# Main Baptist Convention In Full Swing as W.M.S. **Sessions Come to End**

Fifty-fourth convention of the Baptist Churches of B.C. is well into its second day at the Baptist church in Summerland today, following conclusion at noon on Wednesday of the 37th convention of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society.

Nearly 200 hundred delegates have been housed in this district, mainly in private homes which were thrown open to the visitors from all parts of the province.

Rev. Earl C. Merrick, a Baptist missionary who obtained worldwide fame for his organization of a co-operative farm in Bolivia, has been the guest speaker at several convention functions and has enthrall ed his listeners with his story.

Baptist convention concludes on Friday after a three-day con-

Baptist faith in Prince Rupert,

spiritual sources which contain im-

The missionary need at home

and abroad was reiterated and

the speaker indicated that only

by means of things of the spirit

Mrs. W. S. Watson, North Van-

and social service thought that the

liquor problem. She told of the

great alcohol consumption today, a

great deal of it under the cloak of

respectability. She thought that

each one should scrutinize her per-

The term "moderate drinker"

The memorial service for 16 mem-

bers who died during the year was

impressively conducted by Mrs.

Mrs. N. Phillips, Victoria, direc-

tor of the missionary department

tian fellowship and Foreign Mis-

sions committees, explained a new

ship whereby homes are visited by

church members in the hope of

making new contacts for the

Mrs. Percy. Smith, Vancouver,

tracing possibilities and accom-

plishments from cradle work through various stages of child-

Mrs. Roy C. Elsey, past provincial

president, spoke on Young Wo-

Continued on Page 8

"Co-Workers With

God", is

The theme of the B.C. Bap-

tist convention in session here

June 5 - 8 is Co-Workers With

God, and this idea is being de-

veloped by most of the speak-

ers in relation to particular fields of work, so that it has

many interesting facets, and

endless, inexhaustible possibil-

At the sessions of the wo-

men's section of the conference,

it was noted that the speakers

are consistently clear, excellent

speakers, with a high stand-ard being maintained, through-

It was of consequence, also,

that there is participation by

many, and a high percentage

of leaders, each of whom is able and competent in her spe-

cial department.

The spirit of the convention

is one of mutual help, admirab-

ly and practically demonstrat-

year's apricot plantings have also

died off from what appears to be

crown injury inflicted by the tom-

perature fluctuations which occur-

red this past winter, 1950-51.

"Vegetable growers have again been plagued by an even more serious outbreak of cut-

worms than that which occur-

red last year," the report for

Penticton reports that despite a

spotty set of apples unless there is

a June drop there should be a nor-

mai crop of all varieties. Aprioots

Oliver and Osoyoos say trees are

making vigorous growth and fruit is growing well. Fire blight is ap-

pearing and peach leaf ourl is not-

ed where dormant spray was om-

this area concludes.

ing the theme.

Theme

upper meetings Tue

hood and adolescence.

for the province, and head of Chris

sonal attitude.

so for another.

can the cause be furthered.

measurable possibilities.

vention which will probably be voted one of the most successful in the half century history of this religious denomination in B.C. It is just 44 years since a similar convention came to Summer-

# **Chilliwack** Woman Heads Baptist W.M.S

which district was then in its infancy.

Mrs. A .H. Turvey, Chilliwack, was appointed president for 1951-52 of the B.C. Baptist Women's Missionary society at the provincial convention, Wednesday morning, June 5, succeeding Mrs. J. Ingram Smith of Victoria.

Honorary presidents are Mrs. Wm. Russell, Victoria, and Mrs. Henry Knox, North Vancouver.

First vice-president is Mrs. J. D. Armour, Vancouver; vice-president representing the Okanagan, Mrs. J. J. Smithson, Kelowna; vice-president from the Kootenays, Mrs. K. A. Margeson of Trail.

Mrs. S. A. Galbraith, Vancouver, is recording secretary; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. M. Carmichael, Vancouver; treasurer, Mrs. W. Worsfold, Vancouver.

Mrs. Morton Hanna, Vancouver, heads the missionary department, and other department heads are: Auxiliary, Mrs. P. N. Smith, Vancouver; education, Mrs. G. Hitch- E. W. Cooper, Penticton. cock, Vancouver; social service, Mrs. R. C. Weldon, Victoria; stewardship, Mrs. N. Phillips, Victoria; finance committee Mrs. W. H. Beale, Vancouver, and bureau of literature, Mrs. W. E. Wilkin, Van- undertaking in Christian fellow-

Mrs. J. L. Sloat had charge of the service of installation when duties were pointed out beautifully through the symbolic meaning of flowers. gave an interesting report on work of auxiliaries of the 3 aprint church

## FIRE BLIGHT IS CAUSING CONCERN

dicate that fire blight is causing grave concern to many growers. Alec Watt, Summerland district horticulturist, asks growers here to check their orchards closely for this blight, especially after the recent rains, as it might develop quickly now.

Suitable precautions, as outlined many times by Mr. Watt, should be taken at once, he states.

#### BALL GAME TIED AT 6-ALL LAST NIGHT

Oliver Elks, leaders of the Mainline-Okanagan baseball league and Summerland Merchants battled to a 6-all draw at Living Memorial athletic park last night in an exhibition fixture.

All six Merchants' runs were scored in the first fram before Anderson was yanked by Oliver. Oliver had already scored four off Les Howard, at the start of the game, but Howard stayed on the mound until the fourth when he was replaced by Gil Jacobs.

Mrs. H. A. Solly, Mrs. N. O. Solly, Mrs. F. V. Harrison, Mrs. D. Turnbull, Mrs. E. Hack, and Mrs. West, Peachland, returned on Saturday evening after motoring to Cranbrook to attend the annual meetings of the Women's Auxiliaries of the Okanagan-Kootenay diocese.

to put on the first cover spray,

slowing down operations consider-

ably, the horticultural news letter reported as of May 20 for the Sum.

merland, Westbank and Peachland

flying during the warmer weath-

er but the cool nights currently

prevailing have slowed down their

"Very few red mites have been

seen yet but there has been at least

two outbreaks of glover mits in lo-

tirely inactive the past two years

is once again starting to show up

quite noticeably on Jonathan and

other mildew-susceptible varieties.

throughout the district. The ap-

Indicate Average Crop

"A number of codling moth were

Very Heavy Pear Crop Forecast

For This Area; Normal Apple Crop

Winds in the past two weeks ries, peaches and apricots are aghave hampered growers attempting ain dying back. Some of the last

cal orchards. Powdery mildew of mal crop of all varieties. As apples which has been almost en- and peaches are sizing well.

# VICTORIA, B.C. ümerland Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, June 7, 1951

# F. E. Atkinson Again Heads **Youth Centre**

Officers elected at the annual meeting of Summerland Youth Centre. Tuesday evening, May 31, in he Youth Centre were F. E. Atkinson, Leslle Gould, E. R. But-ler, Miss Nan Thornthwaite, Mrs. G. E. Woolliams, Mrs. A. W. Van-Highlight of the WMS sessions were the addresses of Mrs. W. W. McGill, Victoria, a former Summer land resident and sister of Mr. C. H. Elsey and Mrs. F. Antrobus, who gave some amazing statements regarding the growth of the Reptist faith in Prince Rupert derburgh, Dr. James Marshall, Ar Crawford, W. Sherwood, Tom Lott and Blair Underwood.

In committee meeting Mr. Atkin. son was unanimously re-elected president, Leslie Gould, vice presi-Mrs. Ingram Smith, Victoria, in dent, and secretary-treasurer, E. R. her president's address on Tuesday morning challenged each wo-Butler. The rest of the committee man to play her part, advocating a uniform effort on the part of all is a directorate, with Mrs. Vander. burgh in charge of publicity. women, and the need for tapping

The great improvement made to the hall by the addition of an adequate kitchen and suitable equipment was noted, as well as the accommodation for storing benches. Having the kitchen on a level with the main floor eliminates difficulties found when catering was attempted from the former basecouver, speaking on temperance ment kitchen, and makes the hall suitable for large gatherings of any challenge of the church today is the

> Charles Nesbitt, retiring director, was thanked for his fine work as chairman of the house committee. and Leslie Gould was congratu-lated on the renewed activity and is doubtful if a hotel could be worthwhile interest shown in built.

Teen Town under his leadership. was scored as a misnomer as what Permission was granted the comis moderation for one person is not kitchen project as planned.

## **Band Looks for** Any Old Bottles

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY

Have you any old bottles? That is the question which the Summerland Band would like to

have answered. This organization, which is in need of funds, has decided to institute a bottle drive and will make a thorough canvass, by truck, of the entire district on Saturday, June

The Band doesn't care what type of bottle is handed over, be it pop, beer, liquor or milk bottles. The Band has a spot for their disposal.

# No Plebiscite To Be Granted

Hon. Gordon S. Wismer, Attor-ney-General, doubts if materials could be obtained to build a hotel in Summerland.

In any event, the government will not allow a plebiscite on the question of a licenced premises here, which just about eliminates any chance of a new hotel.

A. K. Holmes, proprietor of the Nu-Way Hotel, who instituted a petition signed by some 800 persons seeking a plebiscite on the question of licenced premises, has so been informed from Victoria. Mr. Wismer's letter, in part, stat.

"I am of the opinion that it would not make any difference if a plebiscite were held, as on ac-

"In any event, please be advised that the policy of the Government mittee to continue and complete the is not to hold any plebiscites at this

# Revision of Grower Setup May Result from Southern Area Proposals

In an upset decision, directors of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Assn. selected Arthur R. Garrish of Oliver as president at large to succeed Ivor J. Newman of Glenmore, president since the sudden death of Jock Stirling, at the annual election of officers in Kelowna last Thursday af-

The young Oliver man has been a sparkplug of southern growers for some years and has long been looked upon as a coming figure in valley fruit circles. He won out over fellow townsman George A. Lundy and Mr. Newman in the election.

Last Thursday's meeting of BCFGA directors was one of the stormiest seen in years and was a reflection on grower temper throughout the fruit growing industry which has been faced with severe upsets and market setbacks, to the detriment of the growers' pocketbook.

Insinuations that governors are not taking a progressive attitude towards modern selling methods was repudiated vigorously by Governor W. R. Powell of Summerland, whose rebuttal did much to vindicate sales agency practices.

One of the chief decisions arising from this annual meeting of directors was to set up a planning committee which would be instructed to prepare recommendations for revisions in the entire BCFGA structure for the 1952 convention in Penticton next January.

This suggestion, which would include all the affiliated groups set up by the BCFGA, is the proposal of the Southern Okanagan District Council, of which Summerland is a part. It was endorsed in principal by the central and northern councils, by the executive, sales agency governors, and B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. directors.

So stormy did Thursday's session become that grower-directors decided to go into a closed session so that others who had "gripes" could express their views who otherwise would not do so.

Another major decision was that a comprehensive brief on price support action will be placed before the federal government by the BCFGA, with B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. executives attending in an advisory capacity.

The sales agency will also cooperate in the preparation of this

This subject has already been discussed at Ottawa by President A. K. Loyd and Sales Manager J. B. Lander of Tree Fruits with A. M. Shaw, chairman of the agricultural prices support board, who Altogether 14 permits were is ruled that such an application sued last month for a total of \$51, could not be entertained until af 095. Six new dwellings were for ter the marketing season has con- \$38,000, 2 commercial and institu-

cils, boards of trade and other such

Continued on page 8

#### Several references were made at last Thursday's growers meetings in Kelowna to an anonymous "smear" letter which emanated from Vernon and which was circulated throughout the fruit industry earlier Some grower-leaders were signalled out and their resignations

**Growers Critical of Leaders** 

But Deplore "Smear" Letter

sought by writers of this letter, who also sought the return of Dave Mc. Nair, former, sales manager.

At the growers session, although this letter was deplored, many expressions of dissatisfaction with present trends were voiced.

President Ivor Newman, as he opened the meeting of the director will further along the road if the for unity in the association. "Unity" no reason why it cannot progress! Continued on Page 4

of the BCFGA, made a strong plea members do not lend themselves to any group or any activity which he said, "is essential. The associ- might weaken their association. ation has come a long way through Unity means strength, and no rift organizations will be sought to some difficult times and there is should be allowed to appear in the back up this brief.

# **Swell Total** For Building

Six new dwellings were started in"May, at a building construction value of \$38,000. This was one of the highlights of the building inspector's report for May issued by R. F. Angus.

Another feature is the start of a tourist camp at the top of Peach Orchard hill, next to Pollock Motors Ltd. George Haddrell is erecting this camp and has taken out a building permit for \$8,000.

Alterations to the building occupied by Roy's Men's Wear and Fisher's Shoe Repairs are being carried out by Owner T. B. Young. The permit was for \$1,000.

tional for \$9,000 and 6 alterations

A year ago, 17 permits were issued in May for a total of \$41,795. In the first five months of this year, 40 permits have been issued for \$113,520, including the \$25,000 cold storage addition to the Occi-

In 1950, 51 permits were issued in the same period, amounting to \$400,-245, including the \$310,000 juniorsenior high school building.

Without these two major constructions, permits this year amount to \$88,520, compared to \$90, 245 in 1950.

# Car Rolls

Three young Summerland residents had a flirtation with near death on the Penticton-Summerland road Monday evening about fifteen minutes before midnight when their car left the road, turned over on its top in about three feet of water and pinned the occupants within.

Murray Dracas, assisted by Mrs. Norma Henry, who arrived on the scene minutes after the accident; was able to wade out to the oar and pull the occupants to safety.

"Rosie" Campbell, well-known star hockey player, accompanied by Rita Gordon and Zelma Scarfe, members of the Summerland hospital substaff, were driving back to Summerland from Pentieton, when the car left the road 2% miles north of the latter city and turned over in the lake,

None of the car passengers has any idea what caused the car to leave the road.

There is a drop of three to four feet from the road to the lake level at this spot and where the car turned over there was about three feet of water.

Miss Gordon was next to the driver and Miss Scarfe was on the outside. The car landed on a slant, so that Miss Scarfe was uppermost. She was able to hold up the others, to some extent, but was unable to get the door open.

Mr. Dracas, who had been passed by the Campbell car on leaving Pentleton, was attracted by the rear light of the Campbell car shining above the water.

He hurried out and heard a faint scratching noise inside the car, he told The Review. Handing Mrs. Henry the flashlight, he waded out in water to his kness and wrenched open the door, hauling the passengers to dry land.

MARIANNE LINNELL TEACHES WOMEN TO COOK-



Marianne Linnell, BSo, of Edith | Fanoy Salads and Special Desserts. | wiches, plain and fancy salads and

green peach aphid. Kelowna states the outlook for

Adams' Cottage, The Vancouver In neither will she use a stove— salad garnishes, 'Boston Dream Sun, will give two different "Encoular only a hot plate to melt butter or tertaining Made Easy" programs heat syrup. It will be a triumph in all during her afternoon and even

ple picture is not yet clear but first indications are for at least an avapples, pears and prunes contin-Age crop.

"Winter injury from the 1949-50 more cherries than was first inter is still taking its toll of thought. Showing of psaches and the first can find the stage of the erage crop. winter is still taking its toll of thought. Showing of psaches and stone fruit trees and many cher- apricots is poor.



# Summerland Review

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# Editorial

# Merchandising at the Spring Fair

weeks of endeavor on the part of the Summerland Board of Trade and many other interested parties.

On Saturday, the annual Spring Fair swings into action and it is hoped by the sponsors that the entire district will turn out to witness the displays and take in all the side attractions which go with such an event.

Those who are installing booths at the Fair have gone to considerable expense to provide a flashy show for the expected throng. The initial outlay for booth space is only one item. Decorating, distribution of promotion material, and other allied | day.

THIS weekend sees the culmination of several | expenses mount considerably before such a Fair is

But these businessmen who have taken space in the Summerland Spring Fair are firm believers in "merchandising". They utilize the ordinary channels of advertising but are also quick to take advantage of extra events in which they can place their name and their products more forcibly before the public at

These businessmen have shown initiative, and are worthy of the attention of many hundreds of local citizens who will tour the new Arena on Satur-

# New Hotel Need is Shown

EED for modern hotel accommodation was never pointed up more forcibly in Summerland than during the present week when the community welcomed nearly 200 delegates and visitors to the provincial Baptist conventions.

With only a minimum of hotel and tourist camp accommodation available here, the Baptist congregation, assisted by other organizations, has done a noble job in housing so many visitors.

The Baptist congregation can be congratulated on an excellent organization. Every train and bus were met, visitors welcomed and driven to their already-arranged billets.

Throughout Summerland homes were thrown open to the visitors with true Okanagan hospitality Religious tolerance has been indicated to a marked degree by this generous acceptance of visitors of one denomination by many who support some oppos ing views in the promotion of religious beliefs.

But this is the spirit which makes this community famous. It is community-minded and rallies to the need of any organization which requires assistance.

Think how much easier the task of the Baptists would have been if Summerland was served by a modern hostelry. Not all the visitors could have been accommodated in one such hotel, but a good start towards providing for their needs could have

It is ironical that probably the only chance Summerland has of obtaining a modern hotel is by the passing of a vote for licenced premises. A small community hotel evidently does not pay sufficient dividends unless beverage rooms are an integral part of the operation.

# Time Roads Were Repaired

LTHOUGH we are not to have a modern highway north from Summerland this year, the public works department's maintenance crews have not wasted any time in starting to repair the ravages of the spring frost upheavais.

Last week, blacktop in goodly quantity was laid on the highway in sections which had to be scarified when the frost left the ground and what remained of the old hard surfacing became impas-

This work is continuing at a good rate and soon the dust nuisance which bothered many residents near the highway at the northern entrance to

the community will have been abated.

Which leads us to the comment that it is time the municipal roads department started to repair the ravages of the winter season. There are many boneshaking holes in municipal hard surfacing ter in Okanagan Lake is playing which has been in need of attention for many weeks.

It is nearly summertime and travel over these roads is becoming greater each day. They should be repaired before some vehicle meets with a serious accident because of the bumpy condition of cer-

A hole in the hard surfacing was partly responsible for a fatal accident a year ago here. It could happen again.

# DEMOCRACY BEGINS WITH YOU

Mrs. H. R. McLarty has produced instatement depends each time, on a prize-winning essay. It has been entered in the women's Institute pressed in a secret ballot accorded our choices of aims and leaders, provincial competition and has every adult citizen. won first prize. It has now been forwarded to national headquarters of the WI to compete for dominion honors in the annual essay competition.

The Review feels honored to reproduce in its entirety Mrs. Mc-Larty's prize-winning essay:

Long ago, our ancestors discovered the advantages of united effort. First they fought together; then they learned to work togethlabor, each could have more of Some individuals stood out for ex- in dictatorship. ceptional astuteness and skill, and the others were willing to be guided by them. So began organized society.

Under unselfish directors, this In the latter, the leaders make the that condones corruption, permits plan worked well. But some lead- decisions and a citizen's responsi- greed, and denies human worth. ers used their abilities to increase bility ends with obedience. Should Since we make our system, our govtheir own power and wealth. The some, or even most of the people ernment can be only as good as group would find that the subservi- demur, the leader may use force the character of its citizens. Deence given voluntarily, was now de- to compel them. In a democracy, manded by compulsion. Often, on the other hand, we, the citizens, compulsion ripened into oppress make the decisions; we are responsion. This state would continue sible for having our chosen sims until man's inborn instincts for carried out; and we, ourselves, freedom would spark a revolt and must guard against allowing our the common people would liber- directors to usurp too much powate themselves. New leaders or. At the same time, we must would be chosen in hope, but even- give sufficient co-operation and tually the cycle would be repeated. subservience to get things done, be-

way to overcome the weaknesses organization, while preserving its careful choice of alms, watchful benefits. Their search finally brought forth an idea for a plan called "democracy". Its root meaning combines two Greek expression relating to "power" and "people", In practice, it is a system whereb; chosen leaders are given authority for only certain specified objectives, and for only as long as the people

liament represents the voice of the area's influence. Democracy, to ernment. In happy homes they may people at large. The party cur- become active, must begin in peo- learn tolerance, fair play, mutual sently in power governs only be- ple's minds. Its strength depends respect for persons and property, cause its objectives are preferred on how many minds accept it, shared work and responsibility. In above others' by a majority of our Thus, in our respective beliefs liss school, we must direct that they citizens. Its period of tenure in its future.

Under this thoughtful heading, office is limited by law; its rewinning a majority approval as ex-

Millions of our human family. however, continue to live under various forms of dictatorial rule. The latter bear many names, and make many claims to superiority over democracy. Their leaders, knowing the limitations democracy places on power, fear and hate it. Propaganda against it, therefore is wide spread, and plots to overthrow it are rampant. But let us not be deceived; no other plan yet known er. They found that, by division of combines united effort and individual freedom. All others restrict his needs and wants satisfied. man's free expression and may end

Maintaining a demecracy, however, places on each individual citizen a much greater responsibility

It is on this balance between our curbing of authority, and personal voluntary co-operation, that the success of democracy depends. The racy to our new-comers. As refailure of one citizen weakens the whole. Democracy begins therefore, with each of us.

It begins in our BELIEF. An idea has not power to influence tunity; it may be democracy's behuman living unless someone be- ginning for them. lieves in it. The greater the num-This is Canada's plan. Our Par. ber of believers, the greater the today's youth for tomorrow's gov-

It begins too, in ACTION. We put democracy into practice by vot-We guard and preserve it by Negligence and ignorance invite disaster; enemies, and citizens deluded by their propaganda, may steal our freedom by our default. Democracy lives by votes. But the

only vote you can depend on entirely, is your own, so democracy begins with you. Then, consider our ideas toward democracy's working. A majority, vote sometimes overrides our wishes. Shall we lot disappointment tempt us into barbed or whining criticism which may confuse

friends and encourage foes? Let

us discern between losing to a ma-

jority and losing the right to belong openly, to a minority. Again, we need to live by word and deed to make democracy's way than is the case in dictatorial rule, of life desirable. No system is good

mocracy begins in personal, moral integrity. Nor can we afford to harbor poverty, unemployment, inadequacies in housing, health facilities, education and recreation. Our national resources are rich; 'they must be used to overcome such defects. Through our Institute and by other means, we may direct gov-Our human story is a record of cause too much curbing or criti- crnment to ways of a better life these recurring revolutions. Yet, eism makes government weak and for Canadians. Abroad, democmen's minds kept ever seeking a ineffective. ing of wealth with those less for-

tunate. Personally, too, we are living advertisements of Canadian democporters back to their homelands. and as potential oitizens, their verdiot is powerful. In a neighborly other selects the most bloated speattitude toward them lies oppor-

Finally, there is the education of Continued on Page 6

# **PORTRAITS**

Perhaps Jack Lawler has had continuously more of a working knowledge of the development of improved methods of handling and packing fruit than anyone else in Summerland.

He was born in Scotland and like so many of his race pioneered in "firsts" in his chosen work in this district and in the valley.

He migrated to Montana with his family in 1882. Four years later he was at Rossland, where there was a big mining boom. His first view of the Okanagan was when he and a party of friends, including Pat Burns, rode horses over the hills from Rossland on a holiday trip in 1898.

Those were the days, the last of the colorful old West hereabouts, when Olalla was open town for miners and Fairview had saloons and a variety show where they could spend their money.

Just after the turn of the cenury, Mr. Lawler was working at Wenatchee, Yakima and Hood River, where the fruit industry was established with a promising fu-

Still working with fruit, buying for Vancouver markets, he came in to Summerland in 1910. Sterling & Pitcairn were independent fruit packers here at that time, and he returned to work for them as, packing manager. The crop was packed on the original wharf.

Next year he became manager of the Okanagan Fruit Union, Summerland branch, head office at Vernon, R. H. Agur, local president.

Packers were all Chinamen and young boys. Jack Lawler had the idea of getting women packers,

teen girls whom he taught to pack. This was the first time that women had been so employed in the valley. That fall the success of the venture was shown when Mr. Law. ler was asked to hold packing classes for wemen all through the Oka-



nagan and over into the Nelson and Kootenay districts.

Miss May Conway was the first Blair girls, Annie and Ruth; the three Thompson girls; the Babbitt sisters, Miss Bertha Bristow; Miss Nona Steuart (Mrs. George Henry), whom Mr. Lawler remembers as: "The best packer I ever had," and others. He taught Muir Steuart and Basil Steuart, Jr. to pack fruit, too. Several of these have gone on from such seemingly small beginnings to hold important positions in the fruit business.

Packing started at seven in the

and as a start put on about seven- morning then, and some of the girls walked from Prairie Valley down to lower town, then walked home again at night. Summer seasons are thought to have been much hotter those forty years ago, with roads dry and dust ankle-high. Packing was off benches; everything at one time; graded by hand. They were earning "good money" packing at 4c a box. Apple boxes cost 10 to 12c; peach boxes were 6 - 7c. Paper for wrapping was 6c a pound. In the early days of wrapping apples in Washington 20-pound newsprint was used, replaced by duplex 17-pound newsprint, and finally 12-pound sul-

The slow stages through which present rapid methods of moving fruit have been reached are seldom thought of, but up until 1912 there were no clamp trucks. All cars were loaded from four wheel trucks with plenty of back bending and handling. Apples and peaches were brought in wagon loads to the wharf, put on the SS Aberdeen to be taken to the railhead up the lake.

In 1910 the crop for the whole valley was approximately 176,000 boxes; Summerland's contribution to this was about 20,000 boxes.

About this time Mr. Lawler, spon\_ sored by the United Growers of Summerland and individual growpacker; then there were the two ers went into the Apple Show business, taking fruit to Chicago, Port\_ land, and Spokane, and going withit to make up the display. This was primarily to extend markets and advertise the industry.

At Spokane, in charge of the Okanagan Valley exhibit, Jack Lawler won the World's Championship Apple Packers' contest, winning \$50 in gold. He established a record at the apple show winning prizes in 12 out of 13 events, as well Continued on Page 6

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO June 3, 1921

Orders were received by provincial road foreman Joe Arkell early this morning to re-open the upper or bench road between Summer land and Peachland. This road has not been used except in certain sections for several years, and was abandoned by the provincial authorities when the lake-shore drive e election the two towns was completed. The exceptionally high wahavoc with the shore road.

Census enumerators W. C. W Fosbery and R. Purves started work on Wednesday morning, June 1 on taking the census of the Summerland and Mineola districts. At Peachland J. L. Vicary is enumerator. Mrs. M. B. Smith received the appointment for Naramata and J. Painter for Westbank

Nellie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thompson, is in the hospital suffering from a bullet wound in her foot. Last Saturday just after noon she had gone to a shelf in the back porch of her father's home to one hundred percent support," Mr. get a brush, when something W. A. Walter, of Walters' Ltd. prompted her to take down a 22 Stated to The Review this morning rifle which had lain on the shelf when questioned in regard to a desfor a long time. In playing with patch from Vancouver to the efthe rifle she sent a bullet through the bone of her foot leading to the ed to sell to the Nash people. Mr. large toe, puncturing the bone, but not breaking it. Her first aid lessons at school came in handy just | hind the Independents, though the then, and with presence of mind, Independents on the other hand Nellie directed operations for stop- were not bound to sell through Ramsay, Margaret Read, Lena ping the flow of blood from a severed artery. Afterwards she was Next Sunday will be unique in Turner, Pearl White, Howard taken to Summerland hospital that for the first time Summer- Wright, Amelia Koester, Betty where satisfactory recovery is be-land and West Summerland United Strachan

ing made.

Tenders for erecting the frostproof storage building of the Summerland Storage Co. have been invited and will be opened on June 7. Separate contract was made of the foundation which was awarded to Robertson Partners of Vancouver. This work is well advanced. The contractors will be required to have the building finished by Sept. 1, at an estimated dest of \$60,000. The existing building will be used this season for packing soft fruits, after which it will be devoted to shipping and storage, as it is also of frost-proof construction, Mana- Rev. Fergusson Millar when Dirk. ger J. Lawler is now down across Schouten of Summerland was unthe line looking into the matter of ited in marriage to Edna Edith graders, and hopes to make a deal for the purchase of larger and more up-to-the-minute machines.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO June 4, 1926

"Independents are certainly not bound to sell produce through the Nash agency, but we have their fect that Independents have sign-Walter emphasized the point that the Nash organization is solidly bethat organization.

churches will be united in one charge with one minister. Morning service will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Campbell of Rutland, at West Summerland, and in the evening at lower town. A minister has not yet been appointed for Summerland charge. An invitation was sent to Rev. Mr. Feir of Oliver, but Mr. Feir found it impossible to accept the call. A call has now been made to Rev. Mr. Dean of Ocean Falls, and word is expected shortly.

On Wednesday a quiet wedding was solemnized at Penticton by Carefoot, also of Summerland. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bocking of Port Arthur, Ont., who are now touring the Pacific coast are expected to arrive in West Summerland on Saturday evening to visit. their daughters, Mrs. Wm. Jenkinson and Mrs. Decker.

Class leaders in Grade I: Sheila. McGown, Pearl White, Madeline Hunt, Margaret Read, Berolyn Atkinson. Punctuality and regularity: Jim Ageno, Pat Agur, Berolyn Atkinson, Mary Biagioni, Sandy Fenwick, Jessie Gould, Edward Haddrell, Madeline Hunt, Eichi Kitagawa, Jessie Loomer, Gordon Mountford, Sheila McGown, Tommy that organization. Rossi, Tommy Shimizu, Reggie-Next Sunday will be unique in Turner, Pearl White, Howard

# Signifying Nothing RUSTICUS

I don't know about the juveniles, on domineering wives with glaring | less attempts to adapt even subbut if the cutworm menace doesn't soon abate around Summerland, we are apt to have a definite wave of adult delinquency.

Last year was bad enough, but this year is worse. When a man finds his second planting of green peas out off at ground level all down the row, his lettuce, beans, and even corn lying limp and flaccid, his favorite flowers, even to the tough sword-blades of gladioli, riddled and ragged and finally sliced off altogether-well, it does something to his sense of moral ba-

You can't keep fair-minded and gentle under such pressure. Some of my mildest neighbors, who used to turn away when one stepped on a spider, now deliberately squash every cutworm they find between their fingers and gloat over every 'pop'. Several go further than that. One kindly chap gathers his morning harvest of cutworms into a can. takes it into the house and pours boiling water slowly over it. Anelmens of each 'catch' and with flendish laughter inserts them slowly into the spinning blades of an electric fan,

If this cutworm invasion persists, even the kindliest people are going to develop a sadistic slant toward cruelty, and it makes me shudder for the future.

And the children! Youngsters who the subject have been written in for years have been happily defy- recent years. ing their parents and doing what they darn pleased may discover too in the newspaper telling how forlate that a terrible transformation est wardens in Fernic want certain has taken place in hearts once timber areas restricted to horse warm and kindly, and live to curse logging only because "efficient" the cutworm which now seems beneath their notice.

much larger picture. For many ent" wire fences are now letting years material-minded, mechanicalminded, chemical-minded man has their fence-rows, even planting been spreading destruction on hedges, to encourage insect-killing earth as it suited his casual whim, birds? A suspicion is growing that heedless of a future which, on our old Mother Nature's methods are richly-endowed, thinly - populated continent, seemed a very long distance ahead. And now the future has suddenly arrived.

Because we've laid waste our forests so prodigally, cities like act as a natural check on them. We New York are suffering severe are getting better fruit, sure; but killed off our birds, insect pests grow worse and worse every year. Because we treated our farm soil as if we were mining intend of farming it, erosion has set in and the end of our capacity to produce food crops is plainly in sight.

People are waking up to it, slowly. Farming methods are changing, trees are being planted, sports-First thing you know, husbands men's organizations like Ducks Unlong hen-pecked are going to turn | limited are trying to stop the sonse- | my chrysanthemums again,

eyes and gnashing teeth and—well, marginal lands to so-called farmit's too horrible to contemplate. ing. Many books and articles on

"And did you read that little piece machine logging causes so much tree destruction? Or another tell-On the serious side, our little lo- ing how farmers who used to boast cal plague is just part of a very of "clean cultivation" and "efficiweeds and bushes grow around better than man's machines.

Here in the Okanaga our superofficient chemical sprays are killing off both the birds that feed on cutworms, and the parasites which water shortages. Because we've the extra money we get from it has: to go to fight new pests.

Our best hope is a sort of selective spray that will control harmful insects without killing off all beneficial ones, or killing birds. It's not just a dream; in fact, such sprays are on the way; but meanwhile, we have to put up with the

cutworms. Fetch me a red-hot frying pan, Jeeves, I'm going hunting among

# High School **COMMENTS**

On Thursday afternoon a student assembly was held in the auditorium, with President Graham Munn in charge and Jacquie Trafford, secretary. The purpose of this assembly was to present the newly drawn up constitution to the student body and have it put to popular vote. After President Munn read the constitution to the assembly, it was voted upon and passed by a large majority.

Friday was sports day at SHS. The annual interhouse track meet took place at the Living Memorial athletic park with four houses competing. It was a great success and many athletes displayed remarkable ability, especially some of the junior students, who had previously passed unnoticed. House I won the meet by a wide margin, next was House II, then House IV. and House III.

The tea, sale and fashion show put on by the grade 12 girls, with the aid of the other grades took place Saturday afternoon and was proclaimed a success by all.

Margaret Myers was commentator for the fashion show, which featured dresses, skirts and blouses, made by the girls in their home economies classes. At the close of the fashion show the draw for the huge grocery hamper was made. Marguerite Menu, "Miss Summer-









# Activities Page

### Reckless Driving Follows Accident

Arising out of a serious collision near the junction of the hospital hill and Gulch roads, Dennis Mellor of Westbridge paid a fine of \$50 and costs in local police court before Magistrate H. Sharman on Wednesday, May 30. The charge was reckless driving.

The accident occurred about 12:30 o'clock that morning and involved cars driven by Mellor and Gordon Pohlmann of Summerland. Damage was estimated at \$350 to each car.

Only person injured was Phyllis Witt, a passenger in the Mellor She received slight facial auto.

DAMAGE TELEGRAPH LINES Charged with doing damage to CPR telegraph lines in West Sum-

merland area, a juvenile was placed on probation by Juvenile Court Judge H. Sharman on Tuesday. land", drew the lucky ticket. Mrs. Yamabe of Trout Creek was the

lucky ticket holder. The sale featured mostly home cooking, candy and aprons. It was also very successful. After the fashion show a delicious tea was served, prepared by the grade 10 home economics class. The money raised is to go towards graduation

expenses. Two films presented by the courtesy of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were shown to the students Tuesday morning in the auditorium. These films dealt with the work and training of the Mounted Police force.

Congratulations go to Jacqueline Trafford for winning the CKOV scholarship. This is the second time the award has been made to a Summerland student, Emily Mott having received the award about six years ago:

Preparations for the graduation banquet and dance are well under way. The date for the graduation



Roy's WEAR

HASTINGS STREET

# DOES THIS AFFECT YOU?

THE HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN DEPENDENCY REGULATIONS WHICH ARE EFFECTIVE JULY 1st, 1951.

Married Sons or Daughters or Brother (also Brothers-in-law) or Sisters, (alse Sisters-in-law) who are now registered as dependents, MUST REGISTER THEM-SELVES SEPARATELY and pay a premium before July 1st, 1951 in order to he eligible for Hospital Insurance Benefits.

These changes are in accordance with amendments made by the Government of the Province of British Columbia to the Regulations under the Hospital Insurance Act.

BCH 51-2

# B. C. HOSPITAL

# District Offices: VANCOUVER - VICTORIA - NEW WESTMINSTER



Orange Date Pie is a tasty dessert, and it's easy on the hostess. Both filling and pie crust can be made ahead of time, and put together just before the meal is served. It's quite rich, especially with whipped cream. so you can' get seven or eight servings from one pie.

#### Orange Date Pie

One large whole orange, 11% lemon peel, 3 tbsp. butter.

Cut unpeeled orange in six sec- if desired

tions, put through food chopper with dates, using a fine blade Add sugar, cornstarch and salt, pour in cups whole dates, 1/4 cup sugar, orange juice. Simmer on low heat 2 thsp. cornstarch. 1/4 tsp. salt, for 10 minutes, stirring constantly. cup fresh orange juice, 1 tosp. Add lemon juice, peel and butter. fresh lemon juice, 2 tsp. grated Chill. Pour into paked 9-inch ple shell and top with whipped cream

games, as a Scout, and one thinks

cay, the Burma flight, the Cana-

dian prairies, where the life was given. Most of them were airmen;

In the church as babies they

were christened; there they took

their first communion; to it they re-

"It isn't quiet here. They wouldn't

want it to be too quiet. Cars and

trucks swish past on the road out-

side the grey stone wall. The creek

Gentle homely symbols of human

are imaginatively expressed in the

trees, shrubs, and plants that have

been placed here. Evergreens, ros-

es, each given by someone "In Re-

membrance", bleeding heart — spread out in touching witness

that those who are not seen are yet

It's just a little place, the Summerland Garden of Remembrance. planned by the kindly gardener

Canon. And it is linked up with

all the things that we believe: those

atomic assertions which the Unit-

ed Nations represent, seeming at

times almost a pathetic Ideal, but which, when carried out will

change the world. The value of

loving-kindness, sharing and sac-

rifice is alive in this commemora-

On Sunday, May 27, it was dedi-

were there, ex-soldiers paraded,

there was music, the Canon read

Another vital stone was set in

the pattern of the foundation of

our great, growing nation, Canada.

R. J. Agur, T. Brennan, A. Clements, L. G. Hickey, E. Hunt, J. R. Jewell, P. Nisbet, A. J. G. Tem-

The names on the plaque are:

Relatives came, friends

all were of high purpose.

turned, proud, in uniform.

as they loved it.

well known.

tive corner.

the old, old words.

ple, C Verrier.

cated.

# Garden of Remembrance: Bronze Plaque Tells of Those Who Didn't Return

When you drive by on the high- biking along to school, playing way at West Summerland you might even miss it—this peaceful of the waters of the Bay of Bis-Garden of Remembrance, just behind St. Stephen's church.

There are other war memorials in Summerland, the Living Memorial park playground, and the Living Memorial athletic park. This is a smaller one; a lovely live mosaic which had its beginnings in the minds of the clergyment of the parsh, Canon F. Vivian Harrison, and his wife, Mrs. Harrison.

Before the plantings were in any way completed a rough wooden cross was erected towards the east of the dreamed-of garden. Now this stands on a grass grown green cross at the point of junction where the transverse pieces join the lateral strip, its shadow lengthening and shortening, and lengthening as the day advances; as the white Okanagan moon rises and sets-the grass below it a simple symbol of submission and sacrifice.

One enters the Garden through a rose arbor with seats on either side inviting one to sit a bit and remember. There is the bronze plaque set among the shrubs that were planted to give it a suitable setting. On it are the names of the boys of the church who gave their lives in World War II.

One thinks of this one or that

## School Piano Fund **Continues to Grow**

Contributions to the piano fund continue to come into the Summerland high school students' council and are highlighted this week by a \$25 grant from the Summerland Singers & Players Club.

A contribution has been received in memory of the late Harold Rumball, a student at SHS. Dale Rumball, Vancouver; Mrs. C. Burtch (Irene Harris) Penticton; Bill Stra. chan, Grand Forks; Dr. J. L. Gayton, Victoria, and Mrs. J. Inman-Kane (Margaret Munn) Pacific Palisades, Cal., are among the outof-town contributions received.

Those who have contributed from Summerland include: Mrs. George Clark (Audrey Stouart), George Clark, Francis Gould, Mrs. Tom Fisher (Betty, Strachan) Mrs. Harry Brown (Margaret Ritchie), Miss Doreen Tait, Miss Beryl Robertson, Mrs. G. Robertson (Dorothy Tingley). Miss Dorothy Arnold, Jack Pohlmann, Walter Charles and Mrs. W. Charles (Mary Munn).

#### **Associated Boards** In Joint Session

Committees representing the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior and the Associated Boards of Trade of the Oka. nagan and Mainline met in Kelowna yesterday afternoon to discuss mutual problems.

A report on this session will be submitted to the annual meeting of the Southern Interior group which will be held in the IOOF hall here on Wednesday, June 20.

**CRACK DOWN ON HYPNOTISTS** Kolowna teachers are cracking down on students practicing hypnotism in schools. A 14-year-old girl was taken home by a physician last week when she was in an hysterical condition,

# Ted Weeks New Jaycee **President**

E. F. (Ted) Weeks, who has been recording secretary of the Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce for the past year, was elected president of the group at the annual election in the Nu-Way Annex Tuesday night.

He defeated five other contestants for the office.

Gerry Hallquist was named vicepresident from another imposing slate of candidates. David Wright will be the new corresponding secretary and Francis Gould the new recording secretary. Al McIntosh will be treasurer.

Junior Chamber directors will be C. B. (Tiny) Hankins, Jack Dunham, Don Clark, Bob Bleasdale and Frank Kuroda.

Installation of the new officers will take place in September. Jaycees voted on Tuesday to continue their monthly dinner meetings throughout the summer months. Usually, a recess is granted in July and August.

# Students to Be Trained In First Aid

All children attending public schools in British Columbia are to be'-given elementary courses in first aid as part of the B.C. civil defence program, it is announced following a meeting of the provincial advisory committee on civil defence.

A first aid program in the schools is being prepared by the provincial health department in conjunction with the department of education. Courses will be inaugurated next fall and will be graded according to the age of the child and will be keyed directly to the knowledge needed in the event of attack. In this connection posters and in-

started to give parents confidence that their youngsters will be well cared for. Similarly it was reported that a provincial school for the training of civil defence personnel will be

structions on drills and precautions

will be sent to all principals and

an educational program 'will be

nearby is noisy, and in the tall cotopened in Victoria in the fall. tonwoods birds are assertive Here tters before are all the elements of the world committee meeting included discussions with officials of Washingthoughtfulness, love, and suffering

UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's-

Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Church service-11:00 a.m.

akeside-Sunday school—11 a.m. 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 Use

#### SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds Sunday School-10 a.m. Devotional Service—11 a.m. Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Prayer Meeting-7:45 p.m.

Fridays Y.P. Meeting-7:30 p.m. Rev. C E. Preston 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

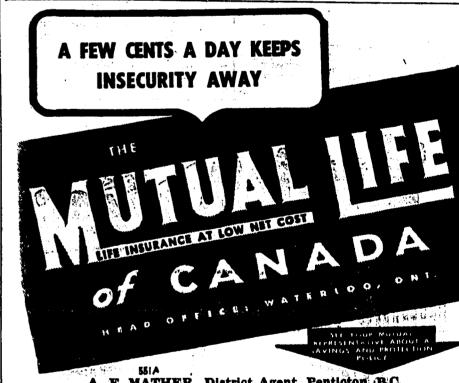
8:00 p.m. Friday-Young Peoples. The Church of the Light and Life Hour

A welcome to all

ington State officials at Olympia to consider plans for mutual aid and for co-ordinating the civil defence program in the Pacific northwest.

Major-General C. R. Stein, provincial co-ordinator, will go to Washington, D.C. for a session on defence starting June 18.

Co-ordinators in Victoria and Vancouver, L. G. Hatcher and Air Vice-Marshall F. V. Heakes, have been authorized to discuss mutual problems with authorities in neighboring Washington. Discussions will be informal as any agreement must be made at the national level. Provincial and municipal ofton State for mutual aid. In this ficials can recommend only to Otregard Deputy Provincial Secretary tawa the basis of such agreements R. A. Pennington will meet Wash- with United States organizations.



A. E. MATHER, District Agent, Penticton, B.C. H. C. WEBBER, C.L.U. Branch Manager . 475 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C.



# Rev. Earl Merrick Organized Co-operative Farm in Bolivia; Gained Worldwide Renown

Rev. Earl C. Merrick is the spethis week, June 5 - 8.

Rev. Mr. Merrick is a graduate of art and theology of McMaster University. He and his wife went to Bolivia in 1934, and were appointed to La Paz for a year, then to Penial Hall Farm, Guatajata.

Reorganizing this farm into a unified evangelical, educational, medical and agricultural mission, has brought worldwide recognition from the press, the public, and Roman Catholics as well as Protestants

In 1945, for this achievement, Mc-Master conferred the DD degree upon Mr. Merrick. Published writ. ings of this type of mission work have won international recognition.

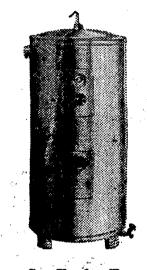
"The people of Bolivia look to Canadians as those from whom help has come, although they know The Source from which all comes," announced Dr. Merrick, as he addressed the Tuesday evening meeting of the B.C. Baptist WMS convention in the Baptist church.

Dr. Merrick has been travelling across Canada visiting Baptist assemblies since last November, and at the outset of his address affirmed that he would like figuratively to unite Canadian and Bolivian fellowships. The Bolivian task seems almost too great at times he said, and great inspiration is obtained from such a union.



in the home

AN ABUNDANCE OF HOT WATER



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Young's

Delineating a picture of Bolivia cial speaker at the thirty-seventh for the audience, La Paz was desannual B.C. convention of Baptist cribed as a city two and half miles Women's Missionary Societies and above see level with tile roofs and the fifty-fourth annual convention narrow winding streets, a "sort of of B.C. Baptist churches, held here | Shangrai'la" far away from the world as we know it, although the population was 150,000. All this was fifteen years ago.

> Now it has doubled its population, homes are crawling up the sides of the valley towards the broad plateau, and out on the formerly barren pampas. The city has been commercialized and all the currents of modern life surge through it. There are new political ideas, all under the colors of democracy. It is, however, a city of insurrection and revolution.

Revolution has been turbulent

and at times violent. Dr. Merrick believes that the church in La Paz reflects the current scene. It is energetic, venturesome, ambitious and revolu-tionary. There are no Canadian pastors. The local people of the churches are responsible for the plans and eager to carry them out. They have a great deal to learn, and they are learning.

Oruro, a town in the centre of a great mining development area has an evangelizing church where there is continual sharing of free opinion. From this church evangelists go out in teams, and they do not all come back, but there is no slackening of enthusiasm, he said.

Work at sea level where bananas oranges, poinsettias, hibiscus and other beautiful tropical fruits and flowers grow in profusion, is among a different type of Bolivian. Here there is the Latin-American atmosphere, and mission fields reach out into the dusty little villages of the tropics.

The people are not lazy, but quiet and gracious, and when conferences of the two groups of churches are held, these are the peace-mak-

At Cochabamba, a town and valley of the same name, there is a whole new group of churches springing up.

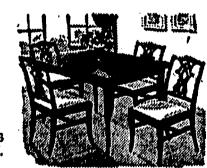
It is fortunate that there are native workers, teachers, and preachers, who are better able to stand the rigors of the malarial tropical climate than Canadians.

Penial Hall Farm development, an experiment in co-operative farming undertaken by the Baptist Missions and recognized by the Bolivian government as most worthwhile, has produced remarkable results. Here, Dr. Merrick opined has arisen a distinguished es of correspondence followed, but impressive church, more amazing the U.S. replied the subsidy would than any in Bolivia.

At this farm men and women "of the soil", who had been treated as goods and chattels and hardly given a thought except as instruments bers. Directors expressed the opinof work, were lifted from serfdom ion that the poor wording of the and put on small holdings of their questions asked by Mr. Herridge own. In the church they had free of West Kootenay of Mr. Abbott, oninion, equality of rights and lead gave the minister the opportunity opinion, equality of rights and lead. ership as far as they were able, and gradually, through this freedom unusual developments have

Dining-Room

8-PIECE, TABLE, BUFFET, 6 CHAIRS, WALNUT FINISH,



Special \$

6-Piece Walnut Finish Table, \$149.50 Buffet, 4 chairs. SPECIAL .... \$149.50 Regular \$189.50

Chrome Kitchen Set, Table and 4 Chairs, red. SPECIAL ......\$59.50

CONVERTOS - SPECIAL ..... \$123.50 Makes into full-size Bed, colors, grey or mushroom,

Hostess Chairs, to match above \$27.50 SPECIAL .....

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FIRST SINCE 1939 — The 1,600-ton freighter Geheimrat Sactori, first German ship to dock at a Canadian port since 1939, recently left Montreal for the Great Lakes. First of six ships going into service on the new Hamburg-Chicago Line, the ship brought 150 tons of general cargo to Montreal. In photo above, H. C. Halter, German consul general in Montreal, wishes luck to Capt, Ernst Kluender

MORE ABOUT-

**Deplores Letter** 

Continued from page 1

solid membership front."

He urged that the directors as leaders in the fruit industry do not allow personalities to influence them or their decisions. He deplored a widely-distributed letter which had appeared earlier in the week, apparently issued from Vernon, and which was nothing but a personal attack on some industry leaders. The wastepaper basket was the only place for such an unsigned missive, he said.

Some delegates argued that the fruit industry's public relations with Ottawa were not good enough. One director suggested that a permanent contact may be placed in Ottawa. This discussion was prompted by a question regarding the recent statement made in the House by Finance Minister Abbott that he had no knowledge of an offshore subsidy paid by the U.S government on exported apples.

A. K. Loyd, president of B.C Tree Fruits, explained that at the time the re-establishment of the subsidy was announced, he and J. B. Lander, sales manager, were in Ottawa and contacted the deputy minister of both the department of agriculture and trade" and commerce. Many subsequent exchange remain for the season. Tree Losses

At this point there was some criticism of two questions asked in the House by parliamentary memof replying as he did.

The question asked by Davie Fulton of Kamloops regarding the federal assistance on tree loss dam. age was labelled as directly responsible for the failure of the government to give any assistance.

It was pointed out that the question of this opposition member forced the prime minister to make a statement of policy which he could not subsequently revoke. At the time negotiations by the fruit industry appeared to be progressing favorably, but the Fulton question had a detrimental effect upon sub-

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> > Managor

ing place.

sequent governmental action. Some directors deplored the apparent lack of correct information members had, while others felt that they should be given little information as they could be of little assistance in view of the fact that the whole tree fruit area had not one member on the government side

Not Strong Enough To this, J. Snowsell, Glenmore director, replied that he did not for one minute believe the Liberal government was so small as to penalize the fruit industry area because its members were in the opposition. He felt rather that "we were not just strong enough to get our cause supported."

of the House.

W. R. Fulton, Salmon Arm, made a direct frontal attack upon the governors, charging that they lacked imagination and vision and initiative. He felt they were pursuing an old and out-dated sales policy without doing anything to bring in new methods of packaging and

W. R. Powell, Summerland, after some bickering among the directors, made a forthright reply to the charge. In a fighting speech he maintained that the governors had brought vision, imagination and energy to their job. Every monthly meeting was principally concerned with ways and means of increasing sales. During the past year they had experimented with the junior, package for the cash and carry trade and they had tried market sampling in Quebec and Vancouver in an effort to encourage the sale of some of the less acceptable varieties. Apple Surplus

The great difficulty in marketing the crop, he felt, was that during the past two years there had been surpluses because of the absence of export markets. It must be remembered, he said, that the crop of eight million boxes had to be sold against competitive lines in a market which normally absorbs about six and a half million boxes. The solution is to get rid of some of the poorer fruit which is now complicating the whole sales picture.

Such criticism as Mr. Fulton's and much of that current on the roads and byways is unfair and is detrimental to the industry as a whole. It is made because those making it are not fully informed, Mr. Powell said.

A. K. Loyd reviewed the past marketing season, which he said started out looking like a fairly easy one. Despite some statements to the contrary, the policy of Tree Fruits has been to keep the fruit moving. In the United States, however, this was not done, some firms holding for higher prices. Dump U.S. Fruit

The result was that when the market collapsed, U.S. fruit was dumped for what it would bring and prices went on a tremendous toboggan. This, of course, affected the return of B.C. apples sold on that market.

The B.C. fruit industry is, he felt, in a much better position than that of Washington, Ontario or Nova Scotia, While this may be slight condolence at the moment, the fact remains that the B.C. set-up has prevented a greater hardship tak-

The suggestion of "tailoring the 'crop" is being studied, but would

FOR ECONOMY AND QUALITY GET THESE



STRAWBERRIES - PEAS - FRENCH FRIED POTATOES CORN ON THE COB - CHICKEN CHOW MEIN . ORANGE AND LEMON JUICE

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HASTINGS STREET

## VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock of Vancouver are visiting the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pollock at their lakeshore home. They were accompanied from the coast by Charles Pollock, who is spending a few days here on business.

Dr. W. J. Rose, professor of Slavonic languages at UBC was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Dale and Miss Ruth Dale. Dr. Rose was a Rhodes' scholar from University of Manitoba, and went with John R. Mott to Poland to work in a student movement. Here he was interned during the war, after which he taught in London College, coming to UBC last Sep-

#### **NEW ARRIVALS**

On Monday, May 28, in Victoria, a baby son (Stephen George) was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Hack.

A baby girl was born at Summerland General hospital on Tuesday, May 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pelletier.

be considered as only an emergency measure until export mar- with Jeff Chandler - Evelyn Keyeskets can be again recaptured. Democratic Group

The growers' contract, against which there has been some criticism, is, he said, the symbol of the the representative parliamentary growers' determination to conduct the affairs of their own industry.

Obliquely referring to a letter given wide circulation and in which he was personally attacked, he said he would remind the directors that the fruit industry was a democratic setup and that in their hands lay the power to make decisions. If they decided that changes were needed, it was their right and their duty to make those changes.

Directors heard reports from B.C. Fruit Processors and from the mutual hail insurance company.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



Thursday \_ Friday - Saturday JUNE 7 - 8 - 9

## 'TWO FLAGS WEST''

with Joseph Cotten, Linda Darnell Jeff Chandler and Cornell Wilde:

> Monday - Tuesday JUNE 11 - 12

## "SMUGGLERS" ISLAND"

in technicolor

Wed. \_ Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. JUNE 13 - 14 - 15 - 16 "HARVEY"

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

One Complete Show Approximately 9:15 p.m.

Box Office Opens, 8 p.m.

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

# Asphalt Mix

If sufficient orders, in writing, are received by the Municipal Council before June 15th, 1951, for ASPHALT MIX, the Municipal Council will make available, to the residents of the Municipality only, asphalt mix at \$9.00 per cubic yard at the Rock Crushing Plant in Prairie Valley. No hauling or laying of the asphalt mix will be done by Municipal equipment.

'Please leave your orders at the Municipal Office as soon as possible.

May 30th, 1951

ភ ក្<del>នុខជីសសាមី</del> សេសសំខា ខេងសេសសំខា ខេងស អូស. r besier discome eller G. D. SMITH,

Municipal Clerk.

# OKANAGAN INVESTMENTS LIMITED and OKANAGAN TRUST COMPANY

of Penticton and Kelowna

J. J. LADD, Kelowna, B.C. ..... Director JOHN J. WEST, Vancouver, B.C. ..... Director O. St. P. AITKENS, Kelowna, B.C. .... Managing Director J. R. BEALE, Kelowna, B.C. ...... Honorary Chairman

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Heels Repaired While You Wait

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HASTINGS STREET

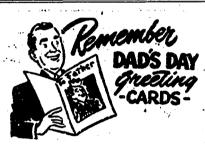
# Frank Tams Takes Shirley Taylor As His Bride at St. Andrew's

Shirley Marguerite, daughter of er girl, niece of the bride, Angela Mr. Alphaeus A. Taylor, West Sum. Taylor, in a long pink taffeta frock merland, and Frank William Tams, and carrying a basket of pink carof Westbank, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Tams, of Innisfail, Alberta, were united in marriage in a lovely ceremony in St. Andrew's church on Saturday afternoon, June 2, at three o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. R. Whit-

Guest pews were marked with small bouquets of pansies and spirea and iris in soft colors were arranged in profusion at the front of the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had chosen a beautiful floor-length weddinggown of white satin. The bodice featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, with yoke of nylon net edged with seed pearls, and long lilypoint sleeves. A coronet of pearls held the bride's flowing long-veil of illusion net in place, and white satin bells were set into each of ated the table which was centred the four corners of the lovely veil. She carried a Colonial bouquet centred with an orchid from which beauty. There were four attend-

Mrs. B. L. Hume-Smith of Chemainus. VI, was matron of honor, delightfully- gowned in a floor length whispering taffeta frock of pastel yellow; bride's matron was the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. George Taylor, in floor-length nylon marquisette in a dainty pale mauve shade; Mrs. Ray Luesseth of Calgary, the groom's sister, who wore floor-length nylon marquisette in pastel green. Completing the rainbow picture was the little flow-



Whether your choice is the sentimental or humorous kind, you will find a Coutts' greeting card to suit you on our well stocked racks. Remember, Sund a y, June 17th is Father's

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Sizes 12 to 42 — Virgin
Wool, Rayon and Wool Gabardines

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Pre-

and carrying a basket of pink carnations and snapdragons.

Each of the other attendants had a headdress of carnations tinted to match her dress and carried matching carnations in Colonial bouquets.

The groomsman was Mr. Harold P. Reid, Westbank, and ushers were Mr. George Taylor, brother of the bride, and Mr. Ray Luesseth of Calgary, brother-in-law of the

Mr. T. McKay, organist of the church played the wedding music, and Mr. Ron Hodgson was soloist. A reception was held in the club room of the Incola Hotel, Penticton, decorated with mixed early summer flowers for the occasion.

The wedding party received the guests who numbered about forty. Garlands of snapdragons and bouquets of pink carnations decor-

with a three tiered wedding-cake. Mr. W. F. Broderick proposed lily-of-the-valley fell in trailing the toast to the bride, to which the groom replied. Mr. H. P. Reid proposed a toast to the attendants, with Mr. George Taylor making a

> Wires of congratulation were read from Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Tams and family and Vic and Johnny Polichek.

For motoring to Vancouver Island where the honeymoon will be spent, the bride changed to a skipper blue suit with white accessor-

ies and an orchid corsage.

The groom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls, and the bride's to the groom a signet ring.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luesseth, Calgary; Mrs. B. L. Hume-Smith, Chemainus, and Miss Iris Braddick, Vancou-

Mr. and Mrs. Tams will make their home at Westbank.

# 'Kutch' Imayoshi Seeks Mission Post

That "Kutch" Imayoshi has ap plied for mission field work along the inland shores of Japan, a proposed new Baptist mission, was stated by Mrs. R. H. Boyer, president of the women's auxiliary of the Baptist Union of Western Canada, speaking on Tuesday afternoon in the Baptist church.

Mrs. Boyer announced that during the months from October until May the Baptist church raised more money than at any period in its

"Where there was a deficit of said, "there is now a surplus of \$7,-

It is because of this extra money that the Baptist Mission board will probably open this new work. This particular field was chosen because English Baptists had formerly worked there and the ground is consequently partially prepared.

20% off

# Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR . . Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

### VISITING HERE

Dr. J. Allen Harris, UBC, was a weekend guest at the home of his father, Mr. J. W. Harris, Giant's

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hickey of Prince Rupert, B.C., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell and Mrs. Bell, Sr. of Vancouver, were guests last weekend at the home of Mrs. Basil Steuart, Jones' Flat.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gatley are enjoying a week's visit from Mrs. Gatley's brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Young of Vancou-

Miss Dolly Plant of Vancouvers was a guest of Miss Dorothy Mac-Donald at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Murphy of Sutherland, Sask., are arriving tomorrow to spend their holidays at the home of Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ing-

Mrs. Mona Fraser, RN, of the nursing staff of Shaughnessy Military hospital and her sister, Mrs Charles Lavanne of Vancouver visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. White last weekend.

Miss Barbara Munn is spending a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn. Accompanying her home and her guest for two weeks is a classmate from St. Paul's School of Nursing, Miss Gwen Macleod.

Mrs. Tuddenham of Campbell River and Mrs. Wm. McNeill of Coquitlam who came to West Summerland last week to attend the marriage of Miss Colleen Cross and Mr. Raymond Moore stayed over to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cross for a few days.

# Canadian Fashion



PLAY TOGS - Soft pastel suede jacket worn over a washable tailored blouse and matching suede shorts for fun and games

## **VISITING ABROAD**

Mr. and Mrs. H. Penketh are pending their holidays visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biollo and family were weekend visitors to Oroville, Wash.

Fred Kato and Don Nesbitt visitholiday, June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Yurashak were weekend visitors to Spokane returning early Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maier and their sons, Michael and Gerald, were weekend visitors to Vancou-

Mr. Bob Weitzel left on Monday for Trail, B.C. where he will be employed in the clerical offices of

Mrs. W. L. McPherson is in Victoria, guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hack.

Miss Nan Thornthwaite, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark, left on Monday for a holiday trip to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler were visitors to Seattle over the holiday weekend, returning to their Summerland home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bleasdale were visitors to the coast, where Mr. Bleasdale attended meetings in connection with the Credit Union. They returned home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Davis of Trout Creek are on a seven-week motor tour through the United States to Ontario. They will visit friends in Spokane, Winnipeg, Owen Sound, their difficulties and triumphs. Toronto and New York.

# Corsages are Presented at W.M.S. Luncheon

Mrs. A. H. Turvey, Chilliwack, graciously presided over the luncheon session of the provincial Baptist Missionary Society, Tuesday, June 5, in the IOOF hall, when a delicious meal was served by the ladies of the Orange lodge.

Greetings from other churches in town were brought to the meeting by Mrs. L. W. Mino from the Free Methodist congregation; Mrs. F. V. Harrison from St. Stephen's Anglican women's auxiliaries; and ed Kamloops and Vancouver on the by Mrs. S. A. MacDonald from St. Andrew's Federation.

It is forty-four years since the B.C. convention was held at West Summerland and Mrs. Smithson, Kelowna, introduced two ladies who had been at the convention in 1907, Mrs. W. W. McGill, Victoria, and Mrs. Dale, West Summerland, and corsages were presented to them by Mrs. D. O. Knipfel, wife of the pastor of Summerland Baptist church.

Mrs. G. J. Coulter White, the oldest member of the Summerland congregation, who is ninety-two, and thoroughly enjoying the conference, was similarly honored.

The work of Mrs. W. E. Wilkin, Vancouver, chairman of the Bureau of Literature for B.C. and president of Grandview WMS, mother of W. C. Wilkin, Summerland, was acknowledged in presentation to her of the Baptist Missionary dominion life membership. The citation was given by Mrs. Boyer, and is indicative of world wide mission work, by the affiliated Baptist WMS of Canada. Mrs. Roy Elsey, Vancouver, presented the pin.

Mrs. George Anstey, Victoria, a board member, was presented with a life membership pin of the-Baptist Union of western Canada.

Mrs. Boyer, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Union of western Canada, in an informal, friendly way brought greetings to the gathering from associated groups across Canada, adding interesting little touches by telling news of different churches,

# Mary Colleen Cross Exchanges Vows with Raymond Moore

In a lovely setting of early sum- signed, Mrs. Wm. McNeill of Comer flowers, spirea and pastel col- quitlam sang "O, Promise Me". ored iris, at StanAndrew's church. A reception was held in St. Anon Saturday afternoon at four drew's hall where banks of flowo'clock, Mary Colleen, only daugh- ers were beautifully arranged as a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cross, background for the long tables "Where there was a deficit of several thousands last year", she marriage with Raymond Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moore, West Summerland. Rev. H. R.

Whitmore performed the ceremony. of her father, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was a picture of bridal beauty in her white satin wedding gown with its deep yoke of cobwebby Chantilly lace, studded with pearls. The sleeves were long and lily-pointed. A panel of the same lace was set into the front of the skirt, which featured a bustle back. A coronet of pearls encircled her head to hold her diaphonous chapel length nylon tulle veil. She carried a cres. cent-shaped bouquet of beautiful

Talisman roses. Mrs. Victor Kerr of Penticton was the matron of honor, and only attendant.

For the occasion she was charmingly frocked in shell pink sheer and wore a halo hat with scalloped brim trimmed with tiny flowers and long pink gloves to match her

groom and the ushers were Mr. Carroll Brawner and Mr. Dick Douglas of Penticton.

Mr. T. McKay played the organ
and while the register was being

The bride's mother received in a

lovely mauve and white organdie gown with mauve hat, gloves and shoes, and white gardenias en cor-Entering the church on the arm sage. Mrs. Moore wore a becoming light grey ensemble, and her flowers were red and white carnations in a corsage.

A three-tiered wedding-cake was a feature of a smaller table, and serving were the groom's sister, Miss Beryl Moore, Miss Doreen Steuart, the bride's cousin, and Miss Marjorie Geroux and Miss Marjorie Needles, both of Pentic-

Mr. Jack Gowans proposed the toast to the bride with the groom responding, and Mr. Carroll Brawner toasted the matron of honor.

Following the reception the bride took her bouquet to her grandmother, Mrs. Alex Steuart who, at the age of ninety-five, was unable to attend, but who eagerly waited to see her granddaughter and was interested in all the arrangements.

The honeymoon will be spent mogown. Her bouquet was a Colonial one of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Bob French supported the light grey tailleur, white hat with light grey tailleur, white hat with navy brim, white gloves and shoes

# and navy purse. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make their home in Penticton.

# Guest Speaker Gets Into Wrong Room While the Baptist WMS conven-

tion was carried out well according

ranged with pale blue plastic around the mirror, and generally an inviting spot for such a needed

ceeded with his undertaking. Imagine his surprise on emerging with shining face, ready for the rest of the day, to find a long queue of ladies, waiting!

#### Kootenay Synod Meets in Kelowna

Mrs. H. A. Solly and Mrs. F. V. Harrison attended the synod of the diocese of Kootenay meeting in Kelowna on Monday to give a report of the meetings which they attended in Cranbrook last week, of which Mrs. Solly is president, and

Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods

Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods

William Mrs. Harrison, treasurer.

Mrs. N. O. Solly also attended the synod meeting, as well as Canon F. V. Harrison, Mr. C. J. Huddleston, Mr. Charles Clarke and Mr.

A. F. Calder.

# PORTRAITS JUNE BRIDE



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First of the Season

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STRAWBERRIES - Local berries will be on hand soon

For a splendid array of fresh vegetables, citrus fruits, etc. visit our modern display stand

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# tion was carried out well according to schedule, at least there was one uncalculated bit. Dr. Earl C. Merrick, special speaker, thought he would shave during an apparent lull in activities, when few were around at the Baptist church. St. mistake he antered the weekens By mistake he entered the wo-men's washroom, attractively ar-Here in his shirt sleeves, he pro-

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FIF IN NEED OF SPRINKLER irrigation investigate Anderson-Miller systems. An estimate costs you mething, Nesbitt Motors,

EPTANO TUNING AND REPAIRing service offered by qualified technician, W. Westdyke. Summeriand residents phone Miss K. Hamilton 2876 for appointments or LeRoy Appliance Co., Penticton, 931.

X-RAY FITTINGS AT THE Family Shoe Store.

JULIANNA'S FLOWERS FOR .all occasions, of fibre materials, realistic, perfumed and lasting. Wedding designs, corsages, funeral designs, flowers for vase display. Julianna Hecker, West Summerland, Phone 2311. 37-tf-c

## **AGENTS' LISTINGS**

BEDROOM HOUSE, heatilator fireplace, large garage. Buildings less than five years old. Five acres with four planted to apples, peaches, apricots and pears. Some terms. Priced for immediate sale at \$6,500.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE IN EXCEL Blent repair, wired for electric range, % acre lot planted to apples and pears. Close to town. Terms. \$5,400.

ORCHARDS — WE HAVE SOME excellent buys in high producing orchards. We especially recommend one apple orchard with modern house for immediate inspection.

## LORNE PERRY

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## Wanted-

WANTED - CLEAN WHITE Cotton Ragu 10c per lh Re-

WANTED - ANTIQUE AND marble top furniture, old caster sets, with four or more matching bottles in silver frames; colored or painted shaving mugs, mustache cups with matching saucers, old sterling and Sheffield ton sots; Shoffield and sterling candle sticks; pickle cator or iars, in allver frames, with colored glass jars, music boxes, cut Tlass, oil hanging lamps, with prism drops; oil student lamps; old Canadian and U.S.A. coins, all in good condition. The Valley Shop, 176 Main Et. Penticton.

WANTED - IMMEDIATELY, EX. périenced wool presser, 100 an hour and up. Phone or write Superior Dry Cleaners, Creston,

# In Memoriam-

In loving memory of Agnes Jane Minshull passed away June 11, 1950, A loving mother, so gentle and kind, What a wonderful memory she left bekind:

Long days, long nights, she bore her pain,

To walt for cure, but all in yain; Till God Himself knew what was "bant.

We took her home and gave her -Husband and family.

# For Sale-

FOR SALE-WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Summerland Raview. Phone 5406. 39-tf-c

FOR SALE — LADIES' ALL-NYlon footlets, sizes 9 to 11, 39c. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

LEMON CUPS ARE SATURDAY special at The Cake Box. 23-1-c FOR SALE - GIRLS' CORDUroy shorts, sizes 7 to 14, \$2.98. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 23-1-c

FOR SALE — 1948 DESOTO 4door sedan, in excellent condition, heater. A real value at Barry Higgs. \$1900. Nesbitt Motors.

FOR SALE — LADIES' GAB-Adine slacks, crease resistant, navy and grey, \$3.98. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

FOR SALE — 1947 DODGE door sedan, heater and radio. \$1,300. Nesbitt Motors.

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 17. good selection of cards, sox, ties, T-shirts, sports shirts, etc., at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 23-1-c

FOR SALE - 2% ACRES, 148 good variety trees, some bearing, small dwelling \$3,500. Terms. Phone 3631.

#### 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.

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All druggists 14-1-c All druggists.

## For Rent—

FOR RENT-APARTMENT, UNfurnished in town, West Summerland, Phone 2792.

FOR RENT — FIVE ROOOM MOdern house. Close in. Phone 23-1-p

## Coming Events—

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETing, Parish Hall, Friday, June 8, 2:30 p.m. District Rally report. Floral arrangements.

# Card of Thanks—

Summerland Youth Centre Assn. and Merchants' Baseball Club wish to thank the many persons who devoted time and money to the success of May 24 celebration; especially Teen Town. 23-1-p

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# At AOTS Club Hobby Show

Keen competition resulted from the many entries in the classes for which prizes were awarded at the sixth annual AOTS Hobby Fair in the new school auditorium on Saturday, May 26. A complete list of the prize winners follows:

Class 1, Gas Model Planes: 1 Gary Blagborne; 2, George Brake. Class 2. Model Planes: 1, Eddie Matsu: 2, Ronnie Lawley; 3, Tommy Paul. Class 3, Models: 1, Tommy Paul

Ray Blagborne; 3, Robert Brin-Class 4, Stamp Display: 1, Geof-

frey Solly; 2, Don Gilbert; 3, Mayne McCutcheon. Class 5, Coin Collection: 1, Doug

Glenn Taylor. Class 6, Bird Houses: 1, William Lewis; 2, Vaughan Coggan.

las Hecker; 2, Don Ganzeveld; 3

Class 7, Carving: 1, Barry Agur; Barry Motyer. Class 8, Woodwork: 1, Victor Matkovitch; 2, Ross Tingley; 3,

Frances Atkinson. Class 9, Metal Work (A): Dwaine Greer; 2, Geoffrey Solly; 3. Orla Raham. Metal Work (B): 1, Don Cristante; 2, Barry Agur; 3,

Class 10, Drawing: 1, Frances Atkinson; 2, Terry Parrott; 3, Eric Karlstrom. Class 11, Painting: 1, Eric Karl-

strom; 2, Barry Agur; 3, Shirley Class 12. Posters: 1, Pauline Hoff-

man; 2, Barbara, Baker; 3, Ken Bissett. Class 14, Photography, elementary school: 1, Frances Atkinson:

2, Sheila Berg. Class' 15, Embroidery: 1, Diane Berg; 2, Anna Brlekovitch; 3, Rosalie Hoffman. Class 16, Sewing: 1, Anne Solly;

2, Marie Gronlund. Class 17, Knitting: 1, Sheila Daniels; 2, Marie Faasse; 3, Laura Mayert. 17 (A), Crocheting: 1, Jean Hong; 2, Allan Persson; 3, Dorothy Carston.

Class 18, Planet Books: 1, Eddie Matsu; 2, Barbara Fudge; 3, Linda Beeman. Class 19, Bird Books: 1, Judy

Smith. Class 20, Scrap Books: 1, Joyce Dunsdon; 2, Doreen Brandsma; 3,

Joan Brandsma. Class 21, Dressed Dolls: 1, Dianne Durick; 2, Bonnie Wilson; 3, Marjorie Brake.

Class 22, Any Other Hobby: 1 Jeannie Johnston; 2, Diane Durick; 3, Lowell Laidlaw. Any Other Hob by (A): 1, Barry Agur. Any Other Hobby (B): 1, Beryl Dodman; 2, Harold Biollo; 3, Anna Brlekovitch. Any Other Hobby (C): 1, Frances Atkinson; 2, Wilma Rabel; 3, John

MORE ABOUT-

Continued From Page 2

learn our principles and an appreciation of their heritage. In religion, we want them taught the truths concerning brotherly love. In socail and community life, we must give them opportunity for practicing group living and the duties directed toward citizenship. The responsibility for the character of Canada's people of tomorrow is yours and mine today.

Like a great river bearing the secret of single drops from mountain solitudes, democracy's tide combines our individual contributions. Under our direction, all mankind may use it freely for a more abundant life. But through our negligence, its power may be seized at the source, confined between cement walls of dictatorship and reserved for tapping only by regimented authority. The pow-er to direct is still ours; BELIEF and ACTION may keep it so. But it begins with YOU.

# Prize Winners Summerland Services

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eight years, demonstrating fruit

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packed fruit in boxes for the Brit-

ish Empire Exhibit, different from

the Ontario method of putting ap-

ples in barrels and soft fruit in

baskets. He taught packing at

OAC, Guelph, at MacDonald Col-

Back from the east, he started to

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Ltd., in 1929, as their first Sum-

merland manager, and has been

with them ever since, though now

he admits that he is retired, and

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**KIWANIS** 

MEETS

lege in Quebec, at Kentville, N.S.

and Fredricton, N.B.

adds-tired.

vant things. During that time he.

MORE ABOUT-

Continued Fiom Page 2 the sweepstakes for the best five-box exhibit, the prize for the highest scoring pack, and a \$25 suit of clothes for the highest scor. ing five-box lot.

In 1916 he went to Spokane again to pick out the first grader to be used in the valley. It was a four section Cutler that he bought for the Summerland Fruit Union, a forerunner of much bigger and better graders, and it kept 6 sorters and 8 to 10 packers busy.

At the first pre-cooling plant in the valley, antecedent of present day cold storage plants, Mr. Lawler saw that the temperature was maintained at the required level. This plant was built by Edwin Smith of Wenatchee for the provincial government as an experiment carried out by the Summerland Fruit Union.

Leslie Goodman, of Osoyoos, then a student at Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, worked in the plant. Ice was cut from the municipal reservoir, stored in a warehouse on Hospital Hill, just at the sharp turn of the road. It was chopped by machine, sent down the hill in a 20-inch pipe into a big tank where fans run by a 7 h.p. motor sent out cool air keeping the temperature around 40 degrees. Here peaches were kept satisfactorily a day or two until packed, and once cherries were kept a week. When ice ran out during the night, as it did simetimes, the doors were





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#### opened, fans reversed, and cool H. A. Nicholson, air drawn in from over the lake. Mr. Lawler worked in Ontario R.O. for the dominion government for

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I. O. O. F.

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### O'BRIAN & CHRISTIAN

Barristers, Solicitors Notaries

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POST OFFICE BUILDING West Summerland, B.C.

Vet's Taxi (TOM SCOTT)

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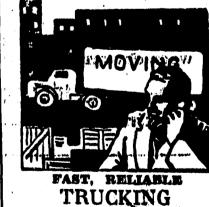
We can wrap these Sundaes so they will keep their shape. for several hours.

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SERVICE. We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere COAL - WOOD

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Night Phone 441L8 C. E. MCCUTCHEON - LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

# **Red Sox League Leaders** With Big Win Over Oliver

of two pitchers at Living Memorial athletic park and pounded out with the bases loaded. a 15-8 victory in a one-sided contest which was all in the locals' favor from the second inning on. As a result of this win and Kelowna's surprising loss to Naramata, the Red Sox are now leading

for the first time. Bill Eyre was tried out on the mound for the second time, after the Red Sox had established a safe 15-3 lead behind Ken Brawner's de-

the South Okanagan junior loop

liveries. Oliver hit Billy fairly hard and countered five runs before the final putout was made in the ninth.

Visitors started well, Fritz socking out a two-run homer after Hopkins had already crossed over to give them a 3-0 lead in the first frame.

First three batters who faced Anderson for Oliver received passes to first and that was all for the Oliver hurler. First run was scored on fly balls and then Robin Fisher cleared the paths ahead of him with a timely single.

Don Cristante was responsible for Red Sox four runs in the sec-

# (By Bert Berry)

Okanagan Lake-There have been very few big fish taken out this last week, a fourpounder being the biggest taken. The lake has had its off and on days. When they are biting a lot of small ones up to 11/2 pounds are being caught.

Fish Lake Camp-Fish Lake itself is just ordinary but to a few it has been good, up to 11/2 pound Eastern Brooks being taken. The upper lakes have been very good, with lots of one and two-pounders caught on fly and troll. -

Silver Lake—A jeep or truck can get in by Trepanier way but not a car. Anyone wanting to go in by car will have to walk from the mill. Fishing is pretty good for those who have made it.

Headwater Fishing Camp—Road is good in by Trautman's mill. Lots of fish here. A good place for the

Glen Lake-Road just fair. There have been good catches made here in the past week. The road had a couple of mudheles but they should be dried out by now.

Shannon Lake-Fishermen have had fair luck on bass and perch. Agur Lake-No reports received this week.

past weekend.

if you can find the right spot.

Look for the Names

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Little Boys by 'Rose Marie Reid'

· Everything for Boys

to age 8 ...... 98c - \$1.39

• SMART APPEARANCE

CORRECT FIT

• LONG WEAR

Summerland Red Sox took care ond frame, belting out a four-sack er between left and centre fielders

> The sixth was a merry-go-round with Oliver booting the ball badly and missing two easy catches. Cristante started things again with five. a triple, scoring Younghusband before him. Between errors and hits, Red Sox accumulated another six tallies that frame.

#### Second Homer for Fritz

Single runs were scored in the fifth and sixth to give Red Sox a 15-3 lead. Eyre allowed one run in the each of the seventh and eighth frames, and three in the ninth when Fritz got his second homer of the day with two aboard.

Oliver's hopes were marred on several occasions by extremely technical calls by Umpire Schwab at the plate, who called three batters out for allegedly crossing the

Not a single strikeout was credited to Carter, who replaced Anderson on the mound in the first

Next Sunday Red Sox have a rest, as they have a bye in league schedule.

1	BOX	SCORE					ø
1	Oliver	AB	$\mathbf{R}$	H	PO	A	E
	Hopkins, c	4	2	0	1	0	0
l	MacHaer, 2b	5	0	0	3	3	2
	Fleming, 1b	5	2	1	8	1	0
	Fřitz, ss	4	3	2	0	3	1
	Martino, lf	5	0	1	4	1	0
	Guidi, cf	1	0	0	0	0	1
	McIntosh, cf	. 3	0	1	0	0	0
	W. Martino, rf	5	0	1	5	0	2
	Anderson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Carter, p	4	1	0	0	2	2
	Radies, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	0
		40	8	7	24	11	- 8

•	1.00						
		10	8	7	24	11	. 8
•	Red Sox						
٠	Eyre, lf, p	5	3	3	0	1	(
	Hooker, 2b	5.	2.	٠3	- 5	. <b>2</b>	•
1	Younghusband, rf	2	3	1	. 0	0	
	Ritchie rf	2	0	0	1	0	(
•		5	2	3	0	0	(
•	Bryden, cf	1.	0	0	· <b>0</b> ,	0.	(
5	Bonthoux, 3b	5	0	0	1	0	1
	Fisher, ss	5	2	3	1	1	4
1	Seigrist, 1b	5	0	2	7	2	(
	Seigrist, 1b Pohlmann, c	5	1	. 1	11	0	. (
/	Brawner, p, lf	∙5	1	1	1	4	-

45 15 17 27 10 5 Summary: Stolen bases, Fisher

Hopkins; three-base hit, Cristante; home runs, Cristante, Fritz 2; bases on balls, off Eyre 1, off Anderson 3; struck out, by Brawner 5, by Eyre 5; passed balls, Pohimann 3; hit by pitcher, Hopkins, McIntosh by Eyre; umpires, W. Schwab, W. Eyre, Sr.

# SCHOOLS SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Kelowna boys and Rutland girls have been named Okanagan high 715. Bear Lake-Not very good this scyhools softball champions following a recent tourney in Kelow-Garnet Valley dam-Good fishing na. Summerland teams were not entered in this tourney.

## Kamloops Okonots Jack Walsh, popular Summer-

Walsh Pitches for

land athlete who broke into the pitching game with Summerland Merchants, is carrying on as a hurler in Kamloops as a valuable member of the Okonots teams in the Interior league. Walsh lost a heart-breaker 2-1 to Kamhoops CYO recently, five errors by his teammates being responsible. He gave up five hits and struck out

# Night Shoot Popular with Marksmen

Shooting by electric light was a novel part of the big BCIRA annual shoot held at the Garnet Valley range Saturday and Sunday May 26 and 27.

Illumination was provided from a portable set rigged by D. L. Sanborn. Not only did the targets show, up extremely well but lights were strung at the firing point so that scorers could operate more efficiently.

So well were the targets illuminated that they could be seen as far away as the Station road. This died a year at UBC in 1949-50. is the first time such a novel event. has been tried here and marksmen from coast and interior found it quite entertaining.

In last week's issue, scores made. by A. R. Dunsdon were omitted by error. On the five targets he shot al of 90 and a grand total of 175.
Following are the scores made by. 44, 41, 28, 32, 30 for a last three total of 90 and a grand total of 175.

during the shoot: William Louie trophy, 4-man team, 600 yards—1st, Summerland No. 2, D. L. Sanborn 48, L. Shannon 45, J. Khalembach 46, D. Price 47, total 186. 2nd, Kamloops No. 1, H. C. Ely 46, G. H. Farquharson 48, Wm. Louie 46, E. Work 45, total 185. 3rd, Kelowna No. 1, I. M.

S. Weeks 47, total 184. Summerland Shield, 8-man team, 200 and 600 yards: 1st, Vancouver and District Rifle Assn., R. O. Chandler 95, W. R. Chandler 85, A. Goodson 91, A. L. Stroyan 93, J. W. Lightburn 92, N. M. Beaton 91, F. G. Verchere 85, E. Jamieson 93, total 725.

Grant 44, G. Hill 46, D. Hill 47, R.

2nd, Kelowna, I. M. Grant 86, G Hill 92. D. Hill 94, R. S. Weeks 94, C. Henderson 91, P. Jansen 86, G. Kennedy 86, W. G. Frank 90, total

-3rd, Summerland, G.-M. Dunsdon 93, P. S. Dunsdon 92, A. R. Dunsdon 85, F. W. Dunsdon 92, D. L. Sanborn 92, L. Shannon 90, J. Khalembach 90, A. W. Moyls 81, total

team, 200, 500 and 600 yards: 1, Vancouver and District, Lightburn 97, Beaton 101, Verchere 96,

Jamieson 98, Slack 93, total 485. 2, Penticton, W. Cousins 98, R. S. Taylor 91, J. H. Palmer 96, O. A. Anderson 96, J. R. Burns 89, total

3, Summerland No. 2, Khalembach 94, Price 95, S. Dunsdon 90, P. S. Dunsdon 92, Ed Gould 94, to-

4, Kelowna, D. Hill 94, I. M. Grant 92, S. M. Lee 89, G. Hill 99, R. S. Weeks 91, total 465.
5, Kamloops, Farquharson 94,
Work 96, Louie 97, Ely 89, Lee 86,

total 462. 6, Kelowna No. 2, Henderson 94, Franko 94, Jansen 90, Kennedy 95, Rankin 89, total 462.

7, Summerland No. 1, F. W. Dunsdon 94, L. R. Shannon 94, G. M. Dunsdon 92, A. R. Dunsdon 90, D. L. Sanborn 88, total 458,

8, Vancouver No. 1, R. O. Chandler 98, W. R. Chandler 96, Goodson 86, Stroyan 88, Atkinson 68, to-

Old City of Kamloops challenge cup, coached teams at 600 yards, Interior vs Coast:

1, Vancouver and District: R. O. Chandler 49, W. R. Chandler 43, A. Goodson 45, A. L. Stroyan 47, J. W. Lightburn 44, N. M. Beaton

2, Interior: W. Cousins, Penticton, 46; Farquharson, Kamloops 45; G. M. Dunsdon and P. S. Dunsdon 45 each, D. Hill, G. Hill and R. S. Weeks, Kelowna, 46 each; D. L. Sanborn 45—368.

"BABE" PRATT SPEAKS "Babe" Pratt addressed the banquet of champions at Kelowna last week. He is coach of New Westminster Royals and a former Na-

tional Hockey league star.



Summerland baseball, especially the Merchants, said goodbye this week to Bob Weitzel, who left on Monday for Trail, where he has obtained a position in the offices of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co.

Bob was catcher for the Red Sox last year and moved up to senior company for the first time as firststring catcher this season. He has proved an excellent backstop and will be missed by his fellow diamondeers.

He was winner of the Summerland Scholarship in 1949 and stu-

Merchants are trying out J. Bullock, new proprietor of Mac's Cafe and J. O'Neill, a former catcher with Princeton Royals to replace Weitzel.

# teams in various cup competitions. during the shoot: Tours trophy 4-man Dope Sheet to Take Tourney

After establishing a 10-6 lead in the fifth frame, Summerland Red Sox saw the team which they had bested by a wide margin the day before, Oliver, take them into camp 11-10 in a high scoring contest in the Osoyoos junior tournament on the King's Birthday, Monday, June

Naramata defeated Osovoos 15-0 in the other opener, while Oliver went on to defeat Naramata in the final contest.

Wilkins, Anderson and Carter were used by Oliver to take the Red Sox, who had Brawner on the mound until the eighth when Ernie Jomori was sent in.

Cristante and Daryl Weitzel had good day at bat, with three for five averages, the former getting two doubles. Bonthoux hit two for Oliver knotted the count with two

runs in the eighth, live singles being responsible. Winning run was tallied by Hopkins, who was driven home by Eisenhut and Graham. Score by innings:

005 230 000-10 12 9 030 030 221-11 15 2 Brawner, E. Jemori and M. Mai-

Oliver er; Wilkins, Anderson, Carter and

# Midland Golf Trophy Won by Francis Steuart

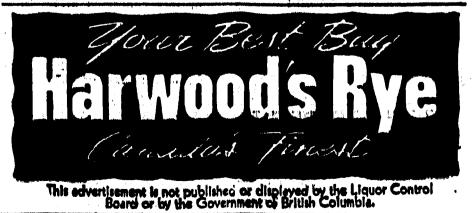
Councillor Francis Steuart, shooting a brilliant gross 85 which, with his twenty handicap, gave him a net 65 was five strokes better than his nearest competitor for the Midland cup at the Summerland golf course on the King's Birthday, Monday, June 4.

This trophy, which is open to any golfers in the Okanagan, attracted a contingent of six from Oliver. Twenty golfers were in the competition.

Charlie Bottomley of that centre was runnerup to Francis Steuart 44, F. G. Verchere 46, E. Jamieson with an 86 gross and a net of 70. C. J. Bloasdale of Summerland had a low gross score of 81.

This cup is for the handicap championship of the club and is played over 18 holes medal play. In 1981 Francis Gould competed for this cup and tied with his father, the late Basil Steuart and the late John Theed for low net score.

REVELSTOKE IN LEAD Revelstoke leads the Interior baseball league with five straight wing and no losses.



# **Omak Retains Unbroken String** With Victory Over Merchants

Okanogan International baseball across. league race with an undefeated scoresheet, but the southerners knew they had been in a ball game before Summerland Merchants bowed to a 6-3 decision last Sunday aftern**o**on.

Again failure to bring men on the paths around the entire loop cost the Merchants the ball game as they left eleven men on board.

Marchand was the winning pitcher, fanning six batters but walking four and giving up seven clouts. Gil Jacobs only managed three strikeouts, and was touched for eleven bingles, but didn't give up any passes to first. Changed Lineup

Allen Holmes had temporary charge of the ball team last Sunday in the absence of Manager Ben Trafford, and he changed the lineup considerably.

George Taylor was put back in centrefield, Fred Kato resumed his second place grot and Dunham was put in at third base.

However, that combination was split up in the seventh when Taylor was brought back to second and Daryl Weitzel went into centre garden Vanderburgh also replaced Gould at first at this time. while Brawner had replaced Dunham at third in the fourth frame.

The change around pepped up the team as all three Merchants' runs were scored from the seventh on.

Merchants nearly countered in the first frame when Dunham socked out a double but was nipped at home when he was waved on from second on a booted ball by the third baseman. The daring stunt didn't pay off.

Omak opened the scoring in their half of the first when three successive singles scored J. Lightly. The southerners inched ahead in the fourth with another single score when Nash singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Mallett's clout.

The score was 3-0 at the end of the fifth when Nash singled B. Lightly from second. The gap widened to 5-0 in the sixth when R. Picard singled to centrefield went to third on his brother's double and scored on Bob Weitzel's mis-

# HOW THEY STAND

SOUTH OKANAGAN

OUNIUR LEA			. , .	
Team				
Summerland Red Sox	્5	4	1	.800
				.750
Naramata	4			.750
Penticton Beavers	4	2	2	.500
Osoyoos	5	2	3	.400
Penticton Pirates	4	1	3	.250
Oliver	4	0	4	.000
Last Sunday's Resu	ılts			
		~ ~		

Naramata 3, Kelowna 2. Penticton Pirates 7, Osoyoos 6. Summerland Red Sox 15, Oliver

OKANOGAN - INTERNATIONAL Team , 6 6 0 1,000 Omak 6 5 1 .833 6 3 3 .500 Coulee Dam Tonasket Summerland .333 Penticton ,333 Princeton .333 Mansfield Brewster Last Sunday's Results:

Omak 6, Summerland Merchants

Mansfield 10, Penticton 5. Brewster 6, Tonasket 2. Coulee Dam 10, Princeton 9.

Omak remains supreme in the cue. Shattuck singled H. Picardi

Sandy Scores First

In the seventh, with one away, Sandy Jomori hit safely to centre, and Gil Jacobs was safe when B. Lightly fumbled. Chuck Brawner drove Sandy home and Jacobs was. safe when Shattuck miscued the throwin. Brawner went to third on. passed balls but the rally finished with Vanderburgh flying out toright field.

Omak's final count came in the eighth when an error by Daryk Weitzel paved the way for a score by Shattuck.

Another Merchants' rally opened: the ninth when, with two away. Kuroda was safe on H. Picard's second error. Brawner drew walk and Vanderburgh advanced Kuroda across, Brawner landing on third. Taylor walked to fill the. sacks but Daryl Weitzel's fly toleft field was gathered in to end the ball game.

BOX SCORE

Merchants	AB	$\mathbf{R}$	H	PO	A	E
Kuroda, 1f	5		1	2	1	0
Dunham, 3b	. 2	0	1	/ <b>i</b>	O+	0
Brawner, 3b	2	0	1	3	1	Œ
Gould, 1b	2	0	0	6	0.	0
Vanderburgh, 1b	2	0	1	* <b>1</b>	0	Q:
Taylor, cf, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	Œ
Kato, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	Œ
D. Weitzel, cf	2	0	1	0	0	1
Nesbitt, rf	4	0	$\boldsymbol{a}$	2	Q.	0
B. Weitzel, c	4	0	1	4	1	1
S. Jomori, ss	4	1	1	2.	- 3	2
Jacobs, p	2	. 1	0	O.	2	0
ж Е. Jomori	` <b>1</b>	0	0	0	.0	Œ
	_					_

36 3 7 24 10 42 x-Flied out for Jacobs in 9th. Omak<sup>®</sup>

5 1 2 1 0 0 J. Lightly, cf 4 1 2 1 4 2 B. Lightly ,2b 4 1 3 2 0 0 Nash, lf Petersen, ss 3 0 0 2 1 Mallett, 1b 4 0 1 6 0 R. Picard, rf 4 1 1 2 1 2 H. Picard, 3b 4 1 2 Shattuck, c 1 1 9 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 Marchand, p

36 6 11 27 6 5 Summary: Stolen bases, B. Light.

ly, Nash; sacrifice hit, Petersen: two-base hits, Dunham, H. Picard; bases on balls, off Marchand 4; struck out, by Jacobs 3, by Marchand 6; left on bases, Summerland 11, Omak 7; double plays, B. Lightly to Peterson to Mallett; wild pitch, Marchand 1; passed balls, Shattuck 3; hit by pitcher, Jacobs by Marchand; umpires, Galler and Sherwood.

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A Good Assortment of DOUBLE . TAPERED

and TORPEDO HEAD LINES

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to have the Barrel replaced with a New .30-.30

JUST IN-New Winchester .30-.30 Carbine, \$105.95;

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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,

Enjoy a drink of Mountain Dew

One of Our Famous "Ritz" Red Hots

TRY

SENIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

SUNDAY LIVING MEMORIAL ATHLETIC PARK 2:30 p.m.

(Pure Iced Orange Juice)

J. E. Jenkison

"Anyone visiting the headquar-ters of the western division of the

Canadian National Institute for

the Blind on West Broadway in

Vancouver can only marvel at the

wonderful work which is being done

to re-establish those who through

Such was the statement of Capt.

J. E. Jenkinson, who went to Van-

couver last week to attend a con-

ference as delegate from Summer-

"As the limited space permits,

quite a number are employed in

the manufacture of brooms, bas-

kets, etc., and the speed with

which they are able to operate com-

plicated machines is amazing," Mr.

"Others are taught weaving,

"An assembly hall is maintained

"Competent instructors of class-

es help many to fit themselves for

employment in various ways. A

service is also maintained for

those with failing sight to assist

in getting the best medical advice.

of Capt. Robinson, a blind casualty of World War I. He is assisted

by Mr. Ogilvie and three regional

supervisors, one each for Vancou-

yer Island, Kootenay-Okanagan

and Vancouver-Fraser Valley areas.

These supervisors visit and advise

"The annual meeting of the wes

and means of conducting the an-

"An appeal by letter was made in

Summerland last fall and a simi-

lar one will be made this fall by

the local branch," Capt. Jenkinson concluded his report.

Jack and Jill Has

the blind in their areas.

to carry on the work.

"The headquarters is in charge

leatherwork and various handi-

crafts producing a large quantity

where blind from all over the city

can meet to enjoy music, games,

land branch of the CNIB.

Jenkinson reports.

of excellent work.

misfortune have lost their sight."

MORE ABOUT

# MAIN BAPTIST

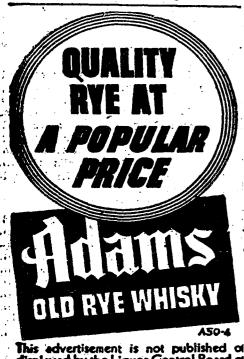
Continued from Page 1

men's Auxiliaries, a talk greatly appreciated, and well delivered. Pioneer in Children's Work

Mrs. W. W. McGill is the originator of the Children's Garden Library, Victoria, famous across Canada, and pioneered in work with pre-school children.

Each year a pageant is held in May in the Garden Library when proceeds are sent to the Save The Children Fund. In all \$1,364 has been raised for the help of European children.

It was rather startling to hear



displayed by the Liquor Control Board at

**PHONE 1133** 

**DOLLARS** 

a good return.

NARES INVESTMENTS

Board of Trade Building

Mr. Ralph S. Hollett

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Try KEM-GLO today - an

entirely **NEW** finish that

BAKED ENAMEL

For kitchens, bathrooms,

KEM-GLO is economical to use

because Kem-Glo covers most

surfaces in one coat - ordinary

enamels require an under-coater

plus one or more coats of enamel.

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4. Kom-Glo needs no primer or undercoafer

Ten beautiful colours and

7. Kem-Glo is ready to usa

2. KemiGlo:is easy to apply

6. Kom-Glo is washable...

yes, acrubbable

3. Kem-Gle covers in one cont

S. Kem-Glo dries in 3 to 4 hours

'Stay-White' white.

finest woodwork

LOOKS and WASHES like

the petite, entertaining speaker say that four million Canadian children are in need of spiritual help; that although they are well physi-

cally, they are parched spiritually. She urged her audience to work towards the church and the home joining ranks in Christian warfare against the forces which are causing this condition.

"Drastic things are happening to homes," said Mrs. Mc-Gill. "If homes go, nations go," she continued. "The home is the first bulwark of the nation, and the oldest institution in society. God's Son was sent through a home.

"Sociologists would say that we are in a period of transition, from the country to the city, from comparatively large to small families, from producing things to having them all produced for us, and man finds himself in a state of chaos and unrest. Man's dilemna is God's opportunity.

"The church should stop expecting help from homes and try to stimulate and motivate parents to give their children a sense of security in God. There are four "D's" which are causing so much trouble in homes. Divorce, with the rate steadily climbing; delinquency, basically a family problem; dependency, especially in the United States where one child in eight is from a broken home; and disruption through disease, both physical and mental.

Marriage a Contract "To remedy, these couples should be educated before marriage, and taught that it is a contract for life; parents need education in home making, play groups for children are helpful; psychologists say that children should know that they are loved and wanted, and this is the by the Government of British Columbia greatest weapon against delin-

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you. Careful investment in sturdy securities

will make your dollars grow and bring you

Let us help you put your dollars to work

by the wise selection of securities.

Paint, Varnish, Lacquers and Color Makers

Will be in attendance at the SPRING FAIR,

SATURDAY, JUNE 9th

Demonstrating his Company's Products and

will gladly assist you in any paint problems

Women agree that

Finish wears better,

cleans easier and costs

enamels. Requires no

that is required over

to apply, dries in 3 to 4

hours and one coat is all

undercoater, easy

most surfaces,

Kem-Glo Miracle Lustre

less to use than ordinary

PENTICTON, B. C.

quency; disruption is often caused when illness comes into a home, and a great deal of this is caused

"It is a disturbing thought that Impressed with in 1948 in Canada \$65 million were spent for educational purposes and 525 million for liquor.

"The family has six important Work for Blind \$525 million for liquor.

functions biological, economic, educational, religious, recreational and affectional".

At least the first remains the same, said Mrs. McGill, but the eco. nomic picture has changed, and there are often several wage-earners in a family. Education has largely been taken over by the state, and only ten percent of children attend Sunday school now.

The profit-minded vendor has taken amusement out of homes, unfortunately, Mrs. McGill stated. No longer is there competition in doing home chores, and the family as a unit seems largely to have gone. Affection is often withheld in the busy days of modern life, and always should be present and stressed.

"What can we do?" she quer-"It was God's purpose that man should live in community with man, facing towards God.

"To this end we can help young adults to build homes with Christ as the centre, and to have it as their aim."

Mrs. McGill told of some of her experiences in attending the Forest Home Camp in the San Fernando Valley in California, and at Tucson, Arizona, where thirty clubs for child evangelism have been organized through the Baptist church there.

"There is only on 'ism' in the New Testament," she declared, "and that is evangelism. The great est sit-down strike in the world today is that of the millions of Christians who do not go out and work at their Christianity, and demonstrate the gospel admonition: 'Go ye into all the world and preach'."

Great Progress in North

Exhilarating and inspiring was the report given by Mrs. F. Antrobus, wife of the pastor of the Baptist church, Prince Rupert, a home mission, to Tuesday afternoon's

Telling of the tremendous progress in the northern centre, the most isolated Baptist congregation in B.C., she said that in five years the Sunday school had grown from a membership of 30 to an enrolment of 200 with an average attendance of 150.

Two men of the congregation had instituted a bus service, announced Mrs. Antrobus, by which they collected children from outlying parts to bring them to Sunday

The civic centre in Prince Ruperi operates splendidly, but she thought that the need of Christian education should not be overlooked. Because of this a well-attend- sisters were present. ed junior church has been started which is held every Monday evewith the pastor speaking to the children in a regular church service on that night.

A strong and reasonable appeal for more missionaries was made by the speaker, when she ask-ed that, Christians in a diversity of vocations be sent to Prince Rupert, not only paid missionaries.

In Mrs. Antrobus' opinion a great deal of the vast country back of Prince Rupert is literally "Godforsaken" because there are so few churches in that area.

The speaker ended on the note that there was great encouragement to the Baptist church in its endeavors that from Vernon north to Whitehorse, where there are no Baptist congregations, many people are "sitting up and taking notice"

spiritually.
Inlimited Opportunity
Mrs. J. C. Barton, Victoria, un-

MAKE EVERY DAY FATHER'S DAY WITH A B-U-L-O-V-A

Other Gift Suggestions

LIGHTERS

SIGNET RINGS

TIE PINS EXPANDING BRACELETS

PENS - PENCILS PLAYING CARDS

MORE ABOUT

# **REVISION OF**

Continued from Page 1

A move by Oyama for a floor price application has been referred to the new executive with the recommendation that such action be taken if found necessary.

Endorse Pooling Report

No details have been announced regarding the report of the pooling processing committee, which was headed by new President A. R. Garrish and includes Walter Toevs of Summerland. However, the executive announces that the report had been endorsed, and has been referred to the executive, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. and B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. for action.

This committee report arose from Resolution No. 18, which was passed at the last convention in

Appointment of a full-time secretary-treasurer with, head office in Kelowna was agreed to be a necessity for the BCFGA

W. R. Powell of Summerland was among the governors of Tree Fruits and directors of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. who were re-elected.

Colin McKenzie, president of Summerland BCFGA local, is director from this area.

Along with President Garrish on the new BCFGA executive will be G. Campbell of Salmon Arm, J. M. Kosty of Coldstream, replacing W. T. Cameron; G. D. Fitzgerald, South and East Kelowna; G. A. Lundy, Oliver; and John S. Hall, Coldstream. At the outset of the meetings,

the grower-directors, meeting as BCFGA delegates, nominated G. A. Barrat of Kelowna, J. G. Campbell of Salmon Arm and A. G. Destern division was held last week at the headquarters and was attend- Brisay of Penticton for re-election as members of the B.C. Fruit ed by about thirty representatives of the various branches through-Board. Subsequently, Mr. Barrat out the province. Conferences were was again chosen chairman. Two New Governors held on the function of the branch-Governors of B.C. Tree Fruits es, services to the blind, and ways

Ltd. include: L. G. Butler, East nual campaign for / raising funds Kelowna; Reg Duncan, Penticton; T. P. Hill, Coldstream; John S. Hall, Erickson; Albert Millar, Oliver; W. R. Powell, Summerland; D. R. Sinclair, Salmon Arm; Ivor J. Newman, Glenmore; and T. S. Towgood, Oyama, with G. A. Barrat named by the Fruit Board, an established appointment which was initiated in 1939.

> Mr. Newman and Mr. Towgood are new governors, replacing L E. Marshall of Glenmore and T.

> > . KORKY

**SPONGE** 

COOL FABRIC

**LOUNGERS** 

FOR

#### RETIRED EDUCATOR HERE

Dr. D. L. McLaurin, Victoria, was one of the delegates to the Baptist convention here this week. He was 36 years with the department of education and visited Summerland schools more than 30 years ago in his capacity of inspector. Later he was principal of the Normal school in Victoria and then was assistant superintendent of education.

D. Shaw-MacLaren of Oyama.

Directors of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. will be: H. Graeper, Kamloops; A. W. Gray, Oyama; L. G. Butler, East Kelowna; W. R. Powell, Summerland; Colin C. Macdonald, Penticton; L. Deighton, Oliver, with A. G. DesBrisay, Penticton. recommended from the B.C. Fruit

The new BCFGA president started to take an active interest in BCFGA circles in 1936, when he was Oliver local secretary, and has continued his activity in grower circles with the exception of five years in uniform.

# RIALTO Theatre

West Summerland

Thursday - Friday - Saturday June 7 - 8 - 9 John Payne, Rhonda Fleming,

Dennis O'Keefe, in

"THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK"

(tech. western)

Thursday-Friday One Show 8 p.m. Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday \_ Tuesday - Wednesday June 11 - 12 - 13 Ralph Richardson, Michele Morgan, Bobby Henery, in

THE FALLEN IDOL"

(drama)

One Show Each Night 8 p.m.

# Closing Exercises Closing exercises of the Jack and

Jill kindergarten took place in St. Andrew's hall on Friday morning, June 1. Twenty-six kindergarteners, twenty mothers, and a number of admiring small brothers and

The kindergarten children carried out their regular routine well under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Francis Steuart, Mrs. W. H. Durick and Mrs. Howard Milne, who instructs the rhythm band. Mothers who have been helpers through the year, Mrs. H. Braddick and Mrs. Leslie Rumball, also were present.

All the small girls did a delightful Dutch dance wearing caps and aprons which they had made in kindergarten classes.

All the little pupils took part in a circus parade with colorful animals on wheels pulled along beside them in the circle. They had

made the animals, too. Mr. Hackman of the Westland Bar sent cone cups of soft icecream for part of the refreshments with which the children had animal cookies and apple juice.

For the autumn session it has been decided to enroll 25 five-yearold students, and all but five of these places have been taken al-

der the heading of Praise, Prayer

and Problems, led in extemporaneous discussion and prayer regarding convention reports at the Wednesday luncheon meeting in St. Andrew's church. Summarizing, Mrs. Barton asked

those present to remember that they were members of a missionary group, and as such part of "God and Company, Unlimited", unlimited in opportunity, and should be prepared to be unlimited in sacrifice.

At the morning meeting in the Baptist church, Mrs. J. D. Armour, director of the social service department asked members to realize their social responsibility and great individual social problem in their attitude to the present day liquor problem.

Mrs. Armour asked members to join the WCTU and strengthen its hands in a concerted effort to develop a strong social consciousness, and Christian witness, in an age when social drinking has become all too generally accepted.

. A delicious hot luncheon was served by members of St. Andrew's Service Club.

## TOUR OF EXPERIMENTAL STATION

is being arranged for Next Meeting of SUMMERLAND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY Friday, June 8, 7:30

Cars Will Leave High School Grounds

at 7:15 p.m.

Laced

or

Loafer

Type

At FAMILY SHOE STORE

We will be Pleased to See You at the



SPRING FAIR BOOTH ON SATURDAY

# Machine Shop WELDING —

For the Best in Hot-Air Heating

Wrought-Iron Railings

Penticton, B.C.

PHONE 660

194 MARTIN STREET

TOTOTOM **KEM-GLO** is made by the makers of famous Kom-Tone; MEET RALPH at the FAIR on SATURDAY

Butler & Walden

Shelf and Heavy Wardware Wost Summerland

Granville St.

YOUR KEM-(II.() DEALER



Second

Section

# Spring Fair Edition

# The MINIPPETITO REVIEW

Vol. 6, No. 23.

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, June 7, 1951



**Pages** 9 to 16

# **Entire District Expected** To Converge on Arena For 1951 Spring Fair

Fifteen hundred persons are expected to go through Summerland's new Arena on Saturday, June 9, to witness the one-day showing of the 1951 version of Summerland Board of Trade's Spring Fair.

Twenty big displays, a delightful crowning of the 1951 Summerland Fair Queen, personal appearance of Marianne Linnell, direct from Edith Adams' Cottage in Vancouver, and dozens of other minor attractions have been rolled into a twelve-hour stretch which promises to provide excitement and entertainment for all members of the family.

Walt Toevs, energetic chairman of the Spring Fair committee, declares that plans are now complete for the big affair.

Fair Group

Walt Toevs has only been a resi-

dent of Summerland a, compara-

tively short time, but even in a

few months he has proved himself

It was because

of his enthusiasm

and drive that the

s u mmerland

Board of Trade

chairman of the

1951 Spring Fair,

and he has worn

worried look

Organizing and

planning a show,

chose him

ever since.

Walt Toevs as big as the

Spring Fair is a major undertaking

and Mr. Toevs has well-earned the

worried appearance as he has had

Gerry Laidlaw is treasurer of

the Spring Fair and is assisting in

Lorne Perry shares Mr. Toevs

duties as he is secretary to the

committee and handles a terrific

amount of correspondence.

Don Tait is the

ousiest man of all

this week, as he

has charge of the

building, installa.

tion of the dis-

decorating

He

Fred Schumann is the games ex-

pert who will handle games of

skill at the Spring Fair. He has

lined up an impressive list of con-

tests which should interest all ad-

Refreshment booth is under the chargeof Allan Holmes.

Last, but by no means least, is

of a Mixmaster to the holder of a

lucky ticket at 11 o'clock Satur-

Among those board of traders

who have been the job at the arena

this past week were Lacey Fisher,

A. K. Macleod, Clare Elsey, Bill Durick, George Woltte, Frank Dan-

The Women's Institute, headed

by President Mrs. Gordon Ritchie,

has undertaken a good deal of the

work in connection with the after-

Among those who are assisting

Mrs. Ritchie are Mrs. R. C. Palm-

er, Mrs. Sandy Fenwick, Mrs. G. H.

Inglis, Mrs. E. C. Bingham, Mrs. H.

Among those working on the coronation committee are Mrs. J.

R. Armstrong, Mrs. J. E. O'Ma-hony, Mrs. Walter Toevs, Mrs. F. Pollock, Miss K. Hamilton and Mrs. R. C. Palmer.

Trustess agreed to paying \$2 per teacher, plus \$10 to the Okanagan Valley School Track Meet Rien.

to offset expenses involved by

teachers in organizing this big af-

fair at last week's school board

A new piano will be installed, on

the displays and most of the de-

corating in the display booths will

B. Mair and Mrs. C. H. Elsey.

TRUSTEES PAY SHARE

meeting.

OF TRACK MEET COSTS

iels and many others.

noon's show on Saturday.

play booths, wir-

and other essen-

has had to call in

large number of

assistants to pre-

pare for the big

tial details.

day night.

so many details to worry about.

an energetic and useful citizen.

Doors will open at one o'clock on Saturday afternoon and from tenuntil midnight there will be few idle moments.

The judging of the baking contest is being carried on first of all, with opening of the many features for the fair sex of the district Hard at Work scheduled to get underway by two o'clock.

Mrs. K. Plummer of Penticton, proprietress of the Wheelhouse, will come to Summerland to open the afternoon show with a demonstration and lecture on spinning and weaving.

At three o'clock, Mrs. Linnell of the Edith Adams' Cottage, operated by the Vancouver Sun, will demonstrate and tell several hundred housewives and other interested persons how entertaining can be made easy by the adoption of her quick, time-saving methods.

Prize winners in the baking contest will be announced and while tea is being served, Reid A. Johnston will auction off the entries in this contest, all the funds to be devoted to the Summerland hos-

This particular part of the show is being managed by the Women's Institute, who have agreed to as sist the Summerland Board of Trade in staging the afternoon's entertainment.

In the meantime, the big displays the advertising and promotion the main portion of the arena, plans. where the ice surface is maintained in other seasons, will be operating full blast and will no doubt be creating a great deal of interest. Variety of Displays

There is a wide variety in the displays this year and although the strictly retail merchants displays are missing, the automotive, agricultural machinery and service displays more than make up for

their absence. These displays occupy the outside perimeter of the arena surface, while down the centre will be games, refreshment booths, and other displays, including one from the experimental station and another joint display by the canners of Summerland.

Doors will close at 5:30 for an hour's supper intermission, reopening at 6:30 o'clock for a full sweep to midnight.

Summerland's Band will form up in the business section and march to the arena in time for a three-quarter hour band concert commencing at 7:45 o'-

At 8:30, will commence the official crowning and opening cere-monies when Queen-elect Mar-guerite Menu will receive the crown and mape of office from 1949 Queen Merle Heavysides, in the absence of 1950 Queen Olive Mason. Kay Hamilton's choir will also be in attendance,

W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South Okanagan and Reeve C. E. Bentley will officiate in the welcoming ceremonies which follow immediately after the coronation of Queen Mar-

At 9:30 o'clock Mrs. Marianne Linnell will deliver another lecture and demonstration for those interested in the art of preparing foods and eliminating a lot of the drudgery of overyday house duties. Other Major Attractions

Games will be operating throughout the evening and at 11 o'clock will come the drawing for a prize of a Mixmaster, given away to the holder of a lucky ticket.

By midnight doors will close and the 1951 Spring Fair will pass into the limbo of like successes. Although it is limited to one-day.

board of trade committee members state that preparations have been just as stronuous as if it was a twoday affair.

Building of a stage for the crowning ceremony, decorating, fitting out the curling club portion for the ladies' lectures and demonstrations, and all the other countless hundreds of details got into full swing last weekend.

Work parties have been on the go ever since and will reach the climax on Friday evening,

have been completed and only lastminute touches will be needed on Saturday morning, ready for the By that date, all properties for Saturday afternoon.

trial, in the school music room.

Queen-Elect Marguerite —



Tall, willowy Marguerite Menu, a decided brunette, is the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Menu, the former being a carpenter by trade. Sixteen years old on May 1, she was born in Winnipeg but has lived most of her life in this pleasant district. Originally the Menu family came to Canada from Belgium.

Marguerite is Queen-elect at the 1951 Spring Fair and will be crowned at the coronation ceremony which takes place at 8:30 o'clock this Saturday night.

Marguerite was chosen from a group of eight contestants by a panel of three judges arranged by the board of trade at the May 24 celebration dance in the Youth Centre. Teen Town was responsible for gathering these contestants together for the competition.

Fellow students have been enthusiastic over the choice of Marguerite as 1951 Queen, as she is a popular member of the Summerland high school student body.

# Coronation of Queen Marguerite Set for

8:30 O'clock Saturday

Crowning of the Queen at the Spring Fair is an event which always excites a great deal of interest in this community and on Saturday night when lovely Marguerite Menu is named Miss Summerland of 1951 there will be no exception.

It is anticipated that hundreds of citizens will be on hand at the new Arena to witness this event, one of the loveliest ceremonies of the year.

At 8:30 o'clock, on Saturday evening, the charming blonde 1949 opened, the Summerland girls' Queen Merle Heavysides will ap-choir, led by Kay Hamilton, will pear before the gathered throng | sing Come to the Fair. of her subjects and parade gracefully to the specially-prepared stage on the west side of the arena.

She will be followed by Kay Hamilton's choir and the queen-

# **Board of Trade Would Appreciate** Flags

On Monday, the King's Birthday commemoration, one lone flag fluttered timidly in the breeze along Granville street in West Summerland business district.

Visitors and home-town residents alike had little indication that the day was a legal holiday planned to celebrate the birthday of the reigning monarch.

This Saturday is a special day for Summerland as it is Spring Fair day. The Sum-merland Board of Trade hopes that the merchants and businessmen in this district will hang out flags and bunting for. is one day so tha air can be created.

Even if the business houses forgot the King's birthday they can at least make some amends, by flying flags for the Spring Fair, board of trade officials have commented.

elect with her two page boys. When the procession has taken

its place on the platform, the band will strike up O Canada, the entire gathering joining in the singing of this Canadian song.

The two queens, one so fair and the other so definitely a brunette, will make a charming contrast on the big stage, while the girls' choir will present a striking and colorful background.

Once the new queen is crowned and she declares the fair officially

Addresses of Welcome

After the fair has been declared oficcially opened, J. R. Armstrong, trade board president, will extend a welcome on behalf of the sponsoring organization and will call on Reeve C. E. Bentley to extend a welcome on behalf of the municipality. W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South

Okanagan, is expected to be present to extend best wishes in his official capacity. This ceremony will take place

between 8:30 and 9 o'clock and is expected to be a highlight of the big show.

Mrs. J. R. Armstrong is head of the coronation committee on behalf of the trade board and is being assisted by Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony, Mrs. Walter Toevs, Miss Ham. ilton and many others.

Mr. Stan Gladwell has consented to arrange decorations for the stage, while Mr. Lacey Fisher is in charge of lighting arrangements. Flowers are being provided for stage decoration by the experimen-

#### NO READY MIXES FOR FAIR BAKING CONTEST

The baking contest on Saturday requires no ready mixes to be used, and entries should be at the arena by 11 o'clock in the morning, so that judges can have plenty of time to decide first and second place winners.

# Edith Adams is Of Service to Housewives

service of The Vancouver Sun is one of the features of the Sun Building and daily a stream of young and old pour in and out the Colonial doorway of Edith Adams' Cottage.

The Vancouver Sun believes that every woman at home needs a neighbor to whom she can turn for Frank McDonald who has charge advice, based on years of experiof another feature, the giving away

The Edith Adams' Cottage is such a neighbor to Vancouver women' and now this good neighbor service is being brought to Summerland this Saturday by Marianne Linnell, BSc., who has been master of ceremonies and demonstrator at all the Cottage programs since it

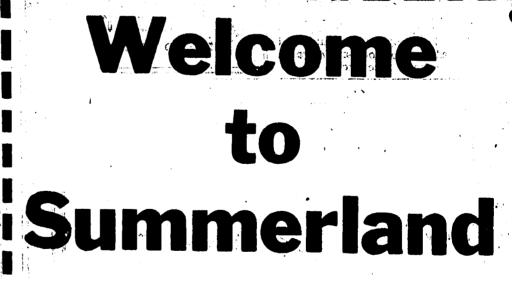
was opened in January, 1947. Mrs. Linnell will give two loctures and demonstrations at the Summerland Board of Trade Spring Fair Saturday afternoon and evening. It is the thought of the sponsors that those housewives who cannot attend the afternoon sessions will be able to come to the new Summerland arena for this special treat in the evening.

The average housewife has many problems . . . Why won't her jolly "jell"? . . . What will take the inkspot out of the rug? . . . Should she wear a long or a short dress to Sally's afternoon wedding? . . What color best suits her red hair?

. . . How can she manage a buffet party on her budget? ... Would pink walls go with her brown rug? It is to questions such as these that the Edith Adams' Cottage supplies the answers and Mrs. Lin-nell will be more than pleased to answer any and all questions to the best of her no mean ability.

In Vancouver, the Cottage has a wide selection of books and homemaking magazines, there are lovely rooms with mirrored walls and bleached mahogany woodwork, modern kitchens where readers' recipes are tested and a "stage" kitchen for cooking demonstrations.

During the two performances in Summerland on Saturday, tested regrand opening at one o'clock on cipes which delight every housewife will be given away.





# The Reeve and Council

# CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND On Behalf of All Citizens

Extends a Cordial Welcome to the Delegates and Visitors in attendance at the Provincial Convention of the Baptist Church and Baptist Women's Missionary Society being held in Summerland this week, in the hope that they find this district a pleasant and hospitable community and their deliberations fruitful.



The Municipal Council also Commends the Summerland Board of Trade for its Community Effort and Extends its best wishes for the success of its SPRING FAIR on Saturday, June 9.

C. EDMUND BENTLEY,

Reeve

# **Baking Contest** Is Novel Event For Summerland

Not for many years has there been a baking contest in Summer-

That was one reason why the Summerland Board of Trade decided to institute such a contest as a feature of the Spring Fair on June

Ten open contests and half a dozen for school pupils have been included in the program and it is known that a large number of local housewives and younger girls are intending to make something special for this novel event.

Assistance of the Women's Institute has been obtained by the Summerland Board of Trade in staging this affair, as the mere males would not have known which way to turn to organize a baking contest.

All entries are to be brought to the arena by 11 o'clock Saturday morning. They will be arranged into their sections and judging will commence about twelve o'clock, well before the time for the afternoon audience to assemble.

After lectures and demonstrations by Mrs. Plummer and Mrs. Linnell, and while tea is being served by the Women's Institute, these baking exhibits will be auctioned.

Reid A. Johnston, CPR station agent in West Summerland, and the man who always makes a success of the Rotary auctions has been pressed into service to auction the prize exhibits.

All proceeds from the sale of these goodies are to go to the Sumpurchase of some needed equip-

First prize in each section is one

### F. L. Fitzpatrick **Again President of** Federated Shippers

The retiring board of directors of Okanagan Federated Shippers Association was unanimously returned to office at the annual meeting held Thursday, May 31, in the Canadian Legion hall in Ke-

The directorate is as follows: F. L. Fitzpatrick, Rutland, president; K. W. Kinnard, Vernon, vice-president; Geo. Clarke of Kelowna, P. executive.

Mr. L. R. Stephens was again appointed as secretary-manager of the association.

Representatives of the packing industry were in attendance from Kamloops to Osoyoos and, after the meeting was concluded, packinghouse managers were joined by representatives of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. and Canadian Fruit Distributors Ltd., who were in session in

An open discussion took place with respect to markets, packages, packs, etc.

Kelowna last week.

#### Coulee Dam Inner Workings Are Closed

Restrictions are rigid at Coulee Dam and visitors are lucky to get close enough to see the waterfall, Rotarians reported following their recent trip to that centre conducting 15 members of the Summerland

high school gratuating class. It was impossible to arrange for the pupils to see the inner workings of the dam, as security regulations on all such projects in the United States are now rigidly enforced, Rotarians found.

Alex Mercer, Vancouver, presimerland General hospital for the dent of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, is one of Canada's representatives at the IFAP conference in Mexico City. E. H. Hannam, Ot-

# Barbados Natives are Polite but Worst Thieves Ever Knew Says Dixon

George Dixon, who has taken up gulated by local parishes and parorchard property here after some es, bicycles and donkey carts. years' residence in the West Indies, gave a graphic description of bados you can drive one anywhere," the inhabitants of the islands, with special emphasis on Barbados, to a Extraordinary Mixture recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Summerland.

Barbados is the most easterly is-S. Sterling of Vernon, F. McDonald land of the West Indies and is only of Penticton, E. J. Chambers of 21 miles long by 14 miles wide. Still Penticton and A. E. Hill of Oliver, it packs in a population of about 200,000 persons, 190,000 of whom are colored. There are about 8,000 white inhabitants of the island.

Rising from the sea in terraces, Barbados reaches a height of 11,-000 feet, but for the most part has an even temperature never varyroutine business of the annual ing from 75 to 88 degrees winter and summer.

Forty to eighty inches of rain falls yearly but usually most of this is confined to two months, September and Octo-

The governor of the island has practically complete control although there is a house of commons, while local autonomy is reish councils, headed by a padre.

Most of the island consists of coral rock but there is still soil enough to produce cane sugar which provides 75 percent of the island's industry. Rum is also a major manufacture, the product selling for 60 cents which costs \$5 Molasses and cotton are minor industries.

There are practically no secondary industries in Barbados and the sugar barons try to discourage them so there will be a plentiful la-

bor supply for the sugar industry. Fishing is plentiful while tropical fruit also abounds. Mahogany is the chief tree.

There are no sidewalks or railways on the island, while transportation is provided by means of bus-

#### and everything stops when a visiting team comes to play. They also love bands and dancing. The natives don't believe in mar-

riage at the outset but after the couple has produced a number of

youngsters then they go through wedding ceremony and the youngsters are the attendants.

"If you can drive a car in Bar-

When ships anchor off the har-

bor, barges rowed by natives are

propelled out to take shipments

ashore. No tugs are allowed to

Mr. Dixon amused his audience

with his description of the natives,

whom he described as simple up to

a point, very polite but the worst

thieves he ever met. They are an

extraordinary mixture, very sup-

They delight in a cricket match

erstitious and not truthful.

compete with the native rowers.

Mr. Dixon commented.

# What is a **CREDIT UNION?**

It will mean money in your pocket to obtain the complete answer to this question...



WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE SPRING FAIR AND ASK AS MANY QUESTIONS AS YOU LIKE.

# **Summerland and District Credit Union**

Office: Granville Street

West Summerland, B.C.

# dollar and second prize fifty cents. I tawa is IFAP president. Varied Displays to be Seen At Booths in Spring Fair

At the Spring Fair on Saturday a Penticton firm which announces many and varied displays will be it will have a surprise or two forseen around the oval of the hockey

enclosure at the new Arena. Pollock Motors Ltd. will occupy the largest space, principally with General Motors cars and spare parts. Nesbitt Motors will have Dodge cars on display while Vanguard Motors will present three of

the smaller type autos. Other automobile displays are being entered by Penticton garages who have agencies not available in Summerland. Valley Motors Ltd., whose subdealer for Ford-Monarch space at the Fair. Penticton Tire Hospital, Hunt-Rolls and Grand Forks Garage will also be showing their respective automobiles.

Farm & City Service Co. Ltd. will be displaying its patented type of sprinkler irrigation system,. Morgan's of Penticton will exhibit its Propane Gas service and ranges, while Penticton Engineering Works will have an interesting exhibit.

Sherwin Williams Paints,

those who Come to the Fair. Radio Station CKOK will be on hand from Penticton complete with recording machine.

Kelley-Douglas Ltd., with Nabob Foods, has co-operated with Summerland Groceteria in presenting a display.

W. M. Wright will be ready to talk insurance with all and sundry from his booth, while the Summerland and District Credit Union has information and pamphlets for all visitors who tarry.

A platen job printing press is interested spectators may see the more simple form of presenting letterpress printing.

The experimental station is entering an exhibit which will be in the centre aisle along with refreshment stand and games. The four cantling plants in Summerland are combining to put in a feature exhibit which will also be along the centre aisle.

Outside, the PesTrol spray mathrough Butler & Walden, have chine will be in operation and will taken a display booth at the Fair. probably attract a good-sized gath. Southern Okanagan Securities is ering of orchard operators.

# **ORCHARDISTS**

# Want Freedom from Worry of a LAWSUIT?

Yet give your orchard help a square deal

## LIABILITY INSURANCE

Is the Answer

Already this year we've paid 4 doctors bills, much lost time to workers who were involved in accidents.

still to be done

COME TO MY OFFICE OR CONSULT ME at the SPRING FAIR

### WALTER M. WRIGHT

MONRO BUILDING

# IT ISN'T NICE WEINVITE TO VISIT OUR **BOOTH** at the **Spring Fair** ON SATURDAY WE WILL HAVE A SMALL PLATEN JOB PRESS IN OPERATION.

The Summerland Review

**Phone 5406** 

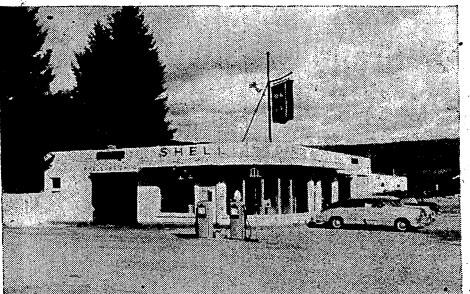
Your Hometown Weekly

Co-operating as Usual

**Granville Street** 

# INVITES

Pollock Motors



YOU TO VISIT ITS HUGE DISPLAY

AT THE

# 1951 SPRING FAIR

Learn for yourself the services which this 100% Summerland Company can provide. Pollock Motors Ltd. is the exclusive agent in Summerland for all General Motors Cars and Trucks. It covers South Okanagan, Similkameen and Grand Forks-Greenwood with Allis-Chalmers and G. M. Diesel Sales and Service.

Pollock Motors Ltd. is a decided factor in the economic life of this district. Look for the Shell Station at the top of Peach Orchard Hill and Stop for the Best in Automotive Service.

2 Factory-Trained Diesel Mechanics operate 2 Service Trucks completely equipped to handle Bulldozer and Diesel overhaul wherever they break down.

Pontiac, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Buick Models — At The Fair



A portion of the huge stock of parts and accessories carried by Pollock Motors Ltd. at all times will be on display at the fair.

# An AUTO BODY SHOP

Has just been opened on Hastings Street in our Former Garage Premises . . . You can depend upon Delivery when promised.

24-hour wrecker service

# Poliock Motors

LIMITED

Phones 3656 and 3606

**West Summerland** 

**Top of Peach Orchard** 

1950 Crowning Ceremony—



Queen Merle Heavysides Crowns Queen Olive

New Queen Talks to Her Subjects—



1950 Queen Olive Mason with M.C. Reid A. Johnston

1949 Queen Merle Heavysides—



1948 Queen Eileen Birtles-



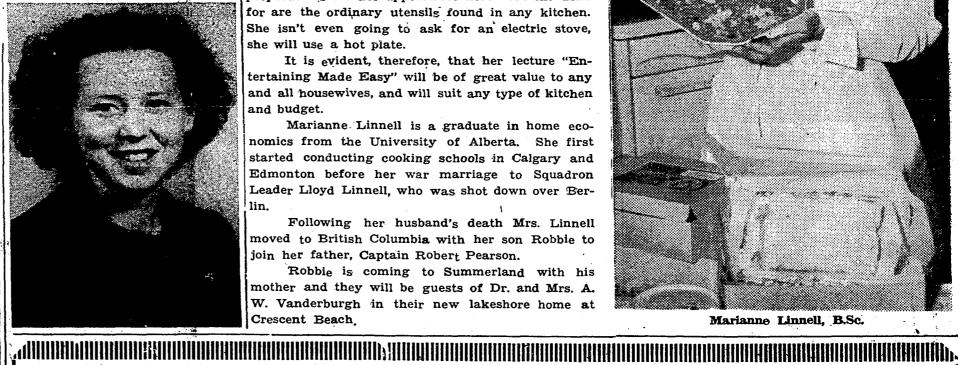
### **Summerland Band** Has Part in Fair

The Summerland Band will play an important part in this year's Spring Fair.

Plans have been made for this popular musical aggregation to form up in the business section, play one or two numbers and then march to the new

There, a three-quarter hour concert will be staged for the benefit of the many visitors who will be thronging into the huge building to see the displays and witness the coronation ceremonies.

### 1947 Queen Ruth Fleming



# "Edith Adams" Comes To Spring Fair

Mrs. Marianne Linnell, B.Sc., master of ceremonies and able demonstrator at the Edith Adams' Cottage of the Vancouver Sun in Vancouver, will present two demonstrations and lectures at the Spring Fair. The first, at 3 p.m. will differ in several ways from the evening show at 9:30 p.m.

There will be several basic demonstrations which will be repeated at the second showing on Saturday evening, but part of the evening show will be different, so those who are present in the afternoon may return and obtain some new pointers in the evening.

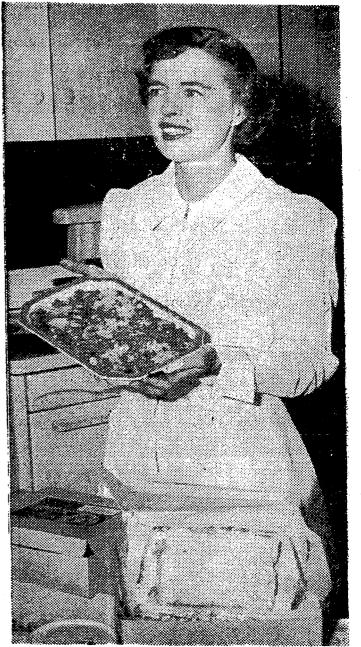
Mrs. Linnell is not planning on any elaborate preparations for her appearance here. All she asks for are the ordinary utensils found in any kitchen. She isn't even going to ask for an electric stove, she will use a hot plate.

It is evident, therefore, that her lecture "Entertaining Made Easy" will be of great value to any and all housewives, and will suit any type of kitchen and budget.

Marianne Linnell is a graduate in home economics from the University of Alberta. She first started conducting cooking schools in Calgary and Edmonton before her war marriage to Squadron Leader Lloyd Linnell, who was shot down over Ber-

Following her husband's death Mrs. Linnell moved to British Columbia with her son Robbie to join her father, Captain Robert Pearson.

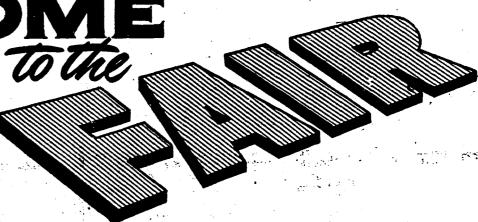
Robbie is coming to Summerland with his mother and they will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh in their new lakeshore home at Crescent Beach.



Marianne Linnell, B.Sc.

THE SUMMERLAND BOARD OF TRADE BIDS YOU

Summerland ( ARENA



# SATURDAY JUNE 9

Doors Open 1 o'clock p.m. SUPPER INTERMISSION 5:30 TO 6:30

20 - DISPLAYS - 20

LATEST MODEL AUTOMOBILES, FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT, SERVICES TO BE FOUND IN THE SOUTH OKANAGAN WILL BE READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

> Games - -Contests - -Prizes - -

All the Fun of the Fair A Treat for Young and Old

**Summerland Band Concert** 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

SPECIAL APPEARANCE

Mrs. Plummer of the Wheelhouse in Penticton will lecture and demonstrate on weaving and spinning at 2 p.m.

QUEEN CROWNING



BE SURE TO SEE THE Coronation

Queen Marguerite

8:30 p.m.

FOLLOWED BY OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONIES

Reeve C. E. Bentley in attendance

Show Goes on to Midnight

# Marianne Linnell B Sc

Popular Staff Member of

Edith Adam's Cottage of the VANCOUVER SUN will lecture and demonstrate at

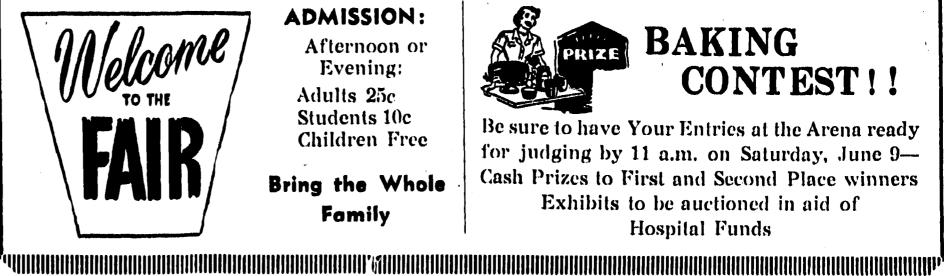
3 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

"ENTERTAINING MADE EASY"

> Ladies of Summerland District will learn how to prepare sandwiches and other company refreshments in the least possible time.

An Opportunity Afforded to Few Housewives in any Interior Centre

TEA AND AUCTION OF BAKING ENTRIES BY REID JOHNSTON AT 4 P.M.



## ADMISSION:

Afternoon or **Evening:** Adults 25c Students 10c Children Free

Bring the Whole Family



# **BAKING** CONTEST!!

Be sure to have Your Entries at the Arena ready for judging by 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 9-Cash Prizes to First and Second Place winners Exhibits to be auctioned in aid of Hospital Funds

# Electric Wiring

OF THE RENOVATED

# OVERWAITEA

was done entirely by

#### YOUNG'S ELECTRIC

Who Take This Opportunity to Wish

Ken Heales and Staff

SUCCESS IN THEIR MODERNIZED PREMISES . . . A SMART AND ATTRACTIVE STORE



WEST SUMMERLAND, B. C.



# Glidden



**ROCK-SPAR** 

was used to Decorate the New Modernized

# **Overwaitea Store**

in West Summerland

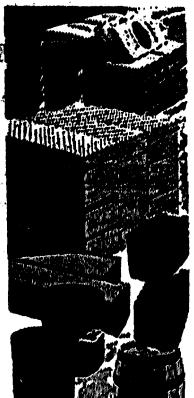
MEL COUSINS' Expert Paint Crew worked overtime to complete the painting and varnishing of woodwork and fixtures in this popular store.

FOR FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR DECORATING REQUIREMENTS CALL

PAINT AND WALLPAPER SUPPLY

**PHONE 4421** GRANVILLE STREET





# BUILDING

OF THE BEST QUAL-ITY WERE SUPPLIED FOR THE RENOVA-TION OF THE

# Overwaitea Store

By

## TOM MANNING

who offers his

BEST WISHES TO KEN HEALES and STAFF ON THE OPENING OF. THEIR MODERNIZED STORE

FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS CALL

# T. S. MANNING

PHONE 8256

LUMBER YARD WEST SUMMERLAND

# Modernized Overwaitea Ltd. Store Opens Today With **Enlarged Bright Premises**

Today is an important one in the life of the West Summerland business district as it marks the official opening of the modernized and improved Overwaitea Ltd. store on Granville street.

Mr. Ken Heales and his staff have worked night and day for weeks to get the store in readiness for the grand opening this weekend. For three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Overwaitea is offering door prizes to the hundreds who are expected to visit the bright, shiny new premises.

# **Spee-Dee**

ount of waste time not only for the store personnel but for the customer is the activating motif in the modernization of the Overwaitea Store in Summerland.

When a customer enters this new store, which opened in its new guise today, a "buggy-park" awaits them. These push-carts are so made that one folds into another and a whole series of buggies takes up a minimum amount of space.

This telescopic method of construction is a great saver of space in a store where every inch of available space is tak-

Aisles are measured so that two of these "buggies" may pass without conflicting. Once the customer has filled the buggy, she returns to the front of the store where she unloads the groceries on a disc and pushes the buggy back into the buggy-park.

This disc is revolving and by the time the customer has walked around to the other side of the buggy-park the clerk on duty should have the parcels tabulated and into a container ready for the customer to take out.

This system is known as the Spee-Dee (motorized) checkout sys. tem, incorporating the new "Bug-gy-park" back bar. The cashier picks up each item from the moving disc and chalks it up on the cash register as the parcels slowly

Goods in Sections

Now to get back to the stock on the shelves. When the customer first takes out a buggy and starts dressing. along the east wall to the right of the park and cash register, the modern shelving is very notice-

These shelves are laid out with a complete stock of groceries and al. lied needs in sections which are coordinating. Labels indicating the general type of article to be found below are fastened to the top of the shelving, the lettering being cut out of wood and painted in an attractive style.

Starting with a drug section, the customer wheels along to baking supplies, ending with all types of flour. Then comes a separate rack containing polishes and cleaners. Next are the floor waxes, soaps and laundry supplies.

plies of paper products and tissues arranged in a self-serve style. are next in line, ending at the warehouse door with a complete section, latest trends in merchandising mewell-lighted, of baby foods. Althods and is planned to help the though it does not appear to be customer as well as cut down unvery large, ninety cases of baby necessary steps for the hard-pressfoods are contained in this one sec. | ed staff.

Visitors to the new Overwaitea store this weekend will find a greatly changed and improved premises. In fact, hardly a trace of the old store which was built in 1930 remains.

The front has been modernized with a sloping exterior which has combined all the old glass into one solid expanse eighteen feet in extent. The door, which used to sit squarely in the middle of the store now opens on the east side of the building.

Fluted aluminum stripping decorates the outside portion wherever there is no glass.

Unusual Awning Canopy One of the most unusual types of awning canopies is being installed. Manufactured in Vernon, it consists of strips of cedar, machinedgrooved to allow the water to drain off. There are two layers of cedar strips and they are so meshed that 90 percent of the light can seep through, at the same time

shutting out the rain and sunshine. This canopy juts out seven feet from the store front and will provide ample protection for the merchandise displayed just inside the window.

This Overwaitea store was built in 1930, with Mr. Gallup as the first manager. Mr. Ken Heales, present manager, came to Summerland in 1939 but two years later he severed his connection with this store in favor of a five-year term with the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer

On discharge, Mr. Heales resumed the managership of the

Continuing past the warehouse door, the new self-service refrigerator unit with the open front for self service for meats, butter, milk, cheeses, etc., is another modern improvement.

Along the west wall are the canned and bottled products, starting with jams, fruit, fish, meats, vegetables and soups and ending with sauces, vinegar, pickles and salad

Final display booth contains fresh vegetables in a special mirror-backed twelve-foot container, illuminated with an eight-foot fluoresent unit.

In front of the enlarged window surface are the open-bin racks for all types of citrus fruit, which make a colorful display.

Down the centre of the aisles are two more sets of shelves, built low so that a picture of the entire store is easily obtained. These shelves contain soda biscuits, lard. shortening, margarine, breakfast foods and cereals, glass jar fit-tings, bread, cakes, 'cello-packaged goods, candies and a wide variety of other goods.

A special display has been erected for the well-known Overwaitea As the far corner is reached, sup- Ltd. coffee and tea packages, also

This entire display follows the

West Summerland Overwaitea unit and has been in charge ever since.

Assisting him in providing quick service to the public are Doug Jelstead, originally from Prince Albert but who came here from the Kamloops store and Ken Hustler, of Canoe, B.C.

At the first of the year, eighteen feet were added to the rear of the store building to make an overall structure 90 feet by 24 feet. A portion of the warehouse space was taken over by the sales end to provide shelving and sales space fifty feet by 24 feet.

The sales end has been complete. ly redone, the ceiling and walls down to the shelving being covered with Donnaconna ceiling tile. Lighting comes from 32 fluores-eent units in "instant start" fix-

Natural-color Shelving

Shelving has been allowed to re tain its natural finish, being covered with a sealcoat of varnish.

The warehouse addition was out by Frank Bennison.

made of frame construction with galvanized iron sheeting for the outside walls.

Throughout the entire store ceil. ings and walls have been insulated so that a comfortable temperature can be maintained summer and win-

A modern, winter air-conditioning unit is being installed in the warehouse to provide not only sufficient heat but to change the air in the entire building six times every hour. This installation is being undertaken by Selinger & McCutch-

The general construction and addition of the building was undertaken by Bill Armstrong, assisted by George Armstrong.

The entire re-wiring of the structure to provide more modern facilities was under contract by Young's Electric.

Building materials and accessories were supplied by T. S. Manning and West Summerland Building The store is light, neat appearing Supplies Ltd., while the chimney, and has a clean, well arranged look. cement and tile work was carried

# Frank Bennison

Constructed the new Chimney and laid the Tile, as well as all the Cement Work in the renovated

# Overwaitea Store

MR. BENNISON offers his Best Wishes to Mr. Heales and Staff on their modernized premises.

# CONGRATULATIONS

BEST WISHES for SUCCESS in the FUTURE to

Ken Heales and Staff of

# Overwaitea Ltd.

WEST SUMMERLAND STORE

We were pleased to supply a Quantity of Building Materials for the Renovation and Modernization of this Progressive Business.

# West Summerland Building Supplies Ltd.

**PHONE 5301** 

PENDER ST.

# Selinger & McCutcheon

HAS BEEN INSTRUCTED TO INSTALL A

HALE-CO WINTER AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT

IN THE NEW

# **OVERWAITEA STORE**

This unit will provide a complete heating service for this modernized store and will also change the air six times each hour.

Selinger & McCutcheon is happy to be of service to Ken Heales and his Busy Staff and Offers Congratulations in the Opening of This Modern Store.

PLEASE DO NOT HESITATE TO ASK FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THIS MODERN AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT

# Selinger & McCutcheon

PHONE 4886

KKILLY & JUBILIES

Ken Heales and Staff of the

# OVERWAITEA Ltd.

on the Renovation of their West Summerland Store

from

# Bill and George Armstrong

WIIO WERE IN CHARGE OF THE GENERAL ALTERATIONS AND ADDITION TO THIS MODERNIZED STORE

# We Invite You To Come To Our

SELF SERVE and CASH



SELF SERVE and CASH

IN YOUR NEW SELF-SERVE OVERWAIT EA STORE YOU CAN SHOP WITH EASE AND COMFORT. NO WAITING IN TEDIOUS LINE UPS. OUR NEW SPEE-DEE CHECK OUT COUNTER ELIMINATES DELAYS AND MAKES SHOPPING TRULY A PLEASURE AT YOUR NEW OVERWAITEA. AND BEST OF ALL OUR NEW CASH SYSTEM WILL GIVE YOU GROCERIES AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Compare Prices In This Ad For Better Budgeting We Will Always Sell For Less

Strawberry Jam Overwaitea Pure, 48-oz.	99c	Corn Aylmer, 15-oz. tins	2 for 25c
Marmalade Orange, Overwaitea, 48-oz.	<b>59</b> c	Peas and Carrots Aylmer, 15-oz. tins	2 for 25c
Peanut Butter Squirrel, 16-oz.	35c	Diced Beets Aylmer, 15-oz. tins	2 for 19c

Save MORE Mo	ney
PORK & BEANS, Overwaitea	
15-oz.	5 for 49c
SPINACH, Hunts, 15-oz. tins	2 for 35c
PINEAPPLE JUICE, Avola,	
20-oz. tin	- 2 for 27c
PEACHES, Brentwood, 15-oz.	2 for 35c
SWEET MIX PICKLES, 16-0z.	25c
MARGARINE, Goodluck	Lb. 46c

# DOOR PRIZES NEW G. E. CABINET RADIO, PLAYS ALL THREE TYPES RECORDS Retails at \$219.50 Also 3 Grocery Hampers DRAWING 9:15 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NITE Name Address Telephone No. BRING THIS COUPON TO YOUR OVERWAITEA AND DROP IT IN OUR COUPON BOX

# No. 1, per lb. \$1.00 Special, per lb. 85c COFFEE Mysore, per lb. \$1.00 Cafe, per lb. 90c

COCOA

Save MORE Money

Why Pay More For Your Groceries? Buy For Less At Your New Overwaitea





SOCKEYE SALMON,	
½ Lb. Tins	44c
PREM, 12-oz. Tin	57c
CORNED BEEF, 12-oz. Tin	47c

Frys', 1 lb.

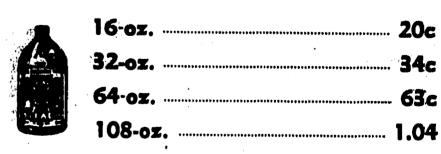
Pastry	Flour
3½ Lb. Bag	29c
7 Lb. Bag	54c
24 Lb. Bag	1.90
MAPLE LEAF CAKE FLOUR	39c
Package	

Wild Rose

We Now Stock Complete Lines of GERBERS and HEINZ

Baby Foods 6 tins 53c

PUREX TOILET TISSUE Perfex Bleach



DUZ or RINSO

Large Size pkt. 37C



Matches Sesqui, Carton 23¢

# OVERWAITEA Ltd.

Your New Self Serve & Cash Store

**PHONE 4586** 

For FREE Delivery

**PHONE 4586** 

# **Kiwanis Hears About Essentials** Of Plant Breeding from Dr. Palmer

What is necessary to produce a, brand new variety of fruit was described in an interesting way to the Kiwanis Club of Summerland last week when Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the experimental station here, gave an outline of one. of his "dreams" which are familiar to all who know the popular speak-

Thousands of seedlings must be produced before the best of a new wariety can be chosen and the new product should be high in vitamin C product, Dr. Palmer pointed out En instancing the production of the «Climax strawberry.

Plants and trees must be resistcant to virus diseases, and those which do not have aphis can be considered resistant as the aphids carry virus from one plant to another. The Washington variety of raspberry is highly resistant to virus, and is also high in vitamin C content, he explained.

Resistant to Splitting
In developing a new type of cheristics of other similar cherries and is also resistant to splitting, besides being high in vitamin C content, Dr. Palmer declared.

Other factors which must considered are whether the new products will be popular on the market, will they taste good and handle well besides presenting an attractive appearance.

New varieties which have withstood these tests and are becoming popular on the markets are Reliable apricots, Spotlight peaches and Spartan ap-

Some of the rules laid down by Dr. Palmer were that the plant breeder must learn to be observant, must be prepared to gather varieties and species from all over the world, must learn how to discard undesirable seedlings and study what the markets want.

Among eminent plant breeders whom Dr. Palmer considered have done much to bring out these rules were Dr. William Saunders, first director of the Dominion experi-mental farms service; Dr. W. T. Macoun, for years dominion hortiry, one which is resistant to split-ting is most desirable. The Van cherry has all the good character—station, Puyallup, Wash.; Arthur J. Mann, experimental station, Summerland; and M. B. Crane, of the John Innes horticultural institu-tion, Merton, England.

We are glad to announce that we have

reserved a booth at the

**SUMMERLAND** 

Spring Fair

ON JUNE THE 9th

We would appreciate if you would drop in to see us during the day for there will be one or



two unusual items that will interest you whether you are an investor or not

# Southern Okanagan Securities

At The SPRING

Phone 265

John T. Young 359 Main St.

# Haile Selassie Inspects His Korea-bound Troops



EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE (wearing cloak) is seen here inspecting a battaiion of Ethiopian troops in Addis Ababa recently. The battalion

is bound for Korea, to join the United Nations forces there.

# Picnic and Camping Sites To be Started in Okanagan

The provincial parks division of where tent and trailer space will be the department of lands and forests provided for the travelling public. will start this year on a program to provide picnic areas and camping sites for motorists along British Columbia's highways it is announced by Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests.

Before the end of this summer, Mr. Kenney reported, between sixty and seventy picnic sites will be ready for use along the Fraser Canyon, Hope-Princeton and Okanagan highways. Another thirty areas will be ready for use on Vancouver Island.

Each site will have tables, water, open fire-places and parking areas and will be available to the public free of charge. The parks division also announced that clearing has Records Show commenced on camp site areas

Verrier's

Choice Beef, Veal,

and Pork

Young Tender

Roasting Chicken

Picnic Hams, Cottage Rolls

and Bacon

FRESH AND SMOKED

Cottage Cheese

**Phone 4806** W. VERRIER, Prop.

# In Temperature

with only two days in which the thermometer reached into the eighties and throughout the 31 days it was always cool in the evenings.

The sun shone every day, although on two occasions only twotenths of an hour were recorded. Rainfall was confined to four days when 1:15 inches fell, and over

Average for the month was 71 maximum and 46 minimum, although towards the end of the month the temperature dropped to just a few degrees above the freezing point on two nights run-

Following is the complete weather picture for the month as supplied by the weather recorder, John Baillie, at the experimental sta-

1					~~	
May		Max	Min	In.	Hrs.	1.7
1		55	47		.2	
2		67	45		11.7	
3		72	37		13.3	
4	•	70	43	.20	4.6	l
5		73	48		12.7	=
6		68	47		1.6	hī
7		77	50		4.7	Н
8		70	51		1:3	Ш
9		77	51		10.0	111
10		74	49		5.3	Ш
11		72	51	.65	4.0	Ш
12		65	40		8.9	H
13		62	48		.2	Ш
14		71	53		9.4	Ш
15		75	44		11.6	Ш
16		78	50	.08	6.4	Ш
17		71	51		9.5	Ш
18		65	47	•	9,1	Ш
1.9		75	38		9.1	Ш
20		78	47		13.0	Ш
21		84	45		10.8	Н
22		85	52	.22	12.7	Ш
23		72	53		11.6	Ш
24		66	43		9.2	Н
25		70	42		11.3	н
26		72	40		11.1	П
27		74	47		7.7	Ш
28		62	45		8.6	11
29		63.	40		5.3	
30		67	37		13,7	11
31		76	37		14.2	
Matala				115	000.0	

Eating out is fun

A Cup of Coffee

A Light Snack

A Full-Course

They are all obtainable with the Quickest of Service, Drop in anytime.

REMEMBER THE ANNEX

FOR YOUR MEETINGS

71 46

Rain Sun

# trict and Lightening Lake. May Moderate

May was a moderate month

in provincial parks this year will

be concentrated in Manning Park

and Mt. Seymour Park. In Man-

ning Park, trails will be construct-

ed and improved to provide easy access to Three Brothers Moun-

tain, Frosty Mountain, Skyline dis-

half of this was on May 11.

ning.

•	Max	Min	In.	Hrs.	1.7
	55	47		.2	
	67	45		11.7	
	72	37		13.3	
	70	43	.20	4.6	ŀ
	73	48		12.7	-
	68	47		1.6	ΙÌ
	77	50		4.7	H
	70	51		1:3	Ш
	77	51		10.0	
	74	49		5.3	Ш
	72	51	.65	4.0	Ш
	65	40		8.9	H
	62	48		.2	Ш
	71	53		9.4	Ш
•	75	44		11.6	Ш
	78	50	.08	6.4	Ш
	71	51	•	9.5	Ш
	65	47	•	9,1	Ш
	75	38		9.1	Ш
	78	47		13.0	Н
	84	45		10.8	Ш
	85	<b>52</b>	.22	12.7	Ш
	72	53		11.6	Ш
	66	43		9.2	11
	70	42		11.3	Н
	72	40		11,1	П
	74	47		7.7	П
•	62	45		8.6	11
	63.	40		5.3	
	67	37		13,7	П
	76	37		14.2	
-01-			112	000 0	П

FAIR - - - SEE THE VEV

At the Spring Fair make your own inspection of this thrilling new '51 Ford . . . It's packed with 43 "years ahead' features.

You'll agree the '51 FORD, FINER by FAR

# VALLEY MOTORS Ltd.



Ford Monarch Sales and Service

Phone 299

Penticton, B.C.

SUMMERLAND SUBAGENT

HIGHWAY GARAGE - OPPOSITE THE SCHOOLS

# SURVEYOR-GENERAL

HAS BEEN APPOINTED

Mr. G. S. Andrews has been appointed surveyor-general and director of surveys and mapping, folsion in 1930 and initiated the sys- ally. The major development program

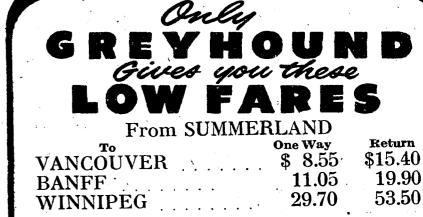
## Ted Dunsdon High Shooter at Garnet Valley Rifle Range

Ted Dunsdon, after an absence of two to three years from weekly competition at the Garnet Valley rifle range, headed the twenty marksmen who braved threatening rainclouds last Sunday morning for their weekly effort. Ted scor-

In the shootoff for gold, silver and bronze buttons indicating highest scores for May, Phil Dunsdon, Len Shannon and George Dunsdon were the winners in that respective order. Each shooter posted a 99 score at some time last month.

Complete scores for last Sunday were: Ted Dunsdon 98, Phil, Steve George and Fred Dunsdon 96 each; Art Dunsdon and A. Moyls 94, D. Price and H. Simpson 93, L. R. Shannon, 90, Helen Price 89, Jack Dunsdon and D. L. Sanborn 88, D. Taylor and J. Khalembach 87, K. M. Blagborne 84, Bill Young 82, Pop Dunsdon 81, Jill Sanborn 73, Barbara Price 68.

tematic use of air photographs in lowing the retirement of Mr. F. O. survey work, and introduced the Morris. Mr. Andrews joined the use of air survey photo flying by B.C. forest service, surveys divi- the provincial government gener-





SEEING ... ALL PLANNED FREE, ES-PECIALLY FOR YOU. YOUR WHOLE PLEASURE-PACKED TRIP PAID. FOR AT ONE LOW PRICE! Write Greyhound Travel Bureau,

Greyhound Building, Calgary, Alberta, for full in. formation .and



# GREYHOUND

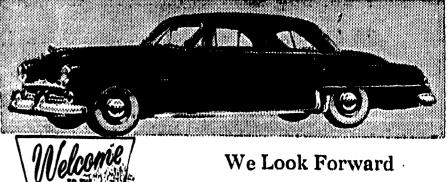


SUMMERLAND BOARD OF TRADE

SPRING FAIR

See the

1951 Dodge Regent 4-Door Sedan



to meeting you at the Fair ·

# **Nesbitt Motors**

Dodge - DeSoto Sales and Service **PHONE 8576** 



STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer : South.

South ignored his partner's sign off and the penalty
was severe. He opened One
Heart, North bid Two Hearts,
East Two Spades and South
Three Diamonds. Three
Clubs is a better trial bid, as
that is where help is needed.
With eight losers only,
North's Three Hearts was
conservative, but South went
on to game and West
doubled.
Declarer's play matched

doubled.

Declarer's play matched his bidding. Determined to take every finesse in sight, he led \$2 after ruffing the second Spade. East led \$10, South played low, and West returned \$2. South ruffed a Club in Dummy and \$5 lost to West, who led his last trump. South had still a fifth trick to lose. By making the correct lead of \$5 from his own hand at trick 3, South can win 10 tricks.

Reds have jumped into the lead

in the MacDonald elementary

school athletic race as the result

of the field events which were held

on May 18.

last week following the track meet

Reds now have 110, Whites 101

Following are the results of

jumping events held last week, first,

second and third place winners be-

High jump, Girls 11 and over-

Beatrice Davis, Val Trofimenkoff,

High jump, Boys 11 and over— Melvin Walbank, Wesley Matko-

High jump, Boys 10 and under-

High jump, Girls 10 and under-

Marilyn McKay, Ruth Gronlund,

Broad jump, Boys 11 and over-

Eric Karlstrom, Douglas Dunsdon,

Broad jump, Boys 10 and under-

Harold Derosier, Henry Huva, Bob-

Broad jump, Girls 11 and over-

Broad jump, Girls 10 and under

-Ona Willis, Ruby Gronlund, Nan

Beatrice Davis, Marilyn Washing-

Henry Huva, Leonard Burdon, Ed-

and Blues 77. The softball tourna-

ment will decide the house win-

ners at MacDonald school.

ing named in that order:

Marilyn Washington.

vitch, Don Skinner.

die Menu

Nan Solly.

Don Skinner.

ton, Pearl Wakefield.

by Sheeley.

# Billy Austin, Irene Menu Top Athletes in School Meet, Lead House 1 to Victory

House 1, headed by Ruth Klix | Raham; 2, Rob Towgood; 3, Riand Robin Fisher, triumphed in the chard Lewis. 17 ft. 7% in. annual Summerland high school Int. girls, 75 yards: 1, Irene Metrack meet held at the Living nu; 2, Shirley Burnell; 3, Jackie Memorial athletic park on Friday Smith. 10 sec. afternoon last.

Amassing 144 points, House 1 was away out in front, House II, led tied. by Graham Munn and Jacquie Trafford, having 83 points; House IV., led by Earl Bryden and Eileen Birtles being third with 71 and House III, led by Daryl Weitzel and Mary mabe, Harbicht. 39.9 sec. Marshall being fourth with 63 points.

Bill Austin and Irene Menu, each members of first-place relay teams, were individual stars of the meet They scored 17 points each.

Both athletes were members of the winning House I squad. Robin Fisher, competing as a broad jumper for the first time, 2, Munn, Brawner, Maier, Bingamazed the school with a winning ham; 3, Younghusband, Palmer, leap of 18 feet 41/4 inches, and also had an unofficial jump of 19 feet 3½ inches to his credit during the

Complete results of the meet follow: Juniors boys, 75 yards: 1, Billy Austin; 2, Terry Parrott; 3, Clifi Ask. 10 sec.

Pole Vault, open: 1, Daryl Weitzel; 2, Glen Younghusband; 3, Gordon Younghusband. 8 ft. 10 in. Senior girls, 75 yards: 1, Helen

Kean; 2, Mary Marshall; 3, Margaret Jomori. 10 sec. Int. boys, high jump: 1, Rob Towgood; 2, Richard Lewis; 3, Preston

Mott. 5 ft. 2 in. Junior girls, 50 yards: 1, Pearl Hooker; 2, Ruth Schindel; 3, Patsy Dunham, 7.6 sec.

Senior girls, broad jump: 1, Margaret Jomori; 2, Eileen Birtles; 3, Luella Polesello. 13 ft. 81/4 in. Junior boys, 100 yards: 1, Billy Austin; 2, Terry Parrott; 3, Cliff

Ask. 13.1 sec. Int. boys, 100 yards: 1, Gerry Washington; 2, Roger Smith; 3,

Austin Raham. 11.6 sec. Senior boys, 100 yards: 1, Graham Munn; 2, Earl Bryden; 3, Robin Fisher. 11.7 sec.

Junior girls, broad jump: 1, Nella Huva; 2, Patsy Dunham; 3, June Willis. 12 ft. 101/2 in.

Senior boys, 880 yards: 1, Herb Arndt; 2, Ken Brawner; 3, Don Blacklock. 2:26.9.

Softball throw, girls open: 1, Ruth Klix; 2, Catherine Trofimenkoff; 3, Olga Libicz. 160 ft. 7 in. Junior boys, 300 yards, relay: 1, Ward, Austin, Seigrist, Martin; 2, Higgs, Robert Parrott, McAdam,

Birtles. Int. boys, 220 yards: 1, Vernon Campbell; 2, Roger Smith; 3, Glen Younghusband. 27.6 sec.

Lewis; 3, Ask, Draper, Pohlmann,

Austin; 2, Terry Parrott; 3, Art Draper. 14 ft. 10% in.

Senior girls, high jump: 1, Ruth Klix; 2, Helen Kean; 3, Eileen Birtles. 4 ft. 4 in.

Shot put, open: 1, Earl Bryden; 2, Les Bingham; 3, Ken Brawner. 32 ft. 7 in.

Senior boys, 220 yards: 1, Graham Reeve C. E. Bentley, School Munn; 2, Daryl Weitzel; 3, Leigh-Board Chairman C. J. Bleasdale ton Nesbitt. 28.3 sec.

Kean; 2, Ruth Klix; 3, Eileen Bir- vitation to attend the opening of tles. 13.1 sec.

One mile, open: 1, Gordon Younghusband; 2, Carston and R. Lewis,

Junior girls, 300 yards relay: 1, Hooker, Kawasaki, Huva, Mac-Donald; 2, Faasse, Dunham, Matsu, Hoffman; 3, Lewis, Cornish, Ya-

Int. girls, 300 yards relay: 1, Harrison, Raincock, Menu, Trofimenkoff; 2, Burnell, Brandsma, Berg, with three first places and being Jomori; 3, Smith, Libicz, Polesello, Wyles.

Junior boys, high jump; 1, M. Seigrist; 2, Cliff Ask; 3, Barry Higgs. 4 ft. 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> in.

Senior boys, 880 yards relay: 1, Nesbitt, Arndt, Carston, Fisher; Weitzel, Bonthoux. 1:49.1.

Int. girls, broad jump: 1, Yvonne Polesello; 2, Rose Harrison; 3, Kathleen Antifaev. 13 ft. 7% in. Junior girls, high jump: 1, Pearl Hooker; 2, Marie Faasse; 3, Sheila Bennison. 4 ft 1 in.

Int. girls, 100 yards: 1, Irene Menu; 2, Shirley Burnell; 3, Jackie Reds Go into Smith. 13.7 sec,

Int. boys, 440 yards relay: 1, R. Lead in Sports
Lewis, Washington, Campbell,
Krause; 2, Raham, Younghusband,
Daniels, Bonthoux; 3, Mott, Smith,
Ayworthy, Range, 522 Axworthy, Berg. 52.3 sec.

Race at School Int. girls, high jump: 1, Irene Menu; 2, Sheila Daniels; 3, Olga

Senior girls, 300 yard relay: 1 Bradford, Klix, Jomori, Trofimenkoff; 2, Kean, Polesello, Daniels, Antifaev; & Hack, Birtles, Kilbach, K. Lewis. 42.7 sec.

Senior boys, broad jump: 1, R. Fisher; 2, Earl Bryden; 3, Daryl Weitzel. 18 ft. 4¼ in.

Bike race: 1, B. Younghusband; 2, A. Schmidt; 3, Norm Richards. Senior boys, high jump: 1, Norm Richards; 2, Gordon Younghusband; 3, Verne Higgs. 5 ft. 4 in. Discus, open: 1, Ken Brawner; 2, Austin Raham; 3, Norm Richards.

99 ft. 5 in. Junior girls, 75 yards: 1, Pearl Hooker; 2, Leila Lewis; 3, Marie Faasse. 10.8 sec.

## George P. Melrose to Lead U.N. Mission

The B.C. government has granted leave of absence to George P. Melrose, deputy minister of lands, to head a United Nations Mission to El Salvador, announces Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and

The government of that country through the United Nations has requested the assistance of a mission of experts to study the overall economical and social aspects of the country and the United Nations requested the services of Mr. Melrose in that regard.

## WILL ATTEND OPENING

and Board of Trade President J. Senior girls, 100 yards: 1, Helen R. Armstrong are accepting an inthe huge Whatshan power develop-

# Forty Million **Dollars Paid**

Premier Byron Johnson has made public the latest figures on benefits derived from hospital insurance since its inception. The total number of accounts now paid amount to 515,000 at a cost of \$40,-

000 of which a number were between \$4,000 and \$7,000 also were paid. A total of 1,582 accounts ranging between \$1,000 and \$2,000 have been paid.

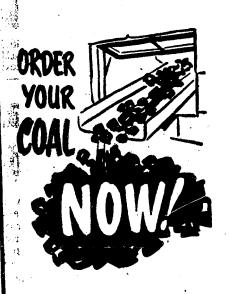
The British Columbia legislative committee on hospital insurance, under the chairmanship of Sydney Smith, MLA for Kamloops, ended a one-day sitting in Vancouver on Monday, May 28, after making preliminary plans for an exhaustive study of the insurance service.

The probe will commence on June 25 when hearings will be held Some 11,000 accounts ranging be- mittee will go to Vancouver to be- Opposition Lead tween \$400 and \$1,000 have been gin a tour of hospitals and for ses. Vancouver East.

paid and approximately 212 ac- sions with the B.C. Medical Assocounts amounting to more than \$2,- ciation and B.C. Hospital Associa-

> The committee has the widest powers to investigate all phases of the hospital insurance scheme and "to make a study in collaboration with such persons it may see fit as to what amendments may be: necessary to the act."

On the committee are Chairman,. S. J. Smith, Kamloops; A. W. Lundell, Revelstoke; W. Hendricks, Nelson-Creston; R. C. Steele, Omineca; H. J. Welch, Comox; Captain. D. J. Proudfoot, Victoria; D. C. in Victoria. On July 2 the com- Brown, Vancouver-Burrard and Opposition Leader Harold Winch,.



# **These Coals Are** Available RIGHT NOW!

Drumheller LUMP **EGG STOKER** 

Canmore **BRIQUETTES** and **STOKER** 

Why not place your order now and take delivery of your coal when we can supply you?

Our Quota of Coal this winter will depend on how much we take during the summer months.



IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT YOU GET YOUR COAL DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS. SAVE YOURSELF WORRY WHEN THE WEATHER TURNS COLD, THE MINES ARE RUSHED WITH ORDERS AND THE RAILWAYS ARE SHORT OF BOX CARS.

> Car of Drumheller Lump Due to Arrive About June 11

# WHITE & THORNTHWAITE

GARAGE TRUCKING - FUEL

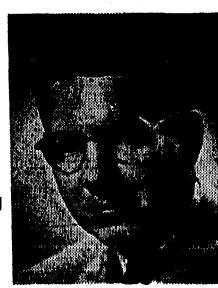
Summerland B.C.

# Int. boys, broad jump: 1 Austin | ment at Needles. FREE CLINIC

For Hard of Hearing

Stuart H. McLeod

Noted Hearing Aid **Authority Tests Your** Hearing FREE "With the Amazing new tiny **UNEX 200"** 



## **NU-WAY** HOTEL

Summerland

WED. JUNE 13

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. HOME DEMON-STRATION BY REQUEST

# Don't Miss This Opportunity

Da you cup your hand behind your ear? No you have a "good ear"? In it harder to hear in church, at the movies? Here is your chance to have your hearing tested free by a highly trained hearing consultant. Stuart II. Meland, noted hearing constitute.

Stuart II. Meland, noted hearing authority, with
be in town for the next few days. Mr. Mcland
has helped thousands of people to hear again—
he is a well-known highly trained specialist on
difficult cases. Here is an opportunity you
CAN'T afford to miss. Learn now, once and
for all, what your hearing loss is—and what
modern electronics has done to relieve it. No
obligation. Just come in.

**"SEE THE AMAZING NEW TINY** 

"No bigger than a penny box

of matches"

INVISIBLE HEARING IF YOU WISH



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.

# **NOTES** from PARLIAMENT HILL

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

able to defend herself against a sense of security and he, while on a possible enemy was discussed in visit to New Zealand and Australia the house during the week. Mr. Diefenbaker, in attacking the lack boding as to the possibilities that of defence preparations, pointed faced our country, the other country that the minister recently made tries of the commonwealth and the a mest inspiring and persuasive United States. speech on the subject of civil defence but he claimed that was not enough

Publication of a pamphlet will go part of the way, but Mr. Diefenbaker felt that an intensive edmeafional campaign must be launched by the federal authority. People do not want to believe there is going to be atomic bombing of be no second chances this time. Canada. The thought disturbs our equanimity. We like to look at the situation as though we were perciected and insulated by many thousands of miles of sea and a morthern ice cap. It is going to require an educa-

fional campaign to make the people realize the danger in which we find ourselves.

Mr. Diefenbaker claims that the

# Replacing of Floors Likely To be Problem

Due to the shortage of steel mesh floors in the new high school can be replaced with the composition flooring laid throughout the plant, School Board Chairman warned trustees at Monday night's meet-

. If no replacement is possible, then the flooring company will be asked to lay battleship linoleum in the corridors and rooms where the ariginal installation was faulty.

This replacement procedure will take place in the summer inolidays at no cost to the school Board, it is understood.

W. K. Noppe, architect, inspected the new school recently and the board is about ready to conclude its contract with Kenyon Co., Penticton contractors, after listing min-

or details still to be completed.

Trustee J. Y. Towgood stated That complaints had been received from the janitor regarding persons trespassing on "out of bounds" sec-Tions of the school during evening performances at the auditorium.

Barricade Carridors It was agreed that some form of barricade, like a net, should be done within the borders of our own placed across the main corridor to municipalities and rural areas and from the auditorium.

Inspector A. S. Matheson felt that unless a teacher was left in charge in the evening then the janitor should be on duty and organizations using school facilities should ibe prepared to meet the cost of

High School Principal A. K. Mac-**Beod** has been given permission to wisit Rutland and Oliver to study marrimstration details.

The question of Canada being people have been lulled into false last year had a deep sense of foretries of the commonwealth and the

He claims our people need to be aroused. Voluntary work has its place but you can only get voluntary workers when, in the national field, there is the type of message given by the minister and other members of the government that will arouse the people to a realization that there are going to

Several speakers followed along the same lines, mostly with con-structive criticism, making suggestions that Mr. Martin will, no doubt, act upon in the near future. Mr. Martin's point of view is

summed up in his own words as follows:

"The reason I rise at this time is that, as the minister responsible for civil defence, I am quite properly expected to try to give some leadership in the matter, and that I am endeavoring to do; but it would be unfair to insist on leadership on the one hand, and to say something on a matter with which the past. This authority to sue I did not deal, unless I was given some proper direction. "We have discussed this matter

with the provinces. We have discussed this matter with the corresponding officials in Britain and in the United States. The plans that we are following are based up-It is unlikely that the cracked on consultations that we have had with the provinces, the United States and the United Kingdom. If in the light of our obligations, which primarily I believe must be to the armed forces in time of total war; if after providing for all these things, I believe in my heart -as I see the whole picture, as my advisers see it and as the government sees it—that more should be appropriated, I, will not hesitate to make the necessary recommendations; but I do not propose to make a recommendation for the expenditure of any more money than is necessary.

"I believe that the real emphasis is where I sought to place it, where Sir John Hodsoll, the greatest authority on civil defence in the world, because of his own experience, places it, namely, on the mutual aid principle, on every man and woman in this country or in the freeworld who has to face, unfortunately, the challenges of modern total war."

From this one can gather that a great deal of work remains to be I feel that it is the duty of all people in charge in these areas to take active steps to educate and instruct the people in defence of their own hearth and home.

In discussion following an introduction by the postmaster-general of certain amendments to the postal act, it was disclosed that many other problems that will be dealt with in the future will be situations such as caused in Penticton where, since the incorpora-

tion of the city, one area being the indicate that we shall either sit the BNA act. This will take some will have to be carefully studied becore of the city receives preferred postal rates and the area outside is treated as a rural area.

A similar situation exists in Ottawa where, by annexation, surrounding villages and communities have been incorporated. We are now given to understand that towns similarly situated can appeal to a board that will deal with their application to have the area of lower postal rates and deliveries extended.

Further details of this will be available shortly and I shall forward them to those in Penticton who have expressed their interest in this matter.

A heated argument followed regarding the lower rates charged for the delivery of metropolitan newspapers all across the country. In answer to the charges made the government explained that the loss sustained by the government on this type of non-profit business is over \$12,000,000 a year.

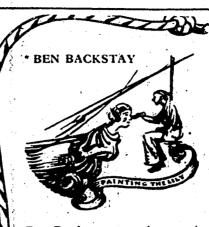
Mr. Drew took the stand that the government is trying to limit the freedom of the press. Members of the CCF took the stand that newspapers who advocate belief in free enterprise should not expect a subsidy of over \$12,000,-000 a year from the ordinary taxpayer of Canada, particularly as many of these papers show a handsome profit in their current balance

A bill has been passed granting permission to the Citizens of Canada to sue the crown without seeking permission from the attorneygeneral, as has been the custom in the crown was very rarely given, particularly when the nature of the problem was of a trivial type, the principle being that the King can do no wrong-the King in this case being the federal government.

The work piling up before parliament at the present time would

erally expected, the session will end towards the end of June and a new session will be called later on

in the fall. It is fairly evident that one of these courses must be followed because of the large volume of work that cannot be completed until much later on in the year; in particular the old age pension act changes are held up awaiting approval of the British house of commons to the proposed changes in



Ben Backstay was a boatswain, A very jolly boy, No lad than he more merrily Could pipe all hands ahoy.

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

# Lamb's Navy Rum

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or

until late in August or, as is gen- time and until the act is changed, fore it can be intelligently discusswith the consent of the parliament | ed in parliament. Therefore, it too of Westminster, the Canadian parliament cannot act.

Another matter that must be report. This voluminous report a fall session is inevitable.

could not be brought forward until much later on in the year. These are some of the reasons why gossip dealt with this year is the Massey on Parliament Hill suggests that



**BULLETIN No. 1** LEARN-AND LIVE

# BEPREPAREDI

In the news columns of the daily and weekly newspapers you have read that in the event of war British Columbia will not occupy a favoured position. In short, it is liable to be attacked by a potential enemy.

Consequently, it is vital that each and everyone of us learns the facts about such an attack . . . what to expect and how to prepare to fight back. Such preparation does not bring war any closer, nor does it mean war is imminent. It is just sound common sense.

Your Federal and Provincial Governments have started a Civil Defence Organization and soon local Civil Defence will become an integral part of community life. The outcome, in case of war or disaster, will depend on your knowledge and co-operation, together with the assistance of a trained and up to date Civil Defence Corps. During the early stages, there will be a shortage of qualified instructors and other facilities, but active steps are being taken to remedy the situation as quickly as possible.

Everyone must accept the fact that attack can happen and that Civil Defence is essential if we are to maintain our way of life.

Authoritative sources say, "It is possible to prevent 75% of the death, injury and horror wrought by attack if we are prepared."

Your Provincial Government is therefore publishing this series of bulletins on Civil Defence, which will appear weekly in newspapers throughout the Province. These bulletins will provide you with simple basic information. They will give you the facts that will enable you to do your part in protecting the lives and property of your neighbours, your family and yourself.

You must know and do your part . . . National survival and our way of life depend on you. Read these bulletins . . . clip them out, know them and act upon them.

Watch for another bulletin in next week's newspaper.





# GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH

Provincial Secretary.

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



Newly-crowned Queen Marguerite smiles on her subjects as she takes her seat in the royal chair during the ceremonies at the Spring Fair last Saturday evening in the new Arena. On either side of the throne are curious page boys Kenneth Heales and Charles Johnston. Below Her Royal Highness delivers her first queenly message to her loyal



# **Spring Fair Packs New** Arena as 1600 Turn Out For Gala One-Day Show

Nearly 1600 paid admissions were recorded on Saturday at the new Summerland Arena as the 1951 showing of the Board of Trade Spring Fair created great excitement and anticipation throughout the district.

High point in the show was the crowning of Marguerite Menu as Miss Summerland for 1951, with all the pomp and ceremony accorded;

It is estimated that well over 1200 persons witnessed this ceremony alone.

Tonight board of trade members attending the monthly session in the IOOF hall will hear reports from Spring Fair Chairman Walter Toevs and Treasurer G. A. Laidlaw. It is anticipated that a net profit of \$400 to \$500 will be realized.

This money will be used mainly in publicizing Summerland in the Peach Festival, including sending of Miss Summerland and a Summerland float to this affair. It is also likely that if a Miss PNE contest is staged at Vancouver this year that Miss Menu will be sent as Summerland's representative.

Also, the Summerland Board of Trade free swim classes will be financed from this fund.

# McMynn Goes To Trail Post

J. D. McMynn, manager of the Penticton office of the West Kootenay Power & Light Co. has received word of his appointment as assistant general manager of the company. Mr. McMvnn, who has been stationed in this district for the past twelve to thirteen years, will move to Trail to take over his new

Members of the municipal council, along with Municipal Clerk Gor\_ don Smith and Electrical Foreman T. P. Thornber, were present at a municipal luncheon tendered Mr. her skill at candlemaking. McMynn at the Nu-Way Hotel on Tuesday.

One of Mr. Thornber's colored framed photographs was present-! presented to Mrs. Gordon Ritchie ed to Mr. McMynn by Councillon F. E. Atkinson, who expressed council appreciation of the co-operation shown the municipality by Mr. McMynn in the time he has been connected with the West Kootenay company in this district.

## TWO-HOUR SHUTDOWN

Electrical energy was shut off from all Summerland municipality between 5 and 7 o'clock Tuesday morning to allow for the installation of new metres at the switching station, as required under the new contract with the West Kootenay Power & Light Co.

of the many visitors from all parts of the Okanagan to this Spring On Asphalt popular here in the past few years.

Twenty exhibitors had taken display space around the big arena and even one demonstrator showed a spray machine outside.

At two o'clock judging of the home baking exhibits was complet. ed and Mrs. Plummer of Penticton displayed her many exhibits of art and craftsmanship. Outside Exhibitions

Assisting Mrs. Plummer in this exhibition was Mrs. Brand of Osoyoos who gave a display of carding and spinning which excited much interest, Mrs. Sawyer, a resident of Oroville who is a member of the Osoyoos WI, exhibited

A large candle, suitably decorated with a Spring Fair motif, was made by Mrs. Sawyer and later of Summerland Women's Institute by the fair committee.

At three o'clock, Mrs. Marianne Linnell, BSo, of Edith Adams' Cottage, Vancouver Sun, gave the first of her two lectures on "Entertaining Made Easy", whilh delighted the many women and some men and demonstration along the same lines was given at 0:80 that eve-

Mrs. Linnell delighted her audience with demonstrations of easy methods to use in preparing tempting salads, sandwiches, cakes and many other Continued on Page 10

# PROVINCIAL mierland Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, June 14, 1951

# Scholarship Winner to be Known Friday

History will be made Friday afternoon, June 15, when the high school graduation class of '51 receives its diplomas in the new high school auditorium.

The beautifully-arranged auditor\_ ium will prove a fitting venue for this solemn occasion when 19 students conclude their years of secondary school learning and prepare for their first steps into adult life.

Apart from the actual graduation ceremonies, main interest will centre around the award of the Summerland Scholarship, which will be announced by Dr. F. W. Andrew, and the winner of the Verrier trophy, as announced by Principal A. K. Macleod.

Leslie R. Smith, superintendent of the CPR at Penticton and a native son of Summerland will address the graduates.

Donald Allison has been chosen to give the valedictory, while the class poem was composed by Margaret Myers.

Instruction for

In the evening the annual graduation banquet will be followed by the windup dance.

## MUST COVER FLOOR WITH LINOLEUM

Summerland school board has been advised by Architect W. K. Noppe and Contractor Kenyon following a recent visit to the new junior-senior high school that the floors which have cracked badly should be sanded and covered with

In their opinion it would not be possible to re-lay the San San flooring satisfactorily, and the company will be so advised, and required to stand the cost of linoleum and putting it down to the satisfaction of the architect.

This was announced by Chairman C. J. Bleasdale at the regular board meeting on Monday, June 11.

### Council Saves On **RCMP Contract**

RCMP at Ottawa has adjusted its account with the municipality for the first three months of 1951 when the services of an extra police constable were not available according to the original contract. As a result, the municipality effected a saving of \$175 in that period, Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith stated at Tuesday's session.



Leslie R. Smith

Native son of Summerland and now superintendent of the CPR at Penticton will give the principal address at the graduation ceremon\_ ies of the Summerland High School Class of '51 tomorrow afternoon at the new high school auditorium.

# Brigade Given

For two days recently, the fire marshal's office operated classes of instruction for the Summerland Volunteer Fire Brigade, council was informed on Tuesday by Councillor Francis Steuart who attended them along with brigade mem-

Councillor Steuart declared the attendance of the brigade was excellent and the information impart. ed of real value to the fire fighters.

Fire Chief Ed Gould will be requested to requisition for the gas masks which are considered essential parts of fire fighting equipment. They were in last year's appropriations but no requisition had ever been made out, council was informed.

### **No Dental Service** Yet for This Area

Agreement has been reached by the South Okanagan Health Unit that preventive dental service will first be initiated this fall in School Districts Nos. 14, 15, 16 and 17, der and over to Princeton.

The venue of this service has been debated at great length but it has now been determined that there are fewer resident dentists in this area than in the balance of the South Okanagan unit from Summerland north to Oyama and therefore the need is greater.

Queen Olivo Mason, absent in Van-

Hamilton's Summerland's Girls'

Announced with further fanfare

by the band, at length came the

stately beautiful brunette Queen

Marguerite Menu attended by two

tiny pages, Charles Johnston and

Kenny Heales in their white satin

The dais, planned by Stan

suits with orange sleeves and hose,

Gladwell, was canopied in red

and gold with a red carpet on

the stairs leading up to the

Here with graciousness Queen

Merle thanked the loyal subjects

of the past year on behalf of Queen

Olive and bespoke a happy reign

for her successor, Queen Margue-

From cushlons in the hands of

the pages she bestowed the golden

crown on the head of the new

Queen, and presented her with the

jewelled mace, a symbol of her of-

Queen Marguerite addressed her

subjects and thanked them for the

Queen, expressing her hope for a

With Shirley Gardiner as solo-

ist the choir sang "Come to the Continued on Page 4

happy and successful year.

# Queen Marguerite Receives **Crown from Miss Summerland** Of 1949 in Gracious Ceremony

With all due pomp and ceremony, and before a huge crowd of more than 1200 persons who jammed most available space in the new Summerland Arena, Marguerite Menu was crowned Queen of the Summerland Board of Trade Spring Fair on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

#### The big crowd waited expectantly following the arresting fanfare At one o'clock doors of the Arena swung open to admit the first Little Action by the Summerland Band heralding the royal procession, which was carried through with dignity and precision. Slowly leading the royal party in a long white frock with pink flowers wreathing her hair, lovely Merle Heavysides, Queen of two years ago, took the place of last year's

So far only one order, for two yards, has been received by the municipal office in answer to council's advertised offer to supply asphalt mix to local residents.

This was stated at Tuesday's council session but Councillor Steuart had been informed by other parties that they intended to make application.

Interior Contracting Co. Ltd., in a letter to council, objected to the council entering into any agree-ment which would jeopardize contracts which they might obtain. Council had already assured Mr. Hatfield that the municipality would only supply the mix and would not contract to haul it or lay it. The Penticton firm could undertake this work.

However, Kenyon & Co. has agreed to council's offer to lay the hard surfacing for the driveway in front of the new high school. The Penticton contractors had who heard her. Another lecture asked council to undertake this project, payment to be made by the contractors to the council.

## NO FIRE CALLS IN MAY

No fire calls were received in May by the local brigade, Fire Chief Ed Gould reported to council on Tuesday.

# Camp Sorec Gets B.C. Cub Leaders' Course, First Of Summer-Long Camps

Camp Sorec at Trout Creek will re-open for the summer season on June 23 when a provincial Akela course for cubmasters and leaders in Cub work throughout the province will be held. This is the first of a series of summer camps which will occupy every day until the end of

When the hard-working Camp Sorec committee completes its renovations and additions, nearly \$1,000 will have been expended on this popular group camping spot in two years.

South Okanagan Religious Educational Council, the organization name, has arranged for a complete series of camps, taking in all age groups. groups.

The Akela course will end on June 30, to be followed on July 2 by the junior boys' camp, which runs to July 9. That day senior boys take over and camp until July 16. Canadian Girls in Training arrives then to camp until July 25. Final camp for July will take in junior girls.

The Baptist church then takes over the camp for the first two weeks in August and the Girl Guides have camp for the last two weeks from August 15 to 31. All Over Province

Registration for the Akela course numbers 24 Cub leaders from many parts of the province, The Review was informed this week and more are expected to apply as the date nears. To qualify for this, course a preliminary course and written examination must be taken.

Jack Scrivener, district field commissioner for the Boy Scout movement, Penticton, has been making the necessary arrangements to bring this course to Camp Sorec.

E. H. Bennett, who heads the work committee reports that exten\_ sive alterations and additions are proceeding. When this work is completed, about \$900 will have been expended in materials alone in two years, all the labor being on a voluntary basis.

Summerland AOTS Club has taken the initiative in this work, ably assisted by the Summerland Baptist church. Others who have assisted financially are Penticton AO-TS club and allied groups in other South Okanagan and Similkameen centres.

The camp is reaching a development stage which far exceeds its extent before the war years and before the high water of Okanagan Lake in 1948 put a temporary end to the "Farm Beach" use as a group

Another raft has been manufactured and the present raft has been remodelled. It is planned to take the MacDonald school slide to: the lakefront for use by the camp-

ers at the water's edge. The playing field has been regraded and some trees eliminated, while the available boats have been

A large chimney is being erected for the restaurant stove to provide a better draft.

Floors are being installed for more tents so that when camp opens all twelve tents will be floored and framed. A straw shed for bed. ding purposes will also be constructed this month.

A complete set of dishes, cutlery, etc., has been provided for one hundred campers.

Mr. Bennett reports that Bill Jenkinson and Tom Manning are installing a new set of cupboards and remodelling the tables in the kitchen, which will also receive a coat of kalsomine. Windows are also being installed.

More lighting facilities are plan-ned while toilet facilities are also being improved.

# Health Unit Is Suggested

Dr. Helen Zeman, medical director of South Okanagan health unit, has been persuaded to take a three months' leave of absence due to ill health and a recommendation has gone to the deputy minister of health, Dr. G. F. Amyot, that this large health unit be divided in two.

If such a division takes place, then Dr. Zeman will return to be medical director of one section. Otherwise, her resignation which was accepted by Victoria pending decision of the South Okanagan health unit, will go into effect.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson was present at this health unit meeting in Kelowna last week when it was unanimously agreed that Dr. Zeman be granted three months' leave of absence and that she return to her position at the end of that time if the unit has been divided into two parts.

One alternative was suggested, that a competent deputy medical director be appointed to relieve Dr. Zeman of the long, tiring trips.

If a split is made, the northern portion would consist of territory from Oyama south to Summerland. The southern portion would be Penticton south to the border and west to Princeton. Populations are about equal in these two sections, it was thought.

# Biq Boost in

Nearly 260,000 kwh of electrical energy were consumed by the municipality during the month of May, Councillor F. E. Atkinson reported to Tuesday's council session. This is an increase of almost 100 percent over the same month in 1949, when 139.000 kwh were sold. Last year, May showed a consumption of 163,..

A great deal of this increased consumption can be traced to the more general usage of electric ranges and hot water heaters. Average installation of ranges or heaters here has been ten per month, it is stated.

## COUNCIL IS THANKED

Thanks of St. Stephen's church was tendered by letter read to Tuesday's council session for municipal action in grading the road and placing no parking signs in front of church property for the Garden of Remembrance dedication service recently.

#### Reasons for Delay in Hard Surfacing Following at some distance were charming members of Miss Kay Hamilton's Summerland's Girls' Choir in full-length white dresses and pale blue satin shoulder capes. Repairs Given by Councillor Steuart

man of the roads department, lost no time in replying to The Review editorial comment last week that it was time hard surfaced roads were

Mr. Steuart had evidently been the butt of some criticism regarding operation of the municipal roads department from one or two local residents and sounded just a little "fed up".

He cast envious glances at Councillor Eric Tait who frankly admitted that his department is operating so smoothly he hasn't had a call in the past two to three weeks.

Councillor Steuart explained to eouncil that hard surfacing repairs Councillor Steuart said they would had commenced Monday morning now be cleaned out and repaired. this week. Reason for the delay It was better to loave them; until was the shutdown of the box factory, which prevented heating the facing than to scoop them out mixture and then the rainy weath- weeks ago and leave a bad hole, honor paid to her in being chosen er which set in just as the box fac-

tory recommenced operation. Councillor Steuart was given the go ahead signal to install about being done on the provincial highfour-tenths of a mile of hard-surfacing on the hospital hill from

Councillor Francis Steuart, chair- Gulch read where the old hardtop ended.

Croscent Beach Road

While waiting for favorable weather, the roads department has practically completed the new road at Crescent Beach. Reeve C. E. Bentley agreed with him that this has been a good job, well done.

But evidently some residents have complained to Councillor Steuart that "too much is being done for Crescent Beach residents". It was pointed out by council that this new road allowance was not "given" Crescent Beach but had actually come from owners' proper-

Regarding "heaves" in the road, they could be filled in with hard surhe thought.

At this stage council suggested that the temporary hard surfacing way here is not standing up well

Continued on Page 10



# Summerland Review

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J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

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# Editorial

# They Refused to Budge

UMMERLAND'S Spring Fair is over and its continued popularity was evidenced by the fact that it showed to one of the biggest single day crowds ever packed into one building in this community. It rivalled the arena opening.

We say Summerland's Spring Fair for a purpose as for those who operated this big show only one event marred the gay spirit of the day. That was the presence of ticket sellers from a neighboring city who "pestered" the visitors to Summerland's Spring Fair before they had an opportunity to reach the arena building.

These ticket sellers were asked to move along,

as it was Summerland's day and the Fair was not being staged for the benefit of performances from bigger neighboring centres. However, they stayed, thus creating an unfriendly atmosphere.

People who create such situations have not put much thought into the repercussions of their actions. Granted they sold lots of tickets, but if they wish to keep the friendship of their neighboring, smaller communities, they will at least seek per-

To say the least, the hard-working Spring Fair committee was miffed by this lack of understand. ing and thought by this neighboring group. After all, it was Summerland's Day.

# No More Secret Sessions

ACK in the late 1930's, when fruit grower leaders were endeavoring to reach a solution to their problems and find a common basis for a one desk sales effort, one of the most important conferences in the valley's history was held at Little

There, most of the leaders of the valley's fruit industry were gathered to discuss the problems which were of vital concern to the Okanagan . . . and to everyone in the Okanagan, as the growing and selling of fruit is of prime importance to ever resident.

To that session in Little River, from which came the central sales agency plan which has been in operation for eleven years, publishers of the Okanagan's main weekly newspapers were invited. Although they had no official place in the fruit growers' setup, grower leaders knew they were in touch with the problems as closely as those charged with the main responsibilities.

Contrast that attitude on the part of grower leaders with the decision reached at the annual BC-FGA meetings in Kelowna last month when the

press was excluded, to allow directors appointed by of operating a society. growers in local meetings to voice opinions which would not be heard by those who voted them into

At the same time, directors were voicing complaints that they had not been given enough information.

The sooner the fruit industry realizes that it must place all its cards on the table, face up, and let the growers know as many of the facts as possible the better will be the response from the grow-

And there is no better medium by which news of grower problems can be disseminated than through the columns of the Okanagan's weekly newspapers.

The BCFGA has a new president, A. R. Garrish of Oliver. He is a young man who shows great promise. He can show his worth by making certain that the registered growers of the Okanagan get the full story of the fruit deal, as it progresses, through the medium of the valley weekly press. He should do away with "closed door" sittings.

# "Father" is a Basic Word In Many Languages

What's in a name? The word "father" for example. It reminds us not only of the debt we owe to the Angles and Saxons who gave us the name of our language, "Eng-

lish", but also almost all our words which speak of people and things closest to us in our daily life. It recalls also our kinship with so many other peoples with whom we share not only the heritage of a basic language-stock but also our origins as a

"Father" is basically the same word in so many languages that it is regarded by experts on racial origins as one of the proofs of the common origin of all the so-called Indo-Europeans, peoples as far apart as the dark-skinned Parsees of India and

the blond Teutons of north-west Europe. It is worth remembering this as Father's Day -17th of June-approaches for in these times of international rancour, we find too few reminders of the things we have in common, too many of those in which we are at odds.

Here is the word "Father" in some other tongues: Old English-foeder; Middle Englishfader; German-vater; Dutch-vader; Latin-pater; French-pere; Spanish-padre; Swedish-fader; Old |

Irish-fathir; Greek-pater; Sandscrit-pitr. Just as interesting as these close language con. nections are some of the extensions of the basic word

in English. The word "patter", for example, meaning running talk or chit-chat comes from the Latin "paternoster", the opening words of the oft-repeated Lord's Prayer. It was said to become a "patter" when spo-

ken over and over again by persons who no longer spoke the old tongue and therefore had no understanding of its meaning. A patriot is one who loves the country of his "paters". A padre is the father of a religious flock. An O'Donnell, MacGregor, Johnson or Ivanovich has

a patronymic, that is a name formed by adding "O" or "Mac" or "son" or "vich" to his father's (pater's) name, and Patterson is, of course, his pater's son, Even Patrick is not as Irish as the sons of the Auld Sod would have you believe. It's an Irish

version of the Latin patricius. The English version is patrician, a distinguished father. In Old Irish it was Patrice and in Modern Irish Padraig or Padraic. The Italians spell it Patrizio, the Spanjards-Patricio, and to the Greeks it's Patrizius. It's been written as Paddy, Pat, Patsy.

But no matter what the language, not matter how you spell it, it still means F-A-T-H-E-R.

THREE RIVERS TRAFFIC ROLLS - Three Rivers came right back into the highway again recently when the temporary Bailey bridge system which replaces the ill-fated Duplessis Bridge, a surviving section to be seen in the right background. was opened to traffic. Engineers had to face in turn intense cold, snowstorms and high spring water hazards as they drove the new span across the St. Maurice River. Said to be the longest work of its kind ever thrown across a river, it will restore nearly to normality the much dislocated transport facilities.

George Henry Doherty

It was back in the simpler early days that Canadians made their ba. sic decision in favor of the let'sget-together-and-work-it-out method

The forbears of George Doherty were among these. One hundred and fifty years ago his grandparents came from Ireland with a colony of settlers. Each head of a household was given one hundred acres of land. These were called 'lots", a term familiar enough now, but originally so-named because of the habit of drawing lots to determine the owners.

This particular group of colonists were the first settlers in what has become the thriving town of Carleton Place, Ontario. lots were all bush. They cleared the land; planted the first potatoes among the stumps. As little clearings were accomplished they planted a bit of grain, got a cow or two, and lived entirely off the land.

Money was scarce but not greatly needed for existence and gradual economic expansion. Before too long they had milk, cream, but\_ ter, eggs, cheese, meat, fowl, sugar and maple syrup.

From the sheep Mr. Doherty's mether carded wool and spun yarn which she wove into cloth for their garments, with George, the youngest of nine, often helping with the spinning. From rye straw the mother plaited hats for the family. Everyone was busy.

denomination and in a large log | Anglican ever since. St. James' barn had their place of worship. Anglican church at Carleton Place Mr. Doherty's grandfather Joseph Doherty may have found the bush life a little dull. Anyway some of up he worked for three years in a the members of the congregation cheese factory. Just as he reached thought that he now and then was imbibing a little too freely of whis- lured him to Manitoba. Here he key. About a dollar a gallon, there was plenty about.

Joseph was invited to attend a church meeting one evening. As he entered the door he was stopped and told of the charges against him. Down the centre of the building a white line had been drawn as was another old custom.

"'Now, Joseph Doherty", he was admonished, "we ask you to walk the church."

Joseph, who had his own pride thick, drawn in on stone boats,

the architect as well as other

speakers on many phases of the

Summerland is to have a three-

day Chautauqua course in Sep-

tember. Some 22 citizens of Nara-

mata and Summerland are getting

behind the movement. Season tick-

ets will cost \$2 for adults and \$1

for children consisting of 3 ove-

ning, and 2 afternoon entertain-

Fruit thinning demonstrations

will be given this week at Summer-

land, Naramata and Penticton, ar-

ranged by district horticulturalist

Municipal clerk, F. J. Nixon, has

At Renfrew, Ont., a daughter was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter M.

Engineer R. Barton was the suc-

Wright on May 28, Audrey Jean.

Hunter of Summerland,

question.

ments.

missioners.

the line steadily enough, but gradually wavered from the mark and criss-crossed it many times. Where he came before his accusers the said: "Joseph, you are no longer a Methodist of this congregation."

At this he turned without a word, walked the line perfectly and went out of the door. He untied his horse from a tree just outside, mounted it, and rode thirty miles through the bush to Bytown where

he persuaded an Anglican missionary to return with him.

With his help and that of some of the relatives and friends a little log church was built and that This group was of the Methodist branch of the family has been is on the same site today.

his majority a harvest excursion worked at Elkhorn.

After harvest and threshing he bought a homestead there; a hundredland-sixty acres of fertile land, with equipment, some animals and grain for spring seeding. buildings were sod.

To make sod structures, wooden frames are built which are sided and roofed with rough lumber. The that straight line to the front of inches wide. These strips are cut three feet long and two inches

and personal integrity started along | and the buildings erected around the wooden frames using the sods as one would bricks.

The roof is sod, too. The sods have to be renewed every five or six years, but houses of this type are wonderfully warm, and no need to worry too much about airconditioning when the prairie snows and winds are howling.

The boy was comfortable that winter, the chickens were warm in their sod henhouse, and the cow cosy in her similar barn, so there were plenty of eggs and quantities of milk. The spunky young homesteader living all alone made butter, now and then taking a pail of eggs or a firkin of his butter to the store to trade for mitts, socks, or other necessities. At the end of the winter when time came to settle accounts he found he had 🦃 in actual cash coming to him. It was a bonus after a good winter's living.

Here he lived for several years, doing everything himself, until harvest time when extra men were needed, and eventually a stone barn and granary were built and a house of wood.

In 1900 he joined the Strathcona Horse for Africa and the Boer War. They landed at Capetown, but it was from Durban that they embarked for the front. They were mounted infantry and were in Natal, Zululand, Transvaal and Orange River Colony. They rode five thousand miles on horseback and each man wore out several horses each. Queen Victoria died while they were on the voyage back to London though they didn't know it as there was no communication between ships then.

At Buckingham Palace they were given medals by King Edward VII. and for nine days were entertained As George Doherty was growing by the City of London. At Liverpool, embarkation port for home, they were guests for a day of the Lord Mayor, and given a tin of Cavendish Smoking Mixture and a pipe. Mr. Doherty kept his until this year when he opened the tin and treated his fellow-Masons and other friends to a real good smoke of 50-year-old tobacco.

Back in Elkhorn, Dave Watson, a Massey-Harris agent told glowingly of the lovely Okanagan Valley in British Columbia. A number of families decided to come sod is ploughed in strips about 12 here to live. Among these were Alex, John and Bob Steuart, Jack Mutton, and their families, and Continued on Page 6

# Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

The grave old doctor with the the frail young man before him.

might be kinder to keep quiet or savoring it more appreciatively. lie, but I'm going to tell the truth. You're far gone in consumption; I cannot give you more than a year

What would you do if the dread pronouncement was for you? John out his boyhood he had dreamed of Indian lore. leaving England to settle in "the colonies"; now he decided there from us," he said, "and white peowas no more time to put it off, and he went home, packed, said goodbye to his anxious parents, and set out to see Canada before he

And whenever I hear of a person being given only a limited time to out of them too; our religion needs live, I think of John Darcy. His to be adapted to their needs, examination took place in England "For instance, one Friday the loexamination took place in England long before I was born; yet thirty oal priest came here on a tour of years later I took tea with him in the neat kitchen of his little home family eating meat instead of fish. in Canada, and for a man supposed | He went right after them, but the to have died twenty-nine years be- oldest Indian said quietly; fore, he was a remarkably healthy

He wasn't big or brawny, and and say certain things, it becomes he had never been able to dare hely water, doesn't it'?"

"Say 'ninety-nine!' Say 'ninety-, much effort. But he had farmed a little, had made a living somehow, and always lived outdoors; now mutton-chop whiskers went about he had his own house and garden, the chest examination methodical- and all that was necessary for his ly; finished, he looked soberly at simple needs. No car, indeed, no all right for Indians to eat'," refancy furniture; but I've rarely seen "John, I don't know but what it a man more contented with life, or

He had settled in the beautiful Qu'Appelle Valley, which draws a green line of beauty across southern Saskatchewan's bare but fertile plains, and it seems to me that his home was on an Indian Reserve. Darcy was a young man in his Anyway, he lived very close to an early twenties, who had thought all Indian settlement, and Indians had his life was before him; but he become his hobby; he had studied took the blow bravely. Through-

> "They live by a different code ple dealing with Indians too often forget that. They are hunters, fishermen, trappers; it's a mistake and their language. The latter, he to make farmers out of them. Some- said, bore considerable similarity to times I think it is a mistake to try to make white-type Christians

inspection, and found an Indian

"'Father, when you priests hold your hands over a bowl of water

"'Yes, something like that'," answered the priest. ""'Well, I hold my hands over

this meat, I say certain things over it, and now it is not meat, it is fish; plied the old man triumphantly,

"And according to the Indian code, one was as right as the other. For things like this, some people have called Indians dishonest, immoral, but they are not; at least, they were not before the white man influenced them. The unspoiled Indian has a code of honesty and morals just as strict as ours, and often sticks to it better; but it is a different code, that is

He told me much more about Indians. The group he knew best happened to be Ojibwas, or Saulteux, and John Darcy discoursed at length on both their character, ancient Greek, and instead of being a mere jumble of grunts, was a complete and flexible language, with all the forms of a "civilized language," and definite rules of grammar.

Much of what he told me, years ago, I have forgotten, unfortunately. But bright is the memory of a brave man who had not been frightened by the threat of death and because he met it bravely, had unset the judgment of experts and won himself a new lease of life.

THIRTY YEARS AGO municipality commence on June 15. The first Bing cherries from B.C. June 10, 1921 Ballotting on the school bylaw between Summerland and Peach- They sold for \$4 per crate fob shiphas been postponed. This became land has been officially closed on ping point, the quality of the pack account of the damage done to it by being equal to the best seen on the the unprecedented height of Oka-market this year. They were shipnecessary by the discovery that the petition asking the council to renagan Lake. For some days the ped by the Federated orchards, submit the bylaw should have been presented after the expiration of road has been in a more or less 60 days instead of within 60 days as dangerous condition because of cuthas been understood. There were ting away of the edges by the wamany present who were in a criters. On Monday wind squalls octical mood and closely questioned casioned further damage, and the road was closed that evening.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

June 18, 1026 residents of Summerland vere shocked to hear of the sudden death last Thursday at Sugar Lake of George Nevil Barclay, a pioneer of Summerland district. The late Mr. Barclay was the first fruit rancher on the Summerland benches. It was from him that J. rancher M. Robinson of Naramata purchased the land for the townsite of

Summerland. Hampered by the absence of the regular catcher, Alf Johnston, who is out of the game for a time owbeen advised of the appointment of ling to a recent accident, the local

the Flat diamond. In his weekly market report at Calgary, Commissioner J. A. Grant says: "The weather this week has the position of municipal engineer The only damage done was to early at Penticten. His duties with that sown vegetables of the tender sort, ceiving door.

That section of Lakeshore Drive arrived last Friday from Osoyoos. Ltd. to Sales' Service Ltd."

Two thousand valley residents gathered at the experimental station for the annual "Farm" picnic. His Honor Lieutenant Governor Randolph Bruce gave an eloquent address making a plea on behalf of the forests of Canada. The committee in charge; headed by Mr. John Tait, past fruit inspector for Sum. morland district is highly gratified at the success of the picnic.

Mr. H. Lumsden has disposed of a portion of his Prairie Valley property but fer the present will operate it for the new owner.

Mr. McKenzie and the two Misses

McKenzie of Manilla, New South Wales, Australia, spent a few days in town during this week as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Solly. Mrs. Manchester and little daughter are leaving to return to their Wm. Ritchie to a position on the baseball team lost to Oroville by a home in Ottawa after visiting for Summerland board of police com- score of 15-6 yesterday afternoon on a few weeks with Mrs. Manchester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Hayes. The fine packing house of Waltor's Ltd. is now practically combeen unsettled, with strong winds pleted and fruit is being received cassful one of four candidates for followed by slight frost and rain, daily. The driveway now allows trucks to come right up to the re-

# GUIDE NEWS

1st Company

The meeting of June 6 was opened with inspection, the Hepaticas winning five points.

Patrol corners were set up with some very good displays of Guide work from all the patrols. The Hepaticas won ten points and the Forget-me-nots five. Very good work, girls!

Several games were played both insidé and out.

Mrs. MacKenzie took the meeting on Wednesday, as Mrs. Evans was

Next, there was a short camp-

The next meeting will be held on Friday, June 15 with the 2nd Com-

A short court of honor was held after the meeting

#### ONE-TIME GAMBLER IS YFC SPEAKER

Louis Nelton was once an owner of a gambling den at Palm Springs, California and for 25 years gambled his way from coast to coast. He lost his home and family and was on the point of suicide when he stumbled into a church service at Los Angeles, on March 13, 1949.

Today he is a changed man and will lead a Youth for Christ rally at the Pentecostal church next Tuesday evening.



- A Cup of Coffee
- A Light Snack
- A Full-Course Meal

They are all obtainable with the Quickest of Service. Drop in anytime.

REMEMBER THE ANNEX FOR YOUR MEETINGS

# HOTEL and CAFE

Allan Holmes Granville St. Phone 4856

# Horticultural **Society Makes** Plans for Shows

The meeting of the horticultural society last Friday evening, June 8, was held in the log cabin at the experimental station following an informal tour of the lovely gardens by over forty members.

Further arrangements for the Valley Show which is to be held here in August were made, and it was learned that 14 new classes have been added, making the prize list over fifty.

There will be four judges, two from the north and two from the

Some talk centred around entering the Vancouver Horticultural Society's air mail class in their show on June 22, and it is hoped that such an entry will be made.

Entries sent by air will be met by a staging committee and taken directly to the show for arrangement.

The annual rose show will be in the high school auditorium on the evening of June 30. Following the flower show a two-reel film on How to Grow Roses will be shown. This is announced as an excellent film made by a leading American horticulturist.

The usual refreshments of dough\_ nuts and coffee were served by Mrs. James Marshall, Mrs. W. F. Ward and Miss Doreen Tait.

# High School

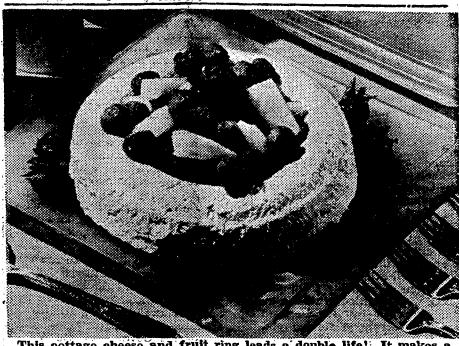
On Monday afternoon a cadet inspection was held at the school. The entire student body was allowed to watch the parade. Cadets have been quite active around the school lately and it is hoped that by next year there will be a bigger and better corps.

Tuesday was voting day at school Elections were held to choose the president, secretary and treasurer for the council next year. Results of the elections will not be announced until tomorrow night at

Graduation is the main topic of conversation around SHS these days. Tomorrow is the big day. The exercises and tea for the guests is tomorrow afternoon and in the evening there will be a banquet followed by a dance. The banquet starts at 6:30 and the dance at 9. Students from grades 9 to 12 are invited, but those without students' of thanks from Mr. F. E. Atkinson cards will have to pay a little higher admission price.

The only sour note to the whole thing is that the June final exams start on Monday and will be carried on to the following week.

# Activities Page



This cottage cheese and fruit ring leads a double life! It makes a tasty, different dessert when it's complemented with whole strawberries and other fruits of your choice, or serve it on lettuce with a touch of dressing - and there you have a refreshing fruit salad, ideal for hot summer days.

# Cottage Cheese Goes With Fruit HAVE YOU EVER combined refreshing fare for hot summer

cottage cheese with straw-days. berries? It makes a tasty dessert, especially, when it's made with your home-grown strawberries 2 cups cottage cheese, % tsp. salt, and home-made cheese. The cheese dash of cayenne, 1/2 cup cream, is sweetened (but not too much!) strawberries.

the sweet tartness of the fruit.

The weekly meeting was held in

We decided that we would have

a dance this week as last week the

This week we received a letter

for the work we did towards the

We received a letter from Mr.

Rawson of Haney, asking if any-

body wanted a picture of the square

The Teen Town Valley Confer-

ence will be held here on July 4

and 8. We will need billets for

Towners'or those who aren't Teen

Towners yet, who think they can

billet at least one person, contact

7th and also there will be lively mu-

Earl Bryden was appointed tem

porary member, to take Joe Thomp. son's place till the by-election.

Delegates to the B.C. Baptist convention held at West Summer-

land last week all expressed appre-

ciation of the hospitality generous.

ly given to them by the people of

They were especially interested in the fact that the catering was done

by four different societies, the LO-

any members of the council.

**Baptists Admire** 

Catering Plans

Summerland.

the Nu-Way dining room.

Fair was on.

dancing team.

Cottage Cheese Ring

One tbsp. gelatin, 14 cup water,

Soak the gelatin in cold water, with a little cream, and the resulting tangy flavor goes well with and dissolve over hot water. Mash cheese, add seasonings, cream and You can mould the cottage gelatin. Turn into large mould or cheese in a ring and fill the individual moulds, let set a few centre with berries when you en- hours. Unmould and fill centre with tertain, or spoon just a little on hulled, washed strawberries. Serve the top. Cottage cheese goes nicely as a dessert, or add other fruits with fruit salads too, and makes and serve as a salad with lettuce.

# More Contributions To Piano Fund

Contributions to the school piano fund continue to come in each week. Following is the latest list of donors representing many widely-scattered points on this contin-

Doris Cristante, Prince George; Mrs. C. W. Ketchum, Tahsis, B.C.; Jack Broderick, Princeton; Margaret Johnston, Vancouver; Mrs. M. Holland (Mildred Borton), Campbell, Cal.; Mrs. W. J. Sheepwash (Gertrude Arkell), Vancouver; Mrs. O. Morphy (Eileen Inglis), Sutherland, Sask.; Rhodes Elliott. couver; Mrs. C. Harper (Claudia Borton), Vancouver; Joyce Elsey, these people. So all the Teen Macalister, B.C.

From Summerland district: Mrs. J. J. Lamey (June Thornthwaite), Mrs. L. Cole (Lucille Flamank), C. R. Adams, Mrs. H. Wilson (Ruth There will be a big dance on the McLachlan), Michiro Kawasaki, To. miko Kawasaki, Mary Brlekovich, Marian E. Campbell, Donald Orr, Mrs. D. Orr (Mary Gartrell), Jack Pohlmann, Fred Thompson, N. O. Solly, Anonymous, Ralph Blewett, Mrs. R. Blewett, Richard Blewett, Gordon Underwood.

> kah lodge, each of which served luncheon and supper to the delegates for one day.

This co-operation from the different ladies' groups was cause for much favorable comment. The oatering itself was of a uniformly high standard and won ap-

proval on all sides.

by four different societies, the LO-Gordon Finch of Kelowna shot BA, St. Andrew's Service Club, the 24 out of 25 at Friday's trap shoot Hospital Auxiliary, and the Rebe- in the Orchard City.

#### Summerland under Institute spon-This was gratifying to the women who had heard satisfactory financial reports on their enterprise, and who had worked so hard to make the affair a success.

Kelowna Offers

Congratulations

To Summerland

Summerland Women's Institute

was congratulated by Kelowna and

district citizenship council in a let-

ter read at the regular meeting,

Friday afternoon, June 8, in the

parish hall, on the way in which

Citizenship Day was observed in

It was announced that the board of trade had bought surplus Sum\_ merland Institute calendars and distributed them to the delegates attending the B.C. Baptist convention here last week.

A letter outlining the duties of the Institute was read from the local civil defense committee. These duties include a food situation survey and possibilities for feeding people in states of emergency. This matter will be looked into by a committee consisting of the president, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie and Mrs. G. Brown.

Mr. F. E. Atkinson, superintendent of the food products' laboratory at the experimental station, had written the society to see if members would be interested in custom canning of fruits and vegetables. This would mean that materials for canning would be obtained and prepared for the tins but the processing would be done in a cannery.

It was decided to ask for approximate cost per tin before proceeding with the project or making any decision.

The arts and crafts committee consisting of Mrs. H. C. Whitaker. chairman; Mrs. Roy Angus, and Mrs. C. Orr, had a PNE Women's Institute prize list for this year at the meeting. Mrs. Orr presented the list which consists of 21 classes which is entered as a group with individual prizes to each entrant. There is a similar competition at Armstrong Fair.

There is considerable interest regarding the exhibit at the PNE.

UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's-

Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Church service-11:00 a.m. akeside-

Sunday school-11 a.m. 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"

#### SUMMERIAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds Sunday School-10 a.m. Devotional Service-11 a.m. Evangelistic Service-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Prayer Meeting-

Fridays Y.P. Meeting-7:30 p.m. Rev. C E. Preston 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

among members in entering these competitions and anyone wishing to enter articles on the list was asked to get in touch with Mrs. Orr by telephone. Mrs. Shaw of Vancouver, director of home economics for the province, is to be

written to find further information

# **Happy Day for Dad**



For Wonderful Dad—Gay gifts, practical gifts, sentimental gifts . ... to make his day a Gala-Affair. Choose them from our topnotch FATH-ER'S DAY selection.

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2 PKTS OGILVIE CAKE MIX

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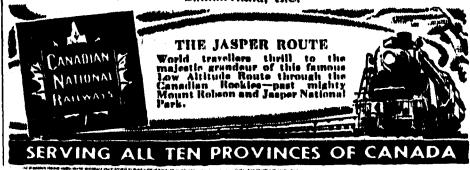






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Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cole of Vancouver were visitors last week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tait and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lamey.

Mr. O. G. Smith of Vancouver is visiting his brother, A. E. Smith, in Summerland this week.



Thursday - Friday - Saturday June 14 - 15 - 16 **'HARVEY"** 

Starring James Stewart Pulitzer Prize Play

Monday \_ Tuesday June 18 - 19

## "THE UNDERCOVER MAN"

With Glenn Ford and Nina Foch

Wednesday - Thursday June 21 - 22 Ann Sheridan and Victor Mature

CHILDREN UP TO 14 YEARS 200 Under 10 Free if accompanied by parents

One Complete Show Approximately 9:15 p.m.

Box Office Opens, 8 p.m.

### Hospital Gets \$9 From Baking Auction

Although there was not a large quantity, the quality of the entries quantity, the quality of the entries in the Baking Contest staged at the Summerland Poor the Summerland Board of Trade Spring Fair in the new arena last Saturday was excellent.

Judges were Mrs. M. Burwash and Mrs. G. G. Brown, and they carefully selected first and second prize winners.

Late Saturday afternoon, Reid A. Johnston conducted an auction

of these prize entries, realizing just under \$9 for Summerland General hospital funds.

Prize winners in open contests

White Bread: 1, Mrs. M. Harrison; 2. Mrs. Frank Jacobs. Plain Buns. Mrs. G. Woitte. Sweet Buns: 1, Mrs. Gilbert; 2, Mrs. Nilson. Baking Powder Biscuits: Mrs. Nilson. Apple Pie: 1, Mrs. Andy Fenwick; 2, Mrs. Doney Wilson. White Cake: 1, Mrs. Fred Schmidt; 2, Mrs. M. Harrison. Chocolate Cake: 1, Mrs. W. F. Ward; 2, Mrs. Nilson. Loaf Cake: Miss Rosalie Smith. Cook-

ies: Mrs. G. Woitte. Prize winners in students' contests were: Baking Powder Biscuits: Gail Stewart. Cookies: Gail Stewart. White Cake: 1, Wilma Rabel: 2, Connie Smith.

### Young People Form Junior Choir

Thirty-five young people of St. Andrew's United church have organized a junior choir under the leadership of Mrs. E. E. Bates with Mrs. L. Fudge assisting and Eugene Bates as accompanist.

Election of officers was held with Marilyne Wade, president; Mabel McNab, secretary; Glenn Heavysides, librarian; Marilyn McKay and Carole Hackman com-

pleting the executive. Choir practices are held on Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 in the United church.

Mr, and Mrs. Dave Cruickshank, Jr., with their son Rickey, have arrived from Edmonton to spend three weeks' vacation with Mr. Cruickshank's parents.





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Summerland, B.C.

# WEEK-END SPECIALS

WEINERS & BEANS, York brand ..... tin 29c SPAGHETTI & MEAT, Heinz 15-oz tin 23c COOKED MACARONI, Heinz

15-oz. tin ...... Ea. 19c

**SARDINES,**Canadian, packed in oil 

ORANGE PEKOE TEA, Fort Garry 1's 99c

JELLO JELLY POWDERS or PUDDINGS All Flavors ...... 3 for 29c

DEPARTMENT STORE

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# Victoria Man

Members of the Summerland Board of Trade co-operated with a committee of the Summerland Baptist church in arranging a conducted short tour of the municipality Thursday afternoon.

More than 25 cars were included in the conducted tour which wound up at the experimental station for a box supper served by the

Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary.

This was one of the highlights of the three-day Baptist Churches of B.C. convention which came to a close at the Baptist church here last Friday evening. Rev. Earl C. Merrick, Baptist

missionary from Bolivia, was special guest at the convention and addressed all evening sessions, which were open to the public and were extremely well attended.

Convention delegates from all over B.C. were thrilled with the reception extended by Summerland. Billets were arranged for all visitors at private homes after space in tourist camps and the hotel had been occupied.

Rev. R. G. Easter of Victoria was named provincial president, with E. H. Crimp, of the same city as first vice-president. Mrs. A. H. Turvey of Chilliwack, is second vice-president while Rev. T. T. Gibson, of Nelson, continues as secretary and W. C. Atherton, of Vancouver, re-elected treasurer.

One of the principal discussions Friday centered around the problem introduced and discussed by Rev. O. E. Daniel, West Point Grey; "Shall we join the World Council of Churches?"

Delegates were asked to discuss this subject with their respective congregations and be prepared to make a decision in 1952.

Dr. W. G. Black, who spoke to the recent citizenship banquet in Summerland, discussed social services with the Baptist delegates on Friday afternoon.

An earlier convention story appears on Page 8 of this issue.

## Flow Into Canyon Dam Is Lower

On June 2, municipal officials visited Canyon dam and found the trail and dam dry, with no snow in sight, council learned on Tuesday. The dam gate was closed but it is doubtful if this dam will fill completely this year as the excess spring flow disappeared faster than was anticipated. Flow of water in Canyon Creek is not as large as general at this time of year, it was stated.

# Service!!





Photo Studio (Former Telephono Co Bldg.) MORE ABOUT

# **OUEEN**

Continued from Page 1

Fair" accompanied by a quartet of musicians, ken Steuart, John Betuzzi, Herb Pohlmann and Jack Dunham.

The ceremony was arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. J. R. Armstrong and including Mrs. J. E. O'Manony, Mrs. R. C. Palmer, MI'S. C. F. N. Guernsey, Mrs. lvor Solly and Mrs. F. Pollock.

Mr. Stan Gladwell designed and built most of the stage, while lighting effects were arranged by Lacey and Robin Fisher.

rade Board Greetings

Once the official crowning ceremonies were concluded and the choir's rendition of the popular "Come to the Fair" had concluded, J. R. Armstrong, president of the Summerland Board of Trade, welcomed the big gathering and told how heartening the response was to his organization.

He paid special tribute to the cooperation of the business men whose exhibits lined the arena, told of the splendid assistance given by the Summerland Women's Institute, tne Summerland Band and the Edith Adams Cottage of the Vancouver Sun.

Reeve C. E. Bentley brought greetings to the people from the municipality, assuring the new queen that her subjects would be loyal throughout her

He mentioned the recent citizenship banquet, the Baptist convention arrangements and other community projects which bespoke the spirit of co-operation and enterprise which exists in Summerland.

"The board of trade has a decided position in the community, even if it doesn't always agree with the municipal council," he added amidst general chuckles.

He congratulated the board of trade and its hard-working committees on the success of their ven-

Mr. W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South Okanagan, is laid up at his Kelowna home with a wrenched tendon in his leg. His greetings were extended in able fashion by his wife, Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, who added her delighted surprise at the success of the Spring Fair.

Walter M. Wright, vice-president of the trade board; was then called upon to present bouquets of flowers to Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. H. Pares, Mrs. J. R. Armstrong and Miss Kay Hamilton.

Walter Toevs thanked his many hard-working committee members and told of the features still to be seen and heard at the fair.

The royal party was then escorted by President Armstrong on a tour of the exhibits and was then conducted to the curling club portion where Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony presented gifts to Queen Marguerite, Past Queen Merle Heavysides and the two page boys, Charles Johnston and Kenny Heales.

This completed the royal duties for the evening.

# Want Protection for Hastings St. Hydrant

Councillor Norman Holmes advocated some form of protection be provided at the fire hydrant on Hastings street which was recently hit by a visiting motorist with resultant gush of water which in-undated streets in the business sec-

Mr. Holmes declared this hydrant has been hit a number of times and is too far from the sidewalk edge.

Council did not agree with his suggestion that a concrete curb be installed but favored installation of painted pole ends as buttresses on either side.

# VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tait left last Thursday for a short trip to Vancouver returning home on Sunday.

GO TO SALMON ARM Mrs. Walter Gould and family are leaving on Saturday to join Mr. Gould at Salmon Arm and will make their home there in the fu-

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#### "Use of Flowers" is Lecture Subject

Mrs. M. E. Collas, convener of the and a delightful painting. agriculture committee of the Women's Institute, arranged a charm\_ ing display under the heading of are candied a "Uses of Flowers" for the meeting a further use. on Friday afternoon, June 8, in the parish hall.

There were lovely formal and incorsages, a dainty colorful Victor- Japan.

ian posy, floral bandeaux, and old floral print suggestive of advances made in improving flower strains,

Mrs. Collas mentioned that in England violets and rose petals are candied as a delicacy which is

She read parts from a book on gardening taking her audience in thought to the secluded walled garformal bouquets, a miniature vase, dens of Spanish homes, and telling. pressed flower pictures, pot pourri, of gardening art as practised in

# ANNOUNCING

The Commencement of an

# **Auto Wrecking Service**

for the Okanagan

POLLOCK MOTORS LTD. is establishing an Auto Wrecking Service in its Hastings Street premises, West Summerland

The following models will be dismantled and placed on sale:

1941 Chevrolet Sedan-Model

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1934 Chevrolet Sedan-Model

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1933 Ford Sedan 1933 Chevrolet Sedan

1931 DeSoto Sedan-Model 6 1929 Oldsmobile Sedan-Model F 1929 Oldsmobile Sedan-Special

Model 1929 Chevrolet Sedan-Emp. Model

1940 Ford Pickup

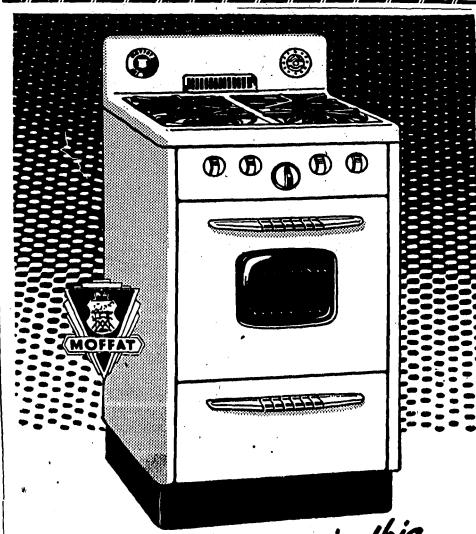
1936 International Panel 1936 Indiana Tank-Model 86

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Large Capacity in this Compact MOFFAT CANADA'S NO. 1 RANGE

This new 1951 Moffat Gas Range is designed to give maximum cooking performance where space is limited. Among its many features are the new "X-Ray Oven", banishing "oven peeking" - Roomy Broiler with smokeless pan and grid - handy Minute-Minder -Automatic lighting of all burners.

We have a complete selection of Moffat Gas Ranges — there is one suited to your every cooking requirement in style — size — price! Make it a point to drop in today!



WIST SUMMERIAND B C

#### Forty-Eight Friends Say Good-bye to Mrs. Percy Thompson

Prior to her departure for Dawson Creek, Mrs. Percy Thompson was feted at a personal shower held last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Allen Holmes, Nu-Way Cafe. Unknowingly, the guest of honor entered the living room for a few minutes rest but was surprised to find forty-eight friends "For she's a jolly good fellow".
Little Judy Thompson, niece of

Mrs. Thompson, later entered the room drawing a decorated wagon laden with many lovely gifts and presented them to her aunt.

Mrs. Thompson personally thanked her friends for their kindness and good wishes to her. She remarked how sorry she was to be leaving Summerland but was also anxious to join her family and to see what her new life in Dawson Creek held for her.

A delightful luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Jim Dunsdon and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson.

#### Will Make Home At Dawson Creek

Mrs. Percy Thompson is leaving this week for Dawson Creek, B.C. to join Mr. Thompson.

On Tuesday evening a gathering of the Bleasdale family was held prior to her departure at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lesie Gould.

Gifts of remembrance were presented, and delicious refreshments

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Thornthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bleasdale, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bleasdale, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bleasdale who are living in Victoria new regretted that they were unable to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson, Mrs. W. H. B. Munn and Miss Gwen Macleod who has been visiting at the Munn home are leaving on Sunday to drive to the coast. While there Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Munn will attend the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, returning towards the end of the week.



Whether your choice is the sentimental or humorous kind, you will find a Coutts' greeting card to suit you on our well stocked racks. Remember, Sund a y, June 17th is Father's

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# Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR . . Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

# Provincial Women's Institute waiting to welcome her by singing "For she's a jolly good fellow". Looks to Summerland for Progress

Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, reporting the Women's Institute district rally at East Kelowna on May 22, to the regular WI meeting, Friday afternoon, June 8, gave her opinion that the provincial board expected a great deal from Summerland Institute which is unique in some of its projects.

The convention met with wellplanned and generous hospitality at East Kelowna, Mrs. MacDonald continued, and there was a fine display of paintings and handicrafts, the latter including stuffed animals for the solarium.

An interesting point brought out in the resume was from Mrs. Glover, WI member on the solarium board who reminded there is always sewing to be done for the children and the hospital and in this help would be welcomed.

Mrs. Gummow, in her superintendent's address commented that she thought citizenship was the most important thing in Institute work today, and stressed the great help given to women in isolated places by membership in an Institute, as instanced in logging camps on the west coast.

Mrs. Gummow spoke of a trip to the Doukhobour colony at Hil-Bleasdale, Mr. and Mrs. Harold liers where the meeting was attended by men as well as women. The trip was instigated in a hope of finding whether an Institute would be of help in "citizenizing" these women.

Summerland's resolutions, one on hospitalization which was combined with a similar resolution from Westbank, and a second one that contents of a loaf of bread, more particularly brown bread, should be placed on the wrapper, were both accepted by the rally.

A resolution regarding holidays, that the observance of all be arranged to fall on Mondays was re-

Another resolution, that allowances for children should be increased, was passed.

A life membership was presented to Mrs. Dudgeon of Rutland who has been a member since 1918.

Dr. Wilson of Kelowna was guest speaker at the rally with Mental Health as his subject. It was his opinion, that, mental attitudes to physical illness were the cause of many constitutional ailments. He urged the women to give careful consideration to the health of their

Mrs. M. E. Collas and Mrs. E. C. Bingham attended the convention with Mrs. MacDonald, the official delegate.

It was decided to send a letter of thanks to the East Kelowna women in appreciation of their hospitality.

The next district rally will be at Naramata.

## HOME AGAIN

Mr. H. R. J. (Bob) Richards has returned to his Summerland home much improved in health following his major operation at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith have returned from an enjoyable motor trip to Vancouver. Mr. Gordon Smith went on to Victoria to attend the annual Municipal officers' con-

## VISITING HERE

Mrs. J. L. Burgoyne, with her, two sons, of Kamloops, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. James

Mr. Ted Gould of the RCAF, Calgary, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gould, Prairie Valley.

The Misses Howden have returned to their home Blue Acres at Trout Creek after spending the winter months at Vancouver.

Mr. Wally Day of Vancouver is visiting this week at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Day

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collett and their small daughter, Maureen, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnston.

Rev. L. W. Mino is visiting his wife and two children at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. James, for a week's holiday from Seattle Pacific College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eitreim of Yakima, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGregor of Vancouver visited last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bleasdale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Truax, of Walkerton, Ont., are visiting here this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd, en route home from a trip to California. Mr. Truax is Mrs. Boyd's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Moss of Spokane call. ed on Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Solly on Monday while on their return trip from the Shriners' convention in Vancouver.

Leaving today are Mrs. Mowat's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bridges, and Mr. and Mrs. Alf Bridges, who have been visiting here a week from their home in Brandon, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Larama and their family are arriving on Saturday from Ellensburg, Wash., to spend a week or ten days at the home of Mrs. Larama's mother, Report on United Mrs. Stark.

Miss Helen Duke of Winnipeg who visited for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ritchie will stay at the home of Mrs. Rau and Miss Barbara Braun for the summer months.

Mrs. A. H. Turvey, Chilliwack, elected president for 1951-52 of the B.C. Baptist WMS at the convention here last week stayed over an extra day to visit at the home of former friends, Mr. and Mrs. T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewar B. Cooke have been visitors here this week on their return trip to their Vancouver home from Boston, where Mr. Cooke was attending Harvard Business School. He will take a position with H. R. McMillan company at the coast. Mr. Cooke is a brother of Mrs. A. K. Macleod.

Mrs. T. Cluett of Foxwarren, Man, who has been visiting her two daughters at the coast is in Summerland visiting at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. E. H. Hannah and Mrs. C. B. Hankins. Mrs. Cluett will go to the coast in a few weeks for a further stay beforc returning to her prairie home.

Miss Gertrude Allen, a former matron of Summerland General hospital and now at Stamford University, Palo Alto, Cal., arrived in Summerland yesterday to spend two weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrew. Miss Allen was matron hero from August 1927 to February 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steuart are enjoying a visit this week from Mrs. Steuart's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Long who motored down from their home in Prince Rupert. Accompanying them are Mr. and Mrs. George Hills, also guests at the Steuart home. The two couples from the north will continue to California on a holiday trip before returning to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson with their two daughters and small son from Bend, Oregon, nephew and niece of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood, have been spending a week's holiday in Summerland. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson have travelled extensively in Canada, the United States and Mexico but say the Okanagan is the most beautiful place they have yet visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nesbitt and their children of Kamloops were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Nesbitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden. Mrs. Dunlop, a niece, accompanied them on the visit here. This weekend Mr. and Mrs.

Walden are expecting Mr. and Mrs. S. Jackson from Vancouver, who will visit them and other old friends

# Canadian Fashion



dress in blue fan-design print has two-tiered skirt and rever-sible black and print bolero.

# Church Conference At Vancouver Given

The Lakeside WMS held a wellattended meeting on Thursday afternoon, June 7 at the home of Mrs. T. J. Garnett.

Mrs. J. E. Sheldrake was in charge of the interesting program, when Mrs. E. R. Butler, delegate to the United church conference held in Vancouver recently read an address given at the convention. Subject of the paper was Missions in the Far East as delivered

United church missions for Canada. Mrs. V. Charles, delegate to the recent WMS presbyterial meeting in Kelowna gave an excellent report of the program there. Highlights were the message brought back from the dominion board conference by Mrs. H. W. Hardwick, a delegate, and the address by Dr. Black, Kelowna on conditions in Korea, Dr. Black was formerly a missionary in that country.

by Dr. Arnup, superintendent of

Mrs. S. Angove in her treasurer's report said that a good start had been made towards reaching the year's financial allocation.

Delicious tea was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Grace Mc-

# *Important* Address

will be given by

# Hon. Gordon S. Wismer

ATTORNEY GENERAL of B.C.

10:15 p.m. MONDAY, June 18

### VISITING ABROAD

Mr. Keith McLean has gone to Trail where he has accepted a position with a construction firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holmes drove to Victoria on Sunday, returning from the coast on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. A. Solly was in Armstrong yesterday to address the Okanagan WA deanery meeting.

Mrs. Lacey Fisher spent last Sat. urday and Sunday at Chilliwack and Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and their small son are on a motor trip to Minneapolis where they will visit Mrs. Smith's relatives.

Mrs. T. J. Garnett and Mrs. W.

Tullett are visitors with Mrs. Gar-

nett's son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. E. Riley at Celista. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White are

away for about ten days, having left on Wednesday on a holiday motor trip to Calgary, Alta. Mr. and Mrs. R. Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. V. Brawner return-

ed this week from a motor trip and short holiday at the coast. Mr. P. Greer who was at the coast last weekend returned on

Sunday with Mrs. Greer and their small son who have been visiting at the coast. Mrs. G. McIntyre, Mrs. O. Dunbar

and Mrs. B. Williams are leaving tomorrow to drive to Cranbrook where they will spend a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Denny have gone to Arlington, Wash., where

Mr. Denny who graduated from UBC this year is employed at an experimental station. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. W. G. Hack

and Mr. John Khalembach attended Grand lodge of the IOOF and Rebekah Assembly at Kamloops this week Mr. Bob Alstead who was at the

coast last weekend attending the Shriner's convention returned on Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Alstead who was visiting at the coast during the previous week. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mair, their daughter, Miss Christine Mair,

their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Millward of Penticton, and their guests for the past few days, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bone of Vancouver, Washington, motored to Omak, Wash., on Sunday to attend the wedding of their cousin, Mr. Tom Millar to Miss Beverly Bershear, which took place in the First Presbyterian church in that

#### Formation of Music Teachers' Guild for Valley in Prospect

Discussion of the formation of a music teachers' guild for the Okanagan Valley was the main topic of interest at a recent meeting of re\_ gistered music teachers (RMT) in

Such a guild has been in operation in Vancouver for several years: and much interesting data regard... ing its formation was presented tolocal teachers in material received from Daphne Carapata, well-known Vancouver violinist and provincial secretary of the BCRMT.

It was decided that two representatives from each local group would attend a meeting to be held in Kelowna in the near future when further plans for a music guild wilk be discussed.

Local representatives chosen are Miss Kay Hamilton, Summerland, and Harold Ball, Oliver.

## Visitors Enjoy O.E.S. Closing Sessions

Summerland branch, No. 63, OES, held its last meeting for the season on Wednesday evening, June 6. Visitors were present from Oroville, Wash., and from Princeton.

The members put on an addenda depicting the Wheel of Friendship... June being the month when Fathers are specially honored, the fathers present participated in the event and had buttonhole bouquets: pinned on their lapels.

Refreshments were served at the most enjoyable evening.



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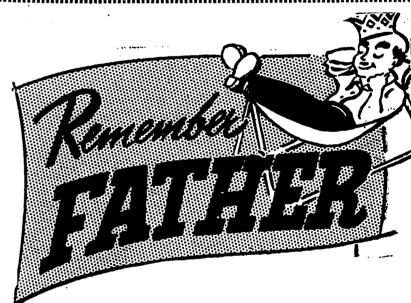
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CLIMAX FATHER'S DAY WITH A CAKE OR A BOX OF NICE CHOCOLATES

How About a Strawbrry Shortcake made with Robin Hoad White Cake Mix

JELLY POWDERS,

Nabob in all flavours, 6 pkts far ......49 BUTTER, first grade creamery .....Lb. .67

FRESH CREAM DAILY



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

HF IN NEED OF SPRINKLER irrigation investigate Anderson-Miller systems. An estimate costs you nothing. Nesbitt Motors, 27-tf-c Bealers.

FIANO TUNING AND REPAIR ing service offered by qualified technician, W. Westdyke. Summerland residents phone Miss K. Hamilton 2876 for appointments or LeRoy Appliance Co., Penticton, 931.

X-RAY FITTINGS AT THE Family Shoe Store.

## Wanted—

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

WANTED ANTIQUE AND marble top furniture, old caster sets, with four or more matching bottles in silver frames; colored or painted shaving mugs, mustache cups with matching saucers, old sterling and Sheffield tea sets; Sheffield and sterling candle sticks; pickle cator or jars, in silver frames, with colwred glass jars, music boxes, cut glass, oil hanging lamps, with prism drops; oil student lamps; old Canadian and U.S.A. coins, all in good condition. The Valley , Shop, 176 Main Et. Penticton.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, EX. perienced wool presser, 90c an hour and up. Phone or write Superior Dry Cleaners, Creston. 23-3-с

WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER FOR widower and three children. Evenings and Sundays free. Fred Smith, Station Road.

## Personals—

UNWANTED 'HAIR - ERADI cated from any part of the body with Saca-Pelo, a remarkable discovery of the age. Saoa-Pelr contains no harmful ingredient and will destroy the hair root. Lor-Beer Laboratories, 679 Gran ville Street, Vancouver, B.C.

## For Rent-

FOR RENT-APARTMENT, UNfurnished in town, West Summerland, Phono 2792.

6-room modern house, 2 piece Phone bathroom, garage, \$86.

#### For Sale—

FOR SALE—WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 5406.

FOR SALE - 1948 DESOTO 4 door sedan, in excellent condition, heater. A real value at \$1900. Nesbitt Motors. 23-1-c

FOR SALE — 2% ACRES, 148 good variety trees, some bearing, small dwelling, 400 yards from lake. \$3,500, terms. Phone 3631.

AT THE CAKE BOX SATURDAY Boston Cream Pie.

FATHER'S DAY-CARDS. Sox, 55c to \$1.10; panel ties, \$1; rayon T-Shirts, \$1.69; at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

SHIPMENT OF LADIES' WHITE and straw handbags, \$2.29. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

FOR SALE - GIRLS' CORDUroy Shorts, sizes 8 to 14, assorted colors, \$2.98. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

FOR SALE — 1947 DODGE 4door sedan, heater and radio. \$1,300. Nesbitt Motors.

#### Coming Events—

ATTENTION — BEE KEEPERS. Date for the Field Day at Dr. Fisher's apiary has been changed to Tuesday, June 19, at 2 p.m. Mr. Turnbull and Mr. Cornish in attendance. 24-1-p

SUMMERLAND BAND WILL canvass for beer, pop and milk bottles next Saturday, June 16. Trucks will call at your door. Help the band and get rid of those bottles.

RECITAL - JUNIOR PIANO PUpils, IOOF hall, June 16, at 3 p.m. All parents and friends welcome. Collection at door. Kay Hamilton.

HEAR LOUIS NELTON, FORMerly owner of a gambling den, address a Youth for Christ rally at Pentecostal church, 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 19. 24-1-с

## **AGENTS' LISTINGS**

SPECIAL BUYS in REAL ESTATE LARGE STUCCO BUILDING ON lake front, with three 4-room and one 2-room apartments, with some furniture in apartments. Could be used for tourists or steady rental, income around \$100 per month, full price \$6,500. Only \$1,500 down, balance on very easy terms. If not sold will rent.

171/2 ACRES WITH MODERN stucco house, 91/2 acres of orchards, 2 acres strawberries, 2% acres Boyson berries, balance in meadow, chicken house, garage, woodshed and two barns. Domestic and irrigation water \$2.00 year, taxes \$14.00 year. 2 tractors and all machinery go with place, \$19,000 full price, terms ar-

ACRES CLOSE TO TOWN, 6 room stucco house, two 2-room cabins now rented, 3 acres in soft fruit just coming into bearing,

#### LOCKWOOD Real Estate

Office on Hastings Street, REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE V. M. Lockwood Give Us Your Listings If not in office enquire at Peter Pan Toggery

# NOTICES

YOUR EEER, POP OR HAVE milk bottles ready when the trucks canvassing in aid of Summerland Band funds calls on Saturday at your door. No liquor bottles can be taken. The band needs your aid.

IDS BRING RESULTS REVIEW CLASSIFIED

### SAFETY FOR YOUR VALUABLES AT A CENT OR TWO A DAY

We have received a new "nest" of safety deposit boxes for spe-cial protection of your valuable possessions. Bonds, leases, insurance policies, important family papers, jewellery and other objects of personal value-you can store all these in a Sufety Deposit Box in the vault of the

Bank of Mortreal for only a cent or two a day.

If you are keeping essential documents or valuables in drawers and closets at home, where they can be found by thieves or fire, weigh up this modest expense against the value of such protection. You'll take the trip out of town or spend the evening away from home with an eas. ier mind, when the things you cannot afford to lose are locked away in your own Safety Deposit Box.

So pay a visit tomorrow to the West Summerland branch of the B of M and see Charles Guernsey, the accountant. The key to your Safety Deposit Box is waiting for you.

MORE ABOUT-

Continued From Page 2

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gallaugher. Mate Kersey and Joe Williamson were sent out to build a house for Alex Steuart. Mr. Doherty came out and camped with them, and they built a barn for him in Prairie Valley where he had taken up land. He lived upstairs in the barn, which is a red one, and still there in Prairie Valley, while eighty big pine trees were cut and the stumps dug out by hand with pick and shovel, and the bush cleared, too. Ten acres were eventually ready and planted with fruit trees.

Mr. Doherty went back to Brockville, Ontario, to be married to Miss Bertha May Harrison of Gananoque, Quebec, and they and their family lived in Prairie Valley many years. Mrs. Doherty passed away a few years ago.

Where Hugh Walton lives now there was once the Prairie Valley sawmill. It took some of the logs from the Doherty place cutting them for fluming lumber. The mill was rather unpredictable because it ran by a turbine wheel which turned the saw. Water for this came from the municipal reservoir. When the water was low operations stopped until some more ran in. Those were the nostalgic days when lumber was \$12 a thousand and time didn't seem to move so swiftly.

Mr. Doherty is a jolly, rather retiring man, a life member of the Masonic lodge to which he has belonged for forty-eight years; a life member of the Canadian Legion,

At the age of seventy he thought he had farmed long enough and retired. Two of his boys live here, one is in North Vancouver, and his two daughters are in Quebec.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



DEMERARA

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359 Main St. Phone 265 Penticton, B.C.

> John T. Young Manager

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Use them the same day. One coat of B-H "Fresconette" covers wallpaper, plaster and kalso mine with a washable satin finish.

FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS CONSULT

# THE SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

would like to take this opportunity to thank the Board of Trade; the Summerland Review; the L.O.B.A.; the Service Club of the United Church; the Hospital Auxiliary; the Rebekah Lodge; all those who made their homes available to our delegates; and the people of the Municipality as a whole for the cooperation, hospitality, and warm friendliness that helped to make the B.C. Baptist Convention such a success.



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.

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MANUFACTUREES'

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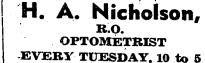
The Summerland Review

# 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 er perienced technician.



BOWLADROME BLDG. West Summerland

I. O. O. F.

OKANAGAN LODGE No. 58

Meets every 2nd and 4th

Monday Evenings — 8 p.m.

BOYLE, AIKINS & **EMERSON** 

Barristers and Solicitors Thursdays, 2 to 5 p.m. MONRO BLDG. West Summerland. B.C.

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West Summerland . Office Hours: MON. and FRI - 1 to 3 p.m.

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Vet's Taxi

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GIVE GOOD SMOKE

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C. E. MCCUTCHEON - LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Memorials in Bronze and Stone R. J. POLLOCK A. SCHOENING Night Phone 4411.8 Pentleton, B.C. Night Phone 280R1

# **NOTES** from PARLIAMENT HILL

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

sion on national development in mediate steps are to be taken "to the arts, letters and sciences was ensure a far greater economy". made available to the members, but it will take some time to digest the excellent material contained there-

One recommendation that deserves sympathy and support is the recommendation of annual federal grants to universities on the basis provision of funds for scholarships.

With federal aid, the universities throughout the dominion could increase their facilities on a sound financial basis, thus removing the been laboring under for some tion was passed.

The Ottawa Journal published an

be strictly upon condition that they plication.
be operated as universities ought Western members are fighting true education, not made into mass which would call for the insertion production lines for all who imagine they are entitled to a university education, or who think it is ndian route. The eastern members nected with education, and involved each bill seeking a charter has reing; apart from other harm, unneceived such support from eastern extravagance.

only overlapping."

during the special session to be called later on this year. With newsprint being in short supply, it is rather alarming to find that our government departments consume a lot of this much-needed paper. The department of national defence spent in the fiscal year 1949-50 \$2,166,493 for ammunition and bombs. In the same period they spent \$2,346,854 on printing and stationery. The same condition public printing and stationery is in the printing business in a very big way. Deputy Defence Minister C. M. Drury has been telling the armed services to cut down (among other things) upon the mountains of paper.

of form HQ 48, department of national defence envelopes, "has

The report of the royal commis\_proximately 300,000 a month." Im-

It is recommended that service personnel might, among other things, use "thin uncrested paper" only for carbon copies; prepare no more duplicates than might be required, and use the smallest envelope for each corresponding item.

The application for a charter by of population in each province, plus the Border Pipe Line Company was before the house during discussions on private bills twice this week. On both occasions the bill was talked out. At the same time, another bill granting a charter to great handicap that they have the Champion Pipe Line Corpora-

The latter corporation has inserted a clause in its application editorial supporting the need for whereby they promise to build this federal aid on the following basis; pipe-line through British Columbia "If our universities are to be giv- to the Pacific Coast, while the Boren the federal aid to which we think they are entitled, it should be explication.

to be operated, namely: devoted to strenuously for an amendment 'the thing' to attend a university, of parliament appear to be comnot made centres for all sorts of pletely indifferent to the western frills and fads only remotely con- point of view, with the result that cessary expanditures, and perhaps members, especially Liberal members, to pass the house.

"For true education we ought to Mr. Stanley Knowles continued be prepared to make sacrifices. Not his campaign against divorce bills a single extra public dollar should | being dealt with by parliament and be spent for things that are not he was able to have one bill referreducation at all, nor for the mere ed back to the committee by a macult of 'bigness', nor for a multi-jority vote in the house. This is plicity of universities that mean the first sign of progress that we nly overlapping." have seen whereby the members
This report will be dealt with showed dissatisfaction with the evidence produced in this particular instance.

Mr. Knowles contends that the committee and the house, which in the past has dealt with 50 to 100 cases in a matter of two to three minutes, is not a proper method of dealing with the case of a man and wife who are parting for good and, in many cases, little children are involved. He feels that all these cases which come from Queapplies in most of the government bec and Newfoundland should be departments. The department of dealt with by the exchequer court in Ottawa.

The Postmaster General was under fire for using his department for patronage purposes, members claiming that positions in the postal department were filled on a political basis. One of the Liberal It has been found that the use members strongly supported the patronage principle. Patronage in democracy should be completely reached the fantastic figure of ap-1 stamped out, but unfortunately suf-

Killed in Korea



LIEUT, JOE LEVISON, 22, of Halifax, above, Canadian Army above, Canadian Army Relations officer in was killed recently when his jeep struck an enemylaid mine. A Reuters correspondent, Derek Pearcy, also was killed: Lieut. Levison is shown outside his Press tent a few miles south of the 38th Parallel.

ficient defeated Liberal candidates still endeavor to keep an official touch with the government, in fact the defeated Liberal candidate in Yale riding has been designated in the press as the government representative. I hope this is only a are harvested from Canadian wattitle and has no effect in reality.

# Threat of Flood Here Disappears

"The flood potential that existed during the spring would appear to be eliminated."

This is the assuring news emanating from the final B.C. snow survey bulletin issued this week by the water rights branch of the department of lands and forests, Victor-

Last week, logs were removed from the dam at Penticton to allow 1200 cfs of water to flow from Okanagan lake. Engineers stated this could be done safely without fear of flooding at Oliver and also relieving conditions along Okanagan lakeshore.

C. F. P. Faulkner, assisted federal engineer at New Westminster, who visited the Okanagan last week declared there is little danger Okanagan lake will reach 1948

Water content of the remaining snow pack is about 65 percent of last year but is considerably greater than at the same date in 1949, the snow survey bulletin states.

In the southern part of the province the snowline is above the 5,000 foot level.

A very high runoff occurred in all streams during May.

From Nov. 1, 1950 to June 1, 1951 precipitation recorded at Osprey Lake was 15.16 inches, compared with 15.74 inches in the same period the year before. Both these figures are in excess of the ten-

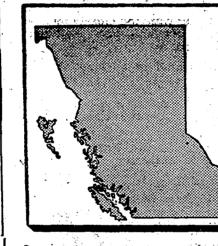
Some 60 different kinds of fish

vear normal.



Peek Frean's Famous Biscuits are Sold in Summerland by

**BOOTHE'S GROCERY** 



**BULLETIN No. 2** 

# IVIL DEFENCE

LEARN-AND LIVE

Every citizen of British Columbia must face the fact that we may be attacked. To ignore this possibility would be to play into the hands of an enemy.

We must prepare now. Every man, woman and child must learn what can happen and what to do in order to fight back and preserve all that we hold dear in our way of life.

One of the first steps is to know just what an enemy hopes to achieve. Knowing this, we can make our Civil Defence more effective and act in a way that will minimize the effects of hostile acts which in total war are aimed at the population, our industry and war potential generally and our will to fight.

Lack of knowledge creates fear . . . fear creates panic and panic can cause unnecessary death and destruction. If we know what to do, we can fight back with confidence and vigour. If we act calmly, lives and property will be saved.

Remember this: Throughout history, new weapons of war have always produced an antidote. This holds true today even in atomic attack. We can withstand any attack if we pre pare now.

Civil Defence preparations are going ahead rapidly. Special training courses are being held for members of our Civil Defence Corps.

It will be your duty, when called upon, to volunteer for whatever role you are best fitted . . . to do all you can to make our Civil Defence a highly organized and powerful weapon in the shortest possible time.

Remember Great Britain's wartime slogan: "We do not admit the possibility of defeat—it does not exist."

These bulletins, now being published weekly in your local newspaper will give you the basic facts to prepare for your part in Civil Defence. Read them—clip them out, know and act upon them.

Watch for another bulletin in next week's newspaper.



#### BRITISH COVERNMENT THE COLUMBIA

T. STRAITH K.C., Provincial Secretary. MAJ.-GEN. C. R. STEIN, Civil Defence Co-ordinator.

distinguished product of the BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY Co. Ltd.



THE CAMPINE SUPERING OF

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BC EXPORT

Canadian Whisky

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. BCD-1-43

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O wake her, O shake her, O shake that girl with the blue dress on. O Johnny come to Hilo, poor old man

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

# Lamb's Navy Rum

displayed by the Liquor Control Board or

In 1948, expenditures on food by Canadians amount to \$2,796,000,000, or 28% of total expenditures on consumer goods and services. Currently increased prices should swell the figure for 1950.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

# Skinnymen, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor



What you need

A Farm Improvement Loan may be your best

means of getting it. Thousands of Canadian

farmers have obtained the necessary credit for

this and many other important farm and

home improvements through B of M

Farm improvement Loans. Drop in and

talk over your needs with your nearest

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

B of M manager.

is electricity!"

What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, fieshbuilding tonic, ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorations, iron, vitamin Bi, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nouriehment; put fieth on bare bones.

# New World Rotary Leader



ROTARIANS who gathered for their international session at Atlantic City, N.J., recently have re-elected a number of the old officers. In the photo above Frank E. Spain, (left) of Birmingham, Ala., an attorney, newly elected president of Rotary International, receives the gavel from Arthur Lagueux, of Quebec City.

# Census is Greatest Counting Of Noses in Canada's History

This present census is the great- obtain the nearest correct figures est counting of noses in Canada's and information. history, declared Frank Baldock of Vernon, census commissioner for Yale in addressing Rotary Club of Summerland at the Nu-Way Annex last Friday evening.

Mr. Baldock is guest speaker tonight at the Summerland Board of Trade general meeting.

Over fourteen million people are expected to be tabulated when the census is concluded, with a resultant change in the representation by provinces in parliament at Ot-

British Columbia is hopeful that its representation will be raised from 18 to 21 or 22 because of the influx of people into this province, Mr. Baldock remarked.

Some people think Yale is too large to be represented by only one member, while some also suggest that if Yale is divided that the portion which mainly lies in this valley will be called Okanagan riding.

Amounts of federal subsidies to the provinces will be greatly affected by the new census totals, Mr. Baldock claimed as one of the most far-reaching alterations which will be made as a result of this census. Also, provincial grants to municipalities will be altered with the new figures, especially in the case

#### of the SS & MA tax refunds. Enumerators Carefully Chosen

Speaking of the enumerators, Mr. intelligence but also for their personality, and some enumerators who weren't prepared to tackle the year. job efficiently had to be eliminated from the ranks.

selection of enumerators in order to ing results.

Mr. Baldock also dealt at length with the secrecy which surrounds all information given to enumerators. The minimum penalty for divulging any information is a \$300 fine and six months in jail, and this applies not only to divulging information to the public but to other governmental departments,

Only totals will be revealed by the DBS, but these totals can be of great information to industry and government services.

Canada is pioneering in this census taking and her methods are being watched closely by the United Nations, Mr. Baldock explained.

Canada is a small enough country that experiments of this kind can be carried out with a good possibility of success and so the UN is watching results closely.

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations assisted in designing the questions for Canada's agricultural census and these are formulated so that Atlantic Pact nations will know Canada's potential in food production once the census results are tabulated.

Dealing briefly with the computing machine being used in Ottawa to record totals, Mr. Baldock explained that it used to take eighteen months to two years for Baldock stated they were picked, census results to be known. tative results are expected to be made known by Christmas of this

Use of this machine will mean that some 22,000 persons need not He stressed the need for careful be employed at Ottawa in tabulat-

# Reeve Bentley Welcomes Big **Baptist Convention to District**

There were 106 delegates offi- vice which marked the beginning cially registered at the 54th annual of the second day of the convensession of the Baptist Churches of B.C. at commencement of the convention last Wednesday afternoon in the Summerland Baptist church.

Many visitors swelled the daily attendance to near the 200 mark. while for the evening session the church was filled to capacity. Sessions ended on Friday evening.

Rev. D. O. Knipfel, pastor of the local Baptist congregation, welcomed the delegates to Summerland at the outset of the proceedings, while that evening Reeve C. E. Bentley extended an official welcome from the municipality.

His Worship urged Baptists to work with other denominations in encouraging a spirit of co-operation among all Chris-

J. D. Armour, of Vancouver, B.C. president, was in charge of all bus. | ry," iness sessions, while W. C. Atherton, also of the coast city presented an outstanding financial report indicating the missionary giving of the churches had been almost \$30,-

#### New Pastors Welcomed

On the opening day, Rev. J. J. Smithson of Kelowna welcomed new pastors in the province, who included James Weston of Chemainus, Heston Flanagan of Edmonds, Arthur Willis of Vernon, Lyle Kennedy of Vancouver Heights and John Amy of South

Major Henson urged that home mission pastors receive an increase in stipend, and the convention vot. ed to endeavor to pay each pastor \$2,000, plus parsonage, or more where the church found itself capable.

In his presidential address, Mr. J. D. Armour expressed the appreciation of the delegates to Reeve Bentley and the people of Summerland for their most acceptable reception and generous entertainment provided by the municipality.

Speaking of present-day .conditions the president said, "Some people are seeking but know not the fulfillment of their quest because they haven't found the reality of God in the Lord Jesus Christ."

Mr. Armour assured the large congregation that the Christian church has the answer to the world's deepest need.

He recognized the fact that he was speaking to delegates from Cranbrook on the east to Port Alberni on the west and from Victoria on the south to Prince Rupert on the north.

The convention's guest speaker, Dr. Earl C. Merrick, of Bolivia, South America spoke on the theme "The First Rule of Faith-Ser vice.

Dr. Merrick spoke from his extested and trained not only for their Through use of this machine, ten-, perience in teaching the natives God. He reminded the delegates of the deplorable conditions in Bolivia 50 years ago and spoke of amazing progress in the development of education and medical services.

He told how the first Baptist convention met in Bolivia 15 years ago with 14 delegates and four missionaries present.

"Last year", he said, "thirty-four delegates met and were able to discuss intelligently the problems confronting them and to find right solutions by God's help."

He concluded his address with the words: "To please God we must serve him, to serve God we must have faith, to have faith we must have hope.

Want Boys' Work Leader

Pastor James Westman of Che-

tion. Rev. Theo. T. Gibson, Nelson, read the minutes of the Wednesday session and Rev. A. C. Hamill, New Westminster gave the repart of the Christian education committee. His motion that called for the appointment of a boys' work secretary brought forth considerable discussion and the session closed without reaching a decision on the matter.

Miss Mary Block, Vancouver, spoke on girls' and children's work, illustrating the address with beautiful slides.

Rev. Frank Haskins acting general secretary of the Baptist Union of Western Canada and formerly pastor of the entertaining church conducted a chapel period speaking on the theme, "God's Husbandto conclude Thursday morning's session.



WESTERN BRIDGE A STEEL FABRICATORS LTD. VANCOUVER, B.C.



finest London Dry Gins at a popular price.

# Would You Pass Judgment without

With most people, the answer is the same. You wouldn't do anything until you knew the whole story. This is just plain common sense you say, and yet during recent months, many persons and groups have condemned Hospital Insurance without knowing all the facts.

We believe that many who protested were either misinformed or were unaware of the facts.

Because this plan is of real value, and is of vital concern to everyone, the full story of Hospital Insurance will be placed before you..

Why was Hospital Insurance started? Why were the premiums increased? Why was co-insurance started? What are the facts of the hospital bed situation? What about private hospital insurance plans? What about the different hospital public ward rates? What is the financial story of B.C.H.I.S.?

The answer to these and other important questions are the story of your Hospital Insurance plan.

The first advertisement in this series will appear next week in your newspaper and will discuss "Why was Hospital Insurance started?"

It is important that you know the facts—it is our duty to supply them,

Be sure to read these messages. They will deal with your Hospital Insurance plana 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 AND WELFARE HON. DOUGLAS TURNBULL, Minister

BCH-81-4



OIL DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED THE 100% B.C. COMPANY

# Tennis, Badminton Clubs Face Serious Threat of Foreclosure

letic Club met recently to consider a serious situation which has arisen concerning the property which contains the badminton hall and the tennis courts, only wooden bership under Dave Waddel's tucourts in interior B.C.

Financing of this sports plant took place in 1935 and 1936, when debentures were issued to an ex- inauguration dating back some 45 tent of \$3,040 to complete payment for installation which could not be paid for out of funds available.

Since that time only about \$700 has been paid back to debenture holders and there is back interest MacDonald

This unsatisfactory financial condition has come about mainly because of World War II, during which period badminton and tennis were relegated to the background and few members were available to carry on the usual activities.

Since the cessation of hostilities. both clubs have grown in size, with badminton especially showing a major comeback.

However, there are some debenture holders who have lost interest in the game or for other reasons feel that the time has come when other persons should take up the burden, officials of the club state.

Consequently, there is a threat of foreclosure unless a determined effort is made by the badminton and tennis clubs to raise sufficient money to pay back interest and purchase a large percentage of the debentures outstanding.

The Summerland Athletic Club is the holder of the property and the badminton and tennis groups are affiliated to the parent club, it is explained. N. O. Solly is president of the Athletic club, with Dr. Maurice Welsh in charge of badminton and Dave Waddell is president of the tennis group.

Officials of all three groups have pledged themselves to an allout effort to raise funds to stave off the foreclosure threat and place these staged in Summerland.

Members of the Summerland Ath. | sports groups on a more firm fi nancial footing.

> Mr. Solly has pointed out that badminton interest has grown tremendously hère with a junior memtoring, of nearly 80 students.

The tennis club is one of Summerland's oldest organizations, its

# Win Tourney

With three wins and one tie, Mac-Donald elementary school softball team triumphed in the round robin elementary school boys' softball tournament at Penticton last Saturday, winning the South Okanagan title.

MacDonald school lads defeated Jermyn Avenue team from Penticton 4-3, tied with Penticton Carmi road school 8-all, defeated Oliver 13-5 and Osoyoos 7-3.

Scoring was two points for a win and one for a tie, leaving the MacDonald boys with 7 points and the championship trophy.

E. F. Weeks supervised the team whose members were as follows: Don Skinner, pitcher and captain; Harold Biollo, catcher; Joe Brlekovich 1b, Jimmy Eyre 2b, Jackie Gould ss, Robert Mountford 3b, Allan Person If, Max Ongaro cf, Glen Manning rf, Ken Bisset lf, Larry Lemke cf, Tommy Jomori If.

Next year's tournament will be

FOR DAD

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may be. Shop early.

A wide choice of wise gifts for

dad . . . sure to make him happy

whatever his tastes and needs

BOW TIES in

\$1.00

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SUSPENDERS

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NECKWEAR in

his favorite pat-

terns and fabrics. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

SPORT SHIRTS

to keep him hap-

py the summer long \$8.25 - \$7.05

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and regulars,

SWIM TRUNKS

right for summer. \$2.05 to \$5.50

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leather or woven

designs, from

"The Home of Dependable Merchandise"

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patterns.

### HOW THEY STAND OKANOGAN - INTERNATIONAL

Team P W L Pct.
Omak ...... 7 7 0 1.000 Coulee Dam ...... 7 4 3 .571 Tonasket ..... 7 4 3 .571 Penticton ..... 7 2 5 Mansfield ...... 7 2 5 .285

Official standings provided this week for first time by League Sec-

Last Sunday's Results: Omak 9, Coulee Dam 4. Princeton 9, Penticton 5. Brewster 2, Mansfield 0. Tonasket 4, Merchants 2.

> SOUTH OKANAGAN JUNIOR LEAGUE

Summerland Red Sox 5 4 Kelowna Naramata Penticton Beavers Osoyoos Penticton Pirates

Last Sunday's Results:
Naramata 7, Penticton Beavers 6, Kelowna 10, Osoyoos 3. Oliver 3, Penticton Pirates 2.

#### **School Trustees** Hear of Large **Badminton Turnout**

Mr. Dave Waddeil met the Summerland school board at the regular meeting Monday evening on the matter of junior badminton classes held in the school, telling of the large membership and interest shown by registration of 80 and regular attendance of 22 to 30

Mr. Waddell said that he stressed the principles of sportsmanship in his classes and that many pupils were promising badminton players. A committee has been set up by the juniors themselves who carry out their own activities and tournaments under Mr. Waddell's direc-

The school board looked with favor on this sport as giving a wonderful opportunity to these young

# Mishing

Okanagan Lake-After nearly everyone had the idea that all the big fish had been caught or left the lake, three extra large fish were caught in two days last weekend. On Saturday a Kamloops trout weighing 26 pounds 3 ounces was caught off Crescent Beach and a 191/2 pounder off Trout Creek. On Sunday at Trepanier one 111/4 pounds was hauled in. The run of of the month now. Lots of smaller ones caught, as well.

Headwaters Camp-Road good and fishing reported okay. Some big ones but majority smaller. However, lots of them.

Silver Lake-A jeep or truck has been good for those who got

Glen Lake-Road fairly good and boats available. Fishing pretty good from all reports.

Garnet Valley Dam-Road fair, no boats. Surprisingly good catches have come out of the dam by a lucky few. Have to get to know the best "spots".

Fish Lake Camp-Road good and boats available as well as accommodation but anyone figuring on staying overnight should take bedding, cooking and eating utensils. Fish Lake reports good catches on right days but few on the off ones. (Don't ask which is which as nobody knows until he starts fishing.) Very good fishing on Munro, Deer Lakes, etc.

Divide Lake-Louis Burneli reports very poor fishing. Hardly any legal size in the lake.

tutoring and it was decided that no rental charge would be made this year to these players as most of them are school pupils.

Mr. Waddell was assured of the players under Mr. Waddell's capable board's cooperation for next year.

# Failure to Hit in Pinches **Costs Merchants 4-2 Decision**

Failure to hit "in the clutch" cost | been hit far enough that an at-Summerland Merchants a close tempt to score should have been 4-2 ball game at Living Memorial made. athletic park last Sunday afternoon. Tonasket Chiefs, behind the steady bit at an out curve and was struck hurling of Farmer, being the vic-

One bad inning, the fifth, cost the Merchants the ball game, three runs coming across, a homer and a triple being mainly responsible.

The two teams played splendid ball at times and then would blow for a period, with the result that 14 errors were chalked down, Tonasket committing eight of them.

Extra power with the hickory again spelled the difference between the teams, which has been true all season. There was little difference in the pitchers, Jacobs and Farmer each getting half a dozen strikeouts, with the former walking one more than Farmer. Merchants Score First

Merchants started well, getting the first tally across in the first Tonasket frame when Taylor's grounder was Roy Visser, 3b miscued at third base just long en- Buchanan, If ough for Dunham to scamper Ray Visser, cf across.

Tonasket got that one back in Osborne, rf the fourth when Osborne drew a Hardenburgh, c walk, and was scored by Harden- Friels, 1b burgh's single to right field.

But Merchants surged ahead once | Farmer, p more in the bottom of the fourth Costello, 2b when Kato singled, went to second when leftfielder failed to hold the high bouncing ball, and scored Merchants when Sandy Jomori's bounder was Kuroda, If muffed at short.

Then came the fatal fifth, Roy Visser, top of the batting order, bolt one to loft centre where Vanderburgh, 1b Dunham made a poor attempt to trap it.

The ball rolled out to the cars where a girl picked it up and threw in the ball. That caused an automatic home run.

This unexpected bit of luck so heartened the visitors that Buchan- Brawner, 2b an plastered another of Jacob's offerings for three bases, scoring when Taylor's throw from second was just a little high for Metcalfe to tag him. Ray Visser came across when Taylor failed to cover second on an attempt to nip the runner and Sandy Jomori chose to out off the runner at first when Osborno sent down a grounder.

That left the count at 4-2 and there it remained despite what look. ed like a certain score in the sixth. With two down and two on bases, Jacobs hit a hard smash to short third by the coach but the ball had Ogle.

With the bases loaded, Kuroda out. In the eighth and again in the ninth Merchants got two men on board but couldn't drive them across.

George Taylor was managing the team, in the absence of both Presi. dent Al Holmes and Manager Ben Trafford. His worries as manager showed in his playing as he failed to hit safely once and counted two errors.

Metcalfe was brought back to the baseball wars and did a splendid job of catching, handling Jacobs

well. But when the chips were down Farmer had the Merchants' batters

handcuffed. Next Sunday Merchants travel to Princeton where they take on the hard-hitting Royals.
BOX SCORE

ABRHPOAE 5 1 1 2 3 Robinson, ss 13 Lewis, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 1 2

39 4 8 27 14 8 AB R H PO A E Dunham, cf 0 0 3 0 1 Gould, rf, 1b Taylor, 2b 0 0 0 0 1 Kato, 3b, ss Metcalfe. c 3 0 S. Jomori, ss 0 Jacobs, p Neebitt 0 0 0 0 0 Cristante, cf D. Weitzel, rf 1 0 0

37 2 6 27 8 6

—Score by innings: 000 130 000 Tonasket 100 100 000 Morchants Summary: Stolen bases, Ray Vis-

ser, Osborne, Hardenburgh, Lewis, Gould; sacrifice hit, Kuroda; threebase hit, Buchanan; home run, Roy Visser; bases on balls, off Jacobs 3, off Farmer 2; struck out, by Jacobs 6, by Farmer 6; left on bases, Tonasket 11, Merchants 11; double play, Kato to Vanderburgh; wild pitch, Jacobs 1; passed ball, Harcentre, Vanderburgh was held up at | denburgh 1; umpires, McCargar and |

# Your Best Buy

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# Merchants and **Oliver Battle** To 6-all Tie

Oliver Elks of the Mainline-Okanagan loop and Summerland Merchants of the international league battled to a six-all tie on Wednesday night, June 6, at Living Memorial athletic park.

All six Merchants' runs were scored in the first frame before Anderbig ones should be on for the rest son was yanked by Oliver. Oliver had already scored four off Les Howard, at the start of the game, but Howard stayed on the mound until the fourth when he was replaced by Gil Jacobs.

Simpson started the ball rolling by clouting the first ball pitched by Howard into right field for a home run. Gibb walked and Snider road; take your own boat, Fishing filed to short right where Dunham committed the only Merchant miscue by dropping the ball and then heaving wildly to second base. Two more singles gave Oliver a 4-0 lead.

Anderson Lacked Control

Anderson just couldn't control

## **Coast Bowlers to** Visit Local Greens On Monday, June 18

Despite the turn-down which the Summerland Lawn Bowling club was forced to give a group of 40 to 50 lawn bowlers who wished to compete here next Monday, June 18, some of the visitors will come here anyway. This was the news imparted by

J. E. Jenkinson, bowling club vicepresident, who declared that because of lack of facilities at the greens next the Legion the local club did not feel it could accommodate the visitors.

The visiting bowlers from the coast will play in Penticton Monday afternoon and will go on to Kelowna to play in the evening. However, a few of the bowlers will stop in Summerland to meet the local bowlers and play friendly matches on the local greens.

Mr. Jenkinson is n charge of the bowling club following the sudden passing of its present, H. Clough. Miss J. Ritchie is secretary-treasurer.

# **Hold Junior High** Softball Tourney

A junior high school softball tournament was held in Summerland last Saturday-with-teams from Rut\_ land, Kelowna, Summerland, George Pringle, Westbank, and Similkameen schools competing.

Rutland took first place amongst boys' teams and Kelowna was winner of the girls' tourney. All gamorial athletic park.

## OTHER LEAGUE LEADERS

Penticton Athletics are still on top of the Mainline-Okanagan baseball league, while Revelstoke has not been defeated in the Interior league Peachland has been unable to win a game in six tries in the latter league.

the ball and the first four men hit him for singles. Daryl Weitzel walked to fill the bags again. Two errors helped to swell the Merchants' score and when the smoke cleared they were ahead 6-4.

With one away. Snider came ov\_ er from first base to relieve Anderson and finish the inning, Coulter going to the keysack.

Oliver got a little closer when, with two away Bray walked and was scored by singles by Graham and Lavick, Jacobs losing control momentarily. The tying run came in the sixth when Coulter blasted a three-bagger and was scored on Simpson's long fly to left field.

Merchants threatened in the third, sixth and seventh but didn't have enough power to shove across the winning tally.

Rain which fell just before the game started made fielding a bit precarious, especially in the first few innings.

BUX	SCO	$\mathbf{R}$	S			
Oliver	$\mathbf{AB}$	$\mathbf{R}$	H	PO	A	E
Simpson, ss	4	1	2	1	1	0
Gibb, 3b	· 3	1	1	0	0	0
Snider, 1b, p	4	1	0	1.	2	0.
Thompson, rf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Coy, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Bray, If	3	1	1	0	0	0
Graham, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Lavick, c	3	Q	1	6	1	1
Hopkins, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Anderson, p	0	0 ·	0	. 0	0	0
Coulter, 1b	3	1	2	7	0	0
[						

Bfourt and				21	8	2
Merchants	AB	$\mathbf{R}$	H	$\mathbf{P0}$	A	E
S. Jomori, ss	4	1	:2	• 1	2	0
Dunham, rf	4	1.	1	1	O.	1
Vanderburgh, 1b	2	1	2	5	Õ	0
Gould, 1b	2	0	0	4	_	-
Taylor, 2b	3	1	1	1	4	_
Kato, 2b	1	0	0	ō	2	
D. Weitzel, cf	3	1	1	1	0	
Nesbitt, 1f	3	0	0	4	. Ō	_
Brawner, 3b	3	1	ĭ	· 1	2	-
M. Maier, c	3	0	1	_	ō	Ō+
Howard, p	2	0	0	_	٥.	O.
Jacobs, p	1	Ō	Ŏ	O.	'n	O.
x Kuroda	1	0	Ö	Ŏ	ø	o
						<del></del>

32 6 9 21 10 1 x-Batted for Nesbitt in 7th.

Summary: Stolen bases, Gibb. Coulter, S. Jomori; three-base hit, Coulter; home run, Simpson; bases on balls, off Anderson 1, off Snider 1, off Howard 2, off Jacobs 1; struck out, by Snider 6, by Jacobs 2; double play, Jomori to Taylor to Vanderburgh; wild pitches, Anderson 2; umpires, McCargar and Sheeley.

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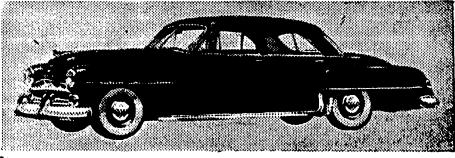
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#### HEARS FROM RAY SMITH NOW AT ALERT BAY

Mr. Bob Barkwill, Sr., has received a letter from a former Summerland resident, R. J. G. Smith, who is now stationed at Alert Bay, B.C., with the forest service. Mr. Smith is a despatcher in charge of radio communications at this forest service station and has constant contact with forestry launches and lookout men.

#### ATTACK POISON IVY

Roads department has been requested by council to take action against poison ivy which lines the road leading to the Gulch. The noxious weed will be sprayed.

## Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT - PART OF LARGE furnished house. S. G. Rand.

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Lve Kelowna Lve Westbank

# Daring Rescue Attempt



#### CANNOT TAKE OUT TEMPORARY LICENCE

It is impossible for the municipality to take out a licence to operate its municipal maintainer for one month of the year on property other than municipal roads, council learned on Tuesday. No such temporary licences are ever issued the motor vehicle branch states. Council had been requested to operate the grader on private property and had thus made enquiries.

#### EXPECT FOUR COUNCIL MEMBERS TO ATTEND

Probably four members of the municipal council will attend the UBCM annual convention at Harrison Hot Springs this fall. Reeve C. E. Bentley will be a definite de-legate, while Councillors Norman Holmes, Francis Steuart and F. E. Atkinson are probable delegates. Councillor Eric Tait doubted on Tuesday if he could make the trip

Harry Ruppel returned to Sum-Navy. He will join the Athabasca

merland last week on a month's leave from the Royal Canadian at his leave's end.

Lve Kelowna Lve Westbank

experts advise that the soil should of cars. not be allowed to dry close to the wilting point. In tests conducted during the last two years at Summerland on the safe degree of drying of orch-

on the leaves, Mr. Wilcox reports. Many fruit growers in B.C. make use of holes dug eight to 12 inches deep to help determine when to irrigate. Some soil is taken from the bottom of these holes and squeezed tightly in hand. If the ball of soil cracks or falls apart when

More scientific methods of determining when to irrigate are un-

# UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1st, 1951,

Kelowna Westbank

11:05 p.m.	11:25 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	**1:45 p.m.
11:45 p.m.	12:05 a.m.	**1:40 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
12:25 a.m.	12:45 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:20 p.m.
1:05 a.m.	1:25 a.m.	2:20 p.m.	2:40 p.m.
1:50 a.m.	2:10 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:53 p.m.
2:40 a.m.	:3:00 a.m.	2:45 p.m.	3:08 p.m.
'**3:20 a.m.	**3:40 a.m.	8:00 p.m.	3:23 p.m.
4:20 a.m.	4:40 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:38 p.m.
. 5:00 a.m.	5:20 a.m.	3:80 p.m.	3:53 p.m.
5:40 n.m.	**6:00 a.m.`	8:45 p.m.	4:08 p.m.
'8:20 a.m.	0:40 a.m.	4:00 p.m.	4;23 p.m.
'7:00 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:38 p.m.
**7:20 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	4:80 p.m.	4:50 p.m.
7:40 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	4:45 p.m.	5:05 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	8:20 a.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:25 p.m.
8:20 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	5:25 p.m.	5:50 p.m.
:#:#5 a.m.	0:05 n.m.	, 5:50 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
9:85 a.m.	0:25 a.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:85 p.m.
p:8K n.m.	0:45 a.m.	0:35 p.m.	6:43 p.m.
D:45 s.m.	10:05 a.m.	9:40 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
10:05 n.m.	10:25 a.m.	7:00 p.m.	7:20 p.m.
10:25 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	7:20 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
70:45 a.m.	11:08 a.m.	7:45 p.m.	8:05 p.m.
THEO a.m.	11:28 n.m.	8:05 p.m.	8:80 p.m.
, Triff a.m.	11:85 n.m.	8:80 p.m.	8:50 p.m.
17:80 a.m.	11:50 a.m.	8:50 p.m.	0:15 p.m.
11:45 a.m.	12;10 p.m.	0:15 p.m.	9:85 p.m.
12:03 p.m.	12:80 p.m.	, 9:85 p.m.	9:55 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	9:55 p.m.	10:20 p.m.
13:60 p.m.	1:10 p.m.	10:20 p.m.	10:45 p.m
1115 p.m.	1:80 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	11:05 p.m

\*\*-DAILY GASOLINE AND EXPLOSIVES ONLY

11:05 p.m.

# **Water Before Plants Wilt** Says Wilcox

Determining the correct time to apply water is one of the most important decisions required wherever irrigation is practised, points out J. C. Wilcox of the experimental station at Summerland.

Circumstances under which water is available vary. In some cases farmers have to apply water whenever they can get it; sometimes they are allowed a certain flow by their irrigation district and they are responsible for using this flow and in some cases they can use water freely whenever they need it.

The interval between irrigations should be the right length. If it is too short, there is a wastage of water, time and money. And if irrigation is delayed too long plants will suffer from a lack of water.

Agricultural scientists agree that soil should be irrigated before it gets so dry that the plants wilt, for wilting causes slowing of growth, reduced yield and death of some of the fibrous roots. Some

ard soils, it was found that harmful effects occurred on the fruit long before wilting was observed

the hand is opened, it is time to

der study at the station.

# **Cadet Corps is** Given Once Over

Summerland high school cadet corps received its official inspection from area Cadet Officer Capt. A. V. Stoppa on Monday evening. The corps is only of troop strength this year, led by Cadet Captain A. K. Macleod, chief instructor and Cadet Captain E. E. Bates.

The troop demonstrated the 19 and 58 wireless sets, Bren gun strip. ping and map reading in the inspection on Monday.

Final activity of the term will be a troop outing on June 22, when an overnight scheme, complete with a lorry and equipment, will be laid on.

## RE-APPOINTED TO STAFF

Mrs. Alf Johnston has received her re-appointment as teacher of Grade 4 class in MacDonald elementary school from Summerland school district board.

MORE ABOUT-

Continued from Page 1

delicacies. She stressed the ease with which these can be made in times of

Many spectators could be seen busily engaged in scribbling down notes so that they could repeat the many delicacies which appeared so quickly before their eyes, and with

seemingly little effort. After the supper intermission, the arena was thrown open once more and soon hundreds of visitors were thronging the huge building, looking over the displays and chatting with exhibitors and friends

Bingo was a big attraction and entertained many until the Summerland Band made its appearance, having marched from the business section to the arena. A concert lasting nearly an hour was hearti-

ly lauded by the crowd. Following the crowning and opening ceremonies, games were a feature while at 11 o'clock a draw for a mixmaster was won by C.

H. Elsey. Many Fine Exhibits

As visitors arrived at the main entrance, first exhibt on the right was that of Nesbitt Motors, featuring Dodge products. Then came Morgan's Propane Gas display, featuring ras ranges. Southern Ok. anagan Securities had a ticker tape in operation, while a Nash car was in the next stand from Grand

Forks Garage. Radio Station CKOK had its recording machine in operation in a well-decorated booth, followed by a Ford car and tractor displayed by Valley Motors. Farm & City Service Co. had many items of interest to the grower, including aluminum orchard ladders. Final display on the east side was that of Penticton Tire Hospital with Studebaker cars.

Following around the arena, the biggest single display space was oc-cupied by Pollock Motors Ltd., featuring Pontiac, Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile and Vauxhall cars, and spare parts.

Credit Union display booth was visited by many, while next to the ceremonial platform was a Sherwin Williams paint display for Butler & Walden. On the south side of the stage came the Penticton Engineering Works, featuring iron railings. W. M. Wright discussed insurance in the next booth, while The Review had installed a small job printing press and had its front page on display, as well as a tiny job press originated early in the

19th century. Farther on visitors came on the Hunt-Rolls Ltd. Plymouth car and the display of Nabob products by Kelly-Douglas Ltd. Final display was that of Vanguard Motors, featuring three of the "small" makes

Outside the PesTrol spray machine was in operation.

Down the centre of the arena the experimental station had a small floral exhibition decorating the huge refreshment booth.

The popular Bingo table was next and finally came a tastefully-arranged exhibit by the four canning establishments of Summerland, Cornwall, Barkwill's, Milne's and Garnet Valley.

In the afternoon the Women's Institute, besides assisting the board of trade in arranging the demonstrations and exhibitions of such

M. A. F.

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SUMMERLAND, B.C.

MORE ABOUT

# REASONS FOR

Continued from page 1

and is breaking down in spots af

ter only ten days' traffic. No priming coat was used by provincial authorities, it was suggested as the main rea-

son for this failure. Municipality will, have to do something about the bottom of the Sandhill road, Reeve Bentley agreed with Mr. Steuart, but did not think it should be rushed now, be-

cause of shortage of funds. "They don't have to go around there at 60 miles per hour", declared His Worship when Councillor Steuart thought the road should be

built up six inches on the outside

Mr. Steuart reminded council
there is a high tension pole at this wide corner and if a car crashes into that serious damage might

Councillor Atkinson agreed that the unfortunate motorist would probably be "fried".

One account from a firm doing business with the roads department was reported as "out of line" and council is withholding payment until a satisfactory settlement is reached.

interest to women, served tea. On the trade board committee assisting Chairman Walter Toevs were Lorne Perry, secretary; G. A. Laidlaw, treasurer; Don Tait and George Woitte, building; J. R. Armstrong, booth sales; George Graham, electricity; Allen Holmes refreshments; Fred Schumann,

A large number of other persons assisted this committee at various stages, while various business hous\_ es and individuals loaned equipment for the big show.

# RIALTO Theatre

### West Summerland

Thursday, Friday, Saturday June 14 - 15 - 16 Dennis O'Keefe, Ruth Warrick, Gail Russell, in

# "THE GREAT DAN PATCH"

(drama)

Thursday-Friday One Show 8 p.m. Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

.. June 18 \_ 19 - 20

# James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Edmond O'Brian, in

"WHITE HEAT" (mystery drama) ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

One Show Each Night 8 p.m.

# **Box Factory Using Electric Power**

Summerland Box Company factory shut down for a period of a week to ten days but is now back in operation again. The box factory is now taking electrical power from the municipality for the first time, a new line having been completed by the municipal light crew some weeks ago.

ACCOUNTS FOR MAY

Accounts totalling \$31,239.65 were passed for payment by council on

Butler & Walden



Astral can be installed anywhere, taken any place. Operates on 25 or 60 cycle, AC or DC. Size:  $21\frac{1}{2}$ " x  $21\frac{3}{4}$ " x  $23\frac{1}{2}$ ". Clever shelf arrangement gives amazing storage space. 2 ice cube trays. Smart. Easy to clean. Ideal for flats, small kitchens, summer cottages, recreation rooms, offices, laboratories.

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HASTINGS STREET

# Flood Control Weroning PicroRIA Start by September Boards of Trade Told

Straightening of Okanagan River between Penticton and Skaha Lake will be started by September, with tenders being called within two weeks, W. H. Whimster of Naramata, told the B.C. Southern Interior Associated Boards of Trade at its annual general meeting in Summerland

Mr. Whimster declared he had been in discussion with flood control engineers on the subject, following discussion at a joint session of committees of the Southern Interior and Mainline-Okanagan associated

Action on straightening the river south of Skaha lake to the international border must be withheld until the dispute between U.S. and Canadian authorities over fish ladders is settled, he added.

Fifty members of the boards of trade of Westbank, Summerland. Penticton, Naramata, Okanagan Falls, Oliver, Osoyoos and Keremeos attended last night's meeting, one of the most active sessions held by the associated boards group in months.

J. A. Jenkins of Princeton was

named president of the associated

boards group succeeding Harold

Mitchell of Naramata, who is in

Shaughnessy Military hospital,

J. R. Armstrong of Summerland

was elected vice-president and W.

H. Whimster of Naramata, was re-

on the department of public works

to announce without further delay

the relocation of Okanagan High-

way No. 5 in the southern Okana-

gan received the meeting's support,

as it was felt that possible tourist

and retail businesses are being re-

tarded because of lack of know-

ledge of the highway's final loca-

Arising out of this discussion, Dr.

W. Roy Walker, president of the

Penticton Board of Trade, declar-

ed that the highway would even-

tually be located on either side of

Okanagan river adjoining Pentic-

ton depending on the better loca-

tion once the flood control pro-

ject straightens the river channel.

Once the river channel is straight.

ened then plans for the highway to

bypass Penticton's main business section would go ahead, he had

Osoyoos' lengthy battle for re-

moval of the freight arbitrary

of two cents per 100 pounds on

both incoming and outgoing

freight between Haynes Siding

and Osoyoos on the CPR branchline received Associat-

Ernest Paulding, Osoyoos board

president, explained that when Os-

oyoos agreed to this arbitrary only a small portion of the present

freight haul was in sight. He call-

ed for early action by the Board of

Transport Commissioners which

has had Osoyoos' petition before

them since February, 1950.
"Osoyoos pays more than teny other part of the Okanagan," Mr.

Paulding reminded the trade

Continued on Page 10

them since February 1950.

ed Boards' support.

Will Bypass Penticton

been informed.

turned as secretary-treasurer.

Vancouver, receiving treatment.

# Timber for Box Shook Threatened

Danger that too much interior timber will be "grabbed" by opportunists for quick export sale due to present inflationary trends, thus robbing the fruit industry of much-needed sources of pine for box shook was expressed to the annual general meeting of the Southern Interior Associated Boards of Trade meeting here last night.

Mr. L. R. Stephens, Kelowna, secretary-manager of the Okanagan Federated Shippers' Assn., told the trade board delegates that between 60 and 70 million feet of lumber are used annually for box shook requirements of the immense tree fruit industry.

The industry supply is threatened because of the policy of some opportunists who obtain logging rights and log the area on a "cut out and get out" policy to take advantage of the premium prices available on export markets.

He instanced that normal stumpage rates are \$6 to \$7 per thousand feet, whereas in certain areas around Princeton stumpage rates as high as \$32 per thousand are now being paid.

Such rates are completely out of the fruit industry's range, he

said. As a consequence of Mr. Stephen's discourse, the Associated Boards will lend support to he fruit industry by appealing to the B.C. government to institute re-strictions to conserve the timber in this area for the use of the interior communities and main industries until such time as the existing, permanent mills are in a position to apply for and finance forest management licences.

# **Fruit Stand** Projected for This District

F. E. Atkinson, chairman of the new industries committee of the Summerland Board of Trade, has long been an advocate of the installation here of properly-constructed and attractive fruit stands which would advertise the district and sell local products to the tourists passing through.

This week, Mr. Atkinson announced that Pollock Motors Ltd. is considering the construction of annual convention which concludsuch a fruit stand on its property

play in connection with its tourist attractions, while another fruit stand is in prospect on the north of West Summerland business district, it is stated.

Possibility that a fruit stand might be erected near Trout Creek bridge to give further coverage of the Summerland area has also been

Mr. Atkinson's energetic trade board committee has two other pos. sibilities in mind. One is the establishment of a custom cannery in Summerland to take care of housewives who wish to can their fruit and vegetables with less time and trouble than is expended in

Mr. Atkingen declares that equip. ment is available for such a project if a suitable person can be

found to operate such a cannery.
Support of the Women's Institute
has been sought to determine if President Don H. Murdoch, of Winany number of housewives would be interested in such a project,

The new industries committee is also interested in overflow tourist trade which could not be accommodated by existing motels and tourist camps. Mr. Atkinson has auggested that a list of district homes which would be interested in accommodating tourists should be compiled.

If such a list is compiled by the which are being crystallized at trade board, then it could be placed this great assembly. If such a list is compiled by the in tourist camps as a guide to tourists when the camps have no vacancies.

At Monday's executive session, the board of trade issued authoriaztion for such a compilation to ascertain if the plan is feasible.

# mmeriand Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, June 21, 1951

# **Indirect Tax** Opposed By **Trade Boards**

Delegates representing boards of trade in the B.C. Southern Interior Associated Boards of Trade area went on record at Summerland last night as opposing any move on the part of governments to allow provincial authorities to institute an indirect sales tax.

Larry G. Ecroyd, field secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in B.C., was present from Vancouver and told delegates many of the injustices which might arise if provinces were allowed to institute indirect taxes, as well as the Summerland's resolution calling present direct sales tax.

Speaking on Canadian Chamber of Commerce activities at the outset of the meeting, Mr. Ecroyd told of efforts being made to promote provincial co-ordination of trade board and chamber of commerce work and declared the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is ready and willing to assist.

A tieup of regional groups to provide a common voice within the province for the trade board movement is essential, he thought, but the provincial body once formed must retain its autonomy.

It is the duty of such groups as

boards of trade to maintain a watching brief on governments to protect citizens' freedom and civil rights, Mr. Ecroyd believed.

Governments are prone to continue regulations and legislation Miss Trafford also captured the controlling civil rights long past highest award offered by SHS, the controlling civil rights long past the time when restrictions enforced by national emergency should be removed.

ment control, declaring that the postmaster-general has been given the right to refuse use of mails to persons who, in his opinion, have IN CAR ACCIDENT shown an intent to create an of-

And the word "offense" is not defined in the new enactment, he added, declaring that there is no appeal to a court of law from the ruling of this government department. "This is a peculiar way of trans-

acting justice," Mr. Ecroyd thought.

He urged boards of trade to send
delegates to the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Quebec in October.

annual free swim classes at Pow-

On Monday, when the board's executive went into session, it was

anxious to stage a junior aquatic

meet here this year and has asked

It was agreed that Mr. Wade's

Centre 'n this endeavor this year

John Kitson, lifeguard at the Ke-

for the assistance of the board's

swim class committee.

Youth Centre funds.



Miss Jacqueline Trafford .

who headed the graduating class of Summerland High School last Friday afternoon. She is seen above as she received the Summerland Scholarship, a \$250 bursary. Verrier trophy, and the annual \$100 CKOV scholarship. She will be entering UBC this fall to start He gave one example of govern- a five-year course in social studies.

# LITTLE GIRL SCRATCHED

Little Lois Milne, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne was struck by a car driven by Mary Ward early evening Monday at the corner of Kelley and Jubilee. She suffered only minor scratches. Together with older sister Marilyn Milne and Barbara Bates, the little girl was crossing the street when she and Barbara decided to turn back. Lois is said to have run right into the path of the oncoming car.

Mr. Kitson has agreed to assist

proposal and he should prove a de-

board's swim classes, taking over

from Don Johnston who will not

dozen, at least, in order that the

Two of the swim class instruc-

Mr. Wade states that his committee has about ten instructors

be available here this year.

promote water activities here. Ruth Klix has been appointed

# Boards of Trade Rally To Aid Fruit Industry **Price Support Project**

Okanagan businessmen, through their Associated Boards of Trade groups, are combining to assist the B.C. interior fruit growing industry application for assistance on the 1950 crop from the agricultural prices support board.

The BCFGA executive, in co-operation with A. K. Loyd of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. and G. A. Barrat, chairman of the B.C. Fruit Board, has decided to prepare a factual brief reviewing last year's disastrous apple marketing season and relating causes for depressed prices over which growers had no control.

The Mainline-Okanagan Associated Boards of Trade has appoint. ed a committee to work closely with the growers' interests in preparing a supplementary brief showing how business in the tree fruit area has suffered because of the depressed marketing conditions.

Last night, when the Southern Interior Associated Boards of Trade met in Summerland, co-operation of this group was promised and a committee of three appointed to attend the Mainline-Okanagan quarterly meeting on July 5, with power to endorse the brief being prepared on behalf of all boards of trade concerned.

The Associated Boards named W. H. Whimster, Naramata; W. H. Moffat, Westbank; and J. A. Jenkins, Princeton, as the committee of three to attend next Thursday's session in Kelowna.

It was pointed out by various delegates that every business and industry in the Okanagan depends to some extent on the prosperity of the basic industry, fruit growing.

Need for haste in preparing the brief was noted last night by Walter Toevs, secretary of the Summerland BCFGA local, when he pointed out that no application to the prices support board was possible until the marketing season was declared closed on May 31.

Now, all information must be prepared and forwarded to Ottawa with the least possible delay if any benefit is to accrue the fruit industry.

The main Okanagan labor union, the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union, (TLC), through its director of organization, W. H. Sands of Kelowna, has promised to implement the industry briefs by an appeal for assistance addressed to Hon. Milton Gregg, minister of la-

The Eastern B.C. Associated Boards of Trade is also being ask-

ed to lend its support. Decision to apply for 1950 crop assistance from the agricultural prices support board was made by the BCFGA executive at its meeting in Kelowna on June 13.

New BCFGA President A. R. Garrish of Oliver heads the grower committee preparing the brief and is being assisted by Mr. Loyd and To Free Swim Classes' Program Mr. Barrat.

C. A. Hayden, BCFGA secretary has this to say regarding the application: "The BCFGA executive feels that all sections in the tree fruit area are affected adversely and that the most efficient way in which to secure merited assistance BCFGA Prexy purpose, is to have team play from the business section, from the labor unions and from the primary producers."

#### PUBLIC MEETING SOON TO ORGANIZE RANGERS

Former members of the Pacific Coast Militia Rangers are being circularized to enlist their support to join the Canadian Rangers belowna Aquatic last year and for tors, Shirley Schumann and Joan ing formed in the B.C. area on a several years one of the chief ex- Dickson are going to Kelowna co similar basis to the PCMR units of aminers in the Okanagan for the attend the annual instructors' class- World War II. The Canadian Leat the top of Peach Orchard hill.

The Char-Lee Boathouse in lower town will also have a fruit displaying convertion.

The Char-Lee Boathouse in lower town will also have a fruit displaying convertion.

The Char-Lee Boathouse in lower town will also have a fruit displaying convertion.

The Character in the Chanagan for the annual instructors class world war 12. The Chanagan for the annual instructors class world war 12. The Chanagan for the annual instructors class world war 12. The Chanagan for the annual instructors class world war 12. The Chanagan for the annual instructors class world war 12. The Chanagan for the annual instructors class world war 12. The Chanagan for the annual instructors class world war 12. The Chanagan for the annual instructors class world war 12. The Chanagan for the annual instructors class world war 12. The Chanagan for the annual instructors class world war 12. The Chanagan for the annual instructors class world war 12. The Chanagan for the annual instructors class world war 12. The Chanagan for the annual instructors class world war 12. The Chanagan for the annual instructors class world war 12. The Chanagan for the annual instructors class world war 12. The Chanagan for the annual instructors class world war 12. The Chanagan for the annual instructors class world war 12. The Chanagan for the annual instructors class world war 12. The Chanagan for the Chanagan for the annual instructors class world war 12. The Chanagan for the annual instructors class world war 12. The Chanagan for the changan for the changan

# Orchard Help Hard to Get

Orchard help is "very scarce" for peach and pear thinning in the Summerland-Peachland - Westban k area, the latest horticultural news letter issued on June 12 from Kelowna indicates.

In this area the first cover spray has been applied and some growers started the second spray a week

"With the exception of cherries and apricots, which were both damaged by spring frosts", prospects for other crops look brighter than at any time since the 1949-50 win-

"Peaches have set a good crop in all but the more marginal locations. Italian prunes have set well. From present indications, the pear crop should be heavier than in 1949. However, Flemish are now starting to drop rather heavily in some locations. The drop in Anjou's has been heavy but the remaining fruit should be adequate for a big

"In apples, the indications are that McIntosh and Delicious should yield at least an average crop with Newtowns and Staymans somewhat lighter than last year.

"Sporadic outbreaks of fire blight are now showing up but so far the infestations are by no means general. There is little insect damage in apples though in pears, psylla has been seen quite often."

# **To Come Here Next Tuesday**

Every grower in the interior tree fruit area is to receive a personal letter from newly-elected BCFGA President A. R. Garrish of Oliver, urging immediate attention to the grower's three-party contract which is up for renewal this year.

Later, the BCFGA locals are to be given lists of registered growers who have not signed the contract with the request that they be interviewed.

More details of grower planning are to be provided local growers next Tuesday when President Garrish visits Summerland for the first time since his election as head of the growers' parliament.

Regarding the planning committee which is being set up as an investigating committee to determine changes which should be made in the interior tree fruits setup, district councils are being asked to send in lists of nominees.

From these lists the executive will select a number from each district, possibly two, and a chairman at large, making a committee of sev-

The BCFGA plans to set up a central office in Kelowna and has decided to appoint a secretarymanager who will be a full-time employee and will maintain this

## J. M. Kosty Heads Fair Display Group

Several changes in committee chairmen of BCFGA industry-wide committee have been made at recent BCFGA executive meetings in Kelowna. J. M. Kosty of Vernon is the new chairman of the BCFGA division of the B.C. Interior Pro-'vincial Exhibition. R. P. Murray, new Okanagan horticulturist, replaces Ben Hoy, now provincial hor-ticulturist at Victoria, on the better fruit committee. V. E. Ellison of Oyama is taking the place

# This Is All-Kiwanis Week

Junior Regatta May be Added

Cecil Wade assured the Summer- 1 atory of the experimental station.

hall that arrangements to stage the es and the proposed junior regatta

ell Beach are going ahead rapidly. cided asset to those groups who

learned that the Youth Centre is head instructress at the trade

committee would assist the Youth lined up but needs another half

with all proceeds being devoted to youngsters may obtain proper su-

pervision.

land Board of Trade monthly Mr. Kitson has agreed to assist meeting last Thursday at the IOOF both the board of trade swim class-

This week, June 17 to 21, Kiwanians from all parts of North America are gathered in St. Louis, Mo., for the 36th annual convention of Kiwania Interantional. Throughout Kiwanis, this is All Kiwanis Week and on Monday at the Nu-Way Annex in Summerland, Summorland Kiwanians re-dedicated themselves to the purposes of the organization.

well-known West Summerland Post

master, who was named vice-presi-

dent of the B.C. Branch of the Ca-

nadian Postmasters Assn. at the

ed yesterday in Penticton. The

Principal talks were given by President Lacey Fisher, Past President J. Y. Towgood and Secretary

nipeg, declares that "it is on this occasion that Kiwanis calls 'Time Out' to meditate on the grace of service.

"Nearly 205,000 Kiwanians in approximately 8,800 communities throughout the North American continent and Hawaii are meeting this week to observe a program dssigned to emphasize the oneness of purpose in ideals and objectives

effectively the results that can example, nearly 28,000 workers were be obtained through organized persecured by Kiwanis clubs for grow-sonal service in building better ing and harvesting crops. Our contribution and the world."

\*As soon as public service ceases to be the chief business of the cities the community in which we live, communities and in safeguarding servation program resulted in the state is not far from the nation and the world."



those freedoms which we realize are not free.

"Achievement reports show that "Kiwania is making outstanding in 1950 Kiwania clubs sponsored progress. Each succeeding year, over 7,400 activities in the field of we demonstrate more clearly and agriculture and conservation. For

planting of over 2,775,000 trees.
"In youth services, Kiwanis sponsored activities directly benefitting nearly 2,100,000 boys and girls. We supported local churches in financial need to the extent of \$87,854 and provided religious education in schools, camps, etc., to more than 48,000 children.

"These activities are traditional and the 1950 record of achievement surpassing any previous year, once again bears out the fact that Kiwants is ever increasing its services to local communities. However, it is of even greater significance to note the marked trend in recent years toward an expanded scope of ciub interest in public affairs.

"Last year Kiwanis clubs sponsored 2,285 individual activities on behalf of economy in government; 2,065 separate "Get Out the Vote Campaigns" 1,128 public forums on national and international issues. and actively engaged in 4,153 projects to combat Communism and Socialism.

"Yes, Kiwanis is on the march in building better communities and in guarding those freedoms we prize so highly and yet realize are not free.



DON H. MURDOCH

"Kiwanis is not only building better communities but is strengthening our two great nations through many and varied activities. Let us strive to continue to expand these "Rousseau once stated in part, services during the administrative





# Summerland Review

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# Editorial

# Miss Trafford is Honored

OUQUET of the week has certainly been earned by the promising, popular Summerland High School graduate, Miss Jacqueline Trafford, winner of the 1951 Summerland Scholarship Fund bursary of \$250.

This award was the premier one of three which Miss Trafford has been accorded for her prowess in scholastic work, her sports ability, her enthusiasm for extra curricular activities in the school and her charming personality.

Miss Trafford was also winner of the Verrier trophy, chief annual award of the Summerland High School to its premier graduate. A short time ago she was one of twenty-five chosen by a group of judges selecting the winner of the Radio Station CKOV annual scholarship of \$100.

Due to these two scholarships, Miss Trafford will be able to continue her studies at university. Without this financial assistance, she might have been denied this advantage, as her father's fruit ranch was probably hit harder by the 1949-1950 winter kill than any other soft fruit orchard in the district.

There are other deserving students who will not be favored with such good fortune. It is unfortunate that more of our promising students are not given a helping hand towards more advanced education. We have come a long way along this road, but still have a few miles to traverse before we reach the stage of offering unlimited educational opportunities of those of our young people who are deserving of extra assistance.

# Sports Groups in Difficulties

INANCIAL difficulties which may beset small sports organizations have been brought forcibly to the attention of local residents in the past week with the report that tennis and badminton enthusiasts will have to move quickly to raise funds in order to save their property.

Such a story should be studied carefully by the new Arena supporters as it depicts what can happen to any group once the initial enthusiasm wanes and the organization is reduced to a humdrum existence.

When the wooden tennis courts and big badminton hall were built part of the money was raised by means of debentures. Sufficient were sold to playing members and some interested non-participating persons that the structures were financed without too much strain. Fund-raising campaigns were used to a great extent, but still debentures had to be sold.

Now, many years later, debenture holders have lost interest in the games and feel that they have done their share in giving them a good start. They have other uses for the money invested. They believe others more vitally interested should now bear the burden of the investment.

This story should be given serious consideration by the Arena financiers and never forgotten, or that splendid sports centre may fall on similar sad days. Even a handful of enthusiastic supporters can engender enough support to keep an operation functioning, but let those fall by the wayside and the entire organization can collapse very quickly.

Whatever happens in the financing of the new Arena, there must be a continuity of enthusiastic support.

There is still another organization which does not know in which direction its future lies. We refer to the lawn bowling club, which is faced with the encroachment of tree roots on the Legion greens and lack of accommodation there.

To purchase a new site and make necessary expenditures is beyond the means of the handful of enthusiasts who make up this sports organization. Negotiations with the new parks board have not brought the results some members hoped for and the club is still doubtful if it can continue.

As a result, the club had to turn down the happy prospect of entertaining some fifty bowlers from the coast here this week. Granted there were a number who stopped here anyway, but the howlers lacked the facilities to entertain them in the manner they desired.

Lawn bowling is a sport which attracts wide attention, and visits of such contingents to a district attract pood publicity. It is unfortunate that local bowling facilities have deteriorated to such an extent that visitors cannot be entertained properly and tournaments held.

It might be advisable for all service clubs in this community to turn their attention towards these ailing sports ventures and give them a hand until mals took to the jungle. they are properly financed and can operate on their current revenues.

What several organizations can accomplish as a group might be impossible for any single club.

# Week of Canadian Unity

THIS year Canadians from coast to coast are, being asked to focus their attention for the week of June 24 to July 1 on the state of the

nation's unity. The idea of a week of Canadian Unity has been conceived and is being sponsored by the French Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

Canadians have never been too conscious of their own unity, have been to prone to think of themselves in terms of the provinces in which they live, of the ethnic groups of which they are a part or of the language which they speak. Believing that Canada is more unified than Canadians realize, the two great newspaper associations are sponsoring this week to bring home to the people of this nation the fact of Canadian unity.

In any land as far flung as Canada there are bound to be sectional differences but the Canadian democratic way of life, the Canadian conception of

freedom of the individual, Canadian pride in the achievements of this youthful nation surpass infinitely any differences that may exist.

Canadians do not know too well their own story and are better acquainted with the historical figures of Britain. France and the United States than they are with the great men of their own past. A quiz, for instance, on the Fathers of Confederation would keep most Canadians guessing.

If Canadian Unity Week accomplishes only two things-impresses Canadians with the astounding degree of unity achieved during the short 84 years since Confederation and convinces Canadians of the necessity of knowing each other better if the unity of the nation is to be strengthened-Canada's weekly newspapers associations will have attained their objective.

Canadians must work at this task of strengthening the unity of the nation. It requires the best thought and effort of every citizen.

# Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

a neighbor's saloon-pardon me, the play never hiccuped or belched, salon-over tall glasses of oatmeal but gravely punctuated his speech and water, and the conversation at intervals with the word 'Hick' turned to small town theatre. As and nobody in the audience laugha citizen of Summerland, no mean ed or thought it odd, city in the theatrical world, I felt that modesty was the best policy and confined myself to comment- but it makes even me squirm to ing on oddities of stage pronunciation everywhere.

'Ugg' except on the stage."

all, how else could you write a play the actor declaimed, 'He is grunt except with something like a professor of beautiful words'." 'ugh'? And how cine could you write a hiccup except with some- and said 'Hick' really took the furthing like "hie?" Yet I was in a lined fruit cake," the second speak. play once where the director-a er resumed. "A character who had typical energetic, opinionated, fall under the drunkard's us promptly set out to get up a pet-small-town director—insisted on its influence was supposed to ition to keep her, for she was a being pronounced exactly as spell- kneel in front of his mother and good teacher, and we managed to chase of the products of B.C.

dicated a hiccup or burp, and wil- play was-actually presented he got lingly demonstrated, but she made down on his kness-and forgot our plays were strictly testotal. a moue of disgust (how do you pro- what to say. The prompter, in a and no more actors simulated stagnounce moue, by the way?) and voice clearly audible to the audier across our stage or threw said condescendingly that it might lence, gave him 'But mother—' level-voiced 'hicks' at an unrespond. be so, but really the playwright! "But mother-" said Bill, and ing audience."

Three of us were hitting it up in must know best. So the drunk in stopped, stunned,

"French words are tricky too," remarked a third. "I'm no linguist, hear such a line as 'All the ec-light go to the bye-joe theaytre'. One "When an actor is supposed to play I was in had the line 'He is grunt, a playwright generally a professor of belies lettres' and writes 'Ugh'," quoth I, "but why there was such a dispute over the do so many actors persist in pro- pronunciation of it that they denouncing the 'g' in it? I've heard cided to say it in English. Then some of the best grunters in the they disagreed over the translation. business, including many Indians, I maintained it meant 'fine arts', but I never did hear anyone say but one superior individual found in a French dictionary that it careful of things like that in a "'Yes," chimed in another, "after meant 'beautiful words', so in the

"But that play where the drunk-

ask her forgiveness, and he did "I suggested that it really in- fine in rehearsals; but when the was a lesson to us.

"'But mother-'" repeated the

prompter stupidly.
"'But mother—'" said Bill very loudly, and stopped again.
"'But mother—'" came-that fool

prompter again. "'But mother - WHAT?' , Bill roared, jumping up. That startled the prompter into giving him the next few words too. Bill remember. ed the rest, and going down on his the pupil making the highest marks knees again proceeded calmly with the whole speech,

"The rest of the play passed off without any hitches, and we congratulated ourselves, because there was quite a lot of reference to drink in ot, and you have to be small town.

for the next day'we learned that a committee from West Summerthe pretty young school teacher land Institute to consider the adwho had been the heroine of the visability of forming a P-TA here. play had been fired-because of it's 'low moral tone'. Two or three of get her discharge quashed, but it

"After that we saw to it that

# **PORTRAITS**

Mrs. Walter S. Gilman

Now the childhood dreams of Mrs. Dorothy Gilman have been realized. She always wanted to come to live in Canada. When she was.a little-girl-she-was-fascinated with stories of red Indians and wolves; camping under great difficulties, while wrapped well in a colorful Hudson's Bay blanket. In fact she often took the blankets from her own bed, curled up in them, crawled under her bed to sleep, to condition herself for the life she hoped to endure in the vast wild dominion.

Just now she is busy having on part of their land in Paradise Flat, the old G. I. Gray place, which she and her husband, Walter S. Gilman, bought from Tony Holler about a year and a half ago. This is a far cry from gathering orchids in a Burmese jungle, one of the things she did in between her imaginative young days and the present time. She always longed to travel, too, and has done more of it than most

Educated by governesses at her home in Newark in the Midlands of England, she married and went with her husband to Burma where he was forest manager for the Bombay Burma Forest Corporation

in the teak forests. In Burma they lived a life of complete luxury with always as many as ten servants. There was a cook, a cook's mate, butler, butler's helper, personal boy, personal ayah, sweeper, water carrier, gardener, and horse keeper, as well as a jungle cook and jungle boy.

During the hot weather wives of men in the corporation lived at the beautiful hill station of Maymyo where the climate is lovely. If life became a little monotonous at the hill station with her husband out in the jungle forests, Mrs. Gilman came down to the shore, took a steamer up the Irrawaddy, the river that wanders here and there through the heart of Burma. Along its shores she would stay a day or two at one of the attractive riverside bungalows with the life and traffic of Burma going past its screened verandahs.

No women were allowed in the jungle during the hottest days because they often became ill. but in the very cold weather for three months they accompanied their husbands on jungle tours, living in tents, enjoying hunting, shooting and fishing.

Four travelling elephants were kept to take equipment on tour. They preferred to ride their own ponies as a rule as elephant transportation is tiring. Cars were rarely seen in Burma at that time, and on one occasion just starting a forest trek, the elephants bolted on seeing a car. There was great confusion of flying pots, pans, food and other camp materials as the ani-

Mr. Gilman has shot an elephant and a tiger, though he was not par ticularly interested in big game hunting. They liked to shoot small game such as duck, jungle fowl and pigeon.

Most extraction of teak was by elephant, with buffalo used a little. The logs were made into rafts much as they are in lumbering operations in Canada. Each raft had a little cabin on it where the men lived as they floated down the Irrawaddy to the big sawmills at Rangoon.

At times the couple lived in forest bungalows made of teak, built on stilts. One went up steps to get into them, and the floors seemed always to have a slight elasticity, moving a bit as one walked.

Mrs. Gilman found the country there by car, with occasional trips Burmese charming people, happy to France.

"Old Soldiers Never Die . . ."

and helpful. There is a custom when the moon is in a certain quarter that for three days women are allowed to pan for gold in the streams. At that time no man is allowed to look for the precious metal. She was invited to go with

lon; another teaches at the veterinary college at Guelph, Ontario; a daughter is married and living in England. They have several times visited their sons in Ceylon and Ontario. Came the war, they were living at Weston-Super-Mare which was

One son is a tea-planter in Cey-

bombed more than once. Here Mrs. Gilman, drove a van for the Women's Voluntary Services. Huge Continued on Page 6

# The Mail Bag

Nelson, B.C. June 15, 1951.

Editor, The Review:

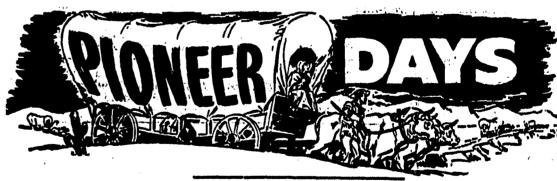
At the final session of the convention of Baptist Churches of B.C., held last week in your district, a motion was adopted recording our appreciation of the very fine press coverage accorded us by yourself and your staff.

I was among those who were compelled to leave some hours early on account of other appointments at home; consequently this record, and the request that I convev it to you, comes to me from a friend who substituted for me, and I now have no immediate way of finding out your name or the proper name of your paper.

It was my pleasure however, to see your issue of June 7 before I left; so I can send my thanks on behalf of the Convention with firsthand knowledge that you gave us. In 1926 they went back to Enggood coverage.

Thanking you, I am,

Yours truly, THEO. T. GIBSON, Secretary of Convention.



the native women, stood in the

water with a flat wicker pan used

for sluicing and managed to get

Another time she visited the fab-

Entertaining when in town was

in the manner of strictest official-

dom observed to the smallest detail.

land to educate their children, liv-

ing rather quietly, going here and

ulous ruby mines far up the Irra-

two little nuggets.

waddy and inland.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO June 24, 1951

Two commercial men of Vancouver, C. D. Simpson and J. Gowans were successful tenderers for the stock of the Summerland Supply Co. Ltd. They arrived here on Saturday morning and took possession of their purchase on Monday

morning. A cash prize will be awarded by Summerland Women's Institute to in the entrance examinations of Summerland consolidated schools. Mrs. H. K. Lott addressed the institute on the Parent-Teacher Association movement. Mrs. J. D. Weish very ably led the discussion on this subject and spoke of what is known in Toronto as the Art League, carrying on a similar work "But we weren't careful enough, A committee was appointed to meet

> Summerland has definitely dorsed the campaign for the purfarms and factories.

The Review learned from Mr. J. W. Jones, MLA, that district en- that they are firmly in support of the Summerland-Peachland upper with a majority of over two hun-wards club fixtures, internal and road, the total expenditure not to dred, only three voting against. The external.

exceed \$1,000. Mr. K. Shimizu, who is working

countrymen under Dr. S. S. Oster- will prove excellent value for the hout, superintendent of Oriental money. missions in the Methodist church, is a visitor.

Mrs. Walden a party of twenty- ed to the experimental station in eight ladies gathered at the home the near future. Mr. C. S. McGilof Capt. and Mrs. P. S. Roe and surprised their daughter, Miss Edith, with a shower of things greatly appreciated by a prospective from Ottawa. bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer were hosts at an exceedingly pleasant garden party and dance at the experimental station last Friday. The dance was held in the new pavilion, with supper in the superintendent's

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO June 25, 1026

At 12:80 noon Saturday, the steamer Pentowna, a fine passenglinked up with the Made-In-B.C. er boat built by the Canadian Navery p movement. The board of trade entitional to operate on Okanagan Lake token. between 'Penticton and Kelowna was successfully launched.

Summerland ratepayers demonstrated the fact on election day,

project will cost \$80,000 but will constitute a great improvement to as a missionary among his follow Summerland's irrigation system. It

There is a strong possibility that the dominion government dehydrat-Organized by Mrs. Angove and ing plant at Penticton will be movlivray of the dominion department of agriculture, when interviewed, stated that he was awaiting word

Mr. K. Ageno has doubled his packing house capacity and is busy packing out cherries and other soft

On Saturday afternoon Miss Vivian Jones was surprised to see a crowd of her physical culture pupils arrive at her home with the Misses Spencer. The three classes were well represented, and arranged a lovely tea on the front lawn. The smallest pupil, Miss Steven, presented a writing case to Miss Jones. She said her little speech very prettily as she presented the

"It Takes The Golfers" was the general consensus of opinion after the dance held on the night of June 22 in Empire hall. The place was artistically decorated in club colgineer Gwyer issued instructions the proposal to build a reservoir at ors, green and gold, the supper was yesterday to Col. Donnolly to im- Canyon Creek for irrigation pur- excellent and proceeds most satisprove further the southern end of poses. The bylaws were carried factory. The money is to go to-

# High School COMMENTS

The graduation exercises took place last Friday afternoon in the high school auditorium with tea for the graduates and their guests fol-

The evening festivities started with a banquet to which grades 9 to 12 were invited. After the delicious meal, which consisted of cold meat, salads, cakes, cookies and root beer, toasts were made with President Graham Munn toastmaster. After the toast to the King, Brian Berg proposed a toast to the teachers with Mr. Brown replying. Richard Lewis proposed a toast to the graduates, which was answered by Ruth Fleming. Terry Coggan proposed a toast to the girls and Doreen Kilbach, to the boys. Rose Harrison and Ken Brawner answered. Leighton Nesbitt then proposed a toast to the teachers from the graduates.

After toasts were made, gifts of remembrance were presented to Miss E. Richards and Miss M. Campbell, who are leaving Summer\_ land High. Mrs. G. Keyes was presented with a belated wedding gift from the entire school and the idea of what goes on at SHS .graduates presented Mr. L. Fisher, Margaret Myers. 

their home room teacher, with a lovely fountain pen as a token of appreciation for what he has done

Following this, President Munn announced the winners of the elections, which took place last week. The new president is Robin Fisher with Margaret Jomori, vice- president. Jean Imayoshi is secretary and Rob Towgood, treasurer. Next year's Chaff Editors were also announced. They are Robin Fisher nounced. They are Robin Fisher and Don Blacklock. Congratula-

The banquet was followed by a dance with Gar McKinley and his orchestra from Oliver supplying the music. Everyone agrees it was a great success.

The Bluebird Annual went on sale Friday. Votes of praise go to the Editors, Don and Jacquie, and to their competent staff. Also a vote of thanks goes to The Review for the hard work and long hours spent printing and assembling the Annual so that it could be ready for Friday. The Annual is "bigger and better" this year and features a wider variety of pictures.

May I now take this oportunity to say how much I've enjoyed writing this column this year and that I hope it has given the readers an

Applications Invited for Position of

The British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association

Applicants are required to state Age, Qualifications and Experience, Salary Wanted and when Services would be Available

Applications Must be in Hand Not Later than July 7, 1951.

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TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

# The Closing Date

of our next issue is

# Wednesday, June 27

at 5 p.m.

If you are contemplating any changes to your telephone service, or directory listing, notification in writing should be received by our local agent on or before the above date in order that you may take advantage of the new directory listings.

# Okanagan Telephone Company

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If you're going places -whether for

business or pleasure-

to any destination near or

far, keep us ever in mind. For Travel is our business-travel anywhere in Canada, United States, Europe, etc.! We'll be glad to help you with your plans, and will do our best

to make your trip a pleasant one.



W. G. GILLARD, AGENT C.N.R. Station, Summerland, B.C. Phone 2766

# Activities Page

# Of High School

There were numerous presentations made to pupils of Summerland high school at the graduation ceremonies in the new auditorium on Friday atfernoon.

Daryl Weitzel won the Magistrate Hugh Sharman marksman's cup for the third time in succession, and Graham Munn the inter-house

Those winning block letters, for senior athletic prowess were Helen Kean, Graham Munn, Earl Bryden, Ken Brawner and Robin Fisher. To gain a block letter one must play on at least four major teams.

Junior athletic winners were Les Bingham, Glen Younghusband, George Younghusband and Catherine Trofimenkoff.

Graham Munn won a cup as track captain, and Orla Raham was recipient of the Penticton Kinsmen's cup as captain of the winning relay team.

The grade 11 annual book prize, given for scholarship alone, was taken this year by Elsie Hack.

Daryl Weitzel was winner of Laidlaw & Co.'s cup for slalom and downhill skiing for the Okanagan including Princeton, while the Bennet cup for skiing prowess, including the high school ski meet, was presented to Robin Fisher.

Honor came to Summerland high in a debating team consisting of Margaret Myers, John Palmer, Don Allison and Don Blacklock bringing the Leonard Perryl Wade shield here in the first year that it has been up for competition.

This shield was donated by Mrs. Wade of Kelowna in memory of her son, who was killed soon after graduating from high school, and will be competed for annually among all valley high schools. The award brings with it individual cups for each successful debater.

Activity pins, non-athletic awards were made to John Palmer, Margaret Myers, Don Allison and Graham Munn. Robin Fisher and Don Blacklock, grade 11 students, rated an activity pin, also.

# GUIDE NEWS

1st and 2nd Companies

Friday evening marked the close of Guides for the summer months. Both companies met at the Youth sented the scholarship award was ment, one company playing host to the other. Besides a nearly full attendance of both companies, Capt. Atkinson, Mrs. C. McKenzie, and Mrs. R. White were present and prepared the refreshments.

'The 1st company held a mock fashion show and played charades, while the 2nd company held an afternoon tea and an "operation" on the stage.

Prizes were presented to the Pimpernels for the most points gained during the year in the 1st company, and to the Bluebird pat-

rol of the 2nd company. Bonnie Wilson was enrolled by Capt. Atkinson at campfire at the

close of the program.

Girl Guide Camp, Aug. 15 - 25 at
Camp Sorec, Trout Creek Point. Fee for each Guide, \$1. Registration, an extra 25c is required if handicraft is to be taken. This amount (\$1.25) must be handed in to Capt. Atkinson with the initial form before June 30.

A medical examination is required before going to camp and must be dated within a week of camp. A form will be mailed to each Guide who has registered and this form, which requires signature of parent or guardian must be taken

A camp committee will be chosen at the next association meeting and this committee will be in charge of further arrangements for the camp.

to camp by the Guide, with \$9 balance of fee, and doctor's certifi-

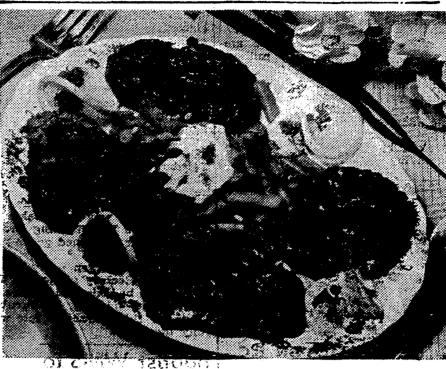
# Cub Calls

Cub Camp: The 1st Summerland Cub pack will hold its first summer camp along Trout Creek back of the reservoir July 13 to 16. The campsite is ideally located for all kinds of activities and sports and is one of the best camping spots in the valley. Good tentage and camp. ing equipment are provided and the services of a cook engaged.

Every Cub should attend this camp which is the highlight of the year's training. Full details will be mailed to every parent this week. A one hundred percent camp attendance is hoped for .- J. F. Bowen, Cubmaster.

#### NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS PASS EXAMINATIONS

Irma Arndt and Anne Glaser, Summerland students, were successful in passing their Vancouver Normal school examinations, it was revealed in pass lists announc. ed earlier this week. In Victoria, at the provincial Normal school. ful student who passed her exams. dues owing.-D. V. Fisher.



FORK-TENDER, browned yeal steaks with tangy lemon sauce and green beans are a springtime treat. The sauce is best when made ahead of time and allowed to mellow to a perfect blending of

VEAL WRAP-UPS

Four veal steaks, 8 links sausage, 1 large onion, 2 cups can-ned tomatoes, 1/2 tsp. curry

Pan fry sausage, turning to brown evenly. Place two links on each yeal cutlet. Wrap up yeal to cover sausages, and fasten with a toothpick. Slice

onion in 4 crosswise slices. Pour off sausage dripping and lay onion slices in skillet. Top with a veal wrap-up. Pour tomatoes combined with curry powder over all. Cover and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. for about 1 hour. Remove cover during last 15 minutes of cook-

pends on yourself," he maintained.

Mr. Smith spoke of splendid op-

portunities offered to young people

in railroading nowadays and cours-

es offered to further advancement.

your goal, and work hard for it."

His final message was: "Choose

ADVICE TO GRADUATES

# "Choose Your Goal and **Work Hard For It" - Smith**

Leslie Smith, son of Mr. Harold prosperous and happy primarily de-Smith of the experimental station, ex-student of Summerland schools, now superintendent of the Kettle Valley division of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was guest speaker at the graduation ceremonies on Friday afternoon, June 15 in the high school.

Combining humor and common sense Mr. Smith gave a straightfrom-the-shoulder talk to the grad-An amusing touch was added when Dr. F. W. Andrew who pre-

Centre for an evening of enjoy- asked if he should be introduced to Mr. Smith. Dr. Andrew quipped "I introduced him". At the outset of his remarks Mr.

Smith paid tribute to the ratepayers of Summerland in their foresight and generosity in providing such an excellent school.

"Education continues long after school", he continued, "and this type is much harder to acquire. Attitude towards work, and ability to choose what one wants to do is a great help."

He said that the children of Summerland were fortunate to live in a community where the people were friendly, enterprising and intelligent. He thought that the democratic way of life is well exemplified here, where prominent citizens, including His Worship, the Reeve, are often seen in overalls and shirt sleeves, at work.

"All education makes a good foundation for your future life", he counselled, "and never has industry demanded so much education as a background. In railroading, in fruit farming, and in numerous other occupations, educational necessities have been raised."

"The life you need to make you

Final returns are in from the Cub and Scout concert, indicating a profit of \$176. This provides a fine boost to group committee funds and will go a long way towards helping camp and other expenses. Summer Camp: There will be no further regular meetings of the troop until shortly before summer

camp. This camp will be at Osprey Lake, 40 miles from West Summerland on the KVR route to Princeton. Dates are set for July 23 to 31 and cost of the camp will be \$7. A professional cook has been en-

gaged this year and his salary and cost of transportation are paid out of proceeds from the concert.
Transport will be by train. The
campaite is possibly the finest the 1st Summerland troop has ever used and every boy in the troop should try to attend.

Dates have been set for a period of minimum interference with orchard work, Full details on the camp will be malled to parents shortly.

Dues: Some boys are a bit behind with their dues and are asked to clean this up as soon as pos-Olive Mason was another success- sible. Patrol leaders have a list of

# UNITED CHURCH

Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Church service-11:00 a.m. akeside-

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

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

#### SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worshlp—11:00 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. REV. D. O. KNIFFEL

"Come and Worship With Us"

#### SUMMERIAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposits
Municipal Work Sheds Sunday School-10 a.m. Devotional Service-11 a.m. Evangelistic Service-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Prayer Meeting-7:45 p.m.

Fridays Y.P. Meeting—7:30 p.m. Rev. C E. Preston 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. he Church of the Light and Life

Honr A welcome to all

# SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Recent contributors to the Summerland Scholarship Fund are: J. R. Butler, T. M. Croil, A. K. Elliott, C. E. Bentley, S. A. MacDonald, A. K. Macleod, Dr. F. W. Andrew, J. J. Green and Gordon Smith.



WE ARE SPECIALIZING IN BURNS' PRODUCTS THIS WEEK

# **SHOP and SAVE**

LARD, BURNS' 1 Lb. pkt. .....

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12-oz. tin .....



BEEF, VEAL or LAMB STEW 12-oz. tin .....

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GOLDENLOAF OR SPREADEASY 1 lb. Pkt. 1/2 lb. Pkt.

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Regular Hams

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FOWL-ROASTERS FRYERS — FOR THE FAMILY PICNIC

**Special** 

ROLLED RIB **ROASTS of BEEF** lb. 95c

# The Home of Quality Meats **QUALITY Meat Market**

Hasting St.

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Attend Luncheon For Archbishop

Canon and Mrs. F. V. Harrison attended a luncheon at the Allison hotel in Vernon last Thursday, given in honor of Archbishop Hubback. formerly Metropolitan for the Church of England in India and

Archbishop Hubback was one of six envoys sent from England to different parts of the Commonwealth by the Society for the Propogation of the Gospel.

This society has given the amazing sum of over two millions pounds sterling to the Church of England in Canada and has sent out over 1,000 men for Canadian churches, the Archbishop stated in his address.

He also said that he was impressed by the number of people attending church in this country.



Friday and Saturday JUNE 22 - 23 "DESTINATION

MOON" Color by Technicolor Thrilling story of man's first steps outward into space beyond our

world. Saturday: Latest World Wide News

> Monday and Tuesday JUNE 25 - 26

James Cagney, Virginia Mayo "WHITE HEAT"

A cold-blooded, racketeering mobster who comes to a bitter end

Wednesday and Thursday

JUNE 27 - 28 "HOUSE ON

TELEGRAPH HILL Mystery surrounding a millionaire mansion inherited by an European

concentration camp refugee Selected Shorts

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

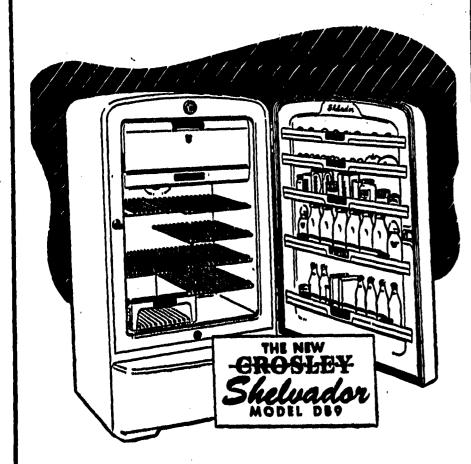
by parents

One Complete Show Approximately 9:15 p.m.

Box Office Opens, 8 p.m.

# TWICE as MUCH FOOD . . .

- IN SIGHT
- IN REACH
- IN FRONT



SEE THE NEW SHELVADOR ON OUR FLOOR TODAY



ELECTRIC Characteristics

A 151 SUMMIRIAND B C

## Local Women Are Re-Elected to Posts On Diocesan W.A.

Mrs. H. A. Solly was re-elected president of the Kootenay diocesan WA at the recent annual meet. ings held in Cranbrook, Mrs. Dave Turnbull, official delegate from Summerland, told the Evening Branch of St. Stephen's WA this

Other Summerland delegates reelected to office at the Cranbrook meetings were Mrs. N. O. Solly, recording secretary; Mrs. F. V. Harrison, Okanagan vice-president and treasurer.

These officers will also represent the diocesan board at the dominion meeting to be held at Vancouver in September.

Theme of the two-day gathering was "Christian Stewardship", Mrs. Turnbull reported. She also declared the 1952 meetings will be the top. held in Penticton.

Assistance for the Anglican Oka. nagan camp was undertaken by St. Stephen's WA Evening Branch and a shower of canned goods plan-

The annual garden party will be held in the Rectory garden on July 18 and will be convened by Mrs. D. L. Sanborn and Mrs. D. Turnbull. Plans for this attractive fete were fully discussed.

#### Baptist WMS to Recess for Summer

The final meeting for the season of the Baptist WMS was held on Monday evening, June 18, at the home of Mrs. Howard Milne, who was assisted in her duties as hostess by Mrs. N. Buddingh and Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt.

Mrs. N. Blacklock was responsible for the devotional period and the speaker was Mrs. D. L. Milne. The latter spoke of the constant need of prayer to back the missionaries at home and in foreign fields, and of remarkable results achieved through prayer.

Miniature churches made by the mission band were distrbuted among members to collect their sum-

mer offering to the WMS. Arrangements were made for different members to arrange flowers in the church during the sum-

mer recess. Mrs. D. O. Knipfel, president, presided and the next meeting will be in the fall. Refreshments were served by the hostesses for the eve-

# HOME AGAIN

Miss Betty Jackson has returned from a holiday trip to Toronto.

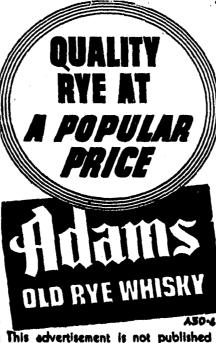
Miss Ann Carney who has been vacationing in Prince George, B.C has returned to Summerland.

Mr. Stan Perritt and his family have returned to Summerland. Mr. now permanently on the staff of nearly up to the back door. the experimental station in the po- There the Woitte dogs joined in mology section.

# VISITING HERE

Mrs. A. Binns and Miss Doris Bosher were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snow on Fri. day of last week.

Miss Margaret Johnston of Vancouver is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnston.



# Rebekahs to Campaign for **Arthritic Fund**

Faith Rebekah Lodge starts today on a one-week canvass of Summerland district to raise funds for the Canadian Arthritic & Rheumatic Society, a nation-wide campaign which seeks to raise funds for research and diagnostic treatment facilities for the thousands who suffer from these maladies.

The campaign dates have been set here for June 21 to 26, the campaigners hoping that by next Wednesday sufficient funds will have been received to put the drive over

Twenty-five canvassers have been lined up to undertake a house to house drive for the necessary subscriptions. Those who head this energetic committee are Mrs. Jack Raincock, Mrs. E. H. Hannah and Mrs. Lloyd Shannon.

First of the CA & RS campaigns was staged last year in Summerland but did not meet with the success hoped for. However, treatment facilities for sufferers from arthritis and rheumatism have been provided these persons, either at their own homes or at the headquarters in Penticton.

A specially-trained nurse-technician has been stationed in Penticton with offices in the Legion and with treatment room in the Pentic. ton hospital basement.

Those who are designated by their doctors for specialized treatment are interviewed by this nurse and the type of treatment specified. Then, if the patient cannot go to the Penticton hospital, arrangements are made for the nurse to come to their homes here.

# Cougar Shot

Glen Woitte, at his ranch in Meadow Valley, shot and killed a six-foot cougar in his back yard a few feet from his kitchen door last Friday evening at suppertime.

The big animal was first spotted by Aubrey King, whose ranch is near that of Mr. Woitte. The cougar was crossing the King land and came within ten feet of Mr. King, who was on his tractor.

The animal did not seem particularly nervous of the presence of humans. Later it was seen again by Mr. King with its eye on some Perritt has been attending Oregon young calves. When disturbed it State College at Corvallis and is ran to the Woitte backyard, and

> the chase and treed the cougar. Mr. Woitte, who had observed the animal from his kitchen, grabbed a rifle and despatched Mr. Cougar. Some yearling stock had evidently been disturbed by the cougar's presence earlier in the afternoon as they were observed moving towards shelter along the main

# Ex-High Students In Faraway Places

From faraway Lausanne, Switz-erland, Patricia Golay has sent her contribution to the Summerland high school piano fund. From New Westminster, Mrs. J. Cafferky (Maureen Henry) and Mrs. C. F. Collett have contributed to the ever-growing total, while Bonar Sutherland has contributed from his Victoria home.

Victoria home.

Summerland contributors are as follows: Mrs. W. White (Bertha Johnston), Don Agur, Pat Agur, Barry Wilson, A. Doney Wilson, Gordon Beggs, Mrs. G. Beggs (Aimee Eckersley), Anne Beggs, Bertha Bristow, Allan J. McKenzie.

Mrs. A. J. McKenzie (Jessie Tullett) Mrs. G. Laidlaw (Mona Steuart). Edith Verity, Mrs. S. Myers art), Edith Verity, Mrs. S. Myers (Mary Hack), Mrs. George Henry (Nona Steuart), Mrs. J. L. Brown (Mable Shields).

This advertisement is not published of displayed by the Liquor Control Board of by the Government of British Columbia trip to the coast.

Miss Doreen Tait and Mrs. A. W. Watt left on Monday for a holiday trip to the coast.

HOMESITES-

# REDLANDS

"THE SUBDIVISION WITH A FUTURE"

Wonderful View **Building Restrictions** Lots \$1,000 and up N.H.A. Approved

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N.H.A. Mortgages . Real Estate and Insurance

# St. Stephen's is Christening Scene

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. E F. (Ted) Weeks was christened in St. Stephen's church by Canon F. V. Harrison on Sunday afternoon, June 17, at half past two.

Michael Edward are the names given the small boy who wore his mother's long white christening robe and baby brooches, and his godparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Present at the ceremony also were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDone ald who entertained at tea at their home following the christening.

Besides the principals those present at the tea were Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stent and their son, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gately and their children, Canon and Mrs. F. V. Harrison. ied by Wayne McCutcheon.

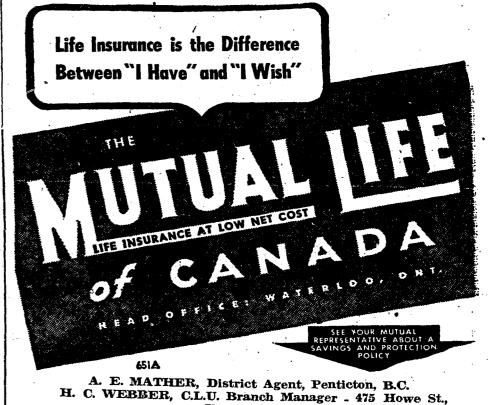
## Trout Creek Piano Pupils in Recital

On Saturday, June 16, Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge presented her pupils. in their second annual spring pianorecital, when pupils' families and friends gathered at her Trout Creek home.

Those participating were June Willis, Rita Greber, Ona Willis, Margaret Marshall, Marilyn Embree, Mayne McCutcheon, Arlene Embree and Ann Blayney.

In addition, Arlene Embree played a waltz which she had composed. Besides their solo numbers a duet was played by Ann Blayney and Margaret Marshall and a group of duets by Rita Greber and Marilyn Embree.

Adding to the evening's entertainment, Lowell Laidlaw played several violin numbers, accompan-



Vancouver, B.C.

# **GROWERS!!**

A B.C.F.G.A. Meeting

will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall

in the same of the same

**TUESDAY, JUNE 26th** 

Mr. A. R. Garrish new BCFGA President will discuss the Pooling Processing Plan (tailoring) and other Business

Questions Will Be Welcomed

# 

WEEK-END

SPECIALS

SLICED PINEAPPLE ......2 for 69c GOLDEN BANTAM CORN

VEGETABLE SOUP, Heinz ...... 2 for 33c

BEEF STEAK CASSEROLE 

Cream Style ...... 2 for 29c

**WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP** 4 bars for 31c

RINSO or SURF .....Large Pkt 39c



FREE 1 GLASS TUMBLER when you buy 2 Pkts

QUAKER CORNFLAKES for 30c

DEPARTMENT STORE

PHONE 5506 Serving Summerland Since 1008 FREE DELIVERY

## RCMP Constable Takes Bride Here

A new resident of Summerland Constable Richard Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Green of Rencontre Bay, Newfoundland, was married in a quiet ceremony at St. Stephen's church on Tuesday evening, June 19, at 7 p.m. to Shirley Vera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Eastman, Chemainus, B.C., by Canon F. V. Harrison.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhar with whom the bride had been staying since her arrival in Summerland a few

For her wedding the bride wore a lovely pale blue afternoon gown fashioned on simple lines, a white lacy straw hat and white accessories, and carried a summer bouquet of yellow rosebuds and pastel colored aquilegia.

Mrs. Kuhar was charmingly frocked in mauve eyelet embroidery, with white straw hat with navy band, and navy accessories. Her flowers were pansies and aquilegia.

A wedding supper was served at the Kuhar home where only other guests were Constable and Mrs. I. G. Thorsteinson, Mr. Peter Lenzi and Mr. W. A. Steuart.

Following the ceremony the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip of unknown destination and on their return will make their home in Peach Orchard.

# HOUSE DRESSES



We Have an Especially Good Selection of Plaids, Striped and

Flowered **House Dresses** \$3.25 to \$5.95

Well made from Quality Material . . . Many Dressy enough for Street Wear SIZES 12 TO 22, 38 TO 50

18½ TO 26½

Phone 2906 West Summerland

Mr. Howard Milne is a visitor at

Mrs. T. Racicot left on Tuesday

Mrs. Donald Orr left on Tues-

Mrs. Gordon Beggs has gone to Calgary to spend a week's vacation. Mr. Beggs has been there for some

Mrs. Len Zinger left yesterday for her former home of Yellowknife, NWT, where she will spend

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Butler and their son and Mrs. E. R. Butler left yesterday for Vancouver where Mr. Butler will attend the Grand Lodge of the Masonic Order.

Mr. R. M. Johnston left on Friday evening for Mission, B.C., where he has been transferred to the CPR office in that city. Mrs. Johnston and the children are following later when suitable housing accommodation has been found.

Dr. J. C. Wilcox and Mr. A. J. Mann left on Wednesday to go to Winnipeg where they will attend the annual convention of the Agricultural Institute of Canada. At the conference, Dr. Wilcox, who is B.C. director of the AIC will give ferred to Mission. his director's report, and Mr. Mann will address the meeting on Winter Injury in the Okanagan.

#### Quiet Wedding at Free Methodist

A quiet wedding of interest here was solemnized at the manse of the Free Methodist church, Kelowna by Rev. W. S. Angell on Friday afternoon, June 15, at three o'clock, when Henry Thomas Farrow, eldest son of Mrs. Farrow, West Summerland and the late Mr. H. B. Farrow, was united in marriage with Vida Mary, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Soderberg, West Summerland.

The couple were unattended and left following the ceremony to hol-



- A Cup of Coffee
- A Light Snack
- A Full-Course

the Quickest of Service. Drop in anytime.

Allan Holmes Phone 4856 Granville St.

pense covorage.

Real Estate

# VISITING ABROAD

Jancouver this week.

evening to spend a holiday at Vic-

day evening for a vacation to be spent at the coast.

about a month and a half.

iday in the Shuswap area.

On their return they make their home on Quinpoole St., West Sum-



- Meal

They are all obtainable with

REMEMBER THE ANNEX FOR YOUR MEETINGS

WEST ...

IF YOU PLAN TO GO

NORTH OR SOUTH....

PERSONAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE

for the Duration of Your Trip at Low Cost

Low Cost Trip Travel Accident Insurance issued for

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# Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR . . . Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

# VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwass and their baby son are visiting rela-tives and friends here for two weeks from their home at Lethbridge, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stirling and son and Mrs. A. Stirling and son, all of Vancouver, are visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Heyworth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Donaldson are arriving tomorrow to visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gayton, over the week-

Mr. Wm. Amm was in West Summerland last week paying a short visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. J. Amm, while on a business trip to Fernie, B.C.

Mr. F. W. Smuin of Beaver-mouth, B.C., will come to Summerland by July 1, to take over the duties at the KVR station of Mr. R. M. Johnston, who has been trans-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierson of Tacoma, Wash., visited over the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood on their return from a trip to the prairies where they visited at Mr. Pierson's home.

Vistors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Johnston yesterday were Mr. Kenneth Seaborne, of the CM &S fertilizer office in Calgary and Dr. Jim Mitchell, soil expert of the University of Saskatchewan. Dr. Mitchell also visited his uncle Mr. Archie Rutherford.

Able Seaman Eddie Fleming and Mrs. Fleming are guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. W. Fleming. They arrived last Friday and will leave on Saturday for Esquimalt. AB Fleming has been drafted from the Athabaskan to the shore base, Naden, at Esqui-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd of Pasadena, Cal., are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. D. B. McClement, and niece, Mrs. day, June 18, when about forty-five Edward Smith. Mr. Lloyd is leav-members were present. ing in a few days for Devil's Lake, North Dakota. Mrs. Lloyd will remain for some time at the home of her mother before returning to the southern state.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden last weekend. Mr. Jack- of the ladies in that district. son returned to Vancouver and Mrs. Jackson remained for the rest of from conveners of various activities the week. On Sunday Mr. and during last month which were sat-Mrs. Walden, Mrs. Jackson and isfactory to all. Mrs. Roy Angus will start for a motor trip to the prairies. Mrs. Jackson will visit her daughter in Calgary; Mrs. Angus will visit her daughter, Miss Jean Angus, who is stationed near Calgary for the summer months, and Mr. and Mrs. Wal. den will go on to Edmonton.

Of great interest to old-timers is the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Mc-Gown of Victoria, who are guests at the home of the latter's brother, Mr. D. Cameron Barr. Mr. and Mrs. McGown, who lived here thirty years ago, are on their way to Detroit, Mich., to visit their sonin-law and daughter, Dr. J. T. and Dr. Sheila Rogers, osteopaths. On their return they are leaving for a their return they are leaving for a trip to Melbourne, Australia, to visit their sons, Dr. D. Cameron meeting was brought to a close with delicious refreshments served by delicious refreshments. K. Boothe,



PERFECT FOR THE OFFICE and after-five is this chic cool dress. m the moderate price range, of any and white dotted voile with white piping and tiny white but-

## Service Club Holds Final Session Until Fall Meetings Resume

End-of-the-season meeting of St. Andrew's Service Club was on Mon. members were present.

The meeting was opened with the hymn Let There Be Light, after which Mrs. Ganzeveld led the devotional part of the program. Mrs. J. C. Wilcox gave an inter-

esting report of the presbytery ex-Mr. and Mrs. S. Jackson visited ecutive WA which met at Winfieldrecently, outlining the achievements This was followed by reports

> A quartette consisting of Mrs. E. E. Bates, Mrs. K. Boothe, Mrs. S. Blazeiko, and Mrs. G. Washing-

> ton was greatly enjoyed. Sunday, August 5, the Service Club will take the morning service in the absence of Rev. H. R. Whit-

> Miss Mewa Tada had brought a pleasing and novel display of beautiful articles which she had brought home on her recent trip to Japan. Some of these were modelled by Mrs. W. Durick and Mrs. M. Du-

commun. This occasioned a great deal of amusement and question, after which Miss Tada continued by showing a film of her whole itin-

Gown, also both osteopaths, practising in Melbourne. Mr. McGown is still unmistakably a Scot.

deficious refreshments served by Mrs. J. Broderick, Mrs. K. Boothe, Mrs. G. Brown and Mrs. S. Blazeiko.

## Recital by Junior Piano Students Draws Capacity Audience

Saturday, June 16, was recital day for a large group of junior piano students, when they performed before a capacity audience in

The whole program was carried through in a happy, informal man. ner and was greatly enjoyed by all. A colorful floral background was

provided in several large bouquets given for the occasion by interested friends.

Appearing as guest performer was Judy Johnston who gave a spirited interpretation of the Sword Dance. Her efficient accompanist was Eugene Bates.

Opening the program were Sunny Boyd, Linda Bullock, Judy Betuzzi and Anthea Morgan, their ages ranging from four to six years of age. These children demonstrat\_ ed the fact that they do learn to read music by note and also enjoy their musical learning when material suitable to their age is used. Such music is edited by Canadians such as May Kelly Kirby and John

The Royal Conservatory of Music grades music students from grade 1 to grade 10, the final examination grade being ARCT (teachers' certi-

The performers on the junior program were graded in a similar manner and represented grades 1 to 4 music.

Those appearing were Gerry Stewart, Diane Gillard, Beverley Bullock, Bonnie Wilson, Dawn Knipfel, Edna Glaser, Ruth Gronlund, Ilana Steuart, David Wooliams, Myles Gillard, Bobby Bleasdale, Tommy and Richard Milne,

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## McLachlan Clan is Gathered Together For Father's Day

Celebrating Father's Day and the combined birthdays this week of Mr. Joe McLachlan and his little daughter, Sheila, Mrs. Joe Mc-Lachlan entertained the McLachlan family at a supper party at their home in Jones' Flat on Sunday eve-

On the lawn with its panoramic view overlooking West Summerland and the lake, small tables were laid for the garden party.

Twenty-six members of the Mc-Lachlan clan were present and the hostess' mother, Mrs. L. Johnston.

Included in the group were three small people, each in a high chair, and the youngest member of the family, tiny son of Mr. and Mrs. Don McLachlan, not yet able to sit

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. McLachlan, Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bleasdale, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. D. McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLachlan, the hostess and her husband, and the two children of each family.

Denny Beeman, Louise Shannon, Lorna Charles, Nan Solly, Carol Hackman, Diane Durick, Barbara Boyd, June Wolffer, Barbara Bak-er, Linda Betuzzi, Donna Eden, Johan Bergstrome, Pat Daniels, Isabel Reinertson, Carol Allison, Carol Ann Cornish, Marilyn McKay, Marjorie Nisbet, Barbara Fudge, Lynne Boothe, Bruce Brown, Bruce Lemke, Vaughan Coggan, George Stoll, Richard McDougald, Linda Beeman, Marny Bleasdale, Dianne Rumball and Marilyn Washington.



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PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRing service offered by qualified technician, W. Westdyke. Summerland residents phone Miss K. Hamilton 2876 for appointments or LeRoy Appliance Co., Penticton, 931. 49-tf-c

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> LOCKWOOD Real Estate Office on Hastings Street,

# For Sale-

FOR SALE-WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 5406.

FOR SALE - 1948 DESOTO 4 door sedan, in excellent condition, heater. A real value at \$1900. Nesbitt Motors.

FOR SALE - LADIES' MIRAcord shorts, sizes 14 to 20. \$2.75: strapless halters, \$1.45; ladies' corduroy shorts, \$3.69. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE IS Saturday special at The Cake 25-1-0

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FOR SALE - FLYING STANDard, excellent condition. Phone

FOR SALE - 1937 CHEVROLET sedan, radio, heater, newly painted, excellent condition throughout. Phone 5282.

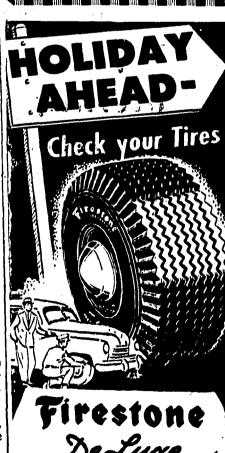
OR QUICK SALE — CANADIAN Beauty Rangette, Ivanhoe oil heater. Owner leaving Phone 3146.

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#### Coming Events—

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY AN nual Rose Show, Saturday, June 30, at 8 p.m. in high school audi-"torium.

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Phone 8576 West Summerland, B.C. REPLIES TO EDITORIAL 359 Main Street. Penticton, B.C. June 15th, 1951.

The Mail Bag

Editor, The Review:

I have just finished reading your editorial in the issue of June 14th entitled "They Refused to Budge" As a Penticton business man and an exhibitor at the Spring Fair with shipments from overseas were remany close ties in your fine town I | ceived at Bristol and kept in a am sorry to note the tenor of your remarks. The relationship between our two communities has always been particularly cordial and it would be regretable if any action on the part of an organization here should destroy this feeling. I am sure that in the past Penticton has supported many ticket drives emanating from Summerland and wit would seem to me that this type of selling could be helpfully reciprocal. The merchants here did exhibit at the Fair in the proportion of better than fifty percent of the total booths taken, I believe, and though I agree that we did so to advertise our own business, nevertheless, we did assist in some small way to making the day more successful and profitable. Personally, I was happy that you gave us the opportunity of installing our booths and I would like to point out that there to allocate them. seemed to be many Penticton people visiting the exhibits during the evening. I doubt if the ticket selling from Penticton in any way hurt the financial end of your Fair and after all, that was the only inconvenience they could have created.

I hope that we will never allow any small differences of opinion to marr our friendly feelings one with the other for our various projects and festivals are dependent to a great extent, on the support each of us give.

Yours very truly, JOHN T. YOUNG

## Infant Son Dies Suddenly at Fernie

Arthur James (Jimmie) infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hack, Crows' Nest, B.C., died in hospital in Fernie, B.C., on Monday, June 18, following an operation. Funeral services and interment were

in Fernie. Mrs. E. Hack, the baby's paternal grandmother was called to Fernie because of the illness and returned to her home at West Summerland on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dodwell were in over last weekend from their home in Vancouver. On their return, they took with them, their small son, Peter, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dodwell for a few weeks.



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MORE ABOUT-

Continued From Page 2

large crypt under a church. This was a big distributing centre. She loaded her van there, taking supplies to Weston-Super-Mare and again redistributing them as required through the west of England and as far as Plymouth. In these parts there were many depots for emergency storage.

She especially remembers the splendid Canadian quilts which were such a comfort and the warm fluffy blankets sent from this country, given where they would be most appreciated. She tells of the tins of asparagus, salmon and fruit, and what a help they all were following raids and shortages.

Ten pounds of Klim were given out to homes where there were infants and children, and it was a pleasure to be able to drive the van

During this time Mr. Gilman was an air raid warden ,and later a voluntary food officer. When his health wasn't too good they bought a farm and moved to the country to escape some of the bombing.

So in 1948 when Mr. Gilman was on a trip to Vancouver he remembered an invitation from Tony Hol-

ler whom he had met on shipboard,



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to come to see him if ever near Summerland. He came, and it was in peach time. He thought it was a beautiful place. Mrs. Gilman flew out in January, and in the fall they bought.

Miss Dolly Boots, a former land army girl in England, came out, too, and worked in the orchard for several months, and has just gone back to England.

They still think Summerland is a delightful spot, and are happy to be



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C. E. MCCUTCHRON - LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

# Graduates March to School Auditorium For First Ceremony

Beautiful bouquets of peonies added June Beauty and fragrance to the fine stage of the auditorium of the new junior-senior high for graduation on Friday afternoon, June 15.

The high school orchestra played as, the graduates marched slowly up the centre aisle of chairs to be seated in a semi-circle. All of the girls were in long white graduation frocks and each carried lovely flowers.



A. K. Macleod, principal of the school, was chairman welcoming invited guests of the students, members of the school board and a few others and expressing his appreciation of the splendid new school building.

J. Y. Towgood expressed the pleasure of the school board in such a graduating class and the generosity of ratepayers in providing such excellent accommodation, and W. C. Wilkin gave a school activities' report.

In turn the graduates were called up by the chairman and introducted with a brief resume given of their special activity and interest in school circles.

spoke for his staff, hoping that each graduate would find suitable work. He believed that a person was indeed happy in finding work which was congenial and being able to do it.

Margaret Myers ably read the class poem which she composed.

S. A. MacDonald principal of MacDonald elementary school,

Donald Allison was valedictorian thanking the staff, the school board and the taxpayers for the benefits given the school.

A pleasing feature of the program were piano solos by John Palmer and Maureen Prior, and a quartette by Shirley Schumann, Melva Stevenson, Jane Woolliams, and Shirley Gardiner, with Mary Marshall accompanying.

Tea was served in the auditorium following the formal ceremony.

# Graduates' Valedictory

Donald Allison, editor-in-chief of the S.H.S. 1951 Annual, and a member of the winning debating team which captured the Leonard Perry Wade trophy for the Okanagan championship, was selected as valedictorian at graduating ceremonies in the beautiful new school auditorium last Friday. Mr. Allison presented the Valedictory, as follows:

torium last Friday. Mr. Allison presented the Valedictory, as follows:
In our four years at Summerland High School we have seen three classes graduate and now it is our turn to leave and establish our



future. It isn't easy for us to say goodbye to the school that has played such an important part in our life. We have many pleasant memories of the good times we have had and the frienships we have enjoyed with our teachers and the other pupils. These memories will remain with us always and we will always have a warm spot in our heart for the school.

High School life is over for us and the thought almost frightens us. Our life till now has been secure but the future seems uncertain and full of responsibility. However we have confidence in ourselves and in our country and with this confidence we

are ready to face this responsibility.

Mr. Macleod and the rest of the teaching staff have taught us much in our time here. Often we must have seemed unappreciative and ungrateful. I hope that we can express how much we owe to them not only for teaching us what is in the course of studies but for helping us develop self control and a respect for the rights of others. We would also like to thank the school board for the interest they have shown in

us and the help they have given us.

We are about to join an Alumni that has set high standards for us to strive for. We hope to be as successful and respected as they have

We shall always be proud to say that we came from Summer-land High School.

# 1951 SHS Class Poem

Margaret Myers, SHS reporter for High School Comments which has appeared in The Rewiew's Activities Page for the past school year, and a member of the Okanagan Valley championship debating team, composed the Class Poom for the 1951 Graduating Class. She read the poem at last Friday's graduation coremonies in the new school auditor-



We, the grads of '51, are here to say goodbye We realize our future lives before us all do lie

It's up to us to mark our course until the day we die.

We're like the winding of a river through a mountain glen—
Sometimes rushing, semetimes swerving,—
then pushing on again;
But often times the waters still;—the course is easier then.

Onward flows our little river meeting obstacles one by one Much spills on the river banks, only to be drawn up by the sun As some of us are left behind with many tasks yet to be done.

And after miles and miles of travel the river mouth is reached and so The waters from all the rivers mingle and far into the sea they flow Working as one, as we will one day, gathering strength as they go.

So on we'll travel—we'll face the world, though there be times of strife We're now prepared for the long, long journey—down the River of Life.

# SHS Grads of '51



# Three Awards



Jacqueline Trafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trafford, captured three coveted awards on graduation from Summerland junior-senior high school in the first graduation ceremony to be held in the auditorium of the new school on Friday afternoon, June 15.

The Verrier trophy, symbolic of good citizenship, sportsmanship, and scholastic ability was won by this talented student in the first time it was ever awarded to a girl. Jacquie also merited the annual \$250 scholarship and a CKOV radio broadcasters' scholarship of \$100. These were presented by A. K. Macleod, principal of the school, Dr. F. W. Andrew, and J. W. B. Erowne of Kelowna, respectively.

A special prize of \$100 was received by John Palmer, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer, experimental station, for running a close second in the scholarship award.

There were nineteen graduates, being as follows: On the left, from left to right from the top: Phyllis Adams, Graham Munn, Olive Austin, Joan Daniels, Ruth Fleming, Helen Kean, Ruth Klix, Michael Maier.

On the right, from left to right from the top: Leighton Nesbitt, John Palmer, Norman Richards, Arnold Smith, Shirley Smith, Doreen Steuart, Catherine Trofimenkoff, Amy Yamabe.

Other graduates are pictured in other columns of this page.



2nd in a series to bring you the facts about your Hospital Insurance plan

# Why was Hospital Insurance Started?

- 1. To relieve the people from paying large hospital bills.
- 2. To put the hospitals on a sound financial basis.
- 3. To help the overtaxed municipalities.

Let's look at the record—back to the years before Hospital Insurance. Towards the end of the war, and right afterwards, the rapid increase in the cost of running hospitals (due mainly to increased labor costs) made it necessary for the hospitals to raise their rates. In 1944, it cost an average of \$4.88 for one day's stay in hospital. By 1948, this cost had risen to an average of \$8.38 a day.

As a result, a great many people were unable to pay their bills. In many hospitals one out of every three persons admitted could not pay his bill. In return, the hospital could not collect enough money to pay their bills for fuel, supplies, etc. Many hospital were losing so much money that they had to get immediate cash help, or close up.

The municipalities and the provincial government gave large cash grants to keep the hospitals open, but it was not a satisfactory arrangement. It was very costly and didn't help the people who couldn't afford to pay their hospital bills. A serious illness in a family was enough to wreck the finances of that family due to the large hospital bills. From all sides there were many strong demands for the provincial government to do something, and to do it quickly.

The action taken by the government to correct this situation was the start of Hospital Insurance on January 1st, 1949. The size of this huge undertaking was never overlooked, but the problems that had grown with the years could not be dealt with overnight.

While mistakes may have been made, they have been mistakes common to any large undertaking of this nature. Problems arose that had not been experienced anywhere else on this continent.

However, the not result of the plan is that the people of B.C. no longer need worry about staggering hospital bills for acute hospitalization which only three years ago could, and often did, cripple a family's finances. Now everyone has protection against large hospital bills, and the yearly premium for a family is less than 12c a day—less than one-third the price of a package of cigarettes.

The facts speak for themselves. Over 500,000 hospital bills have been paid on behalf of the people of B.C. This proves that the plan is fulfilling its original purpose of protecting the people from large hospital bills. Hospitals, on the other hand, are now in a position to operate on a sound financial basis and are steadily improving their buildings and equipment. The municipalities, in turn, have also benefitted.

This, then, is why the Hospital Insurance Service was brought into effect in British Columbia. The article next week will deal with "Why were the premiums increased?"

Be sure to read these messages. They deal with your Hospital Insurance plana 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-51-5

# Fruits for Juices are Suggested

OTTAWA-From a health stand. point the astonishing increase in the use of fruit juices during the past twenty years has been very important. Their minerals, vitamins, pectins and energy-producing sugars are now helping to tance in other provinces, except the keep "John Q. Public" in fighting two mentioned, is below \$1.00 per trim from the cradle to the grave.

To youngsters, fruit juices are the most attractive form in which to take fruit, states the federal de-partment of agriculture information service.

To many families the cost of processed fruit juices is a limiting factor, F. E. Atkinson of Summerland experimental station points out that in the fruit producing areas of Canada, there are local surpluses of many fruits that could be made

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**B.C.** Leads Canada In Municipal Aid **Grants Says Premier** 

A survey of governmental services across Canada shows that British Columbia, once again, leads all other provinces in the matter of municipal aid, on a per capita basis, it is announced by Premier Byron I. Johnson.

Exclusive of educational grants, municipal aid in British Columbia amounts to \$8.55 per capita. The closest province to this is New Brunswick with \$3.98 per capita and Ontario, \$1.23 per capita. The survey shows that three provinces give no municipal aid while assis-

The premier also pointed out that the survey showed that British Columbia leads in old-age pensions which cost \$5.82 per capita, social allowances and other welfare costs which amount to \$8.30 per capita, health services \$13.50 and education grants \$11.91 per capita. In each of these services, the premier states, the Province of British Columbia leads all other provinces throughout the dominion.

into juice by the housewife.

At the present time tomato juice is the most popular juice for home manufacture, with grape in second friendly banker; call on your place. Other juices that could be added to this list include apple, raspberry, black currant, loganberry, peach, prune, apricot, cherry and strawberry.

With the exception of apple, very little equipment is required and the general procedure is given in the bulletin "Home Processing of Fruits and Vegetables", Publication, 744, available from the fruit and vegetable products laboratory. experimental station, Summerland.

With apples, a small press is required and it is thought that families could work together in building a press that could be used by several. Plans for this also are available from the Summerland experimental station.

Good juices can also be made by freezing but special precautions are

# Jones Pleads in Ottawa for Fairer Deal from Farm Loan Board for Okanagan Growers

12 in parliament at Ottawa spoke friendly bank behind them for on the financial difficulties of the support. Farmers also felt that fruit growers of interior B.C., expressing a "grievance" on behalf of the fruit growers.

From Hansard, Mr. Jones is quot.

The grievance has to do with the difficulties they are having at the present time in financing, and particularly in raising mortgages or loans on their farms. I refer especially to the farmers who suffered heavy losses because of the frost a year ago.

Naturally, these people, having lost a good deal of their assets, are not very attractive to the orthodox organizations for making capital loans, especially to the banks. I well remember that a short time ago the banks were advertising very widely throughout the dominion, particularly in our own province, to this effect: 'Visit your friendly banker for assistance, aid or advice; lending money is our business; bring your problems to your banker; and so on. What they were trying to emphasize was: This is your bank.. we are here to help you along.

I feel that the public was beginning to fall for that type of advertising and were really beginning to think that the bankers were nice friendly people.

I feel that this policy brought a great deal of progress and prosperity to our dominion. The homes of the people, farms and farm buildings were improved. New equipment was purchased, and both town and rural areas showed the benefits of the new prosperity brought about through ability to borrow from the banks.

O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, on June the hope and faith that they had they had the added security of being able to deal not only with the banks but with the farm loan board which also showed a great deal of friendliness at that time.

The board was even more generous than the banks, and it was meant to be. I feel its object is to build up our farm economy by financial assistance.

All avenues of capital loans functioned well in the few years of after the other every week. prosperity since the war, and to a certain extent during the war. To some extent the use of capital loans obtained through the farm loan board and the banks was the cause of our prosperity. But for sheer inconsistency the laws governing the granting of capital loans are a puzzle to me.

Immediately people are really in need of financial help as they are today, of the friendly banker or a benevolent farm loan board, these very people draw right back unfriendly sign at the entrance, borrowers not wanted.

According to information I have just received from a very reliable source in my riding, loans are ten times more difficult to obtain now than they were a year ago. The house is fully aware of the disaster that befell the fruit growers of the Okanagan valley a year and half ago as a result of frost damage causing losses running into millions of dollars. Some farmers were placed in the unhappy position of not being able to win even a smile from the friendly banker, but they thought that surely they had a friend in the farm loan board.

The federal government had already refused direct financial as-

tunate victims of what to my mind trees on which to grow fruit. our valley suffered as much if not more than individuals suffered in example, the Fraser Valley, Rimouski, Winnipeg, Cabano, and so

In these latter cases the government did generously assist, but in loan board to consider the applicathe case of the tree fruit growers there was no assistance forthcoming from the federal government. However, these farmers were encouraged to believe, and the information they received led them to believe, that government agencies such as the farm loan board would soften the blow by relaxing their usual credit requirements somewhat.

Even that hope is now dashed to the ground. My information is that the farm loan board is turning down applications for loans one

There may be cases where such action is warranted, but there are many good hard-working farmers who are urgently in need of money and cannot obtain it from the farm loan board.

I am not discussing the banks because that is hopeless. I would ask the government to change its policy and instruct its agents in that area to make generous loans based on the character and the ability of the applicant rather than on his assets. I have told you alinto their shells and place a most | ready that they have no assets. They have not the asset requirements for a loan, and I have already explained why.

The people there are seeking loans to re-establish themselves. The people seeking these loans are the finest types of citizens to be found anywhere in 'Canada. They will meet their obligations, as they have always met them in the past. Mr. Speaker, I appeal to the government, through you, to act at once by instructing the farm loan board to grant loans to these people on the basis of character and ability, in order to rehabilitate men of known skill and experience.

These men have the skill of twenty or thirty years in the growing Young people got married with sistance to rehabilitate these unfor- of fruit, and now they have no

was an act of nature beyond their feel that rather than waste the control. I feel that individuals in money to establish newcomers from central Europe, who in many cases get fed up with the land and go other disasters of recent times, for into the larger towns, the government should lend money to these needy people. These people want to stay on the land, and the government should instruct the farm tion of these men on a different basis from that of the ordinary applicant for a farm loan.

> I feel sure that if the government will send out instructions to reconsider the applications of those turned down, they will re-establish a fine bunch of farmers on some of the finest farms in Canada.



\*HANGING JOHNNY

They call me Hanging Johnny, Away-i-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.

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# He's a going concern!

BILL IS ANOTHER enterprising boy who is learning to appreciate the value of saving for what he wants. Each week, he puts a part of his spare time earnings in the bank. And is he proud of his bank book!

Many a businessman credits his success to the habit of thrift learned early in life. Planned saving has helped millions of Canadians to make the most of their own enterprise and industry.

Experience has shown that the difference between "getting along" and "getting ahead" often starts with a bank account. Use the chartered bank in your neighborhood as a safe and handy place to make your savings grow.

One of a series by your bank





# Merchants Come from Behind Twice to Beat Princeton

D. Gray held Summerland Merchants for seven innings at Prince. ton last Sunday afternoon but he weakened in the eighth and had to be replaced by C. Harman, who had to make way for Nishihara. But by then the Merchants had the bit in their teeth and could not be stopped; going on to win a tight 9-8 victory from the luckless Royals. It was a nerve-wracking game, with Merchants only winning

with three runs each in the last two frames.

After Kuroda had opened the scoring in the first frame with a walk, a steal and coming home on Mori Koga's muff of Taylor's grounder, Princeton came back with four tallies in the same frame.

Pat Harman opened with a scorching triple, Aune walked and Nishihara drove them both home with a single, scoring when Vanderburgh's throw was low. Kovich was sacrificed home for the fourth score.

Two of those were equalized by Merchants in the third when Kuroda again started affairs with a single, stealing second and scoring on Dunham's single. Vanderburgh brought Dunham across with his single to centre, the centrefielder being debited with a poor throw in trying to cut him off.

Princeton crept further ahead with a single tally in the seventh when Nesbitt booted one and then Dunham dropped an easy catch to allow T. Kovich to score.

Merchants came to life again in the eighth when John Vanderburgh drove out a double and Taylor a single, both runners coming across on Fred Kato's drive to centre. Don Nesbitt's single brought Kato across to give Merchants a shortlived 6-5 lead.

In the last half of the eighth, er-, A. Thomas, cf rors by Kuroda and Dunham plus Aune, rf two singles brought across three R. Anderson, If Princeton runs and gave them an Nishihara, 1b p 8-6 advantage. The rally was only Kovich. 3b nipped when Metcalfe's throw to Mits Koga, ss Brawner, at third was in time to catch Mits Koga. Kuroda Starts Again

But back came the Merchants in the 9th, Kuroda starting the rally for the third time, drawing a walk and stealing second, while Dunham duplicated the walk. Both runners advanced on a double steel. C. Harman, who had relieved Gray in the eighth, was having difficulty finding the plate.

score. Taylor socked out a clean hit to left and Dunham knotted the count at 8-all. Vanderburgh lumbered across when Kato flied out to

LANDING NETS

A Good Stock of

Bring Your Fly or Troll Rod

Here for Repairs

**Hastings Street** 

summer months.

Collapsible

\$8,80

ORDER

\$1.75 to

left field, leaving Merchants out in front 9-8.

Royals were bolstered by two former Rutland Adanacs, Mits and Mori Koga, who have gone to the mining centre to work.

Jacobs only whiffed four and was pounded for an even dozen clouts but Merchants bunched their endeavor and came out on top with a victory which leaves them tied with the Similkameen

Next Sunday Coulee Dam will be coming to Summerland to try and avenge an earlier defeat. BOX SCORE

	~ ~ ~		_			
Merchants	$\mathbf{AB}$	${f R}$	H	$\mathbf{P0}$	$\mathbf{A}$	E
Kuroda, lf	2	3	1	2	0	_ 1
Dunham, rf, cf	4	2	1	0	0	2
Vanderburgh, 1b	5	2	2	10	0	2
Taylor, 2b	5	1	2	5	5	٠ (
Kato, 3b, ss	5	1	1	. 2	3	:
D. Weitzel, cf	2	0	0	1	. 0	(
Nesbit, cf, rf	3	0	1	0	0	:
Metcalfe, c	4	0	0	4	3	(
S. Jomori, ss	2	0	0	:1	- 1	. 1
Jacobs, p	4	0	1	1	2	
Brawner, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	
x Gould	1.	0	0	0	0	
	38	9	. 9	27	14	

x-Batted for S. Jomori in 7th. Princeton ABRHPO A P. Harman, cf Mori Koga, 2b Gee. c Bosnich, c Gray, p C. Harman, p

Mullen, 1b

40 8 12 27 8 Sumary: Stolen bases, Kuroda 4. Dunham 2, Vanderburgh, Taylor 2, Aune; sacrifice hits, Kuroda, Mits Koga 2; two-base hit, Vanderburgh; Vandergurgh's popup, muffed three-base hit, P. Harman; bases on by Nishihara, allowed Kuroda to balls, off Gray 1, off Harman 2, off Jacobs 4; struck out, by Gray 6, by Harman 1, by Nishihara 1, by Jacobs 4; left on bases, Summerland 7, Princeton 12; double plays, Taylor to Jomori to Vanderburgh; hit by pitcher, Gray by Jacobs, Metcalfe by Gray; umpires, Oreskovich and W. Sherwood.

1 0 0 1 0

# BEEKEEPERS HOLD FIELD DAY HERE

successor J. Corner of the dominion experimental station at Prince George, were chief lecturers at the Field Day arranged at Dr. D. V. Fisher's orchard on Tuesday, June 19, by the Central Okanagan Honey Producers' Assn.

About twenty beekeepers from Peachland, Summerland and Oliver were in attendance to witness demonstrations, hear lectures on bee handling. Numerous questions were asked by the interested group, who declared that the Field Day had been most success-

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YOUR WINTERS

fuel is ordered!

Take delivery now

you promptly

Summerland, B.C.

Our Quota of Coal this winter will de-

pend on how much we take during the

It is essential that you get your coal during the summer months. Save yourself worry when the weather turns cold, the mines are

> DRUMHELLER LUMP, EGG, STOKER CANMORE BRIQUETTES, STOKER

White & Thornthwaite

Garage — Trucking — Fuel

rushed with orders and the railways are short of box cars.

we can supply



recently by the Royal Canadian Golf Association. Ferrier will have a bigger jackpot to shoot at this year since the House of Seagram increased the prize money from \$10,000 to \$15,000. He's shown above with last year's spoils.

# Wabakayashi Strikes Out 20 To Defeat Red Sox 6-0

George Wabakayashi, ace Kelow- ing two doubles, although he had na hurler, established himself as ten Kelowna hickory wielders wavthe outstanding junior baseball ing at the ozone. pitcher of the interior last Sunday at the Orchard City when he hand. cuffed Summerland Red Sox 6-0 and struck out 20 batters.

His curve ball was working to perfection and he used a change of pace which had the Red Sox buffaloed. The visiting team managed to get only three hits off his deliveries.

At the same time Ken Brawner was nicked for ten bingles, includ-

## **Ted Dunsdon Best** For Third Week

For the third week in a row Ted Dunsdon topped the sharpshooters at the Garnet Valley range of the Summerland Rifle Club. His 98 last Sunday and 99 the week before were just sufficient to lead the

Following are the scores for the

94. D. L. Sanborn 93, Steve and George Dunsdon 92, John Khalembach 91, A. Moyls and Art Dunsdon 88, "Pop" Dunsdon 87, Doug Price 83, Barbara Price 77, Helen Price 75, Jack Dunsdon 67, Jill Sanborn 57. Sunday, June 10: Ted Dunsdon

99, G. M. Dunsdon and Len Shannon 97, H. Simpson 95, D. L. Sanborn, John Khalembach, Art and Phil Dunsdon 94 each, George Stoll 91, Steve Dunsdon 90, A. Moyls 88, Doug Price and Dave Taylor 87, Ken Blagborne and Jack Dunsdon 85, Ed Gould 83, Joe Elliott 81, Helen Price 80, Barbara Price 69, Jill Sanborn 61.

## Six Marksmen to Attend BCRA Shoot

Six members of the Summerland Rifle club are expected to go to Victoria late this month to compete in the B.C. Rifle Assn. annual shoot. Those who are expecting to make the trip are George, Fred and Phil Dunsdon, Len Shannon, D. L. Sanborn and Doug Price.

This would be the biggest representation from the Summerland club ever to compete in such a rifle shoot at the coast and has been inspired by the success of the BC-IRA shoot held here for the first time last month.

Local marksmen obtained some valuable tips on rifle competition at the inland shoot and are in a position to provide keener competition, they believe.

FINE KAMLOOPS TROUT

went fishing for an hour in Okanaand three pounds.

"That was the best exhibition of junior pitching I've ever seen," was Red Sox Manager Joe Sheeley's comment after the game, and his rueful players were bound to agree.

This contest places Kelowna on top of the South Okanagan junior league. It was billed as a battle of champions and fans looked for a more evenly contested game as Brawner had struck out 21 Osoyoos batters at the season outset and last year had hurled a valley record of 24 strikeouts against the same team.

Red Sox missed their first base- four wins and two losses. man, Seigrist, who was out of the game with an injured thumb.

Three hits off Brawner in the first frame spelled two runs for the Orchard City, Bob Wolfe's dou. ble with the bases loaded scoring two. The northern crew added FIELD DAY HERE

last two Sunday shoots:

W. H. Turnbull, who is retiring as

Sunday, June 17: Ted Dunsdon

W. H. Turnbull, who is retiring as

98, Fred Dunsdon 97, Phil Dunsdon

on Mike Maier's miscue. another couple in the second when

After that Brawner settled down and held the Orchard City squad scoreless until the sixth when three singles brought two more runs across, leaving Kelowna comfortably fixed with a 6-0 victory.

Don Cristante was robbed of a home run in the third because of the ground rules, his long drive going for a double. BOX SCORE

Red Sox ABRHPOAE 0 0 1 Eyre, lf  $4 \cdot 0 \quad 0$ Hooker, 2b 4 0 0 **3 1** 0 Jomori, ss, 3b 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 . 0 Cristante, cf Ponthoux, 3b 3 0 0 0 2 0 Fisher, ss 0 0 Pohlmann, 1b 9 G. Maier, rf 0 M. Maier, c 1 10 Brawner, p 0 0 0 x Younghusband 0 0 0 xx Bryden 0 0 0 0

31 0 3 24 12 2 x-Struck out for Bonthoux in 7th. xx-Struck out for Brawner in

ABRHPOAE Kelowna Gri, cf Murray, ss Wishlove, If Janusson, 3b Wakabayashi, p 2 2 Wolfe, c 20 Williams, rf Lander, 2b Franks, 1b

32 6 10 27 5 2 Summary: Stelen bases, Hooker, G. Maier 3, Gri, Murray 2, Wishlove 2, Wakabayashi 2, Lander, Franks; two-base hits, Gri, Wolfe, Charlie Witherspoon reports that Cristante; bases on balls, off Braw-Frank Healy and Iran Williams ner 2, off Wakabayashi 7; struck went fishing for an hour in Okana-gan Lake Tuesday night and er 10; double play, Brawner te brought back five lovely Kamloops Hooker to Pohlmann; wild pitches, trout each weighing between two Wakabayashi 3; umpires, L. White and W. Schwab.

# Canadas finest

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# Mishing (By Bert Berry)

Okanagan Lake: Only small fish given up this past week. One party of three had nineteen up to 2 pounds on a day's trolling. There doesn't seem to be any special place, as Trout Creek, lower town, Crescent Beach and north have all provided a fair number of fish.

Glen Lake: Road okay now and boats are for hire. Good fishing there last week.

Silver Lake: Road rugged and no boats available, but the fishing's been good.

Headwaters Fishing Camp: Road good and all accommodations available. Some good ones up to 2 pounds caught on No. 2 over last weekend, and lots of fish for all. Garnet Valley Dam: Road okay,

small fish seem to prevail now. The dam has been fished heavily for the past month but still a few good ones are being caught.

Fish Lake Camp: Road good and all accommodation. Fish Lake seems to be off except in early morning. All upper lakes good, especially Munro this past week. One party averaged one pound per

Shannon Lake: Boats here, road okay. Fishing just fair so far. Will improve later on.

Trout Creek: Lots of little ones here but a few legal limit size being caught.

# HOW THEY STAND

OKANOGAN - INTERNATIONAL

ļ	Team			٠.	P	$\mathbf{w}$	L	Pct
١	Omak			े ₹	3	7	1	.875
i	Coulee Dam	,		8	В	5	3	.625
l	Tonasket			8	3	5	. 3	.625
1	Brewster				8	5	3	.625
١	Summerland		,		8	3	5	.375
١	Princeton				8	3	5	.375
ļ	Penticton				8	2	6	.250
1	Mansfield				8	- 2	6	.25
Į								

Last Sunday's Results: Brewster 7, Omak 4. Coulee Dam 9, Mansfield 0. Tonasket 8, Penticton 5. Summerland 9, Princeton 8.

Results of other games in South Okanagan junior league had not been made available at presstime. Kelowna leads with five wins and one loss, Summerland second with

## Coast Puck Teams OOut of League Play

Penticton's entry in the interior puck wars has been definitely decided upon for the 1951-52 winter. At a meeting last Sunday, the Main\_ line-Okanagan hockey league was dishanded and Nanaimo and Kerrisdale left to their own devices. Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton are the four teams which

will comprise the new Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League for the coming winter.

Delegates to the meeting Sunday declared this might prove the death-knell of senior amateur hockey at the coast.

Dr. Ralph Hughes of Kamloops is the new president, with Art Crowe of Vernon vice-president. Ted Burnaby and Ray Wanless, both of Kamloops, will be secretarytreasurer and statistician respec-



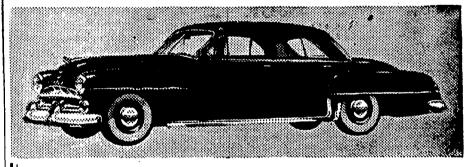


KEEPS YOUR CAR GENTLE AS A LAMB. POWERFUL AS A LION.



NOW ON DISPLAY — \$2572

1951 Dodge Regent 4-Door Sedan



# **Nesbitt Motors**

Dodge and DeSoto Cars - Dodge Trucks

PHONE 3576 Granville at Hastings West Summerland



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 One of Our Famous

(Pure Iced Orange Juice)

"Ritz" Red Hots

TRY

SENIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Phone 2151

SUNDAY JUNE 24

LIVING MEMORIAL ATHLETIC PARK 2:30 p.m.

Coulee Dam vs. Merchants

#### Car Crashes Into **Electric Light Pole**

Les Howard is being charged in police court next Tuesday with driving a motor vehicle without due care and attention, as the result of an accident about 1:30 o'clock last Friday morning when his car cracked an electric light pole at the intersection of Giant's Head and Sandhill roads.

The accident threw a large section of the town into darkness but at that time only The Review staff working all night to produce the High School Annual was inconven-

Electrical Foreman T. P. Thornber was aroused from his bed to restore electrical service.

No one was injured in the crash. the driver stating that he swerved to avoid a hole and skidded sideways on some newly applied blacktop. The pole was cracked about halfway to the top.

# Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE — OKANAGAN FRUIT acres mixed fruit, modern large house, packing house or garage.
Account deadly cancer must sell at once. Located on main highway, Trout Creek, Summerland. Write or visit this orchard for full information. J. H. Bronson, Route 1, Summerland.

# Verrier's

Choice Beef, Veal, and Pork

Young Tender Roasting Chicken 5 to 6 lbs. Each

Picnic Hams, Regular Hams, Cottage Rolls and Bacon

FRESH AND SMOKED FISH

Cottage Cheese

Phone 4806

W. VERRIER, Prop.

# RIALTO **Cheatre**

West Summerland

Thursday, Friday, Saturday. June 21 - 22 - 23 Betty Hutton, Howard Keel, Frank Morgan, in

# "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

(Tech. western musical)

Thursday-Friday One Show 8 p.m Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday June 25 \_ 26 \_ 27 Loraine Day, Kirk Douglas Keenan Wynn, in

> "MY DEAR SECRETARY"

(comedy) One Show Each Night 8 p.m.

# **NOTES** from PARLIAMENT HILL

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

The Polymer Corporation's an- checked on its operations is when nual report was tabled in the such application is before parliahouse this week and it is a fine ex- ment. ample of successful state enterprise which in some countries would be called a socialized enterprise. It is a state enterprise that has definitely made good and contributed substantially to the Treasury of Canada. I quote Mr. Blake of the of itself periodically to parliament. Ottawa Gazette:

"Trade Minister C. D. Howe the minister responsible, snorted. It wasn't a state enterprise. It was cussion. It would appear that the a Howe enterprise. The house chuckled. Polymer's new annual report, just tabled, made Mr. Howe's baby look good. Sales had been high, prices good. Close to \$5,000,000 had been transferred to surplus. And \$3,000,000 had been company in British Columbia. For Orchard. Two and a quarter paid to the federal treasury-making a total of \$13,491,355 Ottawa has dwelling, five hundred chicken received in cash from Polymer to date."

The application made by the out by another subsidiary company British Columbia Telephone Company for permission to increase its capital from \$25,000,000 to \$75,\_ 000,000 was the subject of a long debate in the committee, of which was a member. The company put forward a strong case for the increase. The main opposition was presented on behalf of the City of Vancouver by Mr. Brackenbridge.

The city sought to reduce the amount of increase that should be granted at the present time, thus compelling the company to come back to parliament in seven or eight years' time. The argument advanced was that the only time the telephone company can be

# Offer Bennett Leadership of **New B.C. Party**

KELOWNA-Further indication that an independent B.C. political party is in the making came late last week when W. A. C. Bennett, MLA (South Okanagan) who bolted Coalition ranks a short time ago, was asked if he would consider leading such a party.

Request came by telegram to Mr. Bennett at his home here from George E. Bonner, Cobble Hill. Mr. Bonner's telegram said: "Many voters of Esquimalt riding wish in-dependent party. Would you con-sider leadership?"

Mr. Bennett, confined last week to his home with a sprained leg muscle, said he was willing to consider being leader but he thought more discussion was required.

His reply to Mr. Bonner was: "Telegram received. Glad to note many voters in Esquimalt are anxious to establish an independent party in B.C. Am in full accord with this proposal. I am willing to consider leadership but believe that this matter should be decided at a representative meeting."

# **Tree-Loss Grant** May Come Soon

J. G. Campbell, Salmon Arm, chairman of the BCFGA tree loss committee, along with George A. Lundy, Oliver, was in Summerland on Monday in connection with their examination of applications from growers who wish a part of the

\$250,000 allocated by the B.C. Gov-Mr. Campbell expressed the hope that the resurvey of the applications would be completed next week and that some formula for the distribution of this quarter million dollars tree-loss money would be worked out by the month-end. ernment as a grant-in-aid.







# SPACE MAKER Refrigerator

Offers you a Host of Time Saving and Labor Saving Advantages

Convenient Stor-A-Dor Excinsive Butter Conditioner More than 20 Shelf arrangemonta Frozen Food Compartment

Fruit and Vogetable Drawers Mont Drawer Dry Storage Bin Sliding Shelves

The Refrigerator Most Women Want Price ...... \$499.00

% cash, 12 months to pay balance

Shelf and Heavy Hardware West Summerland Granville St.

Mr. Angus MacInnis pointed out

that members of parliament have

to seek the approval, or otherwise,

of the electorate every four or five

years; therefore, a monopoly util-

ity should also render an account

The company and its affiliates as

well as the parent company and its

affiliates were the subject of dis-

Canadian Company which controls

the B.C. Telephone Company is in

turn controlled by another company

in Kansas City. All these various

companies get part of the profits derived from the operation of this

instance, it was pointed out that

one of these companies charged

\$181,000 a year, for service rendered

and the actual service is carried

However, as the act stands at

present, the board of transport has

no power to investigate the affilia-

tions of any company under its

committee recommended to the

house that jurisdiction over rates,

affiliation, etc., should be subject

to the supervision of the board of

transport in future. This sugges-

tion has yet to be brought into par-

liament for discussion, but I feel

it would be a definite improvement

on the present situation where no

one seems to control the affairs

of a company that has complete

monopoly in this particular field.

In connection with the B.C. Tele-

phone application, I made a sug-

gestion that in order to improve

their services in the Okanagan dis-

trict, they should co-operate with

the Okanagan Telephone Company

There for e.

for the sum of \$3,150.

jurisdiction.

# FLOOD CONTROL

MORE ABOUT

Continued from page 1

boards. One packinghouse paid out an extra \$1200 because of this arbitrary, it was stated.

Oliver submitted a lengthy brief declaring that the tourist industry reaps enormous benefit from the sport fishing industry and should obtain some assistance from the department of trade and industry. Oliver's suggestion was that this department should establish and maintain fish rearing ponds to stock interior lakes or provide additional revenues to the B.C. Game Commission so that it can enlarge its present facilities. The meeting agreed with the proposal.

Last night's sessions were conducted in the IOOF hall, with the Rebekah lodge serving the banquet which preceded the annual business sessions. Greetings from Summerland Board of Trade were extended by President Armstrong while Summerland municipality greetings came from Reeve C. E. (Ned) Bentley.

In the absence of presiding officers of the Associated Boards, the meeting selected Mr. Armstrong as chairman.

Larry Ecroyd, Canadian Chamber of Commerce field secretary told trade board members he had visited Harold Mitchell in Shaughnessy hospital last weekend and found him improved in health.

The meeting went on record as wishing Mr. Mitchell a speedy recovery, coupled with hearty thanks for his many years of effort on behalf of the Associated Boards of Trade movement.

Oliver extended an invitation for the next quarterly session to be held there and the meeting accepted with thanks.

including Penticton, Oliver, Osoyoos, Princeton, and all that area. At present, these latter points are included in the Kamloops telephone directory. The chief engineer for the B.C. Telephone Company promised to investigate the and produce a new telephone book, feasibility of such a directory.

# While Dollars Shrink

Real Wealth grows with the cost of living, while dollars shrink. When you own

MÜTUAL ACCUMULATING FUND

you own real wealth Make M.A.F. (Mutual Accumulating Fund) your **NEXT** investment

# NARES INVESTMENTS

**PHONE 1133** PENTICTON, B. C.

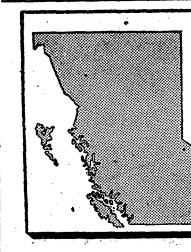
# SCAMPER

OXFORDS

For Boys For Men

HONEST TO GOODNESS VALUE

The FAMILY SHOE STORE



**BULLETIN No. 3** 

# CIVILDEFENCE

LEARN-AND LIVE

# ATTACK

The word "attack" may fill some of us with apprehension. But the word "defence" . . . modern defence . . . is one that when properly understood can dispel fear and instill reassurance.

Many lurid stories of destruction are exaggerated but they have their origin in truth.

Modern defence is understanding what may happen and knowing how to fight back.

Any defence must take into account all the various methods and weapons which might be used against us. An attack with high explosive and incendiaries would produce:

Blast . . . Splinters . . . Shock . . . FIRE

Fire is certain to be a prime factor in any attack. Every family must become an actual fire fighting unit to control fires in the early stages and to prevent them spreading. You cannot depend on service from regular fire fighting units who will be busy controlling major outbreaks.

A major attack on a thickly populated area may cause casualties and render large numbers homeless.

A knowledge of First Aid is vital.

# IT CAN HAPPEN HERE!

Watch for another bulletin in next week's newspaper. ARE YOU CLIPPING AND RETAINING THESE BULLETINS?



HON. W. T. STRAITH K.C., Provincial Secretary.

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

# **CPR** Trainman Fatally **Crushed in Accident** In Local Station Yard

Albert Glen Collier, 26-year-old Penticton lad, died in land General hospital about 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon as of an accident at the West Summerland CPR station when he was crush. ed between the couplings of two box cars.

The accident occurred about 1:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the injured lad being attended by Dr. W. H. B. Munn on the scene and later

A trainman on the CPR working

out of his Penticton home, the late

Mr. Collier leaves his mother, his

wife and two small kiddies, besides

A coroner's inquest, presided ov-er by Coroner Dr. F. W. Andrew,

returned a verdict of accidental

death with no blame or negligence

attached to any person or persons.

after a two-hour hearing in West-

Cause of death was attributed

by Dr. W. H. B. Munn, who per-

formed the autopsy, as being due to

hemorrhage due to the severing of

the external iliac vessels. His pel-

vis had been badly crushed and he

He was conscious when tak-

en from the CPR station yard

but complained of terrific pain

in the region of his stomach

Members of the train crew gave

evidence at the inquest and it was

determined that the first three

box cars on the train were to be

cut free and delivered to the Sum-

seeing the deceased man get the

pin and giving the go ahead sig-

Robert Christian Hansen, train

engineer, George W. Fee, locomo-

tive fireman and Conductor P.

Continued on Page 10

Arena Not up

**Standard** 

Fire Marshal's office in Vancou-

come up to standard, presence of

substandard heating units and lack

main points which were dealt with

This office also reported on need

of common incinerators for busi-

ary trash burners now in existence.

school basement setup also came

under the fire marshal's review, as

well as some doors in the new

MacDONALD SCHOOL WINNERS

ship and attendance awards in Mac.

Donald school cannot be given this

week because of lack of space. They

will be published next week.

Winners of proficiency, citizen-

high school.

The MacDonald elementary

by the provincial fire marshal.

merland Box Co. Ltd. spur.

couplings to be removed.

Had Discussed Procedure

and pelvis.

was bleeding internally when tak-en to local hospital.

Summerland Monday afternoon.

three brothers and a sister.

# F. Dunsdon High Tyro At B.C. Shoot

Fred Dunsdon scored the highest points of any tyro at the B.C. Rifle Association championship shoot at Heals range, Victoria last weekend to capture the H. G. Letson trophy.

He was also picked for the B.C. team which will go to Ottawa in 1952 to compete in the dominion championships and the right to proceed to Bisley as a member of the all-Canadian team.

His brother, George, captured the Woodward tyro trophy for a possible on the 200-yard range.

These two marksmen led a Summerland contingent which competed at the BCRA shoot for the first time.

Besides Fred and George Dunsdon, the party consisted of Phil Dunsdon, Doug Price, Dewey Sanborn and Len Shannon. Harry (Pop) Dunsdon was an interested spectator. In all, the Summerland crew captured about \$95 in prize money.

To win the high tyro, Fred Dunsdon scored 356 out of 380 possible. His aggregate was four points ahead of Sgt. C. Hobson of Victoria, who had 352.

In the all-comers' competition he placed 9th and in the grand aggregate 17th.

The B.C. team is picked from the best scores made in the grand aggregate competition and must contain eight rifle shots who have never won honors at Ottawa. There are 24 members on the team.

Closeness of the competition could be observed by one competition when Major Len Willoughby of Vancouver and Fred Dunsdon tied in British Consols No. 1 contest with 103 each.

Willoughby had a possible at 500 yards, which was considered just that much better than Dunsdon's possible at 200 yards, so the trophy of furnace room were some of the went to Willoughby.

Qualifying scores in the Lieutenant-Governor's match had Willoughby and Lt. C. V. Holland of Victoria on top with 490 points. Fred Duns- ness premises on Granville and don and V. G. Valleau of Victoria Hastings streets to replace temporwere next with 489 points.

In the father and son shoot, Pop and Fred Dunsdon scored 44 out of 50 at 500 yards. Winning pair scored 47.

# Hospital Hill **Surfacing Has Been Finished**

Laying of the hard surface mix on the hospital hill from the junction with the Gulch road to a point where the entrance below the hospital meets the main road was concluded yesterday.

This is the only new hard surfac. ing which will be undertaken this year.

Councillor Francis Stouart reported on Tuesday that the hard topping program is practically finished and most of the 8,000-gallon car has been used. A stock pile of hard surface mix is being laid aside for patching.

Patching of hard surfacing damaged by spring "heaves" has been completed and the roads are in good condition, it was stated.

Mr. Steuart sought advice of council on the amount of highway to be seal-coated, a program which was included in this year's esti-

It was decided that the Station road and the Giant's Head road from Shields' property to the top of the Sandhill should be undertaken, and council will then decide if there is sufficient money left to scalcoat the Prairie Valley hard surfacing.

Roads department, to the end of May, had \$9,178 unexpended out of the estimated \$19,000 set aside for operation this year.

In June, besides wages, the 8,000 gallon car of MC2 was purchased at a cost of about \$1,600. Another car the same size has been ordered to do sealcoating and take care of private orders for some 2,500 gallons of asphalt mix.

Some asphalt-treatment of sidewalks is being considered, the lower town sidewalk on the north side of the highway past the Char-Lee Boathouse being one of the walks which has priority.

ummertand Review

Vol. 6. No. 26

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, June 28, 1951

# **Fatally Hurt** Highway Smashup

A coroner's jury in Penticton returned a verdict yesterday afternoon at an inquest in the death of George William Sharpe, that the deceased came to his death with no blame attached to anyone.

George William Sharpe, Vancou ver, died on his way to Penticton hospital Friday morning after being involved in a fatal accident on Okanagan Highway No. 5 six miles north of West Summerland.

Sharpe was driving a small Eng. ish-type car south on the highway when he met a big F. R. Stewart company freight truck headed north.

The two vehicles attempted to pass on the narrow corner, but the small car struck the freight box behind the cab. The entire side of the car was crushed.

Two passersby, an elderly couple from Kelowna on their way to Vancouver, picked up the Vancou-In order to do this, a "bunch slack" signal, was given so that ver man and took him to Pentic- of broken glass. the tension could be relieved long ton for hospital treatment. He enough for the pin between the did not appear badly injured at the time but passed away before Head-end Trainman David Seyarriving at hospital. mour Rolston, Penticton, told of

The freight truck was driven by W. F. Beiber, Penticton.

The road is gravelly at this corner and practically no impression was left of either vehicle's tracks, police report.

This same corner has been the scene of many accidents in the past few years and is considered by police to be particularly dangerous. RCMP Constable I. G. Thorstein-

son was summoned to the accident scene. It occurred about 6:50 b'clock Friday morning.

An inquest was held at Penticton yesterday afternoon with Dr. W. H. White, Penticton coroner

## Drivers' Tests to Continue in July

Continuation of the drivers' examinations is planned by the motor vehicle branch, according to advise reaching the Summerland district school board. Rental of the old high school building is arranged for July 23 to 26, when the MVB will bring its equipment to Sum-merland to test motor vehicle drivers in this district.

It is usual for the branch to notify drivers through the mails when they can have an appoint-

## **Bottles Broken at** Students' Party

Bottles were broken indiscrimi nately by high school students on Powell Beach at a recent party, Councillor Eric Tait told municipal council on Tuesday when a school

board delegation was in attendance Such action on the part of these students was described as "terrible' by the Trout Creek resident. School Board Chairman Bleasdale replied that the students were out of the school's jurisdiction at the time of the incident.

Parks Board representative declared that body had been notified of the indiscretion and had made arrangements to clear up the mess

#### Replace Hydrant On Hastings Street

At the suggestion of Councillor Norman Holmes, the fire hydrant on Hastings street recently damaged by a motorist will be replaced with a new unit and set back against the sidewalk. The origin- | ier in the fall. al. plan of placing two protective posts on either side of the hydrant has been discarded. Mr. Holmes considered a new hydrant should be installed with all possible speed as replacement parts seem to be hard to obtain and from an insurance standpoint that section of the business area should not be lacking fire protection for long.

# the new Arena plan has not been approved and suggests that the building should be closed until brought up to standard. Lack of panic bottom. Lack of panic bolts on exit doors, lack of sufficient exit space to come up to standard presence of

"Did you pass?" was the ques- as the auditorium and the gymnation on all sides following closing exercises of the MacDonald School which took place in the auditorium of the high school on Wednesday morning, June 27, at ten a.m.

All school activities have ceased for the summer holidays and pupils attended school for the last time on Wednesday morning.

Principal S. A. MacDonald, as chairman, expressed his pleasure in the new building where the graduation was being held for the first time, and wished all the girls and boys healthy, happy holidays.

C. J. Bleasdale, chairman of the school board addressed the crowded gathering telling them that the school board was gratified to have such a comfortable, suitable place

sium, as well, for the use of all Summerland students in the Mac-Donald and high schools.

He mentioned plans for having Albert Millar. the cafeteria ready for use possibly in the fall, and his anticipation seen taking part in various forms quoted a "salesman" as authority. of entertainment.

in the operation of the MacDonald School stating that the spirit of helpfulness and co-operation throughout the school was, he believed, second to none in the province.

Honor roll winners were called Continued on Page 4

# **Growers Critical of** Sales Staff at Lively **BCFGA** Meeting Here

Explanation of the pooling processing plan and a detailed analy. sis of the difficulties which face the fruit industry in distributing a bumper apple crop in the face of curtailed markets featured a crowded BCFGA Summerland local meeting in the IOOF hall Tuesday night. New BCFGA President A. R. Garrish, Tree Fruits Governors Al-

bert Millar of Oliver, Reg. Duncan of Penticton and W. R. Powell of Summerland were present to give their explanations to the growers. Nearly one hundred growers filled the hall to capacity

and at times threatened to get out of hand. There was considerable criticism of the sales agency and repeated demands to know why certain actions had not been accomplished by grower leaders.

In the main, growers were told that they had never before given their leaders authority to control the deal as it should be to operate in an economical manner but that the new "tailoring the crop" scheme would provide an answer to many marketing problems.

That some growers are in an 'ugly" mood and are not to be pacified easily was clearly shown Tuesday night.

Fruits met with rounds of applause from certain sections, but at the same time defence of grower-leaders' actions met with equal acclaim

from other portions.

Hans Stoll, W. G. Gillard, Jake Felker and Mrs. Tony Holler were the chief critics of the scheme with Mr. Gillard raising protests regarding the industry setup on four different occasions.

Most severe criticism of the sales agency was sounded by Hans Stoll, who declared "Loyd should not have expected good markets last fall." He declared that others realized the size of the crop, and de-clared in favor of moving a larger proportion of the apple crop earl-

"Our late winters rotted in cold storage waiting for fall apples to move?" he contended. "I question the ability of Mr. Loyd and his sales manager".

This brought Governor Reg Dun. can to his feet to declare that all the blame cannot be laid on the sales staff doorstep.

Mr. Duncan is an old-timer in the fruit industry and has operated a packinghouse for many years; need of a contract under the pro-"The estimates supplied to our vincial and dominion marketing sales staff last year were the worst atts which enable the contral sales I have ever seen", he emphasized, pointing out that as late as September 10 they had to be raised the interior tree fruit deal is its 15 percent.

"I think our sales staff did a

ing to world economic conditions. There followed a series of complaints and answers by Governor

Gillard is Critical of school concerts when a great statement that stores in Trail majority of the students would be couldn't get Okanagan apples and

"If we can't develop our own Mr. Bleasdale specially mention- markets how can we develop other od the board's pleasure and pride far-away markets?" he queried, as Mr. Garrish in conclusion. many thumped the floor and mur-

mured "Hear! Hear!" Mr. Gillard did not think the rail- FGA prexy, warned in 1946 that roads should be blamed for so present day conditions would remuch of the differential between sult and drew a parallel between the growers' returns and the mar-

ket prices and the inability of the wars. Continued on Page 10

# Tuesday night. Criticisms showered on Tree **Percent Sign New Contract**

Throughout the tree fruit industry, 1,600 contracts have been sign. ed, which is nearing fifty percent of the total registered growers, Albert Millar of Oliver, head of the three-party growers' contract committee told the big BCFGA meeting in the IOOF hall Tuesday night.

Summerland is above average as 227 signatures of local growers have been attached here out of approxi. mately 400 growes.

"It is absolutely essential to support your organization by signing this contract," Mr. Millar contend-

H. J. Wells asked the question: "What happens if I don't sign?"

This brought new BCFGA President A. R. Garrish of Oliver to his feet, to give an explanation of the deal to operate.

voluntary aspect, Mr. Garrish explained, and the contract is strengwonderful job," he retorted, point thened by the voluntary signing of

... He also pointed out that the contract allows the sales agency to pool returns, for the benefit of the whole industry, and thus it is Mr. Gillard opened with the essential that these contracts be signed.

"Indifference of the growers to their own affairs over the last four to five years has resulted in present-day conditions," emphasized

He reminded local growers that the late Jock Stirling, former BCconditions after the two world

"But there weren't enough growers present to listen to him," sadly remarked Mr. Garrish.

# Top Canadian **Essay Award Comes Here**

Mrs. H. R. McLarty has won the dominion award for her essay "Democracy Begins With You", entered in the Women's Institute Tweedsmuir Cup competition, This was the word received here on Tuesday by Institute president, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie.

This essay which won first prize in provincial competition was printed in The Review of June 7 in its

At that time it had been forwarded to headquarters to compete with winners from other provinces, and has been successful in capturing first prize.

When Mrs. S. A. MacDonald gave her delegate's report of the Insti-tute spring rally held at Rutland in

May, she said: "The provincial board expects a great deal of the Summerland Institute", and this award is a furthor indication that the expectations are well merited.

#### REFUSE EYESORE NOW CONCEALED

Municipal roade department was handed a bouquet for a "job well done" by Councillor F. E. Atkinson at Tuesday's council session, and Bentley. They referred to the "burying" of the refuse dumped indiscriminately on municipal property to the north of West Summerland along the provincial highway. The municipal maintain. er has concealed an eyesore.



Neadles, flowed into the distribution systems of the North Okanagan and Kamloops areas today.

from the British Columbia Power generators, as representatives of Whatshan's power, initial step in Hon. E .T. Kenney, minister of ies, accenting the commission's Shuswap and Kamloops steam, for Summerland citizens in attendance lands and forests, threw the switch slogan that "power means pro- merly served the more than a score at the ceremony today.

Commission's greatest mainland the government and municipal auditimate 66,0000 horsepower development, two miles north of thorities, farmers, husiness men thorities, farmers, husiness men hydro plant at Shuswap and the commission engineers watched and consteam plant at Kamloops, only applauded. All were fully conscious to be used in emergency. The obof the significance of the coremon- solete Barriere plant, which with

the Kamlcops-North Okanagan power districts, will be dismantled. I his remarks were echoed by Reeve Reeve C. E. Bentley, School Board Chairman C. J. Bleasdale, Board of Trude President J. R. Armstrong, Father A. M. Meulenbergh and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey were among



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# Editorial

# All the Facts About BCHIS

UBLIC ignorance. That seems to be one of the greatest failings of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service to date.

If a successful government venture is to succeed, it must have a sympathetic public behind it, in the main. That has been one of the curses of this service, that it was instituted before the public was really imbued with the plan and all its ramifications.

Many months ago BCHIS officials were warned that they should prepare the public generally for any changes contemplated in the hospital insurance scheme. These officials turned a deaf ear to the proposals, but they are sorry now.

The BCHIS is commencing a belated public relations campaign through the weekly press of the province to acquaint its readers with all the facts concerning its service. Already several advertisements have been included in The Review's advertising columns, and will continue, week by week.

These advertisements are planned to acquaint readers with the answers to many questions which have bothered those who have had to pay the premiums. If particular problems are not covered to the readers' satisfaction, a letter to the BCHIS commissioner at Victoria will probably receive a ready

This government bureau, at least, has found that it cannot place added burdens on the people without first carefully explaining all the reasons, and gaining public sympathy. Never has there been such turmoil in this province over any amended legislation. Much of the furore could have been dispensed with if the government bureaucrats had paved the way judiciously.

It is plain that the public must be given every opportunity to learn the facts. Not all the public will take the time to read or digest but if a proportion does learn, then the reaction will justify the early effort.

# Why We Must Have Subsidies

T a recent meeting we heard a citizen voice the suggestion that boards of trade do not, as a general rule, approve of subsidization as a policy.

And he was quite right, as a general rule they do not. But in the case of the interior tree fruit industry there is every reason for boards of trade to assist the farmers in their application for assistance under the Agricultural Prices Support Act.

For instance, we have received a list of returns to some Summerland growers in the past few years. In 1946, the grower received \$1.952 for extra fancy Newtowns and in 1948 he received \$2.025, but in 1949 the figure had dropped to \$1,273, a decrease of .75 cents per box.

And we understand the 1950 figure, which is being released shortly by packinghouses, is a shade lower than the 1949 "red ink" returns.

There are other figures showing the same comparisons. Fancy Delicious returned \$1.635 to grow-

ers here in 1948 but in 1949 they dropped to .943 cents. Fancy McIntosh returned \$1.435 in 1948 but only amounted to .753 cents to the grower in 1949.

These prices are quoted for comparative purposes only, but they represent a reasonable level of returns over the past few years.

But there is another story behind these prices. While returns have taken such a decided drop in the past two years, cost of operating an orchard has gone steadily up the ladder, while the cost of just' ordinary living has skyrocketed.

On top of this drastic reduction in apple returns, owners of soft fruit trees suffered severe setbacks and partial elimination of any crop in the 1949-50 winter freeze.

The Dominion Government, in a ten-year period from 1939-40 to 1949-50, gave the apple growers of the Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia assistance to the tune of \$16,201,620, apart entirely from the \$1,500,-000 grant to aid a vast tree removal program instituted in 1948-49

Here in the Okanagan, the tree fruit industry has endeavored to stand on its own feet and waive

governmental assistance. But there comes a time when it becomes imperative for some help to be forthcoming so that an industry can survive the severe setbacks. In that ten-year period, while Nova Scotia was being granted more than \$16 million worth of federal assistance, the Okanagan Valley received less than \$3 million, including the grant to offset a portion of the Okanagan's gift to the people of Great Britain.

The wheat farmers have received a tremendous gift from the people of Canada because of the government's attempt to provide Great Britain with wheat at a price which could be consistent with that country's economy.

In Quebec province, farmers were assisted by the Canadian government which provided, in six years, the sum of almost \$40 millions; paid as freight assistance on the movement of western feed grains to the farmers of that province.

And the fruit industry has pleaded for a stop in the ever-rising cost of freight transportation to no avail. Every time freight rates rise, the grower must absorb a portion of the increase as the consumer will only pay so much for a perishable product.

In ten years, the Canadian government has paid a quality premium to the cheese industry of \$13,567,000; has granted factory improvement aid amounting to \$1,330,000; and has paid \$13,740,000 for milk for cheddar cheese.

Maple production equipment has been granted \$1,435,000 worth of assistance. Hog premiums paid by the government amounted to \$46,919,000, and, the biggest total of all, freight assistance on feed grain paid from the federal department of agriculture funds amounted to \$138,937,000 from 1939 to 1949-50.

Faced with these statistics, no board of trade can be blamed for doing its utmost to assist its basic industry in obtaining help when in need. The board of trade movement generally is against the policy of subsidization but as long as the country's economy is being bolstered by such assistance an industry which faces temporary bankruptcy must share in the subsidization program.

# **PORTRAITS**

James R. Campbell

When a tap is opened and waiting water gushes out, or when we see sprinklers moving in silvery rhythmic rows, we seldom think of the distance the water has come; we hardly think at all of the network of lonely lakes and dams, high in the hills, miroring the sun and the moon, ruffled by winds, crinkled by rain, snow-covered and frozen in winter that constantly feed our water supply.

And how often do we think at all of the men who looked for this water supply upon which the whole economy of the district is built?

James R. Campbell was one of the men who came here when sage brush covered Siwash Flat, saw the possibilities in, and proceeded to look ahead to the development of the area as we know it today.

The Campbell family home was near Sherbrooke in the Eastern Townships in Quebec. Three brothers came here. A. G., ordained as a Baptist minister, was in Alberta and asked by James Ritchie, Sr., to look into the building of Okanagan College here, in which Baptists in British Columbia and Alberta were interested.

He came in 1906, and was building inspector for the institution. His two brother, James and John, arrived too, helping with excavating of the foundations.

James, or "J. R." as he has been familiarly known, built seven houses altogether and Elliott's store, too. Jack Barkwill's present home was the original Campbell

The Campbell\*brothers started a small sawmill in Garnet Valley. This was on the lot that became the Handley place. In it they commenced action by cutting lumber for building purposes and for box shook, though the tonnage was

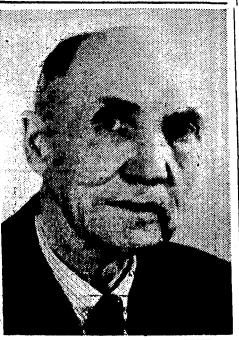
Water was vital to any development. Small beginnings had been made.

"There was water to live with but not by", Mr. Campbell remi nisces.

Mr. Campbell often spent long days in the saddle for he always loved to ride. His blue eyes, which he may have inherited from his Irish grandmother, were quick to see possibilities as dam sites in the pockets made by surrounding hills 'up back" of West Summerland and where in some instances beaver already had their ingenious

Municipal legislation was difficult in the beginning because the trees were young, producing little revenue. Most people had put their capital into land, its clearing and planting. Until crops came they could not afford to pay more than the absolute minimum in tax-

As councillor, which he was for



nineteen years, the longest record of anyone who has been on Summerland council, and as reeve for four years, he assisted greatly in locating and seeing most of the el. even water sources in Summerland's irrigation system put into operation.

The council of those days knew that a sinking fund should be established to ensure adequate water and other requirements, and was only after many harvests that this foresight could be applied.

'Four of the dams are at the head. very important at the time it was instituted.

Then he was behind the dams at Whitehead Lake; Canyon Lake, and Deer Lake. Work was done on the dam in Garnet Valley, commonly called Garnet Valley Dam, and the other at its headwaters. The headwaters are those of Eneas Creek which is the proper name of the Garnet Valley stream. Canyon dam is another which fulfilled his promise. The final dam to have been built is that at Thirsk, but Mr. Campbell claims no credit for the with fists, clubs and rocks.

Survivors would be duly honored "Battle of '61", or whatever year it was, or a big felt "61" to wear on distinction, and the few left in one

and Vancouver Island, and The Review is informed that this territory will be covered shortly. An intimation that Australia pro\_

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 1, 1921

telegraph service over government

lines via Kamloops and Canadian

National. Some months ago it was

announced that a direct service

would be given from the govern-

ment telegraph office here. This

service is now established, connec-

tion being given with all points ex-

cept Vancouver, New Westminster,

His fondness for riding was cou

pled with that of cattle. Even now

that he has retired Mrs. Campbell

says: "He hardly knows what to do

The Campbells moved to a farm

in Garnet Valley, which was their

home for many years. Here they

usually had a hundred or so head

With others he formed the Gar-

net Valley Stock Raisers' Associa-

tion. The year after the Meadow Valley Stock Raisers' Association

was formed it was enlarged to in-

clude Garnet Valley. Its territory

is a large one extending from

Trout Creek on the south to Tre-

panier Creek on the north, and

practically back to the divide. Mr.

Campbell was president of the as-

Another delight he has, and that

years he has sung in the choir of

St. Andrew's church, and for about

of the Singers' and Players' Club.

As a continuous worker in .St.

Andrew's church, elder, currently

board member, and one of the trus-

tees of the church and manse have

been some of the duties, he shared.

The large membership of St. And-

rew's Sunday school he finds en-

Another example of vigilance for

the benefit of the community is

the time and thought J. R. Camp-

bell has given to fire protection

from its earliest inauguration here.

izing committee; helped to canvass

A previous bylaw had been de-

feated. This law has been changed

improved and made much more in-

ant offices he was president of the

hospital board for five years, suc-

oceding pioneer H. C. Mellor; mem-

ber and director of Summerland

Agricultural Society which used to

arrange fall apple shows and fairs;

years; and a member and director

Always a big, strong man, a po-

culiar accident with stumping pow-

der which he had handled on and

off for years in clearing land, im-

paired his health. Through a be-

lated explosion he was struck with

her home at West Summerland, too.

of Summerland Co-operative,

er rate of insurance.

since as our fire protection has been

He was president of the first organ-

couraging.

sociation for thirteen years.

without a little calf or a cow

last named.

around".

Summerland now has restricted

Not Even Budging It

poses to put an embargo on all B.C. apples from districts which are affected by fire blight has been received by Fruit Inspector W. H. Lyne. The matter was subject for discussion at the plant quarantine conference held at Victoria in which representatives of all the western provinces, Hawaii, and Mexico were present.

In order to expedite the distribution of the better housing fund, the municipality of Summerland was asked by wire this week to accept \$6,000, the money to be taken up by the municipality as soon as becomes available to the ince from the dominion. As a reply was required by telegraph the reeve instructed the clerk to ask if a larger sum would be available, stating that the smaller sum offered would not justify the expense incidental to handling this fund.

Mr. Ralph Brown and Miss Hessie Phinney, two former Summerland young people, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents at Penticton on Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Charity of Happy Valley on Friday, June 24, at Summerland hos-

At the last meeting of the directors of the Summerland Telephone is in music. For over twenty-five Co. C. J. Huddleston was elected to the vacancy on the board occasioned by the resignation of S. M. the same time has been a member

Complaint was made by James Fyffe to the municipal police that some of his cattle had been killed and buried close to the railway track where it crosses the Shingle Creek road. It was found that tho carcasses were outside the municipal limits and he was advised to take the matter up with the provincial police.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO July 2, 1926

Dr. Allen Harris, who in conjunction with Dr. Hopkins of the Unithe original West Summerland fire | versity of Illinois, discovered a waters of Trout Creek. Mr. Camp- district after which the first fire new element "illinium" has been ball saw No. 1 dam raised and re- protection bylaw passed with a appointed a Fellow of the Amerigood vote, enabling the council to can National Research Society. collect two milis towards protec- This is an honor only awarded to a comparative few, and is greatly coveted.

> The Society has also offered the brilliant Summerland boy an \$1,800 scholarship with travelling and inclusive. Because of the efforts of cidental expenses paid, provided he this and succeeding committees, on spends a year in Paris, France, and all of which Mr. Campbell sat, Sum- Sweden, carrying on research work merland was able to obtain a low-under very favorable conditions. In er rate of insurance. As well as holding these import. accepted the position of assistant professor of chemistry at UBC, Dr. Harris was forced to decline the scholarship. He has just received a letter telling him it will be postponed for a year, and it is probable that Dr. Harris will take advanon the school board for several tage of the offer.

Supplementary estimates of the King government tabled in the house today by the new Meighen government which will likely bo passed tonight include the following Okanagan votes: Reconstruction Penticton government wharf, \$9,800; reconstruction Peachland wharf, \$8,200; repairs to Summer-

land wharf, \$8,400. Four young men who are working their way around the world, bright house they built a few years Massrs. Tom and Harry Stewart,

ago on Rosedalo Ave. Their only Burbridge and Brown, are employdaughter, Mrs. W. S. Ritchie, has ed at the Occidental Fruit Co. Their Continued on Page 6

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

seem to have done much toward re- prominence, manufacturers thirst- fights. moving the war clouds from the ing for war profits, unemployed world, and the munitions business generals longing for the good old must be highly prosperous, isn't it days and ordinary men who don't about time for another maker of care about money or power, but just high explosives to offer a peace naturally love a fight. prize—not for what has been done, but for the best plan for future ticus Recipe hot off the press. Let peace? Surely someone, some some barren spot be chosen as a where in the world, is clever en- permanent world battle ground. Let ough to evolve a scheme for out each country ship all its warmonglawing wholesale murder as thoroughly as we now outlaw it in go ahead and fight there, small quantities.

Admittedly the task is herculean. fight with their bare hands, every Even if we could overcome the man feeling the thrill of physical childish, chip-on-shoulder attitude exertion and fear or triumph. But of the great nations, reduce the that would be hard on well-fed genfanaticism of Communism and the erals and politicians, and also on greed of capitalism, excise dreams the munitions makers, who could of world dominion from Germany hardly make much out of supplying and have friendly feelings among all nations, there would remain the clubs or brass knuckles. Besides, threat of Asia. For the time is imminent when Asia's huge and ing together under world law berapidly increasing population must fore this plan would function profind more room or die.

bers down by starvation or an occa- countries in line. sional casual hydrogen bomb without a major war until they reach a training for the world police, our own stage of advanced civili- where they can try out the latest zation, and populations could be in war weapons. Each country made stationary throughout the could contribute, not only whatevworld. Then if we could manage or men wished to go, but enough to distribute the world's food so that nobody, anywhere, had to regular-them, together with a much smallly go to bed hungry—as half the er sum as pay for the men them-world's people do now, they say— selves. The battleground would

Since Nobel's Peace Prize doesn't war. Politicians seeking power and vide for those who prefer water

ers thither, every year, Let them

It might be best if they could all even the best quality of hardwood the world would have to be workperly-and world law means a Still, we might keep their num- world police force to keep unruly

So let this world battleground be

Such an annual or permanent war would not disturb any country very much. People would be killed, indeed, but no-one would have gone save those who really wanted to fight; the only compulsion would paired; saw No.'s 2, 8 and 4 built, be for those who advocated war and on the latter drew the plans without wanting to get mixed up in for the diversion ditch which was tion against fire. it personally. It would cost a bit in taxes, but considerably less than the occasional all-out war we now must pay for. And think how it would drain off our unemployed and trouble-makers generally. We might even use this annual war as a place to send criminals, as they did in the old days, and save the expensive upkeep of prisons.

Fighting would go on only when the weather was favorable; there would probably be a 'season' for the annual war, as for horse-races, and tourists from all over the world would gather to watch it. Probably visitor's days could be arranged when the maneuvres and the shooting would be controlled so that spectators would not run much risk.

There could be special spectacles on these days, too; the soldiers could wear dress uniforms of scarlet and gold, or each nationality could put on its ancient national costumes. (Imagine the Canadians in breach-clouts and war-paint!) world's people do now, they say—
we might indeed have peace.
But shux, there'd always be a few and planes to get a full try-out, in every country hankering after

selves. The battleground would be thrilling. And there could be a couple of regiments offered I think I'll compete for it fighting each other caveman-style myself.

and be-medaled, with lapel pins for their civilian coats inscribed their sweat-shirts. Cavalrymen would be given the right to walk bow-legged thereafter anea special plece from the caveman combats would be specially privileged as the sole users of loopard-skin seat cov-

a rock, seriously injured, recovering slowly after many months. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell enjoy their home life in an attractive,

#### PLAY SOFTBALL GAME

Tonight, Summerland Kiwanis softball team is playing a Penticton Kiwanis team at King's Park in an inter-club, friendly match.



## **GARDEN FRESH** FOODS, 'ROUND THE CALENDAR

. . . Have them without paying premium prices in offseason months, by renting a food locker now! You save money on all food perishables and enjoy more shopping convenience. See us!

"We Sell Meat that Granny



WEST SUMMERLAND FROZEN FOOD

> **LOCKERS** and.

RETAIL MEAT MARKET Harry Braddick

Phone 5456

Kelley St.

# **Action of Bacteria Explained by Bowen**

Jack Bowen, in charge of the bacteriology laboratory at the experimental station, took Rotarians on a research tour last Friday evening at the Nu-Way Annex, describing mainly the action of microbes in the human system.

He described the action of microbes, yeasts and soil yeasts and told Rotarians benefits which could be derived as well as the diseases which spring from them.

Mr. Bowen pointed out that if there was no bacteria, there would be nothing to destroy, waste materials and shortly humanity would be smothered by waste materials. Nature supplies a nice balance, he explained.

# RETAIL **STORES**

will be

CLOSED

ALL DAY

Monday, July 2

Dominion Day

OPEN

from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon

Wednesday, July 4 SUMMERLAND RETAIL

MERCHANTS' ASSN.

# ARE YOU APPECTED

# by the following changes in dependency

which come into effect on June 30, 1951? Sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, brothers, brothers-in-law, sisters and sisters-in-law who are married—no longer classed as dependents

if 16 years of age or over. Single—no longer classed as dependents if 19 years, take

If you no longer qualify as dependent you must register separately and pay premiums before June 30th, 1951. Provision is still made for single sons and daughters to be classed as dependents if they are either mentally or physically infirm or under 21 years of age attending school.

For further information contact the Hospital Insurance Service in Vancouver, Victoria or New

These changes are in accordance with amendments made by the Government of the Province of British Columbia to the regulations under the Hospital

# B. C. HOSPITAL

District Offices: VANCOUVER - VICTORIA - NEW WESTMINSTER



# RECEPE HENTS



Rice is a handy meat-stretcher and here we have it as a filling for a different meat loaf. Tastes good and looks good too!

Rice Stuffed Meat Loaf

cup minced onion, 2/3 cup soft or sage. In a greased pan, pat out bread crumbs, 2 slightly beaten eggs, 4 cup milk and 14 tsp. salt, 4 tsp. sage and 4 tsp. pepper. In another bowl mix 14 cups of hot tomato sauce. Mix 11/2 lbs. of ground beef. 14

cooked rice, 1 beaten egg, 1/2 tsp. salt, % tsp. pepper, % tsp. thyme

# Kiwanis Get New Conception of UIC Role in Canadian Economy

At the present time the Unem- | for the individual. But even at ployment Insurance Commission's main objectives are to find worklater in the year the trend creeps around more towards providing in. surance benefits, Lashley Haggman, officer in charge of the Penticton UIC office explained to the Kiwanis Club of Summerland Monday evening in the Nu-Way Annex.

In an address carefully prepared and well delivered, Mr. Haggman went through the major phases of the UIC work and brought to light many factors in the project unknown to most of his listen

"We operate the UIC as closely as possible along free enterprise lines but red tape does creep in," he admitted at the

First of all he explained the setup, iniluding the three-man main board of employers and employees representatives along with an appointee of the government. Then there is the executive director and five main regions throughout Canada. In B.C., the region is divided into 19 main offices, one of which is operated at Penticton and embraces Summerland.

This office provides employment and/or workers, and administers the insurance fund which has been built up on aituarial basis until now there is a "kitty" of \$654 millions. On Actuarial Basis

This is the only unemployment insurance fund which operates on an actuarial basis and is being watched and studied closely by other nations, chiefly the U.S., he explained.

He declared that the employer generally is strict with the qualifications he wishes in an employee and the UIC must be careful in studying applicants for those posi-

At present, the country is running at top employment and there are practically no men to hand around. Workers' aptitude statements must be verified carefully and the UIC is also co-operating with schools in giving lectures to students in an endeavor to give them a path which they may follow.

Students' hobbies, their part-time activities and other such fea. tures must be checked to ascertain probable employment best suited

EASTERN CANADA?

NATIONAL'S BLUE

Through sleeping car service from Okanagan points connects

with The Continental Limited at Blue River next morning,

where passengers transfer to space already reserved. Service Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with similar service raturning Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Next time you travel east, take edvantage of this time and trouble-saving convenience.

To Vancouver, through slaeping car service operates daily except Sunday.

For Information W. G. Gillard, C.N.R. Agent, Summerland, B.C.

THE PROVINCES

TRAVELON CANADIAN

going to

that, a boy will probably be placed five or six times before he finds ers and to find jobs for them, but his right niche, or the final, steady

> In this respect, he felt that high school counsellors know more about their students than do the parents as they see them in a different environ-

Mr. Haggman gave numerous ex periences in dealing with different types of job hunters and stated that his office takes special care of placement of prisoners just released; also, men of 45 and over are becoming a major problem in this country as firms with pension plans will not ascept them.

Handicapped people, both physically and mentally, need special attention to obtain the right type of work, the most difficult cases being those who have suffered an accident which has created a need for a complete change of employ-

In conclusion, he offered the services of his Penticton office to the Kiwanis club in any of its endeavors to assist local residents find employment.

## **Junior Books Back** In Union Library

On Monday morning, June 25, when the Okanagan Union Library van was in West Summerland, library books which have been in the MacDonald school for some months were moved back to the library for the school vacation time. Having the books in the school has proved to be successful and libary hours at the school are busy

It is expected that these books for junior readers will be transferred to the school again when classes are resumed in the fall.

Thanks of the school board for his volunteer work in operating the library were expressed on Monday evening to E. F. Weeks and will be forwarded in a letter to S. A. MacDonald, school principal.

### TWENTY-SIX AT AKELA CAMP

The provincial Akela Camp for Cub leaders opened last Friday. June 22, at Camp Sorec, with twenty-six leaders from different parts of the province in attendance. Tho camp leaders are Mr. Jack

Scrivener of Penticton, and Mrs. A. Tidball, also of Penticton. On July 2, junior boys' camp

opens at Sorec, with Rev. H. R. Whitmore, leader.

BREAK INTO SCHOOLS

VERNON-Both elementary and senior high schools were broken into recently and RCMP are stumped to find the offenders. A pistol was stolen on the last occa-

# Skinnymen, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs. Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill llony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer sorawny; hody loses half-starved, slocky "hean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking budies. They thank the special vigor-building. flesh-building tonic, therex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamia li, calcium, enrich hinod, improve appetite and digestion as food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh un hare busies.

on hare iones.

The control of the c

# **School Cadets** On Overnight Camping Scheme

Despite an army lorry which proke down and had to be replaced, Summerland high school cadet corps members staged a highly entertaining and instructive overnight training scheme Friday and Saturday last week.

After leaving Summerland at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, the break\_ down occurred several miles up the Bald Range road. A new lorry had to be obtained but while the trip was delayed the cadets, under their instructors, Cadet Captains A. K. Macleod and E. E. Bates, passed the time in wireless practice and some tactical games. They also tried out their skill in marksman-

After supper and more games; the cadets bedded down but swarms of mosquitoes who refused to be repelled by any of the patent repellants, did not allow them much

Up at 4:30 o'clock Saturday morning, the cadets broke camp and were on their way to the planned campsite by 5:10 o'clock. There, on Trout Creek near Kirton they had breakfast before driving on to the next stop, where the group was divided into two, one firing Bren and the other practicing driv-

Next stop was Thirsk for a quick inspection of the dam and the party then pushed on to Osprey

Rain had begun to fall so the party was grateful for the invitation of the Gold brothers to use one of their fishing lodges. Lunch was eaten, dishes washed and the party proceeded on to Princeton, travelling back by the main highway and arriving home tired a little grimy but happy in the completion of a successful scheme, at

Cadets making the trip included Lieut. Daryl Weitzel, Sgt.-Major Leighton Nesbitt, QMS Roger Smith, Sgt. Earl Bryden, and Cadets Herb Arndt, Eugene Bates, Les Bingham, Paddy Borton, Larry Crawford, Art Cyra, Brian Dan. iels, Art Draper, Don Gilbert, Ed Martin, Roland Morgan, Meade Seigrist, Arnold Smith and Ross

## VISITORS TO GET **KEYS TO CITY**

VERNON-Instead of traffic infraction tickets on windshields when due payment should have been meted out to the parking me- out of cardboard.

UNITED CHURCH Summer Schedule

July 1-Lakeside 11 a.m.-Family service. Junior choir in charge of music.

July 8—St. Andrew's 11 a.m. July 15-Lakeside, 11 a.m. July 22-St. Andrew's, 11 a.m.

July 29-Lakeside, 11 a.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 School-10 a.m. Devotional Service—11 a.m. Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Prayer Meeting-45 p.m.

Fridays Y.P. Meeting-7:30 p.m. Rev. C E. Preston 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

tres, out-of-province motorists in Vernon will find a key to the city. City council has adopted this plan on the suggestion of the Vernon Jaycees. The keys will be made



BUY for CASH BUY for LESS JEWEL SHORTENING

CORN, Aylmer choice, 2 tins

GREEN BEANS, Bulman's, 2 tins

# JUST ARRIVED Ungers' Meat from England

MEAT BALLS

BLENDED

FRUIT JUICE

48-oz. tin 35c

BRAIZED

STEAK

**Package** 

BEEF, STEAK AND KIDNEY

KETCHUP Heinz 27c Bottle

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 15-oz. 2 Tins - 25c

MARSHMALLOWS, Angelus, 1 lb. ..... 39c

SALMON PASTE for sandwiches, 6 tins ......25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Phone 4586 Free Delivery



WE SELL FOR LESS

# Take Delivery—Now

AND SAVE THE INCREASE IN SALES TAX

One Only New—

1951 DODGE KINGSWAY two-door Sedan

Ready to Drive Away \$2346

# **Nesbitt Motors**

Dodge and DeSoto Cars - Dodge Trucks

**PHONE 3576** 

Granville at Hastings

West Summerland

# EXTRAIVALUS

DIAL 5606 — For Free Delivery

**COFFEE, United Purity** 

CORN, Golden Bantam, Royal City

our own blend ..... Lb. 95c

TEA, Malkin's Best Red Label ..... Lb. 75c JAVEX BLEACH ...... 32-oz. bottle 31c

64-oz. bottle 57c fancy quality 2 for 27c

SALAD DRESSING Kreme-Whip

16-oz. jar ........... 47c 32-oz. jar ........... 87c

MAZOLA OIL ..... 16-oz. tin 55c

WAX PAPER, Handiwrap, 100 ft. roll 33c

**APPLE JUICE, Sun Rype vitamized** 

CAKE MIX, Little Dipper ..... Pkg 31c

SHREDDED WHEAT \_\_\_\_\_2 pkgs 31c

FOR QUICK COURTEOUS SERVICE

THREE. BIG

DAYS

Irons and Waffle Irons.

RIGHT PRICES - QUALITY MERCHANDISE

# Boothe's Grocery

Your Friendly Grocer

TRY



appplate a particulation and the contraction of the

TODAY, FRIDAY

AND SATURDAY

Rangette With automatic oven control. Regular \$105.50 — For only \$86.00

FLASHLIGHTS—complete, for only ...... \$1.39

low-priced specials in Electrical Appliances including Toasters,

MANTLE RADIOS Regular \$24.95 For only

## SIDEWALK TO **REACH SCHOOL**

Agreement was reached between school board and municipal council on Tuesday afternoon that an asphalt sidewalk 485 feet long from the IOOF hall to the main school entrance should be constructed this summer on the north side of Granville street. Cost, including a construct auxiliary and the street of the summer of the north side of Granville street. concrete curbing, would be \$1.40 per foot, for a six-foot width.

School Board Chairman C. J. Bleasdale and Trustee J. Y. Towgood waited on the council on Tuesday and agreed to an equal di vision of costs.

### Royal Arch Masons At Allison Pass

On Sunday a number of Summerland people attended the Royal sessed that a considerable amount Arch Masons' divine service and of money can be set aside for such picnic luncheon in the beautiful pic a project. nic spot cleared by the forestry department near Pine Woods' Lodge board delegation sought informain Allison Pass.

at least one hundred cars and over present municipal building could be five hundred people there for the used to house the union library. impressive ceremony.

Among those present from Summerland were Jack Lawler, C. J. Huddleston, R. Alstead, Mr. and Earle Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. ings. Tommy Marsh.

# MONTH END Specials

Women's Jeans

8-oz. sanforized-

\$3.49

59c

Plaid Shirts

Ideal for sports or work-\$2.49

Kiddies' Sun Suits

Buy plenty of these at

Ankle Sox All color, rayons and

3 for 73c

Girls' Beach Robes Regular to \$4.95

Clearing at \$3.25

JUNE

28, 29 and 30

**\$**19.95

THE

# Peter Pan **Toggery**

Better Values Always

# Financing of Municipal Hall

That Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith is busily engaged working out a scheme to finance the new municipal hall and that an announcement should be forthcoming shortly was the advice of Reeve C. E. Bentley at Tuesday's council

Mr. Smith is endeavoring to ascertain how much money is in ed portions of bylaws. It is council plan that once the legal ramifications of such a scheme are as-

Subject was raised when school It was estimated that there were municipal hall and whether the

With such a changeover the school board could proceed with a plan to dispose of the present library building, as well as the old Mrs. Mel Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. high school and gymnasium build-

> Need for additional playing space on the school grounds is a pressing one, school board has declared.

#### NO NEED TO DRAW ON STORAGE WATER

Small creeks' below Thirsk dam are running strongly for this time of year and there will be no necessity to draw on storage water for some time, Water Foreman E. Kercher told council on Tuesday. Inspections of Canyon and Thirsk dams were made earlier this month.



Friday and Saturday June 29 and 30

# 'INDIAN SCOUT"

George Montgomery, Ellen Drew Latest News, Cartoon

Midnight Show Sunday, July 1

GATES OPEN 11 P.M. Bill Williams and Jane Nigh

"BLUE BLOOD"

In Cinecolor

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday July 2 \_ 3 - 4

## "HALLS OF MONTEZUMA"

Richard Widmark in Technicolor

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

One Complete Show Approximately 9:15 p.m.

Box Office Opens, 8 p.m.

# **RED SOX PLAY** HEDLEY SUNDAY

Summerland Red Sox are entertaining a strong Hedley Senior B team at Living Memorial athletic park on Sunday, July 1 Summerland Merchants play Oliver Elks in a return match at Oliver the same day.

Bicycles is

Board Plan

Neither team has lined up any competition for the Dominion Day holiday on Monday. Generally, these teams are in some tournament but neither was invited this

# Drainage Scheme Area of Land

Land owners in the general area bounded by the Station road and Prairie Valley road which comes under the influence of Prairie Creek and from flooding off the higher ground to the south have petitioned council for a drainage

Copy of the petition was filed this week with municipal council by R. S. Oxley but it hasn't sufficient signatures to meet requirements of the act, Municipal Clerk, Gordon Smith stated on Tuesday.

It is necessary to have 50 percent of the property owners and 50 percent of the assessed value of the property involved. Out of 105 owners, only 44 have signed the petition so far, and only about 10 percent of the assessed value of the property has been registered.

The petition calls for deepening of the creek and installation of drains and ditches as required by an engineer's survey.

An annual levy would be applied

to the land to cover the cost of the work over a given period or to cover cost of debentures issued in lieu of expenditures to be made.

Instead of paying in proportion to the benefit to be derived by the property, as required under the municipal act, the petition seeks a plan whereby the repayment could be made on the same percentage as the land is assessed.

About 100 acres of meadow land is involved in the scheme, apart from other types of property.

The petition will be returned to Mr. Oxley for further signatures.

#### TOURIST TRAFFIC ONE QUARTER OFF PRINCETON — Tourist traffic

generally is down 25 percent from last year, according to information from the Interior Tourist Bureau at Hope. While there are less-travellers in total, Americans are visiting Interior B.C. in much greater numbers than ever before, it is learned.

The decrease in total traffic is apparently common to both the Hope-Princeton and Fraser Canyon highways.

# JAYCEES HOLD PARTY

Summerland Jaycees and their wives or girl friends to the number of thirty staged a banquet at the Incola hotel on June 20. An impromptu program followed dinner and later the gathering attended the Pines Drive-in Theatre.

NEW TEACHERS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STAFF

Miss Marguerite Barraud of Salmon Arm and Miss Phyllis Heath of Neepawa, Man., are to join the Summerland high school staff next for the highest marks fall. Miss Barraud replaces Miss Richards while Miss Heath will be the new home economics instruc-

BIKE WASN'T STOLEN

VERNON-Police charged Samuel Micalski with public mischief when he reported his motorcycle had been stolen. Truth of the matter was that he loaned the bike to Roy Hutchinson and helped the latter get it started. He was fined \$10 and costs.

# Campaign on

A general tightening of regulations concerning operation of bicycles in the municipality was sought on Tuesday afternoon by a delegation from Summerland Board of Trade waiting on the municipal council.

Spokesman was Traffic Safety Committee Chairman N. O. Solly, accompanied by Board Secretary Lorne Perry.

Mr. Solly emphasized that his committee was not making a complaint but was voicing a suggestion that the council might appreciate backing from the trade board. in an endeavor to have the police stage a checkup of bicycle opera-

He did not favor too strict an enforcement but thought a general review of conditions here would have a salutary effect.

Reeve C. E. Bentley was requested by council to discuss the tradeboard suggestion with RCMP Constable I. G. Thorsteinson.

His Worship asked the deputation if only bicycles were involved. and Mr. Solly replied that was all. the board executive had authorized. them to cover.

Mr. Perry pointed out that the council had already approached the RCMP with a request for a tightening of traffic control in the mu-

# **Arthritis Fund Goal Doubled**

Summerland Rebekahs campaign: to collect funds for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has exceeded all expectations, it was stated last evening by Mrs. Lloyd Shannon, one of the committee in charge.

Goal was \$300 but up to late yesterday afternoon \$619.48 had been collected with some canvassers still to report.

The drive for funds is winding up today, just a week from its: commencement.

MORE ABOUT

Continued from Page I up with their teachers according to

divisions and were presented by Trustee Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh. Mr. Ted Weeks presented the tro-phy for the South Okanagan softball tournament, which was won by pupils of the MacDonald School, to

Don Skinner, team captain.

J. Y. Towgood, school trustee, made the award of the inter-house shield. The school is divided into three houses, red, white, and blue, and is for track, field and softball activities. This year the whites were victorious in keen competition. Patsy Menu, captain, was given the shield, and ribbons were given to Patsy, Barbara Baker, Harold Biol. lo and Tommy Jomori.

Mr. Towgood's advice to the children was: "Win with modesty, and

Proficiency awards are given for the highest marks in the room, and citizenship is for general allround work during the year. Attendance is for those being present. every school day in the year or if there has been no perfect attendance is given to the one having highest number of days at school.

The first two are not general through the province, but are provided by the MacDonald School: staff themselves annually.

## Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE - B-FLAT TRUMPET. H & U Shoe Renu.

LOST — AT POWELL BEACH, ladies' wrist watch, Reward. Mrs. H. Pilkington. 26-1-p

FOR SALE - DINING ROOM suite, kitchen table, few chairs, bed, spring and mattress, studio lounge, rocking chair, 3 cots, mattresses, Easy electric washing machine modern, 2 McClary stoves, 1 large, 1 small; few odd articles, Mrs. Wing. Phone 4872.

BOND DEALERS and STOCK BROKERS

# Southern Okanagan Securities

Phone 265 850 Main St. Ponticton, B.C.

John T. Young Managor

# WEEK-END SPECIALS

COFFEE, our own brand ..... Lb. 95c APPLE JUICE, blue label, 48-oz. ..... Tin 25c WEINERS & BEANS, 20-oz. ..... 39c JELLY POWDERS.

COLORED PAPER NAPKINS, per pkt 15c CRISCO ...... 1's 49c

DEPARTMENT STORE

Goung's ELECTRIC

# FREE — A Gift for Every Customer BARGAINS GALORE—Beat the high cost of living with these

Lushus, all flavors ...... 3 for 29c

PHONE 5506 Serving Summerland Since 1008 FREE DELIVERY

# Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR .

. Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

#### Mrs. J. C. Robson Talks to Federation

Mrs. J. C. Robson was guest speaker at St. Andrew's Federation meeting on Thursday afternoon, June 21, when she gave an interest. ing and informative talk on missionary work in other lands.

Mrs. Wallace Boothe was welcomed back after her lengthy and trying eye trouble and expressed her pleasure in all the kindnesses received during her illness.

Mrs. Shepherd was able to be present, also, and greeted warmly. She, too, thanked the Federation members for their thoughtfulness.

Mrs. Bancroft read the Sermon on the Mount, and Mrs. W. H. F. Welsh led in prayer. Mrs. Mac-Donald summarized the remaining chapters of the study book.

Committee reports were heard, and on July 22 the Federation is to be responsible for church service in the absence of Rev. H. R. Whit-

The September program commit. tee was selected.

Twenty-five members and five visitors were present, and hostesses, Mrs. McNab and Mrs. I. Schwass served a delicious tea, after which the meeting adjourned until Sept.

## Walter Goulds Are Honored on Departure

On Thursday evening, June 14, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gould were honored prior to leaving to make their home in Salmon Arm.

A combined party was arranged by relatives, neighbors and other friends and the Summerland Hope Lodge, LOBA, and held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broderick.

About forty were present, and the evening passed quickly in play. ing games and chatting together. On behalf of the lodge, of which Mrs. Gould was an active member,

Mrs. Edgar Gould presented a linen tablecloth to the going-away member, Mrs. Eddie Hannah, for the oth-

ers present, made the presentation of a lovely silver cream and sugar set, as something to take to their new home as a remembrance.

Delicious refreshments were served to end the occasion.

## Legion Picnic is Planned for August

Legion WA held Thursday after-noon, June 21, in the parish hall, McPherson. Mrs. W. Birtles was accepted in membership by the president, Mrs. F. Young.

The meeting decided to have no summer recess, but carry on as usual through what are generally accepted as vacation months, but to hold the meetings in the evenings. A picnic of the Canadian Le-

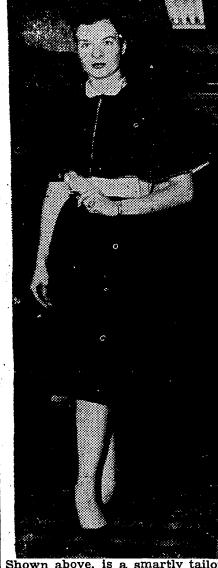
gion and Auxiliary members is planned for sometime in August, to be held at Powell Beach.

Mrs. McCargar gave an interesting report of the provincial convention which she attended as delegate recently at Port Alberni, B.C. Mrs. Annie Johnston reported on the zone meeting held at Princeton

The meeting voted a small donatrip to Austria.

the last Sunday in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douglas of New end at the home of Mrs. C. J. Amm. R. Boyd.



Shown above, is a smartly tailored blue wool ensemble, with a reversible capelet lined in rose. Slated for Autumn wear.

#### VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. Guthrie of Winnipeg, Man., are guests for two weeks at the home of Mrs. E. Gra. ham, Victoria Gardens.

Mr. Bernard Riddington of Vancouver visited last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George For-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor recent. ly enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. R. Forsyth and their children of Vancouver. Mr. Forsyth is Mrs. Taylor's nephew.

Miss Jean McPherson arrived last Saturday from Calgary to spend a At the regular meeting of the two weeks' vacation at the home

and Mrs. Lackey of Gladstone, Man., are expected to this weekend to visit at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lackey, Trout

Mrs. H. B. Spence and her small son, Harvey, of Oakville, Ont., are guests for a month at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dutton, Trout Creek.

Mrs. Mowat is enjoying a visit from her niece, Mrs. Stan Budge and her children, Susan and Duncan, who are here from their home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Koop, who tion to Scout Richard Lewis to help lived in Summerland for many a little with his expenses on his years and are now making their home in Victoria, were guests at the Incola Hotel in Penticton last weekend, and were in Summerland Westminster visited over last week- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

**Summerland Horticultural Society** 

Annual Rose Show

High School Auditorium

Saturday, June 30

8 p.m.

Class No. 1-6 varieties, named, 1 bloom each, 6 containers (Sum-

Class No. 8-Artistic display of roses in 5 ft. space (Sammett Cup).

EXHIBITS MUST BE STAGED BY 7:80 P.M.

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 P.M. At 9:00 p.m. a Special Film will be Shown on Rose Culture

Admission

Adults 25c (members free)

Class No. 2-2 varieties, named, 1 bloom each, 1 container.

Class No. 3-3 varieties, 1 bloom each, 1 container (novice).

merland Rose Cup).

Class No. 5-Vases of roses, decorative, own foliage.

Class No. 7-Bowl of roses, Florabunds, own foliage.

Class No. 4-Best individual, named.

Class No. 6-Bowl of roses, own foliage.

# Mighty One Made

There is an Indian legend that the Mighty One created the first strawberries to tempt an Indian maiden running away from her husband after a quar-

Berries to Stop

Runaway

The berries, says the legend, had to be so beautiful the maiden would stop to pick them and so tasty she would forget her anger.

So the Mighty One gathered mist from the mountains, dew from the sweet grass, honey from the bee, color from the red-bird, and bright speckles from the trout. The berries thus created, stopped the angry maiden's flight, sweetened her temper, and led to a legendary reconciliation.

The berries, of course, were wild ones, but we have their lineal descendants now, with all the elements provided in the legendary days; most of them as good as the wild ones, and all much bigger; and lucky, indeed, is he who has tame strawberries in his garden, every June seeming just a little better than last year.

Mr. Jack Amm of New Westminster will spend the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. J.

Vistiors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth are the latter's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. F. Medley of Vancouver. Last week Mrs. H. Forrester of Vancouver visited at the Heyworth

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman and their three children are expected to arrive this weekend from their home in Vancouver. Mr. Freeman will visit here over the holiday returning then to Vancouver, while Mrs. Freeman and the children will stay for six weeks in the Trout Creek cottage of her parents, Magistrate and Mrs. Hugh Sharman.

Arriving to spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald are their son, Mr. David MacDonald of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Bundy of Port Moody. Mrs. Bundy is Mrs. MacDonald's sister. Accompanying them will be Mrs. Dow of Victoria, a former resident and aunt of Mrs. MacDonald mer months.

Miss Edwina Blott arrived on Wednesday morning from Palo Alto, Cal., to visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrew. Miss Blott is Mrs. Andrew's cousin whom she has not seen for forty years. Miss Gertrude Allen, who was guest at the Andrew home, has left for the coast.

## HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Les Rumball have returned from a holiday trip to Calgary and points in Montana.

# Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony is Rose Show to Shower Hostess

Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony entertained on Saturday afternoon, June 23, at her home at a lovely summer tea and bridal shower for Miss Daphne Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd, who will be married on Saturday evening, July 7, in St. Stephen's Anglican church to Mr. Donald Rand.

Colorful bouquets of mixed flow ers decorated the living-room and orange blossoms were on the tea

Mrs. K. M. Steuart, sister of the bride-elect, was asked to pour tea, and assisting the hostess in serving were the honoree, and Mrs John Vanderburgh of Oliver.

Following the delicious tea the bride-to-be opened the prettily wrapped gifts which had been heaped on a large brass tray.

# VISITING ABROAD

Miss Stella Creese left on Monday evening to go to the coast.

Miss May and Miss Jean Bennest were among those who drove to the coast over last weekend.

Mrs. C. A. Gayton is in Milner this week, guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony drove on Tuesday to Vancouver where Mr. O'Mahony will attend meetings of the B.C. Hospitals'

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holmes, their daughter, Mrs. J. Thompson and Judy left at the beginning of the week for a motor trip to the prair-

Mr. and Mrs. David MacDonald. Daphne and Kenneth, of Kaleden are leaving shortly for Vancouver where the former will attend sum\_ mer school at UBC.



# First Aid Supplies

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Standard Linen, Tibilized, yard

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Crease-resistant; rose blue and gold \$1.39

LISTAV ..... \$1.49



Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods

\$2.50

# Feature Film On Proper Care

Saturday evening next, June 30 is the annual Rose Show, sponsored by Summerland Horticultural Society. It will be held in the high school auditorium where the exquisite traditional flowers of June should show to advantage.

There are eight classes in which roses will be judged, including an artistic display of these lovely blooms in a five-foot space.

Names of the three judges are still mysteriously withheld, but they will be there on Saturday evening.

At nine o'clock a special film How to Grow Roses, will be shown. This 25-minute real has been obtained from the United States, and in it Mr. C. Eugene Pfistes, past president of the Men's Garden Club of America, a recognized outstanding amateur rose grower is shown at work in his own garden.

fertilizing, and proper care neces- pictures of roses blooming.

# Reduced Fares to Vancouver for PNE

Reduced fares will again be in operation from all stations and ports in B.C. to the Pacific Nation. al Exhibition and return, it is announced by V. Ben Williams, PNE general manager. First class fare and one-half prevails for the round trip. Details may be secured from rail and steamship travel agents. The Fair at Vancouver will be held from August 22 to September 3 in-

#### Valley Kiwanis Clubs to Gather

clusive.

Arrangements are underway for an Okanagan gathering of Kiwanis clubs at the experimental station on Monday evening, July 16. Invitations are being sent out to Penticton, Vernon and Osoyoos Kiwanis clubs to attend this annual function which has proved quite enjoyable in the past. Wives of the Kiwanians and their families are invited to come along and enjoy the lovely grounds and the entertainment which will be provided.

He demonstrates his recommen- sary to grow prize winning roses. dations for the planting, pruning, The film includes many time-lapse

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WAX PAPER, PAPER TOWELS, STRAWS, SNACK SACKS FOILWRAP — BEE OUR DISPLAY

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## Children under 15 admitted free TEA OR COFFEE WILL BE SERVED AFTER THE SHOW (y, ...), (,

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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.

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

PICTURE FRAMING - WE frame pictures, certificates, photos, needlework, paintings, etc. frame moulding. Stocks Photo Studio, Penticton. 43-61-0

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

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, enthorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 17-tf-c

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ME IN NEED OF SPRINKLER irrigation investigate Andersonyou nothing. Nesbitt Motors, dealers.

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X-RAY FITTINGS THE Family Shoe Store.

JULIANN'S FLOWER SHOP Yes, ladies, little hats to match your cool summer frocks. Corsages, hairbows, bouquets for all your happy occasions. Call in.

## AGENTS' LISTINGS

THREE ROOM LOG CABIN close to lake, 100 ft frontage. **\$2.6**50.

EXCELLENT BUY IN AN OLDER house, with basement, fireplace. redecorated and new roof. Siturated amid beautiful trees, garden and lawn. One and a quarter acres, 26 fruit trees, garage, bai'n and three room cottage. Some terms. Priced for quick sale at only \$6.000.

FIVE ROOM MODERN HOUSE close to town; furnace, garage and workshop. Low down payment and balance monthly. \$6,

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE LESS than 5 years old, fireplace, large garage, 5 acres with 4 planted, apples and softfruit. Immediate possession. \$6,500.

## LORNE PERRY

IPhone 5661 or contact A. McLachlan Salesman

## Personals—

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

# "As Easy as Renting A Safety Deposit Box"

Would it surprise you to hear someone say that? Have safety deposit boxes seemed to you rather out-of-the-way things, complicated to rent and not for everybody's

In fact, though, renting a safety devosit box is very simple. You just drop into your local branch of the Bank of Montreal and ask for Chas. Guernsey, the accountant. He'll be very happy to make over box to you. Sign your name, turn the wey, and you have your own personal strong box in the bank's

And there's another thing. A safety deposit box at the West Summerland branch of the B of M will cost you only \$5 a year—that's less than two cents a day. Store your bonds or important papers and jewellery in it. You'll be giving them the finest protection monvey can buy, and getting yourself a solid chunk of year-long peace of mind,-Advt.

# For Sale—

FOR SALE-WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 5406.

FOR SALE - 1948 DESOTO 4 door sedan, in excellent condition, heater. A real value at \$1900. Nesbitt Motors. 23-1-c

FOR SALE — ONE COCKSHUTT cultivator, as new Suitable for team or small tractor. C. W. Haddrell. 25-2-p

FOR SALE - 1947 DODGE 4door sedan, heater and radio. \$1,300. Nesbitt Motors.

BEACH BALLS FOR THE HOLIday weekend; also bathing suits, sand pails, boats. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 26-1-c

SATURDAY SPECIAL AT THE Cake Box is Date Nut Loaf. 26-1-c

CLOTHES FOR THE BEACH-Boys' short pants, sizes 6 to 12, \$1; T-shirts, plain, striped, 79c and \$1. Summerland 5c to \$1 26-1-c

FOR SALE - FURNITURE, tools, stoves, household effects, washing machine. J. H. Bronson, Trout Creek.

FOR SALE—BABY'S SUN SUITS sizes 2, 4 and 6, 55c and 69c Cotton training panties, 27c pair, 4 pairs \$1. Summerland 5c to \$1

OR SALE-GIRLS AND LADIES' Gab-a-dine slacks, \$3.29 and \$3.98. Girls and ladies' jeans, \$2.79 and \$3.15. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

FOOR SALE — MODEL A ROADster, new battery, sealed beam lights, no licence. \$75 cash, phone 26-1-p

FOR SALE — OIL BURNER, HOT water heater (new), cook stove, "warm morning" heating stove; 1 ton chair hoist; Remington adding machine; ladies' stock saddle; 8 inch heavy duty skil saw, chesterfield; thick asphalt shingles 21/2 square; standing lamp; fern stand; dressing table; mirelectric floor polisher: 2' and 34" pipe. J. Dutton, Trout Phone 3632. 26-1-p

SALE - COLLAPSIBLE baby carriage. R. O'Neill, above Credit Union. 26-1-p

# Wanted—

- CLEAN WHITE VANTED Cotton Rags 10c per lb. Re-

WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER FOR widower and three children. Evenings and Sundays free. Fred Smith, Station Road.

## For Rent—

FOR RENT-CABIN, CLOSE IN, with hot water boiler and range. Phone 2792.

## Announcements—

MARRIED-Vida Mary, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Soderberg, Summerland, to Harvey Farrow, Free Methodist church. Kelowna, Friday, June 15, 1951 26-1-p at 3 p.m.

# NOTICES

TO OUR CUSTOMERS. YOUR Red and White Store, lower Sum merland, will close daily at 6:30 p.m. excepting Saturday at 9 p.m. and closed all day Sundays. Your co-operation will be appreciated Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith.

## Enqagements—

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts Boyd announce the engagement of their second daughter, Daphne Lav. rook to Mr. Donald Ross Rand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Rand, Wellington, V.I. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 7 at seven-thirty p.m. at St. Stephen's Anglican church.

## Coming Events—

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY ANnual Rose Show, Saturday, June 80, at 8 p.m. in high school auditorium.

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, JULY 18 for St. Stephen's WA Garden Party in the Rectory Gardens. 7:80 p.m. Refreshments, home cooking, etc. 20-1-c

PLAN TO DANCE TO CEC Charles' 10-piece Orchestra, Vancouver's youngest band, featuring Bill Edwards, 14-year-old vocalist. Youth Centre, July 10.

# Sprinkler Plan Covering 200 **Acres is Sought**

Sprinkler irrigation covering 200 acres in the general area south of Giant's Head is being sought by growers in that area, a deputation appearing before Summerland council Tuesday afternoon indicat-

A rough sketch of probable requirements was submitted by Water Foreman E. Kercher, who indicated that on last year's pipe prices the cost would run in the neighborhood of \$10,000 for mainline pipe alone.

There would be some rebate on this figure for salvage.

The deputation was informed it should get all growers involved to sign a petition requesting the sprinkler irrigation scheme.

Policy of making a connecting charge for each hydrant on the mainline was discussed at some length between the committee and council, this being a new phase of sprinkler irrigation system operation.

It was stated that unless some provision is made to provide for replacement of mainline pipe the cost of operation of the irrigation department at some future date will rise tremendously.

#### WELFARE OFFICER TO RESIDE HERE

New residents in Summerland are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Inch, formerly of Williams Lake, where Mr. Inch was with the provincial government department of social welfare. Now Mr. Inch has been appointed welfare officer for the City of

Penticton, and is working there. The couple have bought the Heichert house in Prairie Valley, and Mrs. Inch who is fond of gardening is planning to re-establish the ing is planning to re-establish the

The Heichert house was the ori-ginal Higgin home and the garden has many lovely plants and shrubs.

#### GOES TO BANFF FOR JUNIOR RED CROSS

Robin Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Fisher, and president-elect of Summerland high school students' council is leaving on July 2 to represent Summerland High at the Junior Red Cross conference being held at Banff July 3 - 12.

CHANGE MEETING NIGHT Because of the Dominion Day

holiday being observed on Monday. Summerland Kiwanians are postponing their weekly dinner meeting until Wednesday, July 4.



\*CHEER'LY MAN TO

Ob Nancy Dawson, bio! . . . Cheerly man,

She's got a motion, hio . . .

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,

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

# Summerland Services

Consult this Business and Professional Directory for Your Wants

MORE ABOUT

Continued from Page 2

homes are in England. Seized with wanderlust they have visited Norway, Sweden and Denmark and plan to visit New Zealand and Australia. They expect to stay the summer here.

held on Thursday, July 8, with sup per at six, and the Boy Scouts hold- ADS BRING RESULTS ing their annual dance in Empire Hall in the evening.

A number of citizens of lower town believe they have solved the mystery of the Ogopogo, the weird

V. A. L. U. E.!

W. Milne

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West Summerland Building

and wonderful sea serpent which has been given publicity from one side of the continent to the other. Seven people declared they had seen it recently and their description tallied minutely with that of a big carp which Mr. Ned Bentely saw disporting itself in the lake behind his garage during the past few

# The Old Timers' picnic will be ADS BRING RESULTS



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NU-WAY HOTEL Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

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The Summerland Review

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R. J. POLLOCK Night Phone 441L8 Penticton, B.C.

A. SCHOENING Night Phone 280341 C. E. MOUTCHEON - LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

# Canadian Rangers to be Patterned After Famous PCMR of World War II

Active members of the Pacific | Defend Against Sabotage Coast Militia Rangers have been circularized by their former Officer Commanding, Lt-Col. T. A. H. Taylor, who has now been called out of retirement to be liaison officer for the Canadian Rangers.

During World War II the PCMR. unit in Summerland area was No. 87 company. Those who are eligible for service from among the former "Ranger" force are being sought to form the nucleus of the new organization, Col. Taylor ex-

The new Canadian Rangers are dominion-wide and equipment includes the No. 4, Mk 1 .303 rifle complete, waist belt with cartridge carriers, bayonet No. 4, Mk 1, with scabbard and frog; and 100 rounds of training ammunition per year. Set Fine Example

In writing to S. A. MacDonald, who was captain of the local company, Col. Taylor declares that "it is hardly necessary to tell you that the voluntary, unselfish and patriotic work done by you and others in the PCMR during World War II of Canada but also, as Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national denot only set an example for the rest fence has stated: 'inspired the formation of the Canadian Ranger or-

The new Rangers will provide a military force to perform duties which cannot be conveniently or economically performed by other elements of the Canadian Army. In general, these duties will be restricted to the home locality within which each platoon or company is organized.

Due to variation in roles, location and terrain it is not considered practical to designate a rigid establishment for Ranger units, but as a guide the following has been laid down:

The administrative unit will be the Ranger platoon. Five or less of these platoons may be grouped for organizational purposes, under a company H.Q. commanded by an officer having the rank of captain. The company commander will not exercise administrative control over platoons unless so directed by a subsequent order.

"Each Ranger platoon will consist of not more than thirty all ranks, commanded by a lieutenant. It will be subdivided into sections, each being commanded by a ser-

In case of war, these Ranger platoons would supply guides to organized troops within their own areas, would do coast watching, provide assistance to the RCMP in the discovery, reporting and apprehension of enemy agents or saboteurs, together with the reporting of any suspicious activities.

## Rebekah and 100F **Elect B.C. Officers**

KAMLOOPS - Mrs. Kathleen Haner of Vernon has been elected | this year are July 7 to July 14 and president of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C. The 43rd annual meeting decided to meet in Vernon in 1952, with the annual sessions of the IOOF order in B.C. also being fare and one-half, first class or slated for that city. Mrs. Pearl Betts of Penticton was named musician of the B.C. Rebekah Assembly. Rev. R. J. Love of Wilson Heights, Vancouver, and formerly of Armstrong, was selected grand master of the IOOF B.C. jurisdiction. C. V. Nesbitt of Summerland allable train thereafter if there is was named grand marshall.

Also, the Rangers would set up immediate local defence against sabotage by small enemy detachments or saboteurs and assist and augment civilian protection arrangements against saboteurs within the area.

Another Ranger effort would be the "reporting, locating and rescue work, including first aid treatment. in connection with aircraft in dis-

In peacetime, Rangers would provide guides to troops on exercises when required, would prepare local defence schemes, collect information concerning the local area like. ly to be of assistance to them in carrying out their role in war and document such information with any necessary sketches.

Rangers would also be required to provide rescue parties for civilian or military purposes, when re-

Rangers will not be trained in or expected to perform close order or arms drill.

## Less White Alkali **Using Sprinklers Than** With Furrow Method

White alkali forms much less frequently under sprinkler irrigation than under furrow irrigation, reports J. L. Mason, of the experimental station at Summerland, according to a department of agriculture release.

White alkali-excess soluble soil salts-forms under furrow irrigation, Mr. Mason points out, because much water penetrates below the root zone. Caught by an impervious layer of subsoil, this water moves laterally, dissolving the salts which are plentiful in the deeper regions.

When the water finally comes to the surface at a lower level, where it is used by plants or evaporated, the salts are left, forming an alkali area on the soil.

Under sprinkler irrigation, how ever, water penetrates fairly uniformly over the whole irrigated area with very little penetration below the root zone and very little seepage water to carry the alkali.

Even where white alkali areas already have formed under furrow irrigation, Mr. Mason says, sprink. ler irrigation slowly corrects the condition by leaching the alkali into the ground.

## Low Fares Offered For Calgary Stampede

Low fares to Calgary at stampede time from all stations in Saskatchewan and Alberta and in British Columbia as far west as Vancouver and Prince Rupert are announced by R. H. Powers vicechairman of the Canadian Passenger Association. Stampede dates the low fares start two days before then and return limit goes two days after the end of the big show.

The special fares will be normal coach, for the round trip with the minimum for adults or children being 30 cents. Dates of sale are July 7 to July 14 providing passengers can arrive in Calgary not later than 5 p.m. on July 14. Return limit is July 16 or the first avno train service on July 16.



"Time was whan people used to joke about the typical artist who starved in a garret. Today those jokes have a hollow ring.

"Look around and you'll see lots of commercial artists like me making a very good living, thank you. I own my own home. Have a pretty good car. Everything's going my way. And

"There'll come a day, years from now, when I'll want to start taking it aasy. What will happen ... then? Will the garret get me?

"No sir! I've got things worked out so that I can go right on living comfortably. It won't

be long before old folks will be paid some kind of benefits. And I'll be glad to get that help when my turn comes—just like every-body else. But I'll have to add to that income with my own life

"That way, I'll be able to live a care-free independent life later on. And my family is being protected with that same life insurance from now till the day:

"So I'm really sold on the idea of planning my future the life insurance way—the way that meats all my security needs!"

## The LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES in Canada

and their Representatives

WORKING FOR NATIONAL PROGRESS . , . BUILDING PERSONAL ESCURITY

Fighters Flash



Mounted on a o.ue shield-the same blue used as a base for the United Nations flag — this new shoulder flash will be worn by members of Canada's 25th Infantry Brigade while serving with the 1st Commonwealth Division. The crown and the word 'Commonwealth' are in gold on a white background.

# Apples Down Two Million

According to figures released by the provincial department of agriculture from Victoria last week, the Okanagan apple crop is likely to be two million boxes less this year than in 1950.

Estimates place the Okanagan crop at 6,227,900 boxes, which is a large drop from the 8,008,073 boxes of 1950. It amounts to 22.87 per-

If this estimate proves correct when harvest-time rolls around next fall, the industry will not be faced with much of a problem in "tailoring" the crop, provided a quantity can be shipped to the Old Country export market.

#### WILL ALLOW STATIONS TO OPEN 24 HOURS

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PENTICTON—Any operator who wishes to remain open 24 hours a day for the sale of gasoline and automotive repairs may do so, Penticton council has decided. This permission will be granted until September 30, the main part of the tourist season.

# School Board Can Operate **Deficit Budget**

SALMON ARM-Provided muni cipal officials concur, the department of education will provide the necessary authority to allow Salmon Arm School District No. 20 to operate on a deficit budget this

Municipal councils would have to give a written undertaking to provide in 1952 the proper share of any deficit in the current year's operating costs, and all details of the school board's expenditures would have to receive departmental approval.

Salmon Arm schools are faced with closure for three months next fall because of an arbitration board decision that \$80,000 should be lopped off school expenditures.

The school board has agreed to cut \$11,000 if Salmon Arm city and municipal councils will make a proportionate increase in their allotments to the cost of education. Pending a decision on their legal status, the two councils have not agreed to this proposal.

Two public meetings have been held in Salmon Arm to endeavor to break the deadlock. At the second meeting, a resolution carried calling on municipal council to give written consent to allow the school board to operate on a deficit bud-

Another resolution favored by the ratepayers called on the two councils to take all steps without delay to ensure that the schools do not

#### IDENTICAL TRIPLETS ARE BORN AT KAMLOOPS

"KAMLOOPS—Identical triplets, all girls, were born to Mrs. J. L. Richards, wife of a B.C. Power Commission employee, in Royal Inland hospital Tuesday afternoon, June 19. They weighed four pounds, one and one-half ounces, three pounds four ounces, and two pounds fifteen ounces at birth.

SALMON ARM—This city's army drill hall, destroyed by fire 18 months ago, is to be rebulit Tenders are being sought for its construction.

## Penticton Needs Another \$70,000

PENTICTON—Because the lowest of four tenders did not meet es. timates Penticton ratepayers have to decide, in six weeks' time if possible, if they wish a further expenditure of \$70,000 for the proposed new hospital. Original estimate was set at \$1,150,000. Lowest tender exceeded this figure by \$208,-117.50. The city's share of the extra amount needed would be \$70,-000, with government grants providing the rest.

#### ELECTED LAW BENCHER

PENTICTON-H. W. McInnes, KC, has been elected a Bencher of the Law Society of British Columbia. Another lawyer well-known to the Okanagan who was included in the elected list is T. G. Norris, KC, now a resident of Vancou-



European Championships, 1950—Britain v. Norway. Our team gained points in both rooms through aggressive bidding, although the Norwegian East opened a semi-psychic One Diamond. West bid One Heart, North One Spade, East Two Hearts, South Two Spades, West Four Hearts and North Four Spades, doubled by West. East led & K; North won and promptly returned & Z. He allowed for a 3-1 trump break and a Club ruff was unlikely to do him any harm. West won and elected to return & Q, so North made 11 tricks.

In Room 2 the British

In Room 2 the British West opened One Heart after two passes, North bid One Spade, and East's jump to Three Hearts silenced both opponents. West just made nine tricks, so Britain gained eight match points on the deal.

## **Trees Still Dying** From 1949-50 Winter

At last week's BCFGA executive session in Kelowną, George D. Fitzgerald of East Kelowna report. ed that an increasing amount of damage is now showing up from the 1949-50 winter kill.

New president of the BCFGA, A. R. Garrish of Oliver, declared that the emergency advisory committee is still in existence and that it could examine this suggestion of a furth. er survey of damage and report. back to the BCFGA executive.



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3rd in a series to bring you the facts about your Hospital Insurance plan

# Why were the Premiums Increased?

1. To pay higher hospital labor costs.

2. To pay the increased cost of drugs and supplies.

3. To pay for the running of new hospital beds.

The money the Hospital Insurance Service gets from premiums, plus that obtained from the government (which amounts to nearly 30% of the total) is used to pay the hospital bills of the people of B.C. When the people's hospital bills are more than the money obtained from premiums and the government, the difference is called the B.C.H.I.S. "deficit". The deficits of the past two years have been caused by the increased cost of running the hospitals.

Hospitals are costing more to run because:

Labor is costing more.

Drugs and supplies are costing more.

Additional money is needed to run new hospital beds.

Since the Hospital Insurance Service started 21 years ago, the wages of hospital employees have risen in proporation to other forms of employment. The increase in the past two years amounts to a yearly item of \$4,800,000 and takes \$10 of every premium.

and surgical supplies have increased by \$700,000 a year, and food and other supplies by \$800,000 a year. This totals \$1,500,000 extra a year.

Every new hospital bed costs between \$3,500 and \$4,000 a year just to run it. 500 new hospital beds raises the total yearly cost of running the hospitals by about \$1,800,000.

These three factors together are responsible for the deficits of the past two years.

The increased cost of living has hit the price of drugs and supplies. Drugs, medical

In estimating how much the Service would pay to the hospitals this year, the hospitals' budgets were examined very closely and reduced by \$750,000 to cut costs without cutting services. After this amount had been deducted, it was still obvious that this year's hospital costs would be \$2,811,000 higher than last year's. This is because.

\$1,480,000 more is needed to run new hospital beds. \$845,000 more is needed to pay increased hospital labor costs. \$286,000 more is needed to pay increases in drugs and supplies.

\$200,000 more is needed for miscellaneous increases. Last year, there was a \$1,500,000 deficit which was paid by the government. Therefore, this year an increase of \$1,500,000 is necessary, plus the extra \$2,811,000 needed to meet the increased hospital costs. This makes a total of \$4,311,000 needed this year, over and above what was received last year. To meet this, premiums were increased by 75c a month and co-insurance started (co-insurance will be explained next week).

The original premiums could not be stretched to meet these increased costs any more than a 1948 pay cheque would cover today's cost of living.

The government does not state that the present method of financing the Hospital Insurance plan is permanent, but states that it was absolutely necessary to raise the premiums by 75c a month in order to carry on a plan which is proving to be a benefit to the people, the hospitals, and the municipalities of the province.

Next week, we will give you the facts on "Why was co-insurance started?"

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 HON. DOUGLAS TURNBULL, Minister

# **NOTES** from PARLIAMENT HILL

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

General Pearkes charged in the another. house that the Chinese were carrying on trade in Communist .Canadian company whose ships fly the Canadian flag and are registered in Canada. It was fairly clearly established that these ships are trading with the Communist government of the mainland.

The prime minister, when replying to these charges, admitted the main claim that these ships were under the Canadian flag. He was not able, however, to make a very good case for the continuation of Drew moved a resolution that Canadian protection be withdrawn from these ships. The resolution was lost as the government supporters voted against it and only the opposition members supported it. So it would appear that the Chinese ships will still fly the Ca-

The house approved a bill that allowed the CNR to build a branch line from Sherridon to Lynn Lake in the province of Manitoba at a cost of \$14,725,000. This line will open up a very important mining area in which the only large com-pany at present operating is the Sherritt Gordon mines.

This company has agreed to recompense the CNR at a rate of \$350,000 a year for a period of twenty years, as well as having agreed to ship its products over the CNR. The annual report of the Sherritt Gordon Mines Limited shows that at present metal prices gross value of the recoverable nickel and copper in the ore reserves at Lynn Lake amounts to over \$175 millionthat is, without completing the exploration work.

The gold mining act passed the house, after a great deal of discussion on the merits of the gold standard. Mr. Herridge, of Kootenay West, expressed the views of the CCF group, as follows:

"In our opinion wealth is something that sustains life or contributes to the well-being of society. A piece of bread, a bin of coal, a lovely flower, all contribute to life. Gold in the vaults at Ottawa, a bank note or a silver coin do not do this until they are exchanged for something else that is real

"We cannot eat money, nor can we drink it. It ministers to life only when it is exchanged for something else. The commodities house, which do sustain life are real The wealth, and these are produced for us by the primary producers, the tillers of the soil; those who go down to the sea in ships; the lumbermen; the miners; and those who in a secondary way further the process of production or services that make these products sently constituted is nothing less available to mankind.

"That is our definition of real wealth as opposed to the conception that looks upon gold as real wealth, and the real basis upon which currency and credit should be issued in this country. We believe that money is the financial wheel of our civilization carrying the accumulated labor receipts from one person to another, and from one corner of the earth to another, even from one generation to

distinguished

product of the

BRITISH

COLUMBIA

DISTILLERY

Co. Ltd.

EXPORT

CANADIAN WHISKY

بالإعليدال ساب شاملا ليشا

"Remember that it is the commodities that are important, not China through the operation of a the wheel that circulates them; for it is through the commodities that our means of livelihood comes. For an individual to hoard gold, as money, is no more sensible than it is for a man to hoard wheels, in our opinion. Money is but a wheel in the financial world, and no amount of gold in the nations' treasuries can bring prosperity unless it is used to move commodities.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that we believe that this condition. Later that day, Mr. man's labor on the earth is the only source of wealth and that gold has nothing to do with it; that our cur\_ rency and credit have real value and that, to work effectively, must be based on the production of those held in January at Vernon. who produce in this country and not upon the production of gold as in the past,

"I again state that we support this measure as a necessary tem-porary expedient because it involves the livelihood of 23,000 miners and the welfare of 120,000 Canadians, and because of the large pub. lic and private investments in mining communities and the surrounding areas; but we do realize that this is no final solution. It is a purely temporary measure, that in effect indicates the inconsistencies and contradictions of our present economic system."

At present the house sits from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m., with two breaks for meals, which leaves very little time to attend to correspondence and research work that is out. Contrary to impressions that many of our constituents have, a member of parliament puts in very long hours, usually in his office and in the house from 8:30 a.m. until after 11 o'clock at night. The government has at least gone on record as favoring some experiment to reduce these hours so that the work of the house could be com. pleted about 7 or 8 o'clock in the

A committee of the house is going to study a possible way to improve the present unsatisfactory hours of work and will possibly experiment during the next fall session.

Consideration will be given to cutting down the time limit on speeches, as well as abolishing speeches in reply to the speech from the Throne. From my own observation, I feel that it would be easy to improve the sitting hours of the

The Senate, too, has been considering self-reformation, but has not arrived at any conclusion, so

it will continue its merry way, One good suggestion appeared in the local press and it was made by C.B.C.'s Commentator John Fisher. Mr. Fisher said the than "a farce." He suggested it has outlived its usefulness as a political body and that "The best way to reform the Senate of Canada is to strip it of partisan reward and turn it into an academy award."

Mr. Fisher envisioned the reform ed senate as an advisory body in science, literature, architecture, teaching and other aspects of modern social life.

"Here is a great chance, followng the Massey Commission on Culture, to establish in Canada something akin to the famous French Academy or the British Royal Cociety.

# Flowering Shrubs Should be Pruned **During Summer Time**

Flowering shrubs such as lilacs, apirea, abrubby roses, mock oranges, and honeysuckle, require annual pruning to produce best bloom and retain good shape, says F. V. Hutton, of the experimental station at Prince George.

This pruning usually is best done immediately after the blooming season and, with few exceptions, stems are cut off near the ground, not headed back.

In pruning lilacs, honeysuckle and similar shrubs, three or four of the oldest and usually the largest stems are cut off near the ground and an equal number of vigorous young stems left to take their place. All small, weak and poorly-placed stems are removed near the ground leaving about 12 middle-aged stems on the average

Spires can be treated in a similar manner, but because the stems are small and numerous, many follow the practice of cutting off all the stems about six inches from the ground immediately after the bloom fades every three or four years. Cut off at this time, new stems will grow to a good height before fall and give a fair bloom the following season.

Hardy mock oranges such as Virginale do not require pruning until the bush is several years old. Removal of dead wood and occasional inside stems which cause crowding is all that is required.

Shrubby roses such as Rugosa Betty Bland, Altair and Harrison Yellow can be treated much the same as lilacs. After the bush has become well established, some of the older stems can be removed each year and an equal number of young, vigorous ones allowed to replace them.

## **BCFGA** Advertises For New Secretary

In order that an office can be established in Kelowna the BCFGA is advertising for a secretary-manager, which may mean that C. A. Hayden for 15 years secretary of the huge growers' organization, will have to relinquish his post.

It is proposed that the BCFGA should have a head office establish. ed in Kelowna to facilitate operations and to provide closer liaison with its sales agency, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

Mr. Hayden, due to business reasons, will not be able to move to Kelowna from Vernon, it is understood, so the organization is looking for a new secretary-manager.

It is understood that Mr. Hayden's services will be retained in an advisory capacity and he will also be urged to prepare a detailed history of the growers' association during its more than 60 years of life. This latter move emanated from the last growers' convention

# Must State Basic Orchard Wage Rate

Vernon-Coldstream locals of the BCFGA have set basic wage rates of 60 cents per hour for orchard go ahead but the State of Washingwork this year, but the main BC-FGA executive has refused to consider any common wage rate for the valley, leaving it for the locals to decide.

Wm. MacGillivray, director of the farm labor service, warned growers that they must be prepared to state definite wages if they expect to get orchard help.

In Summerland, the general rate for female orchard help is said to be 70 to 75 cents per hour, with men obtaining 80 to 85 cents and some cabin accommodation. Some orchardists are paying higher rates than these, it is believed, but that is the general scale.

# Washington Is Delaying Flood Control

"Ottawa officials are very concerned about the situation and would like to see the work started as soon as possible, and have taken steps through the external affairs department towards reaching a satisfactory agreement regarding the fish ladders."

This is O. L. Jones, MP, statement regarding Okanagan flood control following a call on Hon. Alphonse Fournier, minister of public works, along with Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games of Kelowna and Mayor W. A. Rathbun of Pentic-

Last week, W. H. Whimster, Associated Boards secretary, told a meeting in Summerland that tenders for straightening Okanagan river from Penticton to Skaha Lake would be called for immediately but the rest of the straight-ening program would have to wait until settlement of the fish ladder

From Ottawa, Mr. Jones states that "the money has been voted for this project, the plans are ready to ton has not given its consent owing to the situation regarding the erection of fish ladders that Washington insists be built.

"The cost of this extra work for the erection of the ladders would amount to approximately \$250,000. Who is to pay this bill, seems to be the question that is holding up the whole project.

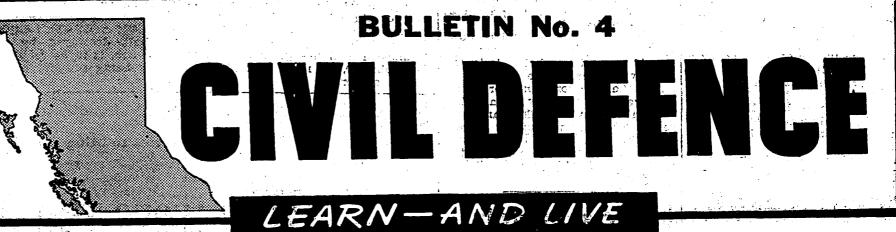
"The erection of the ladders, from my point of view, is purely for the benefit of American fishermen and a large part, if not all, of this extra cost should be borne by the State of Washington. However, this project comes under the designation of a national waterway

PRIZE SHEEP KILLED cougar, Goldy Rugg lost \$1000

project and it will take a little time to settle this vital question, Mr. Jones concludes.

worth of prize sheep from his BX VERNON-Between dogs and a range. Of the 215 sheep turned out he only has 175 now. Dogs were responsible for 25 lost sheep and a cougar the rest. Game Warden Don Ellis of Kelowna has despatched the cougar.





# TER THE RAID

After the "all clear" signal, the first requirement is the restoration of essential services.

Your Provincial, City and Municipal authorities will do all in their power to accomplish this, but the public must know how they can co-operate, no matter what their personal circumstances are following a raid. The more help you can give the sooner services will be restored. Your warden can tell you what you can do to help.

Some people may have their homes destroyed and face desolation. Others may suffer in other ways and tend to be panic stricken. If not checked, rumours will tends to create further panic which gathers momentum. This must not happen. You will be advised by radio, loud speakers, etc., as to what to do. Remember your car radio is independent to the public electric supply.

Offer your services and your home if you are not a casualty.

You Should know:

- Your warden's post.
- Your first aid post.

Do not move serious casualties—make them comfortable until medical aid is available.

Persons suffering from shock cause panic. Do what you can to control them—a confident reassuring voice will do much to prevent stampede.

Do not leave your shelter until the all clear is sounded. leave, inspect your house and grounds thoroughly then offer your help to others, but always be on the alert for a second raid. Do not enter any area marked "DANGER".

Watch for another bulletin in next week's newspaper.



# GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

W. T. STRAITH K.C., Provincial Secretary. MAJ.-GEN. C. R. STEIN, Civil Defence Co-ordinator.



THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO.LTD.

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# Walsh and His Okonots are Humbled by Merchants 6-5

Maybe it takes two games for Dunham walked. These two pulled the Merchants to hit their stride. off a double steal, which worked, Certain it was that they played Kato scoring them and coming heads up ball last Sunday evening around on Taylor's clout to right at athletic park to defeat Kam- field. loops Okonots 6-5, after being badly trounced by Coulee Dam earlier in the day.

Les Howard limited the visitors to six hits and had them eating out of his hand throughout.

Jack Walsh, who started his hurling career with Summerland Merchants, opposed his former mates Walsh were being retired, but that as the Okonots' pitcher. He whiffed seven but Merchants pounded him for eight clouts, sufficient to win the ball game.

Merchants started well when two errors paved the way for two runs in the first frame. Kuroda landed on second when Takanaka missed his fly ball, scoring when Dunham singled. The latter scored when Kato's grounder was miscued at short.

Okonots got those back in the third and fourth, Saklofsky smacking out a solid homer with none aboard in the third and Hallam scoring on Nesbitt's error in the fourth.

Three-Run Rally Visitors went out in front in the fifth when Fowles tripled with two on board. However, Merchants came back in their half with a three-run rally which started when Pitcher Les Howard singled and

# JUNIOR Basebal

**EXHIBITION** GAME

# Sunday July 1

2:30 p.m.

HEDLEY SR. B.

In the seventh what proved to be the winning run was scored by Cri stante who singled and was brought across when Eversen fumbled Gould's grounder.

Okonots tried to even the count in the ninth when Brkich singled and stole home as Prehara and only left the score closer, at 6-5.

. 1	, BOX	SCO	$\mathbb{R}$	C			
١	Okonots	$\mathbf{AB}$	R	H	P0		
. 1	Saklofsky, 3b	4	2	2	1	.2	C
.	Bowles, ss	. 4	0	1	2	1	. 3
	Beecroft, cf	4	0	1	0	0:	(
	Hallam, 2b	2	1	0	2	3	• (
١,	Eversen, 1b	• 4	0	0	8	1	. 1
١,	Takanaka, lf	4	0	0	3	0.	1
	Lussier, rf	. 3	0	0	0	0	(
	Prehara, c	3	1	1	7	1	. (
	Walsh, p	3	0	0	1	3	. (
5	x Brkich	1	1	1	0	0	(
_			·			<u> </u>	

i	• • •					٠.	
l		32	5	6	24	11	5
I	x-Singled for	Lus	siei	r ir	9t	h.	
į	Merchants	AB	$\mathbf{R}$	H	PO	A	$\mathbf{E}$
1	Kuroda, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
į	Dunham, rf	2~	2	1	0	0	0
l	Kato, 3b, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
	Taylor, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
	Vanderburgh, 1b		0	1	13	0	0
	Nesbitt, cf	3	0	0	0	1	1
I	Metcalfe, c	4	0	2	4	1	0
	S. Jomori, ss	2	0	1	0	5	0
	Howard, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
	Cristante, cf	1	1	1	1	0	0
	Gould	1	0	.0	5	0	0
	Weitzel, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
	Brawner 3h	2	n	O	0	'0	0

35 6 9 27 19 1 Summary: Stolen bases, Brkich, Kuroda, Nesbitt, Dunham 2, Howard; sacrifice hits, Walsh, Kuroda; three-base hit, Fowles; home run, Saklofsky; bases on ball, off Walsh 1, off Howard 3; struck out, by Walsh 7, by Howard 2; wild pitch, Howard 1; passed ball, Metcalfe 1; umpires, McCargar and Bryden.

#### **Pro Ball Tryout**

A week's tryout camp for young ball players who have hopes of a professional baseball career is being staged this summer at Kamloops, to be followed by a threeday instruction school at Penticton, according to latest announcements.

Tony Robello, scout for the St. Louis Browns, will be in charge of both camps, catering to boys 17 to 23 years of age.

The tryout campat Kamloops runs from July 16 to 21, while the school at Penticton will be on July



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# Modern Annie Oakley



team, Lieut. Mary W. MacLennan is shown above. "This is the happiest moment of my life," bright eyed sharpshooting Miss Mary MacLennan, Charlottetown school teacher, said on arrival in Montreal to take her place with the Canadian Bisley team, which left for England June 13th. First Canadian believe the ambition of representing Canadian the most famous of all the ambition of representing Canada in the most famous of all international rifle shooting events. Miss MacLennan qualified for her place by placing tenth in the Bisley aggregate at the annual meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association last year. There are 17 other shooting members on the team.

# HOW THEY CTAND

ł	HOW INEL	<b>)</b>	A	M	v
ł	OKANOGAN - INTEI	RN.	AT:	[0]	NA
	Team	P	W	L	Pc
٠	Omak	9	.7	2	.77
1	Coulee Dam	9	6	3	.66
	Tonasket	9	6	3	.66
	Brewster	9	5	4	.58
•	Princeton	9	4	5	.44
	Summerland	9	3	6	.33
	Penticton	9	3	6	.33
	Mansfield	9	2	7	.23
	Last Sunday's Resul	ts:			
,	Canta - Dans 10 Come		1		_ ` `

Goulee Dam 10, Summerland 5... Tonasket 3, Mansfield 1. Princeton 4, Omak 3. Penticton 9, Brewster 6.

#### SOUTH OKANAGAN

SUUTH URAN			,	
JUNIOR LEA	GU	E		
Team	P	W.	L	Pct.
Kelowna	6	5	1	.833
Summerland Red Sox	7	5	2	.714
Naramata	7	5	2	.714
Penticton Beavers	7	4"	:3:	.571
Osoyoos	7	2	5.	285
Oliver				.285
Penticton Pirates	7	1	6	<b>3.142</b>
Last Sunday's Resu	its	:		
Summerland 16, Osoy				
Penticton Beavers 9,	Per	ntic	to	ı Pi-

## **Rutland Battery** Handcuffs Red Sox For 7-4 Victory

Oliver 11, Naramata 7.

With Stewart pitching masterful ball and Catcher Campbell leading the offensive Rutland Blue Caps took the measure of local Red Sox in a junior exhibition game at Liv.

Okanagan Lake: Has been pretty good to most fishermen but most catches have been small ones up to 2 pounds. Some people are having good luck off the rocks and deep shore water between here and Peachland, also above Wilson's

Fish Lake Camp: Road good, accommodation; Fish Lake fair only but very good fishing in all upper

Headwaters Camp: Road good, all accommodation; very good reports from here over the weekend. No. 2 was on and produced some big

Glen Lake: Road okay and boats available. Fishing very good here, Brawner, p as well. Silver Lake: Road

fishing good. Shannon Lake: Bass are being taken in fair numbers and perch, as well. Perch will be coming bet-

ter as the weather becomes warm-Garnet Valley Dam: Still good to the fisherman who knows the holes.

Trout Creek: From the mouth to the dam has given pretty good fish, up to 15 inches have been caught but plenty under size, as

nesday night, June 20.

Red Sox had a 4-3 edge in the fourth, the score was knotted in the fifth and Campbell's triple, scoring on Fitzpatrick's single proved home run, M. Maier; bases on balls, the deciding punch in the seventh. off Eyre 1, off Brawner 1, off Fes-Blue Caps' two runs in the eighth were superfluous.

five. Stewart was wild, however, Hooker, Jomori by Festerling, and handed out seven passes to

Only eight innings of ball were played, the visitors outhitting Red Sox 11 to 6.

Robin Fisher smacked out his scoring in the second frame. Score by innings:

201 010 12-7 Rutland Red Sox and M. Maier.

# Jacobs Loses Control, Merchants **Boot Ball to Lose 10-5**

leaving Living Memorial athletic pair. park last Sunday muttering to Left-Hander Too Good themselves.

Local fans haven't had many opportunities to see the Merchants in action this season, so far. And when they see a team which lacks team play, they are naturally critical and dissatisfied.

That seemed to be the real reason behind the Merchants' defeat last Sunday, apart from Gil Jacobs' lack of control from the third to the sixth frames.

Batters went to the plate and let

# Osoyoos No Match for Red Sox

Apart from one frame, the sixth, Osoyoos did not have a look in on Sunday's ball game at the southern centre when Red Sox ran away with a 16-7 decision to hang on to second spot in the South Okanagan junior league.

It was a merry-go-round for the Red Sox as they gradually pulled away from the southerners. In the eighth, however, they clinched affairs by bringing across six batters.

Two Osoyoos pitchers had trouble, Festerling starting and then going to right field when Graham tried his luck. He didn't fair much better and was retired in the sixth, Festerling being brought back to the mound.

Bill Eyre was starting hurler, being relieved by Ken Brawner after | run when he singled and scored on Osoyoos started to pound him in

Mike Maier had a big day with the bat, hitting a homer and a double in three trips.

#### BOX SCORE Red Sox ABRHPOAE 5 1 0 0 0-0 G. Maier, lf Hooker, ss E. Jomori, 3b Younghusband, cf 6 Fisher, 2b" M. Maier, c Pohlmann, 1b Bryden, rf 5 -1 -2 -0 -0 Eyre, p

						_
	41	16	13	27	11	5
Osoyoos	AB	R	H	PO	A	$\mathbf{E}$
Reitmeir, ss	5	3	1	1	0	1
Balas, lf	5	1	2	0	1	0
Spencer, 1b	5	0	2	9	0	2
Thaller, c	5	0	0	12	0	0
Plut, cf	5	0	0	1	2	2
Schorn, 3b	5	0	1	2	0	0
Festerling, p, rf	5	1	2	0	4	0
Bryan, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Karnish, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Graham, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Keiss, rf	2	1	1	0	0	1
1	41	7	9	27	9	6

Summary: Stolen bases G. Maier. Hooker, E. Jomori 2, Pohlmann, ing Memorial athletic park Wed. Bryden, Reitmeir 4, Balas, Spencer, Festerling 2, Keiss, Graham; sacrifice hit, Jomori; two-base hits, M. Maier, Schorn, Festerling, Pohlmann; three-base hit, Reitmeir; terling 3, Graham 2; struck out, by Eyre 9, by Brawner 3, by Fes-Stewart whiffed thirteen while terling 8, by Graham 6; passed Brawner was only able to strike out balls, Thaller 3; hit by pitcher,

#### ED GOULD TOP SCORER AT RANGE

Ed Gould was top scorer at last Sunday morning's rifle shoot in Garnet Valley, with an excellent 98, first home run to start Red Sox Art Dunsdon was next in line with 96 followed by Ted Dunsdon 95, Herb Simpson 89, George Stoll and Dave Taylor 87, A. Moyls 86, Steve 010 300 00-4 Dunsdon 85, Jack Dunsdon 80, He-Stewart and Campbell; Brawner len Price 78, Barbara Price 72, J. W. Moyls 71,

Gil Jacobs didn't have it, the good strikes go over evidently Merchants didn't have it. But waiting for a runner to try and Coulee Dam did have it and ran steal. The boys were demoralized away with an easy 10-5 decision by misfortunes and couldn't seem. which had the home town fans to snap out of the depths of des-

Left-handed Hagy was good value for Coulee Dam's victory, going to the mound in the secon frame after Merchants had earned two runs off Thies' deliveries. including a speedy home run by Jack Dunham, who clouted one to right field and sped around like a scared deer.

But that advantage was shortlived as Jacobs went to pieces in the third and the Merchants along with him. With one down, Jacobs walked the next three and Carlson smashed a beauty into centrefield to score two. But Kato tried to catch Carlson at second and threw the ball away, allowing Williams. to score Coulee's third run.

Carlson scored on Scallon's hit to short left, but Kuroda and Sandy Jomori combined in a perfect relay play to cut off Leeburn at the plate. It was a snappy, well execued play which was perfect in every respect.

The gap was widened in the fourth when Carlson again. sent the pill into the outfield to score Jensen and Redmond.

John Vanderburgh committed first of two bad errors in the fifth to pave the way for three more Coulee runs, the rally only being nipped when Redmond was called out at second for failing to touch the sack as he rounded it for a

Coulee's last counter came in the sixth when Leeburn scored on Scal\_ lon's clout after Vanderburgh muffed an easy third-out catch.

Start Belated Rally In the seventh the Merchants came to life again, Metcalfe being safe when Jensen at first dropped: the ball. He scored on a passed ball and a wild pitch. Brawner came across for the fourth Merchant

Dunham's infield hit. Taylor tallied the last one in the eighth when he singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Metcalfe's long

fly to centre. Best fielding job of the day was exhibited by Redmond who robbed Metcalfe of what looked like a certain homer, and pulled off a shoe. string catch of Kuroda's almost-

sure clout. What fans couldn't understand was Manager Trafford yanking Sandy Jomori when he clouted a. nice double and pulled off a perfect throw to home to nip Leeburn

in the third. Next Sunday is an open one, as

there are no games scheduled in: either the International or South Okanagan Junior league.

BUA SCURE										
Coulee Dam	AB	$\mathbf{R}$	H	PO	A	E				
Lowe, ss	6	1	2	1	0	1				
Jensen, 1b	4	.3	1	4	2	1				
Redmond, cf	3	2	1	3	0	0				
Williams, lf	4	1	0	1	Q.	Œ				
Carlson, rf	3-	1	2	0.	0	0				
Hillson, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Leeburn, 3b	4	1	3	2	1	0				
Fillion, 2b	5	1	1	2	0	0				
Scallon, c	5	0	3	11	3	0				
Thies, p	1	0	0	0	0	. 0				
Hagy, p	3	0	0	3	2	. 0				

39 10 13 27 8 Merchants Kuroda, lf 4 1 2 Dunham, rf Kato, 3b, ss 5 0 2 2 1 Taylor, 2b Vanderburgh, 1b 2 0 Gould, 1b 0 Weitzel, cf Cristante, cf 0 0 4 1 0 Metcalfe, c Jomori, ss 1 0 1 Brawner, 8b 3 1 ,1 Jacobs, p x Nesbitt 1 0 0

34 5 7 27 14 5 x-Grounded out for Weitzel in

Summary: Stolen bases, Fillion 2, Scallon, Dunham 2, Kato, Taylor 2, Vanderburgh, Cristante; sacrifica hits, Jenson, Hagy; two-base hits, Jomori, Carlson; home run, Dunham; bases on balls, off Thies 1, off Hagy 2,2off Jacobs 6; struck out by Thies 1, by Hagy 10, by Jacobs 6; left on bases, Coulee Dam 10, Merchants 7; wild pitches, Thies 1. Hagy 1; passed balls, Scallon 5; hit by pitcher, Vanderburgh by Thies, Taylor by Hagy; umpires, McCargar and Heavysides.

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- buildings? Or the alteration and repair of your present buildings? ✓ A HEATING OR WATER SYSTEM? This includes furnaces and boilers, water heaters, built-in sinks and tubs, or repair and modernization
- of your present system. THE CLEARING AND BREAKING OF NEW GROUND? Or any of the following: fencing, drainage, roadwork, tiling, pumping, and diking installations?
- √ A FARM ELECTRICAL SYSTEM?... Installation of a new or used system or modernization of your present one?
- ✓ ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT? . . . A milking machine, cream separator, pump, washing machine or refrigerator?
- ✓ FRUIT TREES? . . . To replace faulty ones; to increase or vary your fruit harvest; or to start an orchard if you're other than a fruit farmer.

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# **GROWERS**

Continued from page 1

sales agency to distribute properly. Mr. Gillard is a railway employee besides recently acquiring an orchard.

He also declared Edmonton housewives were asked to pay \$10 for Okanagan pears. "People on the prairies tell me they can't get our apples".

Then he said that "they" told him fancy and extra fancy apples went to the processing plant while cee grade was sold. This seemed a weakness" on the part of the sales policy.

Governor Albert Millar declared a lot of Mr. Gillard's criticisms were "vague". He asked to have

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the name of the Trail store which couldn't get B.C. apples and he was certain he could repudiate the statement.

Jake Felker strode forward to hand in the name of a Vancouver store which said it couldn't buy B.C. Delicious from its wholesale chain.

Mr. Millar stated that forms had been prepared so that persons travelling on the prairies and B.C. could send in details of complaints received about no B.C. apples being available. To date, not one form had been returned, Mr. Millar declared.

At this stage E. G. Gillespie told of seeing B.C. Bartletts retailing at \$8.75 in Edmonton.

Mrs. D. Munn read a letter from a nurse in Shaughnessy Military hospital who declared that Yakima Delicious apples were being served in that institution.

Mr. Millar replied that if people want to buy lower-priced U.S. apples then there was nothing the sales agency could do to stop them He also replied to another statement by saying that Tree Fruits couldn't compete with low-priced \$1 Washington Winesaps... No Good Apples Left

"I have friends in Vancouver who say they can't get any good apples now," Mrs. David Munn con

"There aren't any good apples



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# Butler & Walden

Shelf and Heavy Hardware

Another grower declared he had just returned from Edmonton and FOR CAR CRASH Calgary and the only apples there were cee grade selling for \$3.85, and "not fit to eat."

Mr. Millar then went into a lengthy discussion of the markets available and the size of crop which can be marketed, one of the clearest pictures ever given a growers' meeting here of the present setup facing the sales agency.

left," countered Mr. Millar.

At its conclusion, Mrs. A. Holler wished to know why the crop was all packed.

We were under contract to the growers to dispose of all the pples you wished to throw at us," explained Mr. Millar. "We had to dispose of them somehow."

He went on to explain that Mr. Garrish's pooling processing committee 'has brought forth suggestions as to how the crop can be tailored to meet market require-

"Have you ever attempted to sell in a better package?" queried Hans Stoll, leaving the impression that he was blaming fruit officials for not having produced something better after all these years.

Mr. Millar explained at length the various types of packages which the sales agency has experimented with and is still trying out to determine how best to present apples to the customers, He also pointed out the U.S. apple producers are spending thousands of dollars more than B.C. in similar at-

No matter what type of package is developed, however, "there's no use wasting money on packaging cee grade," Mr. Millar emphasiz-

Packaged Too Tightly

Jim Dunsdon, Jr., asked if some of the trouble doesn't emanate from packing the apples too tightly. This brought ready agreement from Governor, Duncan, who considered that packinghouses should provide greater supervision.

This brought out a lengthy discussion on the employment of inspectors and their duties. It is not compulsory to turn down a pack because it is overweight, the meeting was informed.

Mel Monro thought inspectors should be instructed to watch out for the growers' benefit as well as

# RIALTO Theatre

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Monday and Tuesday July 2 - 3

Marie Wilson, John Lund, Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, in 'MY FRIEND IRMA

**GOES WEST"** (comedy)

Wednesday and Thursday July 4 - 5 Humphrey Bogart, Alexander Knox Florence Marly in

"TOKYO JOE" (drama)

One Show Each Night 8 p.m.

# HOSPITAL INSURANCE ENQUIRY BOARD

NOTICE is hereby given, that on dates to be announced later, the Hospital Insurance Enquiry Board will hold meetings at Vancouver, Victoria and other centres within the Province-at which submissions by persons and organizations desirous of mak-

In order to enable the Board to properly organize its program, it is necessary to submit, as soon as possible, to the Secretary of the Board, a brief or resume in writing containing the important points of the matters which they wish to present, so that such matters may be properly classified. Individuals are asked, as far as possibly convenient, to channel their submissions through responsible organizations with which they may be affiliated, in order to avoid all unnecessary duplication and to materially assist the Board in the completion of its task. The Secretary will notify individuals and organizations if and when they are required to appear before the Board.

Hospital Insurance Enquiry Board-MacMillan Building,

MAURICE HESFORD, C.A.

# HOWARD FINED

Leslie Howard, whose car crashed into an electric light pole at the corner of Giant's Head road and the Sandhill last week, was found guilty by Magistrate H. Sharman in police court on Tuesday morning on a charge of failing to operate his vehicle with due care and attention.

He paid a fine of \$15 and costs, and will probably be called upon to pay for the cost of the pole, which was damaged to the extent of some \$60. municipal officials state.

Howard conducted his own de fence, while the crown was represented by John S. Aikins, Penticton lawyer.

the consumers' angle.

Another thought was introduced when W. G. Gillard criticized travelling expenses, costs of telegraph and telephone of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. as being out of line.

This brought Eric M. Tait to his feet in defense of the sales agency, pointing out that some growers wish to go all the way and embrace the wholesale department of fruit sales. If the industry ever tried that, present-day expenses would look like "chicken-feed", he prophesied.

Mr. Gillard's final question brought some applause as he askto sell extra fruit not just dispose

J. Felker called for control of the price of fruit right down to the retailer.

Margins of profit is a big ques tion in the fruit game, agreed Governor W. R. Powell. Wholesalers and retailers who were content years ago with a percentage of profit on a \$1.25 sale still demand the same percentage on a \$3 or \$5 sale, he explained.

Mr. Powell agreed with Mr. Gil lard that it is poor business to sell poor merchandise at any time, but he reminded the growers that the day of the culinary apple is gone and only market left is for a first-class dessert apple.

"I don't know of any fruit more difficult to handle than apples and I often wonder how we sell as many as we do. We're groping to find ways and means to allow packaging at destination

"We are trying to put this business in order," he continued. "To ask any men to place eight million boxes on a market which will only consume six million is asking the impossible."

A more congenial note was sounded by Mrs. Munn at the conclusion of the meeting. "We realize the difficulties and all we want is that we sell in whatever markets

we can find." Local BCFGA President C. J. McKenzie, who had given a resume of the grower meetings in Kelowna last month-end, concluded the session by urging the growers to sign the new contract.



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MORE ABOUT-

Continued from Page 1

Perley McPherson, all of Penticton, gave their evidence, but it was that of Mr. McPherson that gave the inquest most light on the accident.

Mr. McPherson declared the procedure had been discussed with the train crew prior to their arrival at the West Summerland station. He stated that Trainman Collier had rode into West Summerland station on the 6th car from the en. gine and applied the hand brakes on the sixth and seventh cars, then proceeded forward to the point where it would be necessary to separate the +rain.

The engineer, head-end trainman, Trainman Collier and conductor were all on the right-hand side of the train, with the fireman on the left.

None of the crew was an actual witness to the accident, although Conductor McPherson was nearest him at the time. It was explained that when an

engine is in reverse position, a pressure has been built up in the cylinders and when the "go ahead" signal is given this pressure is released when the lever is shoved to the opposite position. This causes ed if the sales agency has any plan the engine to go ahead slightly and then stop. It was stated that the cars which had been cut loose could probably go ahead, bang the engine and recoil a distance of one to two feet.

It is not known if Trainman Collier was attempting to go through to the opposite side of the train after uncoupling the cars, but it was planned that he would do so at some stage in the proceedings. Witness Breaks Down

Conductor McPherson was a close personal friend of the deceased lad and had been his personal adviser ever since he joined the railway and for many years before.

In giving his evidence, Conductor McPherson broke down when describing having to lower the young man's body to the ground. The in. quest adjourned for five minutes while the witness regained his composure.

In answer to queries, it was stated the rear cars might have moved ahead or the front cars could have surged back to cause the accident. Conductor McPherson insisted

that the movement of the forward section of the train was normal. The coroner's jury consisted of Foreman C. J. Bleasdale, Cecil Wade, G. A. Laidlaw, Chris Clough,

Lloyd Shannon and T .S. Manning.

LOSE MILLION GALLONS

VERNON-When one of the water mains carrying water from Mission Hill reservoir blew open Monday morning, an estimated one million gallons of water poured down 32nd street, flooding basements and



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runled with orders and the railways are short of box cars.