VERNON, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932

VOL. XLI, No. 25.—Whole Number 2163.

Dedication New Beautiful Church

Rt. Rev. A. J. Doull, Bishop of Kootenay, To Conduct Services On Tuesday, November 8-Service of Holy Communion At 7.30 a.m. Public Dedication 8 p.m.—Afternoon Service For

The beautiful new All Saints' Anglican Church will be dedicated by the Rt. Rev. A. J. Doull, Bishop of Kootenay, on Tuesday of next week.

The day will start for the members of the church with a service of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. In the afternoon there will be a special service for children when the Bishop will dedicate the new carved oak pulpit and chancel screen which have been given by the scholars of the Vernon Preparatory School, St. Michael's School, the Sunday Schools of the parish, and also the boys of Rugby School and Marlbor ough. England.

The public dedication service will be at 8 p.m., in the course of which various generous gifts to the church presented for dedication. Bishop Doull, following this formal dedication, will preach the service.

The clergy and lay representatives of the Okanagan deanery will be in attendance at the service, and during the afternoon will also attend the an-

The chapel will be dedicated by the Bishop at a celebration of Holy Comon Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, while the annual social evening for members of the congregation will be in the Parish Hall on Thursday evening. The festival services will be con-

tinued on the following Sunday,

THREE ARRESTED IN VERNON ON A

Search of Ouillette Residence the circumstances adjourned the hear-Yields Quantity of New Goods

Smart co-ordinated police work has once again led to the apprehension of ourgiars, in this city, who are believed at different times to have broken into the premises of Dearborn Motors and the creamery, at Salmon Arm, into the K. R. Finlayson garage at Sicamous, and finally the Blind Bay ost office, in the early hours of last Saturday morning, where a 400-pound safe was carried away containing a small quantity of cash.

Those arrested on Monday here were Frank Quillette, William Jamieson, and Leonard Garbutt, the latter of whom is aged 19. Ouilette is a married man, with children, and has been occupying a bungalow just past Elm street at the northern end of Mara Avenue. Jamieson is about 21.

Following the report of the Blind Bay post office robbery, R.C.M.P. and Provincial Police officers started on the trail of a green Chevrolet car, seen in the little centre near Notch Hill at about 2 a.m. on Saturday, approximately the time of the robbery.

R.C.M.P. Sergeant Birch, of Penticton, and Provincial Police Constable Williams, of Chase, and formerly of the Vernon staff, trailed the car to Vernon, finally linking it with the reidence of Ouillette on Mara Avenue. The bungalow was searched, and therepolice found a quantity of new tires and tubes, canned goods, groceries, and other materials believed to have been stolen from the various premises in the main line district invaded recently. Omlette was arrested.

Shortly afterwards, Sergeant Cann and Constable Simpson, of the city police force arrested William Jamieson at Moomen's garage on Seventh Street the suspect being discovered there in

The third arrest was made by Sergeant Birch still later in the afternoon upon information being received that Leonard Carbutt was visiting Ouilette's house on Mara Avenue,

According to the police, Garbutt made a statement implicating those arrested with the safe stealing exploit at Blind Bay. He stated that the safe had been hidden near Notch Hill after being opened en route from the scene of the robbery, and it has since been found and returned to the owner, Mrs. Reedman, who operates a small store in connection with the post office. On Tuesday, the three accused were taken to Salmon Arm for their first preliminary hearing on Thursday, following which they will be taken to Chase and probably Sicamous.

BENNETT TO REPLY TO CRITICISM ON THE ROUTING OF NEW CROP

OTTAWA: Nov. 3,--Premier R. B Bennett will table a reply in the House of Commons today, in connection with proposed restrictions in routing of Camadian wheat, if it receives the six cents a bushel preference in the British market.

BOARD OF TRADE **MEETS ON FRIDAY** EVENING AT 8 P.M.

Proposed Diversion of Harris Creek One of Many Interesting Subjects

It is anticipated that the proposed Harry Creek diversion scheme will be one of the topics of discussion at the meeting of the Vernon Board of Trade on Friday evening.

Other topics of major interest being discussed throughout the city may be thoroughly nired,

This is the first general meeting of the Board of Trade for a considerable bength of time and it is anticipated there will be a good attendance.

To Dedicate Church



RT. REV. A. J. DOULL To officiate at ceremonies at All Saints' Church on November 8

WEALTHY CHINESE RESIDENT KELOWNA KILLED IN GARDEN

Because Wong Bat Carried Sum of Money

Wong Bat. also known as Wong Som. & wealthy Chinese resident of Kelowna, is believed to have been slain by a thug in the garden of his home in the Orchard city, about 6 a.m. Wed-

When the body of the Chinese was first-discovered_it_was-thought-he-hadfallen dead in a fit but an autopsy the head by a blunt instrument. ng to secure further evidence. There were no other signs of violence except a slight bleeding at the nose

Wong Bat was last seen alive about midnight on Tuesday in a chop suey house in Kelowna's chinatown. Beside thing died. Mr. Pout regretted that it from Greston or the the body when it was found was a had closed its doors although stating ments in the few weeks of the season National Unemployed Workers' Associplatter of food and a cup. It was supposed that he was bearing this to his
along without it equally as well as any

Of these the big movement is for exquent speaker described as a "rank" young wife when attacked. He was other merchant in Vernon. He claimed port, 663,382 boxes, or 28.8 per cent. has and file" association, pledged to no known to carry a large sum of money the principal value of such a bureau gone there. To the domestic market doctrines or parties such as communications and such as the principal value of such a bureau gone there. counting to robbery as the motive for beats, will not try their tricks when the crime. This money was the day's they know a wide-awake agency opertakings of the How Wo Co., a mercan- ates in a town. Mr. Pout deplored the to export markets. Of these varieties,

but the attack is thought to have oc- then because it fails to collect, of curred four or five hours previously. damning it. Wong Bat was highly respected by both white and Oriental residents of Kelowna. He was always well dressed and though youthful looking, was about 50 years of age. With Mah Jok he was part owner of the Golden Pheasant Cafe and police have been trying to get the information to Mah Jok, who is at present on a hunting trip in the 365 set aside for remembrance of the Cariboo, but at a late hour Wednesday night the radio broadcast did not appear to have reached Mah Jok. About two years ago Wong Bat married a young Chinese girl, a graduate

of the U.B.C. Police are making a thorough invesbe carefully following several clues.

MANY ENTRANTS DO **EXCELLENT WORK** AT PLOWING MATCH

By A. Stevenson, of the Fintry Competitors

From 9:30 o'clock last Saturday morning until 3:30 in the afternoon the field loaned by John DeRoo, of the B X Ranch, was the scene of the North Okuriagan annual plowing match. The event was one of the most successful of its kind ever held. Visitors from all parts of the district were present, whose ages ranged from 75-year-old Albert Evans, of Armstrong, to mere striplings competing in the under 21 stubble class, and there was keen competition for the many prizes.

The grand aggregate award, an oil painting donated by Capt, J. C. Dunwaters, of Fintry, was won by A. Stevenson, a Fintry entrant, who had the best turnout, best sod crown, and who came third in the event for walking sod, under ten inches.

Fintry was well to the fore throughout the day, another of its residents, butter prices brought about by the J. McBride, securing the silver cup for the highest points scored in the walking sod classes, and also having the best sod finish and straightest sod fur-

George McMillan, of Vernon, captured the opening walking sod com- lowering the returns paid to farmers petition, while W. Mackie, of Vernon, for cream without effecting a corresled the field in the stubble contest for ponding saving for the housewives. those under 21. The list of winners

Walking sod; George McMillan, Vernon; H. McMillan, Vernon; T. Downe, Armstrong; Albert Evans, Armstrong; E. Fleming, Armstrong. Walking sod, under 10 inches: McBride, Fintry; W. Thomas, Vernon; tion from taking a loss,

A. Stevenson, Fintry; D. Lawson, Fintry; Alex. Grant, Vernon. Vernon; Matt Hassen, Jr., Armstrong; Alex Rosoman, Armstrong. Best turnout # A. Stovenson, D. Law-

son, E. Fleming. Best crown, sod: A. Stevenson. Best crown, stubble: W. Mackle. Best finish, sod: J. McBride. Best finish, stubble: We Mackie, Straightest furrow, sod: J. McBride Straightest furrow, stubble: Matt

Hassen, Jr. Youngest ployman: Alex. Rosamon. Oldest plowman; Albert Evans, (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Protests Policy Power Company

Vernon Businessmen's Association Objecte To Present Methods, To Charges, and Asks President To Name Committee To Obtain and Scan Agreement Entered Into With City —Closing of Credit Rating Bureau Is Deplored

West Canadian Hydro Electric lightng rates and the alleged policy which has resulted in sharp reduction of wages at a time when revenues are really buoyant, was the feature of the meeting of the Vernon Businessmen's Association at the supper in the National Cafe on Tuesday night. 'It was stated that some of the employees had suffered reductions in pay as high as 30 per cent., although there has been no reduction in rates and the revenues of the company compare very favorably with a year or two years ago.

President Peters is to name a com mittee to look into the situation. The association is to spend some money to secure copies of the agreement with the city and this will be scanned with sharp eyes to see that all the provisions of the contract are being lived up to. The meeting passed a protest against—the—present—high—rates—on lights_for_general_use,_for_shop_window-lighting, and for power. Many members said they found their bills Deliberations Commenced In SHARP DENIAL OF for lighting are higher than formerly. Vernon, Being Continued Another complaint is that the old-fla Robbery Thought To Be Motive rate for shop window lighting is being cancelled on every merchant who has any alterations made in his window lighting arrangements. The new proposals advanced for a flat rate, a rate has no friends.

> There was abundant evidence that former staunch friends of the power held in Kelowna today. company are finding many things in their recent operations of which they are outspoken in criticism.

Two other topics of major interest by Dr. Boyce-disclosed the cause of were discussed. One is the need for a now that the crop is under cover that remodelling of economic life, accordleath as being a blow on the back of credit rating bureau, the other, brought operations by shippers outside the car- ing to F. J. Fox, of Vancouver, who A home to many by Capt. Coombes, the

many friends. The old bureau has erly. dwindled away because of lack of support. Opened with rich promises as to the nature and quality of the service is varieties other than McIntosh and the general public is commencing to it would render, the management did the cartel estimates these to total 2,not-quite-fulfil-them-and-gradually the 302,181-boxes, not-including the output the grave situation, continued the tile firm of which he was the manager. practice of giving old and almost for- 15.7 per cent, has been moved in boxes When found, the body was still warm gotten accounts to such a bureau and and 84.3 per cent. has been bulk.

Remembrance Day, Nov. 11 membrance Day holiday on November 11, Capt. Coombes stated it is provided sap; 8, Spitzenberg; 9, Winter Banana; for as a holiday in the by-law recently passed by the city and it is a Dominion holiday.

Remembrance Day is the one day in millions who died in the Great War that we might continue to enjoy the right to health, wealth and the pursuit of happiness. Surely it is not too much to expect, said he, that the day will be suitably observed. It is a day for humanity to pause and reverently tigation of the case and are said to remember the dead. Canadian Legion members and hosts of others expected oyal and faithful observance. Stores in Vernon, and it is believed

in other places in the valley will be open on Thursday afternoon until 5:30 and then remain closed until Saturday morning, November 12. Although early, mention was made of the open hours at Christmas, which

falls this year on a Sunday. Stores in Vernon will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights until 9:30 ed at the close of business on Novem- solutely refuse to join the communisthe green car which the police were Grand Aggregate Award Won and will remain closed until Tuesday ber 1, show that of the estimated crop the enterprise, and who through pride morning, December 27.

CO-OPERATORS TO SHARE LOSSES DUE TO FIRE AT LUMBY

Cream Destroyed To Be Paid ern Canada 49,803. For On Basis Last Delivery To Vernon Plant

W. R. Powley, President of the Kelowna Creamery, and James Spall, Director, met with the Board of Directors of the Okanagan Valley Co-operative Creamery Association in Vernon on Wednesday afternoon to see if they could devise a plan which would enable them to overcome a lowering of agencies which seek to dispose of a

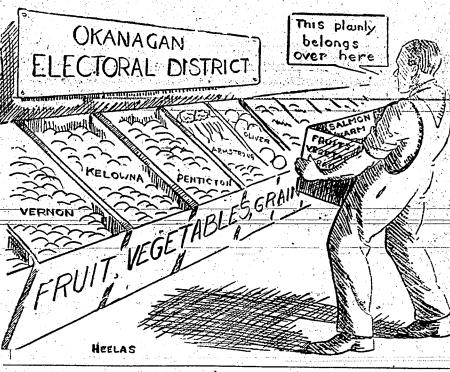
surplus in that market. The conclusion was reached that only through an appeal to Kelowna residents to support the home creamery. could a practise be overcome which is

Peter Chassen, accountant at the Vernon Creamery, for prompt banking of funds so that the men who blew the safe only secured \$3,60. Palm Dairies was also thanked for carrying burglar insurance and preventing the associa-

There was commendation for the rather than a liability as surpluses so

often prove. With true brotherly consideration the directors decided that cream shippers made by Rev. Dr. Jenkin H. Davies, have won for him this trophy for a in the Lumby area whose cream was Ph.D., Vernon. The right hand of fel-|second year, destroyed in the fire which razed lowship was given by the reverend Shields & Co store there, are not to gentlemen, Messrs. Ball and Ribelin, bear the total loss. Half the cost of Kelowna, and H. W. Galbraith, Verof the previous delivery.

A Community of Interests



Cartel Shippers Conferring On CANADIAN CLUB Best Means For Wiping Out The Vicious Internal Competition

PRAISE GIVEN TO

When F. J. Fox, Vancouver,

Capitalistic Society

Despite the frequent reiterations of

noted-economists and business-scient-

for exploitation were discovered.

business debacks, but in subsequent re-

A woman, at one juncture, arose

screaming to her feet. In broken Eng-

lish she explained that she was a Rus-

slan, that her sister had been killed on

the streets of Russia, and that her

sister's children were starving. Let-

ters she received, she said, made known

the fact that thousands were starving

"My brother starved to death in

In reply to further interruptions Mr

Fox declared that many who are stary-

ing in Russia today are those who ab-

Another speaker, Mr. Colman, intro-

duced as a graduate of the Canadian

college of hard knocks, declared that

capitalism does not offer. He supple-

katchewan last year.

mented his remarks with an account

FROM OYAMA WIN

His Exhibit At Imperial

Fruit Show

Practically a clean-up was made by

James Lowe, of Oyama, in the Cana-

Mr. Lowe has announced that h

He who exhibited two ten-box dis-

Mr. Lowe was the winner of the

COVETED TROPHY

Russia," remarked another man.

"Canada is a paradise," she

audience into two sections.

crowd in the Scout Hall.

Deals With Failure of

In Kelowna Today

Serious consideration is being given to the price variations which are destroving values agreed on by members of the cartel. The situation was discussed at a meeting held in Vernon on Wednesday and is the subject of further deliberations at a meeting being

New proposals are being considered which it is hoped will deal a knock-out to blowbacks, rebates and other forms of price cutting. It is believed that crisis in capitalistic society, save in the membership roll and that there had tel must be pretty nearly finished and on Wednesday night addressed a large that this being the case there ought The credit rating bureau idea has not to be the same difficulty as form-

Winter Varieties The bulk of the present movement Analysis of Other Variety Cartel

by Varieties 1, Jonathan; 2, Rome Beauty; 3 Asked as to the legality of the Re- Wagner; 4, Delicious; 5, Yellow Newtown; 6, Stayman Winesap; 7, Wine-10, Northern Spy; 11, Grimes Golden; 12, Golden Delicious; 13, Cox Orange; 14, Snow; 15, Sundry Varieties:

Cartel	Shipments		· 98
Est.	Dom.	Export	·Sh'
1656,423	91,346	434,511	. 80
2-167,218	4,252	20	2
3152,295	62,081	- La Table -	40
4 - 423,782	22,566	79,992	24
5 - 276,333	1,064	51,096	18
6-49,327	877		. 1
7-118,712	928	1.963	
3 74,788	1,348	67	2
9 53,083	32,474	4,643	63
10-83,645	42,686		.51
11-65,521	19,177	62,450	124
12 6,832	549		8
13 18,512	637	21,206	118
14 11,351	10,304	933	99
15139,359	39,903	6,501	33
2,302,181	330,197	663,382	40

McIntosh Movement Total shipments of McIntosh reportof 1,222,771 boxes, 849,412, or 69.4 per neglect to work. He stressed the point cent., has been moved. Of these 479,144 that all who wish to work can reboxes, or 39.1 per cent, went to domes- crive it, and that those who will not tle markets and 370,268, or 30.3 per soil their hands in the program laid cent, went export. To export the foll-down by the soviets are "fit for nothing"

lowing percentage of sizes have moved; else but starvation." 150 and larger, 30 per cent.; 163, 27,5 | per cent.; sizes 175 and smaller, 41.6 per cent. Of the total movement, B.C. has the workers wish a sense of economic taken 24,268, Alberta 149,216, Saskat- security. This, he said, present day

chewan 162,589, Manitoba 93,268, East-

INDUCTION OF NEW MINISTER TO UNITED LOWE'S APPLES CHURCH, KELOWNA

Members of Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery Conduct Ceremony Before Large Congregation

Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., B.D., ormerly of Weyburn, Bask, was, on Tuesday night, formally inducted into the charge of the United Church, Kel-The ceremony was performed in the

presence of a large number of mem- dian apple championship section at bers and friends, and following the the Imperial Fruit show at Birming-The Creamery directors thanked formal service the members of the con- ham recently. gregation were introduced to Mr. and Mrs. McPherson. Rev. Mr. McPher- won that prizes for his exhibits of four son occupied the pulpit during August boxes each of McIntosh Reds, Jonaso that already he has a large ac- than, Delicious, and Winesap, quaintance in the city and district, The ceremony of induction was by plays of dessert and cooking apples in the president of the Kamloops-Okan- the Empire section, but in this field agan Presbytery, Rev. A. C. McMillan, of wider competition the honors went management for the way the surplus B.A., Rutland, Rev. E. W. McKay, B.A., entirely to English orchardists. Mr. prize attractions have been consider-Young men, under 21: W. Mackie, of butter made in June and July was Summerland, recounted the steps lead- Lowe's displays, however, were highly disposed of so that it became an asset ling to the call of Rev. Mr. McPherson, commended by the judges, Rev. Robt. R. Morrison, of Penticton, congregation and the minister was his success s at the Birmingham show

> OFFER 3 TO 1 ON ROOSEVELT As the United States election camthe cans destroyed is to be borne by non, members of presbytery. The ar- paign swung into its final week, bet- Poultry Association, and E. K. Peters, rence Jackson, 15, of 2286 East Broadthe association and those who had rangements for the induction were ting odds continued to favor Roose- Vice-President, George Balcombe, and way, was instantly killed on Wednescream there will be paid for it on the made by J. Ball and everything went velt over Hoover. Current quotations T. Davidson. F. Bettschen is show and day afternoon when a rifle in the basis of the weight and butterfat test very smoothly. The choir under Percy being 3 to 1, with a flood of Democratic perintendent, and Frank Boyne, Sec- hands of a pal was accidentally dis-* Hook gave a splendid musical selection. I money going Begging,

Retiring President



K. C. MACDONALD Concludes successful year as President of the Canadian Club of Vernon

NAMES OFFICERS ANNUAL MEETING

Dr. J. E. Harvey Is New President-Splendid Reports Presented Annual Meeting

Affairs of the Canadian Club of Vernon were shown to be in excellent condition at the annual meeting held in the Board of Trade room on Tuesday evening. There was a good attendance of members, President Dr. K. C. Mac-Donald was absent through illness and Vice President Dr. J. E. Harvey was in There is no solution of the present Reports showed 74 names on the

been eight regular meetings addressed by speakers on many topics of interest to Canadians. The executive held ten meetings. Receipts showed \$612.77 with disbursements of \$585.

The Vernon Canadian club sponsor ed-the-presentation-of-two-educational films which were seen by more than 500 school children through the copay increasingly serious attention to operation_of_Manager_Bennett_of_the

A resolution of thanks was tendered Dr. K. C. MacDonald, President, for gion. the efficient way he conducted the club quent speaker described as a "rank" during his term of office. A similar o'clock in the morning when bugle vote was tendered C. W. Morrow, who calls will denote the commencement of in a hip pocket and this was missing; is the saving its presence effects. Dead has moved 330,179 or 14.3 per cent. Of ism, but merely the mouthpiece of of Secretary Presentation of the Nominating

Depressions in the past have been overcome by the capitalistic "chaos," Committee's report was followed by Mr. Fox said, because they have been its adoption after J. T. Mutrie asked limited in extent, and soon fresh fields that he be not named First Vice President. He was elected a member of the executive and J. B. Beddome was el-Today, production has outstripped ected Vice President. consumption everywhere, and the con-

The new officers are; President, Dr. sequence will be a crumbling of the J. E. Harvey; First Vice President, J. B. outworn methods of capitalistic con-R. Earle; Secretary, Gordon Lindsay; The speaker was given sympathetic Executive: W. S. Harris, J. T. Mutrie, attention as he traced present day A. C. Wilde, C. W. Morrow, Stephen conditions and gave his opinion with regard to the causes of the current

An efford is to be made during the year to bring up the membership of marks, as he laid stress upon Russian the club to more representative proscience of government, the response was a rather vigorous splitting of the

SPLENDID QUALITY **POULTRY ENTERED** IN DISTRICT SHOW

Entries Close Saturday and Birds Are To Be Placed On Wednesday

Practically everything is in readiiess for the Vernon and District Poulry Show next week. Entries close on Saturday, and according to Frank Boyne, sccretary of the show, there are indications that birds of fine quality will be displayed. The site of the show will be the

garage premises formerly used by S. E. Hamilton in the old Megaw block on Barnard Avenue. The birds will be received all day Wednesday, commencing at 8 o'clock in the morning, and judging will start at 8 o'clock Thurs- sity colors of blue and gold, formed the day morning. From 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. of conditions in drought stricken Sas- on Thursday and from 8 a.m. until p.m. on Friday, the Remembrance presided as toastmaster, opened the Day holiday, the public will be ad- program, the main toast, to the Uni-

An additional feature, in the form of a junior judging competition, will be held on Friday morning, at 10 to have represented the University o'clock. There will be two classes, for faculty, hose from 16 to 20, and for those un_{τ} der 16, and it is expected that keen interest will be taken in this event, H. H. Evans, under whose supervision it will be held, gave a talk to prost Agent General's Cup Awarded pective young entrants at the Court House on Monday, where considerable enthusiasm Vas evident,

Also, any boy or girl who is a member or who has been a member of the SCHOOL TRACK Boys' and Cirl's Club here or elsewhere, and is under the age of 20, may enter exhibits in the junior displays, Prizes will be given for winning cockwela and pullets.

H. E. Waby, of Salmon Arm, will judge the junior competitions only, Association Chooses Armstrong R. N. Clerke having been appointed judge in the main open classes,

While it is not expected that the same number of exhibits as in past shows will be displayed this year, since ably reduced while entry fees have relive committee in charge has been made the prayer. The address to the Agent-General's Cup last year, and pleased with the indications that the next year, at a date-to be set subsequidity of the exhibits will not be diminished.

ending to the many details of the Association annual convention. exhibition includes J. Harry Miller, President of the Vernon and District

Interesting Cases At Fall Assizes

\$2.50 Payable in Advance

Re-trial of Former Police Chief David Murdoch, of Kelowna, Accused of Having Murdered Genevieve Nolan-E. C. Biddlecombe, of Grand Forks, Is Charged With Manslaughter As A Result of a Motor Ac-

The first fall Assizes without a grand jury will open here next Monday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock with Mr. Justice Denis Murphy presiding. A. M. Johnson, of Victoria, will be the Crown Prosecutor.

Major interest will once more centre around the trial of ex-Police Chief David Murdoch, of Kelowna, accused of having murdered Genevieve Nolan last January. At the Spring Assizes a jury failed to agree on a verdict. The other criminal cases involve E.

C. Biddlecombe, of Grand-Forks charged with manslaughter, following a motor accident; Jack Hunter, of Princeton, charged with horse stealing; Ernest Raincock, of Penticton, charged with attempted rape; and Angus McEsachern, Ernest Watson, Charles Conley, and Mrs. Margaret Webb, who will face charges of breaking and entering with regard to safeblowing activities here and at Ash-

There is the probability of another case, a charge of unlawfully wounding, laid against Henry Simard, at

sitting of the Assize Court.

The fact that there is no longer a grand jury will mean that the petite jurors will be immediately called and the cases commenced next Monday

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE AT 11 A.M ON FRIDAY, NOV. 11

Bugle Calls Will Denote Commencement of Two Minutes of Silence

Plans have been completed for the Remembrance Day service to be held at Cenotaph Square here on Friday, November 11: under the auspices of the

service will commence at 11 representatives of all denominations societies, lodges and clubs, will join in the commemorative program. Ex-service men are to parade at the

cenotaph at 10:45 a.m., wearing their decorations, and following the service will decorate the graves of ex-service comrades. In the event of inclement weather the first part of the service will be held

Beddome: Second Vice President, R. in the Central United Church, opposite Cenotaph Square. In the evening, on Friday, the an-

nual Poppy Dance will be held in the

U.B.C. EX-STUDENTS ENJOY GATHERING AT COUNTRY CLUB

Splendid Response From the Revelstoke Group-Supper and Dance

Approximately 50 ex-students of University of British Columbia from all parts of the Okanagan and the main line district, met at the Country Club on Kalamalka Lake last Saturday, evening to attend the annual re-

union. This event, held at Kelowna for the past few years, was moved to Vernon this year so as to make it more convenient for students living in this district and farther north, and the response, especially from Revelstoke, was very gratifying to the executive committee which made the arrangements. The downstairs supper room and the floor above, decorated in the Universcene of a jolly gathering. A banquet, at which Fergus Mutrie, of Vernon, versity, being proposed by Allan Hurst, of Revelstoke, and responded to by Kenneth Caple, of Summerland, in the absence of Dr. A. Harris, who was

The banquet was followed by a dance, interspersed with the singing of the familiar U.B.C. songs, and transaction of annual business.

It was decided that next year's reunion should be held at the Eldorado Arms, Kelowna,

MEET DECIDED UPON FOR 1933

As Site of Annual Athletic Events

ARMSTRONG, B. C., Oct. 31,-At a. meeting of the Okanagan Valley School Track Meet Association held at Armstrong on Friday, it was resolved that mained almost the same, the execu- a track neet for the Valley should be held on the Armstrong Sports Grounds

The meeting was held in conjunction The hard working committee at- with the Okanagan School Teachers'

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. B. .- Lawcharged.

MEETING DEBATES

In Case of Change

resentative gathering of citizens met

in the Council chamber on Monday

evening to discuss the proposed redis-

ed by a letter from a committee ap-

City, the Municipality of Spallum-

there was likelihood of the redistribu-

tion, as at present planned, amalga-

mating the Salmon Arm riding with

Kamloops, which arrangement was not

favored by the people of Salmon Arm.

meeting, a motion was made that the

meeting_favor_such_redistribution_as

would place Salmon Arm, Enderby,

Armstrong, and Vernon all in the

posed to the effect that the southern

boundary of the proposed new rid-

boundary of the municipality of

cipality; John Fowler, the Canadian

Legion; Alderman Parks, the Board of

Trade; G. W. Game, the Conserva-

tive Association; and Tom Marshall, the Liberal Association.

MASQUERADE DANCE

Dancers Wearing Very

Novel Costumes

three visitors, Mrs. W. H. Stewart, of

Kamloops, and J. Clement and Dell,

of Peachland, who kindly consented to

act as judges, had no easy task as the

numerous clever and original costumes

follows: ladies' original, Miss Jessica

Paynter as "OK Apples"; comic, Mrs.

comic, "Hobo," Mr. Syholme. These

masqueraders acted, as well as dressed

their part, which of course was taken

tumes were well worthy of prizes and

Hall too was decorated in black and

Altogether, the affair was a parti-

cularly colorful as well as a jolly one

and those members of the committee

responsible for the arrangements are

to be congratulated on the success of

their efforts. Visitors from Kelowna,

Peachland and points south were pre-

sent and the Peachland orchestra sup-

The regular meeting of the West-

the stage room of the Community Hall

on Tuesday afternoon under the aus-

are still working in the packing-houses

groups and the visitors brought the

number present up to twenty-three, The President, Mrs. W. J. Stevens presided, and after the business of the

meeting was completed, called on Miss

Grace Hill, Victorian Order Nurse, who

gave a very instructive talk on "Emer-

gencies in the Home." A "Nursery

home of Mrs. Reece, where mothers

could leave their kiddles, assured that they were being well taken care of.

A contest in which participants were

asked to make lists of the articles

plete list and Mrs. W. H. Stewart, of

A novel tea in aid of the funds of

der, was given by the President, Mrs.

day, October 29, to which some four-

teen or more ladies were invited.

A basket filled by the hostess, with

useful articles for sale, was one of

the interesting features, and each lady

present was expected to purchase one

of the articles therein. As a result of

this sale, or miniature bazaar, the sum

of \$6.00 was realized for the funds of

the Order, much to the delight of the

Miss G. Hill, - V.O.N., gave a brief

talk on the origin of the Victorian

forty years ago for the purpose of

bringing some measure of aid to those

pioneer families of the prairie and

Eastern Canada, who, settled in the

sparsely settled districts, were oftimes

This ten is the first of a series to be

given and it is the hope of the mem-

bers of the local committee that every

woman in Westbank will be given an

opportunity of having a cup of tea in

the funds of the V.O.N., which is for

assistance. Each hostess is in turn, to

is to add to it in any way she can.

far from doctor and hospital,

Kamloops came second

"Wireless" or "Radio,"

The prizes were finally awarded as

made judging exceedingly difficult.

ment in the valley.

same riding. An amendment was pro-

sociations.

REDISTRIBUTION

REPRESENTATIVE



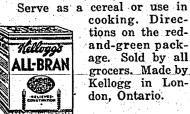
Come over to the SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Do you want to feel always at your best? To meet each day with fresh vitality? You can. For when you're healthy, you're

A delicious cereal provides the "bulk" that is so important in overcoming common constipation.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-Bran also supplies vitamin B to further aid regular habits. In addition, ALL-BRAN is twice as rich in iron as an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. What a relief to enjoy an appetizing cereal instead of taking patent medicines.



cooking. Directions on the redand-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

VERNON FRUIT

For Storing Your Glads & Dahlias

Peat Moss

Also for house forcing for Lilies, Tulips, Hyacinths, etc.

It Pays To Consider

Your Chickens and Their Food

We have the Goods at the RIGHT PRICE

Our REGISTERED Laying Mash is high class and gets

ORDER COAL NOW!

Two "friends" coming to visit

----you one of these days not far off . . . Mr. Jack Frost and Mr.

North Wind. And they're going to insist that you step down to the cellar and provide some warmth for your home while they're your

TAKE OUR TIP AND ORDER YOUR COAL NOW!

Hayhurst & Bryce Ltd.

FENCE POSTS

WOOD - FLOUR - FEED

guests for the next four months.

Seventh and Schubert Sts.

HOPE TO HAVE **KOKANEE NAMED SPORTING FISH**

Kelowna Fishermen Campaigning To Have Netting and Gaffing Eliminated

KELOWNA, B.C., Nov. 1.-For several years Kelowna fishermen have maintained that kokanees are a game. fish and now they are trying to offer proofs to support their claim. Last week H. C. McGregor caught 20 of these fish in Woods Lake on a Columbia spinner with a worm. Each fish Mara has also been getting a good catch. It would appear that kokanees are being taken throughout the season from Okanagan, Kalamalka and Woods Lake, but many fishermen mistake them for small silver trout.

By those who know, kokanees can be easily distinguished from trout by their narrow under-jaw which closely resembles that of a sockeye salmon and it is now generally accepted that the kokanee is a land locked sockeye. In experiments carried out recently, kokanees were transplanted from inland waters to salt water and in two years had grown to weigh 8½ lbs. Experiments are now being carried on along these lines with fish from this

At the present time a party of 15 of Woods Lake and occupied in catching kokanees. At night they may be seen gaffing them in shallows and by this means are taking large quantities f them in addition to those they net. The Kelowna Fish and Game Association is hoping to get kokanees netting and gaffing done away with.

NINE TEAMS BEGIN VOLLEYBALL PLAY THURSDAY EVENING

Bookings For Almost Every Available Hour At the Scout Hall

Late this afternoon. Thursday, the 1932-33 city volleyball league schedule will open, bringing The Vernon News and Palm Dairies squads together. This first clash of the season is to be at 5:15 p.m. and will be followed at weighed about 14 lbs. and Charles De 6:15 by a fixture between the Kinsmen Mara has also been getting a good and Kinucks, the latter aggregation being a second team also entered from Kinsmen Club ranks. Nine teams are entered in this year's

eague, and games will be played every ber 29, when the first half of the first schedule will end. The second half will carry right on and will conclude on December 28. The league executive has decided to utilize practically every available hour at the Scout Hall so as to finish the first schedule before the New Year, and the second schedule will commence promptly on January

The first half of the first schedule follows:

Thursday, Nov. 3, 5:15, The Vernon News vs. Palm Dairies, refereed by Indians are camped on the east side Cardinals; 6:15, Kinucks vs. Kinsmen, refereed by Flat Feet.

Friday, Nov. 4, 5:45, Scribes vs. Flat Feet, refereed by Kinucks.

Saturday, Nov. 5, 6:30, Palm Dairies vs. Tigers, refereed by Scribes; 7:30, Eagles vs. Cardinals, refereed by Kinsmen; 8:30. Kinucks vs. Vernon Fruit recognized as sporting fish and to have Union, refereed by The Vernon News: 9:30, The Vernon News vs. Flat Feet,

Monday, Nov. 7, 5:30, Cardinals vs. Tigers, refereed by Vernon Fruit Un-

Tuesday, Nov. 8, 5:30, Eagles vs. Scribes, refereed by Tigers. Wednesday, Nov. 9, 7:30, Kinsmen vs Vernon Fruit Union, refereed by Cardinals; 8:30, Cardinals vs. Scribes, re-fereed by Eagles; 9:30, Eagles vs. Tig-

Thursday, Nov. 10, 5:15, Vernon Fruit Union vs. The Vernon News, refereed by Scribes; 6:15, Palm Dairies vs. Kinucks, refereed by Flat Feet.

Flat Feet, refereed by Vernon Fruit on Wednesday afternoon. The nion. committee as finally drafted was com-Saturday, Nov. 12, 6:30, Palm Dairies posed of Mayor Wright, representing s. Kinsmen, refereed by Tigers; 7:30, the City; Councillor Hornby, the Muni-Kinucks_vs._Flat_Feet,_refereed_by_The Vernon News; 8:30, Eagles vs. The

Vernon_News,_refereed_by_Kinsmen; 9:30, Cardinals vs. Vernon Fruit Union, refereed by Eagles. Monday, Nov. 14, 5:30, Tigers vs Scribes, refereed by Cardinals.
Tuesday, Nov. 15, 5:30, Palm Dairies Vernon Fruit Union, refereed by

BY-WESTBANK CLUB Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7:30, Kinsmer Tigers, refereed by Vernon Fruit Community Hall Filled With Union; 8:30, Kinucks vs. Cardinals, re-

Feet vs. Vernon Fruit Union, refereed Thursday, Nov. 17, 5:15, Palm Dairies Westbank Community Club held a

Thursday, Nov. 17, 5:15, Faim Danies Westball Community Community of Silver Creek, who were busy with ribes vs. The Vernon News, refereed Friday in the Community Hall. The the baling outfit in the valley last

Friday, Nov. 18, 5:45, Flat Feet vs. Eagles, refereed by Kinsmen. Saturday, Nov. 19, 6:30, Kinsmen vs. Cardinals, refereed by Eagles; 7:30,

Scribes vs. Kinucks, refereed by Cardinals; 8:30, The Vernon News vs. Tigers, refereed by Flat Feet; 9:30, Palm Dairies vs. Flat Feet, refereed J. M. Jones, a "Witch"; men's original, Howard Jones as a "Backward Man"; by Kinucks.

Monday, Nov. 21, 5:30, Kinsmen vs. Scribes, refereed by Tigers.
Tuesday, Nov. 22, 5:30, Eagles vs. Vernon Fruit Union, refereed by The into consideration. Many other cos-

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 7:30, Tigers vs. Kinucks, refereed by Vernon Fruit of particular mention, such as, "Skele-Union; 8:30, Palm Dairies vs. Cardiunion; 8:30, Pain Danies vs. Scribes; 9:30, Vernon seasonable number of "witches" in Fruit Union vs. Scribes, refereed by Hallowe'en garb were present. The

Thursday, Nov. 24, 5:15, The Vernon News vs. Cardinals, refereed by Eagles; ghostly light for the moonlight waltz. 6:15, Flat Feet vs. Tigers, refereed by Kinucks.

Friday, Nov. 25, 5:45, Cardinals vs Flat Feet, refereed by Kinsmen. Saturday, Nov. 26, 6:30, The Vernon News vs. Kinucks, refereed by Cardinals; 7:30, Kinsmen vs. Eagles, refereed by The Vernon News; 8:30, Palm Dairies vs. Scribes refereed by Flat Feet; 9:30, Tigers vs. Vernon Fruit plied excellent music.

Monday, Nov. 28, 5:30, The Vernon News vs. Kinsmen, refereed by Eagles. Tuesday, Nov. 29, 5:30, Eagles vs. Kinucks, refereed by Vernon Fruit

OBITUARY

William Ferguson

The sudden death of William Ferguson, chief steward of the steamer "Sicamous" on Sunday, October 30, at Penticton, came as a great shock to Hour" was arranged at the nearby his many friends throughout the Ok-

nnagan Valley. ent boats travelling up and down Okanagan Lake for over twenty years it was only natural that he should have necessary for a first-aid kit in the formed a host of friends among the home proved interesting, Mrs. W. B. travelling public, his kindly and genial Gore won first prize for the most comdisposition having always been a mat-

ter of comment. The deceased was born near Glas-gow, Scotland, 42 years ago, and came to Canada in 1909, 'He stayed in Win- the local branch of the Victorian Ornipeg for a short time and then moved farther west to British Columbia, His W. J. Stevens, at her home on Saturfather, mother, and a brother and sister followed him to this country a few years later, all settling at Mara, where his mother died shortly after their ar-

"Alis father, after a short time spent at Okanagan Centre, moved to Pentleton, where he passed away in October, 1930. His brother, John, and sister, Mary, are now residents of Vancouver, The late Mr. Ferguson joined the

railway signal corps in 1916 and served verseas until the end of the war. In 1924 he was married to Miss M. Order, which was organized nearly Smith, and until his death lived very apply with her at The Meadows.

It was after a short time spent in his garden on Sunday last that Mr. Ferguson returned to his house, complaining to his wife of feeling queer. at which he fell down and expired before medical aid could reach him. Death was "attributed to heart something with regard to which he had never complained before a neighbor's house and thus assisting last week. About twenty minutes before he died he telephoned to Captain everybody and is in need of everybody's J. B. Weeks, explaining that he had suffered another attack and was going receive the "overflow" from the basto see a doctor to find out what was ket featured at the previous tea and

NEW STORE FOR SHIELDS & CO. IS NOW UNDER, WAY

Armstrong Favors Union of Contract Awarded To Morris Salmon Arm With Okanagan Bros.-New Building To Be One-Storey Structure ARMSTRONG, B.C., Nov. 1.-A re-

LUMBY, B.C., Oct. 31.—Tenders for the re-building of Shields & Co.'s new store were opened last, week, and the contract awarded to Morris Bros., of

tribution bill in the British Columbia Lumby, legislature. This meeting was prompt— The new store, which is to be built legislature. This meeting was promptmostly of tile and plaster, is to be a one-storey building erected over the pointed by Salmon Arm voters, who present basement, and carried beyond suggested concerted action in the interest of mutual welfare. The meeting that area with a larger floor space, was called in the name of Armstrong and a frontage of 54 feet, while all fixtures will be of the most modern cheen, Canadian Legion, Board of and up-to-date.

Trade, and the two political party as- Work started on Friday and will continue for some weeks.

The Salmon Arm letter, which was Teachers from Lumby Superior read to the meeting, intimated that School including the Principal, George Falconer, Mrs. Earl Genier and Miss Best, last week end attended the fourteenth annual convention of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association held at Armstrong.

The feeling at Salmon Arm is that it Hallowe'en passed quietly in Lumby, would-be better to be united with a but-Mabel-Lake-celebrated-the-occaportion of the present North Okansion with a Hallowe'en Masquerade dance held on Saturday, which was A difference of opinion developed as much enjoyed. to how far south the new riding should

Cashmir Bonneau is visiting Mr. and extend. Some held that the southern Mrs. W. Skermer just now. Another boundary should separate the irrigation district from the non-irrigated, visitor to the Skermer Ranch last week while others felt that the boundary was Miss Whitecotton, of Vernon. should be pushed as far south as pos-C. D. Bloom made a trip into the sible. To crystallize the opinion of the

Douglas Lake Country on Friday. Miss Marie Chapin, of Kelowna, was recent visitor to Mrs. Alphonse Quesnel and family. Lumby weather has been most un-

settled, with rain followed by heavy frosts, while the surrounding hills are covered with snow, and heavy snow ing should be the present southern fell in Lumby Monday morning. Spallumcheen. On being put before Mr. and Miss Deschamps, of Vanthe meeting, the amendment received-

couver, and Mrs. Alex-Green, of Verrather meager support, and the origi- non, were visitors to Lumby, on Saturnal motion carried with a similar divi- day.

sion. It was apparently the feeling of the majority of those present that if bel Lake and Lumby attended the funthe boundary were placed between eral of the late Mr. Lawrence, of Ver-Armstrong and Vernon, it would have non, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawatendency to sever political, business, rence resided at Mabel Lake for some and social relations that have been entime before moving to Vernon, and the joyed since the earliest days of settledeceased was much respected throughout the district. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Lawrence and the family in

SALMON-VALLEY'S FIRST SNOWFALL

Sunday Night Marks Onset of Winter Weather - White Blanket Soon Melts

SALMON VALLEY, B.C., Nov. 1 .-On_Sunday_night,_this_valley_had_its first fall of snow. Monday morning the melted when the sun got up. The Rev. A. Crisp, pastor of the Falkland-eircuit, returned from Silver Creek on Monday, where he has been

visiting since attending the concert WESTBANK, B.C., Oct. 31.—The last Wednesday evening.

week, returned home on Friday. Some of the folks in the valley motored to Silver Creek last Wednesday evening and attended the concert held in the hall, which was put on by the Ladies' Aid, of Silver Creek. Rev. A. Crisp, Miss Marjorie Freeze, and A. J.

took part in the program. The meeting of the League of Friends will be held in the Salmon Valley school on Friday evening, November 4, and not at Salmon Bench, as announced last week.

Heywood, all of Heywood's Corner,

WHIST DRIVE ENJOYED AT OKANAGAN LANDING

OKANAGAN LANDING, B. C., Oct. 31.—The Okanagan Landing Community Club held a very pleasant whist orange and pumpkin lanterns supplied drive and dance in the Tourist Hotel last Friday evening. There were thirteen tables. Quite a number of guests were from Vernon, Mrs. Billard won the ladies' first prize and Mr. Fitzpatrick won the gentlemen's first. Supper was served after the game. During the remainder of the evening dancing was enjoyed. Music was ably

supplied by Fuhr's orchestra.

Mrs. E. G. Barber left for Vancouver on Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. bank Women's Institute was held in Herbert Begg.

Two Landing residents are at present patients in the Vernon Jubilee pices of the "East Group." Unfortun-ately, several members of this group Jack Johnston. Hospital, Mrs. E. E. Price and Mrs. Major and Mrs. Allan Brooks and

and could not attend their own meet-ing though the attendance from other winter at Comox on Vancouver Island.

Fragrance Sealed In Metal

"Fresh from the Gardens"

EDWARDSBURG **CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP** At trifling cost the most Nourishing and Delicious Food

Empress Theatre Bicycle Contest!

- TWO BEAUTIFUL (One Boy's and One Girl's) -

Bicycles Given Away

by the undermentioned Vernon merchants.

RULES

1. No one connected with the Theatre, Contest Stores, Newspaper, or their immediate family will be allowed

Judges have been appointed to check the counting of the votes, and their decision is final.

Contest is open to all boys and girls attending school in Vernon and district.

4. Ballot Box in Empress Theatre lobby, where all votes must be deposited before Friday each week.

Get your parents and friends to deal at the following merchants who will give you votes with every purchase. Put your name on, and the boy and girl depositing the largest number of votes by December 3rd, wins the

1st Prizes to the winning Boy and Girl-A Bicycle. 2nd Prizes-Lovely Wrist Watches.

Headquarters: EMPRESS THEATRE

Vernon Drug Co. F. B. Jacques & Son

Home Bakery Vernon Steam Laundry and Kearneys Ltd. Dry Cleaners Ritz Beauty Shoppe Rite-wey Grocery Openshaw's Variety Store J. M. Edgar, Electric

Leaders in Bicycle Contest up to Saturday, October 29 Betty Lewis 4. W. Becker

The Vernon News

Harold MacFee

Irene Campbell

5. Marion Edgar 6. Ray Butler

Boys and Girls

Do You Realize There Are

ONLY 4 MORE WEEKS

in the Empress Theatre

Bicycle Contest

Now is the time to work hard if you want to be a winner at the end of the contest. Every vote counts but just think how your total votes will mount up if you get new or renewal subscriptions for

The Vernon News

3000 for a New Subscription 2000 for every year's Renewal GET BUSY NOW! EVERY MINUTE COUNTS! Subscription, anywhere in Canada, \$2.50 per year

Heaters! Heaters! Heaters! Union, refereed by Scribes. All Sizes - All Prices

If a Heater is too small buy a Furnace. We instal them

Vernon Hardware Company Ltd. BUILDERS' SUPPLIES AND TINSMITHING "The Pioneer Hardware"

Store Phone 35

Tinshop Phone 520

STORM SASH

Will keep you warm and comfortable this winter and reduce your fuel bill.

WEATHER STRIP will protect you from draughts and chills.

A phone call will bring our service man to give you facts and figures, at no cost to you.

JOBBING AND J. F. MOFFAT RETAIL LUMBER CONTRACTING "ONE PIECE OR A CARLOAD"

New Supplies of Coal

Coal fresh from the mines contains all the heating qualities. As we have just received new stocks you will be well advised to have your coal bins filled now, DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE RUSH!

GET YOUR FUEL SUPPLIES NOW BEFORE THE WINTER SETS IN. WE HAVE THE BEST FOR BOTH FURNACE AND STOVE NEIL & NEIL LTD.

University Professor Flays Kidd Report In Address At Armstrong Before Teachers

Labor, Agriculture, and Education, States Dr. Carrothers

two hundred teachers from the public first to ascertain the amount of anand high schools of the Okanagan nual revenue that might be expected Valley, and from still further afield. gathered at Armstrong during the lat-then to suggest its desirable apporter days of last week, for the annual tionment between essential public serconvention of the Okanagan Valley vices Teachers' Association. The convention was throughout a highly successful one, the three days' program including several outstanding addresses, and a number of others concerned with when Mr. Kidd was asked why was specific subjects in connection with that, he said that somebody had told ducation in the schools. Opportunity him so. It would have done valuable was found for these in the course of service if it had investigated the posthree general sessions to which the sibilities of increasing the revenue. public were invited, and a long series Undoubtedly the position of the reof sectional gatherings for talks and venues of the province is serious, and round table discussions.

convention was divided into nine sec- many who could not at this time pay tions, which met in the different class a cent more in taxes, there were rooms at the Consolidated School, thousands who could do so and who while the main sessions were held in were evading payment of their proper the Recreation Hall, which afforded share. They had been told that didample accommodation for these, as they try to enforce such payment, such well as for the luncheons and suppers was the patriotism of the defaulters which were provided in the dining hall that they would leave the province. attached thereto by members of the But where would they go, with rising Women's Institute.

banquet, served at the Armstrong Ho- B.C. were comparatively low, and if tel, and this was followed by a grand they did go away again he did not dance at the Recreation Hall. The think they would be a loss. But when business sessions of the convention it came to deal with the apportionment were held on Saturday, for the elec- of the conceded revenue, then in retion of officers and the consideration gard to that which had hitherto been of resolutions.

The central floor of the Recreation Hall was well filled, with a mixed Kidd committee had proclaimed that gathering of teachers and townsfolk, it was time to call a halt and see if when the proceedings of the Convention were formally opened on Thurs- be achieved by less costly and what day evening. The very capable orches- it would regard as more equitable tra from the Vernon Public School, methods. To emphasize this it made

the chair at this and subsequent ses- ed the fact that the educational outsions, expressed his great pleasure at lay in 1913, the last normal year beseeing such a fine turn-out both of fore the War, was four and a half members and of the public, and was millions. glack that they had not followed their disposition, a short time ago, to abandon holding of the convention altogether for this year on account of the depression. But they had felt that such a course would not be fair to the children of the schools, in whose inerests—the—convention—was—so—largely

was quite erroneous to suppose theme of their program was the wel-School Board; and in whom the child-speaker stated. ren had had so good a friend.

Mayor Wright had great pleasure in twenty-five years of service for educa- economics. tion he had always had most pleasant city of the province, and of late it had tries. been necessary to economize. He hoped that the result of the recent deliberapanels would be that the government fourteen to pay 50 per cent. of the satisfactory to both. At the request of the whole of it a little later, would

wishes of that body for its success. Reeve J. McCallan of the Municipality of Spallumcheen also welcomed reaching their actual birthdays was a the convention heartily, in the name of singularly impractical one in regard those whom he represented. They all to the regular working of classes and knew that the first care of the dis- curriculums. Could they imagine these tricts must be the education of their older boys lying idle around their children, and although some economi- homes by day to continue their courses cal methods had had to be adopted of at night schools, as the committee had late, he hoped that the high stand- suggested. The cost of that, and of the ard of the education given in the Ok- scholarship system which was also proanagan Valley would always be main- posed, would be higher than that of

Educational Service Allocated defend education. At that time it as a crusade, in which we would not

Each new generation, with whatever R. M. Ecclestone, in moving a vote inherited instincts it came, required of thanks to the speaker, said they be made of what was coming to it. a much more abundant leisure. It only been largely overthrown in Eur- a man like Dr. Carrethers.

ope but were subject to attack here, The implementing of the Kidd report, if it were carried to the extent that some of its supporters desired, would mean practically a dictatorship for the purpose of putting the government upon what lls authors considered to be pro-Per lines, Professor Carrothers remarked. The electorate was not considered to have the knowledge, experience or intelligence for the

It was eartain that an ignorant people could not understand the proper direction of governmental forces; and public affairs would be more easi! mitably humorous recnaration managed if there were more general he performers were recalled.

Report Unrepresentative of ignorance. The Kidd committee was very unrepresentative of some important interests in the province, entirely so of labor, and as to agriculture, he would leave it to those before him to ARMSTRONG, B. C., Oct. 29.—Over say. It was entrusted with two jobs, by the government in the future, and

Of these assigned objectives it only dealt with one. It assumed that no further revenue was to be expected for the government in the future, and must have careful handling for some For the purpose of the latter the time to come. But while there were taxes the world over? Some of them Friday evening saw the convention had come here because our taxes in spent on social services, of which the most important was education, the the ideals of social service could not conducted by Miss E. Jamieson, led a comparison between the \$2,000,000 the singing of "O Canada," at the which it said was spent on education in 1910 and \$10,000,000 last year, ap-Principal Aldworth, of Armstrong, parently desiring to show that there sident of the Association, who filled had been extravagance. It disregard-

He_asserted_that_the_committee had misled, had indeed deliberately sought to mislead the people of the province, because the cost per head of school population was actually less now than before the war. The people of the province were entitled to be told the

To the teachers of the Province the Committee had been insulting, in sugthat the object of such a gathering gesting-that in-trying to improve metwas mainly to discuss salaries and mat- hods of education they had been seekters of professional interests, the main ing not only the welfare of the children but of their own pockets. Such fare of the child, he declared. He imputation upon the members of the called upon Mayor Wright, who was most important profession in the proalso chairman of the Consolidated vince should be definitely resented, the

In attempting to contend upon this question with Professor Weir a man ending to the convention, on behalf whose report, in association with Dr. of the citizens of Armstrong, a very Putnam, upon the educational situahearty welcome. It was particularly tion in the Province, had received inpleasing to him to do so, as he had ternational recognition, Mr. Kidd had been a co-worker with the teachers in accused him of bad economics and gard to education for so many years. worse manners, but had had to con When he first came to the district there | fess to the meeting that he had been were not, he thought, more than fif- ignorant himself of the fact that Mr. teen teachers in the whole Valley from Weir was professor of education, and Sicamous to Penticton. During his had supposed him to be professor of

The committee suggested that highrelations with the teachers, and per- er education should be checked behaps his happiest days had been those cause there was a limit to capacity of early ones when each teacher drew his absorption in the province of students salary monthly and all the trustees had of professional, scholastic and administo do was to provide about sixty dol- trative attainments, yet apparently it lars for fuel and so on. Now the ser- was unaware of the limit which had vice of education was one of the larg- been disclosed to the present power toest spending departments in every absorb into agriculture and indus-

Application of their proposals to tions by the trustees' and teachers' compel children passing the age of would arrive at a schedule of salaries cost of their further education, and Chairman of the Okanagan Val- exclude 75 per cent, of the young peo-School Trustees' Association he ple seeking High School education veyed to the Convention the best from completing it. The further suggestion that such pupils should be compelled to pay or drop out upon

the existing system, and it was obvious that the existing facilities could Professor W. A. Carrothers, Ph. D., not be continued. Whether the pre-B.C. spoke upon the problem of edu-cumulate in a few hands was in itself cation as it presents itself in our pre- a good or a bad one he would not say, sent economic situation. He had been but it was a fact, and the extended glad to hear it said that they did look system of taxation for social services upon the education of the young, in very properly followed a principle of this part of the country, as the most social justice to those who had less. important part of the public service. The boys and girls now growing up because that was not so in all parts were not responsible for the present of the province. There had been at- depression, but rather those very busitacks upon educational service in the ness and social leaders who were rename of economy, though he believed sponsible for the presentation of that that there was more than a question of report, who had been so foolish in the economy underlying them. A few years past and had tried to grab too much. ago it would have seemed unbelievable This fight on behalf of our youth that that in 1932 it would be needful to was now going on should be regarded

that the teachings of the past experi- were indebted to the O. V. T. A. for ence of the race should be handed giving them such a pleasant and indown to it, and such teaching was so structive evening, speaking also of the much the more essential now, with the musical entertainment which had been complexity of our present social pro-blems and of the machinery which our of the children's orchestra. There new civilization had evolved. It was were no doubt some persons who not true, as some said now, that the thought that education must suffer to proper aim of education was merely a certain extent under our present deutilitarian, the earning of a living. It pressed conditions, and it was a spewas needed to widen the individual in- cial advantage to have such a speaker terest in life, and to enable a better use as Dr. Carrothers speak to them about

dare to tire or to falter.

Alderman Parks, seconding the mowas needed, too, to enable a proper ap- tion, said that the youth of today preclation and defence of our de- were specially privileged when they mogratic institutions, which had not went to the University to be taught by

> The Chairman added his word of appreciation of the work of the artistes in the program, and especially of the youthful orchestra from Vernon, which he wished the Armstrong boys would emulato.

At frequent intervals during the evening a fine program of music, song and recitation was carried out. The boys' orchestra under Miss Jamieson's leadership, took the leading part in his, with Mrs. Davidson accompanying, and were recalled each time. Mrs. Howard North gave plane soles; Mrs. J. Jamleson and Mrs. J. Phillips sang solos, accompanied by Mrs. Gardner; there were those who thought that and Miss Fairley gave two of her inmitably humorous recitations. All of

Rexoleum Mats

18 x 36 in. 2 for 35c

Hudson's Bay Company.

Day Couch

Heavy frame with durable cable spring; mattress covered in pretty

Of Bed Outfits, Mattresses, Floor Coverings, Comforters Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Slips and Sheeting

Walnut finished steel bed fitted with centre panel. Complete with an all-steel cable spring, and a spring-filled mattress containing hundreds of small spiral springs, heavily padded on top and bottom with new white cotton felt. November Sale, complete \$36.95

Two-inch continuous post bed, walnut finish, fitted with a cable spring and a cotton filled mattress. November Sale. complete

SPRING FILLED MATTRESSES Built by Simmons for long service. This fine inner spring contains hundreds of coil springs fully protected with high grade cotton felt to ensure the utmost in comfort and service. All sizes, November Sale, each....

MATTRESSES An exceptional value; all cotton filled; covered with attractive and durable ticking. A wonderful opportunity. November Sale, each....

> GREY WOOL BLANKETS

A durable quality for winter use. Size 58x76. \$4.95 Nov. Sale, pair \$4.95 Save On Floor Covering CONGOLEUM RUGS

A large and varied assortment of different patterns and bright colorings at

special low prices. November Sale, \$5.95 Size 9ft.x7½ft.November Sale, \$7.25 Size 9ft x9ft ...November Sale. \$8.75 Size 9ft.x10½ft.November Sale, \$10.25 Size 9ft.x12ft.November Sale, \$11.95

PRINTED LINOLEUM

In a variety of block and tile patterns. Enamelled surface, sanitary and easily November Sale, sq. yd.

DOMINION FLOOR OILCLOTH Hard enamelled surface—easy to polish and keep clean. Smart new patterns for kitchens, bathrooms, November Sale, sq. yd.

> HEMSTITCHED PILLOW SLIPS

Best quality English make: limited quantity. Nov. Sale, each

Lovely floral designs in English art Paisley sateen with plain satin panel. Colors: Rose, blue and green. Size 66x72.

WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS From selected cleansed and purified coverings of plain color silks; reversible, in

November Sale, each **BLANKETS**

and gold. Size 66x72.

mauve and gold, green and rose, green

Fleecy cotton in soft close nap surface; attractive check designs on creamy white ground in rose, blue, gold or helio; whipped single. Size 70x84in. November Sale, pair

HEMMED SHEETS Extra quality in full bleached English make; neatly hemmed. Size 80x90. November Sale, pair....

UNBLEACHED TWILL SHEETING Extra quality fine twill weave. 72in. wide.

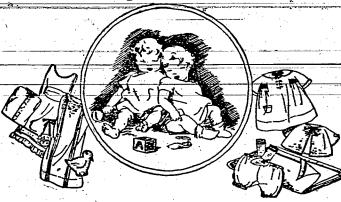
BOUDOIR CUSHIONS In plain color silk; triangle, octagan, square and oblong shapes, in rose, green, blue, mauve and gold. November Sale, each

COTTON FILLED COMFORTERS Filled—with—selected—cotton,—coverings of durable art chintz with

> HEMMED PILLOW SLIPS

Made of close woven Can--adian-cotton; neatly hem-

November Sale



Men's Underwear MEN'S-WOOL-COMBINATIONS Fine quality, ribbed knit, medium weight

lambs wool finish. A warm and comfortable garment; long sleeves, ankle length. Usual MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

Ribbed knit of fine quality yarn, medium weight, lambs wool finish; shirts, long sleeves; drawers, ankle length. All sizes to



Boys' Underwear

BOYS' COMBINATIONS

quality ribbed knit of wool, cotton and silk yarns; splendid weight for present to 34. Usually sold at \$1.50. November Sale, suit

ODDMENTS IN BOYS' COMBINATIONS Included in this lot are Mercury merino and cream 100 per cent. pure wool; all flat knit; sizes in this lot range from 22 to 32; long sleeves, ankle length. Reg. \$2.95. November Sale, suit

Baby Week at the Bay

Cabinet Photograph

OF YOUR BABY FREE!

We have made arrangements with LeBlonde's Photo Studio, Barnard Avenue, to take a Photo of your baby, free of charge, commencing FRIDAY, NOV. 4th. Children 18 months and under. All you have

fants' Department to the value of \$2.00 or over and you will be entitled to have a cabinet photo of your baby FREE. One Photo to each customer. Christmas is coming—this is a good time to have your baby's photo taken to send to your

friends.

to do is to make a purchase in our In-

Infants' Woollen Knit Vests, button front, high neck, long sleeves. Each, 65c Infants' Woollen Knit Reubens Vests. Each Infants' Flannelette Binders. Each.....25c Infants' Flannelette Barricoats, exceptional quality. Each Infants' Flannelette Gertrude Slips-

Infants' Flannelette Gowns, trimmed pink or blue. Each Infants' Woollen Knit Jackets, Colors: White, trimmed pink or blue. Exceptional values. Each59e to \$1.75 Infants' All Wool Sweater Coats. Colors: Pink, blue or white. Exceptional values. Each Infants' Voile Dresess, daintily trimmed

lace or insertion. Wonderful values.89e to \$2.50 Infants' Silk Rompers, dainty smocking. Colors: Blue, yellow and pink, Special values, Each Infants' warm cosy Bathrobes, blue and pink, In nursery designs, Exceptional values. Each Infants' Padded Silk Comforters, Colors:

Pink or blue. Exceptional value...\$1.75 Infants' Coats in warm furry fabrics. Colors: White, blue and sand, Priced ...\$2.95 to \$5.95 from . Infants' Sleeping Bags in soft woolly elderdown. Colors: White, trimmed with blue or pink satin binding. Each....\$4.95 Rubber Pants, Exceptional

quality, 2 pairs for Infants' Bonnets, in silk, woollen knit, brush wool, chipchilla. Assorted colors and sizes, Priced from 50c to \$1.95 Infants' Brush and Comb Sets, Colors: Pink or blue. Set75e Infants' Sets, including hot water bottle. rubber sheet, and rubber pants

Infants' Teething Ring and Massage. Made of good quality rubber, Each, 35c Infants' Rattles, in assorted shapes and sizes, Each

> FRIDAY, NOV. 11 (REMEMBRANCE DAY) This Store will be closed all day.

Open Thursday till 5.30

MEN'S-BOYS' FOOTWEAR VALUES

A medium weight boot with uppers of black or brown calf. Made on a full fitting last, giving ample toe room. These boots are fully leather lined, have leather insoles, and double weight Goodyear welted oak leather outsoles, half rubber heels. November Sale, pair

MEN'S WORK BOOTS.

Light weight flexible boots, with brown Elkola leather uppers; half bellows tongues and moccasin style toes; outsoles are studded Panco rubber. As comfortable as a slipper. November Sale, pair......

Made in B.C. to stand the B.C. climate; uppers are

pliable black or brown Elkola leather, blucher style fronts with half bellows tongues, sturdy oak tanned inner and outer soles, and guaranteed solid leather throughout. Always a popular number. Sizes 1 to 5. November Sale, pair .

YOUTHS' BLACK OXFORDS

Sturdy little black leather Oxfords for little boys. Medium square toes, and uppers and toecaps neatly perforated; blucher style, medium weight solid leather outsoles and rubber heels. Sizes 11 to 13. \$2.25 November Sale, pair

Now Is The Time To Buy! Wool Gloves Wool Hose

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Soft brush wool in camel with either plain or fancy cuff. All sizes. 75c November Sale, pair WOMEN'S GAUNTLETS

Beautiful brushed wool in plain or fancy cuff, camel shade. All sizes. November Sale, pair..... KIDDIES MITTS

Brushed wool. Colors: White, sky and camel. Sizes 00 to 2, with thumb.

November Sale pair November Sale, pair

Wool flat knit, in camel, grey and

mode. Sizes 6 to 8.

November Sale, pair

WOMEN'S GLOVES

WOMEN'S WOOL HOSE Best Quality Yarn In plain cashmere, also silk and wool, in the new fall shades. Sizes 812 to 10. November Sale pair.... 79c

CHILDREN'S WOOL HOSE Also silk and wool. Black, fawn, mode Sizes 415 to 614.

November Sale, pair Sizes 7 to 10. November Sale, pair CHILDREN'S GLOVES

Flat knit wool, in mode and camel.

November Sale, pair ...

25c

GROCERIES at Special Prices!

Helping You to Save Pennies Every Day

Robin Hood Flour The Flour that has stood the test of

years and is still the best. Each sack guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money refunded. 49-lb, sack Special, \$1.25 98-lb, sack

Swandown—The real cake flour. Eat HONEY

for breakfast. Orange blossom Honey is good for your complexion, 16-oz, jar.... ASSORTED TATTEYS-A real tasty Biocutt. Appendix only

Cove Oysters

Special, lb.

Aylmer's Infant Foods Peas, Carrots, Beans, Spinach, Soup, Asparagus, Tomato, Prunes,

Clark's Pork and Beans (Home-made style) Individual tins, 4 tins for No. 2 tins, per tin No. 3 tins, per tin

No. 1 tins, per tin Herrings In Tomato Sauce Buchan Brand,

CLARKE'S LUNCH TONGUE

Cerebos Salt



iustone more week to buy a Fur Coat at

our Special Sale

prices. Furs have advanced recently and we do not anticipate being able again to offer Fur Coats at such low prices. Belect your coat now, and for a reasonable deposit we will hold it for you until Christmas, All coats made from selected skins perfectly

BEAUTIFUL MUSKRAT COATS-\$129.00

вполотань солтя— \$129.00 HUDSON SEAL COATS— \$195.00 Wonderful value

A man who knows furs was in our store

last week and valued our \$129.00 Muskrat Coats at \$175,00, McLaren's Spices

CANABEC CHEESE Made by Trappist Monks. 30c CHATEAU CHEESE 25c 1 lb. pkge.

Dried Prunes 25c 50/60, 3 lbs. for

BURNS

"The Pure Food Market" -

Telephone 51

Old Country ¥mas GIFTS

---that will be appreciated by the recipient. Burns will deliver right to the door, of any address in the United King-

Shamrock HAM

10 to 12 lbs. avge. For

or a SHAMROCK BACON

7 to 8 lbs. avge. \$2.50

Price includes all packing, shipping, insurance, and delivery charges. Nothing more to pay. Order NOW! This offer closes Nov. 15th.

PORK SAUSAGE Guaranteed pure-.25¢ -2 lbs. for Fresh Minced Beef-

2 lbs. for

Prime Ribs

Chopped Suet ...

A FEW VALUES Choice quality Pot Roasts Beef 10¢ to 12 5¢ lb.15¢ lb.

Loin Roast Pork 15¢ lb. Roast Pork Cuts, 10¢ to 12 1/2¢ lb. Shoulder Roast Local Genu-Pot Roast Veal 121/2¢ lb.

New_Stock HOLLAND HERRINGS Milkers kits \$1.30

'The Pick of the Valley'

& Company Limited VERNON, B.C.

Good News for Ladies

For the Last Two Days of

our Sale

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 & 5

WE ARE OFFERING A FEW EXTRA BARGAINS

COATS in brown Half Price

ALL OTHER COATS REDUCED IN PRICE

Silk Dresses to clear at \$3.95

Miss E. Drew

Nap-Renu

NEW SHINE REMOVING

GARMENT RENEWING

PROCESS

That Positively

Removes All Shine, Renews the Nap and

Restores the Original Color of the Dye

in Your Garments

THIS SCIENTIFIC PROCESS of Monsieur Evan

Pretor, of Paris, known as Tru-Tex, is the greatest

achievement of modern times, and is now most favor-

ably accepted by the public and the garment cleaning

and SEPARATE from any cleaning or other process

BUSINESS-LIKE APPEARANCE at a MINIMUM

OF COST, give us an opportunity to prolong the wear

Our Guarantee

WE GUARANTEE TO REMOVE THE SHINE,

RESTORE THE COLOR AND RENEW THE NAP

WITHOUT INJURING THE MATERIAL

Garments \$1,50 up. Suits and Overcoats, \$3,00 Processed, Dry Cleaned and Pressed

Vernon Steam Laundry

de 1948 - Esqusive Agents:

ever used by the cleaning industry,

and usefulness of your suits and garments,

THIS PROCESS IS ABSOLUTELY DISTINCT

If you desire to present a WELL DRESSED and

ALDERMAN MORLEY **COMPLETES THIRTY** YEARS' RESIDENCE

Accompanied By Mrs. Morley He Came Here On Nov. 1, 1902, From Annis, B.C.

Alderman and Mrs. Wm. Morley celebrated 30 years in Vernon on November 1. They came to Vernon from-Annis, four miles west of Sicamous, B.C., on November 1, 1902.

Arriving in Vernon at 12 noon, Mr. Morley found employment at 1 p.m. on work for George Raymond. When this was finished he went to work for Tom Crowell on Vernon's first power house. This building of frame construct i on was finished before Christmas, just taking the men engaged thereon 14 days for completion. In those days Vernon had no city

hall and the post office was in-the brick building now occupied by J. J. Holland as a second hand shop. Before coming to Canada, Mr. Morley was a resident of London for eight years following five years' service in the Coldstream Guards.

Frank Nicklen, of the Okanagan Bakery, did not come to Canada with the Morley's but soon after arrival at Annis they sent for him and he joined them there and came to Vernon with them. He is Mrs. Morley's brother and came out to Canada as a boy of 15.

POWER LINES AT SICAMOUS OUT OF ORDER LAST WEEK

Without Light On Thursday Afternoon and Evening-Citizens Miss Cinema Showing

SICAMOUS, B.C., Nov. 2.-With the West Canadian Hydro Electric Corporafternoon and evening, Sicamous was without light and power. Not only were many local residents inconvenienced, but also missed the sound pictures as the cinema company were due to put on their weekly show that evening On Wednesday night some person or persons unknown, smashed a large window in K. R. Finlayson's Garage and_escaped_with_a=new_car=battery. from the premises.

The Badminton Club entertained with an enjoyable party in the Sicamous Hall on Hallowe'en. Cards, games and dancing were enjoyed by all those who attended. The club is to be complimented on their arrangement for the

Miss Eva Burn, teacher at the Sicamous School, was hostess to 25 youngsters at a Hollowe'en party on Satura Doukhobor woman, and Ero Saunamaki, as the mystery man, won prizes s the best dressed boy and girl. At-the-Eagle Valley-School-on-Monday afternoon, Miss Martha Pardey, Games and refreshments were enjoyed-by-the students and parents who

Vernon, B.C.

New Alignments their views on disarmament.

The engagement of Princess Ingrid, of Sweden, to a "British prince," believed to be Prince George, will be announced on Armistice Day, according to reports from Stockholm. The Princess is a frequent visitor in London while Prince George recently passed several days in Stockholm with the Prince of Wales, where the youngest son of King George was frequently seen with the attractive daughter of Crown Prince Gustaf,

New Loan Snapped Up for three years priced at 99.20 and \$15,000,000 on the latter loan had been

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald intimated in the House of Commons perial Conference will have passed through all stages by tonight, Thurs

With an estimated 170,000 workers idle, the strike in the spinning section of the Lancashire textile mills was complete on Tuesday. The opinion, however, prevailed that the workers, who struck in protest against a 5 to 6 per cent, wage cut would be at work again next week.

Wants Marketing Council Orention of a marketing council along national lines with membership from each province to be co-ordinated with provincial committees was recommended at the provincial agricul-ture conference at Victoria this week, B. C.'s canned salmon pack to date this year totals 1,029,013 cases, at to-

same period in 1931, Columbia Conservative Association will and Saturday, November 25 and 26, last week. The question of non-party Roads Committee,

The suggestion of W. Crawley Ricarthe chief subject discussed at the

for the 1032-33 season to date are 100 per cent, greater than for the corresponding period in the 1931-32 sea-

James McNeil, who resigned as Goy-ernor General of the Irish Free State on October 3, relinguished his office on

HOOVER JUSTIFIES TARIFF WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. '3,--President Hoover, in an address broad-

of United States

TASK OF CHURCH IN MODERN WORLD IS A NEW SPIRIT

Teaching of Brotherhood Is fused to accept wheat at any price. Canada is struggling hard to get her Great Need In View of Rev. R. B. Cochrane try before supplies from Australia and

> Expressions of the pleasure it gave him to dine again with a school girl friend and to see in the audience the man who had given him such excellent advice when he began in a mission field as a raw student, were the of the United Church in Canada, commenced a magnificent address on Thursday night. Seldom has it been This-train will-leave Penticton at the good fortune of audiences to hear such a wonderful marshalling of world 20 minutes later arriving Vancouver at forces, of facts and figures, as was given by the able Doctor.

Peter Bryce, a recent visitor to Vernon, told Dr. Cochrane that during his visit to the west he might do some speaking. Mr. Bryce's judgment was vindicated for Dr. Cochrane's estimate of the task of the church in the worldtoday proved him to be a keen student and deep thinker

We are living in a different world little bit of Asia, parts of Northern Africa and Eastern Europe, constitutabout 500 years ago when the then civilized world discovered America and boundaries were speedily enlarged. cover the world. And recently science has made the world to shrink. Distances are as nothing compared with 2,000 years ago. It has been truthon a horse and out on an airplane.

Less than a hundred years ago it at 8:15 a.m. the disturbance, claiming that the was thought that the steam engine real trouble was not caused by unem- was an invention of the devil; the ployed-but-by-London-toughs-incited-telephone-was-unknown-50-years ago wireless is 30 years old; the radio, 13. The world is spanned by the news ganizers of the march, was arrested overnight. Nations are bound together by Scotland Yard officials on Tuesday as never before. One can't think namerce, health, morals, religion, are international questions. The young Canadian is a citizen of the world.

Civilization Seems Tottering conscious that a change is coming, but does not know what that change will be. Experiments are being made. Russia has a plan but it seems evident that the way out will not be found by letting-one class-rule. There is need in the Literary Digest nation-wide poll for a new spirit, for a new organizing The task of the church in the mod-

spirit of brotherhood the spirit of It is not a happy augury that other or-

New Alignments

Five world powers, Great Britain,
France, Russia, United States, and JaChristian and does not believe in misChristian and does not believe in misis not a Christian. Canada is not Christian yet economically, socially, philosophically or ecclesiastically. Eight hundred thousand men in Canada are out of work and we call ourselves Christian

There is a campaign against religion, not in Russia only, but here in Canada which it is difficult for our young people to face. An incident was cited where a young Ukrainian tore up a portion of the Bible and spit on it And this was right here in Canada The work that 'the United Church is doing on the frontier, among those of foreign birth and in the stricken areas in Saskatchewan, was stressed by Dr. Cochrane who asked that in a land where there are millions for tobacco and cosmetics, the Master's work be not stinted or halted by lack of finances.

SALVATION ARMY ASKS CLOTHING OR BEDDING FOR THE UNFORTUNATES Although there are not so many travelling transients seeking help there is a very real need for second hand clothing and the Salvation Army is asking for donations. During the three months ending September, the Army supplied a hundred parcels of second hand clothing. These went chiefly to wonien and children and although there were many calls for clothing for

men there was none to give. More than a hundred people have been assisted in various way and now that colder weather prevails there is a keen demand for bed clothing. Major Kerr states he is doing the best he can to carry on and urges people who have clothing or bedding they do not urgently require to send it to the Army or send information as to where sup plies can be secured.

COLDSTREAM COUNCIL CANNOT REDUCE WATER RATES AS STOCKMEN ASK

Consideration Given To Request But Too Great Loss Of Revenue Feared

A special meeting of the Municipal Council was held on Wednesday, October 26. The Reeve and Councillors and Sunderland attended, Minutes of previous regular meeting held on September 16 were read and confirmed. Correspondence was read from the U.B.O.M. with reference to a special assessment to meet expenses more than were packed during the for the year, and in regard to loans for municipalities from the Dominion The annual meeting of the British Government for relief expenses; from the manager, Coldstream Ranch, with be held at Hotel Vancouver on Friday reference to the rebuilding of fence on the Rosebush gravel pit. This matter according to official announcements was referred to the Chairman of the

do for reducing water rates for stockmen was fully discussed together with a detailed statement submitted by the Olerk showing the effect such sugges-The wheat experts out of Vancouver tion would have on the revenue from rates. The Council decided that the reduction suggested would not be udvisable, Pumps & Power Ltd., Vancouver, wrote asking if the Council would narce to a price of \$150 f.o.b. Vancouver, for the 3 stage centrifugal pump placed with them for sale. The Clock was directed to accept the offer of a sale at this price. The Finance Committee presented a written report recommending payment of accounts amounting to \$5,531,99 which were orcast to the Pacific Coast, said he fully dered paid. The Chairman of the Roads and Waterworks Committees cause he said it had succeeded in presented written reports on the operakeeping British Columbia lumber out tions of these departments for Sep-

By New Schedule, Under Which Trains Go West In

saving of a complete business day in travel between Penticton and Vancouver is the Canadian Pacific Railway's and from the Coast and Okanagan Valley by revision of its schedule on train No. 11, the Kootenay express pleasant introductory thoughts with which, commencing Sunday, November which Rev. Robt. B. Cochrane, D.D., 6 and daily thereafter, will leave Nel-Secretary of the Home Mission Board son at 8 a.m. instead of 7:40 p.m. mak-

8:50 p.m. daily and South Penticton 8:45 a.m., Vancouver bound passengers from Okanagan lake points such as Kelowna connecting either at Penticton or via Summerland and West Sum-

Train No. 12, Kettle Valley express, now leaving Vancouver at 7 p.m. daily, will leave Vancouver at 7:15 p.m. unwill leave der-new-schedule.-Connection-is-made possible every day-except-Sunday-a Summerland for passengers to Kelow than ever existed before. It is larger, This train will arrive at West Summer yet infinitely smaller. To Jesus, a land at 7:07 a.m., Penticton at 7:45 a.m. and Nelson at 9:25 p.m. Both trains will carry through standard sleepers ed the world. This was true until and cafe parlor cars between Vancouver and Nelson in each direction so that passengers for Kelowna and other interior points may secure dinner on Yet-it-took-a-world-war-to-really-dis- train leaving coast and breakfast on following morning.

Passengers travelling to the coast may obtain their evening meal on the fully said that this generation rode in SS Sicamous and the morning meal on the train prior to arrival at Vancouver

WEDDING BELLS

A quiet wedding of much interest to Vernon and Enderby residents was solemnized at the United Church manse on Saturday last, October 29 Our civilization seems to be totter- ciating, when Miss Violet Seymour, ing, poverty, unemployment and dis- only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred marriage to Arthur Olson, of Enderby, The bride's only attendants were her mother and father. The happy young couple plan to make their home in

afternoon, November 1, Irene Gagne Jesus, so that men may go into all de- of Daniel Peter Chisholm, son of Mr. partments of life with this new spirit. and Mrs. George Chisholm, of this the movement for and Mrs. Ernest Gagne, the brother world peace. The whiteman must not and sister-in-law of the bride, and feel superior because his skin is different. Little children do not feel like Rev. Dr. Jenkin H. Davies performed

Martin-Phelps

At a quiet wedding at the home of the bride's parents, on Ellison Street. at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, November 2, Josephine Gaile Phelps, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phelps, of this city, was united in marriage with Joseph Martin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, of Lumby. Only close friends of the young couple were present at the ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. Jenkin H. Davies officiated.

MERALOMAS WIN FIRST VANCOUVER, Nov. 3.—Vancouver Meralomas defeated Calgary Altomah Tigers, 6 to 5, here Wednesday night in the first of a two-game total goals o count series, leading to the Western Canada grid supremacy. The second game is listed for Saturday.

READ THIS!

FULL

Business Course

can receive tuition in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Spelling, English, Arithmetic, etc.

Inland Business Colleges and Typewriters Ltd. Office; Cor. Vance and Barnard,

Vernon, B.C. Our time and rates are fixed to suit you! P.O. Box 216

Principal's Res. Phone 138R JOIN NOW!

OKANAGAN LAKE POINTS TO HAVE A BETTER SERVICE OVERWAITEA

Phone 58 LIMITED Vernon, B.C. Phone 58 Best Quality Flour--Quaker Brand 24 Pound Sacks . . .

Buckeye Brand Flour

Highest Grade Vernon Creamery Butter 3 lbs 68c

Quick Quaker Oats, per pkt. . 19c Good Quality Brooms, each . 19c

Empress Brand Baking Powder 10c 12 oz. Tins, each

Scott's Emulsion, large bottles . Smoking Tobacco, 1-2 lb. tins, each . 45c Cigarette Tobacco, 1-2 lb. tins 65c

P. & G. White Naptha Soap, 12 bars . 39c

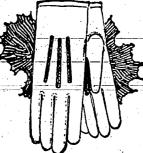
VERNON BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION

In Observance of REMEMBRANCE DAY

Vernon Stores Will Remain Closed On FRIDAY, NOV. 11th

On Thursday, Nov. 10, they will remain open until

Money Savers



for Friday and Saturday

MEN'S CAPE GLOVES, warm-

MEN'S FELT HATS-In new shades and shapes. Friday and Saturday special,

MEN'S SWEATERS—In medium weight, V-neck style, to button. Colors in fawn and brown. Friday and Saturday special, each..... MEN'S TWEED CAPS-In new herringbone and check

patterns. Friday and Saturday special, MEN'S ALL WOOL heavy ribbed WORK SOCKS-Ex-

tra special value, Friday and Saturday special, 25c

MEN'S FLEECE-LINED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS-Heavy quality fleece; real values, Friday and Saturday special, garment...

MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS-White heavy ribbed, all wool. Friday and Saturday special, **\$1.25**

MACKINAW BREECHES-Roomy cut, in good heavy

quality, Friday and Saturday special,

White Flannelette Sheets Full size, in lovely heavy quality,

Special for Priday and Saturday, pair...... W.G. McKenzie & Son

MEN'S OUTFITTERS

Barnard Ave.

Vernon, B.C.

Do You Want a Car?

We're Nearly Giving These Away If You Act Quickly!!

LOOK AT THE PRICE! 2 only-Model "T" Ford Coupes \$45.00 each, for quick sale.

Winter is coming! Be prepared! ANTI-FREEZE - WINTER OIL and NEW CHAINS Will save you both time, trouble and money!

Whatever your car requirements are, we are prepared to give you the best advice at all times.

WATKIN'S GARAGE, LTD. Phone 93

AND DRY CLEANERS (Cecil Johnston, Proprietor) Phone 62

Vernon, B,C.

the Argentine come on the market

ous prices, the pegged price of 50 cents bushel_being_dropped, while from the United States only 14,000,000 bushels have been exported since July the smallest amount in 30 years. Thousands of farmers now find themselves trapped in an avalanche of sales at a lower price than any living man has ever remembered. Alberta wheat has been selling at \$9 a ton at points where sawdust brought \$10 per ton. Corn, oats, rye, and other farm products have also been hurled down. In Iowa, corn has been marketed at 4 cents per bushel, less than a package

The Week In

In some points in Canada and the

United States last week elevators re-

heavy crop of wheat out of the coun-

Review

of chewing gum. Canadian wheat stored in American elevators and from there reconsigned to the United Kingdom will not be entitled to the preference decided at the Imperial Conference to Canadian wheat. This was the announcement made in the House of Commons at London by a government spokesman on Tuesday. Goods which are to enjoy preferences must not only be grown in Empire countries but must also be consigned from an Empire country.

Jobless Riots in London A total of 25,000 jobless, gathered in Hyde Park, London, last Thursday started rioting in protest against the means-test; and in demanding-greaterrelief pay. Approximately 1,000 youths and a few women smashed the windows of automobiles and fighting spread to four streets in the district. Sir John Gilmour, Secretary for Home Affairs, on the next day, largely exonerated the marchers from blame for

W. A. L. Hannington, one of the ornd charged with inciting to mutiny. Another leader arrested at headquarters of the national unemployed workers movement was detained on a charge of_distributing_seditious_literature.__ British Pound Firm

Although wheat slumped miserably during the past week there was a marked firmness in British currencies on foreign exchanges. The pound sterling advanced 5/16 to \$3.28 1/16. while the Canadian dollar remained unchanged-at-90%-cents, on-the-New York boards.

Tabulation-of-nearly-3,000,000-ballots earty and there were jack-o-lanterns of 3 to 2 in the total vote, and "carand ghost parades. Elsie Neimenen, as rying" forty-one states to his opponent's seven, the magazine announced last Friday. A presidential poll taken in forty-seven colleges and universities in thirty-two states, however, and completed on the same day, gave Presintertained with a Hallowe'en party, dent Hoover a lead of more than 11/2 to 1 over Roosevelt

> mote peace and security. As reflected patches from several capitals, their activity also introduced three powerful factors into the international problem. These factors were, improved relations between Russia and Japan, despite the troublous Manchuria that lies between them, the proximity of non-aggression between France and Russia and vice versa, and also apparent Anglo-American unity at Geneva, implying that the world's two largest naval powers have reached agreement in principle to harmonize

Dominion Government's short erm loan was snapped up in a little over an hour after the books were opened on Monday. The bonds were yielding 4,28 per cent, In addition, Canada put on sale on the same day \$55,000,000 of 20 year bonds at 93,45 returning 414 per cent. By the close of business on the first day more than

subscribed. on Tuesday that the government bill ratifying the agreements of the Im-

which represents 364,806 cases

meeting, it is expected, in view of Premier Tolmie's pronouncement in favor of the union.

justified the Smoot-Hawley tariff be-

Mrs. J. A. Henderson has been

visitor in Vernon on Saturday.

this city on Tuesday. A

perties in the district.

Miss Hazel Fuller was a Bridesville

J. H. Leslie, C.N.R. roadmaster, was

H. R. McLarty, plant pathologist at

the Dominion Experimental Farm,

E. F. Groves, of Kelowna, and Vic-

Mrs. A E Johnston left on Sunday

guest of her son-in-law and daughter,

W. E. Morand, of the sports editorial

visiting his sister, Mrs. C. Wilson, at

Armstrong. Mr. Morand has also been

cent_loss_through_fire_of_Morand's_Ho-

tel. His mother, Mrs. A. Sidleau, of

is coming to the Okanagan, and a fam-

C. M. Goodacre left for the Coast

last Friday after having spent a few

days in this city visiting Mr. and Mrs.

. G. West. Mr. Goodacre has recent-

ly returned to British Columbia from

Los Angeles, and states that business

conditions in Southern California are

very depressed. Los Angeles, he says,

because of its pleasant climate, has

become a winter mecca for indigents of

Members of All Saints and Vernon

building was destroyed by fire. This

will be the last service they will have

possession of a license, by Magistrate

Heggie, in the city police court Wed-

truck driven by Kehn and an auto-

of Carew street and Pleasant Valley

Road recently, in which both vehicles were pretty badly damaged.

On Road Near School

At Summerland

SUMMERLAND, B. C., Oct. 31.—The

Council met last Tuesday afternoon

and evening, and it was decided to

in the Trout Creek main, but this is

to complete; filling the reservoir, and

Electric light extensions were asked

for by representatives from Garnet Valley. The Council regretted that

this could not be granted unless the

users would defray the cost of extend-

ing the line, J. Mutton applied for

W. J. Beattle, on behalf of the Mea-

dow Valley Live Stock Association, and

irrigation flumes. This could not be

dam, and this the Council was not

writing them that they will put the

west side road in a condition to be

travelled but they will put no expendi-

Proposed Water Agreement

ter users met with the Council in con-

nection with the proposed agreement,

The Council would like the agreement

extended to take care of a period after

20 years, and stating that the muni-

cipality might be allowed on option

to operate the plant, if they so wish,

and for such a period as they desire,

the community to pay one-third, and the municipality two-thirds of the

current charge, and each party to as-

sume 50 per cent, of operation, and

the municipality to be responsible for

Leonard Salter was in Summerland

for some phensant shooting last week.

to return to this coast soon. Leigh

Dr. F. W. Andrew returned on Mon-day from New York, where he attend-

Louis where he attended the conven-

ed his sister's wedding, and from St

F. B. Gartrell won the Groceteria

competition for the largest bumpkin in

pounds, and the smallest one brought

in was that of Mrs. P. E. Knowles,

VICTORIA, Nov. 3.-- Assistant Com-

the district, the weight being 461

Representatives of Trout Creek wa-

granted.

prepared to do,

all maintenance.

Solter is still at Oxford.

der unemployment relief.

are on the east side road,

IMPROVEMENTS TO

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacques.

ly reunion will be held

every description.

non this week inspecting mining pro-

Summerland, was a visitor noted in

in Vernon from Kamloops on Monday



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Nov. 4 - 5

Paramount Pictures present

Marlene Dietrich





Herbert Marshall, Cary Grant and Dickie Moore

Dietrich in the sensation of her flaming eareer. Marshall in a role that will delight you.

> Also Andy Clyde Comedy - Fox News Saturday matinee only-The 3rd chapter of "THE AIR MAIL MYSTERY" Saturday Matinee at 2.30

Action of the second se MONDAY and TUESDAY, Nov. 7 - 8



Moral beliefs smashed; old rites ridiculed; new morals flaunted. Today's story told in today's language. Glorified by spectacular episodes from the Cecil B. DeMille epic "The Ten Commandments."

EXTRA!! **EXTRA!!**

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Milton H. Scott & Co.

MAGIC MYSTERY MUSIC

Magical illusions by the Mysterious Milton Scott

DONBRY

BURLETTE

IN HITS FROM MUSICAL COMEDY

SANDY McINTYRE

SCOTTISH CHARACTER COMEDIAN

"The Wee Mon Wi' the Big Pipes"

Feature picture at 7 and again at 9.30. Vaudeville on stage at 8.15 p.m. Special prices for Monday night only-Adults: Baleony, 35c. Downstairs, 50c. Children, 25c

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Nov. 9 - 10 YEARS BEFORE, THEIR PASSION HAD FLAMED... THEN DIMMED, AND DIED... Now, with happiness



Comedy - Musical Number - Paramount News SPECIAL NOTICE! Thursday is Revival Night

Presenting Charles Ruggles in "CHARLEY'S AUNT"

LUCKY PROGRAMMES

The following numbered programmes presented at the Box Office will admit holder and friend to any show in the above advertisement except Saturday:

----2164; 2631; 2781; 2064; 2010; 2893; 2527; 2384-----Tune in on CKOV every morning at 8.30 for additional programme numbers.

MARY McLEOD

NOVEMBER SALE!

stock with prices slashed below the regular cost in many instances. A visit to the store will convince you, as the values have to be seen to be appreciated. This is a month long Sale-but come early and get the best choice!

DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR

NEW AFTERNOON and EVENING DRESSES In sizes from 14 years to 48 bust. \$5.98 TO \$14.95

- Dollar Table -

Town and District

Mrs. G. M. Gibson, of Okanagan Centre, left on Wednesday for Victoria. visitor at the Coast. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith, of Edgewood, were week end visitors in Ver-

W. B. Bredin, of Kelowna, was a visitor in Vernon on Thursday of last

D. J. Rowland spent the first part of the week on a business trip to Kelowna and Penticton.

C. Burt, of Vancouver, has joined the

staff of the Vernon Steam Laundry,

as a business solicitor. C. E. Jestley left for Nelson on Tues-

Mrs. A. Campbell and Mrs. J. Laforge, of Enderby, were visitors here

on Friday of last week. Miss Jessie McCurdy- returned to

Vernon on Friday last after a short ioliday spent at the Coast. C.P.R. Yard Master F. M. Butter left last Saturday for Vancouver after hav

C. A. Whitelock, Cunard Steamships Passenger Agent, of Vancouver, was a visitor here on Thursday of last week.

ing spent the summer months here.

Derrick Hillary, of this city, left for Kelowna last Saturday to assist the Pentecostal pastor there for a short

After visiting at the home of her nother in this city, Miss Mary Watts returned to Vancouver on Monday's W. Peters, of Okanagan Landing

eft on Thursday of last week for Victoria, where he will spend the winter

Miss M. J. Duncan, of Tranquille, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. J. Rowland, in this city during the early

Judge Swanson was in Vernon for a will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Davies. short time last week attending to routine County Court matters. There were no_cases_on_the_docket.

Mrs. Fred Brown left last week to return to her home in Honolulu after several weeks spent in this city visit-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sharpe arrived spend a short time in this city visiting recent Imperial Conference agreefriends and relatives. Mr. Sharpe is a ments. brother-of-Mrs.-H.-E.-McCall.

James Casey, who has been living alone on Bluenose Mountain for over twenty vears, has been taken ill and is con-

H. D. Twigg, M. L.A., of Victoria, was in Vernon on Friday and Saturday of last week, conferring with members of the Vernon Conservative Association. On Saturday he proceeded

William J. Mann, accompanied by Rudolph Kehn was fined \$5 for oper-Mrs. Mann, left for his home in Van-ating a motor vehicle without being in couver on Wednesday after a week spent in pheasant shooting in this disrict. Mr. Mann is an investigator or the C.P.R. staff.

W. Jokisch arrived from Fort Mc-Murray on Friday and plans to make his home in this city. He was accompanied by his wife and four children. three boys and a girl, who are now attending school here.

After spending the summer in Anglican Sunday School van work through out this district, Miss S. W. Steward left for England on Wednesday's train. She will sail for the Old Country from Montreal on November 11.

M. R. Cummings, of the mechanical department of the Trail Times, was a visitor in Vernon on Monday. He was greatly impressed with the up-to-date printing plant and the neat appearance of all papers and other publications printed by The Vernon News.

Everard Clarke, accompanied by his schools and between them have heavy prother Reid Clarke, of Didsbury, Alta. and Romley Hassen, of Armstrong, returned last Thursday after an enjoyable motor trip which carried them as far south as Independence, Oregon, will cease this week. Reid Clarke left for his home at Didsbury, on Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Stockton W. Smith, accompanied by their two children, left for their home in Winnipeg on Wednesday after having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Griffiths in this city for a few days. Mr. Smith Mrs. Griffiths' brother, and with his family visited Vernon while en route east after a month's, vacation trip to he Pacific Coast.

On Saturday next a team of Vernon badminton players will travel to Revelstoke to play a match against the main line club. The team will be composed Mrs. G. F. Frost, Miss Dorothy Ketth, Miss Shella Simmons, Miss Eileen Edwards, Jack Kent, Ivor Solly, Chester Nolan, and A. D. Carr-Hilton. On the following Saturday, Revelstoke players will come to Vernon for a re-

J. J. Horn, divisional superintendent of the C.P.R., was in town on Wednesday. Mr. Horn'is one of four members of the Canadian Advisory committee of Rotary International, and while here discussed with local Rotarians the tinerary of John Nelson, well known Oanadian newspaper man, who will speak to Western clubs soon. Mr. Nelson will probably visit Vernon on Monday, Nov. 28, and Kelowna the follow-

A fast plane, owned by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting company, passed over Vernon Saturday morning, flying from Burns Lake to Trail, It was piloted by Ken Dewer, Henry Geigerich, one of the company's engineers, also passed through Vernon on the same day by motor, driving Pilot Mrs. Salter is in New York and expeats Dewer's car' from Burns Lake to the Kootenays, While in this city Mr. Geigerich visited his sister, Miss Laura Glegerich, of the Vernon High School

tion of the American Medical Associ-Mayor Prowse has received notifienatton, of which he is a member. tion from Sam Baker, Secretary-Treasurer, of his appointment to the Exeentive Committee of the Union of Canadian Municipalities. His appointment was made us a representative of the Province of British Columbia, Sam Baker, Secretary-Treasurer, is the City which weighed 8 ounces. Clerk of London, Ont. He is remembered by a host of friends he made

BILLION DOLLAR LOSS IN HEALTH, ALL PREVENTABLE

Dr. G. F. Amyot, of North Vancouver, Gives Instructive Address At Armstrong

ARMSTRONG, B.C., Oct. 31.-A strikingly eloquent and at the same time practical address was that given at the open session of the Okanagan Valley Teachers Association on Friday afternoon, upon "The Value of Health to the School Child," by Dr. G. F. Amyot, medical officer to the tor F. Locke, of Penticton, were in Ver- North Vancouver Health Unit. There was a large attendance to hear this. both of teachers and of the public. Defining health as that condition of the body when it is in perfect equiliday where he plans to spend about a to return to her home in Vancouver brium with its environment. Dr. Amweek on a holiday trip. yot went on to suggest Thow much of the school medical service. Experidepartment of the Calgary Herald, is

rather than merely to restore it. This business of preservation was the work ence had shown that disease could be controlled to a very great extent where visiting Lumby with regard to the re- wipe out thousands was now so rare Victoria, accompanied by Mr. Sidleau, to show them to the students. Smallonto, sufficient cases could not be found pox, that not many years ago wiped out half the population of some cities, had now ceased to be in general a serious disease.

The mental equipment of the child could not be properly done without attention to its body. He often wondered how teachers got through five hours a day dealing with the unhealthy child that sat before them like a bump on a log, the speaker said.

Without health the child must later on be a failure, carried in hospitals, mental institutions, sanitoriums, or be-United Church will worship together ing paid by the state enough to keep t_from_starving._One_in_three_persons Sunday night in Central United died in Canada today from prevent-Church where the Anglicans have been holding services since their church

Canada lost \$311,000,000 yearly by in this building. Rev. H. C. B. Gibson will conduct the regular Anglican church form of service and the sermon vative estimate of the total was a bil-Mr. Justice Denis Murphy, of the lion dollars. Of the men offering for Supreme Court of British Columbia. who_will_preside_over_the_Assize_Court | down_for_physical_causes,_ninety_per which opens here next Monday, will be the speaker on the same day at the vented in childhood. Such a man was regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club here. He has chosen a very interesting topic, "The Statute of ternationally, through the League of Westminster," and his address will Nations. Disease must not be allowed from the Coast on Saturday last to have to do with legal aspects of the to spread from country to country, and so the League had its international committee for health. Next there were national boards of quarantine, and W. T. Shatford, pioneer merchant of Vernon, and now a resident of Pasa--dena.-Galifornia.-was-a-brief-visitor-ingovernment could take steps to previsits Penticton at least once every

to province Each municipality controlled its own health to a certain ex-Penticton High School football team tent, but if through neglect it became on their trip to Vernon, and returned to the South Okanagan later in the day. His many old friends here were in the municipalities must start with delighted to find him looking so well. the school child in the places where George Turner was fined \$20 for the children were massed in groups driving to the common danger and and control could be exercised. School Nurse Important

The school nurse was the backbone of the whole of this system, because nesday morning. The cases arose in she consequence of a collision between the ren and of their homes. If she fell down, all the others would tend to fall mobile driven by Turner, at the corner down, right up to the League of Na-

Urging the importance of ventilation, Dr. Amyot said that some schools had spent many thousands to install special systems of ventilation.

Value of proper nutrition was stress-LIGHTING SYSTEM ed, and a filling diet, which meant milk, meat, fruit and vegetables as its basis, with anything in reason. Council Decides To Place Lights | Council rest. Children must be taught to take

Speaks on Library Work Dr. Helen Stewart, public library commissioner at New Westminster, gave an interesting address upon the

working of the Regional Library.

place lights on the roads near the school. The roads in front of the **VIOLENT GALE AT PENTICTON SWEEPS** The water was reported still running AWAY LATE APPLES

Fierce Wind Accompanied By Slashing Rain Shakes Winesaps To Ground

PENTICTON, B. C., Oct. 31.—A short but extremely violent gale last Thursday morning, played havoc with the few Winesaps which had not already been gathered from the trees. The storm was accompanied by slashing rain, and when it had passed; almost F. R. Cartrell, asked that a pot-hole for watering stock at the upper end of Garnet Valley be filled from municipal as suddenly as it came, the tops of the mountains were furred with show: done without opening Garnet Valley

On Monday there was a hard times masquerade at the Aquatic Club, un-There was some discussion about reder the auspices of the Penticton Junpairing the sidewalks, and this was for Athletic Club, alias the Junior left over, pending work to be done un- Baseball Club, Several other organizations also staged dances on the same Correspondence with the Home for the Friendless resulted in the Council

Bank Manager Retires

On the last day of the month, Mr. Montgomery, for over 12 years the able manager of the Penticton branch of the Bank of Montreal, lays down his task and retires after a service of 45

Pre-Xmas Special

on Goods In Window

Visit our store and sec latest showing of CHRISTMAS GIFTS

C. J. WHITEN Quality Jeweller

(3 Graduate Druggists)

Phone 29

Puretest Cod Liver Oil

Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, tested for vitamin potency. It promotes growth and enables the body to resist infection and dis--cases: Prevents-winter colds. Take some now!

8-oz. bottle**50¢**: 16-oz. bottle **\$1.00** 1/2 gal. **\$2.50** 1 gal. **\$4.00**

----50-Piece

Jig Saw Puzzle FREE! with each purchase of

Prophylactic

/ TOOTH BRUSH Price 50¢

Eversharp Special

To introduce new Leads. 75c Pencil and

Special for

?oc New Lead

59c

Astrengosol The Powerful Antiseptic

Dilute to suit your needs. A refreshing mouth wash.

Formerly 35c, 60c, \$1. Now 20¢, 35¢, 60¢

Real Lace Bargain

Having made a special purchase of FILET REAL LINEN LACE TABLE CLOTHS in natural color, here's your opportunity to get Size 54x54.—For only...

SILK AND WOOL FANCY HOSIERY

Hemstitching & Needle Art Store

ENGLISH ALL WOOL FANCY GOLF HOSE NEMO CORSETS - CORSELLETES - BRASSIERES

Of heavy quality. Reg. \$1.25 value. Pair .

REMEMBRANCE DAY Friday, November 11th

The Annual Remembrance

Decoration Ceremony

The Cenotaph at 11 a.m.

The Service will be preceeded by two minutes' silence, denoted by bugle calls. It is hoped that all traffic will cease movement from 11.00 a.m. till 11.02 a.m. All ex-service men are invited to parade at the Cenotaph, wear-

ing decorations, at 10.45 a.m. In the event of inclement weather, the first half of the service will be held in Central Church (near Cenotaph).

The ceremony will be followed by decoration of ex-service mens graves at the cemetery.

REMEMBRANCE DAY FRIDAY NOVEMBER

THE CANADIAN LEGION, B.E.S.L. (Vernon Branch) will hold its

Annual POPPY

SCOUT HALL on REMEMBRANCE DAY

Admission: Including Supper, \$1.00. "The OKADIANS" and their Music

This has always been THE DANCE OF THE SEASON



and you can depend on the music and the floor for a first class time this year.

All Proceeds Go To The Legion Relief Fund

ADMIRATION FOR THE SPIRIT OF THE PEOPLE

Says Stocks Light, Out-

look Honeful

with admiration, said Mr. Lander. Although it is estimated by some that the recent drop in wheat prices de-ON WESTERN PRAIRIES stroyed 15 per cent, of the purchasing power of the wheat growers, they are A. C. Lander, Vernon Shipper, up and coming, With wheat selling to about 22c per bushel in Calgary the condition is apparent,

Stocks are light and Mr. Lander expeets to see the prairies be a useful market for Okanagan apples despite Filled with admiration for the people conditions. One of the best features on the Western plains, A. C. Lander, of the economic collapse has been the shipper, Vernon, has returned from a wiping out of a vicious credit system, tour of the Prairies. There persists a People today are doing business on a spirit of optimism that fills any one more sound basis

To Sell-Tell! Advertising Is Your Best Bet Now when the Union of Canadian Municipalities held its annual convention in this elty.

VICTORIA, NOV. 3.—Assistant Compatities held its annual convention in November 15.

The Vernon News

VERNON NEWS PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO. Member of the Canadian. Weekly Newspapers' Association W. S. HARRIS, Editor and Manager

Subscription Rates—To all countries in the Postal Union, \$2.50 per year, \$1.50 for six months, pay-able in advance. United States, \$3.00; foreign postage extra.

THE CARTEL IS OF VALUE

ROWERS of fruits, shippers, and the general public were afforded a brief glance at the inner workings of the cartel through newspaper reports of the meeting held in Kelowna on Wednesday of last week. It cannot be said that they were assured or made more confident of success by what they saw.

The cartel was formed for the express purpose of keep ing a percentage of the crop off the domestic market during the time of the greatest pressure of sales. In order to make this possible the shippers bound themselves not to dispose, on the domestic market, of more than 40 per cent. of the McIntosh apples they had for sale until all other shippers had disposed of a similar percentage. So far as known there has been no evasion of this, the major purpose.

This objective was set up so that shipping agencies could and would merchandise the crop. It was for the purpose of removing the great temptation to cut prices to effect sales that the crop was to be held off until all had disposed of the percentage agreed upon.

At the meeting in Kelowna, the statement was made that very often it appeared as if the values agreed upon by the shippers as being obtainable, and as being justified by market conditions, were only marks to shoot at. Apparent- in 1925. Certain legislative enactments of the Federal and ly while agreeing that such values should rule, the shippers Provincial Legislatures of that date may have to be re-excontinued to confirm orders on the basis of former lowervalues. Not only did several shippers do this but there was no serious contention that any one had not done so.

Naturally such a condition is not satisfactory to honest shippers nor to growers. The question arises, now it is seen in Canada between the new United Church and the "conat-a-glance-that-the-highest-purpose-has-not-been-achieved. is the cartel of value? On this point there is but one answer and it is another question: what levels would prices have reached had there been no cartel and had the full flood of ists and 64 per cent of the Presbyterians. 100 per cent. of the McIntosh crop been felt on the domestic market? -Certainly-the-cartel-has-been-of-value and it-is-possible

that from the experience gained already, and the season is far from over, methods may be devised to strengthen the acknowledged weaknesses. This is presupposing of Methodists, Congregationalists and Presbyterians of 1921 own area. There cannot be cutting course, that there is an honest purpose to make the working numbered-2,599,595. In-1931-there-were 2,016,793-in-the-Uni-without-pain to someone. of the cartel effective from every angle.

There is just one thing and this is being realized more and more day in and out, year in and out, there is no substitute for honesty.

REDISTRIBUTION TALK

HERE—is-talk-of-a-reduction-and-redistribution_of legislative seats in the province of British Columbia. it will effect economies, and probably it will, there should be no objection to it. But if it should be that the economy talk is a pretext and that the real objective is something totally different, then objections are quite in order.

Having had experience of redistribution of seats under party government, some skepticism exists. It raises its head here and there and makes honest effort difficult

North-Okanagas is unfortunately situated in that the rid- Supreme Court-thinks that in-1925-the Presbyterian-Church-Kamloops-would-mean-that everything things were important. Not all subjects

It has been proposed to join Salmon Arm to Kamloops, but Salmon Arm objects, believing that to be hitched to Kamloops is to be the tail which does not wag the dog. To United Church in answering the questions of the census ply retard them. The government appease the constituents of the Minister of Public Works, it is now suggested that Salmon Arm be linked with Grindrod, Mara, Enderby, Armstrong and the Okanagan south to Larkin. The remaining portion of the North Okanagan then to be pitched into and become part of South Okanagan. Such a suggestion has nothing much of value.

support in the North Okanagan. This electoral division, as contemplation of the probable space required for a verbatim it is at present constituted, is a tidy and compact little rid- report of a regular session. However, the matter is mening, but if there be real and sensible changes, why not make one constituency of the Okanagan Valley from Osoyoos in which has been "fixed up." the south, to the southern end of Mara lake in the north, taking in Salmon Arm.

The carving out of such a riding has much to commend it. The soil, climate, occupations of the people, and business interests, are closely akin. The problems are generally the same. The riding is not too large as was demonstrated when Price Ellison represented it, and in those days travel was much more difficult and isolation and sparse population made administration difficult and costly.

today by automobile from Salmon Arm to Osoyoos, than it was in past days from Salmon Arm to Winfield.

BE JUST, TO BE FAIR TO YOUTH!

ODERN youth has been given its head too much. So long has every thing for youth been given full consideration that the mark has been over-stepped. It is now the duty of middle aged folk to apply the brakes. Apparently youth does not regard them as necessary.

Discussion between a youth and parent last week, brought out the opinion on the part of youth that some of the High School students from other towns, here for the football tournament, and the dance which followed, might be intoxicated at the dance which would be the windup. Youth did not see what could be done about it. The statement was made that the teachers of the Vernon High School could not do anything with the visitors. Youth held the view that the only ones who could do anything with High School students from out of town, would be the teachers from those other towns, and if they were not present, that the situation was hopeless-nothing could be done.

On a cursory check-up, the view expressed by youth was found to be similar to the opinions of others. It was just too bad that these fellows when away from home do not

behave themselves,

This was a poser. Apparently youth has no recognition of a law in the out as it was hoped it would-in the early maturity of youth, and in an acceptance of responsibility,

Last week four youths from Kamloops and the proprietor of a beer parlor at Chase, were hailed into court. The beer parlor man was fined \$1,000 for selling liquor to minors, and the youths were assessed \$300 each, or in default, to serve three months in jail. The charge against the boys was given as being under 21 and without lawful excuse being found in licensed premises. The magistrate granted the police request that the matter of the fine for the boys be referred to the Attorney General for his consideration,

This is a case in point. If the Attorney General insists the fines be paid, the fathers must dig up the money. Other than a severe scolding, which rests lightly on modern youth, the young men will probably go scot free. If the fines Hall for a school room, until the new school is built .-- Posare not remitted, the youths must serve 21 days in jatl and present day society revolts at such harshness.

Why should High School youths, who presumably are they are filled with the belief that there is no law, or if there is one, they are exempt from its penalties.

One law for the rich, the same law for the poor, for the Outerbridge, of Vernon

"Everest"

Written after reading "Wildwood"

Be not complacent, oh my heart, nor rest In happy valleys, saying—"This is best, Here are no storms: tho' light be thus denied, It is not meant that we be satisfied."

Jagged the Hills and steep, and each step slow, Past yawning blackness; leaving far below Soft seeming sloughs, more brackish than are tears, O'er crevice crossed in travail, bridged with fears.

They shall be satisfied who struggle most: Who face the coldest wind: plod on the' lost: Bravest and best, the spirit's austere quest, To see at last the Light-from Everest.

Vernon, B.C.

old and the young. Departure from this principle is costly.

Such departure invokes heavy penalties.

Society is today reaping the whirlwind because of the exceptions and the exemptions which have been granted; because the soft hand of sloppy sentimentality has been mistaken for the balance maintained by even handed justice. Only to be just is fair to youth.

What Other Editors Say

A SURPRISE IN THE CENSUS VICTORIA COLONIST:-The recent census has brought light some hitherto unascertained facts and figures which ere the subject of interested conjecture and lively debate amined and revised in the light of knowledge which was not available then. Constitutional lawyers and parliamentarians will have to be consulted and their opinions taken as to whether the action of Parliament in ordering a division of the properties and funds of the Presbyterian Church tinuing" Presbyterians on the basis of 64 per cent. to 36 per cent, should be reconsidered. Parliament made this division in the belief that the United Church of Canada in he confessed that he was not in favor 1925 would include all the Methodists and Congregational-

The 1931 census does not justify the parliamentary assumption of 1925. By adding up the figures representing the membership of the Methodist, Congregationalist and Presbyterian Churches in the earlier census of 1921 and comparing the sum with the persons in the United Church and one member. Still there was a demand "continuing" Presbyterian Church in the census of for reduction and many were behind 1931, the rate of increase can readily be determined. The this except when it applied to their ted Church and 870,482 in the Presbyterian Church, a total of 2,887,255. The rate of increase for all is thus a little over 11 per cent. for the 1921-1931 decade. At that rate of increase in ten years, the 1,190,188 Methodists and Congregationalists of the 1921 census would number 1,321,889 in 1931. If this figure is substracted from the United Church total of 1931 the remainder will give the number of former Presbyterians now belonging to the United Church. The re-

-At-the-same-rate-of-increase-the-870,483-persons-who-are entered in the 1931 census lists as Presbyterians must have not prepared to say that the saving numbered 816,296 in 1925, and the United Church must have would be as great as those urging it-The move is advanced as a measure of economy. If numbered 816,296 in 1925, and the United Church must have begun its career in 1925 with 651,622 Presbyterian members and adherents. If the census figures can be trusted, and if the foregoing method of calculation is sound, 44.4 per cent. of the Presbyterian Church went into union in 1925 and 55.6 per cent, did not. As there is a considerable difference between a 64-36 division of property and a 44-55 division it-is-practically-certain-that an attempt-will-be-made-to-ber-agreed to. Another-speaker-briefly have the question re-opened in Parliament.

Several estimates have been made on the basis of the The Tolmie Government is considering changes. The recent census. The Deputy-Registrar of the Fredericton bear the "economy" as a transfer to back to school thinking that these was split almost exactly in halves. The Eastern Chronicle would go there and the people would would be available for use in a place ings immediately to the north and the south are represented thinks the Presbyterian Church retained no less than 62 have to follow. by Cabinet Ministers. October places the figure at 60 per cent. The Toronto The establishing of ridings had for its teacher. Star declines to accept the census returns as correct and object the greater development of each affirms that a large number of persons connected with the district. Cutting them out would simenumerators made the mistake of calling themselves Pres-

A VERBATIM REPORT

WOODSTOCK SENTINEL-REVIEW:-By request, the at Kamloops. This economy cry was Sentinel-Review made a verbatim report of discussion in all wrong and was stifling business.

City Council last evening, and the transcription kills the Facts Must be Faced better part of a newspaper page, though the debate lasted It is most unlikely that such a plan will find strong only three-quarters of an hour. The imagination falters in tioned here only by way of explanation to readers regarding the peculiar construction of occasional sentences, none of

Ten Years Ago

(From The Vernon News, Thursday, November 2, 1922.)

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cossitt spent the week end at Sicamous where Mr. Cossitt caught a 14-pound rainbow trout,-W. J. Buse, of Kamloops, passed through Vernon on Monday en route to Kelowna where he is establishing a sporting goods store similar to the one he has for some years Travel and communication from end to end of such a conducted at Kamloops, Mrs. Morris returned on Monday riding now present no obstacles. It is a shorter distance from the Coast and went on to Kelowna with Mrs. T. Armstrong, who came up with her from New Westminster and who will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. S. Knight, of the Orchard City.-During the recent teachers' convention in Vernon a meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the future of the inter-school track meet, which was held last June at Kelowna for the first time, and it is now apparent that there is no possibility of this event lapsing

Twenty Years Ago

(From The Vernon News, Thursday, November 7, 1912.)

J. I. E. Corbett, manager of the Vernon branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, left on Sunday for Nelson where he is to be one of the principals in an event of extremely happy character.—Dr. Atkinson, a late arrival from England, has recently taken up his residence at Armstrong and will practice his profession in that town,-Dr. K. C. MacDonald was elected President of the Vernon Curling band, with Helen Dawe, a close sec-Club at the annual meeting last Friday evening.—The bylaws for the purchase of the two new school sites, and for altogether a very happy time was improvement to the grounds at Central School, carried on spent.

Thirty Years Ago (From The Vernon News, Thursday, October 30, 1902.)

A car of tobacco for Montreal was shipped this week from Kelowna,—G. G. Dickson, of Blue Springs, returned on Monday from a visit to the Old Country.—Earl Megaw land. Seemingly, the freedom given youth in High School, and John Wyatt left on Saturday for Vancouver where they where really it first begins to have its head, is not working will take a course in the Vogel Business College,—T. E. Crowell has the work now well advanced on the fine new skating rink which will give Vernon one of the most commodious buildings of this kind in the province,-A. C. Fuller has been kept busy for the past few days receiving city

Forty Years Ago

(From The Vernon News, Thursday, November 10, 1892.)

Thomas Ellis has been appointed postmaster at Fairview.—Fred W. Bysche has opened a barber shop in the new Gilmore block .-- A joint stock company has been formed to construct a town hall at Armstrong,-Judge Spinks succeeded in bagging a fine mountain sheep and a goat, during a recent hunting trip to the lower Okanagan,-The Vernon school trustees have produced the use of Cameron's till Bros., of Okanagan Mission have started a butchering business at New Westminster,-The newest claimant for attention among the inland towns of British Columbia is Okanagan Palls at the foot of Dog Lake. A townsite will be palnors, defy the law and go scot free? Because they go free put on the market at this point by Coast capitalists, The new church at Penticton, which has been built by the pri- the summer months, left on Monday vate munificence of Thomas Ellis, was opened last Sunday for his home in Vernon. It is underby the Bishop of the Diocese, assisted by the Rev. T. W. sord that he intends going into bust-confide. of Vernon.

PRESENT PROPOSAL IS TO CUT IN TWO **NORTH OKANAGAN**

Throwing North of Larkin In With Salmon Arm and Rest Into South

Salmon Arm does not wish to be included in a riding with Kamloops, the people there do not believe that the tail wags the dog. In the plan for reduction of seats the Government is seeking amalgamations and those it is proposed to amalgamate are kicking. It is now said that North Okanagan may disappear, part of it into Salmon Arm and the balance into South Okanagan, the dividing line being at On this point a dispatch from Vic-

toria-in-the-Friday-issue-of-the-Kamloops Sentinel says: "It had been planned to join Salmon Arm and Kamloops, but this request may alter the plan. Instead North Okanagan may disappear, part of it into Salmon Arm and the other into South Okanagan, the division taking place at Larkin, between Vernon and Armstrong. Kamloops would then be combined with that portion of Yale lying east of the Cascades, roughly the Merritt country and the Nicola Val-

Dewdney and there would be a general shuffle of boundaries in the Fraser Valley.' The Salmon Arm Meeting At the meeting called by the Conservatives and Liberals in Salmon Arm on Tuesday last, Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, gave a fine address telling the people it is no use to all call for economy on the part of But he urged that it was desirable that other folks and refusing to do their

In a report of the meeting the Salmon Arm Observer, said in part: "With regard to the local situation, of this district being linked with Kamloops. He intimated that the Premier was not favorably inclined towards reducing the House membership feeling curiosity which their novel environ that very large areas such as many were, could not be properly handled by

"The suggestion he had heard that this section join up with one on the South, was, he thought, a good one and from what he had gathered might be agreeable to their neighbors at Enderby and Armstrong. He would do his best to assist in this but could not make any promise. On being quizzed as to what saving any reduction might make, Mr. Bruhn-replied that he was

Who Foots The Bill

"The chairman thought that the member and the taxpayer would have to foot the economy saving direct from their own pocket and this the memsuggested that it would appear as if Salmon Arm was to be called upon to

might save a few dollars which he in the bones and teeth. doubted but the people would have to pay through the nose every time they had to transact government business

"Mr. Bruhn agreed that there was much truth in these remarks but with their fixed charges around \$16,000,000 the balance of \$6,000,000 did not leave much for road work, policing and the many other functions of government. They could not continue the borrowing spree merely to carry out development and give people government employment as very soon it would be found that their expenses for borrowed money would be greater than their

"Several speakers spoke briefly and all favored amalgamation with Enderby and Armstrong should there be no hope of retaining the present riding,

"It was decided that a committee of four be appointed to confer with organizations to the south and those chosen by the chairman were R. J Skelton, Chamber of Commerce; F Conservatives; P. A. Ruth, Liberals and A. B. Ritchie, Canadian Legion,'

LAVINGTON CHILDREN ENJOY HALLOWE'EN

Masquerade Party At School Proves Happy Affair-Betty Husband Has Best Costume

LAVINGTON, B. C., Nov. 1,-Hallowe'en celebrations were held in Layington on Monday. The pupils at the school invited several other little guests to join them in a masquerade tume which was won by Betty Husond. Refreshments were served and

A few young rascals were busy the same night, and on Tuesday morning, an array of orchard boxes were spread on each fence post along the road while a cask stood at Andy Gallan's gate. A two-wheeled cart, which appeared as if it had been used in the days of Noah's ark, was piled up with some of the garden gates from surrounding houses. No real damage was

OYAMA NEWS ITEMS

OYAMA, B.C., Oct. 31,-A. Bolley, who has been staying in Oyama for the last two months, left for his home at the Coast on Tuesday of last week, Mrs. W. Pringle, J. Nordon, and the Rev. H. Pearson, were visitors at Kamloops on Wednesday last,

The Rev. Nelson Harkness, District Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, gave a most interesting lantern lecture in the Hall on Friday evening entitled "The Romance of the

for California where she will visit her father for a short time. down from Armstrong on Saturday last

Mrs, Towgood left on Monday's stage

on a short visit to their home here. J. Trewhitt and A. Gray left this week for a few days' fishing at Mabel

Felix Henschke, who has been in charge of the Oyama Carago during

CURIOSITY ASSET IN TEACHING SAYS SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Ira Dilworth, of Victoria, Stresses Value of Child Taking Initiative

ARMSTRONG, B.C., Oct. 31.—Ira Dilworth, Principal of Victoria High School, urged upon teachers attending the annual convention of the Okanagan Teachers' Association, here last Friday, that they should not forget the importance of their task.

Whatever their sacrifices in money and comforts, he said, teachers should not fall to see that the rising generation of Canada should not suffer. It was most unjust that the educa-

ional-advantages of any new-generation should be hampered by financial considerations, for the loss they sustained could never be made up to them, he continued. It was well known that there was money yet in the country that could be secured for this end, and the basic services should be the last to be made suffer. But whatever the teachers did suffer, they ought not -to-lose-heart-and-industry.

F. H. Sheffield, of Nelson, spoke upon the "Encouragement of Intellectual Curiosity." Children who could be inspired by such curiosity were ardent to learn. Without it they were liable to ley. The rest of Yale would go in with intellectual crystallization. Some of the activities that have been

suggested in the United States as de-

sirable to be encouraged in children he

considered rather fanciful. There was a difference in view as to the nature of special curiosity-satisfying pursuits. the modernist idea being to dissociate them from the regular courses of study. teachers should try to make more use than was often done of the opportunities afforded by the school environment. It was singular to discover that B. C. children brought up amid forest surroundings rarely knew the names of the trees, while children coming there from the prairies might know them all in six months. This was due to the

The speaker described the great variety of questions that were asked when an opportunity was given to the children to satisfy their own intellectual curiosities. -He-suggested-taking-thechildren in groups to visit such industries as a newspaper printing office. It would be found useful to get the children to sort out and call attention to what they might deem to be the significant facts recorded in the daily pa-

Give Scope to Initiative Homework must, he agreed, too often

be a task imposed by the teacher himself, but it would be well if such could be supplemented by material that would give scope to the child's initiative, remembering that a good homework topic might be a good dinner table topic. In teaching history, could they not for instance ask not only what means did Henry VII use to raise money for government, but compare it with the way in which it was raised today? And Dad could talk to them about that. So the youngster would go like Armstrong, Much upon the mental alertness of the

Ninety-nine per cent. of the calcium of the human body is contained



RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Our stock is now very complete in every style of light and heavy Rubbers, and moderately priced. .. THE ..

Vernon Shoe Store

R. D. DOUGLAS

VERNON, B.C.

P.O. Box 547

Apples Apples

FOR GREAT BRITAIN OR IRELAND

We will deliver for you to any address in Great Britain or Ireland. a box of specially selected and packed OK Apples. These will be shipped-while-in-their-prime-and-cold-stored_in_England_until shortly before Xmas when delivery will be made.

DELICIOUS . **NEWTOWNS** McINTOSH RED

Extra Fancy Special Pack (Xmas lined and wrapped) Orders must reach our office not later than Nov. 15th, accompanied by remittance at par in Vernon. Names and addresses should-be typed or plainly printed.

Associated Growers of B.C. Limited

· Westinghouse ·

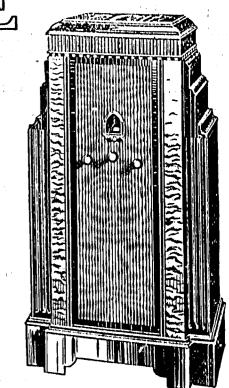
Phone 75

Hear the LIVING

Radio

YOU simply can't believe it until you've heard it! Westinghouse Full-Harmonic Radio literally recreates the original program for you! Every note is there . . . every shading of tone . . . the very life and spirit of the broadcast program! And volume! More than you'll ever care to use. Class "B" Amplification gives you the full volume of the original orchestration if you want it, without distortion, without blare or blasting. Westinghouse Full-Harmonic is a NEW radio ... using four new types of tubes ... embodying five new circuit advancements.

Other important features are . . . Dual-range speaker. Dual-automatic volume control, Static suppressor, Tone equalization that gives every note its proper value and intensity, Resonance-tuned cabinet eliminates undesirable "boom," Call in and hear it now . . . or let us send a set to your home for demonstration.



Westinghouse

Full-Harmonic 12-TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE

CAMPBELL BROTHERS

Phone 71

Barnard Ave.

VERNON, B.C. Phone, call or write us to arrange for a demonstration

RUTLAND SHUTTLE CLUB EXECUTIVE

Badminton Society Re-elects Earl Hardie President-Finances In Good Shape

RUTLAND, B.C., Nov. 1.—With the gradual slackening of the rush in connection with harvesting the fruit crop, the various organizations in the community are beginning to get their activities under way. The Badminton Society held it annual meeting in the community hall on Tuesday evening last with an attendance of about twenty members.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Earl Hardie, re-elected; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Claire Thompson; Committee, E. C. Stevens, F. L. Irwin and Miss D. D. Clements.

As in former winters the Society will have the use of the hall for badminton on Tuesday and Thursday nights and Thursday and Saturday afternoons. The finances of the organization are in good order, a small credit balance being on the books.

The Women's Association of the United Church, and the Dramatic Society have both commenced rehearsals for forthcoming plays to be produced in the course of the next month or

Armistice Day Service

The executive committee of the Boy Scouts Association at a meeting held here on Friday evening laid plans for the annual Armistice Day service, to be held on November 11 at the war memorial on the school lawn. Scouts Guides, Cubs, Brownies and C.G.I.T. will be invited to attend.

All varieties of apples have been harvested and the most of them hauled to the packing houses. The local branch of the Kelowna Growers' Ex-

Fletcher was the scene of a very pleas-Ribelin, of Vernon, nee Miss Dorothy bride is well known to the young people of this district, being a grand-

made many friends. Friends of Rudolph Kitsch will rell with typhoid fever and is an inmate of the Kelowna Hospital.

No telephone

they were

Oh. John, too dreadful for words!" said Mrs. Morley. "The Grahams had a party last night, and they didn't ask

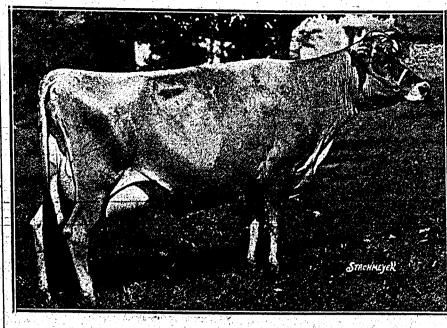
"Yes, I know all about it, wifey," said John. "Tom Graham explained this morning. It's one of the many penalties we're paying for not having a telephone. Mrs. Graham invited everybody by telephone, and, as she couldn't reach us, we were left

"Of course, and it seems we're **missing everything** days because we haven't a telephone. Really, John, we just can't get along without one any

Nowadays most invitations come by telephone.

B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

Many Points of Excellence



Splendid type of dairy cow especially suited for economical production of

Profitable Production Butterfat Is Possible at Present Price Levels by Scientific Dairying

Visitors Learn Methods Employed Where Feeding Rations Are Studies

For the purpose of investigating change expects to finish packing about methods for the reduction of the cost the middle of this week. McLean and of producing butterfat, T. E. Clarke, Fitzpatrick, the independent firm will manager of the Okanagan Valley Cobe operating until about November 10. operative Creamery, Vernon, his broth-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. er, Reid Clarke, in charge of the Didsbury Jersey Farms at Didsbury, Alta. ing "shower" in honor of Mrs. W. J. and Romley Hassen, Armstrong, visited some noted dairy farms in Southern on Thursday evening last. The Oregon and Washington. They returned last week well satisfied that there are economies which when practiced daughter of Mrs. William Gay and al- make it possible for some scientific though a resident of Vancouver was a dairy farmers to produce butterfat at hold during the winter for the teach-

the prosperous dairy farm owned and tain the sanction of the School Board. gret to learn that he has been taken operated by Harry Iliff. The farm is as is necessary even though they will aid to be the holder of the record for not be held on the school premises. the highest herd average of any dairy This is in order to obtain the Governfarm in the world.

s one of the most important items in as possible a list of those who will take of Dr. and Mrs. William Buchanan. he cost of production of butterfat, advantage of the classes, for which The world's records-of-which his ani- a minimum enrolment of ten is needmals hold four, were made with cows fulall-but one of which were born on the And the farm is only 140 acres.

minerals so he is feeding a mineral zier of the afternoon tea stall.

mixture with the rations given his cover which cover which cover the new stall.

Serious Deficiency in Rations Mr. Iliff's reason for concluding that there is a serious mineral deficiency in the average ration fed dairy cows, can one of his greatest producers. This will eventually be found that a meat ments are torn away from her back protein and minerals. bone and her stomach nearly trails the ground. If she walks, one of her hips s liable to go out of joint. Although al deficiency. Mr. Iliff does not intime on shall be so deficient.

Profit at Low Prices At the Carnation Stock Farms in Washington where 600 Holstein cows are milking, a profit is shown selling milk at 75c per 100 pounds for 3.5 milk. Extensive feeding experiments are carried on there. Because rabbits multiply so fast the feeding experiments which show certain results with them are tried on the dairy cows. The visiting dairymen spent a whole day with the feeding expert. He expressed himself as very much interested in the feeding of a meat ration which has been tried out so successfully at Didsbury and ventured the opinion that it

NIGHT CLASSES TO BE ARRANGED BY ARMSTRONG WOMEN

Teaching of Various Handicrafts Sponsored By Women's Institute

ARMSTRONG, B.C., Oct. 31.—The meeting of the Women's Institute on cupied with the matter of the series of night classes which it is hoped to frequent visitor to Rutland where she a small profit even at today's low-levels. ing of various handicrafts, and the At Independence, Ore., they visited acting Secretary was instructed to obment grant in aid of teacher's salary. It is Mr. Iliff's opinion that feeding | She was also desired to obtain as early

The date for the annual Hallowe'en farm where they are in production bazaar was set for November 19. Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Thompson were ap Mr. Iliff, who is not unduly disturb- pointed to take charge of the sewing ed by present price levels, has come to stall; Mrs. Marriott of the candy; Mrs. the conclusion that in the average feed Mills of the home cooking; Mrs. Lockration there is a great deficiency of hart of the plant stall; and Mrs. Cro-

- The militia divisional school held at cows which costs 15c per pound. This the Drill Hall on Friday night was ocmineral ration is calculated to make cupied with map reading for military up for deficiencies in the bodies and purpose, the study of contour reading bones of the cow production machines and conventional signs, and the subject was quite an interesting one. On Saturday evening the instructor, Sergt.of the Lewis gun and how to take the same to pieces and re-assemble.

cow is now a shapeless mass. The ligaration is the cheapest source of animal

Feeds Calves on Pills This expert has been experimenting with feeding pills to the calves. With she has been and is a heavy producer, the mixture he has devised in the pills, and is only 9 years old, she has not he believes that calves fed them have reproduced for nearly 30 months. Her done better than the milk-fed calves. condition today is attributed to miner- Although the Carnation Stock Farms sell milk for 75c per 100 pounds, it tend that animals he breeds from this has been found cheapest to sell the milk and feed the pills.

As a result of experiments with feeds these experts say their cows can produce butterfat at an average feed cost of 12c to 13c per pound. This cost of course takes no account of labor, housing, equipment, or land. It is the cost only of the feed.

The average farmer has no means of reducing such fixed items as taxes, interest, repairs, etc. The only reduction he can make in production costs is to feed only good dairy stock, and in the cost of the

Entering the Fraser Valley in British Columbia, the visiting dairymen found more poor dairy cows going to the block than ever before. The dairymen are realizing they can no longer afford the luxury of feeding boarder cows. These boarder cows are actually driving people off the lands. The Dominion Government is again putting on a test for a TB free area.

Low Returns to Producers Twenty-five cents per pound for butterfat, plus 10c a hundred for skim milk at the door of the plant, was paid to the Fraser Valley dairymen for deliveries during the month of September. This was the payment made to all who sell through the Associated Dairies, the big holding cooperative. This is believed to be less than what was paid by the Okanagan Valley Co-operative Creamery, although the comparison is not altogether easy or absolutely clear,

The Okanagan concern paid 22c, but this was on the farm, or at the farmers' gate, and for cream only. The price paid the Fraser Valley farmers was for whole milk and although the milk was called for, from the farmers cheques was deducted the cost of hauling which varies so much with distance. It must be noted that the Okanagan plant has no milk or ice cream business the returns from which are a very great boost for the prices paid producers by the Associated Dairies in

he Fraser Valley. Bright Future Here The conclusion was reached that there is a better and brighter future for dairying in the Okanagan Valley than in any of the places visited. The reasons given briefly; more hours of sunshine with an increasing knowledge of its importance for health and bodily vigor; more and better alfalfa, the finest dairy roughage; the industry here is not overloaded with overhead costs although the Didsbury Jersey Farms are located in a great wheat producing section of Alberta, not an acre of the 880 has been in wheat for the past three years. Butterfat prices were as low this past summer as De a pound and they are only 10c now for Special cream, but the Didsbury Jersey farms are producing every pound of butterfat they can get from 40 cows. Thy opinion is held by Mr. Clarke and his sons Reid and Tom, that they can get more out of their land from economi-

cally produced butterfat than in growing wheat which must compete with the output from Russin, Argentine,

Australia and other areas in Canada where costs are lower than in Alberta,

W. G. RENFREW IS APPOINTED RADIO LICENSE OFFICER

Government Has Inaugurated New Scheme For Collecting Radio Revenues ...

PEACHLAND, B. C., Oct. 31.-W. G. Renfrew has been appointed radio li-Peachland. The government has ining private radio licenses. A supervisor of radio licenses has been appointed for each federal electoral district. C. M. Fisher has been appointed supervisor for Yale. The vendors in each district will make a house to house canvass for the purpose of selling radio licenses. It is expected that Mr. Renfrew's district will extend from the Greata Ranch to north of West-

Lantern slides illustrating the "Romance of the Bible" were shown in the United Church on Wednesday evening by the Rev. N. A. Harkness B.A. Mr. Harkness is travelling in the interests of the British and Foreign Bible Society and gave a most nteresting account of the activities of hat organization.

R. Harrington and L. B. Fulks, of he Irrigation Board, accompanied by E. H. Pierce, consulting engineer, went of amusement to them. up to the North Fork of Deep Creek yesterday to inspect the work on the new dam in progress. They reported that the work is progressing favorably, and it is expected that it will be finished by November 7.

It is reported-that seven of Peach land's citizens have been summoned for jury duty at Vernon, November 7 These are: A. Ruffles, N. Bradbury Ray Harrington, E. A. Baptist, G. Dell R. E. Law and B. F. Gummow.

High School Inspector DeLong visit-ed the local High School on Monday of last week.

E. Bowering, of the Hgih School staff, left Friday morning for Armstrong in order to attend the teachers' convention held there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heighway left last Wednesday morning for a holiday trip to Seattle. S. Baker left Monday morning for

California where he plans to make a short stay before returning to his home in England. Mr. Baker was visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pierce. I. Sutherland returned to his home

at Penticton early in the week, after spending a short holiday at the home It was reported in error last weel that Mrs. Wells had gone to Nelson for a trip. She went to Westbank to

keep house for her parents who took Steuart, and two brothers, Alan and a trip to Nelson.

SNOW SENDS THE HUNTERS AFTER DEER, LAVINGTON

Pheasants Protected When Snow Falls-Tracking Is Made Easier

LAVINGTON, B.C., Oct. 31.—The first snow of the season fell on Moncense_inspector_for_the_district_of | day_morning_giving_the_pheasants_a rest and the hunters turned their augurated a new scheme for collect- thoughts to the hills and tracking deer was quite an easy matter.

Dawe Bros. closed down their packing house last week for the season. This particular part of the valley has been fortunate with good weather for getting in good crops. They hope to get good prices.

Mrs. Thomas Ward returned to Laington on Sunday last, after spendng a holiday at the home of her prother, H. W. Pritchard at Salmon Valley.

Clendon Jackson motored through to Sorrento on Wednesday last. Dick Thomas and T. Keenan, of coldstream, passed through on a hunting trip to Lake Aberdeen district last

eek end. Bill Husband gave a jolly party and paper chase on Saturday afternoon, to several of his little school chums. This was great fun and quite a new form

It has been suggested to try to raise funds for the School Christmas tree by holding a dance in the near future It is feared that owing to the depression there may be disappointment among the children, if something is not done in this way.

United Church Service was held at Lavington on Sunday afternoon.

OBITUARY

Douglas Steuart

SUMMERLAND, B.C., Oct. 31.—Th death occurred in Penticton Hospital on Friday, of Douglas Steuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steuart. of Summerland

The deceased was thirty-eight years old, and moved from Summerland to White Lake after his marriage to Miss Edna Secrest, and since that time has lived there and in Penticton, where he was employed in Johnston's Hardware at one time.

about a year, until recently, when he had been much better, and the end came as a shock Surviving are his wife, one smal daughter, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John—Steuart,—a—sister,—Miss—Dora

Roy Steuart, of Summerland.

Special low, round-trip-rall-fares from Vancouver to Mont-real and Halifax. Good for five months. Mr. Steuart had not been well for Good for five months.
Enquire about dates
of sale. Book through
your local Agent—no
one can serve you better or CUNARD LINE,
622—Hastings—Street
West (Seymour 3648)
Vancouver.

MISSIONARY SPEAKS AT TRINITY VALLEY

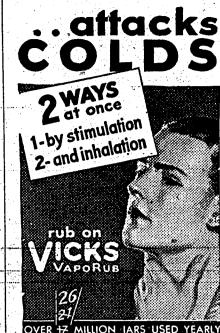
School Children Hear Interesting Address By Mr. Ware On His Experiences

TRINITY VALLEY, B.C., Oct. 31.— The Rev. J. Brisco and Mr. Ware, an Anglican missionary, were up visiting this district last week.

Mr. Ware gave the school children an address, touching on his many interesting experiences in mission work. Edgar Hembling, of the Vancouver police force, was in Trinity Valley visit-

ng his brother. Anglican Sunday School for the children met at the Trinity Valley School House on Sunday, under the care of the Misses G. Bailey and B. Grant. Charlie Wrench was back visiting us,

after being away at the coast and in Mexico this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smith, of Armstrong, made the trip up to see friends in this neighborhood this week.





Give the Old Folks the best possible Christmas present by going to see then... this year. Enjoy the thrill of doing your Christmas shopping in London, Glasgow or Paris. Low ocean rates still in force.

Return

Ocean Rates One Way

Nearly a century of sea-experience is back of the famous Cunard-Anchor-Donaldson

service, accommodation and comfort. Weekly sailings throughout the Fall

LAST SAILINGS FROM MONTREAL

FIRST SAILINGS FROM HALIFAX Dec. 3 ASCANIA Plymouth, Havre, London Dec. 10 *LETITIA B'fast, Liverpool, Glasgow

ANCHOR-DONALDSON



GOVERNMENT OF THE

DOMINION OF CANADA

4% LOAN-1932

The Minister of Finance offers for public subscription

\$80,000,000 Dominion of Canada 4% Bonds

Bearing interest from 15th October, 1932, and offered in two maturities, as follows:

\$25,000,000— 3 YEAR 4% BONDS, DUE 15th OCTOBER, 1935 \$55,000,000—20 YEAR 4% BONDS, DUE 15th OCTOBER, 1952 Subject to redemption at par and interest on or after 15th October, 1947

Principal payable without charge, in lawful money of Canada, at the office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General of Canada at Ottawa or at the office of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, Saint · John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Victoria.

> Interest payable half-yearly, 15th April and 15th October, in lawful money of Canada, without charge, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

> > Denominations:

3 YEAR BONDS, \$1,000 20 YEAR BONDS, \$500 AND \$1,000

The proceeds of this Loan will be used to retire \$34,449,950 of bonds maturing 1st November, 1932, and to provide for the general purposes of the Government and the Canadian

The Loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada.

The amount of this issue is \$80,000,000. The Minister of Finance, however, reserves the right to allot or reject the whole or any part of subscriptions received, provided such allotments do not increase the principal amount of the issue by more than \$25,000,000.

Applications will not be valid on forms other than those printed by the King's Printer.

ISSUE PRICE: 3 Year Bonds, 99.20 and interest, yielding to maturity 4.28% 20 Year Bonds, 93.45 and interest, yielding to maturity 4.50%

Payment to be made in full at time of application or in the case of the 3-year honds, on allotment.

Subscription lists will open on 31st October, 1932, and will close on or before 16th November, 1932, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance. Subscriptions will be received by any branch in Canada of any chartered bank and by recognized dealers from whom official application forms may be obtained.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE,

Ottawa, 31st October, 1932

MOST LIGHT



CHEAP lamps are often the most expensive -they burn out quickly and waste electric current. Be thrifty and choose EDISON MAZDA Lamps - tested to give you the utmost value in good light. Get a carton of 6 today.

MADE IN CANADA

EDISON & MAZDA

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

KELOWNA EXCEED

Than Last Year But Per-

centage Less

months of the year would result in a

This year's total assessment was

\$129,975.13 of which \$115,969,34 was

paid before the penalty date. The 1932

levy was \$9,000 greater than the pre-

Mosquito Control

The annual meeting of the Kelowna

and District Mosquito Control Associ-

ation was held last Wednesday at

which the president, H. V. Craig, in

his report outlined a much greater

usual. Finances of the organization

suffered severely and the year was especially suitable for the propagation

lake, and greater rainfall than usual

made up from the reserve fund

EWING'S LANDING

NAMES DELEGATES

Kay To Attend Farmers'

Convention Here

EWING'S LANDING, B.C., Oct. 31

-The-meeting-of-the-Westside-Okan-

agan Farmers' Institute held last week

eral babies.

discussion.

round table conference.

session on Saturday.

The Home Economics section had a

The manual training section, over

which W. L. Pearson presided, was

Kyle, the provincial organizer of tech-

The rural teachers' section met with

others in the morning, and heard an

address from Inspector Miller upon

some questions of procedure in the

After twelve hours' of strenuous

work, the members of the Convention and some local friends danced at the

Convention Ball, held at the Recrea-

tion Hall in the evening. Supper was

provided in the dining hall by the

who had also given luncheon at mid-

appreclation.

in the morning and afternoon.

Woodlands this week.

ous class rooms at the Consolidated

School, these being sandwiched in be-

tween the open meetings and the so-

cial events. There were nine of these

sections, though in a few cases their

work was to a certain extent amal-

gamated.
The Primary and Junior section, un-

serious drop in tax collections.

ceding year.

THOSE OF 1931



One way in comfortable Chair cars and Coaches. Daily until. Dec. 31. \$65 to Chicago in Tourist Sleepers.*

OTHER EXAMPLES OF **LOW ONE-WAY FARES**

Omaha	\$32.50	\$53.00
Kansas City	35.00	56.00
St. Louis	40.00	65.00
Cincinnati	50.26	75.26
Pittsburgh	56.88	81.88
Washington .	67.78	92.78
New York	70.70	95.70
*Add regular Tourist		

PORTLAND ROSE "A Triumph in Train Comfort"

Route of the

Lv. Portland 9:35 P.M. Daily

Union Station, Seattle, Wash.

UNION PACIFIC

BADMINTON CLUB

Last Year's Committee Chosen -R. Wentworth, President, Mrs. J. Gleed, Secretary

OKANAGAN CENTRE, B.C., Oct. 31,—The annual meeting of the Centre Badminton Club was held in the Community Hall last Thursday evening when the majority of members were oresent.

The last year's committee was re-Mrs. Bernaw.

\$6.50 for regular members and \$2 per month for monthly members. The secretary read the financial

afternoon, Nov. 5.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY, Alta.—Beef receipts were somewhat lighter last week, and the better quality stuff turned over at better prices. Steers, choice heavy, \$2.50 to \$3.75; choice light, \$2.75 to \$2.90; good, \$2.25 to \$2.50; medium, \$2.00 to \$2.25; common, \$1.50 to \$2.00. Choice heifers, \$2.75 to \$3.00; good, \$2.25 to \$2.50. Choice cows, \$1.50 to \$1.75; good, \$1.25 to \$1.50; medium, \$1.00 to \$1.25; common, 75 cents to \$1.00. Choice bulls, \$1.00 to \$1.25; medium, 75 cents to \$1.00. Choice light calves, \$3.00 to \$4.00; common, \$1.50 to \$2.00. Sheep, yearlings, \$2.00 to \$2.75; ewes, \$1.00 to \$1.75; lambs, \$3.00 to \$4.00. Hogs, off cars, bacons, \$3.25; selects, \$3.75; butchers, \$2.75.

L-COLDS Head Colds: Heat Minard's and inhale it. Chest Colds and Sore Throat: Heat, then rub well into affected parts. Real relief . . . quickly ! "KING OF PAIN"

Double daily service Eastbound and Westbound, via Sicamous. Making connections to all points in Canada and the United States. LOCAL SERVICE

F	Read Down	Daily except Sunday	Read Up
Lv.	2.40 p.m.	-Okanagan Landing	Ar. 1.40 p.m.
	4.50 p.m.	Vernon	1.10 p.m.
٠.	5.09 p.m.	Larkin	12.49 p.m.
	5.18 p.m.	Realm	12.36 p.m.
	5.28 p.m.	Armstrong	12.27 p.m.
	5.40 p.m.	Stepney	12.14 p.m.
	5.50 p.m.	Enderby	12.05 p.m.
•	6.02 p.m.	Grindrod	11.53 a.m.
٠.,	6.14 p.m.	M'ara-	11.42 a.m.
	6.31 p.m.	Fossett	11.24 a.m.
Ar.	6.50 p.m.	Sicamous	11.15 a.m.
	=		

THROUGH TRAINS DAILY

Across the Continent

Close connections with double Daily Steamship Service at Vancouver for

VICTORIA AND SEATTLE

Daily service between

VANCOUVER AND NANAIMO

Frequent Sailing to Ocean Falls - Prince Rupert - Alaska Ports

(Ask your Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent)

TRAVEL CANADIAN PACIFIC

Professional and Lodges

Knights of Pythias



Coldstream Lodge No. 18, Knights of Pythias meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Oddfellows' Ifall, at 8 p.m. Visiting Brothren always welcome.

F. A. W. GRAHAME, O.C. E. RALPH PEARSON, K. of R. & S.

VERNON VALLEY LODGE NO. 18 I, O. O. F.

Meets every Wednesday evening, in the Oddfellows' Hall, Barnard Avenue, Vernon, at 8 o'clock. Sojourning

brethren are cordially invited to N. C.-E. D. STEELE

R. S.—DAVID HOWRIE Canadian Woodmen

of the World

Meeting night, first and third Mondays in the month, 8.00 p.m. Oddfellows' Hall, Visiting Bovereigns welcome. BOV. WHALLEY, Con. Com. A. RANKINE, Clerk, P.O. Box 924

J. E. BRIARD, Sr.

B. P. O. ELKS



Meet fourth Tues-

P. DE BONO

Tronson St. CONTRACTOR and BUILDER Free Estimates Given

Phone 348 P.O. Box 34 W. PROWSE, D.C

Chiropractic Specialist on News Bldg. Vernon, B.O.

Vernon News Bldg. Vernon 1,30 to 4,30 p.m. daily and by appointment. PHONES: House 466; Office 454L Thursdays by appointment only,

By Appointment Only

Donald D. Harris D.C

Phones: Office, 12, Residence, 127R Palmer Graduate Chiropractor Coldstream Hotel

GILBERT C. TASSIE

Civil Engineer - Land Surveyor Electrical Blue Prints - Drafting Vernon News Building

Telephone 69 Vernon, B,C.

He was a new waiter, and she was E. BRIARD, Sr. a short little woman. After giving her Recording Secretary, P.O. Box 855 order she tried in vain to settle her toes comfortably on the restaurant floor, "And bring me a hassock," she

> The walter paused a moment, and meditatively brushed the tablecloth day of each month with the serviette, and rearranged the Visiting brothron glasses and cruet several times, and cordially invited to then got very red in the face.

"Yes, ma'am," he said at last, "And H. W. GALBRATTH, E.R. will you—er—have the hassock broiled or fried."

BANQUET ENJOYED TAX PAYMENTS AT ELECTS OFFICERS BY TEACHERS AT ANNUAL GATHERING

Splendid Convention of Okanagan Association Concluded By Dinner and Dance .

ARMSTRONG, B.C., Oct. 31.-The annual banquet of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association took place on Friday evening at the Armstrong Hotel, enjoyed by nearly ninety.
Principal Beairsto, of the Vernon elected unanimously, President, R. Principal Beairsto, of the Vernon Wentworth; Secretary, Mrs. J. Gleed; Elementary Schools, who acted as directors, T. Collinson, Mrs. Hare, toastmaster, congratulated Tom Aldworth, the chairman, and his execu-The fees for the season 1931-2 are tive, upon the splendid convention.

Mayor Wright, rising at Mr. Aldworth's invitation, said that as Mayor The secretary read the financial and as chairman of the School Board statement showing \$30 cash in hand. It had given him great pleasure to ac-The rent of the hall this year will cept their hospitality, especially as it be \$70 for the winter season and con- was the first time that that conventribution to janitor's salary will be tion had been held in the city. Ever \$20. Play will commence Saturday since he had been a trustee the teachers had had his sympathy, and he had tried to do his best for them, though of course it was not always possible to

do what one would like.

L. B. Boggs, of Penticton, in the absence of Clarence Fulton, proposed the toast of the Department of Education, with appreciation of the sympathy which it showed for the requirements of the teachers and of their

Replying to the toast, Inspector Hall commented upon the change that had of mosquitoes. The high level of the taken place in the last twenty years, since the time when for a body like aided successful mosquito breeding, that to criticize the Department was and the lack of funds throughout the simply-not-done. Today the Department consulted the teachers and was the spraying of patches around the very anxious to get their point of view. Today, too, an Inspector was looked upon as almost human, when he was seen to be trying to do his best. There were three things that most people seemed to think they could do better than those who had been trained to it; one was to preach a sermon, the next was to run a newspaper; and the third. he thought, was to devise a new educational system. He did think that the Department was trying to do its best

Inspector Hall Praised The toastmaster called attention to the fact that Inspector Hall was likely before long to be going elsewhere, and he wanted to say that in him the teachers, and all in the Valley, would lose-a-great-educationist. His kindliness, his faithfulness and his helpfulness to the principals and teachers had been beyond any words of praise. They wished him all success in his new work, and were sure that he would do well. Those who knew Mrs. Hall, too, knew why Mr. Hall had been so successful.

Inspector Hall on behalf of his wife was very well attended, and the two and himself thanked them for their delegates who will represent this Inexpressions of goodwill. He was not stitute at the forthcoming convention, leaving the Column the Colum there, but no harder than all the lending her home at Killiney for a proteachers had done who had co-operated entire disappéared withed with him

measure of education to be introduced toys and books which are to be repairregarding school work. He asked the ed, and otherwise put into shape for younger teachers especially to give it the children, of which there are beyounger teachers especially to give it their support. No doubt it deserved tween thirty-five and forty, also sevsome criticism, and had made mistakes, he said, but if it had made none they might be sure it was not doing

New Blood Needed

H. Charlesworth, secretary of the Federation, in responding to the toast, said that nobody felt more than he did the need for new blood in the Federation. He congratulated them upon the magnificent success of that Convention. He attended, he declared, most of those that were held in the province, and he had not known one anywhere that had surpassed it in the number of teachers attending and their enthusiasm, despite the bad roads and weather.

The importance of that Federation was not to be evaluated by the fact that it had 2,400 members. It embodied their professional spirit, and it was entitled to the support which it did receive, not from every teacher, but from a very high percentage of the permanent teachers within their ranks, those who made teaching their life work.

C. J. Frederickson proposed the health of "The Visitors," to which P. H. Sheffield replied. Miss Thomas proposed the health of the School Nurses, Miss P. Charlton replying, President Aldworth gave the health of the toast-master, and proceedings closed with the singing of the National Anthem and "Auld Lang Syne,"

Sectional Meetings
A large part of the work of the Convention during Friday was carried out in sectional meetings held in the vari-

"Bulld B. C. Payrolls"

Seeing Abbotsford Farms



A Vernon woman who has returned home from a trip to the coast speaks of seeing our plant at Abbotsford in the midst of a seeing our plant at Abbotsford in the midst of a seeing our plant at Abbotsford in the midst of a seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, at Abbotsford in the midst of a seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, at Abbotsford in the midst of a seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, at Abbotsford in the midst of a seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, at Abbotsford in the midst of a seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, at Abbotsford in the midst of a seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, at Abbotsford in the midst of a seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, at Abbotsford in the midst of a seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, at Abbotsford in the midst of a seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, at Abbotsford in the midst of a seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, at Abbotsford in the midst of a seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, at Abbotsford in the midst of a seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, and the seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, and the seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, and the seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, and the seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, and the seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, and the seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, and the seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, and the seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, and the seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, and the seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, and the seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, and the seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, and the seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, and the seeing our plant forence with High School Inspector, and the se "very wonderful farming dis- Miss P. Charlton presiding, listened to She says it is now quite a talk from Dr. Tennant upon some perty the same as others, easy to understand why Pacific matters in relation to health in the Milk is really the best in Canada Public Schools, and in the afternoon Milk is really the best in Canada. Public Schools, and in the attention had a conference with Dr. Amyot.

"While Vacuum cans have improved the flavor remarkably I round table conference in the aftercannot see any difference in the noon, led by Miss Alice Stevens. way it acts in baking," she says. NOTE .- Vacuum packing disappointed by the absence of John only improves flavor and vitamen

Pacific Milk

"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled" Plant At Abbotsford

(1881)118811888188881888811181811811889111891119111 SIMPLE GERMAN REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

The simple German remedy, Adlerika, reaches the UPPER bowel. washing out poisons which cause stomach trouble. One dose stops gas bloating. The Nolan Drug & Book **by Thomas Coryat in 1608.

CORRESPONDENCE

Ivy on The Court House Editor The Vernon News, Sir:

I quite agree with what William Peters says in his letter which appear-Sum of Receipts \$7,740 Greater ed in your last issue regarding the vines growing on the walls of the Court House, and I am also at one KELOWNA, B. C., Oct. 31.—Tax paywith Mr. Peters in thinking that the count of the 1932 assessment amount to ing, well proportioned and of impos-\$7,740 greater than last year, though ing aspect and if the people of the the percentage paid is slightly less city and district are inclined to be proud of it they have reason to be. being 1.84 below last year's percentage of 91.06. The large amount paid has However as I am the guilty party, the come almost as a surprise to the city one responsible for having these vines fathers who were rather afraid that planted where they are, a word of exthe_increase_in_the_mill_rate_from_45 planation may be due-from me. to 46 mills and the lower wages being paid and lack of employment for many

About ten years ago I was in Van-couver and I noticed that the basement of the Court House there, the building to which Mr. Peters refers to in his letter, was covered thickly with the same vine we have here. This mass of foliage on the basement did not detract from the appearance of the building since the vines were not allowed to grow higher than the projecting course of stone which formed the top of the basement. This mass of green leaves eight or ten feet high all around—the building seemed to belong less to the building than to the difficulty in control last year than is surrounding lawn and grounds, and the general effect was pleasing and

harmonious. The following spring vines were secured and planted all around the Court House here. Those on the north did not thrive and soon died out altogether while those on the south end have-been-allowed-to-take-their-course

-season-made-control-measures-difficult; skyward unchecked. There is always something dubious lake being very costly. One great fact from an architectural point of view, in mosquito control has been brought about the basement of a large buildto light through the efforts of the asing, that part of it which shows small sociation and that is that when tule windows near the ground and doors patches are burned over it apparently which can be reached only by going kills the larvae and no spraying is necdown a flight of steps. Sometimes the essary, consequently it is hoped that marked deviation shown in the basemuch more burning will take place in ment from the design of the rest of future years.

The total cost of the control work the building, can be covered up and vas \$549 or \$151 in excess of the hidden-more-or-less,-by-a-proper-arrangement of shrubbery, but this could not be done here because a amount collected, the deficiency being roadway runs along close to the east wall of the Court House, and the grounds in front are too limited.

Max H. Ruhmann, Plant Pathologist of Vernon, an authority on such matters, says-that-while-the-common name of the plant on the Court House M. V. Hickman and Mrs. M. M. is Boston Ivy it is not an ivy at all; but a creeping plant of the same family and genus as the Virginia Creeper.

Its botanical name is Ampelopsis Veitchi, and that of the Virginia Creeper, Ampelopsis Quinquefolia. It is identical with that which flourished so luxuriantly some few years ago on the

This plant cannot possibly do a leaving the Okanagan because he to be held in the Court House, Vernon. This plant cannot possibly do a wanted to, and he would never forget on November 15, were elected by ballot building like the Vernon Court House wanted to, and he would never forget on November 15, were elected by ballot the great measure of kindness that had with the following result: Mervin V. been accorded to him there. He had Hickman, President; and Mrs. M. M. tried hard to do his work well dur- Kay, Secretary. tried hard to do his work well dur- Kay, Secretary.

Ing the nine years that he had been Mrs. H. P. Hodges is very kindly vears ago has since disappeared with-

Admission proceeds will go to the Wo- wall. D. P. O'Connell proposed the toast of men's Institute. This organization is the whole show. There are probably the B.C. Teachers' Federation, which planing to assist Mr. Neary, principal as many people in the city and district who would like to see the vines left on cation consulted it in regard to any members are asking just now for old taken off; but our side in the end will taken off: but our side in the end wil probably win out because those long attenuated vines will probably be winthe Government has decided to restore the illumination lights on the Court Mrs. F. E. C. Wood is a visitor at House, and it is difficult to see how any proper effect can be obtained from the illumination lights with the Visitors in Vernon last week, were Mrs. M. V. Hickman, who stayed with vines left on.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen for several days, I still think the plan of covering the also Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wood, who basement with Boston Ivy without letwere up for a day or two.

Mrs. Leckie Ewing was hostess to a ting it encroach on the walls above or on the dressed stonework at the main number of young people on Hallowe'en. Yours truly,

Leonard Norris. Vernon, B.C., Oct. 31, 1932.

The Owner's Viewpoint Editor The Vernon News, Sir:

With your permission I should like to put before that section of your readder the morning chairmanship of Miss Dorothy Keith, heard an address by ers, who go about with guns and rifles during the pheasant shooting season Dr. Helen G. Stewart on Primary and the viewpoint of the unfortunate man Junior Text books, Miss Bertha Fowler who happens to own land bordering on a road. I wish to do this the more opening the discussion that followed. because I'm afraid I may have spoilt the sport of a few this afternoon, I In the afternoon Inspector Hall spoke to the section on "Primary Reading," and Miss Dorothy Stokes opened the was away from home last Sunday, October 23, and I was told next day Over the Intermediate section, L. that in my absence the whole of my orchard had been very thoroughly Marrs presided, and addresses were shot, the party coming out below my heard from Inspector T. G. Carter, of

house and going off in a car, Penticton, on "Intermediate Grade Writing," and P. J. Kitley on "Corre-The previous day I had been sprink led while an the top of a picking ladlation of Art with other subjects." der by a gentleman who fired from Miss Margaret Adair opened discussion. the window of his car. I'll give him In the afternoon J. Hassard led a credit for not having shot at a sitting In the senior public school section, bird; incidentally, if my picking gang had been a bit nearer, any one of them H. K. Beairsto presiding, Inspector Sheffleld spoke about "Getting rid of might have lost his balance and with useless material in Senior Arithmetic," perhaps a ten pound bag of apples round his neck would have run a very discussion following; and in the afternoon S. A. McDonald opened discusgood chance of dislocating it,

A few years back I should have had The junior high school section, meeta runaway with my team in the orchard, if my teamster hadn't been right ing with others in the morning, had a round table conference in the after- on his job, And then the ,22's, Do the majority of the users of these reanoon, led by O. J. Frederickson, with Miss E. C. Stott presiding, and conlize that the long shell will kill at 200 yards? There is quite a bit of 22 shootcluded its business before the coming going on round about here. Do the mencement of the general business users of these know what a rico-chet The senior high school section, with is? Target practice is the best use for A. A. Chapman presiding, heard an ina 22. It is unsporting anyway to shoot a sitting bird and straight murder to spiring address in the morning from Principal Ira Dilworth of Victoria High shoot one when roosting. I did a little point duty this afternoon and took the School, upon the teaching of literanumbers of four prowlers, one of which was driving with the door wide open, I'm afraid we owners of land, Mr. Editor, are peculiar people, but we like to try and safeguard our lives and pro-

Yours truly, C, M. Watson. Coldstream, B. C., Oct., 30,

"What is it, madame?" asked the theutre doorman of the kindly old lady who had been eyeing him for several moments

"I just wanted to say," she answered with an uncertain smile, "that I hope nical education, and had conferences you movie people are not as wicked as they say you are."

YOUR LIVER'S MAKING YOU FEEL OUT OF SORTS

Wake up your Liver Bile -No Calomel needed

When you feel blue, depressed, sour on the world, that's your liver which lead pouring its desily two pounds of liquid bid into your lowels.

Digestion and elimination are being slowed up, food is accumulating and decaying inside you need making you feel wratched.

Mere howel-movers like salts, oil, mineral water, Lixatiye candy or chewing gum, or roughage, don't go far enough.

You need a liver stimulant, Carter's Little liver Pills is the leat one, Sale, Purely vegetable, Sine, Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes, 25c, at all drugglats. members of the Women's Institute, day to those members who did not wish to go to town, and their efforts on both occasions met with marked Forks were introduced into England

WHIST DRIVE TO AID FLOWER FUND

Falkland Ladies' Auxiliary Sponsors Pleasant Social Evening -Well Attended

FALKLAND, B.C., Oct. 31.—On Tuesday evening of last week a whist drive was held under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary in aid of their flower fund. Quite a number were present and eight tables of whist were ar ranged. Prizes were awarded, those holding the highest scores, being Miss Frebi Phillips and Ted Churchill, while Mrs. W. J. Innes and J. D. Magee received the consolation prizes. Refresh-ments were served bringing to a close pleasant evening.

On Saturday evening "Peter Pan," a marionette show, was held in the hall by travelling performers. There was not a very large crowd on this occasion. Dancing was enjoyed for a short time after the show. Falkland was represented at the Okanagan Valley Teachers' convention

held at Armstrong last week, Miss D. Poirior and J. D. Magee both attend-J. F. Tener left on Thursday for

Vancouver by car, where he is spendng a short time. Mrs. E. Leaf is a Vernon visitor this

Mrs. J. L. Ruttan, of Vernon, spending a short time here.

METEOROLOGICAL

Following are the temperatures taken at the Coldstream Station for Max. 55 50 48 31 29 45 40 42 31 29

Total precipitation, 1.43.

YORK HOTEL

Vancouver, B. C. The House of Comfortand Cheery Service

Extremely Low New Winter Rates:

WITHOUT BATH WITH BATH DAILY \$ 1.50 \$ 2.00 MONTHLY 25.00 30.00 ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS

Free Garage

ha the centre of the city's attractions

All rooms exceptionally large and noise proof

Write For Hlustrated Folder

THE YORK HOTEL Vancouver, B.C.

Remembrance Day Fares

Week End Nov. 10-14 Between all points in Canada

First Class Fare and One-quarter for Round Trip. Take advantage of_the_long_week-end.-Good Going Return From noon Thur., Limit

noon Sunday, Monday, Nov. 14. Inquire from any ticket office

Midnight

Nov. 10, until

Canadian Pacific

In this climate you must drink-

Maintains Resistance

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN—We are repeating, for a limited time

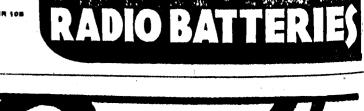


Good news for owners of battery powered sets! Eveready Layerbilt "B" batteries are now selling for 25 to 30% less than last year's Put pep into your radio. There's nothing like

Eveready Layerbilt's to ginger up reception -there's no other battery packed so full of active, current making material. Every inch of space produces power. There's

no waste space. It's all battery—all value. Look for the name Eveready.

CANADIAN NATIONAL CARRON COMPANY LIMITED Calgary Vancouver TORONTO Montreal Winnipedi Owning and operating Radio Station CKNC, Toronto





Wherever you are there's a good COYLE Dealer

HONOR ROLL FOR OCTOBER, 1932 Grade 3 Division 15: Viola Ross, Madge Price, Neil Henderson, Pearl Cucheron.

Beverly French. Division 16: Mary Lommer, Charlotte McMechan, Eva Geiger, Thora Swanson, Norma Sweem.

Division 17: Myleen DeBeck, (Daphne Henderson, Jean Kerr). Grade 2

Division 17: Agnes Mehling, Robert Ley.
Division 18: Ruby Tsurakawa, Stienie Borzeska, Martha Krebs, Douglas Grant, Frances Billard. Dafoe, Ronald Dennys, Dennis Kershaw, Stanley Meeres.



CHICKEN SHORTCAKE

2 cups pastry flour (or 13/4 cups of bread flour) 3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder ½ teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons shortening ⅓ cup water

Sift dry ingredients; add shortening and mix in thoroughly with a -steel-fork;-add-beaten egg and sufficient water to make soft dough Roll or pat out with hands on floured board. Cut out with large floured biscuit cutter, or half fill greased muffin rings which have been placed on greased baking pan. Bake in hot oven at 475° F. about 12 minutes. Split and butter while hot, and fill with hot creamed chicken. Makes 6 shortcakes

Try Miss Alice Moir's light, flaky

Chicken



"I always use Magic Baking Powder," says_ Miss Alice Moir,

Dietitian of one of Montreal's finest apartmenthotel restaurants. "Magic combines efficiency and economy to the highest degree. Besides, it always gives dependable results."

In whole-hearted agreement with Miss Moir, the majority of Canadian dietitians and cookery teachers use Magic exclusively. And 3 out of 4 Canadian housewives use Magic because it gives consistently better baking results. No wonder Magic outsells all

other baking powders combined! Favour your family with Chicken Shortcake-made with Magic as Miss Moir directs. Note its delicate flavour, its feather lightness!

Free Cook Book - When you bake at home, the new Magic Cook Book will give you dozens of recipes for delicious baked foods. Write to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.



CORRESPONDENCE

Re The Lower Water Diversion From Harris Creek

Editor The Vernon News, Sir: After reading the articles in the last Vernon News about the latest water diversion from Harris Creek, it seems a sort of challenge to the man on the

Nothing in the nature of a hundred thousand dollar water diversion should Division 19: Margaret Joe, Lorne be lightly undertaken at any time; much less under present conditions, when the man on the land cannot stand the taxes he is already assessed for, and when so many fruit growers are looking in any direction for a job which will keep the tax gatherer away. The Vernon property holders and he man on the land must ultimately pay for it, and to start it our already (bankrupt) government is to be asked to borrow more money to help the ruit and vegetable growers to increase the surplus products which already glut our markets.

Now the surplus does help a certain class of men, who can live nicely from handling the fruit and vegetables the farmers grow at less than the cost of production. Only a year ago the Government was induced to advance about 46,000, or thereabouts for a diversion f Harris Creek water.

The V.I.D. directors let contracts of Harris Creek, and the works have been finished to divert about half the waters of Harris Creek into Haddo

This has not yet been tested over one

Would it not be wiser for our directors to "wait and see" for a season or two before making commitments, which will total \$100,000 and perhaps fifty thousand more to complete the works. Councillors and Directors seem to the first cost estimate on works is one thing: It is made to get by, to get sion; St. Michael's Church, Kelowna; started: then comes the completing, afterwards when large sums are generally necessary to make it work suc- and vegetables from the Rutland Wo- Hardly a closer finish could be poscessfully, and results may be disap men's Institute. pointing.

Now there is the question of relief work at \$7.50 per month. They had better not count too optimistically on that. These men will not work in snow and cold blasting out rock and gravel for \$7.50 per month, and if tried it would certainly lead to trouble. Work like putting in a pipe line and flumes from Harris Creek to Lavington should be done in the summertime. There will be many relief men next summer. Then, will the water, after it reaches Lavington, go into the Coldstream Creek and run seven miles to Kalamalka Lake? If so, what will be the before the water reaches the

season_1932_all_the_storage _Last_ in—the V. I. D .system at Aberdeen Lake was not used.

That looks as if in an average year was a wetter season than usual, but with the increased storage there, now

available, should be ample. It remains then to adjust the land inding or neglecting the unkeep Even if Kalamalka Lake is too low

to make a flow from Wood Lake, there is no reason why pumping should stop. The lake will fill next season just the

Let Vernon keep pumping and test it out for a year or two by getting permission from the Government, and offering to pay any real damage, if such could be proved. Kalamalka Lake is a thousand feet deep.

Yours faithfully, J. L. Webster.

Is Tournament Open?

Editor The Vernon News. Sir: A softball tournament was held in Vernon on October 22, 1932 for the girls' Okanagan Valley championship, which tournament was won by the the Peachland High School, and manager of our girls' team, I should very much like to have the following infor-

of teams, rules in use, etc.

to the date upon which it was held, and I only discovered by chance, late in the afternoon, that the tournament was in progress. If the committee in charge of the

tournament will give me, either through the press or directly, the above information, I shall be greatly obliged. I am particularly concerned, because our girls are keenly disappointed at not having the opportunity to compete with the other valley teams. I feel that our local team, the

LOVABLE

FRAGRANCE

The Lovable Fragrance of

ARRESTS MADE BY KELOWNA POLICE AFTER BURGLARIES

Two Face Charges of Burglary of Bestway Groceteria On October 25

KELOWNA, B.C., Nov. 1.-Followng arrests made here last week end by the Provincial Police it is expected that there will be a decided let up in burglaries in Kelowna. A few weeks ago Safeway Stores Ltd. was broken into and a sum of money taken. Shortly afterwards Mr. Waldron found a man in his grocery and meat store in the early hours of the morning, and way Groceteria, which seems to have

ers, was again entered. the burglary of the Bestway Grocetparticularly goods which had been stolen sometime ago from Glenmore and East Kelowna.

Apart from the three or four cases of breaking into stores and the rifling for this diversion from the high levels of refrigerators at private houses the community has been very law-abiding for many weeks.

> Hospital Assisted which particularly favors hospitals and turns its thoughts to its local hospital the Kelowna Hospital has been enriched by gifts from the following religious institutions: Glenmore United Church; Anglican Children Service of Andrew's Church at Okanagan Mis-

> The sprites of Hallowe'en were in force at the Scout Hall on Monday evening where a large children's party was held for the youngsters who at-

tended in great force. Arrangements were under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the whirl of merryment throughout the other spurted into the lead. evening. All those attending were in the following were awarded prizes: Golliwog, Clifton Hoy; crepe paper cos-

Poppy Day Plans

"Pirates," would have made a creditable showing, as they have twice this summer defeated the Penticton team, having won 39-8 in Peachland and later 14-11 in Penticton. A third game between these teams went to Penticton in an extra-inning contest at Summerland on June 3, but this after the "Pirates" had played a hard game with Summerland. The Pirates also have

a record of four straight victories over Thanking you for your space, I re-

Yours truly, Ewart H. Bowering.

According to the statement of Ver-porters. non High School officials interested in the tournament referred to, held here tests the Vernon squad showed mark-Amazons, the Penticton school entry. on October 22, it was not their intended superiority in general offensive tacthis championship tournament is orfrom outside points, but on the other tion to attempt to exclude any teams hand it was their desire that as many gate scoring, the ball was almost conteams as possible should be represented in the competition.

to all schools in the valley or whether ranged elsewhere this year. The Ver-

north of Vernon were made aware of Arm. the event in the same way, only the larger points being notified.

SCHOOL TEAMS IN TOURNAMENT PLAY

SOCCER HONORS Penticton and Summerland To

Play Off For Title At

Later Date ing until nearly 4:30 in the afternoon,

High School boys' football teams from Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Armstrong, Vernon, Kelowna, Summerland, and Penticton met at Polson Park to decide the Kamloops-Okanagan championship. Twenty-one games were played, each

the man escaped, and last week Best- lasting 20 minutes, and on a basis of scoring two points for a win, and one been a favorite with some night prowl with-8-points, Summerland Scoring 7. On Saturday Frank Longstaff and Vernon-6, Kamloops 6, Salmon Arm Frank Buchanan were charged with 5, Armstrong 5, and Kelowna 5. Penticton's victory, however, was challengeria during the night of October 25 ed by Summerland in the form of a and were remanded for one week. On protest based on a referee's decision, Saturday, Frank Longstaff was com- and as the protest was upheld by an mitted for trial on two separate impartial committee which met in concharges of retaining stolen property, ference at the conclusion of the tournament, Penticton and Summerland will meet in a final game for the championship at a later date.

Toward the end of the day, in a game between Salmon Arm and Summerland, referee Nancollas, of Salmon Arm, granted Summerland a free kick the Summerland protest. Had the Harvest Thanksgiving time is a time South Okanagan team scored as a result of the denied privilege, they it seems that almost every community would have won the game instead of drawing at 1-1 and would have finish at this period. In the last few weeks ed even with Penticton in the aggre gate scoring.

The fact that only three points separated all the teams on the day's play indicates the keenness of competition overlook the fact that almost always Offering; Rutland United Church; St. and the closeness with which all the squads were matched. Penticton and Summerland are considered tied for East Kelowna Anglican Church; An- first place, Kamloops and Vernon tied during a period of one or two years glican Kindergarten School; as well as for second, and Salmon Arm, Armby a large quantity of canned fruits strong, and Kelowna all tied for third.

> It is also true, however, that all the teams had their ups and downs, showing brilliantly in one match, and slumping altogether out of form in the

Watching the score card throughout Boy Scouts, who kept the sprites in a officials. First one team and then anfancy dress for the excellence of which ing Vernon, Kelowna, and Armstrong in turn during the morning, each time Fancy costume, Gipsy, Frances Fair- by a 2-0 count. Kamloops had only bairn; rabbit, Robert Terry; comic or drawn 1-1 with both Armstrong and original, Belle of 1899, Poppy Hoy; Penticton and it therefore came as something of a surprise when the main tume, lily, Wilma Dadley; nurse, Lina liners handed Summerland a stiff 2-0 reversal during the noon hour.

As-the-afternoon-games-continued Arrangements for the Poppy Day tag it became apparent that the battle was day which will take place throughout narrowing down between Pentieton, the district are now being concluded. Summerland, Kamloops, and Vernon. our irrigation system is sufficient. 1932 Tagging in the city will, as heretofore, Salmon Arm drew five times but never be done by the several ladies who have registered a victory. Armstrong, playalways given their aid and sympathy ing nicely, but greatly handicapped by for this benevolent cause, while the loss of their star-centre-forward, outside districts will be under the man-Sugden, who developed water on the to be irrigated to that storage capacity, agement—of capable—people so that knee shortly before the tournament. instead of trying to bring more land wherever one wants to buy a poppy he was never a dangerous contender for instead of trying to bring more land under water; to fix up, mend, replace will be able to do so. The entire funds the championship, while Kelowna alpipe or generally repair the ditches of the day go to the Canadian Legion though trouncing Kamloops 2-0 in the last game of the day, thus shutting out the main line aggregation from what looked like a splendid chance to tie with the leaders, played so poorly in the earlier matches that their vic-

tory at the end was too late to do anything but boost them out of the cellar position. The Vernon team's showing was a disappointment to its supporters, the boys appearing off color in the pinches, and not winning one match until their last of the afternoon when they showed such a complete reversal of

form as to beat the leading Pentictonites 2-0. Although the locals won only one game, they also lost only one, the opener against Summerland. All their other fixtures were drawn, and it was this that disappointed the home sup-

In practically all these drawn contics. In the game against Kamloops, with whom Vernon tied in the aggretinuously in the Kamloops area. Orville Greeno and Tom Townrow, on The tournament was held in Vernon the wings, showed remarkably well, last year, and should have been ar- while Homer Cochrane, at centre half, was the mainstay of the team. Deto all schools in the valley or whether it is limited in extent.

2. If it is an open tournament, by what means entries are made and how information is obtained concerning the date of the tournament, composition of teams, rules in use, etc.

Tanged eisewhere this year. The veriging is placed in the control of teams, rules in use, etc.

Tanged eisewhere this year. The veriging is placed in the mainstay of the team. Despite this, wobbly work at the critical moment by the rest of the forward string, threw the chances for victory to the winds, and this process was regarded in the other drawn matches.

Only one minute was allowed beof teams, rules in use, etc.

As far as I can discover, no adver
ed, apparently no other centre cared tween the 20-minute contests, and the to make the arrangements. Vernon, fashion in which the whole schedule

Only one minute was allowed betising of the tournament occurred prior therefore, under protest, after a long was carried out was a pleasing feature. delay, finally decided once again to Clarence Fulton, of the Vernon High take the initiative in drawing up plans School staff was general supervisor for the event, rather than see it lapse.

Summerland, Penticton, and Kelowna were communicated with, the unschools represented, M. Conley, of derstanding being that those centres Vernon, refereed nearly all the games would in turn communicate with being assisted by W. S. Atkinson, of smaller towns in their vicinity. Points Vernon, and Nancollas, of Salmon

At 6 o'clock in the evening the Vernon team entertained the visitors at Apart from this there was no other a banquet in the Scout Hall, Homer advertising, and entries were made in Cochrane, as captain, presiding. The routine fashion, those proposing to captains of the visiting teams gave send teams to Vernon replying to that speeches, commenting particularly on effect,

It is unfortunate that Peachland's had been evident, in the course of the High School girls should have been day's games, and upon the hospitunable to compete. Peachland officials, ality displayed by Vernon people. however, according to the statement of Miss Stewart, of the Vernon High Vernon High School leaders, will not be disregarded in the future if Vernon Arm on the success of its team in the has anything to do with the prelimintook advantage of the opportunity to

THIS WARM **TREAT**

FOR A FEW CENTS

Hot milk over two crisp Shredded Wheat biscuits. There's a delicious treat for chilly days! Shredded Wheat is the natural energy food, made in Canada, by Canadians, of Canadian

12 BIG BISCUITS IN EVERY BOX



SHREDDED WHEAT

MADE IN CANADA . BY CANADIANS . OF CANADIAN WHEAT

WEDDING BELLS

Campbell-Lott

SALMON VALLEY, B.C., Nov. 1.-A very pretty wedding was solemnized last Wednesday, October 26, at 2:45 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Campbell, of Silver Creek, when their eldest son, Neil Murchison, and Miss Florence Naomi Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lott, of Salmon From 9-o'clock last Saturday morn- E. M. Chapman, of Armstrong, offici-Bench, were united in marriage. Elder ated at the ceremony.

The bride was charmingly attired in dress of white satin, and wore a veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

She was attended by her sister, Edna, and Miss Alyss Weiland, of Kelowna. The bridesmaids were dressed in pink and white, and carried white and pink chrysanthemums. The groom was supported by his brother John, and M. Branchflower, of Silver Creek.

The arch and room were prettily de-corated with white bells and pink and white streamers. The young people's society of Rutland . provided the wedding cake, of four tiers. Selections composed of music, songs

and recitations added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. A display of useful and valuable gifts were presented by the one hundred thirty guests present, represented by Tappen, Salmon Arm, Armstrong, Kelowna, and Penticton. A dainty lunchinstead of a penalty kick, according to and the bridal couple left shortly after for their honeymoon by motor for Kamloops. Upon returning they will make their future home on the farm at Silver Creek.

> PICHEL NOW PLAYS HIS GREATEST ROLE

> Trained For the Stage, He Has Attained Great Renown On Silver Screen

Irving Pichel, former Broadway stage star and director, and prominent screen actor, plays a pivotal role in Paramount's startling drama of modern life, "Forgotten Commandments." Unquestionably this is Pichel's most important characterization since coming to Hollywood. In "Forgotten Commandments," he plays the character role of a brilliant scientist whose perthe day proved an exciting task for the sonal dreams are thwarted by his newfangled doctrines. His advocacy of new ideals ultimately leads to murder; but merland-was-the first favorite, trounc- in-the-end-it-becomes-evident that he-

realizes his error. "Forgotten Commandments," based on an original story by James B. Fagan and Agnes Brand Leahy, includes an interlude of spectacular episodes from Cecil B. DeMille's epic, "The Ten Commandments." This super-feature production comes to the Empress Theatre-on-Monday-and-Tuesday, November 7 and 8.

present the Bruhn Gup, formerly held by Kelowna C. J. Whiten, donor of the Kamloops-Okanagan football cup, was present to hand over the trophy to the victorious team, but because of the protest affecting Summerland and Penticton this presentation will be deferred until the final game has been

The personnel of the various teams Vernon: F. Harris, L. Gallichan, Dick Swift, H. Shirley, E. Openshaw, H. Cochrane, R. Stark, O. Greeno, G. Keefe, F. Lefroy, D. French, R. Neil,

Townrow. Kelowna: Bowser, Madden, Knox, Lloyd-Jones, Graf, Claridge, McKay, Poole, Hayman, Morgan, Stubbs, Day. Penticton: Chester Lyons, King, Miller, Hope, Gibbs, Donald, W. Dewdney, E. Dewdney, Thom, Meldrum, Rhodes, Woodburn, E. Lyons.

Summerland: Strachan, Gould, Butler, Walden, Beggs, K. Boothe, G. Boothe, Mackay, McKenzie, A. Beggs, Dunsdon, Sutherland.

Armstrong: Clayton, Mitchell, As-lin, Miller, Cook, P. Maundrell, Pellett, C. Maundrell, Hamilton, Hollingworth, Bradley, Mack Lynch. Kamloops: Bordignon, McMorran, Davis, McArthur, Kendall, Henderson, Suffa, Collins, Hoadley, North, Hall, Querns, Cooper, Wright.
Salmon Arm: Suckling, Sladen, Mc-Kay, McGuire, Hunter, Porritt, Turner, Doe, Thomson, Kennedy, Patter-

son, Jorden, Cave, Reid.

CAFEWAY STOREC DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Start Saving Safeway Free Recipes



Recipe has been tested, proven tasty, nourishing and economical by practical cookery authorities of Safeway Homemakers

TEA Orange Pekoe Excello Lb. 39¢

SAFEWAY RECIPES

Bureau.

are given away by your Safeway Store — a card of one or more every week.

> THEY ARE WELL WORTH SAVING

Doughnuts Made fresh every hour. Try them with Coffee-

...19¢

BUTTER HIGHWAY by 3 lbs. 69c

Dates 3 lbs. 19¢ CANDY CornStarch

Licorice All Sorts Large cello bag **Gum Drops**

Delivered

FREE

Tomatoes Bulmans 3 tins 29¢ Peas Sieve 5 ____2 tins 21¢ Soup Aylmer 4 tins 29¢ Fig Bars Fresh and Lb. 19¢

Airway Breakfast Lb. 1 QC Lettuce Onions Bananas Large heads (Dry) ..10¢ 10 lbs. 25¢ 2 lbs.

PHONE 404 MEAT DEPARTMENT PHONE 404

Extra Special! FISH DAY - FRIDAY All Meat FRESH SALMON ...Lb. 14¢ Orders

We Buy Local Beef FRESH HALIBUT .. Lb. 13¢ Veal, Lamb and Pork FRESH COD FISH Lb. 13¢ Fresh Killed Shrimps, Haddies, Kippers

BURNS' COOKED HAM, sliced Lb. 29¢ SWIFT'S BOLOGNA. sliced 2 lbs. for 25¢ SWIFT'S BOLOGNA, sliced 2 lbs. for 25¢ BRISKET BABY BEEF 4 lbs. for 25¢

Smelts

1/2 lb. packets of SIDE BACON, each POT ROAST BABY BEEF, small Lb. 12¢
PORK SHOULDER, whole or half Lb. 9¢

CHOICE LEG PORK, grain fedLb. 12¢ Side Bacon Whole or half slab, 1b.....17c

FRESH SIDE PORK Lb. 9¢
CHOICE VEAL ROAST Lb. 12¢
SHOULDER YOUNG LAMB Lb. 13¢ Choice Veal, Beef, Pork and Lamb always on hand

Safeway Stores Limited





"What's **Jones So** Puffed Up About?"

Tt's an old, old story mates. A few months ago.

Jones was one of that shortsighted group that figured "Advertising just a waste of money." His business went from bad to worse until, in desparation, he decided to "try it just once.".

The results were so gratifying that he's been ADVERTISING CONSISTENTLY ever since. No wonder he's smiling and content now.

Moral:

He Profits most who Advertises Regularly!

For the "Best Results" Use the Columns of

THE VERNON NEWS

"Canada's Premier Weekly Newspaper"



the Yardley Lavender — Fashion's choice for the daily round of little social engagements and of Sport and Pastimes, when a heavy exotic perfume

> In Fancy-Stoppered Bottles from \$1.50 to \$5.00 Wicker Flask \$1.50

would be out of place.

4THE SOAP

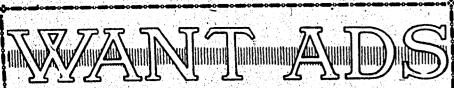
YARDLEY LAVENDER

Famous as "The Luxury Soap of the World": there Is no finer quality tollet soap made, its mellow lather, so delightfully soft and soothing, will preserve the clear beauty of the most sensitive skin. It is lavishly perfumad. 🍿

Guest Size 20c a cake Both Size 50c a cake Toilet Size, 35c a cake, 3 for \$1.00

At All Good Drug and Dept, Stores

YARDLEY - LONDON - TORONTO - NEW YORK - PARIS



Advertisements in this column charged at the rate of 20c per line first insertion, and 10c per line subsequent insertions. Calculate six words to a line.

One inch advertisements with headings \$1.00 for first insertion and 60c subsequent insertions. Notices re Births, Marriages and Deaths, or Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion.
Coming Events—Advertisements under this heading charged at the rate of 15c per line.

B.C. JUNK CO.
135 Powell Street Vancouver, B.C.

NORTH OKANAGAN ELECTORAL DISTRICT

Notice re Discontinuing and Closing Portion of Cameron's Point Road

Public Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 11 of the "Highway Act," that it is the intention of the undersigned, after 30 days from date, to discontinue and close the following described portion of Cameron's Point

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Roll of building paper on Long Lake road. Apply Vernon

Deaths

pital, on Nov. 1, 1932, Reginald Algar Coppock, of Larkin, aged 64, survived by his wife and daughter Eva.

Cards of Chanks

In Memoriam

THORBURN—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Rose M. Thorburn, who passed away Nov. 1. 1931. Always remembered by husband and sons. 63-1p

end, dled as she lived, everyone's

Lovingly remembered by Bessie, 63-1p

Her memory is as sweet today, As in the hour she passed away, Whatever else we fail to do, We never fail to think of you.

Coming Tvents

The Junior W.A. of All Saints' will hold a tea and sale of work and cooking, in the Parish Hall, on Saturday, Nov. 19.

Rummago Sale, Chrysler Chapter, LO.D.E. Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. at Overwalten Block, 560-4

Reserve Nov. 11 for the Canadian Legion annual dance at Scout Hall. The best dance of the year and all proceeds go to distressed ex-service men. 60-4

Firemens' Annual Ball, Scout Hall, Thursday, Nov. 17. Keep date open. 62-1

Tonight! Packers' Dance, Scout Hall, Admission 75c, including real good supper, Come and enjoy your-self, 63-1

Dance In the Creighton Valley School, Thursday, Nov. 10, Admission 50c, Good music, 63-2

The Ciris' Sewing Circle of the Pirst Baptist Church-will hold their sale of work and home-cooking on Dec. 10,

Everyope interested in the Okan-bigan Valley Musica) Festival invited to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. on Sat-urday, Nov. 5, in the Sunday School room of St. Andrew's United Church, Vernon, Important business. 63-1

Visit the Vernon Jubileo Hospital on Hospital Donation Imy, Thursday, Nov. 17. Ten will be served in the Nursee' Home, Gills of books, fruit, provisions or money will be most gratefully received. 63-2

The Ladies of the United Church will hold an Xmas Eazaar in the Scant Hall, on Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. 63-2

AUCTION

When thinking of having

anything to sell, consider it

as a business proposition

and who can do you the

most good. Try

CHAS. D. SIMMS

Auctioneer and Valuer

Phones 88 and 358

She

BADMINTON RACQUETS re-strung and repaired. W. J. Oliver Ltd., Ver- AND FITTINGS, BELTING,

FOR SALE—New 7-tube Philos Grand-father Clock- Radio. Reasonable price. P.O. Box 877. 62-3 FOR SALE—Electric washer in good "condition, \$40,00 Apply Box 4. Ver-

FOR SALE—King Radio, 6-tube battery set, complete with aerial, loud speaker and batteries Pr.ce \$12.00. Phone 453L1.

FOR SALE—Young Yorkshire pigs, 6 weeks old, price \$2.00 each. J. Watson estate, Phone 130R3, or P.Q. Box 545, Vernon, B.C.

WATCH REPAIRING-Fred E. Lewis FOR RENT-Reversible Sulky Plow. Cheap. Phone evenings, 324L. 63-1

AUTOMOBILE Wheels and Radiators repaired. Bill Galbraith, Mission St. Opposite Bell's Blacksmith Shop. 63-tf

FOR SALE—Year old Alsatian. Good house dog; or will trade for wood. Mrs. A. Henderson, 909 Sully St., Vernon. 63-1p WANTED FOR CASH—Drag Saw Outfit, about 2½ h.p. Box 113, Armstrong, B.C. 63-2p

EXPERIENCED maid desires position.

References given. c-o Box 1074,
Vernon. 63-1

WATCH AND CLOCK Repairing. Fred E. Lewis, Barnard and Whetham, around the corner from Nolan's Drug Store. FOR SALE—25 cords 4ft. Birch; at Ranch. F. Barnes, R.R. 1, Lumby, B.C. 63-1

FOR SALE—Big Twin Harley David-son Motor Cycle, in good condition. Cheap for cash. F. Reiser, 6 Pine Street, Vernon. 63-1p

FOR SALE 1926 Star Six Coupster.
Good shape: Snap for cash. Phone
345R on Saturday. 62-1p FOR SALE—Reliable heavy horse, good for plowing. Drives single or double, \$20.00. Box 694, Vernon, B.C.

FOR SALE — Young Pigs. R. N. Chambers. Phone 131L5. 63-1p

FOR SALE—Mangels, \$4.00 per ton, at Ranch. Ricardo Ranch. 63-2 FOR-SALE—Singer Sewing Machine, in good condition. Also dining Extension Table, 4-leaf. Phon

JEWELLERY REPAIRING—Fred E. E. Lewis. 46-

ROMANCE, Love. Seek your partner by correspondence. Particulars free. Bluebird Bureau, 301 Lee Bldg., Main and Broadway. Vancouver, B.C. 63-2p

WANTED—Fresh or freshening cow Jersey preferred. State price and Johnson. Jovely flowers during their recent sad particulars. Write Allen Johnson. Gen. delivery. Vernon. 63-10 hereavement 63-1p bereavement. Gen. delivery, Vernon.

FOR SALE Federal Knight one-ton Truck, in good shape; new brakes; 1928 model. Price \$250. L. G. Turn-bull, Lumby.

WANTED—To hear from ladies or gents wanting a quiet home on the Ranch for the winter. Reasonable rates. Apply Mrs. H. A. Johnson, R.R. 2, Armstrong. 63-1p CLOCK REPAIRING-Fred E. Lewis.

FURNISHED and unfurnished house-keeping suites to rent. Board and room. Coldstream Hotel. 31-tf

CARE OF BOOKS WANTED by experienced accountant, Books opened, statements, etc., prepared, Collections, Moderate charges, Box 1033, Vernon, 62-1p \$4.00 per cord, delivered; \$2.50 per cord, undelivered, 5 miles from Vernon, Apply Alexander Berg, Vernon, General delivery.

10 daughter, frenc Betty Morris, who passed away Nov. 1, 1927, age 5 years, 11 months.

11 months.

12 day for Cort contains the true, 12 few years, 13 per Betty can be true.

ENGLISH LADY, experienced Hospital trained children's nurse, desires position, with baby or older children, or as help in a refined home. No objection to country life, Apply llox 10, Vernon News, or phone 2181. FOR SALE-Jersey Bull, 2 years old, Always remembered by her Daddy, Apply P. Michalskie, Vernon, 62-2p Mem, Brother and Sisters 63-1

NEW THES fitted to baby earriage wheels, W. J. Oliver Ltd. 61-to

CASTLE HOTEL.—750 Granville St, Vancouver, B.C., in the heart of the city, Warm and comfortable, Very low winter rates.

FOR SALE—Good fir wood, \$4.50 per cord, delivered, A. Smithers, Phone 425. 60-tf DRESS-MAKING and general repair work, Mrs. McLean, Phone 469R., Mission St. N. 60-tr

FOR SALE—Dry wood, 16 inch, \$4.50 par cord, delivered; also Netted Gem pointoes, good quality, 75e per sack, delivered. Dawe Bros., Lavington, phone 1016

Ralph Pearson Nursery Agent

STRWART BROS. NURSERIES LTD. D. GELLATLY, "Nut Trees." SHERMAN JONICS, "Small Fruits." W. J. PALMER, "Bulbs, Hedgings, etc." Officer

e-o E. W. Robiton & Co. Hehlad National Hotel, Vornon, B.C.

Matthews & Robertson

Good Used Caratture, etc. Bought and Sold Barnard, Avenue West, Vernon, B.C. Also Matthews Typewriter Service Repairs to an makes of Machines Phone 568 P.O. Box 1047

NOTICE

I shall be on the market next Satur-day with choice beef and year. 62-16

FOR SALE CHEAP

Registered Jersey Hall "Springfield Sunflower Fan," 20 months old, What offers, Write -- Mrs. R. Peters, Okansman Landing, or sen Okansman Chetrie, Vernon. 52-3

MAJOR DENNISON HAS SATISFACTION **DIRECTING CUBS**

Instruction Given Helps Develop Best Qualities In Youngsters 8 To 12 Years

From a war time job of instructor in

the air service to a peace time recrea-

tion of directing the activities of a lively croup of Cubs, was discussed by May'r Dennison at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Vernon on Monday. Major Dennison with his well known modesty, said nothing of the major service but he did deal very fully with Full line of new and used Galvanized and Black Pipe and Fittings; ½inch Galvanized new; 6½c; 1-Inch
Black, 5c; 2-Inch Black, suitable forirrigation and water-line; 12o; othersizes low prices; new Corrugated Galvanized Iron \$5 per 100 square feet;
Poultry Wire Netting, 3 and 6 feet;
Pull stock of Steel Split Pulleys; Potato and Grain Sacks; Barbed Wire;
Wire Rope; Canvas; Doors; Windows;
Roofing Felt; Garden and Air Hose;
Boom Chains; Merchandise and Equipment of all descriptions. Enquiries
solicited.

B.C. JUNK CO. Cubbing, He has, for the last three years, been in charge of this work here. The Dominion Government looks on Boy Scout work and the Cubs are a parts of this, as important work and passed two budget items without question, those for the Red Cross and the Boy Scouts.

The Boy Scouts, as all the world knows, are incorporated under Royal charter. Cubs are the boys in the movement between the ages of 8 and 12. Scouts from 12 to 18, and Rovers from 18 to 81

Cubbing is based on Kipling's Jungle Book, on the story of the boy Mogli. Games are played to develop the boy's sense of eye and ear and to develop his brain. One game they play, Major Dennison learned from the late Capt. Downes in Vernon, 30 years ago. Badges are given as the boys pass proficiency tests. Parents and men were asked to encourage the boys to earn badges. They are the proof that they have accomplished something worth while.

One of the big features of Scouting and Cubbing is that boys are taught honor, thrift and friendliness.

OBITUARY

Reginald Algar Coppock

Commencing at a point on the Cameron's Point Road, distant 612.6 feet, more or less, N. 22° 35' from the centre of Section 4, Township 13, Osoyoos Division of Yale District, thence in a general Southerly and South-westerly direction, a total distance of 629.3 feet, more or less, to a point on the northern boundary of the fractional south half of the South-east quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 4. Township 13, Registered Plan B. 217, said point being 420.2 feet, more or less, north 44° 29' west from the centre of said Section 4, as shown outlined in red pin a plan deposited in the Public Works Department on October 25th, 1932, on file 378, copy of which may be seen at the office of the Road Superintendent, Public Works Department, Vernon, B.C. The death occurred on Monday, at Minister of Public Works.

Department of Public Works.
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.,
November 3rd, 1932.
P.W. File 378 the Armstrong Hospital, of Reginald Algar Coppock, of Larkin, aged 64. Born in London, England, the deceased had made his home in this province for 24 years, and for the past five years had been the storekeeper at Larkin. Prior to that time he had been for many years at Malakwa. Death followed a lingering illness. The late Mr. Coppock is survived by his sorrowing wife and one daughter Eva. The funeral will be held this afternoon. Thursday, at 2 o'clock, from All Saints Church in this city.

Church Notices

Vernon_United_Church Minister: Rev. Jenkin H. Davies, B.A., B.D., LL.B., Ph.D. Choir Leader—Mrs. Daniel Day Organist: Miss Ella Richmond, A.T.C.M

Sunday. Nov.-6 Mrs. Ray Lawrence and family wish 11.00 a.m. Morning

> gation will join with All Saints' Church congregation in a Joint Farewell Service of Worship in the Central Church building. The service will be conducted jointly by both Ministers, with both choirs participating. both Ministers, with both choirs participating.
> Sermon subject: "The Gospel of Jesus Christ."
>
> Notices!
> Thursday, Nov. 3—Congregational Social evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, 8 p.m., at Central Church

In loving memory of Mrs. Thorburn, who passed away Nov. 1, 1931. Good was her heart and in friendship sound, Loved and respected by all around, To her beautiful life came a sudden Annual Church Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Scout Hall,
And please remember, no evening service next Sunday in St. Andrew's Church; go to the Central Church.

The Salvation Army Major and, Mrs. Kerr, Officers in Charge

Sunday-Young People's Direct or y Class, 10 a.m. Hollness meeting, 11 a.m. Young People's Company meeting, 2:30 p.m, Subject—Sunday, 7.30 p.m.: "Wanted

l months, ear Betty can it be true, lye years have passed since God cal-led you; he call was short; the shock sovere, o part with one we loved so dear; A Man."

Wednesday—Home League meeting, 8 p.m.
Friday—Young People's Legion, com
Eriday—Young People riday—Young reopie's Legion, commences 7 p.m.
Il young people interested in Indian Club swing, Barbell Dumbell, and other drills are specially invited, Ages from 10 to 18 years.

First Baptist Church Cor. Tronson and Whetham Sts. Rev. D. J. Rowland, Pagtor

Sunday, Nov. 6

1,00 a,m,-Sunday, School and Hible Class, †Rev. W. A. Stephens teaches the Bible Classe. Regular Jesson; "The Christian and World Pence," Psa, 72, 9-17.... Eph. 2, 13-49, The Pastor will give a short address on "Missionary Experience in Nyas-aliad," at close of the School, 7,39 p.m.—Regular Gospel Service, Subject of Sermon; "An fiver-Recurring Questfon, About the Future," The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the evening service, Wednesday, Nov. 9

8,00 p.m.—Prayer, Praise and Hible 8.00 p.m. Prayer, Praise and Hible Study Hom. A cordial invitation is extended to any or all of our services.

Emmanuel Church (Regular Haptists) J. C. Hardy, Pastor

Lord's Day, Nov. 6 11,00 a.m.: Morning Worship, Sermon subject; "The Coming New Mossiah; His Caroor and End." 12,00 noon Sunday School and Dible Class Class, 7.30 p.m.—Worship and Fellowship Meeting.

Meeting,

8.00 p.m. Prayer, Praise and Testi, mony meeting,

Friday

8.00 p.m. B.Y.P.U. Meeting, at Miss Drew's residence.

All Saints' Church H. O. B. Glinon, M.A., Regtor Phone 201

Communion,
2.30 p.m.—Rural Deanery Conforence, Parish Hall,
3.45 p.m.—Service for Children and
Dodication of Pulpit and Service
8.60 p.m.—Public Dedication Service
and Sermon by the Unhop,
Wednesday, Nov. D
8.60 a.m.—Holy Communion and Dedication of Chapel,
Thursday, Nov. 10
United social evening, to which all
members of the congregation are
hereby invited.

IAN MACKENZIE IS TAKEN TO TASK ON RECENT UTTERANCE CALGARY, Alta., Oct. 29.—Business

For His Neglect of One Very Substantial Industry In His Own Province

Ian Mackenzie, Vancouver, Liberal, former Minister of Immigration in the Mackenzie King Government, has made a startling attack on Empire pact and the economic and tariff policies of the Bennett government. The attack was launched in the House of Commons on Thursday last. He is reported to have said that there might be some matters | Strange to say the latter two light in the treaty of benefit to British Columbia but they had not yet been found if they existed. Apparently Mr. Mackenzie has never heard of the ap- as-though-it-may develop into a ple industry in the Okanagan Valley, scramble by shippers for supplies A. T. Howe has taken up Mr. Mackenzie's article and has written the following letter to The Vancouver Province in which newspaper appeared the report of Mr. Mackenzie's speech. The letter follows:

"After reading the speech of the Hon. Ian Mackenzie made in the House at-Ottawa-and-published-in-the-Daily Province of Oct 27th one must come to the conclusion that this gentleman is either very ignorant of the conditions in his own Province or else he made statements which he knew were very far from the truth when he mentioned "that there might be some matters in the treaty of benefit to B.C. but they had not yet been found if they existed.' "One cannot help wondering if Mr.

Mackenzie has ever heard of the great fruit industry in the Interior of this Province giving employment to thousands of people and also the value it is to Vancouver through the channels of trade amounting to millions of dollars

"I would remind him that until the Bennett Government came into power there was grave danger of the fruit industry being wiped out because of the surplus fruit from the United States being dumped on our domestic market, and now that the Ottawa Conference has secured for us one cent per pound preference on apples in the British market our future for a prosperous industry is assured. Surely this could not be called a "vicious, iniquitous, frauc pact." as stated by him.

"If Mr. Mackenzie is sincere when he expresses his sympathy for the unemployed and starving in Vancouver he should apologize to his constituents and the Bennett Government for his erroneous statements and be only too pleased to have the opportunity of congratulating them for saving this great industry from disaster and thereby preventing thousands of people being thrown out of employment. If he is not willing to do this, then I feel that what he said about the pact being vicious, iniquitous and a fraud would very well apply to himself. The great problem we are called upon to solve, is, not how we can save party-politics but what we can do to save our civilization from going on the rocks because of the millions of our fellow beings who are unable to live through

> Yours truly, A. T. Howe.

lack of employment.

MANY ENTRANTS DO Cauliflower, B.C. dozen EXCELLENT WORK past week has become steady and there was a good demand for all lines of pro-

(Continued from Page One) Consolation prize: R. Rosoman. Best going plow team: W. Thomas. Ins and Outs: G. McMillan. Competitors coming longest distance with complete outfit: E. Fleming, Armstrong; Matt Hassen, Jr., Armstrong. Capt. Dunwaters donated a live pig to be given to the plowman with the largest family, and Hector McMillan

was announced as the winner. In addition to Capt, Dunwaters' generous donations, other special prizes were sent up by Miss Stewart, Mr. Stewart, and Angus Gray, also of Fintry. Judges in the plowing classes were W. F. Hayhurst, Sam McCallum, and

supervision of a committee of which F. B. Cossitt was chairman and G: Whitehead, secretary.

FINE ADDRESS AT WOMEN'S MEETING

Summerland Speaker Stresses Need For Greater Consecration In Life

ENDERBY, B. C., Oct. 31, -- The thank offering meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, of St. Andrew's United Church, was held at the home of Mrs. G. Rands, on Wednesday afternoon, with a good attendance, Miss Sinclair, of West Summerland, President of the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery, gave a most interesting address, dealing with the account of the General Council meeting which was held in Toronto last June, and at which Miss Sinclair was present,

In her address Miss Sinchir stressed the great need there is for greater consecration of life, and sacrifice on the part of womanhood throughout the whole land. During the afternoon, 'a piano solo was given by Miss M, McMahon and a duet by the Misses II, and J. Lindroth which added greatly to the interest of the meeting, Young Men's Club

A meeting of the young men of Enderby and district was held in the Parish Hall one evening last week to consider the organizing of a young men's club. At this meeting it was decided to follow a four fold program

Friday
W. A., Parish Hall, 7.30 p.m.

Saturday
Historated lecture on Sunday School
Mission Van work in Athabasea, by
Miss Eva Hasell, Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
Sadday, Nov. 6
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Linited Service, 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School, in the Parish Hall.
Main School (Address by Mission Hasell), 10 a.m. Primary School, 2.30 p.m.

Prided to follow a four fold program dealing with the devotional, intellectual, physical and social development.
The following officers were elected:
President, Jack Logan; Vice-President, Henry Walker; Secretary, Barry Specers; Trensurer, Munro Danforth, A fenture of the weekly meetings is to be a current eyent discussion under the supervision of Douglas Dow.

C. P. R. Agent Transferred
Mr. and Mrs. William Walmsley left on Wednesday for Revelstoke where Mr. Wulmsley takes over the C.P.R.

2.30 p.m.—Paral Dennery Conforcates, Parish Hall.

3.46 p.m.—Baryles for Children and in charge of the C.P.R. station here for

in charge of the O.P.R. station here for the past three years and gave excellent service in his genial way to all. Both he and Mrs. Walmsley take with them the hearty good wishes of the entire neighborhood, Agent Hacking, of Kaslo, takes the place vacated by Mr. Walmsley in En-

Market Letter

during the past ten days has been extremely quiet. A feeling of deep depression pervades fruit jobbers generally. To make matters worse, a snow storm of almost blizzard-like proportions covered Alberta Thursday. This threatens to hold up threshing indefinitely and as over 50 per cent. is still to be completed north of Calgary. country business in that territory does not hold a great deal of promise. Bulk McIntosh still arriving in over-ripe and badly bruised condition. Jobbers turning to Jonathan, Wagner, Grimes and Winter Banana for bulk supplies. skinned varieties are arriving almost totally free from skin blemishes. The southern Alberta potato situation looks Some shippers early committed themselves for a few cars at \$8.00 f.o.b. These orders of course, will have to be filled, possibly with shippers assuming heavy losses. One of the larger shippers has already raised his quotations to \$12.00 f.o.b. and others are bound to follow. Numerous orders and inquiries are being received from Winnipeg-and-other-Prairie-points-and-a steadily advancing market may be anticipated. Car arrivals, Oct. 22 to 28, inclusive: Nova Scotia, 1 cranberries. Alberta, 2 potatoes; 1 potatoes and cabbage. B.C., 10 bulk apples, 4 box apples, 1 potatoes, 2 fruit and vege-

tables, 1 vegetables. Imported, 1 head lettuce, 2 citrus, 1 tomatoes and 1 ban-Apples, B. C.: Delicious, Ex. Fcy., Fancy McIntosh, Fancy 1.75 1.40 .80 .01 Bulk, crate, HH Bulk, lb Wagner and Jonathan, Fancy 1.65 Cee Cox Orange, Ex. Fancy Fancy Jonathan, Wagner, Banana, Baldwin, Grimes, Bulk, HH, Crate ... Bulk. lb .013 Pears, B.C.: D'Anjou, Fancy Cee Clairgeau, Fancy -Cee Grapes, Ontario: Concord, 6-qt. basket 3.00 Hothouse, 4-bskt. Field, lug Cukes, Alta. Spines, HH.

Grapes, Calif:, lug Tomatoes, Alta.: Tomatoes, Calif.: Potatoes, Alta. Gems, 90 lbs. Potatoes, B. C.: Gems cwt Yellow._cwt Onions, B. C.: Yellow, cwt. Spanish, cwt. Onions, Spain, crt. Cabbage, Alta., lb. .001- .01 Celery, Alta., lb. Celery, B. C., lb.

.75

1.25

1.40

1.50

2.25

8.25

2.00

Beets, cwt., Alta. 1.00- 1.25 Carrots, cwt., Alta. ettuce B.C. Head, 5-6 dozen The Winnipeg market during the

AT PLOWING MATCH duce. Bulk apples from British Columbia still lead in popularity over other apple offerings. During the week 31 cars of bulk apples arrived from B. C., 10 cars of boxed apples and one car of hampers while Ontario contributed 2 cars of apples in hampers. 90 lb. sacks are now selling from the wholesale to the retail at 90c for No. 1 quality.

NOVEL SHOW FOR MONDAY, NOV. 7

Milton H. Scott Presents Magic, Illusion and Straight Jacket Act-Picture Too

For over twenty years Milton H. Scott has been perfecting his magic illusion, hand-cuff and shackle work and straight packet act. The result is one that proves amusing and at the NoTimeLostfrom Work! same time astounding to old and young alike. There is some excellent vaudeville including Sandy McIntyre, the and George Donbry and Lillian Burlette in "Hits From Musical Comedy." Milton H. Scott and his company will be at the Empress Theatre for one night only, Monday, Nov. 7, and will present their full vaudeville and illusion act in addition to the feature picture, which is Paramount's "Forgotten

Commandments," starring Irving Pichel and Sara Maritza,

Meat is good-it is the first consideration in the planning of a meal.

Week-End Savings

Hind Quarter Roasts Choice Steer Beef-Per lb. 17¢ and 19¢

Pot Roasts of Beef-- Per lb.... 10¢, 12¢, 14¢ Leg of Pork, half or whole.

Per lb. 15¢, 17¢ Fresh Pork, for roasting-Per 1b. 12¢, 14¢

Boneless Cottage Rolls-Per lb. Fresh Red Salmon-..14¢ Per 1b. ...

Fresh caught Live Cod-Per lb. 12¢ Fresh Herrings— Per lb. 10¢ Fresh Fore Hams of Pork, trimmed, per lb...... 11¢ Cooked Ham, off the leg-

Per 1b.

Your patronage is appreciated and valued at:

CasorsoBrothers LIMITED

"The Quality Food Store" Barnard Ave. Phone 207

REAL VALUES!

Orchard Ladders; 70 feet 6-inch

Belting; Cream Separator; Valises; Cash Register; Taylor Safe; Oll Stoves; Clocks; Stump Pullers; etc.

. J. HOLLAND

3 more students to take a

Full Business Course

Inland Business Colleges & Typewriters Ltd.

The potato prices are firming up and and so prepare yourself to become

efficient. TAKE A BUSINESS COURSE NOW! We want to help you. Call at office, or write Box 216, Vernon, B.C.

Principal's Res. Phone 138R JOIN NOW:

Varicose Ulcers Healed At Home

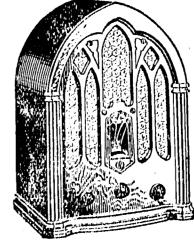
No enforced rest, No operations nor injections. The simple Emerald Oil Scottish comedian and character actor, home treatment permits you to go about your daily routine as usual--while those old sores and ulcers quickly heaf up and your legs become Emerald Oil acts instantly to end

pain, reduce swelling, stimulate circulation, Just follow the easy directions and you are sure to be helped. Nolan Drug & Book Co, won't keep your money unless you are,

Let Us Demonstrate

TRUE An eight-tube table model using

new type G-E radiotrons, Superhetrodyne chassis with Pentode output. Tone control, Improved automatic volume control. Dynamle speaker,



G-E TABLE MODEL Complete with G-E Radiotrons Prices from \$69.50 to \$189.00

General Electric Full Range Radio

You'h hardly believe a radio could possess such a wonderful tone as the General Electric. It has won tone tests, time after time, against other leading makes in all parts of the country. That is why we urge you to come and hear the General Electric Radio for yourself. Make your own tone test. We are sure that you will agree, with the big majority of listoners, that General Electric possesses the finest tone of any radio you have ever heard,

West Canadian Hydro Electric Corp.

Division of CANADIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION LTD.

We Are GIVING AWAY Another Beautiful

Westinghouse Electric Percolator

For every dollars worth purchased at our store during the next seven business days we will give you a numbered coupon.

Be sure you keep these coupons for on Saturday night. November 12th at 9 o'clock a drawing will take place and the person, holding and presenting the corresponding number will receive this

Guaranteed Westinghouse Electric Percolator, in latest design, and full size.

Remember -- you get a numbered ticket for every dollar's worth purchased, either cash or charged, including telephone orders. You may be the lucky winner and you sure will be delighted with this handsome Percolator which can be seen in our East window. It is not necessary to be on hand

our window and also announced in the first issue of The Vernon News, following the drawing. All our Groceries are bought-having in mind QUALITY. When you make purchases at our

thor mis-need the

par

mer tire

sett a f

when the drawing takes place. The

lucky number will be posted in

store you are guaranteed satisfac-NEW CLEANED CURRANTS-Per lb. RAISINS-Australian, per lb.

Seedless, Sunmaid, 2 pkgs.....35c Nectar, Sunmaid, 2 pkgs. Seeded, Malkin's Best, 2 pkgs. 35c California, Sulphur Bleached, per NEW PEEL (Malkin's Best)-Lemon or Orange, per lb. Citron, per lb. CUT MIXED PEEL-1 lb. pkge. for ½ lb. pkge. for SHELLED WALNUTS

WHOLE DRAINED GLACE CHERRIES, per lb. DOT BRAND GLACE CHERRIES Per cup pkge. GLACE PINEAPPLE RINGS-In three colors: Gold, green and red Per ring, each cellophane wrap-

SHELLED ALMONDS-

Per lb.

MOLASSES-Per tin20c, 25c, 30c, 50c, 95c DATES-

Fresh, unpitted, 4 lbs. for.....25c Fresh, pitted, 2 lbs. for

PURE MAPLE SYRUP AND SUGAR At New Lower Prices Per bottle, 16 oz. ... Per tin, 32-oz. size Per tin, 72-oz. size S1.00 Maple Sugar in 1-lb. bricks,

cellophane wrapped, pure and delicious. Per brick PASTRY FLOUR-

7-lb. bag for ... 10-lb. bag for ... 24-lb. bag for

package LUX

1 cake LUX SOAP

FOR

1 cake LIFEBUOY SOAP 1 HEAVY RUBBER APRON The Apron is of extra heavy rubber, made in a very attractive style, assorted shades, ha pocket and shoulder straps. We have only a limited number to sell at this price and suggest you order early, Remember-Apron and all

MALKIN'S BEST JELLY POWDERS Never fail to jell. Fifteen different

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS!

SOAP FLAKES Made by Palmolive Soap Co.

which assures quality. For all kinds of washing, particularly handy for dish washing. Order a good supply at this price. On sale Friday and Satur- 11c dny, per lb. CHRISTIES FANCY PEAKS

This is a really delicious biscuit made with chocolate biscutt buse topped with marshmallow and cocounut, assorted pink and white, Regular value 40c, Be sure and order at least one pound, On sale Friday and 23c Saturday, per 1b.

PILCHARDS

Have you tried Pilchurds? Jucy are appetizing and nourshingyet so economical. Malkin's Best Brand, caught off our own B.C. Const. A silvery-fleshed fish, conked and packed in a way that enhances their flavor. Can be used in many ways: Sandwiches, salads, hot or cold dishes. On sale Friday and Saturday. Tall cans, each

"He Serves Most Who Serves Best"

The OKANAGAN GROCERY, LTD.

Quality - Value - Service Phones 52 and 293