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## How to Win Friends





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## Editorials



## A Significant Day I achevements of trade unions. Today it is still significance of thenday itself. unions themselves would be the first to acknowledge that the day of outright hostility between labor and management has ended; that narrow-mindedness on management has ended; that narrow-mindedness on both sides has no place in the building of a greater Canada. And just as the factionalism of yesterday with the times.

## Politics and Envy

A

## key to canadian prosperity

 fine boy, will be taking a holiday. It is these mil-lions of people, whether they belong in the labor or management sections of industry,
ing to the building of this country

There lies the real meaning of Labor Daycana more pros perous Canada; a finer place in which to live and
bring up their families. Let there be trade union parades and celebrations on September 7, but let there also be a moment's reflection by each of us on the broader concept of labor in Canada-the crea-

- we can't buy off communism comparison with those of most of the Russians, are
modest when compared with salaries paid for valent work on this side of the Atlantic.

Thus it looks as ix something had gone wrong with the Russian experiment in socialism. The motties, to each according to his needs," has been forgotten, for it is not believable that the needs of ninety per cent of the Russian people can approach sat-
isfaction from earned incomes smaller than the handut an ast
ontinent.

The evidence also indicates that there is a fa:lacy in the theory that it is poverty that makes communists. The well-meaning people, who preach that
the west must spend lavishly in the East to prevent all Asia from turning communist, should be required
to show what there is in the Russian experiment that to show what there is in the Russian experiment that offers a reliable promise of
other nation that adopts it.

Actually, the fomenting of nationalism, which frequently may be traced to communist 'influence, is more likely to succeed when a country's wealth has
been developed by foreigners than when the country has been tog poor to attract outside capital. The exstence of wealth is always can easily be made to appear patriotic.
good reasons for helping Africans and Asiatics to improve their living conditions, but Western peoples
are deceiving themselves if they think that what they Spend in the East will necessarily Gliy off commun ists or nationalists. Politics, whether national or in-
ternational, must always be concerned with the motive of envy. Exploitation of that deadly sin has been responsible
ists can boast.

HIGH COST OF SOCIAL SECURITY
High cost of "social security" is beginning to
tell in New Zealand. Introduced by Socialists 15 tell in New Zealand. Introduced by Socialists 15
years ago, N.Z. welfare state is now taking more
than 46 per cent of all government's revenue.
Particularly oxpensive is "free" medical ser Particularly expensive is "free" medical ser-
vice, which encourages N.Z. doctors to presseribe
enormouis amounts of costly medicIne. One result
is that New Zealanders have become the second
highest users of heroin in the world. N.Z. committee on hospital reform was re-
cently tod by Dr. Thomas Morton, superintendent
of Christchurch Public Hospital: "Could you count the innumerable partly emptled and abandoned
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ering tins of tablets in all households in New ering tins of tablets in all housenolds in New Zea-
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"There is a healthy discipine' in the tablets of Mos. credulity and despair of your poople." He added:
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es not'to be obtained from the tablets of drugglists." Concerned with soaring costs of "free" me-
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government is considering imposing some charge
for preseriptions. Unfortunately, the people who for prescriptlons. Unfortunately, the people who
complain about taxes are the same ones who spend
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In This Corner

Since. India was granted its independence
Prime Minister Nehru has assumed the role of critic
of British rule in other parts of the world particuof British rule in other parts of the world, particu
larly in Africa. In his latest outburst he told hi congress party that the natives in parts of Africa me," he added, "that this kind of thing should go
on. If there is no solution to this, African problem
very soon, the whole of Africa might be ablaze." In reply to a question in the House of Commons about
these statements, Colonial Secretary Oliver Lytel-
ton said: "We reject these misleading statements ton said: "We reject these misleading statements
about British territories," and he deplored the possible effects of them upon native people who are
ready stirred up to revolt by fanatical agitators. This lofty and self-righteous attitude is ill-
befitting the Indian premier who owes his own ed-
ucation and emancipan ucation and emancipation to British rule, and who
has enough racial and religious problems on his
hands which are threatening to declare war. on India for the possession of Kashmir, and Nehru's go einment is beset by communist rebels within and
encircled by the menace of invasion by powerful
Communist countries that would make short work of his boasted independence. Before the British ent
ed India the country was for hundreds of years sub ed India the country was for hundreds of years sub
jected to periodic invasions. The numerous inde
pendents kingdoms under native despots; were co opually at war with one another. The people were
opressed and kept in ignorance by cruel supersti-
tion and the caste system, which latter still more or less previals today with its untouchab
of the efforts of the British to stamp it
When I listen to these roving Hindu ambassa-
dors on the radio, speaking in cultured language
which they learned at Oxford or English schools in which they learned at Oxford or cultured language ciples of democracy, I am set wondering how cul-
tured they and Nehru himself would be today if the British had never ruled and established ordered gov-
ernment and educational institutions in India. They ernment and educational institutions in India. They
speak about democracy as if they invented it. Gandhi would never have known that his people were
ignorant and oppressed by age-old superstitions if British politics and jurispurdence. Judged by his fanatical fasting and posing of martyrdom, Gandhi
would have been sitting on nails or performing some other feats of self-torture
for his British education.
As for Africa, that continent, including Egypt,
owes whatever progress has been made there in civand missionary work. One occupation, colonization howling dervishes in the Sudan, or to hats om the Darkets Africa, to realize the great transformation that has been wrought in that continent in the last
seventy-five years. Under British occupation, Egyp: and the Sudan were redeeme veloped; courts of justice and schools were estab-
lished and the people. of those countries lived in strife. Central Africa has been opened up and the
savage natives of the junbles have been at least led civilized. The Mau Mau uprising in Kenyated natives who would never have
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known justice and independence existed if the Briknown justice and independence existed if the Bri-
ish had not colonized that country. And if the
British were to withdraw they would revert to the jungle.
Dutch settlers and And was colonized by British and
has developed from a colonial state, as did Canadan and the United States, into
ndependent nationhood. The natives of South Africa and Kenya have hever been "treated like wild an-
imals," or even regarded as "untouchables" like the

## The Lighter Side

"I don't like your heart action," Dr. Han said,
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rouble with angina pectoris, haven't you?" "You're right in a way, Doctor,". Bald Sandy

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## socialist seats up: popular support down

WHILE much publicity has attended the increase in Socialist CCF representation of British Columbia in the Federal Parliament - an increase from 3 seats in 1949 to 7 in 1953 - it is surprising that one significant fact has escaped attention: The Socialist vote in B.C. actually dropped from 31.5 per cent in 1949 to about 26.5 iค 1953.

For Canada as a whole the Socialist CCF vote appears to have shrunk from 13.38 obtained in 1949 to approximately 12.3 per cent in 1953.

Once more, Socialist strength was drawn almost wholly from two provinces - Saskatchewan and British olumbia. East of the Great Lakes, in the industrialized heart of Canada and throughout the Maritimes, only two Socialists were elected, one in Ontario and one in Nova Scotia. Alberla, like Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, elected none.

Any assumption that increased Socialist representation in Parliament was the result of greater popular support is NOT borne out by the facts. The trend in Canada continues away from the theory of govern. ment-run-everything.
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| Many Guests Present . . |  |
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| Wed In Lovely Afternoon Rites |  |
| for the beautiful wedding rites in Osoyoos on Saturday, August 22, of Anne Veronica Olajos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eles Olajos and |  |
| Charles Henry Aikin, son of Mrs. A. Aikin of West Summerland. <br> The afternoon ceremony took |  |
| which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion. Reverend | sang "Mary, Help Us, Help, We Pray" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. W. McConnachie. |
| Father Morrelli officiated when the lovely bride was given in marriage by her father. | Following the wedd |
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| Her lace-trimmed veil which cascaded to finger-tip length was held in place by a coronet of orange blos- | teal'green with white ac and a corsage of pink ca |
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| in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and white carnations. |  |
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| low tulle dress of ballerina-length with matching finger gloves and a coronet of pink carnations and she carried a bouquet of the same |  |
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| flowers. <br> Miss Marion Aikin of West Sum- |  |
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| Miss Vera Sbitney of Oliver were |  |
| bridesmaids. Miss Aikin chose pale blue tulle, ballerina length, |  |
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| over taffeta and finger gloves to match. Her cornet of flowers and bouquet were of pink carnations. |  |
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| Tress of Oliver in a floor-length gown of white tulle over taffeta. | Mr. and Mrs. |
| She wore a wreath of white pink carnations and carried a basket of matching flowers. <br> Lionel Guidi of West Summer- |  |
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|  | Lionel Guidi of West Summerland was bestman for the groom |  |
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| and ushering were Ernest Harrison and Andrew Utterhagen, both of |  |
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| West Summerland. During the signing, of the register, the choir |  |
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the coast city.
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spent the wekend in Vancouver
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Mrs. Hackman and son Gary. While in Vancouver they attended the Pa
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the Health League of Canada, in an editorial in a recent issue
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nnd son, and son, Jimmy.
Visiting last week at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. $H$. . H . Hodgson were Dr. and Mrs. W. Olmstead
of Vancouver.
Holidaying for a week at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Valentino
 Week-end visitors at the hom of Mrs. H. Greenlees was her son
Irvin
Lemke and
Miss
Violet Trvin Lemke and Miss
Blewes of Vancouver. Guests for a few days last week
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A
G. Bissett were
Mrs.
Bissett's G. Bissett were Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Asst's
mother, Mrs. Maurice of Vancou
Ber mother, Mrs. Maurice of Vancou-
ver and Mrs. Bissett's sister, Mrs.
H. Bower of Beavert Mrwer of Beaverdell. Mrs. C. Forder-Smith of Cres-
cent was a visitor for a few days
at the home at the home of her son-in-law and
daughter, Dr. and Mrs. M. F
Welsh. daughter
Welsh.
Holidaying last week at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tile were William Tilbe, Mrs.
A., Tilbe and Mrs. T. Russell and A.r Tilbe and Mrs. T. Russell and
three children, all or Fort Mac-
leod, theod, Alberta.
thre chile
Former residents of Penticton,
Mr. and Mrs. I. Park of Vancou ver, were guests for a few days
last week at the home of Mr. and last week at the home
Mrs. Walter Bleasdale.
Recent guest at the home of Mr
and xirs. Adam Felz... and Hirs. Adam Fells....as theiz
daughter, Miss Gerda Felker or
Edmonton, Alberta, who motod Edmonton, Alberta, who motored
from the prairie city to spend from the prairie city to spend ${ }^{2}$
week's holiday in Summerland.

VISITING ABROAD F. R. Gartrell will be leaving
soon for Buffalo, New York, wher
he will remain indefinity,
could have been avoided if full in
formation on the application the principles of preventive medi-
cine had been in the hands of ev eryone.
"Providing this vital public in formation is the purpose to which
the Health League of Canada ha
been dedicated for 34 years."


ednesday and Thursday September 2 -
Rock Hudson, Barbara Hale
Anthony Quinn in
"SEMINOLE"
technicolor
The glory and fury of the grea
muigical in techniccolor
Indian wars. Indian wars.

Friday and Saturday Friay and Saturda
September $4-5$ Ralph Richardson, Ann $T$
Nigel Patrick in
"BREAKING
THROUGH THE
SOUND BARRIER'
Spine-tingling
argund
a
jot-plane tha
wo super nonic speed, men die and women weep as a jet plane crash
es through the
special midnight show - Sunday, September A Dan Dally and June, Haver
"TTHE GIRL NEXT DOOR" toonntecor There's a cechnioad of laugh and toe-tapping tunen in this gay
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## - Monday and Tuemilay

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[^0]The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1953

##  were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Likei wrs. Henry Schmidt Miss Velma Jean Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wagner and Miss as a public service <br> 5 FERRY TRIPS DAIIY

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## USTHIUNANTADS 10 BUY 10 SEL TORENT



ockey Teddy Atkinson, astride sleepy looking Tom soo, ana tramel out of the money only once in 26 starts, has added lustre to their-Gaga
titions as jockey and trainer. Tom Fool won his ry in the Wilson Mile at- Saratoga, romping to an 8 -length win ove and sent Tom Fool's all-time earnings to $\$ 485,515$ making him tenth on

# SPORTS 

## Macs' Lead Batting Positions Held By Pitching Staff Pair

team during league play this season with Bini: Eyre topping the of line-up were the only two members of the team who exceeded the .300 -mark in Undisputed as

who pitched four of the five wins of the squad was. Roy Wakabayash dule. Eyre pitched the only other win.
Followwing is the tabulation of Players - AB RAVER RBI POESB SO HR Bill Eyre George Taylor
Allan Hooker Vernon Boirton
Frank Kuroda
Daryl Weitzel
Dave Stevenso
Francis Gould
Fred Kato ..
Al Coffey .....
Frank Metcalfe
Pitchers
Cristante
Fyre …
Wakabayashi
Gould .........

Average errors per game-3.
Eyre, 5 doubles.
Province-Wide Feature

## Special Bowling Event To Aid Empire Games Fund

Summerland bowlers on Sunday, Sept. 13, will bave an oppor
tunity of joining with bowlers all over the province in boosting what al ly operators hope will be the largest aingle contribution yet to the Brit lish Empire Games fund. All bowling alleys in the province will be opon
for the special British Empire Games Day and proceeds for the noon will be turned over to the BEG committee to "help in financing the sames in Vancouver next year.
Herb Wood, manager of King Pin Bowladromo, ald the local al-
leys will be open so that Summerand bowlera will bo able to gup-
ort the BEG fund through thi ort the BEG fun
rovince-widd effort
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owilng alley operators controln more than 600 janes in tho provrowded srom 1 p.m. to s p.m. or the apeoial ovent. In addition, ber of the andociation not mam$n$ and
to sund

In making the offor to stage the BAO Promident Norman Loomer nanured them "There i lare nio o our part."
Both Plva-pins and 10 -ping will bo avaliable during tho afternoon to participate. The plan ohanco oulved ondoraation of mivo-PIn Walkor who membera

C CBC ownom and oparatem 10 radio atation, employ, about 1,260 porionn; private ownern ouparate
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Less Than Two Weeks Now Until Hunting Season

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## Check these

## Hunting Needs

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The Sperts Centre

New Tally Rules For Five-Pins
to have a scofekeepers are oyoing touch this year
but bowlers who ing on the right side of the foul line are going to rind themselves
in scoring hot water with the new
rules adopted by the rules adopted by the Canadian
Powling Association. rules will be in effect at the lo-
cal aheys when league play gets cal areys when leagu.
underway next month.
Under the new scoring method
point value of the pins has been changed to facilitate scorekeep-
ing. The total points, however remains unchanged. Head pin va
lue is still 5 but side pins are both valued at 3 and corner pins both
at 2. This changes the scoring to

Thints. The score for the fram is is counted as though no foul had
occurred but a notation of the
foul is made foul is made and at the end of
the game, the player's score is Scoring under the new pin va-
lues, the king pin remains in the corner. It is in the left corne
for right-handed bowlers but left for right-handed bowlers but left-
handed bowlers have the option
of choosing either corner pin as of choosing either corner pin as
head pin. Choice, however, must
be designated before the game For peatedly cross the ful line, there is no danger of winding up with
a minus score because of the new penalty ruling. Zero has been set
as the lowest possible score so if as the lowest possible score so if
the total of penalities. should ex-
ceed the players score, no further ceed the players score, no further
deductions are made once the
score is reduced to zero.
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MORE ABOUT

Local Gardeners
Continued from Page ${ }^{1}$
Newton; 2, Mrs. F. G. Bird C. Carter.
Pansies: 1,K. McKay; $2 ;$
Carter.
Petunias:
G. Gaube.
Petunias:
M. Gaube.
Petunias, singl: $12, \mathrm{Mr}^{2}$
Petunias, single: ${ }^{1,}$ Mrs. J. A.
Duncan; 2, R. H.
Mrs: J. C. Clarke.: Atkinson; 3 ,
Roses, three named varieties:
1, J. N. Kennedy; 2, J. J. ${ }^{\text {Brieties: }}$ Brown;
3, George Washington.
Roses, arranged bowl: 1, John
Brown.
Brown; 2, K. MaKay; 3, Mrs. F.
C. Bird.
Roses, disbudded single bloom:
Roses, disbudded single bloom:
1, John Brown; 2, George Wash-
1, John Brown; 2, George Wa
ington; 3, R. H. Atkinson.
Roses, Floribunda: 1 J. J .
Kennedy; 2, George Washington;
3, R. H. Athinson.
Roses, vase: 1, R. M. White;
2, John Brown; 3, K. Mackan.
Salpiglossos, one container: 1
R. H. Atkinson; 2, Mrs. J. White
head.
Snapdragons, container: 1, K:
MCKKy; 2, Mrs. John Brodie; 3,
$x_{2}^{2}$
Mat inn man
and
Clarke.
Zinnia

Arranged bowl for, table, not
over ten inches high: 1, E. H. Ben
nett:
over ten inches high: 1, E. F. H. Ben-
nett; 2, Mrs. J. C. Clark; 3, R. H.
A.tinson.
Atkinson.
Bowl, decorative: 1, E. H. Ben-
nett; 2, K. McKay; 3, C. Carter.


Arranged basket: 1, W. G
Snow; 2, R. M. White; 3 , K. Mc
Kay.
African violets: $1, \quad$ Catharin
Arrican violets: 1 , Catharin
Marlais; 2, Mrs. A. McNicoll.
Arranged bowl of any
Arranged bowl of any flowers
by children: 1, , Pat
Brenda Bannon.
Brenda Bannon.
One container
One container of any annual

Mrs. E. W. Basham; 2, R. K. Gur
ney; 3, Mrs. L. V. Newton.
Collection of any four
Coliection of any four ${ }^{\text {for }}$ vege
tables: 1 , Mr. J. C. Clarke.
Grand aggregate prize: Kenneth
McKay.
Menay.
For Third Year
Mainline Baseball League fin
sh got sorted out Sunday afte
ish got sorted out League fin-
noon in Penticton when the After- $A^{\prime}$ s
dropped the replay of prest
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game to Kamloops to even up for
game to Kamloops to even up for
first place but then came back in
Mrst place but then came back in
a. later game and walked over th
Okonots to give Penticto
Okonots to give Penticton the the
nant for the third straight year.
nant for the third stralight yea-
At the same time in Kelowia,
tie-breaker was being fought auit
between Kelowna and Vernon in
bie-breaker was being fought aut
between Kelowna and Vernon
decide the fourth
went to Vernon.
In the playoff schedule, Pentic-
ton will meet oliver and
ton will meet Oliver and KRentic-
will square off against Kamloopa
Date for the first match betweenn
the latter teama
the latter teams has been set fire
for
Sept. 13. No date has been set for
Sept. 13. No date has been set for
the first' Penticton-Oliver tilt.
Attends Convention
Of Kiwanis District
Annual diatrict convention of
Kiwanis Pacfic Northwest: Dis-
trict in Yakima last week was at-
tended by Jack Lawlor represant-
tended by Jack Lawlor rep
ing the Summerland club.
More than 800 delegates from
B.C., Washington, Idaho and Ore
B.C. Washington, Idaho and Ore
gon were present at the conclave
which next year will be stage
whlleh next
in Victoria

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- "Where You Do All Your Bhopping Undor Onn Roof" -

May Now Market To Local Outlets Relaxation of marketing restric-
tions by the Interior Vegetable
Marketing Board will now permit Marketing Board will now permit
growers to market to retailers in their 'own zone, as permitted prior regulations.
The action came this week as a
result of a telegram received by rese oord a from Agricultural Min-
the sage stated in part: Government appreciates difficulty of your posi-
tion but recommends you do tion but recommends you do not
eliminate direct local sales to reeliminate dir
tail qutlets.
Growers had been previously no-
tified that all fruit should be marketed through the agency and not through local outlets.
On average, it costs less than a
cent and a half to ship one ton of 2.
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## An" 'rate No Difficulty plying Mac Pickers

Suimmerland Thevirw Vol. 8, No. 36. $\quad$ West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, September 10, 1953 $\quad 5 \mathrm{c}$ per copy

## BCFGA Hears Apple Grower John Roberts




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Prince Charles and his sister, Princess Anne, give the city a onceover
from their train window at Aberden. Scotland. The children and
their mother, Queen Elizabeth, were photographed on their annual their mother, Queen Elizabeth, were photographed on their annual
summer vacation jaunt to Balmoral Castle in the Scottish Highlands.

## High School Enrollment Slightly

 Increased, Students Not All BackMemorial Service Held For Former Local Resident


## Lay Early Plans <br> For Poppy Day



Prune Crop Slow
Warmer Weather Fast Ripens Late Peaches, Mac Picking Next Week

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| considerable amount of spraying with $2,4,5-T p$ to prevent the drop- ping of Macs, Severe pre-harvest |  |
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Home Arts Show.
Six Summerland Women's Institute Members Capture Awards at PNE

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## Continue Next Year

Blackiopping Program Completed With Four And a Half Niles Laid

## Pioneer Days



 convey a party from Kel
ing to toke in the fall fair Hided Ahorse anc wagon belonging to W. Grieves col-run-away horse. It was a common occurrence for
xun-aways to be stopped by telephone poles but not
by fruit trees The band room over the bank building was re--
novated as a lodge room for the LoL with Mr. Beavis and Mr. Denike doing the decorating.
The unexpeted number of chidren attendin
the municipal sataion narea revived the question o remuneration for oon areanearevived the question of
was panning to oard
waverning to seek consideration from the federal ever Among the Summerland boys who were award-
ed the coveted soldiers of the Soil meal were. C.
PHilliard, W. Leicester, Roy McLeean, H. Southey, Hilliard, W. Leicester, Roy, Mclean, He, Southey,
Wiliam Kean, Ior Harris. Charles Denike, Adrian,
Howell, George Dewar, Frank Marshal, rinnest RRiley,
 Min Monro, Rex Barnes and Joe Gayton.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago mmerland lawn bowlers

Summerland lawn bowlers secured their re-
venge for a reent defoat which they reecived at the
Band of the Penticton players by winning ont their
 were guestr of honor at a surprise party arranged
py their friend as a a farewel gesture. The young
ladies had accepted positions as teachers near Hilda Alberta. Macs were pouring into the local packinghousMacs were pouring into the local packinghous-
es and 2oo cars of rnit was expected to keave the
valley soon tor points east and wwet. Prunes were

 Five Years Ago
Okanagan Rive impovement work, including
new dam at the foot or the lake, some dredging
 according to an official statement from dominion
enginer Rec...... Don encanter.
Bart of the equipment.
was not delivered, Summerland's new chlorination Was not delivered, Summerland's new chlorination
plant had not been put into operation. AA engineer
from the supplier's office in Seattle was in Sum. Yrom the suppier's ofrice in seattue
merland ot ouprovise the instalation.
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partment. ecord enrollment of 700 p
the elementary and high schools.
 in general as they appli
ind vegate ind ind
 was considerably lower. meriand. by George Fudge, winner of the mer's
sininles; Miss Monica Stokes, winner of the women's
single
 Nsck solley and George Fudge lost out to the Vernon
team in the mens dobules eevnt.
Matlott
Washingon, no match for the high-stepping Summerann proved
when the thater squad travelled south and walloped
the Yankees $18-8$ in seven

## The Lighter Side

Might Back At Him-
On a ahort railroad run in British Columbia
the conductor became annoyed by a woman who pestered him with an interminable stream of ques-
tlons about his work and the operation of the railThe conductor's patience had about reached At the proper moment the conductor signalled the
engineer to proceed. led out, "why did you wave your hand at the en"That, madam," the conductor cried in anger, A itttele later, when his anger had subsided,
the conductor felt ashamed of his conduct, so he went to her room and apologized for his remarks.
The woman sald nothing. She just waved her hand.

## The Truth- "Do you smoke?" "No, I don't smoke," "Do you drink?"



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## Editorials

## Ty-three

## Holidays Are Over

 CHOOL holidays ended this week and with themends the holiday for drivers passing through
school zones. All summer the 15 mile speed school zones. All summer the 15 mile speed
imit has been waived but with the children back- in school, motorists must once again d
most caution when passing schools.
when Any person wol or playground areas is guilty a serious offence. Children being what is guilty of driver can never know when one will suddenly dash hind the wheel to take every precaution to protec the life and health of the children. It is easy to say
that the basic rules of safety should be instilled in children in the home and in school but there is no Fifth Horseman
ther will require commencement of heavy firing -winter, whether we like it or not, is just around

Now is the time to start thinking about fuel
anements, and also the cleaning and preparation of stoves and furnaces

Fire is the Fifth Horseman.
His flaming torch sows death and destruction. Pestilence and Death.

Throughout the country it is a constant men-ace-every hour, day and night. Its toll is enormous
each year-men, women and children burned to

## Changing Views

T
customed over the years to greater and greattions imposed as conservation measures - the new most sacrilege. Guided by the advice of their bioloists, the Commission is trending tow
ing of many of its rules and regulations

Yet, strange as it may seem to a generation reared in the idea that only by limiting hunting and lishing could it be preserved, the newer viewpoint

## Other Opinions



## In This Corner

## What is a decent living?

Soviet stool-pigeons, listening in on Trans-
Canada network broadcasts by the CBC's commen tators, must pick uf some choice propaganda mater-
ial for transmission to headquarters in Moscow. Ex-
amples of the stuff were contained in Moscow. Extator. Analyzing the reasons why so many married women go out to work, she said: "With today's high
cost of living, most women go out to work because cost of living, most women go out to work because
they have to. .One pay envelope isn't enough to give the family a decent living.". In another -broadcast, dealing with the Mau Mau uprising in the British colony of Kenya, Mrs.
Rotenberg said: "rt seems to me that the European community has no future there unless it finds a way
to give the natives hope that they, too, can look for-
ward to a decent life for themselves and their childward to a decent life
ren in their In comparing these two broadcasts it would
be quite simple for an ingenious proagandist in
Moscow to prove that the standard of Moscow to prove that. the standard of living of the
average family in Canada is on the level of the. Mau
Mau tribe in Africa. Mrs. Rotenberg applied the same terms to both: "decent living." It may be
quite true that some married quite true that some married women go out to work
to augment the family income, but it is not true to
say that most of them have to say that most of them have to go out to work for
that purpose. Many women continue to work after
help halt his wanton ride factories, stores, warehouses, farms, forests.
has become may well ask why so useful a servant work as expected they will mark an achievement
for the lately-introduced scientific approach to Killed or seriously maimed while at play. With

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& \text { Som go out to work to pay off debts or to make up } \\
& \text { for the deceline in the earning power of their hus- } \\
& \text { bands. There are no doubt cases where the bread } \\
& \text { winner, for one reason or another, is unable or un- } \\
& \text { willing to provide a decent living for his family. But }
\end{aligned}
$$ the answers in three of every four fires:

We are careless, forgetful smokers.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { it it vicious for the CBC to broadcas to the world } \\
& \text { the impression that wages in canada are genere } \\
& \text { to } \text { to low to provide a family with a decent living. } \\
& \text { It all denend }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { too low to provide a family with a decent living. } \\
& \text { It all depend, of course, on what Mrs. Roten- } \\
& \text { berg means by a decent living". If that means the }
\end{aligned}
$$

children.
-We use gasoline, benzine, and naptha
properly for home cleaning.
-We use faulty electrical appliances and over-
-We neglect heating plants, stoves, chimneys. You can protect yourself and your family by

## new approach to conservation

 dge of the subject suppors the argument that, in many cases, restrictions work just the opposite effect to that desired. There appears to be sound reasonto believe, for example, that the taking of small fish not only won't reduce the fish population, but will in the long run increase the number of large fish to be caught. In somewhat the same way, recent
studies indicate that preservation of B.C.'s moose herds depends upon shooting off enough each year available.

None of these new approaches to game conservation can be said to be proved, but they are, on tained, logical and well worth trying out. If they
that goes for drivers too
Motorists should also解e regulation of a 15 mile speed limit also applie charging sool bus when it is halted taking on or dis cognizable by their distinctive color and drivers school bus. In spite of repeated warnings about con Suct when leaving a bus, small fry will still oce it is the life of the occasional offender which must be F There is no tragedy greater than when a child and year can keep the record clear of any . haver
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Rotenberg did not say what standards should be applied to determine exactly . what is a
"decent life" for African natives. Judged by our living standards, the natives of Kenya have not and historical times they have lived in straw huts, worn
little or no clothes, paid no rent or taxes, the or no clothes, paid no rent or taxes, hive hunt-
ed for their meat and picked bananas and other
fruits from the trees. They would never have know
what a "decent living" is if the what a "decent living" is if the white man had not
gone to live among them and developed the re-
sources of their country. country, the Mau Mau man were to pull out of the life of the jungle. The some applies to the Kaffirs
and Zulus of South Africa, who were savage ber the white man entered that country savages before
the gold and diamond mines. Gold weveloped he gold and diamond mines. Gold was mined in
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Kenya-as the Mau Mau insist they should-the Kenya-as the Mau Mau insist they should-the na-
tives would go back to the indecent life of the jungle.
All of which goes to show that Mrs. Rotenberg
puts the blame for the iow standard of living of the
natives of Kenya on the British colonists who the
worked hard to cultive B worked hard to, cultivate the country under
tions of living that were anything but decent.

## And that which is done is that which shall be

## And there is no new thing under the sun. :

What is new is opposed, because most are un-
What is new is seldom true; what is true is
new.-John Nichol.

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## Use Ripe Peaches for Plenty Of Wonderful Winter Recipes

ada Department peach year" that is what crop reporters from the Can
pect that this year's crop will are pe predicting for 1953 . They fully ex
pis big as last year's. In the pect that this year's crop will be just as big as last year's. In other
words, by even the most conservative estimates, there will be plenty of peaches this year. the "V" varieties are still arriving-the veteran, the vedette and the variety of peach you the late-ripening Eloorta peaches. No matter what eal background under the rosy marking
ightish green or yellowish. If it
s dark green, it is pretty certain
hat the peach will never ripa hat the peach will never ripen
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when purchased and the homemak or is not quite ready to use them,
he should spread them out on and store them in a cool place un il ready to be used. However, if
he peaches are a little on the green side, they will ripen in a
warm room. Frozen peaches are a very ac-
ceptabie product and the lucky people who have home thee lucks or
frozen food lockers should frozen food lockers, should get
busy now and freeze. plenty of
peaches for next winter. Any fampeaches for next winter. Any fam-
ily will enjoy peach shortcake or
peach salad when snowy cold day peach salad when snowy, cold days
arrive. When freezing peaches, be sure
to -choose firm, ripe peaches. Dip
them in boiling water one half to them in boiling water one half to
one minute, then in cold. water
and remove the skins and pits and remove the skins and pits,
Slice the fruit directly into the containers and cover with a cold
moderately thin syrup to which as-
corbic acid has been added. This special ascorbic acid treatmen
helps to prevent the darkening of peaches. ascorbic acid in each quart o
syrup. If the ascorbic acid is in
tablet form, crush the tablet in syrup. If the ascorbic acid is in
tablet form, crush the tablet in a
small amount of syrup and then sman amount of syrup and then
dissolve in the remainder of the
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peaches slightly. Everywhere about this time food for winter. They are makin

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der (lime, lemon or orange), $11 /$ cups boiling water, 1 pint vanilla
ice creams sliced peaches, 1 Dissolve jelly shewder in hot
Dater. Cut ice cream into tine mixture and blend with a slat-
ted spoon or fork ted spoon or fork until the ice
cream melts and is thoroughly refrigerator and allow to partially set. Fold sliced peaches into the
partially set mixture and turn into partially set mixture and turn into
baked pie shell. Chill until set
about 30 minutes. The pie may be garnished with slices of peaches
Yield: 19 - inch pie. Peach Angel Pie
1 cup sugar, $1 / 4$ teaspoon cream o
tarter, 3 egg whites, $1 / 8$ teaspoo salt, 7 medium peaches ( 4 cups
sliced),
3 sliced), 3 tablespoons sugar, $1 / 2$
pint whipping cream, $11 / 2$ table pint whipping cream, $11 / 2$ table
spoon sugar, $1 / 2$ teaspoon vanilla spon teaspoon salt. the sugar and
Thoroughly mix the cream of tartar. Combine egg
whites and salt and beat until stiff
but not -dry but not dry. Add sugar in four
portions, beating after each addiportions, beating after each addi-
tion: Continue beating until mertion. Continue is very stif and glossy. Place
a piece of ungreased white or brown paper on a a cookie shee
Using an inverted $9-$-inch pie plate tarec a circle on the paper. Heap
the meringue into this circle and using a spoon, form it into a hol-
lowed pie "shell" shape, using the pencil line as a guide. Bake in
slow oven, 25 Fo F., for $11 / 2$ to
sours hours or until quite dry and delic
ately, browned. When cold remove
"pie" "pie" from brown paper with a spatula and place on serving plate
Just before serving, peel and slice peaches, add sugar and mix gently.
Place in "pie". Whip cream, add ugar, vanilla and salt and blen
thoroughly. Top pie with mound of whipped
inch pie.
Peach Crisp.
2 tablespoons fruit sugar siliced), shortening, $2 / 3$ cup bugar, $1 / 3$ cup
$1 / 16$ teaspoon salt
sugar
 $1 / 2$ cup fine rolled oats.
Blanch peaches in bolling wate dip in cold water and peel. Cut
into fairly large slices. Add the fruit sugar, mix lightly and place
in a buttered baking diah. Cream
shortenth add shortening, add brown sugar and
sait and cream well together. Blend salt and cream well together. Blend
in flour or mixture of flour and rolled oats and sprinkle evenly on
top of fruit top of fruit. Bake in a moderately
hot oven, $375 \circ$ F., until frutit tender and top is a golden brown,
about 80 minut about
ings.

## Cub Calls

 pm. sharp in the Youth Centre.-

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 ner or evening snack, each, has, a the plate, make a nest of cottage
place for a salad. Sometime it will cheese for a few a a small dainty affair, accom- and add some cherries for orange paniment to a more elaborate main To make a lemon French dress
course. Most often, though, sum- ing to go with it, the ingredient mer salad will be the main course, are: one half cup lemon juice around which the meal is planned. frozen or canned; one half cup o
Among lighter salads for warm Among lighter salads for warm salad oil; two tablespons of su
days, and easy on the calories, is
an orang one half teaspoon of salt; one
alad, which has 'the an orange salad, which has' the
$\qquad$ teaspoon of paprika; one quarter
the ingre of pepper. Combine al For each serving cut two peeled shake well. Pour into serving bow
oranges in big cartwheel slices, or cruet. It makes about on

Heavy Infestation Of Tent Caterpillar
Tent caterpillar infestation in lars. As the tent caterpillar
Canada reached a peak in June, creases, the fly increases, but and
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auring the next five or six years,
according to the agriculture de-
The crawling insects breed in
cycles 11 or 12 insects breed in
this is about this is about the sixth year of the
cycle, the officials said. Although
cycle, the officials said. Although
infestation across Canada had
been "heavy" this year it would

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 Main reason for this rhythmicpattern is a parasitic fly known
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name of Sarcophaga aldrichi.
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from a week's holiday $\operatorname{spent}$ in var:


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## hoiliay at the home of his par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Macon-

Frances Atkinson
Guest Speaker
tive very interesting and informa- wint be tive at the next

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 about the learned spaters. she
heard
wilie at the co conerence and everyone is welcome to attend to hear her talk to the W.I.
George Gould of London, Ontario
joined his sister, Miss Edna Gould of Edmonton, Alberta, in Calgary Alberta, and travelled to Summer
land to attend the wedding of Mis Gould and to spend a few week

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Afternoon Rites
Gladioli Form Setting For Pretty Wedding Vows of Johnson-BennetI

Baskets of colorrul gladion formed a lovely setting in St. An- drew's United church on September 5 for the beautiful afternoon nup- tials of Joan Charlotte Bennett and Geoffrey Garneys. tials of Joan Charlotte Bennett and Geoffrey Garneys Johnson of East Kelowna. Rev. J. W. Reed of Vancouver and Rev. C. O. Richmond of Kelowna. Rev. J. W. Reed of Va.

ficiated at the pretty ceremony.
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The lovely young daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bennett wore a gown of tulle cascading to floor-
length over shimmering satin, featength over shimmering satin, fea-
turing lon, lily-pint sleeves, a
scalloped scalloped, V-neckline and a lace
bodice. Her finger-tip veil flowed gracefuly from a coronet of pret ty flowers and she carried a bou-
quet of gladioli accented with roses. Attending the bride were Mrs.
Thomas. Bennett and Miss Joan Kitchen, both of Vancouver and
Miss Wilma Unwin of Penticton.
The attendants were charming in The attendants were charming in
identical gowns of periwinkle blue
taffeta falling to ballerina-length iaentical gowns of periwinkle blue
tafteta faling to ballerinalength
with full overskirts of tulle. They wore matching headdresses a
carried bouquets of gladioli. Edward W. Johnson of East Ke-
lowna was best man for his broth er and ushering were John Baye
of Kelowna and John Girling of of Kelown
"Through the Year" was sung by
Mrs. Rex Fitz-Gerald during the signing of the register
Following the pretty ceremony
reception was held in the beautifu gardens at the home of the bride's
parents. 'Assisting parents. Assisting in receiving the
many guests were the groom's
mother, wearing mother, wearing a navy afternoon
dress with dusky pink accessories and a pink gladioli corsage and the
bride's mother wearing a dress of slate blue taffeta and tulle with
yellow accessories and a matching yellow accessorie
gladioli corsage.
Mrs. Kenneth McKay and Mrs.
Leo Heyworth presided at the tea. table which was tastefully decor-
ated with rose bowls and centred ated with rose bowls and centred
with a beautiful three-tiered cake.
Dr. James. Marshall was master of ceremonies during the happy af
ternoon and S. A. MacDonald pro posed the toast to the bride while
the groom responded in the traditional manner.
Wires and calls of congratula-
tions tions. were received by congratula- the young
couple from many friends and relatives including Mrends and Mre-
V. Clute of Schenectady York; Premier and Mrs. W. A. C.
Bennett, Miss Eurikio Jomori. of
Calgary, Aberta and Mr. and Mrs. For her honeymoon motor trip
Edna Gould Plans Late Summer Rites A late summer wedding is be-
ing planned by Miss Edna Frances Gould, youngest daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Edgar Gould, who will
wed Steuart Purvis in whe merland on Tuesay
Mr. September 15 . Mr. Purvis is the son of C. G.
Purvis of Edmonton, Alberta. Rev.
Vernon Fawcett will officiate at the pretty rites.

throughout the Pacific northwest.
the bride donned a becoming red
wool. dress with a white wool 'stole, woold dress winn a a becoming red rool stole,
navy accessories and a corsage of navy accessories and a corsage of
white gardenias from her bridaI
bouquet.

VISITING HERE
Guests for a few days iast week
at the one of Mr. and russ. Fran
 Visitor this week at the Trout

 ton of New Westminster and Mr Mr
tond
ond Mr. Ron Fraser of Kelowna.

 Roderick of yancouver. Currently holidaying at the home are Mr. Lane Mrs. L parents. A. Mr. and
Mrs. W. L. Lane of Weyburn, SasMrs. W.
katchewa
Labor Labor Day week-end guests at the
heme of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Booth yere Mr. and Mrs. I. Hooper of Keer of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Meggs of Woodstock, 'Ontario and
Mr. and Mrs. J. Sowerby and Doug-
as Boothe Mr . and Mrs. Charles Muir of
Edmonton; Alberta, were Labor Day week-end guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. David Turnbull Sr. and with their son-in-law and daugh-
ter, Mr. and Mrs. David Turnbull Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adams and for a few days at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duns-
don of Garnet Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are former residents of
Labor Day houseguests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyhome of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hey-
worth were Mr. and Mrs. Rod McLennen of Vancouver. Mr. and
Mrs. McLennen returned home via Mrs. McLiennen returned home via
Wenatchee, Seattle and other Am-
erican cities. erican cities.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. York and son
Lee, accompanied by Mr. York's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. York, all
of Victoria, were Labor Day weekend guests at th
Mrs. T. McKay.
Holidaying last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor, Sr.,
were their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs, Sidney Reinbold of Pell-
gtone, Michigan, USA, and Mrs
Taylor's Eister, Mrs. M. Beaddie and Taylor's alster, Mrs. M. Beaddie and
her brother- $n$-law and sister, Mr. her brother-in-law and sister, Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Leitch of Vancouver. Labor Day week-end guests at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon Young were Mr. Young's
brother and sister-jn-law, Mr. and
Mrs. D. A. Young, Gordon, JImMrs. D. A. Young, Gordon, Jim
my and Judy of Mision City, Visitors last week-end at ; the
home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith home of Mr. and Mrs. A. m. Smith
were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sowerby of Vancouver who accompanied
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Mrs. Bjarne Sawverud of Bergen
Norway, gave a bright, and witty
reswas.

## response greeting

Mrs. C. H.- Elsey, Summerland
president, was the hostess at the Luncheon and travelling with the the group were Mrs. S. Gummow, pro
vincial superintendent and Mrs. A.
A. Shaw, Mrs. A. Shaw, Mrs. P. Dent and Mrs. A Mrs.
Decker, and Mrs. V. Brydon from
the coast Decker and
the coast.
Mrs. J. Bowen-Colthurst, presi-
dent of the Penticton Women's In-
stitute, was present as well as Mrs.
H. B , Mce
H. B. McGregors, a former dominion.
president; Mrs. V. B. Robinson iong-associated with institute work
in Penticton; Mrs. J. East, former
provincial president from meos and others, including a large
group from Naramata and mem
bers from Oliver, Osoyoos and The Summerland directors ar-
ranged the delightful affair with Mrs. J. Enstone, convenor of spe-
cial teas and Mrs. George Inglis,
convenor of the kitchen. Mrs. S. A. MacDonald and Mrs.
V. Charies, former local presidents,
poured the tea and coff
. poured the tea and coffee and lo-
cal members assisted at the buffet
tables.

## Christian Dior's much-discussed new shorter hemline appears in his

 new shorter hemline appears in hissiren cocktail sheath made of black and silver lace, re-embroidered
with jet beads. The deep V-neokWine is repeated at the back and ped-in waist provides a flattering line. This is one of the shorter
garments in his collection which touched off the battle-of-the-hem-
line some weeks ago and has since died

## TRIP TO MICHIGAN Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor Sr.,

 left on Tuesday with their nephewand niece, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney, Reinbold for the home of Mr. and
Mrs, Reinbold in Pellstone, Michi-
gan, USA. While in Michigan Mr.
Taylor plans to visit his sister, Mrs. Annie Fero, whit his sister, he has
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Pink and White Selting For Vows Solemnized in Afternoon Ceremony A pretty setting of pink and white streamers cascading froms
a silver bell and a profusion of pink and white gladiolii in the archwasy
at the Prairie Valley home of Mir and Mrs. F. P. Dawes formed the
backer background for the beautiful wedding of their daughter, Dorothy Kath-
een Dawes and Alexander Leonard Klasoff, son of Mr. and Mrs- $\mathbf{D}$ Kiasoff of Prairie Valley.. Rev. C. O. Richmond officiated at the af
Kland ternoon ceremony on August 27. The lovely bride, who was given
in marriage by her father, wore a In marriage by her father, wore a
floor-length gown of white nylon
tulle over satin featuring. short,
puffed sleeves and a shirred bodice puffed sleeves and a shirred bodice
with rhinestone-centred tulle flow-
ers around the neckline and sprayers around the neckline and spray--
ed over the full skirt. Twin clusters
of orange blossons of orange blossoms held in place
her veil which flowed to finger-tip
length and she carried a dainty length and she carried a dainty
bouquet of pink rosebuds accent
ed with fern and stephano Only attendant for the bride was Mrs. Joan Williams who was ma-
tron of honor in an ankle-length gown of dusty rose crepe with se
quins around the neckline and quins around the neckline and
matching stole. Her Juliet cap wa
trimmed with trimmed with daisies and she car-
ried a bouquet of summer flowers. James Dawes of Quesnel, broth
er of the bride, was best man fo
the groom.
During the signing of the regis
son accompanied by the grooms.
For her honeymoon trip to $\begin{aligned} & \text { Vai - }\end{aligned}$ ley points horth, the bride to Vale
becoming navy gabardine with rose accessories and a corsage rem her bridal bouquet. On their
return, the happy young couple wink
reaide in Prairie Valley wrtere the roide in Prairie Valley where the At the bride's home the beautiincluding heirloom silverware fram aunts of the bride in England and
needlework cver 200 years old sent from.
The groom is well-known in hocKey circles as a player. and caach
for the Summerland team and the
bride is a graduate bride is a graduate of the North Battleford Collegiate Institute and
of the Saskatchewan. Normal
School and for the past few years has been a member of the teaching
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 New Blood Sought
## Scene Shifts To Hockey With First Practice Set

 September 20. Although most of last year's players who skated Sum-
merland Merchants to top spot in the Senior "B" league will be an hand merland Merchants to top spot in the Senior Be league will be on hand
again this year, Manager George Stoll is on the hunt for new talent
and. with an eye to the future, has sent out a call particularly for younger hopefuls
Playing under the name of the
Summerland Merchants, the local pucksters have taken top position
in the league during the last two years. This year they are giving
consideration to a new name for the team-one more in keeping with
Summerland's eminence in the fruit growing industry
The team's strongman and play-
ing coach. Rocky Richardson we back in the
be bin and will also be in the mentor's Richardson's line mates, Steininger Hooker, Bill Eyre and Fred Kato Missing will be Colin Mann who A couple of former Summeriand on the local scene thes season two years ago is expected back team finished up last season here
and will be out again this for himself in warsity hockey in years ago is now living in $K$ alow but will be home for week-ends an

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M/Sgt. Raymond D. West of Fort Madison, Yowa, wears the "Armadillo" suit as he hunts for mines buried along a road in the demili-
tarized zone in Korea. The suit weighs about 24 pounds and consists of a modified armored vest, and regulation army field trousers with laminated nylon plates
ready been distributed.

## Summerland Macs Second in Oliver Basehall Tourney <br> Second place in the Oliver base- ball tournament held on Sunday and Monday in Oliver went to the and Monday in Oiver went to the hard-working Summerland Macs who with the aid of Wally Day <br>   <br> Placing in the tournament finish ed with Umak in the place of hon- or and Summerrand close behind followed by Oliver and the coast The energy content of tiae oil proCanada each day times the amount <br> $\qquad$ is absut 18 ene:sy Vandouver who travelled to Oliver to pitch for the local team, mana times the amount

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## FISIITI TeWS

 Fishing has been good this lastweek, with good catches being Okanagan Lake: Very good Fish Lake Camp: All lakes good
and better size than have been got here in last few weeks. (Fish Lake
will be closed Sept. 1 to allow East erns to spawn.)
Headwaters Camp: Fair fishing.
This camp will be open for This camp will be open for rest of
season but the owner is closing all season but the owner is closing all
the facilities so no cabins or boats
will be for rent here till next sea-

Silver Lake was O.K
Bear Lake was on in earlier part
of week but was slow over the hol
Salmon running at Enderby
some big ones being caught.
September 15 opens the hunting one buck limit is from Sept. D l to
Nov.. 30. There is only one buck limit here in this district. The deer
seem to be around in good num seem to be around in good num-
bers and there should be a good
chance for chance for getting one, unless the
weather is bad again this season. Grouse, Willows, Blues and
Franklin Sept. 15 to
Oct. 31. Bag Franklin Sept. 15 to Oct. 31 . Ba
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## Pioneer Days

The Summerty-Five Years Ago Band rendered an open air
concert after which the mambers and invited guests
assembled in the dining room of the Hotel Sum-
merland where the first annual banquet was held.
Present were J. M. Rooinson, president of the band, Councillors Brown and Thompson, D. H. Watson,
H. English, G. N. Gartrell, K. S. Hog and J. F.
Watkins. W. L. Robinson, on behalf of the mem-
bers of the band presented $J$. W. S. Logie, secre It was four years since Mr. Logie started the first The fruit shipment for the first part of Sep-
tember was 86 tons, express and freight. This was
principally peaches, the late varieties being partiprincipally peaches, the late varieties being partiand 70 pounds to the box.
Finlay Williams made ping and packing peaches, a crate being completed
in one minute and 35 seconds. The best previous
record was made at Peachland when a young lady completed a crate in two minutes and 10 seconds.
Dr. F. W. Andrew of Kelowna visited in Sum-
mreland with the view of making the district his permanent home.

## The first prize for Crawford and Elberta peaches at the Vernon fair was won by Thompson of Summerland. That Summerland will be a factor in the peach market was evident from the fact that about 19 tons were shipped out in less

## Thirty-five Years Ago

Engineer F. H. Latimer was commissioned to
samine the plans for the new rriigation system and
o make a careful inspection from the intake to the to make a careful inspection from the intake to the
reservoir and around to Jones Flat. Enrollment of pupils in the central school
howed a marked increase over the previous year, most classes being up one-third to maximum that
could be cared for efficiently. pastor of St. Andrew's Church, the service being
conducted by Rev. J. A. Rowland of Peachland, Rev.
J F Millar of Penticton, Rev A. Borthwick and J. F. Milar of Compel of Benvoulin.
Rev. Mhe first silo in the district was erected at
Balcomo ranch and R. J. Ferris of the department Balcomo ranch and $R$. J. Ferris of the department
of agriculture was demonstrating with a machine
sent by the department. Found the Rialto Theatre.
Twenty-Five Years Ago
Thelma Nicholson, representing the Matt $G$. Wilson Packing Company, entered the Elk's
of Diamonds contest being held in Penticton. Dr. Gusson, head of the Dominion Department
of Plant Pathology, on a tour of the western Un-
ited States and the Okanagan Valley visited in ited States and the Okanagan Valley, visited in
Summerland and while here discussed the troubles
orchardists were having with perennial eatren orchardists were having with perennial canker. He
said if canker should appear, the tree should be
cut down immediately in order to check the spread of disease.
Wummerinning golf links, J. J. N. Cran, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, brought $t$
Summerland the Bank of Montreal golf competi
tions award from the finals at Shaughnessy gole
links at the coast.
Rin-Tin-Tin, billed as the wonder dog, was
st the in "Rinty of the Desert" which was playing
at theatre. at the Rialto Theatre.
Mcintosh Red apples were not showing up much
color and growers and packers were equally disap pointed. Jonathans were beginning to move.
Weekend specials at the Groceteria were pork sausages at 30 cents per pound and maple syrup,
first shipment from the east, at 45 cents for 16 Visitors from Texas, Ohio, the east coast and auto court. It was the first season the camp had a
aute
đegular caretaker and D. Kristine said that bigger aignboards placed lower along the roadways would
attract more tourists.

Five Years Ago
mivom the town
A. E. Graham, from the town planning depart-
ment of the provincial lands and forests branch,
visited in Summerland briefly and returned to the
coast to draft a zoning by-law for the municipality
of Summerland.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind
held annual campaign for funds in the Summer
land district
Irrigation water throughout the
district was turned orf for the geason.
Excavation work was started for the new por-
tion of the Summerland elementary school, which The 1948 program of hard-surfacing municipal ginal plan completed due to the inclement geason.
fungus the cool, wet weather has left us with more
intes than usual, particularly in the gtone Iruits; however, the crop Is very free from insete
damage., declared the fortnighty Nows Letter pub-
Iiahed by the provinclal department of agriculture.
Charles Cuttle of Hermen former asbistant customs officer for the Port of Lonaround Canada, spoke on the problems of labor and
management in England at a meeting of the Sum. merland Rotary Club.
Average temperatures recorded for the first and a minimum of 63 degrees, Peach Orchard park was being used more cll was informed by Parks Chairman Eric M. Tait. Hatchery for the B.C. Game Commission, addressed Summerland tennls club mombers dofeated
he ollver team 10 games to 8 in the Ollvar tonnls Playing at the Rlalto Theatro was "The Ma
comber Alfair" Pott and Robert Preaton.
Picking of Molntosh applen was in full awing

## The Lighter Side

Explannetion Roqulired- Junldr and his mother wore looking through
 some young man with a mountncha nind a crop of
wavy halr, "Who's that?", asked Junlor,
"Why, that's your father!" answared
 A pultical race is nothing but a hop, akip and
jump affalr-mop on the band wason, kkip the facta jump arfalr-hop on the band

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER SEVENTEEN, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

## No Civic Pride? O among its residents. None are any happier stranger the virtues of this part of the valley and the many amenities of living that are found here. <br> But it is a surprising thing that people who pletely indifferent to its appearance. <br> Specifically, Granville Road. It's a mess. streets of Summerland at any time is a disgrace to <br> The problem here is not how we should ar range to have the litter cleaned up periodically, but rather how to keep it off the street in the first instance. That's easy. Refrain from discarding $s$ and other items that turn an oth

Planning Needed
B ETWEEN the census of '1941 and that of 1951,
population of Summerland climbed slightly over 2,000 to more than 3,500 . That's an in crease of about 75 per cent and there. is every indi-
cation that same rate of growth will continue over cation that same rate of growth will continue over
the next 10 years and just where it's going to stop is anybody's guess.
This increasing population brings with it $n$ problems of locating larger numbers economically within the municipality and the time is at hand
now to start planning for the community future.

Town planning commissions are now a part of
every community of any size and if future developgent pattern; then no time should be lost in get-
ting a community planning board at Several years ago the Summerland Board of Trade undertook to appoint a committee to study the municipal council have now been gathering dust
for some time. ome time.
$\qquad$ see what can happen when a community has fol-
lowed the Topsy pattern and "just growed". There

## Start Them Young

 T Traffic and Safety Councils throughout the nce should be welcomed.In many cases all the training a new driver gets is a few scattered hours behind a wheel; th better or worse, is on his own.

Driving a car is a simple matter, and through it is becoming even more simple manufacturers, Clutchless cars, power steering, automatic stop light and turn indicators, all help to make the driver's
job less onerous and, being less onerous it calls for

## Other Opinions


the main street is a disgrace

## tive looking business section into some elosely resembling the municipal dump.

Part of the trouble lies in the lack of waste receptacles on the streets but until such time as the stalls such receptacles, people should hang onto the items of trash until they can dispose of them pro

A certain percentage of the litter is discarded by youngsters but a small amount of home and fenders and a little more thoughtfulness and com munity pride should be a deterrent to the elders. The only alternative is to have the muniaipality provide regular street sleaning servire but the cost of essential services already calls for a fair-
sized tax bill and it is unlikely anyone woult agres to increasing it more just to pay for laziness and in-
'topsy" system is too costly One of the greatest dangers where building is permitted to go on haphazardly is overcrowding an area and next thing the community is faced
with a walloping, big bill for sewage system. The new road between Trout Creek and Penticton is at tracting many commuters to the Trout Creek area
and with the high water table that exists in that sector it will not be long before that district will going to cost a lot of money to install a sewage system there
That is the problem that looms as being the first serious one that will be met. There are, of
course, many others, such as having property values knocked for a loop when an industrial develop-
ment suddenly rises in an attractive residential

The Board of Trade is again pressing for the establishment of a town planning commission for
Summerland and it is hoped they will continue to press for action on this matter until the council $f$ nally sees the importance of such an appointment.
There is more than a little bit at stake and it in-
creases the longer sound planning practices are de-

- and make the future safer less and less concentration with the result that care


## instill the importance of safety in the younger driv

So many drivers today take the attitude comin hobody behind, I needn't signal" or, wh

Part of the danger of these attitudes is tha just around the corner, and consequently out of slght,
there might be another driver with the same idea, but just as much danger lies in the fact that these attitudes are the makings of bad habits, habits that will definitely, become worse
hesitating where he should come to career by will eventually gravitate to the class of driver who
slows down for a stop sign then eventually becomes will do the job bettor

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speaker at the Sunday morning
services on Sept. 20 in the Trout
Creek Community Church of God.
Rev. Tasker's subject, "The Time
Prophecies of Sorib" will be taken
mainly from the book of Daniel.
Miss Amy Yamabe, who left re-
cently to attend Normal School in
Victoria, gave her testimony prior
to her departure at the evening
service on August 30 in the Trout
Creek Community Church of God.
Rev. A. F. Irving welcomes those
who wish to hear Rev. Tasker's
sermon.

Boy Scout Ictivities The first regular meeting of the
1st Summerland Scout troop will 1st Summerland Scout troop will Start the season off right by
wearing full uniform. All boys. that are interested in
doing a good job of Scouting are
asked to be on hand early

## Cub Calls

The 1st Summerland Cub pack on Sept. 21 st at $6: 30$ p.m. sharp. We
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badges to give out, so let's see' a
fall badges to give out, so let's see a
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tional Committee for Church Extension is one of the speakers with
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Lovely Bride Wears Net and Lace Over Satin For Afternoon Rites
Gladioli and asters decorated St. Andrew's United Church in
West Summerland on August 15 when Phyllis Ruth Bradford became the
bride of Harry Eric Paulson of Vancouver. Rev. C. O. Richmond offibride of Harry Eric Paulson of Vancouver.
ciated at the beautiful afternoon ceremony.
 merland wore a floor-length gown
of white satin featuring a deep $\begin{aligned} & \text { son, Jr., and ushering were Lloyd } \\ & \text { Urick and Earl } \\ & \text { Frank Bradford, Townsend and }\end{aligned}$ yoke embroidered with sequins, a
peplumed lace jacket with illy-
prank
point sleeves and an overskirt of Dradfora, cousins $\begin{aligned} & \text { During the signing of the regis- }\end{aligned}$ point sleeves and an overskirt of
billowy net trimmed with lace.
Her floor-length veil was held in $\begin{gathered}\text { During the signing of the regis- } \\ \text { tepe apropiate music was played } \\ \text { by the church organist with solo- }\end{gathered}$ Her floor-length veil was held in
place by an exquisite pearl crown
pist Miss Shirch organist with
ind Schuman.
and her only jewellery was place by an exquisite pearl crown
and her onyy jewellery was a a
matching set of pearl earrings $\begin{aligned} & \text { Assisting in receiving the many } \\ & \text { guests at the wedding reception in } \\ & \text { the ToOF hall in West. Summerla }\end{aligned}$ matching set of pearl earrings
and a necklace. Pink and deep
rose-colored carnations and roses $\begin{aligned} & \text { the Ioof hall in West. Summerland } \\ & \text { to }\end{aligned}$

Hospital L.A. Holds First Fall Meeting; Mrs. Robinson Speaks The first regular meeting of the
new season of the Ladies' Hospital
Auxiliary was held on Sept.. 15 in Auxiliary was held on Sept.i. 15 in
the Parish Hall with 211 members present. Mrs. C. G. Wood
bridge president, occupied the chair
The immediate future promises
plenty of action for the Hospita plenty of action for the Hospital being planned for October 17 at which time tickets will be drawn
for two lovely door prizes. One is a dainty little girl's dress, two
year-old size, in white vyella, beau tifully made and smocked and the
other is a little boy's outfit, also
twe other is a altie and similarly
two--ear-old size and
styled. These prizes will be on disstyled. These prizes will be on diss
play in the window of Lorne Per
ry's office some time before the drawing.
ing the Canadian National Insti tute for the Blind, was present and
asked for assistance from the LA for the annual CNIB tag day which
wil be held on Oct. 3 . Several members volunteered their servic
es in helping this worthy cause.


Peggy Knudsen, CBS Radio's costume early to back up her pre
diction of more warm weather

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The maid of honor, Miss Evelyn length gown of blue taffeta with an overskirt of white sheer and a
matching jacket, with a bouquet of madioli and carnations en tone. The bridesmaids were lovely in
gowns. of maute Gowns of mauve taffeta, mauve
brocade and pink flocked sheer
ove over rose taffeta respectively with
matching jackets and their bou quets
toned
Gro Groomsman for the son of Mr.

VISITING ABROAD Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watt will
leave tomorrow for a week's holiday in the Kootenays.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson and
Mrs. R. I. Cornish are attending the Armstrong Fair in Armstrong
today.

Holidaying for two weeks in
Blairmore, Alberta, with her par
ents, Mr.: and Mrs. D. Kemp, Sr ents, Mr.' and Mrs.
is Mrs. T. McKay.

- Mr. and Mrs. Al Campbell and for Calgary, Alberta, were they
tend to take up residence. Mr . and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahoney
wall leave on Monday for a week's
vaction vacation in Vancouver during which
Mrs. O'Mahoney will attend an ex Mrs. O'Mahoney will attend an ex-
ecutive meeting of the Canadian
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authorities on on the
United Nations and Canadian and international
affairs formed part of each day at at
the United Nations conference at at
UBC from August UBC from August 9-15, stated
Miss Frances Atkinson who eddressed a meeting on Friday eve-
ning in the parish hall of the The interesting lectures were fol-
lowed by discussion periods among. the 64 senior high school students,
24 boys and 40 giris, who attend ed the conference under the aus-
pices of the United Nations Assopices of the United Nations Asso-
ciation of B.C. Lectures and discussions were
the academic side of the conference, Miss Atkinson told the mem-
bers of the W.I. On the sheial side there were many enjoyable forms fisiting students arranged for the They attended a UBC summer play, were guests of honor at a Stanley Park and at Spanishens Banks, ski lift, were entertained at a beautiful. Chinese home and concluded
the delightful round of events with attendance at a special banquet
and dance held in their honor. The United Nations Association
of Canada hopes that next year of Canada hopes. that next year
more students will attend, sponsorr-
ed by local groups and. organiza-

## VISITING HERE

Holidaying in Summerland is
Miss Melvie Korstad of Edmonton, Alberta, is visiting in SummerMiss Nancy Hack; RN of Edmonher mother, Mrs. E. Hack.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Medley of
Vancouver arrived on Friday to
spend this week at the home of spend this week at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Led Heyworth.
Holidaying at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tray-
ler are Mis Alice Trayler and Miss
Edna Trayler of Vancouver. Visiting at the home of Mrs. E.
Hack are her son and daughter-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. James Hack and Norman Mayne of Trail was a
recent week-end guest at the home
of his parents Mr. and Mrs Ben recent week-end guest at the home
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben
M

Visiting for a few days this
week at the home of her son and week at the home of her son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex
Watt mata. Fort William, Carl Scarrow of enroute to California to spend the
winter, are visiting for a few weeks in Summerland.
Recent visitors, at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith wers
their Son and daughter-in-law, Mi.
and Mrs. Wes Smith and two sons
Guests recently at the home of
Mrs. M. V. Dale were Hilton Snid-
er and Mr Mrs. M. V. Dale were Hilton Snid-
er and Mr. and Mrs. Ross McKay
and daughters, Mary Jane and Suand daughters, Mary Jane and Su-
san, of Calgary, Alberta, and Miss
May Bateman of Vancouver. Guests for a few days at the
home of Charles willinson home of Charles Wilkinson are
his brother and sister-inlaw, Dr.
and Mrs. William Wilkinson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Finlay of Va couver were guests last week at the
home of Mrs. M. V. Dale. Mr. Fin lay is the public relations directo
of the Vancouver Sun and is one of the Vancouver Sun and is one of
the officlals for the Emplre Games
bonsplel. Mr. and Mrs. James Murhaad land over the week-end summer.
homese of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. M.
Guens. Guernsey, Mr , and Mrs, Francls
Steuart and Mr, and Mrs Coggan. Mr, Muirhead is the form.
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Mile 0 at Dawson Creek, B.C., it
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This fact has been demonstrated
during the past year since the
opening of the John Hart Highway opening. of the John Hart Highway
from Prince George to Dawson
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month has seen an increase in the month has seen an increase in the
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##   Klamath Falls




50th Anniversary Celebration Held Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rand of Sum-
merland, who are holidaying on Vancouver Io Ind, will celebrate
their golden wedding anniversary their golden wedaing anniversary
the couple were married at Rand The couple were married at Rand-
boro, Quebec, on September 17 ,
1903, 1903. Their only son and his' wife,
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rand, will cejebrate their silver wedding anni-
versary today with Mr. and Mrs. Rand, sr.

Mrs. Palmer Honored By Local Institute
 men's Institute, was recently pretented with an engraved silver bookmark and Jetter openor by the
members of the Women's Instltute. gift' were tokens of tho membera appreciation for Mra. organization.
Worthy Grand Matron Visits Local Order Mra, Minnle Poweld of Powol
River, Worthy Grand Matron of B.C., pald her offloial vigit to tho
Summerland Order of the Eantorn Star in the Mamonjo Hall on Tuesday.
Following har meeting with the
membera of the Order, Mra, powcll wan guant of jemor at a banquet werved in the IOOF hall The dellolous ropant was nervod
by the mombora of the Ladien' Ho pital Auxillary. Vindting dignitarlon prowent nt
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Frank Arroy of Vancouver, worthy Grand Patron; Mra, Joande All. Vright and Mra, Bertha Dah of wood of Frincoton and Mra. Kato Penticton.
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## Saturday ${ }_{3}$ September 26

## litional Kid's Day

 KIDS' MATINEE AT THE RIALTO THEATRE
## Admission: 1 can of food

Food Collected will be Distributed by the
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SPORTSSeason Review

## Kelowna's Bob Camphell Year's Top Ball Rookie

## Early in the current season when it looked like a runaway for

 a very tense close to league play and. predicted that there would be nosuch thing. As the season progressed, all teams hopped on the band
wagon and fought their games so furiously that it wagon and fought their games so furiously that it looked very muc
as though we might have a five-way tie for first spot in league play. We
were very much relieved when this situation did not materialize. TV
ties to be settled were played to decide playoff positions and and ties to be settled were played to decide playioff positions and as a result,
Penticton stole the pennant from under Kamloops' nose and Kelowna
bounced Vernon from a playoff berth. League standings going into

## 

The batting championship race
was equally dynamic throughout
the season. Leaders at various

E. Gillespie Wins Siratiord Cup For Second Consecutive Year

## for the second consecutive year at the final shoot on Sunday of the 10 cal rifle club.




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Summerland Tennis Ace, G. Fudge Gains Major Share of Trophies

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in one of the most exciting materiz
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { Mrs. Darling took out Kelowina aces } \\ & \text { Mary }\end{aligned}$.
Stubbs.

aly of Elmer Desilets, Ted Dunsdon, Ed
Gould and Francis Gould took high
honors with a team score of 382 out of a possible 420.
The grudge match of Garnet
Valley Polecats versus Town Rats


| Local Boys Not Among Champions In Trap Shoot |
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$\begin{array}{lllll} & & & & \\ \text { Art. Dunsdon } & 30 & 30 & 29 & 8 \\ \text { Dave Taylor } & 33 & 33 & 8 & 294 \\ \text { Jill Sanborn } & 33 & 31 & 30 & 95 \\ & & 31 & 96\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { R: Desilets } & 32 & 32 & 28 \\ \text { George Dunsdon } & 31 & 35 & 35 \\ \text { Bil Young } & 31 & 31 & 33 \\ \text { Bil } & \\ \text { Al McCargar } & 29 & 32 & 31\end{array}$



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BERT BERRY'S
SAY YOUSAW IT IN THEREVIEW

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| error the fishing for Fish Lake was |
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| reported closed on Sept. 1. This |
| should be Sept. on. |




ed there yet. All the reports on the
Kamloop, Enderby, Vernon dis-
trict show excellent fishing.
Hunting has. started and there



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## ARE YOU SAYING ENOUGH





No Artificial Ice This Year

## Council to Seek Guidance With Referendum Vote



## Start May BeSoon <br> Works Department Announces Decision Ampoumed As To Use Dump Road Route For Highway

\section*{Now It's Criticism For Doing Too Much <br> 



## Stenographer Hired For Local Schools <br> $\qquad$ <br> 

Tour of Agricultural Areas Brings

## Former Resident

Seriously Injured
UBC Students Group to Summerland $\qquad$



Forty-Five Years Ago

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## Thirty-Five Years Ago <br>           N





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## Editorials

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER TWENTY-FQUR NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

## Watch Those Kids <br> M <br>  less parents take a little time to instruct their chi riding. <br> $\qquad$ young offenders and handing out some stern warn- ings but it appears more severe measures will be necessary to get the idea across to youngsters tha they can suffer some pretty serious injury fro careless bicycle riding <br> Commonest offences that have been reported recently are riding at night without a light, riding two on a bicycle and riding on the sidewalks. It is necessary to enumerate the serious results that enough affection for a child to buy him who hav don't care enough about his well-being to make ab <br> it'll help them live longer and thy riding. <br> not, equipped with lights is throwing dice with fate -and the odds are heavily stacked against him. To a motorist blinded by oncoming lights of another car, an unlighted bicycle is completely invisible and the rider will n <br> Parents who are interested in having their children arrive back home again after riding a $\cdot$ bi cycle at night would be smart to have the fender marked with reflecting tape as an extra safety pre- caution. Even if regular lighting should fail then, the bicycle wil ertaking car. <br> themselves unp doing because they have the best interests of th children at heart. Parents can help a lot with a see their children live to become adults.

Eliminate Hazards
$\mathrm{N}^{\mathrm{xym}} \mathrm{max}$ s to eliminate conditions that can easily spell tra gedy and financial ruin.
list of rules that every person would be well advi ed to observe. when considering what fire hazards they are permitting to exist around their house, out-

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onee a year.
, 2. Wire fences attached to buildings should be properly grounded at the fencepost nearest the
building. Protect'ground cables from being rubbed building. Protect ground cables from being rubbed
against by animals, particularly at corners of buildings. 3. Radio antennas should be adequatel

## Other Opinions

## Buying Habits Analyzed The buying habits of the Canadian people have not greatly changed bver the past twenty years. This is revealed by statistics for personal expenditures not greatly chansed bver the past twenty years. Thi is revealed by statistics for personal expenditures complied by the Federal Bureau of Statistics. For instnce, twenty years aago the people

 Cor instnce, twenty years ago the people ofConada devoted about oxpe-quarter of their total per-
sonditures for food. The percentage was sonal expenditures for food.
stiil about the same in 1952.
What has gone up of course, are the personal
expenditures for such things as new cars, movies
radio and television. For transport expenditures for such things as new cars, movies
radio and television. For transportation, which in-
cludes purchase of new cars, the people spent 89 cludes purchase of new cars, the people spent 8.9
per cent of their total expenditures in this cate-
gory in 1930, but in 1952 this percentage had risen to 11.7. For miscellaneous, which includes movies general entertainment, the percent periodicals, and
ago was 9.5 , and in 1952 was 10.3 . What really sticks out like a sore thumb when
one examines these statistics in detail is the amoun one examines these statistics in detail is the amoun
of money being spent for tobacco and alcoholic bev
erages. The percentage of total expenditures whic erages. The percentage of total expenditures which
is spent in thees two fields has risen from 6.6 in 1930
to 8.8 in 1952 , and got as high as 12 per cent in 1945 .
 this with the total value of the wheat crop of that
year at $\$ 712$ millions, or the total value of all cereal
crops of 1900, including wheat oats, barley, rye, a crops of 1950 , includipg wheat, oats, barley,
$\$ 1.2$ billons. Or we could compare it with the
value of mill productions at $\$ 432$ millions.


## - good time for taking stock

grounded.

Have electric wiring checked regulatly by
especialiy when new machinery or motors
to the load. are added to the load.
through doors, or in any exposed place
quids should be stored in well-marked safety cans. inspect Have stoves, furnaces, chimneys and pipes inspected and cleaned at least once a year.
titions should pipes passing through walls or par-
should be guarded by metal thimbles.
use kerosene to start or quicken fires.
10. Portable oil heaters should'be of approved makes. Fill them from safety cans with pour sp
attached. Never leave heaters going all night.
 ofts are ventilated. 13. Trash and manure should not be stacked
14. Light bulbs in barns should be protected 14. Light bulbs in
by glass or metal guards 15. Approved fire extinguishers should be

## As Quoted

## -Mary Bebener man or

Let the thought of self pass in, and the beau-
ty of a great action is gone like the bloom from a
soiled flower.- James A. Froude.
We erect the idol self, and not only wish others
worship, but worship it ourselves.-Cecil.
Our gifts and attainments are not only to be light and warmth in our dwellings, but are to shine
through the window, into the dark night, to guide and
cheer bewildered travellers on the road.-Henry Ward Beêcher.
Wisdom is only in truth.-Goethe The intellect of the wise is like glass; it admits Wisdom is ofttimes nearer when we stoop And he gave it for his opinion, that whoever
could make two ears of corn or two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before would deserve
better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country, than the whole race of politicians put
together.-Den Stith Economy is the art of making the most of ufe.
[ITMid-Week Message


## In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGA A group of people who had been holding
Christian services in temporary buildings in a growing suburban district of Toronto deeided to build a church to accommodate their increasing congre-
gation and Sunday School. Being working folk they
could not afford the cost of raising such a structure could not afford the cost of raising such a structure
at the present rates and they agreed to use what
money they had in purchasing materials and do the work of
Th
business business agent of the A.F. of L . Bricklayers Union
made a speech in Toronto in which he threatened,
to picket churches for using "unfair labor practices." The complaint was that the men employed
were not working union hours or getting union wage rates. As a result. of this, said the labor lead er, the Church was getting some "unfortunate ad-
vertising," and it was no wonder that the Church
and Labor were growing further apart. and Labor were growing further apart.
When I came to Canada over forty years ago
I lived for several years among farmers in Eastern Ontario, where it was a common practice for neigh bors to get together and form a "Bee" in "uarn-
raising., The work was usually directed by an old
hand at the job, and the neighbors worked all hours raising," The work was usually directed by an old
hand at the job, and the neighbors worked all hours
like bees to complete the building in record time.
The same process was followed in erecting a.

## enlarging. a barn was by building a lean-to along each side and another across the rear. The barn then took the form of a Gothic church, with nave

## side aisles, choir, and clerestory. It has been sug- gested that the CCurch, like the home, was influen-

 ced by the barn. The barn certainly came first inthe early days and was often used for church ser-

When I moved to Toronto it was a common
sight to see newiy-arrived immigrants working. in
their spare time to build a home for themselves on the outskirts of the city in what was called "shack-
town." Many' of these rude structures were later town." Many of these rude structures were later
enlarged and developed into modern homes, and I
happen to know that at least one immigrant, a mechanic who lived in shack-town, became a prominent
labor leader in atter years. I can well imagine what
he would have said forty years ago he would have said forty years ago if the unions of
that day had picketed his building job. busin for the statement by the bricklayers union business agent, that Church and Labor were growing
further apart, the answer is that the Church is not a
closed shop, but is an open Christian fellowship form closed shop, but is an open Christian fellowship for
all sorts and conditions of men. There are no fixed dues for membership and
the services and ministrations of the Church are
free to all. Some labor union! leaders may have free to all. Some labor union leaders may have
drifted away from the Church, but union members
and their families are connected more or less with. local congregations. Even those $i$ who do not con-
tribute regularly to church fund tribute regularly to church funds erpect a clergyman
to marry them, baptize their children and bury their
dead decently, dead decently
The Ver

## ing to the criticism Cathedral, Hamilton, in reply

ing to the criticism of the business agent of the
Bricklayers Union, said: "It is a strange thing that
Labor leaderskip can so easily forget, if indeed it belongs to, is part of, took its rise from, and was
ever knew, that the whole program for ocial service
encouraged by Christian teaching. In fact social justice has no reality and no justification apgrt from
Christianity.
"If Labor deliberately separates itself from the Church, it is merely cutting away its own founda
tions. In countries where the Church is frowned or outlawed so also is the freedom it teaches, and
Labor should realize that it can ond Labor should realize that it can only operate where
freedom is recognized. The downal of the Church
wounli also be accompanied by the towntal of tabor
as well."

## The Lighter Side

Wears You Down-
Then there's the Sultan who kept his harem
three miles from where he lived. Every dáy he Sent his man servant to get him a girl. The Sultan
lived to be 87, but the servant died when he wa The moral of the story is: It's not the women
that kill you, but the running after thene The Jay-walker-
The curfew tolls
The curfew tolls the knell of parting day
A line of cars winds slowly o'er the lea;
The pedestrian plods his absent-minded wa
And leaves the world quite unexpectedly.


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gallons for a pound of soybeans long of water during its life span.
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depend on water for food, clothes depend on wa
and shelter.

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 It is well-recognized that the se-
denary habits of a large portion of
the present the present generation tend to pro-
duce constipation with, resultant
general duce constipation with, resultant
general ill-being. Prunes tend to
stimulate the appetite and the flow stimulate the appetite and the flow
of digestive juices, and are a na-
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ton. a strachan, Dr. C. C. Strachan, one eminent
food technologist, has said that the purchase of fruit is "an investment
in health, a higher more buoyant
health, as well as health, as well as a pleasure.".
Despite all the jokes which have been made about the lowly prune.
and its sometimes wrinkled and its sometimes wrinkled state,
there is no gainsaying the fact that the prune has health-giving quai-
ties found in greater quantities than

p a dessert, addition for cannenacks frozen as
made into jams or mar,
mad er made into jams or marmalade.
The prune is an as the prune is an an economical fruit,
total amount of the total article taken up with pit than
in any other soft fruit. Rich ot h pectin, it contains about
the same amount as apricots. This the same amount as apricots. This
is a desirable quality, as pectin is
of importance dietetically thru $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { of importance daietetically theron is } \\ & \text { its promotion of beneficial effects } \\ & \text { in }\end{aligned}\right.$ its promotion of beneficial effects
in the intestines.
Also, the prune is a good source Also, the prune is a good source
of Thiamine or Vitamin B1, and
rates in importance along with rates in importance along, with
pork, cereal foods and certain we-
getables in this respect getables in this respect.
Prunes, as well as peaches and apricots, have proved useful in pro
noting blood regeneration in the
treat treatment of simple anemia.
While prunes are more or les While prunes are more or less
acid to taste, the acids are oxidized
or ".burned" in the body, leaving residual mineral salts which are
alkaline in nature This alkalizing alkaline in nature. This alkalizing
effect of fruits is in contrast to effect of fruits is in contrast to
cereal and animal products, which
are acid-forming. This effect are acid-forming. This effect no
only applies to prunes, but to a only applies to prunes, but to a
similar stone fruits which are of
fared by the similar stone fruits which are of
fred by the B.C. fruit industry.
It is. also true with the prune
that the high e the It is also true with the prune
that the higher the quality the
higher the sugar content and the that the higher the quality the
higher the sugar content and the
lower the acid content. A good-siz-
ed, well colored prune will contain
a mich higher a much higher sugar content than
a small, poorly-colored variety.
That is why the B.C. Interior sot
fruit growers have been fruit growers have been urged to
keep their prunes on the trees a
little longer in order to ensure a better quality product this year.
More than 60 percent of the sol prune consist of sugar. It is also
relatively rich in carotene, vitamin
A and is a good source of ribo-
flavin.
Finally, it can be noted that
panga prunes are higher in copper and
manganese content than many
other froths, which together with manganese content than many
other fronts, which together with
their high Iron content, is believed to a count for their particular et-
fectiveness in blood regeneration. Following, are, some excllent
recipes using prunes: recipes using prunes:
Italian Prune Conserve
talon Prune Conserve
2 lbs. Italian Prunes, 1 orange, 2
cups water, $1 / \mathrm{c}$ cup seedless rale ins, 7 cups sugar, 1 package powdered
pectin, $1 / 2$ cup coarsely chopped pectin,
walnut meats.
Chop orange fine, add water and
simmer, cover for 200 minter simmer, cover for 200 minutes. PIt
and halve the Italian Prunes. Chop
fine. Add orange. Measure $41 / 2$ Pups of the combined fruit into a
cape
large saucepan. large saucepan. Add raisins. Mean-
sure sugar; set aside. Place fruit
over high heat. Add powdered pec-
ot over
oven
hard
and Bring boll. Stir in sugar at once,
hall rolling boil; boil
for satantly. Remove from heat. Add 11 mute, stirring con-
stand
nuts nut meats, skim, and ladle quickly
Into jars. Paraffin. Makes about

##  <br> BOYBCOUT ACTIVES ant

1st Summerland Troop
Ton boys turned out to start our fall season. Next wools we are re-
organizing our patrols, so anyone
inter organizing our patrols, so anyoni
intoroutod, please turn out to this
meeting, sit will bo assumed that meeting
any troop member that ts not on
hand next meeting is no hand next mooting is no longer
interested Interested so li you oan't come
please let your scoutmaster know
Tuesday last wo wont up Giants
 wore surviving. By the time wo
got hero tit wa, pretty dark but wo
did manage to eland quite ia number
sw did manage to find mute a number
did
living, Wo had a hort game of
stalking before returning to the sail.
We had a talk on running the
two he and agreed that antriotor divolipino is a punt if wo are to have a troop wo
man be proud of. on be proud
Thill menu:

1. Arrive on time in complete uni.
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2. Show rouppot for your lohadard
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loaders by obeying their
qullokly and qulokly and ohnerfully.
able by th.
Plano to welcome Cleon Taylor Hope you will on joy pouting with un, Glow.
${ }^{\text {Lat, Glow, }}$ Duty patrol next Tuesday, sop
 teaspoons baking powder, $1 / 2$ tea
poon baking soda, 1 teaspoon salt
teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon
nutmeg, $1 / 2$ teaspoon cloves, 1 cup
cooked drained prunes cooked drained prunes, $1 / 2$ cup cu
gar, 2 eggs, $2 / 3$ cup cold coffee, Method: Greased nuts. $9 \times 9 \times 21 / 2$ inc
pan; line pan; line bottom with waxed paper
grease paper. Sift together grease paper. Sift together flour,
baking powder, soda, salt, ina-
 Cream butter and sugar. Beat in
eggs tho eggs thoroughly. Add dry ingred-
ients to creamed mixture alternat-
ely with coffee. ely with coffee. Stir in prunes and
nuts. Pour into preheated pan;
bake in moder\&te ( 375 degree $F$.) oven 3.5 to 40 minutes or until cake
tester inserted in centre comes tester inserted in centre, come
out clean. Frost as desired.
Prune Chiffon Pie Prune Chiffon Pie
2/3 pound Prunes,
unflavored
 marmalade, $1 / 12$ cup whipping cream,
$1 / 4$ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoon
ice nice, $1 / 2$ cup prune juice, $1 / 2$ cup
 Rinse prunes, cover with cold
water, simmer 30 to ${ }^{40}$ minutes covered. Drain, cool and pit. Put prunes through a sieve or conan-
der. Soften' gelatine in cold water or 5 minutes. Beat egg yous in in
top of double boiler. Add mar juice and prune puree. Combine Stir over boiling water for
minutes. Remove from heat; stir in softuntil slightly thickened. Beat egg bites until stiff, adding sugar mixture. Pour into pastry shell
Chill until Chill until sear. Whip pastry shell
or and spread over pie.
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## Sunday, September 27

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Plan to Attend the United Church Exposition




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Woodbridge - Sorenson
Bride Given in Marriage by Her Brother at Double-Ring Ceremony

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Society Editor - Phone 5406 - Joanne Vaughan Social Evening Arranged
St. Stephen's Evening WA Plans Autumn Meeting And Activities


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## Parcels For Korea... Be Served By St. Andrew's Club

The hapy couple were both well
and in fine spirity for the oca-
sion, enioning the good wishes and sion, enjoying the good wishes and
calls of many friends on their spe-
cial day.
 Peters Angican church, plymouth,
engrand in 1898 and lived in Som-
erset before coming to Canad in Mr. Miller was born in Subathoo
India, where his fath army officer and the was an
were brought un in Guernsey. Mrs
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In 1977 Mr. Minler originated the
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was the first president. At that
time the family fived at Creekside on uper Trout Creeen witreekside
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and still lives at their home. Fall Dancing Season Started This Week Over 30 Summerland pupils en-
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ook place last week and this week ancing lessons commenced in the
OOF hall. There are group. for OOF hall. There are groups. for
beginners, juniors and seniors. Interest in the dancing school
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where they were called owing to
the death from polio of their son,
Kenneth. Rev. and Mrs. J. James Konneth. Rev. and Mrs. J. James
also attended the funeral services. Mrs. T. H. Anstey, who has been
visiting in eastern Canada, arriv
ed back in Summerland recently ed back in Summerland recently.
Dr. Anstey, who is the new super-
intendent of the Experimental Station, returned with his wife.
Mr . and Mrs. David Turnbull, Jr
and baby daughter, Linda Marie re
turned turned to their home in Victoria
on Sunday following a three weeks
visilt at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Turn-
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## 88 Prizes Won

## Summerland Entries at Armsirong Annual Fair Capture Many Awards



Col. C. T. Batten
Boy Scouts' New Provincial Head


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of the Boy Scouts B.C. and Yukon, announation for Grogg, proaldent of the Provine. the Scouts Apsoclation Headqueoualy with the Dominion Confirmation ottawa. will be made by Hia Excellency the Governor-Goneral, Chief Scout for Canada.
Col. Batten, who ham been an ac-
tive miember of the scouta' ProVinclal Executive, muconeds $T$. W. g. Parmona, OBE, of Vlatorla, who
recently retired after geveral yoars an Provinctal Commiknioner. Thn now hond of the uniformed scout leadora in B.C. Will head a
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Coming EventsDR. T. H. ANSTEY, SUPERIN-
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Hall on Friday evening, SeptemHall on Friday evening, Septem-
ber 25 at 8:30. All welcome.
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October 1 at 8 p.m. New mem-
bers welcome-whether you have
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## Card of Thanks-

Picking of Macs in Full Swing Showing Good Coloring And Size
The picking of McIntosh apples is now in full swing in this dis-
trict, reports the horticulture branch of the department of agriculture.
The fruit is showing good coloring and size, althoug there is quite a
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## Commerc Hockey League Scheduled To Open Oct. 18

Meeting in Penticton Tuesday evening, Commercial Hockey
League set October 18 for opening of the 1953-54 schedule and heard reports which indicate a good season ahead. Final date for registration
of players is October 11. Chosen as president in the an-
nual election of officers was Scot-
ty Gordon with James Mclean treasurer and Warres McLean as treasurer and Warren Palmer as
secretary. J. A.. Heavysides was
re-elected to the executive re-elected to the executive repre-
senting Summerland. Also in at-
tendance at the meeting from Summerland was George Stoll.' Sum be drawn up the season will not
registration after players has passed but indications are the league will be be
set up about the same as last year.
Last season five teams were in the league, four from Penticton and
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## BOWLERS

there will be a MEETING OF THE KING pin bowling league FRI. SEPT. 25 AT 8:00 P.M. all Bowlers are reQUESTED TO BE THERE

Badminton Club Playing Season Opens on Oct. 1 The $\begin{aligned} & \text { Summerland Badminton } \\ & \text { Cub is anticipating another suc } \\ & \text { cessful year. The playing seaso }\end{aligned}$ will be opened with a social eve
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