Electric Consumption at New Record High Annual Civic Meeting is Told

Record electrical consumption which, in 11 months ending October 31 exceeded the entire previous year, was announced by Councillor F. E. Atkinson at the annual ratepayers' meeting in the IOOF hall on Saturday afternoon, attended by some 75 ratepayers.

Councillor Atkinson's report for his department was the most interesting of all annual reports as it gave an indication of the growth of this community in the past five years. Since 1945, some 555 additional electrical connections have been made.

All departments with the exception of parks and beaches showed great progress in 1949 and many improvements, not the least of

which were the municipal roads, were noted.

"We have the best roads of any municipality in B.C.", was Reeve R. A. Johnston's proud comment, and Councillor Bentley's figures on road work indicated that a great amount of work had gone into municipal highways this season.

School Board Had Busy Year

"Education costs are high and

are high enough," he concluded.

"Government special aid to the

rural taxpayer and the municipal

aid tax for the municipal taxpayer have brought some relief but not enough. There is still too

ing the government to take more

of the load off the producer and,

in time, something will be accom-

Magistrate H. Sharman asked if

it would be possible to put the new

school west of the present high school but Mr. Bleasdale replied that this had been thoroughly in-

vestigated and it was found that

there would not be enough space

Mr. Bleasdale, in answer to

further questions, went on re-

cord as favoring closing the

road which separates the pres-

There was also a discussion of

C. J. Huddleston moved a hearty

ing a terrifically long time", ob-

the lawyer's hands and should be

forthcoming shortly. Some of the

suggestions from Victoria the law-

yer believes ultra vires so the by-

of the efficient operation of the

cillor Bentley replied that wash-

occur on blacktop as well as cal-

perly as might have been done had

Councillor H. L. Wilson inter-

cium chloride treated roads.

established at this beach.

Referring to the call for ce-

metery work parties, Council-

for Talt was of the opinion

that more of this work must

be dene municipally, which led

him to believe that a parks

More money will have to be

committee on its "wonderful ef-

Throughout Councilior H. L. Wil-

Foreman E. Kercher. He declared

that due to the foresight and abil-

ity of Mr. Kercher there has been

a lessening in the worries in this

department and a much improved

About 7,000 feet of cement flume

Seven hundred feet of high tres-

tle was eliminated, this work being

accomplished while the main was

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In all, 1500 feet was completed

was manufactured in municipal sheds this year, from large 60-inch

irrigation system has resulted.

size down to 24-inch.

still carrying water.

board is a necessity here,

The councillor also spoke highly

served Mr. Beeman.

ent elementary and

for school and campus

have been painted.

C. J. Bleasdale, speaking as Burnett who has gone to the coast. chairman of School District 77, de- He expressed Inspector Turnbull's clared that this has been a year regret at not seing present for of activity and growth. He out- Saturday's meeting. lined the steps taken to complete the elementary school renovation. you will agree that school taxes "We believe we received good va-

lue for our money on this project and we now have an elementary school we can be proud of," he declared adding that it was built within estimates.

He outlined the steps taken to great a burden on land. School start the junior-senior high school boards and municipalities are pressproject, including visits of inspec-tion to many other school buildings of a similar nature

"Our architect is now drawing final plans and specifications and when these are approved by the department we will call for tenders," he added.

He gave the present enrollment as 755, some 80 more than ever before. Seven years ago the school population was 347. In September two basement rooms were re-opened and this situation will worsen unless the new school is ready for next September.

He called the 1949 budget a "lean and carefully planned" one, which was approved without question by both the municipal council and education department. This budget is being maintained despite the opening this fall of two extra class-

Mr. Bleasdale emphasized the school district by Inspector J. N. for its service to the community.

Three Miles of Blacktop

Councillor C. E. Bentley, for the blacktopping. He suggested about municipal roads department, pres- a mile of permanent roadwork ented figures indicating the am- should be done each year. He alount of work undertaken. Three so warned that the International miles of blacktopping was carried truck should be replaced in the out, along the Giant's Head road coming year. to Trout Creek, from the B.C. Fruit Shippers north to the high-way, Granville and Pender board of trade, asked what has streets, to complete the business happened to the traffic bylaw. He

Preliminary to blacktopping, 2700 for two years but still no road yards of shale were used. Another signs are forthcoming. "It is takblacktopped roadway this year is the Baptist hill to Darke's corn-

Nearly \$1,000 was spent in blasting the corners in Garnet Valley, and he recommended shaling this road next year.

Half a mile of road in Prairie Valley was given calcium chloride law cannot be nurried. treatment, as well as a mile of the hospital hill and over a mile on the Gulch road and the cutoff.

he Gulch road and the cutoff. | fire brigade, which is now equip-For the protection of the new ped with a fire truck containing roads over 1200 feet of culverts was 600 feet of hose and a 300-gallon installed and 3,000 yards of shale tank. vided. The street in front of the Anglican church was also widen-

At the gravel pit, the old cement mixer was turned into a pre-mix plant.

Possibly not as much grading jected that the treating of the was carried out on secondary roads | municipal roads this year was huras some residents would have de- ried to combat the dust menace sired but with only one maintain- and he was afraid that the job er it was not possible to handle had not been carried out as proall the work, he pointed out.

For 1950, Councillor Bentley pro- the roads been prepared in adposed that the gravel pit be re- vance. He felt that the "engineer organized with a new dragline and slipped a bit" as he was rushed at

other roads prepared for future the time. Municipal Finances "Fairly Bright"

Councillor Tait first reported were made and his department enthat the forecast of municipal fideavored to keep them tidy and nances for the past is "fairly repair any damage, Powell Beach bright" and the council is within caretaker did an excellent job, he its budget except the roads depart- thought. A ball park, partly cre-

Here there had been an oversight in one or two cases, that of Garnet Valley being one. The previous year's council had promised to knock off some rock corners but had not included it in the estimates, "Purchasing of calcium chloride was also decided upon aftor the budget was passed.

These two items are believed to spent on keeping up parks, beach- gine and mail car slid down the have cost nearly \$3,000, while the cs and the cemetery so that they bank when the clay embankment Baptist hill addition was another can be a credit to the municipal-gave way after being loosened by \$1,200. However, a goodly portion ity, he believed. He compilmented the heavy rains of the weekend. of the calcium chloride is still on the Summerland Memorial Parks

There will also be an overexpenditure in the irrigation department | Tribute Paid to E. Kercher but this has been caused by the mild fall which has allowed mun- son's report on domestic and irriicipal workman to proceed with gation systems, tribute was paid work ordinarily carried out in the to the supervision and care of

, following spring. "In the coming year the trend will be for the tax rate to hold," he predicted, "Cer-tainly it shouldn't rise." He belleved that labor is stabilized now that the road budget should drop after this year's big expenditure,

"I hope so, because the fruit grower is coming in to a time not as rosy as it has been in these past

few lush years," he declared. In his resume of parks and beaches, Councillor Eric Tait de-

clared that few major expenditures



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RE-ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION-

PRUVINGIAL

LIBRARY



Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh



Dr. W. H. B. Munn

Public Works Investigates **Ferry Setup**

Larry Ecroyd, field representative in B.C. for the Canadian Chamber of Commerce will address the December monthly meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade in the IOOF hall next Wednesday evening.

The meeting is being switched from the usual Thursday to acobservance of traffic regulations commodate the growers Chautauaround the schools, especially qua and to fit Mr. Ecroyd's itinwhere pedestrian crossing lines erary.

The board's executive learned on Monday evening that the define work done for Summerland vote of thanks to the school board partment of public works is seeking more information from its district engineer at Kelowna before making any decision on an added By Rotary Club ferry service for trucks and buses across Okanagan lake, as requested by the board of trade.

No reply has been received to survey and start on the Peachland- | decided at a recent meeting. Harry Beeman, chairman of the Penticton section of the Okana-

to head the committee arranging vice is to be decided by a panel morning. declared this has been promised for the board's annual Christmas of judges selected by the Rotartreat for the kiddies. This will be lians. No person having a moneheld on the afternoon of Decem-ber 24, when Santa Claus will ar-cluded. rive and hand out packages of Councillor Bentley replied that the proposed traffic bylaw is in

the civic affairs committee has judges markings will be adjudged agreed to handle two important Clerk of the Month for Decemcampaigns this month. The first ber. is the Get Out the Vote campaign elections, and the second is the dinner meeting in the Nu-Way An-Christmas Home Lighting project, nex on Friday, December 30. Winfor which prizes will be offered ner will receive a special certififor the best lighted homes.

TO LAY CURB ON CEMETERY PATHS

Laying of curbs along the main roads in the cemetery will be undertaken by voluntary labor this Saturday and Monday, E. H. Bennett of the Peach Orchard cemetery committee states.

Forms and materials, plus a municipal works foreman, are being supplied by the municipal council through the parks department and Water Foreman E. Kercher, while it is hoped that volunteers will be on hand to undertake the necessary work.

Mr. Bennett expects that there will be too much work for Saturday alone and will have to be continued to Monday.

Clerk of Month To be Honored

Clerk of the Month in Summerland retail stores will be honored at the end of this month by the the board's request for an early Summerland Rotary club, it was

The retail store clerk who has gan highway shown that he or she is courteous Mr. Harry Brown has consented and gives customers the best sershown that he or she is courteous

Each judge will pick five clerks and the clerk who has received Mr. Scotty Ritchie chairman of the highest point award from the

This winning clerk will be guest in connection with December civic of the Rotary Club at its weekly cate and a \$10 cheque.

fills beyond the Station. A new culvert over the creek at Gordon Ritchie's property was also pro-treatment of some roads. Countries property was also pro-treatment of some roads. Countries property was also pro-treatment of some roads. boarding on hills is caused by cars being braked suddenly and will occur on blacktop as well as cal-Worst BC Tieup Since 1935

No trains will operate over the Kettle Valley division of the CPR for several days yet.

That was the latest word this morning from KVR officials who commented on the worst traffic tie-up which B.C. has experienced since 1935. Torrential rains brought down innumerable slides and created washouts all over the CPR and CNR lines last weekend and paralyzed the transportation situation.

Hope-Princeton highway was closed for two days but re-opened on Tuesday and is the only direct route to the coast open now.

Mails are arriving from the coast via Sicamous on the OPR mainline and by air from Vancouver to the airport in Penticton via CPA. Only first-class mail is being handled via airlines, but Postmaster Ross McLachlan stated that mall delivery now is only one day behind,

ated by volunteer labor, had been On Monday, a KVR new oilburning engine and mail car di- steel bridge has been badly underrectly behind slid down the hill- mined and weakened by the sudside two miles out of Penticton station on the east bench, completely demoralizing traffic east

of Ponticton. one was injured. The track, engine and mail car slid down the badly weakened. gave way after being loosened by

J. L. Palethorpe, KVR superintendent, Penticton, who was re-called while on a month's leave of absence, stated this morning that he had hoped to have a temporary line at the washout in operation

by next Sunday or Monday.
"But 'the whole country is moving up there", he declared. "The trouble is to get a sufficiently solid hase to operate a rallroud," He anticipated that a further delay will be necessitated.

Mr. Palethorpe is communicating with his const office to determine line is cleared, it is expected, if it would be feasible to run a shuttle service around the slide and re-commence KVR service and of Penticton.

den rush of rising water. Coquihalia is Blocked

Work is proceeding in the Coquihalla to clear a series of slides The rest of Train No. 12 remain- of rock and timber which have ments, ed on the track, however, and no caused washouts. Two bridges in one was injured. The track, en-

The CPR mainline is not opened yet and mainline trains are "running over CNR tracks from Hope to Basque.

This morning another slide occurred on the CNR mainline and is holding up two transcontinental

Mile 28.4 on the Merrit subdivision \$191,000 to finance the municial Other unsuccessful bids follow: and shuttle across the bridge to pality's portion of the cost of James Richardson & Son, Vancoumeet a temporary No. 11 train out building the new junior-senior high ver, 100.05; McDermid, Miller & McDermid, Vancouver, 100.02; Mc-

Such a service may be instituted

school and community drama for pal council on Tuesday, November B.C. visited at the home of Mr. and | 29. To the west the situation is Mrs, Lacey Fisher last weekend,

Two Nominated for Reeve, Four for Council; Polls Closed at Noon Today

Greatest interest in years is evinced in civic politics today as nominations closed at 12 o'clock noon at the municipal office. Two candidates are contesting the two-year term for reeve while four candidates have come forward to contest the two two-year

terms for councillor. No opposition has been provided the two candidates for school board vacancies, the trustees whose terms end December 31 being returned by acclamation.

Returning Officer W. C. W. Fosbery closed the nominating poll at noon today and announced that there will be an election for reeve and two councillors on Saturday, December 10.

FOR REEVE

ston, CPR Agent, proposed by William Ritchie, seconded by N. O.

Councillor Charles Edmund Bentley, Fruit Grower, proposed by Alex Smith, seconded by A. M.

FOR COUNCILLORS 2 Two-Year Terms

Councillor Eric Magnus Tait, Fruit Grower, proposed by Dr. James Marshall, seconded by F. R. Gartrell.

Fruit Grower, proposed by W. R. pressure and dropped a close sen-Powell, seconded by E. R. Butler. Norman Holmes, Hardware Mer- at the school gym. chant, proposed by K. L. Boothe, seconded by Mel Ducommun,

Francis Morgan Steuart, Fruit Grower, proposed by W. R. Powell, seconded by Joe A. McLachlan.

FOR SCHOOL BOARD 2 Two-Year Terms

(By Acclamation) Trustee Mrs. Marjorie Kathleen Vanderburgh, Housewife, proposed by H. R. J. Richards, seconded by

L. L. Fudge. Trustee Dr. William Henry Blanchard Munn, Physician and Surgeon, proposed by C. J. Bleasdale, seconded by C. E. Bentley.

There had been many rumors circulating since Tuesday that exreeve W. R. Powell would return to the election race, but his nomination papers did not appear this

New President Of UBC Alumni

W. Clarke Wilkin was chosen last week to head the Summerland branch of the UBC Alumni Assn. as president for 1950. Mrs. C. C. Strachan was chosen vice-president and Miss Marion Campbell,

Annual meeting of the branch was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer, experimental station with Dr. A. E. Richards, a former resident of Summerland and now stationed at Ottawa as the interesting and informative guest speaker.

Dr. Richards is principal econmics, marketing service, federal department of agriculture. He represents his department on the International Trade Organization, which takes in most countries of the world, and he told of its efforts to break down tariff barriers throughout the world.

Dr. F. W. Andrew reported that the Summerland Scholarship Fund is now only \$200 short of being self-sustaining and he expressed the hope that this amount would be subscribed in the coming year,

At the conclusion of the evening Dr. Palmer showed some of his beautiful colored slides taken during the past summer, which showing was followed by refresh-

Refreshment convenor is Mrs. entative is Mrs. Ewart Woolliams, mittee.

Reeve Reid Armstrong John- Kelowna Bears Take Measure Of Merchants

For a time last night it looked as if Kelowna Bears would be sent back to hibernation for the winter in the Orchard City licking their c. Gartrell. bruised paws, but Summerland Councillor Harvey Lorne Wilson, Merchants couldn't quite stand the ior B interior league contest 39-34

> The Merchants are looking more like senior contenders every time out and by mid-season should be well enough acquainted with each other's play to give any team a run for its money.

"Sitters" galore were missed by the Merchants last night as they became over anxious "in the clutch". There was no excuse for a lot of the shots missed except over-anxiousness.

At halftime Kelowna led 20-15 with Tostenson and Persons, a former Kamloops player having done most of the damage, with honors fairly evenly divided am-

ong the local players. Harry Ruppel sparked the third quarter drive which placed the Merchants ahead 27-26 for a few moments only to have the Bears forge ahead again and go into the

final stanza ahead 30-27 It was a see-saw battle all the way through the final quarter but the Merchants did not have the

extra comph to close the gap. Again it was a repeat of: "If they could only shoot."

Walsh was high man on the offensive but he dropped off in the second stanza. Clark was right behind with his usual stellar game. In the preliminary, Kamloops Int B squad took the measure of Summerland high senior boys 40-36.

Okanagan Zone Drama Committee Is Formed Here

A permanent drama committee forming a zone of the B.C. Drama Assn. was set up in Summerland last Sunday afternoon at a meetomist for the division of econo- ing attended by H. S. Hurn, director of School and Community Drama under the educational department.

Representatives of all major centres from Kamloops south to the border are being sought to organize all phases of community local festivals with a view to competition in a zone final.

Mr. Lacey Fisher, of the Summerland high school staff, is the convenor of this permanent committee and will call a further meeting in December. Mr. Hurn told the gathering here that a B.C. Drama Association is being organized and each zone in the province will have equal representation on the B.C. executive.

Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Vernon, Kelowna, Summerland, Penticton and Oliver will be repres-Lacey Fisher, while press repressiented on the Okanagan zone com-

Pemberton and Sons Bid Over Par For \$191,000 Municipal Debentures

Once the CPR mainline is opened, it will be possible to operate a kVR train from from the Manuella of 100.38 for a decepted a bid of 100.38 for a decepted school here.

Company and was the highest ten- Leed, Young, Weir & Co., 98,70. Mr. H. S. Hurn, director of der of five opened by the munici-

Acceptance at this price will

This bid was submitted by Pem- Mahon & Burns Ltd., Vancouver. in a few days if the CPR main-line is cleared, it is expected, conjunction with Fairclough & Toronto, in conjunction with Me-

Reeve Johnston and council members expressed their pleasure that the highest bid exceeded par value and considered that this equally bad. The line is clear to going to Vernon Tuesday for the mean that the municipality will sell justified their action in placing Brookmers now, but between Mer-Vernon Players' production of the its debenture issue for \$101,726.80, the debentures at a level of \$10 plus accruéd interest. It is under-percent interest payment,

EDITORIAL



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Healthy Interest in Civic Politics

HAT there is a lively interest in Summerland concerning the civic elections is a healthy sign. At least two men who have never before taken an interest at close quarters in civic politics are believed ready to contest the vacancies. That is a healthy sign in any community.

An election can be confusing in several ways. If the present incumbent is returned after a close fight, then it can be taken as a vote of confidence. But that does not always apply. It may be that a newcomer is extremely popular and despite the good work of the office holder he is ousted by the man who has more personality and sales appeal.

A number of situations may arise, but in the ways of this country the man who gets the most votes is elected. And that, in the long run, is what

It is up to us to ascertain that a high percentage of voters go to the polls on Saturday, December 10, so that those who have agreed to nomination may feel certain that the result is obtained from the majority of those entitled to vote. We owe our nominees that much consideration, at

Last Saturday's civic meeting was far from sensational, but it revealed a year of definite progress in all except one department. The roads department, although it went over its budget by quite a few, accomplished a great deal of valuable work which will last for many years.

The water department, with Foreman E. Kercher as the chief planner, is making steady and thorough progress towards a permanent type of

construction in the overall system.

Never before has Summerland consumed so much electrical power, the electrical department's statement being indicative of the community's advancement. This department has reached the stage where it is looking for a higher consumption, in order to take advantage of the lower rate for quantity offered by the West Kootenay company.

Only one department consolidated its position with little attempt to advance in the past year. That was the parks and beaches section. This action is quite understandable in the light of higher costs of roads and schools in the past year, but the time is rapidly approaching when a well planned program of yearly improvements to parks and beaches must be mapped out.

This program could best be handled by a municipal parks board or commission, obtaining its finances from the municipality but operating as a separate entity.

It has been a year of higher expenditures, but from now on, with major road construction being cut a great deal, as Councillor Eric Tait remarked, the tax rate can be held and possibly lowered a

Higher expenditures have only been possible through the rebates of the social assistance and municipal aid tax. Higher taxes have met the ordinary rise in costs of operation, but the rebate from the provincial government has allowed the municipality to meet the rising costs of teachers' salaries and provide more monies for extraordinary expenditures.

By RUSTICUS Signifying Nothing

Whenever business brings me to good habit it is. A few year's ago the American colonists to buy shipnor dared they ask for the time ers of coffee! off; and employers were too busy trying to keep their financial neads above water to do it themselves.

when we work at high speed, spend our spare time in rushing from one organization meeting to

when the leading writers and statesmen-and gamblers-of the day would meet at White's or Wills' or finest passages of Addison and Steele, took shape there. Who knows what gems of humour or literature the 22nd Century or so in Mac's or the Nu-Way, or Ye Olde Westlande Barre?

It seems odd that England, where the coffee houses were so Maclean's Magazine which states enough to give unmarred the true much a part of, social life, has that some Canadians don't know coffee taste. That way, it's less since changed over so completely how to make coffee; but I violent- likely to keep you awake at night. to a tea-drinking country; they ly disagree with his analysis of the too. And your pound of coffee tell me that what passes for cof-

Proneer

Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO

November 28, 1919

One of the most successful so-

cial affairs in this district's his-

where the returned soldiers were entertained by the women of Sum-

merland at a public reception and dance, Rev. H. A. Solly was pro-

gram chairman and Dr. F. W. An-

drew, on behalf of the ladies, wel-

comed the ex-soldiers back to Sum

merland. Mr. F. J. Nixon respond-

Under the federal land settle-

ed for the men.

which meets in Vernon,

Apparently the change came in quantity of coffee used, or West Summerland around the mid- fairly abruptly around 1750, when length of boiling, or both, that dle of a morning or afternoon and Britain lost coffee lands in east brings out the bitter taste; if you see the local business people Asia and acquired large planta- take half a cup of the bitter flocking to the cafes for a cup of tions of tea, for by 1775 they were brew and fill it with hot water, coffee, it strikes me anew what a so tea-minded they tried to force and milk if you desire, it begins this twice-daily pilgrimage was un- loads of the stuff. And ever since of muritic acid. known; employees could not af- the famous Boston tea-party, the ford to buy coffee twice a day, Americans have been great drink-

he local purveyors of the dark liquid—and some local quid—less than a cupful—I jeer housekeepers in whose homes I've and moan. This pleasant sign of prosperity drunk it. But alas, not all. There is a sign of relaxation, too, and are cafes and homes not many that's another fine thing. We get miles from here in which I antitoo little of it in this hectic age, cipate a cup of coffee with a trembling stomach behind-or at least, below-my outwardly smiling face. For I know that when another, and turn all our pleasure it comes—the coffee, that is—it drives into high speed endurance will be thick, dark, muddy, beyond the power of any amout of Maybe we shall yet revive the grand leisurely days of the 18th century coffee-houses in London, flavor of coffee.

Such a witches brew may be just the thing to clear a head of stove, may give the best taste soaked in alcohol, or revive a son's heaviest witticisms, and the hunter tired out and half-frozen after a day in the hills-around a campfire, drunk out of a blackened billy can, it might even taste passable. But as a drink to enjoy may trace back to the local wits and relax over-pfui, Give me rancid fish oil in preference, any time.

with the writer of an article in ness; coffee should be made milci cause. He says they don't make it lasts a lot longer - which with

to taste like coffee again instead

And when the Maclean's article quotes the National Coffee Association's recommendation that two They make good coffee too, level tablespoonsful of coffee be

> Can't the poor sap see that the natural object of the NCA is to sell as much coffee as possible? Sure, use a pound to a cup if you're just going to run water through it lightly; but in the ordinary home percolator used the ordinary way, that's going to produce a soup strong enough to blow doors off safes. Half as much will make much better coffee: a single teaspoonful per cui of water, brought to a boil in an ordinary saucepan atop any kind results of all.

And to the true coffee connoisseur-meaning me, of course-flavor is more important than either the kind of percolator it is made in, or the brand of coffee used. Whatever the equipment and material used, the strength should Such potions make me agree stop short of the slightest bitterfee over there today is a sorry strong enough; and I say he's the recent sharp rise in prices it sight indeed, crazy. It's being made too strong, the best argument of all.

> energy to spare and being the best | home is marked by a wooden cross lighted town on the lake.

> ed Penticton 24-23, players in- local branch of the GWVA, Thircluded Charlie Steuart, Roy Darkis, Arnold Gayton, Harvey Phinney. Summerland lost to Penticology. James Marshall has received one ton 26-20 and its players included of the highest honors to be award-Reid. Sismey was absent from the local baskethall lineup, Having sold his Trout Creek orchard to Harold Smith, R. John-

tory was staged at Empire Hall ston plans to build a home near the by-election last Thursday, but the Baptist church.

> TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO November 18 and 20, 1924 Among those who participated in ples for the GWVA.

the Old-Timers Reunien were S. F. Bert Nelson has bought the Dr. Sharp, T. P. Thornher, J. R. E. C. H. Windeler residence, the the Old-Timers Reunien were S. F. Brown, J. W. S. Logie, T. G. Beavis, A. Stark, R. H. English, J. Agur, E. R. Faulder, H. Dunsdon ment scheme only those who are experienced orchardists will be considered for the purchase of existing orchards.

Agur, E. R. Faulder, H. Bunsdon mr. and Mrs. F. W. moved to the McGreg trell, H. C. Mellor, Mrs. J. Down-cently vacated by M ton, Mrs. T. J. Garnett, Reeve J. J. C. Melvin, who are isting orchards.

R. Campbell, A. H. Steven, W. C. ing the Solly cottage.

den of the present taxpayers are Institute an interesting address on provided it goes after it promptly matters which will be discussed the growing of sweet potatoes, by Okanagan municipal officials

Summerland churches held a before a government commission joint memorial service in Mem- trip to the Old Country. vhich meets in Vernon.

Peachland is enjoying the enviFor each of Summerland's dead join other members of his family able position of having electrical whose last resting place far from

there was planted on November When West Summerland defeat- 11 a tree on the grounds of the

Snider, Peck, Angove, Brown and ed at the Guelph Agricultural College, the '05 Scholarship, He is a third year student.

Grote Stirling defeated Libera: D. W. Sutherland by 386 votes in Summerland gave Sutherland in majority of 12 votes, 363 to 851. The Baptist CGIT collected one hundred dollars from sale of pop-

latter having moved with his fam-

ily to Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Boothe have moved to the McGregor place recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Melvin, who are now occupy-

Municipal taxation and the pos-sibility of increasing municipal re-venue without adding to the bur-gave the Trout Creek Farmers' nanced by the federal government. and wholeheartedly,

R. G. Russel left today on W. E. Van Hise has gone to Continued on Page 3

To Mark 40th Anniversary of **Institute Soon**

The 40th anniversary of the Summerland Women's Institute will be recognized at the Decem-Information has ber meeting. been gathered about the early days of the Institute in this community, and it was interesting to hear at the regular meeting on Friday, Nov. 16, in the parish hall that Miss Laura Rose, organizer, writing regarding a meeting held here Nov. 1, 1909, had found the place "a wide-awake community. eager to take up anything for the good of the community.'

Mrs. C. H. Elsey reported that to date \$397.63 had been collected in the United Nations' Appeal for children. Mrs. H. R. McLarty explained that money collected for this worthy appeal was spent in Canada and the supplies thus purchased sent abroad for relief in this particular cause.

Mrs. Hookham summarized 172 pounds of clothing sent in four cartons to go overseas, and the possibility of establishing a centre for collecting and shipping used clothing this winter was discussed, and will be decided at the next meeting.

Summerland branch had not considered it necessary to send a provincial delegate to the 1950 convention of the Associated Country Women of The World to be held in Copenhagen in 1950 believing that B.C. would be represented by the superintendent, Mrs. S. E. Gummow. A letter from Mrs. Gummow gave a different point of view, since she wrote that she did not know that she would be attending. The former decision not to make a 25c per member levy to send a delegate was reversed, although it was not unanimous.

Chlorinator Now Working Properly

Water Foreman E. Kercher reported to the council last week that J. Heichert is now caretaker of the chlorination plant. An engineer from Shanahan's Ltd. visited Summerland recently and adjusted plant's operation and it is felt that the trouble which had been puzzling local authorities will be eliminated in the future.

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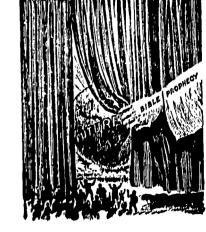
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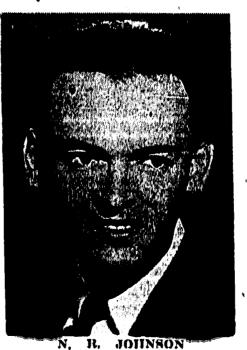
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Wants Road Into **Powell Beach Closed**

Mr. H. Sharpe appeared before the council on Tuesday, Nov. 22, with a request that the road leading into Powell Beach past his property be closed and the north road be improved and made a two-lane

Although the south road is an entrance only many cars use it for an exit with the result that they trespass on his property, run

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Eneas Creek Work Started

Under the supervision of Water Foreman E. Kercher, improvement work on Eneas creek was started last week.

This is a joint undertaking between property owners and the municipality, with the former contributing ten cents per foot according to the frontage of their property-on the creek.

Work will mainly be accomplished with pick and shovel, in an effort to deepen the creek to allow for a freer passage of water at flood times. Some residents along the creek will be employed as their portion of the co-operative scheme.

over his pipe line and interfere with his orchard, Mr. Sharpe stat-

Councillor C. E. Bentley is investigating the feasibility of making the north road wider to accommodate all traffic into and from the beach.

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Local Youth Activities

High School COMMENTS

A familiar face returned to the Summerland halls of learning, Thursday. The owner of the face, Spud (Ed) Kita; took advantage of the long Remembrance Day holiday and headed back to his old stamping grounds. Spud is attending the University of Port-

You may recall the time when Spud was on our roll-call. He took an active interest in all sport and social activities. In the year of '47, Spud was elected president of the students' council for a term.

When asked for his opinion upon the erection of a new juniorsenior high school, he was very enthusiastic, but a little skeptical "If it ever comes about," he said, "it will be a great asset to Summerland students."

Spud wasn't the only ghost returning to the old haunt last week. David Wright, who has been absent from school for a rather lengthy time seeking aid for his lame back, resumed his studies last Thursday.

The All-Summerland Show, sponsored by the Peter Pan Toggery has had several of our students on their program. Up to now, Shirley-Gardiner, Shirley Schumann and Paul Birch have been heard on this show. We are hoping that in the future a few more of our students will be able to offer their talents.

Don Cruickshank, Bud Green, Pete Holmes and Leighton Nesbitt, and enough food to last a life time, chose Thirsk for their hunting grounds for the last weekend. Their catch remains a mys-

Basketball has been a favored sport around here lately. The girls and boys teams have all played some sporting games this year. The teams' last ventures were to Vernon, where they made a very good showing for themselves.

Several years ago girls from high school formed a hockey team. This fell through because of lack of competition. This year another team has been formed, mainly from grade nine and ten girls. The girls who are timid on skates wish them every bit of luck.

The grade twelve girls are trying their cooking on the school board this coming Wednesday evening. And there again we wish for construction work, George them every bit of luck. This banquet is an annual event given by Biagioni and his partner, W. Atthe girls of the graduating class.

Teen Town

I imagine that it is common knowledge by now that there won't be a dance on December 2 But before you condemn the Council for being inefficient, unforseeing and all the rest of it, please/let us explain. We had the date arranged before the School League Basketball schedule came out so we had no idea that our dance and the basketball games would coincide.

These basketball games are all through the valley on this night and they would definitely involve the Teen Towners we invited to the dance. They would be at the gym rooting for their home team, especially as it is the opening game of the season.

This dance will cost over eightyfour dollars so we can't afford to take the chance that well over a hundred kids will be there. So, we thought it best if we postponed the dance till the first Friday in January that there isn't a basketball game. This is on the 20th.

The Council is really sorry that things didn't turn out as we had planned. We are just as disappointed as anybody.

However, one consolation is that we are having just an ordinary dance on Dec. 3, Saturday night, our Xmas Dance as this is the closest we can come to Xmas without interfering with basketball, the school play, or the school dance.

Results of the bowling wore very good. The Summerland team came second. Oliver was first. Right now I haven't the individual or total scores, but they will be ready for next week's column.

Congratulations to all the members of the team who did so well.

JUVENILES FACE DAMAGE CHARGES

On November 22, in juvenile court before Javanile Court Judge H. Sharman three juveniles were charged with damage to property. having damaged the electric light meter on the building behind the Summerland Sheet Motal & Plumbing Works.

Each juvenile was assessed \$1.75 to pay for the damages and one parent was fined \$10 or 3 days.

Final disposition of the charges against the other two boys was LIBERT SERVICE TO BURGE BURGET SERVICE FOR THE SERVICE FOR THE

S.O. High School Cage Schedule

Dec. 2-Kelowna at Keremeos, Westbank at Oliver, Penticton at Summerland.

Dec. 9-Keremeos at Westbank, Summerland at Kelowna, Oliver at Penticton. Dec. 16-Keremeos at Summer-

land, Penticton at Westbank, Kelowna at Oliver. Jan 6-Keremeos at Penticton, Oliver at Summerland, Westbank

at Kelowna. Jan. 13-Keremeos at Oliver, Kelowna at Penticton, Summerland

at Westbank. Jan. 20-Keremeos at Kelowna, Oliver at Westbank, Summerland at Penticton.

Jan. 27-Westbank at Keremeos, Kelowna at Summerland, Penticton at Oliver. Feb. 3-Summerland at Kereme-

os, Westbank at Penticton, Oliver at Kelowna. Feb. 10-Penticton at Keremeos,

Summerland at Oliver, Kelowna at Westbank. Feb. 17—Oliver at Keremeos, Penticton at Kelowna, Westbank at Summerland.

KELOWNA HOT IN FIVE-PIN GAMES

In the first inter-city exhibition series played here this fall Kelowna five-pinners took the measure of Summerland bowlers at the King-Pin Bowladrome last Sunday, November 26.

In the two completed matches, Kelowna mixed team took all four points against Summerland mixed crew, amassing 2961 points to the locals' 2684. In the men's games, Summerland won the first one but dropped the next two and total points to lose 3,218 to 3,110.

Summerland players in the men's team included L. Tada, S. McLean, G. Munn, B. Bruce, H. Ewing, F. Inaba, Abe Salloum. Munn, Mc-Lean and Ewing were top scorers for the locals but they were topped by Matsuba, Ibanaki and Braden of Kelowna.

Summerland's mixed team consister of F. Thompson, Nan Thornthwaite, Rhoda Ritchie, E. Adams, G. Williams and J. Hecker, Adams amassing a respectable 708 count. K. Braden was tops for Kelowna with 696.

MORE ABOUT-

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S. Bartholomew has completed erecting three houses, as a speculation, in Trail. He took with him kinson.

Dr. J. H. Putnam, chief inspector of schools for Ottawa and Dr. G. M. Weir, UBC professor of education, members of a commission now making an educational survey of the province, left the impression at a meeting here that many improvements in the present school system are in the offing. Huting is better than usual this

year and reports of many deer hav-

ing been shot are heard.

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J. E. O'Mahony

Secretary of the Summerland Hospital Society, has been named first vice-president of the B.C. Hospitals Assn. and is in line for the presidency in 1950, it was disclosed when the four-day convention wound up in Vancouver last month. Dr. J. C. Wilcox of Summerland is Okanagan regional representative. Mr. O'Mahony is also president of the Summerland Board of Trade.

It was the feeling of the convention that hospital boards, because of the new setup, are fast losing their autonomy, Mr. O'Mahony explained to last week's meeting of directors of the Summerland General hospital. The convention was equally determined that hospital boards should retain their authority and have as much voice as before in the operation and administration of their hospitals.

SCOUT NEWS

On Monday night four new Scouts were officially welcomed to the troop when an investiture ceremony was held for Scouts Bill Ward, Bill Austin, Eugene Bates and Barry Higgs. The troop extends every good wish to these boys for success in Scouting. There will be investiture ceremonie's on Monday and the following Monday In New Church past B.C. Shippers for the rest of the Tenderfoot Scouts.

Notices: A full turnout of the troop is asked for next Monday. Dec. 5, when several matters including meeing day will come up for discussion.



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ELDERLY LADY HIT BY BICYCLE

Mrs. C. F. Schwass is a patient in 'Summerland hospital suffering from a fractured pelvis bone. The elderly lady stepped from her front yard onto Hastings street on Wednesday evening and was knocked down by a bicycle ridden by an' 8-year-old boy who is alleged to have been riding on the

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on the south main and 500 feet on the north main, all replacing old steel. He urged his listeners to inspect the south main.

"What you will see will well repay you for the time spent and certainly will raise your esteem of our irrigation foreman".

Sixty connections were installed on the domestic water lines this year. He referred to the North Bench domestic extension bylaw which was to have been ready for

"This bylaw will not mean more money from domestic water users or an increase in taxes as the bylaw payments will be met from the profits of the existing domestic water system," he explained. The cost will be \$28,000, he said.

He also believed that once this system is available new homes will be built, thus adding to the taxes gathered in by the munici-

Mr. Beeman queried the irrigation rate structure, but Councillor Wilson replied that the cost of serving ten acres is much less per acre than serving one single acre. The provincial water board has to pass on all irrigation rates, he add-

Magistrate Sharman inserted a light note when he referred to the chlorinated water as "the filthiest most stinking water we have ever had."

"You cannot make a decent pot of tea and some people say it spoils when mixing with whiskey," he declared. Reeve Johnston replied that there has been some trouble regulating the chlorination supply but he believed the

objection to poor irrigation service for thirty years from the domestic lines, Councillor Wilson stated that council is giving consideration to better supply lines. Mr. Menu stated his irrigation service to his property near Crescent

Reeve Johnston reminded his listeners that Summerland has an ample water supply while many other Okanagan districts are not in such a fortunate position.

Owing to lack of space, the complete review of the electric department and Reeve Johnston's

Of Jones Flat Scheme

Due to lack of space and mechcount of the Jones Flat sprinkler irrigation meeting in this issue. Growers from that area, meeting last Friday, agreed to submit details to a committee of five of their own growers, headed by W. C. Baker, of their plans to sprinkle or continue with furrow type irrigation. When those details are compiled, the council and Water Foreman E. Kercher will estimate the entire cost of the scheme, including cost of main laterals as well as the main pipeline. Full details will be carried in next week's

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December 10 but will now have to be postponed until January,

trouble has now been remedied.

Answering Capt. A. M. Temple's

published until next week.

summing up comments will not be . KKKKKKKKKKKKKKK



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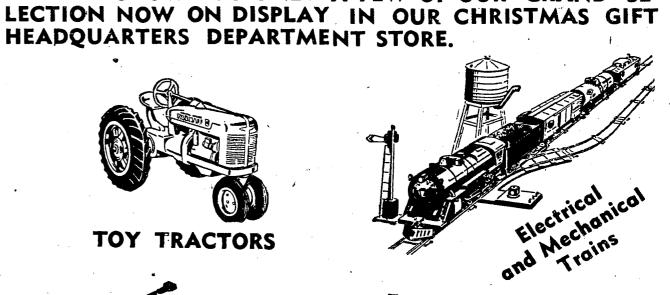


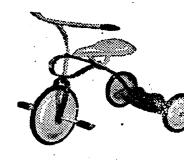
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It was decided to ask other women's organizations to ally themselves with the local association by appointing a liaison member as it was thought that such an arrange-

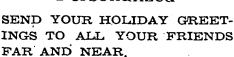


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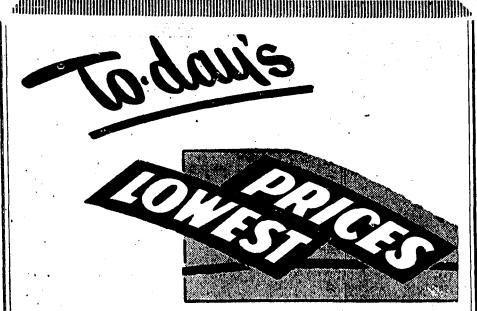
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Hideko Kawasaki Makes Lovely Bride VISITING HERE— At' Mum Decorated St. Andrew's

Of wide interest in Summerland was the marriage on Wednesday VISITING ABROAD afternoon, Nov. 23, at two-thirty o'clock in St. Andrew's United church of Miss Hideko Kawasaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kawasaki and Mr. Charles Hideo Fujita, son cf Mr. T. M. Fujita and the late Mrs. Fujita of Coaldale, Alta.

For the service the church was decorated with baskets of chrysanthemums in glowing colors, the guest pews marked with tiny white fans attached with a small mum and a bow f white ribbon.

Rev. Y. Yoshioka of Kelowna performed the ceremony in the presence of about seventy guests, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Leading the bridal procession was Yemiko Kawasaki, her sister's flower girl, frecked in floor-length yellow taffeta, the yoke and skirt flounces edged with white lace, on her head a bandeau of white flowers, and carrying a Colonial nose-gay in colors to match her cos-

The junior bridesmaid, Miyeko Kawasaki, another sister, was similarly frocked in crisp pink taffeta wearing a bandeau the same as her younger sister, and carrying a nosegay to tone with her

The bridesmaid, a third sister, Miss Tomiko Kawasaki, was a shirred brim with tiny bows, the crown fitting her head, and net veil falling to her shoulders. She carried a bouquet of red rosebuds and white 'mums.

The trio made a pretty picture about the small bride in her beautiful wedding gown of white satin. featuring a nylon sheer yoke outlined with roses of the satin, each centred with a seed pearl, long lily-pointed sleeves, the skirt having panniers of the satin at either side. Her scalloped headdress was embroidered with sparkling bugle peads with seed pearls among them and below it billowed her long net veil. Her flowers were an armful of red rosebuds and white 'mums,

Mrs. S. Uegama, a relative of the bride's family carried the veil, and was most becomingly gowned in black crepe with side drape on the skirt, black hat trimmed with black feathers, and corsage of pink roses and carnations.

Mr. S. Uegama, following an old Japanese custom; acted as go-between for the two families concerned and walked at the end of the bridal party.

The groom was attended by M. Y Yamasaki, and usnering were Mr. Yuki Kawasaki and Mr. Sandy Jomori.

Mr. T. McKay, organist of the church, played wedding music from Mendelssohn, and during the signing of the register, Mrs. H. R. Whitmore sang "Because".

The reception was held in St. Andrew's hall, where guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Kawasaki, Mr. T. M. Fujita, father of the groom, who came from the prairie for the occasion, and the bridal party. Mrs. Kawasaki had chosen an attractive black crepe gown, small black hat, and wore a sorsage of pink roses and carnations.

A beautifully decorated threetiered wedding cake was on the bride's table, pink and white streamers decorated the chairs of the principals, and low bowls of 'mums were arranged here and there on the long tables.

Mr. Yamabe acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the bride and groom and offering congratulations and good health to them. The groom's relatives were then introduced and acknowledgments made by them. Next the bride'r relatives were introduced, and addresses given by Mr. Uegama, for the bride's relatives, Mr. Fujita for the groom's people, by Rev. Mr. Yoshiota, Rev. H. R. Whitmore and Mr. A. Matsu, The Japanese men spoke in their native tongue.

Miss Yuriko Jomori gave good wishes from the bride's girl friends. and Mr. Minoru Kita was spokesman for the Japanese Club, of which the bride was a valued mem-

Telegrams of congratulation were read from Mr. and Mrs. Stee Fujita, Mr. M. and Mr. A Fujita. all of Coaldale, Alta.; Miss Ruth Nakamura and Miss Ann Glaser, Vancouver.

Delicious Japanese food was served. Noticeably pretty were the rice cakes centred with shrimp and wrapped in seaweed.

After supper, impromptu songe were sung, unaccompanied, in Japanese by Mr. Fujita, Mr. Itsutsu. Mr. Nilya, Mrs. Yoshioka, who also played the plane, and by Mrs. Nakamura,

Mr. and Mrs. Fujita left on the train for their honeymoon in Vancouver, the bride wearing an attractive navy suit, grey topcont and wine accessories. The young couple will make their home at Conldnin, Alin.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Tom Inaba, Fentleton; Mr. and Mrs. I. Uyeda. Kamloops; Rev. and Mrs. Y. Yo-shioka, and Mr. J. Irazawa. Kel-

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Johnston, accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Roantree of Vancouver, left on Tuesday by motor for the coast. They were among the first to negotiate the Hope-Princeton following weekend closing because of slides.

Attending the Canadian Legion zone council meeting at Princeton last Sunday were Messrs. Ross Mc-Lachlan, H. Howis, Lorne Perry Wm. Milne, D. Weiss, F. Young and Alan Calvert, chairman of the zone council. They were served a delicious supper by members of the Princeton Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kersey were visitors at the coast last weekend, culture was a guest of Dr. and returning on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wright were among those who motored to Vancouver last weekend and due to the slides were forced to return by a more southerly route than they had intended.

Miss Ann and Miss Helen Wieler. who have spent the past season working at Summerland Co-operative, left this week for Marquette and Winnipeg, Man.

Mrs. D. Weiss, Mrs. W. Milne and Mrs Frank Young attended the charming in a lovely shade of del- zone council meeting of the ladies' phinium blue taffeta, styled like auxiliary to the Legion held at the other attendants. Her head- Princeton on Sunday, and enjoyed dress of exactly matching net had the fine supper served by the Princeton ladies.

> Dr. R. C. Palmer and Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Marshall drove to Wenatchee this week where they will attend meetings of the Washington State Horticultural Society. and where Dr. Palmer and Dr. Marshall will take an active part in the program.

Mrs. A. Torrance of Elrose, Sask., was a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whitmore this week while visiting her daughter, Miss Ellen Torrance, RN. Mrs. Torrance and Miss Torrance left on Wednesday by plane for Vancouver, where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Locke and their two children, Sharon and latives and old friends. Jimmie, of Kelowna, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Locke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V., Brawner were Mrs. Brawner's two nephews. Constable Grant Ellergodt of Duncan and Mr. Courtney Ellergodt of Kamloops, Okanagan Valley electric meter inspector, who spent several days here inspecting me-

Mr. C. Fujita of Coaldale, Alta., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Uegama last week for a few days prior to his marriage to Miss Hideko Kawasaki last Wednesday.

Dr. A. E. Richards of Ottawa, who is a member of the economics' council of the department of agri-Mrs. R. C. Palmer last week. Dr. Richards recently returned from five months in Annessy, France, where he was negotiating tariff reductions with France and the Benolux countries. In Vancouver he was given an honorary science degree by his alma mater, UBC.

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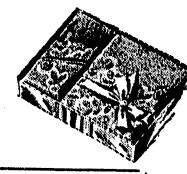
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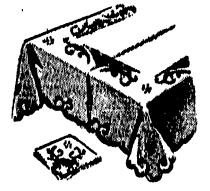


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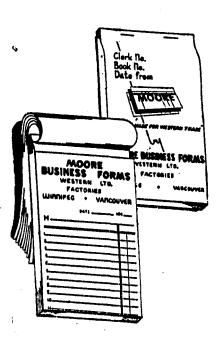
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He listened with interest to a report given by Mr. R. P. (Tiny) Walrod, general manager of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. and also visited the Kelowna plant.
Dr. Neatby suggested that fur-

ther investigation into apple cider production might be worthwhile. Among those who met Dr. Neatby at a special conference were President Ivor J. Newman, Secretary C. A Hayden and George Fitzgerald, of the BCFGA; G. A. Barrat, B.C. Fruit Board chairman; Dr. H. R. McLarty, chief of the plant pathology laboratory, Dr. R. C. Palmer, Dominion Experimental Station superintendent and G. Morgan, representing the entomological laboratory.

Dr. Neatby stated he had been favorably impressed by the way the BCFGA had supported research activities of the science services in the orchard districts. The BCFGA is held in the highest repute in Ottawa, he declared. Dr. H. R. McLarty declared that

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THE CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAgue of West Summerland are having a "spaghetti supper" Italian style with chicken at their Parish Hall on Saturday, Dec. 10. Continual serving from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., \$1.00 per plate. Children 8 and under 50c. Everyone welcome. Tickets available from any C.W.L. member or, Bulletin Office.

ATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE of West Summerland are holding a whist and bridge party in their Parish Hall on Monday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. Lunch served Prizes. Admission 50c.

MOVING PICTURES AT BAPtist Church on Saturday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m. "The Birth of Moses"; "The Way of Peace"; "Pastor Niemoeller"; "The Night before Christmas"; "Ski Chase" and "Christmas Carols". 48-1-c

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY Dec. 16, 8 p.m., Parish Hall. Films by local residents. Members will bring winter flower and leaf arrangements and see demonstrations of flower arranging by guest speaker. New members welcome.

Card of Thanks—

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Announcements—

Golden Wedding; The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson are invited to open house on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary Dec. 6, from 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson, Trout Creek.

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Civic Meeting Unanimous STATION BRIGHT In Support of Zoning; Asks Council to Act

Unanimous approval of the plan for a zoning bylaw for the Municipality of Summerland with the municipal council being given the creen light to proceed with the implementation of such a bylaw was given by a small public meeting of some thirty ratepayers gathered in the IOOF hall last Thursday evening.

Although the attendance was poor, the meeting showed keen interest ir the proposal and from remarks passed appeared to be in hearty agreement that a definite plan for future development of the community is a forward step.

Reeve R. A. Johnston was chairman of the meeting but the main burden of discussion centered upon Councillor F. E. Atkinson, who has headed a board of trade committee working on this plan for the past two years, and J. H. Doughty-Davies, director of the regional planning division of the department of municipal affairs, Victoria.

"Zoning insures the orderly development of the Municipality of the town planning act was passed Summerland," explained Mr. Davies, who has assisted the local committee to prepare the bylaw and map the entire district into various zones.



Councillor F. E. Atkinson

"Zoning is a convenient way of planning your land use," he de-clared, "determining what areas are best suited for particular purposes. Your zoning bylaw is not a final thing, but it is designed to control the growth of your municipality and direct it into the proper channels." Mr. Davies pointed out that

developments in future years may change present-day organization of zones, but adoption of a standard now will direct the growth. Amendments to the zoning by-

aw must be discussed at a public hearing before being put into effect, so that the danger of any the rural district, Mr. Davies experson or group "slipping over" a plained to questions. change can be obviated.

municipal council, one by the pro-

Adopted by Forty Mr. Davies also explained that Dr. C. C. Strachan.

by the provincial legislature in 1926 and since that time more than forty municipalities have adopted zoning bylaws in B.C. He intimated that these munici-

palities have been successful in their community planning.

Appeal boards, he stated, should live up to the spirit of the bylaw and should provide that no great and livestock. sacrifice is made by any individual unless there is a danger of aated research, university teach. decreasing the value of surrounding property.

Those facilities already established and which do not conform to the zoning bylaw as adopted isons between Canadian, U.S. and are allowed to live out their use- British agricultural organizations. fulness but they are not allowed to expand or become enlarged, un- as is apparent in many groups less the district in which they are included is re-zoned.

cillor Atkinson

land is fortunate in having men willing to give their time and ef-

Councillor Atkin- sized. Alf McLachlan son on this trade tee are H. J.

(Bill) Barkwill, Alf McLachlan and Roy F. Angus, building inspector. Councillor F. E. Atkinson then went into the details of the zones which are to be set up and consisting of rural residential, shopping, commercial, industrial and parks districts. Tourist camps can be designated at the discretion of the council, it was explained, while cemetery area is generally designated as an "open space" in

At the conclusion of the expla-An appeal board would be set nations and after many questions up, one member appointed by the were answered, a motion approving the principle of zoning adop vincial government, and the third tion and urging the council to immember, who would be chairman, plement the zoning bylaw as soon appointed by the two other mem- as possible was given unanimous endorsation by the meeting, on the motion of Bill Barkwill and

SPOT IN CANADA

"All members of the department of agriculture look on Summerland as one of the brightest spots in its organization, as it has a spirit of co-operation not to be found elsewhere in Canada."

This was the statement of Dr. K. W. Neatby, director of science services for the department of agriculture, Ottawa, to members of the Rotary Club of Summerland at their Friday dinner session, Nov. 4, in the Nu-Way

Dr. Neatby visited the Okan-agan that week on an inspection to the pathologists, chemand entomologists and was a guest of Dr. H. R. McLarty, in charge of the plant pathology laboratory here, at the Rotary session.

The visitor was one of a party of seven agriculturists from Canwho visited Great Britain this year on the invitation of the British Ministry of Agriculture. He showed Rotarians many interesting colored slides taken on his visit, depicting familiar scenes in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, and including many pictures of crops

This Canadian party investiging, vocational training, farming and extension work on its tour. Dr. Neatby made some interesting observations and compar-

The U.S. is highly organized, to the south, whereas the British have little organization but Mr. Davies complimented Coun- depend upon the quality of the men picked for positions to carand his commit- ry through, he pointed out. Hontee on their ef- or students are placed in poforts and declar- sitions of importance in Britain ed that Summer- so that agriculture has as high a standing as the medical and other professions.

The Canadian agricultural setup he termed to be' a middle fort to such course between these two extremes, but does good work in spite Along with of the organization, he empha-



Seven New Members Welcomed to CGIT

Sixteen girls were present at the regular meeting of the CGIT held in St. Andrew's hall on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Seven new members were welcomed and had the initiation service, conducted by Leader Miss Marion Nickols and the president.

Arlene Raincock. During the afternoon parts were assigned for the Christmas Vesper Service to be held in St. Andrew's church on Sunday, Dec. 18.

At this meeting Louise Gale was elected vice-president.

After handicrafts and games all those present enjoyed an initiation supper, and the meeting closed with the singing of "Taps".

Work at the refuse ground has been increasing, Caretaker J. Heichert has informed the council and he needs to occupy about 12 hours per week instead of eight, as formerly. The council has agreed to Mr. Heichert's proposals and will place him on a salary of \$40 per month for this work.



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Main Details of Districts Set Up by Zoning Bylaw

the zoning bylaw proposals, the of its area. more pertinent details of the main districts proposed are herewith produced.

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similar to those allowed in the Residence Districts and are subject to the same height and area requirements; buildings are for farm and other rural uses, fruit packing and related industries; pickers' shacks used for temporary occupation only are allowed. Residence Districts

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Buildings accessory to these usos are not to exceed 12 feet in height and must not occupy more than 30 percent of a rear yard, provided that a private garage or accessory building shall be situated not less than sixty feet from the street in front and not loss than sixty feet from the street line and where said building opens onto a lane it shall be not less than 5 feet from that lane.

A building sheltering domestio animals and birds will be not less than 80 feet from the street in front nor less than 85 feet from any other building. Height of a building shall not

exceed 35 feet nor 214 storeys and

will not exceed the width of the

site on which it is situated. No

In order to give readers of The building site will be occupied by Review a more detailed view of buildings to more than 33 percent Setback of buildings from the

street line will be 25 feet minimum, except where 40 percent or more of the adjacent lots in the Buildings and uses permitted are same block are already occupied by buildings not conforming to this rule, in which case the front wall of the new building will not be any closer to the street line than the average of the setbacks of the buildings in that block,

The rear yard will be provided with 25 percent of the site depth, provided that it shall in no case be less than 25 feet, the bylaw further provides.

Other minor points relating t building lines and erection of limited number of billboards in r sidence districts are included this section

Local Shopping Districts

(This is a provision for the future when Summerland reaches a bigger population . . . it is esticonnection with a business or protion with a business carried on up-

on the same or adjoining promises;

motor service station; bank, mov-

ing picture theatre. Commercial Districts Buildings permitted include those in Local Shopping Districts, also an office for the printing and

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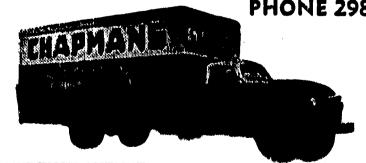
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Summerland Band Guests at AOTS Supper Then Provides Fine Concert the hall of the Catholic Church

On Thursday, November 24, some forty members of the Summerland AOTS Club enjoyed hearing the Summerland band, which had been their guests at supper, present a delightful concert of varied music in St. Andrew's church hall. Conductor Herb Pohlmann kept the volume controlled to suit the building, and the club enthusiastically backed Gerry Laidlaw's vote of thanks when the concert con-

The band came up again later in the meeting when its conductor requested AOTS representatives on a general committee to discuss ways and means of helping the band raise funds. Talmadge Mc-Donald and Joe Sheeley were ap-

pointed as such.
Jack Wilcox reported that a South Okanagan district council of AOTS Clubs had been formed reclub is to send its president, secretary, and one other representative to its meetings. Dr. Wilcox himself was elected as third representative, to accompany President Les Gould and Secretary Don

Appointments seemed the order of the day at this meeting. Bob Butler brought up the matter of renewing the charter for the AO-TS-sponsored Cub pack, and the \$5 for this was immediately voted. He then warned that a new group committee was required, and spiked an attempt to re-appoint the old committee by declaring that Gordon Beggs for one definitely would not stand again. Les Gould was therefore appointed to act

NOTES FROM Parliament Hill

By O. L. JONES

It would now appear that the government has no intention of changing its policy regarding the revision of rent controls. Members belonging to all parties received hundreds of telegrams, letters and resolutions protesting this increase. Protests were also made in the house by individual members, all to no avail so that increased rentals will become general right across the Dominion on December 15

It was during a debate that the prime minister decided to extend the hour normally given to private bills to three hours—the result being that on Tuesday night the opposition members, incensed by the challenge offered to their customary privilege, took the whole three hours speaking on the pipe lines bill, thus preventing the bill being passed. This action negatived the effort of the government to have the bill brought to a conclusion in one sitting of the house.

The government bill of assistance in the completion of a Trans-Canada highway was debated in principle last week. There is general agreement from all sides that the road is desirable and urgently needed but there is no question of this support diminishing as the debate continues.

However, there is one aspect to the whole problem that may cause considerable discussion and that is the flat 50 percent grant that the government intends to give to the various provinces. The natural argument is that the prairie provinces can build a mile of highway for a fraction of the cost of a similer mile in the Fraser Canyon so that various speakers are proposing a formula to cover this extra cost by one province as against the cost in another one.

Hon. Mr. Carson spoke for two and a half hours explaining his and the government's position in regard to the combines investigation act. He sought to accept the blame for the delay in making the legal return of the findings of this commission to the house upon himself.

Quite naturally, the opposition members took the attitude that the government has broken its own laws. Wednesday the speaker ruled that further discussion of Mr. Garson's statement was not in or-

This places the opposition at a disadvantage with regard to the whole speech as many members of the opposition feel that an opportunity should be given to check up on the discrepanciees and question the minister on some of the statements made.

One thing that one finds in parliament is that if you cannot bring up a question under one heading there is always another way to get around it This is what will happen in connection with this combines investigation act.

With a large number of bills yet to be brought before the house and most of the estimates still incomplete, it is fairly obvious that the prime mnister's hope of ending the session by December 3 is a forlorn one. We are even listening to conversation here that it will not be dissolved until about

December 20. Even then much of the work that has to be done this year mus. of necessity be rushed through unless the government decides to hold over bills such as the amendment to the bankruptcy act, the various other resolutions on the order paper under the name the prime minister,

with Bob Butler and Bert Stent on the Cub group committee

Next came an election rather than an appointment, Francis Gould announced that Boys' Pareach member is to be named by sell-out as did all the stalls. Dec. 5. That will give time for an election and Francis thought there might possibly be several candidates from the Scouts for the Bates, and that hockey would get local membership. The AOTS voted to pay all the Summerland member's expenses above pooling refund, as before, and agreed to leave the whole matter in Francis' hands.

Both Ernie Bennett and Alf Mc-Lachlan requested men too, by apmeans. Ernie wanted them to put cently at Naramata, and that each in cement curbing at Peach Orchard cemetery, Alf to instal cement curbing around St. Andrew's church. Volunteers for both jobs Toggery. were soon forthcoming

> ketball for pre-juniors was already to Christmas, the meeting ad- ADS BRING RESULTS started under direction of Mr. journed.

First Bazaar Held In Catholic Hall

of the Holy Child was on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19, when a capacity crowd was present to take advantage of all the things offered for use in the home or as Christmas gifts.

A busy spot was the home-cookliament is to be held this year ing stall where Mrs. R. A. Soder-December 27-30, in Vancouver, and berg and Mrs. R. White had a

> Arranging for and selling fanciwork were Mrs. Wurst, Mrs. On-

> started as soon as there was ice. Ernie Bennett asked if a donation would be made from the AO-TS toward hockey costs this winter, if necessary before the January meeting, and was assured it

Votes of \$10 to UNICEF and pointment, election, or any other \$25 to the Youth Centre were made. President Les Gould warned that the club would be called on during the winter to present a radio program for the Peter Pan

Having decided that next meet-Joe Sheeley reported that bas ing would be in January, as the December date would be too close

FAILED TO PRODUCE DRIVER'S LICENCE

Roland Lethbridge of Summerland was driving a truck on Hallowe'en when he was stopped by B.C. Police Constable I. G. Thorsteinson. Lethbridge had no driver's licence and paid a fine of \$5 and costs in police court last week when he appeared before Magistrate H. Sharman.

garo and Miss Alda Lenzi, Mrs. Schaeffer and Mrs. W. Schwab were at the apron display, and Mrs. Wignall dispensing candy.

Mrs. Cristante, in her able way, ooked after tea arrangements with Mrs. C. E. Pearson and Mrs. Howard Shannon as assistants, and a delicious tea was served.

Mr. Schaeffer was the person who tended to the catch of the expectant small people who patronized the fish-pond

In the raffle of the cut-work tablecloth made by Mrs. Cristante, Miss Josephine Lenzi was the win-The wool-worked cushion ner. was won by Mr. Kenneth Boothe and the dressed capon in a basket went to Miss Marguerite Menu.

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EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

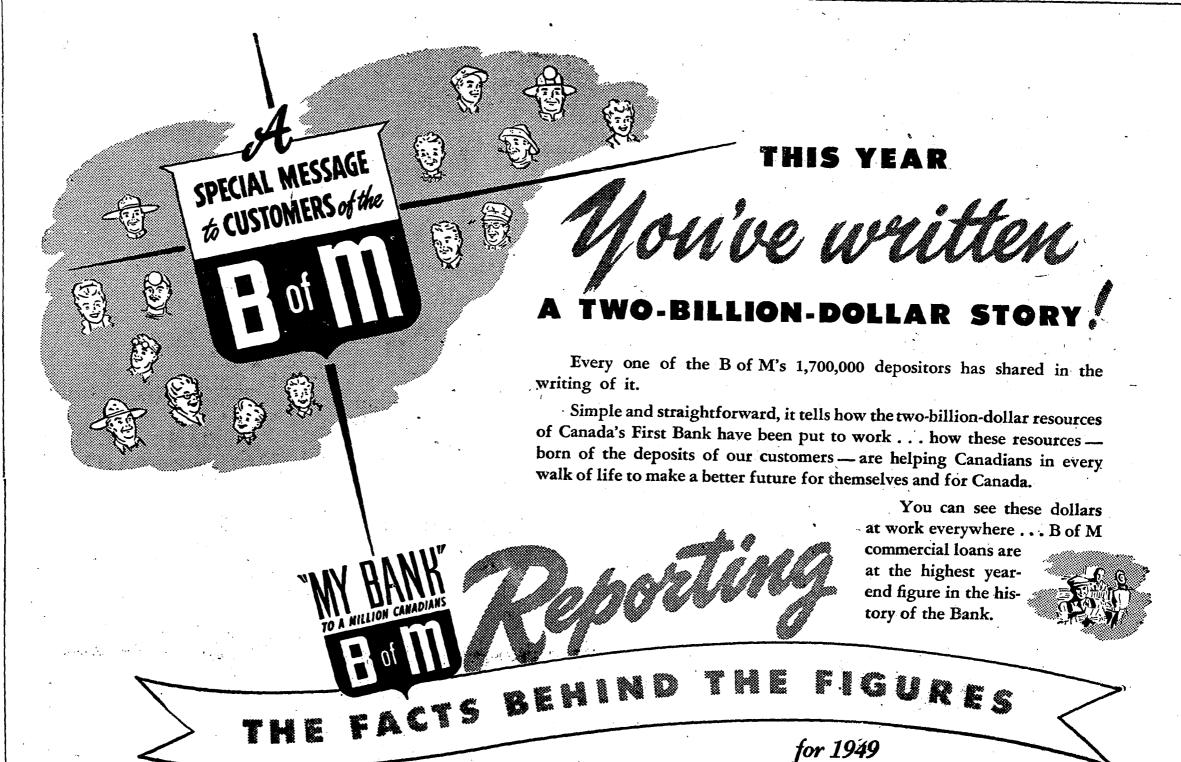
Benjamin Franklin, famous for his great achievements in many fields, was also vitally interested in character development. For his own self-improvement he created a checkist of qualities and virtues, which represented an ideal oward which to strive. Here re a few selections from his

"Silence. Speak to benefit others or yourself. "Order. Organize your equipment and your time. "Resolution. Plan and execute without fail.
"Industry. Waste neither

time nor effort. Sincerity. Avoid deceit. Think and act justly." But Franklin went one im-

portant step further. Realizing that it is humanly impossible to improve oneself a dozen ways at once, he concentrated on one virtue at a time. Each week he would practice that virtue to the best of his ability. Then he would proceed to another, until he had completed the list. Following this policy helped make Franklin one of the great men of history. It may help you.

"Frugality. Avoid needless expense. Waste nothing."
This was another of Franklin's objectives. So I am sure that, had life insurance existed in his day, he would have taken advantage of this systematic method of saving for his old



WHAT THE B of M HAS TO MEET ITS OBLIGATIONS:

CASH: The B of M has cash in its vaults and money on deposit with the Bank of Canada amounting to

MONEY in the form of notes of, cheques on, and deposits with other banks

INVESTMENTS: The B of M has over a billion dollars invested in high-grade government bonds and other public securities, which have a ready market. Listed on the Bank's books at a figure not greater than their market value, they amount to

The B of M has other bonds, debentures and stocks, a substantial part of which represents assistance to industry for plant development in the postwar period. These investments are carried at .

CALL LOANS: The B of M has call loans which are

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the Bank owes to the public. These "quick assets" amount to . . \$1,602,090,910.01 LOANS: During the year, many millions of dollars have been lent to business and industrial enterprises for production of every kind—to farmers, fishermen, lumbermen and ranchers—to citizens in all walks of life, and to Provincial and Municipal Governments and School Districts. These loans, now at the highest year-end figure in the Bank's history, stand at

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OTHER ASSETS: These chiefly represent liabilities of customers for commitments made by the Bank on a their behalf, covering foreign and domestic trade

32,394,530.80

229,296,309.15

156,733,757.58

1,044,968,842.21

122,917,348.16

48,174,652.91

487,352,653.41

17,850,169.22

TOTAL RESOURCES WHICH THE B of M HAS TO MEET

WHAT THE B of M OWES TO OTHERS:

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\$2,019,142,697.65

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3,621,916.00

31,767,839.18

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2,139,688,263.44 \$ 85,155,810.61

2,216,569.97

This figure of \$85,155,810.61 is made up of money subscribed by the shareholders and, to some extent, of profits which have from time to time been ploughed back into the business to broaden the Bank's services and to give added protection for the depositors.

EARNINGS - After paying all overhead expenses, including staff salaries, bonuses and contributions to the Pension Fund, and after making provision for contingencies, and for depreciation of Bank premises, furniture and equipment, the B of M reports earnings 9,221,569.97 Provision for Dominion Income Tax and Provincial Taxes . . . - 3,405,000.00 5,816,569,97 This amount was distributed as follows: Dividends to Shareholders 3,600,000.00 Balance to Profit and Loss Account

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Vernon High Girls: Skelly 2, Poggmiller, P. Holmes 1, Holmes, Creloe, Harvey 2, Smith, S. Skelly 4, Emery-9.

Summerland High Boys: Cristante 6, Kato 2, Day 11, MacRae 3, Jomori 2, Weitzel 2, Richards, Munn-26

Vernon High Boys: S. Tahara 5, M. Tahara 5, Kawaguchi 4, Yamabe 8, Natsuhara 2, Yamasaki 2-

Summerland Merchants: Walsh 13, Dunham 4, Clark 6, McLean 4, White 5, Vanderburgh, Guidi, Nesbitt 5 W. Clark, Giagioni 2-39.

Vernon's Nick's Aces: R. Samartino 10, Stannard, Koshman, Mc-Closkey 4, Monk, S. Samartino 5, Barnett 7, McGregor 14-40,

Referees: L. Fisher, Summerand: C H. R. Pillar, Vernon.

Penticton Here Tomorrow tor **School Games**

High school basketball gets underway at the school gym this Friday when three Penticton teams appear in the first games of the South Okanagan inter-high league

Summerland has entered senior and junior boys and senior girls in the high school schedule. The valley is divided into two north and south zones and each team in a zone will play home and away games. Winners in each zone will playoff next spring.

From present indications, the Summerland teams will comprise the following:

Senior boys: D. Cristante, W. Day, S. Jomori, F. Kato, J. Logie. R. MacRae, G. Munn, N. Richards, D. Weitzel.

Senior girls: Ceone Eyre, Ruth Fleming, Helen Kean, Margaret Jomori Barb Metters, Olive Ma son, Jackie Trafford, Mary War and Shirley Wilson.

Junior boys: H. Arndt, D. Blacklock, K. Brawner, R. Fisher, G. Maier, M. Maier, A. Raham, W. Thompson, Glen and Gordon. Younghusband

OPEN BOWLING LEAGUE

Standings at November 25:

Atomic Bombs 11 Lucky Strikes 10 Farmers 9 King Pins Rockettes Telephone Maple Leafs Left Overs Vanguard Motors 0 High game, Occidental, 1071; high three games, Occidental 2855. Ladies' high single, Nellie Taylor, 22; high three, Nellie Taylor, Men's high single, Fred Walker, 286; high three, Fred Walker,



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HOW THEY SCORED Vernon Seniors Forge Ahead in Last Moments to Win Thriller

After leading practically all the way through the contest, Summerland Merchants lost out by a single point to Vernon's Nick's Aces at Vernon Saturday night in a fast, clean, crowd-pleasing contest which just about had everything that the paying customers could ask for. Unfortunately for Vernon there weren't many paying customers. Vernon won 40-39.

With five seconds left to play, George Clark took a pop shot at the basket. The final whistle sounded as the ball was in the air, but it hit the rim and bounced out. If it had swished through, the Merchants would have won the game.

ENGLAND

ROYAL NAVY

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British Columbia.

The Merchants took a commanding 14-9 lead in the first quarter, Walsh and Butch White combining well on the offensive. However, Vernon started to slick in the second half, with the result that Vernon led 21-20 at the half-

way mark. Again the Merchants took command in the third quarter and led 30-28 going into the final stanza. Vernon knotted the count three times only to have Summerland forge ahead by two points again. Finally, it was lanky centreman McGregor who put Vernon out in front with a field basket and followed it with a free throw to give Vernon its biggest edge of the eve-

In the final 20 seconds George Clark slipped under the basket to pop in a setup and the Merchants again got possession in the final few seconds but couldn't advance the ball far enough forward to make sure of the count. Clark's long shot just failed.

Clark played his best game of the season and picked off rebounds in both courts in reminiscent style. However, the Merchants are still not sure enough on their shots when they are in the clear. If they had made as big a percentage of their opportunities as Vernon they would have walked away with the game.

Jackie Walsh was dynamite again from any angle, while Keith Mc-Lean started to show more aggressiveness. Don Nesbitt came through with some good combination plays.

Tied at Full Time

Another thriller was the boys' preliminary featuring Vernon and Summerland high school boys. Behind 20-12 going into the fina' quarter, Summerland staged mighty rally to hold the northerners to a single field basket and tie up the contest 22-all at full time.

After five minutes of overtime the teams were still tied at 25-all Wally Day sinking two free shots and a field basket for Summerland's contribution. Only the one overtime period was played.

First game of the evening saw Five Pins 12 Vernon high school girls stave off a last quarter rally by Summerland girls and win 9-7 in a low-scoring exhibition. Vernon led 8-2 at the halfway mark and only scored one free throw in the last half. There was no scoring in the third quarter while Kean and Jomori scored two points each in the final quarter with Metters converting a free

MERCHANTS' BOWLING

Smith & Henry No. 2 18

Standings at Nov. 24:

Bowladromo 16 Nu-Way Hotel 14 Sports Centre 18 Shannon's Tfr. 13 Frozen Foods 13 Smith & Henry 11 Pollock Motors 11 Capitol Motors 10 Groceteria 10 Mac's Cafe Westland Bar Cake Box Sanborn's Review Nesbitt Motors High single - Jim Heavysides. 296; Rhoda Ritchie, 323. High three-Jim Heavysides, 702; Shirley Taylor, 697, High team total---Meateteria,

Hockey Standings

League standing (including No-W L T GF GA AV. 4 3 68 53 .633 7 1 80 68 .558 Kelowna Vernon 4 2 48 42 .545 Nanaimo 1 73 83 .450 Kamloops 1 7 3 40 63 .227 Kerrisdale

"CHUCK" BRAWNER TOPS IN MANITOBA BOWLING

Carroll, "Chuck" Brawner, who is attending the University of Manitoba, is participating in bowling with a fair amount of success, A recent clipping from a Manitoba publication says that "Park Alleys are coming into the bowling picture. They show the top males to displayed by the Liquor Control Board or be Chuck Brawner, 692 . . . "

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GROWERS

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Guest Speaker:

Mr. A. K. Loyd

Bring Your Copy of Convention Resolutions

Thursday, Dec. 8

2:30 and 7:30 p.m. **GROWERS' CHAUTAUQUA**

2:30—Growing Problems 7:30—Spraying Problems.

Both Meetings: I.O.O.F. Hall

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RESERVE MONDAY, DEC. 5 FOR Summerland Game banquet. Get your ticket from the Sports Cen-48-1-c

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ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. V. Guidi of Summerland, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Moi Mary, to Mr. William Ross Grant, Summerland, the wedding to take place at Penticton on Friday, December

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WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Pioneer of

One of the real links with the pioneer west of Manitoba, before tre of the street upon which the the days of the railroad, when hostile Indians presented an everpresent menace, was severed in such street.
Summerland on Saturday Novem- Other reg ber 26, with the passing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. White, of Mrs. Sarah Ann Johnston, at the age of 91.

Born in Peterborough, Ont., at the age of 18, the late Mrs. Johnston moved with her family to Fort Garry, Man., and after a few years' residence there travelled still further west until they settled on the border of frontier Manitoba, 150 miles west of the little settlement of Winnipeg.

For a dozen years, the late Mrs. Johnston, along with other members of this frontier outpost endured the rigors of severe winters. frozen crops, and livestock which could not withstand the bitter cold. With them always was the dread of an Indian massacre, as the warlike Sioux had moved across the the international border and had settled on the banks of the Assin-

It was in 1883 that the deceased woman married Robert Johnston in this Manitoba outpost. Eleven children were born to this union, four of them failing to survive the rigors of the early west.

In 1909 the Johnston family decided to move still farther west and start life anew in another growing pioneer settlement, Summerland. Her husband predeceased her in 1936, after serving as reeve and councillor for twenty vears.

Those who survive to mourn her loss are four sons, Harry at Bradwardine, Man., Elmer and Alfred in Summerland and Levi in Armstrong; three daughters. Mrs. Millie Roantree, Vancouver and Mrs. Bertha White and Mrs. Frank Doumont, Summerland. Seventeen grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren survive her, also.

Largely attended funeral service was conducted on Monday, November 28, from St. Andrew's United church, Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiating. Interment was in Peach Orchard cemetery, with the following as pallbearers: John Thompson and William Miller, Kelowna; John Long, Peachland; E. R. Butler, Fred Gartrell and Harvey Mitchell Summerland.

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MORE ABOUT

Continued from page 7 sons connected with the operation of the industry; the provincial department of health must rule on an industry of an objectionable or obnoxious nature; height of any building will not exceed twice the horizontal distance from the cen-

Other regulations deal with rear and side yards, inner and outer courts and relevant co-ordination with the existing building bylaw. Other Regulations

building fronts to the face of the

wall of the building fronting upon

RIALTO Theatre

WEST SUMMERLAND

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

December 2 - 3 Randolph Scott, Jane Wyatt Nancy Olson in

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December 7 - 8 Ray Milland, Florence Marley, in

"SEALED VERDICT"

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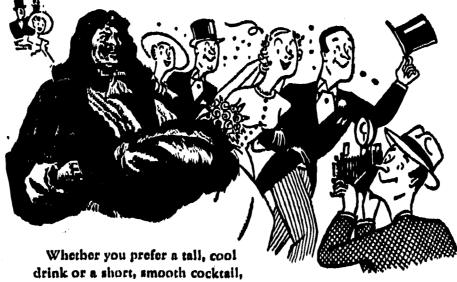
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quirements of the municipal coun- any decision complained of.

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1930 DODGE COUPE, good running shape Trucks-

new tires, good running condition

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Curtailing of Production of Pr To Limit of Markets is Prophecy of A. K. Loyd

Predicting that the Okanagan, in conjunction with other tree fruit producing areas in Canada will have to restrict production to the limits of the markets they serve, A. K. Loyd president and general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. gave Summerland fruit growers some "food for thought", at the general growers' meeting in the IOOF hall yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Loyd described the declining marketing situation which is facing the sales agency today, with only a token shipment to the Old Country and practically all the smaller export markets closed off because of monetary difficulties and competition from the United States, which has introduced a subsidy of \$1.25 per box for all offshore exports.

His cool analysis of the marketing situation today and the intimation of what may be facing the producer in the coming years caused the growers gathered together yesterday to pause and reflect.

Mr. Loyd had just returned from a trip to Ottawa where he

Almost Seen

Carl Stevenson, of B.C. Tree

Fruits Ltd. sales staff, gave Sum-

merland growers an excellent re-

sume of the past season's hoft

fruit crop at yesterday's annual

growers' session, emphasizing that

apricots in the past season just

about reached the saturation point.

wan believed they could not han-dle any more 'cots last summer, at

situation which has never occurr-

ed before in the Okanagan soft

On the fresh fruit market,

437,000 packages were sold,

compared with the previous re-

cord crop of about 300,000 box-

more but not many more," caution-

ed Mr. Stevenson, who intimated

For years, 'cots were the only

Mr. Stevenson complimented

total of almost two million pack-

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soft fruit product which the con-

tion point for the first time.

of apricots last season.

Big Cherry Crop

is changing.

place them.

"We could have marketed a few

Some wholesalers in Saskatche

conferred with agricultural leaders in the capital. Mr. Loyd declared that the federal authorities had aided the Okayears in assisting them to get rid. Peak of 'Cot

of surplus crops but this assistance could not be carried on forever. When the British market was available it took between 2½ and DISPOSAL WAS -3 million boxes, he reminded, whereas this year's token shipment amounts to nearly 450,000 boxes.

The sales agency is "terribly restricted to its markets", he continued and outlined the difficulties which have beset Tree Fruits in endeavoring to distribute this year's apple crop.

Brazil was the best bet of all export markets but the only way it could be invaded was on a barter basis and Tree Fruits could not take the chance of being able to dispose of Brazil's cocoa butter in exchange for B.C. apples, Mr. Loyd explained.

Although he could not predict details of the scheme, Mr. Loyd stated that he believes all fruit on which has ed before in the fruit selling history.

On the fresh for producing areas will be asked to set out a program whereby varieties will be restricted to the demand of the available markets on a basis of least harm to all concerned and justice to all.

Mr. Loyd pointed out that the cost of the Okanagan produce is just as much as ever, despite the assistance obtained from federal authorities which is shared by all taxpayers. This is a difficult situation to explain to the average taxpayer or the member of parliament from other centres, he de-

In actual fact, the only main export market left to the Okanagan is that south of the corder. Some 29 states of the union have been invaded by Okanagan apples this year but competition is keener than for many-voarsse, which have been many Highly-Colored Apples

In eastern Canada, the local product is a highly-colored apple ual situation but is one which has occurred this year and has added another burden on the shoulders of the sales staff.

Mr. Loyd did not express any particular concern over this situation as he believed that the Okanagan "first-rate" extra fancy and fancy can hold its own in any market. But he stressed that it must be a "first-rate" product and not a casual pack.

Speaking on soft fruits, the growers' leader reminded Summerland producers that most of the soft fruit was marketed under the protection of the austerity program this year.

"You have done immensely better than your neighbors to the south," he reminded the growers.

But next year there will be no such protection except in the manner of tariff. This type of protection should provide a substantial measure of shelter for the Okanagan soft fruit, if the prices do not drop too low in Washington and California, he predicted.

Mr. Loyd reminded his audience that after the war there was a tendency to tear down all trade barriers, because of the feeling in certain quarters that the war was partly caused by high tariff walls. In the case of Okanagan produce, "we had quite a fight" to Continued on page 12

Building Goes Over \$300,000 For New Record

In eleven months of this year building permits to the value of more than \$300,000 have been issued in Summerland municipal limits. Roy F, Angus, building in- plates with hunting scenes are in-

spector, announced this week.
This makes an all-time high for this district, since permits were first issued in 1940 under the building bylaw.

Three new dwellings were projected in November for a value of \$14,000, while four permits for commercial and institutional buildings were for \$3,550, including an \$800 permit for alterations. Minor alterations and additions totalled 5 permits valued at \$1,800.

This made the total for Novemher 12 permits at \$19,430, compar- Studio is sure to have lots of pho-November, 1948.

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PROVINCIAL LIBRARY

Great interest is being aroused among Summerland students and interested parents in the forthcoming production of the Broadway stage production "What a Life", which formed the basis of the Henry Aldrich radio program and was a hilarious stage hit.

Students of the Summerland high school have been training strenuously for their parts in this play under Director Lacey Fisher, who scored such a hit with the Singers and Players production last spring, "I Remember Mama".

In the above picture, some of the cast are shown rehearsing for this play: From left to right they are: Don Cruickshank as Mr. Nelson; Merle Heavysides as Barbara Pearson; Shirley Gardiner, as Miss Shea; Jim Towgood as Henry Aldricih; and John Palmer as Mr. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson Hold "Open House" to Many Friends On 50th Wedding Anniversary

that the apricot production has almost reached the consumer saturagolden wedding day which was and three sons, Earle, Alvin (Don-celebrated happily on Tuesday ey) and Harvey, all living in Sum-Dec. 6 at the home of their son merland, and eight grandchildren, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. all of whom were present at the supply for all needs. Now, with increased production, that picture "Open House" was held in the afternoon and evening.

packing houses on their handling were married on Dec. 6, 1899 in the Methodist church by Rev. Mr. trict, including all their Trout Glass who later was a minister Creek neighbors. A record crop of cherries in par- in Kelowna for some years.

It was through a friend wir. ticularly good harvesting weather greated the start of the 1949 sea-George McWilliams, now in Verthe start of the season Tartarians coming to live in the Okanagan.

and other pollinizers were restrict. The Wilsons farmed at Snowflake Okanagan apples this year, Mr. ed from sales and Mr. Stevenson Continued. This is not a us
Okanagan apples this year, Mr. ed from sales and Mr. Stevenson declared that this policy brought came to Summerland and bought floor-length period frock of yei good results with a steadying in- the land edging Trout Creek near low, and asked to sign the goldfluence on the balance of ship-the bridge where their home stands now.

Including cannery deliveries, the Came to Live in 1912 Okanagan peach deal reached a

that Mr. and Mrs. Wilson came to Mrs. Doney Wilson, Mrs. Harvey live here. They first resided in He explained the mid-September lower town while their land was "fire sale" of Okanagan Elbertas cleared and planted.

From 1915 to 1940 Mr. Wilson to Vancouver stores, stating that the sales agency had 30,000 boxes was foreman at the experimental daughters, Miss Margaret Johnston of J. H. Hale's and nowhere to Consequently, it was a question Their present home was built just ing were serviteurs. of dumping them or taking a much before retirement from the govern- For the occasion, beautiful boument position.

Beautiful red rosebuds were the | Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have four all of whom were present at the

The "At Home" was largely attended by many old-timers and At Snowflake, Man., the couple friends who came from Penticton and all parts of Summerland dis-

For the occasion, Mrs. Wilson was waring a most becoming navy board in publication. blue and white crepe afternoon son, Mr. Stevenson reminded. Near non, that Mr. Wilson thought of dress with a corsage of yellow

> Guests were welcomed at the covered guest-book by Ronald Wil-

Mrs. Hugh Johnston assisted in It was not until 1912, however, receiving and Mrs. Earle Wilson, Wilson and Mrs. McCutcheon Sr., Trout Creek, served in the after-

noon. In the evening, two of the grandstation, and their home was at and Miss Shirley Wilson, aided y the station for most of this time. Miss Beverly and Miss Ruth Flem-

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Saturday is Voting Day With Contests For Reeve **And Council Vacancies**

This Saturday, December 10, is civic election day in Summerland, as it is in every other municipality in British Columbia. Intense interest is being evidenced in Summerland in the election contest for reeve and councillors.

Reeve R. A. Johnston is a candidate for re-election, while the reeveship is being contested by Councillor C. E. "Ned" Bentley, oldtime resident and a member of the municipal council as reeve and councillor for eleven years.

Councillor Bentley's resignation from the council at December 31 will create a vacancy in council ranks next year which will have to be filled in January.

Besides the election race for the reeveship, two council vacancies are to be filled by two of four candidates who have allowed their Two Weeks in are to be filled by two of four names to go before the ratepayers this Saturday.

Councillors Harvey L. Wilson and Eric M. Tait are seeking re-election, while two newcomers to civic politics are contesting the election. These two new names are Norman Holmes and Francis M. Steuart.

There are two openings for council seats, both terms being for two ears' duration.

year end are elected by acclamare reports. tion. They are trustees Mrs. A. W. This is Vanderburgh and Dr. W. H. B. Munn. Both these trustees are returned for two-year terms.

Polling on Saturday is at the municipal office in West Summer-land and the Lakeside United church basement in lower town. Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

W. C. W. Fosbery is returning officer and will preside at the municipal office while Noel Higgin is deputy returning officer in charge of the lower town voting.

Summerland Board of Trade has offered free transportation to the polls to those who have no motor vehicles while the Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce is co-operating with the senior board in publicizing the Get Out

Acclamation for

There will be no election today in Kelowna as all vacancies have been filled by acclamation.

Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games is unopposed for a two-year term as mayor. Aldermen R. F. Parkinson and W. T. L. Roadhouse were returned and R. D. Knox replaces Ald. J. H. Horn, who retired. No others offered themselves for aldermanic posts.

H. A. Truswell and E. L. Morrison filed papers for the one-year terms left vacant on the resignations of Roy Pollard and Gil Mervyn from the school board.

January Set Aside for Tests

Two weeks in mid-January have been set aside for Summerland motor vehicle drivers to undergo dri-There will be no election for vers' tests as required by the motor school board vacancies, as the vehicle testing branch, B.C. Potrustees whose terms expire at the lice Constable I. G. Thorsteinson

> This is part of a province-wide scheme to ensure that B.C. drivers maintain a high standard of physical fitness and driving proficien-

> Local citizens will be notified by mail the time they are required to appear for the examinations. They must bring their own vehicle with them, or if that is not available then they must borrow or rent one.

> Question of a hall has proved troublesome. Municipal council was informed last week that the test unit is only allowed to expend \$3 per day for hall rental. The IOOF hall requires a \$6 rental per day, it was stated.

> It had been suggested that Ellison hall might be obtained but council members considered that heating of this hall in January would probably amount to much more than any possible rental ob-

Therefore, the council went on record as in favor of subsidizing tional \$3 hall rental, if necessary. It was suggested the Parish hall might be available for \$3 rental.

Aubrey King Is Recommended As **Rural Delegate**

Mr. Aubrey King will be recommended to the department of education as rural representative to the school board, the board decided at its meeting Monday evening. This action was taken since no one attended the rural ratepayers meeting called by the school board two weeks ago.

Information was read regarding the preventive dental committee which was formed recently in Kelowna as a step towards dental coverage of south Okanagan schools, Similar committees will be formed in all smaller centres. these groups to constitute a framework on which to build up dental clinics if and when a dentist is available to the area through the department of health and welfare.

An institutional type electric washer and polisher with a 15-inch brush has been bought for use on the linoleum in the elementary school.

Correspondence from O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, was read in which he stated that he was sure that the dominion government will give assistance regarding the education of those children living on dominion land at government experimental stations.

Mr. Jones enclosed a letter from Hon, J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, who wrote that a system of remuneration to schpol boards for the education of these students was being worked out,

Peachland Has

Election interest is at a feverpitch in Peachland this week with ciliors.

Councillor G. W. Hawksley re-

For one one-year term and two C. F. Bradley is seeking re-clostion while other candidates are A. E. Miller, R. C. Redstone, D. E. Sutherland, C. II. Topham, Peter Topham, C. J. Sanderson, S. H.

Wiberg and W. B. Sanderson, issued. In the same period in Tom Fisher's store has grown gayest decorations there have been would make lasting, levely pres- town without having to take to Ratepayers are also being asked 1948, 140 permits had a value of surprisingly and he is leaving all for some years are here—ruby ents. Ratepayers are also being asked

A TOUR OF THE SHOPS . . .

CHRISTMAS COMES TO SUMMERLAND

of interesting things and ideas for the home, and for presents from the youngest to the oldest member of the family, as well as cards and all the shiny fixings anyone could possibly need.

Going from west to east of the shopping district, at Holmes and Wade Ltd., there are the most useful cake boards with an unbreakable clear plastic top, and they would keep a cake fresh for a long time and show it off to advantage. The best part of them is that they would be grand for carrying a cake to a sale or a supper, and of course just as good for a ple. The English china cake types there for the buying. teresting, too, being useful al. decorative.

Poter Pan Toggery is special ing in wrapping gifts this year, and will mail them anywhere as their contribution towards aiding the Christmas shopper, A good service too, and any man who has fumbled with orackly collophane and tried to put narrow ribbons into sprightly bows will be dashing in to see the Peters,

Miss Henderson at the Maywood ed with 17 permits at \$25,425 in tographs to take for Christmas and will go out to homes to take pic-Grand total to November 80 is tures if she has a bit of warning \$807,415, with 154 permits being to arrange her time before hand,

to see what is available for Christ- the heavier typo of work shirts is a perfect gift in itself with it. and warm clothing. He has lots envelope making it ready for m. A quick look-see at the begin- of pretty colored handkerchiefs ing. ning of the week showed all sorts that would go well in pockets to Zig usually hold the odd nail, pipe, to bacco and such.

Hockey equipment and wi skating boots catch the eye at the Sports Centre, and a couple of cently done over. younger enthusiasts had their littaking a thrilling look at the mo-

tor bikes on the floor, At Laldlaw's there are tartan shirts of authentic designs, and others that must have delighted the designer by their splashes of color, so warm, and bright for sets. Scarlet a boon for not show- the prairie a few months ago duller days. Bob Hope sports' jackets have found their way to West Summerland, along with other

What with all the weddings going on in town a pretty nice going-away gift would be some of and children, the luggage at Butler and Walden's, Red lineleum found here den's. Red lineleum found here The Cake Box, have lots of Christ- way. Some of the garages are pitch in Peachland this week with would give a lift to any kitchen. mas cakes, prettily wrapped for selling beautiful plaid rugs this contests for both reeve, and coun-Right inside the door there is a gifts, and other types of heliday year.

to get right inside. Across the street at Mel Ducom-Store) you should see the moccaed toes and fur around the top. Black ones for the more conserva- them. tive, and red ones that would look mas morning,

the shoe repairing to Dan's Shoe glassware warm and glowing—and And if you haven't seen the lit- valley.

Zig-zagging over to Green's Drug store, another place in town to buy cosmetics, nicely packaged; cards getting a larger stock all the time. and stationery; and the place certainly looks fresh and clean re-

Macil's have some "dlllers for younger children, and boxed hankies, one for each day in the week, plete line of women's clothing. with the day embroidered in the ing lipstick stains, and navy blue boys who rub soap on their hands way watch repair man for years. and do most of their washing on partment store for home, women

The Cake Box, have lots of Christtoy car, sports' model, big enough fare, such a help in the busy sea-

> Maybe you have always wanted a there are the prettiest little rosecord fan, this is the spot to go for A. K. Elliott's department store tons.

pretty under the tree on Christ- has been turned into a toyland-Christmas is just overflowing at the Five to a Dollar store—the really comfortable chairs that ants, and be find you can shop in

Have you ever gone around the Repair now. He has a full stock dozens of odds and ends, as well the china animals at Milne's Jewshops at West Summerland just of men's wear, with emphasis on as the Summerland calendar, which ellery you've missed something. An ingenious person could outfit a Noah's Ark here with enough animals to satisfy most any small boy or girl. Gifts in silver and charming costume jewellery, a shop that's

> Skirts and sweaters, housecoats and lingerie, those sheer stockings with the pointed black heels that look so smart with almost any cotle red noses glued to the window scholars" in their cute outfits for lor of shoe-these at the Linnea Style Shop-where there is a com-

> > The newest business at West corner. The towels are levely and Summerland is L. E. Tupper's jewwould match any color scheme, ellery and watch repair shop on even have scarlet and navy blue Kelley St. Mr. Tupper came from where he had the same sort of not so discouraging as white for business and was an official rail-

> > Car accessories make jolly nice the towels. Macil's is really a de-things-to-give to men who somehow or other usually get away too many socks and ties that they are Both our bakeries, Clough's and not very sure that they like any-

All our grocery and meat stores have everything for Christmas signed his position to contest the cooking — There are things that reeveship and will be opposed by mun's (well-named Family Shoe colored radio-well, at Shannon's we haven't been able to enjoy for Fred Topham, Jr. a long time - Japanese oranges, sin-type house slippers with bead- colored ones, and if you are a re- and English biscuits in painted two-year terms as councillors there tins and the tins could be used are nine nominations. Councillor later for sewing or bulbs or but-

> An extra suggestion-Try a sizelectric trains to amuse the whole kling cup of coffee after your shopfamily after Christmas dinner, and ping tour at one of the restaur-

EDITORIAL



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Christmas is Drawing Very Close

do not.

LTHOUGH there is a little snow on the more goods than at any time since the war began. winter. ground and the temperature at nights does drop down somewhat, the sunny days with a warm sun beating down do not give one much of a chance to think of Christmas.

Yet, by Saturday we can say that there are only two more weeks of Christmas shopping left. And that will probably hit most persons with a sudden jolt.

In other columns of this issue readers will find a delightful resume of a few of the shopping purchases which can be found in our local stores. The story was written by a Review reporter who made a special tour of the stores on "the flat" with a view to ascertaining how the merchants of West Summerland area are stocking shelves for the Christmas season.

This reporter found that the local shopkeeper has just about everything to fill that large list which, by now, you surely must have compiled.

These store owners have gone to considerable expense and no end of trouble to line up a great variety of Christmas merchandise. In most cases it exceeds in numbers any previous Christmas shopping season as manufacturers are now turning out

Of course, that is good business on their part. But we hope that the Christmas shoppers in Summerland district appreciate this effort to provide all the extras so badly needed at Christmas. We doubt if manythin k of this angle to any degree, and those tee.

who decide that far pastures look greener certainly

By and large, we are convinced that those who shop at home are saving money in the long run, they are taking advantage of a far better selection than they would be able to see buying from other sources, and they are also patronizing their

next door neighbor. Loyalty in a community is a fine and precious attribute. Residents of Summerland certainly have a firm loyalty towards their community in general and they should extend that loyalty to their fellow citizens-the merchants:

Not all the people of Summerland have the opportunity of our reporter in making a complete survey of all the stores. But a perusal of the many gift suggestions contained in The Review is almost as good as taking a tour. We commend our Christmas advertisers to your attention.

Polling Day is Saturday

induce the citizens of Summerland to "GET OUT AND VOTE".

The Summerland Board of Trade is offering free transportation to the polls. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is placing signs at conspicuous spots urging persons on the voters' list to exercise their franchise.

Candidates are also urging the ratepayers to exercise their franchise . . . their sovereign right ... so that a true conception of the voters' wishes are obtained.

For the reeveship, the issue is clearcut with only two candidates. . . Clearcut, that is, from the standpoint of the vote not being split into a multiple contest. In this case, we have the reeve who has just concluded his two-year term offering himself for re-election and a councillor who has served

EVERAL agencies are combining this week to | the municipality for more than a decade both as councillor and reeve.

However, the race is more complicated in the councillor contest, with four offering themselves for the two posts.

We have two councillors who have given the municipality good service for the past few years. Then, we have two newcomers to the civic election race who are well known throughout the district and who would also give good service.

It will be a close decision on Saturday, we feel certain as all candidates are excellent men of known worth. It is a pity we cannot find civic posts for them all,

So, it is up to the ratepayers to decide but there should be a record vote in order that the will of majority of those who could make the decision

Signifying Nothing

By RUSTICUS

Biggest international news for the evils of Capitalism than by cialist party goes out in Britain, weeks has been the announcement letting them try it for a few years? for example, next year, its succesof the fall of the socialist govern- Come on, Joe, be a sport and take sor will certainly have to continue ment of New Zealand. Not merely because socialists have been pointing with pride to it for fourteen years, and now will have to pull in their fingers; nor because socialistic government for a spell glorious capitalism will now have its innings.

But because democracy has asserted itself there in all its great- ever, for our non-socialist political ness. Only under democracy can parties have been smart enough to there be a change from socialism to capitalism, and back again. And only by such a change can people learn which is the better.

new government gives them more sheer amazement to see the kind freedom with less red tape and no of legislation his own Liberal parloss of prosperity, they may well ing their time these past fourteen years. If on the other hand, too many people lose too much in the many people lose too much in the ance-not so long ago these were way of security and comfort under the new set-up, socialism will have vindicated itself.

What they finally decide doesn't Communism out and Capitalism in to be asking for state ownership all over the globe. Lucky New for a few years!

It's an impossible dream, of Actually there is no longer any ful climate and marvellous scencourse; the majority of Russians clean-cut line between socialism ery—nct to mention such intriguhave been under tyrannical rule and free-enterprise in politics in ing names as Rotorua and Whakaof one kind or another for so many | Canada any more; nor in the Un- | weiraweira |-- so much political engenerations that they have no idea | ited States since FDR's New Deal. | terprise and daring among its peowhat democracy really means, But Probably there isn't in New Zea- ple that it is becoming the demo-

a chance!

For that matter, it might be a good thing for Canada and the United States to take a whirl at too, as New Zealand and Britain have done.

It is unlikely we ever will howplanks from the socialist platform already; if Sir Wilfred Laurier met in war-time. could return to earth today, his If New Zealanders find that the sparse hairs would stand erect in ty has brought in in recent years. cialist sucker-bait" by all good Conservatives and Liberals.

We've had state-controlled railmatter; the great thing is that the ways in Canada for over thirty reople in New Zealand, as here, years, alongside a privately owned to get worse as better, so the new are free to experiment and find one; and if the latter doesn't stop out. What a blessing it would be running into floods, sliding hillfor the world if the Russian peo- sides, and Doukhobor bombs in ments in government will still be ple could do the same, and vote British Columbia, it will soon have studied with keen interest from

how better could Stalin show them land or Britain either; if the so- cratic laboratory for the world.

many of its 'socialistic' measures if it hopes to be popular.

Too bad that Churchill, relic of the old days when Conservatism was white and Socialism was black, doesn't realize that both are now similar shades of greyor if he does realize it, doesn't admit it in public. His powerful opposition has been an added burden to a government which has borrow all the most attractive had to face, at home and abroad, crises just as grave as Churchill

Of course, party-tags don't matter nearly as much as people and personalities—Attlee hasn't a tenth of Churchill's vivid colorfulnessand conditions. Many a governhave worked far harder and more items denounced derisively as "so- ably than their predecessors. That may happen in Britain at the next election; that may be what happened in New Zealand last month,

Yet world conditions are as apt New Zealand government had better watch its step. For its experi-Zealand, which adds to a delight-

ernment appropriations; returning purchase of an R & P tractor at

Garnet Valley school is being closed and pupils from that dis-

Experiments in growing the Cor-

the Keremeos ranch of W. H. Armstrong, it is reported. While Dr. and Mrs. Androw are absent on a visit to California and

State health insurance, mothers and widows pensions and public

Lawn Bowlers To Seek Hockey Rink in Park

For the past two weeks, there has been considerable work accomplished on the site of the hockey rink in the Living Memorial park playground.

The park-playground committee, under E. H. Bennett, has come to an agreement with the Summerland Lawn Bowling club whereby the hockey rink will be seeded to grass and used for lawn bowling in the summer and hockey in the

The lawn bowlers had contemplated moving to a site by the badminton club but have changed their plan and have come to an arrangement with the parks commit-

The hockey rink is being widened and lengthened to make a rink 180 by 80 feet. New boards are being manufactured for the rink and will be installed in plenty of time for the freezeup, according to Mr. Bennett.

A deal was also made with Mr. Loyle Campbell, who agreed to move the light poles and hockey rink dressing room to provide a 20-foot lane approach to his property southeast of the park property. Mr. Campbell has subdivided his property but needs the roadway along the east end of the park-playground for an entry.

Before, the rink was constructed within five feet of the lot line on the east side, but will now leave at least twenty feet, with the moving of the dressing room, which had been placed at the west end of the rink.

The rink is being levelled more finely than ever before and lawn bowlers intend to seed the rink area next spring.

The Mail Bag

May Lose Opera Program

R.R. Summerland, Dec. 5, 1949

Editor The Review:

May I through your columns warn the musical people of Summerland who love to listen to the opera broadcasts, that this pleasure will be lost to them if they do not act at once.

The only way to show that this program is appreciated is to write tockov at Kelowna urging that it be presented as usual. Already two Saturday performances have been lost, so I beg music lovers to write now or lose this wellloved program through their lack of protest.

Yours truly, (Mrs.) Marian E. Collas

Here Are Your Candidates TWO FOR REEVE



Councillor C. E. Bentley



SLATE FOR TWO COUNCILLORS



Councillor Eric M. Tait



Councillor H. L. Wilson



Francis Steuart



Norman Holmes

B.C. Apples Again a Feature at Toronto's Winter Fair



Again this year a display of apples from British Columbia proved to be one of the major attractions among the displays at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto,

Surrounded by red and green varieties of B.C. Apples, the centre panel, as shown above depicts an orchard scene, with snow-capped mountains in the background, from which a stream of wrapped apples flow forward, culminating in a huge papier mache Delicious Apple, standing out from the display panel.

Representatives of the Fruit Industry who accompanied the display, and were on hand to answer the thousands of questions asked about the apples and B.C. orchards, report that visitors to the Winter Fair showed unusual interest in both the activities of the Growers and the apples themselves,



ELECTION DAY, SATURDAY, Dec. 10

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FOR TRANSPORTATION:

Phone 454 or 1764 in the Morning Phone 455 or 1776 in the Afternoon

SUMMERIAND BOARD OF TRADE CIVIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

THIRTY YEARS AGO December 5, 1919

In preparation for the provincial board of trade convention in Vancouver a Summerland Board of Trade committee has been empowered to prepare resolutions on the following subjects, in conjunction with the Penticton board: Attracting of tourists to the Okanagan, Nicola and Similkameen, known as the Triangle Route; better trade relations between the Okanagan and coast; insistence that this district be given its fair share of gov-

to municipalities for road purpose a cost of \$1,875 fob Vancouver, os the motor tax collected within municipal limits; free ferry servoie; better ferry facilities at Nar-amata; more frequent trips be-tween Westbank and Kelowna; taught in that school, will teach and an urgent request to the gov- Div, 5 in the elementary school. ernment that more haste be shown in the construction of the trans- the business block occupied by continental highway across this John S. Ritchie and J. H. Bowerprovince.

Quite an animated discussion arose at the board of trade meeting over municipal irrigation construction work on Sundays. The resolution opposing such work was

The Fraser Canyon will be the route of the first transprovincial W. H. Woods, highway, prominent officials announce from the coast,

Municipal council has authorized

Mr. R. Johnston has purchased don pear have been successful at

possibly Honolulu, Dr. Andrew's practice will be taken over by Dr.

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Your Support Will be Greatly Appreciated at the Polls on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

Francis M. Steuart

Fruit Grower

Candidate for Councillor

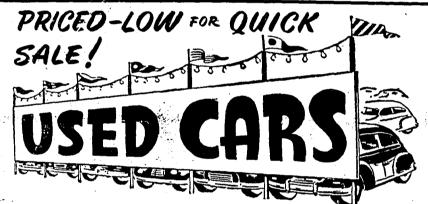
If you are Satisfied with My Record during the past Two Years as Reeve . . .

Why Change Now?

For REEVE - - -

. . . **VOTE**





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1947 WILLYS JEEP,top and heater, 4 wheel drive	\$1395.00
1933 DODGE COUPEvery good tires, reconditioned	\$395.00
1934 Ford Coupe new tires, good running condition	\$450.00

COMING SOON!! ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF

1949 PONTIACS

We have orders for most of these cars but there will still be a Few Models Left for Booking

Trucks-

1947 MERCURY, 3-ton—	\$1695.00 condition
1939 MAPLE LEAF, 2½ ton	
1942 1½ Ton Ford Cab over engine, good shape	\$750.00
1941 DODGE PANEL Delivery	\$900.00
1943 MAPLE LEAF, 3 ton,	\$625.00
1946 1/2 Ton Chevrolet Panel	

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Local Youth Activities BOY SCOUT

Teen Town

The council had the privilege of having Les Gould as a guest at of ideas, all of which were excellatent in Summerland to appear lent. Mostly we discussed different committees which could be made up in the council to think up ideas and carry out the plans.

. One thing definitely decided was a series of club nights. These nights will be held every two or maybe three weeks. About an hour will be taken up with business, at which time all the Teen Towners can express their views, the Mayor will explain what the council is doing and any new plans that have been formulated since the last Club night

The rest of the evening will be taken up with games, ping pong or dancing if you like.

From now on there are going to be many functions that aren't just

Seeing that it is nearly Christmas, what about Xmas Carolling one Saturday or Friday night? That can be a lot of fun and it also collects money for the March of Dimes or Red Cross or some organization like that.

We are definitely having a Xmas Turkey draw. Tickets are being made up right now. The first prize is a turkey, second, a book of show tickets and third a box of chocolates. The tickets are only twenty-five cents so we will expect each one of you to sell at least thirty-five.

The names of the bowlers who went to Kelowna are Elizabeth Morgan, Dorothy Arnold, Don Nesbitt, Alan Gould and Graham land and Penticton Senior and

However, they won't release any of their scores for publication. So if you are really interested you had better ask them yourselves.

Hope you enjoyed the dance last Saturday night, because that was the Xmas dance. It was the closest we could fit it in to Xmas without interfering with basketball,

SEEK VALLEY AIRMAIL

VERNON-This city's council will initiate a valley-wide petition to have L & M Air Services Ltd. of Vernon carry airmail to connecting services east and west.

SHELLEY KNOWLES PRESIDENT

KAMLOOPS—Shelley Knowles was recently elected president of Kamloops and District Boy Scout Ahsn. He is well-known in Summerland, having resided here for many years.

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High School COMMENTS

The all Summerland show heard over CKOK Sunday night last the last meeting. Les had a ton week selected some of the best on their show. The guests were some of the main stars in the school play, "What A Life". They were Jim Towgood, Merle Heavysides Leighton Nesbitt, Margaret Myers, Don Cruickshank, Don Blacklock, and Shirley Gardiner. While on the subject of Shirley Gardiner, we wish to make a correction. Shirley had not appeared on this show as was stated last

> As far as the grade 12 girls are concerned the greatest event of the week was their annual banquet for the school board. The banquet was planned and cooked by the graduating Home Ec. class under the guidance of Miss M. Campbell. From among the girls Louise Washington was selected hostess. Mary Ward, Mildred Verrier Dorothy Blacklock and Ella Wileman were the able waitresses.

Mr. Macleod had obtained a colored film depicting the work of Quebec artists for the entertainment of the guests. This film was shown earlier in the week to the student body.

The students were shown a Russian film dwelling on some of the famous musicians and ballarinas of Russia. Although we history students may know little about Russia, we can truly respect their high standards in the artistic world.

The three high school basketball games played by the Summer-Junior boys and Senior girls produced some fine play Friday night. The Penticton teams may have beaten us but our morale is still undefeated. It was good to see a fair crowd supporting the teams, but Penticton had even more.

Students who were unable to capture roles in the school play 'What A Life" found other ways in which they could offer their assistance in order to make this the great hit we are sure it is going to be. A ticket selling campaign has been arranged by Jackie Trafford, the business manager, She and John Palmer are making daily collections from ticket lected already. Tickets are being sold by students, from door to door. This campaign will go on for two weeks

Students have been informed that the best two salesmen will receive a five and two pound box

GUIDE NEWS

Plans are underway for a party to-morrow night. We are inviting the first and second companies from Penticton to this event. This party is to take the place of our Christmas concert, scheduled for December 9, which we unfortunately had to cancel because we couldn't get chairs or a piano Practicing will begin after the holidays to present the concert in the spring.

If it snows after Christmas, and if we can get a couple of sleighs and horses, we will probably have a "Tally Ho!". So let's hope it snows!

Girls who have left the company and who want to sell their ties, bring them into our meetings on Friday nights.

Six girls were enrolled and welcomed into the company on Friday. They were C. Cornish, C. Short, S. Bennison, M. Gronlund I. Reinertson and P. Morrow, This brings the number of Guides in

the company to well over fifty. Miss. Appleton passed a good number of girls on their childnurse badge last Friday and several girls tried for their toymakers during the week. Cyclist hairdress and the rest of the toy-

maker badges will be passed after

New Year's. A few days before Christmas we will go carolling to people's houses; especially those people who don't get out and around very much,

Posters for the baby clinic were handed in Friday night, Girls were chosen to place chairs and serve tea at this clinic.

There will be a regular meeting before the party next week and uniforms are to be worn as usual, Let's turn out really neat and tidy and show Penticton a smart company.

PL's are asked to have their recruits pass their tenderfoot and ready for enrollment as soon as possible,

Don't forget your FOOD FOR THE PARTY!

Duty Patrol-Swallow.

Corporation of Summerland

The Municipal Council has decreed that no top soil is to

be taken from municipal lots or road allowances without the Council's consent and that violators will be prosecuted.

> J. R. RITCHIE, Acting Municipal Clerk.

Toys are gradually coming into the Scout Toy Repair Shop but more are needed still. Points will be awarded next Monday to each patrol for the number of toys collected by their patrol. Anyone having some old toys for which they no longer have any use are invited to give them to a scout or leave them at L. A. Smith's

The program on Monday consisted of instructions on Tenderfoot tests and also second class signalling and First class First Aid. Second class signallers are advised to practice with each other at home in order to gain proficiency.

At the investiture ceremony, two more boys were received into the troop, Ken Birtles and Bill Wilburn. Patrol points to date stand as follows: Beavers 438, Hawks 405, Buffaloes 356, Eagles 342, and Cougars 272

The scout concert for the spring was discussed, and a few verses of a couple of songs tried out which might be included on the program. From now on programs will be designed to gain proficiency in items for the concert. Notice: Meeting Monday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. Full uniform and soft

ATTEND PENTICTON MEETING

Most of the members of the Kiwanis Club of Summerland attended the weekly meeting of the Penticton Kiwanians recently. About twenty Summerland men made the trip.

of chocolates (or the equivalent in money). Up to now Fred Kato has been star seller, (with the aid of his father's truck.) Our latest reports tell us that young Pattie Borton is catching up to Fred.

By the way this box of chocolates is carrying out a piece of the play's theme. There is a girl in the play who sells tickets for chocolates.

Advertising is being spread by tongue, radio and posters. A group of young artists, Elsie Hack, Barb sellers. Over \$100 has been col- Price, Jean Imayoshi, Mary Marshall, Amy Yamabi, and Jane Woolliams are responsible for the colorful posters appearing in many Summerland stores.



UNITED CHURCH Summer Schedule:

ST. ANDREW'S

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-11 a.m. AKESIDE

Church Service-7:30 p.m. Sunday School-11 a.m.

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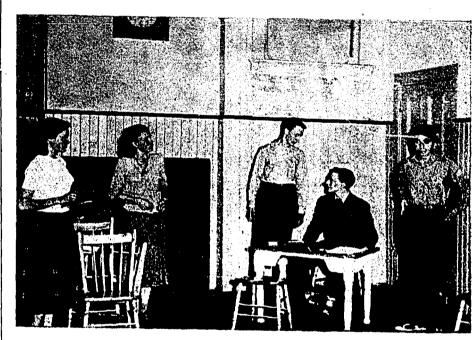
except 1st Sunday, when Holy Communion is at 11 a.m. Fourth Sunday of the month: Sunday school and family worship in church at 11:00 a.m. No Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock on fourth Sunday of month.

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

In New Church past B.C. Shippers and oppist Municipal Work Sheds. Sunday School-10 a.m. Devotional Service — 11 a.m.

Evangelistic Service - 7:30 p.m. Rev. C. E Preston, Pastor EVERYBODY WELCOME

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



Summerland High School is presenting a three-act Comedy "WHAT A LIFE" at Ellison Hall, Thursday and Friday, December 15 and 16. commencing at 8 p.m. This hilarious comedy, the original Henry Addrich play, was a smash hit on Broadway. Above are seen the local actors in rehearsal. Tickets may be obtained from high school students and reserved seats at Green's Drug Store.

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lower price than the market had been receiving. Mr. Stevenson de-

"We had topersuade the housewives to can a few more peaches," he added, stating that the deal worked out in a satisfactory manner.

Rochester peaches are holding in Alberta. This season's pack | cember 15 and 16. compared favorably with that of Washington and California.

Mr. Stevenson warned that there is no future for late plum varieties and there should be no more plum plantings.

The tricky prune deal was not discussed at any length, but Mr. Stevenson did give a lengthy resume of the pear crop disposal, stating that there are still 14,000 boxes of Flemish to sell

Pear prices will be almost as good as last year, he declared, stating that this year everybody has been pleased with the D'Anjou pears, which have proved quite a satisfactory deal. Prices at the end of the season

season had to be lowered to meet possible U.S. competition when the austerity program was discontinued.

Turning to apples, Mr. Stevenson

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High School to **Present Comedy**

Under the direction of Mr. Lacey Fisher, the three-act stage comedy "What a Life" is being presented to the public by the Summerland high school students their own in popularity, especially in Ellison hall for two nights, De-

All departments of the production are managed by the students, Mr. Fisher explains. Jacquie Trafford is business manager, while on the door into the bazaar room. scenery and stage management is in the care of Robin Fisher.

One commendable feature that the building of scenery is being done entirely by the students. This hilarious comedy of high school life was such a smash hit on Broadway that from it was created the Aldrich radio serial.

In the play one meets such familiar figures as Henry Aldrich. played by Jim Towgood, his mother (Olive Mason), Principal Bradley (John Palmer), Miss Shea (Shirley Gardiner), and Homer (Don Blacklock).

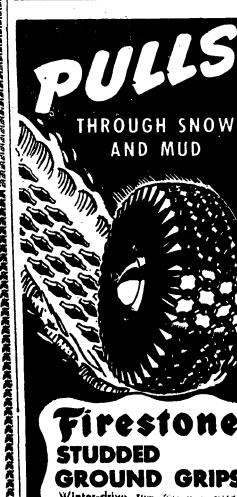
Other important parts are Barbara Pearson (Merle Heavysides), Vice-principal Nelson (Don Cruickshank), Ferguson, the detective (Leighton Nesbitt), Miss Wheeler, music teacher (Shirley Allen), and Mr. Patterson, social studies teacher (Bu**d G**reen).

Others in the cast are Maureen Prior, Arlene Raincock, Don Allison, Marguerite Menu Margaret Myers and Ellen Brandstrup.

stated there is a good demand in western Canada for Okanagan apples but there is no hope of getting into the eastern Canada markets until next year.

Asked about apple prices. Mr. Stevenson replied that growers' returns on apples will have to be lower as the Okanagan product must meet various types of com-petition this season. "Many of our prices are not any more than competitive," he warned.

In reply to another query, he declared that the Van cherry has been well received on the fresh fruit market and should continue to prove a good seller.



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Service Club Tea And Bazaar Scores Tremendous Sucess

Everyone agreed that St. Andrew's Service Club bazaar and Nov. 19, in the church hall was a tremendous success.

To carry out the Christmas theme the tea room was tastefully decorated. Each tea table had a snowy white cloth, centred with a poinsettia, and imitation candles in holders embedded in boughs banked the windows. A lighted Christmas tree was in one corner, and a giant candy cane hung

The president, Mrs. Jas. Marshall was hostess for the afternoon and Miss Jane Woolliams and Miss Mary Marshall played Christmas music softly on the piano while tea was being served. Conveners for the tea were Mrs. W. H. Durick, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. E. Hannah, Mrs. Broderick and Mrs. F. Steuart

The bazaar room was a hive of plays in every booth showed in bec's eastern townships.

genuity and many hours of work for every member of the Service

The colorful novelty booth was in charge of Mrs. C. Campbell Mrs. W Gould, Mrs. A. Scott, Mrs. Reinertson and Mrs. Lackey. Many small girls and older ones, too, detea held on Saturday afternoon. lighted in the dolls' clothing for sale, each garment hung on its own tiny painted hanger.

Conveners for the knitting were, Mrs. C. Denike and Mrs. F. Doumont, while fanciwork was in charge of Mrs. D. Munn and Mrs. M. Cousins.

The large selection of aprons was sold by Mrs. W. Powell, Mrs. C. Baker and Mrs. A. McCargar. Christmas cards were sold by the Mission Band with Gordon Underwood, Dwain Greer, Diane Rumball, Diane Young and Leone Smith behind the counter.

The candy booth had Mrs. M. Ducommun and Mrs. Leslie Rumball in charge, while the busy home-cooking table was convened by Mrs. W. F. Ward and Mrs. G. Washington.

Bulk of the Dominion's maple activity all afternoon. The dis-syrup production comes from Que-

Co-Hostesses for Miscellaneous Shower Guest at Shower

On Monday afternoon, Nov. 28, the Misses Helen Fahlman and Marion Nickols were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs C. E. Pearson given in honor of Miss Mildred Kirkpatrick, December bride-to-be.

The gifts were brought into the room on a miniature truck decorated in gay colors of red and yellow with symbolic lettering.

Among the invited guests were Mrs. C. E. Pearson, Mrs. W. J. Schwab, Mrs. T. Moore, Mrs. M. K. MacRae, Mrs. C. Denike, Mrs. B. Tingley, Mrs. H. Allison, the Misses Ruth Dale, F. M. Banks, Margaret Pringle, Evelyn Bowell and Eleanor Montgomery.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. O. G. Thomas left last week for Vancouver to join her husband, a former employee of The Review mechanical staff, who has returned to the coast city.

Eleanor Montgomery

Miss Eleanor Montgomery, whose marriage to Mr. Albert Dickinson has been announced for Dec. 22 in Fairview Presbyterian church, Vancouver was honored at a surprise shower held on Friday, Nov. 25 at the home of Mrs. W. Fleming, Peach Orchard.

During the evening games were played by the guests, and a decorated box of linens was presented. to the bride-to-be.

Refreshments were served by Miss Evelyn Bowell and Miss Peggy Pringle who were cohostesses. Those attending the shower were Mrs. Fleming, Beverly, Ruth and Doreen, Mrs. Mary A. Dickinson... Mrs. E. G. Gillespie, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. MacRae, Mrs. B. A. Tingley, Mrs Walter Bleasdale, Miss Mildred Kirkpatrick, Miss Marion Nickols, Miss Muriel Banks, Miss Violet Banks, Miss Gwen Lamacraft, Miss Ruth Dale and Miss Joan Appleton. Miss Helen Fahlman was unable to attend.



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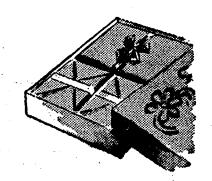


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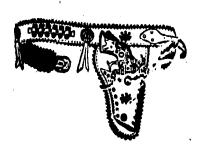
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Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnston

were visitors to Coulee Dam and

Spokane last weekend motoring

Mrs. M. Robinson visited last

week in Keremeos with Miss Dug-

south Okanagan health unit, at-

tended the monthly social clinic in the Oddfellows' hall on Tues-

day afternoon, Dec. 6, to examine

the 45 babies who were brought to

the clinic, and Miss Phyllis Adams

helped by keeping the records. Dr.

Zeman plans to be present at these clinics the first Tuesday in

Mrs. Dewey Sanborn assisted

Miss Appleton, PHN, and tea was

served by Guide Captain Mrs. K.

I. McIntosh and a number of

Films were shown after tea by

Mr. T. P. Moore, and were of in-

terest to those who were able to

Red Cross Officials

Open Headquarters

Mrs. A. K. Elliott, Mrs. T. Mc-

Donald and Mrs. Mowat attended

the regional Red Cross meeting

held at Penticton last month when

the former provincial building was

officially opened as Red Cross

The meetings were addressed by

Col. C. A. Scott, provincial commis-

sioner Mr. Orson Banfield, pro-

vincial president, Mrs. Mawer, and others from provincial headquart-

Mrs. Reeder, Penticton, regional

representative on the provincial

council, was commended for her

headquarters in Penticton.

ers, Vancouver.

work in this district.

down for a short holiday trip.

dale and Miss Betty Nelson. .

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Birthday and Bridal Shower are Combined

Combining birthday and shower honors was the party given by Mrs. E. G. Gillespie and Mrs. Frank Dickinson for Miss Eleanor Montgomery on Friday evening, Dec. 2 at the Gillespie home, Peachland Highway.

A decorated birthday cake expressed the good wishes of the guests, as did the satin bound blue blanket which was a pre-nuptial gift from all those present.

The happy evening passed quickly in playing games and the hostesses served dainty refreshments.

Invited guests were Mrs. Mary A. Dickinson, Mrs. Norman Dickinson, Mrs. Cyril Stent and her cousin, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, who is visiting here Mrs. Walter Bleasdal, Mrs. J. Broderick, Mrs. J. Van Gameron, Mrs. D. B. Clark, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. Kenyon, Miss Doris Stent, Miss Wilma Stewart, Miss Tomiko Kawasaki, Miss Verda Bernhardt, Miss Miriam Shannon, Miss Isabel Campbell, Miss Ellen Torrance, Miss Thelma Cork and Miss Joyce Smith.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. I. E. Green has returned from a holiday spent in Califor-

Socially

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburah

VISITING HERE—

Visitors who came here for Miss Jean Gould's wedding to Mr. Philip Dunsdon which took place on Wednesday were Miss Gould's sisters, Mrs. A. McPhail, accompanied by her small son, Douglas, and Miss Edna Gould of Edmonton, Alta. at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Nolan of Marsh Lake Lodge, Marsh Lake, Yukon Territory, were guests last week at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly.

Returning to her home in Vancouver Monday evening was Mrs R. S. Jackson who has been visiting old friends here, guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Stent are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Stent's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mr. Gordon Smith returned on Mrs. Lloyd Thompson of Carlisle, Monday from a visit at the coast. Sask., who are here for a week.

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YOUR TRUIT CAKE

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The children played three games. For the first, a story was told and the boys drew a picture to illustrate. The winner for the best

The second game was to see who could carry his peanuts on a spoon across the room to his plate. In this Angus Whitmore was the

dren were given a colored pumpkin on a card with a needle and wool to sew it. The neatest card was produced by John Underwood. The little guests gathered around

a decorated table with colored balloons above. Places at the table were found by animals or fowls corresponding to the ones pinned on at the door. Place cards were tied to strings coming from the centre of a decorated paper cake. | attend. When the strings were pulled each boy received a small gift.

the lights were turned off and the boys sang "Happy Birthday" to Keith. Under each piece of cake was a fortune-telling novelty. Alan Whitmore was the lucky winner of the "nickel" in the cake.

Assisting Mrs. Skinner were Mrs. Blair Underwood and Mrs. H. R. Whitmore.

Given at Shower

Each guest included her favorite recipe with her gift to Miss Jean Gould at the shower held for her

joyed, and a decorated bride's cake was cut by the guest of hon-

Mrs. A. McPhail, Mrs. Clyde Stewart, Mrs. E. Dickinson, Mrs. Jas. Dunsdon, Mrs. Norris Laidlaw, Mrs. John Caldwell, Mrs. F. Schumann, Mrs. J. St. Denis, Mrs. Gordon McDougald, Mrs. H. H. Dunsdon and Mrs. Claude Haadrell.



THE JAYCEES offer you a **XMAS**

VISITING ABROAD Mrs. R. S. Munro left by train on Tuesday evening to spend the winter months at the coast.

drawing was Kenny Butler.

For the third contest the chil-

on Thursday evening, Dec. 1 Mrs. A. B. Caldwell and Mrs. Gillard at the home of the latter.

All the gifts and recipes were presented to Wednesday's bride in



week-end in West Summerland Business Area, or con-

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Keith Skinner and Pals Right after school on Nov. 15,

Keith Skinner's seventh birthday, seven of his little playmates, Douglas Rumball, Bruce Rennie, Kenny Butler, John and Russel Underwood, and Alan and Angus Whitmore trooped up the steps of his home to wish him a happy birthday. Keith is the son of Mr.

most successful.

With the birthday candles lit,

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FOLK DANCING SCHOOL STARTS

Interesting news is that a school of folk dancing has been opened in the Oddfellows' hall by Mrs. R. M. Johnston, who is well qualified to teach this type of dancing.

Mrs. Johnston taught in Summerland, Penticton and Kelowna schools, and in each centre during her teaching terms entered groups in folk dancing at Valley festivals. Mrs. Johnston attended two provincial summer school classes at Victoria and studied dancing at these sessions.

There are three classes every Thursday open to pre-school children aged three to six, primary children, and an older group

NEW ARRIVALS

Recent visitors to Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schu-A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haddrell at Summerland hospital on Monday, Dec. 5. mann and their two daughters,

DR. H. ZEMAN HERE

Dr. Helen Zeman, director of the south Okanagan health unit, was Dr. Helen Zeman, director of at the elementary school on Tuesday when she did physical examinations on some pupils in Grade 3 and those in Grade 4.

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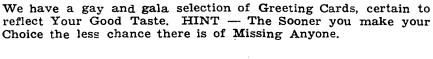
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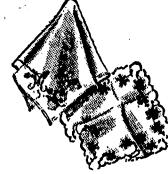


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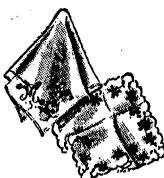
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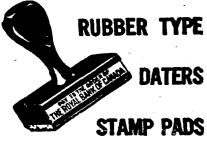
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Continued from Page 2 health nursing are being investigated by a newly appointed social welfare commission.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

November 27 and December 4, 1924 Justice D. A. McDonald has upheld the ruling of M. G. Wilson, trustee for the OUG Ltd. with respect to the claims of holders of "pink notes" issued by the OUG and has dismissed the appeal of the Dominion Bank against Mr. Wilson's ruling.

A McLachlan is making preparations to add 6,000 square feet to his greenhouse space. He already has nearly 15,000 square feet under glass.

Construction of the Kamloops-Kelowna CNR branch is proceeding as rapidly as possible.

Muir Steuart has purchased the F. W. Clingan orchard on Jones

Engineer John Crosby was killed and four others seriously injured when the KVR westbound passenger was wrecked one mile east of Beaverdell. A defective rail is blamed for the wreck in which the engine and tender rolled over onto its side and all cars left the rails. A. Moyes is secretary and M. Tait director of the United Seed Growers Ltd., elected at the annual

is president. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrew were recipients of an address and presentation in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary at the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Hospital auxiliary. More than 450 citizens contributed to the pre-

meeting. O. E. Fisher, Penticton,

Alex Munn has gone to Covina, Cal., to join his brother Russell, who is employed as foreman of an orange packing house.

That the hospital will be obliged to close its doors unless help in some manner other than fees is forthcoming is the reason for the hospital society's drive for funds.

Approximately 3,000 foreign cars visited the Okanagan during 1924.

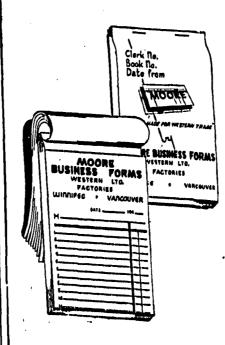
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Always a dependable reflection of the nation's economic health, the report of Canada's senior financial institution this year shows substantial growth in practically every phase of the Bank's opera-

What the bank's two-billion dollar resources represent and how they are put to work, provide the raw material for this informal, humanized annual statement, which was originated by the B of M in 1945 and since then has been considerably developed in answer to the widespread public interest shown in it.

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Deposits, over \$140,000,000 higher in the year, amount to a record total of \$2,019,000,000 and prove that Canadians' saving habit continues strong. They represent the money of 1,700,000 customers.

Increased loans, at the highest year-end figure in B of M history, reflect the measure of the bank's assistance to business and individuals across the nation. During 1949, the B of M's commercial and other current loans increased by \$31,000,000 to \$487,000,000. At the same time, the bank's holdings of government and other securities have increased from \$1,004,000,000 to \$1,045,000,000. The bank continues to maintain a high proportion of its assets in a form readily convertible into cash; in fact, 78 percent of all it owes the public.

After the payment of dominion and provincial taxes, the B of M reports net earnings for the year amounting to \$5,817,000, compared with \$5,459,000 in 1948. This sum is arrived at after the payment of staff salaries, bonuses and pension fund contributions has been allowed for, and provision made for contingencies and the depreciation of bank promises.

Dominion income tax and provincial taxes amounted to \$3,405,-000, as compared with \$2,980,000 in

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Announcements—

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell: nounce the engagement of their daughter, Isabel Susan, to Donald Spencer Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman of Mazama,

Coming Events—

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE 40th ANniversary Party, Saturday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m., Parish hall. All former and present W.I. members are invited to attend this gala

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE REGULAR and Annual Meeting, Friday, Dec. 9, 2:30 p.m., Parish hall. Film.

LAKESIDE W.A. BAZAAR, SATurday Dec. 10, 2:30 p.m. Sale of fancy work, home cooking, candy and notions. Children's Christmas Tree.

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REMINDER! DON'T FORGET the spaghetti supper especially prepared and cooked by Mr. Fred Lenzi and family, assisted by the C.W.L on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 5 to 7 p.m.

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"We all have a deep sense of pride in British Justice, which to most of us means our sense of Fair Play," declared Harold Mc-Innes, well-known Penticton lawver who discussed the mechanics of British Justice to Rotarians at last Friday's meeting in the Nu-Way Annex,

Basis of British law had its foundation in the Magna Carta, wherein a man would be allowed trial by "the legal judgment of his peers."

phasizing the necessity for the prosecution to prove conclusively a man's guilt.

First instance is the "warning" which must be given, to ensure the accused that he need give no statement unless it is entirely voluntarily. Then comes the preliminary hearing, where a magistrate decides if there is sufficient evidence to place the accused man on

Every bit of evidence which can be produced for his trial should he heard from the prosecution at the preliminary

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the actual "charge" proves noth- declared.

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ing, that simply because the police have seen fit to accuse a man and bring him to trial is not proof of

The law regarding circumstantial evidence must be defined to the jury, as well as the law on corroboration and accomplices' evidence. Each and every ingredient Mr. McInnes reviewed the var-ious steps in a murder case, emthe difference between murder and

manslaughter must be shown.
"Murder," declared Mr. MoInnes,
"is with intent, manslaughter, without intent."

Is Assumed Innocent Every man is assumed to be in-

nocent until he is proved guilty and the onus remains with the crown throughout, Mr. McInnes declared, The doctrine of "beyond reasonable doubt" must be applied to British Justice. It is the duty of the prosecution to prove the prisoner's guilt, for if there is rensonable doubt then the prosecu-tion has failed to prove guilt. Turning to his audience, Mr. Me-Innes emphasized that the part or-

dinary citizens can play is by not shirking jury duty. "If one of us were on trial then we would want a good standard

of juryman to try us," he pointed out, so when someone olse is on trial they shouldn't try to escape their duty. "Our courts are here to serve

In his charge to the jury, the us but they can only be as effecjudge must point out clearly that tive as the people make them," he

Phone 17

President-designate Visits Railway



A visitor to Canadian National Railways headquarters at Montreal last week was DONALD GORDON, C.M.G., president-designate of the system. Mr. Gordon (left) is examining a map of the vast rail network with R. C. VAUGHAN, C.M.G., whom he will succeed as chairman and president on Jan. 1st.

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Council Agrees to Compile **Costs of Entire Sprinkler** Scheme for Jones Flat Area

Once the growers involved in the proposed Jones' Flat sprinkler irrigation scheme inform their committee of their intentions to sprinkle or remain on furrow irrigation, the municipal council will prepare a detailed cost of the entire proposal, including installation of laterals from the main pipeline.

Such was the decision of a large meeting of growers involved in the Jones Flat sprinkler scheme at the IOOF hall on Friday, Nov. 25, with Reeve R. A. Johnston as chairman..

Councillor Harvey Wilson, chairman of the irrigation department, conducted the main portion of the meeting, assisted at times by Councillor C. E. Bentley.

The Jones' Flat growers' committee consists of W C. Baker. chairman, Alan McKenzie, Joe McLachlan, Aubrey McLean and Fran-

It had been proposed last summer by a large number of Jones Flat growers that the entire area be joined in a co-operative sprinkler irrigation program. The council obtained costs on the main pipe and then called the growers together.

Pitfalls which council had inticipated were voiced from many half this replacement would be sources on Friday evening as growers told of their particular problems and those in relation to neigh-

It is estimated that 750 acres would be served under the new irrigation district, if the scheme becomes effective. Total cost, without any allowance for salvage would be \$17,523 for the main pipe alone.

This main pipe would consist of feet of 12-inch, 1,000 feet of 10-council cannot go through private inch, 1,400 feet of 8-inch and 300 property except to maintain presfect of 6-inch pipe. Cost of this ent flumes. This council stand pipe would be \$13,723, while valves, was modified later in the evening. installation costs, plus an overflow would be another \$3,800, Council-

A sketch of the entire area was thrown onto a screen by a projector operated by Councillor C. E. Bentley.

Considerable Salvage

On the salvage side of the ledger, Councillor Wilson told the growers that clearing out of the main costs \$50 per year, which would be elicrete clume would have to be re- per acre of their property. placed in the next year if the pipe scheme is not adopted. If the scheme is proved adaptable, only

needed, saving \$750. Other essential work which could be eliminated in the next year would mean another \$500, thus bringing the net cost to \$16,223, it was stated.

On this basis, the per acre cost would be about \$45. In other words, a ten-acre orchard would pay \$45 per year for ten years to cover installation cost of the main pipe line.

Councillor Wilson informed growers that the main laterals are en-2,400 feet of 14-inch pipe, 2,475 tirely their responsibility, as the

He admitted that replacing of lateral flumes with pipe would lor Harvey Wilson informed the mean "quite an annual saving in gathering.

A sketch of the entire area was ity to work out the exact figures.

The council spokesman informed the meeting that if the growers wish to proceed with the program, a plebiscite could be held and if 60 percent favored the scheme then all Jones Flat growers would be included and would pay their portion of the cost in One thousand feet of 42-inch con-

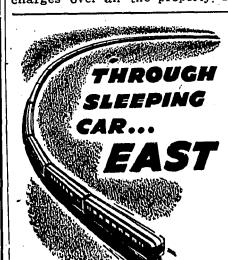
It was further stressed that if everyone went into the scheme, including piped laterals, then there would be a big salvage value in taking out existing flumes, with a consequent decided drop in maintenance

Queried about pressure, it was stated that there would be 49 pounds pressure at the discharge end, while the Watson Heights area would have the lowest pressure at 12 pounds. But even that low pressure would provide sprinkling irrigation, it was stated.

Rev. Robert Birch observed that on his thirty acres he pays \$247.81 per year for sprinkler pump power. Under the new system, at \$135 per year for his portion of the main pipe he would be effecting a real saving.

Councillor Bentley reminded the audience that this is the "scheme you asked for", and that if the municipality must maintain flumes as well as install pipe laterals then there would be little salvage forthcoming.

Wants Laterals Included Rev. Mr. Birch asked if the council could include laterals in the overall cost and divide the charges over all the property. He



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Xmas Decorations For Evening W.A. Bazaar and Tea

Anticipating the Christmas season with lighted Christmas trees, green boughs and candles, was the friendly atmosphere of the bazaar held by the evening branch of St. Stephen's WA on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 26, in the parish

These pre-Christmas bazaars mark a distinct season in the community when the yearly work is finished, and where practical shopping may be combined with a social time and a charitable feeling since the proceeds go to such good

Canon F. V. Harrison opened the

believed that if this was not done there would be some growers payng out of proportion to others. Francis Steuart remarked that

in many cases the main laterals could be run through the centre of the orchard property and take ne hydrants directly off.

It was suggested by several speakers that all the growers would save money in the long run if pipe laterals replaced the present flumes, as maintenance and replacement costs would be reduced drastically over a period.

C. J. Huddleston queried the

position of a grower who has no intention of installing costly sprinkling irrigation equipment.

Councillor Wilson replied that there would be no compulsion to sprinkle but those who remained with furrow irrigation might have to take water three days instead of two.

As the meeting did not seem ready to make any definite decision, an intermission was called. Reeve R. A. Johnston then announced that it had been proposed the municipality should get out costs on the laterals as well as the main pipe to give the everall pic-

As a consequence, it was moved by Francis Steuart and seconded by W. C. Baker that the council act on this suggestion. The motion was never put to the meeting, but it was considered as passed.

Water Foreman Kercher warned that wherever there is a situation of a grower who is not prepared to sprinkle larger-sized laterals must be installed at a greater cost. As a consequence, it was agreed that before the water department could give a proper estimate the future of each grower's irrigation prospects must be ascertained.

The meeting chose a committee of five, headed by Mr. Baker and then dispersed

affair, and Mrs. A. Moyls, Mrs. E. C. Bingham and Mrs. B. T. Washington arranged for the tea, with Mrs Lacey Fisher and Mrs. W. F. Evans assisting in serving. Mrs Evans was also in charge of

hall decorations. Mrs. H. O. Tavender and Mrs. Eric Skinner were suiting aprons to buyers, and Mrs. Dewey Sanborn sold fanciwork.

Mrs. R. Lawley was in charge of the knitted goods' stall and Mrs. T. B. Lott had novelties as her responsibility.

Home cooking, so popular with weekend shoppers, was taken care of by Mrs. Earle Wilson, Mrs. A. Sladen and Mrs. J. E. McArthur.

.The junior WA which is headed y Mrs. Ted Weeks displayed some of its own work in a stall managed by Margaret Lott, Barbara Baker, Ann Beggs, Anne Solly, Ann and Jean Kersey.

CHRIST LUTHERAN BAZAAR SELL-OUT

All the paper chrysanthemums which the ladies of Christ Lutheran church made for their bazaar last Saturday evening, Nov. 26 were admired and sold quickly, as well as the other articles offered for

Rev. Mr. Vorath opened the sale and Mrs. Fred Smith gave a pleasing address of welcome.

In charge of the home-cooking stall was Mrs. A. Turigan, and Mrs. J. Heichert sold the novelties. Candy stall was popular under Miss Gerda Felker's management.

Selling aprons were Mrs. Nelson Prairie Valley, Mrs. Wm. Kopp and Mrs. J. Felker, and daughters of the members assisted behind the counter, too.

To Miss Hilda Thomas went the responsibility of the "grab box". Coffee and other refreshments were served by Mrs. Ross Walker and Mrs. Adam Felker and visitors were present from Rutland, Kelowna and Oliver.

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Norman Holmes

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Jack Felker's Orchard-Garnet Valley, 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 13th

Alex Klasaff's West Orchard (turn off South Prairie Valley road at sign) ---10:30 a.m.

Alan McKenzies' Orchard—Garnet Valley Road, near Underwood Cannery— 2:00 p.m.

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NOTES from PARLIAMENT HILL

(By O. L. JONES, MP for Yale)

thoroughly aired in the House dur- lines shall pass through British ing this last week.

Speaking roughly, anyone with other feature of the building cen- on these two bills. ters around the fact that a co-operative group can build homes with government money in such a way co-operatives could protect one

May I point out that this scheme is already in operation and has been accepted in the east more than in the west. However, I would urge municipalities and oth- ment of mines and technical surer organized bodies to look into veys, and citizenship and immigrathe merits of the proposal made tion. under this section of the act, as I fully believe that group development of this nature offers something new in the way of community home building.

area in Glenmore could be deve-

The main criticism in the House housing units for those in the lower income brackets. As I pointed out before suggestions were made that such homes should be subprospective tenants.

information given, this part of the the national trade mark (Canadian work under the national housing Standard-C.S.). act will be speeded up in the immediate future.

Rent controls come under anothstill without information regarding it has maintained the "fair wage the legality or otherwise of the fed- policy" in the production of that eral government controlling rents. This matter has been referred to the Supreme Court. In the meantime the government has offered the government before any product to turn over this field of control can qualify for the privilege of usto the provinces.

prepared legislation to step into known throughout the world. I this field immediately the federal suggested during the debate that government vacates it. One ques- any container, box, bottle, can or tion remains, whether rent control otherwise that had on it the nais a federal or a provincial matter. It is fairly clear that it can- troyed immediately after the goods not be both so that if the federal government retains control in the other 9 provinces legally, one province with a control of its own could be operating beyond the law, and the question has not yet been settled which governing body un- to hold and display apples, tomader the BNA act has control of toes, lemons and other products, this field

Mr. Abbott declared in the House why rent control should not be utmost to retain rent control until various provinces. such time when the need for housing has been met.

PGE railway has been finally pass- to a total overall cost of \$300,000,ed so that in the near future this |000. Any provincial government line will be extended to Prince who has part of this highway al-

appear before the House during sated to the extent of half of that the hour devoted to private bills on cost already expended. Tuesdays and Fridays. Speaker In many cases this payment for

Housing and rent control were bill include a clause whereby the Columbia territory before reaching the United States, so that it may 10 percent of the total cost can be impossible during the present secure loans for the balance. The session to reach a final agreement

I think the interests of British Columbia would be better served if these pipe lines were to go first that the group belonging to such through British Columbia to Vancouver and thence south to serve Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

> Three new departments have been set up by the government, such as the department of resources and development, depart-

In the past the work that will be carried on in these new departments has been neglected because it was carried out under the departments that were already over-Areas such as the new housing worked. The general feeling is that the move is a good one and loped all over the interior of Brit- will tend to give better service to ish Columbia under this scheme. the dominion as a whole, particularly the department set up to was on its failure to provide cheap look after the development of natural resources

The national trade mark act came in for a good deal of discussidized or that the government sion and has now passed its third should own and then rent them to reading. Under this act certain commodities will be entitled after Slum clearance was another mat- scientific test has proved that the ter under discussion and from the product is of high quality to use

We in the CCF tried to move an amendment whereby any product applying for the national trade er department entirely. We are mark should first of all prove that product. This amendment was defeated.

High standards have been set by o the provinces.

One province, Saskatchewan, has Standard articles will become tional trade mark should be descontained therein had been con-

I mentioned this because I have noticed in some stores in this town Okanagan Valley boxes with the "O.K." brand still being used certainly not grown in our valley.

The Trans-Canada highway has also been approved, although a lenretained. From that statement I gthy discussion took place on this gather the federal government will highway. There was not a single soon be leaving this field; on the speaker who condemned it or even other hand, people right across the suggested that the highway was dominion are wiring and writing not needed. Discussions centered asking their members to do their around the cost to be given to the

The proposal is very simple. The government is to pay half the cost The bill for assistance to the and the province the other half up ready built, such as the Fraser The pipe line bills continue to Canyon highway, will be compen-

after speaker demanded that the cost of work already done by pro-

C.C.F. Delegates Commend Premier **Douglas for Action on Rent Control**

ment of Saskatchewan was com-mended for being the only provin-"We must have intelligent mended for being the only provincial government in Canada to take over rent control when it was dropped by the Federal government, in a resolution passed at a CCF Yale riding conference on ed- are likely to vote not for the CCF ucation and organization held in but against depression, and then Penticton at the IOOF hall on No- will expect the CCF to wave a fairy vember 26.

At a banquet held in the K.P. hall, Mrs. D. G. Steeves, provincial president of the CCF congratulat- intelligent, democratic, well-informed Yale members on their splen- ed organization," she stated. did arrangements for the conference and on the enthusiasm of all taking part, stating that while education of members was being discussed, education of leaders was of utmost importance, and that

she for one, had learned much. She outlined the CCF national council plans for the next three years, stating that for the CCF poitics were not just a matter of elections, but of never-ceasing education of the people in the understanding of affairs today. B.C. was asked to raise \$25,000 from friends and members during the next three

Youthful Speakers spokes of the necessity of interesting young people in politics.

The first national president of the CCYM is now premier of Sas-the Cooperative katchewan," said Mr. Gargrave Federation in 1933. The idea of the CCF is not the old type of politics, but of all the people participating in the govern- tions of the audience that the ba-ment," he concluded, "and young sic aim of socialism must be kept people are ready to do their share." Two panels of speakers, one from tion, and the possibility of solving North Okanagan, and one from problems through cooperation. South Okanagan, discussed fully education and organization. Ed-

vincial governments will be sufficient to enable the province to continue with the unfinished part of the road so that we in B.C. should benefit greatly by the fact that we have already made considerable progress in the building Palmer also showed colored films, of a Trans-Canada highway.

Premier Douglas' CCF govern-jucation was seen by all speakers

voters who know what it all means," said Mrs. Grace Worth of Vernon.

"In a time of depression people wand and get them out of their troubles. The responsibility lies with all members to build up an

Mrs. Hurlbut, also of Vernon, outlined the use of leaflets, the radio, meetings, study groups, and quoted Janey Canuck to say: "I know of no other way to drive home a nail than by hammering

Mr. Richards outlined problems of organization showing how these differ in large and small places,

South Okanagan Panel The South Okanagan panel consisted of B. Woodsworth, Westbank; C. Haker, Peachland; Mrs. R. Purdy, J. Snowsell, J. Spaull, T. Dyson, all of Kelowna, and Mrs. J. Bibby of Naramata.

All asked for more specific de-John Dunfield, advisor for the tail in leaflets, more clearcut CCYM, and two members of the speeches and writings. They em-CCF's Youth Movement, Tony Gar- phasized the development of a Cagrave, a younger brother of the nadian socialism, fitted to Canawell-known Bert Gargrave, and dian conditions, based upon the Manfred Smith, all of Vancouver, Regina Manifesto which was the basic statement of Canadian socialism made by the farmer, labor and socialist groups who met to form Commonwealth

> It was emphasized by the speakers and by the frequent contribuin view: The removal of exploita-

TALKS TO WASHINGTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Dr. R. C. Palmer addressed the Washington State Horticultural society meeting at Wenatchee this week on the subjects of root stalks, frame-work stalks, pruning for light, and cherry grading. Dr. which he has taken.



Elocution Contest Held by Frances Willard, WCTU

An elocution contest was held by the Frances Willard union of the WCTU in the Church of God in Trout Creek early last month.

Rev. Mr. Ketchum of the Foursquare church, Penticton, presided over the devotional part of the service, the Young People's choir sang, and solos were enjoyed from three small people, Darlene Miller, Anthea Morgan and Maynard Embree.

Mr. Ketchum played a trumpet solo, and Miss Jane Woolliams gave a piano solo.

Three junior groups recited, Joy Deringer being the winner of grades one and two over Nancy Hanson, Mariiyn Radomske, Darlene Treptow and Iris Willis.

Grades three and four were combined and in this group there were Mary Carey, Arlene Embree, Mervin Radomske, Ona Willis, Maureen Treptow, Richard Davis and Kirk Thompson. Ona Willis was judged first in this class.

Neil Younghusband, June Carey Dennis Pike and Neil Woolliams made up the grades five and six competitors, with Neil Woolliams winning first place. Judges were Mrs. Roskum, Pen-

ticton, Mrs. Mason, Trout Creek and Mr. L. B. Boggs of Penticton. nd Mr. L. B. Boggs of Penticton.
While the judges were reaching heir decisions, Miss F. Giperson, their decisions, Miss F. Giberson, of Kamloops, president of the Okanagan district WCTU gave a chalk talk to the children, which was interesting to adults as well.

MRS. H. MILNE HOME

The West Summerland branch of the WCTU met on Friday, Nov. 25 at the home of Mrs. Howard Milne, where the devotional period was taken by Mrs. Harold

General discussion followed, led by the president, Mrs. D. L. Milne, and later tea was served by the

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Surname	Other Names	For Reeve or Councillar	Abode	Rank, Prafession or Occupation
BENTLEY	Charles Edmund	Reeve.	West Summerland, B.C.	Fruit Grower
JOHNSTON 7	Reid Armstrong	Rceve	West Summerland, B.C.	Can, Pac. Ry. Agent
HOLMES	Norman	Councillor	West Summerland, B.C.	Hardware Merchant
STEUART	Francis Morgan	Councillor	Summerland, B.C.	Fruit Grower
TAIT	Eric Magnus	Councillor	Summerland (Trout Creek Point), B.C.	Fruit Grower
WILSON	Harvey Lorne	Councillor	Summerland, B.C.	Fruit Grower

of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand at West Summerland, B.C., this 2nd day of December, 1949.

WM. C. W. FOSBERY, Returning Officer.

NOTE:-Offices Vacant-

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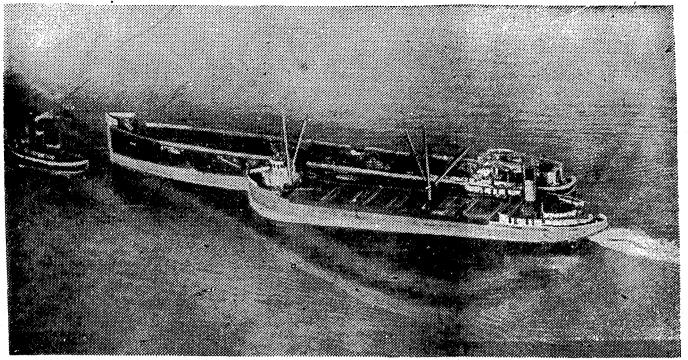
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Last Voyage for the Noronic



The burned, stripped-down hull of the S.S. Noronic is towed from Toronto harbor last week to start its last voyage. The Noronic being towed by the tug, Rival, and supported by the steamship, F. E. Massey, is on its way to Hamilton, Ont., to be reduced to scrap. Flames swept the cruise ship as she lay at her berth in Toronto on Sept. 17, resulting in the death of over 140 of

BOOST HOSPITAL RATES AT MECHANICS OF VERNON AND KAMLOOPS KIWANIS TOPIC VERNON-The B.C. Hospital In-

TO LOCAL CLUB set the rates of the Vernon Jubilee Tommy Melville, secretary of the hospital at \$9 per day as from No-Kiwanis Club of Penticton, outlinvember 1. The previous rate was ed the "Mechanics of Kiwanis" to Summerland Kiwanians at a re-\$6.50. Kamloops Royal Inland hoscent Monday evening dinner meetpital now has a \$7.50 rate, against ing in the Nu-Way Annex. He was the previous rate of \$6.25. Sumone of a party of some dozen Kimerland is seeking a \$7.50 rate agwho paid a visit to the local club.

Heading the Penticton party was Lieut-Governor J. T. Young who stated that the Charter Night presentation to the newly-formed Brewster, Wash., club means that five new Kiwanis clubs have been inaugurated in division five during the past year.

Mr. Melville outlined the general setup of Kiwanis, which had the international organization with headquarters at Chicago, the district, division, and the club as the main organization.

The Chicago office of Kiwanis International is the hub of the entire organization, sets international policy and keeps the records of Summerland is in the Pacific

Northwest District of Kiwanis International, with headquarters at Portland, Ore. There policies are set at the district level. In turn, the district is divided

into sixteen divisions, each orte being headed by a Lieut-Governor.

Down to the club level, Mr. Med. ville explained that every individe ual should be a committee member, chairman, director or officer. Each member should have a definite occupation in the club acti-

Committee chairmen are the life plood of the club and should hold committee meetings at least once | ket. each month. The directors should settle the policy commitments and act as a cabinet of the club.

If such a structure is carried out, general meetings can be devoted to fun and fellowship and business can mainly be relegated to the directorate, he pointed out. He warned against cliques in the club and insisted that members should make a point of mixing with different members each meeting.

Science Helps Farmer, Film **Bank Reveals**

In this district, where agricultural research plays such an important part in the economy of the wanis members from Penticton area, the new film obtained by the Summerland Film Council for distribution locally in December should be of more than passing in-

> It is entitled Science Helps the Farmer and shows the relationship of the agricultural scientist to the man on the land. Weather forecasting, soil, plant and animal pathology and animal husbandry ensure the farmer better return for this labor, the film declares.

There are six other films available for the two months, including a travelogue depicting the beauties of the Banff-Jasper highway and opening scenes of Montreal's Tercentenary Festival, which covering a large area, continuing reviews the city's historic streets to rise slowly for a long period, and buildings before turning to making control difficult.

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"Eyes on Canada" tells the audience how strong Canada is in her own right, with her minerals, newsprint, wheat and her highlydeveloped industrial system.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL DATES VERNON-Dates for the annual Okanagan Musical Festival have

been set for March 28 to 30, 1950, in Vernon. The festival has been in operation for 24 years.

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Vote

Interesting Report on Mosquito Control Since 1943 Provided By Magnus Tait, Area Pioneer

Speaking as one who has lived | toget fairly good control. here for more than forty years, Magnus Tait, Trout Creek pioneer, has prepared a report on mosquito control activities and mentions that in early days mosquitoes were "more than a nuisance, they were a real hardship".

'At times during the summer months one had to make use of a veil, when outdoors, for comfort, especially in the evening. Smudges were lit for domestic animals. The greater part of the district was bush and swamp, creating a mosquito condition which retarded settlement somewhat for a time. But the bush was gradually cleared and some shallow ditches put in, the swamp gradually begin-

ning to disappear.
"Okanagan lake periodically flooded a large area of the district, making a condition favorable for the propagation of mosquitoes.

"It was not until 1934 that the first effort was made to control them. At this time we received valuable assistance from Mr. Eric Hearle, chief entomologist at Kamloops in organizing a campaign against the mosquito.

"The Trout Creek Mosquito Control Assn. was formed, some cooperative drainage, cutting out some old beaver dams, etc., was undertaken and with the use of crude oil on the remaining swamps good results were obtained. Original Cost \$300

"This first effort cost around \$300, financed by a levy on the members, a grant from Summerland municipality and some assistance from the Summerland experimental station. The expense became easier with each succeeding

"By 1945 no control effort was necessary. By this time the residents had the idea the mosquitoes were gone for all time. They had a rude awakening in 1946. That year, the lake rose to a high level,

from Dr. Gregson who had become entomologist in charge of the laboratory at Kamloops, also from history has been revealed is call- Dr. J. Marshall who made some very interesting experiments with a new English chemical, 666, using turbine spraying to apply. The results were very good, a 100 percent control was obtained. Besides getting the larva in the water the insect in the air was

"Unfortunately there was only a shows how new material is conjured by chemists from the northern woods and helps decided and helps dec ern woods and helps designers rise in crude oil, giving good results. Up to this time, year we had had but we managed

"1947 was not a bad year, and very little control was needed. But 1948 promised a real headache because of the floods everywhere. About 200 acres of this district went under water from the extreme high level of the lake and overflow from Trout Creek. Control measures were beyond a hand effort so the association chartered a heliocopter at \$100 per hour flying time, but it was called to the Fraser Valley and we did not get that service.

"By now the situation was bad, in fact it was a hopeless mess. Mosquitoes were in the air in the millions. Control by hand was out and it looked as if we would have to revert to the veil and smudge pot again. But, by mid-summer all trace of mosquitoes was gone.

"What really did happen was hat the fruit grower is now using: DDT and other poisonous sprays quite extensively and a few residents in the flooded area made use of the orchard sprayer using the same material. Other than that, no special effort was undertaken. This year, 1949, we depended entirely on orchard sprays, with perfect control.

"It now appears that in a fruit growing district where those chemicals mentioned are used there should be no more mosquito prob-

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Hospital In Need of \$10,000 For Capital Replacements and Additions Ratepayers Are Told

.At the annual ratepayers' meeting held in the IOOF hall on Saturday, November 26, Councillor Harvey Wilson told the gathering some facts concerning the hospital operation, while Councillor F. E Atkinson reported on the electric light development, and Reeve R. A. Johnston summed up the year's operation.

Other reports given at that meeting were published in last week's issue of The Review.

tive on the hospital board, Mr. Wilson expressed the thought that if the insurance scheme had not been initiated "we might have been without a hospital today."

"And so, we find ourselves still needing \$10,000," he declared. He stated that through W. A. C. Ben-

"When the scheme has operated a few years we feel sure that we would not want to change back, but at present your hospital board is faced with a big problem and on behalf of the municipal council I would like to tender them a vote of thanks for a job well done."

Probably the most interesting report was that of the electrical de-partment which showed the following new connections in five years: 1945, 88; 1946, 151; 1947, 128; 1948, 94; 1949, 94; total 555.

From December 1, 1948 to October 31, 1949, electrical consumption amounted to 2,220,779 kwh, as compared with 2,050,265 from December 1, 1947 to November 30, 1948. This is an increase of 8.3

In the past year there has been a heavy expenditure for extensions, amounting to \$17,586, of which \$7,-081 had been paid by the users, leaving municipal financing of \$10,505. These figures parallel those of 1948, Councillor Atkinson

ed as the completion of the West Kootenay 60,000 volt line to West Summerland; completion of the street lights as far as possible till south of Granville and west of Hastings to the B.C. Fruit Ship-

connected to the Sandhill with a power is available to the Trout Creek Service Station. A separate substation was established for the Summerland Co-op to deliver 300

He predicted that a new agreement will have to be negotiated with the West Kootenay P. & L. Co. in 1950.

There is now no limit to the number of water heaters which can be connected and the combined rate for water heaters and other electrical uses in the home he quoted at /134 cents.

In conclusion he touched on the Memorial Parks project, and gave chief credit to E. H. Bennett and C. J. Bleasdale for progress on the Living Memorial parks.

Davie Jack wanted to knew when lights would be established on the Station road and was told that this work is planned.

Councillor Atkinson also declared that sprinkler pumps could be if the home has a water heater then the lower rate can be obtained up to 720 kwh.

Reeve R. A. Johnston concluded the meeting with thanks to The Summerland Review and Penticton viewpoint from Councillor Tair Herald, the school board and the who remarked that "if the board

ing their work, then you have few

grievances in a municipality." He also expressed his thanks to the also expressed his thanks to the municipal employees for their co-operation with special mention to Mr. Kercher and Mr. D. M. Wright. He expressed his regret that Mr. Wright's services as roads supervisor would not be available been held with an increasing the municipal employees for their co-operation with special mention to Mr. Kercher and Mr. D. M. First two sessions of the formed Jaycee Gavel club been held with an increasing the municipal employees for their co-operation with special mention to Mr. Kercher and Mr. D. M. Wright. He expressed his regret to municipal employees for their co-operation with special mention to Mr. Kercher and Mr. D. M. Wright. He expressed his regret that Mr. Wright's services as roads supervisor would not be available

He reviewed the fine work undrtaken by the various departments and spoke of the present difficulties with Ellison hall.

"I have enjoyed my position for the past two years. I like the work; it takes a lot of time but is all for the good of the community."

"We should thank them once a year even though we kick them the rest of the time," jocularly remarked Magistrate Sharman in moving a vote of thanks to the council members

But the meeting had not con-cluded yet, as Mr. Beeman again rose to introduce the subject of police work and the oft-repeated suggestion that a government sub-agency should be set up here, at least during licence-purchasing periods. Also, consideration was given to

a full-time policeman. Councillor C. E. Bentley inter posed that the board of trade had been told that if it thought a fulltime policeman should be appointed it should make the suggestion.

But this brought a different

Jaycee Gavel Club Gets Underway With

First two sessions of the newlyformed Jaycee Gavel club have been held with an increasing amount of interest being shown, Mel Ducommun, who is the director in charge of this effort, reports.

Some thirty Jaycees have indicated their intention of participa-tion in this "effective speaking" group, and about half of this number runed out for the initial meeting in the Nu-Way Annex on Friday, Nov. 25.

Permission has been granted by the school board to hold these meetings in the schools each Wednesday night.

First of the twenty lectures in | the course have now been handes out and the introductory lecture was handled by Clare Way, president of the Penticton Junior Chamber of Commerce Accompanying Mr. Way and giving further assistance was Art Fuller. chairman of the Penticton Gavel

should put a member on that coun-

Reeve Johnston expressed himself opposed to a full-time police- ton and District Peach Festival man here as such an official would still be saddled with too dent. Len Hill, former Summercouncillors. "When you get a of trade wants to get their plans much clerical work. And there the land businessman is a member of the directorate.

No Contract for School This Year

February will probably be the month in which the contract for the new junior-senior high school will be awarded was the opinion expressed at the regular meeting of the school board Monday evening, Nov. 28.

The architect and his staff are working to complete fully the details of the plan, and it was thought if the contract were awarded in February that with concentration on the class room block -this part of the school would be ready for occupancy by Septem-

KAMLOOPS MAYOR MADE FREEMAN' OF CITY

KAMLOOPS — Unprecedented action of city councillors in making ex-Mayor W. J. Moffatt a Freeman of Kamloops has made him eligible to contest the mayoralty at the municipal election December 10.

BOWSFIELD TO HEAD

PENTICTON PEACH FESTIVAL PENTICTON—Frank Bowsfield is the new president heading the board of directors of the Pentic-Cecil Brett is the new vice-presi-

Red Cross in B.C. Sends 41 Cases of Clothing to Greece

Forty-one cases, the largest shipment of Canadian Red Cross relief clothing to be sent directly over-seas from B.C. left Vancouver recently aboard the American freighter, "Longview Victory" bound for Greece.

With the closing of the London office of Red Cross, which did the distribution during the war, all shipments are being sent direct. The first shipment was sent last August, containing 28 cases.

The second shipment, containing 5,226 pounds of childrens and adults clothing, valued at \$7,618.00 is being sent to the Greek Red Cross in Athens for distribution, a gift of the Red Cross in B.C.

All the articles were made by the

Red Cross women's work committees through the province.

The shipment was made up of children's and women's clothing and men's sox—420 pairs; 260 complete layettes were sent, and all types of children's clothes for both boys and girls, covering 1 year to 14 year old sizes.

The corners of the cases were filled with washcloths and toys and mending kits which were filled by Junior Red Cross workers in the schools.

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Speaking as council representa-

Because of the increased use of the hospital we need more rooms for the nurses' home, a large and more up-to-date kitchen, stove and various other things; hooked onto one house metre and also roof repairs, old machinery replacements, more parking space,

nett. MLA, an appeal has gone to the provincial government for a

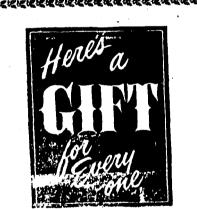
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SPORTS



Kamloops Out In Front for **Cage Honors**

Penticton Saturday night to play the last scheduled game before of Kelowna Bears at the mainline the Christmas break. Apart from exhibition games, the seniors have no scheduled games until January 7 when they travel to Vernon.

Arrangements still have to be made to play the postponed Summerland at Kelowna game which was scheduled for last November

5. but had to be postponed as the Kelowna hall was not completed. Kamloops has concluded more scheduled games than any other team and has only sustained one loss to Penticton on November 26 when the northerners brough! down only six men and one of these was injured midway.

Last Saturday, while the Merchants were idle, Vernon travelled to Penticton and was defeated 51-32 while Kamloops took the measure city 56-33.

Standings at present	ar	e:		
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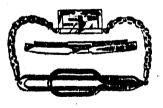
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Mainline-Okanagan League Standings at Dec. 5:

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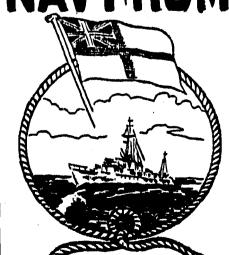
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Second Half of Merchants **Bowling League Schedule**

7:00 p.m.—Nesbitt Motors vs Groceteria, Overwaitea vs Nu-way Hotel; 8:30-Elliotts vs Review, Sanborns vs Frozen Foods; 10:00 -Meateteria vs Pollock Motors. Tuesday, December 13

7:00—Mac's Cafe vs Westland Bar, Cake Box vs Shannon's Tfr: 8:30—Smith & Henry vs Bowladrome, Capitol Motors vs Sports Centre. Monday, December 19

7:00-Overwaitea vs Sports Cenre, Review vs Smith & Henry; 8:30—Cake Box vs Pollock Motors Mac's Cafe vs Shannon's Tfr.; 10:00—Westland Bar vs Sanborns.

Tuesday, December 20 7:00 Capitol Motors vs Nesbitt Motors, Elliotts vs Bowladrome; 8:30-Frozen Foods vs Groceteria, Meateteria vs Nu-Way Hotel.

Monday, January 9 7:00—Review vs Meateteria, Sports Centre vs Bowladrome; 8:30 -Westland Bar vs Shannon's Tfr., Elliotts vs Smith & Henry; 10:00-Mac's Cafe vs Overwaitea. Tuesday, January 10

7:00-Groceteria vs Cake Box, Nu-Way Hotel vs Pollock Motors; 8:30 -Sanborns vs Nesbitt Motors, Capitol Motors vs Frozen Foods. Monday, January 16

7:00—Elliotts vs Nu-Way Hotel, Meateteria vs Bowladrome; 8:30— Sanborns vs Smith & Henry, Westland Bar vs Groceteria; 10:00-Sports Centre vs Review. Tuesday, January 17

7:00—Overwaitea vs Pollock Motors, Nesbitt Motors vs Shannon's Tfr.; 8:30-Capitol Motors vs Mac's Cafe. Frozen Foods vs Cake Box. Monday, January 23

7:00 Groceteria vs Shannon's Smith & Henry vs Pollock Motors; 8:30-Overwaitea vs Elliotts, Nu-Way Hotel vs Sports Centre; 10:00 -Nesbitt Motors vs Mac's Cafe. Tuesday, January 24

7:00-Review vs Bowladrome, Sanborns vs Cake Box; 8:30—Meateteria vs Frozen Foods, Westland Bar.vs Capitol Motors. Monday, January 30

7:00-Frozen Foods vs Nesbitt Motors, Westland Bar vs Elliotis; 8:30-Nu-Way Hotel vs Bowladrome, Overwaitea vs Review; 10:00—Capitol Motors vs Cake Box. Tuesday, January 31

7:00-Meateteria vs Smith & Henry, Groceteria vs Mac's Cafe; 8:30 -Sports Centre vs Pollock Motors Sanborns vs Shannon's Tfr. Monday, February 6

Invite Local Ball Club to Join New Loop

Summerland, Princeton and Ver non will probably be extended an invitation to join the northern division of the Okanagan International Baseball league next year, according to reports emanating from the annual meeting held in Oliver recently.

This league, which operated as one unit of ten teams last season and was found to be unwieldy, has split into northern and southern divisions.

A further organizational meeting will be held on January 19. The northern portion would consist of Kamloops, Kelowna, Oliver and probably Princeton, Vernon and Summerland from last season's Interior Baseball league.

In the southern section would be Penticton, Oroville, Tonasket, Omak, Brewster, Bridgeport and Coulce Dam.

Replacing Vic Franks of Kelow-na as president of the league in Curly Cox of Penticton, while Scotty Gordon, also of Penticton is league secretary-treasurer, There is a possibility the league will join the American Congress

Semi-Professional Baseball Assn.

OPEN BOWLING Standings at December 3:

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Ladies-High single, Mary Matthon, 220; high three, Rhoda Rit-

7:00-Capitol Motors vs Sanborns, Cake Box vs Mac's Cafe; 8:30-Nesbitt Motors vs Westland Bar, Meateteria vs Sports Centre; 10:00 —Shannon's Tfr. vs Frozen Foods. Tuesday, February 7

7:00-Bowladrome vs Groceteria, Smith & Henry vs Overwaitea; 8:30-Review vs Nu-Way Hotel, Elliotts vs Pollock Motors. Monday, February 13

7:00—Sports Centre vs Mac's Cafe, Review vs Groceteria; 8:30-Smith & Henry vs Cake Box, Elliotts vs Frozen Foods; 10:00—Capitol Motors vs Nu-Way Hotel.

Tuesday, February 14
7:00-Nesbitt Motors vs Overwaitea. Sanborns vs Bowladrome; 8:20 -Westland Bar vs Pollock Motors, Meateteria vs Shannon's Tfr. Monday, February 20

7:00-Nu-Way Hotel vs Cake Box, Capitol Motors vs Bowladrome; 8:30—Frozen Foods vs Overwaitea, Nesbitt Motors vs Pollock Motors; 10:00-Sanborns vs Meateteria. Tuesday, February 21

7:00—Westland Bar vs Sports Centre Review vs Shannon's Tfr.; 8:30—Smith & Henry vs Mac's Cafe, Elliotts vs Groceteria.

MERCHANTS' BOWLING LEAGUE

١	Standings at Dec. 1:
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	Sports Centre
	Nu-Way Hotel 16
	Capitol Motors 14
	Smith & Henry 13
	Shannon's Tfr 13
	Mac's Cafe 13
	Frozen Foods 13
	Pollock Motors 12
	Westland Bar 11
	Groceteria11
	Sanborns 10
	Review 9
	Cake Box
	Nesbitt Motors
	High single—Harvey Farrow
	305; Annie Dunsdon, 285.
	High three—Lyle Sharp, 712
	June Lamey, 666
	High team total—Meateteria

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SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY IN KELOWNA SUNDAY

Summerland's senior hockey club travels to Kelowna on Sunday afternoon to play the Kelowna Firemen entry in the Kelowna commercial league. The game will be played in the Kelowna Memorial Arena, and will be the first opportunity for Summerland hockey stars to try out their skates and sticks. Summerland is hopeful of entering the Kelowna commercial

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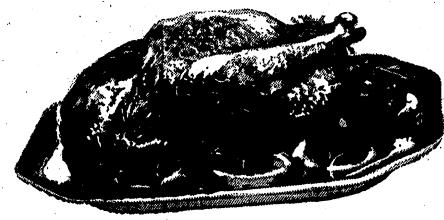


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MORE ABOUT

retain most of the tariff protection and today only slight reductions have been made in this 'shelter" program, he added. Is Protection Enough?

Mr. C. E. Bentley, BCFGA local president, asked Mr. Loyd if the tariff would be sufficient protection next year if the U.S. prices went as low as they did this sea-

Mr. Loyd explained that to obtain any tariff protection from Ottawa there must first be shown that there is a sufficient volume of the product on hand to supply the

He pointed out that this is the reason why prunes are rushed in many seasons, so that U.S. exporter cannot flood the prairie market. One year when the sales agency decided to hold back prunes 200 cars of U.S. prunes invaded the prairie markets before the Okanagan fruit was ready, he declar-

Asked concerning gift packages of apples to the U.K., Mr. Loyd outlined the difficulties of this deal for the past two years but declared that the British Food Ministry provided space across the Atlantic this season for gift packages and nearly 9,000 boxes have been disposed of in this manner.

He deprecated the U.S. government \$1,25 subsidy for U.S. offshore exports as a "vicious circle", which is not fair competition.

Mr. H. J. Wells told of seeing some Okanagan apples in Vancouver stores which were not fit for consumption." Mr. Loyd replied that 30,000 outlets are circularized with data on the best methods to be used for keeping apples in suitable condition, but only 10 percent of the retailers pay any attention to the circulars.

Mrs. Rita Bergstrom is a patient in the Penticton hospital, where she underwent an operation last

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quets of chrysanthemums were a colorful background and on the mantel were greens, yellow candles, congratulatory cards, and a golden "50".

As a focal point on the tea table was the three-tiered wedding-cake, which had been made and decorated in gold and white by Mrs. Johnston. From pairs of golden candles set in greens and large

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golden poinsettias, white streamers were carried up near the ceiling to a cluster of golden wedding

Many gifts of flowers cards and fruit.

telegrams of congratulations were received during the day.

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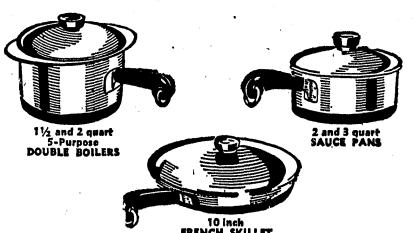
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Councillor C. E. "Ned" Bentley, who resigned his council seat to contest the reeveship, scored a close victory last Saturday when voters in Summerland municipality gave him a slim 24 majority to oust Reeve R. A. Johnston, who was seeking a second two-year term as Chief Magistrate.

One of the biggest polls in Summerland history showed that there was little to choose between the two candidates. Bentley scored .330 votes to Reeve Johnston's 306.

One new member will take his seat around the council table next year. Francis M. Steuart was close behind Councillor Eric M. Tait when the ballots were counted for the two vacancies on the coun-

Councillor Tait obtained 357 votes, while Mr. Steuart's count was 345. Two defeated candidates, Councillor Harvey L. Wilson and Norman Holmes, both recorded 257 votes.

The 1950 council will consist of Reeve C. E. Bentley, Councillors Reeve-Elect-F. E. Atkinson, Francis M. Steuart and Eric M. Tait.

The fourth councillor will be chosen at a by-election to fill the one-year period of Councillor Bentley's two-year term, left vacant when he offered his resignation as at December 31.

Nominations will be accepted for this vacancy on Thursday, December 29, with voting, if necessary on Saturday, Jan. 7.

The new council will take office on Tuesday, January 3.

Great interest was taken in the civic elections, as indicated by the big poll of 638 registered last Saturday from 8 to 8 in the municipal council chambers and Lakeside United church basement. In the former polling booth, 498 votes were registered while in lower town 139 cast their ballots. Bentley Never Headed

There were one spoiled and one cancelled ballot in the voting for reeveship. Bentley took the lead right from the start last Saturday and Johnston was never ahead in the counting, although he narrowed the gap several times.

It is generally considered that Councillor Bentley's stand in favor of an economy program was a factor in the election, a big percentage of the voters feeling that they do not wish any further major expenditures in the municipality in the light of prospective lowered fruit returns.

The 1950 council, to date, is comcil race having been defeated.

Yesterday, Councillor Wilson declared definitely he would be a candidate for the January byelection. .It is doubtful if Mr. Holmes will be persuaded to contest this vacancy, his supporters state.

the lead from the start and was station. never headed although Steuart caught up a good deal of lost crew scraped the snow off 50 miles Councillors-Elect ground as the ballot box was be- of municipal roads and continued ing depleted.

There were fifteen "plumps" each for Steuart and Holmes, Tait registered 5 and Wilson 9.

By couples the vote was recorded as follows: Steuart and Holmes 105, Tait and Holmes 99, Wilson and Holmes 38. Tait and Steuart 134, Tait and Wilson 119, Steuart and Wilson 91.

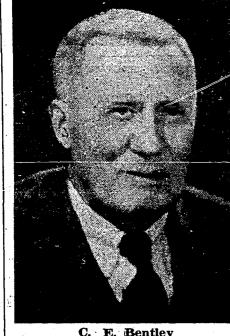
more than two names being recorded.

W. C. W. Fosbery was return ! puty returning officer, George Fosbery and George Forster were poll

There were 1118 names on this year's voter's list, which included about 100 non residents. This was an addition of 94 names over last year's total of 1,024.

FINAL MEETING OF COUNCIL DEC. 28

Final scheduled meeting of the 1949 Summerland municipal council will be held on Wednesday, December 28, as Tuesday is a holiday, Boxing Day. The new council will officially take over the reins of office on Tuesday, January 3, 1950. By law the new council must take office on the first Monday of the new year, but as this is a holiday the new officials will be sworn in the follow-



C. E. Bentley

Six Inches of **Snow Fell Last** Friday Morning

Winter descended on Summerland in a hurry last week but alprised of fruit growers, the lone though there are plenty of evidbusinessman contesting the coun- ences of winter on every hand the Firm Needed Here temperature has been moderating in the past two days

Last Friday morning local residents looked out their bedroom windows and discovered 6.1 inches of fresh snow piled on the ground. Another half an inch fell on the night of December 10, according In the councillor race, Tait took to the recorder at the experimental

On Friday the municipal road on Saturday to complete the job.

C. C. Wharton's rink started to operate on Saturday and young and old have been enjoying skating this week.

Maximum temperatures have varied from 27 to 35 in the past week while the lowest minimum was recorded on December 11 at 9 above. Four ballots were rejected for On Monday the lowest was 10 above while it has become increasingly warmer at night with the 13th being 20 above, 14th 22 and ing officer and C. Noel Higgin de- last night it only went down to

Nancy Hodges To be Speaker

Premier Byron Johnson announced in Victoria on Monday that Mrs. Nancy Hodges, MLA, will be recommended to the legislature to become speaker of the 22nd parliament when it opens on February 14.

Subject to the legislature's confirmation, Mrs. Hodges will be the first woman speaker of any government in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

It has been confirmed that Mrs. Hodges will be addressed as Madame Speaker.

"No Funds" to Build This Section Of Valley Highway Until 1950

"At the present time there are | way will take will be definitely esno funds to undertake this work tablished, but it will be considered at the starto of the next fiscal year."

This was the statement read to last week's Summerland Board of in reply to the board's request pleted without delay. for an early survey and start of construction on the Ponticton-Peachland portion of Okanagan

Board members expressed their surprise at this statement, as Chief Engineer Harry Anderson had stated last spring that a survey would be completed before the

It had been the board's contention that reconstruction should be started this winter to relieve seasonal unemployment.

On the suggestion of J. R. Armthe route this section of the high- ment.

Mr. Armstrong pointed out that some commercial ventures are being held up because of lack of knowledge of this road route and Trade monthly meeting from the in fairness to the Summerland ecodeputy minister of public works, nomy this survey should be com-

The Summerland board wrote "finis", at least for the time being to its contention that Summerland should have a more easily understood postal system, eliminating as far as possible the confusion existing between West Summerland and Summerland post offices operating within the one municipal-

O, L. Jones, MP for Yale, tabled correspondence from the postal director intimating that the board's contention had been turned down flatly at Ottawa,.
"The post office department has

strong, it was decided that the gone off on a tangent and has board should press again for the missed the point entirely," was survey to be undertaken so that President J. E. O'Mahony's com-

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Take School Play on Road

Summerland high school play "What a Life" which is being shown tonight and tomorrow at Ellison hall announced this week that arrangements have been made to take the show "on the road" in January.

The student cast will appear in Penticton on January 12, at 'Kelowna on January 18 and at Oliver on January 20.

Great interest is being shown in the play by Summerland residents and the students hope for a sellout both nights here.

Students addressed various service clubs and other organizations seeking support for their play. John Palmer, speaking to Rotar-ians last Friday, stated that proceeds from the play will be divided between students' council treasury and a fund for furnishing the stage of the cafeteria-auditorium in the new junior-senior high

Ross McLachlan To Serve Again

Ross McLachlan will serve a second term as president of Summerland branch No. 22, Canadian Legion it was agreed last night at the annual nomination meeting when his name was the only one to come before the members. Mr. McLachlan will be elected by acclamation when the annuat election night is held early in Jan-

Most of the other offices will be

Ladies' Hairdressing

Bob Barkwill, chairman of the new industries committee, told the board of trade session last week that Summerland needs a ladies' hairdressing establishment, that there may be an opportunity here to establish an industry raising day-old chicks, and that lime sulphur spray and oil emulsion might be manufactured here.





Francis M. Steuart

Some Drivers Won't Operate in Winter

"A lot of women won't drive in the winter; it's not a square deal to a lot of the drivers.' This was Councillor H. L. Wil-

operated here for two weeks in He considered that at least 200

drivers here do not operate vehicles in slippery weather and will be forced to go to Kelowna or Penticton later in the year to pass the in prises to the best decorated tests and obtain a driver's licence, homes but the decorations must ranged for the decoration of a submitted for three months at \$75 me," observed Councillor Wilson, Those wishing to enter the contest of the Alex Steven home which and council agreed to write In-

department at Victoria, pointing to make an inspection, return of the testing equipment W. Brown, assisted by Walter colored lights and bright decorn- dial telephone system is put into when the weather has moderated. Charles, the board's annual tions denoting the festive season. operation. out this objection and seeking a



Six charter members of Summerland Women's Institute, pictured at the fort eth anniversary party, held in the parish

hall, Saturday evening, Dec. 10. Left to right, Mrs. Granville Morgan, a former secretary, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. J. C. Robson, the first secretary, Mrs. G. J. Coulter White, a past president, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. F. W. Andrew, a past president. Mrs. White, a nonagenarian, cut the

Pioneer Members of Women's Institute Reminisce Over "Good Old Days" at Party

It was on Nov. 1, 1909 that Miss | In 1919 this group had 71 mem- | bread and Mr. Cope iced a Christ-Laura Rose, organizer for the bers, plus a large attendance at mas cake. Mrs. Walter Wright, Women's Institute. The first few meetings were held at the lower town in the Methodist church which is no lenger in existence.

With no cars it was difficult for many women in the growing district to attend, so the women of the upper town asked for permission from the department of agriculture to form another Institute. A charter was granted and the West Summerland WI was organ-Rollock, an ex-baker, made short- Continued on page 12

provinces visited Summerland and the continuing WI at Summer- then Miss White, showed how to started the first branch of the land, which made a very good record for the whole community.

The upper and lower town members often met together for special events and speakers. Fall fairs held in Ellison hall were outstanding, and it was simple to handle the Okanagan convention with good accommodation downtown.

Cooking demonstrations were popular. On one occasion Mr.

bone a chicken on one occasion, and when an ironer was demonstrated two members were bright enough to bring along their laundry to be ironed!

A fine money-making project for years was serving food at the experimental station yearly picnics which were huge events attended by people throughout the valley and from many other centres in the province.

When the board of trade gave a

Fire Brigade in Quick Response to Trout Creek Call

"I'm certainly very satisfied with the prompt service given by the Summerland fire brigade and most grateful for their assistance," commented Mrs. G. Ewart Woolliams, whose home was threatened by fire on Friday evening, December 2.

Mrs. Woolliams had left her home for only a few minutes only to discover on her return that a fire had started in the basement. An alarm was sounded and Mrs. Woolliams tried to battle the blaze as best she could.

The fire brigade arrived at her on the subject, Trout Creek home twelve minutes after the siren sounded, the brigade reported to the council this request has been turned down the week. By using the available last two years although such an equipment the blaze was extinarrangement was in force in 1947. guished in snort order, with the result that damage is negligible. Mr. Woolliams had left that week on a business trip to the

ENEAS CREEK IS READY FOR WINTER

Eneas creek has now been cleaned out and should be in good shape for the winter, council was informperson took the trouble to place a increase is only \$39.72. 2 x 10 plank across the creekbed and dammed the ice up 2½ feet before it was removed. "Discourthe B.C. Police constable stationed aging" was the mild comment of here. In 1950 this cost will be Water Foreman Kercher. Unless \$1,683.92 to the municipality. creek should withstand the win- per mile. Summorland's share of ter, was council observation, mileage costs is \$352.08.

Ask Bennett to try Again for **Agency to Issue Licences** Another attempt will be made

by the municipal council to persuade Victoria that some Summerland agency should be appointed to take over the issuing of motor licences during February and March next week. Mr. W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for

South Okanagan is being requested by the local council to confer with the attorney-general's department This has been the subject of

much controversy locally and the Councillor C. E. Bentley, who was acting reeve at Tuesday's council session in the absence of Reeve R. A. Johnston at the coast, sought council support for one more try to take the burden of licencing issuance off the shoulders of B.C. Police Constable I. G. Thorsteinson. This move came as the result of

discussion on the 1950 contract between the municipality and the B.C. Police. Again there has been a rise in police costs but Summered on Tuesday, except that some land municipality's share of the

the ice surface of Eneas creek is Cost of the police officer is plac-broken and the water is allowed ed at \$2,668.69 and mileage is estito seep over the ice, then the mated at 4,094 miles at 8.8 cents

Christmas Lighting Plans Forge Ahead — Santa Here Christmas Eve

Lighting campaign is gaining mo- is now well in hand. mentum this week under the direction of W. S. Ritchie, civic mas Eve afternoon and will disaffairs chairman. Already lighted pense packages of goodies to the trees are appearing here and there youngsters from a prominent spot son's objection to the motor vein the municipality and others in the West Summerland business
hiele testing scheme which will be are making plans to decorate their district. windows and outside their homes so that passersby may see the ings and Granville streets with shape for \$75 per month, Council bright, colored lights and gain small evergreen trees and it is the feative spirit of the holiday understood the colored lights will high and asked the reeve and countries the street of the holiday understood the colored lights will high and asked the reeve and countries the street of the holiday understood the colored lights will high and asked the reeve and countries the street of the holiday understood the colored lights will high and asked the reeve and countries the streets with shape for \$75 per month. Council members thought this sum too

season, The trade board is offering \$25 spector Hood, in charge of traffic so that the judges will be certain

Under the chairmanship of H.

The board of trade Christmas | Christmas treat for the youngsters

Santa Claus will arrive on Christ-

weck, The retail merchants have ar-"It doesn't look like cricket to be observed from the roadway. large tree on the terraced lawn per month,

business section,

HARRY BEEMAN **VOICES PROTEST**

TO TRADE BOARD

At last week's trade board session, Harry Beeman expressed his displeasure with the reception he gained when attempting to voice his views at the recent civic ratepayers' meeting on the subject of the policeman's duties and the need of a government office here,

"When I broached the subject of a sub-agency months ago at a council meeting I was told to go to the ratepayers' meeting if I wasn't satisfied. I wish I'd stayed home now," he observed.

He took exception to the remark made to him that if the board of trade wants to push things then they should elect a member to the council.

"I always thought the board of trade was for the good of the community," he continued.

Councillor C. E. Bentley arose to the council's defence and outlined the attempts which have been made by the council towards obtaining a government sub-agency and relief for the police constable during the licencing issuance per-

There was considerable discussion on the subject but it was finally agreed that the trade board would again press Victoria for the establishment of an agency here to issue motor licences, other than through the police office,

Fire Chief Wants **Deal With Council**

Reeve R. A. Johnston and Councillor C. E. Bentley were re-instructed at Tuesday's council session to interview Fire Chief Ed Gould and make a settlement for his services as supervisor of fire equipment.

Some months ago, Mr. Gould submitted an offer to tend the fire The municipality has lined Hast- equipment and keep the brigade in be strung across the street this cillor to confer with the fire chief. temperatire has been moderating Mr. Gould and now a bill has been

The council committee has poware being asked to telephone 454 overlooks the West Summerland er to enter into an agreement which may be altered if the coun-All the stores in Summerland's eil decides a night man is a necesbusiness district are ablaze with sity at the fire "hall" when the

EDITORIAL



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More Harmony is Needed

N several points lately the municipal council and board of trade do not seem to be in agreement.

That any friction should arise between these two civic bodies is lamentable as they both are expected to work for the advancement of the community.

This apparent disagreement was brought forcibly to the attention of the public at the civic ratepayers' meeting when one councillor remarked that if the board of trade was not satisfied with council action then it should elect a member to the council.

To our humble way of thinking this is not the right approach. The board of trade covers a cross-section of communty thinking and has certain duties to perform on behalf of Summerland. It should not be necessary for one of its members to

gain election to the municipal governing body in order to have its opinions heard.

There is fault on both sides in the manner in which certain subjects have been dealt with by arily. both bodies. One spokesman for the trade board has suggested in public meeting that he does not believe the council has followed through on some subjects which he believes are for the betterment of Summerland.

On the other hand, the council believes it has conscientiously done its best to right the situation but because of limitations has met a stonewall.

We would suggest that early in the new year the directors of the trade board and members of the 1950 council should get together for a round-table conference, discuss subjects upon which the two bodies could work together in the common good, and so start the new year in the right manner.

Competition to be 1950 Keynote

T WAS plain to all growers who attended last week's meeting to hear A. K. Loyd, president and general manager of BC. Tree Fruits Ltd. give a resume of the fruit marketing situation that that official is worried.

Markets have been drawing away from Canadian apples in all off-shore countries, there is little hope of regaining the Old Country market for some time to come and sales are practically entirely restricted to the North American market.

On top of all this, there will be no restrictive "iron curtain" against imports from the United States next year of soft fruits such as prevailed with the austerity program in force.

These features of the marketing situation bring us right back to the late 1930's when fruit sales were on a competitive level with imports, and the only protection being some tariff walls.

Those tariff walls are still there and provide only a slightly lower measure of protection. They are quite suitable to keep prices at a level which will return a profit for the producer only if the producers across the international border do not attempt to "dump" their surplus produce at sacrifice prices.

It is unlikely that Ottawa will pass legislation which would protect growers from a situation wherein agricultural producers were giving away their products at prices far below cost of production.

The only way such competition could be met, for the protection of the Canadian producers, would be to forbid any imports of competitive fruits which are grown in large enough quantity here in Canada to supply all the needs of the consumer.

This has been a most chaotic year for the Pacific Coast producers south of the border. Without a central sales agency to handle their fruits in a businesslike manner they have descended to the depths which this valley knew in the early 1930's.

As a result, large quantities of the huge surplus fruit crop were never picked. Of the fruit offered for sale, a large percentage was sold at prices which did not cover packing costs.

Next year, if the fruit trees of Washington, California, eastern Canada and the Maritimes produce anything like the tonnage of 1949, then 1950 will see keen competition on every market now purchasing Okanagan tree fruits.

As growers in Vernon commented last week, and the same statement has been heard on many sides: "The Honcymoon is Over."

There are two factors which stand out, however, in favor of the Okanagan. It is possible to produce the highest quality product here in this bountiful valley. And the best sales organization on the North American continent is available to the producers.

If growers will head the pleas of their leaders and offer for market only the best quality product and will not hamper the sales agency by insisting that "junk" be included in the pools, then a reasonable profit can still be returned to the grower.

It will be a matter of strict business practises from now on, and competition is bound to be keen unless our competitors suffer a severe blow in production due to winter injury or some other natural cause

By RUSTICUS

Are you a food faddist? Most take a little longer to digest. Ah-h! ant? Not much chance of our tryof us are; we eschew fried foods, Bring on your skillets and spider ing it in these days of high-priced perhaps, and chew all the harder and bust me half-a-dozen aigs meat; but it's an interesting specon roasted or boiled ones. We eat and eight rashers of hawg-meat, ulation. Might be more healthy eggs and spinach because they're boy; I can eat them in the open for the teeth, too. good for us, even though unwill- at last. Probably worrying about ingly; and buy out-of-season fruit and vegetables at high prices for their-ahem, friedness. the same reasons, though usually much more willingly.

Once, I remember, our family became infected with the notion tial to a healthy diet will be provthat white flour is a dietary devil, and made all our bread, also muffins and biscuits, out of brown flour exclusively. Some of that whole-wheat flour was so solid that bread made with it rose not far north to spend an isolated win- many will be subsisting wholly or at all, and weighted the eater ter trapping. Being greenhorns, grain-or on meat-or on any edidown like so much lead.

but I still think the partly-brown so near gone they were reduced feasts of fowl, fresh-frozen fruits Canada-Approved flour used for to a diet of practically nothing but and vegetables, and tasty desserts, bread in the late war was a very meat. On it they lived all winter, that the less fortunate millions-

Even when people don't get tir- lives. ed of a food fad, usually some joker comes along sooner or later with some new discovery that blows it has all the necessary vitamins. sky high, Even the most logical and scientific nutrition theories from large animals, deer, moose, seem to suffer this fate; science or caribou; this couple ate birds

As this year marks the for old truths no longer true that it meat from big game. There had lioan church, the evening branch amazes me, sometimes, why people to be lots of fat with it; and they of the WA has been pleased that worship it as "exact".

Why, it isn't so many years ago regularly served it boiled, nat all fried foods were termed A solid meat diet may sound that all fried foods were termed treacherous to the tummy because horrible to us, but they enjoyed the fat they were coated in was so indigestible. Whenever you saw anyone sitting down to a feast of French fries and underdone sirup from your boiled egg and spinishment out of it into the bargain, Christmas feast was the "turkey" Now you take this meal of mine of nice white lynx meat." He never would, though.

for you as any other; they merely | getables that we deem so import- | response.

fried foods hurt more people than

Signifying Nothing

Who knows, maybe some day our present convictions that fresh more mental prejudices than anyfruits and vegetables are essenen false as store teeth, too. Lately I've been reading an am-

last word—who tripped into the vegetables, meat, starches, sweets they were short on their grub list, ble scraps they can pick up. It's That fad died of its own weight; and by early winter their flour was a relief to feel, as we plan our happy medium. Why do we hear worked like driven slaves, and or is it billions?—may be healthy no more about it now? kept in the best health of their on their meagre diets too.

No scurvy? No, that comes from salt meat; frosh meat apparently St. Stephen's Church has such a habit of abruptly dis- and bunnies by the dozen without anniversary of the laying of the covering new truths to make the getting half the energy supplied by quickly got tired of fried meat and sufficient funds have been pro-

it, and the only thing they continuously craved to supplement it was repaired and new green and was bread. As for cakes, sweets, white tiles laid. The wooden step; etc., when they prepared special leading to the front door of the loin, or overdone sole, you'd look Christmas treats out of their hoarded remnants of canned goods | placed with substantial compat ach, and chuckle to your neight and sugar, they didn't enjoy them ones. One of the walls of the dinbor: "He'll wear out his alimenated! Shamefacedly each confessing room was re-plastered, and tary canal in six months if he ed a longing for good old fresh portion of one of the outside walls: keeps that up-and get no nour- meat; and the best part of their

Wonder might an all-meat diet Now someone has discovered prove just as adequate as one ioners of St, Stephen's church, and that fried foods are just as good with plenty of the fruits and ve- to which there was this generous

In any case, it looks like being fussy about food might be rather unnecessary, if not silly; a lot of our "tastes" in food are probably thing else. It's to be hoped so, for the vast

majority of the world's population won't be enjoying what we call a azing book by a young married standard diet this winter. Instead couple—yes, the wife did write the of a judicious mingling of fruit

As this year marks the fortieth corneratone of St. Stephen's Ang vided to make a number of improvements possible.

The church was re-decorated, and in the rectory the kitchen floo. rectory and to the porch were rewas re-stuccood.

The funds for these changes were the result of letters of appeal for donations sent out to the parish-

Pioneer

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Reeve Simpson, who attended the government tax inquiry commission sitting in Vernon along with representatives of other cities and municipalities, is confident that some measure of relief to municipalities regarding taxation will re-

ually cold weather the weather has moderated today. Early this morning it was 5 below and yesterday it went down to 4 below.

rural route mail delivery tempor-

G. Marshall has been appointed manager of the Okanagan Land Co. big orchard property at Okanagan Centre.

C. B. McCallum is the new owner of Hotel Summerland, having purchased it from H. S. Blan-

There will be no relief from the sugar shortage until next Febru-

For better control of the water flow Okanagan lake, a lock or dam will be constructed at the outlet

H. K. Fisher, formerly at Penticton has been transferred from Hull Que., to take charge of the Shaughnessy avenue branch of the Bank of Montreal in Summer-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Trout Creek growers may choose a candidate to represent that dis-

Quite a portion of the Morningside district west of the Giant's Head road will be served with electric light when extensions recommended by the committee have been completed.

Summerland badminton players who visited Kelowna recently included Mrs. G. R. Hookham, Misses Joan Cordy, Marley Hutchinson and Pearl Marshall and Messrs. P. G. Dodwell, F. A. Miller, R. M. Miller, H. C. Howis, C. Noel Higgin and E. R. Faulder.

On Christmas and New Year's Day, telephone service will be curtailed to 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5

December 12, 1919

Following several days of unus-

A. E. Smith has taken over the

to replace the present weir.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rumball will spend the next two months at their former home at Bowden, Al-

December 11, 1924

trict on the slate for councillor.

Commencing early Wednesday and continuing until noon, a snowfall of 4.9 inches was recorded.

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"'The end of civilization' is no longer a phrase mouthed by alarmists. The dread expression is on the lips of the wisest and most serious statesmen and scientists of the world . . . As Adolph Hitler and others have failed, so must also Josef Stalin . . . Christ and His coming kingdom is the only surety for lasting peace".

So said Evangelist N. R. Johnson Sunday night, Dec, 4, in his "The opening lecture, "Will Russia Rule End?

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the World?", held in the well-fill-ed "Lighthouse Bible Auditorium," newly erected on Station Road, West Summerland,

the first in Evangelist Johnson's new "Back to the Bible" series. Speaking in his second and third lectures, Tuesday and Wednesday

night, Mr. Johnson answered the questions (from the Bible) "Will God Kill the Devil?" and "Was Jesus Really God?"

Assisting Mr. Johnson in the series are Associate Evangelist John Corban, graduate of Canadian Union College and Mrs. Margaret Smith, pianist,

A large audience was accommodated on Saturday night, Dec. 10, when Mr. Johnson's subject was "The Atomic Bomb—is this the

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Youth Centre has been wound up for the present.

The building has been purchased

High School COMMENTS year in edness.

opinion is general in our make high school students dull. school activity has developed to engage the many interests of Summerland teen-agers.

The winter brings back two popular sports, skiing and skating. If ers provided an entrance way to any student can descend the beginner's hill with no more than a furnace. Gordon Beggs and his dozen falls, or if he can manage tractor were on hand and others to circulate the rink once without who gave their help were Bill Althe guidance of the sideboards, he lan and Gordon Stein. is considered a full-fledged sports man. Since this be the case, nearly all the student body falls into this category. It can plainly be seen that we belong to a very sporting school.

Ignoring the icy roads last Friday night over 60 pupils composing four basketball teams plus some cheering Summerland spectators journeyed to the Kelowna Complete results can be seen on the sports page.

A discussion has been held by several different classes in search of some titles for our teams to play under. As yet, a name has not been decided upon.

December 17th, our basketball teams will play host and hostess to the Keremeos teams. Everyone welcome.

The camera club, having promised Christmas cards to themselves and the rest of the school portraying the proposed new seniorjunior high school are finding the job rather a task. But their promise is a promise, so we can all expect them printed before the Christmas holiday League Volleyball

There will be two round robin

Practically the entire campaign of the society, as bonds were obto raise \$7,000 for the Summerland tained for use as collateral in order to borrow the necessary funds from the bank.

The fund now stands at nearly from A. E. Smith by the executive \$5,500, leaving \$1,500 of the original objective still outstanding. The committee states that it will make no further appeal for some months, but that another canvass of the district will have to be made next year in order to pay off the indebt-

A contract for the heating installation has been awarded to Selinschool, that all work and no play ger & McCutcheon, President F. E. Atkinson announced last week. Therefore, more than one after-Once the furnace is installed and a few minor alterations made the hall will be available for any use by the youth of Summerland.

Last week, some voluntary workthe cellar of the building for the

Schools Close on Tuesday Next

Schools in Summerland and throughout the province will close for the Christmas holidays next Tuesday, December 20 and will remain shut for two weeks, reopening on Wednesday, January 4.

This week and next the pupils will be staging classroom parties in the elementary school to swing into the festive season.

On the final day, the elementary pupils will be divided into two groups, each devoting half an hour to carol singing.

tournaments held in each of the Summerland, along three zones. with Kelowna, Rutland and Westbank are in the central zone. The dates of the tournaments are Jan. 7 at Westbank and Feb. 25 at Rut-

There will be a play-off of the winners from each zone some-time in March. The boys teams are to be made up of 6 players, and girls' teams are to include 8 players.

A survey was made a few days ago by some sagacious, but unemployed students. Point of observation was the number of students furthering their studies by taking piano lessons in after-school hours.

Names appearing on this
list are as follows: Doreen Steuart, Eileen Birtles, Mary Marshall, Louise Washington, Melva Steven-son, Jean Imayoshi, Phyllis Adams, Jane Woolliams, Kit Muirhead, Paul Birch, Ken Brawner and John Palmer. Two untutored students Bud Green and Jim Towgood have managed to overcome any difficulties arising from their variations and arrangements of "Chop

Sticks". Norma Swaine, after a prolonged summer holiday, has r to school. Norma has decided that books are more interesting than

The annual Christmas banquet will be held December 20. Price is 75c each, deductions are made for pupils bringing donations of vege-tables or pies. Names were chosen by each pupil for the giving of Christmas presents, costong no more than 25c.

Two high school hockey teams, a junior and a senior team are being organized by Mr. Bates. A meeting held by hockey enthusiasts chose Norman Holmes for their president. Don Cruickshank for president. Don Cruickshank for vice-president and Mike Maier for secretary-treasurer.



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GUIDE NEWS

The Guide meeting on Friday took the form of a Christmas party, with Guides and Guiders from the first and second Penticton troop as guests. There were about eighty-three Guides and eight eight

The party started off with Guides from Summerland finding their partner in the Penticton Guides by matching names.

After patrols were formed a few games were played which were very amusing and enjoyed by all. One game particularly amusing was when blindfolded Guides fed each other jelly, with most of the jelly being put down necks or on the floor.

Points were awarded in each game to the winning patrols.

After refreshments served by patrol leaders and seconds we had campfire, at which the members of the Thrush patrol received chocolate bars for being the patrol with the most points.

Mrs. Titchmarsh, district commissioner, thanked the Summerland Guides on behalf of the Penticton troops and also said how nice it was to see so many Guides together. The party ended with taps. Both Summerland and Penticton Guides had a wonderful time and we hope to get together again sometime.

There will be no Guide meeting this Friday. Guides please watch the paper for further notice about carol singing.

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by car the bride donned a wine

moire taffeta dress with black ac-

cessories and a fur coat and cor-

sage of white and redicarnations.

On their return they will make their home at West Summerland

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. McPhail, New Westminster; Miss

and Mrs. A. Barton and Edna Mae,

and Mrs. M. Barton, Oliver; Mr.

and Mrs. Goodkey and Miss Pat

Goodkey Mrs. Lillico and Mrs. El-

Solemnized at Home

The marriage of Moi Mary, dau-

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Guidi, to

Mr. William R. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross Grant, Garnet

Valley, was very quietly solem-

nized on Friday morning, Dec. 9

at 10:30 by Rev. H. R. Whitmore

at the home of the groom's par-

For the occasion the bride wore

an athractive grey-blue dressmak-

er suit with wine accessories, her

small wine cap sparsely trimmed

with sparkling sequins. Her cor-

sage was a beautiful one of white

chrysanthemums, freesia and

Miss Audrey Grant in a grey

A wedding breakfast was served prior to the bride and groom leav-

ing for a motor trip to the coast.

On their return they will make

their home at West Summerland.

tailleur attended as bridesmaid,

and Mr. David Collins acted as

white heather.

groomsman.

Of Groom's Parents

Edna Gould, Edmonton, Alta.,

la Pohlman, all of Penticton.

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St. Andrew's Banked With Flowers For Dunsdon-Gould Nuptials

With evergreens poinsettias and Goodkey and Miss Marjorie Mott. carnations decorating St. Andrew's church, indicating the nearness of Christmas and white bells marking the guest pews, Miss Jean Elizabeth Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gould was united in marriage with Mr. Philip Stevens Dunsdon, son of Mr. Harry Dunsdon and the late Mrs. Duns-

Rev. H. R. Whitmore performed the geremony in the presence of about sixty guests, on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 7 at 3 o'clock.

White jersey in a simple style made the charming bridal gown. Diagonal tucks were in the bodice, and the full skirt fell softly from unpressed pleats. There were cap sleeves and a small rolled collar. Long white nylon net gloves, and a floor-length net veil worn with a halo of orange blossoms and seed pearls completed the lovely ensem-

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Fred Dunsdon attended as matron of honor and Miss Edna Gould, sister of the bride was bridesmaid.

Blue taffeta fashioned the frock ents. of the matron of honor, featuring a full skirt, cap sleeves, and blue nylon net mitts which matched the dress. A coronet of blue flowers formed a pretty headdress and a charming semi-circular bouquet of white and yellow 'mums added a delightful touch.

Miss Edna Gould was in yellow taffeta, trimmed with net, with matching net mitts and headdress Her bouquet was a lovely replica of that carried by the matron of

Mr. T. McKay, organist of the church, played nuptial music and Mrs. L. Fudge sang "My World" while the register was being sign-The best man was Mr. Jack

Dunsdon, brother of the groom, and ushering were Mr. George Dunsdon, brother of the groom, and Mr. Allan E. Gould. The reception following the ser-

vice was held in St. Andrew's hall where Mrs. Gould and Mrs. George Forster, sister of the groom, received the guests, assisted by the bridal party.

Mrs. Gould was charming in a black crepe frock with beaded trimming on the bodice. With this grey accessories were worn, and a corsage of pink and white carnations. Mrs. Forster wore a becoming blue crepe dress, a blue hat trimmed with black, and black accessories, with a peach colored carnation corsage

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth, with candles and evergreens in the Christmas motif for decoration. Around the wedding cake with its three tiers was white tulle and tucked inthe folds of the tulle were reand white carnations.

Small tea tables had centrepieces of evergreen, poinsettias and white berries. Mr. E. E. Campbell proposed a

toast to the bride with the groom responding, and Mr. Leslie Gould toasted the bride's attendants, to which Mr. Jack Dunsdon made response.

A wire of congratulation was received from the groom's aunt in England.

Serviteurs included Mrs. George Pennington, Mrs. Norma Henry, Miss Myrtle Dunham, Miss Pat

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C. Edmund Bentley

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nesday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lar-tives. They expect to return, to

couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hart's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price, who were married here Mrs. Florence Stark left on Wed- on Oct. 2, have gone to Purdon,

Mr. Fred Harvey left by train on Tuesday night for Vancouver where he will spend a holiday.

Mr. Ronald Austin has gone to Kimberley where his marriage to Miss Peggy Schives will take place Quiet Nuptials ama, at Ellensburg, Wash., for a Summerland in about two months. in the near future.

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The ceremony was performed under an arch of white trimmed with red roses and fern, and the other rooms tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers and white and silver bells.

Entering the room to a recorded selection of the wedding-march the bride was given in marriage by her father and was charmingly gowned in a pearl grey semi-formal crepe dress with navy accessories. Her only ornament was a rose chatelaine. She carried a bridal bouquet of deep pink carnations.

Attending as bridesmaid was Miss Dorothy Kathleen Arnold who wore a becoming blue-grey afternoon frock with navy accessories. The groomsman was Mr. Murray William Dracas.

For her daughter's marriage Mrs. Dracas had chosen a navy printed dress, and the groom's mother wore an airforce blue gabardine

A three-tiered wedding-cake centred the table, and a delicious hot

VISITING HERE—

Mr. and Mrs. Owen McIntyre of Kelowna visited their son-in-law Recently the Crede 19 and daughter Mr. and Mrs. S. King last weekend

Miss Audrey Long of Greata Ranch was a visitor this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gould, coming down to see Miss Edna Gould, who is here from Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cousins are expecting their son Bob, on Saturday, who will come from Qualicum College where he is a student, to spend the Christmas holidays at his home. Miss Beverley Cousins who is teaching at Creston will drive home for the holidays next week via Spokane, bringing two friends with her who will go on to their homes in Kelowna for the Christmas vacation.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wellwood,

twenty guests following the cere-

Mrs. A. D. Glen proposed a toast to the bride to which the groom ably responded, while a congratulatory telegram was read from Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith, Duncan, B.C.

The bride's going-away outfit completed by a corsage of deep pink carnations.

The bridesmaid received a gift of a single strand of pearls, and the best man was given a brown leather wallet.

The young couple will make their turkey supper was served to the home in Summerland,

Grade 12 Pupils

Recently, the Grade 12 pupils of the Home Economics class at Summerland high school tendered a dinner to members of School District No. 77 (Summerland) and Principal A. K. Macleod.

Louise Washington was hostess for the dinner, which was entirely prepared by the home ec. class under the supervision of Miss Marion Campbell, home economics instructress.

Red candles embedded in cedar provided a lovely atmosphere for the candlelit function, while the place cards carried the Christmas motif.

School Board Chairman C. J. Bleasdale expressed the guests pleasure at being invited to this annual function while A. K. Macleod showed films to the gathering.

of Asquith, Sask., have arrived in Summerland to spend the winter months with their daughter, Mrs. Percy Wilson at Trout Creek and their son, Mr. Roy Wellwood.

Vancouver Nuptials Hold Interest Here

The marriage has been arnounced in Vancouver on Saturwas a chocolate brown gabardine day, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m. in Shaughsuit with matching accessories, nessy Heights United church, by Rev. C. M. Stewart, of Miss Erna Hendricks, youngest daughter of Mr. A. Hendricks and the late Mrs. Hendricks, of Winnipeg, Man., and Mr. John Clayton Darke, youngest son of Mrs. James A. Darke and the late Mr. Darke of West Summerland, B.C.



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It was in Greenwich, Conn., on

Dec. 9, in 1924 that Mr. and Mrs.

the reception being held at the

Pickwick Inn in Stamford, Connec-

They could not take a honeymoon

right away but five months later

they set out in their little car and

returned east that autumn but

It was in April 1930, that the

McClures left Winfield and came

to Summerland, Mr. McClure first being employed by George Inglis.

In September they purchased the

"Penant" property which consist-

"It looked like a mansion to us," remarks Mrs. McClure, as they

were homeless at the time and win-

"We've lived in B.C. for 23 years

and have never regretted our

move here from the east," the cou-

ple remarked on Friday as they

welcomed friends who called to

congratulate them on their silver wedding anniversary.

About thirty friends visited the

McClures home on Friday and

The president of the Sunday

Evening Club, Miss Marion Camp-

bell, and her sister, Miss Isabet

Campbell, were hostesses to the

group when the regular meeting

It was decided that notices of

welcome to all young people in the

There was a good attendance to

hear Mrs. N. Solly's interesting

talk while showing her movie films

taken on a recent trip to Alaska.

Miss M. Campbell expressed the

gratitude of those present to Mrs. Solly for her kindness in bringing

The next meeting will be on Dec.

Canadian National Railways'

passenger trains in the Okanagan-

Vancouver service are being equip-

ped with modernized standard sleeping cars, the first of which

is now in operation, according to

Leslie Corner, district freight and

passenger agent for the company

The second car, nearing comple-

tion in the railway's shops, is ex-

pected to be placed on the run in

time for the busy Christmas and

The new cars, of the one draw-

ing room, 12-section type, embody

in this territory.

her pictures to the meeting.

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the meetings would be given

the various churches, extendir

participated in a private dance.

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was held on Dec. 4.

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ter was approaching.

Twenty-five years of married life | ticut driving across the continent were celebrated last Friday, De- in a Model T Ford car. cember 9, by Mr. and Mrs. Wil- It was in Greenwich, liam McClure well-known Summerland residents who came to the Okanagan from Stamford, Connections at the Presbyterian rectory,

1949 Apple Crop Ran Close to Eight Million Boxes

With the cessation of packing in motored to Winfield, B.C. They all Summerland plants and returned east that autumn but throughout most of the valley, next spring they motored west ag-B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. has been able ain, this time to make their perto make a physical count of the manent home in the Okanagan. 1949 apple crop and has placed it at 7,700,000 boxes over the whole tree fruit area covered by the sal-

es agency. In early September, the department of agriculture raised its original estimate of 6,900,000 to 7,-200,000 which was still 500,000 boxes short of the actual production.

This increase has come about with the larger than normal sizing of the apple crop which has run heavily to medium and large sized apples and was freer of diseases than most seasons.

This is still by no means a record crop as in 1947 the yield was 8,817,000 boxes. Last year, the crop ran to small sizes and was 6,200,-000, peaking at 138's to 163's. This year the average is 100's to 125's.

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OCF READS HANSARD DEBATE ON COMBINES

Summerland CCF Club held its 23, Mr. H. Lemke presiding. second meeting of the winter ses-

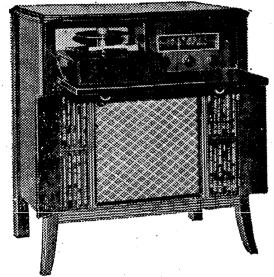
sion at the home of Mrs. M. chairman read from Hansard the Creese, on Wednesday, November House of Commons' debate on the situation arising from the resignation of the combines' commis-Following usual business, the sioner Mr. F. McGregor.

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Forms of petitions have been prepared and are being signed now, some have been completed and returned. If there is none in your district be sure to contact your District or Supervising Agriculturist who can supply you with the form.

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Resolutions Before Growers For Convention Indicate That **Competition Must be Met**

Free Fruits Ltd. outline activities from the sales end of the central sales agency and had finished asking questions of these head office men there was little time left on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 7 for consideration of the resolutions which will be presented to the annual growers' parliament in January, 1950.

No further resolutions were suggested from the local growers to add to the 39 resolutions already placed on the convention resolutions list.

It had been anticipated that a lengthy discussion would ensue over Summerland's own resolution, No. 8, demanding that "all soft fruits be pre-cooled before loading into railway cars."

However, at the suggestion of Mr. Loyd, this resolution will be amended eliminating the "demand" and substituting that such action will be taken "whenever considered advisable by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd."

It was pointed out that at some stages of maturity pre-cooling of soft fruit would be detrimental to the ultimate quality when received by the consumer.

In the main, resolutions from growers tend to favor the stand taken by head office officials that greater care must be taken to ensure only the best quality fruit reaching the trade.

Creston wants B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. to apply penalties for noncompliance of its regulations where they ask for grades better than government rules, or eliminate such regulations entirely. Cee Grade Pool

Osoyoos would have cee grade fruit placed in a pool of its own so that it must stand on its own feet and also urges that no cee grade be sold where it might be detrimental to the sale of better quality fruit.

Creston also advocates a trial operation of "specialty salesmen" to endeavor to push the orderly marketing of B.C. fruit which will face competition from United States producers.

Another Kootenay fruit section, Boswell, thinks the sales agency should endeavor to get an additional price for any packages which have added "frills", "inasmuch as growers should not be expected to bear, out of their pockets, any extra packing costs."

Some discussion ensued at the Summerland meeting over an Osoyoos move to penalize packing houses 15 percent when it is shown that maturity picking dates are not complied with. Difdates because of geographical situations were discussed by local growers.

important resolution which will have far-reaching effects locally comes from the 1949 BCFGA pear committee and deals with Bartlett pears. Two pools are suggested for Bartletts, with a 25 percent differ-

ential in price between the first and second pools; the first pool to include all pears delivered on the 9th day after commencement of picking.

Only two prune resolutions have been submitted, Summerland's move in that direction not being included in the initial resolutions. Rutland wants the sales agency

to discourage picking of immature prunes, that No. 2 packing be eliminated when there is an ample supply of No. 1's, and take steps to introduce the drying of prunes to take up the surplus.

Vernon did not realize that the Chautauqua series would be over when the convention is held next month and wished to have "the growing of good prunes" included in that series of meetings,

Change in Hall Markings Rutland would change the fruit, vegetable and honey act by "allowing slight hall marks or other depressions where there is no discoloration, when the indentations are shallow and no individual indentation exceeds 1/2 th inch in diameter and the aggregate area affected does not exceed 14 inch in extra

fancy apple grade.

Oreston is fearful of dumping of Washington soft fruits on the Canadian prairies and feels the austerity program should be reinstated, in the interests of Canadian ec-

od, in the interest.

onomy.

With a view to eliminating all unmarketable varieties. Oyama that the money contributed to maintain by standard varieties to maintain the position of the unmarketable varieties in the price structure be put into a trust fund from which a tree removal subsidy be paid to An attempt to offset the U.S.

off-shore subsidy to its growers of \$1.25 is seen in the Osoyoos and Naramata resolution which seeks a similar subsidy from the Canudian government.

Creston points out that the U.S. demands a distinctive marking on all Canadian fruits exported to that country; therefore Canada should require that all imported fruits should bear equally as distinctive markings so that the buying pub-

lie knows the source of the fruit. Fluctuating power voltage and breakdowns in electrical service

When growers had heard A. K. are two points which should bring Loyd and Carl Stevenson, of B.C. ton want a soil testing service established at the experimental station in Summerland.

> Various means of providing legislation and action to control fire blight are advocated by Creston growers, a subject of much interest locally.

Vernon wants more information on blossom spray thinning and believes that that information could be divulged at the annual B.C. Fruit Board meetings in the spring considerable discussion at the convention, while Oyama and Pentic-Push Canned Fruit

Two Summerland resolutions, one asking for an advertising program for canned fruits and that all cans containing Okanagan fruit ing report of the hail insurance should be labelled as such, are bound to create considerable discussion.

tion leading to the conviction of birth of more than one child.

any person found guilty of theft of fruit from loading platforms is advocated by Oliver, whose growers believe a printed notice to this effect should be supplied each producer for posting.

South and East of Kelowna have been troubled with damage of trees by livestock and wishes to obtain an act through the legislature making it unlawful to have livestock at large in specified fruit or vegetable growing areas.

The plague of mice in Okanagan orchards has risen to such proportions that Salmon Arm and Kelowna district growers are desirous of protecting mouse predators such as coyotes, hawks, weasels, owls and

Summerland is advocating the renewal of the \$5,000 BCFGA grant to the experimental station for research and Salmon Arm wishes a proportion of that sum to be set aside for research into Jonathan breakdown.

Only one resolution deals with hail insurance but is somewhat premature in the light of the comcommittee.

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A big wicker clothes' basket as a gift, and filled with other lovely things, was the surprise for the guest of honor, Miss Mildred Kirkpatrick, popular December bride elect, when Mrs. D. B. Clark tertained on Friday evening, Dec. 2 at her home.

Christmas decorations brightened the living-room and Miss Kirkpatrick was seated in a chair decorated with ribbon from Mrs. Clark's bridal bouquet.

Games and contests were enjoyed, and delicious refreshments

Invited guests included Mrs. Chas. Denike, Mrs. Howard and Blake Milne, Mrs. F. Walker, Mrs. H. Brown Mrs. M. Kersey, Mrs. K. I McIntosh, Mrs. R. Huva, Mrs. I. McQuaig, Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, Miss Thelma Cork, Miss June Cook, Miss Ellen Torrance, and Miss Jean Wright.

Permanent Staff of Co-op Extends Wishes School Life is

At the usual intermission on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 'twenty-one people, comprising members of the permanent staff of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association, and business associates, gathered at the main office on the invitation of Miss Bertha Bristow

and Miss Marjorie Mott. Following the serving of refreshments by the hostesses, Mr. Don Tait extended best wishes to Miss Jean Gould and Mr. Phil Dunsdon on their approaching marriage, for which Mr. Dunsdon expressed their appreciation. Both are employees of the co-operative and last week saw the termination of Miss Gould's three and one-half years as a member of the office staff.

Japan Ready for Christian Message Says Tokyo Speaker

Rev. K. S. Hiraide, founder and president of the Japan Evangelical Seminary, Tokyo, who was educated in Japan and America, addressed a meeting in the Baptist | church on Wednesday evening,

Quoting Stanley Jones he said: "Never since the time of Christ has there been such a national opportunity for the Christian message as there is in Japan today."

The speaker gave as his opinion that Communism would not win out in Japan. The present president of the Imperial University, Tokyo, is a graduate of his school.

A fluent speaker in both Japanese and English the forceful man talked on Thursday evening; Nov. 24, in St. Andrew's hall to a Japanese audience in their native tongue. His subject for this gathering was, "Japan, Past, Present and Future"

While in Summerland Mr. Hiraide was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Birch, and in connection with the appeal for good used clothing for Japan which he made, a collection of garments is being made at the Birch home, which will be sent to that country.

Drama as Part of Stressed to Trustees

An interesting visitor at the meeting of the school board on Monday evening, Nov. 28 was Mr. H .S. Hurn , director of school and community drama for the province

Mr. Hurn stated that he believed that the dominion government commission set up to enquire into fine arts, letters and science in Canada was a great step towards Canadian cultural development.

The courses in dramatization students were not that the boys izens.

and girls might become actors and actresses, but to vitalize and add zest to the subjects already there. Their skills were increased by these subjects, too, and more pleasing personalities developed, he believ-

It was his opinion that intelligent teaching of drama was a more powerful agent than sports in the schools, nurturing co-operation, good tone and hard work if: carried out properly.

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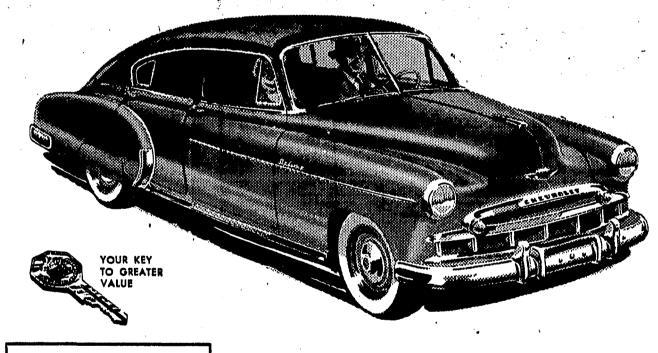
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On Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 15, Mrs. Mott entertained a few old friends from Penticton at an informal reception, and on the fol-lowing evening 26 guests, neighbor and friends from Summerland and Penticton were invited to the Mott home.

On Thursday, Nov. 17, a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Holden was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moore. Reminiscent of the groom's occupation in Vancouver were the two small boys, Donald Graham and Paul Angell who were dressed as postmen, and brought in the lovely gifts in postmen's bags.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden left for their home at the coast on Saturday morning, Nov. 19.

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MANY FUNCTIONS Future of Indian is Ability To Assimilate Life of Present Day Says Dr. P. S. Tennent

Health services for Indians was | agan centres, Dr. P. S. Tennant, ling and there will be more. regional superintendent of Indian Health services for B.C. and Mr. R. M. S. Sampson, superintendent Okanagan Indian agency, the latter a fairly recent appointment, and one which is making itself felt. Acting on a resolution passed in June by the Union Board of Health regarding Indian services the director consulted with Dr. Taylor, director of local health services in Victoria.

Dr. Taylor suggested that the board should be informed of the newer trend of dealing with Indian problems.

is dependent to a large extent on his ability to assimilate himself to the life of the present day, rather than his previous mode of isolation into a racial group clinging to the primitive type of exist-

To some extent the paternalistic attitude of the previous government has tended to foster this primitive life of the Indian and, at present, administrations are trying to inculcate a more virile approach to the problem by encouraging the Indian to stand on his own two

Go to "White" Schools One approach is to have the Indian child educated in the white man's schools, rather than segregated into separate Indian schools. It is felt that his association with other children will encourage the Indian to adopt a more positive attitude to demand the same advantages for himself. Thus more and more Indian children are attending ordinary schools, and to some extent this disturbs the white population, who feel that the Indian may transmit and carry infection to other pupils.

The second approach to the Indian problem deals with providing adequate medical care. In B.C. this has been placed in the hands of Dr. P. S. Tennant, and it is thought that the Indian is receiving better medical care than he but the Dionnes still stand alone

The whole attempt towards asthe main topic for discussion at similation shows that health serthe South Okanagan Board of vices administered by the health Health meeting held at Oliver on unit staff to this minority group of Wednesday, Nov. 9 attended by population serves to correlate the the director, Dr. H. Zeman, Kelservices since, in the long run, services since, in the long run, owna, delegates from South Okan- there is a great deal of interming-

> This health unit co-operates with Dr. Tennant in serving Okanagan Indians wherever it is possible.

The Indian services are administered under the Dominion government; Indian Affairs under the Department of Mines and Resources; Inlian Health under the Dominion Department of Health and Welfare although the Indians come under the provincial health laws.

Dr. Tennant reported great strides in matters pertaining to Indian education and health. Two years The Indian Affairs Branch has ago, he stated, in all of B.C. there been endeavoring to improve the were only 50 Indian children atlot of the Indians, assuming a tending white schools, and now greater interest in this regard in there are 700 who go to school as the past few years, said Dr. Ten- any other Canadian children. He nant. The future for the Indian felt that the hope for the Indian was in education as the children and the parents get iniative from the white population.

Public Can Help

He thought that the problem belonged to the general public who should help in assimilation. Dr Tennant said that assistance makes Indians more dependent and takes away their initiative.

Splendid response has been found in some parts of the province when mass X-rays were taken. In the Babine country 1000 out of 2000 turned out for X-ray. New types of treatment for tub erculosis are being administere and since TB work among Indians started in 1941 five hundred beds are now available to them for a population of 28,000, a higher percentage than the white population have for their use for TB patients, Dr. Tennant told the meeting. In a

gram will make itself felt. The Okanagan district is too strung out for a full time doctor for Indians, the superintendent thought.

a few years it is thought this pro-

Mr. Sampson is conversant with problems of most Indians in the valley, and is constantly in touch with them and at all times ready to help them.

Canadian mothers have given birth to six sets of quadruplets has received for some years past so far as quints are concerned.

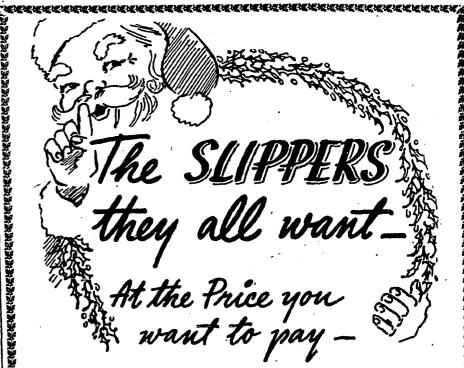
Pre-School Children Showing Need of Regular Checkups

"Need for regular examination increasingly apparent at the regular school 'medical examinations, when defects are discovered which should have been treated much earlier in the child's life." declares Miss Joan Appleton, public health nurse here.

"There are also large numbers es.

of pre-school children in the district who have not been protected against diphtheria or whooping cough, or are in danger of losing this protection through not receivof pre-school children is becoming ing the necessary reinforcing dos-

> "This clinic is held in order that parents can avail themselves of these services and all are most welcome to attend," she emphasiz-



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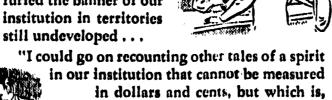
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On the suggestion of Water Foreman E. Kercher, the municipal council agreed recently to subscribe \$60 towards the cost of building the road projected by Percy Wilson at Trout Creek headwaters.

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Victoria Garden Neighbors Honor Bride of Last Week

All the Victoria Garden neighbors, most of whom helped to form the Victoria Garden quilting circle during the war, gathered at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hack on Friday, Dec. 2, to play games and contests.

Their real reason, though, was to honor Miss Jean Gould, a bride of last week, and while playing bingo, Miss Gould won the big prize, which was a lovely engraved mirror, a presentation from all the friends present.

Everyone had a good time, and enjoyed the refreshments served by the hostess.

Those present were Mrs. E. Gould, Mrs. T. W. Boothe, Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt, Mrs. Basil Steuart, Mrs. H. B. Mair, Mrs A McCargar, Mrs. Mowat, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Wm. At- sult will not be happy as far as kinson, Mrs. B. Newton, Mrs. H. R. Vanderburgh. Mrs. Wm. Pattie and Mrs. H. K. Lott. Unable to attend were Mrs. J. McKenzie, Mrs. M. K. Thompson, Mrs. N. Buddingh, Mrs. Alex Smith, Mrs. George Henry, Mrs. Tullett and Mrs. Page. Mrs. Lillico and Mrs. Ella Pohlman who are living in Penticton now regretted they could not be present.

W. I. May Protest 15-Ounce Tin

At the meeting of the Women's 15 ounce tin used by the canning time. association of Canada this year as an experiment.

This tin is three-quarters of the size of tins formerly used, but not three-quarters of the price.

It is commonly known as the 'Gyp'' tin, but a great many housewives have not noticed that it has been "foisted" upon them.

The members were told that through the system of free enterprise, the government allows a new product to be put on the market for one year, and if no protests are received regarding it, then it may continue to be sold.

So this small tin, 15 ounces, as against 20, which was the size made standard during the war, sells for 22c and the larger one containing 5 more ounces, is sold for 24c. It is not an economical size because one tin is too small for a family of four, necessitating buying two cans instead of one of the larger size.

The Institute members will discuss the matter again at the December meeting, and it is thought by many to be a just cause for

Muskox and caribou, found in all interior valleys of Ellesmere Island in the Arctic, feed on li-

Birds Are Affected By New **Orchard Sprays--Cunningham**

"When the report is released it More Districts Needed will not be pleasant reading for the sportsmen," prophesied Game Commissioner J. G. Cunningham to the annual game banquet of the Summerland Fish and Game Assn. at the IOOF hall on Monday evening, when he commented on the survey which is being made in the Kelowna area on the effect which the new insecticides are having on bird life in general.

Under the direction of Dr. Mc-Taggart Cowan, an investigation of bird life has been carried on in the Kelowna area this summer. No definite report has been released yet, but Commissioner Cunningham was able to state that the resportsmen are concerned.

He expects that a preliminary report at least, will be available by next spring.

Not only game birds, but song birds, are being affected by the insecticides, he intimat-

On the other hand, Commissioner Cunningham was able to report that the Summerland hatchery is the best in the province and is raising the best fish. He paid tribute to Mr. Higgs, hatchery manager, "who is doing a swell job".

He hoped to live long enough to see an improvement in the Institute recently attention of the members was drawn to the had never been the best at any had never been the best at any

Answering a query from Reeve is hopeless to try and introduce who has discarded his rifle for a Hungarian partridge into the Okanagan as this is a grain-fed bird and does not thrive in the Okanagan orchards.

He congratulated the fish and game clubs from Armstrong south to the border for their interest in conservation and allied aims.

Mr. Cunningham also spoke on migratory bird seasons, which are fixed at Ottawa by international agreement. He believed that B.C. should be divided into more districts but because of the pressure from south of the border it was not possible to have this concession granted.

But he pointed out that sportsmen may follow game birds in various districts in B.C. from the opening date of the season until early in February.

For a moment he dealt with the Duck Lake reclamation scheme which has created a great deal of controversy between sportsmen and those who would cultivate the land for commercial purposes. Nearly a third of this area has been set aside for commercial purposes but if no more leases are granted this game sanctuary will still be held by the sportsmen he believed.

Commissioner Cunningham praised the work of the interior zones in supporting the B.C. zone coun-

He also stated that the move to protect Kokanee from fishermen who trap the fish in nets in the north end of the lake is gaining in popularity.

Over one hundred sportsmen and their wives attended the fifth annual game banquet of the fish and game club on December 5.

Highlight of the evening was the showing of game pictures by G. L. R. A. Johnston, he replied that it Pop, well-known coast sportsmen, camera. These colored pictures of wild life in their native haunts in northern B.C. brought appreciative comments from the gathering.

Avery King, president of the interior zone, was a guest speaker, as was Cliff Hultgren, president of the Penticton sportsmen.

Musical numbers were provided by Mrs. L. L. Fudge, accompanied by W. A. Steuart; a quintette of male vocalists, an instrumental and vocal duet comprising John Littau and Ed Matthon.

Reeve R. A. Johnston complimented the sportsmen on their excellent banquet and their effort to conserve wild life in this district. The banquet treat consisted of moose meat, while an extra "treat" provided was cougar meat, supplied by Game Warden Monk

Following the program and films a dance to music supplied by a Peachland orchestra ended the evening's entertainment.

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Senior Puck Squad Hopes to Swing Into Action This Week Meateteria 28 Overwaitea 26 Bowladrome 20 With Completion of New Rink

John Graham, playground care-

These boards are being renewed

by the memorial parks committee

this winter as the former boards

were reaching the breaking point

and were becoming dangerous for

E. H. Bennett, in charge of the

playground, has been superintend-

ing the new rink construction.

The electric light crew hooked up

the lighting system on Tuesday.

Allocate Rink Times .
With the renewal of activities

of the Summerland Hockey Assn.,

under the guidance of E. H. Ben-

nett as chairman and S. A. Mac-

Donald as secretary-treasurer,

hockey is assured of an active sea-

son, provided the weather remains

Recently, a schedule of practices

and games for the three active

hockey groups in Summerland, ele-

It was decided to offer two eve-

No reply has been received

In order to assist in financing

hockey this winter seven organi-

tribute 25 each to augment the funds raised by the players them-

selves. These organizations are

board of trade, Canadian Legion,

AOTS, municipal council, Rotary

Those represented at this asso-

ciation meeting were: George Stoll, L. W. Rumball, C. H. Elsey,

senior hockey club; E. E. Bates

high school; S. A. MacDonald, ele-

mentary school; E. H. Bennett and

W. Snow, Summerland Memorial

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spectators and players alike.

taker has been busy, with the

Eighteen prospective members weekend there should be ice and of Summerland's senior hockey a rink available for the hockey Nu-Way Hotel 17 club had their first tryout on the teams. Shannon's Tfr. 16 Kelowna Memorial Arena ice last Pollock Motors 16 Sunday afternoon when they bow-Smith & Henry 15 ed to the Kelowna Firemen, of hockey club's assistance, in sweeping off the new fall of snow, mak-

ing ice and building the rink It was the first time this year boards. the Summerland players had donned skates but for the first two periods they held the northerners fairly even

George Stoll, senior hockey club manager, is hopeful that his team can be entered in the Kelowna commercial league for the second half of the schedule, commencing in January.

There are seven teams competing in this loop and an eighth squad would balance the league nicely.

A large work crew is busy erecting the new boards at the hockey rink in the Living Memorial park playground this week and by the

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But, in conversation Charlie,

First of all, he took a chance

Secondly, Charlie is not contens to weather reports on the claims has a great bearing on

Wally Day is Hero as High School Beats Kelowna 39-38

Wally Day played one of the meant certain defeat. best games of basketball in his young life at Kelowna last Friday evening when he led his teammates to a 39-38 victory over Kelowna high school senior boys, scoring 19 points, three of which were in the dying moments when a miss

MERCHANTS GIVE PENTICTON CAGE CREW TIGHT GAME

Although they staged a better game than in the previous contest played here, Summerland Merch- final counts. ants bowed at Penticton in a senior hoop league contest last Saturday night by a 33-23 count.

It was a close-checking game which saw the Merchants ahead for a short space in the first quarter and pull almost even in the third quarter only to fade slightly in the final analysis.

Scores were spread about both teams quite evenly, George Clark being high man for the Merchants and Eshelman being his usual deadly self for Penticton.

Penticton led 7-4 in the first quarter and 17-10 by halftime in a game which was remarkable for its tight defense than for any spectacular offensive play. At the three-quartermark Penticton had gone ahead another point 25-17 and increased the lead by another two points in the final stanza.

In the preliminary, a tired group of high school lads who had scored a big triumph in Kelowna the night before, lost 22-20 to an intermediate B Penticton squad. Summerland led 13-8 at halftime, but faded in the final quarter, condition telling the tale.

The Merchants have only the postponed game with Kelowna to complete the first half of the senior schedule. They have one victory over Vernon to their credit had to go all out to make certain after playing home and home of victory.

Closest game of the evening was Summerland Merchants: Guidi,

Lean 1, Ruppel 5-23.

3, Collins Drossos 7—33.

Clark 9. Walsh 6, Biagioni, Dunham 2, White, Vanderburgh, Mc-Penticton Seniors: Raitt 6, Eshelman 8, Ashly 2, Russell 7, Moyles

way through the contest after Summerland had taken a 15-9 lead

and Cristante.

in the first quarter. The Summerland lads went out ahead 32-26 threequarters way through but Kelowna staged a rally in the final stansa only staved off by Day's

His performance at both baskets

was tops and he was ably backed

by the play of MacRae, Jomori

Weddell and Kane performed

Teams were tied at 18-all half-

well for Kelowna high, scoring

14 and 10 points respectively.

Ken Brawner had a big night as well, when he led Summerland high junior boys to a 22-12 victory just before the main contest. He scored 15 points to be the only real offensive threat on the floor.

Kelowna triumphed in both girls' contests, winning the senior one by the narrow margin of 26-22 and the junior game 12-7. Helen Kean was outstanding for the Summerland senior girls.

High School Scores Summerland Jr. Girls: W. Smith, M. Menu 4, Metters 1. M. Harbicht, Birtles 2, Raincock-7.

Kelowna Jr. Girls: Sheffield 4, Flecky 2, dePfyffer, Appleton, Lansdown, Turk 2, Wilson, James

Summerland Sr. Girls: Ward, Kean 11, Trafford 5, Jomori, Mason 4, S. Wilson 2, Eyre-22. Kelowna Senior Girls: Underhill 7. Miller 6, Shaunter 2, Winters 2, Lewis 1, Thompson, Rantuzzi 6,

Walker, Pollar 2-26. Summerland Jr. Boys: Brawner 15, J. Younghusband 2, G. Younghusband 4, Arndt 1, Thompson, Blacklock, Raham-22.

Kelowna Jr. Boys: McKenzie 5, Boake, Scantland 2, Moore 2, Fisher 1, Mayson 2, Willows, McEl-heron, dePfyffer—12.

Summerland Sr. Boys: R. Mac-Rae 7, Day 19, Kato 1, Jamori 7, Weitzel, Munn, Richards, Cristante 5-39.

Kelowna Sr. Boys: Whillis 2, Bennett, Weddell 14, Kane 10, Weins 6, Roth 6, Delcourt, Ritchie, Large, Butler, Lennie, Paget-38.

The Rinkman Was Ready for Freezeup "It's just intuition."

The Review asked Charlie Wharton how he knew last week that there would be a freezeup, as in most years there is no general skating until between Christmas and New

known far and wide as the Rinkman, qualified his first remark with a generalization of weather conditions.

as his task of making ice would have been far greater if he had not prepared beforehand, and a freezeup had caught him

tent to follow weather reports from the coast alone. He lis-Columbia river basin which he South Okanagan weather. So it's intuition, prepared-

ness, weather reports and probably years of experience in Summerland weather . . . all combined towards providing a skating surface for the hundreds of enthusiasts in this dis-

mentary and high school, and sen-High School iors was drawn up by a meeting **Teams Downed** nings each week to Penticton if that city wishes to use the rink on a season rental basis. The two evenings would be handed over By Penticton in their entirety for Penticton to

Summerland high school went down to defeat in all three opening games of the South Okanagan high school basketball schedule at zations are being asked to con- the local gym on Friday Dec. 2. but the visiting Penticton teams

> Closest game of the evening was the senior high boys' contest which ended in a 19-18 win for Penticton and the score definitely indicated the closeness of the play. Jomori and Day were high men for the Summerland team in this low-scoring, tight, defensive battle

> Penticton senior girls took the measure of Summerland lasses 24-15 in the opening contest. Penticton took the edge in the f half but Summerland improved definitely in the second stanza. Leir and McKee were tops for Penticton while Trafford, Eyre and Kean were the scorers for the lo-

The visiting junior boys doubled the count on the Summerland junior boys, 36-18. Honors were evenly divided among the locals while Jordan and Marshall were tops for the southerners.

Scores follow: Penticton Girls: Riddell, Leir 15,

Phipps, Hyndman, Thom, McInnes 2, Tomlin, DeGiovanna, Mc-Kee 7. Gorisenko-24. Summerland Girls: Trafford 6.

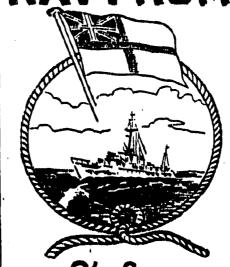
Jomori, Mason, Ward, Metters, Eyre 4, Wilson, Kean 5—15.

Penticton Junior Boys: Marshall 9, Ball 5, O'Connell, Jordan 10, Rainbow, Friend 4, Isakawa, Bowsfield 7, McDonald, Pritchard 1—26.

Summerland Junior Boys: Brawner 4, M. Maier 1, G. Maier 4, G. Younghusband 5, Younghusband 3, Blacklock, Raham, Arndt, Thomp-

Penticton Senior Boys: Boultbee Guilbeault 1, Ball 4, Campbell Betts 1, Berdine 1, Johnson, Kenyon 5-19.

Summerland Senior Boys: Kato 2, Day 5, Jomori 9, Munn, Mac-Rae, Cristante 2, Richards, Weitzel



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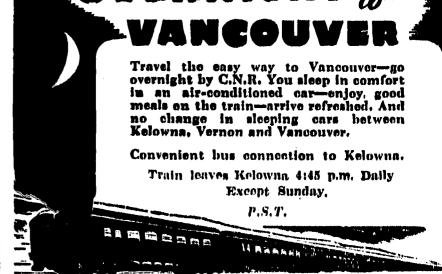
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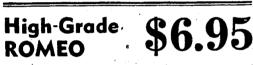
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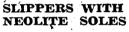
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MORE ABOUT-

Continued from Page 1 luncheon for the travelling Good Roads convention, the WI catered, and all those serving received a box of candy from Mr. Purdy, Vancouver, who was with the party Sent Jam and Clothing

During World War I the W.I. worked for the Red Cross and the Ambulance League of Canada send- ness between its members and praiing clothing and jam overseas. In World War 2 the WI held together by holding four meetings a year and members were active in Red Cross and other war efforts. It was to commemorate all these

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at the parish hall on Saturday night. Mrs. A. K. Macleod, the presi-

dent, gave a gracious welcome to members of former days, and turned the meeting over to Miss Mar-ian Cartwright who gave an interesting and humorous resume of Institute activities through the years, with exchange of reminiscences following.

At the suggestion of Mrs. W. C. W. Fosbery the WI at one time arranged a mail order fruit busirie towns, which was successful. Mrs. Kate Bentley was secretary for one year, followed by Miss Cartwright.

During the evening Mrs. Robson quipped, "I can hardly believe that the members now are as clever as we were." Those hearing her, knowing the difficulties under which work was carried on then, transportation troubles, housing, etc., heartily agreed with her.

These were the women who by their wit and wisdom carried out the WI motto "For Home and Country" and laid the foundations for this community to grow into the pleasant place that it is now.

Other presidents have been Mrs. Lipsett, Mrs. W. J. Robinson, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Wi ler. Mrs. I. P. Barnes, Mrs. O. Zimmerman, Mrs. Hilborn Miss Spencer, Mrs. P. E. Knowles, Mrs. R. Cartwright, Mrs. E. R. Butler, Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, Mrs. Magnus Tait, Mrs. M. E. Collas, with the present president, recently reelected for 1950, Mrs. A. K. Mac-

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lovely cutwork cloth with tall green tapers in silver holders on either side of the birthday cake decorated in green and yellow Institute colors with forty candles in tiny holders. Greens with tinsel strewn over them added a seasonal touch.

Free Methodists' District Rally is Held Here Four Days

The Free Methodist district conference was held at West Summerland from Thursday, Dec. 8. to Sunday Dec. 11, with delegates present from Kamloops to Hope and points between.

Attending was the district sup-erintendent, Rev. C. E. Coxson, Winfield who addressed the Sunday morning church service.

Thursday evening, Rev. Mr. Russell of Kelowna, was the speaker; Friday Rev. S. Coxson of Hope gave the message, and on Saturday evening Rev. Robert Birch spoke

to the young people. The conference was held on Sat-urday morning presided over by the superintendent.

On Sunday afternoon there was a missionary rally when Miss Lowrie, who was a missionary in China for many years, was guest speaker.

The conference was largely tended and guests were billeted locally with members of the Free Methodist congregation.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Surprise Shower is Tendered Bride of Christmas Week

Presaging a Christmas week wedding was the surprise shower given by Miss Louise Atkinson and Miss Jean Wright at the home of the former on Monday evening, Dec. 12 in honor of Miss Isabel Campbell.

Contests were undertaken as part of the evening's entertainment, and the miscellaneous gifts were on a Christmas tree which was laden with prettily wrapped parcels.

Decorating the tea table was a tree made of cookies, spiralling up from a large star-shaped one to smaller and smaller ones. As part bride's cake which was cut by the end.

guest of honor.

Invited guests were Mrs. Wm. Atkinson, Mrs. E. E. Campbell, Mrs. Archie Campbell, Mrs. Jac Bentley, Mrs. J. B. Duxbury, Mrs. T. Fisher Mrs. C. McKenzie, Mrs. F. Milligan, Mrs. A Watt, Miss Marian Campbell, Miss Gwene Atkinson, Miss Dorothy Butler, Miss Evelyn Bowell, Miss Mildi. Clark, Miss Kay Hamilton,

Phyllis Hill, Miss Chris Mair, Miss Lois Read and Miss Doreen Tait

Reeve R. A. Johnston spent some time in Vancouver this week leaving on Sunday for the coast and planning to return near the end of the week.

Miss Wilma Stewart, RN, visited of the refreshments there was a friends in Vernon over last week-

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There is a spirit that pervades our world during this season. You feel it in the joy of giving gifts . . . in the offering of wishes to those around you . . . in the hymns and carols. It is especially necessary, in these times, to spread this spirit to all . . . to attend the church of our choice and pray that the light of the Lord show us our way once more.

There's A Song In The Air!

(A Christmas Carol)

There's a song in the air. There's a star in the sky. There's a mother's deep prayer, and a baby's low cry. And the star rains its fire, while the beautiful sing, For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a King.

There's a tumult of joy o'er the wonderful birth, For the Virgin's sweet boy is the Lord of the earth. Ay—the star reigns its fire, while the beautiful sing, For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a King.

In the light of that star lie the ages impearled, And that song from afar has swept over the world. Ev'ry hearth is aflame, while the beautiful sing In the homes of the nations that Jesus is King.





ment, the mightiest, most wonderful word that

had been spoken by heavenly being is characterized as "great joy to all people". What do we usually mean by the spirit of Christmas? Is it some vague, evanescent, intangible, almost indefinable? We speak of the school spirit, team spirit, national spirit. Our minds are drawn to the thought of Christmas spirit, we have a deep and delightful association with that phrase; it invokes

Christmas from the child to the old age. I trust we do not observe Christmas merely by recalling the happy events of our youth, and the exchange of gifts to our friends and loved ones. On the contrary, it is the season of the year when the world, as we know it, turns to the manger of Bethlehem where, the star shone in the East and hung in its beauty over the little village not far from Jerusalem.

gladness, generosity, and good will. Every normal individual enjoys

The most wonderful of all the thoughts of this happy season must be that transcendent mystery of godliness that God was manifest in the flesh, the union of the deity with the human race, the everlasting friend, the creator had given to the creature as we think of Christmas, we think of Christ.

tions made of a certain child whose birthday once again we commemorate. Some of these predictions have had a

most literal and wonderful fulfillment. The whole world

has been enriched and blessed because He came, and be-

cause of the glad tidings of great joy which offered sal-

vation to a lost, helpless race. But above all the phrases of truth let us ever hold Christ as preeminent in our life. It was not the star, the shepherds, the angels nor the gold and the frankincense, or myrrh, that brought about the first Christmas. It was the babe in the manger, so let us not lose sight of Christ, the purpose of His coming, what this deliverer would mean to the human race, for He said Himself while here upon earth:

Come unto me all ye that are heavy laden and I will give you rest, take my yoke upon you and learn of me for I am meek and lowly in heart and ye shall find rest unto your souls".

Let our chief joy be found in His presence and our desire to let His love abound in our hearts. It was unto Him the gifts of old were brought. Shall ours be laid at His feet. May God help us all to be clothed with His simplicity, humility and love.

I trust that this Christmas season will not only be time of joy and gladness but we will sense the reality of it throughout the com-

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Immanuel — God With Us

(By REV. D. O. KNIPFEL)

HRISTMAS is the day in which we remember the birth of Christ. His Hebrew name was Immanuel meaning 'God with us'. It was upon that memorable occasion 2000 years ago that man became aware of the fact that God was much nearer to him than he had ever realized. "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth." 'God with us' in the form of His Son, Jesus Christ.

It was a humble, yet uplifting occasion to Mary, for she knew that through her, there had come one "who shall save his people from their sins". The shepherds went back to their flocks with hearts glorifying and praising God, that a Saviour had been born. The wise men returned to their own country, drawn near to God by a deeper and enriched concept of the king they had come to worship. For elderly Simon and Anna, who a few days later beheld the Christ Child as he was brought to the temple, it was a moment that prepared them for death. "Lord, now lettest thy servant depart in peace . . . for mine eyes have seen thy salvation . . . '

That first Christmas proved to be a great experience in the lives of these people. They had seen the Christ-Immanuel, A new day of peace, comfort and joy awaited them, for now they were aware that God was present with them through His Son. However, each in turn had to go back home and continue his or her normal life-mecting their problems, living their lives. But, they went back with joy, with a new experience, a new vision-for they took with them a vision of 'God with us'

What does Christmas mean to us? It is a time of great excitement, gifts, turkey, family reunions. For those of us who have these things it is a Merry Christmas. For those who have not, Christmas is often a sad and heart-breaking occasion.

There must be a deeper meaning of Christmas, for the angel told the shepherds: "I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people". And what were those tidings? "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord". Through Christ, God can be very near and real-to everyone of us. Immanuel-'God with us', not only at Christmas but every day of the coming year. God with us, to free us from our sins, to help, strengthen and encourage us in this difficult business of living.

As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons and daughters of God. This means a victorious life and abundant living-for God is with us.

"Oh holy child of Bethlehem, descend to us, we pray; Cast out our sin, and enter in; be born in us today. We hear the Christmas angels, the great glad tidings tell; O come to us, abide with us, our Lord Emmanuel."

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.. "On Earth, Peace, Good Will Towards Men"

(By REV. H. R. WHITMORE)

ND the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord, And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying; Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Not emotionally, not sentimentally, but realistically, the Spirit of Christmas says: "O come all ye faithless, humble and repentant. Because you are neither joyous nor triumphant and sorely in need of help, look to the beautiful lines which is the source of your heritage, your tradition, the very life blood of democracy. Keep it pulsing through your veins, live it, or go the way of Nineveh and Tyre."

There is more to Christmas than gifts and carols. Christmas is certainly the most important religious symbol in the year. It is just as certainly the most important political symbol in the year. From the Birth men got a civilization, a society, a state, a church, a Magna Carta, a vote, a freeman's way of life. Christmas is not just a happy holiday. It is an annual rededication to our world's most important action-program. The believing man is a going concern. He knows that "man is born to act," and does so. He travels under his own power. He establishes an appropriate political system in which he is king and the state is his servant.

The unbelieving is without power. Because he lacks inside, he

goes looking for what he needs outside. He hearkens to the first plausible salesman who promises him a hand-out-Utopia next Tuesday evening at 7:80. His authority derives not from himself but from his group. His thinking, planning, doing are patterned for him. He is an efficient ccho, He is not a voice. Democracy is not a committee, a group matter. It is a matter of you and me, personally, of sovereign individuality. Democracy is the God-guaranteed dignity of man expressed in political terms. If that authority die in men's hearts, democracy dies with it.

Democracy is young, as history goes, and man-made. It is not a "natural order." Neglect its spiritual sources, flout its ennobling spiritual disciplines, and the end will be steely tyranny. And all the Christmas carols in the world won't save us.

"O Come All Ye Faithful" means "Get On the Job," Man is born to act, to survive, and man doesn't survive merely by singing carols, buying neckties and carving turkeys. Freely to enjoy these pleasant diversions he must have behind him a free society, to be genuinely free a society must be genuinely Christian. unto you this day is born . . . a Saviour which is Christ the Lord."

With these thoughts in mind I take this opportunity to wish you one and all a very Merry Christmas, and May God's rich blessing be yours,

J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor the legislature.

Signifying Nothing

By RUSTICUS

that one especially feels the need possible. of a fireplace. What else will And the day was always jolly, provide a big enough chimney for There were oranges or grapefruit. Santa to come down? And what before the breakfast porridge, a other heating device enables him to get out into the room so easily? Imagine the old fellow's chagrin when he has to come down a furnace chimney and unwind himself through the intricacies of an

And what else is so suitable for hanging stockings-various sizes, all in a row-as a mantel? It may, be true that a fireplace is a luxury, that it gives poor value for the fuel it devours and warms only one side of people stand-ing in front of it—odd that this warmed side is always the front of women and the back of men,

But there is nothing so cheerful as an open fire, and around Christmas, when you have time off to enjoy it, it's grand to sit in front of it, on floor or rug, and gaze into the flames. You can roast chestnuts and pop corn in it, eat oranges and apples and nuts by it and throw their skins, cores, or shells directly into the fire-where else can you have so much Christmassy fun? All Dickens' Christmas stories make much of the cheerful fire on the hearth.

Yet if you haven't one-and Christmas may well be the only time in the year you regret it—it doesn't seem to make very much difference after all. Santa seems to find his way down any kind of chimney, and would probably squeeze somehow into one of those modern all-electric houses that have no chimney at all. And if the spirit of Christmas generosity and jollity is in a home, then there will be happiness there no matter what system of heating is used. Gifts and goodwill, food and games, joyous youngsters playingthese are the things which make a merry Christmas.

We had no fireplace in our home when I was a kid, yet it didn't seem to cramp our style in the least. We hung our stockingsoften, hopefully, larger garments too-at the end of the bed, and still around the big dining-room somehow they always got filled. We knew who filled them, too, before we were so very many years be the last thing I heard before old; but we enjoyed the kindly drifting off to sleep. Christmas myth as much as our We had no fireplace, but it had parents, and always put off disil- been a wonderful day.

Christmas is one time of year lusioning them as many years as

rare treat; and instead of the usual boiled eggs we had them fried. and with bacon. That was a rarer treat still, though we seemed just as healthy as modern families who call such a breakfast ordinary. Our parents would try to keep us from starting in on the nuts and candy for a while after breakfast, but nobody wanted to be too strict, and you know what youngsters are.

If it hadn't been early afternoon when we had our Christmas dinner, we would probably have had no appetite left. As it was we did very well by the turkey and stuffing, with potatoes and fancy vegetables and rich brown gravy. and the mince pies, and the pudding that was no canned or bakery product, but a genuine, homemade, dark-visaged cannon-ball. boiled in a cloth and firm as could

We never had brandy sauce with it; in fact, the only time any alcoholic beverage of any kind appeared on our Christmas menu was once when a guest brought a bottle of wine as a gift. Everybody made much of it and I could hardly wait for my taste of the ruby liquid—and hardly keep from spitting it out at the first taste. Why it was as sour as medicine!

By the time the leisurely feast -complete with cracker-pulling. hats, jokes and riddles—was over, nobody felt like moving. The table was cleared, the dishes piled up in a corner, and we sat or lay around like so many boa constrictors, gorged and lethargic, while the winter daylight faded and a soothing gloom deepened over the house.

Finally somebody would light the first oil-lamp and somebody else would crack a brazil nut and be surprised to find he had room for it within. Slowly the family would come to life again. By evening the festivities would be in full swing again, with the younger members of the family hilarious over their toys, and the older ones noisier table with games of Snap and Pit and Forfeits. Their shouts would

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THIRTY YEARS AGO December 19, 1919

iron and still towering over all a pital which was completely destroyed by fire early Sunday morn- successful. on the building and \$1,000 on the have just conducted. contents. A mass meeting of citizens has been called for the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon between two and three weeks, to to discuss replacement of the build- contact as many of the residents

Mr. Baker, manual training instructor, will devote his full time is not a very pleasant task and to instructing in Summerland, when it is connected with considschools and Fenticton will obtain erable travelling it becomes a sigthe services of another instructor. The reserve supply of domestic water is becoming uncomfortably

low due to the cold weather. Frost-proof storage in the orchards and the need for greater storage facilities at shipping points are being advocated by the Farm-

ers' Institute. Hot drinks for the school children will be provided during the generous citizens. We still need winter months by the Women's

Institute, With a view to building a box factory to take care of all the requirements of the district the Summerland Lumber Co, has purchased a site near the KVR station,

That he must take a six months' rest and relax in every way is the advice given J. Lawler by his physician.

.G. R. Hookham intends to prospect for coal in the vicinity of White lake and is having machinery brought in from the coast.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO December 18, 1924

Because the federal government has discontinued its yearly \$20,000 grants in aid of provincial education, Victoria fears that the grant to school boards for the teaching of agriculture in local schools may have to be eliminated. Bootlegging of fruit by members

of the Associated has been made illegal by the passing on Monday of the Associated Growers' bill in

Economy in the orchard, with emphasis on the main crop produced, was stressed to the Farmers' Institute by Dean F. M. Cle-

ment of UBC,

As he was departing for Califor- low. nia, J. G. Robertson was presented

The Mail Bag

Thanks from Youth Centre

December 19, 1949 Editor, The Review

Now that the campaign for Nothing remains but a blackened funds on the part of the Sumfoundation, twisted pipes and other | merland Youth Centre Association has almost come to a close, we badly wrecked chimney to mark would like to express our thanks the site of the Summerland hos- to several individuals and groups who helped to make this campaign

First, Mr. Editor, we think that ing. The few patients were re-moved a few minutes after the you have given splendid assistance alarm was sounded. A defective through the columns of your pachimney is believed to have caus- per in featuring the progress of ed the fire. Estimates of the loss our drive from week to week. A range from \$12,000 to \$20,000. In community paper such as yours addition to the x-ray parts, about does a great deal to keep the re-\$500 worth of equipment was sav- sidents informed of the situation ed. Insurance carried was \$4,000 with such items as the drive we

> And there are the canvassers who gave unstintingly of their time, for in their respective areas as possible. Asking for a contribution nificant activity,

The time provided by Mr. Garnet Poters of Peter Pan Toggery on his radio program as well as the original broadcast provided by CKOK also is sincerely appreciated.

And of course nothing could have been accomplished without the money, material and labor of our volunteer labor to help with wall insulation. The heating system should be installed by the end of December. Then we intend to have an' open house so that the folks can see what has been done.

We hope the general public will be as enthusiastic as the association because we feel that we have something in the Youth Centre that the younger generation will value for years to come,

To all those who have helped to make the progress thus far, our grateful thanks and every best wish for your happiness over the holiday season and throughout 1950. Yours sincerely.

F. E. Atkinson, Chairman E. R. Butler, Treasurer Summerland Youth Centre Association.

with a handsome purse containing \$50 by a deputation representing the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society.

There is a world shortage amounting to 150,000,000 pounds of dried prunes and it is thought that B.C. fruit growers will be prepared to export heavily in 1925.

On Sunday the maximum temperature was 52 but by Wednesday morning the recording was 9 be

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Kris Kringle Is Coming to Summerland

Saturday Afternoon **Christmas Eve**

at 3 p.m. and will be meeting all the kiddles in this district and will have a present for each one. This invitation includes those school youngsters from Grades 1 to 6 who received their tickets at the school and those pre-school youngsters for whom a ticket is waiting at J. A. Read's Insurance Office.

Santa also requests that there be no pushing or hurrying when he comes to town. He will be here for two hours and longer if necessary so everyone will get a chance to see the Jolly Old Fellow.

HIS PERSONAL APPEARANCE WILL BE ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE, AND THE SUMMER-LAND BOARD OF TRADE HAS CHARGE OF HIM WHILE IN THIS DISTRICT.

Santa will appear between Granville Motors and the Telephone Office

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Local Youth Activities Historical

Hope you liked our first attempt at Club Night because we plan to have them often now. If any of you have games that four next time.

A tentative date of January 27 has been set for the big dance. We were going to have it on January 20, but the school play is travelling to Oliver that night.

Our annual elections will be held at the end of January after the big dance so get thinking who would do a good job. Don't vote for your best friend vote for a person who has time and energy to devote to the job.

This year wc are having campaign speeches at one of the club nights and really liven things up.

til after the New Year. (Don't everyone yell hurrah at once.)

So Merry Xmas and have fun kiing and so forth.



.. the Season when bells ring joyously and folks like me wish folks like you a Merry, Merry Christmas .

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B & B GARAGE

Top of Peach Orchard

Bill Nicholson

Phil LeBrun

smaller than usual, but very good meeting was held on Mon-day night. Our acting second Asor five can play bring them along sistant Scoutmaster Mr. Bob Walsh from Halifax, Nova Scotia was introduced to the meeting and participated in the investiture of Scout Larry Crawford of the Beav-

> Two new acting P.L.'s have been appointed by the court of honor, namely Rob. Towgood in the Eagles and Brian Daniels in the Cou-

A fine collection of toys has been assembled and received by the Scouts and these are being made habitants, the pioneers of the new ready for Xmas presentation this week. The thanks of the troop are extended to those people who responded to our appeal.

Signalling instruction is going ahead well and soon there will be This will be the last column un- another seven or eight second class Scouts to be presented with their badges. Any boys wanting to pass signalling tests during the holidays may do so by phoning the Scout-master, Mr. Inglis or Mr. Lingford (179). The first of a series of lectures leading to the engineers badge was given by Mr. Frank Doumont and will be continued after New Year.

The Sharman Patrol trophy changed hands from the Hawks to the Beavers under P/L Lewis. P/L Carston claims that the Buffaloes are due to win it during the next 3-month competition.

Notices: Meeting night for the ony night starting January 3 to avoid basketball and hockey con-

Thursday, Dec. 29 at 7 p.m.-Mr. Blewett will be putting up the gymnasium ropes in the college gym and would like several 1st class Scouts to help him.

Skating party and dance will probably be held on Friday, December 30 at the rink. Skating 7 to 9 p.m. followed by dance at Youth Centre for those so desiring. Small charge will be collected, probaly 20c single or 5c for Scout and partner. Bring a cup. For further details watch paper or see your P.L.

Troop all-day hike on Monday, January 2, starting from Youth Centre at 9:30 a.m. should be attended in particular by all Tenderfoot Scouts to fill their hike requirements and to pass second-class firelighting, cooking and axemanship. Fees-Are only 5 cents per week

and yet some boys owe up to 80 cents. All Scouts owing dues are requested to pay up to date on Jan 3. The troop needs the mon-

A Merry Xmas and Happy New Year to all Summerland Scouts. S.M.'s Fisher, Miltimore and Walsh.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD INVITES FRIENDS

Having a sturdy fare of ham-burgers and buns as well as a decorated birthday cake, Angus Whitmore, who was seven years old on Wednesday, Dec. 7, celebrated his birthday with a party at his home, with eleven other small boys all appreciating the re-

Playing outside after school for awhile, the boys later came in to a gayly decorated table with a Santa Claus tablecloth and napkins, centred with a bowl of lighted candles floating on water.

They found their places marked by gingerbread men with their names in white icing, and Christmas crackers added to the fun. Mrs. Whitmore was assisted by her sister, Mrs. R. C. Gordon of Penticton, and by Mrs. Blair Underwood and Mrs. Eric Skinner.

Invited to share in the birthday treat were David Woolliams, Douglas Rumball, Keith and Clinton Skinner, John and Russell Underwood, Bruce Rennie, Angus' cousins, Peter, John and Gregory Gordon of Penticton, and his brother Alan.

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With the gifts go the wishes: to one and all Merry Christmas.

JUNE and JOE LAMEY

TROUT CREEK SERVICE STATION

Report Now

The 13th report of the Okanagan Historical Society, again edited by Dr. M. A. Ormsby, department of history University of British Columbia, has just been issued by the Vernon News.

In addition to maps and illustrations, there are 35 articles covering almost every phase of valley history. Once again, Dr. Ormsby is being congratulated on a fine piece of editing as the 200-page report is a mine of information dealing with Okanagan and Similkameen valleys, their original inorder, growth of transportation and communication facilities, the origin and growth of community life and culture, and events of historical interest.

A section on recent books mentioning the Okanagan concludes the volume.

The various sections deal with physical features of the valley, Indian pictographs and place names, early trails and roads, railways, navigation on Okanagan and Skaha lakes, reminiscences and biography.

Authors include such well-known names as Dr. Margaret A. Ormsby, Hester E. White, Verna B. Cawston, Ruth Macorquodale, Georgina Maisonville, Miriam E. Dar-ling, Amy Winkles, Maria Brent; J. G. Harris, F. M. Buckland, N. H Caesar J. B. Weeks, A. S. Hattroop has been changed to Tues- field, Frank McDonald, E. C. Willis, H. D. Barnes, M. E. Hunter, H. R. Denison, A. G. Harvey, Stuart J Martin, Burt R. Campbell and E. M. Carruthers.

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Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-11 a.m.

Christmas Services

ST. ANDREW'S Carol-"Good Christian Men Rejoice", arranged by Sir Ernest McMillan

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LAKESIDE

Church Service-7:30 p.m. Sunday School—11 a.m. The First Christmas

by Joseph Barnby The Annunciation.

The Message to the Shepherds. Cradle Song of the Blessed Virgin.

Gloria in Excelsis.

Carols with Descant.

Caleb Simper Peace on Earth Solo, Alma Fudge-"O Holy Night" by Adolphe Adam

REV. H. R. WHITMORE

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

9:50 a.m.—Sunday School. Open session, with Christmas pictures.

11:00 a.m.—Behold the Christ. (Sermon topics)

7:30 p.m.-They Missed Christmas. Special Christmas Music at both services.

REV. D. O. KNIPFEL · Pastor

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except 1st Sunday, when Holy Communion is at 11 a.m. Fourth Sunday of the month: Sunday school and family ship in church at 11:00 a.m.

No Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock on fourth Sunday of month.

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL • CHURCH

In New Church past B.C. Shippers and opposite Municipal Work Sheds Sunday School Christmas Concert Friday, Dec. 23 at 7:45

Christmas—Sunday Services: Sunday School-10 a.m. Devotional Service - 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service - 7:30 p.m. Special Christmas Music and Singing

> Rev. C. E Preston, Paster EVERYBODY WELCOME



Mutual Hail Insurance Company Recommended To Growers Convention

Biggest news in the fruit industry this week is that the growers' convention at Penticton in January will be asked to grant permission for the organization of a mutual hail insurance company, C. A. Hayden, BCFGA secretary, announces from Vernon.

This will be the recommendation of the hail insurance committee set up by the executive under instructions of the 1949 convention. and headed by George A. Lundy of Oliver. C. E. Bentley and Eric Tait past week 4.6 inches of snow has are members of this committee.

This committee has considered all aspects of a voluntary hail insurance plan and has come to the Serves Second Termconclusion that the only legal method of providing such insurance is through the formation of a company.

The formal resolution to be placed before the convention next month asks for authorization "to proceed with the formation of a mutual hail insurance company on a voluntary basis."

If the recommendation is adopted steps will be taken to submit a private bill to the B.C. legislature's session next February and the actual setting up of the company will go

Last January, a survey committee of E. J. Chambers, Penticton and W. E. Adam, Kelowna, was appointed by the executive of the BCFGA. They will submit an interim report but will carry on their investigations until the end of the crop marketing season which will probably be next June.

Another move instituted by the executive has been to ask Dr. J. F. Boothe, chief of the economics arvision of the dominion agricultural department to arrange an early cost of production survey in the tree fruit area.

The executive has also been gathering information on deterrents to discourage deer from ninbling fruit trees. Dr. Maurice Welsh, of Summeriana, has sprayed a thousand trees in the Creston area and results will be announced as soon as possible:

Convention speakers now delanitely included in the BURGA program for January are: M. B. Davis, provincial norticulturist, Octawa; Dr. R. C. Palmer, experimental station and Dr. James Marshall, entomological laboratory, Summerland; Dr. L. P. Datjer, U. S. agricultural department, wenachee; Hon. Harry Bowman, nun- sales tax fund. ister of agriculture, Hon, E. C. Carson, minister of public works, Victoria; A. K. Loya and J. E. Lander, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.; A. G. DesBrisay and R. P Wairou, BC. Fruit Processors Ltd.

Presents for Children At Lakeside Bazaar

successful bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 10 using Christmas decoraty lighted tree to brigten the room. In charge of tea arrangements year amounted to \$10,755.97. were Mrs. H. Pohlman, Mrs. Percy

Wilson and Mrs. Max McKechnie. On the Christmas tree were presents for the children, and Mrs. LEGION SMOKER Jack Young and Mrs. Raincock were responsible for this part of the bazaar.

fancy work sales, and novelties

WISHES





Ross McLachlan

Who has been nominated as president of Summerland branch No. 22, Canadian Legion for a second term. His appointment will be made official at the January meet-

Interim Rebate On Sales Tax To be \$12,008

According to press reports emanating from Victoria, Summerland municipality will receive \$12,-008 before the year end as an interim payment from the municipal share of the Social Assistance and Municipal Aid three percent

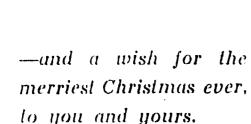
This sum represents an interim payment only and is an estimate of fifty percent of the probable yearly rebate to the municipalities from this sales tax.

The final payment for the year will be made after the province's fiscal year, which ends on March Trains Derailed

For the first nine months of operation, July 1, 1948 to March 31, The Lakeside WA held a most 1949; the Municipality of Summerland received \$18,711.26. A year ago the interim payment amounttions on the tea table, and a pret- ed to \$7,955.29 while in June the balance to the end of the fiscal

NEARLY 300 AT

Nearly 300 persons attended the annual "smoker" staged by the Miss Mary Wolffer was convener | Summerland branch No. 22, Caof the candy stall and Mrs. St. nadian Legion at Ellison hall on Denis and Miss Rosalie Smith Tuesday evening. Tom Charity had charge of home cooking. was in charge of this yearly affair Mrs. McKechnie, Mrs. Hutton which is a pleasant event of the and Mrs. Morgan were conveners of pre-Christmas season. A large number of turkeys were won by were planned by Mrs. Fred Milli- Bingo players, besides those given away in the usual drawing.



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May the star that led them, lead you — to joy and happiness on Christmas Day.

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Two Above Coldest Official Recordings

Temperatures dropped suddenly over last weekend and the entire valley became gripped in real winter weather. Official low for Sunday and Monday nights was two above at the experimental station but those who had thermometers exposed to the cold northwind found temperatures of six below registered in West Summerland area and 10 below in Garnet

Last night's fall of snow, although not heavy, was sufficient to moderate the temperature and today it is much milder. In the

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Oldest Resident 99 Years Old Christmas Day

Summerland's oldest resident is ooking forward to Christmas with more than usual interest as he will be 99 years old on that day.

David F. Brewer is a frail old man who is confined to his bed all the time now but his mind is still keen and he remembers persons well-especially the old-tim-

Loving and careful care is given him by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDonald, who have been keeping a watchful eye on the old gentleman for many

David Brewer's great grandfather, John Brewer refused to fight against his King and came to Canada in 1783 with a band of United Empire Loyalists and settled in York County, New Brunswick. There Mr. Brewer grew up amidst hardships and privations, but he His words will be broadcast learned the meaning of a good, throughout the Commonwealth. honest day's work.

Brewers to the Okanagan over thirty-five years ago to begin a new life of pioneering in a district opened up for fruit growing.

Although Mr. Brewer will not be able to see many visitors on Christmas Day to wish him much happiness on his birthday, he will see a few, and will no doubt be able to recall many other happy occasions when his birthday was cele-

By Wreck; One Man is Killed

Train service over the Kettle Valley division of the CPR is still Spences Bridge line and no word has been received concerning any

opening of the Coquihalla section. five miles out of Merritt on the Spences Bridge line which resulted in the death of one man, it was learned just before presstime. No details of the accident were known by local station agent, Reeve R. A. Johnston,

As a consequence the two eastbound trains will not arrive until 2 and 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. No. 45, westbound, the Penticton-Vancouver local, leaves here at 9:04 each evening and No. 46, from Vancouver, arrives at 9:34 a.m. regular time,

No. 11 westbound, goes through West Summerland station at 1:04 a,m, and No. 12 eastbound, is due to arrive here daily at 7:43 a.m. Delays occur daily due to the winter weather conditions for those are the times these trains are expected to be here.

Hope for Lasting Peace Expressed By Premier Johnson

Premier Byron Johnson has forwarded the following Christma: message to The Review:

"Through the years the Christmas message of peace on earth, goodwill to men, has been the hope of mankind.

"It is my earnest belief that as long as we are able to celebrate the occasion of Christmas in its true meaning there is hope for a lasting peace.

"The world has long struggled for peace and goodwill and as another year approaches we all seek fulfilment of this desire.

"May I express the wish to every British Columbian that this Christmas will be a truly joyous one and the New Year will hold promise of prosperity, peace and happiness."

Mr. H. Braddick will go to Vancouver this week, /

Mrs. Bert Shields was a traveler to the coast last week.

Mr. J. Baillie of the office staff at the experimental station has gone to Vancouver for the Christmas holidays.



British Columbia is the only province where the Order of the Eastern Star has undertaken the res- director of the project, "but mere- from upper right), follow-up nursponsibility of providing free cancer dressings, regardless of color, race or creed for those upon whom the burden of buying dressings would be too great.

"This is not charity," emphasized Mrs. Grace Shane, provincial Miss Lillian MacMillan (second ly a service we are glad to be able to offer to cancer patients.

Mrs. Feltham of Summerland is in charge of the O.E.S. cancer dressing station in this district, couver.

es, are pictured with O.E.S. workers at the O.E.S. cancer dressing station, B.C. Cancer Institute, Van-

CBC Includes Canada's Oilfields In its Christmas Morning World Tour

Christmas Day, the CBC Trans-Canada network will commence Sir Thomas Beecham its special Christmas selections with its annual Christmas morning world tour by radio including this

year a visit to Canada's oilfields. His Majesty the King will be heard at 7 o'clock speaking from his country home at Sandringham. throughout the Commonwealth.

A recital of well-known carols A picture of a peach orchard in by the Dominion Carillenneur Roa British Columbia valley lured the bert Donell, will take place at 7:15 a.m., followed at 7:30 by the Lithuanian Choir which will provide 'unaccompanied singing of Lithuanian national and Christmas music by a chorus of forty male voices under the direction of Adolphe Marbutas. - These Lithuanians reside near Toronto.

A special Christmas Day service of worship from the historic Christ church in Niagara Falls will be heard at 8 a.m., the rector being Rev. E. H. Costigan.

Santa Claus comes on at 8:30 goodwill tour of Halifax halbor carry the Christmas theme.

Fantasy called The Tale of the Lonesome Pine.

Matthew Halton will come from London at 10:05 with a report on Christmas in Europe and other Lamp being routed over the Merritt- parts of the world which he visited recently.

story for young listeners, will re- Sir Ernest McMillan.

At six o'clock Sunday morning, count the happenings in Bethlehem on the night of Christ's birth.

> Sir Thomas Beecham has prepared a program especially for Canadian listeners at 12 p.m., entitled Sir Thomas Turns the Tables. A Christmas fantasy from Vancouver, Once Upon a Rendeir, produced by Robert Allen, is being heard at 1 o'clock. W. H. Anderson directs a Winnipeg choir in a program of music by Dr. Healey Willan at 2, and a drama for Christmas entitled The Oracles are Dumb comes on at 2:30. This is an Andrew Allen-John Bethune drama, produced by Raymond Whitehouse.

A special Christmas program entitled The Old Songs features the Four Gentlemen, at 3. Dr. J. S. Thompson is speaker on the National Sunday Evening Hour at 4, while John Fisher Reports at 4:45 on a round-up of impressions about Christmas, 1949.

A rebroadcast of Commonwealth Christmas is to be heard at 5, and the King's speech will be rebroadcast at 7:10.

a.m., being echoes of Christmas: Most of the evening broadcasts cousin, and then spent a month Eve, a recording made during a originate from Vancouver and all with her sister in Dunnville, Ont.,

On Boxing Day, Tuesday, Decem-At 9:30 there is the Christmas, ber 27, the traditional British pantomime will go on the air under the auspices of the Leicester Square to Broadway troupe. The Baptist church. story is Aladdin or The Magic

In its entirety, Handel's Messiah will be broadcast at 7:10 p.m. on Just Mary's Christmas Story is Wednesday, December 28, by the ers to visit in Ontario, so she still at 10:15, while at 10:30 The Way Toronto Mendelssohn choir and a has many places to go before re-Last night, an accident occurred of the Spirit, a dramatized Bible symphony orchestra conducted by turning to her home in Summer-

Candlelighting Service Observed

The particularly beautiful and moving candlelighting service which is part of the CGIT year was observed on Sunday morning, Dec. 18 in St. Andrew's church.

Under the leadership of Mrs. A. J. McKenzie who read the story "And a Little Child Shall Lead 'Inem" from the Canadian-wide prepared program the girls offered the prayers and read the scripture lessons.

Those wno participated in the first part of the lovely service were rielen Price, Glenn Heavysides, Louise Gale, Joan Hong, Miyeko Kawasaki, Marie Gronlund, Muriel Coty, and Muriel Weitzel.

Miss Peggy Pringle, one of the leavers, lea the candlelighting ceremony, with Arlene Raincock Medori Matsu, Joan MacDonald, June Hong and Merle Heavysides, as-

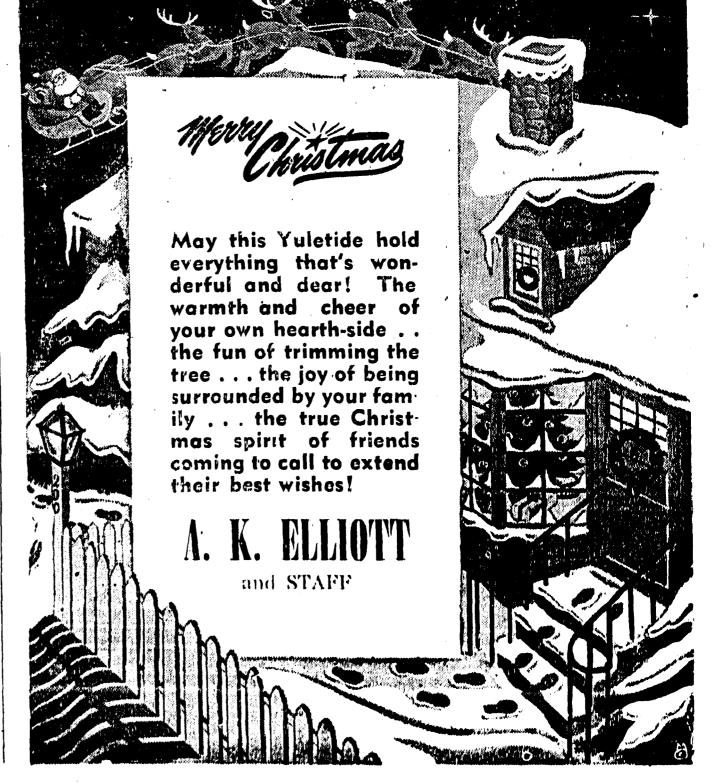
Mrs. L. Johnston On Extended Visit

Friends of Mrs. Lydia Johnston are pleased to know that she is enjoying her stay in eastern Canada at Sandusk, near Selkirk, Ont.

On her way to Ontario she stopred off at Sidney, Man., to visit a where she saw, also, Mrs. Andrew's sister, Mrs. Dickson, who was here last summer.

At Cheapside she attended the 123rd anniversary services of the

She plans to have Christmas at Sandusk where she and her two sisters will be together. After that Mrs. Johnston has five broth-



Piano Recital Has Varied Program

Before a capacity audience of parents and friends in the Parish hall on Saturday, December 17, junior and intermediate pupils of Miss Kay Hamilton held a recital in an informal manner.

The program consisted mainly of solos and duets, even the smallest beginner performing a twopiece line, while the performances ranged to an arrangement of a Bach chorale by one of the inter-

Also included was a piano trio from the senior program for January consisting of Miss Hamilton, Lona Deringer and Frances Atkinson.

Juniors included Ilana Steuart, Johan Bergstrom, June Wolffer, Barbara and Pat Boyd, Bonnie Wilson, Louise Shannon, Hope Hartley, Robert and Bruce Brown. Elwood Wright, Marcus Smith, Bruce Lemke, Richard and Tommy Milne, Lynne Boothe, Barbara Fudge Lorne Charles and Marilyn McKay.

Smith, Midori Matsu, Jean Miller, Lauriel Younghusband, Marjorie Nisbet, Neil Woolliams, Vaughan Coggan, Larry Crawford Richard McDougald, Doug Holmes, Marilyn Wade, Dianne Rumball, Marny Bleasdale, Linda Beeman, Eileen Wilcox, Anne Solly and Marilyn Washington.

MOTHERS ATTEND MISSION BAND

Mothers were invited to the December meeting of St. Andrew's Mission Band on Monday afternoon Dec. 19 in the church hall.

The children were taken on an imaginary trip to the Church of All Nations in Toronto where they listened to a Christmas concert.

The theme was "O Come Let Us Adore Him", and those taking part were Dwaine Greer as leader; Gordon Underwood, who read the Christmas story from the Book of Matthew; Barbara Fudge, Ruth Gronlund and Deanne Rumball who recited "Why Are You Shin-

Douglas, Rumball and Angus Whitmore took up the offering and Richard and Tommy Milne presented the gifts, which were two scrap books for the hospital and three school kits for Canadian Church Relief Abroad.

Mrs. H. Allison was pianist for the party and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald served tea to the mothers and hot cocoa to the children.

Mrs. W. F. Ward is the very capable leader of the Mission Band. SERVICE CHECKER CHECKER CHECKER



We wish you good fun, good luck and good cheer this Christmas season.



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Socially Speaking

"Be ye glad, good people, these days, of all the year', And light ye up your candles, for Christ's star shineth near.'

SOCIAL EDITOR . . . Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

Home for Christmas—

Miss Julia Hack has returned from UBC to spend her holidays at her home in Summerland.

Miss Irma Arndt, who is attending Shurpass school in Vancouver, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Arndt, for the vacation season, and welcomed back in her old position at Macil's while here.

Mr. Donald MacDonald is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald,

At the Whitmore home Christ-Intermediates were Joyce Duns-don, Kathy Greenslade, Jacky Whitmore's mother and sister, Mrs. Bell and Miss Mickey Bell of Penticton, and her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gordon and family, also of Penticton, and Mr. Gordon's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Gordon of Edmonton, Alta. Dr. Gordon is a professor at the University of Alberta.

> Gerry and Donald Adams who attend Calgary Technical school are holidaving at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams, Peach Orchard.

> Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Denny and their small son are guests at the home of Mrs. Denny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nisbet.

> From her school in northern B.C. at McClease Lake, Miss Joyce Elsey is a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Miss Mitchiko and Mr. "Kutch" Imayoshi, both of whom are attending UBC have joined their family here for the Christmas va-

Mr. Hugh McLarty has come from Vancouver wnere he is attending the university and will be at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty for the holidays.

Mr. Richard Palmer, Mr. Bob Weitzel and Mr. Gil Jacobs are three UBC students who are enjoying an Okanagan vacation at the homes of their parents.

Mr. Bill and Mr. Jack Amm drove home to spend Christmas at the home of their mother, Mrs. C. J.

Miss Joan Bennett, whose splendid record at UBC is well-known, has come for the winter vacation to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borton are expecting their son, LAC Vernon Borton to arrive from Churchill, Man., in time for Christmas Day. Vernon has been at Churchill for a year and will probably be moved to Sea Island following his leave at home.

Miss Nancy Hack, RN and her friend, Miss Rae Swartfiguer, also an RN, both of the staff of Vancouver General hospital will arrive tomorrow to have five days at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. E. Hack.

Mr. Arthur Towgood is another UBC student holidaying here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood.

Mr. Eddie Fleming is on leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. Fleming, Peach Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ritchie, Jr. will come over from Cawston to spend Christmas with the former's Mrs. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkin will have as Christmas guests, Mrr. officers were elected Wilkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc- proaching new year. Intosh of Vancouver,

Miss Valerie Tingley is back from UBC vacationing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley.



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I wish all of my Friends and Palrons a Very Merry Xmas and a Prosperous New Year.

J. HEAVYSIDES

Christmas Tree Has Meaning Beyond Others

It is six years since Christmas Day fell on Sunday at it does this year. At that time many families were separated because of war, so this Christmas Day is one of special significance when on Christmas Day lighted candles are set in the windows to show the Christ Child in. This in itself is a testament of faith, and on Sunday morning we may partake in the Sunday service of worship.

Let us hope that the spirit of the Christ Child whose birth we celebrate that day will burn as brightly in our hearts as the pointed candle flames.

The Christmas trees which will adorn the churches are symbols, too. The scent of the fir is good, the ornaments shine, but through the years the Christmas tree has a meaning beyond other trees.

It symbolizes the rich growth which has been given to all of us. Out of the dark and frozen earth under the snow, comes the seed and the spire of green.

Unless we destroy her the earth has been given to us to grow green in spring, bear in summer, glow in autumn and dream in winter. The promise is in the Christmas tree!

Down the galleries of time the old old songs will echo in the church services in our town. Down the long aisles of the years the old, old Christmas story comes with its comforting message, as wonderful when it will be retold on Sunday in the churches of the upper town and the lower town, as it was on that first Christmas Day.

"God rest you merry, gentlemen; let nothing you dismay, For Jesus Christ Our Saviour was born on Christmas

"All the Trimmings" For Patients in Hospital at Xmas

Christmas at the Summerland General hospital will be made a bright and cheery as possible this weekend, with every room having its own small tree and the kitchen staff preparing "all the trimmings" for Christmas Dinner.

At the entrance to the hospital a brightly-decorated tree greets the visitor and the nurses and substaff have done everything possible to make this festive season as cheery as possible under the circumstances.

Of course, all the patients possible will be allowed home for Christmas but there will be man; unable to leave the institution.

Last Sunday afternoon, the Summerland girls' choir under Mis. Kay Hamilton's leadership visited the hospital and sang Christmas carols. They also presented the nursing staff with oranges and a bottle of ginger ale,

Baptist Circle Chooses Mrs. Birch

Something for every member is do is the aim of the Evening Chbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and cle of the Baptist church. The regular meeting was held last Monday, Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. D. Knipfel where a number of new officers were elected for the ap-

The president will be Mrs. R. Birch; vice-president, Mrs. T. Racicot; secretary, Mrs. W. C. Wilkin; reasurer, Mrs. Ed Krause; current events' commentator, Mrs. Plake Milne; visiting committee Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt and Mrs. Howard Make.

As well as the above officers there are six committees for special events which are part of the church year.

A feature of the Monday evening meeting and one in the Christmas tradition was a reading of Henry Van Dyke's 'The Story of the Other Wise Man" by Mrs. Roberge

VICTORIA CONVENTION

At the regular meeting of the Summerland district school board on Monday evening Mr. D. A. Tingley gave an interesting resume of highlights of the B.C. school secretaries' conference which he atended recently in Victoria.

Miss Ann Glasor, who is afterd ng school at Vancouver, is held daying at her home here.

PUNERAL TOMORROW

Harvey Underwood, 75, father of and an arministration of the family, and the family and the

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. W. C. W. Fosbery leaves to-day to go to Kamloops where he will spend Christmastime with his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sladen and family left on Wednesday to drive to Vancouver for the Christmas and New Year's holiday.

Dr. R. C. Palmer was in Vancouver last week to attend a meeting of the UBC senate as representative from this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Lawley and their family are driving to the coast for Christmas.

Miss Thelma Cork, RN, is planning to spend Christmas in Vancouver.

President of Summerland Rotary Club Joe McLachlan, C. J. Bleasdale, Harvey Wilson and Alan Cross motored to Richlands, Wash., last weekend to attend the inau- a son, Kenneth. gural banquet of the Rotary Club there. They left early Saturday morning and returned Sunday eve-

Mrs. K. Taylor, who went to Brookmere last week, will go on to Vancouver for Christmas at the home of her son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. George Henry leaves tonight to join Mrs. Henry in Vancouver and stay over Christmas at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cafferkey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Elliott and Murray are planning to leave on Saturday night's train to enjoy on Thursday, Dec. 15.
Christmas in Vancouver with Mrs. E. J. Minshull is honorary Christmas in Vancouver with their daughters, Mrs. W. Kennedy and Miss Bernice Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Macleod and their daughter Ann motored to Vancouver for the Christmas vacation, leaving on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Leslie Mallett and their children drove to the coast this week 'to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. W. J. Tullett is leaving tomorrow to go to England on a visit. She will be accompanied as Stent convened tea which was McLachlan are heading this comfar as New York by her daughter, served from tables attractively de- mittee, and any donations may be Mrs. A. J. McKenzie.

Miss Evelyn Bowell has gone to New Westminster where she will vacation at her home, Mrs. W Fleming accompanied Miss Bowell for a visit and while at the coas. will attend the Dickinson-Montgomery wedding in Vancouver on Dec. 28.

Mr. Jack Walsh goes this week to Fernie where his marriage to Miss Mildred Kirkpatrick takes place on Wednesday, Dec. 28.

Miss Ann Semak is spending Christmas at Grinrod.

Miss Marion Campbell is flying to Ft. St. John for New Year's, leaving on Dec. 28,

Miss Muriel and Miss Violet Banks left this week for Chilliwack where they will spend the Christmas holidays at the home of their niece.

Miss Peggy Pringle has gone to her home at Mission for the school vacation, while Miss Marian Nickols has gone to her home at Han-

Miss Louise Washington flew to California last Saturday to spend the Christmas vacation visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J H. Rihn at Vallejo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armstrong and their son Eddle left on Wednesday for Vancouver to spend Christmas at the home of Mrse Armstrong's parents, Mr. and Mr. Berry

Miss Martha and Miss Irene Ucgama have gone to Vancouver where they will stay for the winter months.

Mrs. N. Blacklock and her famfly will go to Enderby for Christmas where they will visit Mrs. Blacklock's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith.

Mr. Philip Munro, Meadow Valley, was a recent visitors to the

Mrs. Jas. Darke will leave today for Vancouver and will have Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Scott, Refore she completes her ten-day stay she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. Clayton Darke, too.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sharman will Mr. Blair Underwood, died this go to Vancouver to share the morning. Funeral service will be Christmas season with their son-held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.



ONLY TWO-BUT HOMELESS-Milk from Canada reaches this tiny Greek child through the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. (UNICEF). The United Nations has appealed to Canada and a score of other countries to help the sick and hungry children now living in former theatres of war. The postal address "UNICEF, OTTAWA" is accepting funds from Canadians to help buy Canadian food for six million hungry children.

NEW ARRIVALS

At the Penticton hospital on Club Chooses its Tuesday, Dec. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. David MacDonald, Kaleden, B.C.,

the parents of a baby boy born at Summerland hospital on Monday, Dec. 19.

At the Kelowna General hospital on Monday, December 12, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson, former residents of Summerland.

Mrs. T. W. Boothe to Lead Federation

A new group of officers was elected at the December meeting of the St. Andrew's Federation at the meeting held in St. Andrew's hall

president, past president is Mrs. A. MacDonald, while Mrs. T. W. Boothe will take over the presidency for 1950.

Mrs. W. D. Laidlaw will act as treasurer, Mrs. H. K. Lott as recording secretary and Mrs. W. W. Hemingway, corresponding secre-

The devotional topic, "The Nativity Story" was presented to the were ill during November, meeting by Mrs. W. R. Powell and The club, as is its cus Mrs. A. McLachlan. Mrs. Whit- Christmas, is sending hampers tomore was soloist. Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. H. V. trict. Mrs. W. Ward and Mrs. R.

LEGION WA HOLDS ENJOYABLE PARTY

While their husbands were enjoying their "smoker" in Ellison Mrs. A. Scott second vice-president. hall Tuesday evening, ladies of the Legion WA staged their own secretary and Mrs. S. Feltham party in the Parish hall, where Bingo and other games proved amusing. The gathering sang carols and refreshments were served by a committee of Mrs. F. Young. Mrs. D. Weis and Mrs. W. May,

The door prize was won by Mrs. W. Milne, while the how of charge lates went to Mrs. Bob Smith and Mrs. A. K. Elliott, Mrs. F. Douthe Christmas hamper was wor mont, Mrs. W. Gould and Miss Dor by Mrs. W. May.

St. Andrew's Service Officers for 1950

There were 52 of the hundred Mr. and Mrs. George Lane are membership answering the roll call at the December meeting of St. Andrew's Service Club in St. Andrew's hall, Monday evening. Dec. 12. With Mrs. Jas. Marshall, president, in the chair, a Christmas carol was the opening theme of the meeting.

> Mrs. J. C. Wilcox led the devotional and two seasonal soloswere sung by Mrs. Clarke Bakerand Mrs. Lionel Fudge, both accompanied by Mrs. H. R. Whit-

> One new member, Miss Dorothy Boots, recently arrived from England, who lives with Mrs. Gilman, was introduced and made welcome by the president.

> The financial statement showed that the November bazaar was very successful, while Mrs. Eddie Hannah reported on the AOTS supper which she convened in November.

Sixteen visits to the hospital were reported by the visiting committee, headed by Mrs. Blair Underwood. Gifts, cards and bouquets were sent to members who

The club, as is its custom at less fortunate families in the disleft at the home of Mrs. T. Mc-

Mrs. J. C. Wilcox took the chair for the election of 1950 officers.

The new president will be Mrs. J. McKenzie, with Mrs. Keith Elliott as first vice-president and goes into her second year as trea-

These officers will be installed at a ceremony at the January

meeting. Hot mince pies were a featureof the refreshments served by Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs. R. Oxley, othy MacDonald.



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church W.A. as elected at the December meeting with Mrs. Donald Orr vice-president and Mrs. A. Morgan, second vice-president.

Mrs. Fred Milligan was appointed secretary for 1950 and Mrs. J. St. Denis, treasurer.

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high school play "What a Life" and all those contributing to its production, the director, Mr. Lacey Fisher and Mrs. Fisher, the Fish-Mrs. Macleod, at a hot buffet din- needs of the Summerland district. ner on Sunday evening at the home of his parents. Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer, experimental station.

Following dinner the host played two delightful piano solos and then showed movies including could be granted for stores to renews, sports and reels of local interest which were taken by Dr. Palmer.

Mr. Hurn spoke to the students on the value of dramatic study.

KIWANIS CLUB HOLDS ENJOYABLE LADIES' NIGHT

Ladies' night of the Kiwanis Club was celebrated in fine style in the Catholic church hall when a delicious hot turkey dinner was served to members and their wives by ladies of the CWL on Monday evening, Dec. 19. Dinner was followed by dancing to the music of Bonthoux' orchestra.



We wish you this Season a table abundant with food, surrounded by happy smiling faces.

Bill Nicholson, Phil LeBrun and Staff

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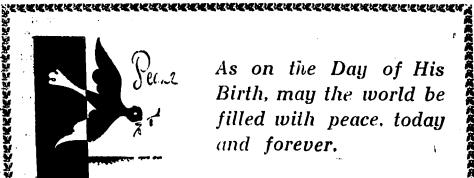
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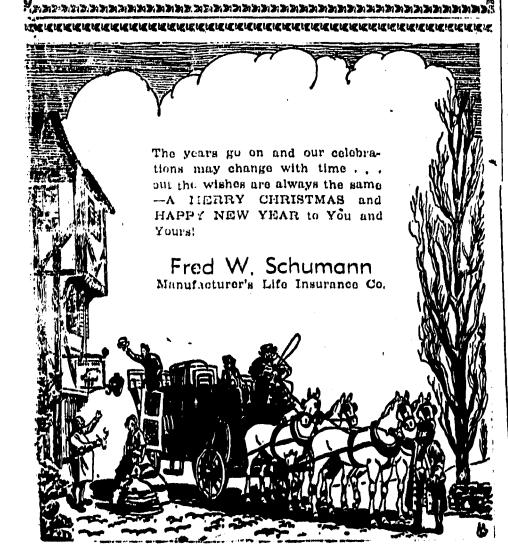
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As on the Day of His Birth, may the world be filled with peace, today and forever.

Olive and Tom Manning

T. S. MANNING LUMBER YARD



Retail Stores to Remain Open Mrs. Bob Hutton is the new president of the Lakeside United low members of the cast of the church WA as elected at the Deligh school play "What a Life"

For the next two nights, Friday, December 23 and Christmas Eve, ers' guest, Mr. H. S. Hurn, director of school and community drastores in Summerland area will re. Rotarians Hear ma for B.C., Mr. A. K. Macleod. main open until 9 o'clock to cope principal of the high school and with the last-minute shopping

> Then, for the festive season, stores remain closed on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, re-opening on Wednesday morning only.

It was hoped that permission main open all day Wednesday next week but the Retail Merchant's Association of Canada, Inc. through its secretary, George R. Matthews, states that such a request cannot be granted.

Mr. Matthews conferred with the A/G's department and the minister of labor who advised that according to the present statute retail stores must observe the weekly holiday during the weeks of December 19 and 26.

This provision is in addition to the fact that the provincial government laid down that Monday and Tuesday would be official holidays for the observance of Christmas Day and Boxing Day respec-

"Even though the members of the provincial cabinet were willing to correct this regulation now, they have not the power to do so," declared Mr. Matthews. "Retailers throughout the province will have to unite in their protest and together approach the members of the legislature at the next session in order to have the statute changed."

Close at 6 p.m.

After the Christmas holiday, store hours will be as usual on Thursday and Friday, December 29

close at 5:30 p.m. on week nights eign exchange. instead of 6 p.m. and 8 o'clock Saturday nights instead of 9 p.m. for a period of about three months.

The retail merchants association of Summerland has decorated the trees on the Alex Steven lawn overlooking the business district and this colored display has created many favorable comments.

On Saturday afternoon, Christmas Eve, two free matinees are being offered the kiddies at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. at the Rialto theatre. Crowded houses are expected for these two free showings.

At 3 o'clock Santa Claus will arrive in the West Summerland business district, brought by the Summerland Board of Trade to dispense packages of goodies to up to Grade 6 in the elementary school.

Santa Claus will greet the voungsters in the open space between Granville Motors and the telephone company office. trade board Santa Claus chairman. H. W. Brown, has not announced who Santa Claus will be.

The Rialto Theatre is offering a free showing of "Fun on a Week-end" on Sunday evening, Decem- ed the guns are removed to GWVA ber 25, at 9:30 p.m.

DAN'S SHOE REPAIRS

WILL BE CLOSED

FRIDAY and SATURDAY **DEC. 23 and 24**

RE-OPENING ON DEC. 29

Report on China

John Braidwood, an internee of the Japanese for three years and a man who has seen invasions in both Poland and China, who has worked for years with those in the Far East and has a keen knowledge of the Griental proved one of the most interesting speakers to come before Rotary for some time when he was guest speaker

last Friday at the Nu-Way Cafe. Mr. Braidwood and family are residing near Naramata on leave from the soap company which he has represented in the Orient for

Much of Mr. Braidwood's talk was "off the record" as he explained carefully that any statements he might make on the subject of the Communist victories in China's civil war might have repercussions among his friends and business acquaintances in Shanghai.

Mr. Braidwood's description of the inflationary period in China was graphic and astounded his listeners. In seven months the cost of living in China rose nine million times. Rice which sold for \$3,-600 for 80 kilos rose to \$540 millions in a short time.

A million dollars would be sent with a boy for one haircut, but if he had to wait an hour and a half the cost in that particular money would probably have risen to one and a half million, Mr. Braidwood explained.

He praised the discipline exerted over the Communist troops when they entered Shanghai but he exand 30, but closing hour for New pressed his inability to understand Year's Eve, Saturday, December how the Communist Chinese expect 31, has been set for six p.m. in- to carry out the program they have set for themselves without In the New Year, stores will the capital goods to supply for-

Chiang-Kaishek has taken China's gold reserves of \$250 millions to Formosa where the nationalists are holding on grimly.

In answer to the question of recognition of China by the west, Mr. Braidwood declared that, the longer the west leaves recognition of Communist China the faster will it drive China into the Soviet

The Communists he termed patiotic and honest and he did not wish to see the country as a channel for Soviet imperialism.

MORE ABOUT-

Continued from Page 2 Washington State apple growers are experimenting with pressure tests to determine ripeness of ap-

W. Johnston claims that he picked up Australia on his 6-tube radio recently installed by H. Read.

GWVA members have agreed to mount suitably the two war trophy guns now in possession of the Sumproperty.

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Births-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ellis (nee Nonie Munro) at Comox, Vancouver Island, on Dec. 11, a son "Donald Owen".

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NOTICE THOMAS HAMILTON

SAY, DECEASED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of Thomas Hamilton Ramsay, late of West Summerland, B.C., who died on the 21st day of November, A.D. 1948, are required on or before the 31st day of January, A.D. 1950, to deliver or send by prepaid letter full particulars of their claims duly verified, to Mossrs. O'Brian, Oxley & Christian, Solicitors for the Administrator, at the Monro Block, Granville Road, West Summerland,

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last mentioned date Walter Ramsay, Administrator of the said Estate will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he shall have had notice.

DATED the 15th day of Decembor, A.D. 1040. By: O'Brien, Oxley & Christian, Solicitors for the

Administrator, Monro Block, West Summerland, B.C.

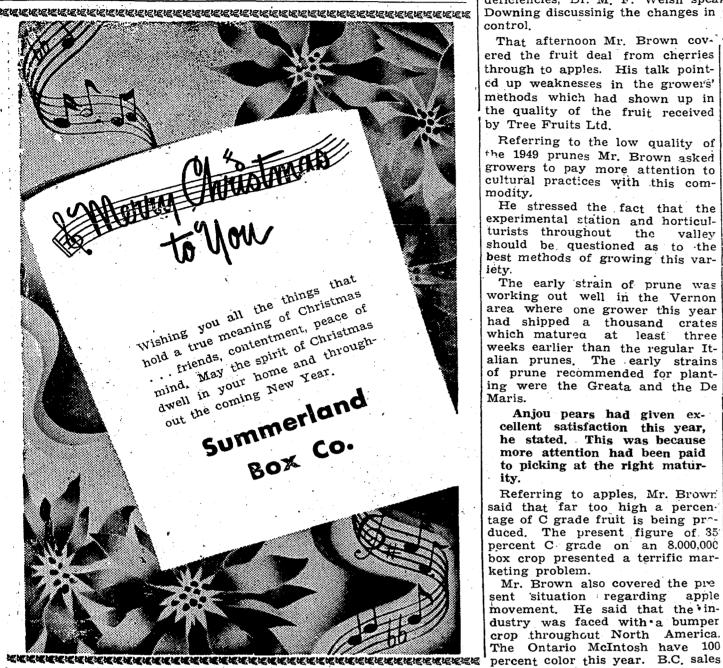


We hope we've told all our friends, but if we've missed you, then Merry Christmas.

Lorne Perry

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Thirty-Five Percent C Grade From Eight Million Box Crop Makes Marketing Difficult

Annual growers' Chautauqua meetings found growers in Summerlandy keenly interested in the many angles of the fruit producing business which were covered by the variety of speakers.

Nearly 200 growers attended the afternoon and evening meetings in the IOOF hall here, while in other Okanagan points the interest was just as keen.

In the afternoon Mr. Ben Hoy headed a panel including George E Brown, secretary of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., John Smith and Alec Watt district horticulturists from Kelowna and Summerland for the provincial department of agriculture.

In the evening, problems dealing with sprays, pests and soil found R. P. Murray, Penticton horticulturist dealing with concentrate sprayers and fire blight, Dr. C. G. Woodbridge lecturing on mineral deficiencies, Dr. M. F. Welsh speaking on virus diseases and Ralph Downing discussinig the changes in the spray calendar relating to pest

That afternoon Mr. Brown covered the fruit deal from cherries in Eastern Canada are down about through to apples. His talk pointed up weaknesses in the grower's' methods which had shown up in the quality of the fruit received by Tree Fruits Ltd.

the 1949 prunes Mr. Brown asked year. Much of this fruit was in growers to pay more attention to cultural practices with this commodity.

He stressed the fact that the experimental station and horticulturists throughout the valley should be questioned as to the best methods of growing this var-

The early strain of prune was working out well in the Vernon area where one grower this year had shipped a thousand crates which matured at least three weeks earlier than the regular Italian prunes. The early strains of prune recommended for planting were the Greata and the De

Anjou pears had given excellent satisfaction this year, he stated. This was because more attention had been paid to picking at the right matur-

Referring to apples, Mr. Brown said that far too high a percentage of C grade fruit is being pro duced. The present figure of 35 percent C grade on an 8.000,000 box crop presented a terrific marketing problem.

Mr. Brown also covered the pre sent situation regarding apple movement. He said that the industry was faced with a bumper crop throughout North America. The Ontario McIntosh have 100

300,000 packs.

However, increased efforts on the part of the sales staff had equalized this by boosting prairie sales a like amount. The U.S. had a 123,000,000 bushel crop this Referring to the low quality of year as against 88,000,000 last poor condition due to hot weather at picking time and lack of cold storage facilities.

> Weak Market Conditions Market conditions across the line are very weak and this has forced some depression of apple prices here. B.C.'s chief hope seems to lie in the ability to hold fruit in cold storage until the U.S. stocks have dwindled and markets are firmer, he declared.

Mr. Brown took the opportunity to introduce to the meeting Mr. Bill Embrey who has been appointed by Tree Fruits as liaison officer between the sales agency. shippers and growers. Chemical Thinning

Mr. Alec Watt, local district horticulturist, spoke next on chemical thinning of fruit trees. Chemicals can be applied as a spray at full bloom stage and will remove from the tree a large percentage of the blossoms which would ordinarily have to be taken off by hand sometime later as thinning, he explained.

Elgetol 20 at the rate of 1.5 pints per 100 gallons of spray is the material suggested for use on apples. Other materials are under test but until further work is done they cannot be recommend-

Most apple varieties are found to be suited for this spray, particularly such heavy setting ones as Yellow-Transparent, Duchess and Newtown. Biennial trees in the one year can be thinned to advantage by this spray. Improved size and a tendency to annual bearing are two advantages gained by using chemical thinning sprays.

There has been considerable variation in the effect of these sprays from year to year, Mr. Watt stat-Consequently, no blanket recommendations can be made,

Considerable work had been done in trying to thin peaches by this method but so far this has not succeeded in the Okanagan.

Concentrate machines have been tried for the first time this season but did not do the job conventional sprayers have done. Con centrate machines, however, show some promise and further work will be done with them next year.

Mr. John Smith, district horti culturist, Kelowna, spoke on general growing problems. He staed that the chief factor causing C grade on red varieties of apple is that many orchards are plant ed too close. When trees are so close that branches interlace, the sunlight is cut off from the sides and lower parts of the trees causin the fruit in these areas to be small and green.

No amount of pruning on the tops will correct this fault. The only practical solution, Mr. Smith stated, is to thin out the tree:

3.7. Smith drew diagrams and suggested methods by which trees could be removed to leave straight rows and give the remaining tree? a chance to produce quality fruit. He stated that in orchards where half the trees are removed in this way-the yield in the first succeeding year might drop a halfbut the net returns would by no means bo halved since the remaining trees would yield more Fancy and Extra Fancy bringing higher prices. In 3 years the yield is usually back to normal and the grade much improved.

Nitrogen Chemicals In covering the question of fertilizer Mr. Smith stated that experiments conducted by Mr. Hoy in the Kelowna area with apple trees have shown that the trees benefitted from applications of nitrogenous chemical fertilizers but that they had shown no response from either phosphate or potash

applications, On being asked what he thought of a type of complete fertilizer containing 5 percent nitrogen 10 percent phosphate and 5 percent potash plus minor elements, Mr. Smith demonstrated that it would require the application of about six times as much of this fertilizer per tree as it would of ammonium nitrate to put the same amount of nitrogen into the soil. This was

too costly, he stated, Mr. Smith warned that extensive mouse damage to the trunks and roots of fruit trees can be expected here next spring and in view of this, scions for bridge grafting should be collected this month, If these scions are collected now it

would avoid the possibility of mice, in the basement or root celwinter injury to this wood in January or February.

Scion wood can be cut from the vigorous terminal growth on the outside of the trees, he stated. It should be the wood of last season's growth. As to variety Mr. Smith suggested that McIntosh or any hardy variety of apple can be us-

ed for bridge-grafting apples. These scions should be buried dust or soil cut of the reach of gan Health Unit.

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Mr. Hoy spoke briefly summing up some of the major points covered by the other three speakers.

WATER IS SATISFACTORY

Eight water samples were tested from Summerland's water supply in November and all were satisfactory, Sanitarian Alcock recompletely in moist sand, saw- last week from the South Okanaported to Summerland council



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SUMMERLAND

PUBLIC NOTICE is Hereby Given to the Electors of the MUNICIPALITY OF SUMMER-LAND that I require the presence of the said Electors

At the MUNICIPAL OFFICE West Summerland, B.C., on the

29th Day of December, 1949, at Ten o'clock a.m.

For the purpose of electing persons to represent them as COUNCILLOR for the year 1950, being the unexpired term of C. E. Bentley, resigned.

The Mode of Nomination of Candidates shall be as Follows:

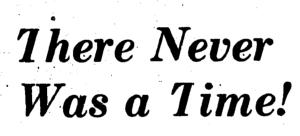
The Candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall he subscribed by two electors of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the Notice and 12 o'clock noon of the day of nomication; the said writing may be in the form numhered 8 in the schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act", and shall state the names, residence and occupation or description of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the event of a Poil being necessary, such Poll shall be opened on the

7th Day of January, 1950,

at United Church Building, Summerland, B.C., and at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly. Given under my hand at West Summerland, B.C., this 20th day of December, 1949.

> Wm. C. W. Fosbery, RETURNING OFFICER.



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The British Columbia Department of Agriculture VICTORIA, B. C.

J. B. Munro, M.B.E. Deputy Minister Hon. Harry Bowman Minister

The Mail Bag

Only 15-Ounce Tins Left Summerland, B.C., December 15, 1949

Editor, The Review

The Summerland Women's Institute would like to draw the attention of the housewives to the fact that only the 15-oz, tins of fruit and vegetables are available now-the 20-oz tin having gone off the shelves.

The Institute is in favor of both 15-oz, and 20-oz, tins being available. The members felt that the 15-oz. size is uneconomical for families.

Thank you for giving the W.I. this opportunity in the Review to states its views on this important subject

Yours truly.

(Mrs. C. C.) Kathleen M. Strachan Secretary-Treasurer Summerland WI.



Sincerest greetings of the Season to our many friends and their families.

> The Nu-Way will be CLOSED XMAS DAY MONDAY, DEC. 26

Alan Holmes and and Staff

NU-WAY HOTEL and CAFF §

To folks who are little

and folks who are big,

folks who are round and

folks who are slim—to

just all the folks we

know, Merry Christmas.

NOTES from PARLIAMENT HILL

(By O. L. JONES, MP for Yale)

This column was written befor the House prorogued on Saturday, Dec. 10.

We have finally enacted a law that would prevent the sale and distribution of what have become known as crime comics and certain other obscene literature. The method of prosecution for the offense had to be arrived between the provincial and the federal attorneys general. This has been done and crime comics will now be banned from our book stores. In my opinion this is a long over due make bankruptcy more difficult step that has been taken to protect the youth of our country.

Gold mining subsidies were again approved after some opposition based on the fact that subsidies have been paid to wealthy mines changed slightly to allow used such as the Hollinger, Tec.-Hugh-cars and aircraft to enter Canada. es and Dome mines. These three The minister pointed out that it firms alone paid dividends amounting to \$3,777,000,00 but yet were subsidized by the taxpayers under this Act to the extent of \$1,248,-

Christmas

DANCE

In aid of

SUMMERLAND BAND

Monday,

DECEMBER 26

ELLISON HALL

9 TO 1 A.M. (?)

Music By

KEN'S MEN

000.00. Naturally, this called for some strong opposition.

So, too, was the judges act raising the pay of judges in some cases from \$16,000 to \$20,000 and in the case of the chief justice from \$20,000 to \$25,000. To me it is a strange phenomenon that members are willing to vote for these increases, plus subsidies to wealthy gold mines and then vote against the abolition of the means test and old age pensions increase.

The bankruptcy act aims and also to prevent false statements being made by a person claiming his inability to meet his just accounts.

The customs and tariff act was cars and aircraft to enter Canada. has created quite a hardship on immigrants from the United States who cannot bring their cars into Canada with them.

The last two or three weeks I have beën active on behalf of several bodies in the North Okanagan who were all interested in having the service formerly rendered by the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Enderby and Armstrong restored. I am happy to that I have informed these bodies that the minister has issued instructions to restore the service immediately.

There have been many conflicting statements made by Hon. C. D. Howe and Hon. James Gardiner regarding our trade with the United Kingdom.

On the one hand the optimistic Mr. Howe has informed us that conditions for the coming year will be just as good as the las year. Mr. Gardiner on the public platform has warned the people that the United Kingdom market is being lost and that conditions may be tougher next year.

From my own observation, I am satisfied that the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has the true picture which definitely shows an during the recorded part of this year. A government conscious of this condition can, and no doubt will, take immediate steps to rescue the remaining part of that very valuable market.

The house is getting ready for the dominion-provincial conference month. The delegates to that convention will be taking over various rooms now occupied by members. We are naturally hoping that good will come of it and several important matters dealing with educa- of the hospital insurance service. tion and revenue are on the schedule to be discussed.

Tourist Travel into

B.C. Continues High

The number of tourists entering

British Columbia on traveller's ve-

hicle permits increased six per

cent in October of this year as

compared with October 1948 it is

reported by Hon. L. H. Eyres,

during October as compared with

For the first 10 months of the year 194,273 cars entered the prov-

ince, as against 173,291 for the

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Extending our true wishes for a merry Christmas to all of our friends and members.

Summerland and District Credit Union

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SUMMERLAND BOARD OF TRADE

Thousand Dollar **Engine for Dragline**

Municipal council agreed last week to purchase a Continental Red Seal engine for the dragline operations at the crusher plant. This new engine will cost \$1,070 and replaces the old engine which has been declared unfit for further repair.

Council had to decide whether to purchase a new engine, buy a reconditioned GMC motor for \$450 or enter into a deal with the Charles Oliver company in Penticton for a second-hand engine similar to the one which operated the dragline.

It was decided that over a long period the new engine would be more economical.

Resignation of **Hershey Causes BCHIS Upset**

Dr. J. M. Hershey, commissioner of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, personally handed his written resignation to Premier Byron Johnston on Saturday last to cause a bombshell in hospital circles throughout the province.

The medical health officer, who was formerly director of the Okanagan Health Unit, was the first appointee under the new hospital scheme but it has been general knowledge for some time past that affairs in the insurance scheme operation were not functioning as smoothly as had been hoped.

"His resignation has been accepted by me and I shall report the matter and the circumstances surrounding same to the cabinet at the next meeting of the executive council," Premier Johnson informed The Review in a wired press release from Victoria.

"In the meantime, I must advise the public that a survey has been underway for some time and the government does not propose to make any changes of personnel and administrative policy without the recommendation of the survey firm until such time as it has had an opportunity to study the report alarming drop in our export trade and recommendations which will be the outcome of the existing survey now in progress", concluded the premier. Hershey's Statement

Dr. Hershey made a press statement, which follows:

"Over the past nine months I have, on a number of occasions, which is to be held here early next written to Hon George S. Pearson, minister of health and welfare, concerning matters of finance and policy and recommending that certain changes be made to strengthen the internal administration

"More recently, I wrote to the minister of health and welfare recommending a survey which is at present in progress.

"This survey of the internal administrations has been in hand for over a month and since I have received no assurance that the chief changes I recommended will be forthcoming I have not alternative but to resign as commissioner."

DONATION IS DEFERRED

Application of the Summerland Hockey Assn. to the council for a Assuming there was a similar \$25 donation to maintain the hocincrease in bus, boat, and train key rink this winter has been retravel, it is estimated that 7,000 ferred to the incoming council of more tourists entered the province

> REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



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Summerland Sheet Metal and Plumbing Works

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Store Closing Hours

Holiday Season

Dec. 22, Thursday—Open—Usual hours

Dec. 23, Friday—Open 9 p.m.

Dec. 24, Saturday—Open 9 p.m.

Dec. 25, Sunday—Christmas Day.

Dec. 26, Monday—Closed.

Dec. 27, Tuesday—Closed.

Dec. 28, Wednesday—Open till 12 noon.

Dec. 29, Thursday—Open, Usual hours

Dec. 30, Friday—Open, Usual hours.

Dec. 31, Saturday—Open 6 p.m.

(PLEASE NOTE CLOSING HOURS NEW YEAR'S EVE)

Commencing Tuesday, January 3—All Retail Stores will close ½ hour earlier at 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday

1 hour earlier at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night. PLEASE CLIP OUT ABOVE FOR REFERENCE

The Retail Merchants of Summerland wish to thank the people of Summerland for their valued patronage throughout the year and especially for their loyalty to the Home Town during the Christmas Season.

We wish now to extend to one and all — Season's Greetings — a very Merry Christmas—in your home with your friends and loved ones—and a most Joyous and Prosperous New



As the bells ring in another anniversary of His Birth, we wish you joy and happiness.

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and Staff

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Hugh Quantity of Trout Fry and Fingerlings Are of B.C.F.G.A. 1950 Released From Hatchery

From the Summerland hatchery, ecognized as the premier provincial fish hatchery in B.C., some 870,000 Kamloops and Eastern Brook trout fingerlings were released to interior lakes and streams in 1949.

This was the announcement released last week by Mr. A. B. Higgs, hatchery officer in charge of the Summerland hatchery, who was praised by Game Commissioner J. G. Cunningham at the Summerland Fish and Game Assn. banquet.

At the start of the season, outlines Mr. Higgs, 172,000 Kamloops trout fingerlings averaging four to five inches, with some as long as six inches or better, were released from the 1948 handling.

Okanagan lake received 75,000 of these fingerlings, while 65,000 went to Skaha lake, 1200 to Osoyoos lake, and the balance went to Otter lake in the Princeton disarict, Pillar lake near Kamloops and Garnet Valley dam.

Last February, a shipment of Eastern Brook trout eggs were received by the hatchery here and after the fingerlings were placed in interior lakes these Eastern Brooks were released to make way for more Kamloops trout eggs.

Eastern Brooks Released

The Eastern Brooks, some 115, 000, averaged two inches in length when released and they were distributed in various lakes and streams over a wide area such as Gardom lake, Grindrod; Martin lake, Princeton; Madden lake, Oliver; Mill creek, Kelowna; Twin lakes, Keremeos; Fish lake, Summerland. The latter lake received 27, 000 of these Eastern Brooks.

By the end of June all these releases of Eastern Brooks were concluded, Mr. Higgs reports.

There is still not sufficient room in the Summerland hatchery to rear all the eggs received up to the fingerling stage. Consequently, a large percentage of the 583,- tal station. 000 Kamloops trout eggs received has been the custom in the past.

Lakes, rivers and streams from Greenwood to Coquinalia and Osoyoos to Lumby received fry averaging two inches in length, with some going as high as three inches.

By districts, these releases were as follows: Princeton, 162,400; Oliver-Osoyoos, 130,000; Vernon, 45,-000; small lakes, Summerland-Pen- ing committee. ticton, 105,000; Okanagan lake, 83,-900; Skaha lake, 52,500.

This has made a total of 755,000 Kamloops trout and 115,000 Eastern Brooks released this season.

lings are being released in the experimental lakes near Princeton. These lakes were poisoned to exterminate all coarse and predatory fish and are now to be restocked with marked fish. Rate of growth and percentage of survival will be observed by biologists.

In the rearing ponds at the Summerland hatchery, slightly more than 205,000 Kamloops fingerlings are being held for liberation in the spring of 1950. These are now averaging around three inches and at the present rate of growth should be between five and six inches in length by that time, reports Mr. Higgs.

Also being held in the troughs s an allotment of approximately 18,000 Kokanee eggs, which are now beginning to hatch. The fry resulting from these eggs will be used for the feeding experiments outlined by Dr. Larkin and Mr. Smith of the University of B.C.

Since the start of the Summer land hatchery in 1948 just over 1,317,000 young trout have been distributed in the interior.

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To all of our good friends—we extend a sincere wish for a memorable holiday.

SMITH

May the warm glow of good will and happiness pervade your every moment this Christmas season.



The Cake Box and Staff

Many Local Men On Committees

A. K. Loyd will continue to head the Better Fruit committee of the BCFGA, it is revealed in a list of 1950 committees revised at December 1 and issued by C. A. Hayden, growers' secretary.

Shippers' representatives on this important committee are Alex Grant, W. M. Cooper, Dolph Browne, C. E. Battye, Ernest Hill, William Spear, James Brydon, C. H. Elsey and E. Pike.

The BCFGA appointees are George Fitzgerald and Ivor J. Newman of Kelowna, Tom Hill of Coldstream, G. A. Lundy of Oliver, H. J. (Bill) Barkwill of Summerland, K. A. Plaskett of Osoyoos, Ben Hoy, district horticulturist. Kelowna, A. C. Lander representing B.C. Tree Fruits and Dr. R. C. Palmer, Dr. D. V. Fisher and Dr. J. C Wilcox, of the experimen-

George Fitzgerald is chairman this year were liberated as fry in of the box shook and industry the late summer and early fall, as container committee, while W. T. Cameron heads the Armstrong Fair committee and has W. F. Ward of Summerland as a member of his group.

President Ivor J. Newman and Secretary C. A. Hayden are the members of the fire insurance and frost and wind warning committees, while Mr. Newman also heads the industry labor negotiat-

Mr. Loyd is also chairman of the grades committee, with Eric Tait of Summerland as a member. Francis Thorneloe, Jr., of East Kelowna continues as chairman of At present, another 6,000 finger- the highway committee and H. B. Ewer is chairman of the technical transportation group. G. A. Barrat, B.C. Fruit Board chairman, heads a group investigating income tax as related to the fruit industry, and he is being assisted by J. Y. Towgood of Summerland.

Mr. Towgood is also chairman of the grading cannery peaches committee and has H. C. Mac-Neill of Peachland as a member. Tom Wilkinson continues as chairman of the pear growers' committee which has W. B. Powell as a

The entire BCFGA executive comprised the membership of the pest control committee.

A. K. Loyd also heads the tariff committee, C. J. Bleasdale of Summerland being an active mem-

One of the most important committees, pooling, has two sections, one for soft fruits, the other for apples. W. R. Powell of Summerland is a member of both sections as a governor of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. A. K. Loyd is also chairman

of both section. The hail insurance committee will continue as before with George undy of Oliver as chairman. Eric M. Tait and C. E. Bentley are both members of this important committee which hopes to have most of its plans finalized by next month.

TRANSFERRED EAST

Mr. David Snow of the Bank of Montreal staff has been transferred to the Pembroke, Ont., branch, and Mr. A. J. Kluck of Vernon is the new member of the West Sum-merland bank staff.

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May you carry with you throughout the year the joyous spirit that is Christmas.

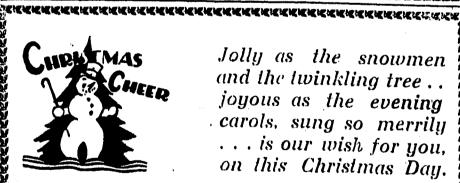
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Bride-Elect Honored By Two Hostesses

Co-hostessing in honor of Miss Peggy Schives whose marriage to Mr. Ronald Austin takes place soon in her home-town of Kimberley, were Mrs. L. Shannon and Mrs. "Bud" Weiss at the home of the former at West Summerland on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 7.

The party was a miscellaneous shower with streamers of pink and white decorating the rooms. Gifts were brought in by Louise Shannon in a wagon which had been decorated to represent a

Playing games and enjoying the festive evening and delicious refreshments were Mrs. Percy Austin, Mrs. T. McDonald, Mrs. W. M. Lewis, Mrs. Ross Grant, Mrs. R. Shannon, Mrs. Leonard Shannon, Mrs. Howard Shannon, Mrs. Dracas, Mrs. W. Baldwin, Miss Olive Austin and Miss Maida Morrill.

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May there be a twinkle in your eye and laughter on your lips this Christmas.



Shannon's Transfer

Mrs. Macleod **Continues** to

The regular and annual meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute held on Friday, Dec. 9, was full of interest, particularly in the business of the month and generally in yearly reports.

It was announced that Mrs. J H. East, provincial president, whose home is at Keremeos, has been chosen to represent B.C. Institutes at the Associated Countrywomen of the World conference to be held in Copenhagen in 1950. A letter from Summerland Jaycees was read congratulating the society on its excellent presentation of a Summerland calendar and wishing it success with this new venture.

A letter was received from the preventive dental society formed recently at Kelowna and wishing to organize a "lay" group to interest itself in furthering preventive dentistry in schools in the southern Okanagan. The meeting was in favor of this sort of dental care but for the present has tabled the matter, if and until the Kelowna committee has more definite plans to offer.

Take Action on Cans

Considerable discussion arose regarding the changes made in the type of tin used for canning fruit and vegetables, and it was decided to write to the government; to the Canadian Association of Canners protesting discontinuance of the 20 ounce tin; to write local canners acquainting them with the WI stand in the matter; and to communicate with the Canadian Consumers' Association answering a questionnaire on the subject which appeared in their last bul-

A sum of five dollars was voted to each of three appeals, the solarium, the crippled children's hospital and the Salvation Army.

The next travelling art exhibit will probably be on January 7. The membership for 1949 was listed at 64 by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Strachan, in her excellent detailed and classified report. The average attendance at meetings was 33.

Receipts for the year to Dec. 9, were \$971.73, and will be more by the end of the year as calendar sales' money is turned in to the treasury, so that it may be said that monthly receipts for the year have averaged over \$90.

Five directors were elected. Mrs. Macleod, Mrs. C. H. Elsey, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, Mrs. E. C. Bingham, and Mrs. C. C. Strachan. The directors chose Mrs Macleod to

Best wishes to all our many friends, and continued health and happiness throughout the coming year.



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I heard the bells on Christmas day Their old, familiar carols play, And wild and sweet The words repeat

Of peace on earth, good-will to men. Till, ringing, singing on its way

The world revolved from night to day A voice, a chime A chant sublime Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

SINCERE WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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H. A. Truswell Succeeds W. G. Gillard As Head of South Okanagan Pro-Cons.

land, as president of the South Kelowna across Okanagan lake. Okanagan Progressive Conservative Assn. Only local man in an of officers is W. C. W. Fosbery, who continues as treasurer.

Col. C. G. Beeston, also of Kelowna, is the new vice-president, while secretarial duties are taken over by A. E. Pollock, of Kelowna.

A. E. Gardner, of the Summerof the executive in his capacity as local president.

At the annual meeting held in Westbank, a strong delegation of Summerland Pro Cons were in attendance

Retiring prexy W. G. Gillard paid tribute to the efforts of R. D. Browne-Clayton, former member and W. A. C. Bennett, present MLA for South Okanagan.

Mr. Bennett pointed out the need of a strong association and stressed that this government, being a Coalition, could not break faith with the people.

Details of the provincial executive council session held in Vancouver late in September were provided by Mr. Truswell, who is fifth vice-president of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Assn. Deal with Local Projects

Dealing with projects in the South Okanagan riding, it was the meeting's decision to recommend the immediate recommencement of work on the Mission Creek flood control project in the Kelowna area. It was felt that if this work is not carried out to its conclusion before the spring runoff that the money already spent would be in jeopardy.

The meeting also passed a resolution urging the immediate con-

continue as president; vice-president, Mrs. C. H. Elsey; secretarytreasurer, Mrs. Ritchie; with Mrs. Bingham continuing as a director, and Mrs. Strachan acting as director also in 1950.

Mrs. V. Charles agreed to be tea convener for next year, and heads of standing committees will be named at the next directors' meet-

replaced W. G. Gillard, Summer- for the run between westside and

Support of the provincial command Canadian Legion in protestofficial capacity on the new slate ing rent increases in the midst of winter while there is still a housing shortage was given by the meeting.

Summerland delegates received support in their contention that the Okanagan highway between Deep Creek and Penticton should land Pro-Con Assn is a member be surveyed at once and reconstruction started during the winter months to aid the unemployment situation.

The association went on record as giving its full support to the Coalition government of

A committee to draft a new constitution was appointed, members being C. G. Beeston and A. E. Pollock, Kelowna; W. G. Gillard, Summerland; Mrs. Nan Moffatt, West-



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PIONEER RESIGNS AS DITCH TENDER

merland resident, who is now over last week and was turned over to 76 years of age has resigned his Water Foreman E. Kercher.

position as ditchtender for the municipality. His formal resigna-W. C. W. Fosbery, pioneer Sum- tion was received by the council



To our friends and associates go our wishes for a joy-filled Christmas that may last the whole year through.

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Don't Neglect Small Industries Mrs. H. R. McLarty Tells Rotarians of Of Two or Three Employees Urges Board of Trade Speaker

ence both to Vancouver and the of time," he pointed out. Okanagan and all the other towns on the circuit, declared Larry G. in B.C. to the Summerland Board of Trade at a recent meeting.

of a board of trade in the local district, provincial and national field and even spoke of the trade board movement on the interna-

tional level.
In the chamber of commerce there are 625 affiliated boards of trade or chambers of commerce, with over 100 of these being from This province provides a larger share of affiliates than any other province in relation to population, he pointed out.

Sit in With Cabinet

"We have a voice which is listened to," declared Mr. Ecroyd, in emphasizing the usefulness of the hoard of trade and its affiliation with the chamber of commerce movement. The chamber's, representatives sit in with the prime minister and cabinet at Ottawa to give a policy declaration once each

From B.C., the need of coastguard service was stressed at Ottawa to the cabinet at the last sitting and created a day-long debate, thus indicating the result of trade board efforts at the national le-

Another contention by the chamber of commerce is that the single alternative vote should be instituted as there are 120 members of parliament sitting at Ottawa on minority votes, Mr. Ecroyd declar-

"Somebody must stand for we the people", Mr. Ecroyd emphasized, and as few persons will sit down and write to their member of parliament, nor time to study major issues, then the chamber of commerce is ready to represent

"Your Summerland Board of Trade has an enviable record but what counts most is what you are doing for Summerland," he stressed.

Mr. Ecroyd considered that each

Opening of the Hope-Princeton work for the season. "You should will make a great deal of differ- know where you are going, ahead

Asked about attracting new industries, Mr. Ecroyd replied that Ecroyd, field representative of the it is far easier to keep present Canadian Chamber of Commerce industries flourishing than to attract new industries. Many boards of trade make no attempt to see Mr. Ecroyd outlined the efforts that present industries are given a helping hand.

Cannot Support Alone

This is not a populous area and the facts must be faced that the Okanagan alone cannot support most of the industries it would like to attract here. Also, there is a "wait and see" attitude on the part of big business firms which might otherwise be decentralizing.

The small secondary industries of two or three employees are actually more important to a community than one large concern, he stressed. "Don't neglect the very small services for which your people are probably going to Penticton now," Mr. Ecroyd declared while his audience chuckled in appreciation.

He suggested that a committee be appointed, including one man year following the annual meeting to deal confidentially with prospects. This committee should survey the potential of the community and then endeavor to establish contacts,

The best type of secondary industry to attract is one that complements the existing large industries, he concluded.

ROADS NOT WIDE ENOUGH FOR 'LINE'

Summerland's main roads are not wide enough to put down a centre "white line", Roads Supervisor D. M. Wright informed the council last week when the provincial public works department replied to a council query that cost of operating the special "line" machine would run between \$100 and \$125 per mile.

It was the general opinion of council members that the cost would be too great for the municipality and that the machine would not be operated to mark board should outline a program of the business streets' parking areas.

UNICEF Appeal

United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund is endeavoring to raise \$100 million through governments and by popuiar appeal Mrs. H. R. McLarty, in charge of the local organization take, how to get there, altitude of to assist this fund told Rotarians ski runs and jumps, snow condiat a weekly meeting.

For every dollar subscribed by other countries, the United States \$2.57. Ireland, at present, is making a better showing per capita than any other country on this

milk fats and cod liver oil, to sup- nate graft, she declared. plement meals to children and nursing and pregnant mothers in 13 European countries and Asia and the Middle East.

Canada is able to supply quan- the general UNICEF

of its requirements from UNICEF and then an advisory board moves into that country, consults FAO, Red Cross and other similar groups and makes its own estimate of the country's needs.

Hungary wanted to operate dission was withdrawn until Hungary want and need.

New Booklet on Skiing in BC. Ready

Department of trade and industry has announced from Victoria that a new booklet, "Skiing in British Columbia" has been compiled with the idea of giving the skier information as to facilities at the various resorts, what to ski runs and jumps, snow conditions during the different months of the year. In some cases the rates charged are listed and inwill match with a contribution of formation on the availability of instructors is also given

agreed to the terms laid down by this United Nations' organization. These contributions provide This principle is adopted to elimi-

Those countries which can manufacture finished articles are given the raw products and then hand over the finished product to tities of these all-important foods Mrs. McLarty explained. If counand is expected to raise \$1 million. tries being assisted have a surplus Each country gives an estimate of raw products then they are duty bound to hand them over to UNI-CEF for distribution to other countries more in need.

Millions of children throughout the world eat only one meal a day. the speaker declared and called on her own memories of life in tribution itself, so the entire mis- India to give as an example of

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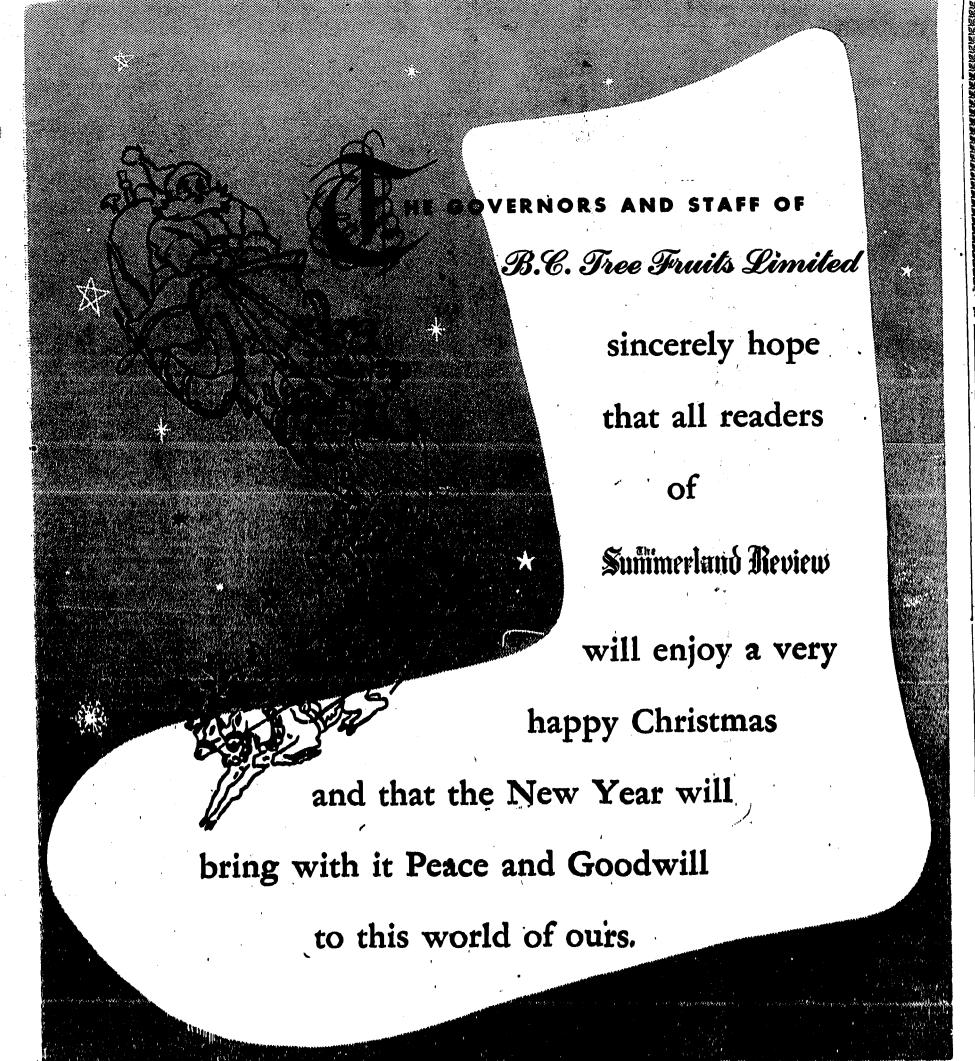
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Street Lighting Additions Can Now Proceed

That the electrical department is now in a position to proceed with additional street lighting on such avenues as the Station road was Councillor F. E. Atkinson's report to the municipal council last

A street lighting expert from the CGE will be in the valley next month and will be brought to Summerland for consultation.

Meanwhile, the department is studying two types of clocks for control of the street lighting system. One is an interval timer and the other operates on the photo electric cell principle.

Councillor Atkinson also reported that as it has now been agreed an allowance was made property

for some time as Councillor Atkinson had declared the munici- deal

Praises Cemetery Committee Efforts

Councillor E. M. Tait praised the Summerland cemetery committee for its work in completing the first part of the project at Peach Orchard cemetery in laying curbs when commenting to the municipal council last week but he also observed that such type of volunteer work falls too heavily on a few persons.

A letter of thanks is being sent the cemetery committee by the council in appreciation of its efforts this past year to improve the appearance of the cemetery

pality had been put to enough cost and the owners should pay for the cost of changing over the service from front to rear.

However, since it was pointed out a precedent had been set Councillor Atkinson has now agreed that details of this former agreement should be ascertained This has been a contentious point and he will meet property owners after Christmas to conclude the

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Band Starts Drive for New Uniforms in 1950

Summerland Band has started its drive for new uniforms with an objective of \$1500 it was stated by Many Costumes band officials last weekend following a meeting between the band Make Judging of representatives and chosen delegates from six interested civic organizations.

This meeting decided to stage band concert on February 24, the holder of the winning ticket to receive a Frigidaire. Tickets have gone on sale for this concert now and it is anticipated that this means will raise nearly \$1,000 of the total.

These uniforms should be smart in appearance as they consist of blue double-breasted blazer-type jackets, and fawn-colored trousers with black piping. Caps are blue and imitate navy officer style.

Cost of the uniforms without the caps is approximately \$50 per uniform and for the time being the band wishes to order 25 uniforms, with the hope that when completed the fund will be able to outfit 30 members.

Caps are expected to cost about \$6.50 each, which is an additional amount over the trousers and jackets.

Representatives of the board of rade, AOTS, Rotary, Legion, IOOF and Jaycees were present for this joint session, each of these organizations having appointed two of their number to act with the band. New Band Officers

At a recent election of officers. Tom Washington was named the new band president, succeeding Henry Schaeffer. Ed Hannah continues as secretary-treasurer while band manager is Frank Rithaler. Herb Pohlmann is bandmaster again and has an assistant "Scotty' Dawson. Other executive members are George Axworthy and Charles

For the band uniform fund, Jim Brown has been named chairman. with Henry Schaeffer as secretary-

It is the band's hope to enter the Penticton and District Peach Festival parade in 1950, as the festival committee denied the local group entrance this year because of the lack of uniforms.

Domestic Water Extension Plan Not Ready Yet

Because of further renovations plan, the proposed North Bench-Crescent Beach domestic water extension bylaw will not be ready for 🕎 submission to the ratepayers when the by-election to elect another member of the municipal council is held on January 7.

This was the discouraging report tabled last week at the council session when a new plan, showing latest revisions, was introduced. This plan has to be sent to Victoria for approval before the bylaw can be introduced to the

Latest estimate on the cost of the proposed extension is \$26,495.15. There may be no contest for the one-year term as councillor created by the resignation of Councillor C. E. Bentley to enter the reeveship election. Nominations closed at noon today and if more than one candidate is nominated voting will take place on January 7.

W. C. W. Fosbery is returning officer and C. Noel Higgin is deputy returning officer,

New Ellison Hall Furnace Inadequate

Councillor H. L. Wilson made a determined attempt last week to get the municipal council to take action on Ellison hall, where a new furnace-type stove was recently installed.

Foreman E, Kercher was instructed to take a crew of men to Ellison hall and repair broken windows, doors and other broken down portions of the building.

But it was in the matter of heating that created the most discussion. It was agreed that the new furnace is not large enough and for some time the probable 'blame' for this installation was bandled

General agreement was reached that it would cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000 to install a heating plant in Ellison hall sufficiently large to provide enough heat to make the building comfortable,

Consequently, all heating firms in Summerland are being asked to present their quotations on the proper type of unit to he installed and the cost.

"It won't be a paying proposition but we have to pay some taxes for the social activities of the community," was Councillor Wilson's

Brownies Difficult

A Christmas tree with shining colored lights added a festive touch to the parish hall for the Brownie costume party arranged by Brownie leaders Mrs. Leslie Mallett and Mrs Ryan Lawley on Friday afternoon in the parish hall. Members of the local association also were invited to attend.

Most of the Brownies came in fancy dress and the costumes were very good. Some of them were original and amusing, and there were lish flowers and scenes. many pretty ones so that judging was quite difficult.

Prizes were awarded to Bonnie Wilson dressed to represent an angel, and to Patricia Boyd in a maid's costume. The comic prize went to the Dunsdon twins in "Mr. and Mrs." dress.

Marnie Bleasdale had an attractive bride's costume; Barbara Fudge and Barbara Boyd were impersonating gypsies; Penny Mallett was ready to go fishing; Jean Kersey was a walking size red candle, and Noella Gibbard an animated laundry bag, as well as others who added to the fun of the afternoon, and were admired by the guests.

Fruit juice and cookies were served to the Brownies and tea to the Rogers and Miss Craig. visitors, and each girl was given candy as she left for home.

Since, there are two Brownie leaders now and two packs Brownies are open again and new members will be accepted.

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Arrangement of Flowers Subject Of Horticulturists

Flower arrangements were the delightful subject of the December meeting of the horticultural society held in the parish hall on Friday evening with about 55 members present.

There were about two dozen beautiful decorative arrangements, some in low bowls, and others in upright vases, using scarlet and white berries, colored leaves and other things available at this season of the year, charming in ef-

fect and ingenious in treatment. Another decided treat for those present were the color "stills" taken by Mrs. Mann and by Mr. S. Canning when he was in England during the war.

Mrs. Mann's were of specimen individual plants and flowers; snow on evergreens; and garden vistas. Mr. Canning's pictures were of the English countryside and Eng-

FMr. E. H. Bennett showed colored films of his gladioli fields and individual stalks of glads.

As the final part of the even program, Mr. and Mrs. Montague of Penticton came as the invitation of the society bringing their own containers to give a demonstration of arranging flowers, which was watched with a great deal of interest

One very modern flat black dish was made to hold scarlet and white candles, interspersed with silver leaves, ribbon, and blue Christmas tree ornaments, giving a striking effect.

Mrs. Gordon Ritchie convened the refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Alec Watt, Mrs. G. Atkinson, Miss

THANKS FOR CREEK WORK

Mrs. C. J. Amm wrote the council last week expressing thanks for the work undertaken to keep Eneas creek within its banks. "你**们我们们我们我们我们我们的我们的我们的我们的我们的我们的**我们就是我们的我们的我们的

RETURNS TO SUMMERLAND

Mr. George Usawa who has been living in Kelowna for the past year has come back to make his home at Summerland

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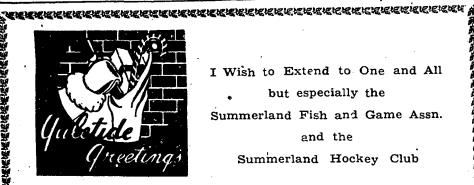
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Game and Practice Hours for Hockey

S. A. MacDonald, secretary of the Summerland Hockey Assn., has announced the schedule of game and practice times allotted to the three divisions of hockey at the Living Memorial park playground rink. These divisions are elementary school, high school and

An offer was made to Penticton for two evenings each week but so far there is no indication from the south that there will be any

Hockey practices commenced last weekend with the completion of the building of new sides and ends for the rink. Icemaking continued all Sunday night before a sufficient thickness of surface could be obtained.

Following is the schedule for the veek:

Monday afternoon, elementary school; evening, open.

Tuesday-Afternoon, high school; evening, high school and seniors. Wednesday and Thursday-Afernoon, elementary school; eve-

ning, high school and seniors. Friday-Afternoon, high school; evening, open.

Saturday morning, 10 to 12, boys under 10; afternoon, 2 to 4:30, elementary school; evening, high school or seniors.



. . . We've saved it all up to send your way, on this—so ioyous a Christmas Day.

HARRY BEEMAN

Summerland Furniture

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George Stoll Gets Estimate On Hockey Quonset-style Arena

covered arena providing sufficient would be used to cover the truss ice surface for hockey and two structure. sheets of curling ice, one set of grandstand seats for 500 and addi- would start would measure 141 tional standing room for 300, all for \$15,000, it was revealed to an Hockey surface would be 80 x 185 interested group of Summerland feet, with two sheets of curling, sportsmen called together last besides. Trusses would be 35 feet Monday by George Stoll, manager high at the peak of the curve. of the senior hockey team.

Mr. Stoll had arranged for Mr. E. E. Tory, of Vancouver, to stop mate and describe his type of conhere and meet local citizens in order to explain his method of constructing a special type of truss for arenas.

Mr. Tory designed and officiated at the erection of the Cranbrook and John Keyes. arena which is fast nearing completion. He plans to build other hockey palaces in the interior.

It was explained by the coast contractor that he would put down foundations for the trusses, and build and erect the truss structure for a Summerland arena, quonsetstyle for \$6,000.

The balance of material and labor costs would run the total expenditure to about \$15,000, it was

Three Victories **Over Keremeos** In School Ball

Three Keremeos high school basketball teams were given a rough reception at the school gym Saturday night when Summerland students triumphed in all three games. However, there were no runaway scores and the games were interesting.

Wally Day had another big evening in the scnior boys' contest when he counted 19 points to lead Summerland to a 50-32 victory. MacRae did not come into the game until the last half when he picked off 10 points, eight of them in the final quarter.

Fred Kato, Sandy Jomori and Don Cristante were the other scoring threats for the locals while Clifton with 13 and Butler with 10 were always dangerous for Ker-

Summerland only amassed a 19-13 lead at the halfway mark but dominated the play in the final

It would be possible to obtain a stimated. Aluminum sheeting

The building which Mr. Tory feet in width by 204 feet in length.

Besides Mr. Stoll, among those who heard Mr. Tory give his estistruction were Reeve-elect C. E. Bentley, Councillors Eric Tait and Harvey Wilson, Councillor-elect Francis Steuart Roy F. Angus, Lawrence Rumball, C. H. Elsey

MERCHANTS' BOWLING **LEAGUE**

Standings at Dec. 13 for second
half:
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Westland Bar
Meateteria
Smith & Henry No. 2 ;
Shannon's Tfr
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Groceteria
Frozen Foods
Nesbitt Motors
Review
Sanborns 1
Nu-Way Hotel
Pollock Motors
Capitol Moters
Mac's Cafe
Cake Box
Bowladrome

High single-Ken Heales, 290; Rhoda Ritchie, 244.

High three-Jim Heavysides, 674; Rhoda Ritchie, 624. High team total-Sports Centre,

quarter. Summerland junior high boys von out 24-19 in a tight game with the visitors, the 13-10 lead at half time being just enough to keep them ahead.

Brawner was the lone scoring threat for Summerland, scoring 23 out of the total points, and winning the contest single-handed.

Mary Ward was the chief scoring threat for the Summerland senior girls, scoring 12 points, while Helen Kean kept pace with eight more. Summerland was out in front 12-2 at halftime and never looked back. Keremeos held the locals in the third quarter but faded in the final few minutes as Miss Ward found the range. Lineups:

Keremeos Senior Girls: Shells, Long 3 McGunigle 6, Vansanten, Tanton 4, Boult, Wiles, Tweddle, Schmunk, Clifton—13,

Summerland: Trafford 4, Mason, Kean 8, Ward 12, Jomori, Metters 2. Eyre 4, Birtles, Wilson-30. Keremeos Jr. Boys: Hockhold 4 Schmunk 11, Munden, Richter, Forner 4, H. Forner, Clarke, Wilkins, Kempf, Reichert-19. Summerland: Brawner 23, Younghusband 1 G. Younghusband, G. Maier, M. Maier, Arndt, Smith-

Keremeos Sr. Boys: Clifton 13, Peach 4, Butter 10, Shields 2, B. Butler, Schmunk, Rockfold 1, Richter Smithers 2-22, Summerland: W. Day 19, Kato

7. Logie, Weitzel 2. Munn, Jomori Cristante 6, Richards, MacRae

Fred Lenzi Feted For Italian Repast

Mr. Fred Lenzi proved to be a cook and a half-the other half being his family and assistance from the ladies of the CWL when a specially prepared Italian-style spaghetti and chicken dinner was served in the Catholic church hall on Saturday evening, Dec. 10.

There was a large crowd in attendance to partake of the delicious food, and the affair was a great success.

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For neither young nor old is it difficult to understand the beautiful meaning of Christmas and that first message:

"Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men"

We must all come to realize that the good things in life emanate from service to our fellow man.

May we in this spirit wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Editor and Staff of

Summerland Review





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—and a fervent hope that this holiday will many joyous Yuletides. prove to be just one of

The Manager and Staff of the

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HOME AGAIN

Mrs. B. Bergstrome has returned from a two weeks' visit with her husband's parents in Victoria.

RIALTO Theatre

WEST SUMMERLAND

FRIDAY and SATURDAY DECEMBER 23 - 24 Jeanne Crain, William Holden, Edmund Gwenn, in

"APARTMENT FOR PEGGY"

(tech comedy) sorrows and ultimate contentment of young wife and her G.I. husband who attends college under veterans' "Bill of Rights".

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There will be a FREE Xmas Show SUNDAY, DEC. 25 commencing at 9:30 p.m. for adults and students only.

Feature: "FUN ON A
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MONDAY and TUESDAY December 26 - 27 Scott Brady, Charles

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December 28 - 29 Robert Newton, Kny Walsh, John Davies, in

OLIVER TWIST" (J. Aithur Rank drama) A British drama which will be enjoyed by all,

1 Show Each Night 8 p.m.



friends, we extend heartlest greetings for the Yuletide

MANAGEMENT AND

Two Big Houses Thrill To Student Presentation Of Comedy "What a

smith's play about high school life students at Ellison hall last Thursday and Friday nights might well have been termed "What a Suc-

Although the entire cast comprised high school students, there of his misery. was a finish and poise to the pre- Minor Roles in Cast sentation which rivalled any dramatic effort staged by older groups in this community.

Two packed houses went home "raving" over the terrific casting of Jim Towgood as Henry Aldrich, John Palmer as Principal Bradley, Shirley Allen as the "old maid" school teacher and Myrle Heavysides as Barbara Pearson a stu-

These were the main characters in this fast-moving comedy, but the supporting personalities played their minor roles to perfection and captivated the audiences in an equal manner.

For instance, Don Blacklock as Homer, a student, did not appear often, but he certainly made his presence felt on every occasion. The story wound itself around the troubles and trials of Henry Aldrich, the misunderstood young 'teen-ager who was always in "hot water" and spent most of his time running between his teachers and the principal and being scolded at every turn. Jim Towgood Stars

Jim Towgood's characterization of the part was superb and he was undoubtedly the star of the cast. But John Palmer's role as the principal was nearly as difficult and was equally well done. All the scenes were staged in the principal's office, the entire stage presentation being the work of SHS students who designed and manufactured the set.

Miss Shea was the efficient prin-cipal's secretary and in this role Shirley Gardiner carried herself with alloofness and graceful carriage. There was a love affair in the offing involving Miss Shea and Mr. Nelson, assistant to Mr. Bradley, who was the only one of the adult assemblage who realized the potentialities of Henry Aldrich's real character. This part was well taken by Don Cruick-

However, his feelings were shared more than somewhat by Barbara Pearson, who was rapidly developing a schoolgirl "crush" on Henry. In this role, Merle Heavysides was a lovely young thing whom the audience took to their

But the minor part which nearly stole the show was played by Shirley Allen as Miss Wheeler, the school "marm" with the fluttering hunds, tre-mulous voice and agitated expressions. It was a characterization which

left nothing to be desired, except perhaps lack of volume in her George Bigelow was the student

villain of the comedy, Graham Munn acting this part so realis-

"What a Life", Clifford Gold-instant dislike of the "smart alec" Leighton Nesbitt was the slouchas interpreted by Lacey Fisher's ing, slick city detective called in cast of Summerland high school to solve the mystery of disappearing musical instruments and other trivia. Henry's mother, portrayed by Olive Mason, was the one who attempted to "spoil" her only son and was the real cause of much

Other teachers who appeared various times and who added to the well-rounded cast included Bud Green, Margaret Myers, Maureen Prior and Ellen Brandstrup. Don Allison made a convincing Italian parent, Mr. Vecchitto, while other student parts were portrayed by Arlene Raincock, Marguerite Menu, Joan Daniels, Phyllis Adams, Esther Metters, Rose Harrison and Ron Huff.

Assisting the director, Mr. Lacey Fisher, as prompter was Mary

The Summerland Band provided incidental music between acts and coast,

its numbers brought instant ap-

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Those who assisted in the play presentation from a technical and business standpoint were: Costume conveners, Louise Washington, Kit Muirhead; properties, Schmidt; makeup, Mrs. A. K. Macleod; designer and stage manager, Robin Fisher, assisted in scene building by Wally Day Francis Gould Fred Kato, Gerald Washington and Don Cristante; lighting and special effects, Don Allison, Don Blacklock.

Business manager was Jacquie Trafford, assisted by John Palmer and Ruth Fleming; advertising was handled by Don Allison and Bud Green; posters were made up by Amy Yamabe, Jean Imayoshi, Margaret Jomori, Mary Marshall, Elsie Hack and Jane Woolliams. Ushers were Helen Kean, Barbara Metters, Ruth Fleming, Doreen

Members of the stage play held a small party at Ellison hall following Friday evening's show and presented Director Lacey Fisher and Mrs. Fisher with an electric tea kettle in appreciation of their many hours of strenuous effort in guiding the young actors through their difficult parts

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bridger and Stevie left on Tuesday to spend the Christmas season at the

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We're hoping that the joy and happiness of your Christmas morning endure and grow for you throughout the prosperous years to come.



May your happiness be doubled, tripled and quadrupled for a truly Merry Christmas.

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Sudden' Chinook Lakes **Record Snowfall of 25 Inches Disappear Rapidly**

For the last three days the major topic of conversation had been the weather . . . and rightly so.

On Tuesday, 18 inches of snow blanketed the countryside in a 24hour fall which completely paralyzed local traffic. That was on top of 7.5 inches the previous night and 8.5 on Friday, December 23.

Today, this huge fall of snow is rapidly disappearing in the wake of a Chinook which sprang up last night shortly after six o'clock. The sun came out in a blue sky over top of Giants' Head in mid-morning to hasten the rapidly-disappearing snowbanks.

Great icicles could be seen shrivelling before one's eyes as the temperature rose quickly last night .

It was one of the most sudden changes in climatic conditions ever registered in the Okanagan and certainly one of the heaviest snowfalls for this early in the winter season.

The present thaw is reminiscent of the "silver thaw" of January 1936 which paralyzed traffic and communications throughout the province for weeks. The South Okanagan was without electric light

for six weeks on that occasion. Despite the heavy snowfall, traffic has been moving fairly freely up and down the Okanagan Greyhound buses have been keeping to schedule quite well.

Princeton road presents another picture. It was reported that the snowfall at Princeton was far heavsnowfall at Princeton was far heavier than here in the Okanagan and on Tuesday night 150 cars westbound for the coast were

It was expected the gigantic snowplows would carve a path through Allison Pass and open the road yesterday, but it was still closed to traffic last night.

One car which left Summerland yesterday morning coast-bound travelled thirty miles out of but had to turn back. The pas-sengers caught last night's KV local from Penticton to Vancouver.

did not go through until 10:45. No. 12, from Vancouver, is due to arrive at 10:30 tonight instead of 7:43 this morning.

To the west, the delay-is on the mainline of the CPR, the KV line from Spences Bridge to Penticton being in good shape so far. Telegraph Lines Out

Only available telegraph line which the CPR has had out of Summerland for two days was to Calgary, this morning, for only a short period. There are no long distance telephone lines available out of the valley today.

CNR telegraphs have had a little better luck with communications and were able to get some wires despatched yesterday.

Municipal road crew has been working overtime endeavoring to cope with the situation. All day FOR HOSPITAL Tuesday the grader bucked the heavy snowfall and continued on

Through CNR lines a wire reachchain was due to arrive by plane the hospital board reported on today. Roads Supervisor Don Wright said this morning the grader should be in operation again by 3 o'clock this afternoon.

It is the council plan to hire a loader and remove surplus snow from the business section in West Summerland.

roads are opened, it was stated only. yesterday at the council session.

Details of the weather report from the experimental station for Fire Instruction the past week are:

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			•	Max	Min	Snow
Dec.	22			32	8	1.5
Dec.	23			32	19	8.5
Dec.	24				16	0.25
Dec.	25			34	15	0,50
Dec.	26			81	13	7.5
Dec.	27			31	17	18.0
Dec.	28			45	24	0.0
Dec.	29				24	

chedule quite well. But Princeton and the Hope- In Changeover

Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith cannot find any evidence that any stranded in the Similkameen town. allowance was made property owners on the north side of Granville street when they were forced to change their electrical service from front to rear when the unsightly electrical poles were removed to the rear lane.

This places a new front on the confused issue of the changeover Princeton along the new highway now being required on Hastings street.

Councillor Atkinson had claimed for some time that the cost of Train transportation has been the changeover should be borne endisrupted once more by the sudden change in weather. No. 11 view of the big expenditure on bewhich was due to pass through Summerland at 1:05 this morning ready made by the electrical department this year.

> But when Councillor C. E. Bentley suggested that a precedent had already been set in 1934 or 1935 when Granville street setup was changed Councillor Atkinson agreed that that precedent should

Electrician George Graham was quoted at yesterday's council meeting as having no recollection of

any council assistance at that time. This change in events will mean that Councillor Atkinson will proceed to call a meeting of property owners affected early in the New Year to ascertain what is to be

PARKING LOT

Additional parking space and ty of the hospital under municipal guidance Councillor H. L. ed Vancouver and another drive Wilson, council representative on Wednesday.

> When available, shale will be provided for the parking lot sur-facing, and old poles will be used to prevent vehicles going over a drop to the east of hospital pro-

The roadway constructed is to The maintainer will operate be made a one-way through street, night and day shifts until all main | traffic to move from west to east

Unit Here Soon

On January 5, 6 and 7, a travelling instruction unit from the fire marshall's department will come to spect the Summerland Fire Bri- and river, gade. Classes will be held on all three evenings and on the last two afternoons.

Thieves Take \$200 in Cheques When st Okanagan Falls at the outlet of Skaha lake, the outlet of Skaha lake, Small Safe is Stolen From Showroom

On Friday evening or Saturday deposited in the bank on Saturday, morning, thieves drove a motor vehicle up to the front door of the stamped for deposit and could not Summerland Shoot Metal and be cashed at any store or other in-Plumbing Works building on Pend-er street, pried the look off the Staff S door and carried off a small safe ton, investigated the robbery on

After forcing the padlock on the room of the company building. A cash register, containing a small urday morning. amount of change, was lifted off the safe and left in the middle of

the floor.

out the small amount of cash, worth of cheques awaiting to be vice, Penticton,

Staff Sergeant Halcrow, Penticcontaining about \$200 in cheques, Saturday morning after being no-but no cash. Saturday morning after being no-tified by Constable I, G. Thorstein-

front door, the thives found the safe in the combined office-show- by W. W. Borton, an employee when he arrived for work on Sat-

Cost of replacing the electric light pole at the Darke corner No attempt was evidently made damaged by an L. W. Shannon to open the cash register and take truck last October has been estimated at nearly \$100 council was The safe did not contain any informed yesterday when queried cash but there were about \$200 by the Okanagan Adjusting Ser-



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West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, December 29, 1949

Be Careful on New Year's Eve and Over the Entire Holiday—



mittee chairman of the Summer the one shown above, in this dis- heavy snowfall and general wintry land Board of Trade, Harry Bee, trict on New Year's Eve or over conditions, drivers are being warnman, is hoping that there will be the holiday. With roads made dan-led to be extra careful.

Tourist and Traffic Safety Com- no disastrous accidents, such as | gerous and treacherous by the

Two Defeated Candidates Who Tied at Polls to be Contestants for By-Election

Two defeated candidates in the December 10 civic elections will contest the by-election on Saturday, January 7, for the seat left vacant for the one-year of 1950 by the resignation of Councillor C. E. Bentley, who was elected reeve of Summerland for 1950-51.

When nominations closed at noon today the names of Councillor Harvey Lorne Wilson and Norman Holmes had been submitted for this by-election.

Councillor Wilson and Mr. Holmes were defeated candidates on December 10 when Councillor Eric Tait and Francis M. Steuart were. elected to two-year terms.

Both defeated candidates polled 257 votes each, which indicates the polling on Saturday, January 7 will be close. Mr. Wilson is a fruit grower and Mr. Holmes is a hardware

merchant and both are well-known throughout the community. Councillor Wilson's nomination was proposed by Councillor F.

E. Atkinson and seconded by Councillor Eric M. Tait. Mr. Holmes' nomination was proposed by K. L. Boothe and seconded by E. A. Smith.

until yesterday afternoon when a drive chain broke as the machine was being driven up Peach Orchard was being driven up Peach Orchard was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently in the vicinity was being driven up Peach Orchard constructed recently was being driven up Proposed by Victoria on Okanagan Flood Control

From the premier's office in Victoria comes the announcement this week that the federal government will bear 50 percent of the cost of a two and a half million dollar project to control the level of Okana-

gan lake. E. C. Carson minister of public works, states that the "project will

Purpose of the project is to increase the capacity of Okanagan river by about 100 percent, says Victoria, thus preventing the flooding of basements, farm lands and Summerland to instruct and in- other areas adjacent to the lake

> Besides straightening and deepening the river channel, the project will include construction of two dams, one at Penticton at the for some time. outlet of Okanagan lake, the other

way lines will be necessary, while three new highway and one new railway bridges will be required,

It is probable that the Okanagan highway will be routed along the west side of Okanagan river and a new entranco given to Penticton, prohably across the river to conoct with the present Westminster avenue.

There is still no word, however, concerning the relocation of Okanagan highway from Penticton north to Peachland which was promised to be started by this winter but which the public works department now states no funds have been provided for as yet,

Ernest Smith, provincial resi- Rosedale avenue but they had not dent engineer with headquarters been reported to the police office in Penticton, went to Victoria last by this morning. No one was inweek to obtain mero definite information on the next steps to dents, The Review has been inbe taken to hurry on the project. formed,

This announcement was made some months ago but now Hon. probably get underway early in 1950."

Roads Supervisor Not Available

Roads Supervisor Don Wright, who has been employed throughout 1949 on a half-time basis, will not be available for municipal duty in 1950, it has been known

With his final cheque before 1950 rolls in will go a letter from the 1949 municipal council expressing Relocation of highways and rail- its appreciation of the work undertaken on behalf of the municipality by Mr. Wright this year.

No Accidents **Are Reported**

Up until presstime no accidents had been reported to B.C. Police Constable I. G. Thorseinson as a result of driving over the Christ-mas season in the Summerland district. It is known that two ac-cidents did occur, one on the Peach Orchard hill and another just off Rosedale avenue but they had not jured to any extent in these acci-

Nearly 800 Bags of Candy **Handed Out**

Summerland Board of Trade, through Santa Claus, handed out 791 bags of candy, nuts and other ted to the provincial government goodies to the youngsters of Sum- for consideration. merland municipality on Christmas Eve, December 24, between 3 and 5 the government loan the required

That jolly old gentleman, Saint Nick who this year sent Gerald Washington as his standin, arrived at 3 o'clock on Granville street will be favored. and took up his stand between Granville Motors and the Okanagan Telephone Co. office.

In two hours, he had handed out board of trade committee headed by Harry Brown, and assisted by Walter Charles, Bill Snow and others were beginning to worry that they would not have enough bags to go around.

However, the supply lasted, the youngsters were happy and every-

body had a good time. kids up to grade 6 were included staff, she reported. in the list of those receiving the trade board presents.

Sellout crowds also attended the free Christmas Eve matinees stag- tumbler, each unit costing about ed by the retail merchants group \$900. It is unlikely that such exat the Rialto theatre. From the penditures can be made for some sound of the huge crowd of young- time, but they would be valuable sters attending they appreciated in hospital operation here, it was the pictures.

Hospital to Try Kitchen **Alterations**

Cost of installing two electric stoves, water tank, a double sink, and sundry alterations involved in these installations in the kitchen at the Summerland General hospital would be nearly \$2,000, it was estimated at last week's meeting of the hospital directors.

With the increase in the number of bed patients at the hospital the present kitchen is outmoded the matron and house committee have reported to the directors.

It was agreed that these alterations and additions are a necessity and it was left to a committee of President S. A. MacDonald, Secretary J. E. O'Mahony, J. R. Butler and James Muirhead to work out the financial arrangements.

On capital expenditures the provincial government generally agrees to shoulder one-third of the expense.

It has also been recommended to the directors that a renovation scheme involving the present verandah space be considered. This plan would provide space in present wards for five additional beds.

In December the hospital has been so crowded that general treatment patients have been housed in the maternity wing. Want Government Loan

Some time ago a recommendation to increase the nurses' home accommodation by a four-room addition was considered and included in a capital expenditure outlay of some \$10,000 which was submit-

. The hospital board suggested that money to be repaid over a period of some years. No definite decision has been given by Victoria but it is felt that the suggestion

Hospital Auxiliary has reported receipt of the annual donation of \$100 for the Van Allen wing of the hospital / A redecorating program Service with the best to instituted.

Visiting hours in the afternoons are to be shortened, on the recommendation of the matron, Miss M. Bennest.

From the first of the year visitors will be allowed only one hour, from 2 to 3 p.m., as any longer stay interferes too greatly with Pre-school youngsters and school the duties of the nurses and sub-

> There were also recommendations for the installation of an oxygen tent and an electric drying admitted.

Heating Engineers Advice to be Obtained as Guide for Ellison Hall

Newest move in the ever-changing council plan for this old building is that the advice of a heating engineer should be obtained to endeavor to ascertain what expenditure should be made adequately to heat the hall,

Mr. "Barney" Bent of the Pacific Pipe & Flume Ltd., Penticton, will be requested to submit his ideas on the heating requirements. He will be paid for his services,

This action nullified the previous council meeting request for tenders to be submitted by all local heating firms on furnaces adequate for the pur-DOSO.

Two tenders which had been submitted were ordered by the council to be returned to their senders to await the specifications agreed upon once the heatting engineer has given his ad-

It was stated yesterday that 28 windows have been re-installed in Ellison hall,

Reeve's Suggestion Roovo R. A. Johnston suggested that a heating engineer should be employed after Roads Supervisor

Ellison hall was debated at Later it was stated that an estilength yesterday afternoon as the mate of \$7,000 had been provided the council at a recent date for the complete renovation of the hall, This would include the cost of a new dance floor,

Councillor Eric Tait pointed out that Ellison hall will only be used for dances after the new school auditorium is built.

"Seven thousand dellars is a lot of money for the ratepayers to spend just for dances," he declared.

Councillor Wilson pointed out that the ratepayers turned down a \$20,000 community hall uptown. so that if there is a chance to keep Ellison hall for dances with an expenditure of \$6,000 to \$7,000, then the money should be spent,

"We have to have a hall for dances, smokers and such like," he declared. "You have three choices: Fix up, close up or offer for sale." Asked by Reeve Johnston for his opinion, Councillor C. E. Bent-ley replied: "I've said all that Harvey (Wilson) said some time ago. But we don't have to go whole hog," he cautioned. He also agreed that the advice of a heating engineer would be beneficial

At this stage Councillor Atkin-D. M. Wright suggested that any son asked: "What is a heating enfurnace the council planned to in- gineer?" but never did get a comstall should first be inspected by plete answer from any council the fire underwriters' inspector. . member.



Christmas Tree for A-Campbell Nuptials

interest in the valley the marriage on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell of Isabel Susan, their elder daughter, and Donald Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chapman of West Summerland, formerly of Mazama, B.C.

It was a quiet service wherein vows were exchanged beside a Christmas tree with the only lighting the softly-colored glow from

The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. R. Whitmore, minister of St. Andrew's United church, where the bride is a member of the choir, and only guests were relatives and a few close friends.

As the bride entered the room on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage, Mrs. Whitmore played the wedding march on the

Charming in design and in keeping with the season was the lovely wedding-gown of floor-length joined lustily in singing many ca-winter white wool. The fitted bod- rols. ice had a square neckline outlined with a fold of the material. The skirt was full and the sleeves three-quarter length

The bride wore a wreath of orange blossoms in her dark hair, and all her accessories were gold. A pleasing note of contrast was in the bouquet of red and white carnations which the bride carried.

Attending as bridesmaid was the Talented Pianist bride's only sister, Miss Marion Campbell, who wore a floor-length To Teach Here turquoise wool jersey, very becoming to her fairness. The frock was fashioned with a wide cummerbund with silver buckles, and the bodice had cap sleeves. Mitts of the same and accessories were silver. Flowers which the bridesmaid carried were pink and white carnations.

Mr. J. McLachlan supported the groom, and during the signing of the register Mrs. Whitmore played soft music

A wedding breakfast was served following the ceremony, and the bride and groom left by train in the evening to spend their honeymoon at the coast.

For travelling the bride wore a grey woollen dress with wine acclass. cessories, and a corsage on her

On their return Mr. and Mrs. West Summerland.

Fifty Sing Carols After Church on Christmas Sunday

For the seventeenth year Mrs. Dale and Miss Ruth Dale entertained for carol' singing at their home following the church service on Christmas Sunday.

This year over fifty were present and a delightful feature was a carol sung unaccompanied in Dutch by Mrs. Wouters, her small daughter, Magda, and her sisterin-law, Mrs. S. Buddingh, who sang of "Peace on Earth". The Wou-

ters' family arrived within the last year to make their home here, and the Simon Buddinghs previously came to be near another brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Buddingh.

Rev. D. O. Knipfel played The Holy City on his trumpet and all

Students and others home for the holidays who were present included Miss Joyce Elsey, Miss Irma Arndt, Miss Valerie Tingley, Miss Audrey Wright, Miss Michi-ko and Mr. "Kutch" Imayoshi.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Wilma Dohler of Kelowna. who is a teacher of piano, is planning to come to Summerland to take a limited number of pupils. She will be here on Saturdays, and material as the gown were worn, will have her classes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams,

Peach Orchard. Mrs. Dohler studied in Toronto with Ernest Seitzer, and in New York with Miss Ethel Newcomb. Going to England she was a pupil of Herbert Fryer in London.

She won both her ATCM and LTCM as gold medalist, and when she took her ARCM degree her marks were the highest in her She has been guest soloist with

the Toronto and Hamilton symphony orchestra and guest artist with the famous Hart House string. Chapman will make their home at quartette, and has given many solo

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VISITING HERE-

Callers at the home of Mrs. Dale

they were returning from spending

Christmas at the home of her par-

who live in Trail now and where

Burns Lake last Thursday to spend

Vancouver Island to spend Christ-

mas with Mr. Rand's parents, Mr.

Lieut (Nursing Sister) Ann Hop-

on Thursday evening's train.

Paul's school of nursing arrived

home on Christmas morning to

spend a short holiday at the home

of her parents. Accompanying her was her friend, Miss Gladys Cum-

mings of Vancouver, who is a CBC

organ accompanist. Other Christ-

mas guests at the Wright home

were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tassell

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston of

Vancouver visited over Christmas

with Mrs. Johnston's relatives the

Nicholsons, returning to the coast

Mr. and Mrs. H. Locke and their children of Kelowna spent Christ-

mas with Mrs. Locke's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. M. Wright. Miss Au-

drey Wright of Vancouver was at

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joy and

their two sons, Alan and Raymond,

drove in from Vancouver over the

Hope-Princeton highway to spend

Christmas at the home of Mr. Joy's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Joy,

Trout Creek. Others who made

were the Joys' daughter and her

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

back to Vancouver Mr. and Mrs.

Charles went along in their own

car to spend a few days at the

Mr. Charlie Manning of Van-

Mr. Richard Yamabe is home for

the Christmas holidays from UBC.

Miss Maretta Embree who attends Bible school in Victoria is

holidaying at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Embree,

Mr. Gordon McNutt of Victoria

drove in from the coast to spend

the Christmas season at the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

couver is spending the Christmas

and New Year holidays visiting

relatives in the district.

McNutt, Trout Creek.

Trout Creek.

C. E. Bentley.

when Mr. and

her home for Christmas, also.

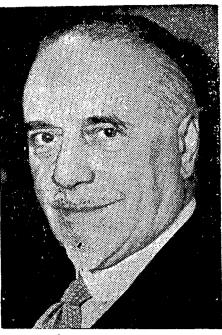
Christmas at his home.

and Mrs. Scott Rand.

this week.

of Kelowna

on Monday.



SIR THOMAS BEECHAM, one of the most colorful conductors in the history of the musical world is the third candidate for an honorary title at the degree granting ceremony at McGill University. He received an honorary degree along with Field Marshal Lord Wavell, distinguished soldier-statesman, and Dr. David Hughes Parry, professor of law at the London School of Economics.

NEW ARRIVALS

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Markiewicz at Summerland General hospital on Friday,

Bride-Elect is Honored at Home Of Mrs. W. Snow

Mrs. William Snow and Mrs. William Hack were co-hostesses on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 20 at the home of the former at a miscellaneous shower and tea party in honor of Miss Isabel Campbell, who was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Don Chapman.

Packers and sorters of the Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd. where the bride has been employed in the office were invited guests.

As many as possible of the lovely gifts were put inside a huge red and silver Christmas cracker, and the other gifts piled around this

Those present were Mrs. Walbanks, Mrs. Turigan, Mrs. William Pattie, Mrs. Brydon, Mrs. Nelson, Prairie Valley, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. Ripley, Mrs. Bob Ramsay, Mrs. Norma Henry Miss F. Turigan, Miss Elsie Soderquist, Miss Joy Krause, Mrs. Louer, Mrs. E. Leiki, Mrs. C. Leamy, Mrs. Eva Braniff and Miss Barbara Braun.

Refreshments included a bride's cake, which Mrs. Hack made, and other delicious things, served by the hostesses.

MIDNIGHT MASS

The Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Child, West Summerland, was filled on Christmas Eve for the midnight service of mass.

Canadian Fashion



luxurious coat of Canadian mink has a small pointed collar and interesting alcove treatment. Worn with a small pink feather

Prayer For A New Year (By Kay Hill)

Help me to recapture the clean, exalted feeling of the New Year today and every day, to remember that this is the day for which I waited yesterday, to unwrap it carefully and to guard it zealously.

Help me to remember with pride and with humility that I am a homemaker and that as such my job is more honorable, more exciting and more important than any other to which I might aspire. Let me recognize the power that is mine, and let me never take advantage of it.

Help me to remember that my home is the final retreat from turmoil for those I love, and that it is my obligation to make it strong in heart, in spirit, and in substance — a place where my family may find strength and joy, where tired bodies may be renewed and flagging spirits revived. Let me be ready and inspired in my efforts to provide it with the comforts that count—the easy chair, the good lamp, books, comfortable beds, hear-

Give me the wisdom to choose between the important and the unimportant. In the last analysis the things my family will remember about home are the little things and customs lighting the candle on Christmas Eve. birthday cakes, popping corn, warm gingerbread, -jokes shared together, individual peculiarities—the utter nonsense that sometimes contributes so much to living.

Help me to remember, always, that "home is what we put between us and the world" -that to be loved and appreciated is the greatest need of all humanity—teach me to be kind instead of critical,

Give me great patience and a saving sense of humor and an inexhaustible source of energy, so that I may be all that I need to be to those who depend upon me-and help me to remember that to make a fellow human happy is greater than any work of art. than any work of the Help me to remember!

Kimberley Scene Of Nuptials With Local Interest

on Saturday, Dec. 17, at All Saints' church, Kimberley, when Margaret Christine Shrieves exchanged vows with Ronald William Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Austin, Hospital hill, West Summerland.

The bride wore a wine-colored

dress with contrasting grey accessories and a corsage of pale vellow roses.

Her only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. R. Shrieves, as matron of honor. The groom was attended by Mr. William Livingstone of Kimberley, B.C.

Two receptions were held in honor of the young couple, one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Shrieves, Kimberley, and one at the home of Mrs. C. L. Shrieves, at Nelson, B.C.

The happy bride and groom spent their honeymoon in Kimberley and Nelson and are now residing at West Summerland,

Christening Service At St. Stephen's

On the snowy afternoon of Tuesday, Dec. 27 at three o'clock the six months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Denny, Vancouver, was christened at St. Stephen's church by Canon F. V. Harrison, The small boy was given the

names of Douglas Graham and will be called 'Graham'. He is the third Douglas Graham Denny. The godparents were his aunt Mrs, Alan Walker, Mr. Wm. Amm and Dr. D. V. Fisher.

Tea was served afterward at the home of Mrs. Denny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nisbet, where the top of the Denny's wedding-cake was part of the refreshments. Guests included relatives, the godparents and Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

St. Andrew's Is Christening Scene

Mr. and Mrs. Rees Powell's baby daughter was christened at St. Andrew's church on Sunday afternoon, Christmas Day, by Rev. H. R. Whitmore. Her names are Louise Andree.

A small tea was held at the home of the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell, Prairie Valley, following the ceremony.

ENTERTAIN BOXING DAY

Among those having a party on Boxing Day, were Mr. and Mrs. James Muirhead who entertained at a late afternoon party on Monday from 8:80 to 6 o'clook.

Canadian Fashion



TEA TIME — Pretty and dainty for social hour is this gown. Note high cardigan neckline, pockets and graceful skirt.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. William Maier left on Friday for a two weeks' visit at the home of his parents in Medicine Hat, Alta.

Mrs. Jean Eady of the experimental station office staff left on Saturday to visit for about a week at her home in New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Vanderburgh spent Christmas day at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McInnis, Per-

Mr. and Mrs. Manarey left for Vancouver on Saturday to stay over the Christmas holidays at the coast.

Mr. David Wright went out to Vancouver on Christmas night to attend a meeting of the Boys' up a family party for Christmas Parliament.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lamacraft and Charles of Oliver. At the begin- Miss Gwen Lamacraft who were at the coast for Christmas return Mrs. Joy and their children drove ed on Wednesday morning's train

> Mrs. F. A. Miller and her son Mr. John Miller spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller in Vernon.

> Mr and Mrs. R. Walker and family left for the coast on Morday morning to spend the New Year holiday there.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore Home Has Re-union

Just prior to their Christmas dinner on Monday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whitmore, the baby daughter of Mrs. Whitmore's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gordon, Penticton, was christened in a happy

family setting. Rev. Mr. Whitmore performed the ceremony and the baby was given the names of Janet Meredith Her paternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Gordon, who came Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heuckendorff from their home in Edmonton for of Vancouver were Christmas Christmas in Penticton were presguests at the home of their aunt ont as well as her brothers, and and uncle, Mrs. H. Pares and Mr. her cousins, Angus and Alan Whit-

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On Friday Dec. 23 Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong entertained at their annual Review party when members of the Review staff and other friends went to their home in the late afternoon to enjoy a jolly pre-Christmas gathering. Colored lights on the fir tree that marks their driveway made a pretty effect through the falling snow, and a lighted Christmas tree in the window was a welcoming light to the

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Christian country, and we have

just finished Christmas. Both the

Christian and the Christmas spirit

emphasize that happiness comes

from giving rather than receiving;

to be happy, then, in 1950 you

much and possess little is the sure-

st path to happiness. I wonder

will we try it, you and I in 1950?

Prosperity in material things -

more money, a newer car, a big-ger house? That is just the oppo-site of the Christian and philoso-

phic recipe for happiness; and most

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we, the noble human race? How far is the prosperity to go? If I wish prosperity to old Skinemquick, does that mean I'll get my wish when he catches his neighbor Trustworthy short of cash and squeezes him out of orchard and home for half their value? It means prosperity for Skinemquick all right—it's called should give away a lot. So should I. Philosophers and great thinkers good business in some circles-but generally agree that to give away how about poor Trustworthy?

Should we wish prosperity to the Okanagan only-and hope that producers of eggs and bacon, with their income cut drastically, will still pay high prices for our fruit when they can no longer afford them? No? Then should we wish it for Canada—at the expense of war-ruined Britain, whose unwillingness to continue paying high prices for our farm products has so wounded the sensitive Jimmie Gardiner? Or wish it, for the western world only-and hope that Asia's millions will remain starved and poverty stricken rather than we should lower our high standard of living to share with

New Year's Day

Sunday, Jan. 1

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Shucks, let's not think any longer of things like that-it's so much more comfortable to draw the curtain across our minds bethem means oven more than the er still. Funny creatures, aren't fore we discover anything unpleasant about ourselves. What about Summerland in 1950?

By RUSTICUS

Last year was a boom year for our community, with more new houses built, new businesses started, new residents coming in. To many, a prosperous New Year for Summerland would mean a continuation of this boom; but would that mean happiness too?

As a town gets larger, competition and tension increase too. In many big centres cut-throat competition is not only the rule in business, but becomes the rule in or ganizations, too, and clubs which should be places to relax in, and be of service to the same community, try to see which can get ahead of the other. High pres-sure and high speed become so insistent that people cannot rest quietly at home but must go jazzing out in a frantic search for high-speed entertainment, and too many pass inevitably from casual cocktails and ulcers to alcoholism, mental crack-ups, broken homes and wasted lives.

I'd hate to see that in Summerland. This district has long been distinguished for its co-operative community spirit-I'd hate to see Perry, will attend the funeral serit broken up into a lot of little competitive cliques. We haven't yet got big enough or busy enough to give up home and family life; I hope we never do. Yet there is a tendency already to ape the multiple organizations of a big city, and the tension of too much "going" is taking its toll. It might ber 27.
be just as well, for our community Born and family happiness, if Summerland didn't get much bigger, or much more prosperous.

May 1950 hold interesting and beneficial surprises for you all.

CHRISTMAS EVE PARTY

With their hillside home prettily decorated with colored lights which shone out over the drifts of had attained a wide circle of white snow, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cross entertained on Christmas

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Harvey Underwood, 75 Came Here to Retire in 1938

Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiated on Friday afternoon, December 23 at St. Andrew's United church for the funeral service of the late Harvey Underwood, 75 who passed away Thursday morning, Decem-

Born at Binghampton, N.Y., in 1875, the late Mr. Underwood moved to Boston where he married Ethel May Blair in 1909. Later, in 1923, he moved his residence to Toledo, Ohio, when he opened a

wholesale butter and egg business. It was in 1938 that he retired to Garnet Valley in Summerland, where he resided until his death last week.

Besides his wife he leaves one son. Blair, and three grandson, and two sisters, Mrs. M. E. Hubbard of Toledo and Mrs. Joe Buck-

walter of North Lewisburg, Ohio. Burial was in Peach Orchard cemetery with the following as pallbearers: Earl and Harvey Wilson Reg Kersey, T. B. Young, Mel Cousins and W. G. Gillard.

Ardent Church Worker to be

Many friends of the late Mrs Eva Perry, beloved wife of George vice to be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. D. O. Knipfel at the First Baptist Church, Summerland.

After an illness of some months duration. Mrs. Perry passed away at the Summerland General hospital on Tuesday afternoon, Decem-

Born in Lobo, near London, Ont., the late Mrs. Perry came as a child with her parents to Vancouver in 1902. There she remained until 1931 when she came with her husband and only son Lorne to Summerland.

Mr. Perry came here to become manager of the Summerland Box Co. and it was not long until they friends in this community.

The deceased woman was one of the most active workers on behalf of the Baptist church and its Women's Missionary Society. She was also a vice-president of the B.C. provincial board of Women's Missionary Societies.

Mrs. Perry was also active in the Women's Institute and no call for the good of her neighbors or the community went by without

her assistance. Burial will take place in Peach Orchard cemetery with Summer-land Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers will be W. A. (Bud) Steuart, Lester Arcell. H. W. Brown, Arnold Gayton, W. Clarke Wilkin and Roy Well-



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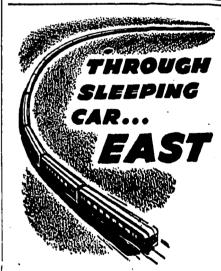
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Engagements—,

Mrs. Chris Clough announces the engagement of her sister Miss Nan Brennan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Brennan to Mr. Ben Born, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. Born, Altone, Manitoba. The wedding to take place on Miss Brennan's return from England. 52-1-c

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SKATING PARTY AND SCOUT Hike cancelled on account of



William Lyon Mackenzie King, former Canadian prime minister, celebrated his 75th birthday recently. He spent the day quietly at his Ottawa residence, Laurier House. For days messages of greeting and good wishes came to the old stone home from various parts of the world. It has taken much of his time answering them. Mr. King feels stronger now than at the time of his retirement a little more than a year ago.

Drivers Under 25 Contribute More Than Their Share of Motor Accidents in World Traffic

buted to operators under the age ince after January 1. of 25, a new classification is being introduced which gives preferred rates on pleasure cars where there is no driver in the household under that age, H. P. Baird, automobile secretary of the British Columbia Underwrites' Association has revealed.

Mr. Baird voiced this informa-

weather. D. V. Fisher.

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Because of the sharp increase in tion when commenting on the authe number of serious and even tomobile insurance rates schedulfatal automobile accidents attri- ed to go into effect in this prov-

> He pointed out that according to continent-wide statistics, drivers under 25, contribute more than their share of resdents in the traffic world.

stated that while mechanic's labor costs, in line with general wage increases and automobile parts and accessories, have been boosted at a rapid rate since 1939, premiums for bodily injury and property damage insurance, and also those for fire and theft protection, are actually less today

explained, are based on actual records and until the accident frequency is reduced, there can be no hope of any reduction in insurance

Property Damage Jumps

tish Columbia Motor Vehicle Branch show that estimated property damage due to motor vehicle accidents in 1946 was \$1,-352,670 and had jumped in 1948 to a total of \$3,167,109.

explained, according to the report of the Royal Commission of Inquiry into automobile insurance rates in 1929, the portion of the premium dollar allowable to the company after paying losses and meeting overhead, was only two and one-half cents,

"It can readily be understood," he said, "that under such circumstances, the companies writing automobile insurance in British Columbia in the past four years have not even come close to retaining this percentage and have, in fact, been actually operating at a loss.

San Francisco or Seattle, all cties

increasing frequency of automobile accidents and collissions and urged that drivers at all times exercise greater care and caution behind the wheel.

In British Columbai, he said, there has been an increase in motor vehicle registrations of almost 100,000 since 1946 and an increase in ostimated property damage from motor vehicle accidents from \$1,352,679 to more than \$3,-000.000.

"That is an appalling record," he warned, "And it is up to the in-dividual operator to see the driving be made less hazardous.

to existing policies until they come up for renewal,

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Our variety of Agricultural production in British Columbia is immense. I would remind CONSUMERS, in our villages, towns and cities, that BULBS, FLOWER and VEGETABLE SEEDS, HONEY, BEEF, PORK, CHICKEN and TURKEY MEAT, MILK and CREAM, BUTTER AND CHEESE, are among the high quality B.C. FOOD PRODUCTS the purchase of which will help their fellow citizen on the farm.

- Let the farmer continue to produce "finest quality".
- Let the trade continue fair practices.
- Let the consumer continue, and increase, her buying of B.C. grown products—she can be sure of good food.

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The British Columbia Department of Agriculture VICTORIA, B.C.

J. B. Munro, M.B.E. Deputy Minister

Hon. Harry Bowman Minister

ponsibility for automobile acci-The secretary of the BCUA also

than they were in 1939. "In addition," he said, "the au-

tomobile that you could replace for \$1200 in 1939, would cost you today

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He said that records of the Bri-

In regard to rates, Mr. Baird

He also pointed out that even with the increase in British Columbia after January 1, the rates which will then apply in Vancouver will be much lower than the rates in such cities as Montreal,

of a comparable size. Mr. Baird then deplored the

Rate revisions will not apply

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REVIEW





SPORTS ?



Shuttle Teams **Drop Games** To Penticton

Although they were given a severe trimming by Penticton recently in home and home games, Summerland badminton players are enjoying one of the most active seasons on record.

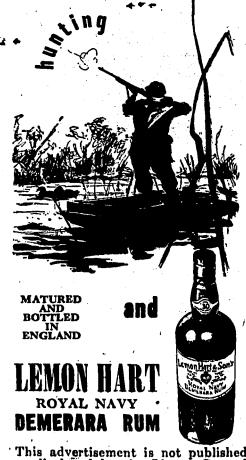
With an ensollment of nearly 45 competitors, every practice day finds the courts in West Summerland extremely busy. Tournaments are in prospect early in the New Year and it is hoped that Kelowna will be able to find accommodation in time to provide competitive play.

In the games against Penticton, the visitors. took 10 out of 12 matches here in Summerland while the local team which played at Penticton lost eight games and won

Among those taking part in the tourney were George Fudge, Harry Beeman, David Collins, Cecil Morgan, Mrs. K. Smith, Miss Peggy Pringle, Miss Ann Carnie, Miss Jean Bennest.

Trap Club Holds **Annual Open House**

Members of the Summerland Trap Club played hosts at an Open House on Monday, December 26, an annual event which is anticipated with a great deal of Christmas Day. pleasure by the sportsmen, their wives and friends. Wives of the club members provided attractive refreshments for the members and Mr. Bert Randall, who have had visitors. Turkeys and hams were the prizes for the many trap events, which attracted crack shots from Kelowna and Peachland besides the local participants.



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High team total-Sports Centre,

Twenty Sit Down For Xmas Dinner At H. Dunsdon Home

While not all actually together for Christmas dinner perhaps the largest family gathering in the district at Christmas was that at the home of Mr. Harry "Pop" Dunsdon, Garnet Valley, when all twenty-six of his sons, daughtersin-law, his daughter and son-inlaw and grandchildren called during the day.

The smallest and twenty-seventh member of the "clan", Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dunsdon was considered too small to be out on

There were twenty for dinner, including Mr. S. A. Liddell, "Uncle Joe" to the Dunsdon family, and Christmas dinner with the Dunsdons for over forty-five years, except when they were away during the war years.

Other callers were Mrs. A. R. and Mrs. G. M. Dunsdon's mother. Mrs. Ward; Mrs. Jack Dunsdon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hemingway; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steuart.

Wants Payment for 1948 Flood Bill

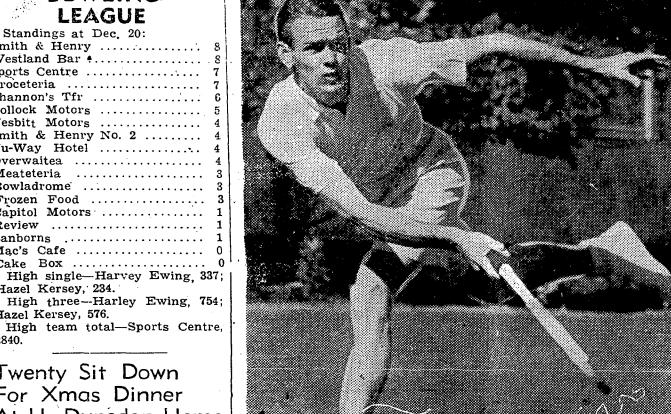
for payment of \$40 for 400 sacks which he claims were turned over to Summerland when Trout Creek threatened that district in the spring of 1948. No bill was ever submitted before, Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith told Wednesday's council session, and Mr. Morris is being told his application for pay-All such bills for payment in connection with the 1948 Trout Creek flood were turned over by the municipality to the provincial government, which body met most of the cost.

MILNE CANNERY GETS REBATE ON TRANSFORMER

As the municipality cut down on transformer capacity to its plant, the Milne Cannery's request through Blake C. E. Milne for rebate on its transformer payment This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

bate on its transformer payment agreement of 1945 was honored at Wednesday's council session, \$67 being the rebate allowed.

Black Label



KRAMER KUTS KAPER—Jack Kramer, tennis' picturesque serve-and-charge-the-net figure, and defending champ on the World's Professional Championship Tennis Tour

Bus Route Not Feasible Here Says Columbia Coachways

Columbia Coachways, Penticton, who recently made a survey of the possibility of operating a subsidiary bus line from Penticton to Summerland and with routes to give a service to Summerland municipality, has reported through its manager H. G. Wilson that it is unlikely such a proposal would be feasible.

In a report to the municipal council read at yesterday's session, Mr. Wilson stated that such a service would be competing with the Western Greyhound Lines Ltd., A. Morris, who resides near Ska- and it would be unlikely that the ke in Penticton has applied latter company would fail to protest such a move to the Public Utilities Commission.

And the PUC would probably not grant such a request, Mr. Wilson added.

If the municipal council decided that such a service would be beneficial to the municipality then a bus route could be established fiment must go to the provincial nanced and operated municipally government office in Penticton. or the municipality could subsidize a private company to operate such a project.

But a private company would stand little chance of operating at a profit otherwise, Mr. Wilson concluded.

Proceed to Annex Granville Strip

The inspector of schools has agreed with School District No. 77 in its application to turn over a tenfoot strip of school property on Granville street from Kelley Rosedale for the purpose of widening this main thoroughfare.

Municipal council must pay cost of survey and Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith has been authorized to proceed to annex this strip of land for road purposes.



Happy Vent of PEGGY KEAKNEY of Montreal is a human ratify in this modern world. She asked nothing for Christmas. God has given her all she could desire, she savathe ability to walk for the first time in her life. Peggy was stricken with infantile paralysis when she was only three moning when she was only three months old.

NEW GENERAL MANAGER FOR CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS



D. V. Gonder, formerly assistant general manager, Canadian National Railways Western Region, has been appointed general manager, with headquarters in Winnipeg. He succeeds H. H. Sparling who has retired, after close to 50 years of railroading, most of it in the west.

FIRE CHIEF WILL BE PAID FOR 1949

Councillor Harvey Wllson ended, for this year at least, the wage disagreement between council and Fire Chief Ed Gould when, on Wednesday afternoon, he pushed through a resolution agreeing to pay Mr. Gould's requested salary of \$75 per month from September

to the year erd.
Reeve R. A. Johnston and Councillor C. E. Bentley had been a committee appointed to enterview Fire Chief Gould and come to a settlement but the two men had never arranged a suitable time for such meeting.

"It's not cricket to do otherwise at this late stage," was Councillor | Wilson's attitude and the rest of the council quickly agreed without further discussion. However, a new agreement will

have to be made by the 1950 council, it was decided,

NO REBATE OF HALL RENTAL FOR SCHOOL

Summerland high school drama club requested council rebate of rental at Ellison hall for its recent presentation "What a Life" as funds raised will be used for school purposes and providing furnishings for the new auditorium stage. But when council found that janitor's services were \$15, coal cost \$17 for that presentation alone and lighting was in addition it was decided there could be no rebate.

NO POSITION HERE ON MUNICIPAL STAFF G. J. Whitehead, who has re-

signed as city electrical engineer at Grand Forks, has been informed that Summerland municipality has no opening for any municipal employee with his qualifications. His application for information regarding Summerland's municipal engineer needs was heard at Wednesday's council ses-

Local Skiers Enthuse Over Recent Snow

Skiing conditions are excellent at the Summerland Ski club hill in Meadow Valley, latest reports indicate.

Over the Christmas weekend a large number of ski enthusiasts visited the ski grounds and report excellent sport.
Six UBC skiers who had intend-

ed to travel to Rossland for a spot of holiday skiing did not get far-ther than Summerland. They arrived Monday morning and decided to take advantage of the skiing here rather than go farther into the hinterland's snow belt.

On Tuesday the road to the ski hill presented some problems because of the deep fall of snow but all visiting cars got to the hill and back safely.

The six UBC lads who are trying out their ski skill here this week are: Miss Betty Cowper, P. Ozanne, Ron Marsden, Ralph Arcenau George Sayce and Jack Gawthorne.

They have been billetted at the Dr. L. A. Day and Mr. Channon Snow homes,

Peach Orchard Was Popular Resort

Peach Orchard park was a popular resort for tourists and camp rules were followed well, Frank Tilbe, park caretaker, reported to yesterday's council session in his annual report.

He declared that the water line to the kitchen and the addition of chairs and tables for eating accommodation should still be considered necessities for future council action in this park.

LET UBOM EXECUTIVE MAKE REPLACEMENTS

The UBCM's request for guidance as to appointment of executive members to fill vacancies created-at 1949 civic elections throughout the province will not be considered by Summerland council. Yesterday council agreed any appointments should be made by the UBCM executive.

COUNCIL LETTER GOES TO VICTORIA OFFICE

Council suggestion that January is the wrong time of year for driver's test because many people do not drive at all in the slippery weather was referred by the Vernon drivers' examination office to Victoria where the notices to report for tests are issued, council was informed on Wednesday.

NEW LOW RECORD FOR FOULS AT KAMLOOPS HALL

In a recent basketball game played at Kamloops against Vernon seniors somewhat of a record was set when only four personal fouls were called. Kamloops wor 53-35. Kamloops and Penticton are tied for senior B league leadership.

Everything for the Sportsman

The Sports Centre BERT BERRY

HASTINGS STREET

Bobcat Caught in Vicinity of Local Homes

Those who prefer to think of Summerland as a rapidlygrowing small metropolis were brought up short this week when they heard that the near precincts of their community had been invaded by a bobcat.

This ferocious killer was caught on Monday, December 26, by Jim Dunsdon Jr., who has a fruit orchard on the Giant's Head road not far from the Sandhill turnoff.

On Christmas morning, Mr. Dunsdon went out to his henhouse to find all his chickens had been killed. He conferred with his neighbor, Councillor F. E. Atkinson and later set a trap.

On coming back to his trap he found he had captured a bobcat, which he promptly despached with a rifle.

Councillor Atkinson's comment was: "Unusual-wow."

Don Nesbitt High Man for Combined Baskeball Team

A combined Penticton-Summerland-UBC team travelled to Kelowna for the annual Boxing Day afternoon basketball game and lost to the Orchard City Golden Bears by a close 53-50 count.

It was a razzle-dazzle game with plenty of scoring and close play to keep up the interest throughout. Don Nesbitt of the Summerland lads was the high scorer for the

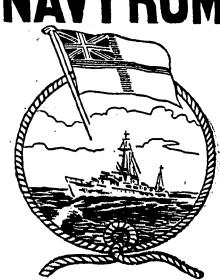
combination squad, with ten points, followed by Bill Raptis of Penticton with 8. Other players were: Keith Mc-

Lean, John Vanderburgh, Lionel Guidi, Jack Dunham and Jack Amm, Summerland; Bill Boulding, Val Eshelmann, Nick and Sam Drossos and Bud Russell, Pentic-

SUGGEST DEPUTY SPEAKER

Donald Cameron Brown, Coalition member for Vancouver, will be recommended to the legislature as deputy speaker. He has been a legislative member since 1945.

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aces a serious op-

eration, perhaps

a series of oper-

ations. She will

children.

But, when the operation is com-

plete, and with God granting that everything goes well. Elaine Rick-

er will walk again. She will walk

with a stiffened spine, but she will

giving his services free, as he has

But the hospital care and other

treatment will cost hundreds, per-

And who is paying for that?

You see, I happen to be president of the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis (The Canadian March of Dimes). We are holding our

first annual Canadian March of Dimes drive for funds in January, 1950. The foundation was only

started in February '49, and we've

When the case of Elaine Ricker

was brought to our attention, we

knew something had to be done. We could not pass by on the other

So we told that wonderful institution, the Hospital for Sick Children, if it would take in Elaine

Ricker, we would pay for her care

out of our campaign receipts in January. The hospital agreed.

Elaine spent a month in the hos-

pital. She is now at home in a cast, and will be operated upon in

What we've done is very simple: we've pledged the credit of the

people of Canada, your credit, to

the Hospital for Sick Children and

to the child's extremely deserving parents that Elaine Ricker will be

taken care of in every way pos-

Elaine Ricker is an only child.

Her father is a very hard-working

man. The parents have done ev-

erything possible within their mea-

everyone thinks of giving, because of the significance of the Christ-

This is the time of year, when the Canadian March of Dimes

asks you to help Elaine Ricker, and

the thousands of other victims of

the crippler, poliomyelitis, across

Where do you send your dona-

Why, send them to: "The Cana-

Make Elaine Ricker's New Year

That way your own will be hap-

dian March of Dimes, 410 Bloor St.

Well, there's the story.

child's birthday.

our country.

East, Toronto 5."

happy one.

gre means for their daughter. Elaine might have been your

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Well, frankly, you are.

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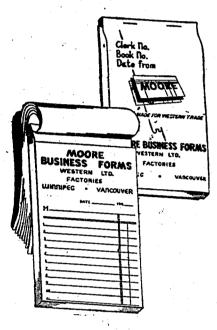
Lt.-Col. Angle Goes to N.Y.

Lt.-Col. Harry Angle DSO, Kelowna magistrate and leader of the 9th Armored Regiment, British Columbia Dragoons, in the Italian campaign, has been appointed on the Canadian permanent delegation to the United Nations and has left for NewYork. He will also be military adviser to General A. G. L. McNaughton during the negotiations for settlement of the Kashmir dispute.

Col. Angle recently returned from India where he served on a special United Nations committee | supervising ceasefire activities on behalf of the United Nations.

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... not able to do any of those

How would you like to have to lie flat on your back, twenty-four have to spend months in the hospihours a day, seven days a week, fifty-two weeks in the year, year

Well, that's what happened to our little friend, Elaine Ricker.

Elaine Ricker lives at Callander, Ontario, where the Quints come The doctor, who is the celebrat-from. She's a lovely child, bright ed surgeon, Dr. W. T. Mustard, is cheerful, and wonderfully brave.

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RETAIL STORES CLOSE AT 6 ON SATURDAY

cember 31, New Year's Eve to al- out of the year 1949 and the com-Retail stores in Summerland will low employees and owners an op-pletion of the first half of this close at 6 p.m. on Saturday, De- portunity to celebrate the passing century.



COMIC COMPLICATIONS - Crime comics have been banned in Canada and started confusion. Crime comics have been banned in Canada and it has immediately or substantially comprises matter depicting editorially the commission of crimes, real or fictitious." Publishers and dealers must decide what publications are ruled out by the new legislation or face prosecution.



A. D. P. HEENEY, Under Secretary of State for External Affairs, left, GENERAL A. G. L. Mc-NAUGHTON, permanent delegate to the U.N. centre, and HON. LESTER B. PEARSON, Secretary of State for External Affairs, caught by the camera as they attended the fourth session of the United Nations General Assembly at Flushing Meadow, N.Y. When asked to comment on the revelation that there had been an atomic explosion in the U.S.S.R., General McNaughton replied, "I'm not surprised."

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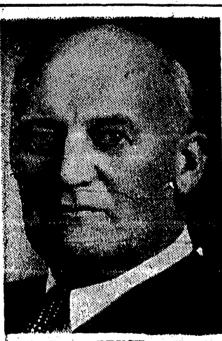
My sincere thanks to all my friends who sent gifts and cards, also for the visits to me during my stay in the Penticton hospital, Mrs. R. Borgstrom.

In Memoriam—

In loving memory of Alice Tait. who passed away last Now Year's Not just today, but every day

In silence we remember, Eric, Mildred, Donald and Ian. 52-1-c

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WELCOME — Donald Gordon, carried president-designate of Canadian National Railways, arrived in Montreal on the Continental Limited recently to attend his first meeting of the CNR hoard of directors. Greeting him was a familiar character—Santa Claus — who was on hand to welcome all passengers coming into Montreal at Central Station.