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#### WORLD NEWS FLASHES • Canadian Press ) Many Canadian Provinces Will Boost Old Age Pension Allowance; Gov't Gives Final Reading to Bill

OTTAWA-After the opening tangle on procedural questions, Commons yesterday adopted the government bill to increase old age pensions from \$30 to \$40 a month in one measure of the pre-dissolution drive as the government sought to accu-

mulate election ammunition. Later, a Canadian Press survey showed most Canadian provinces were ready to pay their share of the increase of old age pensions. The survey showed legislation to supplement the federal move to boost pensions is before the legislature in New Brunswick and has been passed in Ontario. Manitoba has undertaken to pay a 25 per cent increase.

#### CANADA WILL ANSWER POLISH CHARGE

NEW YORK-Canada today was expected to answer the United Nations attack by Poland's Julius Katz-Suchy, who charged the Dominion with unlawfully keeping Polish art treasures. Canada's rebuttal was reported ready for delivery in the 58-member Assembly which meets in Flushing Meadows.

Katz-Suchy said Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec retains most of the treasures, valued at several million dollars, sent to Canada for safekeeping during the war. In Ottawa, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is shown receiving Polish minister to Canada, Eugeniusz Jan Milnikiel, said yes-the oratorical trophy from T. G. Norris, former Ketorian immister to Canada, Eugemusz jan winnikier, said yesterday Poland would consider taking matters before a United lowna lawyer, who is now president of the Vancouver Board of Trade. Bill Brummond, chairman of B.C. speakers' group, is holding the trophy. turn the treasures.

#### INDIA TO STAY IN COMMONWEALTH

LONDON-India's continued membership in the Commonwealth after she becomes a sovereign republic under a con- and district winners will be decided by May 15. stitution expected to take effect next August, was assured to- Craig Brodie will carry the colors of the Kelowna day in an historic declaration by eight members of the world's

the pursuit of peace, liberty and progress.'

#### C.P.A. PLANE READY FOR EVACUATION

Star, is standing by at Hong Kong for possible evacuation of Canadian nationals in the Shanghai area if necessary, external Canadian nationals in the Shanghai area if necessary, external Civic Employees' Federal Union, have been granted by city Civic Employees' Federal Union, have been granted by city and familiarization flight and is at the disposal of Canadian ambassador T. C. Davis or other Canadian officials.

#### ESCAPE ROUTES NARROW IN CHINA

SHANGHAI—The escape gate from Communist-threatened Shanghai began closing slowly today. For the foreigners the but details were discussed in committee. last ship is preparing to get under way. For the Chinese land routes are coming under Communist troops domination.

Airplanes still took out refugees over land and sea. R.A.F. year firemen, from \$160 to \$180 a planes stood by in Hong Kong, ready to evacuate the British month; third year, from \$170 to hour; watchman, 30 per hour; specommunity of Shanghai if authorities decide it necessary. British warships are still in the Yangtze and Whangpoo-rivers but British authorities have not yet undertaken emergency evacu- members of the civic employees'

#### PRINCESS AT ISLE OF CAPRI

NAPLES-Princess Margaret of England embarked today The cost of living bonus worked for the storied Isle of Capri on her month's strictly private out around six cents an hour, thus

#### AWAIT RUSS REPLY ON BERLIN TERMS

NEW YORK-The world waited today for Russia's official reply to the western request she formally state exactly what her terms are for the lifting of the Berlin blockade. Reports said the Russians will end the blockade if the western 87 per hour, allies life the counter blockade and if a mutually agreeable date for four-power discussion for the end of the German prob-

Dr. Phillip C. Jessup, American ambassador, had a 92minute meeting with the Soviet deputy foreign ministers, Andrei Gromyko and Jakob A. Malik. The meeting was surrounded by unusual secrecy.

#### U.S. STUDIES CANADA SPY TRIALS

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Senate is worried this week skilled labor, .94 per hour; labor, with the Russian official espionage record in Canada. Senator .87 per hour. James O. Eastland (Dem.-Miss.) read the Canadian Government report on the Soviet spy rings traced to the Soviet Em-

Chances are, he said, that the same thing is going on in United States. "The facts brought out by the Royal Commis-United States. "The facts brought out by the Royal Commission are so thorough," he said, "that we must accept the finding painters, \$1.12 per hour; truck that the situation in this country is parallel.

Eastland spoke in support of a bill to plug loop holes in truck drivers (second year), .96 per United States' immigration law.

#### VITAL NEED FOR CANADIAN LUMBER

SOUTHAMPTON—Vital need of importing more Cana-dian timber was stressed at the timber development association erator, 97 per hour; semi-skilled conference today. The association is sponsoring a "square deal for timber" campaign throughout Britain.

Association director Phillip O. Reece said there is an efficiency loss in housing, mining and ship building and other industries because of the timber shortage.

#### STRIKE TIES UP BUS ROUTES

MINNEAPOLIS—Strike of 1,300 A.F. of L. employees of Northland Greyhound Lines today shut down 10,000 miles of bus routes serving some 1,000 communities in Manitoba and eight midwest states.

#### FROST NEW ONTARIO TORY LEADER

TORONTO—New head of the Progressive Conservative They were crossing the bridge a des family arrived in Seattle, they istering. After that time no names Party in Ontario is Leslie Frost, 54-year-old Lindsay, Ont., few miles outside of Everett, saw first hand the extensive dam- can be added to the list. lawyer, who vesterday was named at the party convention to succeed George Drew, who resigned last fall to take on the horse sensation. Simultaneously, being replaced in store windows, merland — the large majority of leadership of the national party. Interim party head was Pre- the four cried out . . "A flat", and while mier Tom Kennedy.

#### TWO ELECTIONS IN NOVA SCOTIA, TOO

HALIFAX-Nova Scotia today became the second pro- quartet looked at one another in- had spilled from water tanks on vince to have two elections to fight in June. Along with British nocently. The children insisted it the roof-tops. The earth-quake in vote are all British subjects and Columbia, Nova Scotia will have a provincial election as well must be an earthquake.

Premier Augus. MacDonald announced the election date of the vehicle. The rocking gently of intensity seven. A casastrophic past six months and are bona fide as June 9 and nomination day May 26. Currently the Liberals subsided, and other cars continu-1 28 of the 30 seats, the C.C.F. the other two.

Eventually he climbed gingerly "People were really panicky in Registration cards may be ob- International Brotherhood of Electure the Redistribution Act, the legislature will have an back into the vehicle and drove Seattle," said Mrs. Gaddes. "I tained by writing Mr. Oatman or trical Workers, submitted a copy of hold 28 of the 30 seats, the C.C.F. the other two.

CASTLEGAR, B.C.—B.C. Government today was asked to provide guards at every school in Slocan Valley to protect them against Doukhobor country. At Tarry, an \$85,000 school was destroyed by dynamite and fire durance and fire duran ing the week-end.

Brent Murdoch, B.C. regional president of the

The award, presented to the Jaycees by the Vancouver trade board, is to be given to the unit whose member wins the oratorical contest, "We Are for Freedom," which is now in progress.

Individual chamber winners have been declared

Junior Chamber of Commerce in the district finals which will be held in Kamloops the middle of next month Local members will be a supplementation of the supplem month. Local members will have an opportunity to hear Mr. Brodie's address when he speaks at the hear Mr. Brodie's address when he speaks at the hear Mr. Brodie's address when he speaks at the hear Mr. Brodie's address when he speaks at the hear Mr. Brodie's address when he speaks at the hear Mr. Brodie's address when he speaks at the hear Mr. Brodie's address when he speaks at the hear Mr. Brodie's address when he speaks at the hear Mr. Brodie's address when he speaks at the hear Mr. Brodie's address when he speaks at the hear Mr. Brodie's address when he speaks at the hear Mr. Brodie's address when he speaks at the hear Mr. Brodie's address when he speaks at the hear Mr. Brodie's address when he speaks at the hear Mr. Brodie's address when he speaks at the hear Mr. Brodie's address when he speaks at the hear Mr. Brodie's address when he speaks at the hear Mr. Brodie's address when he held in the Royal Anne next dinner meeting to be held in the Royal Anne Hotel on May 5.

The winner of the Kamloops semi-finals will meet five other district winners for the B.C. championship, to be held at Prince Rupert June 3 and 4. The winner will then challenge the Alberta winner and if successful continue to Toronto for Canadian

### In 212 words, United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan and Ceylon jointly pledged themselves "to remain united as free and equal members of the Commonwealth of Nations, freely co-operating in Ratify Third Agreement on Monday the pursuit of peace, liberty and progress."

ance man, \$1.02 per hour.

OTTAWA—A Canadian Pacific Airlines aircraft, a North ent employees of the Kelowna Volunteer Fire Department, is standing by at Hong Kong for possible evacuation of both agreements between the city and the two unions. A third agreement, between the city and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will be dealt with by council next Monday. Tentative agreement was placed on the table this week,

> Under the new agreement, first labor, .94 per hour; labor, .87 per year firemen will be increased from \$150 to \$165 a month; second \$195 a month, and fourth year, \$180 to \$210 a month.

The 12 cents an hour granted union will be over and above the wages received last year before the cost of living bonus was granted. of six cents per hour. Present salaries are as follows:

Waterworks and Sewage Department Foreman, \$230.00 per month; sub

foreman, \$195.00 per month; semiskilled labor, .94 per hour; labor, Sewage Treatment Department Foreman, \$172.50 (free house) semi-skilled labor. .94

per hour; labor, .87 per hour. Health and Sanitation Depart-Foreman, \$195 per month; truck drivers, .96 per hour; labor, .87 per

Parks Department Foreman, \$195 per month; semi-

Cemetery Department Foreman, \$175 per month; labor, 87 per hour.

Board of Works Foreman, \$210 - \$230 per month; drivers (first year), .92 per hour; hour; asphalt equipment operator, .97 per hour; power shovel operator. \$1.12 per hour; bulldozer op-

Peculiar Sensation

### Level of Okanagan Lake has passed the agreed minimum of 95.5 Power house attendant, .94 per lake level figures released this

According to City of Kelowna morning, today's reading was 95.59 feet, a rise of 1.68 inches during hour; draughtsman, \$193 per the past three days.

month; timekeeper, .97 per hour; the advent With mechanic, \$1.10 per hour; mainten-Creeks has increased considerably, but officials are not becoming

A. F. Paget, water rights engin-eer, thought the run-off from the hills has been satisfactory to date, while some observers believe that with an earlier run-off, there will be no exceptionally high water this year. Water rights officials will be making another inspection Merchants' Bureau this of McCulloch at the end of the

satisfactory, insofar as the run-off

### Only Three Days Remain For Voters To Register

#### Level this morning Level on Monday Agreed minimum Agreed maximum 1948 peak level (June 28) Previous record high, 1928 104.5

#### Tremor Strikes When Family Driving In U.S.

Gaddes, casting an accusing look an earth-quake". at three innocent members of his family, Mrs. Gaddes, and their

two children, Billy and Barbara. But the rocking continued, hotels. Charles fiercely demanded

ed to pass them on the bridge, ten.

"People were really panicky in

"Who's rocking the boat . . . er ents had to bow to their chil-. I mean car?" asked Charles dren, who "knew all along it was

Two hours later when the Gad-

From their eleven-storey hotel only additions to it are being made Who's rocking the car?" The room, they could see where water now. Meanwhile Mr. Gaddes got out sity eight, while the previous age who have lived in Canada for of the car and examined the rear tremor in 1947 was given a rating the past year and in B.C. for the

slowly to Everett. Stopping at a guess I should have been too, but in some stores and offices in the the 1949 working agreement to city

April 13. The two blushing par- coastal points.

#### week re-affirmed its stand of last month. November on Saturday shopping So far, the weather has been

Stores will continue closing at 6 is concerned. Work has been prop.m. Saturdays until the end of gressing on Mission Creek, and de-June. From July to December in- partment of public works officials clusive, Saturday evening pur- hope that most of the work will chasers will be able to shop up un- be completed within the next

# Voters' List

99.59 vote for the first time in the June est films. 15 provincial general election, have 102.5 been "hesitant" in registering for 104.82 government agent here and registrar of voters for the South Okanagan riding, advised today.

"Otherwise," said Mr. Oatman. our office has been as busy as a hive with registrations." Many Canadians of Japanese origin, also enfranchised for the first time this year, are getting on the vot-

Mr. Oatman advised his office at until 9 p.m., Saturday, to enable eligible voters to register. Deadline for getting on the list is next

permission to remain open until 9 p.m. Monday, the last day for reg-Wash, when the vehicle started to age done to departmental stores. In the case of the South Okanasway and lurch with a rocking- Large plate-glass windows were gan riding-from Winfield to Sumhuge cracks were notice- eligible voters already are on the Mr. Gaddes hastily stopped the able on walls of the various list prepared for last fall's by-election. This list is still good and

The registrar explained he had

Those entitled to the provincial

busy worrying over the centres outside Kelowna.

# W.A.C. Bennett Will Stand As Coalition Candidate



allows name to stand

Local Gyro Members Make Thorough Inspection of Cadet Headquarters

STEADY PROGRESS Air Cadet Squadron Obtains

Air Force Headquarters Tuesday night was "Air Cadet" night at the regular meeting of the Kelowna Gyro Club. For several years the Gyros have been the Close Marks Highlight Festi- right, which is a basic right of all sponsoring unit of the local air casquadron and the special air cadet committee, under the chairmanship of Jack Galbraith, pro-

claimed the meeting an "Air Ca-

of future plans.

Upon adjournment, several mem- of Glasgow, Scotland. bers proceeded to the air cadet headquarters on Bertram Street to a large number of entries. About get a first hand glimpse of the 2,000 valley musicians and dancers equipment and work being carried will participate by the time the last B. M. Baker and the air cadet staff. day night. weather, water in Mission and Mill The staff was on hand to show the First class heard was the girls' photographic and aero-engine de- Melva Mathers, also of Penticton. partments as well as explain a litjects taught the cadets in the field testant in the violin class under of modern aviation methods.

Steady Progress The Gyro members were satisfied with the equipment the Air Cadets have for instructional purposes and were keenly impressed by the progress the squadron had shown over

the past year. The Kelowna Air Cadet Squadron has just completed installing a modern photographic section which includes all modern photographic equipment and will enable interested cadets to learn the photographic trade from the actual taking of photographs with their RCAFsupplied portrait type camera to the developing, printing and enlarging of photographs. All the necessary equipment has now been received by the squadron with the exception of a print drying machine. This is expected shortly. Also on the way from R.C.A.F. supply depots is a 16 Gov't Agent Says Indians MM Bell and Howell sound projection machine which will be the "Hesitant" in Registering on sole property of the squadron. The air cadets have the entire air force film library at their disposal from Indians, given the provincial which they can obtain a steady supfranchise this year and entitled to ply of training and general inter-

Alderman Ron Prosser reported at Monday night's council meeting that the electrical inspector had informed him that a new type of 231 Bernard Avenue would be open water heater is on the market marking. Mr. Prosser stated the electrical

nspector has refused to sanction ed. He pointed out city electrical bylaw allows installation of 1,000 volt circuits.

Restriction on installation of electric ranges and heaters have now been lifted. Some time ago, City was obliged to take steps to prevent overloading of lines, and prohibited the installation of new ranges and

# The secretary of the local union.

council Monday night.

At the request of Mayor W. B. week there are now eight sprink-

#### Coalitionists Set May 11 As Nominating Date

A. C. Bennett, former M.L.A., announced shortly before W. noon today that he will allow his name to go before the South Okanagan Coalition nominating convention to be held held in the Women's Institute Hall May 11.

Mr. Bennett made the announcement following last night's meeting of the executives of both the South Okanagan Liberal and Progressive Conservative Associations, which set the date

for the nominating convention. It is understood complete harmony highlighted the meeting and that the Liberal party executive had agreed that selection of a candidate should be done under the "Hart Formula" whereby the Conservatives will select a suitable candidate to place before the convention. Nominations will also be received

from the floor. It was pointed out May 11 was the nearest date that could be set for the parley, in view of the fact it is necessary to give two weeks' notice under the agreement set out in the "Hart Formula." In addition, it was impossible to obtain a suitable

In allowing his name to stand at the forthcoming Coalition nominating convention, Mr. Bennett stated he had received numerous requests

that he be a candidate in the June 15 election. The South Okanagan C.C.F. organization is holding a nominating convention in Summerland on Saturday. It is a foregone conclusion that Tom Wilkinson, Benyoulin farmer, will get the nomination, C. R. Haker, of Peachland, last week, informed The Courier he will have the pleasure of nominating Mr. Wilkinson.

There has been no mention of any other parties contesting the provincial election in South Okanagan constituency.

# MANY LOCAL

gan Musical Festival Being tion. Held in Penticton

2,000 ENTRIES

The Okanagan Valley's 23rd an-

det" meeting. Gyro members were nual musical festival, held in Pentold of the work that had been done ticton for the first time since 1946, during the past year by the local got away to a good start on Tuessquadron and were given a resume day morning in the Scout Hall before Adjudicator J. Peebles Conn This year's festival is marked by

on by the Commanding Officer, F-O class has been heard next Saturvisiting Gyro members around the vocal solo under 12 years in which headquarters and to explain the Caroline Beames, Penticton, with operation of their complete radio, 82 marks, was the winner over

Laurence Eraut, Penticton, was tle about the various other sub- awarded 78 marks as the only con-10 years. A close competition between 12 young players marked the class for piano under 13 years. Performers from many parts of the valley took part. The winner, who was described by Mr. Conn as "a very talented young pianist," was Linda Wilson, of Glenmore, with a

> er, Kelowna, with 168, and third, Mariette Anderson, Kelowna, with Bonnie Cowan, of Naramata, captured the class for boy or girl vocal soloist under nine years of Beverley Anne Ure, Naramata, was second with 81, Anne Maur- was that margarine would go on een Emery, Osoyoos, third with sale here next Monday.

total of 173 marks for the two test

pieces. Second was Norma Turn-

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#### Mr. Bennett issued the following statement, shortly before noon to-

"I have received several petitions and numerous requests that I offer myself as a candidate in the forthcoming provincial general

"I believe it is advisable that I ir Cadet Squadron Obtains

Waluable Equipment from Twenty-Third Annual Okana
be a candidate at the June 15 elec-

"I will support the Coalition government on all matters which I consider in the best interests of the constituency, and the province as a whole, but will reserve the val; Competitions Continue members of parliament in a democratic country, to oppose any leg islation which in my considered judgment, is not in the best interests of South Okanagan or the province of B.C.

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Local Grocers State Not Sufficient Margarine to go Around

Oleo margarine went on sale in Rutland, South and East Kelowna stores this week, but Kelowna stores will not have any until possibly Monday.

A survey this morning revealed that a small shipment of Nucoa was sent from Vernon early this week and distributed at points between Vernon and Kelowna. A local grocer said he was told there was not enough to go around in the city so the outside stores got

A large shipment of margen from Canada Packers is expected here within the next few days. She was awarded 83 marks. One grocer said it may be in today or tomorrow, but consensus

Margarine is selling at 40 cents Gary Lewis, of Kelowna, com- a pound in Rutland, the same peting in the piano class under price as in Vancouver. First grade butter is selling at 61 and 62 cents.

#### Completion of Watering System at Golf Course Marks Another Milestone

ONE of the most momentous occasions in the history of the Kelowna Golf Club will be observed with ceremony on Sunday when the watering system is officially turned on.

The public is invited to attend the demonstration when sprnklers on number eight fairway and greens, in front of the club house, are opened. The milestone will mark the culminawater neater is on the market which does not display a voltage tion of many years planning and several months laboring during the fall, winter and spring.

At-last night's executive meeting, Bert Cookson and club captain Doug Disney were charged with arranging ceremonial thought the public should be warn- details for the Sunday opening. A spokesman said the demonstration would be sometime between 3 and 4 p.m.

Lack of water on the Glenmore course has been a bugbear and 2,000 watt heaters on the 220 for years. Largely credited with getting action started is the club's vice-president, F. L. Burkholder, a retired furrier.

At last fall's annual meeting, hooked up separately, direct to the Mr. Burkholder explained in de- mains, to assure a constant suptail the plans for revamping the ply. These need more water than layout and putting water on the the fairways. course. His scheme to make the course "one of the finest in the about running out of water. Mr.

dorsed by the meeting. Plenty of Water A 15 hp pump has been install-

ed near the pond on the course. Pressure of 65 pounds is maintained boosting the water through one and a half miles of underground mains to the nine fairways.

was unanimously en- Burkholder said there is an estimated 12,000,000 gallons of water in the pond and that figure should be the same every year unless there is an unusually dry spell.

pond to put one inch on each fairway once a week," Mr. Burkholder explained. Work at revamping the old Mr. Burkholder explained this course into a new layout still is

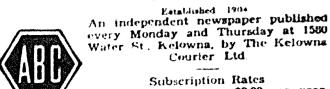
"There is enough water in the

Club officials have no worry

fish, the reselish bring forth their

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#### Out in the Open

Recent stand of the B.C. section of the C.C.F. party in refusing to fall in line with the national party policy and support the Atlantic Pact, is the crowning touch to what has been proven in the past—that the provincial organization is tainted with Communism inside and

With a provincial and federal election just around the corner, it is going to be interesting to see how the local candidates sidestep the issue. In the past the provincial and federal C.C.F. candidates have had to get the official "blessing" from the B.C. or national executive, respectively. Anyone not agreeing with party principles were eventually given the "axe."

How then can provincial C.C.F. candidates get on public platforms and support the Atlantic Pact and at the same time repudiate the resolution passed at a provincial convention? Is this not a definite indication that the C.C.F. party is but a stepping stone to Communism?

U.S. during recent years. By opposing the signing of the Atlantic Pact, the C.C.F. party in B.C. has laid its cards on the table. Mr. and Mrs. John Public will remember this when they go to the polls within the near future.

#### What the Atlantic Pact Means

Signing of the Atlantic Pact, by which Britain, the United States, Canada, Belgium, Norway pledge assistance to one another in ed with defence and not attack, radar would that "it is our opinion the existing by Magistrate Weddell for being On either side of the tracks on the service will reasonably handle the in possession of opinion. for conquering the world. The Pact will do much to revive confidence and to re-establish faith—since the end of the war so close to their speed of light—186,234 miles a second.

and an armed strength almost equal to the known resources of the Russian war bloc. So long as this balance can be retained there will reports on its whereabouts and course. be peace in the world.

as the terrible costs of modern war. Behind the protection of the Atlantic Pact the demo-

In the hysterical attacks of native and the Nazi robot bombs. Russian Communists upon the Pact is an alltoo-easy recognized reflection of the black days' of 1938 and 1939 when Hitler and his crew of would-be world conquerors launched their "peace offensive" and flung their wildeyed charges of "war monger" and "capitalist" against men like Winston Churchill, who saw nomical. so clearly the deadly ambush into which the

peace of the world was heading.

leader Tim Buck termed the Atlantic Pact a "Suicide Pact," which "is a barrel of dynamite under the United Nations." The meeting which was chaired by Toronto Alderman Norman Freed, subscribed \$745 to the "fight for peace," unanimously endorsed a resolution condemning the North Atlantic Pact as a "War Pact," and demanded that the agree- er, and William S. Harris, Vernon ment not be signed. The Federal Government libel by R. B. Staples of Kelowna. was to urge the formation of a "Peace Pact" The Supreme Court writ was isthrough the United Nations instead.

In an open letter to the Government of made by Isaacs at a public meet-Canada, Tim Buck has the effront to say: "We Isaaes charged that a combine ex-Communists do not have to answer for our isted in the fruit industry of the patriotism. We warned the world in the 30's was controlled by Western Grocof the consequences of appearing Hitler." This ious shipping and packing houses club. Jack Bedford was named from the leader of the party whose Toronto in its group. Committee passed out sheets, printed surrep- Kelowna decided not to adopt titiously in wartime (but prior to the German daylight saving time this year attack on Russia) to urge Canadian soldiers the idea and 223 voted for it in a to mutiny against their government in the plebiscite held by the city on interests of a Communist revolution!

President Truman recently referred to Kelowna property owners will be asked to approve purchase by native U.S. Communists as "traitors." This is the city of the southern portion of the only suitable word. Their creed is interna- the Bernard Avenue lot now octional treason, and they are dangerous. The buildings. Atlantic Pact must not become another Maginot Line, behind which the democracies will by Mrs. Nychuk that unless the forget the calibre of the foe which menaces city connects their building, which was erected without a building them. The Pact offers a way to establish a permit and now is the centre of balance of power, but a very precarious litigation, to the city sewer system, the Nychuks will use their

#### Radar Screen

In one short wartime decade two new scientific marvels were born-radar and the atomic bomb. The inner workings of each still MLA Defends Stand on Naraare equal mysteries to the average man, even if the result is accepted.

Radar, the magic that tilted the scales in Board of Trade, prime mover in the air war, was an earlier development than urging better service be provided The deadly menace of Communism has the atomic bomb and lost some of its worldangen, has tabled considerable been making rapid progress in Canada and the wide significance to nuclear energy's robust correspondence between itself and

But more and more, as war tension re- ton, Kelowna, MEA for South Okmains, defence planners see in radar the only anagan. present military means of parrying the devas- the Summerland board recently but

has allotted an initial: \$161,000,000 towards on the subject of additional ferry fencing North America with a radar screen, service requested to take care of Canada is tying in its radar defence program the Hope-Princeton opens this fall, with that of its big neighbor.

the event of attack by an aggressor, will pro- thus be used primarily in its role of an alarm. traffic offering during the present vide the first effective check to the Soviet plan From stations strategically ringing the continent, radar would search out attackers by check will be kept on traffic at this showed a decrease of nearly \$1,- a general extension of the water flashing out its electronic beams travelling at point and such plans for expansion 300, which will go part way in off- system to cover a larger area of

Once again there is a balance of power. return at the same astronomical pace to deli- pressed and intends to make further The democratic nations can show a population ver their warning. In 1/200th of a second, the representations to Victoria for what is considered "imperative improvemessengers disclose the presence of an enemy ments." plane 500 miles away, then give continual

The maintenance of strong military forces enemy plane should be carrying an atomic opinion that a 20-minute service by will be a drain upon our democratic econo-bomb, the country then musters whatever defic we can expect in the near future. mies, but the costs of peace are never so high fences it can Here the war of the future enters "True, he admits that bottlenecks the push-button phase, with radio-controlled and lineups will occur at certain times on certain days but not so pilotless missiles seeking out and attempting much so that it would warrant the the protection of the Atlantic Fact the demo- photiess missiles seeking out and attempting expenditure of some \$400,000 for a cratic nations can set their minds and product to destroy the atomic-bomb carriers. In this third ferry which would be idle for tive strengths to furthering the progress of stage of the struggle, the many forms of radar seven months of the year and only stage of the struggle, the many forms of fadar be in use until such time as a would take a prime role, just as it did against through road is completed, which

Because of their physical size and loca- other bottlenecks are bothering tion, the British Isles were ideally suited to the public works department in the radar defence that helped repel the Nazis. Browne-Clayton points out. But, as Prime Minister St. Laurent pointed "The residents of this province must be prepared to face this situaout, the cost of a complete radar screen for a tion of bottlenecks until our procontinent the size of North America is astro- vincial highway program is com-

be spent because of the menace of war, most situations. The slips for this ser-On March 6 in Toronto's Massey Hall. wasteful of man's follies, and the many peace- wice are, I believe, still in service- able condition and could be utilized. which has provided a rostrum for many great time uses of both radar and nuclear energy and patriotic Canadians, Canadian Communist will be subordinate to their roles in war.

#### Kelowna In Bygone Days

sidewalk and the street.

Sir Ernest McMillan.

golf match with Penticton.

gene, Ore.; Mrs. P. J. Fergusson,

will handle oiling operations.

Date for the enquiry into police

Opening games of the district

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 24, 1919

appointed Indian Agent of Okana-

General expenditures for

baseball league will be May 7.

Societies Act.

Vancouver.

view Hotel.

aquatic season.

ing carried out now.

From the Files of The Kelowna Courier

Thursday, April 27, 1939

D. G. Isaacs, Oyama fruit grow-News publisher, are being sued for the sensational combine charges ing in Vernon on August 18.

when 323 persons voted against

City council has been advised

#### WESTBANK BOARD TABLES LETTERS VALLEY TRAFFIC

mata-Kelowna Link After affairs in Kelowna is set for May 2.

Westbank Protest lic works, and R. D. Browne-Clay-

This correspondence was read to it was considered that for the present no further step should be taken For that reason mainly, the United States locally in view of the statements June. Final location work is be-

the expected rush of traffic when Mr. Carson has replied that as the maximum tourist flow will be con-Because the two democracies are concern-cluded when Labor Day rolls around However, he promised a "close city were passed by council and

If the speedy scouts meet an invader they tirely satisfied with the opinions ex-

Twenty-Minute Service In further explanation to Mr. Carson's statement, Mr. Browne-Clay-Radar has delivered its warning. If that ton has informed the Westbank

I gather will be in the not too dis-

"I suggested that an emergency For the moment, though, the money must tug and barge service be arranged "I also suggested for the minister's consideration that traffic from the east going north could be di-verted over the Rock Creek-Carmi the summer, and nearly all of road and that this would be improved to carry traffic. Both these measures would relieve the pres-

> Benefit Whole Valley In a later letter in reply to protest from Westbank on his con-Kelowna-Naramata road should be in the last five years there has is for this reason that I would like

to see it constructed. Your board will realize that it is impossible for me to please ev-He endorsed the suggestion of eryone in the constituency and to that I am attempting.

"I would also like to point out as soon as possible, as viding rapid transportation

"There is increasing concern that many of these highways have ceas-The report by J. G. Rose reads ed to perform this function, due to The statements show that the otes and cougars to which the ag- that in 1948 alone he lost eight the many slowups for builtup areas, lambs and four ewes by coyotes school zones and traffic congestion besides four turkeys and a num- and the tendency is to bypass these

T. A. Thorlakson, another Ver- and I am sure that city will appre-

#### **NEW WATER AGREEMENT**

to direct their sewerage to the Costs for Pumping Water to Mosquito larvae in the city and district is the worst in years, May-

or O. L. Jones told city council. Kelowna talent made an impres- first three readings to a bylaw covsive showing at the 14th annual ering a new agreement between the valley musical festival at Pentic- City of Kelowna and the Municipal-ton this week. Adjudicator was ity of Glenmore for supplying city limits.

George S. Sutherland was elected president of the baseball TWENTY YEARS AGO Thursday, April 25, 1929 Kelowna grabbed a lead off 221/4 to 51/2 in the annual Horn-Latta

A new water main has been in-The Kelowna Fair Association stalled for servicing Glenmore, and has been incorporated under the this will assure an adequate amount of water at all times. Glenmore, in The fourth annual Okanagan turn, will sell the water to the city Musical Festival opens in Kelowna for the cemetery, and this will be today, with approximately the

"The agreement seems to be quite Adjudicators are F. Rogers, Van- satisfactory to all concerned," comcouver; Dr. J. J. Landsbury, Eu- mented Alderman Prosser.

Billy Shugg and Alice Gahan may be set. won prizes for clean-up week

Dr. J. W. N. Shepherd has returned to Kelowna after service The war on mosquitoes will with the British Red Cross, acstart in a day or two. H. A. Willis companying the allied expeditionary forces into Siberia. After only two weeks at Vladivostock he Improvements and renovations came down with influenza, resulthave been completed at Lakeing in double pneumanio, necessitating his coming home.

Construction of the C. N. R. the Evetts property near Benvoulowna is expected to be started in manent residence.

F. J. Ball, Vernon, has been lots north of Manhattan Beach. Plans for the new C.P.R. freight

gan reserves, succeeding R. J. sheds and tracks show a slip 315 feet long with room for three Kwong Lee Yuen was fined \$200 tracks and a passenger gangway.

Alderman Elliott has advocated

# UNUSUAL FISH

Glenmore Based on Operat ing Expenses

City Council Monday night gave ity of Glenmore for supplying water to the district outside the

Commenting on the agreement, Alderman Ron Prosser stated cost of the water will be based on maintenance and operating expenditures. The old agreement which has been in effect since 1930, called for a charge of seven cents per thousand gallons. Based on actual pumping costs, it is expected the charge will run around ten cents per thousand gallons.

assessed in the same manner. same representation as last year.

penditures. A rate of 20 mills on land and 30 mills on improvements

Principal J. Gordon of Kelowna has been named president of the

#### FORTY YEARS AGO Thursday, April 22, 1909 joint agreement between

W. Stirling, Dr. B. F. Boyce, the A free public dance in the Aquatic pavilion, preceded by the C.P.R. and the city has been signannual meeting of the Aquatic As- ed and the work on the C.P.R. sociation, will formally open the slip and tracks is now proceeding. J. Mallet Paret, who purchased

branch line from Kamloops to Ke- lin, has arrived to take up per-Harvey and DeHart are having

success in the subdivision of camp

Instead of laying egges like most young alive.

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### Destruction by Coyotes, Wolves Shows Increase

hensive cross-section picture of wolves, 9,678 cougars and 87,935 the damage that predatory ani-coyotes. The total payment in the mals are causing in B.C. agriculture, a second survey of the pre"It is clear enough," datory animal situation was re- report, "that in spite of the meascently prepared for the B.C. Fed- ures taken in the 32 years, the

128 signatories to the questionaire, extending their sphere of operamany are outstanding men in the tion." cattle and sheep producing industries and in mixed farming.

ley, Kootenays, Fraser Valley, Pemberton and Vancouver Island, ity from damage by wolves, coyrange of destruction of livestock riculture of British Columbia is and poultry by wolves, coyotes and entitled. cougars definitely is increasing.

destruction of game animals, up-through survey prepared by Mr. some hundreds," added Mr. Rose, be built to bypass Kelowna also, land game birds and wild duck Hayden, follow: nests by these predatory animals. P. E. French, a district farmer, non farmer, said that sheep and ciate the traffic hazard that would The most recent figures avail- stated the coyotes have killed lambs killed on the Commonage occur if this stream of traffic passable, regarding bounties paid on many calves in the early spring by coyotes totalled between 60 and ed through their main streets. This wolves, cougars and coyotes are as well as bothering many nestthose contained in the annual re- ing pheasants. A second farmer, one gobbler, 23 half-grown poults eventually cause a hazard in West-

VERNON — Seeking a compre- bounties were paid on 166,912

eration of Agriculture by C. A. threat from these predators has hayden, of Vernon. The first survey was released in 1947. The survey covers primary pro- wolves are reported to be moving

The B.C. Federation of Agriculture believes that every method of Views were solicited in the Cari- control that can produce results, boo, Prince George area, Kam- including adequate bounties, paid control loops, Monte Lake, Nicola, Lower hunters, trapping, destruction from Nicola, Princeton, Okanagan Val- airplanes, will have to be tested ing rate and the loss of livestock thoroughly if there is to be secur- is becoming unbearable.

Local Opinions

Cougars: 330 at \$15, 189 at \$20; total, 519. Coyotes: 2,963 at \$2, 13 at
non. C. F. Still, said that coyotes

Vey confidence A. C. Snaw, of Okadone the right thing for th
nagan Landing. Mr. Shaw said lopment of the Okanagan." have killed six sheep and several otes around the district with loss bounty. "Predatory animals are The total bounty payments in new-born calves in addition to of livestock and poultry. Cougars on the increase in the last five that year were \$36,386. Over the numerous muskrat. "I killed 15 are damaging deer and there years from 50 to 100 percent," he years from 1922 to 1947 inclusive, coyotes last year, most of them in should be a definite increase in concluded.

a bigger toll of livestock.

been three times as many, Mr. Still declared. Share Expense

those contained in the annual re- ing pheasants. A second larmer, one godder, 25 hair-grown points port of the Provincial Game Com- George Neigel, reported that the mission for 1947. These figures coyote caused damage up to \$100 Getting the viewpoint of an exwere: wolves, 160 at \$10, 697 at last year and \$250 in the last five were: wolves, 150 at \$25; total, 1,101 wolves. Years.

five blue grouse and a lot of nest- sure on the ferry to a certain ex-Mr. Still believes that the coyotes are increasing and unless the bounty is raised they will kill off

the deer, then turn on and take tention in the legislature that the Damage caused by predatory an-imals in this distirct last year was Mr. Browne-Clayton declared him-\$5,000 and in the last five years self of the opinion that this road \$25,000. In the last year coyotes would be "of great benefit to the have doubled in the number and Okanagan Valley as a whole and it

ducers almost entirely and of the southward and the cougars to be the formation of a separate com- do what will bring the greatest bemission or board by the B.C.F.A. nefit for the largest number is all so that all interests will bear a fair share of the expense. He warned that it is very urgent that that the government constructs the predators be brought under highways for the purpose of progame is disappearing at an alarm- throughout the province.

ber of fowl. "During the last five areas if possible.
years the sheep and lambs lost in "It seems reasonable to me that seen unmistakable evidence of the views on the situation as reported this district would number quite this Kelowna-Naramata road should destruction of game animals, up- through survey prepared by Me some hundreds."

#### PROTESTS OVER TULE BURNING ON ABBOTT ST.

Objection to the manner in which the tules at the foot of Christleton avenue were recently burned was registered to council recently by J. W. Bootle, 2352 Abbott Street.

sulting the executive of the Rod and Gun Club. Burning had been done when there was an off-shore wind. Nearby residents had been notified by Mr. Shepherd, it was

However, it was pointed out that

Ken Shepherd, mosquito control of-

ficer had started the fire after con-

should have been notified, and that A. J. Treadgold was fined \$10 and greater care should have been taken costs.

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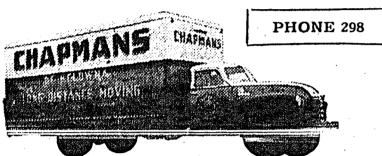
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#### OKANAGAN MISSION

The Mission Road Guild met recently for their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. W. Field. There were nine members present. The ladies received an invitation to W. Bootle, 2352 Abbott Street. Charged in city police court attend the White Elephant sale and He thought that nearby residents April 25 with speeding in the city, tea at the home of Mrs. Bell, April 27. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. D. Wyatt, May 4 in the form of a home cooking

> Ladies of the U-Go-I-Go Club met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Barber on Thursday, April 14. There were twelve members present and many articles for the bazaar were on display. The quilt is finished and tickets available from all members. The bazaar is expected to be held at Bellvue Hotel May 4 in the afternoon. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Fenwick, April 28. Tea was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Rug-

Miss Valerie Cookson, of Vernon, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cookson.

Mr. John Burns has purchased the orchard from Mr. Geo. Meier and is expecting his father from Vancouver as a guest this week.

The Conquer Cancer Campaign is now underway at the Mission from April 18 to 30. Quota for this district is \$250. This money will be used for research, education and welfare for the control of cancer.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Young and Miss Judy Young will leave for Victoria by car to attend the graduation ceremonies of their son, Keith, at Royal Roads Naval College. Keith will accompany his parents home for eight days leave before returning for another three months practical training. At the end of the term he expects to have a few weeks holiday before being sent to sea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hornsberger and family motored to Salmon Arm where they visited relatives at Silver Creek. Henry Hornsberger is staying there for Easter week.

Jill and John Angle spent Easter at home with their mother, Mrs. Harry Angle.

Eddie Schanuel and Elmer Williams are both patients of Kelowna General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bull returned from a months' holiday at Vancouver, Victoria and California. Miss Ina Horn is visiting at

Queen Margaret's School, Duncan,

Vancouver Island. Miss Kay Sealy, of Kamloops, was visitor at the home of her parents for the Easter holiday.

Roy Hunter, of Rutland, is the guest of his cousin Roy Hawkins. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Oliver had as their guest Mrs. C. M. Royle.

Mrs. W. M. Thomson arrived home from Kelowna General Hospital in time for Easter with her

receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl at the Kelowna General Hospital, Thursday, April

Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntyre are

Miss Mary Bull returned this week from Montreal where she has been for the past four months. Mr. and Mrs. St. Geo. Baldwin were visitors to Penticton over the

Acting Police Magistrate in city police court this morning fined Mike Stoochnoff, Kelowna, \$25 and costs when he was convicted of dangerous driving. His manner of driving Saturday attracted police attention, ending in court ac-

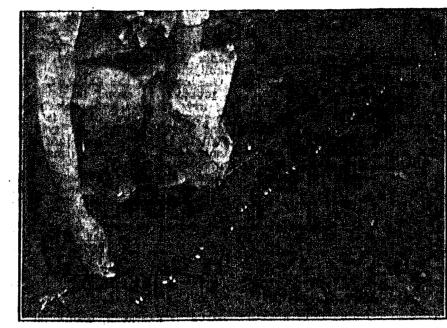
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#### Skill in Sowing Saves Both Seeds and Labor



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How thickly should seeds be sown? This is a problem for every gardener, even the professionals. sown too thinly, vacant spaces will be left in the row; if sown too thickly, there will be extra work in thinning out the plants, so those remaining will not be crowded. Amateurs as a rule prefer a little extra work, to vacant spaces. But some beginners sow so thickly that as much as ninety per cent of the seedling plants have to be pulled up. This is waste, of seed and labor. Then what will serve as a guide

to follow? As a general rule, not more than fifteen seeds to an inch should be needed, when seed is of standard germination, and the soil is fairly porous. Start with that rule, and then make these exceptions: If seed is of sub-standard germi-

nation, or known to be old, double that rate. Carrot seedlings are feeble, and often have difficulty breaking through the soil if it is at all inclined to crust. Use twice as much carrot seed if you have doubts about your soil being porous enough. In the case of large seeds. such as beet, Swiss chard, and peas, which can be spaced precisely, sow them an inch apart. Bush beans usually are allowed

Seldom will both seeds in a pair prevent entanglement. fail to grow. If both grow, one can Keep the seeds in line as well as easily be pulled up, or let them you can. It helps to let the garden both develop, since twin plants will line which was used in making the do as well as singles. The surest way to sow small have been dropped.

Let Seed Drop From the Fingers, Evenly Spaced. to grow four inches apart in the row. If you wish to avoid vacant ly acquire control so that the seeds spaces, a good way is to sow beans will be evenly distributed, each in pairs, spaced four inches apart. sufficiently distant from the next to

drill remain in place until the seeds

#### seeds is to take a few in the hand, It helps to mix the very small and let them fall through the fingers seeds with dry sand before you beinto the drill which has been pregin to sow, using two or three times pared. Get close to the ground, and as much sand as seed. This spreads with a little practice you can quick- the seeds out better.



Start Onion Crop Early

with Either Seed or Sets

Mature Unions Can be Grown from Sets in Three Months.

Seeds should be sown as soon as the gardens. ground has been prepared, and it will take all summer to produce mature when you plant them, and should not

Sets, which are dwarfed onions onions in three weeks, and mature onions in three months, so in most home gardens sets are relied upon for seeds. Sow fairly thickly, cover half the early onion crop.

of onion sets, depending on the soil sets. For mature onions small sets four inches apart to mature. are best, and they should be planted not more than an inch deep. larger sets, and plant them two or pulled at once, but when they are

three inches deep. The large sets harvested they should be dried several grow faster, and some of them will days in the sun and stored in a well develop seed stalks, which is not favorable to the growth of large bulbs. Some gardeners sow seed of Spanish large onions from seed. A balanced and Bermuda onions in flats indoors, plant food should be applied at the

Onions in the home garden may be Plants are also grown in the south grown from either seeds or sets. and shipped north to be planted in They should be fresh and green

be set out for a week or two after your garden soil has been prepared. grown last year, will produce green Space them four inches apart in the Green onions may be grown from

an inch, and thin out the young plants From 15 to 30 pounds of mature early. If you are growing for green onions can be grown from one pound onions, space them an inch apart. As they attain a usable size, they can be and care, and also on the size of the used, and plants may be left standing When the onion tops grow limp

and fall over, it is a sign that the To grow green onions, select the bulbs are mature. They need not be

and set the plants in the garden as rate of a pint to 25 feet of row, besoon as they get as large as a pencil. fore planting.

#### GRAIN INSPECTION COMPLICATED JOB

WINNIPEG - (CP) - Wheat is ies to the Lakehead in substantial volume this year with the opening of the navigation season. A Canadian National Railways official in Fort William said recently that 500 cars of grain were arriving

All this grain must be sampled and inspected by the inspection missioners, who have headquarters

western Canada where grain is car. This must be done seven sampled and inspected, Winnipeg times to each car to get a proper

ensure a fair sample from every official said.

when the entire train is sampled and the samples collected and double-checked and recorded, they being sent by rail from the prair- are sent by truck to the central inspection office for grading. As soon as the train stops, an inspection yard clerk lists the car from waybills, recording car num-

bers, kind of grain, point of ori-

gin, destination, shipper and con-

A foreman with a husky sampling crew then follows the car opener to the train. When the branch of the Board of Grain Comseals are broken and recorded, the cars are "stabbed."

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is the main centre for grain rout-ed to the head of the lakes. Although in good volume, wheat ed to the head of the lakes.

When the big grain trains roll into Winnipeg railway yards, an elaborate procedure is followed to tors at the Lakehead," the railway

#### FROZEN FOOD LOCKER PLANT AT WESTBANK

Will Operate Butcher Shop Along with 400 Frozen Food Lockers

WESTBANK - T. B. Reece. Westbank, has a crew busily engaged in putting up a one-storey business block on Westbank's main street, adjoining the block housing the Bank of Montreal and Harding's hardware store. This new building will comprise

a butcher shop to be run in connection with 400 frozen food lockers, which will be under the management of W. Formby, Peach-land butcher. The building also will contain another store, though just what it will be used for is not decided at present. 'Cost of the locker plant is expected to be in the neighborhood

of \$18,000 or more. expected home this week after a holiday spent in Vancouver, having driven down with their eldest son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T.

Drought, of Naramata.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Macklin, of New Westminster, motored to Westbank during the Easter holidays, where they were guests of Mrs. Macklin's mother, Mrs. L. A. Hewlett.

Miss M. Chambers, of the staff of Westbank school had as her guests during a part of Easter holi-E. Chambers, of Vancouver.

will attend the graduation of her avoid conditions which may pre- garden should be sprinkled, rather daughter. Miss Betty Davidson, vent seeds from growing. A heavy than soaked. from St. Paul's Hospital, on April 27. Mr. Davidson has been a patient at Shaughnessy Hospital for some weeks, and hopes to return home with Mrs. Davidson early

#### Use Most Porous Soil To Cover Garden Seed

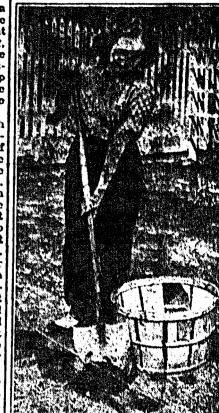
Many hazards lie in the path of a seed sown in the garden. Its life may be destroyed before its sprout emerges from the soil by drowning, when water stands too long in the spot where it was sown; or by disease, especially in cold damp weather, which encourages the growth of moulds and fungi, while delaying germination of the seed.

Disinfectants are obtainable with which seeds can be treated, to protect them from disease. But one of the greatest hazards is due to the forming of a soil crust above the seeds, which they cannot penetrate. It might be said that the soil which covers the seed, will determine whether it grows or dies before it reaches the surface. It will pay to take especial care to insure that this covering does not form a crust. It is a good plan to save your best loose, sandy loam to use in covering seed. Mix in all the compost you can, and lacking compost use peat moss. Then after the seed is sown, cover with this special soil, which will not form a crust Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Drought are and will allow both water and air to penetrate for the benefit of your seedlings,

This treatment is especially im portant in hot weather, when most soil is liable to bake into a hard

Soil must be firmed above the seeds, to form close contact, and prevent air spaces from separating the soil and seed. This is especial ly important with beet and Swiss chard seeds, and others of large and irregular shape. But firming does not mean pounding. Press Until the seed has sprouted the soil down with the hoe blade, or use surface over it should be moist and the side of a rake; and afterwards loose. draw the rake lightly over the row baking.

Mrs. A. H. Davidson left for through trial and error to watch lying dormant for lack of moisture. Vancouver on Friday, where she this point, and take precautions to This is the only time when the



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rain falling soon after seed is sown may pack the soil too hard, especially if it is followed by sunshine

When the ground dries out excesdays, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to break up the crust and prevent sively in the spring it will pay to sprinkle the rows in which seed Experienced gardeners learn have been sown to prevent them

Pleading guilty to a charge, in ning accident near Postill siding

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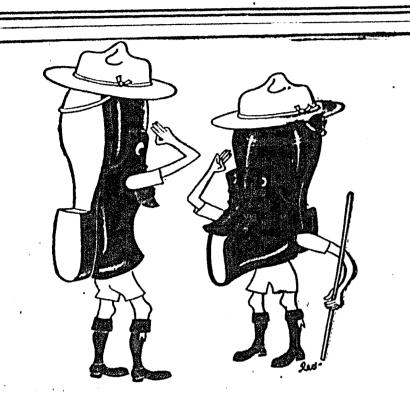
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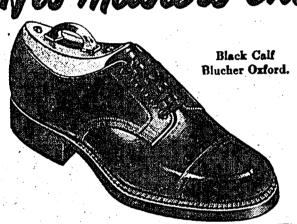
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#### City Health Officer Says Sanitary Conditions Have Shown Improvement of the river of the same name, benefitting more than 17,000 acres

Dr. Helen Zeman Submits Home, for the use of elderly peo-Monthly Report to City themselves. Council

Sanitary conditions in the City of Kelowna have improved considerably during recent months, it was indicated in the monthly report submitted to City Council last week by Dr. Helen Zeman, local medical health officer.

Dr. Zeman stated that in eight samples of domestic water taken during the 31-day period, all were negative (germ free), while in one sample taken at the reservoir intake pipe, one sample was contaminated.

The health officer said an inspection of the lake tugs revealed that toilet facilities are locked while the boats are docked in the vicinity of the intake pipe. Eating and drinking establish-

ments had improved considerably from the sanitary point of view, she said, adding that this was a good sign and would tend to eliminate the marginal operator. pany dinner. Winter garbage is gradually being been warned in connection with

Residents along Mill Creek had pound of minced beef. been warned regarding dumping refuse into the water. There had

Housing Conditions In conclusion, Dr. Zeman stated there is room for improvement in housing conditions for pensioners and elderly couples in the low-income bracket, as present accom-

modation, in many instances, is Commenting on the latter remark, Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games thought further consideration should be given to a suggestion he made a couple of years ago in regard to building small cottages in the vicinity of the Lloyd-Jones

Meat is usually the most expensive item on the menu. For this flumes would have to be replaced reason most restaurant meals are built around the meat and priced accordingly.

The meat served in the home ability, but considered the cost cannot always be judged by the should be considered carefully beoriginal cost for the ingenious fore a move was made. homemaker often makes most elegant dishes from the cheaper cuts. For instance. ground beef offers endless possibilities for richtasting, fine flavored dishes, although it is classed as an economy meat. When expertly seasoned and well cooked, dishes made from ground beef need no apologies at either the family meal or com-

A tasty sauce of tomatoes with, well-browned, ground beef when removed, the report continued, well-browned, ground beef when while business establishments had served on macaroni or spaghetti, as the Italians do, will make a satisfying meal for six from a half

Every cook has her favorite recipe for meat loaf. This is one been several complaints over sep- of the best meat stretchers; when served hot or cold it is a great

> Hamburgers are approved teenage fare when away from home and are just as popular served at the family table.

The home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, have their favorite ways of using ground beef. Here are a few:

Toasted Devilled Hamburgers

1 lb. hamburger 1-3 cup chili sauce

teaspoons prepared mustard teaspoons grated horseradish 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire

1 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper 6 slices bread, ½" thick.

Combine meat, chili sauce, mustard, horseradish, onion Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Toast bread on one side under broiler. Spread the untoasted side of each slice with meat mixture. Return and broil for 6 minutes at least 3 inches below broiling unit. Serve hot with tomato sauce.

Yield: six servings. Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce 1 slice bread, 1-inch thick

11/2 lbs. meat (beef, veal, pork

cup finely minced onion tablespoons chopped parsley /2 teaspoons salt teaspoon paprika teaspoon grated lemon rind

teaspoon lemon juice clove garlic, chopped (op-

3 tablespoons grated Canadian

Soak bread in water to cover. Put meat through food chopper, using medium blade. Beat eggs and add to meat. Melt fat, add onion and saute until golden brown. Add to meat. Press water from bread, break with a fork and add to meat together with parsley, salt, paprika, lemon rind and juice, chopped garlic and cheese. Combine thorouughly and shape lightly into 2inch balls. Broil or saute in a small amount of fat until done, about 10 to 15 minutes. Serve hot in tomato sauce with or without boiled noodles or spaghetti. Yield:

six servings. Tomato Sauce 134 cups tomato juice teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon ground cloves 1 teaspoon sugar Dash of pepper

teaspoon onion juice Dash of cayenne pepper 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire or

spicy meat sauce 3 tabelspoons flour. Heat tomato juice, salt. cloves, sugar, pepper, onion juice, cayenne pepper and meat sauce. Blend flour with a little cold water or cold tomato juice and add gradually to the hot tomato mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Serve piping hot with

### **B.C. IRRIGATION** DEVELOPMENTS

ments in irrigation have been highlighted recently. One concerns the \$3,000,000 that

ing new districts and projects in the province. The other is the killer which claimed the lives of to fit in with the new, more efficient, and more economical sprinkler irrigation plan. Lands Minister E. T. Kenney an-

nounced recently that the P.F.R.A. will undertake three irrigation Veterans' Land Act Administration, providing water for 3,358 acres of land, the estimated cost being \$1,000,000: Seven additional projects are on

the list recommended by the provincial government to the P.F.R.A. for consideration. Cost of these further 25,200 acres.

ston benches; and 1,633 acres at to pay. Nisconlith, on the Thompson river, near Chase. These three will be are sent in by the patient's doctor

Salmon Arm: 3.100 acres at Grand-Mid-way-Rock Creek; 220 acres at passed. Balfour on Kootenay Lake; 20,000 acres at Camp Lister near Creston; and 2,500 acres at Merritt

In addition to these, the Pemberton Meadows project, started some time ago, is now under way. This is a drainage scheme, involving the lowering of Lillooci Lake, and dyking of lands on both sides of the river of the same name,

Meanwhile, various districts throughout the Okanagan have been discussing improvement.

Among these is the South East Kelowna Irrigation District, which, at its recent annual meeting, discussed the possibility of pressurizing

its entire system. L. G. Butler, chairman of the meeting, emphasized the tremendous financial responsibility involved in such a move, pointing out that all existing pipes and by pressure-withstanding pipe. He said he was aware of the trend toward this, and its desir-

tors for use in modern homes, office buildings, and institutions are predicted by the Convector-Radiator Society for use on hot water and steam heating systems.

#### CANCER DRIVE **NOW ENTERING** FINAL WEEK

stages. Public response to the appeal for funds to fight cancer has shown the awakening awareness of it proposed to spend in develop- British Columbians to the necessity of combatting vigorously the

trend toward pressurized systems 1,604 of our fellow-citizens in sponse to the province-wide ap- home. New type units, such as the peal, George Kidd, C.B.E., provin- new convector-radiators, are encial chairman, emphasizes, "Prob-ably the society's most important present little danger to frolicking schemes in the province, for the new project, as far as the general public is concerned, was the set- faces of convector - radiator cabi-

ing up last year of \$30,000 as a nets never get too hot to touch. cancer welfare fund. This money is being used to assist low and middle income group cancer patients with extra expenses, such as transportation from outside points to cancer centres, ambulance works, if approved, would be di- charges, taxi fares to and from the vided equally by the Dominion, B.C. Cancer Institute for treatthe province and the land-owners. ments, boarding-house or nursing-Studies are also under way on a home charges or, if necessary, putthird list of projects, totalling a ting a practical woman in charge of a home where the mother is ob-Work already approved by the liged to go to Vancouver for treat-P.F.R.A. includes 1,070 acres at ment, which is available free of Westbank; 665 acres on the Caw-charge if the patient cannot afford

carried out without provincial as- or public health nurse or social service workers. About fifty can-Projects proposed for joint development include 6,400 acres at benefit from this fund."

In Vancouver, "Conquer Canview Flats (Armstrong); 280 acres cer" officials expressed confidence at Okanagan Falls; 2,800 acres at the \$100,000 objective would be

NEW POST



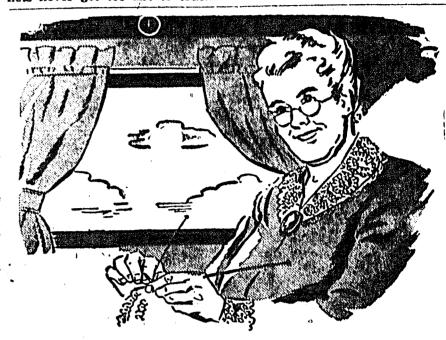
J. F. Magor, of Winnipeg, whose appointment as public relations officer of the Canadian Pacific Rail-Continued high demands in way at Vancouver has been an-1949 for the new convector - radia- nounced by J. E. March, assistant manager of the department of public relations. Mr. Magor, who has been public relations officer at Winnipeg for three years, worked with the Montreal Gazette, Hamil-

he was demobilized in 1945 as a ing his nose badly. PENTICION—Two new developments in irrigation have been ments in irrigation i British Columbia and at Seattle as liaison officer.

When installing new heating equipment in the home, beware of heating units which have sharp corners or ragged edges. This is an important safety consideration, es-In asking for a generous re- pecially if children are in the youngsters. Furthermore, the sur-

ton Speciator and British United PETERBOROUGH, Ont.--(CP)--Press in Canada and with Caval- Sherman Northey, a Smith Towncade News Magazine in London, England, before joining the Royal wood at his home. A stick flew up. Canadian Air Force from which hitting him in the face and smash-





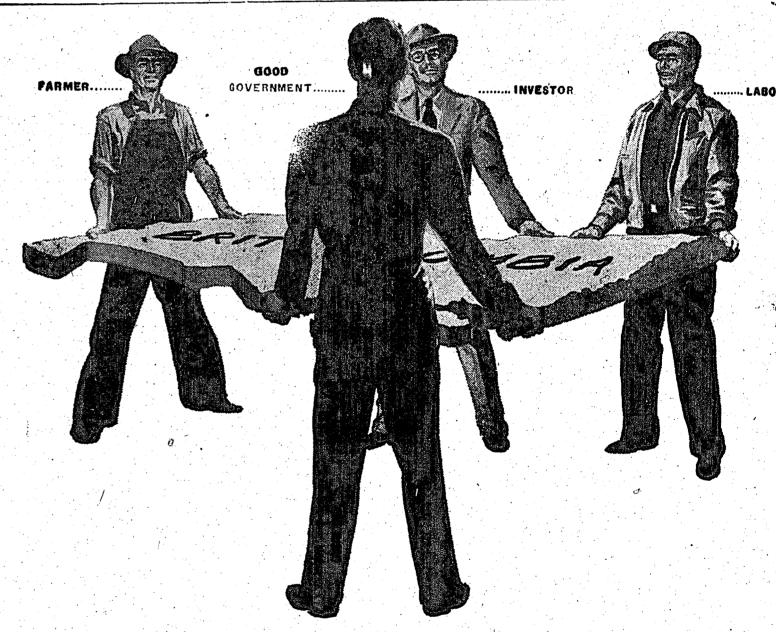
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ours, actually working somewhere and producing better results than British Columbians enjoy.

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### RAIN OR SHINE, **BOY SCOUTS**

The campsite was kindly offered under canvas and enjoyed it. The troop did second class tests while in camp, cooking under ideal conditions of scouting requirements-

Fourteen boys with Scoutmaster A. M. Thompson and assistant scout.

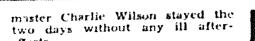
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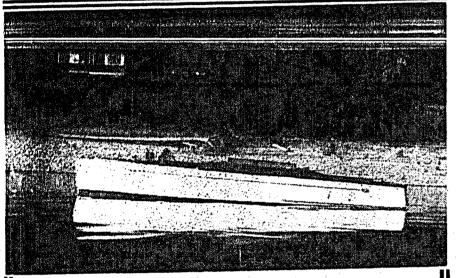
The boys camp was made more enjoyable by the extras donated by

from canvas on account of the weather, but the older boys stayed iovable time and were anxious to great benefits to be derived by the do it all over again in spite of the institution of this scheme.

eighth birthday at his home with a on or about May 15 it was anparty of his little school friends nounced by Premier Byron John-

HONORED BY STUDENTS VANCOUVER - (CP) - Recognition of 28 years' service to the of this work. University of British Columbia came to Prof. F. H. Buck, horticulture professor when agriculture students dedicated a fountain to work. him, in front of the university library. Prof. Buck, university landscape architect, developed the been authorized by the Lieuten- \$250,000. beauty of U.B.C. campus.

SPIT AND POLISH MONTREAL (CP) -Lord Nelson's monument near the Bonsecours market is to be thoroughly refurbished early in May. One complaint voiced by Councillor J. W. Lyall was that the Nelson monument is so dirty the inscription is



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tension from Quesnel to Prince system. Kenneth Ross celebrated his George are expected to be called

Access roads are now being constructed and survey parties are announced by Premier Byron laying stakes for the construction Johnson.

Power Project

#### EAST KELOWNA

EAST KELOWNA-The regular monthly meeting of the Girl Guides committee was held recently at have moved into their new home "Pinehurst," home of Mrs. F. Tur- on the lower bench. ton. The treasurer presented a satisfactory report to the president.

The new "trefoil" for the flag for Vancouver to resume his studies pole, together with the service stars at St. George's School.

Considerable money of the wider of the various rural load centres.

Trautman and Garraway sawmil,

Provide For Future for the Guides, had arrived, the meeting learned. Four Guides have have received their badges.

They are: Carol Evans, Sachiko St., Kelowna. Uyeyama, Shuguze Ito and Kayoko Easter hikes were discussed and transportation for the Guide rally at Vernon. Afternoon tea was served by the hostess.

During the holiday the Guides mother. hiked up Mission Creek where they passed tests in fire lighting and cooking. On Friday last a hike to joyed by the Guides and friends. Lunch baskets were taken and a delightful day was spent. Transportation was provided by G. D. Fitz- to the East Kelowna Brownie Packs' Griffin to sell milk in Peachland, gerald and M. Barwick.

Lee wedding which took place in their guests, tea was served and the "A" Grade to Mr. Griffin's farm, Mae Manring and Shirley Mae squadron and the Apache warriors, Kelowna April 20.

Mrs. Ivor Price left at the weekspent the holiday at the home of Easter Monday dance in the Com- the W.C.T.U. held at West Sumher parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. munity Hall, sponsored by the Hall merland, April 19 and 20, was well Ferguson. Ferguson. Mr. Price left for Trail Board Association, with Cy Cairns attended and was consi red the earlier in the week.

Mrs. J. Cockburn of Peachland the bouquet of flowers.

ture of over \$103,000.

The power commission also has Tenders for the construction of distribution facilities of any electuring the first fourteen miles of the trical utility operating within the day.

Tenders for the construction of distribution facilities of any electuring the first fourteen miles of the trical utility operating within the day. Pacific Great Eastern Railway ex- area so as to co-ordnate the whole

#### Road for Atlin District

As a result of a joint agreeson following a conference with ment between the province and Mr. J. M. Stewart, chief engineer the dominion a road between the and director of the Pacific Great City of Atlin in the Atlin Riding Eastern Railway, who has charge and Alaska to connect with what is known as Jake's Corner will be undertaken by the Army it was

contributing \$200,000 towards the feet of slip joint pipe to control Trail, he announced that major ad-The B.C. Power Commission has cost and the Federal Government

> daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. rolling the course of this water to Cockburn, for the Easter holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and family

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Middleton

have as their guest George Stone. who has just returned from the east where he has been visiting his

have taken up residence on the lake.) the top of Black Mountain was en- property which they purchased recently from Mr. F. Thorneloe. Parents and friends were invited

party in the Community Hall dur- after hearing a report from Mr. Mr. and Mrs. F. Turton and Mrs nie birthdays were celebrated. Af- Unit, that the report from the into an intermediate and a senior coach. The climax, with its savage C. Rose were guests at the Young- ter the Brownies had welcomed health department had given an division. Two of these girls, Billie pitched battle between a cavalry remainder of the afternoon was and the milk would be tested spent playing games.

Orchestra in attendance.

#### **IRRIGATION MEN** SEEK HELP FOR **CURBING WATER**

George Topham property, and ap-during peak periods. parently considerable damage had been done already.

pipe or flume to prevent further of the ansswers to improve the disdamage to property, they main- tribution system. The provincial government is tained. The council installed 300 After Mr. Anderson returned to this water, and will take the re- ditions to the company's transmishas been the guest of her son and Council will pay the cost of pat- estimated expenditure of \$500,000.

it was pointed out. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wells and fam- Council discussed the cost of passed their second class tests and ily have left the district and are maintaining the Princeton road. living in their new home on Richter The council was of the opinion that the municipality should not

be expected to take care of this extraordinary traffic. Fifty dollars was allotted for gravelling the road from Bradbury's lot to the Municipal limits.

Leave was given to introduce By-law No. 272 (re the extension of municipal limits, extension be-Mr. and Mrs. J. Kienie and family ing 600 feet into the Okanagan A donation of \$10 was to be given to the P.T.A. towards the

May 24 celebration. A license was granted to H. from time to time.

Orchestra in attendance.

Most successful yet held. Those Mr. and Mrs. Kroger of Lumby Anna Lee, Irene Rich, Dick Foran, attended and was considered the Mrs. House Mr. and Mrs. Kroger of Lumby Anna Lee, Irene Rich, Dick Foran, attended and was considered the Mrs. House Mrs.

#### PAST KELOWNA—The First Kelowna Boy Scouts Troop had a successful camp Easter week-end at Bear Creek. The campsite week bindle companies were bindle compa LESS than 24 hours after R. G. Anderson, general manager of GOOD RESPONSE The scoutmaster thanks all who cial secretary, in reviewing the tribution system for the Hazelton cuss the water running at large 11 the West Kootenay Power and Light Company conferred with members of the city council and the city electrical engin- GIVEN EASTER

Plans to Improve Power Facilities

In Okanagan Announced by Power Co.

A suitable alternating current of the cabin proved useful, owing to the wet days and cool nights.

Some of the smaller boys moved

Some of the smaller boys moved

by the boys to Bear Creek and back. this Act.

A suitable alternating current out that this matter had been discussed jointly for many years. The boys in signalling, cooking, trucking, should be no doubt whatsoever in bridge building, cooking, trucking, should be no doubt whatsoever in bridge building, cooking, trucking, should be no doubt whatsoever in bridge building, cooking, trucking, should be no doubt whatsoever in bridge building.

The conference, presided over by Mayor W. B. Hughes- to the fourth annual Easter Seal to a ditch being used to pick up Games, discussed the power situation in the city. At that Campaign has been gratifying, but this water, but in order to take time civic officials pointed out the necessity of improving the members of the Lions Clubs of there should be a flume large one water atterwards, distribution system to the Orchard City, especially during the out that it every point

unpopular.

dian's fighting ability, goes ahead,

Much of the exciting action of

John Agar, husband of Shirley

George O'Brien, Victor McLagen,

ing scenes ever photographed.

with dramatic results.

ture cast includes

er coming off the Dan White prop- Mr. Anderson that council does not the East Kootenay. Should the sur- every handicapped child in the erty. Some water had been di- want to go ahead and revamp its vey indicate no major obstacles, province could be met. verted at Minto Street, into a city distribution facilities until de- construction of the line will proflume. The water was running finite assurance is received from the ceed this year, at an estimated exphysically handicapped children in down Minto Street, more getting company that adequate power will penditure of \$375,000. Water conditions in the into the Vioen property and the be available at all times, especially extension of the Company's Creston

New Sub-Stations

idly expanding valley. sponsibility for this water after it sion and distribution systems are is put in the irrigation ditch. planned in the Okanagan at a total These additions will comprise the

installation of two 15,000 K.V.A. J. Garraway, L. Trautman also regulating transformers at Oliver, Shirley Temple and Pedro Armen- by the Lions Clubs of B.C. waited on the council. They wish- B.C. The construction of second dairiz co-starring at the head of an Old age pensioners, many of waited on the council. They wish- 22-mile 60 K.V. transmission line imposing cast, "Fort Apache," the whom had unfortunate lives bethe road from the E. Bradbury between Penticton and Summer- John Ford-Merian C. Cooper pro- cause facilities were not available property to the municipal limits. land, including a new sub-station duction for RKO Radio, presents a to help them if handicapped as chil-The Government had expended at Summerland and the installation striking drama of U.S. Cavalry ver- dren, sent in many a donation of Rex Fitzgerald left on Saturday considerable money on the widen- of 1500 K.V.A. step-down units in sus the Apaches in 1870 Arizona. either cash or something which

> The four steps, said Mr. Anderson, would correct transmission and distribution difficulties resulting from abnormal load increase would make for provision for ex-

> pansion in the future. In connection with Creston, Mr. Anderson said that authorization

> had been given to proceed immediately with the survey or a 60-K.V. transmission line between the Koo-Elliott, Mrs. A. J. MacKenzie, Miss MacKenzie, Mrs. F. E. Whitt and Mrs. P. C. Gerrie, who is vicepresident of the organization.

A medal contest was sponsored with contestants competing from Kamloops to Penticton. Four the picture was filmed in the fam-Peachland contestants took part ous Monument Valley, where direcin the contest which was divided tor Ford made his earlier Stagespective groups.

was a big crowd at the Okanagan district convention of Mrs. E. Aitkens of Vancouver is Temple, makes his film debut as a

Response of British Columbians There was a large amount of wat— It is understood the city informed tenay River system and Creston, in sent in one dollar, the needs of

> There are 20,000 mentally and Goat Lions Club took an active part in River near Creston prevent further the campaign.

Fred Saunders, campaign manhydro-electric plant and the com- ager, says that one of the nicest peen done aircady.

Effort should be made to con- It was learned that sub-station pany's move was made to ensure things about the Easter Scal Camtrol the water and convey it in at Okanagan Mission would be one an ample supply of power to meet paign, is the number of personal Grateful parents, whose own youngsters have been helped by one of the five organizations benefitting from the Easter Scal Campaign, and parents, whose youngsters will shortly be needing treatments of various types, write to express appreciation of the work With John Wayne, Henry Fonda, being done on behalf of children

Wayne plays an experienced fron- could be converted into cash. tier officer at a lonely Army post. Proceeds of the Easter Seal Cam-Fonda, an arrogant lieutenant col- paign will be devoted to the im-

onel from the East, sent to take mediate needs of the Children's command of the post refuses to take Hospital, Vancouver Preventorium, Wayne's sound advice on dealing Queen Alexandra Solarium, St. with wily Cinci Conchise. Fonda Christophers School, and Spartle also objects to his daughter's ro- Society of B.C. mance with a young officer at the Lions Clubs officials throughout fort, which makes him even more B.C. will appreciate it, if, British Columbians who have overlooked

When Cochise and his tribe rebel sending in Easter Seal donations, at the crookedness of an Indian will take a moment and do so, in agent, Fonda seizes the chance to order that the campaign can be trap the Apaches and make a name closed. for himself in Washington. Wayne Donations should be sent to warns him that his scheme will fail, Room 10, 407 West Hastings Street,

but Fonda, contemptuous of the In- Vancouver. Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

# TREASURED ART PICTURES COME FROM HOLLAND Hubertus Adrianus v/d Wijgerd, Hubertus Adrianus v/d Wijgerd, Golling's father, one of verGolling's father, and most time 's best known and first time 's artists. This is the allowed to artists work has been allowed to Holland. Wijgerd, a discrile of Wijgerd, his devotion to lt. shows his devotion to detail. in attention to detail. vid Wilgerd, also a famous ar-two etchings by Marius Bauer,

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### IN OKANAGAN FISHING RULES

Sport fishing regulations for the Okanagan district this year are States Hockey League 1948-49 much the same as those in vogue

Booklets setting out in detail the regulations of the game department for all sections of the province were made available last week for public distribution. Copies may be obtained free of charge at all sporting goods stores or from game department officials. Okanagan, Osoyoos, Vascaux.

Skaha and Swan (with restricted arda) lakes were open all year round for trout of any kind. Woods, Kalamalka, Shuswap, Mara, Mabel, Adams and Sugar lakes opened on April 1 after a one month shutdown.

Majority of the other lakes in the Okanagan district open on May 1. Some exceptions are: Beaver, Echo, and Crooked lakes, all in the vicin- has starred for the past four years. ity of Kelowna (May 21); lakes tributary to the Kettle River and the west fork of the Kettle River (June

Creek which opened on April 1.
Nicola, Thompson and South
Thompson Bivon also been been Thompson Rivers also have been fishable since April 1. Bag Limits

Trout bag limits are: Steelhead (or Salmon)-Three if Steelhead under five pounds each month left before the gates are two years, some of which is being in weight are classed as rainbow opened on the 1949 Okanagan box- used now to renovate the park. trout.)

Other trout-"No one shall fish take trout (exclusive of steelhead) and badly in need of organization. an infield blindfolded. and griffe totalling more than 25 Many of the mainstays of the 1948. The puzzle became more conpounds and one additional fish." aggregation are considering "call- fusing on Sunday when Oliver

cure the \$1 licence before fishing or er teams. carrying fishing devices. Nonresidents' licences cost \$7. recovery of all marked trout.

#### MORRIS ELECTRIC CAPTURES MIXED FIVEPIN TITLE

Morris Electric captured Mc-Gavin's Trophy, emblematic of the THIS WEEK-END championship of the Mixed Bowling League, in the rolloff final at the Bolodrome last week. Annual banquet of the mixed bowling league will be held tonight in the Anglican Church parish hall.

Going into the final against the Section champs, the Nightowls. the winners of A Section, added the league crown to their laurels with a 255-point victory over the Nightowls in the five-game series. Morris Electric rolled 5072 to of indications we'll have an in-Nightowls' 4817. The latter score creased membership this season." included 705 handicap.

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# again district generally opens on June 1. One exception is Mill

on to win the USHL title.

RAY POWELL MAY

Chicago Black Hawks' gear may

So hopes Ray Powell, 24-xear-

old centre star with the Kansas

City Pla-Mers. During the league

season concluded last month Pow-

ell amassed a total of 106 points.

10 better than runner-up Frank

"There's nothing definite yet."

Powell said upon his return to

Kelowna in time for his wife to present him with a baby son on

Easter Monday, April 18. "It's

sort of a promise, but I'm banking

Ray turned professional at 18

years of age. After three years

in the American Hockey League

he joined the Play-Mors, Black

Hawks' farm team, with whom he

offs to St. Paul Saints, who went

Play-Mors lost out in the play-

Ashworth of the Tulsa Oilers.

be the reward for the Kelowna

puckster who won the United

scoring race in a walk-away.

JOIN HAWKS

**NEXT YEAR** 

VERNON - With about one

is a dark one.

this year but Ab Mills will be back Luck." after his one year stint with the Kamloops Klippers.

#### TENNIS COURTS OPEN OFFICIALLY

Sunday.

wishing to try them out. All newcomers are invited to join the club. Application forms may be obtained at E. Winter Ltd., 527 Bernard. "We are ready for a .banner commented one official. vear." "The new courts have been busy for some time and there are lots of indications we'll have an in-

Dropping the first game, Night- owls took the next two and were this year. KAMLOOPS KLIPahead 3014 to 2873 going into the PERS will be stronger this year fourth. But from then on it was Morris Electric all the way as the Nightowls seemed to lose the

Individually, too, the Morris crew made off with everything. Eila McDonald copped the ladies' while Larry Would wrapped up the male MORRIS ELECTRIC - Bob Stephins 1038, Eila McDonald 1091,

John Schmidt 1051, Margaret Lipsett 755, Larry Would 1137. 1076, NIGHTOWLS — Doug Anderson 829, Doris Hall 762, Andy Anderson 990, Margaret Caldwell 834, Bill Anderson 697, handicap 988, 941, 1080, 832, 971—4817.

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here to Vancouver last fall . .

#### It's In The Game

(God bless 'em) this week. Spring many big ones are suckers for al- beaten gladiator was a matter of cleaning for a lot of subjects is on. most any kind of bait right now interest only to the chief coroner From here south to the mighty ; asking: "What is OLIVER up to? reached this Sunday when water Thesus for the promoters to change Are they trying to buy a league is turned on the course for the that sort of fighting style. pennant?" Oliverites ill if that is what they er and two potential players who ner May 4. Officials are trying to two of last year's players to Oliv-

were here during the winter. Apart from the ambitious plans the speeches and outdoor pictures Oliver may have this year, we were always impressed with the Not only that. Oliver showed other Canadian teams how to make already have been run off. Offimoney. While Kelowna and Penticton were struggling to make ends meet with the pay-what-youwant-and-if-you-want plan, Oliver had all kinds of sturdy helpers beat Oroville; Kamloops will edge nicking the fans at 50 cents apiece -or else.

We presume they made a fair chunk of dough during the past la campaign, the picture in Vernon They speared Kelowna's stellar battery of last year-HAROLD and Not only is the arena blacklist- VERNE COUSINS—and along with for, catch, or kill in any one day more trout or grilse than will in any one day ed from playoffs by the B.C. Lathem enticed JIMMY LOWE and entry the structure of the structure the aggregate amount to more than crosse Association, but the Ver- BILL McLAREN. The two latter 12 fish (including steelhead), but in non Tigers, league champions for were unproven locally but from no case shall anyone in any one day the past two years, are split up all reports knew their way around

All residents of the province over ing it a day," while others are dropped the league opener 17-11 to 18 years of age are required to pro-Some players who have indicat- charged with the loss was Harold ed they will not be playing this Cousins. Has Omak got something All anglers are requested to re- year are goaler Stan Hammond; better or is Cousins, winner of defencemen "Irish" Conley, Ben Kelowna's valuable player award ficer or the game commission the Douglas and Rollie Sammartino; last year, headed for another bad forward Boonie Sammartino. Bob luck year? Two year's ago, with Monohan will be with Kamloops Kelowna, he was tagged "Mr. Bad

> **BOXLA RUMBLINGS** On these pages is a report cull-

former vice-president "STU" MAR- all. Courts will be open to anyone TIN has taken over the chair.

Don claimed Kelowna was trying to get the services of a Vernon player, but local officials are not in accord. The way they tell it. two Vernon players have made advances with a view to joining up with the KELOWNA BRUINS. Anyhow, there is wrangling in the Vernon camp which may spoil any chance of repeating with the Interior senior B championship again and may be the team to beat.

WHAT GOES HERE? Recall what Vancouver Canuck and their noses close together. (In owner COLEY HALL said recent-this position today's boxers would ly about his sponsoring a junior not have much room to move hockey league next winter? He about or to get in their favorite said the new league would replace left or right punches and to dodge senior B hockey on the coast. "The them). No, the ancients stayed in present senior B league proved close position and were each givlast winter that it can't catch the interest of the fans," he was quoted in a Coast newspaper.

If that means the end of senior B play at the Coast, it should leave a number of players on the loose for the two other B.C. circuits—the Mainline-Okanagan and the Kootenay. Hall proposes to have junior teams from VIC-TORIA, NANAIMO, NEW WEST-MINSTER and VANCOUVER. "We may have to get permission from the Canadian Amateur Hockey As-sociation to strengthen our win-ners the first year," Hall was quot-ed as saying, "but after that we should have one of the country's best junior leagues here" best junior leagues here."

Canucks may open a training camp in the Interior next fall — maybe in Kelowna. The Vancouver pros are understood to have had invitations along those lines Kelowna, Kamloops and Let's hope Kelowna can wangle it. One of the greatest boons to Penticton came this spring when the Vancouver Capilanos set up baseball spring training headquarters there. **AL-DEN-ETTES** 

RODNEY OWEN, former Vancouver College and Hedley chucker, is reported to be considering coming to Kelowna for the summer . . . Readers have asked why no box score on Sunday's Red Sox game at BRIDGEPORT. Must plead inability to interpret the score book . . . Half of the BIANCO boxla

brothers—ERNIE — is expected to be around for the wars this summer. ALBERT BIANCO is teaching this year at Chase. Ernie will be home as soon as school's out... Deadline for ARMSTRONG and SALMON ARM to agree on a combined team for the boxla league is just three days away— May 1. If they don't come in it will be the same as hockey—Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops . . . Bruins' officials hint theye may be two or three more of the LAFACE clan here this year now that AL LAFACE has taken over net

RAY POWELL, USHL scoring champion, says he'll be playing softball here with the ELKS again this summer . . . BLACK BOMB-ERS this year are coached and managed by HERMAN McARTH-UR. The newcomer here was manager-coach of the VANCOU-VER MELBOURNE HOTEL squad -present senior B softball champs of B.C.—for four years. It was the hustling, fighting spirit of the Bombers that sold him on the idea to volunteer his services, he said . . ABE SALLOUM, coach and sponsor of the junior boys' softballers last year, has sold his JACK McGILL, who with Ray Powell made up the pro hockey pair Kelowna pointed to with a

"homish" pride, may stay in the

States. He has applied for citizen-

en "gloves" minus fingers with spikes attached over the knuckles. It wasn't very long after the opening "gong" that the man who got in the first punch usually gouged

out an eye or two or pierced his opponent's skull with the spikes.
History has it that when the fin-We are like the housewives Been fishing yet? Anglers say al punch was delivered the badly Another milestone of the KE- of the time. It took a long time LOWNA GOLF CLUB will be after the passing of the "great" No one wishes the first time—except for rain, that SUPPORTS BOYS IN NATIONAL

KELOWNA AND DISTRICT Hats off to the Kelowna Kiwanis nave in mind. Least of all Kelowna, even though the RED SOX lost

ROD AND GUN CLUB is going Club members. To them the young blademen, especially the Black Hawks, winners of the Kewhole-hog for its annual game dinline up both DR. IAN McTAGlowna and district bantam hockey GART-COWAN and G. L. POP for league, are grateful and appreciate this splendid support. The Kiwanis Club is doing

GETTING INTO SHAPE

Recently, I witnessed a splendid

looking group of lacrosse players

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style at the City Park. A bit of

stiff physical drills, an instructive

talk from their trainer and some

practice has started the boys off

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finest lot of athletes I've seen for

some time. This strong aggrega-

tion of players have nothing to

worry about as far as "wins" are

concerned providing they keep up

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THE OLD "LEAFS"

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trainer.

Lawn bowlers beat the gun grand job and we, too, extend a this year. Due to the excellent baseball enthusiasm in that city. shape of the greens and the wea- big hand and may all its future therman's blessing, many games undertakings towards giving the young sportsmen good sports and cial opening comes off next month fine leagues, prove bigger and still with Vernon rinks the opposition greater successes. Hockey is a great sport and has

Baseball forecast for Sunday: Oliver over Kelowna; Penticton to its origin in Scotland where it is beat Oroville; Kamloops will edge known as shinty. It will be noted Bridgeport; Tonasket by a whisker that hockey was introduced into over Brewster; Omak to trim Couthe United States from Canada in 1894 and since then very popular lee Dam . . . between both countries - in amateur and professional leagues. It, is, in reality, Canada's national

#### **PORTS** SCRAPBOOK

(By J. J. CLUET-JESSOME, former physical instructor and sports promoter of Nova Scotia.)

This is another in a series of articles that will appear regularly in The Kelowna Courier. Mr. Cluet-Jessome recently joined the composing room staff of The Courier, and has had a wide experience in the physical development of sport.

HAD A CRUEL START

They called the boxers by the name of gladiators once upon a team was made up with the foled from the VERNON NEWS last time, and if the historians are right lowing players: Lorne Chabot, King about it—one can imagine the dif-Vernon. Since then another pow-wow has been held resulting in description of the boxing game in sky, Red Horner, Charlie Conach-those days compared with the er, Harvey Jackson, Joe Primeau, drastic changes. According to squared ring affairs of today. They Harold Cotton, Andy Blair, Ace CJIB'S DON WARNER, BURNIE were cruel and nasty bits of so-Bailey, Harold Darragh, Bob Gra-FEEDHAM is out as coach and called sport, especially among the cie and Frank Finnigan. The man-FEEDHAM is out as coacn and people of King Aegus of Athens. ager, Conn Smythe; Coach, Dicknew mentor. TOM YUILL resign. Official opening of the Kelowna new mentor. TOM YUILL resigns So far back as history can be Irvin.

Lawn Tennis Club comes off this ed as president of the club, and champions in the 1931-32 season

place about 900 B.C. There was a the Lady Byng Trophy (for clean fellow named Thesus, son of the play.) game, and he just admired sight of slaughter, he would seat two gladiators (fighters) upon flat stones so close together that their noses touched and started scrapping at the given signal, with bare fists. The fighters' complexions were somewhat smashed and disfigured - but it did not satisfy the would-be promoter. He had other

So kind and gentle Thesus placed his fighters again on flat stones



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pionship of the World. It was do- Association at the Glenmore nated by Lord Stanley, former range. Governor-General of Canada. It At each practice new members was first put up for amateur com- are showing up to try their hand petition and today it is hockey's at the six-inch "bull" at 200 yards, most coveted trophy. NOT "KNOCKED OUT"

In a previous item I mentioned that Dempsey was "knocked out" by Tunney. It should have read:
"lost out," and thanks to Mr. Clancy, of Kelowna, for bringing the error to my attention.

#### 200-YARD RANGE POSSIBLE FOUND HARD TO CRACK

Marksmanship was slightly below par Sunday in spite of everincreasing turnouts at the weekly

Room 7

of the Professional Hockey Cham- shoots of the B.C.D. Kelowna Rifle

which so far has cluded sharpshooters. Several possibles have been made on the 500 and 600-

Those ending with more than 90 out of the possible 105 last Sunday were: J. Horn, 90; D. Hill, 96; G. Hill, 94; G. Kennedy, 93; B. Fran-ko, 91; P. Jansen, 91; H. Hildred, 91; J. Leedham, 90.

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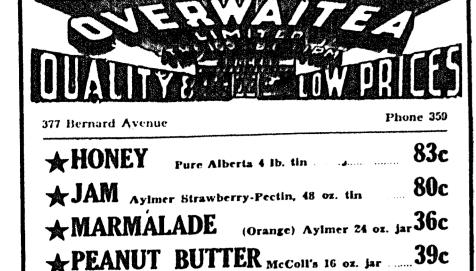


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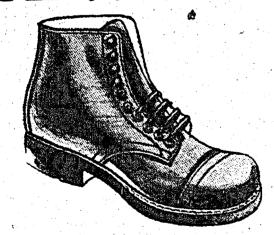
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#### RELEASE JUNIOR BALL SCHEDULE FOR FIVE TEAMS

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Schedule for the five-team North Okanagan-Mainline Junior Baseball League was drawn up at a league meeting at Kamloops, Sunday. Play starts on Sunday, May 8, with each team figuring in eight games, four at home and

four away.

Teams in the loop are: Kelowna, Rutland, Revelstoke, Kamloops C.Y.O. and Kamloops Leland Athletic Club. League winners at the July 10 closing of the schedule will play the champs of the South Okanagan junior circuit.

Kelowna's squad has been holding regular practices at Athletic Qval. But the 20-and-under boys still are without a coach and hoping one will show up before the league gets under way. The schedule follows:

8—KELOWNA at RUTLAND;
Kamloops L.A.C. at Revelstoke; Kamloops C.Y.O., byc.

L.A.C.; RUTLAND, bye. loops C.Y.O.; KELOWNA, bye.

5-RUTLAND at Kamloops L.A. C.; Kamloops C.Y.O. at Revelstoke; KELOWNA, bye. 12-KELOWNA at Kamloops C.Y.

O.; RUTLAND at Revelstoke;

26—RUTLAND at KELOWNA; relative newcomer to the city, be-Kamloops L.A.C. at Kamloops coming a partner a while back in C.Y.O.; Revelstoke, by

July—
3—KELOWNA at Kamloops L.A.
C.; Revelstoke at RUTLAND; Kamloops C.Y.O., bye.
10—Kamloops L.A.C. at KELOW-NA; RUTLAND at Kamloops C.Y.O.; Revelstoke, bye.

mer Kootenay boxia performer.
Wilson and Long were in charge of doings at the outdoor box in The City Park, Tuesday night.
More than 20 hopefuls dug in with a will in the best practice session to date.

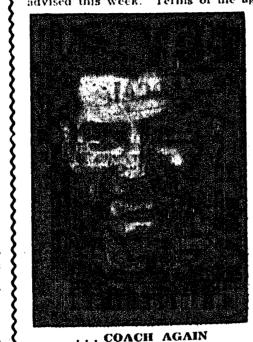
#### GYROS GET USE OF CITY PARK

City Council Monday night granted the Kelowna Gyro Club permission to use The City Park for the for the senior ranks included: Jack May 24 celebration.

to hold a May Queen Parade on Augie Ciancone were two other lothe main street between 1 and 2 cal players who had been away p.m. Council granted the request from the game for a long time. and police will be notified to super- Terry O'Brien, formerly with vise traffic. Kelowna, but in New Westminster

#### AGAIN COACHES PACKERS

Ken Stewart will remain as coach of Kelowna's senior B hockey team, officials of the Kelowna Senior B Hockey Club advised this week. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.



Hockey and National Hockey leaguer moved to Kelowna last fall to take over the pilot reins of Kelowna Packers. Through his playing ability, the 38-year-old player-coach won the Kelowna and league valuable player awards and ended second to Kamloops' centre Cliff Mills in the league

The former Western

scoring race. Stewart is determined to have a winner this year. Ever since he turned to coaching four or five years igo, he's come out on the

osing end.
"This will be it," he is quoted as saying when he agreed to act as Kelowna's coach for the second year. Last year, the Packers wound up the season a close third and were ousted in the semi-finals by

# stoke; Kamloops C.Y.O., bye. 15—Revelstoke at K.E.L.O.W.N.A.; Kamloops C.Y.O. at Kamloops L.A.C.; RUTLAND, bye. 22—Kamloops C.Y.O. at KELOW Senior B Boxla Bruins This Season Senior B Boxla Bruins This Season 10 pounds; M. Jackson, eight pounds; O. Hebert, 20 pounds; Les Familinow, 12 pounds; O. Hebert, 20 pounds; Les Familinow, 13 pounds; Pete Familinow, 14 pounds; Pete Familinow, 15 pounds; Pete Familinow, 15 pounds; Pete Familinow, 16 pounds; Pete Familinow, 17 pounds; Pete Familinow, 18 pounds; Pete Familinow, 18 pounds; Pete Familinow, 19 pounds

the hands of two localites, Earl Wilson and Harold Long.

This decision was reached at an executive meeting that also named Jack Poole as manager and trainer, and Ernie "Slip" Baulkham as assistant trainer.

Wilson has been active on the 19—KELOWNA at Revelstoke; for years and starred locally for Kamloops C. Y.O. at RUT- many years in the old field game.
LAND; Kamloops L.A.C., bye. His assistant, Harold Long, is a

mer Kootenay boxia performer.

Among those taking part in the floor drill were these from last year's squad: Don Fleming, Herb Capozzi, Alf Ball, Lou and Ernie Rampone, Reg Martin, Ron Holland, Phil Weddell, Neville Thompson, Verne Ardiel. Laface Impresses

Some of last year's junior trying Weddell, Ron Gee, John Sugars, The Gyros also asked permission Ray Giordano. Bert Saucier and

29—Kamloops L.A.C. at RUT- Coaching duties of Kelowna's strip the past two years, was out Kerry, 12 pounds; Pete Familinow, one at 7 and one at 5 . . . Plugs LAND; Revelstoke at Kam- boxla Bruins this year will be in Tuesday for his first practice. A and large single spoons are the little older, and looking a little favored lures . . . Mercury plugs heavier, O'Brien showed lots of promise of being able to hold down WOODS LAKE—Several Kokaa number one spot on the forward nee have been taken on the warm days . . . Willow leaf and salmon

all was turned in by Al Laface, year and was hockey custodian for water...

Vernon last winter. The few SHUSWAP LAKES — Seymour Vernon last winter. The few brethren in years.

# The Kelowna visitors reported

here from Kelowna?"

Guests from Summerland, Penticton, Oliver, Osoyoos and some Kootenay points also attended.

#### FISHING IN VALLEY LAKES AND STREAMS

But the most impressive show of eggs giving good results . . . MILL CREEK-A few Eastern the newly-acquired goaler who brook trout have been taken but

bleacher boosters on hand Tues- Narrows, Little Shuswap, have day were convinced the landing of Laface as Bruins' goalle was the smartest move more by the boola Little Shuswap . . .

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# Red Sox in Home Debut Sunday Against Oliver

Dick Murray's rookie-studded Kelowna 9-3 in last Sunday's lea-Kelowna Red Sox will make their gue opener.
Okanagan Valley (international)
Basebal League home debut at The
City Park, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.
Athletic Oval will be used until the
Elks' Recreation Park diamond is
ready.

Kelowna 9-3 in last Sunday's league opener.
Brewster's home stand opener
will see Tonasket as the opposition,
while Omak opens at home with
Coulee Dam.
Result of the Brewster at Coulee
Dam game Sunday (unavailable in

Stiff opposition is expected from Oliver, who last year were on top onver, who last year were on top at the end of league play and this year has ambitious designs on the league pennant. Oliver's rebuilt squad includes four former Kelowna men, including the Cousins' battery of Harold and Verne.

Local observers thought Harold Cousins might get the mound assignment against his former teammates. In that event, brother Verne CHOW HIS FILMS would be on the receiving end.

Murray is cautious about predicting any big upset for Sunday. "My boys will have their hands full, G. L. Pop Guest Speaker at that's all I can say."

Despite the fact that the schedule has started with the Sox having only one regular pitcher-Wally Lesmeister — and one reliefer — G. L. Pop, Vancouver furrier and shortstop Eddie Kielbiski—Murray doesn't seem worried. He was undecided today which of the two would start out on Sunday. Gilmour May Be Find

Latest arrival in the Sox' fold is week. Date of the dinner is next Lloyd Gilmour, defenceman with Wednesday, May 4.

Nanaimo Clippers senior B pucksters. While still an undetermined this month," the KDRGC head

Vancouver, has been, according to from Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, Murray, in the game a number of U.B.C. game scientist, as to whethyears. He has done some hurling er he will be here to share the before and Murray is hopeful he guest speaker spot with Mr. Pop. may fit in the present big gap in A variety of meats will be avail-

Negotiations to bring one or two roast elk. Tickets for the banquet highly-rated men from Lethbridge are available at sporting goods still are going on, Murray advised, stores or from KDRGC executive Both are understood to be right- members.

league action for the first time this

Dam game Sunday (unavailable in time for the Monday issue of the Courier) follows: Coulée Dam—two runs, eight hits, six errors; Brewster-three runs, five hits, two errors. Winning pitcher, Davis; losing pitcher, Meredith.

#### NOTED WILDLIFE SHOW HIS FILMS

Annual Game Banquet Next Wednesday

game banquet of the Kelowna and District Rod and Gun Club, president Robin Kendall advised this

quantity, Gilmour has been turn-ing out at the last two practices. Gilmour, whose family lives in The club still is awaiting word able at the banquet, including

handers.

Fans in two other Canadian cities eph's Hall, Sutherland Avenue.
will see their hometown boys in Time, May 4, 6.15 p.m.

year. Penticton takes on Oroville Do you know that there are more and Kainloops Legion plays host to than 5,000 stations on the Canadian Bridgeport, the team that dropped National Railways system.

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Junior Chamber of Commerce or-

ganizations have been formed at

Lumby and at Salmon Arm, while

a branch at Revelstoke will be

formed tomorrow night, it was re-

vealed today by Mac Chapin, na-

tional vice-president of the Jaycees.

charters were presented to Lumby

and Salmon Arm organizations last

Speakers at the Revelstoke meeting tomorrow night will include

Mr. Chapin, Mr. Murdoch and Jack

Pettey, district councillor, of Pen-

Mr. Chapin and Brent Murdoch, of Victoria, were present when

at Monday's council meeting. The finance chairman said this

PEOPLE FAIL

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look into the matter.

IN INTERIOR

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#### FIRST United Church of Canada Corner Bernard and Richter Dr. M. W. Lees: Minister Rev. D. M. Perley, B.A., B.D. Assistant

Dr. Ivan Beadle, M.C., F.N.C.M. Director of Music SUNDAY, MAY 1st, 1949 11.00 a.m.—Subject— "This Democracy"

7.30 p.m.-"Barrier's Swept Away" Girls' Choir Preacher at both services Dr. M. W. EEES

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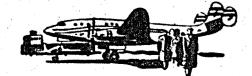
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9.45-Sunday School 11.00 a.m.-Choral Eucharist

7.30 p.m.—Confirmation Rt. Rev. F. P. Clark, M.A., D.D. Bishop of Kootenay. WEDNESDAY

10.00 a.m.-Holy Communion

#### FIRST BAPTIST **CHURCH**

ELLIS STREET REV. JAS. J. SMITHSON, Minister SUNDAY, MAY 1st, 1949 10.00 a.m.-Sunday School and Bible Classes

"THE CHALLENGE OF THE RISEN CHRIST" Music by Choir Communion at close of service

7.30 p.m.— "BY WHAT LIGHT DO YOU WALK" 7.15 p.m.—Song Service

WEDNESDAY 8.00 p.m.-Prayer Meeting "I SAW THE LORD, HIGH AND LIFTED UP"

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In the nine-hole competition, the medal round was taken by Mrs. nine years, was awarded 163 George Russell while the hidden marks as winner with Marguerite hole laurels went to Mrs. E. C. Vicar-Hayes, of Okanagan Falls,

Tuesday. Also a nine-hole two-ball tled it out in the class for vocal foursome match. Both may be play- solo, treble, boys. Glen Lewis, Keled after 9 a.m. Tuesday. DeMara and Stevenson; with 83. Underhill and Gaddes; Johnston

and Disney; Wade and Beeston; Walker and Green; Owen and Reid; Oliver and Kerry; Shirrest and dell and R. Clark; McLelland and Winter and Kyle vs. Beyer and

#### MISSION HALL **GROUP NAMES** NEW OFFICERS

Gordon McKenzie Chosen Drive Will Be Launched

nual meeting of the Okanagan Mission Community Hall Association the way the adjudicator described was held Thursday, April 21. Win- the work of Magee's Morrym utes of the previous annual meet- a percussion and rhythm band ing were read by Norm Apsey, sec-retary. Balance sheet was read E. Magee. They were awarded 163 and discussed, all bills for the year marks in a contest with Mrs. Mary having been paid. Entertainments Main's Rhythm Band, Penticton, having been paid. Entertainments wain's knythm Band, Penticton, have been curtailed due to the which received 161. school being held in the hall. A Mickey Riley, Okanagan Falls, new drive for membership will be received 83 marks in the class for

after having served the past two and Dennis Murdoch, Kelowna, years, due to pressure of business, and Laurence Eraut, Penticton, and Gordon McKenzie will succeed tied for third with 81 marks. him for the new year. Norm Apsey will continue as secretary-treasurer.

Due to the very small number class under 16 years with nine

present, the same members of the directors agreed to stand another year, with the exception of Gifford with a top mark of 168 points, Thomson, with power to add to the context of the con their number if necessary. They second with 165 and Shirley Doninclude D. Hall F. Smalldon, A. aldson, Falkland, and Gordon Cal-Smalldon, E. Weiss, G. dow, Kelowna, tied for third with Williams, J. Schanuel, G. Wilson, 164. W. Barber.

took her cub pack on a hike up the pete in the open bands event. mountain on Saturday morning Prior to the start of the seswhere they enjoyed dinner in the sions, the Vernon Band contribut-

First Okanagan Mission Boy the adjudicator in the test pieces. Scout troop spent Friday to Sunday The Penticton City Band, entered camping at Birch Creek with Scout- in the event, was later withdrawn. master Ian Dunlop in charge and Jack Bailey assisting him.

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Mrs. Tom Craft Jr., left on Monday for Vancouver where she will receive medical treatment.

#### DEATH CALLS JAMES DOWLER

Members of Railway Tele-

the United Church in Banff, Alta. Rev. A. Lonsdale conducted the service Tuesday and interment fol- 10 grandchildren. lowed in the family plot near the remains of his wife.

One of a family of 13, Mr. Dow-Monday night.

Western Canada and was one of
Mr. Anderson will supervise control of the field and will look after
facilities such as fuel tanks, buildCanada. After turning to farming in 1910, he became actively inter-

# MANY

From Page 1, Column 7 second with 163.

More About

Qualifying round (18 holes) for Two youngsters, one from Kelthe spring flights comes off next owna and one from Penticton, batowna, was awarded 84 marks, the Draw for qualifying round, spring Penticton lad being close behind

Folk Songs

In the class for folk songs by Wilson and Stewart; Willis and boy or girl under 16 years, com-Downton; Faulkner and Roadhouse; peting for the Kelowna Business and Professional Women's cup, the winner was Sylvia Pelletier, Kel-Buckland; McCormick and Lennic. owna, who was awarded 84 marks Draw for the two-ball foursome: for her singing of "All Through MacLennan and de Pfysser vs. Wed- the Night." Second were Gerry Glawson, Kelowna, and Charlotte Stewart vs. M. Clark and Russell; Barbara Lea, Revelstoke, who tied with 83 marks.

This class was followed by the open folk song event, which attracted five competitors. Betty Manring, of Peachland, was the winner, scoring 85 marks. Again there was a tie for second place when Nora White, Penticton, and Velva Mae Maxson, Kelowna, each received 83. Winner in the class for piano

solo under 10 was Marjorie Catchpole, Kelowna, of whom the adjudicator said she has "a nice sen-President; Membership sitive tone". Her mark was 168. Second was Errol Gay, of Penticton, with 166, and third Genevieve OKANAGAN MISSION-The an- Anderson, Kelowna, with 164.

"Colorful and interesting," was

boys' solo under 12 years with Dick Hall refused the presidency David Murdoch, Kelowna, second,

The Tuesday evening session was

marked by an appearance here of Cubmaster Marjorie Thomson the Vernon City Band, due to comed several selections and then went on to win warm praise from

Mr. Conn awarded the Vernon Band 88 marks for their performances. In announcing the mark, he This week, April 25 to 30, is told Conductor Herbert Phillips "Cookie Week" for the Girl Guides. that "you are doing excellent Guides of First Okanagan Mission work. I give you a well-deserved

Born in Val Cartier, Que., the deceased was an outstanding athlete during his youth. Some of his accomplishments included winning the middle distance running and snow snoeing enampionships with the 43rd Ottawa Rifles. His wife passed away in Veteran, Alta., in 1946, at the age of 78. The Alta., in 1946, at the age of 78. The FUNERAL RITES in World War was a gave his life. in World War I and was buried

in Belgium. Left to mourn his passing are Was One of Oldest Living two sons and six daughters: Dr. H. A. Dowler, Leader, Sask.; L. H. Dowler, Modesto, Calif.; Mrs. (Sybil) Witt, Peachland; Mrs. J. H. (Lexy) Dutton, Summerland; Last rites for James Dowler, 81, Mrs. H. (Gladys) Wallace, Endiang, Peachland resident for the past 10 Alta.; Mrs. E. (Edythe) Dunfield, years, who died in hospital here Girvais, Alta.; Mrs. E. (Marjory) on Sunday, April 24, were held at Styles, Didsbury, Alta.; Mrs. G. (Doris) Mulgrove, Veteran, Alta. Also surviving are two sisters and

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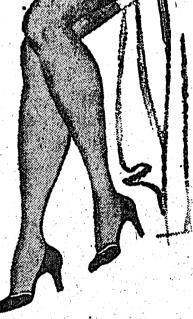
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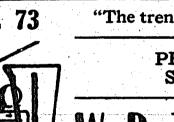
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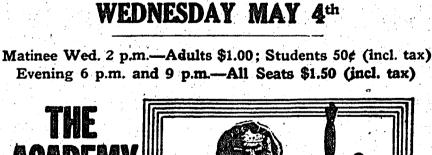
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#### Many Beautiful Paintings Displayed By Local Artist

By MARGARET PRITCHARD Paintings of direct historical significance to the Okanagan and par-

ticularly to Kelowna were on display in the private dining room of the Royal Anne Hotel on Saturday.

Miss H. M. Duke, a well-known Okanagan Mission water color artist, has painted many beautiful scenes of the disasterous floods of 1948, and of the lake freeze-up, which went on display for the first time last week. One painting Miss Duke did of the flood along Mission road features a beautiful scene with a mud hen lazily floating on the clear, blue water, amid pink water-lillies and bull rushes, but those who know the land, and who saw the flood at its peak, know the destruction the waters caused. The only indication that all is not going smoothly in this scene, is a large barn in the background, surrounded in water, and a barb-wire fence, part of it submerged in the flood water. The direct and simple lines in this picture give it a very realistic quality, and one remembers the high water vividly. Yet inside the water color, there is definitely an the Kelowna District have been

abstract element.

One almost shivers looking at it.

Winter Scene little brook, half covered with ice flows along beside the road, lending a more realistic atmosphere to this almost "other world" scene.

Perhaps Miss Duke's best painting to date is a large' water-color of S.M. Simpson's mill, painted from a jutting pier where logs are dumped into the water. In the foreground of the picture one can see very little except logs, on which men are walking, in an effort to guide them to the ramp, where they are drawn into the mill. The mill itself looms in the right of the picture, with large dark orange sawdust piles balancing the structure on the left. Miss Duke's coloring is excellent in this

familiar note to orchard growers, points forming a striking outline is of lime sulphur spraying in an against the pale blue, cloud scatorchard. With buds just sprouting, tered sky. Telephone poles line the hilhouette before the yellow bank a boy, as he stands below the of spray, which flies in a great cliffs. of spray, which fires in a said. A painting of Kalamalka Lake, are asked to attend. ficult work to attempt, and Miss looking south, puts forth the A color party to capture meaning of its name, "Lake of Kelowna Girl Guiden." Duke has managed to capture meaning of its name, "Lake of Kelowna Girl Guides, has been what few cameras have been able Many Colors." The lake holds the invited to attend the Kiwanis

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Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dobbin announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Mary, to Cyril White, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. KELOWNA' MISSES HOSTS TO DIOCESAN GIRLS' FESTIVAL

Another painting or distorical there are several paintings of raily in Palcon Park in Veriton, on and Mrs. S. Thoriakson, or Oyama, significance, not only to the Orficial laden trees. These are realis- Saturday, May 7, and to assemble to Arthur Frederick, elder son of chard City, but throughout the entire and almost make one hungry, by 2.30 p.m. Arrangements retic and almost make one hungry, by 2.30 p.m. Arrangements rechard they, but infoughout the chitire valley, is a winter scene on but one noticeable thing in them garding transportation, etc., will be wedding will take place in the Lake Okanagan. The sky is cold is the lack of any orchard equip- announced at next Monday's meet- United Church at Oyama, on June and grey, with the ice and snow- ment ditches, and no signs of cul- ing. and grey, with the ice and show- ment ditches, and no signs of cut- ing. covered lake fading into the dis- tivation. This perhaps, can be ex- At the B.C. provincial confertance. Like crooked mushrooms, plained by the fact that many ence of the Canadian Girl Guide the old and broken piles push fruit ranchers no longer plough Association, held in Victoria last their drunken way through the their orchards, but let the under- month, it was decided to include ice, as if bearing too heavy a load growth grow. For no signs of ir- unattached districts in divisions rigation, a sprinkler system might wherever possible. Kelowna is one

where queas and mud nens are of a seed onion field in Okanagan the Kelowna district warrant the This is a picture of the rigors of Mission. The artist and art lover re-establishing of the Central winter at their height, and is beautiful in the simple, direct lines. while a material minded vernon is to bring all the person would see a "mint of present divisions together, money." As far as the picture ex- and an interesting program fit, or as a service to the people of ferry would be incurred.

Wilson Landing post officered. One large winter scene which is field of uncut blue-grey onion Okanagan division now extends suggestive of modern art, features seed, while the top of a house is from Sicamous and Salmon Arm deep, deep snow along a small barely visible in the background. to Kelowna. roadway. The long curved lines One gathers from this picture that The North Okanagan division of a leafless tree throw fantastic the artist must have been sitting had the honor this year of having blue grey shadows on the drifted on the ground or on a low chair the captain of the Third Vernon snow, while the unshadowed snow while painting, and also was very Company, Miss Betty Jane Flemsparkles in the bright sun-light. A close to the first row of onions. Autumn Scenes

tured in Miss Duke's exhibit, quarters which are in London, among them a large water color of gold and yellow trees in necessary training. -vivid East Kelowna. Green pine trees for a background and contrast for this autumn extravaganza, which throws long lean shadows over the brown earth, suggesting that the golden color is enhanced by a sunset. Another fall scene features one large maple ablaze with color. As a background it has several ever-

greens and the lake. One of Miss Duke's paintings, very plain, but holding great beauty, was painted on the road between Summerland and Penticton. It shows the grey clay cliffs An unusual painting, holding a rearing into the sky, their jagged

A painting of Kalamalka Lake, beautiful blue green snade, for which it is justly famous, as well yoos, on May 1. Arrangements are as carrying the reflection of nearby mountains, and trees. The perbed by mountains, and trees. The perbed by mountains, and trees at this historic event.

Also featured in Miss Duke's exhibit were many Revelstoke scenes, showing the mountains, lakes, and forlorn fir trees. There are several striking paintings of Banff and the Rockies, along with PARENT-TEACHERS

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ance at inspection. At next Monday's meeting there ies also assisting in the sale.

second class needlewoman test, it convenience of the patients. was announced at the meeting. All the Girl Guide Companies of asked to take part in a divisional Norda Jean, elder daughter of Mr. Another painting of historical there are several paintings of rally in Palcon Park in Vernon, on and Mrs. S. Thorlakson, of Oyama,

Bare scrawny trees line the whole the white shoreline, and bend protection, a spiritule bysicin inight with white shoreline, and bend protection of the shoreline, and bend protection of the shoreline, and bend protection of the shoreline of the white shoreline, and pend project, advanced maturity of the fruit.

vision, until such time as the tively over a patch of bare lake, advanced maturity of the fruit.

vision, until such time as the under of ducks and much hens are one particularly good scene, is number of companies and packs in

ing, appointed as the only Canadian representative to the Girl Guide International Service head-

On Tuesday afternoon the second Brownie Pack presented Miss Dilys Elliot with a parting gift. She has been the Brown Owl of this Pack for over two years. The district commissioner, Mrs. H. W. Arbuckle, was present, and pressed the regret of all the Brownies and those connected with the work, at Miss Elliot's departure. Miss Grace Nicholls, Eagle Own, from Vernon, was also present at the meeting, and it is hoped to arrange for Miss Nicholls to visit here again soon, to give some training classes for Brownies and

Guides. The local association of the Girl Guides, will meet next Tuesday the gaunt limbs form a striking road, dwarfing the small figure of evening, May 3, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hotson, 1912 Pendozi Street. All members and mothers of Guides and Brownies A color party to repre

beautiful blue green shade, for invited to attend the Kiwanis

Banff and the Rockies, along with a few of Monte Lake.

A nice painting of city life in Kamloops was also exhibited on Saturday. This work featured the City Hall, painted in autumn, when the birch trees were taking on their autumn hues, and their on their autumn hues, and their leaves formed a golden carpet at leaves formed a golden carpet at their feet.

A complete survey of modern school and home problems will be given at the next regular meeting of the Kelowna Parent-Teachers Association, which will be held own Junior High School auditor-

a high note in the exhibit, with Speakers for the evening will be one of Miss Duke's paintings of the local delegates who attended the Royal Oak Inn in Victoria. This convention of the Parent-Teachers picture is painted just as the art- Federation, held in Vancouver durist saw it, and will probably hold ing the Easter holidays, and who fond memories for those who have heard well-known Dominion and American speakers deal with the

subject. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Kootenay Diocesan Girls' Festival was held in the Orchard City recently, with branches from Nelson, Armstrong, Oliver, Penticton and Kelowna attending. The festival was held in the Anglican Church Hall here, with Ven. D. S. Catchpole acting as chaplain.

Catchpole acting as chaplain.
Six competitions in knitting, singing, sewing, mission work, handicrafts and drama were held. These competitions were open to two classes; class I. girls (7-12); and Class II, girls (12-16). Oliver retired with the leavels contained to tired with the laurels, capturing 14 points, while Kelowna came second with 11, and Penticton third, with five. Mrs. D. S. Catchpole present-

ed the prizes. The program began at noon with a dinner served by the Senior W.A., followed by an opening service in St. Michael and All Angels' Church, conducted by Archdeacon Catch-

Mrs. G. Noton, diocesan secretary, acted as chairman, and Miss H. Sewal was pianist for the afternoon. Mrs. H. G. M. Gardner was judge for the work on display, while Mrs. G. D. Cameron judged the singing. This was the first festival of this sort to be held in the Diocese of the Kootenay, and credit is due those who helped to bring the affair to a



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PEARSON - At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Friday, April 22, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pearson, Kelowna, a son.

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eral Hospital, on Monday, April 25, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rieger, Rutland, a son. INNES-At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Monday, April 25,

1949, to Mr. and Mrs. George Innes, Kelowna, a daughter. HOKANA-At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Tuesday, April 26, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. A. okana, Kelowna, a son.

ANNUAL BLOSSOM DRIVE PLANS BEING ARRANGED

Plans for the annual blossom at last Monday's meeting of the drive, sponsored by the Kelowna Guides, and all patrols received Hospital Women's Auxiliary, were

ing of that group. The Auxiliary's annual memberwill be an enrollment and all ship drive is now on, and it was Patrol Leaders should be present, stressed at the meeting that all This is Girl Guide "Cookie" new members will be welcome. week, and all the cookies have A report on the Gift Case showbeen distributed, with the Brown- ed the new attraction to be quite an asset to the hospital, with sun-Donna Gregory has passed her dry articles sold at cost for the

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Several Newcomers

by west side residents for the clos-They have but one nig of this office as several properduty, to get the mail to its destina- ties have been purchased recently tion through snow and flood, over and homes are being built in the "Is there no other consideration

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Metz was fined an additional \$10 for obstructing. Court was told Metz tried to run away when questioned by a police officer.

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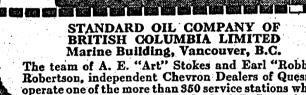
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builders and buyers. It endeavors to impress upon the reader the neces- will require additional investigation Moore, of London, England. Day's sity for early care and thought in successful home-planning. One me-but for the first stage of computa- Funeral Service was in charge of thod of calculating the amount available for heated accommodation is given, leading to a guide as to the maximum amount a family can afford tion the table serves as a helpful arrangements. to borrow to help finance construction. This maximum is then explain- guide to illustrate the monthly costs ed in a breakdown of monthly costs of home-ownership under average of home-ownership. conditions. The next article will discuss the general factors which influ

### Careful Study Essential In Planning New Home

THE largest single investment the average family makes is was given today to persons other in building or buying a house yet building or buying a than those contributing by payroll house is one of the things most families know least about. Suc- deduction, who are paying their cessful home-ownership requires a careful and practical consideration of all the factors involved for it is not something to be taken lightly nor is it something to be shunned because of J. M. Hershey, commissioner, said

It is not unusual for most of us to be filled with uncer- the currently due premium, will also have to pay all arrears for any tainty and doubt at the thought of investing our present sav- previous hospital insurance period. ings, and also what we expect to save over a period of years, in In other words, delinquency creates housing accomodation. The problem of whether to build, to its own penalty. Failure to pay buy, or whether to continue to rent, has been faced by most will be carried over from year to families at one time or another. The decision depends entirely year and pyramid into a sizeable on personal circumstances and requirements, although in these debt. Furthermore, persons who trying times many families have been forced to build or buy will find that their future payments when normally they would prefer to rent.

Even with today's shortage or pal taxes such as water tax) should oldest premiums owing. cental accommodation, the tenant be listed and totalled. Subtracting family can make mistakes and cor- the total in column two from the rect them without serious conse- total in column one will produce quences. The home-owner family the monthly amount available for cannot afford to make mistakes. In housing. the preparations which set the stage This amount may be equal to or for actual building, a great deal of more than your present housing thought and careful study is essen- costs depending on the amount of tial. Failure to consider any one of your monthly savings and any the important factors which will spending for which you have been safeguard the investment may lead unable to account. It is obvious to much unhappiness.

For those who can pay spot cash for housing can be increased by for a house and lot, the problem of economizing on the items which successful home-ownership narrows make up total living expenses. considerably. However, most famlies will need to borrow money to finance the undertaking and this is the first point where early care and thought will ensure success. It is a produce an average figure which plain truth that a house which a could easily lead you far astray family cannot afford can never be a home. Home ownership which is improperly approached from a fin-ancial standpoint can become a amount you nad available to find ed housing was \$70.00 per month. The next step is to calculate the

The family which proceeds wisely carry with the amount you have will first ask itself: How much of available for heated housing. Beour present savings can we afford cause fire insurance rates, taxes, to invest in a house and lot? How maintenance and repair and heatmuch of our net monthly income ing costs, will vary for each incan we pay out for heated housing dividual house according to its lo-

This is no place for commonly-possible to set down a formula used rules-of-thumb. The amount which will produce the exact figure a family can invest in a house from required. However, if the condisavings, and the amount which can tions are not unusual and you probe set aside monthly to meet mort- pose to build on an average site, a gage payments, fire insurance, taxes, figure which will prove a very helpmaintenance and heating, is a matter ful guide may be obtained by mulof personal circumstances. They tiplying the amount available for should be calculated as accurately housing by 80. The amount obtainas possible, keeping in mind that it ed is what you could normally afis better to be conservative rather ford to carry as a National Housing than optimistic regarding the Act mortgage loan amortized over a amount you can pay. The savings you have in cash, still have sufficient for monthly

bonds or other forms, will govern payments of taxes, fire insurance, the amount of down payment you maintenance and repairs, and heat-can afford to make. Families who ing costs. have sacrificed for years to accumulate considerable savings would be unwise to invest the entire amount. \$70.00 per month available for heat-Many believe that a sum equal to ed housing, multiplying by 80 would twice the monthly salary or income give an amout of \$5,600.00. This is should be set aside as an emergency the maximum amount of loan this fund to be used in the event of sick- particular family should endeavor ness, accident, unemployment or to carry. The difference between other unforseen circumstances. In the loan and the total cost of the addition, it is well to remember that house and lot and all other expenthere are many expenses related to ditures should be provided from the actual "settling down" in a new cash or savings. If this family house. Some pieces of furniture or builds or buys and equips a new equipment may be required im- house at a total cost of \$8,500.00 mediately while new blinds, drapes then, \$2,900.00, the difference beand floor coverings may also be tween the total cost and the loan,

No modern home would be com- The formula of 80 times the plete without a stove and a refrig- monthly amount available for houserator but quite often home plan- ing can be used as a guide only ners forget to include the cost of since it is based on average costs these items in making their calcula- for mortgage payments, taxes, fire tions. It comes as a distinct shock insurance, maintenance and repairs, when they realize that an extra and heating. In meeting the varamount, which may go as high as a jous monthly expenditures related thousand dollars or more, is requir- to home-ownership under a 25-year ed to completely equip their new amortization plan with interest at household. Families living in rent- 415% each dollar of the monthly ed accommodation, particularly amount available for housing will, apartment dwellers, may not own where the conditions are average, such equipment and to purchase it be spent as follows: will require a major expenditure.

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monthly amount available for heat- available for housing Using the example of a family The maximum monthly amount with \$70.00 per month, the monthly available for ownership of heated expenditures would be as follows: housing accommodation can be cal- Mortgage culated by setting up a "Home Insurance first column you should total your Maintenance and gross monthly income. In column Repairs ..... two all your monthly living ex- Heat costs (rent, heating, maintenance TOTAL and repair, and any special munici- Where conditions are not average,

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WESTBANK — The funeral of the late Reginald Share Carre, whose death occurred at his home in Westbank, Wednesday, April 20, at the age of 75, was held from Westbank Memorial Hall last Saturday afternoon. The service was conducted by C. A. Bowen, Vancouver, an old family friend. Pallbearers were H. C. Hewlett, H. B. Ewer, L. A. Clarke, Ted Feldler, J. N. Basham, and Garnett Lennox.

Born in Guernsey, Channel Isles, at his home, Le Valnord, March 31, 1874, deceased was the third son of Captain Hilary Carre, R.N., and Annie Keeling Carre, and was educated at Elizabeth College, Guernsey.

After spending a number of years in New Zealand Mr. Carre came to Canada in 1910, and farmed on the prairie at Ellisboro, Saskatchewan. He first came to Westbank more than thirty-five years ago but did not take up permanent residence until his marriage in 1922. Since that time he and his family have made their home here.

Besides his wife, deceased leaves to mourn his loss one daughter, Elizabeth E. Carre, R.N., on the staff of Kelowna Hospital; one son, Hilary M., U.B.C. graduate but at present at home; a brother, Capt, E. G. Carre, and a sister, Mrs.



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#### Britain Sends Hamlet to Kelowna

By SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER

let, but I had not followed up this idea in any detailed way. When the question of a second Shake
spectrum of the prince immemtrical, Dominion Combined in the medieval doublet and hose. Ophelia's simplicity was brought out by clothes of al
SEND TOYS TO spearean film came up, however, most Victorian innocence. Hamlet seemed the obvious choice. From my experience on Henry V, I had learned that in dealing with Hamlet the only real way to solve the problem of adaptation for the screen was to be ruthlessly bold in adapting the original play.

I find it very difficult to pin down how and when I first conceived the basic idea for the treatment of the film Hamlet. Quite suddenly, one day, I visualized the first shot of the play. And from this glimpse, I saw how the whole conception of the film could be

I feel it is misleading to couple Shakespeare's play with the film Shakespeare's play, as in all his character and action. The only satisfactory way of appreciating all that Shakespeare meant by Hamlet is to sit down in a theatre and follow a performance of the play in its entirety.

Impressive Role The role of Hamlet has always had a great attraction for actors, partly because it is such a long and impressive one, and partly because it is capable of so many and

of four and a half hours, we have done this had we used color.

ly we have lost a good deal. who play a continuous part in than mere condensation, I feel usual excursions of heroism. that the film Hamlet should be regarded as an Essay in Hamlet, and not as a film version of a neces-

sarily abridged classic. From the beginning, we decided that the sets should be planned with the idea of timelessness which I always associated in my mind with Hamlet.

I saw the costumes as a child might, with the King and Queen

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looking recognizably regal, rather When I was making Henry V I in a conventional, playing card Jackson Dodds, C.B.E., of Monmanner. And the Prince immem- treal, Dominion Commissioner of

As for the period of Hamlet, it is some time, any time, in the remote past.

When he began discussing how to make Hamlet, it was clear that the methods used for Henry V backgrounds of Henry V we aimed at the effect of missal illustrations. Color and detail and formally posed figures all combined in making this impression. But in Hamlet we wished to achieve the Hamlet we wished to achieve the poetic truth ordained by Shakespeare by marrying a sensitive intimacy in the acting to a signifi- IS PRESENTED cant austerity of background.

I determined not to let the beauof Hamlet, and for this reason: in tiful medium of black and white be shuffled out of existance by the trices, there runs a beautifully inpopular ascendancy of color on the screen, until I had explored as thoroughly as possible the beauties and advantages of black and white, so rarely used for a great subject in recent years. One word, "etching", has been used, not entirely correctly I think.

Color had been essential for Henry V. In Hamlet I did at one time examine the notion of filming it in subdued colors-blacks. greys and sepias. But on further consideration, I felt that the final

taken out Rosencrantz and Guild-thralled four centuries, was the enstern, and also Fortinbras. This first to be created by an author is a radical approach to adaptation with the courage to give his audiand because it is so much more ence a hero with none of the

Perhaps he was the first pacifist, perhaps Dr. Jones is sound in his diognosis of the Oedipus complex; perhaps there is justification in the many other complexes that have been foisted on to him-perhaps as abstractions. This linked up he just thought too much, that is if a man can think too much . . . I prefer to think of him as a nearresolution, as all but one in

#### PEACHLAND P-TA **MEETING ENJOYS** COLORFUL FILMS

PEACHLAND — Beautiful pictures of Florida and the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena were shown by Blake Milne of Summerland at the P.T.A. meeting held in the school, Thursday evening of last week. Many members, children, parents and visits

Mrs. Neil Witt presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Munro, due to illness. The minutes of the last evening were read and as there was no new business the rest of the evening was spent

enjoying the film. Mr. Milne showed the films of the Tournament of Roses first and gave a running commentory on the points of interest. The theme this year was Childhood Memories, and the many wonderful and beautiful floats carried out this theme. He spoke of the thousands of flowers used to make up some of the floats, and how flowers that would fade were put in tiny test tubes of water to keep them fresh for twenty four hours. beauty of the blooms making the floats was breath-taking. Each division was headed by a The length of the route taken was six and a half miles.

hearty vote of thanks was tender-

### **GLACED FRUIT** PIONEER STARTS

The second session of the group committeeman's course was held on Easter Monday, in the Tree Fruit Board room, and due no doubt to the holiday, there was a marked drop in the attendance. Those present, however, gained a good a year ago J. Lanson started to deal of valuable information, and clear the land for the site of the saw two very interesting films, Western Glace Fruit Co. Ltd. plant particularly one on winter camp- at Burnaby, B.C. Completion of particularly one on winter camp-ing. Ken Dobson the newly ap-pointed district commissioner for North Okanagan, was present and assisted Field Commissioner Scriv-time.

ener with the program. North Okanagan, is now honorary where the road runs up to the commissioner, but is showing that BCER tracks past Fraser Arm stahe is still actively interested in tion, has produced its first batch scouting by volunteering to go of candled fruit.
with the B.C. contingent to the With Mr. Lans with the B.C. contingent to the with Mr. Lanson in this venture Canadian Jamboree at Ottawa, as at Burnaby is William Lynn, a reone of the Scoutmasters in charge sident of that district and former-

Some of the Central Okanagan Troop have not sent in their annual registration forms for 1949. Those troops, and their group com-mittees are urged to get this done as soon as possible.

The monthly meeting of the in the prospective Scouters Council is scheduled for Thursday, April 28. Let's have a loved fruit course from our three Scouters who attended that course at White

NAMED JAMBOREE CAMP CHIEF

Eli Boyaner of Saint John, N.B., Provincial Commissioner for New Brunswick Boy Scouts, has been appointed Camp Chief for the in British Columbia First Canadian Boy Scout Jambo-Mr. Lanson last year. ree, to be held near Ottawa next July 16 to 24, it is announced by

SEND TOYS TO FRENCH CHILDREN

Scouts and Guides of the West Vancouver Area have received an acknowledgement from UNESCO in Paris of ten cases of toys which they collected and shipped during on was processed into candied Scout-Guide Week. The toys were fruit and glace fruit by skilled were unsuitable for Hamlet. In the distributed by UNESCO to physi- shaping, coloring and flavoring. cally debilitated children in The trade was valuable and the children of Resistance members or that literally not a seed left the deportees.

ented the Winfield Court of the In- and it took him several years and dependent Order of Foresters, with the efforts of a friend in the a charter at the regular meeting French government to get 34 held last week. Mr. Atwood is provincial manager of the I.O.F.

A large gathering of members moon! was present for the event and the charter was accepted on behalf of the absent Chief Ranger, Frank Tracy and members of the court, by Vice Chief Ranger, Gordon Shaw.

varied interpretations. In the past, effect would not really have justi- with the need for realization of the national press and in trade papers. actors have played Hamlet accord- fied the extra problems which use great freedoms this country enjoys. ing to a number of ideas, and the of the technicolor camera always He took them back to certain ex- unobtainable for the luxury trade. play has been so cut as to present involves. When we came back to periences in his early days of travel Lanson came to British Columbia these different aspects of Hamlet's our decision to use black and to Africa, Russia and other foreign and found that the cucuza had archaracter.

When we came back to perfences in this can do ther foreign and found that the cucuza had archaracter. and a half hours, instead of a play phy, whereas we could not have He closed with the good hope that through such groups of people simplified the story, but inevitab- speare himself. The actual story of land of enlightenment but will not of quantity." Hamlet is both fascinating and really be that land, and racial and Mr. Lanson has been anxious to

make cuts in the play without sac- roism and villainy, where characters following the presentation, the by ci rifice. Amongst other characters ters are irrevocably black or white. business of the court was continued. Hamlet, the greatest of all plays, Mrs. Al Herringer was elected fin-Shakespeare's Hamlet, we have which has kept commentators en- ancial secretary to replace Arnot may utilize his property located Teel and was duly installed. Six between the provincial fish hatchnew members were obligated.

for the district was reported upon by the committee which is working on the matter. The committee promoting the formation of a Winfield Teen Town,

stated that the meeting with the Vancouver Sun representative and interested teen agers will be held this week. The matter of the car raffle curly great man-damned by lack of rently being promoted was discussed and reported upon. It was

"Hamlet" will be seen at the bers that dues could now be paid and sale of homecooking was held Empress Theatre on Wednesday, at the Kelowna office, 14 Bennett by the W.A. to the Legion, Thurs-

of his films.

With Mr. Lanson in this venture ly an employee of the Sunoka plant here, who hopes that he and his partner will be producing shortly the finest glace fruit on the North American continent. In a recent edition of the Burn-

aby News-Courier, the following report on the new plant's activities and Mr. Lanson's long record in the processed fruit industry was

full attendance, as we will be having reports on the Gilwell training superb taste, firm texture and from the hands of a master procesthat Mr. Lanson collected from the

1924 to 1939.

"The men have many tons diced and quartered zucca and citron melons in brine ready to be cooked and candied for use in fruit cakes, ices and bakers' confections.

Native of Sicily "The zucca is the Sicilian cucuza (African gourd or calabash) on which, up to the twenties, the Stcilian economy largely depended. The white flesh of the giant mel-French nursery schools and to the fields were carefully guarded so country until 1927. The rich landlords enjoyed the monopoly. 'Two seeds were a bride's

dowry, or a train of camels in those days.
"An influential Italian brought some seeds to the United States in processing the fruit that it almost killed the industry. Lanson began

"Lanson broke the Italian's monopoly and scored such a success with his cultivation and processing of the fruit for the industry in California that he was pictured in Ripley in "Believe It" or Mr. Attwood, during his presen- Not", by Hicks in "Strange as It tation speech, impressed the court may Seem" and written up in the

"Blindness and illness incapaci-

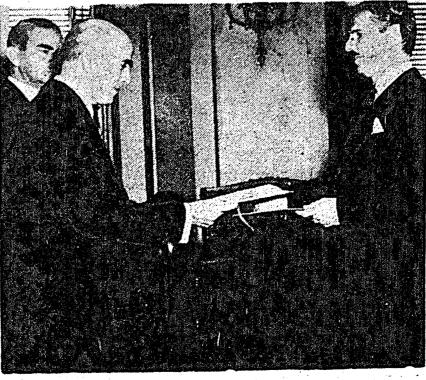
There are so many jewels in alive. It cuts cleanly away from religious intolerance and other start a factory in Summerland for Hamlet that it is impossible to the older-fashioned concept of heevils will be wiped away for ever. some years but has been held back Following the presentation, the by circumstances from time to

ery and the Sunoka Fruit Prod-The question of garbage disposal ucts Ltd. for the establishment of a small plant in which he would continue experimental processing other producing factory.

PEACHLAND-A successful tea Block, as well as to their financial The president, Mrs. L. B. Fulks, welcomed the visitors.

The secretary, Mrs. R. C. Reded Mr. Milne by Mrs. Witt on be- stone, was cashier; Mrs. C. W. Aithalf of the meeting, for the pleas- kens sold tickets on a broach and ure he had given in the showing ear ring set. Mrs. A. A. West was in charge of the novelty stall, Mrs.

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Mrs. T. McLaughlan looked after and Betty Manring. Two solos by the candy stall. The tea tables Betty Manring were very much en-C. T. Redstone and Mrs. A. Flintoff tory in Summerland; Now & Waiting on the tables were Doris

with Mrs. C. H. Inglis helping.

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"Bill Lynn has been for 15 years in British Columbia and joined

1927 but made such a poor job of W. E. Atwood, of Kelowna, pres- his efforts to obtain seed in 192 seeds. He has letters saying that it would be easier to get the

"But during the war sugar was

In our editing of the play, so advantage that it could be com- way of life with the intolerance and "Blindness and illness incapacithat it would make a film of two bined with deep focus photogra- brute force one often found there. tated Mr. Lanson for four years. Now he is restored to health and anxious to establish himself in an worked on the basis of making a In our script of Hamlet, I be- working for the good of their com- industry which, he says, has many new but integral pattern from the lieve-and I hope-that we have munity and each other, as is found openings for a conscientious prooriginal, larger pattern of the made a story easy to follow by in Independent Forestry, that the cessor who will cook his fruits play itself. In doing this, we have those who are deterred by Shake- country will not only claim to be a well and set a standard of quality,

There is a possibility that he

# work and in time turn it into an-

drawn to the attention of the mem- day afternoon in the Legion hall.



Next were films of his trip to

Florida, through the Bryce Canyon, to Salt Lake City, Zion National Park, the Grand Canyon, on the competent of the property of the films of the presidential palace in Havana. Looking the presidential palace in Havana. Looking the floridation of the presidential palace in Havana. Looking the floridation of the presidential palace in Havana. Looking the floridation of the presidential palace in Havana. Looking the floridation of the presidential palace in Havana. Looking the floridation of the presidential palace in Havana. Looking the floridation of the presidential palace in Havana. Looking the floridation of the presidential palace in Havana. Looking the floridation of the presidential palace in Havana. Looking the floridation of the presidential palace in Havana. Looking the presidential palace in Havana. Looking the floridation of the presidential palace in Havana. Looking th making a five weeks' trip. A department.

-Central Press Canadian in May.

#### LOGGING AND SAWMILL FIRM **CHANGES HANDS**

Ome of the largest tranactions in recent years has been completed this week. R. W. Bruhn Limited, an eld and long established conthey have disposed of their pole held in Victoria on June 7 and timber, and also their pole, post, 8 piling, and tie operations to B. J.

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They also have one of largest pay rolls in this area and have over 400 L. F. RICHARDS their product. J. Carmichael, local manager, advises that they will have no difficulty in disposing of the output of their plant for years to come and he states that they have just completed installation of a new high speed planer to take care of their increased produc-

B. J. Carney & Company, whose Canadian headquarters are at Enderby, have operated in this district since 1909. P. G. Farmer, the there will be a large volume of and spent one year at Shawinigan poles, posts, piling, and ties produced and purchased in this area for a number of years to come.

P. Westman, formerly woods foreman for R. W. Bruhn Limited, will be in charge of all woods operations of B. J. Carney & Company, and H. J. Palmer, formerly with the same firm, will also join the staff of B. J. Carney & Com-

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#### CIVIC HEADS WILL ATTEND **CONFERENCE**

City Clerk Carl Brannan and cern at Sicamous, have sold their City Supervisor George Dunn will logging and sawmill interests to represent the City of Kelowna at the Baskatchewan Federated Co- the annual meeting of the Munioperatives Limited at Canoe and cipal Officers' Association to be

Hon. R. C. Macdonald minister of municipal affairs, informed City Council of the meeting dates at Operatives Limited is a large Sasthe city's regular council meeting katchewan firm and their pur-Tuesday night. Mutual civic probchase will enable them to double lems will be discussed at the

# REMEMBERED BY

The death of L. Forsyth Richards occurred on March 15 in San Pedro Bay, where his ship the "S.S. Trimont" was docked.

Third officer L. Forsyth Richards was born in Vernon on Dec 8, 1926, Canadian manager, states that defthree with his parents.. He attendincrease production and feels that Lake School for boys.

At the age of five, he delighted musical festival audiences with his recitation, "Prince Charming" for which he was awarded the medal for boys under ten.

He was active in sports, especially tennis and badminton. In 1944 he joined the Canadian Merchant Navy at the age of 17, going to St. Margaret's Sea Training School at Hubbards near Halifax.

time so that he would be in a position to take his second officers' ex-

amination in Vancouver. He leaves to mourn his loss, his mother, Mrs. Leonard Richards and one sister, Millicent in Kelowna and his father in Germany. He is the nephew of Victor Richards and Mrs. W. A. Middleton of Vernon and Mrs. H. S. Fox of Duncan. A nephew, J. Forsyth Smith, former editor of the Vernon News, prede-

ceased him in 1933. The funeral was held in St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, Kelowna on Wednesday, April 20, the Ven. Archdeacon Catchpole offici-

#### **VERNON YOUTH** ELECTED HEAD **BAPTIST GROUP**

Bill Clayton, of Vernon, was elected president of the Baptist Young People's Union, at the Spring rally of that group, held in Ke-

Other officers elected for the coming season are Ralph Swadling, Kamloops, vice-president; Mildred Peters, Enderby, secretary treasurer; Arnold Klotz, Kelowna, assist ant secretary-treasurer; Corrienne

Kope, Enderby, reporter.
Chinook Cave, Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Enderby, Armstrong, Vernon and Kelowna were represented at the meeting, which was opened with W. Stuart, of Kelowna, giving an address of welcome, which was ably responded to by Miss Dora McKenzie of Vernon.

The first message was brought by a member of the Vernon society on "Christ's Eleventh Hour", followed by the Enderby Quintet singing "Sweeter Every Hour."

"Sweeter Every Hour."
The second message, from Kamloops, was on the "Eleventh Hour of the Unsaved." The third message, from Enderby, was on "The Christian's Eleventh Hour." The afternoon session closed with hymn and

prayer.

The evening session opened with a rousing song service led by Miss Pat Clark, Armstrong. The roll was called and each society responded with either a chorus or a Scripture verse. A male quarter from Kelowna sang "Nailed to the Cross."

RESCUED AFTER FALL



-Central Press Canadian Injured in 30-foot fall to a roof adjoining the building on which he was working in Hamilton, Ont., James Robertson, 47, sign painter, is lowered on a stretcher to an ambulance three storeys below. Store workers aided firemen in rescue. At one point, the victim was suspended almost upside down in mid-air when the lowering ropes were caught in the framework of a wooden building support. His condition

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ted palms formed the setting for the and Irwin Schellenberg. recent Adelpha Sorority annual Eas- Among other couples noticed

due to the fact that the Red Cross Maxson, Doug Pearson, Tom Lancampaign had been so successful. dale, Bert Saucier, Jack Whalen, by L. R. Stephens, president of the Thomson, Jack Finstad, Mr. and Red Cross, and Mrs. Stephens, and Mrs. Garnet Casey and Mr. and C. R. Bull, past president and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Butler.

Mrs. Bull. floor show for the evening. Miss and Mrs. H. Calvert. and "Italian Street Song", while Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennett made with hollow places, the asparagus walrod rendered "The Rogue up another foursome. Song". Then they gave two duets, "Indian Love Call" and "Lover

Come Back to Me." ty were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bull, of Winnipeg was elected national Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. president.

F. W. Pridham, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McLaughlin, and Mr. and Mrs. John

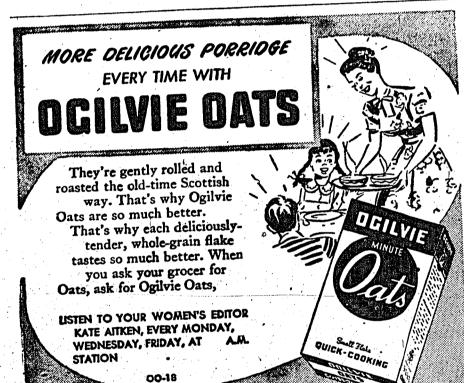
Mr. and Mrs. W. Cretin and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Herbert made up one foursome, while another in-cluded Miss Norma Fenton, Miss Baskets of spring flowers and pot- Jean Wilkinson, Dave Schellenberg

ter ball, held in the Royal Anne were Mr. and Mrs. Roy James, Mr. Proceeds from the gala affair, or- porie Wilkinson, Miss Joan Butt, Patronage was extended the ball Tom Gould, Don Gow, Neville

Walrod featured in the Mr. and Mrs. A. Christians, and Mr. edible. The edible portion of both

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juicy section is reached.

Because asparagus grows so adding filling. should not need to be scraped. Asparagus heads are extremely tender and therefore easily brok-

up. The tall top of the dodden liet, fish is easy to lik, and can be boiler makes a good asparagus served in a variety of ways. It cooker. Some homemakers purcooker. Some nomentation for made into a casserole dish. this purpose exclusively. The watter to add it after the first ten

minutes of cooking. The water from cooked asparagus is one exception to the oft-repeated rule "save the vegetable water". It is apt to be acrid in

While asparagus, cooked until tender, seasoned and dressed with a little melted butter, cannot be surpassed there are other delicious ways in which it may be served. The home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, suggest that, as asparagus is definitely a luxury vegetable and few gardens produce enough to give the family a generous amount, it may often be a good idea to stretch the flav-or. Here are two goods ways:

Asparagus Muffin Ring with Cheese Sauce

2 cups sifted pastry flour OR 1 34 cups sifted all-purpose

teaspoon salt teaspoons baking powder 2-3 cup grated cheese

cup milk

tablespoons fat, melted cups cooked asparagus, cut in inch pieces.

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Add grated cheese. Beat egg, add milk and stir into the mixed dry ingredients. Add fat, stirring as little as possible during mixing. Arrange asparagus in the botton of a greased ring mould or a square cake pan. Pour batter over the asparagus and bake in a hot oven, 400 deg. F. for 25 minutes. Un-Fill centre of ring with cheese sauce or pour it over the top of the square muffin. Yield: top of the square muffin.

Asparagus and Egg Scallop 1 lb. asparagus (about 25 medium stalks)

2 cups cheese sauce

centre of the casserole. Arrange 34 cup of milk, salt and pepper. remaining asparagus on either side of the eggs. Sprinkle with grat-slightly crushed, over the top and ed cheese. Cook in a moderate bake about 30 minutes. Call this

minutes if ingredients are cold. Yield: six servings. Did you ever stop to realize that muffins, and cookies; turns ordinample, hair. They like soft, love-conscious." cereal is as typically North Am- ary hamburger into something spe- ly, long hair. They don't like erican as any food we eat? Long cial; and adds zest to meat stuf- the sculptured hairdos that look as Millinery authorities claim one before the white men reached the reaches the reachest the reaches the reachest before the white man reached fings.

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Orchids over her maternal grandmother's wedding book, formed the

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-Portrait by Christine.

WARTIME 'CHIEF

LONDON - (AP) - A cam-

round-the-head trend — so pat-

The Millinery Information Cen-

A questionnaire has been sent to

school hat compulsory; are your girls allowed to wear them how

The questionnaire is one of the

most positive steps yet taken. Most

school girls won't wear hats un-

less its part of the school uniform,

Last year the teen-agers complained about the lack of attrac-

Talk so often heard in the shops

you know my husband won't like it." "Yes, I'm sure its the latest

Cheap hats cost from 13s (\$2.60)

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dear, it looks divine, but

ideal school hat be like?"

or unless "mummy insists."

what would your

be, the young girl.

they please;

of lace, an inset lace yoke, and lily-point sleeves. Her floor length net

veil was held in place with a pearl studded tiara, and her only orna-

"Gals, Be Feminine" Says

Noted Magazine Illustrator

flat, too unwomanly.

Women eat too little. In some

Moore, isn't sure what this

means. Maybe, he says, "it's wom-

an's revolt against their own fem-

ininity. But whatever it is, I

cottage cheese, apricots, black goes:

came to only 325. He consulted it."

He added up the calories. They

bride's parents, with Mrs. Bradford

A toast to the bride was proposed

minah bird from Australia,

owl, the parrot, the crow.

soft, full, feminine.

received the 64 guests.

Let's.

home because of this."

cases they actually eat less than

NEW YORK - (AP) - The BRITISH WOMEN trouble with women; says a man

who has trouble with women, is that they are getting too thin, too

"Too many women," he says, riotically popular in wartime,

look like all the other models try- want to make British women "hat

"They're not chesty enough, not tre is out to get to the root of the

"Men," he continues, "don't want tive hats for the younger set and

a veterinarian who told him that thing but don't you think it a lit-

several birds—and not very big tle extreme?" "I simple can't af-

"Let's do something about this," some personality cost £2 (\$8.00) to

Moore says, addressing himself to £5; exclusive models £8 to

Moore says, addressing himself to £3, exclusive models £8 to all men who like their women £18 and upwards. But, as the mil-

several piras—and not very big the extreme: I simple call birds at that—eat more. Like the ford a new hat, the prices."

WEDDING OF INTEREST cercals originated. Today, these crisp, toasted cereals are a morning "must" in mil-

these crunchy bits and what has happened? Cercal cookery, a new kitchen art, has sprung up. Of the thick green kind which And cereal, no longer just a shades to purple and white at the breakfast food, now goes into three Amazing things can be done with a box of crisp cereal. Take the matter of pie crust. By the time you get out the board and was probably been cut so long that rolling pin, and mix the dough, job. With a cup of fine Corn

Asparagus that is not fresh will you can turn out a crust in half be stringy and flavorless when of the time. The trick is to melt The stem should be cut or brok- gar and Corn Flakes crumbs, en off, a little at a time until the press mixture evenly and firmly

close to the ground it is necessary Corn Flakes have other timeto wash it very thoroughly to saving uses. Two cups of slightly make sure there are no particles crushed Corn Flakes work miraof sand under the scales. It is cles with a meat loaf. Bananas, usually necessary to remove the sliced an inch thick, rolled in eggs scale as particles of grit cling be- and finely crushed Corn Flakes, neath them. Tender asparagus and fried in an inch of melted fat Fish Facts

Learn the simple facts about en, so the spears should be tied in serving fish and you'll have it ofen, so the spears should be tree and serving hish and you'll have it of-bunches and cooked with the tips ten. Contrary to the popular be-The tall top of the double lief, fish is easy to fix, and can be

In buying fish, allow three server is never allowed to cover the ings to the pound of fillets, and er is never anowed to lower part of half a pound per person for whole the stalks boil in the water, while fish. Lean fish, like cod or halfthe starks boll in the water, with their flaky white meats, the tips steam. Salt, added at the but, with their flaky white meats, beginning of cooking tends to mild flavor, and absence of bones, toughen the asparagus so it is betare ideal for frying; baking or boiling; oily fish, such as mackeral, are fine for broiling and baking in milk.

Because salmon is an oily fish, it is especially good when cooked in milk. Here is a recipe that with crisp nutlike bran biscuits bridal bouquet of Patricia Louise Rowcliffe, for her wedding to Owen the meal—serve it with a yellow O. L. Jones, M.P., and Mrs. Jones. The afternoon ceremony took place and a green vegetable, dessert, and in the Church of St. Michael and All Angels', Archdeacon D. S. Catchbeverage. You'll find it's a handy pole officiating. recipe to have.

Fish Pie 2 cups flaked cooked or canned

ment, a pearl studded /gold pendant, belonging to her paternal grand-1 tablespoon finely minced onion attendants, and the groom was supported by Robert Wall. Pat Currell salmon. 1 cup diced celery 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk

and Alan Marshall acted as ushers.

After their honeymoon to Seattle and southern points, the couple plan to make their home in Santa Monica, California. teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika 1-8 teaspoon pepper 1 recipe Bran Biscuits

Combine salmon, celery, milk, onion and seasonings and pour into greased cesserole. Place Bran Biscuits on top, brush with milk and bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) 20 to 30 minutes or until brown. Yield: 6 servings.

Bran Biscuits cup ready-to-eat bran cup milk 11/2 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

illustrator and calendar girl artist, paign is on to whip up a "hat rewho's having difficulty getting naissance" in Britain. 4 cup shortening Soak bran in milk. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut models built along the "lines that in shortening until mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Add soaked bran. men like." "are trying to look like the pro- considered a challenge by millin-Stir until dough follows fork board and roll or pat into a sheet "are trying to look like the pro-considered a challenge by millin-board and roll or pat into a sheet "are trying to look like the pro-considered a challenge by millin-board and roll or pat into a sheet "are trying to look like the pro-considered a challenge by millin-board and roll or pat into a sheet "are trying to look like the pro-considered a challenge by millin-board and roll or pat into a sheet "are trying to look like the pro-considered a challenge by millin-board and roll or pat into a sheet "are trying to look like the pro-considered a challenge by millin-board and roll or pat into a sheet "are trying to look like the pro-considered a challenge by millin-board and roll or pat into a sheet "are trying to look like the pro-considered a challenge by millin-board and roll or pat into a sheet "are trying to look like the pro-considered a challenge by millin-board and roll or pat into a sheet "are trying to look like the pro-considered a challenge by millin-board and roll or pat into a sheet "are trying to look like the pro-considered a challenge by millin-board and roll or pat into a sheet "are trying to look like the pro-considered a challenge by millin-board and roll or pat into a sheet "are trying to look like the pro-considered a challenge by millin-board and roll or pat into a sheet "are trying to look like the pro-considered a challenge by millin-board and roll or pat into a sheet "are trying to look like the pro-considered a challenge by millin-board and roll or pat into a sheet "are trying to look like the pro-considered a challenge by millin-board and roll or pat into a sheet "are trying to look like the pro-considered a challenge by millin-board and roll or pat into a sheet "are trying to look like the pro-considered a challenge by millin-board and roll or pat into a sheet "are trying to look like the pro-considered a challenge by millin-board and roll or pat into a sheet "are trying to look like the pro-considered a challenge by millin-board and roll or pat into Mark down that fish rolled in ing to look like something out of conscious." 21/2 inch cutter.

crisp cereal crumbs and baked is the high-priced fashion magazines. a delicacy long remembered, and that cereal crumbs also produce fleshy enough generally. Get the beautiful golden tops on scalloped average model in a bathing suit For those who scorn spinach, try shoulder bones, the ribs, the veins, all the main girls' schools in the shoulder bones, the ribs, the veins, all the main girls' schools in the shoulder bones, the ribs, the veins, all the main girls' schools in the shoulder bones, the ribs, the veins, all the main girls' schools in the shoulder bones, the ribs, the veins, all the main girls' schools in the shoulder bones, the ribs, the veins, all the main girls' schools in the shoulder bones, the ribs, the veins, all the main girls' schools in the shoulder bones, the ribs, the veins, all the main girls' schools in the shoulder bones, the ribs, the veins, all the main girls' schools in the shoulder bones, the ribs, the veins, all the main girls' schools in the shoulder bones, the ribs, the veins, all the main girls' schools in the shoulder bones, the ribs, the veins, all the main girls' schools in the shoulder bones, the ribs, the veins, all the main girls' schools in the shoulder bones, the ribs, the veins, all the main girls' schools in the shoulder bones, the ribs, the veins, all the main girls' schools in the shoulder bones, the ribs of schools in the schools in th vegetables and meat casseroles. the cheese sauce into an ovel or putting 31/2 cups of cooked spinach even. This might be appealing as "Do you make oblong casserole. Cover with a in a casserole and covering it an anatomical study for medical layer of asparagus and top with with a cheese sauce made by students." remaining sauce. Slice hard- melting an 8-ounce package of cooked eggs and place down the soft cheese in a double boiler with Sprinkle a cup of Corn Flakes,

think the taverns and the bowling alleys and the golf courses are full of men who have no reason to go hot oven, 375 deg. F., until thor- Spinach Supreme — a dish that oughly heated through, 25 to 30 lives up to its name. Ready-to-eat bran, long known SOMETHING ABOUT CEREALS It goes into the making of breads, duplicates of themselves. For ex- this made the milliners "teen-age

Here's a suggestion: Mix four close, hard boyish styles." pioneer days with porridge cook- of crisp bran shreds. Now be preed over coals in the fire-place pared for a surprise. Vou'd think ed over coals in the fire-place, pared for a surprise. You'd think at a clip were living on diets like wishes. Money is another considered turn soory at a clip were living on diets like wishes. Eventually this continent was to that the bran would turn soggy, this: breakfast—orange juice, black cration. make a new contribution to the but it works just the opposite — coffee; lunch—no lunch; dinner world's eating habits, for it was gives the peanut butter a crunchy clear consomme or tomato soup, here that the first ready-to-set tosts and touting the contribution of total and touting the contribution of the contribution to the but it works just the opposite — coffee; lunch—no lunch; dinner to the contribution to the but it works just the opposite — coffee; lunch—no lunch; dinner to the contribution to the but it works just the opposite — coffee; lunch—no lunch; dinner to the contribution to the but it works just the opposite — coffee; lunch—no lunch; dinner to the contribution to the but it works just the opposite — coffee; lunch—no lunch; dinner to the contribution to the but it works just the opposite — coffee; lunch—no lunch; dinner to the contribution to the but it works just the opposite — coffee; lunch—no lunch; dinner to the contribution to the but it works just the opposite — coffee; lunch—no lunch; dinner to the contribution to the con here that the first ready-to-eat taste and texture. Try sandwiches or on crackers!

This product has a knack blending well with many other ingredients. Used in a stiff dough containing little liquid, as pastry or cookies, it takes the place of nut meats. In a soft mixture, such as muffins, it is best soaked in the liquid, which increases the fluffines of the texture.

EASTER SUNDAY WEDDING FOR EDSTROMS

sen by Shirley Irene, daughter of by E. A. Deagle and ably responded Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bradford, for to by the groom.

her marriage to Orville Vincent Ed. The bride's table was covered her marriage to Orville Vincent Ed. The bride's table was covered to the bride's stron, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. with a three-tiered wedding cake. Edstrom, of Rutland. The after-surrounded by white tapers in silnoon ceremony was performed by ver candlesticks.

Rev. D. M. Perley at First United Assisting in serving were Mrs. E.

A. Deagle, Miss Frances Busch, Miss yet pay the regular quart or pint price!

Given in marriage by her father, Helen Pritchuk, Mrs. J. Patterson

he bride chose a floor length Church here. the bride chose a floor length gown and Miss Eunice Pritchuk. of white silk jersey, featuring a Out-of-town guests for the floor length veil worn by her sister ding were Mrs. J. Bradford, of at her wedding last year. She car- Saskatchewan, grandmother of the ried a caskade bouquet of red roses bride, who later was presented with

As the bride's only attendant, Buckle of Vancouver was also a and white carnations. length gown of pale blue taffeta. For travelling the bride donned and carried a bouquet of pink and a dusty rose coat over her pale white carnations.

The droom was supported by the gabardine suit, and wore gar-The groom was supported by denias en corsage.

Frank Singer Jr. W. H. Cowie After a short honeymoon acted as usher. During the signing southern points, the couple will of the register Franct Burnott and southern points, the Malagna Made in Vancouver, B.C., by of the register Ernest Burnett sang make their home in Kelowna.

, Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the

are high; there is a 33 1-3 percent Proceeds for the ball will go topurchase tax (a very sore point) ward the fund for Strathcona Park and trimmings are prohibitively and community work.

less alarming styles and brought ticket number 83. down in price - but it takes six to 12 months for a popular style to

'take." The most popular mass produc-tions are of those worn by royalty or film stars. In the first week of reproduction, Princess Elizabeth's going-away hat sold between one and two thousand copies at 11s 9d

The mass-produced colors are three browns, two navy, one each. of grey, black, candy blue, pink, beige, moonstone blue and tan. The superstition against green is nation-wide.

The west country is most conservative in style; the provinces prefer deeper fittings and what are called "matron's hats." London, the south coast and Glasgow are more hat fashion-minded—and it is the brimmed hat, tipped forward, that is most likely to the winner. Top British hat success was

tiny brimless Marina pilibox in 1934-35 introduced by Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent.

PARK TO BENEFIT BY PYTHIAN SOCIAL

The Pythian Sisters and the Knights of Pythias were hosts at an Easter Monday Ball in the Scout Hall, where a large crowd danced to the music of Red Hughes and

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liners point out, production costs the Westernaires.

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#### Hither and Yon ?

Mrs. Gerhardt and her son Harry, of Westbank, were recent Ellis Lodge guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Perley and their family, of Grand Forks, were week-end guests at the home of Dr. Perley's parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Perley, Rose Avenue.

of Kamloops, were recent visitors up branch offices in Penticton, to the Orchard City, guests at Nelson and Trail. They will be Ellis Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Parks have returned to their home in Penticton, after spending a short time in Kelowna, where they were guests at the Willow Inn.

and relatives in the city.

Mrs. Fred Bloomfield, Mrs. S.
Salloum, Miss Lora Kopp and A.
Salloum plan to leave the city on
Saturday for a motor trip to Saskatchewan through the United NOTED ARTIST

Ellis Lodge guests for several days while visiting in the Orchard City, are Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Holm, of Vancouver.

of Vancouver, is a visitor to Ke-lowna for a few days, a guest at hibition will continue for a week. the Royal Anne.

the home of Mrs. Beuhler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eisner.

Percy J. Harvey, sales manager They also brought with them some

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mark and and the handling of light and family, of North Vancouver, were recent visitors at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. W. L. Black, Roweliffe Avenue.

Also included in the exhibition will be work done by Mrs. Golling's brother, Jan van de Wijgerd, Rowoliffe Avenue.

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and D. Carr Hilton, branch man- whose death occurred last year.



aver of International Bond and Share Corporation Ltd., plan to leave the city shortly for the Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Ross, Kootenays, where they hope to set away about three weeks.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hewlett, Westbank, announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Mrs. L. A. B. Hutton, of Ottawa, is a guest of three weeks at the Willow Inn, while visiting friends and relatives in the city.

ment of their daughter, Minnie Henrietta, to Robert Mowat Simpson of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Simpson of Kelowna. The wedding will take place May 28, at St. Michael and All Angels' Church, Kelowna.

### NOTED ARTIST

The work of Holland's best known and most versatile artist, Hubertus Adrianus van de Wijgerd, will be given its first Cana-Miss Jacqueline Roussy de Sales, dian preview in Kelowna today, The famous paintings are the

Mrs. H. Beuhler and her family, property of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Golof Saskatchewan, are visiting in ling. Mrs. Golling is the daughter the city for a short time, guests at of H. A. van de Wijgerd. After the war Mr. Golling brought his wife and baby daughter Karen, to Canada and Kelowna.

of International Bond and Share of the art treasures of Mrs. Gol-

Marius Bauer, A. D. van de Wey-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. M. Williams, den, and H. van de Meegeren,

#### CANDID SNAP OF BRIDAL COUPLE



This candid snap was made by "Christine", as a recent bridal couple the St. Michael and All Angels' church, following their double ring wedding ceremony which took place on Wednesday of last week. The bride, Thelma Lee, is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. Lee, and the late Maurice Lee, and the groom is Mathias Theodore Young, son of Mrs. E. Young of Regina, and the late John Young. Archdeacon D. Catchpole officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

Carrying a bouquet of talisman roses over her white prayer-book, the bride wore a coffee beige two piece dress, featuring a row of tiny buttons down the front, and almond accessories. Attendants at the ceremony were Mrs. V. E. Lewis, and Harry

Lee, of Cranbrook. C. W. Harrison and Kenneth Bostock acted as The couple plan to make their home in Kelowna after a honeymcon to Vancouver and Seattle.

# SUPERIOR FUUD STURES Ltd. | Aquatic Women's Auxiliary Appoints Representatives

Mrs. E. R. Winter and Mrs. W. Weinberg were chosen Aquatic W o m e n's Auxiliary representatives on the Aquatic Board of Directors at the annual meeting of the auxiliary, held Monday evening in the Aquatic Lounge. Mrs. N. O'Flaherty and Miss Rosemary King were chosen Auxiliary representatives to attend the regular weekly meeting of the Regatta board of directors.

The Auxiliary this year will take over the sale of membership tickets. The cost of membership tickets has been increased this year, with family membership costing \$5, and singles, \$3. The family members of the family under 14, and also the parents; but children over 14 must pay an additional \$1 each for membership.

In her annual report, the president Mrs. E. R. Winter, stressed the fact that although poor weather and unfortunate conditions had expressed the section of officers will take place.

The Auxiliary projects undertaken during the past season, they fared well financially.

Auxiliary projects undertaken during the past season, included the laying of new linoleum and sundry items, redecorating of the Aquatic ball room, sponsoring the Harvest Hoe-down and Kiddle Kaper, and a fashion show and tea. Regatta activities of the auxiliary included billeting of contestants, operating a concession booth, sponsoring the Regatta raffle, purchasing prizes and ribbons, enumbers of the family under 14, and also the parents; but children over 14 must pay an additional \$1 each for membership.

In her annual report, the president Mrs. E. R. Winter, stressed the fact that although poor weather and unfortunate conditions had even in the auxiliary projects undertaken during the season, included the laying of new linoleum and during the past season, included the laying of new cupboards in the rest room, purchase of soap dispenser and paper towels, silver teaspoons and the laying of new cupboards in the rest room, purchase of soap dispenser of the laying of new cu

#### RECENT SPRING BRIDE



Gladys Mable Everett, a recent spring bride, is pictured in the above portrait, following her wedding to Richard Abraham, which took place in First United Church here on April 16. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Commet of this city, and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abraham, of Whitemouth, Manitoba. Rev. S. Crysdale officiated at the mid-afternoon cemerony.

Wearing a floor length gown of brocaded white satin, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, E. R. Winter. Her gown featured a low, off the shoulder neck-line, with an inset yoke of net. Her floor length net veil was held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms, and she were a cameo pendant, a gift of the groom. Her cascade bouque was of iris and daffodils. The bride was attended by Miss Anne Bauer and Miss Shirley Ever-

ett, with little Carol McInroy as flower girl. Supporting the groom was Otto Simonson, of Port Mellon, B.C., while John Niblock, Peter Reiger and Leonard Abraham acted as ushers. Following a honeymoon to coastal points, the couple plan to make Portrait by 'Christine' their home at Port Mellon, B.C.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT Anchikoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Horn an- Joseph Anchikoski of Grinrod, nounce the marriage of their B.C., at the First United Church daughter Margaret to Mr. John Manse, Kelowna, on April 8, 1949.

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### ON ATTEMPTED RAPE CHARGE

ary hearing on a charge of attempt-

A. McKay allowed Edmund Keehn Monday dance.

#### ANGLICAN MEN'S CLUB TO STAGE **VARIETY SHOW**

A busy season for the men's club of St. Michael and All Angels' Anglican Church concludes next week with a variety concert at the parish hall. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 5. Headlining the show are several

acts by a well-known Vernon magician, Phil Stirling. Some of Ke-Jowna's best-known talent will round out the entertainment. Proceeds from all adult tickets will go to the building fund while children's ticket proceeds will be turned over to the Sunday School. Officials of the men's club during the present term are: A. R. Clarke, president; A. Aitkens, sec-invited. Premier Byron Johnson retary; C. Hubbard, treasurer; and

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#### MAN REMANDED Doreen Underhill Will Represent Kelowna at Kiwanis Peace Marker Ceremony at International Border

remanded this week in district po-lice court until May 4 for prelimin-S. Underhill, has been chosen by the students' council of S. Underhill, has been chosen by the students' council of private and public monopolies the Kelowna High School to represent Kelowna at the dedica-should be controlled. I believe Acting Stipendiary Magistrate G. tion ceremony of the Kiwanis Boundary Peace Marker which takes place at the international border on Sunday.

s place at the international border on Sunday.

The Kelowna princess, who is a grade XI student at the "I believe in social reform, but or an aneged attack on a 19-year-old local woman after an Easter local high school, is a popular member of the student faculty am opposed to state socialism". and takes an active part in various types of sports.

Scores of Kelownians will be leaving the city Sunday morning to witness the peace marker ceremony, erected as a token reality. of the goodwill existing between the people of Canada and the United States. The plaque will commemorate 130 years of United States. The plaque will commemorate 130 years of constituency will again march to friendship between the two nations and will be the 24th peace the polls twelve days later to elect marker creeted by the Kiwanis International. Kiwanis clubs from Kelowna, ner", led by Bandmaster William

Acceptance of Marker

Washington.

Selection

Bagpipe Band. Combined Bands

of Penticton and Kelowna.

Benediction

E. A. Francis, Oliver.

Washington; Jack Gaffney, Repub-

lic, Washington; Russell Erickson,

Thousands of tons of dirt are now

being removed from the lane south

of Bernard avenue between Ellis

and Pendozi streets, in an effort to

lower the lane to provide better

Employees of the city engineer-

ing department went into action

the early part of this week, and

when this lane is completed, simi-

lar work will be done between Pen-

dozi and Water street. During the

last few years, the lanes have been

causing some flooding in store

basements during the wet seasons.

Giving details of the plan at last Monday night's council meeting,

Alderman R. F. L. Keller said some

chants over store deliveries. At the

recommendation of Alderman Jack

Horn, police will be instructed to allow front-door loading during the

Commenting on the condition of

roads, Alderman Keller said they

had showed "definite improvement"

during the past few days. He requested motorists and truck drivers

to curtail speeding until streets

period of reconstruction.

inconvenience will be caused mer-

run-off conditions during the sum-

Twisp, Washington.

mer and winter.

CITY LANES

Summerland, Penticton and Osoyoos will be represented. In addition, each community will choose a local queen to represent her particular town. They will take part in the ceremony along with the Wenatchee Apple Blossom Royal Party, Queen Portia Thornton, and Princesses Carol Dennis and Ruth Ann Jones. The Wenatchee party will reign over the

Wenatchee Apple Blossom festival May 5, 6 and 7. The mayors of the three Okanagan cities, Mayor T. R. B. Adams, Vernon; Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games, Kelowna, and Mayor Robert Lyon, of Penticton, have been and Governor Arthur B. Langlie the following directors: W. Hotson, will officially accept the marker on behalf of the province of British Columbia and the State of

Washington, respectively. The program, which commences at 2 p.m., (P.S.T.), will be as fol-Master of Ceremonies

John T. Young, Penticton. Licutenant-Governor, Division 5. Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International. Rand Concert and Parade

1:00 to 2:00 p.m., P.S.T. Combined High School Bands, American and Canadian "America" and "God Save The King Led by Rev. Victor C. Bendsen, Tonasket, Washington.

Invocation Rev. Nels Christiansen, Oroville, Washington. Address of Welcome John T. Young, Penticton, Lieutenant-Governor Division 5,

Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International Band Selection Combined Bands: Okanogan, Washington; Omak, Washington; Tonasket, Washington; Oroville, Washington; and Southern Okanagan

High School. Presentation of Kiwanis Boundary Peace Marker John J. Langenbach, Raymond, Washington,
Governor, Pacific Northwest District, Kiwanis International.

Unveiling of Marker Queen Beverly Ann, Penticton, B.C., and Queen Portia, Wenat-chee. Washington. National Anthems "O Canada", "Star Spangled Ban- have had a chance to dry out. WILL STAND

More About

BENNETT

From Page 1, Column 8 "I believe in a genuine free en-

Election machinery swept into high gear this week as a "double campaign became a

With the provincial election date set for June 15, voters of the Yale Anticipating a late-June vote,

the CCF, Liberals and Progressive Bode, Okanogan, Wash. Conservative organizations have already nominated candidates to For the United States, contest the federal seat, and the Honorable Arthur B. Langlie. provincial election machinery is Governor of the State of now starting to turn over. A Coalition campaign committee For the Dominion of Canada. was set up at last night's Liberal-Right Honorable Byron I. Johnson Conservative executive meeting, Premier of British Columbia.

and contact men will be appointed for each polling division. In addition, these contact men will be charged with forming a separate committee for the various polling divisions. With the Coalitionists holding a The Committee in Charge of Peace

Marker Arrangements: Chairman, nominating convention the middle Clair V. Greeley, Okanogan, Wash- of May, it will allow this party ington; Secretary, Paul T. Pratt, less than a month to conduct a Okanogan, Washington; Harold whirl-wind campaign. However, it Mitchell, Penticton and Naramata, is pointed out that by the time a B.C.; Harold Johnson, Kelowna, candidate is selected, the organiz-B.C.; Ewart McNaughton, Osoyoos, ing part of the campaign will be B.C.; Dick Thayer, Oroville, Wash- completed. ington; Kenneth Lobdell, Tonasket,

Double Election

With a "double election" facing the constituents, Liberal and Pro-Omak, Washington; Fred Bigelow, gressive Conservatives are prepared to bury differences within their own parties and steer the vigorous but cautious course each hope will bring continuation of the provincial Coalition and in-



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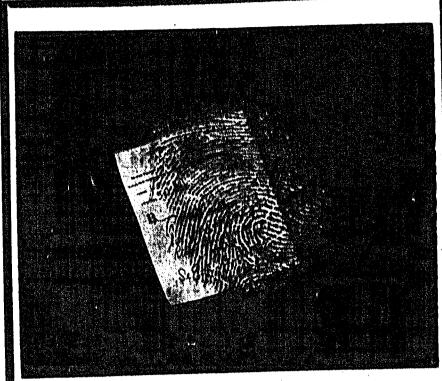
Corner Leon Ave. and Ellis S 2 Blocks South of Post Office

dividual victory federally.

CCF, also full of provincial gain hopes and another federal victory will conduct vigorous campaigns for both seats. To add to the tension, all parties face a greatly increased electorate since provincial and federal elections of 1945, with the difficulties of knowing exactly where their strength lies. . Many people did not bother registering terprise system but hold that both for the provincial and federal byelections, and according to Ross

Oatman, government agent, he has been "flooded" with people desir-ous of getting on the voters' list.

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