To Distant Points ... rovincial Librarian

Successful; 350

**Tins Collected** 

in this district.

of 350 tins.

noon

welfare as needed.

Nearly 350 tins of canned food

were collected by the local Kiwanis

club at the National Kids' Day ma-

tinee held last Saturday in the

Rialto Theatre in aid of the needy

Said Frank McDonald, a mem-

The club sponsored a free ma-

Edward (Hilly) Smith, Kiwanis

president in Summerland, spoke to

the youngsters telling them of this

Kiwanis effort to help and that

Lacey Fisher heads the commit-

tee in charge of youth and under-

by Frank McDonald, C. F. M.

(Buck) Guernsey and George Hen-

ry and this group, with the presi-

dent, arranged the annual after-

**Former Resident Dies** 

In Dundee Scotland

er resident of Summerland.

before returning to Scotland.

**High Winds Take** 

Heavy Orchard Toll

Heavy winds Sunday night and

heavy" by a number of orchardists

in the district. During Monday

past two years.

.storm.

1

tinee for children only with the

admission of a can of food and were rewarded with the collection

ber of the committee in charge of

the event, "It was the best yet."

VICTORIA

# ord Fruit Shipments **District Last Week**

Apl e of the heaviest movements of fruit in a single week went imerland last week with the first flight of Macs flowing 5 e packing houses and a total of 86 carloads left here destined to points all across Canada and U.S.

Standard carload is 800 boxes and some were loaded as high as Kids' Day Matinee 1,000 boxes of fruit. Included in the s

Included in the snipments beside Macs were pears and prunes as well as mixed cars.

Bulk of the shipments were made up of Macs with 63 carloads leaving the packing houses. Pears made up 19 cars, prunes one and mixed, three.

One carload from Walters Ltd. left by truck for Saskatoon-the highway route cutting off a full day from the rail route.

Biggest shipper was Summerland Co-Op which sent out a total of 38 cars. Walters accounted for 19 with B.C. Fruit handling 15 and Occidental accounting for 14.

Although no records on weekly shipments from the district are maintained, the past week's total is believed to be probably the biggest in history of the community.

Summerland fruit this week will be appearing in stores at widely scattered points across the contintheir gifts would be used during ent. Five carloads were destined the winter months for the local for Quebec and popularity of the B.C. Macs is indicated by the fact that two cars were headed for the fruit-growing province of Ontario. privileged children and is assisted Best customer though is Saskat chewan and 20 cars of last week's shipments went into that province. Alberta received 16 cars and 12 went to Manitoba. Eleven of them stayed in B.C.

Good customer for pears was the U.S. and 16 cars of this commodity went south of the border while a car of Macs went to California.

Word has been received from Critics who protest that distribu-Dundee, Scotland, of the recent tion of Okanagan fruit is confined to the large centers would perdeath of Miss Anna Craig, a formhaps change their minds after a look at some of the destinations Miss Craig came to Summerland with her sister, Miss M. H. Craig listed for these shipments. In the and Miss C. V. Rogers in 1942 and Saskatchewan distribution there were cars bound for Eyebrow, An-eroide, St. Wallburg, Davidson, Tis-Associated Boards Urge Construction resided here for a number of years dale, Melville, Eston and Wakaw as She had been in ill health for the well as the larger points. Quebec destinations included Mont Joli, Jonquiere and Chicoutimi, while in Alberta, Camrose, Taber and St. Paul handled cars.

# Monday took a toll on orchards with drop described as "fairly AOTS Send Letter To Absent Member gan with a single link to the coast Self-Serve System

power was interrupted twice when lines went down and telephone Local members of the AOTS, at communication through the district their regular monthly dinner meet suspension of diated a serious of their ab ent highway could be a serious also suffered during the wind ing, remembered one of their ab-sent members with a progressive problem to the Okanagan at cersent members with a progressive letter. The letter was sent to Bert Stent who is convalescing in Van-couver General Hospital. Although several individual orchards will be hard hit by the couver General Hospital.

TIPPIETO REVIEW Vol. 8. No. 39

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, October 1, 1953

MINC:AL

ARY

5c per copy

#### Plan Familiarization Tours . .

# **Growers' Body Backs Resolution Of Confidence in Tree Fruits**

Critics of B.C. Tree Fruits operations had an answer from BC-FGA Southern District Council Saturday afternoon when the council at the regular monthly meeting endorsed unanimously a resolution of the Northern Council expressing full confidence in the marketing agency.

The council heard a review of Oliver and also heard a report on central committee activities from BCFGA president Arthur Consist BCFGA president Arthur Garrish. Announced As The resolution supporting the B.C. Tree Fruits operations read:

"That, whereas, from certain sections of the Okanagan there has been severe criticism of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., and whereas a study of final returns for the 1952 crop shows that prices were very satisfactory, with the exception of soft fruit, the low returns on which were due to circumstances beyond the control of the B.C. Tree Fruits Limited.

"Therefore, be it resolved that this Northern District Council commend B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., and the Board of Governors, for their efforts in selling the 1952 crop and express confidence in their ability to handle future crops in such a manner as to obtain maximum returns to the grower body as a whole.'

Mr. Garrish told the meeting of a plan to familiarize convention delegates with the operations of B.C. Tree Fruits and B.C. Fruit Process. ors with tours through the Kelowna offices and plant. The familiar. ization tours will be held probably in November, Mr. Garrish said, with two groups a day-being given an insight into the operations. A lecture and question period will be included in the day's program,

Mr. Garrish also reported a concession has been received from the provincial government for the for commercial purposes. He said this has been a problem in some areas where officials have insisted upon a license for any tractor moving on the highway, and free permits were issued for a single trip only. Under new regulations, he said, permits good for three months may now be obtained from the government agent.

Replying to a question regarding τne

and said the incidence of scab in

# **Thesis Winner**



#### **Carroll (Chuck) Brawner**

A graduate of the Summerland-High School and of the University of Manitoba, Carroll Oliver (Chuck) Brawner was recently announced the winner in the Canadian Construction Association Thesis contest.

For his thesis entitled "The Nature and Extent of Seepage Losses in the Okanagan Valley of B.C.," Chuck, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Brawner, will be awarded a. cash prize of one hundred lollars

Chuck, who graduated as a civilengineer from the prairie college" this spring, is now employed with the Government Water Rights-Branch in Kelowna.

### establishment of a cull apple

he said.

movement of tractors on the public highway when not being used

**Of Alternate Highway Route to Coast** Resolution of Summerland Board of Trade urging the provincial government to create a highway from New Westminster to Haig, to give an alternate route to the coast received support of the Associated

Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, nead of the Indian delegation to the

United Nations General Assembly in New York, takes her place be-

fore the start of the assembly's eighth annual session. During the

first meeting Mrs. Pandit was elected president of the assembly, suc-

ceeding Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Minister for External Af-fairs. She is the first woman to hold that post.

Ask Freedomite Intervention . . .

nual meeting in Penticton. The resolution pointed out the precarious position of the Okana-



& Walden's.

booby-trapped.

# Boards of Trade of Southern Okanagan last Friday evening at their an-

heavy drop during the high winds, the overall picture in the district is reported to be good.

#### Traffic Delayed By Slide on Road

A slide on the new road from Summerland to Penticton nearly morning when tons of earth tumbled down from the embankment and poured out across the road.

Left open after the slide was a single lane through which passenger car traffic was able to move but trucks and busses were delaycleared by Saturday.

(Chuck) Brawner who is a civil engineer with the Water Rights De- at Hope. partment branch at Kelowna.

blocked the road about two and a from the receipt of a request for a in the effort to reach a solution. half miles from Penticton Friday road to the finished blacktop or ce- It was pointed out the Freedomites ment highway.

> James Brown was Robert Hutton. Rev. C. O. Richmond was introduc- ponsibility of that body. ed to the 29 members present.

A report on the recent Naramata Round-up was given by Jock Dued until more of the road was guid who recounted the warm welcleared. The slide was completely come given Alan Macdonald of Van\_ couver, chairman of the Round-up.

#### Tribute Paid . . .

# **Plant Breeding Topic of Dr. Anstey At Horticultural Society Meeting**

Tribute to his predecessor, Dr. R. C. Palmer was paid by Dr. T. H. Anstey, new superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station when he addressed the regular monthly meeting of the Summerland Horticultural Society last Friday evening in the Parish hall.

Dr. Anstey referred to Dr. Palmer's research in ornamental horticulture and color photography of so well known in Canada and parent plants with the desirable world wide points.

"Plant Breeding and it's Sociological Application," Dr. Anstey's topic for the evening, proved to be very interesting to the attentive members as he traced the recording of animal breeding (dogs and cattle) as far back as 25,000 years ago and plant brooding back to 5,-000 B.C. when date palms were hand pollinated.

"Not until the 17th century were the fundamental facts of breeding understood," said Dr. Anstey, "and" the statistics recorded are of great assistance to our modern science of breeding which is only 58 years old.

Mentioning several plant breeding scientists, Dr. Anatey briefly cutlined their work and showed how careful choosing i of parent stock gives stronger and better new varieties.

"The outstanding work of sevto us by misunderstanding and political intrigue behind the Iron At the close of the meeting, tea Curtain," continued Dr. Anstoy, and buns were served by Mrs. D. "but the most outstanding result Tait and her refreshment commit-Hybrid corn, known all over the various garden problems. world. Next comes Marcus wheat and various fruits. Ornamental numerous and very beautiful." mative talk by saying that the the meeting.

best way to get a new variety is to "make a cross" being sure to use

Congratulations were received by W. F. Ward of the Summerland Horticultural Society for being the first winner of the new Dr. R. C. Palmer Memorial Trophy which was presented at the recent Armstrong Fair. A. J. Mann spoke on the trophy which was donated by the members of the staff of the Experimental Station for the most points in orated fruit at the Armstrong agricultural exhibition.

May gave many useful tips about subject pointed out that purpose preparing plants for winter and he also distributed his pamphlet on ter reception but rather to make bulbs to the members.

Reporting on the Summerland programs. flower show held in August, W. Snow noted there was not enough interest shown and there were fewor entries, although the flowers provided free emergency transporthat wore exhibited were excellent eral modern scientists has been lost in quality and made the task of hospitals. A resolution of appreciathe judges extremely difficult.

ticultural Society will be a chrys- tary of the B.C. Chamber of Complants are the most recent and are anthemum display evening and it merco. Mr. Bantock provided a "numerous and very beautiful." is hoped that growers will bring film "Canada's Pathway to Free-. Dr. Anatey concluded his infor- their newsat and best blooms to dom" which is being sponsored by

Guest speaker at the meeting last Thursday evening was Carroll of the new highway would be on the north side of the Fraser, reach-

Another resolution passed dealt With blackboard illustration and with the Sons of Freedom problem verbal description Mr. Brawner and urged the federal government told the story of road construction to assume a share of responsibility were brought to the country by the Elected treasurer to replace federal government and the problem created by them were the res-

> One suggestion was that the federal government relocate the trouble-makers at scattered points across the country under the Emergency powers act and prohibit them from re-congregating. It was emphasized in the resolution that the association intended no criticism of the provincial government efforts but it was felt the provincial government had done everything within their power to cope with the situation.

> W. C. Pearson of Oliver was unanimously re-elected to the office of president and S. B. Hirtle was returned to the post of secretarytreasurer, Vice-President chosen was Lyman Seney of Penticton. Presidents of the member boards constitute the directorate.

> Summerland will be host to the next meeting of the board with date to be set probably for some time in January.

Hope of establishment of a CBC full-time, station in the Okanagan dimmed when letter from the CBC was read stating that the situation here has been studied and it is felt that establishment of such a service would largely duplicate the services of the two independent stations now serving the area. A the many members present, showing low-power booster station will be set up soon at Greenwood to pro-

vide better service for that area. In his Timely Topics, Nathaniel Members during discussion of the of the request was not to get betavailable to the district the CBC

The members were also advised the RCAF is discontinuing their air evacuation service which has tation of polio victims to const tion from the board for the sorvice it has rendered was endorsed by the meeting.

Present at the meeting was C. of research is the development of the while members discussed their K. Bantock of Vancouver, "B.C. manager of the Canadian Chambor The October mosting of the How of Commerce and executive secrethe Canadian Chamber

odds and ends of electrical equipment they keep a pair of wire snippers and to eliminate a search all over the store for them every time they're wanted, the snippers are affixed to the counter by a length of chain.

On the counter displaying

The place is

Recently a young man stood examining the merchandise for a few minutes and then started swiftly toward the door. He took only a couple of steps before the counter lurched and the pocket was nearly ripped out of his trousers.

The customer stopped, took the snippers from his pocket replaced them on the counter and hurriedly took his leave from the store-a very red-faced shoplifter.

#### Many Years of Service . . .

# **Canon F. V. Harrison Announces** Intention of Retiring in April

At the congregational meeting of St. Stephen's Anglican Church president of the Junior Chamber held in the church hall last Thursday evening, Canon F. V. Harrison announced his intention to retire.

Canon Harrison, rector sinco

1944, announced to his congregation that he has asked the Bishop the great affection they hold for for permission to retire after Easter next April.

By notifying the Bishop now of his intention, Canon Harrison gives a six-months' notice in which church authorities may find a man suitable to replace the local rector. continue to reside in Summerland following his rotirement was greated by a round of applause from

that operation economical so the Peachland district. separate pool was established with proceeds going direct to the grower. The situation regarding a cull apple pool will be considered each judges find most suitable. year, he said, and will only be established when conditions exist that make it favorable to have such a pool. Tone of Mr. Millar's report was generally bright. The cherry crop

was good, he said, and quality Continued on Page 4

#### pool, Mr. Garrish explained the rea- New Paper to Serve sons why this pool was established Westbank-Peachland

some areas that it would not have Another member joined the fambeen economical for growers to ily of weekly newspapers in the Ok. pick their crop. At the same time, anagan Valley this week with pub. he went on, the processing plant lication of the first issue of aneeds this fruit in order to make paper to serve the Westbank-

> Still unnamed, the newspaper is offering a cash prize to the reader who can supply a name which

Sponsors of the newspaper are a group of Westbank businessmen who feel the communities have grown large enough to justify having a paper of their own to record the district activities and to provide an advertising medium for merchants.

More than 30 advertisers patronized the initial edition.

The paper is being printed in the plant of The Summerland Review.

#### CANADIAN JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENT **IS VISITOR IN SUMMERLAND**

Harry Smith of Toronto, Ontario, of Commerce of Canada, visited members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Summerland today while making his annual tour of Canada. He was accompanied by Bill Adams of Oliver.

Afternoon Services . . .

Canon and Mrs. Harrison.

# uitable to replace the local rector. That he and Mrs. Harrison would St. Stephen's Scene of Funeral **Rites For Arthur L. Blanchett**

St. Stephen's Anglican Church was the scone on Tuesday afternoon of funeral services for Arthur Lionel Blanchett, age 78, who died at his residence in Parkdale on Saturday following a lingering illness. Canon F. V. Harrison officiated at the rites.

Mr. Blanchett, who was born in Ottawa, Ontario, on December 14, 1875, came to British Columbia over 50 years, Until his rotirement four years ago when he moved to Another fairly quite week on the West Summerland, he was an accountant in the City Hall in Van-

Surviving him are his wife, Edith Elizaboth; two sisters, Mrs. R. it is anticipated over thro Myors of Gault, Ontario and Miss drod delegates will gather. of Summerland \$10 and costs for Helen Blanchett of Victoria and a brother, Guy Blanchett of Victoria. His only daughter pro-deceased him several years ago.

Committal was made in the Anglican Church cometery, the Penticton, Funeral Chapel in charge of

arrangements. Pall-boarors Whimstor and A. Gordon dos Brl- L. Campbell, deputy minister, will

# **Trustee Convention**

The B.C. School Trustees' Convention will be held at Nelson this year on October 12, 13 and 14 where it is anticipated over three hun-

Representing Summorland School Board at the annual convention will he Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh and R. S. McLachlan, trustees and B. A. Tingley, secre-| tary-treasurer.

Addresses by Mrs. T. J. Raiston, wore: H. Keith minister of education and Harold gram.

# **Crime Side Quiet; Few Complaints**

erime front has been observed by the local ROMP with only a few eduver. minor complaints.

On Tuesday Police Magistrate Robert S. Oxley fined a resident being intoxicated and also \$75 for assault.

One bloyele was impounded by the ROMP for riding at night without a light.

On Friday evaning a group of juveniles were checked for appropriating cantaloupos and watermelons from the Experimental Station gardens. Considerable damage say of Penticton, Alex H. Stevens, L. Campbell, deputy minister, will was done to the crops but at pres- William Jenkinson, A. F. Calder be included in the convention proent no action has been taken. and A. E. Smith.

### **Pioneer** Days

#### From Early Files of The Review

#### Thirty-Five Years Ago

Central school was overcrowded, especially in the first two divisions, Principal Lees informed the Summerland school board. Fifty pupils and two classes were handled in one room. The school van with 32 pupils was also overcrowded and tools in the manual training class were inadequate, he reported.

Corporal H. A. Walton of Summerland, who was convalescing at Epson camp in England, was among 200 Canadian soldiers who visited Windsor Castle and met Princess Mary.

Under the direction of J. J. Mitchell, work was started on the strengthening and raising of the dam which formed the reservoir on Eneas Creek.

The Summerland Drug Company took over the management of the drug and stationery business of G. L. McWilliams. The store was to be under the management of K. S. Hogg.

The electric light plant was to be kept in operation all night starting October 1. During the irrigation season it was closed at 1 a.m.

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Reeve Johnson attended the Good Roads and UBCM convention held at Trail.

A new truck was purchased by the municipality from a Kelowna firm.

Mrs. Rowley was to be appointed superintendent of the local post office as successor to W. H. Haynes who, after many years of service as postmaster, was expected to retire.

George Fudge, with Miss B. Stevenson, a visitor, as partner, won the American tennis tournament held at the local courts.

Air mail stamps were available for the first time at the local post office.

Dr. J. Willard Litch spoke to the congregation of the Baptist Church on the Baptist World conference which was held in Toronto, Ontario.

At a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary and the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church, Mrs. William Angove was presented with a life membership in the WMS' and Mrs. William Shields was presented with a case of stainless steel dinner knives on the eve of her departure for Vancouver where she planned to take up residence.

Mac apples were very light in the extra fancy and fancy grades as the crop was not coloring satisfactorily. The weather was good at the end of the picking season.

Ökanagan peaches were pronounced the "finest" at the fruit market in Calgary, Alberta.

Playing at the Rialto Theatre was "Old San Francisco" starring Dolores Costello.

W. M. Cooper addressed a meeting in Penticton of the BCFGA, speaking on the subject of vending Okanagan apples on the streets of the principal cities of Canada for the price of five cents each.

Weekend specials at the Groceteria were soapflakes at 13 cents a pound and two pounds of butter for '95 cents.

#### Five Years Ago.

Possibility that the famous Gilbert and Sullivan opera, The Mikado, would be presented during the season by the Summerland Singers' and Players' club was a highlight of the annual general meeting held in the high school. Delmar Dunham was chosen president at the meeting to succeed Roy F. Angus. Other officers elected were Mrs. Lorne Perry, vice-president and J. C. Barkwill, secretary-treasurer.

That the council should proceed with the final touches on the partially-completed pathway through the Living Memorial park playground was the contention of E. H. Bennett who appeared before the municipal council.

One of the newest members of the Summerland teaching staff, Wendall J. Schwab, placed before the school board an offer to conduct free gymnasium classes one night weekly in the interest of constructively employing young people from ages 12 to 20 during their free and sometimes aimless hours.

# Editorials

THURSDAY, OCTOBER ONE, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

# Annual CNIB Drive . . . everyone's support needed

N Saturday volunteer taggers will appear on the streets of Summerland in their annual compaign to help raise funds on behalf of the local branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The work of the CNIB needs little telling. Their deeds on behalf of the sightless in Canada speak for themselves in stentorian tone. Their work to assist in rehabilitating those who have lost the most precious sense and to provide amenities to those who live in perpetual darkness is a great humanitarian effort. And another phase of their work, not so well known, of providing preventive services to those with failing sight has saved many from "the long night".

There are in Canada nearly 20,000 afflicted by blindness. Of this number, the CNIB last year provided assistance in some form to more than 19,000. There are few who do not have occasion to turn to the CNIB for the many services it provides to help them overcome their handicap or to make life more pleasant.

Instruction provided by the CNIB has been of invaluable assistance to finding rehabilitation with

# Too Much Welfare .

ECLINING profits in British industries are causing grave concern in government circles in the United Kingdom. The reason? Business taxes last year accounted for more than a third of the Churchill Government's \$5.2 billion income tax take, and were one of the biggest items in the total \$11.9 billion tax revenue.

Gross earnings reported by 1,693 British industrial concerns for the first half of 1953 totalled only \$2,750 million, compared with \$2,800 million for the same period last year. Lower profits mean less tax revenue, and less money to finance the voracious appetite for spending which is characteristic of the

## New Revolution . .

OMING events cast their umbers before them. The vermilion and gold tide has not yet flooded in from the north; the clear lemon yellows, the rich ochers, the deep plum colors have not yet burst through the chlorophyll curtain. But a quiet infiltration is taking place: the green is rusting, the sumac is touched with scarlet, the goldenrod hints at the glory to come.

Let us face the facts The old order is disintegrating before our eyes. This raggedness of summer's green world, this swallowing up of hot and golden noons by the lengthening shadows and chilly mists of early evenings, this helter-skelter air of bluster and blowziness and overripe abundance-

such crafts as typing, knitting weaving, basket making. Others have been placed in industry through the placement service of the institute whose job it is to ferret out jobs which lack of sight places on the worker no handicap. More than 12,000 received benefits last year from the operation of concessions.

The cost of Braile editions and "talking books" would be out of reach of practically all were it not for the circulating libraries maintained by the CNIB.

In the field of blindness prevention, the CNIB, last year provided service to 3,046 cases, including transportation, eye examination, glasses, operations, hospitalization and other care.

The CNIB needs financial support in order to carry on this very valuble work. The need is great and every person can be sure their contribution is backing an outstanding effort when they give to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Summerland residents will have their chance to contribute Saturday when approached by a volunteer tagger.

#### spending appetite still grows

modern Welfare State.

Raising taxes won't solve the British Government's problem, for to do so would be to curb incentives and to further jeopardize profitability. Running a bigger fiscal deficit won't help either, for it will handicap the export drive by inflating production costs in British industry. This leaves the British Government with no other solution than to cut its own spending, especially in the social security field, to fit the cloth of dominishing revenues. For the British can no more afford the cost of the Weifare State than a man on a \$5,000 a year income can afford a \$1 million life insurance policy.

#### coming events cast shadows

ly, even eagerly. Sound the trumpets. Hoist the banners. Let the trees of the field clap' their hands. The October revolution is on the way.

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

RATING RISKS Massachusetts, which already had compulsory automobile liability insurance, has recently enacted into law a merit-demerit system to determine who shall pay what rate. Close upon the heels of this development 213 of the nation's largest insurance companies have agreed on a new basic rate schedule which takes more selective cognizance of who, sta-

### In This Corner

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Way back of beyond, in the hills of Vancouver Island, new forests are growing!

They can't been seen from the main highways, these magnificent splashes of green, small trees now, but a tremendous hope of the future.

It's only when you travel miles along logging roads that you suddenly come upon new trees—and then you travel through acres and acres of them. It's a wonderful sight—and when you see those lush new trees you know that acres that were logged or burned are no longer left nude and ugly. New timber is being grown, covering the scars—and, much more important than that, it's timber that will be ready for cutting 80 to 100 years from now.

Thus, this generation is looking after the interests and the well-being of generations yet unborn.

Government and industry are now doing their best to see that B.C.'s rich forest resources are preserved for all time, so that this province will never lose its very backbone, it's blood and its sinew. Without the forest industry, B.C. would amount to very little.

A few days ago I saw new forests springing up in the country that was laid bare by the great Campbell River fire of 1938. I was astonished, and comforted. I stood on hilltops and looked down on those new forests, and wished that all the people could know they're growing.

James Sheasgreen, manager of Canadian Western Lumber, and his chief forester, Fred Mulholland were standing on the hilltops too, and fairly bursting with pride. These two, like most forestry men, eat and sleep and talk trees, all the time, any time. A forest tree, to them, is what a prize azalea is to a nurseryman. Messrs. Sheasgreen and Mulholland supplied many of the statistics in this article.

From 1943 to 1948, Canadian Western Lumber, for instance, planted 3,026,000 trees on 3,650 acres of denuded land, mostly on the site of the Campbell River fire.

Total planting throughout the province, since 1930, now amounts to 91,517,450 trees, on 110,647 acres. Industry has planted 15,587,100 trees on 19,-235 acres, while the government's forest service has planted 75,930,350 trees on 91,412 acres.

UBC forestry dean George S. Allen was standing on those hilltops looking down at new forests, and he said: "The forest will renew itself quickly if given half a chance. The menace of fire, however, is always present. If we continue to have fires such as that which swept the Campbell River area in 1938, and the Mount Benson fire in 1951, then we shall have to plant in a big way.

"If we can only solve the unintentional incendiarism of our people while fishing and hunting, travelling and berry-picking, nature will grow forests here continuously for all time to come. Even with the tremendous fire menace, the industry and the Forest Service are doing a pretty good job—but a lot of their effort can, and will go up in smoke over the next 50 years."

Planting of new trees is done by regular logging crews when deep snow at higher levels makes logging impossible. They are assisted from time to time by school boys. The men, most of them local loggers, take a keen interest in the planting and do a much better job than casual labor ever would; this is an important factor, as the care with which the seedlings are handled determines, to a large degree, the survival rate. At present, survival is about 85 per cent, which is very high. Frost heave, and other factors, such as animals eating the small trees, often bring it down.

Here are some surprising figures supplied by Messrs. Sheasgreen and Mulholland: a good planter, working favorable country, can plant from 750 to 1,000 trees a day—enough to reforest a little more than an acre.

The government's forest service furnishes all seedlings, with the exception of exotics being planted experimentally. The seedlings are supplied by

Word was received from Kelowna that R. D. Browne-Clayton of Okanagan Mission allowed his name to stand as the Coalition candidate for the -by-election in the South Okanagan provincial riding.

If a 500-gallons-per-minute pump with power takeoff and 1,000 feet of 2½ inch hose were provided along with the other planned equipment the B.C. Fire Underwriters would give complete approval to the plans for the new Summerland fire truck.

"Rotary is a power force for world peace," Al Carlson of Spokane, Washington, governor of Rotary District No. 103, stressed to the Rotary Club of Summerland when he addressed the Rotarians and Rortary Annes at a joint Ladies' Night dinner meeting.

"The Romance of Rosy Ridge" starring Van Johnson, Janet Leigh and Thomas Mitchell was playing at the Rialto Theatre.

Lionel Fudge captured the first four-point buck to be shot in the South Okanagan.

#### Where Are We Heading?

Are we in for credit restrictions? Credit has expanded so fast since the removal of government restrictions in May, 1952, that it appears something will have to be done to curb further credit expansion. Leading financial journals in their comments upon this subject are much concerned over what has happened — one fincial service having stated:

"Emboldened by a rising level of purchasing power and lured by an increasing flow of domestic and imported products, Canadian housewives and their hubbles have been on a prolonged buying spree since the federal government lifted restrictions on credit buying in May, 1952. And in doing so they have been using their credit as never before.

"The main increase has taken place in the bus, iners of the finance companies which buy the dealers' instalment paper at a discount, and in turn sell it to a bank. This class of credit is six times as great as it was in March, 1949.

"In contrast, consumer credit through other channels has only doubled. These channels are store charge accounts, installment receivables outstanding, and cash personal loans by banks, credit unions, small loan companies and licenced money lenders."

What then should be done. If we resort to strictly cash buying then our whole economy will be upset. If we keep on expanding credit as we have done since May, 1952, then we are heading for a financial collapse. To us there is an inbetween policy. Buy only what you actually need and what you can see your way clear to pay for. Do not buy anything just for the sake of buying, either by cash or credit, and be able to make a substantial down payment.

We feel that if people will just restrain themselves in credit buying all will be well. Otherwise it is difficult to forecast what might happen other than government contro.—Creston Review.

#### Standard Of Living

An interesting and significant index of the rising standard of living in Canada is to be found in figures recently released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. In the decade from 1041 to 1951 annual retail sales have increased in Canada by 210 per cent, from less than \$3½ billion to more that  $$10^{10}$  billion. During the same period the population increased some 22 per cent. Thus the average Canadian spent \$700.91 in retail stores in 1951, as compared with \$209.08 in 1941. No matter what standard you use for the value of the dollar, Canadians bought far more of the things they wanted in 1951 than they did in 1941.

what can it mean but that the red flags of autumn are just beyond the horizon?

Here is one cataclysm we accept philosophical-

## As Quoted

Wisdom allows nothing to be good that will not be so forever; no man to be happy but he that needs no other happiness than what he has within himself; no man to be great or powerful that is not master of himself.—Seneca.

There is no friend like industry: cultivate it, and you will never fail.—Bhartrihari.

Working and praying with true motives, your Father will or in the way.—Mary Baker Eddy.

# Mid-Week Message

None of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself. (Romans 14:7.) Read Revelation 3:19-22.

Never have I forgotten the few lines of a song I once heard early one morning. "Where can I meet Thee, unless in this my home made Thine?" These were the words I heard in the midst of the din of the crowd that had collected for a festival.

We become holy temples of God only as the Holy Spirit dwells in us. We need to have as our one increasing purpose the desire to magnify Christ in our lives. Yet hard as we may strive to create spiritual riches within ourselves, we shall always fail in our own strength, for the supply of these riches is outside ourselves. They are the gift of God to all these who believe.

God is the highest ideal. It is our duty to strive to become true, ever to seek to become like Him.

Only those who in faith accept Christ, our Saviour and Friend, and the salvation He offers, through His love and sacrifice on Calvary, shall inherit the Kingdom of God.

PRAYER

O Lord, most gracious Father, teach us that we may be made wholly Thine. Give us pure hearts. Clothe us with the robe of righteousness. Enable us to know Thy purpose for our lives. Make our hearts and our home Thy dwelling place. In His name. Amen.

HANGOVER: Something to occupy a head that wasn't used the night before.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At West Summerland, B.C. by the Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd. Summerland Review District Publishing Co., Ltd. W. GORDON CROCKETT, Publisher and Editor JOAN CROCKETT, Business Manager

Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada. Winner, John W, Eedy Trophy and Printer &

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

tistically, are good risks and who are bad, regardless of individual performances.

No other state has compulsory liability insurance. But many have what are called financial responsibility laws to check reckless and irresponsible drivers. And it seems evident that wherever such laws are on the books the new insurance schedule will likely take on added effectiveness in promoting safety.

The insurance actuaries have enough figures now to feel sure that several types of auto users and several classifications of drivers entail measurably greater risks than do others. For instance, those who drive their cars less than 10 miles to commuter stations will pay a lower rate than those who drive more than 10 miles all the way to work. Drivers under 25 are known to be involved in more accidents than those over 25. But the companies have found that such young drivers who still live at home are far better risks than those out from under parental control.

The worst risks, the youngsters with no immediate family restraints, will pay considerably more than double the minimum rate. Which introduces a hazard of a completely different kind: How many of them, because of the very high cost, will drive without any liability insurance whatsoever? The chance they take in so doing may be even more than the chance imposed upon every other motorist who, must share the road.

And here is where the financial responsibility laws come in. They may not prevent the first uninsured accident, but they do something to keep the uninsured driver thenceforth off the highways. The new graduated rate schedule will save low-risk drivers money and discourage some high-risk drivers from acquiring "hot rods". Together they hold promise of working toward greater safety.—Christian Science Monitor.

#### BEING FRIENDLY ISN'T ENOUGH

One of the oft-heard admonitions of the tourist season is "Be friendly." To that one might add a further injunction: "Be informed."

It is wonderful how the restaurant or garageoperator, the merchant or post office and their staffs of employees can lift the spirit of the tourist by heing knowledgeable about their own section of the country. How far is it to the nearest town and what is the road like; where can one buy such-andsuch an article; where can one get a look at the ranch country? These and scores of other questions, some of them most unexpected, are likely to be levelled at the man at the gas pump or at the cafe counter, even at the man standing on the sideawlk.

The tourist has some excuse for feeling rebuffed if he is met with a blank stare and the reply, "I don't know. I haven't been around here very long." Everyone knows the satisfaction of being able to pick up casual information from the clerk in the store or the garage man or the 'passerby. That knowledge goes with friendliness, and is part of the desirable equipment for meeting the tourist trade.

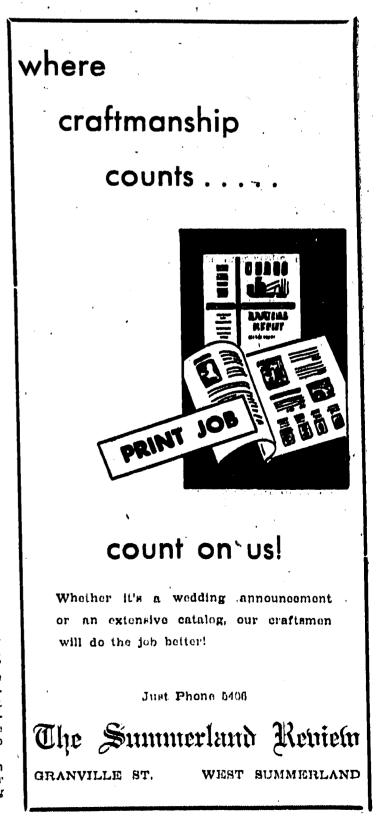
It would be too much to expect all the businessnesses catering to the travelling public to train their employees in knowledge of the resources of town and countryside, but such training would be a valuable asset for any community anxious to recommend itself to holiday travellers. And might it not be that employees would catch the spirit, feeling themselves an important link in "selling the town"? They would feel ashamed if they had to mutter "I don't know".

A reasonably accurate knowledge of one's own district seems as much a part of preparations for receiving tourists as the cheery word and winning smile,---Parksville Progress,

the government free of charge from Forest Service nurseries at Duncan, Campbell River and Green Timbers.

Foresters are learning more about planting each year, and they have found that seeds do best right on the spot where they were grown. Slope, shade, elevation, water supply, soil conditions and other facts all affect the growth rate and vigor of the young trees.

At least 90 per cent of all cut-over lands on the coast will re-stock voluntarily if given a chance. The only "fail spots" found so far on lands of Canadian Continued on Page 7



#### Boiled or Baked ....

# Summer And Winter Squashes Make **Delicious New Vegetable Dishes**

Everywhere about this time of year there is a family reunion on vegetable markets. It is quite a big family, too, when they get together. Some botanists call certain members of this family pumpkins, but generally they go by the name of squash. The family is divided into two branches, summer and winter squash.

You have probably already used summer squash such as vegetable marrow, etc., for summer squash ripens early in July and August, flavor, sprinkle a little brown subut the winter varieties do not ripen until later in the Fall.

Among the winter squash are the Acorn squash or Table Queen as they are often called. As the name implies, it is shaped very much like an acorn and is small, and deep. ly ribbed. The Acorn squash weighs about one and one-half pounds to two pounds and is around greased casserole, sprinkle each in their old P.O.R.'s. six inches in length. It is usually the first type of winter squash to bread crumbs, dot with butter, covappear on the market.

squash, sometimes called the Tur- Remove cover and continue baking ban squash because of its shape. about 10 minutes longer or until It has a thick orange flesh and a nutty flavor.

Probably the most popular type of winter squash is the Hubbard. It is a large, heavy squash with a warty skin. The skin may be a 10 hours) depending on the moisvariety of colors, dark green, bluish green or even bright orange.

when shopping, in spite of the squash, 1 cup fresh or canned tobright colors that beckon them. matoes, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 table-Homemakers should become acquainted with squash and when they go to pick one out, they Add celery and cook until transparshould look for squash that is ent. Add squash, tomatoes, and heavy for its size and that has a salt; cover and cook clowly until hard shell and firm flesh which is vegetables are tender. Since some free from bruises and blemishes. sauce must be left when the "frj-Hubbard squash will keep well cassee" is cooked, extra tomatoes during the winter, provided that it may be needed during the cooking.

ably at a temperature of about 50 ped fresh or dry parsley. Yield: degrees. Squash may be cooked by any of the standard methods for cooking vegetables, but baking is the eas- tablespoons butter, 1 10-oz. can iest and most popular method. To cream of chicken soup, 1/2 cup dicbake squash, simply cut the squash ed celery, 2 tablespoons diced green in serving-size pieces and remove pepper, ½ cup buttered crumbs. stringy portions and seeds. Place

on a greased baking sheet and pieces of butter, soup, celery and bake in a moderate 375 degree F. green pepper. Top with buttered oven until tender, about 45 min- crumbs and bake in a moderately utes. When nearly done, turn cut- hot oven, 375 degrees F, 50 minside up, sprinkle with brown su- utes or until squash is done. gar, salt and pepper, dot with butter and finish baking.

Another way to cook squash is to steam or boil it until it is tender. To boil it takes around 35 minutes, to steam squash, it takes longer, about one hour.

There are many other ways of serving squash. For instance, it is awfully good if the pieces of squash are filled with creamed ham and served as a luncheon dish.

If you like steamed or boiled squash, here is a good way to serve it; put the cooked squash throug a sieve or ricer, season with salt and pepper and place in a greased casserole. Cover the squash with strips of bacon and bake in a hot oven until the squash is thorough-

ly heated through. If you prefer squash to have a slightly sweet gar on top before you place the bacon on the squash.

Squash and Pepper Casserole 3 cups peeled sliced squash, 1 cup sliced green pepper (about 2 peppers) 1/4 cup sliced onion, 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter.

Arrange vegetables in layers in a layer with salt, pepper. Top with ppear on the market. Then there is the Buttercup 350 degrees F, about 35 minutes. crumbs are brown and vegetables tender.

#### Squash Fricassee

Peel squash and cut into 1/2 cubes, let dry for a few hours (2ture content or degree of ripeness. 3 tablespoons fat, ½ cup diced Consumers often overlook squash onion, 34 cup diced celery, 3 cups spoons chopped parsley.

Brown onion lightily in hot fat. is kept in a cool, dry place, prefer- Serve hot, garnished with chopsix servings.

#### Chicken-Squash Bake

3 cups diced yellow squash, 2 In a greased 6-cup casserole arthe pieces of squash cut-side down range alternate layers of squash,



The first meeting of the new sea- Wednesday. .

son was held when Mrs. Alex Inch Following an opening prayer, colof Girl Guides. At the meeting, the Council of horseshoe.

Honor chose the patrol leaders while the other Guides played servation" game followed by ten games for points.

At campfire the Guides sang the songs they learned at summer camp.

The second meeting of the Sum-

called together a council of Honor lection of dues and inspection took place with the girls forming a The girls then enjoyed an "ob-

games. Patrol corners were held minutes of discussion after which for the purpose of discussing ac- a game of "intelligence" was enjoytivities for the year, followed by ed and campfire songs were sung. The meeting closed at 9 p.m.

Patrol points to date are as follows: Buttercups 35, Pimpernels amp. Would former Guides please hand 21, Pansies 21, Forget-Me-Nots 17

and Orchid 15. Guides, remember to bring your merland Girl Guides was held in ropes to the next meeting for inthe Youth Centre at 7 p.m. last struction period.

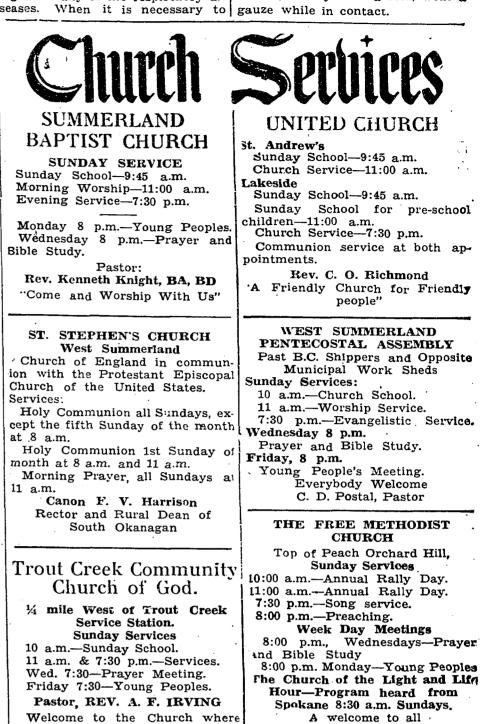


The Summerland Review THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1953

PROTECT INFANTS

#### FROM COLDS Small infants are more seriously affected by colds than older children or dults and should be protect. ed from contact with those suffer-

employ someone to take care of a baby, care should be taken to see that the babysitter is not suffering from a cold or cough. The mother or other person caring for an infant ing from any of the respirtaory dishould, if they have a cold, wear a



salvation makes you a member.

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH Top of Peach Orchard Hill, Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.—Annual Rally Day. 11:00 a.m.-Annual Rally Day. 7:30 p.m.—Song service. 8:00 p.m.—Preaching. Week Day Meetings

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. Joseph H. James



At Tuesday night's meeting, 13 boys turned out in full uniform Nice to see you all in earnest about having a smart troop, boys. Four patrols were organized with

Gary Hackman as patrol leader of the Hawks, Neil Woolliams as P.L. of the Eagles, William Lewis as P.L. of the Buffaloes and John Cuthbert as P.L. of the Beavers.'

Mr. F. E. Brinton gave instruction on second class badge work. Mr. T. S. Manning will be present at the next meeting to give a short talk on Fire Prevention Week. I hope to see a full turnout as information on fire prevention is important to every Scout.

There will also be instructions on lashings and bicycles next week, so come prepared.

Duty patrol next week, Oct. 6: Buffaloes-D.M.M.

### CUB CALLS

1st Summerland Cub Pack Dr. H. R. McLarty presented proficiency badges to the following boye: Richard Milne, Wayne Mc-Cargar, David Smith, Toevs, Gordon Smith, Richard Tommy Milne,( Douglas Rumball, Victor Blewett, John Lott, Robin Caldwell, Billy Wood, Rodger Solly, Donald McArthur, Ronald Derosier and Keith Skinner.

Welcomed to the pack as new chums were Donnis Lackey, Donnie Wood, Jimmy Munn, Billy Wellwood and Garry Foster.

The meeting was closed with campfire, music provided by Dr. McLarty and his mouth organ.

Short pants are to be worn to meetings please. The hall is heat-·ed.

Next meeting is on Monday, Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. sharp. Duty six: Green.-Golden Quill.





See how much you get at so very little cost. First, remember that Pontiac is "Priced with the Lowest!" Then look at all the extras that Pontiac, and only Pontiac, offers! There are the 29 great Pontiac models . . . a bigger range than is offered by any other car! There are five great series-luxurious Chieftain and Chieftain De Luxe, exciting new Laurentian, heautiful Pathfinder De Luxe and Pathfinder. There is a choice of two outstanding engines, the most highly perfected "Eight" in the

industry, or the thrifty "Six" with dramatically increased horsepower. There are two proven automatic transmissions available at extra cost . . . new, finer Powerglide, or spectacular Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive. But this is just the beginning ... there is a wealth of other wonderful features that your Pontiac dealer will be most pleased to show you. Make a date to visit him soon . . . you'll drive away in the best bargain on the road!

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The Summerland Review THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1953

#### Two Sittings . . .

# Service Club Thanksgiving Dinner Will Have Autumn Decorative Theme

An autumn theme will be used in the decoration for the Thanksgiving dinner being planned by the ladies of St. Andrew's Service club for Monday evening, October 12, in the United Church hall. The brilliant hues of fall leaves

and baskets of fruits will grace the tables for the annual repast and gayly colored fall flowers will complete the decoration scheme in the hall.

On the menu will be turkey with "all the trimmings" as well as a variety of vegetables, dessert of apple or pumpkin pie and tea or coffee.

General convenors of the dinner are Mrs. Jack Wilcox, Mrs. Steve Cannings and Mrs. James Marshall. It was decided that tickets will not be sold in advance this year. The charge for the dinner will be taken at the door.

The delicious meal and friendly atmosphere of the Thanksgiving celebration was enjoyed by over 400 guests last year and a capacity at-



Friday and Saturday October 2 - 3 Doris Day and Danny Thomas in "I'LL SEE YOU IN **MY DREAMS"** 

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday October 5 - 6 - 7 Jennifer Jones and Charleton Heston, in

#### "RUBY GENTRY" Meet Ruby Gentry, a torrid, temptuous girl of the swamps

Thursday, Friday, Saturday October 8 - 9 \_ 10

June Haver and Dan Dailey, in "THE GIRL NEXT DOOR"

a carload of laughs and toe-

tendance is expected again this year. The meal will be in two sittings at 5:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. with L.

F. Haggman, church organist, providing excellent entertainment between sittings and prior to the meal.

#### Local Pair Guests Of Premier Bennett At House Session

- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahoney. afternoon of Premier W. A. C. sage of pale mauve gladioli. Bennett.

Mr. Bennett procured passes for Mr. and Mrs. O'Mahoney who were privileged to sit on the floor of the James Shaw of Penticton. house of parliament while it was in session in Victoria.

They heard the reply to the Speech from the Throne which was given by the Liberal party, and also an address by the Victoria representative in the house.

Following the meeting of parliament, they were guests of Mr. Bennett at an afternoon tea in the coast city.

During his stay in Vancouver Mr. O'Mahoney was on business for the Summerland Hospital Board and Mrs. O'Mahoney attended a meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society and also a meeting of the Canadian Cancer Foundation.

VISITING ABROAD

Weekend visitors to the coast were Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Day.

Mrs. C. W. Reinertson is in Aler Bay this week where she is attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. L. Lansdowne.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett are visiting with their son-in-law and combe, Alberta, and has been on daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley at the nursing staff of the Summerland General Hospital. Celista.

#### Wed in 1903 . . .

# **Pioneer Residents of Summerland Reach 50th Wedding Anniversary**

Pioneer residents of Summerland, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson ations and best wishes.

loxyillo Quebec, and came to Brit- board, the Board of

Socially Speaking

Society Editor — Phone 5406 — Joanne Vaughan

Honeymoon in Spokane . . .

# Beggs-Armour Rites Solemnized In Penticton United Church Manse

The United Church manse in Penticton was the scene on Friday, September 25, of the quiet wedding vows of Anne Rae Armour and Montgomery Arthur Beggs. Rev. Ernest Rands officiated at the early evening rites.

For her marriage, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armour of West Summerland chose an attractive pink Princess line suit with navy shoes and purse. white feathered hat and white gloves. Her colonial bouquet of white carnations was centered with a beautiful orchid.

Mrs. James Shaw of Penticton was the bride's only attendant. who spent last week on business at She wore a beige dressmaker suit the coast, were guests on Friday with mauve accessories and a cor-

Bestman for the groom, son of Mrs. S. J. Beggs of West Summerland and the late Mr. Beggs, was

Following a wedding supper in

#### Miss Reta Woodrow Honoree at Shower

#### Miss Reta Woodrow, RN, was

the honored guest of a gay surprise party at the nurses' residence Mrs. A. F. Towgood of Oyama. last Thursday evening when she was feted by a large number of her nurse friends.

Games were played in the flower. decorated residence and delicious refreshments were served by the nurses.

During the evening Mrs. Bob Butler, matron of the Summerland Hospital, presented the lovely bride. to-be with a beautiful corsage of pink roses and a wedding gift of a glass and silver cake dish on behalf of the guests present.

Miss Woodrow, whose marriage to Murray Rhodes Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Elliott will take

place next Thursday in St. Andrew's United Church, is from La-

the Tartan Room of the Hotel Prince Charles in Penticton, the happy couple left on a brief honeymoon trip to Spokane, Washing-ton. Upon their return they are

residing in Summerland. For travelling the bride donned a charming navy blue knitted wool

suit with red accessories and a corsage of orchids from her bridal bouquet. The groom is a fruit rancher in

the Summerland district and the bride is a member of the staff of the Bank of Montreal in West Summerland.

#### VISITING HERE

Bob Weitzel of Trail was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Snow, over the week-end.

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

lighted by beaded gold scroll-Visiting this week at the home ing is this exquisitely simple of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood gown from Sweden. The train, in a deeper shade of amber net, are Mr. Towgood's parents, Mr. and can be detached and uesd as a stole. Houseguest for a few days this

EIGHTH SERIES

Beaded Satin-In heavy am-

ber satin with the bodice high-

#### CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

OF

The new issue of Canada Sav ings Bonds will be on sale at the Bank of Montreal as from the 19th of October. These bonds will bear interest at 334% annually from November 1st, 1953, until November 1st, 1965, payable by coupon, or optionally by cheque for the larger denominations.

The bonds are to be issued in \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000 pieces. with a limit of \$5,000 to any one holder. They can be bought at a price of 100 without interest up to the 16th of November, 1953.

The owner may redcem them at any time for 100% of their face value, plus accrued interest at 334 % Ivor Solly, Manager of the Bank of Montreal, West Summerland, is J. Gillis of Merritt, Miss Maude pleased to recommend this issue to the people of Summerland as an attractive investment, and he and his staff will be glad to arrange for purchase, either for cash or by convenient monthly payments.

#### Mrs. Elsey Convenes WI Sponsored Autumn Tea, Variety Booths

Highlight of the fall activities of the Summerland Women's Institute will be the tea and variety sale which will be held on Saturday afternoon, October 10, in the IOOF hall.

General convenor of the autumn event is the president of the WI, Mrs. C. H. Elsey, who will also act in the capacity of hostess.

On the agenda for the afterndon will be numerous interesting and varied booths among which will be an arts and crafts booth under the management of Mrs. H. Whitaker, a table of good used clothing supervised by Mrs. E. L. Famchon and an agricultural booth of both canned and fresh fruits and vegetables convened by Mrs. J. E. Sheldrake.

There will also be a sale of delicious home-cooking under the direction of Mrs. Eric M. Tait as well as a superfluity booth which will be managed by Mrs. A. K. Macleod. and Miss Marion Cartwright and a sale of W.I. hasti-notes.

During the afternoon, Mrs. T. J. Enstone will pour tea.

Recent week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lott. were Mrs. Lott's father, John Esplin of Vancouver and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Esplin and children of Kelowna.



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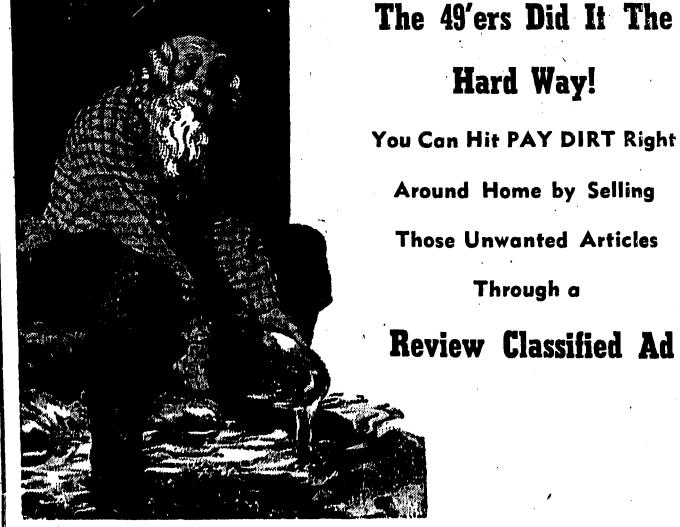
#### Walter Bleasdale was Mrs. Hillary Brown of Hornby Island. Houseguest for a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkin is Mr. Wilkin's mother,

Mrs. R. M. Wilkin of Vancouver. Tommy Braidwood and his friend, Ed Bernskey, both UBC students in Vancouver, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Braidwood's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wells and family of Edmonton, Alberta, will arrive tomorrow to spend a holiday at the home of Mr. Wells' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mev Wells, Front Bench.

Among those who were in Summerland for the funeral on Tuesday of A. L. Blanchett were his brother, Guy Blanchett of Victoria; a nephew, Eric Blanchett of Vancouver, and his sisters-in-law, Mrs. Chambers of Victoria and Mrs. A. Townley of Vancouver.

(Technicolor) In Summerland this week are Mr. Campbell, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday when a It's fast and furious fun. There's and Mrs. J. C. McPherson who are number of their friends and neighbors called to express their congratuvisiting at the home of Mr. Mctapping tunes. Pherson's brother and sister-in-Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were marlaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McPherried on September 30, 1903, in Len-bell has served on the local school son and at the home of his brother-Trade and the New Kitchen Freedom With . . in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H Visit Our Concession Stand ish Columbia in 1906, settling in hospital board. He was a member B. Mair. Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Hot Dogs Summerland. of the municipal council for over Hamburgers, Coffee During their residence in Sum- 20 years, and was also a member Mr. and Mrs. Mel Monro, Jr., and merland, both Mr. and Mrs. Camp- of the St. Andrew's United Church two children of Seattle, Washing-Two complete shows from now bell have been active in communchoir for many years. ton, are visiting in Summerland on at 8:30 and 10:35. They have one daughter, Mrs ity affairs. at the homes of their parents, Mr. Box Office open at 8 p.m. Mrs. Campbell, until her recent W. S. Ritchie who, with her family, and Mrs. M. K. Mopro and Mr. and illness, was a most energetic workcalled on her parents to extend Mrs. R. Metters. Mr. Monro Jr., is or with the WCTU, and Mr. Camp- best wishes. employed in the engineering depart-ment at Bowings in Seattle. HOME AGAIN



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Home again are Mr. and Mrs W. L. Jenkinson who holidayed recently for a week on a fishing trip at Blind Bay on Shuswap Lake.

Mrs. C. C. Pipe of Ayr, Ontario, returned home recently following a week's cisit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Boothe.

Mrs. T. McKay has returned home after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kemp. Sr., in Blairmore, Alberta.

Mrs. Jessie Monro of Peach Valley is home again after a month's holiday in Vancouver and Seattle where she visited with her daughters, Mrs. Norman Gatenby and Mrs. D. Rosso.





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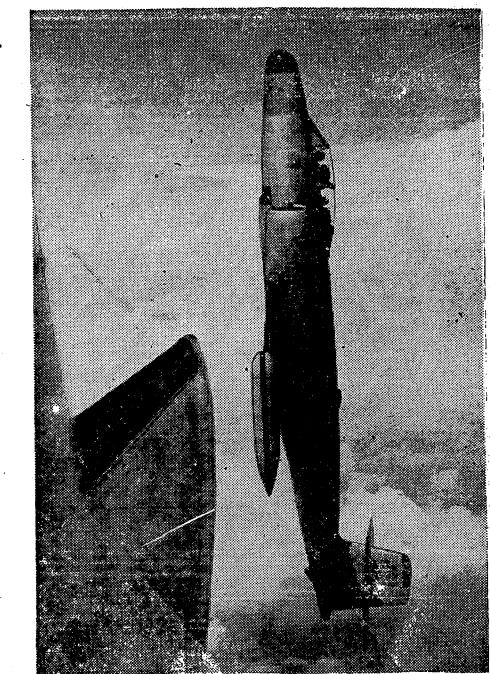
#### **Eye-level Oven takes** the bend out of Baking

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See these modern Moffat Bilt-In Units today !



GRANVILLE ST. Where Your Dollar Has More Cents'



This is one of the first pictures of the latest model of the CF-100, called the most versatile and heavily-armed fighter plane in the world. In this remarkable closeup of the Mark IV version of the plane, climbing straight up, the rocket-carrying pods on the wingtips can be seen clearly. The plane is now going into quantity production at the A. V. Roe (Canada), Limited, plant at Malton, Ont. Designed for the RCAF it is a long-range fighter and is equipped for day and night flying.

MORE ABOUT



#### Continued from page 1

generally improved. The 3's, he said, were better than previous years, due largely to growers harvesting at a better maturity and shippers handling them better.

Improvement in all soft fruits, said Mr. Millar, was due largely to the efforts of the maturity committee and he spoke highly of the work done by it, and urged its continuation.

Apricots have gained a lot of lost ground and trade this year was very satisfied with the product, only complaint being the short supply.

Peaches in early and mid-season gave every satisfaction he stated. They were much larger, no bruising and "created quite a stir on the market and were able to keep out imports." The first flight of Elbertas were a success, he said, but then they started to deteriorate and went down hill steadily. Claims on the later shipments of Elbertas will be very heavy, Mr. Millar said, running as high as 50 per cent bruise on some shipments. The reason for the excessive bruise is not known for sure but the speaker opined the grower was not at fault but the fruit had some weakness that it would not stand up to normal handling. • On Bartlett pears he said the fruit was good with prices better this year. He said they had noted a weakening of the U.S. market in this fruit. About 50 per cent of the sale of Flemish pears is expected to be in the U.S., he said. Mr. Millar said heavy claims against prunes because of the high incidence of shrivel can be expected but during discussion on this subject, another governor, Gordon Wight stated claims so far have been light. Suggestion of orchard sorting of prunes was made but opinions on the success of this operation were conflicting. Chairman of the session was Walter Toevs of Summerland.

#### **Resident of One** Year Dies Today Not a Play-School . . .

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 10:30 a.m. for Frederick Harold Babcock, aged 63, who died in the Summerland General Hospital this morning.

Mr. Babcock was a resident of one year in the municipality, coming from Sunningdale, Saskatchewan.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Salmond of Cloyne, Ontario; Mrs. May Dilneff of Wadesa, Ontario, and Mrs. Myrtle Snyder of Harolds. ville, Ontario, and two brothers, Stanley Babcock of Coldbrook, Ontario, and Archie Babcock of Seeley Bay, Ontario.

Rev. C. O. Richmond will conduct the services from the Penticton Funeral Chapel. Committal will be in Lakeview Cemetery, the Penticton Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. er, Mrs. Mel Ducommun.

#### **Highway Association** To Meet in Kamloops

Improvement in highway condistay and assist if possible. tions from Klamath Falls, Oregon, to Dawson Creek, B.C., and the encouragement of tourists to continue

northward along the interior route are the two primary objectives of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association which will hold its annual meeting in Kamloops, B.C., on October 2 and 3.

Representatives of the two score towns and cities along the 1,500 miles of highway covered by the group will attend and highway and tourist promotion officials from the governments of British Columbia, Washington and Oregon will take part in the discussions.

Hon. P. A. Gaglardi, minister of public works for British Columbia, will be the principal speaker at the banquet on Saturday night while Premier W. A. C. Bennett, of British Columbia, will open a reconstructed stretch of the Trans-Canada Highway west of Kamloops on Friday afternoon.

The entertainment features of the program include a buffet dinner by the General Construction company, highway builders; a breakfast by the Kamloops Lions Club; luncheon by the Kamloops Board of Trade and the association's banauet.



# Educational Kindergarten Starts **Next Week For 24 Pre-Schoolers**

A varied and interesting program is being planned for the 24 youngsters who were enrolled in the Jack and Jill Kindergarten at the meeting in the United Church hall last Wednesday evening of the mothers of the youngsters.

"The kindergarten is not just a play-school," said Mrs. Francis games, story-telling, dramatization Steuart who, with Mrs. Howard of stories, singing, a rhythm band. handiwork and listening to educa-Milne, will instruct the children three mornings a week from 9:30 tional records.

to 11:30 from October 5 to the end **Solves Congested** of May in the church hall. About 20 mothers of pre-school

youngsters attended the meeting School Bus Problem when Mrs. Howard Pruden was The problem of congestion on the appointed chairman of the kinder-Garnet Valley-Jones' Flat school garten as successor to Mrs. Ken bus was considered at Monday's Boothe. Mrs. David McInnis is takmeeting of the Summerland School ing the place of secretary-treasur-Board.

As it is not possible to put an-Mrs. Colin McKenzie will be the other bus on this route, the Board teacher's helper and other mothers will assist if they are able. Each not living more than one and a half miles from the schools must morning at 10:30 one of the mothers will provide a snack for the not use the bus. kindergarten youngsters and will

This was considered a fair and and Friday each week, will include ed within a two-mile limit.

**Memoriam Silence** For W.C. Fosbery C. J. Huddleston

A moment of silence was held in: memory of the late C. J. Huddleston and the late W. C. W. Fosbery, secretary for over 51 years. at the congregational meeting of St. Stephen's Anglican Church held in the Parish hall last Thursday evening.

The rector, Canon F. V. Harrison, was chairman of the largely at\_ tended meeting which was called for the purpose of electing a peoples' warden and a secretary of the: church committee.

In the election which followed. D. V. Fisher was nominated for the office of peoples' warden and A. F. Calder was elected secretary of the church.

Mrs. Bessie McKnight left for her home in Winnipeg, Manitoba, today following an extended visit has informed parents that children of four months at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Milne.

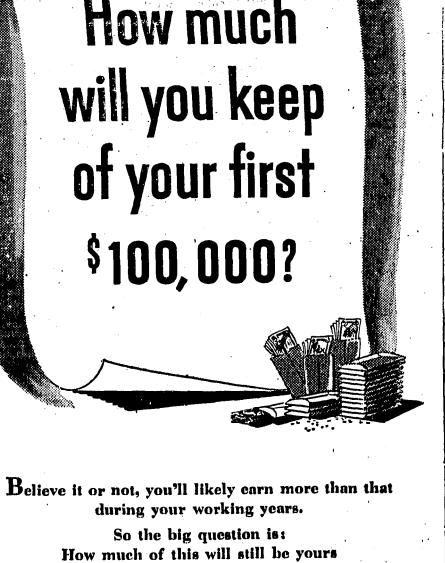
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mullan of tay and assist if possible. The classes, Monday, Wednesday no conveyance to school is provid- for a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Milne.



GAY SOCIAL EVENING

An evening of enjoyment will be held on Thursday evening, October 15, when the local Credit Union holds its annual social evening. Or the interesting program will be films, dancing, entertainment and delicious refreshments. The af-fair will be at 8 p.m. in the Summerland IOOF hall.





when you retire? You owe it to yourself to make sure you keep enough.

Bank'a regular amount from each pay from now on . . . at the B of M.

And hold on to a worthwhile share of the fortune you will earn.



### BANK OF MONTREAL Canada's First Bank

BRANCHES in WEST SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT to serve you

West Summierland Branch: IVOR II, SOLLY, Manager Kelowna Branch: ALBERT WALTERS, Manager Westbank Branch: CARLO HANSEN, Manager Penticton Branch: RICHARD RAIKES, Manager Peachland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday (Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday)

D-1808

VERE WANTADS TO BUY TO SEL TORENT

Help Wanted-

FOR THOSE WHO ARE ELIG

ible, the RCAF officer pay starts

at \$2,016.00 and progresses to

\$4,260.00 per annum. Thorough

In Memoriam—

passed away Sept. 2, 1948.

The vacant chair we see;

near.

brother.

In memory of Mrs. A. Davis who

Gone is the smile we knew so well,

But in our memory you are always

Sleep on, my dear one, sleep.

Minumum charge, 35 cents; first insertion, per word, 2 cents succeeding insertions 1 cent. Card of Thanks, Births Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; read ers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.50 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

6

CLOSING TIME - 12 NOON WEDNESDAYS

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1953

hand, His happy face to see, For Sale-Notices— To hear his voice and see his smile. WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE-That meant so much to me." Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 discount on orders \$5 or over. Ever remembered and loved by p.m. For service in Sales call Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone Mom, Dad and Brothers. 41-tf-c Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 4101. 6-tf-c EMERALD CLEANERS DEPOT Butchy Bolton who passed away FOR SALE-RECEIPT BOOKS Oct. 7, 1952, at the age of three for dry cleaning and for coat Books of 50 receipts with blank storage now located at Linnea years. Gone but not forgotten-in Style Shop. 23-tf-c loving memory from Grandma and duplicates, 35c including tax. Call Grandpa McAdam and family. at The Review. 45-tf-c. FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING FOR SALE-WE CARRY A FULL strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newline of Reeves' artist supplies. castle and bronchitis. 10 wks old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any Sunwood Studios. 31-ti **PUMICE** and HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE quantities. Kromhoff Farms, very nice three-piece bedroom Westminster, B.C. RR5, New suite, General Electric washing Phone Newton 60-L-3. 27-tf-c CONCRETE machine, McClary wood and coal NOTICE: SANBORN'S MACHINE stove, student's desk, odd lamps, Shop will be open from now on walnut finished drop-leaf table, BLOCKS under new management. John studio couch and various other 36-4-p Alexander. small household articles. Mrs W. R. Grant. Garnet Vallew Services-Phone 4191. 39-1-c JUST ARRIVED. GERMAN ROL-WE REPAIR BICYCLES, WASH ler singing canaries, \$8.95. These ing machines, sewing machines, are guaranteed singers. furniture and numerous small ar. Sum ticles including soldering and welding. Sedlar's Repair Shop. Phone 5206. 2-tf-c merland 5c to \$1 Store. 39-1-c CHICKEN FOR THANKSGIVING Chicken and fowl for your lockers. C. Stent. Phone 3936. WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF 39-2-c distinction, Stocks' Portrait Studio, Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c SAI HOLDS A PAIR OF FLANNEL ette sheets until wanted. \$6.49 per | FERGUSON TRACTORS AND pair. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. Ferguson System Implements 39-1-c sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, NYLON REINFORCED BOTANY authorized dealers, Nanaimo and wool. 29c per ball at Summer-Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone land 5c to \$1 Store. 39-1-17-tf-c 839. FOR SALE - 1931 CHEV COACH PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY in good condition. Joanne done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Vaughan. Phone 2821 after 5 p.m Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-tf-c 39-1-r LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE FOR THE COLDER DAYS AHEAD furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Albersee the winter coats at the Linnea Style Shop. 39-3-c ta. For information phone 5256, 23-tf-c Shannon's Transfer. CABIN BOAT, 20 FT. LONG.

X-RAY FITTINGS

AT

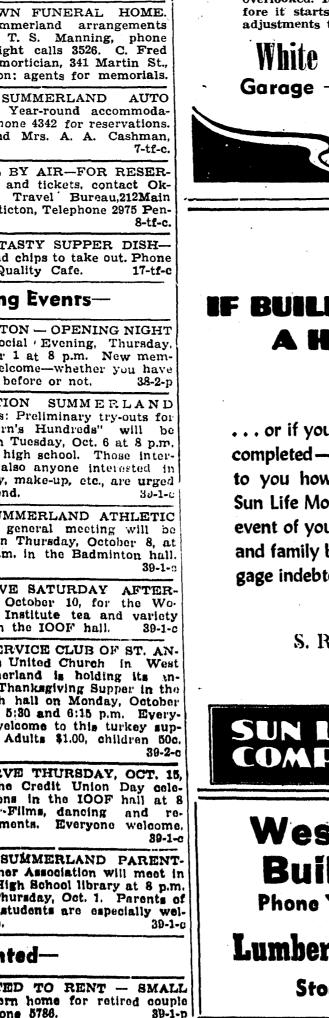
THE

6-tf-c





foot beam, forward controls, two bunks, sink. At present on four	X-RAY FITTINGS AT
wheel trailer. Boat \$140 trail-	Family Shoe Store,
er extra. Phone Summerland 2211. 39-1-7	ROSELAWN FUNERAL HO
	contact T. S. Manning, I
CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS, SIZES 2, 4, 6. Flannelette or fleece-	3256, night calls 3526. C. Smith, mortician, 341 Martin
lined, \$1.98 at Summerland 5c to	Penticton: agents for memo
\$1 Store. 39-1-c	WEST SUMMERLAND
AT THE CAKE BOX SATURDAY	Court. Year-round accom
Special Cherry Marshmallow Tarts. 39-1-c	tion. Phone 4342 for reserva Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Casl
	Prop.
FOR SALE - WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Sum.	TRAVEL BY AIR-FOR RE
merland Review. Phone 5408.	vations and tickets, contac
Card of Thanks-	anagan Travel Bureau,21 St. Penticton, Telephone 297 ticton.
Mrs. A. O. Dunbar wishes to ex-	FOR A TASTY SUPPER D
'tend her heartfelt thanks to the many friends, neighbors and busi-	Fish and chips to take out.
ness people of Summerland and	2206, Quality Cafe.
also the members of Faith Rebekah Lodge No. 32 for the beautiful	Coming Events—
flowers and cards that came to her home. Summerland entered the	
home with comfort and sympathy	3ADMINTON - OPENING N and Social Evening, Thu
in the death of her husband, Mr. Dunbar. 39-1-n	October 1 at 8 p.m. New
	bers welcome-whether you played before or not,
The agriculture class of the Sum- merland High School wishes to	
thank all those who assisted with	ATTENTION SUMMERL Players: Preliminary try-ou
the fruit and vegetables and in any other way for the display at the	"Chiltern's Hundreds" wi
Armstrong Fair. The Agriculture	held on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at in the high school. Those
Students of the Summerland High	ested, also anyone interest
100-1-1	scenery, make-up, etc., are to attend.
Personals—	
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -	THE SUMMERLAND ATHI Club's general meeting w
This is a positive and perma-	held on Thursday, October
out release from drinking with-	7:30 p.m. in the Badminto
a personal and confidential ser-	
vice rendered by other alcoholics who have found freedom through	
Alcoholics Anonymous, Box "A"	men's Institute tea and
The Review. 16-tf	
FRIG COLD WATER SOAP IS	
wool insurance. A perfect wool wash is assured with Frig.	Summerland is holding
35-6-r	nual Thanksgiving Supper church hall on Monday, (
LEGALS	12 at 5:30 and 6:15 p.m.
LEGALJ	one welcome to this tunis
	one welcome to this turk
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO	per. Adults \$1.00, childr
APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND:	per, Adults \$1.00, childr
APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND: In Land Recording District o O.D.Y.D., commencing at a pos	r per. Adults \$1.00, childr r RESERVE THURSDAY, O t for the Credit Union Dr
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APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND: In Land Recording District o O.D.Y.D., commencing at a pos- planted at the S.E. corner of D.I. 3323, take notice that Robert Shar non of Summerland, B.C., fruit and cattle rancher, intends to apply fo permission to purchase the follow- ing described lands: Commencin at a post planted at the S.E. corr er of D.L. 3823 thence north 4 chains; then Hast 20 chains; the South 40 chains; then West 2 chains and containing 80 acre- more or less. This land is required for the purpose of grazing, woo cand insured water supply for oa "Che.	per. Adults \$1.00, childr r per. Adults \$1.00, childr f RESERVE THURSDAY, O for the Credit Union De brations in the IOOF hm p.m. Films, dancing ai froshments. Everyone w THE SUMMERLAND PA Teacher Association will the High School library a on Thursday, Oct. 1. Pa new students are especia come. Wanted TO RENT — modern home for retire



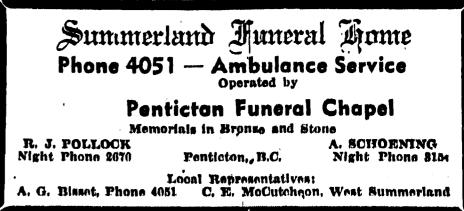
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850 Main St.

foot beam, forward controls, two

#### Investigation Conducted ...

# **Opposed By B.C. Game Commission**

long debate over the proposed introduction of grey (lake) trout by the game department in Okanagan Lake resulted in the following resolution at a recent meeting in Kelowna of the B.C. Interior Fish and Game Association:

"In view of the different opinions of the representatives of the clubs adjacent to Okanagan Lake and the waters tributary thereto, we request that no steps be taken to introduce grey trout into these waters until a further investigation has been conducted into the matter of the relationship between rainbow trout and the grey trout and, further, that the biologists find out by correspondence if any experiment of this kind has been



enjoyable trovel . . . ond **GREYHOUND** is best of all for that foll trip ! By GREY-HOUND you travel close to scenery . . . can go one way, return another . . . yet save ond was again.

LOW Money	Saving Fares
from	one <b>ro</b> und
Summerland	to: way trip
	12.25 22.05
Edmonton .	. 17.60 31.70
Winnipeg	. 29.70 53.50
Detroit	
Toronto	49.85 89.75

AN YOUR MAY EAST

tried out in the lakes in the United States immediately south of British Columbia.

"We further suggest that as the stocking program of Okanagan Lake from the Summerland Hatchery with rainbow trout gives promise of great success, that nothing be done that would interfere with this work."

Biologists feel that such an introduction of grey trout would have no great affect upon the Kamloops

trout already in the lake. The meeting, attended by representatives from Summerland, Penticton, Oliver, Princeton, Copper Mountain, Kelowna, Vernon, Sal-mon Arm, Kamloops and Revelstoke, favored controlled fishing. Delegates were disturbed by a reported move by some fish biologists to have no closed fishing season, no size limits and no bag limits.

A revolutionary moose season was promised by James Cunningham, Game Commissioner. Mr. Cunningham said there would be a new season on moose in some areas south of the CPR mainline in the Kamloops area. It would extend from two weeks to a month.

Once such a season becomes effective it will be, according to sportsmen, the first time since game laws that mcose have been legal targets so far south. The dates and areas are to be announced later, Mr. Cunningham said.

Pat Martin of Kamloops, resident interior game biologist, reported that the Willow grouse population is down, especially in the Caribou district. He also claimed that Blue Grouse reports are contradictory but he opined that nimrods will have to work harder for their Blues this season.

The meeting approved a motion that the association support in principal a charter system among fish and game clubs in the province. The idea is to try and knit the clubs more closely with the B.C. Fish and Game Council.

#### VALUABLE VICTUALS,

bohydrates which offer a combination of nutrients necessary in a balanced diet. It is always a good idea to serve one vegetable raw.

The Season is on





Jean Beliveau looks a little puzzled over the Canadien sweater. Beliveau has been the most talked about player in amateur hockey for some time now and the Montreal Canadiens have been trying to land him in a center ice position for the last two years. This season, although he still hasn't signed his name to a contract, the Canadiens feel that Le Gros, as he was referred to by Quebec City fans and rightfully so-Jean stands 6 foot 4 inches and weighs 225 poundswill be included in the line-up in time for the "All-Star Game" on-October 3.

BERT BERRY'S

also.

Hunting and

**Fishing** News

Fishing on the Okanagan has

been good in fact very good.

Catches up to 4 lbs. have been

made. Off the rocks has been good

Fish Lake Camp-Fish Lake it-

self was closed on Sept. 30 to allow

the Eastern Brooks to spawn, but

Headwaters Camp - All accom-

away. However the lakes are still

Glen Lake-Good reports from

Reports from Enderby, Vernon

and Kelowna lakes show very good

Silver Lake-Has been good.

modation closed here as owner is

the upper lakes are good.

open if you want to fish.

here this week.

fishing.

### MORE ABOUT IN THIS CORNER

Continued from Page 2

Western Lumber are areas which suffered fires after the regeneration had become established, but before the trees were old enough to throw seed. This eliminated the seed source, and automatically necessitated planting.

No diet can be considered well I came away from the beautiful balanced without vegetables. Green new forests convinced that as long and yellow varieties supply vita- as government and industry are mins A and C, as well as niacin, determined to grow trees-either riboflavin and thiamin. In addition, by encouraging Nature, or by plantthey provide iron, calcium and car- ing-the people of this province have nothing to worry about. However, the public also has its responsibility, and that is to help

cut down the fire hazard, and to keep its elected representatives alive to the importance of our forests.



The Summerland Review THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1953

# TEEN TOWN

Teen Town is opening its winter season with a huge dance to be held in the Youth Centre on Saturday, Oct. 3.

This dance is literally a do or die affair; either we do have good turnouts and some support from the teen-agers or we don't have Teen Town.

The Teen Town council has planned this dance for your enjoyment, kids, and the only way it can fail to be a success is through the lack of support from you, the teen-agers of Summerland. Come out and have fun!

We would like to see more of you younger teen-agers turn out from now on than there has been in the past. The only way Teen Town ca nearry on is through the enthusiasm of the younger set as well as the older members.

The dance will start at 9 o'clock with good music and delicious refreshments to be enjoyed by all. During intermission a small program has been arranged. There will be prizes and a special door prize to the person with the lucky ti**ck**et.

One way you can show your support of Teen Town is to turn out and help decorate the Youth Centre for this dance on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The last meeting of the council was held at the home of Yvonne Polesello on Monday evening. There we received the resignation of our mayor, Esther Metters. We were very sorry to receive Esther's resignation but we wish her the best of luck for the future. Yvonne Polesello is the new mayor of Teen Town.

Bye for now, kids. See you all on Saturday at 9 p.m.

SOCIAL EVENING The first meeting of the new season of the Summerland Badminton

Club will open tonight with a gay social evening. An entertaining program is planned and delicious: refreshments will be served to both. members and non-members.



A pleasant smoke, a moment of carelessness, another tragedy. Carelessness in the use of cigarettes and matches results in more fires, more loss of life and destruction of property, than any other cause. Be careful how your dispose of that cigarette or match.

BE SURE TO HAVE PRO-PER INSURANCE PROTEC-TION. WE CAN ARRANGE THIS AT LOWEST POS-SIBLE COST.



CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE **Canada's Oldest Life** Insurance Co. **Ben Trafford** Summerland, Phone 2896 The Summerland Review THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1953

#### Socred Convention **Set For October**

Annual meeting of the South Okanagan Social Credit Association will be held Oct. 13 in the W.I. hall. Main business to come before the session will be the election of officers and also a number of resolutions to be considered for presentation to the provincial convention in Vancouver on Oct. 21, 22 and 23.

President of the organization is Lloyd Miller of Summerland.

#### Too Late to Classify-

HAVE PARTY THAT WANTS 2 or 3 acres close in with house. Will pay cash. Contact Lockwood Real Estate. Phone 5661 or 2081. 39-1-0

# RIALTO Theatre

Friday and Saturday October 2 - 3 Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson, Steve Cochran, in "SHE'S BACK ON **BROADWAY**"

(Technicolor Musical)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday October 5 \_ 6 \_ 7 Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl, Wendell Corey, in

**"JAMAICA RUN"** 

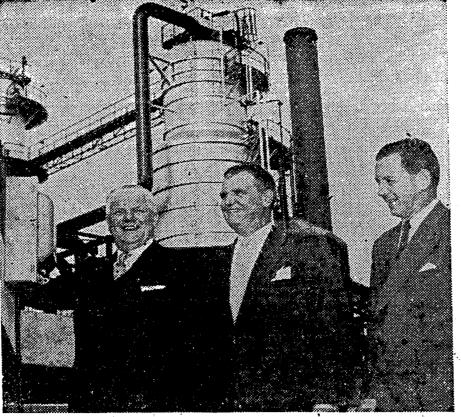
(Technicolor Drama)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday October 8 - 9 - 10 Humphrey Bogart, Kathryn Hepburn, Robert Morley, in

**"THE AFRICAN** QUEEN"

(Technicolor Drama)





Finance Minister Einar M. Gunderson last week closed the switch which officially opened Imperial Oil's new \$13,500,000 refinery at Ioco, B.C. It is the largest in the Pacific Northwest and the most modern in Canada. Shown with him above are J. R. White, presi-dent, (right) and J. K. Jamieson, a vice-president of Imperial Oil.

#### Lower Percentage . . .

# Okanagan Produces Most of B.C.'s **Apples; Estimates Show Decrease**

According to a recent report from the horticulture branch of the B.C. department of agriculture, the Okanagan district will produce 5.717,460 boxes of the 6,110,135 boxes of apples estimated for 1953 in Brit-ish Columbia. Of this total from the Okanagan, two-fifths will be Mc-Intosh and one-fifth Delicious.

The apple estimate for 1953 are slightly lower than those of last year, especially in Macs which show a decrease of approximately 68,000 boxes. Following are the revised fruit estimates from the department of agriculture.

Ł	or agriculture.	:				1
l		2			Increase or	
ł	District	• ·	1952	1953	Decrease	Pctge
۱	Okanagan		5,761,509	5,717,460		
l	Kootenay		475,488	289,675		
ł	Fraser Valley		77,351	85,000	+7,649	+9.90
	Vancouver Island & Gulf Is	s	21,033	18,000	3,033	-14.42
	Totals		6,335,381		-225,246	
	OK	ANAGAI	N DISTRI	CT		1
					Increase or	
	Varieties		1952	1953	Decrease	Pctge
	Duchess	(Boxes)	41,234	33,620	7,614	
	Wealthy	••	167,408	128,365		-23.32
	McIntosh		2,165,569	2,097,500		-3.14
	Jonathan	"	369,395	320,300		
	Rome Beauty	<b>**</b>	<b>217,964</b>	226,100	, +8,136	+3.73
	Delicious		1,175,836	1,300,800	+124,964	+10.63
	Newtown	"	621,991	524,175	97,816	-15.73
	Stayman	•,	117,319	110,750		
	Winesap	<b>**</b> ·	728,237	832,350		
	Other Apples		156,556	, -		
	Totals		5 <b>,761</b> ,509			77
•	OK	IANAGA	N DISTR	RICT		
2					Increase (	Dr ·
	Kind of Fruit		1952	1953	Decrease	Pctge
j	Apples					
	'Pears		542,541			
	Crabapples		,	92,12		
	Plums					
2	Prunes	,,	760 822	552 000	<u></u>	- 27 50

#### Lay Bowling Plans At League Meeting

Decision to start 1953-54 bowling season on Oct. 19 was reached last night at a meeting of the association which drafted plans for the coming season and chose Mev Wells as president to replace Dave Stevenson. Election was held for sec-, retary as well and Mrs. J. Lichtenwald was chosen to replace Jack Dunham.

Final date for entering teams in the league was set at Oct. 10 to give time to prepare and publish the schedule before the league opens.

Survey is being conducted among teams who bowled with the league, last year to ascertain how many will be in this year.

To overcome an excessive number of defaults when players or team spares are unable to attend. a new system will be tried out this year by which instead of each team having its own spares, there will be a pool of spares from which all teams will draw.

Set up of the league in divisions will be determined after entries have been received and it is known how many teams will be competing.

**REVIEW CLASSIFIED** 

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June 30th, 1953

M.A.F.

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Dec. 31st, 1950 - \$1,235

Dec. 31st, 1951 - \$1,440

Dec. 31st, 1952 - \$1,515

Aug. 15th, 1953 -- \$1,588

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FACTS

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FIGURES

FACTS

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8

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or dry.

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Students Replace 'SmcProvincial Librarian Apl 54

# **Effective Demonstration For Fire Prevention Week**

Reguar volunteer fire fighters had a holiday this afternoon when the truck left the station to answer an "alarm" at the high school and in their place were four helmeted prize-winning essayists whose trip on the fire truck as it went speeding on its way with siren wailing was part of the reward in the Fire Prevention Week essay competition.

Students at the high school were vacating the building for fire drill when the fire truck manned by the quartet of fellow students came dashing up to the school and fire brigade volunteers put on a demonstration for the benefit of the assembly, using the new long aluminum ladder.

Students who won the coveted privilege of the fire truck trip were: Barbara Baker, Grade 9, Ross Norstrom Grade 8, Bruce Brown Grade 8, and Arlene Embree Grade 7.

Helmets worn by the studen. "smoke eaters" were prizes in the essay contest and were provided by Summerland Rotary Club.

Essays were on a fire prevention theme and suggested topics covered various prevention themes.

The arrival of the fire truck during the fire drill gave added real ism to the practice and pupils vacated the school building in one minute and 20 seconds.

Students then returned to the building and in the auditorium heard brief talks on the subject of fire prevention from Principal A. K. Macleod, Joe McLachlan and Walter M. Wright and then witnessed a dramatic film on the same topic, "Are You Safe at Home".

The trip on the fire truck was an unexpected thrill for the competition winners. Earlier they had been presented with their helmets and then were quietly taken to the fire hall with their destination and plans for them unknown until they arrived there.

Plans for the interesting demonstration were worked out with Chief E. Gould, Mr. Macleod and Mr. Wright so that events would synchronize for the maximum effectiveness.

# **Damage By Wind Reported Slight**

Picking of McIntosh apples week ago, reports Alex Watt, district horticulturalist for the B.C. department of agriculture.

The picking of Delicious and Newtowns is in full swing at present.

in the past few weeks although the resolutions committee, and A. some orchard lots were hit more Legg of Vernon as chairman of the heavily than others.

Discussed Thoroughly.

# **Teachers Request** Contract Talks

VICTORIA

With arbitration board award on teachers' salaries due to expire the end of this year, the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association has requested school boards to open negotiations on salaries for next year. According to the Public Schools Act, awards of an arbitration board are valid for one year only.

Teachers hope school boards will follow the pattern set in recent years and negotiate on a valleywide basis.

The ward of the arbitration board in February granted teachers a four and one half per c'ent increase. When negotiations opened last year, teachers were asking for a 13.8 per cent increase while school boards countered with a proposal of a three per cent decrease. There has been no statement on what teachers will propose for a new agreement when negotiations are opened.

The OVTA represents about 600 teachers in 10 Okanagan school districts.

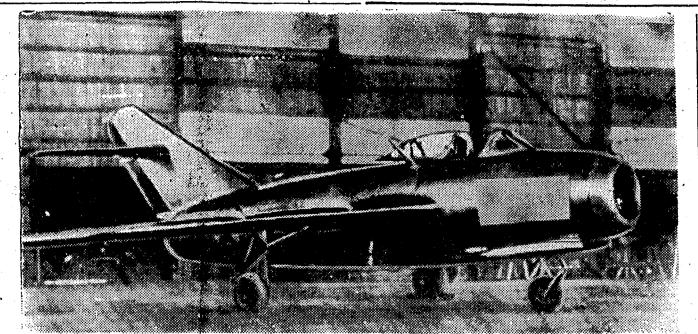
**Local Teachers Attend Business** Meeting of OVTA

Preparations for the 32nd annual convention of the Okanagan Teachers' Association, Valley which will be held from October 15 to October 17 in Kelowna, formed the major part of the business at meetings of the executive, salary committee and public relations committee of the OVTA last Saturday in Kelowna.

W. Durick, E. Weeks and E. W. R. Chalmers of the Summerland erage temperature for the month teaching staff, travelled to Kelow- of September was 71 degrees. wound up for this season about a na to attend the meetings on Saturday at which time the following executive appointments were made;

lic relations co-ordinator for the again at night the sky was overvalley; F. Lacina of Penticton as cast and rain fell seven times dursecretary-treasurer, of the OVTA; ing the month. Wind damages losses were slight R. Cox of Penticton as chairman of salary committee.

### ISRARY ünerland Review VICTORIA. B. The West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, October 8, 1953 Vol. 8, No. 40 5c per copy



The Russian MiG-15 jet fighter, in which North Korean pilot Noh Suk, right, took off on a training flight over North Korea and flew his plane into Kimpo airport near Seoul, where he turned it over to United Nations forces, is shown in an air force hangar at the airport. Noh Suk told newsmen during a press conference that the Communists are violating the terms of the armistice agreement by shipping new jets and bombers into North Korea.

#### Local Support Asked . . .

# Kiwanians Sponsor Blood Donor **Clinic; To Conduct Phone Canvass**

Through telephone canvass of every name in the Summerland directory, the members of the local Kiwanis club hope to see the total of 300 pints of blood donated last year greatly exceeded this year in the an. nual Red Cross blood donor clinic which they are sponsoring.

**Mercury Showing** Downward Trend

shine last month gave the appearance of the close approach of colder weather when actually the av-

Average minimum temperature

was 47.53 degrees, which should Fred Shirley of Penticton as pub- have been warm for the month but There was an average of 5.67 hours of sunshine during September and on five days the sun shone for over 10 hours.

> Toward the end of the month the mercury crept down to the 30-degree mark on three nights while at the beginning of the month the temperatures were in the eighties and nights.

The clinic, which will be held in the IOOF hall on Tuesday, Nov. 17 has been fairly well patronized in Summerland in the past years, but the Kiwanis club members feel that Summerland residents can do even better than they have done.

Under the able management of J. Y. Towgood, each Kiwanian will telephone a list of local residents, urging them to give a pint of blood for the Canadian Red Cross Society.

The clinic will be open from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the afternoon of Nov. 17 and from 6 to 9 p.m. during the evening. Everyone between the ages of 18 and 65 will be asked to contribute to this worthy cause,

#### PUBLIC MEETING

 $\mathbf{p.m.}$ 

Everyone is welcome to attend public meeting which will be conance, in the Summerland Baptist raries, eye examinations, glasses,



#### **CNIB** Tag Day Named **Most Successful Yet**

Summerland residents contribut ed generously to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind tag day held last Saturday and over \$250 was collected in the most successful tag day ever held here.

Mrs. Marie Robinson, secretarytreasurer of the local branch of the CNIB, reports the amount donated this year far exceeds the last year's total, reflecting the growing interest and sympathy of Summerland residents. The donations will go to services

an interesting and informative to help the blind overcome their handicap and make life more pleaducted by Dr. Elbert Paul, field sant through the invaluable assistsecretary of the Lord's Day Alli- ance of rehabilitation, Braille lib- which amounted to \$175,110.

There has been no announcement

on when start will be made on the

rigation is started next year.

# **Tariff Policies** Subject of Talks This Week-End

Secretary of the Canadian Horticultural Council, L. F. Burrows of Ottawa will be in the district this week for talks with officials of the fruit and vegetable industry. He will arrive in Kelowna on Saturday and remain in that city until Monday.

Principal item up for discussion will be the matter of U.S. and Canadian government policies regarding extension of the present tariff. schedules and provisions of the general agreement on tariffs and trade.

Tom Wilkinson of Kelowna is this year's president of the Canadian Horticultural Council, and A. K. Loyd of Kelowna is chairman of the council's trade and tariff committee. L. R. Stephens, as chairman of the BCFGA tariff committee, is responsible for the application of seasonal tariffs on fruits and vegetables in the western tariff zone-that is-from Fort William to the coast.

Mr. Burrows will be accompanied on his western trip by George Anspach of Toronto, president of the Canadian Food Wholesalers Association, and Wilfred Cluney of Halifax, a past-president of the Wholesalers' National Association.

They expect to leave on Monday for Vancouver where a series of meetings has been called with producers' and wholesalers' organizations.

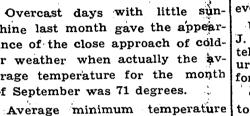
# **Building Permits Total \$30,285 During September**

Building permits for the month of September totalled \$30,285 ascompared with permits issued during the same month last year amounting to \$41,400.

Four new building permits were issued, valued at \$27,000, and three applications were made for commercial and institutional permits valued at \$1,900. Four permits totalling \$1.385 were issued for aiterations and additions.

Total permits for the first nine months of 1953 were 70 for \$150,-110 as compared with 74 in 1952

For further comparison reflecting Church on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at operations, hospitalization and normal growth, total permits for



# **Parents, Teachers Express Alarm At Increase of Student Smoking**

Summerland Parent-Teacher Association, concerned over the increase of student smoking and purchase of cigarettes, discussed the for the month of September: problem thoroughly at their meeting in the high school library last Sept. Thursday evening. J. Sheeley will head the committee to investigate the matter and bring it up for further discussion at the November meeting of the P-TA.

Considerable time was also spent on the increasing cost to parents of graduation exercises. Parents feel that students should be able to graduate without all the frills they seem to think are necessary.

A report on the cause of the parental consternation will be brought by a committee consisting of Mrs.

preciation of the large number of narents attending was extended to eral "house-cleaning".

Requirements for high school graduation, UBC entrance credits of marking and the various values to his own car and considerable 27 using blackboard illustration and verbal description. Mr. Macleod and Mr. Rumball's mother, Mrs. also told reasons why some stu- L. W. Rumball returned home redents were advised to take one cently from a week's holiday in course rather than another.

Crime Quiet Here

Another quiet week of crime has 11 to the next meeting of the P-TA been recorded by the local RCMP 12 with only a few minor breaches, 13 J. Sheeley and Mrs. A. K. Macleod. Chairman H. H. Dunsdon presid-ied over the meeting when the ap-The RCMP were called to investi-16 gate an accident about 11 a.m. 17 Sunday when the car of Nick Bud-18 A. K. Macleod, principal of the dingh suffered a tire blowout and 19 Summerland junior-senior high sideswiped Father A. M. Meulen- 20 school, when he gave the courses burgh's car. Some damage was 21 offered in the high school a gen- done to both cars but it was slight. 22 George Perry, in backing out of 23 a parking place about 11 a.m. Wed- 24 nesday, backed into the car of Mel 25 and how they are made up, system | Ducommun, causing slight damage | 26

involved, wore explained to the damage to Mr. Ducommun's vehicle. 28 bewildered parents by Mr. Macleod 29 Mr. and Mrs. Les M. Rumball 30.

- Seattle and Vancouver. Means

Following is the weather report

### on six days. The mercury shows a definite trend toward cooler days 20-Minute Detour Delay...

# Work of Highway Reconstruction **Started This Week on Peachland Road**

Long-awaited reconstruction of the highway to Peachland got School Board Offers underway this week and motorists travelling north of Summerland should allow themselves extra travelling time with a possible delay of 20 minutes at the detour around the new construction.

Three buildozers are tearing up the present highway and rock drill- until the whole job is completed. ers are chewing into embankments which are to be cut off.

The Old Indian Road is being 7.40 used as a detour. This is a single regarded as a strong possibility that 7.20 lane road and travel on it is being 9.50 scheduled to restrict traffic to one-9.60 way movements. It takes about 10 8.60 minutes to travel through the de-.30 tour so a delay of 20 minutes at

either end is possible if a motorist arrives just after travel from that end has been shut off.

The present contract is for 2.7 miles and is the first stretch in .90 the program to rebuild the highway to Peachland. Plans call for the first few miles of the new road 4.60 to follow the general route of the present highway but further work 8.10 may follow a different route. The route will be decided as work progresses and Premier W. A. C. Bennett when he first announced the project gave assurance, that once start was made on the road that work would carry on uninterrupted

the first nine months of the year omitting Cornwall Cannery which was valued at \$28,560, permits amounted to \$121,550 as compared with the first nine months of 1952, omitting the municipal hall valued at \$43,000, and the Super-Valu, valued at \$20,000, when permits amounted to \$112,1100.

# Night School Classes

Wood-working, junior sewing, senior sewing and English for new Canadians will be among the night school classes offered by the Summerland School board, district 77, Summerland diversion but it is still if the response is good.

In previous years, sewing classes work will be started very soon so of any sort have been well-attend. that it can be completed before ir- ed and there has always been an interest shown in wood-working.

# Co-Operation Requested Farm Experimental Work Hampered **By Thoughtless Visitors to Station**

Recently, five boys wore apprehended by the RCMP, in possession of produce pilfered from the vegetable breeding plots of the Summorland Experimental Station. A rough estimate of the damage done to those plots and to related experimental work would exceed \$2,000, and this particular breeding work was set back two years. The boys in ques-tion were fortunate enough to be released after both they and their parents were informed of the seriousnass of the misdemeanor.

On several occasions during the 1958 growing season, and in past years as well, fruit and vegetable Valley Printers plots on the Station have suffered oxtonsive damage at the hands of Meet In Penticton persons who, unwittingly or otherwise, have helped themselves to the produce being grown on the station. The damage cannot be readily assessed, but in many cases it has been sufficient to seriously disrupt the experimental work being conducted.

The fruit in the orchards, the vegetables in the fields and the flowers and shrubs in the gardens on this stalton are being grown for specific reasons. In all cases, the aim is to benefit the people, the Penticton, secretary. agriculture and ultimately the whole economy of the B.C. Interior.

"Visitors to this Station are accorded a warm welcome," said Superintendent T. H. Anstey, "and are free to make use of the recreational facilities offered. In return, it

is asked that everyone respect the property, and, refrain from interforing with the experimental work,

"Parents of children who might he tempted to visit the station unaccompanied, are expressly asked stoves. It will catch fire quickly Most buildings of this type have Main electric switches should be sait or sand will put out most fir-and burn with terrific intensity fire alarms and extinguishers along shut off as soon as possible and es. For your own protection cov- antness which is certain to result times while total indowments of everyone kept away from the build- er your head with a wet towel if should any further trouble be en- Canadian universities increased ing. Fire extinguishers should be possible.

The annual meeting of Vernom Local No. 541 of the International Typographical Union was held at the Hotel Prince Charles, in Penticton on Sunday afternoon, Oct.

Luncheon was served in the Gengary room at 12:80 after which the business meeting took place.

Officers elected for this year's term are: Mr. D. Cowan, Vernon, president; Mr. W. Gibb, Penticton, vice-president and Mr. N. Duncan,

A period of two-minutes silence was observed in memory of the late Mr. Brock Hilliard, former serrstary of the local.

#### NEW ROMP OFFICER

Constable H. J. Butler of Ponticton is the new member of the local RCMP detachment, taking over for Constable Richard Green who was transferred to a post in northorn Quobec.

Between 1988 and 1950 Canada's only slightly more than twice.

# **Pupils Produce Essays to Emphasize Importance of Fire®Protection**

Fellowing are the four prize-win-fire. merland fire truck to answer a

#### "call" to the high school: By Ross Norstrom

Grade 8

ing to start a fire in a stove with You will find that keeping calm Apple Evaporating Plant suddenly caused by either an accident or by gasoline, especially in a closed will help you and everyone else go up in flames. I knew then how carelessness. Whatever the case, room, is the fumes which have a much more than running frantical- swift and destructive fire can bo, we should be prepared to meet it tendency to ignite even at some ly around doing nothing. distance.

ignite the gasoline before the directions. Close as many win- our fire department number. fumes exploded; but it is lighter dows and doors as possible to avoid than air, therefore, the fumes us- draughts. ually explode before the match touches the gasoline itself.

Even coal-oil is dangerous except when used in suitable appli-ances such as coal-oil lamps and warn everyone in the building. stoves. It will catch fire quickly Most buildings of this type have Main electric switches should be sait or sand will put out most fir-

#### By Barbara Baker Grade 9

The most important thing to do The greatest danger of attempt- in case of fire is to keep your head, y around doing nothing. Unless the fire is very small you actly what to do in case of fire.

If the gasoline was heavier than should not attempt to extinguish We know of course that the first air, the pressure would push it it yourself. First call the local thing to do is to give an alarm through the draft, and you could fire department and give accurate through the building and call "2000"

branch of Forest Rangers should be ment one should make sure all ocnotified. Whore fires in public cupants are out of the building By closing all the windows and

ning essays which today earned Even if great caution is used and roll. A heavy coat or blanket der control if possible. their authors firemen's helmets, there is always a danger that it wrapped around the body will When the firemen arrive they go donated by Rotary Club, and the will flare up when ignited and smother the fire. Above all, keep into action speedily and the fire is experience of a trip on the Sum- set your clothing on fire.

calm, and everything will be much soon put out. easier for all concerned.

By Bruce Brown

Grade 8

The firemen can not only extiniraughts. guish fire but also give first aid. With forest fires, the nearest While waiting for the fire depart-

until consumed. This might cause the walls. over-heated pipes and a chimney. If clothing is on fire, do not run ing. Fire extinguishers should be possible.

around, but lie down on the ground | put into use and the fire kept un-

#### By Arlene Embree. Grade 7

We never know when or where I remember the day I saw the fire will break out. It may be we should be prepared to meet it at any time.

Steadiness of mind has been proven to be one of the best ways to get rid of fire. If you get excited you are liable to loose control of yourself.

In case of fire you should always remember to move steadily and surely. If it is a fire which you cannot put out, turn in an alarm.

### **Pioneer Days**

#### From Early Files of The Review

#### Forty-Five Years Ago

Voting in the Summerland district was to take place on November 12.

The Summerland Trust Company was awarded the contract for operating the ferry between Summerland and Naramata for the term of one year.

The political ball was started rolling in Summerland when the Conservative committee rooms were opened. The principal speaker was W. A. Lang of Peachland. Short addresses were also given by J. L. Logie, J. F. Faulkner, D. A. Watson, R. H. English, H. C. Mellor and J. M. Sutherland.

Rev. G. J. C. White took his audience from the Baptist Church through Palestine and Syria in a manner that was highly interesting and instructive.

#### Thirty-Five Years Ago

The municipal council authorized the erection of temporary houses above the reservoir to acconimodate a crew of Japanase workmen who were employed on the irrigation project additions.

In order to compete against mail-order houses, a number of Okanagan retailers were combining to take full advantage of quantity discounts in purchasing their requirements from wholesalers. Lower prices to the consumers resulted.

Formal request was made by the Summerland Telephone Co. to raise its rates to \$3 maximum for home phones and \$4 for business phones.

Washington apple exporters withdrew their, quotations on apples due to the decreased estimates on their crops. Price levels on the prairies were expected to advance as a result. Washington C grade apples were quoted at \$1.50 to \$1.55.

A. E. Smith purchased the five acre lot east of the Shaughnessy ranch and known as the Campbell property.

The J. R. Doherty property in Prairie Valley was purchased by the Steuart Fruit Co. J. R. Campbell's Garnet Valley farm was leased by E. F. Thompson.

#### **Twenty-Five Years Ago**

The story of the B.C. fruit industry was told to the farmers of the prairie provinces by a group of prominent interior fruit growers who planned a tour of the prairie markets. The need for calling a halt to the flood of American apple imports was impressed on the prairie farmers.

Summerland fielded senior B and intermediate B basketball teams for the new season.

Due to the diligent efforts of Principal Caple, W. Simpson and pupils, a fire, which started from chemicals in a high school classroom, was put out without any serious damages.

High hopes that a start on the high road between Summerland and Peachland would be made during the season was expressed by W. A. McKenzie, MLA for Similkameen and minister of mines.

Plans were completed and practices commenced on "Iolanthe" which was being produced by the Summerland Operatic Society and the Musical Society under the leadership of Captain Webb.

The pupils of the local high school decided to establish a library in the school. Each student contributed \$1 for the purchase of books.

Miss Theresa Siegel, well-known elocutionist. entertained a large audience in Peachland with a program of humorous and dramatic stories.

Judge Helen MacGill of the Juvenile Court in Vancouver, lectured on "Laws for Women and Children in British Columbia" at a meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute.

Kenneth Maynard was starred in "The Wagon Show" which was playing at the Rialto Theatre. Combined special for the week-end at the Groceteria was 10 pounds of potatoes and 10 pounds of cabbages, all for 50 cents.

#### Five Years Ago

Scores of Summerland residents witnessed a recurrence of the Okanagan Arc, a phenomenon nich occurred only about three mes in the past

# Editorials

THURSDAY, OCTOBER EIGHT, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

#### Fire Prevention . . . Canadian losses are too high

LL of us are conscious these days of the fact that Canada is undergoing a stage of rapidly expanding indústrial development. We are continually learning of new discoveries of raw materials, new production techniques, plant con- not only of the direct loss of buildings, machinery struction projects and many other developments.

Mechanical and electrical appliances are in much wider use than ever before; improved methods of processing products such as wood, paper, textiles are being sought; in addition many new oil developments have arisen, and all of these are helping to make Canada more and more self-sufficient. These new developments are also accompanied with

What would be the use of these tremendous activities if fire and accident hazards were not stu-ness. died in order to preserve the development. All the capital, labor and risk would go for nought if the necessary study of fire prevention methods are neglected.

It is for this reason one week in every October is set aside to inculcate in the minds of the public the need for proper fire prevention. Fire losses

# Age of Problems . . .

UTURE historians may have a little difficulty in deciding on a name for the present age. They may agree that the so-called Victorian age really continued until 1914. There had been some social changes before that year, but the shock of war precipitated so many changes in so few years that 1914 now seems to be a landmark dividing oldfashioned from modern ways.

It is doubtful whether the name, The Atomic Age, can be accepted as likely to endure. If atomic energy is used for power plants, it will probably probably make quite a difference to civilization, but will not change general conditions to the same extent that other forms of power production have done. If a world war should come, with full-scale use of atomic weapons, the name would be suitable, but nobody might survive who would be interested in using it.

A tentative suggestion is that the present era be called the Age of Problems. Since 1914 everythinz seems to be a problem, from what to do about Korea to how to bring up children. In contrast, all previous ages seem to have been ages of decisions and solutions. Matters like the Korean affair were settled forcibly, and the settlers did not care what Indians or Siamese or even Koreans thought about the method of settlement. Children were also brought up on a system of rewards for good conduct and punishment for bad. Today, in spite of the armistice, Korea remains a problem and statistics of juvenile

### **Other Opinions**

continue to grow and unfortunately Canada has the unenviable record of having one of the highest per capita loss records.

It must be remembered that fire losses consist and contents, but loss of life and injuries to hundreds of Canadians every year.

Further, the closing of premises damaged on destroyed by fire affects the population; men and women are thrown out of jobs until such time as the premises are rebuilt and ready for production of goods.

For years government authorities, insurance a continually increasing risk of fire and accident associations, fire marshals, fire chiefs and many hazard and this factor is of the utmost importance. 'other associtaions have endeavored to awaken the public from its apathetic attitude to one of aware-

> It is well known from statistics that the major cause of fires is carelessness. If every Canadian exercised more care, fire losses would diminish and omillions of dollars would be saved to say nothing ' of the lives and injuries suffered by countless persons every year.

Make this year a real "Fire Prevention" year.

#### more decisive action needed

delinquency suggest that there may have been some--thing of value in the old-fashioned theories of rearing children.

Living may be more complicated than it was a few decades ago, but it might be simpler if people would stop dignifying everyday occurrences as problems. The word carries two dangerous connotations: (1) that the matter in question is very difficult to decide, and (2) that it should be left to experts. When everything is treated as a problem instead of as a stimulus to common-sense action, nothing is accomplished, and a sense of frustration attacks everyone except the experts, who dare not recognize it, lest they lose their professional status.

### Readers' Forum

#### Letters to the Editor

Editor, Summerland Review:

In view of the many and varied reports concerning the strike of school employees Federal Union 323 (TLC) at Armstrong and their return to work on Thursday, September 24th, I feel a clear statement should be made.

I think the situation was made quite clear up until September 21 when the bus drivers, engineers and janitors ceased work and picketed the various schools in the district. Every effort to effect a settlement had been made by the union but a refusal on the part of the school board to recognize the union was the only response-this in face of the upholding by the labor relations board of the certification recognizing the union as the sole bargaining agent for the group, and also an unanimous award of a conciliation board in support of the union. I noticed a report in one of the interior papers, stating that "peace feelers" had been put out by the Armstrong board of trustees with a view to re-opening negotiations. Nothing could be further from the truth. A fight rather than peace was suggested by the board itself and no mention was ever made of negotiating. In a further statement given to the Vancouver Sun, the chairman of the board was quoted as saying that a satisfactory settlement had been reached between the board and the employees but terms of settlement were not announced. A satisfactory settlement has not been reached. It can be well understood, however, why the terms of the settlement were not announced. The terms of the settlement were, that an ultimatum was delivered to the striking employees by the chairman of the Armstrong school board (whose anti-union feelings are well known) on Wednesday, September 23 to the effect that, as a condition of continued employment all union members would tender their resignations to the union and one copy to the school board, follow-

**Facts and Figures** 

By C.M.A.

On August 10, the 560,000 member Trades and Labour Congress of Canada called upon its affiliated unions to aim for a guaranteed annual wage as their next major target on the economic front. In support of this, it contended that labor's economic gains have lagged far behind those of industry in the period since 1935. It claimed that, since 1935, corporation profits after taxes have increased 176 per cent and investment income 328 per cent while wages and salaries have increased only 89 per cent.

The first point which should be questioned in all this is why the year 1935 was selected. It was not what you could call a representative year. It was right in the middle of a terrible depression and that, if you're looking at it from the point of view of figures alone, always means, comparatively, much lower profits than wages. Remember, if a company remains in business at all, it has to pay its employees. It may have no money to put aside for improvements and expansion; it may have no money to pay to investors, but it still has to pay its wages and salar+ ies.

It follows then that any advance from such a year will show a greater percentage increase in profits and dividends than it will in wages and salaries. It's like the two babies, a one-year-old and a twoyear-old. In the following year, the one adds 100 per cent to its age while the other adds only 50 per cent. The fallacy of arguing from that that the two babies have grown at different speeds is clear when it is put like that but, when the figures are taken from complicated statistical tables, the fallacy is not so obvious. Was that why 1935 was chosen?

Furthermore, in a year like 1935, it's practically impossible to check on, and possibly refute, the figures. The present wage indexes issued by the DBS and, incidentally, the Labour Gazette, take 1939 as the base year-they give nothing prior to that date. The corporation profits, taxes and dividends tables given in the Canada Year Book list only selected years and 1935 is not one of them. . Of course, if a man has access to DBS files for years back, he can find figures which will bear upon the subject. Whether he will discover how the TLC arrived at their conclusions is another matter. Perhaps that was why the year 1935 was chosen.

According to the DBS, the average industrial weekly wage and salary in 1939 was \$23.44. As of June 1953 it was \$57.73. That is an increase of 146 per cent. Since average wages in 1935 were undoubtedly lower than they were in 1939, the increase from the former date must be even greater. Where the TLC gets its 89 per cent from is impossible to guess. Was it referring to "real" wages-that is, wages adjusted to allow for the successive rises in cost of living? If so, let us hope it remembered to do the same thing when it reckoned the values of profits and dividends.

From the Canada Year Book, corporation profits after taxes in 1939 were \$574 millions and, in 1951, the latest published, \$1,406 millions. That is about 145 per cent increase. If the TLC consulted some such source as this, then its 176 per cent increase from 1935 to present day would seem to be about right.

But these figures are aggregates! This country has grown since 1935. The industrial expansion has been immense and the number of new companies has increased enormously. That the total aggregate of profit should have increased is merely proof of the country's prosperity. It is certainly no cause for complaint. If the TLC saw fit to deal in aggregates, we might notice that the aggregate weekly payrolls since 1939 have risen, not by 89 per cent nor even by 146 per cent but by 363 per cent!

What the TLC was really hitting at was, without doubt, the money that was paid in dividends. According to the Canada Year Book, dividends and charitable donations in 1939 were \$302 millions. In 1951 they were \$696 millions—an increase of 130 per cent. But, if 1935-is taken as the base year and compared with the present day, it is inevitable that dividends will show a big jump. The amount of dividends paid in 1935 must have been low indeed. No wonder that, compared with a year of unrivalled national prosperity, it shows a large' percentage increase. But, again, perhaps that is why 1935 was chosen.

10 years and it seemed to be peculiar to the southern Okanagan Valley. The sky was clear and studded with stars as a pulsating band of white light arched itself across the sky.

After the first splurge of the McIntosh arrivals across western Canada, the demand slacked off considerably in all markets, but this was the usual state of affairs, A. K. Loyd declared. A total of 5,628 carloads had already been shipped, down 1,200 cars from the previous year. Macs were small with fair color.

Walter B. Powell succeeded Don Agur as pregident of the Summerland Ski Club with Bob Barkwill as vice-president, Miss Dorothy MacDonald as secretary and W. A. Laidlaw as treasurer.

Week-end specials at the Groceteria were coffee at 46 cents a pound and ketchup at 23 cents a bottle.

School children experienced a five-day holiday as the annual convention of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Federation coincided with Thanksgiving Day.

Flemish pears were cleaned up and grapes were steady but nearing the season end.

Guest speaker at the Rotary Club's' weekly supper meeting was Roy Winslow who came to Summerland in 1909 from Ontario as the first district horticulturist for the provincial government.

The first moose to be brought into the Summerland district was the prize bag of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke who returned from a hunting trip to Caribou country.

George Raft, George Brent and Joan Blondell were starred in "Christmas Eve" which was playing at the Rialto Theatre.

### 'As Quoted

#### USUALLY THE PRESS IS BLAMED

Whenever the policies or actions of public people "backfire" they usually blame the press for what happened. To us this is a good sign because it just goes to show that the press is fulfilling its functions. We are frank to admit that there are some editors who use their newspapers for ulterior motives, but only a very few resort to such tactics. Without a free press politicians could get away with murder. So we must keep the press free, subject of course to libel and other such civil and criminal actions when warranted.

As we write these comments we specifically have in mind Senator McCarthy of the United States Senate. His actions are well known to all and do not need to be repeated. Even the president of the United States has had to practically disown him. And who does McCarthy blame for the predicament in which he finds himself-none other than the press. We ourselves are very glad to belong to a profession which has exposed the McCarthy tactics. Let us keep the pross free.-Creston Review.

Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.-Lord Brougham.

Only the educated are free,-Epictetus.

An educated man is not necessarily a learned man or a university man, but a man with certain subtle spiritual qualities which makes him calm in adversity, happy when elone, just in his dealings, rational and same in all the affairs of life .-- Ramsay MacDonald.

All education should contribute to moral and physical strength and freedom .-- Mary Baker Eddy, Other Editors Say:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There seems to be a popular feeling that the people who write letters to newspapers are either dilettantes or just plain simply cranks, observes Industry." There could be no greater misconception. Any examination over a period will disprove it at once. There are exceptions, of course, but, by and large, letters from newspaper readers are modest, thoughtful and serious.

Strangely enough, the common saying that it is not what a man is but what he does that counts, does not hold true in the case of these people. In their case it is not what they do but what they are that counts.

There is scarcely a newspaper in the country which does not have space for letters to the editor and the reason is, obviously, that the editors find them worth the printing. The surprising thing is not that newspapers are so ready to print the letters but that such a large section of our population is so reluctant to make use of the privilege. It is a grand opportunity for any man to get on his hobby house and ride it for all it's worth and, incidentally, it might be occasionally considered by the man who directs the community relations program of a company. It is one of the best examples of the free speech and thought which the peoples of democratic countries enjoy.

By writing to his newspaper, a man most certainly does not put himself into the company of cranks. Some of the letters are more informative than the editorials themselves. No, if an opinion is worth holding, it should be worth printing. Principles-even unpopular ones-strongly held and boldly stated, always demand respect.

Certainly the Courier deplores the fact that its readers are not given to the writing of more short, interesting and well-stated opinions for its columns. --Kelowna Courier.

# Mid-Week Message

Who is he that will harm you, if ye he followers of that which is good? (I Peter S:13.) Read Matthew 4:18-25.

During a vacation trip, we visited a cavern which we had seen advertised along the main highway. At its entrance we found no other tourists waiting to visit it. Thus our trip through the cavern was a family affair--my wife, two boys, and the habe in my arms.

'Our guid, a kindly gentleman, led us. All the while he pointed out to us the interesting facts and gloomy pitfalls by the path which wound through the maze of fissures and cracks. Presently, from the darkness of the cavern, we returned to the bright light of the sun. We had trusted and followed one who was known to he a good guide.

Greater still is Christ, our Guide and Companion in sunshine and in the darkness of this world, In Him is life, and His life is the light of men. If we reject or distrust Him, to whom, as individuals or as families, shall we go? When better can we follow at home, or at work, or at play?

PRAYER

O God, it is our will to follow after Thine only Son, Christ Jesus our Lord. Grant that our actions may he helpful in leading other persons to become truly His followers. Unite our hearts by Thy Holy Spirit and help us to let the mind of Christ he in us. In the Muster's name, Amen,

If an action such as this were allowed to go unchallenged it is obvious that the industrial conciliation and arbitration act of British Columbia would be reduced to a mockery and the value of any union agreement in the province would be placed in grave doubt.

ing receipt of which, with one exception, all would

continue in their former positions.

Discrimination has been shown. We are told discrimination is simply prejudice and prejudice is a less obnoxious word than ignorance. The Armstrong board is possibly not aware that an act was recently passed called the "fair employment practises act". One of its main functions is to eliminate discrimination. The federal minister of labor, in speaking on this act said the solution of the problem of disorimination lies in education rather than legislation. Surely, in the case of the Armstrong school board, which is responsible in part, for the education of their children, no lack of education exists? However, when failure to apply that education is obvious, then I suggest the full weight of legislation must be brought to bear.

#### Yours truly

Wm. H. FLECK, Representative Trades and Labour Congress of Canada 1564 Pendozi St. Kelowna, B.C.

A professional is a man who can do his job when he doesn't feel like it. An amateur is a man who can't do his job when he does feel like it .-- James Agate,

Education is the knowledge of how to use the whole of oneself. Many men use but one or two faoulties out of the score with which they are endowed, -Henry Ward Beecher,



Ottawa, Canada. Winner, John W. Eedy Trophy and Printer &

Publisher award, 1949; Hugh Savage Shield, 1951; in **CWNA** Better Newspapers Competition.

Here is the argument in simple terms. The guaranteed annual wage, whatever the points in its favor or against it, is a demand by labor for more money from industry. That money can only come from profits. When profits are declared, the govern-Continued on Page 6





Sunday Services Trout Creek Community 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School. 1100 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.--Song service. 8:00 p.m.-Preaching.

Week Day Meetings 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Praye 8:00 p.m. Monday-Young People: The Church of the Light and Lif. Hour-Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays. A welcome to all

Welcome to the Church where Rev. Joseph H. James salvation makes you a member.

GUIDE NEWS

The third meeting of the fall season for the Girl Guides was held on Wednesday night at the Youth Centre. We welcomed Rose Lee Young as a new Guide.

Bible Study.

Services:

at 8 a.m.

11 a.m.

Pastor:

Church of God.

14 mile West of Trout Creek

Service Station.

**Sunday Services** 

11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.-Services.

Wed. 7:30-Prayer Meeting.

Friday 7:30-Young Peoples.

Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING

10 a.m.-Sunday School.

We opened our meeting with an taps. inspection and collection of dues. After a discussion in our patrol corners, all the girls took part in Valley, 40; Hepaticas, 37; Pansys, an "intelligence" game in which 36; Forget-Me-Nots, 32, and Orthe Forget-Me-Nots won.

Guides last night, Wednesday, Oct.

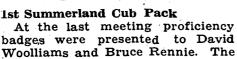
Campfire opened with a number of songs followed by a skit by the Orchids. The meeting closed with

tercups, 60; Pimpernels, 46; Lily of hids, 29.

Some of the Brownies flew up to

Patrol points are as follows: But-

# **Cub** Calls



Religious Festival . . .

# Thanksgiving Celebration Dates **Back to Early American Ancestors**

It is a happy custom at Thanksgiving to gather with our friends to give thanks for the bountiful gifts of the harvest and for the gift of life in Canada. Actually, the Festival, which is primarily a religious one dates back to our early ancestors.

Just as Easter and Christmas have their age old customs, so there are traditions to Thanksgiving. We adorn our churches with fruits and vegetables and we gather around the family table for a dinner of roast turkey and pumpkin pie.

In August, the convention of the Associated Country Women of the World was held in Toronto. There were a thousand women delegates at this meeting and they represented five and a half million rural women from all parts of the world. Many of the delegates came from countries where there was very little food and they were absolutely astonished at the abundance of everything we had in Canada. Sometimes you would see these women sitting, with tears in their eyes, unable to eat, thinking of their homes where so many people had no food at all. This contact with women who knew of want for food and who had ex-

perience with starving families should impress on you that we should give special thanks for the abundance we have in Canada.

Speaking of the traditional Thanksgiving meal of turkey and pumpkin pie, this year, homemakers will be able to buy small turkeys, medium, size ones, or big 25 to 30 pound toms. It does not matter whether you buy a large turkey or a small one so long as you look for the signs of good quality, that is a plump bird with a broad breast and thick-meated thighs.

A bird which has clear yellow skin, free from pin feathers, cuts and bruises. Of course when you buy a Grade A bird, it should have all these qualities. A Grade B bird will not be quite so wellfleshed and will not have quite good an appearance as Grade A, but both grades are good eating and are fine for the table.

Perhaps you will want to have turkey for Thanksgiving this year, but a big turkey is too large for the size of your family, a half turkey is the solution to your problem. Most butcher shops today sell half turkeys that weigh from 10 to 15 pounds. They are cooked the same way that you cook a whole turkey but the preparation for roasting is slightly different. After the turkey is washed, sprin-

kle the inside of the body cavity with salt and then tie the leg to the tail and skewer the wing fla: against the breast. Next fasten the

skin along the cut surface of the breast meat to the keel bone. If this is not done, the skin will shrink back during roasting and

the breast meat which is exposed will dry out. Then the bird is ready to go into the roasting pan. Just before putting the bird in the pan, trim a double thickness of waxed paper, brown paper or aluminum foil to the approximate

size and shape of the cut surface of the bird. Place the paper on a rack in a roaster and mound the



dressing on his paper so that it dressing and roast the turkey in fits into the cavity of the bird, the same manner as you would Place the talf turkey on top of the roast a whole turkey.



Another thrilling look at Spain. Her beauty and tragedy combine to make "Siesta"

A Captivating, Compelling Film Experience

THE DATE—OCTOBER 9 Place—HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM PRESENTED BY SUMMERLAND YOUTH FOR CHRIST **NO ADMISSION CHARGE** 

By authority of our appointment by

Bank of Canada as an official sales agent for the

Eighth Series of Canada Savings Bonds.

# Southern Okanagan Securities

#### has appointed

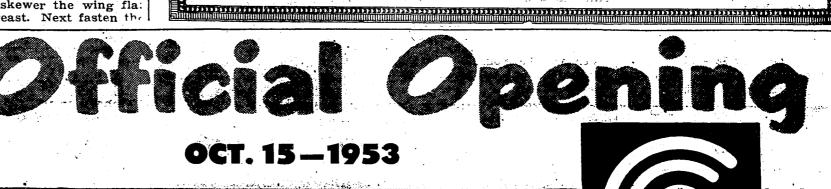
WALTER WRIGHT Phone 4161 — Summerland

as an official sub-agent

for

The New Improved

**CANADA SAVINGS BONDS** 



1st Summerland Troop

This week being Fire Prevention Week, we were honored by a visit from Mr. Joe McLachlan, a member of the local volunteer fire brigade. He gave us a very interesting talk on preventing fires around the home.

We had a short "steam off" game after which Mr. F. E. Brinton took a number of the boys for instructions on their bicycles.

We are pleased to welcome Bobby Nicholson as a new recruit. He has joined the Eagle patrol and we hope he will enjoy Scouting with the First Summerland Troop.

Don't forget, boys, to dig up all scrap metal and have it handy as we want to make one big drive this fall-as soon as the orchard work is over.

Soft-soled shoes are a necessity if you want to play games on the floor.

Duty patrol next week, Oct. 13: Beavers.-D.M.M.

#### Summerland Group Wins Certificates For Civil Defense

First Star ard Oxley.

All Cubs received a new catalogue so parents please see that your boy has a complete uniform. We wish to thank Mr. Tom Manning for giving such an excellent talk on Fire Prevention.

There will be no meeting next week as it is Thanksgiving .--- Gold-en Quill.

#### **Resident of Four** Years Dies Sept. 30

A resident of Summerland for four years, Robert William Maule died at his home last Wednesday, Sept. 30, following a lingering illness.

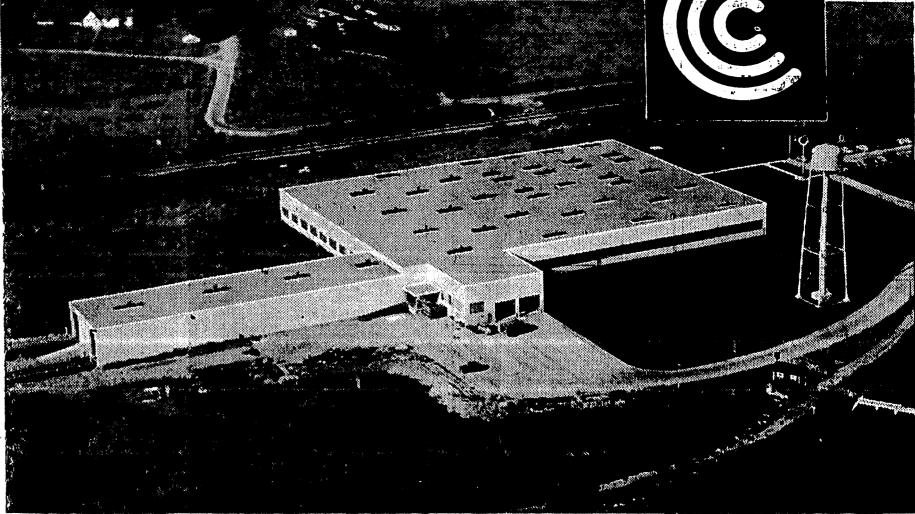
Mr. Maule, aged 67, moved to Summerland in 1949 from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, where he was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Grace, and bne daughter, Mrs. J. N. Stevenson of North Battleford, Saskatchewan.

Funeral services will be held from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

tors were A. M. Temple, C. G. Woodbridge, W. W. Borton, G. E. Logie and T. Inaba.

Among the Summerland person-The group took a course in Banel who took a Civil Defense sic Part one and two of Civil Decourse in Penticton during this fense Training and received their season and qualified as instruction certificates.



#### AT BURNABY PLANT GREAT NEW CONTINENTA С AN'S

NEKE OLAU TO BE IN ...

We of Continental Can are happy to become part of B.C.'s phenomenal industrial expansion.

We are pleased, also, that this latest development will enable us to give even better, faster service in supplying the many packers and manufacturers who depend on quality Continental containers to protect their products.

The new Burnaby plant is the most modern of its type, is equipped with the latest and finest can manufacturing machinery.

With its opening at Burnaby, there are now six great "CCC" plants strategically located across Canada. They provide the proved and dependable source of supply for every size and shape of container: all types of metal cans, drums, paper containers, as well as signs, display racks and specialties.

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED Sales Offices and Plants throughout Canada

Try Our Better Service Once ... and You'll Use It Always When you say, "Fill'er up!" it means more When you say, will up it means wo'll than just a tank-full of gas, ', means we'll thun just a tank-tun of gas , , means wo'll check the water, check the battery, and see cneck the water, cneck the pattery, and see that the oll's O.K. . . . means we'll clean the unt the oirs O.K., , , means we'll clean the windshield, give you a smile, and see that you drive out right! YOUR SHELL DEALER

Congratulations Extended ....

# Mrs. J. E. O'Mahoney Entertains At Tea on Wedding AnniVersary

A number of friends gathered for tea on Sunday afternoon at the Front Bench home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahoney on the occasion of their 33rd wedding anniversary. Congratulations and best wishes were extended to the happy couple who were in excellent spirits for their momentous occasion.

land, on Oct. 4, 1920. They lived merland, Mrs. O'Mahoney has been in England for a year then moved a constant member of St. Stephen's to Canada, living in Calgary for Church; she is a charter member of to Canada, hving in Calgary for the Canadian Red Cross Society; two years. In 1923 they settled in was in charge of home nursing England. Her father was with the Association and is the regional di-Indian Civil Service. She went to rector of the Canadian Cancer Soa girls' school in London during ciety as well as one of the direcher early life and was a graduate dation.

PENTICTON

Friday and Saturday

October 9 - 10

June Haver and Dan Dailey, in

DOOR"

(Technicolor)

It's fast and furious fun. There's

a carload of laughs and toe-

tapping tunes.

Sunday Midnite and Monday

October 11 - 12

Howard Duff and Helen Stanley, in

CROWD"

(Color)

action thriller, it's the story of

automobile racing and the men

Tuesday and Wednesday

October 13 - 14

Gene Tierney, Cornell Wilde and

Jeanne Crain, in

**HEAVEN**"

(Color)

"LEAVE HER TO

who drive them.

**"ROAR OF THE** 

"THE GIRL NEXT

married in South Hampton, Eng. of the London General Hospital. During her many years in Sum-Summerland and have been resi-dents of this district for 30 years. II; has assisted with Girl Guide Mrs. O'Mahoney (nee Eva Louise work; has been an instructor and "Joy" dePlock) was born in Louis, helper for the St. John Ambulance tors of the Canadian Cancer Foun-

The Summerland Review

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1953

John Edmund O'Mahoney was born in Cork, Ireland, but moved to England where he lived until his embarkment for Canada.

He is an active member of the Summerland Hospital board, an executive member of the B.C. Hospitals Association, secretary of the Kiwanis Club, a former president of the local board of trade and he also served a term as councillor for the municipality.

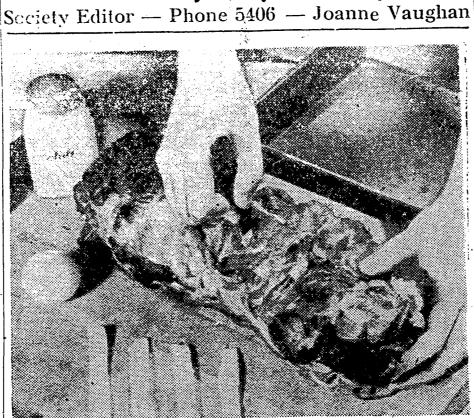
#### Harvest Fruit, Fall Colors For Hospital LA Tea, Cooking Sale Rich autumn colors and the bountiful fruits of the harvest will provide the decorative theme for many social activities this season, among which will be a tea and sale of home cooking on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17, sponsored by the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary.

General convenor of the occasion which will be held in the IOOF hall, is Mrs. K. Williams who will be assisted by several able members of the LA. Convening the home cooking sale are Mrs. James Marshall and Mrs. F. E. Brinton. During the afternoon tickets will be drawn for two lovely door prizes made by Mrs. R. I. Cornish. One is a dainty little girl's dress, two-Don't miss the year's most exciting year-old size, in while vyella, beautifully made and smocked and the other is a little boy's outfit, also two-year-old size and similarly styled. These prizes are on display in the window of Lorne, Perry's office.

Tea will be poured during the afternoon of the tea by Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge.

#### ATHLETIC CLUB MEETING

The first meeting of the new 1953-54 season of the Summerland Athletic Club will be held in the badminton hall tonight at 7:30. Purpose of the meeting is for the



Socially Speaking

To make a meal that will satisfy your sportsman, make sure the venison roast is well-larded, delicately seasoned and carefully cooked.

VENISON-In preparing venison, remember to remove all the fat, as it is unpalatable. However, the meat will be dry unless you add lard or butter when cooking. Venison steaks or cutlets, a little less than an inch thick, should be brushed with olive oil and broiled close to the flame. You can pot roast venison without soaking it by inserting a clove of garlic and a bay leaf in a small slit of the roast, adding plenty of fat, and cooking it on the top of the stove for several hours at low heat. After it has roasted for 2 hours, add 1 cup water and continue cooking and adding water until tender.

For a super-supper dish, take a saddle or haunch of venison and cover with a marinade of 2/3 cheap red cooking wine and  $\frac{1}{3}$ water with mustard seed, a crushed clove of garlic, and salt added. Let stand in this for about two days turning the meat from time to time. Remove and lard generously with salt pork. Sear in a hot oven, then reduce heat to 325 degrees F. and baste frequently. Cook about 25 minutes to the pound. If you want a superb gravy, add a small glass of red wine to the roast pan and boil until it is reduced one third. Add a glass of currant jelly and when it is melted, stir in 1 cup sour cream. Strain and serve separately. Food for a king!



### Badminton Social

Evening Successful The Badminton club opening

night and social evening held last. Thursday evening in the Badminton hall, was deemed most success-ful by club officials.

Approximately 35 people, both new members and old, turned out for the opening of the new season. They enjoyed several games of badminton, followed by the serving of delicious refreshments.

The election of officers for the Badminton club will take place at next week's meeting.

#### Golden Anniversary Celebrations Held

On the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, friends and neighbors called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred David Powrie to extend their congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Powrie were married on Sept. 23, 1903 in Stratford, Ontario. They lived in Toronto for three years before moving to Saskatchewan where they farmed for 37 years. When Mr. Powrie retired in 1946 the couple moved to Summerland. •

Mr. Powrie was born in Ayleth Scotland, and Mrs. Powrie was born in Henderson, North Carolina. USA.

The happy couple have one son George Powrie in Hickson, B.C.

#### Gay Stag Party Held For Murray Elliott

Honored guest at a stag party last Saturday evening in the Jap anese hall was Murray R. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Elliott. Murray, whose marriage will take place tonight to Miss Reta Wood-

ow, RN, a member of the nursing staff of the Summerland General Hospital, was feted to an evening of fun and festivities. The gay affair was arranged by Mev Wells and David Wright.

Murray's grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott, were pioneers of the Summerland district where his grandfather originated Elliott's department store A two-hour food sale, sponsored and his father, A. K. Elliott, still carries on the business.

#### VISITING ABROAD Miss Gweneth Atkinson, secretary of the Summerland Box Factory, is spending her holidays visiting at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hack and Frankie were visitors to Beaverdell over the weekend.

Among those who attended the South Okanagan Guiders' training meeting held in Cawston on Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Ken-neth McIntosh, district commissioner; Mrs. Alex Inch, Guide cap-tain; Mrs. Walter Toevs, Brown Owl; Miss Marg Barraud, Ranger captain, and Mrs. Bruce Blagborne, divisional trainer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kercher left today for a month's holiday in Ontario where they will renew ac-

#### HOME AGAIN

Last week-end was spent in Euphrata, Washington, by Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood who visited their grandson, Lockie Pierson, an engineer in the American air-force. Mr. Pierson had just returned from Canute Air Field in Chicago where he was taking a further course in engineering and in which he headed the class of 80, receiving special commendation from the commanding officer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rand returned recently from Wellington, V.I., where they spent the summer holidays.

Home again from a two weeks' holiday in Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Dempster.

A ten-day holiday at Halcyon Hot Springs on the Arrow Lakes was enjoyed by Miss C. V. Rogers and Miss Margaret Craig who returned home recently.

Mrs. Frank Haddrell returned home on Sunday following a three\_ weeks' holiday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burnell of Clearwater.

Following a brief holiday at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty, 2nd Lieut. Hugh Mc-Larty, Mrs. McLarty and baby daughter, Diane left for his new posting at Shilo, Manitoba, where he will be in charge of motor transportation of the Royal Canadian Artillery at the camp.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge returned last week from a two weeks' holiday tour of the interor of British Columbia and Alberta.



### The Man Who Fills **Your Prescription**

Your registered pharmacist is thoroughly qualified by long years of professional study and experience to compound your doctor's prescription with the utmost precision. a permenana an an an an an







is stressed with fashions that can be created by the home sewer. This imported cashmere wool coating handled deftly in the "Fleur do Lis" silhouette has emphasis on the wide sleeves, and Italian inspired standaway neckline. It is buttoned to just above the knee. .....

#### HUSBAND HONORED

Mrs. R. S. Penny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearson, recently received word from Ottawa that her husband, Lleut. R. S. Penny, was mentioned in the Dispatches Award, MID.

#### NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Perry are the parents of a baby girl born on Tuesday at 7:20 p.m. in the Summerland General Hospital.

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Roast, Ib. ..... 50c Veal Chops, lb. 70c

**Phone 4806** 

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Crozier of Armstrong have been visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burdon and family.

Legion LA Sponsors

by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ca-

nadian Legion, was held last Sat-

urday . evening in the offices of

Convenors of the affair which

was arranged to help fill the week-

end larder of those busy packing

or picking fruit at this time of

year, were Mrs. T. Fisher and Mrs.

The supplies were quickly sold

out and the Legion LA has pro-

nounced their effort a great suc-

**VISITING HERE** 

and Mrs. T. Whitfield are Mrs. Whitfield's brother-in-law and sis-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. George King of

Vancouver, formerly of Summer-

land. Mr. King was the munici-

pal constable here for a number

Houseguests at the home of Mr.

Popular Food Sale

Read and Pruden.

Annie Johnson.

cess.

of years.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsev were Mr and Mrs. A. H. Robertson of Mc-Clèese Lake.

Houseguests last week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Day were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cahoon of Kelowna and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barnes of Kimberley. Mr. Barnet is the manager of the Kimberley branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Currently visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Budd are Mr and Mrs. Neil McLean of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler was their daughter, Mrs. P. G. Furness of New Westminster.

Mrs. H. Bower and daughter of Beaverdell were recent visitors at the home of her brother-in-law an sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bissett.

Recent visitors for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilburn were their nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Springman and daughter, Collegn, of Nipawin. Saskatchewan. Mr. and Mrs. Springman were accompanied by Mrs. Wilburn's mother, Mrs. Mary Davis, also of Nipawin, who will snend the winter months in Summerland.

Houseguest for a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilburn were Mr. and Mrs. Manning Powers of Creston,

Mrs. G. S. Johanson and daughter, Karen, travelled to Clearwater over the weekend to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Helen Hansen, Karen acting as flowergirl for her cousin. Andy Johan-son, fireman on the CPR at Kamloops, also attended the wedding.

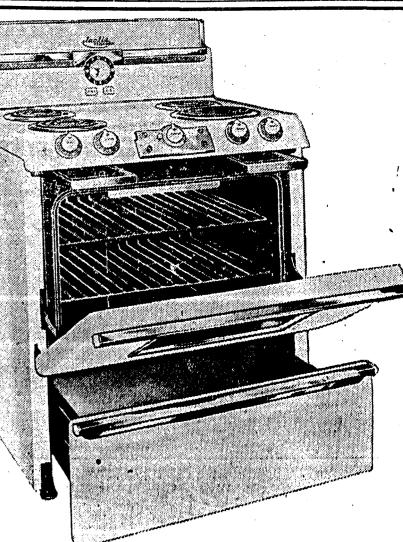
Mr. and Mrs. R. Alstead of Nev Westmnister were weekend guer" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Haggman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunham of Grand Forks are Summerland, visitors this week to attend the wedding of Miss Reta Woodrow and Murray R. Elliott.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reinertson were Mr. and Mrs. J. Rhodes of 70-mile House in the Caribou district.

Holidaying in Summerland are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Purvis of Vancouver.

quaintances with friends and neighbors.



If you can't get your Thanksgiving dinner into the oven of your present range, then trade it on the new completely automatic

**Custom Holiday Model** 

30" INGLIS

with the King-Size Oven

\$324.50 FOR ALL YOUR INGLIS APPLIANCES, SEE





When Ernest J. Harris of Victoria, B.C., sailed from Canada to attend the Coronation early in May little did he know that he not only would bring back with him the memories of the colorful ceremonies-but also a wife. Sailing on the same ship, and also Coronation bound was the girl who is now his wife. They married in London, honeymooned through Europe, and returned home on the liner Empress of France.

#### Local Staff Attending . . .

# **Over 600 Teachers to Convene** In City of Kelowna Next Week

Over 600 teachers from an area extending from Revelstoke to the neck, the brisket or the shank Princeton will start arriving next Thursday night in the city of Kelow- of the animal. Always unwrap na for the 32nd annual convention of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association which will continue through Friday and Saturday, October from the butcher and plan to use 16 and 17.

mand. The convention commit-

tee urges all interested citizens to

On Saturday the convention will

reach its climax with two address-

es of an inspirational nature. Dr.

MacKenzie will speak to the high-

school teachers and T. Boyes, prin-cipal of the Vancouver . Normal

attend the meeting.

of education.

It is anticipated that this will be the largest teachers' convention in the history of the Valley owing to the fact that the number of teachers in the Okanagan has increased considerably in recent years and that Kelowna enjoys the most central location in the OVTA territory.

The members of the staff of the Summerland High School and elementary school be among those who will enjoy the excellent and interested in the elementary field enough before the meat is dome to varied program of the convention which was planned by Walter Ratzlaff and his many assistants.

Numerous special speakers and consultants will be in attendance. All phases of the teachers' professional duties will be studied in the many sectional meetings which are planned for Friday and Saturday.

On Friday night, Oct. 16, the general public will have an opportunity to share the convention's chief speaker, Dr. Norman Mac-Kenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, when h addresses the teachers and all interested Valley citizens in the auditorium of the Kelowna Senior High School commencing at 8 p.m. Many Valley residents are vitally interested in the growth of our university, so this meeting will give everyone a chance to hear the speaker who, to a great extent, is responsible for the recent tremendous development of UBC.

#### Try Beef Stew . . .

# **Canadians Eat Five Times More Beef Than Other Kinds of Meat**

Now is a good time to talk about beef, for there is plenty available and it is very reasonable in price. Last year there were 35,000,000 pounds of beef inspected for grade in Canada by officials of the Canada Department of Agriculture. About one-third of this amount was graded into the two top grades, Grade A or Red brand and Grade B or Blue brand. The remainder fell into the C and D Grades.

Canadians love good beef and last year each person in Canada at about 45 pounds of beef alone. As compared to 7 pounds of veal and 2 pounds of lamb.

rots with lima beans and small on-

stew add a bay leaf or perhaps a

Thickened stews are usually

more popular than those which are

not thickened and a special favor-

ite is a thickened stew topped with

a fluffy mashed potato crust which

has been slipped under the broiler

There are certain seasons for

"spring lamb" thinking it is a pro-

kets until late summer or early

after the lambs are born in the

enough to make good eating.

garlic clove or a little meat sauce.

In most homes more roast beef is purchased than any other beef Use different combinations of vecut. That seems natural enough because after all a good slice of roast beef would appeal to anyone at any time.

Generally, the cuts of meat which are most suitable for oven roasting, broiling or pan frying, in other words those most suited to dry heat cookery are the most expensive. This is because they are in the greatest demand and there are fewer of these cuts than those which have to be cooked by moist heat.

to heat through and to delicately However, less tender cuts which brown. For another variation why not are usually less excensive are just as delicious and just as nutritious serve dumplings or rice instead of provided they are cooked slowly in potatoes with stew. mcist heat. There is no material difference in the nutritive value of certain foods and right now lamb is the different cuts of beef. The in season and will be for several main difference is that less tender weeks. People usually talk about cuts take more cooking time, tender cuts take more money. It is up duct of the spring, but actually to you to decide which you have the lamb does not appear on our marmost of. winter. It takes several months

Are vou wondering what to have for dinner today? What could be better than a good hot stew with plenty of vegetables? When served with a bowl of crisp green salad it

Speaking of good eating what has more distinctive flavor and sweetmakes a delicious low cost meal. ness than lamb. Some of our sis-Beef' continues to be a good buy ter dominions are great lamb eatand what is better for stew than ers, but in Canada we do not eat beef. The beef usually sold as stew meat comes from the flank, much lamb, as a matter of fact

meat as soon as you get it home it quickly for cut meat deteriorates rapidly.

The secret of making a good stew is to cook the meat to fork tenderness with not overcooked vegetables with a rich gravy which is smooth and seasoned to perfection. This, of course, means long slow simmering of the meat with the vegetables put in just long enough before the meat is done to cook them. That point is most import-School, will address the teachers ant. Put the vegetables in just long cook them.



**The Summerland Review** THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1953

last year each person in Canada ate only about two pounds of lamb. That certainly was not much and the home economists wonder why, because lamb is so delicious, if it is of good quality and has been properly cooked.

If the family loves lamb, why not make a lamb stew? The meat commonly sold as lamb stew meat comes from the flank, the shank or the neck.

The original lamb stew which we know as "Irish stew" served with per, onion and garlic in hot fat; dumplings was always made with getables in stew, for instance, carlight meat, in other words the lamb was not browned in fat. Today we ions, or celery with peas and carprefer to brown the meat for our rots or green beans with onions and stews.

potatoes. To enhance the flavor of Pepper Steak 1 pound round or flank steak, (1½ inch thick) <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon pepper 1 large green pepper, cut in 8

Meateteria MINE CARS and CAGES • HOIST, SKIPS AERIAL TRAMWAYS spring before they are actually big WESTERN BRIDGE STEEL FABRICATORS LTD VANCOUVER, B. C

strips 1 medium sliced onion <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup shortening 1 clove garlic, minced 1 can (1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cups) condensea tomato soup 1/2 cup water

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon lemon juice

4 thin slices lemon

Sprinkle steak with flour and seasonings; pound until thin. Cut into 4 serving pieces. Cook pepremove from skillet. Brown steak. Add cooked onion, pepper and garlic; blend in remaining ingredients. placing slice of lemon on each piece of steak. Cover. Simmer 1 hour or until tender. 4 servings.

Jimmy's

**PHONE** - 3956 **Thanksgiving Buys** Spring Chickens 6 and 7 lbs. ave., 1b ...... 60c **Cottage Rolls** Lb. ..... 75c Picnic Hams Quality and Service all the making & of a Successful

Stock Up Now for Thanksgiving Holiday Week-End

Pumpkin 2 tins for



Fancy, aged, rich 49C 24-oz. jar

Dr. MacKenzie is one of Canada's leaders in the field of education and he is also an excellent speaker who is always in great de-

#### VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. N. O. Solly left yesterday for Vancouver where she will spend a week's holiday.

Robert Turnbull, son of Mr., and Mrs. David Turnbull, spent the week-end with friends in Penticton.

While there are more single men than single women in every province the proportion of unmarried men is highest in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. In the Yukon there are two unmarried men for every single woman.

### WHAT'RE YOU LOOKING FOR?

A GOAT FOR YOUR OAHELESSNESS?

A GUY TO TAKE IT OUT ON?

· O.K.

You want security. We sell it. We'll be the goat for your carelessness, because we sell fire insurance and have been selling it in Summerland for over 40 years. This week is

#### **Fire Prevention** · Week

Clean things up a bit anyhow but you really should put on some more insurance now

Walter M. Wright Monro Building Over 40 years insuring folks of Summerland +

the United Nations General Assembly in New York that Canadian troops would right in Korea only in "A United Nations Action". Mr. Pearson, making his first UN speech since he retired as president of the assembly, specifically excepted military unification of Korea as



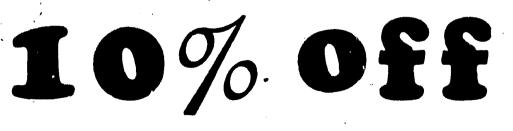
Cranberries Cape Cod, Ocean 25c

# Mincemeat

RAISINS, Sultanas, lb	creamery, our own, lb 64c
STRAWBERRY JAM, Nabob, pure, 4 lb. tin 98c	tin
SHORTENING, Snowflake 1 lb. pkt	2 lbs
	medium, in cartons

# **Attention Growers**

The Groceteria is featuring PICKING BAGS, heavy canvas, well made at a special price this week end.



While They Last

Parking Is Free And Easy on Our New Large Paved Lot Phone 4061 for Groceries Phone 4071 for Meats



Owned and Operated by Rumball and Son SERVING SUMMERLAND FOR OVER SO YEARS

Minumum charge, 35 cents; first insertion, per word, 2 cents succeeding insertions 1 cent. Card of Thanks, Births Beaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; read ers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.50 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

CLOSING TIME - 12 NOON WEDNESDAYS

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1953

For Sale— Notices— WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE-Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone p.m. For service in Sales call 41-tf-c. 4101. Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 6-tf-c EMERALD CLEANERS, DEPOT FOR SALE-RECEIPT BOOKS, for dry cleaning and for coat Books of 50 receipts with blank storage now located at Linnea Style Shop. 23-tf-c duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review. 45-tf-c. FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING CHICKEN FOR THANKSGIVING. strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against New-Chicken and fowl for your lockcastle and bronchitis. 10 wks old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any ers. C. Stent. Phone 3936. 39-2-c quantities. Kromhoff Farms, RR5, New Westminster, B.C. FOR THE COLDER DAYS AHEAD see the winter coats at the Lin-Phone Newton 60-L-3. 27-tf-c 39-3-c nea Style Shop. YOU NEED A SARDIS NURS-FOR SALE - WEDDING CAKE eries Catalogue as a guide to fair boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Sumprices when buying plants. Free merland Review. Phone 5406. on request. Sardis Nurseries, Sardis, B.C. -40-tf-c \$1.00 DOWN HOLDS A PAIR OF \$6.49 Ibex Flannelette sheets un-Services til wanted. Summerland 5c to \$1 40-1-c Store. WE REPAIR BICYCLES, WASH ing machines, sewing machines, - WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK THE furniture and numerous small ar. first part of a new shipmen of ticles including soldering and welding. Sedlar's Repair Shop. Phone 5206. 2-tf-c Alluracil and Tissue Faille blouses at Linnea Style Shop. 40-1-c STILL HAVE A GOOD SELEC-WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF tion of Holland bulbs, Hyacinth, distinction, Stocks' Portrait Stu-Tulips Daffodils, Crocus and dio, Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c Narcisuss. Summerland 5c to \$1 40-1-c FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements Store. AT THE CAKE BOX, SATURDAY sales, service, parts. Parker Inspecial, Banana nut loaf. 40-1-c dustrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and NYLON REINFORCED WOOL, Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 29c an ounce. Summerland 5c to 839. 17-tf-c \$1 Store. 40-1-0 PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY FOR SALE - ONE GENERAL Electric refrigerator in good working order. \$100.00. Phone done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-tf-c 40-1-p 2331. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alber-CHILDREN'S NYLON AND WOOL knee length stockings, 85c. Sumta. For information phone 5256, merland 5c to \$1 Store. 40-1-0 Shannon's Transfer. 23-tf-c Card of Thanks-FITTINGS K-RAY AT THE Family Shoe Store. 6-tf-c The Summerland branch of the ROSELAWN FUNERAL HOME. Canadian National Institute for the

For Summerland arrangements Blind wishes to thank all voluncontact T Manning, pnone

#### MORE ABOUT

# FACTS

Continued from Page 2 ment takes first share in taxes. Even the TLC accepts that as money gone for good. That leaves money retained in the business and money paid in dividends. Money retained in the business means better machinery, more jobs and consequent promotions for labor.

VERE WANTADS TO BUT OSEL TORENT

#### Help Wanted—

6 p.m.

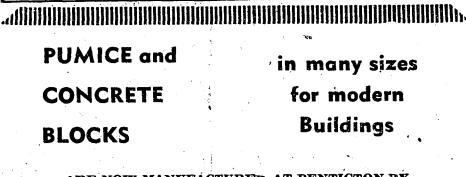
FOR THOSE WHO ARE ELIG- management says they can't. Time ible, the RCAF officer pay starts will show whose estimate is right. at \$2,016.00 and progresses to Possibly some of the elderly people, \$4,260.00 per annum. Thorough pensioners and widows who rely trade training, 20-year pension upon their investments to help ilities, 30 days paid annual leave; vote in that ballot. other special benefits to married personel. Contact RCAF career

Obviously, it has sufficient advantages for the TLC to accept its necessity. That leaves dividends as the only source from which the extra payment-call it what you will -can be obtained. Let's get this clear. A company needs invested capital. It is as ne-

cessary to labor as to management. And there's only one way to get it -the same way we get anything else-buy it or hire it. In any case, it has to be paid for at the market price and, if you refuse to pay that price, it will not be forthcoming. Now, the TLC is saying in effect that dividends can be low. ered and still attract investors-

plan, medical benefits, clothing, them through these days of spieducational and recreational fac- ralling costs might like to cast a In 1952 Canada produced more counsellor at Canadian Legion, than a hundred million dollars

Penticton, every Monday 12 to worth of gold, nickel, copper, zinc, 30-tf-c. petroleum and coal.



ARE NOW MANUFACTURED AT PENTICTON BY

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Will your car let you down on the hills? Don't wait to find out. Get a check-up here ... and NOW!

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2 to 5 p.m.

MONRO BLDG.

ACOUSTICON HEARING AIDS

For advice on Your Hearing Loss

and Free Speech Test, call

**BRUCE SMITH** 

Acousticon Hearing Expert

155 NANAIMO AVE-PHONE 2624

Service and Supplies for All

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O'BRIAN &

CHRISTIAN

**Barristers**, Solicitors

HEAR AGAIN-

West Summerland, B.C.



HENRY

and

teer taggers and the Summerland Rangers who gave their time so generously to make an outstanding success of the annual tag day.

I wish to express my deep appreciation to Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh and Dr. W. H. B. Munn and also the nurses and staff of the Summerland General Hospital and all the friends who have so kindly helped in my recent sad bereavement. - Mrs. Grace Maule.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Powrie wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their many friends who sent gifts and cards on their 50th wedding anniversary. 40-1-p

#### **Coming Events**—

RESERVE SATURDAY AFIER noon, October 10, for the Wo men's Institute tea and variety sale in the IOOF hall. 40-1-c

SUMMERLAND WOMEN'S INSTIinte meeting will be held in the Parish hall, Friday, Oct. 9 at 2:30 p.m. Colored movies taken by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne, entitled "Hawaiian Holiday", will be shown. Everyone welcome. 40-1-c

meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Legion hall. 40-1-c

LADIES' HOSPITAL AUXILIARY hall.

FOCIAL CREDIT MEETING OF the Summerland Social Credit Group will be held in the Parish hall, Friday, Oct. 9. 40-1-c

#### Personais—

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -The Review.

FRIG COLD WATER SOAP IS wool insurance. A perfect wool wash is assured with Frig. 35-6-p

#### Found---

FOUND --- MAN'S HAT WITH INI-The Raview office by paying for trict Forester, Kamloops, B.C. 40-1-0 this ad.

3256, night calls 3526. C. Fred Smith, mortician, 341 Martin St., Penticton; agents for memorials. WEST SUMMERLAND AUTO Year-round accommoda-Court. tion. Phone 4342 for reservations. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman, Prop. 7-tf-c,

TRAVEL BY AIR-FOR RESER vations and tickets, contact Okanagan Travel Bureau,212Main St. Penticton, Telephone 2975 Penticton. 8-tf-c.

FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH-Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206, Quality Cafe. 17-tf-c

### Wanted-

WANTED TO RENT - SMALL modern home for retired couple -phone 5786. 39-1-;; LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO **APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND:** In Land Recording District of O.D.Y.D., commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of D.L. 2323, take notice that Robert Shannon of Summerland, B.C., fruit and cattle rancher, intends to apply for permission to purchase the follow-CANADIAN LEGION MONTHLY ing 'described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corn-er of D.L. 3323 thence north 40 chains; then East 20 chains; then ADIES' HOSPITAL AUXILIARY South 40 chains; then West 20 tea and sale of home-cooking will chains and containing 80 acres. be held on Saturday, October 17 more or less. This land is required from 3 to 5 p.m. in the IOOF for the purpose of grazing, wood 40-1-c and insured water supply for cat-

September 17, 1953.

#### AUCTION SALE Timber Sale X60528

There will be offered for sale at LCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS \_\_\_\_\_ Public Auction at 1030 a.m. on This is a positive and perma- Friday, October 16, 1953, in the ofnent release from drinking with-out cost or inconvenience. It is a personal and confidential ser-ut 50,000 cubic feet of Douglas vice rendered by other alcoholics Fir and Yellow Pine trees and othwho have found freedom through er species sawlogs from an area Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A" situated near Thirsk covering va-16-tf cant Crown land 1/2 mile south of Lot 2089, K.D.Y.D.

Three years will be allowed for removal of timber. "Provided anyone unable to at-

tend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."

Further particulars may he ob-tained from the Deputy Minister of tials, on highway, West of Sum-merland. Owner may claim at Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the Dis-40-1-0





... or if your home is now completed — let me explain to you how the low-cost

A HOME

**IF BUILDING** 

Sun Life Mortgage Protection policy will, in event of your death, safeguard both investment and family by discharging all outstanding m gage indebtedness immediately.

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# West Summerlan **Building Supplie**

Phone Your Lumber Number 53

# Lumber and Building Supp

Storm Sash Made to Order

Lorne Perry's Office West Summerland Office Hours: Monday and Friday I to 3 p.m. FOR PERSONAL AND PRESENTATION GIFTS New and Largor Stock at our new Location GRANVILLE STREET W. Millne BOND DEALERS and STOCK BROKERS Southern Okanagan Securities Phone 385 Phone 385 Phone 385 Phone 385 Southern Okanagan Securities Phone 385 Phone 385 Southern Okanagan Securities Phone 385 Phone 385 Phone 385 Phone 385 Phone 385 Phone 385 Phone 385 Phone 385 Phone 4051 — Ambulance Service Omerated by		Darristers, Solicitors	
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A. POUR IN Zonolite is the ensiest of all insulations to install. Pours right out of the bag. B. LEVEL IN Smooth it out and the job is doneno muss, no fuss! G. LEAVE IN ZONOLITE is guar- enteed for the life of your building. Okanagan Securities Phone 985 859 Main St. Phone 985 859 Main St. Phone 985 859 Main St. Phone 985 859 Main St. John T. Young Manager		_	Do it yourself in 1 afternooni
CF DA CF CA CF CA CA CA CA CA CA CA CA CA CA CA CA CA	nort-	STOCK BROKERS	A. POUR III Zonolite is the easiest of all insulations to install. Pours right out of the bag. B. LIVEL III Smooth it out and the job is dong
CF DA Phone 265 John T. Young Managor		Okanagan	c. LEAVE IN ZONOLITE is guar- anteed for the life of your building, 100% fireproof, permanent, Saves up to 40% on fuel bills. Ask for a FREE ESTIMATE today!
DA Managor Id Summerland Funeral Fome Phone 4051 – Ambulance Service Operated by		Phone 265 859 Main St.	
Phone 4051 — Ambulance Service		, <b>–</b>	Lumber Yard
S Phone 4051 — Ambulance Service Operated by	Id	Summanlund	Thursday I Thanks
Penticton Funeral Chapel		Phone 4051 — A	mbulance Service
	01		
Memorials in Bronze and Stone R. J. POLLOCK Night Phone 2070 Penticton, B.C. Night Phone 2154 Local Representatives:	plies	R. J. POLLOCK Night Phone 2670 Pentic	oton, B.C. A. SCHOENING Night Phone 3154
A. G. Bissot, Phone 4051 C. E. McCutcheon, West Summerland		A. G. Bisset, Phone 4051 C.	E. McCutcheon, West Summerland

ROBERT SHANNON,

38-4-c

# SPORTS

Want Small Boat Harbor . . .

# **Lake Trout Introduction Favored by Local Club**

Members of Summerland Fish and Game Club Monday night went on record as strongly favoring the proposal to stock Okanagan Lake with lake trout. The members before taking the stand to favor the plan heard reviews of reports by fish biologists that the introduction of these fish into the Okanagan would not interfere with the sport fish which now inhabit, the lake.

Plans of the game department to j introduce the big grey trout here received a set-back at the recent meeting of the B.C. Interior Fish and Game Association in Kelowna when a divergence of opinion on whether the experiment would be successful led to a resolution asking that no steps be taken to stock the lake with grey trout until fur-

> Attention **Bowlers** Saturday, Oct. 10 is final day for entries in the King Pin League LEAVE ENTRIES AT BOWLADROME

Let's Take The Mystery Out Of Insurance

#### (3rd of a Series) THE AGENT

Ask the average motorist, "Who carries your car insurance?". He will give you the name of his agent. Surprisingly few car owners know the name of the company on their policies.

This is particularly true in the village, town or smaller municipality where the insurance agent is usually well known because he deals with a great number of people in the community.

ling the many problems of his busi- | federal department of transport to ness is frequently called upon for construct a breakwater to create the bowling alleys. community welfare. He is on the a small boat harbor at Summer. front line of the insurance business land. The club intends to pursue and the goodwill, or otherwise, of this matter further and will seek

ther investigation has been carried out to determine if the lake trout and rainbow trout can live in the same waters.

Fears were expressed at the meeting the bigger lake trout would devour the rainbows. At Monday night's meeting, however, reports of fish biologists were presented which stated that tests so far conducted have been sufficient to indicate clearly there is no danger in this respect. It was pointed out the two species live at different water levels and would not interfere with each other. One experiment was quoted in which 1,000 rainbow trout from Okanagan Lake were examined and the stomach content of only seven per cent disclosed they were living off other fish. This means, it was pointed out there is a considerable feeding potential in the lake which is not being used. Grey trout have been known to grow to 60 pounds and more and local enthusiasts believe the introduction of these fish would provide extra months of good fishing in the lake and would increase tourist interest here.

David Hurn, manager of the Summerland Fish Hatchery, was present at the meeting and gave the members an outline of the reasons behind recommendations for uncontrolled fishing in certain lakes which have become overpopulated. Fish in some waters, he said, have become so numerous there is insufficient food and as a result the fish are not developing in size. Best answer to this problem has been to lift all restrictions on season, size and limit in these lakes so that fishermen can more quickly reduce the number to a point where they can properly develop, he said. A' minor problem of this nature ex-

ists in Trout Creek and at Garnet Valley Dam, he said, and it has been met by reducing the minimum legal size from eight to six inches. en mit manne

Also under discussion at the His broad experience in hand- meeting was a proposal to urge the

Ava Gardner gets out of the safari outfit she wore during the filming of the M-G-M picture, "Mogambo" in South Africa, and is ready for fast-stepping in London where she is now filming "Knights of the Round Table" with Robert Taylor.

#### BERT BERRY'S Hunting and Fishing News

Okanagan Lake has been good Reports from the Vernon, Kamagain this week. Biggest fish so loops, Enderby areas are all good. far has been 2½ pounds, but most E. Johnstone just came back from seem to have good catches every the Chilcootan with a moose and time out. The lake has been rough, says the fishing is, terrific there though and this has cut down the for lake trout, large and lots of fishing around the east side of the them. lake around the island and Squal-

The Summerland Review

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1953

ly Point. The landlock salmon are now ready to spawn in the creeks so I think a switch to plugs is gon ing to be better for catching larger fish.

Silver Lake fishing has been good.

Glenn Lake has good fishing. Headwaters: No reports from here this week.

Fish Lake Camp: Good fishing on the upper lakes.

The fishing has really improved. G. Pennington reports Hidden Lake by Enderby is very good. He caught a 734 pound, a 51/2 pound and a 4% pound here last weekend.

#### **Final Entry Date Set** For Bowling Teams

Final date for entering teams in the King Pin Bowling League was set at Oct. 10 following a recent meeting of the association held at

The decision is to give time +to prepare and publish the schedule before the league opens for the 1953-54 bowling season on Oct. 19.

Hunting

The first parties of hunters are back now from the north. Four moose have been bagged so far and by the looks, more will be coming down here soon. The hunters report there are not too many and residents of these district ssay that the population of mocse is less than other years.

Deer have been bagged locally this last week, not many, but a lot more than at this time last year. If we get colder weather and snow there will be plenty of venison eat en in Summerland this winter. The deer here are bigger this year, maybe due to the mild winter last year.

Grouse hunting is spotty. You have to go back to the hard-toget-at places to get many birds but there are enough to make it worthwhile.



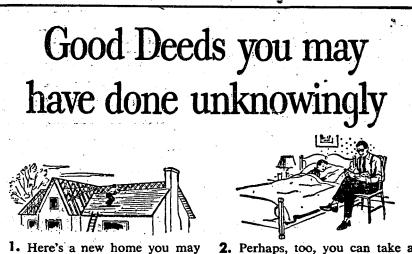
Men's Highland tweed topcoats. Pure wool British fabric in button through, roll collar models \$39.50

Men's all-wool gabardine topcoats ..... \$49.50

Men's gabardine-mixture topcoats ..... \$29.50

# LAIDLAW & CO.

IT'S TOPCOAT TIME



2. Perhaps, too, you can take a small part of the credit for Fommy's recovery from a serious Ilness. Medical science is always learning more, through research, about how to combat disease. And you may be providing some of the funds that life insurance companies contribute to such vital research projects



the public towards the industry is support of other local organizations largely a measure of his success or failure.

He not only represents the company, but also acts for you as the middleman when you have an accident, fire or other problems. To stay in business de must maintain a reputation of dealing fairly with the client as well as the company. A good working knowledge of various types of policies is an essen-tial part of his training.

If he is going to keep your business, or that of your neighbor, he must have the training to advise you on the best coverage. He must also be in a position to help with legal or other procedures when you come to collect from the man who scraped your fender.

A good insurance agent is also a good salesman. He must be able to sell you on the insurance you need.

The experienced agent is a good judge of so-called human nature. It would be bad business for the agent and for the company if his policies were sold only to reckless drivers. The Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Company, along with most other companies, is very careful in the selection of its agents.

The agent is just another working man like yourself, trying to do were edged out in the final end a job and earn a living. He has as the MacDonald Brier entry. much the same problems as you have, living in the same community. As such he can give you needed help in deciding what protection scientists and the research deyou need as a car driver or home owner.

The agent usually represents several insurance companies and you have the choice of what compand will get your business, whether it is the "WAWANESA MUTUAL IN-SURANCE COMPANY" or some other firm,,

He acts as a "retailer" for insurance, providing a central service and thus saves you from wandering all over the country to visit various insurance companies in an attempt to decide which is best. Despite all the other services given by an agent, his usefulness probably is most appreciated when a loss occurs. Your house burns down, you have a car accident, some one breaks a leg on your loy front sidewalk or falls down your back step through negligence on your part.

Then you can't get to the telephone fast enough to call your agent and to get him busy working on a prompt and 'fair settlement of the claim.

He is a businessman in your town. He huys from the morchant on Main Street and he frequently employs a staff whose salaries also are spent in your community. Advt

in an effort to obtain this protection for small boats.

# In BEG Bonspiel

Curling season for one Summer-land quartet got underway last night with the first draw of the mammoth bonspiel being staged in Vancouver in aid of the British Empire Games. More than 125 rinks are entered in the big sixday spiel which is being run off al two Vancouver rinks and Summerland is ably represented with the local rink being skipped by Bill Croft whose rink last year copped top honors in all Valley bonspiels and came within a hair's breadth

of being the B.C. entry in the Mac. Donald Brier bonspiel. With Skip Croft in the coast event are Herb Lemke, Dick Topping and Ernie Coughlan. The latter two, from Oliver, are members of the Summerland Club, Last year the Croft rink won out in the Penticton, Peachland and Summerland bonspiels, copped grand aggregate at Kamloops and clude a glassed-in spectator section

A "kick-sorter" developed by government nuclear rosearch partment of Canadian Marconi Company automatically counts and classifies pulses of nuclear radiation and has been sold around the world.

COMPANY

The

Survey is being conducted among the teams who bowled last year<sup>t</sup> to ascertain how many will be in this year's league.

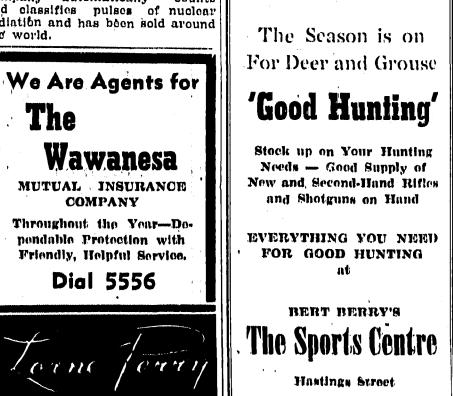
To overcome an excessive number of defaults when players or team spares are unable to attend. a new system will be tried out this year by which instead of each team having its own spares, there will be a pool of spares from which all teams will draw.

Set up of the league in divisions will be determined after entrie? have been received and it is known how many teams will be competing.

#### **Curling Club Plans** New Accommodation

Curling club executive Monda" night laid plans for opening of the season on Nov. 13 and studie plans for new construction to be carried out at the rink. The opening event at the rink will be the Rotary Bonspiel,

The new construction will provide upstairs accommodation to inacross the end of the rink, committee rooms and club rooms, Wark on the new accommodation will be started in the very near future. General meeting of the club membership will be on Nov. 4.



No Finer Alleys in The Valley—

#### Summerland **Bowladrome**

To any individual wishing to bowl on the league: We have teams looking for players. Whether you can howl or not you will be welcomed. Phone the Bowling Alley 3006 or drop in before Saturday, 12 midnight.

haps, yourself.

have helped provide for one of

your neighbours — if you are a life insurance policyholder. For

part of your premium money is

invested by your life insurance

company in ways that provide

funds for building not only

houses, but schools, roads, power

plants, other developments.

**3.** Ever help a man get a job? You may have — unknowingly. For-life insurance money, invested in ways that enable an industry to expand, has played an important part in providing new jobs for many workers - including, per-

4. As a life insurance policyholder, you do all your fellowcitizens a service. For the financial security you've provided for your family reduces the chance of their ever becoming a burden to others. The more protection you own, the more that chance is reduced.

In all these ways, millions of life insurance policyholders are building security for their future — and helping to make Canada a better land to live int

AT YOUR SERVICE - A trained life underwriter, representing one of the more than 50 Canadian, British and United States life insurance companies in Canada, will help you plan for your family's security and your own needs in later years. Rely on himt

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA "It is Good Citizenship to own Life Insurance"



116

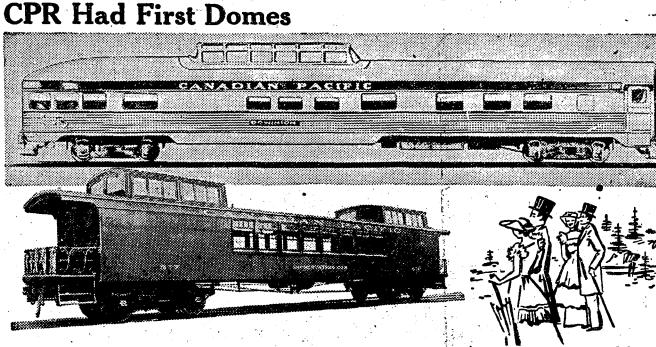
#### **Teachers to Honor Departing Inspector**

A number of Summerland teachers will join with Penticton members of the profession at the SS Sicamous this afternoon to honor School Inspector Alex Turnbull, who has been transferred to Victoria.

The popular inspector has been serving as inspector of schools in this district for the past five years and he and Mrs. Turnbull will be recipients of a farewell gift from teachers of districts 15 and 77.

### CANADIAN LEGION Regular MEETING WEDNESDAY **OCTOBER** 15 8 p.m. **LEGION HALL**





A long forgotten genius in the Canadian Pacifid 'Railway's motive power and rolling stock department came up with an idea at the turn of the 20th century that blossomed into additional passenger revenues for rail lines throughout the continent.

It was the first "dome" car to be used on railway lines and was designed to give passengers a bird's eye view of Canada's spectacular Rocky Mountain scenery.



# RIALTO Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday October 8 - 9 - 10 Humphrey Bogart, Kathryn Hepburn, Robert Morley, in

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M. Monday and Tuesday October 12 - 13 Doris Day, Ray Bolger, Claude Dauphin, in "APRIL IN PARIS" (Technicolor Musical)

Wednesday and Thursday October 14 - 15 Anthony Steel, in **"OUTPOST IN** MALAYA"

Friday and Saturday October 16 . 17

throughout the world, particularly view of Canada's scenery. in the United States where railway dome cars are a feature of several lines.

In a recent \$38,000,000 order for 155 new stainless steel cars, the CPR included 36 scenic-dome cars, such as the one shown above in top picture, which will give travellers an unmatched view of this country's scenery from coast to coast. The cars will be placed in service on transcontinental trains next year.

Although the designer of the dome car prototype, shown in bottom picture, above, remains unknown, he gave Canada's first transcontinental rail line a head start in railway design. In July, 1902, the world's first dome car rolled out of the shops and into service. sit in revolving parlor car chairs coast to coast."

Today the idea has spread or reversible seats and have a clean The car proved an immediate hit and three others, with modified im-

provements, were put into service. But the CPR's unknown designer had outstripped his era. Air conditioning and Polaroid

glass were unknown and the sun'. ultra-violet rays proved uncom fortably warm. The cars were replaced with open-air observation cars. several years later.

The railway reverted back to it: original idea recently when it ordered the 36 dome cars-more than Eating Meat Helps 50 years after it first had them on the road.

"Canada's scenery is hard to beat in any corner of the land," a railway official said. "We admit the Rocky Mountain area is the most spectacular, but we believe the In it, railway passengers could cars can be used to advantage from

India. The speaker, who is the wife of

8

the United Church in Canada, and who has lived in India for over 40 years, gave a review of her work within the missions there. She told of the first to be established in 1906 and the outstanding service the mission personnel contribute to various projects.

Continuing with her address, the speaker said, "The importance of the church in India is increasing and our missionaries work under the Indian church."

In charge of the Presbyterial rally held in conjunction with the Pictorial Exposition was Mrs. E. W. Unwin of Penticton, president of the Presbyterial. Mrs. J. H. Myers, president of the Women's

# Prevent Tooth Decay

Tooth decay is most likely to flourish where diets do not include reasonably substantial amounts of meat foods, according to evidence pointed out by the Council of Ca-nadian Beef Producers (Western Section).

It has been observed many times that the meat-eating Eskimos suftal caries.

amount of fluorine lead to the for-

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1953

#### Many Attend . . .

# **Summerland Delegates Attend Fall** Presbyterial Rally in Penticton

Visitors from Summerand, West Summerland, Peachland, Kelcwna, Cawston, Hedley, Okanagan Falls, Oliver, Osoyoos and Rutland gathered in Penticton recently for the fall rally of the Women's Mis-sionary Society for Kamloops-Okanagan Presbyterial of the United Church. Guest speaker of the rally was Mrs. A. A. Scott who said "Denominationalism is unknown in India; our work covers church, school, medicine and agriculture," in speaking of the Christian Missions in

Rt. Rev. A. A. Scott, moderator of Federation of the Penticton United Church, welcomed the many visitors. Speakers during the morning sessions were Mrs. H. W. King, with a devotional on the subject of

"Growth in grace and in know-ledge of Christ;" Mrs. Unwin spoke on the WMS study book for the year; Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Fred Kay gave a book review; Mrs. T. F. Williams of Kelowna spoke briefly on the study books for the year and also on the importance of the local work of the Christian Leadership Training Schol in Nar-

amata. During the serving of afternoon tea and refreshments, Mrs. J. R. King, WMS worker from Montreal, gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on her 40 years in that work.



Rayon (artificial silk) is made from spruce wood pulp, carbon, bisulphide, water and caustic





The Caron Flag-if the parliamentary flag committee is revived after the house reconvenes this month, as rumors suggest, the lack of a Canadian Flag may again be a live issue. A flag that will get a lot of support is shown above. The flag, designed by Montrealer A. L. Caron, is quartered into four sections of Royal blue transversed by a white cross with - in the centre - a circle of white bordered by 10 red stars and a maple leaf centered.

#### Celebrate Anniversary . . .

# **Credit Union Loans Pass** Million Mark This Week

Coincident with the celebration of the 105th anniversary of the origin of Credit Unions, Summerland's Credit Union this week passed the million-dollar mark in loans to members and membership in the union is rapidly edging on to 1,000.

# Youth For Christ Hear Missionary

Arthur Clarence Parr, a returned missionary from Colombia, was guest speaker at the opening of the fall and winter program of the Youth for Christ association here in the school auditorium.

Mr. Parr illustrated his interesting talk with the showing of a color film entitled "Siesta", presenting some of the objects of inter-national evangelism in Spanish speaking countries. He also touched upon the problems and needs of the Protestant churches in Spain.

Two musical numbers were presented to the delighted audience by the Summerland Girls' Trio of Esther Huva, Evelyn Schindell and Ella Mohr.

Introduced were the new executive of the association, including the new director, Maynard Embree. Next rally of the local branch will be held in November when an outstanding group of negro musicians, the Eureka Jubilee Singers, will give negro spirituals and other

#### **Kiwanis Club Again Producing Melodrama**

A highly entertaining melodrama. entitled "Because Their Hearts or "The Secr of The

Steady growth has characterized the nine years the local Credit Union has been in existence and assets of the group now total \$400,000. Membership this week stands at 954 and with the present steady rate of growth, the 1,000th member is expected to be enrolled within a very few weeks.

In the western hemisphere there are now eight million members of credit unions-1,000,000 of them Canadians. The anniversary of the founding of the movement in Germany in 1848 will be celebrated today all over the world. In Summerland, members will gather tonight at the IOOF Hall for a film, follow. ed by dancing and refreshments.

President of the local union is Gordon Beggs with John Caldwell as vice-president and Walter Bleasdale as secretary-treasurer.

The Summerland Credit Union came into existence in 1944 and two years later were able to erect their own building on Granville Street. In the beginning the offices occupied the upstairs portion of the building and two stores on the street level were rented out. Soon the office outgrew the accommodation upstairs and was moved to one of the stores on the main level. History repeated itself after this move and last month the Credit Union took over the entire main floor of the building.

Credit Union is a thrift and loan plan operated by the members themselves. Groups with a common bond of association such as

unner and sheview Vol. 8, No. 41

P. A. Huitema's car.

pital.

Kelowna ferry last week again became a floating maternity hospital when Mrs. Carl

Menu placed second in a race

against the stork and her fourth

Dr. Huitema started out from

Westbank with his patient with

what he believed to be ample

time to reach the Kelowna hos-

pital but a sudden acceleration

of events coupled with a 10-

minute delay waiting for the

ferry gave the stork the edge

it needed to take the race hon-

Mrs. Menu and her daughter

are reported to be progressing

favorably at the Kelowna Hos-

The Menu's are well known

in Summerland, having lived

on Hospital Hill until about

three years ago when they mov-

Trail Male Choir;

Here on November 2

The talented members of the

Trail Male Choir will be guest

artists here in the High School

auditorium on Monday evening,

The Rotary Club of Summerland

is sponsoring the appearance of this outstanding group which is conducted by Hans Fogh-Dohm-

Road Signs Deplored . .

ed to Westbank.

November 2 at 8:15.

of \$34.

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY

#### Kelowna Ferry Second Debt Reduced .... In Race With Stork

Youth Centre Building Improved By Association Members' Efforts child — a daughter — breathed its first in the back seat of Dr.

Through determined efforts by association members the development of the Youth Centre in Summerland has been accomplished to such an extent that what was once a dilapidated building is now valuable property in good condition with further improvements planned. Liability of the Youth Centre as-

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, October 15, 1953

sociation has been greatly reduced and at a meeting of the associa-

tion on Wednesday, October 7, with the president, F. E. Atkinson in the chair, members were pleased to hear that the debt on the building is now only \$930.

Proof of the value of the building to the community is the fact that

#### Local Sunday School In Membership Drive

Summerland Free Methodist Sunday School this week launches an all-out effort to boost membership and looks to possible extra reward from the Christian Life annual Sunday School contest.

The contest is sponsored by Christian Life magazine and awards prizes to Sunday Schools who during the competition period record the highest percentage increase in membership. Prizes are various items of church and Sunday school equipment.

This is the first year any local Sunday school has participated in the nation-wide membership competition which started Oct. 11 and runs until Nov. 15.

Sunday schools are split into eight classes for the contest and the local one is competing in Class H -Schools with membership under Guides, Brownies, Boy Scouts, Cubs, 100.

All Sunday schools of the Free and council members agreed to pay first year in the history of the \$2 apiece for the chickens, a total competition that any denomination has entered as a whole.

**Trade Board Urges Speedy Action** In Construction of New Highway

Summerland Board of Trade will press for an immediate start on construction of the new highway through the municipality so that disruptions of power and movement of irrigation flumes will take place at a time when it will not cause disruption of services to growers.

In announcing selection of the Gulch Road route for the new high- along the highway and make any

it is used practically every evening of the week by one or other, of the youth organizations who have it at a nominal rent.

Representatives from Teen Town, Yvonne Polesello, Gerry Washington and Jack Pohlmann met with the association committee to discuss plans for Hallowe'en when a big party, bonfire, games and a

dance are to be held. Teen Towners will manage the evening with assistance from YC association members, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Dr. D. V. Fisher, E. R. Butler, T. B. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. J. Richards.

Dr. Fisher outlined plans for a community New Year dance in the Youth Centre saying that the Esquires orchestra, Penticton, had been engaged for that night.

He reported that benches were being repaired with wood obtained for the Summerland Box Company. H. R. J. Richards said that Colin Campbell would donate his services | II".

towards renovations and S. J. Felthan and H. A. McCargar volunteered to help build cupboards. Family Night is planed for Nov-

ember 13 when each of the organizations using the building will be expected to give a ten-minute pro-gram. These will include Girl

Teen Town and the YC association. Part of the entertainment planned will be an auction convened by T. B. Lott with J. Hallquist as auctioner. Other conveners are Mrs. R. Cornish and Mrs. Richards, grab table and J. Sheeley, L. Gould

and A. Crawford, games. . Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. H. H. Dunsdon, Mrs. L. Gould and Mrs. D. V. Fisher.

Canvass for yearly membership will be conducted by E: R. Butler, H. R. J. Richards.

Reassures Council . . .

**Coronation Medal** For Reeve Bentley

bc per copy



A coronation medal in commemoration of the coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, in June, 1953, was received from England this week by Reeve C. E. Bentley. The medal is silver with the likeness of the Queen on one side and the Royal crown on the reverse with the inscription "E.R.

# Local RCMP State **Crime Here Quiet**

Local RCMP report that all is quiet in the Summerland area as far as crime is concerned, and only two municipal by-law breaches appeared before Magistrate Robert S. Oxley this week.

Officers were called to an accident on Monday afternoon about 5:30 when Ryan Lawley hit the soft shoulder on one of the curves on the Sand Hill and rolled his vehicle into an orchard. Mr. Lawley escaped without injuries but his car suffered a fair amout of damages.

Only other complaint to officers was the report of a car radio stolen J. Heavysides, H. H. Dunsdon and from the Legion parking lot on a starter a starter

to deliver more water than the

growers need. There is then little

if any danger that they will ever

run short. Summerland is, of course, well situated in this regard,

due to the foresight of W. R. Pow-

ell and others like him in a long

series of Municipal Councils, and

In the second place, it is quite

possible that there are a few grow-

ers who can use five acre feet of

water on very dry years to advan-

tage. This applies more especially

to growers with gravel piles that

are still being irrigated by tho furrow method. These men would,

of course, need less water if they

I de feel that growers should not

always use all the water that they

can whangle (sic) out of the irri-

wash out nutrients too much from

were to use sprinklers.

your record is an enviable one.



Mine", will be presented this year place of employment operate their by the Kiwanis Club, it was recently announced.

the play again this year and cast- low cost loans when needed. ing has already commenced.

Last year a melodrama by the same author, although with a smaller cast, was produced. It was entitled "Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?" and was played to a capacity audience here and was also received well when presented in Penticton.

#### **Beavers Troublesome** At Headwaters Dam

At the meeting of the municipal council on Tuesday afternoon, a report was received from E. Kercher, superintendent of the water department.

Mr. Kercher said there were a number of beavers around the Headwaters crecting dams below the municipal dam. This is caus-Ang water to back up which may weaken the municipal dams and to my fellow Canadians." interfere with the water supply.

He asked that action be taken to have the beavers moved to another area and council agreed to his proposal.

#### APPLICATIONS PASSED

Final Stages . . .

Electric light applications were passed at the meeting on Tuesday you are doing. There is no doubt afternoon of the municipal council for Mel Cousins, range and water heater; Mrs. M. M. Grant, range and water heater; J. C. Mizibrocky, sprinkler pump and R. J. Kersey, like to convey my best wishes fos water heater.

church, club, community, lodge or own credit unions to encourage thrift and, from the pooling of Lacey Fisher will be director of these savings, provide each other

First Credit Union on this side

of the Atlantic was started in Canada in 1900.

Importance of the movement to maintaince of the principles of free people is indicated in the message of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent to Credit Unions on the occasion of their anniversary celebration. Said the prime minister: "On the occasion of Credit Union Day, I consider it a privilege to pay tribute to those thousands of Canadians who have joined together to help each other solve their financial problems. The credit union movement offers a splendid example of what can be accomplished when determined people work together for their common good, and I am happy to commend the principles of helf-help and thrift upon which the credit unions are based

The value of the effort is recognized also by chartered banks and G. A. Ball, president of the Bank of Montreal in his note of anniversary congratulations noted: ". . . we are glad to be linked, in some degree, with the excellent work that the Credit Union is performing a most useful function in the Canadian economy and I would your continued progress."

way, the provincial public works department intimated they would recommend the road be constructed during winter season but lacking and definite commitment from the government, the Board of Trade .will outline the importance having this work done at some time other than during growing season and urge that appropriation be

made immediately and work started without delay. Decision to request the government to expedite this road building lic works and urges that because was reached last Thursday night of the danger created in diverting at the regular monthly meeting of motorists attention, that such signs the board when the matter of signs be kept to a minimum. The detraccluttering the landscape also came tion from the beauty of the scenup for discussion and a resolution ery is also noted.

necessary revision to provide that where permission has been granted for the erecting of posters that they be removed within 10 days following the event advertised. In a resolution which will be presented to the Associated Boards of Trade of Southern Okanagan, it

is pointed out regulations now exist which prohibit posting or painting of signs within 1,000 feet of the highway without approval in writing form the minister of pub-

was approved asking the provincial Following the meeting, members government to review the regula- were entertained by the showing tions respecting signs and posters of a film on fire prevention.



Princess Alexandra of Kent . ... Britain's No. 1 glamor girl Secret discussions are going on in Britain's Royal Family about the future of beautiful Princess Alexandra of Kent, 16, who may soon replace Princess Margaret as Britain's No. 1 glamor girl. Princess Alexandra is the daughter of the Greek-born Duchess of Kent, She is a first cousin of Queen Elizabeth and was the favorite grandchild of the late Queen Mary. The Princess will make her social debut in October.

# Just Good Natured 'Leg-Pulling'

**No Serious Irrigation Criticism--**

Great oaks from little acorns grow.

And casual remarks can often be the seeds of considerable discussion.

Such was the case when Reeve C. E. Bentley recently bragged about the amount of water delivered by the municipality through their irrigation system and J. C. Wilcox in a spirit of good humor took issue with him because it was more than is recommended by the Experimental Station for efficient irrigation.

'The exchange of words was reported in The Review so Jack Wilcox-not one to miss a chance lo spread a little education on the subject of irrigation-pounced on the opportunity to pass on to the councillors a table of recommended water requirements-and at the same time to reassure them his tongue was in his cheek when he delivered the chiding, that actually he thinks they're doing a mighty fine job.

Text of his letter read Tuesday afternoon at the council meeting: Municipal Council.

West Summerland, B.C. September 26, 1953

Dear Sirs:

At the recent dinner for the Uni versity of B.C. students held in West Summerland, the Reeve and I had the opportunity of engaging in a little innocent leg pulling; at gation district or municipality. If least, we meant it to be quite in- they use more water than necesnocent! I jumped him for deliver- sary, they are likely to exclude air ing five acre feet of water to grow. too much in the heavy soils and ers; and of course, he gave me as good as he got.

our exchange of words was origi-nally meant. It is quite possible, ed to me by the Reeve in his us-

the light soils. At the same time, Now I see by the local paper they waste water. Fortunately, that we are given special mention most Summerland growers are on the front page. The editor has, making an attempt to use just the of course, a keen sense of humor as amount of water required; which well as a good nose for news, and means that many of them (if not I am sure he meant his little note most of them) are actually using to be taken in the sense in which much loss than they are allowed.

though, that some growers, might ual good-natured manner. take it seriously; hence this letter. In case you are interested, here In the first place, let me say that are the recommendations that I it is a fine thing for a municipality am making for sprinkler irrigation or an irrigation district to be able of mature orchards:

Water Requirements for Sprinkler Irrigation A Wature O

	or and	ure urci	aras			
		Amoun	t		Sultable Tength 1	
Toxture		per		t Rato of	of A	pplica
of Soll	Safe Interva	Irriga- I tion	– per Month	Flow per Acre	Irriga- tion	tion per hi
	day#	Inches	inches	g.p.m.**	hours	Inches
Sand	5	2.0	12.0	6.3	8	0.25
Loamy Sand		2.5	10.0	5.7	-8	0.31
Sandy loam	10	3.2	9.7	5.1	12	0.27
Sandy loam	15	4.2	8.4	4.4	12	0.35
Loam		4.9	7.4	3.0	12	0.41
		4.9	7.4	3.0	24	0.20
Silt	25t	5.5	6.6	3.5	12	0.46
Loam		5.5	6.6	3.5	24	0.23
Silt loam or heavior	80	8.0	6.0	3.2	21 -	0.25

G.P.M.-Imperial gallons per minute.

With safe intervals of 20 and 25 days, either a 12-hour or a 24-hour irrigation is suggested, depending on the permeability of the soil for water.

> Yours truly, J. C. WILCOX.

# Apple Picking Will Be Finished By End of Month, Reports State

Picking of this year's medium sized apple crop is in its final stages with most growers expected to clean up their orchards well before the end of the month, reports Alex Watt, district horticulturalist for the B.C. department of agriculture,

The apple harvosting weather so far has been ideal with very litthe time lost to rain or frost. The present cool nights and sunny days are ideal for coloring the later red apples such as Stayman and Winesan.

Three factors combined to make the 1953 apple crop in this aresomewhat lighter than expected These were the hall storm of midextent balanced out by less drop spray calendar,

occurring on McIntosh than in 1951 or 1052,

Mice are now becoming very numerous in the orchards as is always the case at this time of year. With this in mind it would be sound practice to see that all

young trees are well hoed around and protected with wire guarda, In the past two years the use of August, the wind storm in late Toxaphene spray applied to the September and a tendency on the cover crop after harvest has been part of Newtowns to a light drop beneficial in killing many mice. late in September. However, these Directions for the use of this maunfavorable events were to some torial may be found on the 1953

#### **Pioneer** Days

From Early Files of The Review

#### Forty-Five Years Ago

The football team of Okanagan College and Peachland met on the local campus and after a tremendous tussle in which three men were slightly injured, Peachland was victorious 2-0.

College students and friends were urged to watch for the "Okanagan Lyceum," the college paper, which was to appear during the month.

In a rifle shoot match between Penticton and Summerland on the Summerland range, the results were Penticton 399; Summerland 436.

The Orangemen of Summerland decided to join with their brethren of Peachland in celebrating the "gunpowder plot" on November 5 in the Peachland Orange Hall. A boat was to run from Summerland to Peachland on that date.

Mrs. Spofford, provincial president of the WC-TU, addressed a meeting in the Methodist Church in the interests of the local option campaign.

Clifford Sifton addressed the electors of this district in the interests of Duncan Ross, election candidate.

Mark D. Manchester, engineer for the Summerland Development Company and his gang of ten men who spent six weeks at the headwaters of Trout Creek erecting a dam to increase the water supply for irrigation purposes, returned to Summerland. The work accomplished consisted of a dam 183 feet in length and nine feet high being erected at the headwaters and was to insure an ample supply of water for all purposes during the coming season.

Dr. R. Mathison, dentist, was  $t_0$  be in Symmetriand for two weeks during November.

Harry Reynolds arrived in town, having made the trip from Quesnel to Summerland by horseback.

#### Thirty-Five Years Ago

Three by-laws were presented to the ratepayers for their approval. One concerned the proposed irrigation system extensions, another asked power to raise \$35,000 by debentures to pay for this work and another was to give the Summerland Telephone Company power to raise its rates by one dollar per month.

The markets commissioner on the prairies commanded the O.K. brand from Summerland and stated that apples under this brand were equal to the No. 1 fancy Skookum brand from Washington. The Steuart Fruit Co. wrapper drew attention from the trade.

Summerland escaped any outbreak of the much dreaded Spanish influenza, Dr. F. W. Andrew, public health officer stated.

Private Charles A. Marshall was one of a large croup of soldiers returning from England.

Three Summerland cars made the Princeton-Kamloops-Vernon circuit. They were Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lees and Mr. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield and family.

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago

After a collision on the KVR road near the Baptist church the municipal council decided to take off more of the bank, making the road wider.

Pupils at the high school decided to institute a library service.

Proposals that the Okanagan communities stage a two-day apple festival were outlined to the council by Ted Buse of Kelowna.

Professor W. N. Sage of the University of B.C. addressed a large audience of teachers at the opening of the 10th annual convention of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association.

Students of the high school heard an interesting and informative talk on fire prevention in lieu of Fire Prevention Week.

W. E. Turner of Penticton addressed a meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute on the winter care of house flowers. This was followed by a discussion period and much valuable information was gained. Playing at the Rialto Theatre was "The Girl From Chicago" starring Conrad Nagel. Editorials

THURSDAY, OCTOBER FIFTEEN, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND' FIFTY-THREE

# Fireworks Again ... control should be enforced

DVANCE agents of Hallowe'en will soon be making their appearance with sidewalk fireworks displays being the usual thing for a couple of weeks preceding the occasion traditionally marked by their use.

In Summerland there is no municipal by-law restricting purchases of fireworks to any limited period or to any minimum age for purchaser. Neither is there any provincial statute. However, it doesn't necessarily follow that it's perfectly all right to do anything there is no law against.

While perhaps the purchase of fireworks might well be restricted by municipal by-law and is a subject the council would be well advised to give consideration, still this action should not be necessary in order to provide control of their use by youngsters.

In many communities, merchants who deal in this merchandise have mutually agreed to withhold sale of fireworks until a day or two before Hallowe'en and, in some cases, until the day itself. Operating a retail business is not the gold mine proposition that many would believe it to be and it is not easy for any outside person or group to ask

merchants to pass up lucrative business but such a move sponsored by the merchants themselves would certainly be welcomed by the members of the community in general and would do a lot to inspire even greater faith in the local retailers. While it would mean the loss of some revenue, it is unlikely that there is any merchant in the community so profit-hungry as to refuse to co-operate in a move which would help safeguard youngsters and property.

The other means of control is, of course, by parents and children should be warned against using fireworks except under supervision.

Harmless as they may seem, the damage that has been caused by fireworks is staggering and still fresh in the memory of all is the tragic incident in Burnaby last year when a rocket at a supervised display misdirected and struck a woman spectator.

RCMP during the next two weeks will be watchful for any careless use of fireworks and while there may be no laws particularly respecting fireworks, there is provision for dealing with any person—adult or juvenile—guilty of causing a public nuisance or endangering property and these will be strictly enforced against anyone guilty of indiscriminate or careless use of fireworks.

# Right Direction . . . B.C. motorist is still overtaxed

THE Provincial Government is to be commended for taking positive steps to relieve the ever increasing cost of operating a car by reducing the license fee 10 per cent.

In the year 1951 to '52 the provincial government received in motor license fees the sum of \$7,-573,952.77. This does not include motorcycle license fees or gasoline tax. This means that with the 10 per cent reduction the motorists of this province will be saved more than \$75,000.00 in one year. While the 10 per cent is far from the \$10 license fee that has been urged on the government, it is encouraging that a positive step will be taken to relieve the overtaxed motorist. The 10 per cent reduction is the start of a continuing policy and that eventually the government will reach the straight \$10 license fee requested by the BCAA."

"The directors of the BCAA and myself feel encouraged by the 10 per cent reduction," said

# **Other Opinions**

It is so seldom that Americans pay much attention to anything going on in Canada that when

they do it's worth taking note of it. Many Americans do not know Ottawa from 'Ogopogo, but if the current trend keeps up they may develop a crop of youngsters that will even get

Harry Duker, president of the BCAA. "For years we have been pursuing different governments to reduce the tax burden carried by car 'owners. Other governments have listened to our pleas, but this sis the first that has carried our request into positive action. We feel this step is the result of our persistence over the past few years, when in spite of much opposition we constantly presented to the governments the case of the overtaxed motorists. The costs of operating a car increase every year and our association is always on the look-out to make sure the motorists' expenses are 'not being increased by unfair discrimination. The 10 per cent reduction in the license fee shows us that the provincial government realizes our case is just."

### **Readers'** Forum

Letters to the Editor

GAIN OR LOSE? The Editor, The Record, Sir:

Does the whole public of Canada stand to gain

or lose if one group of workers succeeds in raising the prices of the goods produced by that group? That problem must be considered by the Canadian public in view of the recommendation by the Canadian Congress of Labor that its 370,000 members seek wage increases as a means of boosting purchasing power.

The Congress is one of the country's most important trades union groups. At its Montreal convention the Congress, stating that there is an overabundance of goods in Canada, urged higher wages for members to enable them to consume this surplus. But if there is an overabundance of goods, is it not because prices are now too high? And would higher industrial wages, which can only mean higher prices for Canadian-made goods, do anything but add to the surplus of goods?

In This Corner

#### . By LEWIS MILLIGAN

#### ROBIN HOOD OR SANTA CLAUS?

Is the Welfare State Robin Hood or Santa Claus? This question was raised by a columnist who signs himself "Ilico" in the British Weekly. He says the question was prompted by a passage in a lecture he heard recently at Oxford delivered by Professor Jewkes, who was speaking of the "modern 'State which removes so much of our earnings in the form of taxation (our total tax bill is about two-fifths 'of our national income), and which hands out money so lavishly for education, for health, for social services in general."

In the passage referred to Prof. Jewkes said: "At the moment each one of us in his financial dealing with the State is waylaid by a fantastic creature combining in one body the proclivities of Robin Hood and Santa Claus, a creature which may be interested in transferring money from rich to poor but seems even more concerned that people shall carry their wealth in the right pockets and in approved forms." And the lecturer added that "after these incredible conjuring tricks have been performed," many people do not know whether they are better off or poorer in the end.

Prof. Jewkes is an eminent economist, and in his diagnosis of the economic situation in Britain was not entirely pessimistic. He did not expect any sudden or overwhelming disaster; he thought that most of post-war economic troubles had been due to incompetence and inexperience on the part of her rulers. But he thought there was some danger of floundering gradually, "like a water-logged raft," and said, "We should very seriously consider whether we really have the means to fulfill all our good intentions towards one another in these islands and towards those who may rightly look to us for help."

Prof. Jewkes sums up his reflections in a balance sheet which deserves quotation in full for careful study by Canadians who admire the Welfare State experiment in Britain and would like to see it repeated in this country.

"We have in Britain," said Prof. Jewkes, "a. numerous, mildly indolent, highly ingenious people living in a country with few natural resources but with an accumulated mass of relatively efficient capital equipment; a people whose sense of independence has been somewhat sapped in recent years, who have fallen into the improvident habit of not providing capital for the future and who, since the end of the war, have shown more enthusiasm for doing good to others than power to do good in fact. And the question is whether, looking at the balance sheet, it would be wise for us to drop our enthusiasm, lower our sights and parochially potter about with our own affairs, or whether we shall retain ourenthusiasm by doing what is necessary to turn them into something more than pipe-dreams. As between the two possibilities, the economist, of course, is concerned only to point out that there must be a choice, conscious or unconscious . . . If we are to choose the former, the lazy way, we must give up talking about the New Elizabethan Age."

Ilico the columnist, who in person is Nathaniel Micklem, for some years on the staff of Queens University at Kingston, does not entirely agree with Prof. Jewkes' claim that "the primary responsibility of government should be stability in the value of currency." Speaking as "a kind of theologian," Dr. Micklem points out that "man is a spiritual being, and the State is, or should be, concerned with providing the framework within which human nature can best flower." But he admits that without a stable currency the welfare state cannot be maintained. "Only in that sense," he says, "may we put economic issues first." But that sense is common sense so far as government is concerned. A Robin Hood and Santa Claus State can only lower both the material and spiritual welfare of its people.

Weekend special at the Groceteria were fresh cream at 30 cents per pint, pure orange marmalade at 4 pounds for 59 cents and bananas at 2 pounds for 25 cents.

#### Five Years Ago

- L.

Support of the municipal council was given the Trout Creek Flood Control Committee in its endeavor to have some action taken by the provincial government towards control of Trout Creek before the spring freshets brought a renewal of the previous year's damage to orchards and lakeshore property besides the provincial highway and bridge connecting Okanagan Highway.

Along with apple week, local Boy Scouts held an apple tag day, the first such tag day to be held in Summerland.

Rev. Geoffrey Smith, missionary from West China, addressed a meeting of the Women's Service Club of the St. Andrew's United Church.

For the third consecutive year the Summerland Rotary Club was planning an auction sale to raise for funds for community and hospital purposes.

Many problems concerning the Okanagan ski zone championships, which they hoped to have held in Summerland, confronted the newly-appointed Summerland ski club.

Louise Rainer and Fernand Gravet were starred in "The Great Waltz" which was playing at the Rialto Theatre.

Ald. J. H. Horn, well-known resident of Okanagan Mission and a civic worker of some note in Kelowna, was selected as campaign manager in support of R. D. Browne-Clayton, young war veteran chosen to contend the South Okanagan by-election on behalf of the Coalition.

Two sidewalks in the lower town were badly in need of repair and the municipal council consented to have them resurfaced.

The fall bazaar sponsored by the Summerland Women's Institute was to include many practical demonstrations, including weaving by Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, spinning by Mrs. Harvey Wright and Christmas card making by Mrs. A. K. Macleod.

#### Shorter Work Week

The present drive for a 30-hour week carries certain hidden implications which we feel out to be brought to the light of day. If a man works thirty hours a week and spends ten and one-half hours a week at his meals, seven and one-half hours a week travelling to and from his job and sleeps fifty-six hours, he has left sixty-four hours per week to fill in.

Some enterprising individuals will no doubt take another job which will occupy another thirty hours, but, for the most part, people will look upon this time as leisure and look for ways and means of deadening the borodom which usually affligts people with time on their hands. This will mean an increase in the demand for entertainment which, in turn, means an increase of those doing non-productive work. The old Biblical injunction of "earning your bread by the sweat of your face" seems to be going by the board. Canada is supposed to be a young and vigorous country on the threshold of development. Somewhere or other our principles seem to have jumped the rails-or perhaps we are just old-fashioned,--News Letter.

to know that Canada is not a colony.

The new interest in us arises from the fact that dozens of top American football stars have crossed the border to play football in Canada. They have found higher salaries and better treatment here and many are staying, to become permanent citizens.

This has been going on since the mid '30's when Fritz Hanson and a few others came up from the States and won the West's first Grey Cup for Winnipeg. But the Americans have been slow to realize that a revolution affecting them has been taking place in the Canadian game.

Now that several lawsuits are in progress over the right of Americans to jump American leagues to play in Canada, and that top players like Billy Vessels, the former Oklahoma Sooners' star, have emigrated here, football followers over the border have turned their eyes to Canada with interest.

American newspapers, even in the deep Midwest, are running long stories about the trek across the border, the way the game is played in Canada and why Americans should leave large cities to play in such comparatively small places as Regina, Edmonton and Calgary.

Which is all to the good, of course. If American followers of Vessels learn he is playing in Edmonton they are also apt to learn that Edmonton is a thriving oil city in Canada's north, that there are really cities up here and the land is not peopled exclusively with red-coated Mounties chasing Eskimos across the Arctic ice with dog teams.

We may even reach the happy day when Americans all learn that Canada paid her own way during the war and hasn't accepted any American aid, then or since.

It might be too much, of course, to expect that Americans will ever learn our dollar is worth as much as theirs.—Bridge River-Lillooet News.

#### MUM'S THE WORD

A news item recently stated that the gladiolus societies of North America have "agreed to ignore the plural spelling the word." Anything over one 'gladiolus, will in future still be gladiolus, not gladioli. This ukase apparently will take effect immediately, and Mr. Webster and his straitlaced friends are hereby given formal notice.

To anyone who deals with words, the incident raises interesting questions. If two gladioli are to be two gladiolus, what happens to two crocuses? Do they become two crocus? And if we use gladiolus as a start, why not carry through with a number of these words which continually give editors headaches? Why not declare "harassed" and "embarrassed" to have either one r or two, but not divide the honor.

Or, following the lead of the gladiolus people, we might concentrate on singulars and plurals. How about deciding whether we should say "politics is . . . " or "politics are . . . "? And why not decide, too, whether committee or council should be reierred to as it or them? How about using the sitgular "datum" when we wish to refer to only one of our data? And let's have a ruling on whether or not you should ignore the fact that you don't roll a "dice" but a die, when there is only one.

Or maybe the garden folk have an even better system when they revert to abbreviated "mums," "glads" and other terms and thereby avoid the whole problem?—Kelowna Courier.

> Education is our only political safety. Outside of this ark all is deluge.-Horace Mann.

In the first six months of this year Canadian bor income reached the record high of \$5,669,000-000, a gain of 10 percent over the previous year. If goods are not being bought by Canadians, is it due to lack of labor's purchasing power or because our goods are being priced right out of the domestic market?

Leaders of organized labor, of course, are primarily concerned with the interests of their own group. But they cannot disregard the interests of the whole public. Wage boosts would provide a temporary advantage for their own group but is it not faulty economic logic to argue that this would be in the national good? To maintain prosperity the country needs lower prices. Can lower prices result from higher industrial wages at this time? — C. J. Harris, Secretary The Canadian Unity Council.



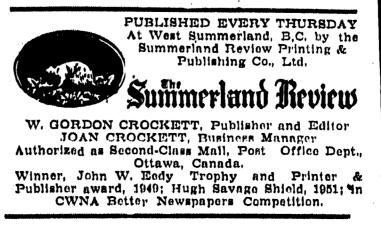
God . . . hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son, whom he hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also ho made the worlds. (Hebrews 1:1,2.) Read I Samuel 3:1-10 or Hebrews 3:1-6.

Not only can Christ be master of the individual heart, but also He can be the head of the home. In such a home one finds love, kindness, and the spirit of service. In such a home earnest effort is made to bring lives and activities into harmony with the will of God. The home that gives Christ the first place becomes a cheerful, happy one.

Are we striving to make our home Christian? Are we willing to bring every activity into harmony with His Will? Perhaps too often we stop short of such action because in facing our tasks we see how weak we are. Christ has said, "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth." He has also said, "Without me ye can do nothing." But we can resolve to make Christ the head of our home and humbly call upon Him for strength. In His strength, we can create for ourselves the blessedness of a Christian home.

#### PRAYER

Our heavenly Father, help us to be Christlike. May others, those in our homes and those outside them, see Thee through our lives. Draw us closer to Christ day by day. Teach us to give Him the chance to use us in His service. Wo pray in the name of Christ Jesus, our blessed Lord and Master. Amen.



#### Heavy Thinker?

A faith healer ran into his friend Max and asked how things were going.

The Lighter Side

"Not so good," was the pained reply. "My brother is very sick."

"Your brother isn't sick," contradicted he faith healer, "he only thinks he's sick. Remember that: he only THINKS he's sick."

Two months later they met again and the faith healer asked Max, "How's your brother now?" "Worse," groaned Max, "he THINKS he's, dead."



# **Chinese** Pastor To Speak Here

Miss Jessie Wong, the only or dained Chinese woman minister outside of China, will be the guest speaker at the Pentecostal Church this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Miss Wong, who has worked among her own people for 23 years, left China in 1950 for Vancouver, B.C. Enroute she spent considerable time conducting meetings in the USA. Rev. Wong has pastored churches and missions in China and Canada. She founded the Cantonese Gospel Mission in Shanghai. She will speak on her persecutions in China. Forty three years ago, as a small child, Miss Wong refused to bow to her family idols. Since that time she has been instrumental in leading scores of Chinese to the peace of Christian-

ity. of English except for her prayers behind locked doors. Her food supply was drastically reduced and finally her health broke.

Miss Wong will have many thrilling experiences to relate of how God brought her through it all.

#### **Trout Creek District** Has Kindergarten; **First In Its History**

A playschool modelled after kindergarten classes, was opened to the pre-school children of Trout Creek for the first time last Tuesday in the basement of the Trout Creek Church of God.

Rev. A. F. Irving, pastor of the church, welcomed the 16 children who registered, with an interesting talk. Teacher for the children, between the ages of four and five, will be Mrs. N. H. Charlton, assisted by Mrs. E. Wright and Miss Ione Embree.

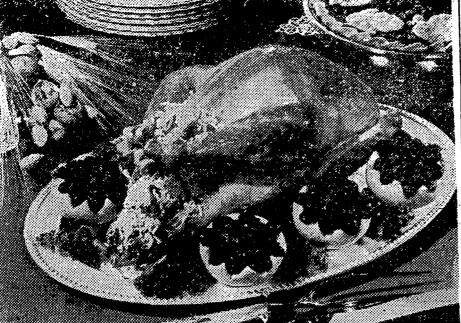
The classes will be on Tuesday and Thursday morning of each week from 9 to 11 a.m. with a light snack for the youngsters at 10 a.m. Included in the program will be singing, games, handicrafts, paper work and other kindergarten subjects.

The playschool was organized by mothers who were interested in seeing their children go to kindergarten. Officers of the mothers group are as follows: Mrs. J. Miltimore, president; Mrs. C. V. G. Morgan, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Smith, phoner; Mrs. A. F. Irving, liaison officer, and Mrs. S. Porritt, social convenor.

If any mothers would like to send their children to the playschool they should contact one of the above officers.

**Cub** Calls

1st Summerland Pack Be sure to wear your long pants



Roast /Turkey

**CHATTER** 

The 2nd Summerland Brownie

pack commenced its fall meetings

on September 18 and as Brown

Owl is absent for the time being,

We have six brand new Tween-

ies: Dianne Haggman, Rene Ken-

nedy, Agnes Bangma, Darlene Campbell, Maureen Clifford and

Sharon Geres. We still have room

for two more girls of eight years

On Wednesday, October 7, the

Brownies of the first and second

packs met with the Guides at the

Youth Centre and all took part in

the 'Flying Up" ceremony when

These girls were all Golden Hand

Brownies which they accomplished

We are very proud of you girls:

Carolyn Reid, Eleanor Raincock,

Nancy Graham, Vickey Cuthbert

and Dianne Hannah of the sec-

ond Summerland pack and Louise

Greer and Lynn Bleasdale of the

Swimmers' badges were present-

ed at the meeting to the following

girls: Nancy Young, Eleanor Rain-cock, Dianne Gillard, Carolyn-Reid, Barbara Tait and Elspeth

Gay

before their eleventh birthday.

Shannon, Phyllis Young,

first Summerland pack.

Tavender.

nine Brownies flew up to Guides.

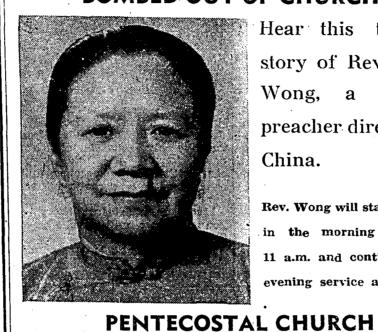
of age.

Tawney Owl is leading the pack.

Allow 1/2 to 3/4 lb. eviscerated meat per person, allowing for sec-Her mission station in Shanghai ond helpings. Clean bird, wipe with clean cloth or wash in running wawas bombed by the Japanese in ter - do not allow to soak! Rub inside of bird with salt, and pack cav-1937 and for four and one half ity loosely with favorite stuffing, allowing 11/4 cups dressing per lb. evisyears she did not dare utter a word cerated bird. Fold neck skin onto the back and fasten with metal skewers or toothpicks. Twist tips of wings and fold onto back so that wings lie flat. Close openings and truss by inserting 3 or 4 metal skewers (or thin nails) through skin at opposite sides of the opening.

> Of Canada's larger cities, Edmonton, Alta., had the greatest percentage increase in population members to represent Summer-BROWNIE from 1941 to 1951.

#### **THROWN OUT OF HOME! BOMBED OUT OF CHURCH!**



A FULL

INTEREST

EACH YEAR

FOR 12 YEARS

4%

# TEEN TOWN **NEWS**

A big, successful dance was held on October 3. This dance was either a Do or Die affair, to see whether Teen Town would fold up Teen Towners agreed and we are or continue.

We had a wonderful crowd of nearly 100 ambitious ten-agers who enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent, dancing to the music of the Play Boys and enjoying good re-freshments. The lucky, ticket for the door pride of a box of chocolates was held by Leila Lewis. A good time was had by all and Teen Town will carry on if the enthusiasm continues to grow in both the younger and older teen-agers.

A meeting was called by the P-TA for all Teen-agers in the Youth Centre on Friday night, Oct. 9. Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh announced that the P-TA would like to know more about Teen Town and just how it is run. She stressed that they would assist with Teen Town in any every possible way.

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson went over with us the importance and rules of the Teen Town constitution. She read us a letter from the Okanagan Main Line Teen Town Association inviting us to send two of our land at the conference being held

Hear this thrilling

story of Rev. Jessie

Wong, a Chinese

preacher direct from

Rev. Wong will start her story

in the morning service at

11 a.m. and continue in the

evening service at 7:30.

China.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1953

in Armstrong on Oct. 25. We were asked by the Youth Centre Association to take over the program to be held in the Youth Centre on Hallowe'en night. now working on the fireworks, children's entertainment and a

teen-agers barn dance for later in the evening. We would greatly appreciate it if all you teen-agers would take part in the planning of this night.

Give your names to one of the council members or the mayor and they will assign you to a job. Decorating for the barn dance<sup>†</sup> port.



- 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.-Services.
- Wed. 7:30--Prayer Meeting. Friday 7:30-Young Peoples.
- Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING
- Welcome to the Church where equation makes you a member.

Young People's Meeting. Everybody Welcome C. D. Postal, Pastor THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH Top of Peach Orchard Hill, Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 1100 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 Lif? Hour-Program heard from Spokane' 8:30 a.m. Sundays. A welcome to all Rev. Joseph H. James

ALL WELCOME

What could you do

will get under way right after

school the night before the dance

which is on Oct. 30. All teen-agers

are asked to come out and give

It was decided to have a meeting

of this kind once a month where

all teen-agers can bring up sugges-

tions and new ideas. The date of

the next meeting has not yet been

decided upon but will be given at a

news for this week, kids, but we

hope that we will be hearing from

Thanks for your wonderful sup-

and seeing you all soon.

Well, I guess that winds up the,

their help.

later date.

and neavy jackets over your full uniforms next week as we have a surprise in store. Remember your Allsweet margarine carton ends, too. Our aim is 500.

Next meeting is on Monday, Oc-tober 19 at 6:30 p.m. sharp. Duty six: White six.-Akela.

# **Guide News**

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Guides started at 7 o'clock with the Brownies in their ring and the Guides in a horse shoe. We had a lovely flying up ceremony and we welcomed these girls to the great sisterhood of Guiding, Lynn Bleasdale, Vicki Cuthbert, Phyllis Young, Gay Greer, Elinor Raincock, Caroline Reid, Dianne Hannah and Nancy Graham.

We played a very interesting game in which the Pansies won.

Mrs. Blagborne lead us in the sing song, and Carol Hackman and Mitzi Jomori put on a cute little skit.

Shine your pins and bring a smile to the next meeting. Bonnie Wilson, Lily of the Valley.

#### CREDIT UNION DANCE

Tonight is the night of the Credit Union Day celebrations which will start at 8 p.m. in the IOOF hall. On the program for the entertaining evening will be films, including "Prelude to Kitimat", dancing and refreshments.

Judy Mitchell, Nancy Young; Sprit Elspet dra Gibbard.

Our new sixes are, Elves: Pat Kennedy, Dianne Gillard; Fairies: Sheila Allen, Helen Farrell; Pixies:



First member of our group committee to visit us was George Lewis who gave us a hand at our meeting Tuesday night. We had a Kims game on observation which many boys passed. Next week we will continue the 2nd class test on sound and smell.

A number of boys worked on their knots, lashings and signalling.

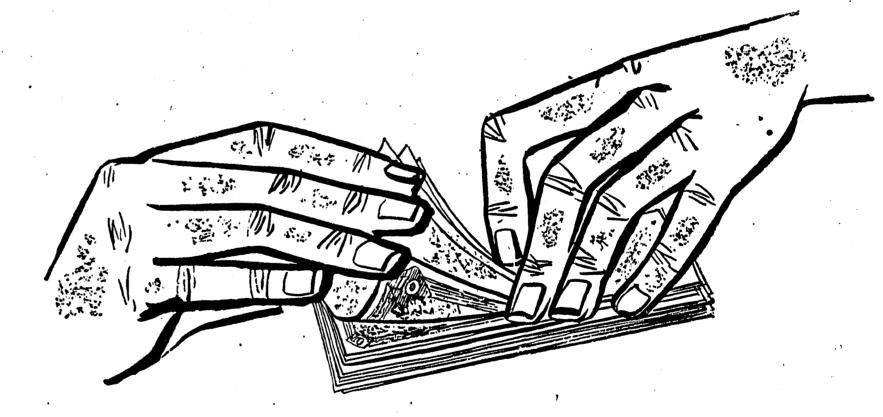
All boys who are working on their tenderfoot test will have a chance to pass what they know next week. Next week we are having an inspector so be sure your uniform is complete and clean. Personal cleanliness will also be checked so make sure the lobe of your left ear is spotless to say nothing of the white of your eyes.

We were very pleased to wel-come Myles Gillard into the troop as a member of the Hawks patrol. We still have room for a few more boys who are really interested in our work.

Duty patrol next week, Oct. 20: Eagles-D.M.M.



# with a thousand ....?



Yes, we mean a thousand, crisp Canadian bucks! Count 'em . . . !

Your heart would go pit-a-pat, and you couldn't get home fast enough to spill the good news.

At first thought, having a thousand may sound like a pipe dream. But is it?

Most everyone . . . if he puts his mind to it... can pile up a thousand dollars, or a sizable sum . . . the Canada Savings Bonds way . . . because . . . you can get your bond, dollar by dollar, month by month, in amounts you'll never feel.

If you had started tucking away  $56 \notin a$ day with the first series Canada Savings Bonds—and had kept at it—you'd have your thousand dollars today . . . and more.

Many, many Canadians have done just this, and will continue to do so.

The new 8th Series of Canada Savings Bonds will help to put you on the thousand dollar road.

You can get them for cash-or in instalments, to suit your convenience.

Through your bank, investment dealer, ar your own Company's Payroll Savings Plan.

SAVINGS CASHABLE AT 100 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, PLUS INTEREST, AT ANY

ON SALE STARTING MONDAY - OCTOBER 19th

#### Fall Decorative Theme . . .

# St. Andrew's Thanksgiving Dinner **Recorded as Extremely Successful**

The annual Thanksgiving dinner, sponsored by the ladies of St Andrew's Service Club and held on Monday evening in the United Church Hall, went on record as being one of the most successful holiday dinners ever held here.

all who attended and excellent

music was provided between sit-

tings and prior to the meal by Eu-

gene Bates, organist, accompanied

Convenors of the affair were Mrs.

Serviteurs were members of St.

Andrew's Service Club, the United

Jack Wilcox, Mrs. Steve Cannings

by Mr.s. Lionel Fudge, pianist.

and Mrs. James Marshall.

The brilliant hues of fall leaves and baskets of harvest fruits graced the tables for the Thanksgiving repast and gayly colored autumn flowers completed the decorative theme in the hall.

Over 400 people were served the delicious meal of turkey with "all the trimmings" as well as a wide variety of vegetables, dessert of apple or pumpkin pie and tea or coffee.

The friendly atmosphere of the Church and other local women's orholiday celebration was enjoyed by ganizations.





WALLFLOWERS, ready to plant, do	oz. 40c
HOLLAND BULBS, per carton	69c
BONEMEAL, Agr. for your Bulbs	
etc., pound	08c
100 pounds	\$ <b>6.</b> 50
PEAT MOSS - HI-PRESS—expands	· ,
5 times when wet, bag	80c
LIGHT BULB SPECIAL	
25, 40 or 60 watt, 3 for	50c
100 watt, 3 for	59c
Building Paper	2
Tar Paper	
Roofing Paper	an a
Poultry Supplies	· .
Windolite	•

Flashlights, all sizes

The Summerland Review

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1953

Socially Speaking

Society Editor — Phone 5406 — Joanne Vaughan

Vows by Candlelight . . .

4

# Elliott-Woodrow Nuptial Rites Against Setting Of Flowers

Soft radiance of candlelight enhanced the beautiful picture as Reta Louise Woodrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Woodrow of Lacombe, Alberta, was given in marriage by her father to Murray Rhodes Ellictt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Ellictt in St. Andrew's United Church last Thursday evening. Rev. C. O. Richmond officiated at the nuptial yows at half past seven.

Before the alter banked with bas-

kets of pastel colored gladioli, the pretty fair-haired bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of nylon tulle and lace over satin. The fitted bodice, buttoned down the back, featured a scalloped sweetheart neckline, long lily-point sleeves and the scallops were repeated in the full skirt where the lace was attached to the tulle. A half-crown of lace and seed pearls held in place her fingertip veil of filmy illusion net and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses and stephanotis. A single strand of pearls was the bride's only jewellery.

Attending the bride were the groom's sister, Mrs. W. B. Kennedy of Vancouver and Mrs. Howard Duncan of Penticton whose charming gowns added to the lovely picture made by the bridal party. Mrs. Kennedy wore a deep rose taffeta gown with a fitted bodice and net yoke and a matching headdress and she carried a colonial bouquet of bronze colored chrysanthemums. Mrs. Duncan's gown was of pretty blue net tiered over taffeta with a net yoke and a small headdress to match. Her colonial style bouquet was of deep yellow chrysanthemums. Bestman for the groom was Jack Dunham of Grand Forks and ush- cented with a corsage of scarlet ering were the bride's brother, Bryce Woodrow of Lacombe, Alberta; David Wright and Jack Dunsdon of Summerland. Organist was Mrs. M. Zimmerman and Mrs. Kenneth Boothe sang 'Because'' during the signing of

the register. Following the wedding rites, a reception was held in the United groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Church hall where the parents of A. B. Elliott, were pioneer resithe bride and groom assisted in dents of the Summerland district. receiving the one hundred and fifty guests. Mrs. Woodrow wore a charming and her brother of Lacombe, Alber-

gown of Wedgewood blue crepe, ta, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kennedy the skirt featuring deep tucks from and Mr. and Mrs. Burrows of Vanwaist to hemline. She wore black couver, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pollock of accessories and a corsage of chry- Kelowna, Mr. and Mrs. Howard santhemums. A black ensemble Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. I. F. was worn by Mrs. Elliott, with a Sutherland of Penticton and P. Mcgrey squirrel neckpiece, matching Laughlin of Armstrong.

accessories and a corsage of bronze mums. Dark red gladioli and mums decorated the reception hall and the

beautifully appointed bride's table was arranged with white gladioli, white tapers in silver holders and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake embedded in white tulle on which pink rosebuds were scattered.

Master of ceremonies was Jack Dunham and Gordon Smith propos-English "bobby jacket" and dress ed the toast to the bride with the of red chiffon wool breadcloth groom responding in the traditional manner.

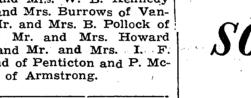
Mrs. K. Boothe sang "I'll Walk Beside You" during the reception. Presiding over the tea and cof-D. Waddell Honored fee were Mrs. Frank McDonald, Mrs. K. Taylor, Mrs. I. Allardice and Mrs. J. R. Butler. Assisting in serving were nurse friends of the bride, including Miss Beverley Fleming, Miss Millie Hudson, Miss Enid Maynard, Miss Mary Veevers Miss Thelma Buffam and Miss El

len Holley. bers of the clubs at a party last For her honey moon trip to Chris-Saturday evening in the Badmintina and home via the USA and ton hall. Vancouver, the bride donned an attractive blue-grey boucle knitted made by Jim Miltimore and nearly dress, topped by a navy and grey 50 members were in attendance for coat with navy accessories and acthe evening.

carnations. Upon their return the happy, young couple will reside in West Summerland.

cious refreshments. The bride, who is a graduate of the University of Alberta School

of Nursing, Edmonton, has been a member of the staff of the Sumwith Mrs. J. A. Darke were her merland General Hospital. The son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tedder and daughters Marilyn and Marjorie, of Kamlops. Mrs. Arnold Gayton accompanied Out-of-town guests at the wedthem on their return to Kamloops ding included the bride's parents where she will holiday for a week.



Mr. and Mrs. (nee Jean Asay) Ray Simmons of Colonsay, Sask., and John Asay of Hawarden, Sask., were visitors for a few days last week at the homes of their sister, Mrs. E. E. Bates and mother, Mrs. A. Asay.



Friday and Saturday October 16 and 17 Betty Grable and Dale Robertson,

> in **"THE FARMER** TAKES A WIFE" (Technicolor)

Monday and Tuesday October 19 and 20 Cornel Wilde, Steve Cochran and Phyllis Thaxter, in

> "OPERATION SECRET"

The story that took seven years to reach its stirring climax, across the globe and back on the hidden hunt for a man four nations had to find.

> Wednesday and Thursday October 21 and 22

**DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM** 

George Montgomery and Audrey Long

"INDIAN UPRISING" Color

ALSO

Wayne Morris and Lola Albright, in

"ARCTIC FLIGHT"

Visit Our Concession Stand Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Hot Dogs Hamburgers, Coffee

Two complete shows from now on at 8:30 and 10:35.

Box Office open at 8 p.m.

so SOFT...so safe

with matching red satin collar and

girdle. Neckline is a baby "V".

**Bv Gift Presentation** 

Dave Waddell, past president of

both the Badminton and Athletic

clubs and who is leaving shortly

for Winnipeg, was presented with a

beautiful wrist watch by the mem-

Presentation of the gift was

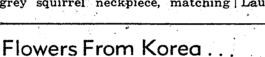
Hawaiian movies were shown and

following a few games of badmin-

ton, the evening concluded with

dancing and the serving of deli-

Thanksgiving week-end guests



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FLOWER POTS — in all sizes

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Flour

Robin Hood, 98 lbs

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Eighth Series of Canada Savings Bonds.

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has appointed

K. H. McIntosh

as an official sub-agent

for

The New Improved

CANADA SAVINGS

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# **Quiet Autumn Wedding Solemnized In Penticton United Church Manse**

A quiet, informal wedding was solemnized in the Penticton United Church manse on October 10 when Mrs. E. Pohlmann, formerly of West Summerland and O. M. Love of Armstrong exchanged vows before Rev. Ernest Rands.

The bride wore an attractive ga-bardine suit of medium grey with wine accessories and a corsage of ghter, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCargar of West Summerland. blush pink roses for her afternoon

marriage. She was attended by her youngest daughter, Mrs. R. Kceley of Penticton and her eldest grand-daughter, Miss Cheryl Ann McCar-gar of Summerland.

Mrs. Keeley was gowned in a Glen check suit with pink accessories and a consage of red roses. Miss McCargar wore a taffeta dress of Dress Beatrice Tartan and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and yellow mums with a matching headdress.

R. Keeley of Penticton, the bride's son-in-law, was bestman for the 'groom.

Fellowing the ceremony, a recep. tion was held at the home of the bride's son-in-law and eldest dau-

BONDS

Mrs. McCargar, wearing an afternoon dress of navy blue sheer over taffeta with navy accessorie: and a corsage of wine mums and shasta daisies, assisted the bride and groom in receiving the guests who attended from Penticton and

Sumerland. Chrysanthemums in many shade: decorated the home for the recep-tion and the beautifully appointed wedding table was centered with a wedding cake flanked by lovely red roses sent by the bride's two sons, George Pohlmann and Gordon Pohlmann who are serving in Korea.

Following the reception, the hap-py couple left on a honeymoon trip by car to Creston returning via the USA to Armstrong where they will take up residence.

Out of town guests at the cere-mony were an uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Garratt of Milnestone, Saskatohewan

#### Mrs. Pohlmann Guest At Kitchen Shower

Mrs. E. Pohlmann was guest of honor at a kitchen shower held on Wednesday, October 7, at the home of Mrs. Edgar Gould. Mrs. Pohl-mann was married on October 10 to O. M. Love of Armstrong.

Gay contests and games were played followed by delicious refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. A. McCargar.

In attendance at the party wore Mrs. H. B. Mair, Mrs. T. W. Boothe, Mrs. W. W. Hemingway, Mrs. H. R. Mrs. W. W. Hemingway, Mrs. H. R. Vanderburg, Mrs. Hilda Allison and Mrs. L. Bancroft. Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. W. Atkinson, Mrs. Ena Steuart, Mrs. W. Hack, Mrs. B. Nesbitt and Mrs. P. Dunsdon.

#### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

Several friends and neighbors gathered last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilburn of Jones Flat for the 86th birthday celebrations of Mrs. Wil-burn's mother, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Davis, whose home is in Nipawin, Saskatchowan, is sponding the winter months here with her sonin-law and daughter and family,

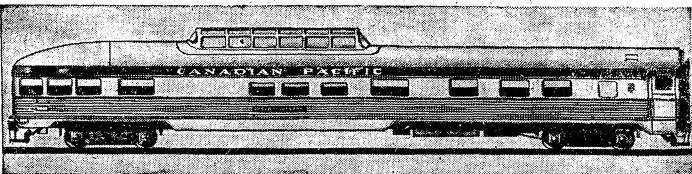


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Now you can choose from two kinds of Purex—single and 2-ply. For facial soft single ply, reach for the new, improved PUREX in the blue and green label. For the ultimate in bathroom luxury at only a few cents more, look for SUPER PUREX in the new white label.



TWO NEW IMPROVED PUREX TISSLIES



The Canadian Pacific Railway has placed an order with the Budd Company for 155 new lightweight, all-stainless-steel streamlined pas senger cars which will radically improve transcontinental travel in. Canada, it has been announced by N. R. Crump, vice-president of the conspany. Designed primarily for travel between Montreal-Tor-onto and Vancouver, the cars, which will cost \$38,000,000, will start to be delivered in early 1954. The order includes 18 observation cars of the "Vista-Dome" type shown above, 18 "Vista-Dome" type coaches, 30 day coaches, 71 sleeping cars and 18 diners. The equipment on order is the equivalent of 15 complete trains.

# The

coming or going, least of all the teachers, but everything is straightened out now so we are down to good old school work at last.

Our social life so far has been very limited—so limited, in fact that there just hasn't been any. Oh, well, things should start livening up pretty soon with some good old hen parties. We have such wonderful hen parties!

At our dances the girls hold up one wall and the boys hold up the other, but who knows? Maybe this year it will be different. By the way, our new social committee consists of Leila Lewis, Irene Menu, Jack Pohlmann.

this season. Kelowna and Rutland senior boys, senior girls nad jun-4-0, senior girls 1-0 and junior boys 1-0. Kelowna junior and senior boys came out on top, too, but our senior girls managed to hold the Kelowna girls to a one-all tie. Come on, teams, let's beat both Kelowna. and Rutland from now on.

Bill Krause, students' council president in the chair. We had a good discussion about whether the grade nine classes should be allowed to vote in the senior elections. A mothey should be allowed to take part. ry. However, the motion will have changed or the motion thrown out.

time—a ride on the fire truck. The lucky ones were Arlene Embree, Bruce Brown, Ross Nonstrom and

I guess that's about all for now but in closing I'd like to say a big

# Wedding Party of

Last Wednesday afternoon the nurses on the staff of the Sum-

An ecru cutwork cloth centered was arranged with bronze and cream chysanthemums and white tapers in silver holders. Assisting in pouring were Mrs. Elliott, her and daughter, Mrs. B. Pollock of Kelowna.

the wedding party of Mr. and Mrs.

Tea and refreshments were ser-

# Station Staff Honors

ployees of the farm.

Mr. Waddell, who has been on laboratory where he is largely emassessment of concentrate sprayers

Holy Child on November 14.



## VISITING HERE

Gerry Adams, Don Adams, Alf Kei-Club in Prince George.

minster.

Chapman of Calgary, Alberta and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. ton.





Minumum charge, 35 cents; first insertion, per word, 2 cents succeeding insertions 1 cent. Card of Thanks, Births Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; read ers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.50 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

CLOSING TIME - 12 NOON WEDNESDAYS

6

	THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1953	ALCOHOLICS
For Sale—	Notices—	This is a pos nent release fr out cost or inc
SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 6-tf-c	WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 4101. 41-tf-c.	a personal and vice rendered b who have foun Alcoholics Ano The Review.
LOG CABIN CHOCOLATES. 10 varieties to choose from. 85c per lb. at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.	EMERALD CLEANERS DEPOT for dry cleaning and for coat storage now located at Linnea Style Shop. 23-tf-c	FRIG COLD W wool insurance wash is assur
FOR SALE—RECEIPT BOOKS, Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review. 45-tf-c.	FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against New- castle and bronchitis. 10 wks	:
HALLOWE'EN SUPPLIES. FIRE- works, hats, masks, novelties, candy, etc. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 41-1-c	old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any quantities. Kromhoff Farms, RR5, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton 60-L-3. 27-tf-v	PUMIC
FOR THE COLDER DAYS AHEAD see the winter coats at the Lin- nea Style Shop. 39-3-c	YOU NEED A SARDIS NURS- eries Catalogue as a guide to fair prices when buying plants. Free on request. Sardis Nurseries,	BLOCK
FOR SALE — WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Sum- merland Review. Phone 5406. NYLON REINFORCED WOOL- 29c per oz. Summerland 5c to \$1	Sardis, B.C. 40-tf-c ATTENTION LADY CURLERS! A general meeting of all lady curl- ers will be held in the Nu-Way Annex on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at	
Store. 41-1-c WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK THE first part of a new shipment of Alluracil and Tissue Faille blous-	7:30 p.m. Ladies interested in evening and day curling please attend. New members are cor- dially invited. 41-1-c	Pentict
es at Linnea Style Shop. 40-1-c		**([]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY- away plan for your Christmas supplies. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 41-1-c	modern home for retired couple	
Services WE REPAIR BICYCLES, WASHing machines, sewing machines,	WANTED TO RENT — UNFUR- nished 2 or 3 bedroom house, rea- sonably close to town. From Nov 1 — Reply F. J. Mallett, 230 East Hastings St., Vancouver. 41-2-p	
"Iterature and numerous small ar. "Icles including soldering and welding. Sedlar's Repair Shop.	Coming Events-	
Phone 5206. 2-tf-c SEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction, Stocks - Portrait Stu- dio, Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker In-	RESERVE THURSDAY, OCT. 15 for the Credit Union day cele- brations in the I.O.O.F. hall at 8 p.m. Films, including "Pre- lude to Kitimat"; dancing and re- freshments. Everyone welcome 41-1-0	
Saich, Borrice, Parts. rainer Hi-	STRATED AND TRODUCT	t ·

sales, service, parts. Parker In-SUMMERLAND HORTICULTURal Society meeting night at 8 p.m. in I.O.O.F. hall. Chrysanthemum show by members, also travelogue and colored slides by Mrs. W. R. Foley-Bennett. 41-1-c YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND the Hospital Auxiliary tea and sale of home cooking on Saturday, Oct. 17, 3 to 5 p.m., at the I.O.O.F. hall. The draw for chil-dren's outfits, made by Mrs. R. Cornish, will take place about 4:15 p.m. Come and bring a friend. 41-1-0



"Apple Show" held in the high Guest speaker for the evening will school auditorium last Friday eve ning.

This show was a project of the high school agriculture classes in which plates of apples were select

### The Summerland Review Personals-

**WANTADS** 

ANONYMOUS sitive and permarom drinking withnconvenience. It is d confidential serby other alcoholics nd freedom through don, third and Ken Perritt, fourth. onymous. Box "A" Newtown: Bob Bonthoux, first; Roy 16-tf Blagborne, second; Ken Bissett, WATER SOAP IS

e. A perfect wool Brake, second; Neil Younghusred with Frig. band, third, and Ken Perritt, fourth. 35-6-p

CE and in many sizes for modern -CRETE Buildings KS NOW MANUFACTURED AT PENTICTON BY

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ton - Rosetown Ave. - Phone 3840



#### SHOW OF MUMS

judge of the show.

TOBUY

The Summerland Horticultural Society is planning a chrysanthemum show to be held in conjunc-Roy Blagborne was winner of two prizes, a first and a second, in an morrow evening in the IOOF hall. tion with their regular meeting toby Mrs. W. R. Foley-Bennett of Penticton who will illustrate her talk with colored slides and travelogues.

ed by the students and put on dis-

play for competition. Alex Watt, district horticulturalist for the

B.C. department of agriculture, was

Prize winners were: Red Deli-

cious: Roy Blagborne, first; Clif-

ford Ask, second; Douglas Duns-

third and Jim Brake, fourth. Other

varities: George Stoll, first; Jim



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dustrial Equipment Company,

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ROSELAWN FUNERAL HOME For Summerland arrangements contact T. S. Manning, phone 3256, night calls 3526. C. Fred Smith, mortician, 341 Martin St., Penticton; agents for memorials.

WEST SUMMERLAND AUTO Court. Year-round accommodation. Phone 4342 for reservations. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman, Prop. 7-tf-c

TRAVEL BY AIR-FOR RESER vations and tickets, contact Okanagan Travel Bureau,212Main St. Penticton, Telephone, 2975 Penticton. 8-tf-c.

FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH-Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206, Quality Cafe. 17-tf-c

### Help Wanted-

S. Beach

FOR THOSE WHO ARE ELIGplan, medical benefits, clothing, educational and recreational facwher special benefits to married and insured water supply for cat-regregonel. Contact RCAF career tie. screamsellor at Canadian Legion, Limilaton, every Monday 12 to

'n m.m. 30-tf-c.

#### Engagements—

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Metters announced the engagement of their daughter, Esther Mildred to James H. Logle, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Logie. The marriage will take place in the Church of the Holv Child, Nov. 14, 1953, at 7 p.m., Father A. M. Meulenburgh officiating. 41-1-7

LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND: In Land Recording District of O.D.Y.D., commencing at a nost planted at the S.E. corner of "D."... 2323, take notice that Robert Shannon of Summerland, B.C., fruit and cattle rancher, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following desoribed lands: Commencing Able, the RCAF officer pay starts at a post planted at the S.E. cornat \$2,016.00 and progresses to or of D.L. 8323 thence north 40 \$4,260.00 per annum. Thorough chains; then East 20 chains; then trade training, 20-year pension South 40 chains; then West 20 chains and containing 80 acres. more or less. This land is required llitics, 30 days paid annual leave; for the purpose of grazing, wood

ROBERT SHANNON, September 17, 1953. 88-4-c

#### THE BUY OF THE YEAR AND A YEAR TO BUY IT

Ivor Solly, manager of the Bank of Montreal in West Summerland, is doing some tall hustling these days. The reason, he tells us, is this: the new Canada Savings Bonds go on sals next Monday and already the orders are flowing in. "This year," he says, "they're the best ever. In fact, they're the buy of the year, and—if you wish it, as many people do—you have a full year in which to pay for them. "The increased interest rate may be considered the ohief attrac-tion this year," said Mr. Solly, "and at 8% per cent per annum, the bonds

give a splendid return.

'But the features that appeal to most people are the ease with which the bonds can be bought-just 5 per cent down, \$2.50 on a \$50-bond, \$5 on a \$100-bond, and the balance in easy monthly installments over a year-and the fact that they may be redeemed by the holder at their full face value at any time without loss, plus interest to the end of the previous calendar month.

"This", said Mr. Solly, "provides a golden opportunity to carry on m personal savings programme with the bull backing of the Government." Bonds in the \$50 and \$100 denominations carry 12 yearly cou-

pons at the rate of 3% per cent, while those of larger denominations can be obtained either in the same form, or in "fully registered" form with interest being paid to the bond-holder annually by cheque. -- Advt.

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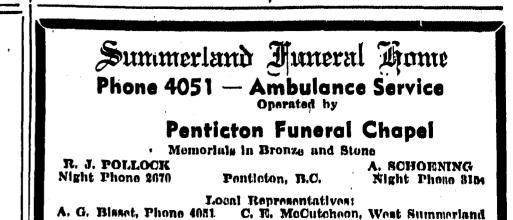
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Bob Bailey, highly touted rookie in the Maple Leaf hockey camp, is getting some advice from new pilot, the fiery 'King' Clancy. Bob, who was with Pittsburgh Hornets last season, is expected to be the answer to a lot of Clancy's prayers for the Torontonians this semester in the NHL.

#### 16 Teams Entered . .

# **Bowling League Schedules Get Underway Next Week**

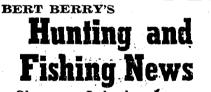
Kingpin bowling league will get underway at Bowladrome next week with 16 teams entered in "A" and "B" sections. Schedules for the league have been drawn up with first matches in "A" section set to start on Monday night and opening gun for "B" section will be fired Wednesday night.

Throughout the season, "A" section will bowl on Monday nights and "B" section on Wednesday nights.

Teams entered this season in "A" section are Bowladrome, Red Sox, Pheasants, Review, Meateteria. Supercharges, Overwaitea and Dodgers.

"B" section line-up will include High School, Box Factory, Credit Union, Firemen, Granville Motors, Pirates, Durnin Motors and Farm.

All teams bowl with handicaps based on members averages during the season and leaders of the two



Okanagan Lake has been on. A large fish has been caught. C. Wharton caught à 16 pounder. Be- Red Sox vs Supercharges; Bowlasides this lots of smaller fish have drome vs Meateteria. been caught. I think that plug Nov. 16-7:15 Bowladrome vs Sup-

As prizes, the local curlers each received a contour chair for their sections doll off for the district victory in the Lumberman's event title at the end of the schedule. and movie cameras for their Trans-

events.

in

paid entrance in the world series

of curling which will be staged

the British Empire Games next

year. In this bonspiel they will be

matched against curlers from all

Last year the Topping rink staged a notable list of victories n

Okanagan bonspiels and were edged by the Reg Stone rink for right

to play in the MacDonald Brier

During the BEG 'spiel, the local curlers were never in difficulty in any of their matches and showed a

definite superiority throughout the play. Stiffest competition they met was in the Lumberman's final when the Frank Law rink skipped by Fred Tingling manged to

keep abreast of them for six ends

but couldn't hold the pace and

dropped back to give Topping an

portation' win. In addition, they

each received individual trophies.

Kerrisdale Arena and the Vancou-

ver Curling Clubs and rinks from

At a meeting last on Oct. 8 in

the badminton hall, the new execu-

tive for the 1953-54 season of the

New president, succeeding Dave

Waddell, is Morris Welsh. Vice-

president is Ted Piers, treasurer

Leod, secretary. Executive mem-

berfof the club is Jim Miltimore.

**Athletic Club Elects** 

Athletic club was elected.

The events were staged at the

bonspiel by only one point.

parts of the world.

11-8 victory.

Vancouver four days prior to

Plans are now progressing for the afternoon Ladies' League and schedule will be drawn as soon as entries are completed.

Following is schedules for first third of the season for Kingpin League:

Schedule for "A" League Oct. 19-7:15 Bowladrome vs Red. Sox; Pheasants vs Review. 9:00 Officers For 1953-54 Meateteria vs Supercharges; Overwaitea vs Dodgers.

Oct. 26-7:15 Meateteria vs Overwaitea; Superchargers vs Dodgers. 9:00 Bowladrome vs Review; Red Sox vs Pheasants.

Nov. 2-7:15 Red Sox vs Review; Bowladrome vs Pheasants. 9:00 Meateteria vs Dodgers; Superchargers vs Overwaitea. Nov. 9-7:15 Pheasants vs Dodg-

ers; Review vs Overwaitea. 9:00

SPORTS Take Top Honors . . .

# **Topping Rink Undefeated** In **BEG** Curling Bonspiel

A quartet of Summerland curlers showed the way to Western Canada's top curlers in Vancouver this week when the Dick Topping rink went through 12 games without a defeat and took high honors in the British Empire Games special events bonspiel. On the victorious rink were Bill

Croft as third who alternated with as far east as Winnipeg were en-Topping as skip, Ernie Coughlan tered in the competition. as second and Herb Lemke as lead. The local quartet were up ag-The local club representatives won

ainst a stiff schedule on the final out over more than 100 rinks to win day and curled four 12-end games. the grand aggregate, the Lumber-man's and the Transportation Croft skipped the rink for the Lumbermen's event while Topping took over as mentor in the Trans-Their win gives them expenses-

portation games.



**The Summerland Review** 

To Open Nov. 13 For Lady Curlers

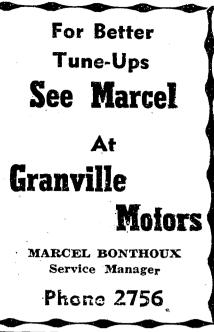
As the opening of the 1953-54 curling season, November 13, draws nearer most lady curlers are eagerly looking forward to another successful year.

The ladies curl twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday with two draws each day. The first draw is at one p.m. and the second at three p.m. This year it is hoped that Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. will be set aside for those ladies who are unable to curl in the afternoon.

The season's curling fees for ladies are \$10 and any lady who is at all interested in curling is urged to attend the curling meeting in the Nu-Way annex on Oct. 20

New curlers will be instructed in

the fine points of the game. All ladies who wish to curl this year are asked to hand their names in to the secretary, Mrs. Arthur Dunsdon, phone 2716, before the meeting.





#### you serve

fishing will pay off from now on ercharges; Red Sox vs Meateteria. shows us that all the big fish are not gone and when the conditions are O.K. you can get some big teria; Pheasants vs Superchargers. ones

All the upper lakes are O.K. some Red Sox vs Dodgers. off days but that is to be expected. On the whole, the fishing is good on the upper lakes.

Grouse hunting still spotty. Some of the boys going away back are having good luck but the rest of the easily hunted areas are shot out. Blue season still open until the end of the month. Pheasants start Oct. 24 and last till Nov. 22. Ducks start here on Oct. 24 as well and go on till Jan. 11, 1954.

Moose have been coming in again. A couple more have come in this last week.

Deer are a little slower this week. The weather isn't just good enough yet; and as soon as a cool spell and snow comes we should have a lot of deer in Summerland.



and that fishing will improve. This 9:00 Pheasants vs' Overwaitea; Review vs Dodgers.

Nov. 23-7:15 Review vs Meate-9:00 Bowladrome vs Overwaitea;

Nov. 30-7:15 Red Sox vs Overtea: Bowladrome vs Dodgers. 9:00 Review vs Superchargers; Pheasants vs Meateteria.

Dec. 7-7:15 Meateteria vs Superchargers; Overwaitea vs Dodgers. 9:00 Bowladrome vs Red Sox; Pheasants vs Review.

Schedule for "B" League

Oct 21-7:15 High School vs Box Factory; Granville Motors vs Firemen. 9:00 Credit Union vs Farm; Durnins vs Pirates.

Oct. 28-7:15 Credit Union vs Durnins; Farm v.s Pirates. 9:00 High School vs Firemen; Box Factory vs Granville Motors.

Nov. 4-7:15 Box Factory vs Firemen; High School vs Granville Mo tors. 9:00 Credit Union vs Pirates; Farm vs Durnins.

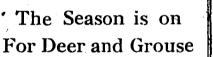
Nov. 12-7:15 Granville Motors vs Pirates; Firemen vs Durnins. 9:00 Box Factory vs Farm; High School vs Credit Union. Nov. 18-7:15 High School vs

Farm; Box Factory vs Credit Union. 9:00 Granville Motors vs Durnins; Firemen vs Pirates.

Nov. 25-7:15 Firemen vs Credit Union; Granville Motors vs Farm. 9:00 High School vs Durnins; Box Factory vs Pirates.

Dec. 2-7:15 Box Factory vs Durnins; High School vs Pirates. 9:00 Firemen vs Farm; Granville Motors vs Credit Union. Dec. 9-7:15 Credit Union Vs

Farm: Durnins vs. Pirates. 9:00 High School vs Box Factory; Granville Motors vs Firemen.



# 'Good Hunting'

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and face dangers with men

who share your interests

and ambitions.



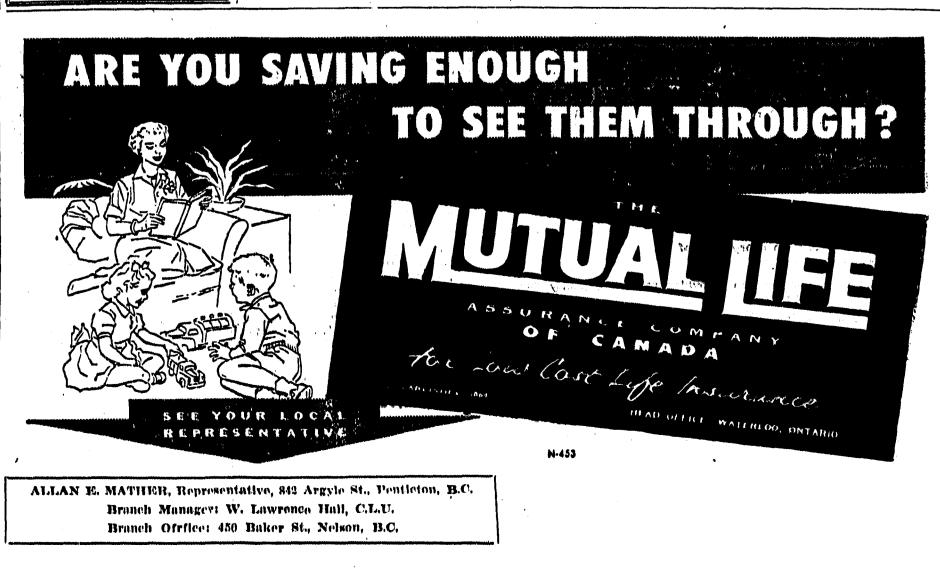
experience and interests. There are many chances for travel in Canado and overseas. You see and learn more in the Army today than ever before.

Never before has an Army career offered so many advantages to young men. Army life is for men who want to help guard Canada's freedom. It is not an easy life - but it is a rewarding one. You and Canada profit by the many opportunities and benefits of military service. Here's how you gain when you serve Canada in the Army: good pay, financial security and pension; 30 days annual leave with pay; opportunities for special training, promotion, adventure. For Canada, you will represent another trained soldier to help guard our freedom.

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Army Information Centre, 119 AA Bty., RCA, Work Point Barracks, Victoria, B.C.



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#### **Zoning Commission** To Get Consideration

Municipal council Tuesday gave consideration to the Board of Trade suggestion for the establishment of a town planning commission and will meet as a committee in November to give preliminary consideration to a by-law providing for zoning regulations and the establishment of a zoning commission to act in an advisory capacity to the council.

The commission proposed will be made up of the reeve, chairman of the parks board, chairman of the school board and three members appointed by the municipal coun-

Creation of a zoning by-law is a fairly complicated process and will be preceded by hearings at which Gene Kelly, Pier Angeli, Richard protests against features of the proposed zoning will be heard.

Need for a definite plan for future construction has become clearly evident in the fast growth of the community and the purpose of the by-law will be to prevent construction of a density in any struction that will seriously impair property values in the area.

About 200 Employed . . .

October 21 and 22 Anne Baxter, Macdonald Carey, Catherine McLeod, in "MY WIFE'S BEST FRIEND"

RIALTO

Theatre

Friday and Saturday

Ben Johnson, Edgar Buchanan,

"WILD STALLION"

(Technicolor Western)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday and Tuesday

October 19 and 20

Rober, in

THREE"

Wednesday and Thursday

(Drama)

"THE DEVIL MAKES

October 16 - 17

Martha Hyer, in

(Comedy)

Friday and Saturday October 23 and 24 Janet Leigh, Carleton Carpenter, Keenan Wynn, in "'FEARLESS FAGAN" (Comedy)

Saturdáy Night 2 Shows 7 - 9 Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m.



Jessie Wong, the only or Rev. dained Chinese woman minister outside of China, who will be guest speaker this Sunday at the local Pentecostal Church, will relate her many experiences and persecu-tions during her life in China and

Following a short discussion at area that will lead eventually to Tuesday's council meeting, council costly services and to prevent con- members voted to boost salaries of all municipal workers by five per cent, retroactive to October 1.

#### 600 Will Participate . . .

# **Local Teachers Attend Opening Tonight of 32 Annual Convention**

onight the members of the staff of the Summerland high and public schools will join with approximately 600 teachers from an area extending from Revelstoke to Princeton in Lelowna for the 32nd annual convention of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association. This two-day gathering will include over 80 separate sectional meetings, a number of important addresses by prominent speakers, social events and the annual OVTA business meeting.

ium, while Mr. Boyes will address

the elementary sections in the au-

The convention planners feel

quite confident that these two gen-

tlemen will send the teachers home

with a renewed vigor for their teach-

ing duties and an even greater feel-

ing of responsibility for their part

Following are some of the key

Alan Ross of the Forestry Divi

wood, of the commercial deprat-

sectional meeting speakers and

ditorium of the junior high.

At one time the chief purpose of a teachers' convention was to give an opportunity to all members of the local teachers' associations to meet annually to discuss professional business matters, to set policy for the coming year and to elect new association officers. This part of the convention is still important, but it no longer holds the chief role in convention activities.

in the advancement of Canadian Sectional study groups now take youth. most of the time of the teachers. In these study groups nearly every aspect of a teachers' professional work is studied and discussed. These sectional meetings cover such teaching fields as: Science, Social Studies, English, Foreign Languag-Art, Dramatics, Commercial es. studies, primary work, Home Eco-nomics, Industrial Arts and many and Smelting Company of Canada, Trail. more.

sion. S. M. Simpson Sawmill, Kel-In some meetings speakers who owna; Don Ellis, game warden in Kelowna; Bert Wales, vice-princiare especially trained in certain field are brought in; in others, discussion periods or panels are pal and counsellor at the Kitsiheld; some include model lessons; others may include field trips to visit industry or business in action. From these various methods teachers have an opportunity of exchanging professional ideas, of gaining an inspirational lift from gifted speakers and are given a chance to form educational policy by debating and presenting educational resolutions to higher authorities.

The fact that many teachers gain new teaching techniques and are generally given a revitalized enthusiasm for their daily work makes these conventions extreme ly worthwhile.

Another important part of a teachers' convention is the display material. Classroom displays along many lines give many a teacher a hint to improved teaching. Commercial displays of the latest books. visual aids, teaching aids, commercial equipment etc., all help to keep the teacher informed on the latest advancement in educational equipment.

Some changes have been made in the convention timetable for this year. The usual opening night public meeting has been moved to Friday evening, October 16, in order that teachers from the more distant parts of the OVTA territory will have an opportunity of hearing Dr. Norman MacKenzie, President of give his public address. The general public are encouraged to attend this important meeting." Commencement time will be 8 p.m.

For Saturday, the convention program committee has attempted to supply a fitting climax to the convention by planning two inspirational addresses by two distinguish. ed speakers; Dr. N. MacKenzie and Mr. F. C. Boyes, principal of Vanteachers in the senior high auditor-

#### HEADWATERS REPORT

E. Kercher, superintendent of the water department reported to municipal council that Thirsk dam was at the 25-foot level and had been cleared of rubbish; Crescent dam was closed and locked for the winter months; No. 1 dam showed very little water over the spillway; No. 2 dam showed one-half inch over the spillway; No. 3 showed some water over; No. 4 dam is being troubled by beavers and the rub-bish was removed from Canyon dam.

classes; Miss Bertha Rogers, provincial home economics director; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penn of the physical education department at UBC.

James Panton, recreational director for the Okanagan Valley; Miss Margaret Palmer, provincial Junior Red Cross director; Miss Marion James, primary supervisor of the Greater Victoria school system; Miss H. Greer, from the Vancouver model school staff.

Burton Kurth, supervisor of muconsultants: Dr. L. Lewis Robin- sic in the Vancouver school sys-son, head of the geography depart- tem; J. Billyeald, mental health ment at UBC; Dr. B. P. Sutherland, co-ordinator for Kelowna School administrative assistant to the ex- district; Miss E. Webb, from the staff of the Okanagan Valley Unecutive vice-president, western region of the Consolidated Mining ion Library, Kelowna branch and A. S. Matheson, Kelowna inspector of schools.



# **Boys Training Camps Held This** Year Under Forestry Supervision

red young men, sixteen to eighteen projects, and the clearing and deyears of age, were employed on velopment of parks, picnic grounds, various projects in the forests and and roadside campsites. If the need parks of British Columbia.

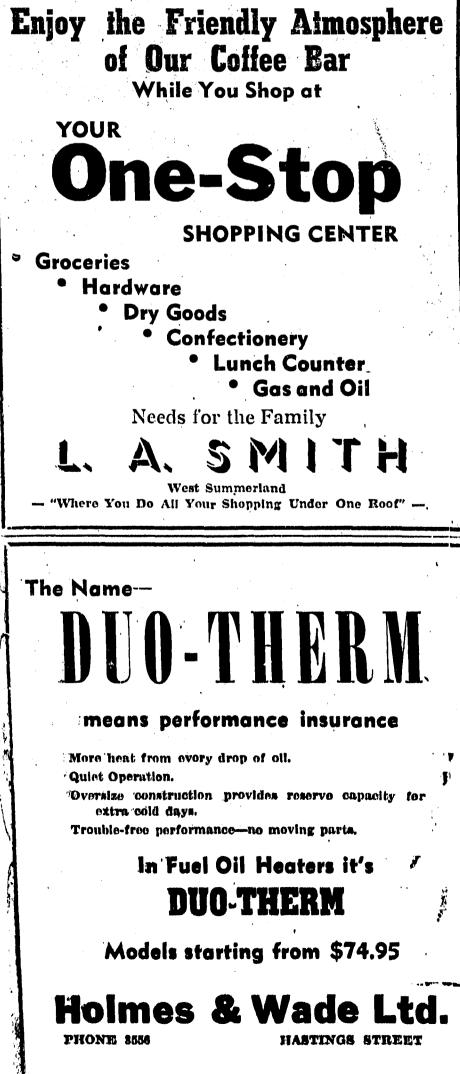
The program known as Boys' Training Camps was initiated three years ago and since that time has produced good dividends in the form of additional access roads into plantations and areas to be

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Again this year some two hund- reforested, assistance on research

arises they are used for primary suppression action on forest fires, being withdrawn and replaced by regular fire crews if the blaze is

long-continued. 🕌 👘 The crewmen are acquired in the main from high school students who make application for this type of employment in the early months of each year. Generally speaking, applicants are accepted in the order in which their applications are received, consideration being given to their home addresses in reference to the location of the projects. Thus, although an application from the Prince George district might be received later than one from Vancouver, preference would be given to the former if the project is in the vicinity of Prince George thereby' avoiding higher travel costs.

A number of the boys who start with the Forest Service in these crews continue with the service after they reach the age of eighteen, in the various fire suppression the University of British Columbia, crews located throughout the province; later they may enter the ranks of permanent employees as look-' outmen, patrolmen, or assistant rangers. Still others become interested in forestry as a profession

Weekdays: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. **Closed all day Wednesday OPEN DURING NOON HOUR EACH BUSINESS DAY** 

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 77 (SUMMERLAND)

**Summerland Credit Union** 

**NEW OFFICE HOURS** 



The following courses are offered, commencing Nov. 1, subject to sufficient enrolment: ENGLISH FOR NEW CANADIANS, ELEMENTARY SEWING, INTERMEDIATE SEWING and WOODWORKING

Fees: English, \$5.00 — Other subjects, \$6.00

Japan.

SALARY INCREASE

and proceed to the faculty of forestry at the university of British Columbia to secure their degree.

Camps range in size from eight to twenty boys depending on the type and extent of the project on couver Normal School. Dr. Macwhich they are engaged. In addi- Kenzie will speak to the high school tion there is a foreman to administer the camp and direct the work, and a cook.

The boys work a five-day week, between Monday morning and Saturday noon. Generally, Wednesday afternoon is devoted to organized recreation but, depending on camp location and recreational facilities, the Wednesday afternoon may be spent at work replaced by Saturday morning. Recreation includes trips to logging operation mills, team games amongst themselves or against teams from nearby communities.

The camp is provided by the forest service with a small collection of books and magazines on nature, wildlife, and similar subjects and some foremen have arranged for a circulation service from public libraries.

**Competent** Teachers

Instruction is given by competent teachers on the proper use of the tools the boys use-axes, saws, and so forth-and the boys are rotated in the various jobs, even to a stretch in the kitchen as "cookces", where they propare vegetables, wash dishes, and wait on table.

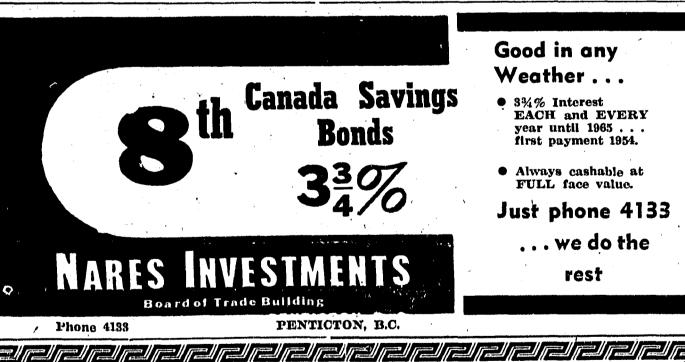
Supervision is close but not onerous. There is a ten o'clock curfew by which time all boys must be in camp, unless special permission to be absent is granted by the pro-ject foreman. The latter are fraquently teachers who spend their summer vacation on this work, and these have proven particularly satistactory owing to their understand. ing of teenagers and their sym-pathy with the boys' problems and Interests.

The boys receive \$3 par day and meals with transportation to the job. Return transportation is paid if they remain throughout the entire season. It costs approximately \$500 to maintain a boy on the job for the season, this sum covering wages, board, supervision, necessary tools, and auxiliary machinery and equipment, and administration expenses. If a boy returns to the work a second year, the daily wage in increased to \$3.25.

The 250 boys employed this year are distributed in 22 different camps scattered throughout the southern portion of the province from Prince Rupert and Prince George to the United States border. One of the 22 camps is recruited solely from young offenders from Oakalla, and this camp is staffed and supervised by the Attorney-General's department. The funds, however, are provided under the Forest Service vote.

Enroll immediately by writing, stating course desired, to

DIRECTOR OF NIGHT CLASSES, HIGH SCHOOL.



# More Than **1000 Salesmen**

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A Review classified ad is the cheapest and best way to reach the Summerland market.

Only 2c a ward with a minimum of 35c

Phone 5406 or call at the office to place your ad

The Summerland Review

# Steady Grow?

# tribution Passes 500,00 swh For Month

he Summerland district was reflected in power consumption during september when for the first time electrical energy distributed by the municipality exceeded the 500,000 kilowat-hour mark. This power distribution went out to approximately 1,300 services in the municipality.

# **Credit Union Day Celebrations Here** Most Successful

Credit Union Day celebrations in Summerland last Thursday evening in the IOOF hall were spoken of as "most enjoyable" by the approximately 50 people who attended the affair.

The 105th anniversary of the origin of Credit Unions coincided with the local passing of the million dollar mark in loans to members and the membership was closely edging 1,000.

President of the local Credit Union, started in 1944, is John Caldwell and Walter Bleasdale is the secretary-treasurer. The first Credit Union established in Canada was in 1900.

The occasion was marked here with a showing of films by Bert Draper to start the evening off. They were entitled "Prelude to Kitimat" in color and "Boomtown" about the growing city of Toronto and also a short. These were followed by dancing to the excellent music of Freeman Reid and his saxaphone, Bill Reid at the piano and Chuck Aikin and his guitar.

congratulations were read from more desirable solution. Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and from G. A. Ball, president of the Bank of Montreal. Guest in Summerland has one of the lowest attendance was Alex Nicol, inspector of Credit Unions from the fed- province. eral government.

The serving of coffee and donuts by Credit Union members concluded the successful evening.

# **Special Service** For AOTS Group

Fourth annual AOTS National Men's Sunday will be marked this week in United Churches throughout Canada and in Summerland be restored. Another was the pracmembers of the organization will tice of carrying lanterns to dances parade to St. Andrew's United to hang up after the power went Church for morning service where off at midnight. The alternative to a special message to commemorate this was to try and briba Percy The Youth Centre Association the occasion will be delivered by Rev. Charles O. Richmond.

Members have been requested to gather in the church hall at 10:50

The power demand has been steadily climbing almost month by month since the municipality started buying power from West Kootenay Power and Light in 1921 and additional services, use of more electrical equipment in homes and heavy commercial use has accounted for the steady boost in consumption.

The power distribution system in Summerland has come a long way since first electric lights were turned on here in 1906 with power supplied from a plant located on the site of the fish hatchery. This generator was driven by a Pelton wheel with water piped from a dam located where St. Stephen's Church now.stands.

In the beginning service was supplied only from dusk until midnight with the plant being operated by the Summerland Development Company. This was taken over by the municipality in 1910 at a cost of \$17,500 and they continued the service until 1921 when it was realized that the growth of the community warranted something better in the way of power than a few hours service each evening. At that time the council was undecided on whether to construct

a larger station or buy power wholesale from West Kootenay Power and Light. Since water used to drive the Pelton wheel detracted from the supply available for irrigation, it was decided the During the evening letters of purchase of power in bulk was the

> That the decision was sound has been borne out by the fact that power rates of any place in the

First electrrician on the old system was George Gray and he was soon joined by Percy Thornber who later took over the job of electrical superintendent and remained in that position until early this year. Oldtimers recall with affection many of the difficulties encountered prior to 1921-one being that the belt from the Pelton wheel to the generator had a propensity for slipping off which plunged everything into darkness until it could Thornber to keep the plant oper- is working in conjunction with Teen cent of the Okanagan prune crop ating a few extra hours.

The fact that the old system for local youngsters. They have either small size or shrivelling. was overloaded and some new pro- planned a party, fireworks, rea.m. so they may enter the church vision for power supply became freshments and dancing in pretty obvious in 1921 according to AOTS-As One That Serves-is an Reeve C. E. Bentley who recalls when power was turned on about 6 o'clock that a light bulb emitted practicing the ideals and purpose little more than a dull red glow. "You had to light a match to see vironment of the church and com- if the lights were turned on," the reeve claims.

umpeland Review Vol. 8. No. 42. West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, October 22, 1953 5c per copy



#### **Pretty Good Hand** For Cribbage Amateur

The one department in which. Bill Laidlaw has always been master in his own home was cribbage. With unfailing reg-ularity he has been able to beat Mrs. L. hands down.

But the old order changed. Playing a few hights ago, Mrs. L. watched Bill smugly pegging his score to a comfortable lead but she was holding what she figured was a pretty good count and was feeling just a bit smug, too.

Then she laid down the cribbage-player's dream, three fives and a Jack with the fourth. five-same breed as her Jackstaring up from the top of the deck.

Bill watched glumly as she pegged out her 29 points and looked even more glum as she went on to skunk him in the game.

A SAFE HALLOWE'EN Town to provide a safe Hallowe'en the

Armed British troops march past scattered home dwellings on Water Street in Georgetown, British Guiana, where the British government removed the prime minister and five cabinet officials from office on Oct. 9. The ousted sextet was charged with serving Moscow rather than Britain and United Kingdom troops were immediately sent to the area to maintain order in the event of an outbreak.

# 300,000 Cases Culled . . . **Committee Institutes Study** For Cause of Prune Shrivel

During the next few months, selected batches of prunes will be subjected to every conceivable test by a team of horticulturalists from koth provincial and federal departments to try and find the cause of shrivelling which this year knocked out 40 per cent of the prune croprepresenting about 300,000 cases.

The committee to study the problem has been set up under the Okanagan Agricultural Club.

Difficulty in producing prunes of sufficient size and sugar content

to draw up plans for attacking the has been experienced for many to draw up plans for attacking the years but recently the tendency of problem of prune quality in general and shrivel in particular. Meprunes to shrivel just before harteorological records are to be exvest has become more noticeable. amined to see if any particular It has been estimated that 40 per weather pattern could have been was lost this year as a result of curing throughout the Okanagan in 1948, 1950 and 1953. The possi-This would amount to around 390,bility of imperfect fertilization (pol-000 cases.

# 'Subsidy Cheaper' **Dr. McKenzie Says** At Alumni Meet

Dr. Norman McKenzie, president, in speaking to a joint meeting of the Summerland and Penticton branches of the UBC Alumni Association in Penticton last week, stated that it would be cheaper to subsidize interior students so they could attend University of British Columbia than to build junior colleges at interior points.

Board payments and travelling expenses in addition to regular fees were some of the problems posed by university attendance, he said, but these were recognized by university officials.

"A university depends on its graduates and the reputation they achieve in various fields, also on its Alumni for support in connection wth revenue and interest," said the speaker.

Sympathy was expressed for Ok-" anagan students faced with heavy costs but he believes junior colleges would cost a great deal of money which would have to come from the same source as the subsidies. which would probably be cheaper in the long run.

There is no objection to organizing junior colleges and vocational schools throughout the province provided it is the wise thing to do. But they should not be established because the community thinks it? would be nice, unless the people are willing to pay for it. He does not think it a wise measure to leave as half-finished institution.

Outlining the university's position on the British Empire Games, Dr.-McKenzie said UBC was asked to support Vancouver in getting the Games, one of the principal arguments being the facilities at the Un-iversity. UBC agreed as part of its service to the community to provide these facilities at cost.

The Alumni Association elected its executive at the meeting, Peter Van der Hoop, president; Don Kerr vice-president; Mrs. Mary Morely, secretary-treasurer and executive members, Mrs. Mary Teeple, Wil-liam Gilmour and William Halcrow

The meeting also decided to sponsor the Royal Winnipeg Ballet next May.

#### responsible for prune shrivel oc- Back to Summerland **To Renew Memories** After an absence of nearly 30 lination) of the blossoms having years, former resident Noel Wright

He had expected to find changes

cades. Granville Road he recall-

of an almost unbroken row of

stores lining both sides of the

street left him somewhat amazed.

net Valley from 1910 to 1914 and

The Wright family lived in Gar-

in a body.

organization of lay men using the mechanics of service clubs and of Christian service within the enmunity.

It was first organized at Ryerson United Church in Vancouver in 1923 and the movement has since expanded to some 200 clubs with more than 7,000 members throughout Canada and extends from coast to coast.

A special effort will be made to present the story of AOTS and the work which the members are doing to those not familiar with the movement.

#### **Singers and Players To Give Presentation Probably in January**

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Chiltern's Hundreds", being produced by the pal council plans to improve this Summerland Singers' and Players' condition. Club will probably be presented to

people who are needed for the present production.

The Summerland Volunteer Fire Department reports there have been no fires in the district this past grounds has been done but the week.

# **School Traffic To Be Protected**

New protection to pedestrians will be given when the sidewalk from the east side of Kelley street from the IOOF hall to the path leading into the school grounds has been completed.

There has been some difficulty with students on the road and traffic conditions in this area and members of the school board, district 77, at a meeting recently, noted with pleasure that the munici- diem rate.

A letter was received from the the public early in the new year. Penticton law firm of Boyle and Plans are not definite as yet as Aikins stating that legal procethe cast is not entirely complete. dure was completed in connection The executive of the club is looking with consolidating of all the school for new members, especially young property and it is expected that the part of Jubilee road intersecting school property will soon be closed.

Rough grading of the road at the north end of the school

## Summerland Resolutions . . . **Okanagan Teachers Ask Explanation** For 'Abnormal Numbers of Failures'

Two resolutions which brought out liveliest discussion at the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association convention in Kelowna last week were those presented to the session by Summerland teacher Lacey Fisher and both received endormation of the convention,

The chief complaint registered by the convention was over what the association termed "the abnormal number of failures in the social studies 30 examinations of June and August, this year.

The convention asked, in addition, an explanation from the education department an investigation of the course and if it is found too long, that it be reorganized to better fit into the school year,

bulleting be revised, because, "the the department. administrative bulleting in English

teachers and have contained verblage bewildering to the young teacher".

In another resolution, delegates asked that the course mathematics 7, 8 and 10 be replaced by a new text "as there is too much unessential material included and inmiff'. cient drill on essential materials."

Culticised by the teachers was the The other resolution presented government's abolishing of the eduby Mr. Fisher was to ask for more cation department periodical "B.C. specific suggestions in the hulletins Schools" which, the teachers claim, from the department and that the was their only communication with

Chosen as president was R. B. have had a tone of plous advice Cox of Penticton and as vice-presi- Mountain meeting was a new set objectional to the experienced dent, J. Mitchell of Salmon Arm,

outh Centre for that evening.

# **Hospital Board Backs Resolutions Calling For 'Realistic' Financing**

Three resolutions urging BCHIS to adopt a more realistic attitude toward hospital financing received support of Summerland Hospital Board Tuesday evening and delegate J. E. O'Mahoney was instructed to support the resolutions when they are presented later this month to the annual meeting of the B.C. Hospital Association in Vancouver.

The three resolutions will be presented by the Okanagan and District Regional Council quarterly meeting in Penticton.

One resolution dealt with compulsory payment of BCHIS premiums, another that policy should be established that would make provision for hospitals to operate with a surplus to give incentive and one that the government be 'asked to establish a "realistic" per

Board members in discussing these resolutions pointed out that two of them could be met by the hospital insurance service only by an increase in premium rate and doubt was expressed that the government would entertain any rate increase. However, it was felt that while they would receive no sympathetic consideration from the government, still they should be

**Quarter-Century Button Presented** 

Summerland Legion members at their meeting last, week honored J. E. O'Mahony with presentation of District Regional Council recoma 25-year Legion button to mark mend to the B.C. Hospital Assoa quarter century of membership in the organization.

Report of the Poppy Day com-mittee revealed sale of wreaths is progressing very well and plans are being advanced for the sale of Tickets Now On Sale poppies on Nov. 7.

Members approved a resolution For Troil Male Choir for presentation to the zone meeting urging the department of veterans affairs to consider adopted, children of veterans on the same pensions, educational grants and other benefits are concerned.

This resolution was considered and approved at the zone meeting at Copper Mountain last Sunday served seats to the Rotary sponnight.

In attendance at the zone, meeting from this branch were H. C. Howis, Nathanlei May, C. E. Bentley and R. S. Oxley.

Also approved by the Copper of by-laws for the zone.

The new committee met recently

Urge Compulsory Premiums . . .

#### purpose 100 normal and 100 shri- and renewing acquaintances in the velled prunes from each of the Sal- district. mon Arm, Vernon, Kelowna, Sum-Now living in Montreal, Mr. Wright left here in 1924 to study merland, Penticton, Oliver and Keremeos areas will be tested both electrical engineering at UBC and by examination and germination of had not returned. the weeds within the pits. in Summerland, he said, but was

In addition, general observations amazed at the development of the are being made in the orchards community in the past three dewhenever there is an opportunity. The possibility of the trouble being ed as a few stores on the west due to a plant disease such as a side of the street and a row of virus, fungus or bacteria is conpoplars on the east side. The sight sidered very unlikely though plant pathologists have not ruled this out altogether. It should be noted that viruses and bacteria which reminded at every possible oppor-tunity that hospital financing by cause plant diseases are not the same as those causing human diseases or that even if this prune trouble were caused by a plant orthat the Okanagan and District ganism it would still have no possible connection with any human Regional Council request the B.C. disorders.

Hospital Association to urge in the most strenuous terms, the adoption Cultural conditions, i.e. irrigating, by the government of this province | fertilizing and pruning do not apof a policy designed to implement pear to influence the amount of Summerland has given him a yearnthe full intent of the Hospital Inshrivel either favorable or othersurance act and to ensure the paywise. Although good pruning and too long. ment of hospital insurance premfortilizing practices and general iums by all persons liable therefore good management are always beneficial in increasing the size of a sidewalk this fall from the top the fruit, and reducing the total of the hill near town on the KVR

plus operation reads: ". . . that this number of culls.

Mr. Wright recalled the long journey by horse and carriage from the Government wharf in Lowertown to Garnet Valley when they arrived to take up residence here. He is now sales manager of the

electrical firm of Brown Boverl in Montreal and reports his visit to ing to return here to live before

Municipal council plans to build road as far as the creek.

#### Frank Turner Speaks . . .

# **Local Alumni Association Members Hear Urges For Student Subsidies**

an effect on the development of last week spent two days in Sum-

the fruit is to be studied. For this merland revisiting boyhood scenes

At a special mooting of the Summerland Alumni Association, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Woolliams on Sunday afternoon to hear Frank Turner of Vancouver, secretary of the UBC Alumni Association, highlight was the urging for subsidies for out of town students.

Those subsidies would be for the out-of-town students, to help equal- \$10,000 with the present standing ize the opportunities for univer- at \$3,474. Additions to the fund sity educations for those not liv- were urged as a 1954 project. Dr. ing near the university.

equal opportunities will be set up is one of the most active members to study the matter which, it is promoting this scholarship." hoped, will become a definite project for the Alumni Association. basis as natural children where Male Choir which will appear here Additional bursaries and webolar- scholarship fund, ships were suggested as a part so-

lution to the problem. "Community projects," said Mr. Turner, "not necessarily connected with UBC, could be undertaken by local groups." He used the Alumni

Association in Powell River as an Among other matters discussed

Gwondolyn M. Kay: Added attrac- at the meeting was the Palmer tion are as follows: Dr. David Mc-Memorial scholarship for Dr. R. Intosh, president; Ewart Woolwill be Kathleen Sincliar, soprano C. Palmer. The objective of this liams, vice-president and Mrs. A. scholarship is set at approximately | K. Maclood, secretary.

Jack Wilcox of the Dominion Ex-A committee on the question of perimental Station in Summerland

Also under discussion was the present state of the Summerland

Class donations to the UBC Alumni fund were discussed, considered and Mr. Turner discussed the organizing and financing of the Alumni Association.

Nominations were considered for the senate, the governing body of UBC.

Executive of the local associa-

tic per diem rate for 1954 reflect-

Here on November 2 Tickets went on sale today for the popular concert of the Trail

> on November 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Exchange tickets may be turned

> in to Green's Drug Store for resored affair.

The talented guest artists are conducted by Hans Fogh- Dohm- example, smidt with choir accompanist Among tion of the special coming event and Lewis Freeman', baritone.

tal board for the replacement of own physical assots." The per diem rate resolution reads: "... that the Okanagan and

ciation . . . that the association press the government for a realis-

ing actual costs."

BCHIS is incomplete.

The first resolution read: ".

under the terms of the act".

The resolution regarding sur-

group request from the B.C. Hos-

pital Insurance Service a change

in their basic policy, so as to oper-

ate with a surplus incentive. Such

surplus to be supervised by the

B.C. Hospital Insurance Service and to be used only by each hospi-

### **Pioneer Days**

#### From Early Files of The Review

#### Forty-Five Years Ago

Martin Burrell, the Conservative candidate for the Yale-Cariboo district, addressed a largely attended meeting of the electors of the Summerland area assembled in the Empire Hall. J. W. S. Logie was given an opportunity to represent the Socialist party during the evening.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Summerland Liberal Association was held in Parkdale Hall when Col. Cartwright addressed the audience. touching on the various issues of the day, C. S. Stevens also spoke, after which the officers of the association were elected.

Thomas Garnett left for Virden, Manitoba, taking with him a choice carload of Okanagan apples.

Extensive alterations were being made to the Summerland Hotel. A new smoking room was being constructed in the southern wing and an entirely new heating system was installed.

A company was being organized here known as the Okanagan Lake Boat Co. The new company purchased the boats, etc., of the Summerland Navigation Co. and planned to take over the ferry business when the launch, Maud Moore, was to be placed on the run between Summerland and Naramata. It was the intention of the company to construct a new ferry and also a pleasure boat which would operate on the lake during the summer months. C. Bentley and C. N. Higgin were the managers of the business venture.

The Oddfellows of Summerland were requested to meet in the Orange Hall for an organizational meeting.

#### Thirty-Five Years Ago:

The closing of Vancouver due to influenza, including the University of British Columbia, brought several students back to Summerland. One of these students developed a pronounced case of the disease and was isolated, as well as several other cases with a sickness resembling 'flu. A total of 70 cases was reported in the Vernon area and all public meeting and churches were closed in both Vernon and Kelowna. Influenza was sweeping Canada from coast to coast, progressing from east to west.

Summerland, Peachland and Naramata section of the Victory bond drive was asked to subscribe \$100,000 while the entire Okanagan was called upon to produce one million dollars. Summerland's share was \$80,000. District chairman was W. T. Shatford of Penticton while official canvassers here were Rev. H. A. Solly, Dr. F. W. Andrew, H. Scott, J. L. Hilborn, R. H. Helmer, G. Thornber and R. Purves, secretary.

A war bulletin received here read: "The British have entered Valenciennes and have captured 8,900 prisoners and 100 cannons. The British are also making headway along the Serre river. The Italians have started another offensive between the Piave and Brenta rivers. Crowds in Berlin are clamoring for a German republic and demanded the abdiction of the Kaiser."

Material enough to provide a substantial Christmas for every Summerland boy serving in the armed forces was being assembled in the IOOF hall by the members of the Home Comforts Club.

The Greata Ranch shipped 21 carloads of fruit during the year through the Peachland Fruit Growers' Union.

A party of four Summerland men. hunting southwest of Kaleden, were confronted with a man carrying a revolver. The man pointed the gun at them and ordered them off his property. The party consisted of H. Vanderburg, F. Steuart, A Peck and E. N. Rowley.

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago:

One of the first articles to be released here on the subject was given out by H. R. McLarty on a little-known disease, perennial apple canker. Bentley, president of the board

# Editorials

THURSDAY, OCTOBER TWENTY-TWO, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

# Eighth Coming Up . . . the family sock is outmoded

HIS past week Summerland Credit Union joined with like groups the world over to celebrate the 105th anniversary of the founding of the movement and at the same time had an event of their own well worth celebration-the passing of the one million dollar mark in loans since the local credit union was started just seven years ago.

Just taken as a cold figure, that million dollars doesn't mean an awful lot but translated into doctor bills paid, homes built and remodeled, businesses financed and necessities purchased, it adds up to the solution of hundreds of individual problems which otherwise would have been left with members of the community.

Here in Summerland we can be thankful for our Credit Union and the men behind it-those who pioneered its organization and those who from day to day keep it ticking smoothly.

On the occasion of these two events, we are happy to join in extending best wishes and long life to Summerland Credit Union.

The entire principle of the Credit Union is a striking example of the efficacy of the free enter-

prise system and demonstrates clearly that the solution to many problems can be found in co-operation. Appreciation of the value of this co-operative movement is clearly left in Summerland where the union very soon will be welcoming to its ranks its 1,000 member.

The Credit Union encourages thrift and regular savings and when members need loans for good purposes it provides credit at a low rate of interest. It is an independent organization, owned and operated entirely by its members.

The Credit Union movement in its existence for more than 100 years is living proof that the brotherhood of man is a practical rule of life. There are now some 17,750 Credit Union's with more than 8,000,000 members in North America and membership growing every day. The fact is that people like managing their own affairs and also helping others.

Credit Union people Kelp each other. Their work is "Not for profit, not for charity, but for service". We need more of this spirit—it is the spirit which will provide the foundation for building world peace, world security and democracy.

#### Community Assets basis for world security

IME was, when the wise man tucked away his spare cash in the family sock—or in a shoe-box cr mattress. Such customs are recalled with most memories, the actual facts are often too steeped in nostalgia to be clearly recalled.

standards had several serious faults as a savings bank. It was too easy to reach for it and remove the contents. It offered no protection against theft or loss. It left the question of how much to put got back only what you put in and that amount was almost always less than you hoped.

Compare' the family sock with modern Canada Savings Bond way of saving money. The bonds you purchase are not within immediate reach: you have to make a considered decision to cash themnot quite so easy as reaching for the sock. They

# Science Baffled . .

Canadian who had bet on the losing side in ions. an election asked a chemist how he could make (  $\mathbf{1}$   $\mathbf{L}$  a shirt good to eat. From a profession that makes nylon stockings from coal, converts soybeans into, plastics, and extracts magnesium from sea water. the chemist's response was a little unencouraging. He recommended charring the shirt in a hot oven and spreading the ashes over a steak smothered in on-

### **Other Opinions**

are registered in the owner's name-either child on adult-and no one can redeem except the registered owner. The question of how much to put away dethe fondness one reserves for memories. But like pends upon your own circumstances. Canada Savings Bonds are available in convenient denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000. The Bonds The fact is the family sock judged by modern pay you a handsome 3% percent interest per year yet there are no risks. Canada Savings Bonds can be cashed instantly and you can always get back what you put into them-plus earned interest!

Each year since war's end, a new series of away entirely unanswered. It paid no interest. You Canada Savings Bonds has been issued and more than a million Canadians have used this convenient method of saving. The forthcoming offering is the Eighth Series and the terms of the new bonds are more attractive than ever.

> You can get your new Eighth Series, Canada Savings Bonds at your bank, investment dealer or where you work on the Payroll Savings Plan.

psychologist could do better

It is doubtful if the chemical industry would find a wide market for a shirt made of vegetable fibres that would literally melt in the mouth or even for a hat for eating purposes made of "cotton" candy. But if the Ottawa man has asked a psychologist for an answer to his problem, possibly he would have been told that the best way to make a shirt palatable is to imagine that you're a goat. And that shouldn't be too difficult for the loser of an

### In This Corner

#### By LEWIS MILLIGAN

From all acounts of recent strikes in Ontarioand Quebec, labor leaders seem to be more concerned about their own security than they are about the security of industries upon which union workers depend for the security of their jobs. Union security (the check-off) means securing the jobs of union organizers and strike-makers by compelling employers to collect union dues form their employees and thus act as bookkeepers and cashiers for the unions. That, on the face of it, is a piece of audacious nerve Yet, by persistent demand and repeated strikes with the check-off as a vital issue, union leaders have forced many employers to deduct union dues from workers' wages. The employer is thus made responsible for seeing to it that every worker, whether he will or no, pays his dues regularly into an organization which is periodically putting him out of work. and injuring the industry upon which he depends for a living.

If by securing the financing of unions in thisway the employers could obtain industrial security against strikes and excessive wage and other demands, it might be worth while for them all not only to collect union dues but to contribute to union. -funds and even provide a pension scheme for union leaders, shop stewards and organizers. That is what they do in Russia under the nationalization of industries where they have complete union and industrial security. There the union leaders and their staffs have the status of civil servants and, being secure in their jobs, they don't have to worry about pleasing the workers by repeated demands for higher wages. Union security in Russia has abolished strikes, and, instead of creating discontent among the workers, the union officials are responsible for keeping the mat work full time and overtime when necessary without extra pay.

That is an ideal system from the Communist or even the Socialist point of view which looks forward to the nationalization of all industries under a government composed of labor leaders. With the abolition of private enterprize the government would become both the employer of labor and the controller of labor unions if there were still any left. This logical tendency was seen in the partial development of nationalization in Britain under the Labor Government, which was virtually a Labor Union Government. The unions had achieved complete security at the expense of industrial insecurity and eventual. loss of control over their members in wild-cat strikes. One thing at least that can be said in favor of those strikes is that the British workingman showed that he loved freedom and didn't like Socialism with its government regimentation of labor.

If I were a member of a labor union I would suspect that this movement for union security through the check-off was a deep-laid scheme to filch away my freedom as a private citizen and bind me to obey, without protest, any orders present or future union officials may issue. Freedom to refuse to pay dues to any organization with whose policy one does not agree is, or should be, a smuch a right as the right to strike, and it is the only check-off that union workers can impose on the salaries of bad union leaders. It seems almost incredible that free men would go out on strike, or stay out on strike and lose months of wages, merely to force their employers to deduct their union dues from the pay envel-

### The Lighter Side

There's A Limit

"Yep."

A travelling salesman who towered six feet seven inches tall, stopped in a small village hotel one evening and approached the desk clerk.

"Is this a hotel?" smiled the traveller.

The clerk having deposited in a convenient cor- . ner of his mouth the ample quid of chewing tobacco he was munching, leisurely replied:

reported to the board's meeting that the west side road from the west side ferry to Vernon was "navigable" and urged the government be asked to improve it for travel.

S. A. MacDonald, president of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association, was chairman of the annual convention in Penticton which was attended by 155 teacher members.

John Purvis left for Salmon Arm to take a position with the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Jimmie Purvis left for Penticton to enter the same banking institution there.

Summerland football players, after a slow start livened up to capture a 2-0 victory over the Kelowna team with M. Biagoni and H. Yolland scorin gthe winning points for the home team.

Weekend specials at the Groceteria were butter at 47 cents a pound and 8 rolls of toilet tissue for 30 cents.

Charlie Murray and Fred Kelsey were starred in "The Gorilla" which was playing at the Rialto Theatre.

Late irrigation water was turned on for the last time during the season, it was reported to the municipal council meeting by the head of the water department.

B.C. bulk Jonathon apples arrived in Winnipeg and were reported to be of excellent quality, in flavor, size and color. The same reports were heard from Saskatoon, Edmonton and Regina.

#### Five Years Ago:

Austin Raham, aged 14, shot and killed a large rattlesnake with a .22 rifle in the yard of his family's home at Trout Creek.

Summerland school teachers, through their salary schedule committee, submitted to a committee of School District No. 77 a revised salary schedule which would mean, if adopted, an increase in teachers' salaries, on an over-all basis, of \$13,000 per year.

Acting municipal clerk Gordon Smith announced to The Review that when tax and irrigation rate collections were concluded, 95.5 percent of the taxes levied and 95 percent of the irrigation rates levied had been collected.

E. R. Butler, treasurer of the board of trade. reported to the board's meeting that the new lighting system for the Summerland General 'Hospital's operating room was installed with the exception of some lens which had to arrive before the system could function properly.

A. K. Loyd, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits, corrected an erroneous statement from Kelowna that the 1948 apple crops would only run to 5,600,000 boxes. The revised estimates by the sales agency were set at 6,500,000 boxes, Mr. Loyd emphasized.

Data was being collected by F. W. Schumann, board of trade president, on the tonnage of freight in carloads which moved in or out of Summerland in a year. These figures were apart from fruit and vegetable movement and concerned both CPR and CNR movement.

Priceless curios blended with modern handicraft to make an outstanding success of the Summerland Women's Institute handicraft exhibition.

Summerland council made a move to stop the fireworks menace in the municipality a nuisance which caused many misgivings and some slight loss of property.

Over \$125 was collected by the local Scout troop in its first Apple Tag Day ever held in Summerland.

When two-year-old Darlene Miller, daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller, celebrated her birthday, (Continued on Page 6)

#### Other Editors Say:

#### Timely Protest Launched By City Hospital Group

The board of directors of the Jubilee Hospital has done a public service in protesting the absurd situation of the hospital insurance scheme whereby the public is arbitrarily divided into two classes.

The situation will become even more fantastic shortly when regulations are proclaimed, perhaps by the first of December, bringing all wage earners under forced payroll deductions. For those who do not earn their livelihood from wages or salaries the scheme will apparently continue to be a voluntary one.

This is the anomaly to which the board has so rightly taken firm and public objection. In the, words of the resolution the plan as presently administered "places residents of British Columbia into two separate classes, whereas the basis of democracy is that all should be equal under the law."

The fact is that a large percentage of the people of this province are escaping the provisions of the act which is a compulsory scheme. That the percentage is a growing one would seem to be fairly well substantiated by the action shortly to be taken by the government to bring all wage earners under deduction without choice. Otherwise, why extend the system to all the group of citizens whose means of livelihood is a soft touch for the collecting author. ity?

Hospital insurance is a necessity for everyone with the possible exceptions of the very wealthy and the single person in receipt of a good income. The costs of hospital care for the ordinary family today are so high that a severe illness by any one member could easily prove a crippling blow. Despite these hard economic realities there exists a considerable element in the population which either does not intend to discharge hospital obligations if incurred or else is simply gambling.

It is to these irresponsible persons that the

# Mid-Week Message

If I have taken any thing from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold. (Luke 19:8) Read Luke 19:1-10.

From an orchard an eight-year-old boy had taken some apples, A few days later he learned the meaning of the love and saving power of Chrits, Then he desired to go to the owner of the orchard, confess what he had done, and offer to pay for the stolen apples. His widowed mother encouraged him, She said, "I'll go with you.

With his entire savings of 25c in hand, mother and son went to the farmhouse. In answer to the boy's knock, an old lady opened the door. With fear and trembling, the lad told his story and his purpose in coming. He held out his little hand, with all his savings lying upon the palm.

This act melted the heart of the aged lady. She sobbed, "Oh, if only I had what you have!"

At this point the lad's mother stepped in and suggested that all three kneel and pray. The woman gave her heart to the Lord. In her joy, she arose and said to the boy, "Take all the apples you want, You have brought me something worth far more than anything I have ever possessed." PRAYER

Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy love in our hearts. Grant to, us the courage to confess to Thee our sins against our neighbors and the willingness to make amends for our wrongdoing. In the blessed name of Christ we pray, Amen.

election bet.

government has bowed by its half voluntary, half compulsory scheme. The hospitals cannot refuse their services and do not do so. They are then left with the onerous task of collecting these accounts, accumulated through the political policies of the government.

It will be no answer for the government to say that the insurance scheme is now on a paying basis, if it is. Assuming that the government can finance the scheme on the present premiums, it could reduce the premiums if it collected from all those who are well able to pay. Compulsion applied to one section of the community and escaped by another is a travesty on ordinary justice.--Vernon News.

#### Large Sums Lost To B.C.

For many years British Columbia has been contending that it has not been receiving as large a return from Ottawa of revenues collected in this province by the national government as it rightfully should. It is strange therefore to hear, through W. R. Bone, regional director, Family Allowances and Old Age Security, Department of National Health and Welfare, that British Columbians lose several thousand dollars each month. It appears that, while successive B.C. governments have been trying with more or less success, to secure more funds from Ot. tawa, British Columbians who have been aging in the process have been slow to file their Old Age Security pension applications.

The regional director illustrates his statement in this way: "First payment was made in September to sixty-one persons who otherwise would have been eligible for payment for periods ranging from one to twenty-one months. Anyone possessing the necbasary residential qualification should file an appN: cation form on reaching 60% years of age, whether or not proof of age is available. While it is desireable that such documents accompany the application it is in the applicant's interest that it be in the department's hands before the 70th birthday is reached. This allows retroactive payment as from the month following the 70th birthday, when the age proof is secured.

"A typical case encountered recently was that of a woman, born in 1879, who in January 1958 commenced efforts to secure her birth certificate. She delayed filing her registration form until the document arrived seven months later. This meant a loss to her of \$240."

This information is well worth passing on to elderly relatives and friends nearing the pension age and it seems to be the easiest and quickest way of getting a greater return on our taxes .-- Fraser Valley Record.



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

"Do you serve food?" asked the salesman.

After masticating the tobacco again for a few moments and surveying the questioner, the old fellow replied laconically:

"Yep, but we ain't filling no silos!"

"What was the explosion over on Caspar's farm?"

"He fed his chickens some 'Lay or Bust' feed, and one of 'em was a rooster."

Have you heard about the little Moron who swallowed five pennies and then ran around asking people if they saw any change in him?





Sunday School for pre-school children-11:00 a.m.

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

Rev. C. O. Richmond A Friendly Church for Friendly people"

WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Past B.C. Shippers and Opposit.

Municipal Work Sheds Sunday Services: 10 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Worship Service. 7:30 p.m.--Evangelistic Service Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. Friday, 8 p.m.

Young People's Meeting. Everybody Welcome C. D. Postal, Pastor

> THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School. 1100 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Song service. 8:00 p.m.-Preaching. Week Day Meetings

8:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Praye 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. Joseph H. James

NEWS

At our last meeting Mrs. B. Blag-| tenderfoot and passed some tests borne took Mrs. Alex Inch's place for their second class.

GUIDE

The Pimpernels entertained the as captain. We played two games, group at campfire with a story of one a stalking game and the other Little Black Sambo. Some of the a memory game, to start the even-Guides who ordered lanyards and During instruction period, the whistles received them.

The patrol points stand as fol Guides who are taking their first lows: Buttercups 71, Hepaticas 64, class test talked about the woodcraft emblem and other badges to Lily-of-the-Valley 57, Forget-Me put on a progress chart while the Nots 53, Orchids 52, Pansies 64 and rest of the company learned their | Pimpernels 62.-Buttercups.

A big, Teen Town dance will be held in the Youth Centre this Saturday evening commencing at 9 o'clock with dancing to the latest records and the serving of delicious refreshments. Don't forget to keep up the good spirit and support this

Monday 8 p.m.-Young Reoples

Wednesday 8 p.m.-Prayer and

Pastor:

Rev. Kenneth Knight, BA, BD

"Come and Worship With Us"

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

West Summerland

Church of England in commun-

Holy Communion all Sundays, ex-

Holy Communion 1st Sunday of

Morning Prayer, all Sundays at

Canon F. V. Harrison

Rector and Rural Dean of

Trout Creek Community

Church of God.

1/4 mile West of Trout Creek

Service Station.

Sunday Services

11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.-Services.

Wed. 7:30-Prayer Meeting.

Friday 7:30-Young Peoples.

salvation makes you a member.

Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING

Welcome to the Church where

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

South Okanagan

cept the fifth Sunday of the month

ion with the Protestant Episcopal

Church of the United States.

month at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Bible Study.

Services:

at 8 a.m.

'11 a.m.

ing.

everyone out. Anyone interested in making posters for this night may leave their names with Leila

Lewis. Pearl Hooker and Marilyn Wade will represent the Summerland Teen Town at the Teen Town conference to be held in Armstrong this week-

end. The Youth Centre Association is

# The HI LIFE

#### ER G

With another week of school gone | ful articles should soon by be pourby, still no world-shaking events ing from the club rooms. have taken place in Summerland Publication club is already go-

High. The Westbank senior boys and Higgs as editor of the Campus senior girls came down on Wednes- Chaff. Vern expects to have the day afternoon for a vigorous game first Chaff of the new year out of soccer. The Summerland boys early in November. fought hard but Westbank emerged the victor with a score of 2-1. The Band, with a very good attendance, girls, however, did much better Camera Club, Handicrafts, Library and managed to hold the Westbank and Girl Cadets. A speaker club team to a scoreless tie. Much can was founded this year and although be said for the good sportsmanship it has only a small membership, and keen playing of the teams in seems to be doing very well. our school and we certainly are proud of them. Next soccer game doing an excellent job of feeding is Summerland versus Penticton. the visiting soccer teams. So far Let's show them what we can do when we really try, ch Team?

Clubs at SHS are in full swing wiches, cakes, and other refreshnow with nine clubs in action. The ments have kept the team memnewest and most novel club is the bers satisfied.

boys' Home Economics club. Miss Hoath, sponsor of the club, reports there is a full class of 24 boys. So far they have proved to be excel- holiday to all overworked school lent cooks and every Wednesday students. delicious odors penetrate the halls from the Home Economics laboratory. The boys have made cookies and muffins and there have been

no casualties reported as yet. next week with more news from Another new club under way is the girls' Industrial Arts club. Summerland High. Much banging and sawing is heard from this end of the school and if

the noise is any indication, wonder-**Cub** Calls

#### 1st Summerland Pack:

Very good turnout on Monday evening, boys. We welcomed a new cub, Barry Piers. Richard and Tommy Milne received their fouryear stars and their Guide badges. This badge gives them all 12 of very good but there is still room their badges. Good work boys. Dennis Hackey, Donnie Wood and Billy Wellwood received their Mou-

gli neckerchiefs. We felt very honored to have Constable Ted Piers speak to us bringing along the necessary articat the meeting on the highway les to produce sound for the boys safety rules and highway code. At to identify. Mr. Brinton produced about 7:30 we went outside for a many samples of everyday materreal campfire; songs were enjoyed ials for the boys to identify by and a story by Raksha was told, smell alone. Everyone did well on closing with the grand howl. Many both parts of the test.

Next week the duty patrol will Piers and Robert S. Oxley who be the Hawks, so remember, Hawks came out to lend a hand. you are to have two games ready Remember your Allsweet carton for the evening.

aim is 800. Next meeting is on Monday, October 26 at 6:30 p.m. trol leader Neil Woolliams received his long-awaited rescuers badge.--

sharp. Duty six: Brown Six-Akela.

۴

Sec. - Littles

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1953

By JILL SANBORN

The Social committee has been

this year they have had to feed a

total of 15 teams and delicious sand-

The annual teacher's convention

was held on Friday and Saturday

of last week giving an enjoyable

school days last week. Oh happy

Well, this seems to be all for

this week but we'll be back again

BOYSCOUT

Seventeen boys turned out on

Tuesday evening-only two boys

were absent. The inspection was

We had a very interesting even-

ing in our Kims game. Mr. Alex

Watt of our group committee was

present as sound affects man,

1st Summerland Troop:

for improvement.

day!

# **Ranger News**

#### Our Ranger Meeting was opened ing strong this year with Vern with the Guide Prayer and the min. utes were read and approved. The treasurer reported that we have \$7.50 on hand and that there are no outstanding bills. Other clubs in the school are

October 8th. The girls brought Carson, of Mizpah Lodge, Vancou-35c each to cover expenses. We had dancing and games from 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Refreshments were served at about 10:00. We would like to thank Mrs. Lott for chaperoning for us.

Youth Centre Family Night is coming up on November 13th and we hope to get up a skit for our part in it.

We are looking for community projects, so if anyone knows of anything we can do, we would be glad if you would contact us.

Carol Cornish and Marie Gronlund were appointed to visit the Since Monday was Mountain View Home on Saturday. and cardigan, white blouse, navy Thanksgiving, there were only three They will also go to the Guide Association meeting on Thursday af-1 pin, and a red tie.

Following the regular meeting on October 6 of Hope Lodge of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, the members sat down to a delicious pot luck supper.

In attendance at the enjoyable affair were Grand Mistress Sister We had our party on Thursday, I. Beaton and her mother, Sister ver. Also a guest during the evening was a former member, Sister Clare Gould, now of Salmon Arm.

LOBA Members Enjoy

Supper Of Pot Luck

Gifts of beautiful corsages were bestowed upon the visitors showing the appreciation of the membersfor their visit to Summerland LOBA.

#### ter school.

The Division Good Deed this year is going to be to buy camping equipment for a proposed divisional camp site.

We have decided to buy scarlet ties to complete our uniforms, which now consists of a navy skirt beret, a Guide belt, lanyard, and



Yes...a full

thanks are extended to Constable

ends. Both ends are good. Our Patrol leader William Lewis received his gardiners badge and pa-

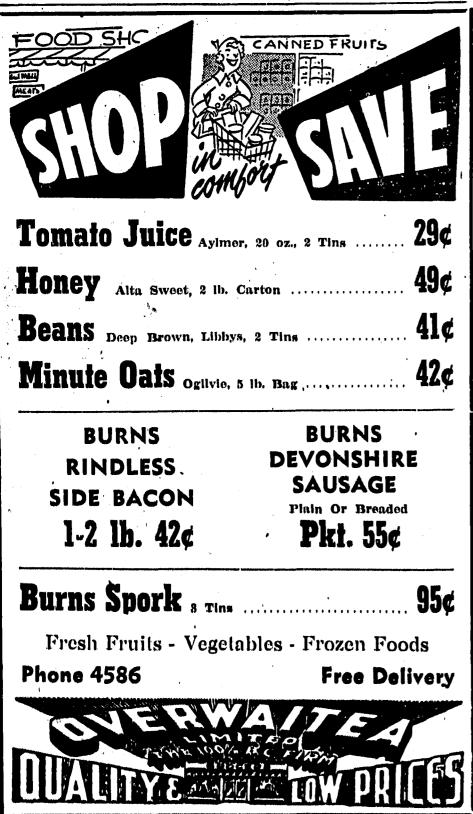
D.M.M.

dance. It promises to be a lot of fun!

A meeting was held at the home of Jack Smith last Monday evening. October 19, where entertainment tainment. Any ideas or suggesfor Hallowe'en night was discus- tions for this would be greatly apsed. There will be a meeting in the preciated. Youth Centre on Thursday evening, October 22 at 7:30 for the commitlowe'en celebrations. Let's have day night, October 24!

sponsoring a family night in November and Teen Town was asked to take part in the program by putting on ten minutes of enter-

Well, I guess this is about all the news for this week, but don't fortees and conveners of the Hal- get the wonderful dance on Satur-



Dercent interest (per year) for 12 years on your new (8th series) Canada Savings Bonds and NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN FULLY-REGISTERED FORM TO BUYERS OF DENOMINATIONS OF \$500, \$1,000 AND \$5,000 (.... interest paid by cheque instead of coupon) No other Bond offers this combination of features For cash-or in instal-At maturity 12 years from date of issue, ments. Instalment LOOK HOW November 15, 1953— you will have received back. \$145 for each purchases can be WITHIN Available in denomin• AT ALL WILL YOU financed through the ations of \$50, \$100, THE REACH THE MONEY Payroll Savings Plan HAVE \$500, \$1000 and \$5,000. YOU'VE where you work, or on OF ALLI \$100 you invested ... YOURS? SAVED ! and you can count on it. convenient arrange-Registered as to prinments at your bank. cipal in your own name for your protection against loss, theft or There's a limit of \$5,000 in any one Immediately cashable LIKE CASH FOR YOUat full face value plus IT'S ONLY destruction. WITH name, but each person in a family may hold up to this limit. interest—at any time AND THE TEMPTATION VALUABLE -at any bank in Can-WHOLE TO SPEND TO YOU! \$500, \$1000 and \$5000 ada. REMOVED! FAMILYI bonds may be fully registered if desired. Cash buyers may arrange for fully-regis-tered form at time of Bear interest each May be secured SOME year for 12 years at a flat rate of 334% paid annually—a high rate of interest for a bond of 100% cashability. LOOK AT through your bank or WHERE CAN BE purchase. Instalment your investment deal-YOUR buyers purchase their coupon bonds in the regular way and then DO YOU er—or through your Company's Payroll FULLY MONEY **REGISTERED!** GET THEM? PILE UP! Savings Plan. exchange them for fully-registered bonds after all instalments A favourite with more than a million Canadians have been paid in full. NOTHING ELSE YOU CAN PUT YOUR MONEY INTO COMP **IADA SAVINGS** 

W 8TH SERIES ON SALE STARTING MONDAY, OCTOBER 19TH

Regular Monthly Meeting . . .

# Mrs. E. Woolliams Gives Welcome Address To Service Club Members

Mrs. E. Woolliams welcomed the ladies of St. Andrew's Service Club to the October meeting of the group which was held on Monday, October 19, in the Church Hall.

The devotional service was ably given by Mrs. J. Sheeley who chose "Stewardship" as her theme and a delightful solo by Mrs. M. Milley was enjoyed by all.

Reports from committee members were heard and discussed during the afternoon. Members are

For Better **Tune-Ups** See Marcel Ať Granville Motors MARCEL. BONTHOUX Service Manager Phone 2756

busy preparing for the autumn bazaar to be held in November. Mrs. J. Wilcox reported the Thanksgiving supper was very successful. The response to the appeal for clothing to be sent to Korea was excellent and ten nice parcels were

shipped overseas this month. Rev. C. O. Richmond was introduced to the members by Mrs. George Washington, president of the club and he gave a very enjoyable talk to the interested group. Possibility of starting a CGIT group for teen-age girls was discussed. It is hoped that a CGIT or Young People's group may be started for the teenagers of St. Andrew's Church.

Nominated to attend the United Church presbytery which will be held this month in Kamloops was Mrs. George Washington. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Frank Dumont, Mrs. A. Crawford, Mrs. Mel Cousins, Mrs.

K. Denike and Mrs. H. Chadburn. Home again are Mr. and Mrs. E

R. Butler who.spent the past week-end holidaying in Spokane, Wash-





Socially Speaking

Society Editor — Phone 5406 — Joanne Vaughan

Wardlaw - Ford . . .

# Vocation School Assistant Weds In Toronto Baptist Church Rites

Of interest to many residents in the Summerland district was the beautiful double ring wedding ceremony of Norene Ford of Toronto, Ontario and Harold Wardlaw of Kleinburg, Ontario. The nnptial vows were solemnized before Rev. Jack Scott in the Forward Baptist Church in Toronto on October 17.

For the wedding the church was decorated in bronze and yellow 'mums when the bride, daughter of Mrs. J. Ford and the late John Ford, was given in marriage by her brother, Roy Ford. She was lovely in a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over satin featuring a very full skirt. A coronet of pearl beads held in place her flowing finger-tip veil of illusion net and her bouquet of red roses and white button 'mums was designed in cascade style.

Attending the bride were Miss Cathie Macauley and Miss Evelyn Goodwin, bridesmaids; Mrs. Roy Ford and Mrs. Yvonne Hurtubise, her sisters-in-law, matrons of honor: Miss Sharon Ford, niece of the bride, flower girl and John Butler, nephew of the bride, ring bearer.

The bridal attendants wore identical gowns of floor-length taffeta featuring sleeveless bodices with high, pleated collars over the shoulders and peplums at the waists. The bridesmaids wore pretty frocks of mauve, the matrons of honor wore purple and the flower girl was dainty in yellow. The headdresses were matching taffeta hats of nylon net decorated with sequins and they carried yellow roses and <sup>f</sup>orchid-colored button 'mums on taffeta muffs. The little flower girl carried a gold basket of rose petals which she scattered in the bride's path.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Wardlaw of Kleinburg, Ontario, was attended by his brother. Keith Wardlaw and ushering were Yvon Hurtubise, Ross Humphries and Andrew Stewart.

The wedding music was played by a sister of the bride, Mrs. Harry Butler and soloist was the bride's brother-in-law Rev. Harry Butler.

Following the wedding vows, a reception was held at the Toronto Bible College where the bride's

mother and brother and the groom's parents assisted in receiving the many guests. The bride's mother was charm-

ing in floor-length gown of sandlewood rose crepe with a hand-painted organza stole. She wore tourquoise accessories and a matching corsage. The mother of the groom was attractively gowned in a wine taffeta gown, floor-length style and he wore a corsage of token roses. Bronze and yellow 'mums decorated the reception hail and a fourtiered wedding cake centered the beautifully appointed bridal table which was decorated with red roses and white tapers in silver holders. The toast to the bride was given by Robert Goodwin with the groom responding in the traditional man-ner and Keith Wardlaw gave the toast to the bridal attendants. Many wires of congratulations were received by the happy couple from many points in both the cast and west. During the evening, entertain-ment was provided with vocal duets by Rev. and Mrs. John Scott and Rev. and Mrs. Harry Butler, with vocal solos by Miss Evelyn Goodwin and Miss Cathie Macau-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kawley (nee ley, a violin solo by W. Shepherd and a piano solo by Mrs. Henry Henderson. Following the reception, the at Burns' Lake.

bride donned a grey French flannel suit with a light mauve stripe. The mauve tone was also featured in her blouse, hat and gloves and her purse and shoes were of a neutral shade of leather. She wore a corsage from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return from a honeymoon motor trip to Miami, Florida, the young couple will reside in Kleinburg, Ontario.

Out-of-town guests at the wed-ding were Mrs. Ida Davis of Spokane, Washington; Rev. and Mrs. Yvon Hurtubise of Malartie, Quebec; Rev. and Mrs. Harry Butler of London, Ontario; Miss Cathie Macauley of Vancouver; Keith Wardlaw of Enderby; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford of Campbellford, Ontario and many other friends and relatives from all parts of Ontario. The bride spent a number of

years in the interior of B.C. working with the Faith Mission throughout the rural districts and was an assistant in the vacation Bible School of the Summerland Baptist Church during the summer months.

Social Evening Held By Evening Branch WA The October meeting of the Evening Branch of St. Stephen's Wo-

men's Auxiliary was held on Monday evening in the Parish hall when approximately 40 members enjoyed a social evening and showing of films.

A short business session with the president, Mrs. E. F. Weeks in the chair was held during which varbazaar to be held on November ilarly smocked.

Mrs.-N. O. Solly then set up her projector and the remainder of the evening was spent in viewing interesting documentary most films.

One film, entitled "No Man is an Island," was in color and depected the interior of the Trail-Tadanac smelter and the various steps ore goes through during processing. Home life on miners in the Kimbetley and Trail districts was also shown, making an interesting as well as informative film.



Appropriate for Fall is this capeskin jacket with covered buttons, in cognac shade. The beret and gloves are also in capeskin but have been made in a darker tone to contrast with jacket.

#### Hospital LA Tea **Proves Successful**

The Ladies' Hospital Auriliary tea and home cooking sale, held in the I.O.O.F. hall last Saturday afternoon, was recorded as one of the most successful events of the season.

The hall was tastefully decorated with flaunting colors of fall flowers for the occasion when tea was poured by Mrs. S. A. MacDonald and Mrs. Francis Steuart. In charge of the afternoon's program were Mrs. Louise Williams, general convenor and Mrs. James Marshall and Mrs. F. E. Brinton convenors of the home-cooking stall.

Highlight of the affair came when the drawing was made for the lucky tickets. Winner of the little girl's outfit was Ken Boothe and Mrs. W. Gordon Crockett drew the boy's outfit. Both articles were beautifully made by Mrs. R. I. ious committee reports were given Cornish. They were in two-yearand plans were laid for the annual old size, identically styled and sim-



Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Hot Dogs Hamburgers, Coffee

Two complete shows from now on at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Box Office open at 6:30 p.m. 

**Summerland Credit Union** NEW OFFICE HOURS Weekdays: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed all day Wednesday

Another film, "Neighbors in En-terprise," was of life in a Quebec settlement where Ayer's wool blankets are produced. Probably the most beautiful film was one in color entitled "Canadian Mountains in Summer."

At the close of the meeting, de At the close of the meeting, de icious refreshments were served by Mrs. Ralph Blewett, Mrs. A. J. Ber-ry, Miss M. Clarke, Mrs. Alvin D. Gatley, Mrs. C. F. M. Guernsey and, Mrs. A. J. Heavysides.

#### NEW ARRIVALS

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Khalemback on October

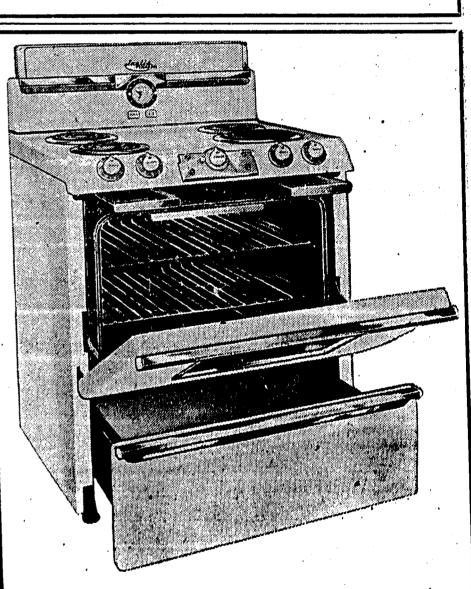
Kay Lewis) are the parents of a baby girl, Vilida Lorraine, born on October 12 in the General Hospita

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Getting Meals Can Be Fun When You Have a Custom Holiday Model 30" INGLIS with the giant-size oven \$324.50

FOR ALL YOUR INGLIS APPLIANCES, SEE

*Young's* ELECTRIC

"Where Your Dollar Has More Cents'

GRANVILLE ST.

#### VISITING ABROAD | WMS Members Attend . . .

Mr. and Mrs. James Wells acshank are leaving today for Edmon. ton, Alberta, where they will holiacquaintances.

Walter M. Wright is leaving for Vancouver today to return with Mrs. Wright who has been under doctor's care in the coast city. They will return home on Monday. Mr. Wright will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Duguid and Mrs. Flora Bergstrome.

Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt was a recent visitor to the coast for a week's holiday.

Mrs. James Ritchie will spend a at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell.



DYNEL Made from-Natural gas, coal salt and air.

PLUS QUALITIES-

Tough resilent, quick drying, wrinkle resistant, high resistance to insect attack, bleaches, household chemicals. Fabrics will retain shape even when joyable afternoon. wet.

#### MINUS QUALITIES-

must be ironed at low temperatures. Difficult to dye. Poor absorbtion qualities.

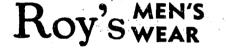
DID YOU KNOW up to 10 years ago average weight per yard of men's suiting was 18-20 ounces. Now it fabrics tailor well and are more comfortable in modern heated cars and homes.

FIGURE Choosing the right color, cloth and style can make you look taller, shorter, thinner or heavier.

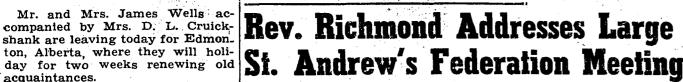
MEN AND LADIES Time now to choose your Fall

and Winter tailored to measure suit or coat. HOME APPOINTMENTS FOR

YOUR CONVENIENCE NO OBLIGATION.



Home Appointments on Request-No obligation-Phone 3061 or 3017 Evenings



The members of Lakeside Women's Missionary Society were invited to attend the autumn thank-offering meeting of St. Andrew's Federation held on Thursday afternoon, October 13 in the church hall. Mrs. Rex Chapman, president of the Federation, presided over the wellattended meeting.

Guest speaker during the after-

ties for the extension of Christian-

Miss Ada Cochrane and Mrs. R.

Mrs. W. R. Powell, supply secre-

W. A. delegate to the Presbytery

in North Kamloops today is Mrs.

to represent them at the conven-

Many new books were added to

The devotional part of the after-

Butler and Mrs. Bates' junior choir

charmed the attentive audience

with two beautifully sung sacred

hymns accompanied by Mrs. Lion-

A social hour concluded the meet-

ing with tea and refreshments be-

ing served by Mrs. O. J. Lazenby,

Mrs. W. R. Powell, Mrs. A. Ruther-

**BROWNIE CHATTER** 

Activity has been humming ever

since our first meeting late last

month. The pack was pleased to

welcome six new members who are

working very hard so that they may

be enrolled soon. These include Anthea Morgan, Carole Williams.

Judy Betuzzi, Linda Rumball, Mary

At our second meeting on Octo-

ber 6, badges were presented to

quite a number of our Brownies. Jo-ann Ongaro and Trudy Mitchell

won their collector's badge; Lynn

Bleasdale won her writer's badge,

and Louise Shannon, Gay Greer,

Lynn Bleasdale and Phyllis Young

On the following evening, October

7, the pack bade farewell to the

four Brownies last mentioned

above, at a joint "fly-up ceremony"

held at the opening of the regular

Guide meeting.

received their swimmer's badge.

Bleasdale and Teresa Keys.

ford and Mrs. Alf. McLachlan.

1st Summerland Pack:

food parcels to Korea.

tion.

el Fudge.

noon was Rev. C. O. Richmond OES Annual Tea, Sale who was introduced by Mrs. W. Boothe. Rev. Richmond spoke to To Have Decorations the group on its function within **Of Autumn Flowers** the church, its work and possibili-

ity at home and abroad. Autumn flowers will be used to decorate the IOOF hall on Saturday afternoon, October 31, when the Pollock, secretaries, conducted a month or more in Vancouver guest Order of the Eastern Star holds its novel roll call which was designed annual tea and sale of home cookto assist the new minister in becoming better acquainted with the ing.

Members of the Order are planfederation members. ning delicious refreshments and a table laden with wonderful goodies tary, gave an interesting review of designed to tempt even the most the Korean gift parcels. It was conscientious of dieters. decided to continue this work. A lovely wool afghan, knitted by Mrs.

The big project of the OES . is cancer treatment and research Edgar Gould, was sold and this brought about through the raising money will be used to send more of funds by hard work. Free cancer dressings for every cancer patient in B.C. are provided through the diligent work of the Order. A. Walden, chosen by the members They not only contribute money, but also meet each week to make up the dressings which are used

locally when needed or are sent to the library including the new study book. "Where're the Sun" by Sam-Vancouver where most cancer pauel Moffett, the group librarian, tients are treated. Proceeds from their tea and bak-Mrs. F. Shepherd, reported. ing sale will be used for this and other worthy causes. Everyone is noon's program was presented by Mrs. Vern Charles and Mrs. E. R.

invited to attend for a most en-

#### Quiet Celebrations Mark 56 Anniversary

The 56 wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nield was guiet. ly celebrated at home on Thursday, October 15, with members of the it about 14 ounces. Lighter family calling to express their congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Nield were born in England where they were married. They came to Canada over 30 years ago, settling in the Summerland district. Mr. Nield operated a meat business here prior to his retirement several years ago.

#### 75 Birthday Party Held for H. J. Mott

A family gathering was held last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLachlan to celebrate the event of the 75th birthday of Mrs. McLachlan's father, H. J. Mott. Mr. Mott has been a resident of Summerland for the past seven years.

Also present at the celebrations were Mr. Mott's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Knowles and his daughter, Mrs. Wilma Hutton and son, all of Kamloons

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1953 Down for September

ber admitted a total of 30 patients and administered 432 days treatment for adults-26 days less than the monthly average in 1952 of 458.

Hospital Treatments

Included in the number of new admissions during the month were three non-BCHIS patients and three new-born.

September expenditures exceeded estimate-based on 1952 monthly average--by \$9004. The hospital board meeting Tues-

day evening approved accounts to-talling \$5,555.77.



The Summerland Review

VISITING HERE

ter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey.

son.

Recent visitors in Summerland Verrier's were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill of Victoria, guests at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sis-Meat Market Holiday weekend guest was Miss W. Verrier, Prop. Margaret Johnston of Vancouver at the home of Mrs. M. E. Robin-This Week-End Houseguest recently at the home **Specials** of Mr., and Mrs. R. A. Fredrickson Shoulder of Lamb Roast, Ib. ..... 50c **Veal Shoulder** Roast, lb. ..... 45c Pot Roast Beef lb. ..... 50c Leg Lamb Bologna, lb. ..... 35c Phone 4806

Cottage 22 X 24, freshly decorated, new roof, re-wired, one-half acre with 15 apple, and 12 pear trees. Three miles out. \$1,600 will handle.

\$3,000.00

\$3,200.00

#### **Building Lot**

**Country Retreat** 

Front bench, one acre soft fruit, easy access, light and water at hand, beautiful view of lake.

#### \$1,500.00

#### Seven Acre Orchard

Apples plus some soft fruit, very good returns. Requires some replanting. Older house, new roof, plumbing. Level, front bench, excellent soil. Terms or cash offer on

\$10,000.00



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ASK ABOUT THE NORTHERN ELECTRIC FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN COVERING GAINADAY LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

Howard Shannon's



#### 5

# Summerland hospital in Septem-





in with your friends for a pleas-17-tf-0 ant break in your Saturday afternoon shopping.

to attend.

PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-tf-c

839.

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

FITTINGS AT X-RAY THE Family Shoe Store. 6-tf-c

ROSELAWN FUNERAL HOME For Summerland arrangements contact T. S. Manning, phone 3256, night calls 3526. C. Fred Smith, mortician, 341 Martin St., Penticton; agents for memorials,

SUMMERLAND AUTO WEST Court. Year-round accommodation. Phone 4342 for reservations. Prop.

TRAVEL BY AIR-FOR RESERmations and tickets, contact Okanagan Travel Bureau,212Main St. Penticton, Telephone 2975 Penticton. 8-tf-c.

FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH-Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206, Quality Cafe. 17-tf-c 17-tf-c

#### Help Wanted—

FOR THOSE WHO ARE ELIGether special benefits to married and insured water supply for cat-rersonel. Contact RCAF career tlo. counsellor at Canadian Legion,

Tentieton, every Monday 12 to 6 p.m. 80-tf-c. 6 p.m.

42-2-c. ATTENTION CURLERS: THE annual general meeting of the curling club will be held Wednesday, November 4 at 8 p.m. in the high school library. Elec-tion of officers and other general business will take place. All

LEGALS

members are urgently requested

42-1-c.

5.

Corporation Of Summerland Municipal Voters' List Trade Licence Holders( who are not on the 1952 Voters' List) desirous of having their names placed on the 1953 Voters' List must take statutory declaration and deliver same to the undersigned before o Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman, on October 31st. Forms can be ob-Prop. 7-tf-c. tained at the Municipal Office. G. D. Smith,

Municipal Clerk. October 19, 1953, West Summerland, B.C.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND: In Land Recording District of O.D.Y.D., commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of D.L. 3323, take notice that Robert Shannon of Summerland, B.C., fruit.and cattle rancher, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing ible, the RCAF officer pay starts at a post planted at the S.E. cornat \$2,018,00 and progresses to er of D.L. 3323 thence north 40 \$4,260,00 per annum. Thorough trade training, 20-year pension South 40 chains; then West 20 plan, medical benefits, clothing, chains and containing 80 acres, educational and recreational fac- more or less. This land is required ilitics, 30 days paid annual leave; for the purpose of grazing, wood

> ROBERT SHANNON, September 17, 1953. 38-4-c

#### DON'T WAVE GOOD BYE TO THIS GOOD BUY!

"Opportunity is knocking at our doors again," says Ivor Solly, manager of the Bank of Montroal's West Summerland Branch. "This time it's golden-an opportunity no one will want to miss.

"I'm speaking of the opportunity no one will want to mass. "I'm speaking of the opportunity provided by Canada to make the buy of the year—Canada Savings Bonds," Mr. Solly continued. "The new issue of these bonds has just gone on sale and, this year, they are better than ever.

"Take for example the new, high rate of interest. This year it stands at 3% per cent per annum. Further, the bonds are redsema able anytime, at full face value, plus interest to the end of the previous calendar month.

"The most appealing feature of these bonds," said Mr. Solly, "is that they can be purchased on the instalment plan. The down-pay-ment is only 5 per cent- \$2.50 for a \$50-bond, \$5 for a \$100-bond-with the balance paid over a year in easy monthly instalments." The purchase of your Canada Savings Bonds is a simple mat-

You can arrange it easily and quickly at the Bank of Montroal, whether you buy for cash, or on the instalment plan. You should drop in at the B of M without delay and see Mr. Solly about your share in Canada's best investment .--- Advt.





... or if your home is now completed — let me explain to you how the low-cost

Sun Life Mortgage Protection policy will, in the event of your death, safeguard both investment and family by discharging all outstanding mortgage indebtedness immediately.

> S. R. DAVIS, Sun Life Agent BOX 240 - KELOWNA, B.U.

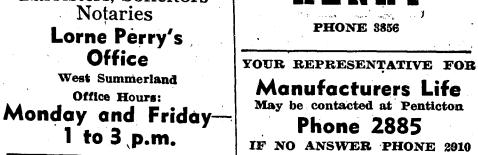
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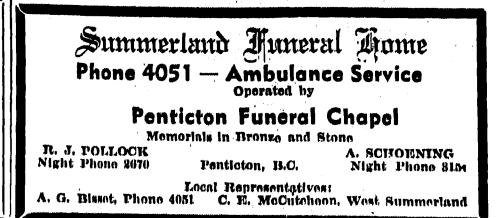
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Lumber Yard





At least four Summerland curlers will be taking it easy during off hours from curling this winter with the contour chair they brought home from the BEG Special Events Curling Benspiel in Vancouver. Skip Dick Topping lost no time in giving his a workout while rink members Bill Croft, who alternated as skip, Ernie Coughlan and Herb Lemke waited for a turn to see what they also had in their future. The local rink went through 12 matches undefeated to clean up honors at the Bonspiel which brought out the top rinks from Winnipeg west. Movie cameras were also included in the loot they brought home. -Photo coursesy Vancouver Province

# Overwaitea High .... **Bowling League Openers** Establish Team Handicaps

King-Pin Bowling League kicked off Monday night with "A" Section teams bowling first games of the schedule. "B" Section schedule got underway last night.

No points were scored on opening nights with bowlers rolling for averages only. Jake Lichtenwald produced the high three strings for the night with a 730 total while high three among the ladies was rolled by May Rogers who tallied 494. Overwaitea took team honors with a 2892 total, their spark plug, Ken Heales rolling 324 for high single. Norma Lichtenwald topped the ladies for single strings with a 216.

Following are scores rolled in "A" Section:

Bowladrome E. Daniels .. 80 95 95 270 90 Daniels ... 172 168 165 505 168

A well balanced diet, plus regular Badminton Tourney cleaning and twice-yearly visits to the dentist, will help to ensure healthy teeth for your child. Too Hoath Are Winners many sweets are no. good for teeth Don't fall, victim to the fallacy that an infant's teeth are unimportant. Their premature loss may cause serious complications in later years.

Meateteria	T
N. Lichtenwald 127 216 154	493 16
M. Tada 151 111 197	459 15
R. Huva 181 161 191	532 17
J. Lichtenwald 167 268 295	730 24
J. Heavysides .113 148 241	502 16
	^

181

Continued on page 8.

# Successful; Beeman, A successful round robin bad-

Tuesday evening in the badminton larged, new washroom facilities hall with 14 couples entered.

Organizer of the tournament hold monthly dances in the Badwas Reg Smith and Dorothy Brit- minton Hall for members and nonton was in charge of refreshments. members, the first of these to take

are 44,084 miles and only Soviet Russia and the United State a greater total mileage of the

minton tournament was held on result, the lounge has been enhave been added and table tennis

In the finals, Phyllis Hoath and equipment installed. Harry Beeman, winners of A sec-tion, defeated Ada Beeman and are the chief concern of the club As usual, money raising efforts Geoff Solly, winners of B section and along this line it is planned to

place this coming Saturday, Octob-In 1867 there were 2.087 miles of er 24. It is hoped there will be a railway in Canada; today there good turn-out at these dances.

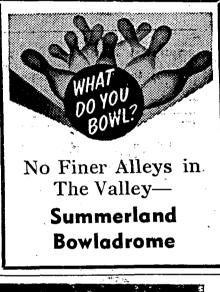
Plans are also being made for a progressive bridge tournament and a table tennis club.

At the beginning of the season hopes were high the team would have all the players that last year skated the locals to the league championship along with several newcomers but so far these hopes have not been borne out.

Although the popular kid line of At a well-attended meeting of Hooker, Eyre and Kato are expecthe Summerland Badminton Club ted to be on the ice Sunday, Manager Stoll said there is a strong unanimously elected president for possibility Hooker and Eyre may the coming season. Other officers be leaving the district which will elected were: David Hern, vice- cut the team down to the single line of Stieninger, Taylor and Richardson.

> Chuck Brawner will be between the posts on Sunday and for defencemen Coach Rocky Richardson will choose from Barney Furuya, Sam Imayoshi, Joe Bullock and maybe Rosie Campbell.

Team officials are still hopeful they may be able to bring the team up to strength before the season coaching will be given to anyone gets too far advanced but at this stage those hopes look thin.





The Summerland Review THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1953

First Game Sunday . . .

**Jim Miltimore** 

**Elected President** 

Of Badminton Club

on October 15, Jim Miltimore was

president; Miss Jean Eddie, secre-

tary-treasurer; Miss Dorothy Brit-

ton, refreshment convener; Reg

Smith, tournament chairman and Miss Dorothy MacLeod, represen-

tative to the South Okanagan Bad-

The club is again welcoming jun-

ior members at a reduced fee and George Fudge is looking into the

possibilities of forming a junior

Badminton Club. As in the past,

More inter-club matches are planned for this season, along with a

large number of home tournaments.

Last year the members concen-

trated their efforts on improving

the facilities of the club and as a

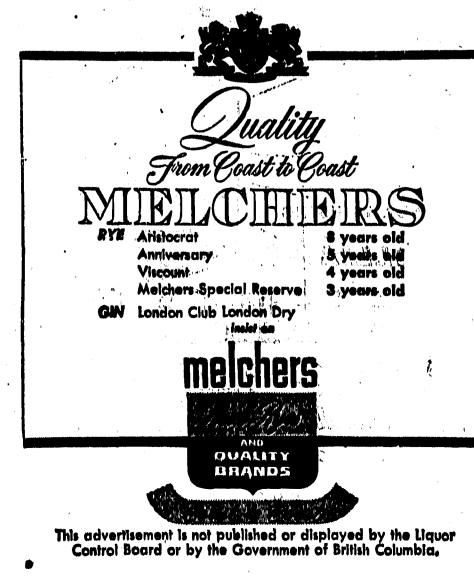
minton Association.

interested.

# **'Help Wanted' Sign Out By Local Hockey Squad**

Summerland hopes in the Penticton and District Commercial Hockey Leaque looked dim this week with their first game scheduled for Sunday and indications are the local squad will be seriously undermanned. Manager George Stoll this week said there is every likelihood they will have to look beyond the borders of Summerland in order to fill out the local entry.

	10. Damens 112 100 100		
	M. Stewart 123 195 116	434	
The Season is on	A. Austin 211 207 229		
	H. Woods 286 133 199	618	206
For Deer and Grouse			
	20000	2474	
	Team Average		166
'Good Hunting'	Red Sox	Т	A
uoou munnuu 🛙	G. Williams 143 182 202	527	
	L. Day 135 123 132	390	130
Stock up on Your Hunting	N <sub>L</sub> Solly 173 206 117	496	165
Needs Good Supply of	R. Lawley 177 126 146	449	149
New and Second-Hand Rifles	C. Tada 228 160 165	553	184
and Shotguns on Hand	0. Iuua 120 100 100		
and Shotgung on Hand	Team Total	2415	
	Team Average		161
EVERYTHING YOU NEED	Pheasants	т	A
FOR GOOD HUNTING	A. Kean 99 186 166	451	1
	M. Kean 141 91 163		
at	E. Adams 126 220 132		1
	F. Adams 130 133 150	413	
	1. Adding, 111, 200 200 200		
Mho Sporta Contro	Team Total	1737	
The Sports Centre	Team Average		145
	Review	T	A
	G. Crockett 168 141 178		1
	J. Crockett 153 95 159	407	
BERT BERRY'S	J. Vaughan 155 184 137		
	M. Wells 143 224 127	494	
Hastings Street	W1. WEIIS 140 224 121	101	100
	Team Total	1864	
	Team Average	1004	153



# FIND OUT TODAY HOW TO BECOME A **RADIO or RADAR TECHNICIAN**

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The Summerland Review THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22 1953

### **RCMP** Report Only **One Small Accident**

Only one accident last week was brought to the attention of the local RCMP officers.

Walter E. Bendixsen of Crescent Beach skidded off the road on his motorcycle about 12:30 Sunday afternoon, bending the front wheel forks on his vehicle, but otherwise doing no other harm.

There were no court cases brought before Magistrate Robert S. Oxley and RCMP report a very quiet week.

Mrs. H. B. Mair, who spent last week visiting in Penticton at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. H. Millward, has returned to her home in Jones Flat.

#### Colored Films Shown

# Chrysanthemum Show, Discussion **Held By Horticultural Society**

iewing a colorful show of chrysanthemums and hearing a special talk on the fall flower beauties were enjoyed by the members and friends of the Summerland Horticultural Society which met for its October session in the IOOF hall last Friday evening.

more of the interesting films.

employees of the Summerland Ex-

perimental Station for the most

points in crated fruit exhibits at

the Interior Provincial Exhibition

held at Armstrong, was awarded to

W. F. Ward of Summerland at the

that would come through winters

of 20 degrees below zero were Hi-

Following the serving of dainty refreshments by Miss D. Tait and

to the eager bidders. The 'mums

Continued from Page 7

datsa, Red Cloud and Snowdrift.

1953 fair.

the spring.

over the meeting.

BOWLING

MORE ABOUT

J. Cameron of Peachland, who entered a lovely display of disbudment earlier in the season, disbudded blooms, congratulated the ding producing the larger blooms members on the fine display of Highlight of the meeting was chrysanthemums from Summerland, the showing of colored films taken Penticton and Naramata which by Mrs. W. R. Foley-Bennett of were arranged on tables three sides of the hall. Mr. Cameron santhemums and other flowers and stated it was evident there was lovely garden scenes showed the a vast improvement over the diskeen ability of the photographer. play of last year. Mrs. A. J. Mann, in introducing

Mr. Cameron spoke briefly on 'mums, answering many questions asked by members. He also pointed out how easy it is to have three or four beautiful blooms on one plant or a profusion of smaller blooms on the same kind of plant, depending upon the nature of treat.

**Principal Tells Of Job Problems** 

Kiwanians this week heard the life of a school principal is not always a "bed of roses" when speaker at their weekly dinner meeting was S. A. MacDonald, principal of MacDonald School, who described some of the duties and noted six different groups which demand attention of the principal. In the six categories are the pupils, parents, general public, school board, department of education and staff.

Relations with the parents are maintained through P-TA and visitors' day at the school, the latter event. Mr. MacDonald said, is one which the school are anxious to encourage because it gives a clear first-hand picture of what is being done in the field of education.

Regarding relations with the general public, he pointed out the importance of keeping people wellinformed on the value of school work since that is the source of money with which schools are operated.

The principal, he said, must act as the link between the school and school board and the department of education. The latter link is with the school inspector whose Superchargers job it is to enforce policies of the department.

Harmonious relations between pupils and staff are important to the efficient function of a school and with the principal rests the problem of ensuring such relations Team Total ...... 2530 exist.

Team Average ..... Mr. MacDonald cites several ex-**Overwaitea** amples of problems which from M. Rogers .. 153 130 211 494 165 time to time confront a school principal, the amicable solution of which calls for all the diplomacy E. Lloyd ..... 193 160 159 512 171 expected of a UN delegate.

F. J. Mallett of Vancouver is be-

Last week the opening of a li-

quor store in Osoyoos was marked

by civic officials opening cere-

monies but no similar ceremonies

have been mooted for Summerland.

**School Board Guests** 

A delightful tea was held in the home economics rooms of the Summerland high school last week when the teachers, members of the high school staff, entertained the mem-

Aim of the pleasant early fall get-together was to introduce the new teachers. Among the guests was Miss Shirley Mayne, PHN.

Mrs. George Campbell, who has

Mrs. W. R. Grant left recently for Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, where she will spend the winter

months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kean.

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WESTERN BRIDGE STEEL FABRICATORS LTD. MANCOUVER, B.C.

been a houseguest at the home ,f Mrs. T. J. Enstone, returned yestorday to her home in Calgary Alta.

Of Teachers at Tea

bers of the school board,

ing transferred from a store there to assume managership of the Sum-

received.

morland store.

### BERT BERRY'S Hunting and **Fishing News**

Okanagan Lake has been a little slow here this last week in comparison with the week before. However good catches have been made. Plug fishing is getting oest results. White fish are due to start running very soon.

The colder weather and rain has slowed up the mountain lakes lately but most lakes have ben good to those that have tried them out. Reports are that the next run of Penticton. These pictures of chry- salmon have passed Merritt so they should be around Enderby and points north very soon.

Hunting

We have till the 31st of Oct to Mrs. Foley-Bennett, spoke of her shoot grouse. On the whole it has as a fine gardener and painter of been slower this season and you landscapes and whose hobby was have to get back to see birds in color photography. Thanks were any quantity. Pheasants open on the 24th of October, so you can have the chance to try for a roost-er soon. Ducks and geese also opextended to the guest by Mrs. M. E. Collas who stated the only regret was she wished there were en on Oct 24th so the shotgun

On display at the meeting was the Dr. R. C. Palmer Memorial shooters have quite a variety to choose from. trophy. This prize, donated by the

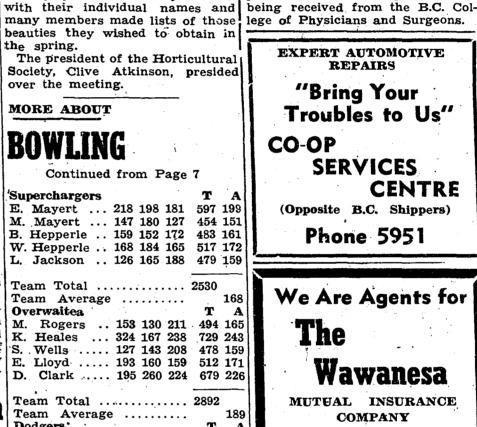
this last week. Only a couple here as far as I know in this district. The rut should be starting and bucks will be down in good numbers soon.

Moose hunters coming back have

not had too much luck, however some districts report good numbers Nat May's Timely Topics, which were chiefly about hardy, dwarf of bulls. Two new districts are 'mums, were given at the beginning open (by order-in-council around of the evening. He informed the Kamloops, one is open till Oct. 26 group that some of the varieties the other Nov. 15.

#### APPLICATION TO PRACTICE

Hospital board Tuesday night received an application from Dr. P. A. Huitema of Westbank for her committee, Nat May auction-ed the beautiful display flowers permission to practice in the Summerland Hospital. The application was approved subject to the proon display were all clearly marked per certificate of his qualifications being received from the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons.





At The Top Of

Your

#### (4th of a Series) LOSSES

It sure costs money to run a car these days. You pay as much for a Ford as you used to pay for a Cadillac.

And if you have to take the family jalopy into a garage—"Oh brother".

If you crumple a front fender on that Ford, Chev. or any of the popular makes, it will cost you about \$49.00 to replace it today. In 1940 your bill would have been about \$27.00. Or if someone whacks your back fender, prepare for a jolt. The bill for a new one will be \$113 ... 00' for the job. You could have got it in 1940 for \$20.00.

You will pay \$4.00 an hour for the time put in on your car while it is in for repair as compared with \$2.00 an hour in 1940.

And some wonder why they pay more for insurance. A \$25.00 accident in 1940 would be more than a \$50.00 accident today.

If someone steals your car today, or if it burns up, it costs the insurance company twice as much to replace it as it would have cost in 1940.

And if you injure someone and send them to the hospital? Well, we all know how much hospital rates and doctor's fees have gone up, with insurance companies footing the bill.

Or the injured person is so badly hurt that he can't earn a living from then on. Judges and juries are not apt to be niggardly about deciding how much the incapacitated man could have earned in the next 10 years or so. Many a motorist has been more than glad that he can fall back on the insurance company when faced with a court judgement. With all this doubling of what your insurance company is called upon to pay out, it has far less than doubled its charges for protection. In 1940 it would have cost you \$25.60 to obtain the minimum coverage such as is now required under the "Pink Slip Law". Today it would cost you only \$29.64. These are coverages based on all classes of motorists in B.C. And for this slight increase in cost, the insurance companies are giving you more protection than they did in 1940. Today, the Standard Auto Policy protects you automatically when you are driving other cars. It also provides similar protection for your wife. Inflation has become a familiar word. In effect it means that the dollar today will buy about half as much of most things as it did a few years ago. One of the few exceptions is insurance where your dollar joins those of a lot of other people in a mutual company such as the Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Company to buy you a real dollar's worth of peace of mind.--Advt.



8.

RIALTO

Theatre

Thursday — October 22

Anne Baxter, Macdonald Carey.

Catherine McLeod, in

FRIEND"

(Comedy)

Friday and Saturday

October 23 and 24

Keenan Wynn, in

(Comedy)

Janet Leigh, Carleton Carpenter,

"FEARLESS FAGAN"

"MY WIFE'S BEST

# Maybe you should but this ribbon !

Of course, when a new bridge or for them by life insurance com-highway is completed, it's tradi- panies, which makes it possible highway is completed, it's tradi- panies, which makes it possible cional for some prominent citizent of thild many with useful public mrsgovernment official to cut the ribbon in the iopening ceremony.

Often this honour might be awarded with good reason to any one of the nation's life interance policyholders,

works, Not only roads and bridges, but electrical power sta-tions, With works, homes, office buildings, and, industrial plants are built with the help of life insurance dotters.

So here's to the life insurance aunital spart yag no noita palleyholden While they prodigiocionie wardinte enitions & familie and themselvis, they him .

Because it is their premium help make Canadays better land money, part of which is invested .... to live in!

# Director of Perronnel Manning A YOUR SARVICE MARCH

A trained life underwriter - representing one of the more than 50 Canadian) British and United States life insurance sompanies in Canada w will gladly help you plan for your family's security and your own needs in later years. 1. Rely on himl and the star prosting Beaching Beaching

#### THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA "It is Good Citizenship to own Life Insurance" L-852D

Speed Renovation Team Total ...... 2892 Team Average ...... TA Dodgers' For Liquor Store L. Witherspoon 136 198 105 439 146 M. Hurn .... 109 125 215 449 149 Throughout the Year-Dependable Protection with O. Neilson .... 218 160 204 582 194 Friendly, Helpful Service. Work of renovation accommo-D. Nesbitt ... 101 164 171 436 145 dation for Summerland's new li-V. Singer .... 184 156 285 625 208 **Dial** 5556 quor store is being speeded toward next Monday. When F. F. Brown, Victoria, 168 High singles: Norma Lichtenwald 216, Ken Heales 324. supervisor of liquor stores, was in High three: May Rogers 494, Jake Summerland last week, he stated Lichtenwald 730. Monday, Oct. 26, would be open-High team: Overwaitea 2892. ing date for the store, but no con-firmation of that date has yet been

Help

Anyone interested in playing hockey this year with the Summerland team in the **Commercial Hockey League please con**tact George Stoll at 5826.



ern

Wanted

144 8 C 15 4 15 4

Enjoyed By All ...

yal Librarian fe

Ce

# n Town Get Credit Quietest Halloween VICTORIA

immerland juveniles this year enjoyed the annual Halloween safely and with a lot of fun as they gathered in the Youth ler the directorship of Teen Town on October 31 for an evenwith good times.



Kiwanians at their annual election of officers Monday night chose N. O. Solly as their new president to succeed Edward F. Smith.

Other officers elected were Frank McDonald as vice-president, C. F. M. Guernsey as treasurer and J. M. Betuzzi, Douglas Campbell, G. Hallquist, J. Y. Towgood, K. Heales, W. A. Laidlaw and H. L. Sinclair as executive members.

New officers will be installed in January. Annual reports of the club will be heard at a December meeting.

# Solicit Apples For Shaughnessy **Gift Shipment**

Plans for making up a shipment of apples to Shaughnessy Hospital as a Christmas gift were discussed by Ganadian Legion members at their meeting last night and an appeal is going out for donations of boxes of apples.

A. B. Caldwell is in charge of the collection and any person wishing to contribute to the hospital gift should contact him or Walter Charles. Boxes and lids will be supplied for donations and arrangements have been made for free transportation of the apples to Vancouver. Last year, 20 boxes were sent as a Christmas gift.

Report was heard at the meeting on Legion-sponsored Boy Scout activities and the usual donation for this effort was approved.

Plans for Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph were finalized and the report of the Poppy Day committee showed a successful sale of wreaths in the district. the number sold topping efforts in any previous year.

Under discussion at the request

"Halloween was very quiet here and I'm sure the credit is due the Teen Town activities in the Youth Centre that night," said RCMP Constable Ted Piers in speaking of the damage in the municipality. He states that only one case of a broken window was reported to him. Of course, there were the usual well-soaped windows, but he says that is certainly to be expect-

ed. Teen Town, this year, was given the responsibility by the Youth Centre Association of planning Halloween activities which would keep the youngsters and the bigger ones, too, off the streets with wellplanned functions.

Through hardwork and the cooperation of the Summerland youth. the Teen Town efforts were most successful as far as the citizens, the RCMP and the teen-agers themselves are concerned.

The evening's fun and frolic got its cultural development. under way Halloween night with a monster snake parade starting at the bowling alley and winding its way through the business section to the Youth Centre. The Summerland school band was out in full force to lead the way and Charlie Wilkinson, all dressed up in his best red flannels, led the parade of children. unrecognizable in their

outlandish costumes. At the Youth Centre a giant display of colorful fireworks was set off. This display was under the excellent convenership of Billy Austin and Ron Lawley.

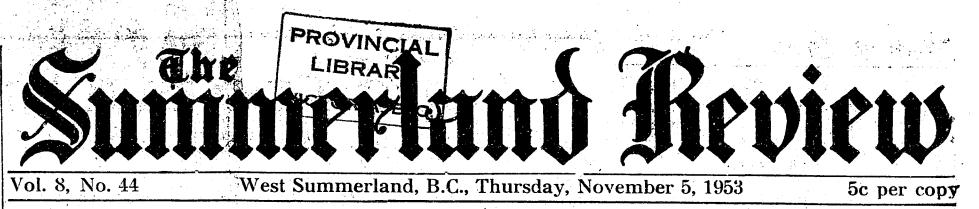
A party for the youngsters was RCMP Report ing of costumes the highlight of the program of games and entertainment. In charge of entertainment was Charlie Wilkinson assisted by Dwaine Greer, Leila Lewis

and Donald Mitchell. Barry H6dgson was awarded first prize for his outfit as Mickey Mouse and second prizes went to

Lynne Boothe and Barbara Fudge, dressed as an old-fashioned lady and gentleman. Third prize for costume went to Freddy Biollo. Other prizes were won for the

games which included all the traditional Halloween fetes. The children wound up the evening with a merry feast on buns, apple juice and bags of treats which rounded younger ones going home tired but happy.

Then the teen-agers took over the program with a gay barn dance. of the headlights of an oncoming The music of Marcel Bonthoux of Provincial Command was new Jake Knippleberg and Fred Gale the new portion of the Summer this continent and in Europe but liquor legislation as it will affect seemed to set everyone's toes to land-Peachland highway and rolled his work with the Trail group must gion 'Ladies' Auxiliary, Scouts, Years Here Dies branches holding beer on liquor tapping and the Youth Centre fair- over the embankment. Mr. Krogel, of his carear liquor legislation as it will affect seemed to set everyone's toes to land-Peachland highway and rolled his work with the Trail group must



#### Top Quality Performance ....

# Male Choir Tremendous Hit With Audiences in Summerland

A group of 30 amateur singers Monday night sang their way into the hearts of a Summerland audience and the Trail Male Chorus left here the following day with, the highest possible tribute---the request of all those who had the opportunity of talking with members of the choral group to "please come back soon".

To listeners, it was difficult to believe that singing was only a hobby and not a full-time profession with the members. The excellence of their choral work reflected long hours of training and was a tribute to their conductor, Hans Fogh-Dohmsmidt.

That a choir of such high-calibre can be developed in a center the size of Trail should serve'to allay fears that Canada is retarded in

With the choir was soloist Kath leen Rose-Sinclair, also of Trail, who ranks with Canada's top lyric sopranos. She has appeared with Singing Stars of Tomorrow, on the CBC and with Vancouver's Theatre Under the Stars.

One other member of the distalf ide travelling with the choir is their accomplished accompanist Gwendolen Kay, who was at the piano for the entire program. On Tuesday morning before their

Quiet Halloween

Local RCMP officials report a very quiet Halloween here with well. only one case of a broken window reported to them.

On October 20 on the Penticton-Summerland highway two cars were involved in a hit and run also found favor with the audience accident. A Summerland man was and the shyness inspired by the fined \$50 and costs for failing to rousing applause added a refreshremain at the scene of this acci-ing note to their performance. dent.

costs each on October 30 under with requests to repeat selections the government liquor act for be- which the choir had presented ing intoxicated and on November when here two years ago and they 2 another Summerland man was responded after the regular prooff a most enjoyable evening, the sentenced to time spent in custody, gram with "Dry Bones", "I Saw

car, ran into the soft shoulder on

departure, the group gave a brief concert for the high school students and doubt was raised as to whether the performers or audience drew the most enjoyment from the performance. The youthful listeners proved to be an excellent audience and they were rewarded with a program which lasted much longer than was planned.

Probably one of the most delightful features of the performance was general feeling exuded by members of the choir that they were singing just for the sheer enjoyment of singing and the obvious pleasure they derived from performing had an infectious quality which made itself felt by the audience.

Members of the choir were bil leted with Rotarians-who sponthe performance-during sored their brief stay here and they left behind them a host of new-found friends in Summerland.

Baritone soloist Lewis Freeman after three selections returned to meet the demand for an encore and his choice, Sailormen, which he dedicated to the junior members of the audience, further en-deared him with adult audience as

A pair of Italian tenors, Michel Cavasin and Paula Vacca, who left Italy to make their home in Canada within the last couple of years, During intermission, Conductor Two Indians were fined \$15 and Fogh-Dohmsmidt was swamped

also for being intoxicated. On November 1 John L. Kroger closed with the choir humming of Kelowna, blinded by the glare Branns' Lullaby The conductor has had a distinguished career in music both on

#### **Guilty Conscience Probably at Work**

Les Rumball probably re-members the Halloween activities of his youth better than his neighbors.

Along Quinpoole Road, his was the only name sign that was taken in for safe keeping over Halloween, the rest of the residents of that district had greater faith in the youngsters and left their tempting signs swinging from their posts.

The faith of the majority was justified and not one sign was disturbed.

"Things ain't what they used to be", Les must have thought as he replaced his sign Sunday morning.



Walter Toevs was elected president of the Summerland Curling Club at the annual general meeting held last night in the high school library.

Other officers elected were Llovd Day, first vice-president; C. Wade second vice-president; C. J. Bleasdale, secretary; Norman Holmes, treasurer; Herb Lemke and R. A. Fredrickson, directors for three years and W. H. B. Munn, director for one year.

bonspiel during the week of Nov- ify. ember 15.

Ladies wil curl every Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. for the fee of \$10 for the season. All curling fees are to be paid by December

#### Former Resident Injured Blast ĪN

former Summerland man, Α Lloyd Johnstone, suffered severe faciel and eye injuries in an explosion accident at Ymir last Friday and his partner was killed in the blast.

The injured man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Johnstone of Peach Valley and resided here up until he left threee years ago to work at the Yankee Dundee Min in Vmir.

Johnstone is in hospital in Nelson and was visited there by his father earlier this week. He was described as suffering from severe laecations to his face, arms, neck and scalp and it is feared he may lose the sight of one eye.

His mother is at present a patent in the Summerland Hohpital nd was admitted there because of illness just a few hours before first radio report of the accident was heard in Summerland,

The two men were drilling in rock when the blast occurred. Investigation following the accident revealed that powder used in a previous blast had been forced into a fissure instead of exploding and when the diamond drill struck the unexploded powder in a later drilling it ignited and blew out the rock against the two men.

Inquest into the death of his nartner, George Beaulieu. 43. of The business of the meeting in- Ymir, will be delayed until Johncluded the decision to start the stone. the only eye witness to the curling season off with a mixed tragedy, is well enough to test-

of any blame in the accident.

Johnstone is married to a daughter of Mrs. Annie Johnson of Summerland.

#### Remembrance Day . . .

# **District To Honor War Dead** At Cenotaph Service Wednesday

Residents of Sumerland Wednesday morning will gather at the Cenotaph in the annual observance of Remembrance Day to pay tribute to her own sons and all Canadians who sacrificed their lives in the defence of their country.

participate in the service of Re-membrance which will start at 10:45 **Resident Of 40** a.m. Veterans, members of the Le-

licenses. Pcppy relief fund committee.

#### **An Achilles Heel Exposed At Last**

Brake failure Friday afternoon was the cause of a minor accident when a car being parked in front of the Bank of Montreal jumped the curb and crashed through the lattice fence at the side of the bank. Occupants of the car, the driver and her infant son, escaped injury.

Name of the driver is not being revealed.

The Review normally is incorruptable and scrupulously impartial in the manner in which incidents of this sort are reported but the lady involved has found its Achilles heel.

She is the wife of one of the printers at The Review and threatened to leave town and take her husband with her if her name appeared in the paper In connection with the accident. There are only two printers at The Review, Mey Wells and Tom McKay, and printers are not easy to got these days so her insistence that her name not appear in the paper must 'be' met.

Mrs. McKay does not drive a car.

Currently holidaying on Vancouvor Island are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. departure and to present her with Barkwill,

'Wear a Poppy'...

# Annual Campaign For Poppy Fund To Be Conducted Here Saturday

Appeal for funds to be used for the welfare of veterans and their families will be held in Summerland this Saturday with the annual Poppy Day drive to include house-to-house canvas as well as street Bales.

Funds raised through the sale of poppies are administered by a comcoming year. mittee of the Legion Branch are used solely for welfare purposes paign is C. G. Woodbridge and in assisting local votorans or famparticipating in the drive will be llies of veterans who are in needy members of the Legion Ladies' diroumstances.

Auxiliary, who will undertake the street sale of poppies, and Boy Demands on the fund grow incroasingly heavier each year with Scouts who will conduct the houseveterans advancing in age and to-house canvass. facing the problems that develop with age. To meet the increasing domands, Poppy Day committee been reported as very successful with the number sold greatly exmembers are hopeful of a genercooding sales of any previous year. ous response to the appeal which The same generous increase in inwill enable to adequately alleviate dividual donations on Saturday is ed delegates that annual meetings with the exception of Christmas crew of the first war cance. He Home was in charge of arrangedistrons which will arise during the the hope of the committee,

ly Report was also heard from the merry-makers joined in some old- the Penticton Hospital for obserfashioned square dances called by Jack Morrow.

During intermission delicious cake, buns, apple juice and soft drinks were served to the large crowd which turned out for what one group of teen-agers termed as "the perfect Halloween".

Over \$200 was collected this year by the door-to-door campaign of the elementary school pupils who sold shellout tickets for one cent apiece.

This was quite a bit more than last year, reported S. A. MacDonald, principal of the elementary school. These funds are to be used for playground equipment and sports equipment.

Money prizes were awarded on Monday to the children who sold the most tickets in each class. Allan Fabbi was awarded the class prize and also the prize for selling the most tickets in the school Other winners were Bruce Rennie, John Lott, June Uchida, George Burnell and Victor Kampe.

#### Remembrance Gift Given Mrs. M. Davis

Miss Elizabeth Theed was the hostess on Thursday evening at her home at a party given in honor of Mrs. M. Davis, former member of the bacteriology division of the Summerland Experimental Station, ly feasible. The girls of the department of agriculture at the farm mot to expross their regret at Mrs. Davis' said that cost would probably, be a pretty Indian vase.

General chairman for the cam-

Sale of wreaths this year has

rocked with rhythm as the his wife and child were taken to of his career.

vation. Considerable damage was done to their vehicle.

Mrs. Olive Wilson backed out of a parking space near the post office on November 4 only to be hit by the vehicle of John E. Howard. ing at the home of Arthur Guidi About \$300 aggregate damage was on Giant's Head Road. Some smoke taph. done the vehicles but no one was and soot damage was done to the home. injured.

#### Air Shipment Proposed . . .

# Ask Color Requirements be Eased **On Elberta Peaches Next Season**

Problem of heavy claims against late Elberta peaches received a thorough airing by grower's representatives at BCFGA Southern District Council meeting Saturday and the maturity committee will be "strongly urged" to reduce the color requirements for this variety next year.

The meeting heard from H. Corbishloy of Oliver a proposal that with two airlines likely to be soliciting freight business in the near association annual. future, that serious thought should be given to the possibility of movresolution of the Northern Dising early fruit to the Eastern Catrict Council proposing the employnadian markets by air. While the suggestion is being taken under consideration, little hope is held that air movement of early fruit to cut delay in reaching distant markets would be economicaltion. | Tree Fruits Governor Gordon Wight reported the McIntosh

James English spoke from experience in the airline business and movement as being "normal" but about 35 cents a pound and to get though shipments to the prairies that rate they would probably are higher. Slow movement, he have to find return cargo, BCFGA Prosident Arthur Garrish said they had a few years ago inquired into the cost of air freighting some ap- weather in Eastern Canada and the plos to England and found it would cont about \$30 a box.

John Ure of Kaleden spoke to the lack of cold storage facilities in meeting on the subject of fertilizer the east has forced the entire eastcosts and urged the BCFGA to investigate the possibilities of establishing their own plant to reduce the cost of this commodity. He quoted prices to show the cost at \$5 so no concern is being folt of top grade fertilizer has climbed over the temporary lull. 45 per cent from \$80 a ton in 1949 to \$116 this year. He read from a report that a government plant in New Zealand is producing fertilizer at a cost to the farmers of \$25 a ton.

Mr. Ure stated that sulphur is available in Alberta and could be processed in B.C. at a cost far below what is now being paid.

Reporting for the central committee. Colin McKenzie, Summerland. stated plans were now daveloping for the convention slated for Ponticton in January and remind- day evening until the end of March ball teams and belonged to the D. Wood. The Roselawn Funeral of locals must be concluded before week.

fall in at MacDonald School at 10:20 a.m. to parade to the Ceno-FIRE EXTINGUISHED

The members of the Summerland

The council gave support to a

away down from last year, al-

said, was not a matter of concern

rising market". He said warm

central states has accounted for

the drop in shipments to date. The

, , because we're sitting on a

taph. Volunteer Fire Department were Route of the parade which will be called to extinguish a dangerous led by the Summerland Band will chimney fire about 11:20 this morn- be from the school by way of Rose- ness. dale and Granville to the Ceno-

> wear medals on the occasion and merland where he established a per-Legion members will wear Legion caps. Other groups in the parade will be in regular uniform.

The memorial service will open with a prayer and then O Canada, followed by scripture reading. The assembly will join in singing the hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past". A prayer will follow and then names on the Roll of Honor will be read with the Legion members responding.

'Last Post will be sounded and veille. Wreaths will then be laid, followed by the benediction and Dec. 1 to give time for the handling of remolutions to come before the tional anthem.

A resident of Summerland for the past 40 years, Frank Yohachi Saito, aged 76 years, died in the Summerland General Hospital on October 29 following a lingering ill-

Mr. Saito was born near Tokyo in Japan and moved to Canada in Veterans have been requested to 1908. In 1913 he moved to Summanent resident and an orchard.

Funeral services were held from the St. Andrew's United Church on Friday with Rev. C. O. Richmond officiating assisted by Rev. Kabayama of the Japanese United Church in Kelowna.

Mr. Saito had no relatives in Canada but he is survived by a son and a daughter, two granddaughters and one great granddaughter, all in Japan.

Interment was made in Peach Orchard Cemetery, the Roselawn after the Minute of Silence, Re- Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

🔹 Pall-bearers were Y. Aoki, G. the service will close with the na- Furuya, S. Jomori, T. Kato, R. Nakamura and A. Matsu.

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#### Resident for 50 Years . . .

he and his wife, the former Mary

He came to Summerland as man-

ager of the J. M. Robinson proper-

ties and later operated the X. L.

Ranch for his brother-in-law, the

late T. J. Smith of Vancouver, hav-ing charge of his orchard and race

and show horses. In 1907 and 1008,

He established the first canning

factory in Summerland on the old

T. J. Smith wharf near the site

ell in the period from 1921 to 1981.

For seven years he served as a

dence.

#### ment of Charles Haydon in an ad-visory capacity to the BCFGA and Henry Bristow, Popular Pioneer various speakers paid warm tribute **Passes; Funeral Service Held** to the work done by Mr. Hayden in the development of the associa-

Henry Bristow, a popular, well-known pioneer resident of Suminerland for the past nearly fifty years, died in the Summerland Hospital on October 29 at the age of 84, Mr. Bristow was born in Listo-

wel, Ontario and at the age of cleven years moved with his par- merland Rifle Association at its onts to Manitoba by covered wag- inception and in later years was on, settling in Balmoral. In 1903 an ardent lawn bowler.

Mr. Bristow owned, at one time, Jane Smith, moved to the Okana- an interesting collection of Indian gan, living-first in Peachland and rollos the last of which were relater moving to Summerland where cently disposed of to R. N. Atkinhe established a permanent resi- son of Pentleton. Some of them were given to the Vancouver Musoum and others were loaned, to the Summerland Log Cabin Exhiblt.

> His wife prodeceased him in 1047. Ho is survived by three daughters, Edith in Merritt, Bertha in Summorland, Mrs. J. G. Strother in Vernon and four grandsons; one sister, Mrs. Charles, McPherson "of Teulon, Manitoba" and one brother. Roy Bristow of Balmoral, Manitoba.

Funeral services for Mr. Bristow were held from St. Andrew's United Church on Monday afternoon with Rev. Charles O. Richmond officiating. Interment was made in member of the Summerland Count | Peach Orchard Cometery,

Pallbearers wore C. E. McCutcheon, George Henry, Alex Smith, J. W. Clark, T. C. Wilson and J. was also a member of the Sum- ments.

ern crop on the market and has blocked movement from the west. Ho pointed out that Delicious opened at \$4.25 and are now selling

#### he had a contract with the Do-Large Attendance minion Government to ship Okanagan fruit for display purposes to all exhibitions from Toronto For Opening Meeting wont.

ident of the group.

Chosen as vice-president was B. A. Tingley.

The group will meet each Tues-

Summerland Speakers' Club Tuesday evening enjoyed one of its most successful opening nights when '80 prospective members for T. J. Smith wharf near the the 1953-54 season were on hand of the present Fish Hatchery. to elect Arthur Higgs as new pres-

As a pioneer sportsman, he played on the first football and basket-

#### **Pioneer Days**

#### From Early Files of The Review

#### Thirty-Five Years Ago

The quota set for Summerland was \$80,000 in the Victory Loan campaign for 1918 with \$50,000 still to go in the last week of the drive if Summerland was to receive its honor flag.

Figures made public by General Manager Mc-Dowall of the Okanagan United Growers showed an increase of 132,000 packages in one year in soft fruit volume buşiness.

At a meeting of the Summerland Hospital Board it was decided to take the Gainer cottage and fix it up as an emergency hospital to harbor influenza victims. Nurse Gordon of Naramata was to be in charge and Misses Kathleen Babbitt, Faith Walker and Jean Crossen volunteered as nurses.

To celebrate the unexpected signing of the Armistice, F. A. C. Wright and William Ritchie proposed a huge bonfire on top of Giant's Head and other bonfires all over the district. Volunteers for building of the big pile on the mountain top were asked to meet at the office of Mr. Ritchie.

No less than seven Dunsdons appeared in the school reports for top grades in Division VI. Dorothy, Arthur, James, Ted, Harry, Jack and Fred all placed first, second or third in the four classes.

The house and acre on the east side of Giant's Head, known as the Page property, was purchased by S. M. Young. The Daubney lot on Paradise Flat was purchased by A. Moyes. The Bogue lot, just north of T. J. Garnett's homestead, was bought by R. Pollock and H. M. Lumsden purchased the fiveacre lot at the foot of Garnet Valley held for some years by R. Ely. J. T. Washington bought the Rennie lot of five acres between the Batho and Blair 'lots.

#### **Twenty-Five Years Ago**

John Tait constructed several bait traps for use in the orchards for the purpose of exterminating mice. Field mice seemed to have a very strong liking for Delicious apples and in several piles of picked fruit standing in the orchards, they caused damage estimated by Mr. Tait to run up to about 1,000 boxes.

Walters Limited still had 5,000 boxes in the orchards and all packers were making frenzied attempts to get the picked fruit under cover before frost harmed them. At the Co-Operative fruite was moving out steadily but their storage space was filled to capacity. At the Occidental they were packing three nights a week. Mr. Impett said they expected to finish by November 15 with the biggest pack they had ever had in Summerland.

Summerland school board was holding night classes in commercial courses including typewriting, bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic and in woodworking and motor mechanics at a fee of \$5 a term.

Lee McLaughlin still had his fine dahlias in bloom, free from frost.

Two sawmills were to add their output to the business of Summerland with Alf Richardson establishing a mill in Shingle Creek and that of James Ritchie established in Garnet Valley.

The junior high soccer squad downed their Penticton opponents 4-0, undaunted by rain and a slippery field.

Adam Stark was the winner of a new Graham-Paige sedan, holding the lucky ticket for the car given away by the Penticton Legion at the opening of its new hall.

Playing at the Rialto Theatre was "The Valley of the Giants" starring Milton Sills and also a comedy, "He Who Gets Crowned."

#### Five Years Ago

an some the second Miss Joan Appleton, local public health nurse for the Okanagan Valley Health Unit, reported that a mild case of scarlet fever had occurred in this district. All the usual health precautions had been

# Editorials

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER FIVE, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

# We Will Remember . . . our legacy a sacred trust

"They will not grow old as we who are left grow old;

#### Time shall not weary nor the years. condemn:

Four times since the turn of the century war has taken its grim toll on the flower of Canadian manhood and next Wednesday people of the nation will pause to pay tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice that we who live on may enjoy the freedom we hold so dear.

But it is not enough that we should just use that occasion to reflect on the memory of some friend or relative who failed to return from battle. Rather it is a time when we should rededicate ourselves to the proposition which so many have defended unto death.

The bulk of Remembrance Day messages which will be delivered across the country on Wednesday will be words of tribute to our war dead. But it is not for us to glorify them. They have, by their very act of unselfish sacrifice, glorified themselves far beyond our powers to add or detract. It

they gave their lives that they have not died in vain. History has taught us there will always be ty-

rants and ruthless men with a lust for power. There are few who honestly believe there lies ahead any formula which will for all time completely eradicate the threat of global conflict. We in Canada cling to the belief that every person has a right to guide his own destiny and the only way in which we as a nation can continue to live by that philosophy is by preparedness so that we can, if necessary, defend our right by might-and the willingness to pay the same price as the many whose memory we honor on Wednesday.

To meet the day with any lesser proposition is to fail in the charge that has been given Canadians in the blood of her valiant men.

And so on Wednesday, November 11, may each in his heart as he pauses in tribute give real meaning to the occasion by preparing to meet with the same unselfishness any challenge to the liberty which they died to defend.

At the going down of the sun, and in the morning,

is for us, then, to reaffirm the principles for which We will remember them."

With those who died.

In Flanders' fields.

In Flanders' fields.

service at the Cenotaph.

of the poppy.

We cherished, too, the poppy red

That blood of heroes never dies,

It seems to signal to the skies

But lends a lustre to the red

That grows on fields where valor led;

Of flowers that bloom above the dead

And now the torch and poppy red

Fear not that ye have died for naught;

We've learned the lesson that ye taught

and elsewhere in World War I. She felt so strongly

that she composed "The Victory Emblem" which we

produce to bring home more forcibly the meaning

This Saturday we will be asked to buy a pop-

py: Next Wednesday, we will be asked to wear that

poppy and attend the annual Remembrance Day

The poppy is a symbol of remembrance, but

We wear in honor of our dead.

# The Living, too ... support the poppy day campaign

Miss Moina Michael, an American working in Oh you who sleep in Flanders' fields, a YMCA canteen in New York in 1918, is credited Sleep sweet-to rise anew. with the idea of wearing a poppy as an insignia of We caught the torch you threw, remembrance to those who died in Flanders' fields And holding high, we keep the Faith

### **Other Opinions**

Other Editors Say:

WHY SHOULDN'T THEY?

A short time ago the Canadian Bar Association met in Quebec City, and during their discussions it was stated that medical doctors are "becoming reluctant to testify in court" because it was wasted time on their part and they find themselves caught between "warring factions" and are rarely allowed to express an independent opinion.

This country prides itself in its courts and the administration of justice. That being so, and rightly so, why should any doctor consider his time "wasted" when the question of justice, and possibly a person's life, is at stake? Does not justice transcend a person's time? And what about businessmen appearing on juries? Are their business interests not equally as important to them as the doc-. tor's is to him.

Now, as to be caught between factions, do doctors consider themselves by virtue of their profession not subject to cross-examination just the same as other witnesses? This is what The Calgary Herald has to say in this connection.

"We are astonished, in the first place, that any collection of lawyers having any knowledge of the principles on which our jurisprudence is founded, could have accepted the doctors' view. The basis of the jury system is that the facts of a case are, are laid before a panel of laymen, in terms that the laymen can understand, and that the jury then decides, purely on a basis of ordinary reason, what its verdict should be. British law has always shied away from any suggestion that litigation should be decided by experts. Expert witnesses in many fieldsthe medical perhaps more frequently than any other-are often called; but the essential discipline to which their expert views are subjected is the necessity to explain what they are talking about in laymen's terms so that everybody in court, and especially the jury, can understand. "It is also essential to our system that witnesses should be subject to cross-examination, a device which in the hands of a great lawyer can be quite merciless but which has no known substitute as a method of arriving at the truth www.are not surprised to learn that some doctors object to being cross-examined; so does any other witness, and we see no reason whatever why doctors should be exempted from a process which ordinary, non-medical mortals cannot hope to escape."

In This Corner

#### By AMBROSE HILLS

I heard-three ladies talking in a restaurant. They were a funny trio. They dressed well, looked wealthy, and judging from their conversations, they had husbands who had risen pretty high in the world. But they weren't happy.

When they had finished talking over the Kinsey Report, they started on their allergies. They each tried to out-do the other; and I think they all succeeded. They seemed to be allergic to almost everything on the menu.

Listening to them, I recalled that J. A. Hadfield, of Kings College, London, used to say that the shepherd's wife may find full expression for all her instincts in the cottage, with her husband, home, and children, and therefore may live an infinitely full and happy life. On the other hand, a lady surrounded with luxury may have all that life has to offer, except an incentive to live.

It seems to me that some business men make a grave mistake by giving their wives too much security. Women are happier when they have work to do and responsibilities to share. The three women in the restaurant would have been happier if they'd had some real problems to discuss instead of chewing over the Kinsey Report and assorted tomfool allergies.

Governments these days seem to think they can make us all happy by offering us security. This is foolish on two counts. First-they can't do it. Second, they would deprive us of incentive if we honestly believed them. Happiness often comes from useful goals earnestly strived for. It seldom can be had without the expenditure of effort which makes use of all our instincts and abilities. Happiness comes from being good-and no government can bestow that blessing upon us. It is a goal each man must seek for himself. \*

#### **ANOTHER UNIVERSE "SIGHTED"**

One of Britain's foremost physicists suggests that there may be two universes-one visible and one invisible to human eyes-existing side by side.

Sir Edward Appleton, a pioneer of radar, held out this possibility Sept. 2 in discussing the discovery of "dark stars", which give no light but are detectable through the emmission of radio wayes.

He was delivering his presidential address at the opening of the week-long meeting of the British. Association for the Advancement of Science here. More than 4,000 "scientists", ranging from top British researchers to schoolboys and business leaders interested in the practical application of natural science's findings to the everyday world, are attending the annual forum.

#### Dark Star?

Sir Edawrd said that the "radiotelescope", an adapation of radar, had found two important sources of radio waves from outer space-one in the constallation of Cygnus and a more powerful one'in the constellation of Cassiopeia. Existing star charts show no visible objects to correspond with these sources, he said.

"Could it be that a radio star is always a dark star and so a new twpe of object in the universe?" he asked.

"If so, could it be that there is a duplicate universe only to be seen with a radiotelescope as distinct from a visual telescope?'

Sir Edward Appleton, discoverer 30 years ago the high-level atmosphere layer that bounces back radio waves and makes world-wide short-wave radio possible, turning from his own particular field to more general principles, declared that natural science has restored to the world "that quality of inexhaustible richness and unexpectedness and wonder which at one time it seemed to have taken away."

#### Heating Problem of 4453

He cited the example of the natural scientist, "be he amateur or professional, who is impelled solely by a passionate desire to explore and understand, as illustration of his topic, "Science for Its Own Sake".

taken and there was no cause for alarm, she stated.

Halloween in Summerland was comparatively quiet, although some small reports of rowdyism were received. B.C. Police Constable T. Thornstein-.son stated that one report of any damage was received at his office, a car having been overturned outside the Nesbitt Motors garage.

Dominion government workmen were busy dismantling the old wharf in lower town. The work was undertaken by the public works department of the Dominion government following representations made by the Summerland board of trade that the wharf presented a menace to the public generally as it was in a rotten condition.

For the benefit of lower town residents, the new union library quarters at the Lakeside United Church were opened by Miss M. Ffoulkes chief librarian for the Okanagan Union Library.

Gordon Ritchie informed the board of trade the post office in West Summerland was to be modernized and generally improved greatly.

'You have been playing with fire here as the compressor capacity of your cold storage will not take out the field heat fast enough in any large amounts of soft fruits," warned Dave McNair, sales manager of B.C. Tree Fruits, Ltd., in a short address to grower-members of the Summerland Co-Operative Growers' Association.

Proposals to expend nearly \$200,000 to renovate the cold storage and packinghouse plant and to build an entirely new packing plant on a fill in Okanagan Lake east of the Co-op buildings were laid before nearly nine hundred members of the Summerland Co-Operative Growers' Association at a general meeting by their president, Eric M. Tait, and their manager, George Washington.

Faced with rising costs and a sinking bank account, Summerland Hospital Society decided to raise its ward rates by one dollar.

The students of Summerland High School held a successful barn dance to celebrate Halloween.

At the annual Thankoffering meeting of the St. Andrew's Women's Federation, guest speaker. was Rev. Geoffrey Smith, a missionary in West China.

Mrs. J. C. Wilcox was elected president at the annual convention held here of the Kamloops-Okay nagan Presbytery Women's Association of the United Church,

Biggest trap shoot in the interior climaxed the Summerland Trap Club 1948 activities with the best shots from nine interior B.C. points and Tonasket, Washington, competing for the prizes of turkeys and hams.

By a 2-0 count Rutland won the Okanagan High School soccer championship at Kelowna defeating Summerland, winners of the South Okanagan title,

Joe Maddison bagged an unexpected trophy when he shot and killed a female lynx, a rare animal to be found in the foothills of the Okanagan Valley.

There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy.—Stevenson,

Friendship is the only cement that will ever hold the world together,---Woodrow Wilson ,

He findeth God, who findeth the earth He made.-John Buchan.

There can be no friendship, where there can be no freedom,-Thomas Fuller.

The condition which high friendship demands is ability to do without it .- R. W. Emerson.

To our way of thinking when it comes to a question of justice, nothing should be left undone to see that it is properly administered, and just decisions arrived at.

No person should consider himself beyond giving evidence, in fact, it is their duty so to do.---Creston Review.

#### BY WAY OF REFERENCE

As consistent as the politicians' habit of promising welfare measures is their habit of underestimating the cost of those measures. An example of under-estimated cost is found in the operation of provincial health insurance plans.

British Columbia's difficulties have been discussed before. In Saskatchewan, where there has been health insurance for some time, Health Minister Bentley has recently announced new charges on taxpayer and subscriber alike.

When the Saskatchewan plan was initiated, cost per subscriber was \$5. Then it was raised to \$10 and is now \$15. Maximum cost per family was set at \$30. It is now \$40. Additionally, the hospital tax has been increased,

Reason for those increases is that the plan, originally estimated to cost \$5 million, now costs \$15 million. Despite the increased charges, it is expected there will still be a deficit, to be made up from general revenues.

If a provincial health insurance plan-a smaller unit and therefore easier to manage-shows that much increase in cost, how much more would a national plan cost?

A close look at Saskatchewan's experiences is recommended those delegates to recent labor conventions who supported resolutions for national health insurance, and in some cases demanded they be implemented immediately, perhaps in the belief the cost would come out of someone else's pocket, Saskatchewan's experience should also show the lattor that it is all the same pocket,-Ottawa Sentinel.

## The Lighter Side

#### Reason Enough-

The judge granted her a divorce when she told him:

"I left my hushand for a week without saying anything to him. He went over to the insane asylum and asked if any male inmates were missing, because he thought someone had run away with his wife!'

more to veterans in many walks of life. The poppy is manufactured by disabled veterans who otherwise would not be able to hold their place in our present society

we know it now as an emblem which means much

Thus, by the purchase of a poppy, we are not only remembering those who made the supreme sacrifice that we might carry on, we are helping those who survived but returned maimed and broken to earn an income sufficient for their needs.

The Legion is beginning to feel that not sufficient of the Canadian population is participating in this poppy campaign. Canada has a population of more than fourteen million people, yet only five million purchased poppies in 1951. That leaves nine million who didn't wear the Blood red poppy in 1951.



Fret not thyself because of evildoers . . . Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him. (Psalm 37:1, 7.) Read Psalm 37: 1 - 9 or Galations 6:1 - 10. Recently a young woman said to me: "You

imply that in the Bible there is treatment for our troubles. My trouble is not worry, fear, resentment, or impurity. I am a good girl, a Christian girl, but there are people in the office where I work who annoy me. I don't like to be near them. I'd rather quit

This was my answer: "You have told me that' you are a good girl, without worry, fear, or resentment. But I noticed your facial expression when you spoke of those people. They are right down inside you. They annoy you."

At such times we can call upon God to instil His love, peace, and quietness within us. As a result, it is possible to look with Christlike love and compassion upon those who otherwise would annoy us.

#### PRAYER

Heavenly Father, we bring our tense, fretful selves to Thee. We pray that Thou wilt remove from us all worry and fear. Help us to rest in Thee so that we may live on that high level where we do not fret ourselves. Through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

Self-reverence, self-knowlodge, self-control, these three alone lead life to sovereign power,---Tennyson.

The world turns aside to let a man pass, who knows where he is going .- David Starr Jordan.



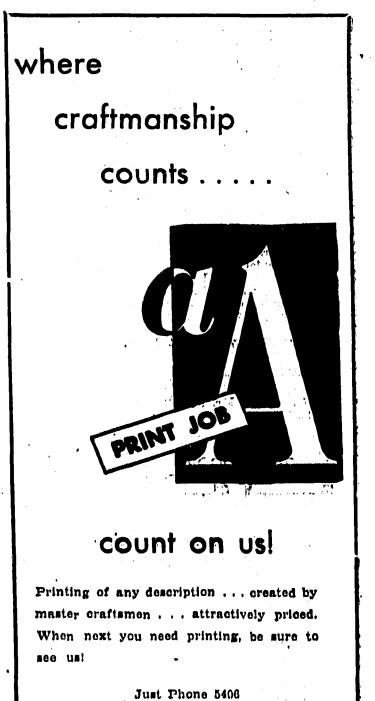
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Ottawa, Canada. Winner, John W. Eedy Trophy and Printer & Publisher award, 1949; Hugh Savage Shield, 1951; in **CWNA** Better Newspapers Competition.

"Perhaps the most striking fact about modern science, in its explorations ranging from the heart of the atom to the frontiers of the universe, is that like poetry, like philosophy, it reveals depths and mysteries beyond and quite different from the ordinary matter-of-fact world we are used to," he said.

Sir Edward declared that most of the great scientific findings were "the adventures and intuition of a single mind."

(Continued on Page 6)





# The HI LIFE

Well, here we are again with sented to sing a few selections for days left until the Christmas holidays. Oh, what a happy thought!

Soccer is nearly over for the season and the SHS team senior girls have done fairly well. The junior girls also did very well, especially as this was their first year. The senior boys didn't do as well as the school had hoped but there is always another year in which to do better.

A hearty vote of thanks goes to the social committee for feeding the visiting soccer teams with delicious sandwiches, cake and coffee. Well done, gang.

Basketball practices have started in earnest with senior boys and senior girls practicing almost every night for their first game which will probably be tomorrow night at Keremeos. Good luck, teams. Let's get in there and fight and show the Keremeos opponents some of the good old SHS spirit.

Social activities around the school have been practically nil this past week, although the magazine sales are still going strongly. Last Friday Tom Paul was presented with a box of chocolates for selling the most subscriptions for the week. Congratulations, Tom.

On Tuesday morning we had the wonderful experience of hearing the excellent Trail Male Chorus. The Chorus, which gave a performance on Monday evening for the general public, very kindly con-



This year Teen Town was in youngsters off the streets and to your tests. try and prevent hoodlumism.

The celebrations began with a to the Youth Centre. This parade P.L.'s and seconds is requested. went over big with all who watched and enjoyed the humorous spectacle. The school band, out in full force, led the parade followed by Charlie Wilkinson all dressed up in his best red flannels and followed by the children who were unrecognizable in their outlandish costumes.

At the Youth Centre a giant display of colorful fireworks was set cess. Everyone came dressed as off. This display was under the excellent convenorship of Billy Austin and Ron Lawley who are to be commended for their hard work and wonderful achievements.

A party for the youngsters was next on the program with the judging of costumes the highlights of the evening. In charge of entertainment was Charlie Wilkinson assisted by Dwaine Greer, Leila Lewis and Donald Mitchell.

Barry Hodgson was awarded the first prize of \$1 for his outfit as Mickey Mouse. Other prizes went to: Lynne Boothe and Barbara Fudge, dressed as an old-fashioned lady and gentleman, complete with gion hall at 9 a.m. sharp please. wigs and all, second prize and Nov. 13. Let's see everyone out

By JILL SANBORN the students, much to the delight

of the whole school. Plans are still going ahead for the huge SHS dance to be held on November 13. Let's all try and attend to make this monster dance the most successful we have ever had and to show the hard-working social committee our apprecia-

tion for their efforts. 'The senior band had a hot dog were told and many bobbed for sale on Tuesday to raise funds for instruments, etc. The sale turned out to be a success with every delicious hot dog sold. Everyone who patronized the sale enjoyed the appetizers.

That just about winds up the news for this week. By next week we will know who won the big magazine contest. So long for now and we'll see you next week



Twelve boys turned out at last Tuesday's meeting. Come on, fellows, let's have a full turnout next week.

Eight boys have volunteered to assemble at the Legion Hall on Saturday to sell poppies for our sponsors, the Canadian Legion. Hats, neckerchiefs and shirts are necessary.

Four boys passed their second class signalling and one his compass this week. Next week we will

do more signalling for those who charge of the Halloween party at need it and also second class first the Youth Centre to keep the aid, so come prepared to pass

A Court of Honor has been arranged for Wednesday, November monster snake parade starting from 10 at Mr. Munn's home from 7:30 the bowling alley and proceeding to 9:30 p.m. A full turnout of

Duty patrol next week, November 9: Eagles.—D.M.M.



1st Summerland Pack

On Monday we had our Halloween party and it was a huge sucgirls and the judging for most like girls was a real job. Many thanks to Mr. Bob Barkwill and Mr. George Washington for their excellent jobs. The prizes being won by Eddie Toevs, Roger Ezeard, Roger Solly and Richard Toevs. Mr. Jack Scriviner our field commissioner showed us some wonderful slides, taken at the 1953 Scout Canadian Jamboree, and others taken around here. Ice cream and cookies were then served. We are still wearing full uniform including short pants. Boys selling poppies on Nov. 7 to be in

full uniform and meet at the Le-

#### **Guide News** At the Girl Guide Halloween

party, they welcomed the Penticton Girl Guides with a ghost walk around the hall in the dark.

> As you went around you came to rocks, cut up paper, girls dressed in fur coats, wet sheets and potato sacks filled with straw.

When everyone arrived at the end of the walk, the lights were put on and best costumes were picked. We unmasked and then had free time in which fortunes

campfire and all seven patrols put, on skits which were greatly enjoyed by everyone.

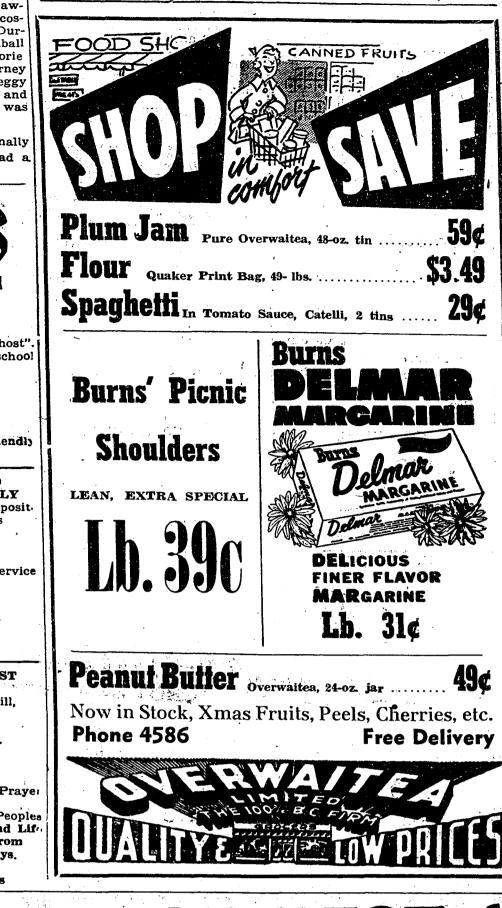
Whe had refreshments and a peanut scramble following the awarding of prizes for the best costumes. First went to Diane Durick (tin man) and Diane Rumball (skeleton); seconds to Marjorie Campbell (black cat) and Marney Bleasdale (Indian); third to Peggy Hutton (Hawaiian dancer) and best captain's costume award was won by Mrs. Alex Inch.

The evening was exceptionally well planned and everyone had a



#### **The Summerland Review**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1953



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the games, which included all of 9 in Youth Centre at 6:30 p.m.the traditional Halloween fetes. Children wound up the evening with a merry feast on buns, apple juice and bags of treats which rounded off a most enjoyable evening, packed with fun.

Then the teen-agers took over with a dance beginning at 9:30. Special thanks go to Marcel Bonthoux, Jake Knippleberg and Fred ed. Gale, for their entertaining oldtime music which set everyone's tees to tapping.

About 10:30 the Youth Centre fairly rocked with rhythm as the merry-makers joined in some good old-fashioned square dances led by Mr. Morrow who was exceptionally good as caller. During intermission delicious cake, buns, apple juice and soft drinks were served to the large crowd of teen-agers who turned out for a most enjoyable time and what was termed by most as "the perfect Halloween." would like to take this opportunity to thank the Youth Centre Association for giving them the opportunity to take over Halloween. A good time was had by all and a

special thanks goes to everyone for their help in making the venture the success it was.

Other prizes were also won for next week. Duty six: Red Six. Nov. Akela.

# **Ranger** News

The October 29 Ranger meeting was opened with the Guide prayer. The minutes were read and adopt-

The Rangers have definitely decided to enact a skit entitled "Child Psychology" for Youth Centre Family Night on November 13.

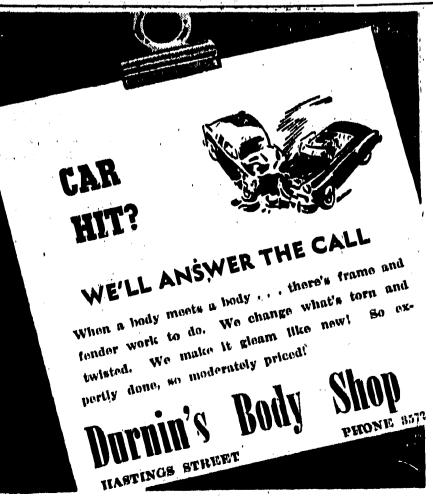
The idea of entering a team in the bowling league came up. This has not been decided upon as yet, though.

Margaret Marshal and Anne Solly will go to the Mountain View Home on Saturday.

Margaret Marshall moved and Carole Allison seconded that the Ranger Company drop anyone from the group who misses two The members of Teen Town consecutive meetings without a good reason.

The Rangers will probably sell poppies on the Saturday before Remembrance Day.

The business meeting was adjourned and the girls settled down to the practicing of the skit for the rest of the evening.



Make sure your <u>best deal's</u> based on best value!

The high trade-ins now being offered present you with the greatest dollar-value GMC truck deals you've ever seen.

Tell us about your present trucks and the jobs they do. We will show you GMC trucks that will do the jobs better, faster and with less trouble. And, thanks to higher trade-in values, they're all amazing "buys."

Besides paying less for your GMC, you will get the profit-building features of proven fuel economy, strength, durability, versatility and driver comfort which have made GMC values famous.

There are hefty, high compression engines that give new power efficiency.' There's a chassis constructed to carry any type of load, with a wide margin of safety. Then there's the Battleship Construction which pays off in driver comfort and safety. From the all-weided, doublewalled single unit cob down to the last small detail, GMC trucks are built to work, and keep working-under any conditions.

And remember, right now our trade-in offers will make the GMC you choose the biggest bargain you ever saw.

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GENERAL MOTORS VALUE. A

**West Summerland** 

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1953

Vancouver to take up his new posi-

tion with the head office of the

Water Rights Branch in the coast

All non member

curl in a mixed

bonspiel during the 🚪

week of Nov. 16,

please phone 3793

or leave their nam-

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land 5c to \$1 Store.

curlers wishing to

city.

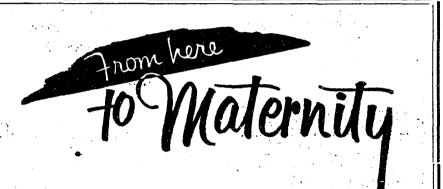
CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS



**Our Time Is Your Time** 

Like your physician, we have no such thing as "hours' when your health is at stake. Through our emergency phone service, we can be reached at any hour of the day or night, when time is vital to fill your prescription.

**GREEN'S DRUG STORE** Peralle



WHERE STYLE MEETS COMFORT

If you're glowing with anticipation, you'll glow more brightly in easy-to-wear, easycare fashions, prettily designed for women who wait.

A variety of styles in one and two-piece dresses. skirts.

#### The Summerland Review | Beautiful Decorations ....

#### Birthday, Wedding Anniversary Carol "Chuck" Brawner, formerly with the Government Water Rights Branch in Kelowna, visited Celebrated by Family, Friends briefly with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Brawner, before leaving by CPR airlines from Penticton to

The Japanese Hall in West Summerland was the scene of the 50th wedding anniversary celebrations on October 19 of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Geres. The occasion was also the 71st birthday of Mrs. Geres.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with gladioli and with colorful streamers held in place by golden bells. A twotiered wedding cake centered the beautifully appointed bridal table which was decorated with yellow and orange gladioli and white tap-

All the children of Mr. and Mrs. Geres, who were married in Russia were present with the exception of one daughter, Mary of Nordegg, Alberta, for the happy celebrations. In her place she sent a lovely bouquet of yellow roses.

Many beautiful gifts were prehave been residents here for nearly 50 years. Among them was a la-zboy chair made by their sons, Frank and Henry.

During the evening, a short and interesting sermon was delivered by Rev. L. A. Gabert who also conducted the singing of a few hymns. Entertainment included games and dancing and the serving of a delicious luncheon.

Those present were: the congregation of the Lutheran Church, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geres, Mr. and Mrs.

George Geres of Summerland. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geres of Coppen, the direction of Mrs. George Wash-instance for the direction of Mrs. George Wash-Saskatchewan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geres of Glen Rain, Saskatchewan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gattinger of Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, Mrs. Katie Rithaler of Oakshela, Sas-



997 H

enthusiasts who attended were treated to a very enjoyable evenkatchewan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geres and Mrs. William Rotheisler ing concluding with the serving of excellent refreshments by Mrs. Ted of Bateman, Saskatchewan, Mr. and Logie and Mrs. S. Martin. Mrs. Frank Rithaler of Cloverdale, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rotheisler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz, Mr. and and Mrs. J. D. Wood, low; men's, Mrs. Jack Seidler, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Logie, high, and J. Menu, low. Adam Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Loney Huntz and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kel-

Autumn Decorations

who was assisted by Mrs. A. F.

A door prize of a large hamper

ington to Mrs. William Wilson of

Peachland, holder of the lucky

Conveners were Mrs. Keith El-

liott, kitchen; Mrs. D. V. Fisher,

serving of refreshments; Mrs. Har-

ry Brown, refreshments; Mrs. Har-

vey Wilson, decorations; and Mrs.

Proceeds of the affair are to be used for the OES project of aug-

menting cancer treatment and re-

search funds. The Order not only contributes money to this worthy

cause but the members meet each

week to make up dressings which

are used locally when needed or are sent to Vancouver where most

In Summerland to attend the

funeral on Monday afternoon of

and Mrs. Ted Strother and Arthur

Strother of Vancouver, and R. A.

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Jack-

son and Mr. and Mrs. James Stef-

fens of Merritt.

an en treiten tigg

- Presents

cancer patients are treated.

G. C. Harper, cooking sale.

lower of Oliver.

ed tea.

ticket.

# **OES** Tea, Sale of Home Cooking sented to the happy couple who have been residents here for nearly IS Well Attended, Huge Success

Mrs. Earle B. Wilson welcomed at the door the many guests who patronized the tea and sale of home cooking sponsored by the local Order of the Eastern Star in the IOOF hall on Saturday afternoon last. The affair was recognized by all as a huge success.

#### Attractive decorations of autumn flowers and white tapers decorated VISITING ABROAD the dainty tea tables. Hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. David Munn

rently on a motor trip to California.

CWL Sponsors Whist |

The Catholic Women's League of

Summerland sponsored a most

successful whist party in the Ca-

tholic Church hall last Friday

The many whist and bridge

Winners of the prizes were: wo-

men's, Mrs. Fred Thompson, high,

Convenor of the affair was Mrs.

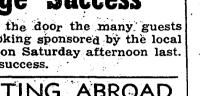
S. Fabbi, president of the CWL.

Party; Successful

evening.

Calder, Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Acey and Mrs. F. B. Bedford who pour-Summerland General Hospital, attended the hospitals' association meetings in Vancouver last week.

> driven to the coast taking Mr. Green's mother, Mrs. I. Green, to Vancouver from where she will fly to California to spend a holiday there.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheeley are cur-

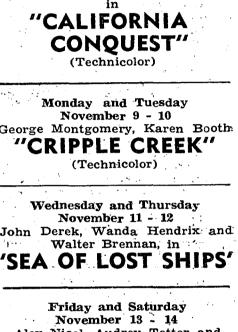
J. E. O'Mahoney, administor of

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green have



Mr. and Mrs. Masao Aoki are the parents of a baby boy born on November 3 in the Summerland. Hospital.





Friday and Saturday

November 6 and 7

Cornel

Wilde and Teresa Wright

Alex Nicol, Audrey Totter and Charles Winninger, in 'CHAMP FOR A DAY'

Visit Our Concession Stand Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Hot Dogs Hamburgers, Coffee Two complete shows from now on at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Box Office open at 6:30 p.m.



smocks, slips, panties and garter belts.

# **MACIL'S**

Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods Ltd.

# What many buildings are really made of...

When you look at any building in which life insurance dollars have been invested, you may see only bricks and mortar. But these buildings are really fashioned out of many different people's dreams.

What dreams? Perhaps a father's hope of sending his boy to college some day. Or a school teacher's goal of a trip to Europe. Or someone's plan to pay off a mortgage, buy a farm, or retire at 65.

Out of such dreams many different kinds of buildings are constructed all over the nation. Schools, stores, office buildings, homes, hotels, power plants, factories—these are some of the useful structures created with the aid of money which life insurance companies invest for their policyholders,

So, if you are a life insurance policyholder, remember . . . while you're working to make your dreams come true . . . while you're providing for your family's security . . . you're also helping to make Canada a better land to live in!

#### THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

"It is Good Citizenship to own Life Insurance"



<b>SMAUBH</b>	
NOVEMBER 18 WEDNESDAY PENTICTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDIDTORIUM 8:15 p.m.—Evening Performance \$1.50 and \$1.00 2:15 p.m.—Matinee, Students 50c, Adults \$1.00 ADVANCE TICKET SALES GREEN'S DRUG STORE	W
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR	Open tl TIC
	Leav
See The New G-E Roto Cold REFRIGERATOR	
with Automatic Defrosting More Space than Ever Before, New Fashion in Design, plus famous G-E Dependability	
Only \$389.00 TERMS AVAILABLE	
YOUR AUTHORIZED GIE APPLIANCES DEALER "Where Your Dollar Has More Cents"	
PHONE 8421 GRANVILLE ST.	

#### Remembrance Banquet /ednesday, Nov. 11 -- 6:30 p.m. YOUTH CENTRE **Special Entertainment Feature: RAVEL** the Hypnotist Dancing 10 p.m. at the Legion Hall n to Veterans and their partners and Anxiliary members and their partners and members of their families over 21 years KETS \$1.50 EACH AT FISHER'S SHOE STORE, MILNE'S JEWELRY, DELUXE ELECTRIC, READ & PRUDEN, DANIELS' GROCERY AND AT THE LEGION HALL Kelowna-Westbank Ferry Schedule Effective November 1, 1953 **Until Further Notice** ve Kelowna Leave Westbank Leave Kelowna Leave Westbank 12:00 Mld 12:20 a.m. 1:25 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 1:00 a.m. 1:45 p.m. 2:05 p.m. 12:40 a.m. 2:25 p.m. 1:20 a.m. 1:40 a.m. 2:05 p.m. 2:25 p.m. 2:20 a.m. 2:45 p.m. 2:00 a.m. 2:45 p.m. 8:05 p.m. 2:40 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:05 p.m. \*8:40 a.m. 8:25 p.m. \*8:20 a.m. 8:25 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 4:20 a.m. 4:40 a.m. 4:05 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 5:00 a.m. 5:20 a.m. 4:05 'p.m. 0:00 · 8.m. 4:25 p.m. 5:40 a.m. 4:25 p.m. 6:20 a.m. \*0:85 a.m. 4:45 p.m. 6:50 a.m. 4:45 p.m. 7:05 a.m. 5:05 p.m. \*7:05 a.m. 7:25 a.m. 5:05 p.m. 5:25 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 7:45 a.m. 5:25 p.m. 7:25 a.m. 5:45 p.m. 6:05 p.m. 6:05 p.m. 8:05 a.m. 7:45 a.m. 8:25 a.m. 0:25 p.m. 8:05 a.m. 0:25 p.m. 8:25 n.m. 8:45 a.m. 8:45 p.m. 9:05 a.m. 6:55 p.m. 8:45 a.m. 7:10 p.m. 0:25 n.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:80 p.m. 0:05 a.m. 7:45 p.m. \*7:25 p.m. 0:25 a.m. 0:45 a.m. 10:05 a.m. 7:45 p.m. 0:45 a.m. 8:05 p.m. 10:05 a.m. 10:25 a.m. 8:05 p.m. 8:25 p.m. 8:25 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 10:25 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 10:45 a.m. -11:05 a.m. 8:45 p.m. 0:05 p.m. 0:25 p.m. 9:05 p.m. 11:25 a.m. 11:05 a.m. 0:25 p.m. 11:35 a.m. 9:45 p.m. 11:50 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 11:55 a.m. 9:45 a.m. 10:05 p.m. +12:25 p.m. \*12:05 p.m. 10:05 p.m. 10:25 p.m. 10:45 p.m. 12:45 p.m. 10:25 p.m. 12:25 p.m. 11:05 p.m. 11:45 p.m. 1:05 p.m. 10:45 p.m. 12:45 p.m. 1:25 p.m. 11:25 p.m. 1:05 p.m.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND MUNICIPAL

# **VOTERS' LIST:** 1953

TAKE NOTICE that a Court of Revision will sit to revise and correct said Voters' List on Monday, 16th **NOVEMBER**, 1953, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

"G. D. Smith", Municipal Clerk. West Summerland, B.C., November 2, 1953 1796

Wawanesa MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY Throughout the Year-De-

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# Let's Take The Mystery Out Of insurance

(5th of a Series) SAFETY PROMOTION Insurance companies are working continuously at the job of trying to cut down the number of accidents. You might wonder why, when they are in the business of car insurance because there are accidents. No accidents, no insurance companies.

But did you ever stop to think hat you, as a policyholder, have

Another Gay Dance To raise funds for future activities, the Athletic Club of Summerland is holding another dance in the badminton hall on Saturday evening, November 14. Good music, excellent entertain ment and delicious refreshments are promised for all who patronize the affair and everyone is welcome to attend.

Of Odd Sizes in

Better Dresses

Suits and Coats

at

GREATLY

**REDUCED** 

PRICES

Style Shop

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### ADS BRING RESULTS Athletic Club Plans Needlework Paintings Mrs. R. Beggs Guest By Summerland Artist Of Honor at Shower

In Vernon Art Show The original embroidered pic-Summerland were featured in the Vernon Art Association exhibition on Friday and Saturday in the Legion Hall in Vernon along with the showing of drawings and paintings by Mrs. A. S. Grigsby (Marion Morham) of Oyama.

Mrs. Krahnstoever's unique work was seen in over 30 pictures covering a variety of subjects entertaining in New York, San Francisco, abroad, local Indians, cats, fish and flowers. They ranged from exquisite small ones done in jewel-like colors in silk to large tapestries in wool.

The panel, "Tobacco Growers in Italy", in traditional tapestry style was greatly admired. A number of abstract needle

paintings in the modern manner were spirited in color and design and all were remarkable examples of this art.

Mrs. Krahnstoever has had exhibitions in Europe from time to time but has not shown such a complete group of her pictures in the Okanagan before.

## VISITING HERE

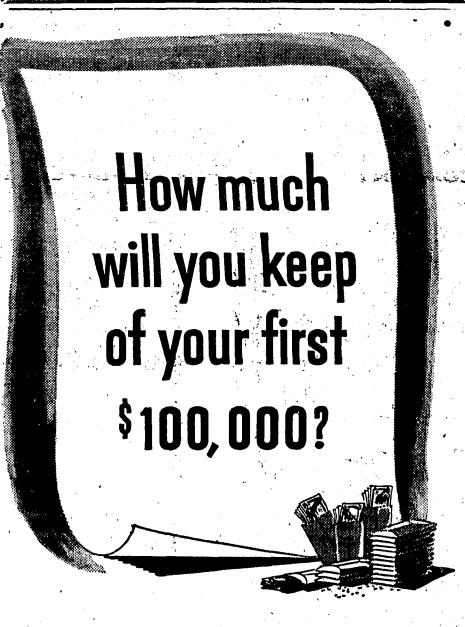
Miss Bertha Rogers of Victoria, home economics inspector, visited the Summerland High School on Friday in her official capacity.

Overnight guest on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. M. V. Dale was her cousin, Mrs. Kathleen Rose Sinclair, guest artist with the Trail Male Chorus.

# School Cafeteria

Woman wanted to manage the school cafeteria for the winter season to start about Nov. 16, for a four-hour day, five days per week. Applicants are asked to state experience, if any, and qualifications for this type of work. Fuller particulars may be obtained from the School Board office. . Written applications are requested immediately and interview may be arranged.

> B. A. TINGLEY, Secretary-Treasurer



Mrs. R. Beggs (nee Rae Armour) was the guest of honor at a tures of Mrs. K. Krahnstoever of kitchen shower recently in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Beggs. The many attractively wrapped

gifts were presented to the pretty bride in a box gayly decorated with red and white streamers.

Following a social hour, the guests in attendance were served delicious refreshments by Mrs. C. M. Robinson, Mrs. I. H. Solly and Miss Dorothy Blacklock. Others present were: Mrs. R. Armour, Mrs. J. Beggs, Mrs. G.

Beggs, Mrs. R. Barkwill, Mrs. C. F. M. Guernsey, Mrs. W. S. Ritchie, Mrs. F. G. Walker, Mrs. F. O'Leary, Mrs. C. Pearson, Mrs. T. Wilson, Mrs. H. J. Barkwill, Miss Rose Harrison, Miss Shirley McAdam and Miss Gweneth Atkinson.

For Tractor and

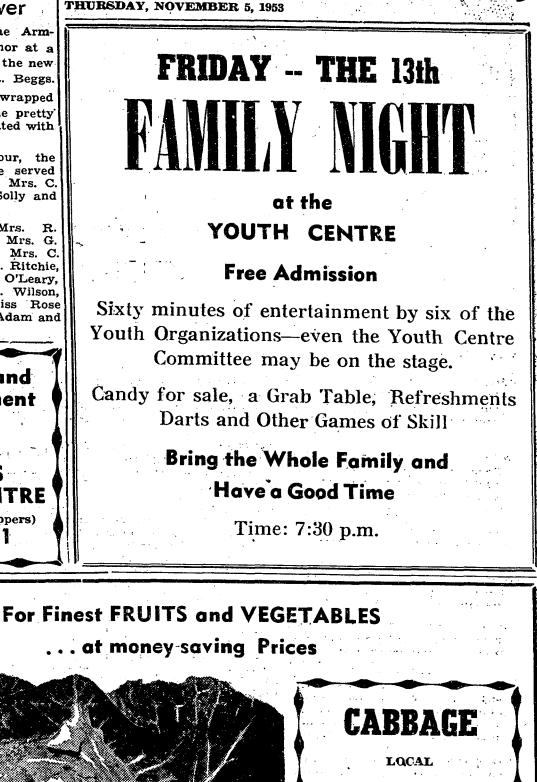
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CO-OP and the second SERVICES CENTRE

> (Opposite B.C. Shippers) **Phone 5951**







Turnips Mazama quality pound Cauliflower Snow White Heads, pound



a share in paying for every accident.

An insurance company has learned to estimate the number of accidents they may be called upon to pay for in each year. They try to budget for an income sufficient to take care of the claims plus a small profit. In a mutual company such as the Wawanesa, most of the "profit" goes into building up a pool to take care of emergencies in a year when there may be no monev left after claims are paid.

The companies always have to guess ahead. They base their this - year's rates on the number of accidents last year and sometimes their calculations do not work out. Last year, the number of accidents soared in B.C. You are paying more for insurance this year as a result, so you have a stake in every accident.

The insurance companies are fighting to hold down the rates they must charge you for you insurance and so it stands to reason that they are also battling to keep down the accident rate.

When insurance rates go up, it becomes more difficult to sell insurance in the same way apples or anything else are harder to sell at high prices.

The insurance company campaigns to prevent accidents takes many forms and they all benefit the driving public. The compan-ics are going a good job for everyone.

The Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Company, for example, has one of its senior staff men as a member of the Traffic and Safety Council in Vancouver and he devotes a great deal of time to the work. It also assists the Council financially.

The Company also supports Driv-er Training Programs. It gives consideration, in its premium charges, to new policyholders who have passed the required course as an accredited Driver Training School or have passed the course in Driver Training available in the High Schools.

The companies, as a group, are actively interested in good legislation for highway safety and the sound enforcement of such laws. Many provinces have developed their highway enactments along linos suggested by the insurance companies,

The companies also distribute pamphlets, movies and other forms of public education material in addition to financing accident prevention advertisements.

As individual companies, they compete strongly for your business, but they work together on safety and accident prevention,-Advt.

Believe it or not, you'll likely earn more than that during your working years.

> So the big question is: How much of this will still be yours when you retire?

You owe it to yourself to make sure you keep enough.

Bank a regular amount from each pay from now on . . . at the B of M.

And hold on to a worthwhile share of the fortune you will earn.



# BANK OF MONTREAL Canada's First Bank

BRANCHES in WEST SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT to serve you

West Summerland Branch: IVOR H. SOLLY, Manager Kelowna Branch: ALBERT WALTERS, Manager Westbank Branch: CARLO HANSEN, Manager (Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday) Peachland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday Penticion Branch: RICHARD RAIKES, Manager

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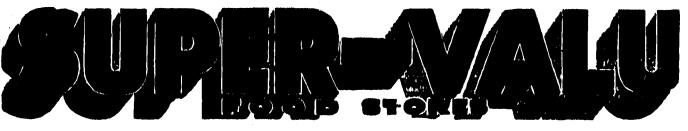
D-1008

Firm and crisp Celery БC pound ..... Okanagan No. 1 Onions 4 pounds .... PURE STRAWBERRY JAM LOCAL FARM FRESH EGGS Grade A medium, in cartons, dozen 690 NABOB made from the choicest fruit 4 lb. tin 89¢ CREAMERY BUTTER **64**C First Grade, our own, Lb. **Combination** Deal **FAB or VEL Giant** FLOUR SPECIAL ROBIN HOOD — the old reliable \$1.69 1 Ajax Cleanser All for 77¢ BROOMS, 4 string, PEAS, fresh frozen 5 pkts for ...... \$1.00 extra special ..... 99c

# Join the Super-Valu Turkey Club

Deposit as much as you like now, and start early to pay for your Xmas Turkey. Make as many payments as you can before December 25th. Each member will be entitled to a chance on a \$5.00 Grocery Hamper.

Parking Is Free And Easy on Our New Large Paved Lot Phone 4061 for Groceries Phone 4071 for Meats



Owned and Operated by Rumball and Son SERVING SUMMERLAND FOR OVER 80 YEARS

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Canadiens' Eddie Mazur, who scored the lone goal in a recent shutout victory against Detroit at the Montreal Forum, netted the puck in the above play on goaler Terry Sawchuk. But the referee ruled it didn't count as Eddie was in the goal crease. That's Rocket Richard, foreground, lending a helping hand. The Canadiens took over sole possession of first place in the NHL standings by turning back the motor city crew.



### 5-3 Loss For Locals . . .

# **Beaten in Comeback Effort By Outbreak of Penalties**

Summerland Sunday afternoon broke out some hard-skating action-packed hockey to try and overcome a three-goal deficit in the final period of the match against the Penticton Merchants but penalties robbcd them of any chance to move out in front and final whistle saw

them on the wrong end of a 5-3 tally. After scoring two counters in the third stanza, Summerland hopes of closing the gap went by the boards when three of their players were thumbed to the penalty box within 30 seconds. The Penticton icemen however, were unable to score even against the severely weakened Summerland squad.

was Chuck Brawner whose stellar inger with an assist from Taylor net minding in the game the previous week was one of the high- most from the face-off, White unlights of the Summerland perform- assisted put Penticton back to a ance.

The locals fell behind at an early point in the game when Moore.

blinked the light behind the Summerland net at the two-and-a-half minute mark. He was back in business again at 8:10 when he was credited with an assist on the goal scored by Corrigan.

It was Moore again in the second frame who shoved the Pentic-Missing from the line-up Sunday ton lead to three goals before Steinput Summerland on the board. Althree goal lead.

Taylor accounted for two tallies in the opening half of the third period, the first one with an assist by and the s

### **School Fitba Teams** In Tournament Play

Junior Students' Council Sat day was host to visiting junior bo soccer clubs from South Okanag schools and in the tournament sta ed at the Athletic Park, Summ land team copped second positi Schools represented in the to nament were Oliver, Penticton, I lowna and Summerland.

The Junior Council undertook job of providing meals for the sitors and the committee opera under the direction of Miss Pl lis Hoath. Supervising the s cer tournament was Wend Schwab. Junior girls' soccer club trave

to Rutland for their tournam while the senior girls played Kelowna. The latter finished i tie for first place.

The senior boys were also p ing in Kelowna and they garne second place position and later L. Day took honors in an exhibition game R. Lawley against a senior all-star team from C. Tada Kelowna. R. Mackay

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ater	L. Day	100 200 141-4	i monuay evening	g in the Nu-Way

The Summerland Review

Down The Allove

Hunting and . THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1953 **Fishing News** Reports show that the odd white oints fish have been caught so the run 176 273-449 will be on soon. 191 174 154-519 Grouse hunting is over now and 180 200 176-556 213 124 175-512

though it wasn't a good season there were a few got but we hope 108 171-279 that the next year will bring them. back better.

BERT BERRY'S

Pheasants have been better than: 146 118 204-468 last year. A dog is good, and 117 190 159-466 with one a hunter can get good 88 156 150-394 shooting. 148 208 129-477

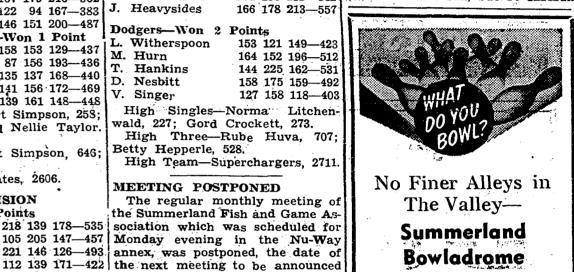
Duck and Geese-A few local ducks and geese around but nonortherns in yet. A few have been bagged.

Quail—A lot of these little fel-199 175 153-527 140 142 176-458 lows around.

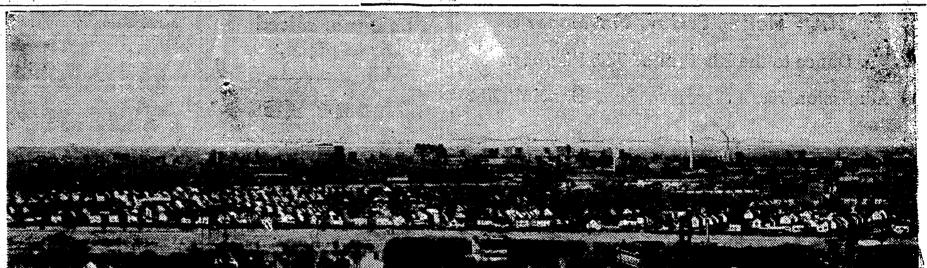
124 133 157-414 Deer seem to be around in fair-143 252 211-606 numbers up on Bald Range, Baldy and Glen Lake areas. Deer seen on Acklin and in the Pigaries. 148 144 179-471 Should be a good season as there 132 152 155-439 seem to be more deer than last 205 148 175-528 season. 167 231 2040-602 126 148 114-389

No moose in that I heard of this last week, but it is getting closerto good time to go for the later. shooting. One report from the Kootenays show the weather to. good and game a long way back.

226 179 92-497 I would like to add that we can't 164 153 221-538 be too careful when we handle 200 188 178-566 guns and ammunition. Unloaded guns seem to kill people and when 131 154 227-512 on the move the safety should be 131 127 124-382 on because a fall can send it off 223 239 245-707 and you or a friend could have a funeral. Have fun, but be careful. 174 186 182-542



I DE CE



176 108 189-473 later.

The Season is On! <b>'Good Hunting'</b>	Imayoshi. A minute later Corri- gan took the puck from White to register the final count for the game. At the 11-minute mark in the third, Taylor was shooed off the ice for interfering and 30 seconds later Steininger was waved off for charging and Furuya drew a 10- minute misconduct penalty. Ear-	
Stock up on Your Hunting	lier in the period, Richardson was	
Needs — Good Supply of New and Second-Hand Rifles	tagged for charging. With two games of the schedule	
New and Second-Hand Killes and Shotguns on Hand	behind them, Summerland now has to its credit one win and one loss.	L.B. R.Fictory, Marine H. K.L.
	Summary	
EVERYTHING YOU NEED	1st Period— Penticton, Moore 2:30; Corrigan	
FOR GOOD HUNTING at	(Moore) 8:10. Penalties: Baker (P).	
1	2nd Period-	
The Sports Centre	Penticton, Moore 9:30, White 15:30; Summerland, Steininger (Taylor) 15:00.	
	Penalties: Ehman (P). 3rd Period—	an a
BERT BERRY'S	Penticton, Corrigan (White) 11:00; Summerland, Taylor (Stein-	
Hastings Street	inger) 1:40; Taylor (Imayoshi) 9:00. Penalties: Richardson (S), Tay-	
	lor (S), Steininger (S), Furuya (S),	
	Corrigan (P).	
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**Province of British Columbia** 

# **Board of Industrial Relations**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Industrial Relations will hold a public hearing in The Royal Anne Hotel, Kelowna, B.C., on Thursday, November 19th, 1958, at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of receiving representations in connection with the revision of Orders Nos. 46 and 47 of the Board applying to the Fruit and Vegetable Industry.

All parties concerned are invited to attend. Written submissions may be addrassed to the Chairman, Board of Industrial Relations Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

The Board will make arrangements for parties to appear before it on November 20th, 1958, in Kelowna, B.C., in connection with matters not related to the public hearing if a request in writing, outlining the matter that is intended to be discussed, is made to the Chairman before November 16th, 1958.

> W. H. Sands, Chairman, VICTORIA, B.C.

October 28th, 1058.



When the mighty Red River burst its banks, it forced 100,000 people from their homes and caused damage estimated at \$100,000,000.

In a disaster of this magnitude, Insurance companies went beyond the letter of their contracts to play their part in offsetting the staggering financial loss. Claims were settled swiftly, so that a city and its people could be set on the road to recovery.

The companies writing Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance in Canada pay out more than half a million dollars per day to provide financial security against disasters, great and small.



on behalf of more than 200 competing companies writing Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance.





# Free Methodists To Observe Men, **Missions Sunday** Free Methodist church at West

Summerland joins with other Protestant denominations in observing Men and Missions Sunday, Nov. Special services will be conducted on the general theme of "Alerting Men for World Missions," according to the pastor, the Rev J. H. James.

To promote missionary interest among laymen and to inspire more adequate missionary giving to missions summarizes the purpose of the day. This marks the 23rd year that the Layman's Missionary movement has sponsored Men and Missions.

General Missionary board of the Free Methodist church, which promotes the day in that denomination; reports 38 missionary sail-ings this year and advance on each of its 22 mission fields. A total of 250 thousand treatments were given in the denomination's hospitals and dispensaries on foreign fields during the past year.

missionary secretary, states that India has shown marked progress. That mission experienced a net gain in membership equal to its total membership at the end of 63 years of missionary activity-or 125 per cent increase since 1951.

tries, the non-Christian world still remains ten times the population of the United States. And there is one missionary for 75,000 non-Christians. The church in America devotes less than one-tenth of her offerings to world evangelism. The local Free Methodist church invites its friends of the community to attend the mission-emphasis services on Nov. 8. Morning wor-ship begins at 12 a.m., while the evening service is set for 7:30.

## Too Late to Classify-

ANYONE INTERESTED IN DOnating a box of apples for the Legion Christmas gift to Shaughnessy Hospital please contact Walter Charles or A. B. Caldwell as soon as possible. Boxes



REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

### NOTIFICATION Re: LOGGING TAX ACT

Attention is called to Section 5 of The Logging Tax Act, which reads as follows:

- Section 5 (1) Every person who is engaged in logging operations in British Columbia at the commencement of this Act, or has been so engaged, shall notify the Commissioner of the fact that he is or has been engaged in such operations, and upon his discontinuance of such operation shall notify the Commissioner of such discontinuance.
  - (2) Every person who fails to comply with Subsection 1 shall be guilty of an offence against this Act and liable, on summary conviction to a penalty of not less than Ten Dollars nor more than Two Hundred Dollars.

The Logging Tax Act is effective as from October 1st, 1953, and all returns under the above Section 5 are required to be filed on or before November 30th, 1953.

All correspondence and applications for registration forms should be addressed to the Commissioner of Income Tax, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.



When Asked to Buy a Poppy ... PLEASE give generously

Your contribution to the Poppy Fund enables disabled veterans to earn a livelihood. It also assists veterans and their dependents who are in need . . . The Poppy Fund is devoted to the welfare of veterans in needy circumstances.

### **REMEMBER THE LIVING AS WELL!**

### Teen Town Project . . .



and wakes Sunday morning to a scene free from ons, credit will be due Teen Town for their effort amoth Halloween entertainment for all ages in the

 $\mathbf{T}\mathbf{h}$ age bands that adult en

## **School Grounds** To be Beautified **Civic Bodies** By

Further developmnet of the Summerland school grounds is planned and the school board will call the members of the horticultural society and the board of trade to meet at the site on November 18.

These civic bodies are interested in beautifying the school block which occupies an important place in the center of the community and it is thought their advice would be most valuable.

Other business at the school board meeting on Monday evening included the authorization of the appointment of Mrs. C. W. Reinertson to the school teaching staff to fill the vacancy caused by the illness of H. V. Stent. Mrs. J. C. Wilcox was substituting for Mr. Stent until the middle of October. Ross McLachlan gave an inter-

esting resume and some of the high lights and more important resolutions passed at the recent school board trustees' convention at which he and B. A. Tingley, secretary-treasurer, were delegates.

Opening of the school cafeteria was post-poned until a later date.

Requests were received and granted for the use of classrooms for meetings of the Parent-Teacher Association, the Speaker's Club and the Kiwanis Club, the latter for play rehearsals.

roup has assumed the job of sponsoring an appealfort to provide organized entertainment and discourof makers and have no age limit on attendance so s will be included too.

The big program will start off with a snake parade starting at the bowling alley at 7 o'clock and, led by members of the school band. it will wind its way to the Youth Centre where the program for the night will be staged.

A bonfire and fireworks display will be the centre of attraction when the revellers arrive at the Youth Centre and then will come the junior attractions with games and costume judging for the under-13's. Games will include applebobbing and all the popular Hallowe'en games and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes among boys and girls.

Directing the games and enter-tainment will be Charles Wilkinson.

At 9:30 o'clock when the small fry have been completely tired out and packed off to bed, a dance will start for the older group with Rotarians Hear music supplied by Marcel Bonthoux. Square dancing will be included in the program with Jack Morrow on hand as caller. Teen Town have invited all members of the community to attend the dance and look forward to having a large attendance of parents for the ev-

ent. Committee chairmen working on the project under Teen Town Mayoress Yvonne Polesello are Ronnie Lawley, fireworks and bonfire; Fleming, refreshments; Doreen Dwaine Greer, games; and Jack Pohlmann, decorations.

Working with Teen Town to provide direction is the Youth Centre Association which will provide refreshments and supervision for the pyromatic display.

### No Crop This Year . . .

# **Forestry Adviser Sees Excellent Future In Scouts' Tree Planting**

Scout patrol leaders and members of the central committee Saturday afternoon received interesting instruction on the subject of Christmes tree growing when a member of the forestry department visited the Summerland Boy Scout Christmas tree project and gave advise on management of the lot for perpetual yield. 。 新聞人は 大子子

The Scouts have been granted in a second to the scouts of an area on Giant's Head for Doocsn't Evon the project and Bruce Neighbor of the B.C. forestry department visit- To Hide His Despair ed the site with the local group Saturday and reported it an excellent area on which to instruct the youths on the principles of wood

الدركم بعدين وسنة بكالك Doesn't Even Try

It was a dejected fire chief who made up his regular monthly report to the council just after he had returned from a

# Summerland Review Vol. 8, No. 43 West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, October 29, 1953 5c per copy

### It's One Sweet Job **Electricians** Decide

Anybody who thinks the municipal electricians have a pret-ty sweet set-up is absolutely right.

Even the electrical men will agree since tackling the job of felling an old hollow tree in front of the home of T. W. Boothe. The tree was apparently the Fort Knox of Okanagan bees and after it was felled it was found to contain nearly 70 pounds of delicious honey.

In on the split of the unexpected bonanza were George Graham, Gordon Blewett, Archie Rutherford and Al McCargar.

Before starting work on the tree they had to use cyanide gas to evict the former aparian tenants.

# **Of Island Center**

Rotarians heard something of the development and economy of another part of this province Friday night when speaker at their

regular supper meeting was Rev. C. O. Richmond who related some of the history of the Cowichar district. Mr. Richmond was recto of the United Church there until he moved to Summerland a few months ago.

The speaker described settle ment of the valley which started about 45 years ago and told of Indian customs and the effortslargely unsuccessful—to convert them to whiteman's ways.

He described logging practices in the Vancouver Island center and contrasted earlier wasteful methods to the present day program designed to produce perpetual yield from the forests.

During the business session, report was heard of encouraging advance ticket sales for the Trail Male Chorus which will be presented by the club in Summerland on Monday night.

# Lancaster Company To Present Macbeth

ed with some of Canada's leading the title. The four movements of



Community Concert perform-.. ance of the Longines Symphonette drew close to 100 members from Summerland Monday night for the first of the 1953-54 season performances in the Penticton High School. Left is famed conductor Mishel Piastro who directed the orchestra in a performance which thrilled music lovers who filled the auditorium to capacity.



ten to a dog as a memorial to a

American composer, Nicholas Fla-

Conductor Mishel Plastro has be

Keen Summerland Interest

# Symphonette Captivates Audience **At Concert Series Performance**

Longines Symphonettes Tuesday night captivated an audience of Summerland and Penticton Community Concert members and in turn the warmth of reception given the visitors left them with a special spot in their hearts for this section of the Okanagan. Reward to he audience from Conductor Mishel Piastro for their attentiveness and reception was four encores at the end of the program.

certs.

The Penticton High School auditorium was filled to capacity for the opening concert of the Okanagan's first Community Concert group and the choice of the Longines Symphonettes as the first attraction proved to be a fortunate selection although future artists will be hard pressed to match the excellence of performance. Close to 100 Summerland members were in the audience.

The program provided wide variations in selections and the presentation by only 27 musicians Lancaster Company well would have done credit to a full n to local residents as pro- symphony orchestra.

ducers of Theatre by Starlight, are | Highly popular with the audicareer, which has led him to all returning to Penticton on Novem- | ence was the Symphony No. 51/2 by ber 8 for a matinee and evening the modern composer Don Gillis presentation of "Macbeth" in the who wrote it "for fun" between Penticton high school auditorium. his fifth and sixth symphonies, The Company, which is augment- which accounts for the fraction in formance of their own music with

#### B.C. Fire Chief's Association and addressed to Fire Chief Ed Gould. The letter requests his co-operation by placing the matter before local merchants. Apparently, from time to time, parties have been going through the province soliciting advertisements for fire magazines of various names, letting it be known directly or by inference that they had the endorsation of various fire chiefs' organizations. Many business people gave them advertising thinking they were helping the local fire chief and/or the local

fire department. The letter advises business people that if such a party or parties approaches them for advertising stating or implying that they have the endorsation of the fire chief's association to solicit advertising, it would be well to ask to see such credentials. If such credentials are not produced the association would be pleased if the local fire chief was advised at once. The only time, the letter continues, the merchants would be approached for advertising would be if the local fire department were

warning against people soli-

citing advertising for various fire

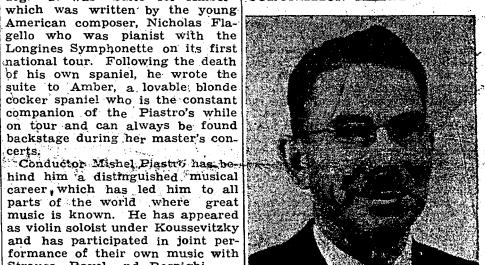
magazines without authorization

was contained in a letter from the

public relations committee of the

hosts to the annual fire chief's college of this association. Then the advertisements would appear in a booklet of the fire college to help defray the expenses of the college and the booklet would be prepared and published in this locality.

dog. It was "Suite for Amber" CORONATION MEDAL



lct management.

Primary purpose of the committee in obtaining use of the lot is to provide the Scouts with instruction but it is intended each year to harvest a number of trees from the project. The visiting forester esfir trees on the lot in various stages of growth.

He gave demonstrations on pruning, thinning and cutting to develop well-shaped trees and gave instructions on replanting so that the lot would maintain consistent production each year and never become denuded.

Although Scouts had been hopeful of taking off the first crop of trees this year, this will not be possible because of infestation by needle miners—a small insect which causes needles to turn yellow. This infestation, said Mr. Neighbor, has been general through the valley this year and will greatly reduce the export of Christmas trees this season. It is not likely, he said, the insect will be in evidence next year.

The Scout committee believe the and maintaining the attractive as- Tuesday night. pect of the lot while giving the the years ahead.

moose hunting expedition to the Caribou.

The 'report read at Friday's council meeting was signed "Ed 'No Moose' Gould".

## timated there are now about 30,000 To Resume Meetings **Of Speakers Club**

Summerland Speakers' Club, now in existence more than 20 years, will resume regular meetings next week with first session set for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the High School.

The purpose of the club is to help members improve themselves as public speakers and to give basic instruction on the conduct of business meetings and other public functions. Included in the training schedule are delivery of prepared and extemporaneous speeches, review of rules of order, and proper method of carrying out various duties at public functions. Yearly enrollment in the club is usually about 15 and vacancles exist for new members in this year's training.

President of the club last year project will serve an important was George Ryman and a succesfunction in teaching conservation sor will be chosen at the meeting

Anyone interested in joining the movement a source of income in club should contact Walter M. Wright.

by the Penticton Soroptomist Club. musical devices found in sources of Tickets for the performance will American music and feet were set

### **New Liquor Store Open This Morning**

Summerland shoppers no longer have to travel to Penticton to make liquor purchases. The new outlet in Summerland on Hastings Road opened for business this morning.

The opening of the store climaxes a long campaign by Retail Merchants Association to have an outlet established here and give to the community a complete shopping service.

Cyclists are reminded that the path through the park-playground is for the use of pedestrians only and offenders will probably have in this district and operated an sakoff's Song of India and Flight 4 since the regular meeting night their bicycles confiscated.

### Expect Many Entries . . .

# Athletic Club Plans Tournament To Find District's Best Bridge Pair

Summerland Athletic Club this season will make a concerted drive to reduce the organization's bonded indebtedness and first venture will be a Summerland bridge tournament to determine the district's champion bridge playing team.

Opening date for the bridge touring the week following that date, Entries close Nov. 6. Time and place for each match will be and ranged by opposing teams after each draw and players have one week in which to arrange the matoh.

Committee arranging the tourney includes Miss Dorothy Macentry in the tournament can be by telephone to either of these members and entry fee of two dollars sent by mail or collected the those not so experienced and the As One That Serves. losers in the first round will then continue play in a consolation at the meeting, event. In this way, every entry is assured of playing in at least two of Women's Federation of St. Anrounds of the tourney.

match will consist of three rubbers. | Cochrane.

Shakespearian actors, is sponsored the suite contain the idiomatic go on sale in Summerland next to tapping as the Symphonettes week. executed the delightful interpretations.

In the third movement of the Symphony No. 51/2 "Scherzofrenia" Maestro Piastro was at his finest as he led the orchestra through a play in unison with three of his al from Her Majesty, Queen Eliza-labyrinth of changing moods and violins the Finale from Concerto in beth II, which he displayed to labyrinth of changing moods and tempos, seemingly by sheer mag-netism of his personality.

The local concert goers heard for the first presentation probably the only musical suite ever writ

Frank Saito, Long Time Resident Dies Following a lingering illness Frank Saito, aged 78, died early this morning in the Summerland

General Hospital. Mr. Salto is a long time resident

orchard in the Jones Flat area.

Robert Farnon.

Strauss, Ravel and Respighi. Soloist on the program was concert master of the orchestra, Kenneth Gordon who has just returned from service in Korea with the U.S. army. For his violin selection he chose Rondo Capricciosso by Saint-Saens.

Maestro Piastro took up his in. strument during the concert to E minor for Violin by Mendelssohn.

The program opened with the overture from the Marriage of Figaro which was followed by the Change Meeting Night choral prelude from Sleepers Awake by Back-Ormandy. Next came the Syphony No. 51/2 Meeting date of the Summerland Branch, Canadian Legion has been and then Adagio for Strings by Samuel Barber, followed by the

violin quartet. advanced one week for the No-Suite for Amber and Kenneth vember session. Normally held on Gordon's solo were next on the the second Wednesday of each program and then Rimsky-Kor- month, it has been advanced to Nov. of the Bumble Bee. Finale on the would conflict with Remembrance regular program was the Emperor | Day. Waltz but four encores intervened before the final curtain. First encore was Hora Staccato

The meeting will open at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

members of the board at their

meeting on Monday evening.

For Legion Branch

by Dinecu-Heifetz, then Post SPEEDER FINED Horn Gallop, Beethoven's Moon- Local RCMP apprehended one light Sonata and finally Jumping speeding motorist on October 23 Beans by the Canadian composer, who was fined \$15 and costs by Police Magistrate Robert S. Oxley.

#### Rotarians Sponsor . . .

# **Outstanding B.C. Concert Group** In High School Here Monday Night

Summerland music lovers Monday night will have an opportunity to hear one of B.C.'s outstanding groups when the Trail Male Chorus will appear at the High School Auditorium under sponsorship of Summeriand Rotary Club. The concert is scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m. and advance sale of tickets has given indication of a full house for the event.

Organized in 1929 as the "C.M. and S. Glee Party", the ohoir has played an important part in the musical life of Trall and district. In 1981, the ohoir entered the musical festical at Vancouver and took second place in a Yield of five ontries.

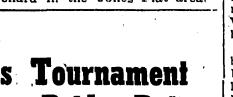
The present chorus combines men of several nationalities and a wide range of ages. It is essontially an organization of men from all walks of life who have Mr. Richmond led the discussion banded together for the sole purpose of singing and enjoying the Supper was served by members fellowship that singing fosters. Present director, Hans Fogh-Dohmamidt, has been with the Prizes will be awarded eight fi- ship of Mrs. W. F. Ward, assisted Trail Male Chorus since 1937 nalists-four in the open event and is a seasoned star of MacDonald, Mrs. C. Budd, Mrs. Kay, started with the choir during Singing Stars of Tomorrow and four in the consolation event. Each Lydia Johnston and Miss Ada the same year. Mr. Fogh-Dohm- Vancouver's Theatre Under smidt studied music in Copenha-I Stars.

gen. He was a member of, and subsequently directed, the Icelandie Symphony Orchestra. He conducted theatre and symphony orchestras in the larger Canadian cities, also operas and ballet orchestras.

received her training from some of the finest Canadian and American teachers. Born In Saskatchewan, she received her schooling and early musical training in British Columhla, having studied plane, violin and singing.

She has sung a number of times on the CBC both in the east and the

Soloist Kathleon Sinclair has



# Keen Sportsman . . . **Funeral Services for Popular** Old-Timer, Jack Blewett, Held

Summerland this week mourns one of its most popular pioneers, John James "Jack" Blewett who died at the age of 76 in the Summerland General Hospital on October 26 following a lingering illness,

Mr. Blewett was born in Bridgenorth, Ontario, in 1877. In 1902 he moved to Hartney, Manitoba, where he operated a flour mill for some time before moving to Summerland in 1906. He was employed as an electrician for the municipality and at one time operated a feed and seed store in West Summerland.

The Blowett family lived in Chinamen's Guleh during their sons, Gordon W. Blewett and Ralph first year's of residence here and L. Blewett and six grandchildren. later moved to Peach Orchard A son, Jack, predeceased him a where they created the 'heautiful number of years' ago. garden that is admired by local residents and tourists.

A keen sportsman, Mr. Blewett originated the war canoe team of rangements. Summerland. He played first Palibearers were Donald Tait, base on Summerland's original ball Frank Tilbe, Lionel Fudge, W. D. team and was the solo alto player Charles, J. R. Butler and R. H. with the first Summerland band, Barkwill.

group to perform with them at the PNE. Funeral services for Mr. Blewett Knight officiating.

Hs travelled to the coast with this

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Cecil Watson; two

Interment was made in Pench Orchard Cometery, the Rogelawn Funeral Home in charge of ar-

At 'Mirror' Meet A last-minute change in plane failed to mar attendance at AOTS service Sunday when it was switch-

ed from the morning service at St. Andrew's to the evening service at Leod and Miss Joan Walker and Lakasido and 30 members of the group were present. Rev. C. O.

Richmond was in the pulpit. At their well-attended supper meeting Thursday night, members were held yesterday at 2 p.m. from first evening of the tournament. of organization had an interesting the Baptist Church, Rev. Kenneth The competition has been ar- discussion when they took invenranged to include both experienced tory of club activities in a "mirand novice players. In the first ror" meeting to see if the members draw, an effort will be made to as a group were living up to the match experienced players with ideals and objectives of AOTS-

drew's Church under the convenor-

J. Y. Towgood, chairman of Sunfmeriand school board, district No. 77, has received a Coronation Med-

# **Pioneer** Days

#### From Early Files of The Review

#### Thirty-Five Years Ago

Late irrigation water supply was on for the last time during the season on the south main.

Ted Buse reported that plans for the two-day Okanagan apple festival at Kelowna were rapidly taking shape and that Percy Williams, "world's fastest human," would probably be on hand.

Survey of the upper road to Peachland was completed.

The Associated Growers closed their soft fruit pools and, together with a payment on apples, Summerland growers were receiving \$35,266.95.

The Nelson firm of Rawlings and Perry Leake which obtained a contract for building the new coned that the project would be completed in approximately three months.

Packers were working until ten o'clock every night and the packinghouses were filled to capacity. Growers were urged to put surplus apples in storage anywhere they could find it to prevent the fruit being damaged by frost.

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Good progress was being made by J. J.' Mitchell and his crew towards the completion of the Garnet Valley dam. It was expected the cost of the structure would cost about \$4,000.

Fire which broke out in the Kelley block occupied by J. Rowley, jeweler, burned the interior of the store, the stock on the shelves and in the window and show casses being totally destroyed. The blaze was checked just as it threatened to engulf the next store, occupied by G. Noble.

The Summerland Fall Fair, in its ninth year, displayed apples, vegetables and livestock and was voted as very successful. The show was held at the Ellison hall and attracted entries from Westbank, Peachland, Naramata, Penticton and Keremeos. J. W. Jones, MLA for South Okanagan, officiated at the opening.

Two known cases of influenza were reported here by Dr. F. W. Andrew, medical health officer. The usual Fall Fair dance was cancelled. The theatre was closed but the churches continued to function on Sundays.

A mountain sheep, growing quite tame, was making its home on Giant's Head.

The local Japanese association voted to subscribe \$3,000 in Victory loan bonds.

John Tait reported that mice were doing a great deal of harm in local orchards, both to the picked fruit and the trees. Estimate of loss from this cause ran to about 1,000 boxes of apples and the trouble seemed to be very general throughout the valley as there was a wonderful growth of cover crops during the season. Traps were laid in the orchards for the pests.

Question before the local council was whether wood pipe was the best piping to use on the irrigation and domestic water lines. The council was considering the proposed repair work and replacing of the eight-inch main in Prairie Valley and decided that wood pipe would be best.

Believing that the only feasible way to give long-distance telephone service to many of the outlying parts of British Columbia was by means of radiotelephony, George H. Halse, chairman of the board, of the B.C. Telephone Company, announced that plans were under way for the formation of a separate company to enter the radio-telephone field.

The local branch of the WCTU staged a very successful musical and elocutionary medal contest in St. Andrew's Church hall before a large and appreciative audience, Mrs. T. McAlpine presiding over the affair. The medal for singing was awarded to Marjory Bernard and in elocution to Margaret Steven.

Playing at the Rialto Theatre was "The Life of Riley" starring Charlie Murray and George Sidney.

**Five Years Ago** 

# Editorials

THURSDAY, OCTOBER TWENTY-NINE, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

# Hallowe'en Again . . . teen town is doing its part

sorts will come out of a year's retirement J Saturday night to play their pranks on an all-too-suspecting, but tolerant, public.

Psychologists no doubt are among the strongest supporters of Hallowe'en on the theory that it gives people a chance to get rid of a lot of inhibitions by dressing in comic garb and, hopefully free of recognition, carry out all the mischievious pranks that have appealed to them all year.

As long as Hallowe'en activities are limited to pranks, everyone is happy. Anybody who objects to answering the door a few times for "the little man who wasn't there", or cleaning some soap off their window on the morning of Nov. 1, is a churl, a curmudgeon and a downright poor sport and they'll get no sympathy from us unless they can prove they were never young themselves.

But malicious damage is another thing entirely. Whether it occurs on Hallowe'en or any other night of the year it is still vandalism and should be treated by the courts as such. Wanton destruction can never be justified on any excuse. This year, Teen Town earns themselves a

HOSTS, goblins and weird characters of all hearty vote of congratulations by taking on sponsorship of a large 'scale Hallowe'en party for the junior members of the community. For too long adults have been classifying "teen-agers" as a major community problem and projects of this sort serve to vindicate the teen-agers as a whole and prove to parents that they have reached a responsible age and are making a definite contribution to community life.

> Last year Hallowe'en in Summerland was marked by widespread depredations and the juvenile set as a whole suffered from the actions of a few. If Teen Town can avoid it, there will be no repetition of last year's escapades. They are doing their part and if they get the assistance of a few well-chosen reminders by parents to their own youngsters, Hallowe'en can be a lot of fun with no vandalism to mar it.

> Our one other hope for Hallowe'en is that next week we will be carrying no news story of personal injury or property damage from fireworks. And this is NOT a problem of the youngsters. A little parental guidance and supervision in the handling of fireworks is the answer here.

#### **Ungrounded Fears** sound business comes first

CME proponents of a 2,000-mile pipe line to deliver natural gas from Alberta to Eastern Canada argue that the east would be better off with costly Alberta gas than with cheaper U.S. gas because the United States might-out of pique, prejudice or necessity-cut off the supply after it had become necessary to Ontario.

But, for generations, under every sort of condition, the United States has been supplying Canada with coal. Though necessity has over those years demanded a sharp restriction on America's own coal consumption, there has never been a case where Canada has failed to secure its needed supplies. That evidence goes back over years when relationships were less friendly and mutual interests less pronounced than they are today.

There is no sentimental reason behind this fact. Canadians have received their supply when the amount could have been readily used at home for the sound business reason that, had the fuel not been forthcoming without interruption, Canada would have had to find other supplies or substitutes. and when U.S. coal became plentiful again Canada wauld not have been a market.

And in the matter of natural gas there is another guårantee of supply. Western Canada can export its surplus to the market of the northwestern States, and eastern Canada can buy from the pipe lines that already run all through the eastern Unit-

ed States.

Should such an unforeseeable thing happen as a refusal to implement Ontario's contracts of purchase, it would always be possible for Canada to retort by refusing to export to the western States. The one argument would be as forcible at the other.

# The Lighter Side

Serious Young Man: Do you enjoy Kipling? Giddy Gal: I don't know-how do you kipple?

Susie: "So he says I don't know how to dress, huh? Well, tonight I'll wear my low-cut evening gown, and show him a thing or two!"

A Russian wolf-hound came over to this country and met an American dog.

"How are things in Russia?" asked the U.S. pooch.

"Oh, fine, fine," replied the Soviet dog. "We have fine dog houses and all the red meat we can eat.

"Then what are you doing over here?" "Hell," said the Red dog, "a fellow likes to bark once in a while!"

When the young stenographer met her roommate at the lunch counter, she was brimming over with joy. "I think," she triumphantly announced, "that the Boss has decided to keep me!"

"Has he said anything?" her friend wanted

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

#### A LETTER FROM KIM SHIN TOK

The Parish Magazine is an old institution in England, and I believe it was the mother of the host of magazines of all kinds that have issued from the press in the last sixty or more years. My earliest recollections of the use of the word magazine were associated with gunpowder which was then the most potent explosive used in warfare. The, first use of the word in literature which I have been able to trace is in a quotation from George Herbert, written over 300 years ago. He referred to the Holy Scriptures as "the storehouse and magazine of life and comfort." So that the parish magazine has a prior right to the use of the word as a storehouse of religious life and comfort.

All of which is merely an introduction to and an excuse for quoting a letter which appeared in the August issue of the Parish Magazine of the Church of St. Mary at Harrow-on-the-Hill in England. This church has had associations with many famous Englishmen, and Sir Winston Churchill probably attended it when he was a schoolboy at Harrow. The letter, however, is very much up-to-date and was written by a Korean to Father Fawcett of the Korean Anglican Mission in May last. It struck me as an interesting human document worthy of wider publicity, and I am quoting it in full:

"Dear Sir. Grace and Peace to you. This is a Korean deacon, named Kim Shin Tok, who lived with and engaged in the church work in Korea with the late Fr. Hewlett for 18 years, and is going to be ordained priest on the 31st of May, 1953. Now with several days ahead befre Ordination I cannot bue remind the late Fr. Hewlett, who used to take care of me and try to make me a Christ's minister. I retrospect those days when I lived with Fr. Hewlett and engaged in the evangelical work in this land and shared with him in joy, sorrow and pain. The retrospect calls tears. The Korean Church was founded upon blood, sweat and tears of missionaries from England, Europe and America. And the blood and sweat and tears became the seed, which grew and is now bearing fruit before God. Fr. Hewlett who dedicated his life for the Korean Church, also took a part of the life work upon himself.

"When the world war II finished, I expected. that Fr. Hewlett would come back to Korea. But. he was removed into the world of rest by God on 22nd November, 1946, and where I will meet him. again in holy love some day in the future.

"Now I, Kim Shin Tok, who was led, educated by him, is going to succeed the work of the late Fr. Hewlett in this corner-land of the world. This, land has been torn and devasted by this war. May Christ, our King of Peace, grant us peace and blessing! And may the Gospel of Christ echo throughout the land!

"Dear Sir, I am starting to work and I need your prayer badly. Hearing that a sister of Fr. Hewlett is still alive in England I feel affectionate and am writing this letter. I am now 44 years old and have six children (one daughter and five sons, and one of them is a soldier in the R.O.K. army and is fighting).

"Dear Sir, you would have heard about Bishop Cooper who was taken a prisoner once and recently released and backed England. The Church in Korea is praying that his health will recover completely and return to Korea. Several years ago-I used to work in Sangju Church, but now I am working in Taegu Church. I am living in Taegu now. Dear Sir, I suppose that you are old now and I am going to close this letter with the sincerest prayer that the love and peace of God will abide with you all the time. Yours sincerely. From Kim hin Tok."

Apart from its quaint phrasing, this letter is interesting as an insight into the effect of Christian missionary work among the Korean people. Kim Shin Tok is one of the "early Christians" in that country, of which there must be many in the Far East who will carry on the work in spite of the spread of Godless Communism.

"Plans have been prepared for the relocation of the Trout Creek bridge but there is nothing further to report from headquarters," was the message to the Summerland council from A. R. Colby, assistant public works engineer, Penticton. Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public-works, was planning a visit to the Okanagan and upon his arrival would be asked when action would be taken on the new bridge structure.

Possibility that a new cannery would be established in Summerland was voiced at a meeting of the municipal council when it was stated that W. C. Rempel, former manager of the Cornwall cannery, was looking for an industrial site.

The new Summerland Brass Band, which was proving a decided acquisition to the cultural life of the community, staged its first concert of the year in the Rialto Theatre and more concerts were planned for the winter months if the public received them well.

Both the Summerland council and the school board were planning on writing to the dental association seeking a change in the dental act so that female dental hygienists could be employed for inspection and minor care of children's teeth in Okanagan schools.

Rev. F. W. Haskins was leaving his pastorage at the Summerland Baptist Church for a new post as director of Christian education of the Baptist Union of Western Canada in Edmonton, Alberta.

The third annual meeting of the W.A. of the Okanagan-Kamloops Presbytery of the United Church was held in Lakeside United Church with the Summerland W.A. as hostesses to the delegates from various centers in the district.

Dave McNair, sales manager of B.C. Tree Fruits, Ltd., addressed a general meeting of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association. Plans, formulated by the directors and manager George Washington, were discussed. These plans regarded enlargement of the cold storage and packing facilities at the Co-op plant on the lakefront.

Gymnastic classes at the high school gym were making great progress, W. J. Schwab, director of gymnastics, informed The Review. There was a class of 50 junior girls, 50 junior boys and a small group of seniors,

Weekend specials at the Groceteria were fourpound tins of strawberry jam for 94 cents and assorted jelly powders at six packages for 47 cents.

Showing at the Rialto Theatre was "Trea-sure of Sierra Madre" starring Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston and Tim Holt.

T-bone steaks were only 60 cents a pound and sirloin steaks were 05 cents a pound at the Summerland Moateteria,

#### Punishment

Shortly before the invasion, a general and his staff were watching a troop-carrying glider go by, From it came a carrier pigeon. Powerful field glasses followed the bird to a nearby field. A colonel raced over, got the bird, took the message from his leg and raced back to the general, who read it, cursed and threw it on the ground.

The colonel waited a minute, picked up the message. It read: "I have been sent down for being naughty in my cage."

Habit is a cable; We weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break it .-- Horace Mann.

Modesty is the graceful, calm virture of maturity; bashfulness the charm of vivacious youth .---Mary Wollstonecraft.

# **Other Opinions**

Other Editors Say:

#### Monstrous Intrusion

The time has come for the federal government to enforce a rigid embargo on imported monsters. The home-grown Canadian variety is being stifled by foreign competition.

Time was when such native horrors as Ogopogo and Cadborosaurus reigned with a quiet dignity, occasionally lifting a fearsome head or lashing a scaly tail for the benefit or nearly residents and visiting tourists.

But an appearance by Ogopogo in his Okanagan haunts or by Caddy in his Vancouver Island playground barely rates a second glance today. Their thunder has been stolen by new freaks from abroad.

Fishermen off both our coasts are showing up with elephant-skinned tropical sunfish and unappetizing mud sharks, said to be visitors from southern water. Even the little Nita River of New Hamburg, Ont., is getting into the act with a local monstrosity, said to dine on rat tails and portions of human swimmers and tentatively identified as an escaped baby alligator that grew up.

Apart from their alien status, all these newcomers are guilty of violating the basic regulations of the monsters' union. No self-respecting Canadian monster would ever assault'a swimmer for fear of frightening away the tourist trade. And-above all -no authentic monster ever allows himself to be caught, or even scientifically identified.

Canada always has extended the welcome mat for distinguished foreigners of good reputation. If Scotland's Loch Ness monster ever wished to pay us a visit, arrangement could be made for its reception under suitable conditions in some not-too-remote section of the Canadian wilds where its admirers could pay adequate homage.

But Canada's position should be made clear. Visiting monsters which don't know how to play football and have no other satisfactory credentials, should be stopped at the border.--Kimberley News.

#### But Not Too Much

A hobby should not become obsessive, either of thought or of time. It should be challenging enough to keep one interested, but not so difficult that one can't achieve something in it; it should not demand so much work that it becomes merely another job.

Some questions designed to help us select suit. able hobbies are suggested by Dr. William C. Menninger in his booklet called Enjoying Leisure Time. If you can answer "yes" to most of them, says Dr. Menninger, you'll know that you are on the right track.

Here are the questions: Will this activity give me fun and enjoyment? Is it within my capabilitics? Can I make the time for it? Will it meet my social needs? Can I make the space for it? Can I afford it? Can it be continued indefinitely, even after my retirement?

It should be such a hobby that, instead, of dreading our tomorrows we will look forward to them. The choice is as wide as life itself,

It is never too late to start, but on the other hand there are virtues in starting early. One group of older men wanted to get advice about what they should do to occupy their years after retirement. The group found, by questioning others who had developed notive and fascinating hobbles, that they had started early in life. It is not wise to arrive at the first morning of retirement with the idea of starting something then,----Royal Bank Letter,

to know. "No," replied the happy girl, "but this morning

he bought me a dictionary!"

If wives knew what stenographers think of their husbands, they wouldn't worry.

"Couldn't you think of anything better than coming home in this drunken condition?" asked the outraged wife.

"Yessh, m'dear," answered the inebriate husband, "but she was out of town."

The oldtimer watched the trombonist play for quite a long time . . . and said finally: "There's a trick to it--that feller ain't really swallering it."

The sweet young thing had broken her glasses. She took the remains to the young optometrist. "Will I have to be examined all over again?"

she asked.

"No," sighed the eye doctor, "just your eyes."



The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? (Psalm 27:1.) Read Luke 12:1-7.

Having disobeyed his parents and broken a promise he had made them, a ten-year-old boy knew he should be punished. He was given a choice of a spanking or of remaining at home for two weeks -no visits to friends, no trips to the store. He chose to stay home.

Like this boy, many of us are afraid of physical pain. We are afraid of war, of torture, of insecurity, of people, of death, of fear itself. Yet thousands of people today have lived through these expariences victoriously,

Another child broke one of her mother's treasures which had been used without permission. She brought the pieces to her mother with great fear. Her mother said the never-forgotten words: "Never mind, Dear, just so you don't break my heart."

In like manner, we come with fear to God. We find Him the forgiving Father. His perfect love casts out our fear. With the psalmist we then say, "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shali I be afraid?"

#### PRAYER

O Ged, Thou art perfect Love. Help us to live so close to Thee that we have no need ever to fear Thee. .Teach us to love Thee more and more every day, and to see evidences of Thy loving-kindness all about us. In Christ's name, Amen,



Authorized as Second-Class Mall, Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada. Winner, John W. Eedy Trophy and Printer &

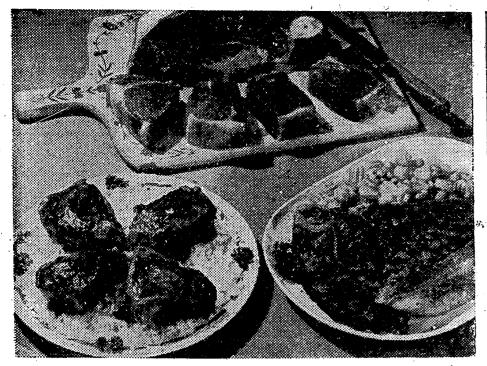
Publisher award, 1940; Hugh Savage Shield, 1951; in CWNA Better Newspapers Competition.

"We had a bad explosion at our house last night.. Somebody told Dad the new maid was dynamite; so he decided to investigate. As soon as he touched her she exploded, Mother went through the roof. Grandma hit the ceiling, and Dad went 'all to pieces.

A cowboy came into a hotel to get a room. He stepped up to the clerk and asked to register. The clerk asked, "Do you want a room with running water?

"No," replied the cowboy, "What do you think I am-a trout?"





Make two meals from one large piece of round steak! Cut a thick steak in half, use the bone-in piece for a Swiss steak and cut the remaining piece into servings for Barbecued Round Steak.

Savory Swiss Steak

Round steak, cut 1½ inches thick, flour, salt, pepper, 2 tbsps. fat 2 cups canned tomatoes, 2 medium onions, 1 tsp. dry mustard,  $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. chilli powder, 1 small bay leaf, 2 tsps. Worchestershire sauce, 1 tsp. sugar.

Combine 2 tbsps. flour, 1 tsp. salt and 1/6 tsp. pepper; pound into the meat, using a meat pounder of the edge of a heavy saucer. Heat fat in a heavy skillet or Dutch oven and brown meat well on both sides. Top steak with sliced onions. Compine rest of ingredients with tomatoes and pour over and around steak. Cover and cook slowly over low heat until tender,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 hours. Add more tomatoes or a little water, if needed, during cooking. Skim off excess fat and serve steak topped with sauce.

The second half of the round steak cut into four individual servings, may be prepared this tasty way.

#### Barbecued Round Steak

Four individual servings round steak, salt, pepper, flour, 3 tbsps. fat, ½ cup chopped onion, ½ cup chopped celery, ½ clove garlic, minced, 3 tbsps. brown sugar, 2 tbsps. prepared mustard, 2 tbsps. Worchestershire sauce, 1 tbsps. vinegar, 1 can tomato soup.

Sprinkle steak with salt and pepper and with flour; pound thoroughly. Melt fat in a Dutch oven or large, heavy skillet. Lightly brown onion, celery and garlic; push to one side and brown steak. Combine remaining ingredients and add. Cover and cook over low heat or in a 325 degrees F. oven for 2 hours or until tender. 4 servings.

Another thrifty, easy-to-prepare main dish is this Beef Vegetable Casserole. It's a one-dish meal of layered ground beef, potatoes, celery, tomatoes and green pepper.

# The HI LIFE

By JILL SANBORN

joys of being a reporter.

larly full one with two soccer three assemblies, passed unanigames played and an assembly mously with the first vote. hel**d**.

Well, SHS has finally won a won a game. Oh happy day! Last Wednesday the Penticton teams of senior girls and junior girls played the Summerland teams only to emerge the losers. Our scores were senior girls 5-0 and junior girls 1-0, evidence of the determination and ability of the teams.

However, our good luck seemed to conclude at Rutland on Satur- bably be a few black cats in at- ers of Guides and Brownies would hen the Summerland teams were severely beaten by the Rutland teams; the senior boys by 2-0, senior girls by 2-0 and junior boys by 1-0. The second assembly of the new

Time certainly flies. It seems unsuitable by many students. The that just as soon as one column is names "Rockets" for the boys' written, another one is waiting to team and "Rockettes" for the girls' be done. Oh well, such are the team were suggested. The motion to change the name, which has to This week has been a particu- have a two-thirds majority in

The junior students of SHS have had their first party, an old-time soccer game; in fact, the senior dance, and from all reports it was girls and junior girls have each a huge success. There were well over a hundred students in attendance and they all seemed to have a wonderful time.

We can only hope that the first senior dance this semester; which will be held on the luckiest day the Social Committee could find-Friday, November 13, will prove to be as successful. There will protendance and all superstitious danc- visit the Association meetings to

#### Two Classes . . .

# **Pumpkin Favorite During Autumn** For Entertainment Also Food Uses

At this time of the year it is a case of going, going, gone for peaches, tomatoes and cherries are all a thing of the past. At present, however, plenty of rich, orange pumpkins are waiting for homemakers all across Canada to make use of them.

Pumpkins are native to our i country and their history dates

back to the Indians who inhabited our vast land. Botanically, there is no established basis for distinguishing squash and pumpkin, but the term pumpkin is used in the proper sense as meaning the big orange colored fruit which is used for pies, Hallowe'en lanterns and for canning.

Pumpkins are a favorite at this time of year for it is now that children delight in scaring adults with grotesque looking faces. However, besides this important service of entertainment, the pumpkin has many uses as a food.

In general, there are two classes of pumpkins grown in Canada, those used for stock feed and those used for pie making. The "Small Sugar" pumpkin, the "Winter Luxury" and the "Large Cheese", are the best varieties for eating. Always choose those that are

heavy for their size and that are

# **Report at Guide Association** Meet Heard by Group

Mrs. Alex Inch, captain of the 1st Summerland Troop of Girl Guides, gave a report to the regular meeting of the Girl Guide Association in the Youth Centre last evening, on the troop, showing vegetables, meat, poultry, eggs and considerable activity during the baked foods. It is available free considerable activity during the summer months.

Ex-Guides with outgrown uniforms were requested to contact Mrs. Inch. She reported that a large number of new recruits had joined the troop and also gave a resume of the summer camp at Okanagan Landing which she and ten Summerland Guides attended. Accompanied by the patrol lead-

ers, Mrs. Inch will attend the Patrol Leaders' conference in Princeton on November 13 to 15.

Other reports at the meeting were heard, including those on the Guide and Brownie hike to Garnet Valley intake on Saturday which was necessary for badge work; the Division meeting in Penticton last Wednesday attended by Mrs. Marvin Henker and a report on the Brownie pack of Summerland.

Mrs. Toevs reported she has a full pack of Brownies whose Coronation Year project was the presentation of children's books to the Summerland General Hospital. The Girl Guide Association expressed the hope that more moth-

bright in color. When you get them home, store the pumpkins in a cool, dry place.

Pumpkin pie is a superlative dessert and one that everyone loves .Here are a couple of ideas for dressing up pumpkin pie that sound very good. Add a little ginger to the whipped cream used for topping the pie. It gives a different flavor to the cream which is most delightful. Another good idea is to sprinkle chopped peanut brittle over the cooked pie.

one fruit that is used in different ways in different countries? In Canada we add spices and perhaps a litle molasses to cooked pumpkin and we have a fragrant pie. In South America they use pumpkin to make soups and stews or in that country, you may find pumpkin combined with egg and formed into delicate little cakes

kin seeds. They roast them and eat them as we would eat roasted peanuts. Sometimes they use the seeds to make pumpkin meal.

have home freezers or frozen food lockers, they preserve their winter food supply by freezing rather than by canning. The home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture have just published a new bulletin entitled "Freezing Foods". The bulletin tells how to freeze fruits and of charge, from the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Write now for a copy of this excellent bulletin.

pumpkin as given in the new bul letin are as follows: Select well matured pumpkins with dry pulp Cut or break the pumpkin apart remove the seeds and pit by portions. Cut the pumpkin into small pieces and steam, boil or bake until tender. Cool quickly and removè rind.

Mash or sieve the pulp and pack dry in freezer cartons. When you are ready to use this frozen pumpkin it should be thawed and used just as you would use canned or fresh cooked pumpkin.

ing it in a cool dry place.

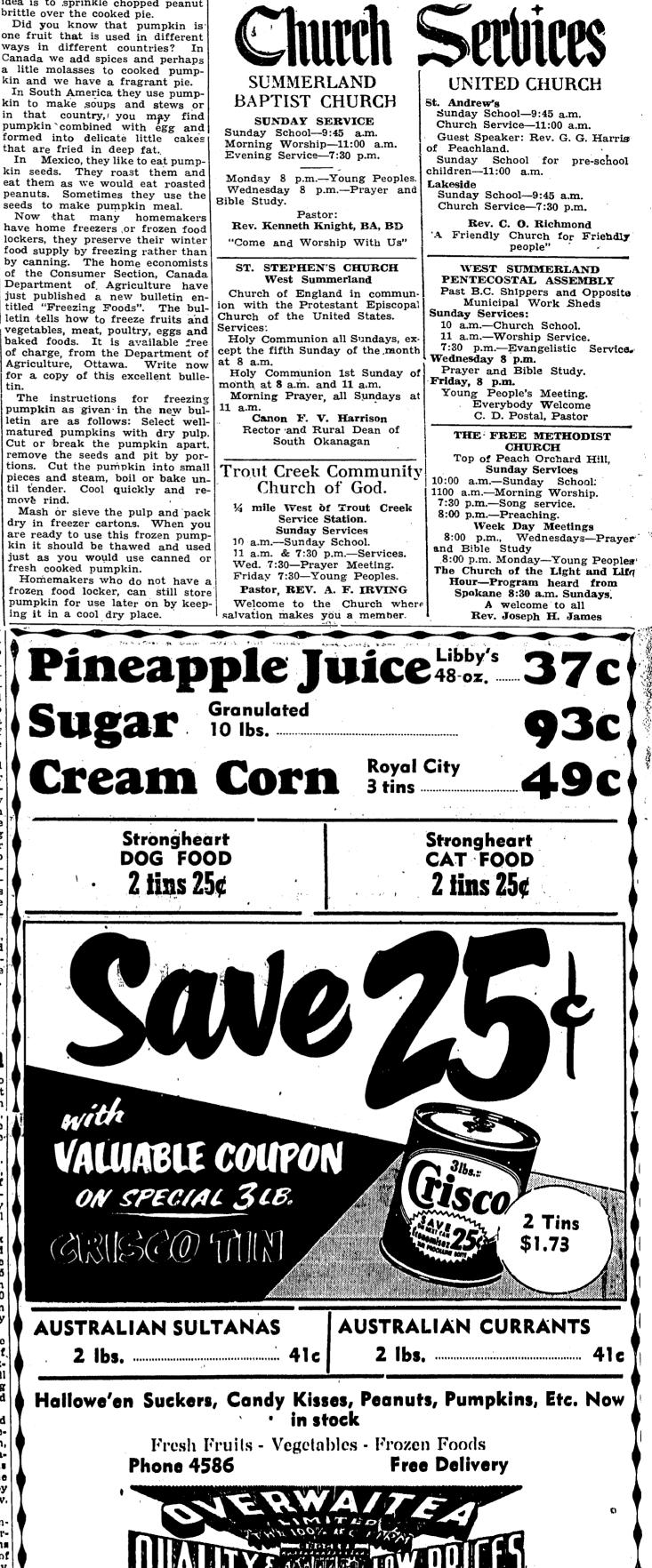
HALLOWE'EN Pupils of Grades 4 - 6 are authorized to ask for

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1953

HALLOWE'EN HANDOUT MONEY

on the evening of October 31st, and money received will be used to purchase sports and playground equipment. The pupils will give a one-cent ticket for each cent received. Please be considerate when the children knock at your door.

MacDonald Elementary School.



school year was held last Friday best SHS has ever had. with a combined group of juniors and seniors who met for the purpose of discussing the selling of week so we'll see you then. magazine subscriptions. This year the sales will be done on the Curtis plan although for the past two years the students have used the Maclean-Hunter plan. The Curtis plan was chosen because it offers more leading magazines than does Maclean-Hunter.

Also under discussion at the assembly was the changing of the school teams' name. The present name of "Bluebirds" is considered

**Cub** Calls

Dr. D. McIntosh visited the pack at the regular meeting and brought a good story for the boys.

Next Monday is the Hallowe'en party and every boy is to come sweet margarine carton ends.

Next meeting is on November 2 'at 6:30 p.m. sharp.

Duty six: Brown Six.-Golden Quill.



and frolic to make this dance the · Guess that is about all for this week but there will be more next



We missed our Scouter, David Munn, at the meeting and hope that his knee improves allowing him to become active once again.

Ketter, Oxley and Holmes practice that signalling, we want to see you as second class Scouts for "Family Night".

think up something lively to show the parents on Family Night. Thanks to Alan McKenzie for

dressed as a girl and bring six an interesting talk on the care and cookies. Please remember the All- propagation of Christmas trees propagation of Christmas trees Saturday, November 7 will be a good opportunity for boys to help

our sponsors sell poppies as usual for Remembrance Day. Be prepared to turn out and do your duty



of the scope of the activities of both the Association and the Guide

The number of Guides and Brownies passing tests in their work is keeping Mrs. W. H. Durick, the badge secretary, busy buying badges. The Association expressed appreciation to all those who assist in teaching and testing the Guides and Brownics for badges and also to those who help to provide transportation for different occasions. Badges, transportation and travelling expenses of the District Commissioner are the responsibility of the Association.

Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon, president, presided over the meeting and Mrs. Les Rumball read the minutes of the previous meeting in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. James Marshall,



A congregation which filled to Methodist capacity the Free Church saw an outstanding motion picture, "That They May Hear", portraying the power of the Bible and the need for its message throughout the world.

The film was shown by Rev. J. A. Raymond Tingley, Vancouver, secretary for British Columbia of the British and Foreign Bible Society on Friday night at a rally under the auspices of the local

Tolling of the Bible Society. Tolling of the world wide work of the society, Mr. Tingley stated that in its 150 years of history the Bible Society had published 605 million copies of the Scriptures in 818 languages for the people of 80 countries of the world, which is an average of 10,000 copies every day throughout those years.

He said that the Society is at the center of the missionary work of, every Christian Communion, mak-ing available the Scriptures for all missionaries as well as distributing them through the colporterus and Bible Women of the Society.

The officers of the Summerland branch of the Society were re-elected, president, A. C. Johnson, secretary, John Graham and trea-surer, J. S. Mott. The rally was conducted by the minister of the church, Rev. J. James, assisted by Rov. Charles Richmond and Rev. Konnoth Knight.

Bible Society Sunday, it was an-nounced would be held in the various churches and contributions received for the work, which is of such urgency in the world today, the work of translating, publishing and distributing the Scriptures. The Summerland Review THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1953

### NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson of Summerland, are the parents of a baby girl, Jennifer Jean, born on October 22 in Ipoh, Malaya.



Thursday, October 29 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM Lew Ayres and Andy Devine in "NEW MEXICO"

#### (Color) PLUS Spring Byington in "ACCORDING TO MRS. HOYLE"

She changes sinners into saints, dames into damsels and muggs into men

Friday and Saturday October 30 - 31 Victor Mature and Mari Blanchard and in charge of the delicious re-

"VEILS OF BAGDAD" (Technicolor)

Monday and Tuesday November 2 and 3 Dana Andrews, Marta Torren and George Sanders in "ASSIGNMENT-

Wednesday and Thursday November 4 and 5 Ray Middleton and Lucille Norman

**"SWEETHEARTS ON** 

Friday and Saturday November 6 and 7 Cornel Wilde and Teresa Wright "CALIFORNIA CONQUEST" (Technicolor)

Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Hot Dogs Hamburgers, Coffee

### Local WCTU Protests New Liauor Store

At a recent meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held at the home of the president, Mrs. Howard Milne, the members decided to send letters to Premier W. A. C. Bennett protesting the government's policy of placing fiquor stores in every town that has a bank, particularly West Summerland.

The National Temperance lessons were sent for by Mrs. V. B. Durnin and are being taught in four Sunday Schools, the Free Methodist Church, the Pentecostal Assembly, the United Church and the First Baptist Church. Study papers were given to each child. Guest speaker at the next meet ing of the WCTU which will be held on October 30 tomorrow evening, will be Miss Margaret Hall of Luck-

now, India, who will talk on India's program of national prohibi-

### **CWL Plans Gay Whist** Party Friday Evening The Catholic Women's League of

Summerland is sponsoring a whist party to be held in the Catholic Church hall at 8 o'clock on Friday evening.

Bridge will also be played at maid. the party, although prizes will not be offered for this game.

Convenor of the affair is Mrs. S. Fabbi, president of the CWL freshments which will be served during the evening are Mrs. T. Logie and Mrs. S. Martin.



Socially Speaking

Society Editor — Phone 5406 — Joanne Vaughan

Broeska - Bradford . . .

# Pretty Morning Rites Solemnized In Prince Edward Island Chapel

A wedding of interest on both the east and west coasts was sol-emnized recently in the RCAF Station Chapel at Summerside, Prince Ed-ward Island when Rev. Father J. P. E. O'Hanley united in marriage Edna Viola Bradford of West Summerland, and Raymond-Louie Roy Broeska of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

autumn flowers when the bride

and groom cut the three-tiered wed-

ding cake which centred the beau-

On their return from a short

corated with pink roses.

western Canada.

her residence here.

For her mid-morning marriage,

the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradford of West Summerland wore an enchanting floor-length gown of satin featuring a Bertha collar above a net yoke and a full overskirt of lace with net panels and a border of matching net. Her waist-length veil of illusion net was held in place by a sparkling crown of silver beads and pearls and her only jewellery were pearl earrings and

necklace. She carried a bouquet of beautiful deep pink roses.

cessories of dark brown alligator Attending the bride, who was given in marriage by LAC William and a corsage from her bridal bouquet. Hetherington, were Mrs. Margarite Hetherington as matron of honor. honeymoon trip, the bride and and Miss Denise Laiselle as brides-

Street, Sumnierside, Prince Ed-Mrs. Hetherington wore ward Island. charming afternoon gown of pale blue lace with matching blue acding were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth cessories and a picture hat. She

carried blush pink roses. Miss Laiselle was attractive in

an afternoon frock of organdy in shades of pink, blue and white with pink and white accessories and she carried a bouquet of sal-



### Former Resident . .

# **Lovely Coast Bride Wears Blue** Satin Gown for Autumn Nuptials

A shimmering gown of ice-blue satin, ballerina length, the bodice trimmed with sparkling sequins and rhinestones with a silver flower extending over part of the bodice and skirt and a nylon and lace bolero featuring a high neck with a floral hat to match was worn by Shirley Adelle Smith, formerly of West Summerland, when she became the lovely bride of LAC Leslie Coombs of Vancouver.

The nuptial vows were solem-nized in St. Andrew's Wesley United Church in Vancouver on October 17 before Rev. A. E. Whitehorse.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith of Garnet Valley, who was given in marriage by her brother, W. M. Smith, carried a charming bouquet of red roses accented with fern and her only jewellery was a pearl necklace.

tifully appointed bride's table de-Attending the bride was Mrs. W. M. Smith as matron of honor in a Wires and congratulations were pink ensemble of nylon net over received by the happy couple.from taffeta with a corsage of matching many points in both eastern and carnations.

Bestman for the groom, son of Following the reception, the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coombs of Tabride donned a light blue gabardine ber, Alberta, was LAC Dueck of suit featuring a peplumed jacket Vancouver. and a pleated skirt. She wore ac-

At the reception following the

### VISITING HERE

groom will reside at 278 Duke Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robertson and dau-Out-of-town guests at the wedghter, Catherine, of Tatla Lake.

Spending a week's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Angus is their son-in-law, C. W. Avery of McMillian of St. Eleanors, P.E.I. The bride attended school in West Summerland and participated in many local activities during Terrace.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee McLaughlin of Westbank have returned to Summerland where they will spend

Air Marshall G. M. Croil, AFC, CBE, of West Vancouver was a weekend guest at the home of his brother, T. M. Croil.

Mrs. A. J. Mann entertained at dinner on Monday evening in honor of Campbell Tinning, distinguished water color painter of Montreal who has been visiting his

Rcent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith in Garnet Valley were their son-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Ennis of Revelstoke, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coombs of Vancouver and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of

marriage vows, the bride's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ennis of Revelstoke assisted in receiving the guests.

For her honeymoon trip to the interior, the bride donned a blue suit with a blue wool overcoat, white accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The future home of the newlyweds will be in Vancouver.



John Cavanagh, top UK designer, designed this raspberrycolored wool dress, featuring his new gitana skirt line, and unbroken line from the bust to the top of the hips.

# Flower Decorations . . .



# 

REFRIGERATORS	VACUUM CLEANERS	
RANGES	FLOOR POLISHERS	
WASHERS & DRYERS	IRONS & KETTLES	
IRONERS	CLOCKS & TOASTERS	
DISHWASHERS	RADIOS	
FOOD FREEZERS	TELEVISION	

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The modern facilities and efficient layout of this store are planned for your greater shopping convenience. In addition, service facilities are offered for the handling of repair and maintenance work on all household electrical appliances and radios.

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED

refreshments of wonderful goodies which are designed to tempt everyone who drops in to the tea for a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Harry Brown is refreshment con-

> venor. Mrs. Harvey Wilson is in charge of the decorations of colorful autumn flowers for the table and

> hall. A door prize of a large hamper of groceries will be awarded under the direction of Mrs. George Washington and under the convenorship of Mrs. G. C. Harper a sale of delicious and appetizing home cooking will be conducted.

Pouring tea during the afternoon will be Mrs. A. F. Caldér, Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Acey and Mrs. F. B. Bedford.

Proceeds of the affair will be used for the OES project of augmenting cancer treatment and research funds. The Order not only contributes money to this worthy cause but the members meet each week to make up dressings which are used locally when needed or are sent to Vancouver where most cancer patients are treated.



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Your registered pharmacist is thoroughly qualified by long years of professional study and experience to compound your doctor's prescription with the utmost precision.

**GREEN'S** 

DRUG STORE

### \$100,000 Modernization . . .

# **Telephone Co. Completes Changes To Speed Handling of Distance Calls**

The Okanagan Telephone Company has now completed one of the final phases of its three-year, \$3 million dollar expansion and modernization program, first started in May, 1950, with the completed installation and testing of its operator toll dialling equipment.

tance service to this faster, direct been installed on all switchboardscalling means of communication the called number is punched out marks another 'first' for the com- rather than dialled with a resulting pany as it is the first installation of its type anywhere in British call. The new system also gives Columbia. The modernization of the operator more positive superits toll system, including the purchase and installation of automatic switching and toll carrier equipment and toll circuit changes was the completion of any call togetcarried out by the company at a cost of close to \$100,000.

Work leading up to this final stage was carried out over the past six months with installations of the 2 V.F. (Voice Frequency) automatic switching equipment being made in the Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon and Salmon Arm exchange offices in that order. As installation work was completed in each Vernon. The Penticton operator of these cities inter-exchange long distance lines were cut-over to the new service, thus the modernization to operator toll dialling was carried out in progressive stages. The equipment was supplied and installed by Siemens Bros. (Canada )Ltd. This firm had previously converted the company's three major exchanges at Kelowna, Penticton and Vernon to dial telephone service.

Operator toll, dialling follows closely on the conversion of local telephone service in most of the company's exchanges to automatic operation and makes this latest advancement in long distance service available to all telephone subscribers throughout the company's system, making faster, direct-calling service available on all out-oftown calls.

The 2 V.F. automatic switching equipment located in the four exchanges now handles the routing and switching of all long distance the final four digits selects and calls and where, in many cases, as rings the called telephone at the many as four operators were required to set up and complete a call, ing a long distance call costing 30c one operator, at the originating exchange can now complete this call \$65,000 to complete his call. with a considerable saving in time, -thus faster calling results. In adtheir own exchange-thus a greatpleted daily.

The long distance operator now called exchange and to further speed the placing of such a call,

dition, the operators previously re- this kind in B.C., it is so designed quired to assist in setting up and that it will tie into future installarouting calls are now free to give tion made by other telephone comatention to calls originating in panies and form a part of the aer volume of calls can now be com- ultimately see the telephone subdials the number requested at the his own home.

The conversion of its long dis- "impulse sender" keyboards have saving in time of 5 to 6 seconds per vision over all calls as signal lamps on the switchboard, controlled by the called party telephone, indicate

> of the elapsed time of the actual conversation.

As an example, a called plac ed from Penticton to Vernon 4856, the Penticton operator would plug eral convenors of the affair which into circuit to Kelowna, dial two prefix digits "00" indicating to the switching equipment at Kelowna that the call is to be extended to then dials the digits 4856 so causing the dial equipment in Vernon reports the funds have been augto make connection to the wanted mented considerably for future sotelephone.

If the call was to an exchange outside of the Okanagan Telephone system, say to 4856 at Kamloops, B.C. after the call had been switched to Vernon a further two digits will be dialled by the Penticton operator that will cause the call to be subsequently switched in Vernon to Kamloops. The Kamloops operator answers and connects the call to the wanted telephone 4856. The elapsed time to complete this call is 10 seconds. Tone signals, heard by the opera- FACTS tor indicate if the called 'phone is busy or free.

Intricate automatic switching equipment on the receipt of the first two digit impulses, searches for selects, and connects to the correct toll circuit to the called exchange, distant point. A subscriber placactually uses equipment valued at

Although the telephone company has made the first installation of tion-wide toll dialling plan that will scriber able to dial to any 'phone in North America directly from

First Appearance For New Orchestra

High School dance orchestra will make its first appearance under the name of "The. Playboys" next week when they play for a dance

# HOME AGAIN Anglican Evening WA The Summerland Review

C. W. Reinertson has returned Branch Plans Bazaar home from Peachland where he was on a camping trip for several Branch of St. Stephen's WA at a days.

## VISITING ABROAD

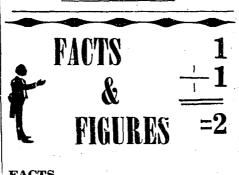
Dr. J. C. Wilcox of the Experimental Station recently attended a field day on soil conservation held for Saturday, November 28, comon the Bostock Farm in the area mencing at 3 p.m. and Mrs. Earle between Bridesville and Rock Creek sponsored by the provincial department of agriculture.

### **Badminton Dance Reported Successful**

The first in a series of fundraising dances was held by the members of the Badminton Club her with an accurate calculation on Saturday evening in the badminton hall with most successful results.

The president and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Welsh, were genwas decorated in a Hallowe'en theme. Mrs. Ted Piers was head of the decoration committee.

Delicious refreshments were provided by the committee headed by Miss Dorothy Britton. The club cial events and other plans.



Orlon-made from limestone, coal, air and water.

Plus Qualities-Very strong, moth and mildew resistant, almost unshrinkable. Blends well with wool and rayon. Minus Qualities-Not available in pure white, high tempera-

tures yellow the fabric. Poor absorbing qualities.

#### **DID YOU KNOW?**

Nylon in men's socks is now treated to make it water absorbent, without loosing any of its strength or original qualities of easy soil removal. FIGURES

#### Mr. Average-5 ft. 10 in. tall, chest 38 inches.

Most fabrics suit you well. You can wear stripes, plains or checks. But wear shades that compliment your coloring Don't wear suit coat sleeves too wide or too long.

OVER 100 SUIT SAMPLES TO CHOOSE YOUR SUIT FROM

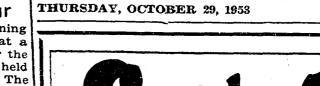
ppointments on Request

Plans were laid by the Evening recent meeting of the club for the annual tea and bazaar to be held in the Anglican Parish hall. The president, Mrs. E. F. Weeks, pre-

sided at the meeting. Date of the affair has been set B. Wilson has consented to act as general convenor.

On the program for the afternoon will be the tea as well as numerous and varied stalls such as home cooking, sewing, candy, novelties and oddments.

Convenors of the stalls, decorations, kitchens, etc., will be chosen at the next meeting of the WA which will be held on November 16.







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Minumum charge, 35 cents; first insertion, per word, 2 cents succeeding insertions 1 cent. Card of Thanks, Births Deaths. Engagements. In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; read ers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

CLOSING TIME - 12 NOON WEDNESDAYS

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1953 For Sale-Notices— WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT SMITHSONS AUCTION SALEdiscount on orders \$5 or over. Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 41-tf-c. 4101. 6-tf-0 EMERALD CLEANERS DEPOT for dry cleaning and for coat FOR SALE-RECEIPT BOOKS, storage now located at Linnea Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call Style Shop. <sup>1</sup> 23-tf-c 45-tf-c at The Review. FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp LOG CABIN CHOCOLATES 85cpullets, vaccinated against New-10 varieties to choose from. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 42-1-c. castle and bronchitis. 10 wks old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any FOR SALE - TWO REGISTER-Kromhoff Farms, quantities. ed, female, full-grown black Am-erican cockers. \$20.00 each. M. RR5, New Westminster, B.C. Bhone Newton 60-Le3. 27-tf-c Phone Newton 60-L-3. R. Chaplin, Westbank. 43-1-c YOU NEED A SARDIS NURS-FOR SALE - BUSINESS BLOCK eries Catalogue as a guide to fair good living quarters; low down prices when buying plants. Frec payment; trade considered. M. on request. Sardis Nurseries, 43-1-c R. Chaplin, Westbank. Sardis, B.C. 40-tf-c NYLON 42 GAUGE SERVICE ARE YOU NEW TO CANADA? Special 89c at Summerland 5c Would you like help with Eng-42-1-c. lish? Ivy Mason, an experiencto \$1 Store. ed teacher of speech (2,000 hours), has completed a furth-FOR THE COLDER DAYS AHEAD see the winter coats at the Liner year's study of speech diffinea Style Shop. 39-3-с culties in order to help you Group or individual attetnion. FOR SALE - ONE POOL TABLE, Phone 2197. 43-2-0 balls, cues, chalk. \$100.00. M. 43-1-с' R. Chaplin, Westbank. Personals-INYLON REINFORCED WOOL 29c ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS per ball. Summerland 5c to \$1 42-1-c. This is a positive and perma-Store. nent release from drinking with-AT THE CAKE BOX - SATURout cost or inconvenience. It is day Special, Pumpkin pie. 43-1-c a personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics FOR SALE - WEDDING CAKE who have found freedom through boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Sum-Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A' merland Review. Phone 5406. The Review. 16-tf FOR SALE - CHICKEN AND Coming Eventsfowl for your lockers. Good quality birds. Alive or dressed. SUMMERLAND CHAPTER NO. 63 O.E.S. Will'hold its annual tea C. Stent, West Summerland. Phone 3936. 43-tf-c and sale of home cooking on Sat-

CHILDREN'S COTTON SWEATers. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. \$1.00 at Summ







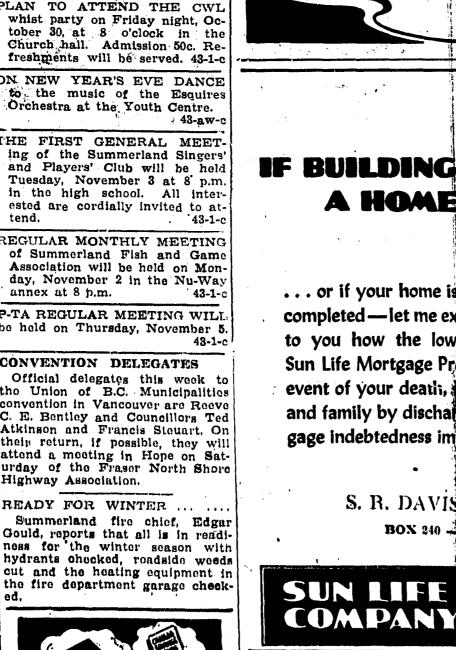
Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 42-1-c.	in with your friends for a pleas- ant break in your Saturday after- noon shopping. 42-2-c.
WE REPAIR BICYCLES, WASH-	GANADIAN LEGION MONTHLY
ing machines, sewing machines,	meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 4 at
furniture and numerous small ar.	8 p.m. at the Legion hall. 43-1-c
ticles including soldering and welding, Sedlar's Repair Shop. Phone 5206. 2-tf-c	HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEM- bers please note—The next meet- ing will be Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Parish hall. 43-1-c
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction, Stocks' Portrait Stu- dio, Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c	PLAN TO ATTEND THE CWL whist party on Friday night, Oc-
FERGUSON TRACTORS - AND	tober 30, at 8 o'clock in the
Ferguson System Implements	Church hall. Admission 50c. Re-
sales, service, parts. Parker In-	freshments will be served. 43-1-c
dustrial Equipment Company,	ON NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
authorized dealers, Nanaimo and	to the music of the Esquires
Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone	Orchestra at the Youth Centre.
839. 17-tf-c	43-aw-c
PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY	THE FIRST GENERAL MEET-
done at reasonable rates. Stocks'	ing of the Summerland Singers'
Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-tf-c	and Players' Club will be held
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE	Tuesday, November 3 at 8 p.m.
furniture moving. Connection	in the high school. All inter-
for any point in B.C. and Alber-	ested are cordially invited to at-
ta. For information phone 5256,	tend. 43-1-c
Shannon's Transfer. 23-tf-c	REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
X-RAY FITTINGS AT THE Family Shoe Store. 6-tf-c	of Summerland Fish and Game Association will be held on Mon- day, November 2 in the Nu-Way
SOSELAWN FUNERAL HOME. For Summerland arrangements contact T. S. Manning, phone 3256, night calls 3526. C. Fred Smith, mortician, 341 Martin St., Penticton; agents for memorials.	annex at 8 p.m. 43-1-c P-TA REGULAR MEETING WILL be held on Thursday, November 5. 43-1-c CONVENTION DELEGATES
WEST SUMMERLAND AUTO	Official delegates this week to
Court. Year-round accommoda-	the Union of B.C. Municipalities
tion. Phone 4342 for reservations,	convention in Vancouver are Reeve
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman,	C. E. Bentley and Councillors Ted
Prop. 7-tf-c.	Atkingon and Francis Steuart. On
TRAVEL BY AIR—FOR RESER- vations and tickets, contact Ok- umagan Travel Burcau,212Muin St. Penticton, Telephone 2975 Pen- ticton. 8-tf-q	urday of the Fraser North Shore Highway Association.
Then and chips to take out. Phone	Summerland fire chief, Edga
32606. Quality Cafe. 17-tf-c	Gould, reports that all is in readi
Hale Mantad	cut and the heating equipment in



FOR THOSE WHO ARE ELIG lible, the RCAF officer pay starts at \$2,016.00 and progresses to \$4,260.00 per annum. Thorough trade training, 20-year pension plan, medical benefits, clothing, educational and recreational facilition, 80 days paid annual leave; other special benefits to married personel. Contact RCAF career counsellor at Canadian Legion, Penticton, every Monday 12 to 80-tf-c. f p.m.

For Rent-

FOR RENT - THREE-ROOM CAbin for rent in Victoria Gardens, Apply Mrs. V. Guidi, West Summerland. 43-1-0



urday, October 31 from 3 5 p.m.

in the IOOF Hall. Plan to drop



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Local Representatives: A. G. Bisset, Phone 4051 C. E. McCutcheon, West Summerland

## **Too Much Sodium** So No Hydraulic Lift

Because there is a high sodium content in the Summerland water, Summerland hospital klichen staff will have to work just a bit harder.

When the electrically-driven elevator which carried food trays from the basement kitchen to the upper floor went out of commission recently, decision was reached by the house committee to install a hydraulic lift. In the meantime, a temporary manual lift was installed.

Report from Vancouver engineers, however, is that because of the high sodium content in the water, such a lift is not practical unless costly stainless steel pipes and equipment is used because excessive pitting will otherwise develop to interfere with the operation.

Until a further study is made, the manual equipment will continue in use.

### **Decision** Postponed **On Request to Buy**

Following a request from Colin McKenzie to purchase a piece of municipal property, council members at their meeting on Friday themselves to the district better. I afternoon decided to postpone their decision until the survey of the new Peachland highway is completed.

The property in question is situated between the ball park and the Laidlaw property and is adjoining the Purvis lot, comprising approximately three quarters of an acre.

#### TAX MONEY GIVEN

The request from School District No. 77 for \$15,000 for taxes was granted by council members at their meeting Friday afternoon.

# Corporation of Summerland Municipal **Voters' List**

**Trade Licence Hold**ers (who are not on the 1952 Voters' List) desirous of having on the 1953 Voters' tory declaration and deliver same to the Forms can be obtain-

# BERT BERRY'S Hunting and **Fishing News**

Fishing has been pretty good this last week. The general tendency is for the fish to take the plugs in preference to worms and spinners. The Kokanee are running and the large fish are taking them. It is cold and the weather is kind of unpredictable, however it is worth while to give it a try. Upper lakes are open yet but it is cold and miserable, however, well worth it if you want to take the cold.

Hunting

The grouse are coming to a close now. Will be closed for the season on the 31st of October. They have not been too plentiful and seem to be on the down grade, however maybe next year will be better.

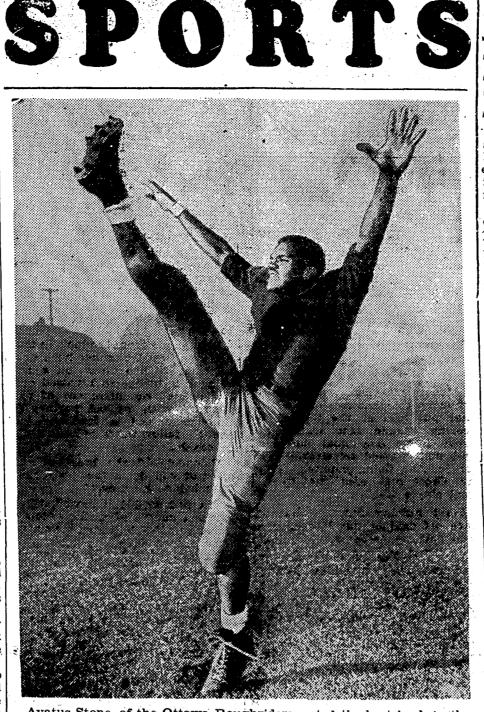
Duck, pheasant and quail are open now and fair results have been had on all three. Ducks are still the locals and no northerns in More pheasants seen and vet. shot this year than last and it seems that the population has levelled out and they are adapting don't think they ever will come back in large quantities but we will always have enough to have shooting. A dog is an essential thing in this as it not only gives better hunting but there are no wounded birds left on the fields. Quail are here in large numbers, and if you like these it is good sport and good conservation to shoot a good number of these this year.

Geese are open also, but very few of these around this district right now. The odd flock will be here later.

Deer hunting has been slow, two or three more have been bagged over the week. Reports show quite a few around though and when rough weather brings the main herds down we should find a lot of shooting.

Reports back from the Caribou seems to indicate that this is the in-between season. Too late for the local moose and too early for the main bunches. Reports say that another three weeks should be about right unless they get extreme weather sooner.





Avatus Stone, of the Ottawa Roughriders, rated the best back in the Big Four, presents a problem to all opposition. He gives the ball a long ride either running it or kicking it.

# Down The Alleys ...

Standing of	"B" divísion	in the	Pheasants—Won 3 Points
King Pin Bow			A. Kean 215 112 150 477
of Wednesday,			M. Kean 173 146 263 582
High School-			E. Adams 178 158 216 552
Geoff Solly	141 176 215	532 177	F. Adams 138 154 170 462
S. Burnell	147 254 164	565 188.	Low man 142 123 141 406
R. Lawley	162 208 189	559 186	142 123 141 400
D. Fleming	118 106 139	363 121	Ladies' high single, Marion Kean
B. Daniels		389 129	263; high three, Marion Kean, 582.
Box Factory-			Men's high single, Herb Woods
B. Gill	170 226 151	547 182	268; high three, Ken Heales, 718.
R. Dalder	108 103 131	342 114	
G. Dalder	127 157 93	377 126	
M. Appleyard	121 136 138	395 133	Point Standing:
G. Appleyard		525 175	
Bill's Auto Service-			Pheasants 3
R. Desilets	138 193 187	<b>518 17</b> 3	Superchargers 2
N. Desilets	60 83 145		Dodgers 2
F. Downs	146 105 101		Review 2
	154 116 138		Bowladrome 2
E. Desilets		490 163	Overwaitea 1
Firemen_			Red Sox
R Could	70 196 190		

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1953

# **Dave Taylor New Rifle Club Head**

New president for the 1954 rifle shooting season of the Summerland Rifle Club is Dave Taylor, elected at the annual business meeting of the association last Wednesday evening.

Other officers elected were E. Gillespie, vice-president; John Khalemback, secretary-treasurer and Art Dunsdon, Steve Dunsdon and Len Shannon, executive members. Also under discussion at the meeting were plans for the coming rifle season when the club members plan to erect a club house.



7

No Finer Alleys in The Valley— Summerland Bowladrome

# Everyone **Goes** For **Pacific Trail's** (All Season) "PRO"

Popular reversible with wool melton on one side, satin finish on the other. Knit trim and contrasting piping. In green, black, navy, wine and roval.



Laidlaw & Co.

"The Home of Dependable Merchandise"



#### APPLICATIONS PASSED

Applications were passed at the municipal council meeting on Friday afternoon for the following: J. Wagner, light; George Dolder, range; J. J. Embree, range and heater and W. M. Jenkinson, range.

### TOMORROW

does NOT look after itself . .

Why Dont You? Let MAF do it for you MAF compounds at about 8% MAF is obtainable from

NARES INVESTMENTS Soard of Trade Building

period.

8

Penticton, B.C. Dial 4133

# **AUCTION SALE**

To be held at the home of Mrs. McPherson

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st - 1:30 P.M.

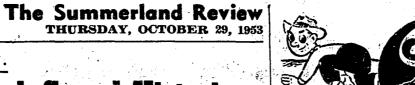
#### The Following Articles Will Be Sold

2 Chests of Drawers Coffee and End Tables Convertor (Davenport) **Tables and Chairs** Table Lamps Machine (Singer) McClary Stove Kitchen Utensils and Odds and Oil Heater Ends

<sup>2</sup> Beds, Spring Filled Mattresses 2 Radios-Philco and RCA Lazy Boy Chair and Stool **Occasional Chairs Chesterfield** Chair Desk **Trilite Lamp** Carpet, 15 x 9, Barymore Medicine Chest China Cabinet Bedding and Pillows



# **D. C. Thompson Licensed Auctioneer**



# **Summerland Puck Squad Victorious** In Commerc Hockey League Opener

Manager George Stoll's fears that shortage of players would hamper success of his Commercial League team proved to be without foundation in last Sunday afternoon's league opener when the locals slugged it out toe-to-toe with Penticton's Garagemen and snatched a 5-4 victory in the dying seconds of the game.

The Summerland pucksters trailed their opponents right through 4-2 win from the Contractors. the game but wrapped it up with a story book finish by driving first blood when Mori Bird blinkhome three fast goals-the last one with less than a minute left to play-in the tag end of the final

Story-Book Finish . . .

For the Garagemen there was an extra sting in the defeat. For by Henry Tomlin and Mac Collins to top the Summerland club and their two-goal lead as the game entered the third period gave them high hope they might at last break the old pattern. In the second game of the afternoon Penticton Merchants took a

In the opener, Garagemen drew ed the light at the 11-minute mark. Summerland were not able to counter until the next period when Barney Furuya tied up the count. Late in the period, unassisted goals

two years they have been unable gave the Garagemen the edge. Summerland's coach, Rocky Richardson bent the twines to start off the third stanza but Dennis Wyatt retaliated immediately to restore the two goal lead for the Garagemen.

> Richardson then went on to prove he still has lots of the stuff that put him at the top of the scoring parade last season and drove home one goal unassisted and next passed to Geordie Taylor for the tieing counter. . Johnny Croft registered the winning goal single handed.

Next Sunday Summerland will face off against the Merchants at 2:45 p.m.

Legion LA Sponsors Of Remembrance Day to my War Department that she Annual Dinner, Dance The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legicn are again sponsor-ing a Remembrance Day banquet and dance on November 11.

will be decorated with the Legion where again the Legion color theme will be used.

Mrs. H. A. McCargar'is general convenor of the affair, assisted by members of the LA.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Dr. T. H. Anstey, superintendent of the Experimental Station ing sanity I could never face up to but other plans are not yet final-, six rubbers of bridge with my WD ized.

Veterans and their partners, auxiliary members and their partners and members of their family over 21 years of age will be welcomed to the annual Remembrance Day event.

Tickets will be on sale at Milne's Jewellery, Fisher's Shoe Store, Verrier's Meat Market, Howard Shaniel's Grocery in Summerland.





Before going any farther, I want | and their only communication was to point out that this column is a curt note asking me to replace being written as nothing but sheer the deck of cards I tore up after playing the hand through and unadulterated propaganda but the good readers who trust the editor taking every trick. of this Great Family Journal to bring to them an objective presendent this week was all too poignant. tation of the day-to-day happen-I had no alternative but to go ings will perhaps forgive this inback to my friend of the big eyes trusion of propaganda when I get and flashing smile and plead for a through explaining that it is nerelease from my promise to enter cessary to my moral, physical and the tournament. mental well-being.

My trouble started, as most of hook was that I write a column on my troubles do, when an attractive the subject of bridge because they young lady breezed into the office want a lot of entries to make and turned on a full-powered their tournament a success. smile. From there on I was putty. "Do you play bridge?" she wants to be a lot of fun. to know.

I could see from the look in those big eyes that I was her hero and I couldn't let her down on a little thing like bridge so I tossed off a few casual reminiscences of tournaments with my old partner Ely Culbertson and a few anecdotes about a fellow name of Lenz I used. to coach.

"Wonderful," she breathed, "we can put you down for the Athletic Club bridge tourney."

Trapped again! Oh well, thinks I, it's a couple of weeks before it starts and that will give me time to brush up on the game a bit, study up a few of the conventions and find myself a good capable partner. At dinner that night I mentioned to my War Department that she should clear a space on the tro-phy shelf because I was going to enter a bridge tournament. "That's great," says she, "I think I'll really enjoy that."

Only a man who has known real she uttered those words. I hastily prohibited man and wife from entering as a team but she just compressed her lips in a straight line and said "The rules will be changed". I could see I'd have to work out a different angle.

The one thing I was sure of was that in the interests of maintainas partner.

Only once since embarking on the sea of matrimony have we ever engaged in a game of bridge. On that occasion some friends we were visiting insisted we should play a few hands to while away an hour or two and were deaf to my pleas that my wife had never played the game.

"She'll pick it up quickly," they non's, the Legion canteen and Dan- insisted, "we can explain things as

we go along. For a few hands everybody remained friendly but before long I could sense the inward battle gong on with our opponents as they fought to control themselves from demanding penalties as I carefully explained the meaning of my bids and plays. For a time I desisted but then came my way a hand that contained everything I could ask for -everything that is except one ace. By the time the bidding got

to me, my demand bid put my War

Department in a position that she

would have to make a bid of five

to give me the information I

wanted. I was taking no chances on her letting me down so I ex-

plained in detail that the purpose

of my bid was to try and elicit information about any aces she might

hold and that she should bid from

an ace even though it be the only

card of that suit she was holding and under no circumstances was

Then as she laid down her hand,

I spent that night at a hotel and she went home to her mother for a

week and a half. Our erstwhile friends haven't spoken to us since

Too Late to Classify-

hall on Friday, October 30. Good

music, prizes, lunch. Dancing

9 to 2. Admission \$1.00. Sum-

merland Scandinavian Society.

SPEAKERS CLUB OPEN FOR

new members. Starting Nov-

ember 3 8 p.m. at High School

or phone Walter M. Wright any-

Men's

Wear

IOOF

43-1-c

48-1-p

MASQUERADE DANCE,

she confessed: "I fibbed", and went on to lay down a singleton ace.

she to pass.

time.

**3 DAYS ONLY** 

Fleet Street Clothes

\$55

Savings up to \$12.50

A. ;

Suits from Tip-Top and some

She passed.



Adult Entertainment Thursday, October 29 Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark, Anne Bancroft, in "DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK"

Friday and Saturday October 30 - 31 Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney, Marilyn Maxwell, in "OFF LIMITS"

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday November 2 - 3 - 4 Vincent Edwards, Yvette Dugay,

Keith Larsen, in "HIAWATHA"

PLUS Stanley Clements, Barbara Bestar,

#### Steve Brodie, in *"WHITE* LIGHTNING"

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





The banquet and program will soul-searing tragedy will know the be held in the Youth Centre which terror that struck at my heart when colors of blue and gold followed tried to dredge up a story that by a dance in the Legion hall there was a tournament rule that

# Holmes & Wade Ltd.

AT

new knives for Old /



The recollection of that inci-

Her price for letting me off the

For the stronghearted, it's bound

As part of the concerted fund

raising effort being staged this fall, the Badminton Club will spon-

sor a dance Nov. 14 in the badmin-

Funds are required to meet club

operating expenses and for the

dance, good music and refresh-

**Badminton** Players

**To Sponsor Dance** 

ton hall.

## **TUNE-UP FOR** WINTER

Our scientific winterizing job is your best bet for safer winter driving, new pep and power on those hills . . . all-around, smooth car performance. Our equipment is right up-todate, our mechanics are thoroughly. trained. Now's the time for a tune-up! Drive in today!

HIGHWAY GARAGE **Opposite the Schools** Perry Kinkade PHONE 4041 Johnny Sinclair

# **New Knives...** For Old

\$1.00 Allowance for Any Old Knife on a New Flint-Knife worth \$2.50 or more

50c Allowance for Any Old Knife on a New Flint-Knife worth up to \$2.50

These Knives are Triple-Tempered Sheffield Stainless, Hollow-Ground like a fine Razor

8"	PARING KNIFE \$1.50 less Trade in 500
8"	UTILITY KNIFE \$1.75 less Trade in
6"	FRENCH COOK KNIFE \$2,500 loss Trade in \$1.00
8"	FRENCH COOK KNIFE \$8.50 less Trade in \$1.00
8"	STEAK SLICER \$3.50 less Trade in \$1.00
	SERRATED ALL PURPOSE MIRACLE EDGE SLICER \$3.50 loss Trade in
	ABOVE OFFER GOOD TO NOVEMBER 15, 1958

**Butler & Walden** Shelf and Heavy Hardware West Summerland Phone 4556

Granville St.