Want Cocktail, Beer Licenses

Propose \$100,000 Hotel For Su rland, for Summerland were announced this

-but a rider containing a large "if" The "if", of course, is that construcquor plebiscite next Wednesday since would not be possible to finance the

public house and lounge licenses--

Announcement of the proposed new hotel was made by M. K. Mon-

ro, president of the company, and

ready been drawn and he stated

negotiation for a suitable site is now underway. A start on building will be made immediately, he said, if the vote next week is favorable.

The proposed hotel will contain

20 rooms, coffee bar, dining room

corporated in June this year

and shareholders are all local resi-

dents. Additional shares issued will be offered in Summerland, Mr.

The hotel company is interested

in obtaining only the public house

and lounge licenses, he said, and

have no intention of applying for

dining room or club licenses if this

type is approved by the voters.

Solomon's Wisdom

No Match for Young

Rotarians Friday night were

Some of the members want-

ed more songs in their cegular

weekly sing-song. Other objec-

ted to more time being devoted

to this phase of entertainment.

Song-leader Tommy Young's

solution would have done credit

to Solomon himself. Armed

with mouth organs, Art Powell

led half the club in "Coming

Thru the Rye" while Tommy led the other half in "O Suzan-

Several neighbors reported

Rotarian singing sounded bet-

victims of the "speed-up" age.

Monro stated.

as well as the licensed premises. Summerland Hotels Ltd. was in-

il lounge types of license.

Plans for a \$ 5 week by Summerland was tagged to the and tion hinges on the res promotors of the promotors of the vent operation unless they these are the beer parl

Mrs. G. L. Young plans for the structure have al-Dies In Victoria

Death on August 15 claimed a former long-time resident of Summerland when Mrs. Gertrude Lenora Young passed away at Mount St. Mary's in Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. Young made her home in Summerland at the top of Peach Orchard for 43 years. The brother with whom she lived, Clarence Pineo. passed away about a year ago.

Mrs. Young was born in Pugwash, N.S., on March 27, 1863. Only surviving member of her family is a sister. Mrs. Adele Singer of Vernon. Another brother, William McD. Pineo also pre-deceased her.

Rev. E. J. Shannon **Pentecostal Pastor**

Rev. J. Elwood Shannon arrived in Summerland this week to take up new duites as pastor of the West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly. Mr. Shannon is accompanied by his wife and daughter Maretta.

The new Pentecostal pastor comes to this district after 10 years service on missionary boats plying from Vancouver to Alaska. His latest missionary command was Gospel Ship No. 2, a 42 foot boat sailing out of the Quatsina Sound on Northern Vancouver Island.

Mr. Shannon came to the west coast from Saskatchewan, the province of his birth in 1920. Mrs. Shannon is native to the coast hav ing been born in Vancouver.

Emphasizes Importance ...

Reports to Civil Defence Group On Realistic Course at Arnprior

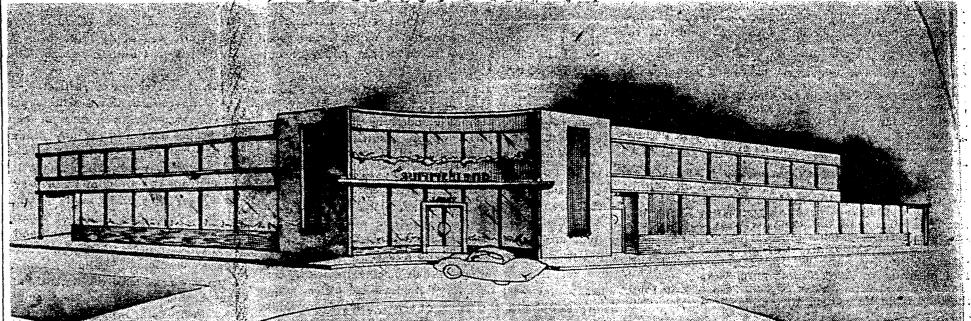
Highlight of the course recently attended at Arnprior, Ontario, in civil defence were given by Miss Dorothy Britton in a talk to the local civil defence branch last Friday evening. The course at one deale with

na."

Miss Britton pointed out the im- be re-united. The clergy will have "Registration and Inquiry" and portance of re-uniting families and the task of comforting the bereaytime of disaster.

portance of re-uniting families and maintaining public morale during time of director





James Miltimore Wins Scholarship

Word was received in Summerland today that James Miltimore has been chosen as one of three from 11 candidates for an Agriculat Corvallis, Ore.

Mr. Miltimore will be at the University of Oregon for nine months and hopes to complete work on his masters degrees. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Miltimore and their four children.

Mr. Miltimore received his BSA degree from UBC in 1948 and after a few months with the provincial government on flood rehabilitation at Aggassiz, he movel to the Summerland Experimental Station and is in charge of animal husbandry, field and forage crops.

TAKING X-RAY TRAINING

Miss Marion Turigan leaves this week to join the staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital n Victoria, where she will train as an X-Ray technician.

JOINS BANK STAFF

"Rumors are increasing from R. P. Kilborn from Kelowna has joined the local branch of the responsible sources that import Bank of Montreal licenses will be granted to United

Wrong Dav, Wrong Season

Above is the architects sketch of the proposed \$100,000-hotel for Summerland if the plebiscite next week favors beer parlor and cocktail lounge licenses for this municipality. Summerland Hotels Ltd. spokesman. M. K. Monro states his company is now negotiating for a suitable site and is prepared to start immediately if the vote is favorable to the two types of licenses they want.

Announcement Expected . . .



A cautiously-worded statement from B.C. Tree Fruits this week gave further rise to hopes that Okanagan apples this year will be going to the United Kingdom — an import market which has been closed to Canadian apples for several years because of currency restrictions. Details regarding the number

ite**d scale.**

coming shortly."

of boxes to be exported was not Kingdom buyers for limited imdisclosed. A. K. Loyd, president of portations of North American B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., returned apples this season. home about ten days ago after con-"Full details are not yet availferring with United Kingdom ofable but it would appear quite

ficials. "The main thing, we once again have our foot in the door," commented Mr. Loyd. The B.C. Tree Fruit president represented Canadian apple producers on the U.K.

trip. Following is the carefully-worded statement issued by Mr. Loyd:

> Offer Transportation On Plebiscite Day

August Records 17 Rainy Days

Any number of Summerland residents would be willing to testify that a full year's supply of rain fell on the district during the month of August but weather recorders at the Experimental Station have a different version. Total · rain during the month was just slightly over one and one-half inches - 1.61 to be exact.

There is no doubt, however, that the rain was steady. It was recorded 17 days during August.

Following are the weather statistics for the month:

DATE	MAX	MIN R.	AIN
1	90	56	
2	89	60	1 1 1 1 -
3	63	58	.02
4	68	53	.05
5	79	54	•
6	. 85	53	
7	85	57	•
8	86	57	
9	78	50	• •
10	81	43	
1	79	51	
2	83	50	
13	84	55	
4	78	57	.04
15	79	51	Т
16	72	57	.10
17	77	51	T.
18	73	56	.41
19	. j. · 69	56	.15
20.	1000	52	.14
21 •	76	53:	T
22	67	57	.02
23	72	54	.32
24	64	43	.12
25	67	45	20

All branches of civil defence should be well organized, with all of entertainemnt or group recreapossible details thought out as to location of suitable buildings. pre- living endurable. ferably groups of buildings with adequate facilities. All branches of had practice in using the registracivil defence must work together tion and inquiry cards and also in and must also be flexible.

It is what is accomplished by civil defence workers in the first 24 hours after a disaster that counts she said and all must be prepared to work under the most adverse conditions.

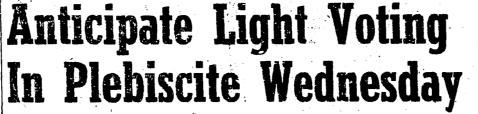
The problem of meeting the basic human needs of thousands that might be left homeles's by a major attack on a Canadian city, will have to be met by welfare workduals in order that families may lent instruction.

munal shelter conditions, some form tion can help serve to make such

During the course the candidates filing. The need to have personnel familiar with the cards and also the filing problems was emphasized.

A practical feature of the course was the actual registration and inquiry, of over 700 people who graciously co-operated for the purpose. In carrying out this project many problems were discovered which served for general discussion.

The amount of work accomplishers. Problems such as, providing ed in so short a course was made emergency feeding, clothing and possible by the thorough organizashelter, and registration of indivi- tion, the prompt timing and offic-



Light vote is forecast for next Wednesday when polls will be open for Summerland voters to decide whether they wish to have any or all of four types of liquor outlets in this municipality. With the vote being held on a day when all stores in the main business district of the community are closed and with picking at the peak in most orchards, a small turnout is anticipated.

Polling stations/ will be located in f the building vacated this week by Roy's Men's Wear and at Lakeside United Church hall. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The ballot which voters will mark is divided into four sections, one for each type of license and each contains the words "Yes" and "No"

with a square opposite each. Voters will mark an "X" in the square opposite the opinion they wish to They may vote in favor of one or more and against the others. If any of the sections are left blank, the rest of the ballot on which opinion is expressed will still be valid.

The four types of licenses to be voted on are beer parlor, dining room. club and cocktall lounge.

Summerland Alcohol Research and Education Council is actively opposing any new outlets and are campaigning for a "No" vote on all counts.

Summerland Hotels Ltd., a recently formed company with plans to build a \$100,000-hotel here are campaigning for a "Yes" vote for the beer parlor and cocktail lounge lic. enses which they state would be necessary to finance the operation of the hotel.

See Slide Views

Of Korean Life

Rotarians at their mosting Friday were treated to a pictorial view of life in Korea when guest speaker Capt, Don Knipfel, who recently returned from service as Canadalan Army padre in that theatre, illustrated with attractive colored slides his talk of life and conditions in the war-torn country.

Capt, Knipfel was formorly pastor of Summerland Baptist Church. The views presented by the speak-

or gave a clear picture of the customs and way of life among Korcans, as well as the agricultural economy of the country.

Views also depicted living conditions in South Korea in areas where population has been swelled several times the pre-war size by refugees from the Communist-controlled North Korea.

START TRAINING

Misses Jean and Vora Millor lonvo for Vancouver this week to onter training in practical nursing.

Trade which takes no stand on the question; Alcohol Education and 27Research Council which favors a 28 "No" vote on all four counts; and 29 Summerland Hotels Ltd. which is 30 seeking a "Yes" vote on question 31 "A" and "D".

definite that this important market

will again be open for British

Columbia apples at least on a lim-

"Further information on quanti-

ties, date of arrival in United King-

Three different local organiza-

tions are offering to provide free

transportation to the polls for the

plebiscite next Wednesday. They

are the Summerland Board of

dom, etc., will no doubt be forth-

These are the telephone numbers to obtain transportation by any of TO TEACHING DUTIES hese groups:

Board of Trade 5556. Alcohol Council 3766. Summerland Hotels 4451, 2792.

68 51 74 49 75 5277 54 80 56 :02 76 57 Totals 2366 1661 1.61

Miss Amy Yamabe leaves this

week to take up teaching duties at New Denver, B.C. -

Forestry Department Orders . . . express on each type of license. Logging Company Removes Toll For Entering Forest License Area

S. M. Simpson Ltd. has been notified that the company can no longer charge a 50-cent toll on people using the Bear Creek road lead-, ing into a forest management area at Westside.

Notification to this effect was received from the district forester at Kamloops, L. F. Swannell.

Mr. Swannell, in a telegram to Alan Moss, woodlands manager of S. M. Simpson Ltd., said "I'm directed to advise that tolls on logging roads to other than commercial interests, cannot be allowed."

Mr. Moss declined to comment, but indicated his company is seeking clarification of the forestry act. A man is still on the newly-erected gate, but the charge of 50 cents per person has been dropped, he said. The road leads to a popular fishing

resort at Westside. Carl Hansen, chairman of the three-man committee appointed August 19 at a public meeting in Westbank to enquire into the legality of crecting gates on roads cos, as well as into the legality of the levying of tolls for admission through such gates or otherwise into such licence areas, reported

that; ". . . On behalf of the com-mittee I wish to report that the committee is of the opinion that the amendment to the forest act in section 58-A thereof, passed in 1953, appears to empower the holder of that the gate should be placed a forest management licence to erect such a gate but that we have not beet able to find any justifi- anyone from the forests; than any-cation or authority in the act for one earing to may drive to the end the levying of a toll."

'That there is no legal authority for' the lavying of such toll has He also claimed that there has been been confirmed by the minister of lands and forests).

As at the first session of the meeting, considerable discussion ensued regarding the erection of a rate on the Bear Creek road. which many claim is a public thoroughfare. One speaker said that it was first opened as a settler's road, and that the government maintained it as such; while others were able to name various occasions when government money was spent on it. Another named Jim | public one, that SMS be asked to Silver as the foreman of a govern- move their gate beyond that point."

ment road gang when money was spent on it in the early part of the contury..

Logging operators Neil Witt and Jack Garraway from Peachland upheld the act, one claiming that hunters and fishermen cause a lot of trouble to those in the logging and sawmill business, and polnted out that a toll amounted to nothing, particularly as the onus is entering forest management licen- strictly on the operators who can be sued in case of damage or accident to private car owners using the roads.

> Mr. Garraway also said that the placing of that particular gate on the Bear Creek road appeared to have been a mistake, and that if it could be ascertained that said road was a public one, it was logical elsewhere. He reminded objectors that barriers of this sort do not bar of the public road, and from that point walk as far as one wished. no change in the act, existing conditions being the same now as in years past.

The meeting also was reminded that the district would be budly off indeed without the timber industry in this locality, and that controls were imposed for the safety of our forests and of those using them.

In reference to the gate in question a motion was passed which read: "Assuming that the road leading up to Marray Flat is a

Ibe OKANAGA

Competing for the first time in the post-war period, the Okanagan Valley captured, the Dewar Shield, for the best district display, at the Pacific National Exhibition. Announcement came early in the evening of opening day, Wednesday, August 25, when it was deter-mined that the Okanagan had bested previous winners of this coveted award, Langley and South Burnaby. Two other attractive displays were entered by district in the Peace River area. The exhibit. of agricultural products which came from the famous Okanagan Valley was provided by the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, which set up a special committee of Okanagan men to handle the display. Mombars were BCFGA Executive member John Kosty, of Vernon; newly-selected Governor of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., Frank Laird, of Penticton; and well-known Oliver fruit and vegetable grower, Ed Hack.

Free Methodist Group At Camp This Week

In session this week at Camp Sores in the Free Methodist Church summer blue camp under the direcion of Rev and Mrs. J. H. James. Camp opened on Monday mornng with about 30 registoring the opening day and more exercited. Othey lustr letors at the camp are Rev. M. 15. Leo. Kamloons and Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Schnell, Winfield.

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO-SEPTEMBER 6, 1919

An indignation meeting in Kelowna asked for the resignation of the district roads superintendent, T. J. McAlpine, claiming roads in the Kelowna district were the worst they had been in 27 years.

The Colorado beetle had at last made its appearance in Kootenay district. Codling moth, said **R**. C. Treherne, had spread north to Oroville, while San Jose scale had become prevalent south of the line.

Grouse season extended from September 6 to 21 and duck shooting from September 6 to December 20.

Plans showing the profile of the north main ditch, with grades and cross sections, were laid before the council by Engineer Fawkes. General approval was given the plans. Over 60,000 feet of lumber, a ton of nails and 3,000 bags of cement would be required for the job.

Plans for the extension of the Rialto theatre to provide another 200 seating capacity on top of the then 275 were being made.

The public school at Upper Trout Creek was not re-opened and the children were coming into the Summerland school.

Express shipments beat all previous records when twenty-five express trucks were loaded with fruit destined to 692 different purchasers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie returned to Summerland from Vancouver where they had been residing for a while.

THIRTY YEARS AGO - SEPTEMBER 4, 1924 *

Findlay Munro lost seventy tons of hay from one stack which was destroyed by fire. due to spontaneous combustion.

School financing was one of the most serious problems facing municipalities declared Reeve A. Lockley to the UBCM convention in Penticton. The school and hospital question should be settled without delay, he considered.

W. T. Hunter, experimental station superintendent, was seeking council approval of his plan to build a storage dam on Trout Creek to tap Whitehead and Crescent lakes and store 600 acre feet of water.

Albert Doherty was one of the individual prize winners in the second annual provincial bird house competition. He scored 92 out of a possible 100. Pacific Box Co.'s mill was running night and

day, with two shifts.

Breakdown in Jonathans before they were picked off the tree was being reported by growers in the district.

Two parties had visited the peak of Snow Mountain, including R. J. Hutchinson, Miss Marley Hutchinson, Dr. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Munn, Blanchard and Margaret Munn, Florence Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tait, Miss Nellie Holder, Nellie Clement. Another party led by Ned Bentley also made the trip.

FIVE YEARS AGO - SEPTEMBER 8, 1949

Local schools were packed to the doors with an enrollment of 750 at term opening.

The new 60,000 kva high tension line from Penticton to West Summerland was cut in, tested and found to be in proper working order.

An advance on apricots and cooker apples, amounting to \$30,000, was being prepared for payment to growers shipping through the Summerland Co-operative Growers Association.

T. B. Young was guest speaker at the September meeting of the Board of Trade, telling of his recent trip to Alaska.

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

Too Many Bosses

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, has been deploring the way red-tape is choking production lines of some of Russia's main indus. tries. Bureaurocracy, the bane of state-owned industry, is being assailed with vigor by the Kremlin as it seeks to harness more man-power in the campaign to produce more food and raise living standards. Pravda, however, does not suggest any cure, and the Kremlin is faced with the dilemma of blaming the situation on the bureaucratic system upon which the Soviet state is founded. The Pravda article stated that in many ministries there were "too many instructions and regulation, too many competing departments, too many officials." It noted that the ministry of the oil industry has more than 500 departments and central managements. For every two or three oficials, there is on chief. Moreover, it added, there is such an over lapping of responsibility that the supply of tools for the industry as a whole is dealt with by three separate departments at the same time. As a result of this "maze of departmental channels" the oil industry has been supplied with unnecessary tools to the value of some 300,000,000 rubles (\$75,000,000). These tools are said to be "stored and rotting." A similar situation was arising in Britain in connection with the nationalized industries under the Labor Government. The workers were told that Socialism would get rid of the "Boss" of an industry and they would be active partners sharing in the profits which formerly went to the private investors. In getting rid of the "Boss", however, they found themselves in the hands of a multiple of bosses inside the industry and a host of bureaucrat controllers, inspectors and snoopers who would enter their homes to see if they were living beyond their rations. So far as the profits were concerned, there wern't any, and the workers had to share in the debts through higher prices and taxes. The Socialist experiment in Great Britain may have been all to the good if it dispels the illusion or rather the delusion that state-ownership and direction of industry would solve all labor problems, equalize the distribution of wealth and insure economic and social security for all. The exhibition of Socialism in Russia has shown that the State is a ruthless employer of labor. The workers are regarded as a commodity, like the materials and equipment with which they work; but because they are human and wilful they must be subject to many taskmasters and bureaucrais to keep them in order. Thus labor loses its freedom to organize in its own defence, and the industry itself is bedevilled by too many bosses who have formed an upper and incompetent class in the Soviet Union.

Editorials

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER SECOND, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

Liquor Plebiscite ... an argument for a 'yes' vote

N EXT Wednesday, voters of Summerland will go to the polls to decide whether they wish to have any additional types of liquor outlets in this community.

The principle involved in this plebiscite is not a simple proposition of "Wets" versus "Drys". In tact, the issue becomes clouded by the popular reference to those who oppose additional outlets as "Drys" and those who favor them as "Wets". These terms fall far short of accuracy.

The Review recognizes the abuse of liquor as the foremost social problem of all history and it has been the cause of more wrecked lives and homes than any other single factor. But the problem lies not with liquor but with the abuse.

It is not a unique set of circumstances. There are people who become a menace to society when they get behind the wheel of a car, but nobody would use this as an argument that automobiles are an evil. A gun in the wrong hands can be an instrument of evil but that does not justify an argument that guns are inherently evil. There is, in fact, practically nothing that cannot be turned into a vice if used improperly or to an excess.

And so it is with liquor. We recognize the right of any person who has a healthy and moderate regard for liquor to have it if they want it, just the same as those who have a preference for chocolates or tea are entitled to their choice.

The question of controlling abuse and overindulgence is the problem which presents itself in respect to liquor and this can be done only by education and won't be accomplished overnight.

The Stevens Commission made a very thorough study of liquor and its problems and after gathering all the available evidence, its recommendations were that greater availability of liquor and more-natural outlets were conducive to moderation.

While this may appear paradoxical, certainly past history has proven the principle to be sound. Immoderate drinking was never more prevalent than during the years of prohibition and during World

The Review before the plebiscite next Wednesday,

an advance copy of the above editorial was turned

over to the Alcohol Research Education Council

along with an invitation to contribute an editorial

HE question of the possibility of any one of

tour types of liquor outlets being established

here in Summerland is not one which can be

decided in terms of the general social weirare, but

rather in terms of the welfare of this particular com-

munity, and those who make their homes and raise

Guest Editorial

Because there will be no further edition of

War II when it was on ration, per capita spending on liquor was at its highest in history. This, of course, is just human nature showing. Nothing becomes more precious or more desirable than that which is forbidden or restricted.

There are those who oppose additional outlets because children may be exposed to the sight of people drinking. If any parents think they can escape the responsibility of providing their children with a proper education about liquor by shielding them from the sight of it, they are going to find in time that they have made a terrible mistake. By clothing it with an aura of mystery, they are only encouraging them to get out and sample it at the first opportunity. Since liquor is one thing that cannot be eradicated, children would be better off to learn it can be used intelligently and then it is up to the parents to educate them that it is an expensive and unsatisfying appetite and its excessive use can lead only to self-destruction.

The only way in which we can ever combat over-indulgence is by education. Temperance groups have established probably the most effective measure by concentrating their program on children. This combined with home, school and church training can prove effective for coming generations and t can be approached only from such a long-range viewpoint. Most effective work among those already enslaved by the liquor habit is being accomplished by Alcoholics Anonymous. But it is a job which will never be completed. The program of educating people of all age groups of the dangers from excessive juse of liquor must be a continuing one.

The problem of liquor abuse is so extensive even though those guilty are a small minority—if it were possible to eradicate liquor by means of legislation, we would actively support such a measure even though it would mean restricting the rights of those who do not abuse it. However, we know from experience that is not cffective so we feel we would not be true to our principles if we did not support the recommendations of the Stevens Commission and vote in favor of additional outlets in Summerland.

setting out the council point of view so that voters will have the penefit of contrasting opinion before going to the polls next Wednesday. The following editorial was contributed by Rev. Charles O. Richmond on behalf of the Alcohol Research Education Council.

, an argument for a 'no' vote

will lead to problems of increased law-enforcement, increased traffic hazard, and increased moral and social hazards? Have we not all a responsibility to do rather the opposite? Here again, is not opinion, but fact based on the experience of those areas which have had such outlets for some time.

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

Are You Suggestible?

I don't often get a chance to meet a real fleshand-blood psychologist, but I did last night. He shocked me a little bit, too. Toward the end of the evening he said to me, "You know, you're a very suggestible person. I'd like to hypnotize you."

"Who, me?" I said. "What makes you think. I'm suggestible?"

"Well, you haven't taken a drink all evening but you've enjoyed yourself as much as anyone here. And a few minutes ago, when I yawned, you yawned too. When I smile at you while speaking, yoı smile back. I also noticed that when the piano player went into 'lively tune, you began to tap your foot. All these things tell me that you're very susceptible to suggestions."

I didn't know whether to be flattered or annoyed. Instead of being either, I tried to learn a little bit. "Well," I said, "if I'm so darn suggestible, what do you suggest I do about it?"

He gave me some good advice. He said that we are all suggestible to some extent. And in his opinion those of us who are inclined that way would be wise to associate with cheerful people, listen only to the more constructive type of speaker, and generally accentuate the positive.

"You know," he said, "if you hang around with the Gloomy Guses you will soon pick up some of their gloom. For example, if you spent all your time with certain dedicated soc:a. workers, you would get the feeling that Canada is a land of slums. The fact of the matter is that an ety percent of Canadians are quite satisfied with their present accomodation."

"Just a minute,' I sail. "I don't go for that. If ninety percent of Canadians are satisfied with their present accomodation, why has the government got involved in public acusing."

The psychologist smiled. He picked up a newspaper from the arm of the chesterfield and pointed out a statement by Mr. iJavid B. Mansur, president of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, a government agency. Mr. Mansur was quoted as saying, "I don't believe the majority of Canadian want public housing. In Saint John, New Brunswick, for instance, six months after a 228 home project was completed, one hundred remained vacant, even though there were more than 2,000 homes in the city listed as substandard."

I admitted that I had been a victim of suggestion. Hereafter, I think I'll turn a deaf ear to destructive talk about slums, poverty, and all the rest. of it. Maybe we would all be wiser to remember more of the good things about our country. We have our freedoms; we still have considerable resistance left towards crackpots eager to regiment us for our own good.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the Editor

Willing to Wait

In the gathering places of our town many wise comments have risen with the steam of the coffee above the din and clatter of forks, knives and plates. The main topic being, of course, the coming plebiscite.

There is a certain feeling that, all in all (some mouthful); duly considering, times, places, and persons, it is neither evil nor immoral for agglomerations, to enjoy the benefits of establishments, properly supervised by a competent Government, in which, for a relatively large sum of money, one can purchase a relatively small quantity of liquor.

The vitality and energy of our teenagers give rise to some misgivings and doubt as to the wisdom. contained in a decision whereby the use of intoxicating beverages would be freely displayed in public. I would venture to say, that this idea disturbs us because we are not quite sure wether the new generation is sufficiently educated in the use of drinks or its resistance hardened great new continent. And now for the big new hotel we hear about. Some people think, and rightly so, that what we need, is good tourist accommodation, not another-"big business" in town. One might consider it as a business proposition. A segment of the population. who can, or thinks it can afford it; pays for the building, but will be as big a benefit to the town as the money that is poured in it would be to its owners? I think, it would ge good common sense to wait a few years before we dive into this thing. REV. A. MEULENBURGH

The Lighter Side

Officer: "Do you have a licenso?"

Driver: "Certainly, officer. Right here in my pocketbook."

Officer: "That's all right. As long as you have it, I don't need to see it. But if you didn't have one, I'd have to take a look at it.'

"The corn whisky my uncle makes is so powerful you take one drink and you see colored pictures on your television."

"That's nothing, the moonshine my father makes is so powerful you see pictures on 12 channels without a set!"

Two motorists mot on a bridge too narrow for two cars to pass.

"I never back up for an idiot!" yelied one driver.

"That's all right," said the other as he shifted into reverse, "I always do."

their tamilies in it. On the whole matter we recognize an honest difference, indeed many differences of opinion. Those expressed in this editorial are the opinions of the local executive of the Summerland Alcohol Research and Education Council, and are based on the collection of facts over a period of months.

Will the opening of any one of these types of outlets make for a better or freer type of life for any of our citizens? Will it make for easier law enforcement? Will it enable our younger citizens, and those who do not drink at present, to see liquor in a realistic light? Will it be an asset to our local merchants?

These question we have to answer now, for if the vote is "Yes" our local council will have no further deciding opinion in the matter. The number and location of new outlets, in the event of a "yes" vote, is from there cn in the hands of the Provincial Liquor Control Board, which is not required to consult any local elected body.

Certainly every adult has the right to decide his own attitude to alcoholic beverages. But have we the right to permit the establishment of premises, which due to the terrific profit made, are able to "glamorize" themselves and their product, through all the tricks of soft lighting and attractive decoration? A cocktail selling for \$1.25 to \$1.50 costs on course of events in Ontario, which has a plan simtic education of our younger folks in the use of beverage alcohol? What would such an establishment look like in our business district, along side our established cafes?

Granted that "scarcity value" has had some effect on increased use of beverage alcohol, and granted also that rationing during the recent war years aid like-wise. The fact remains that the recent the bar an average of 50 to 65 cents. Is this realisilar to the one now being offered to voters in B.C., does not show a decrease in the sale of bottled liquor, but the direct opposite.

The hard fact remains, in spite of all attempts to hide it, that liquor is a business. And those in the business are out to push it as hard as they can. If the sale of liquor by the glass really led to decreased drinking or to moderation in drinking, would the liquor interests want, as they do, legalization of sale by the glass? What they want are customers, and liquoi sold by the glass makes more, not less, customers, for liquor in the bottle. This is not opinion., it is fact, gathered from Ontario's experience.

A great deal has been written about the right of individuals, but little has been said about the responsibility of individuals. A good society, a healthy community, is built when people in it are adult enough to submerge some of their rights and accept the responsibilities. Granted that persons have the right to drink. Have they the right to set up in our kind of a town and district, an establishment that

We are urging the voters of this district to vote "No" on all four types of outlets for the sale of liquor. We feel that those who desire to drink,, are already well served by the existing outlets. We know, from studies of the experience of other places, that additional outlets do not lead to increased sobriety, nor to decreased total consumption. We know that problems of law-enforcement, traffic, and in the field of moral and social standards, are increased by the establishment of such outlets. We feel that no-one has yet proved that another place for the sale of liquon in our district would be an asset to our business men, rather it would be a liability to them. And finally we ask you to vote "No" because, like it or not, there are moral and social implications involved whenever beverage alcohol is placed before a human being.



In praying do not heap up empty phrases as the Gentiles do. (Matthew 6:7. R.S.V.) Read Psalm 19:7-14 or II 'Fimothy 2:19-22.*

Harry Emerson Fosdick coined a meaningful expression: "Prayer as the dominant desire". If our prayer does not voice our main desire, the words are empty phrases. In fact, the words may be used as a screen to hide the chief desire, which may be earthy and carnal and truly shock us if we undertook to utter it in prayer.

Prayer which truly expresses the dominant depire is a purifier. If we utter what really is the soul's desire, we begin to see ourselves as we are and as God sees us. When that nasty, half-hidden, unexpresred thing which we privately hug to our bosoms is brought into the open before the heavenly Father, we begin to see what we should pray for. If then, we test these honesily expressed secrets of the heart hy the standards of the Master, we put ourselves in the way of mending what we are and of growing into His image and likeness.

PRAYER

Our loving Father, make us ready and willing to lay before Thee the deepest secrets of our innermost being. Then, by Thy grace, purge away the dross and refine us by the Holy Spirit. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

* Alternate reading for those who have only the New Testament.



At West Summerland, B.C., by the Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd. W. GORDON CROCKETT, Publisher and Editor JOAN CROCKETT, Business Manager Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept.,

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West Summerland, B.C.





St. Andrew's United Church

ST. ANDREW'S and LAKESIDE St. Andrew's

plies.

11.00 a.m. Service. SERMON:

"The Right Helper at the Right Time."

Lakeside

.7.30 p.m. Service SERMON: Book of the Month-"Ruth". Rev. Charles O. Richmond

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubilee **Sunday Services** 10 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Worship Service 7:30 p.m.-Evangelistic Service. Week Day Services

Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer Service.

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

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. Monday-Young Peoples 8:00 p.m. Wednesday -Prayer and 8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples. Bible Study.

A welcome to all Rev. Joseph H. James

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. Services Holy Communion every Sunday -8 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month -11 a.m. Evening Prayer - 2nd Sunday — 7:30 p.m. Morning Prayer - 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11 a.m. Rev. A. A. T. Northrup Rector.

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday Services_ Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m. Week Day Meetings Monday 8 p.m.-Young Peoples. Wednesday 8 p.m.-Prayer and

Best time to make pickles is from most pickles blended vinegar is mid August to early september. So recommended. It is a combination here are some pickle pointers on of two kinds of vinegar, usually, what you need to buy for them. cider and white, and the blended Granted, pickles may not add flavors are very pleasing Many much to our meals as far as food stores sell blended vinegar at pick. value is concerned but they do add ling time, but if it is not available new interest and flavor, and cerat your grocer's it can easily be tainly the small amount of effort made by mixing equal parts of the used in making them is well worth white and cider. Of course white the satisfaction we gain from eatvinegar is preferred when making ing them. So now is the time for light colored pickles such as onus to check our pickle-making supions and cauliflower.

Sugar is used in nearly all pick-The first subject is spices. If you have some left over from last les-if too much is added or if year make sure they have a good too much is added too quickly, the pickles will shrivel-so here again strong aroma because spices lose their aroma and strength very eascaution is necessary. As for salt, ily and only fresh pungent spices it used to be that when making can do a really good job. Any com- pickles we had to be sure to use bination of spices may be used but pure coarse salt rather than iocaution is necessary because too dized salt. Ever since it became much pice may give a bitter flav- law in Canada that all free running or and a dark color. A homemaker or regular table salt must be iocan develop her own special recipes dized a great deal of research on well as the excellent recipes in the by selecting and blending spices which suit her own individual taste and using them in a basic recipe. But here again-she should be sure that they are fresh. And now a bit about vinegar-for | iodized salt may be used with equal to the same address, the Depart-

success in pickles. Homemade pickles add much to eating satisfaction but actually there is more to pickle making than that. It is a lot of fun making pickles. 'You can also get a great personal satisfaction out of making your own pickles and having them

right on the shelf ready to serve with certain foods. And think of how proud you can be of rows of jars of colorful pickles. By the way a jar of pickles makes a welcome gift at any time.

People often inquire during pickling season whether you can make pickles in aluminum saucepans, certainly aluminum can be used and enamel or stainless steel are also

good. But since vinegar and salt react with iron, copper or brass to cause discoloration they should not be used. The Consumer section has a booklet "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables" it has a lot of very good pickle recipes in it sovif you do not have a copy write now to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa and ask for a free copy. But as the use of iodized and non-iodized booklet the home economists have salt in pickles has been done. This | a small folder with additional lickle work on the use of salt in pickles | recipes entitled "Conserves, Pickles is now completed and the results | and Relishes". A free copy of this show that either iodized or non-leaflet can be obtained by writing

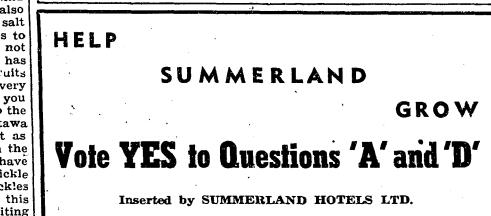
The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1954

ment of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Now to get back to the pickle pointers-some pickles must be seal- ing has to do with the raw ingreded air-tight for instance tomato ients-the vegetables and fruits you chili sauce, and sweet relishes. With use. The finished product can be these pickles they must be packed only as good as the raw product hot in sterilized jars and then completely sealed. Other pickles firm, fresh vegetables and fruits may be kept in clean crocks or jars. If kept in crocks the pickles should be well covered with a vinegar solution and a plate or board should be placed on top of the sure that they are not over matpickles as a weight to keep them ¹ ure.

The last point about pickle mak. from which it is made so choose for pickling. Be sure that they are not bruised. Choose vegetables and fruits that are well shaped, if you plan to make whole pickles. Be

under the solution.



REMEMBER

Friday, Sept. 3 last day to buy your tailored to measure suit at

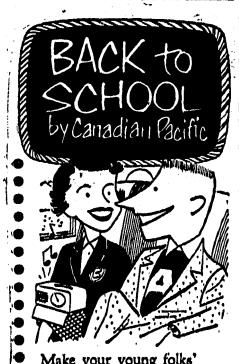
20% Saving **Thursday - Friday**

Bible Study. Rev. Kenneth Knight "Come and Worship With Us"

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.-Morning Service 7:30 p.m.-Evening Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting. Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING Everybody Welcome



Make your young folks' return to school real fun. They can travel in roomy, air-conditioned coaches with big picture windows . . . ride relaxed in Sleepy Hollow chairs. Fares are surprisingly low and schedules convenient for school openings.

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E. J. EAGLES Phone 4256

Canadian Pacific

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AT NEW LOCATION (Former Post Office Building) FOR

ROY'S MEN'S WEAR

DON'T MISS IT

Special Door Prizes

Special Purchase Prize

For Both MEN and BOYS

PURCHASE PRIZES FOR ADULTS

Mens Gladstone Bag lst **English Morroco Wallet** 2nd Fur Felt Hat 3rd

PURCHASE PRIZES FOR BOYS

lst **Fancy Cowboy** Belt Felt Cowboy Hat 2nd **Cowboy Neckerchief** 3rd

DOORPRIZE

BOYS -- Tie and Belt Set **ADULTS** -- Mens Nylon Tricot Shirt

COME ONE-COME ALL-We know many will be working that day, but, we want you ALL to take part in the GIGANTIC HOUSE WARMING at ROY'S big re-opening. Whether in your packing togs - your lumberjack clothes — or dressed for that heavy date.

COME ONE - COME ALL - EVERYBODY GETS SOMET HING - EVERYONE HAS A CHANCE FOR BIG PRIZES

COME ONE -- COME ALL - WELCOME - WELCOME

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1954

Beth and Muriel of Luseland, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scheidt of Edmonton, Alta., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bates.

Complete Stock of **Modern Drugs** Here

Every day you read of new "miracle" drug discoveries. When your physician prescribes them, we have them, for we are ever alert to new advances .in .medicine .and 📕 pharmacy.



Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Solly, Nan and Jane, have returned from a three weeks' vacation spent at the coast and points around Nelson.

> Mr. and Mrs. Art Crawford and family returned from Seattle last Sunday where they had been spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wade and Vonda, and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Mc-Innes and Betty have returned from a week's holiday spent motoring the Big Bend, Radium and Cranbrook.

Glen Manning has returned from a week's holiday with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Dodding of Lower Nicola, B.C.

Mrs. J. L. Mason and Neil have returned from a week's vacation in Vancouver.

Richard Yamabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Yamabe, arrived home Tuesday after attending Summer school at the University of Alberta in preparation for teaching at the Alberta Bible Institute, Camrose He received his bachelor ofdivinity at Anderson college, Anderson, Indiana, in June this year and plans to follow his teaching term at ABI with missionary work in Japan.

Mrs. Avis Asay has returned home after a six-months visit with friends and relatives in Saskatchewan, Iowa and Washington. D.C.



Socially Speaking

This special portrait of Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Duchess of Kent, was made by Cecil Beaton for her visit to Canada. She is wearing a white embroidered muslin evening dress.

Visiting Here

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hayworth last sunday were Miss Doreen Campbell, Miss Marilyn Bailey, Richard Helm and Lorne Smith, all of Vancouver.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge the past week were Mrs. Woodbridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Setterlund.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lott were Mrs. Lott's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hutdson of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Theed and family of Vancouver are spending a month's holiday at Crescent Beach. Mr. Theed has just completed four years as manager of Bank of Montreal in Dawson City and has now been transferred to Vancouver.

Mr. G. McTavish and Mary of Chilliwack spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dunsdon.

Mrs. Bob Petrie of Fort Langley

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith are parents of a baby daughter born on Friday, August 27, in Summerland Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robertson on Saturday, August 28 in daughter.

PLACEMENT OFFICE OPEN W. J. Beattie, placement officer is now recovered from a recent

illness and the labour office which was closed during his absence in hospital is again open.

Chuck Aikin, well known local baseball player, leaves next week Summerland Hospital was a baby for Kitimat where he has accepted. a position.



Today's Best Buy! General Electric SPACEMAKER REFRIGERATORS

MAXIMUM STORAGE SPACE ----MINIMUM FLOOR SPACE ----



'young's

now assist you through its new loan fund.

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HOME AGAIN

Mrs. Hazel Love and daughters

Your Authorized G. E. Dealer

Where Your Dollar Kas More Cents"

Interest-Free Loans

For

Teacher Training

If you would like to become a teacher and need some financial

assistance for teacher training, the Department of Education can

Each year 1400 new teachers are required in British Columbia-

young men and women of good scholarship, character, and per-

sonality who are interested in making teaching their profession!

GRANVILLE ST.

was a guest of Miss Sue Webber last week-end.

Mrs. Joe Rennie of Vancouver visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beattie last week-end.

Here last week-end from Youbou were Mr. and Mrs. H. Hallquist, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ducommun and Mr. and Mrs. G. Hallquist.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood for a few days were Mr. Towgood's aunt, Mrs. L. Boot of Orland, California, accompanied by her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Pauline Row and Marilyn of Chico, California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Baillie of Ver. non have been spending a few days with their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood.

Mrs. S. Gutteridge has returned to her home in Dewdney after spending three weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Croft and family of Victoria are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Williams, Mrs. Croft is Mr. Williams' sister.

Lieut. and Mrs., Hugh McLarty and two children of Camp Shilo, Manitoba, are spending their vacation at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty.

YOU MAY SECURE AN INTEREST-FREE LOAN UNDER THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS:

1-If you have financial need the government will loan you money free of interest to supplement your own resources, whatever they may be.

- 2-You must repay the loan within four years of the date of issue, at a minimum rate of \$30.00 per teaching month.
- 8-You must give evidence of good scholarship and be judged to have aptitude for teaching.

You must agree to teach for three years after graduation from teacher training, in a rural area of British Columbia.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE. FOR TEACHER EDUCATION WRITE FOR APPLICATION FORMS TO THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, VICTORIA, B.C.

Getting together to create a useful costume or outfit is a trio of smart separates, blouse, sweater-jacket and skirt. The blouse is of white cotton knit with beige piping at neck and armholes. The slim skirt is of crease-resistant linen in cocoa brown with slit pockets at the hips outlined like patch pockets with stitching. The sweater is a novelty stitch knit in black and beige with black ribbing at neck, down either side of front and around the pockets in decorative dc-

Vote as you Like --

BUT VOTE

WEDNESDAY - SEPT. 8th

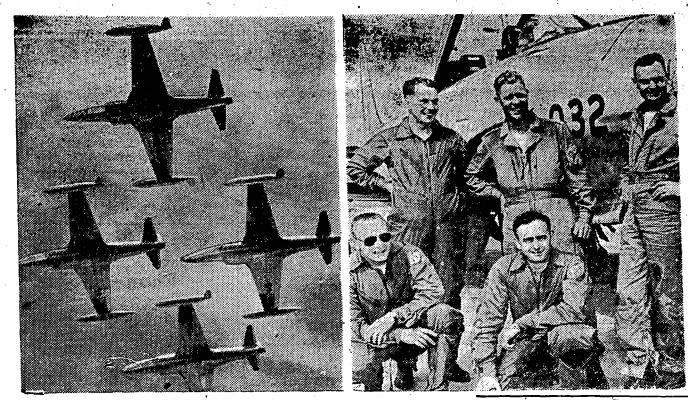
signs.

CALL BOARD OF TRADE

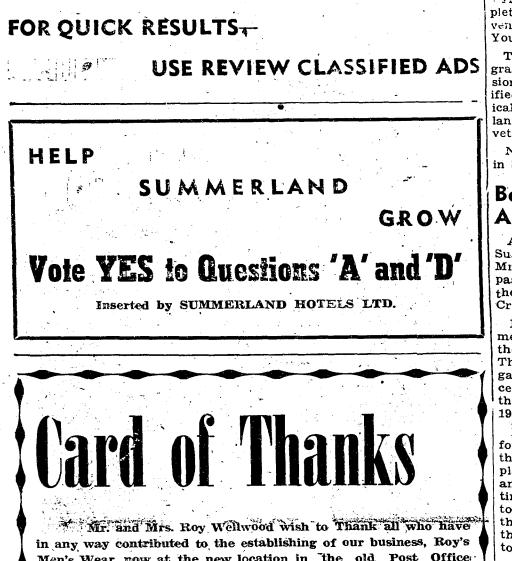
Transportation to the Polls

9 to 12 --- 1:30 to 5:00

DIAL 5556



Precision flying in formation is being demonstrated by a jet cavalcade now touring Western Canada. Fifteen jets, including CF-100's Sabres and T-33's, are in the demonstration, which will be seen by an estimated 2,500,000 persons across Canada. Pilots of the planes, most of them married men with families, say they have a safe job and the only time their wives worry about them is when they are driving a car on a crowded highway. Five of the pilot group shown here are: F-L. D. Payne; S.L. L. Hill; F-L. A. Bowman; F-O. J. Seaman, and F-L. R. Scott.



Men's Wear, now at the new location in the old Post Office Building.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2. 1954

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White spent last week-end at Midway, visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge spent a few days in Pullman, Washington, last week.

Reeve and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson were in Vancouver last week attending the P.N.E. On Thursday they were guests of P.N.E. officials at a banquet commemorating B.C. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lott and family are spending a week in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McArthur are away for a week at the Cub Leaders Training Camp at Okanagan Land- ADS BRING RESULTS

NEW OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY to SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. **CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY**

NOTE: The Office Henceforth Will NOT Be Open SATURDAY EVENINGS

> **Summerland & District Credit Union**



Label your jams, jellies and canned goods with pieces of paper with the names of the contents written on them. Seal the jars with adhesive tape, running the tape right over the labels to prevent smudging.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED

5 | CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Celebrating her 83rd birthday on: August 27th was Mrs. A. Nicholson. Mrs. Nicholson's daughter, Mrs. E. A. Tingley, entertained at tea and those ladies present were Mrs. C .. H. Denike, Mrs. F. Farrow, Mrs. D. Rutherford. Mrs. M. Pollock, Mrs. M. J. Gallaugher, Mrs. W. J. Beattie, Mrs. Lydia Johnson and Miss: Valerie Tingley.



ADD.

Up TO

New Missionaries Have A Good Laugh, There's a Good Show Waiting For You purchase of School Supplies entitles you to a FREE TICKET to see

MESE



Several delegates from the Summerland Branch were in attendance at the South Okanagan and Similkameen zone meeting of the Canadian Legion held August 29 at Princeton.

Heard by the neeting was a com. plete report of the dominion convention given by zone delegate J. Young.

Topics under discussion were a graduated scale of widow's pensions for those not at present qualified: war veterans' allowance: medical benefits for veterans' wives: land benefits and allowances for veterans and educational benefits. Next meeting of the zone will be in Summerland on Nov. 28.

Back Here to Live # After 40 Years

A 40 year hankering to return to Summerland became a reality for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dinning this past month when they purchased the home of Rolph Pretty at Trout Creek and took up residence.

Mr. Dinning first came to Sum-merland in 1911 when he opened the Eastern Townships Bank here. This bank shortly after that amalgamated with the Bank of Commerce and Mr. Dinning continued with the latter until his retirement in

He was stationed at Summerland for about three years and since then has been posted to various places in B.C. and western Canada and was in Winnipeg when he retired. Mr. and Mrs. Dinning moved to Vancouver and have been living there since until last month when they finally satisfied 'their desire to return to Summerland.

Special thanks are expressed to The Manning Family, Ken Anderson, Roger Smith, Mr. Wm. Henderson, Mr. Ron Metters and Mrs. B. Bergstrome, and to the tenant of the suite above our store, Mrs. Marie Robinson for the inconvenience caused her by a number of nights of noise created by us during renovation.

Sincerely we say

THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Wellwood



MANY PEOPLE

KNOW ... !

Many of our subscribers don't make Long Distance calls because they think it's a highly-complicated business ..., when actually, it's just about as simple as 'phoning across the street . . . thanks to Operator Toll Dialling

DON'T

- Near or far, wherever they are ... friends appreciate your calling . . . and Operator Toll Dialing provides you with the simple, swift and sure means of "visiting" by 'phone . . . it's the next best thing to being thereL
- Just dial "0" ... you'll be pleasantly surprised I



Start on Travels

Travels which later this year will take them to India where they will be engaged in missionary work started yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knight.

The popular Summerland Baptist Church pastor just completed two years in this charge when he accepted the call to enter the missionary field.

For the next few months he will be on a speaking tour on Vancouver Island and in Vancouver and expects to pay a brief final visit to Summerland when he travels to the Okanagan for engagements in Kelowna and Penticton.

Mr. Knight came to Summerland on graduation from McMaster University and about a year ago was married and brought his wife to Summerland.

They will sail for India on Nov.



Grand slam queen of Canada's fomining golfers, Marlene Stewart now eyes the U.S. amateur crown which will be at stake at Pittsburgh, starting Sopt. 18. The Fonthill, Ont., girl recently blasted her way to the Canadan women's open golf title at Dartmouth, N.S., where she also won for the fourth straight close title the week before. It was Marlone's second sweep of the Canadian titles in her career.

"MONEY FROM HOME"

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

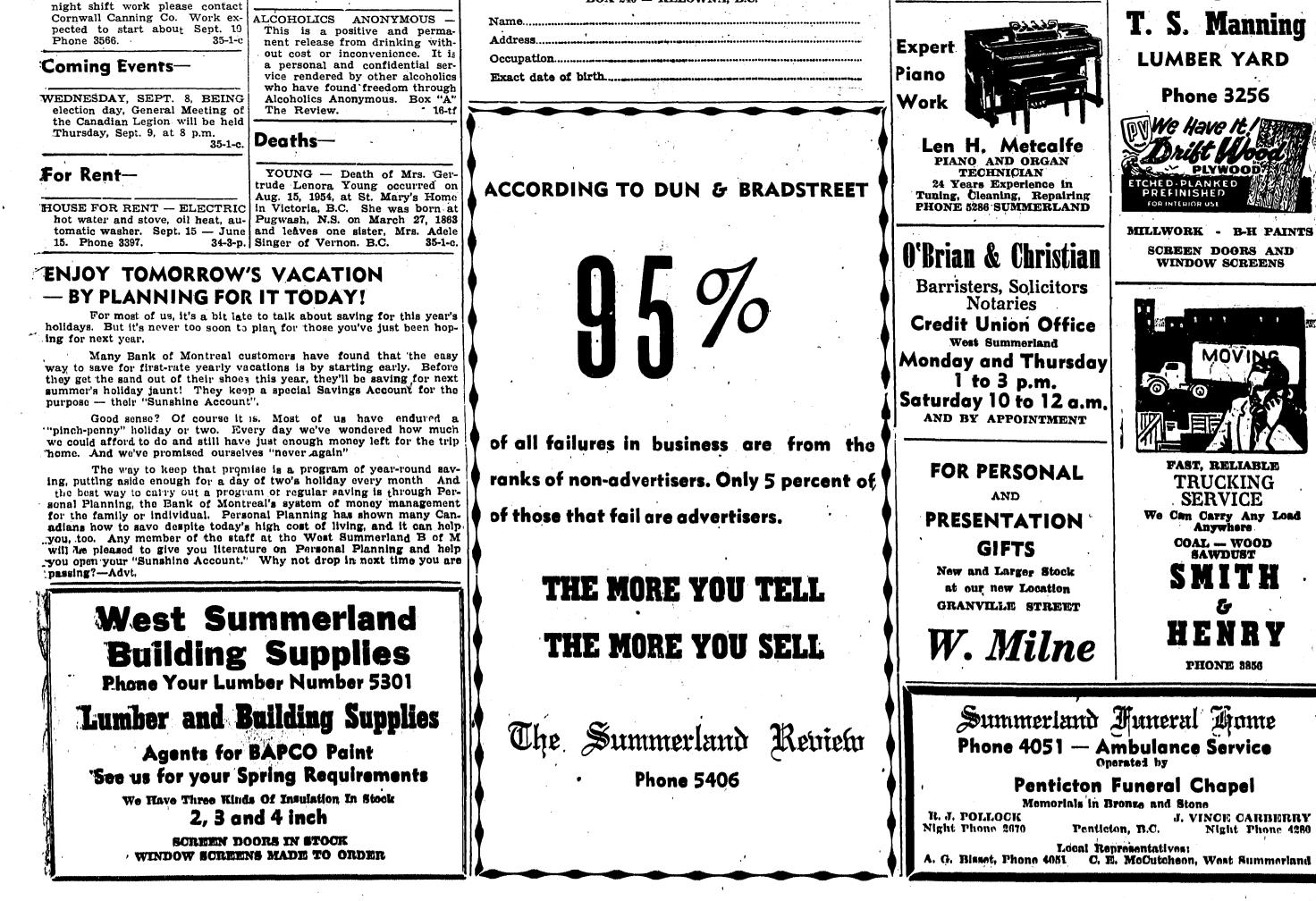
A COMEDY AT THE RIALTO

TICKETS GOOD FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN ONLY

See Our Massive Display of School Supplies west of the Check Out Stock up now for the HOLIDAY WEEKEND and the: SCHOOL OPENING

Fig B	ars Christies 17 oz. pkt.	37c
Jam	Pure Raspberry, fine for school lunches, 4 lb. tin	79 c
Y	ut Butter 16 oz	. jar 39C
	ndwichen And Cookien Pitted, Very S Tasty, Ib.	17 c
Marı	malade Good to the last drop Orange, 4 lb. ti	in
Chee	se Whiz ^{Kraft} 16 oz. jar	69c
Grah		
Wate	Cood For The Kiddles 16 oz. pkt.	
O Phone 4061	Owned and Operated by The Rumb for Groceries Phon	all Family e 4071 for Meats

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September 9 149 MAIN ST., PENTICTON **REASON** . . . 8 p.m. Phone 5667 The Summerland Review O U I C K LEGION HALL We Buy and Sell New THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1954 and Used Goods For Sale-**RESULTS** Services— WANT A SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE N BEIDGE YOU TOO CAN HAVE QUICK RESULTS BY PLAC-Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 **KIWANIS** FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH-& STEEL FABRICATORS LTD. p.m. For service in Sales call **CLASSIFIED?** Fish and chips to take out. Phone VANCOUVER, B.C. ING YOUR AD NOW . . . MEETS Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 2206, Quality Cafe. 17-tf-c IN THE 6-tf-c PHONE ABOVE MAC'S CAFE WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF Summerland FOR SALE - 640 ACRE FARM, Mondays, 6:30 p.m. SAY YOU SAW 400 acres under cultivation. Good distinction, Stocks' Portrait Stu-5406dio Pentictou. Phone 11. 2-tf-c soil, buildings and well Write Review IT IN to Box 20, Alliance, Alta. 31-6-p. **BOYLE & AIKINS** FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements FOR SALE-RECEIPT BOOKS. The Review THE REVIEW JUST CALL 5406 OR COME Books of 50 receipts with blank **Barristers & Solicitors** sales, service, parts. Parker Induplicates, 35c including tax. Call dustrial Equipment Company, Monday and Thursday at The Review. FOR SAFE 45-tf-c. authorized dealers, Nanaimo and FAST Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone CHILDREN'S FLEECED PYJAM-2 to 5 p.m. HELP EFFICIENT 17-tf-c as, size 2, 4, 6, at \$1.85. One-piece SERVICE MONRO BLDG. sleepers \$1.50 at the Summerland PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY SUMMERLAND 5c to \$1 Sore. 35-1-c. Call West Summerland, B.C. done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studio, Penticton. FOR SALE - ATTRACTIVE 2-tf-c **Grant Lines** GROW three bedroom home on approx. 1½ acres of orchard, ½ mile from LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE **Pumice, Concrete** :town. Phone 5146: ⁻32-3-p. furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alber-SERVING A PEACH OF A Vote YES to Questions 'A' and 'D' VALLEY BOY'S AND GIRL'S LINED BLUE and Chimney Blocks ta. For information phone 5256, jeans \$1.98 this year in sizes 2 Shannon's Transfer. 23-tf-c to 6x at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. Phone 4421 Are Now Manufactured at ROSELAWN FUNERAL HOME. 35-1-c. Inserted by SUMMERLAND HOTELS LTD. Penticton By For Summerland arrangements FOR SALE - ROASTING FOWL contact T. S. Manning, phone 3256, night calls 3526. C. Fred OSOYOOS CEMENT Alive or dressed. Special prices for quantity. Custom killing Smith, mortician, 341 Martin St., RUBBER STAMPS WORKS LTD. done. C. Stent. West Summer-Penticton; agents for memorials. land. Phone 3936. 35-3-с **\$100 A MONTH FOR** WEST SUMMERLAND AUTO PENTICTON - ROSETOWN AVE. **RUBBER TYPE** FOR SALE - WEDDING CAKE Court. Year-round accommodaboxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Sum-**PHONE 3840** tion. Phone 4342 for reservations, LIFE FROM AGE 60 merland Review. Phone 5406. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman Prop. 7-tf-c RADIL AT THE CAKE BOX-SATURDAY DATERS See Special — Date Nut Loaf. 35-1-c. HOWARD This is the plan^{*} — suppose you are not over 50, you annual dividends. If you are SHANNON Notices over 50, benefits are avail-FOR QUALITY WEDDING IN make regular payments to the Sun Life of Canada. At able at a later date. · For all STAMP PADS vitations and announcements in Types of FOR YOUR FAMILY either fine printing or thermo-WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT age 60 you start receiving \$100 a month for life or, if Should you not live to the RADIO graphy, we are at your service. discount on orders \$5 or over. and age of 60, \$15,000 will be The Summerland The Summerland Review. 34-tf Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone you prefer it, \$17,149.00 in FLECTRICAL paid to your family on your cash-both amounts can be 4101. REPAIRS 41-tf-c death. *Slightly varied for women. MEN'S WOOL AND NYLON increased by accumulating socks 98c pr. Special, two pr. Review FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp for \$1.59 at Summerland 5c to By completing the enquiry form below you can obtain details DELUXE 31 Store. 35-1-c. suited to your personal requirements. The plan covers all pullets, vaccinated against Newamounts of premiums from as little as \$5.00 per month and ELECTRIC castle and bronchitis. 10 wks FOR SALE - 1946 FORD TUDOR the cash or pension can in most cases commence at age old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any I. O. O. F. in good condition. Reasonable 50-55-60 or 65. **Dial 3586** Granville St. quantifies. Kromhoff Farms, Terms. Apply Credit Union. Westminster, B.C. RR5, New 35-1-с. Phone Newton 60-L-3. 27-tf-c **OKANAGAN LODGE No. 58** For All Your Wanted-S. R. DAVIS, Sun Life Agent Meets every 2nd and 4th Personals-Monday Evenings — 8 p.m. **Building Needs** WOMEN INTERESTED IN BOX 240 - KELOWNA, B.C.



DAN'T LET SUMMERLAND SUMMERLAND STAGNATE! This District Needs A Counter-Balance For Its

One Sided Economy

AN ATTRACTIVE HOTEL WILL HELP IMPROVE THE TOURIST BUSINESS IN SUMMERLAND AND BRING MUCH NEEDED DOLLARS FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR COMMUNITY

In Order to Finance a Hotel of the Type Projected for West Summerland, (\$100,000), a Public House and Lounge Licence are Most Essential

The Shareholders of the SUMMERLAND HOTELS LTD. Are Local People Who Are Interested in THE COMMUNITLY WELFARE

It Is The Intention of The Summerland Hotels Company Ltd. to Apply for Licenses only for Premises to Which Adults Would be Admitted — That is Beer Parlor and Cocktail Type Licenses.

We Ask You to Vote "YES" To Questions 'A' and 'D' in the Plebiscite.

Vote "YES"

HELP SUMMERLAND GROW

to "A" and

66**D**99

For FREE Transportation to Polls -- Phone Office 4451, Residence 2792

LOCATION OF POLLS - Two Doors North of Bert Berry's Sport Shop on Hasting's Street - Lakeside United Church.

Inserted by Summerland Hotels Ltd.

Horticultural News Letter . . .

Unfavorable Weather May Result In Reduced Apple, Pear Tonnage

Summerland, Westbank and Peachland:

As reported August 24th: Since the weather has deteriorated and during the past week rain has fallen almost every day. Tempera-tures have been below normal for this time of year.

The weather picture is most unfavourable for the development of tree fruits and particularly for stone fruit varieties. Most of the Moorpark apricots were picked befor the onset of rain but picking of Blenheim and Tilton apricots and Rochester peaches has been seriously hindered. In addition, the main crop of V peaches is ripening very slowly. The cool, cloudy weather seems to have slowed the sizing of pears and may ultimately reduce the tonnage of both pears and apples. European Red Mite has been decreasing in most orchards ada we grow enough sugar beets to but Two-spotted Spider Mite, Yel- supply one-fifth of all the sugar we low Mite and Rust Mite are still quite active. Fire Blight and Ap- fined in Canada from imported raw ple Scab have been given a new cane. impetus by the rainy weather so that an increase in these diseases may be expected in the next few weeks.

Some picking of mature green tomatoes is now in progress at Westbank, but the tomato crop is seriously delayed. A long open fall will be needed if growers are to realize anything from this crop. Penticton, Naramata, Kaleden, Keremeos-Cawston:

As reported August 25th: Unseasonably cold wet weather has prevailed for the past week.

Some Rochester peaches are still coming in, thus extending the Ro- to the syrup of sugar." So the beet chester season into the V season sugar industry began and it strugwhich is getting under way. Warm- gled along in its infant stage until er weather is needed to improve the about the time of the Napoleonic quality of the peaches and to allow them to move in volume. In tish fleet threatened the ports of addition, the percentage of split stones is much higher this year quantities of sugar beets be prothan normal. Bartlett pears are al. so under way this week although then started to develop on a large maturity is not uniform and sizes scale. In our country the industry are running small in many orchards. Apples appear to have stopped sizing but reasonable sizes, especially of McIntosh and Yellow Newtowns have already been at- other beet sugar factories soon were tained for this time of year. Mc-Intosh are taking on colour, Prunes beet sugar refining companies in are also taking on colour but a slow constant drop is occuring.

becoming increasingly evident, more on foliage than on fruit so far. Out- between the sugar beet and the red breaks of fire-blight, while not ser. beet that we grow in our gardens ious, are more numerous than at for the sugar beet is like a giant any previous time this year. Rust parsnip weighing from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 mites are now attacking apple fol pounds. It is planted in the spring iage while the green apple aphid or early summer and harvested af-is still causing concern and woolly ter the first frost, usually in Octobapple aphid infestations are increas- er. ing. Grasshoppers and earwigs Scientists tell us that there is no

are fairly general but do not appear difference in the sweetening powto have built up to serious proportions.

Types of Sugar Vary the issue of our last News Letter But They're All Sweet away our wonderful Canadian fruits for winter. Many kitchen counters are filled with cans or jars of fruit ready for the fruit cellar and those fortunate people who own home freezers have freezers that are almost at the point of overfowing. During the season when everyone is busy with all this canning and freezing, one commodiety that we have to be sure to have plenty of, is sugar. Certainly fruit and sugar "go steady" in summer time.

> When you stop to think of it do you know much about the sugar industry? Do you know that in Canuse? The other four-fifths is re-

The refining of-sugar did not begin in the world until around the fourteenth century and at the time the refined product was very expensive, so much so, that sugar was only found on the tables of the wealthy. But as the supply of sugar became more plentiful the price declined and now sugar is one of the most commonly used foods. The first refined sugar was made from cane but early in the sixteen hundreds, a Frenchman named Olivier de Serres, made some experiments with beets and wrote "the beet root when boiled yields a juice similar Wars. At that time when the Bri-France, Napoleon ordered that large duced. The beet sugar industry started in the late eighteen hundreds and our first success in the refining of beet sugar began in 1902 at Wallaceburg, Ontario. Naturally established and now we have four Canada-one in Quebec, one in Ontario which has two plants, one in New apple scab infections are Alberta and the fourth in Manitoba.

There is not much resemblance

The Summerland Review refineries produce granulated sugar, on the sweetening power of an eq-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1954 icing sugar, brown sugar, and mol- usl amount, say a cup, of the two

asses. Granulated sugar is what we commonly refer to as just "sugar". It is made of crystals and is produced in three types of crystals which the grocery trade commonly refer to as "coarse", "medium", and "fine" grade sugars. Today most of the sugar produced for consumers is "fine" sugar that is, it has small srystals. According to the sugar companies that is the type consumers want. Naturally the same amount of fine sugar weighs however, are completely harmless. a little more than the coarse grade Righ now homemakers are as but this difference is so small that ing the crystals of the granulated busy as little squirrels hoarding it would have little or no bearing sugar.

Have you ever had a cloudiness in the syrup of your canned fruit? This cloudiness is due to air absorption on the surface of the sugar crystals. It can usually be corrected by bringing the syrup to the boiling point. However, there is the odd time when the cloudiness is due to some impurities which have been left in the sugar due to faulty refining. These impurities Icing sugar is made by pulveriz-



HELP

SUMMERLAND

Vote YES to Questions 'A' and 'D'

Inserted by SUMMERLAND HOTELS LTD.

GROW

THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

"LIQUOR-CONTROL PLEBISCITES ACT"

Proclamation of Returning Officer

Province of British Columbia

In Licensing Area No. 114, as designated under the "Government Liquor Act 1953"

TO WIT:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors in Licensing Area No. 114 comprising District of Summerland that I have received Her Majesty's Writ to me directed, and bearing date the 28th day of August, 1954, commanding me to cause the following questions, namely:---

Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, and stout only under a public-house licence for consumption on licensed premises?

(NOTE.—A public-house licence will be similar to the present beer-parlour licence.)



Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, stout, and wine only under a dining-

Oliver and Osoyoos:

As reported August 20th: Since the last news letter the weather has been mild and cloudy. A little over on half inch of rain has fallen, most of it in the past two days.

The insect problem has eased considerably since the last report. Mites are now causing little serious concern and green apple aphis appears to be subsiding on mature apple trees although they are still active on the young stock. Yellow necked caterpillar is appearing in some *areas, particularly on trees where no sprays of DDT have been applied lately, such as cherry and pear. Apple scab has become evident on the last few inches of terminal growth, which has grown since the last spray was applied. The older foliage and the fruit remain clean at the moment. Fire blight has become more noticeable during the past few days, particularly on the sucker growth.

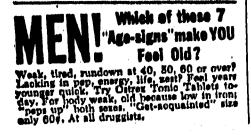
V peach harvest commenced a few days ago with the peak season probably next week. Bartlett harvest started a few days ago with also with the peak of picking this week-end. A few early prunes have been picked, although the bulk of the early crop is yet a few days off.

Kelowna:

As reported August 25th; The weather since the last report has become much cooler with a prolonged showery period occurring from August 16th to 24th. It appears at time of writing that the weather has finally broken and we will get some much needed sunshine,

Bartlett pear harvest will commence late this week. Size is poor on a number of orchards. Boussock pears are now being harvested. Apples of all varieties are sizing well. Apple scab continues to increase in orchards where early season control was not obtained. The grape crop will be very late, probably two to three weeks later than normal.

Onion harvest has started but drier weather is needed for field curing. Celery is moving in volume and the second crop of cauliflower is being harvested. The volume of field tomatoes is increasing. No tomatoes are being canned yet. The cannery bean crop has been out to 50% by yellow bean mosaic.



er of cane sugar and beet sugar, that both are about 99.9% pure sucrose. Both cane and beet sugar



Eagle expert Charles Lavelle Broley of Gorrie, Ont., says that the famed birds are dying out in Southern Canada. The trouble is, he says, that during nesting season, the eagle is too often frightened away from the nest and the unhatched eggs perish from cold, Broley is 75, but still glimbs 80-foot trees to band young cagles, as shown above, on Whiskey Island, near Brockville, Ont. He has many soars to show of his battles with bald eagles, who when raising their young are tough birds to tackle.

WAYS MARTIN Produced by Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

as a public service.

roam licence for consumption with mealson licensed premises?

(NOTE.—Dining-room licences will be granted to hotels, restaurants, clubs, railway-cars, steamships, and resorts.)

Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining-lounge licence for con-C. sumption with meals on licensed premises?

(NOTE.—Dining-lounge licences will be issued principally to what are commonly known as cabarets, and to clubs.)

Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption D. on licenced premises?

(NOTE.—Lounge licences will be issued to cocktail-bars. They will be granted only to clubs, hotels, resorts, railway-cars, and steamships.

to be submitted according to the "Liquor-control Plebiscites Act" to the said electors in the licensing area aforesaid; and, further, that in obedience to the said Writ a poll shall be opened at 8 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be closed at 8 o'clock in the afternoon on the eighth day of September for taking and receiving the votes of the said electors aforesaid at the respective places in the said licensing area as follows:--

POLLING-PLACES

ADDRESS OF POLL POLLING DIVISION ELECTORAL DISTRICT District of SummerlandT. B. Young Building South Okanagan Hastings Street (Formerly Roy's Men's Wear) West Summerland, B.C. **United Church Hall**

Summerland, B.C.

Of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

GIVEN under my hand at West Summerland, this 28th day of August, 1954.

RETURNING OFFICER.

Exhibition Series . . .

Macs Take Two Matches From Visiting Champs

A stellar Marpole nine, pennant-winners in their coast league, ran into difficulties in Summerland last week-end when the Macs put on two of their brightest performances of the year and smothered the visitors 10-3 on Saturday then took them for 6-3 Sunday afternoon.

On the mound for Macs Saturday afternoon, Alan Hooker allowed only two hits during the seven-innings while his own team registered nine. In the first match, the visitors were playing pretty ragged ball and chalked up seven errors but next day they came back with an almost flawless game containing only a single error.

In the Saturday game, Macs got, in their most telling blow in the fifth frame when they rolled up an impressive eight runs off six hits -three of them for extra bases. After Taylor opened the inning with a triple and Kato followed with a double, Bonner was pulled off the Marpole mound and replaced with Smith. The latter fared no better with the local batters getting his measure right from the beginning and tagging him for five more hits in the inning.

In the first frame, Barline, Marpole's lead-off man took a walk and stretched it into a run. Borton balanced the ledger in the second and the third saw scoring honors split with Chicola scoring for the visitors and Eyre tying it up again for Macs.

In the fifth inning rally by the locals, Taylor scored first time up and then accounted for another on the second run through the batting line-up. Other scores were by Kato, Borton, Daryl, Weitzel, Seigrist, Bob Weitzel and Billy Eyre.

A final effort was made by Marpole in the sixth when Cooper scor-

ed.						
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Summary:

At bat off Bonnor 24, Smith 7, of Hooker 25; Runs off Bonner 6 Smith 4, Hooker 3; S.ruck out by Bonner 4, Smith 1, Hocker 6; Hit off Bonnor 4, Smith 5, Hooker 2 Bases on balls off Bonnor 1, Smith reports from here this week. Lar-

Billy Eyre Sunday gave up eight hits to the Marpole batters but sent nine back to the bench swinging. Macs took nine hits off Weir's slants. Each team picked up a run in the first frame with Wood scoring for Marpole and Bob Weitzel for the locals.

In the third the Mass pushed into the lead with another run by Bob Weitzel but Brucker scored for the visitors in the fourth to tie it up again. In the fifth Macs took over the lead when Weeks scored and this time they held it for the rest of the game. Another run was added by Seigrist in the sixth when Beck picked up the third and final run for Marpole in the seventh. In the bottom of the seventh, Taylor pushed Macs into a two run lead and Daryl Weitzel capped it with another in the eighth.

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The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1954

'Sportsmen' Pay \$1,100 In Fines

regulations cost seventy-five socalled sportsmen \$1,128 in fines and court costs during the month of June, the British Columbia Game Commission reports.

Most of the convictions were obtained against people carrying it is not in the best interests of loaded firearms in vehicles or for wildlife if they are taken from being in possession of firearms or natural surroundings. fishing tackle without the required licence.

Among the more serious offenders were people who disregarded the guiding regulations and those who evaded payment of the non-resident trophy fees. Trapping beavers out of season and on a trapline not his own brought one offender a sentence of a \$100 fine or three months in jail. He chose the prison sentence.

Five juveniles were apprehended while performing illegal acts, four of them for shooting a horse with a .22 rifle. There were eleven confiscations which included fur;, firearms and fishing tackle.

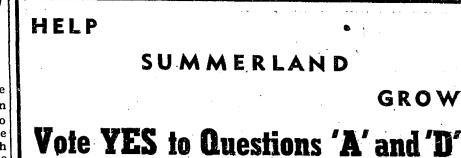
One case of a resident keeping a' cub bear in captivity brought censure from the game commission. Officials pointed out that the practice of picking up cub bears, fawn deer and other forms of wildlife which are believed lost is far too prevalent.

"People who molest young wildlife are almost always well-meaning people, but if they only knew it



Sleeping Bags

Breaches of the game and fish they are doing a disservice to the young wild creatures." a spokesman said. It was pointed out that no person may hold any wild creature in captivity without a permit. Such permits are seldom issued because the game commission believes that



Inserted by SUMMERLAND HOTELS LTD.



LABOUR DAY GREETINGS

FROM

THE MINISTER OF LABOUR

On this occasion which honours Labour, I take the opportunity of bringing to you a personal greeting on behalf of your Provincial Government.

Labour Day is one day of the year which has been set aside to honour the people themselves. It is not a day to honour herces, statesmen or rulers-but it is a day that has been chosen to represent all those who labour, whether they be artisan, tradesman, labourer, production worker or office employee. To all working people, and to all those who help in making the labour force truly great and demorcratic, are sent greetings and felicitations.

As your Government commences its third year of office in British Columbia we look back over the past and it is with a certain degree of satisfaction and pride that we note the many changes that we have made to assist in bringing industrial peace and harmony to our Province. We fully appreciate the great role that is being played by the workers today in the industrial development of this province. To them, Labour. Day is dedicated. To them, this Government offers it congratulations.

Over the past two years changes have been made within the Department of Labour to facilitate the administration of Labour Statutes. These changes have resulted in a more efficient service being offered to the public and a greater degree of competency being obtained in this administration. A most thorough study was made of the statutes and regulations administered by the Department and changes were made to produce legislation which will give to both Labour and Management the help and assistance it requires from time to time in the field of industrial relations.

British Columbia is at present on the verge of a field of undreamed-of expansion. Every day we hear of new developments being planned that will aid this Province to become an area of industrial magnitude. This new future requires and must have every assistance to bring about its realization. Man's ability and perserverance will be taxed to the utmost and no obstacle must be placed in his path. To bring about this realm of prosperity and industrial development adequate legislation designed to assist in the continuous operation of industry and enterprise is essential.

On this Labour Day of 1954 let each of us resolve that he shall do his utmost to aid in this period of industrial development. If this resoultion is observed and renewed on each succeeding Laour Day then we shall have within this Province the industrial peace and harmony that we all desire.

1. Hooker 5; Left on base Marpole 6, Summerland 6.

BERT BERRY'S

Fishing News

Okanagan Lake has been better this last week for all types of fishermen. Trollers are doing OK. Plugs are catching the most fish now. Casting off the rocks is bet-ter but no large fish or big catches are being made.

Fish Lake Camp: Fish lake had some nice catches last week of easterns on minnows. Upper lakes of this chain all producing well with some nice catches being made.

Headwaters Camp: Nice reports still coming out of here. All types of fishing was successful. Crescent still the best bet here. *

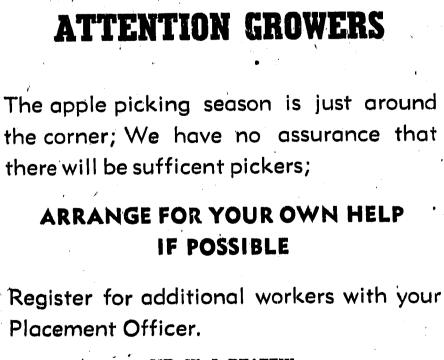
gest fish landed 17 inches. Shannon Lake: Nice bass and perch fishing here.

Bear Lake: Fishing has improved here in last week from reports. Up to 2 lbs being landed. Boleen Lake Camp: Nice reports

in from here trolling and fly both successful. Arthur and Spa were best last week. Reports from the Shuswap Lake

indicate it is coming back on now so most of the Kamloops area lakes should be good from now on.

The Summerland Fish and Game Club are asking anyone who is free on Sunday Sept. 12, if they would come up to Shannon Lake and live catch 200 or 300 bass and perch, under D. Hurn of the Fish Hatchery These are to be planted at I fowis Lake for additional fishing for children of this district. Anyone Glen Lake: Nice fishing here who wants to please let me know.



MR. W. J. BEATTIE Wost Summerland

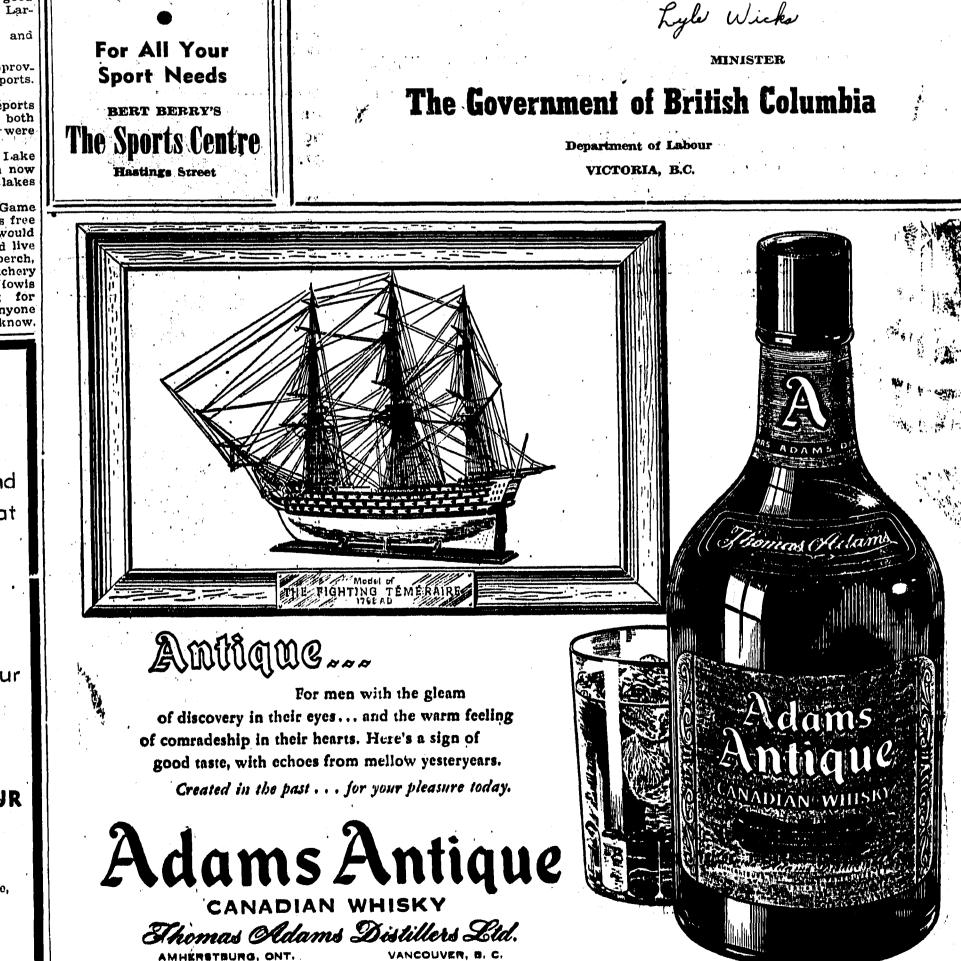
Phone 4591

FEDERAL-PROVINCIAL FARM LABOUR SERVICE FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

Hon. Milton Gregg, Minister of Labour, Ottawa.

Hon. W. K. Kiernan. Minister of Agriculture, Victoria.

William MacGillivray, Director.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board of the Government of British Columbia

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1954

Fewer Bounties Being Claimed

ch against wolves and coyotes in

the past few years according to fig-

ares on applications made for the

Counties on these animals. A boun-

ty payment of four dollars has been

in effect coynte pelt presented at

government offices, while a boun-

ty of \$25 of \$40 has been paid on,

wolves, the difference in payment

In 1949, bounty was paid on 1,180

milves. In 1953 this number was

reduced to 544 and a saving of

Verrier's

Meat Market

W. Verrier, Prop.

Steak 70c lb.

Chops 70c lb.

Phone 4806

45c lb.

warying by districts.

Young

T Bone

Lamb

Fowl

A successful war has been waged | \$18,000 was effected. by the British Columbia game bran-

There were 6,847 coyote pelts sub mitted for bounty in 1949, but in 19g3 this number was 4,425 with \$10,000 less money being paid out.

The drastic reduction in bounty payments on wloves and coyotes is credited by game branch officials to the use of the poison sodium fluro acetate, popularly known as 1080 which is highly effective against members of the dog family, while having little effect up on other animals unless taken in extremely large doses.

This poison was used for the first time in British Columbia dur ing the winter of 1950-51 when 100 poison stations were operated. During the winter of 1953-54 almost 2 .-000 similar stations were used, some of the baits being dropped into inaccessible areas from aircraft.

Extreme precautions are taken in the handling of 1080. Every poison bait is carefully mapped and recorded while government hunters. are required to visit all bait sites each spring and destroy by fire all remaining portions of the poisoned meat. The substance is only handled by government officials and is not available to the public Baits dropped, by plane are only placed on large lakes in areas where there are known bands of wolves and coyotes. Lakes chosen are large enough to absord the poison in the spring thaw.

Game Branch officials confess themselves puzzled at the big jump in coyotes bountied in 1950 (9,822 as compared with an average of about 6,000) and can supply no reason for their apparent abundance during that year.

to become an INVESTOR

because as little as \$10 a month can be invetsed in

Ask us for particulars

NARES INVESTMENTS

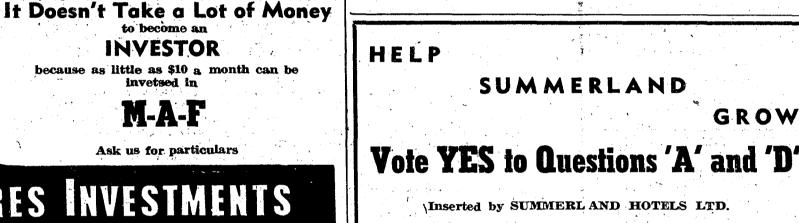
Board of Trade Building

Fruit Crop Revised Estimates, Okanagan District Apples, Crahapples, Pears, Peaches, Prunes - Boxes; Grapes - Pounds)

	(Apples, Clabapples, red	ars, reautics	,	DUAES; OIN	thes Lound	usj.	
÷	DISTRICT	Apples	Crabapples	Pears	Peaches	Prunes	
	Lytton-Chase	48,100		400	60	2,800	
	Salmon Arm-Sorrento	123,600	,2,000	1,200	All shares and the state	2,000	
	Armsrtong	5,735	400	100		700	
	Vernon		55,000	1,500	 Constructions 	40,000	.*
0-	Oyama, Winfield & Okanagan Centre	712,960	15,000	28,000	8,000	27,000	
n	Kelowna	1,641,000	25,000	95,000	3,000	120,000	1
h	Westbank	179.400	2,400	20,000	36,000	23,000	
	Peachland	104 000	3,000	16,000	100,000	25,000	Υ.
y	Summerland	546,500	5,000	125,000	180,000	60,000	
is	Penticton	598,950	900	122,500	170,000	55,000	
to	Naramata	224,575	450	37,500	45,000	9,500	
0-	Kaleden	122,760	50	7,000	52,000	12,000	
30	Oliver-Osoyoos	585,350	100	73,000	80,000	160,000	
st.	Keremeos-Cawston		200	19,500	10,000	8,000	
le	OKANAGAN VALLEY TOTALS	5,601,020	110,000	549,700	684,060	545,000	
er	Vancouver Island & Gulf Islands	18,000	350	5,000	A second second second	2,500	
ly	Lower Mainland	85,000	1,500	32,000	•	175,000	
-	Kootenay and Arrow Lakes	23,100	• 700	6,000	7,500	3,000	
	Grand Forks		400	500		7,000	
je	Creston		1,000	17,000	3,500	37,000	
r-)0	TOTALS FOR PROVINCE	6,093,920	113,950	610,200	695,060	7 6 9 ,500	:
JU.					<u></u>		



Dynamite crews blast away thousands of more tons of rock from the face of Niagara Falls as a safety measure. Various sections of the falls' Prospect Point were considered dangerously loosened by the recent collapse of another section of the giant waterfall. This ground level view was made during blasting of Prospect Point. Half of the 2,700-ton chunk or rock rose momentarily and then crashed down to the Niagara river gorge.



Too Late to Classify-

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM SUITE ground floor, West ummerland. Immediate possession. Lorne Perry Real Estate. Insurance, Telephone 5556. З5-1-с.

200,000 "THE VANOUISHED" SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M. 2,002,350

The Corporation of the District

of Summerland

Pound Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given

that the following animals have

been impounded in the Municipal

Pound at West Summerland, B.C.

and same will be sold on Saturday

September, 1954, at 1 o'clock p.m.,

at said Pound if the fees, fines,

charges, costs and damages are not

1 Black and White Male dog,

J. HEYCHERT,

Description of Animal:

Dated September 1. 1954.

sooner paid.

Grapes

4,000 10,000 200

120,000

1,500,000

80,000

48,000

• 10.000

30,000

1,772,350

150

Monday - Tuesday September 6 - 7 John Payne, Jan Sterling, Lyle Bettger, in

REVIEW CLASSIFIED

ADS BRING RESULTS

RIALTO

Theatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

September 2 - 3 - 4

Doris Day, Howard Keel,

Allyn McLerie, in

"CALAMITY JANE"

Wednesday - Thursday September 8 - 9 Richard Widmark, Joanne Dru, Audrey Totter, in

"MY PAL GUS"

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



At Elliott's

Whether it's CLASSROOM NEEDS, LUNCH KITS, THERMOS BOTTLES or the INGREDIENTS FOR LUNCH BOXES, you'll find everything you need at

A.K. Elliott

There are 30,000 Alcoholics in B.C.

(Report of Liquor Inquiry Commission)

Alcohol is behind Two-Thirds of Road Accidents

(Stated belief of Chief Walter Mulligan, Vancouver)

Sale of Liquor by the Glass Does NOT Reduce Drinking

(The Province of Ontario shows increased sales of bottled liquor since sale by glass introduced)

A "Yes" Vote Leaves the Municipal Council Powerless to Restrict Number of Outlets or Locations

(The Liquor Control Board makes decision. It may consult Local Council, does not have to.)

Existing Outlets WILL NOT be Affeced by Results of **Current Plebiscite**

Vote 'NO' ON ALL 4 POINTS

"Summerland Alcohol Research & Education Council For Transportation September 8th-

PHONE 3766





nd 609 opposing.

and liquor with restaurant meals.

parlors turned tive voi with 528 P

were tur 🕱 A total or 1224 voters turned out

for the plebiscite, 61.2 per cent of the 2,001 qualified to cast ballots The turnout was larger than anticipated with voting taking place on a day when most businesses in the district are closed and in the middle of the picking season.

Needed for approval of any of the four types of licenses was 55 per cent of the valid votes cast on that particular question. This means on the beer parlour-question. "Yes" votes needed were 646-72 more than approved this type of licensing.

Even⁷ after ballot counting was

. West Summerland	Summ	erland	То	tal
Yes NO	Yes	No	Yes	No
'A'' 465 452	109	149	574	601
'B'' 274 495	86	150	. 360	645
C"···· 259 494	84	152	343	646
D" 420 461	108	148	528	609
"A" — Beer Parlors "B" — Restaurants			v	
"C" — Clubs			• •	
"D" — Cocktail Lounges		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		

licenses were not marked.

merland Hotels Ltd.—beer parlor and cocktail lounge-drew the the voters.

New Review Location Miss F. Howden Later This Month

store in the former post office building last week added another bright note to the fast-changing business district of West Summerland, the facade of the new store being an extension of the new post office front.

Another move scheduled for later this month will be a shift of The Review office and print shop to the quarters recently vacated by Road. It is hoped it will be possible to move The Review printing equipment without errupting publication schedule.

Owner of the building presently

restaurant meals was rejected 645 to 360 while clubs 46 against 343. what vote was necessary to approve or defeat the question. Returning Officer Harry Hackmann was not advised by the chief electoral officer in instructions on what basis the result was judged. Opinions conflicted on whether the 55 per cent was required by the "No"

il lounges for this district and with a firmer voice

's found greatest favor with the voters and affirma-574 with 601 against. Cocktail lounges came next

vote to defeat or by the "Yes" vote to approve. It was well past midnight before the issue was clarified and it was known definitely that all questions had been defeated.

Rejected ballots totalled 705. Most of these rejects were ballots which completed last night, decision of were not marked. It was not necthe vote was vague for a time un- essary to indicate a choice on all til information, was obtained on questions and a large number of

West Summerland	Summe	erland		То	tal
Yes NO	Yes	No		Yes	No
. 465 . 452	109	149	•	574	601
. 274 495	86	150		360	. 645
. 259 494	84	152		343	646
. 420 461	108	148		52 8	609
A" — Beer Parlors B" — Restaurants		• • • •	1.12		
C'' - Clubs				· · · ·	

ballots on clubs and dining room | er Mel Monro today stated that he believed the indication is that the The two licenses sought by Sum-

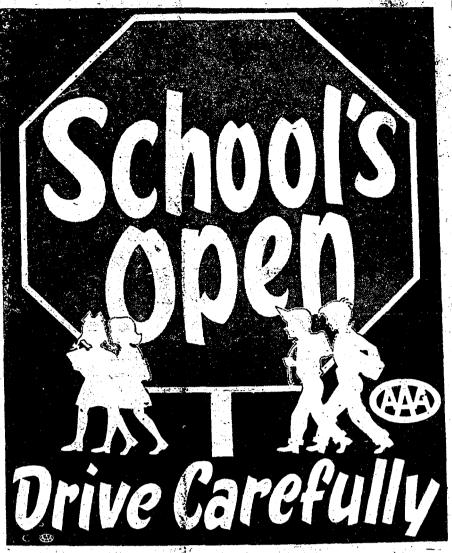
vote would have been favorable if the vote had been held on a day heaviest vote and were the two more convenient to a greater numwhich found greatest favor with ber of voters and he will seek another plebiscite at the earliest pos-Summerland Hotels Ltd. promot- sible time the act will permit.

Opening of Roy's Men's Wear new Chosen President **Of National Body**

A Summerland resident, Miss Florence Howden, has been chosen president of the Canadian Home trol measures that have been of Economist Association at the biennial convention just completed at Toronto.

Miss Howden, formerly was a home economics teacher in Peneach summer at her cottage at Trout Creek.

merkand Review West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, September 9, 1954 ol. 9, No. 36 5c per copy



Leaving Oct. 1 . . .

PROVINCIAL

Dr. Cyril Woodbridge Accepts Post On Teaching Staff of Washington U

Dr. C. G. Woodbridge, senior chemist at the plant pathology laboratory, Summerland, has accepted the position of associate professor at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington. His resignation, ef-fective Sept. 30. will terminate service with the Canadian department of agriculture at Summerland extending from 1935 to the present, except for five years' military service during World War II.

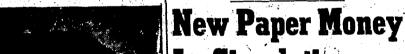
Since the war Dr. Woodbridge has been in charge of research on

physiological disorders of tree fruits and in this field has made important discoveries and developed congreat economic value to fruit growers in this area.

His work has been particularly concerned with the disorders that bridge formula. home sconor at teacher in Pen- are caused by a deficiency of one Dr. Woodbridge has also been ents. One of these disorders, which caused a peculiar color pattern on About 450 members of the assoc- leaves, he discovered was due to a iation were in attaudance at the lack of manganese. He proved that convention which was held at the the leaf blotch condition on apples which is so widespread throughout Miss Howden will hold office un- this area was due to a deficiency til the next convention in Vancou- of magnesium. He demonstrated ver in 1956. Choven as vice presi- that a certain tree condition chardent was Miss Isabelle Elliott of acterized by small yellow leaves and Vancouver, and treasurer is Miss a dying back of twigs was due to a

these minor elements, which if applied regularly to orchards is designed to prevent the occurance of these troubles. Growers have cal-

Now that Dr. Woodbridge is leav. ing it would be very appropriate if it came to be known as the Wood-



No Details Yet . . .

U.K. Market for Apples Definitely Open This Year

Long-awaited announcement that the British government will make available dollar exchange for the purchase of Canadian fresh fruit has finally been received but details regarding the quantity of B.C. apples which will be going to the U.K. market is still in doubt.

B.C. Tree Fruits sales manager J. B. Lander said this morning he is in touch with Ottawa but the Canadian government has not yet received any information beyond the announcement that there will be a market.

Mr. Lander said packing schedules are being prepared in antici-pation of a "fairly sizeable order", and added that he is pressing Ottawa officials for some definite information so that packing will not be disrupted.

The announcement from the British government gave no details of the plan, stating "Details concerning the quantities and methods of licensing will be announced later.' Word of the British announcement was contained in a release from Ottawa which read:

The British government has announced that it will make dollar exchange available for the purchase of a limited quantity of fresh apples, information to this effect having been received by the department of trade and commerce from the Canadian Trade Commissioner in London. Details concerning the quantities and the methods of licensing will be announced lat-

The United Kingdom market has long been of great importance to Canadian producers and shippers of apples. During the 10 year period prior to: World War II, Canada exported an average of over five million bushels of apples to the United Kingdom, or over 40 percent of Canada's commercial production. Nova Scotia, British Columbia and Ontario were the principal suppliers.

With the exception of special allocations, the United Kingdom marcome this announcement, as it will value of \$3,410. assist them in disposing of a crop, the prospects for which are good.

Truck Over Bank When Brakes Fail

Jack Smith of Penticton narrowly escaped serious injury Monday morning when the heavy Royal Dairy truck he was driving went crashing over the embankment at the Sand Hill and came to a halt on its side in deep sand almost on the brink of a 60-foot drop. Smith jumped as the truck went off the road and received serious facial cuts, bruises as well as shock. An ear injury required 30 stitches.

The truck jumped the road at the curve near the top of the hill when brakes failed and snapped off a telephone pole before coming to a halt.

Smith was on his regular run from Vernon when the accident occured.

The truck carried a full load at the time.

Local Construction **Remains Active**

Building in Summerland during August continued at a high level of activity with permits being issued for construction totalling \$23,-410. •

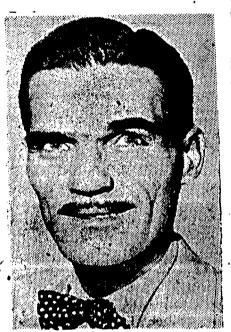
Eleven permits were issued durket has been virtually closed since ing the month, four for new dwel-1939. Canadian producers and ex- lings to a total of \$18,500; one for porters, particularly in Nova Scotia commercial alteration of \$1,500 and ia and British Columbia, will wel- six for alterations to homes to a

This brings the total for the first eight months of the year to \$175,-It will also enable them to place 535-nearly \$60,000 higher than the their product once more on a mar same period a year ago. Fotal to ket of such traditional importance. the end of August last year was the end of August last year was \$119,825.

Building during August in 1953 was \$19,000, about \$4,000 below this year's figure.

led this "the mineral mix".

housing The Review. Harry Braddick states he is undecided on the future of the building and states he may demolish it to make way for a modern building.



Franklyn Young, Toronto avia-tor, has been awarded the MoKee 'Trans-Canada trophy for 1958, the highest aviation honor in this country. He began flying when he was 17 and now, at 45, is a TCA executive. The award was given for attend the wedding of Miss Yvonhis chairmanship of the National ne Fleury. They returned Sunday Air Show.

Royal York Hotel.

Winnifred Brachev of the school of lack of zinc. home economics at UBC.

The association number more than 1,000 members across Canada.

Former Summerland Man To Participate In Science Conference

Dr. G. Boner Sutherland, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sutherland, for many years resident in Summerland, is to be a leading participant in the fifth Alaskan Science Conference to be held in To Storge / Pabage Anchorage this week.

Dr. Sutherland is a chemistry re-search fellow at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, and will study the physiological effects of cold, in a program sponsored by the US Air Force.

Dr. Sutherland received his early education in Summerland schools and was graduated from UBC. He is a nephew of Mrs. D. L. Sutherland, Twin Lakes.

WEEK-END IN ROSSLAND

Bob Weitzel and Don Cristante last week-end were in Rossland to morning.

He greatly enlarged knowledge on what happens to trees when they lack, or receive an excess of the minor element boron. For each of these he has developed effective control measures.

Being firmly convinced that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure he has developed a formula containing a mixture of

To Stage 'Rebecca'

Players group of Summerland Singers' and Players' is planning an ambitious fall program with a production of "Rebecca" under direction of Alan Butter set for early December.

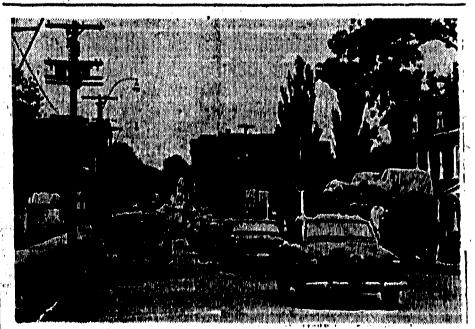
First meeting of the group for the season will be hold in the High offstage personnel.

The play "Rebenes" is from the famous novel of Daphne du Maur- an active part in community affairs ier and there irs seven loading and is this year president of the male roles and three important re- Summerland Hospital Ladles' Auxilmale roles along with a number of lary. She will be missed also from small parts.

very active in the social life of the community. He, with a few col-leagues, was instrumental in establishing the Trout Creek Point Community Association, and he served as its first president. He has been Schol next Tuesday night and it is most active in veterans' affairs and hoped to cast the production at served for two yours as president this meeting as well as staff the of the Summerland branch of the Canadian Legion.

Dr. C. G. Woodbridge

Mrs. Woodbridge has also taken musical circles.



This main street of Morrisburg, Ont., will be entirely engulfed when the St. Lawrence power project is completed. ' Plans submitted to towns that will be submerged have caused a wave of protest. Planners of the St. Lawrence rehabilitation program say they have designed model towns, but the present inhabitants of the areas concerned do not agree.

In Circulation

Tellers at the Bank of Montreal branch in Summerland are receiving At Meeting Tonight suspicious looks from customers this week as they started handing out Board of Trade for the fall season the new issue of Canadian paper will be held tonight with proposed currency.

The new bills-which so far are available here in a limited quantity in denominations up to \$10 are in colors similar to the old notes but are much brighter.

One different feature of the new is on the right side of the note so the portrait will not be subject to creasing as formerly when it was located in the centre of the note.

The new design is considerably simpler which aids in recognition. Another feature of the new notes

is that forgeries will be more readily identifiable as such.

Rev. Lyle Kennedy New Baptist Pastor

New pastor of Summerland Bap-tist Church will be Rev. Lyle Kennedy who at present is minister of Vancouver Heights Baptist Church. He will take the pulpit left vacant by Rev. Kenneth Knight who with of hotel accommodation. Mrs. Knight left last week for mis-

sionary service in India. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will artake up the charge hero.

an outstanding job in building the tion. Special committee will be set church up from a mission. up to look after details, he said. church up from a mission.

To Discuss Breakwater

First meeting of the Summerland breakwater for Summerland being the main item of business on the agenda.

A committee formed at a public meeting called by the Summerland. Fish and Game Association has compiled a record of boats valued bills is that the picture of the queen in excess of \$40,000 in the district and this committee is now requesting the trade board to take over the work it has completed and petition the federal department of works for construction of a breakwater to provide shelter for small boats.

January Dates Set For Growers Sessions

January 18-19-20 are dates set for the 66th annual convention of BCFGA which is to be held in Kelowna.

It is the first time in several years the BCFGA has held a parley in Kelowna, due largely to lack

The association has been assured there will be ample accomodation for the delegates. Acting mayor rive in Summerland on Oct. 1 to Dick Parkinson stated the BCF-GA 'will receive the "utmost co-In the service of Vancouver operation" from council, Board Fleights Church, Mr. Kennedy did of Trade, and the tourist associa-

Summer Vacation Now Memory . . .

School Portals Swing Wide Tuesday To Admit Record Student Enrollment

Summerland school doors swung wide Tuesday morning to admit a record 878 enrollment in the Junior-Senlor High and the Mac-Donald Elementary. New classrooms along with extra teachers were ready in both schools to handle the influx of pupils for whom summer holidays is now only a pleasant memory.

Registration at MacDonald school totallod 515 while at the juniorsenior high' school registrants numbered 868.

At MacDonald school, 00 pupils took classroo macats in grade one assistant, a position instituted this for the first time while 21 new students were admitted for other grades. Enrollment at the high principals. school is about 30 more than last New on 1 year.

Five new teachers will be on the high school, teaching staff, ohing in Kelowna, H. V. Stent, who They are Miss Jane Wickenden of has been acrving as relieving toa-Saskatoon who will toach art; Missi cher, will toach grade 6.

June Minette and Miss Leonie Reid of Kelowna, PT and home economics specialists, respectively; Fred Bovis of Victoria, industrial arts year; and A. B. Brandon of Williams Lake, relieving teacher to the

New on MacDonald staff is Mrs. A. E. Perrault, former Miss Mary Marshall, who last year was tea-

E. A. Day Passes . . . **One of Districts' Earliest Settlers** Claimed by Death in Kelowna at 93

Death last week severed a link with Summerland's earliest days when Ephriam Arthur Day, who was among the first arrivals here about 1836, passed away in Kelowna. He was 98 years of ago.

History of the opening of the Canadian west is the story of Mr. Day's life and he variously engaged in fishing, prospecting, ranching and lumbering.

He came to Summerland from Salt Lake City, Utah, where his father had migrated as one of the original band of Mormons under Brigham Young, He passed through here enroute to the Klondike in land in what is now New Westmin-search of gold and returned to start star and also at the present site of ranching on a large section of the area now known as Trout Greek.

About the turn of the century he moved to Kelowna and has lived a son and other sons are W. G. in there since. During his later active San Francisco, F. J. and George in business years he was a member | Kolowna. A step-daughter is Mrs. of the firm of Kolowna Sawmills. | Warren Gayton in New Westmin-In a period before coming to sier.

Summerland, the pre-empted land in the west end of Vancouver, ---then undeveloped. Vancouver's Marine Building now stands on property on which he was ranching.

At other times he pre-empted ster and also at the present site of Port Moody,

Dr. L. A. Day of Summerland is

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO - SEPT 12, 1919 Plans for the new isolation ward for the Sum-

merland hospital had been approved and the contract awarded to H. W. Harvey at \$2,000. A drive for funds was to be instituted immediately.

After three years of service overseas, during which time he was recommended for the Victoria Cress, Lieut. John P. G. MacLeod, DSO, arrived back in Vancouver. He was the son of Rev. A. W. Mac-Leod, formerly of Summerland.

Active construction work on the irrigation system was begun, Engineer Fawkes bringing in 40 men for a work crew from the coast.

Every parcel of land within the limits of Summerland was to be re-valued and the assessment roll revised.

The school board has requested the council to submit a bylaw to raise \$3,000 for the purchase of property south of the Central school from James Ritchie for a new school site.

J. Graham, son of R. Graham had gone to Toronto to study dentistry.

Tom Hickey, one of the first of Summerland's young men to enlist, had returned.

Members of the GWVA honored their secretary, S. A. MacDonald with a presentation to mark his mairiage.

The house commonly referred to as the Mc-Williams place, together with the two-acre orchard occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon had been purchased by Mr. Gould, one of the newer citizens. Mr. McCutcheon had purchased the Limmer house, Mr. and Mrs. Limmer having moved to the Fenner cottage at the foot of the Gulch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell were recent arrivals from Vancouver, having bought two acres between A. H. Stevens home and the Baptist church.

Rev. Mr. Stoodley of the Point Grey Methodist church succeeded Rev. A. Henderson at the Summerland Methodist church.

THIRTY YEARS AGO - SEPT. 11, 1924

Municipal Solicitor W. C. Kelley sought and obtained permission of the police court to withdraw charges of infractions of the Water Act of 1914 against H. K. Lott, C. J. Amm and Joe Cristante. He explained that the municipal council had decided to change its policy in regard to water act infractions but had not given notice of such change before the charges were laid. Magistrate G. J. C. White allowed the withdrawal.

Water had dropped to such a low level in the Prairie Valley reservoir the situation had become alarming. Conservation of domestic water supply was essential. Irrigation ended that week.

Purchase of one or two chemical fire engines was briefly discussed by municipal council.

The storage dam for the experimental station had commenced on Crescent Lake.

One of the biggest trap shoots ever held in the interior took place at the Glenmore Gun club range on Labor Day when 135 participated. An interior trap shooters' association had been formed with George Dobey, Vernon, president.

Kenneth Walden accepted a teaching post in Grand Prairie.

FIVE YEARS AGO - SEPT. 15, 1949

Summerland Review won three major awards in the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association Betster Newspapers Competition.

A public meeting was called of all those intersested in the proposed junior-senior high school, to discuss plans.

A sizeable rearranging of irrigation service was desired by orchardists on Jones Flat and by the Continued on Page 6

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

Editorials

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER NINETH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

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-miles-per-hour 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 the basic rules of safety should be instilled into 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

N another month's time the chill of autumn wea-

requirements, and also the cleaning and preparation

Fire has joined the Four Horsemen-War, Famine,

-every hour, day and night. Its toll is enormous

each year-men, women and children burned to

death or killed by its deadly gasses. It destroys

hundreds of millions of dollars annually in homes,

The Prodigal Son

Fire is the Fifth Horseman.

the corner.

of stoves and furnaces.

Pestilence and Death.

ther will require commencement of heavy firing.

Winter, whether we like it or not, is just around

Now is the time to start, thinking about fuel

His flaming torch sows death and destruction.

Throughout the country it is a constant menace

CCORDING to the budget papers presented

parliament by the minister of finance this

What Other Editors Say

L spring, expenditure in respect of the Canad-

ian Broadcasting Corporation for the fiscal year end-

ed last March 31 was estimated at \$24,800,000. That

was an increase of \$16,600,000, or 202 per cent, over

the expenditures recorded for the previous year. The

increase was almost entirely composed of payments

to the CBC of excise taxes and radio and television

Every once in a while you hear some-body on

the public platform urging the country to get back

to not mal. I wonder if it isn't a human failing al-

ways to yearn in vain to return to some golden age.

Normalcy, if you stop to think about it, is only a

fable. It is ridiculous for any of us to think that the

best part of our lives lie behind us. It is a poor at-

Other Opinions

Normalcv

into the street or they dodge around playing tag. Motorists should also bear in mind that school

zone regulation of a 15-mile-per-hour speed limit also applies to any school bus when it is halted and 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, 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 protected. 、 ·

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. help to halt his wanton ride

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 children. 👘

-We use gasoline, benzine and naptha improperly for home cleaning.

-We use faulty electrical appliances and overload circuits.

-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.

what about the rainy day

sets and equipment. Even this substantial aid from the taxpayers was insufficient for the CBC, for it borrowed another \$4,700,000 during the year under review, bringing the total of its loans up to \$16,000,-000

For the current fiscal year, if CBC's revenue from commercial broadcasting is maintained, and if people continue to buy television and radio sets, and if the government continues to be as openhanded with "loans" of the taxpayers' money, the CBC may manage to spend anything from \$30,000,000 to \$36,-000,000.

Earmarking of particular tax receipts for the benefit of one particular department of the crown may have its conveniences, but there is a good deal to be said against the practice. The attitude of Ottawa towards public money has been spendthrift for many years, and it would be a counsel of perfection to suggest that the CBC or any other department ought to live within its income or even put

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

The Happy People

Quite a rew of the popular songs give me the heebie-jeevies, but I neard one the other day that. really appealed to me. It was a catchy little thing, and the words packed a lot of punch. in short, they advised us to "Be with the happy paople."

When the song was over, I shut the radio off and. did quite a bit of thinking. The people I know can be divided into two categories-the glum and serious, the gay and pleasant. I asked myself which class fared the best.

I didn't have to do too much thinking to get the answer. On almost every count the happy people were the winners. Their homes were gay and bright. They had friends, eager to see them at all times. Most of them did well financially; and even those who had very little money, got a lot of pleasure out of the little bit they did have.

I made a decision at that moment.

From now on, I intend to "be with the happy people." I'm through with gloomy joes. You won't catch me leaning on any wailing-wall, moaning and. groaning about the state of affairs, indulging in selfpity. I'm going to spend my time with men and women who know how to turn the corners of their mouths upwards.

Any pity I indulge in from now on will be lavished on those poor, gloomy, sad-sacks who think the country is all going to pieces. I feel genuinely sorry for these wide-eyed, dead-pan do-gooders trying so hard in their dull and deadly way to save us all from ourselves. Poor, misguided creatures! I am. sure that if they ever got into positions of power, they'd lead us all to sorrow and tears and ruin.

Give me the happy people every time. I like the grin on the chin of Churchill. I go for the twinkle in the eye of Uncle Louis St. Laurent, although I sometimes wish he'd share some of his twinkle with the dull do-gooders who run some of his government agencies. I like the bow-tie Mr. Pearson wears so gayly. I'm sold on the happy people!

The Lighter Side

A Point Of View

A Quaker put out a sign on a lot next to his house which read: "I will" give this lot to anyone who is really satisfied."

A wealthy friend drove by and read the sign. He stopped and though. "If my Quaker friend is going to give this lot away, I might as well have it. I have all I need, so why should I not be satisfied and qualify for the gift?"

So he went up to the door ant explained why he had come.

"And is thee really satisfied?" asked the Quaker.

"I have all I need and am well satisfied," replied the friend. "So why should I not be given this. piece of ground?"

"Friend, said the Quaker, "if thee is satisfied, what does thee want with my lot?"

Every morning an editor used to stop outside the gates of the state asylum. Inside the fence one of the inmates who imagined himself a pitcher, would be going through elaborate wind-up and pitching motions, using an imaginary ball. After studying him for a while the Editor would leave. After a few days of this the gate-keeper asked him "Pardon me sir but why do you come here each day and study that poor fellow?"

Well," answered the Editor in the car, "if things continue the way they are in the newspaper business I'll be in there some day catching for him and I want to get on to his curves.".

The doctor had arranged time-payments for

Toronto The Great

From times prehistoric cities have expanded and grown on top of one another, and they are still doing it. In some instances archaeologists have disclosed in their excavations the remains of several cities beneath the deserted ruins of the last one. Today we can see this process going on before our eyes in Toronto, which is perhaps the fastest growing city on the continent. During the forty years I have lived in Toronto I have never seen so many structural changes and territorial expansions as have taken place in the last ten years. Old massive buildings in the heart of the city seem to have disappeared overnight and gaunt skyscrapers have sprung up as if by magic the following day. In the old residential suburbs, palatial and humble homes, shops and churches are being reduced to rubble. The bulldozers and clawing excavators go into action and the once "quiet neighborhoods," with all their unwritten domestic and social old romance, have vanished into thin air.

The little third-floor room in which I am writing this was ence a servant's bedroom. The house was built about the middle of the Victorian period by a wealthy city merchant. The spacious parlor and dining room on the ground floor, with elaborate fireplaces, carved mantels and Alice in Wonderland looking-glasses, are now occupied by a school of languages attended mostly by immigrants from far countries. The upper rooms are all rented as offices to accommodate the business overflow from the crowded centre of the city. The street on which the house is situated is still lined with elm and maple trees, but the city is already extending its great structural tentacles around this old-time residential area. Only within the last few week a row of old but comfortable bay-windowed houses down the street were leveled to the ground to make parking space for the everincreasing number of motor-cars that swarm into and around the city.

There is something sadly nostalgic in the sight of an old mansion being torn down, watching the wreckers ripping off the roof, tumbling the brickwork and exposing the skeleton interior with the floral decorated rooms, the empty cupboards, the deaded-windowed alcoves and wide staircases-all of which, if they could speak, could tell many tales of old unhappy and joyful things of family gathering long ago.

This morning, on my way to town, I was watching this wrecking process when a young mother with her small hoy paused to look on. Turning to the youngster, she said: "See, Jimmie, they're taking the house apart." 'That word, "apart," struck me as very descriptive. As a housewife she knew that a home was made up of many parts, and she probably realized for the first time what it would mean if her own home were taken to pieces in that way.

But it is the old, old story of the rise and progress of all great cities. Babylon, Rome and London sprang up out of small villages and were built and rebuilt by succeeding generations over hundreds of years. Modern cities like New York and Chicago have grown more rapidly, owing chiefly to the mass migrations of peoples from the Old World to the New, with their will-to-work and eager individual enterprise. Toronto was founded and build by immigrants, and it is being rebuilt and its boundaries are being widely extended today as a result of the renewed influx of hard-working and thrifty immigrants since the close of the war. In the last few years Toronto has not only grown skyward and multilaterally, it has grown underground and built the first subway rapid-transit system in the Dominion, and the finest in the world Yes, Toronto is going ahead in all directions.

titude to hold in the mind if one wants some happiness and joy in life today and tomorrow.

Perhaps we should look backwards once in a while in order to know what brought us to our present position. But we should never feel that our best lies behind us. And we should never feel that our present is so perfect that we cannot improve it. Ridiculous attempts to freeze things just as they are can ruin human lives just as they can ruin nations. Life cannot be blueprinted and tied down and made secure. It would be a dull sort of life if it could be.

Your golden age and mine is now and tomorrow. We live in a great free country. We have the opportunity to make what we wish of our own lives; and we have always the opportunity to help others it we are able to produce more than we need for our own livlihood. All this we can do, largely without any compulsion whatsoever. In the history of the world, that type of freedom is new and wonderful. This, indeed, is a golden age. Let's never think of stepping back into so-called "normalcy." Let's refuse, too, to put chains on the economy as it now exists and keep it this way. Let's leave ourselves free to continually improve our lives and our nation Every essential reform and every really desirable social and economic objective can be obtained without destroying or breeching the framework of our present economy. Let us always retain our freedom to make those changes in a gradual and sensible way. Then tomorrow will be another golden age as well-Rossland Miner.

Go Carefully

The Vancouver Province points out in an editorial, Saturday, August 21, that the voter in Grand Forks-Greenwood has 12 times the representation at Victoria than Vancouver East (one vote equal to 12) votes in electing a Member.

Quite true. It is also correct, as they point out, that the Atlin constituency voter has 20 times the power of a voter in North Vancouver.

This, says the Province, means electoral district reform, and redistribution of seats is necessary. Perhaps so.

But it must be remembered that the areas with the big populations are still getting more in the way of government grants and consideration, than Grand Forks-Greenwood, Atlin, or other similar areas.

It is also more difficult to represent the farflung constituencies such as Grand Forks-Greenwood, than to represent the compact North Vancouver area.

Both these things must also be taken into consideration in the admittedly much needed, long-overdue redistribution of seats.

Our big city brothers may become inclined to see no further than the end of their city limits. Legislative power becomes too great in their hands. Representation by population is only part of the answer,-Grand Forks Gazette.

Real Sports

Gun-toting motorists make life miserable for British Columbia's Public Works Department by shooting holes in highway signs.

If these talented marksmen will check in with the RCMP, they can collect some prizes that are waiting for them, in the shape of fince and jail sentences.

The boys at the PWD sign shop near Victoria where signs are made for all B.C., take philosophical of these cowboys on wheels. vlew

"You'll find bullet holes that big in the galvanized iron signs," says shop foreman Arne Davies, framing an egg-sized hole between thumb and forefinger.

"People like to shoot 'em from the car - real sportamen."-Fornie Free Press,

some aside for a rainy day.

The rainy day will come when the market for television sets begins to contract, and tax revenue from that source lessens. The temptation to which the CBC will then be exposed will be to borrow the difference between its tax revenue and what is needed to support whatever style of living it may have become accustomed to by that time. There is nothing in the CBC's financial record to suggest that the temptation would be long or strenuously resisted.

It would be political naivete to think that the loans of taxpayers' money to the CBC would ever be repaid. What is more likely is that, when the total loan is so great as to cause the government embarrassment in defending it, it will be written off, that is to say it will become an anonymous part of the public debt. The taxpayers, who lent the money will then pay interest on it in perpetuity, but the CBC's liability will be wiped out, and it will proceed to borrow more. ۰.



When the time was come that he should be received up, he steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem. (Luke 9:51.) Read Matthew 26:86-39,

As a boy in Scotland, I used to puzzle over the "D.C." after Washington. I could find no state with the initials D.C. Then my father told me that D.C. stood for "District of Columbia," a small area set apart, in no one state yet over all the states, since the Government is there.

For the direction of life, each one of us needs a spiritual D.C. Our Lord had such a spiritual D.C. The Jewish leaders were utterly opposed to Him, to His purpose and plans. Even His disciples said, "Be it far from thee, Lord." God gave Him the directive which led to the cross. In the Garden, Jesus said, 'Not as I will, but as thou wilt."

As the heart is to the body, sending the blood coursing through every part; as Washington, D.C. is to the United States, holding all the states in unity and direction; so to the Christian is the place of prayer a spiritual D.C.

PRAYER

Father almighty, who dost give to each one the great and precious gift of life, forgive us that we have though ourselves wise enough to direct it without Thee. Take Thou control. In the blessed Magter's name. Amon.



At West Summerland, B.C., by the Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd. W. GORDON CROCKETT, Publisher and Editor JOAN CROCKETT, Business Manager Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept.,

Ottawa, Canada, Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

Mrs. Kelly for his fee for delivering her baby, and now the eventful day had arrived when she was in his office making the final payment.

"And how is the baby Mrs. Kelly?" asked the doctor as he wrote out the receipt.

"He's just fine," beamed Mrs. Kelley: He's getting married next month."

A Chinese who lost some bags on an airline wrote this angry note: "Mr. Bagage Man, United States of Los Angeles, Gentlemen, Dear Sir: I dam seldom where suitcase are. She no fly. You no more fit to baggage master than for crying out loud. That all I hope. What the matter you?"



Clever Cooking.

Right now there is such a won-properly and the method recomderful array of fruits and vege- mended is this-a dry sugar pack of tables available that it is hard to know which to choose. But that is not too serious because we should eat our fill when we can. One of the best fruits on the market right now is cantaloupe and it is a popular fruit too because it is a perfect fruit to start a meal or to end it.

Unlike the tomato, which is botanically a fruit, yet eaten as a vegetable, melons are vegetables which are eaten as fruit. They belong to the gourd family which is a large family and it includes cucumbers. pumpkin, squash and so on. The musk-melon is a native of South Asia where in many parts it grows wild. However, in many other parts of the world where the climate is warm and temperate, muskmelons, cantaloupe and Casaba melons are cultivated on a commercial scale. Actually the name cantaloupe is from the castle of "Cantaloupe" in Italy where melons were first cultivated in Europe.

In the courts of Persia where melons were considered a great delicacy—one of the chief funtionaries of the court was an official whose title roughly translates as "Chief Melon Sniffer." ' This position was an important one because it required constant watching of they royal melon patch. When a melon had reached the peak of ripeness, beyond which the flavor could not improve, it was his duty, night or day, to pluck the melon and bear it to his royal master.

Now of course is the time to freeze cantaloupe for it is in excellent condition, the quality is good and the price is reasonable. Could there be better reasons for freezing it?

Cantaloupe is very good if frozen



11.00 a.m. Service Rally Day

Lakeside .7.30 p.m. Service Rev. Charles O. Richmond

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubilee Sunday Services. 10 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Worship Service 7:30 p.m.-Evangelistic Service.

eight pounds of fruit to one pound of sugar. The cantaloupe should be cut, into attractive sizes cubes or balls, probably about half inch cubes would be best. The sugar can be sprinkled over the fruit in layers or mixed with the fruit in a pan. It is advisable to have the fruit quite firm, that is, on the slightly under-mature side.

One important thing the homemaker must know about cantaloupe is how to pick out good ones when she buys them. By the way cantaloupe may vary in size from quite small ones to large ones. For a cantaloupe to be just right with that perfect flavor it must be picked fully ripe, not too green and not too ripe. And you can tell by looking at the cantaloupe whether or not it is in top condition for the table. If it has been picked at just the right time there will be a clean scar at the stem end. If it has been picked too green it will have some of the stem still attached to it or it will have a rought deep scar where it has been pulled out. When you hold the melon in yours hands and find that it is firm and well netted it should be right for eating. The blossom end, opposite the stem end, will be firm, showing no paleness and actually a slight golden color will be seen through the netting which covers the melon. If there are little droplets of sugar around the stem scar you can be pretty sure that the melon is ripe and sweet.

Cantaloupe which is too green to eat usually has quite a green surface color, and the flesh is usually hard and tough. Mrs. Homemaker must watch too that she does not pick out any bruised melons or any that are flabby or shrivelled. Some homemakers think that if the fruit is soft at the blossom end it is ripe. True, this is the end will naturally make it soft change.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1954



In this picture just recently released for publication, sunny-faced Prince Charles is seen playing with his favorite corgi dog, "Sugar" on the grounds of the Royal Lodge at Windsor, Eng. Photos of young heir to the British throne and his sister, Princess Anne, at play on the royal estate will be published in book form.

so you cannot rely completely on the pressure test. That is another reason why consumers should wat_ ch how they handle fruits and vegetables in retail shops.

When cantaloupe is served in halves, the centre hole is just right for berries, fruit salad, ice cream or sherbet. Cantaloupe balls or cubes are most attractive in a fruit salad or fruit dessert and, icy cold half very likely so, but it is wise to re- cantaloupe makes an excellent member that repeated pressure on breakfast food and a welcome

Tired, Weak Men! Get New Pep at 40, 50, 60

Get new strength, pep and energy the quick easy way that amazed thousands! Try Ostrer Tonic Tablets today. For weak, rundown, tired-out feeling due to lack of iron at 40, 50, or 60; conditions you may call "getting old". They stimulate, invigorate, revitalize and energize blood, organs, nerves. You soon feel years younger. Both seres get new pep. New "get-acquainted" size only 60¢. At all druggists.



Many people-probably including you too--deserve to be honoured for rendering certain important services to their communities.

Very few of these people are celebrities, public heroes or leading dignitaries. Mostly, they're "just plain folks". But together they help create much-needed new public works, homes, building and industrial developments. All of which promote progress and provide thousands of jobs.

How do these people play a part in such big projects? Simply by owning life insurance. For it is money from their premiums, which life insurance companies invest for them, that makes it possible for many of these projects to be completed.

Thanks to these same people, life insurance companies are able to contribute funds to medical research work in a wide range of vital fields. As a result, Canadians may look forward to living longer, healthier lives.

What's more, every life insurance policyholder tries to save his family from ever having to depend on others for their support. This, too, is a service to his community. That's why, if you own life insurance, you deserve "a key to the city"!

P.S. from your life insurance man

"Invested life insurance dollars earn interest that makes it possible for you and your family to enjoy the benefits of life insurance at such low cost. If you have any questions about how to make life insurance fit your own special needs, give me a call. I'll be glad to help you!"

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Comprising more than 50 Canadian, British and United States Companies "IT IS GOOD CITIZENSHIP TO OWN LIFE INSURANCE"

You can bet your offom dollar on Chevrolet



Buy it for less! But as important as price is, don't overlook Chevrolet value - for Chevrolet stands unchallenged in all the important advantages of modern motor travel. Visit your

Week Day Services Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer Service.

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

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. Monday-Young Peoples. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday -Prayer and Bible Study.

> A welcome to all Rev. Joseph H. James

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. Servicas Holy Communion every Sunday --E a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month -- 11 a.m. Evening Prayer '- 2nd Sunday — 7:80 p.m. Morning Prayer - 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11 a.m. Rev. A. A. T. Northrup Rector.

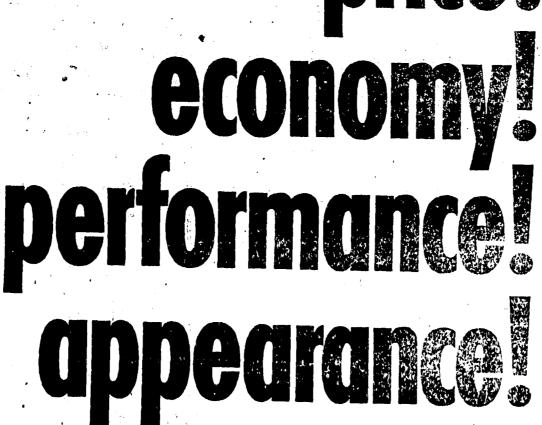
Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday Services Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Evening Service-7:80 p.m. Week Day Meetings Monday 8 p.m.-Young Peoples. Wednesday 8 p.m.-Prayer and Bible Study.

Rev. Kenneth Knight "Come and Worship With Us"

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

14 mile West of Trout Creek Service Station. Sunday Services 10 a.m.-Sunday School 11 a.m.-Morning Service 7:30 p.m.—Rvening Service Wed. 7:30 p.m .- Prayer Meeting. Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING Everybody Welcome



local Chevrolet dealer and see how this is the one car that will exactly fit your family's needs - and your family's budget.

Compare Chevrolet economy. Ask yourself : "What's the car's reputation ? How is it on gas ? On oil ? On service ?" It stands to reason that the car with the highest reputation in these vital ways would be in greatest demand . . . and Chevrolet has been first in demand — first in sales — for over two decades.

We leave this up to you. Visit your local Chevrolet dealer and Road-Test Chevrolet's smooth and instant response. Test it in the traffic, on the highway, on steep hills. You'll agree that high compression, valve-in-head power can't be beaten - and only Chevrolet has it in the low priced field.

Let your own eyes tell you about Chevrolet's fine car beauty. And remember ! Underneath that gleaming finish and sweeping style is famous Body by Fisher. That's your guarantee not only of lasting good looks, but of greater comfort, safety, and quality, also. See Chevrolet at your local dealer's today,

GENERAL MOTORS VALUE **1:10**) Illustrated — Chevralet 4-Door Sedan "Two-Ten" Series

Prove it yourself! Road-test...street-test...hill-test



The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1954,

▲ VISITING ABROAD



Thursday - Friday - Saturday September 9 - 10 - 11 Donald O'Conner, Julie Adams and Chill Wills, in

"FRANCIS JOINS THE WACS"

For sure fire merriment see Francis give the Wacs the HeeHaw, wear your old duds because you'll roll on the ramps with laughter.

Monday and Tuesday September 13 - 14 Jack London's bare knuckled mas. terpiece of adventure-

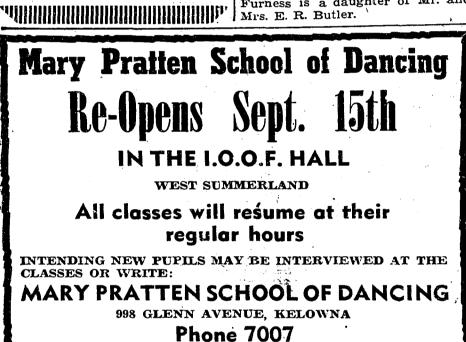
"THE FIGHTER" with Richard Conte, Vanessa Brown and Lee J. Cobb

Wednesday and Thursday September 15 - 16 Ray Bolger and Allyn McLearie, in 'WHERE'S CHARLEY'

(Technicolor) A famous comedy comes to the screen with still more laughs.

Box Office Opens at 7:30 p.m. First Showing at Sundown, approximately 9:10 p.m.

Visit Our Concession Stand **Delicious French Fried Potatoes**, Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Coffee



Miss Florence Howden leaves today for Vancouver where she will be spending the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright left for Vancouver yesterday.

Misses Pat and Sheila Daniels have returned to school in Vancouver. Miss Francis Daniels has gone to school at Fawcett, Alberta, and Miss Joan Daniels has left to teach school at Allenby.

Mrs. Reid Johnston joined her husband in Calgary for the weekend and has now returned to Crescent Beach.

Mrs. Marie Robinson was in Keremeos for the week-end, guest of Miss Betty Nelson and her aunt, Miss Dugdale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dronsfield were. in Vancouver over the week-end.

Ron Lawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Lawley, spent a few days in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Atkinson, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Louise Atkinson, have gone to Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Watt were in Vancouver where Mrs. Watt was matron of honor to Miss Evelyn Beeman at her recent wedding.

Mrs. R. H. Wright left yesterday to visit her daughters and son in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart visited in Kamloops last week-end.

Mrs. B. Nesbitt left for Fruitvale to take up a teaching position there.

NEW ARRIVALS

Parents of a son born Saturday, Sept. 4 at Summerland General Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Inglis. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Furness of New Westminster are parents of a daughter born Monday, Sept. 6 at the Royal Columbian Hospital. Mrs. Furness is a daughter of Mr. and



To the delight of CNE crowds. the Duchess of Kent and her daughter discarded formality and toured the Toronto fair grounds in this miniature scooter train. And, as so many do when they visit the annual Exhibition they were "taken for a ride" in the midway. The royal visitors, who officiated at the opening of the "Ex" as well as attending many civic functions, are managaing to mix fun with formality throughout their visit to Canada.

Honeymoon in Rockies . . .

Gladioli Bedeck Penticion Church For Kitson-Hembling Nuptial Rifes

Of interest in Summerland was the wedding rites performed in Penticton United Church at 3 o'clock Wednesday, Sept. 1, when John Aidan McCreery Kitson of Summerland took as his bride, Miss Ilo Or-risa Doreen Hembling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hembling of Penticton. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kitson; Kelowna, is a member of the staff of the fruit products laboratory at the Summerland Experimental Station.

Officiating was Rev. Earnest Rands. Multi-colored gladioli predominated in the floral arrangeemnts which decorated the church for the occasion and guest pews were marked with Victorian nosegays.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported chantilly lace and nylon tulle which featured a deep round neckline, lily point sleeves and a hooped bouffant skirt. Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a Queen Anne cap styled of lace over satin and trimmed with tear drop and seed pearls. She wore a pearl pendant belonging to her mother and carried a Victorian bouquet of red arried a Victorian bouquet of red osebuds. Brides attendants were Miss Pat-Art Danby, Oliver; Lincoln C. Gob-Visiting at the home of their son rosebuds. ricia Danby of Vancouver as maid erdhan and Frank Seemunghal, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of honor and Miss Pearl Bolton of Trinidad, B.W.I.; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. F. Weeks, are Mr. and Mrs. G. It is front-buttoned and has a black Summerland as bridesmaid. They C. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weeks of Vancouver. were gowned alike in nile green Stevenson, Dorean and Gail, Winshantung with pointed bodice, field; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hlookoff sweetheart neckline and bouffant skirt with matching Juliette cap and gloves. Groomsman was Earl Edge of Summerland and ushers were John A. Ruck and Lincoln C. Goberdhan. Soloist was sister of the bride. Miss Sydney Barbara Hembling, of Hollywood, who sang "Through the Years", "Where's You Walk", and "Because". She was accompanied by David Hodges. Organist for the processional and recessional was couver. Mrs. M. C. Fisher. About 100 were present for the reception which followed at the Masonic Hall. To assist in receiving the guests, mother of the bride wore a two-piece dress of mauve day. corded crepe with matching hat and gloves. Groom's mother chose navy dress with matching accessories. During the reception. Miss Hembling, who has been studying voice in Los Angeles, was heard in sevcral selections. For travelling by car to Jasper, the bride changed to a custom Jimmy's week-end. Meateteria on Saturday.

dressmaker suit of hand woven Irish tweed in grev with a rose cast and trimmed with burgundy velvet, matching cloche and gloves and shrimp pink shoes and bag.

Her corsage was of pink carnations. Out of town guests at the wedding were the groom's parents from Kelowna; the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spackman, Ninette, Manitoba; her aunt, Mra 'Ed Kerr, Lumsden, Saskatchewan; her sister Miss Sydney Barbara Hembling, Hollywod; her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hembling, Oyama; Mr and Mrs: W. A. Thom, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hembling and family, Vernon; Miss Pat-

Visiting Here

Miss Eileen McKenzie of Nelson has returned home after spending a holiday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox.

Mr .and Mrs. Nick Holoboff, formerly of the experimental station staff, now living in Pullman. Washington, spent the week-end in Summerland.

Prof. and Mrs. T. L. Coulthard and Marvin were week-end visitors at the home of Mr .and Mrs. J. L. Mason. Prof Coulthard is head of the department of agricultural engineering at the UBC.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Lawley were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muir home of his aunt, Mrs. D. L. Milne. and family of Hope.

Staying with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White are their son. Tom,, from Vancouver, and their neice, Miss Elsie Green of Kimberley.

Recent guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Day were, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ozanne and young son from Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Cooper of Menlo Park, California. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams of Vancouver. Also visiting were Dr. and Mrs. Day's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton and daughter, Susan, their son Wally Day and two friends, Jerry Bernhardt and Jack Davidson, and Dr. Day's brother William Day of Oakland, California.

Staying this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. Alstead are Mr. and Mrs. Drew of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. David Woodbridge are holidaying at the home of Mr. Woodbridge's parents, Mr. and Mis. W. F. Woodbridge of Trout Creek.

Miss Margaret Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Johnston was here from Vancouver for the week-end.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden for a few days recently were their nephew and neice from Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morris were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. 'Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Verrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soderberg of Vancouver were visiting for a few days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Soderberg.

A. Scarabelli of Vancouver was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cristante for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Nesbitt and dau ghter Jean, accompanied by Cecil Baldwin, all of Kamloops, were

PILOT

Mr. and Mrs. G. Denike and Kenny of Vancouver were guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denike. Returning with his parents was Clifford who has been here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elsey of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mc-Gill also of Victoria, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. Blcomfield was Mrs. Bloomfield's sister, Miss Colleen Farrell, accompanied by her aunt from Victoria.

Clinton Fitzpatrick of Edmonton, visited over the week-end at the

Miss Olive Grant of Vancouver is spending a holiday at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clark.

Mrs. Samuel Ambrose of Vancouver is visiting Summerland as guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Duguid.



Two-Piecers, such as this orlon sweater and flanned skirt constitute the backbone of the career or college girl's wardrobe and permit her to be nicely dressed and have a variety of wearable clothes on a budget. The sweater blouse has ribbed collar and cuffs and easy dolman sleeves and is in a delicate apricot that goes well with the dark grey flannel of the skirt. Flapped patch pockets give a pert and different look to the skirt which is gored and pleated, the pockets placed within the inverted pleats..

gary for a week.



Polish Sausage 65c lb **Fresh Tripe** Fresh Salmon 55c lb Slice or Piece Fresh Halibut 48c lb Slice or Piece Quality and Service **PHONE - 3956**

and Mrs. O. C. Higgs and Marilyn, Nelson.. Harry Green, Trail; Miss Jean Mitchell, Ccquitlam; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Harvie, Kelowna, and Miss Sheila Hicks, Victoria.

VISITING HERE

Reeve and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson had as their guests over the Labor Day week-end, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Newstrom of Van-

Mrs. O. Morphy of Sutherland, Sask., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Inglis. She attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Shirley Schumann on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Broadbent and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hunt of Vancouver were in Summerland to attend the Green-Schumann wedding.

Recent visitors at the home of Reeve and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Armstrong of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glovne of Salmon Arm were visitory of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Smith over the

Mr. and Mrs. H. Guest of Kelowna were visitors to Summerland

Miss Margaret Palmberg of New Westminster is the guest of Mrs. Lee Witherspoon.

Miss Maureen Peterson of New Denver visited with her parents in Summerland over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were former owners of the Linnea Style Shop and have returned to make their home here.

Mr. Calverley and his son Rod of Dawson Creek visited at the home of Reeve and Mr.s. F. E. Atkinson recently. Rod was one of the B.C. students on the UN Pilgrimage with Frances Atkinson.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Fogle of Prosser, Washington, have been apending a short holiday with Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Anstey.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hayworth over the long week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Rod McLennen and Major and Mrs. W. J. Bailie, all of Vancouver,

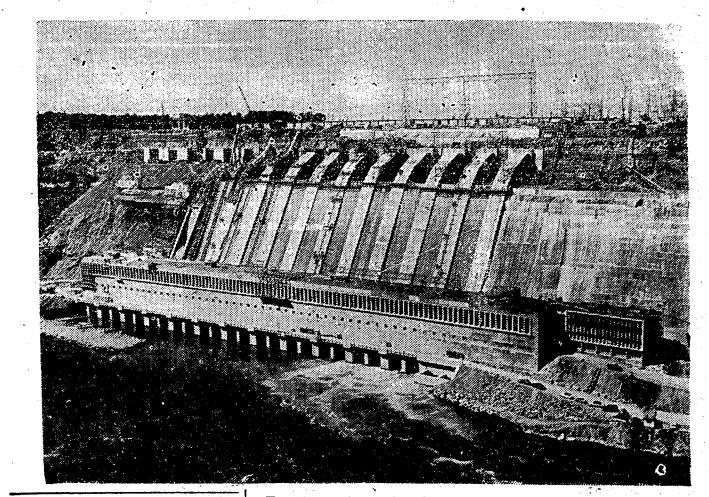
Mrs. F. A. Bradford and Miss Rose Bradford of Enderby word week-end guests of Mrs. Bradford's son-in-law and daughter, Mr, and Mrs. George Ryman.,





ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

CAF-\$4-24 Rev.



HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wotton have returned from a week's fishing at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat May have returned from a trip to the PNE in Vancouver.

Dr. and Mrs. Neil Tomlinson and family have returned from a week's holiday in Vancouver and White Rock.

Basil Thornthwaite has returned to Port Kells where he is teaching school.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Manning and sons have returned from Vancouver where they attended the weading of a nephew and also the PNE.

Leigh Trafford, son of M1. and Mrs. Ben Trafford, retuined by plane from Vancouver, where he had been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. A. E. James.

Mrs. G. E. Baynes and children who have been at their summer home at Trout Creek Point all summer, returned to Vancouver last Saturday.

Returning home last Thursday af ter two weeks in Vancouver were Mrs. Ken McIntosh and Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duguid have returned home after spending the past two months in North Vancouver.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. E. J. Smith of Pasadena and Mrs. G. Pring, Alberta, sisters of Mrs. D. L. Milne, accompanied her home after a two months visit the ePace River. D. Pring, a

Foaming water rushes from the tailrace of the first three generating unit in operation at the 1,328,000 hosrsepower Sir Adam Beck-Niagara Generating Station No. 2 at Queenston, Ont., which was officially opened August 30 by Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Kent, now on a 23-day tour of Canada. When completed in its 12unit phase in 1956, the development together with the pumped storage scheme will have an installed capacity of 1,428,000 horsepower units in its 1,150-foot length. Each of the penstocks is 492 feet long and 19 feet in diameter. The smaller building on the right is the control structure for operating the two Sir Adam Beck station under unified control. The whole project stretches from the intake structures two miles above the Falls at Chippawa eight miles across country almost to Queenston. It includes mammoth intakes ,twin 5½-mile tunnels diving as deep as 330 feet under this city, 2¼-mile open-cut canal,(a large forebay, the pump storage-works and the power-house. Little wonder that engineering men from around the world have come to Queenston is the last four years to marvel at what they have described as a monument to Canadian engineering skill and initiative.

Green-Schumann Rites

Popular Local Couple Exchange Vows In Evening Service at St Andrew's

A popular Summerland couple were joined in nuptial vows at St. Andrew's United Church on Saturday, Sept. 4, when Shirley, Marguerite Schumann became the bride of Noel William Green. The bride is the daughter of former residents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schumann, now making their home in Dartmouth, N.S., and the groom is son cf Mrs. Leone Witherspoon of Summerland and N. Green of Vancouver.

Rev. Charles O. Richmond officiated at the evening rites. Backdrop for the wedding party

was formed by pink and white glad. ioli arranged in fan shape and light-The bride was given in marriage

by her father and wore a floorlength sleeveless lace wedding gown, a pleated net panel inset in front and topped with matching lace bolero with Peter 'Pan' collar, lily-point sleeves and tiny buttons to the waist. Her full floor-length veil was trimmed with lace and fell from a headdress of pleated net trimmed with seed pearls and artificial lily of the valley. She carried

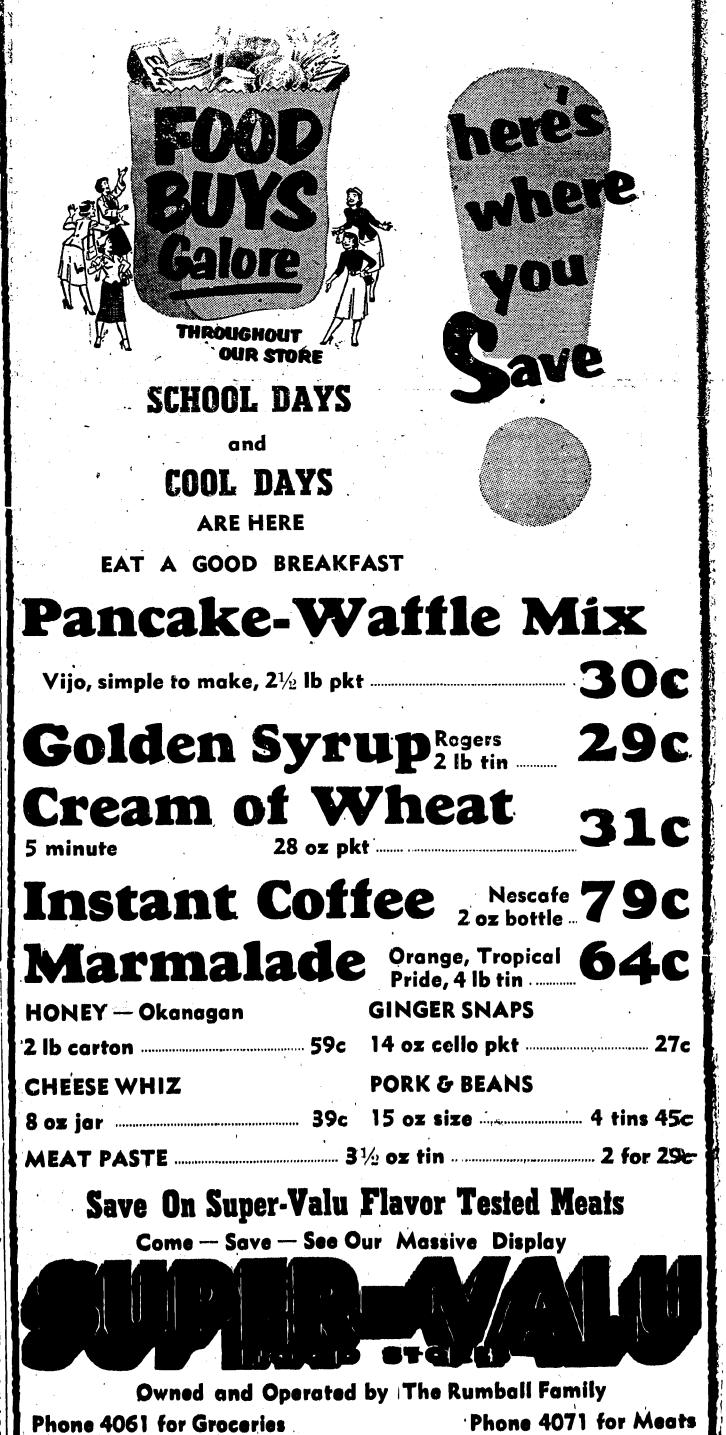
ed by tapers.

was proposed by J. A. Broadbent of Vancouver with H. Polhman of Summerland proposing the toast to the bridesmaids.

Mother of the bride was dressed in beige lace over copper with beige accessories while mother cf the groom, wore grey two-piece dress with pink and navy accessories. For a wedding trip to Vancouver

Island by car, the bride changed to pale blue suit with navy accessories and white shortie cost. On their return they will make their home in Summerland.

The Summerland Review 5 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1954 Lots of colors . . . Lots of styles . . . Never put an empty glass baking dish on a gas or electric burner. Always put food, water or fat in the dish first. Lois of sizes . . . **New Shipment** IN OUR NEWEST SHIPMENT OF SWEATERS Spinning Rods Styled by LANSEA and Reels Get set for Fall at Linnea Style Shop **Sleeping Bags** For All Your **Sport Needs** FOR QUICK RESULTS-BERT BERRY'S The Sports Centre USE REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS Hastings Street



nephew from Grand Prairie, was pink carnations. also with them.

B. A. Tingley. Also visiting was Valerie Tingley,

Miss Audrey Wright of Vancouthe home of her parents, Mr. and with white flowers. Mrs. Walter Wright.

Whalley, B.C., were visiting Mrs. man and Larry Hunter of Summer. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. land and Bill Mattice of New West-Smith, for a few days over the minster as ushers. week-end.

RETURNING EAST

urday to return to Dartmouth, N.S. at the reception which followed at and Mrs. Pete Suter, Miss Jacquie Mrs. Schumann and Joyce will re- the IOOF Hall. Toastmaster was De Giovanni, Miss Jacquie Mellor, main another two weeks.

bouquet of white orchid and

Attending the bride as maid of Mr. and Mrs. Axford and family honor was her sister Miss Joyce of Burnaby visited over the week- Schumann and an bridesmaid, sisend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | ter of the groom, Miss Betty Green. Miss Schumann was dressed in pale Bill Tunbridge, who has returned blue strapless gown with lace jackto Mission, accompanied by Miss ets and mitts, lace inserts over satin in the full skirt. Miss Green wore pale pink strapless gown with net jacket and mitts and the full ver visited over the week-end at skirt of net poplin was trimmed

Attending the groom was Stan Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid of Pattie of Cowichan Lake as best

Organist was Mrs. D. Dunham with Mrs. D. Carey of Penticton as son, New Denver; Mr. and Mrs. G. soloist.

F. W. Schumann is leaving Sat- About 175 guests were present

No Waiting . . !

- One of the improved features of Long Distance calling loday . . . is the speed with which your out-of-town call is put through ...
- In most cases our Long Distance Operator is able to dial directly to the 'phone you want—in half the time . . . that's Operator Toll Dialling ... There's no waiting ... particularly if you have called by number . . .
- Just dial "0" . . . you'll be pleasantly surprised I



Assisting in serving at the reception were Mrs. Dale Monro, Mrs. Al Perrault, Misses Marg Inglis, Loretta Inglis, Arlene Raincock, Carol Raincock, Joan Macdonald, Elsie Hack, Jean Imayoshi and Doreen

Kilback. Others present from out of town were the bride's aunt, Mrs. O. Morphy, Sutherland, Sask.; her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mattice, Oliver; S. Pattie, Lake Cowichan; Mr. and Mrs. J. Broadbent, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunt, Miss Elsie Hack, I. Barrett, Váncouver; Miss Marg Mc-Gifford, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. H. Guest, Kelowna . Miss Margaret Palmberg, Bill Mattice, New West-minster; Mr. and Mrs. J. Glcyne, Salmon Arm; Miss Maureen Peter. Ritches, Mr. and Mrs. W. McIvor, Oliver; Mr. and Mrs. D. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Suter, Miss Jacquie Fred Wayne and toast to the bride | mary Lund, Mrs. Evelyn Tebo. Mrs. Mary Day, Mrs. Margaret Honry, Miss Grace Bateman, Miss Rose-Mrs. Day, Mrs. Margaret Henry, Miss Helen Gartner, Miss Cecilia Burgart, Miss Olive Austin, Miss Doreen Kilback, and Adam Monks, Penticton.



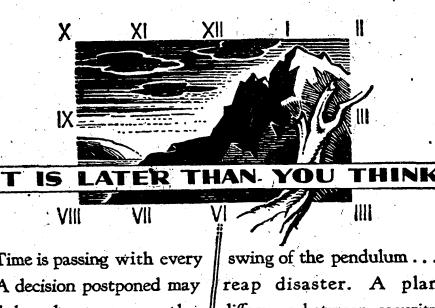
Oscar, the unfortunate donkey, ponders the dangers of the automobile age after being treated for injuries suffered when he was struck by a car while strolling down a quist road outside London, Eng. He is presently recuperating in the back garden of a friendly veterin-

in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

For Sale—	Services—
SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE- Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street.	FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH- Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206, Quality Cafe. 17-tf-c
6-tf-c FOR SALE — 640 ACRE FARM, 400 acres under cultivation. Good soil, buildings and well Write to Box 20, Alliance, Alta. 31-6-p. FOR SALE—RECEIPT BOOKS, Books of 50 receipts with blank	WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction, Stocks' Portrait Stu- dio, Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker In- dustrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone
duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review. 45-tf-c. FOR SALE — ROASTING FOWL. Alive or dressed. Special prices for quantity. Custom killing done. C. Stent. West Summer- land. Phone 3936. 35-3-c.	839. 17-tf-c PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-tf-c LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE furniture moving. Connection
 FOR SALE — WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Sum- merland Review. Phone 5406. FOR QUALITY WEDDING IN- vitations and announcements in either fine printing or thermo- graphy, we are at your service. The Summerland Review, 34-tf 	for any point in B.C. and Alber- ta. For information phone 5256, Shannon's Transfer. 23-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.
FOR SALE — 1946 FORD TUDOR in good condition. Reasonable Terms. Apply Credit Union. 35-1-c.	WEST SUMMERLAND AUTO Court. Year-round accommoda- tion." Phone 4342 for reservations.
LADIES WOOL CARDIGAN sweaters, Sizes 14-20 \$2.98; Sizes 38-44, \$3.98; Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 36-1-c.	
CORN — 40c DOZEN. ONE DOZ- en free with 5 dozen orders. Phone 3846 evenings. W. W. Bor- ton. 36-1-p.	WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 4101. 41-tf-c.
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CHESTERFIELD SUITE IN very good condition. Phone 3381. 36-1-c. INDIAN SWEATER WOOL, MADE	old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any quantities. Kromhoff Farms, RR5, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton 60.1.2
by Newlands, 4 oz. for 95c; Wide selection of patterns for children, ladies and men at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 36-1-c.	MORE ABOUT
Coming Events—	Continued from Page 2



Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.





Penticton Tourney . . .

Macs Nosed Out Twice In Week-End Ball, Games

Summerland came out the wrong end of two games in a base-ball tournament over the Labor Day week-end when they were edged out 3-2 Sunday by Penticton and then Monday saw Collingwood nine from Vancouver outscore them 10-8 in a match which saw a total of 28 hits-17 by the coast players and 11 by Macs.

seventh inning on a homer by Dar- was former hurler Wally Day who yl Weitzel, only to have 'the lead | has been pitching for Vancouver's and game snatched away from them in the bottom half of the to-well on unfamiliar ground, howframe when Raptis belted a circuit ever, and was replaced by Hooker clout into left field with Jones after giving up seven hits in two on base.

Don Cristane and Billy Eyre shared pitching duties for the Macs while Jordan went the distance for A's. Cristante allowed three hits while Eyre gave up two and Jordan held the locals to four in the game.

Burgart picked up the A's first marker in the first frame when he started off with a single on the first pitch across the plate.

Score remained unchanged then until the sixth when Weeks belted out a triple to right field and came home with the evener on Bob Weitzel's fielders choice. Daryl Weitzel led. off in the seventh and pushed Macs out into the lead with a homer but then saw the briefly held lead disappear with Raptis' two-run homer.

two-run nomer.						
BOX						
Summerland	AB	\mathbf{R}	\mathbf{H}	PO	A	\mathbf{E}
Weeks, rf	. 4	1	1	3 ′	0	0
B. Weitzel, c .		0	0	14	2	0
Taylor, 2b	. 4	0 ·	1 -	•5	0.	1
Hooker ss		0	0	0	2	0
Gould, 1b		0	1	4	1	1
Borton, cf	. 3	0	0	1	0	0
D. Weitzel, 3b .	. 4	1	1	0	0	0
Seigrist, If		0	0	· .0	0	0
Cristante, p		0	0	0	4	1
Eyre, p	. 2	0	0	. 0	0	0
				<u>`</u>		
1	33	2		27	9	3
Pentcton	AB	\mathbf{R}	H	PO	A	\mathbf{E}
Burgart, ss	. 5	1	1	2	5	1
Preen, cf	. 5	0		5		0
	·. 2	1	1	2	4	1
Raptis, 1b	. 3	1	2	9	· 0	0
S. Drossos, 3b	. 3	Ø	0	`` 0	1	1
Powell, c	. 3	0	•0	5	0	0
G. Drossos, lf	. 2	0	1	3	1	0
Jordan, p		0	_0	.0	1	0
Apolzer, rf	. 4	• 0	0	1	0	1
-				<u> </u>		
	31	3	5	27	12	4
Summary:		21 C	de la			
				~ .		

At bat off Jordan 33, Cristante 17, Eyre 14; Hits off Jordan 4, Cristante 3, /Eyre 2; Runs of Jordan 2, Cristante 1, Eyre 2; Base on balls off Jordan 2, Cristante 4, Eyre 3; Struck out by Jordan 4, Cristante 4, Eyre 7; Double play Jordan to Burgart to Raptis, Burgart to Jones to Raptis; Drossos to Jones: Left on base Summerland 6. Penticton 8.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN

les made a great bid to oust Jack Ling (Kam.) 62 18 21 Markin, hearty Princeton slugger, from the top batting position he had Evensen (Kam.) .. 88 25 29 held almost from the first few games of the season. Jack finished up only .002 behind Sunday's game saw the Macs Back on the mound for Macs at push into a one-run lead in the the opening of the Monday game North Shore nine. He fared noneinnings. The coast players got hold of a five-run lead in the openment.ing frame but Macs gradually whittled it down until they were trailing by only a single run in the bot- son: tom of the sixth but a three-run homer by Pennington pushed Collingwood well out in frant again. Visitors got off to a fast start with runs by Ledlin, Sinclair, Black Hallam and Erickson and then added another by Sinclair in the second. Macs waited until the fourth before they got on the scoreboard with a homer by Alan Hooker. more in the fifth and Hooker and D. Cristante (Sum) $9 \quad 5 \quad 3 \quad 2 \quad 36$ Aikin accounted for a pair in the R. Matting sixth. Seventh saw Macs still plugging away at their opponent's lead and Bob Weitzel and Taylor added two more to the total. Final effort to close the gap was in the eighth when Bob Weitzel (Ver) 82. scored the final run for Macs. BOX SCORE Smumerland ABRHPOAE . eeks, rf 4 1 2 1 0 \therefore . Weitzel, c ... 5 3 (2) Taylor, 2b 4 1 2 . 0 Hooker, ss 4 2 2 0 4 Aikin, lf 5 1 1 1 0 D. Weitzel, 3b .. 5 0 1 3 1 Gould, 1b 4 0 1 8 1 PLAYER Day, p 1 0 0 0 0 Eyre, rf 3 0 0 1 0 40 8 11 24 10 2 Collingwood ABRHPOAE Ledlin, ss 5 1 2 0 Sinclair, cf 4 3 0 0 Black, 3b 3 Pennington, lf .. 5 1 2 21 Hallam, 2b 4 2 3 3 2 1 Erickson, rf 3 2 2 20 Johnson, 1b 5 0 0 10 3 0 Sparrow, c 3 0 2 6 1 1 Davies, p 4 0 2 1 2 2 36 10 17 27 13 Summary: At bat off Davies 40, Day 14, Hooker 22; Hits off Davies 11, Day 7. Hooker 10; Runs off Davies 8,

Lay 6, Hooker 4; Base on Balls off

Davies 3, Day 1, Hooker 4; Struck

Markin and was the best of four L. Bay, Oliver, and Ceccon, Prin-Okonots who made the top ten. ceton, 28. A surprise entry towards the end Hits-J. Fowles, Kamloops, 41; was Tostenson of Kelowna who fat- J. Markin, Princeton, 40. tened his average rapidly as the One-base hits-J. Fowles, Kamoops. 36; L. Bay, Oliver 30. league season drew to a close. Kamloops batters led in the runs, Two-base hits-J. Markin, Princehits singles and triples columns, ton, 14; Saklofsky, Kamloops. 8. Three-base hits-Saklofsky. Kamand came in second in runs battedin, doubles and home runs departloops, Weeks, Summerland and Mori Penticton, 2. The following are the final league batting statistics for the 1954 sea-Home runs—Ceccon, Princeton, 6; Ling, Buchanan and Evensen, Kamloops, 5. AB R H Pct. Runs batted-in-Ceccon, Prince-J. Markin (Prin.) 101 17 40 .396 ton, 29; Buchanan, Kamloops, 27. J. Fowles (Kam.) 104 26 41 .394 Stolen bases-Campbell, Kelowna, Campbell (Kel.) .. 72 · 22 28 .389 20: B. Weitzel. Summerland, 15. Top Ten Pitchers - Pitching 30 Innings or More GP SP W L IP HO BB SO R ER ERA 5 5 1 44 1/3 23 22 51 18 9 1.8 T. Bowsfield (Pen) W. Clifton (Pen-Ol) ... 11 9 6 2 65 1/3 47 44 85 24 18 2.5 L. Gatin (Kam) 10 4 6 2 61 1/3 78 23 28 35 30 4.4 L. Jordan (Pen) 18 13 8 5 114 1/3 109 37 69 82 64 5.0 R. Snider (Oli) 12 4 3 1 46 2/3 33 5 17 21 14 2.7 39 24 37 25 20 4.3 31 21 23 21 10 2.5 Aikin accounted for a pair in the B. McKinnon (Kam) :. 11 8 3 2 48 2/3 70 12 31 49 38 7.0 ABBREVIATIONS-GP games pitched; SP starting pitcher; W win; L loss; IP innings pitched; HO hits off; BB bases on balls; SO strike outs; R runs; ER earned runs; ERA earned run average. STRIKEOUTS-Clifton (Pen-Ol) 85, Eyre (Sum) and G. Dye BASES ON BALLS-G. Dye 71, B. Eyre 58. Summerland Pitchers Statistics HO BE SO R ER HP B WP \mathbf{IP} GP SP W L Shaw 1 1 0 1 2 1/3 7 0 3 5 0 0 0 0 Gould 4 3 0 4 7 12 6 11 101 58 82 69 45 10 2 6 Eyre 16 9 4 5 104 Cousins (Sum-Ol) 941445 46 24 27 41 28 6 0 4 Cristante 9 5 3 2 36 31 21 31 21 10 4 0 3 ABBREVIATIONS other than before - HP hit by pitcher; B balks; WP wild pitch. AB R 1 2 3 4 TH RBI PO A E SB SH K BA Summerland Players Batting and Fielding Statistics G. Taylor 91 22 19 5 1 2 27 7 29 H. Cousins 22 3 5 1 0 0 6 4 1 4 1 0 0 3 .273 5 10 0 2 17 .263 D. Cristante 46 2 6 2 0 2 10 4 10 8 5 4 2 8 218

 B. Eyre
 61
 6
 10
 2
 1
 0
 13
 6
 5
 28
 2
 4
 1
 11
 .213

 D. Weitzel
 73
 15
 14
 0
 0
 1
 15
 6
 24
 42
 6
 5
 0
 12
 .205

 F. Kato 46 9 8 0 1 0 9 8 33 25 6 3 3 5 .196 A. Hooker 87 13 13 2 0 1 16 8 19 44 18 4 1 8 ... 184 1 1 3 0 4 V. Borton 28 5 4 1 0 0 5 7 .178

 M. Seigrist
 32
 3
 4
 0
 0
 0

 F. Gould
 35
 7
 4
 0
 0
 0

 4 2 74 2 1 11 .125 4 67 .115 4 O. Egely 9 2 1 0 0 0 .111 1 0 6 0 1 0 0 D. Weeks 60 9 2 0 2 1 5 7 21 1 2 4 0 12 .083 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 000 V. Cousins ABBREVIATIONS - AB at bat; R runs; 1 one base hit; 2 two base hit; 3 three base hit; 4 home run; TH total hits; RBI runs batted in; PO put out; A assists; E errors; SB stolen bases; SH sacrifice hits: K struck out; BA batting average.

Princeton's Jack Markin Leads

Final statistics for the Okanag- (Tostenson (Kel.) .. 85

an-Mainline Baseball League, re- Slater (Kam.- 79

leaed by League Secretary Harry Ceccon (Prin.)100 28 35

Francis, revéaled that Jack Fow-| Snider (Oliver) .. 79 19 27

Janicki (Ver.) 65 16 22

6 19

Keckalo (Ver.) .. 59







Is your herd outgrowing your present barn? Have you enough space to store the products of your farm? If not, perhaps you need a new bain, or an extension to your present one.

Don't let a shortage of ready cash hold back your plans for a better farm --whether it's a new barn or the renovation of your buildings generally. You can get money from the B of M through a Farm Improvement Loan - at low interest rates and on a repayment plan to suit your individual circumstances.

Why not see your B of M manager this week? You will like his helpful

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The Summerland Review ince catches made. A three pound-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1954



" Ukanagan Lake is coming on again now and in about a month will be the best of the season. A couple of nice ones caught this last week a seven pounder was caught off Paradise ranch slide on the

bler by Steve Sakal our local barber. Several smaller fish caught up to 3½ lbs. Wobblers and plugs are best and biggest fish are caught deep. Fish Lake Camp continued good

fishing here on the upper lakes, most fishermen bringing out limit catches, not big but averaging up to 1 lb.

Headwaters Camp was on over casi side on a No. 5 Knobby Wob- Saturday and Sunday with some

reports of the district from here. Two pounders are quite common and up to 3½ pounders being landed. Fishing on the whole has been good on all lakes and this will improve from now on. One report A NEW ISSUE from Wood Lake, south of Kamloops of 6 to 8 pounders being WE OWN AND OFFER caught. Would like to hear from anyone \$25,000.00 interested in live catching bass and DOM. OF CANADA – $3\frac{1}{4}\%$ perch to be caught at Shannon Lake and planted in Howis Lake in Due: 1 October, 1979 town for children fishing. We will **Price** — 100 need lots of fishermen as we want To yield: 31/4% to get 200 or 300 fish for this job. (Subject to prior sale and change in price) NARES INVESTMENTS **Board of Trade Building** Richard Widmark Joanne Dru, Now SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M. . . . Beautiful Washable Walls Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday **Easier Than Ever With** Angelica Hauff, Alexander Carlos,

SPEED-EASY SATIN

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PHONE 3556

Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Viola Vonn, in "PARIS PLAYBOYS" Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9 HASTINGS STREET

Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m.

er was landed in No. 1 and a

couple of two pounders up at Crescent. Not bad fishing. Most fish-

Glen Lake: Nice fishing here ov.

er the week-end for fly, not too

easy to catch but worth working

for. A four pounder was caught

Silver Lake is still OK nice ones

Shannon Lake: Good perch and

Bear Lake: Some of the best

RIALTO

Theatre

Thursday — September 9

Audrey Totter, in

"MY PAL GUS"

Friday - Saturday

September 10 - 11 Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Walter Pidgeon, in

"DREAM WIFE"

September 13 - 14 - 15

STRANGE WORLD"

PLUS

up to 17 inches being caught.

ermen catching lots of fish.

over, last week-end.

bass fishing.





Canada's richest golf tournament, the \$26,500 Labett open, ran some of the world's leading amateur and pro golfers to Toronto's Scarboro course for golfing jamboree. Highlight of the event, which ran for a week, was the best ball mathc, in which Feter Thomson and Babe Zaraharias defeated Sammy Snead and Betsy Rawls by two stroke. Thomson, the youthful Australian who won the British Open a few weeks ago, and Snead, the veteran golfer from White Sulpher Springs, Va., each shot two-under-par 69's. The Babe carded a 72 and Miss Rawls 76. Betsy Rawls is driving as the Babe and Sammy follo wthe ball. The \$5,000 first-prize money in the second Labett Open was won by an unknown pro from Santa Monica, Calif., Bud Holscher. 23. who shot a 269 for 72-hole total.

17 Minutes Work Per Gallon . . .

Gasoline Now Works 50% Harder-And Costs Less Despite Extra Taxes

A gallon of gasoline costs the motorist less today than it did in 1920, an article in the current issue of the Imperial Oil Review shows. This is true even though today's price includes provincial taxes, ranging from nine to 15 cents a gallon, which didn't exist three decades, ago. What's more, says the Review, the gasoline you buy today is so much better it does half as much work again as the gasoline of 1920.

The oil company receives just a little more than half-54.5 centsof the average motorist's dollar, the Review says. Of the remainder, 28 cents is taken up in provincial taxes and 17.5 cents goes to the service station dealer.

Gasoline has gone up much less than the earnings of the average

Canadian worker. Where in 1939 it took the average Canadian wage earner about 33 minutes to earn enough to pay for a gallon of gasoline it took 29 minutes in 1946 and takes him only 17 minutes today. The Review says that competition is the reason gasoline has been able to hold the price line in an era of rising prices. Competition between companies starts before the drilling bits grind into the rock in search of oil, and ends only when your local service station attendant fills your car's tank with gasoline. "Although," says the Review. "the service station dealer—as an independent business man-is the man who sets the ultimate price, thousands of people have exerted influences that govern that price--the producers of the crude; the gov-

Too Late to Classify-

Corporation of Summerland NOTICE TO ALL USERS OF electricity in the Municipality of Summerland — the electricity will be off on Sunday morning, September 12th, affecting the whole municipality from 6 a.m. until 11 a.m. in order to make necessary changes at the switching station.

G. A. GRAHAM. - Electrical Supt. 36-1-c.



Get your kit ready, round up some pals, and go after a trophy you'll be proud to show around. Big game hunting is packed with thrills, needs plenty of "know-how". Take a tip from the expertsalways use C-I-L Big Game Cartridges, with the accuracy and punch needed to stop the big fellows.



BANK NOTES

CANADA'S NEW BANK NOTES will begin to replace the present issue this month. The new notes will be put into circulation from time to time as worn and soiled notes of the old issue are withdrawn. It will thus be some time before the new notes have completely replaced the old. Banks will have a limited quantity for distribution in the introductory period.

As you come into possession of the new notes you will be aware of a number of new features.

'In general the new design is less ornate and this simplicity contributes to easter recognition of the various denominations. It also makes it reasier to distinguish a genuine note from an attempt at forgery.

' Other changes include the placing of the portrait of Queen Elizabeth at the right hand side of the note. In this position the engraving of the portrait will not be subject to the wear from the constant folding of notes through the center.

The allegorical figures which appear on the bock panels of the present issue are now replaced by engravings from photographs of various types of Canadian countryside.

The notes are printed by new processes which give them a distinctive "feel". The colours of the various denominations are approximately the same as at present but close examination will show that the colour on the face of each note results from the combination of two colours printed one over the other:

These and other changes have been made to i improve the appearance of Canada's currency; to lessen the risk of counterfeiting, and to reduce the cost of production;

Many people ask "is there not some special means of distinguishing genuine bank notes from counterfeits?" The answer is that there are a great many means—singly and in combination—so many that a full description could be confusing and would only help those who might attempt to counterfeit.

The best means of distinguishing genuine bank notes from suspected notes is the simplest, namely-compare a suspected note side-byside with one known to be genuine. Even small variations—no one of which might be noticeable by itself-will usually combine to produce an easily distinguishable difference in general appearance. Good notes look "good" because of the skilled craftsmanship behind them.

As you come into possession of the new bonk notes, study them to become familiar with their general appearance. This will help safeguard one of Canada's most important facilities —your currency.

BANK OF CANADA

ernments and individuals who col- lect royalties on the crude produc- ed; federal and provincial govern- ments who levy taxes against gaso- line; the people who operate the various forms of oil transportation; the refiners; the marketers and fin- ally the customers."	& Walden Shelf and Heavy Hardware Phone 4556 Granville St
the refiners; the marketers and fin- ally the customers." MOTH BOOTS FOR BIG BOYS FOR LITTLE BOYS SISMAN SISMAN SISMAN SISMAN SISMAN FEATURE SISMAN SISM	YOU'LL SAVE MONEY HAVE YOUR KIDDIES CAREFULLY FITTED with RELIABLE FOOTWEAR REASONABLY PRICED
MOCCS NARROW OR WIDE FITTINGS Good Colour Rango \$2.95 to \$5.95	Shoe Store

Father Wins, Too . . .

Bill Ward Wins Sterling Trophy Fourth Time

For the fou to Summerland the Librari Armstrong Fair. T collection of three daughter who has n

VICTORI Bus Restri 🛓 Present Pi Suman For School Board

Latest edict of the provincial department of education restricting the use of school busses will work a decided hardship on Summerland youngsters and school board after discussing the problem at the meeting Monday night decided to confer with provincial, authorities sometime before the new ruling comes into effect at the end of the year.

Problem in Summerland is that schools were consolidate in line with government recommendations and the bus routes established in order to effect the consolidation. To elimate routes which do not fit into the new department requirements will mean a long hike to school for many pupils and this will be particularly undesirable when the new road is completed since they will be travelling on a main highway. Some of the pupils in grades 1 to 3 will have a total of about five miles to walk each day.

Meadow Valley and Greata Ranch areas were brought into the Summerland school district at the request of the provincial government and no wunder the new regulations which provide there must be eight passengers for any route, these routes will be eliminated.

Present routes may be continued the education department has stated but full cost must be borne by the district. If the ruling is applied here, an increase in school tax next year is indicated.

Official Count Shows No Change In Voting Result

Official counting of ballots in last week's liquor plebiscite was carried out Friday night under the direc-tion of returning officer W. H. Hackmann and resulted in only minor changes in the results an mounced following the younsion polling day.

The large number of rejected .ballots-706-has been subject of

tive year, Bill Ward has brought home L. J. Sterling memorial trophy from the is year a bond, is awarded for the best e fruits entered by a grower's son or ed the age of 19 years.

Not to be outdone by a junior member of the family, Bill's father, W. F. Ward, topped growers in competition for the best three plates of tree fruits entered and brought home the Buckerfield trophy.

Judging at the Armstrong Fair was carried out yesterday and more than 60 prizes were garnered by Summerland contestants.

Chief among the prize winners for fruit entries were Mr. Ward, E. C. Bingham, Wm. J. May and W. C. McCutcheon.

Flower exhibits also gathered a share of prizes, local winners being Mrs. E. C. Bingha.a and Mr. May. The latter also won prizes with his vegetable entries.

In the vocational agricultural class for high schools, Summerland took first place for the exhibit and also first place for their fruit entry.

A partial list of the prize winners was received last night by telephone from Mr. Bingham who is a director of the fair. Complete list of Summerland winners in the various classes will be available by next week.

Cancer Film Showing First Time Here

ited at the meeting of the Kiwassa Club tonight at the home of Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony.

"Live Without Fear" was filmed in Vancouver and graphically illustrates the work being done at the Cancer Clinic. The film has just been completed and the showing tonight to Kiwassa will be the first time it has been presented to the public.

APPROVE STREET LIGHT A petition' asking for additional ship card. These cards are now be. street lights on the street from Han- ing mailed to members. nah's to Jomori's in Victoria Garden received consideration of council this week and the installation ment of Sterling Hauser as con-of another street is approv- vener of ushering and door ar-

is to put these peoples in a position

of self-help," he said, and should

. The recent CCF national conven-

tion in Edmonton, attended by the

speaker as delegate for this riding;

had called for an increase in Can-ada's aid to the amount of \$1 bil-

lion dollars, he said. "This repre-

sents only 4 per cent of the total annual national production of Can-

ada, and should be compared with

the tithe, or tenth of income ex-

pected from members by many

"We are spending \$1 billion dol-

lars this year on defence." declared

Mr. Jones, "but we could fight

communism effoctively with food.

We have a wheat surplus, but we

are hanging on to it for dollars. At a cost of \$80 million we gave

pork away to Germany which

churches," said Mr. Jones.

be increased many times.





West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, September 16, 1954



The first members of Canada's Indo-China truce team embarked on this RCAF North Star at Trenton, Ont., for the long flight to Hanoi, via Gibraltar, Malta and India. The remainder of the 100-member team, including 80 army and navy officers and a clerical staff, will leave next week. India and Poland will supervise the Indo-China truce until elections are held in two years.

Set Goal of \$1,000 . . .

Rebekah Lodge to Launch Drive Here On Behalf of Arthritis Society

With a target of \$1,000, Faith Rebekah Lodge of Summerland this week will launch a canvass of the district on behalf of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. Last year collections in the local campaign fell just short of the \$1,000-mark. Heading the Rebekah's commit-

tee is Mrs. Lloyd Shannon and with her are Mrs. E. Hannah, Mrs. Jack Raincock and Mrs. Tom Mc-Donald with members of the lodge serving as canvassers.

Well-known trade mark of CARS is the bluebird which adorns the side of the car of the CARS therapist which is seen regularly in Summerland as she visits about 25 sufferers here to provide treatments.

The unit operating out of Pentictcn which serves. Summerland is cne of 21 mobile units serving B.C.

Although started in Vancouver only four years ago, CARS now op-crates on a budget of \$350,000 and has rearried out more than 130,000 treatments to 6,300 sufferers.

to the meeting.

Local Kiwanians **Attend Sessions** At B.C. Capital

The Kiwanis Club or Summerland was represented at the 1954 convention of the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis District at Victoria, September 12 to 14 by Nick Solly, Frank MacDonald and J. Y. Towgood.

Don E. Engdahl, Spokane, presi-dent of Kiwanis International was a featured speaker during the threeday meeting at the Empress Hotel. Engdahl was accompanied to Victoria by O. E. Peterson, international secretary of Kiwanis and who heads the organization's general office staff in Chicago.

Delegates from 216 clubs, representing a membership of 12,100 business and professional leaders, participated in the various sessions. Committee conferences, a discussion of plans for the coming year, and election of officers highlighted the convention program.

Presiding officer at the three-day session was C. E. Thompson, Redmond, Ore., governor of the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis district.

Mr. Engdahl, a principal speaker and official representative of Kiw. anis International is the organization's recently-elected international president. He is a veteran of 20 years in Kiwanis work. During that time, he has served as president of his home club in Spokane, lieutenant governor and governor of the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis district, and chairman of the international committee on new club building for the United States In 1944, he was named the outstanding citizen under 35 in his home community by the Spokane Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Peterson, who also addressed the convention, has been secretary of Kiwanis International since 1942. He is managing director of the organization's general office in Chicago and executive assistant to the international president and board of trustees in all matters pertaining to the 3,900 club: and 228,000 Kiwanians in Canada, United States, Alaska and Hawaii. A member of the general office staff since 1936, Mr. Peterson has seen a total of nearly 20 years service in the international organization. In addition, Peterson is chairman of the national organizations committee of the United States savings bonds division of the treasury department. He is also a member-at-large of

Word has recently been received the national council of the Boy.

A confirmed list of artists engaged for the winter series of the South Okanagan Community Con-Summerland has been chosen for certs Association was announced the premiere of the film "Live last week by Dr. John Gibson. Without Fear", which will be exhib. president, at a meeting of the association's executive.

The artists will appear in the Penprinted on the back of the memberfantry Chorus, Feb. 19; Jorge Bolet pianist, March 24.

ported list of concert dates will be printed on the back o fthe member-

Among other business conducted at the meeting was the appointrangements.

Concert Series Dates Announced

ticton High School Auditorium on the following dates: Nan Merriman, mezzo-soprano, Oct. 7; The Paganini Quartet, Nov. 25; De Paur In-Miss Mickey Bell, secretary, re

balloting results were announced. Explanation is that only a small percentage were spoiled in marking-most of the rejected ballots were unmarked. Actually, each voter cast four ballots-one on each of the four questions asked. Before counting was started, the under the Colombo Plan, amountsheet which contained the questions was separated into the four sep-, many instances of Canadian scienarate ballots. A person voting on tists and teachers and technical only one question would therefore men working to eradicate cattle disleave three rejected ballots. A fair- ease in Egypt, improve crops in Inly large number did not vote on all questions.

Following are the official results from the counting Friday night. West Summerland

		Yes	No	Reject
A		465	452	60
		274	491	212
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	256	492	229
			461	
	mmerland			•••
- Bu	TITUE HEINET	Yes	No	Reject
	•			
А			149	16
\mathbf{B}		86	150	38
C			152	38
Ď			148	18,
-				
1.0	otal			Wb = d = eb
		Yes	NO	Reject
. A		. 574	601	76
	·		638	252
			646	265
Ť			609	113
	"A"-Beer Parl			
	"B"-Restauran			
, ¹				
	"C"-Clubs			
	"D"-Cocktail	Loung	B, S .	
	· · · · ·	· -		

onsiderable comment since the the emergence of native peoples," said O. L. Jones MP for Okanagan-alloting results were announced. Boundary, at the annual meeting of Okanagan-Boundary CCF Associa-excruciating pain and perhaps a tion held on board S.S. Sicamous last Saturday.

The good example and leadership of Great Britain in freeing India should be followed by other powers, he stated, thus proving 'to the native peoples that the west is truly Christian in spirit and democratic in action.

He cited Canada's contribution could have been used for people in ing to only \$25 million, and gave worse circumstances. A new concept must arise in world affairs federal grants to cover certain -that other peoples have a right to phases of their operation and by live—" he declared. "International treatment fees from those who can problems are beyond the power of afford to pay all or part of the cost dia, set up educations in Ethiodpia capitalism' to solve." and so on. "The object of this aid

of the impossible situations which tion. In addition to providing have arisen in trade between Japan, treatments, the society is also en-Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany on gaged in research. the one hand, and Canada on the other.

Turning to the work of the CCF swer and Mrs. Shannon appealed MP's at Ottawa, Mr. Jones outlin- for full support in this campaign ed for his interested audience the to help in alleviating suffering am-CCF bi-weekly meetings addressed ong arthritic victims and to speed Continued on Page 8

excruciating pain and perhaps a good chance of recovery and return to useful living.

Mrs. Shannon pointed out that CARS is financed by provincial and of treatment but largely the opera-The speaker gave many instances tion is financed by public subscrip-

> Until a cure for this condition is found, treatment is the only an-. work of research into its causes.

that Gordon L. Caldow, of Kelowna, wheelchair existence. Now with student assistant with the chemthe - therapeutic treatments prov- istry division, plant pathology lab. ided by CARS coupled with recent- | oratory, Summerland, has been awly-discovered remedies, there is a arded a \$200 Jonathan Rogers scholarship, and a special bursary of \$50.00, both for high scholastic standing.

Ratepayers' Meeting

Annual ratepayers meeting this

year will be held on a Wednesday evening instead of Saturday af-

ternoon as formerly in the hope

of attracting a larger attendance

Date of the meeting for this

year was set for Dec. 1. The fol-

lowing day will be nomination day

for the municipal election which,

if necessary, will be held on Dec. 11.

Gordon Caldow

Wins Bursaries

Set For December

Mr. Caldow was notified previously that he had received a Chemical Institute of Canada book prize of \$25.00 given to the third year chemistry student having the highest marks.

Upon his return to the university this week Mr. Caldow will enter his fourth year on an honors chem. istry course.

More Claims Paid For Damage by Dogs

Cost of damage to chickens by dogs still continues to mount and Tuesday afternoon council approved two claims totalling \$7.50 for. To Vote in December chickens destroyed by dogs.

Mrs. D. I. Gilman of Paradise Flat reported a pullet killed in the chicken house on Aug. 29 and Edson L. Miller of Trout Creek claimed for four laying hens killed on Aug. 25.

rate of \$1.50 each.

AT CD MEETING

Attending the meeting of provincial civil defence officials in Kelowna last week-end were Capt. spouse vote will be for elections A. M. Temple, C. E. Bentley, W. W. only and will not apply to money Borton and Dr. W. H. B. Munn.

Scouts of America.

Senior Agricultural **Students Here Friday**

Success of the tour last year for third year agricultural students of UBC through the agricultural centres of the province has prompted a repeat tour again this year for the senior students and a party of about 40 will be in Summerland tomorrow to visit the research centře.

The group is travelling by bus and by the time they return to the university they will have had a first hand view of all the various agricultural practices in B.C.

Tomorrow evening they will be guests of Safeway Ltd. at a dinner in the IOOF Hall.

Spouse Must Register

Clerk Gordon Smith reported to the council Tuesday the spouse vote is now in effect and wives or husbands of registered property owners must make out a declaration at the municipal office before Oct. 31 in order to be qualified to vote in Council approved payment at the the municipal election in December. The spouse vote extends voting privilege to wife or husband of a registered property owner.

Mr. Smith said according to information he has received, the by-laws.

Trade Board Will Renew Efforts In Having Breakwater Built Here

Using the information gathered by a citizen's committee on the need for a breakwater at Summerland, Board of Trade last Thursday night agreed to take up the project and petition the federal department of public works for the construction.

This is not the first time the Board of Trade has made an effort | Bentley, carried out a survey of all a need exists for such an installabeen shelved for a variety of rea-BOTH

\$50,000-Worth of Boats . . .

Latest reason for postponement was two years ago when it was stated work could not be done until the flood control project was completed and the lake level established, the board is willing to renew its efforts,

quested the trade board to take ov- Fostival parade. er the project is one appointed a

to have a small boat shelter built | boats in the district and sturned at Summerland and previous re- over to the board a carefully comquests have always found the fed- piled list of small craft owned loceral government in agreement that ally and valued at over \$50,000. At a need exists for such an installa- that, it is believed the committee tion but always the project has was able to obtain listing of about 75 per cent of the bonts here and in most cases valuation placed on them was below actual value.

The meeting last Thursday night also heard a report from N. O. Solly on the success of the queen crowning festival this summer and from Roy Wellwood who reported on the work done by the committee The special committee which re- arranging the float for the Pench

Named to attend the meeting of few months ago at a public meet- the Associated Boards of Trade in ing called by the Summerland Fish Oliver last night were President A. and Game Club. This committee, K. Macleod, L. L. Trippe, C. E. Ben-under the chairmanship of C. E. tley and I. H. Solly.

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Strengthening weak muscles can be fun. At the Occupational Ther-npy Department of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society in Vancouver, Miss Margaret Arthur shows four-year-old Marcia Muckenzle how to play with bouncing putty so that the movements will strengthen weakened muscles. Lars Peterson of Stoveston stops his basket weaving to watch the pretty Miss. Plans are being made to bring occupational therapy to all branches of the C.A.R.S. throughout the province.

Would Grow Asparagus . . .

Extra Acreage May Be Cultivated If Added Irrigation Water Available

Possibility of another 50 acres in Summerland being opened up for growing asparagus was indicated at council meeting Tuesday when a request was received from Don Pring of Peace River, to purchase municipally-owned property in Paradise Flat if arrangements can be made to irrigate it.

Mr. Pring teld the council tests of soil from that property have shown it to be very suitable for the purpose and it is the same as a temporary mensuro, he could property advertised a few months ago at the request of Don Clark who reportedly had in mind using it for the same purpose.

The property sought by Mr. Pring Is adjacent to the E. H. Bennett company with water foreman Ken property and in the past requests Blagborne to make a tour of the to the municipality for the purch- property and see if any arrangeaso of it have always been rejected ment can be worked out in order on the grounds that water is not to supply irrigation for the propavailable to irrigate it. , orty. Mr. Pring, howover, stated that Mr. Pring is no stranger to Sum-

he is prepared to spend "about meriand, being a nephew of Mrs. \$5,000" to obtain irrigation for the D. L. Milne.

property if it can be done for that amount. In the meantime, he said, bring in pumps from his logging operation in Peach River and pump water from Trout Creek.

Mr. Pring left the meeting in orty.

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Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO - SEPT. 19, 1919

Increasing demands for light and water services everywhere in the municipality was indicative of the growth of the district. Packinghouses and others were requesting an all-day electric light service. The vote to extend the irrigation system at a cost of \$75,000 was carried with a 20 to 1 majority.

E. F. Cook and H. S. Blanchard were the new owners of Hotel Summerland, having purchased the building from the Summerland Development Co.

Estimated yields in the Okanagan that year were: peaches, 200,000; pears, 50,000; plums, 20,000; prunes, 100,000.

Matt Wilson was the victim of another bad accident and was in hospital in critical condition when a car driven by Capt. Beddal was driven off the road and Mr. Wilson was thrown through the windshield. This was the fourth accident in as many years suffered by Mr. Wilson.

Summerland hospital celebrated the fifth anniversary of its opening.

Mrs. J. A. Darke and children arrived from Alberta to make their home in the "Bristow" house. Mr. Darke was to arrive later in the month.

Charles Schwass purchased the blacksmith shop, garage and house from Scott Darkis.

A straight carload of peaches, 1,200 crates, was shipped from the Greata ranch early that week.

THIRTY YEARS AGO - SEPT. 18, 1924

A junior stock judging team consisting of Dor. othy Garnett, Helen White, and Oroville Dunham, placed eighth in the provincial fair junior stock judging competition at New Westminster. Summerland was the only team to include girls.

Digging was started to try and locate a subterranean stream to provide domestic water for Paradise Flat.

Although the local committee had a small deficit to meet, the three-day Chautauqua was greatly enjoyed.

Miss Mable Hack suffered a slight concussion when she fell from a truck in front of the co-op warehouse.

FIVE YEARS AGO - SEPT. 22, 1949

'Candid questioning, an enthusiastic audience and evidence of great interest marked the public meeting held when members of School District No. 77 presented their plans for the new junior-senior high school.

Full approval of th plans for the proposed new junior-senior high school were expressed by members of the council.

Although 80 percent of the anticipated tonnage had been moved, the prune deal was causing grave concern in valley circles, as was anticipated earlier. Movement to date was 670,000 boxes. Quality of the prune had not been good, on the whole, and culling had been heavy, it was reported.

Nearly a dozen members of the Summerland Javcees inaugurated a new and novel stunt when they picked nearly 400 boxes of fruit in the orchard of Ken McIntosh. They were paid at the regular orchard picking rates and the money collected was turned over in its entirety to the treasury of the Jaycees to be used for general purposes.

Mrs. James Bitchie won first prizes for her quilt entries at the three interior fairs, at Westbank, Peachland and Armstrong.

W. W. Borton of West Summerland was well up in the rating for prizes in the Veterans' Land Small Holding development competition, held over the entire B.C. area.

Editoria

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER SIXTEENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

CARS Needs Help... great humanitarian cause a

HIS week members of Faith Rebekah Lodge in Summerland will undertake a canvass on behalf of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. In directing their efforts behind this organization, they are joining one of the most important humanitarian efforts in the world today.

There fire 600,000 Canadians who are suffering from rheumatic diseases, of whom 100,000 are totally or partially disabled. Many of these are children, with years of life ahead of them. Whether those years are to be passed in a wheelchair in endless endurance of crippling pain, or whether they may bring a measure of satisfaction and achievement depends entirely on diagnosis, treatment and home care.

It is on the principle of helping others to help themselves that the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has imaugurated a program which includes the establishment of mobile physiotherapy units and arthritis treatment centres supported by the society. Already 22 such units are in operation in B.C. and the Society is planning to establish 3 additional centres this year. More than a third of its total funds will be devoted to this purpose.

Under the direction of the patient's own doctor, these units bring needed physiotherapy treatments right into the homes of the patients. They also bring a practical hope of social and economic security to

people who have resigned themselves to permanent invalidism and dependency.

Already the society's files are filled with reports describing the rehabilitation of rheumatic cases. In the past, it has been estimated that Canadian industry has lost nine and a half million days' work every year due to the rheumatic diseases, and that Canadian wonkers, in their turn, lose 70 million dollars in wages alone. By restoring the use of crippled limbs to their fullest capacity and then guiding patients into employment suitable to the restricted abilities, it is noped that many people can become once more productive, independent members of society.

Arthritis and rheumatism totally or partially disable 100,000 Canadians, confining 15,000 permanently to bed or wheel-chair. Every dollar spent on bringing these people into a more normal and even partially self-supporting life, saves hundreds of dollars to the community as a whole:

But it is not on a merely commercial scale that we must evaluate the work of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. Arthritis and rheumatism bring endless pain and suffering to its victims, and as a humanitation cause, the current campaign of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society deserves whole-hearted public support.

How Much Longer?.. the answer is right at hand

VERY time the bureau of statistics announce another gain in the cost of living, we invar-✓ iably look at one another and ask the question: "How much longer can it keep going up?" Actually, we don't have to look very far for the answer. The inflationary spiral is going to keep right on goingup until we start removing some of the causes.

A recent issue of the Letter Review contains some interesting figures that are deserving of more than just passing notic eif we are truly interested in putting the plug in inflation.

The Letter Review points out between 1945, when family allowances, war gratuities and veterans reestablishment credit first made their appearance in federal budgets, and the end of the year 1953, welfare transfer payments made by all government in Canada totalled nine billion, two hundred and six million dollars.

War-service gratuities, war pensions and other

The Lighter Side By A Nose

A romantic pair were in the throes of silence as the car rolled smoothly along an enchanting woodland path, when the lady broke the spell:

payments to Canadian veterans of World Wars I and II accounted for 22.4 per cent of \$2,061 million of the sum transferred between 1945 and 1953. Since 1946 payments to war veterans have not been a major factor in the steady increase in Canadian welfare transfer payments.

Since government itself produces nothing, those nine billions of dollars transferred as state welfare between Canadians had to be taken from the fruits of production. The transfer was accomplished through taxation.

In the first quarter of 1954 welfare transfer payments were at an annual rate of approximately \$1,868 million. The latter figure would represent an increase of \$1,322 million, or more than 240 per cent over the 1945 figure of \$546 million.

In the period between 1945 and March 1. 1954 our average population increased from 12 to 15 million persons, or by 25 per cent. Our national production in 1945 was valued at \$11.8 billion and in 1954 it is now estimated that it will reach \$24.2 billion, an increase of \$12.4 billion, or 105 per cent.

It can Le seen from such figures that the dollar value of welfare transfer payments is now going up more than twice as fast as the value of national production.

The disposition of welfare transfer payments "John, dear," she asked softly, "can you drive to go up despire the decline in payments to war veterans is one good reason why Canadian taxes are still so high.

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

Good Sense

A Montreal daily paper quotes the editor of a country weekly paper as having said, "In order to be a real success in the world a fellow should always be willing, at the right time, to give the other fellow an advantage over him."

Well, now, on the face of it, that looks like nonsense. But stop and think about it a moment.

The more thought you give to it the more you will realize how clever and correct it is. To make a friend, give an advantage. To build a business always give advantages to your customers. This, whileit sounds strange, is one of the secrets of success. that every big businessman has followed.

Naturally, you must beware of being exploited. But you can earry that fear of exploitation too far. The man who is always too cagey, always too eager to get the best of it, always afraid to give the other fellow an advantage, soon fails!

I think the reason country editors come upwith this kind of astounding good sense (when so many folks in this world are listening to everything but good sense) is that they are dealing every day with actual case histories. City editors, like politicians, often deal in theories without ever getting. around to seeing the facts in action. Consequently nearly all their statements look good on the surfacebut when you get down to the real nub of truth, they won't always carry weight. Real life, seen at close hand, is often a paradox. That's why local editors, observing these things taking place, often write with such striking originality.

Some while back the Country Editor's Association made a presentation to a Parliamentary Inquiry Committee. The presentation they made absolutely shocked the politicians. Up until the country editors appeared, the whole meeting had been a bandying back and forth of fancy theories. When the editors stood up to say their piece-the facts fell one by one with thuds that could be heard all over Ottawa. When the editors said plainly and bluntly that you cannot have free speech in a country when radioand television are both controlled by a government. agency, they were merely stating a fact. They backed the statement up with other facts. You would have though that a bomb had exlpoded.

Nevertheless, when the air had cleared again, a good many politicians though it over and decided. that the editors were right. So far very little has been done about it but the effects will one day be felt.

Canadians Own More of Canada

Exploding the widely-held theory that Canadians are slow to invest in their own country, a recent report by the Dominion Eureau of Statistics shows that Canadians, in' fact, own about 70 percent of thenation's business. This is a creditable improvement. over the 62 per cent owned by Canadians in 1939, comments The Financial Times.

Greatest foreign interest, of course, is held by the United States with about 28 per cent, although this does not mean control in all cases. A large part of U.S. capital in Canada is made up of shares in companies controlled by Canadians.

United States investment in Canada is estimated at about 8.5 billions, much of which is devoted to the exploitation of our natural resources and minerals. It is in this field of mining, smelting and petroleum exploration and development that U.S. investment showed its greatest increase last year.

Actually, U.S. interest in Canadian concernsincreased by a half-billion dollars in 1953, of which some \$325 million came into the country directly and the balance was made up of retained earnings and new issues of securities. 'Total inflow of capital from foreign sources during the year was \$385 million.

Greatest concentration of U.S. industry is in Ontario and Quebec, it is reported, with Toronto and centres Montreal the main of foreign-controlled

Other Opinions

What Other Editors Say

Freedom Not To Be Threatened

Freedom of the Press is a proud thing. A great many people appreciate the value of a Press which fearlessly reflects all aspects of life.

But there are others who, although they might appreciate such integrity most of the time, occasion. ally appear to disagree with this principle when "news" is raised on their own doorstep.

Two such cases came before us this week. In one, a person did not agree with certain publicity given a certain topic and hastened to make the phone wire hot with the following statement: "This is a warning. If there is any more such publicity you will get a letter from our lawyer."

The other case did not like certain reports going into the paper and threatened to boycott The Sentinel if they did not stop.

No one can deny it would be a much happier world if a great many things were non-existent. No need to cite examples, they spring to mind without any trouble at all.

But this idyllic state of affairs is not true. And any newspaper which strives to cover the happenings in its area with sincerity, cannot ignore the unpleasant and sometimes seamy side of life. It, unfortunately, is all part of daily living. And no newspaper worthy of the name will ignore any item it considers of value to its readers simply because of criticism. Especially when the essence of said criticism constitutes a threat.--Kamloops Sentinel.

Intellectually Subservient To U.S.A

Speaking before a gathering known as Canadian Institute of Public Affairs, Professor D.G. Creighton of the University of Toronto, is reported to have said: "Canada's role in world affairs will depend on her ability to think and act for herself-Canadians are fast becoming intellectually subservient to the U.S.A."

The other evening we were at a local moving picture theatre during which three pictures were shown. All these depicted life in the U.S. in some form o rother, in fact one picture was purely propaganada, and there was not one thing Canadian about the whole show. Is it any wonder when we. have so many U.S. periodicals, that our children think in terms of the U.S.A. rather than of their own country. When television, becomes more prevalent the situation will become even worse. We agree with the professor that Canadians should think and act for themselves - in other words develop our own ideas and culture. We have the ability, all that is needed is the will. The press, radio stations, moving picture houses, the schools and various other such organizations can do much towards our independence in thought and deed. They must assume their responsibility and see that our children are brought up with a Canadian viewpoint. If this is not done we shall not only become intellectually subervient to the U.S.A., but also politically and economically-Creaton Review.

Summer Fallacy

It's an old retail custom to "sit out" July and August and there are still some merchants who plan their activities for the summer with just that in mind. Bend an ear to Bernard F. Gimble, chairman of the board of Gimbel's, large New York department store. He says:

"There is no excuse for reducing promotion by anyone because of a fancied 'summer slump.' The business is there if we go after it-all summer Jong."-Revelstoke Review,

with one hand?"

"Yes, my sweet," he cooed in ecstasy of anticipation.

"Then," said the lovely one, "You'd better wipe your nose, it's running."

Dog Gonned Luck

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Worn, haggard, the half frozen trapper staggered into the blizzard-enveloped trading post and said to the proprietor "grub. Any thing." 'My gosh, Pete," exclaimed the other, What

happened out there in the wilds?"

"My sled dogs kept'dyin' along the trail till only the leader was left," Pete explained weakly. "That big brute kept eyin' me hungry like - and I kept eyen' him the same way."

"And?" prompted the proprietor.

"Well," Pete answered grimly. "He didn't have no gun."

"Did you fish with flies?"

"Fish with flies? Yes, we fished, dined, camped and slept with them!"

Two moonshine distillers were discussing their operation.

'When I take my stuff into town," one of them said, "I always drive slowe-bout 20 miles an hour." "Skeerd o' the law?" the other jeered.

"Nope," retorted the first. "Ye gotta age the stuff, haint ye?"

Jock MacSwinney was asking his old friend Sandy McTavish how he liked his new radio. "Mon, 'tis grand for the MUSIC", said Sandy,

"but the wee light's hard tae read by."

The prospective proofreader was asked how he would punctuate this sentence:

'Mary went swimming and lost her bathing suit."

"I'd make a dash after Mary," was the unerring reply.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the Editor

West Summerland, B.C., September 10, 1954

Editor, Summerland Review:

I wish to draw attention to the disgraceful manner in which the Voters' Lists have been falsified and tampered with for the recent Election held. in this Town on Sept. 8 in that certain names have been left off the Voters' List in use for the Provincial Election held on August 10, 1958. If the guilty party can give a good and sufficient reason for that now is the time. Or come out with a Public Apology, and further more I demand that the above mentioned guilty party be debared from taking any part in Public matters of the like kind at any time in the future.

JOHN H. PAGE

In light of the increase in the total of welfare transfer payments in relation to the increase in total national production disclosed by the above figures, it is perhaps hardly surprising that average retail prices, as measured by index in relation to the year 1949, went up from 75.0 in 1945 to 115.5 in 1953, or by nearly 53 per cent.

In other words, it has now been proved beyond any doubt that indiscriminate welfare transfer payments are of themselves inflationary. Consequently, they play a considerable part in raising both production costs and selling prices.

Thus welfare transfer payments not only decrease the domestic value of our dollar, making such payments less and less sufficient for the real needs, , of the really needy, but they also decrease the ability of our goods to compete in both the domestic and the world market.



Lord, teach us to pray. (Luke 11:1.) Read Philippians 4:4-8,

Just as oxygen is necessary to keep us alive physically, so is prayer necessary to keep us alive spiritually. It is the channel through which we commune with God, and through which His power flows into our lives.

After the early Christians had prayed in the upper room for several days, they were empowered with courage to go out and witness for Christ in a pagan world. They became fruit-bearing Christians.

Without prayer, we are powerless in the realm of Christian service, but through prayer God makes available to us the very resources of heaven.

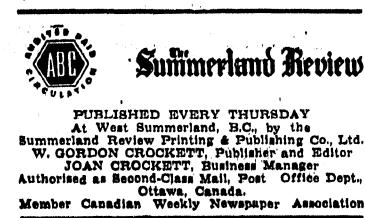
Jesus, the Son of God, prayed often and always in the face of life's crises. He prayed all night before He ohose the twelve disciples.

If He needed to pray, how much more we need to exercise this privilege to seek God's power through prayer! As the poet says: "Prayer is the Christian's vital breath."

PRAYER *

Mr. In St.

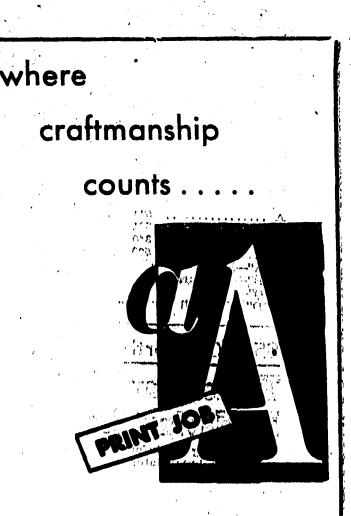
Our Father, help us to realize our need of Thee as we face the responsibilities of life. Teach us to pray. Be with us all along the way. Use us in Thy service. In the name of Him who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven Amen."



terests.-Revelstoke Review.

A newlywed filling out his income tax return listed a deduction for his wife. In the section marked "Exemption claimed for children," he penciled the notation: "Watch this space."

According to the boys in the back room, a naturalist is, one who throws a lot of sevens.



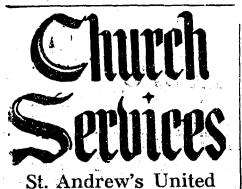
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Printing of any description . . . created by master craftsmen . . . attractively priced. When next you need printing; be sure to see us!





from Your Truly



Church ST. ANDREW'S and LAKESIDE :St. Andrew's 11.00 a.m. Service.

Lakeside

.7.30 p.m. Service Rev. Charles O. Richmond

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubilee Sunday Services 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Worship Service 7:30 p.m.-Evangelistic Service. Week Day Services Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer Service.

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL 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. Monday-Young Peoples. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday -- Prayer and Bible Study.

A welcome to all Rev. Joseph H. James

St. Stephen's: Anglican Church

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. Services Holy Communion every Sunday -E a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month — 11 a.m. Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday - 7:30 p.m. Morning Prayer -- 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays - 11 a.m. Rev. A. A. T. Northrup Rector.

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday Services Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m. Week Dav Meetings Monday 8 p.m.-Young Peoples.



Clever Cooking

into flat pans. After 24 to 36 hours was skimmed off and allowed to nuts and fruit. sour. Then it was put in a simple wooden churn where it was tossed until butter appeared. The skim milk which remained after the cream was taken off was fed to pigs and chickens, while the butter. milk, which remained in the churn after the butter was made, was used in baking and as a refreshing drink.

Though whipped cream was not mentioned in the records, one can be reasonably sure that it did not take too long for someone to discover it, and certainly that lucky someone would serve a dessert which would be the envy of the whole settlement.

While there is no particular season for whipped cream, this is the time when the fruits which go so well with whipped cream are in season. And since eggs are both plentiful and reasonable just now, then what more luscious dessert could you serve than sponge cake, fresh fruit and lots of whipped cream. That is a combination that bears repeating as each fruit comes along!

Cream sold as "Whipping Cream" cent butterfat. Such a cream will

Cream has been known and liked and rich and has countless uses. by Canadians since the first settlers Its soft creamy texture, makes it arrived in Canada with Champlain. so easy to roll into balls, and to These early settlers milked the use as a spread for sandwiches. cows by hand and the milk that Because it passes easily through a was not used right away was put pastry tube and takes color readily, it has many uses in decorating. It the cream that had risen to the top combines very well with chopped

The expression "There is nothing new under the sun" does not seem to hold true these days, at least as far as foods are concerned, for actually there are many new foods. Perhaps, more correctly one should say old foods sold in many new ways. Cheese spreads are an example. The name itself tells something-that it is "cheese" and that it can be easily "spread' 'on bread or toast. If you look at the container in which these spreads are sold, they are usually glass, you will see either the word "process" or "cream" before the words "cheese spread". All, these words are not in as large print as the special name which the manufacturer has given his particular spread, but they are always there. And, these extra words are there for definite purpose, to tell consumers about these new cheese products. If it is marked as "process cheese

spread", then that spread has been made from "process" cheese and according to Canadian government standard has the same amount of moisture and fat in .it, as there is in "process" cheese. The moisture will have between 30 and 35 per allowed in "process" cheese can be as much, but not more than 43 per m.—Young Peoples. 8 p.m.—Prayer and stay stiff on standing. If you chill spread" then that spread is made the whipping cream and the bowl from a "cream" cheese base. It could have up to 55 per cent moisture, if it is a plain spread or 60 per cent moisture if there are relishes or condiments in it. The amount of fat also corresponds to what is allowed in "process" and "cream" cheese.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1954

Bank Review . . .

Production Employment Dislocations in productivity gains from the beg-Seen as Early Temporary Difficulty

While revolutionary developments in industrial techniques may well give rise to short-run dislocations in the pattern of production and employment, the record is also unanswerably to the effect that longerrun gains in economic benefits far outkeight the temporary difficulties The B of M feels that this recent involved. This is the conclusion reached by the Bank of Montreal in its Business Review for August, published today. In this issue, the bank takes a perspective look at the many factors that have contributed to Canada's industrial evolution during the past century.

"By applying capital and ideas to the productive process," the review states, man has "both freed

flected in an increased standard of himself of a number of physically arduous tasks and increased the variety and volume of his outputhis on-the-job productivity." What may not be so readily appreciated, however, is that "the gains in productivity have not occurred in uninterrupted progression, but rather in leaps and bounds, with intervening years of little or no improvement." The current review, therefore, makes an attempt to evaluate productivity in Canada for the country as a whole, "to see how it has changed over a period of years and how Canada compares in this respect with its neighbor to the south."

In its treatment of this subject. the B of M points out that in the last quarter of the 19th century there was a pronounced increase in Canadian productivity arising from improvements in transportation and the expansion of industry in the central provinces. From 1900 to 1920, however, despite the stimulus to industry during the First World War, the rise in productivity appears to have been quite modest. During the '20's, and again in the late '30's and early '40's, productivity rose rapidly. Since 1950, also, the rate of increase has been sharp -by better than four percent a year Although these periods were offset to some extent by years in which productivity changed very little, or even declined, the long-term trend has been unmistakably upward. Since 1926 the increase in real output per man-hour has been well above 80 per cent in total.

A number of benefits have flowed from this near-doubling in productivity, the review points out. For the most part, it has been re-



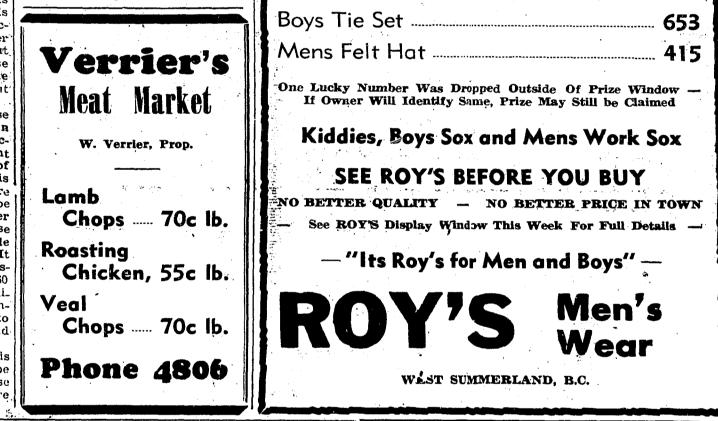
providing a base for further growth in human efficiency in the future.

Comparing Canada with the United States, the B of M says that, judged by available evidence, the U.S. steadily outdistanced Canada inning of the century till the start of the Second World War. Since then, however, the American lead has been reduced, and in the last three years the differential has averaged around 20 per cent as agtrend should continue. "The impact of further industrialization and the productive advantages to be gained from an expanding population should be felt more in Can'ada than in the United States."

living. The volume of goods and However, the B of M notes, it is services consumed annually per not only in these directions that further increases of productivity capita has increased by 60 per cent. are to be looked for. "Rather," it "Moreover, a significant part has concludes, "for Canada as for other been taken in the form of increas- industrial nations, the biggest gains ed leisure, the length of the aver- are likely to come from the wideage industrial working week hav- spread application of new techniqing fallen by 17 per cent." There ues," and two fields which at the has also been a large amount of moment appear to hold great promthe increased national output ise are electronics and atomic en-"ploughed back" into the building ergy, both of which are still in a of new productive facilities, thus developmental stage.

Prize Winners at				
Roy's Men's	Wear			
Nylon Tricot Shirt				
Gladstone Bag				
Mens Pocket Book				
Cowboy Belt	Ken Mountford			
Cowboy Hat	Dale Stevenson			
Cowboy Kerchief	Harold Nicholson			
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				

New Numbers for Unclaimed Prizes



Wednesday Bible Study.

Rev. Kenneth Knight "Come and Worship With Us"

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.-Morning Service 7:30 p.m.-Evening Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting. Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING

Everybody Welcome

Club

On Saturday Sept. 11, at 3 p.m. the 4H Club met at the school with 7 boys turning out with our leader Mr. Stent, to go on a tour to see each members poultry.

It was a very interesting -tour seeing the different ways of housing, feeding and keeping chickens. Each member had very fine chickens.

Second Summerland Pack will meet on Friday, Sept. 17 at 3:30 it must be kept refrigerated. p.m. in the Youth Centre. We will have room for five new Brownies. -Brown Owl.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS. BRING RESULTS ular of the soft cheeses. It is mild

di 1

and the beater thoroughly, then the cream will whip perfectly. You could whip it several hours before using it too, and it would keep its stiffness.

Here is another point—when you are using cream in a recipe be sure to notice whether it calls for whipping cream or whipped cream. Whipping cream will give about twice the volume of whipped cream. That is, it will take only one cup of whipping cream to give two cups of whipped cream. And, since one half pint of whipping cream measured 1¼ cups then that half pint would give 2½ cups of whipped

cream. Cream cheese is perhaps the most misunderstood of all cheese. Often, the term "cream cheese" is used when one means process cheese. The two are alike only in that they are both soft cheeses. Cream chease is that almost snowy-white cheese with a soft smooth texture and delicate flavor. It is an unripened cheese, that is, it is sold just as soon as it is made. In making it the milk is enriched by adding freshly pasteurized cream. Then it is pasteurized in large vats. After pasteur ration it is cooled and a "starter" is added to help uni-form curdling, which gives the smooth texture that cream cheese is noted for. This cheese is almost as perishable as the milk and oream from which it is made and

Although, there are a large number of cheeses made in Canada, most of them have been adapted from European ones, but cream cheese is distinctly a North Americ-an development. It has been made on this continent since 1885 and has become one of the most pop-

Summerland Hotels Ltd.

wishes to thank everyone who last week in the plebiscite supported our nearly-successful effort for a new hotel.

You may be surprised to hear this because these spreads seem to be quite different to "process" cheese or "cream" cheese, but they are not as different as they look.

A Bank is useful in so many ways...



At a bank, you can keep important papers and other valuables in a private safety deposit box.



A bank helps you do business at a distance; sells exchange, transfers funds, makes collections.

Section and the section of the secti



Travellers Cheques and Letters of Credit provide a sale, handy cource of funds when you travel.

A bank is much more than just a place to cash a cheque or deposit your savings. The many services it provides are designed to help you handle money matters more simply, safely, easily. You will find bank people courteous and efficient in handling routine banking matters and helpful, too, when unusual problems arise. Don't hesitate to "see the bank about it."

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1954

Resumes Meeting Schedule . . .

Hospital Auxilary Honors President **At Presentation Prior to Departure**

Members of the Hospital Auxiliary at their meeting Monday night paid tribute to the president, Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge, who, with her husband and new baby daughter, Jann, will be leaving at the end of this month to make her home in Pullman, Washington. Mrs. Woodbridge was guest of honor at a social hour following the meeting and was presented with a framed photograph taken near her Trout Creek home showing a well-known pair of trees "The Gossips".

Taking over the office of president for the balance of the term will be vice-president, Mrs. T. B. Lott.

During the business session an active fall program was, indicated and several catering projects for near future were discussed.

Several members volunteered to assist in reply to a reques by Mrs. Marie Robinson for taggers to help in the CNIB tag day on October 2.

The meeting, which was the first of the session, was held in the par-ish hall with 26 members present.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Woolliams visited Kamloops to bring daughter Jane, who has been working there for the summer, home. Mr. Mrs. Clarke Wilkin. She is enroute and Mrs. Woolliams and family to Toronto and New York. have now left for Vancouver where Jane is registering for the UBC term and the family will spend a week's holiday.

Welsh are in Vancouver attending a meeting of the Plant Frotection service, dealing with nursery regulation.

Mrs. M. E. Collas motored to Vernon last week to attend the art exhibition staged by the Vernon Art Association in the band shell at Polson Park. She took with her Summerland, prior to their depara number of paintings by local art-ists which were included in the visit their sister, Mrs. T. J. Bedexhibition.

Mrs. J. H. Lee-Grayson left Monday enroute on an extended visit to England. On her way she will Dover Ont., and Montreal.

VISITING HERE

Alan Calvert of Sydney is renewing acquaintances in Summerland, where he was formerly accountant at the experimental station.

Visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fudge were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Snieder of Departure Bay who were enroute to the civil defence conference in Kelowna.

During the week, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ayling of Vancouver were the guests of Mrs. Ayling's sister, Mrs. Art Crawford.

Mrs. W. E. Wilkin of Vancouver spent the week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Knight were visitors to Summerland Tucsday, enroute to Vernon where they will speak this Sunday before start-Dr. H. R. McLarty and Dr. M. F. ing on their travels across Canada on their way to India.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hilliard of West Vancouver are spending a few days as guests of Mr.*and Mrs. Lionel Fudge.

> Misses Lil and and Rose Harrison have been visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Harrison, West nas, and their brother at Dauphin Man.

Miss Dorothy Fetterly of Huntsville, Ont., is visiting with her un-



Socially Speaking

Who said Canadian girls were short and dumpy? It was, of course, a statistician who has no eye for figures outside of those on a chart. But model expert John Roberts Powers just pays no attention to statistics. "The Canadian girl,' he says, with confident authority, "is long stemmed." And to prove it, he has models Mae Genno and Beldie Allinson, who were in the Powers' contest for the "long-stemmed Canadian beauty" in Toronto.

Three Firsts Won . . .

Entries From Women's Institute Win Nine Prizes in PNE Judging

Summerland Women's Institute came home with nine prizes out of 11 entries at the Pacific National Exhibition, where they were competing with Women's Institutes from all over B.C. Of the nine prizes there were three firsts, one second, two thirds and three fourths.

NEW ARRIVALS

eral Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Huva,

Westbank, a son, on Sunday, Sep-

tember 12, in the Summerland Gen-

First prizes were won by the following entries, Miss Elizabeth Thead, smocked dress; Mrs. G. Inglis, crocheted articles and Mrs. Vern Charles, thrift sewing class. Mrs. C. Orr took second prize for her rug on burlap. Mrs. W. R. Powell won a third for her rug on canvas and Mrs. Gordon Ritchie ai third for handweaving.

Fourths were won by Mrs. G. Inglis, crocheted baby set; Mrs. George Woitte, tatting: and Mrs. F. Stark, crocheted table cloth.

Visiting Here

Malcolm McNab, of Fort Simpson merland visiting with his mother, Mrs. Janet McNab and his daughter Mabel.

Mrs. Thelma Dawson of Vancouver, who is field organizer of the Canadian Cancer Society was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony.

Flt/Cadet Leighton Nesbitt is home visiting his mother, Mrs. C. R. Nesbitt, while on 10 days leave. He has been stationed at Clinton, Ont., and has just been transferred to Winnipeg.

Guest at the home of Mrs. C. R. Nesbitt this week is Miss Doris Henderson of London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. George Croil, Vancouver, and their two young sons, Tom and Gordon, have spent the past week visiting at the home of their uncle, T. M. Croil.

Alf Vines of Powell River was a visitor to Summerland this week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Menu for a week are Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanhoutteghan and baby daughter, Christina, of Vancouver.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and North West Territories, is in Sum- | Mrs. Alphonse Menu are the former's sister, Mrs. C. Buffet and son, Victor, of Winnipeg.

> 'Mr. and Mrs. John Soderberg have thein son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Soderberg of Vancouver, visiting with them.

Lieut. Alan Walker is home from Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hayworth for a week were Mr. and. Mrs. Fred Medley of Burnaby.

Jim Marshall of Vancouver left. Sunday after visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lott are Mrs. Lott's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Thirkell of North Vancouver.

Spending last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth were Mr. and Mrs. T. Crighton and Mrs. Bert Hewitt, all of Vancouver.

Mrs. A. A. Blackwood returned to Vernon on Sunday after spending three weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Daniels.

Gleathine news. They're topping the roster of new fall fashions-autumnfresh hats at the peak of the mode ... designed to turn many a young man's head MACIL'S





Now you can have your car In first-class running order without 3 big cash outlay for repairs.

complete

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Bi-Weekly News Letter . . .

Only Small Percentage of Shrivel Detected in Prune Crops to Date will run to the larger sizes. Most

As reported September 9th With

the exception of the showery per-

The McIntosh apple crop is siz-

ing well and color is developing

against a pre-harvest drop. Othe-

apple varieties are developing well.

The Delicious crop will be down

about 15% or more from last year.

The Bartlett harvest is over and

the small crop of Flemish is com-

prune harvest is now general. Qua-

lity is good. Although there are a

few rubbery prunes, no general

Fall planted onions have been

shrivel has yet developed.

Summerland, Westbank and reachland:

other varieties of apples should As reported September 7th: Since peak in the medium sizes accordthe issue of our last News Letter ing to present indications. The the weather has been cloudy with peak of prune picking was passed occasional showery periods. There over the Labor-Day weekend. A have been several warm days but small amount of shrivelled fruit has cool nights have prevailed through-been found in some of the frui. during the last day of two. Harout the period. vest of McIntosh apples commen-Bartlett pear harvesting was

completed by September 4th but ced this week. The peak of Elberthe picking of V peaches is still ta peach harvest should be during continuing and may not be finished this week. Kelowna: till the end of this week. Fortunately there have been sufficient warm periods to give a fairly good iod Sept. 2-3 the weather has been finish to the peaches despite the generally clear, with cool nights. lateness of the crop. There has been a very heavy cullage from split stone peaches this year. Some rapidly. .The crop estimate is down growers have reported as high as slightly from last year. Picking 50% loss due to split pits with 20%dates for McIntosh have not yet 30% about the average for most blocks. The early strains of Italian Prune are now about ready for picking. These are being watched closely for shrivel but so far only most McIntosh blocks as insurance a small percentage of this disorder has shown up. Flemish Beauty pears are now maturing with first pickings due about the end of this week. McIntosh apples are now taking on color. There are some very fine crops of McIntosh in the ing off now. The Anjou crop looks good and if normal fruit size dev-Peachland and Westbank areas. Later apples are sizing very slowly elops the estimates will have to be revised upwards. Early Italian now and so far have not taken on much color. To date there is very little Codling moth damage in apples. Mite activity has decreased. There has been a little more Apple Scab showing up in the last ten days, but the increase has not been as great as might be expected following the heavy rains which occurred at the end of August.

and cucumbers are moving in volume. Beans are finished except for the rare patch that wasn't hit by yellow bean mosiac. A few Netted Gem potatoes are being dug. The grape crop is very late with buncnes only recently taking on color. Armstrong, Vernon, Oyama, Winfield and Okanagan Centre:

As reported September 7th: Since our last report the weather has been mostly cloudy, coul and showery with the odd sunny spell, with temperatures lower than average. Tree fruits are sizing quite well at present, and with cool nights

apples are now taking on color. Delicious look as though they will run to fairly large sizes in some orchards. Picking of Wealthies is new general and should be over by this week-end. Wealthies are running below estimates in many cases. Transcendent crabapples are over and Hyslops should be ready this week-end. First picking of Bartlett pears has been completed and the crop should be all in by the end of this week. Flemish Beauty pears will be ready in a few days. Early prunes are about over, but been set but it is estimated that the main prune crop will not be picking will be in full swing by ready for a week or ten days. The September 20th. Hornicue 'stop- peach harvest is over the peak at drop' sprays have been applied in present. Hales are being picked now and Elbertas will be ready in about a week or ten days. Stop drop sprays are now being applied to McIntosh orchards throughout the district.

> Vegetables of all kinds are in plentiful supply and harvesting of the onion crop is going on when weather permits. At present movement of celery and lettuce from the Armstrong district is almost at a standstill, and much of the fall lettuce has been ruined by weather conditions. Carlot shipments of late lettuce should be ready in abcut a week.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1954



Largest individual tobacco plantation in Ontario is the result of and \$50,000 gamble by Thomas Murphy, right who came out of retirement to make a 90-acre farm near Barrie, Ont. His crop, worth \$35,000, is : second to none in quality, according to John Hicks, left, a tobacco grower of North Carolina. Murchy developed his farm on land untested for tobacco growing, planted a hardy strain, built new killes, barns and greenhouses. The total is equal to anything in the U.S... in efficiency, according to Mr. Hicks.

Mrs. Jean Eddie leaves today for | Mr. and Mrs. E. Beckham are in: her holidays to be spent at coast Enderby this week visiting a sister of the former, Mrs. Florrie Parks. points.



5

Minimum charge, 50 cents; first insertion, per word 3 scents: three minimum ad insertions \$1.00; over minimum three for sprice of two. Card of Thanks. Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.00 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable dn advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1954

For Sale—

ERGE SALE - 640 ACRE FARM

FOR SALE - ROASTING FOWL

Alive or dressed. Special prices

for quantity. Custom killing

done. C. Stent. West Summer-

FOR SALE - WEDDING CAKE

merland Review. Phone 5406.

FOR QUALITY WEDDING IN

witations and announcements in

weither fine printing or thermo-

graphy, we are at your service,

CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS \$1.50;

Pyjamas \$1.98; Boys' \$1.98; Lad-

ises \$2.98. Summerland 5c to \$1

FOR SALE - FIVE - ROOM

house near town. Phone 4832.

FOR SALE - 2 BEDROOM, MOD-

ern house on large lot. Double

garage, close to lake. \$6,500 full

price. Only \$1,500 down. Bal-

ance like rent. Ekclusive listing.

Lockwood Real Estate, Phone

SCHIEBREN'S CORDUROY JEANS

and overalls are down in price

refusivear. \$1.75 in sizes 2, 4 and

CB_at_Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

FOR SALE - '37 CHEV. A

transportation special at a bar-

gain price. Fair tires, sound body seriel motor. Heater, spot-light. \$8500 or ? Phone 4399. 37-2-p.

BAT THE CAKE BOX, SATURDAY

US61 or Lockwood.

The Summerland Review.

boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Sum-

moil, buildings and well

at The Review.

Band. Phone 3936.

Store.

SEMITHSONS AUCTION SALE-

6-tf-c

35-3-c.

34-tf

37-1-c

37-1-c

37-1-р.

37-1-c.

Sale overy Saturday Nite at 8 Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206, Quality Cafe. g.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Eilis Street

> distinction, Stocks' Portrait Studio Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c

400 acres under cultivation. Good FERGUSON TRACTORS Write Ferguson System Implements the Box 20, Alliance, Alta. 31-6-p. sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, STOR SALE-RECEIPT BOOKS authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Books of 50 receipts with blank Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone duplicates, 35c including tax. Call 839. 45-tf-c

> PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-tf-c

furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alberta. For information phone 5256, Shannon's Transfer.

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.

Notices—

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 4101. 41-tf-c. FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10 wks old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any quantities. Kromhoff Farms, Westminster, B.C. on 60-L-3. 27-tf-c RR5, New Phone Newton 60-L-3.

Coming Events-

CREDIT UNION CHAPTER PIC nic, Experimental Farm, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19, bring the family and basket lunch, tea and lemonade prvoided. Everyone

The Review.

of Summerland

that the following animals have been impounded in the Municipal Pound at West Summerland, B.C., and same will be sold on Saturday, September 18, 1954, at 1 o'clock p.m., at said Pound if the fees, fines, charges, costs and damages are not

1 Black Labrador Male dog Male dog.

IT IN









AND WOOL NYLON USIN'S work socks, \$1.00 at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 37-1-c.

Special - Carmel Cake. 37-1-c.

Help Wanted—

BASEMENT SUITE AND \$20 PER month in exchange for 1½ housework days and 2 evenings per week baby-sitting. Suitable for one lady. Phone 4761. 37-2-c.

S1,300 Buys A Lot **Of Education**

TRutting your youngster through high school and college is a costly husiness. And, if you're like most people, you will have to prepare for that expense well in advance. Ancessy way to do it, should you mut meet the Family Allowance " Cheques for their primary purpose of paying for the youngster's day-"to-day expenses, is to earmark all of them for his later education. The cheques for one child, saved in a B of M account until the age of 16lus reached, total more than \$1.-L300, Encluding interest. It's a handy start toward a higher education. And it means you have ready monwy in the bank available for any

unexpected opportunity or emergency. Start while your youngster is r still fliny, and you'll have a sum which will really count when the United Church, West Summerland Zirst college bills arrive. Why not "drop into the B of M next time you are passing, and open your child's "Fund for the Future." Ivor merland branch, says any momber

. . . .

63. j.e.

engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Ezra Henniger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Henniger of Grand Forks, B.C. Marriage to at 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Murdock McKay of

Penticton announce the engage-Solly, manager of the West Sum- ment of their daughter Maxine Lizzena, to Gerald William, eldest son may his staff will gladly welcome the of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Nelson of supportunity of assisting you in put- West Summerland. The wedding "this good idea into practice. to take place in Penticton on Sept. Advt. | 25.



The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1954

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

FISHING-

Okanagan Lake was slow up to a couple of days ago, but is on again now. Ed Matchett caught a limit catch of 12 smaller fish up to 1½ lbs. in 1½ hours on Tuesday. Casting off the rocks has picked up and one fisherman from Peachland landed 5 nice ones.

Fish Lake Camp: Good reports from here and well worth a trip. Trout Creek Headwaters Camp: Just a couple of reports in from here but they were good.

Glenn Lake: No reports in from here but it should be O.K. for fly. Silver Lake: Was on again last week with nice catches of 15 to 17 inches made.

Bear Lake: Two very nice reports of fish up to 3 lbs.

Shannon Lake: Good for perch and bass. Up to 4 lb. bass landed in the late evening.

Would like to thank all the people who participated in the bass, perch stocking of Howis Lake, and for their information I would like to report to them that quite a few of report to them that quite a few of the children have seen me and ex-press their thanks for this added In Junior Nine fishing for them. One thing the Game Dept. and the Fish and Game Club would like to ask the adults is that they leave this like to the Out of 18 trips to bat he registered children.

HUNTING-

Following is the batting averages The grouse and deer season is for the junior squad: J. Pohlman 35 4 .114 bers will be. T. Campbell 44 3 .068

Health Plans Outlined . . .

Summerland Civil Defence Program Described as 'Model' Arrangement

6 hits.

Excellent progress in mapping out the Summerland role in the provincial civil defence scheme was indicated in the paper presented last week-end by Dr. W. H. B. Munn to a meeting of provincial civil defence planners in Kelowna. The Summerland plan drew high praise from senior officers of the civil defence organization and it was described as a "model plan which can be used as an example for other communities having a similar role."

During the two-day Kelowna session, the problem of handling 4,000 matron, 2 X-Ray and laboratory evacuees in the Okanagan was contechnicians, 10 nurses and three sidered and the paper presented by extra X-Ray technicians are avail-Dr. Munn outlined the plans for able.

Toast of the Canadian sporting world is Marilyn Bell, (left) 16year-old Toronto school girl who last week became the first to make the 32-mile swim across Lake Ontario. Centre is Florence Chadwick who failed in her attempt when she became sick and had to be removed from the water. Third member of the swimming trio is Shirley Campbell who was a member of a four-man relay team which made the crossing.

Full Creels Ahead . . .

Youthful Anglers Have Private Fishing Grounds

Junior Isaac Waltons of Summerland now have their own private fishing lake—and adults are asked to go cast their lines elsewhere, even if the fishing isn't as good.

Last Sunday a group of about a dozen local sportsmen-and wo spent the day live catching menperch and bass at Shannon Lake a few miles above Westbank and the day's catch were transported .o Summerland and placed in Howie

Lake. A total of about 200 fish were

lizing could be improvised.

Food supplies (requistioned). Emergency blood transfusion service lined up, donor list, typing, citrate solutions etc. area headquarters. Inventory made of bandagessufficient on hand for 400. Plaster about enough for 20 plaster. boots or five body casts. Eight pair

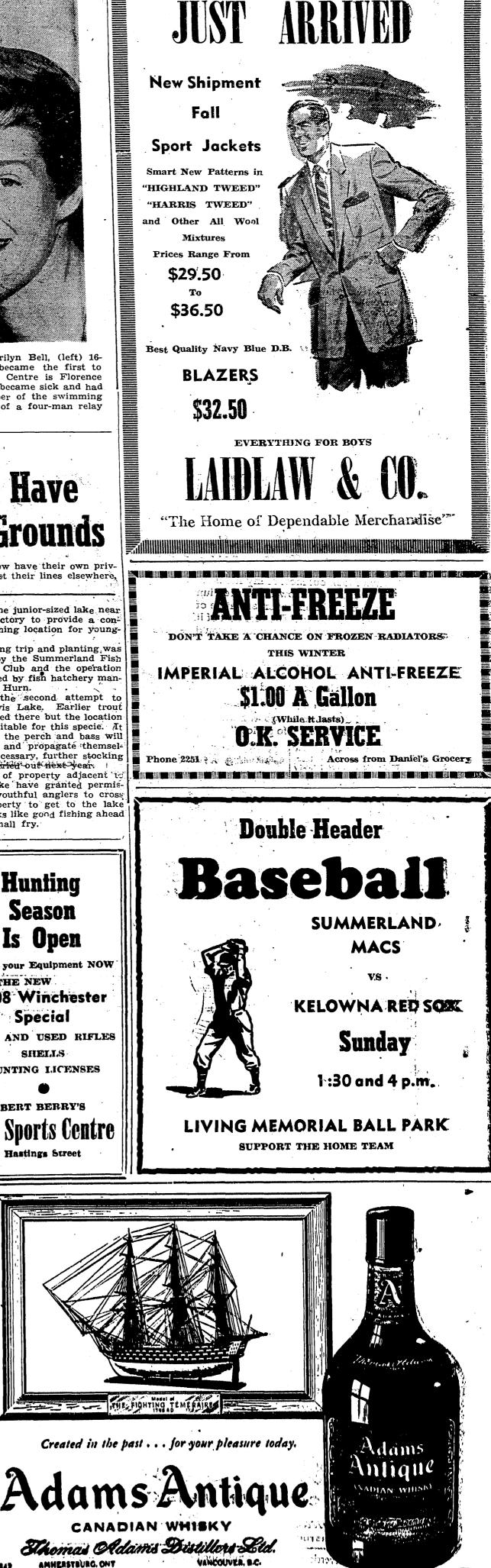
crutches. -Make drug inventor more obtained from local drug store

placed in the junior-sized lake near the Box factory to provide a convenient fishing location for youngsters.

The fishing trip and planting was arranged by the Summerland Fish and Game Club and the operation was directed by fish hatchery manager Dave Hurn.

This is the second attempt to stock Howis Lake. Earlier trout were planted there but the location was not suitable for this specie. At is believed the perch and bass will live there and propagate themsel-Plasma supplies requested from ves. If necessary, further stocking will be carried out next year.

Owners of property adjacent it Howis Lake have granted permission for youthful anglers to cross their property to get to the lake and it looks like good fishing ahead for the small fry.



that number assigned to this district and the facilities available here.

Following is the substance of Dr. Munn's paper:

Accommodation, under Welfare, would be set up in the cafeteriaauditorium of the new High School, where reception, care and registration would be carried out. This is a large room-3400 sq. ft., with hot water heating, level floor and adequate large tables and chairs. Part can be soreened off. There is an electrified kitchen attached, with chimney for wood and coal stoves. Adequate toilet facilities are avail. able. Telephone and parking space for debussing. Loudspeakers are also available. This hall, together with the gymnasium, adjacent, could be used indefinitely without interfering much with school ac-tivities. Policing, wardens, welfare and transport could easily be controlled from this locality. Local Civil Defence Headquarters is very close.

Summerland Hospital which would be used, is an up to date hospital of 28 beds (owning 6 extra beds). There is a 100 M.A. X-Ray machine, an operation room, a case room, which can be converted to emergency operating room, and by a little crowding and the use of upstairs, beds could be increased to 46. Heat is by a sawdust burner and coal stoker. Cooking by electricity and can be converted to up for use. Staff consists of one wood stove is installed)and stori-

Medical Clinic would be used for later consultation. Equipment, extra beds would be obtained from a local cannery.

Staff available - Medical, two doctors, one dentist,, nine regular Nurses, 50 Nurses living in District, 10 well-trained 1st Aiders, 30 with certificates.

With an average of .333, Clifford

Ask was top slugger this year of

Summerland Red Sox junior nine.

AB H.Ave.

As soon as alerted the following procedure would be carried out:-High school auditorium: 90 beds and mattresses delivered at High School.

Blankets requisitioned from area headquarters.

Organization of kitchen etc., by welfare.

Arrangements for reception, dooumentation, and billeting by welfare and wardens. Arrangements for examination of

patients and for transporting cases requiring same to hospital.

Dentist alerted for consultation in face and jaw injuries and to act as anaesthetist.

A surgical consultant in Penticton alerted.

Hospital:-All patients fit to be moved evacuated to their homes. from cannery.

10 outside nurses alerted for hospital duty.

Two operating theatres readied. two complete major instruments set ups.

Emerceny lighting lined up in case of power failure. (A power failure would stop all X-Ray work wood and coal, which is connected but lighting, cooking (auxiliary

85-8

Hospital has on hand about 1000 1 day doses of Penicillin. Fair amout of other antibiotics. X-Ray supplies.

Method :--- Cases will arrive and be screened by doctors and nurses. There are expected to be wounds that have been sutured. factures in casts, minor burns. Late arrivals, or those not accommodated in reasonable time. will be bedded in the school auditorium and gymnasium adjacent. The majority would be billeted locally and brought to the clinic for later attention.

Supplies:-Food, fuel, gasoline and medical supplies, etc., would be rationed immediately on instructions from area headquarters.

Reinforcement :-- It is not expected that reinforcements for medical or nurses will be available or that much help could be sent out from this municipality under the circumstances.

Summary:-These plans submit-ted fit in with plans already drawn up. There are suffic ent 10 beds and mattresses obtained personnel enrolled in welfare, transport, police, wardens and first aid etc., to handle this situation, but it should be stressed that the utmost co-operation of the public would be necessary for the smooth working of the scheme. Definite orders regarding billeting, rationing, curfews etc., would be required at once.

Hunting Season Is Open Check your Equipment NOW SEE THE NEW .308 Winchester Special NEW AND USED RIFLES SHELLS HUNTING LICENSES BERT BERRY'S The Sports Centre Hastings Street

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NOTE: The Office Henceforth Will NOT Be Open SATURDAY EVENINGS

> **Summerland & District Credit Union**



0-1347

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1954

G. Fudge Shares Two Net Crowns

George Fudge Sunday emerged from the Okanagan Valley tennis championships in Penticton sharing two valley tennis crowns-mixed doubles and men's doubles.

In the mixed doubles he teamed with Mickey Bell of Penticton to defeat the Kelowna team of Joan Van Ackeren and Geoff Day in two sets, 6-3 and 6-2.

For men's doubles, the local net star had as partner Ted Cardinall of Penticton and turned back Kelowna's Ernie Winter and Chester Larsen 6-3 and 6-3.

Approve Applications For Added Power

Eight applications for power were approved Tuesday by the municipal council. They were those of Mrs. E. Kercher, Mrs. Rose Tullet, George Dolder, J. R. Jenkinson. Mrs. B. O. Stevenson, Mrs. Lilian James, P. F. Law Contruction and R. J. G. Barkwill Another applica-tion of Mrs. E. M. Hookham was left with the electrical committee for further study, and with power to approve

WATER APPLICATIONS PASS The council Tuesday approved domestic water applications of R. C. Barkwill, Mrs. M. E. Hookham and Mrs. M. A. Russel.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED (Bible School Prexy ADS BRING RESULTS Here Friday Night

Wildcats' reputation for ferocity

is verified by the story of Robert McCannis, 14, of Rosseau, Ont. Robert and his Labrador retriever, left, were walking through a woods on their way fishing when the lynz attacked by jumping on the dog's back. After sending the dog howling in pain, the lynx attacked Robert, tearing and scratching his hands arms, trousers and shirt. Picking up a strong stick, Robert managed to discourage the lynx into retreat with one well-aimed whack. The lynx, above, looks like a quiet tabby-but he is not to be trifled with.

Friday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.

in bible school administration and

teaching, Mr. Hutchinson will present something of the importance

and challenge of bible school train-

Mr. Hutchinson is principal, had

150 registered students last term

half of whom were resident at the

college. With its interdenomina-

tional outlook, the student body last

winter represented 14 denomina-

Having been associated for 20

years with the bible ministry of

the late William Abcrhart, Rev.

Cyril Hutchinson is an able expon-

ent of bible prophecy. The topic

chosen for Friday night's meeting

1s: "The Devils Bid". Kodach-

nome slides will also be shown.

tions.

Berean Bible College, of which

ing for Christian young people.

Rev. C. W. Lynn Heads Delegation PROPOSES **At Conference**

Rev. Carman Lynn of West Summerland, who is superintendent of the British Columbia district conference of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, is heading the B.C. delegation attending the 19th bien. nial general conference of the church to be held in Winnipeg starting today and continuing until next Wednesday.

Presiding over the deliberations of the conference, will be Rev. Walter E. McAlister, of Toronto, general superintendent of the Canadian Pentecostal denomination, which consists of some 680 affiliated and associated churches in all 10 provinces of Canada, numbering a membership of 95,000. It is expected that approximately 300 ministerial and lay delegates will attend the national meet in Winnipeg. A considerable portion of the conference agenda will be devoted to meeting the challenge of the new literacy that exists in "mission" countries, together with the aggressive nationalism, and the need to apply principles of indigenous national church life.

A highlight of the general conference that will be made available to the entire nation through the co-operation of the, national religious advisory council of the CBC will the the origination from Calvary Temple in Winnipeg of the "Religious Period" on the conference Sunday, Sept. 19," over the

national Trans-Canada network of Coming to West Summerland for only one day, Rev. Cyril Hutchinthe CBC, which will be heard from son of the Berean Bible College in 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The broadrast will be conducted by the Rev. Calgary, Alberta, will address a H. H. Barber, pastor of Calvary specially arranged rally to be held Temple, host church of the conferat the Free Methodist Church, on ence. The Calvary Temple choir will furnish the music for the With a background of 19 years

broadcast service. Following the network broadcast, "World. Vision" missionary service will be held in Calvary Temple with several nationals from overseas field participating, and the results of missionary offerings taken that Sunday in Pentecostal Churches all across Canada will be telegraphed or telephoned to the service, where the grand total of this nation-wide missionary effort will be announced. Rev G. R. Upton, of Toronto, national missionary secretary who has just returned from the Argentine, where evan-

gelistic meetings were recently attended by audiences as high as 100,000 persons, will have charge of the missionary demonstration. A service of evangelistic witness

will be held the conference Sunday evening in Winnipeg's largest auditorium, the Civic Auditorium when the speaker will be Dr. Howard P. Courtney, of Los Angeles president of the North American Pentecostal Fellowship, a Pentecostal ecuemenical organization representing 10,000 churches and 1,000,000 Pentecostalists in North America.

Mr. Lynn will be serving on the

MORE ABOUT

Continued from page 1

by the high commissioners of various countries, in order to keep the MP's informed. He instanced the example of Israel, as showing what could be done with socialism in an arid land starting with absolutely nothing, and now equipped with schools and universities and the envy of the world in economic stability.

In the House of Commons the chief work of the CCF MP's he said is to press for bills and amendments to better conditions and offer more security to workers and farmers. "Our role in capitalist society is to alleviate distress which is due to present methods of operation. The failure of capitalism to bring security to the lives of Canadians causes this distress. Alleviation, he assured the audience, is only the first step. It is socialism.

"The CCF is based firmly on the Regina Manifesto, and these principles were re-affirmed at the Edmonton convention," said Mr. Jones. "Peace and prosperity can only be brought about by socialism. The problem of production has been solved. We can produce anything in abundance, but capitalism can't distribute abundance. Tcday, people are looking for jobs, and those with small pensions are trying to find a little extra in order to buy some of that abundance."

"No movement is so basically sound," Mr. Jones concluded, "and so truly Christian as the one to which you belong.'

H. S. Kenyon, Penticton, presided at the dinner and at the Meeting which followed. Delegates were present from Kelowna, Peachland, Summerland, Pentictan, Oliver, Osoyoos, Grand Forks. Greenwood, Bridesville, Princeton and Hedley.

The gathering had the pleasure of songs by the well-known baritone, E. Burneft of Kelowna, accompanied by Mrs. Cordon Herbert.

R. Haggen, MLA for Grand Forks-Greenwood, and Mrs. Haggen, were ruests. Delegates being very pleased to see Mr. Haggen again after his recent illness.

Reports from the treasurer and cam; sign committee and convention delegate followed, and the elecion of officers returned the chairman, D. P. Friser. Osoyoos; first ":> chairman³ T Wilkinson, Kelowna; second, vica-chairman, A. Tyburst, Penticton: secretary treasurer, Mrs. E. Mepham, Osoyoos: with two other persons to be ap-pointed by each of the three provincial ridings.

Elizabeth Edwards New Farm Librarian

New librarian at the experimental station is Miss, Elizabeth Edwards who arrived recently from Hamilton, Ontario. She replaces Miss Dorothy MacLeod who moved recently to Ottawa.

Miss Edwards was formerly a librarian in Toronto.



insurance because I bought

"When I took out most of my life insurance, my first thought was 'How big a premium will I "have to pay?' Then a representative of The Mutual Life of Canada said: "The real cost of life insurance is the premiums less the amount you'd receive in dividends.

"He showed me the outstanding dividend record of The Mutual Life of Canada. That convinced me.

- j

"Over the years, I'm already several hundred dollars to the good because I took out a Mutual Life policy."

To get the best protection for your family at lowest net cost, consult The Mutual Life of Ganada representative in your community today.

Monday - Tuesday September 20 - 21 Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Robert Newton, in ANDROCLES AND

THE LION"

RIALTO

Theatre

"Thursday - Friday - Saturday September 16 - 17 - 18

Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis,

Pat Cowley, in

HOME"

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

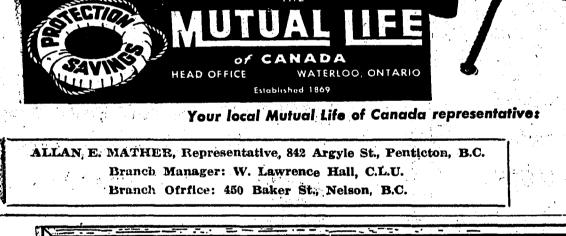
"MONEY FROM

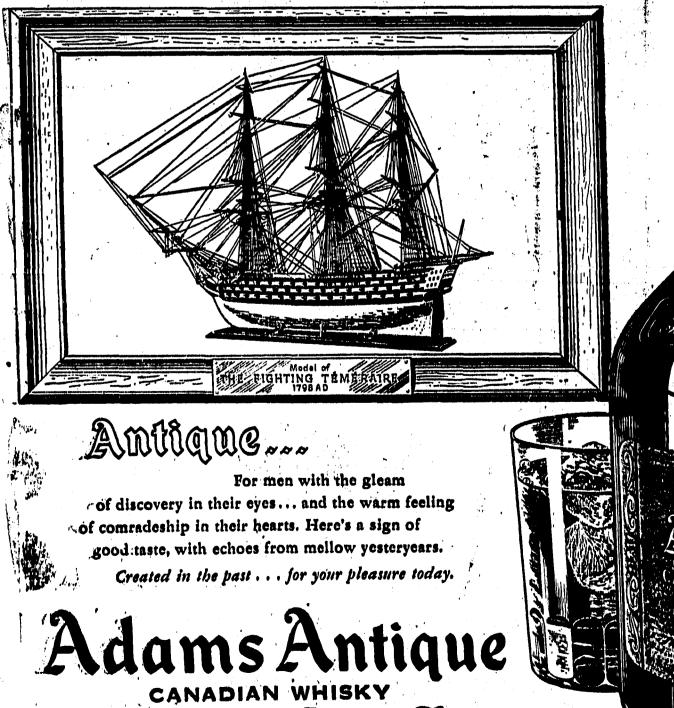
Wednesday _ Thursday September 22 - 23 Baxter, Richard Conte, Anne Ann Sothern, in "THE BLUE GARDINIA"

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

"I saved money on my life

a Mutual Life policy...





- Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd. AMHERSTEURG, ONT. VANCOUVER, B. C. AMHENSTEURG, ONT ...

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NADIAN WHISKY

Of all Kinds, from Design to Erection.

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

plenary executive and missionary committee of the general meet.

Major Problems Face Trustees At Annual Meet

Curriculum, educational finance and teacher recruitment-the big three problems in education in British Columbia today—will be the key topics when the British Colum-bia School Trustees' Association holds its golden jubilee convention at Penticton Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

Austin I. Curtis of Victoria, BC-STA representative on the govern-ment-trustee-teacher committee which has dealt with curriculum for many years, will be chairman when the wide-open question of today's school subjects comes up. It is a live subject with all B.C. school boards and may produce lively criticism and defences of the present curriculum and its objectives.

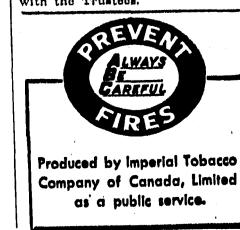
A. D. Rundle of Chilliwack, chairman of the trustees' educational finance committee, will direct the discussion on this subject, another major problem for trustees, their councils and the department of education.

Problem of meeting the shortage of teachers will be emphasized in the "teacher recruitment" session over which BCSTA Vice-President R. H. Reeve of Victoria will pre-side. Mr. Reeve has been working with the B.C. Teachers' Federation in seeking means of attracting more students to the teaching profession.

Thirty-two resolutions will be presented to the convention.

Expansion of the branch setup within the B.C. Association will be another major subject for delegates and several branch, meetings are

on the convention program, B.C. School District Administra-'tors' Association will hold its an-nual convention simultaneously with the Trustees.





The whirring of pheasant or partridge wings . . . the smell of burnt powder in the fall air the thrill of connecting with a tricky target. If upland game shooting is your dish, you will want C-I-L Shot Shells with their famous "Pressure-Sealed Crimp"... you can count on them for patterns with a punch! Make sure you have a supply of "MAXUM" or "CANUCK" Shot Shells right at hand when the big day comes.



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Sholf and Heavy Hardware Granville St. Phone 4556

No Word from U.K. Yet . . .

Visit

Peace 🚊

able to L a pack g

On

again."

VICTORIA

'London Times'"in that order".

Enroute home after a trip to Aus-

desire to have a close look at B.C.

agriculture and chose Summerland

as the place where he could get the

broadest introduction during a brief

visit to agriculture of the province.

Tuesday in company with Superin-

tendent Dr. T. H. Anstey he tour-

ed the experimental station and

late in the afternoon he was driven

to Kelowna by Dr. Anstey to make

train connections. He was accom-

parliamentarian by everyone he

met during his Okanagan travels was for details of the U.K. apple

deal, but each time it drew a blank.

Mr. Hurd was absent from England

long before announcement was

made regarding opening of the U.K.

market this year but his personal

observation was: "I'm certainly

glad to hear we're going to have

Okanagan apples in England

In Australia last week he found

Labor Party Leader Clement Attlee

a fellow-passenger on a plane trip

and heard from him a first hand

account of the Asian tour by mem-

Mr. Attlee's opinion that the Com.

munist government of China is an-

xious to live peacefully within the

borders of its country and devote

its attention to improving the liv-ing standards for its 500 million

population. Instead, he found more

acceptable the opinion of Austrial-

ia's Prime Minister Menzies whom

he met while "down under". Mr.

Menzies, he said, always refers to

the country as "Red" China and

compared it to undulant fever.

"Like undulant fever," he quoted

the Australian prime minister, "it settles down and just about the

At Newbury, about 40 miles west

of London, Mr. Hurd has a herd

Mr. Hurd was unimpressed by

bers of the Labor party.

First question put to the visiting

panied on his visit by Mrs. Hurd.

First Flight of Macs rkets This Week **TO**R

flight of Macs out this week to Vancouver and ets, B.C. Tree Fruits officials state they are still undetails on the U.K. market but are proceeding on designed to include U.K. shipments.

Tree Fruits Sales Manager J. B. Here has been deluged with requests for not only from Canadian interests but from U.K. importers who have been unable to obtain clarification

Visitor Tuesday to Summerland Experimental Station was British member of parliament, Anthony the U.K. requirements in view of Hurd, who describes himself as the Nova Scotia crop disaster, Mr. farmer, Conservative MP for New-Lander was unequivocal in his rebury and agricultural editor of the ply: "If anybody wants to buy ap-

ples, we'll take care of them. In fact" he added jokingly, "we're the tralia, Mr. Hurd satisfied a long greatest little caretakers you'll find anywhere and if anybody wants to buy fruit, we'll figure out some way to supply it."

Mr. Lander said disaster to the Nova Scotia crop-which is estimated at 75 to 80 per cent damagewill not have any effect on B.C. marketing other than that B.C. will probably be supplying the full U.K. quota since it is unlikely Nova Scotia will be able to participate in that market this year.

The first Macs went to the Vancouver and Peace River markets on schedule Tuesday and first flight for Manitoba will move on Friday, followed by shipments to Saskatchewan on Saturday and Alberta on Monday. Cars ordered for points other than distribution centres on the prairies will start moving by Tuesday at the latest. Shipments to the U.S. and eastern Canada will start on Saturday or Monday.

A. K. Loyd, B.C. Tree Fruits president said this morning the demand for Macs compares favorably with last year.

The 1954 peach deal, he said, is drawing to a close and last deliveries are expected to be available for shipment this week-end. Throughout the greater part of the season, he said, the demand remained steady.

Commenting on pears, he said the Bartletts shipped to both eastern and western Canada during the past week could be classed as 'good". Most markets are reported steady and the undertone is firm. During the past week, Mr. Loyd stated, prune business has been pretty fair in most markets and the overall demand was steadier than the preceding week.

time you think it's cured it flares up again." "That," he said "is just about the way we can expect Red China to work". Former Resident Here With Students Tour

Travelling with UBC students visiting the district was former hall. of about 400 head of beef cattle resident Dr. Howell Harris, proand 400 dairy and staff at the exfessor of horticulture at the univer

Teachers Assn. Tree Fruits Sales Manager J. B. Lander this morning said his office Names E.F. Weeks

Vol. 9. No. 38

E. F. Weeks was chosen presifrom government authorities there. dent of the Summerland Teachers' Questioned as to whether there Association at the first meeting of might be any difficulty in handling the year held Tuesday, Sept. 14 in the high school library. Membership in the association now numbers 30.

Other officers elected at the meeting were A. D. Gatley, vicepresident; Mrs. Ruth Kramer, secretary; Mrs. MacRae, treasurer; Mrs. Johnston and Miss P. V. Sherwood, representatives of Mac-Donald school and High school, respectively.

Education committee will be unfer the chairmanship of W. C. Wil. kin and members are W. H. Durick and B. Brandon. Salary committee is headed by E. E. Bates and members are M. Destardines and J. Tamblyn. Chairman of public relations committee is H. V. Stent and serving with him Mrs. C. W. Reinertson and Mrs A. E. Perrault. Heading the social commitee is W. R. Chalmers, assisted by F Bevis, Mrs. A. Kean and Miss Leonie Reed.

New teachers on the staffs of the two Summerland schools were introduced by the principals. In-troduced by A. K. Macleod, high school principal, were Miss Jane couver?" Wickenden, who will teach Grade 7 and art; Miss June Minnette, who will teach physical education for girls, Miss Leonie Reed, home economics teacher; F. Bevis industrial arts assistant and A. B Brandon who will divide his time between the two schools to relieve the

principals. S. A. MacDonald, principal of MacDonald school, introduced the only new member on his staff, Mrs. A. E. Perrault.

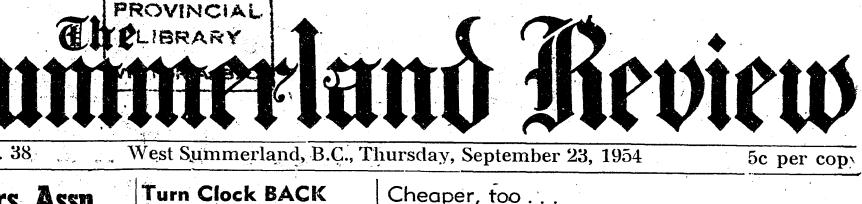
Plans for a social gathering and for participation in the Summerland civil defence scheras were discussed during the meeting.

OAP Association **To Form Branch Here** Several members of the B.C. Old-

age Pensioners' Association provincial council will be in Summerland next. Tuesday and have ar faction came not from winning the ranged a meeting of local pension- community trophy but rather from

The organization meeting will be the thousands who stopped to ad held at 2:00 o'clock in the IOOF

Expected in the party of visitors TO RESIDE HERE



On Saturday Night

PROVINCIAL

Church-goers next Sunday morning will probably arrive at service in three flights.

Arriving first at 9'o'clock will be The Confused, at 10 o'clock will arrive The Forgetful and then at 11 o'clock or at least no later than usual-will come The Lucky Guessers.

It all stems from the fact that Saturday midnight we revert to standard time and pick up the hour's sleep lost last April.

So those who want to fall in the 11-o'clock-or-no-later-thanusual category at church Sunday morning will turn the clock

BACK one hour before retiring Saturday night. fi

Reports Keen Interest In Okanagan Exhibit

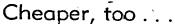
Question of what happens to appearance and quality of fruit from the time it leaves the packinghouse until it reaches the retail shelves in Vancouver came in for lively discussion at BCFGA Southern District Council meeting Saturday after chairman of Okanagan PNE reported most popular question ask. ed by visitors to the booth: "Why can't we buy fruit like that in Van-

Laird said the attendants at the exhibit of Okanagan produce had a hard time explaining to the hundreds who repeated that question that the fruit being shown was taken from commercial boxes which were ready for the market and had not been hand-picked.

Opinion of the various speakers at the meeting was that improper and rough handling by retailers was the cause of considerable damage to fruit and that is the reason it loses much of its attractiveness by the time it is presented to the consumer.

To Frank Laird, who has long advocated entry of an Okanagan exhibit in the PNE, and his committee, went a vote of congratulations and appreciation for bringing home to the Okanagan the Dewar Shield with the first exhibit.

Laird replied that greatest satiss in an effort to organize à the considerable interest that was anch uere. mire and comment on it.



New Type Fruit Container Finds Popular Reception

Early response on experimental shipments of peaches in a new cell-pack carton indicates wide-spread acceptanse of the new container, J. H. English, BCFGA executive member, told the meeting of the Southern District Council Saturday, and said a trial run with the new carton is planned for McIntosh apples this season and it is hoped there will be an opportunity to use it experimentally with all varieties.

The cell-packed peach cartonswhich are being tested in all markets—contained a postcard addres-sed to B.C. Tree Fruits, on which Doreen Fleming consumers were asked to note their comments.

These replies, Mr. English said, are just starting to come in and these received so far have indicated unanimous approval of the carton. The fruit is reaching the market. bruise-free, has plenty of eye appeal and the cell-pack container costs seven cents less than the standard pack, Mr. English said.

Cell-pack container for apples costs 13 cents less than the standard pack.

The speaker injected a note of exhibit, Frank Laird, of Penticton | sympathy for packinghouses: "It's a difficult problem for the packinghouses, I know. New containers always are but we've got to have them so they'll just have to work it out as they always have."

Illustration of the value of having the right kind of container was given by Mr. English who said a special pack of golden delicious in the U.S. had sold for as high as \$21 a box -- "and we can do the same thing here, too".

Reference to new containers was made by the speaker in a report to show why growers income is not increasing at the same rate as the increasing cost of their product on the retail market.

He quoted prices and costs in several years, going back as far as 1920, and showed comparitive present day figures which have been boosted by higher costs of orch-i and plane to content university. ard and packinghouse labor, fringe studies at McMaster University. homefits for labor unemployment. The two bursary winners were insurance, workmen's compensation and freight rates more than doubled.

The new containers he mentionceturn for growers by using a the province for these awards, it cheaper container which, would is unusual that two in a small comhelp obtain a higher price for the munity should be selected. product without increasing the marketing cost.

Another answer, he said, is the job being done by B.C. Processors and he predicted this organization will play an increasingly important role as an outlet for Okanagan fruit.



bc per copy



Doreen Fleming

Miss Doreen Fleming has been chosen for a second IOOF and Rebekahs bursary to be awarded this year to a Summerland student. Miss Fleming, who is the daughter of Mrs. W. M. Fleming of Peach Orchard, will receive a vocational bursary of \$100 and plans to enter Royal Columbian Hospital early in the year to start training as a nurse.

Several weeks ago, the IOOF Scholarship committee announced the award of the \$200 Dr. Sanford Memorial bursary to Don Blacklock of West Summerland who is a fourth year Arts/student at UBC boosted by higher costs of orch-l and plans to continue theological

recommended for the awards by the local IOOF and Rebekah lodges but surprise was expressed that both should be chosen for bursaries. Beed as being one of the answers to cause of the large number of stuthe problem of obtaining a higher dents recommended from all over

perimental station here found that England is not lagging one bit in sity whose father is John W. Harthe use of modern farming prac- ris of Giant's Head road. tices. It came, in fact, as a bit of a shock to learn that some of family in 1910 but left here when Hurd farm.

Dr. Harris came here with his

the recently-instituted practices he enlisted in the army during here were already outmoded on the World War I. On his discharge he entered UBC as a student then fol-Mr. Hurd's trip to Australia was lowing post-graduate studies he

as a director of an English com- returned there as a member of the pany which operates cattle and faculty and has remained there sheep ranches in New South Wales. since then.

Entertained Here . . .

Tour of Agricultural Area Brings UBC Students Group to Summerland

This week, 22 third year students of agriculture at UBC are back to their desks, with a much broader knowledge of B.C.'s diversified farming industry after a week-long tour which took them through the principal agricultural centres of the province.

Itinerary of the group brought them to Summerland last Thursday for a day touring the Experimental Farm and they camped for the night at the farm beach before setting out next day on the final leg of their journey.

Thursday evening they were guests of Safeway Ltd. at a dinner in the IDOF hall, at which they were joined by a number of local guests. Catering was by Summer land Hospital Auxiliary.

The tour last year was the first time the idea was tried out and it proved so successful it is now a compulsory part of the curriculum.

The tour idea was first proposed by the B.C. Institute of Agrologists and was initiated because it was felt that because of the diversity of agriculture in this province, students were unable to fully grasp the broad scope of the industry. This tour gives them the opportun. ity to visit the various farming contros and view at first hand growing methods employed in the various regions.

Members of the faculty accompanying the students were Dr. V. C. Brink, Dr. Nora Neilson, Dr. Howell Harris, Dr. Warren Kits and Dr. Elmor Menzies. Also travelling with them wore J. C. Hackney of Braun & Co., public relations advisors to Safeway on agricultural matters and Mrs. Hacknoy

Chairman' at the dinner was Dr. T. H. Anstey and visitors who spoke briefly following the dinner were Reeve F. E. Atkinson, Mr. Hackney, Dr. James Marshall, A. R. "Garrish and A. G. DosBrisay.

Reave Atkingon extended a wolthe municipality and gave an outline of the services provided in Processors new role, Mr. Des-Summerland which he termed "... Brisay described as "a balance.

The reeve told the visitors that of 12,000 acres in the municipality of Summerland-3,500 are under irrigation with 38½ miles of water line fed from 11 reserviors. He referred also to the municipallyowned electrical supply system which provides power to consumers at ono of the lowest rates in Can-. ada.

Main speaker on' the program was Mr. DesBrisay, president of B.C. Processers, who described the role that company plays in the marketing of Okanagan fruit.

The company was established in 1946, he said, as a salvage operation so growers could realize something from cull apples. Last year. he said, Processors returned \$670,000 to growers which works out to \$37 per ton for fruit much of which would have been a total loss.

Since the start of the company, Mr. DesBrisay said, it has roturned \$2,400,000 to growers, have \$1 mullion in buildings and equip-ment, have depreciated an additional \$526,000 and on top of that have saved growers the cost of having the cull fruit dumped.

Originally, he said, the operation was designed for the processing of apples into apple juice, dehydrated apples, cider and vinegar but with the post-way trend to prepared foods, Processors extended their operation and last year started the manufacture of apple, plum, peach and apricot pie fillings and also apricot notar and during the coming year they hope to pack enough of these products to judge the domand and the future of the husincome to the students on behalf of ess will be of great value to note fruit growers.

a credit to appriculture that it can wheel to control surplusses and portance both to civil defence develop a district of this sort." stabilize the market."

ckmann an' Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coles of New Westminster; Mrs family, formerly of Kelowna, have Buckley, 1st vice-president and A taken up residence in Peach Orch-Griffin, secretary-treasurer. ard.

Grant Warwick To Attend

Special Kids Matinee Saturday As Feature of National Kids' Day

Already an institution in Summerland is annual observance of National Kid's Day which will be marked for the fourth time here with a show at the Rialto Theatre Saturday afternoon. Admission to the movie-which is strictly for the kids-will be one can of food.

An added attraction will be the

appearance on the stage of Grant helping hand to those less fortun-Warwick, playing coach of Penticton's Alan Cup winning V's. Grant ate.

Food collected at the performanwill be introduced by Kiwanis president Nick Solly and will give a brief ce will be turned over to Summerland Welfare Committee for dis-

talk to the junior audience. The event is sponsored by Sum-

of food were collected at the kid's merland Kiwanls Club and serves matinee, a twofold purpose of providing an

afternoon's entertainment for the The popular event is made possible through the co-operation beyoungsters and at the same time instilling in them an early lesson tween Kiwanis and local theatre on their role as citizens to lend a manager Matthew Harrison.

MOVING TOMORROW

Move of The Review office and printing plant to its new quarters in the building formerly occupied by Roy's Men's Wear will be carried out this week-end. It is hoped the plant will be back in full operation by Monday and there will be no break in publication shedule.

in Auto Accident

Ed Britton Injured

J. E. Britton of Peach Orchard is in Penticton Hospital following an accident Monday on Kruger's Hill south of Penticton in which he suffered facial cuts and bruises. The well-known CKOK farm editor and retired experimental station employee, Mr. Britton was driving south at the time when he suffered a momentary "black-out". His car struck the bank and then swerved across the road and came to a halt testering on the edge of an embankment. The driver was thrown clear as the car left the l road.

October 2 Set . . . Local CNIB Branch Plans Tag Day **To Climax Summerland Fund Appeal**

Local branch of the CNIB this week will lauch their annual fund-raising drive with an appeal letter which will be widely distributed, in the community and efforts will be climaxed with a tag day through the district on Oct. 2.

urer.

Heavy rust to wheat on the prairies, seen above, and continuing bad harvest weather, has forced the government to reduce its 1954 wheat crop estimate possibly by 100,000,000 hushels or more. Federal authorities said it will be the most drastic out in many years, with deteriorating harvest conditions forcing a slash of the original 518,000,000-bushel crop estimate based on conditions as of Aug. 1 The wheat rust damage has been sot at 85,000,000 bushels and many more millions likely will he lost through frost in the next two months. However, even with a big out in production, Canada will have formidable supplies this year, having carried over 587,000,-000 bushels of unsold wheat from last July's crop year. It was the biggest end-of-year stockpile in 11 years and just 7,000,000 bushels below the record wartime carryover of 504,000,000 in 1943.

Local CNIB branch is small and no house-to-house canvass will be undertaken in the drive. For the tag day, various local organizations have offered to lend assistance by providing volunteer taggers.

Chairman of the Summerland drive is Mrs. F. E. Atkinson with Mrs. A. K. Macleod as secretary and Mrs. Marie Robinson as treas-

Response to the annual appeal has always been generous in this community and it is felt that the letter reminding people of the campaign will be sufficient to assure success of the drive.

The CNIB carries on a major project in Canada and of nearly 20,000 blind registered with the Institute, more than 19,000 were as sited during the past year. The institute provides social services to registrants to assist them in adjustment and social rehabilitation and provides instruction in various crafts as well as providing a marketing agency for their production. Book records and Braille volum-

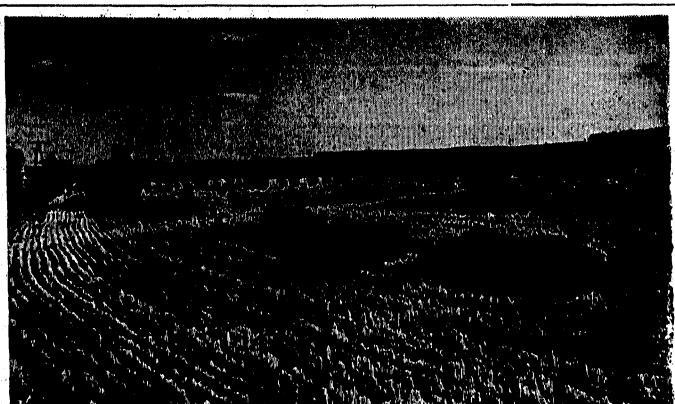
os are provided by the institute.

Last year, nearly 2,000 wore assisted through the job placement mervice 'and over, 12,000 benefitted from the operation of concessions arranged by the CNIB.

The CNIB operates also in the field of blindness prevention and last year provided services to 3,046 cases requiring eye treatment.

AT CONFERENCE

Los Rumball of Summerland Super-Valu this week was in attendance at the two-day conference of Super-Valu managers in Penticton.



tribution. Last year about 350 tins

BACK FROM ARNPRIOR

Back this wook from the civil defence course at Arnprior, Ontario, is Robert Alstend. Mr. Alstend is chairman of the welfare branch of the Summerland civil defence organization and brings back with him considerable information of im-

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — SEPT. 26, 1919 Several hundred feet of concrete ditch had

been completed on the north main.
Summerland had come to be recognized as the centre of the express business in fruit shipments.
All previous record shipments had been bettered that year. Average was 27 trucks a day, with 70 boxes per truck. In six weeks 1,383,794 pounds of fruit was shipped express.

The Hilborn fruit and vegetable farm on Jones Flat had been sold to A. McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. Hilborn moving to Victoria.

Women and girls who could grade and pack apples were urgently needed to take care of Summerland's apple crop, the largest in the history of the district.

Five acres of land immediately south of the central and high school grounds and about one and three-quarter acres to the west of the school site had been selected by the school board for school building purposes. A bylaw was being presented to the ratepayers seeking approval of the purchase at \$4,400.

Corp. C. H. Sismey and his wife returned from England to make Summerland their home.

THIRTY YEARS AGO - SEPT. 25, 1924

A. G. Cochran defeated the newly-appointed provincial secretary, Dr. K. C. MacDonald in the North Okanagan by-election. Cochran's majority was 180. The Liberal government now had a majority of two.

Dr. E. W. Sawyer. former principal of Okanagan College, died on Sept. 18 at Woodstock, Ont.

C. P. Nelson was appointed municipal assessor. Miniature totem poles designed in clay and made by Mrs. T. Croil were attracting much attention here.

More than 2,000 feet of fluming on the west side of Garnet Valley was to be replaced before the 1925 irrigation season opened.

A baloptican, which can be used for stereoptican work or as a reflecting devise, arrived for use in the schools.

Louis Smith and Moses Marshall had gone to Vancouver to study at UBC. Rex Barnes left to enter university at Toronto. Miss Ella Bowering was attending Brandon College.

FIVE YEARS AGO - SEPT. 29, 1949

Nearly 75 percent of the voters supported the plan for a new high school plant estimated to cost \$406,400.

Myles Gillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillard, was awarded a parchment certificate for bravery by the Royal Humane Society. The previous fall Myles, then seven years old had thrown a rope to Lou Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewis, who had fallen into the lake near the old wharf at Summerland. Lou held on to the rope until help arrived, summoned by Myles.

W. F. Ward of Summerland was one of the chief prize winners in the fruit exhibits at the Interior Provincial Exhibition at Armstrong. Several awards came also to W. J. May, another Summerland exhibitor.

Teacher of economics and history at Qonkers High School, N.Y., Thomas J. Shelly, is concerned because of easy acceptance by students of socialist doctrine of taking "from each according to his ability" and giving "to each according to his needs."

Antidote prescribed by Mr. Shelly for socialistindoctrinated teen-agers is ingenious. He suggests to students that those with high grades of 80 and above should sacrifice 20 points to be assigned to less industrious class-mates with mere passing grades or below. Effect, Mr. Shelly points out to his students, would be to deprive the more industrious of all initiative, and to put a premium on laziness for the indifferent. Resulting decline in productive study

Editorials

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER TWENTY-THIRD, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

The Hunt Is On ... ten commandments of safety

HERE are some people who become a public menace once seated behind the wheel of an automobile. There are others who just can't be trusted with a gun.

The 1954 hunting season opened last week. Don't you become a threat to yourself and the other people indulging in the healthy sport of hunting. Follow these ten commandments of safety:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.

2. Guns carried into camp or home must always be unloaded, and taken down or have actions open; guns always should be encased until reaching shooting area.

3. Always be sure that the barrel and action

Blueprint Needed.

HE would-be architects of western unity are having to start all over again. Not quite from the place where they stood in 1950 or before, but nevertheless a long way back. One of the builders would not cooperate in the European Defense Community. Hence plans for another type of structure must be drawn.

One of the principal designers, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, is completing a flying tour

Other Opinions

What Other Editors Say

Fascism Premier Douglas, socialist leader of Saskatchewan, told the CCF convention in Edmonton that "Fascist" institutions and ideas were growing in Canada; warned that dress shirts were as mucn a menace in this regard as black shirts.

Judging from recent events at Prince Albert, work shirts have some association—in methods, if not philosophy—with Fascism. During the strike last month at that city's Purity Dairy, the following took place:

Tires were punctured, some 40 of them, on Dairy Pool and Furity Dairy trucks. Tires on the car of Kai Anderson, manager of Purity Dairy, were flattened by piercing. Anderson's car was parked at his home.

Power lines leading to Purity Dairy plant were cut, shutting off refrigerators and heating equipment. A control box, governing oil burner to the boiler room and valued at about \$200, was damaged extensively.

Fueses were stolen from the fuse box on the main line leading to the plant and boiler room. Cash register in the office was rifled and about \$3 taken. Locks were broken in the building. Two cupboards in office were forced. An attempt was made to break a large lock on the main cooler.

Switch on a small cooler used to display ice cream for retail sales was turned off and ice cream destroyed. A line leading from a propane gas tank to the oil heater in the boiler room was pinched by an instrument, cutting off the supply of gas used to start the oil heater. Telephone lines in Purity Dairy were cut. Prince Albert is a small city in Mr. Douglas' province of Saskatchewan. He should get rid of Fascism in his own backyard before he makes speeches about it elsewhere. —The Letter Review.

are clear of obstructions.

4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.

5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

6. Never point a' gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

7. Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored safely beyond reach of children and careless adults.

8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.

9. Never shoot at a flat. hard surface or the surface of water.

10. Do not mix gunpowder with alcohol.

• • • otherwise a gap in defence

of Brussels, Bonn, Rome, and Paris, consulting his colleagues. EDC collapsed before it was built because the French, at least French political leaders, would not trust themselves to inhabit a cooperative apartment building with a rearmed Germany.

Better a series of single dwellings, they said, with each family master of its own house and its own house and its own security—so long as the neighborhood is held together by the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty. But NATO does not include West Germany, and without German arms and manpower can a secure community be built?

American Secretary of State Dulles has suggested a special meeting of the NATO Council But this would omit Germany, although the United States has been the prime mover for German rearmament. And nothing has come as yet of London's project for a nine-power conference though Mr. Eden's continental trip may prove to have laid some groundwork for such a meeting.

The great unkown in the architects' data is what kind of drawings the Quai d'Orsay is preparing for Premier Mandes-France in keeping with his hopes for a coalition loose enough to attract British adherence. Will Britain perhaps resist any obligations not shared by the United States, as France resisted EDC because it did not include Britain?

While all these questions are being considered. and while the draftsmen are trying to find some common design. complications arise as a result of plans retained architects, outside the coterie of diplomats in power.

The most disruptive of these is the rising opisition in Britain, from the left wing of the Labor Party and from some Conservative sources, against any provisions for including or permitting a rearmed Germany in the western structure. The argument generally used is that if Germany is kept disarmed and neutralized, a temple of peaceful coexistence with Communist Russia can be erected.

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

Self-Reliance

A big corporation gave a farewell dinner to its personnel man last night. He was an old manseventy-two years old, but kept in harness long past retirement because of his uncanny ability to select men. At the dinner were a number of top-flight executives who had been hired, originally, by old Bill.

When the president made his farewell speech to Bill he said, "Hiring men is getting to be a science. The personnel department now has all sorts of graphs and charts and tests to give. But Bill never needed any of that new-fangled paraphernalia. And yet his judgment was almost always right. He could spot, instinctively, the young man or woman the company would be able to count on for good performance. He has probably contributed more to this corporation than any other single individual, because he has helped us to select the right men and women for the various positions so important to the corporation."

Naturally, I wanted to learn Bill's secret. This morning I was able to get half an hour with him. He told me how he judges men.

"I have an imaginary little country in my mind that is not on any map," he said. "I look at the boy or girl before me and ask myself this question: If this country was to be developed, would this be a good boy or girl to send on an expedition to develop it? Would this person go on such an expedition, determined to look after himself and try to do a little extra to help his companions? Would he go with the notion of getting all he could out of it for himself, or would he go with the idea of building it up so that everyone in the expedition would gain? When I have satisfied myself on these points, I am 95% sure of my man.

I think that is a good way of judging men. It is also a good way to judge a country. As long as Canada is peopled by citizens willing to look after themselves and do a little extra for their neighbors, we will succeed. But if there ever comes a day when we have a majority of citizens who expect others to look after them, we will fail.

I sometimes wonder if, in our scramble for the welfare state, we are not forgetting the old-fashioned virtue of self-reliance which Bill looked for in job candidates. If we are, we may attain the welfare state—but there will not be any welfare for anyone. Welfare is the product of self-reliance. Lose that and you lose the other.

The Lighter Side

Lucius T. McCarthy, prominent Blubber Bay plumber, who recently made the head lines in a rearless probe of the local sewerage system is at it again. After fishing around for months for scraps of information — McCarthy revealed in an address that he found B.C. to be a spawning ground for red salmon, who were being schooled in submersive activities.

"The tide must be turned," said McCarthy, "it's possible that they could enter every home in the province, by way of the can." He labelled these salmon as cut-throats and state some of them would do anything for a "fin".

McCarthy is happy that he found no schiners in B.C., although he's got a line on a lot of redbaiting and he hopes to catch them in his drag nets. He revealed in his report that large scale infiltration will have every Tom, Fin and Haddie going to the docks unless it all comes out in a public herring.

Doesn't this tripe give you a headdache?—and. besides it smelts!

Friend: Why don't you take the train home? Drunk: No use. My wife wouldn't let me keep it in the house!

would necessitate harsnest authoritarian methods on part of teacher to keep students learning at all. -Letter Review.

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

Cause Of Two World Wars

Within the last forty years mankind has been smitten with two World Wars, and many books have been written about the causes and effects thercof. The latest has been written by Sir Winston Churchill, who was the most outstanding and influential leader in the last great conflict, and his intimate knowledge and experience rendered him a reliable historian. But no modern historian has yet penetrated to the root cause of the last World War. It is too easy to put the blame on Hitler, for he was an effect rather than a cause. Nor was he merely an effect of the First World War, as he himself claimed to be, when he put the whole blame on the peace treaty of Versailles.

The chief cause of the last war was National Socialism—Naziism, which was itself the cumulative effect of The Communist Manifesto, published as far back as 1848. At that time the world was at peace. This was admitted in the Manifesto in the following statement.

"National differences and antagonisms between peoples are vanishing gradually from day to day, owing to the development of the bourgeoisie, to freedom of commerce, to the world market, to uniformity in the mode of production and in the conditions of life corresponding thereto."

But Karl Marx and his co-authors of the Manifesto were not content with the gradual vanishment of national differences and antagonisms; they were due to antagonisms between the classes within the nations, and that when these vanish, "the hostility of one nation to another will come to an end.". In other words, they proposed to intensify class antagonisms and declare an open Class Warfare as a means of securing world peace.

The Class War started in Germany, and as early as the 1870's Socialism was a popular gospel among German workers, so much so that the great Conservative statesman, Bismarck, adopted many of the Marxian ideas. His object was to strike the ground from under the growing Social Democrat Party, which he at first tried in vain to suppress. He launched a program of State Socialism in 1878 and later extended it to state regulation and protection of industry. This movement, so far from dispelling antagonisms between nations, led to German imperialism and hostility towards Britain, which finally resulted in the First World War.

Germany was defeated in that war and an attempt was made to establish a democratic republic; but the internal class war continued and Hitler rose to power by joining the labor movement, from which he organized his Storm Troopers under the banner of National Socialism. He knew that that system required a dictator and he appointed himself to that position. He renounced the peace treaty and set up a virtual iron curtain around Germany while he rebuilt German industries and military forces on a war basis. The result is a matter of history, and it goes to prove the fallacy of the claim of the Communist Manifesto that Bocialism would put an end to the hostility of one nation against another. The fact is the very opposite. The two greatest and most terrible wars in the history of mankind were the product of Socialism. And if there is a third world war it will be the product of the full realization of

Natural Reforestation

As a people we require large quantities of wood for a multitude of use. 'To obtain this wood it is necessary to cut (narvest) the forests as the trees mature. In narvesting the trees, however, every precaution should be taken to minimize the harmful effect of logging upon the forest as a whole.

Foresters, in co-operation with logging operators and forest owners, have worked out different cutting practice rules for the harvesting of the trees under different forest conditions. Such practices have been devised to assure prompt regeneration of the areas following logging and to minimize any harmful effects of forest removal upon soil, water flow and other forest values.

For some forests these practice rules recommended limiting the size of "clear-cutting" areas to a few acres. Clear cutting means the removal of all the trees on the area. When the clear-cut areas are limited in size to a few acres there is always a good supply of seed available to regenerate the cutover areas from the surrounding timber.

Thus a new forest will be established soon after cutting. Limiting the cutting at any one time to relatively small areas will tend also to minimize the effect of the removal of the forest cover upon soil erosion.

Where water conservation is not a problem, the recommended practice may be to cut relatively large areas and to leave standing either scattered small groups of trees or single tree fairly evenly distributed over the logged area. These scattered groups of trees or single trees are called "seed trees." These trees serve as a source of seed to restock the logged area.—Forestry News.

Man's Servant - The Atom

The atomic age, as far as the average man and woman is concerned, is almost around the corner.

This statement is supported by the announcement that the first United States atomic power plant is to be built, and the oven more suprising disclosure that Great Britain will be producing atomic energy power in a few weeks for peaceful purposes.

A great force of destruction is at last now being turned towards being a great force in production.

Science and nature have combined to produce an unlimited source of power, so even though our oil and coal may give out in the future, man will still, have the comfort, power and each which accompanies these two great earlier discoveries.

A man named Malthus once predicted that the earth would be over-populated by the eighteenth century. The Industrial Revolution came along, and proved him wrong, for man was able to produce enough more goods to keep pace with population increases.

Then recently, man has again estimated that in a few decades, production and population would again even up, and the earth would again be unable to support itself.

. Atomic nower will prove him wrong.

Man has a long future yet, unless as might conceivably happen, he should destroy himself.

Co-operation among nations, can, however, mean greater development, greater prosperity, and greater happingss for all in the coming age of at-

This is indeed an inviting, if not seductive, prospect. Germany, by this conception, would become an artistically arched and columned portico leading to—wait a minute; what is at the other end? The vast, bleak barracks of the satellite states and the Soviet Union.

The danger in this proposal is twolfold: That the Teutonic inhabitants of the exposed portico would take up arms for themselves and push in either direction or that Moscow would convert this "empty quarter" into a breezeway for a Red invasion of Western Europe. Then might ensue the kind of unification implicit in Moscow's oft-proffered "mutual security" pact for Europe, where only communism would be secure.

Unfortunately, the blueprints yet to be drawn for a Western Europe of free hations must be prepared with an eye to strength as well as beauty.

Mid-Week Message

Men ought always to pray. (Luke 18:1.) Read Romans 8:26-23.

In fancy's dream I had often stood in the Colosseum in Roino. One day I found myself really there. It was there that gladiators had fought. It was there that many of the early followers of Christ gave their lives for the sake of the faith. As I stood looking upon the arena where 'men and women had laid down their lives for the sake of their Christian faith, in imagination seeing them crucified. burned at the stake, and torn asunder by wild beasts, I asked, "How could they endure it?"

The answer to my question came that same day in the catacombs, where thousands of Christians were buried during the 200 years of bitter persecution. It was in the catacombs that the early Christians met in secret to celebrate the Lord's Supper, to sing hymns of praise, to worship, and to pray. In their practice of spiritual life in the catacombs they found the courage to face tho Colosseum!

If we would meet successfully life's colosseums, we must first got something of its catacombs in our souls.

PRAYER

Lord, we thank Thee for the early Christians and for the inspiration of their lives. When any hour of trial comes to us, help us to find in Thee our refuge and strength. In our Redeemer's name. Amen.



At West Summerland, B.C., by the Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd. W. GORDON CROCKETT, Publisher and Editor JOAN CROCKETT, Business Manager Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada.

Same Joke — New Cast

Every morning a fruit grower used to stop outside the gates of the state asylum. Inside the fence one of the inmates who imagined himself a pitcher, would be going through elaborate wind-up and pitching motions, using an imaginary ball. After studying him for a while the orchardist would leave. After a few days of this the gate-keeper asked him "Pardon me sir but why do you come here each day and study that poor fellow?"

"Well", answered the grower in the car, "if things continue the way they are in the orchard business I'll be in there some day catching for him and I want to get on to his curves."

11



St. Andrew's United Church ST. ANDREW'S and LAKESIDE St. Andrew's 11.00 a.m. Service. SERMON: "One New Act". Lakeside 7.30 pm. Service

"Rally Day -- Family Service." Rev. Charles O. Richmond

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubilee Sunday Services 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Worship Service 7:30 p.m.-Evangelistic Service. Week Day Services Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer Service.

Rev. J., Elwood Shanon A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

> 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. Monday-Young Peoples 8:00 p.m. Wednesday -Prayer and Bible Study. A welcome to all

Rev. Joseph H. James

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. Servicas Holy Communion every Sunday -

z a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month - 11 a.m.Evening Prayer - 2nd Sunday - 7:30 p.m. Morning Prayer - 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11 a.m. Rev. A. A. T. Northrup

Rector.

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday Services Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship -11:00 a.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m. Week Day Meetings Monday 8 p.m.-Young Peoples.



A former Canadian pilot whose exploits against Chinese Communist air forces are legendary in the East has been sent to Canada by the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa to raise at least two squadrons of experienced jet and prop-driven fighter plane pilots. Albert Mah, seen above, is also after other young fliers willing to train for action in a cold war version of Gen. Claire Chennault's famed Flying Tigers. Pilots who flew RCAF Sabre jets have been offered at least \$30,000 a year by Chaing Kai-shek, the money to come indirectly from the \$100,000,000 to be spent by the U.S. in Formosa next year. Aim of the free lance air force, says Mah, is to fight against Asian Communist aggression "in whatever way we see fit."

Clever Cooking

many homemakers comes the extra cause it may separate and soak into job of packing school lunches. To the bread. Most of the common help you make a good job of it sandwich fillings freeze very well, here are some suggestion.

Nutritionists remind us that it is important to remember that the fresh every day. school lunch is a meal and that it should supply about one-third of the day's requirements. If you include a fruit, a vegetable, a protein food such as meat, cheese or egg and either whole wheat or enriched white bread with butter in the lunches you pack, then you can be use a little extra and since pepquite sure that you are meeting all the requirements.

But apart from meeting the requirements you will want to plan for variety by carying the sandwich fillings, using different kinds of bread, and introducing different beverages. Try hot tomato juice or a hot beef broth in the thermos one day. Your children will like that. If you find that you are running out of ideas for sandwiches, the Consumer Section pamphlet "The Art of Making Sandwiches" will be very helpful. It is full of interest-ing ideas for fillings and you can get it free by writing to the Canada Department of Agriculture, Ot tawa

· Here is something else to remember when you are making sandwiches, cut them in fourths or make them small enough so that they are easy to handle and cut them different ways. An interesting shape makes a sandwich much called chocolate custard drink and more appealing. And, do tuck a surprise in the school lunch. It | can be stored for a long time, this just a favorite cookie, but it gives a real lift to come across something you do not expect. If then, you have something hot, something substantial, something chewy and something gay your school children will not tire of their carried lunches. Sandwiches are the mainstay of the schol lunch, but they can certainly become a chore to those who have to make them up every day. If you are lucky enough to have a home freezer then you can have one sandwich session every month

With the opening of school, to Use very little salad dressing be-

but you will have to make up sandwiches of egg and vegetable fillings

If you season your sandwiches here is something to remember. Seasoning change in storage so they must be added in slightly different amounts than when the fillings are to be used fresh. Salt loses some of its strength so you would per becomes stronger you would use just a little less of it. It is better to leave the sandwiches whole with the crusts on and to wrap them in freezer wrappings just as soon as you make them. You can package them individually or a number of them can be packed together. It is a good idea to pack enough for one lunch in each pakage then they can go right from freezer to lunch box. Since in that city. The present church it takes one to two hours for a small package of sandwiches to thaw out at room temperature, if they were taken from the freezer in the morning they would be just be in German. ready to eat at lunch time.

Milk belongs in every school lunch box-whether it is taken as a beverage for the meal or in a cream soup or custard. Hot cocoa made with milk is another good lunch box suggestion, and so is an eggnog. Here is a recipe for a very nourishing milk drink: It is although it is not like a syrup that can be kept in the refrigerator for as long as you would keep fresh milk. It would be an especially good drink for an under-weight child, but it is delicious and very nourishing for anyone! Chocolate Custard Drink 2½ squares unsweetened chocolate-oz. squares. 2 eggs, 6 cups milk, few grains salt, 2/3 cup sugar, ,½ teaspoon vanilla. Melt chocolate in double boiler. Beat eggs slightly and stir in milk, salt and sugar. Add to the melted chocolate. Cook stirring constantly, until the mixture coats the spoon. Remove from heat and beat until smooth. Add vanilla. Chill.

Annual Lay Rally Set For Kelowna

Kelowna will be the scene of the annual fall rally of the Lay Association of the United Church of Canada over the Thanksgiving weekend, Saturday and Sunday, October 9 and 10, which will be attended by a number of Summerland members. The program will centre around a series of conferences for church leaders, men and women, in Kelowna United Church on Saturday afternoon, with registration at 2:00 p.m. when group leaders and speakers will include Mrs. R. J. Love, Len Bushell, provincial vice-president, Eric Kelly, G. Fred Turner, R. M. Miller, Mrs. W. C. Gutteridge and others.

Under the auspices of Kelowna AOTS, a joint banquet will be held on the Saturday evening when the special speaker will be Judge J. H. Archibald of Kamloops, a commissioner to the general council of the United Church now meeting in Sackville, N.B. Premier W. A. C. Bennett, has accepted an invitation to attend the conference and will bring the greetings of the province to the supper meeting.

One of the special features of the conference will be the main rally on Sunday evening in Kelowna United Church. Arrangements are being made with a number of United Churches throughout the Okanagan district to withdraw their evening services and participate in this mass rally of the laity. Guest speaker will be Fred H. Fullerton, provincial president of the lay association and now in Sackville, N.B. at the general council. Other special features are being arranged.

To Attend Dedication Of Vernon Church

Because a large number of the congregation will be travelling to Vernon for the dedication of a new Church of God there, services have been cancelled this Sunday at the Trout Creek Community Church of God.

Rev. W. F. Irving, paster of the Trout Creek church will be taking part, in the dedication service at Vernon.

The new Vernon church will be the second for this denomination has served a German and English congregation and the new one will serve the English members while all services in the present one will

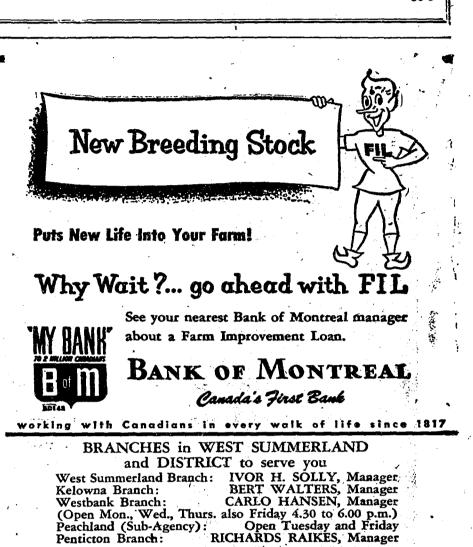


MONDAY to SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. **CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY**

NOTE: The Office Henceforth Will NOT Be Open SATURDAY EVENINGS

Summerland & District **Credit Union**

35-3



Wednesday 8 Bible Study.

Rev. Kenneth Knight "Come and Worship With Us"

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.-Morning Service 7:30 p.m.-Evening Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.--Prayer Meeting. Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING Everybody Welcome

American Article Com

11 1 4

or so to make up enough sandwiches to last between sessions. Here are the directions for freez. ing sandwiches: The sandwiches you are going to freeze should be made from fresh or day-old bread.

Scout Activities

1st Summerland got off to a flying start with an attendance of 28 at the first fall meeting on Tuesday. Welcomed as recruits were Geo. Guernsey, Ken Gronlund, Vern Dunsdon and Ed Tavender. A number of new games were played and instruction centered around a review of Knots and the flag.

The World Scout Jamboree in July 1955 will be held in Canada at Niagara-on-the-Lake and attendance is open to scouts of age 14 or older who have passed their 1st Class Budge. It is hoped that 1st Summerland will send a good representation. The cost will likely be around \$100 per boy so those planning to attend will have to start saving for it.

In the patrol competition the standing is now Eagles 40, Beavers 37, Hawks 32 and Buffoloes 34. Points were lost by several patrols for boys being late and not wearing full uniforms. Twenty three prof-iciency badges were distributed. Mooting next week at 7:00 p.m. sharp, Duty Patrol Beavers.-D. V. Fisher, Scoutmaster.



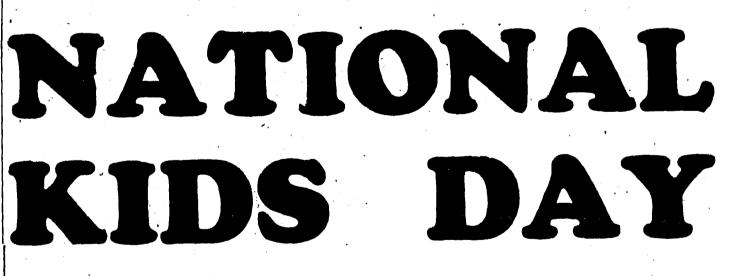
First Summerland Pack

10 new chums were welcomed into the pack at the first mosting of the season. We will accept four more boys so any interested should sacure an application form from Akela, Mrs. Isobel McCargar. Boys please be in full uniform next week and bring running shoes. Next meeting, Sept. 27, 6:30 p.m. sharp - Duty Six Yellow Six --Golden Quill.

The St. Lawrence River gained its, name when Jacques 'Cartler sought shelter in a smal lbay in the river's mouth on the day of the fostival of Saint Lawrence.



It's What You've Been Waiting For!



Saturday, September 25 at 2 p.m.

THEATRE ALTO



New York

Yaur Admission is One (1) Can of Food which will help some person in need.

COME AND HAVE FUN

--- SPONSORED BY SUMMERLAND KIWANIS CLUB --

SPECIAL ATTRACTION - Grant Warwick, coach of Allan Cup Champs, Penticton V's will appear before the show and be interviewed by Kiwanis President Nick Solly.

DURNIN'S 1953 CHEVROLET \$1895.00		ASK ABOUT DURNIN'S BUDGET PLAN	
	DURNIN'S COMPLETE BODY SERVICE		DURNIN'S 1952 CHEVROLET \$1685.00
DURNIN'S 1949		DURNIN'S	
¥645.00		LUBRICATION BERVICE	
n,	DURNIN'S 1948 MONARCH \$845.00		DURNIN'S STEERING AND ALIGNMENT SERVICE
HAVE YOU TRIED SHELL		DURNIN'S Complete Winterizing	
E TOP ON		SERVICE	
	DURNIN'S 1947 FORD	e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	DURNIN'S " 1947 DODGE
й — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	. \$605.00		\$765.00

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1954

Socially Speaking



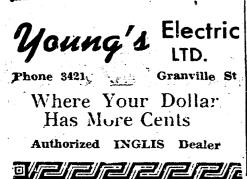
Mrs. Hector Bishop and baby daughter, who have been staying in Summerland during the summer months, have left to join Mr. Bishop in Walley, where they will make their home.

NEW ARRIVALS

A baby daughter was born on September 22 to Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderburgh of Oliver.

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Service Club Hears Of U.N. Pilgrimage

Guest speaker at St. Andrew's Service Club on Monday evening was Miss Frances Atkinson who gave a very interesting report of her trip as a member of the United Nations youth pilgrimage sponsored by the grand lodge of IOOF. With the effective use of slides

she took her listeners with her to many places of interest across the continent and showed the various rooms of the United Nations Building, explaining the construction and purposes of each. Miss Diane Berg assisted her in showing the slides.

The Devotional period was taken by Mrs. W. H. Durick with her theme, "The Work of our Hands." Arrangements were made for canned fruit for the Burnaby Home to be left at the Family Shoe Store and it is hoped to be able to send apples as well if transportation can be arranged. A shower of baby clothing and other articles required for the home will be held at the October meeting.

Plans for the Thanksgiving Supper were outlined and committees appointed, Mrs. W. H. Durick and Mrs. M. Henker being the general conveners in charge of this annual event.

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. A. F. A. Crawford.

VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony left for Vancouver yesterday to attend a board meeting of the Cancer Foundation. of which she is a director.

Misses Shirley McAdam and Mildred Verrier spent last week-end in Vancouver.

Miss Evelyn Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Wash-ington, has left for Vancouver where she will attend Normal School.

Miss Joan Macdonald, daughter of Mrs. J. Brown, is attending commercial school in Vancouver.

Miss Dorothy Long of Greata Ranch is attending schol in Vancouver.

Don Blacklock and Don Allison left last week to attend UBC.

Dr. J. C. Wilcox left last Saturday for the Upper Columbia Basin where he will be meeting with the B.C. Reclamation Committee.

Mrs. Lee Witherspoon spent a few days in Seattle last week visiting friends.

Mrs. J. Heavysides, Lesley and Glen spent a week-end in Vancouver recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Denike left Sunday for a holiday in Vancouver.

Also holidaying in Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Calder who side Sunday school and spoke left last Thursday.



Learning by seeing and doing is

the motto at Notre Dame de Beau-

regard, a farm near Georgetown,

Ont., where 18 orphans are finding

a full and satisfying life under the

"motherly" eye of Miss Therese St.

Jean. In company with a Roman

Catholic priest, Father Beauregard,

who is now dead. Miss St. Jean be-

gan a farm for orphans near St.

Catherines 19 years ago. They mov-

ed to Georgetown seven years ago

and have since been supported by

apple crop. The 17 boys and one

girl on the farm pick and pack ap-

ples which support the whole enter-

prise. Since 1936, Miss St. Jean

has seen 150 orphans pass through



Resume Meetings . .

St. Andrew's Federation Hears Of Naramata School Summer Course

farms.

Report on the Naramata Christian Training School summer classes on Sunday school superivision was given St. Andrew's Women's Federation by delegate Mrs. M. Pollock at the first meeting of the season last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Pollock has taken over the to Korea during July and August duties of superintendent at Lakeand some supplies are on hand for the September parcel. warmly of the benefits derived A number of articles were donafrom attendance at the Noromata

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buss of Flin Flon, Manitoba, and Mrs. S. Wettland of Erickson, Manitoba, were visitors last week-end at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Granlund and Mr. and Mrs. Art Gronlund.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattern, Wauseon, Ohio, have been visiting with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Blair Underwood.

F. Pergrum of Bremerton, Washington, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Wotton.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hayworth last Saturday were Miss Betty Bell and Miss Doris Andrew, both of Vancouver.

Mrs. J. S. Slater of San Carlos, Cal., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Wilkin.

Visiting with Mrs. N. Blacklock are her daughter, Mrs. Phil Smith and her two children, Gary and Donna.

Mrs. C. S. McKibbon, Sandra and David, of Prince George, have been visiting with Mrs. McKibbon's mother, Mrs. K. Bernhardt.

John Bernhardt is visiting at the home of his brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernhardt.

Alan Elsey is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thompson are visiting at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson.

OES Grand Officers On Official Visit

Summerland Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star, last Wednesday night welcomed Mrs. Katherine Argyle of Nelson, worthy grand matron of the order and Sidney Barker. Vancouver, worthy grand patron, on their official visit.

Also present were past worthy grand matron, Mrs. H. Whittaker of Penticton and grand chaplain, Mrs. Lola Ecklin of Oliver along with visitors from Oliver, Princeton and Penticton.

Following the lodge meeting, St. Stephen's W.A. catered to a late supper for the members and visitors.

Prior to the meting, the grand lodge officers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle B. Wilson.

Small Fry Enrolled For Kindergarten

Already 30 junior-sized students are enrolled for the Jack and Jill Kindergarten when it re-opens Oct. 4 in St. Andrew's United, Church hall.

In charge of the school is Mrs. F. M. Steuart with Mrs. H. Braddick as assistant and Mrs. Howard Milne as instructress for the rhythm band.

Those already enrolled for the term are Marla Gatley, Raymond

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fabbi are Mrs. Fabbi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Linteris of Vancouver.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Rumball were Mr. and Mrs. R. Meredith and Mrs. J. Hume of Banff, Alta.

Here visiting Mrs. Hugh Sharman last week were her brother-inlaw, Arthur Sharman and his son, Hugh Sharman, both of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allison of New Westminster spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McIntosh of Vancouver were guests last week of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Wilkin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rogers have had as their guests the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rogers of Cour d'Alene, Wash.

Dr. J. M. Wilks of Creston is spending a week at the Plant Pathology Laboratory.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heavysides were Mrs. G. Moll of Leduc, Alta., her son, G. Moll, Mrs. H. Weisner and Mrs. B. Belter of Edmonton.



Thursday — September 23 Audie Murphy and Walter Brennan

"DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER" (Technicolor)

Friday and Saturday September 24 - 25 BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! Vincent Winter, Jon Whitley and Duncan Macrae, in "THE KIDNAPPERS"

A movie as powerful as it is tender.

PLUS

Rocky Marciano

Ezzard Charles FIGHT

Round by round. Blow by blow

ROYTS Men's West SUMMERLAND, B.C. A NEW SHIPMENT OF BETWEEN SEASON JACKETS FOR BOYS - Shower proof Gab - Two-Tone - Size 6 - 8 years only \$4.29 Size 10 - 12 years only \$4.29 Size 14 - 16 years only \$4.95	course and of the interest and plea- sure enjoyed in the company of other Christian workers. She spoke also of the spiritual uplift exper- ienced in the outdoor evening de- votional services' on the beautfiul grounds of the school on the east shore of Lake Okanagan. Secretary Mrs. M. T. Laidlaw re- ported \$175 had been sent to the presbyterial secretary, being the amount of two quarterly alloca- tions. A brief report on the world coun- cll of churches held recently in Evanston, Ill., was given by Mrs. S. A. MacDonald who made particular mention of improved relations be- tween the secular press and the church and its organizations. In the chair for the meeting was Mrs. A. C. Fleming who welcomed members and visitors. In charge of devotional period were Mrs. G. C. Harper, Mrs. H. B. Mair' and	for the Burnaby Girls' Home but it was decided to delay sending it until October as it was felt not all donations had been yet received. Mrs. Edgar Gould reported five quilt tops pieced and three of these ready for quilting. The meeting agreed with a mo-	Betuzzi, Donna Holmes, Bobbie Dunsdon, Billy Wilson, Marlene Charles, Laverne Campbell, Susan Wilson, Sharon McIntosh, Beverley Walker. Billie Tait, Robert Walker, Jan- ice Beggs, Robin Agur, Nigel Blag- borne, Marcia Wilkin, Jimmie Had- drell, Peggy Lee Wellwood, Steven Mallett, Patricia Gillespie. Chris Fredrickson, Carol Shan- non, Elaine Charles, Eric Stumpf, Diane Brennan, Steven Richards, Mel Armstrong, Maretta Shannon, Gary Bullock, Beverley Fountain. IN VANCOUVER HOSPITAL Mrs. F. V. Harrison is recovering from an operation in Vancouver Canon Harrison and their daughter, Mrs. W. F. Evans, accompanied her to the coast, where Mrs. Evans performed special nursing duties for her mother for a few days, Can- on Harrison is remaining in Van- couver until Mrs. Harrison is able	Monday and Tuesday Setpember 27 - 28 John Payne and Coleen Gray, in "KANSAS CITY CONFIDENTIAL" The true solution to this shock- ing crime still hasn't been entered on police records.
"Its Roy's for Men and Boys"	Mrs. W. H. Welsh and a new study sourse, "The Church in India", was introduced. In the absence of supply secre- tary, Mrs. W. R. Powell, report of that committee was presented by Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon who stated two 10-pound parcels were shipped		to return home. PURCHASE HOME Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sinclair have purchased the house and orchard of Charles Wilkinson on the Switch- back. S-E-P-A-R-A-T Add new zest and ve	Visit Our Concession Stand Delicious French Fried Potatoes, Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Coffee ''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''
know			to your casual JANPLAID ^{created} Janplaid Classics fee sweater smartly-styl pocket, reversible co	wardrobe with CLASSICS by Jantzen ature famous Jantzen ed skirt with fringe llar with ties and con- a-r-a-t-e and can be
PX-18	You're so right when you choose Purex!	Easy to wear and smart is the suit with a jacket that while it is of the casual variety, is neither quite boxy nor quite fitted. This line is used for a good suit done in deep ruby red or deep sapphire blue smooth wollen. It comes with its own dyed-to-match sweater blouse of wool jersey with ribbing at the elbow length sleeves and waist. Suit jacket has classic col- lar and revers, four flapped pock- ets and matching bone buttons. The skirt is slim.	mixed or matched SIZES 12 MA	2-14-16 CIL'S nd Dry Goods Ltd.

Stop-Drop Spray Reduces Danger Of Windfall Loss

There is a tendency for McIntosh growers to harvest the crop at a minimum acceptable maturity rather than take a chance on losing a substantial quantity of windfalls while waiting for development of prime maturity. As a result, a significant portion of the McIntosh crop is harvested immature which means poor color, poor flavor and disappointment to the consumer, says D. V. Fisher, at the Summerland Experimental Station.

In judging whether or not McIn. tosh are ready to harvest, several useful guides may be employed. The first is to count 132 days from full bloom and establish this as an approximate date. Experience has shown that in the Okanagan Valley it takes approximately this number of days to mature the crop, although the volume of McIntosh to be harvested in any one orchard may necessitate extending the picking time from five days before until five days after the optimum (127-137 days).

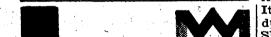
The second harvesting guide is the change in color of the seeds from white to light brown and finally to dark brown. McIntosh of best maturity will show 100 per cent dark brown seed color, but the crop spoke at the Grand Forks Field should never be harvested until 30 per cent of the seed surface is dark | Fair. brown in color. Another test .recommended in Eastern Canada is based on the change of the ground color of the skin from a green to a yellowish-green stage.

The introduction of a new hormone material-2, 4, 5-trichlorophenoxypropionic acid—as a stop-drop spray has greatly reduced the danger of crop loss from windfalls. and has enabled the McIntosh grower to delay his harvest unti the fruit has attained proper maturity. The material should be applied at the rate of 15 parts rg million of water a week before dropping is expected to commence. and provides protection for thre weeks from time of application However, fruit from sprayed trees. must be harvested in its correct maturity range, since sprayed fruit left too long on the tree is likely. to develop premature breakdown in storage.

Sidewalk Petition Referred to Estimates

A petition signed by 34 residents requesting a sidewalk from B.C. Shippers to Jones Flat was received by council last week but was referred to next year's estimates with very little discussion.

"Our budgeted allotment for sidewalks this year has all been used," Reeve Atkinson noted, "so all we can do is consider it with the estimates for next year."



Report on Past Two Months Outlines Activities at Experimental Station

General:

mer months has been cloudy with breakage of Reliable or any other frequent rain showers. Total precipitation for July and August was 2.83 inches. While this is not the wettest summer on record --- 1941, 1948, 1950 and 1951 were wetter for the two months---there was enough precipitation during the second week of August to allow the irrigation water to be turned off for two weeks.

Visitors to the Station have included 60 BCFGA delegates and their wives who were shown work under progress both at the Station and the Plant Pathology and Entomology Laboratories. Managers of fruit wholesale houses in the Prairie Provinces visited the Station, while touring the Okanagan. We were pleased to welcome Dr. H. L. Seaton and Mr. M. Ritz from the Continental Can Company Researcn Department; Dr. C. A. Hornhy, Dr. G. H. Harris and Professor Coulthard from the University of BC., Dr. H. Rafique, soils expert from Pakistan, and Dr. H. Tarr of the Pacific. Coast Fisheries Experimental Station, Vancouver.

Miss Britton judged at the Peachland Fair, while Mr. May judged at the Westbank Fair. Dr Anstey Day and opened the Peachland

Dairy Cattle (J. E. Millimore)

As the cost of labour increases, dairymen become even more interested in cows that milk out rapidly and cleanly. Cows at Sumhand when necessary until this August when hand stripping was discontinued. The reaction of the cows varied. The daily production of one cow dropped by more than seven pounds though the production of many cows did not appear to decrease at all. The slow milkers will be tested for speed of milking, at the commencement of their next lactation and if they have not improved they will be culled. Commercial producers who wish to discontinue hand stripping are advised to wait until an animal commences a new lactation. Animals that do not milk out cleanly will likely have more cases of mastitis.

That the occurrence of bloat is unpredictable is borne out by experience gained from the bloat pasture at Summerland. One day, until 3:30 p.m. there were no cases of bloat. One hour later 15 of the to be relieved with the trocar. The next day, on the same field, only one mild case occurred. A New Cherry For The Home Gar.

den' (A. J. Mann)

quality has been under test since its selection at this Station in 1946. It has now been decided to introduce this variety under the name

plum stocks Brompton, Marianna

The weather during the two sum- 2624 and Myrobolan 290. So far, no variety on apricot seedling rootstock has taken place, and the clonal plum stock St. Julien A also appears to be resistant to breakage. The accumulated evidence may lead in the near future to the recommendation of apricot seedling rootstocks for commercial plantings of Reliable.

> Chemical Thinning Of Peaches (D. V. Fisher and S. W. Porritt)

Experiments conducted during the past two years on chemical thinning of peaches show great promise. The material used has been the triethanolamine salt of dinitro-sec-butyphenol. 36 per cent, as sold under the trade names of DN289 and Elgetol 318. The material was applied with a 10-times concentrate sprayer at a stage when 75 to 100 per cent of the blcom was open and at the rate of 10 pints per acre. The thinning effect was not apparent for about a month at which time certain fruits started with a widely known reputation, to grow and the remaining fruits remained small and finally sloughed off. Except where the spray was applied at full bloom or slightly ticularly interested in sea mines, later, very good thinning was obtained, and the time required to complete thinning of a large matard the number of fruits later requiring removal from chemically thinned trees averaged 238 per tree and from check trees 860 per tree. Size of fruit and appearance of merland have been stripped by trees was also improved in the chemically thinned plots.

Storage Of Bartlett Pears (S. W. Porritt)

The recommendation to place Bartlett pears in cold storage within twenty-four hours of harves. provides for maximum storage life of good quality fruit. Adherence to this policy seems to be particularly advisable in the case of late harvested fruit.

Reports from various pear growing regions in other parts of the world and results of previous experiments at Summerland indicate. however, that Bartlett pears picked during the early part of the harvest period may be subjected to several days' delayed storage at room temperature prior to 32 degrees F. storage without harmful effects. During several days following harvest there appeared to be a static condition in physiological activity of these pears followed fairly rapidly 20 cows were bloated and one had by normal ripening changes indicated by decrease in flesh pressure. and change of skin color.

Tree Fruit Nutrition (J. L. Mason). Research on nutrient requirements of orchards in B.C. has pro-A white cherry variety of high gressed rapidly in the last few years. Accordingly, a review of the present status of tree-fruit nutrition is desirable.

It has been known for some time that nitrogen and garden planting as well as for lini- ed everywhere in the main B.C. fruit-growing areas. In addition. In addition to its high quality it is now known that deficiency and good bearing characteristics. symptoms of magnesium are com-Sue possesses the unusual charac- mon especially on Newtown apple. teristic of being practically immune Nutrient survey work on leaf conto cracking of the fruit by rain. tent shows that forty per cent of This characteristic has been noted orchards need magnesium. Deficeach year in which rains have oc- liency symptoms of zinc are frecurred at cherry harvest time and quently observed and deficiency symptoms of manganess are seen fairly often especially in orchards Budwood has been released to on low lying land. The following methods of cor-recting these deficiencies are currently recommended. For nitrogen apply enough nitrogen fertilizer to give the desired degree of vigor in the tree. The yardstick of vigor is terminal growth. In apples, for example, 10 to 12 inches is desirable. For magnesium, boron, zinc and manganese, apply a proventive foliage spray to all orchards containing 20 pounds magnesjum sulfate, 2 pounds soluble boron compound, 2 pounds zinc oxide and 2 pounds manganese sulfate. No response to phosphorus or potash has ever been found in num'erous experiments on these two elements over a period of many years. Accordingly, they are not recommended.



Dr. George S. Field, 49, chief of division "A" for the defence research board in Ottawa and scientific adviser to the chief of the paval staff, has been released from DRB for a tour of duty in the United Kingdom as scientific adviser to the air ministry. A physicist Dr. Field distinguished himself during World War II for his contribu- B.C., received rainfall in excess of tion to naval research. He was par- |evaporation during the summer with special reference to those of clusive. At Normandin the averan acoustical nature. He directed age summer rainfall is 17.1 inches Canada's wartime anti-submarine compared with 15.6 inches of ure tree was reduced from one hour research program which was car- evaporation, while at Agassiz the exceptions. Prince George has an ried out on a co-operative basis summer rainfall is 16.0 inches and evaporation of 11.1 inches and rainwith the United Kingdom and the the evaporation only 12.6 inches. fall of 9.9 inches.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1954

Evaporation Tests Show Summerland One of Two Driest Areas in Canada

Few agricultural areas in Canada receive sufficient rainfall during the summer to compensate for evaporation. This fact was revealed in a recent study of rainfall and evaporation made by Geo. W. Robertson, meteorologist of the department of transport who is co-operating on agro-meteorological problems with agriculturists of the experimentar farms service, department of agriculture, at Ottawa.

Evaporation observations are The excess rainfall over evaporamade by the division of field husbandry. Soil and agricultural engineering at about 30 experimental stations throughout the country. The instrument used consists sim-

ly of a large circular tank buried in the ground. This tank, openly exposed to the weather elements, is kept nearly filled with water. The evaporation from this free water surface is determined daily by measuring the drop in the water level each morning.

In a recently issued bulletin in which records of evaporation measurements across Canada are summarized by Mr. Robertson, it from the soil leaving little in reis shown that only two stations, Normandin, Quebec, and Agassiz, months of May to September in-

tion goes towards maintaining a high soil moisture condition at these stations, and in many flat or low areas drainage is desirable.

Two of the driest stations in Canada are Summerland, and Manyberries, Alberta. At Summerland the summer rainfall of 4.5 inches is only 19 percent of the possible free water evaporation of 23.3 inches. At Manyberries the rainfall of 6.9 inches is only 22 percent of the possible evaporation of 31.0

inches. The low summer rainfall at. these stations is quickly transpired by plants or evaporation directly serve. Consequently long periods. of drought are common and irrigation is desirable for successful farming.

In general the rainfall more nearly equals summer evaporation on stations in Eastern Canada,

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SUE and to recommend it for nome ited commercial trial.

has also been substantiated by laboratory water-bath tests.

commercial nurseries and trees should be available from these firms in 1956.

Rootstocks For Reliable Apricot (F. W. L. Keane)

Reliable has shown susceptibility to union breakage on peach seedling rootstocks and on the clonal



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Fruit Pie Fillings (A. W. Moyls)

Pie filling experiments have been expanded to include strawberries (British Sovereign), raspborries (Nowborg) and black currants. Fillings from the first two mentioned fruits were made from frozen berries. Fresh fruit was used in the black currant fillings.

Preliminary tests with pies prepared in the Home Economics Kitchen showed a blend of 40 per cent black currant and 60 per cont apple sauce was considered to be idcal. This fruit ratio was used in all black currant pie filling prepartions.

Thickening agents employed in all herry pics consisted of waxy maize (W-13), a modified corn starch and locust bean gura. These thickeners were used both singly and in various combinations. A total thickener concentration of 2.6 per cent was required to stab-ilize a satisfactory strawberry filling. Rasphorries required a 3.1 por cent. Up to .6 per cent satisfactorily thickened the black cur-rant-apple fillings.

Samples of the various berry ple-fillings have been stored at 0 dagrees F., 40 dogroom F., 70 dogroop F., and 100 dogroom F. Organoleptic examination of strawherry and raspherry fillings after 3 and 6 weeks storage showed no noticeable change in quality and consistency except at 100 degrees F storage, In 8 wooks at this temperature, florvor was reduced, color poor (brownish but consistency remained unchanged).

Aunt	emima Buckwheat 1 lb. 4 oz. pkt 23C
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Honey	
Butter	
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•	B.C. granulated 89C
	1 Juice 2 tins 27c
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Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 Joza. For service in Sales call Conticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 6-tf-c	WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction, Stocks' Portrait Stu- dio, Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker In-
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graphy, we are at your service. The Summerland Review. 34-tf	Notices—
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CUR ENTIRE STOCK OF ready made suits clearing at ½ ready inff.—Laidlaw and Co. 38-1-c.	strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against New- castle and bronchitis. 10 wks
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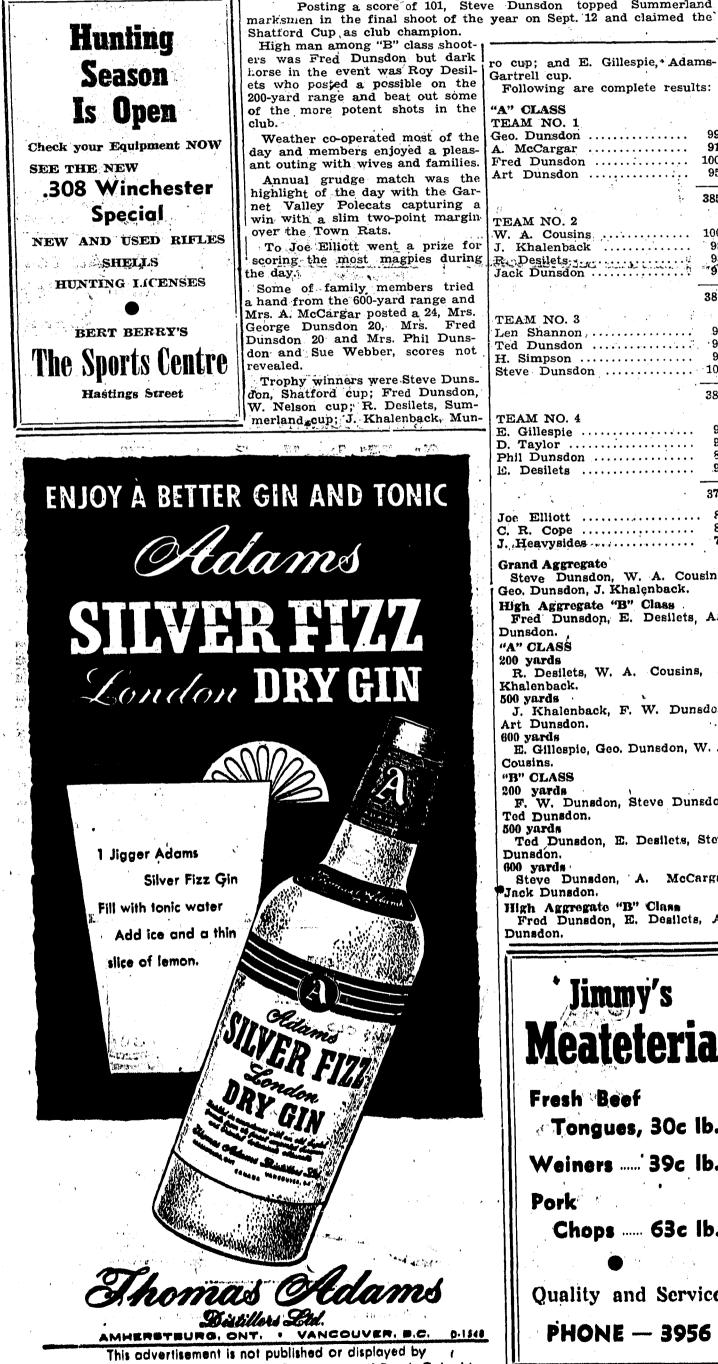


FIRST TIME LUCKY

Seems beginners luck holds good even in fishing. F. Pegrum of Bremerton, Wash., on his first fishing trip in the Okanagan Valley caught two nice Kamloops trout one five pounds and the other four.

Sporting pennant-winning grins here are the jubilant members of the Maple Leaf team who brought manager Luke Sewell the International league pennant in his first try, and Toronto its first flag

"Old" at 40, 50, 60? **Men! Get New Pep Quick** Get rid of the crazy idea that you have to be old at 40, 50 or 60. Just try a little "pepping up" with Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Foi weakness, loss of energy, lack of pep and tired-out, rundown feeling due to lack of iron which you may call "getting old". Revital-izes, energizes, invigorates and stimulates. Helps both sexes feel years younger. "Get acquainted" size only 60¢. At all druggists.



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in 11 years. The hard-slugging Leafs, who set the pace for most of the season, clinched the pennant with a dramatic 3-2 win over Rochester Red Wings. They now meet the fourth-place finisher, probably Havana, in playoffs for the Governor's Cup, starting Sept. 14. Final Shoot . . .

S. Dunsdon Tops Shooters To Claim Shatford Cup

Posting a score of 101, Steve Dunsdon topped Summerland marksmen in the final shoot of the year on Sept. 12 and claimed the

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1954

May Extend Fringe Benefits . . .

Okanagan Hospitals Agree to Hold Present Line on Wages for Next Year

Okanagan division of the B.C. nospitals Association will endeavor to hold the line on wages in the coming year, but may consider group insurance and other employee benefits in 1955.

This decision, to be forwarded to hospital negotiating committees for their guidance, highlighted the annual meeting of the division in Kelowna last week. Resolutions dealing with appointment to conciliation or arbitration boards, and establishment of hospital improvement districts were also discussed.

ganized areas which do not contri-

bute by taxation to the hospitals.

They said the present policy of the

government does not enable a hos-

pital to acquire funds for the pur-

ing projects, and that the burden of

provement district is on the hos-

pital concerned, resulting in a great

deal of work and expense to be

met by the hospital board, which

The resolution, as passed, read:

... Be it resolved that the Brilish

Columbia to give serious study to

has no funds for the purpose.

Representatives from Kelowna. Penticton, Princeton, Summerland, numbers of people living in unor-Kamloops, Revelstoke, Oliver, Salmon Arm, Vernon and Enderby, were present at the meeting which was preceded by a dinner at the Kelowna Hospital.

Unanimously passed was a respose of financing approved buildolution requesting that, when future appointments are made to conorganizing a voluntary hospital imciliation or arbitration boards by the labor relations board, particularly where appointments as chairmen are required under the act. and where boards are held in the interior of the province, that chairmen be appointed from the locality where boards are held, they being conversant with conditions in those areas of the province".

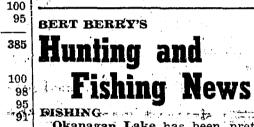
Also discussed and resolved was a resolution to recommend to the negotiating committees of interior hospital boards, that no increase in present wages be granted, but that plans for group insurance and employee welfare be considered. This arose from the points that wages have been increased substantially and benefits extended to hospital employees over the past several years, including institution of the 40-hour week, and that the existing wage scales now in effect in interior hospitals are considered fair and adequate in relation to other wages paid in comparable employment. A great deal of discussion pre-

ceded the resolution concerning hospital improvement districts, with an amendment voted upon and defeated.

The committee which formed the resolution pointed out that many hospitals in the province, while situated in organized areas, whose people contribute through local taxation to the establishment of these hospitals, serve also large

99

-91



Okanagan Lake has been pretty good this last week, to the few fishermen that are out, no large ones landed but several big ones have been hooked or seen surfac-Len Shannon Ted Dunsdon 93 | ing. Plugs and wobblers are best 92 for the bigger ones but spinners H. Simpson Steve Dunsdon 101 and worm for the smaller. The mountain lakes all have been better than average but the weather has been cold. Most people are hunting now and are missing the E. Gillespie 97 better fishing. D. Taylor 91 HUNTING Phil Dunsdon Grouse are pretty scarce this year .97 E. Desilets in most of the usual spots. Some of the better reports are coming in from Glenn Lake and Snow Mt. area, but there are a few hirds Joe Elliott around in nearly any of the high-C. R. Cope 81 er places. 70 J. Heavysides Another deer was bagged in the Headwaters Camp area last week Steve Dunsdon, W. A. Cousins, Geo. Dunsdon, J. Khalenback. by A. Gale of lower town, a black bear by another hunter. So far not many deer have been seen and High Aggregate "B" Class we will not know until some bad Fred Dunsdon, E. Desilets, Art weather brings the main herd down how the hunting will bo. A Penticton hunter did bag a nice buck around Fish Lake. R. Desilets, W. A. Cousins, J. I would like to bring to the attention of the hunters of this district that E. Bonthoux has lost J. Khalenback, F. W. Dunsdon, 2 cows by shooting. This is a bad thing to happen, and to my mind there is no excuse. There is no ex-E. Gillespie, Geo. Dunsdon, W. A. cuse for a hunter mistaking a cow for a deer, and no one should ever pull the trigger of his gun, unless he is absolutely sure of what he F. W. Dunsdon, Steve Dunsdon, is shoooting at. It is instances like this that could give grounds to deny the hunter Ted Dunsdon, E. Desilets, Steve the privilege of shooting in cattle grazing areas, and it is a big financial loss to the rancher. I sincerely hope that nothing like this Steve Dunsden, A. McCargar, happens again. High Aggregate "B" Class Fred Dunsdon, E. Desilcts, Art Jimmy's Meateteria Fresh Beef Tongues, 30c lb. Weiners' 39c lb. Chops 63c lb. Quality and Service Gévernment of Canada PHONE — 3956

dusing legislation or amendmenters to present legislation that will permit the government to establish hospital improvement districts where the need can be established, for the purpose only of capital im_ provements and expansion, or building of hospitals by referendum on money by-laws by the landowners of the established district."

Representatives of private hos-oitals expressed concern that with the appointment of trustees to bospital boards, the control of the hos-pital would pass from the hands of the private owners, and that a loophole should be left in the resolution to allow private hospitals are However the amendment out. moved, that the words "by the hospitals concerned" should be inserted after the phrase "where the need can be established." was voted down.

In the election of officers J. I. Monteith, chairman of the board of directors of the Kelowna hospital was elected chairman; S. Fisher 🚮 Vernon, vice-chairman, and C. Lavery, administrator of the Helewine hospital, secretary.

Retiring chairman, J. T. Young, chairman of the Penticions hospital board, later moved that while theexecutive shoold continues to be elected at the fall meeting, that it. Columbia Hospitals Association should take over on January Land petition the government of British retire December 31, rather than immediately upon election, as in the this situation with a view to intro- past. The motion was passed.

'Don'i Be The Tail To Any Political Kite!'

Retiring after many years of respected service as president of the Trades & Labor Congress of Canada, Percy R. Bengough gave this, as part of his closing advice to Canadian trades unionists:

"Avoid becoming the tail on ANY political kite . . . and recognize that, if our affiliated members desire any political

party, they know enough to vote for it on election day."

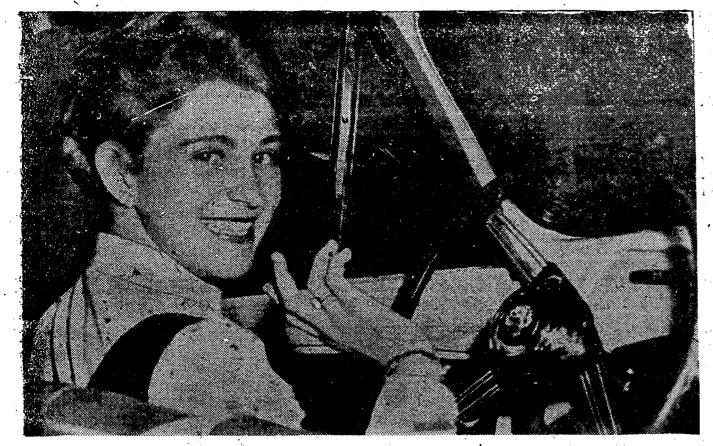
Mr. Bengough's advice was in the tradition of Samuel Gompers and William Green, whose leadership of the American Federation of Labor was always against being tied to: any one political party. It could apply as well to many organizations: formed for non-partisan puroses.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FEDERATION OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

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to any interest warmen a By BANK OF. CANADA, Fiscal Agentimum



The toast of Canada after her historic conquest of Lake Ontario, Little Marilyn Bell poses in the new English convertible, one of the hundreds of gifts, totalling over \$60,000, which have been showered ion the plucky 16-year-old. Some 150,000 admirers jammed the CNE waterfront and grandstand at Toronto for a victory celebration the night after her epic swim.

Hospital In Red So Far This Year

At their meeting Tuesday night | the last three months averaging following a recess of two months, nearly 100 per cent less than the heard the discouraging report that operation since their last meeting field trophy with Mr. Bingham in three months ran more than \$4,000 third place.

C-I-L SHOT SHELLS for Patterns with a punch



in the red. Only explanation which could be ess was that there just hasn't been the need for hospital treatment.

A surplus built up by the hospital during the first six months of the year was wiped out by the summer loss and it is not expected business during the balance of the year will for first place. be sufficient to produce a profit for the year.

The meeting approved for payment accounts totalling \$16,270 for he three months.

Total of patient days during June July and August was 1082 compared to a monthly average last year of 458.

Attend Dedication Of Historic Marker

Two Summerland residents, A. K. Macleod and C. E. Bentley, were among those last Sunday who travelled to Midway to attend the dedication of a marker at Entwined Trees by Capt. Charles Cates, of North Vancouver, president of the B.C. Historical Society.

An interesting feature of the event was a short talk—given in Chi-nook—by 97-year-old Walking Grizzley. His words were interpreted by his wife.

Legend of the entwined trees that tracted the attention of the his-

Ward Again Winner **Of Palmer Memorial**

Final tally of points last week at the Armstrong Fair saw the Dr. R.

C. Memorial trophy for the second soon. year go to W. F. Ward for most points won in box exhibits. Right this year was E. C. Bingham.

In competition for the J. R. J. Stirling Memorial, junior members offered for drop in hospital busin- of the same families were also to the fore with Bill Ward claiming the trophy for the fourth time and Bruce Bingham placing third.

Summerland high school exhibit took first place among schools with their fruit exhibit also being rated

In the competition for apples and pears-five to a plate-Mr. Ward won six firsts, two seconds and three thirds. Mr. Bingham had three seconds and three thirds. W. May was winner of three firsts and Mayne McCutcheon won one second and three thirds.

Soft fruit competition saw Ward with eight firsts and one second, Bingham with one first and two thirds; May with three seconds.

In boxed fruit, Ward had seven firsts and Bingham had four firsts and seven seconds.

In floral exhibits, May had three firsts and one second and Mrs. E. C. Bingham won two seconds and two thirds. In vegetables, May claimed eight firsts, five seconds first, one second and one third.

Need to Study Peach Maturity

, Need for further study on the problem of peach maturity was not-ed by BCFGA Southern District Council members Saturday afternoon but results of the lengthy discussion on the subject could be summed up in the observation of Frank Laird, Penticton, as the discussion drew to a close: "I am not only confused, I am now completely-confused".

BCFGA President Arthur Garrish described it as "one of the outstanding problems of the industry" and related that he recently read an article on the subject written in 1928 "... and it could well have been written today. The situation hasn't changed."

Various speakers rebelled at any suggestion of picking to any closer maturity than that presently set and one possible solution offered was that peaches designated for "white wrap" be held in the packinghouse until they reached a better maturity before pre-cooling.

No definite action to achieve bet ter peach maturity was proposed but members were advised by Mr. Garrish that they should give care ful study to the problem because it is one that must be met very

points won in box exhibits. Right on his heels for second place again Flower Growers

Pittsburgh where she had her early | "Miss Symphony".

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1954

Brilliant Mezzo Soprano to Give **First of Community Concert Series**

Nan Merriman distinguished young American mezzo-soprano, who appears in Pentitcon in recital on October 7 in the Penticton high school auditorium under the auspices of the South Okanagan Community Concerts Association, has just returned to America after a notably successful European tour which included the British premiere of Stravinsky's new opera "The Rake's Progress." Miss Merriman, who has sung more times with Toscanini than any other American mezzosoprano-12 appearances in the past six years-also appeared at the famous festival at Glyndebourne and at the Mozart Festival at Aixen-Provence.

Miss Merriman sang in Amster-

dam with the celebrated Concertgebouw Orchestra which comes to the United States for the first time next season. She also sang in London, Paris and the Hague.

In the two proceeding summers Miss Merriman had included Spain in her concert travels and she has been invited to return there next season. Meantime Miss Merriman's European duties are behind her and she is proceeding with an American tour that' will take her from coast to coast with many appearances as soloist with orchestra. One of the most notable will be an appearance with the Chicago Symphony in late November when she will sing Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody" under the direction of Fritz Reiner.

music training. When she was 15, her family moved to Los Angeles. There she went to high school and worked as a secretary to raise funds to broaden her music studies. Winning a scholarship to the Cincinnati College of Music. That same year she entered the nationwide competition of the National Federation of Music Clubs, most important contest of its kind. She came out with top prize of \$1,000.

Miss Merriman's first important public engagement was as soloist in the Hollywood Easter Bowl Sunrise Service. Within a year's time she had her own radio program on the NBC network and had participated in the first of the important orchestral engagements which were Miss Merriman is a native of one day to win her the title of



Summerland Horticultural Society met in the Parish Hall on Friday Sept. 17 to prepare for the 1954-55 season of activities. President Mr. Alec Watt was in the chair and in the absence of A. Calder, Miss

Reports were heard concerning both the rose show and the annual flower show from the convenor of this committee E. H. Bennett. Both Shows were reported as successful, with entries equalling previous years both in quantity and quality, despite adverse weather which made it most difficult to bring blooms to show condition.

Nat May gave his Timely Topics, dealing with dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Some discussion was held concerning the possibility of expanding the parlor show for mums this year, and final decision regarding this was left in the hands of the show committee.

Due to technical difficulties, the films on hand could not be shown. Tea was served following the

and three thirds; Bingham had one meeting by Mrs. W. Ward and Miss Doreen Tait.

Very Little Shrivel Noted . . .

Doreen Tait served as secretary.

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12

CHIONE SSU

torical society is that in 1840 a family of Indians was separatingsome going south to the United States and the rest remaining in Canada. Before parting they planted two saplings several feet apart and entwined them as a symbol of their unity even though apart. In the century that has followed, the two trees have prophetically grown into a huge single trunk with wide spreading branches.



HASTINGS STREET

Mixed Maturity, Splits Taking Toll On This Years' Italian Prune Crop

By A. W. WATT District Horticulturalist

Early strains of Italian prune were picked about 10 days ago. Although light, the crop was of good quality with only a trace of shrivel showing up.

lardi declared.

are concerned.

Standard Italian prunes are now being picked. The rains of Sept. 15-17 split a percentage of the riper fruit in this crop.

The major source of prune cullage this years lies in mixed maturity. Many of the trees are carrying fully mature as well as small red prunes. Unfortunately many of these small red prunes find their staffs way to the packinghouses and in the course of grading are culled out. This is not a new situation but one that has occurred for many years. It is, however, particularly noticeable this year. Paying attention to pruning, and doing some thinning either by chemical means or breaking clusters by hand can do much to correct this condition. The shrivelled condition which occurred last year is present in some lots but is very much less severe and so far is not a serious

RIALTO Theatre Thursday - September 28 Anne Baxter, Richard Conte, Ann Sothern, in "THE BLUE GARDENIA" Friday and Saturday September 24 - 25 Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Agnes Moorehead, in

"SCANDAL AT . SCOURIE"

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday September 27 - 28 - 20 John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan, Walter Abel, In 'ISLAND IN THE SKY'

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

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Will Press Early Closing . . .

Merchants Moot Taxi Trip In Shop-at-Home Effort

more attractive to_ centre, Retail Merch decided to initiate

In an effort -> make West Summerland shopping facilities even mers in districts distant from the shopping " Association at the meeting las Thursday night a test basis a taxi run two days each week to Summerland Lakes and two days a week to Trout Creek.

Finish Shipping **Barileti** Pears

In the market report issued this morning, B.C. Tree Fruits states shipping season for Bartlett pears finished this week and distribution has been fairly widespread with western Canada being the largest users, followed by Eastern Canada and the U.S. The demand for Flemish pears since the opening of this variety has been spotty, the report stated, but since Wednesday sales have shown a marked improvement, particularly in the U.S.

As at Wednesday night, shipment of prunes to the fresh fruit. markets showed an increase over the same period a year ago. The demand on the prairie market has been steady.

Major part of the crabapple crop has now been marketed and with continuation of the present demand, it is expected the balance of the crop will move without too much difficulty.

Apple shipments to Western Can. ada continue at a steady pace and if loadings can be maintained at. the present rate, it is expected the first flight of country-point cars will be completed by Friday.

The active U.S. demand for Okanagan apples which was evident all of last week has slackened noticibly. A review of the situation suggests that the falling off of the demand is due in part to the easing of prices for New York and Michigan MacIntosh. This downward trend in prices has temporarily re-duced sales to the middle west.

Departing Couple Honored at Parties

Members of the experimental station staff and their wives gathered at the Log Cabin Tuesday afternoon for a farewell party for Dr. and Mrs. Cyril G. Woodbridge who are leaving for Pullman, Washington.

As a momento of Summerland, the popular couple were presented with a painting of Okanagan scenery done by Mrs. A. J. Mann, Dr. Woodbridge was also recipient of a wallet In charge of tea arrangements were Miss Joan Zimmerman, Mrs. T. B. Lott, Mrs. Ewart Woolliams. and Mrs. Neil Tomlinson. Mrs. Maurice Welsh and Mrs. Tomlinson poured.

Time of the taxi run will be set so that it will provide transportation convenient to shopper using the bus. Northbound trip of the bus is just before 2 o'clock and southbound leaves Summerland at 6:19 p.m. It was felt that a taxi making a return trip at about 4:30 would provide the greatest convenience to those who travelled to West Summerland on the early bus who wished transportation home and would bring to the uptown dis-

home by the later bus. President W. A. Laidlaw said fares on the run will probably be about 25 cents from Summerland and 40 cents from Trout Creek.

trict those who planned to return

Announcement of the date the run will be started will be made within a week, he said.

The meeting also gave lengthy consideration to Summerland's early closing by-law and a number of members protested flagrant violation of the by-law.

Members of the executive will meet with the municipal council at an early date to urge stricter enforcement of the regulations.

European Travels Related to AOTS

A description of his recent tour to England and North-west Europe was given last Thursday night by Dr. Maurice Welsh to members of Summerland AOTS at their first supper meeting of the fall session.

Added interest was given his talk by the colored slides depicting some of the place visited by him and Mrs. Welsh during their travels which took them into Switzerland, Holland and Germany as well as England and Ireland.

While in Holland, the travellers visited the family of Arnold Boerboom who recently came to Canada and is making his home in Summerland.

The guest speaker was introduced by G. A. Laidlaw.

The meeting was held in St. Andrew's church hall and in the chair was president Walter Charles. The St. Andrew's Service Club catered for the supper.

Anglican Bishop Here For Induction Rites

The Rt. Rev. F. P. Glark, Lord Bishop of Kootenay, is in Summer-land today to induct Rev. A. A. T. Northrun as rector of the parish

ummerland Review Vol. 9, No. 39 5c per copy

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, September 30, 1954



Laying of the natural gas pipeline across the Niagara river, three miles north of the Lewiston bridge, has been accomplished in spite of the fast flow of the river and the rocky bottom. This crew is preparing the 20-inch steel pipe for its immersion, in the river. They apply a coating of coal tar enamel, wrapping of fibre glass and another section is welded to the first, and when enough sections are added, the pipeline emerges on the Canadian side, and on the river another section is welded to the first, and wen enough sectiosn are added, the pipeline emerges on the Canadian side, and one the river bed divers fill in the trench in which it rests. The pipeline is part of the system that will eventually carry Alberta gas to Eastern Canada.

Expert Advice Proves Invaluable-As Long as Nobody's in a Hurry

Today's issue of The Summerland Review comes out for the first time from the new quarters on Hastings Street. Carrying out the move without interfering with publishing schedule has not been an easy task and most of the work on this week's paper was done while dodging around movers, carpenters, electricians, plumbers and superintendents.

The publisher and staff of The Review is indebted to the large number of superintendents who took time to give generously of advice on how various pieces of equipment should be moved: Without this invaluable assistance, the move would probably have been completed a day earlier.

It is expected by next week that everything will have returned to the brand of confusion recognized as "normal" in ; the weekly newspaper business.

No Leaving Job For Coffee Break

Abuse of "coffee breaks" by municipal outside employees came under: fire from councillors Tuesday and foremen of the various departments will be instructed that workmen under their supervision will not in future leave the job for coffee.

Councillor Barkwill raised the point when he reported that he had noted municipal trucks parked outside a coffee shop twice daily recently and the men were spending far more time than the allotted 10 minutes for coffee.

He objected not only to the extra time being taken but also to the fact that the men were using municipal trucks to drive from the location of a job to coffee shops. The council laid down a definite policy that 10 minute break will be allowed morning and afternoon but workmen will not leave the job during that time.

Must Apply First For Clothes Dryers

Summerland residents installing clothes dryers in their homes hencelorth must make application at the municipal office before making the installation

Councillor Butler reported at the council meeting Tuesday these appliances use almost as much power as an electric stove and can easily oad a circuit on which they tending the annual meeting of are installed unless the electrical South Okanagan Social Credit As- department is aware the installa-The council approved 10 applications for additional power connections. They were those of C. N. Higgin, H. H. Dunsdon, H. G. Braddick, T. B. Young, Mrs. B. O. Stevenson, L. Schindel, J. J. Em-bree, W. B. Lott, J. A. Read and L. L. Fudge.

Another Bidder For Property **On Paradise Flat**

While council is still debating over what policy to adopt regarding application for purchase of Paradise flat land which the municipal_ ity is unwilling to irrigate because of expense involved another request has been received for purchase of land in that vicinity.

Arnold Boerboom appeared Tuesday before the council to ask about the availability for purchase of about 40" acres on Paradise Flat.

Earlier the council had discussed cost of providing irrigation to that area would be \$5,000 to cover 40 acres and that no more could be added without considerable rebuilding of flume.

Mr. Boerboom's plans for the property are to clutivate asparagus and dwarf trees, using about half for each operation. He was told the council is still debating what policy will be adopted with regard to sale of the property but was assured that if more than one person is interested it will be advertised for bids but the buyer will have to stand the cost of rebuilding the flume for irrigation.

Firemen Attending Civil Defence Talks

Summerland firemen last Sunday attended the second class of training being conducted here by reprosentatives of the fire marshall's cffice in Vancouver.

Last week the local smoke eaters were given lectures on the role of fire departments in the event of atomic attack and were given an outline of various methods of protection against different types of bomb blasts.

Sunday they received an explanation of the equipment carried on the civil defence fire truck in which the instructors are touting and shown the uses of the equipment, which is standard on all civil defence trucks equipped by the dominion government.

There will be two more classes for the Summerland firemen.

Considering Merits Of Electrical League

Summerland council is giving consideration to participating in the Electrical Service League in B.C. which is now planing on having a field representative to serve this area. Councillor Butler Tuesday reported on a meeting of the league he attended in Pentcton and explained the purpose of the organization. Formed originally by a group of electrical supply firms; it's work is largely educational to point, out to home owners the advantages of modern wiring. If Summerland participates in the league, the field service representative will inspect new installations and urge owners to bring their wiring up to "red seal" standards-the standard for wiring set by the league.

The departing couple last week were also honored by the music group of which they were members last year when members gathered for a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mason and presented them with a farewell gift.

Every Third Home Has Electric Heater

Mushroom growth of Summerland's electrical system was reflected Tuesday in the observation by Reeve Atkinson at the council meeting that there are now 342 electric water heaters in use in the community with slightly more than 1,000 homes.

Reeve Atkinson recalled that up until 1949 when the 60,000 volt line only 14 water heaters were permit- morning." ted on the system.

•The electrical rate here-one of AWAY FOR TWO WEEKS method of water heating;

Northrup as rector of the parish. The service of institution and in.

duction will be held in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, West Summerland at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Bishop will be assisted in the service by Ven. D. S. Catchpole, archdeacon of the Okanagan.

During the service the wardens of the three parishes, West Summerland, Peachland and Westbank, will present the new incumbent with the keys of their respective churches into ken that they acknowledge him as their lawful rector.

The Evening Branch of St. Stephen's W. A. will serve refreshments at a reception in the Parish Hall immediately following the service. The Bishop was celebrant at a service of Holy Communion in St. was brought into Summerland that Stephen's Church at 8 p.m. this

the lowest in Canada-has been the Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty will reason for the popularity of this be away for about two weeks to enable Dr. McLarty to have a rest.

Latest Estimates on Fruit Production

Apple estimates (boxes) for	all districts	of the prov	ince are as	follows:
DISTRICT	1953	1954	Increase	or Per
	,		Decreas	8
Okanagan	. 5,608,235	5,590,020	-18,215	83
Kootenay	292,982	396,400	+103.418	-1-85.80
Fraser Valley		85,000	+2.142	+2.60
Vancouver Is. & Gulf Is.	18,401	18.000	-401	-2.20
TOTALS		6,089,420	1-86,944	1.1.50

	In the following Apples, eral prunes, cherries, peaches and	apples and apricots in	pears are crates; Gra	in boxes; pes in pound	Plums,
,	Kind of Fruit	1958	1954	Increase o	r Por
				Decrease	*
	Apples	5,608,285	5,590,020	-18,215	-,88
	Crabapples		110,400	-1-24,274	1-28,20
	Pears		558,750	-159,803	-22.40
	Plums		51,280	-11,441	-18,80
	Prunes	100,000	545,100	+122,492	+29.00
	Cherries		127,225	-124,025	-49.40
	Peaches		719,060	-625,887	-48.54
	Apricots		818,820	-91,424	-22.80
	Grapes		1,720,850	-477,882	-21.74

Following are apple estimates for the Okanagan in boxes,

Variation	1953	1954	Increase o	
Duchoss	38.142	88.745	Decrease 1.603	11.60
Wealthy	111,819	118,175	1.856	1.70
McIntosh	2,092,288	2,160,700	1.68,467	-8,30
Jonathan dissistanting	804,202	291,400	-12,802	-4.21
Rome Beauty	194,410	208,225	1-8,815	4.54
Dellelous	1,899,398	1,173,700	-225,698	-16.18
Newtown	511, 155	615,680	1.104,525	1-20.50
Stayman	91,842	93,450	+1,608	+1.80
Winesap	777,868	796,470	1 19,107	2,50
Other Apples	88,171	108,475	15,804	+17.40
TOTALS	5,609,285	5,590,020	-18,215	-1.88

ropular Lveni

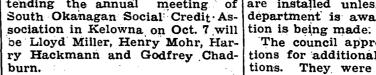
National Kid's Day movie sponsored by Summerland Kiwanis Saturday afternoon brought out about 375 of the districts junior citizens who each contributed a tin of food to be turned over to the welfare committee for distribution. It was the largest attendance in the four years the event has been marked in Summerland.

Also on hand for the event was coach of Penticton's Allan Cup winning V's, Grant Warwick, who spoke briefly to the junior audience. He was introduced by N. O. Solly, president of Summerland Kiwanis Club.

Tagging Saturday In CNIB Campaign

With groups of taggers provided by various local organizations, Summerland branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind on Saturday will conduct their annual tag day as part of the fund appeal at present being carried out by the branch.

There is no house-to-house canvass during the appeal which is being carried out by letters which went out last week to local residents. The tagging will be on the Summerland Experimental Station street and through packinghouses. last Monday.



At the Kelowna meeting, a slate of officers for the year will be chosen as will delegates to the B.C. convention of the party to be held in Vancouver Oct. 22 and 23.

Pensioners Form Local Organization

About 60 local old age pensioners were present Tuesday afternoon for an organization meeting of a Summerland branch of the Old Age Pensioners' Association.

Present at the moeting were the provincial president, Ralph Coles of New Westminster; A. Griffin, secretary-treasurer, and Henry Oke, president of the Penticton branch. Another meeting of the Summerland group was scheduled for Oct.

21 at 2 o'clock. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

AGRICULTURAL CLASS HERE Students from grade 12 senior agricultural class of the Penticton High School, paid a visit to the

Accept Resignation Of School Teacher

meeting Monday night accepted the municipality would profit from resignation of Lacey Fisher.

Mr. Fisher is English teacher on the staff of the Summerland Junior-Senior High School and his res-ignation will take effect on Dec. 31

STATION VISITORS

The 150 delegates from the School Trustees Convention, now being Brisbane, Australia, paid a visit to held in Penticton, were expected to the experimental station last week. visit the Experimental Station briefly today.

ON HUNTING TRIP

George Lewis, accompanied by his sons, William and Richard, have gone on a week's hunting trip. Richard, is visiting his parents be- and Washington, before returning fore returning to UBC.

Councillors are awaiting further Summerland school board at the information to decide whether the membership.

Speaker at the Penticton meeting was W. C. Mainwaring, vice-

AUSTRALIAN VISITOR

H. L. Hunter, director of market. ing department of agriculture, Mr. Hunter also visited B.C. Tree Fruits in Kelowna, since he was particularly interested in organized marketing.

From the Okanagan, he travelled to the prairies to see the operation of grain pools and then to Ottawa to Australia via England.

Membership Down . . .

Offering Free Instrument Classes To Recruit New Members for Band

With ranks steadily dwindling during the last few years, Summerland Band is launching a recruiting campaign to boost the size of the band. To get the band up to full size, a class in band, instruments is being organized and musicians will be trained to fill the gaps.

Instructor John Tamblyn announcing the free instruction for would-be bandsmen emphasized no previous musical training is requir-

ed by any one wishing to join. Al-ready, he said, nearly 20 have enrolled for the beginner's class and instruments are being supplied for those who do not have one.

"All we're looking for", said Or-ganizer Tamblyn, "is people who are interested in learning to play a band instrument. We'll do the rest. They don't have to know anything about music or have an instrument but if they have, so much the better.'

First session for the new senior band class will be held next Wednesday hight in the basement of MacDonald School, Anyone intre-ested may enroll at that session or contact John Tamblyn or Henry Schaeffer. 1141 The classes will be conducted ev-

ery Wednesday night from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Besides the new blood to be brought into the organization through the beginners' classes, the band is also endeavoring to contact any one with provious band experience who is interested in joining their number.

With no effort to recruit new members for several years, members leaving the district or dropping out have greatly reduced the number of players. Even with the small number, however, the band has creditably represented Summerland at functions through the valley and have served the community well at local affairs.

"If we can build it up a bit now," Mr. Tamblyn said, "we hope to do just that much better." the



Talking book-records, touch-type books and periodicals bring untold pleasure to literary-minded blind people. The CNIB's library in-cludes 55,000 talking books and 22,000 Braille volumes.

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO - OCTOBER 3, 1913

It was a genuinely royal welcome extended to HRH the Prince of Wales by Summerland. A great crowd gathered at the CPR wharf for the reception, which was quite informal. Some 300 children, including many from Naramata, were the first to welcome the Prince. Reeve Simpson was introduced by Hon. Martin Burrell and then introduced members of the council and read an address of welcome. Major Hutton was in charge of the war veterans, while Boy Scouts were also lined up for inspection. The Prince showed keen interest in the whole process of grading, wrapping and packing apples during a quarter of an hour spent in the Fruit Union packing house.

Arthur Davidson joined in partnership with A. B. Elliott in a new firm to be known as Elliott and Davidson.

J. M. Sutherland was offered the post of municipal assessor at a salary of \$350.

Harry Ansell and Harry Rennie were two of the latest Canadian forces personnel to return. Lieut, Alfred Vanderburgh left for Toronto to

enter medical college. Miss Myrtle Ritchie went to Vancouver to resume studies at business college.

High school classes had a holiday for a week until the heating system was repaired.

THIRTY YEARS AGO OCTOBER 2, 1924

Another claim, that of the Dominion Bank, was lodged against the Okanagan United Growers Ltd., then in liquidation, under a guarantee given of the advances made to the Summerland Fruit Union for the year 1922.

Walter's Ltd. completed arrangements to market 20 tons of sweet potatoes harvested by H. H. Thompson, Peachland.

Reports that the apple trade had been considerably stimulated by the attractive displays of B.C. apples at Wembly reached here from London.

FIVE YEARS AGO - OCTOBER 6, 1949

Cold storage facilities in the Okanagan were taxed to their utmost to house the big apple crop which was moving to western Canadian points in normal fashion, but which could not reach the eastern Canada or export markets with the usual early movement.

By Charter Night, October 18, it was expected the Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce would number nearly 50 members.

Unique cribbage hands were held by Ted Tasker and J. H. Pledge when indulging in a friendly game. It was Ted's deal and after the discard both men held identical cards, 7, 8, 8 and 9. Ted turned up a seven so both men scored 24 points each.

Over 100 members of the Church of the Holy Child attended the Family Rosary Crusade rally held in the athletic oval in the city park, Kelowna and addressed by Rev. Patrick Peyton.

The Lighter Side

Overheard in a night club: "Hey! Sit down in front!"

"Don't be ridiclish! I don't bend that way."

Aunty: Precious, what did you do in school today?

Precious: We had nature study. Each pupil had to bring a specimen from home.

Aunty: And what did you take, Precious? Precious: I took a bedbug in a bottle!

In This Corner By LEWIS MILLIGAN

Editorials

possible.

out cost.

yourself.

secure employment.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER TWENTY-THIRD, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

CNIB Funds Drive. • • impressive record of service

HE Summerland Branch of the CNIB is now

carrying on an appeal for the work of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind in B.C. It is necessary to raise funds in this way to meet the altogether legitimate expenses of the institute. The many activities that are carried on are done so at a minimum of cost and yet such is the nature of the world and humanity that there is always some cost. attached to most of the activities.

The CNIB, organized in 1918, is a national organization, recognized by the Canadian government as the official agency administering service to the blind and for the prevention of blindness. Field secretaries and home teachers, themselves registered blind, periodically visit all areas in the province and the Yukon Territory to teach the blind. Various things are taught-from the reading of Braille to useful handicrafts; from the use of leisure time to the simple, act of walking with the use of a "White Cane". In other words, help is given to guide each blind person towards the greatest possible degree of independence.

In order to prevent blindness, people coming under the jurisdiction of the CNIB are sent to Vancouver or to the nearest treatment centre for care of their eyes. Transportation and convalescent care are provided when necessary.

Public Opinion . . .

OLLOWING close upon the announcement by one major publisher of "crime and horror"

comic books that it was dropping its lurid line comes the news that 24 of the nation's 27 comic- book publishers are setting up a self-policing organization. (The only large firm not in the new group doesn't publish crime and horror material.)

Self-policing by an industry is not new. Major league baseball as a consequence of the notorious "Black Sox" incident named Kenesaw Mountain Landis, a respected federal judge and an avid baseball fan, as a "czar" to formulate a code of ethics for the baseball world and to enforce it. When the movies came under heavy fire on grounds of taste and morals, the industry followed suit and made former Postmaster General Will H. Hays arbiter of its ethics.

The new Comics Magazine Association of Am-

Public Relations.

 $-N_{1}$ no other countryhave the arts of mass communication been developed as they have in the United States. Nowhere is the "public relations man" more influențial. However, it is becoming clear that the Russians are proving more effective than

Americans in getting their cases before the world. What can be done? Perhaps we can best start by saying what cannot and should not be done. By comparison the Kremlin often appears to speak more effectively because it has silenced dissenting and discordant voices in Russia. However much we may be

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

Your Health Did you ever watch a soldier or sailor walk down the street? . Did you notice the vigour of their steps, the flatness of their stomachs, the abounding -good health?

You, too, can enjoy similar health. No. I don't mean that any national health plan can give it to You can give it to yourself. you.

Soldiers and sailors do not get that vigorous walk by chance. Many of those young men entered the army or navy with protruding stomachs, sagging muscles, and lethargic circulation. But for sixty days they follow a simple set of exercises that put them in good condition.

You and I can follow those same exercises. Any librarian can give you books which will till you how to do it. Any doctor can tell you the simple rules of diet. But the books won't do the exercises for you; and the doctor can't do your eating for you. These things are up to you.

Gene Tunney used to say, "You can buy substitutes for exercise in any drugstore — headache powders, antacids, laxatives, pick-me-ups-which promise to confer priceless blessings. But you need never buy them again. You will not need the false stimulation of benzedrine or the pain-killing effects of asprin; you can shake off your dependence on habit-forming laxatives and overcome the acid torments of heart-burn if you spend fifteen minutes every day in exercise."

Every time I hear politicians prating about some kind of national health plan, I get angry. I think what we need most of all is a personal health plan. The vast majority of us could be healthy if we wanted to be. Fresh air, exercise, lots of good crystal-clear water, and less stuffing of ourselves with food, would do more for the health of Canadians than all the millions of dollars squandered on national health plans. The government can't exercise for us, can't eat for us, can't breath for us. There are still some things in this world that we must each do for ourselves. Anybody ready for a good fast walk around the block?

Other Opinions

What Other Editors Say

Prosperity And You!

As much as we urge that citizens of Grand Forks "buy at home" and patronize home-town merchants, we always get somebody throwing comparative prices at us shortly after the editorial appears.

Such was the case this weekend, when we got in a wrangle with a local tax-payer, citizen and average, community-minded resident.

He had, it seems, bought an article in a Canadian city not too distant. His brother, not too many days after, had bought exactly the same article in Grand Forks. It had cost him almost double to buy at home.

"Why," he wondered, "should we buy at home when he could get goods cheaper somewhere else .

His argument is hard to answer, and to counter. Yet here are some things that are often overlooked.

One exception doesn't make the general rule -thus, the one instance you refer to may not be at all fair to the small town merchant. The article you purchased may have been on sale, or else was at a "come-on" price to get the consumer into the city store. A small-town merchant cannot always afford to use the gimmick, or slash prices below cost as customer attractions.

Secondly, not all small town merchants are fair either about prices. Too often, it seems, they, charge what they figure the trade will stand, rather than figuring out a fair profit for the community in which they live and sticking to that.

Both the small town merchant and small town consumer must remember something else. The more you buy in a small town store, the more goods the

Bule Of The Proletariat

In a recent article I traced the history of Soctalism in Germany to show that it was the direct cause of the two World Wars, and predicted that if there were a third world war it would be due to Socalism as represented in Soviet Socialist Russia.

The social system and the aggressive international policy of Russia today are based upon the Communist Manifesto, which was devised and pub-lished in Germany by a fanatical materialist, Karl Marx. He regarded human beings, excepting himself, as material for vivisection experiments by means of class warfare and world revolution. Marx's Socialism was anything but sociable; it was violently intolerant and, far from setting up a new social order made for the disintegration of human society.

Throughout the whole of Marx's writings, and particularly in the Communist Manifesto, he is repeatedly referring to the "bourgeoisie" as the bug-bear of modern society. Originally that term was applied to citizens of towns, especially independent merchants; artists and professional men. Marx applied it to industrialists, tradesmen, and employers generally, as distinct from their "employees whom he calls the "proletariat". The latter, according to the Manifesto, must wage "more or less veiled civil war, within existing society, up to the point where that war breaks out into open revolution, and where the violent overthrow of the bourgeoisie lays the foundation for the sway of the proletariat."

Strangely enough, with all his hatred of the bourgeoisie, Marx pays it the following glowing compliment: "The bourgeoisie, during its rule of scare one hundred years, has created more massive and more colossal productive forces than have all preceding generations together. Subjection of nature's forces to man; machinery, application of chemistry to industry and agriculture, steam navigation, canalization of rivers, whole populations conjured out of the ground-what earlier entury had even a presentiment that such productive forces slumbered in the lap of social labor?"

Marx, of course, attributes that wonderful development to the breaking away from the old feudal system, but it is nevertheless a fine tribute to capitalism and free enterprise, which the Manifesto sought to abolish—for why? Because, says the Manifesto, "modern industry has converted the little workshop of the patriarohial master into the great factory of the industrial capitalist. Masses of laborers, crowded into the factory, are organized like soldiers. As privates of the industrial army they are placed under the command of a perfect hierarchy of officers and sergeants. Not only are they slaves of the bourgeois class, and of the bourgebis state; they are daily and hourly enslaved by the machine, by the overlooker." That is a perfect description of the Communist in-dustrial system as it operates in Soviet Russia today, and it is in accord with the Manifesto's ten proposals for setting up the Socialist state.

Those proposals include: "Extension of factories and instruments of production owned by the state . . . Establishment of industrial armies, espectally who were supposed to be "raised to the position of ruling class," are regimented into "ermies" of forced labor, officered and commanded by an upper class of taskmasters, snooping overlookers and a hierarchy of bureaucrats. That may be the best sys., tem for Russian workers, but it is the reverse of the promised "rule of the proletarist" who are more than ever the "under dogs" of the social order. There is no regimentation of labor under industrial free enterprise, but there is danger of it in the growing strength and distatorship of some Socialist-minded labor union leaders.

A Good Start, But Much More To De

The Prime Minister has done a distinct service to the cause of Canadian growth and unity by his recent action in rebuking publicly certain unnamed Quebec "politicians."

The reference, of course, was to the Premier of that province and to certain of his followers, whose cry of nationalism is one of the factors powerful in keeping them comfortably in office and keeping Canada almost two nations within a single state.

Canada is "beginning an era of growth and development," Mr. St. Laurent said. "In my recent world tour I found that was realized everywhere except behind the iron curtain and among some people here in Quebec . . . This may have some effect on provincial politicians but their dislike cannot prevent the country from continuing to develop or prevent an increase in this development."

An excellent, statesmanlike summation such as Canadians have come to expect from the Prime Minister.

If Canada has reached such a stature in its political life that the nationalist, racial, obscurantist elements powerful in Quepec can be dealt with above the table, then indeed a milestone has been reached in our domestic relations.

There remains much more to do. Action on the notorious "padlock" law would make an excellent start. Under this statute, in force since before the war, premises suspected by the government of being communist may be locked up indefinitely. Definition of the word communist lies solely with the government and is not subject to any review by the courts. Repeatedly, the federal government has dodged away from having the whole issue tested in the courts or from shouldering its responsibility and disallowing the legislation as it has power to do.

The most recent and most flagrant invasion of civil right in Quebec was the recently enacted statute aimed at religious minorities. Here again the federal government has so far refused to take action,---Vernon News,

Journalistic Standards Lowered By Coast Papers

The journalistic feud of the B.C. metropolitan daily newspapers, some aspects of which have been touched on before in these columns, has hit a new high or a new low, depending upon one's viewpoint.

The murder of an obsourd waiter in a third or fourth- class club at Vanocuver touched off an orgy of newspapering hitherto unheard of in this province.' Lacking facts beyond what were obvious to ev-erybody, the newspapers pulled out all the stops. No rumor was too wild to exploit; no facet of the man's past too minute to be explored; no hint of an exciting underworld too fantastio to build thereon a wild tale of gangdom Chicago-style,

Good, factual, hard hitting reporting is what readers have a right to expect of their daily newspapers. Instead, sensationalism, imaginary interviews with unnamed police officers, and phony exolusive interpretations, was the unsavery dish concocted.

At least one voice has been raised publicly in protest. A trades unionist, at a Victoria meeting called the article a "cruel . . . a filthy piece of journal-ism, not in keeping with the high standard of journalism in B.C. for the past 50 years." A well merited rebuke.--Vernon Naws.

Thre can be improvement also in official techniques. Too often in the past when the Reds have launched a spurious 'peace" offensive it has been met in Western Capitals by scornful rejection-which might win applause at home but was far less effective abroad than a counterproposal would have been. More peaceful initiatives like the Marshall Plan and the Eisenhower proposal for an atomic energy pool for peace would help. Such news is better than, any propaganda.

Where a child is blind and cannot be given

Blind persons are trained and then helped to

Over 22.000 books have been published in Brail-

There is a B.C. residence for the blind accom-.

These are but a few of the services performed.

sight, a special problem is placed on the family con-

cerned. Parents are given special training to give

the best possible care to that child and in turn to

give the child as happy and well adjusted a life as

le and there are 58,000 recorded books available

from the library of the CNIB which are sent through

the mail, post free. White canes are provided with-

modating 45 persons which is at the present time

being enlarged to care for 80 blind persons. The in-

stitute also maintains a special social service branch

by the CNIB. In order to maintain them, the instit-

ute, through its local branches, urges you to remem-

ber to contribute as fully as you can. Remember,

you are helping your neighbors to help themselves

and where this is not enough, you are helping to

provide them with the care they need. The next

person needing help may be a friend, a relative or

still a mighty good weapon

erica has named Charles F. Murphy as its code ad-

ministrator, a man not nationally known as were

Judge Landis and Will Hays. But neither do "com-

ic" books hold quite the place in American life that

baseball and motion pictures do. Mr. Murphy is a

young New York City magistrate who has been an

not have been perfect in every respect. But as a

remedy it is immeasurably better than letting the

abuses run on and better than censorship, whether

by government or pressure group. American parents.

certainly, will wish Mr. Murphy and the new organi-

oused public opinion-it's wonderful!

suppression of this freedom.

bly and circumspectly.

As for what brought all of this about; an ar-

russians are learning fast

But there can be education. Western civil and

troubled by reckless advocacy of preventive war or

hateful attacks on friendly peoples, there can be no

military leaders may learn that some family discus-

sions are harmful to the best interests of their own

ideals when broadcast to a world audience. Some of

them will voluntarily decide to speak more responsi-

zation every success.

Self-policing, particularly by the movies, may

active campaigner against juvenile delinguency.

to help with the special problems of the blind.

The situation will be helped also as we gain more knowledge of the world and more appreciation of how vitally important can be the decent opinion of mankind. Then we will place less reliance on mil. itary might and other forms of direct action-which served so well in the physical conquest of a continent but are unsuited to solving less tangible problems. Then we will find ways to meet the Communist challenge more effectively in the field of ideas.



Pray for us. (Hebrews 13:18.) Read John 17:9-11.

The cry of all Christians is, "Pray for us" Over and over again it has arisen from Christians in dire peril and excieme trial. Prayer was one of the dominant notes of the early Church. The disciples waited in Jerusalem in prayer and in fellowship for the promised presence and power of the Holy Spirit. In the face of persecution and hardships they prayed. When' Paul and Silas were cast into prison, they "prayed, and sang praises unto God." Through prayer, they constantly sought divine guidance. "Pray for us" is the cry of those who are in-

concentration camps and prisons. It is our duty to pray for those who in the struggle for human freedom have suffered on land and on sea. How they need our prayers! If we listen, we hear the voices of lost people crying out to us who know the way to the throne of grage, saying: "Pray for us." How can we let a single day go by without

praying and making interpession for those who do not know Christ

PRAYER

Our heavenly Father, help us always to pray with the consciousness that Thou knowest best. Grant us faith to know that Thou wilt answer our prayers in accordance with Thy divine wisdom. In Thy Son's name we pray. Amen.



PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At West Summerland, B.C., by the Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd. W. GORDON CROCKETT, Publisher and Editor JOAN CROCKETT, Business Manager Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottswa, Canada. Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

owner can afford to stock, and the less profit he should be demadning on each item. Large turnover means less profit on each article is needed to keep in business.

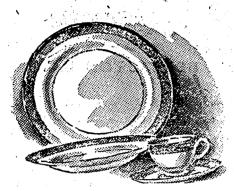
It was recently figured out that if each dollar spent on outside stores for goods that could be obtained in our town, were spent at home, a town our size could support 50 more full-time employees immediately bringing in 150 or so extra people to the community.

Prosperity does not just happen. You have to work together for it, just like anything else.-Grand Forks Gazette.





Dishes and Crockery



66 pc. Dinner Sets Half Price Regular \$42.50-\$37.50 to clear at \$21.25 and \$18.75

Fancy Flower Vases to Clear at $\frac{1}{2}$ Price Ideal For Gifts

2 ONLY

1 Only Burpee Pressure Cooker

14 qt. Capacity Regular \$39.50 Special \$29.50

Odds and Ends in Dishes at $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

3 Only Pyrex Skillets, 7" Sale Price \$1.39 Regular \$1.98

Clothing Dept.

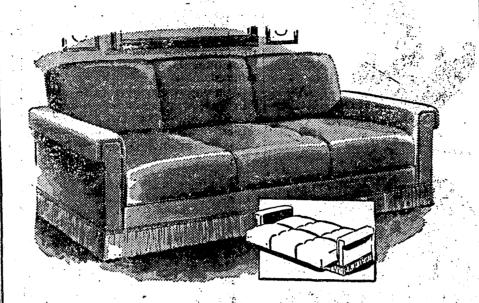
Boy's Winter Combina MASON KNIT - SIZES 30,	tions	an a	
Regular \$2.75	54 AIL 51	Specie	1.\$2.19
Boys Combinations	- 90	······································	an a
PENMANS — SIZES 28 and Regular \$2.50	[34	Specie	1 \$1.98
Packers Knit Gloves 3	pr. for	-	

Mens Work Socks Dark Grey

1.11

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Furniture and Hardware Dept.



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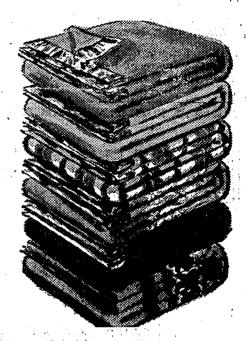
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Regular 75c Special 59c



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2 Only Round Plate Glass Mirrors 28" dia. Regular \$15.95 To Clear \$11.95

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> All specials, excepting larger items, strictly Cash. No returns or refunds after purchase.

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ΙΟΤ	ear Guarai	ntee	
Regular \$255.00		Special \$19	9.50

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fields, End Tables, Coffee Tables, Cribs, Play Pens, High Chairs etc.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY OF THE ABOVE ITEMS TILL CHRISTMAS





Department Store

The station of the states

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1954

Trout Creek Children | VISITING ABROAD In Christening Rites

Six Trout Creek children were christened Sunday afternoon at a baptism service conducted by Rev. Charles O. Richmond, of St. Andrew's United Church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morgan.

Principles in the rites were Anthea Joan, Mary Dianna and Jennifer Lyn, children of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan; Barbara Joan Proverbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Proverbs, Gordon Harvey Lackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lackey and Jann Woodbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge.

Guests attending included Dr and Mrs. James Marshall, Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Temple, Mrs. G. A. Fisher, Mrs. C. O. Richmond, Ted and Walter.

VISITING HERE

Guest for the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Perry was Miss Sheila Macgregor of Vancouver.

Stanley Nield of Calgary is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. S. Nield.

Mrs. A. Emery of Victoria is a guest at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. trip and have taken up residence Toevs.

Mrs. Reid Johnston leaves this week for Vancouver and from there will travel to Winipeg to join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Solly, accompanied by Nan, spent last week-end in Vancouver.

Mrs. John. Menu and son, Arthur, left last Thursday for Winnipeg where they will spend a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dodwell are leaving on a travelling holiday in the States next Monday.

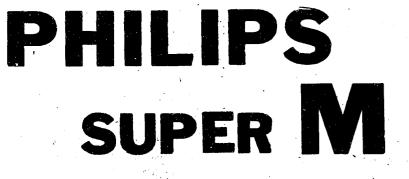
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Toevs and family spent a few days in Spokane last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rumball are on a fishing holiday to Kamloops and points north.

Mrs. Al Campbell and Laverne visited in Armstrong last week with her mother Mrs. A. M. Lane.

TO RESIDE AT TROUT CREEK Mr. and Mrs. John Kitson have

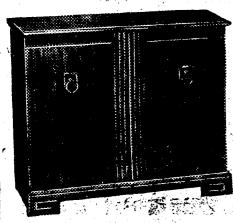
returned from their honeymoon at Trout Creek.



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Summerland Interest

Anglican Chapel in Penticton Setting For Nelson-MacKay Nuptial Rites

Socially Speaking

Chapel of the Anglican Church in Penticton was setting for quiet nuptial rites on September 25 when Maxine Lizzena MacKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murdock MacKay of Penticton, became the bride of Gerald William Nelson of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Nelson, West Summerland.

Canon A. R. Eagles officiated at the ceremony.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Helen Williams, while Robert C. Nelson, RCAF, Vancouver, was his brother's groomsman. The bride was given in marriage



centered by an orchid. The matron-of-honor wore champaign lace over taffeta with brown accessories and carried pink and white carnations. About 90 guests were present at the reception which followed in Alexander Room of the Canadian Legion. Assisting the justweds in receiving" guests, mother of the bride chose a yellow suit with navy accessories while the groom's mother was wearing a gray suit with wine accessories. three-tiered cake made by the bride's mother. Toast to the bride was proposed

by Mr. Gordon Clark. For a wedding trip through the U.S. by car, the bride changed to a pink suit with flower hat to match.

by her father and wore a cocktail

length gown featuring a full skirt

of pale blue tulle and white chan-

tilly lace bodice. Her veil was fin-

ger-tip length and her flowers were

pink and white feather carnations.

Out-of-town guests attending included Mr. and Mrs. R. French. Mr. and Mrs. W. Pollock, Kelowna; D. J. Collins, W. Nicholson, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson, Vancouver; Mrs. Lena McDonald, Clover-Frances Mellor, Mrs. Hazel Bakke, dale, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petrie, Merritt. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fairservice, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fairservice, Jr.

VISITING HERE

Holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Allen, Front Bench, are their son and daughter. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Allen, and granddaughter, of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill of Victoria are visiting friends and relatives in Summerland. Mrs. Mc-Gill is a delegate to the School Trustees Convention being held in Penticton.

Also attending the convention in Penticton are, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bowelliof New Westminster, who are visiting here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernhardt.

Mrs. Gerald Andrews of Kamloops arrived Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White.

Four Rose Types **Require No Care During Winter**

Four types of roses have been grown at the Experimental Station, Prince George, namely; shrubby or hardy types which require no winter protection; tender bush roses as hybrid perpetuals, hybrid trees, polianthus and floribundas; climbers and standards.

The hardy or shrubby types as rugosas and Altai require no attention other than cutting out dead or old rough wood and controlling suckers, states F. V. Hutton, superintendent at the station.

Tender bush roses require protection in order to bring the first six inches of grafted wood through the winter. Such protection can be supplied as dry sand, sawdust or like material heaped about the base of the plant after they have ripened off in the fall. A covering by a foot of straw on top of this will also be beneficial if mice are not prevalent. The tops should be cut off to about one foot above the ground before covering.

The only climbing rose which has proven hardy is the New Dawn. This has survived the winter and bloomed freely when protected by laying on the ground and covering with dry material as with bush roses. With this type of rose it is A lace cloth covered the bride's necessary to winter a foot or more table which was centered by a of the roses in order to have flowering wood for the following year. It is desirable, therefore, to protect as much of the strong current -year's wood as possible.

Standard roses with grafts of polianthus, floribundas and climbers made an excellent show in 1954 but have not been wintered. They may be wintered by cutting the roots on one side which will allow the plant to be laid flat on the ground and covered as with bushroses. Another metho dis to dig the plants and bury them in a hole in the ground a couple of feet deep and cover with earth. The hole should be so located that water will drain away.

In the spring none of the roses should be uncovered until severe frost danger is past and growth has started. Covering material can then be scraped away and dead wood removed.

Little summer care will be required other than spraying for insects if they appear and fertilizing early in the spring with bone meal.

Verrier's

Meat Market

W. Verrier, Prop.

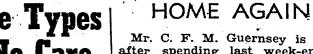
Steak 68c lb.

T. Bone

Pot Roast

Picnic

CANADA



Mr. C. F. M. Guernsey is home after spending last week-end in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White have returned from a few days in Vancouver.

Home from Calgary are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mair.

Returning from a two week holiday spent visiting points of interest in the northern States are Mr. and Mrs. S. Feltham.

Mrs. Fred Schumann and daughter, Joyce, have now returned to their home in Halifax.



Thursday - Friday - Saturday Sept. 30 - Oct. 1 - 2 Van Heflin, Ruth Roman. Howard Duff, in

"TANGANYIKA"

(Technicolor)

Monday and Tuesday October 4 - 5 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM John Wayne and Ella Raines, in

> **"TALL IN THE** SADDLE"

> > ALSO. Richard Carlson, in

"THE MAGNETIC **MONSTER**"

Wednesday and Thursday Oct. 6 - 7

Victor Mature, Piper Laurie and William Bendix, in

"DANGEROUS MISSION"

(Technicolor) An avalanche of action filmed in

Glacier National Park

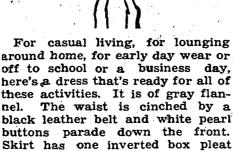
ADDED ATTRACTION

"PECOS BILL"

Walt Disney's 25 minute Musical Comedy Cartoon (Technicolor)

Starring Roy Rogers and Trigger,

the smartest horse in the movies





Styled especially for the YOUNG TEENS

Teacher's Pet.

Apparel for Girls

In sizes 10 to 14X

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Address Your Mail Correctly: Write clearly and state complete address. Include Postal Zone Number in Quebec, Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and Winnipeg.

Always Give Friends Your Correct Address: Get the habit of including your return address on top left corner of envelopes and parcels.

Wrap All Percels Securely: Use strong cord and heavy paper and seal down all loose ends or flaps. Be sure return address is both on the outside and inside the parcel.

Have Parcels Weighed at Post Office: In this way, you're sure of always paying the correct postage.

YOUR MAILI

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OVERSEAS AIR MAIL POSTAL REGISTRATION



Postmeeter General



Mrs. J. Scott and children of Cranbrook are visiting Mrs. Scott's First shipment of these sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and smart new styles in pleated Mrs. Charles Bernhardt. skirts and tartan slacks have Mrs. H. W. Harvey, formerly of just arrived - more are ex-Summerland, is spending a week here visiting with old friends. Mrs. Harvey is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Amm of Hope spent the week-end with Mr. Amm's mother, Mrs. C. J. Amm,

Len Hayman of Whiterock was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs, D. Turnbull last week,

Mrs. C. S. Crosley who has been staying with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Neild, has left for Vancouver where she will emplane for her home in Montreal.

see how many ways

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- handbills
 - business cards
- posters
- counter cards
- statements
- professional 'stationery
- personal stationery

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with "Sons of the Pioneers". 50c lb. Beef Two Shows Nightly - 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Hams 45c lb. Visit Our Concession Stand **Delicious French Fried Potatoes** Phone 4806 Fresh Roasted Fopcorn, Coffee Every dollar you invest NOW in a Lanadian Government V means a Guaranteed Income during your retirement years

An Annuity can be purchased to come due at 50, 60, 65 or other ages. Here's a typical example:

NOW-Supposing you are a man of 28 and wish to secure an Annuity of \$100 per month commencing at 65. Your monthly premium would be only \$16.44.

AT AGE 65-The Government will begin paying you \$100 per month. These payments will continue as long as you live? Furthermore, in the event that you die within 10 years after the age of 65, the monthly payments will continue to your heirs for the balance of that 10 years. In other words, you will have paid \$7,299.36 to receive a minimum return of \$12,000, which will be even greater if you live past 75!

IF YOU DIE BEFORE AGE 65-The Government will pay your heirs the total sum paid up to the date of your death, plus compound interest.

The example given above is one of many Government Annuity plans evailable to meet your particular requirements. Any resident of Ganada between ages 5 and 85 is eligible to buy a "Government "Annuity : Consult your DISTRICT ANEUTIPESIREPRESENTATIVE (who will be plassed to call at a time convenient to you), or mail the coupon below POSTAGE FREE. DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

MAIL COUPON FOR FURTHER INFORM	ATION		
for Director, Canadian Government Annuities, Department of Labour, Otlawa, (POSTACK FREE)	DPA	. t	
Please send information showing how a Canadian Government Annul It low cost.	ty can bring me rotiron	nent Income	
My name is			
l live of	*****		

Apo when Annuity to stort			
I understand that information given will be held	sericily confidentia	દ ારો	l I

Many Factors Influence Pie Fillings The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1954

Canned apple pie fillings have no excessive weeping. Excessive been on the market, both in Can- free liquid will make a soggy botada and the United States, for a number of years. Thepopularity of this product with the consumerdepends on high quality and this depends on a number of factors, says A. W. Moyles, fruit and vegetable processing laboratory, experimental station.

Condition of the fruit is of prime importance; apples should be firm and in good eating condition. Variety is also important. In this respect Jonathan has consistently scored high. Newtown, Stayman, Winesap, McIntosh and Wealthy produce a satisfactory product. On the other hand, the Delicious variety because of its low acid content, makes a relatively poor filling unless acidified or blended with some other fruit.

Quality is further associated with high fruit content and the kind and amount of thickener used. The fruit content should range between 70 and 80 percent. In an apple pie filling a large portion of the sectors should remain whole and firm. The product should remain the natural attractive color and flavor of the apples themselves, which depends to some extent on the variety used. The color will vary from a deep yellow with varieties such as Jonathan and Newtown. In appearance 72 degrees-to be stable for at least the filling should be bright, with nine months.

tom pie crust. The other excreme a filling that is too stiff, is caused by using too much thickener or thickening agents. A pie made from a filling of this sort will have an objectionable filler or thickener taste.

Some processors add benzoate of soda as a preservative. If an adequate process has been used this should not be necessary. Far too often the use of this preservative results in a masking of the fruit flavor and imparts a benzoate taste to the product.

A basic formula of 80 per cent fruit, 20 per cent cane sugar and .1 to .5 per cent thickener has consistently resulted in an excellent product. Locust bean gum, waxy maize, a modified corn starch, arrowroot starch and Minute tapioca. used singly and in blends are the most efficient stabilizers tested so far. In some instances pie fillers of good consistency have been made without the addition of any thickener. This depends, however, on the condition of the fruit being used.

With regard to the effect of storage temperatures on quality and consistency, tests to date have shown canned apple pie fillings stored at room temperatures-65 to



After having thrilled capacity crowds in prairie and west coast cities with outstanding displays of individual flying, the RCAF jet show is currently in the East, where they performed to recordbreaking crowds at the Canadian National Exhibition. The only two women among the 101 flying and servicing personnel on the tour, Roddie Koehn, left, of Edmonton, and Sue Soucy of Port. Arthur, Ont., are technicians on a huge 17½-ton CF-100 Canuck.



Ideas about shape and size, which most children grasp in a glance, must be learned by touch by the Pre-school blind child. This little lad is learning about square pegs and round holes, and his parents are consulting from time to time with the Pre-school workers of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Through their constructive aid sightless Pre-schoolers are developing rapidly, and some are able to take their early school grades in the regular class. A donation to the current financial drive of CNIB will ensure a thorough training for Canada's youngest blind.

Clever Cooking

You will want to serve stews | gravy for light stew too. To make often now that autumn days are the paste, put the cold water in a here because they are perfect for fall and winter dinners. Stew is an economical dish because the meat you use is cut from the less tender and lower priced parts of the animal—that is, from the neck, the flank, the shank or the brisket. Stewing meat, like other less tender cuts, will become very tender if you give it long, slow, moist cooking. This cooking may be done in a heavy covered pot such as a Dutch oven, on top of the stove or in the oven. A stew can also be made very successfully in a pressure cooker.

There are two basic types of stew. If you want a brown stew then you dredge the meat with flour and brown it before covering with liq-

uid. With a light stew the meat is not browned first.

You may choose beef, veal or lamb meat for your stew, for you can make an excellent stew from any of them. Whether the meat has the bone left in or whether it is boneless makes no difference. However, in each case, it is generally advisable to trim some of the fat from the stew meat before you start to cook it, because an excess amount of fat tends to make an undesirable gravy. This trimming is especially important when preparing lamb stew. In fact when you are making a brown lamb stew it is a good idea to drain the fat from the pan after the meat has been browned. Potatoes, carrots, and onions are probably the vegetables winch are most often used in stews. However, there are other vegetable which you may add for a change. Cubed turnips impart a particularly tempting flavor to stew; or, you might like to try adding some chopped celery. Canned vegetables such as green peas or beans may be added just a few minutes before serving time. Fresh vegetables, when left in fairly large pieces, should be added about an hour before the stew is completely cooked. Care must be taken not to overcook the vegetables since overcooking causes them to lose their natural flavor, color, and shape. A well-flavored and well-thickened gravy is extremely important in a stew. The type of cooking liquid used in the stew determines the character of the gravy. Water. tomato juice, and sieved canned tomatoes have all been found to be satisfactory cooking liquids. To some, thickening the gravy can be a problem. With brown stew you really start making the gravy when you start making the stew. First of all, the meat is browned on all sides in melted fat which has been trimmed from it. Then the meat is coated with flour and the browning continued. The meat should bo turned frequently to prevent stick-ing and burning. The flour, added in this way, will probably be sufficient to thicken the gravy. However, if the gravy is not thick enough, a few minutes before serving time make a very thin, smooth flour and water plate and add it gradually, stirring constantly. This, incidently, is the way you make the

jar and sprinkle the flour on top. Then, cover the jar with its closely fitting lid and shake briskly until there are no lumps of flour left. That is all there is to it! Seasonings are another point to

5

be considered in preparing a stew. Here you can let your imagination take over. Season to your own taste and to your family's taste. You have plenty of scope for there are many herbs and seasonings with which to experiment. For example, try savoury with beef, or thyme with veal and lamb. Add a dash of spicy meat sauce if you want to give the gravy some extra pep.

Throughout the fall and winter months to come, your family, too, can enjoy taste-tempting stews. When you serve stew to your family, you are serving them a delicious economical dish which is both

wholesome and satisfying.



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Coming October 4th To 9th

EATON'S IN PENTICTON

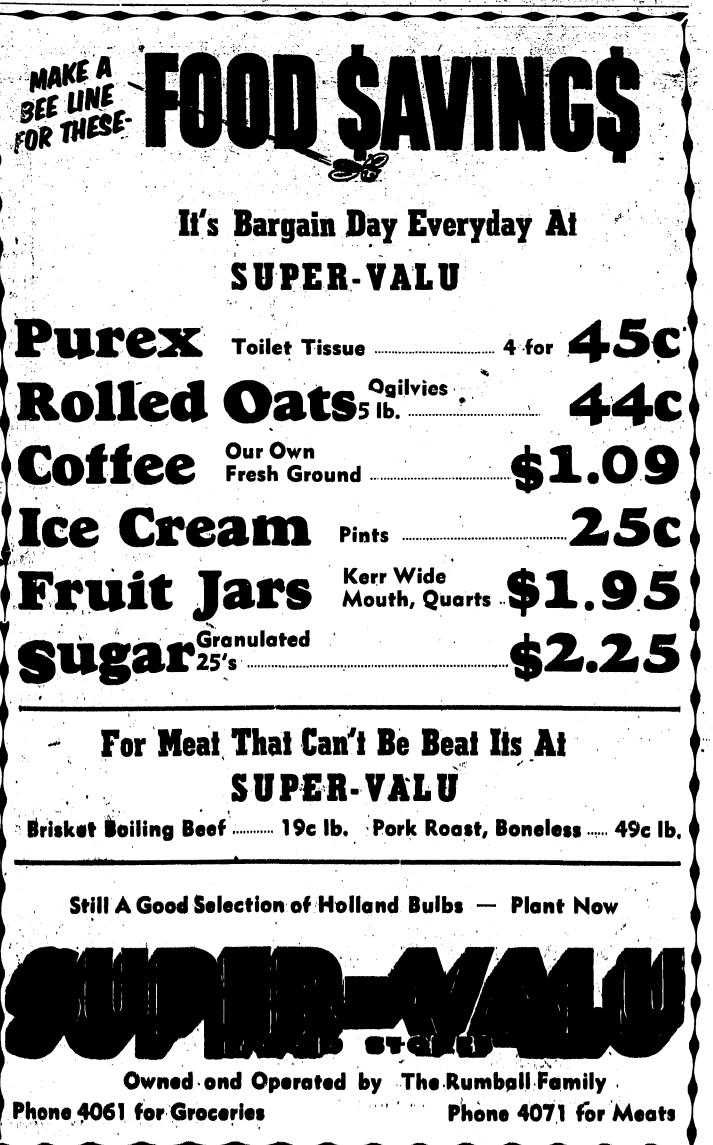
Your chance to choose your new furs from brand new Fall, 1954 styles . . . at prevailing Vancouver Store prices . . . with the advice of an experienced representative from EATON'S Vancouver fur department.

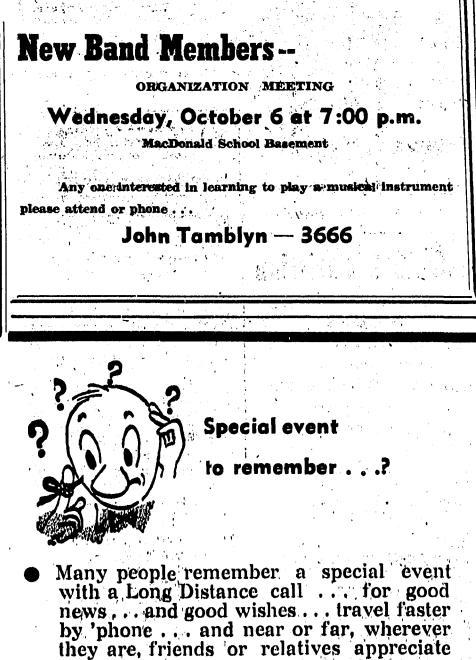
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Remember ... Furs, like diamonds are bought on faith . . . and faith in your furrier is your best assurance of quality. And. at EATON'S everything you buy is backed by the famous guarantee: "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded".

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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REVIEW



It is a good idea with small children about the bouse, to cover the painted rungs of chairs with transparent tape to protect them from souffing feat.

Minimum charge, 50 cents; first insertion, per word 3 cents; three minimum ad insertions \$1.00; over minimum three for price of two. Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam. 75 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.00 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

For Sale—

SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE-Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 6-tf-c

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

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

SUIT CLEARANCE - ENDS THIS week - reg. \$65.00 suits clearing at \$43.00 each. Laidlaw & Co. 39-1-c

FOR QUALITY WEDDING INvitations and announcements in either fine printing or thermography, we are at your service. The Summerland Review. 34-tf

LOWNEY EXTRA HIGH-GRADE chocolates, 85c per 1b. at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 39-1-c

FOR SALE - SEVERAL FINE pieces of cut glass and Wedgewood china. All types of dishes. Bed chesterfields and dressers going at reduced prices. Sedlar's Repair Shop. 39-1-c.

REDUCED PRICES ON STANfield underwear — Red Label Combinations \$7.95 suit-No. 1700 Combinations \$3.95 suit. Laidlaw & Co., 39-1-c. CHILDREN'S FLEECED PYJAMas, sizes 2, 4 and 6 for \$1.85;

sleepers, 3 months to 2 years, \$1.59 at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store **39-1-c** AT THE CAKE BOX - SATURday special — Fresh Banana cake. 39 I c. WHAT A BUY! LADIES 51 GUA-

ge nylons selling at the unbelievably low price of 84c a pair gr Summerland 5c to \$1 Store, 39-1-c. "HARRIS - TWEED" SPORT

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1954 Services— FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH-Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206, Quality Cafe. 17-tf-c WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction, Stocks' Portrait Studio Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker In-dustrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Pentičton, B.C., Phone 839. 17-tf-c PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-tf-c 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 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. Notices— WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 4101. 41-tf-c. FROM FAMOUS EGG 'LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitfs. 10 wks old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any quantitles. Kromhoff Farms, RR5. New Westminster. B.C. Phone Newton 60-L-3. 27-tf-c Engagements Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Verrier wish to announce the en gagement of their eldest daugh-ter, Mildred Irene to Elmer Arthur





swing of the pendulum ... Time is passing with every A decision postponed may reap disaster. A plan difference between security delayed may mean the and despair for those || entrusted to your care ... The function of life" assurance is to anticipate Time ... its essential job to safeguard tomorrow ... See your Sun Life agent NP now. Time need no longer be your enemy.



Jackets — new stock now in. Laidlaw & Co. 39-1-c.

FOR SALE - LARGE SIZE Coleman oil heater, completely overhauled with new burner pot last fall. Cabinet in excellent condition. Very reasonable for quick sale. Apply The Summerland Review. 39-1-

Personals-

"OLD" AT 40, 50, 60? MEN! GET new pep quick. Feel years younger. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. For both sexes. "Get-acquainted" size only 60c. All drug-118-39-1-c. gista

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE ANNUAL

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tine Keller of Oliver, B.C. Marriage

to take place at St. Stephen's An-glican Church, West Summerland,

39-1-p.

on Saturday, October 23, 1954.

3 2 e .

area to date. O.K. MARL runs over 90% in Calcium Carbonate (CAO3). Prices are as follows: In Peachland and Summerland area. \$10.00 per ton bulk delivered, less \$2.00 Government subsidy. 38.00 per ton to growers.

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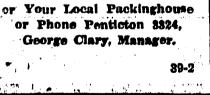
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A Few Questions To Ask

The Printing Peddler

When the peddler selling stationery and printing supplies solicits your business, there are a few Questions which he should be willing to answer to your satisfaction ...

- 1.-Does he pay taxes in this community? 2.-Can he supply your order on short notice?
- 3.-Does he donate space in the newspaper to your local community enterprise?
- 4.-Does he pay wages to a force of employees located in Summerland'?
- 5.-Does his newspaper donate its entire space toward the betterment and upbuilding of this community? 8. Does he grant you every favor that you would

Ordinarily ask of your local newspaper? 7. Desit the quality of his merchandise stand hispection?

8.-Does his price include postage and insurance charges?

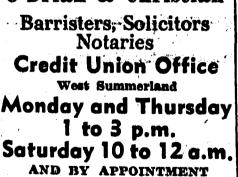
If he can answer ALL the above questions in the affirmative, he has an equal right to your business IF NOT -- CONSULT THE

Summerland Review

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Careful Cutting During Winter Necessary to Stop Fire Blight

Summerland, Westbank and Peachland:

As reported September 21st: The weather for the past two weeks has been cool and cloudy with several heavy rains and frequent showery periods. Total rainfall in August and to-date in September is almost double the average for this period.

The cool wet season continues to be around two weeks later than normal. Elberta peaches are now being picked. This is a small crop, much of the fruit having been destroyed by the April frost. Early strains of Italian prunes were picked about ten days ago. Although light, the crop was of good quality with only a trace of shrivel showing up. Standard Italian prunes are now being picked. The rains of Sept. 15-17th split some of the riper prunes, but the over-all cullage from splitting is light. The major source of prune cullage this year lies in mixed maturity, as many of the trees carry fully mature as well as small red prunes? Shrivel does not seem to be a serious threat so far. The coloring of McIntosh apples is slow this year. Although no general outbreak of Fire Blight has occurred, there are sufficient small outbreaks to start a lot of trouble next year unless careful cutting is done this winter. Although Apple Scab is not serious in the district this is the first time there has been any appreci able amount in the area. Although the disease is mainly confined to McIntosh there have been some signs of it showing up in Newtowns following the recent rains.

Penticton, Naramata, Kaleden 🚣 Keremeos-Cawston

As reported September 21st: Some heavy rains have fallen during the past fortnight. Hail was again experienced in the Naramata area on September 11th but the overall damage was slight. The last

Dixie Carnes of Pomona, Calif.

will not have to tint eggs next Eas-

ter, for the Aracauna chick she

holds is one of a unique breed that

lays pink, blue and yellow eggs.

This species of fowl was originally

found only in Chile, but recently

has been introduced to North Am-

few days have been fairly clear with warm days and cool nights but weather conditions do not appear, to be settled.

Flemish Beauty pears and Elber. ta and J. H. Hale peaches are over except for a few small lots. Prunes are at the peak. While there was very little prune shrivel there has been some splitting due to the heavy rains and losses from splitting run as high as 50% in some orchards. In addition, there is a marked variation of prune maturity on the same tree. McIntosh apple picking got under way generally on September 20th in the Penticton-Naramata areas although some growers are holding back due to a lack of uniform coloring. Extensive use of 2, 4, 5-TP stop drop srays has been made this year on McIntosh. Jonathans are expected to be ready about the end of the month. Anjou pears are being picked in Keremeos while the general date in Penticton-Naramata has been tentatively set for October 1st.

The green apple aphid continue to persisit and a few growers are applying sprays to late variety apples. Apple scab is gradually becoming more evident and it is anticipated that more will show up in a few days as a result of last week's weather. A number of growers are applying coryneum blight sprays on apricots and peaches.

Oliver-Osoyoos

As reported September 21st: The past few days have been mild and pleasant. Prior to that cloudy weather with considerable rain was the order of the day. The color of the fruit is improving steadily and should be good this year. General picking of Delicious will commence next week. Anjou harvest has started. The fruit is of quite good size.

During the time since harvest of Bartlett pears there has been an increase in the amount of fire-blight in a few of the blocks. On the whole, however, the fire-blight situation is very much eased from what existed a few years ago. With regard to apple scab, the picture has not changed since the last report. Should it remain as it is, the district will pick one of the cleanest crops it has had. Codling moth is at the lowest point since this office was opened.

Kelowna

As reported September 21st: Since the last report the weather has been very dull with frequent and prolonged rain showers. Gradual improvement in the weather has been evident during the past two days.

General picking of the McIntosh crop commenced September 20th. Early packouts of this crop are lacking color and will show a low percentage of extra fancy grade, but color of the general pick promises to be good. Most growers

applied 'stop-drop' sprays during

apply a second spray this week.

light so far. Shipments of Trans-

vest is nearly completed and qual-

this season but some splitting of

the crop did occur during Septem-

ber rains. Late apples are sizing | hind 1953. Movement of lettuce and and coloring slowly. Anjou pears celery is very slow. Harvesting of are sizing well and picking should be general next week.

In general, vegetable growers have had a most difficult time this season. Neither weather nor markets have been conducive to a successful vegetable season. Tomatoes continue to be of poor quality for shipping and most shipments are being diverted to cannery. Beans, silverskin onions and fall planted onions are now finished for this season. Late onions which lack quality owing to poor weather for curing are currently being moved from the fields. Good quality peppers are moving in small volume. Small quantities of late lettuce, parsnips and sweet corn are being harvested. Netted Gem potatoes lack size but are currently moving to market. Movement of late celery has been very disappointing and may result in sharply reduced ac-, reage of this commodity next year. Insect pests are generally on the decrease. Apples continue to show new scab infections where midsummer scab sprays were not applied. Many trees are still growing strongly owing chiefly to the cool wet season.

Armstrong, Vernon, Oyama, Winfield and Okanagan Centre

As reported September 21st; Since our last report the weather has been mostly cloudy, cool and showery with the exception of the last few days which have been clear and sunny and cool at night. Harvesting of McIntosh apples is now on. There are quite a few growers who do not seem to be in any great hurry to get started as the color is not any too good in some blocks. This will improve considerably with the weather we are now having. There appears to be very little drop at present and the larger percentage of growers have already applied stop drop sprays. The picking of McIntosh and Italian Prunes is clashing and it could be that quite a percentage of the prune crop will be left on the trees on account of the splitting which has occurred during the past week from heavy rain. The prune crop is very much superior to the last two or three crops and very little shrivel has been noticed to date. Delicious are sizing well, and it appears as though we will harvest an excellent crop of this apple variety. All others appear'to be sizing quite well. Flemish Beauty pears are about finished and Anjous should be ready in the coming week. The last of the peach crop is about cleaned up. Early grapes will not be ready for quite a few days.

As present the local cannery is canning tomatoes and prunes. Movement of cannery tomatoes has been very disappointing and the yields are the lowest in many years. Watermelons from the Armstrong area are now going out in car load lots which is almost two weeks be-

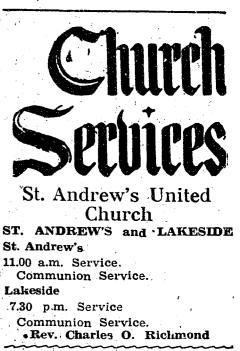
"IN SALAR PROPERTY

IT PAYS TO PAINT IN THE FALL!

onions is now going on when weather permits.

There is still one third of the grain and pea crops to be harvested in the Armstrong area. Silo fil-ling seems to be the order of the day on most farms, also fall plowing and some farmers have already sown their fall grains.

Codling moth is showing up in odd orchards where late sprays were omitted, also woolly aphis in some lots.





Servicas-Holy Communion every Sunday --z a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month - 11 a.m.

Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday

Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11 a.m.

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup

Rector.

Summerland Baptist

Church

Sunday Services

Wednesday 8 p.m.-Prayer and

7:30 p.m.

Bible Study.



Newspaper owners interested only in profits constitute a threat to the accepted standards of newspaper ethic sand the concept of community service by newspapers, reported W. B. Sawdon, following his election as president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers association at the 35th convention now under way in Toronto. Publisher of the Sackville, N.B., Tribune-Post, Mr. Sawdon, seen above, succeeds K. Walls of the Barrie Examiner as CWNA president.



Wednesday, Ociober 13th -- 1 p.m.

RIALTO

Theatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

WHEN WET"

Esther Williams, Jack Carson,

Denise Darcel, in

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday - Tuešday - Wednesday

October 4 - 5 - 6

Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra

Deborah Kerr, in

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9

Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m.

TO ETERNITY"

"FROM HERE

Sept. 30 - Oct. 1 - 2

"DANGEROUS



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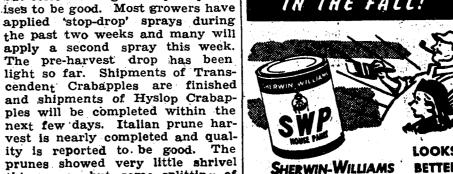
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NEWS

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ADMISSION PRICES:

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- EVENING SHOWINGS AT 7 p.m. AND 9 p.m. -