboratory worked closely together and applied theories to the commercial product so successfully that they were producing at the same time that research journals in the U.S. were issuing essays on the possi-

showed an increase in the past two weeks. There is less sun scald on apples than was apparent at the same time last year.

Kalowna reports that McIntosh apples should make good sizes but later varieties, in many cases, are not sizing satisfactorily. Late pears are sizing satisfactorily and other tree fruit crops are progressing favorably.

Codling moth is more severe than for at least five years, Kelowna states.

Sizing of apples in the Vernon area is quite spotty, with some blocks quite small for this time of year.

bility of such production being possible.

Back in the 1930's, the Summerland lab played a large part in bringing along the So2 packing of cherries and zucca melons and thus assisted Royal Anne cherry growers to keep their trees in their orchards. So successful have the experiments along this line become that a million-dollar industry has been built up in this province, Dr. Strachan declared.

Standardize Tomato Juice
 Tomato juice has occupied a great deal of time and attention at the local lab, as it was found that quality was variable and a great deal of substandard juice was reaching the market.

Through their experiments over 7 to 8 years, the tomato juice pack in B.C. is now uniform in quality and also in vitamin C content, which cannot be said of many eastern Canada packs from plants still using antiquated machinery, Dr. Strachan proudly declared.

Apple juice is the third major byproduct which has been brought along to its present high quality state through efforts of the local lab.

"The present apple juice is pretty well a product of the Summerland lab in co-operation with the processors of the valley now amalgamated into B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd.," he continued.

Up until 1930, apple juice was a "pretty horrible product," as there was no satisfactory procedure for clarifying, the tins were not right and pasteurizing or preserving methods were too varied.

By the late 1930's the swing to vitamins had been well established but Valley apples were not rich in vitamins and various attempts were made to introduce vitamin C into the juice. But it wasn't until synthetic ascorbic acid was lowered in price to such an extent that it could be incorporated into apple juice that a satisfactory solution was found.

During the war it was com-

B.C. Showed Great Business Activity in First Six Months

A high level of commercial and industrial activity was shown in figures released in the August monthly bulletin of the bureau of economics and statistics, it is announced by Hon. L. H. Eyres, minister of trade and industry.

Construction contracts awarded across Canada have topped all previous records for the first six months of this year. In B.C., owing to some very large industrial contracts, the total for the first six months of this year is more than triple that of the same period of 1950.

Building permits issued within the province to the end of June are valued at \$49,154,000 compared to \$47,804,000 for the year 1950.

In reference to internal trade the dollar value of retail sales for the month of May showed an increase of 10.1 percent over last May. Retail sales for the first five months of the year are 16.6 percent higher than during the corresponding period in 1950.

Sales of British Columbia wholesalers in May, 1951, were 18.19 percent greater than a year ago and 6.2 percent greater than during the previous month.

Sales of electricity and gasoline during the month of May showed advances of 8.89 percent and 11.56 percent respectively over May, 1950.


Regarding the value of exports through British Columbia ports during the month of May a record high of \$56,969,693 was reached. The value of imports was also very great with incoming goods valued at \$27,604,569 for the month of April.

Teen Town

Last Saturday night there was a fairly good crowd at the dance, and we hope to have as many next Saturday. If so, there will be dances from now on. Price of the dances is 25c to members and 35c non-members. It pays in the long run to buy your Teen Town car-

pulsory that apple juice be fortified with Vitamin C. The only place in the world where opalescent apple juice is manufactured is in Kelowna, and in this and the vitaminized juice B.C. leads the world in apple juice manufacture.

A new by-product which is still being investigated is frozen apple concentrate, Dr. Strachan concluded.



WITH THESE SCHOOL DAY TASTE TREATS

Buy for Cash - Buy for Less

Swiftning 1 lb. Pkts	39c
Rolled Oats QUAKER, pkt.	35c

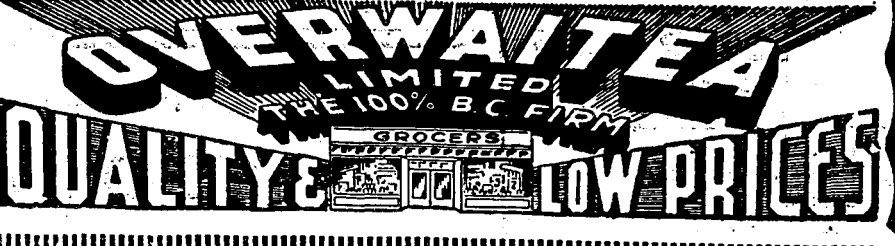
Picnic Hams Excellent Eating	Javex Economy Offer
LB. 59c	3 oz. bottle .18 only

English Canned Meats	YOUR CHOICE
STEAK & VEGETABLES 33c STEAK & ONIONS 38c STEAK & GRAVY 41c	ORANGE JUICE BLENDED JUICE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 oz. Tin 35c

SUGAR Granulated 50 lb. sk.	\$6.09
MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz. Jar	89c
PINK SALMON Ferndale 1/2s Tin	25c

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QUALITY & LOW PRICES

IMPORTANT NOTICE

FIRE HAZARD

We are now living through the greatest forest fire hazard in recorded history because of the unusually dry weather.

Few forest fires would happen but for man's carelessness, resulting in fire-blackened acres of valuable timber country and wasted years of superb growth.

Average fire loss is 300,000,000 board feet of timber per year, costing millions of dollars.

British Columbia depends for 53% of its livelihood on timber resources. Last year the value of timber production amounted to \$468,000,000.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP

KNOW AND OBSERVE FOREST FIRE REGULATIONS. IMPRESS ON EVERYONE YOU MEET THEIR RESPONSIBILITY IN GUARDING BRITISH COLUMBIA'S FOREST CROP.

ASK FOR YOUR FREE COPY OF FIRE REGULATIONS

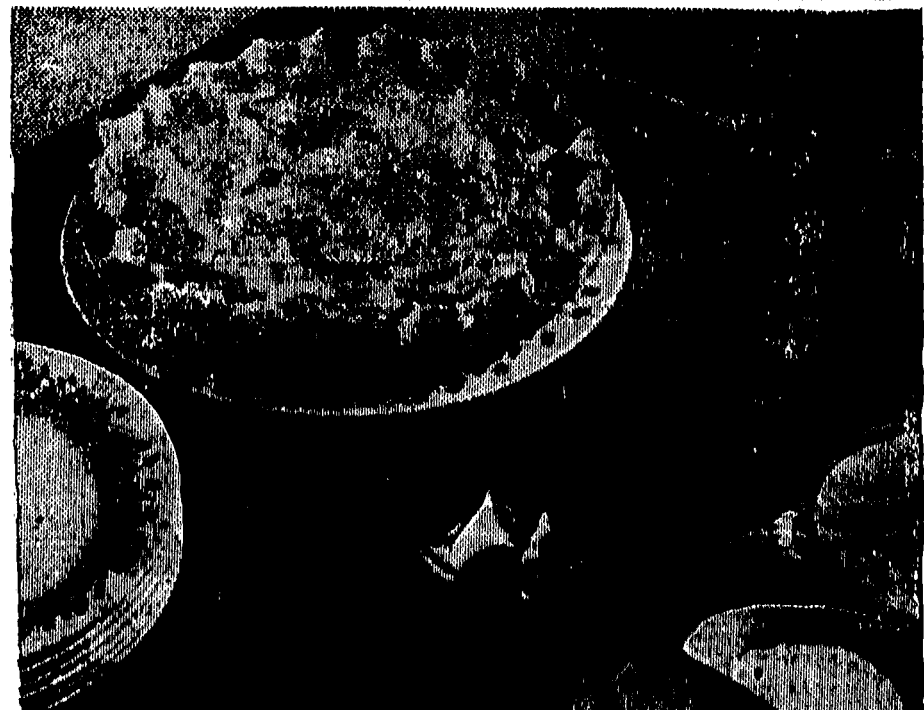
Standard of B.C. is making available copies of the provincial Forest Fire Law in handy printed form. Ask for it at all Chevron Gas Stations in the province.

This advertisement inserted as a contribution to British Columbia's most valuable basic resource.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

RECIPE HINTS



Here's a good way to use the first peaches of the season—in a Peach Cream Pie with a sugar 'n spice topping. The pie is easy to make, and a real taste treat.

PEACH CREAM PIE

Six peaches (approximately), one 9-inch unbaked pie shell, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup flour, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 3/4 pint sour cream, 2 tbsp. sugar. Halve and stone the peaches, place in pie shell, cut-side up. Do not overlap more than necessary. Mix 1/4 cup sugar, flour and 1/4 tsp. cinnamon; sprinkle evenly over peaches. Pour cream over all. Combine remaining sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over cream. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees F., 10 minutes. Lower heat to 350 degrees F., and bake 1/2 hour longer.

MORE ABOUT—

FLOWER SHOW

Continued from page 1

gladioli, 9 named varieties, 1 spike each, 3 containers, W. Snow; Vernon Horticultural Society rose bowl, awarded outright as a prize, and OkOV challenge cup, 10 named varieties gladioli, 1 spike each, 3 containers, open class, E. H. Bennett; Morrice Middleton memorial trophy, donated by the provincial horticulturists of the valley in memory of the late Morrice Middleton of Vernon, former valley horticulturist, awarded for artistic display of garden flowers, not more than 20 varieties in a 6-foot space, K. McKay of Naramata.

The grand aggregate Okanagan District Horticultural Society trophy was taken by Mr. McKay, too.

Second in aggregate points was Wm. Snow, 3rd, E. H. Bennett, and 4th Mrs. E. C. Bingham, all of Summerland.

Interest always centres on the best gladioli spike in the show, and Mr. Bennett won the grand championship with an exquisite white one called Silver Wings.

Because of the time of year there were few roses in the show. The finest individual bloom in this group was judged to be Peace, entered by K. McKay, Naramata. Many were amused by a tiny bloom of a lilliputian rose called Red Imp with its saucy little flower making itself known.

R. M. White, Summerland, exhibited fine dahlias sweeping the prize list with most of the firsts in this class.

There was quite a good showing

of asters this year, which sometimes is not possible.

Prizes for tuberous begonias went out of town, though there were some nice specimens grown locally in the show.

Begonia culture is growing in popularity here and interesting more and more gardeners.

It was thought there would be a number of entries of African violets since they are popular now and so many are growing them, but only two pots were shown by Miss M. Craig and Mrs. Tom McDonald.

Mrs. Bennett's corsage won first, while Mrs. Bingham was tops for a decorative bowl of sweet peas. Mrs. J. Dunn's entry of pure white sweet peas, placing first was admired, as was Mrs. Bingham's pastel second, and Mrs. Marshall's dainty, third.

Bowls for table decoration were not so original as has been the case in some local shows, though it is understood that excellence of bloom is the standard for judging.

The non-competitive arrangements for decorative purposes had few entries, but Mrs. Bingham's inverted bowl of cornflowers and gypsophila had an old-fashioned paper weight look about it, and Mrs. A. D. Wilson's jungle effect was entertaining.

In the children's class Valerie Miles, Freddie Biollo and Charlie Leinor were given prizes.

Judges were F. W. Hack, nurseryman, Oliver; W. Baverstock, district horticulturist and Harry Evans, retired district horticulturist, both of Vernon; Wm. Todd, grower, Kelowna; and George Robinson, nurseryman, Penticton.

R. P. Murray, Okanagan supervising district horticulturist, Kelowna, was present in the afternoon.

A great deal of work was done by Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, secretary Summerland horticultural, who was clerk for the show.

W. F. Ward, treasurer, Summerland horticultural, was at the door, and attended to the finances of the big show.

R. A. Johnston auctioned flowers for the society after the show.

Refreshments were served afternoon and evening by the ladies of the society under Miss Doreen Tait's convenorship.



Chosen from seventeen finalists representing all of Canada at the annual Miss Canada Beauty Pageant held at Burlington, Ont., was MARJORIE KELLY, 23, of Courland, Ont., shown here being crowned by last year's winner, MARGARET BRADFORD. The girls all wore street clothes and the contest was judged on the basis of talent and personality over beauty.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. J. S. Mott returned on Monday from a week's visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Knowles, Kamloops.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schwab and their little daughter, Trudie, have returned from the prairies where they spent six weeks at the home of Mrs. Schwab's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zunti, at Lusland, Sask. They motored to Saskatchewan with Mrs. Schwab's sister, Miss Eva Zunti and had a lovely trip without even a flat tire. Harvesting is beginning there, and when they left the fields were green and beautiful.

Local Display Of Handcrafts Not Sent to PNE

A confusion in dates between the PNE and the Interior Provincial Exhibition caused the cancellation of the big Summerland entry in the Women's Institute handicrafts display at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver this year.

Much to the disappointment of a hard-working Women's Institute committee, about fifty lovely articles were assembled a week too late to enter them in the big fair at Vancouver. Judging had been completed when arrangements to ship the display had been made.

However, now that the local institute members realize the opportunity which awaits them, they are more than ever determined to enter the exhibits in the 1952 display and they are anticipating capturing many prizes.

This district will be represented, however, in the dog show which is being held this weekend as the PNE draws to a close, the final day being Monday, Sept. 3, Labor Day.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn are leaving by car early tomorrow morning for Vancouver where Mrs.

Flower Show Prize List

Annuals, federal department cup, 4 kinds named—1, K. McKay, Naramata; 2, Mrs. Sammett, Naramata; 3, Carl Wylie, Vernon.

Asters, Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd. cup, 4 colors, 3 blooms each—1, Mrs. W. May; 2, Mrs. James Marshall.

Asters, double, 6 blooms—1, Mrs. J. Dunn; 2, Mrs. James Marshall; 3, Mrs. L. Heyworth.

Asters, single, 6 blooms—1, Mrs. T. Beasley, Kelowna; 2, Mrs. E. H. Bennett.

Asters, any variety, 3 blooms, novice only—1, Master Mayne McCutcheon; 2, Mrs. W. M. Munro; 3, Mrs. Gordon Oswell, Kelowna.

Basket of asters, decorative—1, W. Snow.

Begonias, tuberous, 3 blooms—1, T. C. McLaughlin, Kelowna; 2, K. McKay, Naramata; 3, J. N. Kennedy, Penticton.

Begonias, tuberos, 1 bloom—1, K. McKay; 2, T. C. McLaughlin; 3, J. N. Kennedy.

Calendula, bowl—1, Mrs. Painter, Okanagan Mission; 2, K. McKay; 3, J. N. Kennedy.

Carnations, 6 blooms, 6 stems (disbudded)—1, Joe McLachlan; 2, J. N. Kennedy; 3, K. McKay.

Chrysanthemums, hardy, 6 blooms, 6 stems (disbudded)—1, R. M. White; 2, H. Whitaker, Kelowna; 3, Mrs. J. Marshall.

Chrysanthemums, Azalea-flowered—1, Mrs. W. F. Ward; 2, Mrs. A. McKenzie; 3, Mrs. E. C. Bingham.

Dahlias, 5 named varieties, Kelowna Horticultural Society cup—1, R. M. White; 2, J. S. Mott; 3, W. Snow.

Dahlias, 3 blooms (disbudded) any type—1, R. M. White; 2, J. S. Mott; 3, R. P. Murray, Kelowna.

Dahlias, cactus, 3 blooms (disbudded)—1, R. M. White; 2, W. Snow; 3, J. S. Mott.

Dahlias, best individual—1, R. M. White; 2, J. S. Mott; 3, W. Snow.

Dahlias, vase of miniature—1, R. M. White; 2, J. S. Mott; 3, Mrs. R. Leinor.

Dahlias, pom-poms, 6 blooms, 6 stems—1, J. S. Mott; 2, Mrs. George Witte; 3, Miss M. Fenwick.

Dahlias, basket, decorative, open—1, Mrs. Sammett, Naramata; 2, W. Snow.

Gladioli, 9 named varieties, Summerland cup—1, W. Snow; 2, Carl Wylie, Vernon; 3, K. McKay.

Gladioli, 6 varieties—1, Carl Wylie; 2, W. Snow; 3, Miss Doreen Tait.

Gladioli 3 spikes—1, Mrs. R. Leinor; 2, Miss M. Craig.

Gladioli, best individual—1, Carl Wylie; 2, Miss Doreen Tait; 3, K. McKay.

Gladioli, 15 named varieties, open, Vernon Horticultural Society rose bowl—1, E. H. Bennett; 2, Lee McLaughlin; 3, W. H. Baumbrough, Vernon.

Gladioli, small decorative, 6 spikes—1, Miss D. Tait.

Gladioli, basket, decorative—1, K. McKay; 2, Carl Wylie.

Gladioli, basket, decorative, open—1, K. McKay; 2, E. H. Bennett; 3, Sam Hamilton, Kelowna.

Gladioli, grand champion spike, named, open—1, E. H. Bennett.

Lilies—1, Mrs. W. F. Ward.

Marigold, African, 6 blooms, 6 stems—1, H. W. Brown; 2, G. Peters; 3, Mrs. W. May.

Marigold, French—1, Mrs. E. C. Bingham; 2, Mrs. Gordon Oswell, Kelowna; 3, Mrs. R. Leinor.

Nasturtiums—1, Mrs. E. C. Bingham; 2, Mrs. A. F. Painter, Okanagan Mission; 3, R. M. White.

Pansies, 12 blooms—1, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie; 2, C. L. Wright; 3, Mrs. Sammett, Naramata.

Petunias, double, 8 blooms—1, Miss M. Fenwick; 2, W. Snow; 3, Mrs. Cameron, Peachland.

Petunia, single, 8 blooms—1, Mrs. Cameron; 2, J. N. Kennedy; 3, W. Snow.

Phlox, annual, bowl—1, Mrs. R. Leinor; 2, Mrs. Sammett.

Phlox, perennial, 3 stems—1, Mrs. A. F. Painter; 2, W. Snow.

Roses, 3 named varieties—1, Mrs. J. Marshall; 2, W. Snow; 3, K. McKay.

Roses, arranged bowl, own foliage—1, K. McKay; 2, Mrs. Sammett.

Roses, vase—1, K. McKay; 2, Mrs. James Marshall.

Roses, disbudded, best individual named—1, K. McKay; 2, Mrs. Sammett.

Roses, floribunda or polyantha, bowl—1, K. McKay; 2, W. Snow.

Salpiglossis—1, Mrs. J. Dunn; 2, Mrs. R. Leinor.

Snapdragons, 6 stems—1, Mrs. Sammett; 2, Mrs. T. Beasley, Kelowna.

Snapdragons, bowl—1, Mrs. E. H. Bennett; 2, K. McKay.

Stocks—1, Mrs. Sammett; 2, K. McKay.

Sweet Peas, 4 varieties—1, Mrs. L. P. Procter, Kelowna; 2, Mrs. J. Dunn.

Sweet Peas, bowl, decorative—1, Mrs. J. Dunn; 2, Mrs. E. C. Bingham; 3, Mrs. J. Marshall.

Zinnias, large flowering—1, W. May; 2, V. G. Cottle, Kelowna; 3, Mrs. G. W. Haug, Kelowna.

Zinnias, pom-poms or lilliput—1, Glen Manning; 2, Miss M. Fenwick; 3, W. May.

Arranged bowl, for table decoration, not exceeding 10 inches—1, W. Snow; 2, Mrs. E. C. Bingham; 3, Mrs. E. H. Bennett.

Arranged bowl, over 10 inches—1, Mrs. A. F. Painter, Okanagan Mission; 2, Mrs. E. C. Bingham; 3, Mrs. E. H. Bennett.

Arranged basket—1, Mrs. E. C. Bingham; 2, Mrs. Tom Beasley, Kelowna.

Arranged basket, open—1, Mrs. E. H. Bennett; 2, K. McKay.

Artistic display of garden flowers, not more than 20 kinds, Morrice Middleton memorial trophy—1, K. McKay; 2, Mrs. W. Tullett; 3, Mrs. W. F. Ward.

African violets—1, Miss M. Craig; 2, Mrs. T. McDonald.

Ladies corsage—1, Mrs. E. H. Bennett; 2, Mrs. E. C. Bingham.

Display of flowers in tumbler—1, Mrs. Gordon Oswell, Kelowna; 2, Mrs. A. F. Painter; 3, Mrs. Tallyour, Trepanier.

Arranged bowl any flowers by children 13 years and under—1, Valerie Miles; 2, Freddie Biollo; 3, Charles Leinor.

One container, any annual not previously listed—1, Mrs. Tom Beasley, Kelowna; 2, Mrs. G. Ritchie.

Flowers or foliage for decoration, non-competitive—1, Mrs. E. C. Bingham; 2, Mrs. A. D. Wilson.

Okanagan Valley Horticultural Society grand aggregate trophy to exhibitor winning most points in show: 1, K. McKay; 2, W. Snow; 3, E. H. Bennett; 4, Mrs. E. C. Bingham.

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SEE THESE ITEMS AT **THE PETER PAN** for both Style and Economy
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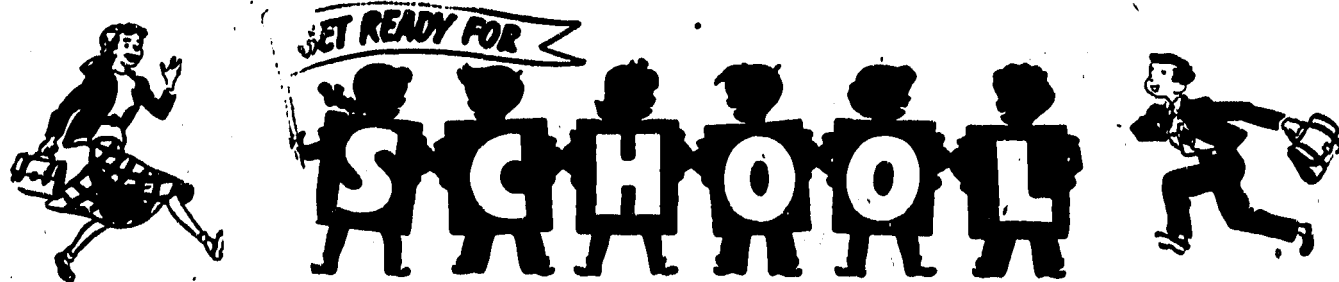
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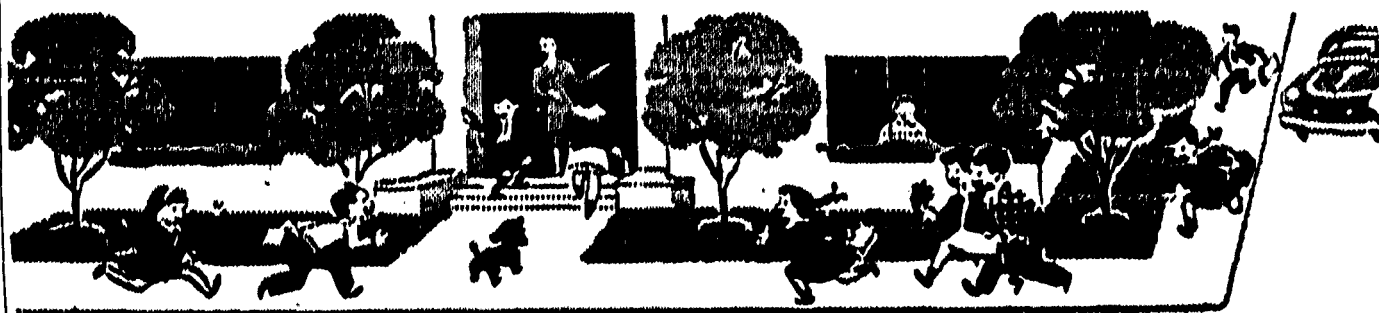
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12:01 Midnite

Gates open 11:00 p.m.

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If you have seen the "Champion," you will enjoy seeing the "Iron Man" even more. Premiere Showing in B. C.

Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday

Sept. 3, 4, 5

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VISITING HERE

Mr. C. W. Monro of Vancouver will be a weekend visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jessie Monro.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gatenby are enjoying two weeks' holiday at the home of Mrs. Gatenby's mother, Mrs. Jessie Monro.

Mr. George Young who has been at Ocean Falls is visiting Mr. Clive Atkinson while waiting for his call to go into the RCAF.

Mr. George Cruikshank, MP for Fraser Valley, was a visitor to Summerland last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Talmadge McDonald, who has been on a holiday here from Calgary, returned last weekend to his Alberta home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bergstrom of Victoria spent the weekend visiting their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Brandt Bergstrom.

Donald Healy of HMCS Griffin, Port Arthur, Ont., is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Healy, Peach Orchard, on a thirty-day leave.

House guest of Miss Mary Scott this week is Mrs. A. C. Gerhardt of Tavistock, Ont., en route to Powell River where she will make her new home.

Mrs. W. A. Holliday of Squamish, B.C., is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Peach Orchard.

Mr. Frank Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, has returned to his home in Vancouver after a week's visit at the home of his parents.

Mrs. E. McClement has had as visitors for two weeks her niece, Mrs. Weiberg and her little daughter Karen of Billings, Montana, and her sister, Mrs. L. Blackaby of Great Falls, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rumball and daughter, Pamela, and Mrs. Rumball's mother, Mrs. Dave Smith, all of Vancouver, spent last week at the L. W. Rumball beach house, Trout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Rose and two daughters were visitors to Summerland last Thursday while on a holiday in the South Okanagan. Mr. Rose is secretary of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Mrs. Grayson of Moose Jaw, Sask., arrived on Saturday to spend a holiday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mann. Mrs. Mann met her mother at Sicamous.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hunt, Richard and Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Dallin of Victoria are spending a vacation at the home of Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Famchon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Healy and their little daughter, Sharon, and Mr. A. W. Moore, all of Calgary, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Healy, Peach Orchard.

Miss Violet Benet who is on a holiday in this country from her

Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

Canadian Fashion



ELEGANT CASUALS—Above separates of donegal wool for town, campus or country. The jacket has inverted box pleats and the skirt is slender with pockets.

home in Devon and who has been spending some time on Vancouver Island is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dodwell. Miss Benet is a cousin of Mrs. Dodwell.

Miss Olive Mason, who has completed her training at Normal school, has been a visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn this week prior to her accepting a teaching post at Beaver

Visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Logan of Vancouver. Other guests were Miss Shirley Merritt of Vancouver and Miss Meme Wright of Trail. Both girls are graduates of UBC in physical education and have been supervising playgrounds in Penticton during the summer months.

Miss Merritt is taking a teaching position at New Westminster this fall, while Miss Wright will go to Boston to take a post-graduate course.

some of the Guides. Climax was a hot drink before retiring.

Girl Guides from South Okanagan Enjoy Ten-Day Outing at Camp Sorec

The Girl Guide camp held at Sorec, Trout Creek, from August 15 to 25 was for Guides from the South Okanagan division, from Summerland to the border, including the Similkameen. Approximately 130 Guides attended. Two girls came from Nelson and four from across the border.

Mrs. A. E. Bonnett, Oliver, camp supervisor for the district, was camp commandant, and Mrs. E. A. Titchmarsh, division commissioner; Mrs. Whitehouse, Similkameen district commissioner; and Mrs. W. A. Holden, Penticton district commissioner, were there. There were eight captains on the staff, Mrs. H. Hyson, Oliver; Mrs. Ethel Davies, Allonby; Mrs. Doris Lambert, Copper Mountain; Miss Joyce East, Keremoo; Mrs. Jean Kovitch, Okanagan Falls; Mrs. Edith Gee, Osoyoos; and Miss Beth Hensen, a Blue Dip Guide from Vancouver.

Lieutenants Mrs. R. White and Mrs. Colin McKenzie were on the staff, as well.

There were five qualified life guards, and Mrs. White was camp nurse, with Patsy Clark of Keremoo her assistant.

Mrs. Kovitch was cook, with the splendid help of Mrs. Meadows, Summerland, and Mrs. Orr, Oliver. Working activities of the day started with inspection of tents, health inspection, horseshoe and prayers, patrol duty and duty patrol, and color party.

At 9 a.m. classes in Guide work began. These comprise policy, organization, Guide history, knots, semaphore, map reading, astronomy, compass, bandaging and second class health.

At 4 p.m. handicrafts were woodcraft, woodcarving, shell work, papier mache bowls, plastic weaving into belts, bracelets and earrings, and making bird brooches.

At 6:15 games were played. Many songs and games were exchanged among the campers, and campfire was enjoyed every evening. Rollicking action songs were part of fireside fun, and a skit was put on each night by

Coast Man Takes Helen Long as Bride in Westbank Ceremony

St. George's Church, Westbank, was beautifully decorated with baskets of white gladioli, and had white gladioli on the altar for the marriage on Saturday, August 18, at 7:45 p.m. of Helen Amelia Victoria Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Long, Greata Ranch, Peachland, and William George Knutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Knutson, 248 No. 5 Road, Lulu Island, B.C.

Canon F. V. Harrison performed the ceremony in the presence of about 160 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a beautiful wedding gown, a combination of gleaming satin and lace. The fitted bodice was attractively trimmed with a nylon net yoke having appliqued leaf design, and had full-length lily point sleeves. In the bouffant skirt was a fine insertion of two lace bands which pointed into a full sweeping train. Her mother's French illusion net finger-tip veil and coronet of orange blossoms was worn by the bride.

The groom's gift, a pearl brooch, was part of the lovely costume and she carried a cascading bouquet of white gladioli and pink roses.

Attendants were a quartette, Miss Margaret Long, the bride's sister, as maid of honor, was gowned in soft rose taffeta, the jacket cut with a deep V neckline to reveal the velvet strapless frock.

Bride's matron, Mrs. H. Johnson of Ladner sister of the groom, and Miss Dorothy Anne Long, sister of the bride, and Miss Roma Evans, as bridesmaids were gowned similarly in frocks of a soft blue shade. Their headresses were taffeta and velvet Dutch caps and they wore taffeta mitts. They all were carrying sprays of pink glads with fern.

Mr. John Knutson, Lulu Island, brother of the groom, was best man, and ushers were Mr. Henry Johnson, Ladner; Mr. John May, Lulu Island; and Mr. Jim Baker, Vancouver.

Mrs. Ted Clements was organist for the ceremony and Mr. C. Inglis, who had sung at the wedding of the bride's parents, sang "O Perfect Love, and O Promise Me."

The reception was held at Peachland Guest House, which was elaborately decorated with white streamers, white wedding bells and baskets of many-colored glads for the occasion.

The bride's mother received in a lovely Royal blue floor-length gown with off-the-face gold colored hat, and corsage of gold shaded glameillas. Mrs. Knutson, mother of the groom had a smart rose frock with white accessories, and white glameillas in her corsage.

The bride's table was covered with a damask cloth centered with a three-tiered wedding-cake, flanked by white tapers in silver candlesticks, and low bouquets of sweet peas and gypsophila.

Mrs. J. T. Long, the bride's grandmother was an honored guest at the wedding and reception, wearing a pale blue dress with navy picture hat and her flowers were also glameillas.

Mrs. Ian Sutherland, Penticton, Mrs. Alf Ruffie, Mrs. J. P. Iong, and Mrs. Ted Topham, aunts of the bride presided at the urns. Serving were the bride's cousins, Mrs. Ken

Fulks and Miss Catherine Long, and Mrs. A. Lucill, Mrs. E. Rosner, Mrs. P. Spackman, Mrs. H. Burkeland, Miss Virginia Carano, Miss Norma Hill, Kelowna; Miss Ruth Purkis, New Westminster; Miss Doreen McKay, Steveston; and Miss Mildred Johnston, Vancouver.

For travelling to the United States by car the bride changed to a smart mauve suit and hat with grey coat, accessorized in grey and an orchid corsage.

Out-of-town guests were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Knutson, Lulu Island; Mr. and Mrs. Ian Sutherland, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson, Summerland; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McDougall, Sorrento; Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitlam, Miss Dorothy Jean Whitlam, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. W. Buchanan, Kamloops.

Service Club Takes Charge of Service

The Service Club of St. Andrew's church was in charge of the service on Sunday morning, August 5. The capable president, Mrs. Ewart Wooliams was chairman, and responsive reading was conducted by Mrs. David Munn.

A scripture reading appropriate for the sermon, was taken from Jonah and was beautifully read by Mrs. M. Holman.

Five service club members, Mrs. Lionel Fudge, Mrs. J. Sheeley, Mrs. Blazeko, Mrs. E. E. Bates, and Mrs. Blair Underwood sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and collection was taken up by Mrs. A. J. McKenzie and Mrs. Wright. Ushers were Mrs. C. Daniels and Mrs. James Marshall.

Thirty boys and girls of the junior choir wearing their new choir robes, sang Handel's lovely "Sunrise and Sunset."

Rev. S. J. Parsons of Scarborough Ave. United church, Calgary, who was a visitor here, delivered a sermon on The Life Of Jonah.

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Floral Bouquet Is Given To Lady Alexander

When Sydney Barbara Hembling of Penticton appeared in another good-will program at Pasadena, Cal., on Friday, Aug. 17, she carried the bouquet made for her by Mrs. John Hecker, Summerland.

As an odd co-incidence Mrs. Hecker had made and sent two bouquets for the young artist to choose which she liked. They were both representative of Canada. At this appearance Lady Alexander, wife of Canada's governor-general, was present.

In a letter to Mrs. Hecker Miss Hembling writes: "I had the great honor and pleasure of presenting the other bouquet you sent to Lady Alexander, the First Lady of our Land. Her unofficial visit here happened to co-incide with our efforts."

VISITING ABROAD

Miss Louise Atkinson is having her vacation from the staff of the municipal office this week and next. She has gone to Vancouver where she will spend some of her holiday time.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKechnie have driven to Sunburst, Montana, where they will visit for a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kimball and Miss Noreen Anderson, and help with the harvest.

Miss Joyce Elsey left on Monday for McLeese Lake, B.C., where next week she will begin her fourth year of teaching in the same school. Joyce has been spending most of her summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey.

Miss Valerie Tingley left last Friday for Vancouver to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret McLeod and Mr. Bruce Barnes which took place in Dunbar Heights United church on Saturday evening. Miss Tingley returned on Monday morning.

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"We will be looking for you"

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NEW ARRIVALS

A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne G. Perry at the Summerland General Hospital on Monday, August 27.

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BERT & BILL'S UPHOLSTERY 30 Front St., Penticton, Chesterfields rebuilt, recovered, repaired. All types of upholstered furniture built to order. We carry a complete line of the latest fabrics. Phone 113. 31-5-c

For Sale—

FOR SALE—WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 5406. 39-tf-c

FOR SALE — DRESSED FOWL and chicken, prices low. C. Stent, Phone 3926. 36-1-c

ODDS AND ENDS OF SUMMER clothing for children, men and women, 25 percent discount at Summerland 5c and \$1 Store. 36-1-c

DATE NUT LOAF IS SATURDAY special at The Cake Box. 35-1-c

SHOP AND SAVE ON SCHOOL Supplies. Pencils 3 for 10c, steel-edged rulers 5c, crayons 2 boxes 15c, large refills 20c, paste 10c, ink 10c, etc. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 36-1-c

FALL CLOTHING FOR CHILDREN's school opening. For Girls—Fleece and cotton undershirts and panties 65c and 69c; cotton, wool, nylon stockings, short and knee-length, 29c to \$1; sanitorised dresses, \$2. For Boys—Sanforized Jeans, \$2.98 and \$3.29; doeskin shirts, \$2.25. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 36-1-c

Personals—

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-Bear Laboratories, 679 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C. 44-8-p

Wanted—

WANTED — CLEAN WHITE Cotton Rags 10c per lb. Review. 7-tf-c

For Rent—

FOR RENT—PASTURE LAND 10 acres; available in block or rental per head, top end Prairie Valley. L. H. Lund, 413 Edna Ave., Penticton. Phone 1031L. 36-1-p

Lost—

LOST — BLACK MARE WITH white forehead and white left rear foot. Finder apply to Paul Matkovich, Phone 3797. 36-1-p

HIKES 209 MILES FROM JASPER TO BANFF KELOWNA—Two weeks after he had set out to hike from Jasper to Banff, 209 miles, R. P. (Tiny) Walrod, general manager of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. has returned to Kelowna. He lost 12 pounds in the two weeks' hike, an ambition of several years which he has satisfied at last.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

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MORE ABOUT—

PORTRAITS

Continued From Page 2

wife of Rev. Mr. McKay; Burns Walker, after the late Dr. Walker; a lovely blue one called Lake Louise; a pink Killarney; Corinne named for Miss Corinne Matheson, sister of Mrs. R. C. Palmer; and many others.

The Bennett family is always looking for a new bloom which might surpass all others, and have fifty or so seedlings a year that they watch all the time to see how they are developing.

At one time M. Bennett was running thirty-two acres of orchard, four acres of gladioli, a tree nursery, having apples, pears, and other nursery stock. He gradually has given up some of these, discontinuing the nursery about 1945, cutting down glad areas, and selling ten acres of orchard.

He has tried growing dahlias, having an acre or more at a time. In 1935, he lost an acre through frost, and stopped cultivating them. He grew splendid tulips, too, and a number of varieties of stately lilies.

When Mr. and Mrs. Bennett first interested themselves in the Horticultural Society, which was almost as soon as they were married, they had a single rose which they thought they might put in the annual flower show. They placed it carefully in a little silver vase, and nervously entered it. To their delight it won first prize. Now those attending Summerland flower shows look forward to seeing the Bennett floral displays.

Mr. Bennett was given the board of trade's Reid Johnston Good Citizenship Cup this spring. He has been untiring in community activities. While having such a busy working day during World War II he was ARP warden for a large area from the KVR station to the railway bridge. He sold Victory Bonds from the B.C. Shippers up the Station Road and on, covering a big territory. He started Red Cross collections out in Paradise Flats.

He has been head of Camp Sorec committee, working to make the committee representative of all interested people, and to improve the camp.

At times he has been president of the Horticultural Society, while continually working for it. He was chairman of the Living Memorial playground subcommittee and is head of the cemetery committee. He is acting as secretary to the newly-formed board of parks commissioners.

For several years he and Mrs. Bennett and their daughter, Joan, picked thousands of glads and arranged the Summerland float for the Penticton Peach Festival.

Whenever calls are made on him by the hospital auxiliary, the Youth Centre, the Rebekah Lodge, or others, he brings flowers in town where they are sold on the street from a truck, to build up the funds of these service clubs, and he gives bulbs for the same purpose.

The result of his years of work has been recognized by the perfection attained, but Ernie Bennett, himself, still can look at a solitary seedling gladiolus and wonder if it is going to go beyond all the other in horticultural achievement.

The Mail Bag

ADVOCATES CROSSING LINES

West Summerland, B.C., August 28, 1951

Editor, The Review:

I consider it would be a great help to many pedestrians if there was a crossing marked with yellow lines at a dangerous corner in town. I refer to that one opposite the Red & White Grocery to Laidlaw & Co.'s store. There might also be one from the post office to the barber shop.

Yours truly,
O. EATON.

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Bennett Will Back Nominee At Esquimalt

W. A. C. Bennett, independent MLA for South Okanagan, announced last week on his arrival in Victoria that he had been asked by a group of Esquimalt citizens to back an independent nominee yet to be chosen in the Esquimalt by-election.

According to a CP despatch from the capital city, Mr. Bennett has accepted the invitation and described the by-election as the "dying gasp of a discredited government."

Mr. Bennett added that he and Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Vancouver MLA, both of whom broke with the Coalition at the last legislature, would campaign on behalf of the new candidate.

Said Mr. Bennett: "I'm informed it will be a candidate who will represent Esquimalt, not any political party."

He criticized the government delay in calling the Esquimalt poll, saying: "The government postponed the election until the last moment, and left Esquimalt without representation at one of the most important sessions in B.C.'s history."

He termed "passage of the alternative voting plan as a clear sign that Coalition is finished."

Nomination day has been set for Saturday, Sept. 22, with election day expected October 1.

A probable field of six is in sight. Already chosen are Mayor Percy George, Coalition; Frank Mitchell, CCF; Mrs. Andrew Whisker, wife of a present Coalition MLA, Independent; Archibald McIntyre, Independent; a Social Credit candidate yet to be named, and the Bennett independent nominee.

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Baptist Churches Conclude Two Fine Camps at SOREC

Two highly successful camps were held during August at Camp Sorec, Trout Creek Point, sponsored by the Baptist churches of the Okanagan Valley.

The children's camp, with Vera Cross and Ron King of Kaleden as co-directors, was held from August 1 to 10, with 68 boys and girls from 9 to 14 years of age in attendance. A staff of fifteen leaders supervised a full program from flag-raising each morning to campfire each night.

On the devotional side there were classes for the various age groups, a morning chapel service in which Miss Mary King, a missionary from Nigeria, was the speaker, to wind up the day, an evening campfire with Miss Olive Stewart of New Westminster as the speaker was conducted.

For recreation, swimming, softball, volleyball and tincan cricket provided an outlet for youthful energy and, on the lighter side, there were the group skits, yells and the camp newspaper to furnish entertainment.

One feature of this year's camp was the quality of the handiwork done by the boys and girls. This included shellcraft, woodworking with power tools and the making of belts, hot dish mats, plaques, waste-paper baskets, nut ornaments and nature study photographs.

Keen competition between the six teams featured the games, memory work and other activities, with the Battleships edging out the Ensigns on the last evening of camp. The one remaining essential of a happy camp, good food, was provided by a kitchen staff of three, headed by Mrs. Clara Biffert.

Following this camp, the young people's assembly took over for five days with Rev. D. O. Knipfel of Summerland as the director and 33 full time campers as well as many

more who were able to come for this camp was Rev. Gerald Ward, director of home missions for the Baptist Union of Western Canada, with Rev. J. A. Roskam of Penticton and Rev. F. Willis of Vernon also conducting morning classes.

In addition, Miss Tula Howard of the Baptist Leadership Training school in Calgary gave instructions in Sunday school teaching methods and the special speaker for Sunday, August 12, was Dr. Earl Merrick, Ph.D., a missionary home on furlough from Bolivia.

About 300 people from all over the valley gathered on this Sunday to hear Dr. Merrick and to enjoy the annual competition between the Baptist Young People's Societies of the valley. The Keats Island Cup emblematic of superiority in this competition, which includes quizzes, sword drill, memorization and story telling, was won this year by the Summerland group.

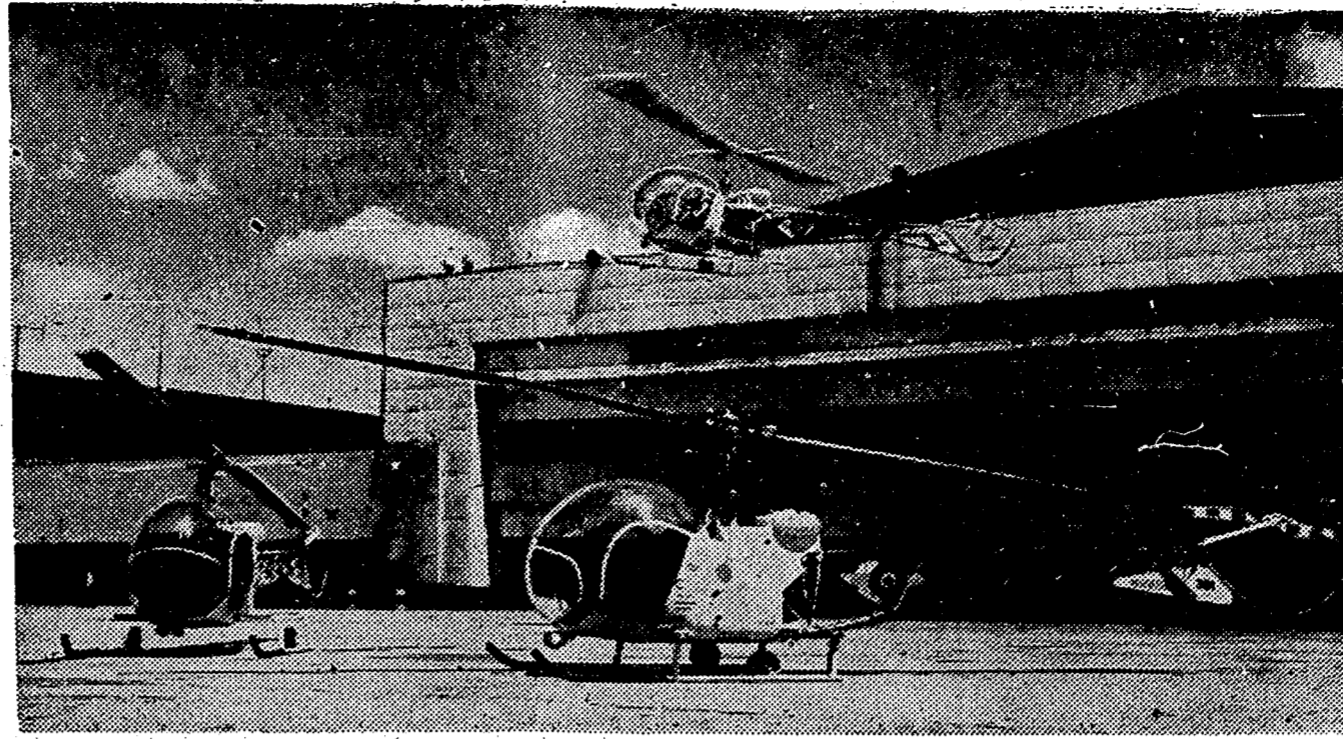
Caravan on Highway Stops for Ogoogo Cavorting in Lake

KELOWNA—A caravan of 13 cars and trucks stopped on the main highway between Peachland and Summerland to watch what appeared to be Okanagan Lake's famed sea monster, Ogoogo, Wednesday, Aug. 22.

Three of the cars followed the "thing" for about three miles along the lake in the direction of Penticton until it disappeared from sight at Gartrell Point.

Norman Klassen, whose seven-year-old son, Ricky, first spotted the monster a few hundred feet off shore said:

"We saw two distinct humps and a terrific splashing. He seemed to be thrashing his tail. There was a 10-foot wake of foam behind it."



Three helicopters purchased by the Royal Canadian Navy are shown at the Bell Aircraft Corporation plant near Niagara Falls, N.Y., where they are undergoing test flights. The trio of H47D-1 machines are the first helicopters to be ordered by the R.C.N. At the controls of the airborne craft is LIEUT. GEORGE H. MARLOW, of Ottawa.

Royal Party Will Arrive at Vancouver On Saturday, Oct. 13

Premier Byron I. Johnson has announced that according to official advice received from Ottawa, the itinerary of Their Royal Highnesses, the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, in British Columbia will be as follows:

Arrive in Vancouver by C.P.R., 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 13, and remain there until 12.15 noon, Sunday, October 14.

Monday, October 15 will be spent in Greater Victoria area with public functions.

October 16, 17 and 18 will be observed as holidays by Their Royal Highnesses.

On Friday, October 19, the party will leave Victoria for Nanaimo, with departure from Nanaimo scheduled for 10.30 a.m. aboard HMCS Crusader for Vancouver, where they will arrive at 12 noon at the CNR wharf, and leave Vancouver 12.30 noon by C.N.R. train.

Plans are now in preparation for an appropriate reception and observance of the visit of Their Royal Highnesses

George Day is New Governor

At last week's meeting of the board of governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. George Day was officially appointed as a governor to take the post vacated by Ivor J. Newman, who resigned at the first meeting of the board following the annual session in May.

Mr. Day was recommended for the post by the central BCFGA district council on a three-way vote involving Mr. Day, Mr. Newman and Mr. Gleddie.

The second vacancy, caused by the resignation of L. G. Butler because he did not believe the growers who had chosen him were following along his lines of thought, has not yet been filled.

The board of governors has the power to fill any vacancy which occurs in its ranks throughout the year.

Kamloops has enquired about official times of arrival of the Royal party's train

Rotogravure Section In Vancouver Sun

On September 8, the Vancouver Sun is planning to bring its readers a rotogravure picture magazine as part of its regular Sunday issue, the first newspaper in B.C. to attempt such an innovation.

In addition to the regular magazine section, the Sun has arranged with the Montreal Standard to include its rotogravure section. The Standard will not be circulated in BC after September 1.

The new formation will have 48 pages of sparkling rotogravure, world wide photo news coverage and top flight stories by Canada's foremost writers.

INCOLA HOTEL SOLD TO VANCOUVER ISLAND MAN

PENTICTON—Termed by Clarence Burch, real estate dealer, as "the biggest deal Penticton has ever seen", the Incola hotel has been purchased by Stanley Guile, Vancouver Island hotel proprietor, from the Hencott company of which R. J. Adams is president.

Flood Control Main Topic at Oliver Today

At Oliver today a meeting of the Okanagan Flood Control Assn. will be held to discuss the current situation regarding the flood control measures for Okanagan lake and river.

Kelowna states that the delay in commencement of work has given rise to a new situation which threatens to become serious.

The river is said to be silting up badly and, come next spring, may not be able to carry the small volume of water it has been able to do the past few years.

This condition would lead to either a greater flooding of river bottom land than has been permitted in the past or, if this condition is averted, to an increased height in Okanagan Lake next summer.

The condition of the river is giving authorities considerable concern.

While the Canadian authorities, province and Dominion, are prepared to proceed with the work immediately, the whole matter has been held up by U.S. interference, primarily based on the supposed need for fish ladders to permit a few stray blueback salmon to reach their spawning grounds.

The U.S. requested fish ladders be installed in the two proposed dams and this has been included in the plans but ratification of the plans has been held up by the U.S.

The whole question is now on a top level basis and even the international joint waterways commission has entered the picture apparently.

A detailed report of the present state of affairs will be presented to the flood control committee today by the chairman Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games. The committee will consider future action.

At the Gulf of Guinea where the prime meridian crosses the equator at sea level, the earth's surface has neither longitude, latitude nor altitude.

EXTRA

CANADA'S GREATEST Rotogravure PICTURE MAGAZINE

"WEEKEND"

will be added to the big **Sunday Sun**

STARTING SATURDAY SEPT. 8

- ★ 48 pages of sparkling ROTOGRAVURE!
- ★ 20 pages of the best comics in full color! (Regular Sunday Sun comics increased to 20 pages).
- ★ World-wide photo news coverage!
- ★ Top flight feature stories by Canada's most famous writers!
- ★ The new Sun Weekend Picture Magazine is an exclusive additional Sun feature. It will not replace the regular Sunday Sun MAGAZINE SECTION. No other weekend newspaper offers such outstanding value!

Sunday Sun

BIGGEST, MOST EXCITING WEEKEND READING VALUE IN CANADA!

ORDER NOW!

From your news dealer or Sun representative.

RED AND WHITE LUNCH

★ Daily & Sunday, delivered by carrier — \$1.25 per month.

Last in a series to bring you the facts about your Hospital Insurance plan

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- Public ward accommodation.
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- Care of the acute stage of chronic illness.
- All other in-patient services rendered by employees of the hospital which may include X-ray services, clinical, laboratory and other procedures, including the services of a pathologist if employed by the hospital; and physiotherapy services provided by the hospital.

To sum up these services, it may be said that your Hospital Insurance plan gives you coverage for the services which are provided by the hospital you enter, and you are eligible for the services of all the employees or persons paid by that hospital.

These services are yours when you or your dependents require hospitalization for acute care. They are designed to give you maximum protection at a minimum cost.

These advertisements have been presented to give you the facts about your British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service. The Service is still in its formative period and this series of advertisements have been published in the interests of the people of B.C., so that they will understand the present circumstances and therefore be in a better position to assist in furthering improvements where necessary.

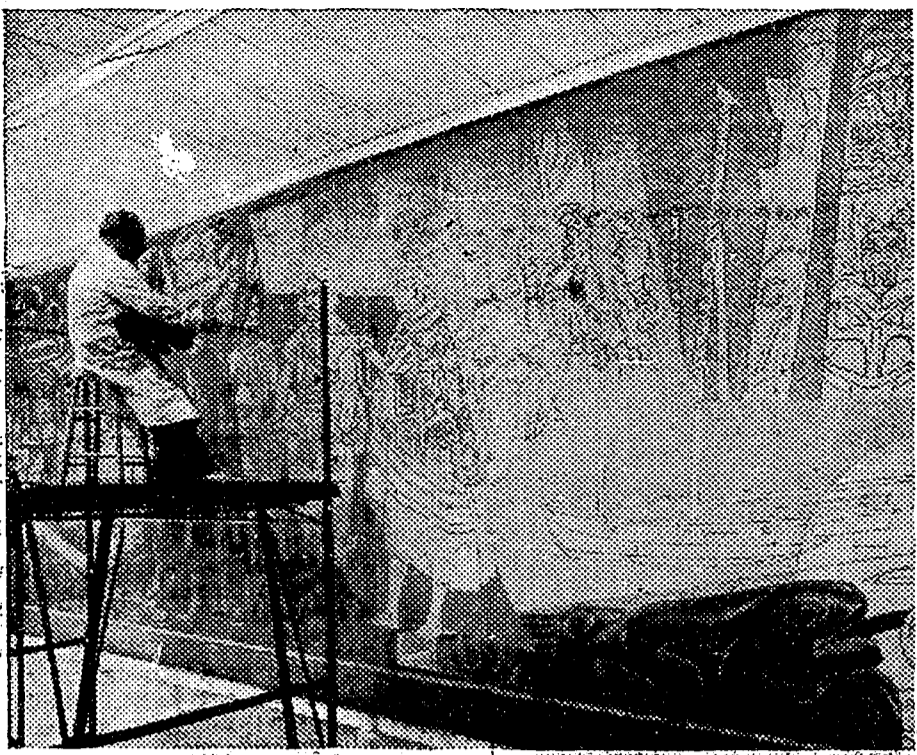
If this series has not covered some specific point which you may want answered, please write to the Minister of Health and Welfare, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, or the Commissioner of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C.

The B.C. Hospital Insurance Service has already paid over 500,000 hospital bills for the people of this province. Some of these bills have been more than \$6,000. Each and every month, over 14,000 people receive benefits under the plan. B.C.H.I.S. was designed to be of value to the people of B.C. and the hospitals. In this it has succeeded.

B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE— YOUR PROTECTION AGAINST LARGE HOSPITAL BILLS.

THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & WELFARE

HON. DOUGLAS TURNBULL, Minister



British Columbia's history and development are being depicted in one of the largest murals ever to be painted in Canada. Charles F. Comfort, one of Canada's leading artists, is shown here painting the mural on the wall of the main banking room in the new main branch of The Dominion Bank in Vancouver. Captain George Vancouver, an early explorer after whom the city is named, and Simon Fraser, first navigator of the Fraser River, take their place in the mural with such modern figures as Emily Carr, one of B.C.'s foremost artists and Col. the Hon. E. W. Hamber, chairman of the University of British Columbia. Mr. Comfort was senior war artist for the Canadian Army during the Second World War and is a member of the Royal Canadian Academy.

English Having "Terribly Hard Time" But Hasn't Dampened Their Spirit

"We had a wonderful time and we found that the English still have a spirit you cannot defeat: a spirit about which there is something eternal; in spite of them having a terribly hard time."

This was statement of Harry Boyle as he summed up a recently concluded flight to the British Isles when he was guest speaker of the Rotary Club of Summerland Friday night at the Nu-Way Annex.

His talk gave Rotarians brief glimpses of people and places and traditions in England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and France.

On arrival, Mr. and Mrs. Boyle were handed half a dozen fresh eggs by an acquaintance. It was rather unusual until they found that "you can't buy fresh eggs less than a month old."

He met a Canadian in England who interviews persons wishing to come to Canada. This department interviews 1,000 a day, he found.

"England has a terrific appeal to all of us, as it gives a sense and

feeling of history," he observed, giving anecdotes about some of the historic spots he visited.

Scotland drew nothing but praise from the speaker, who was given many an insight into historic battles fought by the Scots in years gone by. "They may have been a little short on weapons but they weren't short on courage," he observed.

Started 425 Years Ago

He told of one Scottish district celebration which has been carried on for 425 years, celebrating the snatching of an English flag by a small raiding party which swept over the border. A three-day celebration which included every resident in the district was held while he visited that area.

The love of the royal family he found to be a very real thing to every Englishman, and he did not blame the English one bit for this show of affection to the reigning royal family.

He caught a glimpse of Winston Churchill, "the great showman" with his big cigar.

The south bank portion of the Festival of Britain he found to be rather like a "sixth form on archaeology and the origin of man", but this is only one small portion of this huge festival which has spread across the country.

Mr. Boyle visited a number of Rotary clubs in Great Britain and Paris, finding them more serious than North American Rotary organizations in the matter of classification and membership.

Operator of Fruit Stand Indignant On "Bad" Publicity

With some fire in his eye, Charley Witherspoon, operator of the Char-Lee Fruit Market on the Lakeshore in lower town, denied emphatically last Friday afternoon that his stand had anything to do with the "hoax" perpetrated by some Summerland fruit stand operator on an Alberta motorist.

Last week's issue of The Review contained a story that B.C. Tree Fruits had complained of a visitor who had been told the sales agency would pay for the fruit containers when empty.

"We are operating a stand in the interest of the travelling public and to publicize Summerland," Mr. Witherspoon emphatically declared, "and that kind of a story is bad publicity."

The Review editor agreed with Mr. Witherspoon, but pointed out that by publishing the story it was hoped that any further regrettable incidents of like nature would be stopped.

Mr. Joe McLachlan, manager of the Tourist Fruit Stand on the Pollock Motors Ltd. premises at the top of Peach Orchard hill, also denied any knowledge of the incident.

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VANCOUVER, B.C.

STRUCTURAL STEEL

DESIGN FABRICATION ERECTION

B

Peach Festival Was Successful From Every Standpoint Last Week

Penticton's fourth annual district Peach Festival concluded with a blaze of fireworks Thursday evening ringing down the curtain on a successful three-day show.

Windup of the affair was the splendid variety concert which drew a huge crowd despite the short spell of rain.

Among the artists who were applauded vociferously by the audience were the Mountain Rascals, who came down out of the hills from the Summerland area.

Jack Dunham with his string bass, Jake Knippleberg with his guitar, Marcel Bonthoux with his accordion and Fred Gale and Frank O'Connell with their violins made up this enterprising group providing hill-billy music. O'Connell was an addition to the regular quartette and is residing at Paradise Ranch near Naramata.

These Mountain Rascals were runnersup to Peggy Butters, Toronto songstress, in the talent show sponsored by the Peach Festival and staged the week before the big event. Some 3000 persons witnessed the elimination concert to determine who would be chosen as feature entertainment artist at the Peach Festival.

Miss Marguerite Menu, Summerland's stately young queen, participated in all Peach Festival functions from the time of the official opening ceremonies and crowning of Miss Mary McKay as Val Vadette IV took place at the Gyro bandshell on Monday evening, August 20.

One of the highlights of the concert which was part of the opening ceremonies was the appearance of four Hawaiians who came to Penticton for the official opening through the courtesy of Canadian Pacific Airlines. They are appearing at the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver.

Wednesday was a round of functions following the big parade. A visit to the hospital was paid by the royal party, followed by a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cumming.

The home of Mayor W. A. Rathbun and Mrs. Rathbun was the scene of a Peach Festival cocktail party Wednesday evening, among the guests being Reeve C. E. Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, from Summerland. Guests of the Peach Festival were later entertained at a buffet dinner in the Incola hotel.

On Thursday, the City of Vancouver hosted Peach Festival guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Warren in Penticton.

NEW COMMANDING OFFICER FOR B.C. DRAGOONS REGT.

KELOWNA—Lt. Col. George D. Johnson of Kelowna has been promoted to command the B.C. Dragoons (9th Reconnaissance Regt.) succeeding Lt. Col. David F. B. Kinlock, Vernon, who has been appointed No. 117 Manning Depot C. O. at Vernon.

*** BEN BACKSTAY**

*Ben Backstay was a boatswain,
A very jolly boy,
No lad than he more merrily
Could pipe all hands ahoj.*

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

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

* An old sea shanty

SIXTY-SIX FRUIT CLASSES AT FAIR

Sixty-six classes of BC tree fruits with close to \$500 in cash prizes, two silver trays for permanent possession, four trophies to be held one year and many other prizes will be included in the

finest prize list which the BCFGA division has yet assembled for the BC Interior Provincial Exhibition at Armstrong, Sept. 11, 12 and 13.

The BCFGA believes that this division of the "Armstrong Fair" has grown in volume and improved in quality year by year until it is now the largest and best display of its kind in Canada.

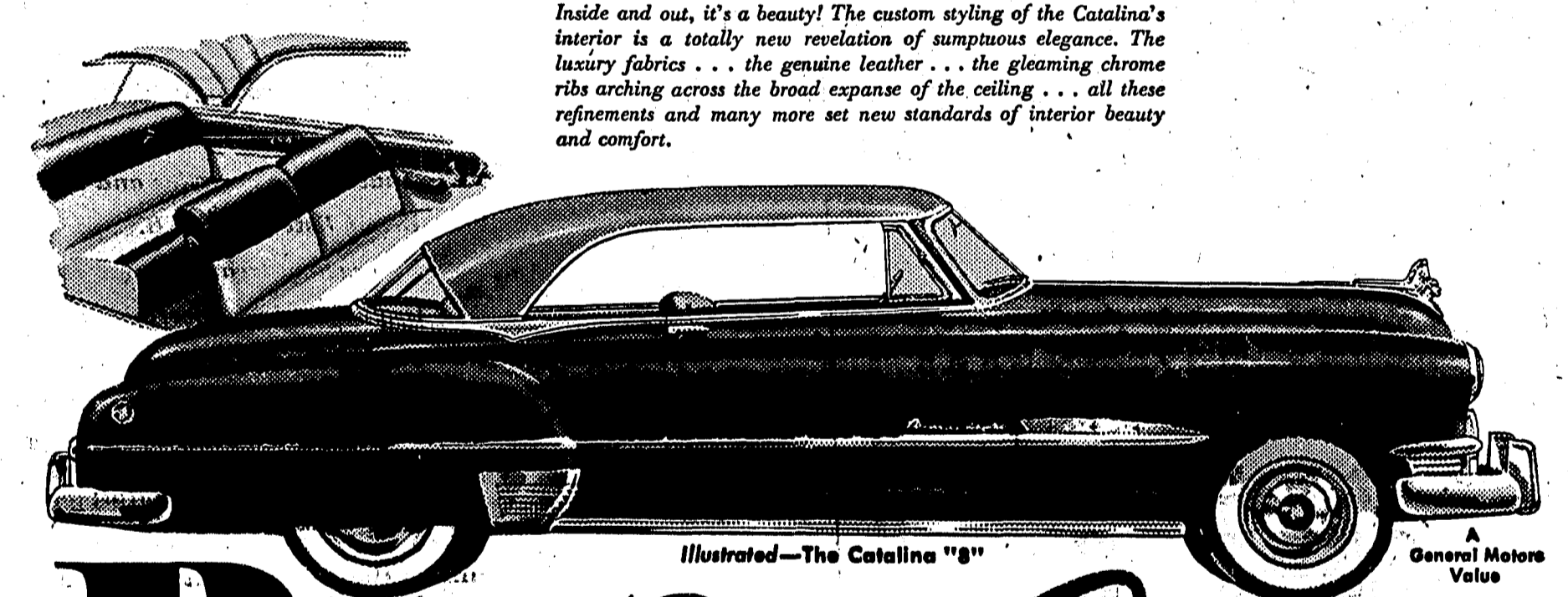
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Purex in your bathroom is a mark of your care and discretion.

A Special KIND OF SOFTNESS

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Pontiac Catalina

Brilliant colors in both sixes and eights

Yes, here's the car that's causing the stir—the eager, colorful beauty that's drawing the oh's and ah's of all Canada! It's the Catalina—with ultra advanced styling—that cuts a figure like a convertible, with racy lines, disappearing side-posts, extra-special color schemes. And it protects you with an all-steel top!

And the Catalina is a Pontiac! That means there's downright, bedrock quality and character under its gay dress—all the famous features that have earned for Pontiac such phenomenal acclaim all across the land.

And remember—besides the Catalina six and Catalina eight, there are sixteen other models to choose from in the three great Pontiac series. See your Pontiac dealer—soon!

Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

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The pioneer automatic drive that has been acclaimed for over ten years—now further improved with new Instant Reversal HYDRA-MATIC Drive is an automatic transmission plus fluid drive—that's the secret of its flashing performance! Optional at extra cost on the Catalina and Chieftain models.

Dollar for Dollar and Feature for Feature you can't beat a Pontiac

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Bring Your Children in for a Complete Shoe Wardrobe.

Boys' Boots

LECKIE'S and HYDRO, with PANOLINE SOLES

Sizes 1 to 5 1/2 \$5.95; Sizes 11 to 13 1/2 \$5.75

Scampers - Oxfords \$2.69 to \$6.25
A complete size Range

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FISHER'S SHOES & SHOE REPAIRS
HANTINGS STREET

Aikin's Two-Run Homer Turns Tide for Red Sox; Beavers Trimmed 13-5

Two mighty blows, a triple by Cristante, followed by a circuit clout by Chuck Aikin broke up a South Okanagan junior ball game at Living Memorial athletic park last Sunday afternoon. Summerland Red Sox went on to win at will 13-5 and square the semi-final playoffs at one game each. Pentiction Beavers, who bowed low on Sunday had beaten Red Sox 11-2 the previous weekend.

These two teams play the third and deciding game at Pentiction next Sunday.

It was Chuck Aikin's day last Sunday as the big, likeable first-sacker was awarded the V. M. Lockwood trophy for the best batting average among the Red Sox.

The trophy was handed over by its donor in a pleasant ceremony emceed by Les Gould. Mr. Lockwood, paid tribute to Joe Sheeley and Bert Bryden for their work in bringing on the juniors this year.

Bert Bryden then came forward to present his prize, a sport shirt, to the player with the best fielding average for the season: Shortstop Al Hooker, who has only muffed nine chances out of 90 tries.

Two Mighty Hits
The count was knotted at four-all in the sixth frame when Cristante blasted his long clout to left field, only to have Aikin go one better by pounding out a complete circuit blow to the right garden.

Red Sox never looked back and Pitcher Getz got steadily worse, while his teammates started to kick the horsehide around. In the seventh, with the count standing at 8-4 for the Red Sox, two on the paths and nobody out, Getz was relieved by Jordan who had humbled the Sox the week before.

Three more tallies came across before that big seventh frame was over and two more in the eighth, but they weren't really needed.

Red Sox got the edge in the second when Ernie Jomori drew a walk, went to second on a wild pitch, stole third and came home on Desilet's long fly. But the next frame saw Brian Fraser lay into a beauty which sailed to right field for a home run. May drew a walk and came around when Pitcher Ken Brawner made an error in

judgment on a bunt, and Aikin missed a popup foul.

Red Sox got that one back in the fourth when Desilet singled and came across as Hooker grounded out.

But again the Beavers forged ahead when, with two away, Aikin missed an easy putout on a throw from Hooker. Tomlin singled in two runs on the next play to give Beavers a 4-2 advantage.

Tied Again in Fifth
But back came the Red Sox in the last of the fifth. Aikin's high fly allowed Cristante to score. Brawner walked, stole second and came home on Jomori's single, to knot the count again.

When Aikin's homer gave the Red Sox a 6-4 advantage, they never looked back. The seventh was a debacle as five tallies poured across and the game, to all intents and purposes was over.

Ken Brawner pitched good ball, although he showed weakness in fielding. He limited the Beavers to four hits and whiffed seven opposing batters. Walks were especially plentiful, Brawner issuing five passes and Getz seven, while Jordan allowed one free trot.

Hooker and Eyre combined well at short and second, while the work of the Red Sox outfield was quite good. Burtgart, Beaver shortstop, was called upon to do yeoman work, accepting ten of the eleven chances which came his way.

BOX SCORE

Beavers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Maisonneuve, 2b	4	1	0	0	1	3
Burgart, ss	4	0	0	6	4	1
Garnett, c	5	1	0	5	0	1
Tomlin, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	1
Aikin, lf	4	0	0	0	0	2
Burch, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fraser, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
May, rf	3	1	0	1	0	2
Getz, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Jordan, p	1	0	1	0	0	0

Red Sox	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hooker, ss	5	1	0	1	3	1
Eyre, 2b	6	1	2	1	3	0
Cristante, cf	6	3	3	2	0	0
Aikin, 1b	5	1	2	12	1	1
Brawner, p	4	1	0	0	2	0
Jomori, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	1
Desilet, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Bryden, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bonthoux, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fisher, c	4	1	1	9	0	0
*Pohlmann	1	1	1	0	0	0

39.13.12.27.10.3

*Doubled for Bryden in 8th.
Summary: Stolen bases, Tomlin, Cristante, Brawner, Jomori 3, Bryden 2; two-base hits, Pohlmann; three-base hits, Cristante, Fisher; home runs, Fraser; Aikin; struck out, by Brawner 7, by Getz 4, by Jordan 1; bases on balls, off Brawner 5, off Getz 7, off Jordan 1; wild pitches, Getz 1, Jordan 1; Brawner 2; passed balls, Fisher 1; hit by pitcher, Brawner by Getz; umpires, McCarger and Schwab.

Fishing NOTES

(By Bert Berry)

Okanagan Lake: Hasn't been too good for most fishermen. Lots of small ones being caught. Ronnie Bustin caught two big ones off Squally Point with a very deep line. Fishing from rocks still okay.

Silver Lake: Very good fishing, very poor road.

Glen Lake: Still holding good. **Headwaters Camp:** Fishing holding its own here and the odd big one being caught.

Fish Lake Camp: Most fishermen seem to hit it okay; but more evening and early morning fishing for best results.

Shannon Lake: Has been a little off this past week. Fishing as a whole is coming back.



MRS. WINNIE ROACH LEUZLER, 25-year-old Toronto housewife, became the first Canadian to swim the English channel. She was the second woman to finish in a mass-channel swim and received \$1,400 prize money. She is pictured as she entered the water at Griz Nez, France, for the long pull to Dover.

Frank Pollock Has High Aggregate at Pentiction Shoot

Summerland placed second to Kelowna in an attempt to win the Pentiction Purity Products shield at a team shoot at the Pentiction Trap club grounds near Skaha Lake on Sunday, August 19.

The local marksmen amassed a total of 109 markers but could not meet the Kelowna competition, which had a 118 total out of 125 possible. Pentiction and Lumby were further down the list.

High aggregate for the day was Frank Pollock, who shot a brilliant 49 out of 50 to lead all marksmen. He made this score despite the fact that he got out of a sick bed to be certain that Summerland had a full team.

All eyes in the interior trap world focus on Vernon this weekend when the annual interior championships will be held. Lumby is host club at the Vernon grounds.

Teams from Summerland, Kelowna, Vernon, Lumby, Revelstoke and Kamloops are expected to be on hand to compete for the ancient Interior Championship cup, the Frank Pollock high 100 trophy and the Desimone trophy for high aggregate.

Perfect Attendance For Two Years Noted

Certificates indicating two years' perfect attendance at Kiwanis Club of Summerland meetings were handed out by President Lacey Fisher at last Monday's regular session at the Nu-Way Annex.

Those who received this distinction were J. Y. Towgood, Jack Lawler, George Henry, J. E. O'Mahony, Garnett Peters, Ed. (Hilly) Smith, Jack Dunsdon, Father A. M. Meulenbergh, Fred Schumann, George Graham and C. H. Eisey. N. O. Solly received a one-year perfect attendance certification.

NEW BOARD HEAD
Appointment of Col. Don McGugan as chairman of the B. C. Liquor Board, is announced by Hon. Gordon S. Wismer, Attorney-General. Colonel McGugan was first appointed to the Liquor Board in 1923 and succeeds the late W. F. Kennedy as chairman.

George Dunsdon Again Wins High Aggregate in Rifle Shoot

George Dunsdon, well-known Summerland shotmaker, is fast being known as the hottest rifle shot in the interior.

Last Sunday, at the big Kelowna shoot, he captured the grand aggregate with a score of 99, the second such award he has won this summer, having taken the grand aggregate at Pentiction earlier in the month.

Summerland's No. 1 team just missed by a single point capturing the coveted Gilbey-Spey Royal shield at Kelowna, the Orchard City crew amassing a total of 483 points to Summerland's 482.

Roy Chappell of Kamloops was runnerup to George Dunsdon in the grand aggregate race while Fred Dunsdon and Ron Taylor of Pentiction were in third spot.

A new competition, for the H & H trophy, was introduced at Kelowna, being for the highest aggregate at 600 yards, using 15 shots. Out of a possible 75, W. Ryan of Kelowna was the first recipient of this trophy, scoring a high 72.

After the regular seven shots at 600 yards, marksmen were handed another eight rounds and they continued on to mark up their score for the H & H trophy.

J. Burns of Pentiction was high tyro, with Mrs. V. Cousins, also of Pentiction, runnerup, Dave Taylor of Summerland was high tyro at

200 yards and was second at 500 yards.

At 600 yards, Fred Dunsdon had second high score, while at this range Helen Price was second high tyro.

Helen Price won the junior aggregate, with Jill Sanborn runner-up.

Summerland scores were as follows:

No. 1 team: F. W. Dunsdon 98, George Dunsdon 99, Dewey Sanborn 93, John Khalembach 97, Len Shannon 95. Total 482.

No. 2 Team: Art Dunsdon 91, Bert Simpson 94, Ed Gould 88, Doug Price 98, Dave Taylor 92. Total, 454.

Individuals: Barbara Price 86, Helen Price 89, Pop Dunsdon 77, Fred Anderson 79, Jill Sanborn 87, C. V. Nesbitt 86, Bill Young 89, A. Moyle 91.

Merchants After \$600 Prize Money

Yesterday, Summerland Merchants learned they have been included in the biggest baseball tournament in the interior this Labor Day.

Merchants go to Kamloops this weekend to play against two Kamloops teams, Revelstoke Spikes, Kelowna Red Sox and three coast teams.

One of the coast squads billed to participate found itself unable to make the trip allowing the Merchants an opportunity to make the tourney. New Westminster Royals, South Burnaby Athletics, Lynn Valley and Vancouver Leekies were the coast squads invited.

Three games will be played Sunday, four on Monday, total prize money is \$1800, with first prize \$600, second \$400, and third and fourth \$200 each.

Manager Harry Braddick is at the coast this week and intends to contact two former Merchants' pitchers, Wally Day and Jack Walsh, and invite them to play with the Summerland squad in this tourney.

TRANSFERRED TO MISSION
Jack Walsh, formerly of the Overwaitea Ltd. staff at Kamloops, has lately been moved to the company's store at Mission, where he and Mrs. Walsh and their baby have now gone to live.

Make This Your FISHING H. Q.

We will be glad to give you information on all Fishing Spots.

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Offers You Fresh Fruit ... Mountain Dew and Famous "RITZ" Red Hots

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GET READY FOR **SCHOOL DAYS**

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SELECTION—LARGE
QUALITY—GOOD
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BOYS' PANTS
Gabardine, Cords, Sharkskin, Tweeds Cottons Flannels, Coverts and others from \$2.05 pair up.

For That Rugged Individual **G.W.G. Cowboy King Jeans**
All Sizes ... the Boys Really Love Them

A FEW BARGAINS To Help That BUDGET

TWEED PANTS Reg. 4.25 Spec. \$3.45
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Back To School IN A PAIR OF

Boys Corduroy Pants

A variety of Colors in Sizes 6 to 12
Priced at \$6.25

Check over these items before school opens:
JACKETS, PANTS, SHIRTS, T-SHIRTS, SOCKS, SHOES, AND FILL IN YOUR NEEDS FROM.

LIDLAW & CO.

"The Home of Dependable Merchandise"

Rains Spell End Of Dry Summer

Nearly two months of ideal summer weather came to an abrupt end in the past week when temperatures took a nosedive and steady rains ensued.

Last Thursday evening a small amount of rainfall was evidenced, just enough to put a slight damper on the final evening of the Peach Festival show.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday have been damp, dull days, with no sign of the sun breaking through. Dull weather continues today, although the sun did shine this morning.

In the three days, Monday to Wednesday, 1.15 inches of rain fell, the most being recorded on Monday when .77 inches fell.

ONLY TWO DAMS OPENED THIS YEAR

Only Canyon and Thirsk dams in the municipal water system have had to be opened this summer, despite the long dry spell.

On August 12, Thirsk dam was at the 39-foot level and the gate was opened another inch then.

Tuesday afternoon Reeve Bentley asked council about the irrigation season and wished to know if it should be extended beyond the usual closing date of September 15.

Other fruit growers on the council did not consider water would be needed in most areas after that time.


Too Late to Classify

RETAIL STORES WILL BE CLOSED all day Monday, Sept 3, Labor Day and will remain open Wednesday morning Sept. 5 until 12 noon. Summerland Retail Merchants Assn. 36-1-c

FOR SALE—TOMATOES, \$1 PER box. N. O. Solly, Phone 3037, 36-1-c

LOST—ONE JEEP TAIL GATE. If found Phone 5226. 36-1-c

Eating out is fun



- A Light Snack
- A Cup of Coffee
- A Full-Course Meal

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REMEMBER THE ANNEX FOR YOUR MEETINGS

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Children should be seen NOT HURT

"We Urge You — Now That The School Term Is About To Start — To Drive Carefully Wherever Children May Be expected . . . If There Is Any Doubt About Your Brakes We Suggest That You Allow Our Reliable Mechanics To Check Them At Once.

White & Thornthwaite

Garage — Trucking — Fuel
Phone 2151 Summerland, B.C.

DO NOT FAVOR

Continued from Page 1
alms," contended Councillor Holmes. "Every move we make like this is handing more control to the government."

He pointed out that the teachers were "terrifically underpaid" prior to six years ago. In the next six years he does not imagine there will be the same drastic increase in educational costs as the teachers have now reached their proper level.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson considered the resolution might put the municipality in the odd position of having gambled away municipal rights. Although there would be a big saving affected now, the position might reverse itself in the future.

No figures had been compiled by council as to the saving which could be affected by implementation of such a resolution. Kamloops estimated many thousands of dollars savings to the taxpayers in their city.

Reeve Bentley advocated revision of the basic teachers' grants by the government rather than passage of the proposed resolution.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson suggested that a formula to offset the rise in teachers' salaries through arbitration and other means.

Although there was considerable more discussion, no concrete proposal was made to take to Oliver nor were the delegates instructed as to their voting methods. However, they know the trend of feeling on the part of local council members.

Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith is accompanying the party to the Oliver meeting, first ever to be held in the cantaloupe city.

THOENBER WRITES COUNCIL

Council members heard with interest a letter read at Tuesday's session from T. P. Thornber, who is holidaying in England. Mr. Thornber is municipal electrical department foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blackmore of North Vancouver are visiting this week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cousins.

Mrs. A. Hallam Cooks For Crosby Instead of Loggers

Bob Hope may be having quite a laugh out of the incident wherein Bing Crosby was refused a room in Hotel Vancouver, but it doesn't mean a thing to Mrs. A. Hallam, former Summerland resident.

Mrs. Hallam, who cooked in lumber camps in this vicinity, is now employed at Der Bing's ranch home in Nevada and sees the famous crooner on quite a few occasions.

The ranch is an extensive one consisting of thousands of acres, and Bing and three of his sons were there during the haying season. Mrs. Hallam cooked for 18 people in residence at that time.

But that is no experience for Mrs. Hallam, who cooked for the Summerland Box Co. lumber camp after her husband's death. The Hallam family resided for many years near Faulder.

Now Mrs. Hallam has a house to herself on the extensive Crosby ranch and is enjoying her experiences, according to Charlie Bell of Mountain View Home who heard from her recently.



MARLENE STEWART, 17-year-old golfing wizard from Lookout Point, Ont., is shown gazing in amazement at the Canadian Ladies' Close Golf Championship trophy which she won at Laval-sur-le-Lac. She went on to win the Canadian Ladies' Open Championship, over the same course, defeating Grace Lenczyk, 23-year-old Curtis Cup star from Hartford, Conn.

Sixteen Pass Stiff Water Examinations

"The examinations were very stiff this year," was Ruth Klux's comment on the swim class tests carried out last Saturday at Powell Beach by A. W. Thiessen, provincial director for the Red Cross swimming and water safety committee.

Despite the extra severity of the tests, 16 of the 35 who sought to pass the examinations were successful.

Fifteen juniors and one senior, Carleton Sheeley, were given ratings by Examiner Thiessen.

The juniors were Carol Cornish, Sheila Daniels, Nona Lewis, Pat Daniels, Glen Pollock, Wayne Mitchell, Cornelius Buddingh, Lorna Walker, Judy Heichert, Glen Taylor, Glen Manning, Tom Milne, Ray Dunsdon, Don Fowler and Barbara Baker.

Unfortunately, the final swim class day which would have wound up with a hot dog treat, had to be cancelled because of the wet, cold weather. It was a big disappointment yesterday for more than 200 youngsters who had participated in the board of trade free swim classes this year.

Cecil Wade, chairman of this popular committee, expressed his regrets today that the affair had to be cancelled, but promised a bigger and better windup treat next season.

"We had the biggest enrollment in our history this year and expect that our total will reach the 300-mark next year," he declared.

Ruth Klux, who was chief instructor, had quite a large list of assistants during the season. Most of them were girls as boys seemed too preoccupied in other endeavors.

Assistants on Wednesday afternoons at Powell Beach throughout the summer were Bev and Doreen Fleming, Arlene and Carol Raincock, Irene and Marguerite Menu, Bud Green, Joan MacDonald, Lori Klux, Joan Dickson, Shirley and Joyce Schumann, Sharon Dowds, Kathleen Lewis, Mary Briskovich, and Evelyn Washington.

"Your B.C. Livestock Branch"

This is the subject of an important address to be broadcast by

HON. H.R. Bowman
MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE
B.C. GOVERNMENT

C B R
10.15 p.m.
MONDAY, Sept. 3

MORE ABOUT PRINCIPLE

Continued from Page 1
This man was asked what he thought of the legislation from the producer's angle.

This industrialist agreed that it was "d— good legislation for the producers but would raise h— with the packers," Mr. McIntosh quoted.

Have Come Long Way
"You're in big business in the Okanagan," he continued, "and you've come a long way from the type of farm marketing you had before, just as we in Saskatchewan have come a long way."

However, in his province the producers have moved towards co-operative buying of farm needs, the implements and tools of production, through co-operative whole sale societies. Co-operatives operate two coal mines, shingle and lumber mills in B.C., feed grinding and blending plant, an oil refinery and 7 oil wells.

There are 556 retail co-operative consumer outlets in that province, all of which had their origin since 1927. Since 1949 farmers have made \$49 million implement purchases through their co-operatives.

There is also a trend towards co-operative farming and he instanced the advance of co-operative banking through credit unions, which have made rapid strides.

Latest move is the formation of a mutual benefit association known as the co-operative life insurance company. In six years, \$35 million worth of insurance has been put in, to force.

"We can be justly proud of the progress we have been making," he considered.

Follow Middle Course
He believed that Canadians are being pushed from the right and from the left but "Canadian citizens want to follow the middle course. Co-operatives will help to keep that kind of balance, and develop the kind of country Canadians wish to live in."

"If that is the balance wheel between the right and the left, then I believe we can succeed. We charted our course when we launched the co-operative movement 100 years ago. The future of the co-operative movement is in the making and will carry us through the troubled times which lie ahead."

At the outset, Mr. McIntosh declared that the co-operative movement is playing an ever-increasing part in the distribution of food to the peoples of the world and told a graphic story of the growth of the movement in England, Scotland and Denmark.

"The co-operative movement is the greatest freedom of free enterprise," he declared at another stage.

Denmark he instanced as a country which is proud of the quality of its product and has built an enviable reputation for this quality in the markets of the world, especially Great Britain. It was mainly through the co-operative system that this high standard was built up, he claimed.

"The producer (in Denmark) did this himself by building up his own marketing system over 100 years. You can strengthen the small and the weak by the power of united effort."

COMMUNITY PLANNERS TO MEET IN PENTICTON
Annual meeting of the Community Planning Association of Canada, provincial branch, will be held in Penticton on October 24. Local council expressed interest on Tuesday and decided that a delegation representing the municipality would be present.

THANKS FROM THE ARMY
Thanks of the Salvation Army for Summerland council grant of \$25 was read at Tuesday afternoon's session.

Expect Record List of Fruit Exhibits at Armstrong Fair

Entries to date indicate that the tree fruits division at the 1951 B.C. Interior Provincial Exhibition at Armstrong, September 11, 12 and 13, will be the largest and finest since this BCFGA division was revived by the association president, Arthur K. Loyd, in 1935.

So as to give every grower throughout the tree fruit area full opportunity to compete, the entries will be accepted, if received in Secretary-Manager Mat Hassen's office, Armstrong, not later than Friday, September 7. All entries must be in the exhibition's horticultural building by 8 p.m. Tuesday September 11 with judging taking place Wednesday morning.

Not only the growers, but the packing houses in the area which have been allotted three special classes—No. 64 Wealthies, No. 65 McIntosh and No. 66 Delicious, are showing a keen interest in the 1951 competitions.

So are the growers' sons and daughters who have not yet reached their nineteenth birthdays and for whom the J. R. J. Stirling memorial trophy has been contributed by the BCFGA along with \$20 in cash prizes and a case of Red Label vitaminized apple juice.

The Buckerfield's Limited "Better Fruit" silver tray is also attracting wide attention. The handsome silver tray is awarded to the best collection of three plates of tree fruits submitted by individual growers and it carries with it five cash prizes amounting to \$35 starting with \$15 for second place down to \$2.

The cash individual prizes are the largest in British Columbia and in addition, there will be 3,000 lbs. of fertilizer and 500 lbs. of soil builder, 6 cases of Red Label vitaminized apple juice and 3 cases of canned goods will be among the other prizes.

Chairman J. M. Kosty of the BCFGA Fruit Division announced that B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, through Ken Johnson, advertising manager, will co-operate in setting up an impressive background for the fruit division. This will picture important features of the tree fruit industry especially in respect of marketing.

President Garrish and the other members of the BCFGA Executive are urging all growers and packing houses to co-operate this year as never before.

PAINT SCHOOL SIGNS
School signs for roads in the vicinity of the local schools have been ordered by Councillor F. M. Stewart to be painted before school opening next Tuesday. Mel Cousins has the contract for this work.

NEW MUSIC TEACHER
Mr. John Rewakowsky who has been teaching in Saskatchewan, has been appointed to the staff of the junior-senior high school to teach music and junior high subjects.

Had Ready Answer For Complaints Of Rough Roads

Councillor F. M. Stewart has received many complaints about the necessity of grading roads during the hot, dry spell which has just concluded.

He told municipal council on Tuesday that he had told the complainants that he was quite willing to grade certain roads, but he didn't want any complaints afterwards about the excessive dust nuisance. This generally served to prevent further complaints he indicated, stating that the road maintainer is busy grading all roads it can now that a rainy spell has occurred.

Roads which carry the bulk of the soft fruit crop will receive first attention, it was stated.

OFFERS TO PURCHASE

Offers to purchase property from the municipality in Garnet Valley next to A. J. Adam's lot and in Peach Valley next to the Mrs. James' former holdings have been made to the council. Councillors were asked by Reeve Bentley to look over these properties and come to an agreement as to purchase price at next council session.

RIALTO Theatre

West Summerland

Friday and Saturday August 31 - Sept. 1

Dean Stockwell, Scott Beckett, Leon Ames, in "THE HAPPY YEARS" (Tech. Drama)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday and Tuesday September 3 - 4

Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara, Linda Darnell, in "BUFFALO BILL" (Tech. Western)

Wednesday and Thursday September 5 - 6

Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer, Paula Raymond, in "CRISIS" (Drama)

Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m.

Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9

FAITH REWARDED . . .

TRANS-CANADA, Series "B" shares, half-yearly dividend, payable 1st September at 40¢ per share, is the largest ever paid by this SAFE, DEPENDABLE income producer.

Annual payments on TRANS-CANADA shares have increased from 35¢ a share in 1945 to

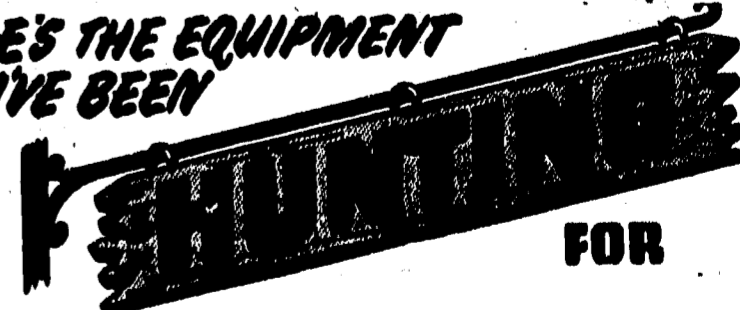
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