Holidays Dra For Municipal Students

On Tuesday, September 8, school bells will chime for 214,000 students throughout the province, bringing to a conclusion the wonderful, carefree days of summer vacation. For a few more cherished days students will continue to enjoy the holidays but on Tuesday they will commence the new school term.

Weather Report For August Shows July Was Warmer

Only once during the month of August did the mercury reach the 90 mark but for 15 days during the month the temperature hovered above 80 degrees, and 10 of these days were consecutive. Average maximum temperature for August was a low 79 degrees, three degrees cooler than July.

Night temperatures for August were warm, mostly around 50 or 60 degrees with the mercury dropping to the high 40 degrees only twice. Average minimum temperature was 55 degrees.

The sun shone every day in August for at least 30 minutes and on two days for over 13 hours. On 9 occasions the sun shone for over 12 hours. Total hours of sunshine for August was 264 hours, 57.60 hours less than the previous

Rain poured down on 10 days of the month and a trace on one day making a total of 2.43 inches of rain for the month.

Following is the weather report

for August:				-
August		Min	${f R}$	Sun
1	72	4 9		12.80
2	84	51		11.40
3 *	84	60		11.40
4	78	63		4.00
5	86	57	٠.	12.30
6	89	57	٠	12.90
7	80	67	.25	7.90
8 ;	75	57	.05	2.30
9	76	57		9.30
10	84	52		13.10
11	90	53		13.20
12	88	57		.12.90
13	87	55		12.80
14	87	54	-	12.80
15	86	57	.06	9.90
16	88	63		11.70
17	84	51	٠.	12.70
18	86	55		10.30
19	85	60	.57	6.70
20	71	58	.24	2.20
21	76	53		9.50
22	70	51		4.80
-23	72	52 .	.14	.30
was the second	~ 64	~ 52	22	1:60
25	71	54	T	9.30
26	67	50	.39	1.20
27	67	52	.30	2.00
28	70	52	.21	9.90
29	78	46		1.90
.30	77	60	•	10.00
31	80	50		10.90
Total			2.43	264.00

Former Resident Dies, Rites Held

79 55

Means

Funeral services were conduct-Charles A. Witherspoon, a former resident of Summerland.

Mr. Witherspoon, 56 years of age, was a resident of Summerland since 1947 until June when he moved to Shannonville, Ontario, to take up management of the Shannonville Cannery. Prior Kiwanians Attend to his death he was a patient in St. Michael's hospital in Toronto for some time.

During his residence in Summerland, Mr. Witherspoon was aca number of years.

He is survived by his wife, his

Here in Summerland, approxi-

mately 800 children will registerand, reflecting the province-wide trend, the total enrollment for all municipal schools will be somehigher than in previous

An increase in the high school registration has forced the board to authorize the appointment of another teacher which they hoped they would not have to do for a few more years. However, as a permanent teacher is not yet available, substitutes will take over, probably until late October. A total of 27 teachers are now on the staff of the local elementary and high schools.

Buildings and equipment are in excellent condition for the new

Students will not spend many hours in classes the first day. Registration and roll call will take place in the morning and students will be dismissed for the day shortly before noon. Supplementary exams will be written on the first day of school and books on the rental plan will be issued. At the elementary school Miss

Ruth Klix will replace Henry Farynuk and new additions to the the teaching staff of the high school are M. E. Desjardins of Vancouver who will take the place of W. Low who returned to Abbotsford. Mrs. J. C. Wilcox is substituting for H. V. Stent who is on

Seek Tax Relief On Council Pay

Amendment to the Land Registry Act will be sought by the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association to place final authority on approval of subdivisions with the municipal council, not with the municipal engineers who, under the Act as now constituted, can overrule municipal councils.

Forty-nine delegates, including valley assessors who met under president S. H. Cornock, Penticton's city assessor, to discuss assessment matters, sat down to lunch tendered by the Oliver council, hosts to the gathering.

Attending from Summerland and Pop Dunsdon 84. cillors F. E. Atkinson and Francis Steuart and Municipal Clerk Reach Agreement cillors F. E. Atkinson and Fran-Gordon Smith.

Delegates protested the 171/2 per cent amusement tax' levy as applied to civic arenas and will submit a resolution to the UBCM for consideration requesting the five per cent levy be imposed where the arena is used for religious, patriotic, civic and charitable pur-

Fifty per cent income tax exemption on indemnities paid elected officials will be sought by the valley association. It was contended Tuesday in Simcoe, Ontario, for ed that the indemnities are paid primarily to meet out of pocket expenses and, as expenses are exempt from income tax, it was argued that at least 50 per cent of the indemnities should be so ex-

Tonasket Barbecue

A group of eight Summerland Kiwanians Tuesday night journey- B.C. Fruit Processors on Monday ed to Tonasket, Washington, where afternoon, at a meeting in Ketive in the Summerland Band, the they were guests at the annual lowna and covers four fruit prolocal Rod and Gun Club and the barbecue staged by the Tonasket cessing plants. Employees bar-AOTS. He was organist at the club. Present were representa- gaining committee accepted a six Lower Town United Church for tives of Kiwanis clubs in the Oka- cent across the board raise bringnagan and Washington.

Attending from Summerland parents, a brother, Harry With- were Mr. and Mrs. G. Hallquist, erspoon of Toronto, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, Mr. two children, Miss Betty Green and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, Mr. and and Bud Green of Summerland Mrs. J. E. O'Mahoney, Rev. A. and a sister Mrs. Fred Bull of Meulenburgh, W. S. Ritchie and Frank McDonald.

Up to 35 Per Cent . . .

Will Establish Cull Apple Pool To Handle Scab Infested Fruit

B.C. Tree Fruits in Kelowna has announced that a "cull" pool will be established within the structure of the general apple pool, with payment to be made to growers for culls through the packing houses.

The whole matter, in regard to disposition of culls, was reviewed by various grower executive bodies and committees, in view of the serious scab infestation in certain areas.

It is also recognized that when cullage reaches excessive quantities, it is neither feasible nor economical to pack for the small percentage of low-grade commercial fruit in such lots.

An arrangement has now been concluded whereby the grower may elect to pick his entire crop for delivery to the processors, orchard run.

In this case, fruit would be sight. graded by government inspectors NO FIRES REPORTED and cradit given as Cos Grade per cent. .

Local Library Run By Mrs A. Gatley

The local branch of the Okanagan Union library is now under Nets CARS Over \$914 the management of Mrs. A. Gatley who will be assisted by Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh.

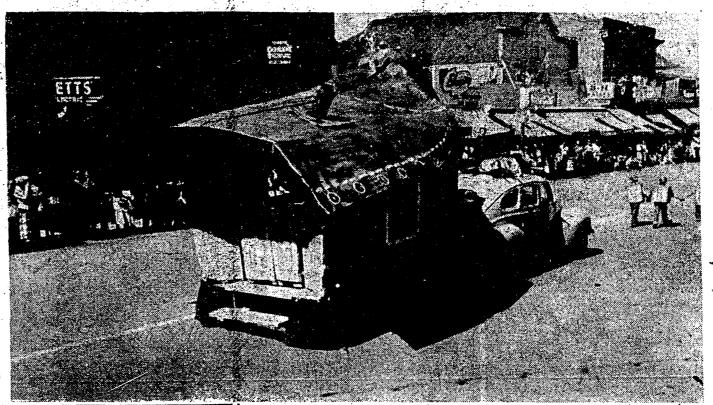
Mrs. Gatiey and Mrs. Vanderburgh recently cleaned the library. sorting and reclassing books and renovating the filing system.

Mrs. Vanderburgh reports the library is now running well and showing the generosity of the lothere is a definite increase in circulation,

The Summerland Volunteer for any portion of commercial Fire Department reports there fruit up to but not exceeding 85 have been no fires in the Summerland district this past week. Hall.



West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, September 3, 1953



Local Shooters Low ai Kelowna Invitation Shoot

A contingent of 57 shooters from many parts of the Okanagan and Fraser Valleys entered in the Kelowna Invitation Rifle Shoot held on Sunday at the Kelowna Glen-

more rifle range. Frank Adams of Chilliwack capsins of Penticton came second with 101 points. She also took the H and H. trophy for 71 points out of

The Penticton five-man team won the Dunsdon Shield while Summerland placed fairly low.

Bill Young came third at the 200-yard range and H. Simpson third at the 500-yard range.

Summerland.scores were as follows: Bill Young 99, Art Dunsdon 97, Dave Taylor 96, H. Simpson 95 Fred Dunsdon and John Khalembach 94, George Dunsdon 93, Colin Mann 92, E. Gillespie, Roy Desilets and Elmer Desilets 69,

Mayor W. A. Rathbun, Penticton, presided over the lengthy In Wage Dispute

A agreement between the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable committee and the industry bargaining committee has been finalized and will be ready for signature sometime later this week. An offer made by the shippers as a basis for settlement was considered and accepted by the majority of the locals.

Basis of settlement is a five cent raise on all hourly rates of employees who have worked one or more seasons in the industry; five per cent raise on all piece. work rates, retroactive to August 1, 1953. Employees who have worked one or more seasons in the Industry now will have basic hourly rates of \$1.05 for male employees, 80 cents for female. Employees first season in the industry-basic hourly rates males \$1.00 and female 75c.

Settlement was reached with ing basic rates to: male \$1.06 per hour and female 830 per hour.

Some changes were made in the working agreement which had been recommended by labor and which will tend to iron out some of Protest Dumping the difficulties which have arisen from time to time in carrying out the terms of the agreement.

Well-Known Baker Passes at Winnipeg

Word was received here this week of the sudden passing in Winnipog of A. O. Dunbar, a 13-year resident of Summerland who moved with Mrs. Dunbar to Winnipeg only two months ago.

Mr. Dunbar was well known in the district and operated Dunbar's Bakery.

His passing occurred at his new home, 377 Furby St., Winnipeg.

Drive For Funds

The recent drive for funds for the Canadian Arthritis and Rhaum. atism Society, conducted in Summerland by the members of Faith Rebekah Lodge No. 82, was concluded with a total of \$914.58.

As far as the members are concorned, the drive was a success, cal citizens in their attitude towards the Society.

HOSPITAL LA MEETING

"he Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary will meet, on Monday evening, Sep-

Honors were brought to the district by the Trout Creek Community Association with their Peach Festival float which copped second prize in the comic section. The "Old-Woman-in-the-Shoe" theme was developed by Stan Gladwell and construction was directed by Percy Willis. Cavorting along with the float in the parade were Jack Perkins in the role of "The Old Woman" with children Pamela Brinton, Phyllis Lloyd, Anthea Morgan, Carol Williams, Iris Willis, Dennis Lackey, Murray McArthur, Neil Mason, Eddie Willis and Donnie Woods. Each of the children wore a placard bearing a letter which combined spelled out "Trout Creek".

Agricultural Teacher Mooted . . .

Frank Adams of Chilliwack cape tured the grand aggregate with a School Board Okays Increase score of 102 and Miss Yvonne Coul. To High School Teaching Staff

One more teacher will be added to the Summerland High School staff this year to handle the increasing enrollment. This was the de- merland and Don Allan, Oliver. cision of the school board Monday night after they heard Principal A. K. Macleod give an outline of the problem of handling the swelling student body and alternative on how it could be met.

Mr. Macleod gave three possibilities whereby the problem of larger classes could be solved. The first would be double-program- Leaving School ming, where a teacher teaches two subjects during the period to a di-vided class. This leaves much of George Stoll 86, Jack Dunsdon 85 the work up to the individual student, the quicker ones forging ahead but the slower students could become lost in such a program. The teacher also, would have double duties and could not spend enough time on each student and the principal would have things point to the fact that it the extra work of making up spe- will probably be discouraged as

Another solution to the problem would be to cut out counselling periods or at least shorten them considerably until such a time as another teacher is available and the third possibility would be a depend a great deal on the attitude temporary teacher for a few months.

Mr. Macleod was confident the enrollment would be over the basic number for each teacher, definitely showing the need for a larger

The board plans to solve the problem by hiring a temporary teacher for a few months until a teacher they have in mind is av-

The board will also advertise in the meantime for another teacher, canvassing the possibilities but not committing themselves. The teacher they have in mind would teach part-time agriculture and some art and music as well as general school subjects.

The appointment of another teacher to the staff of the high school will not only take some of the load from the other teachers' shoulders, but also enlarge the subject opportunities for non-acedemic students.

Of U.S. Produce

Battle against U.S. "dumping" of surplus produce on the B.C. market is now being waged by the B.C. Interior Vegetable Growers' Association whose president this week is in Victoria to present the B.C. producers' viewpoint to offioials there. Growers are porturbed at what

they describe as unfair competition which permits the American produce to be imported at prices which hardly permit the local growers to get back the cost of harvesting. . The protest is identical with one raised by B.C. fruit

The vegetable growers cite the importation of early American potatoes as an example of their problem. Although a sufficient quantity of early potatoes was grown here, growers lost out they state because of the low price on the imported item.

Dinner Meeting Set For Board of Trade

sassion of the fall season to be a bor available for peak demands is true that the growers with the dinner meeting next Thursday sve- inexperienced. Mr. Kiernan feels best accommodation and the best tember 14, at 8 p.m. in the Parish ning, Sept. 10, at 6:45 o'clock at that growers must be prepared to working conditions, have the fewthe IOOF hall.

To Pick Fruit

much as possible.

To Be Discussed

The question of students leaving school to pick apples this fall has

yet to be thoroughly discussed by

the local school board but all

very retarding on the year's acti-

At present authorities are still

if the situation will be under con-

Mrs. F. G. Tilbe of West Sum-

grand prize of a free trip to the

Mrs. Tilbe's reason why she

Entries were judged on the ba-

has the largest families in Canada

and British Columbia the smallest.

others as the winning entry.

Super-Valu Winner

Is Mrs. F. G. Tilbe

Super-Valu contest.

of school for a few weeks.

Summerland Society swept the field for prizes in nearly every classification. Well known Naramata horticulturist, Kenneth McKay, a member of the Summerland Horticultural Society, who recently won top honors at the Okanagan Valley Flower Show at Vernon and the Rotary Agricultural fair at the

Local Gardeners

Cop Many Prizes

At Flower Show

Top amateur gardeners from Summerland, Penticton, Naramata

and Keremeos exhibited their

prize blooms in a mass of color

on Saturday in the Glengarry

Room of the Hotel Prince Charles

n Penticton for the Penticton

Horticultural Society's annual

flower show and members of the

5c per copy

Adding to the color of the Saturday show, which was viewed with admiration by a large number of flower lovers, was a profusion of gladioli, the excellent non-competitive displays of E. H. Bennett of Summerland and Lee McLaughlin of Westbank.

Peach Festival added to his lau-

rels when he won the grand aggregate prize at the Penticton

Particularly outstanding in the gladioli exhibits was JV. G. Snow's Spic and Span bloom which was awarded a first in the individual spik eclass and E. Sammett's basket arrangement which won a first place ribbon in its class. Mr. Snow's colorful basket arrangement, predominantly glads, took a first in the arranged basket class.

Judging of the show, which was arranged under the Penticton Horticultural Society president, Charles Carter, was capably carried out by Alex Watt of Sum-The show was officially opened by Dr. James Marshall of the Summerland Experimental Station. Prize List

Annuals: 1, J. N. Kennedy; 2, K. McKay; 3, Mrs. J. C. Clarke. Double asters: 1, Mrs. J. A. Duncan; 2, J. N. Kennedy; 3, Fred Taylor. Asters, container, decorative: 1,

J. N. Kennedy; 2, K. McKay; 3, R. H. Atkinson. Begonias duberous, three bloom. 1, George Washington; 2, W. G. Snow; 3, J. N. Kennedy.

Carnations: 1, K. McKay; 2, Fred Taylor; 3, E. Sammett.

Chrysanthemums, hardy: 1, Mrs. E. Basham; 3, A. J. Rye. Chrysanthemums Two or three weeks' absence at 1, R. M. White; 2, L. Herbert; 3,

the beginning of the school term is Mrs. J. C. Clarke. Dahlias: 1, Fred Taylor; 2, A. vities for students and permission J. Rye; 3, R. K. Gurney.

Dahlias, cactus: 1, R. M. White: to leave school and pick fruit will 2, Mrs. Dorothy Hines; 3, W. G. of the inspector, the parents and Snow. the pupils themselves. It will al- Dahlias, best individual: 1, Mrs.

so depend upon the urgency of the D. Hines; 2, R. M. White; 3, Mrs. crop situation. Growers must get John Brodie. Dahlias, vase of miniature: 1, their crops off the trees even if it means keeping their children out E. H. Bennett; 2, R. M. White;

3, Mrs. J. A. Duncan. Dahlias, pom-pom: 1, R. M. White; 2, E. H. Bennett; 3, Mrs.

unable to estimate whether orchardists will be short of pickers or J. A. Duncan. Gladioli, six varieties: 1, W. G. Snow; 2, K. McKay; 3, Mrs. J.

A. Duncan. Gladioli, three spikes :1, C. P. Wakeling; 2, Catharine Marlais;

3, E. O. Atkinson. Gladioli, best individual spike: 1, W. G. Snow; 2, K. McKay; 3,

merland was the winner of the Patricia Hines. Gladioli, small decorative: 1 Vancouver PNE in the recent E. H. Bennett.

Gladioli, decorative arrangement: 1.E. Sammett; 2, W. G. Snow; 3, liked to shop at the Super-Valu Mrs. E. W. Basham. Lillies, one container: 1, K. Mcwas picked from among dozens of

Marigold, African: 1, Mrs. J. sis of sincerity, general interest C. Clarke; 2, W. G. Snow; 3, J. and aptness of expression.

N. Kennedy, Marigold: 1, Mrs. J. C. Clarke; On the average, Newfoundland 2, C. Carter; 3, J. N. Kennedy.

Nasturtiums: 1, Mrs. L. . Continued on page 8

Labor Scarcity Seen . . .

Urge Growers to Arrange Locally For Pickers to Harvest Apple Crop

Hon. W. K. Kiernan, minister of agriculture for British Columbia and chairman of the federal-provincial farm labor committee for the province, is urging growers throughout the tree fruit areas of the interior to do everything possible to secure their own orehard help for the apple picking season.

Ho points out, however, that the Farm Labour Service in conjunction with the National Employment Service has made arrangements to provide placement officers at strategic points throughout the interior.

Growers should indicate without delay, to those officers, their in showing this type of help how ever, that particularly with the possible. MoIntosh crop, the bulk of the The m cally. At many points the peak

exercise a good deal of patience est labor difficulties.

labor requirements. Everything to set ladders and how apples possible will be done by the staff should be picked so that the fruit of the service to provide the help is not injured in any way and the Mr. Kiernan points out, how- worker makes the best daily wage The minister states that while

labor force must be obtained lo- in most cases accommodation in orchards has been greatly imdemand for workers lasts for so proved during the past ten years, ! short a period that it is impos- present day conditions and work-Regular meetings of the Summerland Board of Trade will be
resumed next week with the first

Of necessity, much of the lasome years ago. It is generally

By DALE CARNAGIE

The Magic of Names

I once asked Jim Farley the secret of his success. He said, "Hard work," and I said "Don't be funny."

He then inquired what I thought was the reason for his success. I replied: "I understand you can call 10,000 people by their first names."

"No. You are wrong," he said. "I can call 50,000 people by their first names."

Make no mistake about it. That ability helped Mr. Farley put Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House. During the years that Jim Farley traveled as a salesman for a gypsum concern, he built up a system for remembering names. Whenever he met a new acquaintance, he found out his complete name, the size of his family, the nature of his business, and the color of his political opinions. He got all these facts well in mind, and the next time he met that man, he was able to slap him on the back, inquire after the wife and kids, and ask him about the hollyhocks in the back yard. No wonder he developed a

following.'

He had discovered early in life that the average man is more interested in his own name than in all the other names on earth put together: Remember that name and call it easily, and you have paid him a subtle and very effective compliment. But forget it or mis-spell it — and you have placed yourself at a sharp disadvantage.

Andrew Carnegie, by the time he was ten years old, had discovered the astonishing importance people placed on their own names. And he used that discovery to win cooperation. He had a nest of little rabbits, but nothing to feed them. Then he had a brilliant idea. He told the boys in the neighborhood that if they would pull enough clover and dand-

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

Forty-Five Years Ago:

Fred Gartrell was preparing a large shipment of all kinds of fruit grown in the district to be shown at the New Westminster and Victoria Exhibitions.

M. D. Manchester and party, returned from a week's trip to the mountains west of Summerland. Mr. Manfield was on an inspection tour of the lakes, his object being to select a suitable location for a new dam and other improvements to the water service contemplated by the Development Company.

Summerland Lodge LOL No. 2036 held a special meeting when five members received the Royal Arch degree.

The Review had been issued for six weeks and it was gratifying to note that it had been well received by residents of Summerland and also by outside parties interested in the district.

New rifles were used for the first time by the Rifle Association and as was perhaps expected, no high scores were recorded as it took a few practices to get used to the new firearm. A friendly match was enjoyed with the Kelowna team which won the match by 60 points, however, Muir Steuart won a meerchaum pipe for the highest aggregate, bringing some sunshine to the local team.

Forty Years Ago:

The last of the Triumph peaches were canned at the local cannery. In all, less than three carloads of this variety had been canned, and as they were put up in 10-pound tins, had to be sold as pie fruit. Triumphs being clingstones, the skin only was removed and the fruit canned whole.

Labor Sunday was to be observed in the churches in Summerland and also throughout the continent.

The value of the pre-cooling plant at the local packinghouse as a storage for delayed fruit shipments was shown. There was a serious shortage of refrigerator cars and with the fruit coming in rapidly, most of it had to be left in cold storage. Four carloads of peaches were shipped out to points east and west.

An unharnessed horse broke loose and frightened Mr. Borton's horse which was hitched to his buggy and he, too, started moving. After considerable chasing, and after the horse had overturned the buggy and broken loose from its harness, the animal was captured, none the worse for its escapade.

A party of CPR officials came down the lake

on the steamer Aberdeen on an inspection tour of the valley. From the Okanagan the party went down the Arrow Lakes and through the Crow's Nest.

Twenty-Five Years Ago:

The Jacques cup for asters was won by Keith Elliott for his entries in the annual Vernon flower show.

Night and day shifts were working at the box factory to supply the shook necessary for consumption during the rush on soft fruits.

The Duncan Sisters were starred in "Topsy

The Duncan Sisters were starred in "Topsy and Eva" which was playing at the Rialto Theatre.
Shoes for school at Beer's Shoe Store cost between \$2.30 and \$3.85.

The radio was just 31 years old.

Mrs. C. N. Higgin came first in the garden competitions sponsored by the loca Horticultural Society.

Both seft and fall fruits were moving freely and packinghouses were very busy keeping up with the rush. The prospects were very bright for good prices on the fast-ripening McIntosh apples.

The problem of peace or war was the subject of a lecture delivered by Russel Munn at a session of the Besant College at the Log Cabin.

Specials at Laidlaw and Company store were

Specials at Laidlaw and Company store were coffee at 45 cents a pound, salmon at 4 tins for 25 cents and raisins at 2 pounds for 29 cents.

Fire-fighting apparatus was installed in the Co-Operative Growers packinghouse to insure complete fire safety.

Five Years Ago:

With five days of bright, clear sunshine, the packinghouses in Summerland were working to capacity to try and cope with the rush of soft fruit. The same conditions applied to the canneries in the district. All concerns were working to the limit of their facilities and in some cases more workers were needed to cope with the rush.

Delegates from Yale riding to the Progressive-Conservative national convention were named and Captain J. E. Jenkinson was among the alternate

delegates.

Trustees of school district No. 77 held a special meeting to open tenders for the proposed renovation of the elementary school.

The post office in West Summerland was expected to be enlarged and renovated before the Christmas season.

The aquisition of Newfoundland was the sub-

ject of an address givin by Robert S. Oxley at a meeting of the Rotary Club.

August's wet weather slowed ripening condi-

tions of all crops, reported the provincial department of agriculture, Summerland Red Sox took a strangle held on

the South Okanagan junior league playoff championships by defeating Penticton 18-6 in a ragged game. Estimates for the 1948 apple crop were placed

Estimates for the 1948 apple crop were placed slightly higher than those of the previous year.

Playing at the Rialto Theatre was "Gun Fighters" starring Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton and Bruce Cabot.

Editorials

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER THIRD, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

A Significant Day . . . key to canadian prosperity

N ITS original conception, Labor Day was one set aside to honor the industrial worker and the achievements of trade unions. Today it is still marked officially only by organized labor. Everyone else takes a holiday, but pays little attention to the significance of the day itself.

Yet the day has a meaning for all of us. Trade unions themselves would be the first to acknowledge that the day of outright hostility between labor and 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 is outdated, so has the significance of Labor Day moved with the times.

On September 7, every employed person in

Canada, from the company president down to the office boy, will be taking a holiday. It is these millions of people, whether they belong in the labor or management sections of industry, who are contribut-

ing to the building of this country.

There lies the real meaning of Labor Day—Canadians laboring to achieve a better, more prosperous 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 creation by our own free efforts of the kind of country we want our children to inherit.

Politics and Envy . . . we can't buy off communism

CCORDING to a chart published recently by
Business Week, ninety per cent of the Russion people have incomes not greater than
\$400 a year. Incomes of much less than that amount are common among the peasantry, who may or may not remember that they were supposed to be the beneficiaries of the revolution.

At the top of the social scale in this theoretically classless society are the political heads, the bureaucracy and the chief scientists. In all, they comprise only ten per cent of the population, but thirty-five per cent of the national income goes to

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

Without Shakespeare and the King James version of the Bible most English-speaking orators would be in a bad way. It is not necessary that they should have read or understood any of the works included under those heads, for the usable parts are easily collected from a dictionary of quotations. Sprinkled judiciously through a, speech, the quotations, however obtained, mark the quoter as a man of wide culture and deep religious feeling. Voters, it is believed, esteem these qualities.

An advantage in using Shakespeare and the Bible is that everyone is supposed to know both volumes, so that there is no need for the speaker to name his sources. Actually, what everybody knows is the handful of quotations that everybody uses. A speaker who wished to establish a regutation for original thought, while avoiding the charge of plagiarism, might do worse than wander in the by-ways of Shakespearian speech, finding quotations still unhackneyed, shining as bright as the schoolboy's morning face.

morning face.

An even greater advantage is that quotations tend to hypnotize an audience, so that a speaker need not care greatly about the aptness of his quotation or the character who first said it. Lawyers have been known to quote lago's remarks about "who steals my purse steals trash" as if the words were evidence, forgetting that no respectable court would credit anything he said. Polonius may have given his son some sound advice, but he was a windy old bore.

If Hamlet was a madman, all his speeches are suspect; perhaps it is only fair that his phrase, "more honored in the breach than the observance," should be misapplied by ninety-nine out of every hundred persons who quote it. "The play's the thing" is invariably quoted out of its context.

On the authority of Antonio, the devil can cite

On the authority of Antonio, the devil can cite scripture for his purpose, but the devil runs a poor second to eminent divines of all sects. In most of the favored Shakespearian age the meaning is clear, but a mist of ambiguity hovers over the Biblical texts. Generations of preachers in the Southern States justified from scripture the institution of negro slavery. The wars of religion, persecutions and counter-persecutions have been natural extensions of textual criticism.

Because of the dangers inherent in scriptural quotation, it might be wise to bar it from secular speech, at least whenever it is substituted for logical argument. Qualified preachers should be allowed to use it from their pulpits, but not in arguments with laymen. Laymen of Scottish extraction might be permitted to use texts in arguments on theological matters, but only against other Scotsmen.—The Printed Word.

"One Law For All"

Voters who marked their ballots for Bert Laboe, Social Credit MP-elect for Cariboo in British Columbia, should not be too happy about their member's start in public life.

An incident hardly reflecting credit on Mr. Leboe is related by Inspector Batty, of the RCMP detachment at Prince George, in Vancouver press dispatches. Inspector Batty is quoted as saying that Frank Larende, district engineer for the B.C. government, had complained about overloaded trucks damaging highway pavement, and asked the police to make a close check.

Of the first 29 trucks checked, 22 were found to be carrying overweight loads. Eleven of the most flagrant offenders were prosecuted. At this point, it appears, Mr. Leboe approached Mr. Laronde and threatened to "have him and the whole department fired if he didn't take the heat off the police drive to stop the overloading of trucks." Mr. Laronde evidently was sufficiently frightened to ask the police to cease their checks.

"The checks were balled off at Laronde's request by a junior officer in charge of the datachment at the time," reported Inspector Batty. "They were put back on again the moment I heard what had happened. I understand Leboe has since apologized to Laronde."

At Victoria, Premier Bennett indicated he planned to take no action in this serious attempt to interfere with an official of the provincial government in the proper and lawful exercise of his duties. "He (Leboe) apelogized, didn't he?" commented Mr. Bennett. The kindest thing that can be said for the premier's attitude is that he takes an extremely charitable view of the highly improper conduct of a fellow Social Credit-er.

Everyone should be aware of the enormous damage caused to highways by overloaded trucks. For a member of parliament to interfere with efforts to stop this great waste of the taxpayers' money is an action that almost passes belief.

In recent election campaigns, a plank of Social Credit policy was "one law for all." Mr. Leboc should pay a little attention to it. He, is not, of course, the first member in Canada to gain fantastic ideas of powers and privileges to be exercised on behalf of himself or his friends. Such conduct cannot be condemned too severely.—Edmonton Journal.

them. At that, their individual incomes, large in comparison with those of most of the Russians, are modest when compared with salaries paid for equivalent work on this side of the Atlantic.

Thus it looks as it something had gone wrong with the Russian experiment in socialism. The motto of Karl Marx, "From each according to his abilities, 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 satisfaction from earned incomes smaller than the handout an astute recipient of relief can secure on this continent.

The evidence also indicates that there is a fallacy 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 offers a reliable promise of better living for any 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 too poor to attract outside capital. The existence of wealth is always an excuse for revolt, and when the wealth is controlled by foreigners, revolt can easily be made to appear patriotic.

From a humanitarian point of view, there are 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 buy off communists or nationalists. Politics, whether national or international, must always be concerned with the motive of envy. Exploitation of that deadly sin has been responsible for such success as the communists can boast.

HIGH COST OF SOCIAL SECURITY

High cost of "social security" is beginning to 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 expensive is "free" medical service, which encourages N.Z. doctors to prescribe enormous 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 recently told by Dr. Thomas Morton, superintendent of Christchurch Public Hospital: "Could you count the innumerable partly emptied and abandoned bottles of medicine, the piles of pills and the towering tins of tablets in all households in New Zealand, you would hang your heads in shame for the credulity and despair of your people." He added: "There is a healthy discipline in the tablets of Mosses not to be obtained from the tablets of druggists."

Concerned with soaring costs of "free" medicine, and under pressure to cut down taxes, N.Z. government is considering imposing some charge for prescriptions. Unfortunately, the people who complain about taxes are the same ones who spend half their lives in the doctor's waiting room.—Letter Review.

Mid-Week Message

Freely ye have received, freely give, (Matthew 10:8,) Read Matthew 25:14-30,

Early in life, although blind since childhood, a man determined, with God's help, that he could do some things worth while. He now has a successful piano business and is a dependable member of a church in his home town.

Recently, his church completed a beautiful Christian education building and needed five new pianos. This merchant had submitted a price for these pianos and hoped to make the sale.

On Sunday the pastor in the course of his sermon spoke of how each one could serve in his own way, every member doing what he was best fitted to do. The blind man was so convinced that God wanted him to have a part in this big project that he called his pastor and said he did not want to sell the pianos but would give them as his contribution.

Here is an example of stewardship! Each of us can give and serve our church in the manner in which God needs us most.

PRAYER

Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the opportunity of having a part in the work of the church and Thy Kingdom. Help us to make our contribution. Give us strength and courage to de all that we can, in Christ's name. Amen.



W. GORDON CROCKETT, Editor Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept.,

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

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

Since India was granted its independence Prime Minister Nehru has assumed the role of critic of British rule in other parts of the world, particularly in Africa. In his latest outburst he told his congress party that the natives in parts of Africa "are treated almost like wild animals." "It amazes 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 Lyttelton said: "We reject these misleading statements about British territories," and he deplored the possible effects of them upon native people who are already stirred up to revolt by fanatical agitators.

This lofty and self-righteous attitude is illbefitting the Indian premier who owes his own education 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 government 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 entered India the country was for hundreds of years subjected to periodic invasions. The numerous independents kingdoms under native despots were continually at war with one another. The people were oppressed and kept in ignorance by cruel superstition and the caste system, which latter still more or less previals today with its untouchables, in spite of the efforts of the British to stamp it out.

When I listen to these roving Hindu ambassadors on the radio, speaking in cultured language which they learned at Oxford or English schools in India, lecturing the British government on the principles of democracy, I am set wondering how cultured they and Nehru himself would be today if the British had never ruled and established ordered government 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 he had not been sent to Oxford and educated in 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 as a wandering fakir but for his British education.

As for Africa, that continent, including Egypt, owes whatever progress has been made there in civilization largely to British occupation, colonization and missionary work. One has only to think back to General Gordon and his fate at the hands of the howling dervishes in the Sudan, or to the self-sacrificing missionary explorations of Livingstone in Darkets Africa, to realize the great transformation that has been wrought in that continent in the last seventy-five years. Under British occupation, Egypt and the Sudan were redeemed from economic bankruptcy and political chaos; their resources were developed; courts of justice and schools were established and the people of those countries lived in peace where they had previously been at constant strife. Central Africa has been opened up and the savage natives of the junbles have been at least half civilized. The Mau Mau uprising in Kenya is led by half-educated natives who would never have known justice and independence existed if the British had not colonized that country. And if the British were to withdraw they would revert to the

South Africa was colonized by British and Dutch settlers and has developed from a colonial state, as did Canadan and the United States, into independent nationhood. The natives of South Africa and Kenya have never been "treated like wild animals," or even regarded as "untouchables" like the lower classes of Mr. Nehru's fellow countrymen.

The Lighter Side

"I don't like your heart action," Dr. Han said, applying the stethoscope again. "You've had some trouble with angina pectoris, haven't you?"

"You're right in a way Dector" said Sandy

"You're right in a way, Doctor," said Sandy, "only that isn't her name."

Bill: "Did you ever see a company of women silent?"

nt?"
Phil: "Yeah."
Bill: "When?"

Phil: "When the chairman asked the oldest lady to speak up."

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The Summerland Review

GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND

elions to feed the rabbits he would name the bunnies in their honor. The plan worked like magic and Carnegie never forgot it. When Carnegie and George Pullman were battling each other for supremacy in the sleeping-car business, the Steel King again remembered the lesson of the rabbits.

The Central Transportation Company, which Andrew Carnegie con- at any cost. Two hundred years trolled, was fighting with the company Pullman owned. Both were struggling to get the sleeping-car business of the Union Pacific Railroad, bucking each other, slashing prices, and destroying all chance of profit. Both Carnegie and Pullman had gone to New York to see the board of directors of the Union disappainted because he had no eral times, and tried to associate it Pacific. Meeting Mr. Pullman one sons to carry on his name, offered in his mind with the man's feaevening in the St. Nicholas Hotel, his grandson, C. H. Seeley, \$25,000 tures, expression, and general ap-Carnegie suggested a merger of if he would call himself "Barnum" pearance. If the man were some breaking offenders in Summerland.

the two companies. He pictured in | Seeley. glowing terms the mutual advanagainst, each other. Pullman listened attentively, but was not wholly convinced. Finally he asked, "What would you call the new company?" and Carnegie replied promptly: "Why, the Pullman Palace Car Company, of course."

Pullman's face brightened. "Come into my room," he said. ' "Let's talk it over." That talk made industrial history.

Men are so proud of their names that they strive to perpetuate them ago, rich men used to pay authors to dedicate their books to them. Our millionaires helped finance Admiral Byrd's expedition to the Antartic with the understanding that ranges of icy mountains would be named after them. Even blustering, hard-boiled old P. T. Barnum,

tages of working with, instead of and most important ways of gain- he was alone, he wrote the man's and can't even remember his name of the names as well as an ear imwhen we say good-bye. Most people pression. don't remember names for the simple reason that they don't take the time and energy necessary to concentrate and repeat and fix names

indelibly in the minds. Napoleon III of France boasted that he could remember the name of every person he met. His technique? If, he didn't hear the name distinctly, he said, "So sorry. I didn't get the name clearly." Then, if it was an unusual name, he would say, "How is it spelled?"

During the conversation, he took the trouble to repeat the name sev-

One of the simplest, most obvious to even further pains. As soon as ing good will and making people name down on a piece of paper, feel important is by remembering looked at it, concentrated on it, names. Yet how many of us do it? fixed it securely in his mind, and Half the time we are introduced then tore up the paper. In this to a stranger, chat a few minutes, way, he gained an eye impression

All this takes time, but "good manners." said Emerson "are made up of petty sacrifices."

Remember that a man's name is to him the sweetest and most important sound in the English language.

The great Chicago fire occurred

Out of every three persons living on United States farms in 1949 had a non-farming job.

Local RCMP report all is quiet on the crime front with no law-

one of importance, Napoleon went | The Summerland Review

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1953

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHUR**CH**

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples Wednesday 8 p.m.-Prayer and Bible Study.

Pastor: Rev. Kenneth Knight, BA, BD "Come and Worship With Us"

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH West Summerland

Church of England in communon with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. Services:

Holy Communion all Sundays, except the fifth Sunday of the month at 8 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday of

month at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, all Sundays at 11 a.m.

Canon F. V. Harrison Rector and Rural Dean of South Okanagan

Trout Creek Community Church of God. 1/4 mile West of Trout Creek

Service Station. Sunday Services 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services. Wed. 7:30-Prayer Meeting. Friday 7:30-Young Peoples. Pastor REV. A. F. IRVING Welcome to the Church where salvation makes you a member.

UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-11:00 a.m. Lakeside

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

"What's Your Racket?" Rev. C. O. Richmond A Friendly Church for Friendly people"

WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite

Municipal Work Sheds Sunday Services: 10 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—Worship Service. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. Friday, 8 p.m.

Young People's Meeting. Everybody Welcome C. D. Postal, Pastor

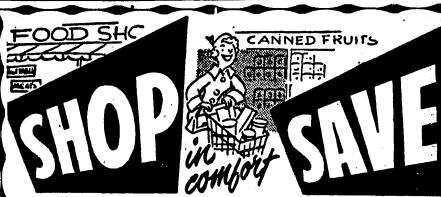
THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Song service. 8:00 p.m.—Preaching.

Week Day Meetings 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Prayer and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Monday—Young Peoples The Church of the Light and Life Hour-Program heard from

Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays. A welcome to all Rev. Joseph H. James





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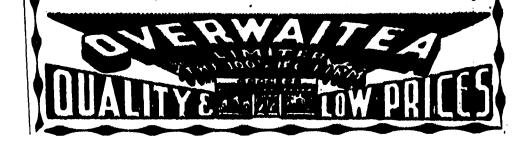
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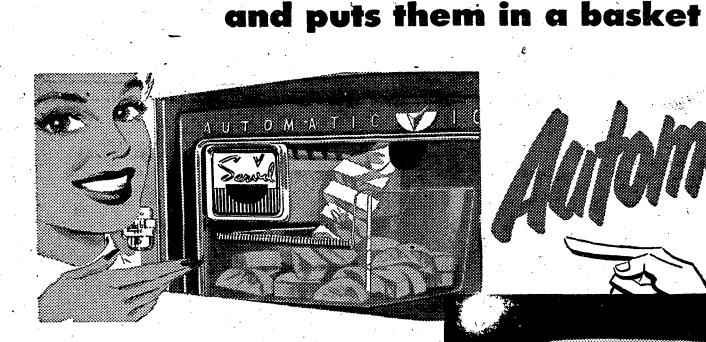
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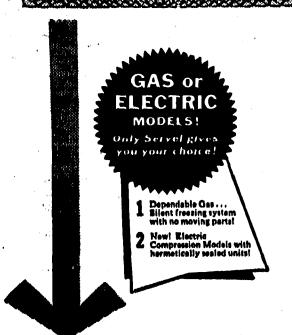
The Servel Ice-Maker makes big, dry, supercold Ice Circles. Always the same size . . . big to last longer.

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CANADIAN LEGION Regular

MEETING WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 9 8 p.m. LEGION HALL

Mr. and Mrs. William Downton are the parents of a baby boy born yesterday morning in the Summerland hospital.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sedlar on Monday evening in the Penticton hospital. The youngster weighed in at 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wright are Mrs. Wright's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trenholm of Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lister of Amherst, Nova Scotia.

Miss Mary Pratten

WILL RE-OPEN HER SUMMERLAND DANCING SCHOOL ON

SEPTEMBER 14, 1953 at the I.O.O.F. hall

Mr. and Miss Pratten will be in Summerland at the I.O.O.F. HALL on SEPT. 8th from 3 P.M. TILL 5 P.M. for registration only



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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 in 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. Alberta, 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 government-run-everything.

> BRITISH COLUMBIA FEDERATION OF TRADE & INDUSTRY

Socially Speaking

Society Editor — Phone 5406 — Joanne Vaughan

Many Guests Present . . .

Anne Olajos And Charles Aikin Wed In Lovely Afternoon Rites

Guests from as far away as Pennsylvania, USA, were present 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.

The afternoon ceremony took place in St. Anne's Catholic Church which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion. Reverend Father Morrelli officiated when the lovely bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was exquisite in a floor-length gown of nylon lace over taffeta which featured a sweetheart neckline and lily-point sleeves. Her only jewellery was a double strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Her lace-trimmed veil which cascaded to finger-tip length was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and white carna-

bridal attendants were charming in pastel gowns and accessories. Miss Mary Olajos, of Calgary, Alberta, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor in a yellow tulle dress of ballerina-length with matching finger gloves and a coronet of pink carnations and she carried a bouquet of the same

Miss Marion Aikin of West Summerland, sister of the groom, and Miss Vera Sbitney of Oliver were bridesmaids. Miss Aikin chose pale blue tulle, ballerina length, over taffeta and finger gloves to match. Her cornet of flowers and bouquet were of pink carnations.

Miss Sbitney wore a strapless orchid gown of tulle over taffeta, ballerina-length, with a matching stole and finger gloves. Her corowhite carnations.

Pretty flower girl was Janice Tress of Oliver in a floor-length gown of white tulle over taffeta. She wore a wreath of white pink carnations and carried a basket of matching flowers.

Lionel Guidi of West Summerland was bestman for the groom and ushering were Ernest Harrison and Andrew Utterhagen, both of West Summerland. During the signing of the register, the choir

Tree of Happiness Motif at Shower For Joan Bennett

The "tree of happiness" was used as the decorative motif at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Joan Bennett, bride-to-be of September 5.

Mrs. Sandy Fenwick and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell were co-hostesses at the shower which was held in the Paradise Flat home of Mrs. Mitchell on Monday evening. Her home was decorated with lovely pink and white gladioli and the pink and white tree was strung with summer roses and silver bells. The many beautiful gifts were arranged under the tree.

Following the opening of the gaily wrapped articles, the guests enjoyed the playing of games and tea and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Invited guests were: Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, Mrs. Don Fisher, Mrs. D. I. Gilman, Mrs. Anton Holler. Mrs. E. E. Johnstone, Mrs. W. G. A. Lane, Mrs. D. J. Strachan, Mrs. Ernest Gardner, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. Leo Heyworth, Mrs. Mel Cousins, Mrs. E. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. Ray Leinor, Mrs. W. Snow, Mrs. C. H. Elsey, Mrs. M. K. Monro, Mrs. Gordon Robertson, Mrs. A. H. Baker, Miss J. Kitchen, Miss Nita Bletchen and Miss Marjorie Fenwick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mott have returned home from Victoria where they spent a week's holiday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Knowles of Kamloops.

sang "Mary Help Us, Help, We Pray" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. W. McConnachie.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the Canadian Legion Hall in Osoyoos. The hall was colorfully decorated with pastel streamers and silver wedding bells. A lovely three-tiered wedding cake centered the beautifully appointed bridal table.

The mother of the bride, wearing a stylish afternoon dress of teal green with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations, assisted in receiving the many guests. The mother of the groom looked attractive in a navy polkadot dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Reverend Father Morelli proposed the toast to the bride and groom in the presence of more than two hundred and fifty guests and the groom responded in the traditional manner. Toast to the bridal attendants was given by the bestman.

For her honeymoen trip to California and coastal points, the bride donned an attractive summer suit of pink linen with a small white hat trimmed in black velvet and matching black and white accessor. ies. Her corsage was from her

bridal bouquet. The bride attended school in Osoyoos and graduated from the South Okanagan High Schol in Oliver. She has been employed in the Unemployment Insurance ofnet and matching bouquet were of fice in Penticton for the past two vears.

> Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. A. Olajos, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Olajos, Jr., and Eric Olajos of McKeesport, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. J. Olajos and Miss Mary Olajos of Calgary, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. Inkpen and family of Hanna Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wienstien, Miss B. Mulla and Miss T. Sebokof of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. Rady and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenoi of Kelowna: Mr. and Mrs. J. Fritz of Hedley and many friends of the popular young couple from Penticton, Summerland and



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(Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday) Open Tuesday and Friday



Svelt-That's the only word for this Anne Fogarty design. The neckline is shaped by fine dressmaker touches so that it can be worn either buttoned up, or filled in with a scarf and open to the waist.

VISITING ABROAD

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd .Day were week-end visitors to Kelowna.

Week-end visitors to Vancouver were Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Welsh. and baby Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler left on Tuesday for a two week holiday in San Francisco and other parts of the USA.

A week in Vancouver, including a visit to the PNE is being spent by Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, Miss Jill Sanborn, Miss Marjorie Mott, Miss Marilyn Wade and Miss Glen Heavysides who left yesterday for the coast city.

Mrs. Lloyd Shannon, W. H. Hackman and Miss Carol Hackman spent the week-end in Vancouver where they travelled to bring home Mrs. Hackman and son Gary. While in Vancouver they attended the Pacific National Exhibition.

Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor are their niece, Mrs. Vernon Stanley and children of Revelstoke.

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All Pupils Who Will be Attending Are Required to Register SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMINATIONS WILL BE WRITTEN DURING THE FIRST DAY

Books and supplies; Texts are supplied on the Rental Plan. Students should provide themselves with a white singlet or blouse, a pair of white shorts and white rubber-soled gym shoes, and a towel.

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Crop, get in touch with the Labo	r Office as soon as possible.

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FOR YOUR BOYS — SHOP AT ROY'S

Value of Health USE REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS Matters Outlined By Dr. G. Bates

Is keeping one's self informed on health matters of any value to the average individual?" asks Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, in an editorial in a recent issue of the League's magazine, Health.

"Since the employed person loses on the average about ten days from work annually on account of illness and since he often not only suffers the discomfort of illness but loses income as well it is a matter worth looking into," the Doctor submits.

"It has been found that where adequate medical service has been provided industry it is possible to cut the average absence from work on account of illness from ten days to five days annually. Part of the reason is the fact that medical and Irvin Lemke and Miss Violet nursing service results in a better informed employee. There are many facts available as to how to keep healthy and avoid illness of the physician.

"One can only here give a few examples of how information disseminated can be useful.

"How many people know that the greatest single cause of absenteeism in the summer months is sunburn and how many persons know that sunburn may be prevented by chemical means?" And by the same token how many people are fully aware of the beneficial effects of sunlight properly enjoyed?

"How many people enjoying the benefits of a community where all milk is pasteurized by law are so ill-informed that they, while holidaying in an area where milk is not pasteurized, will expose themselves to the dangers involved in drinking raw milk and allow or even encourage their children to drink raw milk 'straight from the cow'?"

"When it comes to fighting the illness of infancy, Canada is twelfth in the list of nations instead of first. In other words 11 other nations have a better record than Canada.

"There were about 15,000 infant deaths in Canada last year, a large proportion of them preventable. Can the reason for these preventable deaths be other than a largeportion of the parents of these unfortunate children didn't know how to keep them well? Can be Prevented

"But one could go on and analyze the causes of the millions of days of sickness and the 125,000 deaths in Canada last year and wonder how much of the sickness could have been prevented. And how many deaths could have been postponed. One would certainly find that many of these tragedies

VISITING HERE

Mrs. A. Leathley of Kelowna is holidaying for a month among friends in Summerland.

Week-end guest at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hodgson was Miss Elaine Gjerda of Kelowna. Weekend guests at the home of

by their son, Jackie Cooper, who Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahoney is at present a patient in the were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alstead Summerland hospital. of New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith were hosts last week to guests from Vancouver, Mrs. Jack Atkinson and son, Jimmy.

Visiting last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hodgson Darlene were Dr. and Mrs. W. Olmstead lorado. of Vancouver.

Holidaying for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Valentino Polesello are Mr. and Mrs. A. Bizzarro and three boys of Trail.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. H. Greenlees was her son, Blewes of Vancouver.

Guests for a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. but this information is useless as G. Bissett were Mrs. Bissett's long as it stays on the pages of mother, Mrs. Maurice of Vancoua medical textbook or in the mind ver and Mrs. Bissett's sister, Mrs. H. Bower of Beaverdell.

Mrs. C. Forder-Smith of Crescent was a visitor for a few days at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Welsh.

Holidaying last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Tilbe were William Tilbe, Mrs. A. Tilbe and Mrs. T. Russell and three children, all or Fort Mac leod, Alberta.

Former residents of Penticton, Mr. and Mrs. I. Park of Vancouver, were guests for a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bleasdale.

Recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Felt was their daughter, Miss Gerda Felker of Edmonton, Alberta, who motored from the prairie city to spend a week's holiday in Summerland.

VISITING ABROAD

F. R. Gartrell will be leaving soon for Buffalo, New York, where he will remain indefinitely.

could have been avoided if full information on the application of the principles of preventive medi-cine had been in the hands of ev-

"Providing this vital public in formation is the purpose to which the Health League of Canada has been dedicated for 34 years."

Wednesday and Thursday September 2 - 3 Rock Hudson, Barbara Hale and

> Anthony Quinn in "SEMINOLE"

technicolor

The glory and fury of the great musical in technicolor Indian wars.

Friday and Saturday September 4 - 5 Ralph Richardson, Ann Tod and Nigel Patrick in

"BREAKING THROUGH THE SOUND BARRIER"

Spine-tingling drama around a jet-plane that attains super sonic speed, men die and women weep as a jet plane crashes through the sound barrier.

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW

Sunday, September 6 Dan Daily and June Haver in "THE GIRL NEXT

DOOR" technicolor

There's a carload of laughs and toe-tapping tunes in this gay Everglades at the time of the

· Monday and Tuesday September 7 - 8 Tyrone Power, Cameron Mitchel and Penny Edwards in

"PONY SOLDIER"

Here is a sweeping action-packed thriller of the early days of the fabulous Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Visit Our Concession Stand Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Hot Dogs Hamburgers, Coffee

Two complete shows from now on at 8:80 and 10:85.

Box Office open at 8

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1953

Currently visiting at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith are

Mrs. John Cooper and Miss Diane Cooper of Trail. On their return home they will be accompanied

Houseguests last week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Felker and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Likei were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Miss Velma Jean Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wagner and Miss Darlene Staley, all of Denver, Co-



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5 FERRY TRIPS DAILY

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Marilyn Monroe, in "Monkey Business" Comedy

Sat. Afternoon

Sept. 12

Congratulations go to Mrs. F. Tilbe, Summerland, the winner of the Super-Valu Contest

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1950 AUSTIN COUNTRYMAN	\$735
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1947 MERCURY COACH	
1947 WILLYS STATION WAGON	\$965
1947 HUDSON SEDAN	***************************** \$1050
1939 FORD SEDAN	\$495
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Minumum charge, 35 cents; first insertion, per word, 2 cents succeeding insertions 1 cent. Card of Thanks, Births Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; read ers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

CLOSING TIME - 12 NOON WEDNESDAYS

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1953

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ing machines, sewing machines,

furniture and numerous small ar.

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dustrial Equipment Company,

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contact T. S. Manning, phone 3256, night calls 3526. C. Fred

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SUMMERLAND AUTO

Penticton; agents for memorials.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman,

TRAVEL BY AIR—FOR RESER-

vations and tickets, contact Ok-

FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH-

LEGALS

LAND RESGISTRY ACT

(Section 161)

IN THE MATTER OF Lot 1,

Southerly 60 feet of said lot meas-

ured along the Easterly and Westerly boundaries thereof. Secondly:

That part shown on Explanatory Plan "B" 1075, Thirdly: That part shown on Reference Plan "B" 5349.

District Lot 473, Osoyoos Division

Municipality of Summerland.

Proof having been filed in my

office of the loss of Certificate of

Title No. 153078F to the above

mentioned lands in the name of

The Baptist Union of Western Can-

ada of 321 Empire Building, Ed-monton Alberta and bearing date

calendar month to issue to the said The Baptist Union of Western

Canada of 321 Empire Building,

Edmonton, Alberta, a Provisional

to such lost Certificate of Title

is requested to communicate with

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, British Columbia,

this 5th day of August, one thou-

sand nine hundred and fifty-three.

A . A. DAY, Deputy Registrar.

the undersigned.

the 28th day of January, 1952.

Yale District, Plan 1021.

save and except Firstly: The

2206, Quality Cafe.

Fish and chips to take out. Phone

anagan Travel Bureau,212Main St. Penticton, Telephone 2975 Pen-

FITTINGS

Photo Studio, Penticton.

Shannon's Transfer.

Family Shoe Store.

done at reasonable rates. Stocks'

17-tf-c

23-tf-c

THE

6-tf-c

7-tf-c.

Services—

Phone 5206.

For Sale-

SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE-Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street.

FOR SALE-RECEIPT BOOKS, Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review.

FOR SALE - WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Sum. merland Review. Phone 5406.

FOR SALE-WE CARRY A FULL line of Reeves' artist supplies. Sunwood Studios.

FOR SALE - WELL-INSULATED 4-room house with bathroom; large fenced lawn; garden; about 11/2 acres land; in Peach Valley. I. B. McCuaig, phone 2633. 34-3-0

MEN'S WORK SOCKS. WOOL and nylon-65c, 79c and \$1 per pair at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

JUST SET THE DIAL AND THE Gainaday Automatic Washer ttakes over-washes, rinses and spin-dries your clothes—com-pleting the full cycle automati- X-RAY cally. See it on display at De-Luxe Electric.

THEX FLANNELETTE SHEETS 70 x 90, \$6.49. \$1 holds until Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

WITH THE GAINADAY AUTO matic Washer you get top opening for easy loading of 8 pounds of dry clothes. No special installation required. No bolting or special plumbing. See it on display at DeLuxe Electric.

LADIES' WOOL PULLOVERS \$1.98; cardigans, \$2.98, at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 35-1-0

AT THE CAKE BOX SATUR day special—Date Nut Loaf.

51 GAUGE NYLONS AT THE all-time low price of 98c per Summerland 5c to \$1 pair. 35-1-c Store.

LOOK YOUR BEST FOR BACKto-School in Aljean Skirt and Lansea Sweater from Linnea Style Shop.

FOR SALE-1937 CHEV. COUPE 3 new tires and new batterymotor only 10,000 miles, phone

Notices—

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 41-tf-c.

QUALITY BUSINESS CAFE hours: Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. a.m. to I hereby give notice of my in-21-tf-c tention at the expiration of one to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.-Phone 2206.

EMERALD CLEANERS DEPOT Ffor dry cleaning and for coat estorage now located at Linnea 23-tf-c Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person in AYING ing information with reference tatyle shop.

FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10 wks old \$1.50 any Kromhoff Farms. ം.സ്ഥാന titles. Westminster, BC. n 80-L-3. 27-tf-c RR5, New Phone Newton 80-L-3.

NOTICE: LADIES' HOSPITAL Auxiliary Meeting, Monday, September 14 at 8 p.m. in Parish

Help Wanted—

FOR THOSE WHO ARE ELIGible, the RCAF officer pay starts nt \$2,018,00 and progresses to \$4,260.00 per annum. Thorough trade training, 20-year pension plan, medical benefits, clothing, educational and recreational facilities, 80 days paid annual leave; other special benefits to married personel. Contact RCAF career counsellor at Canadian Legion, Penticton, every Monday 12 to

Wanted-

WANTED: ONE TO FIVE ACres, close to school or bus, terms. Apply E. Shuttleworth, Willow River, B.C. 85-8-p

WANTED: FULL-TIME EXPERienced waitress. Apply Mac's Cafe. 85-1-c

Coming Events—

CANADIAN LEGION MONTHLY meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. 35-1-c

Personals—

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -This is a positive and permanent release from drinking without cost or inconvenience. It is a personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics who have found freedom through Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A" The Review. 16-tf

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CHILDREN'S EDUCATION GUARANTEED BY SAVING GOVERNMENT ALLOWANCES

Family Allowance Cheques Can "Roost" for Future Use At the Bank of Montreal

While your Family Allowance Cheques are intended, first and foremost, to help you pay for your youngsters' day-to-day expenses, they can also be used to give them a good start in agricultural or other college courses, later in life.

If you deposit every Family Allowance cheque for one child in a B of M savings account, there will be over \$1,300, including interest, in it by the time the age of 16 is reached, points out Ivor Solly, West Summerland's Bank of Montreal Manager. And, through the years, this nest-egg will always be immediately available, should emergency or opportunity arise.

By this means you can do much to make sure that your youngsters will have every chance to earn a good living when they start their own career or when your orchard of business is passed on to them. If you can't manage to set aside the whole cheque, try to bank at least a part of it regularly. You'll find the practice will pay off in

So, next time you receive your Family Allowance cheque, why not drop into the B of M and open a saving account in your youngster's name. When you do that, you'll be building security and opportunity into his or her future—and that gives any parent a wonderful feeling!-Advt.

The apple picking season is just around the corner! We have no assurance that there will be sufficient pickers! Arrange for your own help if possible. Register for additional workers with your Placement Officer

W. Beattie - West Summerland

Federal Provincial Farm Labour Service for British Columbia

HON. MILTON GREGG. Minister of Labour, Ottawa.

HON. W. K. KIERNAN, Minsiter of Agriculture, Victoria.

WILLIAM MacGILLIVRAY Director



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Car sluggish on starts . . . short on power and pep? Motor tune-up indicated! We'll clean and adjust plugs and points; clean carburetor; adjust valves, generator, timing and starter. In short, do whatever needs doing to give your engine a "new lease on life!"

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Estimates Free

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ABOVE MAC'S CAFE Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

H. A. Nicholson, R.O. OPTOMETKIST

EVERY TUESDAY, 1 to 5 BOWLADROME BLDG. West Summerland

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OKANAGAN LODGE 'No. 58 Meets every 2nd and 4th Monday Evenings — 8 p.m.

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Your floors are part of your decorating scheme when covered with attractive long-wearing

Rubber, Asphalt or Lino Tiles

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will add a breath-taking effect Cabinets lend extra beauty to your

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GROWING UP

BOX 840 - KELOWNA, B.U.



Teddy Atkinson, astride sleepy looking Tom Fooi, and trainer John Milton Gaver of the Greentree Stable have reasons for their smiles. BERT BERRY'S Tom Fool is the reason. The great four-year-old son of Menow-Gaga, out of the money only once in 26 starts, has added lustre to their reputations as jockey and trainer. Tom Fool won his eighth straight victory in the Wilson Mile at Saratoga, romping to an 8-length win over Indian Land, his only rival in the race which netted his owner \$10.925 and sent Tom Fool's all-time earnings to \$485,515 making him tenth on the list of the world's money winning horses.

SPORTS

Macs' Lead Batting Positions Held By Pitching Staff Pair

Pitching staff of Summerland Macs supplied top batters of the team during league play this season with Bill Eyre topping the line-up with a 333 average, followed by Roy Wakabayashi with 321. These were the only two members of the team who exceeded the .300-mark in their batting average.

Undisputed as lead hurler of the squad was Roy Wakabayashi who pitched four of the five wins the Macs registered during the schedule. Eyre pitched the only other win.

Following is the tabulation	n o	f vi	tal s	tati	stics	on	the	loca	al	dia-
mond merchants during the schedu										
Players	AB	Ř.	ÁVE	R	RBI	PO	E S	BS	O	HR
Bill Eyre	45	15	.333	7	3	8	1	4	8	
Roy Wakabayashi			.321	4	6	12	. 4	2 .	4	2
George Taylor	73	21	.288	8	10	70	8	4 :	13	1
Allan Hooker	81	21	.259	7	4	24	10		15	2
Vernon Borton	43	10	.233	4	7	14 .	1.	2 .	9	in 1
Frank Kuroda			.231	3	1	. 3	4	3.	4	
Ollie Egely	35	8	.230	4	4	62	3	2	10	
Ollie Egely	76	17	.224	10	5	24	3	4	18	
Dave Stevenson	. 9	2	.222	· ·	. 1	· . ~			3	
Don Cristante	42	9	.214	3	3	14	2	2	7	
Francis Gould	79	17	.215	8	6	183	12	3	14	1
Fred Kato	70	14	.200	8 (7	32	. 9	3	7	1
Henry Farynuk	26		.000)		14	7		7	
Al Coffey			.000)			1		2	
Frank Metcalfe	14	2	.143	3 1	1	16	2 ·	•	4	
Chuck Aiken	41	5	.122	2 2	1	12	7	1	9	
Pitchers			H V				HP	W	on	Lost
Coffey		23	29 . 9	6	26	14	1			3
Cristante			15 12	-	•	· 5	1			2
Eyre	• •	80	86 43	1 59	67		6		L	6
Wakabayashi							2		£	3
Gould							. 1,	:		1
Average game score—Sur			nd 4.8	3; O	ppor	ient	7.1.			*
Average errors per game-										
Extra base hitting—Hook	er,	2 hc	me	runs	, 1	trip	le,	3 d	lou	bles;
Eyre, 5 doubles.										•

Province-Wide Feature . . .

Special Bowling Event To Aid Empire Games Fund

tunity of joining with bowlers all over the province in boosting what ally operators hope will be the largest single contribution yet to the British Empire Games fund. All bowling alleys in the province will be open for the special British Empire Games Day and proceeds for the afternoon will be turned over to the BEG committee to help in financing the games in Vancouver next year.

Less Than Two

Weeks Now Until

Hunting Season

Good supply of new rifles

and shotguns as well as sev-

eral 2nd hand models

Check these

Hunting Needs

Coleman Stoves \$17.95

Ground Sheets 5.95

Air Mattresses 11.05

Tents.... \$11.05 - 24.50 - 82.50

Several 2nd hand outboard

motors in first-class condition

\$75. — **\$100.**

BERT BERRY'S

The Sports Centre

Hastings Street

Herb Wood, manager of King Pin Bowladrome, said the local alleys will be open so that Summerland bowlers will be able to support the BEG fund through this province-wide effort.

Adding interest to the event for bowlers will be a collection of door prizes which are being of-fered and the BEG committee has donated a television set which will go as a door prize to the winner in a provincial drawing.

The 65-member association of bowling alley operators controls more than 600 lanes in the province and these are expected to be crowded from I p.m. to 5 p.m. for the special event. In addition, a number of operators not members of the association are joining in and will add their contribution to fund.

In making the offer to stage the event to the BEG committee, BC-BAO President Norman Loomer assured them "There have no strings attached, we just want to do our part."

Both five-pins and 10-pins will be available during the afternoon to give all enthusiasts a chance to participate. The plan has roendoration of Five-Pin Bowlers Association President Alf Walker who represents 16,000 members.

The CBC ownes and operates 10 radio stations, employs about 1,250 persons; private owners operate 180 stations, employ about 8,700



Fishing News

Okanagan Lake is back on again with good catches being made every day. This will improve for the

than a month before they start. Fish Lake Camp: Improving now and bigger fish beginning to bite

Garnet Valley Dam: Some good catches this last week on worm or minnows.

Silver Lake: Some good and some bad reports from here.

Tee-Pee Lakes: Some good reports from here though the fish have to be persuaded. They are in very good shape because of the wonderful feed here.

Shannon Lake: Good perch and bass fishing here.

Glen Lake: Reports fair from here.

Headwaters Fishing Camp: Good reports from this chain with some fair sized ones being hooked.

New Tally Rules For Five-Pins

to have a softer touch this year but bowlers who have trouble keeping on the right side of the foul line are going to find themselves in scoring hot water with the new rules adopted by the Canadian Bowling Association. The new rules will be in effect at the local alleys when league play gets underway next month.

Under the new scoring method, point value of the pins has been changed to facilitate scorekeeping. The total points, however, remains unchanged. Head pin value is still 5 but side pins are both valued at 3 and corner pins both at 2. This changes the scoring to

The new penalty for fouls is 15 points. The score for the frame is counted as though no foul had occurred but a notation of the foul is made and at the end of the game, the player's score is docked 15 points for each foul.

Scoring under the new pin values, the king pin remains in the corner. It is in the left corner for right-handed bowlers but lefthanded bowlers have the option of choosing either corner pin as head pin. Choice, however, must be designated before the game begins.

For low-score bowlers who repeatedly cross the ful line, there is no danger of winding up with a minus score because of the new rest of the season. White fisher- a minus score because of the new men are getting their maggot bait as the lowest possible score so if ready now and it won't be more as the lowest possible score so if the total of penalties should exceed the players score, no further deductions are made once the score is reduced to zero.

> For Tractor and Farm Equipment Repairs

CO-OP **SERVICES** CENTRE

(Opposite B.C. Shippers) **Phone 5951**

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1953

Aerial Fertilizing Produces Good Crops

widespread spraying or dusting of crops and woodlands with pesticides and insecticides.

Across the world, in New Zeause—the spreading of fertilizer.

The airplane is becoming increas- res of rugged, hilly country thereingly valuable in North America as have been converted into excelan instrument for the quick and lent pastureland, capable of supporting many times more cattleand sheep than previously, by fertilizer spread from the air.

land, it has found another farm REVIEW CLASSIFIED Agriculturalists report that ac- ADS BRING RESULTS



JEANS JACKETS SHIRTS UNDERWEAR **PYJAMAS** SOX **SLACKS**

> Everything for Boys.



Laidlaw & Co.

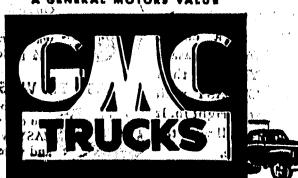
"The Home of Dependable Merchandise"

Gheck the Specs 1953 GMC TRUCK SPECIFICATIONS SERIES 9750 - 9760 - 9770 - 9780 - 9790 HE AVY DUTY

Yes, there's a GMC specifically engineered for you!

Experienced truckers know there's no such thing as an "All 'Round Truck". Each type of trucking job has its own special problems and its own special approach—each requires a truck that's been designed with the particular job in mind. That's why there's an extra measure of usefulness and an extra capacity for work in every GMC Truck, because GMC's are specifically engineered for the job. They're engineered with a choice of axles, with a choice of transmissions, and with a choice of engines, so that your GMC will stand up longer, give better service, and cut operating costs to a minimum. Your GMC Truck Dealer can save you money by specifying a GMC truck that will fit your needs. Visit him soon and "get a real truck!"

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE







West Summerland



Phones 3656 and 3606 Top of Peach Orchard

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday, September 3 Dorothy McGuire, Van Johnson, Ruth Roman, in

"INVITATION"

(drama)

Friday and Saturday September 4 - 5

Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara George Sanders, in

"THE BLACK SWAN

(Drama)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Manday, Tuesday, Wednesday Sept. 7 - 8 - 9

Betty Hutton, Ralph Meeker, Adele Jergens, in

""SOMEBODY LOVES ME"

(technicolor musical)

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

motor.

PERRY KINKADE

In total agricultural land Alber- Too Late to Classify-

Card of Thanks—

We would like to thank all the kind people who sent cards and flowers and offered help in our recent sad bereavement.-Betty and Bud Green.



Ralph Robinson

Salesman, part time Roving Reporter and Announcer. Currently doing the 10 p.m. news each week

For Good Listening Family Style Tune to 800 on Your Dial, CKOK.

what are we waiting for?

you should let your car get that way. Probably hot summer

driving has left it just a bit on the sluggish side. Let us give

it a tune-up that will have it acting right perky again. It doesn't

take long and costs so little. S-o-o-o, what are we waiting for?

Drive in today and we'll put some real pep back into your

Opposite the Schools

PHONE 4041

Continued from Page 1 Newton; 2, Mrs. F. G. Bird; 3,

C. Carter. Pansies: 1,K. McKay; 2, Carter. Petunias: 1, K. McKay; 2, Mrs

M. Gaube. Petunias, single: 1, Mrs. J. A Duncan; 2, R. H. Atkinson; 3

Mrs. J. C. Clarke. Roses, three named varieties:

J. N. Kennedy; 2, J. Brown; 3. George Washington. Roses, arranged bowl: 1, John

Brown; 2, K. McKay; 3, Mrs. F C. Bird. Roses, disbudded single bloom

1. John Brown; 2, George Washington; 3, R. H. Atkinson. Roses, Floribunda: 1 J. N

Kennedy; 2, George Washington; 3, R. H. Atkinson. Roses, vase: 1, R. M. White:

2, John Brown; 3, K. Mackan. Salpiglossos, one container: 1 R. H. Atkinson; 2, Mrs. J. White-

Snapdragons, container: 1, K. McKay; 2, Mrs. John Brodie: 3. R. H. Atkinson.

Stocks: 1, J. N. Kennedy; 2, Mrs. J. A. Duncan; 3, R. H. At-

Sweet peas: 1, Mrs. John Bro-

Zinnias 1, Lilian Herbert; 2, J. N. Kennedy; 3, Mrs. J. Clarke.

Zinnias, pom-pom: 1, Mrs. J. A. Duncan; 2, J. N. Kennedy; 3, R. H. Atkinson.

Arranged bowl for table, not over ten inches high: 1, E. H. Bennett; 2, Mrs. J. C. Clark; 3, R. H. Atkinson.

Bowl, decorative: 1, E. H. Bennett; 2, K. McKay; 3, C. Carter. Line arrangement: 1, K. Mc-Kay; 2, R. M. White; 3, W. G.

Arranged basket: 1, W. G. Snow; 2, R. M. White; 3, K. Mc-Kay.

African violets: 1, Catharine Cottage Near Lake Marlais; 2, Mrs. A. McNicoll. Arranged bowl of any flowers by children: 1, Pat Downes; 2, Brenda Bannon.

One container of any annual previously mentioned: Mrs. E. W. Basham; 2, R. K. Gurney; 3, Mrs. L. V. Newton.

Collection of any four vegetables: 1, Mrs. J. C. Clarke. Grand aggregate prize: Kenneth

Penticton Leads For Third Year

Mainline Baseball League finish got sorted out Sunday afternoon in Penticton when the A's dropped the replay of a protested game to Kamloops to even up for first place but then came back in a later game and walked over the Okonots to give Penticton the pennant for the third straight year. At the same time in Kelowna, a

tie-breaker was being fought out between Kelowna and Vernon to decide the fourth place slot. It went to Vernon. In the playoff schedule, Pentic-

ton will meet Oliver and Kelowna will square off against Kamloops. Date for the first match between the latter teams has been set for Sept. 13. No date has been set for the first Penticton-Oliver tilt.

Attends Convention Of Kiwanis District

Annual district convention of Kiwanis Pacific Northwest District in Yakima last week was attended by Jack Lawlor representing the Summerland club.

More than 800 delegates from B.C., Washington, Idaho and Oregon were present at the conclave which next year will be staged

May Now Market To Local Outlets

Relaxation of marketing restrictions by the Interior Vegetable Marketing Board will now permit growers to market to retailers in their own zone, as permitted prior to the recent amendment to board regulations.

The action came this week as a result of a telegram received by the board from Agricultural Minister W. K. Kiernan. The message stated in part: Government appreciates difficulty of your position but recommends you do not eliminate direct local sales to retail outlets.

Growers had been previously notified 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 freight one mile by railway in Can-

Real Estate For Sale

Small House In the Country

Two bedrooms, living room kitchen, shower in this cottage, located on 11/2 acres. Lots of room for garden. Three miles from town. \$1,800 down.

\$3,200

Four small rooms plus shower in this attractive cottage situated on large lot with shade and fruit trees. Just a few steps to the lake, ideal for a fishing enthusiast. \$1,700 down, balance \$30.00 month plus 5% interest.

\$3,000

Building Lot

One acre of young soft fruit, beautiful view of Okanagan lake, good entrance, utilities at hand.

\$1,500

Acre Orchard Large House

Cherries, apricots, peaches, pears, grapes and apples, all in excellent shape. High production per acre. Sprinkler irrigation. Plenty of room for large family or you can use only the ground floor which has 2 bedrooms and bath. Will accept small house in town as part payment.

\$9,500



Terrific To Start Off **School Year**

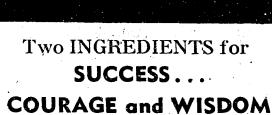
When it comes to **School Supplies** we are ready to fill all your needs and you'll enjoy shopping in our bright friendly atmosphere

Paper - Rulers - Tablets - Pens - Pencils Ink - Erasers - Scratch Pads - Scrap Books Reeve Poster Colors - Mucilage - Scribblers

West Summerland

"Where You Do All Your Shopping Under One Roof" -

A hundred years ago there were North America; today in Canada twice as many buffalo as people in there are about 5,000 buffalo.



Canada's future prosperty can be shared by you, if you have the WISDOM to see your opportunity and the COURAGE to act NOW.

NARES INVESTMENTS

Board of Trade Building

Phone 4133

PENTICTON, B.C.

Convertimatic Baby Carriages

By GENDRON

Gendron has spent years developing a carriage which has all the qualities of a Pram plus the convenience of a close folding. We show them in Silver Grey color

The Gendron "Traveller" is a light weight baby carriage duel in purpose because it can be instantly converted to a Go-Cart. \$30.00

Sight-Seers-Suitable for a baby nine months to three years of age so designed that the child's view is not obstructed at any time.

Two models \$16.50 - \$9.95

If You are Interested in a New Carpet We Will be Glad to Make Arrangements to Take You to a Showing in Penticton Sept. 24 - 25 - 26

Butler & Walden Shelf and Heavy Hardware

: Phone 4556

West Summerland

Granville St.

You realize

how important

MOTHERS!

CAREFUL FITTING **GIVES YOU**

MORE MILES

per **DOLLAR**

your kiddies feet properly fitted . . . So do we . . . So if you are unable, to get in with your child we will take utmost care to see that they are fitted properly and carefully, to give the maximum of

comfort, growing space

and wear.

THE FAMILY SHOE STORE IS READY FOR THE GRINDING TREK BACK TO SCHOOL

with Hard-Wearing Reasonably-Priced **Footwear**



GIRLS' OXFORDS WITH NEOLITE SOLES \$2.98

BOYS' - LIGHT AND TOUGH \$4.89

For the Very Best In WEAR

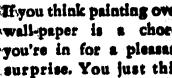
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It's Wolcott's

CHILDREN'S FINER FOOTWEAR

The FAMILY SHOE STORE



EASY

SPEED

Folks tell us SPEED-EASY

cuts painting time in balf!

Usually, one coat covers.

. And, in every case, your

paint job is dry within an

bour.

If you think painting over wall-paper is a chore, you're in for a pleasant surprise. You just thin C-I-L SPEED-EASY with water and start right in. It flows on the wall with the ereatest of ease.

One coat is usually enough over wallpaper, wallboard,

FOR WALLS

ONE COAT COVERS ...

PAINTING OVER WALLPAPER

IS SO-O-O EASY WITH

DRIES IN 1 HOUR . . . SPEED-EASY dries in 1 hour. Then, you can preplace curtains and

plaster, concrete or

JOHNNY SINCLAIR

furniture.



THINS WITH WATER . . . One gallon of SPEED-EASY, mixed with water, makes up to 114 gallons of paint.

EASY TO WASH : . . After about 2 weeks, you can wash SPEED-EASY with mild soap

Holmes & Wade Ltd.

THONE SING

fice >

able tus

received.

ate No Difficulty plying Mac Pickers

icture in Summerland district for McIntosh picking tht and Placement Officer Wm. J. Beattle states his ofd excellent co-operation from growers in early registrathey will require this season.

attie said there has been no oversupply of pickers availmer but just enough to keep up with the orders he has

BCFGA Hears Apple Grower John Roberts

With skill and humor an interesting address on how they grow apples in England was delivered at a special meeting of Okanagan growers by John, Roberts, chairman of the National Fruit Union of England and a fruit grower of some note both in England and South Africa. The special BCFGA meeting was held, in the Prince Charles Hotel in Penticton last Friday evening.

Mr. Roberts told how they grow fruit in England, showed some excellent colored films illustrating his points then withstood an hourand-a-half long barrage of questions which ran the gauntlet from concentrate spraying, pruning and planting methods to the marketing of fruit by auction.

Growers from all over the Valley attended the meeting and expressed a keen interest in British meth-

The speaker, introduced by Avery King, was homeward bound following a lengthy journey which allowed him to investigate the fruit growing methods in Italy, pared with permits issued during South Africa, New Zealand, Australia and Hawaii and planned to visit the fruit growing areas in Washington state and in the eastern United States and Canada before returning to his native Eng-

Compared Methods Comparing the fruit growing harvesting and marketing methods utilized with success in England with those of the Okanagan, Mr. Roberts emphasized that he felt it would be impossible to institute some of these methods under the conditions which exist in this Valley, but some of his ideas captured the interest of the Okanagan grow-

ers and they questioned him ex-Of particular interest, it appeared, was his growing system. A scientific farmer in every sense of the word, Mr. Roberts explained with enthusiasm that all his orchard land is seeded with wild white clover, right up to the tree trunks and, throughout the growing season, this clover is cut with a gang mower every time it becomes about four inches high and the clippings are

to the soil. Explaining that this method had been adopted only after extensive experiments, he pointed out that not only did it eliminate the spraying for trace element deficiencies, but it also formed a protective layer for the roots against the ele-

dropped and allowed to go back in-

ments. ing that he felt the best apples tour. grow on wood no older than five With this method, he elaborated, his trees were divided into three as the special bus arrived were

said that "we like to have the apples on the outside, facilitating picking and better coloring and prune with this in mind." Biggest Headache

"Spraying is our biggest head-ache," he went on. "We have a scab problem — we have been Continued on page 8

First call for MacIntosh pickers was received yesterday, he said, and he had no difficulty in supplying five pickers to start work this

If at all possible, he said, they will avoid calling upon the schools to provide pickers. This will be done, he stated, only as a last resort and indications are that it will not be necessary. However, he added, there is no way to predict accurately what help will be available since his office depends largely on transients but on the basis of his experience in previous years, he said the indications are very bright.

While there may be no general call on schools, quite a few students are working in family orchards and will not be at their desks until the picking season ends.

Mr. Beattie reiterated earlier statements that if a shortage of pickers does develop, those to feel it will be the growers who do not have accommodation. There is never difficulty in filling orders for ingly, Manitoba and Mrs. J. Arorchard help where accommoda chibald of Norwood in Winnipeg, tion is available, he said, and add- Manitoba. ed a number of growers are assisting pickers in paying for rooms in the district.

Building Permits Cotal \$19,000

Building permits for the month of August totalled \$19,000 as comthe same month last year amounting to \$47,300.

Three new building permits were issued, valued at \$15,300 and two applications were made for commercial and institutional permits valued at \$2,700. A \$1,000 permit was issued for alterations and additions.

Total permits for the first eight months of 1953 were 58 for the amount of \$119,825 as compared with the first eight months of 1952, 65 for the amount of \$133,710.

For further comparison reflect ing normal growth, total permits for the first eight months of the year, omitting Cornwall Cannery which was valued at \$28,560, permits amounted to \$91,265 as compared with the first eight months of 1952 which amounted to \$90,710, omitting the Municipal Hall which was valued at \$43,000.

Held in Winnipeg For A. O. Dunbar

Funeral Services

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY

Funeral services were held on August 31 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, for Alfred Oswald Dunbar, a past resident of Summerland.

Mr. Dunbar, aged 65, resided in Summerland for 13 years where he was active in many clubs and organizations before returning two months ago to his birthplace. Prior to his death, Mr. Dunbar was in ill health for some time and died suddenly on August 28 at the home of his sister Mrs. F. Saunders of Headingly, Manitoba.

Rev. T. Badger conducted the services from the Thomson Chapel and interment was made in the Kildonian Cemetery in Win-

Mr. Dunbar is survived by his wife, Margaret, a brother, Ed Dunbar of Edmonton, Alberta and two sisters, Mrs. F. Saunders of Head-

Party of Three View "Humps of Ogopogo"

"It was a most exciting sight!" said Mrs. Don Rutherford who reports she and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mancell viewed the Ogd pogo from the Rutherford's lakeside cottage door about 6 p.m. Saturday evening.

"I saw the four humps and its tail. The tail was switching back and forth and it looked like its head was level with the water. The thing looked sort of brownish-black in color," she stated.

The lake was calm when the party noticed swells coming in on the beach. At first they thought it was the barge or a boat going up the lake but on closer examination saw the Ogo-

Mr. Rutherford who was fishing off Evan's wharf noticed swells rocking the boat and thought it to be caused by a boat passing but when told of the visit by the Ogopogo, reasoned the swells were caused by the lake monster diving into the calm waters.

Buffet Supper Served . . .

Twelve Countries Represented As Members of World W.I. Visit Here

Perhaps the most cosmopiltan gathering ever held in Summer- Public School land was that on Friday when members of the Associated Countrywomen of the World were entertained at supper here in the IOOF hall by members of the Women's Institutes of Summerland, Penticton and Nar.

Figures Increased

The visitors represented 12 dif-Turning to the differences in ferent countries and had been at durpruning, Mr. Roberts said, "We an international conference in To-cla don't go in for spur pruning." Stat-ronto prior to making the western es. ferent countries and had been at dustry and there were many ex-

At five o'clock on Friday after-Experimental Station and as soon parts — one-third new wood, one-third new wood, one-third making next year's bud and one-third producing apples.

L. G. Denby, in charge of the velement of the velement of the peaches, in the latter of the peaches, the peaches of the velement of the vele

> Some of the women were from came from Kenya in East Africa. All were interested in our fruit in-

an international conference in To- clamations at the size of the peach-

rigation and the cost of irrigayears, he explained that he prunes noon the visiting delegates were tion. Our system of marketing was to gradually replace the whole tree. met at the foot of the hill to the another topic which was discussed another topic which was discussed with interest.

From the station the ladies were ener, showed the large party the experimental station. Mr. Mann slightly. various aspects of the farm's work. delivered the address of welcome to the visiting delegates, telling of FINAL SHOOT vast sheep ranches in Australia, the pleasure given by the visit of

Questions were asked about ir-

Registration for classes at the elementary school is well over the

basic number per teacher, reports S. A. MacDonald, principal of the elementary school.

There are 13 divisions in the elementary school with an average of 39 pupils per teacher.

Serious Question . . .

and success of the student is great.

as yet working in orchards, pack-

Macleod stated this is a slight in-

rectly tabulate them as all the

children are not back at school.

Mr. Macleod pointed out that

While the parents of the students

who are past fifteen must accept

the responsibility of deciding whe-

out of school, authorities beg them

inghouses and canneries.

Approximately 330 high school

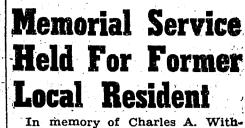
although some of this number are days.

Nearly 500 pupils enrolled on the first day of school, an increase the fruit should run heavily to

Final shoot for this year of the one had a farm in Sweden where the party and giving a resume of Summerland Rifle Club will be seeds for oil are grown, and another the beauties and activities of the held on Sunday afternoon, September 13 at the local rifle range.



This is a view of the well-dressing, depicting Westminster Abbey,. which has been erected in Doans Yard, Westminster Abbey by a team of men from small village of Tideswell, near Buxton, Derbyshire, Eng. The decorative floral piece is about 11 feet high and eight feet wide and is built up with all kinds of flowers, petals, reeds, cones, mosses, lichens of different shades, paraley, leaves and other materials. Old religious custom of wall-dressing is still carried on in several villages in northern part of England, particularly in Derbyshire.



erspoon a special service was held at the Lakeside United Church on Sunday evening.

Mr. Witherspoon, a former resident of Summerland, moved to Shannonville, Ontario, in June where he died on Sept. 1. During his residence in Summerland, he was active in the Summerland Band, the local Rod and Gun Club, the AOTS, and was organist at the Lakeside United Church for a number of years. He was also a veteran of World War I.

Representatives of the Summerland Band and the Canadian Legion, Summerland branch, were present at the memorial service which was conducted by Rev. C. O. Richmond.

Lay Early Plans For Poppy Day

Members of Summerland Branch. Canadian Legion, last night laid groundwork for the annual Poppy Day plans with the appointment of Dr. C. G. Woodbridge as general chairman of the campaign with committee members A. D. Glen and D. C. Thompson.

The meeting approved a request of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the branch for the use of the Legion Hall on the evening of November 11 to stage a dance.

Under discussion was the government provision to assist financially in providing higher education for children of the war dead and it was stated the president sometime during the school term will meet with the Students' Council and outline the plan for the benefit of any who may qualify for this assistance.

Peach Orchard Scene Of Small Accident

Permission to leave school to Local RCMP were called to pick fruit will depend a great deal Peach Orchard on Saturday afteron the attitude of the principal, noon to investigate a collision increase over last year's enrollment inspector parents and students volving the cars of James Mitchell figures but officials cannot corthemselves. It will also depend and Frank Davis.

Mrs. Mitchell, who was riding with her husband, was taken to Mr. Macleod pointed out that vesting is recognized and grow-the Summerland Hospital for ob-the school year is short for the ers must get their crops off the servation and the other occupants amount of work to be accomplish- trees even if it means keeping of the cars were slightly shaken up.

ed and every day a student miss-es reduces his chances of success. week or two.

ther or not the student remains Prune Crop Slow . . .

upon the urgency of the crop sit-

uation. The emergency of har-

Summerland Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, September 10, 1953

Prince Charles and his sister, Princess Anne, give the city a onceover

from their train window at Aberdeen, Scotland. The children and

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 Back

The question of high school students remaining out of school during the harvesting season is a very serious one, says A. K. Macleod,

principal of the local high school. Its accumulative effect on the work

students will occupy seats this year to see that the duration of such

in the Summerland high school, absence does not exceed a few

Mr.

Warmer Weather Fast Ripens Late Peaches, Mac Picking Next Week

Weather during the past week has been warmer giving an opportunity to ripen up late peaches, reports A. W. Watt, district horticulturalist. V's are just about cleaned up but Elbertas are not yet ready. The picking of Flemish Beauty pears is now under way. Early Italian prunes are being picked but there is little movement of the main prune crop as yet. This crop has not ripened satisfactorily and is showing considerable shrivel and drop in many orchards. Wealthy apples are now picked.

McIntosh picking is expected to start at the beginning of next week. The Mac crop is of good color and large sizes.

The growers have been doing a considerable amount of spraying with 2,4,5-Tp to prevent the drophelp of N. May, ornamental gard- Mann, acting superintendent of the ener, showed the large party the experimental station. Mr. Mann slightly. drops occurred in this variety both in 1951 and 1952. With the amount of 2,4,5-Tp being used this year there should be some lessening of

the overall loss from fruit drop. Pest control conditions are generally good in the orchards. Warmer weather of the last few days a dry condition. In some cases has increased mite activity somethis caused a failure to leaf out what. Woolly Aphis, which was so bad at this time last year appears to be well under control

some orchards and further spread ly at any time.

of infection should be looked for now that the Bartlett crop is off. With the recent rains and the heavy early morning dew there is a tendency for growers to shut off irrigation too soon, Mr. Watt stated. Although surface conditions appear moist, the soil is drying out rapidly underneath and regular irrigation will be needed right up to the time water is cut

There was evidence this spring that many trees suffered from going into the winter of 1952-53 in and blossem properly in the spring with a consequent loss of crop.

These conditions can be avoided he emphasized, by proper atten-The recent rains spread fire tion to watering and by not alblight infections quite badly in lowing the soil to dry-out complete-

Home Arts Show . , .

Six Summerland Women's Institute Members Capture Awards at PNE

Summerland scored impressively in the closely contested Women's Institute section of the Home Arts Show of the Pacific National Exhibition which ended its 11-day run on Labor Day after breaking all attendance records.

Miss Hullard New Addition to Staff

Newest addition to the Summerland junior-senior high school teaching staff is Miss Marion Hul. lard who will teach girls' physical education and take girls' coun-

selling periods. Miss Rullard has had teaching the coming school year.

two cotton articles, by Mrs. George Inglis and for two handmade soft toys by Mrs. Alex Inch. Mrs. Verne Charles for her en-

Firsts were scored for crochet,

try of plain sewing, two articles, and Mrs. G. Inglis for a knitted baby set and two articles in the thrift class took second place aw-

Third primes were awarded to Summerland's entries in the hooked rug, yarn on canvas by Mrs. W. R. Powell, two articles of tatexperience in Medicine Hat and W. R. Powell, two articles of tat-Whitehorse, Alberta and will augment the shorthanded staff for crocheted tablecloth, ecru over 45 inches, by Mrs. Florence Stark.

*Continue Next Year . . .

Blacktopping Program Completed With Four And a Half Miles Laid

This year's program of blacktopping municipal roads, undertaken by the municipal council, was completed at the end of August with a total of four and a half miles of road completed.

The council plans to go ahead with such a program next year and probably continue with the system R. S. Oxley Again municipality are blacktopped.

One of the problems the council Local Magistrate faces in their plans for continuance of the program is the fact that many of the growers want their roads surfaced right away. The S. Oxley to the position of magi-council can see why they request strate for the municipality. the work done as dust creates a great problem to them. But they will have to wait their turn.

One solution to the problem and family and during that time would be to oil the dust-laden roads J. Y. Towgood was given the power which are not on the program, but of magistrate by an order-in-coun. this would be costly and unless or- oil from Victoria. chardists want to buy the oil thom. selves, they will have to wait until they are included in future pro-

In charge of the road blacktopping program this year was Councillor Francis Steuart who reports

Municipal council on Tuesday approved the re-appointment of R.

Mr. Oxley was given leave of absence to visit Nova Scotia for nearly three months with his wife

Following Mr. Oxley's re-appoint-ment. Mr. Towgood will be appointed deputy magistrate.

FINANCE REPORT

The accounts for the month of that at least three quarters of a August as recorded by the munimile of blacktop was laid on each cipal council for the municipality main road in the municipality. of Summerland were \$23,686.72.

Several boxes of peaches were on display in West Summerland. One display had 48 peaches with a total weight of 25 pounds grown on a 14-year-old tree on the orchard of Charles Gartrell and another box from a three-year-old tree which numbered 56, were grown by G. R. Raincock. These were fair samples of the possibilities of the district and dispelled any idea that peach trees were short-lived. When the 200,000 peach trees planted in the district came into full bearing there would be "something doing" in Summerland, not to mention the thousands of trees of apricots, pears, plums and cherries which would be yielding heavily by 1910.

The steam launch Maud Moore was chartered to convey a party from Kelowna to Okanagan Landing to take in the fall fair.

A horse and wagon belonging to W. Grieves collided with a 4-year-old apple tree which stopped the run-away horse. It was a common occurrence for run-aways to be stopped by telephone poles but not

The band room over the bank building was renovated as a lodge room for the LOL with Mr. Beavis and Mr. Denike doing the decorating.

The unexpected number of children attending the municipal station area revived the question of remuneration for conveyance and the school board was planning to seek consideration from the federal government.

Among the Summerland boys who were awarded the coveted Soldiers of the Soil medal were: C. P. Hilliard, W. Leicester, Roy McLean, H. Southey, William Kean, Ivor Harris, Charles Denike, Adrian Howell, George Dewar, Frank Marshall, Ernest Riley, Walter Ramsay, James Smith, Louis Smith, Kenneth Bates, Willie Bates, John Denike, Jack Harris, Percy Thompson, Edgar Hobbs, Alex Smith, W. H. B. Munn, Russell Munn, Alex Munn, Fraser Lister, Melvin Monro, Rex Barnes and Joe Gayton.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Summerland lawn bowlers secured their revenge for a recent defeat which they received at the hands of the Penticton players by winning on their own breen by the close margin of five points.

Miss Betty Caldwell and Miss Lillian Hunt were guests of honor at a surprise party arranged by their friends as a farewell gesture. The young ladies had accepted positions as teachers near Hilda,

Macs were pouring into the local packinghouses and 200 cars of fruit was expected to leave the valley soon for points east and west. Prunes were coming along slowly and plums were finished. Showing at the Rialto Theatre was "Night of

Love" starring Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky. Specials at the Groceteria were 12 tins of salmon for 95 cents, 12 grapefruit for 95 cents and 14 pounds of sugar for 95 cents.

Five Years Ago

Okanagan River improvement work, including a new dam at the foot of the lake, some dredging work between Okanagan and Skaha lakes and a certain amount of opening up of the outlet at Okanagan Falls provided for an expenditure of nearly \$50,000 according to an official statement from dominion engineer R. P. E. Doncaster.

Because an essential part of the equipment was not delivered, Summerland's new chlorination plant had not been put into operation. An engineer from the supplier's office in Seattle was in Summerland to supervise the installation.

First of the concrete bases for the new street light standards was constructed at the corner of Granville and Kelley streets by the electric light department.

A record enrollment of 700 pupils was made at the elementary and high schools.

A meeting of the South Okanagan CCF agricultural committee was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ganzeveld to discuss agricultural methods in general as they applied to the Okanagan fruit and vegetable industry.

The number of forest fires recorded in 1948 was the lowest during the past ten-year period, it was stated by Hon E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests and the cost to the service of fighting fires was considerably lower.

Valley tennis titles were brought to the Summerland by George Fudge, winner of the men's singles; Miss Monica Stokes, winner of the women's singles; Miss Stokes and Miss Nonie Carruthers, winners of the ladies' doubles event and Miss Stokes and Gene Homer-Dixon winners of the mixed doubles. Nick Solley and George Fudge lost out to the Vernon team in the men's doubles event.

Malott, Washington, girls' softball team proved no match for the high-stepping Summerland lasses when the latter squad travelled south and walloped the Yankees 18-8 in seven innings.

The Lighter Side

Right Back At Him-

On a short railroad run in British Columbia the conductor became annoyed by a woman who pestered him with an interminable stream of questions about his work and the operation of the rail-

The conductor's patience had about reached its limit, when the train stopped to take on water. At the proper moment the conductor signalled the engineer to proceed.

"Oh, conductor," the inquisitive passenger called out, "why did you wave your hand at the engineer." "That, madam," the conductor cried in anger,

"means 'get-the-h-l-out-of-here'!"

A little 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 said nothing. She just waved her hand.

The Truth-

- "Do you smoke?" "No, I don't smoke."
- "Do you drink?" "No. I don't."
- "Do you neck?" "No, I don't."
- "Well, what do you do?"
- "I tell lies."

Kept His Promise-The gold digger had been playing the rich old

for some time. "I hope you will remember me in your will,"

she said. 'Of course, my dear, I certainly will," he

stated. In due time he died, and his lawyer read the will to her in part ". . . and I told Miss Blobbs I wouldn't forget her in my will, so tell her I say 'hello' to her."

Daffynitions -

STRIPTEASE: A gal who looks good in anything she takes off. DIPLOMACY: The art of letting someone have

your own way. Two gangaters were escorting a member of a rival gang across a lonely field on a dark rainy

"What rats you guys are," groaned the doomed one, "making me walk through the rain like this." "How about us?" growled the escort. "Wo gotta walk back!"

Editorial

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER TENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

Holidays Are Over . . . that goes for drivers too

CHOOL holidays ended this week and with them ends the holiday for drivers passing through school zones. All summer the 15 mile speed limit has been waived but with the children back in school, motorists must once again drive with the utmost caution when passing schools.

Any person who drives with a lack of caution when passing school or playground areas is guilty of a serious offence. Children being what they are, a driver can never know when one will suddenly dash out in front of the car and it is up to the person behind the wheel to take every precaution to protect 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 amount of instruction that is going to deter youngsters from acting on impulse when a ball rolls out in-

to the street or they dodge around playing tag.

Motorists should also bear in mind that school zone regulation of a 15 mile speed limit also applies to any school bus when it is halted taking on or discharging passengers. School busses are clearly recognizable by their distinctive color and drivers should exercise all caution when passing a stopped school bus. In spite of repeated warnings about conduct when leaving a bus, small fry will still occasionally dart around the bus and across the road and it is the life of the occasional offender which must be

There is no tragedy greater than when a child is killed or seriously maimed while at play. With the co-operation of every motorist in the district, Summerland this year can keep the record clear of any such tragedy among its future citizens.

Fifth Horseman .

N another month's time the chill of autumn weather 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 requirements, and also the cleaning and preparation of stoves and furnaces.

Fire is the Fifth Horseman.

His flaming torch sows death and destruction. Fire has joined the Four Horsemen-War, Famine, Pestilence and Death.

Throughout the country it is a constant menace-every hour, day and night. Its toll is enormous. each year-men, women and children burned to death or killed by its deadly gases. It destroys

O sportsmen and citizens who have become ac-

customed over the years to greater and great-

er restrictions on fishing and hunting - restric-

Yet, strange as it may seem to a generation

If anyone doubts that it's a topsy turvey world,

It's good to find authoritative voices raised to

then they should be convinced by the fact that in

some circles the prospect of a permanent peace in

Korea is regarded as bad news. A number of self-

styled economists are saying that peace means re-

pression. Our present boom economy is the result of

defense expenditures, is their argument-peace in

Korea might mean a reduction in government spend-

counter this type of depression hysteria, and today,

we would like to quite three of them. R. M. Fowl-

er, the vice-chairman of the executive council of the

Canadian Chamber of Commerce, for example, points

out that "our current expansion is not one to in-

creasing government expenditures on defense, but

rather to an upsurge in the civilian sectors of our

embedded in Canadian and American economics,

Fowler points out. The first is industrial research-

the competitive search for newer, better products

for civilian use to raise living standards and help

maintain high rates of economic activity. The sec-

ond is the rate of population increase which means

new demands for schools, houses and municipal

services. Finally, there is the major expansion in

consumer spending as prices have levelled out and

not bad news, is doctor Vergil D. Reed, associate

director of reascarch of the J. Walter Thompson

effect of the Korean truce for the remainder of the

year," he says, "the fault will be psychological, not

war economy is destructive. It brings inflation and

inflation in its worst form spreads chaos and pov-

erty. It also brings high and ruinous taxation which

deprives the consumer of a large portion of his po-

tential purchasing power for useful goods and

thrive on peace is the poorest of economics," he adds.

"The fact is that if we decrease defence expendi-

tures by \$10,000,000,000 it would take only a five per

cent increase in consumer buying to offset the cut-

and the purchase would be of useful, rather than

our population-," Dr. Reed concluded, "it is hard

to see from whence the pessimists come. For each

mouth added to the population roughly one ton of

additional food and non-alcoholic beverages are con-

sumed in a year. In this year we have added 2,692,-

000 to our population, and that is far more than two-

thirds of a Norway. Growth like that certainly rep-

resents a lot of mustard, beans, tomato juice, cloth-

A. Bullis, a director of the U.S. Chamber of Com-

merce. Mr. Bullis pointed out that the U.S. alone

must spend \$10,000,000,000 over the next eight years

on schools to catch up with the high birth rate of

the past decade. Another \$10,000,000,000 a year must

be spent on roads to keep up with the increase in

dissappointed and peace wouldn't mean a bust ec-

automobile and truck traffic.

onomy.-Kamloops Sentinal.

The same point of view was echoed by Harry

These factors, indicated Mr. Bullis, were part the reason why the gloom-spreaders would be

ing and the whole works-right down the line."

Another expert who feels that peace is good,

"If American business in general feels any

"The truth is," Dr. Reed continued, "that a

"The assumption that our economy cannot

"If we look at one thing alone—the growth of

real incomes have risen.

economic weakness."

wasteful goods,"

Company Limited, New York.

Two major dynamic and sustaining forces are

ing on re-armament, and bingo—we've had it.

Other Editors Say:

tions imposed as conservation measures — the new

attitude of the B.C. Game Commission must seem al-

most sacrilege. Guided by the advice of their biolo-

gists, the Commission is trending toward liberaliz-

reared in the idea that only by limiting hunting and

fishing could it be preserved, the newer viewpoint

is aimed at the same end - conservation of our wild-

life resources. The difference is that greater know-

ing of many of its rules and regulations.

Other Opinions

Prosperous Peace

wanton

hundreds of millions of dollars annually in homes, factories, stores, warehouses, farms, forests.

You may well ask why so useful a servant has become such a devouring monster? Here are. the answers in three of every four fires:

-We are careless, forgetful smokers. -We leave matches within easy reach of our

-We use gasoline, benzine, and naptha im-

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 taking these fundamental lessons to heart.

Follow them and help halt this wanton killer.

Changing Views . . new approach to conservation

ledge of the subject supports the argument that, in many cases, restrictions work just the opposite effect to that desired. There appears to be sound reason to 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 that the remainder are not too many for the forage available.

None of these new approaches to game conservation can be said to be proved, but they are, on the face of things and in view of the information obtained, logical and well worth trying out. If they work as expected they will mark an achievement for the lately-introduced scientific approach to game management.

Thinking sportmen will hail the termination of game laws based on old-wives tales and outworn ideas in favor of regulations with a scientific background. Yet, it is to be remembered that the science of biology will be many years before it can determine accurately and exactly the whole sequence of wild-life events. Dealing with subjects as scattered and uncontrollable as wild animals, the biologists cannot expect to get the immediate and conclusive results of their compadres of the laboratory field.

For this reason, there will continue to be a need and necessity for sportsmen's organizations. We cannot agree with a Vancouver sport editor who suggests it is time for the sportsmen to turn everything over to the experts. The latter have yet to prove themselves, for one thing. More important, the surrender of all control to experts is one of the most threatening aspects of democratic life today. The final word must come from the people in every phase of life or bureaucracy will govern.

Mid-Week Message

Inasnuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. (Matthew 25:40.) Read Matthew 25:84-40.

Some time ago we prepared a magazine article called "Take God With You on Monday." The reac; tion to it gave us the chance to try out on idea called "spiritual commandos." Over the country we spot people who can go where problems arise, problems like strikes or community tensions or personal difficulties, and who have practical experience in the spiritual approach to them.

Most of the letters we receive are from people in some kind of trouble. We write to spiritual commandos—some friends, some strangors—saying, "As a result of the article, we have received the enclosed letter. We can't ask you to be responsible. But sometimes just a friendly pat on the back and someone to talk things over with are enormously helpful. Do you think you can do something to help this person?" Perfectly splendid things have happened.

I recommend the brief prayer, "Lord, help me to help." It gives one a new sense of responsibility toward the man right next to him. PRAYER

Our Father, we thank Thee for giving us opportunities to serve Thee by helping those in need-Lead us int lives of usefulness to our neighbors. Dear Lord, help us to help. We pray in Christ's name and for His sake. Amen.



W. GORDON CROCKETT, Editor Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept.,

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

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

WHAT IS A DECENT LIVING?

Soviet stool-pigeons, listening in on Trans-Canada network broadcasts by the CBC's commentators, must pick up some choice propaganda material for transmission to headquarters in Moscow. Examples of the stuff were contained in recent broadcasts by Mattie Rotenberg, CBC's women's commentator. 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 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: "It 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 forward to a decent life for themselves and their children in their own country."

In comparing these two broadcasts it would be quite simple for an ingenious prpoagandist in 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 women go out to work to augment the family income, but it is not true to say that most of them have to go out to work for that purpose. Many women continue to work after they are married in order to save money for home building, while older women go out to work for various reasons. They have raised their families and have not enough to do, and they like working out. Some go out to work to pay off debts or to make up for the decline in the earning power of their husbands. There are no doubt cases where the bread-

winner, for one reason or another, is unable or unwilling to provide a decent living for his family. But it is vicious for the CBC to broadcast to the world the impression that wages in Canada are generally too low to provide a family with a decent living.

It all depends, of course, on what Mrs. Rotenberg means by a "decent living". If that means the owning and maintenance of a motor car, a garage, a summer cottage, a telephone, a television set and numerous other pieces of domestic mechanical equipment, then she is right in saying that one pay envelope is not enough to provide all those things in many instances. But thousands of families in our big cities are somehow able to live up to that standard, while many others live quite decently and contentedly with few or none of those accessories. The high cost of living today is largely due to the cost of high living.

Mrs. 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 never had a decent standard of living. From prehistorical times they have lived in straw huts, worn little or no clothes, paid no rent or taxes, have hunted for their meat and picked bananas and other fruits from the trees. They would never have known what a "decent living" is if the white man had not gone to live among them and developed the resources of their country.

And if the white man were to pull out of the country, the Mau Mau would revert to the primitive life of the jungle. The same applies to the Kaffirs and Zulus of South Africa, who were savages before the white man entered that country and developed the gold and diamond mines. Gold was mined in South Africa thousands of years ago, some say by King Solomon, and when the miners withdrew from the country the natives did not take up the industry. And if the British colonists were to withdraw from Kenya-as the Mau Mau insist they should-the natives would go back to the indecent life of the jungle.

All of which goes to show that Mrs. Rotenberg doesn't know what she is talking about when she puts the blame for the low standard of living of the natives of Kenya on the British colonists who have worked hard to cultivate the country under conditions of living that were anything but decent

The thing that hath been, it is that which shall And that which is done is that which shall be

And there is no new thing under the sun.

-Ecclesiastes 1:9

What is new is opposed, because most are unwilling to be taught.—Samuel Johnson.

What is new is seldom true; what is true is seldom new.-John Nichol.

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The Summerland Review

GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND

"A big peach year" that is what crop reporters from the Canada Department of Agriculture are predicting for 1953. They fully expect 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

Some early peaches have already appeared on the market but "V" varieties are still arriving-the Veteran, the Vedette and the Valiant, and later on the late-ripening Elberta peaches. No matter what variety of peach you buy, look carefully at the complexion. That is the real background under the rosy marking.

The peach complexion should be lightish green or yellowish. If it is dark green, it is pretty certain that the peach will never ripen satisfactorily. Instead it will shrivel and become tough and rubbery and when you try to eat it, there will be no flavor. Naturally any shopper will avoid peaches that show signs of brown rot, worm holes or growth cracks.

If peaches are good and ripe juice, 5 cups sugar. when purchased and the homemaker is not quite ready to use them, until sugar is dissolved-about 1 she should spread them out on a hour. Bring to boil and boil, untray so that they will not bruise covered, to jam stage—about 30 and store them in a cool place unminutes. Pour into hot, sterilized til ready to be used. However, if jars. Cool slightly and seal. Yield: the peaches are a little on the about 61/2 cups. green side, they will ripen in a warm room.

ceptable product and the lucky people who have home freezers or frozen food lockers should get busy now and frozen food lockers should get busy now and freeze plenty of 9-inch baked pie shell. peaches for next winter. Any family will enjoy peach shortcake or peach salad when snowy, cold days

When freezing peaches, be sure to choose firm, ripe peaches. Dip them in boiling water one half to one minute, then in cold water and remove the skins and pits. Slice the fruit directly into the containers and cover with a cold moderately thin syrup to which ascorbic acid has been added. This special ascorbic acid treatment Peach Angel Pie helps to prevent the darkening of

small amount of syrup and then dissolve in the remainder of the cold syrup. However, if the ascorbic acid is in powder form, dissolve a half teaspoon of ascorbic acid powder in the cold syrup. .

This ascorbic acid can be bought from the druggist either in tablet or power form. The use of ascorbic acid certainly helps to prevent the darkening of peaches after they have been peeled. It must be remembered that the use of it increases the cost of the frozen peaches slightly.

Everywhere about this time, homemakers are busy storing away food for winter. They are making

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Picnic Hams

Veal Chops

Sirloin Roast

Pot Roast Beef

ameat Market

pickles, jams, jellies and an abundance of wonderful food. Here is an excellent recipe for cantaloupe and peach jam which is timely, for both fruits are in good supply. Here is the recipe: Cantaloupe And Peach Jam

5 cups peeled, diced cantalope, 5 cups peeled, diced peaches, 3 medium oranges, grated rind and

Mix all ingredients and let stand

Peach Delight Pie

1 package flavored jelly pow-

Dissolve jelly powder in hot water. Cut ice cream into hot gelatine mixture and blend with a slatted spoon or fork until the ice cream melts and is thoroughly blended with the gelatine. Chill in refrigerator and allow to partially set. Fold sliced peaches into the 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: 1 9- inch pie.

1 cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon cream of tarter, 3 egg whites, 1/8 teaspoon Use one thousand milligrams of salt, 7 medium peaches (4 cups ascorbic acid in each quart of sliced), 3 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 syrup. If the ascorbic acid is in pint whipping cream, 11/2 tabletablet form, crush the tablet in a spoon sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1/16 teaspoon salt.

Thoroughly mix the sugar and cream of tartar. Combine egg whites and salt and beat until stiff but not dry. Add sugar in four portions, beating after each addition: Continue beating until meringue is very stiff and glossy. Place a piece of ungreased white or brown paper on a cookie sheet. 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 hollowed pie "shell" shape, using the pencil line as a guide. Bake in a slow oven, 225°F., for 11/2 to 2 hours or until quite dry and delicately browned. When cold remove "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 For sale at all drug stores everysugar, vanilla and salt and blend where. thoroughly. Top pie with mounds of whipped cream. Yield: one 9-

inch pie. Peach Crisp.

7 medium peaches (4 cups sliced), 2 tablespoons fruit sugar, 1/3 cup shortening, 2/3 cup brown sugar, 1/16 teaspoon salt, 1 cup all purpose flour, or, ½ cup flour plus ½ cup fine rolled oats.

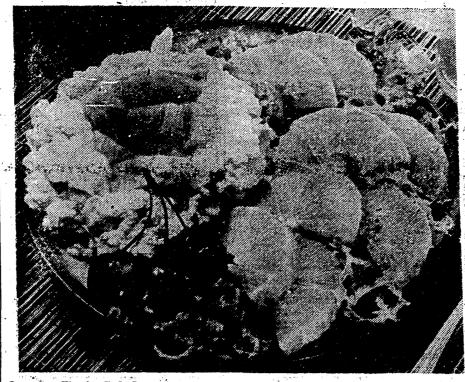
Blanch peaches in boiling water, dip in cold water and peel. Cut into fairly large slices. Add the fruit sugar, mix lightly and place in a buttered baking dish. Cream shortening, add brown sugar and salt and cream well together. Blend in flour or mixture of flour and rolled oats and sprinkle evenly on top of fruit. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°F., until fruit is tender and top is a golden brown, about 30 minutes. Yield; Six serv-

Our regular meetings will start on Monday, September 21 at 6:30 p.m. sharp in the Youth Centre .-

REVIEW CLASSIFIED BRING RESULTS



The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1953



Orange Fruit Salad

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 chunks of orange, be a small dainty affair, accom- and add some cherries for accent. paniment to a more elaborate main

Among lighter salads for warm days, and easy on the calories, is an orange salad, which has the teaspoon of paprika; one quarter advantage of being easy to pre- teaspoon of pepper. Combine all

stack them and cut through again cup of dressing.

to form half slices. Arrange on curly leafed lettuce as shown in Be it lunch, afternoon tea, din- above picture. On either side of

To make a lemon French dresscourse. Most often, though, suming to go with it, the ingredients 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 of salad oil; two tablespoons of sugar; one half teaspoon of salt; one the ingredients in a glass jar, and For each serving cut two peeled shake well. Pour into serving bowl oranges in big cartwheel slices, or cruet. It makes about one

Heavy Infestation Of Tent Caterpillar

Canada reached a peak in June, creases, the fly increases, but in and will be considerably worse greater proportion. Finally, toduring the next five or six years, ward the end of the cycle the fly according to the agriculture department at Ottawa.

this is about the sixth year of the gins again. cycle, the officials said. Although infestation across Canada had been "heavy" this year it would continue to increase until the end of the cycle.

Main reason for this rhythmic pattern is a parasitic fly known only by its formidable scientific

name of Sarcophaga aldrichi. This fly lives on tent caterpil-

"OLD AT 40, 50, 60?" -Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old". Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size only 60c.

Tent caterpillar infestation in lars. As the tent caterpillar inexists in such numbers as to virtually eliminate the tent caterpil-The crawling insects breed in lar. Then the fly practically dies cycles 11 or 12 years long and out of starvation and the cycle be-

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WESTERN BRIDGE & STEEL FABRICATORS LTD. VANCOUVER, B.C.

Next Year's Crop Returns Depend On Your Fall Fertilizing Program

This Fall, experienced growers will again set up the mineralized soil conditions which contribute so highly to the quality and the return of their next year's crop.

In other words, "THE PACK OUT IS THE PAYOFF".

If you have not used VITALERTH MINERALIZED FERTILIZ-ER on your orchard . . . your supplier or the Vitalerth representative in your district has convincing information on the definite advantages of using Vitalerth in your fertilizing program.

It is to your advantage to investigate today!

The man to see is CECIL HEIGHWAY of PEACHLAND.

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICE

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

Monday 8 p.m.-Young Peoples. Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

Pastor: Rev. Kenneth Knight, BA, BD "Come and Worship With Us"

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH West Summerland

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

Holy Communion all Sundays, except the fifth Sunday of the month at 8 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday of

month at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, all Sundays at

Canon F. V. Harrison Rector and Rural Dean of South Okanagan

Trout Creek Community Church of God. 1/4 mile West of Trout Creek

Service Station. **Sunday Services** 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services.

Wed. 7:30-Prayer Meeting. Friday 7:30—Young Peoples.
Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING Welcome to the Church where salvation makes you a member.

St. Andrew's Sunday School-9:45 a.m.

Church Service-11:00 a.m. Sermon: "Let the rest of the world go by"

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

"Family service for Rally Day" Rev. C. O. Richmond A Friendly Church for Friendly

people"

WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds

Sunday Services: 10 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Worship Service. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 8 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study. Friday, 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting.

Everybody Welcome C. D. Postal, Pastor

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill. Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.—Song service. 8:00 p.m.--Preaching. Week Day Meetings

8:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Prayer and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples The Church of the Light and Life

Hour-Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays. A welcome to all

Rev. Joseph H. James

Good Deeds you may have done unknowingly



1. Here's a new home you may have helped provide for one of your neighbours — if you are a life insurance policyholder. For part of your premium money is invested by your life insurance company in ways that provide funds for building not only houses, but schools, roads, power plants, other developments.



You may have — unknowingly. For life insurance money, invested in ways that enable an industry to expand, has played an important part in providing new jobs for many workers — including, perhaps, yourself.



2. Perhaps, too, you can take a

small part of the credit for

Tommy's recovery from a serious

illness. Medical science is always

learning more, through research,

about how to combat disease. And

you may be providing some of the

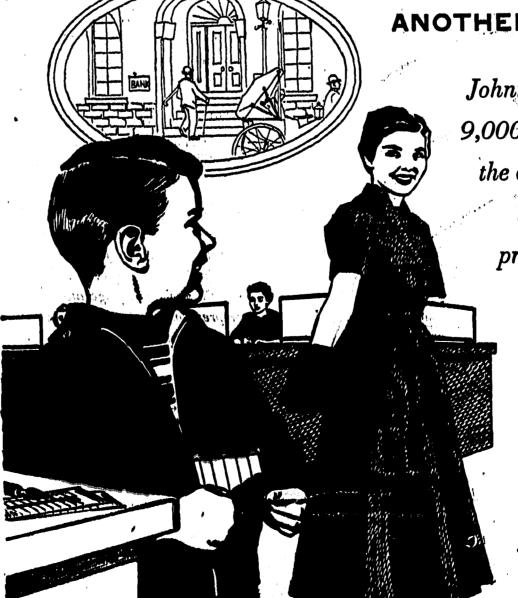
funds that life insurance com-

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

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

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

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



ANOTHER NEW BANK CUSTOMER

Johnny's bank account is one of nearly 9,000,000 now carried by Canadians in the chartered banks — 3,750,000 opened in the last ten years alone. Today, practically everybody goes to the bank. Competition among the banks in all forms of banking service is one of the reasons why you, like Johnny, can expect prompt, efficient, courteous attention to your needs at your own local branch.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Victoria where he took a course in Cub Wood badge.

Mrs. D. L. Sanborn and Miss Jil! Sanborn arrived home on Tuesday from a week's holiday spent in Van-

The many friends of Miss Lynne Boothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boothe, will be pleased to know that she is home again following another knee operation in the Sick Children's Hospital in Vancouver.

Home again are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Oxley, Harold and Howard who returned on Friday via the USA from a nearly three month's visit in Nova Scotia.

holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom MacDon-

H. A. McCargar returned recently from Camp Bernard near Friends From All Over The World Attend Fisher-Davis Mass Rites

The Dominion Day wedding vows of Mary Dawn Davis, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Davis of Kew, Melbourne, Australia, and Bruce Harrigan Fisher, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of West Summerland, were solemnized in St. Augustine's Church of England, Queen's Gate, London, England.

THIS REFRIGERATOR MAKES

ICE CUBES WITHOUT TRAYS

Vicar Foster of the Church of England officiated at the early summer full nuptial mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Colonel Webb, of Awbridge House, Hampshire, England, was lovely in a floorlength gown of white poult, designed along Elizabethan lines. A coronet of seed pearls held in place her finger-tip veil and her corsage was of small white gladioli.

Attending the bride was Miss Talmadge MacDonald returned | Beth Church of Melbourne, Austrarecently to his home in Calgary, lia, as bridesmaid. Dr. Abraham Alberta, following a two weeks Lapidus of Johannesburg, South of the British Commonwealth and Africa, was best man for the groom from Brazil, Germany, Israeli and and ushering was Garry McKenzie Lebanon.

of Melbourne, Australia.

Following the beautiful ceremony, a wedding reception was held at Regina Court, Queen's Gate Gardens, London, England.

For her honeymoon trip throughout southern England and the continent, the bride donned a charm- hear her talk to the W.I. ing afternoon dress of dusty pink shantung with navy accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Attending the ceremony were friends from most of the countries

Frances Atkinson Guest Speaker.

A very interesting and informative talk will be given at the next meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute in the Parish Hall on Friday evening by Miss Frances

Miss Atkinson is an outstanding senior student of the Summerland High School and was chosen as a Afternoon Rites . . . delegate to the recent conference

Miss Atkinson is most enthusiastic about the entertainment and information she received and about the learned speakers she heard while at the conference and everyone is welcome to attend to

George Gould of London, Ontario, joined his sister, Miss Edna Gould of Edmonton, Alberta, in Calgary, Alberta, and travelled to Summerland to attend the wedding of Miss Gould and to spend a few weeks holiday at the home of his par-

Socially Speaking

Society Editor — Phone 5406 — Joanne Vaughan

for high school students sponsored by the United Nations and held at Gladioli Form Setting For Pretty Wedding Vows of Johnson-Benneti

Baskets of colorful gladioli formed a lovely setting in St. Andrew's United church on September 5 for the beautiful afternoon nuptials of Joan Charlotte Bennett and Geoffrey Garneys Johnson of East Kelowna. Rev. J. W. Reed of Vancouver and Rev. C. O. Richmond officiated at the pretty ceremony.

The lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bennett wore a gown of tulle cascading to floorlength over shimmering satin, featuring long, lily-point sleeves, a scalloped, V-neckline and a lace bodice. Her finger-tip veil flowed gracefully from a coronet of pretty flowers and she carried a bouquet 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 identical gowns of periwinkle blue taffeta falling to ballerina-length with full overskirts of tulle. They wore matching headdresses and carried bouquets of gladioli.

Edward W. Johnson of East Ke lowna was best man for his brother and ushering were John Bayer of Kelowna and John Girling of

"Through the Year" was sung by Mrs. Rex Fitz-Gerald during the signing of the register.

Following the pretty ceremony a reception was held in the beautiful gardens at the home of the bride's parents. 'Assisting in receiving the many guests were the groom's 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 vellow accessories and a matching gladioli corsage.

Mrs. Kenneth McKay and Mrs. Leo Heyworth presided at the tea table which was tastefully decorated with rose bowls and centred with a beautiful three-tiered cake.

Dr. James Marshall was master of ceremonies during the happy afternoon and S. A. MacDonald proposed the toast to the bride while the groom responded in the traditional manner.

Wires and calls of congratulations were received by the young couple from many friends and relatives including Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clute of Schenectady, New York; Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Miss Eurikio Jomori of Calgary, Alberta and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harman of Vancouver. For her honeymoon motor trip

Edna Gould Plans Late Summer Rites

A late summer wedding is being planned by Miss Edna Frances Gould, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gould, who will wed Steuart Purvis in West Summerland on Tuesday, September 15. Mr. Purvis is the son of C. G. Purvis of Edmonton, Alberta. Rev. Vernon Fawcett will officiate at Mrs. T. McKay. the pretty rites.

Thursday, Sept. 10 Barbara Stanwyck and Richard Carlson

"ALL I DESIRE"

What shame was hers that years could not erase, the town whispered but she shouted her triumphant love, this could be your love, your

Friday and Saturday September 11 - 12 Doris Day and Gordon MacRae "TEA FOR TWO"

It's Tea-licious, It's Tea-lightful. and the songs are Tea-rrific.

Monday and Tuesday September 14 - 15

Stanley Clements and Barbara Bestar WHITE LIGHTNING

Super Double Feature Program

See the world's most rugged game,

ICE HOCKEY sizzling with thrills excitement and suspense. Also on the Same Program

John Hall and Christine Larsen "BRAVE WARRIOR"

(technicolor)

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Two complete shows from now on at 8:80 and 10:85.

Box Office open at 8 p.m.

throughout the Pacific northwest, the bride donned a becoming red wool dress with a white wool stole. navy accessories and a corsage of white gardenias from her bridal

VISITING HERE

Guests for a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steuart were Mrs. Gordon Mc-Clure and David of Kelowna.

Visitor this week at the Trout Creek home of Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Welsh is their aunt, Mrs. M. Mann of Langley Prairie.

Guests over Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood were Mr. and Mrs. James Burton of New Westminster and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fraser of Kelowna.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey over Labor Day week-end were Mr. and Mrs. William Logan and sons, Donald and Roderick of Vancouver.

Currently holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. A. Lane are Mr. Lane 's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lane of Weyburn, Saskatchewan.

Labor Day week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Boothe were Mr. and Mrs. I. Hooper of Kelowna, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walker of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beggs of Woodstock, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sowerby and Doug_ las Boothe of Vancouver.

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 daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Turnbull Jr., of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adams and Don Adams of Whalley are visiting for a few days at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dunsdon of Garnet Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are former residents of Summerland.

Labor Day houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth were Mr. and Mrs. Rod Mc-Lennen of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. McLennen returned home via Wenatchee, Seattle and other American 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 the home of Mr. and

Holidaying last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor, Sr., were their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reinbold of Pellstone, Michigan, USA, and Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. M. Beaddie and 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-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Young, Gordon, Jimmy and Judy of Mission City.

Visitors last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sowerby of Vancouver who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Smith on their return from a week's holiday at the coast.



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You take ice cubes out— Servel puts 'em back! Keeps refilling the basket night and day—all automatically!

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The cubes are dried to prevent sticking. No trays to fill or spill. No trays to empty or forget to refill.

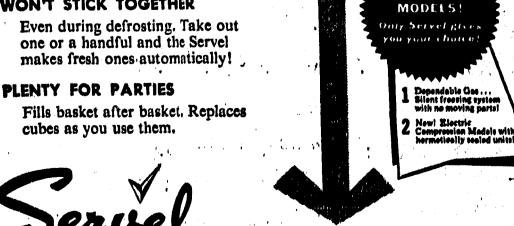
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The world-famous motorless refrigerator (absorption-type freezing system) with the 10-year guarantee . . . as well as...the standard refrigerator (electric compression freezing system) with the 5-year gugrantee.

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Cool Weather With Frequent Rain In Summerland Area Last Month

Cool and dull weather with frequent rainstorms was prevalent in the Summerland district during August, serving to spread fire blight infection in some infectious orchards, according to a recent report from the horticulture branch of the department of agriculture.

Summerland, Westbank and Peachland:

As reported September 1: Since the issue of our last News Letter the weather has been cool and dull with frequent rains. On August 19 a very widespread hail storm struck the Summerland area causing severe damage in some orchards and downgrading fruit over a wide area. The upper bench at Peachland was also struck by this storm but the damage there was slight. Since that time cooler weather has prevailed and an August 27 a down-pour of cloudburst proportions fell in the West Summerland area. This caused severe erosion of exposed slopes and dirt roads.

The picking of both V peaches and Bartlett pears was delayed by last week's storms. Wealthy apples are now being picked. Mc-Intosh are now showing excellent size and promise very good color. Other apple varieties have sized well. Growers are getting ready to apply stop drop spnays to Macs.

The pest situation is good at present. A few two-spotted mites are showing up. There is far less Woolly Aphid than at this time last year. The recent rains have served to spread fire blight infection in some orchards.

As reported September 3: Since the last report there have been several unseasonably showery days. Lately the weather has cleared and nights have been quite cool Present weather is ideal for promoting the coloring of the apple crop.

Growers are applying hormone sprays to McIntosn apples to prevent preharvest drop. McIntosh apple harvest will be under way in about ten days time with some spot picking before that. Insect and disease problems are negligable at present. Bartlett pear harvest has been completed. The quality has been good and with the exception of small sizes there has been little cullage. Flemish pears, Wealthy apples and Hyslop crabs are being picked. V peaches are nearly all harvested. Early prunes are coming in and show some evidence of stem and shrivel. The bulk of the fruit movement from this district has been Bartletts and peaches with some Wealthies and Hyslop crabs in mixed cars.

The recent cool weather has slowed down the movement of tomatoes to the canneries. bean crop has nearly all been canned. Quality and yield has been good this season. Some spring onions are still being pulled.

Penticton, Naramata, Kaleden, Keremeos:

As reported September 1: Wea ther conditions have deteriorated during the past two weeks. Excessive cloudiness and rain for this time of year have been experienced. In addition, hail caused serious damage to fruit, especially peaches, in a block of orchards on the North Bench of Naramata on August 19. The outlook for improved weather conditions

Bartlett pears are nearly all in and should be cleaned up this week April, 1953. while Flemish Beauty will start about September 3. V peaches are past the peak but are maturing rather slowly due to the cool weather. Elberta peaches appear to be quite a way off. There has been a noticeable drop of peaches in some orchards, presumably due to buds weakened by aphids last spring. Apples are taking on color rapidly and have sized very well so that prospects for a good apple crop continue.

The European Red Mite is still persistent in some orchards while the Two-Spotted Mite is more evident than it has been all season. Other mites and the Woolly Ap-

ple Aphid appear of be of extremely minor importance. Okanagan Falls,

Oliver and Osoyoos: As reported August 31: 3.27 inches of rain fell during the period August 19 - 28. The total for August is 3.34 inches as against the average of 0.56 inches. Due to this moisture many growers have quit irrigating for the past several days, and a number of the Okanagan Lands project pumps have been shut down for the time being.

Pest problems appear to be well in hand at the moment with the exception of Pacific mites which are to be noted on some ranches. The cool weather slowed down the harvesting of the peach crop. V peaches are now nearly finished and a few Elbertas have been picked. With warmer weather Elbertas should peak this coming week-end. Bartlett pears are off and Flemish Beauty harvest is under way. Prune harvest should be in volume during this week. Apples have been coloring rapidly since the rains started which would indicate that 1953 should be a good year for color. In general the size of the apples, as of other fruits harvested so far this year, is good.



Vivaceous Barbara distaff star of OBS Radio's "Mr. and Mrs. North," wins the network's September Girl title for her eye-catching reminder that this is "back-to-school" month.

Although Ontario took 86,000 of the 164,000 immigrants to enter Canada last year, unemployment in the province decreased by 33,-000 between April, 1952, and

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The New Look: From Paris ladies who were: Christian Dior's much-discussed new shorter hemline appears in his siren cocktail sheath made of black and silver lace, re-embroidered with jet beads. The deep V-neckline is repeated at the back and Northern Ireland; Mrs. Esme Shann the slight fullness above the nip- of Scotland; Lady Elizabeth Franped-in waist provides a flattering line. This is one of the shorter garments in his collection which touched off the battle-of-the-hemline some weeks ago and has since died to a whisper.

TRIP TO MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor Sr. left on Tuesday with their nephew and niece. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney. Reinbold for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reinbold in Pellstone, Michigan, USA. While in Michigan Mr. Taylor plans to visit his sister, Mrs. Annie Fero, whom he has not seen for 37 years.



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MORE ABOUT

Continued from page 1

Okanagan Valley.

Mrs. Bjarne Sawverud of Bergen. Norway, gave a bright and witty response to Mr. Mann's words of

Mrs. C. H.- Elsey, Summerland president, was the hostess at the Luncheon and travelling with the group were Mrs. S. Gummow, provincial superintendent and Mrs. A. A. Shaw, Mrs. P. Douglas, Mrs. J. Decker and Mrs. V. Brydon from' the coast.

Mrs. J. Bowen-Colthurst, president of the Penticton Women's Institute, was present as well as Mrs. H. B. McGregor, a former dominion president; Mrs. V. B. Robinson, long-associated with institute work in Penticton: Mrs. J. East, former provincial president from Keremeos and others, including a large group from Naramata and members from Oliver, Osoyoos and Ker.

The Summerland directors arranged the delightful affair with Mrs. J. Enstone, convenor of special teas and Mrs. George Inglis, convenor of the kitchen.

Mrs. S. A. MacDonald and Mrs. V. Charles, former local presidents, poured the tea and coffee and local members assisted at the buffet

Canteloupe were brought by the group from overseas saw them for the first time. These and the ticton played the wedding march.

peaches were distributed among the Following the impressive cere-

Mrs. Joy E. Barnett, Mrs. Alice Dorothy Hunter, Miss Merl Mould, and Mrs. May L. O'Connor of Australia; Miss Brenda Bell of New Zealand; Mrs. Toshie Omura of centred with a beautifully decor-Japan; Mrs. Muriel Linton of ated tiered cake. ces Wilson of East Africa.

Sweden; Mrs. Bjarne Sawverud of Ontario; Mrs. Albert Matson and Louise Walton, Miss Marjorie Mrs. Hazel Saunders of New Bruns. Campbell and Miss Noella Gibbard. wick, and Miss E. H. Pratt, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Margaret T. England.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1953

Bride Lovely in White . . .

Pink and White Setting For Vows Solemnized in Afternoon Ceremony

A pretty setting of pink and white streamers cascading from a silver bell and a profusion of pink and white gladioli in the archway at the Prairie Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dawes formed the background for the beautiful wedding of their daughter, Dorothy Kathleen Dawes and Alexander Leonard Klasoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Klasoff of Prairie Valley. Rev. C. O. Richmond officiated at the afternoon ceremony on August 27.

The lovely bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a son accompanied by the groom. floor-length gown of white nylon tulle over satin featuring, short, puffed sleeves and a shirred bodice with rhinestone-centred tulle flowers around the neckline and sprayed over the full skirt. Twin clusters of orange blossoms held in place her veil which flowed to finger-tip length and she carried a dainty bouquet of pink rosebuds accented with fern and stephanotis.

Only attendant for the bride was tron of honor in an ankle-length groom. gown of dusty rose crepe with sequins around the neckline and a matching stole. Her Juliet cap was trimmed with daisies and she carried a bouquet of summer flowers.

James Dawes of Quesnel, brother of the bride, was best man for the groom. During the signing of the regis-

ter, Mrs. Eleanor Eutin of Rutland Osoyoos members and some of the sang an appropriate wedding solo and Miss Mathilda Klasoff of Pen-

Following the impressive ceremony, a few close friends gathered at the home of the bride's parents for a small reception. The bride's table was laid banquet style with the traditional white lace cloth and

Rev. Richmond proposed the toast to the bride and the groom responded in the traditional man-Mrs. Spencer Ewing of Ohio, ner. The best man proposed a U.S.A.; Miss Sonja Fredgardh of toast to the bridal attendant. Serviteurs were Mrs. J. Geres, Mrs. Norway; Mrs. William McClure of Patton, Mrs. Hazel Cole, Miss

During the reception, musical entertainment was provided by Miss Barr, Mrs. Dorothy Bosanquet and Klasoff with accordion selections. Mrs. Doris C. A. Hanscombe of Mrs. Eutin with piano selections and vocal selection by Clive Atkin-

For her honeymoon trip to Valley points north, the bride donned a becoming navy gabardine suit with rose accessories and a corsagefrom her bridal bouquet. On their: return, the happy young couple will. reside in Prairie Valley where thegroom has an orchard home.

At the bride's home the beautiful wedding gifts were displayed. including heirloom silverware from. aunts of the bride in England and needlework over 200 years old sent Mrs. Joan Williams who was ma- from the grandmother of the

> The groom is well-known in hockey circles as a player and coach for the Summerland team and thebride 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 staff of the Kelowna schools...

Jimmy's Meateteria

PHONE — 3956

Beef Liver, lb. 45c Weiners, lb. 39c **Garlic Rings**

Lb. 40c

Quality and Service

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SEASON OF PLENTY — AND WE'VE PLENTY OF

Local field,

Tomatoes rosy red, 4 lbs. Pickling Onions 2 Lbs. 35c Extra special, **Potatoes** Family size Oranges

Cabbage

Local, firm green heads,2 lbs.

29c

ICE CREAM 1 Pint Bricks 25¢

COTTAGE CHEESE 12-oz. Ctn. 19¢

BUTTER First Grade Creamery 59¢

CIGARETTES—Daily Mail, 200 to a carton, 10 pkts\$2.65 FLOUR—Robin Hood, first grade, 25-lb. cotton bag\$1.59

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Half Pound Tin 39¢ You'll Like This New Product

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CLOSING TIME - 12 NOON WEDNESDAYS.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1953

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For Summerland arrangements

contact T. S. Manning, phone 3256, night calls 3526. C. Fred

Smith, mortician, 341 Martin St.,

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vations and tickets, contact Ok-

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Fish and chips to take out. Phone

LEGALS

LAND REGISTRY ACT

(Section 161)

IN THE MATTER OF Lot 1

save and except Firstly: The

Southerly 60 feet of said lot meas-

erly boundaries thereof. Secondly:

That part shown on Explanatory Plan "B" 1075, Thirdly: That part

Municipality of Summerland.

Proof having been filed in my

office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 153078F to the above

mentioned lands in the name of

The Baptist Union of Western Can-

ada of 321 Empire Building, Ed-

monton Alberta and bearing date the 28th day of January, 1952.

I hereby give notice of my in-tention at the expiration of one

calendar month to issue to the said The Baptist Union of Western Canada of 321 Empire Building, Edmonton, Alberta, a Provisional

Certificate of Title in lieu of such

lost Certificate. Any person having information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title

is requested to communicate with

Dated at the Land Registry Of-

fice, Kamloops, British Columbia,

A . A. DAY.

Deputy Registrar.

the undersigned.

FITTINGS

23-tf-c

THE

6-tf-c

7-tf-c.

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Services—

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SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE-Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street.

FOR SALE-RECEIPT BOOKS, Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review. 45-tf-c.

SANFORIZED PLAID shirts, sizes 8 to 14, \$1.98. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 36-1-c

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FOR SALE - WELL-INSULATED 4-room house with bathroom; large fenced lawn; garden; about 14 acres land; in Peach Valley. I. B. McCuaig, phone 2633. 34-3-c

FOR SALE - SPRING-HATCHed Toulouse geese. \$2 each or \$80 for the lot of 48. Box 97, Naramata.

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AT THE CAKE BOX - SATURday Special-Banana Cake with butter cream icing.

PUT AN IBEX FLANNELETTE iblank*taway until you need it. \$1 Tholds Summerland 5c to I\$ Store.

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FOR RENT - GROUND FLOOR apartment in town. \$40 per month. Immediate possession. Apply Lorne Perry Real Estate. Phone 5556 . 36-1-c

Notices—

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BUSINESS QUALITY CAFE hours: Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.--Phone 2206. 21-tf-c

EMERALD CLEANERS DEPOT for dry cleaning and for coat shown on Reference Plan "B" 5349. storage now located at Linnea District Lot 473, Osoyoos Division 23-tf-c Yale District, Plan 1021. Etyle Shop.

FROM FAMOUS EGG · LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newccastle and bronchitis. 10 wks fold \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any quantities. Kromhoff Farms, IREK New Westminster, B.C Phone Newton 60-L-3. 27-tf-(

REGULAR MONTHLY MEET ing of the Summerland Women's Institute will be held on Priday, Sept. 11 in the Parish Hall. Guest speaker: Miss Frances Atkinson. Subject: United Nations. 36-1-c

Help Wanted-

FOR THOSE WHO ARE ELIGfible the ECAF officer pay starts ust 120018.00 and progresses to #4,260.00 per annum. Thorough this 5th day of August, one thoutrade training, 20-year pension plan, medical benefits, clothing.

A. A. DAY, educational and recreational facfiltwes, 30 days paid annual leave; other special benefits to married mersonel. Contact RCAF career aranamsollor at Canadian Legion, Temriticton, every Monday 12 to 30-tf-c. th man.

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WANTED: ONE TO FIVE ACres, close to school or bus, terms. 'Apply E. Shuttleworth, River, B.C.

WANTED - TO RENT A HOUSE in the vicinity of Summerland. Apply Box 38, The Summerland 86-2-p Review.

Card of Thanks—

We wish to thank all those who were kind to our son, Arthur Bradford, during his illness, especially those who prayed for him and the young folk who visited him regularly in the hospital and those who were so thoughtful to wend flowers for his funeral. We Thank you. His brother and sisters, mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford.

Engagements-

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Woodrow of Lacombe, Alberta, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Reta Louise, to Mr. Murray Elliott, only son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. K. Elliott of West Summerland, B.C. The wedding to take
place at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 8, 1953, at St. Andrew's United Church, West Summerland, Rev. C. O. Richmond officiating. 36-1-c

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gould announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Edna Frances, to Steuart Purvis, son of Mr. C. G. Purvis of Edmonton, Alberta. The marriage will take place on Tuesday, September 15 in West Summerland, Rev. Vernon Fawcett of-36-1-p

Coming Events—

NOTICE: LADIES' HOSPITAL Auxiliary Meeting, Monday, September 14 at 8 p.m. in Parish 35-2**-**c

Personals—

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -This is a positive and permanent release from drinking without cost or inconvenience. It is a personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics who have found freedom through Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A" The Review.

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The Summerland Review

16-tf **35-6-**α

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W. Beattie — West Summerland

Federal Provincial Farm Labour Service

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HON. W. K. KIERNAN, Minsiter of Agriculture,

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Cabinets lend extra beauty to your . kitchen when covered with resilent, durable

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B.H. Paints

For All Your Building Needs '

Lumber Yard

Summerland Juneral Home Phone 4051 — Ambulance Service

> Penticton Funeral Chapel Memorials in Bronze and Stone

R. J. POLLOCK Night Phone 2670

A. SCHOENING Pentioton, B.C. Night Phone 8154

Local Representatives: I. G. Bisset, Phone 4081. C. E. McCutcheon, West Summerland

SPORTS

New Blood Sought . . .

Scene Shifts To Hockey With First Practice Set

practice for Summerland players has been set for Sunday afternoon. September 20. Although most of last year's players who skated Summerland Merchants to top spot in the Senior "B" 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 vounger hopefuls.

Playing under the name of the Summerland Merchants, the local pucksters have taken top position the tag end of the last season is 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 playing coach, Rocky Richardson will be back in the line-up this year and will also be in the mentor's role. Also still in the line-up are Richardson's line mates, Steininger and Taylor. The kid line of Allan Hooker, Bill Eyre and Fred Kato will also be back in action.

Missing will be Colin Mann who moved to Kamloops a few weeks

A couple of former Summerland players are expected to reappear on the local scene this season. Floyd Cawston who played here two years ago is expected back: Walt Wilde, former coach of the team finished up last season here Play With Rexalls and will be out, again this year; Chuck Brawner who made a name for himself in varsity hockey in Manitoba since he played here a few years ago is now living in Kelowna but will be home for week-ends and may be on the Summerland lineup; Johnny Croft who went out of

day in the coast city against the Victoria team, was lost to the more experienced team by a score of 5-1. Mystery Out Of Insurance

(1st of a Series) The Premium

pay to your Insurance Company buted equal amounts and the fedeach year. In return the company eral government contributed onetakes over your worries when you fifth of that total. Cost of adminsmash up your car or someone istering the Act is also paid out of

Biggest job of the men who work for you in the insurance industry is how to cut insurance costs so that it will take fewer and fewer of your dollars to buy the protection you need.

But the money it takes to pay for that crumpled fender or for injuries is only part of the cost of doing business.

Part of each dollar you pay into the company goes out again in taxes, which in turn helps to reduce your own taxes since governments must get money from some place. A small slice of your dollar goes into the wages and salaries of people who must be employed to look after your business and that of thousands of other people who rely on insurance companies for help when they get into an accident.

Some more of your dollar goes out in a commission to the agent, the man who looks after your insurance needs. And items such as heat, rent, equipment and other expenses eat up most of the balance.

Your insurance company can control some of the costs and is constantly working to keep them as low as possible in the face of constantly rising price trends.

But the company cannot control accidents. If it could, none would happen. It cannot forecast how many damage or liability claims it may have to pay in any year. The best it can do is to call upon past experience for an estimate of possible accidents in the future and then keep its fingers crossed and hope it has not guessed wrong.

A Mutual Company, such as the Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Company, is in effect a co-operative arrangement whereby you join with many other people to provide insurance protection for yourself and other members of the group.

The money paid by each individual goes into a common pool. Out of this fund, made up from the premiums of thousands of persons comes the money to tide you over the rough spots if you have an accident.

The company must keep enough money in the pool to assure you this protection. This is called reserves and the government is very striot in requiring that the reserves so that each policyholdall claims.

Out of each dollar you paid in promium to the Wawanesa in 1952 the company paid out 54.50 cents in claims. The total expenses of operating the business took 37.88 cents and they put 7.58 cents into reserves to that each policyholdor would be assured to having his claims paid to the full amount of the policy,-Advt.

the game with a broken ankle at now patched up again and will be back on the ice.

A new comer this year will be Ollie Egely who this summer worked behind the bat for Summerland Macs and has a reputation for his hockey ability.

Other names on last year's lineup who will be reappearing are George Cluett, Paul Roberge, Barnev Furuya and Sam Imayoshi.

Although practically all of last year's trophy winning players will be out again this year, George Stoll points out the brand of play in the league is improving all the time and a supply of new blood is necessary to keep up in the league and asked anyone interested in turning out for practice with the team to get in touch with him.

3 Summerland Girls In Coast Tourney

Three Summerland girls, Marian Aikin, Pearl Hooker and Nellie Huva, were chosen by the Rexall girls' softball team in Penticton to play with then in Vancouver last week end in the softball tournament for the B.C. championship. .

The first game, played on Saturday in the coast city against the On Sunday the Rexall's again play ed Victoria and were trounced with a score of 8-2.

However, the girls feel they held up their own end very well and hope to come out farther ahead in the B.C. championship playoffs next

In its first ten years of operation the federal Unemployment Insurance Fund had a total revenue of \$1,007,730,378, of which The premium is the money you employer and employees contri-



M/Sgt. Raymond D. West of Fort Madison, Iowa, wears the "Armadillo" suit as he hunts for mines buried along a road in the demilitarized 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 attached. Two hundred of the suits have already been distributed.

Summerland Macs ed to dub the Vancon makers for a 3-1 win. Second in Oliver **Baseball Tourney**

Second place in the Oliver baseball tournament held on Sunday and Monday in Oliver went to the hard-working Summerland Macs who, with the aid of Wally Day of to pitch for the local team, manage erated at Niagara.

ed to dub the Vancouver Boiler

The Macs lost out to the Omak team however when the Yankee nine took our team by a score of

Placing in the tournament finish ed with Omak in the place of honor and Summerland close behind followed by Oliver and the coast

The energy content of the oil pro duced in the oil fields of western Canada each day is about 18 Vancouver who travelled to Oliver times the amount of energy gen-

PUMICE and CONCRETE **BLOCKS**

in many sizes for modern Buildings

ARE NOW MANUFACTURED AT PENTICTON BY

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Meet Cpl. Henry T. Bowen* Driver-Mechanic of the Infantry *Army trained, Corporal Henry Bowen's job as a Driver-Mechanic has allowed him to see a great deal of Canada. He has also served in England and the Far East. Proud father of three children, Corporal Bowen and his wife both agree on the many advantages of Army service. Men like Cpl. Henry Bowen know how important their jobs in the Army are to Canada's safety. In the Army, they also know that they are building good sound futures for themselves. For soldiertradesmen like Cpl. Bowen enjoy many advantages in our modern Canadian Army: excellent pay, financial security

> Get Expert training . in Automotive Trades

Young men interested in mechanics can learn skills in automotive trades when they serve with the Soldier-Tradesmen of the Infantry. Expert instructors give complete training in modern schools and with most advanced methods and equipment available.

through long term service pensions, the best medical and dental care—outstanding chances for promotion. There ore challenges and the job is a big and important one to all Canada.

You are eligible if you are 17 to 40 years of age, (skilled tradesmen to 45), and able to meet Army test requirements. Applicants, should bring birth certificates or other proof of age when applying for interview.

Apply right away: Write or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home. No. 11 Personnel Depot, 4201 West 3rd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Army Information Centre, 119 AA Biy., RCA, Work Point Barracks, Victoria, B.C.

Serve Canada and Yourself In the Army

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1953

BERT BERRY'S

Fishing News

Fishing has been good this last week, with good catches being made at points.

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 Easterns to spawn.)

Headwaters Camp: Fair fishing. This camp will be open for rest of 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 with some big ones being caught. .

September 15 opens the hunting season here in this district. Deer, one buck limit is from Sept. 15 to Nov. 30. There is only one buck limit here in this district. The deer seem to be around in good numbers and there should be a good chance for getting one, unless the weather is bad again this season.

Grouse, Willows, Blues and Franklin Sept. 15 to Oct. 31. Bag limit is daily bag limit of not more than 6 of any one species or 8 of

all species in aggregate season bag limit 30 in aggregate.

So Tuesday starts another season. Be careful, be sure of what you shoot at before you pull the trigger and enjoy the natural heritage we have here. You and I own it, let's guard this and preserveit for other generations coming.

Be Ready for **Opening Day**

DEER AND GROUSE SEASON OPENS

September 15

Stock up on Your Hunting Needs - Good Supply of New and Second-Hand Rifles and Shotguns on Hand

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR GOOD HUNTING

BERT BERRY'S

The Sports Centre

Hastings Street

FAST FERRY SERVICE

NEEN HORSESHOE BAY (West Vancouver) - NANAIMO Via De Luxe MV: Kahloke . No Reservations Required VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES SERVICE: 4 TRIPS DAILY VIA MV.CHINOOK



BLACK BALL LINE, LTD.



JAMBOREE Sunday September 13

> Net Proceeds to Aid **British Empire Games Fund**

> 1 - 5 p.m.

Door Prizes

Fun For All

Grand Prize— TVSET

King-Pin Bowladrome

ager of CBC.

According to Mr. Ouimet, just as soon as large population centers have been served by TV, a crosscountry microwave is planned which will carry programs to the less thickly populated areas. He said 70 per cent of the Canadian people would be served by TV within two or three years. That, Fre said, is a higher percentage than is now being reached in the United States.

Mr. Ouimet has been CBC general manager for about six months and is regarded as one of the outstanding radio engineers in the

He was reluctant to commit himseif on the quality of programs

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday September 10 - 11 - 12 Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe, in MONKEY BUSINESS

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

(comedy)

Monday and Tuesday September 14 - 15 Van Johnson, Paul Douglas, in "WHEN IN ROME"

(comedy drama).

Wednesday and Thursday September 16 - 17

Gene Barry, Lydia Clarke, Michael Moore, in THE ATOMIC CITY (drama)

Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m.

Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9

Television for Okanagan cen- which would emanate from the ters is not too remote according to Vancouver CBC TV outlet when it a statement in Vancouver last is opened, stating it will depend week by J. A. Ouimet, general man- entirely on the talent available in

Work On Road **Commencing Soon**

through Summerland to Peachland will start early this month.

The new road through the municipality will follow almost the same route as the old road from the north end of the district south for 2.37 miles. This section will be straightened and levelled and when completed will be as smooth and modern as any road in the province.

However, the route of the section of the road through West Sum- cribed the methods. He admitted merland is still a mystery to Summerland officials.

Polio Outbreak Rumor Denied

Rumors of a new polio outbreak this week were denied by public health nurse, Miss Shirley Mayne, tims of the disease since two victims were hit on August 20.

However, officials state that the utmost care in health and clean- by auction. liness should still be observed as it is not known when the dread polio will strike again.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

For Tractor and Farm Equipment Repairs CO-OP

SERVICES CENTRE

(Opposite B.C. Shippers) **Phone 5951**

JANITOR WANTED

Janitor wanted at High School immediately to replace. man being granted indefinite leave of absence. of work to be afternoons and evenings Monday through Friday and mornings on Saturday. Particuten applications are requested.

School District No. 77 (Summerland) B. A. TINGLEY, Secretary-Treasurer.



Mrs. Housewife reads this paper regularly to keep informed about the news of people and activities in our community. She also "looks to our advertising columns for news that will help her with some of her own problems—tomorrow's dinner, shoes for little Johnny, a new paint job for the kitchen.

Your advertising in this paper can be a newspaper within a newspaper. Advertise regularly. Keep our readers informed about your merchandise and service.

Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report* for complete and audited information about our circulation.

The Summerland Review



This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national association of publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced A.B.C. circulation auditors. Our A.B.C. report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained and other force that all advertisers when the other facts that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they use this paper.

Continued from Page 1

spraying once every ten days-if we sprayed every three weeks we would not be able to pack a large part of our fruit because of scab,

During his discourse on spraying, Mr. Roberts said that he used a machine which sprayed five gallons to the acre, but he displayed an unwillingness to further describe his wonder machine. He admitted later in the evening that the machine is the product of much scientific experimentation and that he is hoping to get it patented.

One of the growers in the audience remarked that we would exchange the "Giraffe," in which he exhibited a keen interest, for the spraying machine.

Turning to packing and storage methods, he revealed that he had his own packing shed and gas storage plant on his estate and desa labor problem and said that it is met by devising labor saving methods and machinery.

Pointing out that the British or chardist grows, packs, stores and markets his own produce, Mr. Roberts emphasized the necessity of building up goodwill through continuity of a good pack.

No Cee Grade To the amazement of the listeners he declared that he packed only and there have been no new vic- fancy and extra fancy grades in the two eating varieties he grows. His apples are sold each morning in the market place at Coventry

> While he felt that this method of marketing encourages the production of high quality fruit, he expressed admiration for B.C. Tree Fruits and felt that the central selling agency was best under the conditions here and in view of the fact that the grower is so far distant from his market.

Discussing the possibility of reopening the United Kingdom mar-likes it's his meals on time. ket to Canadian apples, Mr. Roberts expressed regret at what he called a "world economic problem".

no objection to Canadian apples . . they don't clash with ours . . . we have a gap in February," he said, and as a step towards a solution he suggested a greater market for payments.

Praising the apples imported by Britain from Australia and New Zealand, Mr. Roberts condemned what he called the tasteless "blotting paper" apples grown in Italy which he said the Italians are mistakenly convinced are going to capture the British market.

He touched on the type of apple the British consumer wants and said that what the Americans call the British like the Australian Granny Smith apple which is green smaller sizes of fruit.

No Processing

Questioned on processing, the peaker said that this branch of the delegate, Mrs. Toshie Omura, o industry has not been developed in Yokohama. England. "We can't see the sense in growing apples which we will get five pound a ton for - they are better thrown out."

He explained that he grew three said, "Nothing will replace it on the British market. It is the finest apple in the world as we grow

He felt the chief difference in apple growing in the two countries was that in England they do

He admitted that he could not grow as many bushels to the acre as are grown in the Okanagan, but said that the trees are kept smaller than they are here by his pruning method. Because the British market favors the smaller apple very little thinning is done, he said.

Following his interesting and informative lecture and the lengthy question period which could have been called an exchange of ideas as the speaker asked almost as many questions as his audience, Mr. Roberts was thanked by J. W. Mc-Connachie,

NO FIRES

The Summerland Volunteer Fire Department reports they were callin the municipality.



Behind the 8-Ball

By Gord Crockett

Labor Day was designed as a and abuse would have set me on day when those who toil can take the homeward trek until after the a rest from their labors so Mon- sun had eased off a bit so we setday morning I rose early and an-tled down in the shade of a tree nounced to my War Department for a couple of hours and amused that in the best traditions of a ourselves fighting off the red ants working man, I was going to take that rained on us from the brancha holiday. "Been thinking I'd es overhead. like to go out and get in a couple

of hours fishing," I told her. "I'm glad to hear it," says my bitter half, "you should spend more time thinking about going fishing. It's good relaxation for you. In fact you'll have a good chance to do some thinking about going fishing today because we're going to go for a drive and see some of the country around here."

I let her know in no uncertain terms that no one could push me around when I had my mind made up to go fishing and soon we were bowling along the highway with the nose of the car headed toward the U.S. border to have a look at some of the country around here.

First scheduled stop we decided would be the first shady spot after we crossed the border where we would halt for the junior member of the family to load up on some groceries and next we would pick out a nice shady drive-in restaurant where the rest of us would try on some vittles.

Next time, I'll know the easiest way to find a shady spot in that part of the country is to take along a shovel and gouge a cave out of the side of a hill. Mile after mile rolled by and with every mile the temperature climbed another degree until the thermometer was up to somewhere close to 100 degrees in the shade if we could have found the shade. And all the time the small fry was getting madder because if there's one thing he

Somewhere around Tonasket we spotted a tree but there was what looked like a lodge picnic going "We (the British grower) have on under it. They probably booked the tree sometime early in the summer.

Finally came Omak and the sight had come to believe I would never see again—an unoccupied shade British goods in Canada to help tree. So that took care of the restore a more favorable balance of small boy's wants and the search turned to finding a restaurant and some noutishing food.

For the benefit of those who have never travelled in the U.S. on Labor Day, restaurant employees get a holiday, too. Eventually a soda fountain yielded up a sandwich and milk shake.

No amount of threats, urging

Mrs. Tada Interprets "eye appeal" does not always go, as For Eastern Delegate

When the Associated Countrywomen of the World were enterand they also much prefer the tained here by Women's Institutes of the district, on Friday, Sept. 4, Mrs. George Tada acted as interpreter for the charming Japanese

Mrs. Omura is a teacher and after the supper in the IOOF hall she was taken by the Tadas to see their fruit ranch, in which she was most interested and later was drivvarieties — one cooker and two eat- en by them to Penticton to join the ing varieties. One of these latter other ladies who left by the evenwas the Cox's Orange of which he ing train for the coast and Vancouver Island.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Metters and their three youngest children travelled to the coast where they are not irrigate, because temperatures spending a ten days' holiday visiting are lower and evaporation less than their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Monro in Seattle and Mrs. Metter's brother and sisterin law, Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher of Vancouver.

APPLICATIONS PASSED

Applications were passed Tuesday's council session from J. A. Soderberg for range, domestic water and hot water heater; J. C. Littau for light; S. C. Watson for range and water heater; H. R. J. Richards for light, range, water heater and domestic water; D. P. Pielou for range and Mrs. D. P. Amm for range and water heater.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ed to no fires during the past week ADS BRING RESULTS

BULOVA invites you to listen to the the Brightest and Best of MUSIC and COMEDY with your favorite Irish tenor Wednesday, 9 p.m. CKOK

Presented by Don Lange Credit Jewelers

in the Okanagan



Homeward bound we found the heat had taken its toll on the car's cooling system and the monotony of the drive was interrupted periodically by the radiator boiling over. The War Department grew distrustful of the wild look that came into my eye a couple of times when the road edged along a sheer precipice so she took over the driving job.

That was the only note of good luck for me all day because we were barely underway before the heater exploded and spewed scalding water all over the driver's foot. Boy! When I think of how close came on that one. Just a few minutes earlier and it would have been my foot that got scalded.

My good luck broke there though because no sooner was I out of the car to try and make some temporary repairs so the radiator would hold water to keep us going than the cloud burst came and I had more water than I knew what to do with but it was all running down my back.

Doctors take a holiday on Labor Day, too, so a manhunt for one to patch up my War Department's foot went on from Tonasket to Oliver-with stops every 10 miles to refill the radiator.

Hours later we reached home and as she limped into the house with one foot sporting a bulky bandage, she had a suggestion to make: "Next Labor Day, why don't you go fishing?'

Dividends COMPOUNDED Continually

51/2% INCOME Averaged 4 Quarters Ended June 30th, 1953

M.A.F.

Mutual Accumulating Fund Investment Performance

Jan. 31st, 1950 — \$1,000 Dec. 31st, 1950 — \$1,235 Dec. 31st, 1951 — \$1,440

Dec. 31st, 1952 — \$1,515

Aug. 15th, 1953 - \$1,588 Ask for Full Particulars

NARES INVESTMENTS

Dial 4133 Penticton, B.C.

Too Late to Classify-

NOTICE: MOTORING TO VANcouver Sept. 17, returning September 20. Room for 2. Phone

NOTICE: SANBORN'S MACHINE Shop will be open from now on under new management. Alexander.

WANTED TO RENT-TWO BEDroom house — phone 3046. 36-tf-p

Real Estate For Sale

Lakeshore Home

First time offered for sale this modern three bedroom house is very well planned and is most attractively situated on a large lot with 75' frontage on Okanagan Lake. Fireplace, warm air heating, electric kitchen, lots of storage space are only a few of the features of this beautiful home.

\$12,000

Trout Creek One Half Acre

One half acre of unimproved land at Trout Creek. Close to the lake this lot could be developed into a very beautiful homesite by utilizing the natural trees.

\$900

Four Room House Trout Creek

Small two bedroom house, wired for electric stove and includes electric hot water tank. Large lot with fruit trees and berries. Close to

\$5,000

Orchards

We have listed for sale several orehards on the front bench with sprinkler irrigation which are very well planted. Full particulars as to varieties, age and producduction available .



SITL VERD

Ample Supplies of Classroom Needs at

"Where You Do All Your Shopping Under One Roof" -



Hunting Supplies

SHOT GUNS-

410 Gauge, Cooey \$25.50 12 and 16 Gauge, Cooey\$22.95 12 Gauge Stevens Pump \$72.95

RIFLES-

Phone 4556

Model 94-30-30 Winchester \$94.50 Remodeled 303 \$61.00

Good Supply of Shells

Butler & Walden

Shelf and Heavy Hardware West Summerland

Granville St.

Hospital Board Favors Financing Through Tax Rate

Summerland General Hospital board meeting Tuesday night for the first time since summer recess discussed the proposal made to the municipal council that an addition be made to the mill rate to provide for capital expenditures on the hospital each year. A resolution which will be presented to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Vancouver which proposes the provincial government should provide necessary funds for capital expenditures was read to the meeting but did not find favor with the directors.

The proposal of the local board to the municipal council was that a quarter-mill be added to the rate for hospital purposes and this would provide the hospital with \$700 to \$800 annually. On capital expenditures on hospitals, the provincial and federal governments each contribute one third which would mean the hospital would have available each year about \$2200 for repairs, alterations and additions and would be able to plan ahead for necessary work.

Opinion was expressed that municipalities should be expected to Hears Court Cases micipalities should be expected to hospital and the fairest distribution of the local share would be to assess it through the municipal tax structure. To have all money coming from provincial and federal grants would mean loss of local autonomy in administration of the hospital, it was pointed out.

At the present time, about \$4,000 worth of alterations and repairs are required at the hospital and of this amount, one-third must be provided from local sources.

Finance committee members Ivor Solly and N. Holmes were asked to attend the meeting of the Okanagan Hospital Association in Penticton on Sept. 8 and find out from delegates from other hospitals what arrangements are made elsewhere for the collection of local

Hospital administrator J. E. O' Mahoney was appointed delegate to the B.C. Hospital Association annual meeting in Vancouver next

A committee to revise the hospital by-laws was named with J. C. on Monday for Vancouver where offenders who insist upon riding Wilcox as chairman assisted by Mr.

Solly and Gordon Crockett. 000 deficit from 1952 operations has also attend the coast college. been covered by an advance from

B.C. Hospital Insurance. The meeting also heard that registered nurses will soon be asking for a 40-hour week. Representations are now being made to the provincial government for this provision, it was stated.

C. A. Gayton Is New **High School Janitor** On Temporary Basis

At the School Board meeting on

ered for the vacant position and for the best collection of three C .A. Gayton was appointed on a plates of tree fruits entered by a temporary basis.

Bruce, who resides at Ashnola ner of the trophy last year. Sec-Lumber Co. camp, for boarding al- ond place in this competition was ners was received this morning lowance on behalf of her three Bruce Bingham, son of Mr. and by telephone from Mr. Bingham children was granted. These child- Mrs. E. C. Bingham. ren are now boarding in town and attending MacDonald Elementary

NO FIRES

Department reports there have lowns.

Kiwanis Sponsored . . .

moth proportions in late years.

Last year 931,832 children were

miss to be the biggest on record.

Harrison, manager of the Rialto

Admission To Sat. Matinee is Tin

preparing for the annual celebration of National Kids' Day on Septem-

ber 26. This event, a major Kiwanis undertaking, has assumed mam-

entertained and \$647,048 was rais-ed for service to youth. This year's Kids' Day celebrations pro-tines.

The local Kiwanis Club plans to this worthy cause may also leave

entertain the Summerland children cans of food at the theatre that

in the same manner as it has done afternoon but the matines is strict.

for the past two years—a Saturday ly for youngsters, It is a splendid

he a can of food for distribution Frank Fay plus the added feature

to the needy. This popular event of a western, "Last of the Dunner"

has again been made possible starring Georgs Montgomery, through the kindness of Mathew Lynne Roberts and Francis Ford.

Kiwanis Clubs throughout the United States and Canada are

Of Food On Kids' Day, Sept. 26

F. F. Brown, supervisor of stores from Victoria, is expected in Summerland today to complete arrangements for the opening of

Opening of the store in Summerland is in line with the recommendations of the Steven's commission that the number of retail outlets be increased. It is believed the government's policy now is to establish a liquor store in every community where a bank branch operates full time.

It is expected the Summerland store will be opened in about three

Retail Merchants' Association in Summerland has several times appealed to the government for the establishment of a liquor store here. It has been the opinion of the association that considerable business has been lost to the Summerland area because people have had to travel to Penticton for liquor purchases and did other shopping while in the larger shopping center. The opening of the liquor store will mean a complete shopping service will be available in Summerland and it is expected this will serve to attract more shoppers from Peachland and the surround-

Police Magistrate

Several cases were brought be fore Police Magistrate Robert Oxley this week.

Claude R. Crowell, no fixed address, was charged with creating a disturbance and was fined \$10 and costs, in default three days.

Charged with being under the influence of liquor, William Hynds. of no fixed address, was fined \$10 and costs, in default three days.

Also of no fixed address, John Haas was charged with creating a disturbance and fined \$10 and costs, in default three days and also with theft for which he was sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

One bicycle was impounded this week as the youngster was riding it on the highway at night without a lignt.

ATTEND UBC

Brian Berg and Preston Mott left that action will be taken against they will attend UBC. Arthur Tow- lights or riding two on one bi-Mr. O'Mahoney reported the \$4,- good and Miss Jean Imayoshi will cycle and against those motorists

Over 70 Prizes Here . . .

Bill Ward Takes Stirling Trophy For Third Time at Armstrong Fair

Local contestants this week garnered more than 70 prizes in fruit, vegetable and flower competitions at the Armstrong Fair. Names of W. F. Ward and E. C. Bingham appeared repeatedly in the prize lists and the two picked up the lion's share of firsts and seconds for their fruit entries.

At the School Board meeting on Monday evening, Paul Roberge, janitor at the High School, was granted an indefinite leave of abgranted an indefinite leave of about this year by Billy Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ward. The Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ward. The ed last night.

Another winner for fruit engrower's son or daughter who has so captured honors in the flower The request of Mrs. Rosalie A. not yet reached 19. Billy was win- competitions, as did Mrs. Bingham.

In the competition for the Buck- of the fair. erfield trophy, Mr. Ward placed Plate of

The Summerland Volunteer Fire entry placed second behind Ke- second, Ward third. Last year, Summerland been no fires during the past week placed first in this division. Acin the municipality of Summer-companying the local display were 118 members of the class under the

Adults who wish to help along

Thus the Kiwanians here are

serving a two-fold purpose-pro-

Another winner for fruit entries was William May and he al-

who is on the board of directors

Plate of five Delicious: Ward School. Application will be made to the Department of Education for grant to defray part of the fruits entered.

School. Application will be made fourth and Mr. Bingham sixth. This first; Golden Delicious, Bingham is for the best three plates of tree first, Ward second; McIntosh, Ward first; Spartan, Ward third. In the vocational agricultural In box entries, McIntosh, Ward class for high schools, Summerland first, Bingham second; Delicious, placed fourth and for their fruit Bingham first; Pears, Bingham

Crate of plums, Ward first; lug of prunes, Ward first, Bingham third; box of peaches, Ward first; junior box of McIntosh, Ward first, Bingham second; Red Delicious, Bingham first; two pack box of apples, Bingham second; three pack junior box, Bingham first.

In pears, Flemish Beauty, May first, Ward second; Bosc, May second; collection of pears, Ward first, May second.

Students on Tour Visit Farm and Are Guests at Dinner

Today approximately 40 thirdyear agricultural students from the University of British Columbia visited at the Dominion Experimental Station in Summerland. They made a tour of the farm and were explained the various aspects of the work of the farm.

Tonight they will be guests of matines at the Risks Theatre to comedy, "Love Nest", starring Wil- Safeway at a dinner, originally which the price of admission will liam Lundigan, June Haver and planned to be held at the experimental station, but which will be held in the IOOF hall.

This is the first such tour to points in the Interior and the Okanagan Valley to learn of agricultural development and activity. The Each youngster is to leave a can viding a treat for local youngsters tour is part of the students' acaof soup, vegetables, fruit or dehy- and assisting many needy families. demic year.

merland Review

Pilot Officer G. E. Younghusband of Summerland, receiving his

Pilots Wings from Wing Commander C. S. Gilliatt DFC, Officer

Commanding No. 2 Advanced Flying School at Portage La Prairie,

Man., during graduation ceremonies held on July 23rd at Portage

Trade Board to Back Institute

support to the Women's Institute in their efforts to establish a senior

citizens' home here and initial move will be to ascertain from the local

Summerland Board of Trade last Thursday night moved to lend

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, September 17, 1953

Zoning By-Law **Urged by Board**

enew its request to the municipal council for the appointment of a town planning commission for Summerland and the establishment of a zoning by-law to cover construction within the municipality. Several years ago a committee

of the board prepared a proposed zoning schedule and submitted it to the council with the recommendation that a planning committee be appointed for Summerland. No action has ever been taken either on the zoning or committee recommendations.

Guests at the board supper meeting last Thursday evening were Summerland's 1953 queen, Yvonne Polesello, and princesses, Jill Sanborn and Doreen Kilback.

Reports were heard on the queen crowning festival and on the Sum merland Peach Festival float. Appreciation of the board to all those who contributed to the success of both was expressed by the president, Ivor H. Solly.

Members were asked for suggestions for the preparation of the float for next year's festival and one suggestion was that a prize be offered for the best design submitted and this would bring in a wid; er range of ideas for developing

Board Secretary Lorne Perry was named as delegate to the annual meeting of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce in Vancouver next

RCMP Officer Leaving For Post in Quebec

Constable Richard W. Green and Mrs. Green will leave on Friday for Fort Chimo in northern Quebec where they will make their permanent residence.

Constable Green has been with the local detachment of the RCMP and is being transferred to the northern village. Mrs. Green, who is a registered nurse, will take up practical nursing in their new

Sometime in the near future a Bennest, social welfare supervisor Mrs. Munn's Dogs replacement will arrive to take in this district, who outlined the the place of Constable Green but until that time, Constable Ted have been undertaken in other Piers is in charge of the Summer parts of the province and reviewed land district.

Capture Awards

the provincial legislation which

ACTION WILL BE TAKEN:

Local RCMP stated this week who disobey school signs.

provides financial assistance for the development of such projects. At PNE Dog Show At present, Miss Bennest stated Over 25 first class awards have ters as Casadesus and Gieseking, only accommodation for aged in been taken by Mrs. W. H. B. Herman Godes, will perform in

this area at present is the Mountain View Home and several private homes where there are single placements which have been arranged through the welfare ag-

Hear Need Outlined . . .

most suitably fill requirements here.

Guest speaker at last week's

meeting of the board was Miss Jean

different types of projects which

The Women's Institute recently handled herself. appeared before the municipal council to urge the municipality take steps to initiate such a pro- and best of variety. As well as this ject.

Various types of accommodation were discussed at the trade board won a second and topped the remeeting last week and the one serve class. Ashnola Smarty, a which seemed to find most favor central dining room. There is a tion. greater need for this type of accommodation, it was believed, than Munn's animals also took 15 best for a low-rental housing project.

Fruit Crop Hit By Hail Reduced A partial list of local prize win-

An otherwise near perfect apple crop this year has been marred by hall, reports Alex Watt, district horticulturalist. Probably the best Mac crop in years, the hall damage has caused much of the extra-fancy \$100,000 Objective . . . fruit to be dropped to fancy.

Other varieties, particularly Delicious and Newtown have also been hit by hail. The damage is not serious enough to fill the cull boxes, however, but it has taken the top grade of apples and reduced them to second best.

All of the fruit in the local area was peppered with rain at some time during the season and the cream of the crop has been considerably reduced in what would probably be an excellent fruit crop.

This year's Mac crop is not suffering from serious drop. The coloring is also average. On the whole the apple crops are quite a bit up over last year's total.

Hospital Admission Up During Summer

Hospital admissions during the past three months have been well ahead of the same period last year and board members at their mosting Monday night heard that during June, July and August, treatment days totalled 1,591-217 more than had been estimated on the basis of last year's treatments.

During the three months, a total of 159 patients were admitted to the Summerland hospital, of which 16 were not covered by BCHIS. There were 22 births.

The board approved payment of tod totalling \$15,824.

Ask Highway **Route Named**

Summerland Board of Trade will press the provincial department of works to name the route which is to be followed when the new highway is built through this municipality. The board is not naming any recommendations regarding which of the four surveyed routes should be followed but are only asking the government to name which it has found to be most feasible for the new highway.

Surveys for the road were completed this spring but since then the building of the road seems to have been shelved and only evasive answers have been forthcoming to those who have made enquiries about the selection of route. Meanwhile the road from Penticton to Trout Creek has been completed and contract has been awarded for construction of the first part of the new road at the other end of Summerland.

Concert Series Begin in October With Symphonette

The Longines Symphonette conducted by the famed Mishel Piastro, will be the first artists to play in Penticton on the 1953-54 series of concerts sponsored by the South Okanagan Concerts Association, reported Dr. John Gibson, president of the organization.

The Longines Symphonette, which is well-known to radio listeners both in Canada and the United States, having broadcast over major radio networks since In Efforts for Oldster's Home over major radio networks since 1941; will be heard in Penticton on The Oldster's Home over major radio networks since 1941; will be heard in Penticton on The Oldster's The Tuesday, October 27, 1953. The orchestra's superb musicianship should continue to win it many friends and enthusiastic listeners welfare committee or through survey the type of project which would all over this continent.

A concert by Miss Carol Brice, young Negro contralto, will provide a musical treat for Association members on Wednesday, Novem-ber 25, 1953. Miss Brice has been acclaimed for her fine voice and exceptional artistry. Her audiences invariably respond anthusiastically to her great singing and warm personality.

A young pianist who received his training in Europe under such mas-Penticton on February 22, 1954. After giving many recitals and apin three years showing at the PNE. pearing as soloist with some of On Labor Day, at the PNE Dog the great symphony orchestras in Show, Mrs. Munn captured five Europe, Mr. Godes came to Amawards for her dogs which she erica recently where critics and handled herself. audiences alike have applauded Ashnola Trumpeter, parti-color, the refreshing delicacy and sensiwon a first, was best of winners tivity of his playing.

Eugene Conley, who will sing here on March 19, 1954, is wellknown to music lovers as one of the finest tenors of our day. He has been heard over our own CBC black dog, was first in his group- network and his high standing is was one with cottage units and a ing and second in the novice sec- proved by the fact that the Metropolitan Opera assigns him many of its most difficult tenor roles.

All concerts will be held in the Penticton High School auditorium. of variety and won in the brace Admission cards are being prepared and will be mailed to Association members in the very near future.

SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

pion female has been finished and Results in Summerland of the three boys are nearly completed for recent campaign for funds for the Canadian Arthritic and Rheumatic Dogs from these kennels are Society totalled \$914.58. The drive shipped to various places across was conducted in Summerland by Canada for the American cocker the members of Faith Rebekah Lodge.

nola Kennels, American cockers,

Ashnola Gunner, also parti-color.

Besides the 25 first awards, Mrs.

and novice sections. As well as

this Mrs. Munn has been a winner

in handling and was given a cup for best of variety.

In Ashnola Kennels one cham-

he was second in group.

championship.

is a popular variety.

St. John Ambulance Association **Appealing This Month for Funds**

In order to maintain its first aid training program and services, St. John Ambulance Association is appealing for \$100,000 this month. Money raised will be used for additional training facilities and to replenish and maintain supplies of first aid equipment in the 68 B.C. centres operated by the association.

Campaign for the drive, which started on Monday, September 14, is Fred B. Brown, president of Vanwest Logging Co. Ltd. and Docks-McBride Ltd. J. Foley, vicepresident of the Powell River Co. is vice-chairman and prominent representatives of every major industry and business in B.C. have volunteered to aid in the drive.

The association, organized nearly 900 years ago by knights in the Crusades to free the Holy Land from Moslem domination, has been active in B.C. for over 46 years. In that time, said Justice J. V. Clyne of the B.C. Supreme Court who is president of the St. John Council of B.C., "the organization has aided thousands of sick and dent of the Canadian Pacific Railinjured citizens. The work of St. John is purely voluntary and we hope that citizens will respond generously to our appeal.

supervisors, forest rangers, school ery industry in B.C."

children, Boy Scouts, Guides and others also receive this training. The association also operates 15

highway first aid posts whose services have been praised by assistant commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnae of the RCMP in B.C. Its members serve at all public gatherings, in Red Cross clinics, as nurses aides and in rehabilitation programs for the aged.

"Their work takes them into the factory and the home and their voluntary first aid teams are always on hand to give help to the sick or injured when needed," said. William Manson, B.C. vice-presi-

"Through this wonderful service hundreds of lives are saved each year and untold suffering avoided." The association's big job is train- B. M. Hoffmelster, president, ing men and women for first aid MacMillan-Bloedel Ltd., said "Tho positions in B.C.'s rapidly expand-| service to industry in mill, mine, ing industry and for posts in the forest and factory by St. John Am-West Coast civil defense program, bulance is invaluable. The associabills covering the three month per- Police officers, firemen, playground tion has earned the support of ev-

Forty-Five Years Ago

The Summerland Band rendered an open air concert after which the members and invited guests assembled in the dining room of the Hotel Summerland where the first annual banquet was held. Present were J. M. Robinson, president of the band, Councillors Brown and Thompson, D. H. Watson, R. H. English, G. N. Gartrell, K. S. Hogg and J. F. Watkins. W. L. Robinson, on behalf of the members of the band, presented J. W. S. Logie, secretary-treasurer, with a handsome silver loving cup. It was four years since Mr. Logie started the first Summerland Band.

The fruit shipment for the first part of September was 86 tons, express and freight. This was principally peaches, the late varieties being particularly large, all shipments averaging between 60 and 70 pounds to the box.

Finlay Williams made a new record in wrapping 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 Summreland with the view of making the district his permanent home.

Okanagan College opened with an attendance

of 47 students on the first day.

The first prize for Crawford and Elberta peaches at the Vernon fair was won by C. J. 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 than two weeks.

Thirty-Five Years Ago

Engineer F. H. Latimer was commissioned to examine the plans for the new rriigation system and to make a careful inspection from the intake to the reservoir and around to Jones Flat.

Enrollment of pupils in the central school showed a marked increase over the previous year, most classes being up one-third to maximum that could be cared for efficiently.

Rev. W. H. Bates was formally inducted as 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 Rev. Mr. Campbell of Benvoulin.

The first silo in the district was erected at Balcomo ranch and R. J. Ferris of the department of agriculture was demonstrating with a machine sent by the department.

Foundation was laid for the 32 by 26 foot addition to the Rialto Theatre.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Thelma Nicholson, representing the Matt G. Wilson Packing Company, entered the Elk's Queen of Diamonds contest being held in Penticton.

Dr. Gusson, head of the Dominion Department of Plant Pathology, on a tour of the western United States and the Okanagan Valley, visited in Summerland and while here discussed the troubles 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 the disease.

Winning credit for himself as well as for the Summerland golf links, J. N. Cran, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, brought to Summerland the Bank of Montreal golf competitions award from the finals at Shaughnessy golf links at the coast.

Rin-Tin-Tin, billed as the wonder dog, was starred in "Rinty of the Desert" which was playing at the Rialto Theatre.

McIntosh Red apples were not showing up much color and growers and packers were equally disappointed. 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 16ounce bottle.

Visitors from Texas, Ohio, the east coast and the prairies signed the register at the Summerland auto court. It was the first season the camp had a regular caretaker and D. Kristine said that bigger signboards placed lower along the roadways would attract more tourists.

Five Years Ago

A. E. Graham, from the town planning department 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 its annual campaign for funds in the Summerland district.

Irrigation water throughout the Summerland district was turned off for the season.

Excavation work was started for the new por-

tion of the Summerland elementary school, which was to be renovated at a cost of \$88,494. The 1948 program of hard-surfacing municipal

roads was finished with only a portion of the original plan completed due to the inclement season. 'The cool, wet weather has left us with more fungus troubles than usual, particularly in the stone

fruits; however, the crop is very free from insect damage," declared the fortnightly News Letter published by the provincial department of agriculture. Charles Cuttle of Harrow, England, retired

former assistant customs officer for the Port of London and a visitor to Summerland during a jaunt around Canada, spoke on the problems of labor and management in England at a meeting of the Summerland Rotary Club.

Average temperatures recorded for the first half of September were a maximum of 82 degrees and a minimum of 53 degrees.

Peach Orchard park was being used more than ever by touring motorists the municipal council was informed by Parks Chairman Eric M. Tait. A. B. Higgs, in charge of the Summerland Fish Hatchery for the B.C. Game Commission, addressed

a meeting of the Board of Trade on modern fish hatchery operations. Summerland tennis club members defeated

the Oliver team 10 games to 8 in the Oliver tennis Playing at the Rialto Theatre was "The Macomber Affair" starring Gregory Peck, Joan Ben-

nett and Robert Preston. Picking of McIntosh apples was in full swing

throughout the valley.

The Lighter Side

Explanation Required-

Junior and his mother were looking through

the family album. "And here," said his mother, "is your Aunt Susie, there's Grandpa Ben, and there's Uncle Jim." Presently they came to a picture of a handsome young man with a moustache and a crop of wavy hair. "Who's that?" asked Junior.
"Why, that's your father!" answered his

"Yeah?" said Junior skeptically. "Then who's the bald-headed guy that's been living with us."

A political race is nothing but a hop, skip and jump affair-hop on the band wagon, skip the facts and jump on the opposition,

Editorial

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER SEVENTEEN, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

No Civic Pride? . . . the main street is a disgrace

NE of Summerland's greatest assets is the high degree of community spirit that exists among its residents. None are any happier than when given an opportunity to expound to a stranger the virtues of this part of the valley and the many amenities of living that are found here.

But it is a surprising thing that people who can be so proud of their community can be so completely indifferent to its appearance.

Specifically, Granville Road. It's a mess. The amount of litter that can be seen on the streets of Summerland at any time is a disgrace to

the community. The problem here is not how we should arrange 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 scraps of paper, empty cigarette packs, gum wrappers and other items that turn an otherwise attrac-

tive looking business section into something more

closely resembling the municipal dump. Part of the trouble lies in the lack of waste

receptacles on the streets but until such time as the municipality or some public service organization installs such receptacles, people should hang onto their 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 school training will soon discourage the juvenile offenders and a little more thoughtfulness and community 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 fairsized tax bill and it is unlikely anyone woult agree to increasing it more just to pay for laziness and indifference.

Planning Needed . . 'topsy' system is too costly

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 increase of about 75 per cent and there is every indication 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 new 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 development here in Summerland is to follow any intelligent pattern, then no time should be lost in getting a community planning board at work.

Several years ago the Summerland Board of Trade undertook to appoint a committée to study the local problems and their recommendations to the municipal council have now been gathering dust for some time.

A person doesn't have to travel very far to see what can happen when a community has followed the Topsy pattern and "just growed". There are traces of it showing up in Summerland now and

they will be more in evidence as time goes on.

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 attracting 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 be unable to absorb septic tank drainage and it's 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 development 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 finally sees the importance of such an appointment. There is more than a little bit at stake and it increases the longer sound planning practices are delayed.

Start Them Young and make the future safer

"Headlight", official organ of the B.C. Autobile Association, that the group is starting Traffic and Safety Councils throughout the province should be welcomed.

In many cases all the training a new driver gets is a few scattered hours behind a wheel; the official test is taken and passed, then the driver, for better or worse, is on his own.

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

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

Many Get No Pay At All

There would be a large proportion of Canadian workers today very startled, to say the least. if the possibility should arise that after a day's work, or the end of a week's work, yes, even after a few hours' work that they would not receive a preciously stipulated amount in the pay envelope or in the form of a pay cheque.

But there is a large class of workers which requires higher skills, more varied knowledge and more industry than many other occupations, whose thousands of members, even after a whole year of work, may get no pay at all.

We are referring of course to our all-important farmers and while in a region such as this, where mixed farming predominates, the risk of no pay at all is not so great, conditions beyond the farmers' control often cause the net result of a year's work to be very meagre indeed.

When we kick at increase in basic food costs, more often as not caused through increases granted to labor or transportation or processing rather than a gain to the producer, it would be well to remember that, across the board, workers in the cities now get twice as much per hour as do farm producers.

"In every crop year," The Rural Scene observes, "there are thousands of farm families in various parts of Canada who get no pay at all.

"Farming is a great gamble in most parts of Canada in any year, but it is a good gamble over a period of years except under protracted abnormal weather or international marketing conditions.

"No other vocation involves higher risks of money, health and well-being.

"Urban city workers who get paid for every hour of work done cannot realize what it means for a whole family to work hard with great skill and resourcefulness for long hours each day for a whole year, only to end up with nothing for their investment and toil.

"Farm families who love farm life are willing to take all the risks, to do without in bad years, to save and invest in cost-reducing equipment in good years, to improve their soil and their methods, to better their homes and farmsteads, to educate self-

"Farm families contribute most to the common good."-Fraser Valley Record.

Gems of Thought

Economy is a distributive virtue, and consists not in saving but in selection. Parsimony requires no providence, no sagacity, no powers of combination, no comparison, no judgement.-Burke.

> Be not the first by whom the new are tried, Nor yet the last to lay the old aside. -Alexander Pope

HE announcement, in the current issue of the less and less concentration with the result that careless driving is the rule rather than the exception.

Anybody can drive a car. Not everybody can drive safely. And if the BCAA can, in its courses, instill the importance of safety in the younger drivers it will be doing a real service.

So many drivers today take the attitude "there's nobody behind, I needn't signal" or, when coming up to a stop sign, they merely hesitate.

Part of the danger of these attitudes is that just around the corner, and consequently out of sight, 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.

The man who starts his driving career by hesitating where he should come to a dead stop will eventually gravitate to the class of driver who slows down for a stop sign then eventually becomes the type of driver who doesn't even make an attempt to slow down.

Traffic signs are not erected for fun, nor are regulations written to keep a government lawyer busy. These things are done for a real purpose.

And if the BCAA can impress upon the younger drivers the importance of the signs and regulations and catch them before they become hot rod artists, they will be doing a worthwhile job.

Mid-Week Message

Hézekiah prayed before the Lord. (IIKings 19: 15.) Read II Kings 19:14-19 or Mark 14:32-86.

King Hezekiah was faced with one of the greatest crises in the history of Judah. The king of the powerful Assyrian empire had captured all the fortified cities of Judah. Jerusalem itself was endangered. Receiving an insulting and threatening letter, Hezekiah took it to the temple, "spread it before the Lord," and prayed. Jerusalem was saved.

We can profitably follow Hezekiah's example. When some crisis comes, we can "spread it before the Lord," in the privacy of our home. If we take our difficulty to Him, we shall find either the solution to our problem or the strength and courage to meet the situation which cannot be changed. Only by seeking God's will through prayer and following His will can we find happiness.

In addition, if some joy has come to members of our family, let us also "spread it before the Lord" with thanksgiving and praise.

PRAYER

Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for prayer. We thank Thee that we can bring to Thee our troubles, our sorrows, our joys. We thank Thee that in prayer we can have fellowship with Thee. In our Saviour's name. Amen,

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In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

"Two Big Unions Agree to End French Strike." So runs a headline on the front page of my morning paper, and I read that the "unions ordered members to return to work in France's paralyzed postal, telegraph and telephone services.

"Sixteen days ago the big unions ordered the walkout and it spread rapidly until more than four million Frenchmen had left their jobs and snarled the country's daily life and tourist business. Public transport was halted, communication interrupted, gas and electricity services drastically cut and the highly profitable tourist industry disrupted."

The foregoing is an extreme example of the effect of labor strikes. The nearest to it in Canada was the railway strike of about two years ago. The Dominion's regular transportation and communication systems were suspended when one big labor union ordered its members to walk off their jobs. Fortunately for the nation as a whole, most strikes have immediately affected only local communities.

But the total economy of a country is dependent upon the economic condition of the various in-, dustrial communities, because they are all inter-related. When a union orders the suspension of a local industry, the partial paralysis begins to spread more or less through the body politic.

The miners' strike in Northern Ontario and Quebec is no local affair. The stoppage in the production of gold and other industrially important metals has not only impoverished the people of the local communities. The nation as a whole is the poorer. It has so much less gold to back its currency and less copper to supply its industries and export trade. People unconcerned in the strike are put out of employment and money is lost by investors in the mines and related industries.

All of which simple facts go to show that nobody gains and everybody loses by labor strikes. Labor leaders may gain "union security" in their jobs by the "check-off" and the closed shop, but whatever gains their members may obtain by wage increases are offset by subsequent rise in prices and inflation.

But what struck me chiefly in reading the report of the strike in France was the enormous power wielded by the two big unions. First we are told that the "unions ordered members to return to work in France's paralyzed postal, telegraph and telephone systems."

That reads like a gracious and generous act on the part of the union leaders, and the four million Frenchmen who obeyed the order were doubtless grateful for the permission to go back to work and earn a living for their families. That was all to the good, but if the French people generally felt like expressing their heart-felt thanks to the big labor unions for their kindness, they must have hesitated at the remembrance that it was the same big fellows who in the first place ordered the walkout which paralyzed the public services of the country.

The possession of such power to command the immediate obedience of four million Frenchmen to work or not to work—that is a thing to wonder at in a country whose motto is "Liberty and Fraternity." Like the Roman centurion of old, the labor leader today can claim: "I am a man under authority, and I can say to this man, Go, and he goeth; and to another, Come, and he cometh; and to my servant, Do this, and he doeth it." The issuance of an order to strike is just as simple and easy as that.

In a letter to the Hamilton Spectator, a striking truck driver's wife with three small children wrote: "I think this strike is the silliest thing I ever heard of, and so is their union. The big shot tells you to go on 'strike, so you do . . . Don't tell me they are men, because as far as I'm concerned, they are the meekest mice I have ever heard of-including my husband."

As Quoted

Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings.—Proverbs 22:29.

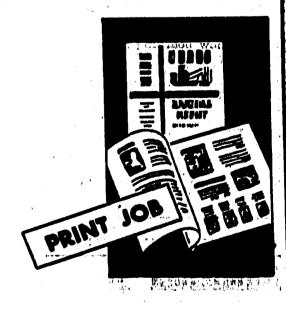
Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.—Sir James M. Barrie. Drive thy business; let not that drive thee .--Benjamin Franklin.

Those who have most to do, and are willing to work, will find the most time.—Samuel Smiles. There is nothing truly valuable that can be purchased without pains and labor.—Horace.

I count him braver who overcomes his desires than him who conquers his enemies, for the hardest victory is the victory over self.—Aristotle.

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The Summerland Review

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SUNDAY SERVICE Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m.

Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples. Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

Pastor: Rev. Kenneth Knight, BA, BD "Come and Worship With Us"

STEPHEN'S CHURCH West Summerland Church of England in commun-

ion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. Services: Holy Communion all Sundays, ex-

cept the fifth Sunday of the month at 8 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday of month at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, all Sundays at

> Canon F. V. Harrison Rector and Rural Dean of South Okanagan

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

1/4 mile West of Trout Creek Service Station. **Sunday Services** 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services. Wed. 7:30-Prayer Meeting. Friday 7:30-Young Peoples. Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING Welcome to the Church where

3t. Andrew's Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Lakeside

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

Rev. C. O. Richmond A Friendly Church for Friendly people"

WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Past B.C. Shippers and Opposit. Municipal Work Sheds Sunday Services:

11 a.m.—Worship Service. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

> Everybody Welcome C. D. Postal, Pastor

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, **Sunday Services** 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.—Song service. 8:00 p.m.—Preaching. Week Day Meetings 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Prayer

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

Grapes Make Excellent Jellies, Jams And Are Also Good Fresh

Grapes are among the oldest fruit in the world. Probably second only to the apple. We have grapes from California, from Spain or from Italy, on the market most of the year—but right now, our own good Canadian grapes are ripening on the vines.

Most of the grapes grown in Canada are known as Native-American bunch-type grapes or "slip skin grapes". They are called Native American because the roots for this standard variety are from Native-American vines that grew wild along the coast where the first colonists

Ontario takes the honors for producing over 90% of our annual jam, why not make some anyway, grape crop with British Columbia because next December, your fama very distant second. As a mat-lily will think it was well worth ter of fact, last year our Canadian your effort as they spread grape grape production was about 87 mil. jame on hot breakfast toast or lion pounds and of this amount when you serve shimmering grape Ontario produced about 85 million | jelly with a roast chicken. pounds and British Columbia, 2 mil-

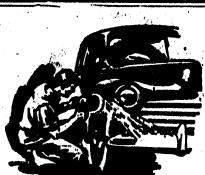
The grapes grown in Canada are pulp from skins. Cook pulp 10 minall purpose grapes, for they can be utes and put through a sieve to eaten out of hand or they can be remove seeds. Add skins to pulp

The Delaware is an excellent var-Some varieties of green grapes are also produced in Canada.

Be sure to keep a bowl of well washed grapes on the table at all times now, because there are plenty on the market and they are

are for table use, make certain that and that have soft flesh.

perfect for grape juice, jam or jelly and if you plan to make any this year, now is the time to do it. Even if you have not planned to make say grape jelly, or grape



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CUSTOM **BODY SHOP**

> OLLIE EGELY MANAGER

24-hour Wrecker Service

Day Phone - 5151. Night Phones - 5271 - 5881 UNITED CHURCH

Church Service-11:00 a.m.

"The Supply Line"

10 a.m.—Church School.

Friday, 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting.

A welcome to all Rev. Joseph H. James

Grape Jam

and measure the mixture. Measure the sugar to be added later,

Wash and stem grapes.

salvation makes you a member. Amona Oldest Fruit . . .

made into jams, jellies or wines.

Probably the most common variety of grape grown is the Con- allowing 2/3 cup to each cup of cord. It is a large black grape fruit. Bring skins and pulp to with an abundant blue bloom. It boil and boil, uncovered, about 10 is spherical and has a tough flesh minutes or until skins are tender. and is very juicy.

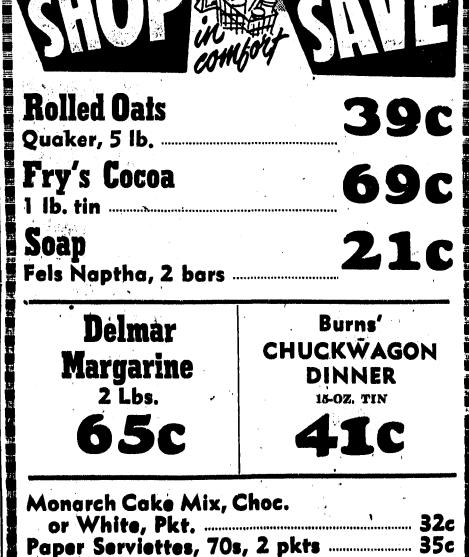
iety of red grape, the berries are smaller than the Concord and it has a sort of lilac colored bloom.

The best way to enjoy the rich flavor of grapes is to eat them out of hand. So often, homemakers are so busy making grape jelly or grape jam that they forget to serve the fruit fresh when it is in season and after all, if we do not eat plenty now, then it is too late when winter comes.

excellent in quality.

When buying grapes, look for plump firm fruit. If the grapes that they do not drop off the stem at the slightest touch. Avoid grapes that are mouldy and wet

Our good Canadian grapes are



Perfex Bleach, 64-oz.

Phone 4586

Fresh Fruits - Vegetables - Frozen Foods

Free Delivery



St. Andrew's and Lakeside United Churches will be hosts to two distinguished guest speakers on Sunday, Sept. 27, when Rev. Roy Neehall of Trinidad and Rev. M. C. MacDonald of Toronto will address the congregations.

Rev. Neehall holds the Bachelor degree in Commerce and Divinity and is in Canada on a scholarship to continue his studies while Rev. MacDonald, BA, BD, is associate secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the United Church.

They are members of the United ada.

The Exposition will show in Penthe United Church's ministry in the United Church of Canada. Canada and Overseas, as well as public meetings at which speakers will be Rev. W. S. Taylor, principal of Union College in Vancouver, Rev. C. C. Kim of Korea and Rt. Rev. A. A. Scott, DD, moderator of the United Church of Can-

One of the films will be "Prior Claim," a Moody Institute of Science, film. The new science film just released points up such quaint and fascinating natural phenomena as the chamelon. But it is being discovered that many of nature's devices operate on the same principle as the great electronic advances of our times. Thus even in inventions and developments which characterize this modern age, man does not have the prior claim. Wherever he may delve he finds that God was there first-He creat-

gospel-science film produced by Dr. tute of Science, Los Angeles, a branch of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicage. These films with sound tracks in 14 languages, are shown all over the world.

Purpose of the Exposition and visits to local congregations is to familiarize the public with the scope and importance of the Church's work.

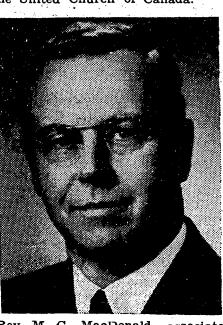


The second Summerland Brownie back will resume meetings on Sep-Add sugar, bring to boil and boil tember 18. to jam stage—about 20 minutes, openings for new Brownies. Let's stirring frequently. Pour into hot, see you all there in uniform sterilized jars. Cool slightly, seal. Brownies. — Brown Owl.

CANNED FRUITS



Church Exposition team touring Rev. Roy Neehall, BA, BD, of Trinwestern Canada under the sponsor- idad, with the United Church Exship of the United Church of Can- position, will speak at the Lakeside and St. Andrew's United Churches on Sunday, Sept. 27 .Mr. ticton on Sept. 25 and 26 and will Neehall is studying in Canada uninclude four sound pictures and fif. der the scholarship student plan of teen booths displaying aspects of the Board of Overseas Missions of



"Prior Claim", which runs about Rev. M. C. MacDonald, associate 50 minutes, is in full color and is secretary of the Board of Home accompanied by intelligent com- Missions and chairman of the Namentary. It is the sixth in the tional Committee for Church Ex-"Sermons from Science" series of tension is one of the speakers with the United Church exposition and Irwin A. Moon of the Moody Insti- will address the congregations of Lakeside and St. Andrew's United Churches on Sunday, Sept. 27.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1953

Sunday A.M. Speaker Will Be Rev. Tasker

Rev. G. P. Tasker will be the speaker at the Sunday morning 7 o'clock sharp. 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 recently 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

Trout Creek Church Boy Scout Activities

The first regular meeting of the 1st Summerland Scout troop will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 22 at

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.

The 1st Summerland Cub pack will begin their regular meetings on Sept. 21st at 6:30 p.m. sharp. We have our summer proficiency badges to give out, so let's see a full turnout to the first meeting. Duty six: Red Six.—Akela.





If you want to replace out-of-date or worn-out plumbing in your farm-house . . . there's good news for you at the Bank of Montreal.

Lack of ready cash need not hold up those much-needed improvements. A B of M Farm Improvement Loan can put the latest plumbing equipment on tap in your home. And there's no substitute for the comfort and convenience made possible by modern plumbing.

B of M Farm Improvement Loans are available for financing such worthwhile purchases as modern furnaces, hot-water systems, improved toilet facilities and many others.

Don't put off your plumbing improvement program any longer! Talk over your needs with the manager of your nearest branch of the B of M. He'll be glad to show you what a B of M Farm Improvement Loan can do for your farm . . . and how little it costs.

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Canada's First Bank

BRANCHES in WEST SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT to serve you West Summerland Branch: IVOR H. SOLLY, Manager Kelowns Branch: ALBERT WALTERS, Manager Westbank Branch: CARLO HANSEN, Manager RICHARD RAIKES, Manager Penticton Branch: Peachland (Sub-Agency): eachland (Sub-Agency); Open Tuesday and Friday (Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday)

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Gladioli Decorations . . .

Edna Gould and Stuart Purvis United In Double-Ring Ceremony

In the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dunsdon, against a fireplace banked with colorful gladioli, sweet-scented roses and fall flowers, Edna Frances Gould and Stuart Somerville Purvis were principals in a beautiful double-ring wedding ceremony.

Dr. Vernon S. Fawcett of Union College, UBC, officiated at the pretty afternoon rites on September 15, when the lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Edgar Gould.

For her wedding the young bride wore a two-piece afternoon dress of Swiss silk in muted chartreuse featuring a short, fitted jacket with three-quarter length sleeves and unpressed pleats in the skirt. She wore a brown feather hat and brown alligator accessories. Apricot-colored rosebuds formed her charming corsage.

Miss Gweneth Atkinson, as the bride's only attendant, wore a navy

Thursday, Sept. 17

Yvonne DeCarlo and Rock Hudson

"SEA DEVILS".

technicolor

Friday and Saturday

September 18 - 19

ECHNICOLOR

JAMES BARTON CUDDLES SAKALL

GENE NELSON DAVID BUTLER

Technicolor

Monday and Tuesday

September 21 - 22 Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone

and Preston Foster

"LAW AND ORDER" technicolor

ONE DAY ONLY

Wednesday, September 28 Damon Runyon's "JOHNNY ONE EYE"

Starring Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris and Dolores Moran

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

September 24 - 25 - 20

Dan Dailey, Anne Bancroft and

Billy Chapin

LEFT FIELD"

All the thrilling impact of a three

bagger with the bases full

Visit Our Concession Stand

Two complete shows from now

Box Office open at 8 p.m.

Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Not Dogs Humburgers, Coffee

on at 8:80 and 10:85.

"THE KID FROM

afternoon dress of taffeta featuring a full skirt flowing from a fitted waistline and buttoned from the neck to the hemline. Her accessories were navy and she wore a dainty corsage of yellow rosebuds.

A brother of the bride, Allan Gould, was bestman for the groom, son of Clifton Purvis and the late Mrs. Purvis of Edmonton, Alberta.

Following the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Gould, mother of the bride, assisted in welcoming the many guests, the immediate members of the bride's and groom's family. Mrs. Gould wore an attractive two-piece gown of nylon plisse in navy with accessories of straw in a neutra! shade and a corsage of dusty pink

Gladioli decorated the charming reception room and a three-tiered wedding cake centered the beautifully appointed bride's table which was decorated with red roses in silver vases.

The happy young couple received many wires and calls of congratulations from friends in Edmonton, Ottawa and Vancouver.

Following the reception, the newly-married pair left on a honeymoon trip to Toronto via the USA. For travelling the bride donned a wool fleece coat in lemon yellow. On their return they will reside in Edmonton, Alberta.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding, which was the first time in tifully made and smocked and the 14 years the members of the Edgar Gould family were together were: Clifton Purvis of Edmonton, Alberta; H. Purvis, Mrs. G. S. Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Whitlam and Mrs. A. McPhail all of New Westminster, Mrs. R. Pound and Dr. V. Fawcett of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barton of Oliver, Mrs. W. LaPlante of Grey Creek and G. Gould of Ontario.

eracordia Hospital, Edmonton, Al- members volunteered their servic-



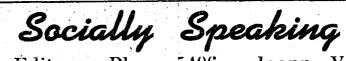
Peggy Knudsen, CBS Radio's Oc tober Girl, models her Hallowe'en costume early to back up her prediction of more warm weather to come. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday she's the big sister of "Jun-

Hospital L.A. Holds First Fall Meeting; Mrs. Robinson Speaks

The first regular meeting of the new season of the Ladies' Hospital groom. Auxiliary was held on Sept. 15 in the Parish Hall with 21 members present. Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge president, occupied the chair.

The immediate future promises plenty of action for the Hospital LA, with catering to the fore. A tea and sale of home cooking is 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, twoyear-old size, in white vyella, beauother is a little boy's outfit, also two-year-old size and similarly styled. These prizes will be on display in the window of Lorne Perry's office some time before the drawing.

Mrs. Marie Robinson, representing the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, was present and asked for assistance from the LA for the annual CNIB tag day which The bride is a graduate of Mis- will be held on Oct. 3. Several es in helping this worthy cause.



Society Editor — Phone 5406 — Joanne Vaughan

Paulson-Bradford Vows . . .

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 officiated at the beautiful afternoon ceremony.

For her marriage, the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradford of West Summerland wore a floor-length gown of white satin featuring a deep Frank Bradford, cousins of the yoke embroidered with sequins, a peplumed lace jacket with lilypoint sleeves and an overskirt of

billowy net trimmed with lace. Her floor-length veil was held in place by an exquisite pearl crown and her only jewellery was a matching set of pearl earrings and a necklace. Pink and deep rose-colored carnations and roses were arranged in a half circle in her bridal bouquet with lily of the

Attending the bride, who was given in marriage by her father were her sisters, Miss Evelyn Bradford and Miss Ina Bradford, a cousin, Miss Ruth Bradford and Miss Georgina Paulson, sister of the

The maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Bradford, wore a charming floorlength gown of blue taffeta with an overskirt of white sheer and a matching jacket, with a bouquet of gladioli and carnations en tone.

The bridesmaids were lovely in gowns of mauve taffeta, mauve brocade and pink flocked sheer over rose taffeta respectively with ed the lovely effect. matching jackets and their bouquets of gladioli and carnations toned with their pretty gowns.

Groomsman for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paulson of Van-

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 bridal bouquet for their honeymoon today.

Holidaying for two weeks in Blairmore, Alberta, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kemp, Sr., is Mrs. T. McKay.

daughter Laverne left this week for Calgary, Alberta, were they in- Mrs. F. Parks. tend to take up residence.

Cancer Society.

est selection of over-

coats in th history of

GET READY NOW

FOR THE COLD.

BLASTS AHEAD

Make Your Choice from This Wide Selection of Materials:

KELYSIAN, ELYSIAN, ALL-

WOOL, PURE-WOOL and AL-PACCA, VIRGIN WOOL and

MOHAIR, BRITISH ALL-

WOOL BROADCLOTH, VEI-

In Popular Fall Shades

SIZES 10 to 181/2

our store.

couver was his brother, Paul Paul son, Jr., and ushering were Lloyd bride.

During the signing of the register, appropriate music was played visiting students. by the church organist with soloist Miss Shirley Schumann.

Assisting in receiving the many guests at the wedding reception in the IOOF hall in West Summerland were the parents of the bride and groom and the grandmother of the

charming in a softly tailored tourquoise afternoon dress with white accessories and a matching corrose net over taffeta with a matching corsage.

Approximately 100 guests at-

Wires and congratulations from

Following the wedding recep tion, the bride donned a becoming dark grey wool suit with green velvet trimming, green snakeskii shoes and purse and white hat and gloves with a corsage from her trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, USA.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Al Campbell and by where they had spent a week as guests of Mr. Beckham's sister,

The interesting lectures were followed by discussion periods among the 64 senior high school students, 24 boys and 40 girls, who attended the conference under the auspices of the United Nations Asso-

ciation of B.C. Lectures and discussions were the academic side of the conference, Miss Atkinson told the members of the W.I. On the social side there were many enjoyable forms of entertainment arranged for the

Frances Atkinson

Tells W.I. of Time

At U.N. Conference

Lectures by various well-known authorities on the United Nations

and Canadian and international

affairs formed part of each day at the United Nations conference at

UBC from August 9 - 15, stated

Miss Frances Atkinson who addressed a meeting on Friday eve-

ning in the parish hall of the

Summerland Women's Institute.

They attended a UBC summer play, were guests of honor at a folk dance, ate box luncheons in Stanley Park and at Spanish Banks, rode up Grouse Mountain in the 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 sage and the groom's mother wore more students will attend, sponsoran attractive afternoon frock of ed by local groups and organiza-

VISITING HERE

Holidaying in Summerland is Alan Calvert of Sydney, V.I.

Miss Melvie Korstad of Edmonton, Alberta, is visiting in Summerland renewing old acquaintances.

Miss Nancy Hack, RN of Edmonton, Alberta, is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. E. Hack.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Medley of Vancouver arrived on Friday to spend this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth.

Holidaying at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trayler are Miss Alice Trayler and Miss Edna Trayler of Vancouver. Visiting at the home of Mrs. E.

Hack are her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Hack and son, of Crows' Nest. Norman Mayne of Trail was a

recent week-end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Visiting for a few days this

week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watt, is Mrs. T. A. Woods of Naramata. .Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scarrow of

Fort William, Ontario, who are 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 were

their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Smith and two sons of Vancouver. Guests recently at the home of

Mrs. M. V. Dale were Hilton Snider and Mr. and Mrs. Ross McKay and daughters, Mary Jane and Susan, of Calgary, Alberta, and Miss May Bateman of Vancouver.

Guests for a few days at the home of Charles Wilkinson are his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson of Qualicum Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Finlay of Vancouver were guests last week at the home of Mrs. M. V. Dale. Mr. Finlay is the public relations director of the Vancouver Sun and is one of the officials for the Empire Games

Mr. and Mrs. James Muirhead of Chilliwack visited in Summerland over the week-end at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. M. Guernsey, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steuart and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Coggan. Mr. Muirhead is the form. er manager of the Summerland Branch of the Bank of Montreal.



A Service Vital to Your Good Health

We are your doctor's good "right hand" in protecting your health. We fill his prescription promptly and accurately using only the finest pharmaceuticals obtainable.

GREEN'S DRUG STORE



ENCHANTING

NEW HATS

FROM OUR AUTUMN

COLLECTION

All new in the excit-

ing Autumn colors ...

felts and velvets . .

styles to suit every

get.

Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods Ltd.

The mother of the bride looked

tended the reception in the hall which was decorated with pastel streamers, colored balloons and silver wedding bells.

Centering the beautifully appointed bride's table was a three-tiered wedding cake and pastel streamers and summer flowers complet-

many friends of the bride and groom were received. A toast to the bride was proposed by David Morrow and the groom responded in the traditional manner. Musical entertainment was provided by Donald Townsend with his accordian.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Beckham returned last week-end from Ender-

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahoney Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon rewill leave on Monday for a week's turned on Friday from a week's vacation in Vancouver during which holiday in Vancouver where they Mrs. O'Mahoney will attend an ex- attended the Pacific National Executive meeting of the Canadian hibition and the salmon fishing

Overcoat News We now have the wid-

New Improved

DUREX tissues

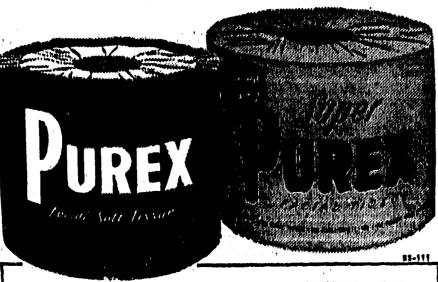
Softer . . . still softer is the new, improved Purex tissue. It's stronger and more absorbent, too . . . a

Now you can choose from two kinds of Purex, single and 2-ply. For facial soft, single ply, reach for the new Purex in the familiar blue label; for the ultimate in bathroom luxury at a few cents more, look for Super



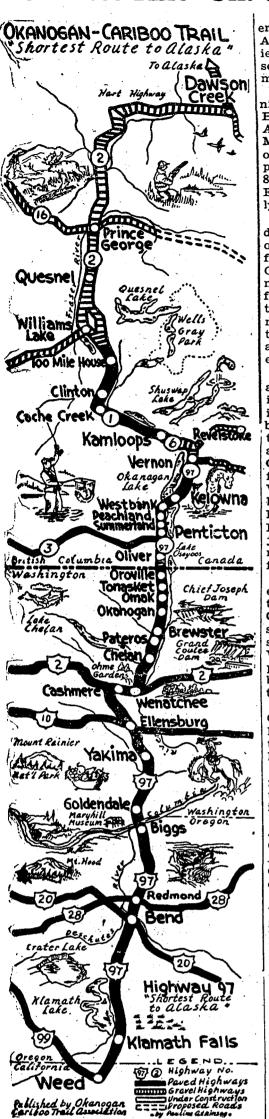


Purex in the white label.



SOFTER...STILL SOFTER

Variety of Interest And Scenery On 1500-Mile Ok.-Caribou Trail



50th Anniversary Celebration Held

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rand of Summerland, who are holidaying on Vancouver Island, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary there today.

The couple were married at Randboro, Quebec, on September 17, 1903. Their only son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rand, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary today with Mr. and Mrs. Rand, Sr.

Mrs. Palmer Honored By Local Institute

Mrs. R. C. Palmer, a former member of the Summerland Women's Institute, was recently presented with an engraved silver bookmark and letter opener by the members of the Women's Insti-

The gifts were tokens of the members' appreciation for Mrs. Palmer's past work in the local organization.

Worthy Grand Matron Visits Local Order

Mrs. Minnie Powell of Powel River, Worthy Grand Matron of B.C., paid her official visit to the Summerland Order of the Eastern Star in the Masonio Hall on Tues-

Following her meeting with the members of the Order, Mrs. Powell was guest of lemor at a banquet served in the IOOF hall.

The delicious repast was served by the members of the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary.

Visiting dignituries present at the meeting and banquet were Frank Airey of Vancouver, Worthy Grand Patron; Mrs. Jessie Albertha Dahl of Vnacouver; Mrs. Margaret Maywood of Princeton and Mrs. Kate Hooper and Mrs. Nan Whitaker of Penticton.

THREE-MONTH SENTENCE

A Summerland man last week was sentenced to three months in iail by Magistrate R. S. Oxley on a charge of indecent assault.

Following a recent visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mott. Miss Laura Joyce Mott returned to Vancouver where she is a memher of the staff of the North Vancouver school.

ered by the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association offers a greater variety of interest and spectacular scenery than any similar highway

mileage on the continent. Stretching from northern California, across Oregon, Washington and British Columbia to join with the Alaska Highway at the latter's Mile 0 at Dawson Creek, B.C., it offers a route to Alaska from the populous west coast regions some 800 miles shorter than that through Edmonton and the road is general. ly better.

This fact has been demonstrated during the past year since the opening of the John Hart Highway from Prince George to Dawson Creek, when every succeeding month has seen an increase in the flow of traffic over this route. Both tourists and commercial vehicles report that the route is not only the shortest but road conditions are more dependable than the east-

To the tourist the route offers a wide variety of interests. Starting at spectacular Mount Shasta in northern California, it passes beautiful Crater Lake, runs through the Oregon plateau and lava beds at Bend and across the mighty Columbia River. Then the rich fruit country of the Yakima and Wenatchee districts are countered by the petrified forest near Ellensbuerg and the Grand Coulee Dam and its huge irrigation project where the tourist may see man turning a desert into rich farmlands and progressive towns.

Crossing the international border the tourist enters Canada and the fertile fruit country of the Okanagan Valley, dotted with pleasant towns and noted for its pleasant living. Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon, Kamloops, each has its appeal to the tourists whether it be beaches, fishing, or any other of

the recreational sports.

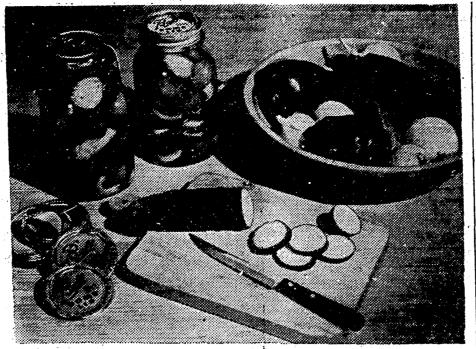
Entering the Cariboo country at Cache Creek, one finds rough, raw histor on over side: history of the gold rush days. But the Cariboo is more than history; it is the "last frontier" with wide cattle ranges and a great booming industrial expansion in its dozen thriving towns.

The last link is the new 265-mile John Hart highway from Prince George to Dawson Creek and the Alaska Highway. At Dawson Creek, Fairbanks, Alaska, is still over 1,500 miles away!

It's "a lot of country", as one tourist expressed it. The Okanogan-Cariboo Trail covers roughly 1,500 miles from Weed, Cal., to Dawson Creek. Of this 675 miles are in the United States and some 825 miles in Canada.

'The association's annual meeting is being held in Kamloops, B.C., on October 2 and 3 and a wide variety of highway tourist matters are on the agenda. The association has two primary objectives: the improvement of highway conditions along its route and keeping the tourists coming north. By far the greatest percentage of the tourists in Oregon and Washington enter from the south and the association encourages them to continue their explorations northward.

KitchenAid



Three quarters sliced cucumonions, sliced, 5½ cups vinegar, 3 cups brown sugar, 1 pod hot red pepper, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. ginger, 2 tbsps. mustard seed, 1 tsp. tumeric, ½ tbsp. celery seed, 1 piece horseradish.

⅓ tsp. alum. ½ gallon cool water. Drain well. once.

W. J. Borrie, president of Pem-

berton Securities, Limited, Van-

couver, and director of a number

of companies, was elected presi-

dent of The Canadian Chamber of

Commerce at the national busi-

ness organizations 24th annual

meeting in Edmonton, September

14. He takes over for Lewis W.

EXPERT AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS

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CENTRE

Simms of St. John, N.B.

CO-OP

Add onions, 21/2 cups vinegar, and 21/2 cups water to the cucumbers. Simmer about 10 minutes. Do not cook until soft. Drain, Discard liquid in which scalded. Make syrup by boiling the sugar and spices' with 3 cups vinegar and 1 cup water for 10 minutes. 'Then add Soak cucumbers and onions alum. Pack well drained cucumseparately 5 to 10 hours in brine and onions in hot mason jars. made by dissolving 1/2 cup salt in Cover with boiling syrup. Seal at

> Miss Marjorie Mott who was recently visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mott, has returned to Ladner where she is on the teaching staff of the Ladner

More money was spent in men's clothing stores in Canada in 1952 than in women's clothing stores— \$204 million in the former, \$202 million in the latter.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1953

Saturday, September 26

National Kid's Day

SPONSORED BY KIWANIS CLUB

KIDS' MATINEE AT THE RIALTO THEATRE

Admission: 1 can of food

Food Collected will be Distributed by the Summerland Welfare Committee

Next Year's Crop Returns Depend On Your Fall Fertilizing Program

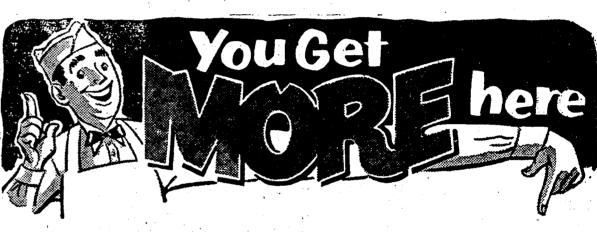
This Fall, experienced growers will again set up the mineralized soil conditions which contribute so highly to the quality and the return of their next year's crop.

In other words, "THE PACK OUT IS THE PAYOFF".

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

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The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1953

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WANTED - HOUSE TO RENT the municipality of Summeriand within walking distance of school bus. Apply Box 33, The Summerland Review. 37-1-p

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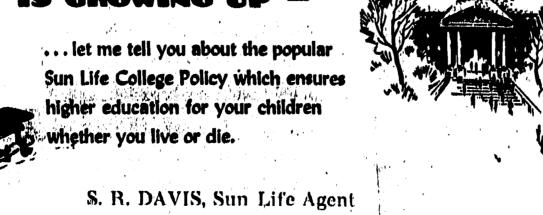
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SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA



By T. W. JANICKI, OMLBL Secretary

Early in the current season when it looked like a runaway for Sanborn had the best 33 to take the Kamloops Okonots to take the league pennant, we saw the signs of third place. a very tense close to league play and predicted that there would be no such thing. As the season progressed, all teams hopped on the band wagen and fought their games so furiously that it looked very much 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. Two ties to be settled were played to decide playoff 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

	•	Wins	Losses
*	Penticton		8
	Kamloops	12	. 8
	Oliver /	<i>i</i> .11	9
*.	Kelowna	. 10	10
	Vernon	10	10
	Summerland	. 5	15
*	Won tie breaker.		

The batting championship race was equally dynamic throughout Editor, the season. Leaders at various Summerland Review: points in the season were Len Fowles of Kamloops, Harold Cou- named Bill Raptis of Penticton as sins of Oliver, Gordon Beecroft of the league's top batter on the Kamloops, Russell Graff of Vernon, Mickey Martino of Oliver, batting average in 13 of the 20 Gould and Francis Gould took high Tony Brummett of Vernon and scheduled league games. After honors with a team score of 382 out Bill Raptis of Penticton. Each of much consideration on the part of of a possible 420. these men put in a bid for the Ver. Mr. Jellison and myself, we felt non News trophy with sterling bat. that the extra games played to setting. In the end, we were faced the league playoff positions (and with a real problem in deciding on the pennant) should be classified as a winner. In regular league play 'playoffs'. Since then we have been of 487 points each, necessitating a (20 scheduled games). Penticton's besieged from various points for Bill Raptis (with 13 appearances) clarification of our decision and luck on the part of the Town Rats, came up on top with a neat .411 questioning the accuracy of it. In average and Vernon's Tony Brum- the ensuing discussion and corresmett ended the 20 game schedule pondence, we have satisfied our-(with 20 appearances) with a 390 selves that our decision in awardaverage. The tie breaking game ing the championship to Bill Rapthat Penticton played saw Raptis tis on this presumption was wrong. come in with a 0 for 5 day at the Furthermore, we now have a deplate and Brummett go strong for finite ruling taken from the pre-2 for 3 in Vernon's encounter. This cedents of the major leagues in Raptis coming up with a 400 aver- are included as part of the league age to Raptis' .383. However, it play and also all contenders for could not be rated as a league at least two thirds of scheduled a 'playoff' and Brummett became we feel, but to include the final tiean 'also ran' while hard-hitting Bill breaking games in the league sta-Raptis of Penticton has been nam- tistics and as a result, must name ed top batter of 53 with a .411 av- Tony Brummett of Vernon as the

and the Control of the Control	\mathbf{AB}	H	Ave
B. Raptis, P	56	23	.411
T. Brummett, V	77	30 0	.390
K. Thompson, Kel	21	8	.38
B. Russell, P	58	22	.380
W. Clifton, P	16	7	.438
B. Bastian, O	. 9	4	.444
S. Nelson, O	5	3	.6 00
L. Fowles, Kam	56	20	.35
R. Graff, V	72	27	.37
B. Johnston, V	19	7	.370
M. Martino, O	. 74	26	.35
D. Weeks, O	. 49	17	.35
The rookie of the ye	ar v	vas e	qual

batters are as follows:

ly hard to pick. Among top con- yet so a full roster has not been tenders: Bobby Campbell of Kelow announced). It has been Tony Evenson of Kamloops, we found too games played or because of a bet-many top notch ball players. All ter effort is questionable but neverthese men earned respect and theless, Tony has been, I think, the consideration as 'the league's top league's most outstanding player. rookie. We prepared box scores He went hitless in only two games; for each of these boys and com- leads the league in home-runs, (he pared fielding averages, batting had five); he leads in the runs plus averages, base-running ability, value to his team and versatility of scored 15 runs and 20 runs-battedplay and threw in our own impres- in; his first 13 games were errorsions of the contender's qualifi- less-a tough job for any catcher; cations. After it was all over, we his inspiring brand of ball no found one rookie to be more pro- doubt carried Vernon over a great minent than the others in most of our considerations. Thus we named as Bobby Campbell as Rookie of Many close games and led them to victory when defeat seemed imminent. I do not think that a more '53. Bobby was voted most valuable to his team. He batted 333 and got 5 homeruns (twice he got two in one game). As a pitcher

he won 8 of 4 starts. (The game he lost was a 4 hitter but was lost to Britoh of Kam-loops who chucked 1 hit). His pitching record compares with that of any of the other pitchers in league play (excluding possibly the strike-out records of Bowsfield, Clifton and Britch). As a fielder he has appeared in the outfield or infield when not in his customary catcher's spot. His seven stolen bases is second only to the len-gue's top baserunner, Bill Sibson's aging three strike outs every two 11 and in our mind places him as as a topnotch baserunner. Excluding the tie-broaking game, he has given up only 24 hits in 57 in-acored 21 runs and batted in an-other 18. This effort is tops among the rookies and stands behind only three other players in league play Tony Brummett, (Vernon) with 15 runs and 20 runs batted in; John Lingor (Kelowna) 14 runs and 21 runs batted in, and Buck Buchanan (Kamloops) 13 runs and 22 runs batted in. It was the sensational batting and fielding of Bobby that put Kelowna into the playoffs instead of Vernon in the sudden death final. With the score 6 to 5 for Vernon in the eighth inning, Bobby deliberately reached for the fences with one on base and connected on the second pitch to drive in the winning run and his second homer in that crucial game. Bobby went hitless in only 4 of 21 games he played to date and has been struck out a more 6 times. I do not think we could have picked a more deserving contender. I only hope that next year's crop of reckies

show up so well as has this year's.

Correction

The above story was set up and ready for the press when the following letter was received from the writer, T. W. Janicki, secretary of the OMLSBL.

In my story of Sept. 10, I have the league's top batter on the Powell cup, the team consisting 1 strength of his magnificent .411 of Elmer Desilets, Ted Dunsdon, Ed would have seen Brummett pass which statistics in such extra games was ruled that the extra game such honors must have appeared in game and would be classified as games. Thus, we have no choice, erage. No batter has been con- league's top batter. The deciding sidered as a contender for the game, as I pointed out in the preaward if he did not appear in 11 vious release, saw Tony raise his of the 20 scheduled league rames. A few of the league's outstanding his to 383. We are naturally unhappy for any disappointment we have caused Mr. Raptis by this move but know that he will appreciate our position and be among the first to congratulate his worthy opponent, Tony Brummett.

> excellent winner. Both Bill and Nelson Memorial Trophy. Gordon Tony have been great contenders Fitch of Kelowna was the winner throughout the league play and of the event No. 3, doubles. each has caught the eye of the league's team managers. Both were unanimous choices on our league and best score of 117 out of 127 all-star teams (votes not complete worthy player could have won.

No matter which player

Yours for better baseball, T. W. JANICKI, League Secretary.

Of the league sluggers, John Lingor, Tony Brummett, Bobby Campbell have slugge dout five homeruns each.

Top pitchers of the league was Len Gatin with 10 wins and two losses for Kamloops. Ted Bowsfield of Penticton had five wins and one loss to his credit before his injury and by far the best aging three strike outs every two innings and individual efforts of 15, 16 and 19 strike-out games. Ho

> For Better Tune-Ups See Marcel At Granville Motors MARCIEL BONTHOUN

> > Service Manager

Phone 2756

30 Shooters Attend . . .

For Second Consecutive Year

E. Gillespie with the best score of 101 captured the Stratford Cur for the second consecutive year at the final shoot on Sunday of the lo-

Under bright, sunny skies, 30 shooters turned out for the shoot and watched Mr. Gillespie shoot off with George Dunsdon, who scored possibles on the 500 and 600-yard ranges for a total of 101, to win the emblem of the club championship.

Ted Dunsdon took third spot for the year with 100 while fourth place was won by J. Khalemback who had the best 98.

On the 200-yard range, Ted Dunsdon won the Mann cup with a nice 34 after besting D. Weitzel in a shoot-off who took second. Jill

At 500 yards George Dunsdon and J. Khalemback scored possibles, necessitating a shoot-off for the cup. George Dunsdon took the cup, J. Khalemback second and F. W. Dunsdon third.

Steve Dunsdon won the shootoff on the 600-yard range against George Dunsdon, both scoring possibles and won the Adams-Gartrell Memorial trophy. Third spot went to E Gillespie.

In "B" class competitions, Elmer Desilets was the top scorer, taking second place on the 200-yard range, first on the 500 and 600-yard ranges and also the high aggregate with a nice 97. Al McCargar took second high aggregate with a high 92 and third was Roy Desilets also with 92.

In the team match for the W. R.

The grudge match of Garnet Valley Polecats versus Town Rats proved interesting this year as both teams ended the day with a total shoot-off. Through a little bad

Local Boys Not **Among Champions** In Trap Shoot

Summerland trap shooters proved a little slow at the annual championship trap shoot held in Kelowna on Labor Day. Only one member of the Summerland team, Ken Blagborne, placed, in the finals of the shoot.

Mr. Blagborne tied with Rod McIndoe of Nelson and Paul Rivarde of Kelowna in the "A" class of event No. 1, but lost out in the shoot-off to Mr. McIndoe who won the Pollock Trophy.

In "B" class of event No. 1, the Vernon Trap Club trophy was won by Phil Lebrun of Osoyoos while the Pat Bennett Trophy was wor. by F. Maxson, Jr., of Kelowna. Event No. 2, handicap section

this case, I am sure we have an Phil Lebrun captured the William-

Best shooter in the miss and out event No. 4, was Mr. Maxson, Jr. was held by the Vernon Trap Club in the team shoot.

Winners of the door prizes at the Sunday bowling in the local bowling alleys were Lorie Klix, winner of a two-pound sirloin steak; Don Clark, winner of a first aid kit and Fumi Inaba, winner of a two-pound sirloin steak.

All bowling alleys in the province were open on the special British Empire Games day last Sunday and proceeds for the afternoon were turned over to the BEG commit-

> SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REVIEW

the Polecats emerged the winners

for the first time since the match

Several of the ladies present tried

their luck at shooting the bull and

if their scores were any indications

the club will probably have several

new members next year. Sue Web-

ber, Mary Dunsdon and Isobel Mc-

Cargar tried their luck on all three

taken by Joe Elliott.

Sanborn.

ing year.

Team No.

as follows:

A. Moyls

Joe Elliott

2 George Stoll

Art. Dunsdon

Dave Taylor

Jill Sanborn

R: Desilets

Al McCargar

Ted Dunsdon

Francis Gould

Jack Dunsdon

S. Dunsdon

Steve Dunsdon 27

"Pop" Dunsdon

F. Anderson

D. Weitzel

G. Gillespie

G. Pennington

F. W. Dunsdon 33 34 30

The Season is on

For Deer and Grouse

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BERT BERRY'S

The Sports'Centre

Hastings Street

.E. Gillespie

Les Gould

H. Simpson

E. Desilets

Ed Gould

L. R. Shannon

Prize for the most magpies was

At noon a picnic lunch was en-

Prizes were presented at the

Members of the club are asked

to keep in mind the date of the

annual general meeting to be held

on October 21 for the purpose of

electing new officers for the com-

Scores for the final shoot were

Khalemback 30 35 33

200 500 600 Ttl

29 34 30

33 34 30

31 30 27

33

30

32 31

33

31

30

32 33

34 33 28 33

31 33 33

34 34

27 34 32

34 35

20 26 22

25 24 22

34 33 31

25 31 19

30

94

98

75

338

31 33

33 33

31 31

George Dunsdon 31 35 35 101 Bill Young 31 31 33 95

close of the shoot by Mrs. D. L.

joyed by the members. The ladies

served tea and coffee and the chil-

dren were treated to soft drinks.

was started several years ago.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1953 Labor Day Tourney . . .

The Summerland Review

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

Veteran Summerland tennis ace, George Fudge, captured a major share of the trophies at the annual Okanagan Valley Tennis Championships played on the Vernon Country Club courts over Labor Day

Champion net player G. Fudge and young Osoyoos racquet star Norna Horner were the tournament's only double winners.

Fudge edged Vernon's hard-driving Gene Homer-Dixon in the feature final to cop the men's singles crown and then teamed with Penticton's Ted Cardinall to capture the men's doubles championship

BERT BERRY'S

Hunting and Fishing News

Fishing news is good this week in nearly all the favorite spots. Okanagan Lake: Good fishing.

Fish Lake Camp: Good fishing on the upper lakes and pretty fair and Mrs. on Fish Lake itself. Through an pionship. error the fishing for Fish Lake was reported closed on Sept. 1. This should be Sept. 30.

Headwaters Camp: Okay but no accommodations now suitable. Glenn Lake: Pretty good this last

week. Silver Lake: Has been off and Summerland team of Miss Bell and on and will be better now the

weather is cooling off. Garnet Valley Dam: Okay and some nice catches being made here.

Conflicting reports of salmon pair of Mary Stubbs and Cheshave been heard up Enderby way Larson. Mixed doubles charmings. but evidently they haven't reached there yet. All the reports on the Kamloops, Enderby, Vernon dis-

trict show excellent fishing. Hunting has started and there are not many reports of deer or 92 birds the season should bear this out. A few local bucks have been seen hanging around the orchards but most are back on Bald Range, 100 Baldy and Aclin areas. Deer are 92 where you find them and you could connect almost anywhere.

Willow grouse and blues are not 382 as plentiful as last year. The au-97 thorities tell us they live in a ten-101 year cycle so maybe they are in their downswing.

Some of the local boys are on their way to the north for moose in the country above the Caribou where the season is now open but most will wait until the Caribou opens on Sept. 16.

Elk have been seen across Okanagan Lake.

Bell and Fudge entered the firsts: Larson. Mixed doubles champions: were Miss Bell and Fudge: Entered from the Skaha Lake

til Saturday, Sept. 12.

Tennis and Country Club were Miss Mickey Bell, Mrs. Frances Darling. Miss Grace d'Aoust, Ted Cardinal. George Fudge, Wally and Dee Mor_ gan, Maury Moyls and Brian Mills.

by downing the Kamloops: duo cff

John Nagy and Gordon Cummings:

in one of the most exciting mater.

Fudge and Cardinall reached the

final by eliminating Kelowna's top

team of Ernie Winter and Ches:

Larson while Nagy and Cummings.

defeated Art Smith and Buz Tag-

gart, also of the Orchard City Ten-

The women's singles final

an all southern affair with Miss.

Horner defeating Naramata's Frances Darling. Miss Horner advanced into the finals by eliminat-

ing Penticton's Mickey Bell while-

Mrs. Darling took out Kelowna ace

In the women's doubles final,

Miss Horner and Kelowna's Joan

Van Ackeran defeated Miss Bell

Because of the size of the entry

and Mrs. Darling to win the cham-

and the fact that it rained on Sun-

day, Sept. 6, the final of the mixed

doubles had to be postponed un-

Finalists for the mixed doubles

championship were the Penticton

Fudge and the Kelowna ductof likes:

Van Ackeran and Winter.

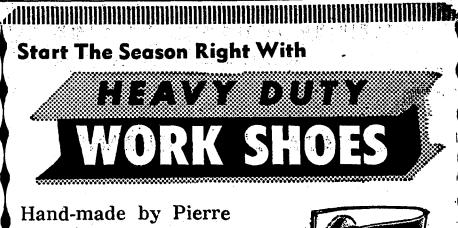
Mary Stubbs.

es of the three-day tourney...

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Ben Trafford

Be Wise ...

Installed In Charge At Induction Service

Formal induction service installing Rev. Charles O. Richmond as minister of the United Church charge in Summerland was conducted Tuesday evening in St. Andrew's Church with Rev. Ernest Rands of Penticton and Rev. G. G. Harris of Peachland officiating. The local charge includes St. Anirew's and Lakeside United church-

The service opened with the anhem "God so Loved the World" and the charge to the congregaions given by Mr. Harris with the charge to the minister given by Mr. Rands.

Following the service a social hour was enjoyed in the church hall with refreshments served by members of the four women's organizations of the two churches, the Women's Federation and the the WA and WMS of Lakeside.

Singers and Players Begin Winter Season

Rehearsals will begin on October 6 for the new Players' Club production of "Children's Hundreds," it was decided at a meeting of the club on Tuesday evening. The play will be directed by Mrs. A. K. Macleod.

A meeting of the executive of the Singers' Club will be held tonight to decide on the date of the first general meeting of the new season. The Singers' Club is planning to produce Gilbert and Sullivan's Yeomen of the Guard", with Bud Steuart as musical director and Stanley Gladwell as stage director.

Too Late to Classify-

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Shopping Hints For Buying Corn Are Buy Fresh and Use Quickly

Long before Columbus discovered America, corn was a dish in the Western hemisphere. That corn was quite different from the corn we know however, it was a colorful vegetable with red, yellow, blue and white kernels and it had neither the tenderness nor the sweet flavor of our corn.

The corn season is on now and homemakers are shopping for sweet Golden Cross Bantam for it is the variety they find most often in the stores. Golden Bantam and Golden Rocket are two other sweet corns frequently found on the market.

When shopping for corn, try to buy corn that is fresh and that has been kept in a cool place. Corn to be at its best should be picked, bought and used all in one day. Only buy what you can use quickly, actually just enough for one meal.

In selecting the ears at the store, pick out those with fresh looking, lively golden husks and dark brown silk. Each ear should be filled with plump, tender, milky kernels. Always store corn in a cool place until it is ready for use. Just before cooking, remove the husks, then the silk—a stiff brush does this job very welland wash the cobs quickly.

When cooking corn, the pressure saucepan will cook it in a hurry—just 3 minutes at 15 pound pressure. You can also boil corn in a kettle and if this is the way the family likes it, place the corn the regrigerator until roasting in boiling salted water to cover and boil until the kernels are tender, about 8 - 10 minutes.

No matter which way you cook corn on the cob, be sure to remove the steaming ears from the saucepan just as soon as they are tender and serve them immediate-

Unfortunately the results for zen. However, many people have the family. great success with corn on the economists - select ears with enjoy. rounded kernels, milky juice and sweet flavor being sure to avoid kernels. Remove the husks and silk, wash in cool water and blanch 11 minutes for large ears, 9 minutes for medium ears and the corn is blanched, cool quickly in ice water and drain thoroughly. Wrap each cob in moisture vapor-proof paper, sealing or tying the ends securely.

Whole kernel corn is prepared

blanched only 3 minutes. After blanching and cooling, the kernels can be cut from the sob and packed dry into freezer contain-

Cool September days and wonderful golden corn go well together. At least once while corn is in season the family will want to have an old-fashioned corn roast.

Actually, corn roasting is an old Indian custome and they still put their corn in the husks right on the hot coals to roast. Today, we prefer to give the corn a more modern treatment.

After husking and removing the silk, you spread the corn with butter, sprinkle it with salt and pepper and wrap each ear secure-ly in aluminum foil. This can be done early in the morning and time. When the time comes for the corn roast, place the foil wrapped ears on the outdoor grill. It will take about 20 minutes to roast and the corn should be turned at least once.

If you do not have an outdoor grill, you can still have a corn roast by following the same procedure—that is, putting butter ovcorn on the cob are not always er the corn, wrapping it in foilvery good. There is a tendency but you roast it in the oven of your for corn on the cob to develop off stove until it is tender. No matflavors during storage, so that it ter which way you prepare it, is not always palatable when fro- roasted corn will be a treat for

Here are some winter-time recob and the directions from home cipes which the whole family will

Dutch Relish

2 cups chopped or ground green cobs with hard and immature tomatoes, 2 cups chopped or ground peeled cucumbers, 1 sweet red pepper, chopped or ground, 1 green head celery with leaves, chopped 7 minutes for small ears. After or ground, 2 cups rhopped or boiling water to cover, 3 cups cid-

ground onions, 3 tablespoons salt, For Good Listening Family Style 12/3 cups sugar, 1/3 cup flour, 1/2 cup cold water.

Combine first six ingredients. in very much the same way. It Add salt and stir well. Add boilis important to choose good qual- inp water to just cover. Allow to ity corn but the cobs should be stand 30 minutes. Pour into a

sieve or cheesecloth bag and salt. Pour over onions and let Boil 2 to 3 minutes. Pour into into sealers, filling with boiling hot, sterilized sealers, and seal. Yield: about 10 cups.

Pickled Whole Beets 40 to 50 small beets (1" to 11/2"

in diameter), 4 cups cider or blended vinegar, 1½ cups water, 1 cup sugar, 11/2 teaspoons salt, 3 tablespoons 'mixed whole pickling spice (tied in cheesecloth bag). Select small beets. Leave 2 in-

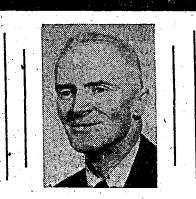
in cold water and remove skins. Pack in sterilized sealers. Boil vinegar, water, sugar, salt and spices together for 5 minutes. Remove spice bag. Pour over beats to completely cover them. Seal and store in a cool, dry place. Yield: about 4 pints.

Note: Do not use more than one small red chili pepper in the spice mixture when making up this am-

Pickled Onions

2 quarts small white onions, 8 cups hot water, 1/2 cup salt, 4 cups white vinegar, 1 cup white sugar, 1 stick cinnamon.

Cover onions with boiling water, let stand 2 to 3 minutes, drain, cover with cold water and peel the foil wrapped corn placed in Make a brine of the water and



Frank Guimont

One of CKOK's staff of reporters whose job it is to make sure pepper, chopped or ground, 1 large you'll hear all the news on CKOK.

er vinegar, 4 teaspoons dry mus- Tune to 800 on Your Dial, CKOK

drain thoroughly. Cover with the stand overnight. Drain, rinse thorvinegar and bring mixture to a oughly with cold water and drain boil. Meanwhile combine mustard, again. Heat vinegar, sugar and turmeric, sugar and floor and cinnamon to boiling point, boil 5 blend to a smooth paste with the minutes and remove cinnamon. water. Add to the vegetable mix- Add onions and bring just to the ture, mix well and bring to a boil. boiling point. Pack immediately

Note: If a more spicy flavor syrup. Seal. Yield 2 quarts. is desired, one chili pepper may be added to the above recipe, removing the pepper with the cin-

namon.

In place of the cinnamon and chili pepper, 2 tablespoons of mixed pickling spice may be used. Tie these loosely in a small fine ches of stem and all of roots on cheesecloth bag, boil with vinebeets and cook until tender. Dip gar and sugar and remove before pouring the syrup over the onions.

RIALTO Theatre

Friday and Saturday September 18 - 19 John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott, in

"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"

(Technicolor drama)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday September 21 - 22 - 23 Michael Rennie, Debra Paget, in

"LES MISERABLES"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday September 24 - 25 - 26 June Haver, William Lundigan, Frank Fay, in

"LOVE NEST" (comedy)

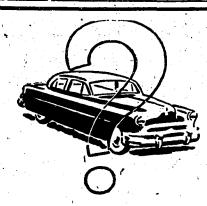
PLUS

George Montgomery, Lynne Roberts, Francis Ford, in

"LAST OF THE **DUANES"**

(western)

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



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Wost Summerland

Granville St.

The Duke of Kent is kitted out by Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant A. C. Burton at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, England, on his first day in the British Army. The Duke joined the army as a private on a regular engagement as opposed to a short term conscription period.

No Artificial Ice This Year

Council to Seek Guidance With Referendum Vote

Divided in their opinions as to whether the municipality should enter into any agreement with the Rink Association by which the corporation would take over the Summerland rink, members of the council Tuesday decided to seek guidance from the people by calling a re-

Over Disregarded before any action can be taken.

The proposal before the countries of the **Driving Hazards**

concern over the public disregard for some of the hazards of driving a motor vehicle that is not in top operating condition.

consider the dangers overhauled and kept in good mech-

anical order. servicing of the vehicle he may be the council must first give it the were no injuries. saving a life, maybe even his own," stamp of approval. Council memstated Constable Ted Piers of the

Summerland detachment. Constable Piers listed some of the common inadequacies of vehicles operating in and around the dum.

local area. Headlights tail-lights and licence plate lights should be checked; brakes should be in good working order; steering assemblies including front wheel alignment should be checked constantly and

Faulty wind-shield wipers and a cause of a serious accident. Mufflers, if faulty, may not impair the entire season. operation of the car but the resultant noise constitutes a breach of the peace.

badly worn tires should be replac-

Motor vehicle registration cards the proper location. Drivers should pay close attention to traffic regulation signs such as stop lights and stop signs, school zone

cases of emergency. Said Constable Piers, "If all the motorists in this district took the NO FIRES

There will be no artificial ice for Summerland arena this year ferendum vote at the time of the December election. Even if the vote favors the purchase of the rink by the municipal-RCMP Concerned ity, this will still not give final approval to the project. A money by-

proval to the project. A money bylaw will still have to be approved The proposal before the coun-

cil is that they purchase the rink from the association for approximately \$28,000. The association will then be granted a managerial contract for a nominal payment and with the approval of its bondholders, the money realized from the sale will be used to install an artificial ice plant. The associa-The average motorist doesn't seem tion believes that with artificial involved ice the rink could be placed on a slight. if he takes his car out of the ga- money-making basis and profits if he takes his car out of the gamoney-making basis and profits Sunday evening, at 8 p.m., C. rage when it has not been properly from the rink would be used to pay Noel Higgin and Lawrence Wuest off bond holders.

Before presenting a money by-"By paying close attention to the law to the ratepayers for approval, ly \$250 damage resulted. There bers are unwilling to do this until they have a broader expression Stenographer Hired of opinion from the ratepayers and For Local Schools it is this they seek in the referen-

> referendum, there is little doubt Summerland school board meeting beach was their camp headquarters dustry. The trip, he said, had enbut that if given a clear mandate held last week. Mrs. R. Kersey until Saturday while they travelled abled them to emphasize the imto go ahead with the project, there will be no time lost in drafting a by-law for further approval of the ratepayers.

The need for artificial ice in the local arena was driven forcibly ers was home economics inspector IOOF hall, at which they were join-home during the last mild winter was received by the school board ed by a number of local guests. horn that doesn't work may be the when it was impossible to make a sheet of ice even once during the

Rink association members propose the rink be turned back to Crescent Beach Road their group for the installation of the ice plant because the work Hindrance Discussed should be at all times carried in then can be done considerably Drivers cheaper with the help of volunteer ing on both sides of the road from labor and second-hand equipment the bridge on the Crescent Beach now available. If the job was to road to the bottom of Peach Orbe done by the municipality, full speed regulations and proper pro-cedure in pulling to the side in thing with probably nothing but now equipment being used.

proper action along these few simple lines many minor and major merland area this past week reaccidents could and would be ports the local volunteer fire department."

October 3 Set . . .

Local CNIB Branch Plans Tag Day To Climax Summerland Fund Appeal

Local branch of the CNIB this week will launch their annual fund-raising drive this week with an appeal letter which will be widely distributed in the community and will olimax their efforts with a tag day through the district on October 8.

The local CNIB branch is small and no house-to-house canvass will sisted during the past year. The ance by providing volunteer tag-

Chairman, of the Summerland branch is Mrs. F. E. Atkinson. Response to the annual appeal has always been generous in this community and it is felt that the letter reminding people of the cam-Response to the annual appeal has

success of the drive,

be undertaken in the drive. For institute provides social services to the tag day, various local organi-zations have offered to lend assist-ment and social rehabilitation and provides instruction in various crafts as well as providing a marketing agency for their production.

Book records and Braille volum-

paign will be aufficient to assure from the operation of concessions

arranged by the CNIB.

The CNIB operates also in "

Simmerand Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, September 24, 1953

Start May Be Soon

Works Department Announces Decision Announced As To Use Dump Road Route For Highway

Now It's Criticism For Doing Too Much Summerland municipal office

clais have always been proud of the excellent services the corporation provides its residents but last week their balloon was punctured with sharp charge that the municipality is doing too much.

At the gathering of UBC students last Thursday night. Reeve C. E. Bentley was proudly relating what a fine job of irrigation is done in this district. with every orchardist getting five acre-feet of water each season—that is, enough water if delivered all at one time to cover every acre of orchard to a depth of five feet.

Chairman of the meeting was Dr. Jack Wilcox, an expert on such matters as irrigation. A minute later, he was on his feet, "What I want to know." he asked, "is why the corpora-tion gives out five acre-feet of water when we recommend only two and a half?"

Minor Accidents Reported to RCMP

ocal RCMP were called to investigate several minor accidents over the weekend.

On Saturday afternoon the car of Bruno Echino was involved in a slight accident with that of John Abrosimoff, causing damage to the cars amounting to approximately \$200. No one was injured. Mr. Abrosimoff was charged with reck-

less driving. north of Summerland when the come each. lights failed to work. The car On the qu

About 9 a.m. Sunday morning on ed for, either by building the road excellent running order. the Prairie Valley road the cars of Frank Lauer and William C. Mc-Cutcheon sideswiped. Damage was Entertained Here ...

of Kelowna were involved in an accident at Trepanier. Approximate-

Principal's stenographer for the Although the council is not high school and MacDonald Ele-them to Summerland last Thurs-cattle raising, ground crops, tree bound to follow the directive of a mentary School was appointed at a day and the Experimental Farm fruits and every phase of the inwas named successor to Mrs. George Clark for the work which will require afternoons Monday.

has been appointed an inspector in home economics.

Traffic hindrance due to parkchard hill was discussed at the council meeting on Tuesday.

No solution to the problem could be reached and it was decided to tour gave them the opportunity to leave the matter to the roads committoe and ask the RCMP for guidance.

Conklin Mt, Timber Will Be Estimated

W. L. McAdam applied to the municipal council on Tuesday afternoon for logging rights to the timber on Conklin Mountain. Mr. McAdam plans to dut the timber according to Forestry re-

quirements. The council will ask the Fores-

log, will place the lot up for tend- fair enroute. er, asking Mr. MoAdam to submit his tender, for the timber.

Vulture, Rare Bird For Okanagan, Killed

A bird seldom seen in these parts, a vulture, was recently shot by Barry Agur, tesn-age son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Agur. Barry was hunting grouss near the Thirak dam when he killed the bird and has since added it to his aviary of stuffed birds.

Barry, who is an amateur taxi-

Long-awaited decision of the provincial public works department was finally made known in Summerland yesterday when Chief Engineer N. M. McCallum informed the municipal council the route to be followed for the Summerland diversion will go along the Thornber dump road and Gulch Road.

Surveys for this route have been going on for years and the one chosen was the last surveyed. In recent surveys, four different routes were considered.

The one chosen will cut out only eight acres of orchard. By com parison, the Sand Hill route would have cut off 21 acres.

The route selected is one which was brought to the attention of the public works department by an editorial in The Review about a year ago. Three routes were at that time under consideration when the From there it cuts across Peach fourth route was proposed to J. R. Armstrong, then publisher of The comes out on the present highway Review. Mr. Armstrong walked at Tait's Hill. It follows the prestate the suggested route and then in an ent route for a short distance but in 1948. editorial pointed out the advantages leaves it again to continue straight of better grades and less destruction past the Lutheran Church and toin of orchards. A survey proved west of the ball park then comes him to be correct.

Mr. McCallum could not state when work on building the new road will start since money for the the highway and surveyors will project has not yet been voted by be here soon to stake out the road the legislature. It is understood, however, the legislature will be be made from the present marked asked to provide for this work in route to pass around obstacles. supplementary estimates this fall. While winter is not usually rewhile winter is not usually regarded as favorable time for road Local Library building, it would actually be the best time in this district since there would then be no interruption of irrigation when flumes have to be moved. This fact points to a strong. possibility that work may be started very soon.

Several problems which will be created in maintaining access to present roads when the new highway cuts through were pointed out to the visiting engineer by members of the council and he inform-Miss Jean Eraut of Penticton was ed them that satisfactory ardriving her car about two miles rangements could be made to over-

On the question of providing enwent out of control and rolled off try from the new highway to the Mrs. Vanderburgh feels that if Kiwanis and of local thea the sawdust burner in use at press again Mainew Harrison. about \$200 damage. Miss Eraut was traffic, Mr. McCallum assured the ent in the library is exchanged for

out into the lake or with a cutoff before reaching that point and an underpass under the new road. He returned to Victoria with recommendations to overcome all the problems pointed out by the coun-

The new route will leave the present highway at the former Thornber home and come up the old dump road, through Russel's and cross Hospital Hill just about at the junction of Gulch Road. Orchard, behind the Legion and out again by the shale pit.

Present stakes indicating the route mark only the center line of allowance. Slight variations will

Greatly Improved

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh reported to the council on Tuesday of the improved conditions at the local branch of the Okanagan Library. Circulation has increased and cards and books have been sorted and renewed, reported Mrs. Vanderburgh. She stated that Mrs. A. D. Gatley, who is in charge of the library, was doing an excellent job.
The local Girl Guides were res-

ponsible for new curtains and for re-decorating the library. Mrs. Vanderburgh feels that if

Tour of Agricultural Areas Brings **UBC** Students Group to Summerland

This week 40 third year students of agriculture at UBC are back to their desks with a much broader knowledge of B.C.'s diversified bridge, Alberta, at 4:30 p.m. Sunfarming industry after a week-long tour which took them through the principle agricultural centers of the province.

Itinerary of the group brought around the South Okanagan area before heading back to Vancouver. Thursday evening on their arrival

through Friday.

A letter from Miss Bertha Rog- of Safeway Ltd. at a dinner in the ed by a number of local guests. stating that Miss Daisy deJong Catering was provided by Summerland Hospital Auxiliary.

> was first proposed by the B.C. Institute of Agrologists and was inicause of the diversity of agriculture in this province, students viser to Safeway on agricultural as owners find they can be sure were unable during their class- matters, and Mrs. Hackney. room training to grasp fully the broad scope of the industry. This visit the various farming centres and view at first hand growing methods employed in the various regions.

While in this district the students spent a morning at the experimental station where they split into small groups to visit depart-ments of their choice. From here ticton and Oliver points of agricultural interest.

On the earlier part of the trip they toured poultry, dairy and gat- stops the caravan is making in show has been hailed as one of the tle raising centers, other experi- B.C. and, it is expected to draw finest displays of church work ever try to estimate the timber on the mental stations and processing crowds from all over the interior presented in Canada. mountain and if it is suitable to plants and took in the Armstrong during the four-day visit.

was Dr. V. C. Brink who described the venture as "an experiment in visual education". In the first two days, he said, they had been able to show the students form success of the drive,

The CNIB carries on a major

The CNIB operates also in 'blindness prevention and 20,000 blind registered with the in
stitute, more than 19,000 were as
Taged by the CNIB.

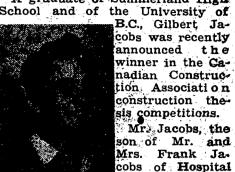
Barry, who is an amateur taxis activated or lighted model. On from 8 to 10 o'clock while on Sun
two days, he said, they had been activated or lighted model. On from 8 to 10 o'clock while on Sun
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portance of the great diversity of agriculture in this province and broader understanding of the de-velopment when they leave university to pursue one particular phase of agriculture.

Chairman of the gathering was GOAT CLAIM PAID Dr. J. C. Wilcox who organized At Tuesday's session The tour this year is the first of tour arrangements through this what may become a regular part part of the valley. Other speakers Woodward for a goat which was of the curriculum for third year were Dr. H. R. McLarty, Dr. Jam- destroyed by dogs. This was half students of agriculture. The idea es Marshall and Dr. T. H. Anstey. of Mr. Woodward's claim as coun-

Gilbert Jacobs **Contest Winner**

A graduate of Summerland High School and of the University of



cobs was recently announced the winner in the Canadian Construcion. Associati o n construction thesis competitions. Mr. Jacobs, the

cobs of Hospital Gilbert Jacobs cash award of \$150 from the association and a book prize. His prize-winning thesis in the third annual contest dealt with the construction of the

Penticton-Trout: Creek section of the Okanagan Highway in B.C. Mr. Jacobs, who is an engineer living in Edmonton, Alberta, now, won an alumni scholarship award at the Summerland High School

Kids' Day Show This Saturday

Already becoming an institution in Summerland is the annual observance of National Kid's Day which will be marked for the third time here with a show at the Rialto Theatre Saturday afternoon. Admission to the movie which is strictly for kids will be one can of food.

The event is sponsored by Summerland Kiwanis Club and serves a twofold purpose of providing an afternoon's entertainment for the youngsters and at the same time instills in them an early lesson on their role as citizens to lend a helping hand to those less fortun-

Food collected at the performance will be turned over to the Summerland Welfare Committee for distribution.

The popular event, is made possible through co-operation with Kiwanis and of local theatre man-

traffic, Mr. McCallum assured the ent in the horary is council that this would be provided an oil burner the branch will be in will be a comedy "Love Nest" and will be a comedy "Love Nest" and a horse opera, "Last of the Duanes". Show starts at 2 p.m.

Former Resident Seriously Injured

A former resident of Summerland, Roy Brennan was seriously injured when the car in which he was a passenger met in a headon collision with a truck at Wilson Siding about two miles from Lethday afternoon.

Mr. Brennan was enroute to Summerland for a holiday. He was employed with a construction company in Lethbridge and is now a patient in St. Michael's Hospital inthat city.

A brother, Bob Brennan, has gone to Lethbridge. Another browill give those taking the tour a ther, E. W. Brennan lives in Summerland, also two sisters, Mrs. Chris Clough and Miss Nan Bren-

At Tuesday's session, council authorized payment of \$25 to Frank-Accompanying the students were cil feels the protection for the ani-Dr. J. Neill and Dr. Nora Neilson mal was inadequate and if they contiated because it was felt that be of UBC faculty, J. C. Hackney of tinue to pay the claims in full, pro-Braun & Co., public relations ad- tection will not be improved as long

Only Three B.C. Stops:..

Dramatic Display of Church Work To Open Tomorrow in Penticton

On the western lap of a two year Canadian tour, the United Church Exposition today rolled into Pentiston and from Friday until they travelled around to visit Pen- Monday will be open to the public at Penticton United Church for a dramatic presentatoin of the varied world wide work of the "Christian church in modern times.

| Ponticton is one of only three |

Following dinner in Summerland Rt. Rev. A. A. Scott, moderator of the United Church of Canada and some of the early history of the be will official to the carry history of the be will official to the carry history of the be will official to the carry history of the be will official to the carry history of the be will official to the carry history of the be will official to the carry history of the be will official to the carry history of the carry history hi

It has taken several years to pre-

some of the early history of the he will officiate at the opening cerdevelopment of the South Okana-emonics at 8:80 Friday evening.

Also in the group are Rev. Roy period set aside for Penticton children's day with the morning.

Reevé C. E. Bentley who outlined Nehall of Trinidad and Rev. M. C. dren and the afternoon session

the Summerland development and then from BCFGA President Arthur Garrish who told of the protection of the gress in the Oliver-Oscoyoos area.

Nensil of Trinidad and Rev. M. C. MacDonald, secretary of the from 2 to 5 for children from neighboring communities. Arrangements and Lakeside United Churches in mariand toursetars to Partition onli-

Forty-Five Years Ago

Light was wanted on the wharf during the evenings for the winter months as the there was grave danger that in the uncertain town light refracted from the water, passengers going on and coming off the boats might slip into the water.

The enrollment for the schools of Summerland was 121 with a total attendance of 105.

Summerland reserved a seat in the annual big London Horticultural Society's Exhibition in England. Nearly 350 boxes were contributed for the government car by Messrs. Gartrell, Ritchie, Brown, Dale, Doherty, Featherstonhaugh and Smith. For the first time Summerland was able to send a collection of Jonathans.

Citizens who had grown leg-weary, saddle-sore and heart-sick looking for their vagrant cows were pleased to learn that Summerland was to have a clean, gilt-edge, 20th century dairy run on scientific principles by a gentleman who was in every way qualified to minister of this part of social economy. A. A. Derrick, a graduate of Guelph Agricultural College, proposed to take up this line of work and to supply Summerland and Naramata from a herd of purebred Jersey cows.

The Baptist church was the center of attraction when the ladies of that denomination gave an "at home" in the new church building with a good musical program and literary readings.

Those taking part in the Rifle Association shooting were: G. Gartrell, M. Steuart, W. Nelson, H. Dunsdon, A. E. Mallett, J. Dunsdon, B. J. Colk, F. Nixon, S. A. Liddell, A. E. Nelson, F. Monroe and H. Bristow.

The fathers of the municipality assembled in the council chambers with the following answering to the roll call: J. R. Brown, G. N. Gartrell, C. J. Thompson, and Clerk J. L. Logie.

Thirty-Five Years Ago

F. H. Latimer, Penticton engineer, submitted a complete report on Summerland's plans for extension of the irrigation system. The report was to be studied at a joint committee and a ratepayers meeting was called to consider it further.

Only three days were allowed for pheasant shooting, the dates being October 26 to 28 inclusive. Three cock birds could be shot in one day. This applied to the South Okanagan riding area.

More than 250 delegates from the Union of B.C. Municipalities' convention in Penticton were entertained at the Summerland Experimental Station where a luncheon was served by the Women's Institute. The trip to Summerland from Penticton Valley, to Jones Flat down the switchback to Peach was made by motor car via Shingle Creek, Prairie Orchard and around to the Fruit Union packinghouse where a short stop for inspection of this industrial plant was made. Dr. F. W. Andrew was chairman of the entertainment committee. J. W. Weart of Burnaby, exspeaker of the house, complimented women of Summerland Red Cross for their work in raising a larger amount of money per capita than any other community in B.C. Attorneygeneral Farris also spoke briefly and Mayor Gale of Vancouver proposed a vote of thanks to Summer-

The Good Roads convention, held in Penticton in conjunction with the UBCM gathering, again adopted a resolution that the rule of the road be changed to the right-hand side. The convention also urged federal and provincial engineers to investigate and determine the route which the trans-provincial highway should take to be most beneficial and advantageous to the people of the province.

Setting of the poles was begun which would carry West Kootenay light and power from Greenwood to Princeton.

Because the Japanese crew quit, the steamer Okanagan was laid up for a day. It resumed operations the next day with a crew from the CPR shipyards at Okanagan Landing.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Orchards and packinghouses were busy with the rush of Macs due to exceptionally fine weather. Snows were starting to arrive at the packinghouses with approximately 50 per cent of the Macs off the trees. There was a shortage of box-makers in Summerland.

Miss Rene Fewtrell was crowned Queen of Diamonds at the big circus and carnival sponsored by the Elks Club in Penticton.

The Penticton Herald, with an advertisement set by Everett Law, won the Toronto Type Foun2 dry Cup awarded to a weekly newspaper in Canada for the best display of an advertisment supplied to each competitor.

The Summerland Musical Society met at the home of Mrs. D. L. Sutherland to plan the winter's work. Prospects were bright for a very successful season and a good attendance was assured for the practices.

Seepage undermined the bank along the Skaha Lake road, causing a slide which almost engulfed a big Summerland fruit truck loaded with apples. Reeve Johnson attended the Good Roads and Municipal Convention held at Trail where many

items relating to the interior were discussed. Playing at the Rialto Theatre was "Her Wild Oat", starring Colleen Moore.

Specials at the Groceteria for the weekend were 8 rolls of toilet paper for 30 cents and also one fancy rubber apron, two tins cleanser, a large package of soap flakes, a cake of toilet soap and 12 bars of laundry soap all for only \$1.50. British Columbia's lieutenant-governor, Hon.

Randolph Bruce, spoke at a meeting of the Canadian Club in Penticton. Many residents of Summerland travelled south to hear the visiting dignitary.

Five Years Ago

Condition of the fruit was to play a big part in disposal of the apple crop as the fruit industry was faced with small sizes, particularly in Macs, Dave McNair, sales manager for B.C. Tree Fruits

stated. Nearly \$200 was collected for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind during a tag day sponsored by the local Women's Institute.

There was every indication that the Okanagan ski tournament would be held in Summerland as the Summerland ski club was placing most of the finishing touches to its new ski jump.

Approval by the district public works engineer at New Westminster was granted for the removal of the old government wharf in lower town, a structure which was closed as being dangerous for public traffic of any description.

The Review was awarded second place in the Better Weekly Newspaper competitions for weekly newspapers in the 500 to 1,000 circulation class.

During the summer months six mild cases of polio were contracted in the Okanagan health unit, Miss Joan Appleton, newly appointed public health nurse, stated.

Grand aggregate in the tyro shoot was captured by Ed Gould in the annual rifle shoot held in

William May captured a number of awards at the annual Interior Provincial Exhibition held at Armstrong. First prizes for asters, zinnias, Bartlett pears and peppers were won by Mr. May who also was awarded two second prizes and five thirds. Capt. J. E. Jenkinson, as alternate delegate for

Yale federal riding, left for Ottawa where he attended the national convention of the Progressive-Conservative Association.

Allan Ladd and Veronica Lake were starred in "Saigon" which was playing at the Rialto Theatre.

Editorials

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

Watch Those Kids it'll help them live longer

AKING dire predictions is not something we like to do but someday soon there's go-LVA ing to be a tragic accident around here unless parents take a little time to instruct their children in some of the basic principles of safe bicycle riding.

Police lately have been clamping down on young offenders and handing out some stern warnings but it appears more severe measures will be necessary to get the idea across to youngsters that they can suffer some pretty serious injury from careless bicycle riding.

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 unnecessary to enumerate the serious results that can come from these practices—they are all too ob-

It is a surprising thing that parents who have enough affection for a child to buy him a bicycle don't care enough about his well-being to make absolutely sure he is familiar with the proper use of it

and that it is at all times properly equipped for safe riding.

Any youngster that travels around on a bicycle 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 never have better prospects as a hospital candidate.

Parents who are interested in having their children arrive back home again after riding a bicycle at night would be smart to have the fenders marked with reflecting tape as an extra safety precaution. Even if regular lighting should fail then, the bicycle will still show up in the lights of an overtaking car.

Police are not stopping youngsters just to make themselves unpopular with the small fry. They are doing because they have the best interests of the children at heart. Parents can help a lot with a little more home instruction and as a reward will see their children live to become adults.

Eliminate Hazards

EXT week has been designated as Fire Prevention Week and is a good time for property owners to take stock of the fire hazards on their premises and take corrective measures to eliminate conditions that can easily spell tragedy and financial ruin.

The All-Canada Insurance Federation offers a list of rules that every person would be well advised to observe when considering what fire hazards they are permitting to exist around their house, outbuildings or place of business.

They are:

1. Lightning protection systems should be of an approved make; be sure they are checked at least

v. 2. Wire fences attached to buildings should be properly grounded at the fencepost nearest the building. Protect ground cables from being rubbed against by animals, particularly at corners of build-

3. Radio antennas should be adequately

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

Buying Habits Analyzed

The buying habits of the Canadian people have not greatly changed over the past twenty years. This is revealed by statistics for personal expenditures complied by the Federal Bureau of Statistics.

For instace, twenty years ago the people of Canada devoted about one-quarter of their total personal expenditures for food. The percentage was still 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 transportation, which includes purchase of new cars, the people spent 8.9 per cent of their total expenditures in this category in 1930, but in 1952 this percentage had risen to 11.7. For miscellaneous, which includes movies radio and TV sets, newspapers and periodicals, and general entertainment, the percentage twenty years 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 amount of money being spent for tobacco and alcoholic beverages. The percentage of total expenditures which is spent in these two fields has risen from 6.6 in 1930 to 8.8 in 1952, and got as high as 12 per cent in 1945.

Let's take the years 1950. In this year the people of Canada spent a total of \$1 billion on tobacco and alcoholic beverages. We could compare this with the total value of the wheat crop of that year at \$712 millions, or the total value of all cereal crops of 1950, including wheat, oats, barley, rye, at \$1.2 billions. Or we could compare it with the total value of milk productions at \$432 millions.

Or take the year 1952. Last year our people spent a total of \$1,243 billions on tobacco and alcoholic beverages, as compared with an estimated \$360 millions only, spent by the people for fluid milk. While we are making this comparison, it is, of course but fair to mention that a goodly proportion of the money spent in smokes and beverages is taken by the various governments in taxes.

Percentage of total personal expenditures in each of the various categories outlined by the Bureau of Statistics for 1952 shows the following:

Food 25.8 per cent; tobacco and alcoholic beverages 8.8 per cent; clothes, etc., 12.7 per cent; shelter 12.2 per cent; household operations 12.2 per cent; transportation 11.7 per cent; medical expenses and death expenses 6.3 per cent, and miscellaneous 10.3

Just to show how the actual volume of both personal income and personal expenditure has risen in 22 years the following table is compiled:

	The	figures are in mi	llions of dollars	•
		Total		ex'tures
		Income	Expenditures to	t'tl inc'e
930		\$4,368 mil.	\$4,208 mil.	96%
688		4,320 ''	3,904	90%
945		9,289 '' 12,747 '''	6,811 "	73.7%
949		12,747 '"	10,968 "	90%
1952		17,078 "	14,884 ",	84%
	•	,	-Kamloops	Sentinal.

Never Say Dye?

Now they're dreaming of a green Christmas. Or if not Christmas, then a pink, blue, and orchid March.

المستركون

At a conference of natural scientists on solar energy it was suggested that snow would be more serviceable in springtime if dyed, for it would then absorb more of the sun's heat, melt more quickly, and thus advance the season for eager beavers. That dazzling white stuff that blankets earth toward the end of winter keeps the afrmer from his plew too long.

What puzzles some city dwellers is why the brown, gray, black, beige, and puce colored snow that lines streets toward springtime proves so resistant to the sun. It reflects not, but absorbs-and yet it stays. However, far he it from us to scoff at the rainbow of hope flung by the natural scientists over the farmers' early planting season. After all, if touthpaste has turned green, why shouldn't snow?-Christian Science Monitor.

good time for taking stock

grounded.

- 4. Have electric wiring checked regularly by experts, especially when new machinery or motors are added to the load.
- 5. Never string electric wires over nails, through doors, or in any exposed place.
- 6. Gasoline, kerosene, and other explosive liquids should be stored in well-marked safety cans.
- inspected and cleaned at least once a year. 8. Smoke pipes passing through walls or par-

7. Have stoves, furnaces, chimneys and pipes

- titions should be guarded by metal thimbles. 9. Use metal screens in front of fireplaces.
- Never use kerosene to start or quicken fires. 10. Portable oil heaters should be of approved makes. Fill them from safety cans with pour spouts
- attached. Never leave heaters going all night. 11. Keep grass and weeds cut short around buildings.
- 12. Never store damp hay in loft. Be sure lofts are ventilated.
- 13. Trash and manure should not be stacked against the barn.
- 14. Light bulbs in barns should be protected by glass or metal guards.
- 15. Approved fire extinguishers should be placed wherever there are fire hazards.

As Quoted

-Mary Baker Eddy.

Let the thought of self pass in, and the beauty 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 to 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 Beecher.

Wisdom is only in truth.—Goethe.

than when we soar.—Wordsworth.

together.—Dean Swift.

The intellect of the wise is like glass; it admits the light of heaven and reflects it.—August W. Hare. 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

Economy is the art of making the most of life. The love of economy is the root of all virtue.—Shaw.

Mid-Week Message

Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her. (Proverbs 31: 28.) : Read II Timothy 1:1-7.

An elderly Christian mother, who had reared a large family, was often discouraged by the fact that she had done so little for her Lord. When the pressure became too great, she would say: "Didn't I raise Gordon?" This would set her mind at rest, for Gordon was her preacher-boy, and the church had honored him by calling him to be editor of the church paper. By his life of devotion and service, he had risen up to call his mother blessed.

The epitaph on the tomb of Washington's mother is this: "Mary, the Mother of Washington." He, too, was an honor to his mother and to his God,

By fulfilling the prayers of godly parents and following their precepts in loving God, children personally honor their parents. Parents are also honored when adult children make Christ the head of their homes and train their children in righteousness.

PRAYER

amples and prayers of Christian parents. Help us,

in our generation, to seek Thee first, and keep

Christ siwdys the head of our homes, to the honor

Our Father, we thank Thee for the godly ex-

and glory of Jesus Christ, our Lord, Amen. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At West Bummerland, B,C, by the Summerland Review Printing &



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In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

A group of people who had been holding Christian services in temporary buildings in a growing suburban district of Toronto decided to build a church to accommodate their increasing congregation and Sunday School. Being working folk they 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 building themselves.

The work was getting under way when the 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 leader, the Church was getting some "unfortunate advertising," and it was no wonder that the Church 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 neighbors to get together and form a "Bee" in "barn-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 church for the community. An economical way of 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 suggested that the Church, like the home, was influenced by the barn. The barn certainly came first in the early days and was often used for church ser-

When I moved to Toronto it was a common sight to see newly-arrived immigrants working in their spare time to build a home for themselves on the outskirts of the city in what was called "shacktown." 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 after years. I can well imagine what he would have said forty years ago if the unions of that day had picketed his building job.

As 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 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 drifted away from the Church, but union members and their families are connected more or less with local congregations. Even those who do not contribute regularly to church funds erpect a clergyman to marry them, baptize their children and bury their

dead decently. The Very Rev. W. E. Jackson, Dean and Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton, in replying to the criticism of the business agent of the Bricklayers Union, said: "It is a strange thing that Labor leadership 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 social service encouraged by Christian teaching. In fact social justice has no reality and no justification apart from Christianity.

"If Labor deliberately separates itself from the Church, it is merely cutting away its own foundations. In countries where the Church is frowned on or outlawed so also is the freedom it teaches, and Labor should realize that it can only operate where freedom is recognized. The downfall of the Church would also be accompanied by the downfall of Labor

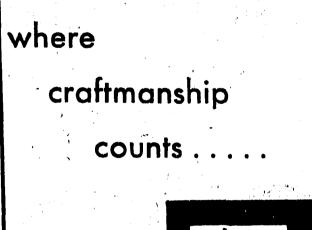
The best man or woman is the most unselfed. The Lighter Side

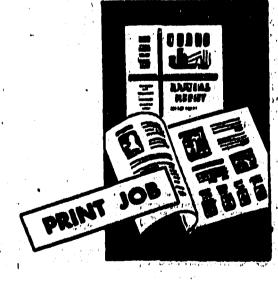
Wears You Down—

Then there's the Sultan who kept his harem. three miles from where he lived. Every day he sent his man servant to get him a girl. The Sultan lived to be 87, but the servant died when he was only 30.

The moral of the story is: It's not the women that kill you, but the running after them.

The Jay-walker-The curfew tolls the knell of parting day. A line of cars winds slowly o'er the lea: The pedestrian plods his absent-minded way. And leaves the world quite unexpectedly.





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Whether it's a wedding announcement or an extensive catalog, our craftsmen will do the job better!

Just Phone 5408

The Summerland Review

GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND grow a single stalk of corn. One quires 1,300 gallons of water. A bushel of corn takes 5,000 gallons. pound of rayon takes 1,000 gallons. A bushel of wheat needs 4,000 A tree requires thousands of galgallons. It takes 80 gallons of wa- lons of water during its life span. ter to grow a pound of cotton, 93 | These figures show how much we

BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICE Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

SUMMERLAND

Monday 8 p.m.-Young Peoples Wednesday 8 p.m.-Prayer and Bible Study.

Pastor: Rev. Kenneth Knight, BA, BD "Come and Worship With Us"

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH West Summerland

Church of England in commun ion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

Holy Communion all Sundays, except the fifth Sunday of the month at 8 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday of

month at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Morning Prayer, all Sundays a

Canon F. V. Harrison Rector and Rural Dean of South Okanagan

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

1/4 mile West of Trout Creek Service Station. **Sunday Services** 10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services. Wed. 7:30—Prayer Meeting. Friday 7:30—Young Peoples. Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING

Welcome to the Church where salvation makes you a member.

St. Andrew's Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Church Service-11:00 a.m. Lakeside

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Sunday School for pre-school children—11:00 a.m.
Church Service—7:30 p.m.

Guest Speakers: Rev. Roy Nehall and Rev. M. C. MacDonald.

Rev. C. O. Richmond A Friendly Church for Friendly people"

- WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Past B.C. Shippers and Opposit. Municipal Work Sheds

Sunday Services: 10 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.-Worship Service. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer and Rible Study.

Friday, 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Everybody Welcome C. D. Postal, Pastor

> THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, **Sunday Services** 10:00, a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.—Song service. 8:00 p.m.—Preaching. Week Day Meetings 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Praye

and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Monday-Young People-The Church of the Light and Lif-Hour-Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays.

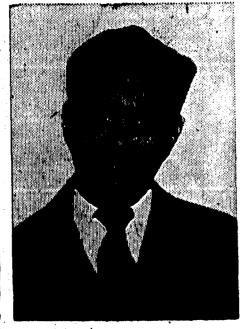
A welcome to all Rev. Joseph H. James



Don't Miss Hearing These Two Outstanding Speakers



Rev. M. C. MacDonald, associate secretary of the Beard of Home Rev. Roy Nehall, BA, BD, of Trin-Churches on Sunday, Sept. 27.



Missions and chairman of the Na- idad, with the United Church Extional Committee for Church Ex- position, will speak at the Laketension is one of the speakers with side and St. Andrew's United the United Church exposition and Churches on Sunday, Sept. 27. Mr. Whall is studying in Canada unwill address the congregations of der the scholarship student plan of Lakeside and St. Andrew's United the Board of Overseas Missions of the United Church of Canada.

Sunday, September 27 ST, ANDREWS AND LAKESIDE UNITED CHURCHES

Plan to Attend the United Church Exposition Penticton, Sept. 25 - 28

us, Glon.

Economical Fruit . . .

Healthful Prunes Now Available For Pleasant Additions to Meals

That falvorful, healthful soft fruit, the prune is available throughout Western Canada once more, fresh from the B.C. Interior fruit orchards. One point about the Greata, Demaris or Italian prune which has never been recognized to any great extent is that it contains a specific laxative compound.

11 six-ounce glasses.

Spiced Prune Square

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour,

2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon salt,

1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon

nutmeg, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1 cup

cooked drained prunes, ½ cup su-

gar, 2 eggs, 2/3 cup cold coffee, 1/2

Method: Grease 9 X 9 X 21/2 inch

pan; line bottom with waxed paper

grease paper. Sift together flour,

baking powder, soda, salt, cinna-mon, nutmeg and cloves. Cut

prunes from pits into small pieces.

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs thoroughly. Add dry ingred-

ients to creamed mixture alternat-

ely with coffee. Stir in prunes and

nuts. Pour into pre-heated pan;

bake in moderate (375 degree F.)

oven 35 to 40 minutes or until cake

tester inserted in centre comes

2/3 pound Prunes, 1 tablespoon

¼ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoon lemon

Rinse prunes, cover with cold

juice and prune puree. Combine

well. Stir over boiling water for

Remove-from heat; stir in soft-

ened gelatine until dissolved. Cool

until slightly thickened. Beat egg

whites until stiff, adding sugar

CUB CALLS

Our first meeting was, just a get-

ing is on Monday, September 28

out clean. Frost as desired.

Prune Chiffon Pie

5 minutes.

cup coarsely chopped nuts.

It is well-recognized that the sedentary habits of a large portion of the present generation tend to produce constipation with resultant general ill-being. Prunes tend to stimulate the appetite and the flow of digestive juices, and are a natural food in preventing constipa-

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 a pleasure."

Despite all the jokes which have been made about the lowly prune. and its sometimes wrinkled state, there is no gainsaying the fact that the prune has health-giving qualities found in greater quantities than in some other fruits.

The dark, wine-red colored fruit can be eaten out of hand, makes a pleasant addition for snacks or as a dessert, can be canned, frozen or made into jams or marmalade.

The prune is an economical fruit, as there is a smaller amount of the total article taken up with pit than unflavored gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 3 eggs, separated, ½ cup in any other soft fruit.

Rich in pectin, it contains about marmalade, ½ cup whipping cream, the same amount as apricots. This is a desirable quality, as pectin is juice, ½ cup prune juice, ¼ cup of importance dietetically through sugar, 1 baked pastry shell, 1/8 its promotion of beneficial effects teaspoon almond extract. in the intestines.

Also, the prune is a good source water, simmer 30 to 40 minutes, of Thiamine or Vitamin B1, and covered. Drain, cool and pit. Put rates in importance along with prunes through a sieve or colanpork, cereal foods and certain veder. Soften gelatine in cold water getables in this respect. for 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks in

Prunes, as well as peaches and top of double boiler. Add marapricots, have proved useful in pro- malade, salt, lemon juice, prune moting blood regeneration in the treatment of simple anemia.

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 cereal and animal products, which are acid-forming. This effect not only applies to prunes, but to all similar stone fruits which are stiff, adding sugar gradually. Fold into cooled fruit mixture. Pour into pastry shell. Chill until set. Whip cream, flav-similar stone fruits which all or and spread over no similar stone fruits which are offered by the B.C. fruit industry.

It is also true with the prune that the higher the quality the higher the sugar content and the lower the acid content. A good-sized, well colored prune will contain a much higher sugar content than sure. Come on, you forgetfuls, let's a small, poorly-colored variety. see you out next week. Next meet-That is why the B.C. Interior soft ing is on Monday September 28 fruit growers have been urged to at 6:30 p.m. sharp. Duty six: Yelkeep their prunes on the trees a low six.—Akela. little longer in order to ensure a better quality product this year.

More than 60 percent of the soluble solid content of the average prune consist of sugar. It is also relatively rich in carotene, Vitamin A and is a good source of ribo-

Finally, it can be noted that manganese content than many other froits, which together with their high iron content, is believed to account for their particular effectiveness in blood regeneration.

Following are some excllent recipes using prunes: Italian Prune Conserve 2 lbs. Italian Prunes, 1 orange, 2

cups water, 1/2 cup seedless raisins, 7 cups sugar, 1 package powdered pectin, 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnut meats.

Chop orange fine, add water and simmer, cover for 200 minutes. Pit and halve the Italian Prunes. Chop fine. Add orange. Measure 41/2 cups of the combined fruit into a large saucepan. Add raisins. Measure sugar; set aside. Place fruit over high heat. Add powdered pectin; stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Stir in sugar at once. Bring to a full rolling boil; boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add nut meats, skim, and ladle quickly into jars. Paraffin. Makes about

1st Summerland Troop Ten boys turned out to start our

fall season. Next wook we are reorganizing our patrols, so anyone interested, please turn out to this meeting. It will be assumed that any troop member that is not on hand next meeting is no longer interested so if you can't come please let your Scoutmaster know. Tuesday last we went up Giant's Head to see how our seedling trees were surviving. By the time we got there it was pretty dark but we did manage to find quite a number living. We had a short game of stalking before returning to the

hall. We had a talk on running the troop and both boys and leaders agreed that stricter discipline is a must if we are to have a troop we can be proud of.

This means: 1. Arrive on time in complete uni.

2. Show respect for your leaders, both Scoutmanters and Patrol leaders by obeying their orders quickly and cheerfully.

8. Remember the Scout law and

abide by it. Pleased to welcome Glen Taylor into the troop as a new recruit Hope you will onjoy Scouting with

Duty patrol next Tuesday, Sept Hawks.-David Munn.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1953



Salmon **20c** Pink, ½'s, Fancy, tin Sugar 93c Granulated, 10 lbs. Corned Beef **33c** Australian, tin Beefsteak Casserole 33c Australian, tin

Burns

Burns

SPORK .

33¢ tin 3 Tins

95c

Burns

BUFFALO STEW 15-0z. tin

39c

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS, Ib.43c COFFEE, ground fresh, lb. 92c

Fresh Fruits - Vegetables - Frozen Foods

Phone 4586



It's What You've Been Waiting For!

Saturday, September 26 at 2 p.m.

Rialto Theatre



Your Admission is One (1) Can of Food which will help some person in need.

COME AND HAVE FUN

Sponsored by Summerland Kiwanis Club



Bride Given in Marriage by Her Brother at Double-Ring Cerémony

To the traditional strains of the wedding march, Esther Soren son, youngest daughter of Mrs. S. Sorenson and the late S. Sorenson of Buenos Aires, Argentina, entered the church on the arm of her brother, Peter Sorenson, for her marriage to William David Woodbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodbridge of Trout Creek.

Bethel Tabernacle in Penticton was decorated with multi-colored gladioli on September 19 for the strand of pearls was her only jewimpressive evening rites and Rev. John Peel officiated at the double- dress; her veil reached finger-tip ring ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a picturesque gown of shimmering white satin, entrain, with a net yoke, lily-point sleeves, a full skirt and a Bo-Peep hemline with a



Thursday, Friday, Saturday September 24 - 25 - 26 Dan Dailey, Anne Bancroft and Billy Chapin

"THE KID FROM LEFT FIELD"

All the thrilling impact of a three bagger with the bases full

Monday and Tuesday September 28 - 29 Glen Ford, Julia Adams and Chill Wills

"THE MAN FROM THE ALAMO"

(Technicolor)

ONE DAY ONLY WEDNESDAY September 30 John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich and Randolph Scott

"PITTSBURGH"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday October 1 - 2 - 3 Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum and Walter Slezak

"WHITE WITCH DOCTOR"

(Technicolor)

One courageous white woman alone traitorous men as her companions, here is adventure at its best.

Visit Our Concession Stand Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Hot Dogs Hamburgers, Coffee

Two complete shows from now on at 8:30 and 10:85.

WHITE DUTCH

CLOVER Lb. 90c PEAT MOSS—Retains

Moisture and Loosens Heavy

Solls

before you huy get our prices Fertilizers — Hose — Rakes Sprinklers — Grass Clippers

PRUNES

PICK YOUR OWN

Your RED & WHITE STORES

PHONE 3806

West Summerland, B.C.

Box Office open at 8 p.m.

dainty lace underskirt. A triple ellery. Flowing from a halo headlength and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. L. Holdcroft of Santa Cruz, California, was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a rustcolored floor-length gown featuring a scalloped neckline, short sleeves and a full skirt. Her headdress was a sweetheart halo with a face veil and she wore a gold rhinestone necklace. Her bouquet vas of yellow carnations.

Mrs. G. Morrison, as matron of honor, wore an identical dress in tourquoise with a silver rhinestone necklace and a bouquet of pink carnations.

nia, wore a gold-colored gown ed to assist at special meetings.
which matched those of the matron A report on the summer can and the matron of honor. She wore a pearl necklace and carried a dainty nosegay of summer flow-

Attending the groom were his brother, Don Woodbridge as groomsman and Maynard Embree as second groomsman. Ushering were Lawrence Preston and Henry May of Penticton.

Miss L. Dempsey, accompanied by pianist, Miss Catharine Shaw, both of Penticton, sang "A Wedding Prayer" and "A Wedding Song" during the signing of the register and "At Dawning" at the reception which was held after the ceremony in the Masonic Temple in Penticton.

Telegrams and calls of congratulations were received from friends of the happy couple in England, Argentina and from many parts of Canada.

Centering the beautifully appoint. ed bride's table was a four-tier wedding cake, a gift of friends in Montreal, Quebec.

young couple left on a honeymoon the bride donned a grey suit of English wool with darker grey trim and red accessories and she wore a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

First Film Showing Attended by Society

"Prior Claim", which has just been released by the Moody Bible R. Butler from a holiday trip to Institute, Chicago, was seen for San Francisco and other points Africa's jungles with only two the first time in the First United in the USA. Church in Penticton on Monday

> merland attended the premiere home in Winnipeg, Manitoba. showing of the film.

MILD CASE OF POLIO

Mrs. J. Henniger (nee Marion Richards) of Vancouver is suffering from a mild case of polio. She is under doctor's care in the coast

Socially Speaking

Society Editor — Phone 5406 — Joanne Vaughan

Social Evening Arranged . . .

St. Stephen's Evening WA Plans Autumn Meeting And Activities

Fall meetings and work were planned and reports of the summer activities were given at the regular meeting of St. Stephen's Women's Auxiliary, Evening Branch, which was held in the parish hall on Sept. 21, with the president, Mrs. E. F. Weeks, in the chair.

Canon F. V. Harrison addressed;

the meeting, giving thanks for the installation of an electric stove in the Rectory and for the electrical wiring of the Rectory.

He urged as many members as possible to be present at a general congregational meeting which will be held tonight. Purpose of the meeting is to elect a church warden as successor to the late C. J. Huddleston and also a church secretary to succeed the late W. C. W. Fosbery who was secretary of St. Stephen's for over 53 years.

Canon Harrison also asked for a member to take over the leadership of the Junior W.A. from the retiring Mrs. E. F. Weeks. Mrs. A niece of the bride, Cynthia N. O. Solley volunteered to lead the Bob Barkwill, Mrs. Frank Beavan Holdcroft of Santa Cruz, Califor group and several members offer- and Miss G. Atkinson.

A report on the summer camp session of the Anglican Church was given by Mrs. N. O. Solly who

Gay Shower Honors Bride of October 7

Mrs. Gordon Smith was hostess at her home in Parkdale at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Reta Woodrow, RN, whose marriage will take place on October 8 in St. Andrew's United Church to Murray Rhodes Elliott. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Elliott.

A number of nurses gathered to honor the pretty bride-to-be and many gaily-wrapped gifts topped with a corsage of roses were laid before her.

Delicious refreshments were serv ed by the hostess assisted by others of the party.

Present were: Mrs. Cyril Stent. Mrs. J. A. Heavysides, Mrs. Ian McCuaig, Mrs. Godfrey Chadburn, Following the reception, the Mrs. Dick Green, Mrs. R. A. Frederickson, Mrs. Don Clark, Mrs. Bob trip to Vancouver where they will Barkwill, Mrs. W. F. Evans, Mrs take up residence. For travelling Gavin Paterson and Miss Milly Hudson.

> Miss Woodrow, whose home is in Lacombe, Alberta, has been on the nursing staff of the Summerland General Hospital.

HOME AGAIN

Home again are Mr. and Mrs. E.

The Young People's Society of the summer holidays in Summer-Mrs. Reid Johnston, who spen' Parkdale Baptist Church in Sum- land, returned recently to her

Miss Ruth Adams of Penticton, who travelled to England for an extended holiday, returned home recently and is again doing Social Service work in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. James reurned on Friday from Alberta where they were called owing to dent of the club, welcomed visitors the death from polio of their son, and members to the meeting. The Kenneth. Rev. and Mrs. J. James devotional service with the theme, also attended the funeral services.

Mrs. T. H. Anstey, who has been visiting in eastern Canada, arrived back in Summerland recently. Dr. Anstey, who is the new superintendent of the Experimental Station, returned with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. David Turnbull, Jr. and baby daughter, Linda Marie re. turned to their home in Victoria on Sunday following a three weeks' visit at the home of Mr. Turnbull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Turn-

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milligan are the parents of a baby boy, Charles, born on Sunday in the Summerland

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Prior yesterday in the Summerland Hospital.

Verrier's Meat Market

W. Verrier, Prop.

This Week-End Specials

Bologna, Ib. 35c **Swifts Premium** Picnic Hams **Lb.** 55c

Pot Roast Beef **Lb.** 50c

Phone 4806

stated that the camp was "bigger and better than ever and proving very popular."

ber meeting of the W.A. into a social evening. The members plan to bring their friends to view selected moving pictures and enjoy tea and refreshments. Convenor of the church decorat-

It was decided to turn the Octo-

ing committee for the Harvest Festival in October is Mrs. William Evans. Decorating will be done on Oct. 10 at 2 p.m.

At the close of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the September hostesses, Mrs.

Rotarian Wives **Guests at Supper**

Rotarians at their supper meeting last Friday evening entertained their wives as guests and heard report on the Rotary International convention in Paris from Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corner of Kelowna who recently returned from the Suropean trip.

The supper was held at the Youth Centre with the Summerland Hospital Auxiliary catering.

Of interest to the ladies were the remarks of Mrs. Corner who told of Paris fashions and shopping. Mr. Corner, who represented Summerland as well as several other Attends Funeral clubs in this district at the conrelated the events of a side tour and Naples and then back up on September 14. through Switzerland and ended with | Funeral services were conducted

Sprigged quilted cotton makes a wonderfully cozy housecoat for a very young lady. The gay fabric is outlined with solid binding, for detail. All outfits shown are by Gay Togs.

Infant Christened At Services Sunday

were given the infant son of M1. and Mrs. Gordon Crockett at a christening service Sunday morning in St. Andrew's United Church. The rites were performed by Rev. Charles O. Richmond during the regular morning service.

For the ceremony, the infant was dressed in a christening robe which has been used by members of his father's family for nearly

Mrs. T. B. Lott is in Vancouver vention, told of the sessions and where she was called because of the death of her mother, Mrs. sponsored for delegates which took Maud Hutson, which occurred in them down through Venice, Rome the Vancouver General Hospital

boat trip down the Rhine in the coast city last Thursday, for Throughout the tour they stopped the late Mrs. Hutson who was for to visit Rotary clubs along the way. many years a missionary in China.

Mrs. F. Steuart and Mrs. J. P.

Sheeley have agreed to convene re-

freshments for a wedding reception

Delicious refreshments were serv-

ed at the close of the meeting by

Mrs. Ken Boothe, assisted by Mrs.

Eric Brinton, Mrs. H. Bristow, Mrs.

Steve Cannings and Mrs. M. Camp-

Parcels For Korea . . .

Thanksgiving Dinner Will Again Be Served By St. Andrew's Club

Thanksgiving dinner will be served by the ladies of St. Andrew's Service Club at the Church hall on Monday, October 12 at 5:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Plans for this annual occasion were arranged at the September meeting of the club held on September 21.

in October.

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

Last year over 400 people enjoyed the delicious meal and the friendly atmosphere of the Thanksgiving celebration and a capacity crowd is expected again this year.

Mrs. George Washington, presi-"Faith", was given by Mrs. W. Powell.

During the evening a delightful duet was sung by Mrs. L. Fudge and Mrs. Ken Boothe.

Already this year seven parcels of children's used clothing have been sent by the club to Korea. Letters of appreciation telling of further need were read by the secretary, Mrs. M. Henker. Another parcel will be sent this month, Further donations of children's clean clothing are needed and parcels may be left at St. Andrew's hall.

The AOTS supper which is being held tonight, is convened by Mrs. Ross McLachlan and Mrs. G. Laid-

VISITING ABROAD

Elmer Johnstone and his grandson, Ron Mitchell, left on Friday for a two weeks' hunting trip to the Caribou.

Chuck Brawner recently motored to Vancouver accompanied by Mel Shelley of Kelowna and Ken Brawner and Roger Smith who will attend UBC.

Among the Summerland stu-dents attending UEC are Brian Berg, Preston Mott, Arthur Tow-good and Miss Jean Imayoshi.

Mrs. B. Bergstrome and Miss Shirley Mayne, PHN, attended a meeting in Kelowna on Tuesday evening on September 15 for the discussion of establishment of a school and home for retarded children in the Okanagan Valley.

VISITING HERE

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Brawner were Mr. and Mrs. C. Ellergodt and Bob by of Kamloops.

Mrs. G. S. Remple of Vancouver was a recent guest for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Harry Wilks and son, Jack, enroute home to Vancouver, were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Wilks' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Duguid.



Started This Week Over 30 Summerland pupils enrolled in the Mary Pratten School of Dancing which has started in

The names Ian Herbert Ernest

Summerland Resident

A Service Vital to

Mr. and Mrs. Miller,

Old-timers of Summerland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atwell Miller of

Crescent Beach celebrated their

55th wedding anniversary on Sat-

The happy couple were both well

and in fine spirits for the occa-

sion, enjoying the good wishes and calls of many friends on their spe-

The couple were married in St.

Peter's Anglican Church, Plymouth,

England, in 1898 and lived in Som-

erset before coming to Canada in

Mr. Miller was born in Subathoo,

India, where his father was an

army officer and the children were brought up in Guernsey. Mrs.

Miller is the daughter of a medi-

cal doctor and was born in Devon.

Summerland Badminton Club and

was the first president. At that

time the family lived at Creekside

on upper Trout Creek with a pre-

emption at Bathfield where they

Mr. and Mrs. Miler have three

sons, J. W. (Jack) Miller of Sum-

merland, R. H. (Dick) Miller of

Vernon and Hugh Miller of Prince-

ton. The boys' nurse, Miss Lily

Verrier, came to Canada with them

Fall Dancing Season

and still lives at their home.

earnest for the fall season.

Organization and registration

took place last week and this week

dancing lessons commenced in the

IOOF hall. There are groups for

Interest in the dancing school

was enlivened by a revue last spring

given by Summerland and Pentic-

ton girls which was performed bes

fore an appreciative audience.

beginners, juniors and seniors.

spent the summers.

In 1917 Mr. Miller originated the

Pioneers, Celebrate 55th Anniversary

urday, September 19.

cial day.

We are your doctor's good "right hand" in protecting your health. We fill his prescription promptly and accurately using onticals obtainable.

Your Good Health

GREEN'S DRUG STORE



... gives an extra slickness to the new beautiful fall suits that fit you to your best advantage.

> • Sizes 12 to 221/2 \$34.95 to \$65.00

MACIL'S

Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods Ltd.

NOW IS THE TIME (Before Oct. 1) to start a real lawn Best time to start is in the Fall-not in the Spring. GRASS SEED Lb. 80c to \$1.15 1 Lb. will sow about 150 square feet

Local Apple, Pear Estimates Above Average Say Horticulturists

In the revised pear and apple estimates for the province as issued by the horticulture branch of the department of agriculture, Summerland shows an estimated output of 125,000 boxes of pears and 505,-000 boxes of apples, more than the average output of other fruit centers in the Okanagan and also in the province.

It is the fifth largest apple producer and second pear producer

Revised Pear and Apple Estimates (boxes) for British Columbia

District	Apples	Pears			
Lytton-Chase	56,000	1,600			
Salmon Arm -					
Sorrento	83,825	1,000			
Armstrong	6,800	100			
Vernon	499,900	5,5 00			
Oyama, Winfield					
Okanagan Centre	626,900	24,000	ļ		
Kelowna	1,745, 000	110,000	١		
Westbank .	149,600	21,0 00	١		
Peachland	7 8,650	15,000	١		
Summerland	505,000	125,000	١		
Penticton	660,160	159,000	ı		
Naramata	196,030	45,000	١		
Kaleden	116,035	10,000	١		
Oliver - Osoyoos	755,30	115,000	١		
Keremeos - Cawsto	n 238,260	26,000	1		
			٠١		
Total Okanagan	5,717.460	658,200)		
Vancouver Island					
Gulf Islands	18,000				
Lower Mainland	85,000	45,000)		

24,000

25,000

238,800

6,108,260 731,200

16,000

Kootenay and

Grand Forks

Total for

Province

Creston

Arrow Lakes

Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Johnston (nee Joan Bennett) arrived on Saturday from their honeymoon and visited in Summerland and Kelowna before leaving for the coast where they will make their home.

Husbands! Wives! **Want new Pep and Vim?**

vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Supplies iron you, too, may need for pep; supplementary doses Vitamin B₁. Introductory or "getacquainted" size only 60¢. At all druggists.

TIME TABLE **CHANGES**

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY. SEPTEMBER 27, 1953 Full information from Agents





North Carolina's Marilyn Budgen was a receptionist in CBS Radio's Hollywood headquarters three months ago. When her name reached the top of the audition list, network executives were surprised by her dramatic talent. Now at the start of a new career in radio, she's featured on such CBS Radio programs as "Gunsmoke", "Yours Truly, Johnny Dollar" and "Rogers of the Gazette".

Mr. Ward was winner of the R.

Flowers-African marigolds: May,

first, Mrs. E. C. Bingham, second:

French marigolds: May, first, Mrs.

E. C. Bingham, second; Chrysan-

Vegetables-Twelve pcds beans-

Mrs. E. C. Bingham, third; three varieties of green herbs: Mrs. Bing-

ham, second; six table carrots.

short variety: May, first; six table

carrots, long variety: May, third;

two cucumbers: May, first; two Savoy cabbage: May, third; two

heads broccoli: May, first; two summer cabbage: May, second; two

red cabbage May, third; two cauli-

flower: May, third; six yellow on-

ions: May, first; six red onions:

May, third; 12 white pickling on-

Fancy work and fine arts-three

crocheted plate doilies: Mrs. Ing-

lis, first; filet crochet: Mrs. F. E.

Atkinson, first, Mrs. Inglis, sec-

ond; crochet in silk: Mrs. Inglis,

first; crochet in cotton: Mrs. Ing-

lis, first; hairpin lace doily Mrs.

Inglis, first; infant's three-piece

set in wool Mrs. F. E. Atkinson,

second; handmade plain men's

wool sox: Mrs. Inglis, second; fan-

sofa cushions: Mrs. R. Cornish, first; morning dress: Mrs. Cornish,

second; hand-made button-holes:

Mrs. Cornish, first; applique: Mrs.

Charles, first; made-over child's

Five boys from the Summerland

school 4-H Club placed as follows

at the Armstrong Fair with their

entries of poultry in the light Sus-

sex breed: Ron Manning, Donald

Graham, George Stoll, Dennis Wit-

club. This is the first year such a

dress: Mrs. Charles, first.

tner and Bobbie Metters.

cy sweater: Mary White, second;

ions: May, first.

themums-May, third; Asters

C. Palmer Memorial Trophy.

May, first.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED

ADS BRING RESULTS

Margarine Delmar 2 pounds 61c Sugar 25 pound bag \$2.27
Potatoes Extra special, \$2.49 Flour Robin Hood, \$1.59 Butter first grade creamery, Our Own, Ib. 610 Shortening Snowflake, 47c

CHOCOLATE BARS

MATCHES

Phone 4061 for Groceries

4 for 19c

JAVEX-64-oz bottle

CHOCOLATE BABY MALLOWS, Westons,

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



Owned and Operated by Rumball and Son SERVING SUMMERLAND FOR OVER 80 YEARS

The employees of the Summerland Experimental Farm, in memory of the late Dr. R. C. Palmer, donated the above Palmer Memorial Trophy for the best crated fruit exhibit at the Armstrong Fair. The coveted prize was won by W. F. Ward of Summerland, who also captured a number of other prizes at the annual agricultural fair.

88 Prizes Won . . .

Summerland Entries at Armstrong Annual Fair Capture Many Awards

Summerland was well-represented at the annual interior provincial exhibition held at Armstrong on September 15, 16 and 17 when local entries captured 88 of the fair prizes. Leading the list of prize-winners from this district was W. F. Ward who was awarded 29 of the prizes, followed by W. May who won 19 and E. C. Bingham who won.15

The R. C. Palmer Memorial Trophy, donated by the members of the staff of the Experimental Station in Summerland, was also won by Mr. Ward.

Following is the complete list of winners at the fair from Summerland: Plates of apples—Class 1: Ward, first; class 2: Ward, first, Bing-

ham, third; class 4: Ward, first; class 5 Bingham, first, Ward, second; class 6: Ward, first; class 11: Ward, third; class 13: Ward, first.

Plate of pears—Class 18: Ward, first; class 19: Bingham, first, Ward, third; class 20: May, first, Ward second; class 21: May, second; class 22: Ward, first, May, second;

Plate of plums-Class 25: Ward, third; class 26: Ward, first; class 28: Ward, first; class 30: Ward, first.

Plate of prunes-Class 32: Bingham, second.

Plate of peaches-Class 33: Ward. first, Bingham, third; calss 35: Ward, second; class 36: Ward, first; class 37: Ward, first.

Col. C. T. Batten

Boy Scouts' New

Provincial Head

Plate of grapes—Class 38: Be-

tuzzi, first; class 39: Betuzzi, first; class 40: Betuzzi, first; class 41: Betuzzi, first.

Box, of Red Delicious-Bingham,

Box of any other variety-Ward, first Bingham, second. Box of pears-Bingham, second,

Ward, third. Box of plums -Ward, first.

Bingham, third.

Junior box of McIntosh-Ward, first, Bingham, second. Junior box of Red Delicious-

Junior box of any other variety

Two packed boxes of apples: Bingham, second: three packed junior boxes: Bingham, second; better of whom accompanied the boys to fruit special: Ward, fourth, Bing- Armstrong, are directors of the

Trophy for Class 66 was won by schools and there seems to be plen-

Box of McIntosh-Ward, first, Bingham, second.

Box of prunes-Ward, first, M. White, first; fancy bag: Mrs. Box of peaches-Ward, first.

Bingham, first.

-Ward, first.

ham, sixth.

The J. R. J. Stirling Memorial club has been in operation in the W. Ward, Jr., and Bruce Bingham ty of enthusiasm.

KitchenAid



Colonel Cyril T. Batten. ED Colonel Cyril T. Batten, ED. of Vancouver was recently appointed to the high-ranking volunteer post of Provincial Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association for B.C. and Yukon, announced E. E. Gregg, president of the Provincial Council of the Scouts Association simultaneously with the Dominion

Headquarters in Ottawa.

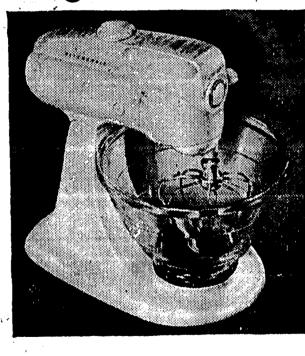
Confirmation of the appointment will be made by His Excellency the Governor-General, Chief Scout for

Canada. Col. Batten, who has been an active member of the Scouts' Pro-vincial Executive, succeeds T. W. S. Parsons, OBE, of Victoria, who recently retired after several years

as Provincial Commissioner. The new head of the uniformed Scout leaders in B.C. will head a force of 1,760 volunteer leaders of over 20,000 Scouts, Cubs and Rovers in B.C. and the Yukon. He is responsible for the continuation and extension of Scouting in every

part of the territory. Program, personnel and adherence to the basic principles and fundamentals of Scouting all come within his jurisdiction as the chief uniformed officer of the Provincial Council. He expects soon to meet the adult Scout family and local committeemen during the course of visits throughout the

province.



The Finest Made Mixers for the Home, KitchenAid offers so much more for your dollarsin years of plus-powered trouble-free operation; in the vast range of their time and money saving services.

KitchenAid home food mixers need no power adapter for the operation of the many attachments that so greatly expand their utility.

Its the choice of the Nation's Leading **Test Kitchens**

See it ot

young's ELECTRIC LTD.

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

Bookeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

CLOSING TIME - 12 NOON WEDNESDAYS

The Summerland Review

month. Immediate

Coming Events—

For Rent-

Phone 5556.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1953

FOR RENT — GROUND FLOOR

Apply Lorne Perry Real Estate.

DR. T. H. ANSTEY, SUPERIN-

ber 25 at 8:30. All welcome.

BADMINTON — OPENING NIGHT

We wish to thank all our friends

for their kind expressions of sym-

pathy in the loss of our son and

brother.-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jam-

I wish to express my deep appre-

Summerland, with special thanks

to Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn,

employees of Cornwall Cannery

and the members of Lakeside Un-

ited Church.-Mrs. C. A. Wither-

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT

discount on orders \$5 or over.

Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone

EMERALD CLEANERS DEPOT for dry cleaning and for coat

storage now located at Linnea

FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING

strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp

pullets, vaccinated against New

castle and bronchitis. 10 wks old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any quantities. Kromhoff Farms. RR5, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton 60-L-3. 27-tf-c

NOTICE: SANBORN'S MACHINE

Shop will be open from now on

under new management. John

LAKESIDE UNITED CHURCH

a.m. on Sunday, September 26.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO

APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND:

O.D.Y.D., commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of D.L.

3323, take notice that Robert Shan-

non of Summerland, B.C., fruit and

cattle rancher, intends to apply for

permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing

at a post planted at the S.E. correr of D.L. 3323 thence north 40

chains; then East 20 chains; then

South 40 chains; then West 20

chains and containing 80 acres.

more or less. This land is required for the purpose of grazing, wood

and insured water supply for cat-

ROBERT SHANNON, September 17, 1953.

In Land Recording District of

Sunday School will start at 9:45

36-4-p

played before or not.

es and family.

Notices—

Alexander.

Card of Thanks—

possession.

For Sale—

SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE-Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street.

FOR SALE-RECEIPT BOOKS Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review.

FOR SALE-WE CARRY A FULI line of Reeves' artist supplies Sunwood Studios.

FOR SALE - 1931 CHEVROLET coach. Good condition. Phone 2821 after 5 p.m. NYLON AND WOOL

work socks, wear like iron, 79c. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 38-1-c SATURDAY SPECIAL AT THE

Cake Box-Banana Cream Pie. LET US PUT A PAIR OF FLANnelette Sheets away for you, \$1.00

holds them. \$6.49 pair. Summer-

land 5c to \$1 Store. CHILDREN'S COTTON PULLOV er sweaters, size 2, 4 and 6, \$1.00. Sumerland 5c to \$1 Store. 38-1-c

16-FOOT BOAT, 5 HORSEPOWER ciation to the many people in Suminboard motor; 5 horsepower merland for their unlimited kind-Johnson "Seahorse" outboard nesses both to many people in Sumoutboard nesses both to me and my late husmotor; 30-06 rifle with scope; band during his illness and for double-barrelled shotgun. Will ac- the warmth of welcome which I cept reasonable offers. All items have received on my return to sold on trial. Apply S. Fabbi.

LADIES' NYLON HOSIERY, 51 guage, 15 denier, full fashioned, 98c. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

Services—

WE REPAIR BICYCLES, WASHL ing machines, sewing machines, furniture and numerous small ar. ticles including soldering and welding. Sedlar's Repair Shop. Phone 5206.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction. Stocks' Portrait dio Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 17-tf-c

PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studid, Penticton.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alberta. For information phone 5256, Shannon's Transfer. 23-tf-c

FITTINGS THE Family Shoe Store. 6-tf-c

ROSELAWN FUNERAL HOME For Summerland arrangements contact T. S. Manning, phone 3256, night calls 3526. C. Fred Smith, mortician, 341 Martin St. Penticton: agents for memorials

WEST SUMMERLAND AUTO Court Year-round accommodation. Phone 4342 for reservations. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman, Prop. 7-tf-c.

TRAVEL BY AIR-FOR RESERvations and tickets, contact Okanagan Travel Bureau,212Main St. Penticton, Telephone 2075 Pen-

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

Personals—

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -This is a positive and permanent release from drinking without cost or inconvenience. It is a personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics who have found freedom through .' Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A' The Review.

FRIG COLD WATER SOAP IS wool insurance. A perfect wool wash is assured with Frig.

Help Wanted-

FOR THOSE WHO ARE ELIGible, the RCAF officer pay starts at 42,016.00 and progresses to \$4,260.00 per annum. Thorough trade training, 20-year pension plan, medical benefits, clothing, educational and recreational facilities, 80 days paid annual leave; other special benefits to married personel. Contact RCAF career counsellor at Canadian Legion, Penticton, every Monday 12 to 6 p.m. 30-tf-c. Some Early Drop . . .

Picking of Macs in Full Swing Showing Good Coloring And Size

The picking of McIntosh apples is now in full swing in this district, reports the horticulture branch of the department of agriculture. The fruit is showing good coloring and size, although there is quite a heavy early drop in some orchards of some varieties, especially Newtowns. The following is a fruit report from the horticulture branch for Expert Summerland and the surrounding districts. Summerland,

Westbank and Peachland

sunny during the day with a tenapartment in town. \$40 per period.

The picking of McIntosh apples is now in full swing. This variety has good color and size. Italian prunes are also being harvested in this area. A disorder characterized by shrivelling and softening is widesrpead among prunes this year. It has caused considerable diffitendent of the Experimental Sta- culty in picking this year and has tion, will address the monthly led some growers to abandon the meeting of the Summerland Hor- picking of severely infected lots. Flemish Beauty pears are now all ticultural Society in the Parish Hall on Friday evening, Septemheavy crops of large fruit this year. Late apples are coloring well stopped picking. and Social Evening, Thursday, and have good size. . Newtowns are October 1 at 8 p.m. New memshowing quite a heavy early drop bers welcome-whether you have in some orchards. Although quite immature as far as sugar is concerned the dropped fruits have black seeds and brittle dry stems.

Pests and diseases are well under control in most orchards. A few woolly aphis are now showing up but the incidence of this pest is far below that of last year. Kelowna:

As reported September 17: The weather since last report has been clear with warm days and cool nights. The last few days have been overcast and quite cool with the occasional shower.

McIntosh apple harvest is in full swing. Although most growers applied hormone stop-drop spray they started picking somewhat early and consequently some of the early pack-outs show a low percentage of

extra fancy grade. There are two possible reasons for this: First, As reported September 15: Since growers seemed willing to stand the issue of our last News Letter some loss in color and grade raththe weather has been warm and er than wait for color and run the risk of the heavy drop that has ocdency towards cooler nights with curred in recent years. Second, heavy dew this week. A few rain pickers were in good supply early showers have fallen during the and to hold them growers had to put them to work. Late apple varieties are sizing and coloring well. Woolly aphis, usually a headache at this time of year is negligable. The Anjou pear crop is going to be large. Most trees are laden with large fruit. Picking date for Anjous in the Kelowna district has been set at September 23. Some lots will be a bit earlier. The bumper prune crop in evidence two weeks ago has dwindled to less than a normal crop. A breakdown term. off. The picking of Anjous should ed prune shrivel is responsible for commence in about a week. Both cullage up to 40%. Some growers Flemish and Anjou have produced after checking pack-outs from one delivery to the packing houses have

> Canneries have finished packing Bartlett pears, crab apples and beans. Some peaches are still being canned. Cannery tomatoes are somewhat slow and lacking in color because of the recent cool weather. B.C. Fruit Processors will start operating a Kelowna plant next week.

> Vegetable crops have been good but growers are not happy about prices. Some prepackaged celery is being shipped. Onion harvest is slow.

Penticton, Naramata, Kaleden, Keremeos:

As reported September 15: Weather conditions changed suddenly and the past two weeks have generally been clear and warm. The last couple of nights have been cooler.

Flemish Beauty pears are all in. Anjou pears started this week in Continued on page 8

PUMICE and

CONCRETE

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in many sizes for modern **Buildings**

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OSOYOOS CEMENT WORKS LTD.

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overlooked. Result: we stop trouble before it starts . . . make all those little adjustments that save you big money. White & Thornthwaite

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THE REVIEW

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1. O. O. F. 🦠

OKANAGAN LODGE No. 58 Meets every 2nd and 4th Monday Evenings - 8 p.m.

BOYLE & AIKINS Barristers & Solicitors Monday and Thursday

2 to 5 p.m. MONRO BLDG. West Summerland, B.C.

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> Lorne Perry's Office

West Summerland Office Hours: Monday and Friday-1 to 3 p.m.

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AND PRESENTATION

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Types of RADIO

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We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere

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YOUR REPRESENTATIVE FOR Manufacturers Life May be contacted at Penticton

Phone 2885 IF NO ANSWER PHONE 2910

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Do it yourself in I afternoon!

A. POUR IN Zonolite is the easiest of all insulations to install. Pours right out of the bag.

B. LEVEL 171 Smooth it out and the job is done...no muss, no fuss! C. LEAVE IN ZONOLITE is guaranteed for the life of your building. 100% fireproof, permanent. Saves up to 40% on fuel bills. Ask for a FREE ESTIMATE today!

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Summerland Huneral Home Phone 4051 — Ambulance Service Operated by

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Memorials in Bronze and Stone R. J. POLLOCK Night Phone 2070

A. BOHOENING Penticton, B.C.

Night Phone 3154

Local Representatives:

A. G. Bisset, Phone 4051 C. E. McCutcheon, West Summerland

SPORTS

Season Prospects Good . .

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 annual election of officers was Scotty Gordon with James McLean as treasurer and Warren Palmer as secretary. J. A. Heavysides was re-elected to the executive representing Summerland. Also in attendance at the meeting from Summerland was George Stoll.'

Schedule for the season will not be drawn up until after players' registration date has passed but indications are the league will be set up about the same as last year. Last season five teams were in the league, four from Penticton and one from Summerland.

Players registration fee boosted to \$2.50.

Practices for the league started background.

For Better

Tune-Ups

See Marcel

MARCEL BONTHOUX

Service Manager

Phone 2756

Mystery Out Of

COMPANY EXPENSES An insurance business is like any other business, it takes money to

And to stay in business an insurance company must keep its ex-

penses low. In other words, it must

operate efficiently or go bankrupt in a toughly competitive field. The insurance company cannot

operate without employees and equipment. It must pay salaries and

wages in line with the standard of other companies. It must buy

typewriters, adding machines, desks, filing cabinets and all the

paraphenalia of a modern office.

It must pay for office space, either as rental or investment in it's own building. It is faced with heavy taxes. Above all it must collect sufficient funds to pay all

claims in addition to providing for the expense of running the busin-Insurance business is not a sim-

ple matter of collecting money,

paying out part of it in claims and

ing the business is not apparent at

Much of the expense of operat-

Did you ever stop to think that

it costs money to send out a man to estimate the damage to your car and to the other car when you

get into a collosion? The adjust-

ment expenses on your car are paid

by the company and are not char-

The printing costs of policies and

other forms is part of insurance costs. The company is required to

maintain a fairly heavy inventory of various kinds of forms to take care of your ever-changing needs,

such as coverage on a new car, change of address, increase or de-

crease in insurance during the pol-

Companies, such as the Wawa-ness Mutual, keep a close check on

where their claims originate. They maintain elaborate statistics in an

attempt to ascertain who should

pay the most money for protec-

The company pioneered the move

to reduce premiums charged to

policyholders who were free of ac-

cident claims. In other attempt

to distribute the charges fairly it

increased premium rates on bus-

iness cars when it was found that

those were costing more than their

In line with the effort of other

fair share in accident claims.

in efficiency.-Advt.

ged to you as part of your loss.

pocketing the balance.

first glance. .

Insurance

operate it:

Motors

Granville

last Sunday with about 20 pucksters on the ice; eight of them from Summerland. Second practice session was held in Penticton last night.

Summerland can expect a first class entry in the league this year with the addition of several new players to last year's league-winning team. Another experienced player expected to show on the line-up is one of the new members of the high school teaching staff, M. E. Desjardins. Not much has been heard of him yet but he is reported to have a stellar hockey

BERT BERRY'S

Hunting and Fishing News

Okanagan Lake: Good, some very good catches being made. Fish Lake Camp: Fishing good on

Glenn Lake: Pretty good luck

Silver Lake: Has been on lately

but mos ly to trollers. Garnet Valley Dam: Some nice

catches here. Most northern spots have been real good this last week with bet-

ter prospects coming up. A point of interest is that the sal-

mon have come up as far as Penticton. They are spawners and not in good shape but this shows that the new dam at Okanagan Falls is working. This in time will give us a salmon run here in Okanagan

Let's Take The Lake.

Hunting News:
Grouse have b Grouse have been spotty, as predicted by our game scientists. However most of the hunters are getting a few though, not many are getting bag limits.

Four deer have come in so far, that I know of. The first from Brookmere and a couple from the Bald Range. John Dunn got one over at Beaverdell and reports the ducks were good over there. The season there is from Sept. 15 to

> For Tractor and Farm Equipment Repairs

CO-OP **SERVICES** CENTRE

(Opposite B.C. Shippers) **Phone 5951**

Jimmy's Meateteria

PHONE — 3956

Beef Liver, lb. 45c Wieners, lb. Cottage Rolls

Lb. 75c

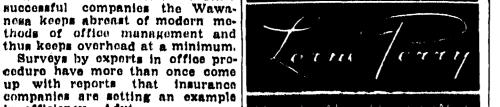
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Throughout the Year-Dependable Protection with Friendly, Helpful Service.

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Beauteous Lisa Loughlin, who spends much of the swimming and boating season in her lattica work swimsuit, is a favorite on CBS Radio's "FBI in Peace and War."

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

BOWLERS

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE KING PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

FRI. SEPT. 25 AT 8:00 P.M.

ALL BOWLERS ARE RE-QUESTED TO BE THERE

Badminton Club

The Summerland Badminton Club is anticipating another successful year. The playing season will be opened with a social evening and round robin tournament on Thursday night, October 1.

The 1952-53 season was an active one, with a satisfactory membership and a good record in interclub matches. Club members won a number of trophies in valley tournaments. In addition a number of improvements to the badminton hall were accomplished by volunteer labor.

This season table tennis facilities are being installed in the enlarged lounge, for use of Badminton Club members. If there is sufficient response it is anticipated that additional tables can be provided and special playing times arranged.

The club is welcoming new members, and will arrange coaching sessions for new players.

The Season is on For Deer and Grouse

Good Hunting

Stock up on Your Hunting Needs - Good Supply of New and Second-Hand Rifles and Shotguns on Hand

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR GOOD HUNTING

BERT BERRY'S

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Hastings Street

Stanfield's

Underwear

Following are 1953 List Prices on some of the Most Popular Lines



Red Label Combinations, ea. 8.95 **Red Label Shirts** and Drawers each 5.50

A.C. Combinations, ea. 6.95 A.C. Shirts and Drawers, ea. 3.95

1700 Combinations, ea. 4.25

3800 Combinations, each 10.95 6400 Combinations, each, 9.95

We Suggest Buying Now While the Size Range is Complete

Laidlaw & Co.

"The Home of Dependable Merchandise"

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

NOW! MAKE THE SUPREME TEST FOR ECONOMY MILEAGE





Lab-tested and road-tested, Chevron Supreme Gasoline offers the British Columbia motorist an exactly engineered fuel for highway economy. That's one reason why so many drivers are switching to Chevron Supreme.



Motors sing when they're powered with Chevron Supreme Gasoline. For uniform driving performance anywhere in British Columbia, at any season, you can count on Chevron Supreme.

Now! Make your own road-test for mileage. Ask at Standard Stations or Chevron Gas Stations for your copy of the Gasoline Mileage Record. Make an exact checkup for economy.



get the gasoline with all 8 high performance qualities

IT'S THE TOTAL OF ALL EIGHT Mileage Power Anti-Kneck quality Vapor-lock preventier Quick Starting Fast warm-up Acceleration Area Blending STANDARD STATION

What do you look for in a gasoline, Mr. Motorist? Getaway? Anti-knock? Power? Mileage? Yes, these are important to you, but it's the superb blend of ALL EIGHT high performance qualities that makes Chevron Supreme Gasoline British Columbia's truly SUPREME motor fuel. Standard of B.C. technicians now ask you to make the SUPREME test and convince yourself that here is the gasoline which will give you the last word in motoring economy. Your own road-test will prove it beyond a doubt. Try a tankful today, and make your own SUPREME test.



GAS STATION at Standard Stations and Chevron Gas Stations



The Summerland Review

water department, reported to the

municipal council on Tuesday that

by heavy rains. Council agreed

Request by School District No.

77 for payment of \$7,000 in school

taxes was granted by the munici-

vest has now past the peak. The

size was quite good, due in part to

the milder weather. Harvest of

Italian prunes had hardly com-

menced when shrivel at the stem

end occurred. The trouble was

serious enough in several orchards

to stop the harvesting of the crop.

McIntosh apples are now harvest-

ed on several lots and harvesting

of Delicious should commence

EXPERT AUTOMOTIVE

REPAIRS

"Bring Your

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MANAGER

24-hour Wrecker Service

Day Phone - 5151

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CENTRE

to the necessary repairs.

SCHOOL TAX PAID

pal council on Tuesday.

around September 21.

CO-OP

MORE ABOUT

Continued from Page 6

Keremeos but won't be general in Penticton and Naramata until September 23. Elbertas and J. H. Hale peaches are going out and indications are that shipments of these varieties have been very satisfactory. The prune situation 'is problematical due to shrivel. This shrivel is quite serious in some orchards and some growers have indicated that they will not harvest their prune crops. The date for general picking of McIntosh apples was set at September 12 but many growers have not been too anxious to start and have been hoping for an increase in color. Jonathan apples appear to be a week to a week and a half away. There has been a drop of Yellow Newtown apples in some orchards and some growers are applying stop-drop sprays on this variety.

Deliveries of tomatoes from the HEADWATERS REPORT Keremeos-Cawston area have been slow and some loss has been experienced. Much of this has been attributed to poor weather during the fill at No. 1 dam was in need late August.

Insects and diseases are causing little concern, except for persistent mites in an occasional orchard. The anticipated Woolly Aphid infestation has so far failed to materialize. Some mice have been detected.

Okanagan Falls, Oliver and Osoyoos:

As reported September 11: Since the last news letter the weather has been mild and dry.

Insect and disease have not been of consequence in the past two weeks. Elberta har-

A UNITED AND THE THE THE THE STATE OF THE ST

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday September 24 - 25 - 26 June Haver, William Lundigan, Frank Fay, in

"LOVE NEST"

(comedy)

George Montgomery, Lynne Roberts, Francis Ford, in

"LAST OF THE **DUANES"**

(western)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

· Monday and Tuesday September 28 - 29 Glynis Johns, Roland Culver, Kay Walsh, in

"ENCORE"

(comedy drama)

Wednesday and Thursday September 30 - October 1 Tyrone Power, Patricia Neal, Stephen McNally, in

"DIPLOMATIC COURIER"

(drama)

Friday and Saturday October 2 - 3 Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson, Steve Cochran, in

"SHE'S BACK ON **BROADWAY**"

(Tech. Musical)

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

YOUR

Groceries .

Hardware

Dry Goods

Enjoy the Friendly Atmosphere of Our Coffee Bar

While You Shop at

One-Stop

Confectionery

Needs for the Family

West Summerland

Where You Do All Your Shopping Under One Roof" -

SHOPPING CENTER

Lunch Counter

Gas and Oil

Formation flying at high speeds is a tricky business that requires a high degree of skill. Pilots of these CF-100 all-weather jet fighters practice formation flying as part of the operational training E. Kercher, superintendent of the

Services Held... of repair, due to damage caused

Former Summerland Resident Dies Of Polio During Visit in Alberta

which they are undergoing at the RCAF Station, North Bay.

Funeral services were held on September 16 from the Free Methodist Church in Edmonton, Alberta, for Kenneth Hugh James, a former

resident of West Summerland. Mr. James was taken ill with polio on September 6 while on holiday visiting his wife's parents at Buck Lake, Alberta, and he died on September 12 in the Royal Alexandria Hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. James, aged 33, was born in Fusiliar, Saskatchewan and moved with his parents to West Summerland where he received his public school education and two years of high school. He completed his junior matriculation and a twoyear course in Bible study at Lorne Park College, Port Credit, Ontario. He attended the University of Alberta doing two years work, towards his B.Ed. degree and expected to leave this fall for Seattle Pacific College, Washington, to complete his college work.

Mr. James spent five years in the ministry of the Free Methodist Church serving circuits at Hope, Fawn and Grinrod in B.C. and the Bruce circuit in Alberta. For the contractor Colin Campbell. past five years he was teaching school in the Drumheller division, Provincial Assessors three years at Sarcee Butte and two years at Munson.

Surviving Mr. James are his wife, Lillian; three children, Charles, David and Marilyn; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. James of West Summerland; a brother, Rev. J. H. James of West Summerland and two sisters, Mrs. L. W. Mino of Caistor Centre, Ontario and Mrs. Lloyd Burgoyne of Kamloops. Interment was made in the

Beachmount Cemetery, Edmonton.

LOCAL DRIVERS FINED Robert S. Oxley, local police ma-

gistrate, fined a West Summerland man \$10 and costs for careless driving at police court on Tuesday. He also fined a Summerland man \$25 for driving a vehicle with-

out a licence.

CHICKEN KILLED BY-DOGS

William Stein, for a chicken deshis claim to the council for one the world in per capita consump-

Liquor Store Opening Late In October

Following a visit here last Friday, F. F. Brown, supervisor of stores for the B.C. Liquor Commission stated that opening date for the Summerland store will probably be about Oct. 22.

A new store is to be opened in Osoyoos on Oct. 15 and it was hoped work would be completed here in time to have them both opened at the same time but delays in getting started on renovating the location here will probably delay completion by about a week.

The new store is to be located in premises formerly occupied by Pollock Motors on Hastings Road and necessary alterations are now in process of being carried out by

Among New Boosters

Not one to miss an opportunity to boost his hometown community, when Joe Sheeley went down tor Kinsey's volume, I have care-Vancouver to attend the con- fully read 11 magazine reviews on vention of municipal assessors, he this book and am now able to give went armed with three boxes of ripe juicy peaches—two supplied by the rest of the stack beside my the Summerland Board of Trade reading chair. and one from the trees of his own orchard.

At the registration desk, assessors were greeted with a Summerland peach and then at the annual banquet the remainder first saw service as table decorations but soon went the way of all peaches when the banquet was finished. Every assessor in the province

Although Canada has one of the troyed by dog or dogs, will be paid world's lowest rates of density of \$1.50 for the bird, council decided population (less than 4 persons at its meeting on Tuesday. Mr. per square mile), this country Stein lost three chickens but found ranks seventh in the world as a the carcass of only one and put in producer of steel and second in

can now be included among the

boosters for Summerland peaches.



A feather-light omelet is a favorite egg dish. Crisp rice cereal is used in this recipe to make a orisp coating on the omelet and crumbstyle potato balls and sauteed mushrooms add a gala touch to the

Bake Crusty Ordelet Mix rice cereal with bacon fat; heat in akillet until orlap and

pepper, 5 eggs, separated, ¼ cup milk, ¼ tsp. salt.

One cup oven-popped rice coreal, 1 tbsp. bacon fat, 1/8 tsp. brown; distribute evenly over the bottom of skillet. Beat egg yolks until light and lemon colored; add milk and seasonings. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into yolks. Turn egg mixture into skillet with rice cereal; cook over low heat until lightly browned underneath (about 5 minutes). Place in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about ten minutes or until omelet is brown on top. Cut into omelet one inch on opposite sides, fold in half along cuts. Remove from skillet and serve at once. Yields 6 servings.

Spanish Eggs on Toust
Eight stuffed ogg halves, 4 slices of toust, spanish sauce. Lay slices of toast on bottom or out to fit bottom of baking dishes. Arrange hot stuffed oggs atop toast. Pour hot Spanish sauce around and over eggs. Garnish with toast triangles. Serve



Tom where the gall wasp was con-

cerned. Then one thing led to another, as usually happens when any

person gets messing around with

sex, and before he knew it he had

his microscope trained on what we

like to believe is a higher form of

Dr. Kinsey's two books on the

bedroom antics of the race will al-

most assuredly earn him a place in

history-probably not as a research-

er but certainly as the smartest

It just goes to prove there's a pot

full of gold at the end of even the

oldest idea in the world just as

long as somebody can figure out a

And Kinsey's approach was cer-

tainly unique, to put it mildly.

While most authors fawn all over

reviewers trying to get them to ac-

cept a copy of their latest work,

writers found it easier to get a pass

key to the mint than to get their

hands on an advance copy of the

second Kinsey report. And when

after they had signed an undertak-

ing to write nothing about the contents. Result? More newspaper

but one exception. I sure wish I'd

If Salmon Arm's MLA, Mr. Reid

ever takes his nose out of "Effec-

tive Living" long enough to take a

look at this month's crop of maga-

zines, his righteous indignation will

ject is being introduced right into

the home by the family periodical:

It'll serve them right if he picks on

parents for his next outburst in the

With the idea of bringing to the

readers of this great family jour-

nal a concise, rational and objec-

tive review of the contents of Doc-

an interim report before I tackle

One of the first interesting notes

revealed by Kinsey's team of sur-

veyors is that every woman is an

individual and no mass pattern can

be established that will apply to

all women. In other words, every

woman is different. We're sure lucky there are people in the world

who are willing to devote about five years work to uncover in-

thought of that angle first.

book publicizer in the business.

life—humans.

new approach.

Behind the

By Gord Crockett

For a man who set out to devote formation like that for us. The next thing we learn is that his life to studying the habits of the gall wasp, Dr. Kinsey has cer- the information contained in the tainly managed to get himself report applies only to the individmuch better known than most gall uals whose case histories went into wasp fanciers. In fact, any person the compilation and don't actually not interested in sex might just as reveal information about anybody well save themselves the price of else. While it's kind of exciting their favorite magazine this month to know something about somebody because unless they happen to be you don't know, it's even more fun devotees to Popular Mechanics to know something about somethat's what they're going to read body you do know. I mean if Dr. about—and all because Alfie Kin- Kinsey had included name, adsey liked making like a Peeping- dress and phone number of each person interviewed along with her case 'history, I believe he could have had even better results in selling his book. But then, who am I to be telling a master book peddler like Dr. Kinsey how to sell books. I have a tough enough time just selling papers.

The good doctor makes it very clear that he isn't taking any sides in this sex question but from casual observations a reader gathers he kind of likes the idea of there being two sexes but beyond that he seems quite satisfied to let them do whatever they like about it. Personally I think he is taking a very fair attitude.

It's a stand that reminds me of world-weary city editor when a cub reporter came dashing into the office one night, and reported he had just walked through the high school grounds and was shocked to discover the grounds were being used by many young couples for nocturnal trysts.

For the deckman, life held no they did get to see it, it was behind more terrors, no more joys, no barred doors of a sound-proof room more surprises. He turned to the callow youth and in his most fatherly tone told him: "Boy," he said, "I want to tell you something. lineage on the book before it was That's one thing you can write even published than has ever been editorials against; you can preach written about any other book with against it from the pulpit; you can shout against it from the rooftops, but I'm telling you son, you'll never make it unpopular with the masses".

Although he insists he's neutral on the subject, given a fair chance the odds are Kinsey will succeed in probably blow a gasket. Here he making it even more popular with thought only during school hours the masses. If he doesn't accomwere tender children exposed to plish anything else, at \$7.50 a copy the facts of life and now the sub- for his books, he should make sex pay off better than anybody else in history.

APPLICATIONS PASSED

At the municipal council meeting on Tuesday afternoon, applications for the following were passed: W. R. Ritchie, range and water heater; O. A. Gronlund, range and water heater; J. A. Heavysides, range; C. E. Bolton, space heating and water heater and C. J. Krause. range and water heater.

and Cut Your **Fuel** This Winter

This little Strip... Seals out cold!



Ralph Robinson

Salesman, part time Roving Reporter and Announcer. Currently doing the 10 p.m. news each week night.

For Good Listening Family Style Tune to 800 on Your Dial, CKOK.



Butler

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