

By O. L. JONES

THURSDAY, APRIL FIFTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY SIX

This week's letter is being written on the last day of the session prior to the Easter recess, when most members will have an opportunity for a short visit to their constituency.



There will not be a weekly letter until the session is reconvened.

Divorce bills continue to appear before the commons after being dealt with by the senate. The bulk are allowed to pass without any debate but one or two had been chosen by the OCF members and their passage held up until the details of the cases had been aired.

The object of this attitude has been to try and impress in the house, the futility of the method of dealing with human problems in such a cursory fashion. About 50 cases were passed through the house in about as many seconds, but when a vote was forced on one the Prime Minister quietly withdrew and many Quebec members as well.

The national gallery has acquired four pictures from the collection belonging to the Prince of Liechtenstein, at a cost of \$885,000. The policy of the national gallery purchasing these four expensive paintings was criticized, especially the commission of \$85,000 paid to an English art dealer for carrying out the transaction.

These paintings are presumed to be authentic old masters but not one of the four paintings is accompanied by a certificate of authenticity.

One other picture was offered to Canada from the same source and that was of a Young Woman by Leonardo da Vinci on display in any collection on the North American continent.

It is understood that Canada could have purchased this one painting for approximately \$1,000,000. Finance Minister Harris explained to the commons it was decided to buy these four rather than the one on the assumption that we are getting not only full value but a more representative group of paintings than if we concentrated \$1,000,000 on the one painting.

Unfortunately most of the paintings and objects of art purchased by the government are merely stored, usually in some of the rooms of the national gallery.

Suggestions continue to be made that the surplus stored pictures and other exhibits should be loaned to responsible authorities in other parts of Canada. The minister made it clear that if anyone wished to assume the responsibility and provide a fireproof building they will be welcome to have the loan of these exhibits for display.

The two small loan companies bills are having a very rough ride through the house. One of the main reasons being the tremendous growth in the business of lending money up to \$500 at a high rate of interest. One of the companies seeks to change its name to Beneficial Loan Company.

Some speakers contend that the word beneficial applied to a loan company is misapplied. Others resent the fact that American capital is in control of some of these companies.

One company seeks to increase its capitalization from \$1 million to \$10 million. The final passage of these bills may not take place until after Easter.

The Prime Minister left last week for White Sulphur Springs West Virginia. One of the subjects to be discussed will be the development of the Columbia River Basin. This being of an international nature as both countries have a vital interest in developing the maximum capacity of the water resources.

A treaty was signed between Canada and the United States in 1909 governing waters on the international boundary, it is now felt that certain adjustments should be made in the agreements then arrived at. It is hoped that the net result will expedite this valuable potential hydro development.

It is well known that the Americans are very anxious to know what Canada proposes to do regarding Mica Dam and other proposed developments as it may materially affect the flow of water into the United States.

The Prime Minister also discussed the proposed 20 per cent tax on the advertising revenues of U.S. magazines with Canadian

Dubious Privilege... we're licensed as tax collector

EVERY year as April 1 approaches, we start to do a slow burn over high-handed government regulations and get to wondering whether we are in the newspaper and printing business or are just a tax collection agency. In fact we have pretty much come to the conclusion that money we can make in the former field is just to subsidize our activities in the latter category.

What causes us to mount this particular hobby horse at this time of year is that we have just received the annual notice that it is time to renew our license — at a fee of two dollars — which entitles us to the privilege of collecting the ten per cent sales tax for the federal government.

This ten per cent tax is one that everyone pays on every manufactured item that they buy. However, few people are aware of it because it is paid on the manufacturer's level and is absorbed into the retail price before it reaches the consumer.

In the job printing business, we are manufacturers doing business direct with the consumer and we have to assess the sales tax as a separate item.

But we can't just collect the tax and turn it over to the federal government. Each year we have to re-apply for a sales tax license and fork out two dollars and then we are granted the very dubious honor of being a licensed tax collector.

The income tax department is much more generous in their favors. We are allowed to deduct taxes from our employees each month and remit the amount to the department and for this privi-

lege we don't have to pay one cent — just as long as we file the returns by the designated time each month. We were late once and had to ante up a fine of \$15.

That's another nice thing about the income tax department. When they figure you're wrong, there's not a lot of nasty court action and costs involved and a lot of questions to answer. They just summarily levy the penalty and no questions asked. In this instance we are sure that the return had been filed and started to protest but were told that nothing could possibly go astray in the income tax office and if we didn't hurry up and pay the fine we'd be in line for another one.

Then of course there is the five per cent provincial tax that we collect too. But the provincial government is absolutely reckless in the way it does business. We are paid a commission of three per cent of all we can gouge for them. We hope they never get onto the way the big operators at Ottawa do business.

If we sound a little bitter, it's because we feel that way all year but reach a boiling point every time this two dollar assessment turns up in the mail.

In fact, it usually sets us thinking that perhaps we could qualify for membership in the Civil Service Association — the only difference being that its members don't have to pay for the privilege of working for the government.

Cells of Freedom... grave danger in complacency

A RECENT editorial in the Calgary Herald has given us considerable food for thought. It dealt with reports that the government wants to restrict the traditional freedom of airing grievances before public money is voted: that the government wants to rig the discussion of the estimates so that it can close off the whole thing, leaving itself free to hold back dubious estimates until just before the debate is arbitrarily ended, thereby ensuring a minimum of security; further that the government also is busy hamstringing the new Committee on Estimates by denying the right to call and cross examine departmental witnesses. "These," says the Herald, "are shocking blows at the fundamental doctrine that parliament is supreme, and they are shocking blows to our freedom, if anybody really cares about freedom anymore, which we are sometimes inclined to doubt."

This is a sobering statement. It comes as a bit of a jolt to those who smugly and complacently assume that freedom is, like the air we breathe, always available and that nothing can take it away that there are places on the earth where freedom has disappeared. Just as the atmosphere can be polluted by a heavy smog, the air of freedom can become contaminated to the point where true democracy vanishes.

From time to time it is necessary for us to ask ourselves just what it is we want. What kind of a country do we want? What kind of an economic system do we want? These are not just rhetorical questions, because there are vastly differing opinions on these important matters. Unless we know what we want in the way of government and economic systems and are prepared to fight for them, then we will get the kind of government and the kind of economic system that somebody else wants somebody else who wants it badly enough to do something about it.

Do we want a benevolent all-powerful govern-

ment to make all the important decisions and to redistribute wealth so that there will be no sharp peaks and valleys in the incomes of citizens? Do we want a government to which we must look for help and protection when faced with any of the hardships of life? Do we want to become wards of the state — or individualists recognizing that life is a struggle and that character can be formed only by strife.

These are questions which require answers and we have to be very sure of what we want and we must be prepared to work for our beliefs.

Do we really care about freedom? This is indeed a challenging question. If we were asked the question undoubtedly the reply would be overwhelmingly in the affirmative, but if we want something badly enough, if we really care for something enough then we must be prepared to exert some effort to secure it or hold on to it. Has our desire for freedom deteriorated into wishful thinking? We all have a lot of wants. We want better homes, higher wages, more powerful automobiles, but usually it is only those who are prepared to work harder and produce more who succeed in satisfying those wants. Freedom is like anything else. It's got to be worked for.

Recent contracts with Board of Trade and Chambers of Commerce across the country have given us renewed faith in the willingness of Canadians to work together for freedom.

All across the country forward looking citizens are giving thought to legislative and other problems of the community, provincial and national levels. Here are men imbued with an appreciation of all that freedom means, who are prepared to give of their time and effort to make democracy a real and vital force. More than 700 cells of freedom are functioning actively in the Chamber of Commerce movement in this country.

Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hill

LIFE'S FABRIC

He told me about it as we rode together on the train from the small town where he was born to the big city where he worked. He'd been called out home because his mother, at 81, suffered a severe stroke, and he had watched her fighting for her life.

"As I watched her," he said, "I kept thinking of her as a little girl, Sally May Jones, walking miles and miles to school, then home to milk the cows and do so many chores. It is only when the end seems so near that one becomes so concerned about the beginnings. I thought of her marriage, and the struggle to raise a family and all the dreams she must have had in those days. And I wondered what regrets must be in her mind now, with the end threatening and many of the dreams unfulfilled.

"We were at her bedside at the little hospital — her three sons — and I suppose we were all wondering the same thing. Then we noticed that she was trying to tell us something, although paralysis had made speech difficult for her. We leaned forward anxiously, and finally we were able to understand.

"She was trying desperately hard to tell us that at home we would find oatmeal cookies in the earthenware crock in the cupboard and that there was meat cooked and ready to eat. 'Bring up a sealer of fruit, from the basement — anything you like,' she said."

He told me that it took them back somewhat to think that at this hour, when they thought her every energy was devoted to her fight, for life, that instead, her mind was on supper for the boys. The dreams lose substance, but these daily things are real and immediate and important.

She is recovering from her stroke, he says, and should still have some summers in the sun, to sit and look back. Not to dream of what might have been, but to savour the countless things that really were. Gardens planted, meals served, a useful life fully lived, and many sorrows and difficulties met courageously. Little Sally May Jones had much that was worthwhile to look back upon.

Mid-Week Message

Jesus himself drew near, and went with them. (Luke 24:15.) Read Luke 24:30-35.

As two friends from Emmaus walked along the dusty road, they were thinking of the crosses, one especially, still standing stark against the Calgary skyline. Jesus, of whom they had expected so much, had been crucified. Sad of heart, they were now on their way back home to Emmaus.

As they talked of what had happened to Jesus, a Stranger joined their company and walked along with them. He talked with them until they arrived in Emmaus. They invited Him to eat with them. As He took bread, blessed it, broke it, and gave it to them, they knew Him to be Christ. They knew their Lord was alive!

We, too, may have this glorious experience of knowing Jesus as a living, loving Presence. E. Stanley Jones says, He is "the Christ of every road." No longer is Christ confined to the roads and streets of Galilee or Jerusalem; He walks by our side no matter where we are. He is the warmth of our hearts as we journey in the way.

PRAYER

We thank Thee, O Christ, that Thou art able to turn our disappointments into joy. Help us this day to feel Thy presence as we walk life's common lanes and dusty streets. In Thy blessed name, we pray, as Thou hast taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven... Amen".



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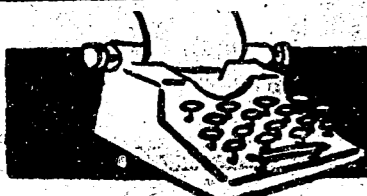
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The Summerland Review



civil defence notebook

By I. E. PHILLIPS
Civil Defence Officer

The Welfare Service

It is truly astonishing when one reflects how the word welfare has almost unnoticed become an integral part of our every day conversation. The importance of welfare has for long been recognized. Examples are many and varied.

The numerous small and large organizations, the industrial plants with their own welfare and personnel manager, even the sick visitor, all realize the importance of welfare on the morale and general outlook of the individual.

In an emergency, be it of a personal, local, or national character, welfare is a sure morale builder. To demonstrate at such times that the unfortunate will and can be cared for by these, perhaps, more fortunate, thus, be one of the chief concerns of our civil defence organization. However, let us not assume that it is all as simple as that. Many, many are the needs that must be planned for and met, with speed of action as the dominating factor.

Summerland and district is fortunate, in that many fully trained and qualified people have offered their services should they be needed, but, it is not to be expected that they could carry on without relief or rest and thus it is, we need more for the welfare service. This is more than ever true, in view of the fact that we have been designated as a reception area.

In an emergency there would be many problems confronting us, some of which could be taken care of by advanced planning and others, no, perhaps, envisaged, dealt with by trained personnel swiftly and efficiently. We would have to meet the basic human needs of the homeless with the emphasis on first things first.

Food and drink would have to be readily available, these perhaps having to be prepared under emergency conditions. Actually feeding plays a very special and important part in the welfare service and it is good to know, that in this connection, we have many people of Summerland and district enrolled in this section, who with their valuable experience are, and would prove a tower of strength in any kind of an emergency.

Clothing and the like might also have to be collected and distributed. Lodging and shelter would be needed, perhaps for a short period only, but, this could prove to be a real snag under wintry conditions.

Many complex questions would be asked and would have to be answered, helpfully. The how, what, and why and others of a like nature.

The information section would,

no doubt, be kept working at very full pressure and personal services would also have many problems to solve. With the medical, health, registration and other services working so closely together, it will thus be seen that welfare would do much to restore conditions, if not to normal, at least to some semblance of order.

There are of course other services in the civil defence organization that have not been covered in the present series of notes, these have purposely been omitted, since those already summarized are almost certain to be called into action in an area such as ours.

It is hoped that at a future date, the whole set up of civil defence may be reviewed by the courtesy of our good friend the Editor of The Review. In the meantime, the writer hopes to commence a new series as from next week, and efforts will be made to outline the reason and the necessity of civil defence.

Pen pictures of civil defence in action, of memories both grim and gay, of lessons learnt, sometimes the hard way. All these, blended and reminding us that our neighbors misfortunes could quite easily be our own.



The ghost of Harley Ave. has been revealed. For weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howell of Toronto would hear a loud knock on their front door, then race to the door only to find no one there. So a camera was rigged and attached to the front door knocker, with the result, shown here. The invisible knocker was Tiger, the Howell cat who could make a leap at the knocker, grasp it in his paws, then let it go with a loud knock.

Pass Examinations

A group of 83 high school students have been passed in their St. John Ambulance first aid examinations. The class has been attending the first aid course under Miss Connie Carlile.

Following are those who successfully completed the examination:

Eileen Arndt, Shirley Anderson, Sylvia Arase, Barbara Baker, Barbara Beavan, Joan Beggs, Marney Bleasdale, Linda Beeman, Noreen Bennisson, Amy Berry, Darlene Bonthoux, Patricia Boyd, Barbara Boyd, Yvonne Brind, Dorothy Carston, Marjorie Campbell, Barbara Fudge, Frances Daniels, Eileen Desrosier, Beverly Dowds, Diane Durick.

Joyce Dunsdon, Marion Dunsdon, Dorothy Dunsdon, Donna Edson, Marilyn Embree, Arlene Embree, Phyllis Fabel, Viola Ganzaveld.

Bonnie Ganzaveld, Noella Gibbard, Edna Glaser, Ruby Gronlund, Ruth Gronlund, Kathleen Green, Joyce Harbicht, Carol Hackman, Edith Heinrich, Gail Henker, Rosalie Hoffman, Evelyn Hoffman, Georgina Inglis, Carol James, Anita Jones, Mutsuko Jomori, Eileen Kaatz, Elsie Karistrom, Aine Kersey, Jean Kersey, Yemiko Kawasaki, Joan Kilback.

Susan Laur, Margaret Lott, Anne Macleod, Patricia Menu, Valerie Miles, Patricia Morrow.

Doreen Moore, Jean Northrup, Gail Penney, Diane Rumball, Viki Rumpf, Frances Rumpf, Carol Reinertson, Katherine Solly.

Connie Smith, Judith Smith, Emma Turri, Valentine Troffmenkoff, Dianne Tycholaz, Irene Tycholad, Kanaka Uchida, Anita Watson.

Marilynn Washington, Jacqueline Watson, Beryl Wiggins, Ona Willis, Diane Wilson, Nina Warren, Bonnie Wilson, Machteld Wouters, Wendy Wright, Diane Young.

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on or before April 12 to attend auditions to be held in Kelowna on April 23. You will receive a reply indicating the time and place in Kelowna for your audition.

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Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.

Confirmation classes — Thursday 8:00 p.m.

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup

Rector

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Lyle Kennedy
Come and Worship with us

Summerland United Church

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School Primary and 1st
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship And Beginners Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Sunday School continues at Lakeside for Children under 10 years
Rev. C. O. Richmond

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 Services

8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples
9:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible study

A welcome to all

Rev. Joseph H. James

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubilee

Sunday Services

Special meetings continue Sunday 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to Friday 7:45 p.m.
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THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1956

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Coming Events

Monday, April 9th, 7:30 p.m.
Youth Centre — FREE showing of Official (colored) film of World Scout Jamboree at Niagara-on-Lake, 1955 — a feature of the Boy Scout Association 1956 Conservation Theme.

"Internation" Supper, Monday, April 9, 6:30 p.m., continuing. Adults 75c, under 12 years 50c. Held in United Church Hall. Sponsored by Summerland United W.A. Everyone invited. 14c1

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

Notice of Hearings on Natural Gas

The Public Utilities Commission will hold hearings commencing at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 10th, 1956 in the Board Room of the Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, B.C. The hearings will deal with two applications:

1. The application of Inland Natural Gas Company Limited for a Certificate of Public Convenience & Necessity to operate a gas system for the supply of natural gas to the residents of a large sector of the Interior of British Columbia including gas distribution systems in the municipalities and surrounding populated areas of:

- Prince George
- Quesnel
- Williams Lake
- Merritt
- Savona (unincorporated)
- Kamloops
- North Kamloops
- Salmon Arm
- District of Salmon Arm
- Enderby
- Armstrong
- District of Spallumcheen
- Vernon
- Glenora
- Kelowna
- Westbank
- Peachland
- Summerland
- Penticton
- Oliver
- Osoyoos
- Trail
- Warfield
- Roseland
- Kinnaird
- Castlegar

together with the required feeder line or lines from the main gas transmission lines of Westcoast Transmission Company Limited and from Pacific Northwest Pipe Line Corporation to these distribution systems and to any industrial plants located in the vicinity thereof and all necessary pumping plants, gate stations and metering stations.

2. The application from Prince George Gas Company Limited for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to construct and operate a gas distribution system for the supply of natural gas to the residents of the City of Prince George and to industrial plants and other consumers therein and in the vicinity thereof together with the required feeder line from the main gas transmission line of Westcoast Transmission Company Limited to this said Westcoast Transmission. Interested parties will be heard by the Commission.

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

Per H. W. Mellish,
Secretary

Dated the 27th day of March, 1956.

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Complete Fertilizer.....12-12-10



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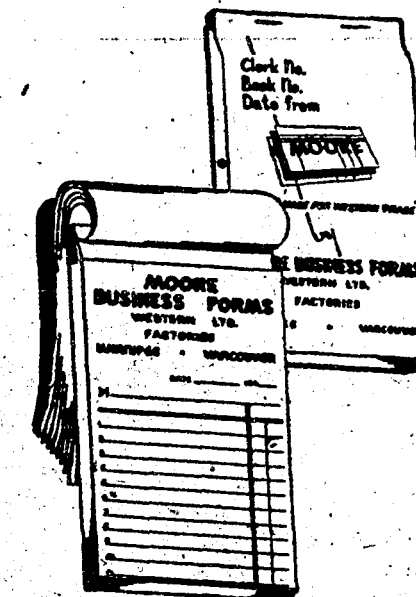
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Anywhere
COAL — WOOD
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PHONE 188

Carol Graham Repeats Nuptial Vows With Charles Thomas Easter Monday

Summerland Baptist Church was the setting for Easter Monday rites when Carol Gwynneth Graham became the bride of Charles David Thomas at a two o'clock ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham of Summerland and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thomas of Winnipeg.

Rev Lyle Kennedy officiated and the church was decorated for the occasion with an arch of greenery and baskets of daffodils and tulips. Guest pews were marked with flowers tied with pastel ribbons.

Miss Nancy Graham attended her sister while groomsman was Ronald Feness of Prince Rupert. Ushers were Robert Graham of Summerland and Glen Graham of Oliver.

The bride's gown was fashioned of lace over satin with strapless fitted bodice and a long sleeved jacket featuring a Peter Pan collar embroidered with mother of pearl sequins. Her chapel veil of embroidered net fell from a bandeau of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of deep pink carnations.

Bridesmaid was wearing a ballerina length gown of yellow net over taffeta and a net stole and gloves. Her headdress was of matching flowers and net and she carried pale pink carnations.

Organist was Miss Ruth Dale and soloist was Mrs. Flora Bergstrom.

At the reception which followed at the IOOF hall, the bride's table was centered by a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by bowls of flowers.

At the serving table, Mrs. H. R. McLarty and Mrs. Shelley Knowles poured while assisting in serving guests were Mrs. Harold Short, Miss Elizabeth Titchmarsh, Miss Lori Cox, Miss Diane Berg, Miss Jean Johnston and Miss Loretta Utterhagen.

Toast to the bride was proposed by R. M. McLachlan.

The justweds will remain in Summerland for a month and will then return to Victoria where the groom is in service with the R.C.N.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clay and Tony of Grand Forks; Dr. J. R. Graham, Salmon Arm; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Graham and Mamie, Oliver; Mrs. Shelley Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maki, Mrs. John Maki and family, Mrs. John Bianchin and family, Mrs. G. E. Tedder, Marilyn and Marjorie, and Mrs. Jack Hume of Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hansen, Agassiz; Mrs. Harold Short, Vancouver and Mrs. John Hecker, Salmon Arm.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brown and son spent the week-end in Vancouver.

Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Kennedy and Christie are spending a week in Vancouver.

Spending the Easter holidays in Oliver with relatives are Mrs. Stephan and Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Loan spent a few days in Kelowna at the home of the latter's parents.

Miss Margaret Lott is spending a few days in Vancouver visiting relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox are visiting in Salmon Arm for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ducommun and children spent the Easter holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halquist at Yobou.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Manning and sons spent the week-end in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Taylor left last week for Vancouver.

VISITING HERE

Here for the Easter week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Verrier were their daughter and families, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keller and son of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morris and daughter, of Sydney, V.I.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White over the Easter holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Andrews and family of Kamloops, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Carpenter and family of Midway and Tom White of Vancouver.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLachlan is the sister of the latter, Mrs. Shelley Knowles of Kamloops.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hack are guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. E. Hack.

Mrs. Cecil Holden and children of North Burnaby is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mott for a few weeks. She was accompanied by her brother Preston Mott who spent a few days at home.

Visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Marshall is their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Perrault of Victoria.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fabbi during the Easter week were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fabbi and children of Medicine Hat, and Gene Fabbi of Kitimat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barg and daughter of Mission are visiting at the home of the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield and son of Blue River are visiting relatives.

Miss Margaret Tedder of Kamloops is spending the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Darke.

Explains Doctrines Theosophy Society

BY F. T. S.

What is Theosophy? It is a strange word, Theosophy, puzzles so many people. "I never heard of it; what does it mean?" is a familiar reply to any reference to these ancient teachings. If one explains that the word means literally "Divine Wisdom" many jump to the conclusion that it is just another new religious sect; while some, after consulting their dictionaries, convince themselves that it is a re-hash of Buddhism or Brahmanism and so must be antagonistic to Christianity.

It is not difficult for sincere seekers to discover that these conclusions are erroneous.

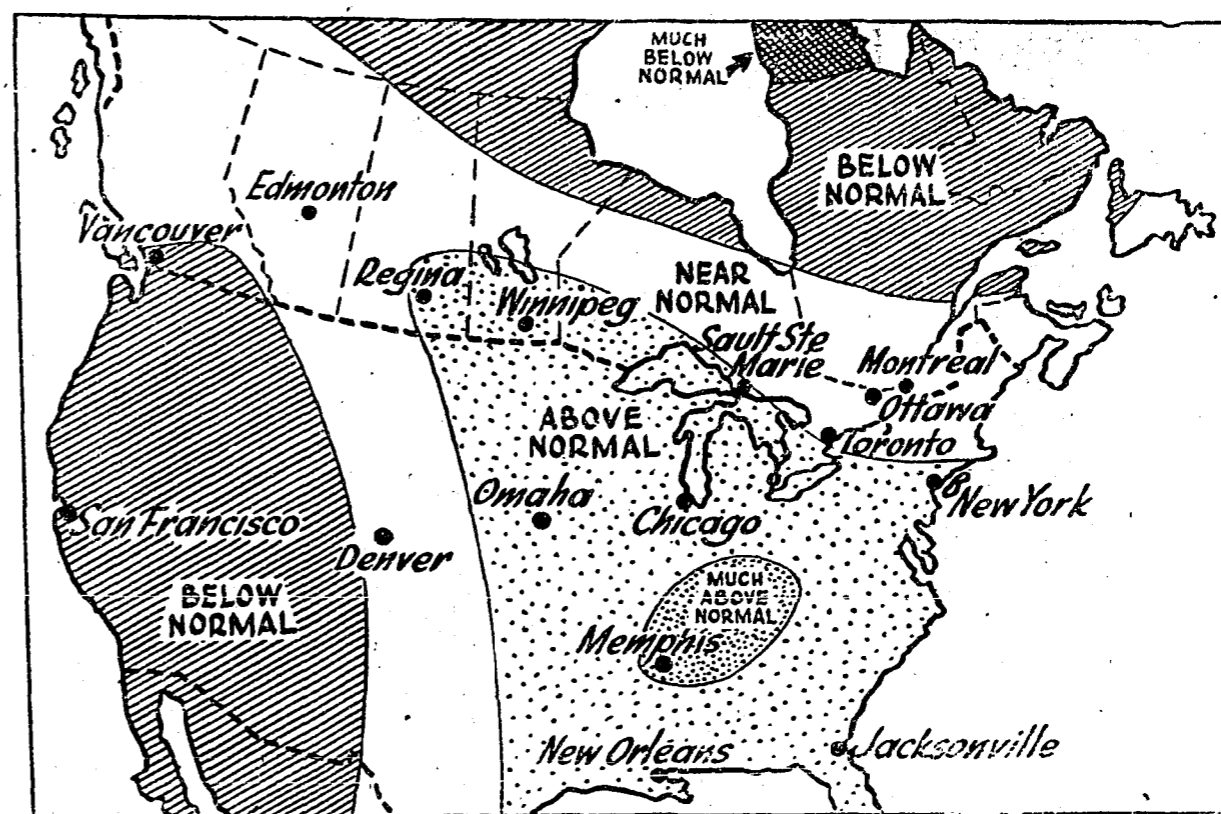
Theosophy is the truth that lies behind all religions. It is also a philosophy and a science. In so far as it teaches the divine plan for the evolving of humanity from the lowest "being" to the divine "stature of Christ" as taught by St. Paul, and advises methods of hastening and helping that evolution, it is a religion.

It is a philosophy because it explains the necessity for the evolution of both souls and bodies contained in our solar system.

It is a science because it treats these subjects not as matters of belief only, but of direct knowledge attainable by study and investigation; so that no one need trust entirely to blind faith but can arouse powers, latent in everyone, that will enable him to see and examine for himself. Theosophy teaches that man is a soul using a body; not a body housing a soul.

Theosophy is not antagonistic to any religion; it does not advise you to leave your religion but to live it.

The church to which you belong, the teachings you profess to believe are best for you. Theosophy amplifies these teachings, shows you their hidden meanings and solves many difficulties.



All of the thickly populated areas of Canada will have normal or above normal temperatures for the next 30 days, according to the long range meteorological forecast. That should mean clear April skies, and fine weather—but, just a moment! There is also a note that rainfall will be "moderate." So perhaps we should all carry our umbrellas, just in case.

Insurance Programs Outlined to AOTS

Members of AOTS at their monthly supper meeting last Thursday heard from Ben Trafford an interesting and enlightening talk on life insurance. During the time at his disposal, Mr. Trafford covered quite fully the problems which are likely to present themselves to individuals buying life insurance and also explained different types available to meet different sets of requirements.

Appreciation of the audience for the informative talk was expressed by Allan McKenzie.

The meeting was held in the United Church hall and supper was served by the United W.A.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Visiting friends and relatives during the Easter holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen of Aggazi; Mrs. H. Shor, of Vancouver; Mrs. Hecker of Salmon Arm; Mr. and Mrs. T. McKay and Marilyn of Kamloops; Miss Gwen Heavysides of Vancouver; Gerald Washington, Lake Cowichan; Mrs. Dale Monroe and Marilyn of Vancouver; Mrs. H. Bishop and Leanne of Whalley, Miss Jean Johnson, UBC; Miss Rose Harrison of Vancouver, Don Gilbert of Vancouver; Barry Sinclair of Calgary; Miss Dorothy Blacklock of Vancouver; Miss Yvonne Polesello of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeman and family of Vancouver.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. H. Hansen returned home from a ten day trip to Yorkton, Sask. She has as her house guest Miss Valerie Leeman of Calgary.

F. M. CULLEN & CO.
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WOMEN'S FEDERATION
EASTER TEA
and sale of home cooking and aprons
United Church Hall
April 7 2:30 p.m.

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF LOVE

BUT . . .

TWELVE MONTHS OF THE YEAR, SMART MERCHANTS TURN TO THE REVIEW FOR ADVERTISING RESULTS

Board of Trade
Supper Meeting
Thursday, April 12
IOOF Hall 6:45 p.m.
Special Entertainment
All Summerland Beard-Growers Invited to attend
Non-Members of the Board who will be attending
Please advise Lorne Perry at 5556

Today's Top Buy!

PHILIPS HiFi Radio Combinations

- Outstanding Performance
- Automatic Record Changer
- Tri-Speaker Unit
- Continuously Variable Controls
- New Magic Eye Tuning
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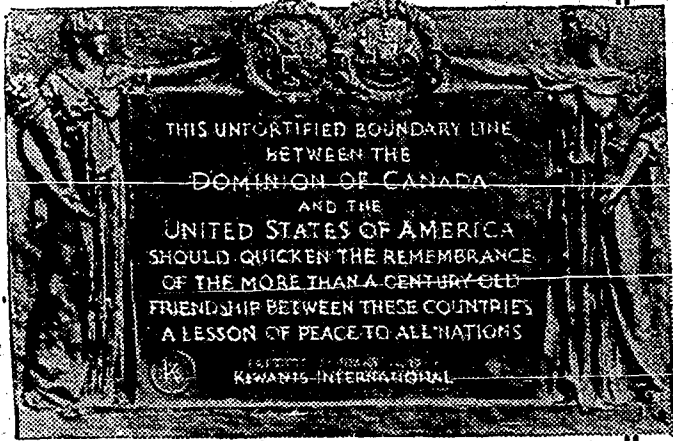
Model P255	SPECIAL	BALANCE
Regular	\$5000 OFF	EASY TERMS
\$399.95		

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Verrier's Meat Market
W. Verrier, Prop.

Pork Chops	lb. 55c
T-Bone Steak	lb. 69c
Beef Liver	lb. 40c

Phone 4806



25 PEACE MARKERS

SYMBOLIZE U.S.-CANADA

GOOD WILL

Locations of monuments from Pacific to Atlantic

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. Blaine, Washington | 13. River shore, Port Huron, Michigan |
| 2. Orville, Washington | 14. Fraser Heights, Port Stanley, Ontario |
| 3. Paterson, B. C. | 15. Queen Victoria Park, Niagara Falls, Ontario |
| 4. Newlay, B. C. | 16. International Bridge, Niagara Falls |
| 5. Port Hill, Idaho | 17. Peace Bridge, Buffalo, New York |
| 6. Kingsgate, B.C.—Eastport, Idaho | 18. International Bridge, Thousand Islands |
| 7. Sweet Grass, Montana—Couts, Alberta | 19. Ogdensburg, New York |
| 8. International Peace Garden, Manitoba | 20. Roosevelt Bridge, Cornwall, Ontario |
| 9. Kilamey, Manitoba | 21. Trout River, New York |
| 10. Emerson, Manitoba | 22. Lacolle, Quebec |
| 11. Fort Francis, Ontario | 23. International Bridge, St. Stephen, N.B.—Calais, Maine |
| 12. International Bridge, Pigeon River | 24. Ambassador Bridge, Detroit, Michigan |
| 13. Ferry dock, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan and Ontario | |

Kiwanis Peace Markers Dot Border Between Canada - United States

Pictured here is a schematic drawing of the 3,000 mile border between the United States and Canada, showing locations of the 25 Kiwanis sponsored "peace markers." Each "peace marker" bears the bronze plaque with the wording shown on the inset. The legend at the right pinpoints the "peace marker" locations.

The first Kiwanis peace marker was put in place by Michigan Kiwanians at the Ambassador Bridge which connects Detroit and Windsor, Ontario. This marker was set up on January 22, 1935, during ceremonies marking the 20th anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis. (Kiwanis International was established in Detroit.)

Other peace markers were set up by U.S. or Canadian clubs working singly, in pairs or in groups, as the years went by.

Plans are currently in progress to set up additional markers before the end of 1936.

Inspiration for the 25 Kiwanis peace markers were furnished by the establishment, in 1925, of the Kiwanis International Good Will Memorial in Stanley Park, Vancouver, B.C. This memorial was set up by U.S. and Canadian Kiwanis clubs to signalize the lasting friendship between the two nations and to commemorate the first visit of a U.S. president in office, to Canadian soil. That president a Kiwanian was, Warren G. Harding.

Each peace marker is located at an important port of entry between the U.S. and Canada. Though they vary in appearance, each bears the following legend:

"This unfortified boundary line between the Dominion of Canada and the United States of America should quicken the remembrance of the more than a century old friendship between these countries—a lesson of peace to all nations. Erected (date). Kiwanis International."

April 28 of this year marks the 138th anniversary of the signing of the Rush-Bagot Agreement which demilitarized the U.S.-Canadian boundary, as memorialized by the Kiwanis peace markers. April 22 to April 28 will be observed by Kiwanians in both nations as U.S.-Canada Good Will Week.

Jimmy's Meatateria
PHONE — 3956

Weiners
lb. 35c

Smoked Cod Fillets
lb. 47c

Beef Liver
lb. 35c

Quality and Service

Easter Bride Feted At Surprise Party

Surprise shower to honor Carol Graham was held Friday night at the home of Mrs. C. Denike with Mrs. H. W. Brown as co-hostess.

Many attractive gifts for the bride were arranged in a replica of a sail boat with the names of the bride and groom appearing on the hull. The boat theme was a concession to the groom's occupation with the RCN.

An enjoyable evening was spent in games, following which refreshments were served.

Present were Mrs. A. Gayton, Mrs. B. Tingley, Mrs. W. Wright, Mrs. F. Benison, Mrs. D. Nield, Mrs. F. Stewart, Mrs. Ross McLaughlin, Mrs. S. Taylor, Miss Sheila Benison, Miss Ruth Dale, Mrs. C. Elsie, Mrs. J. McLachlan, Mrs. Laura Uterhagen and Miss Jean Johnston.

Honored by Friends Prior to Leaving

Honored at a surprise farewell recently was Mrs. A. McPhail when a group of friends from Lakeside W.A. called to express regret that she and Mr. McPhail would be leaving Summerland to take up residence in Calgary.

Mrs. McPhail was presented with a scene of Summerland as a farewell gift.

Tomato Growers Must Increase Yield Per Acre

Tomato growers must produce good quality tomatoes at a low per unit cost for tomato growing to be a financially successful venture. This can be done only if adequate quantities of fertilizer are used in the cultural program, says M. McGibbon, horticulturist at the Summerland Experimental Farm.

Many British Columbia tomato growers have been producing low per acre yields of tomatoes. Research by the plant nutrition section of the experimental farm has shown that these low yields were largely the result of insufficient use of fertilizer. Yields of five tons of tomatoes per acre have been common at the same time that some successful growers using recommended amounts of fertilizer have been obtaining yields of 20 tons per acre.

Tomato growing enterprises have some costs that are fixed and some that are variable. The fixed costs include land rent, land preparation, cost of plants and planting, irrigation and a charge for management. These costs remain the same per acre whether yields are high or low. Variable costs include cost of fertilizer and cost of picking and hauling the fruit to the cannery or packinghouse. These costs vary with the amount of fertilizer used and with the per acre yield.

Each ton of fruit must bear its share of both fixed and variable costs. The difference between that share and the market price is the profit to the farmer.

The cost of fertilizer in an adequate fertilizer program as recommended by agricultural advisors is only about \$25 per acre. If that amount of fertilizer raised yield from five to 20 tons per acre, the share per ton of the variable costs would only be increased by \$1.25 while the share of the fixed costs would be divided by four. Or from another viewpoint, when the market price for tomatoes was \$30 per ton, spending \$25 per acre for fertilizer would return an additional \$450, less the cost of extra picking and hauling.

It can be seen that the unit cost of producing tomatoes depends on yield and, where the per acre yield can be increased by the adequate use of fertilizers, no tomato grower can afford to skimp on his fertilizer program.

The 1934 season, which saw 36 ships load at Churchill, set a record for the northern Manitoba seaport.

MORE ABOUT JONES

Continued from Page 2
additions or Canadian advertising. The Prime Minister pointed out that it was not intended to prevent the free flow of ideas across the border. Canada experiences a very large deficit in her trading with U.S. It is felt that some agreement should be reached whereby more equitable trading could take place.

Another subject that will be discussed will be the large amount of U.S. funds now being invested in Canada. This form of investment has penetrated every avenue of Canadian trade and industry.

The situation has been criticized in parliament, some members going as far as to say that we are being sold down the river to the U.S. interests.

Other speakers strongly in favor of outside capital developing our resources in the business as no enthusiasm was being shown by Canadian investors.

In the house this American tendency was under discussion in connection with small loan companies who operate in Canada the bulk of their capital being held by American interests.

The same criticism was levied at the proposed pipe line that seeks to borrow money from the government. It too is controlled by American interests. However, they are matters that will be ironed out in the next few weeks. The visit of the Prime Minister is timely and will no doubt produce some good results.

Several speakers on the budget debate have asked the government to reconsider its treatment of municipalities with regard to taxation of federal buildings.

At present there are only about 100 municipalities throughout the whole dominion receiving taxes because their percentage of federal property in relation to their general taxation is such that it meets with the government formula for paying taxes.

Others felt that it is time that the government pay taxes on all its government buildings such as the post offices in Kelowna, Penticton, Princeton and other places in the valley.

Husbands! Wives! Weak, Run-down, Old?

Thousands of couples are weak, tired, lack energy and pep; they feel run-down, old because bodies lack iron at 40, 50, 60. Try Otrax Tonic Tablets today. Supplies invigorator you, too, may need to revitalize, stimulate, energize and build-up entire body. Feel years younger. "Get-acquainted" size costs little. Or start with big, popular "Economy" size and save 75¢. At all druggists.

CANADIAN LEGION LEGION HALL

REGULAR MEETING

Wednesday

April 11

8 p.m.

Fishing Season Is Here

Fishing Licenses Fishing Tackle and all your Fishing Needs

at VARTY & LUSSIN

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA CLUB

Presents

OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY

High School Auditorium

Thursday April 12 at 8:00 p.m.

Rush seats 50c

Reserved 75c

TICKETS MAY BE EXCHANGED AT LAIDLAW & CO.

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BUILD YOUR Capital
in Canada's foremost Compound-Cumulative Mutual Fund
payments as low as **\$20.83** PER MONTH

You Get diversified investment in Canada's leading growth companies — full time professional management — continuous dividend reinvestment — "dollar-cost-averaging" — convenient 2 year contracts — full life insurance protection on scheduled unpaid balances — lowest administrative cost of any Canadian mutual fund.

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Estate Plan

THE Pines DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PENTICTON B.C.
Friday and Saturday
April 6 - 7

The Long Long Trailer
Lucille Ball, Dezi Arnez, Marjorie Main
TECHNICOLOR
Comedy

Monday and Tuesday
April 9 - 10
Suddenly
Frank Sinatra, James Gleason, Nancy Gates
Melodrama

Wednesday and Thursday
April 11 - 12
Glory
Margaret O'Brien, Walter Brennan, Charlotte Greenwood
Super Scope — Comedy Drama

Adults 60c - Student 40c
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If with parent
Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.
Gates open 6:15 p.m.

Looks-Acts-IS Different! MARSHALL-WELLS

NEW THIXOTROPIC ALKYD JELlenamel

no dripping-no splattering-no mess

Unlike liquid types of enamel, Marshall-Wells Thixotropic Alkyd JELlenamel has the consistency of rich, thick cream. Turns to a liquid state when spread with brush or roller . . . splattering and dripping are virtually eliminated!

YOU'VE NEVER USED AN ENAMEL LIKE IT BEFORE!

- Won't settle in the can . . . needs no mixing. Leftovers stay fresh and usable for years.
- Won't sag or run. Brushes or rolls on far easier than ordinary enamel.
- Practically odorless — Use inside or out on woodwork, walls, cabinets, furniture, metal, masonry or wood. Unbeatable durability and washability.



Beauty BY THE GALLON FOR ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS!

Holmes & Wade Ltd.

PHONE 6464 WEST-SUMMERLAND, B.C.

chalk dust

THE TEACHER

What is education, What do we want it to do for our children? This is something that parents and teachers alike might well ponder over.

A short definition of education might be "preparation for life." Do our schools supply it? Not according to the great British economist, Sir Josiah Stamp, who once defined education as "the inculcation of the incomprehensible into the ignorant by the incompetent."

No short definition of education, however, can be adequate. Recently the B.C. department of education issued a revised edition of the aims of education in British Columbia. Here they are, as printed in "The B.C. Teacher":

To ensure that all pupils master the fundamental skills of learning to the limit of their abilities.

To help all pupils to develop healthy minds and bodies.

To help pupils become familiar with that which is great and valuable in history, science and the arts.

To guide pupils in the development of such qualities of character and citizenship as good personal habits, willingness to work with others, honesty, obedience and self control.

To co-operate with parents in guiding the growth and development of their children.

To teach each pupil to do his best, by maintaining high standards of performance in all phases of the school program.

To instill in all pupils respect for high standards of work and an appreciation for the efforts of others.

To develop in all pupils an understanding of the responsibilities and privileges of life in a democracy.

To encourage self-discipline in pupils by requiring acceptable standards of performance and behavior in all phases of the school program.

To teach pupils some common manual skills as a means of helping them become practical and useful citizens.

To give pupils some guidance in the choice of career and some opportunity to begin preparation for occupational life.

To seek and develop pupils' special talents and potentialities and to assist them in developing their strengths and overcoming or adjusting to handicaps or weaknesses.

Worth a little study, aren't they? And on the same page of the same magazine there is a little quotation from Ben Johnson which might be interesting too.

"The price of many things is far above what they are bought and sold for. Life and Health, which are both inestimable, we have of the Physician; as Learning and Knowledge, the true tillage of the mind, from our Schoolmasters. But the fees of the one, or the salary of the other, never answer the value of what we have received."

Other Opinions

AN EXPERIMENTAL STAGE

Many Canadians have the mistaken impression that economic electricity producing atomic power stations are just around the corner for this country.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. The most optimistic forecast by responsible scientists is that this goal will not be reached until at least 1963 or 1964.

Belief that we have reached the era of economically priced atomic power apparently has been increased by announcements that Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States are planning to build atomic power plants. It has been strengthened by a Russian report that the Soviet already has a station operating.

However, Canada, the U.S. and the U.K. have made it clear that their projected plants are experimental. The Russians also admit that theirs does not produce economical electricity.

Purpose of these projects is to give scientists the knowledge required to build atomic power plants that will be paying propositions. Scientists know it is possible to harness the atom for cheap power but they still must solve a maze of engineering problems preventing immediate realization of this objective.

Except for the station in Russia, the experimental reactors will not be in operation until late in 1957 or in 1958. They will have to be operated for two or three years to give scientists the information they need to build large stations capable of producing power economically.

Once this data is available, it will take three to four years to construct a large scale station. This would extend to at least 1963 or 1964 the most optimistic date when the first economic plant could be operating.

An additional problem arises in Canada, where electricity can be produced at from five to seven mills a kilowatt hour by steam plants using coal. Any higher cost for atomic plants would not be economical.

The U.K. and other countries jacking cheap coal and other thermal fuels may be ahead of Canada in starting to use the atom to produce electricity. It will be economical for them to operate plants which produce power at a cost greatly in excess of five or seven mills a kilowatt hour. — Salmon Arm Observer.

Editorials

THURSDAY, APRIL TWELFTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY SIX

Cancer Campaign . . . there is no better insurance

ONLY a few brief years ago the word "cancer" was all that was necessary to fill any person with dread. Doctors were baffled by its causes and cures and any person afflicted was condemned to a future of suffering.

Today that is changed. Medical science in a relatively short time has made tremendous progress in the battle against cancer and today it is no longer the agonizing killer it once was. Today it can be readily diagnosed and a cure effected.

In the forefront of this battle against cancer has been the Canadian Cancer Society and the contribution of this group has been to a considerable measure responsible for Canada's position today as being foremost in research on cancer.

But the fight is still not won. There is still much about cancer that remains a mystery and almost daily new facts on the subject are being uncovered.

Everything must be done to facilitate this research and it is not the job of one person or of

one particular group. It is everybody's concern. Cancer is no respecter of persons. It strikes indiscriminately in hovels and in mansions. It strikes at young and old alike; it knows no race, color or creed. So the person who today helps may be the one helped tomorrow.

This year the Summerland Kiwanis are acting for the Canadian Cancer Society in a drive to raise funds. A donation to this cause is more than just that, it is insurance to help develop knowledge and understanding of the disease against the day when the donor himself may have to depend on that understanding.

In B.C., the Cancer Society has an objective of \$200,000 for this year. The money will be used for education, research into new methods of treatment, and cause, welfare comforts of sufferers, and new treatment facilities and equipment.

A contribution to the Kiwanis cancer drive is just about the smartest insurance going today

Natural Resources . . . intended for perpetual use

COMMON to all Canada is the current problem of Conservation. Which is not to say that it follows the same pattern, because while the old settled sections of the east are struggling to replace thoughtless waste of natural resources, which followed the cutting of the forests and settling the land, the outposts of today are trying not to commit the offences and to plan ahead for the generations who will have to live when the wealth of today has been harvested and spent.

Conservation is sometimes described as an inadequate term for the many activities which it embraces. But it is not so far out, at that. In the early days of Canada, our grandmothers made a special preserve called a "conserve". It gathered

the riches of the harvest of fruits, tied it all up together and added a sufficient quantity of sugar to make sure that it would keep against the cold days of winter when fresh fruit was not available.

She used it up during the winter, but in her thrifty habits as housewife and gardener she still had, year after year, the fruits from the well tended bushes from which to make her "conserve."

The preservation of these natural resources is the first duty of those who are organized these days under the banner of Conservation. They will make good farms, fine forests, beautiful parks which will be used and still preserved for generations to come. They will be the fruits of the Conservation movement "done down" for the perpetual use and enjoyment of Canadians.

Mid-Week Message

Behold my hands and my feet, that it is I myself: handle me, and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see me have. (Luke 24:39.) Read Luke 24:36-40.

An old legend tells of a prince who proclaimed that he would marry the maiden with the most beautiful hands. His subjects sought to preserve the beauty of the hands of their daughters by not allowing them to do any form of manual service.

One day a beautiful girl saw an animal in need of rescue from pain and death. She looked at her hands which she had been keeping soft and unblemished. Then she looked at the animal in need of help. In rescuing it, her hands were so cruelly torn that the scars could never be removed. When the prince saw her hands and learned why they had become scarred, he loved her. He made her his queen.

The most beautiful hands are those that bear the marks of service. Those who render faithful service in the name of Christ will share the eternal blessedness of the Heavenly Kingdom. Does not the Prince of Glory himself bear in His hands marks of sacrificial service?

PRAYER

O Saviour Christ, in the days of Thy life in the flesh Thou didst stretch forth Thy hands in loving service. Thou dost still bear in Thy glorified body the print of the nails. Help us to serve Thee now that in the world to come we may feast in paradise with Thee. In Thy holy name. Amen.

Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hill

My father used to make me pretty mad when he talked tariffs. At eighteen, I was an ardent free trader. How in the world, I wondered, could father favor tariffs when free trade sounded so good, so liberal, so progressive?

I remember some of his reasons. "The Indians had Free Trade," he would snort, "and look what we did to them—sold them trash and took their treasures. They paid hundreds of dollars in fur for ten dollar rifle. Uncivilized countries import bawbles; civilized countries build their own industries and protect them too."

Then he would shake his head and continue, "I can't see why we should be the ones to holler for free trade. We're young and need to grow. We'd build a dike against floods; but when our whole economy is threatened by a flood of stuff from starvation wages lands, we're all out with our dippers, trying to scoop up a gain. Some day if we neglect our own industries, we'll pay through the nose for everything we import."

Father had other arguments, but at that age I wasn't easy to convince. I think he'd be glad to know that now—in my sober forties—I have changed my mind.

I still wish we could have free trade through out the world; but, I don't think countries like Canada can afford to lead the parade. Every hundred jobs in industry creates 260 other jobs. They support, for example, 28.5 farmers, 1.6 cleaners, 2.6 carpenters, 2.2 stenographers and typists, and so on. If we want those jobs for Canadians, we can not afford to lose many so called bargains imported from low wage countries.

Wonder how many strange notions my father had that I'll come to agree with by and by?



Summerland Review

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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In This Corner

By Lewis Milligan

Addressing a group of diplomats in Vatican City, Pope Pius XII warned them to be on their guard against "militant materialism." The real hope for peace, he said, is a recognition that "man is in the first place a spirit." When I read that in the news, this present article had already been written, including the above title, and I was happy to find myself in such distinguished company.

In my last article replying to a readers' question, "Can a Christian be a Socialist?" I cited historical facts to show that Socialism was based on the assumption that mankind was so much animated material that could be planned and moulded into a cast iron system of society and stay there. I pointed out that all the originators of Socialism were materialists. I am now asked, "What is materialism?" That is a large order.

The materialist reverses the Christian idea of creation and claims that the world and all forms of life, including man, are entirely the products of matter. Frederick Engels, the friend and financial sponsor of Karl Marx, declared that "Matter is not the product of mind, but mind is merely the highest product of matter." Stalin explained it thus: "Thought is a product of matter which in its development has reached a high degree of perfection, namely, in the brain, and the brain is the organ of thought."

That is pure, or rather, crass materialism. It puts the "cart before the horse" and renders both mind and matter static and ridiculous. If mind is merely the product of matter, what then is matter the product of? Sir James Jeans, the great British astronomer, said: "The universe has not always existed, it had a beginning and is still expanding." If that be true, matter itself did not exist at one time and there must have been a mind to create it. Matter itself is a mystery, and modern science has revealed that it is not what it appears to be.

The Bible says: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form and void." Scientific materialists would agree with the latter part of that statement; for it aptly describes the nebula from which they claim the earth was evolved. They reject the first part because God is a spirit, and there can be nothing spiritual in materialist's universe. That was the stumbling block of the materialistic evolutionists of the nineteenth century. They tried to explain away the Creator by physical laws in matter and by such terms as "natural selection" as the origin of all forms of organic life. Evolution to them was an automatic process void of any preconceived design or innate intelligence. The whole process was a sort of hit-and-miss affair.

Charles Darwin, who demonstrated the process in his books, "The Origin of Species" and "The Descent of Man", was not a professed materialist but he would never admit himself one way or the other. He rejected however, in Professor Huxley's materialistic explanations of the Darwinian theory. Yet Darwin kept an open mind, and the nearest he came to believing in a divinity operating in nature was in his study of flowers, particularly orchids. He gazed over them and was amazed at not only the marvelous coloring and design of the orchid, but especially at the apparent intelligence of that strange flower.

Woodworth had previously said that, "the meanest flower that grows" gave him thoughts that "He too deep for tears". Darwin had no love for poetry, he was an analyst, and he virtually admitted that orchids evoked a mystery too profound for materialistic analysis.

Reading recently Duff Cooper's autobiography "Old Men Forget," I made a note of the following statement: "Man can make a machine, he cannot make an organism because an organism is life, and the creation of life remains a mystery which baffles science." Duff Cooper was a politician, but in that brief statement he has founded the materialists of both science and politics.

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The Rotary Club will do the rest
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Clever Cooking . . .

Veal — The Meat of the Month
 Fresh veal, delicate, tender and juicy, is plentiful in butcher shops now. Although some veal is usually available the year round, this is the season when it is best in quality and most economical to buy. It is not sold by grade in the shops but quality veal has certain characteristics which the consumer should learn to recognize.

Similar cuts of veal may vary greatly in color and size for they come from animals of different maturity and weights. The meat from younger animals is greyish-pink and is less firm than the pinkish brown meat of the more mature veal. The bones in young veal is more porous and more reddish in color than those from older animals.

All good quality veal is fine-textured and velvety. It has much less fat than other meats but what there is may be white creamy-white or tinged with pink. Although it comes from younger animals veal has a considerable amount of connective tissue and requires long, slow cooking to make it tender. It is a mild-flavored meat which combines well with many foods and seasonings and its delicate flavor is enhanced by cooking in well seasoned sauces.

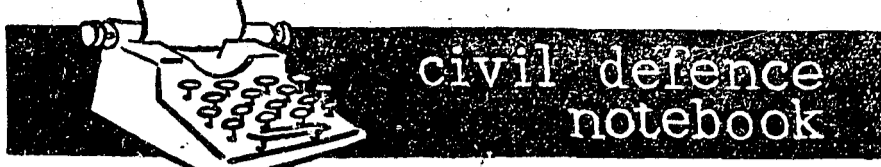
Roast Veal for Springtime Dinners

Most cuts of veal are tender enough to be roasted and the mild flavor of this spring favorite is a superb contrast to the season's sprightly tasting fruits and vegetables. Because veal contains little fat a roast will be juicier if it is covered with slices of bacon, salt pork or other fat strips during cooking. The fat should be removed during the last hour of roasting so that the meat will brown evenly.

Like other meats, veal shrinks less and has a better flavor when cooked at a low temperature. The roast should be placed on a rack in an uncovered pan with no water added and cooked in a moderately slow oven (325), until it is well done. The meat is cooked when it is fork tender and greyish in color, with no trace of pink remaining, or, if a meat thermometer is used, the internal temperature of the roast is 130 F.

Roasting Timetable for Veal

	Weight	Mins. a lb.
Leg, Shank	4 to 6	40 to 45
Leg, Shank	boneless	5 to 7
Leg, Fillet	3 to 5	45 to 50
Rump	4 to 6	45 to 50
Loin	4 to 6	35 to 40
Blade	5 to 7	35 to 40
Round Bone		
Shoulder	3 to 5	40 to 45
Rolled Shoulder	4 to 6	50 to 55
Sirloin Butt	3 to 5	45 to 50



By I. E. PHILLIPS
 Civil Defence Officer

The End of Isolation

What has brought about creation of a civil defence service as an almost permanent feature in the everyday life of so many advanced and mature countries of the world today? Certainly no clear thinking person would attribute this to the mere whim of a government or of a people. Changing conditions and bitter experience has indeed forced the decision on us.

It used to be that an army and a navy were our only sentinels and the civilian could still sleep soundly in his bed. Just as the advent of the airplane heralded the beginning of a new era, so also it marked the end of an era.

With the rapid advances in design and construction of aircraft made over the years there is now no chance of opportunity of living in isolation.

Not that the breaking down of such isolation in itself is a bad thing, it could be that this could eventually prove to be the world's salvation.

It is true that by personal contact and mixing with other peoples of all creeds and color one finds the other fellows problems, and it may be added fears, much like ones own.

On the credit side the airplane has done and is doing just that.

However, much as we dislike it we have in the interim to take into account the past, the possibility and probability of the perverted use of aircraft, in the future. Should a cloud turn into a storm the front line would be just where an enemy chose to make it. A sweeping assertion to make, but it isn't really when one reflects on the lesson of Pearl Harbor.

If one thing is at all certain in an uncertain world, surely it is

true that all of us wish to live in peace and reasonable security, free from the horrors of war and the onslaught of nature in her worst moods. It would be unwise, however, not to prepare and to guard against possible inundation by forces that threaten our way of life, our homes and our children. Such a threat could materialize from an emergency in the shape of fire, flood or tempest.

The writer vividly recalls the scorn, sarcasm and sometimes laughter that the civil defence volunteer had to contend with in the early stages of its formation in the United Kingdom. Many of these critics later joined civil defence and many others had good cause later to be thankful and grateful for its guidance and help.

These days people are more enlightened, realizing that civil defence is passive defence and essential in the life of the community.

It has been well and truly said that the public has a very short memory, but one could imagine what an outcry there would be if by "mischance, disaster" overlook us, assuming that the government had ignored elementary precautions.

Memory conjures up a recruiting poster much displayed during the early days of the first world war, when the great Kitchener was forming his first volunteer army. Depicting soldiers going over the top on a night patrol, the caption read "Come over and help us."

The value of Canada's primary textile production is greater than the value of the country's annual wheat crop.

Prior to 1925 the U.S. led the world in newsprint production now has only one fifth of this country's production.

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NOTICE

REGULATIONS

SECTION 35 "HIGHWAY ACT" South Okanagan Electoral District

Speed and Load Restrictions established March 17, 1956 are herewith rescinded effective 12:01 a.m., Friday, April 6th, 1956, on the following highway:

No. 97 Highway Trout Creek to Woods Lake

Restrictions remain in force on all other roads and highways in the South Okanagan Electoral District until further notice.

Dated at Kelowna, British Columbia, This 5th day of April, 1956.

W. M. UNDERWOOD
 District Superintendent
 Department of Highways

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

The Anglican Church of Canada in communion with the Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month — 11:00 a.m.

Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.

Confirmation classes — Thursday 8:00 p.m.

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill

Sunday Services
 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

Week Day Services
 8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples

8:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible study

A welcome to all

Rev. Joseph H. James

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubilee
 Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Service
 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Week Day Meetings

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL Summerland Baptist Church

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

Rev. Lyle Kennedy

Come and Worship with us

Summerland United Church

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
 Primary and Up

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
 And Beginners Sunday School

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

Sunday School continues at Lakeside for Children under 10 years

Rev. C. O. Richmond

British Columbia Provincial Mental Health Services SCHOOL OF PSYCHIATRIC NURSING Announces

A two-year course in Psychiatric Nursing which offers instruction to both men and women in preparation for a career in Psychiatric Nursing. Graduates of the course are eligible for licensing as a Psychiatric Nurse in British Columbia. There are opportunities for graduates for promotion to Assistant Charge and Charge Nurse positions within the Provincial Mental Health Services.

The course offers: Subjects including Psychiatric Nursing, Psychiatry, Psychology, Anatomy, Physiology and Nursing Technique. Experience in all the major fields of Psychiatric Nursing is provided by rotation through the Cross Clinic of Psychological Medicine, Provincial Mental Hospital and Woodlands School.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS:

Education: Grade 10 (higher grades given preference)
 Age: 18 year (women 19 years (men))
 Good physical and emotional health

SALARY: (monthly)

	Women	Men
First 6 months	\$113	\$150
Second 6 months	\$158	\$195
Second Year	\$173	\$225

On graduation, rates of pay for men and women range from \$233.00 per month, up. Uniforms are provided for women on admission and for men at the conclusion of one year of the course.

VACATION: Two weeks with pay

Residence accommodation and meals are provided at a very nominal cost. Recreational facilities are available at Pennington Hall in Esmondale, and in nearby cities of Vancouver and New Westminster.

Classes will commence on August 20, 1956. Further information and application forms may be obtained from: School of Mental Health Services, Esmondale, B.C.

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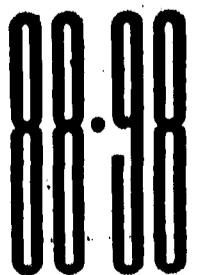
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The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1956

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FOR SALE - CHICKENS - 12 year-old, 12 two-year old. Can be seen at Demchucks, Prairie Valley Road. Contact Pentiction 3437. 14p1

SMITHSON'S AUCTION SALE every Wednesday evening. For service in sales, call Pentiction 3188. 146 Ellis Street. 23-tf-c

FOR THE BEST IN FRUIT trees, roses and shrubs, see your Layritz Nurseries salesman, Bert Simpson. Sorry, we have no cherries or semi-dwarf apples this season. 14p3

FOR QUALITY WEDDING invitations and announcements in either fine printing or thermography, we are at your service. The Summerland Review.

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

FOR SALE - OLD NEWSPAPERS 25c a bundle at The Summerland Review.

FOR SALE - WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c. Apply The Summerland Review. Phone 5406.

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE - Red Delicious, Red McIntosh, Winesaps, and Red Rome apple trees for this Spring delivery. Bruce Collen, R.R. 1, Oliver, B.C. 14-c-3

Services

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Notices

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Legals

NOTICE

REGULATIONS SECTION 35 "HIGHWAY ACT" EXTRAORDINARY TRAFFIC SIMILKAMEEN ELECTORAL DISTRICT.

The undersigned, being a person authorized by the Minister of Highways, in writing, to exercise the powers vested in the said Minister in Part II of the "Highway Act" and being of the opinion that all Provincial highways within Similkameen Electoral District are liable to damage through traffic thereon, hereby makes the following Regulation, pursuant to section 35 of the "Highway Act" effective from 12:01 on the morning of April 6, 1956 until further notice:

No person shall operate any vehicle over any Provincial highway, road or arterial highway within Similkameen Electoral District, excepting that portion of Highway No. 97 which lies between Ellis Creek Bridge and Trout Creek Bridge, having a single axle weight in excess of 75% of 18,000 pounds or a tandem axle weight in excess of 75% of 32,000 pounds as allowed under the Regulations made pursuant to section 36 of the "Highway Act".

In addition, effective 12:01 a.m. on the morning of March 28th, 1956 until further notice, no person shall operate any vehicle over any unpaved road within Similkameen Electoral District having a single axle weight in excess of 50% of 18,000 pounds or a tandem axle weight in excess of 50% of 32,000 pounds as allowed under the Regulations made pursuant to section 36 of the "Highway Act".

The speed limit of trucks and buses is restricted to 30 miles per hour.

Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited.

Dated at Pentiction, British Columbia. This 4th day of April 1956.

J. M. HAMILTON,
District Engineer,
Department of Highways

NOTICE

REGULATIONS SECTION 35 "HIGHWAY ACT" EXTRAORDINARY TRAFFIC SIMILKAMEEN ELECTORAL DISTRICT.

Speed and Load Restrictions established March 10th, 1956, are herewith rescinded effective 12:01 a.m. Thursday, April 12th, 1956, on the following highway:

No. 97 Highway - Trout Creek to U.S. Boundary.

Restrictions remain in force on all other roads and highways in the Similkameen Electoral District until further notice.

Dated at Pentiction, British Columbia. This 10th day of April, 1956.

J. M. HAMILTON,
District Engineer,
Department of Highways.

Coming Events

DON'T FORGET - BOY SCOUT Apple Day - This Saturday, April 14. Proceeds go towards Summer Camp. 15c1

Travel-

OKANAGAN TRAVEL BUREAU for airline and steamship reservations and tickets. 213 Main Street, Pentiction. Phone 2675. 38-tf-c

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Life-time Guarantee, 50 ft. Spec. \$3.79

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West Summerland, B.C.

Install Officers At Eastern Star

At the monthly meeting of the Summerland Order of the Eastern Star held on Wednesday, April 4, Mrs. Kay Dunsdon was installed as Worthy Matron and Frank Maddocks as Worthy Patron.

Mrs. Betty Long and Frank Maddocks were the installing officers with Mrs. Mary Heales as marshal.

The following officers also were installed: Mrs. Elva Long, Associate Matron; Earle Wilson, Associate Patron; Mrs. Annie Dunsdon, secretary; Mrs. Audrey Clark treasurer; Mrs. Helen Marsh, conductress; Mrs. L. Washington, associate conductress; Mrs. Jean Charlton, chaplain; Mrs. Nellie Stent, organist; Mrs. Mona Laidlaw, Adah; Mrs. Aimee Beggs, Ruth; Mrs. Violet Elliott, Esther; Mrs. Betty Leinor, Martha; Mrs. Dorothy Sheeley, warden; Mrs. Ruth Wilson, sentinel.

Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed by the members and refreshments were served under the convenship of Mrs. Nellie Stent. The tables were decorated with Easter bunnies and spring flowers in keeping with the season.

Attend Installation At Oliver Lodge

A number of Summerland Eastern Star members journeyed to Oliver Thursday, April 5, to attend the installation meeting. Mrs. Annie Dunsdon acted as one of the installing officers.

Those attending from Summerland included Mrs. Kay Dunsdon, Mrs. Lona Washington, Mrs. F. Stark, Mrs. Dell Cousins, Mrs. W. Thomas, Mrs. J. McPhail, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson.

NEW ARRIVALS

VANDERVELDT - To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vanderveldt, a daughter at the Summerland General Hospital on April 9.

MITCHELL - To Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Mitchell, a daughter, at the Summerland General Hospital on April 10.

ATTENDING SON'S WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Adams left Wednesday for Prince George where they will attend the wedding of their son Jerry to Miss Derride Warburton of Prince George. The wedding is to take place tomorrow.

Alberta Wedding Of Local Interest

Married in Tarrington, Alta., on April 5 were James Edwin Birtles of Summerland and Verna Baur of Tarrington. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Birtles of Summerland.

Present for the rites from Summerland were Mr. and Mrs. Birtles and Allan and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Turigan and Betty. Also attending was Miss Eileen Birtles of Vancouver.

MISS THEED HONOREE

Friends of Miss Elizabeth Theed gathered at the home of Mrs. H. Sinclair recently to bid farewell prior to her departure to Vancouver. She was presented with a travelling clock as a remembrance of those present.

Present were Mrs. Cockell, Mrs. Jean Addie, Mrs. N. O. Solly, Mrs. D. M. Wright, Mrs. C. F. M. Guernsey, Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, Mrs. Don Hermiston, Mrs. Pearl Reid, Mrs. Joan Zimmerman, Miss Margaret Hall, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Miss Dorothy Britton, Miss Gwenneth Atkinson.



MISS MARY EPP

Miss Mary Epp was born at Winkler, Man. She spent two years at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, and one year at Grace Hospital, Winnipeg. She went first to Bolivia in 1925. She has served at La Paz, and Penie Hall farm, and during her latest term she has been an instructor in the Cochabamba Bible School, with special care of the women students, and the student pastor's wives, helping them to become true help mates for their husbands by giving them instruction in Sunday school and week night work with children, in women's groups, in soul winning and also in hygiene and child care, home economics and music.

Miss Mary Epp will be speaking at the Summerland Baptist Church on Sunday evening, April 15th at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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John Mills - Donald Sinden
IN
Above Us the Waves
Drama

Monday - Tuesday
April 16 - 17
Errol Flynn - Joanne Dru
IN
The Warriors
CINEMASCOPE
Costume Melodrama

Wednesday - Thursday
April 18 - 19
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
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Night Freight
Terry Moore - Frank Lovejoy
IN
Shack Out on 101

Adults 60c - Student 40c
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Children under 10 free
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VISITING HERE

Miss Mitcheho Imayoshi of Grand Forks teaching staff visited her parents recently.

Guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Imayoshi over the week end was Jack Cook of Grand Forks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell of Vancouver spent last week with their son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. Bullock.

Mrs. J. A. Clark of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. B. Milne and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Milne Mr. and Mrs. B. Milne and Mr. and Mrs. D. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Charlton, Trout Creek, had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowen of Vancouver.

Mrs. R. N. Johnson, Judy and Charles of Mission were guests of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. W. R. Powell of Trout Creek.

John Theed of Vancouver was a recent Summerland visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly had as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. M. Nolan of Marsh Lake, Yukon Territory.

Ron Lawley and Rhoda have been spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Gronlund.

Don Shay of Vancouver was a guest over the Easter holidays of John Bevan.

Renewing former friends and acquaintances at Trout Creek last week were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Barrett, David and Hugh of Horsefly, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson of Vancouver spent last week end at their home in Garnett Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Trass and family of Langley Prairie were visiting friends in Summerland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dinning of Salmon Arm were visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dinning of Trout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of Sicamous visited Mrs. Nelson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Ryman over the week-end.

Miss Eileen Cross and Miss Enid Etter of Nelson were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stevenson with Paul and Cathy, visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox.

HOME AGAIN

Geoff. Solly was home recently from UBC.

Mrs. M. L. Laidlaw returned from Vancouver where she attended the funeral of her sister Mrs. F. C. Grundy.

Mrs. A. Stark returned last week from the States where she spent the winter.

Mrs. M. Collas returned home after spending several months in California.

Mrs. W. S. Neld returned from Calgary where she spent the winter with her son.

Mrs. Marie Robinson has returned from Omaha, Nebraska, where she visited her mother and other relatives.

Marney Bloasdale returned home after spending the Easter holidays at the coast with relatives.

VISITING ABROAD

Beverly and Linda Bullock flew to Vancouver to spend part of the Easter holiday with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gravener and children of Trout Creek left for Lillooet where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bevan spent a few days at the coast recently.

Mrs. George Dunsdon, Gordon and Ronald spent last week in Vancouver.

Mrs. J. Wolfe left for Vancouver last week to join her husband who has been in hospital there.

W. Ritchie left last week for Quesnel, where he will visit with his granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Samson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler spent the Easter week end in Spokane.

Recent visitors to the coast were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Agur.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tamblin and children spent the Easter holidays at the coast.

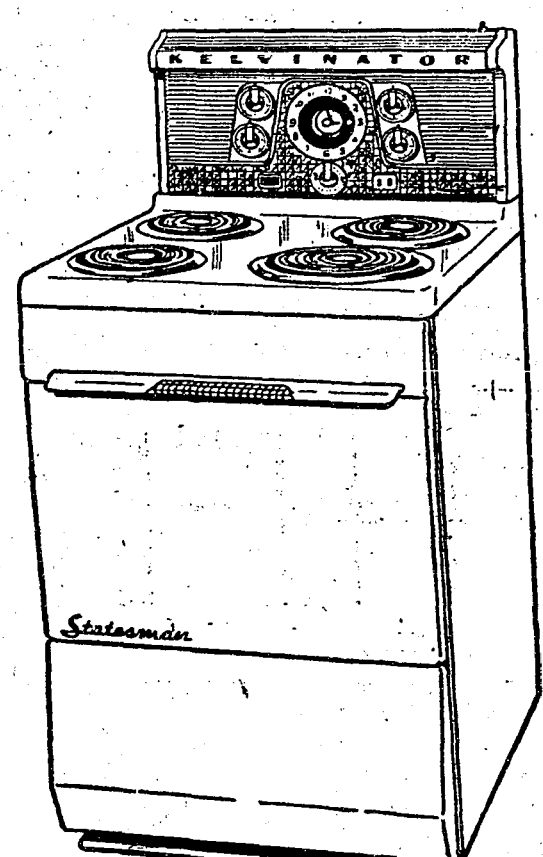
Mr. and Mrs. C. Noel Higgin left last week for a trip to Vancouver Island and the States.

John Selinger is in Vancouver for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Betuzzi are spending a few days in Vancouver this week.

Annual Meeting
Summerland Youth Centre Association
FRIDAY, APRIL 13 8:00 p.m.
Blake Milne will present his new "Movie Travelogue to Mexico"

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SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. \$3.95 only 3.13 or 2 for 5.13
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Reg. \$5.95 only 5.13 or 2 for 8.13
Reg. \$6.95 only 6.13 or 2 for 9.13

BOYS' DRESS PANTS Size 6-16
Reg to \$5.95 to clear ea. \$3.13

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Value to \$9.00 2 pair \$13.00
Value to \$19.95 ea. \$13.00

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BROWNIE CHATTER

Hello Brownies of the 1st Summerland Pack, here is your monthly news bulletin.

The project, foremost in our minds has been the "earn 10 cent" campaign toward providing a layette to a needy baby in Vancouver. The 28 Brownies of this pack have earned \$6.90 by doing odd jobs for friends and neighbors. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many kind people who have let our Brownies come into their homes to earn this amount. The jobs the girls did ranged from chicken feeding to baby tending, dishwashing to cleaning silver, egg cleaning and grading to lawn raking.

With the Brownies of the 2nd Pack who were equally as active (as their Brown Owl will mention next week) we have been able to purchase two dozen diapers, four jackets, one knitted and three sewn. Together with the donations of nightdresses and booties from the Peachland Brownies, this will make a very nice parcel for "our baby."

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN
at
BERT BERRY'S SPORTS CENTRE
Hastings Street

Auxiliary Winds Up Cribbage Parties

Legion Auxiliary last Wednesday wound up their season of fortnightly parties with six tables in play. Ladies' first prize went to Mrs. Fred Brind while consolation was won by Mrs. Howard Shannon.

Clarence Adolph was winner of the gentlemen's first prize with consolation going to Bill Haddrell.

Thank you friends of Brownie people and thank you Brownies for your thoughts for this baby who needed help so badly.

The younger Brownies of this pack have been working on their House Orderly Badge requirements: poaching eggs and washing socks and several other household duties required of potential housewives. It is a great achievement for these small people to poach or fry an egg without breaking the yolk and we feel that possibly many fathers wish a break-resistant yolk could be introduced to chicken raisers!

Talk over your homework from Brownies with your mothers after each meeting girls and don't forget the pin cleaning job which should be done each Monday evening. Watch next week for 2nd Pack news.

Have fun Brownies!

—Brown Owl

Scout Activities

During the Easter holidays, Patrol leaders Ted Hannah, Harold Oxley and John Woolliams attended the first Queen's Scout Investiture in B.C., at which 230 Scouts from all over the province were invested by the Lieutenant Governor.

This past week the meeting was held Monday for the purpose of seeing the color movie on the recent World Scout Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake Ontario held in August, 1955.

Next week the meeting will be held as usual on Tuesday.

This Saturday is Scout Apple Day and the troop will meet at Smith & Henry's at 9:00 a.m. where cars will be provided to transport the boys over the district in the apple sales campaign.

Full uniform is desirable, but if weather is cool long pants may be worn. The Scout from 1st Summerland troop bringing in the most money will win a fly fishing reel. The purpose of Apple Day is to provide troop funds, particularly to help with expenses of the summer camp. Public generosity in the past has always been gratifying and it is hoped will be the same this time.

Sufficient Interest For Extension Courses

For the past four or five years various university extension courses have been given at Trout Creek Point. The most popular of these was the home rejuvenating course. The popular instructor for this course was Miss Eileen Cross who is the home economics teacher at the new Nelson High School this year. As she has not been replaced this course was not available this year.

The Trout Creek Point Community Association is planning to sponsor instead, classes in art needlework, children's clothing or pattern making.

It is necessary to have 10 or more enrolled for each class to obtain these university extension courses.

MOVED TO PENTICTON

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wood about 20 friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Embree last week. Miss Doreen Tait and Mrs. R. Yamabi provided much of the evening's entertainment by the showing of colored pictures.

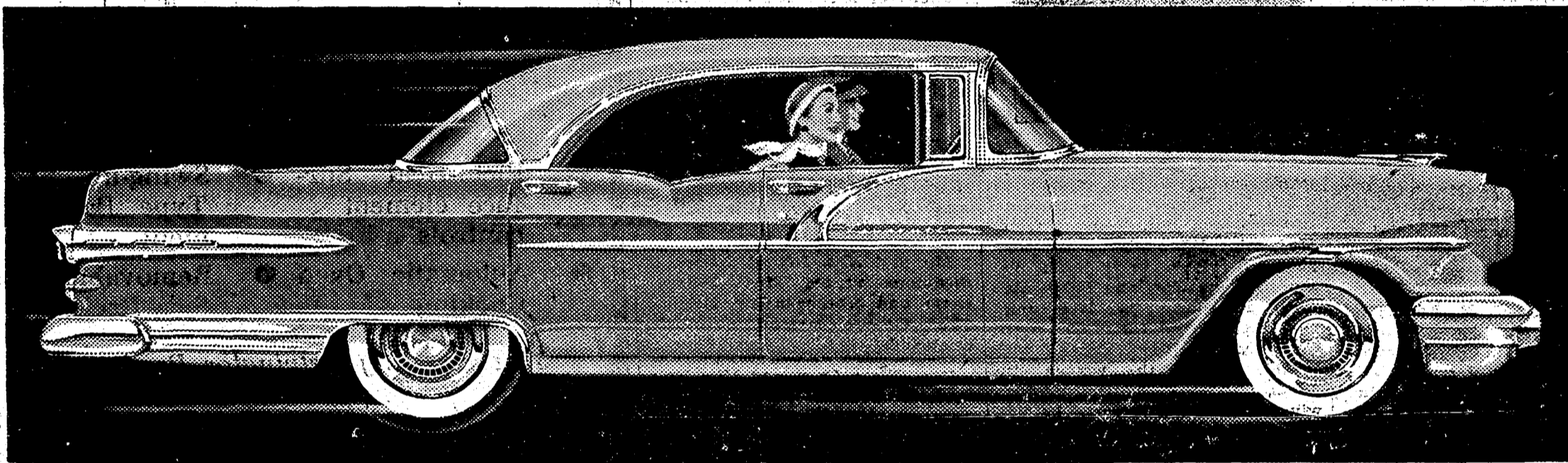
Mr. and Mrs. G. Wood have purchased a home at 295 Abbott Street in Penticton.

First OMBL Game Here April 22

Following is the schedule for the season:

- Sunday, April 22
Princeton at Summerland
Kelowna at Oliver
Penticton and Kamloops Bye
- Sunday, April 29
Kamloops at Penticton
Summerland at Kelowna
Oliver at Princeton
- Sunday, May 5
Penticton at Princeton
Summerland at Oliver
Kelowna at Kamloops
- Sunday, May 13
Kelowna at Summerland
Princeton at Kamloops (D.H.)
Penticton at Oliver
- Sunday, May 20
Oliver at Kelowna
Kamloops at Penticton
Princeton at Summerland
- Sunday, May 27
Kelowna at Princeton (D.H.)
Oliver at Kamloops (D.H.)
Penticton and Summerland Bye
- Sunday, June 3
Summerland at Oliver
Kamloops at Kelowna
Penticton at Princeton
- Sunday, June 10
Princeton at Kelowna (D.H.)
Penticton at Summerland
Oliver and Kamloops Bye
- Sunday, June 17
Penticton at Kelowna
Summerland at Kamloops (D.H.)
Oliver at Princeton
- Sunday, June 24
Kelowna at Summerland
Kamloops at Oliver (D.H.)
Princeton and Penticton Bye
- Wednesday, June 27
Princeton at Penticton
- Wednesday, July 4
Summerland at Penticton
- Sunday, July 8
Summerland at Princeton
Oliver at Kelowna
Penticton at Kamloops
- Wednesday, July 11
Oliver at Penticton
- Sunday, July 15
Kamloops at Summerland (D.H.)
Penticton at Kelowna
Princeton at Oliver
- Wednesday, July 18
Princeton at Penticton
- Sunday, July 22
Kelowna at Penticton
Oliver at Summerland
Kamloops at Princeton (D.H.)
- Sunday, July 29
Princeton at Oliver
Penticton at Kamloops
Princeton and Kamloops Bye
- Wednesday, August 1
Kelowna at Penticton
- Sunday August 5
Penticton at Summerland
Kelowna at Oliver
Princeton and Kamloops Bye
- Wednesday, August 8
Oliver at Penticton
- Sunday, August 12
Kamloops at Kelowna
Oliver at Summerland
Princeton and Penticton Bye
- Wednesday, August 15
Summerland at Penticton
- Sunday, August 19
Penticton at Oliver
Kelowna at Kamloops
Summerland at Princeton (D.H.)
Notes Double Header

HERE THEY ARE



Laurentian 4-door Sport Sedan

BETTER BY FAR!

PATHFINDER · PATHFINDER DELUXE · LAURENTIAN

Come and see them!

This is low-cost luxury as you've never seen it before. These brilliant new '56 Pontiacs present a magnificent new approach to exterior styling . . . from the massive new contoured bumpers through Pontiac's distinctively long and low silhouette, to the cruiser-like rear deck. And you'll see the most sweeping selection of colors and combinations in the industry today!

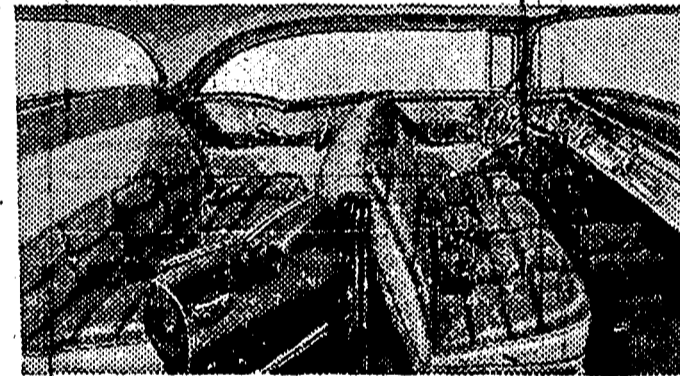
Come and drive them!

There's a fabulous new "feeling" of might to these low-priced beauties—a fluid feeling of controlled power and safe, certain performance that's yours only with the '56 Pontiacs. Because Pontiac's stepped-up power is mightier by far than any other car in its class. Yes, from behind the wheel, as to the eye, Pontiac for 1956 stands supreme in its glamour—and unequalled in its "go"!

Come and buy them!

Compare these low-cost Pontiac's feature for feature, with any other car on the road today. You'll find that dollar for dollar, they offer unbeatable value. From the true economy of the Pathfinders to the distinctive Pathfinders Deluxe and the luxurious beauty and power of the Laurentians, Pontiac gives you the most for your money . . . stands head-and-shoulders in value above all competition!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



Luxurious New Interiors feature deep-seated comfort in both front and rear seats; more leg and hip room; full six-passenger roominess in the width; ample head and elbow room.

You get so much more . . . for so much less!

- 3 Great Ways To Go! Choose your transmission from Improved Synchro-manual manual gearshift transmission, optional Multi-Range Overdrive or optional Powerglide automatic transmission.
- 3 New Power-Leading Engines: brilliant new 148 h.p. Strato-Six, the 162 h.p. or 170 h.p. Strato-Flash V8, and the spectacular 205 h.p. Strato-Flash 205 V8.
- New Improved Safe-Vision Headlights with greater range of 80 feet give improved visibility for night driving, plus better low-beam vision as well. Special filament cap cuts driver glare.
- Braking Dive Control reduces nose-diving in sudden stops by a full 45%, giving continued passenger comfort and a reduced chance of locked bumpers.
- Nine Peak Performance Power Teams: Three great new transmissions, and three new engines, in a total choice of nine power teams, enable you to pick the power and performance you want.
- Jumbo Drum Safety Braking: Pontiac's brakes have extra large drums with no rivets—thus giving a maximum braking surface for easy and safe application.
- Performance Proved Power Options include Power-Ease Power Steering, Power Brakes, individual or driver-controlled Power Windows and Power Seat.

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PONTIAC

DURNIN MOTORS

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

View Lots

Limited number of large building lots in proposed subdivision. Level land, excellent winter access, with beautiful view of Lake Okanagan and the mountains. Owners will subdivide frontage to your requirements. The perfect country setting for your dream home. Reserve your lot now.

Two Bedrooms

Full Basement

Close to West Summerland, about eight years old. This is an attractive buy in a small home. 280 wiring, garage. Some Terms \$5,300

Three Acre Orchard

Nine acres of land with three planted to cherries, pears, peaches and apricots just coming into production. Ideal for chickens or turkeys. Sprinklers. Good building site. Reasonable terms \$3,500

To inspect these and other properties listed for sale dial 5556



Other Opinions

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HANDOUTS

One would think, from the briefs mission, that the question upper most in the minds of all provincial municipal and educational authorities in Canada today is how to persuade the dominion government to provide them with all the money they need or think they need and thus relieve them of the unpleasant task of taxing their own people for it.

It would put all the provinces, all the municipalities and all the educational institutions completely under the control of the dominion government, for the hand that holds the purse strings also wields the power.

It would deprive the people of all effective control over the expenditures of the local governing bodies, and it would reduce the standards of political morality to the level at which every elected representative of the people would be valued in proportion to the size of the contributions he could get from the central government for his own constituents.

In short, it would lead straight to the establishment of a totalitarian form of government.

Canadians who value their freedom should resist this tendency at every step. — The Rossland Miner.

SPRING BRINGS PEDLARS

The feeling of spring is wonderful — especially after a long winter as we have this year experienced. With spring will come many wonderful things. It will also bring problems. Among the latter, will be the transient door to door salesmen. Bad weather has confined the field of operation for many of these fellows — but they do not worry, the local merchant has been taking care of the people's needs. The travelling salesman usually looks after the people's needs at his own convenience.

So with spring will come the bother of answering the door to this usually persistent type who will try to sell you something you do not need — and will succeed if only you give him or her the chance to give you the high pressure sales pitch (Often to your later regret).

There is no way to stop the door to door chaps. But there is a way to get rid of some of them — just insist they produce a village trades licence. The fly by nights do not want to pay for a licence — all they are interested in is get your money and be away. He does not wish to contribute this fee so that the residents may be able to finance a water system, build more roads, provide more lighting, etc. Those are the things that your local merchants' taxes help to provide.

Even if the pedlar does have a trades licence, you should think twice before succumbing to his line. — Osoyoos Times.

NEWSPAPER AND THE SHRINKING DIME

Not so long ago an advertising representative of long experience wrote that if the weekly newspapers today got what they deserved for their product the public would be paying 25 cents a copy for their local papers.

That may seem slightly astronomical but when it is taken into consideration that many youngsters today have the money for comic books handed out to them not once or twice in a month but sometimes frequently in one week, the statement falls into its proper proportions. As it is, even a dime a copy for a weekly newspaper would be thought high by many readers who set a low value on all community activities.

The dime, as everyone who handles that small bit of currency knows is steadily shrinking and shrinking. As another computer of what things are worth recently said, a dime used to buy two loaves of bread. Today it doesn't even buy one loaf. The newspaper which sold for a nickel 20 years ago in many cases is still selling for that price, or for very little more.

Most small town publishers make very little out of their chosen avocation. But surely their product, measured against a comic book, should at least bring a commensurate return. Or the old standard should still be in force — one newspaper for one loaf of bread. — White Rock Bonlahoo Sun.

WOOD SANDWICH

Although it appears as a comparatively new product, plywood or "wood sandwich," actually originated with ancient Egyptians who discovered how to manufacture veneer. Today, in British Columbia over 800 million square feet of plywood is produced annually and this production has enabled greater utilization of the tree.

Editorials

THURSDAY, APRIL NINETEENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY SIX

More Care Needed: . . . fire can be greatest disaster

FOUR times in the space of less than 24 hours this week-end, Summerland firemen have been called out to extinguish grass and brush fires. In each instance, these fires were the result of people burning grass or prunings.

It is costly to the municipality to turn out the fire brigade for these outbreaks and, worse, adjoining property is endangered. Many householders perhaps are not aware that if a fire started to burn trash or prunings gets out of control and spreads to the property of another person, the one who started the fire is liable for damages.

A major fire would be the greatest calamity

that could strike this district. No person has a right to take the chances involved in starting a grass fire without first taking the proper precautions to keep it within safe confines. There is far too much at stake for anyone to take any gamble.

It should not be necessary to list the precautions that should be taken before starting to burn grass or prunings. Every orchardist knows them well—but perhaps the thought that carelessness can cost him a lot of money should it spread beyond his own property will cut down on the rash of call for the fire department that breaks out annually at this time of the year.

Support the Band . . . a three-way community asset

FAVORITE cry of oldsters is that kids these days expect to have everything done for them. Well this coming week there will be a chance to give support to a bunch of kids who are trying to do things for themselves and all they're asking for is support.

The High School Band is one of the most valuable organizations in Summerland. The band numbers over 100 members who are keenly interested in improving the quality of their performance — both individually and as an organization. One thing is certain. When over 100 youngsters are busy playing or practicing in their spare time, there's no problem of delinquency likely to arise from that quarter.

Secondly, our school band in out-of-town performance has always left behind a very favorable impression of Summerland both by the quality of their music and also by their deportment. What better ambassadors of the district could we have?

Finally, the school band is just about as self-supporting as anybody could expect a junior organization to be—and it takes a fair amount of money

to maintain an organization of this size with music to buy, instruments to repair and instruments to be purchased.

In the next few days the school band will be busy in a drive to raise funds—but not by the handout method. They're out to give value for every dollar received.

Saturday there are two projects afoot — car washing and home cooking sale—so patrons of both these ventures will have a trim looking car for week-end driving and an alert back-seat driver who isn't fagged out from Saturday baking.

Then on Wednesday night the band is offering some surprise entertainment with a Pot Luck Concert made up of contributions by various interested organizations. Not even the promoters know what the program is going to be so those attending will have suspense added to the usual entertainment features of a variety concert.

There's not much more the youngsters can do for themselves and unless they have support their efforts are wasted. Let's show them we're interested and back their efforts right to the hilt.

Mid-Week Message

Our God whom we serve is able to deliver us. (Daniel 3:17.) Read Daniel 3:15-19 or Acts 27: 21-26.

Many years ago 164 miners died entombed in coal mine in Durham, England. When the rescuers found the bodies, they discovered the following words written on a board: "The Lord has been with us. We are ready for heaven. Bless the Lord. We have had a jolly prayer meeting. Every man ready for glory. Half past 2 o'clock, Thursday."

The coal miners knew of the life eternal, life free from bondage of time, of circumstances and of disaster. They knew the Savior who could grant strength equal to every emergency of life. In Christ, we can indeed, be more than conquerors over sin and death. As Matthew Henry, the Bible commentator, once wrote: "God will deliver us either from death or in death." With Paul we can rejoice as we ponder his encouraging words written to the Romans: "I am persuaded, that neither life nor death . . . shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

PRAYER

O Lord of life, deliver us from the bondage of sin and the fear of death. Grant that through trial and suffering we may know the glory of Thy presence and Thy eternal love revealed to us in Christ Jesus. In His name. Amen.

The Lighter Side

The average girl would rather have beauty than brains, because the average man can see better than he can think.

According to unofficial sources, a new simplified income tax form for next year contains only four lines:

1. What was your income last year?
2. What were your expenses?
3. How much have you left?
4. Send it in.

Waitress (in boarding house as she served soup to guest): It looks like rain.
Boarder: Yes, it does, but it smells a little like soup.

"How do you happen to have so much money today?"
"Went to the races yesterday."
"And bet on a winner?"
"Nope; didn't bet at all."

"Are you a good little boy?"
"Nope, I'm the kind of boy my ma doesn't want me to play with."

"What's the matter?" the prone pedestrian yelled, "are you blind?"
"Blind my eye," the driver answered, "I hit you didn't I?"

"Why did you leave the girl's house so early?"
"While we were sitting on the sofa, she turned out the lights. I guess I can take a hint!"



The Summerland Review

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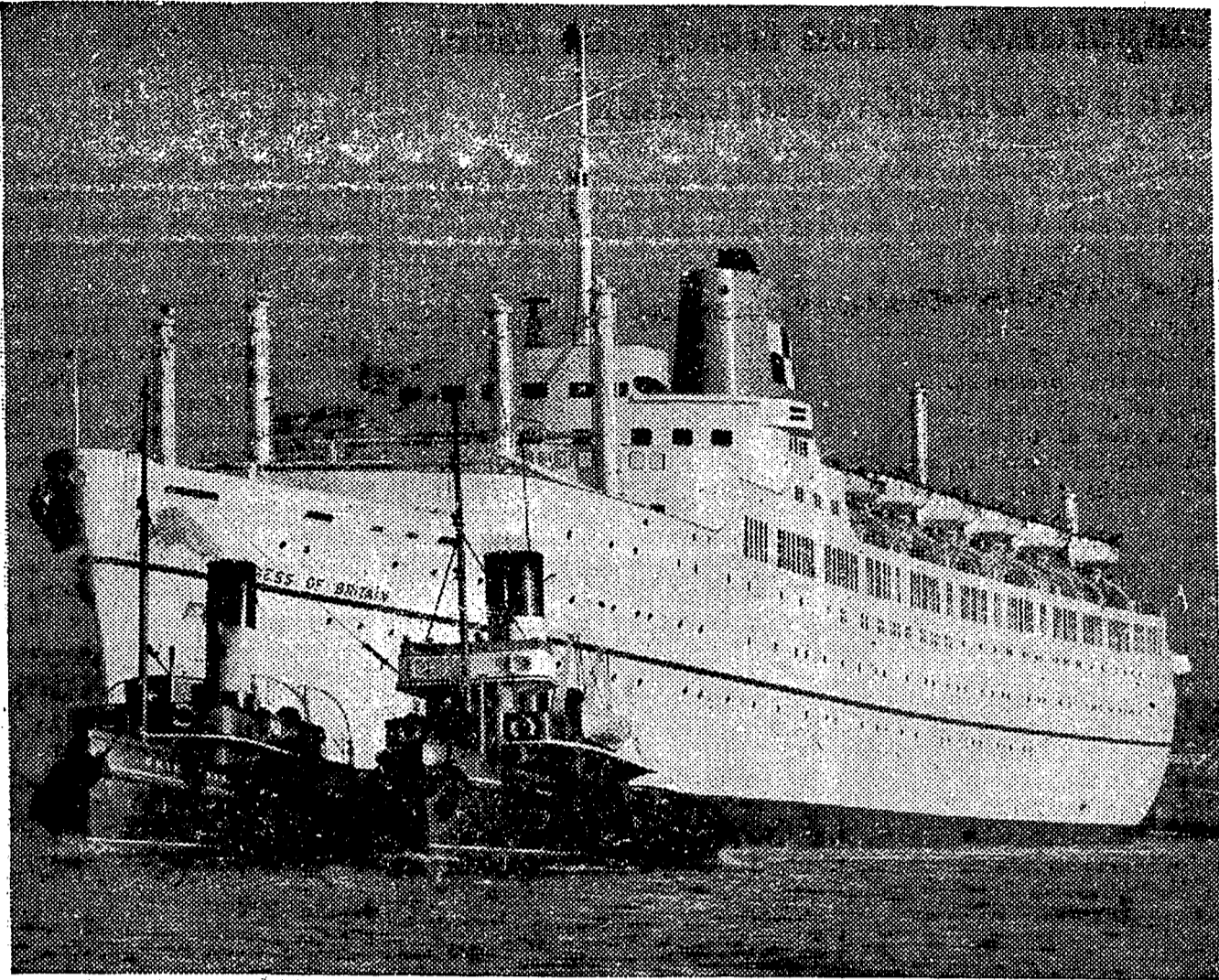
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The Summerland Review



The Canadian Pacific's spanking new flagship, the 26,000-ton liner Empress of Britain, is shown above silhouetted against the darkening sky above the River Clyde, shortly after the vessel sailed for Liverpool to undergo her initial sea trials. Newest of the Great White Empress fleet, the magnificent liner will leave Liverpool April 20 on her maiden trans-Atlantic voyage to Canada, arriving at the port of Montreal on April 26.

International Co-Operation Keynotes New Program For Supplying Stock

A new project to establish an approved source for fruit trees from which all parts of the North American continent may ultimately obtain planting material, is being organized in the United States with Canadian co-operation. According to Dr. M. F. Welsh of the plant pathology division, at the Summerland Experimental Station, this project will ensure the distribution and planting of trees free from diseases transmissible by budding and grafting. Particular attention will be given to the virus diseases present in a high proportion of Canadian orchards.

Many Canadian fruit growers still remember the days when hundreds of acres of orchards were being planted in new areas, and orders placed with nurseries were simply orders for any trees available regardless of variety or condition. In recent years the demand has been restricted to a few commercial varieties and often to certain improved strains or specified sources of these varieties. Most fruit growing provinces and states in North America are now providing more reliable propagating material for the nursery industry. Also, nursery men are exercising greater care in the selection of material and are discarding abnormal and diseased trees from their plantings.

The headquarters for this new project dealing with the preservation of disease free tree fruits, is in the heart of the dry lands of

central Washington. The orchard which is being established will be isolated from the nearest tree fruit plantings by a distance of about 15 miles as the crow flies. Trees of all varieties of temperate tree fruits having either commercial or experimental value in North America will be accumulated in this repository orchard. Each tree will be given a series of rigid tests for all known virus diseases before it is admitted to the orchard. To ensure that the tree remains free from disease it must be re-tested each year after it is planted.

Seed and scion sticks from this orchard will be provided to government workers throughout Canada and the United States free of charge. These workers will eventually be able to distribute the materials to interested nurserymen through their own state or provincial nursery improvement schemes.

The project will be financed entirely by special funds granted by the United States congress. The planning, and organization has been a joint effort between representatives of the federal government and various agencies in the United States. Officials of the Canada department of agriculture have been given an opportunity to participate fully. Personnel of the St. Catherines and Summerland plant pathology laboratories have taken part in the planning and Dr. Welsh is at present a member of the repository com-

mittee.

Canadian participation will include some contribution and a full share of the benefits. Techniques developed by Canadian laboratories will be used when required. New varieties of tree fruits developed by Canadian horticulturists can be submitted to the repository for safe keeping.

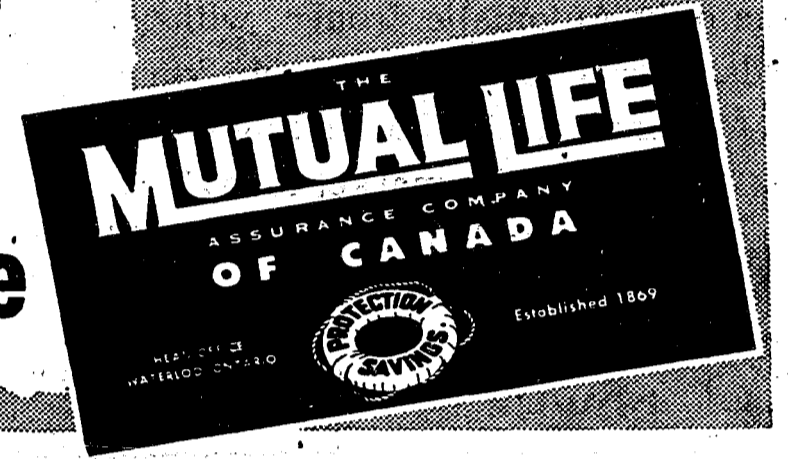
Materials from the repository will be released to government workers in Canada as readily as to workers in the United States. United States authorities have adopted this generous attitude because they believe the use of a single repository for the continent will avoid unnecessary duplication and provide wider standardization. This is a fine example of international goodwill and co-operation.

Birds With Human Traits

The plumage of male birds is not always brighter than the plumage of the females. A notable exception among our native species are phalaropes, a small family of shore birds. In this instance, the female is brightly colored in contrast to the male who is 'sombrely' clothed. The reverse, however, is not confined to plumage, but includes certain habits as well. For instance it is the female phalarope, not the male, who does the courting. It is the male, too, who, for the most part, brings up the family while the female has a good time with others of her sex.

The inventory of Canadian forests being carried out under a five year agreement between the federal government and seven provincial governments is approximately three-quarters finished.

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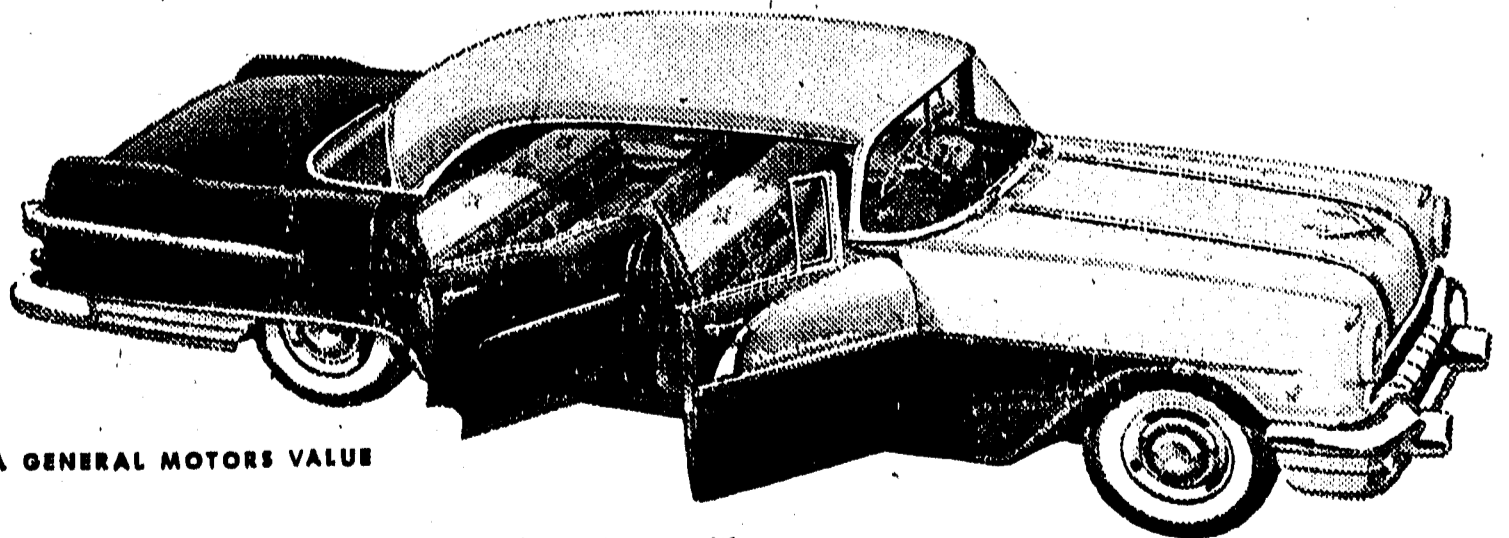
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Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

The Anglican Church of Canada in communion with the Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

Services

Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m.; also 1st Sunday of the month — 11:00 a.m.

Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Confirmation classes — Thursday 8:00 p.m.

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup
Rector

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill

Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

Week Day Services

8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples
8:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible study

A welcome to all

Rev. Joseph H. James

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubilee
Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Week Day Meetings

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL Summerland Baptist Church

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

Rev. Lyle Kennedy
Come and Worship with us

Summerland United Church

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
Primary and Up

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
And Beginners Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

Sunday School continues at Lakeside for Children under 10 years
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THE TEACHER

How things change. That's an appropriate thought — very original, too! — for Jubilee year, and it certainly applies to Summerland's schools.

You don't need to go back 50 years, either. Only 15 years ago we had eight classrooms in the elementary school, with special rooms and special teachers for music and manual, and no thought of overcrowding. The high school comprised just three classrooms, plus home ec room, as cosy as a fat family in a Volkswagen.

After the war the buildings began to bulge a bit, but when we enlarged the elementary school to 12 rooms in 1948, and built our present nine classrooms plus three special rooms, junior senior high school in 1949-50, most people thought that our school pupils would have ample room, maybe too much, for decades.

Now just look at us. The elementary school, even with grades seven and eight lopped off it, has overflowed those 12 classrooms into two additional basement rooms and many of its classes are so crowded that teachers cannot give pupils the amount of individual attention they would like. Except for a couple of small basement playrooms, there are no spare rooms for art, music, or any of the special subjects, and no special teachers for them. The library is housed in the rooms and in the hallway, the pupils eat in the classrooms or trek over to the high school cafeteria. Over 500 pupils where in 1942 there used to be 205 in the same six grades.

The high school started off with around 300 pupils in 1949; now it has 416, and may have 500 in a few years. Each grade is split into two, sometimes three, divisions. The classrooms are full, the library has to be used as a classroom, which largely detracts from the purpose for which it is designed, and there is often an overflow into the auditorium.

The Home Economics and Industrial Arts rooms which seemed so spacious, so magnificently equipped when they were built — remember? — cannot cope with the crowds of pupils, and several classes have to do without the instruction in these subjects to which they are entitled.

It worries the teachers to see the pupils cut off from the opportunities they should have. It worries the school board. Hence the school building program which was announced in last week's Review, and in a circular letter from the school board to all parents.

The plan is to build a small elementary school in Trout Creek, and an addition to the present high school in West Summerland. The former will save many pupils the long bus trip twice a day and because classes will be smaller, each pupil will get more of the teacher's time for his special problems. The department of education seems to be favoring decentralization and smaller schools throughout the province for these very reasons.

As for the high school, teachers and school board were working

together, last winter, on a plan for a two story west wing to match the central two story wing. This would have contained the three classrooms and the additional Home Ec room which are the crying needs of the present, and three extra classrooms for future expansion. There was talk, too, of a basement for storage, of a special music room for band practices, and even of building an extra Industrial Arts shop. As soon as high school enrolments hit 500, the government allows a grant toward one, and that does not appear to be very far away.

But the department of education refused to sanction any more than is immediately necessary, and they put up most of the cost. So unless some local tycoon, with or without beard, is willing to kick in to the tune of five or six figures — don't crowd, boys, just form a line — we'll be getting one-story, three classroom wing, plus a storage room and a new Home Ec. room. No basement — though that's only a thousand or so extra. It will take care of overcrowding for the time being.

Present population of MacDonald school does seem to be leveling off, with around 90 beginners each year; but the tidal wave is still swelling and expanding in the upper grades. Eventually, more rooms in the Trout Creek school, and in the high school will probably have to be built.

And in the MacDonald School too? That is uncertain; as mentioned, the number of beginners seems to have stopped increasing. The question is whether this leveling-off is permanent or temporary; and you'll probably have to check the maternity rooms of local hospitals for the answer.

Anglican Evening WA Plans Rummage Sale

April meeting of the evening branch of St. Stephen's WA was held in the Parish Hall on Monday, April 16 with the president, Mrs. W. C. Baker in the chair. Reports were given on two successful dinners served by the WA to the Kiwanis club and to the Retail Merchants' Association.

A corporate communion of evening branch members is to be held on Sunday preceding a regular meeting.

A rummage sale has been planned for May 5 and will be convened by Mrs. Reg. Kersey. Mrs. Alex. Watt is to be in charge of the tea, at which the Girls' Auxiliary will serve. Persons wishing to offer articles to be sold have been asked to contact Mrs. Kersey.

The members agreed to serve tea one afternoon during the jubilee celebrations in June.

Jubilee souvenir spoons were presented to Miss Elizabeth Theed and Mrs. C. F. M. Guernsey.

Since the roses in the Garden of Remembrance have been winter killed a sum was voted for the purchase of new bushes.

The meeting closed with an interesting address by Rev. A. A. T. Northrup on the organization and administration of church missions.

Advises Growers On Frost Damage

The fruit grower can assist the natural process of recovery of frost injured trees by providing materials and conditions that are vital to this process. K. Lapins of the Summerland Experiment Farm advises that cultural practices include pruning, fertilizing and irrigation.

The early fall freeze and sub-zero temperatures during the latter part of January and mid-February injured fruit trees in all fruit growing areas in Canada. The extent of injury usually depends upon the stage of maturity of trees caught by the fall freeze. Recovery will depend of course, on the amount of damage done, but also to a great extent on the general condition or vitality of the trees.

A large leaf area in early spring will help many fruit spurs recover quickly which might otherwise have dried out and died if the recovery process from frost damage had been slow. Therefore light pruning is recommended for winter damaged trees to insure an ample supply of leaf buds. As young fruit spurs have been injured less than old weak spurs it is evident that pruning should be confined mainly to the removal of the weak and older wood.

Ringed, heavily injured trees may be left unpruned until summer when the extent of recovery is evident. Trees that have been "ringed" by frost damage in crown and trunk and show a sparse growth in late spring possibly should be pruned in the summer. Such trees should be cut back lightly.

In contrast to other fruits, mature and old peach trees should be given a normal pruning, to encourage a reasonably vigorous growth for the next year's crop. Large cuts should be avoided if injury is in the frame and trunk of the tree.

Recovery of frost injured trees requires a relatively large amount of nitrogen for building up the new tissues. Injured trees, however, should not be over-fertilized but some nitrogen should be made available in early spring with the beginning of activity in the roots and buds.

Winter damaged trees should receive an adequate supply of water particularly during the early part of the growing season. It is recommended that irrigation be started early and that growers do not let the soil approach the wilting point within six to nine inches

from the surface during the summer. Stone fruit trees that have been injured in trunks and limbs should have a continuous flow of water made available as the conducting tissues of the tree may be restricted. A restriction of this nature would cut down the supply of moisture to the foliage and fruit consequently water should be made available at all times.


Frost injury may seem serious in certain areas, and some varieties may appear to suffer more than other. Fortunately the recovery power of a tree is greater than many fruit growers realize, if good management practices are followed.

Thanks to the generosity of the people of Summerland "Apple Day" was the most successful yet, with receipts of \$235 between the two troops.

In 1st Summerland Troop the Boy Scout who sold the most apples was Don McArthur with total sales of \$27 followed by David Graham and Roger Solly. As a prize Don won a fishing reel.

Because many of the older Scouts were away studying for spring exams, games were played and the Scoutmaster gave a preview of the Camporee which is to be held near Oliver this year. It was suggested that our Scouts start making things to trade with the Americans.

Next meeting we will get back to instruction periods as we are aiming at four more 1st class Scouts before summer!



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6 The Summerland Review THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1956

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Coming Events

BOATS THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 8:00 p.m. - Speaker, Dr. Edworthy of Kamloops. To be followed by get-together party. Members brings wives and sweethearts. Note change of time.

REBEKAHS AND ODDFELLOWS Church Parade Sunday, April 22. Meet at 10:30 a.m. at IOOF Hall.

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THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 77 (SUMMERLAND) SCHOOL LOAN BY-LAW REFERENDUM NO. 1

Question to be submitted to the electors entitled to vote on money by-laws requiring the assent of the electors of School District No. 77 (Summerland) on the 5th day of May, 1956:

"Are you in favour of the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 77 (Summerland) borrowing money, without further assent of the electors at any time or from time to time within Two (2) years from December 31st, 1955, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate or rates not exceeding Four (4) per centum per annum and payable over a period or periods not exceeding twenty (20) years from the date or respective dates thereof, in such principal amounts as the Board may from time to time deem necessary to raise net sums not exceeding in the aggregate One Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$110,000.00), after payment of discount, commission, brokerage, exchange, and other expenses with respect to such issue or sale, for acquiring and developing school-sites and purchasing, adding to, constructing, reconstructing, furnishing, and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith, and other extraordinary expenditures for school purposes?"

The following in brief and general terms sets out substantially the proposed projects and the amounts allotted for each:

(a) Acquiring and Developing School-Sites	Nil
(b) Purchasing, adding to, constructing, reconstructing buildings, for school purposes or use in connection therewith:	
Trout Creek Elementary School	\$30,000.00
Summerland Junior-Senior High	61,500.00
	\$ 91,500.00
(c) Furnishing and Equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith:	
Trout Creek Elementary School	\$ 2,500.00
Summerland Junior-Senior High	6,000.00
	\$ 8,500.00
(d) Other Extraordinary Expenditures for school purposes:	
Plans and Supervision	\$ 4,500.00
Contingencies	5,500.00
	\$ 10,000.00
TOTAL ESTIMATE	\$110,000.00

Resolution Passed the 9th day of April, 1956.

Approved by the Superintendent of Education the 13th day of April, 1956.

Authorized by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council the day of 1956.

Received the Assent of the Electors of the District the day of 1956.

Chairman of the Board

Secretary-Treasurer

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed Question upon which the vote of the electors will be taken at:

Municipal Hall, West Summerland
United Church Building, Summerland
on May 5, 1956, between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

B. A. Tingley,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 77 (Summerland)

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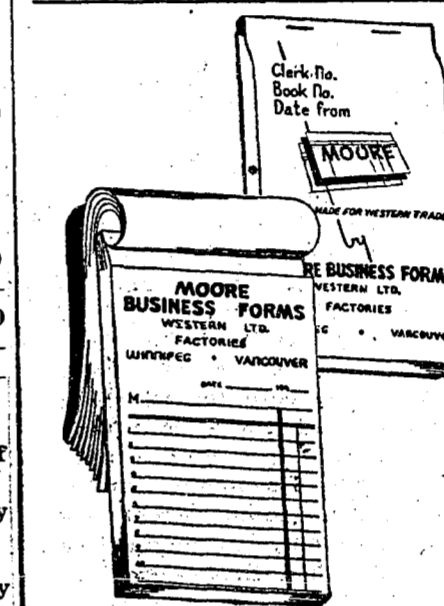
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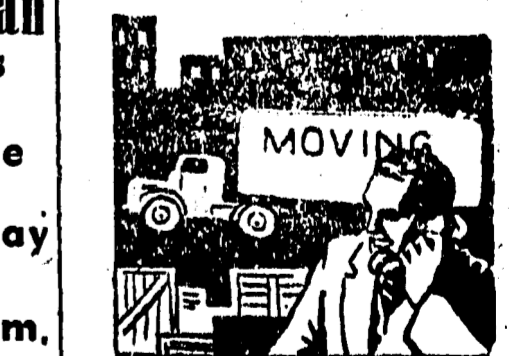
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Home Improvement Loans at the B of M cost only 5 1/2 per cent a year and are repayable in easy instalments. And you pay interest only on the amount still owing. Thus, if you borrow \$100 and repay monthly over a year, the cost is less than 25 cents a month. You can borrow more or less for shorter or longer periods, at proportionately the same cost.

If you need money for home improvements, don't hesitate to call on Mr. Solly. "Lending money is my business," he says. "When you ask for a B of M loan, you do not ask a favor."

JUBILEE PARADE FLOATS NEEDED
The committee hope that many Business Firms, Organizations and Individuals will be entering floats in our mammoth Parade. No restrictions as to type. Ribbons awarded for Best Float, Most Original Best Comic and Best Commercial
Please register entries with parade committee: J.Y. Towgood, chairman, George Henry Norman Holmes, Doug Campbell

Clever Cooking . . .

Dutch Treat

Canadian have borrowed a lot of traditions from the Dutch. The custom of planting tulips in the garden and "showering" a bride with gifts both originated in Holland many centuries ago.

The Dutch have some food customs too which Canadians should consider borrowing. The conventional method of baking a cake in Holland consists of spreading the dough in the pan and then topping this first with fruit, and then with boiling water or a combination of boiling water and fruit juice. The dough rises to the top to form the cake while underneath there's a ready made fruit sauce when the finished product comes from the oven. This pudding can be made with whatever fruit you have on hand — cooked dried apricots, raisins, cherries, canned pineapple, fresh or canned peaches, apricots, or whatever combination of fruit delights your family and stays on good terms with your budget. You can hear ready-prepared fruit pie fillings on the batter to add flavor and interest if you like. Once you have tried it you're sure to agree it's an old world delicacy that's out of this world to eat.

Dutch Pudding

4 tablespoons butter or margarine,
2 cups granulated sugar
½ cup cold water
¼ cup milk
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
Juice of 1 lemon
2 cups boiling water or mixture of fruit juice and boiling water
Fresh, canned or frozen fruit, or a combination of fruits

Grease an 11 x 8-inch cake pan. Preheat oven to 400 deg. F. (moderately hot). Cream butter or margarine until light and fluffy. Gradually add 1 cup of sugar and continue creaming. Combine milk and water. Sift together flour, baking powder, nutmeg or cinnamon and salt. Add sifted flour and spices to creamed butter, alternating with milk and water mixture. Pour batter in well-greased pan. Cover batter with fruit. (Cooked dried apricots, raisins, cherries or canned pineapple, fresh or canned peaches and apricots or a combination of fruits.) Sprinkle 1 cup granulated sugar and lemon juice over fruit. Pour 2 cups boiling water over all. Bake in preheated oven for 45 minutes. Serve with cream.

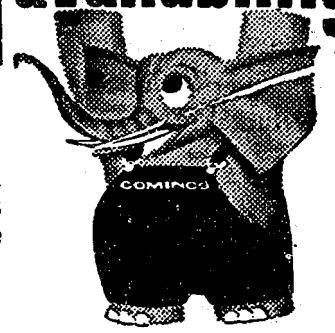
The Summerland Review

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1956



Seventeen witnesses have said that Edward Chipman had nothing to do with the rescue of three Indian children, an act of bravery for which he received the Louis Pasteur and George medals. Chipman, a milk truck driver of Verdun, Quebec, says he participated in the rescue of the children in the fire at Caughnaga reserve on Dec. 20, 1954, but did not do exactly as the medal citation said. The case is being investigated.

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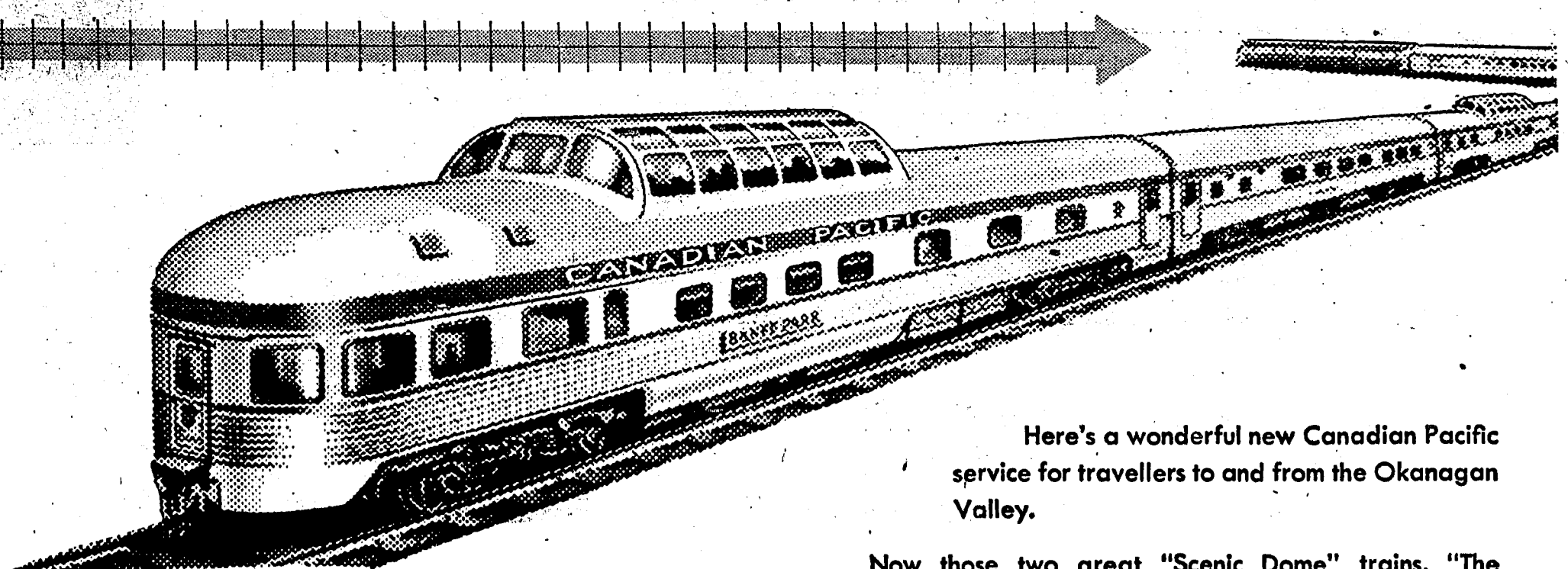
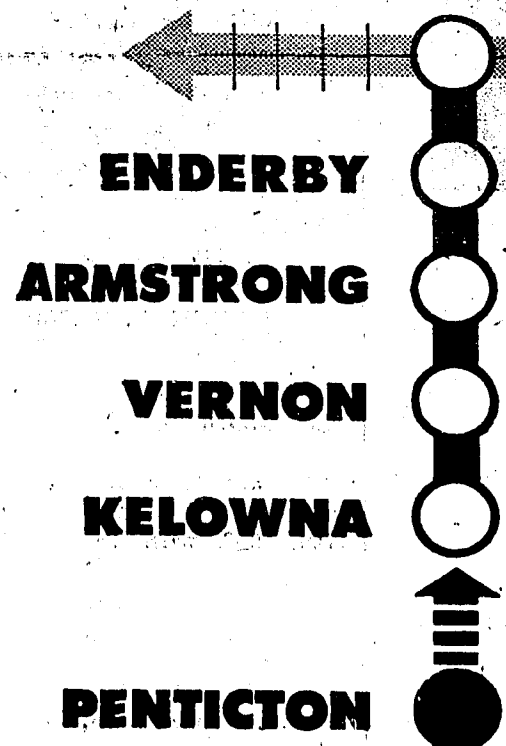
The DOMINION

FROM

OKANAGAN VALLEY POINTS

TO

VANCOUVER **SALMON ARM** CALGARY, EDMONTON, WINNIPEG AND EASTERN CANADA



Here's a wonderful new Canadian Pacific service for travellers to and from the Okanagan Valley.

Now those two great "Scenic Dome" trains, "The Canadian" and "The Dominion," are more than ever yours to enjoy.

Convenient bus service from Kelowna to Salmon Arm connects you with both trains eastbound and "The Dominion," westbound every day. When your trip is completed, southbound buses bring you home again, too.

IF YOU TRAVEL EAST

You leave Kelowna to make connections with "The Canadian" at Salmon Arm at 6.18 a.m. Then you enjoy Canada's most modern train while you arrive in Edmonton the same evening; Winnipeg the following day; and eastern Canada some 2½ days from leaving home. "The Dominion", leaving at 7.30 a.m., brings you to Calgary in "Scenic Dome" comfort by 8.50 p.m.

IF YOU TRAVEL WEST

Leave Kelowna in the evening. Catch the convenient "Dominion" from Salmon Arm at 8.55 p.m. and arrive in Vancouver relaxed and refreshed at 8.30 a.m. the following morning.

Plan now to make full use of the newest Canadian Pacific service for the Okanagan Valley. Get complete information from your Canadian Pacific agent and make reservations early to ensure accommodation of your choice.

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Lv. Kelowna 3.30 a.m.
Lv. Vernon 4.40 a.m.
Ar. Armstrong 5.08 a.m.
Enderby 5.25 a.m.
Ar. Salmon Arm 6.00 a.m.

"THE CANADIAN"

Lv. Salmon Arm 6.18 a.m. 1st day
Ar. Edmonton . 10.00 p.m. 1st day
Ar. Winnipeg . . 11.15 a.m. 2nd day
Ar. Toronto . . . 6.00 p.m. 3rd day
Ar. Montreal . . . 9.30 p.m. 3rd day

"THE DOMINION"

Lv. Salmon Arm . 7.30 a.m. 1st day
Ar. Field 3.25 p.m. 1st day
Ar. Banff 6.40 p.m. 1st day
Ar. Calgary . . . 8.55 p.m. 1st day
Ar. Regina 9.40 a.m. 2nd day and East

WESTBOUND

BUS

DAILY—All Times Standard

Lv. Kelowna 6.15 p.m.
Vernon 7.20 p.m.
Ar. Armstrong 7.48 p.m.
Enderby 8.05 p.m.
Ar. Salmon Arm . . . 8.40 p.m.

"THE DOMINION"

Lv. Salmon Arm . 8.55 p.m. 1st day
Ar. Vancouver . . 8.30 a.m. 2nd day
Ar. Victoria 2.15 p.m. 2nd day

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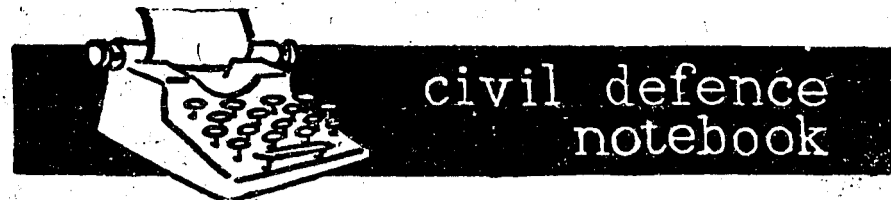
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civil defence notebook

By I. E. PHILLIPS
Civil Defence Officer

First Steps in Civil Defence

The foundations of civil defence can be said to have been laid in the early days of World War I. Although no organization existed at that time, in any way comparable to that set up in the United Kingdom before, and during the second war, events amply demonstrated that such a body was needed. At that period there was the occasional Zeppelin and naval raid which resulted in quite a number of casualties amongst the civilian population.

The first real indication, however, of the urgency and the vital importance that such an organization might have to play in the future, was evident to all those who had eyes to see, in the years 1936, 37, 38. The invasions of Austria, Albania, Abyssinia and the like, all these were pointed and indeed full dress rehearsals for events yet to follow.

Looking back over these eventful years and with the knowledge acquired later, it is apparent to students of history, that many

of the world's leaders at the time fully realized the danger in spite of much misrepresentation.

For instance the Munich Agreement which was thought, and in fact was described by many, as a policy of appeasement was in fact, a bid to buy precious time in which to build up the defence of the democratic nations. Although inadequate, a valuable 12 months were gained and used to the utmost advantage.

In the United Kingdom before the declaration of war, there was of course a fairly strong civil defence organization comprising trained wardens, special constables, auxiliary firemen, ambulance brigades, the women's volunteer services and other allied services.

A nationwide appeal was launched by the government, by press, radio, posters and by various other approaches. Each household received a booklet mailed to him or her, personally. Within its pages was outlined a choice of services urgently needing volunteers.

Trained personnel worked night after night, week after

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith had their daughters, Mrs. J. Cooper of Trail, and Mrs. Charles Pritchard of Vancouver visiting them.

Miss Flora Baldwin and Walter Baldwin of Vancouver arrived on Monday to attend the funeral of their brother.

Miss Laurel Derosier of Vancouver, visited this week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Derosier.

week month in and month out.

Schools were utilized for training and courses, warden's posts prepared and organizations tested and overhauled. Thus it was that when hostilities eventually broke out the nation had at least formulated some system of passive defence to minimize the anticipated attack.

Actually a day or so before the war, when it was obvious that in spite of last minute efforts, the storm was about to break, the mass evacuation of children from the industrial areas thought at that time to be vulnerable, commenced.

Later, it so happened that many of these so called safe areas became in fact target zones.

To those who witnessed it, the evacuation was a heart searing and athletic sight. With labels attached and carrying little attaché cases the children were transported to their destination.

Naturally, some of these were happy revelling in the freedom and the clean fresh air of the countryside. Others again were homesick and presented many problems to the billeting officers. Children who knew not of the regularity of good meals, of adequate rest, of the strangeness of playing in green fields and meadows instead of squalid streets.

Children, also of the professional classes, who although accompanied by their teachers and masters in many instances, had to settle down in their new environment and to make friends.

By and large, however, many, in fact the majority of the girls and boys adopted themselves quite quickly to the changed conditions and were well and happy, as has been proved by the lasting friendships that were made and have since been maintained over the years.

In the recapitulation of events that is now almost ancient history and enlarging on other matters appertaining to civil defence in future notes; it is not the purpose of the writer to dwell on the past, only in so far as to focus attention on the lessons that can be learned from the civil defence service in the United Kingdom during the war years.

Many of us in all walks of life can and do, profit from the mistakes of others. Perhaps it might truthfully be added that such a way is certainly often and less painful and expensive than making the same error ourselves.

Since 1945 Canadian builders have erected 875,000 dwellings.

Baseball Schedule Opens Sunday With Princeton Appearing Here

The Summerland baseball picture sometimes changes fast and since the following story was set in type and ready to go, Billy Eyre appeared back on the scene and will be in the line-up on Sunday. Lefty Gould will start on the mound with Martinuk in reserve.

It will be "play ball" at Summerland Memorial Park on Sunday afternoon, April 22 at 2:30 p.m. when the Okanagan Mainline League swings into action. The Princeton Royals will be the opposition and at this time little is known about them. Rumor has it that the Mortino brothers and Ciconi of last year's Oliver team and Clifton of Penticton will be lining up with the Royals. After being suspended from the league for a year they will be trying to show just what they can do.

The Macs will be showing a somewhat different line-up than that which won the championship last year. Among the familiar faces that will be missing are Billy Eyre who has gone to Kamloops, Don McNiven who is on the prairies, Vern Borton and Merv Seigrist are in Kitimat, Doug Kilburn will no doubt be playing for Penticton if he plays at all and Fred Kato has returned again. All the rest of the regulars are back and have rounded into shape after a couple of weeks of hard practice and good weather.

The newcomers on the team that have showed up very well are Sandy Jomori, a former Red Sox and Mac is back after three years in the Air Force. The Parker boys, Bob and Glenn are up from the Red Sox; two boys that are working on the highway Martinuk, a pitcher who played for Prince George and Touchette

junior from the prairies and Lloyd Hayes who has played plenty of baseball and is living here now.

Coach Geordie Taylor has picked his starting line-up and they are: Darryl Weitzel will lead off and play third; Lefty Gould will be on first; Bob Parker in right field; Geordie Taylor will hit clean up and play centre field; Al Hooker will be at his usual spot at short; Norm Anderson will be in left field; Glenn Parker on second base; Ollie Egely will be catching and new comer Martinuk will start on the mound.

It is hoped that a good crowd will be on hand to start the boys on another season and to cheer them on to another championship.

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FOR SALE — LADIES' BICYCLE in good condition. Phone 4372. 16p1

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pledge wish to take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation for the many kind expressions of sympathy received following the tragic loss of their daughter Vera and grandchildren.



NOTICE

REGULATIONS - SECTION 35 "HIGHWAYS ACT"
EXTRAORDINARY TRAFFIC SOUTH OKANAGAN ELECTORAL DISTRICT

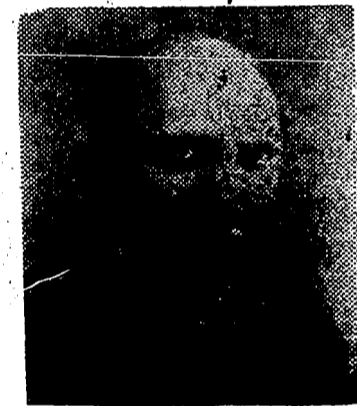
Speed and Load Restrictions in the South Okanagan Electoral District established March 17, 1956, are herewith resold effective 12:01 a.m., Tuesday, April 17th, 1956, with the following exceptions:

- 1 Joe Riche Road from Black Mountain School to the electoral district boundary.
- 2 McCulloch Road from its junction with the June Springs Road to the electoral district boundary.
- 3 Beaver Lake Road.

Dated at Kelowna, British Columbia. This 16th day of April, 1956.

W. M. UNDERWOOD
District Superintendent
Department of Highways

Evangelist To Speak At Methodist Church



A. C. ARCHER

Speaking at the Free Methodist Church from April 17-29, is Evangelist A. C. Archer of Pasadena, California. In his ministry he has a wealth of rich experience to draw on with a background of 54 years as a minister of the gospel. He will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. each day from Monday to Friday and at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Serving first as a Free Methodist pastor for a number of years, he was later a district superintendent for 25 years, and has now been in evangelistic work for over 15 years.

His varied ministry has taken him to every state in the union but two, and his plans are to be in these two states before the year is out, and to most of the Canadian provinces. In the course of his travels he has crossed the USA 150 times.

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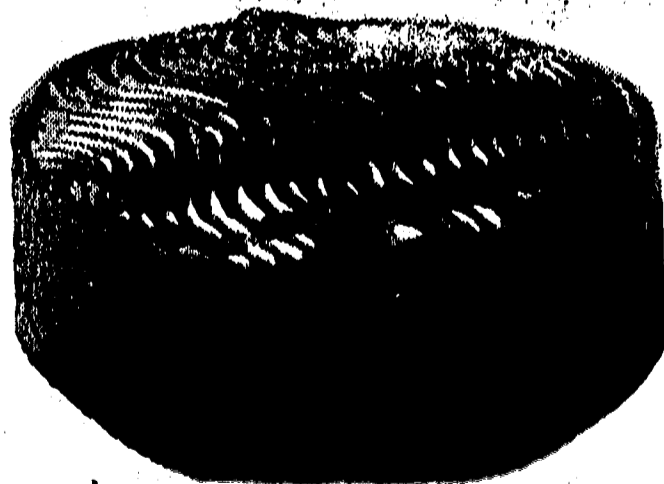
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Where you get the best for less

By O. L. JONES

A speech made by retiring US Ambassador, R. Douglas Stuart, in Vancouver, roused the ire of Conservative and CCF members of parliament. Mr. Stuart was merely justifying the large US investment in Canada and justifying the American domination of Canadian industries and natural resources. He criticized Conservative leader George Drew. He also expressed surprise that Canadians should be concerned over realization that nearly 50 per cent of our manufacturing industry is controlled by US interest; 50 per cent of the mining industry is under the same control, but 70 per cent of the Canadian petroleum industry is also under the control of US capital.



Mr. Fulton speaking on this matter said it would indeed be extraordinary if Canadians were not concerned over this situation. Mr. Fulton said that much of the present trouble arises from the subconscious conviction of Americans that the North American continent belongs to them. He charged the government with using the Ambassador as a tool to advance its own political interest claiming that the remarks were inspired from Ottawa.

He compared the situation of Canada to that of Mexico some years ago, when American capital also controlled the resources of that country, particularly the oil. He did not wish to see the drastic and violent action which Mexico took to regain its resources from the US take place in Canada. Therefore, he urged the government to change its glorified policy and encourage Canadians to own and develop their own resources.

The next day the Ambassador expressed regret that his speech had caused such a stir. He claimed that his speech was meant to promote friendlier relations between our two countries. He claimed that US interests were trying to develop Canada as America herself was developed generations ago by British capital.

He went on to say that there was nothing sinister about this but it was simply an economic fact that capital always seeks a fertile field. And Canada today, is one of the most fertile fields in the world. This controversy has served to pinpoint the growing influence of American capital in Canada's economy.

A situation that I have drawn to your attention many times through these articles and on the radio. American capital properly used to develop our resources can be of benefit but I question the wisdom of allowing the same capital to dominate and control our economy. Sooner or later we will have to deal with this problem and it would be a great deal simpler to do so now rather than later when the situation has grown worse.

Our first step will be in dealing with the proposed natural gas pipeline and I am sure this will result in a most interesting debate later on in this session. The budget debate finally ended with the government getting the majority vote in its favor, but the opposition were sold against giving approval.

One of the last speakers was Mr. St. Laurent, member for Temiscouata. It had been expected that he would reply to some of the charges that were made in the House by Mr. Dufresne who had referred to Mr. St. Laurent in rather scathing terms some time ago. However, he dismissed the whole charge as just something that should be classified as garbage, therefore, he refrained from making any comment regarding the speech of the opposition member. At the same time, he apologized to the members of the House for not dealing with it.

The Signature Loan and Finance Company and the Personal Finance Company of Canada, whose applications for them to carry on in the small loans field, finally got approval in the House. I have dealt with the stormy passage of those two bills pointing out that still another avenue of American investment has been opened up in Canada. Actually, it was pointed out that these companies borrow money from Canadian banks at a low rate of interest, and turn around and loan the same money to Canadians at 24 per cent interest. The Conservatives supported

Continued on page 8

Editorials

THURSDAY, APRIL TWENTY-SIXTH NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY SIX

Health Insurance . . . seen as no unixed blessing

EVIDENCE that health insurance is by no means the unixed blessing which the liberal-leftists, regardless of party label, seem to believe, comes from Britain, where the Manchester Guardian reports the appalling incident concerning an eleven-year-old child with a severe toothache.

The child was sent to the dentist by her mother, only to return home with the pain unrelieved because dentists, under the British health

plan, are forbidden to extract more than two teeth from any patient without official permission from the Ministry of Health.

According to the Manchester Guardian, securing necessary permission usually takes at least two weeks. Since the child in question, in the opinion of health plan dentist, required at least eight teeth extracted, she was sent home to suffer until permission to carry out the necessary extraction was forthcoming from the Ministry of Health.

Art of Taxmanship . . . blow to canadian morality

THIS is the week when "do it yourself" fans in the art of taxmanship devote long evenings and spare time to studying ways and means of easing the burden of income tax. "The Art of Taxmanship," according to Sidney Margolious, writing in Harper's a year ago, is "How to Save Money Without Going To Jail."

The taxmanship movement, as the Monthly Letter of the First National City Bank of New York pointed out recently, has a simple foundation, government has been remiss in getting tax rates down to tolerable levels. So the enterprising citizen is driven to do it himself.

Taxmanship, therefore, holds great promise for Canadians who wish to demonstrate to themselves and to the federal government their resourcefulness and ingenuity. The remark of former U.S. Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews that the personal income tax is "the greatest potential that anyone has ever thought of for making us a nation of liars and cheats" may be as true in Canada as in the United States.

Parliament, when debating the budget, might note this fact and give heed to the consequences of high taxation for Canadian morality.

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Soviet Somersault . . . puts crow on a lot of menus

THE SOMERSAULTS of the new Soviet rulers appear to have caught communist parties in other countries unprepared and unprepared. Particularly embarrassing to Canada's Tim Buck and other Labor Progressive party members in this country is the posthumous purge of Josef Stalin.

Mr. Buck, on the occasion of Stalin's death, indulged in the most extravagant eulogies in tribute to the late Soviet dictator. "His name," said Canada's Number One Communist, "will endure through the ages and so will his work . . ."

The economic theories of the late Soviet dictator, now discarded by the new Kremlin clique, were also loudly praised. Said Mr. Buck, "Stalin's greatest contribution, his crowning glory,

is his classic work Economic Problems of Socialism in the USSR . . . This work of a genius is a guide and handbook for the present generation of the Soviet Union that is building the Communist society for which Stalin labored all his life. It analyses the today and the tomorrow of the peoples living in socialist society and charts the sure road to communism. This is the guide to Canadians, and all peoples still living under the yoke of capitalism . . ."

It is reasonable to suppose that Mr. Buck and the LPP will find it possible to adjust themselves to the Kremlin's "new look" at Stalin, but at the moment there must be a good deal of embarrassment.

In This Corner

By Lewis Milligan

STALIN THE TERRIBLE

The visit of Soviet ex-Premier Malenkov to Britain appears to have been a happy one for himself and some of the people. He was all smiles and kisses — something which he never bestowed upon his own people when in power. No doubt it was a great relief for him to get away from a country where his every movement was under the eyes of ubiquitous police. As successor to Stalin he was confined to the Kremlin, and his affability was that of a prisoner who had escaped into freedom.

Malenkov is fat, and there is an old saying that "Everybody loves a fat man." Stalin probably plucked him as his lackey for that reason. He may have remembered those words of Julius Caesar: "Let me have men about me that are fat; — yond Cassius has a lean and hungry look; he thinks too much; such men are dangerous." Stalin himself was lean for a Russian. He had the sinister look of one who was preoccupied with left hand thinking and scheming when he was shaking hands with the right at Yalta.

It is all very well for Khrushchev and his fellow collective dictators to denounce Stalin personally, but what about his double dealings with Churchill and Roosevelt at the close of the war? If the new rulers of Soviet Russia are sincere in their hatred of Stalin and all his works, let them show it by withdrawing from the occupied countries in Europe as was mutually agreed upon. Let them renounce the Stalin policy of spreading propaganda of hatred and stirring up strife in the Far and Middle East against the Western World. The evil that Stalin has done is living after him, and while his successors are perpetuating it their smiles are false, and treacherous.

Stalin was not the first man to wield despotic power over the Russian people. There have been many revolutions in Russia and history has repeated itself in that of Communism. Russia was overrun by the Tartars under Genghis Khan and the people lived for centuries in a state of serfdom. The revolution under Ivan the Terrible in the 16th century was very similar to that under Lenin and Stalin. Ivan was the first Tsar and he took over the government himself. With systematic terrorism and "levelling" he killed off 5,000 boyars (nobles) and did much to improve the lot of the common people. It was he who instituted the idea of a Messianic Holy Russia which was to rule the world. That idea has been revived in Soviet Russia with the objective of communist world revolution under the control of Moscow.

Viewed against that historic background, we can well understand the rise of Stalin to absolute personal power and the serf like submission of the Russian people. They have for so long lived under despotism that they do not know what freedom means; it is an utterly foreign idea to them and communism is just another form of the tyranny they have been used to, only more plausible and promising.

Socialism is a very plausible economic system because it promises the people security. But, as Sir David Kelly, the British diplomat who served in Soviet Russia put it: "There seems to be an eternal tendency to lapse into servitude in return for security . . . A strong case can be made out for State Socialism, or for personal dictatorship but not for the belief that either of them can be reconciled with personal freedom and the rule of common law for everyone." Socialism, in order to be workable, must continually expand its regulations and controls of the lives and even the thinking of ordinary citizens. That explains the need for dictatorship and the rise of Stalin to absolute personal power.

Mid-Week Message

Yes, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. (Psalm 23:4) Read Psalm 23.

In a sermon on immortality, I heard a clergyman tell the following story: A father took his young son for a walk in the fields. The morning was beautiful. They set out with great joy.

As they were crossing a bridge, the lad said, "Father, I'm afraid to cross the bridge." The father took his son's hand and said, "Son, you have your father, and the bridge is safe." They walked far into the green fields and enjoyed the beauty about them.

As they turned homeward, the lad said again, "I'm afraid to cross the bridge." Again the father assured the boy there was no need to fear. Still the boy was afraid. So the father took him up in his arms. Soon the lad was asleep. When he awoke, he said to his father, "I'm afraid to cross the bridge." Then the father said, "My son, we have crossed the bridge and are now safe at home."

PRAYER
Heavenly Father, take all fear from our lives. Put within each heart the abiding presence of Thy Holy Spirit. Surround us with Thy holy arms and grant us Thy abiding peace. In the name of our Loving Lord and Savior, Amen.

The Lighter Side

A man's life is full of trouble. He comes into the world without his consent and goes out usually against his will, and the trip between his coming and going is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the features of this journey.

When he is little, the big girls kiss him; but when he is big the little girls kiss him.

If he is poor, he's said to be a bad manager; if he's rich they'll claim he's dishonest.

If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everybody wants to do him a favor.

If he is in politics, they say he takes graft; if he's out of politics, he's not patriotic. If he gives to charity, it's for show. If he doesn't, he's a stingy cuss. When he's actively religious, some will say he's a hypocrite; if he doesn't take a deep interest in religion, they'll call him a hardened sinner.

If he gives affection, he's a soft specimen; if he cares for nobody, he's cold blooded.

If he dies young, there was a great future for him. If he lives to be old, he missed his calling.

If he saves his money, he's a grouch; if he spends it, he's a squanderer. If he works very hard, they say he's crazy; if he does not work, he's a bum . . . so what's the use?

"Hope I haven't kept you up too late."
"Oh, not at all," replied the polite host. "We would have been getting up soon anyway."

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The Summerland Review

Noted Sportswriter Pays Tribute To Efforts of Fish-Game Clubs

BY ED MEADE

This is the first in a series of articles about fish and game in B.C., their problems and possibilities, their history and their habits. The series will cover the men who enjoy the outdoor and the outdoors they enjoy. Actually, you might say all of the articles will be about conservation, because conservation and enjoyment of the outdoors can go hand in hand — providing the outdoors is managed intelligently through legislation.

Sponsor of the series is the B.C. Fish and Game Council, which has enlisted the aid of the outstanding writers and experts of western Canada. The council represents the fish and game clubs of B.C. who want, to tell as many people as possible about our heritage of

the outdoors; what it means to us today; what it can mean in our future.

The fish and game clubs — and there are almost 100 of them in B.C. from one end of the province to the other — are made up of people who wish to do more than just enjoy the heritage. They want to do something about keeping it for their children and their children's children.

In a broad sense, a fish and game club is exactly the same as a service club. But instead of dedicating itself to service in its own community, the game club dedicates itself to service in the whole of the outdoors. This is a big job, one that calls for co-ordination of effort. That's where the Fish and Game Council comes in. It is the co-ordinating body, with headquarters in Vancouver.

What does a fish and game club do? Take the case of the Terrace Rod and Gun Club. For five years the fishermen of the club reported to federal biologists to assist in the study of trout in Lakelse Lake. That study will help to preserve the native cut-throat trout in every lake and every stream in B.C.

The Nanaimo Rod and Gun Club worked hard on an access problem. Through its efforts, forest management and private logging tracts were opened to sportsmen and both loggers and the public were served.

One of the oldest sportsmen's clubs in B.C., the B.C. Anglers, had a different problem to solve. Fishermen in Fraser Valley areas wanted to climb farmers' fences to reach their favorite fishing stream. This caused damage to the fences and frayed the relationship between sportsmen and farmers. Stiles were the answer, and today hundreds of these little

The Summerland Review

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1956

BEEFSTEAK TREES

If scientists have their way British Columbia will not only grow their steak on the hoof, but also on trees. News reaches us that a scientist at Lille University in France, has invented a machine which processes sawdust, wood waste, and nut shells, and the product emerges as an ersatz dehydrated beefsteak.

stepladders over barbed wire fences stand as monuments to another difficulty solved.

A. Keremeos and Cawston, the fish and game clubbers built picnic sites along a chain of lakes, while the South Okanagan Sportsmen's Association at Oliver added boats and boat launching sites to lake shores. They also worked on access problems to open new fishing waters lying in private property.

Capilano, Mission, Kimberley and other clubs have educational programs which teach youngsters safe gun handling. These programs have materially reduced accidents in the field until they are now at a level that can be termed negligible.

So the clubs actually are service clubs, rendering service to the public and the government alike. Youth is served, and so is age, because every once in a while a club activity will call for an entry fee, and up will be the sign "pensioners free."

The members are all pretty good fellows, and you'd be surprised at the number of ladies present! It's easy to join, the rates are ridiculously low in all clubs, and usually include a personal liability insurance which covers the sportsman while afield. Most clubs meet once a month, and visitors are not only welcomed, they are considered honored guests, with the privilege of getting into any discussion.

So as this series progresses, keep in mind that it's the fellow in your local fish and game club who is really talking. He wants you to know that he's doing his best to keep a fair share of outdoor British Columbia for the generations yet to come.



Willie Morrisie, best known in Canadian racing circles as the owner of Bunty Lawless, one of Canada's all time great thoroughbreds, has made \$1,000,000 on a real estate deal, but he doesn't appear any too happy about it. The deal involves a farm on which Bunty is now stabled. Morrisie bought the land for \$32,000 five years ago and set a price of \$1,075,000 for it now, certain that no one would take up the offer. But someone, as yet undisclosed, did, and now he has to find a new home for his horse. The land is near Malton airport, outside Toronto.

BETTER SOIL AIDS SEEDS

Soil under old stands of timber tends to become poor through the accumulation of a deep layer of undecomposed organic material on the surface. This undecomposed material is known as "raw humus" and is gradually built up by the slow accumulation of leaves and twigs. When the timber has been cut the ground is exposed to the action of rain and sunlight and the raw humus soon decomposes, restoring the soil to its original state of fertility and providing a good medium for seed germination.

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

The Anglican Church of Canada in communion with the Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

Services

Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month — 11:00 a.m.

Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.

Confirmation classes — Thursday 8:00 p.m.

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup

Rector

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill

Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

Week Day Services

8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples
8:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible study

A welcome to all

Rev. Joseph H. James

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubilee
Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Week Day Meetings

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Lyle Kennedy
Come and Worship with us

Summerland United Church

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
Primary and U.P.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
And Beginners Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Sunday School continues at Lakeside for Children under 10 years
Rev. C. O. Richmond

RAILWAY TIME TABLE CHANGES

Effective Sunday

April 29th, 1956

Full information from agents



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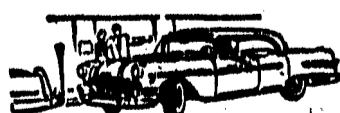
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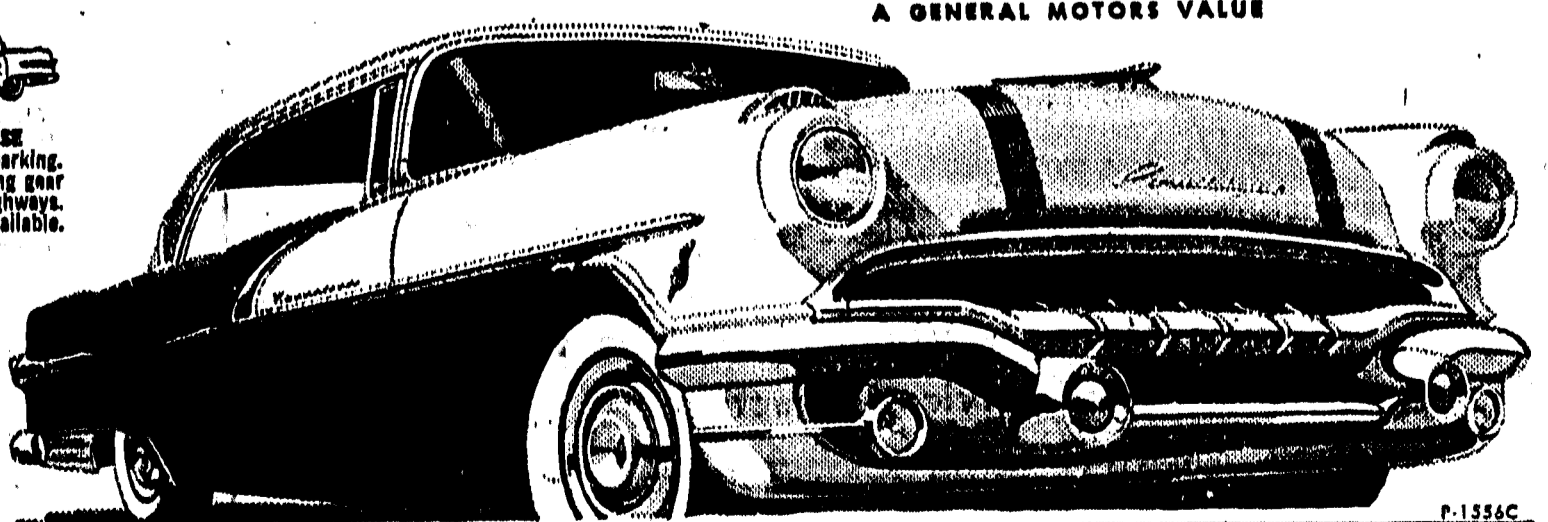
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Girl's Church Group Affiliates With United Women's Federation

Members of the CGIT became affiliated with the United Church Women's Federation in a badge presentation ceremony at the April meeting.

Mrs. Kean conducted the devotional with Federation President Mrs. A. C. Fleming and Mrs. M. Pollock taking part in the dedication service.

During the business session it was noted that the Easter Tea donations of baking and aprons were generously given by had been financially successful, members and to all who assisted it was a gratifying enterprise.

Mrs. W. Powell supply secretary would like as many knitted articles or light weight donations for the next Korean parcel.

Mrs. R. Chapman, as delegate to the recent Conference Branch of the WMS in Vancouver at Ryerson United, reported the meetings to be well attended.

Mrs. R. C. Crook was elected president.

Speakers of interest were Rev. Stevenson of Ryerson, Dr. Tay-

lor of Union College and Mrs. G. Affleck of Vernon.

Unique entertainment included songs by both Chinese and Japanese singers. A pageant of the work of the church from covered wagon days to the present day providing visual proof of progress.

Following the Mizpah Benediction a social hour was enjoyed with tea being served by Mrs. A. McLaughlin, Mrs. Wm. Jenkinson and Mrs. M. T. Laidlaw and Mrs. J. Lazenby.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd and daughters are spending a week in Vancouver and Seattle.

Dr. and Mrs. K. McLarty are spending a week in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kean are attending the graduation of their sister, Miss Helen Kean, at the Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster.

International Supper Reported Successful

The Women's Association of the Summerland United Church boosted the fund for their new kitchen on Monday, April 9, by sponsoring a buffet "International Supper". The theme was carried out by the menu, featuring famous dishes of different countries, hall decorations and costumed CGIT girls. Many collector's items added interest to table centres.

The committee in charge of arrangements were Mrs. E. E. Bates, convener; Mrs. M. Henker and Mrs. Hilda Allison, Mrs. Alex Kean, Mrs. E. Williams, Mrs. W. F. Ward, Mrs. W. H. Durick, Mrs. Doney Wilson, Mrs. G. Washington, Mrs. K. Elliott, Mrs. L. Shannon and Mrs. H. Braddick.

CGIT Girls in costume were: Mrs. J. Sheeley, Mexican; Lynn Bleasdale, Mexican; Lynne Boothé Italian; Carol Hackman, Ukrainian, Louise Shannon, Swedish; Barbara Fudge, Spanish; Mitzi Jomori, Japanese; Ilana Stewart, Canadian girl.

Scout Activities

At Tuesday's meeting the troop was able to get out and play some outdoor games and from now on we hope to be outside each meeting.

Next meeting the troop will be planting 500 young Douglas Fir trees on the hill back of the Youth Centre as part of the Scout conservation program. We want a full turn-out and every boy to bring a shovel or spade for tree planting.

The troop is also planning a patrol competition on building bird houses and there will be an award of 30 points for the patrol who makes the three best bird houses.

This Saturday morning those who do not have a pack board can make one under the direction of Mr. Leckey. Boys will meet at Mr. Fisher's house at Trout Creek and should each bring a screwdriver and a plane if they have one. Materials will be supplied and the cost will be \$1.25. Every Scout needs a pack board for week-end camps and for summer camp.

Any boy who wants to pass tests should get in touch with Mr. Munn, Mr. Brinton or Mr. Fisher. We should have some more second class scouts before the International Camporee the end of May.

-D. V. FISHER

Former Resident Weds at Coast

A wedding of interest to many Summerland friends was solemnized at St. Michael's Anglican Church in Prince George on April 14, when former resident Gerald Adams took as his bride, Deirdre Warburton of Prince George.

The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Adams of Summerland while the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Warburton of Prince George.

Rev. Thomas Allan officiated at the evening rites.

The church was decorated with spring flowers for the occasion and attendants to the bride were Miss Phyllis Adams of Quesnel as bridesmaid and Misses Paula and Barbara Warburton of Prince George as junior bridesmaids.

Groomsman was Donald Adams and ushers were, Ralph Gardiner and Alf Keibel.

The bride was becoming in an ivory floor length gown of embossed taffeta, topped by a bolero jacket. Her fingertip veil was topped by a prayer book headpiece. She carried a prayer book with dark red roses fastened to it with long streamers.

About 50 guests were present at the reception which followed at the Civic Centre.

The newlyweds will make their home in Prince George.

Parents of the groom were among the out of town guests attending the ceremony.

United Church WA Hears of Conference

At the regular meeting of the United Church W.A. held Monday, April 16 reports on the B.C. conference were given by delegates Mrs. J. C. Wilcox and Mrs. A. J. McKenzie.

Conducted visits were made to supply depots, relief centres and stores-terminus for area west of Winnipeg. Various speakers dealt with this United Church relief work, indicating its organizational and financial success as well as providing jobs for otherwise "unemployable" folk. Delegates heard luncheon speakers talk on such topics as Naramata, Fairhaven, Burnaby Girls' Home, and the Deaconess' Home.

Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw and Mrs. Alex Klafoff were on the reception committee.

The devotional period was led by Mrs. L. Wright. For her theme she used Easter Gladness and Victory over Death: Psalm 13 contains the keynote, "In Thy presence is fullness of joy." Mrs. J. Mayne read the poem "Dogwood," which was relative to the theme of the devotional.

The successes of the AOTS and "Internation" Suppers were reported by Mrs. Chalmers and Mrs. E. E. Bates.

Fall bazaar committees reported on progress thus far and indicated success and busy times ahead. A "Shower Tea" will be held on April 28. Potentially useful bazaar items will be accepted.

After the Mizpah Benediction a social period followed and refreshments were served under convener'ship of Miss Louise Atkinson.

VISITING HERE

Prof. and Mrs. Lionel Coulthard and son, Marvin, Vancouver, were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox.

Mrs. J. Barnes returned to Calgary on Sunday after visiting with her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. Baldwin.

Dr. and Mrs. K. Stark, medical missionary from Transvaal and Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Stark of Vancouver, visited with their sisters Mrs. Archie Nicholson and Mrs. W. Davis.

Mrs. A. H. Robertson and Miss Audrey Robertson, McCleese Lake B.C., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey.

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Queen Elizabeth II, inspects in London, a model of the new cathedral being erected in Coventry. The Queen laid the foundation stone of the structure, which will replace the one destroyed in 1940 by Nazi bombers in their first saturation raid.

Outstanding Woman Violinist Heard In Community Concert Series Monday

Camilla Wicks, who appeared in the Community Concert Series on April 23 at Penticton High School Auditorium is already regarded by many discerning audiences in the concert halls of the Auditorium world as the "greatest woman violinist of today".

Although American born and trained, Miss Wicks began her extensive concertizing in Europe, choosing to test her ability to interpret the European "Masters" compositions before their own audiences. This was a noble experiment: she left the United States the first time with only one assured booking, in Oslo, Norway. It was also a successful experiment: she played a total of 87 additional concerts before the conclusion of that tour! When she was in Finland, Jan Sibelius heard her performance of his violin concerto, and immediately extended an invitation to visit him at his home - a rare privilege. Since then she has recorded this concerto with the Stockholm Radio Orchestra in Sweden, which has been released internationally by Capital Records in America.

Following this initial European tour, Camilla Wicks has returned four times to repeat its triumph playing a total of almost 300 additional concerts. She went most recently in 1955. She has recorded more than 20 compositions, on the labels of HMV (Victor), Cuneo Mercury and Capital records. She has been soloist with the London Symphony Orchestra in Royal Albert Hall, with the Concerto Colonne Orchestra in Paris and with the leading orchestras of the other major European countries.

In April of 1953 the young violinist completed her first coast to coast American tour, which included a Carnegie Hall appearance under Dr. Bruno Walter with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, playing the Beethoven Violin Concerto, and numerous recitals and solo appearances with others of this country's leading orchestras.

A native Californian, Camilla Wicks began her musical studies with her violinist father and her pianist mother when she was only three and a half years old, and made her first appearance with orchestra at the age of eight, in Los Angeles. At 10, she moved to New York to continue her training with Louis Persinger and to study as a fellowship student at the Juilliard School of Music. At 13 she made a successful recital debut in New York's Town Hall, and at 7 made her New York debut with Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, playing with the New York Philharmonic Symphony under Artur Rodzinski. During these years she also played numerous recitals and appeared with such orchestras as those of the Hollywood Bowl, Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

Miss Wicks plays the famous "Duke of Cambridge" Stradivarius dated 1752.



PENTICTON B.C.

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
April 26 - 27 - 28

Ann Baxter - Jeff Chandler
Rory Calhoun

IN

The Spoilers

TECHNICOLOR

Rex Beach's Immortal Saga
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Monday - Tuesday

April 30 - May 1

Audrey Murphy

IN

World in His Arms

Adults 60c - Student 40c
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Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.
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Annual Meeting

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Business meeting to be followed by social



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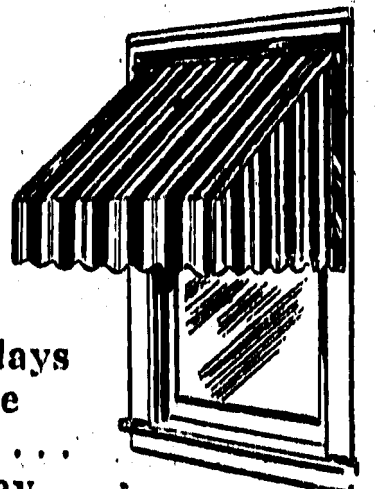
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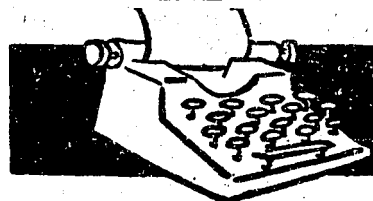
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ROY'S Men's
Wear



civil defence notebook

By I. E. PHILLIPS
Civil Defence Officer

The Time of Test

In last week's notebook the early steps and growth of civil defence in the United Kingdom were reviewed. The point was then made, that due to various factors a valuable respite was granted to the government and the people, to build up its defences in the face of the gathering storm.

It is of interest to note, that although civil defence existed prior to 1939, it was only when the war was actually imminent that it awoke to the peril.

the easy going British public. It is strange, or is it, that many of these world shaking events during the years 1937, 38, 39 took place at week-ends and at holiday times.

It will be recalled, that in these early days chemical warfare was considered to be almost a certainty. With the issue of masks, the public became very gas conscious and the warden service was at that time fully extended. Fortunately this threat never materialized and it could have been that the precaution taken may in fact have acted as a deterrent. There is no reason to doubt, that if gas had so been retaliated.

After the evacuation of Dunkirk and under the shadow of invasion, came the Battle of Bri-

tain, when the few hurtled from the skies the many, and the scores at the end of each day read much like the close of play in an all important test match.

At this time, civil defence really came into its own. The training teams of firefighters went on all the day and far into the night.

Few indeed, were the men and women who had failed to take this important part of training.

Events proved how wise was anticipation, when the baskets of incendiaries descended from the skies. As they fell they were dealt with by the fire watchers, many being quickly cleared from the roofs of buildings and houses.

In this connection women played a prominent part in the controlling of fires kindled by the incendiary bomb. The writer has sad cause to remember this type his sister and nephew being last seen extinguishing such bombs in treating to the house when high their garden, and afterwards re-explosive bombs began to fall. A direct hit and a bald announcement in the press the following day — On June . . . Very suddenly . . . If one may digress at this time, the lesson and moral here could be — "How big a part and in what measure did the training of the civilian in fire fighting contribute to the defeat of the plan envisaged in the breaking down of morale by fire?"

As a point of interest, the warning signals used in the United



Never too many blouses and skirts is the word, especially for the budget wardrobe and for the college and career girl. Cotton, in shirt with crisp bow neck and broken gray stripes on white, makes up into a dashing little push-up sleeves. With it, a skirt of gray flannel with unpressed pleats and flapped pockets. Half lined, the skirt has lines that keep nicely even if the wearer is seated during much of the day.

Kingdom at that time were much the same as those approved and adopted here in Canada. In addition, there was the Cuckoo signal which was often used denoting enemy aircraft directly overhead. Many times, this signal not it proved that muddy or dusty would be given without any previous alert and more often than clothing was the lesser of two evils.

It would be idle to deny that as the time passed, the shortage of a varied diet, the stress and the strain and the lack of rest began to tell. However, the will to win through remained as steadfast as ever. It was plain that at this stage of the war, the enemy was going all out to break the morale of the civilian population, in addition to his main effort to disorganize industry.

With direct aid from civil defence personnel, almost every street was organized on a good neighbor basis. First aid treatment, the provision of clothing, shelter for the bombed out victims and rest and food. All these were freely pledged and given.

Here was a demonstration that civil defence was no closed shop, the concern of few, but the business of every member of the community who hoped to survive. Lastly the Buzz Bomb or the Doodle Bug as it came to be known and the Rocket, both of these being used in a final effort to destroy morale, always recognized as one of the most important factors in any emergency.

WEASEL NOT SO BAD

Weasels have few enemies because of their alertness and swift movements. They are preyed upon perhaps only by hunger driven carnivores.

Some weasels are taken by trappers each year while trapping for mink and muskrat, and their small pelts bring higher prices than those of the raccoon, opossum, skunk or fox. While it is bad for weasels to take domestic fowl and birds, and other valuable creatures, it must be remembered that they also take unlimited numbers of harmful destructive rats and mice.



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He's easy to meet—and a good man to talk things over with. Not just because he knows a lot about banking, but because he can be counted on to apply that knowledge and experience to your particular need.

To him banking is more than dollars and cents, more than figures in a ledger. To him, banking is the opportunity to work with people—through bank services to help with your problems, your hopes and plans.

That is what he has been trained to do. That is what he likes to do. You'll find he's a good man to know.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

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.

6 The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1956

For Sale

SMITHSON'S AUCTION SALE every Wednesday evening. For services in sales call Penticton 3124. 146 Ellis Street. 23-tf-c

LADIES' KNEE LENGTH NYLONS Sizes 9 to 11, 98c. Also, just arrived a new line of stretchy nylons for 98c. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 17c1

FOR SALE - TWO BUILDING lots, three blocks from post office. Call at Young's Electric.

FOR SALE - APPROXIMATELY 320 acres of land about one-half mile from westerly boundary of West Summerland, B.C. suitable for grazing and for logging or other lumber and fuel purposes. What offers? Apply Frank C. Christian, Credit Union Office, West Summerland, B.C. 17c2

LADIES' COTTON BLOUSES Sizes 12 to 20, \$1.00, assorted colors. You have to see these blouses to appreciate their value. Summerland 5s to \$1 Store. 17c1

FOR SALE - WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c. Apply The Summerland Review. Phone 5406.

FOR QUALITY WEDDING invitations and announcements in either fine printing or thermography, we are at your service. The Summerland Review.

Coming Events

Annual meeting of the local branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will be held in the High School Library Monday, April 30 at 8:00 p.m. Films will be shown. The public is invited to attend.

Personals

HUSBANDS! WIVES! WEAK, rundown, old? Feel years younger. Ostrex Tonic Tablets revitalize iron-deficient body; increase pep. "Get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get big Economy size and save 75c. At all druggists. 5crt

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

Notices

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders of \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners, Phone 4101. 41-tf-c

For Rent

SUITE FOR RENT - MODERN Shower. Phone 4187. 17c1

Travel

OKANAGAN TRAVEL BUREAU for airline and steamship reservations and tickets. 212 Main Street, Penticton. Phone 2975. 33-tf-c

Services

INCOME TAX RETURNS FILED for Growers and Individuals. Lorne Perry. Telephone 5556. 11c17

FOR TRUE CANDID WEDDING Photography or Portraiture contact Hugo Redivo or Robert Morrison at Cameo Studios, 464 Main St., Penticton, Phone 2616. 41-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 Industrial Equipment Company. Authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, 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

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

NALLEY'S LUMBERJACK SYRUP
First for Flavour!

STEEL TANKS
Of all Kinds, from Design to Erection.
WESTERN BRIDGE & STEEL FABRICATORS LTD.
VANCOUVER, B.C.

HELP WANTED

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS

Excellent job opportunities with large industrial firm in south eastern B.C. Salary dependent on experience. Assistance with group assurance, M.S.A., sick benefits; five day week, twelve days paid sick leave per year and two weeks annual vacation. Application should be made in writing to W. N. Woodhouse, Personnel Division, The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited, Trail, B.C., giving details.

Makes a Collins Sing

Adams SILVER FIZZ London DRY GIN

Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd.
AMHERSTBURG, ONT. VANCOUVER, B.C.

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

Ratepayers' Meeting

A ratepayers' meeting will be held **Tuesday, May 1 High School** for discussion of the **School Building Program & Referendum No. 1**

You are invited to attend and present any questions you wish answered.

The Board of School Trustees

JUBILEE PARADE

FLOATS NEEDED

The committee hope that many Business Firms, Organizations and Individuals will be entering floats in our mammoth Parade. No restrictions as to type. Ribbons awarded for Best Float, Most Original Best Comic and Best Commercial

Please register entries with parade committee: J.Y. Towgood, chairman, George Henry Norman Holmes, Doug Campbell

Worthwhile Reading...

... for your whole family in the world-famous pages of The Christian Science Monitor. Enjoy Erwin D. Canham's newest stories, penetrating national and international news coverage, how-to-do features, home-making ideas. Every issue brings you helpful easy-to-read articles.

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Summerland Review

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Hearing Aid Specialist - Consultant
Custom Earmold and Air Fittings
Based on Complete Audiometric Analysis

FREE EXAMINATIONS
Greyell Appliance and Radio
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Funeral Home
C. Fred Smith
and
Tom Manning
DIRECTORS
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Barristers, Solicitors
Notaries
Credit Union Office
West Summerland
Monday and Thursday
1 to 3 p.m.
Saturday 10 to 12 a.m.
AND BY APPOINTMENT

GIFTS
for presentations
and all occasions
at
W. Milne
GRANVILLE STREET

Boyle, Aikins, Gilmour & Vanderhoop
Barristers, Solicitors, & Notaries
W. A. Gilmour, Resident Partner
Office Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily
Office 5550 Residence 6401
Next to Medical Clinic, West Summerland

H. A. Nicholson, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
EVERY TUESDAY, 1:30 to 5
BOWLADROME BLDG.
West Summerland

O.K. EXCHANGE LTD
149 MAIN ST., PENTICTON
Phone 5667
We Buy and Sell New
and Used Goods

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

RUBBER STAMPS
of any kind
for any
purpose
Summerland Review

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For all
Types of
RADIO
and
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REPAIRS
DELUXE ELECTRIC
Dial 5586 Granville St.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS
Special Students Rates
New and Used Office Equipment
Knight & Mowatt
OFFICE SUPPLIES LTD.
125 Main St. Penticton, B.C.

Selling Out?
If so Call...
BILL RADOMSKA
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Town and Country Sales Accepted
Reasonable Rates

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Summerland Funeral Chapel
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LOCAL PHONE - 4051

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FAST, RELIABLE
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SERVICE
We Can Carry Any Load
Anywhere
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Go **SUPER Continental**

SMART MODERN EQUIPMENT: The newest in passenger equipment offers a full choice of accommodations for day and night travel.

FINE DINING SERVICE: As well as the regular dining car service, the Super Continental offers Dinettes or Coffee Shop service—excellent cuisine to suit every budget.

WELL ARRANGED SCHEDULES: Departures and arrivals carefully planned for your convenience. You arrive in the heart of the city, refreshed and relaxed.

You'll like the smart, modern Continental, too, now operating on an improved schedule, and offering convenient service to intermediate points.

Complete comfort, real relaxation... freedom from worry and strain... and down-to-earth prices will make your travels both pleasurable and memorable.

★ YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU TRAVEL BY TRAIN

For further information please see, write or call **W. G. GILLARD, Agent, Phone 2100**

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

BE
CLEARLY
INFORMED
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MONDAY
April 30th
10:15 p.m.



Hear
**The Honourable
LYLE WICKS**
Minister of Labour
**EXPLAIN THE
SOCIAL CREDIT
POLICY OF
EXPANSION
AS IT RELATES
TO LABOUR
SOCIAL CREDIT
Keeps You Informed**
Social Credit League
British Columbia

Value of Credit Rating Emphasized During National Retail Credit Week

National Retail Credit Week will be featured April 22-28, 1956. This is an annual observance, initiated by the National Retail Credit Association and participated in by hundreds of communities throughout the North American Continent.

This concentrated emphasis on consumer credit brings to mind the tremendous growth of credit as a factor in North American family life, as well as the complex changes in establishing and managing credit by the merchant of the nation. Time was when each store developed its own credit ratings and when the merchant's appraisal often was based on the personal knowledge of his customers. As towns grew into cities, and cities grew into larger cities, this personal element largely disappeared as a factor in credit. The customers knew the store by reputation but the merchants only rarely knew the customers.

Centralized retail credit information centers sprang up, in a sense, to supply the customer's reputation for the merchant who is asked to extend credit. The National Retail Credit Association established in 1912, today has over 38,000 members in Canada and the USA. To bring the impact of this organization close to home consider the Credit Bureau of Penticton, which was founded nine years ago by J. J. vanWinkelhaar. During that time the bureau has grown and now provides credit records for more than 150 credit granting members located throughout the area extending from Princeton to Grand Forks and from Summerland to the USA border. The Credit Bureau of Penticton (Okanagan-Similkameen Boundary) now has six employees working in its offices in the Board of Trade building. These offices have expanded in area to the point where they now occupy almost four times the space originally used in 1948. The offices house agency records of individuals in more than 30,000 files covering the credit rating and collection area. These files are subject to constant revision — reflecting the changing conditions which might alter the individual's credit rating.

This indicates the vast import-

ance of credit business in this modern day. Through the interchange system of the Associated Credit Bureau of Canada and American credit reports on newcomers to any particular city are made available rapidly and accurately. Thus, a person's credit rating, if it is a good one, becomes an immediate asset to the community to which he moves from the one in which he earned it.

Two of the objectives of the code of ethics set up by the National Retail Association are: "To encourage the broadest use of consumer credit consistent with sound business principles and the welfare of the community," and "To counsel and protect consumers against the tragedy of going into debt beyond their ability to pay."

The prosperity of this country, as measured by the possessions of its families, depends to a great degree on credit judiciously extended and intelligently used. The average family would not own cars, television sets, electric washers and many of the articles that have become part of its everyday life if it had to pay cash. Through the agency of credit, most of our major conveniences and many of our necessities can be bought readily out of income.

The organization which has made this possible and that has brought "being in debt" into good repute deserves commendation for its helpful job well done. The retail credit system in use in this continent has played immeasurably important role in the development of our country's prosperity.

In 1940 the communist party, Fascist party and fourteen other organizations were outlawed in Canada under defence regulations. The first airplane flight in Canada took place at Baddeck, Nova Scotia in 1909, six years after the Wright brothers flew at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.



Many farmers who own land in such booming areas as Toronto and Hamilton are cashing in on their properties now at prices that seemed fantastic a few years ago. Gus Plitz, shown with sons Gus and Edward, sold a plot of land bought for a few thousand dollars during the depression, for \$120,000, and neighbors are being offered equally high prices. Land is near Frenchman's Bay, between Oshawa and Toronto, and it is considered one of the most valuable industrial areas in Ontario.

Fly Family Largest Of Insect Kingdom

The fly family is one of the four largest in the insect kingdom, and so far, over 80,000 species have been described. They differ from most other insects in that the adults have but a single pair of wings. Butterflies, dragonflies and other "flies" which have two pairs of wings are wrongly named.

The family has a bad reputation. It includes most of the insects — such as the house fly, mosquitoes, and the tsetse fly — that transmit human diseases.

It also includes the stable flies, horse flies, deer flies, gnats such as the "blackflies" and the midges which Indians called "no-see-ums", that bite and suck the blood of men and domesticated or wild animals. Bot flies and warble flies are serious parasites on livestock. The Hessian fly has made it impossible to successfully grow wheat in many regions.

On the other hand, the fly family includes many kinds which are extremely useful as scavengers

Smart shoppers enjoy the convenience of charging their purchases at our Store

ROY'S MEN'S WEAR

MEMBER
CREDIT UNION OF
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Co-operating with fellow merchants and Credit Bureau for Better Business

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Credit
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T. S. Manning
Lumber Company
Summerland

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CREDIT BUREAU OF
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'Good Credit is worth a thousand goldmines'

—Webster

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Prompt Payment
Builds
Good Credit

West Summerland
Building Supplies
Ltd.

MEMBER
CREDIT BUREAU OF
PENTICTON & DISTRICT

Maintain a good credit record — It will serve you well throughout your lifetime

**Bonthoux
Motors**

MEMBER
CREDIT BUREAU OF
PENTICTON & DISTRICT

National Credit Education Week

April 22nd To 28th

... and Every week it is
IMPORTANT to REMEMBER

**Buy Wisely
Pay Promptly**

Advantages of Credit Buying

Think what life would be like if we had to pay cash for everything. It would take months — maybe years — for many of us to save enough for a refrigerator, a car, or our furniture. Even the dress or suit we want today might have to

wait. Possibly we might have to postpone a visit to the doctor or dentist. Credit is the magic force that puts the Good Things of Life within the immediate reach of responsible people.

How to Establish a Good Credit Record

You will find the credit manager of your favorite store, garage, or other business house, most willing to discuss your credit needs. He is concerned, not merely with protecting his firm

against loss, but is interested in helping you to use your credit soundly, thus increasing your purchasing power.

How to Maintain a Good Credit Record

The essential elements of a good credit record is the prompt payment of all obligations, whether Monthly Charge Accounts, Installment Accounts, Medical Bills or accounts for public

services, such as Telephone and others. Never go into debt beyond your ability to pay. Meet all accounts PROMPTLY when Due — and retain that most valuable asset—GOOD CREDIT.

What to do in an Emergency

Beyond the host of budgets are sometimes upset by unforeseen happenings. In such a case, see your creditor at once and tell him straightforwardly all your problems. He will be pleased

to co-operate in planning a workable solution if you are sincere in your efforts to rehabilitate yourself.

Your Credit is an Open Book

The record of how you pay your credit accounts is kept by the Credit Bureau in your district. This information is available to all members of the Bureau, and to members of over 2,000

other Credit Bureaus from coast to coast in Canada and the U.S.A. You make your own credit record. The Credit Bureau Records it!

**CREDIT BUREAU OF
PENTICTON & DISTRICT**

(OKANAGAN-SIMILKAMEEN BOUNDARY) LTD
BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING

PENTICTON, B.C.

Guard your
Credit
As a
Sacred
Trust

**Boothe's
Grocery**

MEMBER
CREDIT BUREAU OF
PENTICTON & DISTRICT

If your credit record with the Credit Bureau is good, we will be pleased to open an account

**Verrier's
Meat Market**

MEMBER
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PENTICTON & DISTRICT

Credit is confidence in the integrity of an individual to carry out his agreement

**Young's Plumbing
& Heating**

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Phone 6711

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THE Perfect DRESSING

BUILD YOUR Capital
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You Get diversified investment in Canada's leading growth companies — full time professional management — continuous dividend reinvestment — "dollar-cost-averaging" — convenient 2 year contracts — full life insurance protection on scheduled unpaid balances — lowest administrative cost of any Canadian mutual fund.

You Pay only the regular offering price of M.A.F. shares — no extra charges whatever.

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208 MAIN STREET, PENTICTON, B.C.
TELEPHONE 4133

M.A.F. Estate Plan

Summerland Loses League Opener 9-5 to Princeton Here Sunday

Curtain-raiser on the OMBL at Living Memorial Park on Sunday saw the Macs open up with fine form and hold the lead right up to the eighth innings but then come apart at the seams long enough for Princeton to bring four runs across the plate and go on to finish up on top of a 9-5 score.

Billy Eyre was on the mound for the disastrous eighth inning, which opened with the locals leading 5-4, and the visitors picked up four singles, a sacrifice and a base on balls to push into a three-run lead.

Lefty Gould led off for the Macs and held Princeton to five hits in the same number of innings. In the ninth, Eyre, with only one out and a single and a double against him, and one run over the plate, turned over the chucking duties to Cristante who retired the next two batters.

Clifton went the whole way for Princeton and was touched for eight hits by the locals.

Brightest star in the Summerland constellation was Bobby Parker, up from the juniors for his first game, who belted out two triples and accounted for two of the runs. Geordie Taylor was also good for a three-base hit.

The Macs started off with a good showing for their first appearance on the diamond this year and held the Princeton nine scoreless for four innings. Meanwhile they had drawn first blood in the opening inning when Daryl Weitzel made his way around the circuit after taking a base on balls, and Parker had accounted for a second run in the third with his first three-bagger.

Princeton tied it up in the third when Clifton and Sidoni both scored but Macs were ahead again in the bottom half of that inning with a run by Hooker.

Sixth inning saw the visitors ahead only briefly with runs by Cecon and Ralph Anderson but Macs quickly recovered the single run margin in the same frame, Weitzel and Parker both scoring.

Eighth saw Princeton runs brought in by Olson, Cecon, Clifton and G. Anderson while Olson added the final one in the ninth.

Taylor cf	4	3	1	1
Cristante lf	4	1	2	0
Parker 1b	4	1	4	1
Jomori 1b	4	0	7	4
Ebley c (b)	3	0	6	0
Gould p	1	0	0	1
Eyre, p	2	1	2	0
Anderson (a)	1	0	0	0
Martiniuk (b)	1	0	0	0
Hays lf	0	0	0	0
Total	35	8	27	10

(a) Struck out for Jomori in ninth.
(b) Struck out for Egly in ninth.

PRINCETON

	AB	H	P	O	A
Currie ss	4	1	1	0	
Gee c	5	1	11	0	
Olson 3b	4	1	0	2	
Cecon cf	5	2	2	0	
Anderson lf	4	1	2	0	
Clifton p	4	2	1	3	
Anderson 1b	5	1	8	1	
Sidoni 2b	3	1	2	2	
Richardson rf	3	1	0	0	
Total	37	11	27	8	

Summary:
Clifton struck out 11 walked eight, winning pitcher. Gould struck out three, walked two. Eyre struck out three, walked two, losing pitcher.
Three base hits: B. Parker in third and sixth, G. Taylor.
Double play: Weitzel to Jomori to Parker.

Singers' & Players' Meeting Tuesday

Annual meeting of the Singers' and Players' Club will be held on Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will be the main item of business on the agenda and the business session will be followed by a social.

A tape recording made of the performance of "Gondoliers" will be played during the social period following the meeting.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. F. Porritt returned from a few days spent in Vancouver.

Last Rites Held For W.H. Baldwin

Funeral service was held at the Baptist Church, Wednesday, April 18, for the late William Henry Baldwin, 73, a resident of West Summerland for the past 32 years.

Mr. Baldwin was born in Kettle Township, Grey County, Ontario. As a young man he moved to Western Canada, homesteading in Alberta. In 1924 he and his family moved to West Summerland where for the following 22 years he was employed at the Summerland Box Co. Fall bearers were friends and fellow workers L. Arkell, C. H. Denike, B. Mayne, S. C. Taylor, A. Doney Wilson and Wm. Borton.

Mr. Baldwin is survived by his widow, four daughters, Mrs. Peg Sherwood, Mrs. Flora Bergstrom, Mrs. Frankie Wellwood, Mrs. Ruby Sayers, 11 grandchildren, all of West Summerland, and three sisters and three brothers. A nephew Eric Skinner also resides in West Summerland.

In town to attend the funeral were two sisters, Mrs. George Barrs of Bowness, Alberta, Miss Flora Baldwin of Vancouver, B.C. and a brother Walter Baldwin of Vancouver.

Railway Announces Train Time Changes

Changes in train service on Canadian National Railways Okanagan branch lines have been announced, effective with the change to daylight time.

Effective midnight, April 28, train No. 193, north-bound, will leave Kelowna at 3:00 p.m. daily except Sunday, as at present. Train No. 194, south-bound, will arrive at Kelowna at 11:05 a.m., instead of 11:25 a.m., daily except Sunday.

Times are Pacific Standard.

POWER APPLICATIONS

Council Tuesday afternoon approved applications for electric power. They were those of J. Ritchie, W. M. Wells, C. A. Gay-Goodland, J. Dronsfield, W. S. ton, W. R. Arnold, F. Caraton, W. H. Pohlmann, two for J. & B. Stengle, A. M. Cowan and W. M. Toews.

MORE ABOUT JONES

Continued from Page 2

the passage of the bills on the grounds that they should be referred to the finance committee which has now been done, but Social Credit and CCF groups voted against the bills being passed.

Two Liberals joined with them. Mr. T. Goode and Mr. A. Hollingworth pointed out that 83 per cent of the business being done by small loan companies is controlled by American interests, therefore, he opposed any further increase in this American control.

The committee on capital punishment, corporal punishment and lotteries will again convene later this month in order to produce a report for presentation to parliament. This committee has been sharply divided in all the subjects referred to. But it is rumored that they are in favor of retaining capital punishment providing it is carried out by some other means than hanging.

The same source indicates that they would recommend the abolition of corporal punishment as a means of punishment which belongs to the middle ages. But the recommendations regarding lotteries, which of course, includes games of chance such as bingo, etc., is still a topic of discussion with the members of the committee, and those people who had appeared before it to give evidence being sharply divided on the whole subject.

Some members feel that the enforcement of the present Act regarding lotteries does not reflect credit on some of our Provincial Attorney Generals on whose shoulders rests the burden of enforcing the present act.

Games of chance, for large prizes take place openly in some provinces, while most anyone can purchase a ticket to the Irish Sweepstake, or the Quebec lottery covering the same races. Sometimes the odd seller of these tickets is caught and punished, yet in the same province winners get full publicity in all the papers with clear identification that they have bought the winning ticket. Yet no action is ever taken to prosecute what is contrary to the present law — that is, the purchase of sweepstake tickets. It is felt by many that a new law should be introduced allowing a mild form of gambling in some way under state control.

Too Late to Classify

Regular, monthly meeting of the Summerland P.T.A. will be held May 3 at 8 p.m. in the High School. Guest Speakers: Panel discussion. Question Box. Public is cordially invited.

Mr. Mason was married in 1945 and has one son who attends school in Summerland.

FOR RENT — FOUR-ROOM modern house. Near town. Apply Mrs. Agnes Walton. 17c1

HOUSE FOR RENT — PHONE 5826. 17c1

FOR SALE — 1/4 ACRE LAND, 3-roomed house. Seven bearing fruit trees, six bearing grape vines. Right in town. Cheap if taken right away. Contact F. E. Weston, Box 443, Mountain View Home. Phone 4151. 17c3

WANTED — A STENOGRAPHER preferably with experience on dictating machine. Please write stating age, experience, salary acceptable and phone number to the Superintendent, Experimental Farm, Summerland. 17c1

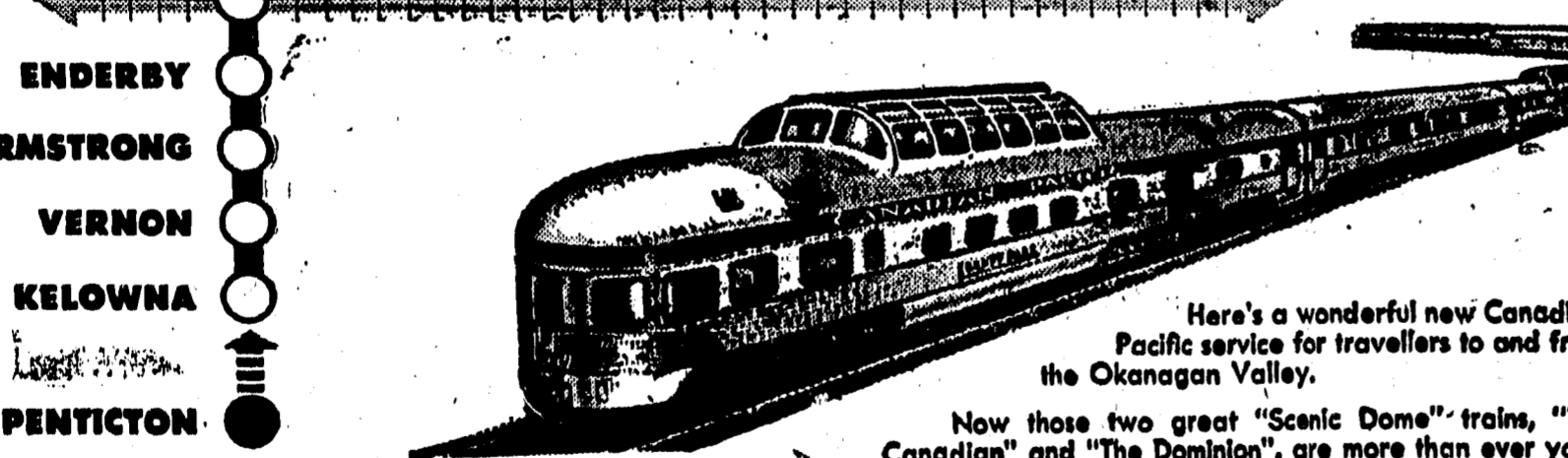
APPROVE LIGHTING

Council Tuesday approved three sections of the proposed lighting program at Trout Creek. The lighting extension approved will cost slightly over \$700. Cost of the full program was \$1,171.

EFFECTIVE APRIL 29, 1956
NOW-Direct Bus Connection with
The Canadian The Dominion

FROM OKANAGAN VALLEY POINTS

TO VANCOUVER SALMON ARM CALGARY, EDMONTON, WINNIPEG AND EASTERN CANADA



EASTBOUND BUS	
DAILY—All Times Standard	
Lv. Kelowna 3:30 a.m.	
Lv. Vernon 4:40 a.m.	
Armstrong 5:08 a.m.	
Enderby 5:25 a.m.	
Ar. Salmon Arm 6:00 a.m.	
"THE CANADIAN"	"THE DOMINION"
Lv. Salmon Arm 6:18 a.m. 1st day	Lv. Salmon Arm 7:30 a.m. 1st day
Ar. Edmonton 10:00 p.m. 1st day	Ar. Field 3:25 p.m. 1st day
Ar. Winnipeg 11:15 a.m. 2nd day	Ar. Banff 6:30 p.m. 1st day
Ar. Toronto . . . 6:00 p.m. 3rd day	Ar. Calgary . . . 8:55 p.m. 1st day
Ar. Montreal . . 9:30 p.m. 3rd day	Ar. Regina . . . 9:20 a.m. 2nd day and East
WESTBOUND BUS	
DAILY—All Times Standard	
Lv. Kelowna 6:15 p.m.	
Vernon 7:20 p.m.	
Armstrong 7:48 p.m.	
Enderby 8:05 p.m.	
Ar. Salmon Arm 8:40 p.m.	
"THE DOMINION"	
Lv. Salmon Arm 8:55 p.m. 1st day	
Ar. Vancouver 8:30 a.m. 2nd day	
Ar. Victoria . . . 2:15 p.m. 2nd day	

Here's a wonderful new Canadian Pacific service for travellers to and from the Okanagan Valley.

Now those two great "Scenic Dome" trains, "The Canadian" and "The Dominion", are more than ever yours to enjoy.

Convenient bus service from Kelowna to Salmon Arm connects you with both trains eastbound and "The Dominion", westbound every day. When your trip is completed, southbound buses bring you home again, too.

IF YOU TRAVEL EAST
You leave Kelowna to make connections with "The Canadian" at Salmon Arm at 6:18 a.m. Then you enjoy Canada's most modern train while you arrive in Edmonton the same evening; Winnipeg the following day; and eastern Canada some 2 1/2 days from leaving home. "The Dominion", leaving at 7:30 a.m., brings you to Calgary in "Scenic Dome" comfort by 8:55 p.m.

IF YOU TRAVEL WEST
Leave Kelowna in the evening. Catch the convenient "Dominion" from Salmon Arm at 8:55 p.m. and arrive in Vancouver relaxed and refreshed at 8:30 a.m. the following morning.

Plan now to make full use of the newest Canadian Pacific service for the Okanagan Valley. Get complete information from your Canadian Pacific agent and make reservations early to ensure accommodation of your choice.

Canadian Pacific

Jubilee Tenders

Tenders are invited by the Summerland Jubilee Committee for the operation of Two Concession Stands at the Ball Park on **Wednesday, June 6**

Each tender to cover the operation of the two stands. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Louise Atkinson at the Municipal Office

Tenders to be sent to the above not later than May 15th.

SUMMERLAND ROTARY CLUB presents
University of Alberta Mixed Chorus
TUESDAY, MAY 8 8:00 p.m.
High School Auditorium
Tickets \$1.00 (No Reserved Seats)