Public Opinion On Liquor Act

Answers to the question, what do you think of the new liquor legislation?" were sought by reporter Vince Duggan and photographer Bob Morrison, in a random poll of citizens in downtown Penticton.

Majority of those asked favored the change and were critical of existing liquor laws. Two questions were asked: "What do you think of the new liquor legislation," and "what effect do you think it will have on the drinking habits of the

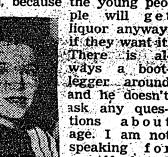
Here are the answers: Eric Large, taxi driver, 801 Forestbrook Drive.

legislation. Now the people who and will fix the time in which Members of the ministerial as-

open instead of behind closed doors. To me, this is the beginning of a new era as far as drinking habits of the people of British Colum-

bia are connear the drunkenness you do here. I know something about T. S. Dalby, government agent, And they were unanimous in that from personal experience, said that in the event a plebiscite approving the decision of the because in our business we deal is held here it would come under with all types of people. Perturb the Liquor Control Plebiscite quor board to three men. sonally, I think, in time, it will mean that the average person who drinks, will drink more normally."

the younger generation.



go into the cafes 'half-polluted' and that is something you don't see nearly so much in the States.

One another, could be used.

Leo Bauer, manager of the belief that success of the legissee nearly so much in the States.

B.C. Hotel, said, "we are wait lation depends on its administration." I spent some time in California. ing for more information before tration. Why, down there, the teenagers have "pop" parties. Up here, some of them drink home brew or cheap whiskey and go half crazy. I didn't see that across the border. I think the new law will eventually lead to less drinking."

J. C. Wilson, retired orchard.

I tocal Option A Safeguard

Mr. Lougheed said he did not think restaurants would have to carry out any extensive renovations in order to meet requirements of the act, but he would not hazard a guess as to the little of the majority of the people, and that local option protected those communities not wanting a change of them alocal Option Table 11.

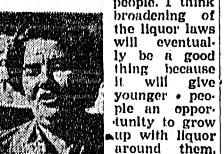
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"I am against liquor in all receive licenses here. He point of Commerce submitted a brief more places there are to drink, the more places there are to drink, tion was a safeguard against too sion when hearings were held sion was a safeguard against too sion when hearing against too s the more there will be consumed. many outlets. It is a fact that where there is temptation, lots of people

won't resist it. At any rate, there should be a plebiscite before any new llquor outlets are allowed here. That will give the people an opportunity to express an op-

inion, because it would be most want them."

wife, South Main street, "If you put candy in a jar, and leave it in reach of a young. ster, and tell him he can't have Penticton Board of Trade, reany, sooner or later he will steal it. Well, it's the same with liq. Last Rites Today uor, especially with the younger



ation in drinking. I believe a butions he made to numerous broad-minded approach to the community projects. liquor situation is the best one. (Continued on Page 8)

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New liquor legislation, introduced in the provincial legislature at Victoria last week, received favorable comment from the majority of Penticton residents contacted by The Herald since highlights of the Act became

And, whether for or against, businessmen and private citizens alike are in almost complete agreement on one point; a change was long overdue.

Hotel and restaurant owners were mostly non-committal, preferring to wait until more details are known, thorny questions answered and problems ironed out. Generally speaking, the ministerial association here is in opposition to any bill which would mean the licensing of more liquor outlets. And the question of local option was mentioned frequently in a discussion with an association spokesman, as well as the number and types of outlets that may be granted to Penticton. .

Plebiscite Could Be Forced

"I am all in favor of this new sing" areas within the province vote. want to drink will be able to do prospective licensees may apply. sociation, contacted by The Her. the Right Reverend so out in the Unless there are objections at ald, said they could not favor the end of that time, the board more liquor outlets as they is empowered to grant licenses would offer greater temptation nine o'clock, Saturday night, as it sees fit.

thority, or 35 percent of those trends can best be faced is a ence. on the provincial voters' list in difficult one to answer.

ing room where drinks are not Questioned in this connection, served.

Hotel Operators Cautious Meanwhile, hotel owners said taking any further, steps."

Emma Levins, waitress, 480 they were not laying any plans A spokesman for the Three tion of officers will be held Sun-Winnipeg street. Miss Levins, at present. W. A. and T. Evans Gables Hotel was of the same day afternoon. who is 20, looked at the new leg- Lougheed, co-owners of the Ho- opinion. However, he said, if islation from the viewpoint of tel Prince Charles, said they new outlets are granted in Pen- a busy day with a social hour were waiting until rules and ticton, and if public opinion de and refreshments after the ser-"I think," she said, "the age regulations of the new legisla-mands increased service, it will be given every consideration. lowered, because the young peo. W. A. Lougheed considers the G. Davis, Incola Hotel, was of and a farewell dinner. ple will get act a step in the right direction, the opinion that any change will liquor anyway, and he lauded the government be an improvement over what STRIKE PICTURE if they want it. for having done "an exception now exists, and thought it was UNCHANGED There is all ally good job." a good move to have more outways a boot. At the same time, he expresselets. But with no concrete word

legger around sed disappointment in the part as yet, the Incola Hotel manage and he doesn't of the bill which says that apart ment has made no plans for posask any quest from the words "Licensed Prem- sible expansion of services." tions about ises", no other sign, directly or speaking from a restaurant age. I am not indirectly, referring to the prem-viewpoint, T. Evans Lougheed speaking for ises or business carried on can thinks the new act follows pretmyself, but I be displayed. Mr. Lougheed felt ty well along the wishes of the know what a few of the teen it would be more apt if names majority of the people and of agers do. I see boys and girls to distinguish the outlets, from recommendations of the Stevens

Local Option A Safeguard Mr. Lougheed said he did not marked that a change in the li-

here, and the Jaycee submission

From Eric Larsen, Jaycee

buying a meal."

eventually lead to less drinking." tions in order to meet require the people, and that local option ments of the act, but he would protected those communities not hazard a guess as to the wanting a change. not hazard a guess as to the wanting a change.

Ben Nyen, president of the received high praise from the Penticton Auto Court and Resort board at that time. Association, said he believed the of what the average tourist de in came this comment: in Penticton the past four years, he is going. Alex was a good act is pretty well along the lines

"This is particularly true of be allowed to take your own bot-merican tourists." he said. "Al- to into a might ship and the said he will be following bull's territory will include Vic-American tourists," he said. "Al- tle into a night club. And I fan, he said he will be following most invariably they look for a think you should be able to have they can have an have a think you should be able to have this seesan and so will Mrs. part of Saanich municipality. spot where they can have a drink in a night club without this season, and so will Mrs. part of Saanich municipality. drink before eating."

R. F. "Cappy" Raikes, speaking as president of the Penticnight clubs and supper clubs liR. General Chairman W. W. this position at Prince Rupert,
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night clubs and supper clubs liR. General Chairman W. W. this position a ton Tourist Association, said, censed as dining lounges. In Turnbull's leaving, said: "We coming to Penticton. unfair to allow more drinking "Quite frankly, from a tourist these cases, liquor can be serviced by promotion but regret that the promotion but regret that point of view, the legislation ed only with meals. Mrs. E. H. Croucher, house This is particularly true of will definitely be an attraction. American tourists."

Lyman Seney, president of the

th the younger people. I think For G. M. de Renzy

A ploneer resident of this diseventual- trict since 1910, keen sportsman ly be a good and retired orchardist. Gordon thing because McKenzie de Renzy, passed away it will give in Penticton Hospital on Sunday, younger • peo- at the age of 71.

He was previous owner of tunity to grow what is now Bracsyde Orchards, up with liquor and at one time had the largest around them, single plot acreage of apricots in and the temp Canada, comprising 40 acres. tation won't be so great. As it A keen sportsman and hunter, is now, the younger generation, he was a crack shot. Less known as a whole, doesn't know moder- were the many financial contri-

Formerly of 150 Edmonton if a person wants to go out and avenue, the late Mr. de Renzy is get a skinful, there isn't much survived by one brother and three sisters: Dr. Hubert de Renzy, Calgary; Miss Maude de Renzy, Miss Minnie de Renzy and Miss Nina de Renzy, all of Arnprior, Ontario.

Funeral services were held this afternoon from Penticton Funeral Chapel, with Orion Lodge number 51, A.F. and A.M. forwarded to Arnprior for com-

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People from all parts of British Columbia will gather in Penticton this weekend for their 23rd annual provincial conference. It marks the first time such a conference has been held in an interior city.

The meeting will get underway with a banquet and dance aboard S.S. Sicamous at 6:30 p.m., Saturday night, with the official opening address by the Reverend A. R. Eagles, rector of St. Under the act, the Liquor Con- Act, and those on the provincial Saviour's Anglican Church. Acttrol Board will designate "licen- voters' list would be eligible to ing Mayor Wilson Hunt will represent Penticton and guest speaker at the banquet will be the Right Reverend F. P. Clark,

to drink, especially among young along with refreshments and en-The licenses fall into four class people. "Anything that makes tertainment. And a short midsifications, dining rooms, dining it easier to get a drink must be night church service will be held lounges and public deplored," a spokesman said, al. for the delegates, after the though he acknowledged that dance, to prepare them for the If, however, a municipal au the question of how modern more serious part of the confer-

Sunday's activities will begin the designated area, petition for Ministers also feel that where with a communion service at cerned. Where laws along these a plebiscite, one must be held. eating places are licensed to eight a.m., and later, the Reverlines have been enforced, they A 55 percent vote in favor is ne- provide drinks with meals, they end F. A. Peake will talk on "My have proven successful. Why, in cessary before new outlets are should also have a separate din. Plan, A Rule of Life for AYPA Members''.

An explanation of leadership training will be given Sunday afternoon by Don Steele, provincial AYPA treasurer. Reverend A. H. Cummings, provincial chaplain, will preside at the installation service for new officers of the B.C. Provincial Council, on Sunday evening. The elec-

vice. The conference ends Monday with a tour of Penticton

district.

Turnbull,

Penticton Sawmills, and Yellow Lake Sawmills remain strike-bound and there is no change in the general picture, according to late word from spokesmen for the two firms. The wildcat strike, now in its fourth week, involves members of the IWA union.

Promotion For Alex Turnbull

Mr. Turnbull, who has been*

his promotion but regret that been named,

JAYCEE NATIONAL PRESIDENT Harry Smith was entertained at a dinner given

in his honor by the Oliver unit of the Junior Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday.

About forty Jaycees, including top executives, were on hand to hear Mr. Smith

speak on the organization from the national point of view. Seated are Bud O'Sullivan, Vancouver, B.C. president of the Jaycees; Bill Adams, Oliver, Jaycee district

councillor; Alec McPherson, president of the Oliver Jaycees; Harry Smith, the

A highly respected citizen of Penticton, both in his

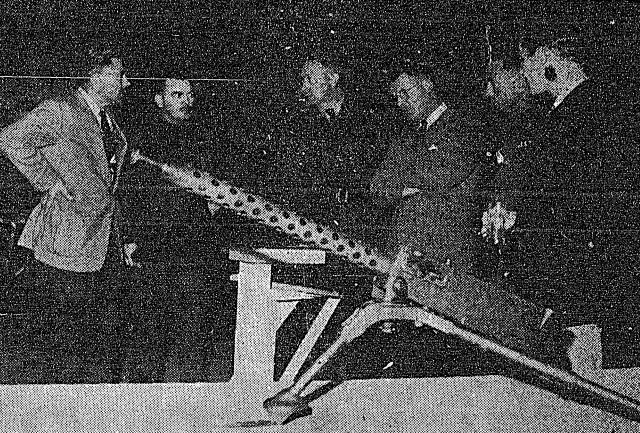
work and as a member of the community, School In-

He has been promoted to a senior job with the depart-

ment of education, and will hold the position of assist-

ant municipal school inspector in the Greater Victoria

spector Alex Turnbull is leaving shortly for Victoria.



A FIRST HAND DEMONSTRATION of army equipment and technical training available through "C" Squadron, B.C. Dragoons here in Penticton was given to a large group of visitors at the Armouries last Friday evening. Shown above (left to right) inspecting machine guns are Ivor Haddleton, immediate past president of the Jaycees; Sergeant Wagner, of Kelowna; Sergeant Walt Cousins; Acting Mayor Wilson Hunt and Major J. V. H. Wilson, MC., officer commanding Penticton "C" Squadron, B.C. Dragoons. The man at the far right of picture was not identified.

Was \$50,000 Wasted Penticton Creek?

Proposed diversion of the comparatively small sum of \$2200 to capital work on the lower channel of Penticton Creek, instead of for maintenance work on the upper creek channel, as originally allocated, raised a much larger issue in City Council on Monday, when City Engineer Paul G. W. Walker and Alderman F. C. Christain intimated during the discussion that the \$50,000 of taxpayers' funds invested in flood control work on Penticton Creek during 1950 was so much waste money. The startling opinions of the

Christian were indirectly expressed during a brisk verbal battle. in which the city engineer, backin which the city engineer, back-ject, but, because available funds did not meet contractor's estimby Aldermen Christian, E. A. ate of cost, the work had to be Titchmarsh and H. M. Geddes, scaled down to a unit project defeated Aldermen J. G. Harris up to an expenditure of \$40,000, and W. D. Haddleton, by securithe amount remaining of the ing the \$2200 for capital work. Controversy developed from the report of Mr. Walker that

He has been a school inspector

city engineer and Alderman G. W. Ledingham and Co. Ltd. Vancouver, were prepared to undertake the Penticton creek proprovincial government's grant of \$50,000 for flood control work on the lower reaches of the

creek. This amount, however, is, in the opinion of Mr. Walker, insufficient to carry the new work to a point where it would join with the weir system installed in 1950 and he sought the \$2200, allocated in the budget for maintenance on the weir system to finance bridging of the gap.

STARTS ARGUMENT

Alderman Haddleton contended only the money made available by the provincial government should be spent "where they tell us to spend it. This \$2200 was placed in the budget for maintenance of work already in," he said.

Only minimum maintenance work should be carried out, replied Mr. Walker. "Any future charge of intoxication and the He has been elected a member "I am in favor of the new legis. expressed a feeling of regret in inspector, always ready to lend capital works will be continued other for creating a disturbance. lation. But I think you should leaving "all the grand people of a helping hand to the teachers." from the work to be done with government money."

Alderman Titchmarsh hazarded the opinion that if the re- in jail. lease of the \$2200 would enable completion of the 900 feet of new channel planned for, council might see its way clear to vote the fund transfer.

'We might be 60 feet short," he said, "but it may make the difference between linking up the new work with the existing improvements."

after some quick riguring. "Not in 20 years will a council be able to continue this expensive type of construction. At \$44 a foot it ls too expensive." Alderman Titchmarsh sald he

greed with Alderman Haddleton that safeguarding and main lonable setting of the Pimlico Rough is a detective and it is tenance of works in the upper district in London, author Ham he who has the task of unravel-Mr. Walker then argued that ween the weird and the myster work higher up the creek would ious. Alexander Woolcott, writbe less expensive, about \$20 a ing about the play when it was

RUNOFF DANGER Alderman Christian

cut Terry Langridge, starring as through the argument with the Mr. Manningham, is described in "Gaslight", Both of these actflat statement that, "the engin- as sauve, authoritative and with a eer says the money would be touch of bitterness. He is an ac- ed and competent handling. put to better use down stream tor who it is claimed, will thrill than up." And that, his manner the audience, with his commandseemed to indicate, should settle ing voice and strength of charac-

another runoff?" he asked. officiating. The remains will be forwarded to Amprior for comof the Southern Interior and honorary president of the Oliver Jaycees, and Russ and Russ and Russ of the Southern Interior and talented actor to the land and doubled it the structures duced here last spring.

Inspector Rough is played by runoff. "Fifty percent of the land and talented actor to the land and runoff." (Continued on Page 5)

Box Of Free Apples Gostly To City Woman A box of windfall apples Mayor Rathbun family about \$172.

The costly incident was experienced by Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Owen, 1300 Fairview Road, when they drove to a house on Huth avenue to get a box of the fruit. Leaving her purse in the unlocked car, Mrs. Owen accompanied her husband and family to the home. The parking lights were left on during the short time they were at the home and the car windows were rolled up.

During their absence, a snatch thief reached into the car's front seat and made off with the purse. To make matters worse, the \$172 it contained had been saved up to pay taxes.

Returning home, Mrs. Owen looked for her purse, and failing to find it, thought her husband was playing a practical joke and had hidden it. But it soon became apparent that it was no joke, and a thorough search of the area proved fruitless.

Unable To Pay Fines Must Serve 30 Days

Two men will spend 30 days in Oakalla prison farm, one on a

costs on a second offence, drunk place at the recent annual meet-charge and will serve 30 days ing of the federation, held in

for creating a disturbance is gress. Term of office is for the from Oliver.

affairs of Penticton, members of the press and radio, gathered at the Armouries Friday evening at the invitation of Major J. V. H. Wilson, M.C., officer commnding "C" Squadron, B.C. Dragoons for a demonstration of the facilities offered young men here in the BCD's. In a brief talk, following a tour

of equipment, Major Wilson appealed to the visitors to use their influence in promoting more interest in the local army unit throughout the community. "We have the equipment and facilities to train a large group

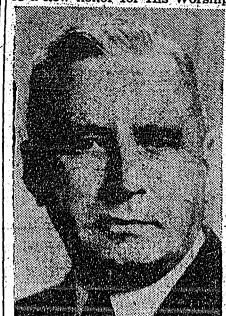
of men," said Major Wilson, "but Penticton is not fully aware of what the reserve army has to offer the young man." He said he did not want to interject a note of alarm but

pointed out that the international situation was a great deal more grave today than for eou time and the uneasy lu could forbode "something the more sinister" in the future. Major Wilson outlined he lue of vocational training to

Reserve Army men receive and the assistance of summer to the summer to t ployment with the army for structured assistance of summer of structure ployment with the army for structure of summer of summ accessible to the citizens et a ticton for, he said, "the B.C. Dragoons have a fine reputation and it is up to the young men of the community to carry on the great traditions of the unit."

On Executive Of **National Group**

Mayor W. A. Rathoun is convalescing at home and "feeling fine" after spending the past month in Penticton Hospital, following an operation. Coinciding with his return home is word of a new honor for His Worship.



of the national executive of the A Penticton man was unable federation of mayors and munito pay a fine of \$25 and \$4.50 cipalities. The election took Montreal, in conjunction with the The man sentenced to 30 days international municipal conconference year 1953-54.

The city engineer wasn't sure. Here Tonight And Thursday

"Gaslight" Launches "It wouldn't make any difference," said Alderman Haddleton New Series Of Plays

The sights, the sounds, the manners and the customs of the 1880's will have their sway tonight and tomorrow night in the high school auditorium when the local thespians of the Penticton Players Club take to the stage with Patrick Hamilton's famous play "Gaslight". Harking back to the once fash-*

drama".

Alderman Haddleton refused Audrey Allington, who plays to be shaken. "Will the struc- Mrs. Manningham, is familier to tures above Ellis street stand Penticton audiences from her inother runoff?" he asked. lead role in "The Courting of The city engineer shrugged Marie Jenvrin" which was pro-

Penticton stage, Eric Reed:

channel should be considered. Ilton strikes a neat balance bet- ling the threads that are driving

There are two servants in the first produced in New York said, play; Elizabeth, played by the Acting Mayor Wilson Hunt "Not in ten years, at least, have commented he couldn't see the liseen an audience, including myclity able to afford \$44 a foot. Self," so spellbound by a melo- Miss Coursing who provides the Miss Cousins who provides the side issue of romantic intrigue resses give their parts experience The play is under the direction of Martha Travendale.

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October 4	******	59	35,2
October 6	********		30.5
October 5	********	60.8	31



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The New Liquor Laws

The government has announced its forthcoming liquor legislation and, with the qualification that a great deal will depend upon the character of administration by the liquor commission, the projected new arrangements seem to provide an answer to the hypocritical nonsense and absurdities of the old sys-

The framework has been provided. In the blueprint stage it seems good. Its working out will depend on the com-

In this area, it would appear that notice will be given, calling for certain applications for certain licenses. If the municipal authority, within thirty days, asks that a petition be taken, such will be the procedure. Or if 35 percent of those who would be qualified to vote on such a petition, ask for it, it will be granted. Then it will require a 55 percent favorable majority to endorse any of the four types of permit set out under the new regulations. If, on the other hand, there is no such action towards a petition in the 30-day interval, the com-mission will proceed to deal with the applications, and would appear to have quite sweeping powers of decision.

This program, on the surface, seems to have weighed many factors, to have

Two Classes

The board of directors of the Vernon Jubilee Hospital has done a public service in protesting the absurd situation of the hospital insurance scheme whereby the public is arbitrarily divided into two classes.

The situation will become even more fantastic shortly when regulations are proclaimed, perhaps by the first of December, bringing all wage earners under forced payroll deductions. For those who do not earn their livelihood from wages or salaries the scheme will apparently continue to be a voluntary one.

This is the anomaly to which the board has so rightly taken firm and public objection. In the words of the resolution the plan as presently administered "places residents of British Columbia into two separate classes, whereas the basis of democracy is that all should be equal under the law.'

The fact is that a large percentage of the people of this province are escaping the provisions of the act which is a compulsory scheme. That the percentage is a growing one would seem to be fairly well substantiated by the action shortly to be taken by the government to bring all wage earners under deduction without choice. Otherwise, why extend the system to all the group of citizens whose means of livelihood is a soft touch for

Learning And Living

With each passing year the local school's program of extension evening classes seems to become more purposeful and varied and also, with each years' announcements, the Herald's enthusiasm for this carrying of education into further fields grows warmer.

There has been no greater absurdity in our society than the apparent conviction, amid many, that learning and training end with the last day of formal schooling. For altogether too many, this is the pattern of their lives. Apart from the continuing betterment for which a certain number strive in their profession, trade, or craft, with enhanced earnings usually the only goal, learning and living provided for localized judgments, and to have made an honest effort to find a satisfactory path through a complex

One thing we rather regret, however, is the possibility of "wet and dry" politics being injected into the municipal field at this time. It is quite possible that another municipal election will be held before the licensing arrangement gets underway, and, conceivably, candidates could declare themselves as favoring a petition or not, in advance of their candidatures.

The much wiser course would be for all municipal candidates to leave it to the public, since the machinery is provided by which a substantial dissenting group can, on their own initiative, obtain the petition. In this way, the liquor political issue can be kept from the scene of local government. Our council members surely have enough problems to juggle that this added burden need not be shouldered.

So, after a very long period, a new framework of liquor regulation comes into being in this province.

It will be for the commission — and the public itself — to see to it that the change is for the better.

the collecting authority?

Hospital insurance is a necessity for everyone with the possible exceptions of the very wealthy and the single person in receipt of a good income. The costs of hospital care for the ordinary family today are so high that a severe illness by any one member could easily prove a crippling blow. Despite these hard economic realities there exists a considerable element in the population which either does not intend to discharge hospital obligations if incurred or else is simply gambling.

It is to these irresponsible persons that the government has bowed by its half food and demands for another cause the Conservatives had voluntary, half compulsory scheme. The hospitals cannot refuse their services and do not do so. They are then left with the onerous task of collecting these accounts, accumulated through the political policies of the government.

It will be no answer for the government to say that the insurance scheme is now on a paying basis, if it is. Assuming that the government can finance the scheme on the present premiums, it could reduce the premiums if it collected from all those who are well able to pay. Compulsion applied to one section of the community and escaped by another is a travesty on ordinary justice. -The Vernon News.

are kept in separate compartments. More and more are realizing, how-ever, that living without continuing

learning is to miss a fundamental part of the pleasure in living itself. Hence the throwing open of the school's doors, and the growing appreciation of this fact by the adult public.

In this process, as evidenced in the news announcements featured in the Herald last week, Penticton is enjoying its part.

The Herald congratulates the local school board, various instructors drawn from school staff personnel and from elsewhere -- and, most of all, those who will be taking advantage of the courses

There'll Be Some Changes

Amid a great deal of preoccupation with atom bombs and other wonders of modern science, let's not overlook the announcement that a practically silent outboard motor has been reported.

The development, we can rest assured, will work a great change in social history, though other affairs are stealing the spotlight at the moment.

Gone will be the pre-dawn thunderings and cracklings that heralded the leave-taking of hopeful fishermen from countless summer camps, to the cursing discomfiture of those courting sleep: gone; and also to the good, will be the hoarse throats of those same fishermen roaring at each other over their own

Watch For The Signs

For just about exactly two generations this country, off and on, has been fighting totalitarian regimes. This has been and continues to be a peculiarly difficult vocation for a democracy. And there is no let-up in sight. How Canada may survive and have her democratic qualities also survive is a poser. There is so much danger of getting more and

more of the tar on ourselves. One useful course that each citizen may adopt is to watch for signs of totalitarianism in himself. The business executive who hears himself giving an order in a peremptory manner, without explanation or without at least framing the order as a request — he can watch out for tar. The devoted government official in one of those services that were for so din; but gone also to our disadvantage will be the rumbling warning of a despised troller approaching the quiet flyfishing retreats; gone the sudden end of the noise that efficiently announces to all that "Junior" has run out of gas far down the lake; gone the jubilation of that final run home with the throttle full out and the boat full of fish, and the tremendous noise the one inescapable way of announcing the success, Every change has some advantages

and drawbacks. But we can certainly predict, in this most recent piece of news in the advance of science, that things will certainly never be quite the

long the pride of stable democracy, who overhears himself telling a voter to do this and do that — he can give himself a quick rundown for tar. Anyone who has come into a bit of authority and finds himself making the most of it let him think of it as tar that has splash-

ed off the domineering, implacable foes this country has been fighting for so

To maintain this land against those who rasp their orders over a gun, there must be orders given here and orders taken; but let us never forget that the cause is freedom, not only in a specious generality, but freedom and respect for the little man on the wrong side of the desk or wicket.



NEWS FROM Victoria

VICTORIA-The more MLA's Mr. Bennett misunderstood, pur -even the oppositionists — posely, by way of kidding Mr. study the new Liquor Bill, the Winch, whom he admires and remore they like it — that is, as spects. Mr. Winch, you see, meant long to the long as the spects. long as there has to be a liquor a CCF summer, not a S.S. sum-

throughout the entire year.

and the bill go through fairly ment, the other as the opposiquickly. We are likely to see the quite extraordinary spectacle never will come again, and this of the entire opposition voting reporter is one. solidly with the government on islation. That will be a tremen sat down. He had a nicely predous victory for the Bennett pared speech, all about hospital

the government has not pussy Mr. Winch a bit. He said Mr. footed in the new liquor bill. It Winch talked nonsense when he has faced facts, brought in what said Social Credit gets all its liquor enquiry commission re-commended — cocktail bars, and "Heaven help the world, if this supper dances that goes on in its path." B.C. under the present liquor

perhaps there won't be so many him. bottles sold and killed at one bottle. So, congratulations to the Premier and the Attorney General Bonner for their courage in changing the liquor laws, even hough they know a small, but very vocal minority will hate hem for it.

Eurnaby's CCF Mr. Winch was n his usual good form when he made his speech. He announced

the last election didn't exactly wynd. please him, but he finds consol- And then Mr. Martin, having ation in telling himself it was thus broken the legislative dol that summer will surely come. | legislative debate to a high plane,

said Premier Bennett, all smiles. health and welfare.

Oppositionists are astonished, Mr. Winch then said he's glad and somewhat frustrated that the S.C. government is taking up they can find so little in it to so many CCF ideas, such as oppose. Oh, here and there, of equal-pay-for-equal-work for wocourse, they'll find some flaws. men. "There is no other source No act, especially a liquor act, from which you can get your Phone can please everyone. And, na. inspiration," thundered Mr. turally, oppositionists will say Winch, and Social Crediters far too much has been left to laughed and laughed, and the regulation and order-in-council lone Conservative and the four But how other can a government Liberals sat glumly in their cor-operate efficiently? It can't be ner, bewildered and frustrated as completely tied up by the Legis they saw B.C.'s new political lature. If it wasn't for order-in-council, the Legislature would thus in full action. They no have to sit day in and day out, doubt wondered if the day will come again --- oh, happy day --By and large, it appears the when they'll be at each other's liquor talk will quickly collapse, political throats, one as governtion. A lot of people think it

Health and Welfare Minister major piece of government leg- Martin got up when Mr. Winch insurance and health services. It must, in all fairness, be said But he couldn't resist going after the people, in a plebiscite in 1952, inspiration from the CCF. What asked for, and what the Stevens utter rot, said Mr. Martin, what

beers and wines in restaurants should be so," thundered Mr. and hard liquor by the glass at Martin, and he can thunder as cabarets. This latter should en- well as Mr. Winch. "As the dead tirely outlaw the disgraceful hand of Socialism creeps over a bottle-under-the-table fashion at free society it paralyses all in

Mr. Winch wondered aloud Generally speaking, the new creep. If Mr. Martin knew, he how anything that is dead can liquor law should decrease drink- didn't inform Mr. Winch. Mr. ing in the province. When it's Martin repeated about the dead possible to buy one or two drinks hand creeping. Mr. Winch still in an attractive cocktail lounge, wanted to know, but nobody told

sitting in a hotel bedroom, with expressed great happiness be-Ah, ha, now, said the CCFers and Liberals to themselves doesn't that show that Social Crediters are merely Conservatives in disguise. CCF Turner said the Tories got in Britain because they ran on a Socialist ticket....

Mr. Winch had said, when he that he refuses to judge his age got up, that he certainly hoped (over 70) by the date on his he wouldn't talk as long as the birth certificate. This sentiment Minister of Trade and Industry. was heartily endorsed by other Mr. Chetwynd, who was more MLA's, all of whom, except Mr. than an hour. Mr. Martin said he Uphill, are far younger than Mr. was happy to announce that Mr. Winch had captured the longest-Mr. Winch said the result of speech trophy from Mr. Chet

just an out-of-season frost, and drums, said he would return "We're having summer now," by discussing his department of

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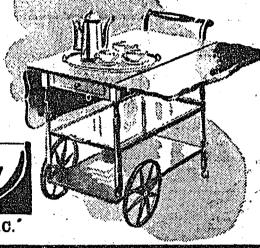
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MAULE — Passed away at his residence on Victoria Rd., West Summerland, September 30, 1953, Robert William Maule, aged 64 years. Survived by his loving wife Grace Lottie, one daughter, Mrs. J. N. Stephenson, North Battleford, Sask. Remains for In silence she suffered in patwarded to Saskatoon for intereral Home.

- Passed away at per 6, 1953, Arthur Cook Miller, and granddaughter Joyce. aged 65 years. Survived by his loving wife Phebe, two daugh-ters, Mrs. Wilfred Miller, Pentic-ton, Mrs. Gus Rankel, Port Alberni. One brother, Clinton, Wallace, N.S., two sisters, Mrs. Herb Wilson, Wallagay Mines, N.S. Mrs. Sterling Ross, East Wallace N.S. Five grandchildren. Funer l services will be held in the tal T.O.O.F. Plot, Lakeview Cem-i son in charge of arrangements.

Penticton Hospital, October 4 1953, Gordon McKenzie, formerly of 150 Edmonton Ave., aged 71 years. Survived by one brother and three sisters. Dr. Hubert de Calgary, of Arnprior, Ont. Funeral services were held in the Penticton Funeral Chapel, Wednesday, October 7th at 2:00 p.m. Orion Lodge No. 51, A.F. & A.M. of Committal Arnprior

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- Passed away in Per ticton Hospital, October 4, 1953 Ellen Margaret Pye, beloved wife of Frederick G. Pye, age 52 rent. years, formerly of 558 Van Phone St. Leaving besides her usband, one daughter, Mrs. D. W. Adolph, Vancouver, B.C. One sister and one brother, Hazel T. Cook, Compton, Cal. James R Morris, Vancouver, B.C. Fun eral services will be held in St Saviours Anglican Church, Thursday, October 8th at 2:00 Rev. A. R. Eagles officiat-Committal Lakeview Cem-

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LAND REGISTRY ACT (Section 181)

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Similkameen Division Yale

A. A. DAY, Deputy Registrar.

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There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10:30 a.m., on Friday, October 16th, 1953, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X60528, to cut 50,000 cubic feet of Douglas Fir and Yellow Pine trees and other species sawlogs from an area situated near

from an area situated near Thirsk covering vacant Crown land ½ mile south of Lot 2089 K.D.Y.D.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."

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Penticton Creek

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ed the fray with the question, should know. He has 30 days hit a soft shoulder on the Kale-"Do I take it from Mr. Walker's in Oakalla to ponder over why den Junction, rolled over three report that the present system the wheel of fortune placed the times, and came to a stop on of flood control is being aban RCMP officer and himself at its wheels, almost a complete

FILLS FROM TOP

Alderman Harris continued. "In had failed to find anyone at any event if we get a recurrence of flood like that in 1942 it won't dence. The bed cover hung make any difference whether or tanalizingly on the porch and it not we get the extra 60 feet. looked like a compensation in But, if we're going to have a lieu of food. But, if we're going to have a channel the work should be At this stage, a police prowler started from the top. We've car enters the scene, parks right never had a flood yet that the in front of the house, and, all never had a flood yet that the creek channel wouldn't carry. though a Houdini might have The trouble is the channel is fil. been able to conceal a blanket, led up by rocks and debris brought down from the top."

the matter had been before countine the their charge and the grim cil in a report he had submitted made and blankets are furnished. last year making recommendative free of charge. tions for floor control work. Acting Mayor Wilson Hunt

ed and, he said, that \$2200 Here On Thursday wouldn't do much anyway, and Here On Thursday that he thought the money should be transferred. "Does this mean abandon-

"It is not my intention to at the age of 52. the advice of the engineer."

WORK A DISGRACE Alderman Christian was in and gave a willing hand to many cordial agreement. "We should of their projects. follow the advice of the engin. She is survived by her huseer. Some of the work done on band, Frederick G. Pye, well the creek is a disgrace. I think known Penticton businessman;

permanent nature." know if the extra \$2200, or so, a brother, James R. Norris, Vanwould guarantee joining up of couver. the new concrete-lined channel Funeral services will be held planned for the lower reaches in St. Saviour's Anglican Church with the weir and mattress syltomorrow afternoon at two stem of the upper creek. "If o'clock. Reverend A. R. Eagles feet." he said.

Alderman Haddleton then de charge of arrangements. clared himself ready for the motion but added, "I'm not going to vote for it."

To this. Alderman Christian compared with 220,000 tons in took strong exception, but af. 1951. ter some exchanges the vote was taken with Alderman Christian, Titchmarsh and Geddes voting against and Alderman Haddleton and Harris in oposition — and the city engineer will get the \$2,-

Teachers Ask Salary Talks With Boards

The Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association is requesting school boards to open salary ne-gotiations on teachers' salaries. This is necessary as the award received by the arbitration in Penticton last January expires

at the end of this year. Awards by arbitration boards are binding on both parties under the Public Schols Act of British Columbia. However, the act makes such an award valid for one year only.

The teachers hope that the practice of recent years of negotiations by valley committees will be continued.

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Lifts Blanket, Walks Into Arms Of Police Stealing a blanket is risky

business at the best of times, but to commit the act under the

weirs are damaged now," he watchful eyes of the police is inviting real disaster. the same place precisely the mo- wreck.

ment the crime took place. "This has never been discus." According to police, the man sed or suggested in council," had been seeking a meal and home at a Young street resi-

though a Houdini might have hap, and as they neared Kaleden the transient couldn't.

Into the arms of the law went Mr. Walker maintained that the man and his loot, next came swerved as it hit the edge of the he matter had been before count the theft charge and the grim road, rolled over. meals and blankets are furnished Pick Of Subjects

pointed out that the policy of council was against doing temporary work if it could be avoid for Mrs. E. M. Pye

A resident of Penticton for the past 18 years and well known ment of what we have, on the for her work with the Ladies creek now?" asked Alderman Senior Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. creek now?" asked Alderman Senior Hospital August 1, woodworking, Junior Senior Respiration of the Conday of the C in Penticton Hospital on Sunday, Canadians.

abandon the creek work we A tireless worker for the auxhave," replied the acting mayor, iliary, despite her lengthy ill-"but I am quite willing to take ness, she did considerable research work when the organization's constitution was revised.

the work this time should be of one daughter, Mrs. D. W. Adolph, Vancouver; a sister, Hazel T. Alderman Harris wanted to Cook, Compton, California; and

it doesn't join up, it might as officiating. Committal will be well be a 100 feet short as 60 made in Lakeview Cemetery. Penticton Funeral Chapel is in

> Turkish iron production will approach 350,000 tons in 1953,

Car Somersaults Three American Pickers Injured

Three American apple pickers Alderman J. G. Harris enter A transient from Ontario Thursday night when their car

The three men have since been released from Penticton Hospital. They were: Ellis Hampton, 28, and Amos Hampton, 38 brothers of Tinyville, Missouri, and James Webster, 30, of Tonasket, Washington, district. They suffered facial lacera-

tions, bruises and shock. They trio were driving to Penticton at the time of the mis-Junction, they swung out to pass a Cascade Motor Freight Lines truck. The car, a 1947 Frazer

In Night School If Response Good

SUMMERLAND - Summerland school board, district 77, is offering a few night school courses if the response warrants their establishment.

The subjects which the local board is prepared to offer are

Sewing classes of any sort have been well attended previous. ly, and there has always been interest in woodworking.

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JAY Corn Plasters with Phenylium. That's the new medication that gets under your corn and helps push it out from underneath. . . the first really new medication for corns and calluses in over seventy years. In actual tests, Phenylium went to work 33% faster, worked 35% more surely than any other leading

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rub like that to get your wash sparkling white. Washing can make clothes clean, but only Blue can make them really

white. Scientists have proved that true white-pess is made up of all the sevencolours of the rainbow and if blue is missing, white turns to dingy yellow. That's why washing needs that last rinse with Blue to replace the missing blue rays and restore sparkling whiteness. So put a dash of Blue in the rinse water to get your wash really white. And here's good news! Blue is completely harmless to even the finest of fabrics. Costs just a few pennies a month to use, too!

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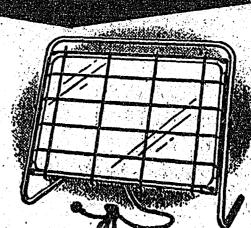
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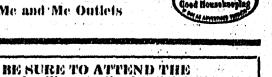
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their daughters and children, here. Mrs. W. R. Johnston and Judy Ann, and Mrs. J. A. Menzies, Bobby and Frankie, all of Van-



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and Mrs. A. F. Cumming, prior Bratz, Mrs. F. A. Schoening, all take up residence. Dr. MacDon- Cameron, New Westminster; Mr. Anglican Church, Rev. A. R. ducting the session. ald, a recent graduate from Ore and Mrs. John Nordal, Mr. and Eagles officiated at the pretty Mrs. Palethorpe will assume gon State College, Corvallis, is Mrs. Fred Plumb and son, Ron, autumn nuptials.

director of the Sherwood Mines Ltd., is visiting relatives and Guests at the home of Mr. friends in this city and is a guest

and Anne, of Enderby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Matson have returned to Penticton a gold cross and earrings. after travelling to Atlanta, Geor-RCN, Mrs. Leir and two small der of Oddfellows, held in the M. Leeson, as matron of honor, George Baulkham, Mrs. A. C. sons. Michael and Andrew, of southern state recently. They in mauve net with yellow colon- Cretney, Mrs. G. Serlle and Mrs. Victoria have been guests at the have been away from this city ial bouquet; Miss Joanne Willis, J. Verdonk. home of the former's parents, for nearly four weeks and prior bridesmaid, in yellow net with Mrs. W. E. Carter will again Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leir, of this to travelling to the U.S. attend- mauve flowers, and Miss Klo take charge of the "Christmas city, Lieut, Commander Leir is ed the B.C. Hotelmen's convenient on the lieut, Commander Leir is ed the B.C. Hotelmen's convenient on the lieut, Commander Leir is ed the B.C. Hotelmen's convenient on the lieut, Commander Leir is ed the B.C. Hotelmen's convenient on the lieut, Commander Leir is ed the B.C. Hotelmen's convenient on the lieut, Commander Leir is ed the B.C. Hotelmen's convenient on the lieut, Commander Leir is ed the B.C. Hotelmen's convenient on the lieut, Commander Leir is ed the B.C. Hotelmen's convenient on the lieut, Commander Leir is ed the B.C. Hotelmen's convenient on the lieut, Commander Leir is ed the B.C. Hotelmen's convenient on the lieut, Commander Leir is ed the B.C. Hotelmen's convenient on the lieut of the l second in command on HMCS tion held in Victoria during Sep-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mattock have returned home after vacaioning for the past two weeks in Seattle and in Medicine Hat with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. George Kingsley, president of the Penticton Soroptimthe regular dinner meeting held Charles.

Reports On "Arabian Nights" Ball At Jr. **Auxiliary Session**

Penticton Hospital was held on ding were Frank Willis, Smith-Monday evening at the home of ers; Mr. and Mrs. S. Symonds, president of the organization.

Mrs. O. M. MacInnis, chairman of the arrangements for the forthcoming "Arabian Nights" Ball reported all plans progres sing favorably with all commit. Grandparents At Party tees hard at work. Every detail of the dance will be completed at the next meeting of

Centre, she stated. nurses at the hospital, had accepted an invitation to speak at the Wednesday evening meeting.

There were some discussions on plans for the November meet ing which will be the occasion when the auxiliary executive acts for the annual Christmas party as hostess to the active and associate membership of the group. A nominating committee will be appointed during the brief business session prior to the social evening at the November

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ing colored hair bandeaux. man for the groom and ushering sored by the LA to St. Andrew's were Les Harper and Frank Wil-Presbyterian Church. lis, brother of the bride. Mrs. A display of Christmas cards. Fred Burton was organist and seals and wrappings will be supaccompanied Mrs. Dorothy Walk- crvised by Mrs. E. V. Stephens er, who sang "Oh Perfect Love" and orders will be taken for them during the signing of the regis. for later delivery.

At the reception held on the ist Club, welcomed two new S.S. Sicamous the toast to the Palethorpe and Mrs. Samuel Memembers, Mrs. Kenneth Daven- bride was proposed by J. A. Brit- Gladdery, wife of the pastor of port and Mrs. W. V. Knox, to tain. Prior to leaving for the St. Andrew's. honeymoon trip to the Kootenays on Monday in the Hotel Prince and the United States with the the graves of their grandparents, marriage on Saturday. the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

The October executive meeting take up residence in Penticton are holidaying in California. of the Junior Auxiliary to the Out of town guests at the wed-Mrs. Alex Young, first vice. Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. H. Burand Mrs. H. Gollnick, all of Sum-

For Stanley James Owen

When small Stanley James the auxiliary, scheduled for Wed- Owen celebrated his first birthnesday evening in the Red Cross day at a party on September 23 he was honored with the pres-President Mrs. A. Earl Wells, ence of his grandparents, Mr. announced that Miss Helen Mc. and Mrs. G. S. Owen, both 31, Tavish, acting supervisor of who came from Vancouver for the occassion.

The tiny lad, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Owen, Government street, was the recipient of a number of gifts from the guests present, among whom were Mrs. Albert Kendrick, Mrs. Hillin Slater and Mrs. R. J. Hays.

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St. Andrew's L.A To Hold Annual Church Bazaar

Final plans for its annual fall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har bazaar were made at the regular old Willis, of this city, became monthly meeting of the Ladies' are spending the current month weekend at the home of Mr. and the bride of Maurice Glenn Geld- Aid to St. Andrew's Presbyterian in Penticton as guests at the Mrs. Albert Schoening were Mrs. reich, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Church held on Thursday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. Otto Bratz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Geldreich, also of Penticton, home of Mrs. H. J. Hughes, at a double ring ceremony on Grandview street, with the presito leaving for New Zealand to of Pincher Creek, Alberta; Oscar Saturday evening in S. Saviour's dent, Mrs. J. L. Palethorpe, con-

the general convenership of the A profusion of rich colored bazaar to be held on November seasonal blooms banked the 7 in the church hall on Wade H. Barnes with children Wayne church altar to provide a lovely avenue and Martin street. She setting for the wedding entour will be assisted by Mrs. J. C. age. The bride wore a gown Duncan, as cashier; Mrs. Frank Walter J. Sherwood, of Van- fashioned of white Ottoman cord Hayhurst and Mrs. James Suthcouver, president and managing silk styled with full skirt, sweet erland, in charge of the homeheart neckline and sleeves in lily cooking sale; Mrs. J. W. Turnpoint, all misted by an illusion bull, cut flowers and plants: Mrs. veil in cathedral length clasped F. G. Abbott, Mrs. H. J. Hughes and Mrs. Frank McDonald are at the Hotel Prince Charles while by a beaded hair bandeau, and and Mrs. H. C. Roseborough, carried a colonial bouquet of selling the sewing and fancy pink roses and lily of the val- work and a large tea room comley. Her jewellery consisted of mittee convened by Mrs. A. W. Pastel colored frocks were cho- feature at the forthcoming bagia, to attend the Sovereign sen by the bride's trio of attend- zaar will be Mrs. James McGown, Lieut. Commander R. H. Leir, Grand Lodge, International Or- ants; her two sisters, Mrs. J. Mrs. John Bowen-Colthurst, Mrs.

> colonial bouquet styled of pink variety of gaily wrapped parcels blooms. They all wore match may be purchased. This has been one of the very popular attrac-Donald Estabrooks was best- tions at former fall bazaars spon-

Guests attending the annual affair will be welcomed by Mrs.

bride travelling in a grey suit, former residents of Penticton, navy blue accessories and top who now reside in Victoria, were coat, the bouquets of the bride weekend visitors in this city to and her sisters were placed on attend the Schoening-Sutherland

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Mrs. Z. McGregor Recipient Of Silver Medal From Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth 11

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Mrs. McGregor, was president and in Canada. Shortly after the NFWI for two two-year coming to Partiston as the bride terms, 1937 to 1941, giving her coming to Penticton as the bride the outstanding distinction of of the late Dr. Herbert Mcbeing the only member to head Gregor, she affiliated herself the national group in Canada for four years. This is not the first honor to be conformed on the first honor to be conform honor to be conferred on her. It was in 1937 that the late King George VI presented her with another worked as a member, president and later to become president of the provincial group. She served in the another medal, also in recogni. latter capacity for ten years. tion for her work with the fed-**Presentation List**

The Canadian WI member travelled to England as head For Trafalgar Day of a delegation of federa Ball Being Prepared tion members and toured many The Naval Officers Association in promotion of the organization Day Ball in Vancouver on Octothere and it was for this effort ber 23 and is preparing the lists that the singular honor was be of girls who will be presented at stowed on her at that time.

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MRS. Z. M. McGREGOR . . decorated

Enroute home to the coast from a visit in Oliver Mrs., C. R. Wilton, of White Rock, spent Sunday in this city as a guest at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilton. Mrs. Leo McLeod and Judy, centres and addressed meetings is holding the annual Trafalgar Penticton with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilton,

OES Past Matrons' Club To Sponsor Birthday Tea

It was on October 19, 1922, that Edina Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was established in Penticton, and in commemoration of the ocassion the Past Matrons' Club of the order will sponsor the annual "Birthday Tea" on October 17, in the social room of the Masonic Temple.

Plans for the forthcoming event were finalized at the regular meeting of the club held last week at the home of Mrs. H. A. LeRoy with the president of the group, Mrs. J. L. Palethorpe, conducting the session.

The tea party will be arranged under the general supervision of Mrs. Palethorpe who will be assisted by committee conveners, Mrs. Mary Meldrumn and Mrs. Albert Schoening, refreshments: Mrs. George Phipps and Mrs. A. D. McCune, tables and decorations, and Mrs. H. A. LeRoy and Mrs. J. G. Webster, advertising for the autumn social event. Serviteurs at the tea will be chosen from the membership of the Past Matrons' Club.

During the afternoon a drawing will be made for a food has also returned to the coast. hamper which is valued at \$25.

Miss Elizabeth Sutherland So far the association has 23 Bride Of Allan Schoening names on the presentation list, all from the Vancouver area, and, At Autumn Ceremony Here cers' organization is extending an

Mervin Allan Schoening, of Ottawa, and his bride, the former Elizabeth Margaret Sutherland, of this city, will reside at Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, following their marriage which took place in the Penticton United Church on Saturday evening with the Rev. Ernest Rands officiating clergyman. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian F. Sutherland, was given in marriage by her father to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoening, of Penticton.

White lace and nylon tulle 📉 over satin fashioned the beauti- yellow taffeta featuring a floor back was topped by strapless let of yellow chrysanthemums bodice over which was worn a and carried a half moon shaped point. Complementing the bridal umn bloms. Miss Kenny wore in chapel length clasped by a matching bolero, autumn tinted satin hair circlet, a pearl neck chrysanthemums in her hair lace and bouquet of softly shad circlet and carried a bouquet of ed pink orchids and white carn-

Attending the bride were her pink baby mums accented the matron of honor, Miss Marie in big bows in back, which blend-Kenny, of Calgary, a close friend ed with the stiffened taffeta over of the bride who substituted for which was posed sheer crisp orwho was to have been brides small flower girls. maid but was not present due to Ernest Schoening was bestshe was travelling, and the Reece, Howard Duncan and Roy groom's nieces as flowergirls, Bratz, cousin of the groom. Mrs. and Linda Schoening. The mat- ist and accompanied Mrs. Thom-

fully styled gown worn by he length skirt over crinoline, tiny lovely bride. A floor length four shoulder covering cape with tiered skirt of tulle falling in scallop trim. She wore matching slightly deeper draping at the colored taffeta mitts, a hair circlace jacket with sleeves in lily bouquet of blending colored autensemble were an illusion veil blue taffeta over crinoline with simflar blooms.

Nosegays and hair circlets of sister, Mrs. Howard Duncan, as pink colored taffeta sashes, tied Miss Isabel Cole, of Edmonton, gandy to style the frocks of the

the delay of the plane on which man and ushering were. Lloyd the little Misses Anne Barnes Monica Craig Fisher was organron of honor was attractively at as Walker who sang "Still is the tired in a frock of primrose Night" during the signing of the register. At the reception held in the Tartan Room of the Hotel Prince Charles, Alex Ross, of Vancouver, proposed a toast to the bride with the groom responding in the traditional man-

> Serviteurs were Mrs. Colin Robertson, of Hope; Miss Dorothy Ann Long, of Peachland; Mrs. Robert Fleming, of Oliver; Mrs. William Knutson, Kelowna; Mrs. Richard Fletcher, Mrs. E. C. Martin, Miss Vera Coss, Miss Nan Cambray and Mrs. M. A.

> MacDonald, of Corvallis, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Schoening left for a motor trip honeymoon to centres in the interior of the province prior to leaving for their home in Alberta. The bride travelling in an azure blue knitted suit, hat and accessories in black and top coat of light camel

The bride attended the Penticton schools, UBC and Vancouver Normal school prior to joining the teaching staff in this city and Mr. Schoening attended UBC and graduated in chemical and metallurgical engineering with his MASc in 1948. He did research work at the university and in Ottawa and is now a member of the Sheritt Gordon Mines staff at the new refinery in Fort Saskatchewan.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Otto Bratz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bratz, Mrs. F. A. Schoening, all of Pincher Creek, Alberta; Oscar Cameron, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. John Nordal, Mrs. Elsie Stansbury, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plumb and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross and Sharon, Mrs. Marge Smith, Miss Lucy Brock, Mrs. W. Johnston, Mrs. James Menzies, Frank Harrison, all of Vancouver: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Loveday, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. F. Sorge, Lloyd Reece, Keremeos; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barnes, Enderby; Miss Isobel Cole, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Colin Robertson, Hope; Miss Marie Kenny, Calgary: Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lusted and daugh ter and Mr. and Mrs. Ramsc MacDonald, all of Cawston.

Dr. Emma Thompson and Mrs. Penticton after visiting coast E. Thompson have returned to cities for the past two weeks.

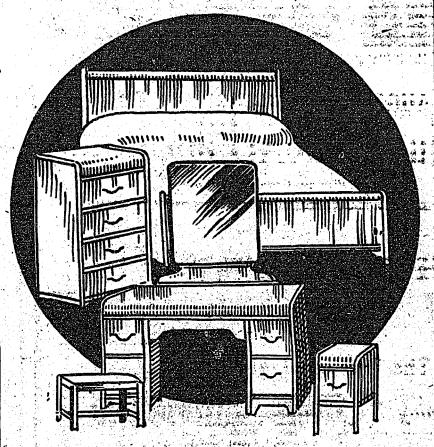
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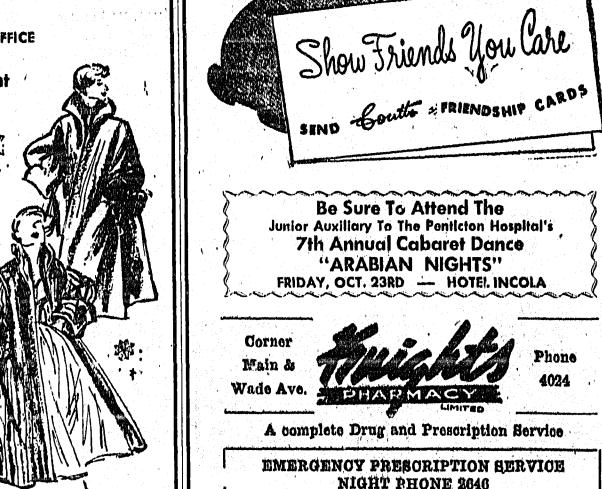
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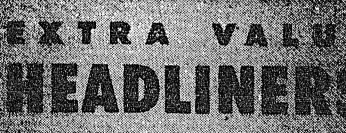
Charles tomorrow night, com- tion of provincial, or national in- PAINT SHED GUTTED mencing with dinner at 6:30 p.m. terest he wishes to present to-A highlight will be the report morrow night, it will go forward by J. B. Feeney, manager of the to the B.C. Chamber of Com-

> Annual meeting of the B.C. Chamber will be held October 26

Bank of Commerce branch here, merce annual meeting if approv. ited, 145 Winnipeg street, was who was the delegate from Pen. ed by the Penticton Board of gutted by fire late Saturday night. Fire Chief H. M. Foreman says the cause of the blaze is

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Liquor Opinion

(Continued from Page One) you can do about it, but person. ticton and District War Memorial ally I like moderation. My hus. Arena. band and I holidayed in the States and we didn't see any parking facilities and to speed body under the influence. I sup. up clearing of traffic after pose if cocktail bars come in hockey games, the Parks Board people will clamor for more and RCMP have formulated a drinks for awhile, but it will new plan. eventually straighten itself out. like the idea of going into a track and onto the field. cafe to eat, with somebody in the On the south side, motorists next booth drinking."

er, 329 Winnipeg street. "I think it is a very smart to the centre of the oval. move to relax the liquor laws. A hole will be made in the What I have been able to gather centre of the oval for an enlem. The opening of more out way.

lets will probably result in a little more drinking for awhile, but it is like everything else. once the novelty wears off, people begin to lose interest. I think the same

will apply to such things as cock- season's hockey games. The be crowded at the beginning, being dismantled for a distance but once people know they are of about 100 yards and will be there, I think they will take a replaced by a lower fence. And more moderate approach to the area will be floodlit. them. I like the idea of drinks | Children will use a different in restaurants. Why, in the Unit- entrance to hockey games this ed States, where everything is season. Instead of using the pretty wide open, you don't see main door, they will enter at the very many people under the in- northwest corner and proceed fluence of liquor. The system directly to their special section,

same won't apply here." grandmother, Beaverdell. "I am a great believer in mod-bitious program of landscaping eration in all things. Personally, is also planned. I don't drink and I don't believe

in it, but you can't seem to stop

read much about it and shouldn't ciation. express an opinion."

E. W. A. Cooper of Penticton as lowing from Paris is comparable a director of the Okanagan Car. to the opinions expressed by iboo Trail Association was an many during her recent tour nounced at the annual meeting abroad, "Ireland-Canada sent us of that organization in Kamloops this young planist who possesses

Penticton was represented at ment, poetic and sensitive, and the meeting by Mr. Cooper and an expressive refinement capable L. H. Seney, More than 75 dele. of winning sympathy for her gates from eight British Colum. from the very beginning."
bia and nine U.S. cities attended
Tickets for the forthcoming re-

the opening of a new seven-mile stretch of highway at Savona by Works Minister P. A. Gag.

for business sessions, and heard the works minister address the Hockey Games Creates of the association was Don Mil
Dangerous Situation
Dangers inherent in the ler of Wenatchee, who succeeds ing of lanes and streets in the R. P. MacLean of Kelowna in vicinity of the arena during hoc-

international travel. Work on highway improvement on both sides of the line met with com- in this area it would be impossible. son Creek, was also mentioned arena during hockey games, as a step forward in the promotion of this great north-south ter. taken place within recent weeks.



An improved parking system, better police protection for cars, a different children's entrance, and a face-lifting at the front are all underway, as part of the

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parks board program at the Pen-

The gate on the north side My only objection is the serving will be closed off and motorists of drinks in restaurants. I don't may go right across the race

approaching the arena on Park Saxie De Blass, orchestra lead or Railway streets may cut across the race track and proceed

about the new legislation. I trance on Eckhardt avenue, and would say that it is a sane ap. the convenience of those leaving proach to the whole liquor prob. by way of the Summerland high-All traffic leaving on the north

side by way of Power street, must continue in a northerly direction and will not be able to turn south. Other traffic will have the use of Wade avenue Park or Power streets. No parking in front of the arena will be permitted.

Better protection for motorists s being provided, following a number of breakins during last tail bars. They will probably board fence on Power street is

seems to work down there. And thus relieving the congestion. can't see any reason why the The parks board is also carry-

ing out work leading to the William Warrington, arena's entrance, where blacktopping is underway and an am-

> people from Concert Artist want to I have Coming To This homes up by City October 24 broken up by liquor and I Margaret Ann Ireland, young

think that is Canadian concert pianist, actoo bad. But at claimed by European critics and the same time, others as "having great talent, people should beauty and artistry in the mashave their tery of her musical gift" will freedom. In England, people come to this city on October 24 would drop in for their glass of to present a concert in the high beer and it didn't seem to do any school auditorium, under the harm. But as far as this new sponsorship of the Penticton liquor law is concerned, I haven't Registered Music Teachers' Asso-

> The Winnipeg-born, Miss Ireland, has toured extensively in this country and in Europe, and has been hailed by critics both here and abroad as an outstanding performer with artistic temperament and a brilliant interp-

retation to her playing. . The Canadian musician received her early training in Toronto before continuing her studies in New York, Paris, Salzburg and

The ability of the young art ist can be judged by what the KAMLOOPS - Election of European critics say. The fola beautiful musician's tempera-

cital may be secured from any Friday ceremonies included member of the Music Teachers

Saturday, the association met Blocked Lanes During

Dangers inherent in the blockkey games by parked cars was Opening the Osoyoos border drawn to the attention of City stations for 24-hour service was council, Monday by Fire Chief noted by the group as an aid to Merv Foreman.

mendation from the association, sible to get equipment to the Extension of the designation of blaze. He requested that parking highway 97 all the way to Daw- be prohibited in lanes near the Council will look into the mat-

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ASSOCIATION MEETS OCT. 15, 16, 17

Dr. Norman MacKenzie Main Speaker At Valley parts of the continent. Then, with Mrs. Feeney, he joined a party of 38 that flew into Yellowknife on a "goodwill visit". The visitors were given a coneachers' Convention

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day, October 16 and 17. Over 600 the general public will have an teachers will start arriving in the Orchard City on Thursday evening from an area extending from Revelstoke to Princeton. It when he addresses the teachers the largest teachers' convention in the valley's history owing to the fact that the number of teachers in the Okanagan has increased considerably in recent years and that Kelowna enjoys the most central location in the meeting will give everyone at the control of the Kelowna termed unscratched, quite a profitable "scratch" takes the form of the Giant Yellowknife, one of the principal gold mines in the area. the most central location in the COVIA territory.

Meeting will give everyone a chance to hear the man, who, to a great extent, is responsible for the recent tremendous develop-

On Saturday the convention abouts. fessional duties will be studied in will reach its climax with two will reach its climax with two don't he flight south again over addresses of an inspirational nathesix hundred mile distance to ture. Dr. MacKenzie will speak to the high school teachers and diverted his course frequently and flew low, at times only five couver Normal School, will adhundred feet above herds of bufdress the teachers interested in elementary field of education.

TRAFFIC HAZARD

City engineer Paul G. W. Walker was instructed by City Council endless," Mr. Feeney recalls, cil on Monday to confer with the smacking his lips. RCMP to see if steps could be taken to reduce the traffic hazard at the junction of Trenton and the Lower Bench road.

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Possibilities Of Northland Only Scratched Says J. B. Feeney On Return From C. Of C. Convention

of trade movement throughout the nation was never more in evidence than at the recent annual sessions of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Ed-

Such is the comment of J. B. Feeney, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in this city. Mr. Feeney, who was accompanied on his trip by Mrs. Feeney, was the official representative of the Penticton board at the annual gathering.

On his return to Penticton, on Friday, he was enthusiastic in his endorsement of the board of trade work.

The convention, he declared, showed that in every part of the country, outstanding men are giving their brains and energies to the task of improving Canada's economic life. And everyone shares in the advances that are being made.

Consensus of expressed opinion, among the business leaders at Edmonton, was that while there may be a slight lull in activity in the period immediately ahead, the long-term view is most

He particularly stressed the value of the widespread and interlocking system of boards, and elementary schools, with Each board has its value and Mrs. J. Bowen-Colthurst as can contribute its share.

"If anyone ever had doubts about this organization, such informal get-together, affording doubts would be removed by at an opportunity for those present tendance at an annual session," to become acquainted. With this

He attended two days of meetings in which the feature was

parents by D. P. O'Connell, printhe varied nature of reports and cipal of the elementary and speeches made by men from all primary schools. The visitors were given a cordial-welcome, and enjoyed a tour of that expanding new area, relatively unknown to most Cana-

"It's obvious that the possibilities of our northland have just been scratched," Mr. Feeney told the Herald. "Travel by plane is opening up a new empire, and great-er and greater discoveries are being made. The people there feel that there is a nearly unlimited expansion

Though resources up there are termed unscratched, quite a profitable "scratch" takes the

it with the party, and was intrigued with watching a 54-pound gold brick being poured. Worth \$23,000 it represented a day's production from 750 tons of ore. The process is repeated every day. Aside from economic matters,

the visitors seemed most to remember the buffalo steaks, quitea feature of the menu there-

The animals abound in the country about 150 miles south of Yellowknife. "The herds just seemed to be

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Sports - Pourri

BY SID GODBER

The croakers aren't croaking anymore.

The headshaking and doleful whisperings of the past few weeks have given place to jaunty utterances. The croakers are now oozing confidence in playing-coach Grant Warwick and his 1953-54 V's.

Gosh! It seems only yesterday I was getting off the train at Penticton to witness a hockey mad town welcome its Western Canada hockey champions . . . and here I am starting this column again, a new hockey season on the go.

Fans who stayed away in hundreds from last Friday's game missed something. Can't blame them, they went to the Ranger, Canuck affair and wrote off the V's, Royal clash as just another exhibition game. It was an exhibition alright, an exhibition of the new-look V's, still stamped with that look of champions.

Seems a man doesn't have to be outstanding to make the V's. If he can skate, use his stick and his head and, above all, if he gives every minute he's out on the ice then, he's V material.



A man can be a heads up hockey player but if he won't give, then he isn't long for the V's, I was surprised and, to say the least, disappointed when coach Warwick announced he had released Dennis Smith. That hoy has a lot of hockey know how. a smooth operator and I tagged him as a standout for this season - but he wanted to choose his own time for giving - Smith is no longer with the V's. Grant Warwick went up another notch in my estimation of him as a coach on that one. Warwick certainly hasn't gone far and

wide for players. Dino Mascotto, who last year was with the Waterloo Juniors, was coming back home when he came to Penticton. "Babe" McAvoy just naturally joined up with brother George. Don't know just how Remi Brissom found his way to this neck of the woods. Ron Heindl came up with the Vancouver Canucks, stayed, and looks to me like the partial answer to the fans' pre-Friday worries over that defence. Then the V's have plucked

gomery Glad to see them both get another crack at it. And that's all . . . the rest of the green and white squad are old timers. Got quite a few third year men. Ivan McLelland, wasn't he something to watch Friday? Doug Kllburn, Dick Warwick and Ernie Rucks. Altogether there are 10 signed up of last year's team. Boy I'm doffing my hat to at the moment is relief goalie Don

two players from their own backyard, Kev Conway and Ron Mont-

Moog. Practice after practice he's out there, standing up under the fusilade and contributing plenty to the V's and he's getting harder and harder to beat. I hope he can be given a game or two this season, he's long since earned his hour in the sun.

in-chief for the OSAHL. The name should be familiar to hockey fans. He refereed at Fort William in the western finals. As I recall It he was inclined to let too much go by the boards, but he was at that time fresh from refereeing junior hockey where, apparently, everything, goes. Bill Nellson is the other referee, with our own Don Culley as spare referee, filling in as linesman. The system adopted by the league at the Sunday meeting is for one referee and one linesman. The linesman as far as I can judge, is confined to calling offsides, icing the puck, and handling most of the faceoffs. He reports any serious offenses to the referee at the first stoppage of play, but he doesn't dish out any penalties, unless my tual arrangements are made between the clubs within any one

Hope the system works out. And here's wishing good luck to CKOK Trophy Stays in Penticton Don Culley in his new role and a welcome back to Bill Neilsen -I think Bill would notice that the welcoming boo he got when he skated out Friday was good natured, given in fun rather than with

Some changes in the rules but a man needs to read them half a dozen times to be able to translate and the rule book just got in. Big change is being able to shoot it over the blueline — all same pro. Sorry to see the amateur people didn't go along with the pros and introduce delayed penalties with only one player in the cooler I hate to see games won and lost because two players of one team are sitting out penalties. Fans who saw Friday's game will, I think, agree that the delayed penalty makes for a better game, although perhaps a rougher one.

The new section of the icing rule stipulates that a player shooting from his own side of the centre line, over the opponents' blueline is guilty of icing, unless he can be the first to touch the puck. The rule doesn't say so, but this also allows a player on the enemy side of the centreline to bounce the puck across-the opponents' blueline and, regardless of who gets to it first, play continues. Fans saw the rule translated into action on Friday.

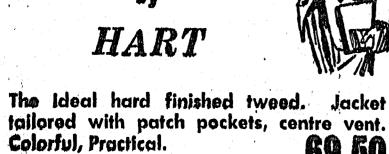
All players with the exception of Kev Conway are signed up, for the winners of Thursday's Grant Warwick has just reported. Conway is expected to be signed women's golf fixture when the bagger in the same spot. Two briefed on the make-up of Little before this paper hits the streets and, if he does, I don't know what captain fields a team against the BL president, Curly Jellison, wild pitches brought Moore League, nominations were called. the Nelson paper will do for news, they've been reporting for vice-captain. Sides are evenly came out to the diamond and home and advanced Burgart to The four top executives were ele-

weeks past that Conway was expected there any day. Big holiday weekend coming up for the V's. Kamloops Elks here Friday. V's at Kamloops on Saturday and then, on Monday, Kim- clude the whole ladies' memberberley Dynamiters, first of the Kootenay invaders, will make their ship. Those unable to play to-

Thinking back to what Kenny McKenzie said after Friday's entries to play their match at game, Pri picking the V's to win their first three league fixtures. their own convenience before the Said McKenzle, a lot of conviction in his voice, "You've got a date of the supper, which is set good team. Those boys are going to take a lot of beating in their for Thursday November 5, when own league." That McKenzie - he should know.

Just got word that Don Culley won't be one of the whitejerseyed boys this season. Understand he's going to join Don Johnston with the Kelowna Packers. Lemme see -- that's Johnston, Culley, Jim Fleming and playing-coach Wille Schmidt, of the Nelson Maple Leafs, who were with us last season who will be hole or nine hole matches, as "agin" us this season — and if, as rumors persist, Eddle Brown is signed for. going with Kamloops, that will account for all of last season's V's who aren't on this season's roster.

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THE SMILE OF VICTORY is given by the Penticton Athletics moments after the coveted CKOK trophy, emblematic of supremacy in the Okanagan-Mainline Baseball League, and the prized National Cafe trophy, for league standing, had been placed in the hands of playing manager Les Edwards. From left to right in the above photo are, BACK ROW, Bob Karrer, Doug Moore, Bud Russel, Lloyd Burgart, Elmer Mori, George Getz, Ted Bowsfield, Dennis Carey (trainer) and Mac Collins. SECOND ROW, Aubrey Powell, Bill Raptis, Sam Drossos, Les Edwards (manager), and Wendel Clifton. FRONT ROW, bat boys Harley Hatfield, Boyd Mather and Bill Benoit. The silverware on the left is the National Cafe trophy and the CKOK trophy is shown at right. Missing from the picture are Kevin O'Connell, Sholto Hebenton and Larry Jordan.



A's Bats Boom in Lucky Seventh To Capture Title KIWANIS ELECT

matched from recent medal returns and some close games morrow should sign on as postthe ladies will also hold their annual meeting.

Vice-captain Mary Johnston's team will start at top of the bracket, by virtue of a lucky coin toss, and the rounds will be 18-

The draw follows: Gwen De-Beck-Edith Southworth; Jean Frere-Mary Perkins; Lorna Mit. was the tieing run. chell-Rose Moore; Mary Johnson-Esther Carse-Hilda Cowie.

Penticton Athletics crammed a lot of baseball into the last half of the seventh inning Sunday to defeat the Kamloops Okonots 7-6 and win the Okanagan-Mainline Baseball League CKOK trophy for the second year in succession. Les Edwards' unpredictable crew dragged through six and one-half innings with only one hit and no runs as Okonots pressed home four runs to upset predictions of an easy victory for the locals.

base clout to bring Burgart safe.

ly down the third base line for

ed glove of centre fielder Bob

Wendel Clifton has seen

hetter afternoons on the

mound for Penticton and

now in the top of the eighth

with victory at his finger

tips, Les Edwards was tak-

ing no chances. He pulled

Clifton after he walked the

first Okonot batter to the

plate and hurled three balls

et Kaminiski in from third. situation with all confidence

and eased the pressure a

little as he scooped up a bouncing infield grounder

hit by Ed Garay and ran him

out at first, Buck Buchanan

kept Kamloops' threat alive as he walked to first but

Bowsfield retired the side

with a called strike three on

Jack Fowles. The count re-

mained unaltered in the final

to the next man.

Saklofsky to retire the side.

The weekend victory in King's plate. of three series, two games with a sharp single to left, Lloyd Prince Charles. straight. Immediately following Burgart followed with a two presented Les Edwards with the third. For the second time in ected by acclamation together CKOK trophy and the National that inning Bud Russell came with a committee of seven. Cafe trophy from Vernon, for to the plate — this time he league standing.

Turning point of the game came as a long fly ball by Bud Russell, first batter in the seventh, dropped safely into right-centre' field for a two base hit - Penticton's second hit of the game. Bill Raptis followed with a single to left and a well tagged single by Sam Drossos brought two runs across the plate. The A's were back in the ball game.

HOMER FOR EDWARDS Playing manager Les Edwards

Now warmed up to the slugg-Connie McGown; Billie Halcrow ord. Ted Bowsfield, a stranger Octavia Jones; Alicen Lawson season, cracked out a single Esther Cooper; Mary Syer-Grace through the hole in centre field. Nicholl; Winifred Beckett-Anna Hopes of extending the rally Lye; Ruth Young Joan McGown; wavered as Aubrey Powell and Wendel Clifton retired at the

dusted off his reputation as a Marlow-Sharrone Fleming; Gla. clutch hitter, followed orders dys Mather Nellie Daines; Maur. from the bleachers, and belted een Joplin-Pat Gwyer; Evelyn Gordie Beegroft's first pitch far Johnston-Pearl Betts; Madeline over the left field Barrier for the Arsens-Frances Latimer; Tommy only homer of the game. That

ing the last batter Clifton faced, Mabel Thom; Zella Latimer ing spree, Athletics continued to failed to get a strike in three Dean; Billie Jamleson shatter Beecroft's beautiful recognition for the following and the find a place in Fred Madden's yanked in favor of Ted Bows. Gertrude Syer; Rene Burtch in the lineup since early in the over OKONOTS THREATEN A wild pitch put both Kam. loops runners into good scoring! position. Len Fowls blasted Ted Bowsfield's pitch deep into centre field, George Getz making the catch but Bob Saklofsky came

at the ARENA

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Friday - Kamloops at V's, 8

Monday — OSHL league game at the arena, Kimberley Dynamiters vs. V's at 8 o'clock. FOOTBALL

Monday — Kamloops vs. Pen-icton Marauders in King's Park

Frank Miggins was elected president of the Kiwanis Little League Baseball organization at special meeting attended by 22 members of the Kiwanis sports Doug Moore fanned the flame committee last week in the Hotel

Wes Wensley holds the post of picked the left field for a one vice-president; Bob Patterson, secretary; Don Reed, treasurer. the seventh run. Russell started field procurement and develop-Hugh Lynch will look after the show and ended it; Raptis leaned into a long looping fly of the financial end of the project and George Cady has the job of securing the team spon-

> Under the heading "committee to procure", G. J. "Gliss" Winter has the task of rounding up team managers. Tim Odell will procure equipment for the youngsters, Evans Loughced is in charge of obtaining umpires and Dr. Jack Stapleton has the Little League constitution in his hands.

George Getz took over on the Sixty Boys Out hill but he didn't get a chance to warm up. He finished walk. For Pre-Bantams Sixty youngsters turned out

pre-bantam pool of young pucksters. This group of small fry is open to all youngsters who are not ready for better class of hockey and it doesn't matter a tap if the boys can skate yet or not - they will learn.

Teams will be formed up without delay and every youngsters nome on the throw in, Bowsfield who wants to play will get ice walked Beecroft and a wild pitch

> Big Jean Beliveau has signed five-year playing term with the Montreal Canadlens for the highest contract ever given a

course, hardly figured into the picture. If you cover up that seventh inning, Beecroft pitched a good game but the whole picture shows he gave up eleven hits, issued three bases on balls and struck out three. Clifton's seven and a fraction | Beecroft was not scheduled to

innings on the hill for the A's pitch for Kamloops last Sunday talled ten hits, four strike-outs but a deal with Seattle, that and four bases on balls. Bows Gord had counted on, unfortunfield didn't give up a hit, struck ately went on the rocks and out three and walked four of the thus pulled the Okonots pitching ten batters he faced. Getz, of staff out of a tight spot.

Return Game In Kamloops Saturday Face Kimberley Here On Monday

Penticton's V's will skate out on Friday night at the arena here against what was the toughest competition in the Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League last season, the Kamloops Elks.

Kamloops will have something **of a new look. Like the V's, the Elks have a new mentor, playing-coach Ken Ullyot, who succeeded the almost legendary Paul
Thompson. Rumors abound that with the V's has, or is signing with the Elks, if that is the case two of last season's V's, Brown and Jim Fleming will be sport ing Elk colors.

It is expected that the "terrible Hrycluk, Buddy Evans, Jack Tag. stroke of the way. gart and Gunnar Carlson. Two new players to the vailey, John Young and Nick Prevach are also reported signed. The terrible Terry is also expected to he with

For the V's, coach Grant Warwick will roll out the same team he iced against the Royals, with the exception of the departed Dennis Smith and possibly with the addition of Ron Montgomery, Joan Campbell reen Wallingalthough the latter hasn't been ton, of Vernon, to claim the Yale able to get in as much practice time as the others.

It's a busy holiday weekend for the V's. On Saturday night they play at Kamloops in the second game of the 64 game league schedule and, on Monday night, the V's host the Kimberley Dynamiters. The league schedule is publish-

ed elsewhere in this sports section, fans are advised to clip it for future reference. Little advance information has come from the Kootenays the fifteenth hole. but it is known that the Kootenay clubs have been seeking to build up strength for this sea-

Coach Grant Warwick is confident that his boys will make a good showing. "It will be a tough hour was held in the club house. clock in first home game of but I think we'll make out alright," says Grant.

Signed up for the V's are Ivan McLelland, George McAvoy, Ron Heindl, Ron Montgomery, Babe" McAvoy, Ernie Rucks, Don Berry, the three Warwicks, Grant, Bill and Dick, Kev Conway, at this writing, has not signed up. Don Moog is listed as spare goalie.

Membership in the Glengary Figure Skating Club has taken unprecedented jump over last ar. Last year there were 69 n the group, this year the registration has reached the 100 mark and is likely to exceed that once

the season is in full swing.

Mrs. J. Campbell continued her winning ways Tuesday afternoon trio" Clovechuk, Bathgate and with a hard fought battle for Milliard will again spearhead the the championship of the Pentic-Elks' offensive, although only ton Ladies Golf club. She defeat-Milliard is reported to have ed Mrs. Evelyn Johnston four signed on the dotted line. Other holes up and three to go in a familiar names on the Elks' ros. real thriller witnessed by many ter are goalie Hal Gordon, Billy of the club members every



This victory follows close on the heels of the Interior Eadies Golf Championship of September 20 when Mrs.

Campbell : defeated Mrs. Do-

Both contestants carded good rounds — the brand of golf a player requires to make the championship class. In the first nine holes Mrs. Campbell successfully putted down five pars and a birdie while her competitor ran close with four pars. Mrs. Johnston was only cone down at the turn but Mrs. Campbell widened the gap on the second round to end the contest at

The Fraser Cup, emblematic of the Penticton ladies championship, passes from last year's winner, Mrs. Pearl Betts. This year's runner up, Mrs. Johnston, held the trophy two years ago. Following the match, a social

of the 48 scheduled games with the Athletics this season.



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Penticton Memorial Arena

V's Joit McKenzie's Royals in Exhibition Tilt Here

Rew Westminster Finds VS Rough stick and charged after Jack Hamilton to exchange two fists full of knuckles for a crack on the side of the face from Hamilton's stick. Conway landed flat on the ice and Hamilton made

Eighteen hundred of the faithful left the memorial arena here Friday with their teeth awash with the nectar of optimisim after watching the unveiling of the 1953-54 edition of the V's.

That the V's had split honors with the New Westminster Royals, more than earning a 2-2 sawoff, was secondary to the fans' discovery that the new edition of the V's looked worthy successors to the team which last season copped the Western Canada championship | Hamilton. and went to the Allan Cup finals.

caught flatfooted.

PENALTIES COSTLY

wide and not too handsome.

Warwick introduced to the fans Dechene over to block him, and help but tally up a lot of penalty last Friday. For Kenny McKen. then skidded the puck to ram- time. By the end of the game zie's Royals, coach Warwick's paging Biii who punched it Penticton had run up 31 minmixture of rookies and veterans home. It was just about as near utes sentence in the sin bin in beat and, but for penalties and pect to witness anytime, any the Royals plus two ten minute tiring in the last period, Ivan where, on any ice. McLelland would have skated The second goal at 13:21 in SECOND FRAME BEST off with a shutout he de the middle frame was another served, but didn't get. BRILLIANT GOALS

minute of the game.

It was only an exhibition hands full doling out a total of V's. 19 penalties, 10 to the V's and Mine to the Royals. They quelled for the V's. Kenny McKenzie's a Donnybrook which emptied comparatively easy. McLelland's the players' box and ended with job of work Friday was the talk Hamilton retiring for stitches. of the fans. The V's third year

The V's of 1953-54 haven't shed goalie turned in one of his best so much of last season's look. efforts — mid-season form at The Warwick line, Grant, Bill the beginning. and Dick, Jack McIntyre and GETS ROUGH Avoy, with Ivan McLelland be es with bad man Durham over tween the pipes, provided the a bit of unpleasantness with a fans with a substantial link with high stick on Durham's part. the big season when the V's Both warriors went to the cooler went to the Allan Cup finals. for five minutes.

Fan worries over the defence Playing for breakaways, insituation went up in smoke stead of shunting the rubber shortly after George McAvoy down the ice when shorthanded paired off with Dino Mascotto to and two goals up, cost the V's be spelled off, after a stop 'em their victory, but it wasn't until cold exhibition, by equally rug-past the ten minute mark in ged Ron Heindle and Kev Con-the third period that the Royals wey. Up front "Babe" McAvoy, came through. The puck was with only one workout with the laid neatly on Ron Mathew's V's under his belt, showed that stick in an attempted pass out brother George hasn't got the and his long lifting shot whistled family monopoly on git up and past McLelland. go and hockey knowhow, all Four minutes later, with though less spectacular, Remi George McAvoy sitting in the

OUT OF NHL at 4:10 in the first period and Fashoway.

put the Royals definitely behind TEMPERS BLOW Dick Warwick inspired the Kev Conway threw down his

on the ice and Hamilton made the mistake of using his stick on him — not hard — but the gesture was spark for a full scale Donnybrook. Players poured onto the ice

and after the smoke cleared from the encounter, Conway and Dino Moscotto got the finger with Durham and Hamilton.

The way V's were hammering misconduct charges.

Bill and Grant Warwick special. were running wild. The Royals a chocolate bar. Bill started the play and finished trying to bring the V's under

longer conditioning of the Roy-It wasn't all beer and skittles als gave them the edge. The fans had plenty to say beefy Jack Hamilton precipitated the night while Dechene had it comparatively easy. McLelland's for the most powerful Penticton Deer have been coming into the lockers at

> Jack St. Mars of the B.C. Lions football organization was are aiming at getting a Grey the next couple of years.



with Cee Brett

There comes a time in all our lives when we feel we have to do something about something. I have reached that stage now and have decided to try and write this column again.

For the next six months or so, the sport pages of the Pentic-It was a young, fast, tough, *

rough and corrugated aggrega play, Grant zig-zagged between the work of the playing coach Grant two Royal huskies, feinted Leo machine, they could hardly I wouldn't be surprised if Dad Palmer started his column, too. they could hardly I wouldn't be surprised if Dad Palmer started his column, too. Readers will be kept in a continual excitement and after seeing two home games a week, then reading all about them, plus a couple Park. of away games, I'm afraid there will be a great many nervous was a combination they couldn't a perfect play as fans can ex- comparison with 17 minutes for breakdowns if something isn't done about it.

So, I'm going to write about the great outdoors where the only ice to see might be on the water-pail in the morning and a forward line is used to catch fish; where sticks are firewood, In the first period both clubs where constable Adam Monks is the referee and Neilson is only

I have not had the opportunity this season to do any hunting

For the fans the game had everything, including two brilliant goals, both scored by Bill Warwick on assists from bothers Grant and Dick, and a beak busting climax in the last beak busting climax in the last beak busting climax in the last beak flatfooted.

Bill started the play and finished it. He bounced the rubber from just across the red line, raced line, raced line, raced in, carried the puck behind the son over with a bang. The best hockey of the game showed in the middle frame as each team dug in with that "we mean bustered the play and finished it. He bounced the rubber from just across the red line, raced in, carried the play and finished it. He bounced the rubber from just across the red line, raced in, carried the puck behind the son over with a bang. The best hockey of the game showed in the middle frame as each team dug in with that "we mean bustered tripleted or fishing, as yet, so will have to depend on others for any news in first show of the sea on over with a bang. The best hockey of the game showed in the middle frame as each team dug in with that "we mean bustered tripleted to be a put their first show of the sea on over with a bang. The best hockey of the game showed in the middle frame as each team dug in with that "we mean bustered tripleted to be a put their first show of the sea on over with a bang. The best in the best in the play and finished it. He bounced the rubber from just across the red line, raced in the play and finished it. He bounced the rubber from just across the red line, raced in the play and finished it. He bounced the rubber from just across the red line, raced in the play and finished it. He bounced the rubber from just across the red line, raced in the play and finished it. He bounced the rubber from just across the red line, raced in the play and finished it. He bounced the rubber from just across the red line, raced in the play and finished it iness" attitude that gave the by a ten year cycle, the peak of which was either last year or the That goal came when the V's of backey It was evident in the game, a friendly pre-season tuswere a man short, whereas both
she but whistle tooters. Bill Neilshe but whistle tooters. Bill Neilshe but was only an exhibition
That goal came when the V's off hockey. It was evident in the
final 20 minutes that the V's
Game Commission, stated at a recent fish and game convention has shaped up better than sle but whistle tooters, Bill Neil- of the Royal's goals came when were spent and although they that is was quite possible that many young grouse were killed by coach Callahan had expected and their than had a man adde over the were spent and although they that is was quite possible that many young grouse were killed by he is looking ahead to a clash fought back with real guts, the that is was quite possible that many young grouse were kined by he is looking ahead to a clash the fought back with real guts, the the severe hall storms in the district this year. The experts all he is looking ahead to a clash assure us that it is not hunting pressure that is killing them off.

two fist fights and got lost under an avalanche of flesh in the final minute of the game when final minute of the game when key Conway's punch at the land was kept hopping most of land was kept hopping was land was Most hunters say that any Blues they have seen are at a

> and I believe there are more stored now than there were this time day will have to give the interior last year. The best deer hunting weather is yet to come. Three Penticton hunters had a successful trip to the Cariboo. that is really in there digging in town early this week. The Cliff Greyell, Dr. Roy Walker and Bill Watts spent a week at Mark all the time. Although no match Lions are a province-wide, non- Hugo's camp at Mons Lake. They brought home a moose, ducks,

Don Berry, the later two again in the role of penalty kilto trailing behind, a boisterous prometing amateur football at Distance and prairie chicken. Altogether a good trip.

Steelhead fishing is in the news. Dr. Jack Day traveling amateur football at Distance and prairie chicken. Altogether a good trip. Steelhead fishing is in the news. Dr. Jack Day travelled to close match. again in the role of penalty kill to trailing behind, a boisterous promoting amateur football at Prince George where he was joined by Harold Fewtrell and our KAMLOOPS DEBUT Poug Kilburn, and George Mc Dick Warwick exchanged punch as many points in B.C. as postold friend Chuck Ewart. They set out for the Morris River which sible. Next year the Lions will is 225 miles west of Prince George. Jack Day says the fishing was for their money in Kamloops' build ap sufficient strength to build ap sufficient strength to enter the WIFU and promoters wonderful and they landed fifteen, weighing from 10 to 18 pounds. Riverside Park and it is a sure It is reported that steelhead have started up the Thompson, so thing the pigskin sport won Cup game at the coast within this next weekend should see the first contingent on its way. By many new supporters over the

hook or by crook, I'm going to be on it. The badminton club will soon Kamloops strutting their stuff son but as yet no opening date strip, Marauders will redouble has been announced. This com-their efforts to find a bright

lay plans.

Outdoors Holiday Football Opener The stage is set for the first Marauder football game of the season as they engage the newly formed Kam- little support from the fans and loops squad in Kamloops this Sunday. Although lack-

but he would be a much hap-

pier man if some generous

soul would drop a couple of

hundred greenbacks in his

lap. It is new equipment the

boys need - nothing flashy,

best dressed football players,

but when kickoff time comes

for the Sunday Monday fixture

and they start separating the

just the bare essentials.

ing in experience, Kamloops has a big, heavy club, say she can be justly proud to watch reports from the northern city, so local griders will be banking on their skill, not their brawn, for a win over the novice contenders. After taking a test of Kam-* Neil McElroy is not cryloop's strength on Sunday, the ing the blues by a long shot

Marauders will play host for the big game here on Monday, Thanksgiving day, in King's It appears quite evident that Marauders will take to

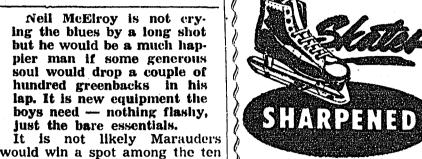
the air against Kamloops but just what tactics Howle Callahan has up his sleeve will have to wait until game time. The Penticton squad have put in some rough practice sessions already this week and according to Neil McElroy, the boys will be going at it right up until they take off for the season

Marauders have come along with some of the intermediate clubs at the coast this fall. Vic-

Deer have been coming into the lockers at a fairly steady rate and Kamloops fixture last Sunboys plenty of credit for a club for the seasoned Lions, Kamloops had that drive that can often make the difference in a

> Over 1800 fans got full value last weekend. This puts Penticton on the do-or-die spot. With ing Tuesday, however, the mem-corner in the sporting public's bership will meet at 8 o'clock in eye. And a big win and a good the Board of Trade building to gate here on Thanksgiving could possibly swing things their way.

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Things in the sporting world around Pen Hi are gradually getting into high gear. The soccer season now is upon us and basketball is just around the corner.

With both soccer and basket-* ball teams now practicing, it would appear that a large num. ber of students are active in Pen Brissom gave ample demonstra- cooler, Royals poured in on Mc: Hi's sports department but actucooler, Royals poured in on Mc. Hi's sports department but actu-Lelland and the puck rubbered ally this is not the case. We are around the net for a furious few far from having a large percent-Highlight of the game which seconds before Hamilton slap age of our students engaging in set the fans roaring was Bill ped it into the twine on a passout athletics. Many of the boys and girls playing soccer are also trying at 4:10 in the first period and Fashoway.

The set the fans roaring was Bill ped it into the twine on a passout athletics. Many of the boys and girls playing soccer are also trying out for the basketball teams. This is a very good sign but I would like to see many more the eight ball. That goal was With just seconds to play in students trying out for all the teams.

At present the senior girls soccer team is on the verge of dropping from the league. Out of the two hundred girls that we have in the senior high school we should have 30 or 40 girls up in Kiwanis Park at every practice, fighting for a place on the team. The same goes for the boys.

Ve have not nearly enough boys rying out for the soccer team. I am sure it is the wish of very student in Penticton High school to see a team from Pen

softball, this year.

ketball teams are also working out a couple of times a week. The senior boys and girls bas-The senior girls team appears to retain their position on the team as enthusiasm is running high around the Lakettes.

The senior boys' team have a change in their coaching staff this year as Mr. Moyls takes over the reigns of the senior "B" boys squad. The senior "A" and "B" teams have not been segregated as yet and competition is very keen in the practices.

Some of last . year's Laker crew are noticeable by their ab ancial problems, the coast clubs sence from the workouts. With as reported by Norman Glog of the rivalry for spots on the team the Vancouver Basketball Combeing so intense and many excel- mission, are enjoying good gates. lent ball players trying out, even some of last season's players indicates a registration of over will have to work tremendously last to catch a spot on the "A" a marked increase over last year.

Many of last year's Junior Puddles are showing up very each hit nine home runs for the well and also some boys who A's this season. were out of basketball for a few years show that they have lost little of their former ability.

Turnouts to commercial hockey practices have fallen short of expectations so far this year but it is almost certain that four teams will be iced. The cream of the commercials will be selected to form an all-star club to defend

The annual meeting of the B.C. Basketball Association made definite moves to pull the executive into a tight little group located right in Vancouver. Andy Bennie, acting president of the organization prior to the last Saturday confab held in the Devonshire Hotel, endorsed the action which will make for more efficient operation of provincial basketball affairs.

Heading the BCBA this year is the well known "Ebbie Bowering, of Vancouver. Harry Johnson was elected past president and was made a life member together with

Joe Polley of that city.
Mr. Bennie, who presided in Hi bring home the valley cham-the chair, said that the major pionships in soccer, basketball, part of the annual meeting was volleyball, track, badminton and devoted to routine affairs. A vast number of changes were made in the constitution but al-

The association sanctioned the East Kootenay's entrance into be very promising with Mr. Mar-shall back at the helm. There are many of last year's team though their over 15,000 popumembers back, but it looks as if though their over 15,000 population would ordinarily place them in a higher bracket. The meeting passed a res-

olution put forward by Mr. Bennie, increasing the registration of players from 25 cents per card to 50 cents. "The small difference to the individual will amount to a substantial increase of executive funds, sorely needed for playoff games," said Andy.

Although basketball in the in terior is faced with certain fin-

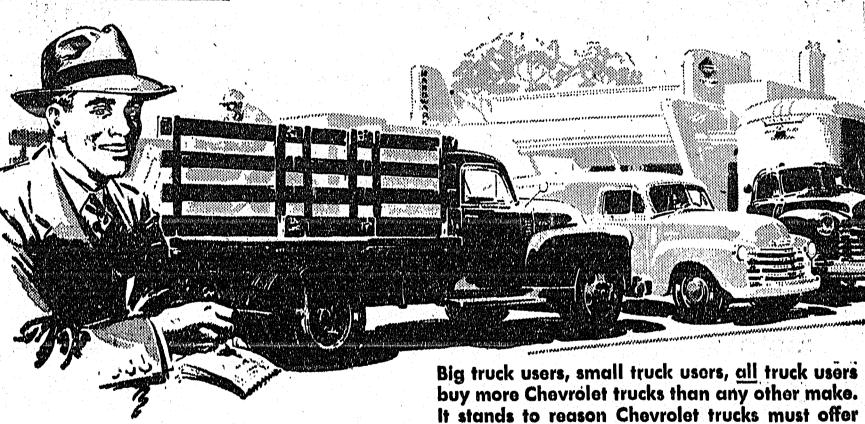
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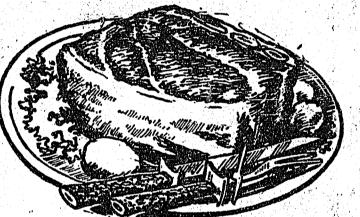
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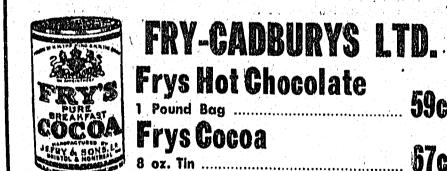
A four-man team from Vancouver composed of Walt Mc
Elroy, Bob Kid, Jack Reynolds
and Frank Procter captured the
Royalite Trophy in the first annual B.C. inter-zone golf championships played, at the Kamloops golf course a week ago
last Sunday.

The Vancouver team representing Zone Two, edged the ruinnerup Interlor team of Bill Leonard, Bob Affleck, Ken Granstorm
and Gary Puder by six strodes
in the 27 hole match with a low
gross total of 452. Leonard and
Affleck of Kamloops, Granstorm
of Revelstoke and Puder of Kelown put up a surprisingly
strong battle as one of the teams
representing Zone Three and film:

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Here it is, the long, long road that will lead one team of the OSHL to the top of the heap. The four teams, Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops, will make one trip each to the Kootenays, playing two games in Spokane and one in Trail, Nelson and Kimberley. The latter make one return trip while Spokane comes to the Okanagan twice. All exchange games figure in both league's standings. It is a five month schedule, beginning with Vernon at Kelowna this Thursday and ends on the sixth of March with Penticton at Kamloops. Clip this and you will find it a handy reference.

OCTOBER — 1953 Thurs., Vernon at Kelowna 9 Fri., Kamloops at Penticton 10 Sat., Penticton at Kamloops 10 Sat., Kelowna at Vernon 12 Mon., Kimberley at Penticton 13 Tues., Kamloops at Kelowna 13 Tues., Kimberley at Vernon 14 Wed., Kimberley at Kamloops 15 Thurs., Kimberley at Kelowna 16 Fri., Vernon at Penticton 29 Tues., Kelowna at Vernon 29 Tues., Penticton at Kamloops 30 Wed., Vernon at Kelowna 16 Fri., Vernon at Penticton 17 Sat., Kelowna at Kamloops 17 Sat., Penticton at Vernon 20 Tues., Kamloops at Penticton 20 Tues., Kelowna at Vernon 21 Wed., Vernon at Kamloops

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tice, 10 to 11 p.m.

Large Turnout For Badminton At Summerland

67c Arena Schedule Bowling League Next Wednesday

Thursday, October 8 — Peach Buds, 10 to 11 a.m.; primary school skating, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; children's skating, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; senior practice, 6 to 7:30 p.m.; adult skating, 8 to 10 p.m.

Friday, October 9 — Kamloops vs Penticton, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 10 — Bantam pool hockey, 7 to 9 a.m.; figure skating, 10 to 12 a.m.; Tebos Toddlers, 12 to 1:30 p.m.; children's skating, 2 to 4 p.m.; minor hockey, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.; general skating, 8 to 10 p.m.

Sunday, October 11 — Senior practice, 10 to 12 a.m.; commercial practice, 2 to 4 p.m.; figure skating, 6 to 8 p.m.; Kinsmen Skating Club, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Monday, October 12 — Kimberley vs Penticton, 8:00 p.m.

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Tuesday, October 13 — Tiny tots, 10 to 11 a.m.; minor hockey, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; senior practice, 6 to 7:30 p.m.; general skating, 8 to 10 p.m.; commercial practice, 10 to 11 p.m.

Wednesday, October 14 — Tiny tots, 10 to 11 a.m.; figure skat-by the housewife if her kitchen ing, 4 to 6 p.m.; senior practice, equipment were tailored to her 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; figure skating, individual height. Too high or 8 to 10 p.m.; commercial prac-'cause backache or strain.



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telephone number, which is 112 for fire calls only. Remember when dialing your

Familiarize yourself with the to give the address clearly and

remember to give your address moved from pockets. clearly. Penticton is large alarm box, use the telephone not say, for example, "The one is asleep. but try to send someone to pull Brown house is on fire." Instead, the nearest box anyway, as the say, as an example, "The Brown matches. Store them in a tin refire may have already burned house, number - and - street; is ceptacle, out of reach.

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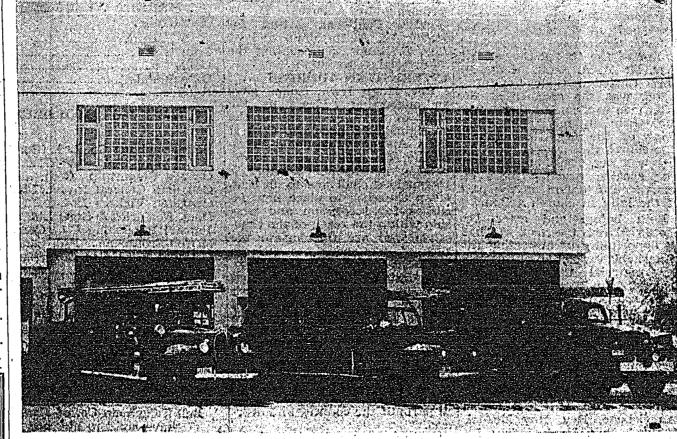
Did you know that the highest number of fires and accidents occur in the fall and winter months, causing hundreds of tragic deaths and injuries? You will be wise if you fol-

low these suggestions: Guard against flying sparks when burning leaves and rubbish, have number and reporting your fire electric wiring and equipment checked by experts, store inflammable liquids in well mark-If you should be a neighbor of ed cans, when storing clothes someone whose house is on fire, make sure all matches are re-

enough now, that there are equipment. Lives are often lost If there is no nearby fire many duplications of names, Do in fires occurring while every-

Do not let children play with Clean stove pipes and flues,

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this year has been a good one with the lowest loss of the past derstand why cigarette butts ten years. The loss to date is were responsible for three fires \$1020 on buildings and contents, in the arena last year," the Fire and \$1720 on motor vehicles. These figures were revealed by were not serious. But I would

on such a fine record," Mr. Fore arena. man declared, "but let's not spoil SAFEGUARD ICEBOXES it during the last three months of 1953. One careless act could change the picture overnight."

He urged everyone to make Fire Prevention Week a cleanthe home. Check distances of stoves and pipes from combustible walls. Stove pipes should be walls and 18 inches from ceil-

A regular cleanup system around the home or shop is the best insurance you can have. Clean out all papers and rubbish and burn them, or have them hauled to the city dump.

"There are many reasons for fires," said Mr. Foreman, "but smoking probably causes more fire loss than any other single

A FEW DON'TS

from smokers' carelessness and offered a few don'ts. Don't smoke down the fire truck. while sleepy, or while you are dozing on the chesterfield or bed. calls to date this year, mostly Don't forget to put out the match chimney and grass fires. And of and cigarette butt. Don't use this total, loss occurred in 11 small ash trays, not large enough to hold all the cigarette.

Other good fire prevention ing rules. If you do, the chances be placated. of a fire are nil. Have chimneys cleaned at least once a year and pipes at least twice a year. If they are kept clean, there is no danger of fire in them. Oil heaters, furnaces and gas installations must be inspected for approval labels and safety controls

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The tragic loss of life among iceboxes and refrigeration systems, no longer in use, was observed by Mr. Foreman. A total of 13 children have been up week, both inside and outside smothered to death in this man-

ner, in the United States and in Canada, so far in 1953. They had climbed into the discarded a minimum of nine inches from refrigerators or iceboxes, the door swung shut and they were trapped. Without air, they suffocated quickly. A good rule to follow is to remove the catch from the door.

If you do have a fire, this is what you should do; call the fire department, phone 112. (This is the emergency line for fire and first aid calls. Give your house number and name. If the fire is small, try to douse it item. Smoke if you wish, but don't let your smoke burn you with whatever fire fighting equipment you have. Do not put water on an oil or grease fire. He went on to point out that If you can't handle the fire, get many lives are lost every year out quickly closing all doors be-from smokers' carelessness and hind you. Wait outside to flag

Figures show a total of 71

When primitive man saw forrules are: observe "no smoking est fires which had been started signs". There is a reason for by lightning he believed that them. Observe good housekeep they were monsters which must

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Always leave children in care of a responsible person — never leave them

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lust through ignorance in not recognizing that we have a fire hazard.

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Rev. Hugh Irwin, India, gave

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The work of Christion educa-

tion was reviewed by Rev. R. S.

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the summer camps given by Emil

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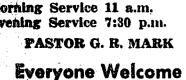
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The church that was not missionary was not Christian, he said. ed the rising prosperity and ex-The speaker urged a more ef. pansion of Canada bringing a fective participation on the part tremendous challenge to all Canof the laity in church action.

Both before and after Dr. ship within the reach of the thouse sands who are flocking to the an opportunity of inspecting the sites of new industries such as remarkable exposition of mission- the Kemano and other projects. ary material that had been The United Church alone must brought from Toronto and set up have at least 250 new church in the school room of the church. buildings to cope with the need Those who saw the pictures and in this Dominion. Never before exhibits from Africa, Trinidad, have we witnessed so rapid an Korea, Japan and India as well expansion of our industrial from as Canadian home missions, were tier as today. This constitutes a liams, the director, was assisted to the churches by a team of speakers including this influx of newcomers from Professor Kim of Seoul Christ all parts of the country and overtian College, Rev. Roy Neehal, Trinidad, Rev. Hugh Irwin; In-dia, Rev. Dr. M. C. MacDonald of the Board of Home Missions. Bert Anderson, business manager, Miss J. King and Dr. W. S. Tay-

NEW MEMBERS Rev. H. S. MacDonald of Rev. candidates for the ministry. elstoke, was chairman of the Messrs. Sydney W. Rowles and meetings and corresponding priv Barrie H. Clark, Kelowna, and ileges were granted to the mem- Clayton Heron, Naramata, are bers of the 'exposition' team and now entered as prospective candi-Rev Dr. W. P. Bunt, superinten dates for the ministry. Bert Fordent of Missions. Among the new man spoke of the Young People's members of Presbytery who were Unions and the rally to be held introduced were Revs. C. O. in Vernon shortly for the Okan-Richmond, of Summerland, Wallagan area. ter Little, of Armstrong, and L. FUNDS EXPLAINED Schuetze, of Keremeos. Principal W. S. Taylor, Union College Van- ance funds were explained by couver, spoke of the increased Rev. S. Pike, Oliver, who revealenrollment of theological students ed the fact that the United in the college with 24 this year Church has to raise about four and more expected this month. millions of missionary money to

visit the Kamloops,Okanagan tions was given by the chairpresbytery next year. Dr. M. C. MacDonald addressed that in view of the vacancy at general going-over.

Enderby, the Rev. Hugh Irwin, Many parents, b Greetings were brought to the minister.

plans to have a similar group

and students of the college to the here contributes over twenty-one

church paper.

The evening of September 29

the session was given over to

evangelism and social service.

Rev. Arthur Anderson, Kamloops,

gave an account of the recent

meeting of the conference com-

mittee in Vancouver. Some time

was taken in discussion of the

new plans for evangelism on the

pastoral charges. It was decided

to concentrate on the session

workshops or schools for elders,

and spring months.

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(For week ending Oct. 5, 1953) The following information is supplied to us each week by

NARES INVESTMENTS of Penticton, B.C. MARKET AVERAGES: (bracketed figures indicate change for week): New York Toronto 265.48 (+0.69) 300.68 (--0.76) Industrials Golds 68.87 (+0.37) 139.04 (--0.20) Base Metals 93.14 (--2.17) Rails

SOME DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS:

COME DIVIDEND DECEMBER			
·	Rate	Payable	ex-dividend
Bell Telephone Co. Ltd. (Can.)	.50	15 Oct.	10 Sep.
B.C. Power Corp. "A"	.40	15 Oct.	29 Sep
Canada Steamship Com	.50	15 Oct.	10.Sep.
Canadian General Invest. Ltd	$.27\frac{1}{2}$	15 Oct.	29 Sep.
Canadian Vickers Ltd	.25	15 Oct.	29 Sep.
Dom. Fou'dries & Steel Ltd. Com	1.121/2	15 Oct.	24 Sep.
Journal Publishing Co. Com	.20	15 Oct.	21 Sep.
McColl-Frontenac . Pfd	1.00	20 Oct.	29 Sep.
National Steel Car Corp	37%十.50	15 Oct.	14 Sep.
St. Lawrence Corp	.50	23 Oct.	1 Oct.
Walker · Gooderham	75+.75	15 Oct.	24 Sep.
Western Grocers Ltd. Pfd	.35	15 Oct.	14 Sep.
Western Grocers Ltd. "A"	.50	15 Oct.	14 Sep.

ROND REDEMPTIONS: (Interest ceases on date shown) Dominion of Canada War Savings Cert. dated 15th April, 1946 redeemed at 100% on 15th October, 1953.

STOCK REDEMPTIONS. RIGHTS, Etc., (Dividends cease on date shown) Bell Telephone Co. of Canada Shareholders of record 24th Sept.

have right to buy one additional share at 311/2 for each 5 shares held. Rights expire 30th Oct. Calmont Oils: Shareholders of Calmont Oils approved sale to Anglo-Canadian Oil Co. Basis of share exchange - 41/2 Calmont for each 1 Anglo.

Ex-TB patients, after leaving

the sanatorium, should take all

the rest prescribed by the doctor,

if their cure is to be permanent.

After the long period in hos-

pital, the ex-patient should not

start out overdoing things.

Summerland P-TA Concerned Over **Graduation Costs**

SUMMERLAND - The general dissatisfaction over increasing extravagances of graduation exercises was discussed at some length by the large number attending the P-TA meeting held in The missionary and maintenthe high school library, Thursday evening. A committee, consisting of Mrs. J. Sheeley and Mrs. A. K. Macleod, was formed to look into the matter further and bring in a report to the next Dr. Taylor spoke of the success maintain its work at home and of a tour made by eight teachers overseas, of which the Presbytery

meeting. The appreciation of those attending was extended to A. K. Macleod, principal of Summerland junior-senior high school, man, Mr. MacDonald, who said when he gave the different

ofter the banquet tendered the recently returned from India, had the r delegates by the Women's Feder- agreed to accede to the wishes of the requirements for high school ation of the Penticton Church. Enderby church and become their and how they are made up, sys-Rev. Clyde Woollard told of the increased enrollment at Naramata Leadership Training School. mata Leadership Training School, mata Leadership Training School, Macleod used the blackboard to forty-three having registered and illustrate his points and also a few more yet to come in for this fall and winter season Rev told reasons why certain students this fall and winter season. Rev. D. M. Perley, Kelowna, urged the members to attend a special meet-members to a special meet-member

Alarm at increase of student ing of the committee on church smoking and purchase of cigaretpublications at Kamloops on Frites which is reflected as a probday. Rev. Dr. George Little, Torlem to merchants was given cononto, is to address that meeting siderable time, and J. Sheeley for increasing the circulation of the United Church Observer, ember meeting ember meeting. Chairman, H. H. Dunsdon, was SPRING MEETING KAMLOOPS

in the chair. The many varieties of the common cabbage provide delicious vegetable accompaniment either raw or cooked, to any meal at

any time of the year. The first regular Canadian postal service in 1734 connected Quebec, Trois-Rivieres and Montreal.

the other on "For Every Child a as they are called. These are de Faith". Dr. J. C. Goodfellow, in signed to relate the work of the speaking of the historical comelders to the whole program of mittee, asked that a mention be church activity. The theme will made of the work done by Rev. be "The Church as a Redemptive F. R. G. Dredge, who recently Fellowship", to be followed in passed away in Victoria. Rev. group meetings during the winter Dredge was a minister in Summerland and later in Salmon Devotional addresses were giv-

en during the sessions by Revs. The chairman thanked the min-Walter Little, Armstrong, Luther ister and people of the Penticton Schuetze, Keremeos, and W. E. Church for their hospitality and Sieber, Golden. Rev. Clyde Wooll | a resolution accepting the invitaard, assistant principal at Nara tion of the Kamloops Church to mata, showed two films: one on meet there during the first week Naramata Training School and in February 1954, was unanimously passed. The Presbytery concluded with a communion service at noon September 30.

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PENTICTON, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1953

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service and thus saves you from wandering all over the country

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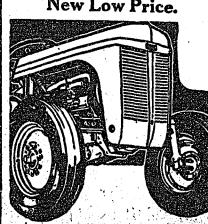
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audience - all of whom, in-

dividually, have been sending

him messages of hate from

their separate cubicles—are close to building up a

tolerance to the din, as house-

wives build a tolerance to ra-

It is perhaps five in the morn-

ing, now. Lights are on all over

the hotel. And the engineer, his

face an engraving of content-

ment, has begun to think of going

home to a long and uninterrupt-

dio commercials.

last cry of the tormented.

a dream.

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There is a sound made by a Now he is a few feet from Monday's luncheon, was faced switchyard engine assembling a the dark square bulk of the with added complexity. freight train that is heard, like first box car. He hits the steam! the cry of the spotted screech- Smash! Smash! Smash! Smash! the occasion, manfully braved the playing is achieved through us-Complete with power take-owl, only in the deep stillness off and hydraulic lift for a of the night.

The cry of the spotted screech-owl, only in the deep stillness And now, he is looking up eag-erly, his little eyes alight, at of the final game of the world It may come, as it did yester the cliffside of the railway series, and, only with consider-

the city is wrapped in the cocoon go on. of slumber. If you are asleep in a room of a hotel proud of its proximity to the depot, as I was,

the sound of every bowling pin clang, clang, clang, goes clapped pective investment.

The world going down, and per upon naked metal biting But even getting the sound of every bowling pin clang, clang, goes clapped per upon naked metal biting But even getting the initial impact, a whole ser- other people's sleep. ies of shunting collisions with decreasing decibels.

You will be up on one elbow, then, your heart thudding against your ribs and if you have the brains of a loon, you will pick up a detective story and settle down fatalistically to a night of enforced insomnia.

Lying there last night in a strange bed and with the glare from a street lanp below throwing a pale and foreign light on the ceiling, I found myself wondering about switchyard engineers in general and that one down there in particular.

I pictured him, a big, morose man with his cookie-jar peaked cap on the back of his head, leaning out of his cab in that crucial moment at 2:35 as he backed his locomotive to the first boxenr. I funcied him glancing with

professional interest at the row upon row of darkened hotel rooms that loom above the night gleaming tracks. A ghost of a smile would be on his features, the cunning look of a man about to perpetuate the most elaborate of practical jokes.

How quietly he backs the big locomotive down the siding, furtively, indeed, lest he wake his sprawled, unseen victims belied those unlit windows. To awaken them gently with merely a hiss of steam or the groan of a wheely would be as unforgivable as a squeak from a violin be-



Dr. CHASE'S JOLLY CORT



Investing money is a very complex business, according to J. D. Southworth, who, in addressing his fellow Rotarians in

Mr. Southworth, speaker for day at 2:35 in the morning, when hotels, counting the lights as they able difficulty, brought the Rotarian baseball lovers face to face with the formidable job of mak-Having achieved his first dra. ing and then saving their money. "Get your facts first, it's your matic effect, the engineer then it will lift you clear from your adjusts the automatic device money," he emphasized, in give auspices of the South Ckanagan control of the co

then as each box car reacts to into the tender morsels of all of them, accurately and up to Canada and part of Mexico. date, is an onerous thing. There Nor is it possible to find some exact formula.

concluded with the comment that:

tenacious hotel guest who could conceivably fit it into "After all, your greatest protection is in the character of The switchyard engineer is able to overcome this, however, by what I have decided to call funds". those to whom you entrust your the Pshaw technique. (You have

plenty of time to think of such One Year Resident Of things when a freight is being formed 40 feet beneath your bal. Summerland Passes SUMMERLAND — Harold Bab

He is now extremely busy cock, who came to Summerland crashing into box cars, occasion a year ago from Sunningdale, ally making take signals with Sask., died in Summerland Genhe whistle to brakemen and runderal Hospital on Wednesday morning, September 30,

Funeral services were held on Saturday, October 3, at 10:30 a.m. from the Penticton Funeral Chapel, with Rev. C. O. Richmond, St. Andrew's United Church, Summerland, officiating, and interment was in Lakeview cemetery, Penticton. The deceased is survived by

his wife; three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Salmond, Cloyne, Ont., Mrs. Then with terrifying sudden May Dilneff, Wadesa, Ont., Mrs. ness, the locomotive gives off an Myrtle Snyder, Haroldsville, Ont., ungodly horrendous sound, and two brothers, Stanley of Cold-"PSHAW!" it goes with an est brook, Ont. and Archie, Seeley cape of steam that is like the Bay, Ont.

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phony orchestra.

which causes the locomotive ing a list of questions that be one engagement in a ten There is a thunderous crash, bell to ring unceasingly. Clang, should be asked about any pros- week tour, and their third per-But even getting those facts, them to the entire United States sonal appearance tour will take The tour is a result of an inis no exact science of investing. sistent demand which has finally been acknowledged. Previously Mr. Southworth described the in Carnegie Hall, New York; main types of investment secur- Symphony Hall in Boston, and ity, discussed certain investing a few other places. Their first organizations and funds, and extended trip was an eight-week tour in the fall of 1950 through the midwest and south, followed by a four week tour of the eastern states and eastern Canada.

> Nottaway River flows 205 miles into the southeast end of James

At the end of 1952 proven oil reserves in Venezuela totalled around 91/4 billion barrels.

concerts arranged by the South Okanagan Community Concerts Association, will take place at Penticton high school auditorium, October 27. At that time, the Logines Symphonette will appear, marking culmination of the hopes, and efforts of a group of citizens, who last spring formed the association, and laid the groundwork for this "bettermusic" series.

The organization which elec-

ted Dr. J. J. Gibson as president, received the enthusiastic support of music lovers in the district. and after only a week's membership campaign, seating capacity at the Penticton high school auditorium had been ful-With success of the venture

At the time the association

munity in western Canada to wan and Manitoba. become associated with the Com-The Longines Symphonette, a

30 piece orchestra, has been noted for years as "The world's most honored music as played by the world's most distinguished ensemble". WON TOP AWARD

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Their concert here under the

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Eight lakes abounding in white. was formed, it was pointed out fish dot the Qu'Appelle River, that Penticton was the first com. flowing 270 miles in Saskatche-

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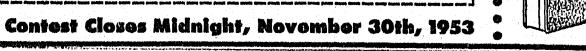
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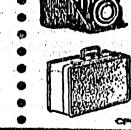
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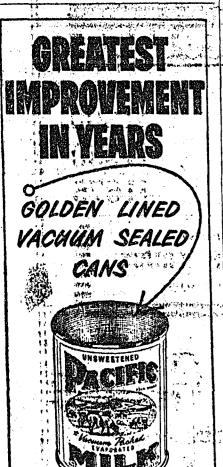
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Work Of Church Missions In India Outlined At Rally OFWMS Presbyterial Here

'Denominationalism is unknown in India, our work covers church, school, medicine and agriculture" were among the words spoken by Mrs. A. A. Scott as she told of Christian Missions in India while addressing church women attending the fall rally of the Women's Missionary Society for Kamloops-Okanagan Presbyterial of the United Church held last Monday in the Pentic-

Continuing with her interesting* address, the speaker who is the was "Growth in grace and in wife of Rt. Rev. A. A. Scott, mod-knowledge of Christ". erator of the United Church in Canada, and who has lived in India for over 40 years, said "the importance of the church in India is increasing and our missionaries work under the Indian within the missions there she Hedley, Okanagan Falls, Oliver told of the first to be established Osoyoos and Rutland. in 1906 and the outstanding service the mission personnel con- year is "Where'er the Sun" by tributs to various projects.

Mrs. E. W. Unwin, third vicepresident of the Presbyterial, was in charge of the rally held in conjunction with the Pictorial Exposition, which attracted a record crowd while in the city last week. The morning session at the rally opened with a devotional by Mrs. H. W. King, her subject

Mrs. J. H. Myers, president of the Women's Federation of Penticton United Church, welcomed the visitors. They came from Summerland, West Summerland, Peachland, Kelowna, Cawston,

The W.M.S. study book for the Samuel H. Moffett. Mrs. Unwin spoke of the need for each society to study the book and advise the use of the auxiliary booklet telling how to make the study interesting. She conducted a demonstration program covering the first chapter of the book. Taking part in the panel were: Mrs. D. A. Craig for India; Mrs. D. Carter for Africa; Mrs. J. A. Lamb for Mexico; Mrs. F. D. Kay for Canada and Mrs. J. H. Myers

Penticton Women Shared In should be informed on the mislonary enterprizes of the organization. To that end they were urged to get the Book Shelf for the year and to endeavor to get the women of their local organizations to read these books. "An informed person is an interested one", said Mrs. Unwin.

Two of the books from the Myers gave an interesting sum tries in the women's sections of ver, the recent Revelstoke Fair,

The afternoon session opened SEVEN PRIZES vith a devotional conducted by

in the Christian Leadership Training School at Naramata.

Pictorial Exposition from 2 to awards. Montreal, gave a very descriptive second award. She also made a cheted tablecloth; Mrs. Harry Edand enlightening talk on her 40 number of entries in the Pacific wards, winner at the Armstrong years in that work.

airs, Exhibitions In B.C. Penticton shared in awards as Book Shelf were reviewed. Mrs. close competition marked the en-National Exhibition at Vancou-

mary of "Out of this World" and recent fairs and exhibitions and the Rotary Exhibition during Mrs. Fred Kay reviewed "He throughout British Columbia. Penticton's Peach Festival. Women's Institute. true stories of Latin America. attracted many competitors from Particular local interest was Mrs. T. F. Williams, of Kelowna, the interior of the province on centred on the several awards president of Kamloops Okanagan September 15, 16 and 17, two received by the Penticton Wo-Presbyterial spoke briefly on the local women, Mrs. Harry Ed men's Institute from the recent books for study this year and wrads, Rigsby sireet, and Mrs. PNE. This year was the first

stressed the need for every wo- Walter Hall, Heales avenue, were time the WI here had participated man to read and discuss the successful in winning numerous in the home arts show at the subject for this year, "World Mis. prizes for their artistic hand; coast exhibition and the results were most gratifying to the members. The monies received as Out of eight entries made by prizes will be added to the funds Mrs. McWilliams. Her topic was Mrs. Edwards seven prizes were of the institute.

"Take the dimness of my soul away" "The dimness of my soul away "The dimness of my soul away" "The dimness of my soul away "The dimne

away."

Seconds. They were as follows. A quilt in Dreden plate pattern, man's cardigan sweater, woman's which was made by a group of the importance of the local work.

In the importance of the local work. the importance of the local work tatting and towel with crochet won second place in that section trim, all receiving first awards; of the show. a hairpin lace doily, knitted Work entered by the individual

Those in attendance at the ral-ly were conducted through the ed the local woman second was instrumental in bringing honors and prize money to the or 3 p.m. and later returned to the A child's dress made of yellow ganization. Two first prizes were church to hear an address by the nylon and a pair of men's pyjam received by Mrs. E. J. Gunning church moderator. Tea was ser as brought two first prizes to and Mrs. E. Pedersen the former ved at four during which Miss Penticton for Mrs. Hall and her for a hooked rug in wool on can-J. R. King, WMS worker from fancy knitted men's socks won a vas and Mrs. Pedersen for a cro-

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ECRU CROCHET you know how to do medallions, you can make pretty doilies, table covers, runners and even fashion-As well as the prize winner for her beautiful ecru tablecloth, Mrs. able garments like a pretty blouse Pedersen was awarded a second for tatting on a handerkerchief and a fourth for two doilies. Mrs. Trim Your Rooms With Crochet Edwards also received many Household accessories are beauawards for her needlework at tiful when crocheted in fine lace the Penticton Peach Festival.

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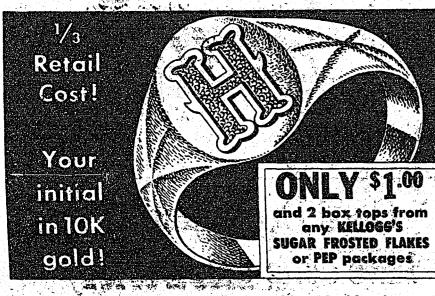


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The Recipe Corner

Butterscotch Apple Pie 4 cup brown sugar 6 to 8 medium apples l tablespoons brown sugar tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour cup milk

deep, uncooked 9-inch ple shell Sprinkle the 14 cup brown sugar over the bottom of the uncooked pie shell. Peel apples and slice thinly, fill the ple shell, heaping apples slightly in the centre. Cream the 3 tablespoons sugar with the butter and the flour until well blended, Crumble the mixture over the top at the apples. Pour the milk into the ple and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., until top is brown and apples are tender, about 45 minutes. Cool and serve. Yield 1 deep 9-inch pie.

Crusty Baked Apples 1/3 cup shortening (part butter) % cup brown sugar, firmly pack-

% cup sifted all-purpose flour 1¼ teaspoons cinnamon teaspoon ginger teaspoon, nutmeg

teaspoon salt tablespoons brown sugar Cream shortening and the cup brown sugar well together Stir in flour, cinnamon, ginger nutmeg and salt. Pare and core apples. Score entire surface of apples deeply with a fork. Pat sugar mixture on apples. Place

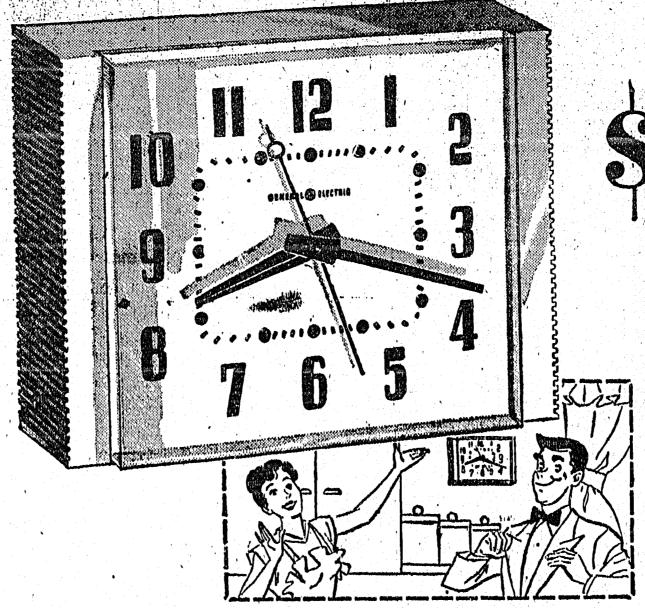
in a shallow baking dish. Place 1 teaspoon brown sugar in centre of each apple. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until apples are tender and outside is crisp, about 40 minutes. Serve hot, with or without cream. Yield: six servings. Note: If desired, raisins may be

added with brown sugar to fill apples.

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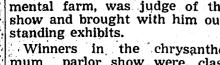
OUTSTANDING EXHIBITS SHOWN AT HORTICULTURAL GATHERING

the Penticton and District Horti-cultural Society was highlighted show and brought with him outby a parlor show of chrysanthe standing exhibits. mums, an informative talk on Winners in the chrysanthe-their culture, the showing of col-mum parlor show were, class ored slides on wild flowers and mum parlor show were, class auctioneering of an exhibit from ered type, disbudded, three blooms The meeting was held last Thursday at the Hotel Prince Charles, with over 50 members and guests Thursday at the Hotel Prince Charles, J. Brodie. Class two, chyrsanthemums, spray varieties, two cuts

Parks Board foreman, Harold formative talk on the culture of class three, chrysanthemums, dec-"mums" and a practical demon-stration of "pinching" and "bud-

Members expressed enthusiasm ored slides of wild flowers found ment suitable for Thanksgiving at the showing of a series of colfrom the botany department of second, Mrs. J. Brown; third, Mrs. in the Penticton area. Taken the dominion government, they were shown by Steve Canning, Summerland.

Nat May, florist at the experi-



· first Mrs. W. P. Foley Bennett; mums, spray varieties, two cuts, mixed; first, Mrs. W. P. Foley-Bennett; second, Mrs. M. McKay; orative arrangement; first Mrs. roses, individual bloom; first, J Kennedy; second K. McKay, third Mrs. W. Van Der Berg; arrangetable decoration, first K. McKay; J. Brodie; arrangement suitable for living room; first, C. Carter, second, K. McKay; third, Mrs J. Brodie.

Osoyoos Contributes \$149 To CNIB Fund

OSOYOOS — The total amount collected for the blind in Oso-yoos this year was \$149.50; \$86 was collected by canvass of the he total for the tag day on Sat-business section and \$65.55 was

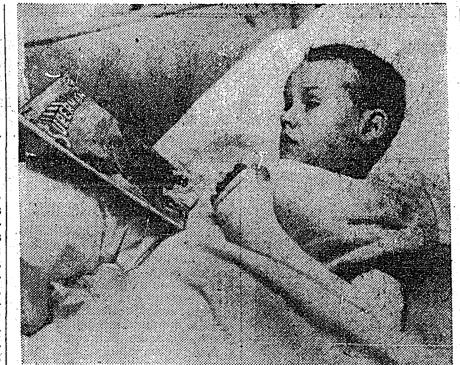
The drive for the blind this year was sponsored by the Osoyoos Women's Institute. Mrs. M. Tychon was in charge of the committee. Mrs. Tychon and Mrs. R. McDonald handled the

Dumplings-light and fluffy with MAGIC!

MUSTARD-PICKLE DUMPLINGS

Mix and sift into a bowl, 11/2 c. oncesifted pastry flour (or 11/3 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 taps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/3 tsp. salt. Cut in finely 2 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ngredients and add $\frac{1}{3}$ c. finely-chopped mustard pickle in sauce and ¼ c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a drop dough. Drop in 6 portions, over hot cooked stew. Cover closely and simmer (never lifting the cover) for 15 mins. Yield—6 servings.





"TELL THE KIDS Superman may be able to fly but little boys can't," says eight-year-old Larry King of Columbus, Ohio, from his hospital bed. Larry fractured both wrists when he jumped from a second floor fire escape, a silk scarf wrapped around his head and a towel draped over they go".

In the world, proving that their policies and rates must be good or they could not be so successful in face of the strong competition from local companies wherever they go".

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Mr. Thomson explained that his shoulders like a cape. "I though the air would get under my towel and float me down like it does Superman," act life insurance in the United neer residents of this municipalsaid Larry.

Osoyoos Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Foreman in this unique machine, were companies offering a wide variatem stretching from northern and family are visiting in Van pleased with the speedy progress lety of plans to the Canadian Scotland to the Euphrates River

Dr. and Mrs. W. Granger and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schorn spent the week-end in Wenatchee.

ouse on September 27, a son.

Mrs. Ted Pendergraft is spending a holiday at the coast.

on a trip to Spokane and other Robertson on Friday evening.

W. A. Coulson flew to Van Coffee Shop in the Rock Creek couver and on to Calgary last Hotel. week on business connected with the building of the Marsh Buggy. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sommers under construction here: The were visitors at Fernie for sev-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O New much heavier and more exper-ouse on September 27, a son. lenced team, the final results "The field representative of a points of the game.

Canadians Buy Insurance In World's Most Competitive Market, Local Agents Told

SUMMERLAND - Murray R.

His grandparents, the late Mr.

the business still carried on by

Ancient Ronfe built a road sys-

tem stretching from northern

Kenneth Thomson, CLU, C Vancouver, regional vice-president of the Life Underwriters of Canada, the national organization organization organization of Canada, the national organization organizati tion of life insurance agents, visited the local life insurance men in Penticton last Monday.

"Canadians buy their life insurance in the widest and most Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. competitive market in the K. Elliott, was guest of honor at world," said Mr. Thomson, "and a stag party on Saturday eventhey enjoy all the price and ing in the Japanese Hall. other advantages inherent in Murray is a native son and such a market. In addition," he the affair, arranged by Merv added, "Canadian companies do Wells and David Wright, was an more than 40 percent of their evening full of fun, part of the business in the United States, festivities in connection with his British Isles and elsewhere marriage which is to take place around the world; proving that on Thursday evening in St. Antheir policies and rates must be drew's Church to Miss Reta

Mr. Thomson explained that act life insurance in the United neer residents of this municipal-States and that the United States ity, where his grandfather origcompanies do not do business inated Elliott's department store, in Great Britain. Then he pointed out, that 24 U.S. companies his father, A. K. Elllott. and six British companies compete in Canada with 31 Canadian being made in the local shop public. "Such a situation is to in Asia Minor. be found in no other country in

the world," said Mr. Thomson. Of considerable interest to "The fact that competition is sport fans in the district was the life of trade," said Mr. Thoma soccer game between the Oso son, "is proven by the fact that Mrs. Netta Thompson's School yoos and Oliver elementary Canada probably leads the world of Dancing has opened for the school at Osoyoos last Friday. in the ratio of life insurance in fall classes which are held at There are several boys in the force to national income. Of 21 the Lakeview Cafe every Thurs- schools now from the European leading countries analysed by day. Interest is apparently, quite countries who know and under the Institute of Life Insurance keen, judging by the large en- stand soccer, having played on in New York in 1952, Canada the school teams in their home was the only one with a total lands and are helping to promote of life insurance in force greater Mrs. Nadine Willey left on considerable interest in soccer in than a year's income. In 1951, Sunday to fly to Toronto where the interior where the sport is the Canadian ratio was 110 pershe will spend a three week vac-ation with her mother.

The Osoyoos team made a very good showing against a of a total population of just

being Oliver 1, Osoyoos 0. Rob life insurance company today is Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Coombe ert Gableman did a very good something more than a saleseft on Sunday for Vancouver. job as the Osoyoos goalie. After man or agent. He is becoming a the game Mr. Longmore, of the professional man known as a Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bauer are Oliver school staff and the Euro- Life Underwriter. No better evimaking a short visit to Winnipean boys gave the local boys dence of his appreciation of his peg. dence of his appreciation of the finer professional standing could be offered than the fact that from coast to coast, field men of all The Osoyoos Lawn Bowling companies join in local assoc-Mr. and Mrs. W. Lemke are home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. the purpose of ignoring their better insurance service to the people of Canada," concluded

Mr. Thomson. The salary of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Birmingham doctors report. land.

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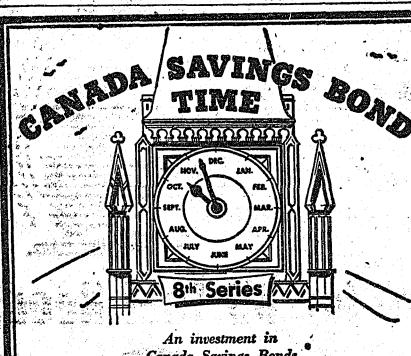




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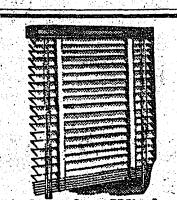
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DESIGN 600: This two-storey, four-bedroom house designed by architect M. G. Dixon, of Ottawa, is strikingly of fir plywood best suited for wall modern in appearance. It features a roof-deck which runs panelling. the full depth of the house and provides privacy for the Double sinks with garbage dis occupants' enjoyment of fresh air and sunshine. Another If flooring squares become posal, maple cutting boards, notable point in the plan is the good natural lighting to loose they should be removed and push-button dishwasher, fluores be found throughout the house. The U-shaped kitchen is cleaned before recementing into cent light, with cupboards above conveniently arranged and allows for adequate cupboard place. and below, are among the feat space. The exterior dimensions of the house are 32 feet by 28 feet. The total floor area is 1,271 square feet while the cubic measurement is 17,350 cubic feet. Working drawings may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

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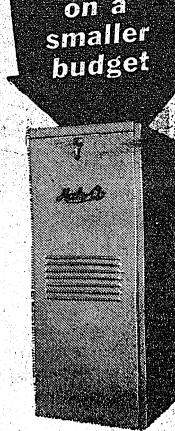




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are the most popular subjects hyacinths, more early-flowered and it should be remembered that tulips and trumpet narcissi. for early flowering it is necessary to procure "prepared" hya- different varieties in the same cinths and suitable varieties of bowl, or the flowering will be the other subjects. These will be uneven.

As to suitable containers, apart from the usual clay pots, one can use china or glass bowls.

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READY TO START

If fibre is used it must be soaked with water then allowed to drain. Soak if possible overnight and it will be ready for use if only a few drops of water can be squeezed out. If ordinary potting compost is used it should be just nicely moist as for regu-

lar potting purposes. Take care not to completely cover the bulbs, accomplish this by partly filling the pot or bowl, levelling the surface and then placing the bulbs in position. If the tip of the bulb is just above the level of the rim of the container it is alright; if not, adjust the compost accordingly. Now fill in with more compost, working it well round the bulbs with

the fingers, and levelling off the surface neatly.

After potting is finished the containers are placed in the dark. It is most important that they have a period outside in a cool place and covered with at least six inches of sifted soil or peat, so that they may form roots before the flower stems start to grow. The cold frame would be suitable, or at the base of a wall Indoors, stand them in the coldest dark cupboard. No water should be needed while in the dark if the compost was suf-

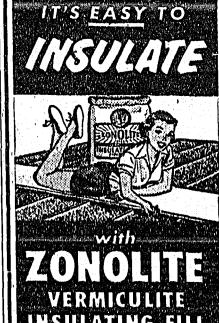
After six weeks, examine the bulbs and bring the most forward bowls into the light, but not into full light for a few days. The reason for starting the bulbs in the dark is to encourage root growth before the top growth gets too advanced. In most cases there should be about

KEEP MOIST ing from now on, keeping the compost nicely moist. Avoid giving too much heat, but after the buds have formed the heat can be increased a little if necessary

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Summerland Briefs

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formerly resident of Summer-

Residents of Summerland were

when firemen answered the call

which had come in from Trout

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brooke Auto Court, there was no

indication of a blaze anywhere,

either there, or on the point. It

is thought that the unknown wo-

man who called saw the bright

glow from the lights at the auto

court, and failed to investigate

before giving the alarm. This is

not the first such unfounded call

which means considerable ex-

pense to the municipality and

annoyance to all concerned and

which fire chief Edgar Gould

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renovations to the library quart-

ers. They painted chairs and

tables, and made attractive cur-

tains for the windows, as well as giving the latter a thorough clean

ing. In addition, they kept bouquets of flowers in the library

Now they have plans for improving the floor in some way

and finishing the self-imposed

Miss Gweneth Atkinson secre-

tary at the Summerland Box

Factory, is spending her holidays

Eighteen members of the Little Helpers' League of St. Stephen's

church under the leadership of

Mrs. Bob Barkwill, Jr., had their

annual service in the church last

Wednesday, conducted by Canon

F. V. Harrison. The children

came with their mothers; and as

part of the service each child went forward to empty his or her

Little Helper box of the pennics collected during the year. This

is to encourage the children to

give to the church, and the

money collected is used for children's missionary work. Later tea was served in the parish hall

for boys and girls and their mothers, when Mrs. Barkwill was

assisted by WA members, Mrs. B. T. Washington and Mrs. Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lock-

wood spent last weekend at

Euphrata, Wash., where they visited their grandson, Lockie Pier-

son, an engineer in the American airforce. Lockie, whose home

base is at Euphrata, had just re

turned from Canute Air Field

in Chicago, where he was taking

a further course in engineering, and in which he headed the class of 80, receiving special commend-

ation from the commanding of-

ence Adams.

would like to curb.

Miss Marg Barraud.

during the summer.

task begun last spring.

SUMMERLAND-School trus-sent, and all enjoyed the music tees Ross McLachlan and secre- of the Teen Town orchestra. the provincial school trustees' Pohlman and Barry Agur. convention at Nelson October

office on Saturday evening to first production this year. It is source of clothing. At that time it Annie Johnson were coneveners, Leod, who will be assisted by Now it is rarely, if ever, seen, and and were sold out quickly, and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood. before the two hours had elapsed. The sale was arranged to help fill the weekend larder of those of Mr. and Mrs. T. Whitfield are who are busy packing or picking the latter's brother-in-law and at this time of year, and was pat-ronized by many others as well. sister, Mr. and Mrs. George King, of its seventieth birthday cake

Mrs. F. E. A. Atkinson will constable for a number of years. Some land. the committee of P-TA members who are acting as adult sponsors of Teen Town this ult sponsors of Teen Town this fall. Saturday evening Teen Town alarm early Thursday evening, held a dance in the youth centre which was one of the jolliest in a long time. Mrs. A. F. Crawford, Mrs. L. Burnell, and H. H. Dunsdon, president of P-TA, were pre-

BRITISH COLUMBIA INTERIOR VEGETABLE MARKETING BOARD

NOTICE TO REGISTERED OWNERS IN DISTRICT No. 7

Westbank-Peachland-Summerland-Kaleden

ANNUAL MEETING of REGISTERED OWNERS the purpose of electing one (1) delegate to represent them during the coming season will be held in the BOARD ROOM of WESTBANK CO-OPERATIVE GROWERS' AS-SOCIATION, WESTBANK, B. C., on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND, 1953, at 2:00 P.M.

ERS are urged to attend this meeting at which a Member of the Board will be present The B.C. Interior Vegetable owners register with Board and defines ar Owner as any person registered in the books of any Land Registry Office as the owner in fee-simple of any land within the area, or as the holder of the last agreement to purchase any land within the area, and includes the holder of an agreement to purchase land from the Di rector of Soldier Settlement (or his predecessor, the Soldier Settlement Board) or Di rector, Veterans Land Act, and who in any such case for sale upon such land, comprising one-quarter of acre or more, any regulated product, and any holder of a lease of land, in the area, of acres is used for growing any regulated product for sale and which lease is for a term of

ed to register with the Board. Those persons not registered table Marketing Board, 1476 Water Street, Kelowna, B.C. and in the case of a lessee, should produce evidence as to

NOTE:—Any owner who has not registered can at the time the meeting file with the Chairman a statutory declara-tion showing that he is qualifled to be so registered.

By Order of the Board. Dated at Kelowna, B.C., This 1st day of October, 1953.

Parent Education Is Discussed By Osoyoos P-TA Group

OSOYOOS — Four speakers took part in a panel discussion on the subject "Why parent education is a fine and necessary thing" at the P.TA meeting in Osoyoos elementary school last

Mrs. D. P. Fraser was chairman and speakers were: Dr. C. Robertson, RCMP constable A: V. Scully, Edgar Albrecht and Rev. G. Pattison.

Dr. Robertson took as his opic "The importance of education for parents in all fields."

RCMP constable Scully spoke on "Educating children to the proper reason for obeying the laws". The police official offered to give all the help he could towards forming a boys' club in the district.

Edgar Albrecht spoke on "The effect of science on the modern age, and hardening of the heart for youthful dreams".

Rev. G. Pattison, of Oliver. gave a list of many school courses available at the Southern Okanagan High School, as he stresser the need for adult education. the approach to it and the source.

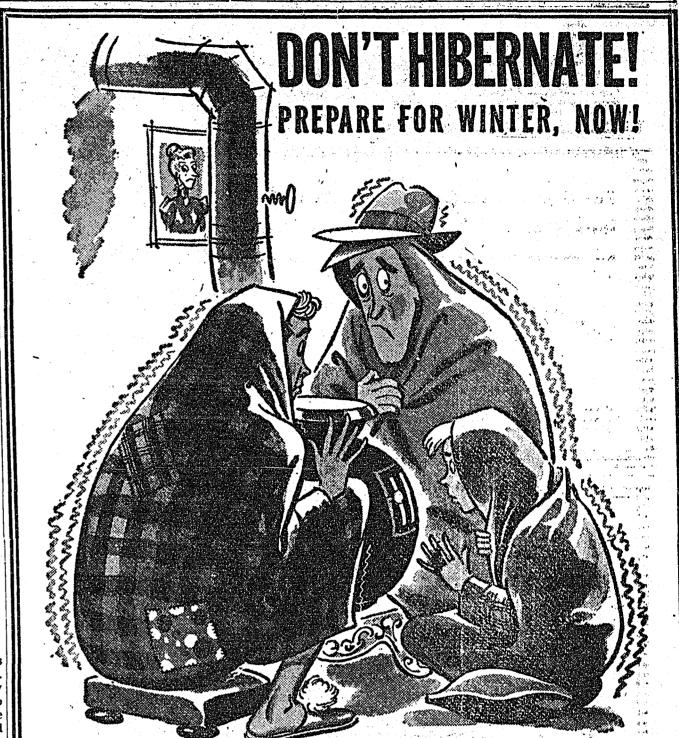
The large turnout for the discussion was gratifying and greatly appreciated by the P.TA

A LESSON FROM THE OTTER

The sea otter obtains most of its food by diving to the sea-bottom. Folding its front legs near its body it uses its webbed hind feet to reach the shellfish far below the surface. Crabs, oysters, clams, and similar creatures are its main diet. although its favorite food is squid. Sometimes it will bring a stone to tary-treasurer, B. A. Tingley consisting of Eugene Bates, Lar-the surface, lie on its back with represent Summerland at ry Crawford, Jack Gould, Jack the stone on its chest, and beat a stubborn clam against it until the shell is broken.

Summerland Singers' and Play-This playful, shy, defenceless ers' club has chosen the play, creature was the animal which Read and Pruden loaned their The Chiltern Hundreds, for its Bering's men used as their chief the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Can- quite an ambitious undertaking existed from California to the Arcadian Legion for a two hour food with a fairly large cast and will tic Ocean in thousands, a source of sale. Mrs. T. Fisher and Mrs. be directed by Mrs. A. K. Mac. valuable furs untouched by man. its survivors are numbered in tens. It affords a lesson in why we need conservation measures.

> Holy Trinity Primary School Worthing, England, sent a piece land. Mr. King was the municipal to every traceable former pupil.



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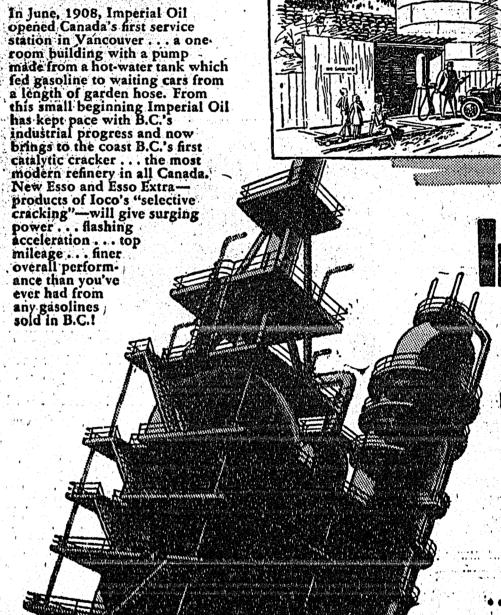
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VERNON - Big news for Okanagan as well as the Kootenays came with the announcement in Nakusp by Hon. P. A. Gaglardi that the Monashee Highway will be kept open this winter for the first time. This is a through route from the Okanagan to the Arrow

In previous years the Monashee Pass, only direct road link between, Vernon and Nakusp, has been closed because of heavy snow on the summit.

This winter the road will be kept open, works minister P. A. Gaglardi informed Nakusp Cham-

equipped grader has been assigned to the job of plowing snow from the mountain highway.

Since the disaster at the B.C. Power Commission Whatshan Lake plant earlier this season, the commission has spent more than \$1,000; a day in moving heavy equipment over the highway, the champer was informed.

A conference has been planned for all groups interested in improving the highway. This will include truckers and the provincial forest department as well as travellers in private cars.

> ERITISH COLUMBIA INTERIOR VEGETABLE MARKETING BOARD

NOTICE TO REGISTERED OWNERS IN DISTRICT No. 8 Oliver-Osoyoos

ANNUAL MEETING of REGISTERED OWNERS (2) delegates to represent public speaking competition for farm residents between 16 and son will be held in the LE-GION HALL, OSOYOOS, R.C. on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29TH, 1953, at 8:00 p.m. The competition is being staged in connection with the B.C. Federation of Agriculture and win. for the purpose of electing two

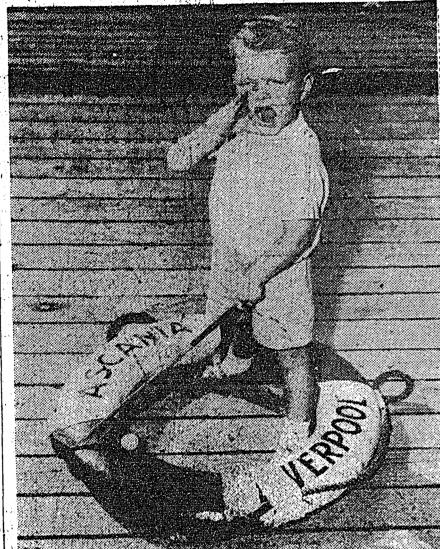
ALL REGISTERED OWN ERS are urged to attend this meeting at which a Member f the Board will be present The B.C. Interior Vegetable scheme requires that all owners register with the Board and defines an Owner as any person regisin the books of any Land Registry Office as the holder of the last agree ment to purchase any land within the area, and includes the holder of an agreement to purchase land from the Di-rector of Soldier Settlement (or his predecessor, the Soldier Settlement Board) or Director, Veterans Isand Act, and who in any such case grows or causes to be grown for sale upon such land, comprising of equarter of an acre or more, any regulated product, and any holder of a lease of land, in the area, of which land not less than three acres is used for growing any regulated product for sale and which lease is for a term of three years or more.

ALL OWNERS are required to register with the Board. Those persons not registered obtain the necessary forms by writing to the Secretary, B.C. Interior Vegetable Marketing Board, 1476 Water Street, Kelowna, B.C., and in the case of a lessee, should produce evidence as to his lease.

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By Order of the Board. Dated at Kelowna, B.C., This 1st day of October, 1953.

E. POOLE, Secretary,



FORE OR ANCHORS AWEIGH? - Five-year-old Tony Miller of Toronto isn't going to let an occan voyage inter- lumbla to train as leaders in yesterday after spending the past fere with his golf. The youngster recently left Montreal aboard the Cunard liner Ascania with his mother to visit his grandparents in London. Shortly after getting aboard, Tony produced a club and ball and began putting the pill along the promenade. The life-ring served as a trap.

local district agriculturist.

da and is an enthisiast for the

It is noteworthy that he con-

ducts his concerts without the

use of a written score and is a

Among the members of the

bang is Arlington Zetty, person-

tiniest, thinnest instrument in

the band concert are advised to

the band, the piccolo.

complete master of his art.

Public Speaking Competition Announced For Young Farmers

The department of agriculture * has again announced rules for a Ballot. 9. The Three Types of Can-

eration of Agriculture and winners will be declared at the fed eration's annual meeting in late Two Concerts November.

Club, district and regional eliminations will be held and names By Navy Band of finalists should be submitted to the Department of Agricul- World-famous United States weekly work sessions following since. Kraft representative, Stan ture, Victoria, B.C., by October Navy Band, conducted by Lieut a summer recess. The group Matthews, was on hand from Kel-25, 1953. One finalist from each enant Commander Charles Brenders every Wednesday evening owns, to watch the Reeve make region will compete at the An-dler will visit Omak, Washing at 7:30 p.m. in the community the first cut. nual meeting of the B.C. Federa ton, October 14, and play two hall to make surgical dressings owner in fee-simple of any tion of Agriculture in November concerts in the Copple auditor for the Red Cross blood trans-Kootenay, Okanagan-Kamloops, Omak Kiwanis Club. Central B.C., Fraser Valley, Van-

> The rules for elimination and finals are as follows: 1. Eligibility — 4-H Club members and other farm young people must be 16 years and not

couver Island, Peace River.

over 25 years of age. 2, Length of talk—(a) Prepared -not more than 10 minutes; (b) Extemporary — two minutes.
3. Topics—(a) Prepared talk to be selected from a list of topics al manager, and piccolo soloist. dealing with agriculture and gov. It is somewhat of an oddity that ernment. (b) After all contestants he is the tallest, thinnest memhave given their prepared speech- ber of the band, and plays the es each will be asked to give an impromptu speech, on a topic chosen by the judge and not

more than two minutes in length. get their tickets soon, as seat-Topics for the finals are as follows: AGRICULTURE

1. The importance of the Farmer to Society. 2, History of Agriculture in British Columbia. 3. Conservation of the Soil. 4. Qualities of a good farmer. 5. Value of records on a Farm. 6. Marketing Problems of the Farmer. 7. The importance of Wild Life to the Farmer. 8. The Importance of Trees, on a Farm. 9. Agricultural Subsidies. GOVERNMENT

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Rev. W. B. Willan, D.D., of

ster, for a number of years.

SUMMERLAND -- It was not

"the mustard" but an enormous

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Mrs. Wesley Cairn-Duff and spending a week visiting in Narmother, Mrs. Emma Partridge, amata with her son in-law and holidaying for the past, two months with the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hedley, Partridge, Saltcoats,

Naramata United Church hall on Air Force in Ottawa. Sunday evening. Commentator for the picture was Herbert Fiddes, manager of the Central City Ocean Park, will be the guest Mission, in Vancouver. Accommodating Mr. Fiddes were Wilmission, and Jack Leon, projectionist for the film.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawrence served with the Queen's Avenue are vacationing for the current two weeks in the Carlboo.

With the fall term of the husband to Naramata and while Christian Leadership Training School scheduled to open on November 4, the registration of the in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wilstudents is advancing rapidly, lan, recent arrivals in Naamata More than 44 students, a record from Princeton. Mr. Willan -is for early enrolment, are planning the principal of the Naramata to take the six months' winter elementary school. term at the leaders' school. They will come from New Brunswick. Ontario, Alberta and British Co-lison Braidwood returned home various aspects of church work, three weeks in Rochester, New

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whimster returned to Naramata on Thurs Summerland Reeve Cuts day from Vancouver where they spent several days owing to the Quarter Ton Cheese sudden death of the latter's mother, Mrs. W. A. Porteous.

Mrs. W. J. Allan Vaughan and cut in the Super-Valu store here daughter, Janice, have returned last Thursday afternoon, as part to Naramata from a visit to Call of national cheese week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bibby and specially made in one of the Kraft Anyone wishing further infor- Mr. and Mrs. M. McGregor, all cheese factories in Ontario, and mation on this public speaking of Vancouver, were weekend vis, 4,000 pints of milk went into its The competition is being staged competition should contact their itors in Naramata. The former manufacture. couple were-guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Reid and lers had to be used to unload it Mr. and Mrs. McGregor spent from the truck, Leslie Rumball, the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. proprietor of Super-Valu, thought Philip Rounds.

The Naramata Red Cross eve- and has been giving away sampning work group has resumed its les of it, and selling bits ever at Vancouver. The Regions are ium, under the auspices of the fusion service. An invitation is extended to all interested in as-Conductor Brendler has achiev sisting with this local project to ed notable distinction through join the weekly meetings. out the United States and Cana-

Mrs. M. Corlett returned to Vancouver on Wednesday after



Last Rites For Oliver Resident

OLIVER - Services were held have returned to Naramata after daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin on Monday at 2 p.m. for Christian Ponto, 64. He was born in Roumania and immigrated to Weekend visitors at the home Canada 34 years ago. For many of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green. years he farmed at Galahad; wood were their son-in-law and Alberta, but moved to Oliver daughter, Mr and Mrs. Louis ten years ago on retirement. He The attendance was good at Peters, and small son, Gary, and died Sunday. Services were held the showing of the scientific the former's brother, Larry in the St' Paul's Lutheran film "Dust and Destiny" in the Peters, who is on leave from the Church, Rev. A. S. Reiner in

Surviving are seven sons; Chris, of Forestburg, Alta; Fred, Arthur, Bert and Ervin, all of Galahad, Alta., Albert, of Terspeaker at the Harvest Thanksrace and Paul, of Port Alberni; ginving services to be held in the four daughters, Mrs. Roy Sturliam A. Rundle, director of the Naramata United Church on gess and Mrs. Ernie Kilback, of Sunday at 11 a.m. Mr. Willan, Oliver, Mrs. R. Clayton, Winninow retired, was a former pastor peg, and Mrs. W. Ledray, of in Naramata in 1914 and has United Church, New Westmin-

Also surviving are a brother Wilhelm and a sister, Mrs. J. Blumhoyen, of Oliver, a sister Mrs. Willan will accompany her Mrs. J. Buosloff, of Summerland, two brothers and two sisters in here they will be guests at the Roumania, and 29 grandchildren. home of their son and daughter-Graham's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

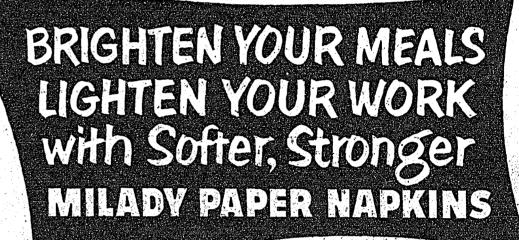
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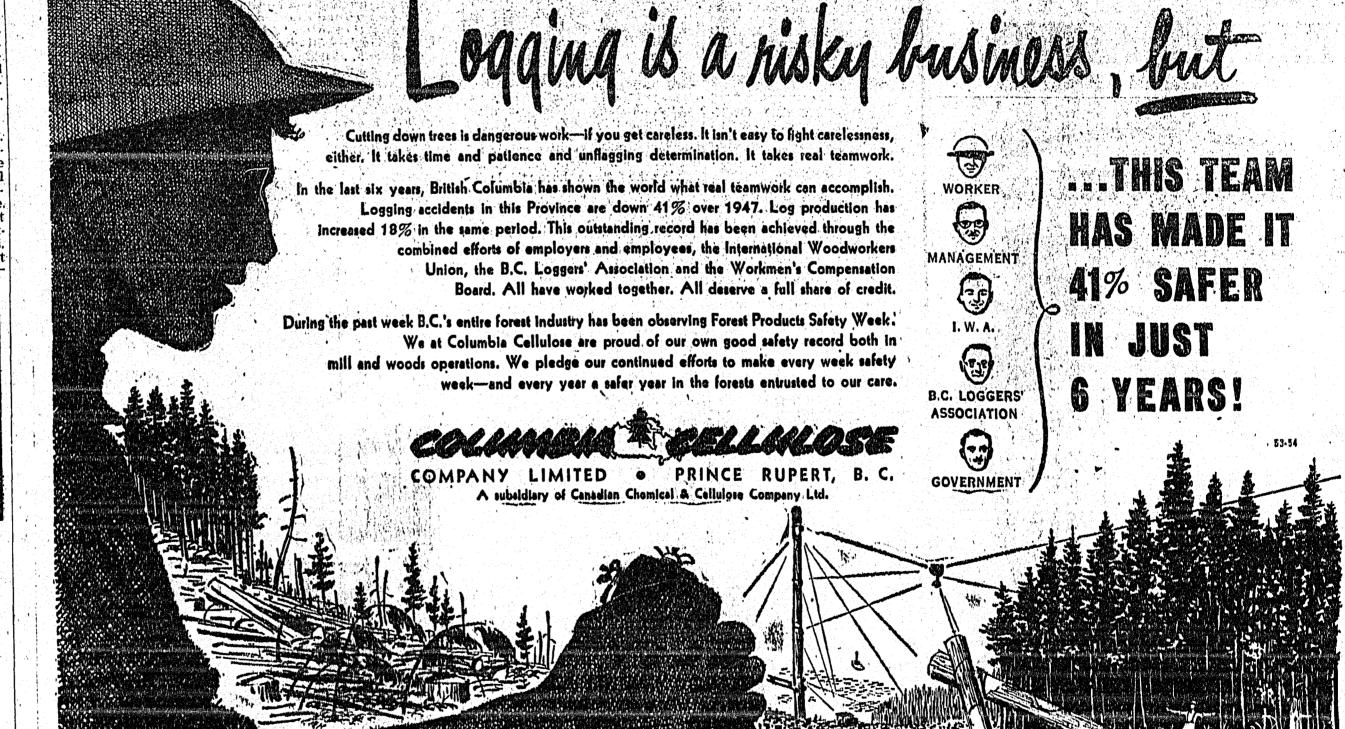
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R. W. Maule Dies At Summerland

SUMMERLAND — Robert William Maule, a resident of Summerland for four years died at his home, Victoria Road last

The late Mr. Maule, who was 53 years of age, and had been in poor health for a number of years, was retired and came here from the prairies where he had

He was born in England, Surviving are his wife, Grace, and one daughter, Mrs. J. N. Stephenson, North Battleford,

His wife's sister, Miss Babs Harris, has lived here for many

Remains are being sent to Saskatoon where funeral services will take place. Interment will be in the family plot, Floral Cemeery, Saskatoon.

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DRESS: On all parades dress will be as follows: Battle dress khaki shirt, black tie, black web belt, black web anklets, and black boots. PARADES: NCO's, 6 Oct. 53.

Training, 8 Oct. 53. Training, 8 Oct. 53. TRAINING -- RCASC (S)

TRAINING TEAM: Sunday 11 Oct. 53: The above training team will visit the British Columbia Dragoons at Kelowna, 11

The object of this team is to present to Officers, NCO's and men, current events, trends in training, using as subject material, tactics, gunnery, wireless, driving, and

FIELD TRAINING OFFICER: A held at Glenema Range, Vernon, October, 17 & 18.

J. V. H. Wilson, MC Officer Commanding

Summerland Guides Welcome New Member

SUMMERLAND - Rosalie Young was welcomed as a new member at the first meeting for mission's dealer service man for Griffith also said growers genthe fall session of Summerland the New York-New England erally felt that markups are too Guides held last week in the Washington Baltimore Pittsburgh high by wholesalers and retailers, Youth Centre.

Mrs. Alex Inch and Mrs. Skephave been looking forward to the tercups, 50; Pimpernels, 46; son. There are two reasons for they'd also be helping the Lily-of-the-valley, 40; Hepaticas, the preference for pre-packaged to get better quality apples the the government water rights 37; Pansies, 36; Forget-me-nots, 32; Orchids, 29.



WHEN A BABY SQUIRREL wandered into the yard of 12-year-old Fred Hudgins, of Orlando, Fla., his pet cat, Sally, quickly added the newcomer to her new family of five kittens. Sally, an angora, shows no partiality, and feeds and cares for the "alien" with the same gentleness as she shows her kittens.

In a discussion of bruising,

Griffith said he felt the blame

"The grower's bruised fruit is

where it belongs, and that's at the

especially in large crop years.

"We avoid buying packs with

"It's ridiculous for the Wash

Rowley emphasized a physical

He said he picked one apple

"The check stand clerk charged

have a

for your money

must radically change their ideas up with the desires of receivers meeting; Ralph Pinkerton, apple and the retail trade, a panel dis- commission dealer service direct the labor costs. field training scheme will be cussion sponsored by the Wash- tor and Arrell Griffith, Tieton ington State Apple Commission grower. indicated at Yakima. Speakers de-

1. Pre-packaged apples are in didn't lie with the grower The "C" Squadron strong demand by the largest re- Tieton orchardist stated: British Columbia Dragoons ceivers in the Eastern markets; 2, One of the largest chain store sorted out at the packinghouse, organizations buys 80 percent of and he's the one who loses money its fruit in tray-pack, and, 3, right there. The cause of bruismay be junked.

LESS BRUISING other end of the deal."
Frank Piraro, the Apple Com-LESS BRUISING

area, told the meeting: "The largest carlot receivers ings are the Guide officers, and in my area are buying pre-pack- pression that retailers set their there are seven patrols. Guides aged eastern apples at the start apple prices for the season on the of the deal and won't buy Wash- basis of the first car of early Red which will increase their numbers. Patrol points at the end of the month were as follows; But-

> apples - the high labor costs following season. If the grower in the produce departments of the has poor returns, then he has to retail stores and the "shrinkage" skimp on pruning, thinning and fertilizer the following year and Piraro said by "shrinkage" the the apples may be of poorer qual receivers meant the amount of ity. insold fruit left in the bins at Rowley explained to the meetthe end of the day which had ing the operation of retailers' been rejected by the consumers, sales schools that have been op-

> mostly the poorer colored apples erated in the Los Angeles and n the combination packs. Southern California area for five Doug Frederickson, Safeway years. representative in Seattle, said his He said proper handling, disorganization is buying 80 percent play and merchandising of apples of its apples in tray pack, mainly and other produce has been because the fruit had far less taught to 3,500 retailers through bruising on arrival than standard schools of four meetings each.

> He said some of the comments John Deegan, Atlantic Com- heard on their views of Washingmission Company official, said ton apples were: nis organization also buys heavily in tray-pack and has a big excessive bulge, as these apples preference for this package in have more bruises. he late season.

> Bob Firman, Cashmere apple ington apple industry to have sales manager, brought up the only packs which have a real discounting of "extreme" sizes, profit to us are the ones which either large or small fruit, and have a large number of usable the practice of "taking the heart" apples in the box.' (sizes 163 and larger) out of a CHECK STAND SALES grower's manifest.

> Firman said he didn't think problem brought about by the such pricing practices were neces- swing in retailing to super marsary and Paul Enarson, sales kets and the heavy use of the manager of A. Reich and Sons, check-stand sales method. Kansas City, agreed this view was "about right". each from displays in a Los An-

> "We didn't think we could sell geles store of Golden Delicious at small Winesaps in our market 23 cents per pound, local Pippins until you had a large supply of at three pounds for a quarter, them two years ago," Enarson Winesaps, 19 cents, and Rome, 15 ELIMINATE SOME SIZES

> "At the urging of your dealer me the Pippin price for the Golservice man, Roy Hornlund, we den Delicious and the Rome price took a half-car. In 30 days we had for the Winesap," he explained, sold nine cars of the schoolboy "which amounted to four cents sizes. The discounting of extreme less than I should have paid. This sizes and taking the best fruit illustrates the need for either disout of the manifests may be a sort of 'mental block' to the industry,

Earl Carlson, apple research specialist, told the meeting the industry may have to eliminate every other size range that is being packed,"

Carlson said his research shows hat mechanical sorting is about a year away and sizes may have to be combined into new groupngs. He added that mechanical packing may be possible in about hree years.

The panel also included Bill Rowley, public relations director of the Los Angeles Association of Produce Dealers and Brokers;

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apples should be put up at the receiving end of the deal, so that the individual markets could have just the type of package that sells best in its area. Piraro sald per; Frank Freshwater, Yakima eastern buyers would demand maintenance and techinques of operation, if they are to keep shipper and chairman of the that the fruit be packed out here, so that they wouldn't have to pay

Summerland Student Wins More Awards

SUMMERLAND - Carroll Brawner, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Brawner, Garnett Valley, has won further awards and Size ranges as currently packed ing ought to be put squarely has recently been informed that he won an award of \$100 and a book prize in the Canadian Construction Association Thesis con-

> Carroll, who is better known as 'Chuck", wrote on the Nature and Extent of Seepage Losses in "We have always had the imthe Okanagan Valley of British Columbia.

He is a graduate of Summer land high and this spring was Brownies' flying-up ceremony ington fruit until they can no Delicious, from which they may graduated in civil engineering which takes place today, and longer get the pre-packaged lots. Delicious, from which they may graduated in civil engineering have gotten 10 boxes at a high from the University of Manitoba,

branch, Kelowna.

The ANNUAL MEETING of the REGISTERED OWNERS, for the purpose of electing one (1) delegate to represent them during the coming season will be held in the WOMEN'S INSTITUTE, KEREMEOS, B. C., on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30TH, 1953, at 8:00 P.M. ALL REGISTERED OWN ERS are urged to attend this meeting at which a Member of the Board will be present. The B.C. Interior Vegetable

all owners register with the Board and defines a Owner as any person regis tered in the books of any Land Registry Office as the owner in fee-simple of any land within the area, or as the holder of the last agreeplaying apples of wide size ranges for different varieties, or the use of various types of bags."

In a discussion of pre-packaging, Rouscher declared that the apples should be put up at the apples should be put up at the apples. The holder of the last agreement to purchase any land within the area, and includes the holder of an agreement to purchase land from the Director of Soldier Settlement (or this predecessor, the Soldier Settlement Board) or Director Veterang Land Act rector, Veterans Land Act, and who in any such case grows or causes to be grown for sale upon such land, comfor sale upon such land, com-prising one-quarter of an acre or more, any regulated product, and any holder of a lease of land, in the area, of which land not less than three acres is used for growing dry regulated product for sale, and which lease is for a term of three years or more.

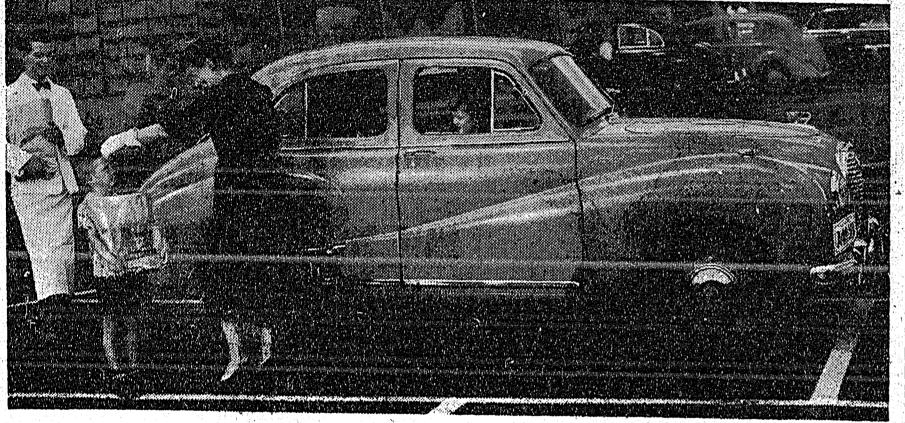
ALL OWNERS are required to register with the Board. Those persons not registered may obtain the necessary forms by writing to the Secretary; BC. Interior Vegetable Marketing Board, 1476 Water Street, Kelowna, 18.C. and in the case of a lessee should produce evidence as to his lease:

NOTE:—Any owner who has not registered can at the time of the meeting file with the Chairman a statutory declaration showing that he is qualified to be so registered.

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Oliver's Brownies Launch Fall Program

Oliver's two Brownie packs, the first pack under Mrs. Rose Rice, meets Thursdays in the Scout Hall after school. The second pack under Mrs. Helen Whyte meets on Mondays.

The fall program is now under way but there is still room for any girls who wish to join one of the packs.

The second Brownie pack reeived a letter from the Queen last June thanking them for for their good wishes on her coronation. It is hoped to make copies of this letter available to each member of the pack.



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Jennings, John Edward, Rogues Yarn; Maas, Edgar, Lady at Bay. Wantle, Winifred, Country Cou

B.C.'s Forest Service Program Employs 200 Boys Every Summer

dred young men, sixteen to eight ect is in the vicinity of Prince een years of age, were employed George, thereby avoiding higher on various projects in the forests travel costs. and parks of British Columbia. The program known as Boys Training Camps was initiated three years ago and since that time has produced good dividends in the form of additional access roads into plantations and areas to be reforested, assistance on research projects, and the clearing and development of parks. picnic grounds, and roadside campsites. If the need arises they are used for primary suppression action on forest fires, being withdrawn and replaced by regular fire crews if the blaze is longcontinued.

The crewmen are acquired in the main from high school students who make application for this type of employment in the early months of each year. Generally speaking, applicants are accepted in the order in which their applications are received, consideration being given to their home addresses in reference to the location of the projects. Thus, although an application from the Prince George district might be received later than one from Vancouver, preference would be given to the former if the proj-

Storm; Wellman, P. I. (The) Commancheros.

A number of the boys who start with the Forest Service in these crews continue with the service after they reach the age of eighteen, in the various fire suppression crews located throughout the province; later they may enter the ranks of permanent employees as lookoutmen, patrolmen, or assistant rangers. Still others become interested in forestry as a profession and proceed to the faculty of forestry at the university of British Columbia to secure their degree.

. Camps range in size from eight to twenty boys depending on the type and extent of the project on which they are engaged. In addition there is a foreman to administer the camp and direct the work, and a cook.

The boys work a five-day week between Monday morning and Saturday noon. Generally, Wednesday afternoon is devoted to organized recreation but, depending on camp location and recreational facilities, the Wednesday afternoon may be spent at work replaced by Saturday morning. Recreation includes trips to logging operation mills, team games amongst themselves or against teams from nearby communities.

The camp is provided by the forest service with a small collection of books and magazines on nature, wildlife, and similar subjects and some foremen have arranged for a circulation service from public libraries.

COMPETENT TEACHERS Instruction is given by competent teachers on the proper use of the tools the boys use — axes, saws, and so forth—and the boys are rotated in the various jobs, even to a stretch in the kitchen Now. Sabetter buy than ever |
SAVINGS BONDS** as "cookees," where they prepare vegetables, wash dishes, and wait

Supervision is close but not onerous. There is a ten o'clock curfew by which time all boys must be in camp, unless special permission to be absent is granted by the project foreman. The latter are frequently teachers who spend their summer vacation on this work, and these have proven particularly satisfactory owing to their understanding of teenagers and their sympathy with

the boys' problems and interests. The boys receive \$8 per day and meals with transportation to the job. Return transportation is paid of they remain throughout the entire season. It costs approximately \$500 to maintain a boy on the job for the season, this sum covering wages, board, supervision, necessary tools, and auxiliary machinery and equipment, and administration expenses. If a boy returns to the work a second year, the daily wage is

increased to \$3,25.

The 250 boys employed this year are distributed in 22 different camps scattered throughout the southern portion of the province from Prince Rupert and Prince George to the United

States border. One of the 22 camps is recruited solely from young offenders from Oakalla, and this camp is staffed and supervised by the Attorney-General's Department. The lunes, nowever, are provided under the Forest Service vote.

NEW BOOKS

IN PENTICTON'S LIBRARY Forty-one fiction and seven non-fiction books were added to the Penticton Library during the

NON-FICTION

Jowitt, W. A., (The) Strange River. Case of Alger Hiss; Clark, Eugenie, Lady with a Spear; Carrighar, Sally, Icebound Summer; Nichols, Beverly. Laughter On the Stairs; Chaucer, Geoffrey, (The) Canterbury Tales; Faw. ling upstream. cett, P. H., Exploration Fawcett; This salmon run, at one time Gibbs, Sir P. H., (The) New El. on the point of extinction, has

Ambler, Eric, (Thee) Schirmer Inheritance; Barrymore, years ago. Lionel, Mr. Cantonwine; Bassett, S. W., (The) Whispering Pine; water clear and since the fish Bridge, Ann, Place to Stand; are mostly of a brilliant red Buck, J. S., Come, My Beloved; they are easy to see in the water.

Burnett, W. R., Adobe Walls; Observers who wade across the Cadell, Elizabeth, Journey's Eve; river at night with a flash-light say that the fish are thick Francis, Honor the Spring; Cor. enough to almost knock them. bett, E. F., In Miss Armstrong's into the water. People wade Room; Corle, Edwin, Billy The across the river at night, be-Kid; Dibner, Martin, (The) Deep cause it's a short cut to the Six; Faber, Ann, (The) Image; packinghouse, the bridge being Farrell, Kathleen, Take It To Heart; Galico, P. W., (The)
Foolish Immortals; Gilpatric, Guy, (The) Last Glencannon Completes, Corden M. Cose Files Omnibus; Gordon, M., Case File: game department. FBI; Grey, Zane, Wyoming; Haycox, Ernest, Outlaw; Hilton, at the school on Friday after-James, Time and Time Again; noon. the Phalaraoe; Paul, Alan, Gold Mountain; Oliver, Jane, Crown for a Prisoner; Styles, Snowell, Mr. Nelson's Ladies; Tennant, Kylie, (The) Joyful Condemned;

Seeds, graftings and trees of he various fruit were imported into America from France and

Tree, Gregory, So Young To Die;

Vercel, Roger, Ride Out the

The Netherlands as early as 1650. Henry Ford's first automobile

gine producing about four horse-

Heavy Salmon Run Reported In Okanagan River

OLIVER - The South Okanagan Sportsmen's Association month of September. The list of new books and their authors folfisheries showed pictures and gave an interesting talk on the salmon run in the Okanagan

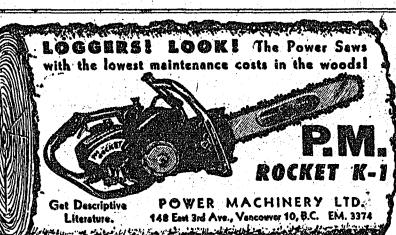
> This year the river is full of sockeye salmon. Anyone crossing the river can see at least a few of these brilliant red fish travel-

This salmon run, at one time been restored by the efforts of the fisheries department in planting salmon eggs a few

The river is fairly low and the

Mr. Messer showed his films

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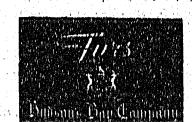


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