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THE CRESTON REVIEW

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Taking Hospital Out of Charity

Names Hospital Committee to Devise Ways and Means—Will Back Council Objection to Canyon Street Pole Line

After a two months' vacation during July and August, regular sessions of Creston Board of Trade were resumed on Tuesday night, last with a turnout of thirteen members, and with president W. L. Bell in the chair. The meeting was uneventful, though proceedings warmed up toward the close when the Canyon street pole line resolution was under discussion.

In the opening section the members were in genial mood, and in graceful terms adopted votes of thanks to J. D. Farris, superintendent of Creston Electric Light Company, Limited, for the big improvement he and the staff have made in the appearance of the vacant lot next the power house, which has been put into lawn and planted to flowers.

F. V. Staples was kindly remembered for his untiring effort, particularly in the finance department, in securing the construction of the community swimming pool. And on presenting an interim report on the Kootenay Lake regatta at Boswell in July, which event netted Creston hospital $20, John Murrell and H. A. Powell, the board's regatta committee, were tendered a vote of thanks.

To further assist the hospital management in financing the institution the board went on record as favoring a committee of six "to devise ways and means of taking the hospital out of charity." F. V. Staples and Chas. Murrell were named as two members from the board, and the hospital directors will be asked to name two, the Women's Hospital Auxiliary and the village council one each

F. H. Jackson introduced the West Kootenay Power & Light Company's Canyon street pole line construction by reading a letter from P. Philip, deputy minister of public works, which had been sent the council earlier in the month, in which Mr. Philip wanted to know what the villagr had to say about the proposed construction, with Mr. Jackson insisting that the board should back up the stand taken by the council.

Some members intimated that the matter was purely a municipal one and that the board should adopt a hands off policy, but on a very thorough and, at times somewhat warm, discussion, a motion submitted by John Murrell, seconded by Chas. Murrell, was adopted. It reads: "That the board support any objection that the village commissioners make to the erection of this pole line on the grounds of traffic obstruction. And further, that should the said line turn out to be a high voltage line that this board should be notified of any further change of plans."

Wynndel

Mr. and Mrs. T. Morley and N. Appenon of Coleman, Alberta, were visitors here, guests of G. Appenon and Mr. and Mrs. Sapello.

Miss Alice Carr of Fernie was a visitor here last week, a guest of Mrs. C. Ogilvie

Mrs. Smith of St. Paul, Minn., is here on a visit with her sister and brother, Mrs Ringheim and T. Sulem.

Mrs. C, Pedersen left last week for Portland, Oregon, on a visit with her mother.

J. Wendt left last week for Saskatchewan making the trip by auto in company with J. Howell.

Mrs. Hadad and Mrs. Reid of Cranbrook were auto visitors here, guests of Mrs. R. Dalbom.

Mrs. A. Mackie of Boswell was a visitor here last week, a guest of Mrs. R. Andestad.

Misses E. Towson and B. Hulme left last week for Willow Point.

A. E. Towson and E. Hulme were uto visitors at Gray Creek on Sunday.

Mrs. R. Andestad and son, Adrian, were Boswell visitors during the weekend.

The September meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. J. Wood on Wednesday last. Sale of work discussed and date fixed for November. Turkey supper discussed, plans made to have this early next month, and arrangements made for cartering.

A. F. Rudd received word last week of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Zelma, of Lewiston, Idaho, to Claude Slick of the same city. The bride formerly resided at Wynndel, leaving here last spring. Mr. and Mrs. Slick will reside at Lewiston.

Meeting of C.F.G.A. was held in the annex of the community hall on Saturday, when apple markets were discussed and a resolution passed not to pick apples at less than one cent a pound. A. F. Rudd took this resolution around on Sunday to get the signatures of the growers.

Cranbrook Courier: R. C. Eakin, of Wynndel, was a visitor to Cranbrook over the week end, coming here to record a mineral claim. Mr. Eakin was formerly city superintendent and was in charge of the steam plant here before Cranbrook went over to hydro electric.

C.C.F. Active

Creston C.C.F. Club held a members' meeting in Murrell's Hall on Thursday evening, at which 30 members were present. Messrs. J. Compton, E Wickstrom, E. Johnson and Dr. Warren were elected to the executive. John Murrell and R. Penson were appointed delegates to the district council, with J. Compton as substitute. The balance of the meeting was given over to the adoption of by-laws, finance arrangements and instructingdelegates re nominating candidates.

John Murrell was at Cranbrook on Friday and Saturday attending an organization meeting of the C.C.F. in that city. As a result of the meeting a Cranbrook C.C.F. Club has been formed, to work in conjunction with the Socialist party in forwarding C.C.F. work in Cranbrook constituency. A strong delegation attended from Kimberley, and returned there with every hope of forming a group in that town within the new few days.

Wynndel W.I. Loses President

Removal to Nelson Necessitates Retirement—Fall Fair Committee Convenors Named—Hospital Committee is Struck

Wynndel Women's Institute met in September session at the United Church on Thursday afternoon, with a turnout of 21 members and four visitors, and the president, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, in the chair.

Hospital and fall fair matters took up most of the time of the business section of the meeting, with the following named to look after the work of special committees at the fair on September 20th: Mrs. Towson, convenor of tea room committee; Mrs. V. Johnson in charge of the sale of hot dogs; Mrs. O. Davidge, candy sale; Mrs. R. Andestad, bran tub; Mrs. E. Hackett, linen chest raffle; Mrs. Hulme, electric iron raffle.

The president reported the hospital benefit dance on Labor Day evening a great social and financial success. After paying all expenses there is a balance of $42.40. In connection with future dances it was decided to have tickets with W.W.I. stamped on them, in two colors, for admission of ladies and gentlemen.

In reply to the Institute letter of enquiry as to what rooms were available for furnishing the hospital board replied that all ground floor rooms had been allocated but that the Institute could have first choice of the four rooms on the second floor. Mrs. J. G. Abbott and Mrs. M. Wigen, along with the directors, were made the hospital committee and were given full power to do whatever purchasing is necessary.

Due to her early removal to Nelson to reside Mrs. F. C. Robinson, president, tendered her resignation by letter, which was read. On behalf of the members Mrs. Slingby expressed a sincere appreciation of the unselfish and practical work done by Mrs. Robinson since taking charge two years ago, and asking that resighation and expression of regret at unavoidable removal from Wynndel and appreciation of her fine work be recorded in the minutes.

At the close of the business meeting a very practical paper, which might be titled, "Helpful Hints for a Better Fair," prepared by W. J. Cooper, was read, and heavily concurred in. The tea hostesses were Mesdames T. Slingsby, Towson, Wall and E. Uri, and the freewill offering was $1.

Sirdar

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dennis have left for Nelson for a few days.

The water gauge at Slough bridge reads 3.91, a fall of .44 for the week.

Misses Rosie and Annie Pascuzzo were visitors to Creston at the end of the week, making the trip by car.

Haymaking is still held up on account of the unsettled weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ramsden and child of Trail are here for a few days, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Talerico.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harlow and little daughter, of Nelson, are spending their vacation at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.

Mr. Kontz of Kimberley was a business visitor to Sirdar during the week proceeding up the lake as far as Crawford Bay.

Frank Hamilton, along with Dr. Coglin, were Creston visitors on Saturday.

Good progress is being made on the highway, all endeavors being concentrated on the heavy fill between Sirdar and Atbara.

Sydney Rogers is at present substituting as teacher at Wynndel, taking the place of Mr. McGregor, who is on the sick list.

George Cam, accompanied by his daughter, Lily, arrived from Trail to spend a few days at their home here.

The apple growers of Boswell are to load their fruit at the quarry siding, Atbara. Lumber has arrived for the loading stagings.

Joe Lombardo has left for Nelson, where he will be employed in future.

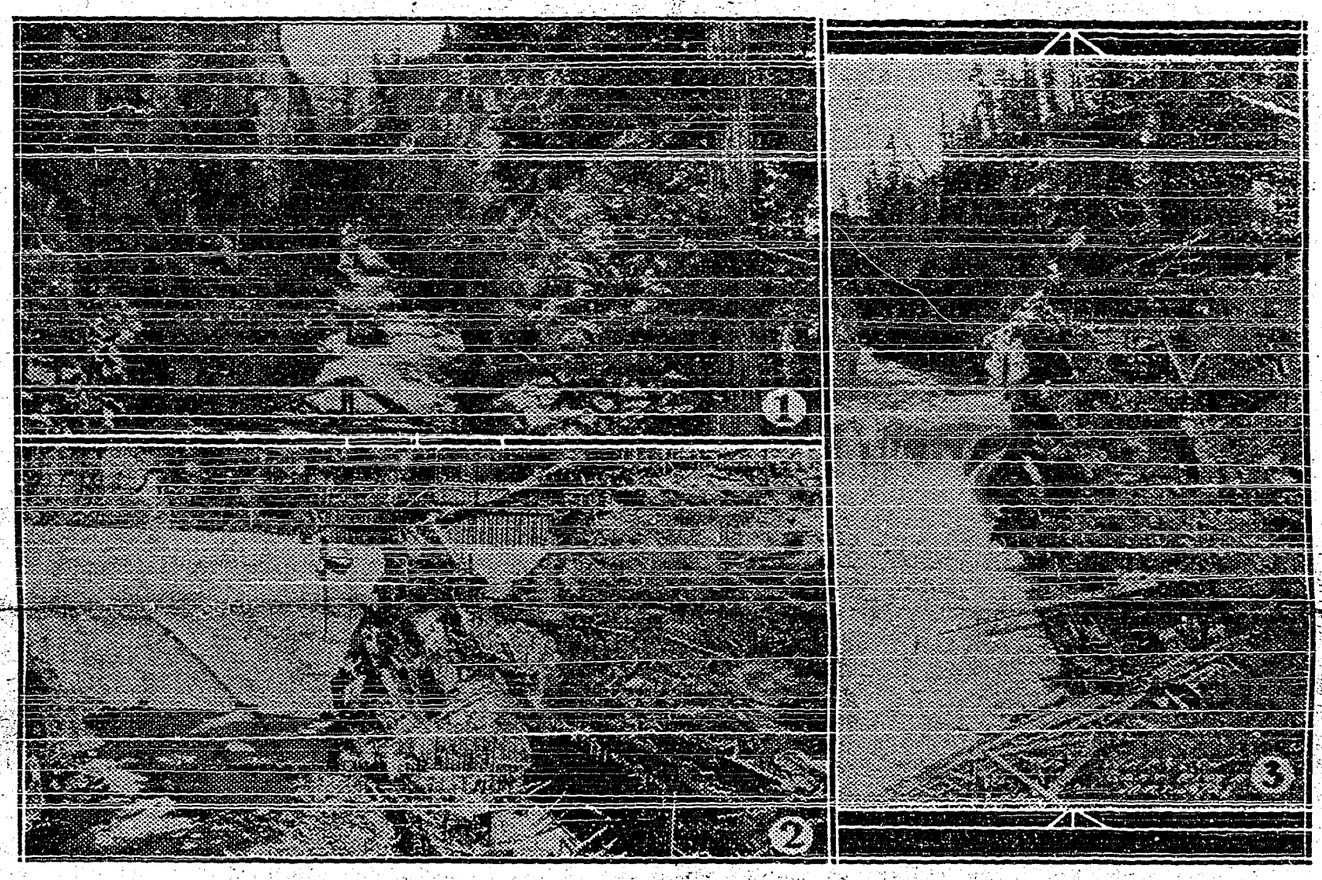
John McDiarmid, who spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, left for his home in Nelson on Tuesday.

Art. Lombardo, who is employed at the Borosoto ranch, was home for a few hours the end of the week. Louis Miller, also employed there, returned home awaiting better weather for haymaking.

Mr. and Mrs. VanAckeran and Miss Ethel, with Phonse Huygens of Canyon, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson on Sunday.

GOAT RIVER CANYON DEVELOPMENT

Will Provide Almost 2000 Horsepower—Dam 70 Feet High, 136-Foot Spillway—180 Cars Cement and Gravel Used—Took 100 Men Out of Unemployment



(1) Goat River canyon at low water stage. (2). Arch Dam, with water storage for developing almost 2000 h.p. Lower right shows pits under construction for three turbines. (3). Goat River canyon at flood stage. Picture shows water going over 40-foot dam completed prior to spring floods. At top, right, concrete mixing plant

Arriving home in 1929 from a tour of the fruit distr cts of Washington and the Okanagan a progressive local orchardist voiced the sentiments of very many others when he tersely remarked, "If Creston Valley had ample water and hydro light and power this district would be the equal to anything I've seen in two weeks' travel.

In the intervening years the irrigation systems have come at Canyon, Erickson, East Creston and Wynndel, and today practically all of the valley has the long wanted water supply. Next month the abundance of electric light and power will be available from the very complete hydro plant of West Kootenay Power & Light Company, Limited, at the Goat River canyon, about four miles east of Creston.

On this development construction of the big dam was completed late last month. Transmission lines have been erected throughout the area to be served, and work of erecting the power house and installing the machines i now well along.

Dam Has 136-Foot Spillway.

It is a reinforced concrete arch dam, across a 120-foot gorge. It is just over 70 feet high, with 4-foot top, 12-foot base, and has a spillway of 136 feet. The upstream side is perpendicular, but the downriver side has a uniform slope from near the top to 12-foot foundation which rests on bedrock 12 feet below normal river bottom.

On the east side of the dam is a 9x17 foot trash rack whose screens prevent the river's floating debris from getting into the turbines. 6 foot headgate is provided at inlet, to a steel penstock six feet in diameter, which takes the water from the dam to the turbines on a 70-foot drop.

Construction of pits for the turbines is now completed. There will be three of these settings, two of which will have units of 800 horsepower and one of 250 horsepower capacity. They are installing at present one 800 h.p. and one of 250 h.p. capacity.

Built 90-Foot Coffer Dam

Lastest records indicate that the low water stream flow is 300 cubic feet per second, and roughly speaking the dam will provide a pond varying from 70 feet deep at the spillway, and extending up stream to a point 150 feet above the traffic bridge.

Preceding the construction of the main dam work was commenced late in November on the erection of a coffer dam needed to dispose of the Goat waters while the foundation of the cement structure was being placed. This temporary structure was a hewn timber affair, 90 feet across, 20 feet high, 20 feet wide, with 10-foot flume on the west side, and a 70 foot wing dam to make positively sure all the water coming down the river was taken care of by the flume.

Rock fill for the coffer dam was readily available from the rock excavation on the east side; extensive excavation beinfi necessary to secure the desired anchorage for the big cement structure. On the west side many hundreds of yards of rock are still in sight from similar operations on the west shore

For the safe location of the dam diamond drilling was used to determine character of rock foundation under river bed, and also the east and west abutments.

180 Cars Cement, Gravel, Sand

Into the main dam has gone more than 30 cars of cement and 150 carloads of gravel and sand. These two latter materials came in from Bonnington and were dumped at the Rodgers siding at Canyon where storage was provided for 1500 square yards of gravel—providing ample assurance that these commodities would not be lacking if rail transport was tied up for a few days.

From the railway the gravel travelled by truck over a half mile of the company's specinlly constructed road, being loaded at the track with a gas shovel of 1¼ yard capacity. At a point opposite the damsite the trucks dumped their cargo into a big hopper, from which it went onto a belt conveyor down the hillside into the mixing plant.

This structure has a storage capacity for three carloads of cement, 200 yards of gravel and 100 yards of sand. It is equipped with a one-yard concrete mixer, operated by gas engine. From the mixer the concrete went out on to the dam by chute, dropping into buggies for distribution across the top, where a squad of workmen tamped it in with rods and footwork.

Employed Over 100 Men

Even during the spring high water, when work on dam and power house was out of the question the company had at least 50 men at work in various capacities, and at the peak of the season's operations 101 men were on the payroll A Kohler light plant was in use for some weeks, to enable a night shift to operate in safety on rock work, to assure completion of the foundation of the main dam before the appearance of spring flood waters.

Temperatures ranging from 10 to 25 below zero, and lasting about a week, caused a suspension of operations temporarily as it was impossible in that sort of weather for the men to carry on some features of construction. The extreme cold also provided ice conditions at the coffer dam that slowed up work, as it was necessary to keep a space of about eight feet at the dam front clear of ice to permit the diver to carry on underwater operations.

In addition to purchasing the old hotel building at Erickson for the accommodation of a limited number of the company's own regular staff of workmen, the company has erected at the dam site an office and warehouse, compressor room, blacksmith shop and other structures. Power for all work is from gas engines which operate cement mixer, 3 portable campressors used on drilling as well as the hoist which was used extensively on the high line that transported the forest-hewn timbers of the coffer dam and the rock excavated from the dam site.

Greatly Relieved Unemployment

The company was fortunate in having the Goat River canyon development come just at the time construction of the mammoth Corra Linn dam of the company was completed, and were thus able to place the local work in charge of G. F. Chapman, their general superintendent of construction, with whom has been associated R. G. Smith, general foreman; A. C. Parker, master mechanic, and R. T. Graham, concrete foreman.

With the exception of about half a dozen of their own specially trained staff, West Kootenay Power & Light Company have employed nothing but local labor, with a preference for married men, and this extensive contruction job was the means of making unemployment practically unknown in the district last winter.

From the men employed as well as the general public, who through business relations or as sightseers as work progressed have come in contact with Mr. Chapman and his staff, high praise is heard of the consideration shown and courtesies extended

Where Dogs Are Important

Only Domestic Animal Of Unknown Race In Siberia

An unknown race of white people, four hundred strong and almost isolated from the rest of the world, live in the farthest north of the frozen land of Siberia, on the shore of the Arctic Ocean.

They are possibly descendants of marooned Arctic navigators of the sixteenth century, who were lost while questing for the northern route to India.

To the north they are hemmed in by the Polar Sea. Behind them on all sides is a barren, snow-bound, trackless domain, as vast as a continent.

The people can neither read nor write. They have no bread and no means of baking it. They have never seen milk, butter, or beef, for cows and cattle are unknown. They have never seen deer, horses, or fowl—not even a cat.

Potatoes and vegetables are utterly unknown, and only those who have travelled to barter their white fox furs have ever seen a living tree.

Their one domestic animal is the dog. Nowhere else on earth is the dog more important or held in higher regard. For without the sled-dog, life would be utterly impossible to these people.

In the white wilderness of the tundra of the coast even reindeer cannot live. But the dog can be fed on the fish caught in the Indigirka River, along the course of which the settlement extends.

Dogs and their masters live mainly on frozen fish. Even in summer it has but to be buried a foot deep in earth to freeze.

Every family has a team of three or four dogs, and the better-off have teams of from ten to eighteen. They draw the sleds which carry deadwood for fuel and ice from the river and without them, hunting and trapping would be impossible.

A team usually consists of eight or twelve dogs, in pairs, with a single leader, harnessed to a light sled put together with straps and without a single nail. The leader of the team must understand all orders, and know how to play the part of captain.

Should a white partridge or a white fox rise from the snow and go away as the sled approaches, the entire string of dogs, howling and barking, will start in chase. The leader dashes in the opposite direction, digs in his claws, and pulls the team back.

At the same time he barks loudly, as if making out that the bird or fox really went the other way. A good dog leader is worth a fabulous sum to these poor people—fifty roubles, or five pounds.

No whip is used in driving, but the driver keeps his team keen by continuous cries: "Norakh-norakh!"—to the left; "Poz-za—poz-za!"—forward..

The dogs have greater endurance than the reindeer, and can draw a sled fifty miles in a day. Races are sometimes held and a team will gallop a short distance at twenty-five miles an hour.

Once the dogs have been over the ground, they will never lose their way.

Nothing In Old Stories

"Last Spike" Linking C.P.R. Was Probably Plain Iron

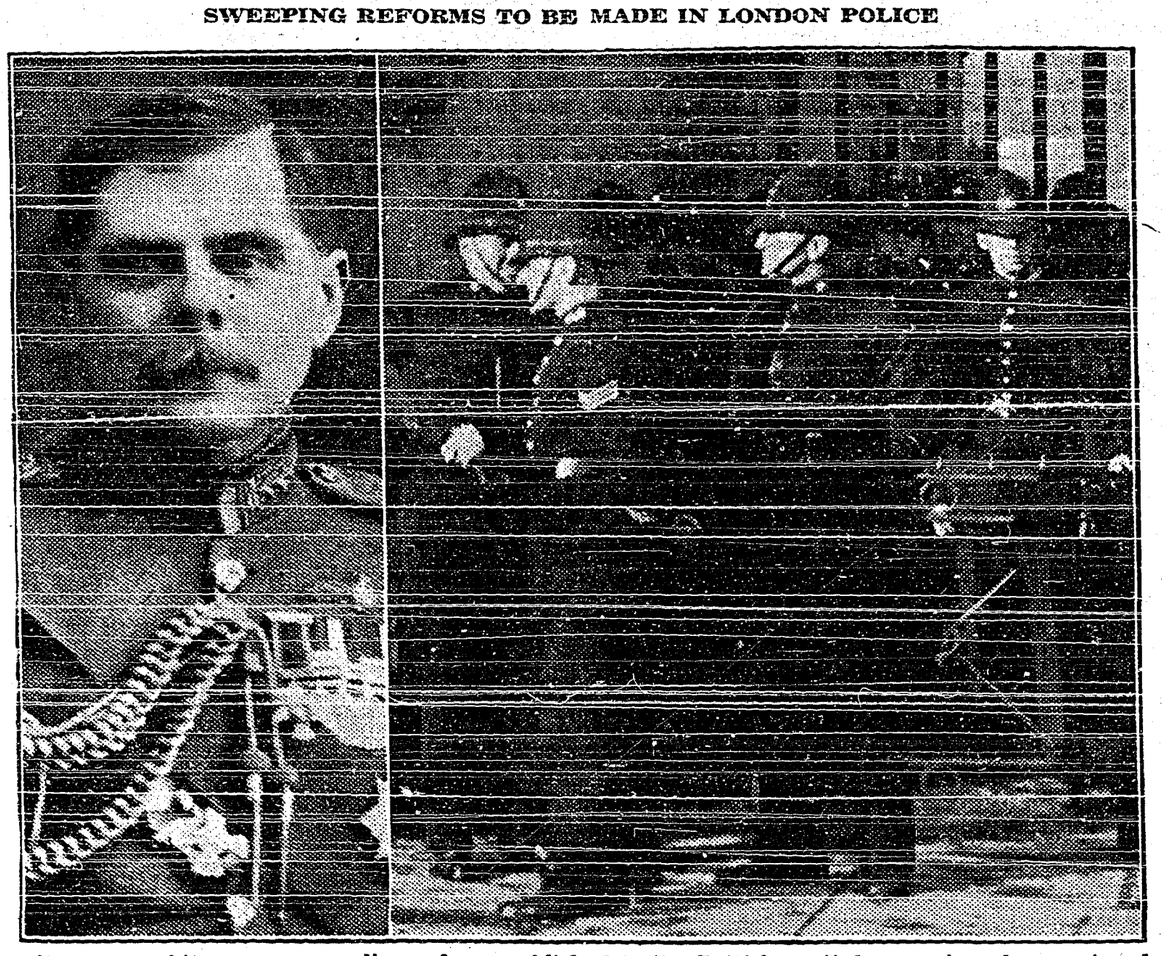
The "last spike" that was driven at Craigellachie to mark the linking of the east and west construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway was probably just plain iron—the same as a million other spikes used in the construction.

E. C. Boyes of Craigellachie heard stories about the "last spike" being gold and being removed after the ceremony. Boyes asked the C.P.R. about the spike and what happened to it.

As far as railway officials could learn, Boyes said, the spike was just an ordinary spike. It wasn't even removed immediately after the ceremony but probably disappeared as scrap iron years later when repairs were being made.

It has been decided in court that birds have a legal right to nest in trees. This must be a great relief to the birds.

SWEEPING REFORMS TO BE MADE IN LONDON POLICE



According to a white paper on police reform published in the British capital, sweeping changes in administration and organization of the London Police Force are expected shortly. Publication of the paper followed sensational charges by Police Commissioner Lord Trenchard of widespread agitation and "insubordination" within the force. The proposals include drastic curtailment of time which police officers will be permitted to spend at meetings of the police federation, the Police Trades Union. This organization was severely criticized by Lord Trenchard. Our pictures show Lord Trenchard on the left, and a group of London "Bobbies" standing under the Marble Arch watching unemployed demonstrations.

Buried With Military Rites

Gallant Old War Horse Was Favorite Of U.S. Marines

The sod is green over a new grave at the navy yard in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. When the gallant warrior lying there was laid to rest, eight rifles cracked a military salute and a bugle rent the morning air.

It is the grave of "Old Tom," gallant old war horse which died at the venerable age of 41.

Old Tom, favorite many years with the United States marine corps, was born in New York city in 1892, on New Year's Day.

Two years later he "enlisted" with the leathernecks.

During the Spanish-American war, he learned the taste of war and heard the whine of bullets, for "Old Tom" was wounded in a battle.

He recovered, and again saw active service, particularly at Guantanamo and San Juan Hill, where Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders won undying fame.

At Ol' Tom's burial 80 marines rigidly stood at attention; it was these marines who since 1928 paid for his apples, sugar and fine hay that kept him contented and happy until his last days.

Greater Than the King

Abbott Of Westminster Once Took Advantage Of Superiority

Dr. Joseph Armitage Robinson, who once dared to cross opinion with King Edward is dead.

As Dean of Westminster Dr. Robinson had been largely responsible for the arrangements of King Edward's coronation. King Edward is said to have had some differences with Robinson over the coronation plans and said "Please remember I am King of England."

To this Dr. Robinson replied "Remember, Sire, I am the Abbot of Westminster."

This instance was a reminder that in earlier times the Abbot of Westminster was practically superior to the King.

Most Everybody Plays

Husbands who have been deserted by wives for bridge parties all winter, remarks St. Thomas Times-Journal, will now get their own back by deserting their wives for golf all summer. It may be noted, says the Kingston Whig-Standard, that quite a few husbands play bridge and that some wives also play golf.

Helpfulness cannot be standardized. Giving until it hurts is not a true measure of charity. Some are easier hurt than others.

Scotland is to have an air fleet.

Two Hundred Years Old

Harpsichord In Spite Of Great Age Still Retains Tone

A music-maker of undisputed sweetness, in spite of great age, was recently taken to Montreal. Eight feet long, more than four feet wide and nearly two feet deep, the monster weighs 670 pounds, but for all that finds no difficulty in moving around. Normal heat is required for its well-being and there should be no extremes of temperature. When it is added it is 200 years old, the further information that it is a harpsichord will occasion no surprise. It is boxed on runners, and is the property of the Society of Ancient Instruments, National Broadcasting Company. It is travelling with five Frenchmen with Henri Cassadesus in charge. They play on the harpsichord, supported by virginals, psalteries, lutes and a number of other 17th century instruments.

An Inexpensive Sport

Wellesley College finds girl students going for the less expensive sports, riding and golfing declining as tennis takes a spurt. Some pedestrians will contend that if dull times continue long enough a golden discovery must come—that trained walking is one of the most satisfying and rewardful sports of all.

A model of a honeycomb nearly six feet wide, has been installed in the Institute of Bee Research in Berlin, Germany.

Just Two Times Two

Farmer's Contract Looked Good But Was Impossible To Fulfil

Early in the eighteenth century a farmer made a contract which he thought was a good one for him. He undertook to deliver for the sum of £5 two grains of rye on the following Monday, four grains a week later, eight grains the week after that, and son on for a year. All went well for some weeks, but presently he found that his final delivery at the end of the year would require more rye than was sown in the whole of England. A lawsuit took place over the contract. What the farmer had not realized was that though twice two are four, two multiplied by itself fifty-two times comes to nearly ten thousand billion. This number of grains of rye would represent about 8,000 million bushels. An acre of rye produces about ten bushels, so one can work out just how many acres would have been required to fulfil the contract. Another famous "two times" case was that of the blacksmith who undertook to shoe a horse for a payment of one farthing for the first nail, a half-penny for the second, a penny for the third, and so on. At first sight this seems quite a reasonable charge—but try working it out!

Hothouse strawberries picked at Warsash, Hampshire, England, have been sold for $6.00 a pound.

London paid an average of $1,600 to its policemen last year.

FANCIFUL FABLES

Gardening Notes

By Gordon Lindsay Smith

Before finally disposing of the sowing and planting end of the flower garden, it is well to check over the varieties and types in order to make sure that all requirements have been complied with. One's garden should be balanced. That is, there must be variety of colors, shaded corners, as well as hot, dry ones, planted with something suitable, plenty of tall things, some scented blooms like Stocks and Nicotiana, continued bloom from June until frost, fences and vegetable garden screened with tall, bushy things and annual climbers and a fair showing of the new and vastly improved both single and double flowers.

An Intensive Vegetable Garden: — It is really remarkable the amount of vegetables that can be produced in a plot twenty feet square. Sufficient tomatoes for a small family will be grown on six or eight plants. These, of course, should be staked and may be set in eighteen inches apart. The stakes are six feet long and are driven in close to the plant when the latter is set out. Pinch off all side shoots, training the single main stem along the pole and tying it about every foot. Each week during the growing season the plants should be inspected and all side shoots nipped off. In between where the tomatoes are going to be planted, grow lettuce, using an early and late type, and also the Cos variety which will supply the table during the late summer and early fall. One or two rows of beans are advisable as these yield very heavily for the amount of space taken up. Make two plantings about two or three weeks apart. Fifteen inches is sufficient space between rows. Carrots and beets will give very good returns and should have from twelve to fifteen inches between rows. Spinach is also a heavy yielder and as it comes on early is out of the way before the later vegetables require full room. On this account it, as well as lettuce and radish, can be planted in between the rows of carrots, beans beets and tomatoes. Swiss Chard will supply a huge quantity of greens from ten to fifteen feet of row. The inner stalks are used like asparagus and the leaves like spinach. Onions could be included in the small garden and only need about eight inches between rows. Corn takes up quite a lot of room but as it is never quite so good as when taken fresh from the garden, it is well to include it. It yields an average of three cobs to every two stalks, and it may be planted in hills about a foot spart. Along the fences one can grow melons, cucumbers, pole beans, squash and similar trailing things.

These Require Warmth:—There are certain flowers and vegetables which must not be set outside or the seed sown until the weather turns warm and there is no longer danger of frost. Of course, in some sections of the country some of these things cannot be considered, but most of them can, as the farther north one goes the longer are the summer days and the greater rapidity of growth. In the flower line these hot weather things, in the order of planting run about as follows: Gladiolus, Dahlia and Cannas in bulbs, or tubers and Asters, Petunias and many other bedding plants which cannot stand frost. The three first named should be planted about three times as deep as the diameter of the bulbs or tubers, and the Dahlias, especially should be staked. In the bedding plant group, it is advisable to secure or grow in the hot bed and cold frame stout branching plants, rather than too tall ones. In transplanting, expose to sun as little as possible, water well and add a pinch of commercial fertilizer dissolved in water to the nearby soil.

In the vegetable group will come tomatoes ,the main planting of cabbage, egg plants, lima beans, water and musk melon, cucumbers and celery. The main planting of the latter should not go in much before July otherwise it will come on too early for fall use or storage. Cos lettuce, Chinese cabbage and other fall salad crops are planted in June and July and the same is true of table turnips.

Seeing isn't always believing; one sees lots of people one can't believe,

Haiti's 1935 coffee crop is expected to total 79,386,000 pounds.

Greatest Reindeer Trek In The History Of The Arctic Regions Is Now Nearing An End

Greatest reindeer trek in Arctic history nears its end.

Its story is a thrilling saga.

Lapp and Eskimo reindeer punchers battled cold and blizzards and starvation and wolves for three and a half years in a mercy feat which will mean permanent food supplies for dwindling Eskimo population of the northern rim of Canada.

It now looks as if 3,000 reindeer, a sturdy animal easily domesticated, will be successfully delivered at the government's new reindeer reserve east of the Mackenzie delta early next year.

Back in 1926 the plight of the Canadian Eskimos reached a point where Ottawa decided the northern native must have permanent food supplies. Eskimos faced decimination. Caribou migration had taken heavy toll. Porsild brothers, two Arctic biologists, were employed to survery Canadian reindeer ranching prospects. They finally recommended an area 15,000 square miles in size, just east of the Mackenzie's great northern delta. There deer moss abounds and many other natural advantages were reported.

Three years later, when investigations were complete, Ottawa contracted with Lomen brothers, Alaskan reindeer pioneers, for delivery of 3,000 Alaskan deer. The Lomen firm was offered $60 each for deer delivered on the Mackenzie reserve.

Within six months a herd of 3,000 healthy animals had been rounded up in the Buckland Valley on the west coast of Alaska, fully 1,800 miles by coast line from the northern Canada border. The herd started its slow trek east, with native herders and sturdy shepherd dogs following a route fixed by an aeroplane survey. They thought they could reach Canada in a year and a half. Already three years and a half have passed and it will be another year before the herd is delivered at the reserv.

Ski-ing reindeer punchers more than once faced death.

They took their wives and children with them.

One child died.

They had 3,000 adult deer when they started.

Wolves, storms and pressing food needs cut 1,000 from that total. But sturdy skiers reached Canadian territory this spring with 2,000 of the original herd and 300 young deer.

Wolves frequently cut into the big herd, killed off 100 deer in one winter. Wolves would raid the herd, kill six or seven animals, stop to devour what they wanted and come back for more.

Two years ago more than 500 reindeer were lost in a storm. Herders pursued them, ran short of food and subsisted for a week on a cup of flour and bits of hard dough scraped from their equipment. It was six months before the lost deer were finally returnd to the herd.

Tom Wood, Eskimo camp manager, was lost for three days in a storm. In that country temperatures are often as cold as 70 below zero for days at a time. It is an unpeopled uncharted waste, terror of Eskimo and white explorer alike. Wood faced death. He is a man of intelligence who had been to a mission school in Alaska. His strength ebbing, the Eskimo fell to his knees in the storm.

He prayed to God.

Today he says that, through the storm, he saw the dim figure of a woman.

He strüggled to his feet pressed on, found a white trapper's igloo. The trapper's wife, by chance, had stepped outdoors for a few moments and the Eskimo had seen her. She had not seen Wood.

But the Eskimo had seen the woman and feels it was God who answered his prayer.

Eskimos wore reindeer skins throughout the long journey. It is almost impossible to freeze in such clothing. They were forced to ski rapidly to round up straggling deer, found themselves perspiring in sub-zero weather. Their double parkas were damp with perspiration for days but the Eskimos and Lapps pulled through.

It was a terrible trip. Two crews of herders were forced to quit. Now near Herschel Island the herd is in charge of Andrew Bahr, veteran Lapp boss, and Tom Wood, Alaskan Eskimo, camp manager. There are three other Lapp herders and three Eskimos, besides families of Eskimos and Lapps. When they arrived there the Eskimos asked only for hymn books and Bibles. They were glad to be alive.

When the deer reach the new reserve next year the governmnt plans to domesticate the animals, teach Eskimos to take care of them, as farmers would care for work horses or milk cows. The Eskimo has both animals in one, for the reindeer can haul a 250-pound burden and provide a milk supply for the natives as they do in northern Europe and Alaska.

Supervision will be strict so that Eskimos will not kill off the precious herd and, in time, it is expected that farms in the Canadian Arctic will equal those of Norway's far northern Lapplanders.

Canadians Are Healthy

Record Health Year In Canada In 1932

The year 1932 was a record health year in Canada, in the face of increasingly unfavorable business conditions. This is indicated by the very low death rate, which prevailed among nearly 1,250,000 Canadians insured in the industrial department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. This large cross-section of the Canadian population gives a true health picture of the population in general, it was said. The death rate of these insured Canadians last year was 7.7 per 1,000, a decline of 4.3 per cent. from the previous minimum recorded in 1931.

Amateur Broadcasting

Simplified Method Of Sending Messages Developed In France

An automatic radio, immensely simplifying the process of sending messages, has been developed in France. The apparatus can be operated by anyone knowing how to read, obviating the necessity of a trained wireless operator. It works by means of knobs, which are turned like the knobs on a radio receiving set. The letters of the alphabet and various signals are printed on a dial turned by a knob, messages thus being spelled out.

Vegetables are being dried by a new process in Sweden to preserve essential vitamine contents.

The pineapple will not grow where the frost bites.

More Ships From Churchill

Volume Of Traffic Expected To Exceed That Of Last Year

At least twice as many ships as last year will load at the port of Churchill during the present season, according to information received by the Saskatchewan traffic council at a meeting held in Saskatoon.

Last season 10 boats visited the port. It was announced that the Dalgleish Steamship Company had now arranged for the first boat, the S.S. Pennyworth to load at Glasgow July 17, Newcastle-on-Tyne July 25, and at Antwerp July 28. The company expressed willingness to open the season one month earlier than last year if the underwriters were willing to extend the open dates for hull and machinery insurance in the same manner as Lloyd's were willing to underwrite import and export cargo.

Regarding ocean freight rates to Churchill, announcement was made that the Dalgleish Company was prepared to accept the same ocean rates from British and continental points as now applied to Montreal. This was the same arrangement as was made last year.

The relation of the reduced marine insurance rates recently obtained by the Saskatchewan government contract by negotiation with Lloyd's to the development of export traffic in flour, millstuffs, livestock and packing house and dairy products was considered by the council.

Import tonnage of various commodities during the coming season was considered in detail. The opinion of the meeting was that the total volume of import traffic would considerably exceed the 1932 tonnage.

George H. Smith, traffic representative of the Hudson Bay Route, who acted as secretary of the meeting also reported that arrangements were being completed to take care of anticipated large movement of livestock through Churchill to Birkenhead and Cardiff markets.

New Light On Evolution

Discover Brain Of Gorilla Of Very High Type

Discovery in a gorilla of a brain of higher type than ever before found in an animal—nearer the human brain weight than any similar ape's brain on record—was announced by the Smithsonian Institution.

It sheds new light on the evolution of the animal brain upward toward the human level, thought giving no direct evidence of relationship of men and monkeys. The brain belonged to Okero, little three-year-old baby gorilla, that died several months ago at the Washington zoo. It was studied by Dr. C. J. Connolly, of Catholic University of America.

Might Come Cheaper

"Your teeth are in bad shape," said the dentist. "You should have a bridge put in at once."

"How much will a bridge cost?"

"About seventy-five dollars."

"Say, doctor, can't I get along with a small culvert?"

Aeroplanes Will Be Used In A New War To Be Waged In Effort To Exterminate Locusts

In a fresh war which science is waging against locusts, the insect pests which cause such widespread destruction, the speed of air transport is now playing a valuable part.

Experts at the British war office chemical department on Salsbury Plain are studying methods by which locust swarms may be exterminated while on the wing, and it was in connection with these experiments, just lately, that it was desired to obtain as quickly as possible a considerable number of live locusts.

To meet this demand the government of Kenya shipped several crates of insects to London by Imperial Airways. Only seven days after having been put on board an air-liner at Nairobi, the locusts were unloaded at the London airport, and were sent immediately to the research laboratories on Salisbury Plain.

Here it was found that, though a certain number had died on the journey, there were sufficient left alive to provide material for a number of important tests, during some of which the insects were placed in wind-tunnels and subjected to a spraying treatment with creosote, and also with sodium arsenite dust.

The idea of the present experiments is to discover improved methods for dealing with the locust plague in Africa, and more particularly to evolve methods whereby aeroplanes can attack locusts when they are on the wing and destroy them by releasing clouds of chemicals which are found to be most deadly in their effect. African administrations are collaborating actively in this new campaign, which is a matter of considerable importance to them, seeing that during the past few years it is reckoned the damage caused by locusts had amounted to more than £6,000,000.

Old Practice Becomes New

Need Of Hard Grits In Poultry Rations Again Stressed

Some times old practices become new again. That can be said of the use of insoluble grits in the poultry rations. For a time there was a swing away from the use of insoluble grits, authorities claiming that because it did not dissolve in the crop, gizzard or intestine of the chicken it had no value and should be omitted from the ration. Only soluble stones that furnished lime or other minerals were recommended.

Now it has become evident that chickens must have a hard grit if they are to do well. That does not mean that minerals are not needed in the ration, but it does mean that a hard grit must also be provided. This is especially true with chickens raised in confinement where they cannot possibly pick up stones and rock fragments from the soil of the range.

The insoluble grit acts as teeth for the chickens in the gizzard. It helps to grind up food and therefore has a tendency to prevent crop bound conditions. The presence of the grit makes the gizzard hard and muscular insuring healthy action of the ntire system.

Strange Coincidence

Wheat Loader Gets Same Car Twice On Different Occasions

K. H. Johnson, Alberta wheat pool agent at Conrich, is wondering when it is going to happen again.

On August 23, 1932, Johnson loaded a railway car, No. 504457, with No. 2 wheat for Vancouver. On September 27, 1932, he was loaded No. 2 wheat again for Vancouver when he noticed it was car No. 504457.

Co-incidence it might have been, but now Johnson is talking about his "double." He loaded car No. 504485 with No. 2 wheat for Vancouver January 9. And a few days ago car No. 504485 came back again to be loaded with No. 2 wheat for Vancouver.

Odds against the same car returning to the same shipping point to be loaded with the same wheat for same destination in the same crop year are in the thousands.

Butter Conference Suggested

Suggestion that a conference between Canadian and New Zealand representatives of affected interests be held in New Zealand in an attempt to iron out difficulties concerning the importing of butter from the southern dominion into Canada, was made in a resolution adopted by the annual meeting of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in Vancouver.

Russia estimates that its present population is 127,000,000.

Result Of Old Feud

Embittered Forest Dwellers In England Blamed For Fires

It is said that the constantly recurring fires in Ashdown Forest are the result of a feud that dates from the time of Henry the Eighth, who gave the peasant grazing and other forest rights for tending the deer he hunted.

The feud is being waged, according to the many people who have been spoken to, by embittered forest dwellers.

These men feel that the forest is their heritage, and that property owners are gradually taking it away from them. They are fighting for it with fire.

They have lit fires in Ashdown Forest for many years, but recent abormally dry weather has given the fire-raisers greater opportunities for destruction this year.

Nearly 2,000 acres belonging to wealthy people have been set alight during the past few weeks. Ashdown Forest covers approximately 7,500 acres.

A reporter discussed the motives for each fire, and discovred specific reasons in each case.

One of the Ashdown Forest conservators who spoke of the feud declared:

"In the olden days many smugglers hid in the forest and spent their lives defying law and order. The same spirit seems to live on.

"These fires are being lit through sheer 'cussedness'! The board of conservators represents the parliament of Ashdown Forest and administers law and order. It is therefore the natural enemy of the men of the forest, and is defied."

Inquiry From Jamaica

A letter was received recently by the Regina Board of Trade from Kingston, Jamaica, asking if any Saskatchewan factories could quote prices on orange crates knocked down into bundles. "If they make egg boxes they can surely make orange crates,' 'says the letter.

The rat population of the world is estimated at 10,000,000,000 as compared to some 2,000,000,000 human beings.

SOVIET TRADE DELEGATION LEAVES ENGLAND

Two hours after the British engineers from Russia reached England the Russian Trade Delegation in London left for Moscow without being able to arrange a new trade pact with the British Government. The group above shows the Soviet Ambassador to England, M. Maisky, on the extreme left, while the head of the delegation, M. Ozerski, is shown holding a bouquet of flowers.

A stranger in her own home town---
no telephone

"I never dreamed how much my telephone meant to me until we were without it for awhile," said Mrs. Baker. "There were no friendly chats over the wire, no invitations. I was cut off from everyone—a stranger in my own home town. I'm certainly glad we have a telephone again'"

Kootenay Telephone Co.
LIMITED

THE CRESTON REVIEW

Issued every Friday at Creston, B.C Subscription: $2.50 a year in advance. $3.00 to U.S. points.

C. F. HAYES, Editor and Owner

CRESTON, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Murrell is Peeved

Editor Review:

Sir.—I would suggest that you use a higher standard of criticisms than those that have appeared in your paper up to the present time, and especially in the closing sentence of yonr editorial of September 8th.

Your suggestion that campaign funds are available, and that we are concealing the fact, is too despicable to bother with. The natural conclusion, however, is that the two major political parties have been dependent upon these funds for so long that the type of politician we now have cannot understand men and women being willing to clean up the mess that the last twenty years of misrule have got us into without financial profit to themselves.

The present system, which requires a candidate to pay his election expenses and then reimburse himself by extending patronage favors, is wrong.

Then, too, Mr. Editor, refuse to publish letters like that signed "Enquirer," unless the writer is man enough to sign his name. Nobody pays any attention to a nom de plume.

Christianity in action; that's what the programme of the C.C.F. really means. We welcome any constructive criticism, but no mud slinging is necessary.

CHAS. MURRELL.

Replying to Mr. Murrell

For a man who proclaims his program as "Christianity in action," Mr. Murrell at once establishes his reputation as a sorry sort of hypocrite by displaying so much that is unchristian over the offending paragraph in the Review, which simply observed that the . . . "new political federation which is certainly putting on a wonderful front for an organization that would have you believe it has no campaign funds."

If Mr. Murrell believes so strongly in "Christianity in action" why his unchristian reference to the old parties and the suggestion that their standard bearers reinburse themselves on election expenses by "extending patronage favors."

If the Review's suggestion that the C.C.F. probably has camgaign funds is "too despicable to bother with," what must one think of Mr. Murrell's suggestion that Col. Lister, for instance, as a representative of one of the two major political parties, has been "reinbursing himself by extending patronage favors."

If Mr. Murrell would convince that the C.C.F. has no campaign funds why not deny their existence in straightforward christian terms. And if Mr. Murrell is unable to do this why should he expect people to believe his C.C.F. candidate will not also "reinburse himself by extending patronage favors" should the C.C.F. gain power.?

After all we are all human, and if we may take Mr. Murrell as the average type of C.C.F. follower, we would advise him to lay off writing letters such as the above if he would convince Review readers that he and his co-workers in the new federation really are the holier-than-t ou sort of citizens he would make them out to be.

Mr. Murrell's reference to mud slinging is equally unfortunate. If anything of this sort has been carried on it must have been done by the C.C.F. Up to the present neither of the "two major political parties" have had any sort of a public gathering. So far as the Review is concerned, as well as "Enquirer," the request of both is for full information as to how the federation proposes to apply their curealls.

And it may not come amiss to remind Mr. Murrell that when it comes to unselfish effort at cleaning up a mess his reputation does not assay real high. Last fall there was a "mess" in connection with the local power situation but it is not of record that on that occasion, at any rate, that he was quite so public spirited as the above letter might indicate.

Still Looking for the Light

On Thursday night, for the third time, Creston citizens had the opportunity to learn the aims and objects of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, in a masterly address by Dr. Lyle Telford of Vancouver, who can well be said to be British Columbia's foremost exponent of the new party's platform.

Like Wm. Irvine, Thursday night's speaker entertained his audience and there was a pleasing absence of bitterness. But it still must be said that the voter with the open mind who went to the Telford meeting is still asking with "Enquirer" about the 'how' and 'when.'

And it would appear that Creston is not the only point where the people have gone away uninformed. Recently J. S. Woodsworth, president of the Federation, has been addressing meetings in the Okanagan. and has not been any more successful in fully enlightening his hearers.

Speaking editorially the Vernon News says, in part: "His broad objectives as stated, are the very same broad objectives as are subscribed to by the Conservative and the Liberal parties. The difficulty comes when to them is entrusted the reins of the government. And there was nothing in Mr. Woodsworth's utterances which indicates that should he be returned at a general election with a sufficient majority to enact any constitutional measures he desires, that he could produce the magic formula which will unlock the door, provide everyone with work, food, shelter, raiment and the necessities of life which are the reasonable aspiration of every well born Canadian."

Maione—Biccum
Biccum—Werre

Cupid was unusually busy at Creston at the weekend, with two weddings to his credit on Saturday. The first of these happy events was at 10 a.m., at Holy Cross Church, when Rev. Father L. Choinel joined in holy matrimony Miss Marietta Catherine, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maione, with Mr. Norris Raymond Biccum, in the presence of many friends of the contracting parties The bride was given in marriage by her father, entering the church to the strains of Mendellsohn's wedding marh played by Mrs. J. P Rose, with the choir also assisting, and Mrs. C. O. Rodgers providing beautiful floral decoration for the altar. The bride wore a costume of back satin crepe with long veil and wreath and carried a boquet of gladiola. She was attended by Elinore Nastasi, who costume was flowered georgette crepe and boquet of white asters. Arthur Hurry was best man. The groom's gift to the bride was a birth stone ring, and to the bridesmaid a compact. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner and reception was held at the bride's home, with dance in the evening for which music was supplied by the Walde orchestra. And among the out of town guests were noticed Misses C. and M and Mr. C. Romano, Cranbrook; D Caruso, Kimberley; Mrs. Pelle and Mr. Walker of Sirdar, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lorenzo, J. Jones, A. Briedo, Yahk.

The second ceremony was in the early afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran parsonage where the pastor, Rev. C. Basse, officiated at the marriage of Miss Cora Buelah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Biccum, to Walter Eugene—Werre of Arrow Creek. The bride was gowned in white silk with veil, and was assisted by her sister, Miss Agnes, who wore white angel skin, while the best man was Lief Jensen. Following the ceremony the wedding party returned to the bride's home where a reception was held.

Both couples are well known in Creston's younger set and have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy and successful future.

Penticton has a school enrollment of almost 1000. Of this 375 is at the high school.

Salmon Arm public school opened with an attendance of 177 The high school enrollment is 118.

Polo Shirts

The well known "Penmans" make, a full line of sizes to choose from. They have the zipper fronts. Stocked in the following colors: White. Blue. Wine and Black.

PRICED at **$1.65** EACH

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Shoe Repairing

Work ready when promised.
Charges reasonable.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

A. Mirabelli
Shoe and Harness Repairing

FORM No. 13.
(Section 39.)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In the Nelson Land Recording District of West Kootenay and situate on west side of Slocan River, at Shoreacres, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that Wm. J. G. Oliver of Shoreacres, B.C.; occupation, rancher; intends to apply ror permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on west side of Slocan River on the line between D.L. 302A and D.L. 303 about six chains east of the north-west corner of S L. 2 of D.L. 302A; thence 20 chains west; thence 20 chains north; thence 25 chains more or less east; thence south following west bank of Slocan River to post of commencement; and containing 40 acres more or less

WILLIAM J. G. OLIVER,
Dated August 7, 1933. Applicant.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF
RADIO "A" BATTERIES
" "B" "
" "C" "
" **2-Volt Air Cell**
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CENTRAL MOTORS
Canyon St. FORD *CRESTON*

Lending Library
$1.00 TO JOIN. 10c. to Change Books

MAGAZINES, BOOKS, NOVELS 10c each
SHEET MUSIC
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CRESTON DRUG & BOOK STORE
GEO. H. KELLY
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Choice Local Fresh Killed Beef
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Grain fed Pork and Veal

Spare Ribs Tripe Liver Hearts
Corned Beef Tongues Pickled Pork
Whitefish Salmon Halibut Cod
Finnan Haddie Kippers

BURNS & COMPANY, Ltd.
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Try Our Service—You'll Like It!

GIVE YOUR CAR A SQUARE DEAL!

You paid good money for it; you take great pride in it, so why not give it a square deal. Keep it well greased and oiled. Keep the motor tuned up; keep the entire car well tightened and adjusted—then it will perform like new throughout the life of the car. It will be a constant source of enjoyment and satisfaction. LET US DO YOUR WORK.

CRESTON MOTORS
CANYON STREET at BARTON AVE. CRESTON

Do Not Lose Interest

—by delaying to deposit your savings.

IF you cannot visit us personally, send your deposits by mail. Have the satisfaction of knowing that your money is safely protected and is earning interest regularly.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
Capital Paid Up $20,000,000
Reserve Fund $20,000,000
Creston Branch R. J. Forbes, Manager

Wonderful Show Flowers, Sat. Aft.

Show Staged at Park Pavilion Includes School Fair—Water Sports at Swimming Pool at 3 p.m.—Serve Refreshments.

Park pavilion is a hive of industry to day as a corps of workers from Creston and District Women's Institute are active with its decoration and other details in connection with the annual flower show which will open at 2.30 p.m., Saturday, with president W. L. Bell of the board of trade, scheduled to deliver the customary address.

Along with the display of blooms will go a school fair in which exhibits are expected from most of the schools in the valley. Awards are to be made in 22 classes in which competition is provided from Grades one to eight. Mrs. W. Fraser will be in charge of this section, and the judging will be done by Inspector Manning.

Substanial prizes are being offered in almost three dozen sections for garden flowers and house plants, and as the season has been a good one for gardening a rare display of blooms in most all the clas es is looked for. Mesdames Mallandaine, Hayes and Murrell are in charge of staging the display which is a guarantee that the large array of blooms will be seen to the best advantage. In this class the judging will be done by J. B. Holder and C. B. Twigg.

An outdoor attraction of interest will be Creston's first-ever water gala to be staged at the community swimming pool, with W. J. Truscott and F. V. Staples in charge. There will be eight events, for all of which at ractive cash prizes will be given, as follows: Long dive. Under water swim. Relay race, two laps, starting at deep end, touching rope and return. 1933 beginners' race, heats, from deep end to shallow. Diving, boys and girls, juniors, under ten years; seniors, over ten years. Diving for plates (8). Diving through inner tube. Greasy pole.

The admission to grounds and building is free, but the Institute ladies are operating a tea room and refreshment booth, with ice cream, and a generous patronage in this department is hoped for. The tea committee is Mrs. W. H. Crawford and Mrs. Mallandaine, with Mrs. R. Stevens and Mrs. (Rev.) Walker in charge of the decorating, and Mrs. Cherrington handling the health exhibits.

Erickson

Mrs. Thos. Wilson is at present on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tingley, in Vancouver.

Frank Putnam was a visitor at South Slocan on Monday, where he spoke at a well attended Liberal rally at Crescent Valley.

Robert Burns of Lethbridge, Alberta, is the new mechanic at the Connell Motors, and comes well recommended as a mechanic.

Mrs. M. E. Bridges of Cranbrook spent a few days the past week a guest of Mrs. F. Clark.

The Anglican Sunday school resumed operations on Sunday last after the July-August vacation.

Ray Crisler is away at Vancouver on a business visit for a few weeks.

Mr. Jackson of Wycliffe is a visitor in the Erickson district at present, a guest of W. H. Kemp.

Lorne Craig is this week opening a barber shop in what was formerly the office of the Crisler garage.

Misses Edith and Olive Kemp of Camrose, Alberta, spent the weekend here, guests of their uncle, W. H. Kemp.

Mrs. Spedding and Mrs. Baldwin and children have recently returned from a vacation with Alberta friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mensinger have mtved into their new home, on the 20-acre tract recently purchased in the Connell subdivision.

Dick Penson has been elected one of the delegates to attend the C.C.F. nominating convention to be held shortly in Nelson.

Major Moody of Claresholm, Alberta, made another trip to the Erickson district by truck this week, and went back with a load of 120 boxes of apples.

Canyon City

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Lethbridge, Alberta, are here on a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burns.

A. A. Bond has completed the plastering at the Creston hospital, and has taken a similar contract on the new residence of T. H. Wilson at Erickson.

McIntosh apple picking got back into full swing on Tuesday, having been held up by the rains from Thursday to Monday afternoon.

Repairs are completed to the old Canyon bridge, and the road was opened to traffic late last week.

An organization meeting of the C.C.F. was held ot the Community hall, Canyon, on Monday evening, at which a Canyon C.C.F. Club was formed with F. Knott as president. M. Samuelson and Mr. Simister were appointed secretary-treasurer and vice-president respectively, and Messrs. Searle and H. Young appointed to the executive. M. Samuelson will represent Canyon at the district council. A membership of 11 was enrolled and a drive for edditional members will be made immediately. R. Penson and John Murrell of Creston Club were present and addressed the meeting on C.G.F. subjects.

Sirdar

Among the several parties of hunters from outside points are noted Messrs. Blackwood, Watson and Burden of Nelson. Dick Bevan of Creston, and Dr. Coglin of Trail with Frank Hamilton, Simpson and Derbyshire of Crawford Bay, and several others.

Another accident between an Alberta car and a truck occurred near here, no one was injured, but the car received considerable damage to the front and mud guards.

The hunting season opened in a much more restricted form this year no doubt in consequence of the presence of the new game warden. So far bags are much below the average.

A rather strange sight was observed near here and also this side of Wynndel in innumerable small frogs hopping all over the highway. This was just after the heavy rains on Friday night.

Lister

A. H. Wilson of Nelson, who is working this territory for the Beatty Brothers, Limited, was a weekend guest with his father-in-law, George Hurry.

Mrs. Bollinger, who has been on a visit at Nelson, returned home last week.

Rev. C. Baase will not be here for Lutheran Church service on Sunday afternoon. His next visit will be on October 1st.

Some from the Lister-Huscroft section were out at the weekend trying the shooting on the flats at Creston, and had fair luck with the ducks.

Kootenay Telephone Company have changed the phone at Lister Trading & Supply Company store from a party line to the one-party phone.

The Raiders' softball team is putting on a dance at the schoolhouse tonight with Canyon orchestra music and an admission of 25 and 35 cents.

A. H. Bernard is busy harvesting and shipping the Wealthy and McIntosh Red apples on the J. W. Bell (Malthouse) place, which are to be shipped to Kimberley.

The rain at the end of the week has been disastrous to alfalfa growers in the Huscroft section particularly, where the second crop had just been cut and considerable of it exposed to the wet.

The Fred Powers pen at the egg laying contest at Brandon, Man., is now making a much better showing. It has steadily climbed until it is now in fourth place, and has the second and third best individial layers in the contest.

Kitchener

Messrs. Fred Smith, A. Lepage and J. White, who are employed at Fort Steele, were business visitore here on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slean and son, Billy, of Corbin, who have been on a visit at the home of Mrs. Slean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Molander, returned home on Thursday.

Mrs. E. Driffil is a visitor with relatives and friends at Creston this week.

Mr. Norman of Fort Steele and Cyril Senesael, who is employed there, were business visitors at Kitchener during the week.

Miss Beatrice Molander and brother, Richard, left on Thursday by auto on a visit with their sister, Mrs. Slean, at Corbin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clements of Erickson were visiting here at the weekend, guests of Wm. Orchard.

Mrs. Herbert Bohan and daughter, Mary, were visiting with Cranbrook friends over the weekend, returning on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Hueson and daughter, Sheila, who have been on a visit with friends at Edmonton, and Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, returned home on Saturday.

There will be a meeting in the schoolhouse at 10.30 a.m., Sunday, 24th, before church service, to organize a Sunday school. Everybody interested is invited to attend.

Local and Personal

Miss M. Carr, matron at Creston Valley Public Hospital, was a weekend visitor with friends in Nelson.

FOR SALE—4-year old Jersey-Shorthorn cow. milking, good butter cow, will freshen in May, $30. A. Brady, Creston.

Mrs. O. Parry underwent an operation at Creston hospital on Monday, and is making a satisfactory recovery. During her illness Miss Gregory of Cranbrook is in charge of Creston beauty parlor.

Rev. C. Baase was a visitor at Kimberley, Cranbrook and Yahk on Sunday, at all of which points he took Lutheran Church services. He is spending the balance of the month vi iting at other points in the Pass.

WANTED—Applications for the position of cook and housekeeper at Creston Valley Public Hospital will be received by the undersigned up to Saturday, September 30th, 1933. Salary, $30. H. A. Powell, Secretary.

The rain which set in on Thursday last continued at intervals until Monday afternoon and has provided at least an inch of welcome moisture, coming at the right time to put size into the apples on unirrigated lands.

Miss Burdick, a missionary from Formosa, will give an address in St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, September 27th, at 3 p.m. All interested in missionary work are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Dr. Couglin of Trail, who was here for the Rotary conclave on Wednesday last, remained over until Saturday and in company with his old friend, R. S. Bevan, had a couple of days duck shooting on the flats at Kootenay Landing.

Cranbrook Courier: Vincent Liddicott, local carpenter and contractor, is at present at Creston working on some buildings being erected there. The fruit metropolis is enjoying considerable building activity at the present time, it is said.

Creston egg shippers are finding the competition keener than ever on the Fernie market, due, in part, to the C.P.R. recently cutting the express rates almost in half on eggs, butter and meats at all points between Lethbridge, and the coal town.

Mrs. Robt. King of Oxford, N.S., is a Creston visitor this month, a guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lowther. She came via Chicago, and will visit at points in Oregon and Washington before returning to the maritimes.

Several more enrollments have taken place at Creston public school since the fall term commenced on September 5th, and total attendance is now close to 240. If the rate of increase is maintained next year an additional teacher and room will be required.

The shooting season opened on Friday with quite an exodus of hunters, but with finer weather on Sunday the migration of sportsmen was very heavy. The kill of ducks was quite heavy with a few geese also taken. Grouse appear to be scaecer than ever this season.

FOR QUICK SALE—1928 sedan car and accessories, just overhauled, $125. $160 dining suite, $60. Coleman lantern, $5. $45 library table, $9. Coal and wood heater, $14. $9 Wheelbarrow, almost new, $5. Rug, 9x9, $8. Bullough School of Music, Creston.

Reg. Hull, at one time ledgerkeeper at the Bank of Commerce, and later with Paulson-Mason in the pole business at Kitchener, was married at Spokane on September 11th, the bride being Miss Gladys Snow of Bellingham, Wash. Reg. is now with a pole company at Vancouver.

Frank Putnam, C. F Hayes and F. V. Staples were at South Slocan on Monday night for a meeting of the Slocan Valley Liberal Association executive at which plans were laid for the campaign. Liberals in that section are exceptionally optimistic as to victory on November 2nd.

Ronald Gibbs, who has been renewing acquaintance in Creston the past week, left for his home in Penticton on Monday. He has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ash who, on Friday night, gave a party at which there was a very happy reunion of of Ron's old school friends.

At the final sitting of the voters list court of revision on Tuesday a total of 31 new names were added, and word to hand yesterday is to the effect that in Nelson-Creston riding there are 6677 voters, a few less than half coming from the old Creston riding, and just over 800 at Creston polling division.

SCHOOL BOOKS WANTED—Have you any unused school books, suitable for the public school grades? These can be distributed to excelent advantage at some of the rural schools, and if left at the Review office we will see that they are turned over to those needing them. A prompt response will be appreciated.

Creston Lodge L.O.B.A. had an officia, visit from Mrs. Beckett of Vancouveri grand mistress of the order, at a special meeting of the local lodge on Saturday afternoon, which was in charge of Mrs. Downes, worthy mistress. In her address on L.O.B.A. work in the province the visitor complimented the local ladies on the efficiency shown in all departments. At the close of lodge there was lunch and a social hour at the home of Mrs. J. P. Johnston.

Chas. Moore is at present a patient in Creston hospital, suffering with a dislocated shoulder and a fractured shoulder blade and a very bad shaking up which he sustained in a runaway mishap on Friday while returning from town with an empty democrat. The rattle of a tire chain on a passing auto which had the inside horse covered started the team on the rampage and when turning the Crawford corner Mr. Moore was thrown out and narrowly missed landing on a boulder on the roadside at that point.

At a reorganization meeting on Friday evening, the retiring executive of Creston Basketball League made tentative arrangements for the forthcoming season. A committee was appointed to wait on the village council and discover on what terms Park pavilion will be granted for the use of the league. Warning was given that those intending to organize teams should make their arrangements now. Teams are limited to eight playing members, each team having two delegates on the league executive. The secretary, Mrs. Levirs, is authorized to receive applications for both men's and women's leagues.

Student pastor N. G. Smith of Creston Presbyterian Church, left on Monday morning for his home in Ontario, for a short vacation before resuming his studies at Knox College, Toronto. On Friday night he was entertained at a sendo reception at the church by the choir and the young people's society, of which he was president, and was presented with a most suitable gift by the choir. Games, music and lunch were the featur s of a most enjoyable evening. Both in and out of the pulpit Mr. Smith made a splendid impression and he has the best wishes of all for the best of success in his chosen profession.

Connell Motors
ERICKSON

IMPERIAL GROCETERIA
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH AT THE IMPERIAL

Saturday and Monday Specials

CORN FLAKES, 3 pkgs — Sugar Krisp.	$ .25
CHICKEN HADDIE, 2 tins — Lily Brand. 1-lb. size.	.37
SAIR DATES, 2 lbs. — For Cooking and Eating.	.16
SALT, 3½ lbs., bag — Canadian.	.13
TEA, 2 lbs. — Braid's Blue Label.	.67
BAGON, 2 lbs. — Cello pkg Half-pounds.	.25
HERRING, 2 tins — Connor's. In Tomato Sauce.	.25
CHEESE THINS, 2 pkgs. — Educator, Toasted.	.31

ANNOUNCING!

Change of ownership of Your Cash Stores, operating at Wynndel and Creston, will go into effect October 1st, when A. Corrie, formerly of the Western Canada Wholesale Company at Fernie, takes over both stores. The new firm will be known as Corrie & Sons, and all accounts owing Your Cash Stores will be payable to them.

For Quick Results

Economy and convenience during the hot weather we invite you to try our

GOOD DRY FIR

With our equipment we are prepared to take care of all your transfer needs.

GOOD COAL

H. S. MCCREATH
COAL, WOOD, FLOUR, FEED

If YOU have a
Hauling Problem

Consult us. We are equipped to give you the bes service at the lowest cost. Specializing in

FRUIT HAULING

Heavy Draying, and Light Delivery.

CRESTON TRANSFER
P.O. BOX 79 — ALBERT DAVIES — PHONE 13

Where Dogs Are Important

Only Domestic Animal Of Unknown Race In Siberia

An unknown race of white people, four hundred strong and almost isolated from the rest of the world, live in the farthest north of the frozen land of Siberia, on the shore of the Arctic Ocean.

They are possibly descendants of marooned Arctic navigators of the sixteenth century, who were lost while questing for the northern route to India.

To the north they are hemmed in by the Polar Sea. Behind them on all sides is a barren, snow-bound, trackless domain, as vast as a continent.

The people can neither read nor write. They have no bread and no means of baking it. They have never seen milk, butter, or beef, for cows and cattle are unknown. They have never seen deer, horses, or fowl—not even a cat.

Potatoes and vegetables are utterly unknown, and only those who have travelled to barter their white fox furs have ever seen a living tree.

Their one domestic animal is the dog. Nowhere else on earth is the dog more important or held in higher regard. For without the sled-dog, life would be utterly impossible to these people.

In the white wilderness of the tundra of the coast even reindeer cannot live, But the dog can be fed on the fish caught in the Indigirka River, along the course of which the settlement extends.

Dogs and their masters live mainly on frozen fish. Even in summer it has but to be buried a foot deep in earth to freeze.

Every family has a team of three or four dogs, and the better-off have teams of from ten to eighteen. They draw the sleds which carry deadwood for fuel and ice from the river and without them, hunting and trapping would be impossible.

A team usually consists of eight or twelve dogs, in pairs, with a single leader, harnessed to a light sled put together with straps and without a single nail. The leader of the team must understand all orders, and know how to play the part of captain.

Should a white partridge or a white fox rise from the snow and go away as the sled approaches, the entire string of dogs, howling and barking, will start in chase. The leader dashes in the opposite direction, digs in his claws, and pulls the team back.

At the same time he barks loudly, as if making out that the bird or fox really went the other way. A good dog leader is worth a fabulous sum to these poor people—fifty roubles, or five pounds.

No whip is used in driving, but the driver keeps his team keen by continuous cries: "Norakh-norakh!"—to the left; "Poz-za—poz-za!"—forward..

The dogs have greater endurance than the reindeer, and can draw a sled fifty miles in a day. Races are sometimes held and a team will gallop a short distance at twenty-five miles an hour.

Once the dogs have been over the ground, they will never lose their way.

Nothing In Old Stories

"Last Spike" Linking C.P.R. Was Probably Plain Iron

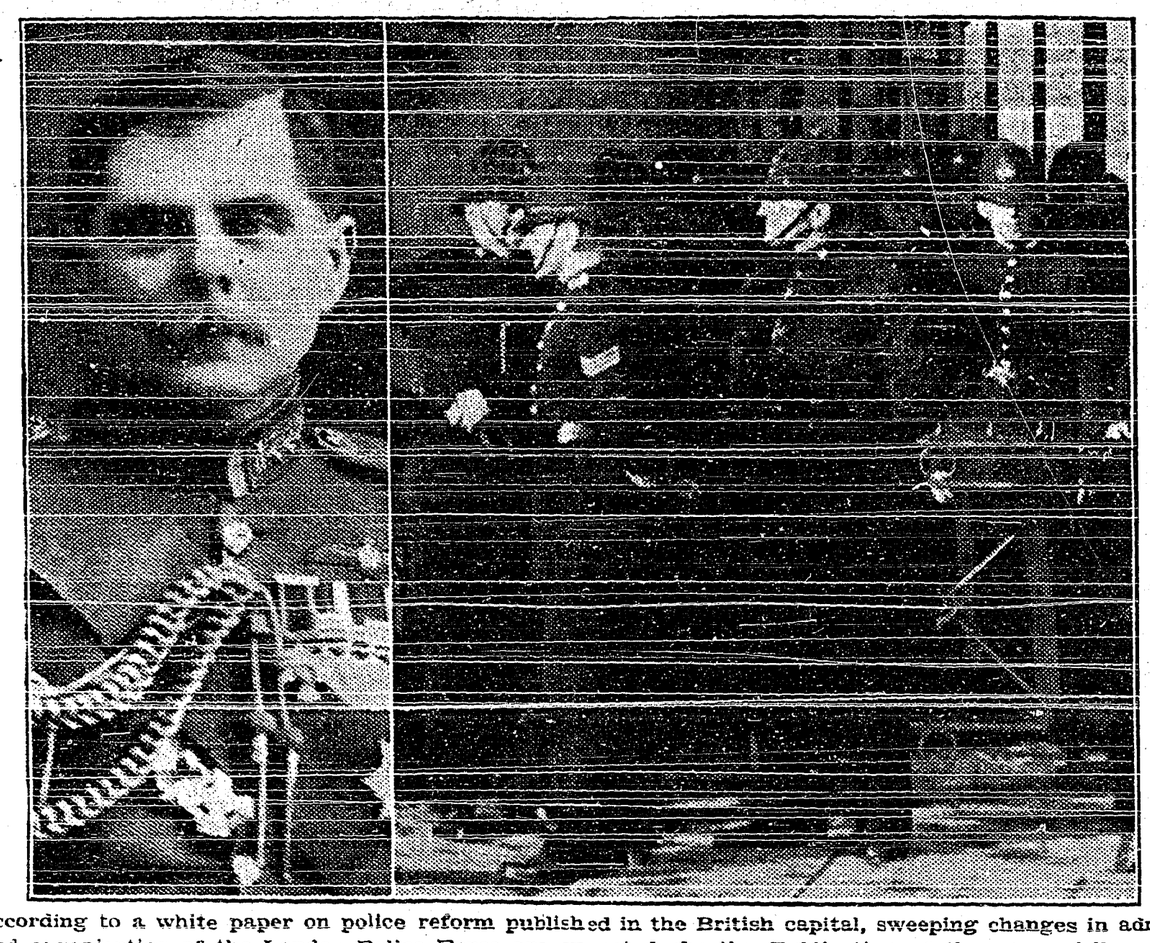
The "last spike" that was driven at Craigellachie to mark the linking of the east and west construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway was probably just plain iron—the same as a million other spikes used in the construction.

E. C. Boyes of Craigellachie heard stories about the "last spike" being gold and being removed after the ceremony. Boyes asked the C.P.R. about the spike and what happened to it.

As far as railway officials could learn, Boyes said, the spike was just an ordinary spike. It wasn't even removed immediately after the ceremony but probably disappeared as scrap iron years later when repairs were being made.

It has been decided in court that birds have a legal right to nest in trees. This must be a great relief to the birds.

SWEEPING REFORMS TO BE MADE IN LONDON POLICE



According to a white paper on police reform published in the British capital, sweeping changes in administration and organization of the London Police Force are expected shortly. Publication of the paper followed sensational charges by Police Commissioner Lord Trenchard of widespread agitation and "insubordination" within the force. The proposals include drastic curtailment of time which police officers will be permitted to spend at meetings of the police federation, the Police Trades Union. This organization was severely criticized by Lord Trenchard. Our pictures show Lord Trenchard on the left, and a group of London "Bobbies" standing under the Marble Arch watching unemployed demonstrations.

Buried With Military Rites

Gallant Old War Horse Was Favorite Of U.S. Marines

The sod is green over a new grave at the navy yard in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. When the gallant warrior lying there was laid to rest, eight rifles cracked a military salute and a bugle rent the morning air.

It is the grave of "Old Tom," gallant old war horse which died at the venerable age of 41.

Old Tom, favorite many years with the United States marine corps, was born in New York city in 1892, on New Year's Day.

Two years later he "enlisted" with the leathernecks.

During the Spanish-American war, he learned the taste of war and heard the whine of bullets, for "Old Tom" was wounded in a battle.

He recovered, and again saw active service, particularly at Guantanamo and San Juan Hill, where Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders won undying fame.

At Ol' Tom's burial 80 marines rigidly stood at attention; it was these marines who since 1928 paid for his apples, sugar and fine hay that kept him contented and happy until his last days.

Greater Than the King

Abbott Of Westminster Once Took Advantage Of Superiority

Dr. Joseph Armitage Robinson, who once dared to cross opinion with King Edward is dead.

As Dean of Westminster Dr. Robinson had been largely responsible for the arrangements of King Edward's coronation. King Edward is said to have had some differences with Robinson over the coronation plans and said "Please remember I am King of England."

To this Dr. Robinson replied "Remember, Sire, I am the Abbot of Westminster."

This instance was a reminder that in earlier times the Abbot of Westminster was practically superior to the King.

Most Everybody Plays

Husbands who have been deserted by wives for bridge parties all winter, remarks St. Thomas Times-Journal, will now get their own back by deserting their wives for golf all summer. It may be noted, says the Kingston Whig-Standard, that quite a few husbands play bridge and that some wives also play golf.

Helpfulness cannot be standardized. Giving until it hurts is not a true measure of charity. Some are easier hurt than others.

Scotland is to have an air fleet.

Two Hundred Years Old

Harpsichord In Spite Of Great Age Still Retains Tone

A music-maker of undisputed sweetness, in spite of great age, was recently taken to Montreal. Eight feet long, more than four feet wide and nearly two feet deep, the monster weighs 670 pounds, but for all that finds no difficulty in moving around. Normal heat is required for its well-being and there should be no extremes of temperature. When it is added it is 200 years old, the further information that it is a harpsichord will occasion no surprise. It is boxed on runners, and is the property of the Society of Ancient Instruments, National Broadcasting Company. It is travelling with five Frenchmen with Henri Cassadesus in charge. They play on the harpsichord, supported by virginals, psalteries, lutes and a number of other 17th century instruments.

An Inexpensive Sport

Wellesley College finds girl students going for the less expensive sports, riding and golfing declining as tennis takes a spurt. Some pedestrians will contend that if dull times continue long enough a golden discovery must come—that trained walking is one of the most satisfying and rewardful sports of all.

A model of a honeycomb nearly six feet wide has been installed in the Institute of Bee Research in Berlin, Germany.

Just Two Times Two

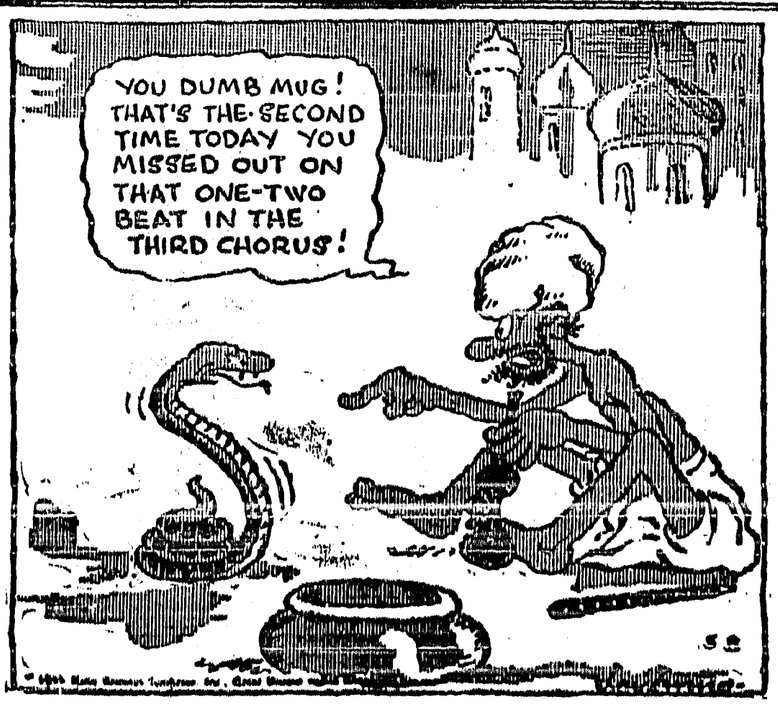
Farmer's Contract Looked Good But Was Impossible To Fulfil

Early in the eighteenth century a farmer made a contract which he thought was a good one for him. He undertook to deliver for the sum of £5 two grains of rye on the following Monday, four grains a week later, eight grains the week after that, and son on for a year. All went well for some weeks, but presently he found that his final delivery at the end of the year would require more rye than was sown in the whole of England. A lawsuit took place over the contract. What the farmer had not realized was that though twice two are four, two multiplied by itself fifty-two times comes to nearly ten thousand billion. This number of grains of rye would represent about 8,000 million bushels. An acre of rye produces about ten bushels, so one can work out just how many acres would have been required to fulfil the contract. Another famous "two times" case was that of the blacksmith who undertook to shoe a horse for a payment of one farthing for the first nail, a half-penny for the second, a penny for the third, and so on. At first sight this seems quite a reasonable charge—but try working it out!

Hothouse strawberries picked at Warsash, Hampshire, England, have been sold for $6.00 a pound.

London paid an average of $1,600 to its policemen last year.

FANCIFUL FABLES



Gardening Notes

By Gordon Lindsay Smith

Before finally disposing of the sowing and planting end of the flower garden, it is well to check over the varieties and types in order to make sure that all requirements have been complied with. One's garden should be balanced. That is, there must be variety of colors, shaded corners, as well as hot, dry ones, planted with something suitable, plenty of tall things, some scented blooms like Stocks and Nicotiana, continued bloom from June until frost, fences and vegetable garden screened with tall, bushy things and annual climbers and a fair showing of the new and vastly improved both single and double flowers.

An Intensive Vegetable Garden: — It is really remarkable the amount of vegetables that can be produced in a plot twenty feet square. Sufficient tomatoes for a small family will be grown on six or eight plants. These, of course, should be staked and may be set in eighteen inches apart. The stakes are six feet long and are driven in close to the plant when the latter is set out. Pinch off all side shoots, training the single main stem along the pole and tying it about every foot. Each week during the growing season the plants should be inspected and all side shoots nipped off. In between where the tomatoes are going to be planted, grow lettuce, using an early and late type, and also the Cos variety which will supply the table during the late summer and early fall. One or two rows of beans are advisable as these yield very heavily for the amount of space taken up. Make two plantings about two or three weeks apart. Fifteen inches is sufficient space between rows. Carrots and beets will give very good returns and should have from twelve to fifteen inches between rows. Spinach is also a heavy yielder and as it comes on early is out of the way before the later vegetables require full room. On this account it, as well as lettuce and radish, can be planted in between the rows of carrots, beans beets and tomatoes. Swiss Chard will supply a huge quantity of greens from ten to fifteen feet of row. The inner stalks are used like asparagus and the leaves like spinach. Onions could be included in the small garden and only need about eight inches between rows. Corn takes up quite a lot of room but as it is never quite so good as when taken fresh from the garden, it is well to include it. It yields an average of three cobs to every two stalks, and it may be planted in hills about a foot spart. Along the fences one can grow melons, cucumbers, pole beans, squash and similar trailing things.

These Require Warmth:—There are certain flowers and vegetables which must not be set outside or the seed sown until the weather turns warm and there is no longer danger of frost. Of course, in some sections of the country some of these things cannot be considered, but most of them can, as the farther north one goes the longer are the summer days and the greater rapidity of growth. In the flower line these hot weather things, in the order of planting run about as follows: Gladiolus, Dahlia and Cannas in bulbs, or tubers and Asters, Petunias and many other bedding plants which cannot stand frost. The three first named should be planted about three times as deep as the diameter of the bulbs or tubers, and the Dahlias, especially should be staked. In the bedding plant group, it is advisable to secure or grow in the hot bed and cold frame stout branching plants, rather than too tall ones. In transplanting, expose to sun as little as possible, water well and add a pinch of commercial fertilizer dissolved in water to the nearby soil.

In the vegetable group will come tomatoes ,the main planting of cabbage, egg plants, lima beans, water and musk melon, cucumbers and celery. The main planting of the latter should not go in much before July otherwise it will come on too early for fall use or storage. Cos lettuce, Chinese cabbage and other fall salad crops are planted in June and July and the same is true of table turnips.

Seeing isn't always believing; one sees lots of people one can't believe.

Haiti's 1938 coffee crop is expected to total 70,386,000 pounds.

Greatest Reindeer Trek In The History Of The Arctic Regions Is Now Nearing An End

Greatest reindeer trek in Arctic history nears its end.

Its story is a thrilling saga.

Lapp and Eskimo reindeer punchers battled cold and blizzards and starvation and wolves for three and a half years in a mercy feat which will mean permanent food supplies for dwindling Eskimo population of the northern rim of Canada.

It now looks as if 3,000 reindeer, a sturdy animal easily domesticated, will be successfully delivered at the government's new reindeer reserve east of the Mackenzie delta early next year.

Back in 1926 the plight of the Canadian Eskimos reached a point where Ottawa decided the northern native must have permanent food supplies. Eskimos faced decimination. Caribou migration had taken heavy toll. Porsild brothers, two Arctic biologists, were employed to survery Canadian reindeer ranching prospects. They finally recommended an area 15,000 square miles in size, just east of the Mackenzie's great northern delta. There deer moss abounds and many other natural advantages were reported.

Three years later, when investigations were complete, Ottawa contracted with Lomen brothers, Alaskan reindeer pioneers, for delivery of 3,000 Alaskan deer. The Lomen firm was offered $60 each for deer delivered on the Mackenzie reserve.

Within six months a herd of 3,000 healthy animals had been rounded up in the Buckland Valley on the west coast of Alaska, fully 1,800 miles by coast line from the northern Canada border. The herd started its slow trek east, with native herders and sturdy shepherd dogs following a route fixed by an aeroplane survey. They thought they could reach Canada in a year and a half. Already three years and a half have passed and it will be another year before the herd is delivered at the reserv.

Ski-ing reindeer punchers more than once faced death.

They took their wives and children with them.

One child died.

They had 3,000 adult deer when they started.

Wolves, storms and pressing food needs cut 1,000 from that total. But sturdy skiers reached Canadian territory this spring with 2,000 of the original herd and 300 young deer.

Wolves frequently cut into the big herd, killed off 100 deer in one winter. Wolves would raid the herd, kill six or seven animals, stop to devour what they wanted and come back for more.

Two years ago more than 500 reindeer were lost in a storm. Herders pursued them, ran short of food and subsisted for a week on a cup of flour and bits of hard dough scraped from their equipment. It was six months before the lost deer were finally returnd to the herd.

Tom Wood, Eskimo camp manager, was lost for three days in a storm. In that country temperatures are often as cold as 70 below zero for days at a time. It is an unpeopled uncharted waste, terror of Eskimo and white explorer alike. Wood faced death. He is a man of intelligence who had been to a mission school in Alaska. His strength ebbing, the Eskimo fell to his knees in the storm.

He prayed to God.

Today he says that, through the storm, he saw the dim figure of a woman.

He struggled to his feet pressed on, found a white trapper's igloo. The trapper's wife, by chance, had stepped outdoors for a few moments and the Eskimo had seen her. She had not seen Wood.

But the Eskimo had seen the woman and feels it was God who answered his prayer.

Eskimos wore reindeer skins throughout the long journey. It is almost impossible to freeze in such clothing. They were forced to ski rapidly to round up straggling deer, found themselves perspiring in subzero weather. Their double parkas were damp with perspiration for days but the Eskimos and Lapps pulled through.

It was a terrible trip. Two crews of herders were forced to quit. Now near Herschel Island the herd is in charge of Andrew Bahr, veteran Lapp boss, and Tom Wood, Alaskan Eskimo, camp manager. There are three other Lapp herders and three Eskimos, besides families of Eskimos and Lapps. When they arrived there the Eskimos asked only for hymn books and Bibles. They were glad to be alive.

When the deer reach the new reserve next year the governmnt plans to domesticate the animals, teach Eskimos to take care of them, as farmers would care for work horses or milk cows. The Eskimo has both animals in one, for the reindeer can haul a 250-pound burden and provide a milk supply for the natives as they do in northern Europe and Alaska.

Supervision will be strict so that Eskimos will not kill off the precious herd and, in time, it is expected that farms in the Canadian Arctic will equal those of Norway's far northern Lapplanders.

Canadians Are Healthy

Record Health Year In Canada In 1932

The year 1932 was a record health year in Canada, in the face of increasingly unfavorable business conditions. This is indicated by the very low death rate, which prevailed among nearly 1,250,000 Canadians insured in the industrial department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. This large cross-section of the Canadian population gives a true health picture of the population in general, it was said. The death rate of these insured Canadians last year was 7.7 per 1,000, a decline of 4.3 per cent. from the previous minimum recorded in 1931.

Amateur Broadcasting

Simplified Method Of Sending Messages Developed In France

An automatic radio, immensely simplifying the process of sending messages, has been developed in France. The apparatus can be operated by anyone knowing how to read, obviating the necessity of a trained wireless operator. It works by means of knobs, which are turned like the knobs on a radio receiving set. The letters of the alphabet and various signals are printed on a dial turned by a knob, messages thus being spelled out.

Vegetables are being dried by a new process in Sweden to preserve essential vitamine contents.

The pineapple will not grow where the frost bites.

More Ships From Churchill

Volume Of Traffic Expected To Exceed That Of Last Year

At least twice as many ships as last year will load at the port of Churchill during the present season, according to information received by the Saskatchewan traffic council at a meeting held in Saskatoon.

Last season 10 boats visited the port. It was announced that the Dalgleish Steamship Company had now arranged for the first boat, the S.S. Pennyworth to load at Glasgow July 17, Newcastle-on-Tyne July 25, and at Antwerp July 28. The company expressed willingness to open the season one month earlier than last year if the underwriters were willing to extend the open dates for hull and machinery insurance in the same manner as Lloyd's were willing to underwrite import and export cargo.

Regarding ocean freight rates to Churchill, announcement was made that the Dalgleish Company was prepared to accept the same ocean rates from British and continental points as now applied to Montreal. This was the same arrangement as was made last year.

The relation of the reduced marine insurance rates recently obtained by the Saskatchewan government contract by negotiation with Lloyd's to the development of export traffic in flour, millstuffs, livestock and packing house and dairy products was considered by the council.

Import tonnage of various commodities during the coming season was considered in detail. The opinion of the meeting was that the total volume of import traffic would considerably exceed the 1932 tonnage.

George H. Smith, traffic representative of the Hudson Bay Route, who acted as secretary of the meeting also reported that arrangements were being completed to take care of anticipated large movement of livestock through Churchill to Birkenhead and Cardiff markets.

New Light On Evolution

Discover Brain Of Gorilla Of Very High Type

Discovery in a gorilla of a brain of higher type than ever before found in an animal—nearer the human brain weight than any similar ape's brain on record—was announced by the Smithsonian institution.

It sheds new light on the evolution of the animal brain upward toward the human level, thought giving no direct evidence of relationship of men and monkeys. The brain belonged to Okero, little three-year-old baby gorilla, that died several months ago at the Washington zoo. It was studied by Dr. C. J. Connolly, of Catholic University of America.

Might Come Cheaper

"Your teeth are in bad shape," said the dentist. "You should have a bridge put in at once."

"How much will a bridge cost?"

"About seventy-five dollars."

"Say, doctor, can't I get along with a small culvert?"

Aeroplanes Will Be Used In A New War To Be Waged In Effort To Exterminate Locusts

In a fresh war which science is waging against locusts, the insect pests which cause such widespread destruction, the speed of air transport is now playing a valuable part.

Experts at the British war office chemical department on Salsbury Plain are studying methods by which locust swarms may be exterminated while on the wing, and it was in connection with these experiments, just lately, that it was desired to obtain as quickly as possible a considerable number of live locusts.

To meet this demand the government of Kenya shipped several crates of insects to London by Imperial Airways. Only seven days after having been put on board an air-liner at Nairobi, the locusts were unloaded at the London airport, and were sent immediately to the research laboratories on Salisbury Plain.

Here it was found that, though a certain number had died on the journey, there were sufficient left alive to provide material for a number of important tests, during some of which the insects were placed in wind-tunnels and subjected to a spraying treatment with creosote, and also with sodium arsenite dust.

The idea of the present experiments is to discover improved methods for dealing with the locust plague in Africa, and more particularly to evolve methods whereby aeroplanes can attack locusts when they are on the wing and destroy them by releasing clouds of chemicals which are found to be most deadly in their effect. African administrations are collaborating actively in this new campaign, which is a matter of considerable importance to them, seeing that during the past few years it is reckoned the damage caused by locusts had amounted to more than £6,000,000.

Old Practice Becomes New

Need Of Hard Grits In Poultry Rations Again Stressed

Some times old practices become new again. That can be said of the use of insoluble grits in the poultry rations. For a time there was a swing away from the use of insoluble grits, authorities claiming that because it did not dissolve in the crop, gizzard or intestine of the chicken it had no value and should be omitted from the ration. Only soluble stones that furnished lime or other minerals were recommended.

Now it has become evident that chickens must have a hard grit if they are to do well. That does not mean that minerals are not needed in the ration, but it does mean that a hard grit must also be provided. This is especially true with chickens raised in confinement where they cannot possibly pick up stones and rock fragments from the soil of the range.

The insoluble grit acts as teeth for the chickens in the gizzard. It helps to grind up food and therefore has a tendency to prevent crop bound conditions. The presence of the grit makes the gizzard hard and muscular insuring healthy action of the ntire system.

Strange Coincidence

Wheat Loader Gets Same Car Twice On Different Occasions

K. H. Johnson, Alberta wheat pool agent at Conrich, is wondering wher it is going to happen again.

On August 23, 1932, Johnson loaded a railway car, No. 504457, with No. 2 wheat for Vancouver. On September 27, 1932, he was loaded No. 2 wheat again for Vancouver when he noticed it was car No. 504457.

Co-incidence it might have been, but now Johnson is talking about his "double." He loaded car No. 504485 with No. 2 wheat for Vancouver January 9. And a few days ago car No. 504485 came back again to be loaded with No. 2 wheat for Vancouver.

Odds against the same car returning to the same shipping point to be loaded with the same wheat for same destination in the same crop year are in the thousands.

Butter Conference Suggested

Suggestion that a conference between Canadian and New Zealand representatives of affected interests be held in New Zealand in an attempt to iron out difficulties concerning the importing of butter from the southern dominion into Canada, was made in a resolution adopted by the annual meeting of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in Vancouver.

Russia estimates that its present population is 127,000,000.

Result Of Old Feud

Embittered Forest Dwellers In England Blamed For Fires

It is said that the constantly recurring fires in Ashdown Forest are the result of a feud that dates from the time of Henry the Eighth, who gave the peasant grazing and other forest rights for tending the deeer he hunted.

The feud is being waged, according to the many people who have been spoken to, by embittered forest dwellers.

These men feel that the forest is their heritage, and that property owners are gradually taking it away from them. They are fighting for it with fire.

They have lit fires in Ashdown Forest for many years, but recent abormally dry weather has given the fireraisers greater opportunities for destruction this year.

Nearly 2,000 acres belonging to wealthy people have been set alight during the past few weeks. Ashdown Forest covers approximately 7,500 acres.

A reporter discussed the motives for each fire, and discovred specific reasons in each case.

One of the Ashdown Forest conservators who spoke of the feud declared:

"In the olden days many smugglers hid in the forest and spent their lives defying law and order. The same spirit seems to live on.

"These fires are being lit through sheer 'cussedness'! The board of conservators represents the parliament of Ashdown Forest and administers law and order. It is therefore the natural enemy of the men of the forest, and is defied."

Inquiry From Jamaica

A letter was received recently by the Regina Board of Trade from Kingston, Jamaica, asking if any Saskatchewan factories could quote prices on orange crates knocked down into bundles. "If they make egg boxes they can surely make orange crates," says the letter.

The rat population of the world is estimated at 10,000,000,000 as compared to some 2,000,000,000 human beings.

SOVIET TRADE DELEGATION LEAVES ENGLAND

Two hours after the British engineers from Russia reached England the Russian Trade Delegation in London left for Moscow without being able to arrange a new trade pact with the British Government. The group above shows the Soviet Ambassador to England, M. Maisky, on the extreme left, while the head of the delegation, M. Ozerski, is shown holding a bouquet of flowers.

Special for Saturday

BRAN, 90c. SHORTS, 95c

Take advantage of these before the market goes up again.

PINEAPPLE, Sliced, 3 tins	$ .29
LUX FLAKES per pkt.	.09
MATCHES, Owl Brand, 3 boxes	.25
TOILET SOAP, Witch Hazel, 3 cakes	.19
TEA, Blue Ribbon, per lb	.43
VINEGAR, White, Heintz, gallon	.85

RANCHERS

For best results with your fall Pigs use our HOG MASH—a splendid balanced ration that will give results.

Creston Valley Co-Operative Assn.

Phone 12 *CRESTON*

There is Not Much Time Left— Get Your Places Wired Now

First-class work and material—and you are helping home trade. Prices as low as the lowest.

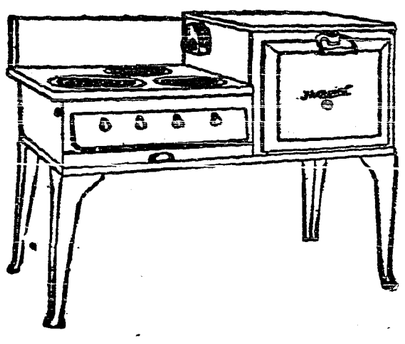
Free Estimates for any requirements in electrical work or repairs. Call in and see us, or Phone 77X and leave your message.

NESS ELECTRIC

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Announcement!

We have secured space temporarily in the store owned by Mr. S. A. Speers to display ELECTRICAL appliances. We have for sale



Hot Point Ranges
Westinghouse Refrigerators
General Electric Refrigerators
Washing Machines
Radios

and an assortment of

Floor and Table Lamps

We invite you to call and inspect the above Electrial Appliances.

West Kootenay Power & Light Co. Ltd.

PHONE 3 CRESTON, B.C. CANYON ROAD

WE ARE OFFERING FOR QUICK SALE

SIX PIECES of HORROCK'S

White Flannelette

Heavy weight, spun from long staple Egyptian cotton which combines long wear with easy washing qualities. Very special—

30 inches wide, at per yard — — **17½c.**
36 inches wide, at per yard — — **20c.**

Buy now for future needs, as this price is fully five cents per yard under the market.

CRESTON MERCANTILE COMPANY LTD.

Local and Personal

WANTED—Do you want to earn $30? If so, enquire Review office.

FOR SALE—Choice of two good Jerseys, quiet, heavy producers. W. H. Hilton, Creston.

WANTED—Dog, six months or over, Airedale preferred. J. C. Martin (Alice Siding), Creston.

FOR SALE—Pigs, six weeks old, Yorkshires, $3 each. J. W. Parkin (Alice Siding), Creston.

FOR SALE—Young pigs, ready now, $3 each. R. Stewart & Son (Alice Siding), Creston.

You get the best in waders when you buy the Goodrich Troutking brand. For sale by V. Mawson.

Mrs. W. Belanger of Jaffray is a visitor this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson.

Mrs. F. V. Staples is a visitor with Nelson friends this week, taking in the fall fair in that city.

RIFLES FOR SALE—.303 calibre Savage, and 8 m.m. German. R. T. Millner, Camp Lister.

WANTED—Buggy, with top, must be in good shape and priced right for cash Enquire Review Office.

GUN FOR SALE—Shotgun, in good condition, cost $80. Reasonable price. Mrs. ohn Watson, Creston.

FOR SALE—Mullin's pressed steel boat, in good shape, suitable for outboard motor, $20 J. B. Holder, Erickson.

Miss Ruth Compton of Nelson was a visitor at the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cherrington and son, James, left on Saturday by auto for a few days' holiday at Calgary, Alberta

Archie Muir has returned from Kuskanook, where he has spent the summer, and is busy these days at duck hunting.

Mrs. G. Johnson and Mrs. Jas. Carr left on Wednesday for Nelson where they ar spending a couple of days at the fair.

Local garages raised the prsce of gasoline from the old reliable 37½ cents to 40 cents per gallon the latter part of the week.

FOR SALE—Heifer, part Jersey, due to freshen early in year. Also young Yorkshire sow. Geo. Jacks, Camp Lister.

Miss Edith Couling left on Sunday on her usual two weeks' vaction which will be spent at Ainsworth and with friends at Vernon.

Provincial police officer R B. and Mrs. McKay have taken the bungalow on Victoria Avenue vacated by Mr and Mrs. Fortin.

Rev. A. O. Thomson, the new Presbyterian pastor, is expected to arrive from Victoria for his opening service on Sunday, October 1st.

Next Sunday will be rally day with Trinity United Church Sunday school, and the parents are invited to attend the special exercises.

Trinity United Church young people officially open the 1933 fall season with a chicken supper at the church basement this (Thursday) evening.

Miss Mary Dew of Priest River, Idaho, and formerly of Erickso is renewing acquaintances in the district, a guest of Mrs. M. J. Boyd.

COW FOR SALE—Young, gentle milch cow (Jersey-Shorthorn), in full milk. A first-class cream and butter cow, $45. Mrs. M. Nathorst, Wynndel.

J. Hallett, colporteur of the British and Foreign Bible Society, Vancouver, will speak at the Full Gospel Tabernacle this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock.

R. Carne of Sunshine Bay arrived on Friday and will assist W. V. Jackson with fruit inspection work during the rush. He will be located at Creston.

FOR SALE—Well bred Yorkshire pigs, ready September 13th, $2 each. Also six cords dry wood. Jeff. Collis (Alice Siding), Creston. Phone 53X.

Revenues ingathered at Creston office of the provincial police in August were just under $500, and of this total receipts under the Motor Vehicles Act was $306.

Cranbrook Courier: Archie Corrie, who has charge of the branch of Your Cash Store at Creston, is moving his family there from Cranbrook this week

Mr. and Mrs. Simms and daughter, Zella, of Kimberley, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McKay, with the latter remaining for a few days this week.

Oscar Burden of Crawford Bay and C. D. Blackwood of Nelson have their houseboat anchored at the mouth of Summit Creek for a few days' duck hunting.

Enroll for a course in Designing, Pattern Designing, Dressmaking, Flowers, etc. Classes three evenings a week, also Wednesday afternoons. Enquire Miss Lil Lewis.

H. Goddard, who has spent the summer here with his cousin, D. Learmonth, is this week returning to his home in Quebec where he will remain at least for the winter.

Boyd & Craig have taken the contract to fit up the second floor of the new Imperial Groceteria building into a couple of three-room apartment suites, with an office at the front.

At the meeting of the hospital directors on Wednesday evening last H. A. Powell was chosen secretary treasurer in place of R. M. Chandler, who had resigned at the end of August.

A party of Spokane hunters have just completed the erection of a tidy looking 40x16-foot cabin at the Reclamation Farm which will be headquarters during the shooting season.

The stork was partial to boys in his visits in the district in August, a total of three newcomers being all of the male persuasion. One death and three marriages were recorded.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR FRUIT —1½-yard dump box, water power washing machine, and Coleman gasoline lamp. Also Chevrolet truck and bicycle. Enquire Review Office.

Rev. T. Scott of Grand Forks, a former rector of Christ Church, is a patient at the hospital in that town to which he was hurriedly taken on Wednesday last for an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. S. A. and Miss Betty Speers left on Monday for Calgary, Alberta, where the latter has been enrolled for the term at Mount Royal College, Mrs. Speers returning the latter part of the week

Mrs. Jos. Hills has just received a letter from her son, Edward, at Cranbrook, announcing his marriage to Miss Nila Hintz of Creston early last month. They are making their home at Cranbrook.

If you want to see the best the district can produce in flowers and house plants visit the flower show at Park pavilion Saturday afternoon. The admission is free to both the show and the water sports.

At the meeting of the board of trade on Tuesday night last the regatta committee submitted a balance sheet that showed a profit of $20 to the Creston hospital as a result of the water carnival in July.

Up to the first of the week the number of American hunters, principully from Spokane, who have taken out shooting licenses at Creston, is somewhat larger than a year ags. Some of them were in a week before the season opened getting cabins, etc., in shape.

G. Horstead of Nelson has been named returning officer for Nelson-Creston in the provincial election on November 2nd. Nomination takes place at Nelson, October 12th. With all three candidates residing in the Creston district the fixing of Nelson as place of nomination is not proving popular.

CHRIST CHURCH

CRESTON

REV. M. C. PERCIVAL, Minister.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

CRESTON—8 a.m., Holy Communion.
11 a.m., Matine and Communion.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

REV, F. G. M. STORY, Pastor.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

KITCHENER, SCHOOL—10.30 a.m. Subject, "The Four Beasts of Daniel." Illustrated y large drawings.

ARROW CREEK SCHOOL—3.00 p.m. Subject, "The Church Dispensation."

CRESTON—7.30 p.m.; Subject, "The Smiting Stone, or Battle of Armageddon."

MID-WEEK SERVICES—Tuesday and Friday, 8 p.m.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

TENDERS FOR SCHOOL WOOD

Sealed tenders will be received up to Saturday, September 23, 1933, for a supply of Fifty cords 3-foot dry or green Fir or Tamarac stove wood, for Creston schools. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For all other information apply GEO. NICKEL, Secretary, Creston.

Everything for the Hunter!

G. Sinclair

Creston Hardware

ROSS' MEAT MARKET

Phone 8 **J. P. ROSS** *We deliver*

MEATS Appetizingly Attractive

WITH TRUE FLAVOR. We have

Local LAMB, PORK, VEAL, BEEF

Chicken Fries and Fowl. *Homemade Sausage*

Hamburger ground while you wait

Get THEATRE TICKETS HERE with $1 Cash purchases

SEE OUR DISPLAY of

MONARCH YARNS

in DOVE and FAIRY

We have a large range of colors suitable for

Ladies', Men's and Children's Sweaters

When your knitting is completed with Monarch Yarns your greatest satisfaction is in having a garment that is a credit to the care and time you have spent on your work.

Children's All Wool Sweaters

Sized 24 to 26 ..... $ .95
Sized 28 to 34 ..... 1.25

S. A. SPEERS

Dry Goods. Clothing. Hardware. Furniture