# KELOWNA TEAM WINS INTERIOR SENIOR B DIVISION BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP HONOURS

Five Points Down On First Game At Vernon, Famous Players Come From Behind To Gain Hoop Title For Fifth Consecutive Year

# SPECTACULAR RALLY IN SECOND HALF

**UP DEMANDS** 

From Rhineland—Little En-

tente Takes Similar Action

mit international "behind the scenes"

was turning towards France as the pre-

London declared that Britain had play-

MANOEUVRES AT MALTA

war manoeuvres with troops subject

to war-time condiitons were carried

out here last night. The entire island

was thrown into darkness when all el-

of bombers and pursuit planes theoret-

ically attacked the strategic key-points.

Scores of anti-aircraft guns, concealed

**LOTS TO GROW** 

Welfare Association Seeks Priv-

ilege On Behalf Of Needy

Landless People

owna Welfare Association for permis-

for the growing of vegetables, it was

Mrs. Arbuckle, under whom the

women's section of the work is carried

change for help, 100 of which were

done for the Kelowna Hospital. These

figures are in excess of all remodel-

ling and repairing to donated garments,

in which branch a great deal has been

accomplished. Mrs. Arbuckle gave

high praise to the excellent quality of

It was pointed out at the meeting

that there were a considerable number

of men and women available for gard-

ening work and cleaning, and that cit-

izens would be helping greatly in mak-

ing use of these workers when they

The Association is planning to get

the needlework that was done.

had any employment to offer.

subscription list.

seed through the Government.

Citizens owning vacant lots which

**VEGETABLES** 

new security pact for all Europe.

conferences.

enough.

mediate reply.

REALISTIC WAR

The Kelowna Famous Players once more rule the roost in Interior basket-ball. On Friday and Saturday last they annexed the Interior Championship in the Senior "B" division for the Afth consecutive year. This record started in 1932 and since that time the local seniors have kept the Orchard City right to the fore.

This year they met Vernon in the finals and encountered unexpected stiff opposition from them, winning the round and the Penticton Herald Cup by the slim margin of six points, the total score being 61-55. The first game at Vernon on Friday night resulted in a victory for the home team by the count of 38-33 and thus Kelowna went into the second game here on Saturday night five points down. Nobody thought much about this margin, but after the game had gone about fifteen minutes and the locals were further down than when they began, then matters began to look very bad. At the half-way mark, Vernon were leading 50.44, Kelowna received a really bad scare and knew that they must turn on the steam in the final twenty minutes if they were going to retain the title. This they did and in the final period they got going and held Vernon to five points while they went to town and counted 17. thus winning the game 28-17 and the round 61-55. It | was a hard series for Vernon to lose after putting up such a great battle from the outset of the first game. The northerners are to be congratulated on the calibre of team and game that they put up. It was really remarkable, as this is the first time that Vernon has ever had a Senior team in the Interior playoffs.

Vernon Girls Avenge Their Brothers | agency states that the British Govern- to change and revision later.

While the Senior "B" men were bringing an Interior championship to the Orchard City on Saturday night, the local Intermediate "A" girls did their bit in trying their hardest to make it two, but such was not the case. The Kelowna girls had too big a lead to overcome from the previous night. and went down fighting to the Vernon girls by the close count of 36-34. the Rhineland. The nations presenting In the last half-minute of play Kelow- the ultimatum were Rumania. Greece. In the last half-minute of play Kelowna took three shots at the hoop, but Turkey, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugonot one of them found its way into Slavia. it, and the gong went, giving Vernon

the championship by two points. Kelowna lost the first game at Vernon the night before by nine points, 10-19, but on Saturday went right out to take the verdict such as they did (Continued on Page 10)

# APPLE PRICES RISE SHARPLY IN BRITAIN Scores of anti-aircraft guns, concealed in unexpected places, went into action

Average Gain Of One Shilling **USE OF VACANT** Per Box During Past Month, With McIntosh Leading

The apple export situation is at last beginning to show signs of improvement, according to information received from the local office of the Fruit Export Board. With approximately 235,000 boxes yet to arrive on the British market, prices have advanced sharply during the past month, showing an average gain of one shilling per box as compared with prices on Feb-McIntosh variety has been slightly using will be canvassed by the Kel- pointed out, together with the valuable ruary 3rd. The gain in regard to the ure, for the extremely low prices for sion for needy cases, who have no fac- in summer and winter, for through as heavier, compensating, in some measthis apple that have prevailed here- ilities of their own, to use these areas

apart from a few shipments from South Tuesday evening. It is hoped to secure Africa, so that a continued increase in price is confidently expected.

there is also a considerable spirit of optimism present. Stocks are lighter than they have been at this date for some years back, and with the better temperatures prevailing on the prairies and in the East, a continued improvement may be expected.

There has been some discussion of late as to why the prices have not been advanced, as has been done in former years, but the explanation of this is that there are large stocks of American apples which would immediately inundate the Eastern markets should any increase in the Canadian price be made. The situation at present is that large stocks of good fruit are available for import in the Eastern United States, and a considerable quantity is being brought into Canada as far West as Winnipeg.

Owing, however, to the small stock The Kelowna Horticultural Society has left for domestic consumption, there is no great anxiety in regard to a possible American influx. It is expected that there will be a market in the East, even under the present conditions, for a large portion of the remaining McIn-

tively good note, if the present prog- \$8; J. D. Ritchie, \$3; Anonymous, \$5. Corporal Barwis of Penticton, told of ress on the export and domestic mar- This brings an additional \$33 to the the finding of the body in a car at the plough on the Green Mountain Road or alternately a flat rate of \$12.50, was Association to boycott the Olympic to view the bodie on the continued o ket is maintained.

# **UNION LIBRARY HEADQUARTERS** IN KELOWNA

Decision Reached On Tuesday By Vote Of Okanagan District Representatives

The headquarters of the Okanagan Union Library, together with the staff and main store of books, will be in Kelowna, as a result of a meeting held Walton, of Toronto, after a brilliant in the Royal Anne Hotel on Tuesday

The relative merits of Vernon and Kelowna were put forward by Mayor E. W. Prowse and Mayor O. L. Jones respectively, and after a ballot had Taylor won her title last year, was been taken among the attending delegates, it was found that Kelowna had and after being on the short end of been favoured with a vote of 9-6. De- a 7-1 score, rallied at that point and legates from Sicamous to Keremeos at-

tended the meeting. for the headquarters, has not yet been through her fingers after a rousing raldecided, although several premises ly on her part that just failed to secure not see that the City could take any achave been offered and are under consideration. It is thought that the final choice will be made within the next Germany Must Withdraw Troops

two weeks. Mayor O. L. Jones of Kelowna was ter covering the game for her brilliant elected chairman of the Executive, and placements and lightning-like shots, Mr. J. F. Anderson, of Ellison, was LONDON, Mar. 12.—The British named Vice-Chairman. Reeve Hume of list of opponents before the final brack-Cabinet was reported today as having Glenmore was nominated as Treasurer, et. One of the most spectacular of the decided to inform Germany immediate- and will fill this post. Mayor E. W. y that Britain will support France in Prowse of Vernon is head of the fin- was when Miss Taylor, in the third her demand that the German troops be ance section of the committee, and Mr. round, disposed of Mrs. H. M. Hughes, withdrawn from the Rhineland. It is W. R. Powell, of Summerland, will be of Winnipeg. In the first set the score tions Council session will be postpon-

the Fraser Valley Union Library, which 11-0. was the test section of the idea in The British policy developed from Western Canada, and has proven very three successive meetings of the cabsuccessful. inet. Diplomats stated that Britain

Various nearby communities have culty. signified their willingness to come in liminary move to new peace proposals under the Kelowna area for the pur- ly in the badminton firmament after the City Engineer prepare the necesto Hitler, made to include an entirely and increasing the number of books to championship tournament was history. so that the Board could forward it to Britain's abrupt change in policy is be available here. Benvoulin, Mission Mrs. Anna Kier Patrick and Dick Victoria together with the information said to give France a practically united Creek, Okanagan Mission, East Kelow- Birch, of Vancouver, proved unbeat- requested. front of Locarno signatories against na, South Kelowna and the Municipal- able in the mixed doubles, and eliminaity of Glenmore have expressed them- ted Ruth Robertson and Bev. Mitchell, supply the sketch. Criticisms of the British Governselves as willing to act in this manner. strong Ottawa combination, with scores ment's pro-League policy were voiced Westbank and Glenrosa are also pro- reading 15-12, 15-12. Jack Underhill, of in the House of Lords. The Bishop of visionally included.

ment has despatched a note to Berlin arno Pact, suggesting that Germany re- wart, will be on a basis of so much per the games will be held on the courts was reconsidered and given final pasvise her demands and requesting im- capita, payable by the taxpayers of the of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and sage. district. It is estimated at the present Badminton Club in Vancouver in 1937. GENEVA, Mar. 12.—Five nations, all time that the basis of allocation will members of the Little Entente. told the be \$40 per hundred, or 40 cents per League of Nations today that negotia-

## tions with Germany were impossible until her troops were withdrawn from the ultimatum were Rumania, Greece, **COMPLETION OF**

sentations To Provincial Minister Of Public Works

Further representations from the Ke ectric power was turned off. Fleets lowna Board of Trade urging the completion of the Kelowna-Naramata road have been made to the Minister of Public Works in view of the recent ferry tie-up. It was pointed out that, even after a passage had been blasted of the province today, warning was

The fact was quoted that on several occasions during the summer months delay was caused to traffic when the ferry had to make several trips to transport the large number of vehicles waiting to cross, particularly on holi-

The recent ice conditions on the lake and resultant tie-up, with inconvenience and attendant danger to life to those who had to venture across the ice for lack of any other means of they have no immediate prospect of reaching the other side, have been alternative of a land route, useful both

# There are no other extensive fruit decided at a meeting of the Association stocks expected on the export markets. at the Tree Fruit Board office on GAS POISONING **CAUSED DEATH** OF J. PARKINSON

Adjourned Inquest Held At Penticton

The late Jack Parkinson came to his to the verdict arrived at by a coroner's jury, after two hours deliberation,

at Penticton. on Monday afternoon. The inquest was under the direction in touch with the Experimental Station of Coroner F. W. Andrew, of Summerat West Summerland in an effort to land, with Sergt. Gammon, of the B.C. secure shrubs and plants to use in Police leading in the examination of whole-hearted support for the dairythe further beautification of the Park. witnesses.

No trace of violence and the presmous, \$5; W. J. Butler, \$3; Miss A. Vancouver General Hospital Labor- customers seldom experienced.

Junction of the two roads. First dis- on Saturday, February 29th.

# **MARGARET TAYLOR** LOSES DOMINION **BADMINTON TITLE**

Mrs. W. R. Walton, Defeated By Kelowna Girl Last Year, Wins After Hard Battle

Margaret Taylor, last season's champion of Canadian women's badminton, relinquished her title on Saturday, in the finals of the Canadian Championship play in Winnipeg, to Mrs. W. R. struggle which proved to be the highlight of the entire tournament. Until the final, Miss Taylor had little

or no difficulty in eliminating her op-ponents. Mrs. Walton, from whom Miss playing a superlative game at the net, which provided a series of thrills for The choice of the most suitable buil- the spectators, found Miss Taylor well ding, both from location and facilities on her game, but saw the title slip the set. The score of the second set-to read 14-13.

Miss Taylor, who received the enhusiastic plaudits of every sports wrisuccessfully disposed of an imposing games to impress the crowded galleries also reported that the League of Na- in charge of the administrative section. read 11-6, and then, in the second, with

> Mrs. Pirt, highly classed shuttle star, the point of land near the Aquatic As- feet of earth, and traffic was held up two flower shows and the garden comand disposed of her with little diffi- sociation premises, together with a

Vancouver, Canadian champion many It is thought that there will be sev-times over, and Eric Leney, of Duncan,

The cost, as intimated when the plan ship Tournament has been awarded to By-Law No. 661, selling Lot 1, R.P.

# ALL FRENCH FRONTIER

PARIS, Mar. 12.—The War Ministry es have been placed on an "alarm" a salary of \$300 per month, with autorn between two opinions, one that hnician as an assistant at a cost of footing. Meanwhile official France is war with Germany is inevitable, and not more than \$150.00 per month, and EASTSIDE ROAD war with Germany is inevitable, and that it had better come now when that it had better come now when at a cost not to exceed \$50.00 per month. So far, the Provincial Government has so far, the Provincial Government has been bearing a share of these costs as France has nothing to fear from Ger- So far, the Provincial Government has VALETTA, Malta, Mar. 12.—Realistic Board Of Trade Makes Repre- many, and that the nations composing the League will pledge full support to a contribution towards the Kelowna France in the event of any overt act by Germany.

#### QUEBEC PRIESTS MUST NOT INTERFERE IN POLITICS whole.

QUEBEC, Mar. 12.-At the annual through the ice, the ferry was only able issued that priests must not interfere to operate on a greatly reduced sched- in politics in any way, not even in private discussions.

# CO. DEMANDS RETRACTION

President Of Co-operative Creamery Association States No Apology Will Be Made

VERNON, Mar. 12.—The firm of of the Interior Vegetable Marketing clear that company's stand in regard to annual meeting at the Orange Hall, the Okanagan butter war which is now Monday, at 2 p.m., with Mr. A. L. Balentering its fourth week. The Co-oper- dock, President of the organization, in ative Creamery Association, as well as the chair. its President, Secretary and S. E. Mr. Wilkinson announced that the

given that no further like statements as to their decision. will be made.

Mr. R. J. Coltart, President of the Creamery Association, from his farm

ley, where repeated assurances are giv- by Mr. Wilkinson. en from all quarters, and from all primary producer organizations, of

already promised its co-operation in ence of carbon monoxide poisoning in cate that losses to dairy farmers have was a resolution receiving the unani- Arnold Jones. the blood featured the evidence given already been heavy, and it is alleged mous approval of the assembled The Kelowna Welfare Association ac- by Dr. J. R. Parmley, who reported as that one-fifth of their income has been growers. knowledges with thanks the following to his examination of the body and wiped out. Merchants in Vernon recontributions: H. Cramp, \$4; Anony- noted the report of Dr. Pitts of the port a degree of interest among their bers of the B.C. Tomato Growers As-

# **MAYOR FAVOURS CONSOLIDATION** OF CIVIC DEBT

His Worship Urges Benefit Of Uniform Rate Of Interest On Outstanding Indebtedness

With all the members of the City Council in attendance at the regular session on Monday night, there was so little business on the table that one hour sufficed to dispose of the reading of minutes, correspondence and regular routine.

Mayor Jones suggested that, if at all possible at the present time, the City should endeavour to consolidate its bonded indebtedness. There were bonds outstanding at all sorts of rates up to six per cent and, in the present condition of the money market, it should took the first set 14-9. The second set, be possible to obtain a rate of not more than four per cent.

Ald. Whillis pointed out that the consent of bondholders would have to tion at the present time, pending enunciation of a general policy of refunding by the Dominion.

Aldermen Foster and McKay, while sympathetic to the idea of debt consolidation, agreed with Ald. Whillis that it would be premature for the City to attempt any action in that regard at present, and, after some further disthe time being.

#### Navigation Light

A request having been received by The Okanagan Union Library will be placements that bordered on the mira- the Board of Trade from Col. A. R. ed from Saturday until Monday to per- formed on the same basis as that of culous, she walked away with the set, Wilby, Agent for the Department of Marine at Victoria, for a sketch of the In the semi-finals she encountered exact location of the light desired on British Columbia stars shone bright- light is required, the Board asked that pose of administering a local library, the games were finished and another sary sketch from the City blue prints.

The City Engineer was instructed to Pound Report

The monthly report of Mr. J. Pow- Creek Point.

By-Law No. 662, being the annual By-Law governing the appointment of a Medical Health Officer, Sanitary In-FORCES ON ALARM BASIS spector and Milk Inspector for the City, was introduced and received threereadings. It provides for the appointment of Dr. Gustave Adolf Ootmar at thority to employ the services of a tecbeen bearing a share of these costs as

> After dealing with the usual grist of trade licence matters, the Council adjourned until Monday, March 23rd, and then went into committee of the

# OF VEGETABLE

Farm Canning, Is Opinion Of Mr. T. Wilkinson

The outlook for future vegetable acreage in British Columbia is not any too encouraging, and if growers expect to save the industry for the province, they will have to start farm canning, in the opinion of Mr. T. Wilkinson,

Halksworth has been given until noon tomato prices for the coming season, on Tuesday to apologize for certain as submitted to the canneries for constatements made in the form of a re- sideration, were \$15 per ton for No. 1's to the boys, described the rise and solution at a recent meeting, which, and \$9 per ton for No. 2's. These were purpose of the C.S.E.T. movement and it is claimed, were of a libellous nath the prices recommended by the grow- made an earnest appeal for its greater Verdict Of Coroner's Jury At ture. It was also demanded by that ers to the Board. No word had as support. company's lawyers that assurances be yet been received from the canneries

#### Flat Price Asked For Tomatoes A resolution calling for the reduc-

Public opinion has reached a fever a vote of 36-18. This recommendation heat in the northern section of the Val- will be carried to the Vegetable Board

Uniform Grading And Prices "That the system of grading and

price of canning tomatoes should be A resolution stating that the mem-

sociation will refuse to deliver their (Continued on page 4)

# ROSSLAND WILL **COME HERE FOR SEMI-FINALS**

Date Set For This Week-End, Friday And Saturday— March 13 And 14

The semi-finals of the Basketball championship play between Kelowna Famous Players and the Rossland aggregation will be held here, in Kelowna, Friday and Saturday nights, March 13th and 14th, according to the latest information available.

By increasing the guarantee by a considerable sum, the Rossland team was persuaded to come here, as the local boys found it impossible to travel to Rossland at the present time. Efforts are being made to have the finals in Vancouver arranged for Monday and Tuesday evenings, but to date no final word has been received from the Coast.

# EARTH SLIDE **NEAR TROUT CREEK POINT**

cussion, the matter was laid over for Road Covered Six Feet Deep For Distance Of About Three Hundred Feet

several private cars.

ing carried out under the supervision reserve, set aside in case we lose any of Mr. McKenzie, provincial road fore- of our cups. man. The fall occurred in the vicinity of the old pump house, near Trout on its feet again, I hope every member

ick. Poundkeeper, showed that five It was estimated that there was ap- it and stimulate the interest of all loved the role of European policeman long enty-four books available immediately defeated Doug. Grant and Jimmy Forfor each hundred of the estimated pop- sythe, both of Winnipeg, in a great during February, being released upon slide. The mild, damp weather that has of the Horticultural Society. In this LONDON, Mar. 12.—The Havas news ulation. This number will be subject game, with scores of 15-10 and 19-18. had a general softening effect on roads bers with their friends, who, while tacondemning the violation of the Loc- was first described by Dr. Helen Ste- the British Columbia Association, and '2459, to S. M. Simpson, Ltd., for \$50.00, to considerable slide trouble in the members of the Society. Members can throughout the province, and may lead king a pride in their gardens, are not near future.

# ANNUAL SERVICE

Youthful Speakers Give Excellent Account Of Themselves On Both Occasions

the community to give real Christian leadership to the boys was made by Clare Dilworth, speaker at the annual Father and Son service at the United Church on Sunday evening, when a arge congregation attended this popular service.

Clare, who has been a member of the and who represented his companions in Okanagan visitor. During the last the Boys' Parliament, spoke with con- year his company used one hundred discontent of youth in these troublous could have used twice as much if the days which found expression in var- tonnage of a suitable character had ious forms. He stressed the point that been available. they seemed to be. Jack Gordon ably paid \$80 per ton, or four cents per boys are not as rough and careless as assisted in the service, while members pound for their produce, this as com-

the duties of ushers. The singing of the boys' group was ington. inspiring, and in his solo Master Keith Tutt showed himself to be a boy soloist of no mean order. His enunciation and tone hold great promise.

The annual banquet on Monday evening was largely attended by fathby Bill Knox. The youthful speakers expanding, and that there will be a ers and sons, and was presided over excelled themselves. Kenneth Hall a Vancouver firm of lawyers to make to Growers' Association's adjourned paid a glowing tribute to the fathers. over the next ten years. humorous toast to the girls. A strong appeal was made by Donald Henderappeal was made by Donald Henderson for Christian leadership for the boys. Mr. S. M. Simpson ably replied in suitable sentiment to the toast to the Dads. Mr. P. Kitley, in his toast

The speaker of the evening was Mr. G. S. McKenzie, and his remarks, original, personal, and humorous, captivated the boys from the beginning. He drew from his early experiences in self-administered, at the junction of at Enderby, has issued a statement to tion of the present grades of No. 1 and British Columbia, particularly around the effect that the co-operative has no No. 2 and culls to two sections, namely Phoenix, to show that the thing which Mine here, shot his wife and three the Green Mountain and Nickel Plate intention whatever of making any approach on Tuesday, February 25th, while control of the control of the

> mothers, under the convenership of his family. The tragedy was discover-Mrs. A. H. Povah, who provided so ed at 5.45 Wednesday afternoon. sumptuous a banquet.

A very pleasant evening was brought police indicated that he was in ill uniform over the entire territory un- to a close with an indoor track meet health himself, and was worrying over Reports from the affected area indider control of the Vegetable Board" conducted by Mr. C. Leigh and Mr. the health of his family. Mrs. Mort-

> BRITISH WORKMEN URGE BOYCOTT OF BERLIN GAMES

LONDON, Mar. 12. - The National mile from the railway junction. The season will finish on a comparaively good note, if the present progively good note, if the present p

# HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY IN **GOOD SHAPE**

Distinct Improvement In Membership And Finances Shown Over Previous Years

The annual general meeting of the Relowna Horticultural Society, followed by an interesting address by Mr. H. H. Evans, District Horticulturist, Vernon, was held in the Women's Institute Hall on Tuesday night, when a good representation of members was present. Captain Claude H. Taylor, the retiring President, was in the chair.

The financial report of the Society was read by Mr. E. H. Oswell, Secretary, and reflected a sounder financial position than the association has enjoyed for some time. A review of the disbursements and receipts for the past year was given, and a favourable balance was shown. The Savings Account shows a total of \$31.12 as compared with \$20.59 for last year, and the current account totals \$81.08 compared with \$28.16 for the previous season. Captain Taylor pointed out, however, that it had been decided to increase the savings account to \$50 to provide for new trophies and replacements. The financial report was adopted as read.

President's Report The President's report was then giv-

en by Captain Taylor as follows:— "We have had one of the most successful years we have had for some time both as regards our finances and the interest taken generally by the members in their Society. A few years' A slide of considerable magnitude ago we were only kept affoat by, a occurred on the Penticton-Summerland small number of enthusiasts and had road over the week-end, about three the greatest difficulty in obtaining sufhundred feet being covered with six ficient funds to enable us to have our for a short period. The north-bound petition. Today, thanks to our very statement of the purpose for which the Greyhound bus was delayed approxi- energetic and enterprising Secretary, mately an hour on Monday morning, Mr. Oswell, we are able to show you but finally made the crossing, as did a return of 107 members for the year as against 78 the year before, and, what The road was cleared Tuesday, the is perhaps just as important, a cash work of removing the obstruction be-balance in hand of \$61 with a \$50 cash

> "Now that we have got the Society will do his and her utmost to sustain nelting snow on the higher levels, has be done by personal contact of memalso help a great deal by exhibiting more at our flower shows. Over and over again one hears members say that their flowers are not good enough to show, but when one meets them later.

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# AND BANQUET OKANAGAN VALLEY **SHOULD GROW** MORE GRAPES

An eloquent appeal to the men of Victoria Wineries Could Use Double The Hundred Tons They Bought Last Year

Growers in the Okanagan should be encouraged to plant more grapes, in the opinion of Mr. T. G. Stokes, district representative of the Victoria Wineries Limited, who was a recent fidence and ability as he dealt with the tons of grapes from the Valley, and

Okanagan grape cultivators were Growers May Have To Start of the Young Men's Club attended to pared with the one and one-half cents per pound paid in the state of Wash-

> Formerly the Island company sold nothing along the lines of wines made, in part, from Okanagan grapes. Last year they were successful in disposing of approximately 160,000 gallons.

> Mr. Stokes is of the opinion that the market west of Winnipeg is constantly growing demand for grape by-products

# IS WIPED OUT AT OSOYOOS

Crazed With Worry, Danish Miner Kills Wife, Three Children And Himself

OSOYOOS, Mar. 12.-K. Julius Mortinsen, employee at the Dividend roads on Tuesday, repruary 25th, while ology, or agreeing to any such de- and No. 2's, and culls, the price to be did he portray some of the early charge years, yesterday, then slashed his right under grave mental stress, according ology, or agreeing to any such de-Votes of appreciation were express- himself through the head with the .22 ed by Bill Knox to the speaker and the rifle with which he had slaughtered

A note left by Mortinsen for the insen was suffering from flu at the

A native of Denmark, Mortinsen had been employed at the mine since the fall of 1934. He lived with his family on the shore of Osoyoos lake, about a be continued on Friday.

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Contributed matter received after Tuesday night may not be published until the following week. As the staff works on Thursday afternoon, The Courier Office is closed on Saturday atternoon for the weekly half-holiday.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12th, 1936

#### THE EAST SIDE ROAD ONCE MORE

Mr. P. H. L. Seeley has returned once more to the assault upon his favourite antipathy, the eastside road project. It is not our purpose to enter into an endless argument with him, as the reasons pro and con have been covered somewhat fully in previous issues and there is no need to reiterate them. Some points in his letter published in this issue call for comment. however.

Mr. Seeley makes light of the recent tie-up of the ferry and says that, by the law of averages, the lake should not freeze again for another five years. He goes on further to beg the question by placing the average inconvenience to the public at two days in five years.

Unfortunately for his argument, the law of averages proves but a tricky jade when applied to the freezing-up of Okanagan Lake, because a very important factor is now absent, the passage twice daily from Okanagan Landing to Penticton of a large steamer, which served to keep the ice from forming an unbroken sheet in many winters when such would have happened had the vessel not been in commission. Powerful as was the "Sicamous" and possessing a steel hull, she was not always able to maintain comthe "In Bygone Days" column in last week's issue of The Courier is quoted the fact that the steamer attempted to break her way into Summerland on Feb. 20th, 1916, but had to desist, although she was assisted by two tugs, and the effort was not successful until a week later.

The law of averages received a bad knock when ice conditions put the ferry service out of business in two consecutive winters, those of 1929 and 1930, and not for two days but for the greater part of February in the latter year, while in other seasons it was due to the daily voyages of the "Sicamous" that the ice was broken up daily and kept from forming an impenetrable barrier.

Incidentally, Mr. Seeley's remark that "any one who uses the recent weather as propaganda for the Naramata road is not acting in the interests of the general public" is reminiscent of the real estate boom days before the war, when it was practically high treason to mention that the Okanagan occasionally had a cold winter when the lake froze over, and newspapers were supposed to dwell on the fact that here was Canada's "Banana Belt." With the hectic days of the land fever long gone by, a succession of mild winters with little snow in post-war years entailed depletion of sources of water conservation and, faced with disaster, irrigation districts were forced to adopt costly measures, such as the installation of pumping plants, to replenish their exhausted reservoirs and save the orchards from destruction. Since then there has been another cycle of weather conditions, with ample snowfall, and the bogey of water shortage has disappeared for a time, but the people of the Okanagan have learned a lesson, that a real winter is a godsend to the man on the land, even if snow and ice cause inconvenience to transportation and play havoc with regularity of ferry service. Realizing that there are bound to be cold winters now and then, preparation should be made by improving the means of land transportation in the event of the ferry being unable to operate.

Mr. Seeley thinks that, in the event of the eastside road being built, the ferry service might be curtailed to fewer trips per day, but such is extremely improbable. The only economy that would be effected by such curtailment would be in the use of fuel. The wages of the crew would be the same, whether a trip was made every other hour or every hour. It must be remembered, too, that Kelowna was largely responsible for inauguration of the ferry service thirty years ago, and ever since then the local Board of Trade has fought persistently for betterment of the service and for reduction of rates and will continue so to do. The westside owes something to Kelowna on this score and makes but a poor return when it seeks to balk Kelowna's legitimate ambition for direct road connection to the south.

The tourist season is but three or four months - long at its best, and Kelowna is not worrying over the spectre which Mr. Seeley conjures up of the amount of through traffic that will give it the go-by. on the eastside road. The tourist who is really touring and not merely trying to make daily long-distance records in a smother of dust will not pass by the city or its attractions, and the speed fiends are no loss if they fail to stop.

Mr. Seeley makes reference to the possibility of the eastside road being blocked with snow when needed in emergencies such as cessation of the ferry service owing to ice conditions, but there is no more reason why that should happen than in the case of the main road to Vernon. Snow ploughing is a simple matter, if required. Some pcople are under the

impression that the eastside route involves use of the Chute Lake road and a climb to four thousand feet above sea level, but that idea is entirely erroneous. Except for the distance through the box canyon near Squally Point, the revised route is within sight of the lake and at a maximum height of not more than a few hundred feet above it, the change in location being made to save the cost of rock work. The Chute Lake road is an old railway tote road, improvement of which was effected by the voluntary efforts of Kelowna citizens so as to give access to that sheet of water as a fishing resort. It is possible for a hardy driver now to take a car through to Penticton via Chute Lake, but the route has never been advocated as suitable for a main highway.

Kelowna fought for many years against isolation in railway facilities and finally obtained the Canadian National Railway, the officials of which have said repeatedly that they have had no cause to regret construction of the Okanagan branch, even if branch lines elsewhere have proved unprofitable. She is now fighting, as she has fought for the past twenty years, to overcome isolation in road communication. She is not content to be the blind end of the main highway to the south and to have the main artery of road traffic constricted to the dimensions of a ferry service. necessarily slow and limited as to hours of operation and means of dealing with an unusual volume of

Mr. Seeley's chief argument seems to be that, because British Columbia has incurred a large bonded indebtedness, all progress and new construction must wait until the burden is reduced. A very large share of the provincial debt is due to the Pacific and Great Eastern Railway, which was unloaded upon the province after collapse of the real estate boom at the Coast. Little of the debt has been incurred on behalf of the Interior, and why must the Interior mark time and stagnate because of the unwisdom of twenty years ago? The population of the province is growing steadily and will not remain content with limited facilities for transportation. In the face of the large provincial debt, the Government reckons nothing of spending three million dollars on a bridge over the Fraser River as a necessary link in the transportation system, yet Kelowna is dubbed as making an extravagant request in asking for completion of the main highway system of the Okanagan Valley by construction of a dozen or so miles of road between Okanagan Mission and Naramata. If a ferry is good enough for the Okanagan, a ferry or the old bridge should be good enough for the Fraser River. But ferries are anomalies in these progressive days, and if it is another bridge for the Fraser, it should be an eastside road for Okanagan Lake.

#### THE SUEZ CANAL

#### An Essay by Miss Joan Tilley, of Kelowna

The Italo-Ethiopian conflict has caused the eyes of the world to focus upon the hundred-mile gash which is the Suez Canal. The future of the Canal and all that it foreshadows in world affairs has bemunication from one end of the lake to the other. In come the subject of much conjecture and discussion, so it might be well to recall some points of interest concerning this vital and historic zone.

> Because of the strategic position it occupies as a vital artery of commerce, it has come to be known as the jugular vein of world trade and more particularly as the jugular vein of the British Empire. The -Canal shortens the route from England to Bombay and Calcutta by 4,500 and 3,600 miles respectively. It also considerably reduces the distance to Australia. By means of the Canal, the British Mediterranean fleet is able to reach the base at Singapore in less than three weeks, and liners bearing troops and supplies cover the 8,000 miles in the same time. If the Canal were blocked, the lines of communication would be extended by 4,000 miles around the Cape, which would mean conducting a campaign /12,000 miles from England. Thus any fears about the Canal are well founded, for, although even heavy bombing from Libya would create no serious damage to the Canal, a vessel sunk in the Canal would necessitate a month's delay before the passage could be cleared so that other vessels might pass through.

> The history of the Suez Canal is interesting and inspiring, being an outstanding evidence of man's victory over nature. The idea was first conceived over a thousand years B.C., by the Egyptian Kings, but, due to lack of adequate tools, these people were obliged to abandon the project. Napoleon, in his day, dreamed of this short-cut to Empire, but his chief road engineer, Lepere, estimated that the Red Sea was 33 feet higher than the Mediterranean, and this miscalculation stopped Napoleon. In 1854, De Lesseps obtained permission from the Viceroy, Mohammed Said Pasha, to proceed with the work, which he commenced five years later. It was a tremendous task and through the corvee, or forced labour, 30,000 Egyptians were compelled to dig the beginnings of the great lockless ditch.

In 1875, when Disraeli, backed by the Rothschilds to the extent of \$20,000,000, bought the majority of shares in the enterprise, this forced labour was stopped, but not before the slaves had scooped out the initial trench at one point with their bare hands. This led to the introduction of modern machinery. Britain today owns some 44% of the shares, and the offices of the administration are in Paris. According to the Suez Canal Convention of 1888, the waterway "always to be free and open, in time of war as in time of peace, to every vessel of commerce or of war, without distinction of flag."

The trip through the Canal is really rather monotonous. The Canal is very narrow and allows passage for only one vessel at a time, and in the actual Canal the speed limit is 61/4 miles per hour. Port Said, at the Mediterranean entrance, is a dirty city of many nationalities, but its redeeming feature is the noble statue of De Lesseps. Opposite is Port Fuad, where there is a large camp for native labour. The workers are well cared for with cheap houses, hospital accommodation, co-operative stores, schools, sports, and most important, a plentiful supply of filtered water.

As the ship nears the Canal, the pilot comes on board, and the speed is reduced to the above-mentioned rate. Presently the ship arrives at Ismailia, which is one of the three garrison towns protecting the canal. It was here that De Lesseps lived. Then the vessel enters beautiful Lake Timsah, in which wonderful colours are reflected, due to mineral formations on the lake bed. A few miles farther on, the Canal appears to end, for the ship emerges into what seems an open sea. It is, however, the Great Bitter Lake, which contains the greatest variety of marine life, owing to the mingling of two oceans. Next comes Little Bitter Lake, and finally, after twenty more miles of canal proper, the ship arrives at Suez. which is situated on the northern tip of the Red Sea. On either side are Port Tewfik and Port Ibrahim. the latter being an oil depot. When De Lesseps commenced his agitation on behalf of the Canal the British had thought of making a railway do the work. It would take 10 trains an hour, night and day, to handle the traffic that now passes through this great sand "ditch". What shall the histories of the future have to relate of this "Jugular Vein of World Trade?

The wish to speak to the want of another mind assists to clear your own,-Emerson.

Learn to walk in the sweetness of the possession of your own soul.—D. H. Lawrence.

# In Bygone Days

From the files of The Kelowna Courier.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO Thursday, March 8, 1906

"Mr. Frank Fraser has sold his residence to Dr. Knox and may possibly leave the district."

"Mr. James Silver, of Peachland, has obtained the contract for building the government ferry wharf at McLennan's Landing, and arrived on Monday with the 'Rattlesnake' and a scow-load of lumber to commence work."

"The clerks of Kelowna have secured the consent of all the stores to hold a weekly half-holiday on Thursdays, beginning May 3rd and continuing to

"The B.C. Board of Underwriters has just decided to raise the general scale of Kelowna insurance rates. In one or two cases where the previous rates were excessive, a slight reduction has been effected. but in others an increase of about two per cent has been made. This is about the last straw and should brace the people to provide an efficient fire protection system and fire brigade, or arrange the construction of fire-walls and fireproof roofs, to bring rates down to a reasonable limit."

"The Board of Police Commissioners, consisting of Mayor Raymer, Ald, Willits and Commissioner Bailey, met on Tucsday to consider fourteen applications for the position of city constable. After examination of testimonials, the Board appointed Mr. Wm. Brent by unanimous vote. The new officer was born in the valley, served with Strathcona's Horse in South Africa and in the Provincial Police, and is a man of undoubted courage and fidelity to duty, besides possessing a splendid physique, and should render the City efficient service."

At a meeting of the City Council, it was decided to purchase six gasoline lamps for the purpose of lighting Bernard Avenue and Mill Creek bridge.

A preliminary effort towards acquiring what is now the City Park was made through passage of a resolution to the effect that a written agreement be obtained from Mr. B. Lequime to deed eventually to the City of Kelowna the property known as the Park, in compliance with a verbal agreement to that effect; the City to exempt such land from taxation until such deed is given.

Upon the occasion of their leaving Kelowna, Mr. Harry spedding, son of the founder of the "Clarion," later the Courier, Mr. Sam Grant and Mr. Harry Gordon were entertained at a farewell supper, at which about twenty-five friends of the departing ones were present. Mr. Spedding was the recipient of a handsome gold fob and locket and an address from the Kelowna Lacrosse Club and other friends. Nearly every one present contributed towards the evening's programme with a song, toast or speech, and a very enjoyable time was spent. The advent of the present Postmaster into public

life was noted as follows: "Special mention must be made of the few words so tastefully said by the 'devil' of the Courier, Mr. E. Bailey, whose first public appearance did him

credit and was a source of much gratification to his

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO Thursday, March 9, 1916

friends."

"Messrs. R. A. Copeland and W. G. Benson have been appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council as members of the Board of Licence Commissioners for the City of Kelowna, and Messrs. W. C. Duggan and W. M. Crawford have been similarly appointed as members of the Board of Commission-

\* \* \* "A wonderful change came over the scene along the lake front on Tuesday afternoon, when, without any particular apparent cause, the great sheet of ice which had covered the lake for so many weeks rapidly broke up and disappeared from view. In a little over an hour the main bulk of it was gone, and on Wednesday morning not a piece of ice was to be seen from the shore. Where it has gone, nobody seems to know, and certainly the Kelowna people don't care. It looks good to see the rippling water once again. Let's see, where did we put that last summer's bathing suit?'

At the adjourned annual meeting of the Kelowna Agricultural and Horticultural Association, held on March 4th, the financial statement showed a nominal surplus in assets of \$5,378.48, consisting of practically nothing more than the buildings, which were valued at \$8,997.15, while the liabilities included unpaid prizes for exhibits, \$2,004.20; sundry creditors for 1915, \$79.70; sundry creditors for 1915 and prior, \$756.-83; prizes for 1915 sports, \$221.65; Royal Bank, \$550, and various other items. Discussion of the financial problem facing the Association occupied most of the time of the meeting, and it was finally decided to ask the winners of prizes to agree to forego their claims. Directors elected for the ensuing year included Messrs. E. R. Bailey, J. L. Pridham, C. C. Prowse, S. T. Elliott, W. Schell, H. W. Raymer, T. Morrison, A. W. Cooke, A. McQuarrie, A. D. Monsees, P. Casorso, M. Hereron, C. Rogerson and D. Ennis. The new Board, at their first meeting, elected Mr. Pridham as President and Mr. Prowse as Vice-Pres-

The Kelowna Poultry and Pet Stock Association boasted a membership of 112 in 1915. Election of officers at the annual meeting, held on March 1st, resulted in the choice of Messrs. A. R. Drysdale, President; Lynn Harvey, Vice-President; A. Notley, Secretary, and D. C. Middleton, C. C. Prowse, A. W. Cooke, D. Ennis, J. Harvey, S. T. Elliott, W. Kirkby, H. Jenkins, A. Weddell, R. A. Copeland and W. B. M. Calder. Directors.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, March 11, 1926

"Golf was played on the local links on Saturday, there being a good turnout of members of the Golf

"Some large flocks of wild geese have been passing over recently on their way north. One of them made several circles before making straight up the

"The office building of Messrs." Wilkinson & Paret, one of the oldest landmarks on Bernard Avenue, has been moved to the rear end of the lot pending the construction of a two-story brick structure which will commence at the end of this week. It will be modern throughout."

We all seek happiness so eagerly that in the pursuit we often lose that joyous sense of existence, and those quiet daily pleasures, the value of which our pride alone prevents us from acknowledging.-Sir A. Helps.

Emily Post-As a usual thing the girl that a man falls in love with is one who appreciates him.

Every artist has emotion. I think it is necessary. If an artist is too calm, something is wrong.-Lily

Some kind of peace may be got out of the veriest jade by the near prospect of oats; but the thoroughbred has the spur in his blood.—Lowell.

# POINTS OF VIEW

#### IT IS BAD ENOUGH

(Revelstoke Review)

The Calgary Herald points out that on a comparable basis. Canada's financial condition is even worse than that of the United States, despite the extraordinary increases in governmental deficits over there.

The Herald shows that Canada's federal debt is about three billion dollars. To be on a comparative level, the United States debt would have to reach thirty-six billions. It is now around thirty billions and is increasing.

But there is the direct debt of the C. N. R. to be added. It totals \$1,200 millions. Thus the U.S. debt can go to fifty billions before it is comparable to our -federal debt.

#### WINTER WEATHER

#### (Penticton Herald)

Snow and cold are unpleasant to Southern Okanagan people totally unused to winters such as we have been having in February. But snow and cold bring some advantages not to be overlooked. Frost. entering deep in the soil, means spring moisture. Plenty of snow ensures a water supply in late sum-

mer. These conditions are a warranty of good crops. Apply them not only here but in the prairies. There snow and cold really mean something. Winter unpleasantness can be endured by the wheat farmer when he thinks of what the summer will bring. The frost in the prairies goes several feet into the ground. The colder the winter weather the deeper sinks the frost line. And the longer it takes to come out next

Plenty of winter frost will therefore provide moisture during the spring and early summer for the

roots of the wheat. The prairies have their bumper yields as a rule following what are described as hard winters.

Prospects are for good crop conditions on the prairies in 1936 and crops there will mean better sales of B.C. fruit. We may have shivered in February but we'll perhaps feel pretty good next summer and fall.

#### \* \* \* JOKES BY NUMB-SKULLS FOR NITWITS

(Vernon News)

One of the blessings of the twentieth century has been the discovery of food values in vegetables and fruits.

Californians were among the first to realize the value of the emphasis which advertising has placed on the health-giving qualities of certain fruits and vegetables. The citrus fruit growers hired so-called experts to spread propaganda exalting their products to high heaven. As a result the demand for and the sales of citrus fruits have increased by leaps and bounds and the consumption of other well known, home grown, wholesome and cheap fruits and vegetables has declined.

Now scientists have discovered that potatoes are just as rich in vitamin C as are orange and tomato juice, and that peppers, good old horse-radish, parsley." turnip greens and the lowly spinach are more powerful sources of this desired vitamin than is orange juice, while cabbage, cress, peas, parsnips and

turnips have about the same amount of this vitamin. However the highly touted orange juice is out in front. It has now a whole bevy of pseudo-scientists who draw big money for their articles extolling the citrus fruits and promoting their use almost as a cult, while the virtues of the lowly cabbage cress. peppers. horse-radish and spinach, are the butt of jokes by numb-skulls for nitwits.

#### \* \* \* KEEPING THE SIDEWALK CLEAR

# (Enderby Commoner)

Some cities have ordinances requiring residences to clear the snow off the walk in front of their premises within an hour after each snowfall. If not cleaned the city will send a man around to do it and

charge the expense against the property. Most of the business people in Enderby clear their walks within reasonable time after a snowfall. The city looks after the walks elsewhere in town.

by having them plowed. You can tell a lot about folks just by watching their walks. It takes courage to leave a warm fireside and get out in the bitter cold after a storm to clear the walk.

A man can be lazy and still have the reputation for clearing his sidewalk. If he has quick enough acting will power the neighbours never find out that he is lazy. He may be naturally slovenly, yet if he does a thorough job cleaning his walk, full width, someone may speak a good word for him when most needed. He may not be one who visits the sick, but if he sprinkles salt, sand or ashes on a slippery walk, people may consider him kind and of a far-seeing preventative disposition.

You can tell a lot about a man by his walk. You can tell more about him by the condition of his sidewalk in the winter.

### THE KING'S MESSAGE,

### (Kamloops Sentinel)

It is one of the wonders of modern scientific conditions that King Edward's message on Sunday morning was heard by some three hundred million of his people. How casually we take such a miracle! And do we realize how marvellously the bonds of empire must be strengthened? The fact that so many foreign countries voiced the wish that they be included in the broadcast shows not only a benevolent interest in the King and Empire but a sensing of that strangely sigificant sentiment that pervades and binds the commonwealth of nations.

It has been accepted for some generations now that on the death of a sovereign his successor should thank the people for their sympathy. This King Edward did Sunday, mentioning the new means. that of radio, of conveying so personally the gratitude of the throne to the subjects. It was apparent to all who listened that the sovereign, in his royal utterance, was fully persuaded of the august nature of his office. There was something strikingly earnest and completely dignified in his tones and language: one had not the least doubt that he had consecrated himself reverently and wholly to the great task that is

his and will continue to be to the end of his life. In conclusion. His Majesty in measured and solemn words trusted that his reign, now begun, would be marked by peace in the world, and the ringing sincerity of his words left no doubt in his hearers' ears that he would work towards this end with every nerve and fibre. Surely such a message with such an ending left a significant hush in the hearts of the millions throughout the Empire that it reached.

What gums up personal budgets is yearnings outstripping earnings.—Arkansas Gazette.

Improve time in the present; for opportunity is precious, and time is a sword.—Saadi.

Adolph Hitler-Woe to those who are weak. The weaker parties will serve the stronger finally as a Butler. moral excuse for conquest.

In friendship, as in love, we are often happier times. Yes. and behind with their rents.—Answers. through our ignorance than our knowledge.-Shake-

out fail what you resolve.—Banjamin Franklin.

# Odds And Ends

A Weekly Causerie by R.W.B.L.

#### general procession and management of the company of GENTLEMEN, A QUEEN!

"If you can meet with triumph and disaster And treat those two impostors just the same."

---Kipling. Margaret Taylor has returned home from Winnipeg, after making a gallant fight for the retention of her crown, losing only to the player from whom she won the title of queen of Canadian badminton. She has come home the same good little sport that she set out, no excuses, no alibis, nothing but praise for her opponents. There is none of the bitterness which all too often characterizes the losers of big-time sport.

The ability to concede victory to an opponent is a priceless asset in sport, or anywhere else in the world, and it is something that identifies a sports champion far more clearly and more accurately than all the silverware that has ever been cast. That same ability will stand Margaret Taylor in good stead when she regains her title in next year's play.

#### \* \* \* TRY THIS ONE

President Roosevelt recently remarked that the most important words in the English language are "It can be done". "Hi" Phillips, well known correspondent and columnist of the New York Sun, has some doubts along this line, and asks the President how he would apply his theory in the following cases:

When your rear tire has blown out, miles away from the nearest garage, and you take your first look at the tools sold with the car. When you have just yelled across the yard "Shut

that so-and-so radio off", at midnight, and an expugilist sticks his head out of the window and in the tones of a bull ape replies "Come over and make me." When you have allowed yourself a half-hour for a twenty-minute street car trip, to keep an important

engagement, and find, at the end of 45 minutes, that you have taken the wrong car, To which imposing list we would add the following: When a poor, ignorant tourist, attracted by publicity about the "Garden of Eden of British Columbia", and who likes to drive at night, arrives at the Westbank ferry wharf at 1 a.m. with the laudable but wholly erroneous idea that he will spend the

#### \* \* \* CRY OF THE PACK

night at a Kelowna hotel.

The howl of the Roman mob was a mere cat call compared with the blood cry of Okanagan basketball fans when they are out for battle, murder, and high scores. Anyone passing the Scout Hall on a Saturday night would think that a gladiatorial contest, at the very least, was in progress. A peaceful meeting of the League against War and Fascism, at the I.O. O.F. Hall, which we had the privilege of attending, was constantly being disturbed from the glorious prospect of Canada under Hitler, Stalin, King Carol, or somebody, by periodical blood chilling howls from

up the street. If it is permissible to call these games gladiatorial contests, the local boys have certainly been playing the lions' parts here on the home floors, and have been cleaning up on any Christians unwary enough to beard them in their own den. Nice going, boys!

It was a great relief for Kelowna supporters to see their team rally as it did in the games with Penticton and Vernon from the slump in which it has been all season. The wise punters who bet on Pen ticton to win got a sad shock. We hear, from the usual "reliable source", that the local players thought they would pull through, however, and bet accordingly. It appears that even articles of wearing apparel were staked when the money ran out, and that one local laddie wagered everything except his overcoat. If he had known that this mild spell was coming, he would have probably bet that too.

#### \* \* \* OH, TEACHER!

Teaching, as practiced in our modern schools, is much in the same category as painless dentistry (for the pupils). Most of the actual agony has been taken out from the good old days when the proper thing to do was to use up half a dozen birch rods a day. However, every once in a while there comes a throwback, and pupils shiver and shake.

Take for example a recent case in Kelowna, the story of which has been going the rounds. The pupils, according to the tale, hadn't been any too good, apparently, but after all, they were only the kneehigh to a short-legged duck. Teacher hadn't been getting just the full measure of co-operation that might be desirable, and, having stood about all she was capable of, she had an idea. "Those who can't work, can't eat" was the nature of the edict, and with the air of a League of Nations committee imposing sanctions, she announced that those delinquents who could not give a satisfactory account of their lesson would have to stay at school during the lunch hour. There were several who had worked neither too wisely nor too well, the night before, and they fell easy prey to the new law. So they stayed at school, and did without their lunch. The teacher stayed too, but not without her lunch. She had brought hers to school with her. The effect, according to all reports, was not what was expected. One little fellow, when questioned, had not been impressed with the thought that he should do his work better. His main idea was to eat more breakfast and bring a sandwich to school with him!

### ECHOES OF THE SPINSTERS' BALL

A pair of ladies' evening slippers found outside the street the morning after. Sore feet and sore heads on the most unexpected

individuals. Questions as to the identity of the "belle of the ball" have received various answers, but the palm seems to belong to Monty Fraser.

Stories about town of those hardy souls who kept their escortesses waiting while they changed a tie, shirt, handkerchief, or something.

The report of a popular lassie who distributed cake over most of the people in her immediate vicinity to the detriment of the cake and adjacent scenery.

# RESEARCH

And so we come to the end of another day. In keeping with our ideas of scientific research, we have made an exhaustive study of certain flora and fauna of the past few years, and are glad to report that humanity, on the whole, isn't much sillier this year than it was in 1930. On the other hand, there hasn't been any noticeable improvement. "As a nation plays, so does it think", and here is a list of the favourite indoor and outdoor amusements for the period of five years gone by. 1930, Marathon Dancing; 1931, Tom Thumb Golf: 1932, Tree Sitting; 1933, Jig-saw Puzzles; 1934, Hog Calling Contests; and in the late and unlamented 1935, "Scratch out the top name, and send a dime". Isn't civilization wonderful!

Speaking of women, which we weren't, the cutest saying of the week came from between the ruby lips of a local titian beauty (red-head to you). Said she, 'Now don't get catty, because I am sure I can outcat you.

"Selfishness and self-centredness are the greatest enemies of human progress."-Nicholas Murray

Poets, we are told, are always in advance of their

Candor is the seal of a noble mind, the ornament and pride of man, the sweetest charm of woman, the Resolve to perform what you ought; perform with- scorn of rascals and the rarest virtue of sociability. -Bentzel-Sternau.



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# LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

A Counterblast From The Westside Okanagan Centre, B.C., March 5th, 1936

he Editor. Kelowna Courier.

A great deal has been written about the inconvenience Kelowna was subject to, for a couple of days, when the ferry was forced to tie up, but I have not noticed any reference to the residents on the westside, north of the ferry, who were badly off and still are. The road, our only way out, now

that the "Sicamous" has tied up, is narrow, precipitous and exceedingly dangerous. There are some very steep grades. Recently, a car was towed several miles by a team. Another, having been snowed up all night, was lowed out by a team. Yet another took thirteen hours for a 26-mile journey. At present the road, having been thoroughly ploughed, is impassable. No car could get through from Vernon or up from Kelowna. Anyone needing a doctor would have a slim chance of sentenced recently to ten days soligetting one. Some of the residents tary confinement in Detroit, after

built by the men in the camp at Wil- a sentence of ninety days for driving son's Landing, but there are enough while intoxicated. hazards left to make a good driver sit up, even in dry weather,

t has a new name now. Naramata has obviously refused to have its name coupled with such an extravagant pro- Opera Forms Background For Antics ject at a time when the province is short of money and is trying to economize. We are hard up. Mr. Jones said so; he repeated this on many occasions should benefit by his advice.

million or so, if we can get it, and put a grand picture that is a real treat for this road through. It would have been the whole family. The operatic part very handy the two or three days the of the feature is well presented, and ferry was tied up. only it would have been choked with snow. Now, ac- All in all, "The Bohemian Girl" will lake should not freeze up for another pictures. five years at least; of this we cannot be sure, but we can safely bet that the washboard and dust will be a little

two days inconvenience in five years time, if it could be finished by then, or tackling the very considerable task of straightening, where necessary, widening and surfacing the existing highways. This will demand a large sum of money and we are all aware that the province is very short. We have already one major project on hand which will be a great benefit to the southern Interior when finished.

the southern Interior, when finished. trunk highway and to this fact Kelowna undoubtedly owes much of its prosperity. Next time you drive from Vernon, when you reach Reid's corner visualize a signboard on the straight visualize and at the same time a fugitive from the underworld. A tense, dramatic offering, "Mary Burns, Fugitive," is a picture of the highest calibre, and gives Miss Sydney her best character role since "Ladies of the Big House." through Benvoulin road: it would role since "Ladies of the Big House." read, "Penticton, 30 miles." Then reflect, if the other road is ever built

ever know that Kelowna exists.

to 25 cents per car. I fear that you exaggerate the long of the year, and features, in addition delays. I used either the 1.30 or 2.30 to the songs and tunes, the fine tap ferry on many Saturdays (the busiest dancing of Miss Keeler. day of the week) last year up to the bad weather. They were pretty full but they got every one on. At Regatta time there was a big crowd, but is diverted to the eastside road the the ferry handled it efficiently and facilities provided by the ferry ser-

As for your prediction that we would get a better service, it is far more likely that the Government would economize and give us about our trips per day.

Since the "Sicamous" has tied up, pertain services have come to the fore. he Grevhound freight and mail rucks; these have to call at Westbank. repanier. Peachland and Summerand: there is no business or settlenent, however, in the Naramata Can-

Unquestionably, when the Interior nighway is surfaced and washboard a Dear Sir: thing of the past, increasing traffic ditions on the rare occasions when it

covy loss of life and property. This to put this road through, valley, particularly small, self-containslight inconvenience. Any one who your taxes, car, gas, driver's licence, uses the recent weather as propaganda for the Naramata road is not acting in the interests of the general public or even of Kelowna, but asking for a resumption of the near-sighted patronage system which left us with a

funds for their unkeen. Let us not cloud the issue. We have common problem, improved transportation. This will bring comfort and safety to all and increased travel. which cannot fail to bring additional business to all in the valley.

Yours very truly. P. H. L. SEELEY.

### A CORRECTION



TEN DAYS FOR KILLING HUSBAND Mrs. Delphine Kleehammer, 41, was own boats, but the lake is not open shooting her husband to death. She declared that he had led her a life of Four miles of good road have been drudgery. She had previously served

You mention the Nar-sorry, I see LAUREL AND HARDY IN "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"

Of Comedians

Laurel and Hardy, slapstick comeand blamed it on political expediency, dy artists supreme, will appear at the and although, on the principle of not Empress theatre, Friday and Saturletting the westside know what the day, March 13th and 14th, in a drawn eastside is doing, he had a large camp and quartered version of Balfe's debuilt at Naramata and also built the lightful opera, "The Bohemian Girl." Carmi road, we have otherwise no The story of the play is used as a occasion to doubt his word and we background for the quick-paced hilarious adventures of these two comics Some doubtless argue that, as we in a festival of laughter. Gay songs, have a highway debt of over forty lilting music and the irrepressible millions, we might as well add another comedy of these two buffoons make up cording to the law of averages, the remain a high light of the 1936 crop of

#### "Peter Ibbetson'

All the delicacy, beauty and poignworse than last year, as the new cars and love story live again in Paramount's picturization of "Peter Ibbetstart of a very tough project to avoid two days inconvenience in five years time, if it could be finished by then.

the southern Interior, when finished.

At present Bernard Avenue, Kelowna, is an unavoidable section of the thrilling story of a girl escaping from justice and at the same time a fugitive

Lilting songs, catchy tunes, tender how much of the through traffic will romance and everything else that goes up to make a perfect picture are in-The present ferry, run continuously cluded in "Shipmates Forever," starin the season, will carry far more cars ring Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell, per day. If necessary, an extra crew stars of many successes. A stircould be engaged, it could be run to ring picture of naval life and tradi-11 p.m. and the price brought down tion, "Shipmates Forever" is considered one of the finest musical pictures

> convinced that when the main traffic vice, already not excessive, will be further curtailed; this conviction is, I think, at the root of our aversion to the eastside route. Such aversion would largely be dispelled were we definitely assured that adequate communication by road and ferry with Kelowna would be maintained in all weathers."

VOICE OF OKANAGAN MISSION

Okanagan Mission, March 7, 1936. The Editor,

Kelowna Courier.

Your editorial of a few weeks ago will demand a larger ferry. This will re the Naramata road, also the referhe of steel to safely combat ice con- ence in your last issue, was to the point, and I and every other sensible citizen of the Okanagan Valley must This continent has just suffered very surely agree with you. I only wish were weather and there has been this paper had enough push behind it

Lack of funds? Baloney! Figure up can the cost of feeding the camp boys -and, by the way, include their twenty cents per day. To be sure, our benevolent government at Ottawa has raised the ante as to the last, but, in spite of this raise, the cost would not huge sum of interest to pay per anhum neglected highways and little
from across the lake said the boys did
from across the lake said the boys did

a good day's work. Also, Mr. Editor,

you must figure the cost of your ferry

Now, I see no lack of funds, neither can I see a shortage of labour, but I do see a muddling bunch of politicians at Victoria whose only excuse is "No funds." Some day, Mr. Editor, you and I together are going to do more than just write letters asking for what we should have had years ago. Even-Through a typographical error, the tually we will DEMAND this road, word "largely" in the last sentence of and when we do that we will get it.

JOSEPH IVENS.

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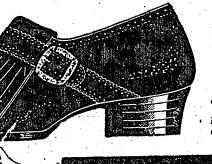
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# WESTBANK



met at the home of Mrs. Hoskins on Thursday afternoon. There was a good attendance and the members spent a pleasant afternoon knitting Series Of Sunday Morning Addresses and sewing. The V.O.N. held a successful court

ent and spent a jolly evening. The Co-operative Growers Associa- will be in keeping with Lent, and will tion and Mr. T. B. Reece have been deal with the spirit-filled life as rebusy during the past week shipping vealed in Power, Enthusiasm, Fellow-

whist drive in the Hall on Friday

shipped a car.

son some players had to be got together. The girls' team consisted of Temmie Reece, Doris Paynter, Elsie Rolke, Clara Butt, Frances Drought Mr. George Ingram passed away on and Sepha Pasemko. The boys were Saturday night after several months' Archie Currie, John Brown, John illness. The sympathy of the commun- Paynter, Frank Jones, Geo. Maurice.

The scores were in favour of Peachland, but the Westbankers thoroughly enjoyed the games and hope for more in the future.

# LENTEN TALKS AT UNITED CHURCH

By Rev. W. W. McPherson

Beginning on Sunday morning, Mar. night. About forty people were pres- 15th, the Rev. W. W. McPherson will give a series of Sunday morning talks at the First United Church. The talks

ship and Character. not been playing the game this sea- extended to all those interested.



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word "largely" in the last sentence of Capt. H. Agar's letter in last week's issue of The Courier, on the subject of the eastside road, appeared in print as "hardly." Corrected, the sentence, with preceding context, reads as follows:

Angered by an attack Pathic Shipped a car.

Charles E. Coughlin made upon him in designer on the subject of the courier for its courageous stand. J. O'Connor (above), Democrat, New motored to Peachland on Saturday in the Church Parlow of the people must and will prevail.

Sincerely yours.

Angered by an attack Pathic Shipped a car.

There will also be a mid-week pray-shipped a car.

Two truck loads of young people of the Courier for its courageous stand. J. O'Connor (above), Democrat, New motored to Peachland on Saturday in the Church Parlow of the people must and will prevail.

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Two truck loads of young people of the Courier for its courageous stand. J. O'Connor (above), Democrat, New motored to Peachland on Saturday night to play basketball in the fine new Athletic Hall. As Westbank has clock, to which a cordial invitation is extended to all those interested.

Sincerely yours. lows:

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WANTS TO KICK PRIEST Angered by an attack Father carloads of apples. Mr. Pritchard also

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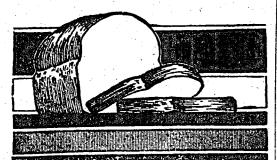
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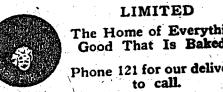
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#### NOTICE

the following described lands:-

and containing three hundred twenty in some cases presented him with a also due to those who came such long

# **COPP SHOE FIRM OPENS BUSINESS**

Houses Will Commence Operations On Saturday

Kelowna business houses have been the Copp Shoe Company of Vancouver to put in a branch store in this city. the Copp organization, has personally supervised the installation of the local supervised the densing suidance of one man for many the densing suidance of one man for many the supervised the densing suidance of one man for many the densing suidance of one man for many the densing suidance of one many the density suidance stock and the remodelling of the premises on Bernard Avenue, next to the Government offices, and a very attracive display and stock have been set

Mr. Myrven Clarke, of Vancouver will manage the Kelowna branch, and brings with him many years exper-

ence in the shoe business. Mr. Ball explains that the high quality and reasonable prices that are offered by his organization are made high grade stock. The official opening of the new store

## vill be on Saturday. REVELSTOKE CITY HALL CONDEMNED

Part Of Basement Caved In

Last Week, Causing Decided List Of Building

On Tuesday evening, March 3rd, the plank supporting walls beneath the Revelstoke City Hall, on the south ide, collapsed for about half the length of the building.

Investigation by City Engineer J. E. Milne revealed that the supporting posts beneath the sills had been pushed inwards by the weight of wateroaked earth and rotten planking, leaving the sills without support. The posts on the north side of the building were also found to have been pushed inwards and were not supporting the sills in most cases.

A crew of men was immediately put o work on temporary repairs, and the following day further supports were put in so as to prevent a total collapse of the foundation. The work, however, failed to stop the building from taking a decided list, with the result that the City Engineer reported at a special meeting of the City Council on Thursday night that he would not assume the responsibility of advising the municipal office staffs to remain any be advised to find other accommoda-

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# **SOCIAL**

This is a new department of The Courier, Please phone any social items to 467-L1.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pridham are home ifter a trip to the south.

Mrs. E. M. Carruthers entertained at ea Saturday afternoon, March 7th. Mrs. Bert Johnson has returned to Kelowna after a few weeks' stay at

the Coast.

Mrs. M. Thorpe entertained a num-Ford truck and trailer; terms. Box ber of guests at the tea hour last Wed-32-1c nesday, March 4th.

> Miss Annie Allan was hostess at a delightful dinner party prior to the Spinsters' Ball Thursday evening last. Miss Mary Simpson, of the Canadian

Bank of Commerce, has been transferred to Vancouver and will leave A large no-host party, arranged by

Wrs. L. Backler and Mrs. M. Thorpe. FOR SALE-Counter sales check dined at the Royal Anne Hotel before Dr. Helen Stewart met valley repre-

> uncheon at the Royal Anne, Tuesday. March 10th. Miss Elsie McConnell arrived in Kelowna Saturday, March 7th, to resume 32-tfc her duties after a two month vacation

sentatives of the library commission at

at the Coast. Miss Mary Wallach entertained at tea in the lounge of the Royal Anne 29-3c Hotel in honour of Miss Verna Me-Kenzie, Saturday, March 7th.

> Miss Margaret Taylor was the guest of honour at a dance sponsored by the Badminton Club at the Royal Anne Hotel, Wednesday, March 11th, During the evening a beautiful bouquet of flowers was presented to Miss Taylor on behalf of the club.

The spinsters entertained their boy Thursday. March 5th, in the lounge of \$50; Mrs. Waldron for \$5 for a special Teacher, Kelowna, British Columbia. to believe their epigrams, they had intends to apply to the Commissioner waited four years for this. It was the Dated this 21st day of February, 1936. were no proposals made that night, it GORDON DANIEL HERBERT. was not the fault of the Decoration 30-5c Committee, who posted such mottoes as "Two can live as cheaply as one" "A stitch in time saves nine". "Now is your chance, don't hesitate", to encourage shy girls.

The programme was designed es-IN KELOWNA Walk"—for spinsters and bachelors—and the fox-trot for married couples only, all enticed the bachelor to say "yes". The "Gents' Dumb-bell Tag" New Addition To Local Business offered the gentleman holding the last dumb-bell an engagement and wedding ring. Among the novelties was a round-the-world tag dance. during which fifteen different national flags increased by one during the week, as were distributed to taggers, while Bob the result of a decision on the part of Hayman's Ambassadors played various national airs. A song composed by Miss gain. He stated that he had been Pre-Mr. T. A. Ball, General Manager of spinsters, and a dance was executed a delicious buffet supper, the dancing continued till a late hour.

The dance committee was composed of Miss F. McKinnon and Mrs. S. Henderson; while those on the Entertain ment committee were Mrs. R. McAl lister and the Misses F. McCarthy and Eva Jenkins. Mrs. L. Backler and Miss A. Hughes managed the sale of the tickets.

The Misses Dorothy Harvey, Franny Lewers and Bea Burtch were co-hostities for purchasing large quantities of esses at a shower given in honour of Miss Ella Cameron on Monday evening. An occasional chair and a wal nut end table were presented the bride-to-be. Dainty refreshments were served by the girls, and an enjoyable evening was spent.

The following is a correction in regard to an item carried in last week's AS BEING UNSAFE to about fifty Kelowing matrons at a kitchen shower held at her home on Thursday, February 27th, in honour of Miss Ella Cameron.'

> "HONOURABLE ISOLATION" NEW IDEA OF HITLER

Germany To Sulk If Forced To Withdraw Troops From Rhineland

BERLIN, Mar. 12.—Hitler declared today that if the League insists on "refusing equality to Germany", (by demanding withdrawal of troops from the Rhine), then Germany will retire into honourable isolation rather than continue to face discrimination by other

SOCIAL CREDIT CAUCUS

regarding the Social Credit program- novice classes for the coming year. me, cabled from London by Major Douglas, were rejected at a Government caucus last night. Efforts to should pay more attention to adver- farmers and wholesalers, particularly bring Douglas here will be continued tising, in the press, and over the air. Among the advice cabled by Douglas were orders to abandon plans for new taxation and counsel against joining the Dominion Loan Council.

The gent who carved the Declaralonger in it and that tenants should tion of Independence—or whatever it was-on a pinhead has nothing on Mr. Farley, who has just succeeded in put-The Council decided, accordingly, to ting the Grand Canyon on a postage

# HORTICULTURAL **SOCIETY IN GOOD SHAPE**

(Continued from page 1)

in the exhibition building, they are the first to say 'Oh, I han lots better than those in my garden. Fancy those taking a prize!' I would ask all members to show the best flowers they may have in their gardens and never mind whether they are likely to obtain a prize or not. This is the only way we can ensure success with our flower shows, and let us, at any rate, have a blaze of colour in the hall, even if every exhibit is iot grown to perfection, "We had two very successful garden

drives during the year when many

beautiful gardens of members were

visited. I think this scheme should be continued as it is of great value as an education, besides being a means of stimulating interest in other members' gardens. There were sixty at our first outing and forty-two at the second. "I would ask you to suggest some means of making the garden competitions more popular. Whilst the entries this year were of a very high standard, it is a pity that they were so small numerically. There were five entries in the cottage garden class, five in the city (small garden) class, and four in the country category, making a total of fourteen, which is very disappointing when we consider that we awarded prizes to the value of \$47.50 for them, as well as a challenge cup, and we are adding another cup this

competitions are an important part of our work, and some way should be found to encourage members to enter. "I would like to thank members for donating their exhibits at the two flower shows, these were sold by auction and brought the Society the sum of \$23. "I must thank my committee for their support, especially the ladies' committee for providing refreshments at the garden drives, at the lecture in the Orange Hall, and tonight. I would also like to thank those who made donations to the Society, Mr. Balsillie for returning \$7.50 in cash for his garden prize; Mr. Geo. Rose for \$10 for the cottage garden competition; the friends at their Spinsters' Ball, given City for its generous contribution of

"I am of the opinion that the garden

Take Notice that Gordon D. Herbert, the Royal Anne Hotel, and, if we are prize for the gardens, and many others. "Our thanks are due to the Kelowna Courier and the Capital News for prinof Lands for a Licence to prospect for most talked-of dance of the season and ting and for the write-ups they put in coal, petroleum and natural gas over widely attended. Plans were made their papers to help the Society. We well ahead to give the guests an even- were very grateful to those who gave The West Half of Section 2, in Town- ing to remember. Each spinster in- us prizes for the spring flower show, ship 26. Osoyoos Division of Yale Dis- vited a male escort, paid for his tick- but I would like to see more follow trict, Province of British Columbia, et, provided for his transportation, and their generous example. Our thanks are 320) acres more or less, Kelowna, B.C. flower for his buttonhole. If there distances and took so much trouble to much that in the coming year they will have a greater number to deal with.

Credit Due To Secretary "We would like to thank those who judged the exhibits at our two shows, and to put on record how much we appreciated their work, which is at times pecially to lure the unwary male, such dances as the "Kiss Waltz", "Flirtation Oswell, I have mentioned previously Oswell, I have mentioned previously in this report. I think that it is due to his untiring efforts that the Society good use of. However, he stated that has made so much progress during the to get good results from the soil, it was past two years."

> President Declines Another Term Of Office

After the reading of the President's report, the election of officers was held. guidance of one man for more than a year at a time.

Committee Will Appoint President As there were no other nominations followed. for the position, the appointing of the President was left in the hands of the committee, which will also choose the DIFFICULTIES Vice-President. Mr. Oswell, the Secretary, was elected again to his post by acclamation. The committee which was named is composed of the following members: Mr. W. Murray, Mr. H. B. Lysons, Mrs. S. M. Gore, Mr. T. F. Mc-Williams, Mr. Ben Hoy. Miss E. Haug, Mr. W. J. Palmer and Mr. L. Kerry.

### Membership Bonus

The question of a membership bonus was brought up, and it was decided to siderable opposition and discussion. give some suitable gift, such as a rose bush, to each member, in an effort to

ssue: "Mrs. G. L. Dore was hostess Mr. E. F. Smith made Honorary Life ed the work done by the Vegetable Honorary life membership was conferred upon Mr. E. F. Smith, in ac- growers through its intervention. It

has given the Society for many years.

Surplus Stocks For Park Park was read, and it was decided that which is controlled by the policy of members, as soon as they were informing the Board. The Board of the Bo stocks that they may have on hand.

Garden Competitions

entry list in the garden competitions over an area of 40,000 square miles, in were made, the general tone of which which are engaged in vegetable growopinion of many, too heavy profession-REJECTS DOUGLAS' ADVICE A suggestion was made that the judg- Mr. Wilkinson. ing of gardens from the streets be re-EDMONTON, Mar. 12.—Instructions vived. It was decided to continue the view of the past season's operations in Society had more funds on hand, it the Board's activities. The Chinese

Talk On Annuals

At the conclusion of the business tion given by the Japanese. meeting, the chairman called upon Mr.



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necessary to work, and he felt sure that a great deal of honest pleasure

was derived from such work. A careful study of annuals, the selection of varieties best suited to the grower's particular location, and a Captain Taylor made the statement study of the best planting methods, that he would not stand for office a- were urged by Mr. Evans, who, pointed out several of the more common! Florence McCarthy was sung by the sident for the past two years, and that mistakes in dealing with such flowers, he felt the Executive officers should be and sketched in considerable detail the procedure necessary for first class re-

After Mr. Evans' address, refresh nents prepared by the ladies were enjoyed and a pleasant social evening

# OF VEGETABLE **INDUSTRY**

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passed by those assembled after con **Benefits Of Control** 

The meeting was addressed at some length by Mr. Wilkinson, who explain-Board during the past year and the benefits that were received by the knowledgment of the support that he was explained that the Vegetable Board is the outcome of the old slo- Better Quality And Less Quantity Of create a surplus of vegetables. The gan "A price to the grower." While A request from the Welfare Associ- the Board cannot set a price, it can ation for assistance in beautifying the appoint and has appointed an agency, members, as soon as they were inform- the Board. After a year's operation, be very glad to donate any surplus Board has not, according to Mr. Wilkinson, shown any serious flaws in its than on quantity. construction and operation.

"We control the marketing of twen-Suggestions for improvement of the ty-seven different kinds of vegetables, Canada, and naturally, we have en-

Mr. Wilkinson then presented a rethe various districts, the general con-It was suggested that now that the ditions being favourable in reaction to in the Coast areas, provided considerable trouble, but the bright spot of the picture was the 100 per cent co-opera-Some of the tangible benefits receiv-

H. H. Evans, District Horticulturist, ed from control to date were listed by Vernon, to address the gathering. Mr. Mr. Wilkinson, and it was pointed out Evans chose as his subject "Annuals" that considerable increases in price and gave a particularly interesting had been made possible. Perhaps the most striking illustration of this was

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neeting of those interested was held, growing more vegetables than was and as a result, the onion price was dreamed possible before. I am inclinset at \$20 per ton, thus securing an ed to believe that acreage on the increase of \$8 per ton. B.C. onions prairie will be substantially increased. were found to be unpopular on the New Zealand markets owing to poor qualities which had been shipped, but care was taken to ship only No. 1's this past year, and the British Columbia was cited by Mr. Wilkinson, in deproduct is now enjoying considerable scribing the amount of vegetables popularity. In regard to the domestic onion deal, the producers would have ervations. This acreage, which apreceived \$5 less per ton if there had been no Board.

In spite of the good prices and firm demand prevailing last year, Mr. Wilkinson warned producers that they it and concentrate more on quality

**Growers Sacrificed For Other Interests** At present there is a duty of \$5 per ton on Canadian onions entering New Zealand, and an embargo of \$40 per the Okanagan were very expensive would indicate that there was, in the ing every race that has emigrated to ton for entry to Australia. "It would and too much overhead was carried. appear," said Mr. Wilkinson, "that the al judging for purely amateur efforts. countered many difficulties," stated onion growers have been sacrificed for the benefit of other interests. Fruit is excluded from Australia on the plea that it may carry the fire blight disease. This is only a ruse, as fire blight cannot be carried by this means. The markets. Potatoes entering the United on the cannery inspectors, and so pro-States pay a duty of \$15 per ton, but vide a more uniform grading than was U.S. potatoes enter Canada duty free. Unless this situation is rectified, British Columbia growers might as well were submitted and dealt with. The forget about growing early potatoes, plea of a considerable portion of the You received \$5 per ton more for your growers was for better tomatoes as the

Prospects For Bunch Vegetables

had a Board."

**Unfair Competition** 

One instance of what he considered to be particularly unfair competition grown on tax-free lands on Indian resproximates 900 acres, is chiefly under Chinese control and is sufficient to reserve land is fertile and has lain fallow for many years. Produce from this land is brought into competition with vegetables grown on land which should not increase their onion area ter has been taken up with the Indian has to pay provincial taxes. The maternment, but, to date, no action has

Methods of handling and distribution were discussed, and Mr. Wilkinsom stated that methods of handling in

The cannery deal came in for a great deal of heated discussion, the grading and inspecting of the tomatoes receiving considerable attention. Mr. Wilkinson, in reply to several queries, stated that there will be a supervising inspector for the Interior to/check up possible last year with new men.

The several resolutions mentioned potatoes last year than if you had not only salvation for the industry, and retention of the same grading system.

The meeting was adjourned until a Mr. Evans explained that there was, in connection with the onion export to some extent, a general feeling that deal to New Zealand. Prices had been year increased considerably," the in four or five weeks time, at which

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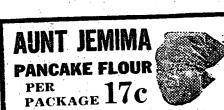
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# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

mum charge, 30 cents. Each unitial and group of not more than five figures counts as a word. Black-face type, like this: five cents per word; minimum charge, 50 cents.

Remember the Silver Tea, under the uspices of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church, It will be held at the Manse, 614 Glenn Avenue, on Thursday afternoon, March 19th, from 3 to 6 p.m. Come with your 32-1c

Dr. Mathison, dentist, Willits' Block, telephone 89.

The Annual General Meeting of the fordon Campbell Preventorium will the Spinsters Ball, be held in the small dining room of the Royal Anne Hotel, at 2 p.m., on Wediesday, March 18th.

#### **MARRIAGE**

North-Campbell

An attractive home wedding look place at Rutland on Saturday, March 7th, at 2 p.m., when Jessie Isabelle. only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Campbell, of Rutland, became the bride of Mr. William Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam North, of Vancouver, Rev. A. MacMillan officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, made a charming picture in her gown of sponge cloth and fern lace. form-fitting to the hips, and flowing gracefully into a small train. A note of contrasting colour was introduced na on Tuesday evening. by a large rose bow of velvet on corsage, over which she wore a jacket of fern lace fashioned with Victorian sleeves. The ensemble was completed with a brown net and mohair turban with bandeau of pink rosebuds. She carried Talisman roses and freesia.

Miss Anne MacKenzie, of Vancouver, as bridesmaid, chose a gown of Nile chiffon with slightly blousing bodice, with skirt softy draped and flowing into a small train. Accordionpleated raglan sleeves made an attractive feature. To complete the costume, she wore a coral silk velvet turban and carried a shower bouquet of pale pink carnations. The groom was supported by Mr. James Campbell. Nuptial music was played by Miss Beatrice Eutin.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a gown of figured crepe, with corsage of Ophelia roses.

Following the ceremony, about wenty-four guests sat down to the wedding breakfast. A three-tiered day in connection with the Union Libcake formed the central decorative rary scheme. motif of the table.

For travelling, the bride wore a smart ensemble of brown tweed, with Ed. Saunders at the local branch of a corsage of Talisman roses. After a short honeymoon, spent in dence at the Willow Inn. motoring to southern cities, the bridal couple will take up residence in Van-

Weisbeck-Fahlman

A very pretty wedding took place n the Roman Catholic Church at Rut-Miss Celia Fahlman, second eldest dau-Dominion Government. ghter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fahlman, became the bride of Mr. Manuel Weis-Weisbeck, all of Rutland, Rev. Father Jansen officiating.

The bridal procession slowly moved through the church to the soft music of a wedding march played on the organ. The church was suitably decoraed for the occasion.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white crepe, with a long train and carried a lovely bouquet of pink and ed president of the newly formed white carnations and chrysanthemums. She was attended by her little sister, bridesmaids were Misses Emilie Weisbeck and Catherine Fahlman, both dressed in pink crepe. Messrs. John night in honour of Miss Margaret Tayushers.

groom, and about 120 friends of the Joan Lysons. bride and groom partook of a buffet

Mrs. T. F. Craft left on Saturday for for the coming season. Montreal, where she will visit her mother.

Mr. Ed. Beatty, of Chase, who is Beatty. was a guest at the Mayfair in that city. Hotel during the week. Mr. Beatty attended the meeting of the Library

The Junior Musical Group, under he direction of Mrs. J. H. Trenwith. proadcasted an enjoyable and varied group of selections over CKOV on Wednesday evening. This is the first of a series of broadcasts of this nature that will be heard featuring these young artists.

Just A Graduate Bleating

to get started ever since asserts that, on Monday night. The programme aras far as he is concerned, they might

# **GRAND CONCERT**

KELOWNA MEN'S

VOCAL CLUB To be held in JUNIOR HIGH **AUDITORIUM** 

Monday, March 16, at 8.15 sharp

Assisting artist Mrs. Isobel Murray Campbell Conductor, Mr. Cyril Mossop Pianist, Miss F. Dilworth

Admission, 50th Children, 25c 29-31-32-3c

# LOCAL & PERSONAL

Miss Thorneloc, of the K.L.O., left recently for Calgary via C.P.R.

Alberta, where he spent the winter, Mr. I. V. Saunders left for Courte nay on Friday via C. N. R.

Mr. T. Kraft left for Montreal, via C.N.R., on Saturday of last week.

Mr. R. P. Kums and Mr. M. Hamilton were Wenatchee visitors in Kelowna on Thursday of last week.

Mr. W. Impett was a Penticton visitor in this city last Thursday to attend Mr. E. Johnston, of Vancouver, was

31-2c a guest at the Royal Anne Hotel this Mr. O. P. Roberts, Assistant District

Engineer, Vernon, was a business visitor in Kelowna during the week. Captain and Mrs. H. Agar, of Wil-

son's Landing, are guests at the Royal Anne Hotel. Mr. Paul Stoffels of Cashmere, Washington, was a business visitor in Ke-

lowna during the week. Mr. G. B. Martyn, of Wilson's Landing, is a guest for the week at the

Willow Inn. Mr. H. H. Evans, District Horticul-

turist, Vernon, was a visitor in Kelow-Miss Martha Gaube recently visited

Car loadings for the past week are up again, the two railways showing a some movement in onions.

Mrs. M. Gaube, in Penticton.

Mr. J. H. Constantine, provincial market in the district. manager of the Northwestern Mutual during the latter part of the week.

Royal Anne.

left on Saturday, via C.P.R., for the Kelowna. Coast city. Mayor E. W. Prowse, of Vernon, was

a business visitor in Kelowna on Tues-Mr. H. Stewart, who is replacing Mr.

Mr. O. St. P. Aitkens, of the Okanagan Investment Trust Company, is visiting in Victoria for several days.

the Royal Bank, has taken up his resi-

He left Monday via C.P.R. Mr. S. R. Bowell, of Nelson, was a guest at the Mayfair Hotel this week. land on Monday. February 24th, when Mr. Bowell is Egg Inspector for the

Mr. C. Wood, of the Forestry Debeck, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John partment at Vernon, was a business visitor in Kelowna during the latter part of the week. The campaign for funds for the

Archdeacon Greene Memorial made a

considerable canvass of townspeople during the past week and received a very generous response. Mr. Frank Buckland has been elect-

Chess Club. A room in the Leckie building has been arranged for, and Patricia, as flower girl, while the play will be held three nights a week. A very enjoyable dance was held at the Royal Anne Hotel on Wednesday

Weisbeck and Tom Fahlman acted as lor, who returned on Tuesday from the Dominion Championship badmin-Dinne, was served subsequently to ton play at Winnipeg. Miss Taylor about eighty guests at the home of the was presented with a bouquet by Miss Mr. R. A. Mowatt, Manager of the

The happy couple will reside on the Blue Hawk Mine, from Westside, was Vernon road, about two miles from a business visitor in the city for a few days this week. Mr. Mowatt reports considerable preparation at the mine

Miss Margaret Taylor returned from Winnipeg on the C.P.R. on Tuesday afternoon, after competing in the Doclosely related to the late. Admiral minion championship badminton play

Delegates to the Okanagan Union

Library scheme from Sicamous to Keremeos were in this city on Tuesday afternoon to attend a meeting at the Royal Anne Hotel. Considerable interest has been shown

in the various petitions in the city requesting the Government to carry out the erection of a federal building here. and a large number of names have been appended.

Mrs. R. P. Hughes was hostess to the A fellow who won his sheepskin Janet Coates Mission Circle when they several years ago and has been trying held their regular meeting at her home ranged was "An Evening with Afas well have permitted the sheep to rica," dealing with missions and missionaries there

His Honour Judge J. D. Swanson, who has been a member of the Senate of the University of British Columbia for the past fifteen years, has again been nominated as a candidate at the election soon to be held for representation on that body.

Members for the South Okanagan and the Similkameen have been appointed to various House committees in Victoria, Mr. C. H. Tupper is on the Agriculture, Railway and Mining committees. while Dr. J. Allen Harris is on the Forestry and Public Accounts committees.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lander, formerly of Vernon, have taken up residence in Kelowna. Mr. Lander, who is Vice-President and Sales Manager of Sales President and Sales Manage.
Service Limited, directed affairs of Vernon durthe Lander Company in Vernon dur-ing the eight years he was in that city. but now he finds that his business connections can be managed with greater facility from here.

# CONSTRUCTION OF **PUBLIC BUILDING** IS REQUESTED

Mr. W. T. Ortt has returned from Signatures Are Being Secured To Petition Addressed To Minister Of Public Works

> As mentioned in a paragraph in last veck's issue of The Courier, a petition s being circulated in the city and adjacent districts, addressed to the Minister of Public Works, Ottawa, requestng that the construction of a public ouilding in Kelowna be undertaken without further delay. The following reasons are given in support of the eauest.

> 1. Kelowna was incorporated as a city thirty-one years ago, and it is now over twenty years since the Federal Government purchased a lot on which to crect a public building.

> 2. So far as is known, there is no other city in British Columbia of a size comparable to Kelowna which has not been provided with a federal public building.

approximately 10,700 people within a instituted legal proceedings. ten-mile radius.

4. During the past twenty years several appropriations have been made HITLER IS IDOL for the erection of a public building here, but these have been allowed to lapse for no adequate reason, and it is submitted that the time has now at the home of her parents, Mr. and arrived when the public interest de-

mands this building. 5. The time is most particularly opportune for this work, in view of the total of 44 cars, principally apples, with present low cost of construction, and the erection of this building will materially help to relieve the labour

. Copies of the petition are available

The petition is being circulated on in Kessel. the initiative of the Kelowna Board of Trade.



FACES SUIT FOR FORTUNE

Mrs. Constance Woodworth Hart. shown here, second wife and widow of Frank C. Hart, wealthy oil man, who 3. Kelowna is entitled to a public was killed recently in an airplane building on account of its importance wreck, faces a court fight over the as the centre of a large agricultural quarter share of his fortune left her and industrial district and in view of by his will. Mrs. Marion Alexander the fact that it has a population of Hart, first wife of the dead man, has

# OF FARMERS OF GERMANY

So Says Resident Of Vernon, Returned From Visit To His Fatherland

Insurance Company, was in Kelowna for signature at the Bennett Hard-Germany because he has given them a street corners. Idle men have been put ware, K.G.E. Feed Store, Begg Motor fixed price for their produce, and has to work building roads and public children about their ages. Co.. Gibb Grocery. Waldron Grocery, reduced the middleman's spread, while structures. The conscription system has ton player from Vancouver, is in Ke- Courier Office, Royal Anne Hotel, the poor have been given food and absorbed the younger men, he admit- last birthday? lowna this week. He is a guest at the Chester Owen, J. Galbraith, Ltd., B. clothing provided by the German gov-ted. McDonald Garage, J. B. Spurrier, ernment," according to Mr. W. Hell- Large numbers of soldiers, army air-Capital News; Hardie's Store. Rutland; wig. of Vernon, who has recently re-planes, and much war machinery were Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutherland are vis- Reid's Store, Ellison; Hall's Store, Ok- turned to the Okanagan after several to be seen on all sides in Germany, yet iting in Vancouver this week. They anagan Mission; Dodd's Store, East months spent in Germany, the major Mr. Hellwig is of the opinion that the portion of the time at his former home people emphatically do not want war, seven on your last birthday, how can

have been reduced from five million to pean nations.

# Public Building FOR KELOWNA

If YOU are in favour of this project please sign WITHOUT DELAY the petition to the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa.

Copies are available for signature at the following places:-

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B. McDonald Garage J. B. Spurrier Hardie's Store, Rutland Reid's Store, Ellison Hall's Store, Okanagan Mission Dodd's Store, East Kelowna The Kelowna Courier Capital News

This appeal is issued by the

KELOWNA BOARD OF TRADE

less than one million, says Mr. Hellwig, "Hitler is the idol of the farmers of and there are no men hanging around

but they do believe that their country you be nine on your next? The unemployed ranks in Germany must be made as strong as other Euro-

FOOLING TEACHER

The teacher was questioning the Teacher-How old will you be on

Small Boy-Seven, ma'am. Teacher-Howo ld will you be on your next birthday? Small Boy-Nine, ma'am, Tacher - Nonsense. If you were

Small Boy-Well, you see, teacher, I'm eight today.

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Mrs. R. Andrews, who had the mis-

fortune to have her arm severely scal-

Miss Johnson, of East Kelowna, is

pearance and sound, might have come

Mr. Arthur Stocks, of Penticton, ar-

rived on Tuesday to spend a few days

The farm known as the Glenmore

Orchardists are busy trying to catch up with their pruning, which has been

ASSASSIN OF NAZI LEADER

David Frankfurter, who shot down

home of Mrs. Andrew Ritchie.

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he has made several others.

with his sister, Mrs. Moubray.

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#### OKANAGAN CENTRE BIG ADVERTISING **CAMPAIGN BY** The special speaker for the regular monthly meeting of the Women's In-

stitute, held on Friday afternoon last. was Mr. Hornby, of the Summerland Experimental Station. A goodly num-Business Picture At This Time ber of the members present was aug-Looks Most Favourable To mented by others especially interested Manager Anstie in the subject, "Home Gardens."

Mr. Hornby is too well known as an An aggressive advertising programinteresting and instructive speaker to me, in which a large number of newsdwell upon that theme, but a few of his points are worth repeating, as: "Always start your garden at the back by Mr. I. J. Newman, in charge of door;" "A lawn is always desirable, being to a house what a frame is to a Shell activities here. picture." In developing this latter theme, he urged the necessity of good soil and gave as an ideal seed mixture the following: two parts (by weight) Kentucky blue grass, one part Chewing's fescue (New Zealand), one-halfpart crested dock's tail. For rejuven-British Columbia Limited. ating poor or worn-out lawns a dressing of sulphate of ammonia was recommended, followed after a month by a light application of bone-meal and

the last of June. Much good advice was given on plants and planting for continuous

blood meal (equal parts), with another

The present of a quantity of packets of seeds for distribution in the district, which were grown, gathered and labelled by Mr. Hornby at the Station. was much appreciated, this being quite outside of his regular work and, as he expressed it, "a labour of love."

The Institute is looking forward to hearing him again on his favourite subject, "wild flowers of B.C." Mrs. Rheam and Mrs. Ross served tea following the lecture.

The annual meeting of the Okanagan Centre Tennis Club was held in the Community Hall on Saturday, at 4 p.m. The Treasurer read the financial report, showing a small credit balance.

Officers were elected as follows: President, G. Gibson; Secretary-Treasurer, R. Cheesman; Committee, Mesdames Gibson and Hare. Miss Gleed. Messrs. Collinson and Wentworth. The managing board met the follow-The managing board met and decided to ing day at the courts and decided to

shift the middle court a few feet, mak-

ing the three courts equi-distant.

The Volley-ball Club closed its acivities for the season on the evening of March 2nd, when a social affair was arranged with the wives and sweethearts of the members as guests. Exhibition games were played and refreshments served,

The annual congregational meeting of St. Paul's United Church was held in the church on Friday evening last. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Tench, was elected to the chair, with Mr. S. Cope- programme, according to Mr. Newman,

Following the devotional services, Mr. Tench gave a short resume of the activities of the other churches in the charge, as revealed in their congregational meetings held previously in

The Treasurer read the financial report for the year, which showed a credit balance and had been audited for a number of weeks, is doing nicely. by Mr. Jas. Goldie. The report was accepted and a vote of thanks to the auditor was seconded.

The Sunday School report, given informally by the Superintendent, Mr. Copeland, was interesting, showing it to be in a healthy condition.

Among plans made for the future s that of the re-decorating of the interior of the church building, and on the evening of April 9th Mr. Tench has promised to give a lecture in the church on "Japan at Home and

Following adjournment, refreshments were served by the ladies and a social time was enjoyed.

A return match was played on Friday night in East Kelowna by the ing the winter months with Mrs. Geo. "A" team from the Badminton Club Hume. there and a picked team from the Centre club, the latter team losing by a score of 15-9.

Miss Jessie Maclennan was a Vernon visitor over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gibbon left by motor on Thursday for a short visit with the latter's father in Everett.

Mrs. Stewart Ross entertained at the tea-hour on Wednesday of last week.

In spite of bad roads, the "Magnifi-Ranch, formerly owned by Mr. Percy cent Obsession," given at Kelowna the Cookson, has been purchased by the end of the week, proved a strong Palace Meat Market Co., Ltd. drawing card for Okanagan Centre

An influx of migratory birds in large delayed for so long owing to deep snow and cold weather. numbers was reported the end of the week, among those seen being robins. bluebirds, martins, blackbirds and meadow larks.

Mr. W. Craig is putting a new truck

# **NOTICE**

To Vegetable Producers in District

Winfield, Okanagan Centre, Rutland, Joe Rich, Okanagan Mission, Kelowna, Westbank. The annual meeting of the registered

vegetable producers for the purpose of electing three (3) delegates will be held in the Orange Hall, Kelowna, B. C., on Thursday, April 2nd, 1936. at the hour of 10.00 a.m. All registered vegetable producers in

this district are urged to attend. A Member of the Local Board will be

Producers not in receipt of registration forms may obtain same by either writing to the Secretary, B. C. (Interior) Vegetable Marketing Board, Armstrong, B. C., or by applying to one of the Shippers in his district.

# **COMING CONCERT BY** MEN'S VOCAL CLUB

SHELL OIL CO. Varied And Interesting Programme Has Been Selected

The Kelowna Men's Vocal Club are giving a concert in the Auditorium of the Junior High School on Monday evening, March 16th, at 8.15, when a varied musical programme will be papers in British Columbia are to be presented under the direction of Mr. used, is now under way, it is stated Cyril Mossop, well known local mus-

Solos, duets, quartettes and chorus-Details of the plan, which will rank es will be rendezed, and a fine selecwith the largest and most comprehen- tion has been made. Among the comsive campaign ever undertaken by any positions which will be featured on provincial concern, were received to- Monday evening's programme will be day by Mr. Newman from Mr. Charles the Soldiers' Chorus from "Faust," E. Anstie. Vice-President and General North Country hunting songs, includ-Manager of the Shell Oil Company of ing the ever popular "John Peel," and rollicking sea songs, the most outstanding of which section will be "The Jolly Roger."

The Men's Vocal Club is a self-supporting organization, and is worthy of all the encouragement that can be given it by local audiences. Mr. Mossop entrenched himself in the good graces of music lovers by the able manner in which he conducted the United Church choir in their rendition of "The Messiah."

Tickets may be obtained from Chapin's Cafe, The McKenzie Grocery, The Royal Anne Gift Shop, and Hardie's Store, at Rutland.

# RUTLAND

Fire completely destroyed the home of Mr. G. Dalman on Saturday night at about nine o'clock. Neighbours arriving on the scene found it was too late to save anything. The family were away visiting neighbours at the time. so they are not sure how it started. Only a small amount of insurance was carried. The district extend their sympathy to the family,

A quiet wedding was solemnized at "The business picture at this time is the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Campmost favourable," wrote Mr. Anstie. bell on Saturday, when their only "There is optimism in every line of bu- daughter, Jessie Isabelle, became the siness. With the hundreds of thousands bride of Mr. W. R. North, of North of new cars on the highways of the Vancouver. The bride was attended country today, coupled with the daily by Miss A. MacKenzie, of Vancouver. The newly wedded pair will reside at increase in motor travel, service station operators are in a favourable post- Namu, a village on the Coast. The tion to reap dividends during the year best wishes of the district are extended to the happy couple. The Shell executive also stated that

his firm expected 1936 to be a year of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Howes arrived steady advancement and that the adby car from Vancouver on Friday last. vertising programme Shell has pre- They will take up their residence in pared is evidence of its confidence in the Fanning place on the Vernon road. We welcome the bride to our com-One of the important units of the munity.

The Inasmuch Club of the United been chosen to carry the news of Shell Church held their regular meeting in products to residents of this territory. the church annex on Thursday last. The discussion on temperance was continued. It was decided to hold a get-together social on Friday, March 13th, at 8 p.m.

Ward, who has been in the Hospital Mrs. A. McMillan and Miss Rae Goudie were hostesses on Wednesday at a linen shower in honour of Miss Miss Grace Robertson returned to Jessie Campbell. It was held in the her home in Penticton last Thursday, former's home. Green and white after spending the past month at the streamers were used to decorate the rooms. A novel method of presenting the gifts was introduced. A clothes Mr. Bert Lambly, who is now living line was stretched across the room, the at Cariboo Lake, and his daughter, Mrs. gifts were pinned on like a washing, Clark, of Vancouver Island, visited and the bride-to-be was invited to take

The regular monthly supper meeting of the A.O.T.S. was held ded last November, is able to be out in the United Church on Monday last. again. The arm, though still stiff and After a good supper was served by unable to be straightened, has at last the young ladies of the church, Mr. Frank Buckland, of Kelowna, gave a very interesting talk on the history of Miss Luella Cross returned to her the Okanagan Valley, which was much home in Rutland recently, after spend- appreciated by his audience.

in her first wash.

The postponed meeting of the Women's Association of the United Church was held at the home of Mrs. C. Faulkner on Tuesday, March 10th, Vincent Griffin, one of our younger with a good attendance. After the usual business was dispatched, plans boys, has recently made himself a for the play to be held some time in radio which, judging from both ap-April were discussed. The members are helping in various ways the famout of any radio store. We understand ily recently burned out. The next meeting will be held in the church, when it is hoped the W. A.'s of Glenmore and Benvoulin will attend.

> WRIGLEY LAUNCHES BIG ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

> Programme Is Most Ambitious In The History Of Company

It would be hard to believe that there is a person in Canada between the ages of five and ninety-five who does not know the name Wrigley's. The Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Limited has been the undisputed leader of the confectionery field in Canada for over twenty-five years. One reason why the lead has been so great is the vigorous and extensive advertising activity by Wrigley's. They have always been the largest advertisers in the field and 1936 will be no exception.

The largest and most widespread advertising campaign in the history of the company has been launched with the turn of the year. Almost every form of media in Canada is being used to broadcast a running fire of Wrigley sales messages. Radio, newspapers. posters, billboards, street car cards, magazines, trade papers, display material all forms of media are coordinated to present Wrigley facts to he public with telling force.

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"MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE" " PFTFR

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NEWS OF THE DAY

shipmen and get away with it! DICK POWELL - RUBY KEELER

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painted bulletins and posters in many O rich and various man! thou palace features large illustrations of people parts of Canada will carry the Wrig- of sight and sound carrying in the delighted with the taste and flavour ley story in full colour during the sense the morning and the night; and Wrigley's recently signed the largest National magazines and week-end the geometry of the city of God; in Registration forms duly filled in must be forwarded to the Secretary of the Board prior to March 21st. 1936.

By Order of the Board,

G. T. JEWELL,

Secretary.

Secretary.

Secretary.

Gustloff because he was a Nazi agent."

David Frankfurter, who shot down the Nazi leader in Switzerland, Wilholm Gustloff, in his home at Davos on Feb. 4th. Frankfurter, a medical it is estimated they bring a forceful message of over 75,000,000 consumer of the most successful programmes of the most successful programmes of the year.

Wrigley's recently signed the largest contain Wrigley messages in the papers contain Wrigley messages in advertising. Every street car and bus in Canada carries two Wrigley cards; it is estimated they bring a forceful message of over 75,000,000 consumer of the most successful programmes of the most successful programmes of impressions every month. In addition, the year.

months of heaviest automobile traffic. the unfathomable galaxy in thy brain,

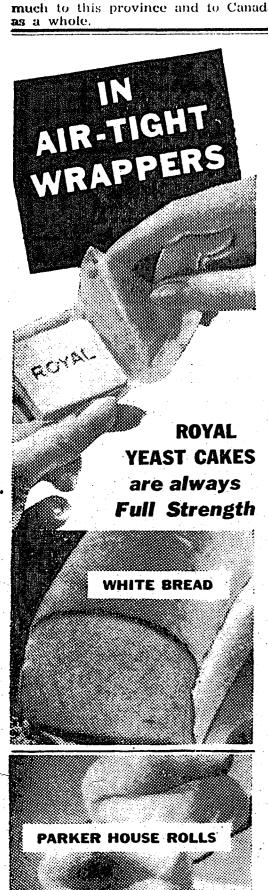
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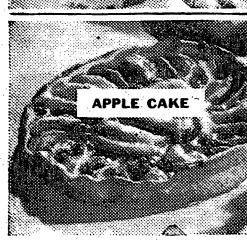
Dr. Allen Harris Reveals Some Changes That Synthetic Chemistry Will Bring

Mr. W. E. Haskins was one of a group of provincial men who were named by Dr. Allen Harris, member for the South Okanagan, in recommending that the government immediately call together leading men from all fields of life in the province to devise a farm-industrial council and a research institute for this province to plan the future development of the

Dr. Harris stated in the Legislature that British Columbia is facing a new age of commercial chemistry in which all the various products of modern life will be synthetically made from substitutes, and that such progress will undoubtedly disorganize industry, and compel great changes in the whole economy of Canada.

The Legislature was startled by some of the revelations made by Dr Harris in the course of his address. He stated that such a staple product as wood may now be built up from peanut shells and cotton stalks to any desired constituency or grain, and that detection from the real article is next to impossible. Dr. Harris went on to explain many of the latest developments in science that will mean so much to this province and to Canada





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# MALCOLM MACDONALD RETURNS TO PARLIAMENT



Malcolm MacDonald, son of former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, is being congratulated by his sister Sheila, after his election to the House of Commons as member for Ross and Cromarty in the by-election held on

# Boys' Club Put On An **Excellent Performance**

Programme Of Negro Minstrel Order Pleases Large Audience

There was standing room only at the Mr. C. H. Robinson Has Been Member Oddfellows' Hall on Thursday evening, when the Boys' Club under the sponsorship of the Toc H put on a minstrel show that could be favourably compared with anything of a similar

terludes between the various acts.

# **TESTED RECIPES**

Ice Cream In Cool Weather

Ice cream has many qualities which of stamps. commend its extensive use, not only a safeguard against winter colds.

cream, and the sugar which it con- in order to take care of surpluses. tains, provide the heat which the body

## Ice Cream Tarts

Fill cooked tart shells with ice ream. Cover with meringue made ROD AND GUN CLUB TO from 2 egg whites and 3 tablespoons fruit sugar. Set on board covered with paper, and brown in a hot oven 500 degrees F.). Serve immediately.

### **Butterscotch Sauce**

- 1 cup brown sugar I cup white corn syrup
- 14 cup butter
- Boil sugar and syrup until it threads. Then add butter and cream. Serve with your favourite ice cream.

### Baked Alaska

- 1 quart brick ice cream Layer of cake 1 inch thick
- 4 egg whites 6 tablespoons fruit sugar

on cake, leaving about 1 inch of cake ganization will be discussed. extending beyond brick on all sides. Cover ice cream and cake with meringue of whites of eggs and sugar. Brown quickly in hot oven (450 degrees F.). Slip from paper on serving ingue may be spread with shredded for the summer boarders."

#### cocoanut before browning. Vanilla Ice Cream

- 1 teaspoon granulated gelatine 1 tablespoon cold water l cup milk
- 1/2 cup sugar 1 tablespoon flour: pinch of salt
- legg. 1½ cups whipping cream
- to hot water. Cook about 10 minutes. in with the cream.

NEW DOMINION CHEMIST HAS HAD MUCH EXPERIENCE

Of Dominion Staff Since 1911

Clifford H. Robinson, Central Experimental Farm. Ottawa, has been promoted to the position of Dominion nature to be seen on a vaudeville cir- Chemist. Dominion Experimental group selections, accordion, guitar solos Shutt, who retired in 1933. Since that qualifications and experience. He was Witty "end-men" and a splendid born in Lambton County, Ontario. atmaster of ceremonies added in no tended the primary and secondary small measure to the success of the schools at Chatham, and matriculated This concert was the outcome of a ship in mathematics and science. In desire on the part of the boys them- 1909 he graduated with first class honselves to show their appreciation for ours with the degree of B. A. He took the work that the Toc H organization post graduate work in organic chemhad done for them. Thanks was ten- istry and in 1911 was appointed to the dered to the Rotary Club for its hearty staff of the Domnion Chemist. From support, to the various individuals who 1914 until 1933 he was Chief Assistant had lent their aid, and to the large to Dr. Shutt and in that period he was orchestra which supplied musical in- principally in charge of food investigations and was responsible for the establishment of methods for detection and estimation of adulterants in food. He also devised formulas and set specifications for inks used in the marking of foreign and domestic meat supplies, and also those used by the Post Office Department for the cancellation

for parties, but as a regular family minion Chemist, soil survey work of or foundation, and to see that the dessert throughout the cool weather fruit growing districts in Nova Scotia queen is released from her cage. She season. Made principally of milk and was undertaken, including intensive should be released within thirty-six cream, ice cream is a nutritious, studies of orchard soils under various hours after installing the bees. Unwholesome and easily digested food cultural treatments; animal nutrition necessary disturbance of package bees Because of its vitamin content alone, research was extended to include vita- for the first two or three weeks after ice cream earns for itself a place in min research in live stock food supple-they are in the hives usually causes the winter dietary, since it is a splen- ments and a survey of starch content them to supercede their queen, and did source of the vitamin found to be of potatoes grown in Maritime Provin- many a promising colony has been In addition, the butterfat in ice of various potato products, was made Methods of installation and care of

combines food and health value with try, the Canadian Society of Technical partment of Agriculture, Ottawa. appetite appeal. In health returns Agriculturists and the Associate Commoney spent for ice cream is well mittees of National Research Council on Grain Research and Potato Re-

SEE WILD LIFE FILMS

Attractive Feature For Annual Meet- Statements Made Regarding Sale ing On Thursday, March 19th

Films of wild life, featuring the famous "Grey Owl" and his beaver friends, in addition to pictures dealing with fishing and hunting, will be shown to members of the Kelowna Rod and Gun Club at the annual

Royal Anne.

This occasion will be ladies' night, and the Club hopes to have as many members bring their wives as possible. The programme of activities for the Cover a board with paper and place coming year will be mapped out, and cake in centre. Unmould ice cream various subjects of interest to the or-

A Matter Of Vocabulary

"After another season," said Farmer dish and serve at once. Note: Mer- Corntossel, "I guess we'll have a chef

> "A chef is a man with a big enough long distance telephone. vocabulary to give the soup a different name every day."

Pour over beaten egg. Return to heat anagan cream producers. and cook 2 minutes. Add soaked gelatine. Chill. Fold in cream which has been whipped. Pour into refrigerator he addresses me he always calls me trays and freeze. Note: The egg white fair Lady."

# PACKAGE BEES AND THEIR CARE

Must Not Be Disturbed For At Least A Week After Being Installed

Thousands of packages of bees will soon be coming to Canada from the Southern States and they will be expected to build up into good honeyto be harvested. To do so, however, Farms, Dominion Department of Ag-they arrive until they are well estab-singing, mouth organ solos and riculture, in succession to Dr. Frank T. lished in their new location. Beelished in their new location. Beeand accompaniments, fast moving diatime Mr. Robinson has been acting bees this spring should get in touch logue and witty repartee and humour all combined with such typically negro features as tap dancing, and a mock lodge meeting to create a programme Chemist both by virtue of educational characteristics. The interview of the important position of Dominion customs officer and arrange for immediate delivery of the bees when they arrive.

ed, they should be put in a cool. shady place and the screening of the packevening, and a large audience receivinto the University of Toronto from deep the color water of the deep than a large audience receivinto the University of Toronto from deep thin solution of sugar and water.

Dutton High School in 1905 after windred the bees after their deep the color water of the deep the ages sprinkled with cold water or a ning the Sir William Mulock scholar- long journey. During the late afternoon or early evening, the bees should be released from the packages into the hives. Every shipment of package bees is accompanied with full instructions for releasing the bees. These instructions should be followed carefully. Beekeepers who have combs of honey saved from the previous year's crop are fortunate, in that the bees may be released on them and extra feeding eliminated. If dry combs, or only

foundation, are available, then the bees

will have to be fed until such time as

they are able to secure sufficient food from the fields. After the bees are installed, they should not be disturbed for at least a week. other than to remove the emp-Under his direction as Acting Do- ty package and replace it with comb ces, associated with digestibility trials ruined through excessive curiosity. package bees are given in Pamphlet Mr. Robinson is a fellow of the Can- No. 107, a copy of which may be had needs to combat cold. It can be truly adian Institute of Chemistry, a mem- free upon application to the Publicity said that no other food so deliciously ber of the Society of Chemical Indus- and Extension Branch, Dominion De-

# CO. MAY TAKE **LEGAL ACTION**

In B. C. Of Alberta Butter May Be Basis Of Suits

The Swift Canadian Company is preparing to take legal action against the Farmers' Institute, The Okanagan Valley Co-Operative Creamery Associmeeting of that organization at 6.30 ation and the Vernon News in retaliap.m., Thursday, March 19th, at the tion for charges made through these tion was attempting to demoralize the Interior butter market, according to the Vernon News.

> It is understood that the grounds upon which the Swift Canadian Company are said to be seeking instruce tions from Chicago to proceed with legal action are that those involved cannot prove butter used by the Kamloops branch was "reworked" butter.

Mr. R. J. Coltart, president of the co-operative dairymen's organization, declared that it would not be difficult to prove to any reasonable person that the outside butter was either re-work-"What's a chef?" asked Mrs. Corn- ed or from storage, when he was interviewed by the Vernon News on

Various organizations throughout the valley, Farmers' Institutes and dairy men are understood to be solidly behind the attempt to protect Ok-

### SHOP TALK

with remaining 1/4 cup milk and add may be beaten separately and folded Catty—Force of habit, my dear. He's a street car conductor.

# **BROKEN GLASS** ON BEACHES

Swimming and sun bathing may not seem to be of any great interest just now, but a glance at the calendar willinform you that those pleasant recreations are not far distant. Pleasant they are, but on our beaches there lurks an unseen menace that may easily take away all the pleasure. The reference is to tin cans and broken

There are half a dozen interesting

specimens reposing on the editorial tesk. They are spike-like bottle/bottoms, slivers of glass and ragged fragments of various kinds which were brought in a few days ago by an observant citizen who picked them up on the beach at the picnic grounds. He had not hunted for them, just casually picked them up in the course of a stroll. Who knows how many more like dangers are also in existence. In a few weeks time, any such matter will be taken up, hidden by the water, waiting for some unwary person to come to grief over them. We try, through advertising, to attract tourists here in the summer. We should look to it, then, that they do not find dangerous bathing beaches when they arrive. Every citizen should remember that the safety, comfort, and perhaps the very life of their children and themselves, depends on safe beaches during the summer, and should govern their actions accord-

# **ELLISON**

Mr. and Mrs. Evans have taken np residence in the house recently vacated by the Hodgins family.

Mr. J. F. Anderson has been appointed as representative to the Board of Management of the Okanagan Union Library for the Oyama-Ellison district. It is hoped that the Library will be in operation next month, which is something pleasant to think about as we take the toll of casualties among our fruit trees. By the way, why is the tree-fruit bored?

Mr. Eppard, the genial shepherd whose epical trek, driving a flock of producing colonies by the time the five hundred sheep, from Saskatchemain honey flow from clover is ready wan to the Okanagan, has gained a certain amount of publicity, is leaving says the Dominion Apiarist, the bees the district with his wife and son this will require special care from the time week to take his sheep to his new ranch across the lake from Okanagan Centre. In spite of the cold weather and deep snow. Mr. Eppard has brought his fine flock through the winter without any loss, and we wish him all success in the future.



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ST. PATRICK'S DAY Charming atmosphere. courteous service and good food, properly cooked. Moderate prices.

**GOLDEN** PHEASANT CAFE

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VARNISHES AND SHINGLE STAINS All at moderate prices.

For the interior walls we suggest ALABASTINE of ALATINT -the new washable kalsomine; or RED SEAL CALCIMINE priced at 65c SPECIAL TO CLEAR One long handled Tree Pruner, regular \$3.60; for

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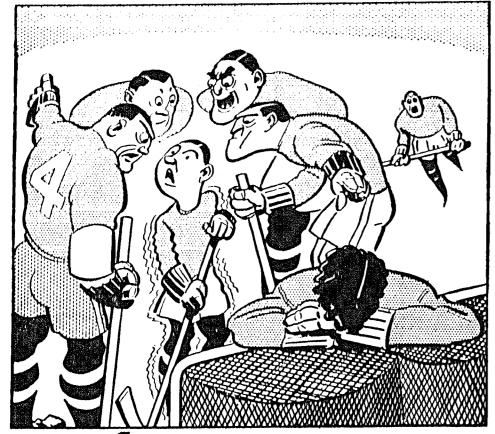




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**MISTAKES** WILL HAPPEN

The guy who scored on his own team!

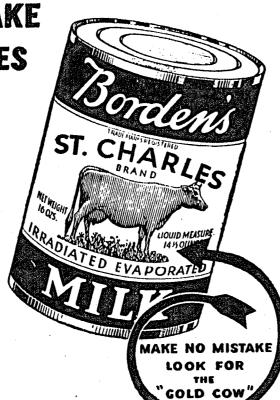
# WITH ST. CHARLES

IMAGINE the embarrassment of this unhappy player! He's just slammed home the deciding shot—in the last ten seconds of play, too - and now they're breaking the news to him that he's made the awful mistake of scoring in the wrong goal!

There's such a din going on that they're having to shout at him in order to get the idea across. Quite often we feel the same way when we see good housekeepers making mistakes in their selection of evaporated milk! So just now we're shouting St. Charles to you, because it teams up with the best there is in cooking.

Creamed dishes de luxe, richer flavour and aroma in your coffee, mashed potatoes that are a creamy, fluffy delight . . . you can score with them every time, if you use St. Charles. It is extra-fresh full-cream, country milk, evaporated to double richness in spotless Borden plants—to preserve the freshness and flavour until you use it . . . and, too, it is irradiated for extra Sunshine Vitamin D.

And, just so you're sure to shoot for the right goal —kitchen happiness — always make certain when you buy evaporated milk that there's a "Gold Cow" on the blue and white label.



British Columbia at South Sumas

# BORDEN'S IRRADIATED

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LIGHT SLEEPERS

A court officer at Memphis has re- and Ah sleeps wid a hammer under vealed that she has advised a Negro woman to leave her husband, at least mine.

"Mah husban' done set a time fo' good, an' Ah doan' sleep at all."

killin' me." the negress told her. "He sleeps wid a razor under his pillow.

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ITS PERFORMANCE

RECORD

### WIFELY DEVOTION

"You're home early from the court. Mrs. Murphy.' "Yes, Mrs. Kelly, I am that. They

She added: "He doan' sleep very threw me out for clappin' when Mr. Murphy got three months."

YOU'LL thrill to Chevrolet's performance—its \*Knee-Action gliding ride—its quick, swerveless Hydraulic braking!

Measure the gas and oil you use and

you'll get another thrill. The thrill of

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### TOBACCO YIELD **REACHES NEW MARK**

Last Year's Crop Made Record For Canada With Fifty Million Pounds

The quality of the 1935 crop is reported as excellent, "With an imtween growers and purchasing com- ing, 2. Total, 24. panies in the marketing and producnot as large as anticipated, an increase joyed the contests. of over 10 per cent in acreage of this type does seem to be warranted for to have reached a satisfactory acreage, Bristow; Clarke; L. Tellman, 2. To- fold when she requests him to pawn the best performances of the show. based on present consumption figures. | tal, 16. The only items of tobacco and toconsumption in 1935 were plug and min; McKay. Total, 12. cent over that of 1933.

Exports of tobacco to the United cals' 23. Kingdom declined in 1935, but the outlook appears to be more encouraging. The British West Indies importbeing reported.

Figures pertaining to the production and marketing of tobacco are discussed in the "Agricultural Situation and Outlook" for 1936. Published jointly by the Departments of Agriculture and Trade and Commerce, this bulletin is available free to farmers and others interested, from the Publicity and Extension Branch. Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

#### NO JOKING MATTER

#### SCANT REWARD

Customer: Satisfied? Certainly I'm satisfied. I've nothing but praise for

Auto Mechanic: Then I suppose it's not much good my sending the bill for the work on your car, is it?

# **PEACHLAND**

Peachland Takes Up Basketball In

Two return basketball games with Summerland on Wednesday night reversed the previous standing by giving the Peachland seniors the victory in a Tobacco production in Canada hard fought game by a score of 28 to reached an all time high in 1935. The crop last year amounted to more than 16. In the senior game two Penticton 55 million pounds and was 45 per cent | Senior B regulars, McDougall and | greater than that of 1934. The tobacco Bennest, failed to gain the victory for growing industry if this country has Summerland, although their fine play- girl, who placed herself on the wrong made rapid strides over the past fif-teen years, especially in Ontario, time Summerland was in the lead 14 side of the law to "get her man", pro-time Summerland was in the lead 14 where 85 per cent of the crop is pro- to 10, but some fine team work on the day evening, when the Glenmore Amduced. Other areas of production are part of Peachland's stalwarts tied the ateur Dramatic Society presented located in Quebec and in British Co-score and then brought their team up "Second Story Peggy" at the old to finish ahead.

The scoring follows: Summerland: Bennest, 2; J. Dunsprovement in general economic con-[don, 2; Thompson; W. Bennest, 8; Tait, ditions and a closer co-operation be- 4; Wilson; MacDougall, 6; J. Bower-

Peachland: G. Chilton, 4; Williamtion of flue-cured and Burley tobaccos, son; G. Ekins, 4; Bowering, 9; V. Cousthe price situation is much improved ins, 9; Clements, 2; N. Ekins. Total, 28. over 1933, particularly in Ontario," The Summerland girls led off in women for life. An attractive girl directly responsible for his car's acstates the "Agricultural Situation and such fine style that Peachland was left deposits herself in his rooms via the tions, and it will be up to him to have Outlook" for 1936. Authorities feel behind and at half-time the score was fire escape and an open window and it under control at all times. however, that in the case of flue-cured 12 to 1. The girls did not get discour- does her best to change his opinions tobacco the probable demand in 1936 aged, however, and fought their way in regard to the fair sex. Through ne-present regulations drivers charged does not call for any increase in acre-up in the last half to finish only four cessity, he passes her off as his sister, with traffic violations frequently seek age over that of 1935. Although the points behind. Both games were fol- and she secures lodging above his own refuge in the plea that their vehicle acreage devoted to Burley in 1935 was lowed by enthusiastic fans who en-

> The scoring of the girls' game: Summerland: E, Tellman, 6; Cald-

snuff. These commodities appear to Two of Summerland's junior teams, maid of the household, who, incident-her mind, was enacted by Reba Snowbe somewhat less in fashion for the the Tuxis Boys and the C.G.I.T. girls, ally, provided some of the best acting sell, while Kenneth Stirling, the wealpresent at least. Withdrawals of cig- came up Friday evening to meet a arettes from bond for consumption in school girls' team and the junior boys, 1934 were 14 per cent greater than in both losing out to the local teams. The 1933 and in 1935 this figure was 21 per girls' team was decidedly outclassed and scored only six points to the lo-

Peachland: M. Ekins, 6; Hunt; Redstone, 4; Heighway, 2; Fulks; Ducquemin, 8; McKay, 3. Total, 23. Summerland: White, 2; Stewart ed substantial quantities of Canadian dark tobacco; a sharp increase in 1935 Read; D. Strutcheon; Caldwell, 2; J.

Strachan, 2. Total, 6. The boys' game was more of a contest, with the local team giving a fine

display of team work. Peachland: Twiname, 2; Chilton, 10; D. Miller, 12; Gummow, 2; G. Ekins,

9. Total, 35. Summerland: McCutcheon, 8; Young, 2; Charles, 3; Duncan, 2; Scurrah; Smith, 1; Rumball; Hunt, 2; Bainen. Total, 19.

The evening finished off with a strenuous contest between two local teams, the Intermediates and Seniors, with the latter losing 42 to 37. The Facetious One-Why so gloomy, old ten players went through the whole game, which got pretty rough at times Gloomy One—Just heard my uncle but was well handled by Bennest, who has cut me out of his will. He's alter- checked up all fouls. Peggy Heighed it five times in the last two years. way handled the sidelines. The senior Facetious One - Ha! Evidently a team led for a short time with the score 13 to 12, but the youngsters forged ahead, although they had to fight every step of the way. Both teams showed the result of consistent practice in the last few weeks, and the game was a very good one for the fans, who were out in large numbers. Intermediates: Chilton, 13; G. Ekins, 17; Miller, 4; N. Ekins, 2; Haker, 6.

> Seniors: Selman, 2; Williamson, 8: Bowering, 13; V. Cousins, 14; Clements.

> Mrs. A. McKay attended a meeting of representatives of the Board of Management of the Union Library held in Penticton on Thursday.

> Mr. J. Cameron was appointed Secretary of the Peachland Irrigation District at a meeting of the Trustees on Saturday afternoon, in place of Mr. C. C. Inglis, whose resignation was received last month. Four applications were received for the position.

Westbank basketball teams played the locals on Saturday night in the Athletic Association Hall and both Peachland teams came out the victors. Lacking J. Paynter, the Westbank girls' team was not so strong as formerly, but this was the first time that the Peachland girls were able to come out ahead of their northern neighbours, finishing 24 to 11. The girls played a good game, starting out with a strong attack and holding their lead. Westbank: D. Paynter: Reece; Butt, Posemko, 4; Rolke, 4; D. Drought;

F. Drought, 2. Total, 11.
Peachland: Bowering, 6; Hunt, 4;
Heighway, 10; Fulks; McKay, 4; Redstone. Total, 24,

The Westbank team played the Peachland Intermediates in a rough contest, although all fouls were well checked by E. H. Bowering as referee. John Brown played a fine game, scoring five points for the visitors, although he was lost to his team before the first half was played. At half-time the Peachland team led by 7 points, 21 to 14. After the recess Westbank came out to break through the Peachland guard, with the action swift, but the local team did some fine work passing and checking and finished with substantial lead, 41 to 23.
Westbank: J. Brown, 5; P. Drought,

6; Paynter, 4; Jones, 4; J. Drought; Lundin. 2; Currie, 2. Total, 23. Peachland: Haker, 14; G. Ekins, 12; G. Chilton, 3; N. Ekins, 2; Miller, 10; Sanderson. Total, 41.

### SUMMARY JURISDICTION

A visitor was looking round the settlement in Mexico. "What's this big log cabin here?" he asked a local man. "That's our club," said the Mexican.
"We've got a new treasurer—the last was a swindler." "So you sacked him?" asked the

"Well," replied the other, pointing to a tree, "no—we suspended him."

### SHOCK

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rooms. His suspicions were aroused was not exceeding such limits. because of a police investigation into certain "Second Story Peggy" who was particularly well done by Ethel 1936. Other types of tobacco appear well; Smith, 6; Steinbach; Biagioni, 2; houses, and they increase a hundred-every opportunity, and gave one of Peachland: Bowering, 2; Redstone; the story moves swiftly from one amelifront to get the culprit, and the maid,

> of the evening. ending takes place.

Delancey, keeper of the lodging house. Headquarters", was played by Sydney was ably portrayed by Beatrice Mac-Macro. ro. Billy Durand, the hero, was played by Jack Snowsell. Daisy, the maid, Christine Anderson

# SPEED LIMIT **ELIMINATED** IN VERNON

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Mayor Prowse explained that under

spends her evenings rifling nearby Short, who took full advantage of piece of jewellery. From this point Murphy, the policeman, who spared no bacco products to show a decline in Hunt; Heighway. 10; Fulks; Ducque- using situation to another, the event- was Tom Pearson, and Helen Henderual culprit proving to be the "dumb" son, the beautiful flancee who changed thy young-man-about-town, whom The girl proves to be the sister of she chose instead of Billy, was played his ex-flancee who has had a crush on by Albert Scott. Peggy, petite and him since school days, the hero falls charming, who also made the most of in love with her, and the usual happy her opportunities, on the stage, and in the play, was cleverly character-The characters were as follows: Mrs. | ized by Ena Callis. Dexter. "from

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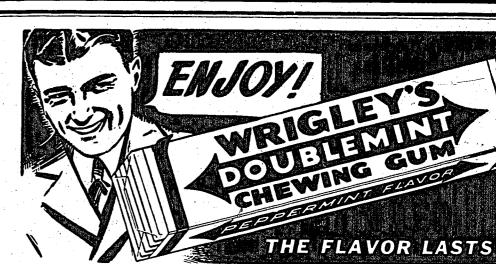
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#### ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Labourers Are Few

A letter from Chas. E. Wood, of Monclair, N.J., to the New York Herald-Tribune with the request that the following figures be published and comment from readers be asked for. Population of U.S. 124.000.000 Eligible for Old Age Pension 50,000,000

74,000,000 Number of persons prohibited under child labour law

and those working for the government ......

Number of persons unemployed

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Canadian Pacific train No. 708 southbound arrives Kelowna 2.45 p.m. daily except Sunday, from Sicamous after connections from the coast and the cast. FROM PENTICTON

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### SILENCE

Mother: What did your father say when he learned you had smashed up the car going to a dance? Son: Shall I leave out the swear

Mother: Yes, of course Son: He didn't say a single word.

# **BOYSCOUT**

ist Kelowna Troop

Troop First | Self Last |

Orders for the week commencing Thursday, March 12th, 1936;

Duties: Orderly patrol for the week Otters; next for duty, Lynx. Rallies: The Troop will rally at the those who attended the last meeting.

By Scoutmaster

on the floor they could work equally gramme to live up to. as well, and, if the teamwork continues in this way, they will go a long way. Keep it up, Scouts!

Scout Notes Of Interest

Special low admission fees will admit Boy Scouts to the famous London

As Acting Chief Scout during his absence in South Africa, Lord Baden-Powell has appointed Lord Somers, former Governor and Chief Scout for the State of Victoria, Australia.

A Boy Scout "talkie" film, the first shown at a Methodist missionary school in Ceylon, created a near panic. The children thought the figures on the screen were talking ghosts.

An old English village, including castle, lych-gate and maypole, was the setting of the Ulster Boy Scouts' Bazaar, at King's Hall, Belfast, Her Grace the Duchess of Abercorn was Chair-

This year's district Scout Jamborees planned in England include a Northern standing. Counties Jamboree, to be held at Raby Castle, the seat of Lord Barnard, County Scout Commissioner for Dur-

"Scouting develops a reliable and sourcefulness."-Lord Somers, former Governor and Chief Scout for Victor-

A further tribute by the Chief Medical Officer to the work being voluntarily done in the quake-destroyed city of Quetta by Indian Rover Scouts: "Yesterday I went in the morning to watch a group of Rovers take a dead sweeper's body from a house. The sweeper had been an outcast, yet the Rovers, high caste Hindus and Mohammedans, did the work which the authorities did not desire to ask the soldiers to do. It was a magnificent effort on the part of the Scouts." Photographs of the Rovers at work show them, in gas masks, carrying bodies. from the wreckage, digging graves for hundreds of victims, and giving a last salute to the unknown dead.

We are glad to hear that Nancy Johns is home again after her long stay in the Kelowna Hospital.

Major and Mrs. Tailyour were visitors to the Mission last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch returned from Toronto on Wednesday.

Mr. Clarance, who has been snow to break through a thin layer of ice. which had formed the night before.

Captain and Mrs. Goldsmith returned on Saturday from an extensive motor trip in the States.

There will be Sunday School next Sunday, March 15th, at 10 a.m.

at the Secretary's house. There are signs that spring will soon

be here. Swallows, bluebirds and robins have made their appearance. The sewing meeting, held on Monday at Mrs. Surtees' house and not at branches of the work, noticeably in Mrs. Bell's as previously arranged, was

well attended. It was the last meeting and the recommendation was that 25% of this season. St. Andrew's Parish Guild are holding a White Elephant Tea at the home

of Mrs. J. H. Thompson on Tuesday. March 17th, at 3.15 p.m. the Okanagan Loan & Investment

Trust Co. office in Kelowna. members went to a roller skating party on Tuesday night. Sydney Johns very kindly provided transportation in his be empowered to deputize helpers and

Six girls of the Mission met at Mrs. Collett's house on Tuesday for a sewing and knitting party. There will be another meeting in about three weeks

time and garments will go to relief. They are having great difficulty driving the piles for the new school

ker is out of hospital.

bridge at Sawmill Creek.

# WINFIELD

Annual Meeting Of Farmers' Institute

The adjourned annual general meeting of the Winfield Farmers' Institute was held in the Winfield Community Hall on Thursday evening, March 5th, commencing at 8 p.m., with twenty-six members present. After adoption of the minutes of the two previous meetings, correspondence was read and passed upon.

A letter from Mr. C. A. Hayden was read with regard to taking membership in the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture, such membership being set Scout Hall on Tuesday at 7 p.m. There at 25c per member, On it being point-14.000.000 will be a basketball practice for all ed out that the fruit growing members of the Institute were already members The Scout Juniors won their second of the Chamber of Agriculture through game of the series with the School being covered as to membership in the Juniors on Saturday 34-29, the total B.C.F.G.A., which membership was ap-2 points in the series being 64-51. The proved by the B.C.F.G.A. convention, Just you and I, and I'm damned near Scouts took the floor with an eight the Secretary being authorized to send point lead gained in the first game, but cheque to cover same, after some disit was cut down to three points in the cussion, the matter was tabled for the

of any one name,—Thomson's Jewel- attack of the School. The Scouts then A report from the membership canstaged a rally and by half-time had vassing committee given by Mr. Joe increased their precious lead to 10 McDonald, spokesman for the commitpoints. From their on the score was tee, showed that a total membership of more or less equal, with the Scouts 37 had been signed up, Mr. McDonald adding three more points to their lead, saying, however, that he had to make making a total of 13 points. The team quite a few promises and he admitted proved that whatever players they had that they would have quite a pro-

Several members in jocular mood began to tell of all the promises he had made, some of which he denied, admitting that he might have promised work and wages and a few such minor

The President of the Institute suggested that the best way to handle matters was for him to retire and elect the chairman of the committee to the position of President, which was subsequently done. The President further pointed out that he thought it was a good time to branch out in getting new blood on the directorate, including some younger men, but he asked that the Secretary be re-elected, as he had been an efficient and painstaking official for so many years.

On nominations being called for, the retiring Directors present followed up the policy of the President in stating that they would like to be replaced for a time, and this in all probability to some extent influenced the voting, as with twelve nominations, with five to elect, only the original secretary was returned, the President having been firm in withholding his name from

Two of the number elected have not formerly worked on committees and it is believed bringing in new blood will increase interest.

The meeting of the new Board, following refreshments having been servefficient citizen. In these panicky days Scouts will be needed—men who are prepared and can meet unexpected difficulties with stability of mind and resource full as a source fu Treasurer; Messrs, Wm. Read and Glen Hawks, Directors.

The President outlined what they hoped to accomplish, stressing the need for entertainment to get and hold the interest of the younger men who at present scarcely know when the Institute meetings are held. It is planned to have a joint meeting of the Women's Institute and Farmers' Institute at an early date.

Mr. Ben Hoy was the guest speaker for the evening, speaking first on the freezing of apples. He pointed out that the duration of the severe frost was responsible for the damage to the fruit, ice crystals formed in the fruit drawing the water from the sap. With a short, even severe freezing, it was possible for the sap to go back to the cells where it belonged without serious injury to the fruit quality. A letter from Penticton, read by Mr. Hoy, dealt generally with the situation and twenty-six ladies present. suggested the value of extending the rost warning service to cover the abouts until the end of the picking Festivals," which was very interesting T. Brinkman were hostesses.

It was later pointed out that a resolution had been passed at the B.C.F G.A. convention gratefully acknowledging the exceptional value to the tree fruit growers of the special frost warning service inaugurated in the spring of 1935, and requesting the Dominion Meteorological Department to continue and extend it. The suggestion and ice bound for many weeks, rowed was made that the Secretary should up to the Mission on Wednesday of advise the Executive of the B.C.F.G.A last week. Part of the way he had that Winfield favours extension of the

service to cover the full fall period. Mr. Hoy spoke briefly on the boron treatment for Corky Core and Drought Spot. and answered questions relative to spraying and other matters.

The congregational meeting of the United Church was called for Wednesday evening at the church, but owing to only about thirteen members turn-The annual general meeting of the ing out, the Rev. Mr. Tench invited Okanagan Mission (South) Water Us- all to his home. After outlining the ers' Community was held on Tuesday purpose of the meeting, Mr. Tench suggested the need of a chairman, and, on motion proposed by Mr. Geo. Edmunds, Mr. Tench was elected to preside. He then gave a brief resume of the deliverations and recommendations of Conference.

There were deficits in certain the Maintenance and Missionary Fund of the loose collections should be placed in this fund. The meeting considered and endorsed the use of the envelope system of regular church giv-

The report of the Ladies' Aid activties was given by Mrs. Tom Duggan Peter Murdoch is now working in and duly passed. The report and statement of the Church Board was given by Mrs. A. Phillips, Secretary-Treasurer of the Board, showing a bal-A large number of Village Club ance of \$50.00 in hand. After some discussion with regard to the church loan, it was decided that Mrs. Phillips canvass the district to secure contributions to decrease the amount owing.

The question of again holding Sunday School was thoroughly discussed and a committee appointed to get it going. An amount of \$8.04 due the publishing house for supplies was raised by the members present.

Mr. Tench stated that, as in all probability funds would not be available to send Mrs. Tench and himself back to their work in Japan, they would be We are glad to hear that Mrs. Wal- pleased to carry on here for a year after the conference in June. Both he

# KELOWNA SEA **CADET CORPS**

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"Keep Watch"

Orders for parade: Parade at headquarters on Tuesday, March 17th, at

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ade on Thursday, March 12th, at 7.30

including a snappy drill, bends and minton Club's quarters. hitches on the jackstay, rifle drill, riflle shooting, junior instruction and sig-Next week a guard of honour con-

inspections and dress parades and spe-tice, and Messrs. G. Olson, H. Harsent, cial occasions.

nounced at each parade. opening for the first parade in April anagan Centre on the local floor in The petty officers are going to organ- what will in all probability be the final ize a band of some sort, if possible, match of the season. The match went although musical talent in the Corps to East Kelowna, who were representis not encouraging. Bring your ideas ed by Mrs. H. Daniel and Misses G. for a rousing official opening to par- Porter, B. Curtice and L. Marshall, -COXSWAIN. ade next week.

# CHURCH NOTICES

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Cor. Bernard Ave. and Bertram St.

This Society is a branch of The days with Mrs. H. Daniel. Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Services: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Sun- munity Hall. by adding to its length, day School, 9.45 a.m.; first and third is being mooted by the present Hall Wednesdays, Testimony Meeting, 8 Committee. It is felt that, if an addip.m. Reading Room open Wednesday tion were made to the hall, it would and Saturday afternoons, 3 to 5 p.m.

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9.45 a.m.—Church School. ron Saint as seen in the story of St. winter. Patrick."

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Ellis St., next to Bus depot.

Pastor, Rev. H. P. Humphreys. Sunday Services: 10 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m., Morning Worship; School: 7.15 p.m., Evensong Worship, song service at commencement. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer Service.

Thursday, 8.15 p.m., B.Y.P.U. and Mrs. Tench expressed their happiness in the work here and their appreciation of the beauty of the local

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Mrs. Tench served a very dainty tea. The Winfield Women's Institute met

in the Community Hall on Thursday afternoon, March 5th, with the President, Mrs. T. Duggan, in the chair and

After a short business session, Mrs. A. Phillips read three short poems. period from October 10th or there- Mrs. Tench gave a talk on "Japanese

# EAST KELOWNA

Occidental Packing House To Be Rebuilt

The Occidental packing house, the

roof of which partly collapsed under the weight of snow, is being partially wrecked and will be rebuilt to cover less space and at the same time provide a more effective shelter, for the storage of fruit. Some apprehension was felt in the ranks of the Badmin-Watch Notice: Port Watch instruc- ton Club, who use the old grader room ion classes on Friday, March 13th, at as a court for their particular pastime or passion, as the case may be, that Starboard Watch instruction classes alterations to the building would deon Saturday, March 14th, at 9.30 a.m. prive them of the only place in the There will be a shooting practice for community which is at present suitthe party selected at this week's par- able for a court. At time of writing, however, it looks as though their fears were ill-founded, and the changes Parade this week was carried out made in this end of the building will with an active and varied procedure be so slight as not to affect the Bad-

The Badminton Club has completed

its series of matches with clubs from other communities. Last week a "B" sisting of eight senior cadets will be team, consisting of Misses M. Moodie, chosen. This guard will be used for K. Blackburn, G. Porter and B. Cur-F. Turton and A. Stewart managed to The signalling squad will meet in come out victorious in a very closely future on Thursday afternoons, at 4.00 contested match played on the courts o'clock. Places of meeting will be an- of the United Church. The final score was 13-11. On Friday, March 6th, the The Corps is planning its official local club entertained a team from Okand Messrs. G. Fitzgerald, H. Daniel. H. Ward and T. Dyson, by a score of 15-9. The games were, almost without exception, very keenly contested, and the match was perhaps the best of a season which has been marked by most enjoyable meetings with outside

Miss Anne MacKenzie, of Vancouver, is spending a holiday of about ten

The question of enlarging the Comthen be suitable for basketball or bad-5-tfc minton, that rentals would be more consistent, and that in many ways the improvement would quite justify the expense incurred. No definite move has yet been made.

The Athletic Club is planning an evening in the near future, when they will demonstrate to anyone interested in physical culture and development Hours of Worship: 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m. the work they have been carrying on Evening topic: "The value of a Pat- in their club since its inception this

> Mr. Alf. Taylor has returned from Winnipeg, where he spent the winter months, and has resumed employment at the Edzell Ranch.

The Young People's Society found it necessary to postpone the social to be held on the 17th (not on the 13th. as printed in last week's notes) to a later date, owing to the numerous events already planned for that night, and instead to have a small social evening amongst themselves on St. Patrick's

A number of the girls from Mission Creek hiked down to the Roller Rink on Friday night and had a very good time, in spite of the occasional bumps

but all too short. During tea Mrs. J. Seaton gave a number of piano selections which were greatly enjoyed. Mesdames G. Elliot, G. Brodie and

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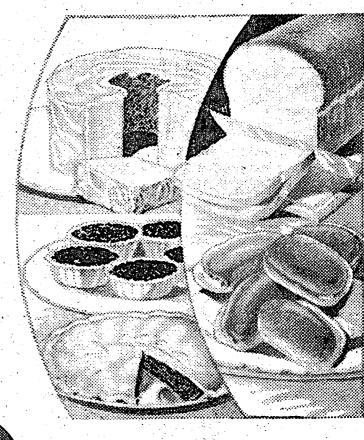


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# **KELOWNA TEAM** WINS INTERIOR **CHAMPIONSHIP**

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went hard at it in the first half and void unnecessary delay, holders are ran the count up to 14-3, to take a being advised to secure these licences two point lead on the series at this before the date of expiration. stage, but in the second half they faded Among the conditions affecting the somewhat and Vernon scored 14 while renewal of the licences are the followthe locals could only make ten, and ing. That all levies due at the date of tables. The count at the end of the not necessary. game was 24-17 for the locals and 36-34 on the round for Vernon.

#### Scouts Again Defeat Junior Boys

In the first game of the evening, the a name for themselves, such as the two local Junior Boys teams mixed it Hornets and Famous Players did. The same as the first game, the Scouts tak- in the final for the Interior Champion- ton. ing the verdict 34-29 and the two-game ship and the Thomas Lawson Cup, at series 62-49, or a lead of thirteen points present held by Kelowna. for the two games. This was another one of those hair raisers of a game, with the two teams putting on a wonderful show of shooting and ball hand- was somewhat of a nightmare, as one ling, such as has not been seen done could hardly believe what happened by any Junior teams before in the val- right through the game. Kelowna ley. These youngsters are going to be were weakened to start with, with the real ball players for senior company absence of "Pi" Campbell, who was in a few years, and should be looked ill, Ken Griffiths, who is still hobbling

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the ability of our local players. These Juniors will be the Seniors a few years hence and, if kept together, will make

#### The Seniors At Vernon

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ond half Vernon were eight points to has been complied with. Authorities was shown, an increase of nearly Thus far in the second half Kelowna winners. Dr Wright presented the main event. This type of match will be the good on the series, but the locals given to the rankay companies has \$1,000 as compared with the month of had counted eight points to the visinger are still effective, and renewal is January.

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after smelting and freight charges had Vernon a lot of good and they came been deducted. The gold and lead con- back strong for the moment. From the McKay. 3; Pettman, 4; Johnston, 6; tent of the ore was estimated at tip-off Jack Wills sank a beauty for \$356.66.

and miscellaneous expenses. man still laid up in the Kelowna Gen-

eral Hospital, and Don Poole did not make the trip, Kelowna could not seem to get go-

ing at all in the first half, and with six minutes left to play in the period were trailing by the count of 20-1. It is hard to believe, but it is true. Vernon could seem to do nothing wrong, while Kelowna were terrible, although they did have a lot of tough luck with their shots. In the last six minutes they came to life and gathered nine points to cut Vernon's lead to 26-10 at the half-way mark.

In the second half, Kelowna went right out to cut this lead, but the home and took the lead on the series by two team were not having much and kept them well out. However, with ten minutes gone in the second half, Kelowna had scored eight points and the Vernon team seven, to leave the score at 33-18. Free shots entered into the score 23-36, with just six minutes left period. This they did, and at one time for play. In those six minutes the had a lead of six points on the round. girls and Kelowna the Senior "B" Men. any time soon. Famous Players turned on the heat and reduced the count to 33-38 by the time full time was up. It was a great comeback, and it was lucky they did come back or it would have been a much different tale at the end on Saturday night. To add to the troubles of the locals. Tommy Forbes had to be taken from the game with 45 seconds to go with a sprained ankle and now he is out of the local lineup. It is a tough year for mishaps to players. At the present time three of the regulars are laid up with injuries and may not be able to play again this year. Chas. Pettman certainly will not, damage to

#### up for about six weeks. Girls' Game At Vernon

his knee necessitating him being laid

As was the case in the men's game. th Kelowna girls could not seem to do anything right and were unable to count more than ten points for the whole game. In the first half the count was 10-4 for the winners and they increased it to 19-10 by the end of full playing time. Not one of the Kelowna players could be singled out as turning in a very brilliant performance, but they stayed with the ship and worked hard till the final gong. For Vernon McDonald and McEwen were the pick and had six points each. Mc-Call was high scorer for the locals with three.

Teams and scores: VERNON SENIOR "B" MEN: J. Wills, 6; Cochrane, 9; Urquhart, 12; Gray, 2; Dean, 9; W. Wills; Carter; French; Neill. Total, 38. KELOWNA FAMOUS PLAYERS: Johnston. 4: Forbes. 10; Ryan. 5: G. Meikle: M. Meikle. 2; McKay. 10; Pett-

VERNON INTERMEDIATE "A" GIRLS: McDonald, 6; McEwen, 6; Van Damme. 1: Downing. 1; Danielson, 3; Bradley; Openshaw 2; Arnold. Total,

KELOWNA INTERMEDIATE "A" GIRLS: Ennis, 2; Meikle, 2; Jenkins; Hill, 1; Cushing, 2; McCall, 3; Ryan.

#### Senior Game At Kelowna In the second Senior game Kelowna

could have won it on free shots almost.

but it was their night off, as they took 24 free shots and made the grand total If it had not been for their ability to sink a few baskets in the second half, Vernon would be champions today. The first half started fast, with Kelowna setting the pace and passing the ball well but unable to finish. Johnston opened the scoring with a nice basket, but this was offset almost immediately by Jack Wills from the corner. Jack Wills counted two free shots and Gray added a brace of points to make the count 6-2 for Vernon and 44-35 on the round. Kelowna called time out at this point with seven minutes of play gone, to talk the situation over. Cochrane added another basket after the toss-up and a free shot, and later Dean counted a swell shot from the side to make the count 11-3 for his team and 49-36 on the round and the locals were down 13 points on the total. It looked bad and the crowd began to wonder if at last they were going to see the championship lifted from the Orchard City. Kelowna were unable to find the basket at all and as well some of their passing was very poor. Maurice Meikle eventually broke through for a score, and not long afterwards Pettman added a brace of points to bring the locals into the game at 7-11. McKay sank the only long shot the locals made at this point to bring the locals near to the visitors 9-11. W. Wills counted a free shot for Vernon but Campbell came into the scoring picture here when he went through underneath the hoop unchecked to make sure of his shot and leave the locate just one point down.

shots and were only able to convert

PROFITS complexion of matters entirely by locals took advantage of it and in the An upward swing in the profits of a determined bid. Vernon called time the game finished with Vernon winnthe Highland Lass mine operations for out to check the rally. After the pow- ing the Interior Championship by the month of February was indicated wow, both teams missed several free two points, 36-34, although Kelowna in the monthly mine report recently shots and it was at least five minutes won the game 24-17. issued over the signature of Mr. H. before the tied score could be broken. two minutes. At one time in the sec-paid, and that Board Order number 13 A net profit of an arrangement of the sec-paid, and that Board Order number 13 A net profit of an arrangement of the sec-paid and that Board Order number 13 A net profit of an arrangement of the sec-paid and that Board Order number 13 A net profit of an arrangement of the sec-paid and that Board Order number 13 A net profit of an arrangement of the sec-paid and that Board Order number 13 A net profit of an arrangement of the sec-paid and that Board Order number 13 A net profit of a new part of the sec-paid and that Board Order number 13 A net profit of a new part of the sec-paid and that Board Order number 13 A net profit of a new part of the sec-paid and that Board Order number 13 A net profit of a new part of the sec-paid and that Board Order number 13 A net profit of a new part of the sec-paid and that Board Order number 13 A net profit of a new part of the sec-paid and that Board Order number 13 A net profit of a new part of the sec-paid and that Board Order number 13 A net profit of a new part of the sec-paid and the sec-paid and that Board Order number 13 A net profit of a new part of the sec-paid and the sec-paid an that a better quality of ore is being ed two more markers when he receivworked, as last month's return showed ed a nice pass from Pettman to put once again, and the outcome was the Scout Juniors will now meet Princeton an average yield of 146.06 ounces per the locals four up on the round at 54-50. Vernon called time out with five A net return of \$8,342.88 was received minutes of play left. This rest did French. Total, 17. their first points in the second half. Poole, 4; G. Meikle. Total, 28. The mining and other expenses to- Poole counted a free shot and Johntalled \$3,489.10, of which \$1,617 went ston added a field basket to make it for wages, and the remainder for sup- 24-14 on the game and 57-52 on the Danielson; Bradley; Openshaw, 3; Arnplies, explosives, mining expense, tax round. W. Wills counted a free shot for Vernon and a moment later his the score to 57-55, with two minutes ing; Ryan; Jennens; Lewers; Mabbit. to go. The game was anybody's at Total, 24. this point and it looked as though Vernon might come through with a win. However, Pettman counted a field basket and then Johnston settled Rossland in the B.C. semi-final and the issue just before full time with a the right to meet Forsts of Vancouver card. nice basket from the side to give the

#### Thrills In Girls' Game

locals another championship. The fi-

nal score was Kelowna 28, Vernon 17.

The girls' game was a real thriller, all the the way and only losing out by series. the scant count of two points. In the first half they outscored the visitors points, after being down nine points to start with. At the end of the first half, they were leading 14-3 on the the second half they faded and the

one, while Vernon counted four out At the end of the third quarter the locals were down 30-26 and with just After the rest period, the locals two minutes to go were down 36-30. started to get down to business and in McEwen had to leave the game on the first few minutes had changed the personal fouls at this point, and the scoring two free shots and a brace of next minute had scored two baskets points by Campbell, while Don Poole to make the count 36-34. Vernon calladded two more when he made sure ed time out with about a half minute of his shot from underneath the hoop. to go. This was good strategy, as it This tied the score on the series at did the trick. In those last dying 50-all and the crowd went wild, as moments Kelowna took three shots, the Famous Players at last had made but none of them found the hoop and

#### Presentation Of Cups

Immediately after the games the ior Championships. VERNON SENIOR "B" MEN: Coch-

rane, 2; W. Wills, 2; J. Wills, 8; Neill; Urquhart; Gray, 2; Carter; Dean, 3; KELOWNA FAMOUS PLAYERS:

| Campbell, 6; Ryan, 1; M. Meikle, 4; VERNON GIRLS: McDonald, 7; Mc-Ewen, 6; Van Damme; Downing, 1;

old. Total, 17. KELOWNA GIRLS: Ennis; Meikle,

Kelowna Seniors Now Meet Rossland The Famous Players will now meet for the B.C. Championship. At the time of going to press it is not known just what will take place, as the Interior has to travel to the Kootenays this

The only divisions that have not declared a winner in the Interior are the following three: Junior Boys, Senior "C", and Intermediate "B" boys.

Championships Well Distributed The championships so far this seagame and 24-22 on the round, but in son have been very well distributed. Penticton took the Intermediate "A" northern girls worked hard to gain boys title for the fourth consecutive matter here and Kelowna made the back what they had lost in the first year by defeating Kamloops easily. Vernon took the Intermediate "A"

# SQUIRM FANS ARE PROMISED A REAL HEADLINER

Double Main Wrestling Event By Local Club For Next

It will be good news to the wrestling fans of Kelowna to hear that there will be a wrestling match of an exceptional type held here under the auspices of the Kelowna Physical Culture Club on or about March 21st or 28th. The fea-A net profit of approximately \$4,850 ket, after he had tried several times. various cups were presented to the ture of this match will be a double new to the Valley but it is expected pier within reach of the ship's tackle tors' nothing. Cochrane fouled Camp- Girls for the Interior Championship in it will be well received by the addicts and lowered into the hold and from Ore shipped to the smelter totailed bell, but the latter was unable to the Intermediate "A" division, and E. of the grunt and groan pastime, as it 135.6 tons, having an estimated gross make his shots count. It was the C. (Bud) Weddell presented the provides double thrills. The contestants places, A frame is used where the ropes value of \$9,711.77, with a silver content fourth personal foul on Cochrane and Wright Cup and the Penticton Herald have not been decided on as yet but and slings would bear across the side of 22,406 ounces, an average of 165.18 he had to leave the game, with eight Cup to the Kelowna Famous Players will be announced in this column next of the boxes in the upper tiers. I conounces per ton. This would indicate minutes still to play. M. Meikle add- for winning the Okanagan and Inter- week. In any event the fans are promised that some real outside talent will of any boats inspected and have very be brought in for the match.

Ted Ennis, local wrestler, had the misfortune to lose a close match in Kamloops last Saturday by one fall He met Bud Turner, a well known wrestler, who went to the finals in the B. C. Amateur eliminations last year. In the seventh round of an eight round bout, Turner showed up with a brand new trick, the flying drop kick, which will also appear on the next card, alworked very effectively when it conthough opponents for them have not nected with Ted's chin and dropped been selected as yet. And of course afhim for the only fall of the match. A ter the reception that the Battle Royal brother added a field basket to bring 3; Jenkins, 3; Hill, 5; McCall, 13; Cush- witness of the match tells the writer that the boys were very evenly matched aside from this lone fall. It is possible that these two boys will be brought together in a return match here, to

Ed. Williams is fully recovered from

Kamloops are not in the winning class, as all their entries have been knocked year. With the local team all crocked out. Revelstoke has a chance to cop has been making excellent use of the up with injuries, etc., it is not likely the Intermediate "B" Boys title if they recent spell of warm weather and with the locals putting up a hard fight that they will travel to Trail for the defeat Penticton. These two teams will workouts have been the usual thing play a sudden death game at Vernon every night. As a result, wrestlers are this week. Kelowna has the chance of rounding into excellent shape. Some winning two more Interior titles, at considerable attention will be given least retaining them, as they hold to boxing in the near future and a capthem from last year. Both the Senior able instructor, it is hoped, will be in "C" Men and Junior Boys are in the charge of the class. At any rate, a mixfinals, with Oliver in the former, and ed bout in which a boxer meets a wres-Princeton in the Junior series. These ther will be featured as a preliminary will be played off at an early date. | in a future card. This bout will hold It is expected that something definite great interest for supporters of both regarding the Senior "B" playoff with styles of self-defence, and will no doubt

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Methods Employed Draw Favourable Comment From Inspector

A circular issued by the Fruit Export Board of Canada, under date of March 2nd, in referring to the port inspection and handling and loading of fruit at St. John and Halifax, contains the following statement by an inspec-

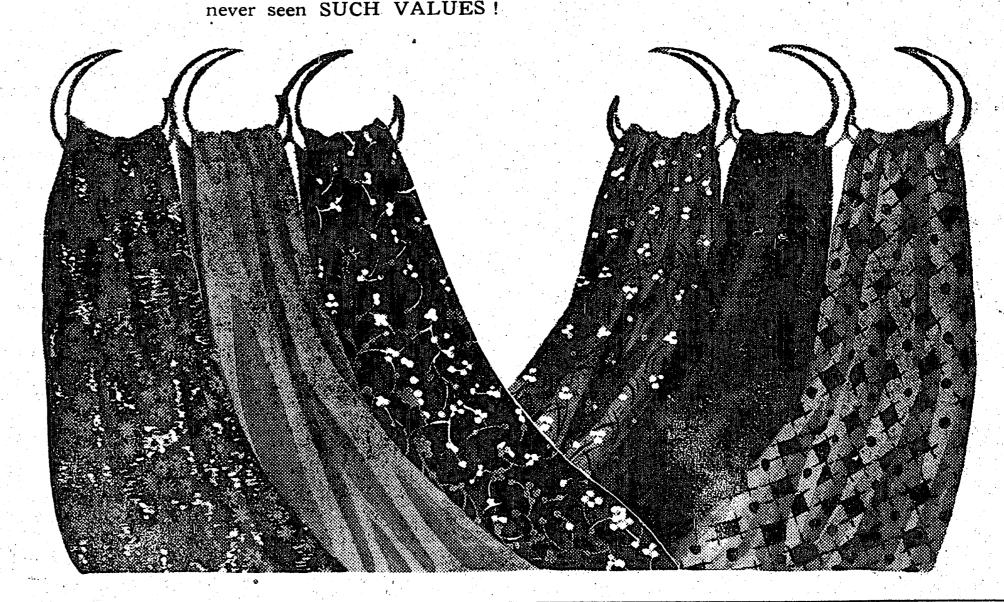
"Last week at Saint John I inspected the loading of two C.P.R. steamers, the 'Duchess of Atholl' and "Beaverford." Also the s.s. 'Norwegian' of the Donaldson Line. The C.P.R. do their own stevedoring-dolleys are backed into. the cars and loaded directly from the tiers; they are then rolled across the these rolled directly to their piling little comment or suggestions to make regarding improvements here. The dock foremen seem interested in handling these apples in the most careful manner possible."

the pulled tendon suffered last month and will be seen in action in the local ring soon. At the request of several fans, Ted Toombs and Ralph Sanger received in the last card, it would not do to leave that out, and the fans are assured of seeing this laugh riot again. The committee have not been able to form one-half of a double main event but it is probable that he will take part in this double main event. If so. the fans are again guaranteed a complete evening of first-class wrestling.

Boxing To Be Taken Up The Kelowna Physical Culture Club Trail-Rossland will be forthcoming settle a great many arguments and also start a lot more.

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cals just one point down on the game as the half-time whistle went. During this first half. Kelowna had 11 free