



Prime Minister Meets Summerland-Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent smilled his way into hundreds of Summerland hearts Tuesday afternoon as he made his first visit to the Okanagan. In the above pictures he is seen first shaking hands with Reeve C. E. Bentley and then addressing the crowded school auditorium, with Councillors H. J. Barkwill, H. R. J. Richards and Francis Steuart in the background. Another informal shot of the PM as he met local residents, with Reeve Bentley behind him and Councillor F. E. Atkinson on the right. Hon. smiling in the background.

R. W. Mayhew, B.C.'s only cabinet minister at Ottawa can be seen over the PM's shoulder. The rapt attention of the listeners in the auditorium is expressed by the next study of Councillor Atkinson and Reeve Bentley on the auditorium stage. Finally, the distinguished visitor just as he was about to depart. That's S. A. MacDonald's broad back in the foreground and Councillor "Bill" Barkwill

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NEW RECORD ENROLMENT

Basement Room in MacDonald School Needed for Beginners

School opened with a flurry on Tuesday, Sept. 2, with a record high enrolment in the MacDonald elementary school and the necessity of creating another beginners' class. Only place for such an extra class. is in the basement which at one time had been completely occupied with temporary rooms but which school authorities had been hopeful would not have to be used again for many years



telegraph service in lower town was interrupted last Friday when a severe windstorm blew down trees and caused a considerable amount of damage.

Service in lower town was not renewed until about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

One large tree toppled over onto the corner of the roof of one of the cannery cabins. The roof corner and one window were broken, Needless to say, the occupants of the cabin were given a severe increase of about 15 over the fright.

ed beside the house.

ed into the trunk for a kiddies' swing.

The MacDonald school has a re-cord enrolment of 483, including 26 newcomers to the classes besides the record number of 95 beginners. At the end of June the beginners registered numbered just over 80 and, although the classes would have been large it was estimated they could be kept to two. With 95, however, it is deemed

ssential to have a third room. Electric light, telephone and CN This basement room is being prepared now and will be opened either tomorrow or Friday.

Arrangements are being made to have an extra teacher appointed from local sources.

Three new teachers are on the elementary staff, including Miss Irma Arndt of Summerland, H. (Hank) Farynuk of Vernon and Miss Mary Fast of Surrey Centre. High School Increased

Enrolment at the junior-senior high school was 315 on Tuesday, an start of the term in 1951

At Peach Orchard beach, a top However, a large number of stu-of a coltonwind fell onto the root denis art and out in the n chirds of Percy Wilson's house, doing harvesting the big soft fruit crop. some damage to the shingles but or helping in packinghouses and doing an appreciable amount of canneries. Full attendance at damage to his brand new car park- school will probably be interrupted for another month, at least.

There is still no commercial It is believed the tree snapped There is still no commercial off where a bolt had been insert teacher available, but Principal A.



Summerland's first case of poliomyelitis developed over the Labor Day weekend.

Barry Lawley, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Lawley, was diagnosed as a polio victim. He had been in ill health for nearly ten days but his complaint could not be definitely classified prior to last weekend.

He was taken to Vancouver yesterday for treatment. It is stated that his is a mild case of the dread disease.

No other cases have developed in this district. There are four cases in South Okanagan, one death having occurred in Penticton.

ed points and have not -suggested any focus which might lead to repidemic spread," Dr. D. M. Black, director of the South Okanagan Health Unit told The Review this morning.

To Kelowna For Gift To PM

The growers' sales agency contacted the Hilltop Fruit Stand, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bleasdale and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, and requested that an assortment of ripe fruit be gathered for presentation to the valley's distinguished visitor.

plums, Peaches, prunes, cantaloupes and apples were requested for the mixed box, each variety being specially prepared in a separate basket.

The Melba apple, which has a distinct red tinge, and is one of the few red apples ripe at this time of year, wasselected for the gift basket.

Another gift of Okanagan fruit was made in Penticton, at the civic luncheon. The presentation was arranged by BCFGA President A. R. Garrish of Oliver with the little daughter of Avery S. King, well-known Penticton growerdelegate, handing the basket of fruit to the PM.



Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent smiled and gesticulated his way into the hearts of nearly six hundred local residents who gathered at the new junior-senior high school on Tuesday afternoon, September 2, to welcome him to this well-known fruit growing section.

The sun beamed down from a cloudless sky to welcome Canada's prime minister on his first visit to the South Okanagan. Although the notice had been short, a big crowd was on hand to pay their tribute to the white-haired statesman who has been in Canadian politics for such a short time.

All members of the party were delighted with the reception given them in the Okanagan and expressed their pleasure at the wonderful climate, the unbounded scenery and the wealth of tree fruits displayed. The PM stepped from a car driv-

en by Miss McInnes, daughter of Harold McInnes, QC of Penticton, to be welcomed by a large group of Summerland residents who crowded around him eager to shake his hand. Reeve C. E. Bentley was the first to meet the distinguished visitor, while members of the municipal council, their wives and many other personages also met the PM as he advanced slowly up the cement walk to the school auditorium.



Under the combined management of B. T. Washington and Marcel Bonthoux, Granville Motors ha moved farther west on Granville. street this week and is now occupying the premises vacated by Nesbitt, Motors. At the end of August, this deal was consummated, whereby Mar-cel Bonthoux and Tom Washington became partners in the firm of Granville Motors which Mr. Bonthoux has been operating for several years in the premises formerly occupied by Sanborn's Machine Shop. With the sudden and tragic death of C. V. Nesbitt, the firm of Nesbitt Motors has dropped out of the business life of the district. Another important change in the business life here is expected to take place this weekend with the move of Bill's Auto Service from the L. A. Smith premises to the Home Gas stand formerly occupied by Granville Motors. Mr. William Swetlikoe, and his son are intending to operate their auto and truck service garage at the Granville street stand in future. Dick Johnston, who came here from Penticton to operate the retail meat market section of the West Summerland Frozen Food Lockers, has returned south and retail meat section has again been taken over by Harry Braddick. Recently, Bob Goertzen and Garth Black gave up the B & B Body Shop business and moved to Osoyoos where they are associates with Phil LeBrun, a former garage and body sop operator here. The B & B Body Shop has been taken over by two newcomers from Prince Albert, Sask., Bill Bramley and Ken Young.



Local Fruit Goes

Summerland fruit was tendered Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. at the reception in Kelowna on Tuesday afternoon.

Space Heating Is Board Meeting Topic

Summerland has ploneered in the realm of a low rate for space heat! ing by electricity, without a maximum demand feature, it is understood, so that the dinner speaker. Harvey McRoberts of Vancouver who will address the first fall meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade is expected to be of special import.

Mr. McRoberts, who operates an electrical company at the coast, will talk on Space Heating with Electricity.

sed the hope that a big turnout of at the Calgary Exhibition for her members will result and that an printing in oil of a study of Mt. interesting disucssion on this and Assiniboine which she entered at many other problems will ensue. the request of a friend.

K. Macleod expressed hope today that an instructor will be available shortly. In the meantime, Mrs. N. O. Solly is filling in as substitute.

John Tamblyn, who served as an infantryman in World War II., and who was bandmaster of the Canadian Scottish reserve band in Victoria, is the new music teacher at SHS.

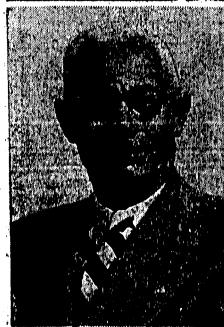
W. L. Low, of Vancouver, an RCNVR in World War II has accepted his first teaching post, and will take on physical education duties among senior high boys. W. R. Chalmers, of Penticton,

rounds out the new staff members at the high school, replacing D. M. Sanford.

To start the fall season. Presi-ment Walter M. Wright has expres- word that she has won an award

Rotary Governor Returns to District Where He Pioneered

Way back in 1912, a young student at Michigan State University in Lansing, Mich., had about completed his studies there and was anxious to take his place in the world of research.



Edwin Smith

In British Columbia, the department of agriculture was seeking a young man to interest himself in research into pre-cooling of peaches and other tree fruits so that they could be transported in better shape to distant points.

That young man was Edwin Smith and the deputy minister of agriculture who appointed him was R. M. Palmer,

Edwin Smith came to the Okanagan and in 1912 set up a pre-cooling room on the CPR wharf on the lakeshore in Summerland.

On Friday last, just forty years later, Edwin Smith sat at a table in the Nu-Wey Annex as governor of Rotary District 153. He was introduced to the Summerland Rotary club by Dr. R. C. Palmer, son of that samo deputy minister of agriculture.

Edwin Smith of Wenat-

best known authorities on cold storage. He has gone far from those pioneer days in the Okanagan when this district, as it has so many times in the intervening years, led the way in research into its vital problems.

Forty years ago the famous Okanagan fruit industry was in

its infancy, Mr. Smith on Friday expressed amaxement at the number of cold storage plants and other signs of a "big industry" which he has observed in his recent tour of the valley.

He added a sage saying: "If an industry is fundamentally sound, then its problems will work themselves out."

There is usually a drop in the number of cases of polio with the onset of cooler weather and it may be hoped that those districts which have been experiencing a high incidence may soon have relief," Dr. Black added.

"It is still wise, however, to be on the alert for possible cases and a doctor should be called in, in all cases of unexplained illness. The onset of polio is usually marked by a slight fever and a feeling of illness very similar to the onset of a

rather heavy cold. "It is probable there are many light cases which are never diagnosed. Additional symptoms which should arouse suspicion are stiffness of the neck, difficulty in swallowing, undue' drowsiness, aching and soreness of muscles, and actual muscular weakness.

"Poliomyelitis is a serious disease, but it is reassuring to know that only a small percentage of cases arc left with paralysis and only in a very small percentage does the disease prove fatal," Dr. Black added.

He noted that children should be protected from over-exertion and secure full hours of sleep.

Around the home, water supplies should be safeguarded, food protected from contamination and spoilage, and all water or milk for children under two years of age should be boiled.

possible," he urged and control the fly menace by adequate soreening, Brought Home and garbage, and destruction of flies by spraying or other means.

Consumption to Hit New High

Consumption of electricity[®] in the municipality will reach half a mil-lion killowatt hours before the end of the year, Electrical Foreman T. P. Thornber prophesied to council on Tuosday last week during the course of discussion on electric department problems.

Up to that date 140, new electric water heaters and 41 new electric ranges have been installed in Summerland since the first of the year.

The new municipal office and the Super-Valu store will add consid-erably to the lighting load in the business section as the former is being heated 'electrically.

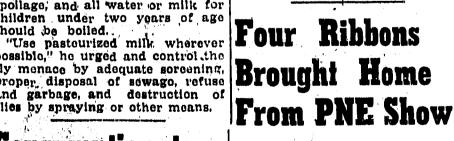
JUDGES AT FALL FAIRS IN FRASER VALLEY Alec Watt, district agriculturist, left this morning for the Fraser Valley where he will be a fruit and vegetable judge at the Mission, Abbotsford, Agassiz and Ladner fall fairs, 🦂

Dr. Maurice Welsh Goes To New York To **Give Little Cherry Paper**

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Welsh left on Sept. 1 for an extended tour in Canada and the United States. During this trip Dr. Welsh will ittend a meeting of the American Phytopathological Society at Corn-Il University at Ithaca, N.Y.. Sept. 3-10, and will give a paper on Studies of the masking of little cherry disease symptoms."

While away he will make a number of professional contacts. These will be at the University of Toronto; the plant pathology laboratory at St. Catharines, Ont. and at London, Ont; at Michigan State College at East Lansing, Mich; the University of Minnesota at St. Paul, Minn: and the Morden experimental station at Morden, Man.

Dr. and Mrs. Welsh will be back about the end of the month



of her prize American cookers from her Ashnola kennels entered in the American dog class at the final day of the dog show at the Pa-

They returned with first, second and third ribbons, plus a reserve champion ribbon. Ashnola Lindy was awarded a first prize, Ashnola Gunner a second and Ashnola prizes last year was only able to

While at the coast, Mrs. Munn was presented with a pup by one of the oldest cocker breeders on ative for Yale was invited to come the council having authorized his the continent. The elderly show- to the platform. The reception was man. who has been exhibiting his entirely for the prime minister. Matlock Kennels dogs for forty and carry on the breed.

"I feel very honored to have been of Summerland's appreciation of the salected by such a well-known dog prime minister. fancier." Mrs. Munn told The Review on her return from the coast.

In PM's Official Party

In his party were Hon. R. W. Mayhew, B.C.'s only minister of the government at Ottawa; O. L. Jones, MP for Yale; Jack Pickersgill, clerk of the Privy Council; Ross Martin, of the PM's secretarial staff; and several representatives of the press, including the British United Press, Toronto Star and Toronto Globe & Mail.

Standing room only was the order for the auditorium. At the front, a large group of youngsters was seated and the prime minister paid special attention to them

Chance Of Becoming Prime Minister

"One of you is going to be the next, prime minister," was Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent's parting greeting to a group of Summerland youngsters as they crowded around his car just prior to the departure from Summerland en route to Kelowna Tuesday afternoon.

Throughout his short stop here the PM was specially interested in the youngsters and endeavored to impress upon them the opportunities which lie before them.

He said it with a glint of amusement in his eyes but the thought behind his parting remark was dead serious. There is an opportunity for every little boy and girl in Canada, one could believe he was thinking.

throughout the short proceedings. All available seats were taken and three sides of the auditorium were, lined with visitors who applauded vigorously and spontaneously on the entrance of Canada's chief of governmont.

On the platform, only Prime Min-Boots, who ran' off with several ister St. Laurent. Reeve Bentley | and members of the municipal council wore invited.

Not even British Columbia's only cabinet member nor the represent-

Reeve Bentley spoke quite briefly years, has now discontinued enter- in introducing the distinguished ing his animals in the shows but visitor, pointing out that the size wished Mrs. Munn to show the pup of the audience gathered at the school auditorium was ample proof

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Discuss Snow Shovel In August Sunshine

Although it was bright and sunny, and some council membors were in shirt sleeves, discussion at last week's council session eventually got around to the subject of a snow bucket for the municipal loader. Quotations will be obtainod now, council agreed, on the sug-gestion of Councillor F. M. Steuart.

ASSESSOR AT CONFLAB

The B.C. Association of Asses-sors is meeting in Kelowna today and Friday. Summerland's assessor, J. P .Sheeley is in attendance, expenses to the annual convention.

FORMER PEACE RIVER **RESIDENTS TO GATHER**

Ex-residents of the Peace River country will gather for their annual got-together at Gyro park in Kelowna next Sunday, September 7. All ex-northerners are being welcomed to this basket picnic, with facilities of a snack bar availible close by the park.

bring home a third,

Mrs. W. H. B. Munn had three cific National Exhibition.

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Editorial

More Competition Needed

It has always been a slight mystery to | us why more interest has not been taken by local fruit growers and packinghouses in the fruit division of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Assn. at the Interior Provincial Exhibition.

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The growers' parliament, in August assembly each January, approves the annual display at the interior's main provincial exhibition, the Armstrong Fair, and also approves the money prizes and other awards. It gives its stamp of approval.

When the growers' convention believes that this annual event is worthwhile it would seem tantamount that the individual grower should do his part to make it a success.

Probably it's just too much effort, but in years past the growers of Summerland district puffed out their chests and wereproud to point to the many awards won by Summerland fruit displays. It seemed important then and we believe it is just as important now. The publicity which the community and each section of the industry obtains from such awards is invaluable.

In the past few years, Summerland has]

not been well represented at the Armstrong Fair in point of numbers. The packinghouses have been conspicuous by their absence in most displays. It may be that the season is not far enough advanced in the central to southern portion of the valley when the big Fair is being held.

But at least one grower has had apples which were sufficiently far advanced to bring home a pocketful of awards. W. F. Ward and his son Bill were among the chief winners at last year's fruit display and they were signal ly honored.

Mr. Ward is a comparative newcomer to Summerland and the fruit industry but he takes pride in his product, and believes in the idea of displaying his produce in competition with others, so that he can tell the quality of his effort and toil.

It would be a boon to the industry generally if more growers and packinghouses followed Mr. Ward's example and displayed their tree fruits for the edification of the thousands of visitors who throng the Fair grounds at Armstrong each September.

Business Section Looks Smart

As rapidly as limited finances can allow, the business district of Summerland is fast becoming a modern-appearing and neatlooking section of the municipality. This is all to the good, as it is the business district which first attracts the attention of any visitor and it is mainly his first impressions that are lasting.

The hard surfacing of the lane alongside the park, the installation of the neat. hard-surfaced parking area, the completion of blacktopping all the principal streets in the business area have combined to give Summerland's business section a face-lifting it badly needed.

Now, plans are being made for the extension of the street lighting standards and other minor details which will improve the first block on Granville street opposite the new and impressive junior-senior high school.

This far-sighted work on the part of the municipal council is worthy of commendation. Those who have dusty roads outside Mrs. W. F. Carruthers, W. Willett their residences will find it hard to agree with the council policy of starting in the centre and gradually working out towards the farther reaches of the municipality, but unbiased M. White, Summerland, Sidney Kelthought will certainly agree that it is the best policy in the long run.

In the next five years, the municipality should be able to extend the hard surfacing program considerably into the residential and more strictly fruit growing sections where the dust has long been a nuisance.

In the meantime, with what resources were available from the council's limited budget a splendid showing has been made. Let's give the roads department a pat on the back in place of the many grievances generally showered on this section of municipal development.

Local Winners At Valley Flower Show

Summerland, Peachland and Naramata exhibitors dominated the Okanagan Valley Flower Show in Kelowna recently. Following is a list of local winners:

Annuals, four kinds named, four containers-W. G. Snow (Summerland), Mrs. A. F. Painter, T. Beasly. Federal Department of Agriculture Cup.

Asters, four colors, three blooms each, four containers-K. McKay (Naramata), Mrs. W. Jolley, Mrs. G. Haug. Occidental Fruit Company Cup.

Asters, double, six blosms any color or colors, one container-K. Mc-Kay, F. I. Crossley, Mrs. G. Athans Begonias, tuberous, one bloom, any color or type, one container-Joe Paret, Mrs. W. Anderson, K. McKay.

Calendula, bowl-Mrs. A. F. Painter, Mrs. T. Beasley, K. McKay, Carnations, six blooms, six stems, (disbudded) outdoor type, one container—Mrs. J. Bauer, Mrs. M. J dePfyffer, K. McKay.

Chrysanthemums, hardy six blooms, six stems (disbudded). one container-Mrs. J. Cameron, Peachland, Mrs. F. Thorneloe, D. P. Smithers.

Chrysanthemums, azalea-flowered or cushion type, bowl, Mrs. F. Thorneloe, Sr., W. G. Snow, Summerland, Mrs. H. Hewlett.

Dahlias, five named varieties (disbudded), one stem each, five containers-R. M. White, Summerland, Dahlias, three blooms, (disbudded), any type, any color or colors, one container-F. H. Larcombe, R. ly.

Dahlias, best individual, (disbudded), V. Willett, Mrs. J. Cameron. Peachland; G. Evans, Oliver.

Dahlias, basket, decorative, (open) -W. G. Snow, Mrs. W. F Carruthers.

Dahlias, 12 varieties, named, four containers, (open)-Mrs. H. H. Johnson.

Gladioli. nine named varieties, one spike each, three containers-W. G. Snow, Summerland; C. Wylie, Vernon; Mrs. P. B. Jones.

Gladioli, six varieties, one spike

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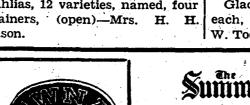
Gladioli, best individual, named-C. Wylie, W. Todd, Mrs. R. B Stubbs Continued on Page 3

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"Oh no," I gasp. 'My fingernails | er knot and the saddle knot, be-Boy Scouts are wonderful, but; I'm always nervous in their pres- havent been cleaned for weeks; I've cause at one time I rode horseback ence because of their inordinate got arthritis in all my joints . . ." a good deal, and rather than chase fondness for knots. No matter "Doesn't matter," he says airily. after a horse that had got untied and run away, or own into the com-

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each, two containers-W. G. Snow, W. Todd, C. Wylie.



To Each His Own

pany of a Scout, in a home, in a train, at a beach, we're not together for five minutes, it seems, whether talking or silent; before he rips a piece of cord out of the pouch which Scouts, like kangaroos, seem endowed with for their purposesthey can even do it wearing only bathing trunks-flips its ends here and there, and cries triumphantly, holding it out:

'There! D'you know what kind of knot that is?"

I never do; and be the Scout ever so little, I shrink down even smaller in my mind as I answer in a weak, piping voice:

'No. "Don't you?' he says with a ris-ing inflection of utter surprise and scorn. "Why, its the double dowitcher; very useful for tying elephants to tethering pegs. It's the other knots, because Scouts or othonly knot an elephant can't undo with his trunk."

round desperately for a newspaper for weeks, gloating in my know-

fore I can get clear, comes the tra-gedy that all this has been leading practice on me. up to:

"See if you can tie it."

'it's easy, anybody can do it. See you just put this end over like this, turn it under here; loop the other one like this, pull it through"

If I give in and try it, my fingers are all thumbs and after a dozen showings he ends up by taking my hand and putting it through the necessary motions as if I were the two-year-old he makes me feel. If I refuse gruffly enough, he will desist, but the look he gives me shows he knows how ignorant I am any-

And I am horribly ignorant about knots. For one thing, I've never, been able to see the sense in learning knots I never use; and with the ordinary reef knot, a bow, and a slip knot or two, I can get along nicely,

At times I've made myself learn with his trunk." "Is that so?' I squeak, looking ed the hangman's knot, and waited or the way to the washroom; but he ledge, for someone to need hanging goes on inexorably. "If the elephant has no trunk, of course, the single suitcase knot will. do. This is it, see?" "Oh yes," I croak with a ghastly smile, and start to rise, but be- thought that this would inevitably give somebody else the chance to

Admittedly I still know two knots

which are utterly useless, the halt- | can do the same . . .

slip under me, I learned the proper way to tie both.

But I never have learned the knot that is so widely used here in the Okanagan-the sheepshank, is it?-for tying loads of fruit on trucks. Once I thought I had it, and proudly roped on one side of a load of fruit while the truckdriver did the other. He looked a little puzzled at the way I went at it, but truck drivers are usually extremely nice fellows, and he didn't criticise or even check my knot.

But at the second corner that truck turned after it pulled away, there was a clattering crash, and peeping out, I saw the truck stopped in a cloud of blue smoke that was partly from the exhaust and partly from the driver. So I hurriedly withdrew and got very busy doing something well out of sight. That was my last serious at-tempt to learn a new knot. Now I've given up, and when next a Boy Scout pulls that awful piece of sope from his pouch and starts showing me knots, I'm going to pull a revolver from mine and say firmly:

"Excuse me, but first, let me show you how to shoot a pistol. You point it like this, see, and then you pull the trigger. Now I'll do it first, and then you see if you

cheon at Hotel Premier in honor of Dr. Allen Harris who is off to Europe's capitals for further study, the reward of a scholarship for his work in the discovery of Element 61. in which he won world wide renown, as well as a share of the Rockefeller Foundation,

The lakeshore road will be closed to further traffic at the slide beto further traffic at the slide be-low the experimental station it was announced today at the office of District Engineer W. K. Gwyer in Penticton. Detour will be made around by the experimental station and down by the gravel pit. In irrigation system for the Ni-cola Valley is being installed by Supt. Heimer at the Goldman Farm. This catablishes bistory in the old

This establishes history in the old town of Nicola and relieves the ter-

School opened with both Sum-merland schools crowded. A new main here for some time. C. Noel Higgin, fruit inspector conveyance will be in operation, ... of Penticton, was a visitor in town six weeks' time. The steamer Okanagan is now well as

pointed teacher of the school at Prelate, Sask., and has left to take up her duties,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arkell announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Marie to Mr. Charles F. Collett of South Vancouver; the marriage to take place



MEN TREES Đ

Jack Steele, Montana-born but a British Columbian for ever forty years and a logger for over thirty, is a boom foreman. Married, with one son end two daughters, Jack's job, and his family's livelihood depends on a perpetual stream of logs pouring out of the woods and into the booming ground. Directly or indirectly, the livelihood of every British . Columbian depends on the forest resource.

> **Protect Your Prosperity** Keep British Columbia Green

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 8, 1922 Summerland School board has been petitioned by a number of young people seeking night school instruction here, and the board is young people seeking night school . J. S. Woodsworth, MP, of Winni-instruction here, and the board is peg will lecture on the "Problems looking into the matter, communi- of Life", in the Rialto theatre on cating with J. Kyle, supervisor of Sunday.

technical classes. McIntosh apples are not ready for picking states W. T. Hunter, district horticulturist. To pick these ap-ples too soon, he has announced, would not only hurt the movement of the Wealthies but damage the reputation of McIntosh.

reservation at Penticton has been virtually given up, because of the 3 on Wednesday afternoon by a lack of available flow of water, and landslide at H. C. Mellor's. This is the high cost of storage.

Municipal Treasurer F. J. Nixon has received the first provincial government cheque of Summerland's portion of a third of the mo-tor taxes collected by the province during the fiscal year 1921-22 for the amount of \$934.11,

Misses Merle Smith, Davessa Cowan and Dorothy Foster left last week for Victoria to attend Normal School,

Mrs. A. C. Turner's mother, Mrs. town of Nicols and relieves the ter-Brough, resently arrived from the rors of drought which bring fear to east, has rented the Agur house, residents there. Balcomo Ranch, and plans to re-

The project for the development The Okanagan Highway north of of the bench lands on the Indian Summerland was blocked from 5 The Okanagan Highway north of Summerland was blocked from 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon until 3 on Wednesday afternoon by a landslide at H C Mallor. This is

the third large slide that has come down at that point, but fortunately did less damage than the previous ones.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Sept. 9, 1927 ver; the The Board of Trade gave a lun- Sept. 14. The Summerland Review, Thursday, September 4, 1952

Begonias Arouse Main Interest disbudded, 1 container: 1, K. Mc-Kay; 2, Mrs. Mayrhofer. Chrysanthemums, hardy, 6 In Flower Show; McKay, Snow Vie for Top Honors and Trophies

so large as that held last year had tities of flowers still available. so large as that held last year had forgotten that last year's big'show was the annual Valley Flower Show drawing entries from centres throughout the Okanagan.

The fine display Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 27 in the high school auditorium which opened at three o'clock continuing until nine in the evening had one hundred and seventy entries from local gardens, and the quality of blooms exhibited was excellent.

This colorful spread-out gave some idea of the wealth of blossom in gardens here. In spite of the heat, and the fact that Sumhorticulturists drew merland largely from their gardens the previous week to make many win-



SOME FEATURES:

- Ease Of Cleaning
- Cooking Perfection
- Quality You Hear and Feel

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Those who remarked that the ning entries in the Valley Show Summerland Flower Show was not held at Kelowna there were quan-

K. McKay, Naramata, a member of the Summerland Horticultural Society for years was top winner of first prizes with W. G. Snow second in the number of blue tickets won. McKay rated, too, the C. Napier Higgin cup, the W. H. Malkin cup, and the P. E. Knowles cup. R. M. White was awarded the Noca cup and W. Snow was winner of the J. W. Jones cup.

Grand Champion Spike in gladioli was titled Spic An' Span, a color.

E. H. Bennett was first in the open competition for glads, of fifteen named varieties.

Tuberous begonias probably drew the most admiration of any classs in the room. Not only did the perfection of arresting colors and bloom win acclaim, but it is still considered to be something of an achievement to grow these flowers

successfully here. In Gertrude Stein's much-quoted phrase: "A rose is a rose is a rose" held its perennial appeal as some lovely specimens epitomized summer and on the last August day

they were beautiful, indeed. An interesting, modern note was demonstrated here and there in different arrangements for table decoration, and one bit of imagination used white hollyhocks for a corsage although the entry did not win a prize.

It was noted that the May traditon of "green fingers" is being continued as James May, Jr., won the novice class with asters.

Clive Atkinson is the enthusiastic president of the horticultural society with A. F. Calder secretary, W. F. Ward treasurer, and Alex Watt, W. Snow, and E. H. Bennett show committee with the officers. There are over fifty members.

Colored photographs were taken of some of the notable entries, such as Mrs. E. H. Bennett's prize-winning decorative basket of gladioli. These pictures will be added to the society's collection of slides, and will be shown during the winter. Annuals, 4 kinds named, 4 containers, C. Napier Higgin cup: 1 K. McKay; 2, Wm. Snow.

Asters, 4 colors, 3 blooms each, containers: W. H. Malkin cup, K. McKav.

Asters, double, 6 blooms, any co lor or colors, 1 container: 1, Marany color or colors, 1 container, 1, Mar-any color or colors, 1 container, novice only: 1, James May; 2, Mrs.

Chrysanthem u m s, h a r d y, 6 blooms, 6 stems, disbudded, 1 con-tainer: 1, Mrs. Cameron.

Dahlias, 5 named varieties, disbudded, 1 stem each. 5 containers, Noca cup: 1, R. M. White. Dahlias, 3 blooms, disbudded, any

type, any color or colors, 1 contain-er: 1, R M. White; 2, Miss Doreen Tait.

Dahlias, cactus, 3 blooms, disbudded, any color or colors, 1 container: 1, R. M. White; 2, Wm. Snow. Dahlias, best individual, disbudded: 1, R. M. White; 2, Wm. Snow. Dahlias, vase of miniature, 4 inches and under, decorative: 1, Mrs. W. F. Ward; 2, Miss M. Fenwick.

Dahlias, pompons, 6 blooms, 6 stems, disbudded, 1 container: 1, R. M. White; 2, Miss M. Fenwick.

Dahlias, basket, decorative, open: 1, Wm. Snow; 2, Miss D. Tait. Gladioli, 9 named varieties, 1 spike each, 3 containers, J. W. Jones cup: 1, Wm. Snow; 2, K. McKay. Gladioli, 6 varieties, 1 spike each, splendid cutting grown by Lee Gladioli, 6 varieties, 1 spike each, McLaughlin. It was a vivid pink 2 containers: 1, K. McKay; 2, Miss D. Tait.

Gladioli, best individual, named: Wm. Snow; 2, W. McCutcheon. Gladioli, 15 named varieties, pike each, 5 containers, open: 1

E. H. Bennett; 2, L. McLaughlin. Gladioli, basket, decorative: 1, Wm. Snow; 2, K. McKay.

Gladioli, basket, decorative, open: , Mrs. E. Bennett: 2, K. McKay. Gladioli, Grand Champion Spike, amed, open: Lee McLaughlin.

Marigold, African, 6 blooms, 6 stems, disbudded, 1 container: 1 Wm. Snow; 2, K. McKay.

Marigold, French, bowl: 1, Miss M. Fenwick; 2, K. McKay.

Nasturtiums, bowl, own foliage: 1, Mrs. H. Mitchell; 2, Mrs. John Dunn.

Pansy, 12 blooms, 1 container, own foliage: 1, Miss M. Fenwick; 2, Mrs. H. Mitchell.

Petunia, double, bowl: 1, K. Mc-Kay; 2, Miss Joan Bennett. Petunia, single, bowl: 1, W. Snow; 2, Wm. McCutcheon.

Phlox, annual, bowl: 1, W. Snow Roses, 3 named varieties, 1 stem

each, disbudded, 3 containers: 1, K. McKay. Roses, arranged bowl, own fol-iage: 1, K. McKay; 2, W. Snow. Roses, disbudded, best individ-

ual named: 1, K. McKay; 2, Mrs. John Dunn.

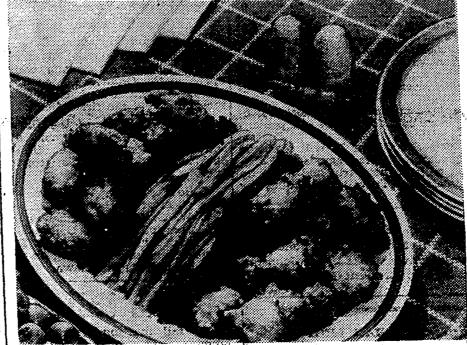
Roses, floribunda or polyantha, bowl, own foliage: 1, K. McKay; 2, W. Snow.

Salpiglossis, 1 container, any col-or or colors; 1, Mrs. John Dunn; 2, Mrs. B. P. Davis. Snapdragons, bowl, own foliages, Mrs. F. V. Harrison; 2, K. McKay. Stocks, 1 container, any color or colors: 1, K. McKay; 2, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie.

Sweet peas, bowl, own foliage or decorative: 1, James May. Zinnias, large flowering, 6 blooms

MORE ABOUT

RECIPE HINTS



Glazed Carrots with Corn Oysters make a tasty and hearty main course for meatless meals. With gardens at their peak, this is the time to serve plenty of nutritious vegetable plates!

Hearty Vegetable Dinners

IF ANY MEMBER of your family

is under the impression that a gredients. Beat egg whites until meal is not complete without meat stiff, fold in. Drop by teaspoons -take my word for it that you can in shallow fat (1½ inches deep) change his mind. Because, if you serve a starchy vegetable together with a "dressed up" light vegetable, you'll find that you have a reasonable and hearty facsimile of the favorite meat-and-potato standby at a fraction of the cost!

An appetizing pair to tempt the whole family is a combination of fried eggplant and string beans in tomatoes.

½ tsp. monosodium glutamate, 1 cup sifted flour, 1 tsp. baking pow-

sodium glutamate. Mix and sift ing ingredients; cover; cook over flour, baking powder, salt, paprika and sugar. Separate eggs; beat egg til tender and glazed. Makes 6 seryolks; add corn; add to dry in- vings.

over 3 inches diameter, any color Jones. or colors, 1 container: 1 ,W. Snow; W. McCutcheon. Zinnias, pompons, or Lilliput, 6 blooms, not over 3 inches diameter, any color or colors, 1 contain-

er: 1, Miss M. Fenwick; 2, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie. Arranged bowl for table deoration, overall height not to exceed 10 inches: 1, K. McKay; 2, Miss Joan Bennett. Arranged bowl, overall height to

K. McKay, M be over 10 inches, for any decora-



St. Andrew's-Rally Day Service-11:00 a.m. Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Superintendent in Charge. Lakeside—Rally Day Service — 7:30

p.m. Mr. A. D. Glenn in charge, Special Services for the Whole Family.

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Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m. "Come and Worship With Us" Pastor-Rev. Ken Knight

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL

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

10 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.-Services. Wed., 8 p.m.-Bible Study, pray-

Friday, 8 p.m.-Young Peoples The Evangelaires in Charge. EVERYBODY WELCOME

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill. West Summerland

Sunday Services

10:00 a.m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.-Song service. 8:00 p.m.-Preaching.

Week Day Meetings

8:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Prayer and Bible Study

8:00 p.m. 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
Jones. Arranged basket, decorative, (op- en) — E. H. Bennett, K. McKay. Artistict display of garden flowers on table six feet wide by three feet deep (not more than 20 kinds) — K. McKay, V. Cottle, Mrs. T. Beas- ley. African violets, one pot — Mrs. G. Ross, Rev. P. Jansen. —Ladies' corsage — Mrs. T. Roberts, K. McKay, Mrs. J. Bauer. Ladies' corsage, open — Mrs. J. Bauer, Mrs. T. Roberts. Display of flowers in a tumbler—	A. Painter. Okanagan Valley Horticultiral Society Grand Aggregate trophy awarded to exhibitor winning the most points in the show, K. Mc-

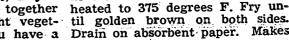
Drain corn; chop; stir in mono-

tbsp. lemon juice, 1/3 cup sugar, ½ cup water, 1 tsp. monosodium **Corn** Oysters glutamate, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. One 12-ounce can kernel corn, butter.

Scrape carrots; cut in fourths. der, 2 eggs, separated, 1 tsp. salt, lengthwise; (if large carrots are 14 tsp. paprika, 2 tsp. sugar. used, cut more and thinner slices) place in heavy skillet. Add remain-

low heat, turning carrots often, un-

til golden brown on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes



6 servings. Two cups cooked corn cut from cob may be used instead of canned corn kernels if desired.

Glazed Carrots

Two bunches small carrots, 1

By Marguerite Toltl

HOT DOGS - HAMBURGERS. HOME COOKING BOOTH BINGO - FISH POND

FORTUNE TELLING BALLOONS AND DARTS MALLET AND GONG

SHOOTING GALLERY TEDDY BEAR WHEEL BARN DANCE

This Saturday September 6

Starts 6:30 p.m. RAIN or SHINE

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HE OPENED NEW BANK ACCOUNT **AT EVERY ONE-NIGHT STAND**

A famous comedian, now dead, lived in perpetual fear of being stranded in a strange town without funds. So he opened a bank account in every place he played. Any experienced traveller will sympathize with this man's distaste for running out of money away from home. But there is a much better way of avoiding such a situation than this method!

The safest plan is to buy Travellers Cheques at the Bank of Montreal before you leave town. Inexpensive in price, they can be cashed only by the person who purchased them. That's because he signs each cheque as he buys it, and, for comparison, signs again in the presence of the person who cashes it for him.

Any bank in Canada and many stores and hotels will accept B of M Travellers Cheques. Special cheques are sold for the use of persons travelling abroad.

Staff members of the West Summerland B of M will welcome your enquiries about this low-cost, high-safety service, says Ivor Solly, local manager. Drop in before leaving on your next trip and build up your peace of mind by putting your funds into Travellers Cheques for only a few cents.

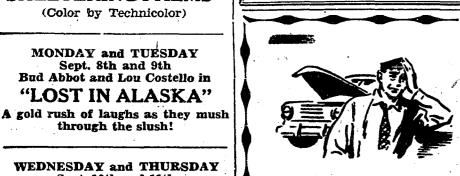
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snelgrove of New Westminster are holidaying

here for two weeks in the Johnston cottage at Crescent Beach.

CANADIAN LEGION

MEETING WEDNESDAY **SEPT. 10**

8 p.m. LEGION HALL



John Garfield and Shelley Winters **"SHE RAN ALL THE** WAY"

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Sept. 4th, 5th and 6th

With Gloria DeHaven, Mitzi

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"DOWN AMONG THE

SHELTERING PALMS"

(Color by Technicolor)

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Sept. 8th and 9th

Bud Abbot and Lou Costello in

"LOST IN ALASKA"

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Sept. 10th and 11th

Box Office Opens at 7:30 Show Starts at 8:00 Complete Show at 10 p.m.

Adults, 60c; Students, 40c; Children, 20c Children if accompanied by parents, FREE

Attend General **Council Sessions**

Rev. H. R. Whitmore is leaving to-morrow for Hamilton, Ont., to attend the general council of the

United Church of Canada which opens in the Ontario city on Sept. 10. He expects to be back in Summerland about the first of October.

Sixteen ministers of the United Church in British Columbia and sixteen laymen from B.C. United churches will attend the conference.

While there Mr. Whitmore will be a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Kenny, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. W. D. Laidlaw, who visited here this summer. Following the council meeting he will visit his parents in Ottawa.

Cub Calls Our fall meeting will start on

Monday, Sept. 8 in the Youth Centre at 6:30 p.m. sharp. Duty Six, Rcd Six, Akela.

A. J. Adams left on Friday for Vancouver where he is making his new home. Mrs. Adams preceded him to the coast city two weeks ago. In taking out a new subscription to The Summerland Review Mr. Adams expressed his regret at leaving the district, and hopes to return from time to time to renew acquaintances.

> It's a Shame But it Didn't Just "Happen"

Car engines rarely break down without giving some warning sign beforehand. That's why it's so important to have a reliable mechanic check immediately when the car acts strangely. Make us your headquarters.

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Visiting Here

Mr. A. Calvert of Vancouver is

Edmonton guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Thompson are Mrs. L. Norris and Mrs. G. D. Mc-Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Peart of Ottawa are visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Proverbs, Trout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Metzker and Mr. and Mrs. Gunther of Vancouver visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Glaser over the holiday weekend.

. Billie Maxwell and his friend, Duncan McLean of Vancouver, drove back from the coast with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown last week and visited here over the weekend.

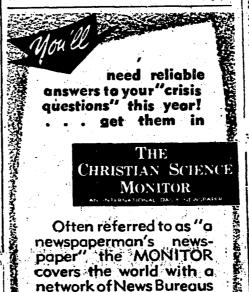
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tripp of Oxbrough, Sask., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lee-Grayson last week. Mr. Tripp is a former MLA and MP for his district in the prairie province and is now a director of the CBC.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLachlin of Vancouver, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden while in Summerland to attend the Furness-Butler wedding.

Miss Olive Grant of Vancouver is visiting at the home of her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark and Miss Mable Conrad of of Vancouver was a weekend guest at the Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nesbitt of Kamloops, who came down for the Furness-Butler wedding, were guests at the home of Mrs. Nesbitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden, while here.

Vancouver spent the Labor Day at the home of his grandparents. weekend at the home of Mrs. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O.



Order a special intro-

and correspondents.

Mr. Charlie Broad of Vancouver visiting at the home of Mr. and visited at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. Shepherd, during the weekend.

> Miss Peggy Steuart, RN, visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eva Steuart, last weekend before leaving to spend her holidays in California.

Mrs. Grace Halliwell, who is returning to England after visiting relatives in British Columbia has been a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong this week,

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen were the latter's sister, Mrs. Hartley and her are here from Kamloops visiting at sons, Mr. Douglas and Mr. Ken the home of her parents, Mr. and Hartley, and daughter Dale, all of Mrs. H. J. Mott. Vancouver.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lane are the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lane of Weyburn, Sask. and his brotherin-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Trevoy of Saskatoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kopp have had their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kopp visiting them from Regina. Other visitors at the Kopp home were Mr. and Mrs. W. Flatt, their daughter, Mrs. G. Hamilton and her daughter, Linda, all of Vancouver.

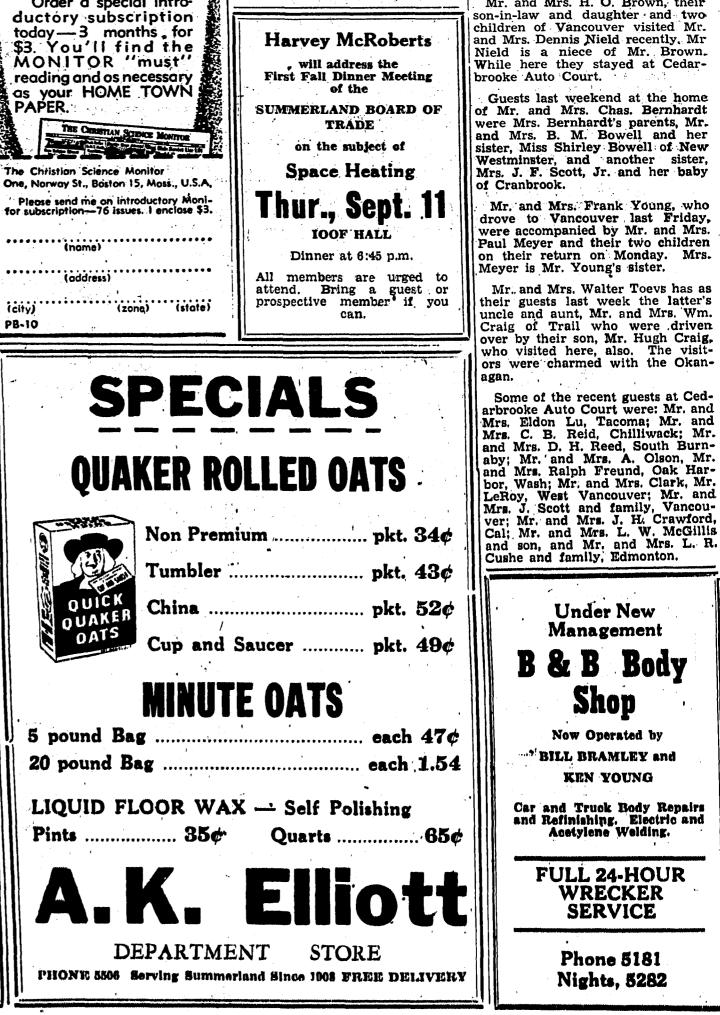
Mr. Jack Fredrickson of Creston was a weekend visitor at the home of his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fredrickson. He was accompanied by Mr. Bill Aikin who is returning to Winnipeg where he is attending the University of Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McPhee had as weekend guests their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ireland of Vancouver with their small son. Mr. and Mrs. Ire-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Andrews of baby here for a longer visit at the

> Labor Day weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt were the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Piller, her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Schick, and brother-in-law, Mr. Ross Wal-ker, all of Vancouver.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sargent and Mr. Louis Doyle of Lewiston, Idaho, who flew here for the Labor Day shoot at the trap club were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson over the weekend. They landed at the Penticton airport, leaving on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garner and Hall, who flew in from Duncan for tory. the Labor Day trap snoot were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Day while here. Mr. Garner children and Mrs. Kenneth McGowis a member of the Duncan Gun an and her two children, who have Club. Their plane landed on the spent the past two months at Creslake at Trout Creek and created cent Beach, returned to their home considerable interest on the beach at New Wesminister on Sunday. there.



Outstanding Missionary From India Coming Here

Rev. A. B. Masilamani, MA, BD, who is in Canada studying for his doctor's degree, will be a special speaker at an Okanagan Baptist. Missionary Rally in the local Bap-tist church next Wednesday evening.

A product of Baptist missionary work in India, he is an accomplished speaker and is professor at the university in Kaninada, India.

Mr. Leslie Bingham, RCAF, arrived from Goose Bay, Labrador, to visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deringer and family of Kelso, Wash. have been visitors of the former's father, Mr. E. C. Deringer, in Trout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Grayson and their two sons of Moose Jaw were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Grayson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Appelbe and children of West Vancouver have been visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ted. Baynes at their summer home at Frout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nesbitt of Lacombe, Alta. visited at the home of Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt last week. Mr. Donald Nesbitt returned with them to the prairies.

Dr. K. Groves of the state college at Pullman, Wash. has been a vis-itor of Dr. James Marshall and his staff at the Dominion Entomological Laboratory for a few days.

Mr. Charlie Dodwell with his small son Peter and Mr. and Mrs. C. Viezie, all of Vancouver, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dodwell over the holiday weekend.

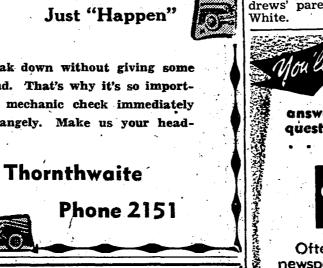
Mrs. Hannah and Miss Margaret. Hannah, who are visiting Mrs. Ann Bingham, are staying at the George-Inglis' home.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pohlmann were Mrs. B. Graham. and Mrs. Gwen Johansen of Vancouver. Miss Lois Graham, who has been visiting at the Pohlmanns for three weeks, returned home with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adonowieckz are staying for two or three weeks at Cedarbrooke Auto Court. Mr. Adonofieckz, originally from Poland and now attending UBC, is Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garner and here working with the staff of the their daughter Sally and Mr. E. H. Dominion Entomological Labora-

Mrs. Ian MacDonald and her two

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Brown, their son-in-law and daughter and two children of Vancouver visited Mr.



A NEW

ANNOUNCING

Granville Motors

Now opened in the Building recently vacated by Nesbitt Motors

at the corner of Granville and Hastings

MR. B. T. WASHINGTON, who has had years of experience in the automotive and machinery repair business in Summerland, and Mr. Marcel Bonthoux, who has been carrying on the business of Granville Motors for a number of years in West Summerland, have joined forces in this new place of business. They commenced operations in their new stand on September 1.

Mr. Washington will be in charge of the front shop and Mr. Bonthoux has charge of the back shop operations in the new Granville Motors.

Speedy, reliable automotive service at a reasonable cost is the aim of the new Granville Motors and the new proprietors and their assistants aim to do just that or know the reason why,

Modern machinery to provide reliable tuneups and lubrications is being installed and other new machinery will be purchased in the near future. No job will be too large or none too small for this new enterprise.

The proprietors are also glad to announce that Jack Dickson, who was so well and popularly known in the former Nesbitt Motors business will be one of the valued employees.





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Five Attendants Escort Joan Marshall At Lovely Seven-Thirty Nuptials

Surrounded by her five attend-pale pink rosebuds. ants in lovely pastel shaded frocks, Mr. Aurthur Toy Winnifred Joan, daughter of Dr. and ening's young bride made a charming picture at her marriage to James Arthur Burnard, of Ocean Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Burnard, of Burnaby. The ceremony was performed in St. An- You". drew's United Church at half-past seven by Rev. H. R. Whitmore.

Preceding the bride down the aisle were the two little flower in their floor-length mauve ordan- white wedding bells. Lovely basdy dresses, with darker mauve ribbons in their hair and carrying lit- pink and cream were here and tle straw baskets filled with flow- there throughout the hall, and the of the same material, matching ding cake was delicately accented headdress, and flowers to tone with her gown: Miss Gwen Burnard, sis-Mrs. Marshall received in a graceter of the groom, a bridesmaid in yellow organdy, the neckline with a lace with a bolero, the skirt having deep fold of the organdy, headdress a side drape. With this she wore of the same material and bouquet a small black hat and an orchid corof carnations and snapdragons: Miss sage. Mrs. Burnard, the groom's Mary Marshall, her sister's maid of mother, was wearing a smart powhonor, in a lovely shade of rosy der blue wool frock with touches mauve organdy with matching of black, and small matching hat headdress similar to the brides- with black velvet trimming and maids and carrying yellow roses small black velvet training and and carnations tinted to match her an orchid, too. frock.

The bride, following on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage, was in traditional white in with response by the groom. Mr. filmy nylon tulle over taffeta, the bodice fitted and fastened to the attendants and to this the best man waistline in front with tiny selfcovered buttons, and billowing from the waist into 'a bouffant skirt which was encircled with rows and rows of pin tucks. The pin tucks were repeated in the cuffs of the gloves of the same material as her gown. Her headdress of lace over satin had a rolled edge and fitted closely to hold her simple fingertip nylon tulle veil in place. Her bridal bouquet was on orchid sur-rounded with white carnations and small black velvet hat having a

VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. J. C. Robson is visiting rel-atives at Kamloops this week.

Miss Elizabeth Theed is holidaying for a week at Vancouver.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn were among those who motored to the coast for the holiday weekend.

week diagonic and the condition re-

left yesterday on a motor trip to Long, Peachland; and Mr. Gavan Niagara Falls, N.Y. and points in Duffy, Vancouver. Ontario.

their son are leaving next week for Wife Of U.S. War

Mr. Aurthur Towgood was the groomsman and Mr. James Towgood Mrs. James Marshall, Tuesday ev-land Mr. Melvin Wells were the ushers.

> Mrs. Delmar Dunham played the organ for the ceremony and while the register was signed Mr. Jack Dunham sang "I'll Walk Béside

There were about one hundred and sixty guest and a reception followed in St. Andrew's hall, tastefully decorated for the occasion girls, Carolyn Kinney of Yakima, with tiny frilly-edged streamers in and Mary Morgan, walking daintly pale pink and white festoons and kets of gladioli in shades of pale ers; Miss Margaret Marshall, sister bride's table had bowls of beautiful of the bride, a bridesmaid in green roses in cream, yellow and pale organdy the bodice having a deep pink colors, with white candles in yoke effect outlined with a ruffle silver holders. A three-tiered wed-

ceremonies and Mr. George Henry proposed the toast to the bride Melvin Wells gave the toast to the replied.

Assisting in serving were friends of the bride, Mrs. Melvin Wells, Miss Shirley Schumann, Miss Bev-erley Fleming, Miss Helen Kean, Miss Margaret Long, Peachland, Miss Elsie Hack, Miss Dorothy Blacklock, Miss Gwen Atkinson, Miss Jean Bryden and Miss Jane Woolliams.

Prior To Ceremony red velvet brim, and wore an orchid corsage.

The couple will make their home at Ocean Falls. The bride was formerly with the Trout Creek, on Sunday afternoop

Red Cross blood transfusion ser- and evening prior to the marriage vice.

Out-of-town guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Watkins, place in St. Andrew's United and her aunt, Mrs. Roy Larsen, Leavenworth, Wash; the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Burnard, Burnaby; Mrs. Frank Tyrrell, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown and Kenny and Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. their sons drove to Vancouver and J. G. Strother, Vernon; Mr. and attended the PNE, returning last, Mrs. R. P. Murray, Kelowna; Mr. week. ton; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKay, Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Jenkinson Naramata; Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mason and Alaska Lonely For

Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh



SHORT AND FORMAL - Comfortable fall formals are (left) a long torso black velvet and nylon net evening dress designed by Karen Stark. The pleated net skirt has appliqued velvet leaves. (right). Black velvet and pleat-ed tulle bands over taffeta combine in this two-piece costume. A Ceil Chapman design.

Marshalls Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall en

tertained at their home, Rose Neuk

of the daughter, Miss Joan Marsh

church on Tuesday evening.

serving.

to those who called.

Mrs. V. B. Durnin's

Mother Passes Away

died on Monday, August 25.

Shawnigan Lake. V.I.

land.

She is survived by three daugh-

ters. Mrs. Durnin, Mrs. W. Aslin,

Rossland and Mrs. E. G. Didson,

Funeral services were held last

Thursday with interment in Ross-

all, to Mr. Jim Burnard which took

Many friends called at the hos-

pitable home where roses and glad-

ioli were used to decorate the rooms and Mrs. Ken Williams, Miss

Elsie Hack, and Miss Mary and Miss Margaret Marshall assisted in

The lovely garden and rose beds were a further source of enjoyment

VISITING HERE

Miss Doris Stent has returned to her home here from Manning, Alta.

Alta. was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. K. Norstrum,

Miss M. McLaughlin of Vancouver was a visitor to Summerland over the Labor Day weekend holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Calder were recent visitors to Vancouver for a short holiday.

Mr. Larry Higgin of Kamloops visited over last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Higgin.

Mr. Alan MacKillop of Chilliwack the signing of the register. was a weekend guest at the home of Mrs. Eva Steuart.

Visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pohlmann were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pohlmann of Shaunavon, Sask., who have gone to the coast and will return for to the coast and will return for

Glow of Gladioli Adds Color for Wedding of Summerland Girl

in all its early autumn beauty, was the wedding at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 1, of Dorothy Irene, only daughter the traditional three-tiered wedding, of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler, well-know Summerland residents, and Thomas George, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Furness, 1727-8th Ave. New Warmington Strategies (Strategies) (Str New Wesminster where the family has resided for years.

performed by Rev. H. R. Whitmore, before one hundred and twenty guests.

Pale green baskets of cream, rose and mauve gladioli at the altar were the softly glowing background of color for the service. White cosmos and white satin bows indicated guest pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the native daughter of Summerland was exquisitely gowned in white. The bodice of her wedding gown was styled in Chantilly lace with a peplum, long-pointed sleeves, and a nylon net yoke outlined with seed pearls. The skirt of white satin had an overskirt of double nylon net to form a daintily bouffant effect.

from which the chapel length yeil of nylon net bordered with lace fell in graceful folds. Her bridal bouin graceful folds. Her bridal bou-quet was of pink roses set in tulle with cascading satin ribbons knot-ted with pink rosebuds, She wore a beautiful pearl necklace, a gift of the late Mrs. F. W. Andrew, a family friend of long standing, which her husband, Dr. F. W. Andrew had given her on their wedding day over forty years ago.

Mrs. Clarke Baker, Vancouver, as matron of honor, wore heavenly blue taffeta brocade, featuring a shirred fitted cape effect, the bodice fastened at the back to below the waistline with tiny self-covered buttons. With this, she had matching gloves, a floral headdress' and Colonial bouquet of autumn-toned flowers.

Miss Donna Butler, niece of the oride was a junior bridesmaid, in a Mrs. Lillian Gray of Wainwright, | charming yellow taffeta frock with ovherskirt of nylon net en tone, mitts, and bandeau of flowers. A blue velvet ribbon encircled her waist and in her Colonial bouquet

were yellow and blue blossoms.

Mr. Bob and Mr. Alan Butler.

C. Witherspoon played the nuptial music and Miss Joyce Furness, New Westminster, sister of the groom, sang "The Wedding Hymn" during

At the reception which followed in the Qddfellows' hall, Mrs. Butler received in a lovely gown of teal blue lace, with navy hat and acces-

On a beutiful sunny day, lovely ed were gracious with bouquets in n all its early autumn beauty, was pastel shaded seasonal garden he wedding at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. flowers, and the bride's table had

Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent. of the Summerland experimental station, proposed the toast to the The ceremony took place in popular bride to which the groom Lakeside United church and was made response. Toast to the brides attendants was given by Mr. T. A. Walden with response by the best nan:

> For motoring to Seattle the bride changed to a smart suit in a muted shade of larkspur blue, the skirt slightly flared, little felt hat in dusty rose and navy accessories. On her shoulder pink rosebuds were poised.

The couple will make their home at 1021 Cariboo Road, Victory Heights, New Westminster.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Furness, Miss Joyce Furness, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Mark, Mrs. Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Abrams and Verlie, Mrs. J. F. Gillard, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Phillips and Susan, Mr. Theo Gilbert, Miss Janet and A Juliet cap of the same Chan-tilly was outlined with seed pearls Miss Eileen Gilley, Miss Claire and Miss Bertha Voegtlin, New West-Miss Eileen Gilley, Miss Claire and and a plainted ruffle of nylon net, minster; Mr. A. Calvert, Victoria: Mr. and Mrs. D. Nesbitt, Kamloops: Mr. and Mrs. C. Baker and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. R. McLachlin, Vancouver.

The groom is a graduate in **com**-merce from UBC.



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The groom was supported by Mr. P. Phillips, New Westminster, and ushers were the bride's brothers, The organist of the church, Mr.

Wash, where Mr. Masor Pullman, wil...l continue his studies at Cor- Department Official vallis.

Miss Ann Glaser has left for their children who have been liv-Chilliwack where she is on the ing at Fort Richardson, Alaska, teaching staff of the elementary school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doumont are on a holiday trip by car to Vancouver and the Island and will they formerly lived, and where be away two weeks.

Miss Mary and Miss Margaret Mar- and it was lonely for Mrs. Cornell shall are driving to the coast this and the children in Alaska. They weekend. Mary will stay at Vic- saw many bears and moose, but toria where she will attend the pro- didn't become accustomed to havvincial Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downing and of the week for Pullman, Wash. his studies at Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schumann are leaving on Saturday for Banff to attend the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co. convention next week. Following that they are planning to visit for a week at Calgary before returning home.

Mrs. Ross Grant has gone to Win nipeg and will visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kean at Portage La Prairie, expecting to be away a couple of months. In her absence Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mayne are living in her home.

Miss Mary Steuart left on Sunday morning with her cousin, Miss Velma Steuart, who is a lab technician at the Penticton hospital, to go on a holiday motor trip to Yellowstone Park.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cornell and cause of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Joe Brown, who lived at Kelowna until 1947. Word has since were guests at Cedarbrooke Auto been received here that Mrs. Brown

Court last, week. They stopped in on their way to Los Cruses, New Mexico, where they are now returning. Mr. Cornell has been with the

Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall and U.S. War Department for 6 years. ing to wear heavy clothing most of the time,

They were driving a Packard car their children left at the beginning and had started their journey with nine tires, five of them new ones. where Mr. Downing is continuing When they arrived here they had only four and a half tires left, according to Mr. Cornell!

> NEW ARRIVALS A son, Kenneth Allan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grant at the Penticton General hospital on Fri-



Mrs. V. B. Durnin was called to another visit before they go to Rossland about a week ago betheir home on the prairies.

HOME AGAIN

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Mrs. D. P. Pielou and her daughter Ruth returned last week from England. They have been in the Old Country for about six weeks and flew both there and back.

Mrs. Allan McCargar has returned from Camp Byng at Gibson where she took the Akela Cub leader's course.



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Summerland, Wed. Sept. 10, 8 p.m.	

New Hormone Material Keeps Apples on Trees Weeks Longer

Of prime importance to fruit growers who are contemplating their harvesting practices and are hoping to hold their apples on the trees a little longer without danger of excessive loss from windfall is the latest release from the Dominion Experimental Station at Summerland.

Dr. D. V. Fisher gives an outline of the use of 2, 4, 5, TP as a pre-harvest spray for apples which is of utmost importance to every apgrower

Following is Dr. Fisher's release on the subject, as submitted by R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the experimental station:

Loss of apples from autumn ads'has always presented a ser-

menace to Interior McIntosh Delicious apple growers. For umber of years orchardists have uced the premature dropping apples by use of various horne preparations containing naphlene acetic acid, naphthalene tamide or salts of these mater-

Chese have been marketed unsuch names as Parmone, Fruit Apple Set, Fruitone, etc. Such ays have proven moderately eftive in preventing losses from ps. They become effective with-18 hours of time of application, last only for 9 days to 2 weeks. Their purpose is only to hold les on the tree until normal e of maturity. However, some wers have used these chemicals

ntly shown shorter storage life quicker onset of breakdown. In the last two years a new horne material, 2, 4, 5, TP, has been ced on the market for prevent-

apple drop. Experiments conted in Washington, Oregon, and the Summerland experimental tion have shown this material, be highly effective in preventing dfalls in McIntosh, Delicious Winesap. The material takes ut a week to become effective, prevents drop on sprayed trees. three to six weeks following apcation. No adverse effects on te of ripening or keeping life of rayed apples have been detected ere the spray was applied at the per time and fruit picked at al maturity.

Frowers intending to use this terial are advised to spray Mctosh and Delicious not earlier an 2 weeks before intended date

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of picking since there is some evidence that early spraying may lead to accelerated ripening. A dilute spray of 15 parts per million of water at 900 gallons per acre is recommended. Limited tests indicate the material may be applied with a concentrate sprayer at 10 times concentration, although con-

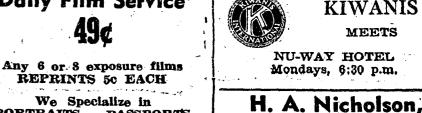
trol was not so good as with a di-lute sprayer. Contrary to adver-tised claims, this hormone appears relatively ineffective in promoting red color development in apples.

> **Trail Male Voice** Choir To Come Back

The Trail male voice choir will pay a return visit to Summerland hold fruit on the trees beyond this fall, probably on Remem-imum date of maturity with the brance Day evening, the Rotary ult that such fruit has subsection Club of Summerland learned at its meeting last week at the Nu-Way Annex. Rotary here will sponsor the second appearance of this talented group of vocalists who made such a decided impression on a fair-



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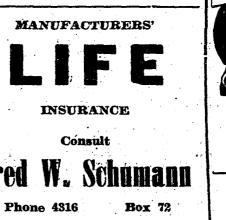
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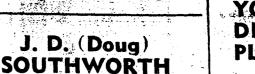
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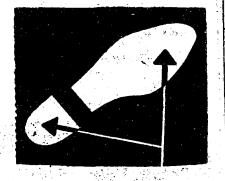
Municipalities Meet Next At Enderby

Next meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Assn. will be held in Enderby on Thursday, Septemper 11, Reeve C. E. Bentley reminded members of council last week. As president of the OVMA, Reeve Bentley will be in attendance along with his secretary, Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith. Councillors Fran-cis Steuart and F. E. Atkinson signified their intention of making the trip, while Councillor H. R. J. Richards was absent on holidays.

EDWARD EATON GIVEN FIRST AID VOUCHER

The name of Edward O. Eaton was inadvertently missed from last weeks issue in the list of those receiving vouchers in the awards made recently by the St. John Am-bulancé Assn. from the first aid classes held in Summerland.

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Rotary's International Aspect Stressed by District Governor

Rotary clubs in 83 countries hroughout the world are united n an endeavor to promote inter-national understanding, good will and peace. That was the message of Edwin Smith of Wenatchee. Smith of Wenatchee throughout the world are united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, good will and peace. That was the message of Edwin Smith of Wenatchee, Washington, governor of District 153 of Rotary International, in addressing the Rotary Club of Summerland Friday evening at the Nu-Way Annex prior to a conference with local Rotary officers, direc-tors and committee chairmen.

In addition to the activities of Rotary's 7,600 clubs within their own communities to promote this objective, Mr. Smith explained, Rotary International has spent over \$1,000,000 in recent years through its program of student fellowships, which enable outstanding college graduates to study for one year in countries other than their own, as ambassadors of good will.

Since this program was es-tablished in 1947, 394 Rotary Fellowships have been awarded to students in 48 countries. This district of Rotary International has been especially fortunate in having students who received this award. Among the returnees from study in Europe during the past year was Herb Capoz-zi of Kelowna. During September, Dan Peterson of Coulee Dam, Washington will leave for a year's al. study in England as a Rotary Fellow

"With fellowship and service to others as its keynote, Rotary pro- he emphasized. This, friendship vides a common ground for 360,- and fellowship can be developed to 000 business and professional ex-ecutives throughout the world, regardless of differing nationalities nity service. or political or religious beliefs," **Build Up Bu** the Rotary district governor emphasized.

Accompanied by Mrs. Smith, the

TELEPHONE HEAD IS PLEASED WIT WORK

Reeve C. E. Bentley reported on Tuesday, August 26, that M. J. Con-roy, superintendent of the Oka-nagan Telephone Co., had express-ed his pleasure with the hard surfacing work accomplished near the phone office in Summerland. With the elimination of the dust nuisance it will be possible to keep the automatic equipment in better working order, it was explained.

the Labor Day holiday, after which calls will be made the remainder of the 41 clubs in the district lying east of the Cascade Mountains in Washington, Idaho and British Columbia.

^b For the most part, Mr. Smith gave Rotarians an outline of the beginning of this great service organization, which commenced in Chicago in 1905 and soon spread to San Francisco where Club No. 2 was inaugurated in 1908.

Winnipeg had the first Rotary club in Canada in 1910 while Canadian delegates played a large part in proposing that each nation have advisory committees set up instead of governing bodies so that the international aspect would not be lost.

Throughout the 83 countries where kotary flourishes, clubs have the same ideals and the same method of operation as here in Canada, Mr. Smtih pointed out.

It is far from a complex setup with one main object divided into four avenues of service, club, community, vocational and internationi-

Through club service Rotarians can develop friendships among members of various classifications, a greater extent through inavidu-als and the club itself, in commu-

Build Up Business Standards

Vocational service is not guidance, Mr. Smith noted, but is the maintenance of standardss sof prac-tice in business, the dignifying of business and professions. In this western world, most business and professional men believe in the competitive system but others are looking for the weak spots in the system. Elevation of business practices and standards by Rotarians can help to plub those weak spots, he noted. He also stressed that Rotarians Oil to Sealcoat

can be of great service to youth in correcting the wrong impressions young people often get of politics and government because of the corruption of a few component parts.

than their own.

Governor Smith was introduced years, and was thanked by Dr. H. tion. fic studies.



His garb hardly proletarian, ANDREI GROMYKO, new Soviet Ambassador to Britain, is his usual unsmiling self as he leaves the Russian Embassy in Kensington Palace Gardens, London, to present his credentials to Queen Elizabeth. In keeping with pro-tocol, he entered a gilded Royal Coach to ride to Buckingham Palace where he was introduced to the Queen by Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary. The Russian envoy spent 20 minutes at the palace.

GETS EXTRA WEEK Need More Road HOLIDAY FOR OVERTIME Road Foreman Les Gould's ap-Hard Surfacing

Another 2,500 gallons of oil are The international aspect was needed to complete the sealcoating stressed by the speaker through of all hard surfaced roads in the emphasis on the fellowship foun-dation which has 100 students each this year, Councillor F. M. Steuart year studying in countries other informed municipal council on August. 26. 7

This would mean the purchase by Dr. R. C. Palmer, who has been of a tank truckload of oil and coun-acquainted with him for many cil parsed the necessary authoriza-

R. McLarty who has also been as-sociated with him through scienti- the main streets in West Summerland business area, the extension of Hastings street to the intersec-.

Storage Experts Discuss Results Of More Plants

The increased number of storages in the apple growing areas means that fruit growers have greater control over marketing, Another feature is that grading and packing can be done throughout. the storage season.

This aspect is of extreme advantage in that help normally required. for grading and picking can be devoted to other harvesting opera-tions, W. R. Phillips and P. A. Poapst, division of horticulture, Cen-tral Experimental Farm, Ottawa, point out.

By such means the apples are harvested and placed in storage at their best stage of maturity with the least possible delay. This adds to quality and the storage life of the fruit. After all the apples are placed in storage, grading and packing can be done according to market demand. This means more efficient grading during more leisurely circumstances.

When an orchard is bearing a high percentage of culls, however, this system is not completely satisfactory. It is not economically cound to use source of the second to be a second to be sound to use expensive storage space for unmarketable fruit. The obvious solution for the problem is to grade at harvest or have the pickers hand grade in the orchard.

Recent experimental work has shown that McIntosh apples graded in January after storage had 30, to 90 percent less subsequent wastage than those apples graded at harvest. Most of the wastage found. on apples was a form of breakdown which appeared to be a secondary development to the bruise or other primary damage. The breakdown or other secondary damage-requires a month or more to develop. It is likely that the condition of the apples as influenced by orchard nutrition affects the susceptibility to bruising damage.

council, starting September 15. This does not establish a precedent over regular two weeks' holiday periods, but was approved because of the amount of overtime withplication for three weeks' holidays out pay which Mr. Gould has work-with pay has been approved by ed during the year.



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Bungalow at Westbank

Here is a property of the type we don't often get listed for sale. The orchard is a first-class one with trees of good varieties and age, very heavy producers. This year's crop is estimated at least

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"To train the shark was not so simple as you may think," said the bosun.

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"That's a Rum Story," said the wedding guest incautiously.

"Very kind of you, I'm-sure, sir," replied the mariner. "I could just fancy a Lamb's Navy Rum."





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Largest Portion Of **Consumer Dollar Goes To Pay Transportation**

Charles E. S. Walls, secretary manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, points out this week in a news despatch from Victoria that the United States farmer receives a larger portion of the consumer's food dollar than does his Canadian neighbor.

Higher transportation costs in Canada is the reason for this differential, he explains.

In four years, Canadian railways have been given six general freight rate increases, totalling 70 percent, and are again applying for further increases, Mr. Walls noted. The B.C. Federation of Agricul-

ture is combining with the provincial government in a protest against the application by the railroads for an increase of over 100 percent on feed grains from the prairies to B.C.

According to the economics divisions of the bureau of statistics, comparisons between 1935 and 1951 shows that Canadian beef farmers received an increase of 33 percent of the consumer's dollar while the marketing cost between pro-ducer and consumer increased 236

with eggs, the producer received an increase of 8 percent, while marketing costs soared 110 percent. On certain vegetables the producers' increase was 10 percent and marketing costs increase was 170 percent.

Four Contestants To Enter Talent Contest By Falkland TT

At least four young people from this district will be in Falkland on Saturday, Sept. 27 for the Teen Town Talent Contest being sponsored by the Falkland Teen Town. Shirley Gardiner and Olga Libicz are two vocal soloists who will be competing, while Waldy Littau and Jim Peter are playing a guitar duct in the contest, as well. The Summerland AOTS Club is

supplying the transportation and expects that there may be more contestants from this district who wish to compete. Mr. Les Gould is hundling the registration of the contestants and is making trans-portation arrangements.

PAY \$1,000 ON ACCOUNT McCarter, Nalrne & Pariners, Vancouver architectural firm, has rendered an account to the municipality for \$2,500 in connection with services for the new municipal office. Council has approved a part payment of \$1,000 in lieu of services rendered to date.

tion of the Station and Prairie Valley roads and the Gulch road. Flushcoating of Garnet Valley and Victoria road hard surfacing was completed earlier in August, it was stated.

Councillor H. J. Barkwill remarked that the parking lanes should be marked on the business streets as soon as the flushcoating has sealed the surface.

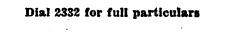
WOULD CHANGE COUNCIL HOURS IN BUSY SEASON

Councillor F. M. Steuart suggested at last week's council meeting that during the busy harvesting season of July, August, September and part of October that council meetings should be held in the evening. This will be discussed at the next council session on Tuesday, September 9.

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Lumby Man Red Hot at **Interior Trap Tourney**

important events at the interior trap championships held at the Summer-

100, the chief event of the day, but he was named the all-round cham-pion and also took the miss and out event.

One of the largest groups of competitors ever to take part in the interior championships came to Summerland for the big day's shoot which saw some excellent competition.

Revelstoke, Lumby, Vernon, Kelcwna, Penticton and Summerland were well represented, while visit-ors were also present from New Westminster. They were not eligble for the trophies, as only interior marksmen may take home the silverware.

Vernon, with 114 score, proved the champion team with Summerland No. 1, and Kelowna No. 2 teams tied for second place with 112 points each.

The handsome William Nelson Memorial trophy, presented for the first time in memory of one of the hardest-working members of the Summerland Trap club went to the Kelowna club, with Frank Pollock, Bud Thompson and W. A. Rae being the proud possessors.

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No. 1 Event

100 birds, 16 yard targets

Class A, Pollock trophy, H. Sigalet, Lumby, 99; 2, W. R. Maxson, Kelowna, 96; 3, Ken Blagborne, Summerland, 95; 4, D. Mulholland, Revelstoke, Paul Rivard of Vernon and Bud Thompson, Kelowna, 94 each.

Class B. Vernon Trap Club tro-

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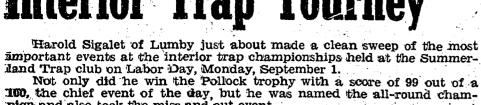
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phy, H. Salt, Lumby, 89; 2, Phil Le-Brun, Osoyoos, 86.

Class C, Fred Campbell, Kelowna. 87; 2, George Haddrell, Summerland, 83.

Prize for long string in No. 1 event, H. Sigalet.

Team Shoot, 1, Vernon 114; Summerland No. 1 and Kelowna No. 2, 112; Kelowna No. 1, 111; Lumby, 109; Summerland No. 2, 95.

Junior singles; Peter Jenier, Lumby, 2, George Stoll, Summerland.

Handicap, 25 birds, William Nelson Memorial trophy, Kelowna, represented by Frank Pollock, Bud Thompson and W. A. Rae.

Doubles, 25 pair, Summerland Trap club cup: 1, F. Oliva, Vernon; 2, Paul Rivard, Vernon.

Ladies singles: 1, Mrs. Mulhol-land, Revelstoke; 2, Mrs. Duggan, Kelowna.

Miss and Out: 1, H, Sigalet; 2, D. Mulholland.

All Round Champion: H. Sigalet, 156. C. Sullivan of New Westminster was tied for the aggregate but was ineligible for the Finning Tractor Co. trophy.

Main work in the management of the big shoot fell to the lot of Secretary Bill Laidlaw, A. R. (Sandv) Munn and C. H. Elsey, with Channon Snow, George Pennington Dr. L.A. Day, Tom Nelson and Ken Blagborne assisting.



HOCKEY GREAT-R. R. (Dickie) Boon, of Outremont, Que, has been named to hockey's Hall of Fame. He was captain of the Little Men of Iron, the famous MAAA team, that won the Stan-ley Cup in 1902. He is shown here pointing to his picture in a group photo of the title team.

Bifle Club to **Decide Trophy** Winners Sunday

The Shatford cup, symbolic of the high aggregate championship of the Summerland Rifle club will be on the block next Sunday as this energetic group winds up its season's competition.

Other silverware will be the Powell cup, for the championship fourman team, the Munro cup for the best score at 200 yards, the Summerland cup for 500 yards range and the Adams cup at 600 yards.

One other contest will be the annual shoot between the City Slickers and the Garnet Valley Polet cats. Reports indicate that these two teams are practically even on the season's shooting records and a keen contest is expected next

Last Sunday, a shootoff between the three top shots for August was necessary to decide the month's button winners. Dewey Sanborn, George Dunsdon annd Len Shannon all had 100 scores last month. In the shootoff, Sanborn won the gold button, Len Shannon the silver and George Dunsdon the

Scores at the weekly shoot last Sunday: D. L. Sanborn 98, L. R. Shannon 93, Ted Dunsdon 92, Geo rge Dunsdon and J. Hampton 91 E. Gillespie and Fred Dunsdon 90 H. Simpson, Steve Dunsdon and Ed Gould 89, Art Dunsdon 87, Jack Dunsdon 85, Jill Sanborn 84, Pop

Red Sox and Sixteen Beginners Pass Tests At Swim Class Final Last week, when the final swim Penticton

classes were held at Powell Beach under the Rotary Club of Summer-land sponsorship, sixteen young-sters passed their beginners' tests, an innovation this year.

This test consists of seven parts. The beginner must be able to open eyes under water, do a rhythmic Penticton juniors, one game up bobbing exercise ten times, do a prone glide and recovery, a back glide and recovery, swim 10 yards, swim 10 yards on back and finally jump into deep water and demonstrate changing direction and posi-

proved disappointing to local playtion. ers, fans and the league executive. The youngsters who passed this This means that Penticton comes test were Penny Creighton, Victor here next Sunday for the third and Uegama, Louise Shannon, Carol final game for the right to enter Anderson, Murray McArthur, Phylthe finals against the winner of the lis Lloyd, Diane Bonthoux, Joan Lloyd, Iris Willis, Baila Wouters, Russell Bleasdale, Kenneth Mount-Both Joe Sheeley, local Red Sox president expressed disappoint-ment at the Penticton move. It Armstrong was stated in the southern city that some of the players on the

Armstrong. "I feel that this has been a successful year for the swimming classes," Ruth Klix informed The Penticton team were needed for the Ruth Klix informed The Review this week upon their con-Day weekend and therefore the clusion. "The children certainly team had decided to take a chance have co-operated very well. have co-operated very well.

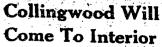
"I would like to give a hearty "thanks" to the Rotary club members who have certainly done a wonderful job in assisting the swim classes," Miss Klix concluded.

OLIVER AND KELOWNA Les Gould ruled, however, that TIED IN BALL SERIES Oliver defeated Kelowna Chiefs game unless it was mutually ag-reeable to the two teams concerned. the semi-final South Okanagan jun-Summerland protested any night ior league playoffs at one game ball game as the Red Sox have nev- each. Kelowna took the first game 10-6. Final game is scheduled for

> TENNIS CHAMP OUT KELOWNA-Ernie Winter, Kelowna tennis club champion since 1939, was dethroned by young Bill Barlee in a three-set match.

> > HOW MANY

YEAR?



Collingwood juniors have won the mainline baseball championship and are waiting for the South Okanagan junior league to conclude its playoffs in order to come to the interior and play a provincial championship series. Joe Sheeley, manager of the Summerland Red Sox, watched Collingwood in action last week when he was a visitor to Vancouver.





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Monday, scoring a desisive 12-0 victory over Summerland in the preliminary and going on to take a close 2-0 shutout against Oliver in the finals. In the other preliminary, Oliver beat Tonasket 8-3.

Infield errors in the fourth frame saw Seattle sock out four runs off Wally Day to set the pattern of the game. Johnson was the winning pitcher, limiting the Macs to 3 hits and striking out 10 batters.

Day had a smiliar number of strikeouts to his credit but the Eagles touched him for 12 hits.

Fans expressed their disgust in the seventh when Macs' third baseman Chuck Aikin made a lunge to catch a runner at third, missed him nd then threw the ball into the dugout while two more runs romped across. It was all done in a fit of temper. Wally Day was in good pitching form but Umpire Schumann wasn't giving him the corners and as a result he had to groove too many balls. Seattle's scoring came in three innings only, the fourth, seventh and eighth; when four runs came across each time. In order to blank the Macs Seat-tle played errorless ball, while the Macs were committing four miscues.

Sunday.

bronze.

Dunsdon 78, Roy Desilets 69.

day, so that it would not interfere with the weekend ball tournament. he would not sanction any night er played under lights and Manager Joe Sheeley considered it Kelowna this Sunday. would be a distinct disadvantage to his team which was given a sound

trouncing the first game of the series here at the Living Memorial athletic park.

Fishing News ... (By Bert Berry) Okanagan Lake: Is coming on good-sized ones are coming out but fair-sized fish are being caught. A good bet from now on.

> Fish Lake: Uper lakes all good but Munro has been exceptional. Headwaters Camp: Reports are fairly good. Crescent is not quite as good as before but still worth the walk in.

Here Sunday

in the South Okanagan junior base-

ball league semi-final playoffs, de-

faulted to Summerland Red Sox at

home last Sunday in a move which

Oliver-Kelowna series.

Silver Lake: Has been off a little but some good fish have been landed.

Glen Lake: Just fair Shannon Lake:..'Still okay for pass and perch.

.Allendale Lake: Fishing off this iast week.

Trailer Truck Pauses On Highway, Breaks Through Culvert Last week, a huge trailer truck,

If you were to lose all of one of a fleet which operates from

THINGS HAVE YOU BOUGHT FOR YOUR HOME THIS

Seattle Trounces **Macs in Tourney** Seattle Eagles won the Labor senior ball tourney over the Labor and forfeit the contest. Earlier last week Penticton tried its best to have the second game in the series played at night on Fri-

PLAYOFFS!! Junior Baseball

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Penticton

Red Sox

Last of Best of Three Games in Semi-final playoff round.

RIALTO Theatre

> FRIDAY and SATURDAY Sept. 5 and 6 Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr, Francis L. Sullivan, in "MY FAVORITE SPY" (Comedy)

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MONDAY and TUESDAY Sept. 8 and 9 Humphrey Bogart, Zero Mantel, Ted deCorsia, in **"THE ENFORCER"** (Drama)

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Sept. 10 and 11 Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker, Joanne Dru, in **"VENGEANCE** VALLEY" (Technicolor Western)

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

Daryl Weitzel got two of the Macs' three hits, Taylor getting the other lone single.

Kelowna Looking For Civic Help To Stage **BEG Rowing Events**

A civic meeting to decide what action Kelowna as a whole would take to meet the expenditure necessary if the British Empire Games rowing events come to the Orchard City in 1954 was held last Friday. It was called by Mayor J. J. Ladd and city council.

Penticton and Nelson are also making bids for these rowing events while Burnaby Lake is still being considered as a possibility, pro-vided that the BEG committee does not have to spend the estimated \$400,000 to put the lake into shape. Penticton has been awarded the Pacific Northwest rowing championships this year and this event will be held on Skaha Lake September 20.



MORE ABOUT-

Prime Minister

Continued from Page 1. Summerland, Reeve Bentley said ever, as one wheel was directly briefly that the entire district here over a culvert, which wasn't strong is dependent almost entirely on the enough to support the seven-ton fruit industry and , its packing load the big vehicle was carrying. houses and canneries. What A PM Looks Like

Throughout his talk, the prime minister exuded friendliness and there was little pomp and ceremony to him. He used his hands a good deal to emphasize his points. Jokingly, he expressed the thought that most of the gathering in the auditorium had come to "see what a prime minister looks like."

He stressed that there is no great difference between the PM, the reeve of the municipality or the head of a family, as they all had their responsibilities. In fact, being head of a government is little different from heading a municipality, as the two bodies have similar types of crganization.

Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent is a firm believer in Canada and looks upon it as a "great" country. Turning to the younger people present, he declared that "you will see greater development in your era than we have done in ours, if

we have peace." He urged on the younger generation to see to it that there isn't another war, and pointed out that to prevent another conflict steps must be taken to be strong. Being linked with the United States and other nations who make up the North Atlantic treaty means that any common enemy must overwhelm all 14 nations before they conquer one.

And the white-haired barrister did not think this would be an easy task.

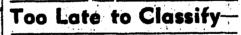
The distinguished party was about twenty minutes late in arriving here from Penticton, so his stay was a short one. He spoke for about five minutes and then came down onto the main floor of the auditorium, mingling with the people and shaking hands on all sides as he slowly made his way to the waiting cars.

The remainder of the trip to Kelowna was by car. After a civic reception in the Orchard City he boarded the train for Sicamous, en route to Vancouver and the Canadian Bar Association meetings.

A delay came about Tuesday morning when his plane at Castler gar developed some trouble. The OPAL flight was delayed, passen, gers were taken off at. Castlegar and the prime minister's party was

Vancouver over the Hope-Princeton and through the Okanagan stopped on Rosedale avenue for the driver to make an inspection of his vehicle.

The driver chose a bad spot, how-Les Gould and his municipal maintainer had to be brought to the scene to extricate the truck which was undamaged.



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flown to Penticton. Then the CP AL plane returned to Castlegar to resume normal operations.

Penticton tendered a civic luncheon, following which the prime minister spoke to a gathering at the Gyro park bundshell before coming on to Summerland.

Arrangements were not made for his sten-minute stop here until Saturday. Due to the efforts of Reeve C. E. Bentley and Walter M. Wright, president of the Summerland Board of Trade, the visit was arranged.



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Provincial Librarian VICTORIA Crest of Headward No. 1 Raised Three Feet; **Other Alterations Made**

Under the guidance of Water Foreman E. Kercher and with the assistance of Road Foreman Les Gould and the new municipal 'dozerloader, necessary repairs and alterations to headwaters dams, especially No. 1, are going ahead rapidly this week.

These alterations are in line with some of the recommendations made in recent reports from Duart MacLean, dams inspection engineer of the water rights branch.

Chief construction centers around Dam No. 1, which is having its crest raised about three feet. Mr. MacLean recommended a raise of at least 27 inches. The walls of the spillway are also being raised.

Dial Exchange At Penticton To be Cut Over

On Saturday evening. at 10 p.m. Mayor W. A. Rathbun in Penticton will pull a cord which will cut in the service operating the new automatic dial switchboard of the Penticton exchange of the Okanagan Telephone Company.

This is the second major step in the company's long-term program of advancement to meet the needs of the rapidly-increasing Okanagan area.

Vernon is to have its automatic dial telephones in 1953 and the following year automatic long distance service to valley points is expected to become a reality. A modern, air-conditioned build-

ing has been erected in Penticton to house the new exchange, at a cost of \$321,000. Over \$133,000 was spent in construction and addition of new poles, wire and cable. Converting business and home telephones for, automatic service cost another \$64,000.

Since the war, the Okanagan Telephone Company has spent \$2 million in its expansion program. Nearly 4000 Dial Phones

When Mayor Rathbunt puts the new exchange into operation at 10 o'clock Saturday night, 3700 automatic telephones for new and former subscribers go into service.

It is also expected that this new exchange being in operation will improve the long distance service in the South Okanagan.

The first call Mayor Rathbun makes will be to the Okanagan Telephone Co. president, Mr. Frank A. Sherrin, of Vancouver, who will be on hand in another part of the building.

Then, the first long distance call will also the first long distance call bun, who will talk to Mayor Dezell of Prince George.

All company directors in the in-terior, coast officials and many other representatives of communications systems from all parts of the valley will congregate in the South Okanagan this weekend for

Work is also proceeding to install log string booms at all the dams to protect the approaches to the spillways from floating debris, as

also requested by the engineer. The cement around the gate at No. 2 dam has been repair-ed, while the water depart-ment intends to cut another spillway and fill in the present

one. Mr. MacLean recommended the pillway be replaced with a concrete structure able to pass at least 30 cubic feet per second without on Monday in certain sections. producing a net freeboard of less than 36 inches in the dam crest.

Removal of some of the tree and shrub growth from headwaters

dams, as recommended, is also being done as far as limited time permits.

Between 500 and 700 yards of material are being used to raise No. dam crest to the desired level. The wings will have to be raised as well as the freeboard on the main part of the dam. Made Speedy Trip to Site

On Tuesday afternoon, when council heard all Engineer Macwhen Lean's recommendations, Council lor H. R. J. Richards reported that last Friday he made an inspection trip into headwaters dam, in company with Councillor F. M. Steuart Water Sup. E. Kercher and Road Foreman Les Gould. The route they took was from

the No. 1 campsite over to No. 3, across the spillway, and then over to No. 4, where they crossed the dam, taking the old road to No. 1 dam.

Some roadwork was accomplished when trucks and equipment were taken in this week, and it only required four hours to make the trip, he reported.

The road will also be improved when the 'dozer is moved out today, as the raising of the dam crest has been completed. Foreman E. Kercher reported to council on Tuesday that excellent progress had been made by the work crew and that the material chosen was

'ideal" for the job. Council cannot see, its way clear at present to initiate the network of roads suggested by the engineer, nor does it plan to build a bridge across No. 3 **U.S. Drops \$1.25 Subsidy** spillway at present, believing the present ford provides ample access for trucks and equipment. Mr. Kercher also observed that Trautman & Garraway of Peachland is 'building a logging road to Brenda Lake to take out marked timber. He did not think such an operation would effect Summerland's watershed. "That's a pretty fair letter", obser vedReeve C. E. Bentley after hearing the report of Engineer MacLean.



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"There will be sufficient water to finish the season", was Water Foreman E. Kercher's written report to council on the situation at headwaters as he found it on September 4. At that time, he opened No. 2 gate an inch and the dam level was at thirty feet.

It is anticipated that irrigation water will be shut off in this district next week, probably starting

All irrigation water will be shut off by the following weekend, it is anticipated.

Councillor H. R. J. Richards told council that Crescent Canyon and No. 2 dams will be empty this fall when Summerland district stops

drawing on headwaters supply. Nos 1, 3 and 4 and Whitehead will be left with water and will probably fill entirely before the freezeup. When last visited, No. 3 dam was within five inches of flowing over, he declared.

BRIGADE HAD TWO FIRES IN AUGUST

Volunteer fire brigade was called out to two fires in August and that lower town business section held two practices, Fire Chief Ed is being neglected and should be Gouid reported to council on Tues- considered in any new lighting day.

One fire was the disastrous home blaze which destroyed the 40-year-

Mayne.` The other was the blaze about 10:30 p.m. August 27, at the Lakeextinguished without much dabuilding.

the one wall.



Fire Chief Gould also reported section near T. W. Boothe's home. the hydrants in lower town were. A report will be requested from Thushed out and little sand was Electrical Koreman T. P. Thorn-found in them. while the top in



Field Marshal Sir William Slim

CHIEF OF THE IMPERIAL GEN-ERAL STAFF, 'Field Marshal Sir William Slim,' has been named as Governor General of Australia. The country's top ranking soldier will succeed Sir William McKell as the Queen's personal representative.

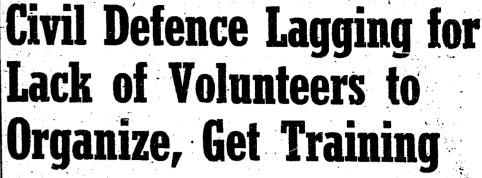
Lower Town May **Get New Lights**

Arising out of a recent discussion on extending the light standards on Granville street, Reeve C. E. Bentley suggested to munici-pal council on Tuesday afternoon

Between the Summerland Co-on and the Lakeview Service Station

The new luminaire style lamps with brackets should be installed

Councillor F. E. Atkinson agreed



Necessity for a keener appreciation of the necessity of setting up a proper Civil Defence organization in Summerland area to take care of any emergency was stressed to a meeting of the advisory committee and heads of committees at the municipal office last Friday evening by Capt. A. M. Temple, chief co-ordinator for the municipality.

"All I've had are rebuffs so far," Capt. Temple declared, modifying his statement in later remarks but still pointing out that most citizens do not seem to realize the importance of the proposed organization.

In the next two to three months, the main skeleton organization is to be pieced together, plans laid for a reception area here, and per-sonnel given training in Civil Defence.

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West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, September 11, 1952

One of the main requirements for Summerland is the setting up of a reception area, Capt. Temple has stressed.

Red Cross Society The branch, under President Mrs. A. K. Elliott, has agreed to shoulder this responsibility.

In the case of evacuees from the coast arriving here, the reception area would receive and document them, send them to the emergency hospital if necessary or turn them over to the chief warden in the district to receive accommodation. Auxiliary Hospital Plan

The Summerland Hospital Societv board of directors, under President C. J. Huddleston, has agreed to work out a scheme whereby an auxiliary hospital unit could be set up.

There are some 64 qualified nurses in this district apart from those who are actively engaged in hospital duties now, it was stated. These nurses would be called upon to staff the auxiliary hospital: Then there would be many other

services of an auxilliary nature but equally important.

drivers, are a prime necessiity and efforts have been made by Harry Thornthwaite to obtain lists of drivers who would be available and also vehicles which could be ress ed into use.

So far, the response has been disheartening, it was stated. Persons with panel-type deliveries are especially needed to register for ambulance duties. Many Duties for Wardens

part of the Civil Defence setup, to Councillor F. E. Atkinson, Capt. Temple pointed out. The en-tire district would have to be di-icipal council, that he is disturbed and assistant wardens in each section. A warden would be required supply and has made several sugto know all persons in his district, gestions acquaint himself with fire hazards which should be taken. and be prepared to state what billets are available. • An auxiliary fire brigade, to supplement the existing volunteer fire brigede, is another necessity. At will visit Summerland this fall and present, only half the required can go over the ground with Mr. number of auxiliary firemen have Kercher and discuss the situation volunteered.

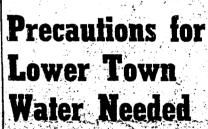
Building is Now Ahead **Of Last Year**

For the first time this year, building permits sailed ahead of the same period in 1951, Building Inspector Roy F. Angus has revealed in his report for August.

With the permit for the new municipal hall valued at \$47,000 along with five permits for alterations and additions at \$4,650, making a combined total for the month of \$47,650, the total for the first eight months of the year stood at \$133,710.

Last year, August was the lowest building month of the entire year, only \$770 worth of permits being issued. The total for 1951 at the end of the first eight months was \$130.640.

It was noted in his report, however, that no new dwelling permits were issued here last month. This was the first occasion this year that Transport, including ambulance no new dwellings were projected.



Sanitarian Alcok of the South Warden service is another vital Okanagan Health Unit has reported videa into districts with a warden regarding the possibility of contamination of lower town water regarding precautions This report has been handed to Water Foreman E. Kercher to study. It is likely that a health engineer can go over the ground with Mr. regarding the springs which provide lower town's water supply. Mr. Alcock suggested that an 18-inch concrete ditch in horeshoe shape might be constructed around the springhead to protect from surface water seeping through. He also mentioned other precautions to keep out humans, animals and birds from the area where the water springs from the ground and is diverted towards lower town users. Mr. Alcock also declared that other stumbling block as Howard Shannon is the only qualified sumption at the fish hatchery "Ham" at present living in the should come from the municipal mains instead of from the separate line which supplies the hatchery operation proper, as this par-ticular spring is more liable to contamination than other supply points.



the Penticton exchange opening.

Still Wait Official Word from Victoria

Municipal council is still awaiting official passage of the newly amended electrical bylaw in order to proceed with extension of elec-tric light to the R. J. Bangma-H. Glaser section of Paradisé Flat. The bylaw must be approved by the department of municipal af- provincial engineer which were as fairs at Victoria before council can follows: proceed with the work but as soon as that approval is forthcoming ulated o nthe sound manner in the extension can proceed. These which you have developed your two prospective users are being ac- storages as is evidenced by the quainted with this reason for de- Thirsk reservoir, your well-design, lems the sales agency faces that lay.

NO CHANGE IN TIME OF COUNCIL MEETINGS

a time on Tuesday afternoon a been well done." change to evening meetings until - A more complete report on Mr.

Congratulates Summerland

Council felt quite "bucked' by the concluding statements of the

"Your district is to be congrated dams (despite the poor materials available), and your concrete spillwøy controls.

"Mr. Kercher, personally, should receive his share of credit because Municipal council considered for it is evident that maintenance has

the apple harvest is passed but in MacLean's findings and recommenthe end decided not to make any dations in connection with the change. It was thought that the headwaters dams which provide time when a switch would be Summerland with its main water most beneficial is during apricot-peach picking period.

Hunting Season for Deer and Grouse **Opens in This District on Monday**

sons may be declared on does if is Sept. 20 to Nov. 30. scientific investigations now being In the remainder of the Cariboo conducted should prove this feas- district and the Lilloet riding porible.

White-tailed doer may not be son is October 1 to Nov. 80, shot in North and South Okanagan Moose may also be shot districts.

on black or brown bear except in river and south of a straight line Wells Gray provincial park where running due east from the junc-the season is from Sept. 1 to June tion of the Clearwater and North .30.

Revelstoke district the season is North and east of Mahood Lake from Sept. 15 to Nov. 30. South of and other portions of Kamloops the CPR open season is from Sept. riding the open season is Sept. 20 15 Tu Oct. 81.

may be shot from Sept. 1 to Dec. This also includes that part 15. of the Skeens riding within the eastern district.

lumbia and Cranbrook districts is 15 to Nov. 30. from October 1 to 31.

Next Monday, September 15, the West of the Fraser river in Lillo-deer season officially opens in the et and Cariboo ridings, and north eastern district of B.C. and it will of the 51st parallel, and in the Carlcontinue until November 30. Only boo riding east of the Fraser and one buck deer will be allowed but north of Quesnel river, Quesnel there is a possibility that open sea- Lake and the east arm, the season

tion east of the Fraser river, sea-

Moose may also be shot in the Kamloops riding north of the CPR Grizzly bear opened on Septem- mainline and to the south and west ber 1. There is no closed season of Mahood Lake and Clearwater Thompson rivers; also in Salmon Caribou, bulls only, have an open season north of the CNR mainline from Sept. 1 to Dec. 15. North of the mainline of the CPR in the Baustoke and the South Thompson river from October 1 to Nov. 30.

to Nov. 30.

Moose Season New On In Atlin, Fort George, Peace Riv-er and Omineca ridings, bull moose both, from Sept. 20 to Nov, 30. Elk Season Aerons Lake Closer to home, an elk season is allowed for South Okanagan and

Similkameen ridings cast of Okan-Moose season in the Fernie, Co- agan Lake and River from Sept.

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Canadian apples will not have to meet any \$1.25 Subsidy competition from the United States in offshore markets this marketing season,, unless the U.S. Department of Agriculture reverses its present decision.

This was the cheering news for apple growers divulged by J. B. Lander, genial sales manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. when addressing a crowded meeting of the southern District Council, BCFGA, in the Prince Charles hotel in Penticton last night.

Mr. Lander gave a thorough resume of the fruit marketing situation to date and as he sees it for the future. He pulled no punches and although part of his talk was "off the record", he gave one of the clearest pictures of the probhas been given for some time.

In detailing the removal of what Canadian apple and pear producers have long thought was an unfair subsidy in foreign markets, Mr. Lander quoted from a special letter released by the International Apple Association from Chicago last month. The quotation was:

"In response to inquiries, the U.S.D.A. said today that, in view of the relatively favorable marketing conditions currently in prospect for the 1952 crop of fall and winter apples and winter pears, no export payment programs are contemplated for these commodities."

United States Crpo Smaller Dealing with apple crop pros-pects, Mr. Lander declared that the prospects of marketing at a reasonable price are fine on paper, but he warned that the U.S. might try to hold up prices too high and cause a slump, as was the case in Bartlett pears across the line.

The U.S. crop is down about 17 to 20 million boxes from last year's tonnage, and is not a big crop, at about 99 million boxes. Canada's crop. is estimated just under 13 million boxes with nearly 7 million concentrated in British Columbia. Already the small oron in Ontario and Quebec has brought orders from eastern Canada and three cars of Wealthies were shipped to Montreal

McIntosh alignments to eastern Canada are in prospect right from the start of the deal, he atatod.

Mr. Lander held out absolutely no hope for any United Kingdom export, although negotiations are still continuing.

As a result of the US subsidy re. moval, already Brazil is seeking quotations on a shipment of 90,000 B.C. apples to that country this suspect, was not suffering from the winter.

Wealthies are about half way along, some 66,417 boxes having been sold up to yesterday. Movement prior to Wealthies amounted to 88,180 to the fresh fruit market

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See Long Ripple in Lake and Fish Jumping

On Sunday morning; between Crescent Beach and the Fudge lakeshore home, a peculiar sight was noted in the lake by Arthur Matsu, fishing from a boat in the lake and by Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh who were setting off on a drive to Oliver to attend the baseball game.

Something appeared to be moving swiftly just below the surface of the lake, creating quite a ripple, and just in front of the disturbance fish kept jumping out of the water.

At no time while the dist-turbance could be sighted did it break the surface of the water, so the observers could not tell for certain if that was Ogopogo overstaying the summer vacation period.

The Vanderburghs estimated that the ripple in the lake was about 35 feet long.

Dominion Builders Have Lowest Tender

KELOWNA-Dominion Construction Co. submitted the lowest tender for the Okanagan flood control project first phase which includes construction of a dam at the mouth of Okanagan River, digging a new channel for Okanagan River, and a new dam at Okanagan Falls. Price quoted was approximately one mil-lion dollars. It is expected the work will take about a year to complete.

POLIO SUSPECT DIAGNOSED AS RHEUMATIC FEVER

On Saturday, Mr. Ryan Lawley received word from Mrs. Lawley in Vancouver that their 18-year-old son Barry, who had been flown to Vancouver last week as a pollo dread disease. The new diagnosis indicates that their son had been afflicted with rhoumatic fever.

Accounts totalling \$17.661.92 were passed for, payment at Tuesday's l council session.

Rescue teams aré also part of the CD setup and could be incorporated into the auxiliary fire brigade group.

Capt. Temple explained that there are fourteen trained CD instructors in the Okanagan now. Some of these will be available to instruct in CD generally, in firefighting, rescue work, blackouts, bombproof shelters, traffic control, first aid and many other parts of CD work. Communications are proving ancommunity. There are several other persons who could qualify or who could get qualifications with

a little training, it was suggested. From now on, Civil Defence in Summerland will be looking for volunteers for its many aspects of organization, the meeting agreed. Civil Defence has as its head

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Civil Defence Alarm Signal May be Wail

rear of the various premises.

property owners.

it can be made to wall was dis- This brought the comment from warning signal. A wailing siren wer for those having trouble re-

CARS OBLITERATE SCHOOL SIGN

Municipal road crew was quite careful not to extend the oil sealcoat on Granville street cast far enough to cover up the newly-painted street signs designating the school area. But cars driving over Fensibility of arranging a separ-ate hand-operated switch on the pole holding the fire siren so that cussed by council on Tuesday when Reeve C. E. Bentley declared that the civil defense committee is de-sirous of having a distinctive Councillor Francis Steuart at Tues-why people will run over wet oil." would designate a civil defence moving the sticky substance from emergency, if adopted. Council their autos. He declares dry Si-will investigate and report if the moniz does the trick without any alarm can be rigged this summer. trouble.

Unsightly Poles on Hastings May Come Down as Agreement Near

There is a distinct possibility to submit receipts for the cost of that property owners on Hastings transferring service from the prestreet and the municipal electrical sent front connection to the alley department will soon come to an and the municipality will then proagreement on the removal of the ceed to work out an even split on unsightly electrical poles along the the cost of the operation. street and the transferring of elec-

Two years ago the council entrical service from the front to the deavored to reach an) agreement on these costs but the negotiations fell through when some owners did On Tuesday, council authorized the electrical department to pro-ceed with a 50-50 deal offer to the There is no need for the poles.

There is no need for the poles, once service has been routed to It is likely that the municipal of- the rear, since the light standards fice will ask the property owners were installed two years ago,

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Editorial.

Are You Thinking of Civil Defence?

HERE is a smug complacency about most people of British Columbia, including those in the • Okanagan and Summerland municipality, which must be erased in the next few months. Civil Defence planners have worked diligently and hard to organize an effective defense force to protect the civilian population in an emergency, but the people are not entering into the spirit of the organization.

"You can't be certain . . . You can be ready", is the slogan of Civil Defence. But most people shrug their shoulders and scoff at those who would prepare for the worst, saying they are alarmists.

Still others realize deep down that there is a need to prepare but like so many who have basked for years in the peaceful surroundings of this western world they indulge in wishful thinking. They adopt the attitude of "Let George do it" and go about their pleasureful pursuits without another thought.

This is only natural in an economy such as ours and with our standard of living at an everrising peak. It is difficult to visualize any disaster from enemy attack or other more natural catastrophe striking is in this richly-endowed land.

But on every hand the warning signals have been posted for those with sufficient foresight to observe. There is a danger from abroad. Our own boys are fighting on foreign soil in an endeavor to withstand the onslaught of a ferocious enemy. Without their valiant efforts, the world might long since have been plunged into another conflict.

Here in Summerland a small group has been endeavoring for some time to organize Civil Defence. The broad outline of Civil Defence on the community level has been handed down by Ottawa and Victoria. It is now up to the leaders of the community to carry out that laid-down organization.

'It is quite possible there will never be any need for Civil Defence to go into action. We sincerely hope this is so. But there is every indication that a need will probably arise.

We can well imagine the heart-searching, the bickering, the name-calling, the recriminations, which would result if Summerland, along with the day at a party given in his honor rest of the country, was plunged into an emergency and no Civil Defence group was ready here to coordinate the various services so necessary to meet the needs of the community.

Confusion would prevail, along with possible ing clever shots with a billiard cue loss of life. Women and children would go hungry, proper accommodation would not be available, hospital services would be inadequate, needless suffering would result.

This is not a pretty picture, but such could easily be the case if proper organization is not carried out beforehand. When you are asked to take your part in the Civil Defence setup, don't ask what | Herald reporter, "but I wanted a you are going to get out of it, think of the good you may be able to do in a time of emergency.

Your own child's life may be endangered in the future because you fail now to do your part in making ample provisions.

Weekly Newspaper Conventions

VERY year members of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association representing weeklies located in communities from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland and from the Yukon to Southern Ontario gather in convention. At these conferences the newspaper men and women discuss mutual problems and ways and means of improving their weeklies that they may better serve their res pective communities.

This year the CWNA convention was held during the first week in September at beautiful St. Andrews by the Sea, in New Brunswick.

When newspaper people gather at a convention they spend their time between formal sessions and entertainment in "shop talk". They exchange ideas, learn how others solve problems similar to theirs, find out new ways of doing things, discover short cuts which help to keep in line rising costs of production . . . in general they spend much of the convention time in gleaning ideas which will help them do a better job in their respective communities.

Turning out a creditable weekly newspaper is a complicated process. Thus CWNA members find plenty to talk about.

They discuss, among other things, advertising both national and local, layouts, news and editorial writing, subscriptions, district news gathering, the use of pictures and other features, the development of classifieds, training of apprentices, care of typesetting and printing machinery, and, well, the liist

Weekly newspaper men at convention time welcome representatives of the railways, advertising agencies, nation-wide companies, supply and machinery houses, federal and provincial governments and so forth. Over the years these people have proved themselves to be good friends of CWNA and of the more than 500 newspapers which make up its membership.

At such conventions as that at St. Andrews by the Sea at least one speaker is bound to refer to the good job being done by the weeklies in serving the 'grass roots" people of Canada, the people of the smaller communities. That always causes weekly newspaper people to chuckle for they know that the people who live on the farms and in the small towns are just as up to date in their thinking and ways of doing things as their city cousins.

Yet there is an element of truth in that "grass roots" expression, too, for rural people do seem to be more sane, more balanced, more conscientious and certainly more neighborly than many who live in the big cities of Canada.

Gradually through the years out of CWNA gatherings have evolved weekly newspapers vastly better than those of even a few decades ago, newspapers of which the communities they serve may well be proud. That there is still room for improvement, in the average weekly, no one knows better than the men and women who are striving week in and week out to improve the papers they are pro-

Has Passed His 90th Milestone On Thursday, August 28, Fred C. Anderson celebrated his 90th birthday. The popular sportsman, who lived here for ten years, was given a rousing sendoff that day in the columns_of the Penticton Herald.

Fred Anderson

telling of the exploits of this hardy Okanagan pioneer: Today, Fred G. Anderson celebrated his 90th birthday.

Here is The Herald story complete,

And he didn't, as might be imagined, wait at his Ellis street home for friends to call on him with congratulations - Mr. Anderson went out and celebrated his birthat the home of a close friend. By the calendar, Mr. Anderson

is considered old, but those who have seen him on the rifle range still hitting bullseyes or makwill tell you that he is the youngest old man they know. BILLIARD TABLE

It was the billiard table which prompted Mr. Anderson to build the house in which he now lives. "I lived on the lot next door to this in a smaller place," he told a house in which I could put a billiard table so I built a larger one on this lot in 1945."

Down in the basement - Mr. Anderson navigates the stair without any trouble - the table is not often idle.

"There is always someone coming in for a game. You'd be surprised at the number of people who come here," he said.

be spent in a period of three years. His eyes and hand are just as steady and accurate on the rifle range. Most men his age would be content to bask in the sun in the garden on a summer's day, but not Mr. Anderson; only two weeks ago he was down at the Kaleden rifle range taking an active part in the proceedings where he proved that he can still hit a bullseye with the best of them.

At his home there is a shelf in the corner of his living room packed with cups and trophies which his rifle has won him. As recently as 1946 — he was then only 84 -





if he lived on it six months in the made his way to the Okanagan. year for three consecutive years. He reached Grand Forks and Mr. Anderson ran his three six from there rode his mule into Simonth periods consecutively and in milkameen: that time cultivated 15 acres of

"All I had was my saddle and my coat and with these I walked across the hills to Fairview where I took the stage for Penticton," he relates.

Mr. Anderson didn't stay in Penticton, but boarded the steamer for Kelowna where he joined his brother and worked in the tobacco planting industry which was in the experimental stages at that time.

After spending some time in Kelowna he came down the valley and settled at the Paradise Ranch.

In the intervening years since he has come to have a multitude of friends, who have admired in him such a generous gesture as donating to establish the Anderson wing at the hospital-and for many another thing, most of all for being Returning to this continent he just himself, quite a wonderful felwent to Montana and from there low.

Trail Writer Thinks Okanagan Is Ideal Place for Holiday

A recent visitor to Summerland, | view at the summitt is well worth Merielle Levey, - who visited the the climb. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snow;

land in his half section.

But government officials stuck to

the letter of the law and insisted

that the eighteen months should

section built a tar paper shack,

went down to his land every

week to eat his lunch and ful-

filled the terms of the agree-

ment. I didn't intend to spend

another year on the land, so I

gave up my claim to it," Mr.

Then he went north and for a

time and ran a stopping house for

stage coaches at Humbolt. Another

venture included a trip on a cattle

boat to England where he stayed

Anderson explained.

"The man on the next half

"Just outside Penticton is Dog

could go on.

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

lers of paints get all worried about lers of paints get all worried about down into a dirty tin well with a hard to match, and you end up the sac state of your house and thick scum over the shallows of having to paint a whole room. mine. "Is there a Little Bare Spot paint in the bottom. That elastic Then, of course, every so often in Your Home? (Paint will Cover skin quivers as if in pain when you I absent-mindedly brush against it.") "Does your House lack Personality? Drighten it With Paint." Some or the ags even contain testimonials: "For Years my house and I were both Dill and Lustless, but alter using two cans of Your Wonder Paint, we have Been Transformed."

These always make me worry too --could this be design?--and I go out and look at the places where by hand, with side reflections on paint is peeiing out the boards like new sources of hard plastic, I get over-taniled skin, and go in and stare at places where gliny hands them to bend just a little. Largenhave autied the linish and even worn it through, and say to myseif, "Goily, must get some paint on that right away."

But mere's a lack in my personality which the paint acs naven't quite coverea yei, because i never do it right away. I lorget and do paper from headlines to car ads, something eise, and then all of a sudden spring and summer are both over, Iali is approaching, with the outside of my nouse noticeably more sunburned and the inside noticeably grimier, and whole nuclest colonies of bare spots, and 1 plunge into a wild tiurry of painting.

Could I but arive to town and it on, I wouldn't mind the job at all.

But that just isn't done, Before you can paint you nave to scrub off the grime, and scrape on the flaking spots, and do some sandpapering and hunt up ladgers and old clothes. Then there are always out paints and prushes around that are just good enough to make it seem a shame to buy new, and you set about trying to make them do.

tightly that an ordinary opener attention—always with the same re- of entry, effective August 21. (Ef-doesn't fizz on them; I usually take sult. the edge of an axe or hatchet, or,

Every spring the makers and sel- (surrender to that, and you stare | Usually it's a delicate shade that is stir: And stir. And stir.

a hammer and a vise and persuade tine will aid the softening after that, but the turpentine bottle it empty, so it's off to town for more are far from dumb.

turps. By the time I get back it is too late to start until after lunch, which is prolonged by reading the newsbut finally I grit my teeth, brace my mind, put my best foot forward, and charge out to the painting.

on vigorously in large areas, where you can swing brush with dash and style, let the drops fall where they may? No, I have to reach up and order a couple of quarts of iresn-cnurned paint and a new brush do a blistored roof edge, with and go back and simply stap along my upraised arm until 1 along my upraised arm until I look part zebra. Or go over porch railings or inner trim where you must lay one color right to the edge of another, and wos if the twain should mix.

'Inat's dynamite. No matter how carefully 1 load my brush and how slowly 1 hangle it, sooner or later I forget and let it slap at the end of a stroke and bingo, there's red paint spattered over the blue for a

yara. Or a mosquito bites, or the dog barks, or I fall off the ladder; CRANBROOK-The customs port First opstacle is that the lids on dog barks, or I fall off the ladder,

Once in a while the splatter can if that doesn't give leverage enough be wiped off clean; more eften the a long-handled shovel. Any lid will other color has to be painted over, 'cess).



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press a stick on it, but you plunge some place that I had painted an ruthlessly through to the vitals hour or so before, smearing my of the jelly-like mess beneath, and skin and clothing and making it necessary to touch up that spot ag-It's nothing for me to have to ain after everything is dry. This stir for half an hour to make the is such a small job that I usually stuff look palatable. Then I turn try to do it without bothering to to the brushes, which are all col- change into my painting clothes ors of the rainbow and hard as and—well, as I said before, some litflint. After some fruitless pressing the thing upsets my plans, and by hand, with side reflections on there's another little job for the clothes cleaner.

A fresh coat of paint certainly brightens up either a house or a face; but these folks who either hire it done or never do any at all

Fishing News...

(By Bert Berry)

Okanagan Lake: Coming on good and most fishermen are getting quite a few every time. Big-But do I get a chance to sweep it gest is 21/4 pounds, reported here. Should be better still in October. Fish Lake Camp: Upper lakes all good. Munro has been best for larger fish. Headwaters Camp: Good, espe-

oially Crescent. Lots of fish other lakes. Silver Lake: Slower than last

week but still good fishing. Glen Lake: Reports are jumt fair.

Shannon Lake: Still okay for perch and bass.

The second salmon run on northorn lakes and stronms i s just about on now.

forts have been made all summer to have the Osoyoos customs port opened 24 hours daily without suc-

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Winner, John W. Eedy Trophy and. Printer & Publisher award, 1949; Hugh Savage Shield, 1951; in OWNA Botter Newspapers Competition

he won the Shatford Trophy. Mr. Anderson first came to the Okanagan 54 years' ago --- "Ellis street was not much more than a track then" - and settled on what. is now known as Paradise Ranch. PARADISE

"I called it Paradise Ranch when I first settled there," he says, "but I got a little tired of people greeting me with how are things in Paradise' so I changed the name to Pine Creek,

"I sold the place to Matt Wilson and he changed the name back to Paradise,

"I had been at the ranch for seven years, then I went to Summerland and spent ten years there. "While I was up there a friend of mine showed me how to do taxidermy work," he declared.

Proof of Mr. Anderson's work in that field is a picture in his living room of 20-odd heads which he mounted for hunters.

"Sometimes they would forget they had left heads with me and I'd have to sell them in order to pay for my labor," Mr. Anderson recalled.

ANOTHER AGE

Other pictures on his livingroom walls take one back into another age. There is the be-ribboned soldier; he is Mr. Anderson's great grandfather, Major General Glasgoe, who was in command of Queen Victoria's forces in the war of 1802 and who also fought at Waterloo against Napoleon.

Another picture shows Mr. Anderson's grandfather, the man who was known as "Beau" Corbett, and was claimed to be the handsomest man in Canada according to old Ontario newspaper clippings which Mr. Anderson keeps carefully.

It was in Toronto, Ontario, that Mr. Anderson was born.

In 1883, he came west to Regina. In the thirizen years between then and 1898, when he rode mule back into the Okanagan Valley, he tried his hand at a variety of jobs. LETTER OF THE LAW

On the prairies he farmed for eighteen months. This was in the days when a man could obtain land at Ottawa.

liked this district and the Okanagan. She was so impressed that she returned to her post on the society columns of the Trail Times and wrote the following article: "British Columbia doesn't have totake a back seat to any other province as far as being equipped with summer resorts are concerned. For that long, restful vacation to which

"Take Penticton at the head of the Okanagan lake, for example. It is undoubtedly one of the cleanest resorts I know of. The drive to this ever-growing city is extremely interesting and could be a lesson in Canadian geography to anybody.

"From Trail you travel to Christina lake and Grand Forks if you go the Canadian route through the ruggedest territory in the province. As you leave Greenwood the scene changes from mountains to roving hills covered with farms into the valley where for as far as the eye can see, are orchards overflowing with fruit.

"The valley itself is becoming a rest haven for so many people that towns like Osoyoos and Oliver have doubled their populations in a very short time. Incidentally, a most beautiful view of the valley can be reen just before you enter Osnyecs from the top of Anarchist mountain

"There are eleven miles of road atmosphere, then I think the Okup the mountain, itself, but the anagan would suit you to a T."



STAFF SHIFT -- Comm. Horatio Nelson Lay, 49, of Ottawa and Walkerton, Ont., (left), has been appointed assistant chier of naval staff in Ottawa. His previous job as naval member of the Canadian Joint Staff and Canadian naval attache in Washington, DC, will be taken over by 39-year-old Capt. Morson A. Medland, Toronto, (right) who will have the acting rank of commodore. He was formerly in charge of weapons and tactics

lake which is probably one of the best swimming grounds you coudl hope to find. The beach at Penticton is about a half mile of white sand with a park at the head. Just before reaching the city limits is the 'last of the old sternwheelersthe Sicamous.' This is a true riverboat which is a main tourist attraction of the beach. Dances are you've looked forward all year, I held there. Saturday night and can suggest no more enjoyable site since it's right on the lake you can imagine yourself on a Mississippi riverboat.

> "From Penticton you travel ten miles to Summerland, then Peachland and Kelowna. There are plenty of tourist camps along the road and each town offers an ideal vacation spot with its beaches, boating and scenic attractions There is nothing more beautiful, I think, than the moon coming up over the lake on a clear night.

> "Kelowna, the home of the Ogopogo and the regatta, is reached by ferry boat from the highway on the other side of the lake. It too offers the best in water activities for it is here that power boat owners have the time of their life and water skiers are a common sight.

non and then Kamloops where the fruit country makes way for livestock and ranches take over from

plenty to see and do in a friendly

"On up the lake you come to Ver-

the orchards, 'Yes, sir if it's a vacation with

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UNITED CHURCH

Andrew's Church Service-11:00 a.m. Church SeSrvice-11:00 a.m.

Lakeside Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-7:30 p.m.

Rev. J. G. Goddard of Kelowna guest preacher at both services. **BEV. H. R. WHITMORE.**

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uptil fluffy, stir in well-beaten egg. Sift flour with baking powder and One quarter cup shortening, 1/4 salt. Add crumbs. Add flour mixcup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup sifted flour, ture alternately with milk. Stir in chopped dates. Place batter in well 4 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, greased custard cups. Bake in 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1 cup moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for milk, ½ cup chopped dates. 25 to 30 minutes. Yields 6 large

Ladner Optimist Recaptures Hugh Savage Shield Held by The Review

The Hugh Savage shield, emble-atic of the best all-round weekly In the 2000 to 3000 circulation class matic of the best all-round weekly newspaper in Canada with a circulation of 500 to 1,000 held in 1951-52 by The Summerland Review, was (B.C.) Optimist.

The Summerland Review was in second place and the Grand Forks Gazette third. Another former winner, the Clareshoim (Alta.) Local (Sask.) Sun fifth.

Printer and Publisher's Special award for the best front page in the same class went to Ladner, as well, with Grand Forks second and Grenfell Sun third. Claresholm was fourth and The Summerland Review fifth.

For best editorial page, the Brighton (Ont.) Ensign was winner with the Elora (Ont.) Express second and the Grand Forks Gazette third. The Summerland Review placed eighth in this contest.

Barrie Wins Mason Trophy

Chief, award of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Assn. Better Newspaper Competition as announced from the annual convention held last week at St. Andrews by the Sea, New Brunswick, was the Mason trophy, won by the Barrie,

a clean sweep was recorded by B.C. papers as in the Hugh Savage shield 52 by The Summerland Review, was class. Powell River News was first captured this season by the Ladner Abbotsford News second and Mission City Record third for the Gertrude A. Dunning Memorial trophy, this period many noteworthy best all round paper.

For best front page, Powell River News was also successful, Mission Press was fourth and the Grenfell was second and Abbotsford. third. Powell River turned the hat trick by winning the P. George Pearce editorial trophy with Abbotsford second and the Fort Erie (Ont.) Times-Review third.

> Ontario held sway in the Charles Clark cup best all round paper for papers 1000 to 2000 circulation. Gan_ anoque (Ont.) Reporter was cup winner with Oakville Trafalgar annual meeting held last week. Journal second and Delhi News-Record third.

Sidney Saanich Review was the best B.C. paper in this class, placing ninth.

For best front page, the M. A. James memorial trophy went to the Dryden (Ont.) Observer, second being the Elmwood (Man.) Herald and third the Virden (Man.) Empire-Advance.

Mason trophy, won by the Barrie, Ont. Examiner for weeklies with circulation 3000 and over. Simcoe (Ont.) Reformer was second best all round paper and Chilliwack second and the Hartney (Man.) Star third.

Mrs. A. McCargar Enjoys Being 'Cub' for Eight Days at Akela Camp

Camp at Camp Byng at Gibson, which she attended from Aug. 23-30 along with thirty other Cub leaders from various centres throughout the province, including one from the Yukon.

Mrs. McCargar was invested as a for der while there, and that was one of the outstandnig and memorable events of the camp for her.

There were ten men and twentyone women in the group and the camp was run in the same way as a Cub pack, being divided into sixes with each six having daily duties. The Akela camp is in the same category as a Scout Gilwell camp.

The basis of Cubbing is taken from Kipling's Jungle Stories and an attempt is made to keep to the atmosphere and attain a mixture of games, romance and inspiration Through these stories keenness and bedience are taught.

The Cub law is: "I promise to do



1st Summerland Troop

First meeting of the season will be held on Tuesday, September 23. Duty patrol, Hawks. Full uniform will be worn. Applications for Scout membership should be made to Mr. David Munn.

Dr. D. V. Fisher has retired as Scoutmaster and Mr. David Munn, formerly our ASM, has been appointed as the new Scoutmaster. Dr. Fisher has served the troop as ASM and Scoutmaster since 1942 with the exception of three years of army service. During achievements have been made by the troop and much credit goes to Don Fisher who has worked untiringly in the interests of Scout-

Our former Scoutmaster will not stow his stetson yet, however, as he s already working on plans for district training courses, of which we shall hear more later. Our new ASM will be Mr. S. R

Cannings who has resigned as group committee chairman at the Mr. Bert Berry is the new secretary, while Mr. Syd Feltham will carry on as treasurer.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Feltham for his many years of service as secretary-treasurer of our Canadian Legion-sponsored group committee and to wish him a speedy recovery from his recent operation.

The other members of our group committee are Mr. George Lewis, Mr. Alec Watt, Mr. Bob Barkwill

"Lots of fun being a Cub for eight my best to do my duty to God and days", is Mrs. A. McCargar's sum- to the Queen and to keep the law of ming-up of her week at the Akelas' the Wolf Cub Pack and to do a good turn to someone every day."

While a Cub goes up to Scouts there is a deliberate difference in the type of game played and in the approach to the different aspects of training so that a boy entering Scouts has a new challenge to face, Mrs. McCargar stated.

Games of many kinds were learned as well as yarn spinning, and the work to be covered so that Cubs may earn the stars which they wear on their caps. The star work included semaphore, knots, highway code, courtesy and service to others. Handicrafts play an important part, too, and ideas for these were ob tained.

How to conduct ceremonies was part of the course, as well as the importance of district councils and group councils; long-range and short-range planning; the benefits from using every assistant; keeping records; attending to property and finance.

The Cubs' Own service was emphasized at the camp and it was suggested that it be held more often in the groups.

"Rambles", which is Cub language for hikes, were given attention and may be combined with nature study or other parts of Cubbing.

The camp motto was: "We came here as strangers. We became friends. We part as brothers."

Mr. Ken Jordon, the provincial commissioner attended one day and spoke at campfire. Other leaders were Mr. Don Schultz, Mrs. Retallacis, Miss Baker and Mr. Jim Watson, all of Vancouver.

Mrs. McCargar is CM of the 1st Summerland Pack, with A. McCargar, ACM, and Mrs. Frank Davis and Mr. Victor Smith assistants. She has completed a year with cubs. The pack is sponsored by the Summerland Branch, No. 22, Canadian Legion.

The 2nd Summerland Pack, sponsored by the AOTS, has as leaders Alan Butler and Walter Charles.

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round paper and Chilliwack (B.C.) Progress third. The Mon-treal (Que.) Monitor was fourth and a close fifth was the Penticton Herald.

Chilliwack won the Amherstburg Echo shield for best front page in the same division, with Cobourg (Ont.) Sentinel Star second and Brampton (Ont.) Conservator third. Barrie (Ont.) Examiner was fourth and again the Penticton, Herald placed fifth.

The David Williams cup for best editorial page went to the New-market (Ont.) Era & Express, with Midland Free Press Herald second and the Barrie Examiner third.

Search For Gas, Oil In Princeton Area

PRINCETON -An aplication for a permit to explore 10,000 acres in the vicinity of Princeton has been made to the petroleum comptroller, for the right to exxplore for natural gas and oil. It was issued in the name of Kenneth E. Meredith, Vancouver solicitor, but names of those intending to carry on the actual search were not given.

Printer and Publisher's special for best front page went to Winkler (Man.) Progress, with Stavely Advertiser second and Nakusp (B.C.) Arrow Lake News third.

Best editorial page went to the Hartney (Man.) Star, with the Stav-ely Advertiser second and the Winkkler Progress third.

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1st Summerland Pack

Very good turnout for the first meeting. Let's try to have everyone out next week. Full uniforms, too, please. On Saturday, Sept. p.m. sharp. Duty Six, Yellow Six 13, there will be a ramblé, boys. Akela.

and Mr. Allan McKenzie. Parents of Scouts and Cubs or other interested in Scouting are

invited to offer suggestions or criticisms to the committee. Of interest to old Scouts and friends of Scouting in Summerland was the visit here this summer of Mr. J. Tait, the first Scoutmaster of our troop. Mr. Tait presented the Scoutmaster with a photograph of the troop taken during the First World War. ' This photograph

Please meet at the B.C. Shippers corner at 1 p.m. Sharp. We will be back about 3 p.m. Bring a We will small lunch and wear your neckerchief and caps.

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HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cartwright have returned from Powell River to make their home in Summerland once again. Mrs. Cartwright is the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Monro of this community, while Mr. Cartwright came here from England in 1921. They have been in Powell River for twelve years.

Mrs. Jessie Monro has returned from Vancouver, concluding a three weeks' holiday visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gatenby. Together with Mr. Gatenby's father, they spent the Labor Day weekend as guests of Sunset Inn, Qualicum Beach, V.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and their little daughter returned on Saturday from a three weeks' trip, motoring east to Elrose, Sask.

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the experience of this dark, tanned,

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there was some forward action

when he first operated with his

tank regiment in that war-torn country, most of the fighting has

been confined to the one area, as

far as the Canadians have been

American Rations Good

Sgt. G. W. Barr, home to Can-food is excellent, he declared. ada from Korea and concluding Mail delivery is also somet Mail delivery is also something his month's leave, left on Wednesto make soldiers of World Wars 1 day morning for Calgary where he and 11 green with envy. For the reports for duty to his regiment, most part, he received letters from the Lord Strathcona Horse. his wife in Toronto in nine days. Sometimes only eight days elaps-In Summerland he has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ed before the longed-for letter ar H. P. Barr, accompanied by his rived.

Chinese Reds and North Koreans are on the move every night with patrols, he declares, and are more active than United Nations troops in that respect.

The enemy has an excellent knowledge of camouflage and uses it to perfection, whereas the UN troops haven't the same need for such protective measures.

concerned, in the last few months. In all the time he was overseas not one enemy plane ever dared come down low enough to strafe troops or attempt to knock out tanks. There are few tanks used by the enemy in the static role now employed and it is seldom the North Koreans use any armor can rations in that theatre and the piercing artillery.

As a consequence, it is not un common to see tanks poised up against the skyline at the top of a hill-something which would make a second world war tank commander shake with fright.

The opposing Communists have little fear of death, and it is not and continues to October 31, uncommon to see them perched on throughout the Okanagan and Siuncommon to see them perched on a hillside literally showered with HE and still without taking cover tion is a part-time one for the five endeavoring to knock over attacking planes.

Praises Rockingham

Sgt. Barr has noting but praise for Brigadier Rockingham, who finite commitment will be made took the Canadian Korean brigade prior to October 1, the game cominto action in Korea. He also mission states. spoke highly of other unit com-manders he saw in action in Korea. Of Rockingham he said: "Five minutes after we took an objective, Rocky would be right there looking us over". The returned soldier likes the Canadian army and thinks army life provides a good career. He has had nine years' army life now and, looks forward to many years more in his chosen career. He can retire on pension after twenty years but thinks he will continue on as he will still be a comparatively young man then. Right now his main worry is

housing accommodation in Calgary for himself and his pretty young wife.

His final word about Korea was: "We sure had a wonderful softball team over there. We (Lord Straths) only lost one game and that was to one American team."

TWIN DAUGHTER DIES AT KAMLOOPS HOSPITAL

At the Royal Inland hospital, Kamloops, on Friday, Sept. 5, the twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burnell, of Clearwater, B.C., died at the age of two years. Mr. Burnell is a twin brother of Mr. Louis Burnell and a brother of Mr.



is shown above after his arrival in Canada to take over duties as Australia's delegate to the Interna-tional Civil Aviation Organization. He succeeds Dr. K. N. E. Bradfield



Ducks, coots and geese are open in Salmon Arm, North and South.

Okanagan ridings from October 18 to December 22. Blue and Willow grouse hunting starts on Monday next, Sept. 15

milkameen. The scientific study of the pheasant, quail and partridge population is still continuing. No announcement has yet been made about an open season this year but a de-

Bag limits are: Caribou, one buck; deer, one buck; mountain sheep, one ram only; grouse and ptarmigan, daily, not more than six of one species or 2 of all species, season, 30; bear, one grizzly; no bag limit on black or brown bea", moose and elk, 1 bull moose or one bull elk, but not both; mountain goat, north of 56th parallel, 2, in remainder of province one; ducks, daily, 8, season 100; geese, daily, 5, season 25.

Commercial Teacher Comes from Nanaimo

Miss P. Sherwood of Nanaimo has been obtained as a commercial teacher for Summerland juniorsenior high school.

Commercial teacher are hard to find in the province and Miss Sherwood is a commercial specialist who comes with high recommendations. She will be here about the end of the month, and in the meantime, Mrs. N. O. Solly is taking the classes.

NEW CLASSROOM OPENS

The new classroom in the Mac-Donald School to take care of the unexpected number of beginners his fall was opened in a renovat

Jury Returns Open Verdict in **Inquiry Into Julia Hack Death**

PENTICTON-Julia Hack, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hack of Summerland, came to her death from severe shock and injuries. received as the result of an accident which occurred on Lakeside road, Penticton, 75 feet south of the caution light on Main street at approximately 2 a.m. on August 15, a coroner's jury inquiring into her death in Penticton courthouse last Thursday afternoon decided.

An open verdict was returned by the jury, which deliberated about half an hour before returning with its findings.

The verdict was accompanied by a recommendation that the flume which runs along the side

of the road be moved back and the road widened.

The inquest was conducted by Dr. W. H. White.

The first witness called was Dr. W. A. Wickett who testified to being called to the scene of the accident on August 15 at about 2 a.m.

He noted that Julia Hack had difficulty in breathing and found that she suffered from facial cuts, leg cuts and chest injuries and had lost considerable blood. LUNGS DEFLATED

He testified that she was given intravenal plasma and also oxygen, but died at about 4:20 a.m. When he later performed an autopsy, he discovered that both her lungs were deflated and stated that she apparently came to her death as a result of severe shock.

In reply to a question from Dr. White as to whether there was any perforation of the chest wall. Dr. Wickett replied in the negative.

Dr. White explained to the jury that this collapsing of the lungs could occur "from a broken leg or from walking down the street". Usually a single lung collapses, but it can be both, he explained.

Replying to a question from the jury, Dr. Wickett said he doubted that this condition could be caused by fright.

In his evidence G. M. Lang stated that he saw two cars pass him proceeding south and witnessed the accident. He testified that the smashup occurred about 40 feet from the intersection of Lakeside road, Skaha Lake Road and Main street.

The cars were going about 40 to 50 miles an hour," he declared. "I do not think they were racing."

The next witness, Tom Bella, testified that he and a girl friend were returning to Penticton from Okanagan Falls.

He said he had just passed another car and was going about 25 m.p.h when he saw "lights approaching". He said that he at first thought the lights were "going on" but they came toward him and the collision occurred.

Victor Scharstrom, driver of the which crashed into the rear

accident. Harold Hanson, who was a pas-

senger in Scharstrom's car, stated that he was fiddling with the car crank, used earlier, which kept slipping from under the seat-was doing this again just prior to the smash. He said he was dazed after he got out of the car.

SAW FLYING GLASS

"I saw the end of Terry's car go up and then some glass flying," he testified, but stated that he could recall nothing more of the accident. RCMP constable M. Rowden, in his evidence, produced photographs and sketch plans of the accident.

The court adjourned and the jury accompanied the coroner to the home of Terry Ward, driver of the car in which Miss Hack was a passenger. Ward was still in bed recovering from injuries received in the accident.

Ward testified that he had finished work at about 12:30 a.m., following which he and a girl friend had driven out to Pop's Drive-In, after which he had taken her home.

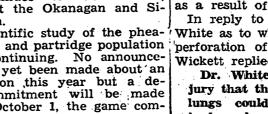
He went to the Commodore Cafe, but testified that he could recall nothing after that. He did not remember anything about the accident, he said.

Robert May, a passenger in Ward's car, stated in his evidence, given in the hospital, that they were not going at an excessive rate of speed. He said that he recalled seeing the caution light, but he did not see the other (Bella's) car and does not remember the accident. MEMORY SHAKEN LOOSE

In summing up the evidence, Dr. White pointed out to the jury that concussion is a peculiar condition. He stated that when the brain is shaken up it is quite possible to remember nothing of what occurs. Concussion jars loose certain memories, he said, and it is the memories of recent events which are jarred loose first, he continued.

Ward, he pointed out, was knocked out with a head injury and did not regain his memory for three or four days. "It is quite logical to assume that his memory would be jarred for a longer period beforehand," he said.

The jury, which took half an hour in its deliberation, was composed of G. J. Summers, foreman; L. R. Mc-Elroy, W. A. Moore, J. R. Burns, D. R Grover and C. Bunes.







of Ward's car after the crash, testified that he was parked on Main street at approximately 1:15 a.m. when a car-"a black '34 Ford"passed him going south.

He followed this car, he stated and did not pass it again. The car was going about 40 or 50 m.p.h, he said. He was about 100, feet behind the other car at the time of the



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The bridegroom is a grandson of Mrs. Edith Angove, a former resident, who left for the coast Tuesday morning after spending a three weeks' holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McLachlan and Mrs. Mary Milton.



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ing in and the crop is being rapidly with the Associated Countrywomen harvested, and once in a while one of the World, which next year is sees through the browning orchards to have its meeting in Toronto. and piles of boxes a bit of brightlycolored foliage, thoughts may wander to the time "when the work's men who like to do housekeeping all done this fall". Then there will on a large scale and who take pride be time for relaxation in one way in that fact that the rooms at Sumor another.

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Though this is rather a small community, there are endless opportunities for service and amusement to anyone who feels the need of such in order to satisfy a long-- ing or to round out daily living.

Some people think there are too many organizations in Summerland, and it is strikingly true that there is quite a bit of overlapping in that often the nucleus of workers seems to be repeating its efforts in several societies.

In many cases assistance would be welcomed, and the need of this repetition overcome by it.

There may be women who are new to the district and who do not know the diversity of clubs operating for the benefit of Summerland, and with much wider attachments as well.

There are several in which wife and husband or even a family may participate, such as the badminton club, the golf club, and the Singers' and Players' club.

all year round, and in the winter the Rebekahs, the Order of the months as well as the summer has Eastern Star, and the Loyal Orange entertaining programs. Lawn bowl- Benevolent Association. ing is almost over for the year, but it is fine for couples, as is the Rifle club which numbers women among its members.

And there is the Parent-Teacher association which has a special call and ability to do a bit of work outfor mothers and fathers, though it side ones home, here is rewarding does not limit its ranks to those opportunity. who have children.

The Women's Institute is recognized by the government as one of the societies where the influence of the feminine viewpoint may make itslef felt, and its scope is

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Higgin left on Wednedsay to motor to Vancouver for a short visit.

Mr. J. R. Sharpe who has been at Sharpe's Auto Court for part of the summer has returned to Victoria.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge motored to Vancouver where they visited at the home of the former's parents, going on through the Cariboo country as far as Quesnel, just prior to and during the Labor Day weekend.

Mrs. Cyril Stent, who drove to the prairies with Mr. and Mrs. Gor-and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox. don Smith has returned after visit. The picture on the ca ing for three weeks at Carlisle, Sask., the town where the Cyril to Summerland.

Now that the evenings are draw-; worldwide in that it is affiliated The local Hospital Auxiliary is engrossing to many girls and womerland General hospital are bright and cheery and furnished in a modern way mainly through their efforts.

Not only the furnishings but the bottled fruit on the shelves has been done by the members and new recruits receive a friendly greeting and encouragement with new ideas.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion is another busy group and their assistance is given along lines laid down by their constitution. Women who have been members in other towns should join the auxiliary here, though it is not necessary to have been a member before to become one now.

Guides and Brownies are helped along through the efforts of the local Association for that purpose, and here there is always room for one more, not only in the association but working with girls themselves.

If lodge connections have a claim, as they often do to those whose husbands are active in lodge work,

and to those who like the ordered For garden lovers there is the ritual and form with which the horticultural society which meets meetings are conducted, there are

Every church has many, many places for the women of its congregation, and whether one has a flair for teaching, music, singing, organization, catering, or just time

While the choice must be that of the individual, some of the sound advice of a woman who has had years of experience is to do church work, and to choose an organization in which to be a member, and one for relaxation, entertainment, or exercise, then concentrate on these.

So much of women's time is dissipated in a little of this, a little of that! Who knows, it may be just your

presence and your penetration that may inspirit and give needed impulse for furthering a worthwhile cause.

Postcard Pictures Famed Ellen's Isle

Mr. W. J. Schwab of the school teaching staff was pleased to have a postcard this week from Eileen Wilcox, a pupil in his room last year, who is on a trip to England | live were Vonda Wade, Anne Ringand Scotland with her parents, Dr.

The picture on the card is of Ellen's Isle in / Loch Katrine in the Other guests were Clinton Skinner, Trossachs, and Eileen writes that Gerry Mayne and Alan Whitmore. Stent family lived before coming they have sailed both Loch Katrine Games were played on the back and Loch Lomond, and in the former passed by the lovely Ellen's and other party fare was enjoyed Isle. It is especially interesting to Mr. Schwab and to Eileen as last year The Lady of the Lake was one of the narrative poems which they studied.

Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

of Trail.

Taylor's niece.

morning.

weekend.

McKay.

Dave Taylor. Mrs. Wyse is Mrs.

Cpl. and Mrs. Gerry Howis ar-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Abrams of Van-



Mary Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Peters, former residents of Summerland and now living at Drumheller, Alta., who was struck' by polio recently is now out of the critical ward, her father writes to The Review.

"The doctors give us strong hope rived on Tuesday evening to spend of ultimate complete recovery, a month's leave at the home of the though it is expected it will be a former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. long pull. (We) expect she will C. Howis. They motored west from be going to University hospital in Edmonton for therapy as soon as Camp Borden, Ont. she is free from the respirator, which we hope will be before Christmas."

Another home in Summerland was saddened this week due to the polio epidemic.

Mr. Melvin Wells, of The Review staff, received word that his sister-in-law, Mrs. Vernon Wells, who visited here two years ago with her husband, had succumbed to polio and pneumonia, which had set in after being struck by the dread disease.

Mrs. T. J. Garnett Has Bride-Elect Shower

After a pleasant dinner on Friday evening, Sept. 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett who were playing Canasta with their guests, Mrs. Tullet and Miss Doris Stent, the latter was taken by surprise when a number of ladies arrived, each with a parcel for her.

And so she was "showered" with many lovely miscellaneous things prior to her marriage which takes place in St. Andrew's church on Sept. 20.

After a jolly evening the hostess served dainty refreshments. Invited were Mrs. Bull, Mrs. Schwass, Mrs. MacClement, Mrs. A. McLachlan, Mrs., A. Rutherford, Mrs. L. Burnell, Mrs. W. Jenkinson, Mrs. Basil Steuart, Mrs. T. A. Walden, Mrs. Angove and Mrs. Hackman.

Solly Subdivision Kiddies at Party

gathering of children when Russel ABSM Heal Underwood had his fifth birthday Vancouver. celebration on Mónday, Sept. 8, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Underwood.

Those present from the Solly subdivision where the Underwoods stad, Kenny Smith, Linda Bell, Barry and Donna Holmes, Margaret Burnell and John Underwood. lawn, and later the birthday cake

Mary Pratten School Of Dancing Opens

On Monday, September 8, the Mary Pratten School of Dancing op-ened a branch school in the IOOF hall. These classes will continue every Monday throughout the winter season.

years upwards are being taught Visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. McKay are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. York and daughter the rudiments of ballet, Scottish, tap, etc.; and will eventually be trained in the more advanced types of dancing, Mary Pratten reports. Mrs. Henry Wyse of Kamloops Miss Pratten emphasizes the need visited over the Labor Day weekof dancing correctly, taught with end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

good posture, which she says is so essential in this present age. Founded in Kamloops in 1924, this school now has its headquarters in Kelowna with branches in Summerland and Penticton. Officials of the school expressed their

been evidenced here when the offer was made to open a school of

couver visited at the home of Mr. Margaret Elizabeth and Mrs. R. A. Johnston last week leaving for the coast on Monday Given Royal Names

The small daughter of Mr. and Miss Myrtle Dunham of Salmon Arm visited at the home of her Mrs. Ralph Downing was principal at a christening ceremony conduc-ted by Canon F. V. Harrison on brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Dunham, and her fa-Sunday afternoon at three o'clock ther, Mr. H. Dunham, during last in St. Stephen's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian McCuaig are the Mr. and Mrs. James (Puffy) baby's godparents and she was giv-en the names Margaret Elizabeth. Kemp and their two sons of Kimberley were visitors last week at A christening tea was held later the home of the former's brotherat the nurses' home of Summerland in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. General hospital when fourteen friends were present.

Arriving last Friday and staying Among the Labor Day visitors until Tuesday afternoon at the here for the trap shoot were Mr home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyand Mrs. Harold Mulholland, their worth were Mr. and Mrs. Fred son Buddy, their daughter Mrs. Medley of Vancouver. Mrs. Med-Drinnan, and granddaughter Ronalee Drinnan, all from Revelstoke

who were guests at the home of Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nicholls, Hos-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lott were Mrs. pital Hill.

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Lott's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. Thirkell of Van-couver who left for the coast on Fuesday afternoon. Mrs. Watkins, who has been visiting for the summer months at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall,

le yis a niece of Mr. Heyworth.

Rose Neuk, Trout Creek, left on Tuesday for Leavenworth, Wash. Recent visitors at the Frank Healy home were their son and his family, Sgt.-Major R. Y. Healy, RCA, stationed at Calgary; a sec-ond son, ABSM Don Healy, who has gone to Esquimalt for new posting in the Royal Canadian Navy; and a daughter, Mrs. A. Lawson and It was quite a neighborhood two children who returned with ABSM Healy when he travelled to

> Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Dale and Miss Ruth Dale were Mrs. Goodlet of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Pringle of Mission who were returning from their camp at Kamloops and called at the Dale home; and Miss May Bateman of Vancouver who was here last weekend, is spending this week at Kelowna, and will return here for the weekend.

delight that so much interest had dancing.

SPECIALLY Children from the age of three PRICED

Miss Shirley Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, Garnet Valley, is attending the Vocational Institute in Vancouver this fall. She is taking a four months' course in practical purging and place to in practical nursing, and plans to enter a hospital later to train. as an RN.

Mrs. C. J. Amm is driving to the coast this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snelgrove who are returning after spending two weeks here. Mrs. Amm will stay until after the marriage of her son, Mr. Jack Amm, which takes place on Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler have gone on a motor trip in the States having no set destination, but plan-ning to return by way of New Westminster to call at the new home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Furness. who were married at the Lakeside United church on Sept. 1.

Just before school opened in Sep-tember and claimed Miss Dale, she, with her mother, took a motor trip over to Grand Forks where they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clay, former, residents and their family; then went on to Rossland, Trail, Kettle Falls and Nelson. At Nel-son they had dinner in a hotel where Mrs. Dale had stopped in 1905. They continued to Creston and Spokane, then home again, having had lovely weather and a lovely time.

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Port Arthur Couple United in Kelowna

Two former residents of Port Arthur, Ontario, who will make their new home in Summerland, Mrs. Pearl Merkley and Mr. Gilbert Grainger, were united in marriage at the Evangel Tabernacle, Kelowna at 1:30 o'clock last Thursday af-ternoon, Rev. Mr. Harris officiating. They will take up residence in the Parkdale home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John St. Dennis, who have moved to Westbank.



lands. But, no matter what he prescribes, you'll find it here - ready for your use.

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in the basement. NEW ARRIVALS On Monday, September 1, a dau-ghter, Kathleen Amy, was born at Penticton General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gould, of Summer-

son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith.

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Card of Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Peters wish to thank theim many friends in Summerland for the wonderfully kind letters they have receiv-ed since the infliction which struck their daughter Mary so suddenly. As she is still in isolation and all letters sent her there are destroyed, they have no way of "answering them personally. 27-1-p



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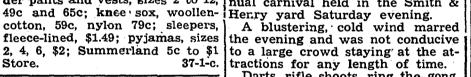
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der pants and vests, sizes 2 to 12, nual carnival held in the Smith &

Darts, rifle shoots, ring the gong, guessing contests and the usual Bin-go were the chief attractions, while the refreshment booth was well patronized, as well.

A fortune telling booth was in full swing, while later in the event ing dancing was enjoyed for a short time. Home cooking booth sold out in short order, as is usual. Main prize of the evening, a 42piece dinner set was won by Mrs E. J. O'Mahony. Guessing contests were won by

the following, the right numbers be-ing given first and the lucky near-

est guesses in brackets: Small nails, 978, Mrs. W. H. B. Munn (1001); large nails, 72, V. O. Munn (1001); large nails, 72, V. O. Nesbitt (70); almonds, 642, Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh (674); beans, 656, Mrs. J. P. Sedlar (640); peppermints 631, Roy Angus (644); marshmal-lows, 242, Mrs. J. P. Sheeley (241); peanuts, 414, Dave Thompson, (400). Kiwanian C. H. Elsey with 461 really guessed closest in the pca-nuts contest but he waived the prize nuts contest but he waived the prize in favor of the next closest guess, that of Dave Thompson. Father A. M. Meulenbergh, Ki-

wanis secretary, was manager of the carnival which attracted hundreds during the evening but due to the cool weather not many stayed for any length of time. Early in the evening, the Sum-merland Band played a few num-

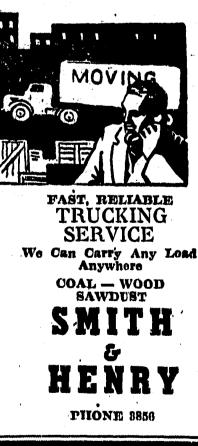
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a city lot.

Where possible, says F. W. L.

Variety testing of tree fruits is obtaining actual samples of the

At the time of planting care is taken to ensure that trees of the ratings for all the important factors These varieties may have origi- most similar standard variety, and of appearance and quality. At the nated as a result of breeding ex- of fairly comparable age, are growperiments by institutions or indi- ing as near as possible to the new viduals, or they may have been dis-covered as chance seedlings or bud the new sort comes into bearing, to until it can be determined whether sports in a grower's orchard or on evaluate its tree and fruit charac- or not the variety has commercial teristics in comparison with a suit-

able check. Keane, the station endeavors to As fruit from trees just coming check on the published or written into bearing is not always typical it is very difficult for a new vardescription of a new variety by of the variety, it is usually found iety to prove itself superior

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advisable to wait until the second FIRE PREVENTION WEEK appropriate check samples of standard varieties. Storage methods differ according to the kind of fruit, varying from a few hours in 444 lives! are evaluated by a panel of two workers and are given point score

same time each variety is given a full written description.

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or third crop before systematically evaluating a new kind. When this time arrives, samples are brought been designated "Fire Prevention" into the laboratory, together with of the Governor-general. These dates coincide with those chosen in the United States. Canada's fire loss in 1952 rose to \$81,500,000 and

CANNOT BLOCK SIDEWALK

Municipal council last month authorized a letter sent to C. A. Witherspoon pointing out that he must does not turn up the Sandhill road. not block the new sidewalk in front of his fruit stand in lower town with boxes of his produce.

them, but occasionally this does happen. The peaches Valiant, Vedette and Veteran, and the cherry Van, are examples of varieties or turn down Peach Orchard, obwhich have passed successfully through the tests at this station and have found a place in comto! mercial orchards.

Centre Line Marked on | Excess Water Fills **Cellar Near Station** Some Highway Parts

Recently the highway line-marking equipment placed a centre line along Highway No. 97 from the George Doherty corner to the top of Peach Orchard hill, as well as a short section at the Trout Creek Service Station designating that the main highway follows along the general line of the lakefront and

The centre line at the top of Peach Orchard prevents a great deal of confusion amongst visitors who miss the curve sign at the side of the highway and are not certain if they should go straight through servers say.

officials earlier this summer.

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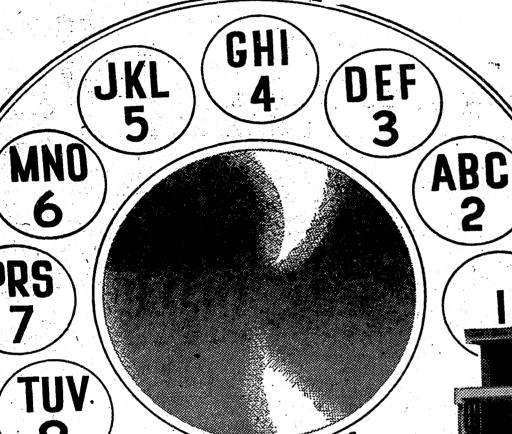
Excess water is proving a problem in the vicinity of the F. Ben-nison and Mrs. R. I. Cornish properties council learned last month. It was decided, after the council had been given a thorough report on the situation to install a culvert and ditch along one side to relieve the situation somewhat.

It was stated that Mrs. Cornish's basement has had several feet of water which could be relieved by running a ditch on the east side and then carrying the water across the road through a culvert

Property owners had already helped the situation by building most of the ditch on the east side,

Councillor F. M. Steuart reported to council last month that the Reeve C. E. Bentley suggested culvert in front of the Brake prothis line marking to public works perty in lower town had been installed to replace the open ditch.

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As it goes into action on September 13, Penticton's new unit will cut 3700 automatic telephones into service for new and former subscribers. It marks another big step towards the complete conversion of the Okanagan Territory to automatic telephone service.

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New Chief for Fruit Division at Ottawa

The appointment of E. G. Paige as chief of marketing and merchandising, Fruit and Vegetable division, department of agriculture, Ottawa, is announced. Mr. Paige took over his new duties August 1.

Mr. Paige succeeds Karl Conger who, pending his retirement on superannuation, is undertaking special marketing responsibilities with the agricultural prices support board.

A graduate in agriculture of Mc-Gill University, Mr. Paige has been with the department of agriculture since 1929, when he joined the fruit inspection service. In 1937 he became assistant chief of that service. In 1947 he was promoted to assistant chief, marketing and merchandising-the unit which he now heads.

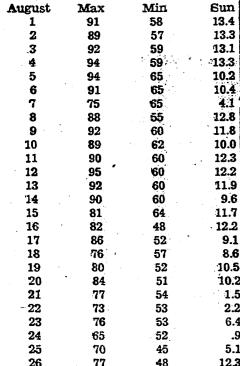
Mr. Paige brings to his new duties over twenty years of exper-ience of the fruit and vegetable industry in Canada and is well known to both growers and the trade.

August Was Hot, Dry Month

August was a hot, dry month with 82 degrees, hottest day being on the 12th when the mercury climbed to 95. Only half an inch of rain fell and the sunshine recorded was 284.7 hours or slightly more than nine hours daily on the average.

when 43 was recorded. Hottest night of the month was on August 6 and 7, when the temperature never dropped below 65 degrees.

Following is the complete tabulation for the month:



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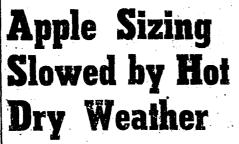
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"Sizing of apples in the Summer-land-Peachland-Westbank area has been slowed right up by the prolonged hot, dry weather experienced during mid-summer," declares the latest Horticultural News Letter written on Sept. 3.

"Size of McIntosh looks good but some later varieties do not look as promising as they did a month ago". V peaches are about a week later

ihan last year in maturing in volume, the report states. Flemish Beauty pears are now ready and the size of this crop is good.

"Pest control is generally very good this year," the report contintinues. "Woolly aphis is the most common pest causing concern these days. Control sprays have been applied wherever this pest was serious.

Wind Did Damage

Penticton reports that the big windstorm of August 29 "caused some damage to orchards fronting Okanagan Lake and resulted in excessive drop of fruit, especially Mc-Intosh apples and Flemish Beauty pears. In addition, some fruit rea mean maximum temperature of maining on the trees was bruised a mean maximum temperature of and the occasional peach limb broken off.'

(This district reported little damage from the same wind.)

Penticton district believes the prune crop will be more satisfac-tory than last year, while McIntosh Coolest night was on August 30, apples are taking on good color but are running to very large sizes in some orchards.

> Oliver-Osoyoos also reports some damage from the high wind, with limbs breaking off and some fruit blowing off.

The prune harvest is much better than it has been for the past years. There is some gummosis but the size is better and the shrivel of 1951 is not present That district expected Elberta peaches to peak last weekend. McIntosh harvesting has commenced, and the southern district anticipates an apple crop with good color. Slowing down in sizing of Mc-Intosh should provide a crop in the desirable size range, Kelowna believes. Apples are coloring normally there. In Vernon district, however, sizing of apples appears to be quite



High-level Russian officials and members of Communist China's visiting delegation salute the honor guard at Moscow airport as the Chinese group arrive for the most important Sino-Soviet talks since the outbreak of the Korean war. In this photograph, the first to be released by the Soviets are front row, left to right:

Forest Pests are As Guilty as Fire Wildlife Kill In

With the increasing use of mod-ern insecticides such as DDT, some Canadian bird lovers and sportsmen have expressed concern about the effect of these chemicals on wild life. However, a recent statement by Avery S. Hoyt, chief of the bureau of entomology and plant quar-antine of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, dispels much of this apprehension.

Chemical pest control is an important element in conservation, says Mr. Hoyt. Forest pests now are regarded as guilty as forest fires in causing wildlife destruction. As a matter of fact, many of the devastating forest fires are due to insects. Large scale control operations usually are under the direction of trained personnel. Control of forests-destroying insects such as the spruce budworm and the tussock moth can readily be obtained by the application of DDT at the rate of one pound per acre.

Population studies of birds before and after spraying indicated that asted prairies are infinitely more there was no abandonment of nests dangerous.

or any nestling morality that could be attributed to DDT. Repopulation of insects used by birds and animals as food was rapid. Direct fish losses in streams were small in comparison to the total popul-ation present. The loss of brook trout in one stream studied was estimated to be only 1.3 percent.

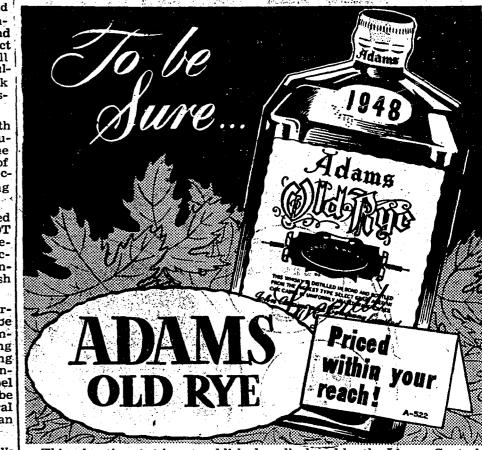
Tests by the U.S. public health service and the Tenessee Valley Authority have shown that airplane application of DDT at the rate of 0.1 pound per acre has been effective in eliminating malaria-carrying mosquitoes, Mr. Hoyt reported.

Those who have been concerned over the widespread use of DDT for mosquito control should be relieved to know that after 16 consecutive applications, there was no injurious effect to the resident fish population, he points out.

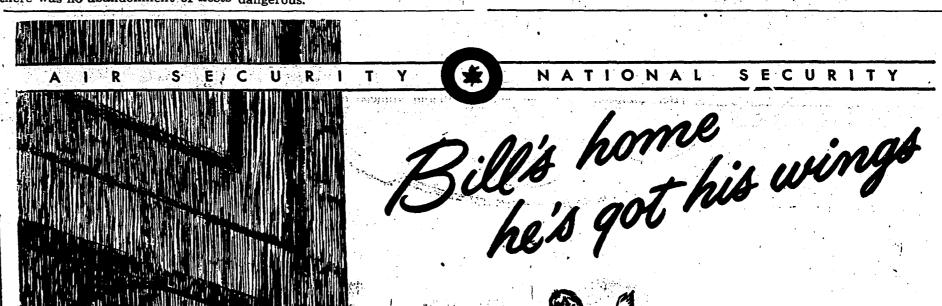
While Mr. Hoyt's statement referred to the United States, it can be applied to Canada as well since similar conditions exist here. As long as insecticides are used according to government-approved recommendations usually found on the label of the container, there should be little fear that modern agricultural chemicals are a threat to Canadian wildlife, scientists agree.

Dead forest and grasshopper-dev-

Soviet Foreign Minister ANDREI VISHINSKY; Deputy Premier A. L. MIKOYAN; MARSHAL NICOLAI BULGANIN, Soviet De-fense Minister; Deputy Premier VYACHESLAV MOLOTOV; Chin-ese Premier CHOU EN-LAI, leader of the delegation; SHIH CHIEN and CHANZ WEN TIEN, members of the Chinese Red Group.



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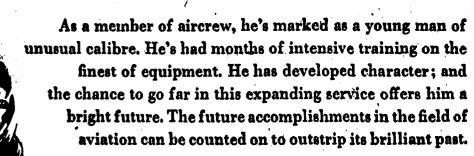
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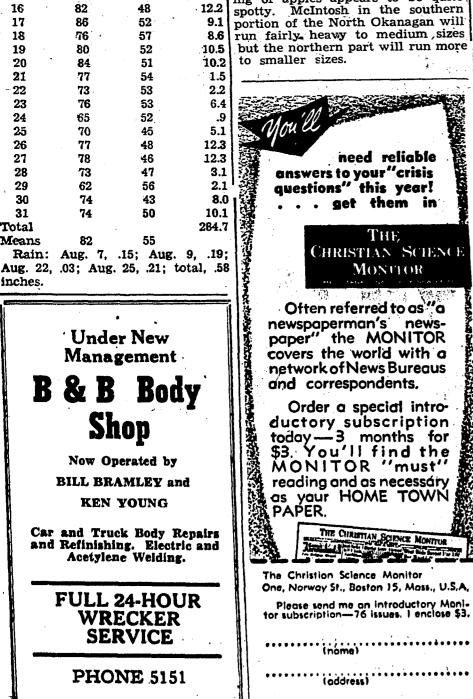
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E Gillespie Hottest Marksman at Closed **Rifle Shoot on Sunday**

Ed Gillespië, shooting a sparkling 102, not only won the Shatord cup for the highest aggregate at the Summerland Rifle club anjual championship closed shoot, but led his team to victory in the Powell sup four-man team competition.

Marksmen had to be really on the bit last Sunday in order to take home any silverware. Marks in the high 90's just weren't good enough in most cases.

Most surprising score of the day was made by Jill Sanborn, only girl member of the club now, who scored a neat century mark for the first time in her short shooting career.

Phil Dunsdon was another high shooter with 101 and John Khalembach also shot out the bulls with another even 100-mark.

Besides Gillespie, Jill Sanborn, Len Shannon and Ed Gould shared honors on the winning cup team, amassing a total of 390 points. Next highest score was 384, registered by Khalembach, Fred Dunsdon, George Stoll and Bert Simpson.

Gillespie added further honors to his lengthy trophy list when he took the prize for the longest string of bulls, hitting in the midtle ten times in a row.

Divide Into Two Classes

by a B class marksman, automati-cally was elevated to the A class Taylor, Steve Dunsdon and John category in order to take home the Khalembach. silverware.

This was the case on the 200 yard range when George Pennington Sunday were Fred Anderson of siored the only possible. He was Penticton and Pop Dunsdon of awarded the Munro cup and spoon. Summerland. The former celebrat-with Ed Gillespie in second spot and ed his 90th birthday recently and

Joe Elliott third.

At 500 yards, the Summerland eers of the Summerland-Penticton-cup, and spoon went to Phil Duns- Naramata area. don who had the best 34 score. Next best 34.'s were registered by John Khalembach and Dewey San- Team No. 1 born in second and third spots.

B class honors at 500 yards went Jill Sanborn to John Hampton, with 33, follow- E. Gillespie ed by George Pennington and Jill Ed Gould Sanborn with the next best 33's. The Adams-Gartrell Mem-

orial cup, for best shot at 600 yards, was won by E. Gillespie, who scored a possible. Jill Sanborn's 34 earned her sec-

ond money and Ed Gould's 33 plac-ed him third.

In B Class, John Hampton again won with his 32 and the best 31's were scored in order by Pop Dunsdon and Jack Dunsdon.

High aggregate went to E. Gillespie, with Phil Dunsdon second, Jill Sanborn third and John Khalembach fourth.

In B class aggregate, George Pennington was top man, with John Hampton second and Dave Taylor third.

Consolation prize and the prize for most magpies were both won by Roy Desilets.

An innovation this year, the buddy shoot was won by Dewey Sanborn and Steve Dunsdon in a shootoff with Fred Dunsdon and Dave Taylor, each having scored 45 points.

City Slickers Triumph

City Slickers had a big advan-tage over the Garnet Valley Polecats. licking them 491 to 478. The Shooters were divided this year into A and B classes, although a high score for both classes, if made Gillespie. The Polecats were Geor-

Two men who earned the admiration of their fellow marksmen on with Ed Gillespie in second spot and Phil and Art Dunsdon tied for third spot. Among B class shots, Jill Sanborn took first prize money with her 33 score, with Geörge Stoll second and Los Filiott third long friends, both being real pion-

> Following are the complete scores:

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REGAINS TITLE — Johnny Greco (right) has just hit Armand Savoie with a wicked right cross in their Canadian welterweight title fight battled out in Montreal recently. Greco regained the crown by unanimous decision.

CANUCKS TAKE THIRD GAME 9-5

Infield Too Wobbly as Red Sox Bow Out of Play-offs

A wobbly infield, a pitcher who was kept on the job too long, plus an opposing pitcher who was steady all the way through, was too much of a combination for the Summerland Red Sox as they bowed out of the South Okanagan junior baseball league semi-final playoffs. Penticton Canucks proved the winners of a 9-5 decision and they now meet Kelowna Chiefs, who also triumphed over Oliver in the third and final game of the other semi-final bracket.

Desilets started for the Red Sox,

and although he tried his best, Penticton batters were too strong for him. Although he was being hit all round the yard, Manager Joe She-eley refused to take him out until the game was hopelessly lost.

Don Cristante replaced him for the last two and two third innings and held the Canucks under complete control.

Larry Jordan, Penticton's best future bet for stardom in the hurling ranks, was the star of Sunday's contest and really earned the vic-tory, although it should have been 31 95 29 92 a closer game. He struck out ten tante. and allowed only-sin hits, welking _33__97

three. The visitors broke the ice in the third when Burtch's long triple to right field scored Garnett. Although there were none down, Desilets went to work and held Burtch at third while

Ducks Extremely **Plentiful at Calgary**

Duck hunters will be interested to hear of the letter which Mrs. Dale received this week from her nephew, Mr. Hilton Snyder of Calgary, who has been a prominent member of the Calgary Rifle Club and recently was one of four invited from that city to attend the Pacific Indians shoot at Harrison Hot Springs.

Mr. Snyder says the ducks are so thick just outside Calgary that hunters are being asked to go out to shoot them as the birds are injuring the grain, and that there are bags of ducks for all who care to go for them.

They are arriving in great mi-gratory flocks and finding rich feeding grounds to the detriment of the grain.

Penticton and **Oliver Knotted** With Game Each

Okanagan-Mainline baseball lea-gue playoffs are all tied up at time of writing with both Penticton Athletics and Oliver Elks having one game each.

At Penticton last Wednesday, Oliver won 7-3. At Oliver on Sun-day the biggest crowd in Oliver's ball history saw the Athletics take a narrow 3-1 decision.

Speculation over Sunday's game was extremely rife throughout the entire South Okanagan, as the previous game was a Donnybrook.

Walter Schumman, Oliver um-pire who was behind the plate at Penticton last Wednesday, ordered Sam Drossos off the field because of the latter's comments about his When Drossos umpiring ability. paid no attention Schumman became involved in an altercation with Les Edwards, manager of the Penticton team.

The result was that Schumman left the game and Drossos and Ed-wards remained, thus causing Oliver to protest violently.

Jack Kincaid, who had been on the bases, finished the game behind the plate.

On Sunday, Kincaid and Orescovich of Princeton were the two arbithowever, and both runners were ers and there was no recurrence of the trouble of the previous game. safe. Burtch's double to right scored two runs and Drossos' long fly In the meantime, however, Pen-ticton filed a protest which was later withdrawn. Oliver had sug-gested they would not field a team to left brought in the third to give Still Desilets was left on the mound in the seventh and it wasif the Drossos-Edwards suspension n't until Baker hit another triple as, ordered by Umpire Schumman to right field that Cristante was

was not carried out. The game on Sunday went ahead held the Athletics to one more ran-

Fudge Declared Champ But Won't Take Silverware

VERNON-George Fudge of Summerland was awarded the men's singles championship of the Okanagan Valley at the Vernon Country Club on Labor Day when the annual valley tourney was staged, but he refused to accept the honor.

Fudge and Ernie Winter of Kelowna were the finalists. Each player had won one set when the offic-ial referee asked for a postponement in order to stage the mixed doublefinal.

This action caused consternation among officials operating the tournament and the men's singles was resumed after a half hour's delay_ When the score was still knotted at. 5-all Winter wished to conceed because it was becoming quite dark. Tournament officials authorized

the championship to be awarded to-Fudge but he refused to accept the-cup. No winner will be declared until next year's tournament. In the Men's doubles series, Funge:

and Ted Cardinall of Penticton lost: to Homer-Dixon and Clarke of Vernon in. one of the best matches of the tourney, 6-4, 3-6, 10-8. In the: finals, G. Cummings and John Nagy of Kamloops defeated the Vernom duo 6-3, 6-1.

Nona Horner of Oliver retained her singles crown, beating Mirs E. Garlic of Kamloops, 6-4, 11-98.

Miss Horner and Marion Stubbs of Kelowna defeated Mrs. Garlie: and Lorraine Carrouthers 6-B 6-3 in the ladies' doubles final?.

The mixed doubles had to bepostponed, and featured Marion. Stubbs and Ernie Winter of Kelswna of Kelowna against John Nagy, Kamloops and Molly Beley, Vernon

NEW PUPLIC WORKS ENGINIER:

L. E. (Al) Smith, divisional engineer in the provincial public works system, has been transferred. from Prince Rupert to Kamlanges toreplace S. D. H. Pope, who is netiring.

without any players being on the idelines because of official runner

Bowsfield lost control and walked six men in one inning at Pen-ticton last week. Although he pitched a no hitter, he gave up seven runs. Steffen was nicked for 19 hits: but still only allowed three muss.

Edwards pitched until the month inning at Oliver last Sunday: Sief-fen started but gave up four hits and two runs in the first two frames; giving way to Harold Cousins: who





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George Dunsdon	33	33	32	98
Pop Dunsdon	26			
Art Dunsdon		. 32		94
Ted Dunsdon		32		
Team Total Team No. 5	. 124	128	124	376
D. L. Sanborn	31	34	32	97
Dave Taylor	30	33	30	93
Joe Elliott	30	30	29	89
Dave Taylor Joe Elliott Bill Young	21	32	31	· 90
Team Total Team No. 6	118	129	122	369
	27	27	29	83
John Hampton	27 28	33	32	93
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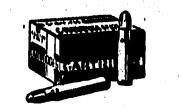
Canucks and Chiefs Meet in Final Series

Penticton Canucks and Kelow-na Chlefs square off next Sunday in the first of the best of three games final playoff series for the

Winner of the Canucks-Chiefs battle will entertain Collingwood juniors for the B.C. championship.

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the side was retired. Red Sox came right back in their

half of the third to go ahead for the only time in the game. Bryden opened with a single, stole sec-94 ond, and scored on Hooker's single Ba to left. Siegrist did the same to Mo score Hooker and the Red Sox had

a 2-1 edge. That didn't last long, however, as. Bonthoux made a bad throw to

first and Burgart was safe, to start the fourth. Baker's triple to right field scored him, the latter crossing over on Mori's grounder to Hooker. The latter made the out to first, but would have had a chance to tag Baker at home if he had Sig fielded the ball cleanly. Canucks raised their total to five Bo

in the fifth when Hooker booted Burtch's grounder and Jordan singled. Burtch took a big lead off third and Eyre had a golden opportunity to nab him. Instead he threw the ball into left field, Burtch scor-ing. On the same play Jordan raced for third and again there was ample time to stop him, but Bonthoux let the ball go wild. Jordan scored on the next play. Bonthoux Lays Down Beauty

Canucks downed Summerland Red Sox within one run of the vis-in one part of the semi-final while bases were loaded when Manager I; wild pitch, Jordan I; umpires, Chiefs defeated Oliver 6-5 in eleven Sheeley decided on the bold stroks inpings last Sunday in the third which really paid off. Siegrist died and deciding game of thoir semi-tinal. A two-run sacrifice bunt, a beauty. at third, however, as Anderson's long fly to left was gathered in. The game was really lost in the

Don Cristante Gets Lockwood Cup as **Best Hitter**

Don Cristante, with a batting average of .378, has been awarded the Lockwood trophy, emblematic of the leading batter at the end of the regular playing season among the Summerland Red Sox junior ball team.

Last Sunday, at Living Memorial athletic park, Cristante was handed the cup, and a replica, by last year's winner Chuck Aikin during the Red Sox-Canucks final playoff game.

Two American and National base-balls, suitably autographed, obtain-ed for each team in the league by Don Warner, Vernon's CJIB sportsconstor from the National Baseball Congress, were also awarded on Sunday by Manager Joe Sheeley.

Earl Bryden, Red Sox outfielder, was awarded the Most Improved Player award, while the Most Val-unble Player citation went to Bill Eyre, who turned in a fine catching performance during the sesson. Manager Sheeley added a little award of his own, a sports shirt, to the Best Fielder. Bill Eyre was also given that award.

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Red Sox	AB	R	H	PO	$\cdot \mathbf{A}$	E
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sixth when Burgart singled and

Baker hit to Bonthoux for a made-

to-order double play. Bonthoux's

throw to second was off the bag,

brought in as relief hurler. Can-

ucks failed to get a hit off Cris-

This brings to an end another successful season for the Red Sox.

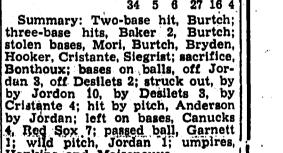
They won the pennant once more

and although they didn't get into the playoff finals they have shown

some first-class ball throughout the

Canucks an 8-4 edge.

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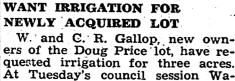
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MORE ABOUT **Civil Defence**

Continued from Page 1 Reeve C. E. Bentley, and Co-ordinator A. M. Temple. As an advisory committee, Mr. Temple has seselected Dr. C. G. Woodbridge as second-in-command, Councillor H. R. J. Richards, Walter Wright, J. R. Armstrong, Vern Charles, A. D. Coggan and Mrs. A. K. Elliott, who heads the reception committee. Trustee T. S. Manning is school board representative.

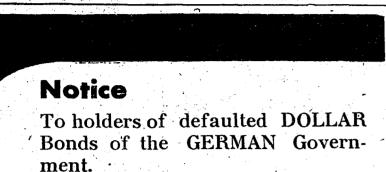
Mr. Walter Wright has consented to take over the warden organization, while the hospital board will appoint a chairman to organthe auxiliary hospital setup ize next week. Harry Thornthwaite heads the transport committee. Chieftans for the auxiliary fire



ter Foreman E. Kercher was of the don Smith declared no irrigation charge had ever been made. Mr. Kercher will report further at next council session.

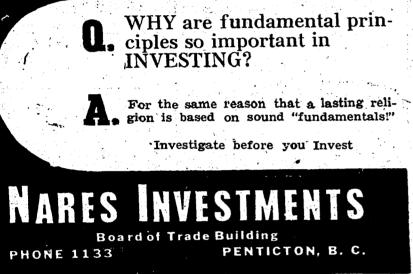
brigade and a special police force. to be trained by the RCMP, are

still to be named. It is expected that before the end of 1952 these various parts of the church has been part of the organ-CD organization will be well on the way towards having details worked out, at least on paper, and will have personnel picked for key positions.



If you will signify your interest in such securities we may be able to help you recover a substantial amount of your original investment.





Pentecostal Has **Change of Name**

Change of name to the West Sumopinion that one acre of irrigation merland Pentecostal Assembly and water had been allowed for this the adoption of the Statement of property but Municipal Clerk Gor- Fundamental Truths as generally believed in the ranks of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, were the two main functions of a special congregational meeting held on Wednesday, Sept 3 in the Pentecostal church.

A short devotional service was followed by a business session for the purpose of introducing a constitution. Since its inception, the ization known as the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada whose head office is in Toronto.

The former system, legally known as "free membership", has been superseded by a stated member-ship roll. Twenty-four charter members, presented at the re-organization meeting, were received into the voting bar by the District Presbyter, Rev. C. W. Lynn of Penticton.

In the absence of a pastor at present, Rev. Mr. Lynn was called to be the chairman of the meeting. Rev. C. A. Harris of Kelowna was also present in an advisory capacity.

The Evangelaires Gospel Trio, temporary pastors in charge, were in attendance.

An official board was elected by the re-organized assembly, consis-ting of Louis Schindel, David Skidmore, William Bloomfield and John Graham.

It was felt that this meeting was of great benefit to the local church and that the re-organized move is a forward step in the progress of Pentecostal work in this commun-





Continued from Page 1 and some 12,000 boxes of Duchess

to the processors. Too Many No. 2 Cherries

Going back to the cherry deal, Mr. Lander pointed out that only 54 percent of shipments went as No. 1s, while the balance of 46 percent, was No. 2 and 3 grade. He declared that the inferior area.

grade cherries didn't get a good reception on the prairies and a \$2 lug of No. 2 cherries just wouldn't sell when a good quality No. 1 crop on record and the biggest deliveries to the fresh fruit market

542,652 lugs, were recorded. Too many small size apricots went onto the market this year, he observed. Throughout his talk, Mr. Lander expressed the belief that the poorer quality fruit is deterring sales of good quality with a consequent depressing effect on the price level.

In the discussion which followed his talk, southern district grow-WANTS NEW ROAD ers agreed with him heartily and expressed in decided terms the need for the growers themselves to take a hand and stop the attempted sales of inferior quality to council on Tuesday that he fruit. job ior next meeting.

In Winnipeg, Okanagan peaches received severe competition from Ontario truck shipments as well as J. H. Hales from Yakima which undercut the market.

Up to last night, about 725,-000 cases of peaches had gone to the fresh fruit market and Mr. Lander believed that there will be about 200,000 to 225,000 cases more to sell.

peach deal this year, with the prairies and Vancouver markets refuslarger.

der explained.

The Bartlett pear deal has been one of the best in years, despite stiff competition from across the line where US Bartletts are being

SUGGESTS PAINTING SPEED LIMIT ON ROADWAY

Gordon Smith, municipal clerk iust returned from a three weeks' motor trip to the prairies, told council on Monday that in Alberta they paint speed limit signs on the roadway itself, and it's quite effective. Councillor Barkwill declared he had been thinking the same thing for Giant's Head after seeing how effective the "School" signs are in the West Summerland business

SET POPPY DAY DATE

Poppy Day will be Saturday, No-vember 8, council decided on Tueswas being offered as high at \$4.75. day when Reeve C. E. Bentley Apricots proved to be the biggest sought permission to hold a tag day on behalf of the Canadian Legion branch.

WATER MAIN FOR BRIGADE

Need for the installation of a

fire hall in order that the reserve

tank on the fire truck may be fill-

ed more speedily was brought to

council's attention on Tuesday. Wa-

ter Foremn E. Kercher is being

A new road from the South Prai-

rie Valley road to his property is

being requested by W. Hepperle.

Councillor F. M. Steuart reported

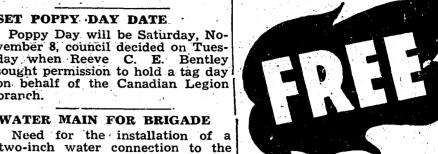
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WANTS RUBBISH REMOVED

Councillor H. J. Barkwill brought to council's attention on Tuesday that there appears to be an accumulation of rubbish between the blacksmith shop and the adjoining building on Hastings street. The assistant fire marshall will investigate.



FOR YEARS experts have been saying that totem pole making is a lost art but near Hazelton in Northern British Columbia some new totems are going up, like this one. A definitely modern touch is the brassiere. The lady doesn't look any happier than the lowman used to.



CHANGES IN STAFF AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

Several changes in staff at the Summerland General hospital were reported by the matron, Mrs. J. R. Butler at Tuesday's monthly meeting. During the summer, a new cook and a new kitchen maid were hired, replacing girls who had left the staff. Mrs. G. Paterson is leaving the nursing staff next month and the hospital is advertising for a replacement.

Exam Results **Please Inspector**

declared Inspector A. S. Math. eson to trustees of Summerland school board Monday evening as sell your fruit," the genial sales he rewiewed the results of the univ- manager emphasized on several ersity entrance examinations last occasions during the evening.

Some thorough soul-searching resulted at the BCFGA southern district council session in Penticton last week from the frank and open discussion of fruit industry marketing problems as revealed by J. B. Lander, the sales agency sales manager.

On every hand representative growers, including half a dozen from Summerland, seemed more than willing to delve into the root of their troubles in an endeavor to find an answer to many of the ills of the fruit industry.

One thing which was made abundantly clear by several leaders of the industry, including A. R. Garrish, Oliver, president of the BCFGA—the sales agency should not be blamed for pushing poor quality fruit onto the markets, with resultant drop in price layes and

general dissatisfaction. "The job of the sales agency is to

PROVINCIAL THE BEARY THE PRIME THE THE PRINCIPULATION OF THE PRINCIPULATION O West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, September 18, 1952 Vol. 7. No. 38

Record for Continent Anticipated

Last Saturday evening, before a large and representative group of citizens from all parts of the province, the new dial system was put into operation at the Okanagan Telephone Company office in Penticton.

At 10 o'clock, Mayor, W. A. Rath oun of Penticton pulled the ribbor which set the dial system into op eration.

His Worship then dialed A. G DesBrisay, Penticton director of the company, and talked to him shortly from the other side of the room.

Then, a long distance message was sent to Mayor Dezell at Prince George and the system was in operation thoroughly by that time. One of the most thought-

provoking remarks made during this momentous occasion was that when the Vernon exchange is cut over next March the Okanagan Telephone Co. will have a bigger proportion of its entire operation under the dial system than any other company on the continent. Frank Sherrin, Vancouver, pre-sident of the company was a pleased onlooker, as was the company's superintendent, Martin Conroy of Vernon. Other Okanagan directors present were Everard Clarke in the Meadow Valley and Greata and Robert W. Ley, both of Ver

non. Company secretary-treasurer is William Fitch, while Penticton manager is George Carter, a former Vernon man.

From Summerland for the occasion were Reeve C. E. Bentley, Joe Biollo, Summerland manager for the Okanagan Telephone Co., and J. R. Armstrong, The Review editor.

B.C. Telephone Co., B.C. Electric, Northern Electric and other officials from Vancouver were also present, along with Alistair Canabell, an offical of Pemberton's schooling here.



had been stealing prunes and causing damage to orchards in the Paradise Flat area was shot yesterday afternoon shortly after one o'clock by the Fenwicks, father and son.

Two bears have been in that, neighborhood for some time. and on Wednesday the Fenwicks went after them. They got Mr. Bear shortly after noon, Mr. A. Fenwick wounding it with his first shot and son Sandy finishing the bruite

No Change Likely In School Board

Under circumstance existing in Victoria, no change in any existing conditions will be considered by the department of education, Inspector A. S. Matheson informed School District No. 77 trustees on Monday evening when he reported his attempt to have the department change the method of electing trustees in this district.

As Summerland school district has such a small percentage of res. idents in the rural area, it was thought advisable that all five trustees should be elected at large from the entire district.

At present, one trustees is nominated from the rural area and is elected by those on the voters' list Ranch sections. Less than half a dozen votes were listed when Aubrey King was elected at the December, 1950 elections.

Mr. King has not been a regular attendant at school board meetings this year and it was stated at one juncture that his continued absence had ruled him ineligible to continue as a trustee if the board so decided. No such action, was taken.

Inspector Matheson expressed regret that the department' would not make the necessary changes in election procedure at this time and pointed-out that unless a change is 1.1d. and a former. Summerland, made now two years will elapse be-man who received much of his fore the voting procedure can be altered.

BACK IN JAIL

Growers Face Pickers' Crisis as Macs Ripen Suddenly; Housing Scarce

Many Summerland growers face a desperate plight in trying to obtain sufficient pickers for the rush of the McIntosh harvesting. The big, red Macs are dropping fast and every picker possible is needed to put the big crop of apples under cover as soon as possible.

Kelowna, where the main portion of the Mac drop is located, is also facing a crisis due to shortage of help.

W. J. Beattie, local placement officer of the farm labor service, told The Review yesterday morning he had calls for 41 pickers, but hardly one of the growers so urgently in need of assistance could offer any accommodation.

Main part of the McIntosh rush s expected to last about ten days, or until the weekend of September 27. By that time most of these apples will be in storage. Mac packing commenced in lo-

cal packinghouses on Tuesday. All pupils of the Summerland high school over 15 years of age who could be loaned to the growers as pickers have gone into the orchards.

When Mr. Beattie called at the school Tuesday morning only five lads were available. All others were working.

It is not feasible nor does the education department sanction lads under 15 years of age being allowed to leave school for any purpose, except with special permission. Mr. Beattie was advised that hop pickers at the coast could be brought to Summerland area, but there is no accommodation for them when they get here, he advis-

He instanced one local grower who wanted five pickers "in the worst way", but didn't have any type of accommodation for them. Still another with a large acreage hasn't even a toilet on his fruit orchard.

Yesterday, Mr. Beattie contacted the regional labor placement officer at Kelowna who told him: 'We can't do very much for a Billie Ward Winner. grower who hasn't the accommodation"

However, the official was willing to telephone Vancouver and ascertain if any help could be obtain. ed in the circumstances. Minister Issues Appeal

This week, the new minister of agriculture, Hon. W. K. Kiernan, appealed to all residents of the schools teaching vocational agri-Okanagan to register, for work with culture the Summerland High the local labor offices.

Billie Ward Retains J.R.J. Stirling Cup

This year at the Armstrong Fair Summerland was again very successful in bringing home quite a number of prizes especially in division 10-Fruit. W. F. Ward was the big prize winner with 14 first prizes, 8 seconds and 3 thirds. Mrs. Gillard obtained one first, one second and one third. E. C. Bing-ham obtained 3 seconds and 4 thirds. Billie May got one first and 2 seconds.

In division 7-Vegetables, Billie May brought home 5 first prizes, 4 seconds and 2 thirds. In division 8-Seeds, he won a first in class 15. In division 10-Flowers, Mr. May won a first and second. Up to press time the Buckerfield's winner had not been decided and will be announced next week.

The J. R. J. Stirling Memorial trophy for the best collection of three plates of tree fruits by sons. of daughters of growers under nineteen years of age was won again this year by Billie Ward son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ward

I n a special class for pupils of School came fourth with a total "The successful harvesting of the of 75 points. Penticton was first 83. Oliver 78 and Vernon in fifth spot with 73.

June.

Those who failed to pass all exams were mainly those whose standing had not been particularly good or those who were writing partial subjects only, he explained. as any high school I have in my students completed all papers, it was stated.

"It's certainly gratifying to know there is a definite improvement," replied Chairman C. J. Bleasdale.

"If you tell us to sell No. 6 grade fruit we'll get out and sell it somehow," he pointed out.

At the same time, when pressed for an answer, Mr. Lander admit-They (the results) are as good ted his personal opinion that the growers are losing money by forcinspectorate," he stated. Fifteen ing the sales agency to sell poor quality fruit on the markets.

Instance after instance was given the good-sized representative group of growers of the ready ac-(Continued on Page 8)

Fruit Industry Forced to **Try Other Means Because of Discriminatory Rail Rates**

"We're just about on the ropes now but we're not taking it lying down," was the sharp statement of J. B. Lander, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. sales manager, in talking of the discriminatory railway freight rates facing the British Columbia fruit industry.

His audience was the monthly meeting of the BCFGA southern district council in the Prince Charles hotel, Penticton on September 10.

The differential in freight rates east against west, means that B.C. has a 54 cents par hundredweight handicap into Winnipeg markets and a 65 cent handicap into Ontaf-

The new "bridge rate" brought about by the recent Royal Commission finding, has introduced this disoriminatory factor, Mr. Lander explained.

As a result, the B.C. soft fruit industry is starting to use freight trucks to the prairie markets.

First truckload of peaches went to Regina and the loing charge of \$85 per freight car was saved,

Second detal truckload went from Oliver to Edmonton in 27 hours, butstnipping the railway express movement.

In order to get a better rate into Winnineg, four cars of southorn coft fruit were loaded at Oroville on the Grand Trunk the week ending September 6, and last weak two cars dally of peaches for that same Manitoba market ware loadod at the USA port.

A saving of \$90 to \$95 ner our on Canadian railway transportation charges was effected by using the American vallroad, Mr. Lander declared.

Make Rallways Realize

"We have to do something to make the railways realize we must have equitable treatment in Westorn Camada," he strossed.

from B.C. is helping to pay the low Continued on page 8

California Has Better Rate Than B.C. to Winnipeg

California peaches and other soft fruit can be shipped from that southern state to the Winnipeg market more cheaply than can Okanagan soft fruit which travels via Canadian railways.

That was the disturbing information which J. B .Lander, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. sales manager told the BOFGA southorn district council last week in Penticton,

Ontario onjoys a rate of \$2.12 per hundredweight to the Winnipeg market, and so does the nearest B.C. competitor, Washington State, , California's rate to Winniper is \$2.42, Ontario, under the new bridge agreemont, has had its rate sllood now to \$\$.01.

On the other hand, B.C. soft fruit has to pay the railways \$2.66 per owt, in order to compote on that large mid-Canadian market.

Mr. Lander also produced flgures on cost of shipping apples in vefrigerated cars to western Canadian points: Okanagan to Calgary,

- 60 cents; to Edmonton, 75 cents; to Saskatoon, 98 cents; to Regina, \$1; and to Winnipeg, \$1.02.

Public Works Being Asked to Make Known Highway Route

Summerland Board of Trade is writing Hon. P. A. Gaglardi, minister of public works, urging the department to speed up the relocation of Highway No. 97, through Summerland municipality, in order that prospective tourist accommodation in this district, arrested because of lack of knowledge of the new highway location, will have an opportunity to proceed.

It was decided that a brief should ! be prepared by the board containing copies of submissions which have been made to the department from time to time by the board of trade.

In this way, it is hoped to acquaint the new minister of public works with the situation in this district.

The minister was through the Okanagan recently but did not meet any persons or groups from Summerland.

Because of the declared need for an early solution to the relocation problem, Lloyd Miller, president of the Summerland Social Credit group, wrote the minister recently. pointing, out that Summerland feels the "development of this distriot is being held up."

Mr. Gaglardi replied to Mr. Miller and his letter was read to last Thursday's board of trade meeting by J. R. Armstrong, who urged that the board take action to acquaint Mr. Gaglardi with relative facts concerning, the highway relocation.

It is feared that the department may bypass Summerland municipality in 1958 and continue on with the Summerland-Peachland relocation and modernization program, unless the need for an earlier solution is brought foroibly to the attention of the works' minister and his officials.

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Mild Polio is **Reported Here**

Public Health Nurse Miss I. Stewart reported, this, week what. one Summerland youngater had been diagnosed as a pollo case in into a revolving fund to assist pu-Penticton hospital but the pile linance purchase of their own case is an extremely mild one and instruments. no, symptoms of paralysis have bsen discovered.

The ohild is making a good recovery, she reports.

overy, she reports. Ing channels of trade, but expects A former Summeriand resident to offer pupils easier terms than now living in Pentiston, Robert a business house could afford in MoLachian, son of Mr. and Mrs. order that young people may have A. McLachlan of this community, an opportunity to purchase their has also been diagnosed as a mild own instruments. polio victim. No paralysis has set in in his case, either.

large apple crop now approaching in this class with 84, Armstrong maturity is essential to the economic welfare of the whole Okanagan Valley," he pointed out.

"It is extremely difficult to have from coastal points in sufficient appear in our next week's issue. time to meet emergency situations as they develop. It is, therefore, necessary to call upon all persons locally who are able to do so to offer their services at this critical time."

Hon. Mr. Kiernan stated that an intensive campaign for the recruit-Continued on Page 8

Owing to lack of space this week a detailed account of classes and large numbers of workers sent varieties cannot be given, and will

P-TA TO GET LIBRARY

Summerland Parent-Teacher Assn. has requested use of the library at the high school for meetings in the coming months. This request was granted by the district. school board on Monday.

CPR Asked to Have Station Open For Arrival of All Passenger Trains

CPR Superintendent Cowie in next meeting of the Associated Pentioton is being requested by Boards at Oliver on September 24. the Sumerland Board of Trade to Several members signified their endeavor to re-arrange time sche- intention of being present for this dules of operators so that the sta- session. tion will be open to the public when all trains arrive.

This move, as recommended by the board executive, was given wholeheanted support at the monthly meeting in the JOOF hall Thursday night.

No One at Station

It was pointed out that Train No. 46, on arrival here at 5:30 o'clock, DST, each morning except Fnidays and Saturdays, when the arrival time is 7:30 a.m. DST, has no one to meet it.

At that early morning hour, the station is locked, there is no opportunity to reach a telephone and many travellors who have no one to meet them are stranded without any means of transportation to their destination, it was stated.

Superintendent Cowie will be ask. ed to try and rearrange the schedule of operators so that the stainstruments for the proposed tion is open when passengers alight school band which will be directed by the new high school music from this mouning train at West Summorland station,

Mr. Jako Knippelbeng, operator Of this amount, \$2,800 will be of Jake's Taxi, has declared that used immediately to purchase new he experimented with an early on reconditioned instruments, while the remaining \$1,200 will go morning service to the station but found that he was not obtaining sufficient patrons to allow him to continue the service,

Summerland Board members agreed on Thursday to send a delegate to the annual convention of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce in Vancouver in Novomber and to pay the regimtration for of that delegate, Datains of the new constitution for the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior were provided members by Ivor Solly. This constitution will be adopted at the meriand can be included.

Lorne Perry, board secretary, reminded the meeting that it had been suggested a service club should be asked to take over the annual March of Dimes campaign for Crippled Children, as it was felt the board should not participate in service club work.

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Expect Dental Service Will Start in Fall

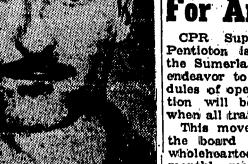
It is considered likely that the services of Dr. W. G. Hall, director of dental services with the South Okanagan health unit, will be made available for the first time to School District No. (Summerland) this fall.

This was the report of Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, trustee in pharge of health committee for the school board to Monday evening's meeting.

Part-time dental gervice is now available for, both Osoyoos and Princeton, she had learned, thus giving Dr. Hall more time for other sections of the health unit.

The trustees had budgetted \$150 for the balance of the year to defray Dr. Hall's expenses here.

Miss I. Stewart, public health nurse, states that no definite plan has been evolved for Dr. Hall's visits to Summerland schools and that approval must first be obtained from Victoria before Sum-



Edwin A. Boyd

The above convict, part of the Boyd gang who escaped from Toronto's Don jail ten days ago were recaptured last Tuesday night, along with the other three



mombers of the gang. School Band

set aside \$8,500 from bylaw equip-

ment funds for the purchase of

It has been pointed out that the school board does not intend to

enter into competition with exist-

Quotations on instruments are

being obtained at present.

teacher, Mr. J. Tamblyn.

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Editorial

King Baseball Nears End of Reign

N the South Okanagan, as in most other parts of B.C., baseball has about run its course for 1952. • Only the mighty spectacle of the World Series remains for the ardent baseball fan.

It is fitting, therefore, to look back over the past season and assess its good points and its shortcomings.

Generally, the editorial pages of weekly papers do not devote much space to sports editorials. However, baseball is a sport which captures the imagination of a large number of people in this community and thus deserves more than a passing men. tion.

Summerland did not feature in playoff finals of either the Okanagan-Mainline senior loop or the South Okanagan junior league, but the two entries certainly made their weight felt. In fact, the Red Sox captured the league pennant in junior ball and gave a good account of themselves throughout the season, fading before the more powerful Penticton club in the final stages.

Whenever one mentions the Red Sox, the name of Joe Sheeley is immediately associated with junior baseball. Throughout the years since the cessation of World War II various adults have played an important part in bringing along junior ball players but Joe Sheeley is the one man who has been with them practically from the start.

He is the official sports representative from the AOTS Club, that community-minded group which has done more than any other local group to sponsor sport among the younger people. As such, he has done a marvellous job and deserves the thanks of a wide group of people.

Not that Joe hasn't made mistakes in his task as manager and chief coach. He's made plenty of them, but after all he is only human. His good deeds far outrank his errors in his handling of the junior ball players.

ed in their first season with the fast-stepping Okana gan-Mainline league. They finished in third place and gave pennant-winning and playoff-winning Penticton Athletics a real run for their money.

If the Macs will remain fairly well intact for another season it will take a better club than Penticton to keep them from top honors in that league. But Wally Day may be lost to the RCAF and Gil Jacobs may not be available another season, which would mean that the Macs would be looking for a new pitching staff.

There have been a number of faithfuls who have shared the honors with the players on the field this year. They include Harry Braddick, who started the season as manager, but whose health would not allow him to continue; Dr. L. A. Day, who replaced him as manager and Bob Bleasdale, coach throughout the year.

They also made their mistakes but they did so believing that they were acting in the best interests of all concerned.

One important thing stands out in the 1952 senior baseball season here. Under the presidency, of Harold Shont, there has been a better attempt at operating the club along businesslike lines, with an executive meeting at frequent intervals to decide future operations in a democratic manner, than has been seen here for some years.

The financial picture has not been made clear yet, but it is believed that the Macs are nearly in the clear, after paying for uniforms and going into considerable debt to start off the season.

This has only been due to careful management on the part of the club executive, and the co-operation of the players who paid much of their own travelling expenses.

If this kind of co-operation continues, we will be able to see much more first-class baseball in the In senior ball ranks, Summerland Macs turn- years to come, exhibited by our own local lads.

Make League Function Properly

HILE on the subject of baseball, it should be timely to interject a few words concerning the operation of the Okanagan-Mainline baseball league which the Summerland Macs joined for the first time this season.

Throughout the year this league, which should be showing the way to all others in the interior, displayed a lack of executive organization which eventually caused a great deal of dissension throughout most of the clubs.

Altough he was probably acting in all sincerity, the failure of the league president, Frank Bows. field of Penticton, to call any meetings of the league executive throughout the season resulted in most of the dissension which could otherwise have been avoided.

Some of the more rabid fans who became in censed by a feeling that the big city of Penticton and its baseball club were endeavoring to dictate all the organ was dedicated. The ceremoves in the play even went so far as to suggest that the league would operate in a better manner without its chief drawing card-Penticton Athletics. To our way of thinking that would be a gross

error. Penticton is a great baseball town and its teams have been just about tops in the past two or three seasons. Without such a major drawing card, attendance at league games would fall off considerably and interest would wane.

The answer lies right with the clubs' representatives. Let them insist that a league meeting be held early this fall while all the complaints of the past season are fresh in everyone's minds. With the air cleared through frank, open discussion, plans for a better understanding and a better mode of operation can be laid for 1953.

THIRTY YEARS AGO September 22, 1922

Hioneer Davs

If J. M. Robinson's plans are successful, Naramata will speedily develop into the chief summer resort of the Okanagan. Mr. Robinson is now dealing with interests which propose to take over the hotel and lakeshore property to be developed as a golf course, to be operated in connection with the hotel property as a general golf and country club. It is a 300 acressite on Mill Creek near the Hancock ranch.

Under a new arrangement Sum. merland Fruit Union is this season making semi-monthly payments for fruit sold.

Summerland has won the tennis series at Kelowna by defeating Orchard City players five matches to four. P. G. Dodwell was the Summerland star and other Summerland players who acquitted themselves so well were Mrs. G. R. Hookham, Miss Brough, A. C. Turner, E. R. Faulder and R. G. Russel. Monday, Nov. 6, has been officially proclaimed the National Day of Thanksgiving. Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day are now combined and the plan now is to select the Monday which falls in the same week as Armistice Day for Thanksgiving Day.

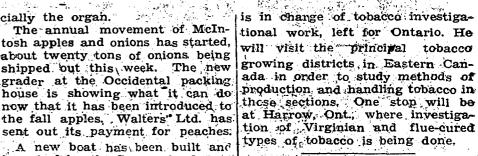
H. H. Dean, foreman of the Review's printing plant discovered a small blaze in the Gale and White Shop on Shaughnessy Ave., last Saturday morning, and entering was not long in extinguishing it. The fire was blazing among some shavings, and doubtless he avert ed a costly conflagration.

Henrietta, Michaelson, the Rus sian pianist. was heard in a concert at the Home Theatre, Nam mata, and was a rare treat for music lovers. Miss Michaelson was without question the best planist vho has ever performed here.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO September 23, 1927

Henry Ford and Col. Charles A indbergh are now companions of he air, for Lindbergh, visiting Detroit took the auto and airplane manufacturer up, in the Spirit of St. Louis for his first airpiane

A pleasing ceremony was held in St. Andrew's church on Sunday Sept. 18, when the newly installed mony was conducted by Rev. S. K. McMinn of Kelowna. In the evening, Mr. J. W. Jones, MLA, gave an interesting address on the influence of music and the develop-



aunched by the Summerland Boat Works. It has a 12 horsepower engine with estimated speed of 14 miles per hour. The launch was built to the order of Dan Williams who expects to use it for passenger service between here and Penticton.

Mr. A. J. Mann, assistant superintendent at the Dominion Experiment of musical instruments, espe- mental Station, Summerland, who classes in the local high school.

is in change of tobacco investigational work, left for Ontario. He will visit the principal tobacco growing districts, in Eastern Canada in order to study methods of tion of Virginian and flue-cured types of tobacco is being done.

COMMERCIAL TEACHER TO ARRIVE HERE THIS MONTH

Miss Sherwood of Nanaimo, a former commercial teacher on the Penticton high school staff, is com_ ing to Summerland by Sept. 24 to take charge of the commercial



He Prefers to Wallow

ride.

When there was no properly-appointed body called together to hear the complaints of the various teams, no one could be blamed but the league, officers for the innumerable rumors and hints of insurrection which were so prevalent throughout the latter part of the season both before and during the playoffs.

We hope that any such change of plan will include at least a two out of three series for the playoff semi-finals, and neutral umpires for these championship games.

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

In the village where I endured 'The worship of the adults, is successful in any one line, his the hungriest of the 1930s, we boast though, was partly toward Hank's opinions, are important on other

Hart's romantic story-how he had learned to skate and stick-handle on local ice, had been picked up by a scout for a crack junior last year in high school in the city, all expenses paid. He had been a old: then he passed to a bush-lealy; Toronto discovered him, and after one winter's apprenticeship

Every other ear in town was glued to the radio every Saturday his contract year after year.

edly side-stopped as much as he with the healthy glowing face and worshipped him on sight;

ed a hero of a stature which few car. General Motors sponsored the lines of which he knows nothing. towns ten times our size could hockey broadcasts in those days claim-a big league hockey player. and I believe they furnished the Everybody in town knew Hank players with cars at a discount. Hank drove home in a magnificent new Oldsmobile, pale green in cobor, with twin tail lights, individual or citified despite his success and front wheel springing, and all the "amateur" team and spent his stylish extras. In those days most year after that it was a maroon last year in high school in the city, people were too hard up to ever Buick. I think that, or the next, dream of a new car; those that was Hank's last year with the star on that team until he got too could afford to drive one at all, clung to stuttering old models in gue professional team, where he blue or black. You could see hum-had performed just as outstanding- ble envy rising up like smoke every time Hank drove by in that car, He was awfully good with it; and came back to settle down and on the Mariboroughs he had moved always glad to drive friends or up to'the Maple Leaves themselves, strangers to ball games, picnics, dances. He must have put over a good and kept his head about it. thousand miles a month on it that

night, and woe to Foster Hewitt if spring and summer. In the fall he he didn't do justice to our Hank, hunted almost every day, driving He didn't star on the Leafs; the that lovely car across rough counwhole team was too scintillating try with a recklessness that made fon that; but although never a the rest of us groan, and filling-loading goal-getter, he must have or exceeding--his bird bag limit loading hockey coach and referee, had what it took, for they renewed day after day.

A few begrudged him that; there I'll always remember the spring was poorer hunting for ordinary excitedly about this one and, that he came home from his first sea- poor working folk that fall. A few son with the Leafs. The whole criticised him for fast driving, or faces that swam back to mind was town turned out to do him honor; for free drinking at dances and the frank, modest, boyish one of a festival which Hank embarrass- parties. It was hard to impress Hank Hart. youngsters with the nucessities of could. He was a short, stocky; observing game laws and highway ened when I asked about him. modest young fellow, good-looking, regulations and avoiding strang easy flowing movements of the could retort that Hank Hart did a drunken good-for-nothing; averycrack athlete. I think every girl these forbidden things; and who body is disgusted with him." the darod say that Hank Hart was many an adult came close to it. | are prone to believe that if a man | has transited.

Next year Hank came back in a new blue Pontiac, and that summer he married a pretty local girl, and everybody was pleased because it showed that he hadn't got uppity was just the same local boy. The Buick. I think that, or the next, Leafs; he was losing some of the, lightning speed which had made him so valuable on the ice. He played with lesser teams for a year or so, and then quit hookey run his father's farm, a splendid example of the local boy who made

It's fifteen years since I left that community; just a week ago wo were delighted to have an unexpected visit from people who had lived there at the same time. Indeed, the man had been the town's largely responsible for Hank's early development. We gossipped one, and among the half-forgotten

The visitors' glowing faces hard-

"Hank? Just a big, fat slob sit drink for health's sake when they ting around the beer parlor all day, I'm still shocked by the suddenschool kids certainly did, and wrong in anything? Even adults ness with which that gloria mundi

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St. Andrew's Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-11:00 a.m. Lakeside Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-7:30 p.m. Rev D. M. Perley, of Kelowna, Guest Preacher at both Services. **REV. H. R. WHITMORE.**

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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

Brownies

The 1st and 2nd Summerland Brownie Packs are resuming their young man from India decried gospel works". activities next week in the Youth Centre, the 1st Pack meeting on Need Communists Enthusiasm Tuesday, September 23 and the 2nd Pack on Friday, September 26, after school.

There is room for more Brownies in each pack and new recruits with half as much zeal, we would "Thousands of families pray for



Rich Chocolate Mousse, sandwiched between rounds of flaky pastry, is an easy dessert for the party! Top it off with a sauce if you want to be particularly festive.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE One quarter lb. dark sweet chocolate, 3 tbsp. water, 1 tsp. vanilla flavoring, 3 eggs. separated, 2 tbsp. cream. Shave the chocolate into a heavy pan. Add water and stir

over low heat until the chocolate is melted. Then add the un-beaten egg yolks and the cream. Blend well. Remove from heat. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into serving dish and set in the refrigerator for at least 4 hours.

REV. A. B. MASILAMANI'S POIG NANT MESSAGE

Christianity Has Brought New Life and Hope to Millions in **India Says Native Professor**

to be a testing-ground for Christ- the outcast and untouchable enianity today," was the statement dures, which he compared to the made near the conclusion of his nearest approach possible to hell. address on Wednesday evening, Sept. 10 in the Baptist church by first came to the south of India, Rev. A. B. Masilamani, native of explaining in the Telegu country South India, a graduate of the the efficacy of Christ's teaching. University of Calcutta, and the Ser- They came in small numbers, but ampore College.

sor on the staff of the Canadian | the outcasts who were waiting for Baptist Missionary Seminary at Kakinada.

Predicting that one day the preand stating that the world has no right to be what it is today, the Communist influence.

as much enthusiasm for Christ as Communists have for Stalin, or if

"The Indian church would seem drudgery and humiliation which Eighty years ago missionaries now there are 10 million Christians, Mr. Masilamani is also a profes- a large percentage of them from

help spiritually and physically. Through Christian influence men of different backgrounds, culture mier of India will be a Christian, and social status have become as one, and the speaker said: "This is proof that Christ lives, and the

Grateful to Missionaries

He brought grateful greetings Said he: "If Christians had half from the Christians of the south" of India for the missionaries who went out there, and for those at they acted on their convictions home base who supported them. will be welcomed. Brownies are have no trouble. Our teaching is a Canada and Canadians", he pro-girls between the ages of 8 to 11 positive one, but the Communist is claimed, "for your ambitions for

Miss Summerland Make a Date to Attend the Women's Ins. **Guest of Board** On the eve of her departure to

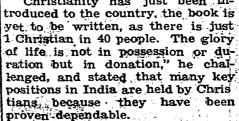
esume her studies at UBC, Miss Jacquie Trafford, who was chosen Miss Summerland 1952 at the Sum. merland Board of Trade queen crowning ceremony this summer, was guest of honor at the first fall dinner of the board at the IOOF hall last Thursday evening. Introduced by President Walter M. Wright, Miss Trafford thanked the board for courtesies extended her and related how delighted she had been to be able to serve the community as Miss Summerland of 1952.

Mr. Wright declared that Miss Trafford had carried out her duties with dignity and charm and he had heard several officials of the Penticton and District Peach Festival remark on her excellent personality and her ability to cope with situations as they arose. Later in the evening, Reeve C.

F. Bentley declared he had had an opportunity to meet all the prin-cesses at the Peach Festival and gave as his opinion that Summerland had an outstanding group af girls who compared, well with those from Kelowna, Penticion and all other centres.

He referred not only to Miss Trafford but her attendants on the float, Miss Betty Green, Luella Polesello and Olga Libicz.

the church enjoys the respect of the whole country," said Mr. Masilamani.



When Pandit Nehru was asked if Christians might seek a province for themselves, the reply was They ask for the whole coun_ 'No.

As he concluded he made a plea for more sons and daughters of Canada to take up mission work. There was a large audience of ocal people and many from other valley centres.

Rev. J. J. Smithson, Kelowna, acted for the moderator, Rev. Mr. Willis of Vernon, who is ill. Rev. Mr. Roskane, Penticton and Rev. Kenneth Knight, minister of Summerland Baptist church, took part in the service.



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"Christianity has just been in-

The aim of Brownie work is to develop good citizenship among girls, to teach them to observe the world about them and to work and play well with others.

Cub Calls

1st Summerland Pack Fourteen Cubs turned out for the ramble on Saturday, everyone having a good time.

Seven new Chums were taken into the pack on Monday. Parents who are interested in having their boys join please contact Mrs. Mc-Cargar, phone 2626, before sending them to a meeting.

For the district rally on Saturday the bus will be at the Youth Centre at 4 p.m. and will be returning about 9 p.m. Please remember your jackets, boys. Next meeting, Monday, Sept. 22,

7:30 p.m. sharp. Duty six, Green Six.-Akela.

OPERATE NIGHT SCHOOL Night school classes will again be operated in the local high school if sufficient interest is shown, trustees of the Summerland school board decided Monday evening.

not. Opportunity is still for us, if we act!"

The brilliant visitor has been in-University of Toronto and is in Canada to attend that college this tell them of it on my return". fall. In the meantime he says that he is on a pilgrimage as a Son of India to express his gratitude to Canadians.

"In my evaluation of counttries that have done much for me, Canada stands first. While I love India, Canada means more to me than my native land".

To hear this man was an expered his life history. He related that ty of the missionaries.' without Christianity his life would

of high.

fluence, these two would never have met. Through their religion the father entered the mission hos-

pital to train as a pharmacist, the mother to train as a nurse. They married, and Masalamani is the eldest of six children.

He outlined the rigid differences which the cast system impos

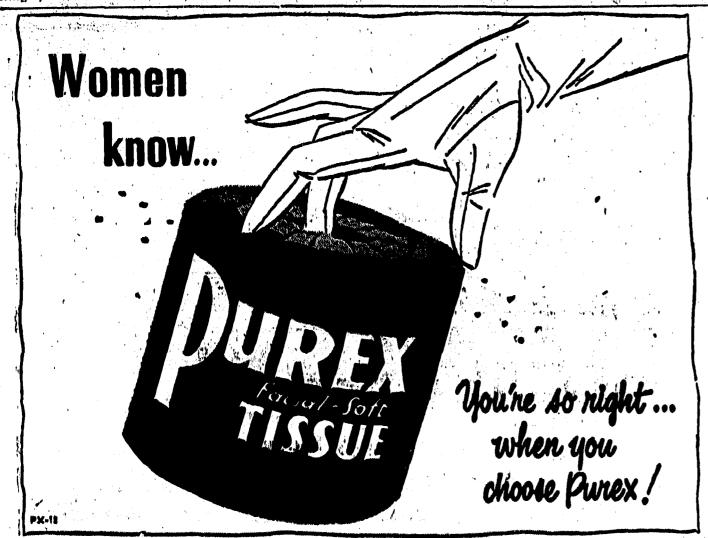
our country, and for your love of other people. They and I are products of your mission, and your vited to take a scholarship by the kindness to me while here will inspire many Indian people when I

While about fifteen years ago Christian people were considered negligible, now it is an honorable thing to be a Christian, he said. "While 'What is your cast?' was formerly the question, now Christians are recognized as gentlemen. There has been a complete metamorphosis. The government of India is spending thousands of millions to educate the outcast today, ience to be remembered, as with and does not accomplish anything great charm and humor, he trac-like the wonder-working Christian

The extreme poverty of the outhave been an impossibility. His cast, the millions of unemployed, father was of low cast his mother and the day to day existence was stressed, and paralleling this In India without the Christian in- were the sacrifice, devotion, and consecration of these people when they have become Christians.

"A mission church has learned to receive, and to give", he pronounced, and "the people India have a genius for self-denial so that there is a great revival".

"The Baptist is the leading dees; the utter misery and life of nomination of South India, and



ANNOUNCEMENT

For Persons in Arrears of Premium **Payment** or **Persons** Not Registered With B.C.H.I.S.

SUSPENSION OF ARREARS-Effective September 9, 1952, all premium arrears for the years, 1949, 1950 and 1951 will be suspended. Persons who are delinquent or who have never registered, can re-establish themselves with the Service by paying the 'current year's promium (see rates below). They will become eligible for full Hospital Insurance benefits fourteen days after making their payment. Persons whose financial circumstances have prevented them from paying their arrears will not be asked to do so. Persons who can well afford to pay their arrears will be required to do so.

The current year's premium for persons with one or more dependents is \$40.50, made up of \$21.00 for the period from January 1/52 to June 80/52, and \$19.50 for the period from July 1/52 to December 31/52 (this includes the recently-announced premium reduction), which totals \$40.50 for the full year's premium. A single person's premium would amount to \$28.50 for the year 1952.

Persons taking advantage of this arrears suspension to reestablish themselves should attach to their cheque their last hilling notice, or quote their registration number. If they have never registered before, the Service should be so advised.

Special instructions will be issued immediately to all employers regarding the suspension of arrears for registrants making premium payment through payroll deduction.

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Table Lamp, Kitchen MORE ABOUT-**Essentials** Presented Honoring Miss Doris Stent prior

to her marriage, an event of Saturday, Sept 20. a no-hostess party and shower was held at the home clared that if no organization will of Mrs. Don Clark by a group of take over this project that the trade nurses who were associated with Miss Stent when she was on the staff of Summerland General hospital.

The guest of honor was presented with a pretty table lamp and during a treasure nunt she found many useful things for her kitchen. Dainty refreshments concluded the jolly affair.

Invited were Mrs. Stent, Mrs. *A. Schultz of Camrose, Alta, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. G. smith, Mrs. J. Heavysides, Mrs. Bob Barkwill, Mrs. G. Ryman, Mrs. K. McIntosh, Mrs. E. F. Weeks, Mrs. A. G. Bissett, Mrs. D. Agur, Mrs. C. Chadburn, Mrs. G. Paterson, Mrs. W. F. Evans, Mrs. Ian McCuaig, Mrs. R. Fredrickson, Mrs. D. Nield, Mrs. R. White, Mrs. R. Huva of Westbank. Miss M. Bennest, Miss M. Hudson and Miss Jane Zynk.



The meeting agreed, but also de board should continue its activities rather than let the campaign lag. President Walter M. Wright informed the board that another meeting to discuss additional fire protection for lower town would be held soon. George Washington, co-op manager, had discussed the situation with fire underwriters at Vancouver and would be prepared route privileges to most students

said. The meeting also went on record as supporting the candidacy of H. T. Mitchell, Vancouver, for the vicepresidency of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in B.C., and the names of J. T. Hughes, Vancouver and Dr. C. H. Wright, Trail, for executive council posts.

Arising from an interim report on the possibility of bringing the annual musical festival to Summerland on some future date, the trade board authorized a letter be

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More Pupils Have to Walk to School St. Andrew's Service. As Bus Accommodation is Crowded

cided at Monday's meeting of School District No. 77 (Summerland) in the board room at the the former route. junior-senior high school.

Transportation of pupils took up most of this week's meeting as a re-routing of the bus run at Trout Creek, the cancellation of bus to report on their suggestions, he on Jones Flat, and an extra run on Giant's Head road were dis-

cussed. Also, trustees heard from Crescent Beach parents, represented by Don Agur, Ray Fredrickson and Don Tait, who considered that some provision for transportation of youngsters from that isolated section should be made.

Meadow Valley bus run has been cancelled as there are only two pupils left for that run. At present they are cycling to school but over should not be allowed bus provision will be made for them to obtain board and room in town when colder weather arrives.

School trustees decide it would be more economical to provide lodging here rather than operate a taxi service for two pupils, from that area. A new route at Trout Creek has

been decided upon with the con

sent to School District No. 77 asking what action is to be taken to improve the acoustics of the school auditorium. It was stated that no musical

festival could be staged here under existing condition of the auditorium.



Friday and Saturday September 19 - 20 Linda Darnell, Stephen McNally in **"THE LADY** PAYS OFF"

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Monday and Tuesday

September 22 - 23 Shelly Winters, Richard Conte, in

More pupils will be walking to sent of White & Thornthwaite. school this fall and winter as There will be no increase in exschool bus accommodation becomes pense to the board but the proviso increasingly crowded, trustees. de- was made that if the new roads travelled become too muddy in the spring then the bus will revert to

> All pupils living along Giant's Head road within 11/2 miles of school were eliminated this term from riding on the bus, but that still only reduced the bus load from 83 to 70. Carrying capacity of the bus is 55 pupils.

A further survey was made and it has been decided that the Garnet Valley-Jones Flat run should be combined and the extra bus run re-allotted to the Giant's Head section to relieve the overcrowd-

ling. Inspector A. S. Matheson pointed out that youngsters under ten years of age should be given consideration, but that those ten and privileges if they are within two

miles and the walking is comparatively good. Crescent Beach delegation requested transportation of pupils but were told that there could not be any provision for the balance of the year as the budget would not

allow the extra expenditure. Also, the Crescent Beach road is not safe for a school bus run, it was considered. The delegation promised to take up this subject with the municipal council.

It was pointed out that only three of the Crescent Beach youngsters are ten years of age or over.

Some discrepancy in the mileage from Crescent Beach to Peach Orchard where the bus picks up the youngsters now was disclosed. School Board Secretary B. A. Tingley had clocked the distance at 1½ miles. Mrs. Vanderburgh, trustee, had measured it by car speedometer as 1 3/5 miles. Don Tait had been careful to measure from the Reid Johnston house at Crescent Beach to Peach Orchard as 1.9 miles.

It was considered that the nearly two miles figure might be an average distance for the youngsters to walk.

The trustees' transportation committee will give this subject furt her study and will report.

MORE ABOUT



Continued from page 1 At no time was it suggested that the actual reconstruction program should be altered, but it was agreed by board members that the actual location of the new route should be made known as early as possible.

Mr. Gaglardi's letter to Mr. Mill. er was as follows:

Club Resumes Activities for Fall St. Andrew's Service Club met

Monday evening at 8 p.m. to resume their duties after the summer, vacation, having about 35 members present.

Meeting opened with singing of Hymm 354 "Oh Jesus I Have Promised" followed by the devotional period taken by Mrs. Nina Mc-Lachlan. Reports followed: Mrs. Lona Washington and Miss Myrtle Scott volunteered to attend the next monthly meeting of the Federation.

Final plans and arrangements were then discussed for the annual Thanksgiving supper on Oct. 13, after which the meeting closed with Mizpoh Beneditcion.

Following this a delightful lunch was served by Mesdames Jean Canning, D. Cousins, M. Haggman, B. Bristow, and L. Atkinson.

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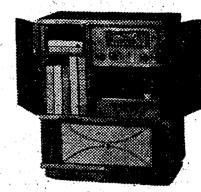
At Tuesday's meeting of the board of directors of the Summerland General hospital, it was decided that the entire outside building should be repainted this fall. The house committee and the ad ministrator, J. E. O'Mahony, will make the necessary arrangements for this work to be completed. Most of the work of completing repairs on the roof have been completed, direcors were told, while the new sewage system is also about finished.

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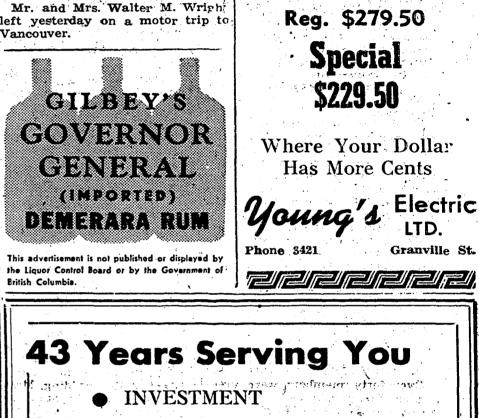
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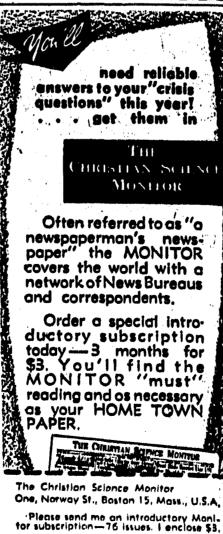
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you drop us a line concerning these problems and we certainly can write you and if the problems are serious enough, wo'll drive right to your part of the country and drop in there and see you, for we're here to help out everybody we possibly can."

Little Patsy Tyacke, the fouryear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Tyacke, former residents of Summerland now residing in Ot-tawa, where the former is with the RCAF, is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blewett for several months. She made the thip to B.V. with her grandmother, Mrs. Blewett, who has been visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter in the capital for the past two months.

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Eastern Star **Grand Matron** Visits Lodge

Last Saturday evening, Sept. 13, officers and members of the Order of Eastern Star gathered in the Masonic Hall to greet Mrs. Anne hall. MacDonald, worthy grand matron of Grand Chapter OES who was paying her official visit to the local chapter in West Summerland.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Brown of Nanaimo, past worthy grand matron, and Mrs. Minnie Powell of Powell River, associate grand matron.

The chapter rooms were decorated with gladioli and other seasonal flowers in the emblematic colors of the order, tastefully arranged by Mrs. Lona Washington and Mrs. Marion Oxley.

Mrs. Florence Stark, worthy matron, presided over the meeting and welcomed the worthy grand matron and other visitors from Oliver, Vernon and Kelowna, assisted, by Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Gertie Butler and Mrs. Betty Long.

Mrs. MacDonald, in addressing the meeting, mentioned the widespread recognition the O.E.S. cancer dressing stations are gaining throughout B.C. and proving an example to other provinces in Canada. This practical work is carried on energetically by the local chapter under guidance of Mrs. Velma Feltham and Mrs. Laura Bleasdale.

During the evening, Mr. Lobb of Kelowna gave several enjoyable solos, afterwards the members and visitors sat down to gaily-decorated tables, dainty and delicious refreshments served under convenorship of Mrs. Helen Munn avaisted by Mesdames Olive Wilson, Laura Bleasdale, May Ward, Hilda Clements and Grace Moore of Peachland.

In the afternoon Mrs. Earle Wilson loaned her Trout Creek home, for a tea in honor of the visitors. when enjoyable tea-time dainties were served by Mesdames Nellie Stent, Ruth Wilson, Jean Canning and J. Enstone in the spacious living room bright with flowers. Mrs. MacDonald and her friends were enthusiastic over the Okanagan sunshine, fruit and scenery and expressed pleasure over their stay promising themselves a real holiday again in the valley.

Special Exhibit of WI Articles Will be Variety Sale Feature

Over forty members were present on Friday afternoon, Sept 12, Stent, Mrs. E. Brighton, Mrs. N. when the Women's Institute re-sumed meetings for the fall in the Gallnick, Mrs. A. Biagioni, Mrs. A. parish hall.

Hospital Auxiliary Hears Report on June **Provincial Convention** An informative report of the convention of the B.C. Hospital

Auxiliaries' Association held in June in Vancouver was given to the local auxiliary on Monday evening, Sept. 8 when meetings re-sumed for the fall in the parish

This report was given by Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge, who also chaired the meeting in her position as vice-president, in the absence in the Old Country of the president, Mrs. J. C. Wilcox.

Mrs. Woodbridge was the delegate from Summerland to the June convention along with Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, who was a delegate ex officio in her position on the provincial executive.

It was reported that the members have done up 855 quarts of apricots for use at the hospital, and since there is a surplus from last year's canning efforts, it is not thought that there will be a need for further work along these lines.

There is to be a membership drive shortly, when it is hoped former members and many new ones will be at the meetings.

Miniature Trailer Has Many Gifts For Bride-Elect

Co-hostesses at a "Hi-Neighbor" shower on Friday evening, Sept. 12, were Mrs. E. Gillespie and Mrs. H. Beeman who entertained at the home of the former and were assisted by Mrs. G. Chadburn, Mrs. J. Glaser, and Mrs. F. Dickinson.

The party was in honor of Miss Doris Stent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Stent, whose marriage St. Andrew's United Church on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 20.

The guest of honor was led in by little Pat Gillespie and taken to a chair over which hung three white bells, and pink and white streamers caught to the ceiling with an aqua-colored bow. A balloon containing a road map gave direction to an aqua and white miniature house trailer which was packed with lovely miscellaneous gifts for her.

After a contest and a game, tea was served with Miss Linda Beeman and Miss Jean Kersey as serviteurs. The highlight of the refreshments came when the brideelect cut a beautifully decorated tiered bride's cake made by Mrs. Chadburn.

Others invited were Mrs. C. Stent, Mrs. A. Schultz, sister of the bride-to-be who is here from Camrose, Alta. to be her sister's attendant at the wedding, Mrs. H. V. McKenzie, Mrs. M. A. Dickinson, Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Waddell of Victoria are staying at Cedarbrooké Aŭto Court while visiting their son, Mr. D. Waddell.

Mrs. J. Coleman of Kamloopsiis visiting at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs."S. H. Dunsdon, Garnett Valley.

Trooper Gordon Pohlmann who is with the Strathcona Light Horse stationed 'at Wainwright, Alta., is here on a month's leave.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Long and Mr. and Mrs. E. Garner were Prince Rupert visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steuart last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holman of Minneapolis arrived last Friday, to visit for two weeks at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith. 1:17

Mr. Frank Seemungal who has been at the Dominion Entomological Laboratory during the summer left on Sunday for the coast to enter his second year at UBC.

Mr. Ed Lightfoot who has been at the fruit products' lab at the experimental station during the summer months has left for the coast to return to UBC. Mr. Lightfoot is in his fourth year of training as a food technologist.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fry were in Summerland for a brief visit last week from their home in Kamloops. On Wednesday they took Mrs. Fry's father, Mr. W. C. W. to Mr. F. Lancaster takes place in Fosbery, with them to the Okanagan Falls Bull. Sale.

> Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dawes were the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Mulhulandfrom Kitchener, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Dawes accompanied them to the coast for a few day's visit with riends.

Mr. J. A. Collard and daughter Cathy of Vancouver were visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheeley. Last week, Mr. Sheeley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tibbetts and children of Seattle were visitors at the Sheeley home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant McIntosh of Vancouver left on Monday for their home after visiting for ten days at the home of their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkin. On Saturday, they with the Wilkin family, enjoyed a motor trip to Coulee Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert White of Chicago, who have been visiting at Most of the women felt "on their Mrs. W. H. Hackman, Mrs. B. Un- the home of the former's brotheroes" returning for the fall work, derwood. Mrs. Gladys Chadburn; in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W.

VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. V. Guidi went to Kelowna this week to visit relatives. Miss Ruth Nakamura has left

for Vancouver to take her fourth year at UBC,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright are among those who have driven out to the coast for a vacation.

Mrs. C. A. Gayton went out to Milner last Thursday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell are visiting in Mission at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnston.

Mrs. R. C. Palmer and Mr. John Palmer drove to Vancouver on Wednesday. Mr. Palmer is return-ing to UBC where he will begin his second vear.

Mrs. Alec Watt was a visitor to the coast last weekend, driving back with Mr. Watt who was in the Fraser Valley to judge fruit and vegetables at the Mission, Abbotsford, Agassiz and Ladner fall fairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Elliott, who have been visiting at the coast are spending this week on a cruise to Alaska. They expect to return to Summerland at the first of the week.

Mr. John Kitson, who has been at the fruit products' lab at the experimental station for some time left last Saturday to attend Oregon State College at Corvallis, Ore.

Mrs. H. R. J. Richards, Mr. Norman Richards, Mr. Robin Fisher, and two of the boys from Yugoslavia who have been here during the summer drove to Vancouver during the weekend so that the latter four might register at UBC which. they are entering this fall.

NEW ARRIVALS

A son David Arnold, was born at the Langley hospital on Wednesday, Sept. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Donaldson. Mrs. Donaldson is

At Williams Lake hospital a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robertson of McLeese Lake, B.C., on Wednesday, Sept. 10. Mrs. Robertson is the former Miss Joyce Elsey. المكار الملاج تها التركيب

Legion Appreciates Crackers and Cheese The crackers and cheese which' members of the Ladies' Auxiliary

Bingo Prizes Given to SEVEN TO START STUDIES AT UBC Bride of This Month Mrs. Eddie Hannah and Miss Helen Kean were joint hostesses at a

party last Saturday evening, Sept. 13 in honor of Miss Jean Bryden, popular bride-elect, whose marriage to Mr. Jack Dunham takes place in St. Stephen's church on Friday evening, Sept 26.

Prizes for Bingo were in brown paper bags, and when the guest of honor finally won a round the game stopped and everyone gave her the bags which they had won. As she opened them she found a daintily-wrapped shower gift in

each one. Later, delicious refreshments were served.

Invited were: Mrs. A. F. Bryden, Mrs. L. Wolfe, Penticton, sister of the bride-elect, Mrs. M. Wells, Mrs. T. McKay, Mrs. L. Shannon, Mrs. B. Hankins, Mrs. G. Taylor, Mrs. F. Kuroda, Miss Rita Woodrow,

Summerland will be well represented at the provincial University this tall. A number went out during last weekend to register, and some have returned to stay until UBC opens on Sept 21.

Among those who will be "freshies" this September are Miss Jean Imayoshi, Mr. Ken Brawner, Mr. Ross Tingley, Mr. Don Blacklock, Mr. Roger Smith, Mr. Robin Fisher and Mr. Norman Richards.

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down in the parish hall, and which ning, Alta. looked almost too nice to be walked upon.

Mrs. R. C. Palmer, president, gave a report of the provincial convention which she attended in June as a delegate from Summerland, and read the splendid address given to the B.C. meeting by Mrs. Sayre, president of the Associated Country Women of the World.

Plans were made for the Variety Sale to be held on Saturday, Sept. 20.

As usual there will be a well stocked stall of agricultural products which proves so popular each year, and there will be arts and crafts, home cooking, superfluities, and good, clean, second-hand clothing for sale.

Of particular interest will be the prize-winning articles from the PNE exhibition which will be on display.

As well as this group of handicrafts there will be a special exhib. it from Victoria which has been collected by Mrs. Gummow, prov-Incial superintendent of Institutes. Mrs. Gummow has obtained this by choosing things which are especial-ly noteworthy from various branch-Mrs. J. Mayno, Mrs. S. Blazeiko, es of the Institute throughout the province, and included in her assortment are some pieces from an English Institute.

Mr. Donald Nesbitt returned last be present were Mrs. E. L. Famweekend from Lacombe, Alta. chon, Mrs. C. McKenzie, Mrs. E. M. where he visited at the home of Tait, Mrs. Goorge Ryman, Miss bis uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Edith Verity and Miss Mary Wolf-Nesbitt.

and "tip-toes" because of the fine Miss Chris Mair and Miss Mabel M. Wright, and his mother, Mrs. to the Legion have been serving at new floor which had been put and Miss Margaret Price from Man- G. J. C. White, left at the begin-

> Guests at Shower Combine to Present Single Lovely Gift A reversible bed throw, consis-

ting of a blue and rose wool-filled satin comforter, was the gift of many friends who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Un-derwood, Solly subdivision, on Tuesday evening to Miss Doris. Stent, bride-elect of Saturday.

Mrs. A. McKenzie was co-hostess with Mrs. Underwood, and the two ladies had arranged the gift in a miniature sled and dog team, with snow effect.

Contests were enjoyed by the gathering, while delicous refreshments were served at the evening's nd. Each guest present wrote her favorite recipe to hand to the guest of honor.

Those present included Mrs. J. Holman, Mrs. E. Skinner, Mrs. C. W. Reinertson, Mrs. F. Maddocks. Mrs. Tom Washington, Mrs. George Washington, Mrs. H. V. Stent, Mrs. Mrs. E. Gillespie, and Miss Stent's 1 sister, Mrs. A. Schultz, from Camrose, Alta.

Those who contributed to the lovely gift but who were unable to ter.

ning of the week for their home in the States, planning to visit meeting on Thursday evening, Sept. first in California.

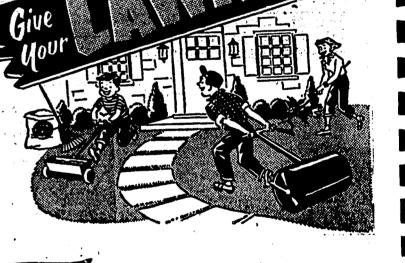
home of mer brother, Mr. Norman, cess, and plans were made to re-Kydd, Victoria Gardens, whom she sume the annual series of winter had not seen for twenty-seven card games before long. years was Miss Sybilia Kydd, form- Everyone was interested to hear erly a school teacher at Vernon for Mrs. Wm. May tell in her entersix years. Last year Miss Kydd taining way of the trip to Ireland was at the Red Cross Hospital at from which she and Mr. May have Lone Butte, B.C. and left here to returned recently. teach in the north at Forest Grove, B.C.

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the Legion hall are appreciated, was the report given at the LA 11 in the parish hall. This was the first of the autumn

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May Organize Junior Ball On B.C.-Wide Basis Here

ior baseball league holds its annual meeting in Summerland on Sunday, December 7, there is every possibility that junior baseball officials from the Kootenays and the coast will also be present to form an official provincial junior baseball setup.

Ever since Summerland induced Acme Machinery to come here from Vancouver two years ago, a mythical provincial championship has been declared but it has not really been official.

It is hoped that delegates from other centres in the province will converge on Summerland in order to set up a properly constituted au-

Penticton Canucks Well on Way to League Championship

Penticton Canucks walloped Ke-Lowna Chiefs 8-1 last Sunday at King's Park, Penticton, to take a decided edge in the finals of the South Okanagan baseball league playoffs. Second and, if necessary. third games are to be played next Sunday at Kelowna.

From Sunday's play it would appear that the Canucks will take the Chiefs, 1951 champions, without too much trouble. The Canucks downed Summerland Red Sox, pennant winners, in the semi-fiother bracket.

The 1952 champions will meet Collingwood, mainline champs, for the mythical B.C. title, games to be played in the interior.

Swimmers' lich Less Severe in Okanagan Lakes

Problem of "Swimmers' Itch" is much less severe in Okanagan lakes than in some other lakes in B.C., reports the South Okanagan FGA southern district council ses-Health Unit after completing a sur- sion decided in the Prince Charles vey of lakes of the Okanagan from Enderby to Osoyoos. hotel, Penticton, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 10. Enderby to Osoyoos.

It is caused by the presence of ter snails. Control of the infec- ing will follow. tion, therefore, lies in the control states.

Donald K. Edwards BA, of the department of zoology at UBC, assisted by Mrs. M. Jansch (nee Marjorie Dupont) conducted a sur-vev of Okanagan lakes in July on Athletics Are

When the South Okanagan jun- thority which would promote a provincial championship each year. League President Les Gould, assisted by Joe Sheeley, Red Sox manager, has been working on this proposal for the past year and has elicited favorable comments from both the coast and the interior.



Has been better this week, and will be getting better all the time until freeze, up. The Okanagan is good, with good numbers of fish being caught up to $2\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. All the upper lakes are good; Munro and Deer both good. Shannon Lake for the perch and bass fishermen has given up good catches. The weather is getting colder, but for the ardent man who doesn't mind, it will be well worth his time for the next couple of months.

HUNTING

The big news so far is that Bert Bryden came down from the Mc-Bride country with a nice moose, the first in this season. Nobody has connected for deer here in this district so far. Reports say deer are not too plentiful and nals, while Chiefs beat Oliver in a mostly does; however, back farthtightly-contested series in the er and in the thicker country there are signs of quite a few big ones.

Black bear are around and several have been seen, if anyone is interested in bear steaks.

Grouse reports show that there are not as many around this year as last and hunters have to be sharper. Best reports are from the Bald Range.

Southern Growers **To Hold Pooling Forum**

A full day of discussion on pooling will be set aside for a special meeting of southern growers, some time after the apple harvest has been concluded, the monthly BC-

Apple pooling will be the main small parasitic organisms known topic, and if time permits a fullas schistosome which breed in wa- scale discussion on soft fruit pool-

However, it was deemed more for the discussion of soft fruit pooling in order that the two deals do not become confused.





ALL THIS AND FIRST PRIZE TOO. Cliff McDonell from Cornwall, who drives a 225 class speedboat named 'My Folly' has his arms around the Canadian Schenley Trophy, emblematic of speed-boat supremacy in Canada. He won it by compiling the highest total of race points throuhgout the regatta season and it was present to him at the Canadian National Exhibition. The girls? Miss Therese Vincent (left), Queen of the Valleyfield Regatta and Thelma Brewis (right), Miss Toronto 1952 offer tangible congratulations to the speedboat king.

Undefeated 10 Aggie League

Entomology Bugs finished the department of agriculture softbal league season with a perfect record when they made it four straight by dumping the Farm Gang -27-15 in the final league game of the season But it took a big sixth inning to do it. Trailing 13-14, they scored 14 runs in the fateful sixth to sew up the ball game. Morgan and Waddell shared

mound duties for the Bugs while Simpson pitched for the farm Norm Anderson had a big night with 4 for 6 while Art Simpson go 4 for 5 for the losers.

The luckless Farm Gang failed to hit the win column in the series which saw the league reduced to three teams when Pathology failed to field a squad.

The Gang lost two encounters to the Hort Combines, 19-10 and of the infected snails, the report feasible to have a second meeting 20-8. The Combines pulled a surprise by playing Margaret Kish and Ingrid Peterson and the girls really played snappy ball both in the field and at the plate.

The Farm. Gang is reported to

Entomology Bugs TO ATTEND CONVENTION Summerland School Board Summerland School Board will be represented by two trustees, J: Y. Towgood and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh and by Secretary B. A. Tingley when the annual convention of the B.C. School 'Irustees' Assn. is held in New Westminster Sept. 29 and 30, Oct 1.

VERNON KLIPPERS TAKE B.C. BOXLA CROWN

In two straight games Vernon Klippers captured the senior B box lacrosse championship of the province, winning 15-13 on Saturday night and 19-11 Monday night from the Victoria Foul Bay team. Vernon thus captured the crown held by Kelowna last year after a season in which they dropped but three games.

trying to retrieve their honors again this Saturday afternoon.

Trout Creek Kids Lose

Still another softball encounter was played at Trout Creek Point when the Trout Creek Kids got ambitious and challenged the Hort Lab Combines The Kids came out on the short end of a 20-8 score but would have continued playing by flashlight if their older opponents would have been willing.

Red Sox Go To Trail for **Saturday Game**

Final baseball of the season for the Summerland Red Sox sees them travel to Trail this Saturday to assist in opening a new baseball park. It will be the first time the Sum. merland juniors have ever played under the lights and they are certainly looking forward to the trip, Manager Joe Sheeley reports. Trail juniors sent an all-star team to Summériand two years ago and the series proved so popular that the Smelter City youngsters have been anxious to reciprocate ever since.

Manager Sheeley on Tuesday hoped that all his regular players

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would be able to make the trip while he is also calling on the services of two juniors who have been playing regularly with Summerland Macs, namely Sandy Jomori and Daryl Weitzel.

Practices are being called for the Red Sox tonight and Friday evening at the Living Memorial athletic park. -



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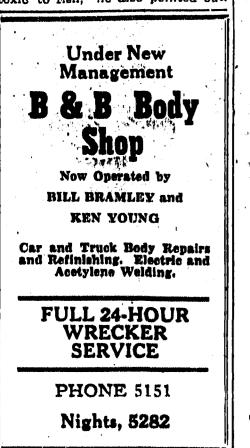
"From the viewpoint of public health, the incidence of Swimmers'. Itch in the Okanagan Valley during the past summer has been of minor importance," Mr. Edwards reports.

No Confirmed Cases "A number of cases were re-ported but none of these was an actually confirmed case of this type of dermatitis. Very few actual infections were discovered in the snails of Okanagan Valley lak. es, which act as the intermediate day's contest was the third and fihost for the minute parasitic or nal game of the series. ganism responsible for this annoying dermatitis.

note that the relatively infrequent Mathers was the losing pitcher. He burled championship ball but his past summer bears no indication support wavered at times. of what may occur in this respect in future years."

tion other types of parasitic infections vince. Okonots beat Rutland Adso frequently found in these snails, anacs handly in the league finals. In order to control any serious outbreak of this itch in the future, copper sulphate and copper carbomate in the water of the affected area could be used, he advises. "It is important to note that

these chemicals should never be used until the correct amount for that particular area is known, wince these chemicals are quite toxic to fish," he also pointed out.



League Champs

One bad inning, the fourth, when the Oliver Elks committed two costly errors, paved the way for a 6-4 victory for Penticton Athletics in the third and final game for the Okanagan-Mainline baseball championship last Sunday at King's park, Penticton.

Oliver had won the first game, and dropped the second. Last Sun-

Ted Bowsfield struck out 17 batters and allowed but two hits to "However, it is, significant to humble the Oliver Elks. Jack

Athletics and 'Kamloops Okonots, champions of the Interior Mr. Edwards commented that league, are endeavoring to arrange able value in supplying informaconcerning the numerous best in the hinterland of the pro-

nave protested—claiming a distrac tion! both contests • Stevenson In

handled mound duties for the Combines and Simpson for the Farm Gang. In the first game Stevenson also hit every time on his five trips, getting a triple besides. Uzick was top hitter for the losers. Ruck was the leading slugger for the Combines in the second while Patterson had most safeties for the losers.

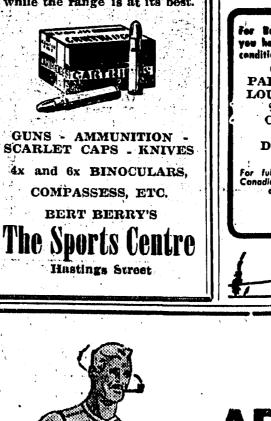
Pointers Trim Aggies Last week the Trout Creek Pointers were inspired by the agricultural loop to form a team and challenge the Aggie All Stars. The young birds proved too much for the Aggie squad and trimmed them 20-14. Costly errors in the 7th proved the difference when the Pointers scored 7 runs.

Schultz was heavy Pointer hitter and Lightfoot starred for the All Stars, while Yamabe scintillated in the Pointers field. Waddell went all the way for the losers on the mound.

There is some talk of the Aggies

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SCHOOL BUILDINGS WERE REPAIRED IN SUMMER

All building repairs scheduled for the summer months were finished in time for school opening, Trustee T. S. Manning informed the local school board at Monday night's meeting. The sidewalk has been completed at MacDonald elementary school but some further shaling has to be done. There is still some painting to be finished at the school.

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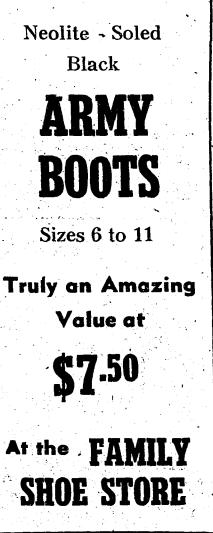
- At Monday's school board meeting, it was reported that some pupils are staying away from school for reasons other than working in the orchards. Two were reported "in the bush" and two others at cannery jobs.

Inspector Matheson declared the department of education would not condone this, and asked the board to take a serious view of all pupils under 15 staying away from school.

He declared that if a youngster under 15 was really capable of helping in the orchards then the principal could allow the boy to stay away for a limit of two weeks.

"Growers should be asked to report if pupils given such permission to pick apples are not useful to them any more," Mr. Matheson observed.

He declared that 300 pupils are in the orchards from Kelowna high school and a similar number from \$1350 Rutland high.



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Doukhobors' Problems and Beliefs Explained by Rev. Kenneth Knight

Origin of the Doukhobors, or ers. 'Spirit-Wrestlers'', as they are p

sometimes called, and a tracing of their progress from the middle letters from Russia and his teach-17th century to the present time, proved an interesting topic as heard last Friday evening at the Nu-Way Annex by the Rotary Club of Summerland.

Rev. Kenneth Knight provided the data for this talk, and provided a background to reveal some of the reasons for the Doukhobors' behavior.

From the middle of the 17th century until 1730 when the Doukhobors commenced to organize as a group, they had been living in gin's letters taught of the Kingdom small isolated colonies, Mr. Knight explained.

As they grouped together in two Russian provinces, they came to one major belief: "Men and women could serve God only if they were free from all obligations to the church and state."

Around 1775 they were dispossessed of their land, some were conscripted into the Russian army and others sent to work as serfs for the great landowners.

This persecution eventually resulted in their banishment to the Milky Waters settlement bordering on the Black Sea, in 1801.

Here began a development of that close-knit organization which has baffled governments for years, Rev. Mr. Knight explained.

No Apparent Leadership

Saveli Kapustin was their leader then and he taught all Doukhobors a set of answers to be given to all queries regarding organization and leadership.

Whenever a government official came on business and asked to see their leader, the Doukhobors' answer was: "Slava Bohu (Praise God). We have no leader, no one is great among us."

No matter who was asked, the reply was always the same, given with a happy smile in the face of the government official's bewilderment.

Corrupt leadership led to corrup. tion in the group and after 40 years by the Black Sea the Douks were banished to the Wet Mountains of the Caucasians. Here they became prosperous farmers and supplied the Russian army with good horses and exceptionally fine teamsters.

Their most outstanding leader proved to be Peter Vasilivich Verigin who came into prominence in 1886. He was trained by previous leaders and re-established the blanket of secrecy among his followers.

Some of the Doukhobors regarded him as Christ in the flesh, others as Christ's representative All felt their destiny on earth was linked to him. Several times Verigin was exiled but so strong were his powers of leadership that he ruled even from exile. The Doukhobors supplied him with large sums of money while he was exiled in Siberia and he was never in want.

MORE ABOUT **Sales Agency**

Continued from Page 1 at high prices against poor, quality at much lower values.

He pictured the consumer as a discriminatory human with money to spend on articles which are attractive and of good quality. They don't have to buy the poorer quality stuff and in most cases they refuse to be tempted by the low er prices.

Didn't Want No. 2 Cherries

One of the first instances of buyer resistance this year came with the big tonnage of No. 2 and 3

grade cherries. One of the reasons for this poor quality is laid at the door of trees still suffering from the effects of the 1949-50 winter. Many growers expressed the thought that these trees will never recover now and should be removed quickly so that the poor quality cherry is not foisted on a discriminative public. One prominent grower warned that the low quality cherry will be just as big a factor next year as this, unless drastic action is taken by the growers themselves to yank out the weak trees.

Apricots provided a similar picture although the volume of smallsized, unwanted apricots available for the fresh fruit market was not as great as in cherries.

However, the opinion was ex-pressed that the small-size, green, immature 'cots did the market a great deal of harm and should never have been picked, let alone packed and shipped.

Also, the subject of getting peaches in a riper state onto near markets such as Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton was given a thorough airing. Quite frankly, the growers dis-

cussed the prune situation. It was the generally-stated opinion that prunes have not recovered from the 1949-50 winter and the Okanagan still can't produce a good quality prune in the early part of the season to meet the demand of country cars.

It was mainly because of the lack of No. 1 quality prunes to fill country car orders that the ban on No. 2 quality was lifted last week and a modification of the original program allowed.

Most grower officials present said they hoped some deadline for No. 2 prune shipping could be reached soon, so that only No. 1 quality would reach the market in the later stages of the deal.

Cannery Details Given Mr. Lander related some of the details of the cannery deal, stating that only 11 percent of the prune estimate would be canned this year, against 27 percent last season. This is the general trend the cost of Verigin's gambling, the throughout the cannery operation. Canners had a big carryover from



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the 1951 season pack and have been loathe to take any large quantity this season. For the first time in years canners were not anxious to set prices and when levels were determined they were lower than 1952.

Nearly 29 percent of the peach tonnage will go to canners this year, a drop of four percent from last year. Price is \$82.50 for best cannery quality. Last year canners paid \$100 per ton.

Just half the Bartlett percentage is being canned this year. Canners are taking 13 percent of the crop, against 26 percent in 1951. Cannery price is \$85 for No. 1, \$55 for No. 2 quality.

Yakima oannery prices are \$50 for No. 1 and \$32 for No. 2 Bartletts.

Only 7.6 percent of the Flemish pears will be canned. Last year 21 percent of the crop was processed.





Peter Verigin continued to con-trol their thinking through his ings were taken quite literally by some. . Some of the literalists wanted to drive their cattle away since

Verigin had taught that it was wrong to enslave animals. Others destroyed their boots, fur coats, harness and all leather goods. Iron goods were thrown away by

others, as the iron mines were believed to enslave men. Still more decided work was sinful as Veriof God where there was food in abundance, with no physical labor, no government, no taxes or laws schools or mosquitoes.

Some Doukhobors wanted to go in search of this land and one group did start out on a trek carrying their sick and aged on stretchers made of poplar poles and grey blankets. It was in 1902 that Peter Veri-

gin came to Canada to be greeted with great reverence, many likening the arrival to the return of Christ, the speaker continued. Their leader reinstituted the com-

munal style of living. Peter Verigin's followers constituted the main Doukhobor group, but there were the independents. and a third group known as the Sons of Freedom, who were zealots and destroyed the machinery of their brothers so they might have faith only in God

The nude parades which began soon afterwards demonstrated the Sons' belief in freedom.

Mr. Knight traced the development of the Doukhobors in Canada since the turn of the century. A north Saskatchewan colony accepted the province's education system in 1911, and Peter Makaroff was the first Doukhobor to be accepted into university.

Migrate to Kootenays

The following year 5000 Doukhobors migrated further west to the Kootenay valleys of British Columbia where they have prospered. Peter Verigin was killed on a CPR Kootenay express train by an explosion in 1927.

His successor, P. Petro Verigin came from Russia to Canada three years later, but he was a tempestuous orator, was errafic in his leadership and spent money recklessly, losing thousands of dollars in gambling.

Between the radical Sons of Freedom burning of buildings and Doukhobors soon found themselves in financial straits.

There has been a gradual absorpon of the Doukhohors in many



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Persecuted by Cossacks

On instructions from Verigin, the Doukhobors refused military service and were driven like cattle before the whips of Cossack cavalrymen, or sent to work on large estates, where they were mistreated, Mr. Knight explained. This type of treatment confirmed their belief that men and governments were barriers to serving God, and they wished to leave the country.

Leo Tolstoi, the Russian novelist, and the Quakers in the east, assisted the Doukhobors to come to Canada. An agreement was made with the Canadian government that a quarter section would be supplied for \$10, with three years to pay. Transportation at \$18 per head was arranged, using freight.

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parts of Canada, but they have a great need for a strong leader who will oo-operate with the government and lead the colonies along proper lines, Mr. Knight concluded.

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ceptance of good quality produce

rates enjoyed by the grain growers and other big shipping interests in Canada.

Between sixteen and twenty trucks are moving daily from the Okanagan to Vancouver. On Saturday, Sept. 6, the record was set when 23 trucks went to the coast market filled with fresh Okanagan fruit.

Each truck takes the equivalent of a solid freight car, he declared. "This industry has been a wonderful source of revenue to the nailways; they have a gold mine here but they don't realize it," Mr. Lander emphasized.

He pointed out that the industry does not wish to take business aw-By from the railways but until such times as the rail rates are made competitive with truck rates and with rates enjoyed by other producing parts of the country, and the United States, then the industry must find other means of moving Its produce to those markets.



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Penticton Joins Kelowna In Urging VICRORIA Survey East Dev

with the Kelowna Board of Trade of the proposed east-side road has in resuming the long campaign for ever been made." opening up of a road to Kelowna on the east side of Okanagan Lake.

This was a decision at the first monthly meeting of the Penticton board for the fall session held last week with O. L. Jones, MP for Yale as guest speaker.

Hope of a bridge across the narrows at Kelowna to eliminate the ferry bottleneck has been virtually abandoned. No official announcement of the government's survey has been received and this is taken to mean that the bridge project is altogether too costly, the meeting decided.

PENTICTON—Immediate survey Core of L , at the of the east-side road to Kelowna board of trad. Ig, was the will be requested by the Penticton assertion of Ma, V victor Wilson, Board of Trade which joined forces Naramata, that "no proper survey

He described a survey made in 1921 as "most fantastic and unjust," as it followed the lakeshore which would necessitate cutting for miles through solid granite at a tremendous cost.

H. B. Morley, former Penticton board secretary, declared "the ferry bottleneck at Kelowna cannot be endured much longer. Few people realize that the volume of traffic from the south is increasing and will continue to increase. In a few years it will be many times that which it is now . have seen nothing yet."

Last night at Oliver, where the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior gathered in quarterly meeting, lone Penticton Board of Trade delegate, President Art Schell made an attempt to gain endorsation of the Penticton-Kelowna request for an "immediate" survey of the east-side road from Naramata to Okanagan Mission.

In the face of west-side opposition as voiced by Reeve C. E. Bentley with some assistance from J. C. Clarke of Keremeos who thought the continuation of the west side road would be more feasible, the request was laid on the table until some more definite commitment is sought.

Associated Boards President William Pearson of Oliver suggested that unless compleae unanimity of opinion was obtained a divided voice from that body would weaken its position. His thought that the idea should be laid on the table until Penticton and Kelowna have gone farther in their campaign brought immediate acceptance from the Penticton prexy who was outnumbered by a considerable margin.

He warned that start on construction could not be expected. for perhaps three to five years but, he said, "the road is a necessity and we should continue to press for it."

O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, when asked if the bridge is feasible replied: "I understand not-it would cost more than \$14 million". "And more than that," interjected G. Y. L. Crossley, field representative of the regional development division of the department of trade and industry.

"No proper survey has ever been made", Major Wilson repeatedly asserted. "It was a most fantastic and unjust survey. There was no trouble getting the survey for the bridge. It was made quickly and at considerable expense. We now know by the prohibitive."

a two-and-a-half mile canyon at front."

Squally Point, which Major Wilson claimed is "something of a scenic wonder".

The old fur trail would be the least costly, but would be a high level route with the problems of grades and snow. The lower route with some of the finest shoreline in the valley would open up an area suitable for residential and summer camp development, the speaker intimated.

The area through which the road would pass is forest reserve land and it is hoped that it would eventually become a provincial park, Mr. Crossley disclosed.

That the communities on the west side of the lake are opposed to the east side road was recognized in general discussion.

General opinion of the meeting was that there will be such an insilence that the cost or a bridge is crease in the volume of traffic in the next few years that an alter-Two Possible Boutes native route to Acrowna " He suggested two possible routes" eventually welcomed by the west one following the old tote road us "Shore communities" native, route to Kelowna would be

ed by fur traders in 1870 and the "The road must go through," other the old Kelowna trail which Major Wilson said, at one point, would carry the route alongside "the valley should present a united

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VICTERS

"I think they're doing an excel lent job," Reeve C. E. Bentley remarked when queried on Tuesday, by fellow councillors how the con_T tracting firm of Olsson, Pollock and Taylor is progressing with the new municipal office.

Practically all the concrete has been poured, including that for the big vault structure which extends from the basement floor up through the ground floor.

Actually there are two vaults; one at each level in this big concrete column, while another can be utilized in a large space under the stairway.

Setting in place of the heavy beams for the main roof portion was commenced today and is one of the most ticklish undertakings of the entire construction.

The contracting firm believes i can complete its job before the Christmas season.

Next door, on the east, concrete s being poured for the foundations of the big Super-Valu store which measures 40 by 100. A full-size basement is also being istalled in this large business block.

It is hoped by Mr. L. W. Rumball and his son, Leslie Rumball, who will manage the new Super-Valu store that the opening can take place sometime between the first and mid-December .

Certify 30 Plants Under TLC Union

Certification of thirty packing. plants has been upheld by the labor relations board on the basis that the number of employees who are members of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions (TLC) in those thirty plants constitue à unit appropriate for collective bargaining.

This is the statement of Bryan Cooney, direction of organization for the FFVWU, on hearing the results of the LRB ruling after in appeal had been odged by the OP posing United Packinghouse Workers of America (CCL) group. dered filed by the council.





Hon. P .A. Gaglardi

Minister of public works in the new Social Credit government, has been requested by the Social Credit group in Summerland to come to Summerland and address a public meeting on the road situation here.

Harry Hackmann, secretary of the Socreds here, informed The Review yesterday that Lloyd Miller, Socred president, has written the minister suggesting that he come here and give the public some assurance as to the route to be taken by the modernized Highway No. 97 passing through the municipality.

The Summerland Board of Trade, as noted in last week's issue, has already written the minister describing the need for early announ cement as to survey results, and decision of the department in this regard.

"Many persons are holding off building new homes until they are sure they won't be on the high. way," Mr. Hackmann pointed out to The Review.

CNIB Tag Day is Set for October 4

Summerland branch, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, has been granted permission to of this month, decision on extenhold a tag day on Saturday, Oct. 4. sion of electric light standards on Also received by municipal council this week was a request for funds from the Canadian Federation of the Blind, and another letter from the Western Canadian director for the CNIB pointing out that there is a duplicity of requests to aid the blind right now. Both the latter letters were or

Daylight Saving

Ends at Weekend

Next Saturday, at midnight,

At that time, clocks can be

daylight saving time will come

turned back an hour to re-

sume standard time and that

hour which everybody "lost"

Officially, the changeover

time is 2 a.m. Sunday, Septem-

ber 28. Those who go to bed

before that time should set

their watches back Saturday night so that they will be in

tune with the world on Sun-

Summerland and District Credit

Union is the proud possessor of

the Southern Interior Credit Un-

chapter meeting held this month.

Credit Union

last April can be regained.

to an end.

day.

more standards

day's meeting.

Smaller Sizes, Heavy Drop Cause Sharp Decrease in McIntosh Apple Harvest

Although latest figures on revision of the Okanagan apple crop have been provided by the agriculture department, those estimates will likely be revised downward because of the smaller sizes in McIntosh and the heavy drop which occurred.

This was the opinion of several prominent apple industry men here expressed to The Review this morning. One shipper declared his estimate would be down 20 percent, at least, on McIntosh.

At presstime about 90 percent of the McIntosh crop had been harvested and the picking crisis to offset the heavy fall of Macs is over. No more difficulty in harvesting the apple crop is expected.

This weekend should see the balance of the Macs under cover and the next crop will be Jonathans and d'Anjou pears.

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West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, September 25, 1952

There are still quite a lot of prunes and some peaches arriving at the packinghouses.

In practically every case the canners have increased their commitments on peaches in order to relieve the situation caused by a huge crop and the lateness of its maturity.

he prune crop is still uncertain as it is rapidly approaching the season of the year when the markets will not be receptive to such arrivals.

Quality of part of the prune crop left a lot to be desired this year, as well.

Decision on

Standards is

Given Hoist

As no complete financial posi-

tion will be provided until the end

Granville street will not be made

until the first council session, in

Kids' Matinee International Kid's Day falls on this Saturday, Sept. 27, and the Kiwanis Club of Summerland is making big preparations not only to give local "Kids" a treat but to help those unfortunate youngsters

Can of Food

in Europe who are so much in need.

Following along lines laid down last year, a Kid's Day matinee is being staged at the Rialto theatre through the co-operation of Manager Matthew Harrison.

Admission for this matinee will be a can of food, of practically any description. Each youngster is to leave a can of soup, vegetables, fruit or dehydrated food at the Rialto door and gain access to the matinee.

Adults who wish to help along this worthy cause may also leave a can at the theatre that afternoon, but the matinee is strictly for the youngsters, and is a splendid comedy, "The Law and the Lady," featuring Green Garson, Michael Wilding and Marjorie Main.

October, it was decided at Tues-These cans of food will be collected. by the Kiwanis club, and To complete the entire block, the will be despatched to CARE for standards would cost \$1050 with final distribution to the needy installation costs of about the same youngsters of Europe, amount, it is estimated.

Thus the Kiwanians here are Costs for a portion of the block serving a two-fold purpose provun from \$190 for a single stand- iding a treat for local youngsters ard, plus installation, to \$147 each and assisting those badly in need of feod in war-torn Europe



Award Flood Control Tender To Dominion

Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced in a telegram to the Kelowna Courier on Monday morning that Dominion Construction Co. Ltd. has been awarded the contract at nearly one million dollars for the first phase of the Okanagan Flood Control project.

The actual amount of the award was \$977,683.09.

This contract calls for the construction of a new dam at Okanagan Lake where it empties into Okanagan River, the straightening of the river channel between Okan. agan and Skaba lakes and the construction of a new control dam at Okanagan Falls.

Works Minister P. A. Gaglardi obtained ratification of this con-tract when he visited Ottawa last week.

Summerland Teacher Is Quoted By Time Magazine

Summerland gained prominence throughout Canada in the Canadian edition of the U.S. weekly newsmagazine Time published on September 15, when this district was mentioned prominently in connection with Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's visit to the Okanagan,

Time talked of the "Papa Louis" manner and declared:

"The impression he made was summed up by a country school teacher at Summerland in the Okanagan Valley. If I hadn't seen it with my own eyes', she said, 'I wouldn't have believed a great man could be so darn nice'."

Also in cutlines under a picture showing the prime minister, shaking hands in Vancou-ver, with Alderman Anna Sprott, with Mayor Fred Hume in the background Time declared "St. Laurent in Vancouver, 'So darn nice',"

High School Vocational Class Wins First Prize for Fruit

Entering the Interior Provincial Exhibition competition for the first time last week, Summerland High School's agricultural class captured first prize in the vocational agricultural special competition for most points in four fruit displays of apples, pears, prunes and plums.

In other entries, Summerland competitors captured the amazing total of 41 firsts, 23 seconds, 11 thirds and 2 fourth places.

Besides the female competitors in fancywork and fine arts, Wil liam Ward and his son Bill, William May, E. C. Bingham and Mrs. Lorraine Gillard and Miss Frances Atkinson, took the prizes in the fruit and vegetable sections, while Capt. A. M. Temple was a prize winner in

the light horse show. In the combined class for vocational agriculture classes in high schools, Summerland placed fourth with a total of 75 points, Penticton winning first with 84 points.

This display consisted of apples, pears, prunes, plums, grapes, potatoes, corn, carrots, onions and tomatoes.

In the strictly fruit class, Summerland's entry was placed first, those preparing the prize-winning entry being Jim Peter, David Doumont and Bruce Younghusband.

Mr. E. E. Bates is in charge of the agricultural class here, and he was assisted in entering the displays by Aleo Watt, district agriculturist and W. F. Ward and W. May. The district school board allotted \$15 dollars to cover travelling expenses to the Armstrong Fair.

Billy Ward, son of W. F. Ward, again captured the J. R. J. Stirling Awarded Cup collection of three plates of tree truits. Entries must be sons or daughters of growers. Bruce Bingliam, son, of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bingham, was fourth in this class. Fred Segeraton of Oyama was main equipment consisted, of a swarded the Bucksrfield silver tray convenient position on the wall. For the best collection of three convenient position on the wall. known as the Better Fruit trophy. find anybody who could write as Jim Perrie of Penticton was sec-well as read for some time and ond, Frank Paul of Kelowna third was badly in need of a holiday and W. F. Ward of Summerland

In light horses competition, A. M. Temple was sooond in the bridle path, hack mare or gelding, 15.2 and over. In the hunter trials A. M. Temple was third and in the open jumping he placed second. He was also a member of the Pentioton tent pegging team which took mecond money.

Following are the prises won hy local persons in the vegotables, seed. fruit and floral sections of the fair: Vegetables: William May, only local entry, won following places: Continued on page 8

Councillor F. E. Atkinson believed there are sufficient funds in the electric light department for this work but wished to wait until the Bridge Work at work but wished to wait unter the position is prov-full department position is prov-ided in the financial statement for **Penticion Is**

Lower Town Considered

lighting service for the business district in lower town.

Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith reported that only three replies bridge over Okanagan river at had been received from Hastings street property owners regarding cost of switching electrical service from the front to the rear of the buildings. Council has tentatively proposed paying half the cost but' wishes to get all the figures before a definite decision is made.

If services are all moved to the rear then the unsightly electric light poles can be removed from this principal street.

THIRSK DAM EMPTIED;

DRIFTWOOD TO BE REMOVED Thirsk dam was emptied for the at Skaha Lake and Fairview road winter on September 19, and it will be built in order to permit was noted that some driftwood passage of traffic. No loop road would have to be removed, Water will be necessary at Eckhardt av-Foreman E. Kercher reported to council this week. Irrigation was and will replace the existing one shut down on Sept. 15, as usual. | at the dam at Okanagan Lake.

At that time he could also re-port on findings regarding better Now Underway

PENTICTON-Preliminary work on the construction of a new Fairview road commenced last Friday when a bulldozer commenced excavation.

This is one of three bridges which will span the new, river channel to be cut as part of the flood control program.

The spans, each 160 feet long with a 24-foot traffic lane, are being constructed by G. W. Ledingham and Company at a cost of \$150,413. This figure also includes a fourth bridge across Fenticton Creek at Front street in Penticton.

Loop roads around the excavation enue as this is a brand new bridge

Revised 1952 Apple and Pear Estimates for British Columbia

Revised figures issued this week by the department of agriculture show the B.C. apple crop at a new figure of 7,103,785 boxes, an in-orease of 2 million boxes over the 1951 crop, which was 5,100,373 boxes. Pears, on the other hand, are down from the big tonnage of 1951, being 575,650 boxes this year against 742,558 boxes. In the Okanagan alone, the increase is one and three quarter

million boxes of apples, with McIntosh showing the way with more than ion Chapter's silver cup for 1951, a million box in which was presented at the last is up over 1951, a million box increase. Every variety of apple grown in the Okanagan

REVISED 1052 PEAR AND APPLE ESTIMATES FOR B.C.

	ounderfor moorning month with amounted						
	This cup is emblematic of the		APPI	LES	Pea	RS	
	greatest increase in membership	DISTRICT	1951	1952	1951	1952	
1	and assets shown by a credit un-		Crop	Est.	Crop	Est.	
	ion in the southern interior chap-	Lytton - Chase		87,500	3,457	* 8,800	
•	ter area, which comprises five CU's,	Salmon Arm - Sorrento	78,281	125,200	446	750	
	Summerland, Penticton, Oliver, Os.	Armstrong	4,861	11,800	21		
.1	oyoos and Keromeos.	Vernon	354,642	510,000	4,201	4,500	
	This trophy is on display in the	Oyama, Winfield and Ok. Centre	452,986	640,000	30,187	25,000	
•1	ocal Credit Union window on Gran-		1,808,481	2,197,500	136,974	80,000	
ſ	ville street.	Westbank	108,685	156,500	19,207	17,000	
2	Ville street. Thursday, October 16, has been	Peachland	80,597	98,050	14,487	12,600	
•	designated as Credit Union Day		448,848	595,000	188,776	115,000	
3	across the nation and the local			725,600	157,379	110,000	
•	union plans a special meeting to	Naramata	157,650	194,035	35,824	24,000	
• '	colobrate the occasion.	Kaleden	112,048	128,075	10,710	5,500	
١		Oliver - Osoyoos		843,025	100,731	95,000	
	FIRE HALL TO GET	Koramaos - Cawston		278,850	26,101	18,000	
	NEW WATER CONNECTION	TOTAL OKANAGAN	4,717,052	6,461,585	672,901	511,150	
	A two-inch water connection so	Vancouver Island and Gulf Island	10,023	24,000	8,981	3,500	
	that the fire truck can be filled	Lower Mainland	98,881	00,000	40,503	35,000	
	without bothering with hydrants	Kootenay and Arrow Lakes	41,144	41,700	7,024	7,000	
7	will be installed as soon as possible	Grand Forks	27,752	89,650	1,200	1,000	
;	to the fire hall at a cost of about	Creston		447,000	16,999	18,000	
	\$125, council agreed on Tuesday.	TOTALS FOR PROVINCE	5,100,873	7,103,785	742,558	575,650	

J. S. Chapman, Mazama Cattle King, Passes Away at Age of Eighty-Three,

a pioneer of the Symmerland district and at one time, one of the days. His library was a constant largest landowners in this part of the country, with headquarters at Magama, massed away in Summorland on Saturday, September 20.

Largely-attended funeral services were, conducted by Rev. Canon F. V. Harrison from St. Stephen's Anglican ohuroh on Monday, September 22, with interment in the Anglican cometery on Giant's Head road

The late Mr. Chaoman was born 'In 1869 in London, England, obtain. od an LLB degree from the University of London and practiced law in London until 1900. It was in 1898 that he married Florence Mary Tambs.

In the years immediately precoding the first world war, Mr. Chanman and his family moved to Canada and real-ded, in several soctions, finally settling in Peachland during 1912-13. They then moved to Mazama, where he and his family engaged in onttie ranching until his retirement four years ago. Since then he had resided in Summerland.

Always a granious host, the inte Mr. Chapman's Magama home was | Tomfin, and T. B. Young. Rose-"open house" to hundreds who lawn Funeral Home was in charge

John Spencer Chapman, aged 83, | knew the family in this district, Billy Ward Wins Again especially in the more ploneer source of enjoyment to the scholarly-man-turned-rancher.

He took great delight in recounting that one of his first "jobs" in the "wild and woolly" west was relieving a newspaper editor and publisher in a small gattle town near Wenatches where the editor's

The editor had been unable to when Mr. Chapman, fresh from his fourth. London law practice, paid a visit, Besides his wife he is survived

by three sons, Harry of Union Bay, Vancouver Island, Rev and Don in Summerland, eight grandchildren and two newnews, Robert Chanhan of Courtenny, V.I., and Col. F. Spencer Chapman, author and explorer who resides in England. An only daughter prodeceased him nine years ago,

Pallhearers consisted of J. B. Feeney of Penticton, W. J. Beattie, E. E. Campbell, D. C. Thompson, H. PAGE TWO

The Summerland Review, Thursday, September 25, 1952

Editorial

Let's Keep Our Feet on the Ground

ne merry-go-round of the Kelowna-Naramata, east-side road has started again, after a period of tranquility resulting from the government's move towards providing a modern mgnway from Penticion north to Feachland as the final step in a complete modernization of Highway No. 97 through this valley.

Now, Penticton and Kelowna Boards of Trade have joined forces to urge on the government an immediate survey of a duplicating road between Penticton and Kelowna.

Penticton and Kelowna have taken this joint action at a time when there are not sufficient road survey gangs to map out the portions of our highways already allocated for modernization. They have decided to harangue the public works department for such a survey at a time when half a million dollars is being spent on the modernization of the main existing highway north from Penticton to Trout Creek.

.No wonder that governments wonder, sometimes, just how unreasonable the public and its organizations can become.

As this newspaper has pointed out time and again, and will continue to stress, this province has only a small and scattered population. It can only afford certain main routes for its highway system as the public purse is being strained to the utmost as it is. Certainly, there is no room in our economy for a second main highway when one good thoroughfare will handle all the traffic which will be poured over it for years to come.

Also, we do not accept with the same alacrity as shown by the Penticton Board of Trade, statements by persons not in a position to know all the facts, that a bridge across Okanagan Lake has been declared not feasible. It has always been known as a project of such immensity that ordinary means would not suffice to finance its construction.

At the same time, it certainly would be feasible, from a financial standpoint, if a properly-constituted bridge authority was set up in this province, as recommended by the former minister of public works and given support by the present premier, Hon. W. A. C. Bennett.

The department of public works was seriously considering such a bridge authority until the Liberal administration took over from the Coalition and removed the tolls from Patullo bridge at a time when a nest egg for the payment of interest on a huge loan for the start of such a proposed bridge authority was in the making.

That bit of political skulduggery was just one of the reasons why the Liberal government met such a decisive defeat at the recent election.

Again we emphasize that the Kelowna-Naramata road will never be a solution to the Okanagan traffic problems. Such a road will not eliminate the ferry service, as it must be maintained for the benefit of those who use the west-side road. Thus an east-side road is purely a duplication of existing facilities which is not warranted for years to come.

Penticton and Kelowna would be far better advised to assist in pressing for completion of the existing highway up to modern specifications. They would be on firmer ground, they would be dealing fairly with a department of government which has done a remarkably fine job under difficult conditions. They would be assisting this department which can continue to be of service to the people of British Columbia only if it is not hampered by the dreams of persons who refuse to keep their feet on the ground.



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ANNIVERSARY ARISTOCRAT 8 years old 5 years old



VISCOUNT OLD KEG 3 years old 4 years old





"I put away my hard-earned money"

This young bank depositor recently wrote to his bank manager:

"I made a goal of \$1,000 for this year. It is two years since I opened the account with two dollars. I owe thanks to you that I put away my hard-earned money where it will benefit me ... I do not wish to touch it for the time being."

Building up a bank account means work and sacrifice. But Canadians know the value of having savings handy in time of opportunity or need: they maintain $7\frac{1}{2}$ million savings accounts in the chartered banks-almost twice as many as ten years ago. At the same time bank staffs have almost doubled. That, and higher wages, have increased bank payrolls almost three times.

More people use the banks, more people work for the banks than ever before.

presented here by

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS It always brings a sour smile to should they have to put out hun-proach and watch wild creatures

my never-sweet face to see those dreds of dollars on stuff of this sion on immortality, with some be offended; it's my meat, isn's pointers as to what destination it?) one's loved ones may have reached, lined Coffins of Stainless Steel.

And entirely aside from the religious aspect of this, it wounds my gated the big movement to bring. vanity to think that when I kick the bodies of all American soldiers more worried about the proper rap. The slogan "Don't Leave Our Boys

Is it because the undertakers those headlines are usually merely have to make a living? I suppose the beginning of an advertisement they do, but I've never had a great for So-and-so's Everlasting Copper- | deal of sympathy for them since reading how, during World War I, the undertakers of America insti-

the bucket, my survivors may be killed overseas home for burial. pings for the body I leave behind in Foreign Soil" doesn't sound so an the fate of the personality good when you translate it into:

with never a cracking twig to bemagazine headlines: "Are Your kind, and olutter up good poten- tray my presence. Imagine being Loved Ones Safe for Eternity?" tial orchard soil to boot, for a able to wander among beautiful For instead of a serious discus- piece of useless dead meat? (Don't flowers without ever having to guard one's step, to see the apples coloring in the fall without a worry about picking or prices, to get up and leave a boring meeting without anybody's noticing, to "sit down for an aeon or two" in my favorite armchair without inter-

fering with anybody else at all. And the body?. I'd like it to be left out in the hills like the castoff skin of a snake or, cremated, to be scattered over them in ashes. But I'd hate to think of much money being spent on cremation

which I thought was so sparkling. which I thought was so sparkling. "We can't make any money out or burial; If the latter must be, let Me, I agree entirely with the of them there." (Not much less my body be stuck in the ground

minister who tried to console a wi- ghoulish was the attitude of the simply and uncoffined, that it may dow by explaining: "It's only the French winegrowers, who fought mingle with the soil, and a grapeshell that's left behind; the nut this movement because the pres- vine be planted over it to reap has gone to heaven." What I ence of American dead on French some benefit from its decay. leave behind isn't going to be me; soil would bring many more tourit's just the husk or outer cover- ists to France!) ing,

I like to think of ME-whatever? Why should that be housed in one's ME is-as being entirely sean expensive casket, and ceremon- parated from the physical body by grapevine; not ME. I'd be up there iously planted, with maybe an or- death, and freed to do things I watching the grapevine grow, looknamental stone to hold it down- could never do before. Imagine be- ing forward to when I could eat and no ornamental stone is cheap? ing able to wander over these Ok. My family is likely to be left quite anagan hills with never a shortage without any more earthly worries poor at the rate I spend; why of breath or a weary muscle, to ap- about indigestion.

To me there is nothing indecent or irreligious about such a disposal. For it would be just my worn-out; discarded body there under the the grapes and enjoy their flavor

STANDARD BRIDGE



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THIRTY YEARS AGO September 29, 1922

Work on the erection of the new station building on the recentlycompleted Canadian Pacific wharf is expected to commence at any time.

Butler and Walden Brothers are moving their stock of furniture and footwear from the Kelley Block to their main store. By rearrangement in the latter building, wall and floor space have been providod for the additional stock.

For duty under the dumping regulations of the federal government, values of apples have been fixed as follows: Extra fancy, medium to largo, per box, \$1; extra fancy, small and fancy, med. to large, \$1.85; fancy, small and C grade, \$1.10; jumble pack, unwraption extra fanoy and fancy, \$1.45; combination fancy and C grade, \$1.20.

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the Turner, Paradise Flat.

of Trout Creek.

Mrs. J. Singer from Virdon, Man., month.

A young lady discovered an oldfashioned cuff stud on the lake- up to its name since yesterday shore. She scraped it up in the when the first snow of this fail sand under the water, and on it appeared there. was inscribed the date, 1905. It is St. Andrew's United church har thought to have been a prize given reorganized its Young People's So-

backfilling the trench for the winter pipeline at Garnet Valley dam, his quotation being \$21.50. Electric light connections have been granted by municipal council to Messrs. Mitchell and Plant, Missos Cambell, C. J. Amm, and F. A. Ford, and domestic water connection for Mr. Jenkinson at his Wilson property.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO September 80, 1927

Nearly everybody threw over all attempts at work when the whirr' of an airplane was heard on its way to Summerland. The plane came down for Mr. Muir Steuart who took a flight to Kelowna with the pilot.

Summerland is to receive a donation of peony roots from the ped, 225 and smaller, \$1; combina- Prince of Wales to be set out in remembrance of his visit to Canada this year. They will be planted at the school grounds.

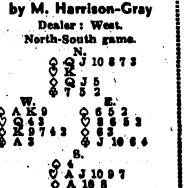
A slight carthquake tremor was Summerland hospital, a daughter felt in the district and south of was, born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley here on Sept. 26.

Miss Grace Sturgeon and Miss Lee McLaughlin has been spend- Helen Clandening of Tonpah, Neing a vacation at the headwaters vada, accompanied by Miss Florence Campbell, Summerland, returned last week after enjoying a is visiting her brother, C. E. Pinco delightful trip from coast to coast. and her sister, Mrs. G. L. Young They travelled 9100 miles on the and will remain here for about a trip, driving Miss Clendening's Chevrolet.

Snow Mountain has been living

at the sports held on May 24 that ciety for fall and the officers are tion. vear. C. N. MacDonald, president; Miss

Council awarded R. J. Carefoot Garnatt, secretary-treasurer; exco- liott, Mr. I. Adams and Mr. O. Dun-the contract for excavating and utive, Miss M. Smith, Miss K. El- ham.



West opened One Diamond en this hand from rubber Bridge, and North's pass was on the conservative side—an overcall of One Spade might have led to some interesting play in Three No-Trump by South. In practice One Diamond was passed round to South. Binge a mere One Heart would be inadequate in this position, he reopened with Two Hearts. West passed and North's Two Spades aug-gested the type of hand that he actually held with a point or two less. South should have passed but tried and the placed East with the contract. West-led & A followed by § 3. South placed East with four trumps and finessed & 0 after cashing V K. He drew the last trump and played VA and O 9. West cashed O K and O 4 but South took the rest.

COMPLAINS SIGN IS NOT IN PROPER PLACE

On Tuesday, a local driver was fined for parking in the school zone opposite the L. A. Smith store. Reeve C. E. Bentlpy rezone ported to council on Tuesday that he felt the man had 'a legitimate complaint that the school sign does not indicate the end of the zone. Council authorized moving of the sign to the required loca-



"It's time

to think of your personal

SANTA SAYS

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A welcome to all

Rev. G. Schnell Pastor

Guide News

Guides resumed meetings last week with a very good turn-out for turn-out for the 2nd Company.

It was learned with regret that Sept. 9. Mrs. Miles, Captain of the 2nd Company will not be with us this year as she has moved to Penticto combine the two companies tem- bridge. porarily at least.

A senior patrol will be formed of Guides 14 years or in Grade 9,



Carlo S. W. Hansen Newly appointed manager of the Bank of Montreal's Westbank branch is Carlo S. W. Hansen, credit officer at the superintendent's uepartment in Vancouver for the past two years. He succeeds W. John D. Walker, who will take charge of the Kaslo office.

Born and educated in Copenhagen, Denmark, Mr. Hansen entered the service of the bank in London, Eng., in 1929. During the succeed: ing years, he served at the Calgary of the month. main office and at various branches in Vancouver.

Mr. Hansen received his first appointment in 1946, as accountant of the B of M's Prince Rupert office. In 1950, he was transferred as credit officer to the superintendent's department in Vancouver, which post he now leaves to take over his duties at Wesbank.

High School COMMENTS Once again we have entered the halls of learning. That means we must get down to our studies and

forget about holidays. On behalf of the kids we'd like to say "welcome" to the new teachers and "hi" to all the others.

The first assembly was held on the eighth. Four amendments to the constitution were passed.

Preston Mott is the president, Merle Heavysides vice-president, Maureen Prior, secretary and Carol Raincock is the treasurer.

Nominations for the social committee were called for and elections will be held on Oct. 1.

Two representatives from each the 1st Company and a fairly good the weekly council meetings. The first one was held on Tuesday,

The people to compose the Athletic Directorship were chosen on Sept. 15. They are Pearl Hooker, As a result, it was decided Lavern Higgs and Don Wood-

That's all for now-Merle and Marguerite.

Better Color Mostly Medium Sizes Reported for Big McIntosh Crop

for maturing and harvesting of tree fruits are excellent, comments sued last week by the department nights. of agriculture from its Kelowna horticultural office.

For Summerland, Peachland, Westbank area, it is noted that for the second year in succession there has been a tendency for McIntosh little better than in 1951, although to drop badly. However, the drop does not seem as heavy as it was a year ago.

"Size of the McIntosh crop is, for the most part, medium with good color showing. Quality is excellent and the apples are very free from codling moth and mildew attacks."

Harvesting of prunes was about half over last week, with many lots not yet showing sufficient sugar and finish to pick. Some Elbertas were still on the trees but these amount to only a very small fraction of the peach crop. Flemish pear crop has cleaned up. In contrast to Bartletts, size of this crop was good. Picking of Anjous is expected towards the end

"This has been a late season for stone fruit crops, with apricots, peaches and prunes all maturing at least a week later than average In contrast to this, McIntosh are being picked somewhat earlier than average with other apples showing more finish than usual at this time. This has caused a bunching of soft fruit and apple picking which has aggravated the labor situation," the report for the west side concludes.

Stop-Pack Order

Penticton district reports that growers were "just getting well started" on Elberta peaches when the stop-pack order for the fresh fruit market was issued by Tree Fruits due to the lateness of the season for handling Elbertas on the fresh market. Oliver-Osoyoos reports little in-

sect or disease activity right now.



Thirty-three boys including four Scouts enjoyed a pleasant trip to the district rally held at Skaha Lake last Saturday. The rally was to entertain the Greenwood Pack division were chosen. They attend and Troop. We had supper there which included baked beans, scalloped potatoes, ice cream, cookies and cocoa.

nd cocoa. There were two Cub demonstrations and two Scout ones, then campfire, at which songs were sung.

We had a good turnout Monday, but are not up to full strength yet. We cannot get on with our star work unless everyone turns out.

With the absence of rainy or [Delicious harvesting commenced severely hot weather the conditions over the weekend, while growers report color is increasing on both Winesaps and Delicious very rapthe Horticultural News Letter is- idly with the mild days and cool

"It appears that from a color standpoint, 1952 should be a good year," the southern district states. "For size, it appears as though apples in the district will be a there are some lots which are disappointing."

Reports from Northern Areas Kelowna also reports that "the size (of apples) is not as large as was indicated and apples are mostly medium".

Vernon says that tonnage of Mc-Intosh may be reduced because of the heavy drop.

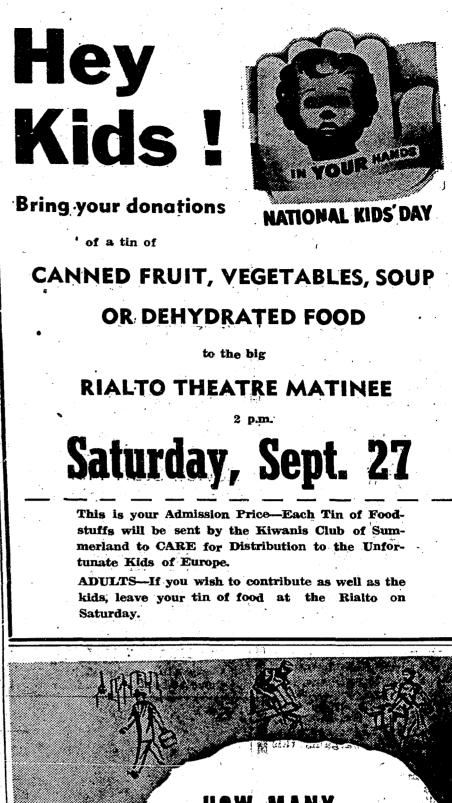
Salmon Arm declares that the size of McIntosh in general is going to be small. Color and quality s good apart from down grading due to hail which in some lots runs to 50 percent of the fruit. "Many fruit trees in the Salmon" Arm area are now showing considerable improvement from last season. These trees are maturing

a good crop. There is still a goodly proportion of the trees showing effects from the severe winter of 1949-50. There is some likelihood that these trees will show some continued improvement



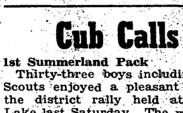
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of which Frances Atkinson will be P.L. The remainder of the company will be divided into 5 or 6 company leader.

Guiders will be Mrs. K. McIn-tosh, Captain, and Mrs. C McKen. zie, Mrs. B. Blagborne, Mrs. S. of the B.C. Hospitals Assn., which Skippings and Miss M. Barraud, Lieuts. Meetings will be held Wednesdays, at 7 p.m. in the Youth Centre.

This fall promises to be a busy time for Guides. Oct. 4, a Division rally will be held at King's Park. Penticton. Later in October, Summerland will play host to all P. L.'s and C. L.'s in the South Okanagan division for a week-end P. L.'s conference.

In between we hope to have a hike so that Guides may pass 1st and 2nd class tests such as firemaking, stalking and tracking, outdoor cooking, etc. Would any ex-Guides who have

uniforms they wish to sell please contact any of the Guides.

DR. GOODFELIOW 25 YEARS IN PRINCETON

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patrols and elections will be held for P. L.'s, Jill Sanborn being Of Hospitals Here Saturday, October 4, is the date

for the next regional conference will convene at the IOOF hall in Summerland.

Delegates from Revelstoke south to Oliver and west to Princeton are expected here on that afternoon theological student. when C. J. Huddleston, chairman will welcome them.

regulations will probably occupy most of the discussion at this session.

Next meeting, Monday, Sept. 29 6:30 p.m. sharp. Duty Six, White Six.—Akela.

STUDENT RETURNS TO MCMASTER UNIVERSITY

Mr. "Kutch" Imayoshi, who visited for a few days over last weekend at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Imayoshi, left at the beginning of the week for Mc-Master University where he is a

During the summer months Mr. of the Summerland Hospital Board, Imayoshi has been in charge of the Baptist church at Turtleford, B.C. Hospital Insurance Service Sask. a position which he held and the recent amendments to the during the summer of 1951, as well. On Sunday evening, Sept. 14, he spoke in the Baptist church here, telling of his vacation work.

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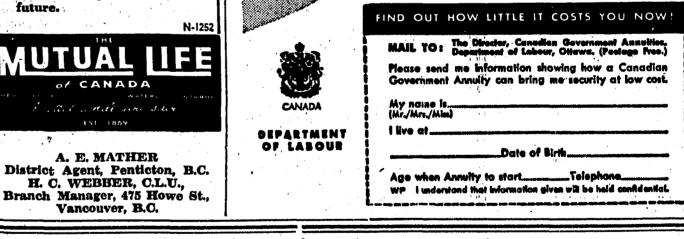
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there are those Then, BOY'S PULLOVER SWEATERS in assorted patterns which you marked at \$2.95. We've decided on thos at \$2.19. Don't howl, now, Keith. We're going to make five good friends at that price.

Baby Son Named At Christening

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hack of Crows Nest, B.C., who are spending their holidays here at the nome of Mr. Hack's mother, Sunday, Sept. 14, in St. Stephen's church iollowing the morning ser- Review this week. vice.

Canon F. V. Harrison performed the ceremony at which the names of Ronald Charles were bestowed upon the small principal. Godparents are Miss Jean Bry-

den, Mr. Jack Dunham, and Mr. John Vanderburgh, Oliver.

A luncheon party for the family and the godparents was given after the ceremony at the Hack home on Victoria road.

WI VARIETY SALE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

The Variety Sale which members of the Women's Institute held last Saturday, Sept. 20, was highly suc-

cessful in every way. The exhibit of fancywork was of interest, all the stalls were well patronized. Tea was served to the large number who attended.

Review Staff Honors Wedding Principals

On Sunday evening, Sept 21, The Review staff held a dinner at the Hotel Prince Charles in honor of Miss Jean Bryden, and Mr. Jack Dunham, a staff member, whose marriage takes place tomorrow evening in St. Stephen's church.

Later the group came up to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. McKay where the young couple were presented with a floor lamp by Mr. J. R. Armstrong, editor of The Review, Bennett and saw many other who presented the good wishes of friends while here. They left on all those present.

School Band Needs More Instruments

Nearly 150 students have expressed their interest in joining the school band, but the main stickler right now is obtaining a sufficient number of musical instruments. Mrs. E. Hack, was christened on Mr. J. Tamblyn, new music teacher at the high school informed The

> The school board has laid aside some funds for the purchase of instruments and has also decide on a revolving fund to help the students purchase their own instruments, but still others will be needed.

Mr. Tamblyn is anxious to obtain information regarding instruments which could be obtained on loan or sold for a nominal fee to pupils, so that an early start on the band can be obtained.

TEACHING STAFF "GETS AQUAINTED" AT TEA

A getting-acquainted tea was held on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 17, in the home economics' room of the junior-senior high school. Members of the staff of both the high and the MacDonald schools were invited as well as school board members, and a delightful tea was served under the direction

VISITING HERE

joying a visit from her brother-inlaw and sister. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lygum of Olympia, Wash., who were, here last week.

Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Reed who came from Vancouver to attend their son's wedding in Penticton on Sept. 13 have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tuesday morning for the coast.



A wedding of interest in Summerland took place in the United church at Penticton on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 2:30 p.m. when George Aubrey Reed, son of Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Reed, former residents here, when Mr. Reed was minister of St. Andrew's church, was married to Beverely Celeste Cumming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cumming, Penticton.

The groom's father officiated at the charmingly-appointed ceremony when gladioli in many shades lent color and beauty to the rites.

The bride wore a dressmaker suit in soft blue, styled with rag-Nan sleeves finished in deep cuffs. Her hat was in brown velvet and accessories in the same shade, while she carried a bouquet of white heather, pink rosebuds and stephanotis.

Attending the bride, Miss Jean Sutherland wore a two-piece knitted boucle suit in coral shade with black velvet hat with upturned brim. Her flowers were white gladioli.

Mr. Donald H. Reed was best man for his brother and Mr. Robert B. Chattey and Mr. Howard Duncan were ushers. Mr. Keith Simpson was soloist.

A reception was held afterwards in the Glengarry Room, Hotel Prince Charles, where Mr. Ian Sutherland proposed the toast to the bride.

The newlyweds are motoring to Sunny M. Guest ranch in northern Washington for their honeymoon, and will make their home in Vancouver.

Guests from Summerland included Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler, Mrs. Basil Steuart and Mrs. I. C. Schwass.



Sept. 29 and 30



Summerland women took an enviable share of prizes at the Interior Provincial Exhibition held at Armstrong last week when Mrs. C. Orr, Mrs. George Inglis, Mrs. Florence Stark, Mrs. George Woitte, and Mrs. V. Charles of Summerland Women's Institute, Miss Frances Atkinson and Mrs. L. Gillard brought home collectively twentyeight winning tickets.

In the thrift class Mrs. Orr five entries won individual firsts, and her free hand water color sketch a second. The entries in the thrift group were a dress made from an old one for a seven year old girl; a coat for an eight year old child made from an old one; a pair of pants made from an old pair for a boy of six; an original article-in this case a hassock made from tin cans and covered with upholstery samples; and a hooked rag rug.

The water color was the one shown here by Mrs. Orr at the AOTS Hobby Show. Her original article was the prize winning handicraft exhibit by ladies over 70 years of age.

Mrs. Inglis was awarded six prizes, also. She collected four firsts, for tatting, crocheting in cotton, Irish crochet, and for darning on a sock. Her seconds were for a tea cloth trimmed with crochet work and a fancy apron.

Mrs. Stark's firsts added up to four, also, with her crocheted bedspread, crocheted cotton tablecover white tea cloth with crochet trim, and made up sofa cushion. She was given second prize for a knitted dress.

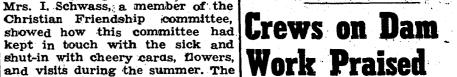
An appliqued quilt, and a kitchen work apron were considered the best in their class as entered by Mrs. George Woitte, and for table mats she rated second prize.

Mrs. Charles' ladies' cotton morning dress was another top entry and for handmade buttonholes on a man's shirt, she came second. Some of there things were prize-

winners at the PNE in Vancouver where they were part of Summerland WI's prize-winning exhibit.

Frances Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, also was a prize winner, her cotton dress and embroidery, for girls 11 to 15 years of age both winning first prizes. Frances also captured first prize for her Italian prune display in the fruit and vegetable division.

Mrs. Lorraine Gillard captured two firsts and a second in the fruit display against stiff compe-Auger R. S. Stations tition.





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Moving down the line with that pesky Review advertis ing man, we came across those CHECK TWEED PANTS for YOUTHS. We've got 7 pairs left in size 80 and 32 waist. We wouldn't be caught dead in them, but the young fellows look really smart. We're going to give them away at \$4.29. Guch ! ! They were \$8.25.

> While we're in this mood, we've got some light brown LONG PANTS for YOUTHS who don't want the CHECK TWEEDS. There are 5 pairs and although we tried to sell them for 12 bucks a throw, we're going to give them away for five bucks each.

That's all for now, Keith, Hope you can enjoy the rest of your holiday after this blow. Kindest regards from all the gang at the store.

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and visits during the summer. The other, by Mrs. W. R. Powell, supply secretary, reported sending three parcels to Korea containing food and clothing for needy babies.

FLIGHT LT. ERNEST A. GLOVER, of Leaside, Toronto, who destroyed one MIG-15 and damaged another in one day, stands near his plane at a Fifth Air Force Base somewhere in Korea. Lt. Glover, a Royal Canadian Air Force exchange pilot with the U.S. 4th Fighter Interceptor Wing, made his "kill" by out-maneuvering the Russian-built MIG, causing it to crash without a shot being fired. The F-86 Sabrejet pilot now has one

F-86 Sabrejet pilot now has one destroyed MIG and two damaged to his credit.

The annual Birthday Service of

the Women's Federation of St. An-

drew's church opened the fall term

of work on Thursday afternoon,

With the president, Mrs. T. W

Boothe in charge, the devotional period opened with the prayer

hymn, Dear Lord and Father of

Mankind, and Mrs. Scott and Mrs.

Hemingway led in further devo-

A brief business session heard

two outstanding reports. One, by

Sept. 18, in St. Andrew's hall.

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ERNEST

An item of interest was given by the president that the Federation had received from WMS headquarters in Toronto, a book shelf of nine books, a reward gift for the best-read auxiliary.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, words of greeting were given by two ladies visiting here Mrs. T. Reed, wife of Rev. T. Reed, a former minister of St. Andrew's, and past member, was giv. en a warm welcome and spoke pleted, council was told. briefly. Mrs. Henderson of Guel-ph, Ont. Mrs. Delmar Dunham's mother, brought greeting from her church society, after which she gave an interesting talk on the work of the WMS in her home church.

At its conclusion, Mrs. McCutcheon moved that the Summerland Federation send greetings to the Guelph WMS.

Hostesses were Mrs. Edgar Gould, Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon and Mrs. Janet McNab, who invited the ladies to the birthday tea.

Four tables had been decorated by Mrs. A. C. Fleming and Mrs. H. B. Mair with flowers and fruit in harmony with the four seasons. A fifth table held a large attractively-decorated birthday cake, Just before the cake was cut Lynn Bleasdale, Lynn Boothe and Barbara Fudge, members of the junior choir, presented Mrs. J. Shepherd, the honorary president, with a phere of enthus bouquet of gladioli and a card of good wishes for a Happy Birthday. ful season's work.

Councillor H. R. J. Richards praised the road foreman. Les Gould, and his crew who constructed the fill at No. 1 dam, when he reported to council on Tuesday regarding completion of this work.

In three days this project was completed, when it had originally been estimated to take a week. Water Foreman E. Kercher's

crew did the cement work at headwaters dam, while all the brush on the dams has been cut.

Thère is still some more clearing work to be finished after Mc-Intosh harvesting has been com-

Engineer D. A. MacLean of the water rights branch is expected to visit the rest of the municipal dams this fall,

VISITING HERE

Miss Nancy Hack, RN, of Vancouver, who has been on a holiday in the Cariboo for two weeks is a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Hack, and will leave at the end of the week for Edmonton where she plans to spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Knowles of Kamloops were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Knowles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mott.

Then Mrs. Shepherd cut the cake which the girls served.

The social hour was enjoyed by forty-one ladies, and the atmos-phere of enthusiastic good will was thought to betoken a success-



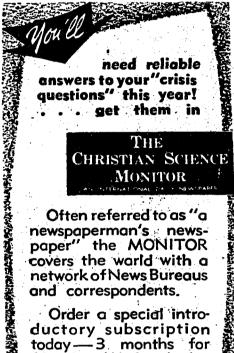
Bride-Elect Given "Out-Size Ledger"

An out-size ledger was presented to Miss Jean Bryden of the staff of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal when Mrs. C. M. Robinson and Miss Dorothy Blacklock, also of the bank staff, were cohostesses for her at a party and shower on Thursday evening, Sept. 18, at the home of Mrs. I. H. Solly.

It was doubted if any Bank of Montreal ledger had ever proved as intriguing as this big one which was wheeled in on a tea-wagon by Nan and Janie Solly and opened to reveal many pretty packages for to-morrow evening's bride.

Games were enjoyed and dainty refreshments served.

Invited were Mrs. A. F. Bryden, Mrs. L. Wolfe, Penticton, Mrs. I. H. Solly, Mrs. N. Blacklock, Mrs. C. F. M. Guernsey, Mrs. J. Hack, a visitor from Crows Nest, Mrs. M. Wells, Mrs. G. Young, Mrs. P. Roberge, Mrs. F. Kuroda, Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, Mrs. . F. Walker; Mrs. F. O'Leary, Mrs. A. W. Van-derburgh, Miss Elsie Hack, Miss Rae Armour, Miss Gweneth Atkinson, Miss Rita Woodrow, Miss Janè Zynk, Miss Mildred and Miss Phylhis Verrier, Miss Shirley McAdam, Miss Helen Kean and Miss Mildred Clark.



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VISITING HERE Mr. Alan McKillop of Chilliwack

visited last weekend at the home or Mrs. Eva Steuart.

Miss Peggy Steuart, RN, of Chilliwack is a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eva Steuart.

Mrs. E. A. Pease of Victoria is a visitor' at the home of Mrs. M. E Collas for about ten days.

Mrs. Dunrobin of Los Angles is visiting at the home of Miss Marian Cartwright.

Mr. Monty Hall of Hope is spending a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. White.

Mrs. Mona Fracer, RN, Shaughnessy General hospital staff is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. White.

Mr. Vernon Wells of Edmonton arrived on Tuesday to visit at the home of his brother and sister-inaw. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells.

Miss Edna Gould, RN, of the staff of the Misericordia hospital, Edmonton, came last Friday to spend a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hack and baby son of Crows Nest, B.C., are spending their holidays at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. E. Hack.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Latta of New Westminster came on Wednesday to visit until the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright.

Visitors this week at the home of Mrs. Dale and Miss Ruth Dale were Mr. Warren Bateman of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Corner of Kelowna.

Gunnar Clifford Cooper who is training with the RCA at Picton, Ont. is visiting his sister, Miss Pauline Cooper, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams.

Mrs. Henderson of Guelph, Ont., who has been visiting during the summer at the home of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dunham, left last Friday morning for her home in the east.

tion last weekend. Miss Phyllis Adams, a nurse-intraining at Vancouver General hospital, is spending her vacation Sicamous last week for a short holiday fishing trip. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams, Peach Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Brand of via the Cariboo. Sloverdale left on Wednesday after visiting for about a week at the home of the latter's son and daugcouver last week. hter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Tavender.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landaster and aura of Bluesky, Alta. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hackmann over the weekend when they came to attend the Lancastertent wedding. Both on their way to Paul Lake eering, while Mr. Ken Brawner Stent wedding.

Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

Mauve and Yellow Glads Exquisite For Lancaster-Stent Nuptials

Gladioli in exquisite shades of the groom's sister, Miss Laura mauve and vellow were the lovely decorations for the wedding on Saturday afternoon, Sept 20, at 3 o'clock of Doris Verena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Stent, and Love You Truly". Frederick Maxwell, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frederick Lancaster of Fairview, Alta. The ceremony was performed by

the. Rev. Mr. Harris of Peachland in the presence of sixty-five guests, at St. Andrew's United church. Guest pews were marked with

white gladioli and white satin streamers.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride was in traditional white. Her beautiful wedding-gown had a white lace bodice with little stand-up collar,and long liky-point sleeves. The full skirt was of double net over heavy satin. A long white veil of embroidered rayon net fell softly to floor length and was held to her head with a lace cap. The bride carried a white Bible with white satin streamers and rosebuds.

As her sister's only attendant, Mrs. Albert Schultz of Camrose. Alta. wore a charming Hoor-length mauve taffeta frock with bolero and net overskirt. Her headdress was a mauve rayon net veil with a garland of yellow daisies hol" no it in place. Her flowers were yellow roses.

Mr. Harry Hackman supported the groom and the ushers were Mr. Gordon Smith, Mr. Godfrey, Vancouver; and Mr. and Mrs. Ber-Chadburn and Mr. Gavin Paterson. nard. Chilliwack.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd were at

Mr. and Mrs. Les Gould are on

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Young were

orief visitors to Mission and Van-

Les Rumball, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong.

Mr. Caroll Brawner has returned

enter

to the University of Manitoba to

a holiday trip to Alaska, motoring

ored to Spokane for a short yaca-

Lancester of Edmonton played the wedding music and during the signing of the register, the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. V. Stent sang, "I At the reception following in St.

Andrew's church hall, mauve and white streamers and white bells and bouquets of fall flowers were the pretty decorations .

Mrs. Stent received in a becoming crepe gown of robin's egg blue with black velvet hat and corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. Lancaster wore wine crepe, and her grey felt hat had touches of wine. Her corsage was of Talisman roses.

Tall white tapers, and mauve and white asters graced the lacecovered bride's table with a threetiered cake embedded in tulle. The toast to the bride was proposed by Canon F. V. Harrison, with the groom making the reply.

A number of congratulatory telegrams from Saskatchewan and Alberta were read.

For travelling to Banff and Calgary the bride was wearing a smart green crepe dress with winter white camel hair coat, brown hat and brown accessories.

The couple will live at Calgary where the groom is attending Technical School.

Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stent, Victoria; Mrs. L. W. Williamson, Kelowna; Mrs. Frank Lehner, Rut. land; Mr. and Mrs. T. Skinner,

VISITING ABROAD Jack and Jill Group Organize for Fall Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nisbett were visitors in Vernon last weekend.

Jack and Jill kindergarten held its mothers' meeting on Tuesday evening, Sept. 23, with Mrs. W. R. Powell as chairman, and twenty mothers attending.

Francis Steuart and Mrs. Howard Milne, with Mrs. Leslie Rumbal! assisting the former, and Mrs. V.

Mrs. Steuart explained the kin dergarten program and outlined its aims and ideals. Mrs. Milne showed the different rhythm band instruments and how they are used. There is a full quota of twenty-Visitors to Vancouver for two four children on the register, al-days last week were Mr. and Mrs, though this year the gins astnumber the boys by fifteen to nine. • Mrs. Ken Boothe was elected chairman for the ensuing year with Mrs. Mel Ducommun returned as treasurer.

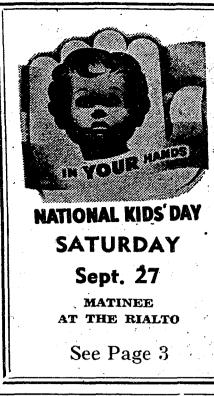
Eastern Star Visit Other Valley Chapters

On the occasion of the visit to the Okanagan of the worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter OES, Mrs. Anne MacDonald and her party during the second week of September there were festivities in several centres.

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Florence Stark, accompanied by Grand Electa, Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon, and Mrs. R. S. Oxley, attended the dinner and evening meeting in Penticton on Wednesday, Sept. 10, and others just went down for the evening session.

On Thursday Mrs. Stark, Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon, Mrs. George Washington, Mrs. C. H. Elsey and Mrs. Jack Dunsdon travelled to Kelowna for the dinner and meeting following.

At Oliver on Friday, the banquet was reason for a trip south by Mrs. Stark, Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon, Mrs. George Washington and Mrs. George Forster, with other members driving down later.



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for a fishing holiday and on their return, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Kirkland of Seattle were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth. The Washington visitors were charmed with the Okanagan.

Mr. Donald Allison who has been at Ocean Falls during the summer vacation and who spent a few days last week at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. Allison and his grandmother, Mrs. Bancroft, has return ed to Vancouver to continue his studies at UBC.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby and their baby daughter who have been visiting Mrs. Derby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark in Kelowna cal. led on friends here on Tuesday. will spend a day visiting at the Mrs. Derby is going to Bella Bella hospital shortly to fill a vacancy as matron for a couple of months.



left last Friday to Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh and Mrs. R. A. Johnston spent several of months. days at Vancouver last week, returning home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. L. W. Rumball has returned from Edmonton where she accompanied her mother, Mrs. O E. Mann, who will visit for some time at Athabasca and Drumheller.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schumann drove to Vancouver this week to take their daughter, Miss Shirley Schumann to the coast where she will attend the Sprott-Shaw business school.

Mrs. R. A. Johnston is leaving on Friday for Vernon where she home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Smith, going on to join Mr. Johnston in Winnipeg.

NEW ARRIVALS A baby boy was born at Summer land General hospital on Saturday, Sept. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Bet-

At the Salmon Arm General hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 23 a baby girl, Donna Elizabeth, arrived to Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Smith of En-derby. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Pat Blacklock.

LOBA Grand Lodge Officer Visits Here On Sept. 9, Mrs. Noel, right wor-

shipful grand mistress of the Grand Lodge of B.C. paid her of-ficial visit to Hope Lodge No. 912 at Summerland when the LOBA members exemplified the Scarlet Degree for her. The evening came to a close with delicious refreshments.

Travelling with Mrs. Noel was Mrs. Beaton, another Grand Lodge officer.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Noel visited the girls of the Royal Anne Lodge who held a special meeting in her honor and also exemplified heir work and drills.

Band Instruments

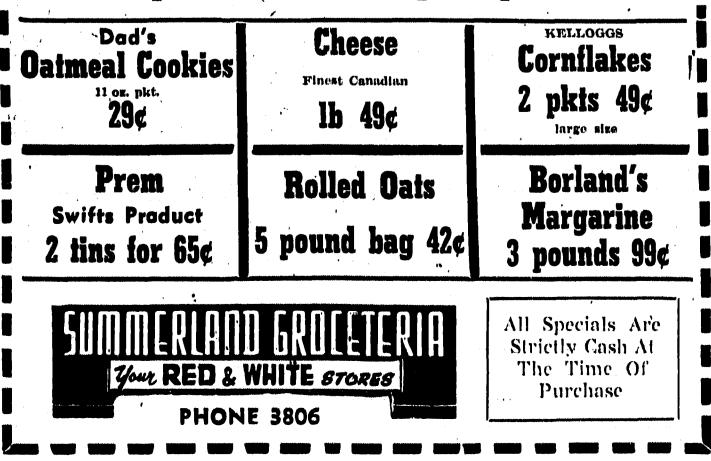
Such instruments as trumpets, clarinets, flutes, drums, eta, will be required for the proposed School Band. Due to limited funds the School Board may not be able to purchase suffic lont new instruments and some worthy students will not be able to narticipate.

Anyone having instruments who would be willing to assist this project by loaning or selling such instruments are asked to communicate with Mr. J. P. Tamblyn, Bandmaster, phone 3666.

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Insulation is Key to Space **Heating Homes**

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One of the chief . requirements for electrical space heating is proper insulation, Harvey McRoberts, of Vancouver, told a well-attended dinner meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade at the IOOF hall on Thursday, Sept. 11.

Approximately 40 persons, including a number of guests, heard the coast visitor and viewed slides depicting 'types of space heating which can be installed and the types of houses at the coast which have had successful installations.

"Electrical heating will be to the last half of this century what electric light was to the first half," Mr. McRoberts opined.

less steel tubes, under windows and along the walls, in baseboards, fan types with patent safety grid, and the glass panel type.

Answering questions, he declared that installations in the ceiling or floor or a combination of the two had proved quite satisfactory. For such installations a plasticcovered resistance wire is used and covered with plaster on the ceiling. He also declared that, on the average, electricity at one cent per kilowatt hour, should run about 10 percent more than oil. However, this figure was on a demand metre

basis, and should therefore run less here in Summerland where the one cent rate does not carry any demand load requirement. Mr. McRoberts stressed that op-

eration of an electric space heating unit depends entirely on the user. If the owner uses electric heating for every variation of temperature and does not provide sufficient insulation, storm windows, and other added precautions, then the installation will be quite expensive.

Mr. McRobents was introduced by Councillor F. E. Atkinson, chair_ man of the electric light department, and was thanked by A. K. Macleod.

Accompanying Mr. McRoberts from Vancouver for the address was Lorne McBride.

"Bluebird" Annual **Receives** Criticism **Of Province Judges**

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bird" annual, published last June with Donald J. Blacklock as editorin-chief, and printed on the presses of The Summerland Review. was entered for comment in the Vancouver Province's yearly annual competition for B.C. high schools.

Although the Bluebird 1952 edition did not win either of the major prizes, some improvement was noted by the critics who judged the yearly efforts of the province's high schools.

Following is the judge's comment:

"The pattern used on the cover of this annual has been copied on the divider pages to give it a certain desirable system and consis-His pictures showed many types tency usually maintained by the of installations, including the stain- | theme. If a theme could be worked into these pages another year it might give the book more color and life, particularly for the outsider. Bluebird might be used as theme. Also it was suggested that a half page be devoted to an explanation of the name of the annual. Why is it called "Bluebird?" Copy throughout the book is adequate, but future staffs might attempt to develop a little style. Advertisements are, well placed, but general layouts seem to be rather a copy of the previous year. There is little originality. One noticeable improvement is the pic. tures which have reproduced more clearly than they did in 1951."





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Gard of Thanks—

The family of the late John Spencer Chapman wish to thank the staff of the Summerland Genveral hospital, Dr. W. H. B. Munn, rand the many friends who were so 'Mind, offered expressions of sympathy and proffered so many floral tributes during his illness and recent death. 39-1-c.

Deaths—

CHAPMAN: Passed away Sept. 20, 1952, John Spencer Chapman of Summerland, B.C., aged 83 years. Survived by his loving wife, Florence Mary, 3 sons, Harry of Union supply. Bay, V.I., Rex and Don of Summerland, 8 grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Monday, cil session and agreed the experi-Sept. 22 at St. Stephen's church, ment could well be tried. Such an West Summerland, Canon F. V. installation would have to be hand. Harrison officiating; interment in led with care lest it disturb the Anglican cemetery, Roselawn Fun- natural source of the water, it was eral Home in charge.

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Council discussed this proposed project briefly at Tuesday's coun-39-1-p. | thought.



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Weather Man Smiles on PNW Regatta, **Penticton's Bid for BEG Rowing**



HARRY LUMLEY, one of the best goal tenders in the business, moves to the Toronto Leafs for the 1952-53 season. The move from the celler dwelling Chicago Black Hawks to the Leafs was made when Connie Smythe detenated the when Connie Smythe detonated the biggest pre-season swap giving Chicago Gus Mortson, Cal Gardner, Al Rollins and Ray Hannigan

Chiefs Upset Dope to Win **Junior Title**

Kelowna Chiefs, with their backs to the wall, made one of the greatest comebacks in baseball history in the interior this year when they emerged victors in a 13-inning 5-4 struggle on their home grounds last Sunday against Penticton Canucks and then won the second part of the double-header with a 6-4 victory.

land Red Sox and had won the first game handily 8-1 against the Kelowna Chiefs, were hot favorites to take the second game and the South Okanagan junior loop.

But the Chiefs fought back and will now meet the Vancouver Collingwoods for the mythical provincial title. Chiefs were 1951 pennant and league titleholders, but lost out to the coast squad in the provincial finals.



Penticton's bid for the British Empire Games rowing events in 1954, staged in the form of the Pacific Northwest Regatta at Skaha Lake on Saturday was given a big boost by the weather man as a cloudless sky and hot sun beat down on the course, with only a slight breeze to ruffle the surface. On hand as commodore was Hon.

R. W. Bonner, B.C.'s new attorneygeneral, and Lt.-Col. "Tommy" Taylor, of the BEG committee, who has been asked to report on the possibilities of Penticton, Kelowna and Nelson as BEG rowing events' sites.

An estimated 2,000 fans lined the lakeshore to view the events on Saturday, which were under the management of Bill Lemm. -who formerly rowed with the James Bay AA in Victoria.

Penticton's brand new shell was christened The W. I. Lemm. Crews from Penticton, Kelowna. Nelson Vancouver, Victoria and Portland were on hand.

Penticton's novice four of Laurie Peaker, Pete Hatfield, John Duncan and Ted Smith won the novice fours, with Kelowna second and Nelson third.

Junior singles went to Ray Bostock of Kelowna beating H. W. Theller of Portland and Les Smith of Vancouver in 8:31.

Howard Duncan of Penticton won bhe novice singles, Miss Helli Sams of Vancouver placing second.

Ray Bostock of Kelowna also won the senior singles final with a win over W. R. Works of Portland and Jim Byers of Vancouver.

Vancouver's four took the junior fours final, Penticton being second and Kelowna third.

The junior doubles final went to Kelowna's crew of Weddell and Jones, Vancouver's Sams and Byers being second.

24-Day Cock Canucks, who downed Summer- Pheasant Season

KELOWNA-Chances are bright the league title as champions of that nimrods will have a longer pheasant season than last year. This came to light at a special meeting of the Interior Fish and Game Association executive with Game Commissioner J. G. Cunningham.

Scientific surveys have shown that there are plenty of cocks in the Okanagan, according to Pat Martin, department biologist for this district., He has recommended an open season from October 18 to November 9 (24 days).

His recommendation was approved unanimously by the association. Limit recommended is two daily

and 10 for the season. FISHING on Okan- there is no use trying to carry too agan Lake, with fish up to 17 many pheasants during the winter inches being caught. One party as there is insufficient food and reports catching nine in one day. cover against the cold. The phea-All the upper lakes are still sants would only die, anyhow. producing good catches. Fish He also suggested there may be Lake camp reports all upper lakes a lengthening of the duck season, good. Silver, Gien and Peachland as well, but this is up to Ottawa. dam report good catches. Shan- It is presumed that California. non Lake is good for perch and quail and European partridge will be opened the same time as pheasants. Mr. Martin also enkindled hopes this past week. The birds are ar- there would be more deer and ound in good numbers but are moose allowed. He said biologists quite wild now and you have to be have found that moose and deer quite sharp to get your limit. The herds are too large in some discountry is dry and the greatest tricts and, owing to the lack of numbers are in the wet spots, or feed, many will die, particularly does and fawns. He thought it advisable to have far but no one up to now has con- an open season on hornless deer



and was in charge of over seven bundred men of the Royal Canadian Mechanical Engineers. He has his B. Sc. in Automotive Engineering, Indiana State College, and I an oute satisfied that Robbie is second to none in his Tech-Automotive Engineering, Indiana State College, and I am quite satisfied that Robbie is second to none in his Tech-Bob Phinney Will fill the position of Sales Man-Bob Phinney Will fill the position of Sales Man-Beer; he has sold Automobiles and Trucks in the Okan-again for over diffeen wears during which notice he has seer; he has sold Automobiles and Trucks in the Okan-ternish for over fifteen years, during which period he has earned the remutation of heine an honest and fair Sales earned the reputation of being an honest and fair Sales nical Ability. I shall continue to fill the Position of Manager of Hunt Motors Ltd., and I an somewhat proud of the fact that next year will mark my twenty fifth year in the earned one reputation of penns an man who lives up to his promises unt Motors Ltd., and I am somewhat proud of the fact at next year will mark my twenty-fifth year on the common ersee business in Ponticion, the records of this Common Vest Will mark my twenty line year in the usiness in Fenticion; the records of this Company ware as many who have dealt with me of many who have dealt with me for over idents of Summeriand Pentleten Van naturally, vitally interested in the future prosperity of fills Business, which will be solely governed by the type of attention given to you, our Customer. I feel safe in say

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HUNTING

Grouse have been the big item close by.

A few deer have been seen so nected. Quite a few are coming in the over-populated areas. in farther south around Okanagan Falls and the country west of

there. It would appear we will COME TO VALLEY have to wait for cooler weather this district.

ned for the near future.

Perfect Score by Kelowna Shot

KELOWNA-Dan Hill, who is well-known as the Orchard City's leading marksman among interior rifle shots, scored what is believed to be a forty-year record on Sunday, Sept. 14 when he registered a perfect 105 acore.

Last possible scored in the Kelowna area in the memory of ardent targetmen was that of J. L. Meugens on the Knox Mountain range in 1912. The year before, Jack Conway, still a resident of Kelowna, made a possible 105, also on Knox Mountain.

Summerland rifle club members declare that, to the best of their knowledge, a possible has never



COAST HOCKEY CLUBS

Vancouver Canucks have come and snow to get results here in to Fenticton to open fall training prior to the season opening of the No reports on big game this Western International professional week but several parties are plan- hockey loop. Now Westminster Royals are training at Kelowna. Both Kelowna Packers and Penticton V's will benefit from workout with these two coast teams

> been scored on the Garnet Valley rifle range. George Dunsdon holds the record

for the Summerland range with score of 104.

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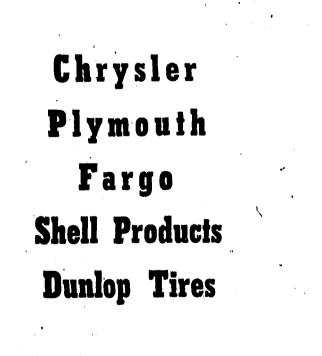
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show, 4. W. F. Ward.

W. F. Ward. Any other variety, named, 1, W. May., Collection, 1, W. F. Ward; 2, W. May. Plums: Greengage, 1, Mrs. L.

Gillard; 2, W. F. Ward. Victoria, 1, W. F. Ward. Collection, 1, W. F. Ward. Prunes: Italian, 1, Frances C.

Atkinson; 2, W. F. Ward; 3, Georgie Stoll. Any other variety, 2, W. May. Peaches: Any one of 3 V's, 1

W. F. Ward; 2, John Cameron, Peachland. Elberta 1, W. F. Ward, Collection, 1, John Cameron; 2, W. F. Ward. J. H. Hales, 2, John Cameron.

Boxed fruits: Any other variety apples, 1, W. F. Ward. Pears, 3, W. F. Ward. Crate plums, 1, W. F. Ward. Lug prunes, 2, W. F. Ward. McIntosh, 2, E. C. Bingham.

Specials: Two packed boxes apoles, 2, W. F. Ward. Better Fruit Special, 4, W. F. Ward. J. R. J. Stirling Memorial trophy, 1, Bill Ward; 4, Bruce Bingham. FLORAL

Chrysanthemums: 1, John Cam-eron, Peachland. Double Asters, 2, W. May. Dahlia flowered zinnias, 1, W. May.

Winners of fancywork and fine arts prizes may be found on the Social Page, No. 5.

Mrs. Albert Schultz who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Stent, and who was the only bridal at-tendant at the wedding of her sister, Miss Doris Stent to Mr. F. Lancaster last Saturday afternoon, left on Monday with her little daughter, Faye, for her home at Camrose, Alta.

Too Late to Classify-

PARENT-TEACHER ASSN. REGular meeting 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2 in high school library. Visitors and prospective members welcome. 39-1-c.

ALL POTENTIAL HOCKEY players for the Summerland Hockey team, please confact Geo. Stoll. 39-1-р.

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No Rifle Shooting in Ellison Hall This Fall; Need for Cannery Storage

so until January, at the earliest. last ounce out of the producer. Municipal council on Tuesday

agreed to rent this basement as a storage to Cornwall Cannery at \$35 per month. It is likely the storage space will be needed for eight months.

This processing concern will make every effort, however, to clear the centre bay by early January so that rifle shooting can continue there. No decrease in rental figure will be sought regardless of the range being put back into operation, Ryan Lawley, Cornwall manager, informed council.

Decision to rent Ellison hall basement only came after council discussed the situation thoroughly. Councillor H. R. J. Richards appeared inclined to favor the rifle marksmen but this broughh quick reply by Councillor F. E. Atkinson who defended the canning in-

dustry stoutly. For a time, councillors left the business at hand and listened to a discourse on the value of the canners to the fruit industry generally, as volunteered by Councillor Atkinson.

He felt that the canner is a real friend to the grower and as an al-



lst Summerland Troop

First meeting of the new season was held on Tuesday, September 23. Attendance was not too gooā but there was plenty of enthusiasm.

To take advantage of our last evening before changing to standard time, we started off with two games of "Run-Sheep-Run" up on the hill.

After returning to the hall we had a yarn on smartness and proper wearing of the uniform. An offical catalogue will be issued to every Scout at the next meeting. Consideration should be given to replacement of worn or missing items of uniform and also to standardizing on same type of slacks for winter wear.

A review of patrol organization followed and it was decided that some changes would be necessary to balance the patrols. Every Scout who intends to continue member ship must attend the next meeting so that reorganization of patrols can be completed.

We were glad to welcome to our troop, Scout Frank Burgess from Manila, Philippine Islands. It will be very interesting to compare notes on Scouting with Frank. Will every Scout who attended

High school army cadets and lied part of the industry should others who wished to use the small be treated more friendly basis bore rifle range in Ellison hall instead of being looked upon as basement will not be able to do businesses trying to squeeze the

> Councillor H. J. Barkwill, of Barkwill's Ltd., well-known local canning concern, was not present at Tuesday's session.

Finally, Reeve C. E. Bentley tele-phoned to A. K. Macleod, SHS principal, who declared that he felt the economy of the district should come before rifle shooting. Reluctantly, the principal agreed the basement should be rented, with the hope that it will be cleared sufficiently by January to allow the cadets to start their practice shooting.

Earlier, Councillor Atkinson had

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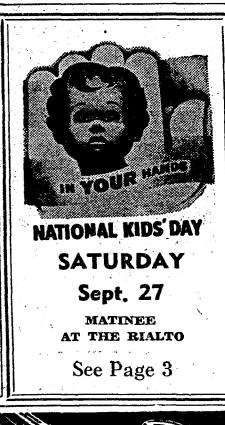
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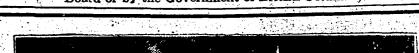
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emphasized the same point when he declared: "The economy of this fruit district is more important than providing a rifle shoot for a few boys. Business comes before pleasure.'

It was stressed that the Cornwall Cannery is taking more fruit than its quota in order to try and can some of the surplus soft fruits in the district. Without increased storage space, it cannot carry out this program.





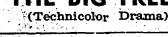


SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

MONDAY and TUESDAY September 29, 30 Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker, William Bendix; in

DETECTIVE STORY (Drama)

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



summer camp please check to see that he has his own sleeping bag. One boy brought home the wrong bag and wants to locate his own. Please report any olues to Mr. At the last District Scouters meeting held in Penticton, our former Scoutmaster, Dr. D. V. Fisher, received the ten-year service award from District Commis sioner, J. D. Southworth. Congratulations Don! And thanks again from all the boys in your old troop, both past and present. Next meeting, Tuesday, September 30, at 7 p.m. Everybody out Victoria has authorized an orderin-council to provide amendments to Summerland's electrical bylaw so that extensions can be made to outlying sections of the municipal-YOU'LL HAVE money Burn When you SAVE at the GIGANTIC fall Sunset Sale Which Ends After A Terrific Run RADIATOR This Saturday, September 27 PROTECTION DON'T DELAY ! ! Your car radiator is more important in cool weather than in summer. Propare for winter driving by having your rad-lator flush-cloaned and refillod, and now hose installed. . Get your car ready for antifreeze NOW and don't walt

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