W. A. C. P at Accepts Call to Form Line Accepts Credit Cabinet tois B.C.

Last Friday evening, W. A. C. Bennett, South Okanagan Social Credit MLA, was called to the green-draped drawing room of Government House in Victoria and asked by Lt.-Governor Clarence A. Wallace to form a new government in British Columbia—the second Social Credit government ever formed in the world.

At nine o'clock that evening, 11 cabinet members were sworn in and it was announced for the first time who would operate the new gov-

British Columbia has the youngest cabinet on record, the average age being only 46. The new premier is only 52.

In his first statement after the ceremony, Premier Bennett in. sisted that his government would not be of the right or left but would be a "middle-of-the-road" government.

Most important posts in the new cabinet go to two men who are not elected members of the legis-

They are Hon. Robert W. Bonner, new attorney-general and the youngest man (32) ever to hold this important post in B.C., and Hon. Einar Maynard Gunderson, a chartered accountant who was secretary and chief accountant of the department of lands and mines in Alberta in 1930. He has been residing in B.C. since 1939.

Considerable controversy has arisen over these two appoint ments which break precedence to a degree. However, there has been nothing uncovered in the statute books which indicates that they must seek seats in the legislature in any given time.

No Members from Island

In announcing their appointment, Premier Bennett is reported to have expressed his "regret" that no Social Credit members were elected from Vancouver Island and said he hoped that some Vancouver Island members would resign so that the two cabinet ministers could seek election on the island.

Harold Winch, CCF leader of the official opposition, has taken exception to these two appointments outside the elected members, and has scoffed at the premier's suggestion regarding Vancouver Island members.

He has replied that no CCF elected member will resign to make way for either Social Credit cabinet minister and if any Socred resigns for this purpose the riding will be fought by the CCF to the fullest extent.

Other cabinet members chosen include the following:

Provincial Secretary, Municipal Affairs, Ron Wesley D. Black, Nelson-Creston.

Lands and Perests, Mines, Hon R. E. Sommers, Rossland-Trail. Agriculture, Hon. Kenneth Keir-

nan, Chilliwack. Public Works, Rev. the Hon. P.

A. Gaglardi, Kamloops. Railways, Trade, and Industry,

Labor, Hon. Lyle Wicks, Dewd-

Health and Welfare, Hon. Eric Martin, Burrard.

Education, Hon. Mrs. Tilly Rol-

ston, Vancouver-Point Grey. Continued on Page 4

Ex-Cabinet Ministers Enjoy Fishing at Headwaters Camp

Two prominent Liberal cabinet ministers were visitors to Summerland district recently and enjoyed two days' fishing at Headwaters Fishing Camp, the former owner, Percy Wilson, reports.

They were the former minister of education W. T. Straith M.LA. of Victoria and the former minister of health and welfare, A. D. Turnbull of Rossland-Trail, accompanied by their wives.

The two men carried a boat into Crescent one day, despite the heat, and took out a good catch. They seemed to enjoy their outing and had fairly good luck fishing, Mr. Wilson reports.

New B.C. Premier



W. A. C. Bennett

West Bench VLA Small Holdings Deal is Opened

First allocations of small holdings in the Penticton West Bench area were made at the Legion hall in Penticton on Tuesday evening. They were continued last night and will be held tonight and Friday as

Ninety-four lots on this new small holding scheme for veterans, as drawn up by the VLA are being made available. It is thought that about half of these will be ers will plan on erecting homes. within the next year....

Water is to be pumped from Okanagan River to a huge storage tank and gravity fel to the homes. The PFRA is responsible for plac-Fisheries, Hon. Ralph Chetwynd, ing water supply in readiness be-

fore the end of the year. Roads have been cut and are

acres in extent. 🏸 One of the early veterans in the draw was Frank Colclough of Penticton who has been residing temporarily at Trout Creek for some months.

Headwaters Camp Sold to Coast Man

Percy Wilson reports this week the sale of his Headwaters Fishing Camp to Mr. Russell Martin of Vancouver. Mr. Wilson started operation of this popular resort up in the hills west of Summerland three years ago and has commanded a fine sports trade ever since.

Mr. Martin took charge of the camp on August 1. Mrs. Martin and their four children will keep him company during the summer months but they plan to reside at Meremeos in the winter.

Mr. Wilson is not certain as to his immediate move, but intends to take a holiday at the coast before deciding on a new venture.

Alternative Voting System Upheld By B.C. Chamber Directors' Meeting

At a time when, the alternative | act which would expedite, if posvoting system used in the last pro- sible, the results of the counting, vincial election has been roundly taking into consideration among flayed by critics throughout B.C., directors of the B.C. Chamber of extended period for advance polls Commerce came to its defence at and the stangering of 'waiting Vernon recently and advocated to the annual meeting next November that its use be continued.

A statement, which will be passed on the annual meeting, "recognizes the uses of the free and sec-, ret ballot as a blessing of our democratic way of life, is anxious to see in the use of the ballot a reflection of the will of the majority.

"We now reiterate the policy adopted by the great majority of hoards of trade and chambers of commerce in B.C. and, indeed, right across Canada, that the single elternative voting system brings about, in greater measure than any other in use in the commonwealth, the election of the candidates most recentable to the people who excroise their franchise.

"We concur in the continued use of the single alternative vote in the B.C. government that a study he made, when final results are completed, of the operation of the legislation. system in the province as shown in recent elections, with a view Friday and Saturday, November 14 to making changes in the elections and 15, at Vancouver.

other things the provision of an periods', so that the counting in more densely-populated ridings need not await the counting of votes in ridings where final returns from remote polls may take from one to two or three weeks to arrive, owing to communication difficulties.

"We believe that serious consideration should be given to making all constituencies single member seats, or conversely, introducing proportional representation in the metropolitan multi-member scats.

"With these considerations, any initial difficulties experienced in the first B.C. election under this improved system of voting will be minimized in future elections," the statement concluded.

Another suggestion which was approved by the directors for consideration at the annual meeting this province and precommend to west the provision of a provincial Hansard as a permanent record of proceedings at the provincial

Annual meeting is being held on

Summerland Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, August 7, 1952

Meet Today On Municipal

Municipal council is meeting at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to make a decision on the municipal office building.

It is expected that the council will decide to award the contract on a reduced basis after elimination of some features included in original plans.

When tenders were opened on Tuesday, July 22, the Penticton firm of Olsson, Pollock & Taylor had submitted the lowest bid of \$45,969.

But the municipal council had only laid aside \$45,000 for the entire building procedure, including architectural and sundry costs. Therefore, it was deemed necessary to lop off some of the plans.

John S. Porter, representative of McCarter & Nairne, Vancouver architects, was instructed to revise the plans, confer with the Penticton firm and endeavor to come to an agreement whereby the council could award the contract at a figure which would not bring the overall total to more than

Although no details of discussion between council representatives and the architect have been forthcoming, it is understood that negotiations have proceeded to the point where a contract can be awarded.

Five Merchants Fail To Show at Breakfast

A breakfast meeting of the Summerland Retail Merchants Assn. was held this morning at the Nu-Way Annex. Yesterday 27 tickets for breakfast had been sold but morning treat which commenced at 7:15. Main discussion centered around the holding of a corn roast this month.

\$600 Damage to Fireman's Car On Way to Blaze

Damage amounting to \$600 was caused the sedan driven by Mev Wells, volunteer fireman, on his way to the Sunday evening blaze at the municipal refuse grounds, when a car driven by S. R. Mc-Adam came out of a sideroad and the two vehicles collided.

Wells was proceeding west on Prairie Valley road when the Mc-Adam car came out from his left and struck his auto near the front.

The McAdam car spun around after the impact and took out two sections of municipal flume. However, the Wells vehicle took the brunt of the damage, as the Mc-Adam auto loss will only amount to about \$50.

As McAdam carried no "pink slip" insurance, his car was impounded. RCMP state no charge will be laid, McAdam stating that he did not see the Wells' care because of weeds at the roadside corner.

UP TO 27 CARS DAILY

Apricots Over Peak at Local Houses After Hectic Week

Hectic rush of apricots into local packinghouses is just, about over the peak and will be wound him J. J. Compbell, 92, as far as tresh fruit market Moor parks are concerned, on Saturday or Monday in this district.

About 70 percent of the apricots have been harvested, with the rest being divided about 20 percent Moorparks and 10 percent cannery cots, it is anticipated.

Last week between 22 and 27 cars of apricots, approximately 30,000 now being gravelled, dividing packages, were rolling out of the these lots which are nearly 2.5 Okanagan to the fresh fruit markets, besides quantities to the valley canneries.

Demand Filled Suddenly

On Tuesday, the demand ceased abruptly as the big surge of apricots had filled the demand for the time being. Some orders were received by local packinghouses this morning and it is anticipated that these will be increased by the

Only one market in Western Canada has imported any apricots in the past week, that one bringing in two cars of USA apricots on a price basis. These 'cots were offered at 90 cents in US currency or about 87 cents in Canadian money. 'Import duty only amounts to a cent a pound, which undercuts the Canadian price of \$1,25 for No. 1's by a good deal.

There has been quite an apricot war among the retailers in Vancouver but B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. stuck to its original selling price, it is stated.

There is no indication today that there will be any alteration of this price structure, for this week, at least.

A small shipment out of Summer. land to United States points was ordered today and is understood to be six cars in 'total.

Generally satisfactory deliveries is the main report of Okanagan apricots reaching Canadian markets in the past week, although there have been some reports of sun scald.

Summerland Co-operative Growors' Assn. has been working two shifts for some days in order to cope with the rush of 'cots brought on by the terrifically hot weather which lasted for ton days until a break came this morning.

Other packinghouses were able to cope with the rush in nine-hour daily shifts.

Local canners co-operated by taking some Moorparks for processing but the saturation point has been reached at most houses, it is understood. Only cannery apricots will be processed from now on. Penches Are Moving

Rochester peaches from the southern part of the Okanagan are finding a ready sale. The competitive United States market remained strong until Wednesday, when there was an easing in the east but the western Canada market has not reacted to this trend.

Demand for early apples is slow as the prairie weather has not been conducive to apple malem. With cooler weather cookers should find a better recention.

A few Clapp's and Dr. Jules pears | made a year ago.

Veteran of BCFGA Debates, Passes Away

J. J. Campbell, oldest veteran of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Assn. and of the Associated Growers of B.C. Ltd., died on August 1 in his 93rd by C. A. Hayden, BCFGA public relations officer. Mr. Campbell passed away in

North Vancouver at the home of his daughters, Mrs. H. F. Reynolds and Mrs. H. A. Masters.

For many years he was delegate from Willow Point, on Kootenay Lake, where he started fruit growing early in the century. By 1913 he was a prominent figure in the industry and was one of the most outspoken advocates of grower organization and orderly marketing.

In 1922, when the Associated Growers was formed he was made a director.

President A. R. Garrish and BC-FGA directors have conveyed to his daughters "their deepest sympathy in the loss of that grand gentleman and valued friend, J. J. Campbell."

RCMP Constable and Mrs. I. G. Thorsteinson, with their family, returned recently from a three weeks' visit to his former home in Manitoba.



Senora Eva Peron

FIFTHEN MILLION Argentinians mourned the death of Eva Peron, wife of Juan D. Peron, president of the Argentine Republic. Tremendous mobs of people packed the streets outside the palace in Buenos Aires caused the death of 3 persons and injured scores of others.

are being shipped, while Tree Fruits anticipates Bartletts from lake points starting to move between August 15 and 18,

Improvement in size of Bartletts has been noted over shipments

Perfect Weather Attracts Large Crowd to Powell for breakfast had been sold but this morning only 22 merchants could rouse themselves for the early Beach for Big Regatta

Hot, summer-like weather, a crowded beach, and close competi-

With a good attendance of Kelowna Regatta enthusiasts and

It was a grand evening, the booths did a roaring business and all who witnessed or participated expressed the thought that the Regatta



F. E. Atkinson

Regatta

ta were as follows:

da Ghezzi, Kel.

Balloon race: 1, Bruce Kitsch, Kel.; 2, Karen Oldenberg, Kel.; 3, Fraser Sutherland, Summerland.

25 yds freestyle, boys 12 and under: 1, Eugene McDonald; 2.

50 yds freestyle boys 16 and under: 1, George Bermister, Kel.: 2, John Duncan, Penticton; 3, Ted

50 yds backstroke, girls 14 and under: 1, Valerie McLean; 2. Gerry Wilson, Kel.; 3, Karen Olden-

Inner Tube race: 1, Jan Creighton, Van. and Summerland; 2, Lowell Laidlaw, Summerland: 3, Mayne McCutcheon, Summerland,

der: 1, Gretchen Brown, Crescent Beach; 2, Fern Proulx, Oliver. 50 yds freestyle, girls 16 and under: 1, Marie dePfyffer; 2, Linda

Stool, Kel.

Brown, CB;3, Sula Darling, Nara-50 yds breaststroke, boys 16 and under: 1, Bob McKinnon; 2, Tony

150 yds individual medley, men open: 1, T. Griffin; 2, Lyle Hammet, Penticton; 8, John Duncan,

50 yds breaststroke, girls 16 and under: 1, Valerio McLean, CB; 2,

Blacktop is Dumped Ready for Spreading

Most of the blacktop mixed mat-

erial for the 1952 hard surfacing program has been laid out in the past two days by the municipal roads department and is ready for spreading. This includes a short viving Memorial park playground, Pender street south of Granville, and the new parking lot at the park entrace.

tion in the races, featured Summerland's second annual Regatta staged at Powell Beach last night under the auspices of the Summerland Youth

competitors on hand, the northern swimmers took home most of the ribbons, but some of the prize winners also answered to Naramata, Penticton, Oliver and Crescent Beach SC, Vancouver, summer visitors to

had not only been a success but well worthwhile.

HEADED REGATTA



Results

Results of races at last night's cond annual Summerland Regat-

150 yds medley relay, ladies' open: 1, Kelowna No. 1; 2, Kelowna No. 2; 3, Crescent Beach, Vancouver: 50 yds backstroke, girls 16 and under: 1. Marie dePfyffer, Kel.; 2, Barbara Ann Lander, Kel.; 3, Lyn-

Jimmy Gordon, Kel.; 3, Bernie Rothenberg.

Smith, Penticton.

berg, Kel. 25 yds freestyle, boys and girls 10 and under: 1, Karen Oldenberg, Kel.; 2, Willy Pearson; 3, Tom Mc-Donald.

50 yds freestyle boys 14 and un-

der: 1 ,Eric Weyenberg, Kel.; 2, Robert Parker, Sum.; 8, Dave Karen, Oliver. 25 yds freestyle girls 12 and un-

Ghezzi; 3, Georgie Steel, Kel. 50 yds backstroke, boys 14 and under: 1, Bob McKinnon, Penticton; 2, Eric Weyenberg; 3, John

A. de Pfyffer; 2, M. dePfyffer; 8, Jane Stirling, Kel. 50 yds freestyle, girls 14 and under: 1, G. Wilson, Kel.; 2, Wendy

100 yds freestyle, ladies' open: 1

Griffin, Kel.; 8, George Bermister,

Penticton. Linda Ghezzi; 3, Wendy Brown,

50 yds backstroke, boys 16 and under: 1, Eric Weyenberg; 2, Tony Griffin; 8, Duncan Baynes, Van-

Apart from races in the pool, a number of other features kept the keen interest of the crowd, principally the exhibition of rhythmic swimming by six Kelowna natators coached by Margaret Hutton, North American rhythmic swim champion, who was responsible for the Aqua-Rhythms of '52 at the big Kelowna Regatta.

The girls were hampered by the shallowness of the pool, the chbppy waves and the lack of volume from the record player to give them the rhythm, but they still had a creditable performance.

In the open water, two speedboats from Kelowna towed water skiers at a fast clip surging over the water. Joe and Tom Capozzi were the main water ski exponents from Kelowna at the start but two little local youngsters Kenney and Irene Pennington soon got on the big boards and "brought down the house" Near Spill in Ware Canoe

crews from Kelowna and Summer-land battled over a short course with the Orchard City girls winning by three-quarters of a length. The local boat nearly tipped when a near-collission occurred, but just managed to stay afloat.

War canoe racing is always a

thrill to watch and last night two

Summerland Band played several numbers near the end of the program and before dusk settled down to put an end to the show.

There were a large number of willing helpers on hand throughout the day to assist in preparing Powell Beach for the gala event. F. E. Atkinson, president, and E. R. Butler, treasurer, had charge of the show, and among those seen assisting during the day were H.,R. J. Richards, Francis Steuart, Eric Tait, Les Gould, Blair Underwood,

and many others. In the booths, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson had a large group of ladies taking charge of sales of watermelon, confections, ice cream, pop, hot dogs and

many other delicacies. Among those who catered were. Mrs. J. Sheeley, Frances Atkinson, Margaret Marshall, Mrs. J. Heavy. sides, Mrs. D. V. Fisher, Jane Woolliams, Mary Marshall, Mrs. Les Gould, Mrs. E. Brinton, Mrs. H. R. J. Richards, Mrs. Blair Underwood, Mrs. L. L. Fudge, Mrs. G. E. Woolliams, Mrs. Eric Tait, Mrs. M. D. Proverbs, Mrs. R. Cornish, Merle Heavysides, Mrs. T. B. Lott, Mrs. James Marshall, Mrs. A. Creighton, Mrs. C. Snow, Mrs. Doreen Dunsdon Mrs. Kay Greenslade, Mrs. H. H. Dunsdon, Mrs. Ruth Caldwell, Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, Mrs. Stella Fabbi, Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge and Mrs. A. Moyls.

magic as soon as it went on sale. All the water events were under the capable management of John Kitson. Jim Panton, Pro Rec Okanagan supervisor, was down from Kelowna as announcer. Records were kept by Elizabeth Theed and Jean Eraut. Starters were Ruth Klix and Margaret Hut-

ton of Kelowna. Judging was ac-

More than a hundred pounds of

watermelon disappeared as if by

complished by Joan Dickson, Clar-ence Lackey, J. McDougald, Glen Weyenberg of Kelowna and Phil Rounds of Naramata, Dave Waddell was Mr. Kitson's chief assistant. Kelowna girls who participated in the rhythmic swimming display were Linda Ghezzi, Barbara Ann Lander, Thelma Gagnon, Janestirling, Alice dePfyffer and Geor-

Six Traffic Bylaw Cases Heard in July

In July, six traffic bylaw infractions were heard in police court before Magistrate R. S. Oxley. Four were for parking violations and two for speeding along Giant's

Head road. So far this month one traffic bylaw conviction was obtained and a motor vehicle act violation—no driver's licence—saw Donald W. Gallagher of Princeton fined the minimum of \$25, and costs.

COLLISION CAUSES ONLY MINOR DAMAGE

A slight collision, causing only minor amount of damage occured strip b west from the B.C. Fruit on Saturday, August 2, on the Sand-Shippers corner, the lane fronting hill road just west of the service station when a car driven by Bertram P. Davis and a light deltvery driven by Donald Henry Fountain collided.

Editorial

Responsibility of Labor Unions

Chamber of Commerce directors voiced the opinion of a good many think-• ing persons when they deplored the flouting of the law which was experienced in this province when IWA union members went out on what transpired to be an illegal strike. (Turn to Fage Eight).

It hardly befitted Harold Winch as leader of the opposition and a man who is supposed to give proper guidance in his position to call on then Premier Johnson to intervene in a strike action which was illegal and beyond the labor code of this province.

Under existing legislation, there is provision for a properly-organized strike vote to be taken under the control of the labor relations board.

When labor walked off the job without going through the legal procedure laid down, it was a deliberate flouting of our labor laws. It was as much a violation of our laws as the man who insists on driving his car down the left hand side of the street. Parold Winch would not condone such an action on the part of the motorist but he had the audacity to ask Premier Johnson to condone the strike action of the IWA and intervene to get the giant lumber business back into operation.

We were not directly affected in this section of the province so that we did not feel justified in taking a stand on the issue at that time.

"Mob rule and mass disobedience", as instan-

cannot be allowed to continue in this province and would not have been perpetrated if there had been a strong government in office at the time. The IWA took advantage of the fluid situation in provincial politics, when one party was going out of power and another about to take office on a slim margin, to stage its mass disobedience move.

It is certainly time that labor unions in this province recognized the responsibility which goes hand in hand with the power built up by large and influential groups.

We could point out to the IWA that its action in taking the law into its own hands serves as a striking contrast to that of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union (TLC). For instance, W. H. Sands, director of organization for the federation had this to say on behalf of the packinghouse workers of the Okanagan after an arbitration board ruled against the federations' application.

"The decision, without doubt, will be very disappointing to our membership . . . The decision of the board will be accepted by our organization because it was a board of arbitration with its decision final and binding on both parties and our organization will not enter into any illegal acts to set aside the board's decision."

We believe the Okanagan union leaders should be recognized and commended for their law-abiding tactics in such direct comparison to those of some ced by the B.C. Chamber of Commerce directorate, | cther B.C .union representatives.

Shouldn't Lose Two Valuable Men

his is an historic week for British Columbia, seeing as we do the ascendancy of a new premier, W. A. C. Bennett, first Okanagan resident ever to rise to such prominence, and a new party, Social Credit, at the helm in Victoria.

At the same time, we see two prominent figures in B.C. political circles being swept into partial oblivion. They are Byron I. (Boss) Johnson, Liberal premier for B.C. for the past five years and Herbert Anscomb, Progressive Conservative leader and finance minister in the Coalition government headed by Premier Johnson.

Regardless of their drastic defeat at the hands of the electorate on June 12, we do not believe that either leader deserved the licking meted out. They made many mistakes, as only humans can do, but they were not as bad as the sweeping protest would indicate.

Probably history will chronicle their mistakes mainly in the light of their stubborness. These two men are strong, rugged individualists who stand by their convictions through thick and thin. Their main faults lay in their inability to guage the public temper. They were defeated mainly because they believed that some things were good for the people and the people should have them regardless of public

There is an old saw which says: "You can

lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink?" This could be quite apt when compared with the pol- and capable bandsman, and long itical temper of the people. Legislation which was proposed for them was good for them, but they didn't become used to it and they woudn't "drink".

The Victoria Times, dealing mainly with the prospect of Mr. Anscomb leaving the political field, takes issue with the Ottawa Journal, the Conservative organ in Ottawa and edited by Gratton O'Leary, the party's chief orator. "To British Columbians who know all sides of Mr. Anscomb's character, it is a little irritating to hear (O'Leary) say that Mr. Anscomb and Mr. Johnson should be swept into o'blivion' which they deserve. Assuredly, neither have deserved anything but the gratitude of B.C. for their long services and essential honestv.

"Both these men, still in the prime of their energies, can yet do valuable work for British Columbia in public or business life. British Columbia does not require enlightenment from The Ottawa Journal or any other source—quite ignorant of the facts—on the character of the Liberal and Conservative leaders."

We are in agreement with the Victoria Times' that B.C. should not lose these valuable leaders, although we believe they cannot lead their parties with any chance of success in the future. Their talents can still be very useful to the province, despite the "protest vote" of British Columbians last June.

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

ing the western horizon; and when, buy drilling-rights from farmers flatten into monotony, the land- headed to hope for oil to be struck scape seemed empty.

Yet we enjoyed a week's stay on the rolling Alberta prairie. If it had been dry, it would have been different; but they have had lots of rain lately, and they kept right on having it. It rained every day we were there; in that one week they must have got as much rain as Summerland gots in a year.

Every hollow had a pond, frequently with ducks or grebes on it, and the occasional blue heron. The crops were flourishing, tho pastures were wonderful, kneo high with grass and stems of old flowers, and alive with flowers currently blooming; bergamot, and goldenrod, and yarrow, and the low wild roses that I didn't remember seeing since childhood.

Nor have I since childhood tried to travel over such roads as the rain made in the black Alberta soil. Off the mCain highways the mud was terrific. For days at a time everybody stayed off; and when a spell of dry weather—say half a day!-- tempted one out for some emergency shopping, it was a matter of ploughing slowly, hubdeep, in low gear. Lucky the friver; the passenger was pretty sure to have to got out in the goody stuff and push whenever a partic-

part of Alberta prosperous, but the radio twice every Sunday; but shareholders outnumber now all the talk is of oil. You're a touch of religion, if it is sincere considerable margin.

The best thing about Alberta, to apt to see a drill-derrick towering could hardly do politics any harm! me, is the mountains. We've loved up in the midst of farm fields, Always the most interesting thing them ever since we first saw their anywhere. Small oil companies dim blue line of battlements break- I'd never heard of are offering to this summer, we drove out of the big outfits have missed, and them and saw the eastern horizon even the farmers who are too hardon their own land are making several hundred dollars a year from the sale of these drilling-rights, without a tap of work for it beyond signing a contract. Talk about found money!

> We were disappointed to hear that Turner Valley is no longer the flaming what-you-call-it at to the mountains before breakfast! night that it used to be when doz- The farmer and his wife smiled and ens of gas wells were burning.

"They figure now that Turner Valley would not have petered out so much if they'd capped those gan wells and kept the pressure to force the oil out," someone told me. and this seems to be the present ay, though the mountains looked no policy.

You get a different slant on things Albertan, from Alberta, "A lot of Calgarians try to be out of town when all the blaring and crowding of the Stampede is on." 'Half the people you see here with big Stetson hats never rode a horse ir their lives, except maybe some broken-down farm plug, and the more they drawl the phonien they

Social Credit? I didn't talk to many people about it. The country seemed prosperous; but one mustn't forget the oil, and the high prices of cattle before the foot-and-mouth. ularly fluid situation was encoun- British Columbia's, if as good. It The highways were no better than was a surprise to hear Premier Grain and cattle have made this Manning preaching fervently over

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Always the most interesting thing of all to us was the mountains, and on days when they were blotted out by rain we waited impaiiently till the sky cleared enough to see their jagged outline again. When it got really clear, the sixtyodd miles that separated us from them shrank to a fraction of the distance.

They tell a story there of young Scotsman who came out to work on a farm in the district, and you", and in a few seconds and on his first Sunday off, announced his intention of walking over were not surprised when he was did not turn up for dinner either, they took the car and went to look for him.

They found him some miles awcloser, and he was wearily taking off his clothes beside a tiny mountain brook that he could have jump-

"Why in the world are you undressing?" asked the farmer,

"Well," said the Scotsman, if the size of that stream is as deceiving as the distance of those mountains, I've got some swimming to do (to get to the other side!"

WOMEN OUTNUMBER MEN

Widows and children inheriting the savings of Canadian husbands have become a major group of the "shareholders" who own Canadian industry. In many Canadian oprporations the individual women shareholders outnumber men by a

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A Tribute

JACK LOGIE

The other evening we picked up cur copy of The Review just as it had come off the press, only to have our attention arrested instantly by the head lines that our acquaintance of yester-year has answered the call and had passed

In that moment and ere we had folded our paper, our thoughts were wandering back over the long space of half a century, when Jack's personality first broke upon our ken. He had come into our new communnity as the fore-runner of his family, and in a sense to pave the way for their arrival.

Our first contact was to arouse a keen sense of pity for his diminutive size and deformity, and we regarded them as insuperable hurdles to a natural existance. How badly we were disillusioned not only during the days that followed but throughout the passing years was something that we had to admit only to ourselves and that by a gradual process.

Jack did not court or desire sym pathy in any grab, and proceeded to convince us that he could make bis own way around. He daily made his way on foot from his father's property on Jones Flat using a path that led downward from what was then known as the Charles Fleming property, subsequently the Theed home, crossing the Peach Orchard road and up over the Hospital Hill and thence into town, returning the same way in the evening-a paththat subsequently became known as Jack's Trail. Withal he was interested in all the sports, events of that time, and loyally entered into the attendant spirit.

When his new drug store was built and equipped in Summerland, it became a kind of evening rendezvous for many of the young men of the place. He was a keen after the day's distractions had passed, one would still hear the trumpeting from Jack's quarters, asserting, as it seemed, that the night should be filled with music.

He was very musical, a pronounced family accomplishment, and to have him appear at a patriotic concert during the progress of the first World War in his rendition of "My Own Blue-bell" was to feel the thrill and capture of an advanced enemy trench single handed.

He was a friend of every one, and more so to those unfortunate wayfarers that made the highway their home. His generosity was proverbial, and they beat a pathway to his door, and never left without the price of a meal and the latest

copy of the Philistine He was a keen enthusiast on horse back riding, and constantly maintained that he was never so much at home as on the hurricane deck of a cayuse. He would pass us on the road in a cloud of dust with his crutch lashed alongside of his stirrup, complete with chaps and cow-boy hat, and always with an eye for far horizons.

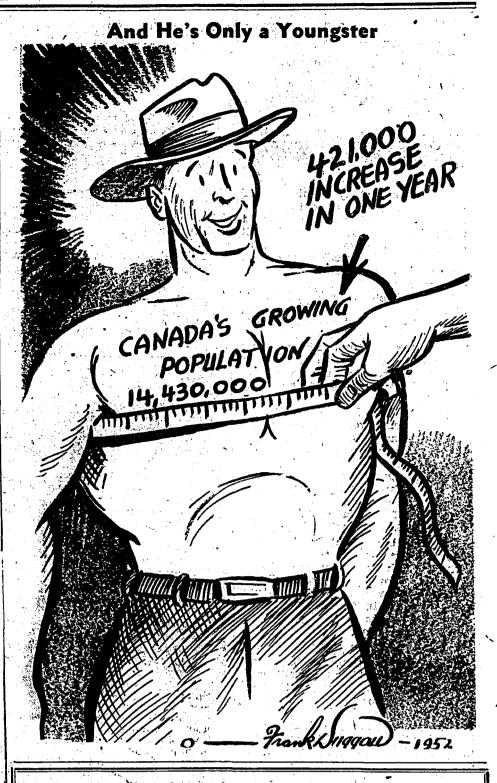
never seemed to miss his daily bath in the lake. During those early days there was no closed season for those water zealots. The boast was always made to maintain the plunge on Christmas morning, and Jack was there with the

There came, however, a day in chilly December when there happened a fringe of ice along the shore of the lake some yards in extent. Members of the Norseman's Club looked into each others eyes and with a degree of inward fear. However, it was there and then decided that Jack's intrepidity was to be put to the test. Each one reached for his towel and his trunks and trouped along the sidewalk to the drug store. The door was pushed open with a display of bravado that was undenying and Jack was commanded to join the parade. Promptly came the rejoinder 'Half a mo', boys, I'll be with with the skillful manipulation of his crutch he was in his place. On we went with our collers turned up until nearing the CPR wharf when the late J. R., Brown emitted late for the meal; but when he one of his characteristic loud guffaws, the echoes of which still seem to go rollicking down the corridors of time: we stopped dead in our tracks, then turned round and walked back, leaving Jack master of the situation. He had called our

Another incident and mroof of his abounding and intoxicating yeractility which deserves to be recalled was the matter of a local debate in the old Empire Hall-the subject being "Resolved that woman's work is more arduous than man's". The case for the affirmative was carefully pondered out and built up at the instance of the school marm of the day, an authoress in her own right and who had just published a book on the rights of women, entitled "In it Just."

The whole case for the male gender seemed testering in the balance, and the sovereignity of man seemed to grow more gloomy a the case proceeded, when John advanced into the lists. He was the seconder to the negative. By ranior-like thrusts and skillful verbat parrying he soon opened a breach in the opponents' outer, defences and the contest was about over.

His last argument was a clincher He recalled to the minds of his audience a scene in an eastern garden where primitive man sweated out his domestic thraidom by the laborious use of a stone axe, while his mate sat complacently by on a grassy bank, carefully parting her raven treases with a pine-cone.





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TNT may be a commendable feat, prove himself faultless has a heavy but blasting a few pedestrians off burden, indeed. The load on the their feet and out of their wits by injured pedestrian is correspondmeans of a horn is far from com- ingly light.

mendable.

It is unnecessary and a startled person can jump right into your path. Your playful "toot" would not be carefree then! So . your horn wisely and well.

The pedestrian has his rights on streets and thoroughfares as well as you by Disregard of those rights is commonplace among motoristswhich results in so many of the personal injury cases today.

DON'T FORGET-You, the motorist, have a strike against you from the start in trying to show a pedestrian is to blame for his own injury. The driver who tries to

THIRTY YEARS AGO August 11, 1922

Fire destroyed the roof and upper part of J. Downton's residence. large number of citizens rescued all the furniture, and the consistant efforts of the bucket brigade head. ed by Fire Chief T. B. Young averted a catastrophe and saved the

main part of the building.
The B.C. Traffic and Credit Asecciation, which embraces the whole Okanagan, is holding a meeting at Vernon to be attended by fruit shippers from Salmon Arm to Keremeos and jobbers from the prairies, the object being to fix the opening price of winter apples.

Fruit growers of the Nelson and other fruit districts in the Kootensys are being organized with headquarters at Nelson and will be affiliated with Okanagan United Growers. Packinghouses there will be allowed to use the OK brand on fruit up to the OK standard, but the whole output will be shipped as Kootenay fruit.

Walter Mumm, until recently with the Summerland Fruit Union,

BEEKEEPERS MEET HERE

On Monday, Mr. C. A. Jamieson, icad apiarist, Ottawa, was a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer, and Monday afternoon a meeting of the Okanagan Beekeep. ors was held on the lawn of the experimental station with Mr. Jamleson in attendance.

The results of the contest after that can be better imagined than described. The laurel bow hung on Jack's forehead for days thereafter as the Defender of the rights of man.

Of a surety he added much to the sum of human joy while he tarried in our midst, and leaves us a memory worthy of the pen of a Dumas. We come to attention and salute his passing and in the colloquialism of the period proclaim that

has been appointed manager of the co-operative packing house at Grand Forks.

"Egg Plant out of Summerland" was a feature of the produce market at Vancouver.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Read, Tuesday, Aug. 1, at the home of Mrs. S. Scott.

The cement pipe manufacturing plant at Fairview which has been in charge of J. J. Mitchell has closed down and Mr. Mitchell has returned to his home here.

TWENTY-PIVE YEARS AGO August 12, 1927

The last storage dam is to be pened soon. Canyon Creek dam has been emptied and Deer Lake dam released. From now on it is hoped that water users will husband every bit of water and make the best use of what water they are given, Apricots reached the peak for

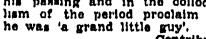
shipping for this season the middle of the week. The rush of heat brought them along rapidly.

Once again Mr. Jack Logic is the able and active manager of the summer school at the Log Cabin and the matters listed for discussion embrace such widely divorse problems as the art of public speaking, direct exchange, the political situation in anada, industrial himtory, handicrafts of machinery, internationalism, and the psychology of labor.

Erio Tait and Bert Simpson were up Snow Mountain on a naturalists' expedition and added six new inisects to their collection and one butterfly, the Stone Crop, that is only found on the tops of mountains.

C. N. McDonald, who has been investigating possibilities here, has decided to open a drug ators about

Sept. 1. A. W. Nishet has taken over the hook and office work of Walter's Ltd. Mrs. Boothe has found it impossible to continue now that they are doing an express business of Contributed. their own.



UNITED CHURCH

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10 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Rally. Wed., 8 p.m.—Bible Study, pray-

Fri., 8 p.m.—Young Peoples. Special Youth Speaker This Friday, Rev. Einer Domeiz of Vernon The Evangelaires in Charge. EVERYBODY WELCOME

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8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples The Church of the Light and Life Hour Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays.

A welcome to all Rev. G. Schnell, Pastor

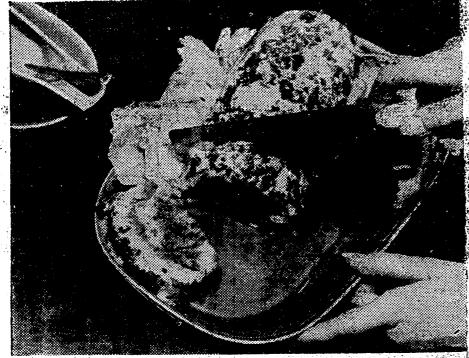
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WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 13

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RECIPE HINTS



Who doesn't like potato salad? This one is just a little different from the usual. The roll is filled with a meat, egg or cheese filling, and the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, suggests that you serve it with a tomato garnish. It tastes as good

POTATO SALAD ROLL

One and a half tbsp. milk, 6 tbsp. mayonnaise, % tsp. salt, 2 tsp. finely chopped onion, 1/3 tsp. paprika, 1 diced hard-cooked egg (optional). 2 tbsp. finely diced green pepper (optional), 3 cups mashed potatces, chopped parsley, spinach or celery leaves.

Add milk, mayonnaise, salt, onion, paprika, egg and green pepper to mashed potatoes. Sprinkle parsley, spinach or celery leaves over a piece of wax paper. Spread potato mixture about 1 inch thick over the parsley, spinach or celery leaves in an oblong about 12 inches by 8 inches. Spread one of the fillings inches. Spread one of the fillings suggested below evenly over the potatoes and roll as for jelly roll. Chill thoroughly. Slice and serve, garnished, on lettuce or oher greens. Yield: 6 servings.

TANGY CHEESE FILLING

Combine 4 cup chopped onions which have been sauteed in 2 tbsp. mild-flavored fat, 2 cups grated Canadian Cheddar cheese (medium or old), 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs, and 4 cup chill sauce.

EGG FILLING Combine 6 chopped hard-cooked eggs, 4 cup chopped green pepper, 4 cup chopped red pepper or pimiento and salt and pepper to taste. Moisten with mayon-naise or salad dressing (Omit egg and green pepper when making potato mixture.)

MEAT FILLING Combine 1/3 lb. minced bologna or cooked ham (about 1 cup), 3 tbsp. chopped pickles, 2 tsp. vinegar from pickles, 4 tsp. minced onion, 1/3 tsp. spicy meat sauce, 1/3 cup shredded raw carrots and 3 thsp. diced celery. Moisten with mayonnaise or salad dressing.

Streamlining of Postal Service Has Been of Benefit to Public--McLachlan

land postmaster, took fellow Rotarians at the Nu-Way Annex last Friday evening on a short tour of the Canada Post Office, pointing out that his listeners probably use the services of the postal department more than any other government

department.

""We have only service to sell,"
he remarked. "The department pays us to retail this service efficiently and courteously. We hope that you feel you have received your money's worth."

At Ottawa, there is the postmaster general, his deputy and a chief ancial and operations branches, each headed by a director.

Each of these branches is broken down into relative divisions, there being five regional directors for the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the prairies

and the Pacific, Regional directors act as liaison officers between the directors of the various branches at Ottawa and those responsible for administer-

Ross McLachlan, West Summer- ing departmental affairs in each

Within these regions are the district offices, the local post offices coming under the Vancouver postal district, Mr. McLachlan explained. It is the responsibility of the various officers of the service to recommend establishment of letter carrier service, inauguration or extension of rural routes, closing offices or opening new ones as re-

Supervising Postmasters

It was formerly the duty of inspectors to audit all 958 post offices in B.C., but now they only audit executive officer, along with ad- the larger offices while smaller ones are audited by supervisory postmasters. In the case of the two Summerland offices, Penticton Postmaster G. B. Latimer is the supervisory postmaster.

Except for sub offices, all 12,390 post offices in Canada are graded according to postage stamp sales. There are 110 sub offices, 9,340 revenue offices, 1245 semi-staff offices and 269 staff offices. Revenue offices have postage sales up to \$3,000, semi-staff offices sell between \$3,000 and \$20,000 worth of stamps and staff offices have over \$20,000 revenue annually.

There are also 270 seasonal offices opened for summer population and tourists, Mr. McLachlan

explained. The West Summerland post office is a semi-staff one, the revenue from postage sales last year being \$16,000. In addition, 15,847 money orders valued at \$187,631 were issued in 1951.

"The financial picture of the post. al department has changed considerably since the war years, the speaker continued. "In 1914 when the total revenue was \$73 million there was a surplus of \$12 million.

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Rotary Foundation Fund is Over Three Million Dollar Mark

Local Rotarians heard recently rom international headquarters that the Rotary Foundation fund has exceeded the three million dollar mark. On April 15, the total contributions from all sources since 1917 had reached \$3,001,527.12.

Approval of a plan to raise \$2 million was given at the 1938 San Franciso convention of Rotary International. This goal was reached

To the Rotary Club of Kansas City, Missouri, is given the credit for the first contribution, a mere \$26.50 and from this humble beginning grew an organization whose voice in the need for better international understanding is heard around the world.

Today, there are 394 young men and women from 48 countries serving as enthusiastic ambassadors of goodwill under the Rotary Foundation fellowships.

The surplus has been smaller each year since. In the last fiscal year, with revenue at an all-time high of \$105.545.456 there was a deficit of

Substantial increases in transportation and equipment costs and an increase in employees' remuneration have created this situation.

Mr. McLachlan paid tribute to Deputy Postmaster General Turnbull for his part in streamlining the postal service. Fixed salaries replaced commission basis of payment, and service improved thereby. The department also assumed the responsibility of providing premises for semi-staff offices, as well as inaugurating the 44-hour week, and extending superannuation ben-

He related how the dead letter office in Ottawa handles parcels which have been improperly addressed or otherwise undeliverable. Last year 500 parcels were made up from the contents of over 12,000 parcels, the lowest price obtained at the auctinon being \$2.50 for 72 curlers, and the highest price \$84 for a lady's French seal coat which retails for \$150.

The receiver-general also benefitted to the tune of \$10,000 from money in envelopes which went to the dead letter office. The total was about \$31,000 but two-thirds of that amount was returned to the senders through identificiation inside the envelopes.

In conclusion, he referred to the Canadian Postmasters Assn. which was formed in 1902 and which he believed has brought about improved working conditions in all post ffices and improvement in actual ervice rendered to the public.

Mr. McLachlan was recently elected president of the B.C. section of the Canadian Postmaster Assoc iation.



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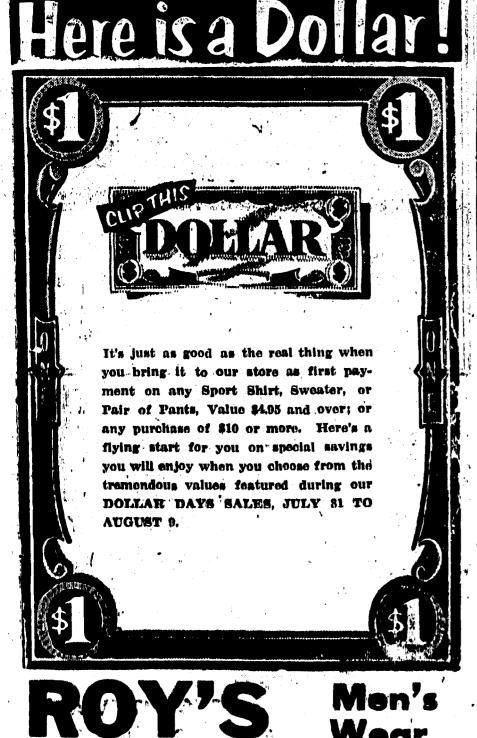
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Egypt's new strongman, GEN. MOHAMMED NAGUIB BEY, and PREMIER ALY MAHER PASHA (left) encircled by soldiers and civilians, confer at Maher's office in Alexandria, Egypt, after the premier delivered an ultimatum to King Farouk, ordering him to abdicate and clear

the country within six hours. Maher said Farouk abdicated "according to the will of the people." A few hours after the ultimatum was delivered King Farouk and his family sailed aboard his yacht for exile in Italy.

Summerland Float and Queen to Take Part in Peach Festival

Penticton and District Peach Fes- Summerland princess at the Peach

Communities from many parts of the Okanagan and Southern Interior are taking part in the Peach Festival, the fifth of its kind staged in the big city directly to the

Summerland is entering a float in the Peach Festival parade which will highlight the opening of Friday's festivities. The Summerland Board of Trade is entering this float, with Stan Gladwell as designer and chief craftsman. Jacquie Trafford, chosen Summerland Queen for 1952, will be

William Munro Had **Brilliant Scholastic** Record in Scotland

After a lengthy illness, Mr. William Munro died in the Summerland hospital on Thursday, July 31, in his 78th year.

Born in Inverness, Scotland, in 1875 he graduated from high school there and went on to Aberdeen Fraining College where his brilliant record placed him fourth in the whole of Scotland.

Later, he graduated from Herriot Watt College, Edinburgh, winning a scholarship which entitled him to a two-year course in advanced science in Germany.

After teaching school in South Africa for six years he returned to his native land where he taught science and mathematics at Tranent High school.

It was in Tranent that Mr. Munro met and married Mary Ann Mitchell, bringing her to Canada shortly afterwards. For over twenty years he taught in the Alberta school system, where he endeared himself to his many pupils.

The year 1985 saw his retirement from teaching but he continued to work on his farm until 1949 when ill health caused him to give up active life. Two years later ho moved further west to retire in Summerland.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, two sons, five daughters and eleven grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from the Summerland Baptist church on Wednesday, August 6, at 2 p.m., Mr. Kenneth Knight officiating. Interment was in Peach Orchard cemetery with Roselawn Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements.

Pallbearers were J. M. McDougald, George Perry, Roy Wellwood, Ed Krause, F. R. Ganzeveld and C.

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tival plans are just about finalized Festival. She will ride as the cenfor the big two-day show next week tral figure on the Summerland on Friday and Saturday, August float, along with the other three candidates for her crown, Betty Green, Olga Libicz and Luella Polesello.

> This Friday, Miss Trafford will be a guest of the Kaleden Peach Ball, along with her official chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly.

The Queen's Ball, which follows the official crowning ceremonies of new Penticton Peach Festival Queen Val Vedette V, takes place on Thursday evening, August 14 preceding the main Peach Festival festivities. Summerland's Queen will take part in both these ceremonies.

Rodeo is being staged both Friday and Saturday afternoons as the main features, while in the evening two big programs of entertainment are being planned.

Last night, amateur talent from many parts of the valley was judge ed to choose a top amateur to compete in the evening entertainment at the Festival.

An industrial exhibition and a horticultural show are planned for the memorial arena on the main grounds and a large midway will, of course, be operating

Vincenzo Guidi Passes After Years of Illness

A man who was connected with the growth of the fruit industry in

the late Mr. Guidi migrated to Canada in 1910, spending the first two years in Kelowna before coming to Summerland in 1912.

After being employed in a numter of orchards, he started work for the late Muir Steuart in 1914 and shortly afterwards became foreman of the Steuart Orchards. a position he held until ill health forced his retirement in 1939.

He had been in failing health. ever since and his demise last Sunday in his 66th year was not unexpected.

It was in 1915 that his bride, Eufrasia, came from Italy and they were married in Kelowna.

Besides his wife, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. W. R. Grant (Moi), and three grandchildren: one hro. ther, Angelo Guidi in Kelowna and a brother and sister in Italy,

Last rites were performed Rev. A. M. Meulenbergh from the Church of the Holy Child at o'clock Wednesday morning, Au gust 6, with interment in the Kelowns cemetery. Penticton Funeral Chanel being in charge of arrange-

and Alfred Guidi of Summerland Charles Cavani, Nick Biagioni and Carlo Appiali of Penticton and Ralph Guidi of Kelowna.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blewett are spending a month's holiday in Ottown with the Intter's son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tynoko.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rumball and their three children left on Wednesday to spend a week's holiday at the coast.

Mr. Tom Fisher left on Tuesday evening's KVR train for treatment at Shaughnessy Military hospital.

Mr. John Selinger was a passeng. or on Tuesday's KVR train for Vancouver where he will receive treatment at Vancouver General

MORE ABOUT

W. A. C. Bennett

Continued from page 1

Two Seats Contested Social Credit holds 19 seats out of 48 in the new government, but two seats are still being contested. Bert Price, Socred, who upset Grant MacNeill, CCF in Vancouver Burrard, is being asked in Supreme Court to show cause why a recount, as requested by MacNeill should not be granted. This has gone through several stages of law

In Vancouver Point Grey, where Liberal Burnett upset Pro Con Reg McDougall on a recount, the B.C. Court of Appeal is considering the spoiled and unmarked ballots which were the cause of the upset

CCF now has 18 seats, Liberals Progressive Conservatives 3 and

If the CCF in Vancouver Burrard succeed in electing Grant Mac-Neill after the courts decide the issue, then that party will have most seats, 19 and the Socreds would be reduced to 18.

However, now that the Socreds have been called to name the government it is unlikely any further change will be

Premieir Bennett has announced it is unlikely that a session of the legislature will be called until early in 1953, which will be the first opportunity for the opposition to unseat the government on a non confidence motion.

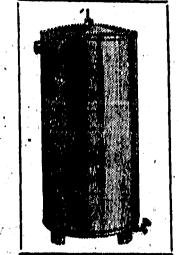
First problem the new cabinet is tackling is the contentious hospital insurance scheme. The BCHIS inquiry board, headed by Liberal Summerland since the early days of Syd Smith, former Kamloops MLA, the community, Vincenzo E. Guidi, is believed ready to present its compassed away in Summerland Gen- plete report on the BCHIS, which eral hospital on Sunday, August includes recommendations on of-5, after a lengthy illness. fice staff reductions made by the Born in Italy on October 23, 1886, efficiency survey experts, Stevensoh & Kellogg.

It has been suggested that the ECHIS main office staff can be cut from 650 to 200 at, a saving of \$1,-635,000 if the recommendations are carried out.

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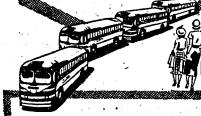
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holmes returned last week from a holiday on Vancouver Island.

Ronald Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson, returned on Sunday after spending five weeks visiting cousins at Bittern Lake,

Mr. F. G. Healy has returned after spending a week in Calgary.

Mrs. Lorne Perry with the children returned on Monday from a three months' visit to her home in Wales. Mr. Perry drove up to Salmon Arm to meet them.





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Mr. Ervin Lemke of Vancouver has returned to the coast after visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenlees, Peach Orchard.



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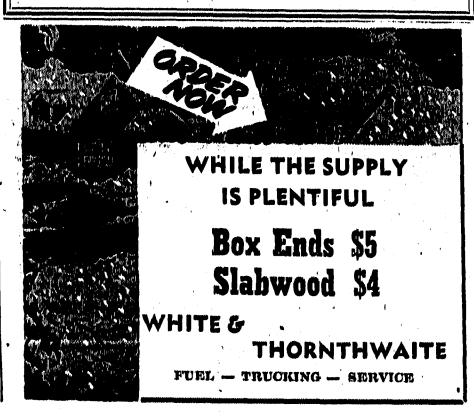
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Miss Yvonne Fleury of Prince George is visiting Miss Doris Cristante at'the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cristante.

Mr. Talmadge McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Wood and two children of Calgary, are on a holiday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDonald.

Mrs. K. E. Keeler of West Vancouver arrived on Tuesday afternoon for a two weeks' visit at the home of her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Heales.

Staying at Cedarbrooke Auto Camp last week were Col. and Mrs. R. M. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pari and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. Young, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanten and family, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. George Selfridge and family, West Vancouver; Mr.and Mrs. Elof Anderson and family, Wetaskawin, Alta; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Ringwall and family, Ferintosh, Alta; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clarkston, Smithers; Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adkin, New Westminster; Mr. and Tedder has been staying here for Mrs. E. B. Thesen and family. Prince George.

is a visitor at the home of his Mrs. J. R. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson and their small son, Harry, of New Denver were visitors in town on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Liddell and formerly operated the Linnea Style

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Foy and family have been spending a holiday at the home of Mrs. Foy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Charles, prior to moving from Salmo to their new home at Sudbury, Ont.

Mr. Roy Darkis of Victoria, a former resident, is renewing old friendships here this week.

Mrs. Don MacKay with Barbara Ann, of Winnipeg, is spending two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pollock, Peach Or-

Miss Lois Graham of Vancouver is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pohlmann. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham accompanied her here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Urwin of Vancouver, with their granddaughter Jeanie Keith, have been visiting for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max McKechnie.

Mrs. Ruth Dryer of Edmonton left by plane on Tuesday for a week at the coast after a week's holiday here at the home of Mr.

Recent visitors from Calgary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rumball were Mr. and Mrs. Don McLean, Maureen and Lorraine, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Rand and

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Chamberlayne and their daughters of Vancouver are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Alstead. Mr. Chamberlayne is traffic manager at UBC radio station, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Amm of Michel are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. C. J. Amm, this week.

Mrs. Walter Fredrickson and her daughter Margaret were visitors at the home of her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fredrickson, last weekend.

Among those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Alstead recently were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McLelland and their young son of New Westminster where the former is assistant editor of the Westminster Columbian; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paulson and their son, Allan. Mr. Paulson is commercial manager at CBU radio station, Van-

Port Alberni were visitors in town last Saturday. They were on a motor trip from their home on the Island and called briefly on old friends.

Mr. Jim Hack was over from Crows' Nest last weekend to visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rumball and their little daughter Famela of Vancouver are holidaying in the Rumball cottage at Trout Creek.

Miss Margaret Johnston arrived last weekend to spend a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnston, Crescent Beach.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave McIntosh, Trout Creek, have been Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Stoney and their two daughters, Dallas and Debbie, from Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Onions with Judy and Donald from Abbotsford. Mrs. Stoney and Mrs. Onions are

sisters of Mr. McIntosh. Miss Mary Ward, who is at Vancouver General hospital training to he a lab technician, is spending her vacation of two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Among those who spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snow were Mr. Bob Weitzel, Miss Merriell Levy, Mr. Sonny Hackett, Mr. Pat Faye, and Mr. Harold Jones, all of Trail.

Miss Louise Washington of Vancouver is spending a month's vacatiion at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Washington. She has as her guest, Miss Pat Tyrrel, also of Vancouver.

Miss Doreen Steuart of Vancouver is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Steuart.

Norman Sladen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Sladen, Kelowna, came on Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson. He returned on Wednesday with his parents who came to attend the Summerland Regatta.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Long and their son Mark of Honeymoon Bay, V.I., who were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snow, left on Friday for their

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tedder and their daughter Marjorie of Kamloops arrived last weekend to visit at the home of Mrs. Tedder's mother. Mrs. J. Darke. Miss Marilyn the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kluckner Mr. John Campbell of Edmonton and their two children of Vancouver are staying in the Dale cotbrother and sister-in-law, Mr. and tage at Crescent Beach for about a week during their vacation.

> Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson were the latter's brother and sister-intheir daughter Audrey, of Edmon-

Pauline and Sylvia Butling of Nelson are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Solly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henniger of Vancouver who are spending the summer months at Grand Forks drove over to spend the weekend at the home of Mrs. Henniger's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. J. Richards, and to attend the Kelowna Regatta.

Among those who visited Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer at the experimental station during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Francis of the staff of the Winnipeg Free Press: Dr. P. O. Ripley, of the department of field husbandry, Ottawa; and Mr. George W. Robertson of the Meteorological division, Ot-

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blagborne are the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Phillips, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Skippings, who have come from Ipswich, England, and plan to live here.

Miss Jean Clarke of Vancouver is visiting Miss Anne Glazer at the Vancouver, for the reception. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Glazer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and their two children of Vancouver visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collett and their daughter and niece of Merritt were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnston last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Chambers of New Westminster were guests last weekend of their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacDonald who are holidaying here. With them came Mr. and Mrs. Gilley also of New Westminster.

Mrs. I. A. Robinson of Brandon, Man., and Mrs. H. Lazier of Hamilton, Ont., are visiting at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Evans.

Gale Lawson of White Rock is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Healy, Peach Orchard.

of the bank on Monday.

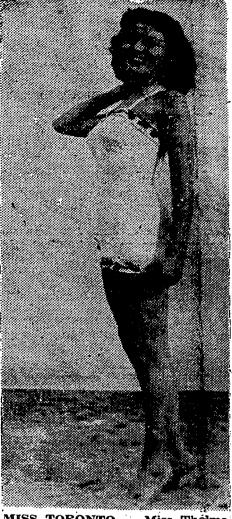
Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaberdt have come from their home at Abbots-Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Macdonald of ford to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Glazer for a week.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Purves from North Vancouver are spending their holidays in Summerland. Mr. Purves is a former resident well known for his basketball prowess.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lloyd of Los Angeles visited for part of 'ast week at the home of Mrs. E. MacClement and Mr. and Mrs. E.

Miss Ruth Fleming of Vancouver, is spending a holiday at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. Fleming, Peach Orchard.

Visitors from Vancouver at Sharpe's Auto Court last week wore Mr. J. Boyd and party, Mr. C. N. Daynard and party, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McCallum, Miss J. Pratt, Miss A. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shon and Mr. P. Oakos; Mr. and Mrs. John Vickers and family, North Vancouver; Mr. R. Kershaw and party, Barnhart Valo; Mr. and Mrs. F. .P. Froment, Cance; Mr. and Mrs. Stelbing and daughter, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson and daughter, New Westminster: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stuart and son. Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. K. Raht and David, Kimberley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Espien, Ladner.



MISS TORONTO - Miss Thelma Brewis, 20, a bookkeeper, was chosen Miss Toronto of 1952 at the annual police games. The new Miss Toronto is single but en-

Daughter of Is Coast Bride

Wilson Heights United church. Vancouver, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday. August 2 when Doreen Constance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James Adams, of Summerland, became the bride of Larry Elwin Moore, son of Mrs. Violet Moore,

The lovely bride chose a cream satin wedding gown with lace bodice, lily-point sleeves and a fingertip veil with orange blossom tiara. Her bouquet was of red roses and white carnations.

Three cousins of the bride were her attendants, Isabelle Adams being maid of honor in blue brocade, Marlene Adams and Darlene Warde bridesmaids, being gowned in pink and green taffeta.

Cheryl Harrison was flower, girl, also being gowned in pale green taffeta. All four attendants had fashioned flower tiaras

Bruce Thompson was best man and ushers were R. Fleming Don Mrs. J. Biollo, Mrs. A. Simpson, and Ted Adams, brother of the Mrs. Walter Olsen, Mrs. V. Poleselbride.

blue suit with white accessories | Minardi, Mrs. Alfred Biagioni, Mrs. The young couple will make their A. Neardo, Mrs. C. Betuzzi, Mrs.

UBC Professor is Delighted with Valley

Professor Rose of the department of Slavonic languages, UBC, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Dala and Miss Ruth Dale on Sunday.

Prof. Rose visited the valley last year when he gave a series of lectures to various branches of the Canadian Club in the Okanagan and is delighted with this beautiful part of the province.

He has gone to the Leadership

Training School at Naramata where he will assist with instruction in the summer school classes.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeman and their three children came on Saturday from Vancouver to visit Mrs. Mr. Henry Woodd of Vancouver, Freeman's mother, Mrs. Hugh routine organizer for the Bank Sharman. They are on a two of Montreal visited the local branch weeks' vacation and while here are staying in the Sharman cottage at Trout Creek.



Neighbors Get \$25 Prizes in Same Contest

Prizes were received in Peach Orchard this week! Mrs. Irvine Adams' nimble brain has won another twenty-five dollars when she sent in a slogan for White Rose motor oil.

By a co-incidence her neighbor, Mrs. F. Tilbe had submitted a slogan in the same contest and also wor twenty-five dollars. They had sent their answers in quite independently, though in conversation before the awards were announced they had laughed about it, and Mrs. Adams had said.

"Wouldn't it be nice, if we both won something?"

As results came out they were the only two winners in

The representative for the prairie provinces of the White Rose motor oil company, Mr Manders with his wife came through from Calgary and congratulated the ladies and presented them with their cheques. This is the second "jack pot"

for Mrs. Tilbe this year. The Tilbe family had further

reason to be pleased as Gloria won a bicycle this week in a coloring contest of the Kellog's Rice Krispie Co. Gloria won third prize for all Canada for her work in coloring Snap, Crackle, and Pop, who appear on the side of the Rice Kris-

Three Hostesses Honor August Bride At Lovely Shower

The home of Mrs. J. Betuzzi was en fete on Monday evening, August 4, when she, Mrs. S. Fabbi, and Mrs. C. Ongaro were co-hostesses in honor of the approaching marriage of the popular bride-elect, Miss Doris Cristante whose marriage takes place on August 16 to Mr. H. J. Bishop of Prince George.

Completely surprised, the honoree found the thirty guests hidden in one of the rooms.

A wishing-well packed full of delightful gifts with their notes of good wishes was given to the brideto-be who enjoyed opening all the parcels and seeing the lovely things from her friends.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Invited were Mrs. J. Cristante, Mrs. E. Bartello, Mrs. N. Biagioni, Mrs. C. Appigli, Mrs. R. Rinaldi, Approximately one hundred Bonthoux, Mrs. A. Bonaldi, Mrs. guests gathered at Linton Studios, Val Bravi, Mrs. Ted Wilson, Mrs. Vancouver, for the reception.

For her honeymoon trip south of the border the bride chose a pale blue suit with arbite.

Al Soderberg, Mrs. Roy Gilbert, Mrs. Frank Jacobs, Mrs. Bruno Echino, Mrs. N. Bartello, Mrs. Tony home in Vancouver on their return. A. Guidi, Miss Juanita and Miss Yvonne Biagioni, Miss. Delta Appigli, Miss Mary Guidi, Miss Mary Ward, Miss Luella and Miss Yvonne Polesello, Miss Olga Labicz. Miss Yvonne Fleury, visiting here from Prince George, and little Miss Linda Betuzzi.

From Trail Mrs. Joe Bomben and Mrs. Esther Zanier sent gifts.

Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

Colorful Gladioli Form Background For Candlelit Ceremony at Creston

setting for the lovely candlelit ceremony in which Agnes Joan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forder-Smith exchanged marriage vows with Dr. Maurice Fitzwilliam Welsh, son of Mrs. William H. Welsh, Summerland, and the late Mr. William H. Welsh.

Rev. A. O. McNeil performed the ceremony aginst a background of tall baskets of pink, white and yellow gladioli and fern, with glowing tapers set in candelabra.

Wedding music was played by Mr. Edwards at the organ.

The bride, entering the church with her father, wore a gown of misty white nylon net over white satin. The fitted bodice was trimmed with lace which was repeated in panel inserts in the graceful skirt which was modelled with a train. A coronet of delicately-contrived mother-of-pearl and rhinestone orange blossoms held her chapel veil of illusion net. She carried a bouquet of red rose buds and white sweet peas.

Miss Emilie Walisser, as bridesmaid, chose a gown of blue nylon net and lace over satin with matching lace jacket. A picture hat, and rhinestone necklet and ear-rings gift of the bride, completed her hospital to Mr. and Mrs. D. costume and she carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations.

Mr. David Baker of White Rock was best man, and Mr. Lou Trus- Summerland General hospital on cott and Mr. Jack Wilks were ush-

A reception was held later in the Legion Hall with about sixty guests

To receive the bride's mother wore brown faille with brown and white accessories. The mother of grey crepe with white accessories. The bride's table, beautifully dec. land.

Friday evening, August 1, the orated with tapers and sweet peas.
United Church at Creston was the was centred by a triple-tiered wedding cake, which was cut in traditional fashion by the bride and

Mr. David Baker proposed a toast to the bride, and Rev. A. O. McNeil spoke a few words appropriate to the occasion, with the

groom making response. For her travelling costume the bride donned a grey tailored suit complemented with navy accessor-

Upon returning from their honeymoon the happy couple will maketheir home here.

Out-of-town guests included Mr... and Mrs. Alan Forder-Smith, Mrs... Walter Schweb, Miss Olive Schweb, Mrs. W. H. F. Welsh, Mrs. Marjorie Mann, aunt of the groom, herefrom England, Miss Emilie Walisser and Mr. David Baker.

Several congratulatory telegrams from Summerland, Lulu Island, OL. iver, Kamloops, Vancouver, Ohio. and Ontario were read by Mr. Walter Wilde.

NEW ARRIVALS

On Monday, August 4, a baby boy was born at Summerland General Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian White are the parents of a son who arrived at Fuesday, August 5.

A baby son was born in Louisiana to Rev. and Mrs. O. Ohsberg on July 24. Mrs. Ohsberg is the former Miss Wilma Huva.

On July 31 at Ottawa a babyson was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. the groom chose a gown of soft Tyacke, Mrs. Tyacke is a daughter of Mrs. Gordon Blewett of Summer-

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ticton Ave., Penticton, B.C.

Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall an-

nounce the engagement of their

elder daughter, Winnifred Joan, to

Mr. James Arthur Burnard, son

of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Burnard, of

North Burnaby, B.C., the wedding

to take place at St. Andrew's Un-

ited church, West Summerland, at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cristante

wish to announce the engagement

of their daughter Doris Angela to

Hector James Bishop of Prince

George, B.C., son of Mr. Stephen

Bishop of Mercole, Alberta. The

wedding is to take place in The

Church of The Holy Child, West Summerland, August 16, 1952,

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler an-

nounce the engagement of their

only daughter, Dorothy Irene to

Thomas George Furness, only son

of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Furness of

New Westminster. The marriage to take place, September 1, in

akeside United Church. 32-1-c.

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(By Bert Berry)

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ever, this won't effect the big ones

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is getting nice rise of Kamloops trout from 9 to 10 inches overy

evening between 7 and 9. Fishing

for Eastern Brooks is still okay.

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fishing is good. Remember that this is an oneand off lake and

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New Chemical Controls Drop Of McIntosh

(Department of Agriculture Information Service)

As harvest time approaches, the occurance of a pre-harvest drop in apples iis a major problem. The dropping of apples just before and during harvest annually confronts the apple grower and in many years the resulting losses amount to thousands of dollars. Not only does a serious reduction in yield occur, but also a certain amount Mends everything, socks, gloves, shoes, overalls, puts of quality is lost; that is, a grower must pick the fruit before best size, color and quality are attained.

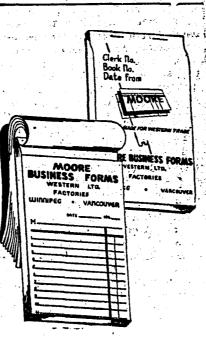
Although this problem centers around McIntosh, it is not confined to any one variety. The Mc-Blouses, sizes 12 to 18, assorted Intosh variety receives the most colors and styles, \$2.98. Sumattention not only because it is the most widely grown, but also since it responds least favorably FOR SALE-ELECTRIC FRUIT to the growth-regulating substan-Phone ces used as harvest sprays.

Since 1939, the date when this phase of orcharding was first suggested, the development of growthregulating substances to control the pre-harvest drop of apples has been rapid. Today, it is a spray that should be incorporated into every apples grower's spray schedule.

There are a number of materials that may be used. Spray containing naphthaleneactic acid, the sodium salt of naphthaleneacetic acid and/or naphthaleneacetamide as the active ingredient have proven successful and are quite suitable for many varieties.

With McIntosh, however, the effect of these sprays is very shortlived in many seasons, and often the material has lost its effectiveness before harvesting takes place. Recently a new growth regula-

ting substance known as 2, 4, 5trichlorophen xypropionic acid (2,-4, 5-T.P.) has been found to have a much longer period of effectiveness than naphthaleneacetic acid in the control of drop in McIntosh and many other varieties. Futhermore, this substance tends to speed



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up and increase the amount of

At Ottawa, report D. S. Blair and S. H. Nelson of the horticultural division, department of agriculture, experiments have shown that 2, 4, 5-T.P. is more effective on the early maturing varieties, such as Melba, than McIntosh. Both the drop control and color increase was very apparent with the variety Melba. However, with McIntosh, although there was a definite increase in extra fancy apples, the results were not as outstanding.

It is apparent that 2, 4, 5-T. P. is a more effective chemical for controlling pre-harvest drop and where satisfactory control is not being obtained with naphthaleneacetic acid or closely related compounds commercial preparations containing 2, 4, 5-T. P. as the active ingredient should be tried according to manufacturer's directions.

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with the highest average standing in the senior matriculation exam-

He was a member of the Pen. ticton high school senior matriculation class and plans to attend UBC this fall and will eventually study

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When he graduated from junior matriculation class at Penticton Richard was winner of the Henry

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THE DEMOCRATS wound up their 31st national convention in Chicago recently by picking Gov. Adlal E. Stevenson (above) of Illinois and Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama as president and vice-president nominees on a party "harmony" ticket. Both the governor and the senator are 52

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Kiwanis to Assist Local Association Of Girl Guides in Summerland

Co-operation of the Kiwanis Club | attendance at various training conof Summerland was offered the ferences and camps and transpor-Girl Guide Local Association at last week's regular meeting in the Nu-Way Annex by President J. E. Jenkinson following a splendid resume of Girl Guide activities given Kiwanis members by Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, president of the local

"We have felt that we needed help". Mrs. Sanborn explained, stating that it is not the Local Assoclation plan to unload all the responsibility of Guide work on someone else's shoulders, but a feeling that some organization was ready to assist would be a great help.

There are only ten to fifteen members in the association as many mothers of Guides and Brownies are too busy with their small families to participate in the work

Guiding is a citizenship training program, providing wholesome recreation and friendships for the girls, she explained, declaring that a latent aptitude for leadership can be fostered.

"There is something about the fellowship and the training that the girls never forget," Mrs. Sanborn declared, explaining that it supplements the training at home, school and church.

The Girl Guide movement in Summerland is now approaching its fifth year, which makes it comparatively new. Mrs. F. V. Harrison started the movement here and is still a valuable member of the association, Mrs. Sanborn declared.

Kiwanis can help in raising funds to meet rentals, insurance,

tation problems when they arise, the speaker pointed out. The movement has a central

beadquarters in Toronto and a provincial headquarters located in each province. Next step down is the division, which in the case of the South Okanagan has its headquarters in Penticton. Summerland and Penticton, west to Copper Mountain and Allenby, south to Osoyoos and east to Rock Creek are included in this division while the district is still further cut down to the Penticton-Summer-

land-Naramata-Keremeos section. In each centre there is a Local (Continued on Page 8)



Kenneth Caple, regional representative of the CBC, has announced the appointment of an assistant farm commentator Norman Hapsen, to cover an expanding program of the corporation's farm broadcast department in the Pacific region. Tom Leach is the regular farm commentator on the

daily noon-hour broadcast. For the past four years Mr. Hansen has been studying agriculture, with a major in agronomy, at the University of British Columbia Prior to that he spent four years as a navigator in the RCAF bomber and ferry commands.

Mr. Hansen came to British Columbia in 1924 from England

CBC Traffic Manager Gives Kiwanis Club Insight into Program Planning

only.

Summerland members this week by Al Chamberlain, traffic manager for the Pacific Region, who has been holidaying in Summerland for the past two weeks.

At CBC's headquarters for the Pacific Region, in Vancouver, there is a staff of 70 divided into engineeriing, production, administration and publicity.

Three of the main sections of the production department are the farm broadcast, schools broadcast and the news depart-

ment, he explained. Not only does a program have to be scheduled for the local network but it must be tied in with the networks across Canada and the aim of a traffic department is to have the sixteen hours' schedule of programs lined up four weeks in ad-

Not only do the programs have to be fitted in but the land lines leased from the CPR and CNR must be cleared and the booster itations notified of every time change and every switch in net-work procedure. Musicians Cost Money

Mr. Chamberlain explained briefly the steps necessary to produce a new program. First of all, a budget is agreed upon, musical director, producer and other key personnel named and a start made to

line up the booking. As an instance of cost, he dec- 16-hour daily program can be made lared that for a half hour show available.

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An explanation of the operational ! each musician receives \$23, a conprocedure necessary for the smooth tract having first been signed with functioning of the CBC network the musician's union which provchain was provided Kiwanis Club of ides for two hours' rehearsal time

> In reality, he pointed out that there hasn't been a new idea on radio programs for five to ten years, all new programs being a rehash of old ideas in a new guise.

Of the news service, he commented that those who segregate the news stories have the sole right to decide what items will be broadcast and no other official can interfere. The CBC also provides opportun-

ities for talent with its auditions every Wednesday. It is found on the average about 2 percent of those who are auditioned have ability which can be used on the air. Recently, there have been

announcers' auditions and the percentage is even smaller in this exacting part of the profession.

In conclusion he dealt shortly with television, declaring that Ottawa will have to vote a larger grant to the CBC before television can come to the west coast province. Within 18 months of the money being voted television can be provided Vancouver audiences, he declared.

Cost of a one-hour program over television in Toronto will be \$1,600,

he stated.

Mr. Chamberlain also noted that there is a possibility that booster stations will be provided the interior by the CBC so that the full

Variety Was Keynoie of July Weather

For the month that is supposed to be the hottest of the year, July had a wide variety of weather, according to a complete report for the month issued by the climatoloperimental Station in Summerland.

Highest temperature was 95 recorded on July 14 and 31, while at the same time there was a cool spell when the thermometer never went above 64. Low for the month was 40 on July 6.

All in all, however, there was plenty of sunshine, with an average of 10.3 hours per day. Less than an inch of rain fell, practically all the July moisture falling on July 22 and 23.

Following is the complete report:

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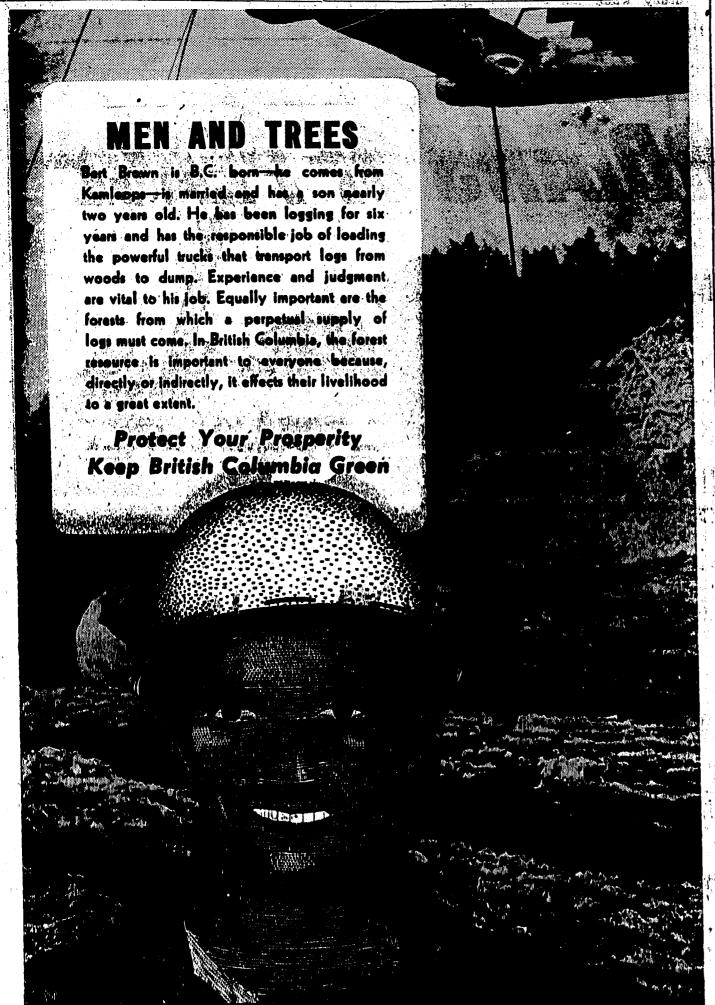
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Hospital Insurance Service Did Not **Need Subsidy of Two and Half Million**

ance service for the fiscal year endannounced by Premier Byron I. Johnson. The surplus includes the \$2,500,000 subsidy voted last year by the legislature, and was brought about largely by an increase of ap- by the service, he added. proximately \$800,000 in revenue and a reduction in hospital costs of a further \$1,100,000, together with a collection of approximately \$1,265,-000 in premium arrears.

The premier, in making the announcement, said that he thought that it was only fit and proper that he do so before his departure from office in order that the people should know the success that has attended the policies laid down in connection with the hospital insur-

"It is gratifying to me that our policies have been vindicated by such a satisfactory financial statement", the premier said. "I may add that it was extremely difficult to abide by those policies in the face of the severe criticism that was leveled at the service, but the wisdom of not swerving from our plan has been proven by the

"In this regard I would like to upon whose shoulders fell the heavy responsibility of carrying out those policies," the premier added. "A continuation of the financial exmarginal cases and maternity ben- concluded.

operations of the hospital insur- hopeful of these results that I advocated consideration of these imed March 31st, 1952, has been provements," the premier contin-

> Hospitals throughout the province have co-operated admirably in the budget control policy laid down

> During the calendar year, 1951, 70% of the hospitals operating on firm budgets closed the year with surpluses totalling \$100,000. During three years of operation of the HIS, approximately 90% of registrants have paid the premium required under the act. In the calendar year, 1951, only 7% of the people admitted to hospitals were not in benefit at time of admission. Up to the end of June of this year, approximately \$57,500,000 had been paid to hospitals on behalf of more than 755,000 registrants (including repeated admissions), who had received benefits under the BCHIS.

In connection with the increased revenue collected, this can be attributed, the premier stated, mainly to the expanded payroll deduction plan. The expenditures to hospitals were less than anticipated and it would appear were the retake this opportunity of paying sult of the firm budget policy tribute to Hon. Douglas Turnbull that was carried out by this ser-

Other factors contributing to the reduced expenditure were fewer hospital beds coming into operation perience of the last fiscal year than were anticipated and the drop could readily lead to a position in the length of stay of patients, whereby the government could not | due in large measure to the introonly consider reduction in prem- duction of co-insurance as a brake iums, but also the taking care of on hospital utilization, the premier



Directors of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, meeting at Vernon on July 26, expressed grave concern over the lack of responsibility demonstrated in certain labor negotiations in the province, and declared the "deliberate disregard of judicial injunctions (is) contrary to democratic union activity and good citizenship."

Representatives of most boards of trades and regional chambers of commerce throughout the province were present for an afternoon-immobilized without the protection long session presided over by B.C. the law affords for voicing in pri-Chamber President Dr. C. H. vate their views of strike action Wright of Trail.

J. R. Armstrong, director for the Southern Interior Associated Boards of Trade, was in atten-

Full Text of Statement

The directors support ciple of collective bargaining between representatives of employers and employees. They believe that both parties should be equally responsible under the law for the faithful observance of its terms.

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their own members, just as management has responsibilities to the public, its employees and to share-

"However, certain labor unions' failure to comply with the law as presently enacted, and their deliberate disregard of judicial injunctions are contrary to democratic union activity and good citizen-Such action cannot be condoned by thoughtful and law-biding people.

"Despite the apparent unpopularity of specific laws in certain circles it must be realized by all that present legislation should be observed until altered by the due process of our democratic system and not be flagrantly abused by mob rule and mass disobedience.

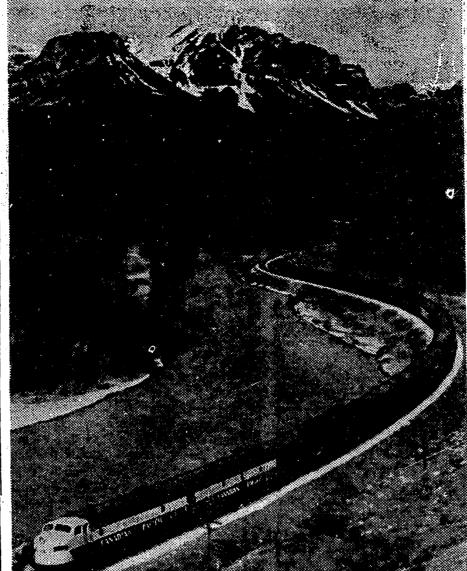
"The directors sympathize with the families of employees who are or not, on specific wage offers and other conditions. The directors are aware of the mounting losses to the economy of the province as a whole by a strike by less' than 3 percent of the total population of the province.

"It is stressed that the road to industrial peace and renewed production lies not in civil disobedience and law breaking, but in the democratic processes of time-honored British tradition and constitutional practice, the rule of law which is the basis of the rights and liberties of everyone."

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Ball Players Travel Around Interior

Baseball fans are wondering about Len Gatin, the sensational although slightly wild Kamloops Elks pitcher who hasn't been heard from since Baz Nagle took over Kamloops' pitching duties

It is reported Gatin has been transferred for six weeks from Kamloops to Penticton, but it is too late for the Penticton Athletics to sign him.

Whether he will resume pitching for Kamloops is not known in the mainline city, either.

Kelowna Orioles ball club and Packers' hockey team suffered a loss lost week when Jim Lowe star centrefielder, left for Nelson, where he has obtained permanent employment. He will play hockey for Nelson Maple Leafs.

MORE ABOUT

KIWANIS

Continued from Page 7 Association sponsoring the movement on the community level, Mrs Sanborn continued, the main purpose being to take the responsibility of outside work off the shoulders of the Guiders.

Guides have companies and Brownies packs, and in Summer land there are just over 100 girls in two companies and two packs Brownies are from 8 to 11 year: and Guides from 11 to 15 or 16.

Two leaders, a captain and a lieutenant, are in charge of each company while the Brown and Tawny Owls are in charge of the Brownies packs.

"Companies and packs are only as good as their leaders," the speaker opined.

New Books at Union Library are Listed

W. C. W. Fosbery, librarian at the Okanagan Union Library at West Summerland, has issued listing of the new books received there recently. It follows:

Non-fiction: A Woman at Scotand Yard, Wyles; Remember and Be Glad, Asquith; One Man in his Time, Belfage; Geoffrey Chaucer of England, Chute; Chiaroscuro, fragments of autobiography, 1st series, John; Everyday Life in Anglo-Saxon, Viking and Norman Times, Quennell; Everyday Life in Roman Britain, Quennell; Search for the Spiny Babbler, Ripley.

Fiction: The Inward Eye, Bacon: Jumping Jupiter, Carey; Never Look Back, Everhart; The Swist Summer, Gibbons; The Worst En emy, Hackforth-Jones; Apache Landing, Hogan; Trouble in Tomb stone, Hopkins; Bride's Island Houston; Journey with Stranger

Hutchinson; Diminishing Return, Kaufman; The Green Madonna, L'Ami; A Breeze of Morning, Morgan; A Brighter Sun, Selvon.



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Eleven Inning Struggle Goes To Penticton by 7-5 Count

orial athletic park last Sunday afternoon when Penticton Athletics turned the trick on Summerland Macs to win 7-5. It was Manager Les Edwards, who went into the game as a pinch-hitter, who drove in the winning run in the 11th, scoring himself when Snider slashed out a

turned the trick to win 7-5. It was Manager Les Edwards, who went into the game as apinch-hitter, who drove in the winning run in the 11th, scoring himself when Snider slashed out a double.

Wally Day went the full 11 inrings for the Macs, struck out 14 hatters, but was nicked for 13 hits. batters, but was nicked for 13 hits. Naramaia IS frames, being relieved by Bowsfield in the tenth frame when the Macs had their best chance of winning the contest.

· Sandy Jomori was the most consistant hitter for the Macs, getting a triple and two singles. Sam Drossos and Kilburn were, the Drossos and Kilburn were, the most effective Athletic sluggers. Took 3-0 Lead

Macs took an early lead in the second frame when Gould and Aikin came home, Sam Drossos at short contributing to the cause with a bad error on Day's grounder. Macs made it 3-0 in the third when Rucks opened with a double, scoring on Taylor's long fly to right

The visitors got two of those back in the fourth when Russell and Snyder walked, being driven home by O'Connell's single to right field which got past Rucks.

Athletics went one ahead in the next inning when two more runs came across. Collins opened with a single, scoring on Kilburn's triple to left. The latter romped home on Drossos' single.

Penticton went still farther in the lead in the seventh when Drossos opened with a smashing triple, being scored by Russell.

The game was knotted in the eighth by Taylor and Metcalf, the former being aided by two errors by the Penticton battery. after being caught in a "hot box". Jomcri's timely single to left field scored Metcalf.

In the tenth two Penticton batters were put out trying to advance Nicholson through bunts. O'Connell's bunted third strike went foul and Apolzer stepped on the plate trying to reach a wide one for a bunt.

One of the best opportunities to win the game came in the seventh when Sandy Jomori poled one to left field for a triple. The squeeze play was - ordered but Apolzer scooped up the ball on the third base line and tossed it to O'Connell to tag Jomori coming in from

Early in the game a balk was called on Apolzer. Penticton Manager Edwards declared the game played under protest, after throwing his weight around in characteristic style, much to the delight of the fans.

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War Canoe Crew Fails to Place in Kelowna Regatia

Only competitors from Summerland in the huge 46th Kelowna international regatta which came to a close on Saturday, August 2, after three of the most successful days in its history were members of the newly-formed war canon

With only a couple of weeks practice and in a borrowed cance, the sturdy Summerland crow fought valiantly against the more experienced Kolowna and Vernon cances, but failed to place in the money on Saturday afternoon,

Vernon won the girls' race by a very slight margin over the .Kelowna crow.

Basil Thornthwaite and John Kitson trained the local girls, while the team consisted of John Kitson, stern paddler; Ruth Klix, stroke, Carol and Arlene Raincock, Joyce and Shirley Schumann, Marguerite and Irone Menu, Mary Brickovich, Yvonne Saucier, Shirley Perritf, Shirley Clark, Evelyn Washington, Joan Dickson, Doreen Fleming and Joan Macdonald.

Swamped 17-6

day at Living Memorial athletic park last Sunday, defeating the visiting Naramata Nomads 17-6 in a one-sided affair which brought the local lads onto the top of the heap in the South Okanagan junior league once more.

The Red Sox gathered in thirteen hits off Luxton, J. Barber and R. Karrer while Cristante, Desilets and Marchuk only yielded six clouts.

The first frame indicated the eventual result as eight runs came across for the Red Sox on four singles and three errors.

Fans were disgusted by the language used by some of the visiting players who hurled insults at the

One more game is to be played in the league schedule, as Red Sox and Oliver still have a postponed game to play. A win for the Red Sox will place them as penant win. ners as Penticton dropped its game to Oliver last Sunday. BOX SCORE

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Score by innings: Red Sox Naramata 6; wild pitches, Cristante | game. 2, Barber 2, Karrer; hits, off Cristante 2, Desilets 4, Marchuk 1, Luxton 4, Barber 2, Karrer 7; bases on balls, off Cristante 2, Desilets 5, Marchuk 2, Barber 5, Karrer 4; struck out, by Cristante 2, Desilets 7, Marchuk 1, Luxton 1, Barber 1, Karrer 4; hit by pitched ball, Kar. rer by Cristante, Badgley bw Des-ilets; passed balls, Eyre 2, Phipps 1; umpires, Hankins and Bryden.

by Day 14, by Apolzer 5, by Bowsfield 8; double play, Kilburn .o. Nicholson to Snyder; left on bases. argar and Kincaid.

Australia's MARJORIE JACKSON speeded to a world record recently in winning the Olympic 100 metres dash at Helsinki. Here you see the Empire athlete getting away on one of her characteristic starts. Her time was 11.5 and she had the race well under control all the way."

Team

Red Sox

Vernon

Osovoos

Penticton

Red Sox Can Take Pennant This Sunday

World's Greatesti

Vernon comes to, Summerland next Sunday to play the Red Sox in the postponed game of June 29. This will wind up the season's schedule for the Red Sox and if they defeat Vernon they will have cinched the pennant with nine wins and only three losses.

Penticton has played all paits games and is in second place with eight wins and four losses.

Oliver and Osoyoos, have none more game, Naramata has a protested game to replay at Kelowna and no report of a game between Vernon and Osoyoos which was supposed to have been played on

July 27 has been heard.
Once these postponed games have been played the playoffs will commence with first and third and second and fourth place teams competing for the right to enter

It may have been the hear but trouble flared in two spots last Sunday.

rest Oliver's 4-3 win last Sunday 012 000 021 while Kelowna Chiefs' 3-1 win over Red Sox 840 012 11x Vernon the same day came about Summary: Three-base hits, Braw-when the umpire evicted Vernon's ner, Anderson, Badgley, Barber, catcher, the northerners didn't have Ward; stolen bases Red Sox 11, an extra man and had to forfeit the

George Dunsdon Tops Rifle Shots With 100

Scoring a possible on the 200-yard range, George Dunsdon led the sharpshooters at the local rifle range on Sunday with a total score of 100. Close behind was D. L. Sanborn with 99, E. Gillespie 98, Len Shannon 97, John Khalembach 96, 6, off Bowsfield 0; bases on balls, Art and Phil Dunsdon 93, Ted off Day 4, off Apolzer 7; struck out, Dunsdon 92, Jill Sanborn 89, Pop

Dunsdon 85, R. Desilets 60.
This Sunday, local members are travelling to Penticton to compete Penticton 18, Macs 9; umpires, Mc- in that city's annual invitational

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Red Sox

HOW THEY STAND

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Last Sunday's Results: Red Sox 17, Naramata 6.

Oliver 4, Penticton 3.

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Macs Could Cinch Fourth Place Spot

According to the official count of League Secretary Tidball in Penticton, Summerland Macs have a better than even chance of remaining in the Okanagan Mainline league playoffs, and a win at Kamloops next Sunday would cinch the proposition entirely.

Now in fourth spot, with eight wins and eleven losses, the best that Kelowna and Vernon could do in their remaining postponed games is to draw even.

No official league standings have been issued for some weeks and this newspaper has been trying tokeep abreast of the play by keeping close tab on newspaper accounts. However, two games which Kelowna is said to have lost were not included in the standings which have appeared to date in this news-

Also, Vernon was credited here with one more win than Mr. Tidball now gives them.

Penticton cinched the pennant last week and is the only team to complete its full quota of games. The Athletics have dropped only five games in the season's play.

Kamloops still has three games to play and is in second place. Oliver is in third with two more games to decide the issue.

If Kelowna wins its one remain. ing game and Vernon its two, with Summerland losing to Kamloops next Sunday, then a three-way tie

for fourth spot would result. But if the Macs beat Kamloops

HOW THEY, STAND OKANAGAN-MAINLINE BASEBALL' LEAGUE

Penticton

Kamloops

Summerland

Oliver

20 15 5 .750 17 10 7 .588 18 8 10 .444 19 8 11 .421 19 7 12 .368

Kelowna Last Sunday's Results:
Penticton 7, Macs 5 (11 innings).
Vernon 8, Oliver 4.

CANUCKS COMING TO VALLEY

Kamloops 7, Kelowna 4.

Vancouver Canucks plan to open their hockey training season at Penticton's arena on September 25. Art Chapman is the new caoch and assistant manager.

then Kelowna and Vernon can't catch them.

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Deaths—

MUNRO-In Summerland hospital, July 31, 1952, William Munro of West Summerland, B.C., in his 78th year. Survived by his loving wife, Mary Ann, two sons, five daughters and eleven grandchildren. Funeral service, Wed.; Aug. 6, 2 p.m., in Summerland Baptist Church, Rev. K. Knight officiating. Interment in Peach Orchard cemetery. Roselawn Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements.

RIALTO Theatre

Friday and Saturday August 8 and 9 John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, Forrest Tucker, in 'CROSSWINDS"

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ROSANNA SEABORN, the well-known Canadian stage and radio actress is the first player to be cast for the new bi-lingual Canadian movie, "Chibougamau Trail," which is to be produced by Frontier Films. Miss Seaborn is seen above showing the film of her successful test to GISELE MacKENZIE, the Winnipeg-born French-Canadian singing star. "Chibougamau Trail" will be made in both English and French.

Federation Given Valley-Wide Certification by Labor Board

From W. H. Sands, director of organization for the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions (TLC) comes advise this week that the labor relations board has now granted his organization a valley-wide certificate of bargaining authority in line with section 10 of the industrial conciliation act.

The application for this authority was opposed by the United, Packinghouse Workers of America (CIO) at the recent LRB hearing in Victoria.

W. Symington, international repre-

sentative, W. H. Lynch, Penticton,

interior representative and J. Bury,

MLA for Vancouver Centre were

It was last January at the annual

FFVWU convention that decision

was reached to apply for certifica-tion on a valley-wide pasis. Section 10 of the ICA act, ex-

plains Mr. Sands, provides a clause

"Two or more labor organiza-

tions claiming to have as mem-

bers in good standing in the said labor organizations a majority of

employees in a unit that is appro-

priate for collective bargaining may

join in an application under this

section, and the provisions of this

act relating to an application by

one labor organization, and all mat-

ters or things arising therefrom,

shall apply in respect of the said application and the said labor or-

ganization as if it were an applica-

"This is a clause which labor fought for many years to get into

the act," explains Mr. Sands. "La-

bor has found over the years that

gain with an entire industry rath-

er than on an individual plant ba-

"When the unions were first formed in the Okanagan by the

Canadian Congress of Labor the policy was set at that time to achieve a master agreement to

cover all plants. The ICA act did

Last week, on July 30, the em-

ployers' industry labor negotiating committee and the unions general

adjustment board eliminated the bonus system used last year on

sorting tables and established in-

stend a basic rate of 75 cents per

Rates of several other classifica-

tions in the agreement were ad-

justed, some new classifications established and other conditions in the agreement amended, Mr. Sands

not provide for industry-wide cer-

tification at that time."

hour for women.

tion by one labor organization."

Fought for Many Years

representatives of the UPWA.

which states that:

Bryan Cooney, president, Okana-

gan Centre and Mr. Sands, Kelowna, represented the successful FF-VWU at the Victoria hearing, while

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Biggest Crowd In History at Kelowna Show

every standpoint, Kelowna's 46th annual International Regatta topped every other three-day extravaganza in that city's history. The big show wound up on Saturday, August 2, after three spectacular

days.
Cloudless skies and light breezes with the temperature ranging in the high 80's and low 90's made the days ideal for a regatta show. It was a little too hot in the afternoons for spectators to remain under the blazing sun for long, but

that was the only drawback.

Hundreds of Summerland persons flocked to the big show during the three days, along with thousands from all parts of the valley and most points in the Pacific Northwest.

American swimmers and divers dominated the regatta for the second year in succession with most of B.C.'s top competitors away to the Olympics.

Portland's two main clubs, Aero and Multnomah, staged a battle for top honors, the former winning the aggregate for the second season in a row. Other clubs which competed incladed Ocean Falls, Los Angeles, San Rafael, Santa Clara and Livermore, Cal.; Washington Athletic club, Seattle; Van-couver ASC, Y and Crescent Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. G. Plun-kett, Mrs. C. R. Morgan and her small son, Aidan, left on Wednesday to motor to the coast to attend the wedding of Mr. David Turnbull, RCN, which is to take place early this month at Oak Bay. They will go to Vancouver, take the boat to Nanaimo, then drive down the Malahat to Langford, where they will stay at the home of Mrs. Hoag.

Vancouver; The Dalles, Oregon; Spokane, Wash.; besides Kelowna and many interior centres.

Speed boat races set a new record for thrills, Teaser 111, piloted by Jim Hutchinson travelling at 90 miles per hour

Sculling races saw University of Washington Huskies compete against Kelowna and Vancouver rowers. There was something doing all the time, including clown div-

Thursday evening saw the beautiful Lady of the Lake pageant which included crowning of Miss

SUSPEND DRIVERS' TESTS

Drivers' tests being conducted at the old high school building this summer are being suspended for a few days today noon but will resume again next week. A large number of district drivers have undergone the tests in the past two

of '52, with a cast of one hundred, featured rhythmic swimming as taught by Margaret Hutton, North

American champion. The Lady of the Lake Ball in the Kelowna Memorial arena proved a fitting conclusion to the three days' Cathy Archibald of Kelowna as festivities which saw record crowds Lady of the Lake. Aqua Rhythms at all evening performances.

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West Summerland

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Biggest Apricot Crop Saturates Markets; P Deal Salvages Balance

Faced with the biggest crop of apricots on record, and with sales on the fresh fruit market coming to a virtual standstill, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. negotiated a deal with a coast processing firm last week to take up to 350 tons of Wenatchee Moorpark apricots for process as

This deal will act as a type of insurance policy for the balance of the apricots, it has been explained.

A. K. Loyd, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. general manager, told The Review this morning that apricot sales so far this year have totalled.

489,369 boxes on the fresh fruit market alone. In 1951, the apricot sales amounted to only 71,570 crates. Most of the normal markets are saturated with apricots now.

Near saturation point was reach-

BEAR CREEK FIRE OUT OF CONTROL For more than 24 hours a forest fire has been raging out of control up Blue Grouse Mt. in the Bear Creek district northwest of Kelowna and across the lake. It is believed the blaze started in or near the Chaplin ranch at Bear Creek and has spread to between

1500 and 2000 acres, part of which is the S. M. Simpson forest management area. It has been checked from going north but is still out of control on the mountain. More than 100 men are fighting the

PUC Grants Full Phone Rate Raise

Despite the lengthy and somewhat bitter protest lodged by the Okanagan Valley Municipal Assn., the public utilities commission last week granted the application of the Okanagan Telephone Company for a 20 percent increase in rates.

The telephonte company had already been granted an interim 15 percent increase pending the public hearing in Kelowna.

Total increase will be granted as from August 16, the PUC sets forth in a judgment handed down last Saturday at Victoria.

Although it was not stated definitely, it is understood that D. K. Penfold, third member of the commission, who walked out of the public hearing on protest of Chairman Percy George's ruling that the salaries of telephone company executives be made public, did not take part in bringing down a com-

mission finding: Comparison of service costs showed a rise of \$113,000 since last ing and Duchess are being picked year, to a total of \$863.466 while year, to a total of \$863.466, while revenues ha dgone up by \$95,744.

"In the circumstances, the commission consents to the filing, not later than August 16, 1952, of appropriate tariff revisions to increased rates as applied for, "the decision sets out, "such revisions to become effective Aug 16, 1952, provided that a further supplement or other revisions be concurrently filed by the company to ensure that no increase in any area by reason only of change of grouping shall be made during 1952."

Cannery Prices **Await Decision** By Arbitration

Cannery prices for peaches are atill waiting decisions in Washington, and eastern Canada, growers attending the BCFGA southern district council session at the Prince Charles Hotel in Penticton were informed on Tuesday evening.

Ontario marketing board has the authority to fix the price of cannery fruit, and has named a price. Canners, on the other hand, do not agree with this price and have taken the case to arbitration.

between board and cannery, prices, It was stated, Until Washington and Ontario

agreement, it was stated.

ed last week when Tree Fruits issued a stop-pack order on Friday at noon. Since then, some Perfection and other 'cots have gone to the fresh fruit market but the balance of the Moorparks have been sorted for proper maturity for the puree cars. -Growers and shippers are looking on this year's apricot deal as

the 'cots on in a rush. Some packinghouses had to put on two shifts to handle the golden flood. Cars of the attractive fruit were rolling to 27 cars daily. Picking About Through

Then the orders fell off abruptly on Tuesday, August 5. By Friday the stop-pack order had been is-

Picking of Moorparks is practically over in this district and cannery apricot picking is over the hump and is beginning to dwindle. The big apricot deal, as far as the grower in the orchard is concerned, is almost over.

But in the packinghouse, Wenatchee Moorparks are being sorted for a new deal to the Okanaganbaby food puree. It is understood that this particular processing company wants an apricot without any greenish tinge, with a certain sugar content, and a fair degree of ripeness. The Wenatchee Moorpark will satisfy this customer, although if there was an oversupply of some other varieties he would be happier, it is understood.

Basic price for this deal is said to be \$55 per ton, but the price also depends on some other factors. If sales of this puree return a higher amount, then the growers will receive the benefit.

In the meantime, Fisher peaches are over the peak and Rochesters are getting nicely underway in this district. Clapp's Favorite and Jules pears will appear in local packinghouses this weekend and Bartletts will start next week.

La To dop of this believe the same where cendent Crabapples are also start-

Although Summerland probably had a greater percentage of its apricot crop still on the trees or on the packinghouse floor than any other part of the Okanagan, the entire apricot pool will take care of any small portion which cannot be disposed of on the fresh fruit market or in the puree deal, it is explained.

In all, not more than five percent of the apricot crop has been affected by this slowdown of sales at the tag end of the season.

One of the main features is that Washington was always quoting Continued on page 8

Fire in Refuse Ground Jumps New Guard

A fire which started in the refuse ground, jumped the five-foot guard and started to spread on ground owned by Don Agur outside the municipality, on Sunday, August 3, was reported to council this week by Councillor H. J. Barkwill. The fire guard had only been

built the previous week but it did \$45,758. not prove sufficient to stop the conflagration. . A. forestry crew had the fire

under control before Fire Chief Ed Gould could be summoned, The local chief placed a man on guard Sunday evening and through-There is a differential of \$17 out Monday before it was complotely checked.

Councillor Barkwill recommend- en bids on the job. ed that the guard be made twice canners decide their basic figure, as wide and the trees standing in B.C. canners and the growers' sal. the refuse ground should be re- calls for construction to be comes agency cannot come to firm moved as soon as possible. Council was in agreement.

Labor Trouble Looms in Valley as UPWA Appeals LRB Ruling

the Okanagan among fruit and vegetable processing and packing plants, now that the United Pank-inghouse Workers of America (CIO) is appealing the decision by the B.C. labor relations board giv. ing sole certification in Okahagan fruit industry to the Federation of Fruit & Vegetable Workers Unions (TLC).

As announced last week in The Review, the labor relations board decided that Section 10 of the industrial conciliation act applied to the Okanagan and that as the FFVWU had a majority of workers in its union ranks that it should be given sole collective barpaining rights for the industry. At Penticton last Friday, a meet-

Labor; Don Dunphy, UPWA; Jim Bury, MLA, Vancouver Labor Council secretary; and W. M. Lynch, local UPWA representative.

Two Penticton packinghouses have a majority of UPWA nembers working in their organization and the UPWA had been awarded bargaining rights for these wo houses.

The UPWA will make a strong

ited Steel Workers' organizat; of their choice,

ineratio Aeview

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, August 14, 1952

cs Play Single Game At Penticton

7. No: 33.

With a decisive 11-5 victory, Summerland Macs defeated Oliver Elks last night under the lights in Penticton's King's park and drew into third place in the Okanagan-Mainline baseball league final standings.

As a result, Macs go to Penticton next Sunday afternoon to play a sudden-death fixture against that city's Athletics for the right to one of the most peculiar on record. meet the winner of the sudden-The prolonged hot spell brought death Kamloops-Oliver game for a best of three playoff finals.

Most local fans believe that the sudden-death playoff arrangement be passing through Summerland is unbusinesslike and is not fair out of the valley at the rate of 22 to either team, but that was the to 27 cars daily. start of the season and before Summerland Macs were accepted into the loop.

Penticton Athletics finished on op of the league with Kamloops in second spot. Summerland and Oliver were tied for third and last night's game decided the positions.

Metcalf's Homer Turned Tide

It was Frank Metcalf's smashing homer with two aboard in the fifth frame which made all the difference in last night's ball game. That homer gave the Macs a 5-2 edge and they never looked back. Gil Jacobs was the winning pitcher, striking out six and allowing only two walks. Coulter started

favor of Steffen in the fifth. Coulter gave Oliver a slight pepup in the 7th when he lifted one out of the park for a two-run cir-cuit drive. Not to be outdone, Fred ust 13, for which he had already out of the park for a two-run cir-Kato opened the eighth frame with he third homer of the game.

for Oliver but was taken out in

Metcalf and Jomori led the Macs' (Continued on Page 8)

Fudge and Cardinall Cop Cup at Kamloops

George Fudge of Summerland and Ted Cardinall of Penticton teamed together last weekend to capture

defeated 6-4, 5-7, 6-0.

commenced.

constrction.

rent revene.

Excavation for Municipal

Office Started This Week

accept the new contract figure of \$43,168.53.

At the same time, the council

decided that the architectral firm

of McCarter, Nairne & Partners

would continue to supervise the

For this work, plus the original

plans and specifications, the ar-

chitects will receive six percent

of the contract figure. Thus, the

total cost will be approximately

The council originally plan-

ned for the total cost to be

\$45,000 but can finance the ad-

ditional \$750 to \$1000 out of cur-

Before nearly \$3,000 was lopped

off the original specifications, the

Penticton firm had submitted the

lowest tender of \$45,969 out of sev-

municipality and the Penticton firm

pleted by the year end.

The contract to be signed by the

One change in the original plan

was agreed upon Tuesday after most council members had visited

the site and had found that if one

corner of the property was dug

out to the required depth there

It was decided, therefore, that

the entire structure should be

anacifications. This will be no

more costly than having to dig out

Another step on the front en-

trance will have to be added, which

will be about the only major

change caused by the extra foot

Graham Electric has obtained the

incal firm, Mel Cousins Paint &

cleatrical contract while another

would be insufficient drainage.

Raise Elevation One Foot

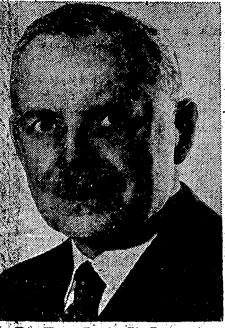
the property at that corner.

elevation, it is said.

fice building.

Last Thursday afternoon, a special meeting of the municipal

the lowest tender, Olsson, Pollock and Taylor of Penticton agreed to



Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent

Prime Minister of Canada will on Tuesday, September 2, on his way from Penticton to Kelowna where he will board a train for the mainline on his way to Vancouver. He arrives in Penticton by air around noon, will be tendered a civic luncheon and will then be driven north. No information has been given out here as to whether the prime minister will be asked to stop in Summerland for a few moments.

Is Ordained

the first such ceremony in the 46-year history of the Baptist chairch here, and nearly ten years after his father was killed at Diepper Kenneth Knight was ordained into the Christian ministry of the begin set apart by faith and train-

Ten ministers took part in the program.

Hull details of the ceremony will be provided readers in next week's

BAND WILL BE TREATED

their second men's doubles tennis brook high school bugle band goes tropby [At Kamloops they took through West Summerland CPR the Birks cup with tell couples Blatton on its ways to the FNE. competing from Kamlcops to Pen- Summerland Board of Trade has ticton. Other finalists were J. arranged for a supply of apricots Nagi of Blue River and Gordon and peaches to be placed on the Cummings of Kamloops, who were train for the young musicians as a goodwill gesture.

Electric Light CLANBROOK HIGH SCHOOL Next Tuesday morning the Cran

alteration has been given Summerland municipality by the inspector of municipalities, thus paving the way for local council to exceed previous commitments regarding extension of electrical service to outlying parts of the municipality.

Principle of the draft amend-Lumber is in place, bulldozing for the basement excavation has commenced, and work generally on the new municipal office on Granville street directly east of the Summerland Box Co. Ltd. office has

rates, Councillor F. E. Atkinson obcouncil agreed to lop off \$2,880.97 from the original specifications and served that "Summerland's 1 cent rate for space heating is one of the lowest in the province as there is no demand rate payment in con neotion.

follows: Electric light or power \$60; space heating, \$60; irrigation pump, \$110.

provides that besides these allowances, if the applicant in an outmunicipality will also pay up to make certain that they are all seal-\$200 per user on the same line in order that electricity may be introduced into all sections of the gallons should cover available nunicipality where it is possible. | roads about three miles in extent.

Summerland Band and **Prominent Entries in** Peach Festival Parade

All roads lead to Penticton this weekend as the fifth annual Penticton and District Peach Festival gets underway tonight and continues until Saturday evening.

It is expected that one of the largest crowds in South Okanagan history will be in this area for the two-day show. One of the features, the opening parade down Main Street in

Penticton gets underway at 12 o'clock noon tomorrow. This parade has special interest to Summerland residents as the lovely Board of Trade float bearing Miss Summerland of 1952 and her three attendants will be a feature

Summerland captured the community shield last year and hopes to receive praise for its 1952 crea

The float is designed to feature Miss Summerland (Jacquie Trafford) as the central figure amid opening flower petals. Long, slender reins go forward to three huge butterflies, with her three attendants grouped about the "captured moths"

The Summerland Band has been invited to take a prominent place in the line of march.

Miss Summerland will also bring a message from Summerland to the Peach Festival crowning ceremony this evening and will be a guest at the Cinderella Ball to-

Various functions during the twoday event include the Summerland Queen as a prominent guest, along with other representatives of the community who have been invited, including Reeve C. E. Bentley and Board of Trade President Walter

The rodeo both Friday and Saturday afternoons and a specially-planned program of entertainment each evening are the main attractions, besides dances, industrial and agricultural exhibitions and

Bylaw Change Approved

Approval of the general form of

ment was approved by Victoria and council proceeded on Tuesday to pass first readings of the amendment to the electric light rate by-At one stage in discussion of new

Allowances are now laid out as The new bylaw amendment also

Ben Mayne Home Total Loss by Fire

Fire last night destroyed com-pletely one of the oldest homes in Summerland.

Built about 1906, the two-storey landmark near the entrance to Garnet Valley, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mayne, is a scarred relic today after fire completely gutted the building. To all intents and purposes ,the house is a total loss.

It was shortly after one o'clock this morning that Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mayne, who reside in a small house nearby, were awakened by the crackling of flames.

Mr. Mayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mayne, are absent in Trail on holidays and weren't informed until this morning of

The house had been visited by Mrs. Mayne yesterday and everything seemed to be in order. Atil o'clock when they retired there was no sign of fire in the big house next door, where their parents had resided for about 46 years.

At one o'clock the fire had a tremendous start and soon it was roaring up the stairways and hadpractically engulfed every room. Run Out 1400 Feet of Hose

Once the fire brigade was notified, the fire engine was quickly, on the scene but, some delay had to occur before the syphon could be put into the creek for the main hose and the auxiliary pumb started for the small hose. (Continued on Page 8)

Only Sealcoating Remains in 1952 **Surfacing Plans**

Only the sealcoating program remains of the 1952 surfacing commitments, Councillor F. M. Steuart reported to council on Tuesday. All hard surfacing has been completed on the Baptist church hill. on park lane, the parking area at the park entrance, Pender street south and the portion of Jubilee road west of the B.C. Fruit Shippers Ltd.

About 4,000 gallons of oil are left for sealcoating, which should extension, \$110; range, \$60; heater, just finish the hard surfaced roads on the 1952 program. Mr. Steuart considered.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson cautioned that to protect the investment already made in hard surlying district is paying \$200, the faced highways the council should coated this year.

He was advised that the 4,000

Demand for Road Oiling Program on Road to Powell Beach is Refused

Claiming that the condition of purported to have 180 miles of the main road from Highway No. roads. 07 to Powell Beach has become intolerable because of the dust nuisance, J. H. Sharpe presented a and from bumpy roads. It was petition before council on Tuesday pointed out that the front benches demanding that this section of and north henches have no oil the municipal roads system be oil- "What has been done with the ed at once. The petition was signed by a number of Trout Creek property owners.

Although sympathy of the counoil was expressed by Councillor F. M. Steuart, Mr. Sharpe was given a polite "No" by municipal fathers. There is no money avail- Trout Creck, able for further hard surfacing this year, they stated.

good road surface is to hardton

"I was told to say it isn't sympathy we want but oil," repiled Mr. Sharpe.

Various members of council pointed out the inadequacy of oiling, that next year's council cannot be committed, that other districts have just as much traffic, are farther away from a main hard-surfaced highway, and other

Mr. Sharpo then introduced the subject of fruit damage from dust

"What has been done with the tax money Trout Creek has contributed for the past 20 years?" Mr. Sharpe wanted to know at another juncture. He was informed that there has

been a lot of work done in building up the gravel road system at

Council also expressed the hope hat next year a lot more money Mr. Steuart pointed out that it will be expended on hard surfacir not economical to oil roads, and ling than was available this year as the only real way of providing a the bylaws will be paid off this year and the equivalent of that expenditure can be used on capital

road work. It costs \$4,500 per mile to lay down hard surfacing, council stat.

Mr. Sharpe observed that one Sunday he counted 119 cars at Powell Beach at one time.

He left the council session with no assurance other than that Trout Accounts totalling \$14,997.04 were points which councils have to con- | Creek should be given a good prisider when tackling a road prob-lem in a municipality which is surfacing future councils consider.

Labor trouble is anticipated in George Home, B.C. Federation of

bid to have this section of the ICA removed by vote of the legislature, or falling that will strive to upset the LRB ruling through the courts.
One plant in Oscoyoos is 100 per-

cent UPWA, William Lynch claim-nd and all union representatives united in declaring that the LRB ruling is undemocratic and denies ing of the UPWA was held. Speak- the workers the right of self-de-

raised one foot from the original

staff and were employed on the building of the new junior-senior high school here. They formed their new company only a short are included Herbert Gargrave, Un- termination in selecting the union time before tenders for the new municipal office were sought.

Perfect Hand in Crib Uncovered At Legion

One for Ripley occured at the Canadian Legion last Thursday afternoon when a perfect orib hand was uncovered in the cribi

Perfect 29 hands occur every once in a while in crib games but nearly always in the hands held by one of the opponents. To have one turned up in a crib is extremely rare according to those who know the game

Last Thursday Jack Ellis was playing Bert Berry, Sr. Jack threw away a pair of fives from his hand, while Bert, after some cogitation, hesitantly threw in a Jack of clubs and another five. He held an eight, two sevens and a six for an even dozen.

When the cut was made, up turned the five of clubs to make the perfect orib hand. Ellis, by the way, is still smiling and receiving congratulations from his friends.

Another point of interest is that both Legionnaires are veterans of the South African campaign.

Claims Car Damaae Of \$800: Hits Pole H. A. Cummings of Penticton

claims \$800 damage to his car which crashed into a telephone Wallpaper Supply, is obtaining the noic near the top of Tate's hill contract for decorating the new of about 2:30 o'clock Friday morning, August 8. The car was proceeding The Pentieten firm partners are Nouth when the accident occurred former members of Kenyon & Co. One passenger, a girl whose name was not know to RCMP, received elight injuries.

> named for navment at Tuesday's council session.

Editorial

Sympathy Doesn't Lay Dust

his week we heard a visitor to council meeting declare: "It's not sympathy we want, it's

This attitude is understandable in many places in Summerland district where the roads are gravel and the dust is a constant nuisance. At the same time, we commend the municipal council for its steadfast attitude that it will not spend taxpayers'. money on a road oiling program simply to keep the dust under control.

Money spent in such a manner would be "thrown down the drain". A thin layer of road oil protects the nearby residents from dust for a short period, but the surface soon becomes pitted with holes and when the scarifier comes along to remedy the situation, the value of the layer of oil is lost.

While we commend the municipal council for its reasoning in this regard, we must urge the council of 1953 to take a more progressive attitude towards the roads situation in the district. Even if it costs more money from the taxpayers' pockets, the road program must be speeded up to meet the continuing growth and demands of the district.

With the fulfillment of the roads bylaw debt incurred five years ago, the municipal council will have another \$10,000 next year to place against capital expenditure on roads without raising the mill

Together with a modest amount similar to that spent this year, it should be possible to extend b'acktopping at least three miles in 1953.

When compared with the vast network of roads in this municipality, three miles doesn't seem much, but it is a step in the right direction and if three miles of hard surfacing can be done each year it will do a lot to relieve the stress in many parts of the municipality.

Future councils should decide early in each year on their appropriation for hard surfacing extension, and should let their program be known as

It is true that one council cannot bind another council's hand from year to year but the roads department could set up an overall program over the next five years, which would serve as the basis for future councils' operation.

Such a practice is common in other types of governments, no matter how personnel is switched at the top, and should be applicable to local municipal government, as well.

If such a program was announced, districts which believe they should be given priority could state their reasons and be given consideration by the roads department in plenty of time to amend the overall plan.



Final touches are being made | port entries heavier than usual, | and variety on the stage of the to the Pacific National Exhibition grounds and buildings, an aerial picture of which is shown above, ready for the opening of the big Western Canada Fair at Vancouver next Wednesday, August 20th and runs through to September 1st, korse races daily, the continent's duced rail and steamer fares are Labor Day. P.N.E. officials re- largest annual hobby show, music available to visitors.

rarticularly in the big livestock show. Attraction fetaures include the Shrine-PNE circus, the free science of progress show, working displays by the armed forces, eight

free outdoor theatre and the Gayway which has a nightly free sensation this year, "The Great Gregg" who is fired out of a cannon over a ferris wheel and into a net. Re-

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

Heading homeward now, sorry that our holiday is nearly over, but thankful for many things. That the health of both ourselves and our car has required no repairs. That the only rain of our trip came when we were comfortably installed on the Alberta farm, so that we have been able to camp out every night of our travels.

'And thankful that we had no radio in the car. so that the terrible urgency with which our age invests such problems as who will nominate whom at what conventtion, and Why does Jim's Other Wife never Powder her Nose on Tuesdays, had no chance to raise our blood pressure one millimetre.

of the United States, where the of the ground. A daughter was filopen-hearted friendliness of the ling a pail for the house out of it, people is always a delight. For example, a Canadian service station at Lake Louise charged fifteen cents to fill my tiny greasegun; an American ditto laughed at the idea of taking pay for so small

led Montana man with a home by like; dawgone, you can't beat a the lakeshore if we could pitch our | Cadillac fo' comfort . . . tent in his lush clover, pasture for the night, there was no cautious consideration. "Sure", he

stayed and chatted.

"Just comin' back from a holiday, huh? That sho' is nice. Went south fo' a holiday mahself last used to drive?" October: sh'd've been back in six weeks to dig a pipeline, nevah got back till April. Pipeline ain't dug yet. Dawg-gone it, Ah never like to work mo'n six months a year anyhow; have to pay too much income tax if yo' do."

We asked for drinking water, and he took us up the driveway, with an open ditch along it filled with empty cans and refuse, to his low, roofing-sheeted house. The water supply was a spring in which an 8-inch steel pipe had been set Glad, too, to be returning by way upright, sticking some two feet out dipping with a cup.

'Always meant to build that higher, an' put a tap on it, but Ah nevah seem to get around to it," drawled our friend. "Those cahs? Oh, yes, they're mine all right Ah use the Pontiac to drive work, an' the Cadillac fo' best

Anothuh day-doggone, I mean 'another'—we pulled into a filling station for gas.

"Sho'." As we made camp he ve got there. Don't see many of them down here. Say, what's become of those cars with the engine in the back that you Canadians

> That stumped me for a minute, until I remembered the Czecho-Slovakian Skoda:

> "Well sir," the attendant chuckled, "first one of those I saw, fellow drove in and asked for an oil change. I told him to drive up on the hoist, and danged if he didn't start to back on. Says I to myself, 'Now isn't that a knothead! What craziness will these Canadians be up to next! But I kept quiet and went and lifted up the front hood; and danged if there wasn't no engine under it! Boy, was I glad I'd kept my mouth shut!"

On we go through Idaho, where big letters printed on the highway at intervals intrigued us: 'Don't be a Bugerif; Keep Idaho Green.' On through Washington, back into British Columbia to hit the worst road of our trip, the horrible fifeen miles of gravel washboard be tween Grand Forks and Green wood, followed by some of the best highway we'd seen. On into the Okanagan, and home.

It's good to get away for a holiday; it's better still to get home.

DON'T DRINK and DRIVE

This is a free country—we are told. Drinking liquor is not forbidden, under certain circumstances. Driving a car is not generally forbidden-BUT-

DRIVING WHILE DRUNK IS FORBIDDEN.

The face that lingered so long in the mirror behind the bar doesn't fit so well behind the wheel.

Your guess as to exactly when you have had too much to drive hicle when under the influence of

guess!-And as reliable: DON'T GUESS-PLAY SAFE.

Don't drive when on a spree and expect sympathy when the rosy glow turns blood red . . .

The Law has none for you. You can forget that bottle you polished off last night just before driving home, but could twenty years help you to forget if it were not only the bottle that was "killed"?

The Criminal Code of Canada prohibits driving, or having the car or control of any motor ve-

a new barn?

Put FIL to work for you. See your

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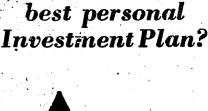
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THIRTY YEARS AGO August 18, 1922

Okanagan Lake is dropping at the rate of one-tenth of a foot in a week or one foot in ten weeks. The high water this year was in June and the lake was two feet above normal low level or a foot and seven inches lower than high water last year. The new lifting apparatus for lifting stop logs and repairs to the dam at Penticton have made it easier to control

the flow of water. The Empire Block has been rebuilt after the disastrous fire of last March. The basement has been divided into two parts and will be used by the occupant above, Mr. A. Stark, and by the Steuart Fruit Co. for apple storage.

Mr. A. Lock, New Westminster, has taken over the management of the Broder Canning Co. in this district. Mr. A. G. Williams is general manager for the Okanagan Valley.

A Naramata fruit company has

H. H. Thompson of Peachland has grown 200 bushels of sweet potatoes there as an experiment. He had been advised that they might not mature so far north, but reports favorable development.

Miss A. Long of the Land Titles Office, Humboldt, Sask., is visiting dred miles. her mother, Mrs. Long and her sister, Mrs. P. E. Knowles.

Raiph Brown and his wife, the former Miss Hessie Phinney, resi- pital, dents until recently, are rejoicing)

over the arrival of a baby boy born at Penticton.

Wm. Cunliffe, North Vancouver, has accepted the position of manual training instructor here.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

During the four months April, May, June and July, a total of 7,543 cars drove over the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail as compared with 5,630 for the same period last year. HRH the Prince of Wales and his

brother, Prince George, will visit Penticton briefly next week on their way east. A request has come that space be left alongside the track on the South Penticton platform so that the visitors may take a little exercise without being crowded. The public, accordingly, will be asked to stay on the north side of the platform railing, i.e. in

The Co-operative has shipped the first carload of crabs. Yellow St. John and Crawford peaches are been fined by Stipenidary Magi- being packed in volume, and strate E. E. Hutton for failing to Wealthy and Gravenstein apples mark the grade on 22 boxes of ap- will move early next week.

the apple orchard.

Rev. Z. L. Fash has sent word to his friends here that his daughter, Erma, will be married to Dr. George C. Hicks on August 24. Rev. F. W. Pattison, former Bap-

tist minister here, is making a trip down the Peace River with some friends, some thirteen hun-Miss G. Allan of the Vancouver

General hospital is now the matron of Summerland General hos-

thers of Confederation is on exhibit at the Vancouver Fair and has had favorable comment.

Mr. Reid Johnston of the CPR has purchased the Clouston property near the station.

Orville Cowan and Art Bernhardt have left for the prairies for the harvest season, going up to the Landing by the Sicamous.

Make Aerial Survey Of Alternative Route

Headed by H. L. Hayne, federai government supervising engineer for the Trans-Canada highway in B.C., a party of engineers made an aerial inspection of the proposed Illecillewaet alternative route for the highway recently, a Kamloops news despatch states.

Their inspection is believed to be part of the continuing effort to find a route to supersede the Big Bend which may have to be abandoned if a hydro-electric power scheme, now under consideration, is proceeded with.

Others who made the earlymorning flight from Kamloops to Golden and return were: T. Scarborough, provincial government lo. cating engineer and his assistant, Norman Zat; E. Petursson, Trans-Canada highway inspecting engineer; and Hekko Harkonen, a Finnish mechanical engineer who is studying Canadian road-building methods for the United Nations. .

DR. AND MRS. R .C. PALMER AT RUTLAND FLOWER SHOW Dr. R. C. Palmer opened the

Flower Show at Rutland on Wednesday afternoon, August 6, and Mrs. Palmer presented the prizes at the show. The first prize for vegetables was won by a five-year old boy who put on a fine exhibition in this class. Mrs. George Craig, a former resident now living at Rutland, won a number of Mr. Rovers' painting of the Fa- prizes.

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ROTARY IS SECOND IN ATTENDANCE

Rotary Club of Summerland wound up its year of 1951-52 at the end of June with second high standing in attendance in the big Rotary district. Wenatchee led the district with the best attendance record, just beating the Sum-

merland "Model" Club as Past President Reid Johnstan dubbed the local group of Rotarians when they set out to create a record attendance mark.

Mr. Jack Amm of New Westminster was a weekend visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. J. Amm.

Announcement

DR. H. G. GARRIOCH MDCM FRCS (Can)

and

DR. GORDON GARRIOCH MDCM

PENTICTON

Have opened an office in the Lockwood Real Estate Building for the Practice of Medicine Surgery and Obstetrics.

Office Hours, Tuesday and Friday 2-5 p.m.

MR. BRUIN GOT THEIR BREAKFAST

Mel Monro Family in Yukon Loses Bacon and Eggs to Four-Footed Thief

Did you ever wake up while sleeping off the roadside in your car and see a bear carrying away your

entirely welcome experience of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Monro who have just returned from a motor trip to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Although the Monro family took camping equipment, this particular night they decided to sleep in their car. The door to the rear compartment was up and inside

ing supply of eggs as well. And they cost \$1 a dozen in Fairbanks,

is not too good, but with one exception of 80 miles, where road crews are still employed, the new gravelled road from Prince George to Dawson Creek, start of the Alaska highway, is in excellent shape.

Of the latter highway, Mr. Monro



fast over the gravelled surface, causing excessive wear to their hour is plenty over this road. British Columbia cars are a rar-

Oddfellows' Bursary Winners Announced

Announcement has recently been made by the Oddfellows' joint oursary committee of the awards for 1952 in the B.C. jurisdiction.

Glen Howard Geen of Kelowna was one of five British Columbia students to receive a \$200 bursary. The others were William Edwards of Cumberland, Joyce R. Fountain of Vancouver, Darryl Glyn Morris, of Cloverdale and Thomas G. O. Nelmes, Sardis. -

Awards of \$100 each went to the following: Maureen Riley, Port Alberni; Ivy P. W. Grant, Abbotsford; Elizabeth M. Clarke, Trail; Blanche L. Roth, Rossland; Barbara J. Haner, Vernon; Margaret E. Kneale, Enderby; Donna B. Casridy, Merritt; F. L. Sanderson, Jr., Kamloops.

The \$100 F. J. Smyth memorial bursary went this year to Ralph S. Lewis of Nelson.

PLAYED GUITAR AT TALENT CONTEST

Jim Peter of Summerland was a contestant in the talent show staged last week in preparation for the two big evenings' entertainment at the Peach Festival Friday and Sat. urday. Although Jim's guitar plaving and singing did not win him a place in the Peach Festival program, he was given a decided ova-



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8:00 p.m. Monday—Young Peoples The Church of the Light and Life Hour-Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays.

> A welcome to all Rev. G. Schnell, Pastor

Light Rates are Compared to Local Scale

Penticton city council discussed light and power rates last week, with the inevitable result that the low rates in Summerland formed the basis of comparison with Penticton's rates by several contenders that Penticton has too high an electrical rate.

Ald. E. A. Titchmarsh, Penticton finance chairman, replied to the erguments that "the economy of this city (Penticton) has been built up, rightly or wrongly, over the years on substantial profits from the sale of electric light and pow-

"Had we followed Summerland's policy of operating the electric light department at cost, allowing only for depreciation, distribution and maintenance costs, it would have been necessary to impose a 15 to 18 mill increase on the tax rate.

."I do not believe any property owner in Penticton, or the council, is prepared to face this situation," emphasized Ald Titchmarsh.

According to an estimate made in Penticton from this suggestion of a 15-mill increase, profits from sale of electric light and power are expected to be approximately \$132,-285 this year.

In 1951, Summerland's profit from the sale of electric light and power was \$18,497.48 after a net capital expenditure of \$9,697.92.

Local AOTS Club to Attend Roundup at Naramata This Manth

Summerland AOTS club will be participating in the fourth annual Roundup of B.C. AOTS clubs to be held at the Christian Training school at Naramata on August 30, 21 and September 1, according to

local president, Herb Pohlmann.
Purpose of the Roundup is to train men in techniques, program and inspiration of AOTS work, Sessions open with luncheon on Saturday, August 80.

Thomas A. Galloway of Vancouver is Roundup chairman while a panel discussion on "What Has AOTS to Offer?" will be one of

the main topics. Speakers include Harry Murphy, Dr. Harry Grant, Mare Grimmett, Lyall Parkes, Allan Macdonald, Mac Patterson, Rod McLeod, and Ralph Pybus.

D. R. Poole, executive accretary of the national council of AOTS clubs will report on the recent national convention at Winnipeg.

SELECT NEW PRESIDENT T. H. Middleton of Salmon Arm

was recently chosen president of the Okanagan-Mainline Associated Boards of Trade, succeeding J. I. Monteith of Kelowna. George W.

Greer, Kamloops, is vice-president and Ernest Doc, Salmon Arm, sec-

breakfast?~ That was the peculiar and not

was the family supply of groceries.

Mr. Bruin liked the smell of bacon and he took away the morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Monro made a leisurely trip north over the new Hart highway and arrived in Fairbanks, Alaska, just seven days from the time they left Summer-

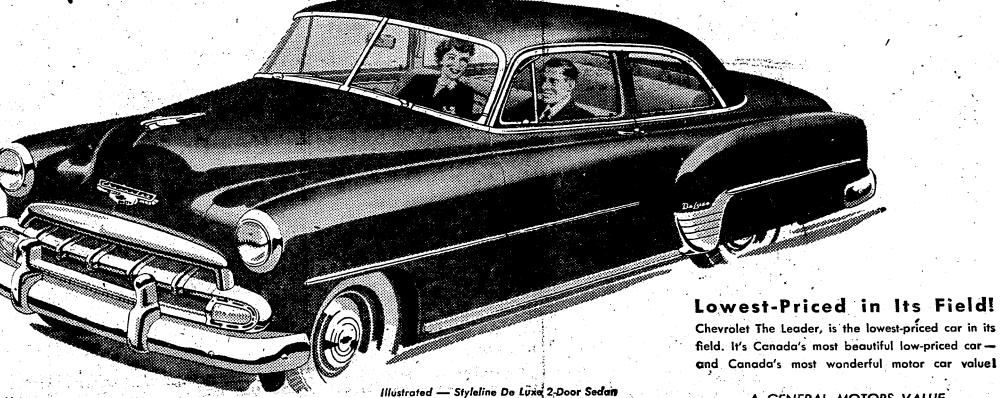
They report that the road from Williams Lake to Prince George

believes that most travellers go too O. Solly of Summerland.



tires. A good, round 40 miles per ity over the Alaska highway, as nearly all the tourists are from the United States, he found.

While in the Yukon, the Monros visited Marsh Lake where Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nolan operate a tourist and hunting and fishing lodge. Mrs. Nolan is a sister of Mrs. N.



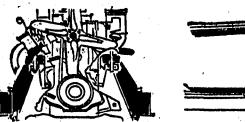
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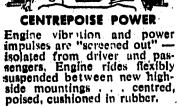
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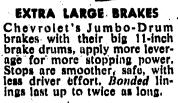
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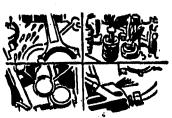
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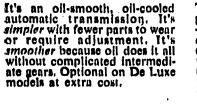
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West Summerland

Small Dinner Party, To Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

The spacious lawn alongside the beach overlooking Okanagan Lake was the scene of a lovely dinner party Tuesday evening when a few friends gathered to commemorate the 25th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Day at their

spacious Trout Creek home. Mr.and Mrs. Len Hill of Penticton, former Summerland residents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Munn. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn were the invited guests who presented the happy couple with a hostess tray to mark the occasion.



Thursday to Saturday August 14 to 16 David Wayne and Jean Peters, in

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Monday and Tuesday • August 18 and 19 Judy Holiday, Aldo Ray, in

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DEPARTMENT

It was early in August, 1908, just 44 years ago that the

Prisoner of Chinese Reds Speaks Here

Next Wednesday evening, citizens of Summerland will have an opportunity to hear at first hand the story of a Canadian who was a prisoner of the Communist regime in China for about a year.

Dr. Stewart Allen is billed as a speaker of international renown who will address a public meeting in St. Andrew's church next Wednesday evening.

Born in Montreal, as a boy Dr. Allen accompanied his parents to Naramata, where he obtained his early schooling. He graduated from McGill, following studies at UBC, in 1929.

In that same year he married Winnifred Griffin and they went together to West China as United church missionaries.

In 1937 he passed examinations leading to his FRCS (Canada) and returned to China where he was appointed superintendent of the United church's 220-bed hospital at Chungking.

He served there during the China-Japanese war and his pospital was the only one in the former Chinese capital which escaped damage by bombing.

A Rotarian, Dr. Allen was specially interested in war relief activities and has been chairman of the China advisory committee of the Canadian Red Cross and Canadian Aid to China.

He was arrested and held by the Communists for more than a year, spending ten months in solitary confinement and prison. He was ordered deported from China and reached Hongkong on December 28, last year.

MRS CRAWFORD HELPED AT LOCAL REGATTA

The name of Mrs. A. Crawford was omitted last week from among those who gave a great deal of assistance at the Summerland Regatta. Mrs. Crawford was one of ticultural News Leter of the proa committee with Mrs. F. E. At- vincial department of agriculture hinson to plan for the affair as well as giving help at it.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell recently have been Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alderson and her sister, Mrs. Hazel Cole, all of Flin Flon, Man., who have come to make their home here and are living in Prairie Valley. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Cowie of Flin Flon and Mrs. Campbell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and ing well, too. Mrs. Bert Jenner of Vancouver.

RECIPE HINTS.



Lime Milk Sherbet with Chocolate Sauce and cookies is a wonderful combination that's sure to please the family.

Lime Milk Sherbet

1 cup orange juice, 2 tbsp. lemon juice, 2 cups milk.

fruit juices and pour into freezing Serve with chocolate sauce.

tray of automatic refrigerator, setting control for coldest freezing Three quarters of a cup sugar, itemperature. When mixture is par-1 cup water, 1 package lime jelly, tially firm, turn into cold bowl and beat with rotary egg beater until fluffy. Add milk and beat until Combine sugar and water and blended then return to tray. Freeze boil gently 2 minutes. Dissolve 30 minutes longer, stir, then freeze gelatine in the hot syrup. Then add for 5 to 6 hours. Makes 11/2 quarts.

McIntosh Sizing So Well They Could be Picked Right Now

strike at the coast, and the rapid ripening of the fruit, the surplus side of Okanagan Lake from Summerland to Westbank changed: from one of surplus to that of this year. scarcity last week, the latest Hor-

Quality of Wenatchee Moorparks improved over earlier deliveries, while, generally speaking, the quality of the apricot crop is "very good", the letter reveals.

First Fisher peaches started to roll last week.

The apple crop has sized well so far, the letter continues for this westside district. Most of the Mc-Intosh are large enough to pick right now. Later varieties are do-

Second brood codling moth sprays

With the settling of the labor ling the disease and by a local shortage of spray materials. Mites and aphis continue to cause conof help in orchards along the west- cern and mites are very evident on pears as well as apples. Pear psylla has also been persistent

> In Oliver-Osoyoos, V peaches are commencing, with Rochesters showing satisfactory size. Bartletts are ilso about ready but will tend to be on the small size. Most insect troubles are now well, in hand with the exception of pears where mites. mainly Red and Pacific, have built up a heavy population.

Apples continue to size well and a good crop is indicated, Kelowna's report states, with tree fruits continuing to progress favorably. Apple scab is more prevalent than usual.

Vernon district reports tree fruits sizing satisfactorily, although the apples are fairly small and

Kettle Valley division of the CPR' system will have a new superintendent tomorrow when A. J. (Andy) Cowie, superintendent of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, Vic. toria, will come to Penticton.

Mr. Cowie is exchanging positions with D. C. Hartley, who came to the KVR from the Revelstoke

at Montreal as office boy in the pensions department, later working at Toronto, Winnipeg, Kenora and Lethbridge, coming to Vancouver in January, 1946.

assistant to the general superintendent in Vancouver and became "Sup" of the E & N in April of that

The wee daughter of Mr. and at half past one on Sunday afterwas performed by Rev. H. R. Whit. more.

Kathleen Joyce were the names bestowed on the six weeks' old little girl, who is to be called Kathy. She was wearing a ninety-one-yearold christening robe which belonged to her great-grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Garratt.

Her godparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. McCargar at whose home a ten was held later in the afternoon.

Thomson of Toronto. They have two sons, James 18 at Victoria College and Bruce, 14. He is a member of Rotary and has been an active worker in the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the

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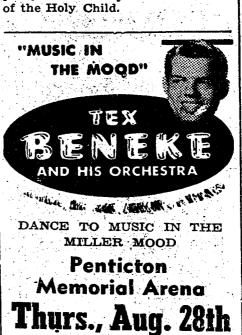
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ver this month and expects her

husband will join her later in Aug-

Mrs. W. Maxwell, with her child-

ren, of Vancouver is visiting her

mother, Mrs. J. Ritchie and her

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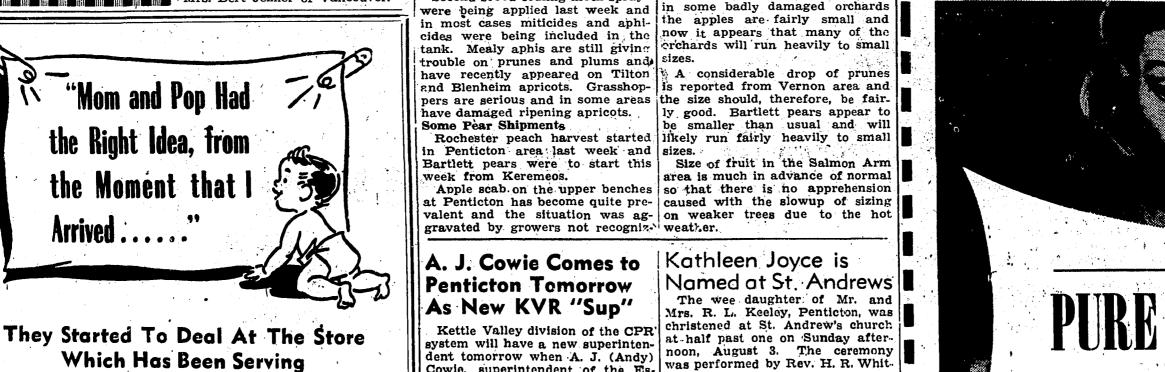
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Local Residents Hear Cancer Organizer On B.C. Activities

Mrs. Thelma Dawson, provincial organizer for the Canadian Cancer Society, accompanied by her son Billie and Miss Jean Ball, of the staff of the Vancouver branch of the society, visited Summerland on Thursday, August 7.

While here they were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony.

Later, heads of various organizations in town and officers of the local branch, were invited to meet the guests and to hear Mrs. Dawson give first-hand information on the work being done by the society in this province and abroad.

Interesting news was that Van-couver is to have the third cobalt treatment unit in Canada, and altogether has one of the most modern small centres for the treatment of cancer to be found any-

The great help given by the Order of the Eastern Star in making cancer dressings was mentioned specially by Mrs. Dawson, and the untiring work of Mrs. Shane, the Vancouver director of OES cancer dressing work was given praise, as was the room, charmingly fitted by OES in the new Cancer Institute. It is in this room that dressings are made and from which they are distributed. It was noted that Summerland chapter OES has made a high percentage of all dressings done outside the

Mrs. O'Mahony's help in organizing the branch of the society here and in creating interest at Peachland, and keeping efforts at a high level were given praise by the coast speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Solly and family left on Sunday for Nelson on lopcoat has a cape that covers the the start of their annual holidays. arms.



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Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh On Eve of Departure

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. A. McCargar, Chers yl Ann and Wayne, left on Tuesday for a week's holiday on a motor trip to Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McDonald ac companied their Calgary visitors, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wood on a short trip to Vancouver last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wade are on a holiday trip to Vancouver and Vancouver Island. On Sunday they attended the big Flin Flon reunion in Vancouver.

Miss Nan Brennan who had gong to Chilliwack for a vacation, is now in hospital there having un dergone an emergency appendix operation last Friday night. She is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson were at the coast last weekend having driven out to take Miss Frances Atkinson to Wilson Creek where which took place at Oak Bay, VI, she has gone to attend a Girl Guide on Saturday evening, August 9. patrol leaders' camp.

Mrs. Basil Steuart is a visitor at the coast, having been driven down by Councillor Francis Steuart and Jack Dunsdon to meet her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Henderson of Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamey left on

RETURNS TO PRAIRIES

Miss Beverly Smith who came to Summerland from the prairies to work at the Sunoka Fruit Products' plant through a friendship between her father and Mr. H. Pohlmann who were at school together, left on Tuesday for Saskatoon where she will enter the Saskatoon General hospital to train as a nurse.

Miss Myrtle Harbicht, after six months' probation period, has been taken on the permanent municipal office staff. Council agreed to this action on Tuesday.

Lamey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thornthwaite.

Mr. Donald Nesbitt and Mr. Alan Morgan were among those who drove down to the coast to attend Mr. David Turnbull's wedding

Mrs. George Inglis and her daughter, Mrs. Fred Schumann were in Vancouver last week to attend the marriage of Mr. Dean Inglis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Inglis, former residents, to Miss Marjorie McEwan. The wedding took place in the chapel of St. Andrew's Wesley church on Mon-Saturday to motor to California day, August 4. The newly married where they will make their home, couple are spending their honeyafter visiting at the home of Mrs. moon in the Okanagan.

Friends at Crescent Beach Honor Johnston

Mr. R. A. Johnston, who has recently been appointed chairman of the western division of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, and who leaves shortly for Winnipeg to take up his new duties, was honored Saturday evening, August , when the permanent residents of Crescent Beach arranged a party prior to his departure.

Over thirty people gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh on the lovely summer evening to let Mr. Johnston know how much he would be missed as a resident of Crescent Beach, to wish him good luck in his new position, and to assure him of a welcome when his term of office is completed and he returns to live at Summerland again.

Mrs. Johnston does not plan to leave until October.

Their daughter, Miss Margaret Johnston, who is home on her holidays from Vancouver was present.

Visitors from Manila Would Remain Here

Mrs. Burgess and her four children who have come to Canada from here. They came here some time Manila, so that the children can ago and have liked Summerland go to school here, are staying at Sharpe's Auto Court.

Mrs. Burgess would like to live in Summerland if suitable housing accommodation could be found. Her mother, Mrs. Proudfoot, has come from Toronto and is with her Toronto are spending a holiday

HOME AGAIN

Mr. Lacey Fisher and Mr. Robin Fisher returned to Summerland last weekend after spending some weeks at River's Inlet.

Mr. Talmadge McDonald is returning today to his home in Cal-gary after a holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McDonald.

Mr. D. M. Wright returned on Tuesday from a holiday trip to the coast. He will return to Vancouver on Saturday to bring Mrs. Wright and their children home.

Mrs. H. Lemke and Ruth have returned after spending three weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley at Celista for whom Mr. Lemke is constructing a new home.

Mr. D. Turnbull, Sr. returned on Monday by train from the coast after attending the marriage of his son, Mr. D. Turnbull, RCN, which took place on Saturday evening, August 9, at Oak Bay. Franklin Turnbull sflew home, while Mrs. Turnbull and the other two boys will arrive shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewitt, who went to their former home on the prairies last spring, have returned to find a place in which to settle so much that they are happy to be back again. While looking for a house they are staying with Mr. Earl Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dower of with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunsdon.

Visiting Here

Miss A. Armstrong of Victoria was a visitor at the home of Miss a visitor at the home of Mr. and N. Holder last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dower of Toronto are visiting at the home of the former's uncle' and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hemingway.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Conn recently were Mr. and Mrs. J. Leake and baby son of Vancouver and Miss B. Hedley, Penticton.

Mrs. C. Edgerton of Victoria is here for a three weeks' visit at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Minshull.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Haddrell and family of Port Mann B.C. are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haddrell. Mrs. Jane Nelson has come from

Virden, Man. to spend several months at the home of her sister, Mrs. Janet McNab. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deas and

family and Mr. Deas' parents, all of Vancouver visited Mrs. Deas' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ritchie, on Thursday, August 7.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blanchet, Parkdale, were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Blanchet and three children and Mrs. Dinniswood Dallon, all of Vancouver.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood were Mrs. Towgood's mother, Mrs. W. G. Baillie of Vernon, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gordon Baillie of Prince George.

Mrs. E. Hill and Mr. Wm. Crawford and daughter, Joanie, of Vancouver have been visiting for the past three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wotton, Trout

Mr. and Mrs. A. McKinnon and their son of Oakland, Cal. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alf Johnston. Mrs. McKinnon and Mrs. Johnston were school chums. While here they stayed at Cedarbrooke Auto Court.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boller of Illinois, and their son, Mr. C. A. Boller of Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stan Porritt, Trout Creek, while staying at Cedarbrooks Auto Court.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. McKay are the former's mother, Mrs. S. McKay, his brother Alex, and another brother Alf with his wife and two daughters, all of Blammore, Alta. The visitors are staying at the Mount Chapaka Auto Court,

Among those at Sharpe's 'Auto Court recently were Miss M. and Miss L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wade and Mr. A. Falconer, all of Van-couver; Mr. L. H. Robinson and son, New Westminster; Mr. J. Forsythe, Parksville, B.C.; Mr. W. J. Bowerman, Victoria; Capt. D. Knipfel, Calgary.

Guesta of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer at the experimental station last week were Mr. and Mrs. Pringle of Toronto, the former a retired of Mait Cottage, Well End, Bourne, England, where Mr. Woodward a former schoolmate of Dr. Palmer is with the Imperial Industries; M. R. Halin, 136 Rue St. Honore, Paris, a feature writer; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boller from Illinois, and their son, Mr. Carl A. Boller, from Oregon State College, Corvallis, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ore. D. Kennedy, New Westminster.

Mr. Bud Woodrow of Calgary is Mrs. T. J. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esler of Pilot Mound, Alta., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ritchie last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson of Drumheller, Alta. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young for a few days.

Here for a week to visit Miss Irene Stewart, PHN, were Mr. and Mrs. H. V .Thompson with their children, Patricia and Brian.

Calgary visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Munro have been Mrs. T. Newcombe and her children and Mrs. D. Shores with her children.

Miss Marcia Hanson of Vancouat the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Attlee

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd of Pasadena, Cal. are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. E. McClement, and nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith.

Mrs. Margaret Eady left on Sun-day for her home at Field after having visited here at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Hookham, and having gone with her to Van-

Johnnie Brighton of Vancouver is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. C. J. Amm. His mother, Mrs. Brighton, is expected to arrive this weekend to visit at the home of her sister.

Mr and Mrs. Mel Cousins have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fuentes of El Cerrito, Cal. who stopped over on their way to visit the Cousins' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blackmore at Shuswap. They will be here again on their return trip to California.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rutherford were, the former's nephew, Mr. Andrew Mitchell, his wife, their daughter, Miss Jean Mitchell, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mitchell, all of Marsden, Sask. The party drove through to the coast to visit other relatives

Miss Donnell Norstrom of Edmonton accompanied by Mrs. Wallin of Castor, Alta. have been vis-iting the fermer's mother, Mrs. K. Norstrom. Other guests at the Norstrom home are Mrs. E. Owens, Beverly and Terry, of Long Beach, Cal. and Mrs. Owen's sister-in-law, Miss Pirot, Edmonton. The party has been travelling on the prairies and are on their way south.

Among those staying at Cedar-brooke Auto Court last week were C. D. Morris, Ocean Park; Mr. and Mrs. T. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McKnight, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dawson and family, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Flokerson newspaper man who was sketching and family, Bremerton, Wash; Mr. at the station; Mr. and Mrs. Robin and Mrs. A. J. Leptick and family, Woodward and their son, Hamish, Scattle; Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnston of Mait Cottage, Well End, Bourne, and family, Salmon Arm; Mr. and Mrs. J. Epp and family, Abbotsford; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johns and family, Hollyburn; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ryan and family, Kelsey Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Day and family, Miss Flo Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKnight and daughter, all of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs.

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Discuss Extension Of Dental Clinic In South Okanagan

PENTICTON—One of the principal items to come before the quarterly meeting of the South Okanagan Health Unit at Penticton last week was in connection with the dental clinic.

Dr. Hall in charge of the preventive dental clinic, presented a series of figures showing how effective the unit had been, and at the same time, posed the problem of further extension of the work. It was agreed that he will endeavor to gain full co-operation from all possible sources, including members of the dental profession, in this effort.

Considerable strides in getting children to become dentistry conscious have already been made, he indicated. When children discoverthat the dentist is not "a bogey" man" and that preventive work at early stages saves extensive work later, they are converted to a consciousness of dental needs, he said.

Other matters before the meeting included the importance of preexamination of animals before slau. ghter, it being shown that meat from at least two sources of dan-gerous diseases was prevented, in this way, from being used for human consumption. Also, the problem of safeguarding water drawn from irrigation ditches in smaller rural districts, where this must be used for human consumption and when the prohibitively high cost of a full chlorination plant necessitates use of "individual" chlorination, was discussed.

In addition to these items, the plans for the new building that will house the unit's headquarters in Kelowna were shown and dis-

TALKS ON, SERVICE

Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the Summerland experimental station addressed the Lions' Club at Penticton on Monday evening on . Man- the subject of the "Service of an 33-1-p. Experimental Station."

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Only one vacancy, that of commercial teacher, is still worrying the local school district board, trustees announced at Monday's monthly meeting in the school board of-

William Low of Vancouver is oining the Summerland senior high school staff as boys' physical education and English teacher, replacing Peter Greer, who has gone to Vernon.

ned to take her teachers' training starts. course at UBC this fall, has been persuaded to stay on as physical education instructress for senior high girls.

Another teacher on the local staff last term, Miss Mary Reid, is being asked to return to Summerland instead of taking her teachers' training qualifications which she also intended to take this fall. Cables to Scotland

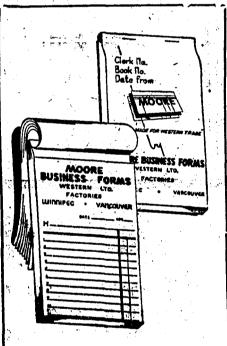
Local school board secretary B. A. Tingley, is cabling Miss Reid, at present on holiday in Scotland, asking her to return to Summerland and continue as commercial tea**ch**er.

There is a decided shortage of specialists in the high school system of the province, it was stated on Monday, and the department cannot enforce its regulations regarding temporary certificates only being allowed for a year.

Frank Bennison has obtained a contract to install a sidewalk on the MacDonald school grounds before the new school term opens. Trustee Tom Manning also report ed on other work which is to be finished in that school before the recommencement of school.

W. K. Noppe, architect, paid another visit to the new high schol and outlined the final details necessary for Kenyon & Co., Penticton contractor, to complete its contract. These were incorporated in a letter to Kenyon & Co., a copy of which was available for trustees'

A. E. Trayler, who has under-



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Loss of a gold chalice, silver cruets and tray and five candleguards was, discovered shortly before Father A. M. Meulenbergh of Summerland arrived to say mass. The church had been closed since Tuesday.

Entry was gained by breaking window in the basement.

gone eye treatment at the coast this summer, wrote the board this week that he will be back on the job as head janitor at the Mac-Miss Stella Creese, who had plan- Donald school when the new term

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Macs Cinch Playoffs With 9-2 Victory at Kamloops

Summerland Macs went on the rampage at Kamloops' Riverside park last Sunday afternoon to blast out a 9-2 victory over the northern squad and cinch a place in the playoffs of the Okanagan Main-

Wally Day, although being nicked for nine bingles, was in command of the situation through most of the game and when the chips were down he was generally able to whiff the northern batters.

Macs picked up ten clouts off Len Gaten, the Kamloops lad who is working temporarily in Pentic-

It wasn't Gaten's fault that the Kamloops Elks were trounced so tadly. Eleven big errors were chalked against the Elks, as Billy McDonald at shortstop led the way with four miscues.

Two Runs on Errors Affairs got bad for the Elks in the second frame when McDonald booted two and Pratt out in centrefield dropped another to allow Jomori and Weitzel to cross over

for the initial scores of the game Macs continued their onslaught in the fifth. Lefty Gould took one lazy swing and missed. The next hall was down the groove and shoulder high and the Macs' first baseman met it squarely to send it nicely over the fence for a full count.

Rucks was hit by a pitched ball, went to third and scored as Taylor laid down a bunt. Metcalf got a rass on another McDonald miscue and scored on singles by Jomori Aikin and Weitzel, the latter's clout bringing Jomori across.

That left Macs out in front 6-0. Day singled Aikin over and Weitzel scored on Gould's second hit for two more runs in the seventn end the final counter came in the ninth when Weitzel scored for the third time mainly due to errors by Gaten.

In the meantime, Macs weren't having it all their own way. despite the one-sided score.

The bases were loaded with two singles and a walk in the second frame before Day settled down, got Pratt to pop up and then struck out Candido and Gaten.

The bases were loaded again in the fifth but Day didn't have the same luck. He walked the fourth man to force in the first Elks' score, then struck out Elks' first baseman Ottem with a called third strike and Gaber grounded to second to relieve the tension. Might Have Saved One

In the seventh Catcher Maralia singled to right and Ottem drove a beauty nearly to the fence. Rucks retrieved it smartly, his throw holding Ottem at second. Jomori would have had a chance to cut off Maralia at home plate but he

fumbled the throwin. The bases were loaded again in the ninth but two strikeouts that inning prevented any further Elks' uprising.

Sandy Jomori again showed an improving style at the plate, while more work on the paths last Sunday than all the other games this tie. season. Although he only got one hit, he didn't strike out once and was getting a piece of the ball most of the time.

Maralia had a perfect day for Kamloops, with two hits and three walks in his five appearances. BOX SCORE

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86 2 9 27 18 11 Score by innings: Macs: 000 010 100 Summary: Two-base hit, Maralia; home run, Gould; stolen bases, Kaminishi, Gould, Rucks; sacrifice, Taylor; hit by pitcher, Rucks by Gaten, Gaber by Day; struck out, by Day 10, by Gaten 8; bases on balls, off Gaten 5, off Day 6; double play, Kaminishi to Ottem; left on bases, Macs 12, Elks 14.

HOW THEY STAND

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Team	P	W	L	Pot
Penticton	20	15	5	.750
Kamloops	18	10	8	.555
Summerland	20	0	11	.450
Oliver	20	Ð	11	.450
Kelowna	10	7	12	.868
Vernon	19	7	12	808

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Oliver	12	7	5	,583
Kelowna	12	ß	0	,500
Vernon	12	5	7	.416
Osoyoos	12	3	Ď	.250
Wannata	10	0	Ö	OKA

Fishing News

(By Bert Berry)

Okanagan Lake: Seems to be pretty slow, with most of the fish caught being small.

Fish Lake Camp: Fish Lake only good in evenings for Kamloops but Easterns are taking minnows during the day. Munro, Deer and Big Eneas are okay on the upper lakes.

Headwaters Camp: Few reports in from here but they show good fishing at Crescent with small ones on the rest of the fishing spots.

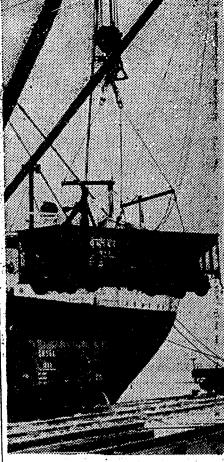
Glen Lake: Not too bad, but mostly evening fishing.

Silver Lake: Good if you can get in, but road isn't improving. Garnet Valley Dam: Some pretty

fair fishing for Easterns, using minnows. Up to 1½ pounds reported and fair catches. Shannon Lake: Still okay for perch and bass. Reports from the Shuswap in-

One party up to Allendale ports very nice fishing.

dicate salmon seem to be taking



ONE OF THE LARGEST LOAD-OPERATIONS ever seen the Montreal waterfront recently took place at Laurier Pier where nore than 60 railway cars are being placed aboard the British freighter John Lyras. The rolling stock is destined for the boom town of Seven Islands and the rapidly-expanding Quebec North Shore and Labrador Railway Co.

Batting Averages of Summerland Macs At End of League Season

Player	\mathbf{GP}	\mathbf{AB}	\mathbf{R}	H	PO	A	E	2b	3b	HR	SB	Sac	HP	BB	so	RBI	Ave
Taylor	20			25			_	5		····2	~ 7	1.	1	6	17	11	.320
Richardson	6	22	2	6	· 19	9	1		1						1	2	.273
Rucks	11	38	ິ 8	10	11	5	. 3	2		1	7		1	7	6	7	.263
Gould	20	79	13	19	168	11	10	1	1	1	4		1	9.	14	8	.240
Metcalf	19	75	9	17	157	21	. 8	1.		1	. 1		· 2	4	15	7	.227
Jomori	20	77	7	16	37	41	10	1	1	•	3	2		1	13	5	.203
Aikin	19	69	. 7	12	14	25	13	4	1.		2	1	3,	• 4	14	5	.174
Kuroda	17	57	. 8	9	24	1	. j 1	1	. •		5	1		4	11		.158
Day	18	51	7	8	3	44	7	'			1			` 3	13	4	.157
Jacobs	- 8	13	2	. 2	4	12	2	2			1	1		3	4		154
Kato	18	67	7	. 9	40	27	7 9	3	1		1	, 1		11	14	2	.134
Weitzel	13	35	3	4	14	3	3	1	• '		1		1	2	15		.114
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Red Sox Win Pennant Third

Red Sox club has won three pennants and has only once failed to non on July 27 while Naramata did cop the league title in the play not replay its protested game ag-

are fourth.

This Sunday, at Summerland's Aikin also took a better cut at Living Memorial athletic park Gaten's deliveries. Weitzel did Penticton and Oliver play a sudden-death fixture to break the

The following Sunday sees Red Sox meet the third place team, loser of next Sunday's game, with Kelowna playing the second place team, winner of next Sunday's contest. Both series are best of three

Winners of the two series will meet in the league finals, which are also best of three

playoffs. In, 1948, when the league was started, Red Sox dropped only one games iin twelve to win the pennant. In the playoffs finals, Red

Sox downed the Penticton Pirates Next year, Skaha Lake Chiefs came out on top of the regular playing season but Summerland bested them in the playoff to win the league championship. They then played Kamloops CYO in two thrilling games, the latter team losing the second game 9-8 when their coach, Sam Corea, pulled his players off the field in protest.

In 1950, the Red Sox not only became pennant winners but swept through the playoffs against the Pentioton Pirates. They challenged the mainland winners, Vancouver Acme Machinery and won the provincial crown in two straight games.

Last year, a great Kelowna Chiefs' squad won the pennant and the playoffs, then lost to the coast winners by a narrow margin. Red Sox wound up in fourth place but played against Kelowna Chiefs in the finals.

Vernon Defaults Last Game It was a great disappointment

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Gould	20	79	13	19	168	11	10	1	1	1	4			9.	14	8	.240
Metcalf	19	75	9	17	157	21	. 8	1		1	. 1		· 2	4	15	7	.227
Jomori	- 20	77	7	16	37	41	10	1	1	•	3	2		1	13	5	.209
Aikin	19	69	7	12	14	25	13	4	1	,	2	1	. 3	. 4	14	5	.174
Kuroda	17	57	. 8	9	24	1	1	1	• .		5	1		4	11		.158
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Year in Five; Enter Playoffs

With the loss of only three to local Red Sox players and fans games, Summerland Red Sox have last Sunday when Vernon failed to been declared pennant winners of make an appearance for the final the South Okanagan junior base- league game. Vernon folded from. ball league. Since the league was league play and lost its chance to started in 1948, this Summerland tie with Kelowna for fourth spot. Osoyoos defaulted a game to Ver-

ainst Kelowna. a tie for second place with four losses each, while Kelowna Chiefs unofficial motor for Oliver over unofficial motor for Oliver over per fourth

over an allegedly unregistered Oliver player. It was found that the player had been registered properly so President Les Gould waived aside the Penticton objection and ordered the playoffs to commence.

MISS TEAM CUP BY ONE POINT

Two Cups Brought Here by Rifle Club at Penticton Shoot

By a single point, Summerland's No. 1 team of marksmen lost to Kamloops at the Penticton invitation rifle shoot last Sunday. Kamloops led the field of seven teams with a high score of 488. Summerland's No. 1 team was next with 487, losing the W. R. Cranna shield by that narrow margin.

Fifty-four shooters participated n the Penticton shoot, exactly onethird being from Summerland, with hree teams and three individuals being entered.

Although the team and grand aggregate trophies escaped the local marksmen, two trophies for best scores on the 200 and 500 yard ranges were captured by Summerland

Harold Palmer, of Enderby, a member of the Kelowna club, captured high aggregate with 101 after shootoff with Oscar Anderson of Penticton. -D. L. Sanborn of Summerland was in third spot, scoring an even century out of a possible

At 200 yards, George Dunsdon egistered a perfect 35, and won the shootoff with H. Palmer and A. H. Gibson of Kamloops, thus bringing the K. W. Lawrence trophy to Summerland. The Oscar Anderson trophy, for

the best score at 500 yards also came to Summerland when Len Shannon scored another perfect score. It was the only possible at that range. Oscar Anderson himself won the

trophy at the 600 yard range, having another perfect score along with L. deGreen of Kamloops. Anderson won the shootoff. Summerland's No. '1 team, in

posting a total of 487 points, scored as follows: George Dunsdon, 97, Len Shannon 99, John Khalembach 95, D. L. Sanborn 100, F. W. Dunsdon

PLAYOFFS!!

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Penticton

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third positions in league

standing.

No. 2 team from Summerland had a score of 472, as follows: Bert Simpson 93, Ed Gould 94, Ted Dunsdon 93, Phil Dunsdon 97, E. Gillespie 95.

Summerland's No. 3 team scored: Jack Dunham 97, Art Dunsdon 91, Jack Dunsdon 93, Bill Young 92, Dave Taylor 86, total 459.

Other individual scores were Jill Sanborn 90, Joe Elliott 83, Pop Dunsdon 78.

Other teams which competed were from Kelowna, Penticton and a pickup coast team.

George Hill, veteran Kelowna marksman, became ill after completing the 200 yard range and had to be hospitalized. He suffered a stroke and passed away in Penticton hospital on Monday.

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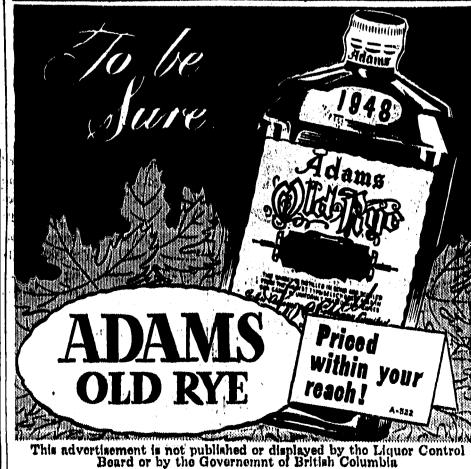
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Biggest Apricot

Continued from Page 1 3½ cents less than B.C. This lesser amount caused some wholesalers and canners to yield to the temptation, especially when a price

couver. A terrific advertising campaign to sell the apricot crop was waged at Vancouver in connection with some general price slashing by dealers.

war on apricots existed in Van-

B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., in face of the unsettled market at the coast and the threat of competition from Washington, held its price of \$1.25 for No. 1 quality throughout western Canada.

Two cars of 'cots went to Montreal and another to Toronto but the reception was not good. Quebec consumers thought these B.C. apricots were small peaches and for the most part refused to buy.

At the BCFGA southern district council meeting in Penticton on Tuesday evening, Governor Reg Duncan upbraided the growers for the mixed maturity picking which showed up in the apricot harvest. That the grower is not picking

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were commenced for \$3,200, three commercial and institctional permits had a value of \$7,100 and seven additions and alterations permits came to \$1,915, making a total or \$12,215.

In July, 1951, six permits were issued for \$6,150.

backs of the soft fruit deal, he

"If we handle the rest of the crop like the apricots and some of

It was also pointed out by some speakers that the deal is not hopeless by any means. There is a good chance that the small cold storage holdings of apricots will be sold as

A. G. DesBrisay, Penticton, pointed out that in a big crop year it must be considered general practice for some apricots to be put into cold storage to lengthen the marketing season. This is general practice in Wenatchee, he declared.

Albert Millar, Oliver governor, considered that research should be started immediately into possible a big crop year any surplus could be disposed of in channels other than the fresh fruit market and the regular cannery channels.

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MAURICE DUPLESSIS. ... NU Leader



GEORGES LAPALME ... Liberal Chief

PREMIER MAURICE DUPLESSIS hed his Union National Party back into power for the third consecutive term in the recent Quebec election. Georges Lapalme the Quebec Liberal leader, defeated in his own riding of Joliette, gained 15 seats bringing the Liberal total in the 92 seat house to 23. In the 1948 election only 8 Liberals were elected.

No "Back Seat" Need Be Taken Here On Construction of Dams

Councillor H. R. J. Richards reported to council on Tuesday regarding the inspection of local dams made recently by D. McLean, engineer of the water rights branch of the provincial government.

A previous story in The Review gave most of the details, Councillor Richards stating that the inspecting engineer appeared to be pleased with the situation in gen-

He recommended removal of tree growth in dams, and thought the beavers below No. 1 dam should be trapped or encouraged to move elsewhere. No. 1 dam hasn't sufficient freeboard.

These recommendations and probably others will be contained in Mr. McLean's report which council hopes to receive shortly.

Councillor Francis Steuart who also accompanied the inspection party quoted Mr. McLean as saying that "Summerland doesn't have to take a back seat to any municipality or water district on its dam construction.'

MORE ABOUT-

Ben Mayne

Continued from Page 1

In all, 1400 feet of hose was run out in an endeavor to check the fire. It was deemed practically impossible from the start to save the contents.

For nearly three hours, until 4:30 o'clock, the firemen played water on the burning building, keeping it from spreading to the surrounding orchard. Many firemen never went to bed but went right to work at their regular jobs after running out the hose on the

All the belongings of a lifetime owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mayne, except what they took with them on their holiday, went up in smoke.

To add to the tragedy, a good deal of the belongings of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mayne were also stored in the old people's home. Most of their wedding gifts and all their winter clothing went up in smoke.

The young couple have grad-ually been building a new home and have been living in temporary quarters near the parents' home in the meantime. They had been looking forward to finishing their home and moving their beongings to new quarters in a ghort time.

Summerland Welfare Council, un-or Chairman Rev. H. R. more, is appealing to local citizens to supply extra bedding, towels, kitchen utensils and other useful articles to the Mayne family so that they can make a fresh start.

of showers will be arranged by local organizations. The house and contents were partly covered by insurance but not to the extent that will cover

It is anticipated that a number

the loss, it is understood, Mrs. J. Mayne's parents are exnected to arrived this week from Toronto to visit here. Friends and naighbors intend to see that the visitors are provided with ample accommodation.

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Macs: Summary: Two-base hits, Eisenhut, Martino; home runs, Coulter, Metcalf, Kato; stolen bases, Sibson, Gould, Rucks, Taylor 2, Jomori, Aikin, Kuroda 3; sacrifice, Taylor; wild pitch, Steffen; passed balls, Williamson 3; hits, off Coulter 3, off Steffen 6; runs, off Coulter 5, off Steffen 6; bases on balls, cff Jacobs 2, off Coulter 4, off Steffen 2; struck out, by Jacobs 6, by Coulter 3, by Steffen 4; double plays, Coulter to Vanderburgh. Jomori to Kato to Gould, Jomori to Gould; left on bases, Oliver 6, Macs 10; umpires, Kincaid, Maisoneuve.

Thirsk Dam Down To 46-Foot Level

On August 3, Thirsk dam was at the 46-foot level, and No. 2 gate was opened two turns, Water Foreman E, Kercher reported to council on Tuesday. Canyon dam

is empty now, he stated. Trout Creek came up suddenly on Sunday after Saturday night's big storm and it is considered that a large quantity of water must have descended four or five miles back in the hills.

Another violation of the traffic bylaw, parking improperly, was given a conviction in police court here on Tuesday before Magistrate R. S. Oxley.



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TAXI STAND GETS NEW LOCATION

Vet's Taxi application for a taxi stand on Pender street west along. side the billiard hall and directly north of the stop sign as regulations will permit, has been approved by municipal council.

The traffic bylaw will also be amended to remove taxi stands and signs on Granville at the Post Office and at the Nu-Way Annex, which are no longer in use.

VISITING HERE

Visitors at the Harvey Eden home include Mrs. Jim Eden with her daughter Yvonne and Harvey's brother and wife and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. Eden and children, all of Ogema, Sask. Mr. and Mrs. P. Eden intend to locate in Summerland as permanent resi-

JILL SANBORN TALKS TO

ROTARIANS ABOUT JAMBOREE Jill Sanborn, who recently returned from the first Dominion Girl Guide Jamboree at Ottawa, told Rotary Club of Summerland about her interesting experiences at the latter's weekly dinner meeting last Friday in the Nu-Way An-



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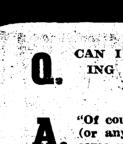


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er will get his share of water without imposing restrictions,

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Domestic water users are asked to be reasonable in the

Young Local Girl maled In Three Car Crash; Inquest on September 4

The entire Summerland district was shocked and saddened on Friday to hear of the death by accident early that morning .of Julia Mary Hack, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hack.

One of the popular members of the younger set here, the young girl met her death in a tragic three-car crash at the Forks of Main street and Skaha Lake roads in Penticton about 1:30 o'clock Friday

She was removed to Penticton hospital where she died mortly after admittance from chest injuries.

Ionathans are Discounted 20 Cents in Pool

Jonathans have been discounted 20 cents per box in the apple pool.

This information sparked a lively discussion at the BOFGA southern district council session in Penticton last week, but there were as many defenders of the move as there were opponents.

For the past seven years, the Jonathan pool has been dragging to the tune of 31 cents per year, on the average, the district growers' session was informed.

Towards True Market Value

After weighing all the evidence against the Jonathan variety, its non acceptance in western Canadian markets, the improbability of any export to Great Britain and prevalent in the apple, the pooling committee decided it was time to slash the variety to a point where it would reveal its true market value in the apple pool.

Frank Laird of Penticton led the attack on the pooling committee's officiating. Interment was in the strategy, claiming that this would Anglican cemetery, Summerland attack on the pooling committee's be fatal to many Jonathan growers. He claimed that McIntosh are a drawback on Delicious but has never been hit so hard.

He also claimed that the industry did not provide any "direction" to Jonathan growers in May and June when orchard practices in connection with that variety could have been cut to a minimum to save expense.

Other growers, however, contenden that the Joyannan has been causing trouble for forty years and all growers knew that the variety would have to be eliminated.

This drastic cut in Jonathan return would hurry the Jonathan grower in his elimination of the variety, it was thought.

"The grower has the privilege to grow what he wants; the sales agency is set up to sell the commodity; the pooling committee is Penticton, has been appointed agent set up to find the true market value of each variety and grade," explained A. R. Garrish, Oliver, BCFGA president in answering some of the statements that growers were not warned "in time."

In explanation of previous pooling committee's actions in not knocking down the Jonathans before, it was stated that there always had been a hope that the UK market would be restored and Jonathans would find a ready sale on Friday for his new job in Winnithat market again.

MUSIC TEACHER ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Tamblyn and family have arrived from the coast and has come from Vancouver to be taken up residence in the former night operator. W. C. Kelley home. Mr. Tamblyn is the new music teacher at the junior-senior high school replac- PARK PLAYGROUND ing Mr. Rewakowsky, who resigned.

NEW RESIDENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harper, the parents of Mrs. Ken Williams, have come from Saskatoon to make their home here and will live in Trout

Julia Hack was travelling in a car driven by Terry -Ward and with Robert May, both of Penticton, as the other passenger. It is understood the Ward car collided with another Penticton auto driven by Tommy Bella with Patricia Clarke as passenger.

The Ward car was, proceeding south and the Bella car north. A third auto, containing Victor Schlatstrom and Harold Hansen, also of Penticton, crashed into the two smashed autos after the original accident occurred.

Both the Ward and Bella cars are said to be total wrecks.

Ward suffering a broken foot and lacerations and May, with a broken leg and collarbone are in hospital. Although Miss Clarke and Bella received lacerations and abrasions they were released from hospital shortly after admittance.

The other two men were uninjured, it is reported.

A coroner's inquest was ordered under Coroner Dr. W. H. White of Penticton. The jury was empanelled and identification of the body was made. The inquest was then the breakdown which has become adjourned until Thursday, September 4.

Largely attended funeral services were conducted from St. Stephen's Anglican church on Monday afternoon, August 18, at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Canon F. V. Harrison Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Wally Day, Murray Dracas, Murray Elliott, Keith McLean, Robert McLachlan of Penticton and Ken Ozanne of Vancou-

Besides her parents the deceased girl leaves one sister, Mrs. Norma Henry in Summerland.

Doug White to Take Over CPR **Station Here**

Mr. Douglas C. White, first trick operator at the CPR station in of the Canadian Pacific's KVR station in West Summerland,

He replaces Reid A. Johnston, agent here since 1927, who is going to Winnipeg as general chairman for western lines of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Mr. White has been agent at Alleriby and Hope, is a married man, and has a family of two sons. Reid Johnston concludes his du-

ties here today and is leaving on peg. Mrs. Johnston does not intend to join her husband until the fall. Until Mr. White takes over here,

Frank Smuin is in charge of the CPR station, while Charles Best

WORK ON LANE FROM

Work of grading the lane from the Living Memorial park playground up the sidehill to the H. W. Brown residence was commenced yesterday. Once a proper grade and width has been established, the new path will be oiled and then treated to a hard surfacing

Women's Institute Members Clean up Prizes in Handicrafts Show at PNE

Summerland Women's Institute Elizabeth Theed, which was not won second place for its handicraft only complimented because of the Institute which came first.

The exhibit which was selected Ritchie. according to apecifications set down by the PNE handicraft committee headed by Mrs. A. Shaw, W.I. provincial president, was to contain 21 articles covering a wide field of sewing, knitting, crocheting, leather work, soft toys, etc. '

The Summerland entry had 20 of the required items, and of these, six won first prizes, and others were in the second, third, and fourth before the PNE opened and replaces to win points.

First prises were awarded to Mrs. Florence Stark's crocheted tablecloth; Mrs. Stark's crocheted bedspread; plain sewing by Mrs. Vercotton articles by Mrs. George Inged; a child's smooked dress by Miss and Mrs. Clordon Mischie.

display at the PNE and was only smocking but as well for being five points behind the Point Grey beautifully made; and a handwoven aug made by Mrs. Gordon

> Other prizes went to Mrs. Ritchie for two hand-woven articles; Mrs. George Woltte for an appliqued quilt; Mrs. W. R. Powell, for a hooked wool rug; Mrs. W. Pattie, leather work; Mrs. Stark for colored and for white embroidery; and Mrs. J.

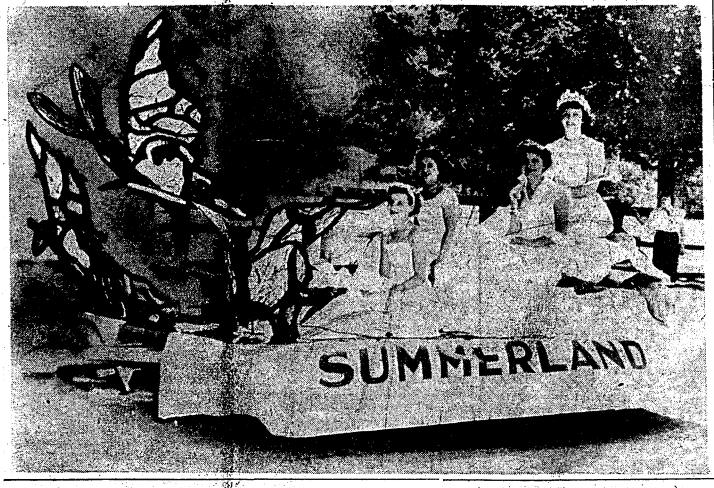
Aitken for soft toys. Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, who has been at the coast, saw the exhibit ports that it is spendidly displayed in a glass cabinet as are all the W.I. entries and in a place where

it can be seen excellently. Mrs. H. O. Whitaker is convener non Charles; crocheting of two of the Summerland W.I. handleraft committee with other members. lis, which were specially commend- Mrs. C. Orr, Mrs. Sandy Fenwick



West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, August 21, 1952

First Prize Float in Peach Festival Parade



Richard Lewis, son of Mr, and

Mrs. George F. Lewis, Trout Creek,

a graduate of the 1952 class of

Summerland high school, has been

awarded the Canadian Legion pro-

vincial branch scholarship of \$200.

SHS in recent years to win such

an award as Ron MacRae, gradu-

ate in 1950, was given a similar

Both lads were recommended by

Richard attained previous hon-

ors when he was the one lad in

the Okanagan and one of five in

the international Boy Scout Con-

gress in Europe last year. He is

He intends to enter UBC this fall

and continue his studies with the

aini of becoming a doctor of medi-

on Wednesday

Next Wednesday, August 27, in

the high school auditorium the 27th

annual gladioli and flower show of

beautiful blooms in the Okanagan.

was held here last year it was

ably demonstrated that Summer-

Ohlef prizes are the cups known

as C. Napier Higgin, W. H. Malkin,

first and second in each class.

When the Okanagan flower thow

Summerland Branch No. 22, Cana-

dian Legion.

a King Scout.

He is the second graduate from

SUMMERLAND BAND IMPRESSES

Summerland Float Again Wins Community First Prize in Festival Parade

Summerland Board of Trade float, featuring Miss Summerland of 1952 and her three lovely princesses, Betty Green, Lucila Polesello and Olga Libicz, was awarded first prize for the second year in a row in the community float section of the monster Penticton and District Freach Festival at noon last Friday, August 15, first of the two days

Not only did the float capture Not only did the house two ins Scholarship land Band impressed the thousands who limed the parade route between 12 and 1 o'clock on Fri-

Stan Gladwell was the designer of Summerland's 1952 float.

Queen Jacquie was central figure in a group of flower petals while below her were grouped her three princesses holding the reins of three black and yellow butterflies which wehe the motivating power of the float.

The lovely white gowns chosen by the four girls made a striking contrast to the color of the float itself and caused many exclamations of delight.

It took an hour for the entire parade to pass a given point, including as it did five bands, with the Summerland Band one of the most impressive aggregations of them all. Other bands included the Pen-

ticton city band, combined Canadian Legion pipe band, McIntosh Girls' pipe band from Vernon and the B.C. Dragoons (Vernon) girls' drum and bugle corps.

Along with two of the Summerland drum majorettes, Yvonne Polesello and Mary Brickovich, Mary Lou Ingram, baton twirler extraordinary, strutted her stuff in front of the Summerland Band.

A senior at the University of Washington, Mary Lou has been twirling batons for eight years and recently won the Seattle Seafair's all city baton twirling contest. She is only 19 years of age.

Design of the Summerland float this year did not require as many hours of work as in other years but still called on the services of a large group of persons.

Stan Gladwell was indefatiguable in his efforts and was assisted by President W. M. Wright, Secretary L. G. Perry, and Directors Frank McDonald and J. R. Armstrong,

Tom McKay and Eddie Lloyd.

Mrs. W. M. Wright, Mrs. E. P.
Willis, Miss Joyce Willis, Miss
Elizabeth Theed, Mrs. C. F. M.
Guernsey, Mrs. L. G. Fisher, Mrs.
G. G. Young, Mrs. T. McKay, Mrc.
N. O. Solly, and Mrs. T. P. Arm. N. O. Solly and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong assisted Mr. Gladwell in designing and manufacturing the flower petals and butterflies.

Mr. H. Gillespie loaned his orch-

ard trailer as the main hase of the float and it was propelled by Mr Blake Milne in his shining new Oldsmobile.

Grouse Breaks Large Window, Brown Home

Last week, Mr. Harry Brown re- land leads in flower culture. turned to his home to find a large! There are 49 classes in the big plate glass window facing on the prime list which is obtainable at north side smashed into small pieces. the provincial government agricul-The glass was strewn around the ture office on Granville street. living-goom.

Cause of the occurrence was soon found as among the splinters was Noos, J. W. Jones, and P. a large grouse, with its neck brok- Knowles. Prizes are awarded

Local Peaches Make Hit with Girls' Band on Way to PNE

Squeals of delight greeted the Summerland peaches and apricots handed members of the Cranbrook girls' band who paused briefly at the CPR West Summerland station on Tuesday morning and were handed several boxes of the luscious Okanagan fruit, courtesy the Summerland Board of Trade.

In the welcoming party were W M. Wright board president, Mrs. Wright, Secretary Lorne Perry and J. R. Armstrong.

The band leaders and the girls exclaimed over the ripe fruit and were profuse in their thanks.

In the two CPR cars were 41 girls and five adult leaders. The girls hope to repeat their victory of last year at the PNE parade.

They had been warned to be prepared for a treat of peaches and apricots by CPR Station Agent Reid | commence shortly. Johnston, who had contacted the train conductor before arrival of No. 11 into West Summerland.

Most pertinent comment from the Cranbrook leaders was that they had attempted to buy peaches before they left home and found only some hard, rock-like Yakima fruit turned. which the storekeepers wouldn't even sell to them.

plenty of Okanagan peaches in subscription, from their district.

Super-Valu Build **Here Soon**

L. W. Rumball, proprietor of the Summerland Groceteria announced this morning that contracts have been signed for the erection of a Super-Valu store in West Summerland.

Mr. Rumball intends to continue to operate the Groceteria as a flour and feed wholesale and retail outlet but will move his grocery business established here in 1920 to a new location on Granville street opposite the junior-senior high school.

It has been known for some time that the Super-Valu chain intended to establish here but definite contract for the erection of the building was not signed until yesterday, Mr. Rumball states.

The modern, new grocery and meat self service store will be located directly across the street from the new junior-senior high school, and also directly east of the w municipal office building construction on which commenced last week.

Work on the new Super-Valu will get underway by the end of August with opening scheduled sometime about the year end.

The company which will erect the building for the Super-Valu has purchased Granville street property owned by the Steuart interests, represented by W. A. (Bud) Steuart. with 130 foot frontage and 105 feet in depth.

The new building will have forty foot frontage with 100 foot depth. while alongside will be a large parking lot 90 feet by 105 feet. ut is Super-Valu policy to pro-

vide plenty of parking space for its customers. Work on a new Super-Value store

in Penticton is also expected to

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Alian Butler and their family have returned from a holiday trip to Eureka, Calif.

Cranbrook by the time they re-

In order to make the trip from Cranbrook to Vancouver and return They were told by the board of the girls' band organization raised trade party that there would be \$2,500, mostly through voluntary

Forty Percent of Bartlett Crop to Go in Junior Boxes

crop in the Okanagan will be packed in the junior box for the which costs 27 cents to manufactfirst time this season, Bill Thomas, ure in Washington, and which seems chief of the sales agency's inspec- to stand fairly rough treatment is tion branch informed the BCFGA to be tried out on a limited scale southern district council at the this year. Prince Charles hotel on Tuesday evening, Aug. 12, Mr. Thomas displayed four dif-

ferent cardboard containers which may be found feasible for the tree, bulge on the crown of this packfruit trade to replace the expensive age. wooden boxes now being used. B.C. chosen to go from Canada to He did not commit himself, how-

ever, on the possible reception these containers would command on the markets, but considered that at least two had distinct possibilities. Acceptable Package

The wooden junior apple box is a "real package," Mr. Thomas declared, saying that between, 500,-000 and 600,000 junior boxes of Mc-Intosh will be shipped this season. Another 100,000 regular Delicious and some Newtowns, nearly all fancy grade, will also be shipped in the junior container.

Packing of Bartletts in the junior box has already started in Osoyoos where the girl packers exclaimed line. over their lightness and easy handling. Net weight will be about 23 the Summerland Horticultural So- pounds and pears will run 90 to 94

ciety will attract some of the most per box. "We think it will be a real pack," Mr. Thomas enthused.

Five thousand boxes of 1052 cherries were put out as an experiment in a folded eardboard container which contains 4 small boxes and cests 22

More ventilation is required in this container and it took some ry lug costs 34 cents.

Forty percent of the Bartlett | Another container 11/2 in hes deeper than a standard apple box, v

> Packinghouses may use this type of box to ship orchard run McIntosh on the first flights, Mr. Thomas explained. There would be no

Junior Cardboard Box

A folding junior cardboard box, purple in color, caught the fancy of the growers present and seemed to be the answer to a number of problems. Some growers thought that peaches could be shipped in these as they are so constructed that no lids are required and they can be stacked quite high.

This particular package has been patented in Washington and an order for 200,000 has been placed by Tree Fruits Ltd. No stitching or gluing is necessary but there is no saving in price by the time the boxes are brought across the

Mr. Thomas thought the box has consumer appeal and will probably cause more sales by the box than by the pound: It holds 22 pounds of apples.

'The meeting, at the insistence of Bill Morris, of Penticton, asked Tree Fruits to use this container on experimental shipments of peaches to Calgary and Vancouver.

Final example of cardboard containers was the large box holding two trays for a tray apple pack. Various weights and sizes of cartime to fold, he pointed out, in tons can be obtained, Mr. Thomas displaying the first of four card- explained. Shippers are being askboard container. A standard cher- ed to put up a number of tray packs on a voluntary basis.

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

genius-so rare to me-I recently thought up a plan which would at once solve one of our most serious international problems, and a budding national one as well.

First, the international one; are you listening, Messrs. Atcheson, Eden, and Pearson?

A large part of the world is now teetering between throwing in its lot with the Western democracies, and becoming another bulge behind the Iron Curtain. China's half-million have chosen the latter course; others may do the

Yet we in Canada—and I suspect the inhabitants of other democracies are very similar-know very little of the people, policies and problems of the rest of the world. We don't even know why they may prefer Communism to democracy, or if they know what democracy really is. And we don't try very hard to understand them either; we may send a formal ambassador or minister, or an official trade drummer-upper if we think we can make money out of dealing with that country—but as to really helping them or developing a mutual understanding-not much.

Here's where the first part of the soon-to-be-famous Rusticus Plan comes in. We should send to other parts of the world informal to grind, who would live among the or mechanic.

By one of those flashes of in- people, talk their language, get bespiration so common to men of hind the front they present to tourists and find out what really goes on in their lives and minds. These representatives could send back reports on what they found which would enable us to give useful aid to said countries, if we are wise enough to devote a little money to that. And they could show the people of those other lands, far better than radio or printed propaganda, what democracies, and the people who live in them, are like.

These representatives would have to be tolerant and broad-minded, apt at learning foreign tongues, cultured enough to be at home with the upper classes yet wise enough to appreciate the common people. They should have a good country they go to, even before they arrive there.

And here's where the second part of the Rusticus Plan comes in. We have in Canada the increasing number of young men and women who are financially able to go on to University after finishing high school, but have no particular inclination toward engineering, medicine, law, or any other of the specialized courses. They usually graduate with a B.A. degree, and are rather shocked to find that the years of effort which this entailed have not given them any knowledge of practical value, and that they actually are loss use to society representatives, with no official axe | than a good carpanter, plumber,

The girl graduates, of course, can take refuge in marriage, and console their husbands for their housekeeping errors by reciting the poems of John Donne or lists of ir. regular Greek-verbs; but the men, if they wish to get married themselves, are some times hard put to it to make themselves acceptable breadwinners. The teaching profession, and the civil service, make special openings for them, but these are hum-drum to many,the number they can absorb is limited, and the graduates are still pouring out every year.

You see what a blessing my 'Foreign. Goodwill Service' would be? The University courses leading to a B.A. degree generally include some studies of languages, background of knowledge of the history, geography and psychology. Instead of being taken aimlessly to get the required number of credits, and soon forgotten, these studies could be grouped around individual countries, so that a graduate would acquire, in his three or four years, a pretty thorough background for service in Iran, or Pakistan, or Jugo-Slavia, or whereever he might want to go.

This type of foreign service should have quite an appeal. The romance of travel, the idealism of helping mankind, the thrill of counter-espionage, are all in it. It would be an insurance against high-level unemployment at home, and it might be a real contribution to international good will and peace abroad.

the people of Penticton, "I think I will come back again next year", during his stop there with his brother Prince George on their way

Summerland road slides are dangerous to the whole cliff and the source must be located says W. K. Gwyer of the department of public works. This is in connection with the oozy mud issuing from the cleft of the hill below the experimental station.

Eggs are showing an advance in price and extras are quoted from 32c to 35c, firsts 30c to 33c, seconds 25c to 28c, and cracks 20c to 23c.

J. Butterfield, editor of The Common Round column in the Province, spoke at the Log Cobin summer school on Education, when and the Legion, council decided on his observations brought forth heat-

Mr. Fred Gartrell is in his new home at the foot of the Gulch Road. P. Gaynor has taken over Mr. Gartrell's dairy.

Miss E. Hilhouse who has been

The VALUE of ADVERTISING People don't make a beaten path

to the mouse-trap maker's door unless they know he has made a better mouse trap and has a stock. for sale at a price they can pay. That is what the advertising business is all about. Mousetraps and pig-iron, automobiles and breakfast foods are useless if people remain in ignorance of their existance and unaware of how they may be used. Advertising serves the man who produces by enabling him to dispose of his goods, and the man who consumes, by telling him what is available to add to his satisfaction in life. The question is sometimes asked-and not only by persons with queer economic ideas-"why advertise?" The answer can be given by drawing three circles; a big one, a smaller one inside it, and a smaller one inside that. The little circle indicates the number of prospects that can be met personally by the sales force, the next larger shows the wider group that can be reached by a wellbuilt mailing list, while the other circle shows the extent to which prospects can be canvassed by advertising in its various forms of publications and display. One of the first positive rules

is that advertising is an investment, not a speculation. Gambles in advertising, followed by disappointment and retrenchment. are wasteful. They upset the economic equalibrium. They give business that air of starts and stops so well summed up in the terse telegram of the conductor of the often-derailed train: "Off again, on again, gone again, Finnegan."

Another rule is that advertising is fruitless if the advertising does not offer something which will genuinely serve some human want. The third rule is not to expect overwhelming returns in the way of sales from the first ad or two. Advertising does not work that way. It deposits in the menta' storehouse of the prospect impression after impression until he has a well-defined picture of the

and the service it will perform for him.—From Royal Bank of Canada Letter.

LEGION AND COUNCIL TO SPLIT COST OF MOVING POLE

Cost of moving an electric light pole at the Canadian Legion in connection with the addition of a new hall on the east side will bo divided equally between the council August 12 when on application for the moving was considered.

approximately 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., they would co-operate to a greater extent by not watering their lawns or otherwise weakening the pressure unnecessarily during the davtime.

Not Entirely A Pleasure Trip

We have cared for numbers of West Summerland residents during the past years, and at the moment are looking after 3 in this locality with an application from a fourth. We usually have from 25 to 30 people living in our Home.

Mt. View Home,

W. R. PIKE, .

Chairman of the Board.



THIRTY YEARS AGO, **AUGUST 25, 1922**

Rainfall records for the last sixteen years for August have been exceeded by the precipitation this month. R. V. Agur, Balcomo Ranch, states the total rainfall from the 9th to the 21st has been 2.15 inches. These rains have been of inestimable value and have prolonged the irrigation season.

The Presbyterian conference in St. Andrew's church was opened by Rev. M. D. McKee, moderator, assisted by local elders. Rev. H. Feir, Oliver; Rev. J. A. Dow. Benvoulin; and Rev. Wm. Stott, Armstrong, gave addresses.

caused some interruption in the AUGUST 26, 1927 electric light services.

Mr. and Mrs. Robson are visiting at the home of their daughter. Mrs. E. R. Butler. Mr. Robson is principal at Rossland.

Miss Ruth Graham has been appointed teacher of the intermediate grade of the Cedar School, Nanai-

At the Board of Trade meeting J. Tait, G. H. Inglis, B. Saunders, R. Cartwright, and Mr. Braun were appointed a committee to arrange for fruit in connection with entertaining newspaper publishers of B.C. and Alberta on their brief stay here.

Severe electrical storms have TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

HRH The Prince of Wales told sonia.

ed discussion.

visiting at Major Tweedie's is leaving for England, sailing on the Ou-

Boy Scouts Went to Camp

1st Summerland Scout Troop At Camp

This year the 1st Summerland Scout troop held its summer camp at Chute Lake, just a few hundred struction for the swimmers' and yards north of the railway station rescuers' badges. The following on the Kelowna road.

Selection of a new camp site has been a regular policy for a number of years. The three previous summer camps have been held Mitchell, John Cuthbert and Bill at Fish Lake, Nickel Plate Lake and Osprey Lake.

The Chute Lake camp site proved satisfactory from most standpoints since it is sufficiently high (altitude 4,000 feet) to avoid extreme summer heat and is reasonably available by automobile. Proximity to water provided excellent swimming, boating and fishing.

The camp was held between July 23 and 30. The boys with all their kit plus tents and cook houses equipment were transported both ways in Smith & Henry's truck. The weather the first day was not auspicious since rain threatened, but fortunately the camp was completely set up before it started to rain in earnest on Wednesday .fternoon, July 28.
Rain followed all afternoon and

during the first night, but cleared up the following morning and ex-cellent weather prevailed through the balance of the camp.

Altogether 25 boys attended the

camp together with Scoutmaster Don V. Fisher, Assistant Scoutmasters Steve R. Cannings and Eric C. Brinton, and our genial cook, Mr. Jack Ellis. The boys were divpatrol leader Vern Higgs.

Each patrol was housed in a separate tent and a large marques tent was used for cook-house and dining purposes. The boys propared breakfast at their own camp-sites while dinner and supper were centrally served.

The program consisted of instruc-

British Columbia", and to Mr. E. C. Brinton who gave excellent inboys completed these two badges.

Swimmers: Barry Lawley, Ron Lawley, Jack Baillie, Bill Baillie, Bob Brinton, John Adams, Wayne Wilburn.

Rescuers' badge work: Larry Lemke, Richard Blewett, Geoff Solly, William Lewis and Neil Woolliams. In the athletes' badge competi-

tion several boys repassed their badge on the basis of their new age group, and the following, boys passed their athletes badge for the first time: Bob Brinton, Max Ongaro, Earl Gardiner, Wayne Mitchell, Bruce Bingham and Pat Anderson.

This year's over-night-hike consisted of a trip to Ratnip Lake which is approximately 4½ miles from Chute Lake. Concentrated rations plus bedding were carried in by the boys on pack boards. None of the party was familiar with this particular lake and its reputation for fishing was found to be greatly exaggerated. Fishing and along with it, his Bushman's facilities consisted of two water-

However, for some of the boys it was the first experience in back itself quite a record. packing and from this standpoint ided into three patrols, the Hawks it proved to be well worthwhile. under patrol leader Victor Smith, At Ratnip Lake a camp fire was the Buffaloes under patrol leader held around the Hawk's camp site Bill Wilburn, and the Eagles under at which Garry Hackman and cther Scouts proved novel entertainment. Two other camp fires were held at the main camp site at Chute Lake the second of which was attended by Field Commissioncr Jack Sorivener.

Most days, a period was set aside for fishing and boating, and arrangements were made for six tional periods, games, fishing and boats to be available for the troop badge work. The troop is partic- for these assigned periods, The ularly indebted to Mr. S. R. Can- fishing was excellent both on the final night.

nings for his interesting talk on fly and the troll but the size of "Conservation of Bird Life in the fish was such that about two the fish was such that about two thirds of them had to be thrown back into the water..

Visitors Day was Sunday and over 30 people visited the camp site and saw the layout which the boys had developed. The visitors enjoyed tea and coffee in the cookhouse with Mr. Ellis, and some of them stayed on to do a bit of fishing. Many of the parents was visited had not been at the Chute Lake area, before and commented on the suitability of the camp site.

A patrol competition was set up at the start with points being awarded for various activities and for the orderliness and development of individual camp sites.

At the end of the camp the Eagles under Patrol Leader Vern Higgs had the highest score and won the Pat Nisbet memorial trophy for summer camping. This trophy will be shared among the boys in the patrol during the coming year.

During the camp, first-class badges were awarded to Scouts Neil Woolliams and William Lewis. Patrol Leader Victor Smith of the Hawks, having completed his Pioneer's badge, received this award, Thong, the highest accomlishment lugged rafts, and the limited number of fish were very small in size.

However, for some of the boys it every year since 1947, which is in

> Fortunately, several other Scouts are also very close to attaining the Bushman's Thong and it is hoped that some of these may he com-pleted before the next Dominion Scout Jamboree which is to be held

> in Ottawa in the summer of 1958, The troop returned to Summerland on Wednesday, July 80, sunburned and very dirty, but everybody wishing that the camp had been able to carry on for one more week. No mishaps marred the camping period; even the Scoutmaster succeeded in preventing his tent' from being let down on the

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Moves to Cariboo

Last year Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hanson of Payette, Wash, stopped over at Cedarbrooke Auto Court. on a motor bike trip to the Cariboo. They found Hansons at Cedarbrooke, too, although no relation; and they fell in love with the north country and decided to come to live in Canada.

This week Mr. Hanson was here Mile House where he plans to set-

for his wife and family and will Baptist church in Canada. shortly move up there.



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2½ cups), salt, 2 hard boiled eggs, diced, 1/4 cup minced celery, 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate, 2 tbsp. minced parsley, 6 tbsp. salad onion, 2 tbsp. vinegar, small sardines, wedges of tomato, 4 tsp. black pepper.

Boil beans as directed, adding 1/4 tsp. monosodium glutamate to the will be able to open jars of gardencooking water. When tender, drain fresh beans that can be used in all and cool. Combine cil, vinegar, the above recipes, the whole winter Worcestershire sauce, pepper, re- through. maining ¼ tsp. monosodium gluta-

mate and ½ tsp. salt, pour over beans. Add eggs, celery, parsley and onion. Toss gently until ingredients are well mixed. Add more salt, if necessary. Chill thoroughly, heap in crisp lettuce cups or other oil, salad greens, 1 tbsp. minced sardines, wedges of tomato. Makes four servings.

Fresh green beans may also be Worcestershire sauce, ¼ tsp. coarse canned for use during the winter. By following Department of Agri-

Kenneth Knight Ordained into Baptist Ministry, First Time Ceremony Ever Held Here

In the first such ceremony in | try.' the 46 year history of the Baptist church here, and about ten at Dieppe, Kenneth Knight was ordained into the Christian ministry of the Baptist church Wednesday evening, August 13, for which he had already been set apart by faith and by training.

He graduated from Brandon College in journalism and in theology from McMaster University and at a meeting of the Baptist Union again, having been up to the Cari- of Western Canada examining counboo and found a place near 70- cil held at Calgary on June 26 was unanimously accepted, and will now have his name added to the Now he has gone back home list of ordained ministers of the

Ten ministers took part in the program last week. Seldom has there been such a gathering of Baptist clergy here.

They included the moderator Rev. A. F. Willis, Vernon; Rev. J. E. Smith, Emmanuel Baptist, Victoria; Rev. D. O. Knipfel, former pastor now chaplain at Currie Barracks, Calgary, who also represented the Baptist Union of Western Canada; Rev. A. C. Hammill, Olivet Baptist church, New Westminster, representing as well the B.C. convention of Baptist churches; Rev. J. J. Smithson, former pastor now at First Baptist church, Kelowna; Rev. J. Roskam, First Baptist church, Penticton; Rev. Waldo Penner, a missionary from India home on furlough; Rev. H. R. Whitmore, from the local ministerial association; and Rev. L. S. Mossell, a friend of Mr. Knight, minister of the Presbyterian church at Nelson.

Laymen taking part in the service were Mr. George Perry, chairman of the deacons' board of the Summerland church and Mr. Ray Harrington from the Peachland church.

The moderator, Mr. Willis, called the assembly to worship and Mr. Roy Wellwood read the letter from the Parkdale church which called the council.

The candidate, Mr. Knight, was presented by Rev. J. E. Smith, who had known him as a boy; having been minister of the Baptist church at Estevan, Mr. Knight's home town. Mr. Smith was the candidate's Scoutmaster at one time and related incidents of those days and through the years during which he has been in touch with.him..

As further presentation Capt. Knipfel gave the report of the examining council, and the letter confirming its findings.

The ordination sermon preached by Rev. J. J. Smithson exhorted the young man, above all things, to "Preach". From time to time it was necessary, he stated, to reexamine the basic life of a church. When the gospel ministry began, it was a new thing on earth and has lasted from the time of Christ un-

til now, and will go beyond. He mentioned that the Scottish people believe that theology is the queen of sciences, and quoted Dr. McNelll, an eminent Baptist, who said, "Academic standing is necessary, but the seal of God is the prerequalte for the Christian minis-

Rev. A. C. Hammill offered the ordination prayer and the moderyears after his father was killed ator, Mr. Willis, presented a Bible to the new minister.

> In preaching the charge to the candidate, Mr. Smith counselled him to look to himself first of all: to books and primarily, The Book; to the people of the congregation; to guard the Baptist church; and to look to his fellow ministers.

> The need of grace was mentioned by Rev. J. Roskam when he gave the charge to the church.

The moderator welcomed Mr. Knight into the fellowship of the Baptist ministers of the Western Union the B.C. convention, the Okanagan association, and into the service of the local churches in his charge.

Rev. Mr. Whitmore bringing greetings from the local ministerial association, assured Mr. Knight of the friendship to be found here, and spoke graciously, as well, to Mr. Knight's mother, who had come from Estevan to see her son ordained.

Mr. Harrington spoke of the growth of the Peachland church and Sunday school in recent years and hoped for further expansion under the new minister.

Mr. Moscell spoke briefly bringing a message from the Rev. Theo Gib-, son, Baptist minister at Nelson, and secretary of the B.C. convention.

The benediction at the end of the two-hour ceremony was pronounced by the newly ordained minister, Rev. Kenneth Knight.

OPEN CULVERT SUBJECT OF PROTEST TO COUNCIL

An open culvert alongside her property at the foot of the Gulch road was the subject of a protest from Mrs. V. Brake read at Tuesday's council session. Council ordered an investigation of the culvert condition, as Mrs, Brake considered it a menace to children.

Armstrong Fair Dates Set Back One Week for Better Apple Display

Largest and most varied tree fruits shop window of its kind in Canada will be the BCFGA division at the 1952 B.C. Interior Provincial Exhibition, Armstrong, September 16, 17 and 18. One reason is that the dates favor the display of so many different kinds of tree fruits in the numerous varieties.

The two biggest exhibitions in Canada, the National at Toronto and the Pacific National at Vancouver, are too early for most of these fruits and so the Armstrong Fair and the BCFGA division benefit.

Growers and managers of packng houses throughout the tree fruit area are being canvassed vigorously by Chairman Jack Kosty and his BCFGA committee in a campaign to make the 1952 fruit show the greatest since the executive, sixteen years ago, under President Arthur K. Loyd, decided to utilize the Armstrong Fair to demonstrate the unequalled tree fruits grown in British Columbia.

To this end, the prize list for this division has been built up until this year a record \$528 is offered in money prizes, along with two tons of fertilizers, ten cases of apple. juice, three cases of canned goods, in addition to the grand prizes, the Buckerfield sliver tray in the "Better Fruit" class, open to all growers, and the J. R. J. Stiirling memorial trophy for growers' sons and daughters who have not reached their nineteenth birthdays. These engraved trophies become the property of the winners.

The Stirling memorial trophy is presently held by Bill Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ward of Summerland.

The 69 classes include htree, 67 Wealthy, 68 McIntosh and 69 Delicious, for packing houses, with \$22.50 cash prizes in each.

The Armstrong Fair directors set the dates back a week this year, in order to enable growers to send more mature apples and other tree fruits and the date for entries also has been set back to Saturday, September 13, with exhibits to arrive by 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 16, with judging to start at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Two new classes have been arranged, one for junior boxes (apple) Nos. 42 to 51 inclusive, and one to be included in the schools' fruit section of the junior farmers' division. This latter calls for commercial fruits entries with the winning school getting three cases of apple juice, the second school, two cases, and the third, one case.

Chairman Kosty figured that with a school, the fitting prize was one that all the pupils could enjoy. Besides that, he says the Vitamin C in this juice will be good for



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His entries, along with Ken Mc-Kay of Naramata won all but one of the gladioli prizes.

First prizes for white, yellow; orange, apricot or buff pink, red, maroon and smoky shades, seven in all, were won by Mr. Snow. Only in one category, that of purple or blue, which Mr. Snow did not en-

ter did he fail to take first prize. He was also first in his display of African marigolds, second to K. McKay for single petunias and first



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with his double petunias. He was second in the large zinnia class and first for his collection of annuals.

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Worthy Matron Mrs. Florence Stark was at home to members of Summerland Chapter No. 63, OES, on Tuesday afternoon, August 12.

Sweet peas and gladioli decorated the rooms where the gracious hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Fleming of Oliver, received the

Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon, Past Matron and Grand Electa, Mrs. Harvey Fisher, served the lovely refresh- for them.

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was presented with a wedding gift | Northern Girl Bride from the chapter by Mrs. Harvey Wilson, with good wishes for her happiness and the hope that she would attend the Summerland chapter frequently although her home is to be in New Westminster.

Associate Matron Mrs. Earle Wilson asked Mrs. Stark's small granddaughter Merrilee Fleming, to draw a name for a surprise package. The name drawn was Mrs. Frank Maddocks, and the surprise parcel contained a shower of gifts from all the members. These were to replace some of the household furnishings lost in their recent fire.

Worthy Patron Frank Maddocks expressed their appreciation, not only of the gifts, but of the fraternal spirit which inspired them. Wilson, Mrs. W. H. B. Munn and Everyone present admired the Mrs. H. V. Stent, past matrons, pre- brave and cheerful way in which sided at the urns, while Mrs. G. the Maddocks have accepted their A. Laidlaw, Mrs. G. Clark, Mrs. misfortune, and all hoped that this Isabel Tavender and Mrs. D. V. was the beginning of better times

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley left on Monday for a holiday in which they plan to drive to the coast where they will be accompanied by Miss Valerie Tingley in motoring in Washington, expecting to return in about two weeks...

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Of Summerland Man At Oroville Church

The First Methodist Church in Oroville, Wash., was the scene of a quiet wedding attended by immediate relatives of the principals on Saturday afternoon, August 16, at 5 o'clock, when Nora Leone Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawley of Francois Lake, B.C., become the bride of Orville Calver Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis, of West Summerland.

Miss Donna M. Lewis, the groom's sister was bridesmaid and Cecil L. Lewis of Rossland was his brother's best man.

The bride was becomingly attired in a dark green suit with white accessories, her bouquet consisting of white and yellow carnations. Her bridesmaid chose a light grey suit with similar white accessories, her bouquet being baby pink roses.

The wedding party returned to the Summerland home of the groom's parents where Mrs. Wilma Eckert of Dawson Creek, sister of the groom, acted as hostess.

The bride's table was beautifully decorated and centred with a twotier wedding cake.

The young couple are making their new home in Rossland.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawley and Mr. F. D. Hawley of Francois Lake, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckert and family, Dawson Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morgan, Ootsa Lake, B.C., the latter being sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lewis, and Mr. W. M. (Billy) Lewis, of Rossland, both men being brothers of the groom; and Mrs. Moore, Dawson Creek.

Mrs. McQuarrie of Saskatoon, accompanied by Miss Sinclair and Miss O'Grady, have been visiting at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Williams. Other guests at the Williams home have been Mrs. Williams' brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Johnston and their son of Trail.



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Mr. and Mrs. Eric Randall of Trail are visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. H. A. Solly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Baynes of Vancouver are visiting relatives at Trout Creek.

Mrs. Budd is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. E. J. Trump of Brandon, Man.

Mrs. Jack Walsh and her small son of Mission were guests for a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Denike.

Mrs. Henderson of Guelph, Ont. is a visitor at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dunham.

Mrs. W. R. Cook of Vancouver is visiting for two weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barkwill, Jr.

Mrs. W. H. Nesbitt of Chilliwack visited over last weekend at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr., and Mrs. Lacey Fisher.

Miss Joy Pattie returned to Vancouver last week after spending her holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pattie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter and their two children were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lee-Grayson on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Lee and their three children of Ingersoll, Ont. The family has been on a trailer trip to Alaska, and is on its way to visit relatives at Naramata. Mr. Lee recently sold the Ingersoll Tribune of which he was owner and editor.

Last week's guests at Sharpe's Auto Court included Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morgan, Oatsa Falls, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Quist, Ladysmith, V.I.; Mrs. Fowler and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wells, Quesnel; Mrs. D. Fyfe and family, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reed and family, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. George English and Mr. and Mrs. T. Tash, Bellingham; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Delmage, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ryan Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, all of Vancouver.

Dr. R. C. Palmer Is Hopeful for

prosperous as the years go on", declared Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the experimental station in Summerland as he opened the big agricultural show in connection with the Rotary industrial exposition at the Penticton and District Peach Festival last Firiday afternoon.

The genial superintendent harked backed a few thousand years to the time when this whole area was believed to be a sheet of ice. Briefly he traced its progress to more modern times of a hundred years ago when the first white men came in search of gold and fur.

Some of these travellers stayed on, some planted trees and other newcomers with vision brought the water down from the hills and irrigated the land, he declared. Not only the climate but the

character of the people who have come into the Okanagan, with their courage and ingenuity, have built up the valley into the rich land that it has become, he emphasized. The fruit growers who have been willing to work, the business mon with their acumen and the scientists have all worked together for the common cause.

The tourist business had addid greatly to the prosperity of the whole valley, but it still depends on fruit growing as the basic industry, he cautioned,

Visitors at the home of Mr. and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Inglis are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichol and Mr. Alexand-

er Nichol of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schildhauer of Hillsboro, Ore., are visiting at the home of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Toronto are visiting for a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chrismas of Vancouver visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brennan, Peach Orchard.

Miss Sheilagh Steuart, who has been teaching at Nakusp and who will teach in Victoria next term, is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. R. Munn.

Mrs. J. E. Cafferkey and the children of Vancouver who have spent two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry, returned home on Sunday.

Artists from the coast who were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer last week were Mr. and Mrs. Hanslow, Vancouver, and Mrs. K. St. George Taylor of Crescent Beach, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Frady and their children Cork and Pat of Olympia. Wash., visited this week at the home of Mrs. Frady's grandmother and aunt, Mrs. R. Rau and Miss Barbara Braun.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beer of Pacific Palisades, Cal., former residents, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bullock and Miss Bradley of Victoria, are a party staying at Cedarbrooke Auto Court.

Dr. and Mrs. Ed Caldweh and family of Viking, Alta., were visitors en route to Vancouver at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dixon. They plan to return on their way home.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Wm.Smith of Vancouver and Mrs. Main of Steveston. At present Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Grant of Vancouver are here on a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henniger of Vancouver are visiting at the home of Mrs. Henniger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. J. Richards; and Miss. Peggy Henniger of Grand Forks. was a weekend guest at the Richards' home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Turnbull, who were married recently at Victoria and have been to Edmonton, are spending a few days here at the nome of the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Turnbull on their

way back to Vancouver Island. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mott have been Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lund and their grandson Peter of Red Deer, Alta. and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bowden and their children from Portage La

Prairie, Man. Mr. and Mrs. J. Pringle and Miss Peggy Pringle of Mission City have been in the Dale cottage at Crescent Beach for a few days and left on Tuesday for Kamloops. Miss Pringle was formerly on the teaching staff of the MacDonald school

and was renewing friendships here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heuchendorff of Vancouver have been visiting at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mrs. Pares and Reeve C. E. Bentley. They are going on a motor trip yia the Big Bend highway before returning to Summerland and to their home at the coast.

Among those who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mott are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holden of Vancouver with their twolittle daughters, Joyce and Janice, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oliver with their daughter, Joyce, of Winni-

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Denny with Graham and Michael are leaving: to-day after a holiday spent at the home of Mrs. Denny's parents, Mr.. and Mrs. A. W. Nisbet. Mr. and Mrs. Denny have been at Arlington, Wash., and are moving to Grandview where they will make theirhome. They are going down by way of Nelson.

Mrs. J. St. Denis is Honored on Departure

Mrs. J. St. Dennis was honored at a beach party on Wednesday afternoon, August 13, at the home of Mrs. R British prior to leaving on Baturday, August 16, for her

new home at Westbank. The guest of honor was given a. lovely cup and saucer to take with her as a remembrance from her Summerland friends.

A dainty tea was zerved and the sunny afternoon on the beach en-Joycd.

Others present were Mrs. Bruce Blagborne and her mother and sisber, Mrs. I. A. Phillips and Mrs. Skippings who have come from England to make their home here; Mrs. Walter Charles, Mrs. K. Anderson, Mrs. Ted Miles, Mrs. Wesley Greer and Mrs. H. Pohlman.

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Two Hundred Guests at Wedding of Doris Cristante and H. J. Bishop

hundred guests and with The proposed by Mr. George Henry, Church of The Holy Child decorated with gladioli, the wedding of Doris Angela Regina only daughber of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cristante, Bishop of Prince George son of Mr. Stephen Bishop of Mercole, Alta., and the late Mrs. Bishop, took place on Saturday afternoon, August 16, at five o'clock. Fr. A. M. Meulenbergh officiated at the lovely midsummer ceremony.

A graceful wedding gown having a lace top and bouffant skirt of double layers of net over satin with a lace jacket having lily point sleeves, and collar encrusted with pearls was worn by Saturday's bride. Her floor-length veil of net was caught with a Juliet cap of matching lace and her flowers were white carnations and stephanotis centred with a white orchid. She was given in marriage by her

There were six attendants, Miss Luella Polesello as maid of honor. wore floor-length taffeta, and the three bridesmaids, Miss Inez Ware of Courtenay, Miss Beverley Francis of Oliver, and Mrs. Rolla Kromhoff of New Westminster, were gowned similarly in floor-length rose taffeta. The two little flower girls were Judy Betuzzi and Aloma Polesello, and their sweet frocks were of floor-length mauve mar-

Headdresses of all the attendants were bands of blossoms in shades to match their frocks. All carried ribboned baskets of mixed summer flowers.

Mr. Don Cristante supported the groom, and the ushers were Mr. Daryl Weitzel, Mr. Bob Weitzel of Trail and Mr. Rolla Kromhoff of New Westminster.

Mrs. H. Schaeffer was the organist and the soloist, Miss Helen Heitzmann of Rutland sang Ave

Maria. At six o'clock a reception was held in the IOOF hall where Mrs. Cristante received in a charming navy blue two-piece costume with red and white blouse under the bolero, with which she wore a white straw hat, white purse, gloves and corsage, and navy shoes.

The hall was decorated with a profusion of streamers in pink, pale green and white, and on the prettily-arranged bride's table was the topped by a bride and groom fig-

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VOU'VE BEEN

In the presence of about two and the toast to the bride was with response by the groom. Mr. Gil Jacobs gave the toast to the bridesmaids to which Mr. Don Cristante made reply. Father Meulen-Summerland, and Hector James bergh addressed the gathering. A congratulatory telegram was read from Mr. Brent Davis, Victoria.

For motoring to Edmonton and points south before going to Prince George where the couple will make their new home, the bride changed to a smart grey suit with pink straw hat, pink blouse and gloves, and grey shoes and purse. Her corsage was the white orchid from her wedding bouquet.

Other out-of-town guests included Mr. Stephen Bishop, Skeena Crossing, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bomben, Mrs. Esther Zanier with Eva and Lino from Trail. Miss Yvonne Fleury, Rossland, and many friends from Kelowna and Penticton.

Three Friends Hold Shower for Bride-Elect of Saturday

Miss Luella and Miss Yvonne Polesello and Miss Olga Libicz entertained on Tuesday evening, August 5, in honor of Miss Doris Cristante who was married Saturday.

The party was a cup and saucer shower an la chair had been decorated specially with streamers and ballcons for the bride-to-be who was showered with confetti as she entered the room.

A great big blue cup and saucer had been made and trimmed with yellow flowers a container for for the summer. the lovely gifts.

During the evening there were games and dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Present were Mrs. Polesello, Mrs. Cristante, Mrs. M. Wells, Mrs. Frank Kuroda, Miss Jean Bryden, Miss Mary Ward, Miss Jacquie Trafford, Miss Julia Hack, Miss Doreen Kilback, Miss Yvonne Fleury, Rossland and Miss Pat Tyrrell, Vancouver.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. H. R. J. Richards. Mrs. J. Henninger, Grand Forks, Miss Doreen Steuart, Miss Beverley and Miss Ruth Fleming, Miss Louise Washington and Miss Helen Kean.

GRADUATES IN TORONTO

Friends of Mrs. Rodwyn Dutton, formerly of Trout Creek, will be interested to know that she has beautiful four-layered wedding cake been attending the Salasso School of Design in Toronto graduating in June after a six months' course in Mr. J. M. Betuzzi was toastmaster, pattern making and dress design.

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HOME AGAIN

Mrs. M. K. MacRae returned on Friday from a three weeks' vacation. While away Mrs. MacRae was in Vancouver and also flew to Fort St. John to visit her son, Blair, who is with the forestry service gypsophila centred the bride's table.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth have returned from a holiday trip of a month's duration to Vancouver and United States points. They merly of Summerland. have as their guest Miss Marilyn Bailie, of Vancouver.

Mr. E. Jomori returned yesterday from Vancouver where he has been attending school.

Mrs. Gordon Ritchie has returned from Vancouver where she was taking a summer course at UBC in contemporary weaving.

Canadian Fashion Summerland Man Takes Bride at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Victoria

toria, was the scene of a pretty Robert and Arthur Turnbull, were wedding on Saturday, August 9, Mrs. F. L. Plunkett, grandmother when Pamela Lois Grimm, only of the groom Mr. F. L. Plunkett, daughter of Mrs. C. Muir of Edmon- Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morgan and ton, and the late Mr. Grimm of Aden, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Mr. Victoria, was united in marriage Alan and Mr. Philip Morgan, Mr. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Turnbull, Summerland.

Rev. W. S. Beames, formerly of Penticton, officiated at the eight o'clock evening ceremony in the absence of Achdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns, who had officiated at the christening of the bride in the same

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Frank Mellor, looked lovely in her bridal gown of rich Chinese satin with overskirt and bolero of lace. Her coroneted headdress and fingertip veil was held in place by lilies of the valley and she carried a cascading bouquet of pink roses and lily of the valley.

As maid of honor, Miss Edna Gervais, wore a gown of pink embroidered organdy with silver slippers. Pink gladioli and carnations formed her headdress and bouquet.

The bride's cousin, Miss Rosemary Mellor, of Vancouver, was bridesmaid in a primrose yellow frock with yellow gladioli and carnations for her headdress and bouquet.

Mr. G. Gurr was groomsman, and ushers were Mr. Terry Grimm, brother of the bride, and Mr. Gordon Robertson.

Mothers of the couple, Mrs. C. Muir and Mrs. D. Turnbull, assisted in receiving guests at the reception held at Rappahanock, 1595 Rockland Ave.

A three-tiered wedding cake surrounded with pink tulle and flanked with bouquets of sweet peas and

The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Gus, Masters. and soloist was the groom's mother, Mrs. D. Turnbull, who was accompanied by Mr. George Hack, for-

Leaving for Vancouver en route to Edmonton for the honeymoon, the bride wore a rust brown twopiece suit, with matching pumps, and carried a rust brown handbag trimmed with grey reptile, and white hat and gloves. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Out-of-town guests as well as the bride's mother and the groom's

St. Mary's church, Oak Bay, Vic- parents and brothers, Franklin, with David Thomas Turnbull, RCN, Don Nesbitt, Mrs. W. Fleming and Miss Beverley Fleming, all of Summerland; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoag, Miss Sylvia and Miss Audrey Hoag, Mr. Barrie Hoag, all of Langford, V.I.; and Miss Shirley Marshall.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Lashley Haggman spent a few days this week at Kam-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ritchie spent a few days last week motoring in the Kootenay district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mott, Miss Marjorie Mott and Mr. Preston Mott were visitors at Conconully, Wash, during last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKechnie left last Thursday for a two weeks' holiday in Blairmore, Alta., and in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith are on a holiday driving to the prairies to visit at the home of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. A. Torrance. Elrose, Sask.

GREEN-TAVENDER

In a quiet wedding ceremony performed by Rev. Canon F. V. Harrison at St.Stephen's Church this morning, Isabella Margaret Tavender was united in marriage with James J. Green. Only witnesses were the groom's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baker.

Mrs. Michael Manchur, accompanied by her nephew and niece. Eric and Maureen Dowse, left on Tuesday to return to their homes in Montreal after visiting for a few weeks at the homes of her sisters. Mrs. W. Downton and Mrs. Roy Smith.



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industry.

FFVWU.

declared.

of the United Packinghouse Work-

ers of America (CCL) against the

board ruling granting the rival

Federation of Fruit and Vegetable

Works Unions (TLC) certification

of complete bargaining rights for

the Okanagan fruit and vegetable

The appeal is made on the

grounds that one union cannot be

certified as a bargaining agent for

a group of plants when workers in

some of those plants don't want

to have any dealing with that union.

Pyramid Co-operative, Osoyoos

Co-op and Penticton plant of the

Aylmer group were pointed out by

grave, special representative of the

United union as having chosen the

United against the advances of the

By ordering that about 30 plants

in the fruit and vegetable industry

should be grouped with the FFVWU

the workers in these three plants

have been robbed of their "sacred

right" to express their "self determ-

ination", the United representatives

They also alleged collusion be-

tween L. R. Stephens, one of the

leaders on the industry labor ne-gotiating committee which acts for

the shippers and the growers and

W. H. Sands, FFVWU director of

organization who last week was

named the new deputy minister of

In his evidence before the LRB.

Mr. Stephens said employers recog-

nized the right of employees to

belong to the union of their choice

but he emphasized that packing-

houses were all the same type of

growers' organizations, with all the

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Card of Thanks-

We would like to offer our sinreere thanks to the Summerland Fire Brigade and our neighbors for their tireless efforts on the night of our fire. Our heartfelt thanks also go out to all our friends for 'their thoughtful and kind assistance at this time. Jessie, Ben, Jim and May Mayne.

The executive of the Youth Centre Assn wishes to thank all those whose co-operation and assistance made the 2nd Annual Regatta a : success.

We wish to express our thanks to Dr. Wickett and the staff of the Penticton Hospital for their ef. forts; also the friends who were in Penticton and stood by; and all friends and neignbors for their many kindnesses, floral tributes, and sustaining sympathy in the loss of our beloved Julia .- Mr. and Mrs. W. Hack, Norma and Jau-· gule,

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sales at the same prices and they could not enter into union agreements with differing wage scales.

Mr. Stephens declined to answer charges of collusion and concluded: "We cannot bargain with two ggroups. It makes mockery of the

LRB Chairman D'Arcy Baldwin expressed disappointment that the arguments advanced did not bear more on the point at issue. In virtually every certification granted, there was some minority involved, he stressed.



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League Playoff Muddle Settled; Macs in Third Spot; To Play Penticton

In one of the most mixed-up deals in interior baseball history. the Okanagan Mainline baseball league is gradually coming out of the fog of executive inefficiency and has its playoff arrangements fairly well in hand.

Since last issue of this newspaper, the playoff game between Summerland and Penticton had to be cancelled because it was found that the league standings had not been kept properly by Secretary 'Tidball in Penticton and that instead of Summerland and Oliver landing in a tie for fourth place it was those two teams plus Kelowna in a tie for the last playoff spot.

It was thought that Kelowna

Summerland, but after Summer-

land had trimmed Oliver and had

found itself in third spot, with Oli-

ver in fourth, an error in league

Consequently, Kelowna played its

If Kamloops had beaten Kelowna

everything would have been fine.

But Kelowna defeated Kamloops

and forced the three-way tie for

Continued on page 8

Box Score

Kuroda lf 3 0 1 0 0 0

Gould 1b 4 0 1 10 0 0

Kato 2b 2 0 0 2 1 0

Taylor cf 4 0 0 0 0 0 Metcalf c 4 0 1 5 0 Rucks rf 0 0 0 3 0

Jomori ss 3 0 0 1 2

Aikin 3b 2 0 0 0 2

Cristante rf, p 1 0 0 1 1 0

Weitzel rf 0 0 0 0 0 0

Nicholson 2b 3 2 1 2 1

Russell cf 1 2 0 0 0

Kilburn 3b 4 1 1 1 0

Bowsfield p 4 0 0 0 5 1

by Cristante 2; hit by pitch,

Rucks; double play, Aikin to Jo-

mori to Gould, Drossos, unassisted;

passed balls, Metcalf 2; left on

bases, Penticton 5, Macs 5; um-

pires, G. Kincaid, Neves.

Fruit Stands Have

each roadside fruit stand.

August 12.

week.

Brisay stated.

Good Fruit for Sale

Recently, an inspector went

"He was surprised at the quality

of the fruit displayed", commented

A. G. DesBrisay, Penticton, to the

BCFGA southern district council

session in Penticton on Tuesday.

Only one fruit stand in the en-

No fire calls were received in

July, although the brigade turned

out to two practices, Fire Chief

Ed Gould reported to council last

tire southern district raised any

objection to the inspection, Mr. Des-

throughout the Okanagan visiting

Powell c 3 0 0 10 1

Drossos ss 3 1

AB R H PO A E

30 9 5 27 11 1

final game against Kamloops last

calculations was found.

fourth place.

Penticton

Ted Bowsfield Blanks Macs Exhibition

Ted Bowsfield had Summerland Macs at his mercy last Sunday in an exhibition tilt which saw Pentiicton Athletics, pennant winners in the Okanagan-Mainline loop, come out on top of a 9-0 count. The lanky star hurler for the southerners limited the Macs to three hits while his teammates were gathering five off Wally Day Macs and Don Cristante.

Day went the first four innings but his control went to pieces in the fifth and he was replaced by Don Cristante.

Macs only made three errors on Sunday but they came together ir the seventh to allow four Athlet to add to the rapidly-mounting

It looked like a big day for the Macs when Kuroda, leadoff man, slammed one deep into right field for a three-bagger in the first frame. But when an attempted steal play sent Kuroda in, Gould failed to connect for the bunt and Kuroda proved an easy out.

Macs came close to scoring in the third when the bases were loaded with a single and two walks but Kato and Taylor went down by the strikeout route as Bowsfield regained control.

In the meantime, Collins had opened Penticton's half of the first with a single, stealing second and third and coming home on a passed ball just before Nicholson lifted a fat one from Day and sent it out of the park.

Drossos opened the third with a smart double to right, scoring on Kilburn's single to the opposite

Two bases on balls by Day in the fifth sent him to the showers. Cristante was rather wild to start, scoring two more runns. Penticton ahead 5-0.

Cristante then got by nicely until the 7th when an error by Al Hooker, who had replaced Kato at second'and two miscues in a row by Aikin paged the way for the final four Penticton runs. These were the only errors made by the

M. Laidlaw Tops at **Pow Wow Trap Shoot**

Two men well known in local trap circles were prominent in the 44th annual "Pow Wow" of Pacific Indians trap shoot held at Harrison Hot Springs last week.

Murray Laidlaw, Vancouver, who has displayed his prowess on several occasions, here, was winner of the Dr. J. Martin Adam trophy carried through with top scores in the Ed Pease 16-yard event and tied for the Chief Harry Wall trophy.

Gordon Finch, of Kelowna, and a member of the Summerland Trap club, won the Jim Morris 50-target handicap.

Penticton Marksman Leads Shooters at Dominion Rifle Meet One of the leading marksmen in

the interior, a man who has competed on the Summerland ranges in Garnet Valley on many occasions, Walt Cousins, of Penticton last week won top honors at the Dominion of Canada annual prize rifle shoot at Ottawa.

Cousins, a sergeant in C Squadron, B.C. Dragoons, Reserve, was a member of the eight-man British Columbia rifle team. Some 600 shooters from all parts of Canada participated.

In capturing top honors and an opportunity to be on Canada's Bisley team in 1953, Cousins took the City of Ottawa match when he posted 99 out of a possible 100 at couldn't possibly tie Oliver and the 200 and 900 yard ranges.

Three Century Marks at Rifle Range Sunday

Two possibles at the 500 yard range were registered on Sunday at the Garnet Valley rifle range while three marksmen made an

even century out of a possible 105. D. L. Sanborn and Len Shann in scored the possibles to give th m their century marks while George Dunsdon was right alongside with another 100 points.

Bill Young with 99 was righ; on their tails while other scores vere: Herb Simpson and Ted Du sadon 95, Jill Sanborn and Jack Dr mam 94, Pop Dunsdon 92, Art Du sdon, Steve Dunsdon, Joe Elliott D. Wighton 83, D. Taylor 82, R. Desi-

Members of the Summerland club travel to Kelowna to participate in that city's annual invitational shoot next Sunday, Competition is expected to be very keen and Summerland teams are out to capture the Gilbey Spey Royal shield which they lost by one point last

HEPP Names Foster To Permanent Office

W. R. (Bill) Foster, provincial plant pathologist at Victoria, was named permanent secretary-treasurer of the Association of North Summary: Two-base hit, Dros-West Horticulturists, Entomologists sos; three-base hit, Kuroda; home and Plant Pathologists at the run, Nicholson; stolen bases, Rucks. group's annual convention recently Collins 3, Nicholson 2, Russell, Snyheld in Puyallup, Wash. This is der; wild pitches, Bowsfield 1 Cristhe first time a Canadian has been tante 2; hits, off Day 4, off Crisso honored since HEPP was foundtante 1; runs, off Day 5, off Crised in the Pacific Northwest thirtytante 4; bases on balls, off Bows- four years ago. field 4, off Day 5, off Cristante 3;

The association embraces the a passed ball and a wild pitch struck out, by Bowsfield 9, by Day states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana, and the Province of British Columbia. The 1953 meeting is slated for Caldwell, Id-

PRINCETON IN LEAD

Princeton Royals took the first game of the Upper Fraser Valley ball league playoffs against Chilliwack by a 13-5 score.

MORE TRAFFIC SIGNS

C. E. (Ned) Bentley suggested to council that two more speed limit signs indicating 30 miles per hour limit should be placed near the centre of Giant's Head road. Council concurred in this thought. the Interior baseball league.

Red Sox Play Penticton Here Sunday

Instead of landing in first place as was confidently expected by their supporters. Penticton's junior baseball team has landed in third place in the league standings.

This resulted from last Sunday's 8-3 victory by Oliver over Penticton in a sudden-death game played at Living Memorial athletic park in Summerland to break the deadlock for second place in the final league standings.

Oliver's win placed the cantaloupers in second spot and they will now meet Kelowna Chiefs in a best of three semi-final series.

In the other bracket, league pennant winners, Summerland Red Sox play Penticton in a similar series for the right to enter the league playoff finals.

First of the Red Sox-Penticton games is scheduled for the Living Memorial athletic park here next Sunday at 2:30.

Duck Season Much Same as Last Year

A few days have been added to the duck season in Yale riding this year but to all intents and purposes the migratory game bird regulations are practically the same as last year.

Duc. s, geese and coots may be shot from October 1 to December 5, whereas last year the season ender on November 29.

Bag limit for all kinds of allowable ducks is eight per day or 100 per season. Geese bag limit is 5 per day and 25 per season. That on coots is 25 per day or 150 per

Medical Director of Health Unit Granted Leave of Absence

Dr. D. A. Clarke, medical director cf the South Okanagan Health Unit, has requested and been granted a leave of absence for a year to take a post graduate course in public health leading to a master's

This was learned at last week's meeting of the health uniteboard held in Penticton.

Dr. D. M. Black of Kelowna will replace Dr. Clarke for the year. He is a son of the late F. M. Black who was chairman of the Committee of Direction, first real attempt by the fruit growers in the Okanagan to organize a central sales deal.

Dr. Black was with the United Medical Mission Board in Formosa and Korea from 1925 to 1940, when he came to the Okanagan and started his practice in Kelowna.

Dr. Clarke intends to return to his post as medical director of the health unit after his post graduate studies.

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Threat of Strike Action Disturbed Sockeye Fishing on Pacific Coast

Sockeye fishing along B.C.'s Pacific Coast enjoyed a big season this year but hanging over everybody's heads was the threat of a strike, Lacey Fisher told fellow members of the Kiwanis Club of



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| Summerland at a recent meeting upon his return from River's Inlet.

The sockeye price, same as last year, was satisfactory to both fishermen and packers but it was the fall prices which caused the dissension.

Mr. Fisher declared that the prices offered for Humps, Dogs and Cohoes didn't promise a return of much more than expenses for the fishermen, while from the packers' angle, it was mainly fall run that was carried over from the previous season's pack.

"It was hard to find a gillnetter who wanted to strike," Mr. Fisher commented, but the union guidance was firmly for strike action.

He declared there is a communistic element in the executive. Essentially, most of the fishermen wanted to fish and realized that it was a poor season to go on strike.

Sockeye season commenced about July 12 and was "big" right at the start. One fisherman, who topped the list, landed 692 sockeye in one



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GEORGE MCCULLAGH

THE RECENT DEATH of George McCullagh 47, publisher of the Foronto Globe and Mail and the Toronto Telegram, at his Thornhill nome, of a heart seizure, brought to an end the story-book career of the newspaperman. Death of the publisher came unexpectedly when he appeared on the road to recovery after lengthy and recurrent illness.

When the strike vote came about 51 percent were in favor of a strike. This percentage mainly consisted of seiners, as the gillnetters wanted to keep on fishing. Lost Good Fishing

The strike actually lasted only four days, but they were some of the best days of the season, Mr. Fisher declared.

The first night after the strike was settled, fishing continued good and then fell off completely. The salmon run switched to the Fra-

Indian fishermen had a great deal to do with breaking the strike had voted 85 percent in favor of continuing fishing Mr. Fisher declared.

In answer to a query, the speaker declared that the Japanese are starting to come back in considerable numbers on B.C.'s, fishing waters along the Pacific Coast and to a great extent are being financed by the packing concerns.

Fishing News.

(By Bert Berry)

Okanagan Lake: Has not been too good, only a few small ones being caught. Fish Lake Camp: All upper lakes

except Little Eneas are good. Fish Lake is just fair. Headwaters Camp: Reports are fair with up to 2 pounds being

caught at Crescent. Silver Lake: Has been slow, but it is an on and off lake so you

take your chances. Peachland Dam: Reports are good but road is just passable if you are

careful. Glen Lake: Just fair reports here, Garnett Valley Dam: Fair fishing for Eastern Brooks, if you find their

feeding holes. Shannon Lake: Still good reports of perch and bass.

Reports on more distant spots show the Shuswap out of Canoe not so good. Oyama Lake is okay and a couple of weeks ago the Littau boys packed into Baker Lake and had good fishing.

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Andrew Turnbull who Lived Here Two Years Passes in Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turnbull write from Molalla, Oregon, telling of the death in Calgary hospital on Friday, August 1, of his father, Andrew Mc Turnbull, aged 77.

Born in Truro, N.S., he came west with his parents to Manitoba at the age of six. In 1902 he married Mary E. Wilkie. They farmed at Roseisle and Graysville, Man., until retirement in 1941 when they came to Alberta.

The late Mr. Turnbuli spent two years in Summerland.

He was always an active member of the United Church and of the Order of Foresters.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. A. Ingram of Roseisle, Man.; two sons, William of Rowley, Alta., and John of Molalla, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. A. McDonald of Truro and Mrs. A. Luloff of Filer, Idaho; one brother, John, of Kent, Wash.; nine grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held from Leydon's Funeral Home with interment in Queen's Park cemetery, Calgary, on Tuesday, August 5.

Telegraphers Make Presentation to Reid Johnston

Telegraphers of the Kettle Valley division of the CPR and their wives, tendered a banquet and presentation to their representative since 1918, Reid A. Johnston, CPR station agent in West Summerland, and Mrs. Johnston, in Penticton on Wednesday evening, August 13.

Mr. Johnston has been elected general chairman of the western division for the Order of Railroad action as the Native Brotherhood | Telegraphers and is leaving this month for Winnipeg where he will make his headquarters for the next

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(Drama)

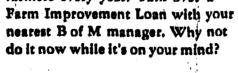
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LEAGUE

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On Tuesday morning, after league executives had conferred with representatives of the three clubs involved, it was decided to draw lots. Summerland Macs were the lucky team and drew third spot, leaving Kelowna and Oliver to fight it out for fourth place.

At presstime it was understood Penticton wants Summerland Macs to play in the southern city this Sunday for the sudden-death game which will decide the team to enter the league playoff finals.

Kelowna and Oliver meet tonight at Penticton to decide fourth place position and the team which will play Kamloops in the other semi-final bracket.

four years.

A pen and pencil desk set was presented to Mr. Johnston by Mr. D. C. White while Mrs. Johnston was the recipient of a corsage at the happy occasion.

Dugald McPherson, of Penticton, an ex-MLA and a man who held the same position as Mr. Johnston Four Bedrooms will occupy, back in 1918, was one of the principal speakers at the banquet.

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Children's Shoes

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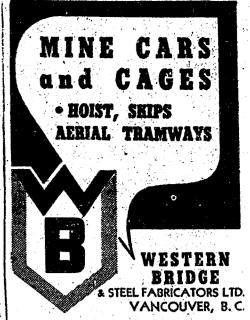
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FISHER'S SHOES & SHOE REPAIRS HASTINGS STREET

These new and charming portrait studies of PRINCESS ANNE were made by Marcus Adams of London for her second birthday anniversary. At top, the l'ttle blonde daugher of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh has a winning smile while above, in a more serious mood, she holds the crystal watch held by her mother when photographed by Adams at the same age. The youngster observed her Aug. 15 anniversary at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

First Recommendation On Water System Would Raise Freeboard on

First of what may be a series or recommendations for Summerland's water storage system was received by municipal council this week from the water rights branch of the provincial government. It concerned Garnet Lake storage dam and in all likelihood recommendations will be carried out this fall. The water committee, headed by Councillor H. R. J. Richards, is being asked to bring in a report.

D. A. McLean, engineer for the water rights branch, investigated all the local water storage sites and is believed to be prepared recommendations. In his first report he complimented Summerland on the "attention, care and planning" which have gone into the water system.

In making his recommendations, Mr. McLean-noted three main

ing and tampering with the action.

Council remarked that a boom had been in existence at one time but had disappeared.

Third point, the main one, concerned the amount of freeboard, which is insufficient according to the government engineer.

The net freeboard available on this dam estimated by Engineer McLean as 9/10ths of a foot.

He recommends that the concrete core wall be raised one foot, using a watertight joint, also raising the supporting earth fill at least flush with the new crest of the core wall.

This would also include the raising of the inside retaining wall of the spillway and the control tower during her holidays. by the same amount.

Council was pleased with Mr. Mc-Lean's closing remarks which were: gratulate your district and parti- development of these works."

points in his letter to council. He suggested that all growth, including trees, be removed from the dam site and states for boom true be placed across the entrance to the spillway to stop debris collecting and tampering with the action. Word has been received by

Word has been received by Mrs. E. C. Bingham from Mrs. G. G. Peters, Drumheller, Alberta, that her daughter, Miss Mary Peters, who graduated from UBC this year, contracted polio while working in Calgary as a playground supervisor.

The case has been a severe one and Miss Peters is paralysed from the waist down which will necessitate her going to Edmonton to be hospitalized for special treatment which it has been stated may take a year or two years to give help.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters formerly lived here where they operated the Peter Pan Toggery shop, and their daughter has often visited here

cularly Mr. Kercher (water fore-"Having examined most of your man) for the attention, care and storage works, I would like to con- planning that have gone into the

Material Used on New Highway is Tested Every 100 feet for Resistance

ing used on the new lakeshore sec- cent. tion of Highway 97 from Trout Creek to Penticton has been tested every 100 feet and that it will withstand the pressure of water Trout Oreck highway 12 years ago through its compression was given and was surprised to find a slipthe Kiwanis Club of Summerland Monday evening at the Nu-Way intervening span. Annex by Harvey Wright.

Mr. Wright, who was on the survey of this road as assistant to the government supervisor, made this answer, because of the number of persons who have wondered about the clay which forms the basis of "the new roadbed.

These tests, taken every 100 feet, are to determine the resistance to pressure of the material being used once it is pounded into place.

A rock face will be used to offset the action of the waves during storms, he explained.

The new road will not be paved until late next year, Mr. Wright solves the ingredients of this pardeclared as there must be time allowed for the new roadbed to settle into place.

In answer to one query, he replied that Trout Creek bridge is capable of carrying a load of eighty

being designed so that a vehicle the acreage to be served. travelling up to 50 miles per hour "We are atill following the Rowill not have to be yanked around mans with their basic instruments

arcs on this modern road construct he declared.

Assurance that the material be- tion, and no arc can exceed 10 per-

Slippage Towards Pacific

Mr. Wright helped to survey this new section of the Pentictonpage of four feet existing in that

It is believed that this part of the province is slipping toward the Pacific by that much and is thought to be caused by a settling of the earth's crust, he explained. Still Use Ancient Weapons

In his opening remarks, Mr. Wright dealt with engineering instruments, stating that the level and transit are the most important tools today, just as they were in the days of the Romans.

The mortar used in the Pyramids is harder than the basic material used and it still remains a mystery how the mortar was constructed. There is a standing reward of a million dollars to the person who

ticular mortar, he stated. In Roman days, canals 900 miles long were constructed and so accurately were the engineers of those days that they could reckon the amount of evaporation along the entire length coupled with the The new section of highway is amount of irrigation necessary for

and we know little more about Actually there are no curves but them now than they knew then,

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West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, August 28, 1952.

St. Laurent Not Likely to Visit Here

stopping in Summerland as he tours bility to the public. the Okanagan next week.

Walter Wright, board of trade president, informed The Review yesterday that his attempts to have the distinguished Canadian leaders stop here for a visit to the experimental station or the school had not been successful.

Reeve C. E. Bentley replied that the council had not made any attempt to invite him to tarry here for a short time.

According to present schedule, the prime minister will have luncheon in Perkicton, will address an open air meeting in Gyro park and then proceed north by car to Kelowna, where he will spend a short time for a civic reception before continuing on his way to Vernon and finally Sicamous.

He is on a trip west to attend meetings of the Canadian Bar a total of \$714.41 subscribed. Assn. and is taking this opportunity Both Kelowna and Penticton are keeping the receptions on a civic level and are keeping politics out of the visit altogether, it is stated.

His visit to Cranbrook and Kimof the polio epidemic there.

Wild Flowers Scarce On Snow Mountain

A recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright was Mr. Robert Ahrens, a civil engineer in the forestry service.

Mr. Ahrens is reassessing all the park lands of British Columbia ih the light of their present and -po-As far as can be ascertamed, tential value from the standpoint Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, prime of minerals, timber, and grazing, as minister of Canada, will not be well as scenic value and accessi-

Mr. Ahrens remarked on the scarcity of wild flowers on Brent (Snow) Mountain this year as compared with the wealth of bloom which he found on Apex and the Three Brothers Mountains.

C.A.R.S. Over

Mrs. Lloyd Shannon, who headed the recently-conducted Canadian including a special deal for 750 Arthritis and Rheumatism Society tons of apricots which go to a food drive in Summerland on behalf of puree source. the sponsoring body, Faith Rebekah Lodge, reported this week that the campaign has been concluded with

This is \$150 more than last year's to visit various parts of the interior. subscriptions and placed a happy note on the conclusion of a successful campaign. The total last year was \$566.

In canvassing the entire Summerland district,, Rebekahs were assited berley has been cancelled because by the Rotary Club of Summerland, who undertook several areas.

Summerland and Naramata **Exhibitors Sweep Valley** Flower Show at Kelowna

Summerland and Naramata garded display was created by Mrs. A. eners captured the major awards at Doeksen and son, Gerald Doeksen, the second annual Okanagan Value who came to Canada from Holland, levi-Hollicultural Society Thorag three years ago.

with a record entry list of 418 exhibits, the show was one of the most Lovely Blooms outstanding ever held in the interior. Total of 92 exhibitors competed in Local Show in the 64 classes for nine challenge cups. Judges were H. H. Evans, retired district horticulturist from Vernon: Nat May, head gardner at the Summerland Experimental Station: I. C. Carne, district horticulturist at Salmon Arm, and Don Al-

lan, of Penticton. Mrs. J. J. Ladd, wife of Kelowna's chief magistrate, presented the trophies Saturday afternoon

Trophy winners were: Federal Department of Agriculture, Summerland, W. G. Snow,

Summerland. Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd., K. Mc-Kay, Naramata

Kelowna Horticultural Society Cup; R. M. White, Summerland. Summerland Horticultural Socie-

ty Cup. W. G. Snow, Summerland. Vernon Horticultural Society Cup, E. H. Bennett, Summerland. CKOV Challenge Cup, E. H. Ben-

nett, Summerland. Morrice Middleton Memorial Trophy, K. MoKay, Naramata.

Pentioton and District Horticultural Society Cup, awarded to exhibitor winning most seconds in the show, K. McKay, Naramata.

Beautiful Risplay While not in competition, most attractive was a beautiful "Weldahlias and gladioli. Mounted on a background of black, the contrasting white, red and yellow blooms were spread out approximately nine feet long and six feet wide. The

One hundred and seventy beautiful exhibits of flowers from local gardens were seen by a large group of residents at the high school auditorium yesterday afternoon and evening, the quality of blooms being considered excellent.

K. McKay of Naramata, a member of the Summerland Horticultural Society for many years, was top winner of first prizes with W. G. (Bill) Snow of Summerland being close behind with the number of blue tickets won.

McKay took the C. Napier Higgin, W. H. Malkin and P. E. Knowles cups. R. M. White was awarded the Noca cup and Mr. Snow won. the J. W. Jones cup.

Grand champion gladioli spike "Spic An' Span" was grown by Lee McLaughlin. E. H. Bennett was first in the open competition for glads of fifteen named varieties. Full details of the local flower show will be given next week.

ANOTHER DUTCH FAMILY COMES HERE TO LIVE

The latest addition to the group of Dutch people who have come to settle in Summerland are Mr. and Mrs. C. Schoots and their little come Visitors" exhibit of colorful daughter Jean, who came here from Langley Prairie a short time ago, and are living in the suite in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham at the top of Peach Orchard Hill. Mr. Schoots is employed at the problem is the wdolly aphis which have also been responsible for silvery experimental station.

Apple Crop Estimated at 610,000 Boxes; Pears, Peaches Give Big Yield

Summerland growers are harvesting a bumper crop of peaches, pears, prunes and apples this week, as tree fruits fast approach picking

Last week, cannery price for peaches was set at \$82.50, a drop of \$17.50 over last year, but considered generally as a fair price in consideration of the big crop to be harvested, the carryover of cannery peaches in the canneries and competition from Washington points.

It is now considered that the B.C. apple crop will run almost two million boxes greater than last year, being 7,050,685 boxes estimated against 5,100,373 actual shipments in 1951.

According to latest estimates released by the department of agriculture, peaches will run to more than a million and a half boxes, May Extend about the second biggest crop in the province's history.

One of the biggest apricot crops in history has been harvested and has been distributed to the trade,

Summerland area is taking a special place in the Okanagan fruit deal this season.

The apple crop is expected to be one of the largest on record, estimated at 610,000 boxes. With this crop, Summerland is the fifth largest producing area in the province, being almost up to Oyama, Winfield and Okanagan Centre.

Penticton leads the way in pear production this year with 125,000 boxes, being closely followed by Summerland's 115,000 boxes. Oliver is third with 100,000 and Kelowna fourth with 80,000.

Oliver-Osoyoos peach production is away out in front in the valley with 650,000 crates estimated. Again Summerland is in second place with 300,000 followed by Penticton's 280,-

In prunes, Summerland expects to have an 85,000 box crop. Oliver-Osoyoos will have 180,000 and Kelowna 170,000. Summerland, therefore, is in third spot.

MILLION MORE MCINTOSH Apple production snows Kelowns oute in front William million boxes, half of which will probably be McIntosh. In fact, this variety is expected to exceed last year's production in the Okanagan

by a cool million boxes. By variety, Okanagan apple pro duction follows:

Duchess, 38,825; Wealthy, 152,910; McIntosh, 2,694,700; Jonathan, 369,-100; Rome Beauty, 249,200; Delicious, 1,253,100; Newtown 268,250; Stayman, 101,650; Winesap, 761,100; others 176.700.

The horticultural news letter, issued on August 19 for Summerland, Peachland, Westbank district. reported that the apricot crop was one of the latest to mature, besides being one of the largest. Rochester peach picking peaked

last week with V peaches being picked in volume this week, along merland remarked to Councillor with volume picking of Bartlett Steuart recently.

Size of this crop is not good and with stiffer minimum size requirements in force, cullage may be heavy," the report warns. "Accordingly, estimates have been out."

Picking of Transcendent crabapples has commenced, while hot Intosh, which are now starting to color. The report believes the Mao of labor for British Columbia. crop should be equal to that of the heavy crop of 1950 in the westside district.

"A heavy Newtown crop is also possible, but whether it will materialize depends on the rate of sizing in the next six weeks. "Pest activity is quite high, the

hot weather having encouraged development of mites, woolly aphis and codling moth, Second brood eties. Rust mite and slugs are have developed on most apple vari- leaves on peaches."

Standards on Granville

Although there was no further explanation, it was mentioned at Tuesday's council session that the new municipal hall "must be opened December 12."

Why this particular date has been chosen as the target was not given further elucidation, but council is making extensive plans for its new office building.

Construction work has progressed favorably and an inspecting engineer from the architectural firm of McCarter, Nairne & Partners who visited here last weekend was pleased with the work done so far, Reeve C. E. Bentley reported to council on Tuesday.

Electrical Foreman T. P. Thor nber was instructed to prepare plans and costs of an extension of the street standard lighting sytem on Granville street.

Council is not committed to any definite expenditure, but there is a possibility that the standards may be extended the entire length

of the street

At least two or three standards:
will be installed this fall to provide proper Aghting for the new municipal office and the sidewalk opposite it is considered.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson pointed out that the school section of Granville street is quite dark and proves inconvenient at time people are using the new auditorium for night functions.

The new parking area opposite." the park entrance has received many words of praise locally, councillors stated.

Councillor F. M. Steuart, who heads the roads committee, said that this brightening of the ap-pearance of that section of the business district, plus the extra parking space provided, has received favorable comment on many sides.

"We're really getting dressed up now," one old-time resident of Sum-

Bryan Cooney Takes Sands' FFVWU Post Bryan Cooney of Okanagan Cen-

tre has been appointed the director of organization for the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions (TLC) replacing Wilweather slowed the sizing of Mc- liam H. Sands who was recently appointed the new deputy minister

WINS FIFTEEN DOLLARS.

E. P. Moyles of Summerland is credited by the Rotary Industrial Exposition operated in connection with the Peach Festival at Penticton with winning fifteen silver dollars, an anonymous donation to the prize list.

stings are showing up, but the chief | plentiful on cherries. The rust mites

Difficulties Arise 1952 Fruit Crop Revised Estimates At The Review

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For the past two weeks The	Lytton-Chase	29,000	1,200		8,500	50	'. 800	2,500
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difficulty in its back shop,	Armstrong	11,300	500			-	750	-
	Vernon	504,000	55,000	•	4,500	·'	60,000	100,000
type.	Oyama, Winfield and Okanagan Centre	619,000	18,000		25,000	12,000	65,000	95,000
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Editorial

Time for Added Caution

rom time to time this summer we have reproduced on this page a series of safety hints for motorists originally entitled "Checked Your Driving Manners Lately?"

In this manner we have endeavored to bring home to drivers of all classes of vehicles that they should be careful when behind the wheel and use ordinary common sense and behavior, to save themselves embarrassment and loss and protect not only their own lives but those of other persons who might become involved because of their disobedience of traf-

These warnings are more important from next week onward than at any previous time. Starting next week, the fall school term commences and as the Summerland Board of Trade traffic safety committee points out in our advertising columns, 750 children will be trooping back to school.

For the most part, these younsters have been scattered to various parts of the community and away from the main thoroughfares. But next week they will be concentrated on all roads leading to the centre of the business district and their halls of learning.

They provide an added risk to motorists as they move towards their schools next week. For the most part, they are not as keenly aware as adults of the dangers which can beset them on the highways. They are apt to play along the road to school and dart out into the traffic stream to retrieve a stray ball, or chase another youngster across the road.

We urge the motorist, therefore, to realize his responsibility toward the rest of the public a little more keenly from next week onward and to make certain that he doesn't endanger the life of a youngster so dear to his family and friends.

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

to a friend's home to hear a pianist. Now I usually picture a pianist as a skinny individual with a haunted, hungry look, long hair affected manners, and a habit of waving his arms and body in all directions while pounding out highbrow music that to my untutored ear hasn't a tune in a ton of it.

So it was a surprise to meet a big, comfortably-upholstered middle-aged man with neatly-cut greying hair, and the general appearance of a prosperous business man. He chatted pleasantly, cracked jokes, smoked a pipe-surely this couldn't be a musician. He seemed as unlike it as the exhausted miner whom Robert Service described in his famous poem, although you'd never think of this hearty man as having "a foot in the grave with scarcely the strength of a louse."

When he deliberately settled himself comfortably on the piano bench pipe still in mouth, I was still in doubt. Then his powerful hands touched the keys and I thought of another line from that poem of Service's: "My God, but that man could play-"

Somebody started him off with "The Bells of St. Mary's" and the way he brought out that and other my mind the old-fashioned sing-

The other night we were invited songs where everybody gathered round the piano and enjoyed themselves singing together. Girls singing out as if they didn't know the young men were watching them, the latter doing their husky best, maxbe one chap squeezing in his chin and swelling out the veins on his forehead trying to sing bass, maybe one girl with a soaring clear soprano.

> Then the pianist swung into a march that started with ringing trumpet-calls—the piano produced them vividly too under those sure strong fingers-went on to the rattle and boom of the drums, then the sweet blare of the brasses taking up the melody. You could see the whole band as he played, stepping along pretty lively, too. Were there soldiers marching along behind them, uniformed and brisk? Back in 1914, perhaps, before wars had lost their romantic appeal with women and old men and children thronging the sidewalks to see the boys go by.

Dance music; not be-bop, or dreamy stuff, but polkas, schottisches, and squares, played with a zip and zest that made your toes tingle; you could fairly see the couples or the eights whirling down the polished floor, sweating to keep up to the music. Then, for a long flowing dresses in pastel col- ing for that invitation now

ors and men in the gay uniforms

For the waltz was from the "Merry Widow" and as he went on to other light opera pieces, I was back in Stanley Park's Theatre Under the Stars with the play unfolding in color and song on the stage, and wild ducks flying across the night sky overhead. When he changed to Gilbert & Sullivan airs, it conjured up a stage in Summerland, with our own Singers' & Players' delighting their audience from it.

Most of his music was lively; there was a tinkling tune that sound ed for all the world like a waterfall, a gay gavotte-whatever that is-a delightful "Persian Lamb Rag.' But there were slower, quieter pieces too, and classical music by the masters, but of a selection that even I could enjoy. Practically any request was promptly complied with; and all of it without music, without mannerisms or gestures; his body hardly moved, but how those fingers flew!

I've never heard a more varied or delightful concert; that music gave me a lift that will liven my life for days. No concert by a career musician that I can remember gave me as much pleasure; and believe me, if I get another invitation to change, a waltz; and the plaid hear him, there will be no hesitafamiliar old melodies brought to shirts and blue jeans gave place to tion. Maybe I'd better start hint-

> at Canyon Creek to see what work is necessary on the dam. The outlet pipe on the down stream is to be extended and the whole is in encouraging condition so that repairs should not take more than two or three weeks and will be started at once as the material has been sent

Mr. S. A. Liddell, who has just come in from his work as forest ranger, reports that the hills have been particularly fine this year with their show of flowers. He has corrected the elevation for Snow Mountain and it has been officially set at 7,227 feet, and is known in government circles as Brent's Moun-

An oil stove blaze did quite a bit of damage at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Reed who exchanged houses with Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Dickie, who were entertaining when the fire occurred. Most of the damhim. Both are wireless operators age is in the kitchen where the fire

> James Darke is conducting logging operations in Three Lake Valley for James Ritchie's mill.

Miss Jessie Moffat left on the Pentowna for her school at Haz-

September 2, 1927 Mr. "Mike" Clay has been in town Reeve Johnston and Capt. J. E. visiting friends. He has been apand A. C. Turner will participate | Jenkinson have been at the dam | pointed to a school at Rutland.

THIRTY YEARS AGO September 1, 1922

Discovery of codling moth last fall at the experimental station had the effect of creating a near panic among the growers. Following dis-

covery a quarantine area was established and every tree within that area was banded and carefully inspected. Up to the present but one single worm has been found, and it is now believed that the moths found at "The Farm" last fall were a few of the late brood which had escaped from freight cars on the railway siding there. There is every reason to believe that danger from this infection will be entirely

Duck shooting opens on Sept. 2 to last until Dec. 17 inclusive. Daily bag limit is 20, total 150.

removed.

Representing the Summerland Lawn Tennis Club, P. G. Dodwell

Labor Day.

in a men's doubles' competition for the Birks' Cup at Salmon Arm on

About thirty people gathered at the home of John Denike, Prairie Valley, on Wednesday, for a surprise party before he leaves shortly for Normal School, W. C. W. Fosbery is recovering

from an operation for appendicitis and has returned home. Ned Sawyer is being welcomed

back, having been away for some years. He has T. B. Stobart with and are looking into the prospects | started. for radio work in this valley. It may be that they will establish a broadcasting station at Summer-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Princeion is On Verge of Great for industry. The pulp and paper industry uses vast quantities. Development if Drilling Now Underway Proves Commercial

At Princeton, drilling for ben-[light declared in a recent series of there is sufficient quantity of the yellow clay to offer the opportunity for a full-scale mining development.

If tests show favorably, then the entire future of Princeton and district may be changed. Results so far are promising.

Drilling is being carried out across the Similkameen River from Princeton, the first hole being drilled just across the railway tracks from the Granby power plant.

Great Future in Prospect

tonite in a series of test holes is articles on the prospective developbeing carried out with the entire ment, Princeon Properties, who Similkameen district literally hold-own the property, is prepared to ing its breath to learn whether proceed with mining and with the installation of a drying and crushing plant, possible forerunner of other processing plants.

The company representative in charge of the drilling infers that if the production is economic at all it will be on a large scale and could easily become one of the more important mines of the prov-

Uses for the chalky material are manifold. It is an essential part of such everyday household products as the detergent scaps used If the series of test holes prove by every housewife. One corpora-satisfactory, the Similkameen Spot- tion in the US uses 8,000 tons a

week in the preparation of filters

Dr. Ernst Hauser, chemistry expert who is advisor to Princeton Properties, has stated that bentonite, teamed with the new synthetic resins, could be the basis for a tremendous plastic industry. Altogether, an estimated 200

patents have been filed for use of bentonite in industry.

One of the oddities of the present drilling operation is the fact that it couldn't be carried out successifully if it weren't for the very product the drill is searching out. Pentonite is used in drilling-for oil wells as well as mines-as a lubricant for the drill and to seal up cracks in the walls of the drill

Says The Spotlight: "It will be irony of a sort if bentonite, a plague because of its swelling prop. erty when in contact with water, to the coalminers who gave the town its birth and first growth, should turn out to be the 'ugly duckling' which ensures the future expansion of this 50-year-old vil-

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Rotarians Hear About Mexico

Summerland Rotarians not only heard a graphic description of their 1952 international convention but also of the host city, Mexico City, oldest on the continent, from one of the B.C. delegates, R. P. (Tiny) Walrod of Kelowna, when the met at the Nu-Way Annex on Friday evening, August 15.

Ray Corner, another Kelowna Rotarian, who was Summerland's official representative at the international gathering, was also present and presented each Rotarian with a souvenier silver cocktail

Herb Capozzi, one of four speakers heard at Mexico City, "had them all beaten", in Mr. Walrod's opinion. Capozzi was awarded a Rotary Foundation fellowship and studied

Welcomed somewhat cermoniously, the Kelowna Rotarians had the service of a maid, car and driver while at the convention.

They found Mexicans artistic and music-loving, and were particularly friendly to Canadians. According to Mr. Walrod's observation, the male dominates in Mexico and women "do what they are told".

After domination by the church and the rich class, in the past thirty years a middle class has been springing up in Mexico and is rapidly changing the country. As the president must be changed every six years, there is little opportunity for a dictator to dominate.

"There is evidence of good government,' Mr. Walrod declared ,say-



in that the government has done a lot of work in the past six years especially.

Homes in Mexico he described as something out of a technicolor ex-

travaganza, especially in the more exclusive districts where there is is lavish use of stone and color and lines blend to perfection.



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Life as Red China Prisoner Related Here by Dr. Allan

Life in a Communistic regime in in China was enfolded in graphic style last week at St. Andrew's United church to a good-sized audience by Dr. Stewart Allan, a medical missionary who was imprisoned for a year by the Chinese Reds.

Dr. Allan has addressed numerous gatherings in the Okanagan plus meetings at the Christian Leadership Training school at Naramata.

He praised the numerous medical missionaries who remained in China despite the difficulties and related how, while investigating medical relief in China in 1946 he was assured by leading Communists that they would be welcomed.

Allan Falsely Accused

But the assurance was short-lived and finally he was accused by nursing students and a few people in the labor union of spying. He knelt for four hours while accusations and innocuous statements were hurled at him.

He realized the situation was serious when his accusers said he had been helping their No. 1 enemy, the American government; making statements against the Communists, and attempted murder. He was then placed in solitary confinement.

"Here in Canada you are protected by law and are innocent until proved guilty. Under Communism you plead your case yourself, that is, prove your innocence or confess your guilt," he said

When the original charges fell through, the Communists were obliged to find something factual to charge against Dr. Allan. They waited until they could put him in a difficult possition and falsely discredit him.

Dr. Allan told of the great spiritual experiences gained while confined. Another mission member told him: "If this experience doesn't last too long, I can be grateful; it has

Dr. Endicott Never In Korea Claims Dr. Stewart Allan

Speaking at Naramata and Kelowna in his current talking tour, Dr. Stewart Allan, medical missionary, talked of Dr. Endicott and his charges that the United Nations have used germ warfare in the Or-

Dr. Allan accused Dr. Endicott of having a "short memory" and claimed that he could give hall a dozen instances where "Dr. Endicott gave only part of the story."

Dr. Endicott has charged the UN specifically with using germ warfare in Korea, yet he has also said that he was never in Korea and that his charges come from China and Manchuria, the speaker point-

In answer to a query why Dr. Endicott is not silenced by the government and the church, Dr. Allan replied: "He is playing for publicity and it may be wise to ignore him entirely until he makes a statement and can be prosocuted to its completion."

"At present, such action would mean bringing in people unnamed who have important evidence needed by the government in much more serious problems," Dr. Allan explained.

brought me a sense of realization of some passages of scripture which previously I had not understood."

He further added: "I have a new understanding of the Presence of God. He is always here and I have gained a new sense of the meaning of the Cross."

The United Church mission member who made these statements is still in prison, said Dr. Allan.

He explained how a fellow missionary had passed pamphlets and a testament to him and how in turn he had written 50 pages out in full as he didn't wish to deprive the other man of such reading

The communists saw him writing and demanded the material Dr. Allan saw an opportunity here so wrote some more, only this time he wrote on such things as God, love your enemies, the golden rule, and belief in miracles. Again the communists demanded the material.

They Had to Read It "They had to read what I had ritten and translate it into Chinese," said Dr. Allan somewhat triumphantly, "whether they liked to or not.'

Dr. Allan recounted how the Communists had been considerate and honest at first. How they had instituted marriage laws, provided relief from inflation, and made many other material improvements. At first it appeared that there would be freedom of religion, freedom to worship as you pleased, but this mirage soon vanished. All too soon one supreme, dictatorial, infallible authority reared its ugly head.

"We were gradually hedged in by restrictions, and other problems arose," said Dr. Allan.

"Women, trained as communists, told school children there was no God. Religious teaching of any kind was not allowed, only Communistic ideology was taught," said the United Church missionary.

"The government demanded, above all else, that the Christian's first duty was to them and that persecution would follow . . . and many were persecuted.'

In April, 1951, church leaders were taken to Peiping and told that the Christian manifesto was wrong, that Christianity was related to materialism. Soon it became all too plain that missionaries would have to leave.

"The church is now under full control of the government," said Dr. Allan.

"We went to China sixty years ago to found a great and growing church," said Dr. Allan, "and we

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This family favorite, Baked Chicken, has a crisp coating of corn flakes. To get that lovely golden brown color, cook the chicken in a hot oven until brown, then reduce the heat to finish cooking.

Who could resist a meal of baked chicken, corn on the cob, green beans, and parsley potatoes? Chicken, done just to a turn, golden brown in color, and delicately flavored, is a special treat when it has a crisp coating, and here's now it's done.

Take 3 cups corn flakes and crush them into fine crumbs. Roll the chicken - after it has been slightly oiled and seasoned — in the corn flakes crumbs and bake about 45 minutes. Be sure to serve it hot. It has a subtly dif-ferent flavor that will add to your reputation as a good cook.

CRISP BAKED CHICKEN

Two and a half to three lbs. chicken, 3 tbsp. salad oil, 2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper. 3 cups corn flakes.

Clean and cut chicken into serving pieces. Rub with 1 thsp. salac oil, salt and pepper. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Roll chicken in crumbs until well coated. Put chicken in greased shallow baking pan and sprinkle with remaining oil. Bake in very hot oven (500 degrees F.) 10 to 15 minutes or until browned; reduce heat to (325 degrees F.) and bake chicken 30 minutes longer or until tender. Serve at once. Yield 4 to 6 servings.

MORE ABOUT

Continued From Page 2 Has its Own Peculiarities

Princeton bentonite is in a class by itself because of its own peculiar properties, Dr. Enrst Hauser states. He is professor in colloidal chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

It is composed of much finer particles than the Wyoming benconite which constitutes a large proportion of American production.

Visiting Princeton recently, Dr. Hauser displayed samples of newsprint 60 percent Princeton bentonite. Use of the clay reduces cost of newsprint, but manufacturers in the USA can only use half that amount of bentonite.

Another process bentonite can be used for is in the hard surfacing of roads. He worked out a treatment which provides a tougher, better traction road and is cheaper.

Dr. Hauser's description of this development highlighted a recent American highway association meeting in Berkley, California.

"With the certain knowledge of half a dozen things that can be done with the local bentonite, and dozens more ideas yet to be explored, Dr. Hauser was enthusiastic over the possibilities of industrial expansion which could follow mining and development of the seam here." states the Princeton naper. "All the materials are here to form the basis of a plastic industry. if the huge coal resources were

have done it, and left behind people who will keep the faith."

Out To Win World

Dr. Allan's story of communism in China, the revolution, the Young Communist League, and frightful persecution made his listeners painfully aware of the diabolical threat that faces people everywhere.

"It is not nearly so far away as you may think," he warned. "Communists are 100 percent cer-

tain of the path they are treading; 100 percent certain that they are going to take over control of the world.' Many times Dr. Allan heard Com-

munist guards say "we're out to win the world. One even told him: "Why go home to Canada, it will only be a few months, a few years at the most, before your Canada too will be liberated from capitalistic chains" Dr. Alian admitted that Com-

munism had made many improvements in China and Russia, "but done nothing that has not or cannot be done here."

In closing, Dr. Allan said the big question each person should ask himself or herself is: What is Communism? The answer: "it exoludes God, there is no soul, no future life. It doesn't believe in religion."

The United Church spokesman concluded by making an impassioned plea: "If we are Christians and believe in religion, we must tackle this problem. We can only give the church in China our prayers. Let us put into practice the Christianity we believe in, give our church full support, here in Canada and in the rest of the world."

"Unless we do," said Dr. Allan solemnly, "the flood will pass over to other countries."

"It will be a long task, not three years, or five, or ten; it will call for all the energies we can put into it . . , if we are going to maintain our freedom of religon, and our Christianity,"

combined with bentonite. Hydrogenation—the breaking down of coal into its many chemical partswould produce one essential for

rlastics; bentonite the other."

PRINCETON ROYALS WIN LOOPS PLAYOFF TITLE

Princeton Royals defeated Chilliwack 9-4 in the second game of the playoff finals of the Upper Fraser Valiey baseball league. The game was tied up at 4-all going into the ninth inning. Royals won the first game 13-5 and are now undisputed league champions, having also won the pennant.

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Pattie Family Will Live on Island

Ms. and Mrs. Wm. A. Pattie, who have sold their home on Tate's Hill to Mr. Tom Campbell of Penticton are planning to leave Summerland early next week to go on a trip to the prairies.

On their return they expect to make their home on Vancouver Island near Cowichan.

Mr. and Mrs. Pattie came to Summerland from Saskatchewan in 1935 and have lived here ever since with the exception of a short period at the coast during the war

Mr. Pattie is an experienced machinist and has been employed with Mr. Dewey Sanborn.

They started an attractive fruit stand and first aid post at their home which has been a pleasant and inviting spot for tourists. Mrs. Pattie has a St. John first aid certificate as well as one in industrial first aid.

Their daughter, Miss Joy Pattie, is employed in Vancouver, and their son, Mr. Stanley Pattie is working at Honeymoon Bay, V.I.

It is understood that Mr. Campbell will continue the fruit stand which Mr. and Mrs. Pattie estab-

RUMBALL HOME SOLD TO COAST RESIDENTS

MOPENS

The L. W. Rumball home in Victoria Gardens has been sold to Mr. John C. White of Vancouver who, with his sister, Miss M. White is coming to reside here. They are cousins of Mr. F. J. Croft of this

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VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Touber, here from Moose Jaw visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schindel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Manning had as their house guests last week, Mrs. Manning's sister, Miss Rhona Stonnell, and her niece, Miss Peggy Bennett, both of Vancouver.

.Mfs. Fretwell with her small son David of Seattle are visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls, Hospital Hill. who drove down to the Washington city to fetch them:

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bloomfield who left for their home at Victoria on Tuesday were Mrs. Bloomfield's mother, Mrs. Farrell, her sister, Miss Colleen Farrell, and her aunt.

Miss P. Blackwell of Kankanee Ill. visited Miss Leona Tisdale this week. Miss Blackwell has just finished four years of musical study at Kankanee which is near Chic-

RCMP. Peter J. Graham, who is stationed at Coots, Alta, and his fiancee, Miss Madeline (Trink) Britt, who are visiting at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Graham at Salmon Arm this week called to see a number of friends here last Saturday.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young last week were his mother, Mrs. Frank Young, his sister, Mrs. Alf Gerhard and little dauhter, Marcia, and his aunt, Mrs. Ritterhaller, all of Melville, Sask. They had been visiting at the coast and were driven in from Richmand by two cousins, Mr. W. and Mr. C. Ritterhaller.

husband, and Miss Yvonne Brind, and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brind, all of Chilliwack; another brother, Mr. John Brind, North Vancouver, and his son, Mr. Wesley Brind of Vancouver.

Roselawn Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maier, Mr. Michael and Mr. Gerald Maier, drove down from Quesnel last weekend. Mrs. Maier is staying in Summerland longer, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Prior, while the others returned to the northern

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Manning were the latter's father, Mr. John Manning, and sister, Mrs. Dodding of Hazelton, and his brother, Mr. Charles Manning of Vancouver.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Tyrrell of Vancouver have been visiting at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilson. Mr. Tyrrell has gone back to the coast and Mrs Tyrrell will re- holiday in Spokane, Wash.

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PENTICTON

Daughter of Trout Creek Residents is Married at Penticton

At a quiet ceremony in Penticton on August 18, the wedding took place of Mrs. May E. Fawkes, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wotton, Trout Creek, and Robert Richard (Bob) Rogers, Skaha Lake, Penticton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a becoming grey tailored suit with white hat having a little veil, white shoes, and corsage of carnations, and she carried a small white Bible.

Mrs. Janet Friend and Mr. Reginald Schmunk, both of Penticton, were the attendants.

A reception for relatives and close friends followed at the home of the bride's parents in Trout Creek, when Miss Carole Fawkes was present and out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford and their daughter Joan and Mrs. E. Hill, all of Vancouver; and Mrs. A. R. Wright and son Michael of Kel-

The couple are residing at Trout

Mr. and Mrs. Heyworth and daughter Bonnie were Seattle visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis had as their recent guests Mr. Thearl France, Mrs. Lewis' brother, his wife and two daughters, Rita and Norman, of Chinook, Mont.

main until after the marriage of her nephew, Mr. J. Burnard to Miss Joan Marshall, an event of next

Mr. and Mrs. Max Laycox and Alan are here from Trail, visitors at the home of Mr. Laycox's mother, Mrs. I. C. Schwass.

Mr. and Mrs. V Brawner have had as their guests their two nephews and their wives, Mr. and Mrs Grant Ellergodt of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Court Ellergodt of Kamloops; Mr and Mrs Jim Hamilton of Vernon; and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Low of Castor, Alta. All of the visitors were at one time residents of Castor where the Brawners formerly lived.

Gail, Nonie, and Coral Sargarent of Lulu Island are little guests at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Embree where the are visiting their friends, Marilyn and Ronald Embree. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sargarent have been visiting in Penticton at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Henderson. The family formerly lived at Trout

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Pioneer of This District **Passes Away**

One of Summerland's old-timers died in Summerland General Hospital on Friday morning, August 22 when death came to William Frank (Freddie) Brind, who was seventytwo on August 3.

The late Mr. Brind who was born at Aldbourne, Wiltshire, England, in 1880, came to Manitoba in 1903, moving to Summerland three years later in 1906, in the early days of the district. He was a bachelor.

He engaged in farming most of his life. While in Manitoba he joined the 2nd Dragoons, and in 1915 served in France, Belgium, and Germany, with the 11th CMR's.

When he returned to Summerland after the war he bought a Mrs. R. Gardiner, Mrs. H. Rennie, cattle ranch in Meadow Valley which he operated until 1940.

He bought the Barclay cattle brand from J. M. Robinson and used it for his stock in Meadow Valley. Geo. E. Barclay started the first ranch in this district. Mr. Brind held the first mail route contract from Balcomo post-office, which was situated in Prairie Valley, to Summerland.

He was rather a quiet man, genial, and a good friend. He was member of the Lawn Bowling

Club and of the Golf Club. He attempted to join the army in World War 2, but was rejected.

Following the sale of his ranch he bought a place on Hospital Hill where he had a three-quarter acre fruit lot. Just prior to his death he had been doing janitor duties at the Summerland Hospital while the ciation, and a dainty supper was regular janitor, Mr. J. S. Mott was on holidays.

Funeral service was held on Monday afternoon from St. Stephen's church with Canon F. V. Harrison officiating. Interment was in the Anglican cemetery, Giant's Head Road with IOOF lodge members participating.

The pall bearers were Mr. H. Tomlin, F. Carey, A. McCargar, J. L. Brown, Ben Newton, and A. Fen-

Mr. Brind's brother and sister-inlaw and their son, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brind and Mr. Tom Brind of Chilliwack who came here on their way to Alberta and finding Mr. Brind ill stayed over and are still

Other relatives who came for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brind's daughters, Mrs. H. D. Mc-Kenzie, Mrs. F. Ingram and her

Mrs. Isobel Knight Passes Away at Home of Daughter

Mrs. Isobel Knight passed away on Saturday, August 23, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. M. White, after a lengthy illness. She was in her 83rd year, having been born in England on November 29, 1869.

Coming to Canada in 1882 she lived in Manitoba until 1932 when she moved to Lethbridge. In 1948 when her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White came to to Summerland to retire she accompanied them to their new home on Peach Orchard hill.

Besides her daughter in Summerland, she leaves three brothers. Edwy, Harry and Cecil Vane, all of Treesbank, Man.; and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Brandon, Kenton, Man. Her husband, William Knight, predeceased her in 1907 at Brandon .

Canon F. V. Harrison officiated at the funeral service conducted from St. Stephen's Anglican church at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, August 26. Interment was in Peach Orchard cenemery with Summerland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Vern Charles, E. H. Bennett, Dr. James Marshall, Ronald Hodgson, T. J. Garnett and Dr. R H Handford of Kamloops, an old-time friend

Friends Try to Replace Articles **Destroyed by Fire**

Mrs. Jim Mayne was given a delightful surprise on Wednesday evening, August 20, at the home of Mrs. Eric Skinner. Since Mrs. Mayne lost many of her wedding presents which were stored in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mayne and consequently burned when their home was destroyed by fire recently the party was a shower in an attempt to replace some of them.

A model house, replica of the one which Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mayne are building, was made to hold the gifts, and the roof lifted off to disclose them.

Invited were Mrs. Mayne's mother, Mrs. Cook, who is here from Toronto, Mrs. Ben Mayne, Mrs. Ethel Underwood, Mrs. J. Collins, Mrs. R. Tingley, Mrs. Edna Chadburn, Mrs. George Chadburn, Mrs. S. Blazeiko Mrs. Dennis Kean, Mrs. A. J. McKenzie, Miss M. Cartwright, Miss Shirley Gardiner and Miss. Helen Kean.

Shower For Mrs. Ben Mayne

Mrs. Tom MacDonald and Mrs. Walter Powers invited other friends of Mrs. Ben Mayne to the home of the former on the evening of Tuesday, August 19, to enjoy an evening together and to present Mrs. Mayne with many things which it was hoped would replace some of those which she lost when her home was burned recently.

A gift clothes' basket full of parcels was carried in to Mrs. Mayneby the hostesses and lovely, useful articles were in them.

Mrs. Mayne expressed her appreserved by Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs..

There were over forty invited and many were friends of many years' standing who were pleased to help in some way.

Mrs. Mayne was the winner of a game which was played, as well.



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Miss Dorothy Butler

Miss Dorothy Butler was guest of honor at a surprise pre-nuptial party on Tuesday evening, August 25, when Mrs. Donald Orr enter-tained at her home on the Gulch road.

The bride-elect was seated in a decorated chair by a table which featured a bride's cake and candles in silver holders.

Late summer flowers were about the rooms, and the honoree was presented with a Queen Anne coffee table as a memento of her years of service in the Lakeside Sunday School.

Mrs. Melvin Pollock, in making the presentation said how much Miss Butler had been missed after her departure to Victoria.

Several ladies assisted the hostess with refreshments after a contest and games had been enjoy-

Present were the honored guest's mother and grandmother, Mrs. E. R. Butler and Mrs. J. C. Robson; Mrs. K. Norstrom, Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. W. Gillard Mrs. H. Eden, Mrs. Jack Young, Mrs. W. Greer, Mrs. J. Brown Mrs J. Raincock Mrs. M. Pollock, Mrs. J. Van Gameron, Mrs. P. Wilson, Mrs. Eric Tait. Mrs. John Caldwell, Mrs. I. C. Thorsteinson, Mrs. W. Charles. Mrs. A. G. Bissett, Mrs. W. Bleasdale and Miss Mary Scott.

Unable to attend were Mrs. B Hutton, Mrs. H. Lemke, Mrs. F. Schumann, Mrs. A. R. Morgan, Mrs. Arthur Morgan, Mrs. A. D. Glenn, Mrs. Donald Tait, Mrs. H.

Miss Louise Atkinson and Mrs. Don Chapman were co-hostesses at a surprise shower held on Thursday evening, August 21 at the home of the former in honor of Miss Dorothy Butler.

Lovely gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a rainbow-colored decorated suitcase.

Games were amusing as well as the illustrated Bride's Book made up by guests into a scrap book of the bride's life story!

Invited were Mrs. E. R. Butler, Mrs. J. C. Robson, Mrs. A. Butler, Clark, Miss Marjorie Fenwick Miss Christina Mair, Miss Lois Read, Miss Mary Steuart, Miss Doreen Tait Miss Nan Thornthwaite, and

Mrs. A. G. Bissett and Mrs. Wm. White were joint hostesses at the home of the former at a party and kitchen shower for Miss Dorothy Butler on Tuesday evening, August 19, prior to her marriage wagon holding an imitation blood to Mr. T. Furness which takes donor's bottle filled with gifts. place on Monday afternoon, September 1, in the Lakeside Church.

Ladies of the lower town, friends of the bride-to-be, and her family, were guests. A daintily-decorated wagon full of exciting and prettilywrapped parcels was pulled into the honoree by two little girls, Randy Bowen and Sandra Bower. Mrs. Donald Orr and Mrs. H.

Thornthwaite assisted the hostesses in serving delicious refreshments.

Mrs. May Fawkes

Trout Creek friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wotton on Wednesday evening, August 13, to honor their daughter, Mrs. May Fawkes, prior to her marriage which took place in Penticton on August

prise on coming into the house to find so many there, with a chair W. McCutcheon, Mrs. M. Embree, decorated especially for her and a table full of pretty gifts to open. Invited, were Mrs. Wotton, Mrs. E. Hill here from Vancouver for the wedding, Mrs. P. Laidlaw, Mrs.

The honoree had a complete sur-

Miss Joan Marshall

Thursday evening, August 21 Mrs. J. Y. Towgood and Mrs. Earle Wilson were hostesses at the home of the former at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Joan Marshall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall, who is to be married early next week in St. Andrew's church.

The tea wagon had been made gay with pretty decorations and served to carry in the many lovely gifts for the bride-to-be who opened them amid exclamations and jolly verbal help from those pre-

Invited were Mrs. Marshall, her mother, Mrs. Watkins, Miss Mary and Miss Margaret Marshall, Mrs. Frank Tyrrell, visiting here from Vancouver, Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, Mrs. E. Woolliams, Mrs. G. Lewis, Mrs. E. Britton, Mrs. W. H. B. Munn, Mrs. David Munn, Mrs. G. Henry, Mrs. H. R. McLarty, Mrs. J. L. Mason, Mrs. R. C. Palmer, Mrs. T. B. Lott, Mrs. L. G. Fisher. Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, Miss M. Cartwright, Miss B. Bristow, Miss Jill Sanborn and Miss Jane Wool-

Lovely pink and white gladioli reflected in the mantel mirror and arranged throughout the house were used at the home of Mrs. Eric Tait on Tuesday evening, August 26, when she and Mrs. C. V. G. Morgan entertained at a party for Miss Joan Marshall whose marriage takes place next Tuesday.

The color scheme was repeated in pink and white streamers, and Pohlmann and Mrs. Edith Angove. white wedding bells presaged next week's event.

> A real Okanagan motif was the centre of interest when a huge "apple pie" filled with miscellaneous ingredients was found to be filled with gifts for the bride-tobe. As it was presented four of the guests sang, "Beneath the crust of an old apple pie."

A shower cake was a feature of the party refreshments, and those invited were Mrs. James Marshall, Mrs. C. C. Strachan, Mrs. N. Laidlaw, Mrs. P. Davis, Mrs. B. Underwood, Mrs. J. McArthur, Mrs. D. Proverbs and her mother Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Butler, Mrs. E. E. Camp- Peart' visiting here from the east, bell, Mrs. W. Atkinson, Mrs. Bert Mrs. R. Downing, Mrs. Ken Wil-Berry, Mrs. J. R. Bentley, Mrs. liams, Mrs. G. G. Woodbridge, Mrs. T. Fisher, Mrs. F. Milligan, Mrs. C. Lackey, Mrs. S. Canning, Mrs. R. S. McLachlar, Mrs. Jean Eadie, W. McCutcheon, Mrs. G. Fisher. Mrs. Adams of Victoria, and Miss Mrs. D. Orr, Mrs. Mark Embree, Gweneth Atkinson, Miss Mildred Mrs. Halverson and Miss Doreen

> A miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Mev Wells was held on Tuesday, August 19, for Miss Joan Marshall, bride-elect of September 2. Co-hostess was Miss Helen Kean.

Miss Susan Wilson and Master Billy Wilson, dressed as nurse and doctor, entered the room pulling a

Those present were Mrs. James Marshall Mrs. Watkins, grandmother of the bride. from Leavenworth, Wash.; Misses Mary and Margaret Marshall, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Earle Wilson, Mrs. Harvey Wilson, Mrs. S. W. J. Felt-ham, Mrs. W. White, Mrs. C. J. Bleasdale, Mrs. Ken McIntosh, Mrs. F. Doumont, Miss Elizabeth Theed, Miss Gweneth Atkinson, Miss Jean Bryden, Miss Dorothy Blacklock, Miss Elsie Hack, Mrs. Hugh Johnston and Mrs. Margaret Johnston of Penticton, Mrs. George Long and Miss Margaret Long of Peach-

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Doney Wilson and Mrs. H. V. Stent. .

Rothwell, Mrs. G. Dunsdon, Mrs. E. Tait, Mrs. P. Bonthoux, Mrs. Mrs. S. Canning, Mrs. P. Dunsdon, Mrs. J. Dunsdon, Miss E. Verity, Carole Fawkes, and Joanie Crawford of Vancouver.

Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

End of Summer

When pansies, blossoming past their

Grow small and smaller all the

And smoke from forest fires at

Can make the sun appear the moon; When apple seeds, all white before, Begin to darken in the core, ... I know that summer, scarcely here, Is gone until another year.

Edna St. Vincent Millay.

VISITING ABROADS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell White and family are visiting in Saskatchewan

Mr. and Mrs. T. B Lott and their children were at the coast for a holiday returning last Thrusday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Aoki and their family were visitors to Greenwood last weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Fisher are on a motor trip to Prince George and Vanderhoof.

Mrs. C. B. Snow and her son, Mr. Bob Weitzel, are on a motor trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A Walden and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon visited at Trail last weekend, returning on Tuesday.

Mr H. R. J Richards and Mr Bob Richards left last Wednesday to drive to Edmonton for a short holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matsu and their family and Miss Ruby Jonfori were on a trip to Spokane during last weekend.

Miss Jill Sanborn, who went to Kelowna last Sunday for the rifle shoot, stayed in the Orchard City to visit Miss Glenda Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wooton drove to the coast on Wednesday planning to spend a few days there, and then drive to Edmonds, Wash to visit at the home of Mrs. Wotton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F Pegrum On their return Mr. and Mrs Pegrum will accompany them for a ten day visit here.

GOES TO VICTORIA

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell have received word that their son Melvin, who is employed with the CNR and has been stationed at Prince Rupert, has been transferred to Victoria.

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Mrs. S. Angove is spending a month's holiday renewing old acquaintances here from her new residence in Vancouver

Miss Elaine Miller, nurse-intraining at the Royal Inland Hospital, Kamloops, is spending two weeks' holiday at her home in Summerland.

Mrs. J. H. Riha flew up to Vancouver last week arriving here on Saturday to visit for a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Washington.

Visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rumball were the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pemberton and daughters of Drumheller, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hunt and family of Victoria are visiting for a month at the home of Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fam-

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright had as their guests, Mrs. Wright's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jameison and their four children from Delburne, Alta.

Miss Pat Golay of Vancouver was a weekend visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. McLaughlin. She was accompanied by a charming visitor from North New Zealand, Miss Betty Ritchie.

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A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Middleton of Midway at Summerland General hospital on Tuesday, Aug. 26.

Mr. and Mrs.'M. Kersey and family of Salmon Arm visited a few days this week at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. R. Kersey, and with other relatives.

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Card of Thanks-

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We wish sincerely to thank friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offering in our recent bereavement in losing our dear brother, William F. Brind. Special thanks to the : IOOF lodge. Brothers Charlie and ..Jack: and families.

Engagements—,

IMr. and Mrs. Cyril Stent anmounce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Verena, to Frederick Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lancaster of Fairview, Alta.; the wedding to take place September 20 at 3 o'clock in St. Andrew's United Church, West Summerland, Rev. G. G. Harris of Peachland officiating. 35-1-0



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The Hort Lab Combines and the Farm Gang, from the experimental farms service while the Entomology Bugs and the Pathology Pests are from science service.

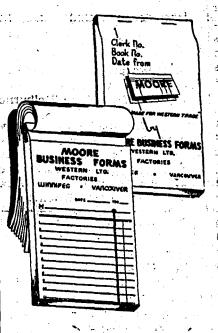
In the first two games played, the Hort Lab Combines built up a fat 18-8 lead only to see it whittled away in the last two frames, the Bugs taking a 19-18 decision.

Frank Saemungal drove in the winning run off Dave Stevenson who hurled all the way. Pitchers for the winners were Dave Waddell and Don Chant.

The Bugs then took on the Farm Gang and smothered them 37-7. Ken Williams not only pulled off a sensational catch in centrefield but banged out the only homer. Dave Waddell, Don Chant and Cec Morgan shared mound duties for the winners with Art Simpson and Gavin Patterson being the luckless Gang hurlers.

Hort Lab Combines lost again to the Bugs on Auust 18 by a 24-11 count, being shut out in the last four frames. Waddell went all the way in this game while Stevenson and Porritt were the Combines' hurlers. Norm Anderson was leading hitter with five safeties in six trips, while John Ruck starred for the losers with four for five.

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lf, 1b, Williams, cf, Seemungal rf, Waddell p, Chant p, McArthur c, Morgan 3b, Anderson c,

Combines: S. Porritt 1b, N. Porritt 2b, Ruck ss, Lightfoot 3b, cf, Parker If, Edge cf, 3b, Kitson rf, Stevenson p, Lackey c, lf, Coulthard c, Moyles 1b.

Farm Gang: Moran 2b, Younghusband ss. Denby 3b. Miltimore If, Wighton cf, Domi rf, Simpson c, p, Patterson p, c, May 2b, Uzick 1b. Adrain Moyles and Gavin Patter-

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Welcome News to William

Manager Edwards Poles Out Two-Run Single to Beat Macs in Playoffs

Manager Les Edwards, one of the cagiest old ball players in the interior, deliberately put himself into the pinch-hitter's spot at King's park in Penticton last Sunday with the bases loaded, proceeded to punch a well-placed clout into short right field to score two runs and pave the way for Pentiicton Athletics' 5-1 victory over Summerland Macs.

It all happened in one disastrous seventh inning which broke Summerland's heart and also broke up an otherwise tight ball game. Gil Jacobs pitched masterful ball throughout the rest of the game but weakened enough in that one half inning to lose the sudden-death contest which decided the team to enter the Okanagan-Mainline league

In the other sudden-death contest, Oliver trounced Kamloops 6-0 to be the team to play Penticton in the bes tof three final series. Until the disastrous seventh. Frank Metcalf's circuit clout in the fourth frame, which gave the Macs a 1-0 edge, loomed as big as a house and the most optimistic considered it might be possible to make that lone counter stand up for the rest of the game.

The two teams played almost equal baseball except for that one frame. There were the same number of men left on bases, Bowsfield struck out 12 to Jacobs eight, Athletics got five hits to Macs' four, but made three errors to Macs' two. None of the errors accounted for

It was in the base on balls department and the ability to push across the runs when the chips were down that meant the difference between the two teams.

Ted Bowsfield, the 17-yearold sensation of the Penticton Athletics, was full value for his win and had better control than in many other contests played this season. He only walked two, while Jacobs gave up six passes to first.

Jacobs got wonderful support from his fellow Macs. Although they both made an error apiece, Sandy Jomori and Chuck Aikin played some of the best ball of the season and presented an almost airtight defense.

Out in left field, the Mighty Midget, Babe Kuroda, pulled off a sensational catch of a difficult foul Kuroda, If ball at one crucial point and saved Jacobs when he started to weaken in the sixth frame.

Metcalf was the affensive hero of the game, being the only player to grab off two hits, one of them being his circuit clout in the fourth which lit deep into right field and bounced over the fence. It was a good, clean hit.

Kincaid's Bad Call

Things looked mighty serious for the Macs in the third frame when the bases were loaded mainly through a flagrantly-bad call by Umpire Kincaid at third base.

There was one away wnen Bowsfield got a life on Sandy Jomori's boot of a rounder. Collins singled and Bowsfield tried to stretch it to third. The relay was in plenty of time but Kincaid ruled the runner safe and the official Penticton scorekeeper debited Aikin with an error, for some mysterious reason. Snyder was hit by a pitched ball

to fill the bases and the situation was tense, indeed. Kilburn relieved the visiting fans' feelings when he socked one down the third base line to Aikin who threw Bowsfield out at home and scuttled back to third to complete the double play.

In the sixth, Snyder made things look black when he singled to left as the first man up. He never got past first, however, when Kilburn's long foul was snared by Kuroda. Rucks hauled down Drossos' high one and Warwick struck out.

Then came the seventh. With one away Russell drew a walk, Powell singled to left field and Bowsfield walked to fill the bases, Jacobs just couldn't find the plate.

· Adanacs Win From Macs in Five Frames

In a five-inning exhibition ball tilt at Living Memorial athletic park last Thursday night, Rutland Adanacs eked out a narrow 6-5 victory over Summerland Macs. Cristante gave up four runs in the first three innings, while Rucks allowed in single runs in the fourth and fifth when he went in as refiel hurler.

he went in as relife hurler, Mits Koga was the winning Adanacs hurler, but the Macs got to him for five runs in the third.

Naito socked a homer in the fifth to give the visitors their victory.

RHE Rutland 202 11-6 3 2 Macs 005 00-5 4 6 Mits Koga and Morio Koga: Oristante, Rucks and Metcalf.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Macs Meet Seattle

Summerland Macs play Seattle

Eagles at 1 o'clock in the Labor

Day ball tournament sponsored

by the Oliver ball club. In the

first game to be played at Oliver

on Sunday afternoon, the canta-

loupers meet Tonasket. Finals

will be played late Monday after-

As the crowd went wild, Man-

ager Les Edwards replaced Col-

lins and proceeded to pound out

a sharp single to right to score

Again the bases were loaded when

Snyder walked but still Jacobs was

not relieved. Kilburn struck out but

Sambo Drossos poled one to deep centre to clear the bases be-

fore him. He was caught trying to

stretch his double into a triple and

Metcalf nearly started a rally in

the ninth when he singled but Kato

went down on an infield play and

Jomori's sharp clout was hauled

down by Bowsfield to end the con-

Although they were beaten, the

Macs showed a terrific fighting spirt

and the Athletics certainly knew

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Summary: Two-base hit, Drossos;

home run, Metcalf; stolen base,

Kato; hit by pitcher, Snyder; wild

pitch, Bowsfield 1; bases on balls,

off Bowsfield 2, off Jacobs 6; struck

out, by Bowsfield 12, by Jacobs 8;

double play, Aikin to Metcalf to Aik

in; left on bases, Penticton 6, Sum-

merland 6; runs batted in, Metcalf

Kincaid and McCargar.

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they were in a real ball game.

noon at Oliver.

Russell and Powell.

that ended the rally.

Gould, 1b

Rucks, rf

Taylor, cf

Metcalf, c

Kato, 2b

Jomori, ss

Aikin, 3b

Jacobs, p

Penticton

Collins, rf

Snyder, 1b

Kilburn, 3b

Drossos, ss

Warwick, 1f

Russell, cf

Powell, c.

Edwards, rf

Nicholson, 2b

Bowsfield, p



Among the happy hockey greats who learned they have been chosen to the International Hall of Fame at Kingston, was BILLY COOK, above. Bill is the only one of the latest Famers' still active in the game. He is coach of the New York Rangers, the team with which he gained his greatest success.

Red Sox Drop First Playoff **Filt to Penticton 11 to 3**

of the bigger drawing card of the on another Penticton miscue for senior league playoffs, but Summer- the final tally of the game. land Red Sox went down to bitter defeat on Sunday at the hands of for the second in the best of three the Penticton diamondeers in the series at Penticton next Sunday. first of the South Okanagan junior league semi-finals playoffs.

Red Sox were defeated roundly by an 11-3 count, with Penticton taking the initiative from the start and never losing control.

Desilets was starting hurler, but was relieved by Cristante in the fourth. Marchuk handled the seventh and finally Thompson took over in the eighth.

Baker was the offensive hero of the Penticton win, batting three for five including a homer off Cristante in the seventh. Bonthoux was the only Summerland boy who found Jordan's offerings to his 3 0 0 1 4 1 liking getting two singles for three

3 0 0 0 2 0 trips. Penticton went into the lead in the opening frame when Moog good. singled Drossos across for the first score. Baker singled Drossos and Burgart across in the third and scored himself on Garnett's clout to right field to give Penticton a 4-1 lead.

Off Cristante, who relieved Desilets, gave up three more in the fifth when Tomlin scored on an error, Baker brought Moog across and scored on Garnett's grounder.

Cristante weakened again in the seventh and Marchuk was eventually brought in to strike out Drossos and put out the fire after three runs had scored. He accounted for another run in the eighth before Thompson came in to finish the one-sided contest.

'It wasn't until the eighth that the Red Sox started to find Jordan. Siegrist opened with a triple to left of centre and Bonthoux singled him across for the first Red Sox 1; Edwards 2, Drossos 3; umpires score. Bill Eyre opened the last ditch stand with another triple

Maybe it was disappointment at scoring on an error. Hooker walked the lack of local support in the face, and got to third where he scored

These two teams come together (Continued on Page 8)

Fishing News . . .

FISHING NEWS

Okanagan Lake: Has been better in the past week with fish up to 18 inches being caught. Should improve from now on.

Fish Lake Camp: Upper lakes are good with quite a few 2-pounders coming out.

Headwaters Camp: Good fishing at Crescent with lots of small ones in No. 1 dam. Glen Lake: Just fair, should im-

Silver Lake: Very temperamental:

Peachland Dam: Good. Shannon Lake: Good perch and

No reports in on lakes farther

north except that the first salmon run is over and the second won't be starting for a week or so.

HERB CAPOZZI PLAYS FOR CALGARY STAMPEDERS

Herb Capozzi, who studied in Italy through the Rotary Foundation fellowship, has taken a jab as personnel manager of the Shell Oil Co. in Calgary and has signed a professional football contract to play for Calgary Stampeders. He saw action against Montreal Alouettes who were defeated 30-11 in an exhibition preseason game.

TOPS KELOWNA RIFLE SHOOT

George Dunsdon's 103 Wins High Aggregate

season on any interior range George Dunsdon of Summerland captured high aggregate honors at the annual invitational rifle shoot of the Kelowna Rifle club at the Orchard City on Sunday, August 24, to bring back south the Haug cup.

The leading Summerland marksman shot 103 out of a possible 105 Two Kelowna shooters, Dan Hill George Kennedy, chased George right down to the wire, ending with 102 each.

High score for the 500 and 600 yards ranges was also taken by George Dunsdon who only dropped one point in 70. He was awarded the Legion cup for this triumph.

At 200 yards, two possibles were scored by J. Walls of Kamloops and C. Henderson of Kelowna, the Princeton Brewing Company cup going to the former on the shootoff. - '

Ted Dunsdon scored a brilliant 74 out of 75 to win the 15-shot match on the 600 yard range, He captured the Hill and Henderson trophy with Dewey Sanborn, also of Summerland taking second prize with 73 out of 75. Bert Simpson was the only other Summerland man in the money, placing sixth in this competition.

High tyro went to P. Underhill of Penticton, while a high ladies' score of 100 was marked up by Miss Y. Cousins of Penticton, daughter of the aggregate winner at the recent Dominion of Canada shoot at Ot-

Competition for the Gilby Spey Royal shiel was as keen as shown at Summerland and Penticton in previous shoots. For the third time this season the five-man team trophy went to Kamloops No. 1 team, scoring 490 out of 524 possible.

with 488 and Summerland No. I was: third with 486, tied with Kelowna. No. 1.

Individual Summerland scores were George Dunsdon 103, Ted Dunsdon and D. L. Sanborn 98, L. R. Shannon and E. Gillespie 97, Bert Simpson and Steve Dunsdon 95, Fred Dunsdon, John Khalemback, and Bill Young 94, Art Dunsdon 92, Jack Dunham and Dave Taylor 91, Jill Sanborn 88, Ed Gould 82, Jack. Dunsdon 86, Joe Elliott 84, "Pop" Dunsdon 74.

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Cranbrook Elated By Band's Success

Elated by their second straight success in two years in winning first place amongst bands at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, L. G. Truscott, of the Cranbrook Girls' Band wired the Summerland Board of Trade last Thursday as follows:

"Cranbrook Girls' Band won first prize. Appreciate your kind ges-

Mr. Truscott referred to the gift of peaches and apricots handed the 41 girls and their escorts by Summerland Board of Trade officials when the band was going through Summerland en route to the coast.



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Interior Championship Trap Shoot Here on Labour Day

Trap shooters from all parts of the interior and possibly from Vancouver and other coast points are Miss Canada headed for Summerland this weekend to participate in the annual Interior Championships which are being sponsored in 1952 by the energetic Summerland TrapyClub.

Lumby, Vernon, Kelowna and Summerland teams will definitely be entered, while many other individual trap shooters will congregate for the lengthy program which has been decided upon.

Event No. 1 is the main 100-bird shoot from the 16-yard target. Class A shooters will compete for the Pollock trophy donated by Frank Pollock, formerly of Summerland and now Kelowna. Class B trophy is the Vernon Trap club cup while the Bennett trophy, donated by Pat Bennett of Kelowna is for winner of Class C event.

There is also a prize for the long string in the first four events.

Event No. 2 is the team shoot, with the Interior Trophy cup and five prizes to the best five-man team representing a club.

Event No. 3 is the junior singles. for boys or girls 18 years and under, 25 birds to be shot.

Event No. 4 is a new one and has the handsome new trophy, known as the Wm. Nelson Memorial trophy, as the prize. It was donated this year by the Summerland Trap club in memory of their most energetic member, the late Bill Nelson who was known for his enthusiasm for trap shooting for nearly forty years in Summerland.

This will be a 25-bird handicap event handicaps being taken from the results of the 100-bird shoot earlier, and known ability.

Doubles shoot is No. 5 event, with the Summerland Trap, club trophy as first prize.

There will also be prizes for ladies' singles, 25 birds to be shot. Final event is the Miss and Out with purse determined by the sizes of the entry. Only one "buy-in" is allowed.

As the grand aggregate prize, the all-round champion receives the Finning Tractor Co. trophy, based on the aggregate of the 100-bird event and doubles, while handicap is also estimated in the award achievement.

There is also a special prize offered for shooters who came here for the competition from "out-of-the valley" points.

land Club President G. A. Laidlaw will be present for this big event, as he is unfortunately a hospital Given Out Here patient this week.

W. A. Laidlaw is secretary of the local club and executive members are Dr. L. A. Day, George Pennington, Channon Snow, A. R. (Sandy) Munn, Tom Nelson, Ken Blagborne and C. H. Elsey.,

Successful Swim Class **Tests Given**

Some of the more accomplished members of the annual free swim classes conducted by the Rotary Club of Summerland at Powell

Beach this year passed their instructional tests last Friday evening before Dick Mitchell, provincial director of the Red Cross swim and water safety group. John Adams was the only senior

contestant and he was awarded his Red Cross proficiency certificate.

Intermediate swimmers who qualified were Barbara Fudge, Jan Creighton and Ken Pennington.

There was a larger group of junior swimmers, those passing being Lynn Bleasdale, Lynne Boothe, D. McArthur, Gerry Polesello, Richard Milne, Kenneth and Reggie Beck, George Guernsey, Mayne Mo-Cutcheon and Diane Rumball.

These final tests were held last Friday evening as it was the only time Instructor Mitchell could be here. Otherwise, if he could have attended the regular classes on Wednesday a larger group could have been tested.

Final swim class was held yesterday afternoon at Powell Beach with the youngsters being treated to hot dogs by the Rotary club, carrying on the tradition of the Summerland Board of Trade which had operated the classes up to this year.

Miss Ruth Klix, who has been in charge of the classes under the guidance of John Kitson, states that registration hit a new high this year of some 250 youngsters.

Interest was keen and the quality of swimming undertaken by the youngsters at the completion of the summer training was quite good, she stated.

Miss Klix was assisted by fourteen instructors during the summer



Blonde and blue eyed, MARILYN DELORES REDDICK, 18, of Agincourt, Ont., was crowned as "Miss Canada" of 1952. A panel of eight judged the contestants on appearance, poise, talent, and intelligence. The customary bathing suit saunter down the runway was ruled out this year, instead, the girls wore full length evening dresses. Miss Reddick won a \$1,000 scholarship, an expenses paid trip to the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, and Canada's ticket to the Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

Awards For First It is hardly likely that summer- Aid Courses are

Sixteen certificates, two vouchers, three medallions and one label have been received by the local centre of the St. John Ambulance Assn. as awards for the senior first

aid classes conducted last spring. Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh was examiner of the classes following the instructional periods conducted by Dr. W. H. B. Munn, assisted in the practical instruction by Mrs. J. E. OlMahony.

The awards are as follows: Medallion: Walter D. Charles, Certificates: Mrs. Hilda M. Al-

lison, Mrs. Hilda E. M. Downes, Oliver Eaton, Mrs. Margaet Jean Eddie, John G. Graham. W. Harry Hackman, John F. Kitson, Mrs. Pearl Krause Clarance Lackey Lloyd Mino, Mrs. Dorothy Pattie, Hubert J. Pelham, Mrs. Laurette M. G. Simpson, Hugo H. Van Dam, Mrs. Bernice L. White, Mrs. Eileen B. Wright.

Noucher: Mrs. Dona L. Charlton, Medallion: Walter D. Charles, Geore Lewis, Mrs. Leona B. Witherapoon.

Label: Charles H. Denike.

Grenfell, Sask. Last Resting Place for Mrs. J. Steininger

Funeral services were conducted from the Roselawn Funeral Home chapel in Penticton on Thursday afternon, August 21, at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Josepha Steininger, who passed away at Summerland the previous day in her 69th year. Interment took place in Grenfell,

Sask., the previous home of the deceased woman and her family. Born in Galicia, Austria, the late Mrs. Steininger came to Canada in

1908 and although the family lived in various parts of Saskatchewan Grenfell district was always their

In 1948 she accompanied her husband 'to Summerland where' they retired. Besides her husband, Henry, in

Summerland, she leaves four daughters, Mrs. R. H. Dyke, Mrs. J. R. Hogan and Mrs. E. D. Riggins, all of California, and Mrs. C. W. Endel of Summerberry, Sask.; four sons, Ronald of Prince Albert, Fred in Westlock, Alta., George at Grenfell and Richard of Penticton and Summerland; also eight grandchildren. Rev. L. A. Gabert officiated

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MORE ABOUT-

BOX SCORE Baker rf Hebenton 2b 5 0 2 2 2 2 McCallum If 4 0 0 0 0 0 Jordan p

ABRHPOAE Bryden rf Eyre c 4 1 1 11 1 0 Cristante cf, p, cf .. 3 0 0 0 1 0 Hooker ss 3 Anderson If 3 0 0 1 0 1 Siegrist 1b 3 1 1 8 0 0 Bonthoux 3b 3 0 2 2 0 1 Brawner 2b 1 0 0 3 1 0 Desilets p, cf, rf .. 2 0 0 1 1 0 Marchuk p 0 0 0 0 \$ Thompson p 1 0 0 0 0 0

26 3 4 27 11 3 Score by innings: Penticton

Red Sox 000 000 012 Summary: Three-base hits, Eyre, Siegrist: home run, Baker; stolen bases, Burgart 3, Moog 2, Siegrist; sacrifice hits, Tomlin, Brawner. Desilets; wild pitch, Marchuk 1; struck out, by Jordan 8, by Desilets 4, by Cristante 5, by Marchuk 1, by Thompson 1; bases on balls, off Jordan 5, off Desilets 2, off Cristante 4, off Marchuk 2; hit by pitcher, Brawner by Jordan, Mood by Cristante, Jordan by Marchuk; double plays, Hooker to Bonthoux, Burgart to Tomlin, Moog to Bebenton; passed balls, Garnett y 2er,E ton; passed balls, Garnett 2, Eyre 5; left on bases, Penticton 8, Red Sox 4; umpires, Hankins, Maison-

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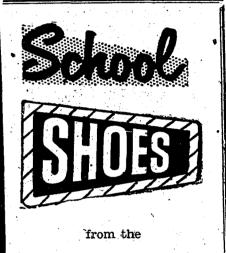
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