

Reeve Bentley Takes Office With Warning Note on Crop Returns

"I feel we are starting a New Year with confidence but we must remember that the financial position of the municipality depends entirely on the returns from the fruits of our orchards and that our orchards and that our selling agency is encountering increasing sales resistance."

Reeve C. E. Bentley uttered these words of caution as he took his seat as Chief Magistrate of Summerland for 1950-51 at the municipal council chambers on Tuesday afternoon, January 3.

Swearing out of the formal declarations marked the start of the 43rd council since the incorporation of Summerland as a municipality in December, 1907, he said.

Summerland Told to Go To Penticton

There will be no agency appointed to issue motor vehicle licences in Summerland to relieve B.C. Police Constable I. G. Thorsteinson of this clerical duty.

This was the reply of George A. Hood, superintendent of motor vehicles, to a board of trade request that the police constable be relieved of this duty on the grounds that he cannot undertake normal police duties and be tied down to his office with issuance of licences.

The trade board and municipal council have been endeavoring for two years to obtain this concession from Victoria without avail.

Mr. Hood's reply was to the effect that Penticton is only ten miles away and if motorists cannot obtain their licences from Summerland or Penticton they can write to Victoria for them. L. G. Perry, board of trade secretary, informed The Review this week.

Funeral on Friday for Harry Scott

One of the early pioneers of both Manitoba and the Okanagan Valley, Harry (Harry) Scott, 86, passed away last night after an extended illness.

Born in Scotland, the late Mr. Scott came to Canada with his parents in 1882 and settled at Hilton, Man., where some members of the family still reside. The Scott family was a pioneer one of the Canadian west.

In 1906 Mr. Scott came further west to Summerland and commenced fruit ranching on Jones Flat. In latter years he had resided in Peach Orchard, where he was cared for by his niece, Miss Mary Scott.

He leaves one brother William at Deroche, B.C., and two sisters, Mrs. McCarty at Hilton, Man., and Mrs. George Telfer at Watrous, Sask.

Funeral service will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Lakeside United church with Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiating. Interment will be in Peach Orchard cemetery, Summerland. Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Limited Number See Canuck Film 'The Loon's Necklace'

Just before Christmas the outstanding film "The Loon's Necklace" was shown in the elementary and high schools and later to a limited number of people. The number was limited by weather conditions and the fact that the film was available for just two days.

This is an unusual picture built around a legend of how the loon got its so-called necklace that is the well-known marking around its throat.

According to the depicted legend it is supposed to have happened at Mammot Lake in the Nicola country, and Kamloops is mentioned also in the narrative.

All those in the play are shown as Indians wearing authentic Indian masks which indicate different forms, such as seasons, animals or age groups. These masks are from the Ontario Museum of Art. The whole film is remarkable for

Rotary Chooses Mildred Clark Clerk of Month

Miss Mildred Clark, well known and popular clerk in Green's Drug Store, will be guest of the Rotary Club of Summerland tomorrow night, Friday, when she will be presented with a framed scroll from the Rotarians conferring on her the title of Clerk of the Month.

This award was announced by Ken Boothe at the last Rotary meeting, as he was in charge of the special committee which arranged for this presentation.

Nine Summerland shoppers were asked to submit five names each from the clerks in the retail stores of the community. Points were awarded for each name listed from one to five.

Miss Clark not only won the award on total points but she was listed by seven of the judges, Secretary Roy Angus informed Rotarians.

The scroll is beautifully lettered by J. H. Lee-Grayson and states as follows: "The Rotary Club of Summerland has pleasure in presenting this certificate to Mildred Clark for having been chosen Clerk of the Month in Summerland in recognition of her courteous and efficient service to the public."

Mr. Boothe suggested to the Rotarians that a similar contest be held near Easter season.

First Baby of 1950 Comes to Italian Parents

It was in the early morning hours of Tuesday, Jan. 3, that the first baby to be born at Summerland General hospital in 1950 made his appearance.

What a chilly temperature outside! Well below zero, and so unlike that of the native land of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Echina, who came from Italy about a year ago to make their home here.

Install Towgood On Friday 13th

Friday, January 13, is the date selected by the Kiwanis Club of Summerland for the installation of its officers for 1950.

On that evening in the IOOF hall J. Y. Towgood will be installed as the new president of the club, succeeding Charter President F. W. Schumann.

Lt. Governor Clare Greeley of Okanogan, Wash., will be present to officiate at the installation ceremonies.

Two Candidates Seek Election To Municipal Council for One Year at Polls This Saturday

Summerland ratepayers are being asked to turn out to the polls this Saturday to elect the fifth member of the Summerland municipal council for 1950. Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Two candidates are seeking election to this position, which is for the unexpired term of Reeve C. E. Bentley's position as councillor. He resigned to be elected reeve and his 1950 term has thus been left vacant.

Only contestants for this position are ex-Councillor H. L. Wilson and Norman Holmes.

Both contestants were tied in the vote on December 10 when Councillor Eric Tait and Francis M. Stewart were elected for two-year terms. They each received 257 votes, not sufficient for election.

Considerable interest is being evinced in this by-election because of the fact that these two men tied for votes in the previous election.

The Summerland Board of Trade is offering free transportation to the polls for anyone who wishes to contact Secretary Lorne G. Perry's office at 128.

The Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce plans to have signs erected reminding persons that Saturday is voting day and to register their choice.

W. C. W. Fosbery is returning officer in charge of the poll at the municipal office in West Summerland while C. Noel Higgin has charge of the polling booth at the Lakeside United church basement in lower town.

ENTERTAINS AT PARENTS' HOME

Mr. Hugh McLarty entertained a number of his friends at a jolly New Year's Eve party at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty, Trout Creek.

Observe Week Of Prayer From Jan. 9 to 13

The Universal Week of Prayer will be observed in Summerland with special services from January 9 to 13, Rev. W. S. Angell, secretary of the Summerland Ministerial Assn. reports this week.

In addition to the usual Sunday services in the local churches, a series of meetings will be held from January 9 to 13.

Monday evening meeting next week will be in St. Stephen's Anglican church with Canon F. V. Harrison conducting the service. Rev. H. R. Whitmore will conduct the Tuesday evening meeting in St. Andrew's United church.

On Wednesday evening Rev. D. O. Knippel will lead the service in the Baptist church and on Thursday evening Rev. W. S. Angell in the Free Methodist church and Rev. C. E. Preston in the Pentecostal church will lead services.

Accidents, Fires, Below Zero Weather Usher in New Year of 1950 Here

Sub zero weather, accidents, fires, explosions, frozen pipes and water heaters were the order of the day as the New Year of 1950 was ushered in with the coldest weather experienced here for many years.

On Monday morning, January 2, the temperature dropped to a low of 10 below zero, according to the official recording at the experimental station, and never rose beyond 6 below all day.

Two chimney fires and a home so destroyed by fire and water damage that its occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hallquist have had to vacate it occurred over the New Year's weekend.

A Greyhound bus and O.K. Valley Freight Lines truck collided north of West Summerland on the road to Peachland New Year's Eve on a corner which had only been widened to twelve feet by the snow-plow, drifts blocking attempts by the drivers to avoid the accident.

Two more motor accidents of a minor nature occurred on the same stretch of highway from the same reason on Tuesday.

Walter Wolfe's home was wrecked when his stove and hot water heater froze solid then exploded, breaking most windows in the small house and doing damage to every room. He escaped without harm.

Clough's Bakery was unable to operate on Tuesday when the big sawdust burner became plugged and refused to operate. The bakery froze up and operations could not be resumed until Wednesday.

Stalled motor vehicles have been seen everywhere, although in most places the roads have been quite passable due to the work of the local road crews.

Valley transportation has been proceeding with little interruption, but travel to and from the coast has been made with extreme difficulty. After last week's closeup due to heavy snow and sudden Chinook, the Hope-Princeton is open for traffic once more.

The past week has seen some of the severest weather in Summerland's history. After not rising beyond six below all day Monday the thermometer dipped to 14 below that night and again to 12 below Tuesday night.

Recordings are made at the experimental station about 8:30 each morning.

It was five below last night but the weather has moderated today and the forecast is for milder weather. Only one and a half inches of snow fell in the week.

Two chimney fires at the homes of Charles Letts and C. B. Hankins called out the fire brigade on Sunday, but no damage was created.

On Monday afternoon, however, while the thermometer was still registering six below, a fire broke out in the house owned by Ed Krause and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hallquist and family.

Faulty construction between the chimney and fireplace is said by Fire Chief Ed Gould to have caused this blaze, which was in such an awkward spot that most of the wall and much of the inside of the house had to be demolished to put out the fire.

Friends, neighbors and many casual acquaintances quickly gathered at the scene and assisted the Hallquist's in removing their belongings. No loss was incurred by the Hallquist's who state that not even one piece of glassware was broken in the moving of their furnishings.

This removal was done in a big hurry but the volunteers handled the job with the precision of practiced furniture movers.

In the meantime, the volunteer fire brigade had its troubles when the couplings on the hose connecting the booster tank on the fire engine froze in the sub-zero weather. Two and a half inch hose was coupled onto the hydrant and used in its place.

Loss on the house has not been established but will run into many hundreds of dollars, if it is possible to rebuild at all, witnesses state.

On Tuesday, C. Battiste of the Lakeside Service Station, spilled some gasoline on his trousers while working outside. When he went into his service station and near the stove the gasoline ignited.

Mr. Battiste was badly burned on the right arm and leg and was removed to the Summerland General hospital where he is making good recovery.

Tank and Stove Explode
 When the water tank froze despite a blazing fire in the kitchen range, the tank and stove exploded

BRRR! IT'S COLD!

	Max.	Min.
Dec. 29	42	24
Dec. 30	33	17
Dec. 31	34	19
Jan. 1	23	9
Jan. 2	-6	-10
Jan. 3	3	-14
Jan. 4	10	-12
Jan. 5		-5

Municipal Hall Is Must Says Reeve Bentley

Reeve C. E. Bentley, newly-chosen chief magistrate and Councillor Francis M. Steuart, newest member of the 1950 council, were dinner guests at the Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce monthly meeting at the Nu-Way Annex last Tuesday evening.

Reeve Bentley, who is a pioneer of the South Okanagan, reminisced about old times in Summerland and gave the young business men an insight into conditions here forty years ago.

He did comment, however, on the need for a new municipal hall and declared that this is a "must" in this municipality as the present building is one of the oldest in the West Summerland district.

Allen Elsey reported on the Christmas tree sale, which netted the Jaycees just over \$100 and was considered a very successful event. Jaycee members cut the trees on the Jack Morrow property and sold them on the streets during the pre-Christmas holiday rush.

Mr. Elsey was hopeful that the number of trees sold could be doubled another year.

The meeting heard that the Jaycee gavel club started again last night after the holiday recess and voted to join the Summerland Film Council.

A report of the Jaycee private dance on New Year's Eve indicated that members and guests enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

TRAINS RUN LATE IN COLD WEATHER

Train crews have been hard-pressed to buck sub zero weather since the start of the New Year, but service has been maintained fairly well over KVR lines, although seldom on time.

From the west, Train No. 12 arrived at 8:15 this morning and No. 46 came in at 11:45. The westbound No. 11, due at one o'clock this morning did not go through Summerland until 7:30 a.m.

Mrs. W. R. Grant Wins First Prize In Board of Trade Lighting Contest

More than usual interest was evinced in outdoor lighting by the residents of Summerland this holiday season according to W. S. (Sooty) Ritchie, chairman of the Summerland Board of Trade civic affairs committee which staged a contest with \$25 in prizes for the best decorated exterior premises.

Judges examined outdoor lighting on approximately fifty homes over the Christmas season from Christmas Eve to December 28.

First prize in lighting contest was awarded to Mrs. W. R. Grant in Garnet Valley. This home not only had attractive lighting in the windows which could be seen from the roadway, but two trees on the front lawn were outlined with colored lights.

This display created a most pleasing effect for passersby in the holiday season.

Miss Ruth Dale and her mother arranged the attractive display at their home which won second prize of \$10. A prominent tree in their front yard was a blaze of colored light and this effect was increased by the lights from a Christmas tree placed near a front window.

It is expected that interest in this contest will grow from year to year as more residents obtain outdoor lighting and keep adding to the supply.

The board of trade believes that such a contest provides an incentive to home owners to brighten their homes at the Christmas season and thus present a cheery aspect for travellers throughout the community at this season of the year, explains Mr. Ritchie.

Building in 1949 Set Record for Summerland With Figure of \$323,065

With the addition of three new homes valued at \$15,000 started in December, the permits issued by Roy F. Angus, building inspector during the 12 months of 1949 set an all-time record for building activity in this municipality.

Total for the year was \$323,065, compared with \$290,785 in 1948, \$280,880 in 1947 and an estimated \$260,555 in 1946, the first year building permits were required in Summerland.

To make up last year's values, 150 permits were issued, against 140 in 1948 and 342 in 1947.

Major construction in 1948 was the big new Summerland Co-operative Growers' Assn packing house and cold storage plant renovation, which took up over half the total.

The year 1950 will show a still bigger building permit value with the start on the new junior-senior high school at the major factor.

Three new dwellings were valued at \$15,000 and two alterations and additions at \$650 for the only permits issued last month. In December, 1948, five permits were valued at \$10,820.



(Toronto Star Photo by Gordon Jarrett)

Shown above is one of the earliest Bank of Montreal bills, issued soon after the bank was founded in 1817. Below it is a five-dollar bill issued in 1942, the last year the B of M issued its own money.

The old bill shows a picture of Montreal harbor in the early 1800's, while the recent one carries pictures of the late George W. Spiny, president, and B. C. Gardner, then general manager, and now president, of the bank.

In case it's not the bank-notes that interest you, her name is Patricia Phint, of the B of M's head office in Montreal.

EDITORIAL



Summerland Review

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
At West Summerland, B.C., by the
Summerland Review Printing &
Publishing Co., Ltd.

J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

Authorized as Second-Class Mail,
Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada.

1949 Winner of John W. Eedy
Trophy and Printer & Publisher
Award in CWNA Better
Newspapers Competition

Local Road Crew Deserves Praise

LOCAL road crews are to be commended on their excellent work in clearing the huge pile of snow from municipal roads during the past week. Even on the holidays the busy workmen responded to the call of duty and the maintainer could be observed bucking the snow piled high after the unusually heavy fall.

This is but another occasion upon which Summerland's road department has shown that its initiative and far-sighted planning have paid off.

Although Summerland has probably more roads to maintain than any other municipality in the interior, its road system is one which has received admiring comments from many visitors.

Last spring, when other hard surfaced roads were heaving as the frost left the ground, Summerland's permanent roads remained intact.

This situation has been due to one major factor . . . careful planning of the roads with plenty of drainage. If excess water can be carried away quickly enough the road surface will be maintained, in most cases.

The employment of Roads Supervisor Don Wright over the past year, and a half has been a prime factor in this situation. It is hoped that his services will not be entirely lost in the years to come as he can provide the municipal council with a great deal of guidance in the matter of planning future road programs.

We Get The "Brush-Off"

IT IS hardly fitting to start the New Year on a critical note, but the lack of interest in the problems of this portion of the interior by various provincial government departments must be the cause of some concern.

During the past year, government officials promised a survey of the Pentiction-Peachland road so that an early start could be made on re-construction of this important section of Okanagan Highway No. 5.

A civil servant of the public works department has replied that there have been "no funds" appropriated for this reconstruction work, despite the announcement by the government early in 1949 that it was included in the big capital expenditure program.

Such a reply is ridiculous and should never have been uttered by such a department member. It offends the intelligence of persons who are endeavoring to have the highway facilities of this important section improved.

Between Summerland and Deep Creek the highway is far too narrow for present day traffic demands. During the heavy tourist months many near-fatal accidents occurred which would never have happened if the road was reconstructed to the width recognized as necessary for a major highway.

And to top off this condition, three accidents have occurred in the past week due to improper snowplowing by the public works department on this particular section.

Measurements of the plowed portion of the

highway have been made at various corners on the Summerland-Peachland "high road" and found to be only twelve feet in width.

Motor vehicles have tried to climb the steep snowbanks to avoid collision with approaching vehicles but drivers have found themselves hopelessly baffled by conditions.

It is known that B.C. Police in the South Okanagan are greatly concerned over this condition, which could have been alleviated by a little more care on the part of the maintenance crews. Some hundreds of dollars property damage should have been avoided.

And now, another government department has turned the "cold shoulder" on Summerland in its request for consideration at motor vehicle licensing issuance time. Summerland residents are informed bluntly that they can travel to Pentiction or send to Victoria for their licence plates if the lone provincial police constable stationed here has not the time to issue licences.

This is another "slap in the face" from a government department which has been informed repeatedly of the need for better service in this community.

We know that W. A. C. Bennett, South Okanagan MLA, is a scrapper. He never pulls his punches even when he criticizes the government of which he is a member. It is quite likely that the government will get an "earful" when Mr. Bennett goes to Victoria for this session of the legislature, as he has plenty of ammunition.

Headlines of 1949 Outlined From Each Issue of The Summerland Review

Jan. 6—D. M. Wright appointed roads supervisor on part-time basis for year—Fred Nixon, municipal clerk for 30 years, tenders resignation . . . Building permits amounted to \$296,785 in 1948 . . . Assessments on land values in business area up 20 per cent, with machinery being assessed as improvements . . . "Teeth" put in shops closing bylaw with amendments which also provide store closing hours to 6:30 p.m. July 1 to December 31 . . . Presentation made to Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Haskins on their departure to Edmonton—New Church of the Holy Child opened in time for Christmas services.

Jan. 13—C. J. Bleasdale named new school board chairman . . . Plans for new Trout Creek bridge are here . . . Ken Boothe heads Retail Merchants . . . Street lighting standards arrive . . . Dorothy Pattie named Worthy Mistress of Hope LOBA . . . Mrs. A. R. Dudson selected president of hospital Auxiliary for second term . . . Ross McLachlan is new Legion prexy.

Jan. 20—Dave McNair's "straight-from-the-shoulder" talk to growers features annual BCFGA convention . . . New Bank of Montreal branch opened in lower town . . . Rough plans for proposed junior-senior high school approved by council . . . Herb Lemke named president of CCF Club . . . Big fill started for new co-op packinghouse.

Jan. 27—Basis of teachers' salary deal to be decided by Supreme Court . . . Dave McNair, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. sales manager, resigns after 27 years in fruit game . . . "Rotten Deal" says Reeve R. A. Johnston when informed no other person will be employed by Victoria to handle motor licensing issuing . . . Gordon Beggs continues as St. John Ambulance Society head . . . Dr. F. W. Andrew's new book, "Life of Klinker" goes on sale

Feb. 3—Renovation of West Summerland post office gets underway . . . Mrs. M. E. Collas continues as president of Horticultural Society.

Feb. 10—Mayor T. R. B. Adams named Progressive-Conservative candidate for Yale . . . Mystery blast was no earthquake, reports Victoria . . . Machinery assessment dropped by council . . . Trout Creek survey completed . . . Dr. L. A. Day selected prexy of Trap Club . . . Wally Day outstanding junior in first Okanagan zone ski tournament ever held here.

Feb. 17—Hon. E. T. Kenney announces 64,000 additional acreage to be placed under irrigation in interior . . . George Stoll elected new prexy Fish and Game Club.

Feb. 24—O. L. Jones makes plea in House of Commons for marketing act, irrigation aid and flood control.

March 3—Red Cross \$3,000 drive starts . . . Summerland hospital shows net operating loss of \$3,400 . . . Worst fog in history shrouds district . . . Steady progress shown by Credit Union with share investments nearly \$50,000.

March 10—Okanagan boards of trade urge ferry to handle buses and trucks across Okanagan lake . . . J. B. "Babe" Lander appointed new sales manager of growers' sales agency . . . A \$200,000 appropriation for re-construction of the Pentiction-Trout Creek highway is included in the public works estimates for its 1949 program. No amount set

aside for Peachland-Trout Creek until 1951 . . . Five high school Cadets tramp through snow to rescue Norman Roddy from his Shingle Creek cabin . . . Dr. J. C. Wilcox new president Cancer Society . . . George Fudge is triple winner in southern interior badminton championships at Pentiction.

March 17—F. J. Nixon, retired municipal clerk, named good citizen for 1949 at board of trade banquet . . . Harvey Wilson president Summerland Liberals . . . Yale Liberals decide to hue to straight party lines at stormy Kelowna meeting . . . Gordon Beggs heads Credit Union.

March 24—Harry Anderson, B.C. chief engineer, tells Review survey of Pentiction-Peachland road to start soon . . . Trout Creek flood control work started, with anticipated expenditure \$25,000 . . . Sketch plans for new municipal hall are prepared . . . Summerland blacktopped roads are among few in district which have withstood the spring weather . . . Coquihalla pass blocked by 50 feet of snow . . . Mrs. Ivy Mason thrills audience with her acting in "I Remember Mama" . . . Allen Holmes to manage baseball club . . . Kamloops beat Summerland in interior Int A cage finals.

March 31—Les Gould new prexy AOTS Club . . . Unanimous vote of public meeting decides to abandon West Summerland fire district . . . William K. Noppe chosen architect for proposed new school . . . J. McLachlan named 1949-50 president of Rotary Club.

April 7—S. A. MacDonald concludes 30 years as elementary school principal . . . Organization of Junior Chamber of Commerce here is started . . . Pirates of Penzance captures hearts of 450 . . . Vancouver Capitanos train at Pentiction for first time.

April 14—31 sign Kiwanis Club charter . . . Les Rumball named charter president of Jaycees.

April 21—Liberals named C. J. McDowell, Vernon and CCF select O. L. Jones as candidates for Yale election . . . Committee of trade board suggests beach development on five-year plan basis . . . Dominion marketing act, Bill 82, passes after long debate . . . Construction work on lower town post office starts . . . Fred Schumann named charter president of Kiwanis Club.

April 28—Tax rate set at 35 mills, 5 over last year . . . Gordon Smith replaces F. J. Nixon as municipal clerk . . . Lt.-Col. A. E. Gardner named president of local Pro-Cons . . . Local sportsmen seek broody hens for pheasant raising.

May 5—Tom Wilkinson chosen CCF candidate for South Okanagan . . . Open house held at renovated elementary school . . . Bishop of Nelson dedicates new Church of the Holy Child . . . Vancouver Board of Trade "Good Will" party pays visit . . . AOTS Request Concert plays to capacity audience.

May 12—W. A. C. Bennett chosen by South Pro-Cons for June 15 election . . . Highway bridge at Pentiction breaks down and traffic goes via Shingle creek for better part of week . . . Howard Thornton resigns as president of Yale Liberals . . . Two provincial awards by Mrs. A. W. Vandenberg and Mrs. T. C. Orr won for local Women's Institute . . . Summerland Merchants beat Rutland 9-7 and Red Sox lose to Skaha Lake, Cubs in season's openers.

Continued on page 3

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

It's interesting to see the various magazines coming out with their estimates of the important events and people of the first half of the 20th century. (Saturday Night claims we've had only 49 years of it, not 50, and logically they're right, but magazine editors, like kids at Christmas, can't wait.)

Time magazine has picked Winston Churchill for the man of the half-century. It's a very pleasing choice to all people of British connections, and from our point of view Churchill certainly was the inspiration for our victory in the last war—besides being prominent in British affairs for nearly the full fifty years.

But it's a question just how broad a view the editors of Time, and its sister Life, take. Henry Luce may be a great student of Homer, and he certainly has created two very successful magazines—three, if you're rich enough to know Fortune. But his magazines have often shown the common tendency to regard their own country as much the most important part of the world. That he has enlarged his view to include Britain is very commendable—unless he has merely enlarged it enough to include Churchill, to whom he is said to have paid a million dollars for publishing rights to his memoirs. But I wonder has Time's Man-of-the-Half-Century Picker-Outer given as much consideration to other parts of the world as to the west—and has he

enough background to evaluate them?

For in 1950 we in America, Canada, and Britain can no longer, as we did in 1949, arrogantly dismiss the remaining 9/10 of the world as "lesser breeds without the law." Russia has wielded tremendous world influence since 1917—Jack Scott forecast Stalin would be Time's choice, in fact.

And what about India, and China? Their enormous populations—either of them larger than Russia and the United States combined—makes them potentially more important in world affairs than either. Obviously their leaders will be "Man-of-the-Half-Century" to more people than anyone from the west. And though we white-skinned egotists may not like it, with India gracefully freed of British rule and China ridding herself of western domination very thoroughly with her latest Communist revolution, the next half-century may well belong to Asia.

To Robert Hutchins, famous president of the University of Chicago and one of the best-informed and broad-minded men in America or any other country, Indian and Chinese leaders take first place even in the last half-century. He is quoted in Maclean's as saying that its three greatest men were—not Churchill, nor Roosevelt, nor even Stalin, whom he discusses as a machine politician—how do you like that, Joe?—but Gandhi, Le-

nin and Sun-Yat-Sen. Between them they have moulded the lives and thoughts of over a billion people, over half the world's population—and their influence lives and grows on.

The Communist sweep in China today is probably more a development of the Chinese revolution that Sun-Yat-Sen started before 1900 than an extension of Communism. Lenin is far more important in Communism than Stalin. Gandhi's power over India was almost that of a god—indeed, he was and is regarded as one by millions.

To me, it is a wiser, if less pleasing choice, than that of Time magazine. Just as the eighteenth century saw the emergence of Britain to world power, and the creation of the United States of America and of the French republic so the 20th century's greatest events, to future historians, will probably be, not the bloody wars we fought or the horrible weapons of destruction we worked so hard to produce, but the emergence into world importance of Russia, India and China—with the last two probably overshadowing the first.

And because Gandhi was the kind of man he was—Hutchins calls him the nearest approach to a re-incarnation of Christ in 2000 years—there is some hope that if India dominates the next half-century, she will make less of a war-torn mess of it than we western powers have of the first half.

choice to fill the position as reeve. Demands for large increase in salaries are being made by the teachers here and throughout the valley, and the school board fixed a new salary schedule to be effective until June 30 next.

Domestic water is running low but there is some hope of Trout Creek rising.

Minimum wages have now been fixed for the fruit industry requiring \$14 per week of eight hours per day, along with a rush period of 90 days in which workers may work longer hours with a minimum of \$10 per week.

C. A. Walter expects to institute a modern vinegar and cider plant here.

Okanagan boards of trade endorsed a resolution from Summerland asking for free ferry service from Westbank to Kelowna, or failing that, that all ferries in the province be placed on standardized charges. The move also pointed out that two trips per day each way are totally inadequate.

Muir Stuart has purchased forty acres of bearing orchard known as the Munson property in Pentiction.

W. L. May, proprietor of the Community Cider Works, purposed to engage in the making of table syrup from peaches and apples, as well as enlarging his output of apple cider.

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THE TEXT-BOOK BRANCH

A special branch of the Department of Education has been in existence since 1908 to assist in keeping educational costs low, so that all pupils might have an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE to the fullest extent in the educational opportunities offered throughout our B.C. public school system.

Text-book costs, in a free school system, unless they are reasonable, are frequently the cause of promising students leaving school before they have attained that scholastic standard their natural aptitude and ability warrants.

The Text-Book Branch purchases by the "carload lot" the required books for B.C., establishes a proper retail price, and sells to dealers throughout the province. It distributes to the various schools the prescribed text-books FOR THE FIRST SIX GRADES, and they are loaned to pupils WITHOUT COST. In GRADES VII TO XIII PUPILS may rent all the prescribed text-books for a NOMINAL RENTAL FEE.

Through the adoption of proper business methods, text-book costs in British Columbia are comparatively low, and the branch is operated at no cost to the tax-payer.

TEXT-BOOK BRANCH
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
VICTORIA, B.C.

Hon. W. T. Straith, K.C., Minister

Pioneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Dec. 23, 1919; Jan. 2, 1920

A big meeting of Summerland citizens resolved to build a new and larger hospital to replace the building burned down. Consensus of opinion was the building should be a Memorial hospital.

At a public meeting called by the board of trade, Councillor J. R. Campbell was the unanimous

MORE ABOUT—

HEADLINES OF 1949

Continued from page 2

May 19—Merle Heavysides chosen Queen-elect of 1949 Spring Fair, with Rose Harrison and Constance Shriner as princesses.

May 26—Huge crowds attend annual Spring Fair, considered great success, with 3,000 attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Washington celebrate 50 years' married life. A. K. Macleod new president of Singers & Players.

June 2—G. A. Barrat again chosen B.C. Fruit Board chairman, along with A. G. DesBrisay, Penticton and P. E. French, Vernon. J. R. J. Stirling re-elected for further term as BCFGA prexy. Gil Jacobs pitches no hit, no run for Red Sox.

June 9—Premier Johnson visits Summerland just before election. John S. Newton is acquitted of manslaughter. Fire blight is worry to local orchardists. Retriever trials feature of Fish and Game club field day.

June 16—W. A. C. Bennett elected as Coalition member South Okanagan. Coalition sweeps B.C. Garnet Valley group says will keep children out of school if road not fixed. Over 1500 attend free X-ray clinic. Trout Creek bridge opened. Valuable collections exhibited at 4th AOTS Hobby Show.

June 23—Robert Weitzel named recipient of Summerland Scholarship. Disbandment of fire district carries 61-1 in plebiscite. 21 graduates of SHS in impressive service.

June 30—O. L. Jones sweeps Yale for CCF and Liberals sweep Canada in federal elections. Joseph Buczko dies following burns from blazing shack.

July 7—Peak of Bing harvesting reached with crop 20 percent over estimate. Holmes & Wade Ltd. warehouse fire cost \$3,000. Down payment made on Youth Centre, old college gym. Jones Flat growers suggest sprinkler scheme.

July 14—Fourteen Boy Scouts off to Ottawa Jamboree. C. J. Bleasdale goes to Victoria with new school building plans. Year-old theft ring cracked by police; Groceteria robbery involved. Board of Trade wants post offices joined under common name of Summerland. Granville street has its face lifted. Joe McLachlan installed as Rotary prexy. AOTS suggests permanent camp at Farm Beach. 200 youngsters attend swim classes.

July 21—Mr. and Mrs. Arbey Emery celebrate golden wedding.

July 28—Victoria has approved school building estimates at \$406,000. Fruit and Vegetable Union applies for strike vote. West Kootenay men start to string new power line. Merchants lose final game to Princeton 5-4.

Aug. 4—Three forged cheques are issued here by June DesJardneis. Legion annual street carnival usual success.

Aug. 11—Post Office department turns down board of trade requests. Corners come off Garnet Valley road. Council considers James Lake as industrial site. New West Kootenay 60,000 power line completed this week.



After the holiday break and cold snap our meeting Tuesday night had an attendance of only fourteen. All Scouts are urged to turn out next Tuesday in order to make plans for the visit of 1st Kelowna Troop on Saturday, Jan. 14. There will be a basketball game and other competitions. Kelowna are asking us back in the near future to play hockey in the arena.

All boys who have not completed their tenderfoot must do so before the end of January. There will be an opportunity to pass various tests next week, including signalling and Kim's game.

The new gymnastic ropes in the Youth Centre proved very popular at our last meeting and nearly every boy went over. We hope the gym mats will soon be ready.

The Scouts skating party which had to be postponed on account of weather will be held as soon as a suitable Friday night can be found probably in the next two weeks.

Notices: Meeting Tuesday, Jan. 10 in Youth Centre at 7 p.m. Duty patrol, Buffaloes. All boys owning mouth organs are asked to bring them to the next meeting.—D. V. Fisher.

High School COMMENTS

Over one hundred students celebrated the Christmas banquet and dance, December 20. A great deal of work was done by the grade ten pupils during the banquet, under the guidance of the social committee.

Very few of the students realized that Doreen Steuart was responsible for the well prepared banquet. Her services were continuous and valuable during the preparations and throughout the evening.

The banquet menu consisted of corn and beans, mashed potatoes, and venison (captured by Daryl Weitel and Mr. Walter Powell). All vegetables and pies were donated by the students.

The toast to the King was presented by Ron MacRae, the school president. The toast to the teachers was given by Jim Towgood. Miss Campbell replied. Leighton Nesbitt proposed the toast to the girls and Merle Heavysides replied. Winnifred Smith's toast to the boys was responded to by Graham Munn.

Following the toasts, John Palmer made the two cash presentations, to the best ticket sellers for the school play. Lucky winners were Fred Kato with first prize, and Doreen Steuart second.

Next on the agenda for the evening was the arrival of Santa Claus (alias Don Cruickshank) who found new owners for the Christmas presents under the tree.

Guests of the students were Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Durick, Miss Campbell and Mr. John Ruck.

After this part of the program was over dancing was enjoyed by students and teachers.

The grade nine students were back at the IOOF hall next morning bright and early to clean up the hall.

filled here by A. E. Morgan of Vancouver.

Summerland's share of the provincial liquor profits and race track betting this year amounted to \$3,386.51. Summerland hospital also received \$275 from liquor profits.

Members of Masonic lodges in Peachland, Summerland and Penticton held a joint installation gathering in Penticton.



UNITED CHURCH

ST. ANDREW'S
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Service—11 a.m.

LAKESIDE
Church Service—7:30 p.m.
Sunday School—11 a.m.
REV. H. R. WHITMORE

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.
REV. D. O. KNIPFEL
Pastor
"Come and Worship With Us"

The Anglican Church St. Stephen's

West Summerland
In Communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the U.S.

SERVICES

HOLY COMMUNION AT 8 A.M. ALL SUNDAYS
except 5th Sunday of the month

SUNDAY SCHOOL, Parish Hall at 10 a.m.

MORNING PRAYER AT 11 A.M. ALL SUNDAYS
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 opposite 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

Aug. 18—Thousands acclaim Summerland float in Penticton Peach Festival parade—Fruit industry mourns passing of Jock Stirling. Red Sox capture South Okanagan junior baseball title.

Aug. 25—Strike threat by fruit and vegetable workers averted. 24th annual flower show colorful affair.

Sept. 1—1100 people are employed in fruit industry as harvest at peak. New lower town post office ready for fittings. Nearly half million boxes of Okanagan apples to go to U.K. Red Sox awarded interior junior ball crown as Kamloops walks off fiend.

Sept. 8—Schools open with record enrollment of 750. Youth Centre ready for occupancy.

Sept. 15—Three major awards presented to the Review in Better Newspapers competition of CWNA at Jasper convention. George Fudge retains Okanagan tennis championship.

Sept. 22—Packed public meeting enthuses over new school plans. U.K. apple deal not affected by drop in pound sterling.

Sept. 29—An affirmative vote of 73.88 was registered for the new school bylaw. Two young men meet death on highway at Peachland. Myles Gillard receives award for bravery. W. F. Ward and W. J. May win prizes at Armstrong fair.

Oct. 6—Peachland man committed for trial on charge of cattle theft. Cold storage at premium in Okanagan. Local cagers enter interior senior league. New nurses' salary schedule granted.

Oct. 13—Record crowd at opening of St. Andrew's church hall. New fire brigade getting organized. Fred Dunsdon captures rifle club championship.

Oct. 20—Les Rumball installed as Jaycee president at charter night. Straight party lines for Yale Liberals promised by new president Art Gray. W. Clarke Wilkin new president of Okanagan teachers.

Oct. 27—Six million boxes of apples under storage. Tax collections were 95.87 percent. Municipality contributes \$1,000 towards cost of creek flood control.

Nov. 3—Thousands witness Premier Johnson open historic Hope-Princeton road at Allison Pass. Youth Centre drive gets underway. Giant's Head road projected by Jaycees.

Nov. 10—Annual growers' meeting not satisfied with prune deal; C. E. Bentley named president of BCFGA local. Rotary Auction well attended.

Nov. 17—W. A. C. Bennett urges early start on Penticton-Peachland road. 44th anniversary of Baptist church observed. Ross McLachlan unveils plaque on memorial in Living Memorial park playground. Youth Centre campaign lags.

Nov. 24—Reeve Johnston and Councillor C. E. Bentley announce their candidature at civic elections.

Dec. 1—Electrical consumption at new record high annual civic meeting told. Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh and Dr. W. H. E. Munn re-elected to school board by acclamation. No KVR trains will operate for several days as whole B.C. in traffic tieup. Pemberton & Sons bid over par for municipal \$191,000 school debenture issue. Clarke Wilkin new president of UBC Alumni. Civic meeting unanimous in support of zoning.

Dec. 8—Curtail production to limits of markets urges A. K. Loyd. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson

hold open house to celebrate 50th wedding anniversary.

Dec. 15—C. E. Bentley ousts Reeve Johnston in civic election; Eric M. Tait and F. M. Steuart named councillors. Pioneer members of Women's Institute reminisce at 40th birthday party. Youth Centre drive raised \$5,500.

Dec. 22—Mutual hall insurance company is recommended to growers. Interim rebate on 3 percent sales tax to municipality is \$12,008. 870,000 Kamloops and Eastern Brook trout released from local fish hatchery. Mrs. A. K. Macleod continues as Women's Institute president. Summerland Band starts uniform drive. Summerland school play "What a Life!" plays to two big houses.

Dec. 29—25 inches of snow in 24 hours falls here. Thieves steal small safe and \$200 in cheques from Summerland Sheet Metal & Plumbing Works. Nearly 800 bags of candy given out by trade board Santa Claus.

MORE ABOUT— PIONEER DAYS

Continued from Page 2

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
December 24 and 31, 1924

Ronald E. White was chosen minister of intellectual affairs at the second session of the B.C. Older Boys' Parliament in Victoria. Premier is Walter S. Owen, Vancouver.

Every driver of a motor vehicle will be required to take out a licence after January 1, according to a recent amendment to the motor vehicle act.

Summerland had a full street lighting service Monday for the first time in many months, with the installation of the new transformer.

Wenatchee Legion is endeavoring to start a movement to have a peace arch placed at the international boundary on the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail.

F. M. Broddy, manager of the Dominion Bank branch here, has gone to Victoria, his post being

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT

NOTICE

Municipality of Summerland

To Wit:

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending for the same, and that I have granted such poll, and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election and for whom only votes will be received are:

Surname	Other Names	For Councillor	Abode	Rank, Profession or Occupation
HOLMES	Norman	Councillor	West Summerland, B.C.	Hardware Merchant
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 30th day of December, 1949.

WM. C. W. FOSBERY, Returning Officer.

NOTE:—Offices Vacant—

POLLING STATIONS—

One Councillor

United Church Building, Summerland, B.C.

Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

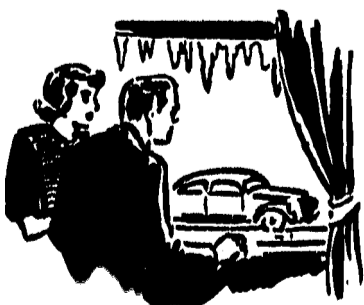
POLLS OPEN 8 a.m. TO 8 p.m. SATURDAY, 7th JANUARY, 1950.

Electors may vote at either one of the Polling Stations.

OPERATING MANAGER

Applications are invited for the position of operating manager at the Oliver Co-operative Growers' Exchange. Applicant must be fully competent to manage packing, storing and shipping of soft fruits and apples. Full details of experience and salary required must be included in application. Applications, by letter only, to be submitted by 15th of January, 1950, and addressed to:

THE SECRETARY-TREASURER
OLIVER CO-OPERATIVE GROWERS' EXCHANGE
BOX 80, OLIVER, B.C.



IT'S COLD OUTSIDE!

Give your car protection from today's snow ridden streets and freezing temperatures. Let us give it the care it needs. Drive up!

White & Thornthwaite

Garage — Trucking — Fuel

Phone 41

Summerland, B.C.

Bride Walks to Church After Storm Paralyzes Traffic at Fernie

Having the distinction of being one of the few brides to walk to the church was Miss Mildred Kathleen Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirkpatrick, Fernie, whose marriage to Mr. Jack Walsh of Summerland, son of Mr. Percy Walsh, Vancouver, and the late Mrs. Walsh took place in Fernie United church at three p.m. on Dec. 28, Rev. M. Alexander officiating.

The night before the wedding a snowstorm of blizzard proportions left cars almost completely covered in snow with transportation at a standstill.

White and pink 'mums, and bouquets that had been silvered to have a frosty appearance were used to decorate the church and a lighted Christmas tree at one side further denoted the season of the year and added its beauty to the service.

Accompanied by her father who gave her in marriage, the bride entered the church. She was wearing a charming costume consisting of a grey tailored suit with which a grey hat having Paddy green feathers was worn. Other accessories were of Paddy green and her beautiful corsage was of Talisman roses. She carried a white Bible and in it were sprigs of white heather.

The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clark of West Summerland, Mrs. Clark wore a be-

coming pale blue suit and prettily contrasting wine accessories, with deep pink carnations en corsage.

The ushers were Mr. Jack Hogan and Mr. Russell White, both of Fernie, B.C.

While the register was being signed Mr. Roy Lobb sang "Because".

About a hundred were present at the reception held in the IOOF hall, where the bride's mother received, assisted by the bridal party.

For her only daughter's marriage, Mrs. Kirkpatrick was gowned in royal blue crepe with brown hat and brown accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of pale pink carnations.

The wedding breakfast was a buffet one and on the table was the wedding-cake of four tiers. It was decorated beautifully with white roses and white doves. Pink carnations and pink tapers added to the pretty service.

Mr. S. Crookes proposed a toast to the bride to which the groom made response.

Coffee was poured by Mrs. Crookes, and tea by Mrs. Charles Denike of Summerland.

For their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh went by train to Lethbridge, Alta., and have returned to Summerland to make their home.

The bride is a member of the teaching staff of the elementary school, Summerland.



Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, minister of finance, whose announcement in the House of Commons before propagation that rentals would be increased had to answer opposition questions. He also stated that the Supreme Court is being asked to rule on the government's right to administer rent control.

MORE ABOUT—

ACCIDENTS

Continued from Page 1
in the Walter Wolfe home about 3:30 Tuesday morning, shattering the kitchen, driving out windows and generally wrecking the home.

On New Year's Eve a Greyhound bus driven by Richard J. Dyck of Penticton was proceeding north when it collided with an O.K. Valley Freight Lines truck, proceeding south and being driven by Walter J. Krause of Penticton.

The two vehicles met on a sharp corner where the road was plowed out only 12 feet wide, according to B.C. Police Constable I. G. Thorsteinson. The bus got its front wheels up on the frozen snowbank on the side but the rear wheels failed to respond. The truck tried to do the same but skidded straight ahead, instead.

There will be no charge laid against either driver, police state.

On New Year's Day, a car driven by Rev. W. S. Angell became stuck in a rut on the Giant's Head road and refused to wheel to the right, striking a car driven by C. H. Eisey, and causing about \$75 damage to the latter vehicle. The Angell car escaped with less than \$10 damage.

Also over the weekend two trucks became involved in an accident on the Prairie Valley road. William T. Barrett of Enderby owned one truck driven by Philip Smith, also of Enderby, and formerly of Summerland. This truck was parked on the roadside and because of the lights of an approaching car Lloyd Shannon, driving his own truck, failed to see the parked vehicle.

Due to the collision about \$75 damage was done to the Shannon truck and about \$45 to the Enderby vehicle.

Smith is being charged with leaving his truck on the roadway. During December, there were nine accidents in Summerland municipality, two at Peachland and two in unorganized territory, Constable Thorsteinson reports.

Two more accidents involving cars from other parts of the province occurred on the highway five to six miles north on Tuesday.

What Did You Do At Midnight?

There is an old legend that says that whatever you are doing on the stroke of midnight you'll be doing all year!

In some countries people are careful to be eating at that time.

Can you remember what you were doing, and do you think you will like it for the rest of the year?

Premier Johnson Goes to London For March Meetings

Premier Byron Johnson will go to London in March and while there will make strong representations on behalf of British Columbia's lumber trade with the United Kingdom.

The premier has been invited to be the principal guest and speaker at the annual dinner of the Timber Federation on March 22.

At the same time as the timber meeting, Hon. Mr. Johnson is expected to address a gathering of the Rail Makers' Association. British Columbia is buying steel rails for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway from British manufacturing firms following the recent visit of a steel mission to Canada.

Among those who entertained at New Year's Eve home parties were Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, of the experimental station.

Around The Compass To Start a New Year

Some people say that they'd like to hold the old year back, but we can't hold anything back.

Everything in the year comes back again for all nature is a cycle. Day follows night, summer follows winter, the Great Dipper keeps swinging around the pole.

And speaking of the stars can you box the compass?

Here it is, take it slowly. "Nor, nor' by east; nor' nor' east; nor' east by nor; nor' east. Nor' east by east; east nor' east; east by nor; east."

Even now the hemisphere is turning sunward, although we are surrounded by snow.

"East by sou; east sou' east; sou' east by east; sou' east. Sou' east by sou; sou' sou' east; sou' by east; sou'."

The lake is cold and grey and the giant mist forms shoulder one another up and down its length, but in the warm south winds of summer it will dance in the sunshine.

"Sou' by west; sou' sou' west; sou' west by sou; sou' west. Sou' west by west; west sou' west; west by sou; west."

One of the most unusual winds in this valley—the west. It is soft and gentle.

"West by nor; west nor' west; nor' west by west; nor' west. Nor' west by nor; nor' nor' west; nor' by west; nor'."

So around the circle of the compass, completed the cycle of the old year, started the round of the new 1950.

EXTENSION OF SOUTHERN PGE TERMINUS STUDIED

The extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Squamish to Vancouver by way of Horseshoe Bay and West Vancouver is being given careful study by the government it is announced by the premier's office.

Survey parties have started running preliminary lines between Horseshoe Bay and Squamish.

Outstanding, Startling! Prophetic Messages . . . "HELL LOCATED"!

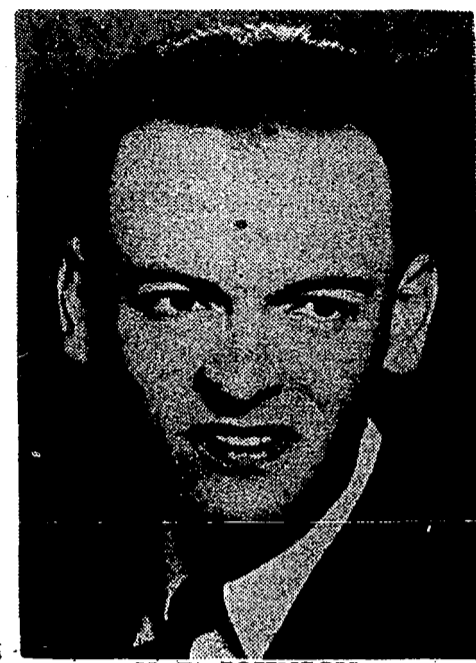
SUNDAY JANUARY 8, 7:30 P.M.

"HELL LOCATED"!

- How far is it from Summerland?
- How many people are in hell now?

Bring Your Bible and Hear These Vital Questions Answered Sunday Night

BEAUTIFUL SCREEN PICTURES — SPECIAL MUSIC WEEK-NIGHT MEETINGS — 7:45 P.M.



N. R. JOHNSON Bible Lecturer

Tuesday — "What Is The Soul"?

— a pre-existing or immortal entity?

Wednesday — "Protestant Purgatory"!

Unquenchable Fire - what is it?

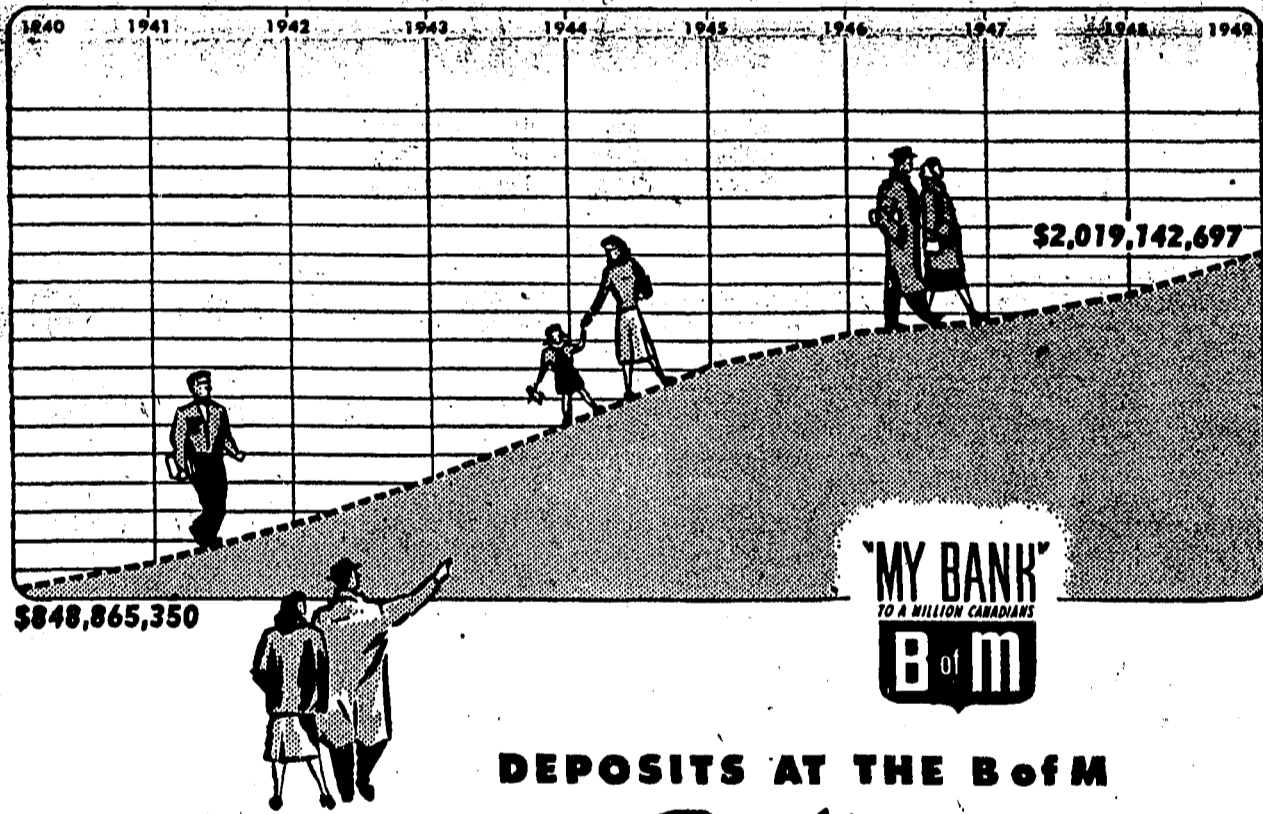
Every Meeting opens with Bright Song Rally

PLAN TO ATTEND THESE INSPIRING MEETINGS

Everyone Welcome — FREE

Lighthouse Bible Auditorium

Canadians are thinking of tomorrow



DEPOSITS AT THE B of M HAVE Doubled in 10 years

— NOW TOTAL MORE THAN TWO BILLION DOLLARS

This huge sum is a tribute to Canadians' foresight and thrift.

Ten years ago, B of M customers kept a total of \$848,000,000 in their savings and current accounts. During the war years, these people took the opportunity to boost their 'Fund For Tomorrow' to \$1,613,000,000.

Their habit of saving for the years ahead has not only persisted since the war but has gained in strength. Today, their deposits stand at more than two billion dollars — an all-time B of M record and the largest Canadian deposits of any bank. Of this money, well over a billion dollars is in savings.

The fact that the B of M's resources also have topped the two-billion mark during the past year proves one thing clearly — that the size of a financial institution such as the Bank of Montreal simply reflects the measure of confidence a million and a half Canadian men and women share in it.

And by thinking of tomorrow, these people are helping to build the Canada of today and tomorrow. For their savings determine the support the Bank can bring — through investments and loans — to the enterprise of men and businesses across the nation. Indeed, this year, loans made by the B of M are the highest they've ever been.

Working with the people of Canada for the past 132 years, the Bank has kept continually before it these two guiding purposes — to assist actively the nation's economic development and to justify always the confidence of its depositors.



BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

BRANCHES in WEST SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT to serve you

- West Summerland Branch: J. MUIRHEAD, Manager
- Summerland (Sub-Agency): Open Thursday
- Kelowna Branch: W. A. HOTSON, Manager
- Westbank Branch: W. J. D. WALKER, Manager
- (Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat.)
- Peachland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
- Rutland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
- Penticton Branch: W. WRIGHT, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Coats...

Fur-trimmed, plaid, tweed broadcloth, twill, etc.

Reduced 10 to 30%

Dresses...

WOOLS Reduced 30 to 50%

Crepes, Failles, Taffetas, etc. reduced 10%

Suits...

Gabardine and Wool reduced 10 to 20%

Some Blouses & Skirts

Reduced as Marked to Clear

Specials...

In Slips, Nighties, Sweaters and House-coats Reduced to Clear

Linnea Style Shop

KEEP WARM

With an

OIL HEATER !!

DUO-THERM OIL HEATER

Model 625

\$99.50

NORGE OIL HEATERS—

Small size each \$99.50

Large size each \$149.50

BEATTY ECONOMY WASHERS

SPECIAL VALUE

\$139.50

- FEATURING:
- Standard 1/4 H.P. Motor
- Famous Economizer Mechanism
- Quality and Precision Workmanship



A. K. Elliott Department Store

PHONE 24 Serving Summerland Since 1908 FREE DELIVERY

RETURN TO SUMMERLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walsh, who were married on Dec. 28 in Fernie, B.C., have returned to West Summerland and will live in part of Mr. T. W. Boothe's duplex house.

ENTERTAIN NEW YEAR'S EVE

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth were at home to a number of their friends on New Year's Eve.

VISITING HERE—

Mr. G. Huva spent the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Huva, returning to Vancouver on Tuesday.

Miss Beryl Robertson, who is attending business school in Kelowna, spent the vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robertson, returning to Kelowna at the beginning of the week.

Mr. Stuart Shelley of Vancouver visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Arnett over the Christmas weekend. He had a series of adventures returning to Vancouver. On Tuesday morning he left by car with friends. It was snowing quite hard, and it took the party 14 hours to go from Princeton to Hope. When they arrived at Chilliwack the slide had occurred. They could find no sleeping accommodation, and had very little food. It finally took them 54 hours before they reached the coast city.

Mrs. Georgina Maisonneville of Kelowna visited over Christmas and New Year's at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Strother and their children were Christmas visitors at the home of Mrs. Strother's father and sister, Mr. H. Bristow

Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR . . . Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

and Miss Bertha Bristow.

Miss Laura Mott, who is attending Normal school in Vancouver was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mott for the holidays, returning Tuesday morning to the coast.

Miss Estelle MacDonald, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Brown, Summerland, who has been at Bella Coola came home at Christmas time, and will be here until she goes in training as a nurse in the hospital at Lamonte, Alta.

Mrs. Martin Wylie and Norman Hankins, who were visiting at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankins, over the Christmas holidays returned on Tuesday to her home at Granite Bay, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller of Princeton were New Year visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller.

Mr. Donald Johnston, who is in his final year at UBC, was at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLachlan for Christmas week.

Miss Dorothy Britton of the Daily Province Modern Kitchen staff was a holiday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Britton.

Miss Doris Cristante, who is attending Normal school at Victoria was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cristante for the holidays.

Miss Ruth Kerfoot of Vancouver was a caller at the home of old friends, Mrs. Dale and Miss Ruth Dale, on Sunday.

Mr. D. G. Denny drove back to the coast on Tuesday with Mr. Bill and Mr. Jack Amm, Mrs. Denny and baby returned by train on Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Peters, left on Wednesday to return to UBC after holidaying at her home here. Other Christmas guests at the Peters' home were Mr. Peters' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Malton of Abbotsford; Mr. and Mrs. James Wrong of Mission; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wrong of Ottawa, Ont.; and Mr. R. H. Wilson of Vancouver.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Butler were Miss Eileen Randall and Mrs. Butler's brother, Mr. Don Montague, both of Kamloops, B.C.

Mrs. W. T. Angove returned to Vancouver last night after visiting at New Year's in Kamloops and since then at the home of Mrs. S. Angove in Summerland.

Miss Edith Bristow of Merritt spent the Christmas vacation at her home here, and is still here. On Tuesday she received word from Merritt that school would not open, at least until next week as the temperature was 40 degrees below zero there.

Miss Olive Grant of Vancouver was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clark over the New Year weekend.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. Harry Pilkington left on Monday for Ontario for a visit, having left today.

Mrs. T. F. Hickey has been spending the Christmas and New Year season visiting in Kimberley at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hickey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell left last week for a month's visit to California, centering their activities around Los Angeles.

Mr. Harry Pilkington left on Monday for Nickel Plate Mine, Hedley, where he is employed by T. Connors' Diamond Drill Co.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Weis visited at the coast over the Christmas holidays and returned by the States since the Hope-Princeton road was closed at the time.

Miss Barbara Munn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn left for Vancouver on New Year's Day and entered St. Paul's hospital there the next day as a nurse-in-training.

Miss Gertrude MacDonald, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Brown has gone to Penticton where she is taking a business course. While in Penticton she will stay at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swift.

Miss Kay Jessup, RN, spent New Year's in Nelson, B.C.

Okanagan Lake is Calm and Blue for New Year's Outing

Perhaps no couple in Summerland enjoys the out-of-doors more than Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mann. Through their pleasure in being outside at all times of the year they have built up several customs which are growing into traditions with them.

One of these is that when they are at home during the Christmas and New Year season on one festive day or the other, which ever seems the more favorable, they go for a canoe ride on the lake.

This year they chose New Year's morning. The lake was unbelievably calm, the whole scene shimmering in sunshine, accenting the snowbanks along the shoreline where they outlined the little bays.

The smoke from their neighbors' chimneys was lazily drifting upward, and it was good to be out in the clean, clear air.

They took their canoe from their home to below the Evans' point, and were out about an hour.

As they paddled along, their friends and neighbors, knowing their custom, came out of their homes waving and calling a cheery "Happy New Year" to them, and their reciprocal greeting was returned across the blue water.

COME HOME TO GARNET VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickinson, who were married recently at the coast returned to Summerland by car on Sunday and will make their home in Garnet Valley.

A wise supplement to daily diet

Puretest

PLENAMINS

6 essential vitamins with added value of Liver and Iron

Box of 50 Capsules \$1.85

25 days supply

GREEN'S DRUG STORE

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Dresses Wools, Taffettas and Crepes Special priced racks \$6.95 - \$8.95 - \$10.95 \$13.95 - \$15.95 - 10% off	Evening Dresses Crepe, Taffeta and Nets 9 only 1-4 off	Coats 1-3 off 1 only New Zealand Seal. Reg. \$215.00 Sale \$145.50 1 only Persian Paw. Reg. \$385.00 Sale \$258.50
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All Wool Material Plaid and plain 10% off	Jewellery 1-4 off	Denton Sleepers Sizes 1 to 5 Reg. to \$3.15 Sale \$1.95
ODDMENTS OF LINGERIE PRICED TO CLEAR	Snuggie Panties and Vests 15% off	

ALL SALES STRICTLY CASH — NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS

MANY OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

MACIL'S Ladies' Wear & Dry Goods

Bride and Her Maid from Local Teaching Staff

It was on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 22 at 7:30 that Miss Eleanor Gwenivere Marion Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Montgomery, Vancouver, was married to Mr. Albert Edward Dickinson, son of Mrs. Mary Dickinson, Summerland, and the late Mr. Dickinson, in Fairview Presbyterian church, Vancouver. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. Nicolson.

Yellow and bronze mums were decorations at the front of the church and two lighted Christmas trees, one at either side of the centre aisle, added to the pre-Christmas service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had chosen a lovely floor-length wedding gown of rose-pink moire taffeta. A shoulder-length pink veil was caught to her head by a circle of hyacinths. Long pink nylon gloves were worn, and she carried a beautiful wedding bouquet of Tallisman roses, white hyacinths and white heather.

Her bridesmaid was Miss Peggy Pringle who was prettily gowned in floor-length Nile green taffeta and had a circlet of mums in her hair, carrying a bouquet of Lilac Lady mums.

The bride's brother, Mr. John Montgomery, was the best man.

Ushering were Mr. Victor Critchley and Mr. Ted Ball, both of Vancouver.

A friend of the bride, Miss Shelagh Hawkens was organist for the occasion and during the signing of the register, the mother of the organist, Mrs. Hawkens, sang.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 3211 W-14th St. where Mrs. Montgomery received the guests, numbering about sixty, assisted by the bridal party.

Mrs. Montgomery was attired in a charming afternoon gown of bronze shot taffeta with wine accessories.

The three tiered wedding-cake had been made by the bride's aunt Miss Isabel Montgomery, and had a place of honor in the centre of the lace-covered table from which refreshments were served.

For going-away the bride changed to a grey suit with grey hat and accessories accented by a turquoise blouse. A navy topcoat was worn when the couple set out by car for their honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs.

Both the bride and the bridesmaid are members of the teaching staff of the elementary school, Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson will live in Garnet Valley.

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STRAW, ton	\$18.50
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Coming Events—

"TILL BE SEEING YOU" AT THE Rink any night in the weeks to come. Special soft water is used and jet propelled to ensure your soft landings, not head on. Just the reverse. 1-1-c

2ND SUMMERLAND AOTS CUB Pack, will meet on Friday, Jan. 6, at 6:30 p.m., in St. Andrew's Church Hall. 1-1-c

DUE TO WEATHER THERE will be no Guide meeting this week. 1-1-c

THOSE PLANNING TO ATTEND SHS play "What a Life" at Pentiction Parish hall, should note change of date to Thursday, Jan. 12. Tickets can be obtained from Lacey Fisher at high school. 1-1-c

MOVING PICTURES SUMMERLAND Baptist Church, Sat., Jan. 7, 8 p.m. Main picture, "Messenger of Peace"—a 90-minute first-class production. All welcome to a happy profitable evening of good pictures. 1-1-c

ANNUAL MEETING HOSPITAL Auxiliary postponed till February. 1-1-c

CANADIAN LEGION ANNUAL meeting and election of officers, Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m., Legion hall. 1-1-c

For Sale—

FOR SALE—WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 35c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 156. 39-1f-c

FOR SALE — NEW AND USED pianos at reasonable prices. Call in and see what we have. Le-Roy Appliance Co. Ltd. Phone 931, Pentiction. 43-1f-c

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS FOR sale the possibility of an early sale is greatly increased if it's listed with the Lorne Perry Real Estate Agency. 1-1-c

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BUILDING A HOME THIS Spring? If you are, we advise securing a lot now, as good locations are very scarce. Be ready for an early start this Spring. Contact Lorne Perry Real Estate. 1-1-c

Announcements—

The marriage of Ida May Slack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Slack and David William Thomas of West Summerland, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Thomas of Vancouver, took place at Okanagan City, Wash., on Dec. 21, 1949. 1-1-p

Services—

PICTURE FRAMING — WE frame pictures, certificates, photos, needlework, paintings, etc. Expertly done. Wide choice of frame moulding. Stocks Photo Studio, Pentiction. 43-1f-c

"KEEP UP TO DATE—USE OUR Modern Moving Van Service for shipments of Household Goods, large or small. Vans leaving frequently for Vancouver, Kootenays, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Phone, write or wire D. Chapman & Co. Ltd., Kelowna, B.C., Phone 298." 25-1f-c

FOR ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES and equipment or any information see J. P. Sedlar. Sedlars Repair Shop. Ph. 123. 35-1f-c

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Wanted—

WANTED IN WEST SUMMERLAND or vicinity, room and board for three months or longer by quiet lady from Vancouver. Would if necessary assist in house. Write Mrs. E. Woodrow, 1492 William St. Vancouver, B.C. 50-4-p

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER for widower with three children. Fred Smith, Station Rd. 50-1-c

Growers Add Resolutions For Convention

Another 23 resolutions have been compiled from various locals for presentation to the BCFGA convention at Pentiction later this month. These are apart from the first list of resolutions which were submitted in time for perusal by the locals at their annual meeting.

There are also 25 resolutions which were submitted by the BCFGA executive to the annual meeting of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture at Vancouver last November which will come before the January convention for ratification.

Winfield and Okanagan Centre have submitted a request for B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. to make certain that even the smallest country points are adequately supplied with B.C. fruit, especially apples. The resolution also suggests an orchard run pack at the start of the season, for these prairie points.

Rutland looks upon the lack of uniformity in packing fruit from one district to another with dismay and asks the survey committee to employ three fully qualified men "whose primary job shall be bringing about of uniformity in the preparation of our fruits for their respective markets".

A more equitable method of determining the cull percentage in cannery fruit is advocated by Westbank growers.

Pentiction would lay down a time limit of seven days' spread for maturity of Jonathans with 14 days for completion of harvest and would insist that packing houses adhere to this schedule.

Winfield and Okanagan Centre would have a growers' committee request Ottawa to institute experiments in hail prevention, working on the theory that dry ice pellets will disperse hail clouds dumped from an airplane.

Naramata growers want the convention to go on record as favoring the completion of the Naramata road to Kelowna on the east side of Okanagan lake.

BCFGA executive is to be asked at the convention to issue warnings against the wholesale planting of new acreage to fruit trees.

Send Candy Bags Home on the Hill

Sixteen bags of candy which were left over from the board of trade Santa Claus party for the children on Xmas Eve were taken to the Home for the Friendless on Giant's Head by Mr. Bob Barkwill, a member of the committee. Officials of the home expressed their gratification for this gift as it is seldom that civic groups recognize this home in such a manner, Mr. Barkwill reports.

CPA MAY STOP AT KAMLOOPS AIRPORT

KAMLOOPS—A scheduled air service into Kamloops is being sought through the department of transport by CPA. Provided the runways are maintained in a serviceable condition the application will probably be granted, W. S. Lawson, district inspector of air ways has informed Kamloops council.

Merchants Discuss Closing Hours

Annual meeting of the Summerland Retail Merchants' Assn., is being held this evening. Besides election of officers, most important business to be discussed will be closing hours for 1950 among member stores. It is likely that a number of store owners will seek a change in closing regulations to provide for Wednesday morning opening, especially in any week where there is a holiday on some other day.

Oil and Iron Resources

Stressing that "the pace of industrial expansion has been accelerated in the past two years by important new discoveries" in natural resources, the review notes that prairie oil production in 1949 will probably surpass 20 million barrels as compared with less than eight million barrels two years ago. Known reserves now exceed a billion barrels.

In eastern Canada, plans are under way for the development of newly discovered deposits of high-grade iron ore, while important titanium and uranium projects are also proceeding.

While Canada's problems are well-known, the B of M considers that the events of the past decade and the present position of this country, "with new frontiers of resources and with the priceless benefits of social and institutional stability", afford grounds for sober confidence in the economic growth of Canada during the next 10 years.

"The momentum of these long-range influences," the review observes, "may well have been responsible in part for the general stability and moderate buoyancy that have characterized the course of business in this country throughout the past year."

"In aggregate, the value of goods and services produced by Canadians in 1949 has probably been higher than in 1948," the bank says, "On the demand side, personal consumption expenditures, judging from the trend of retail sales, may have increased by about seven per cent."

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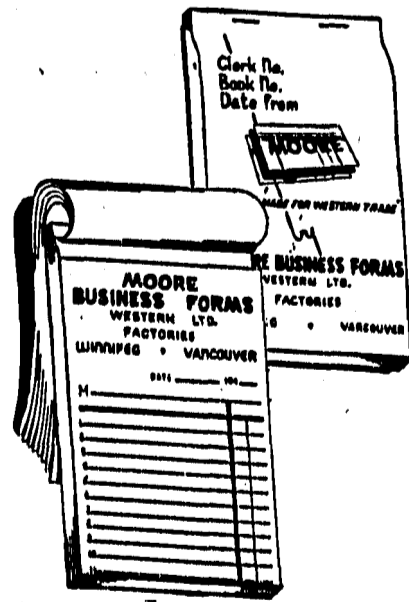
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REVIEW OF SPORTS



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We recently installed a new grill so that our service could be that much better.

Westland Coffee Bar

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Wenatchee Chiefs May Train in Summerland

Wenatchee Chiefs baseball club, one of the strong contenders for honors in the Western International league, is interested in coming to Summerland for spring practice, provided suitable arrangements can be made to house the team and provide exhibition games.

This is the information released this week by Lorne Perry, board of trade secretary, who states that Mr. Robert Brown, manager of the Vancouver Capitanos, had written to the Chiefs suggesting they might make arrangements with Summerland for such a visit.

Originally, the local trade board had been endeavoring to contact the Great Falls team, another subsidiary of Seattle Rainiers, along with Vancouver Capitanos.

Last year, the visit of the Capitanos to Penticton was a major event of the spring season and did much to create enthusiasm for baseball in the southern interior.

Penticton and the Okanagan obtained much valuable publicity from this visit and more interest will be aroused if other teams are brought into the district.

Victoria plans on training at Kamloops, while Oliver and Kelowna are expected to try and attract professional teams, as well.

March 27 is the tentative date for the Wenatchee Chiefs to visit, and there would be about 25 in the party. Only stipulation regarding playing field is that there must be a grass infield and a suitable backstop.

KELOWNA FIREMEN PLAY ON LOCAL ICE TONIGHT

Kelowna Firemen come to Summerland tonight for a game with the local senior hockey club at the outdoor rink in the Living Memorial athletic park. This is one of the seven Kelowna commercial league teams which play at the Kelowna arena.

Summerland seniors are endeavoring to enter this league for the second half of the playing schedule so that regularly-announced games can be played. George Stoll plans to go to Kelowna this week to try and arrange such an entry for Summerland, as manager of the Summerland senior hockey club.

KELOWNA PACKERS IN LEAD

Kelowna Packers are back in the lead in the Okanagan-Mainline hockey league after last week's wins over Kamloops Elks. The race is tightening as the teams go into the last part of the league schedule.

COURT HOUSE WAS GAY

VERNON—Adding to Vernon's gay appearance over the holiday season were the 1,000 40-watt lights glowing on the exterior of the court house. All the lights were white except on the crown facing west, where colored lights were used.

Final Games of Open Bowling League Second Half Schedule

Thursday, January 12
7:00—Occidental vs Can. Can.; Atomic Bombs vs Vanguard Motors. 8:30—Left Overs vs King Pins; Telephones vs Meteors. 10:00—Five Pins vs Lucky Strikes.
Friday, January 13
7:00—Rockettes vs S.H.S.; Maple Leafs vs Farmers.
Thursday, January 19
7:00—Telephone vs S.H.S.; Rockettes vs Five Pins. 8:30—Vanguard Motors vs Farmers; King Pins vs Maple Leafs. 10:00—Left Overs vs Meteors.
Friday, January 20
7:00—Atomic Bombs vs Can. Can.; Lucky Strikes vs Occidental;
Thursday, January 26
7:00—Lucky Strikes vs Rockettes; King Pins vs Telephone. 8:30—Atomic Bombs vs S.H.S.; Farmers vs Left Overs. 10:00—

Vanguard Motors vs Maple Leafs.
Friday, January 27
7:00—Occidental vs Five Pins; Can. Can. vs Meteors.
Thursday, February 2
7:00—Five Pins vs Atomic Bombs; Occidental vs S.H.S. 8:30—Lucky Strikes vs Maple Leafs; Can. Can. vs Rockettes. 10:00—Telephone vs Left Overs.
Friday, February 3
7:00—Vanguard Motors vs Meteors; King Pins vs Farmers.
Thursday, February 9
7:00—Telephone vs Can. Can.; Left Overs vs Five Pins. 8:30—King Pins vs Lucky Strikes; Maple Leafs vs Atomic Bombs. 10:00—Vanguard Motors vs S. H. S.
Friday, February 10
7:00—Farmers vs Occidental; Meteors vs Rockettes.

Many Prizes Won At Bowladrome

Top single scores at the Kingpin Bowladrome for December were registered by Clarence Adolph with 365 and Rhoad Ritchie with 314, Abe Salloum, manager, reports this week.

These two players received the monthly prizes awarded by Mr. Salloum for the top scores.

In the turkey competition during the holiday season, birds were won by the following: Jim Heavysides 686, Doug Lawrie 735, Chuck Brawner 815, Rhoda Ritchie 729.

Merchants Go To Vernon on Saturday

Senior basketball gets underway this Saturday after the layover for the holiday season. Summerland seniors travel to Vernon and Kamloops plays at Kelowna for the two feature attractions this weekend.

The local Merchants will be without the services of Jack Dunham, who hurt his leg in the Boxing Day game at Kelowna.

Merchants and Vernon have each won a game in their series, to date, and the Merchants will be out to register their second win of the league season this Saturday.

The team, apart from Dunham, is intact again and is expected to put up a stiff battle.

A. J. BOWERING IS PROMOTED

A. J. Bowering, public works district engineer at Merritt, has been promoted to construction engineer with headquarters at Victoria. He took a four-month course in highway construction at Washington, D.C., last year.

Mr. Bowering is a former Summerland resident, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowering, who recently moved from Summerland to Penticton after many years' residence here.

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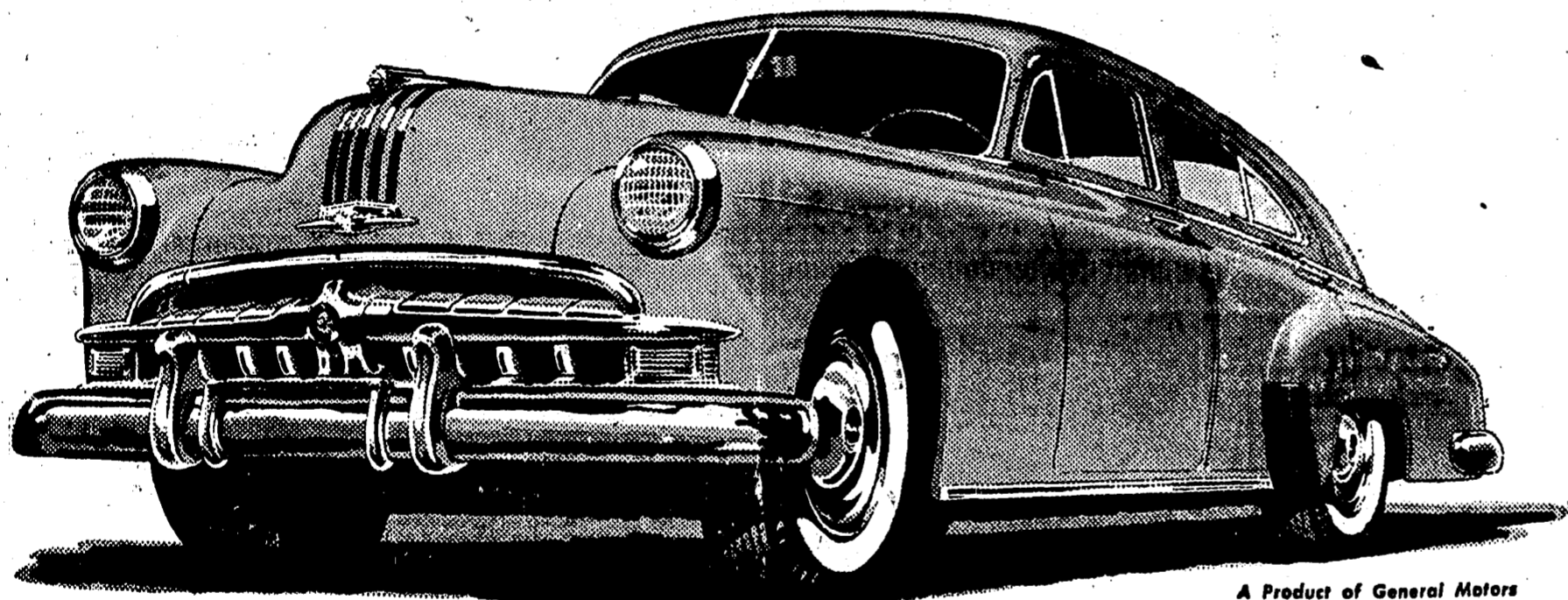
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Think of the most beautiful car you've seen anywhere. Think of the car you've heard the nicest things about in the last half dozen years. Pontiac, beyond any question — isn't it?

Think of the car that's nationally famous as a wonderful used car buy. Pontiac again!

Think which low-priced car looks most at home before smart hotels and swank country clubs — wherever smart people gather. Once more, it's Pontiac by a mile!

Think of the car that boasts a choice of L-head engines either six or eight cylinders — famous for thrift and performance. Sure, the answer's Pontiac!

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BASKETBALL

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Jan. 11

Games at
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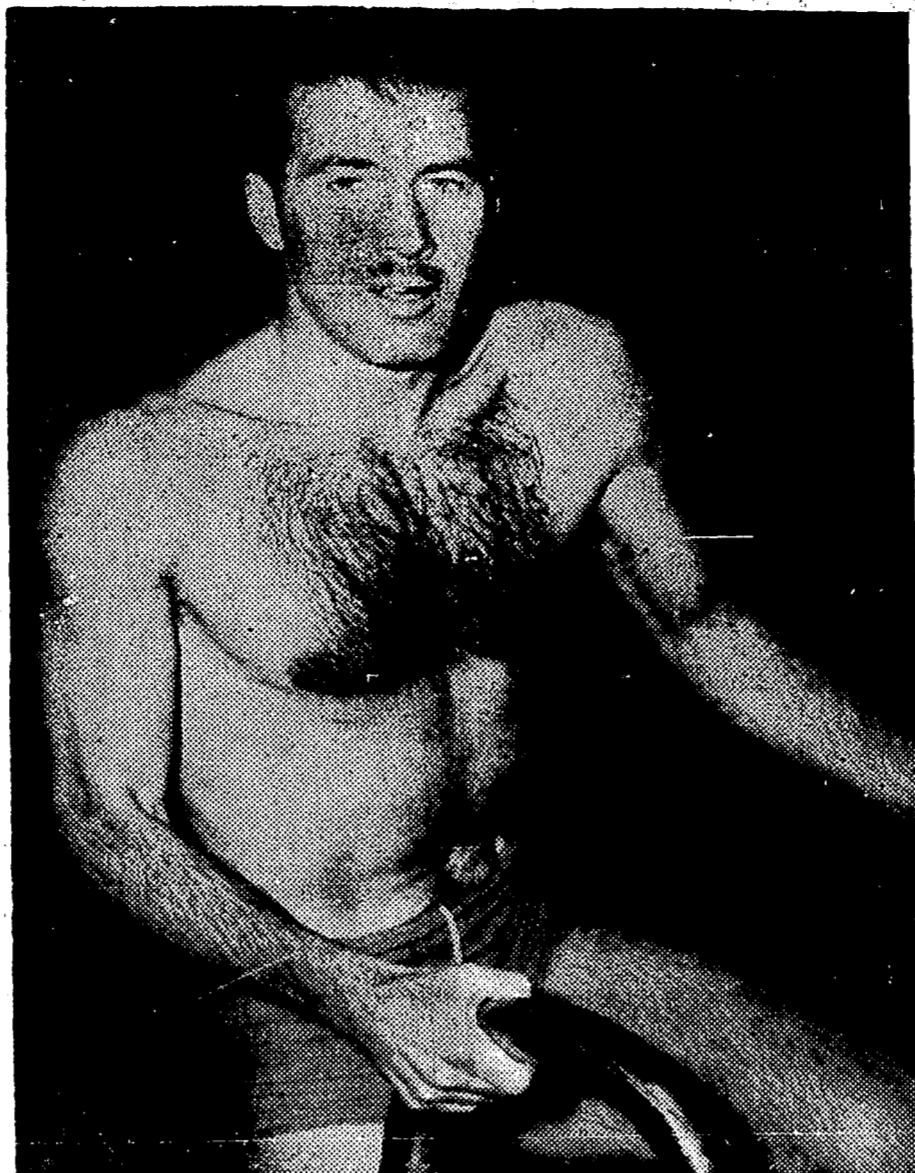
MORE ABOUT—
REEVE BENTLEY
Continued from Page 1

grader was back at work. With the crew working most of the night the main business streets were cleared of excess snow.

"They made a nice job of clearing the business streets" was Councillor Eric Tait's comment on the municipal road crew.

"A much better job than was done in Penticton," declared Councillor Stewart.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson served notice that a new truck for the electrical department will probably be a necessity in 1950. Requests for information on trucks and bodies will be obtained by the municipal office.



GAMES COACH—LAC A. T. Jones, Saskatoon, Sask., will coach the Canadian swimming team at the forthcoming British Empire Games in New Zealand. A prominent swimmer and coach, LAC Jones is stationed at RCAF station Sea Island, B.C. where he is employed in physical and recreational training.

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Hockey Sticks and Pucks

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PHONE 18 WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Miss Betty Baillie, sister of Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, spent New Year's weekend at the Towgood home at Trout Creek. Miss Baillie recently was an exchange teacher to England for a year before returning to her Vernon home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sladen and family returned today from Vancouver where they spent Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Red Cross Broadcast Finds Bill Smith

Bill Smith went to the coast last weekend to pick up a dog. But while Bill was at the coast the Red Cross were notified at Vancouver that his father had died in Toronto. The Red Cross contacted Bill's employer, Ernie Rositch, at the Highway Garage, but found that Bill was at the coast. Finally, Col. C. A. Scott asked the Vancouver Province radio director, Dick Diespecker to help. Dick put over the message at 10 o'clock that night and Bill heard it at Coquitlam. He phoned in and was informed of the loss of his father.

NOTICE

After January 1st, 1950

VISITING HOURS at the SUMMERLAND HOSPITAL will be as follows

Afternoons: 2 to 3 p.m.
Evenings: 7 to 8:30 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hallquist wish to thank their neighbors, friends, volunteer fire brigade, telephone operators and all those who helped them to save their belongings during the recent fire. Such help in such cold weather is greatly appreciated. 1-1-c

Coming Events

HOCKEY FANS! NEXT SUNDAY afternoon 2:30 p.m., the Penticton All-Star Hockey team will face the Summerland Pucksters. You can't afford to miss it. 1-1-c

RIALTO Theatre
WEST SUMMERLAND

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
January 6 - 7
James Cagney, William Bendix, Wayne Morris, Jeanne Cagney, in
"TIME OF YOUR LIFE"
(comedy drama)
2 Shows Each Night 7 - 9

SAT. MATINEE 2 P.M.
Chpt. 3 "Dangers of the Canadian Mounted"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
January 9 - 10
Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ruth Warwick, in
"CORSIAN BROTHERS"
2 Shows Each Night 7 - 9

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
January 11 - 12
Jack Carson, Doris Day, Lee Bowman, S. Z. Sakall, in
"MY DREAM IS YOURS"
(tech, comedy)
2 Shows Each Night 7 - 9

ALL PRICES CUT on these USED CARS

2 - 1949 Ford Sedans 1950.00 Heaters, very low mileage	1936 Dodge Sedan 650.00 Heater, very good condition.
1947 Ford Sedan 1795.00 Heater, radio.	1936 Plymouth Coach 475.00 Fair shape, good buy at
1947 Ford Sedan 1795.00 Heater, radio.	1947 Willys Jeep 1250.00 Top and heater, 4 wheel drive
1948 Pontiac Deluxe Sedan 2050.00 Radio, heater, new condition.	1933 Dodge Coupe 395.00 Very good tires, reconditioned.
1937 Chrysler Royal Sedan 895.00 Heater.	1934 Ford Coupe 495.00 New tires, good running condition, reconditioned motor.
	1937 Nash Sedan 750.00 Heater.

TRUCKS

1949 Ford pickup 1450.00 New condition.	1942 Ford 750.00 1 1/2 ton Cabover engine, good shape.
1946 Mercury pickup 1150.00 Low mileage	1941 1-ton Dodge 900.00 Panel.
1937 Ford pickup 595.00	1943 Maple Leaf 625.00 3 ton - 2 speed axle, steel box, good shape.
1947 Mercury 3 ton 1695.00 2 speed axle, low mileage, new tires, excellent condition.	1946 1/2 ton Chevrolet 1400.00 Panel, low mileage, appearance just like new, good tires.
1939 Maple Leaf 1000.00 2 1/2 ton flat deck, very good condition.	

Pollock Motors Ltd.
PHONE 48 or 152 West Summerland, B.C.



Ken Boothe, chairman of a special Rotary Club committee, can be seen above presenting a specially-prepared scroll and cheque for \$10 to Miss Mildred Clark, who was named Clerk of the Month in the Rotary's first competition in December.

"We are trying to foster goodwill between the clerks and customers", declared Mr. Boothe. "Summerland is known as a friendly town anyway, but we're trying to add to that name."

"I'll try to keep up the good work," declared popular Miss Clark on receiving the award. She is a clerk in Green's Drug Store.

Committees for 1950 Council Appointed at Lengthy First Session

Members of the 1950 council received a long initiation on Tuesday afternoon when they sat for four hours in deliberation, discussing the new traffic bylaw with legal representative John Aikins, hearing delegates from the packinghouses state that the power rates being charged are too high in comparison to other valley rates, and generally hearing the routine of council procedure.

In the evening, the council tendered a banquet to the Summerland Fire Brigade and about five and a half hours after their start they were allowed to proceed with their own business.

Domestic Water Bylaw Underway

Preparation of the North Bench-Crescent Beach bylaw for extension of the domestic water system can now proceed, Tuesday's council meeting was informed.

Approval of the provincial department of health and welfare has been given the plans prepared by R. A. Barton, Pentiction surveyor. It is likely that the bylaw will call for the raising of \$27,000, including bylaw expenses of some \$500.

Two years have elapsed since council first started to try and obtain pipe for this extension of service but many delays have occurred. The bylaw would have been presented at the December elections but for a change in plan which necessitated a further submission to Victoria.

Hastings Street Owners to Meet

Monday, January 23 has been selected as the date when owners of Hastings street property will be asked to meet the electric light committee and the council to discuss payment of the changeover of electric service to their properties.

This has been the subject of much controversy, with department head Councillor F. E. Atkinson claiming the property owners should shoulder the burden and the latter claiming that as they were not consulted the municipality should pay a portion.

The changeover from front to rear has become necessary since the new line was built down the lane behind Hastings street. Once service connections are made with the new line the electric light poles can be removed from Hastings street.

Ed Gould Continues as Fire Chief; Brigade Tendered Banquet by Council

All of last year's officers were re-elected for 1950 by the Summerland Fire Brigade as it faced its first full year of operation at the annual meeting in the Nu-Way Annex Tuesday evening.

Ed Gould has been chosen fire chief, with Joe McLachlan as deputy chief and B. A. Sinden secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the brigade are Tom Manning, Bob Bloasdale, Marcel Bonthoux, Joe Blolo, Lester Arkell, Fred Dunston, and "Bud" Gould.

Three new members were voted into the brigade Tuesday, these being Ed "Hilly" Smith, Frank Arnusoh and Lloyd Shannon.

It is expected that the brigade strength will be upped to fifteen and held there.

Brigade members discussed at some length their requirements of new equipment for the year and prepared a budget for presentation to the municipal council. Copy of operation and new equipment will probably be about \$1200 for the year.

Guests at Banquet
Prior to the meeting, brigade members were guests of the municipal council at a banquet presided over by Reeve C. E. Bentley and with J. R. Campbell, one of the originators of fire brigade efforts in Summerland as a special

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Summerland Review

Vol. 5, No. 2.

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, January 12, 1950

Officers for Legion Branch Are Selected

Ross McLachlan was re-elected by acclamation to the post of president of Summerland branch No. 22 Canadian Legion last night when the annual meeting of the branch attracted a fair turnout despite the near-zero weather.

Mr. McLachlan reported a year of activity and progress with increased membership in the branch but urged that more members take an active part in the branch's activities.

He highlighted his report with mention that the seeds had been sown for a new building and that this objective should be kept in mind in future.

Many donations to other organizations, amounting to nearly \$3000 were made during the year, the branch showing a handsome profit from its operations. The annual street carnival, poppy day campaign, winter smoker and New Year's Eve dance were among the functions carried out during the year. The Remembrance Day banquet and dance staged by the Legion WA was another highlight of the year, he mentioned.

Monthly Legion meetings will continue on the second Wednesday of each month, members agreed and went on to elect officers.

Dr. C. G. Woodbridge is the new first vice-president and A. W. Watt was elected second vice-president. By acclamation, Miss Christie Mair is third vice-president. Position of secretary has been left to executive appointment.

Members of the executive will consist of Messrs. C. E. Bentley, D. L. Sanborn, E. (Hilly) Smith, A. M. Temple and D. Weis, along with Tom Charity chairman of the canteen committee.

Committee heads are as follows: Membership, W. A. Caldwell; house and grounds, Ben Newton; social, D. C. Thompson; padre, Canon F. V. Harrison; sergeant-at-arms, G. Ryman; sick, H. C. Howis; relief, D. L. Sanborn.

Honorary president is Dr. F. W. Andrew, appointed for a further term.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Lorne G. Perry, retiring secretary, for his efforts on behalf of the Legion branch since his return from active duty with the Canadian Army.

New Kiwanis Head—



J. Y. Towgood
Who will be installed as 1950 president of the Kiwanis Club of Summerland at the installation banquet to be held in the IOOF hall tomorrow night.

Merchants Trimmed By Pentiction Cagers

Minus George Clark and Jack Dunham, Summerland Merchants were hopelessly outclassed last night at the school gym, losing to Pentiction 67-30 in a senior interior league tilt.

Pentiction scored practically all will and used a zone defense to good advantage to keep the Summerland offensive off balance throughout. Jack Walsh played a great game but was the only player who could be called really effective.

In the preliminary Summerland high school, minus Wally Day, lost a close 38-34 decision to a Pentiction intermediate squad.

Pentiction Int: Gibbs, Phillips, Tidball 8, Hanlon 8, Jeffreys 6, Weeks 6, McGuire, Bennett 10-38. Summerland School: Cristante 16, Kato 2, MacRae 2, Jomori 8, Weitzel 3, Munn 3, Richards, Birtles, Logie-34.

Pentiction seniors: Russel 11, Eshelman 13, Moyles 4, Raitt 22, Ashely, Drossos 3, McGannon 2, Allison 8, Kincaid 4-67.

Summerland Merchants: Walsh 12, Vanderburgh 4, McLean 7, White, Guidi, W. Clark, Nesbitt 4, Ruppel 3-30.

BCFGA Delegates to Convention In Pentiction Next Week Look Forward to Sales Agency Reports

Eyes of the tree fruit world throughout B.C. will be focussed on Pentiction next week when the B.C. Fruit Growers' Assn. holds its 61st annual convention at the Gyro hall January 17, 18 and 19.

Delegates from Summerland will be C. E. Bentley, A. E. Gardner, J. Y. Towgood, J. H. Walton, Colin J. McKenzie, F. R. Ganzeveld, Henry Mohr, George Stoll and K. H. McIntosh.

Many prominent speakers are included in the convention program, which includes a report from the new sales manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., J. B. Lander.

It is anticipated that the report of A. K. Loyd, Tree Fruits president will be anticipated with keen interest in the light of present day apple marketing trends.

Ivor J. Newman, BCFGa president, will open the convention at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and after preliminary business Hon. Harry Bowman, minister of agriculture, will be the chief speaker for the morning.

A. K. Loyd's address will start Tuesday afternoon's proceedings, followed by Mr. Lander's report to the convention. Resolutions relating to sales agency problems will occupy the rest of the afternoon and evening, if necessary.

B. C. Fruit Processors Ltd. reports from A. G. Desbrisay, president and R. F. Walrod, general manager, will highlight the opening of the second morning, while M. P. David, Dominion horticulturist, Ottawa, speaks at 11:30.

Dr. James Marshall, chief of the entomological laboratory in Summerland, will open Wednesday afternoon business, speaking on Automatic Concentrate Sprayers and Parathion. At 4:30 that afternoon Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, will come before the convention.

Life Membership
On Wednesday evening the annual banquet will be tendered delegates in the Gyro hall with presentations of life memberships to Frank Putnam, former minister of agriculture and Dave McNair, former Tree Fruits sales manager.

Resolutions will be considered first thing Thursday morning, with Dr. L. P. Batjer of Wenatchee due to speak on Orchard Practices which will aid in the Production of Quality Fruit at Low Costs, at 10:30.

Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the experimental station, Summerland, speaks on My Impressions of the 1949 Washington State Horticultural Conference at 2:15 on Thursday afternoon.

An evening session will be held

Million Boxes of Apples Will Go to Britain to Save Possible Dump Later

A. K. LOYD, B.C. TREE FRUITS LTD. PRESIDENT, DENIED TODAY THE RADIO REPORTS CURRENT THIS MORNING THAT THE OKANAGAN HAS SOLD A MILLION BOXES OF APPLES TO GREAT BRITAIN. THE FOLLOWING STORY GIVES THE TRUE PICTURE OF THE DEAL WITH GREAT BRITAIN.

Faced with a crisis in the Okanagan apple crop, similar to that in the United States and eastern Canada, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., the growers' sales agency, has decided on a bold step.

This week, A. K. Loyd, president and general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., announced that the board of governors has agreed to move additional Okanagan apple supplies to the export market previously enjoyed by the Okanagan, namely Great Britain.

Whether the Okanagan will ever receive any monetary return from these shipments to Great Britain is doubtful. They will probably go as a "gift".

This may seem like a strange deal, but there is logic behind the move, grower officials indicate. And the reasons detailed seem sound.

In the first place, the interior of B.C. has produced an eight-million box crop at a time when export is out of the question. The domestic market cannot, and has never before been known, to absorb anything like eight million boxes.

Therefore, it would appear that at least one million boxes occupying costly space in Okanagan cold storages would have to be dumped at the end of the season.

So, the sales agency was faced with two alternatives: 1. To wait until the end of the season and dump the remainder unsold, 2. To send up to one million boxes of apples to Great Britain as a gift.

The growers' officials have decided to gamble that the latter move will have more far-reaching results in the light of enhancing Okanagan apples in the minds of the British when the time comes that the U.K. will be able to open its doors to Canadian apples.

It is argued that the cost of keeping apples in cold storage until June, then ripping off the lids and dumping them, is practically the same as shipping to seaboard.

It is understood that the British Food Ministry has agreed to take up to one million boxes of these apples and pay the ocean freight charges.

This will leave the Okanagan with some three million boxes to sell on the Canadian and United States markets, as about four million boxes had been disposed of by the year end.

There is still no letup in the eastern Canada situation, where local supplies of high quality apples are being sacrificed at prices which would bring less than the cost of production to Okanagan growers were they to attempt to invade that market in quantity.

Huge American Crop
In the United States this year 135,000,000 boxes of apples were produced compared to a normal run of 88,000,000. In Canada the apple crop has run to 16 million as compared to a normal of 10 to 12 million.

The United States admits that practically all its export markets have folded up, so that the North American continent is being asked to absorb nearly one-third more apples than are normally harvested.

It just cannot be done, local fruit officials have agreed.

Mr. Loyd's statement on the export deal is as follows:

"In view of the fact that it appears that we have available more than sufficient tonnage to care for the requirements of the markets at present accessible, and that the industry does not intend to permit spoilage due to over-long holding, it is proposed to move additional supplies forthwith to our previous export market—Great Britain.

"We believe that in undertaking this distribution the industry will thereby place itself in a stronger position when

Continued on Page 4

Summerland Native Son Comes to Pentiction as Chief of KVR Division

A native son of Summerland has come back to the Okanagan to assume the important post of superintendent of the Kettle Valley division of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Pentiction.

Announcement was made last week of the retirement because of ill health of J. L. Palethorpe, well-known and popular KVR superintendent at Pentiction since 1941.

He is being succeeded by Leslie R. Smith, 33-year-old son of Mr. Harold Smith, farm foreman at the Dominion Experimental Station staff.

Mr. Smith was born in Summerland and was educated in the local schools, entering the CP railway service at Revelstoke in 1937 as an operator.

Later he served in Winnipeg as operator and travelling car service agent before being elevated to assistant superintendent at Moose Jaw and later at Lethbridge. He returned to B.C. in September, 1947 with the same position at Nelson and in June last year he was transferred to Cranbrook.

E. S. McCracken, general superintendent of the CPR Pacific region, announced this appointment and the retirement of J. L. Palethorpe "after close to forty years of valued service in B.C., Montreal

and the prairie region." Started Career in 1910
Mr. Palethorpe's extensive career with the railway company began at Montreal in 1910 when he joined the CPR sleeping and dining car department as clerk-stenographer. He occupied several positions with the department, including inspector and supervisor, until 1920, when he was made assistant chief clerk to the general manager, and later chief clerk.

In January, 1926, he commenced what was to be a long operating career when he was appointed assistant superintendent at Montreal terminals. He later served in this capacity at Minnedosa and Brandon, Man.

It was in 1935 that he was appointed superintendent in Edmonton and from 1936 to 1941 he filled the same post at Medicine Hat, Alta., before coming to Pentiction.

Active in community affairs in Pentiction, Mr. Palethorpe has been an executive member of the board of trade there and interested himself in Boy Scouts and other activities for the advancement of youth.

He is well known to many Summerland businessmen and was known to railroad men as being a strict but just "Boss".

Retailers Act On Wednesday Store Opening

Stores operating under the guidance of the Summerland Retail Merchants Assn. will remain open on Wednesday mornings any week where there is a full-day holiday.

This was the decision of the annual meeting attended by some fifteen members in the IOOF hall last Thursday night.

An attempt to do away with all-day closing on Wednesdays was defeated but the compromise of opening Wednesday mornings when stores will be closed all day for a legal holiday in any particular week passed by a small margin.

This will be the only major change in store hour setup in 1950, it was agreed.

Meetings of the association will be held every second month except when the executive deems a special meeting should be called.

Roy Wellwood replaces Ken Boothe as president for 1950 with Cecil Wade vice-president, Howard Pruden secretary and Bert Berry treasurer. An executive of Tom Manning, Tom Fisher, Howard Shannon and Mel Ducommun was chosen.

TRAVELLERS TO HOLLAND WILL RETURN HOME SOON

Mr. G. H. Van Gameron and Mr. R. J. Bangma who have been enjoying a visit with relatives and friends in Holland for some time are expected to fly by Dutch Clipper from Amsterdam to New York, leaving on January 19.

Reports received from them here say that while their stay in their homeland has been pleasant the weather has been rainy and windy with considerable emphasis on wind conditions.

EDITORIAL



Summerland Review

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
At West Summerland, B.C. by the
Summerland Review Printing &
Publishing Co., Ltd.

J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

Authorized as Second-Class Mail,
Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada.

1949 Winner of John W. Eedy
Trophy and Printer & Publisher
Award in CWNA Better
Newspapers Competition

Be Thankful For Sane Administration

SUMMERLAND can be thankful that it has a sound administration body in charge of its school affairs. That the voters are satisfied with school administration was evident when no persons were brought forward to oppose the two board members who sought re-election last month.

But, we can be doubly glad of our sound business group at the head of school affairs when we read of the wrangling which occurs in other boards.

From Courtenay comes the following excerpt from a recent editorial in the Free Press: "If a school principal meets a school trustee on the streets of Courtenay, he must not open a conversation about school matters... he may discuss things only with the school board as a whole, meeting in regular session."

"This is a recent ruling made by the school board of District 71 and we hasten to say it is not

a joke. It is an order from the board and if the principals disobey it, they will presumably be brought before the board to face charges of 'insubordination'."

Such an action on the part of a school board is amazing to us here in Summerland where we have a sufficiently strong administration to face actualities. The Courtenay Free Press calls the whole thing "pretty silly" and that, in our estimation, is a mastery of understatement.

Even when the school board and teachers took their salary adjustment problems to arbitration there was never any evidence of hard feeling between the two groups in Summerland. Both sides conducted themselves with decorum and recognized that the other side has a right to its opinion.

We are indeed lucky to have a sound administrative body in School District No. 77 (Summerland).

Help Our Volunteer Fire Fighters

"SAY a word on behalf of the fire brigade; they are doing a good job and are continuing to improve in a progressive manner."

This was a request we received last week and we really needed no urging to carry out the wish, for we have believed for some time that the fire brigade is doing a splendid job in building up a force which can meet any emergency in Summerland.

The West Summerland fire district laid the groundwork and now that start can be continued in a progressive manner to meet future needs of the district.

The 1949 municipal council, headed by Reeve R. A. Johnston, showed a progressive spirit in purchasing the new fire truck and having it equipped with modern apparatus so that the small push-cart

stage of fire fighting would be a thing of the past.

Fire Chief Ed Gould and those who supported him in the fire brigade have also done a creditable job in helping to plan the new equipment and in forming the new brigade association which we hope will soon be built into a good-sized force.

Only so many members can be carried on the actual brigade strength but that does not prevent others from joining the association and assisting the actual fire fighters in the conduct of their affairs.

With more civic interest being shown in five brigade problems the fire fighting lads will know their volunteer work is appreciated and they will also be moved towards building to the future.

The municipal council's action in tendering a banquet to these volunteers on Tuesday evening was a thoughtful and well-deserved effort.

Two New Faces in 1950 Council

WE ARE starting the New Year of 1950 with two new faces on our chief administrative body, the municipal council.

Francis M. Stewart was selected as a councillor on December 10 and Norman Holmes was chosen in the by-election last Saturday.

Thus, we are losing the services of two valuable men from our civic administrative group—Reeve R. A. Johnston and Councillor H. L. Wilson.

These two men have served the community faithfully and well, in the former case for the past two years and in the case of Councillor Wilson for several terms.

It is no disgrace to be beaten at the polls, as the vagaries of the voting public are well known. The reeveship race was so close that a few votes one way or the other would have made the difference between loss and victory. The by-election vote was nearly as close and if the roads had been in better shape the result might have been even closer.

We can welcome the two new councillors to

the Summerland municipal council and wish them wise guidance during the coming year.

We can also welcome back to the post of Chief Magistrate C. E. Bentley who held that position in pre-war years. He has already sounded a note of warning that due to current trends in fruit prices civic expenditure must be curtailed so that no further tax raises will result.

At the same time, there are certain expenditures which cannot be held back much longer. We refer to the municipal hall, which has been mooted for the last four years, and the north bench domestic water extension bylaw, as two principal outlays.

We believe in cutting expenditures wherever possible, but not to the extent that definite needs of the municipality are sacrificed. The present slump in apples prices should not be used as an entire excuse for doing away with worthwhile projects and we believe Reeve Bentley and his new council will be the first to acknowledge the truth of this statement.

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

Since coming to Summerland this scribe has had no connection, official or otherwise, with that worthy organization, the Women's Christian Temperance Union; but in the much smaller community where I lived in the far-off days of my youth and beauty, everybody knew everybody else only too well. And the secretary of the WCTU, with her very straight back and her lips always firmly pressed together as if to prevent anybody's fording a bottle between them uninvited, was among our closer friends.

One day she and I were in the butcher shop together when another prominent citizen went unsteadily by, and the lady pursed her lips just a little bit tighter.

"Ben is certainly confirming his claim to the title of town drunkard, those days," she snorted. "The old sinner's a disgrace to the community."

For once I dared disagree with the strong-minded lady.

"I don't think Ben is either a drunkard or a sinner," I murmured diffidently. "I think he's an alcoholic."

Her eyes fairly flashed sparks; the electricity of her indignation jumped the gap of six feet or so between us and fairly galvanized me with its high voltage.

"There isn't the slightest difference and you know it," she snapped.

But I didn't know it. I don't yet. To me, a drunkard is a person who deliberately drinks too much because he wants to; an alcoholic drinks too much and doesn't want to at all. An alcoholic realizes his danger and tries to fight

it—but too often loses. Old Ben, for instance, never intended to get soused, and often remained sober for weeks at a stretch. But he couldn't take one drink without taking another and another—if he let himself go at all, he always fell off the wagon with a bang and stayed off for days.

In his sober spells he talked valiantly against drink, and even when he was slipping, he tried to keep up the pretense of sobriety as long as possible. Some called him a hypocrite for that; but why should they? Is a person with tuberculosis a hypocrite because he talks against it and tries to keep from giving in to it as long as possible? We are slowly waking to the fact that there are afflictions of the mind as well as of the body, and that alcoholism is one of them.

In other words, he who drinks too much is not a sinner; the glom or that has halod wickedness since the days of Adam has no place here. He is merely a mental cripple, and alcohol is his crutch.

Just as a common cold or an attack of measles may lead to much more serious physical ailments, so alcoholism often starts from an apparent trifle. Most drinking begins an attempt to drown consciousness of some inferiority—perhaps nothing more than shyness, awkwardness, overbearing parents or a prolonged attack of adolescent pimples. With many people both the cause and the "cure" are outgrown. But the alcoholic has an unlucky weakness, or an exaggerated sensitivity, and what others can throw off at will becomes a permanent affliction with him. Some claim that all drinking is

ELIMINATE FINALS IN 6 HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS PROGRAMS

Interzone high school hockey featuring Okanagan and Kootenay finalists will be staged at Kamloops March 10 and 11, the department of education has announced at Victoria, but no provincial finals will be allowed for six sports this year. Modification of provincial finals to zone or interzone finals was announced due to high expenses and loss of time to students, it is stated. Six sports include curling, hockey, badminton, volleyball, and girls' basketball. Boys' basketball, which started

AND THAT'S FOR SURE—



Pioneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO
January 9, 1920

Bids of \$7.50 and \$2.50 have been received for the \$61,400 remaining of the \$75,000 irrigation loan issue. Council had expected 90 and took no action on the bids. One firm said the bond market was weak and would go still lower.

S. A. Denike has threatened the council with a lawsuit because the municipal ditch was laid straight across his land to avoid one or two curves on being rebuilt. He demanded council action but would not state what he expects in recompense.

G. J. C. White introduced the subject of tourist traffic to the board of trade with the suggestion that the ladies' college building on Giant's Head could be converted into a tourist hotel. He believed the College building was in an excellent position for coast people seeking rest and pure mountain air. He also thought a motor road should be built from the direction of the railroad station around to a point on the Giant's Head near A. Steuart's. This would make a fine scenic road.

Farmers and fruit growers assembled here Wednesday expressed strong disapproval to selling land to Orientals.

A. M. Temple has purchased the well-known orchard of Mrs. R. Rau.

Two stores will be opened in the T. B. Young building, now being remodelled. H. Calloway proposes opening a fish and vegetable store while George Naruke will operate a Japanese grocery and fish market.

J. H. Bowering has moved the post office to the building recently erected by R. Johnston.

H. Reynolds' car struck a coyote on the road just above W. J. Beattie's home and so stunned the animal that he and his passenger, G. R. Hookham were able to capture the animal. It is now on chain and collar and appears quite docile.

Findlay Munro has established telephone connection from Summerland to his Meadow Valley home. He has strung his own line to Garnet Valley, where it connects with the telephone company's line.

Mr. Scott Darkis is planning the erection of an ice cream parlor nearly directly opposite the Rialto theatre.

Satisfactory progress is being made towards the organization of a band.

CANADIAN MARCH OF DIMES

(By Charles Clay)

Somewhere along your street or road, somewhere in your community or on a neighboring farm, a child or an adult needs medical attention and citizenship rehabilitation because of that terriblecrippler, Poliomyelitis.

I want to know about those cases.

As president of the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis (The Canadian March of Dimes) I will make you this promise: If the cases are those of authentic need, medically certified as capable of being helped and such certification from the doctor concerned sent to us, we will see that these cases are helped to the best of our ability and resources.



When I make this promise, I am pledging the credit of the people of Canada, your credit. You will have to see... the millions of my fellow-Canadians... that we get the money to carry on our work. If everyone gives something, then the burden is shared by all, and becomes so much lighter.

There must be someone in your community, or living near you, who needs help... surgery, boots or braces, rehabilitation, physiotherapy... any one of the many ways a case of crippling from Poliomyelitis can be helped today. No doubt many of these cases have already received generous government help, but now require even more attention than the government can provide.

Let us know about these. Send along the name and address, and, if possible, the case history of the patient. Always include an up-to-date medical report saying the doctor concerned believes the patient can be helped. If the patient has not been receiving medical treatment for some time, and a local Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis is not yet in operation in your area, the Foundation is sure, from its experience with the unbounded generosity of the medical profession, that any doctor approached will be glad to make an examination and a report.

But let me stress this: The Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis (the Canadian March of Dimes), however firm its intentions, cannot take care of these cases unless you help with your generous donations. No matter how small or big your gift, it will help. And anyone giving a dollar or more becomes automatically a member of the Canadian Founda-

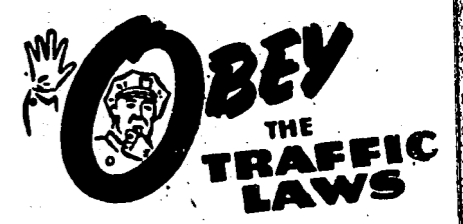
tion for Poliomyelitis, and will be eligible as a local Chapter member. Not only that, but all donations to the Canadian March of Dimes are deductible for Income Tax purposes.

By the way, please don't send your patients to the foundation. The case will have to be investigated and documented before action can be taken. And please don't be too impatient, if the case you recommend is not taken care of immediately. We will have to act upon priority and need. We will take care of every authentic case as soon as possible, but we must be guided by medical opinion as to the urgency of the cases. All cases presented will eventually have to be passed upon by the Foundation's National Medical Advisory committee.

Canadian Flier Claims Record



ALVIN WRIGHT, a 21-year-old Montreal flier claims the world's altitude record for light planes. He flew to 20,000 feet in a single engine Cessna 170 in sub-zero weather to establish his mark.



Provided weekly by the Traffic Safety Committee of the Summerland Board of Trade

In this district:
TOTAL ACCIDENTS in 1949—57 Reported
Major Accidents in 1949—14

DO YOU KNOW...
If you are going to pass a parked school bus, you must slow to 15 miles per hour 100 feet behind the bus and do not increase your speed until 100 feet beyond. That is the law.

Teen Town

Things are pretty dead around Teen Town right now. But don't worry, the big dance on the 28th will fix it all up. It will be so good that it will make up for all the deadness of the past few weeks. This time we are going to have that dance even if everyone drops dead doing it.

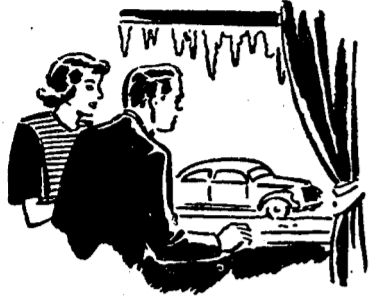
Probably before the dance there will be a Club Night, if we can heat up the old gym. So come one and all. It's a lot of fun.

The week after the big dance elections for a whole new council will be held—so start thinking up reliable people to be on it.

In case some of you don't know the lucky people to win the Xmas turkey and book of theatre tickets were Miss Semak and Harry Brown. Congratulations.

Many thanks to all of you who got out and sold tickets, especially Ruth Fleming and Doreen Steuart.

Despite post-war industrialization, agriculture is still the most important Canadian primary industry.



IT'S STILL COLD OUTSIDE so your car needs that extra precaution which is so essential in freezing temperature. Your car has a delicate mechanism which needs the care of experts to ensure that no permanent injury is done. Our mechanics know their job and know just how to handle your car to make it purr even in the coldest weather. Drive in today.

White & Thornthwaite

Garage — Trucking — Fuel

Phone 41

Summerland, B.C.



DONALD GORDON, newly appointed president of the Canadian National Railways, is shown in an informal family picture shortly after his arrival in Montreal to take over his new post. He succeeded R. C. Vaughan as president of the railroad New Year's Day. Pictured with him are his wife and their two sons, Michael, left, and Donald, jr.

Local Youth Activities

Students Back to Their Studies After Two Weeks' Holiday

(High School Comments) Students enjoying their Christmas holidays up to last Tuesday did not enjoy the thought of school next day. But, since we are nearly all reconciled to the fact that there must be school, the majority of us are finding it not too difficult to return to our studies.

After the long holiday students find it necessary to catch up on each other's social doings. Many students attended various parties, such as that held by Margaret Myers, who played hostess to a group of her friends during a dinner party, on December 31, and Barbara Munn, a last year graduate, who held several evening gatherings for her teen-age friends, largest of these being held Christmas Eve. The Long, Hack, Cristante and McLarty homes were all scenes of merry festive parties.

The Skiers paradise eliminated two of its top notch enthusiasts

last Saturday. Those suffering mishaps were Wally Day, who appeared at school next Monday morning sporting a pair of crutches and rather badly damaged ankle. Shirley Wilson suffered torn ligaments in her ankle. Their

school friends are wishing them both a speedy recovery.

Jackie Trafford and Doreen Steuart returned home from a trip to Vancouver last Thursday. Louise Washington was also welcomed home last Thursday, from her travels which had carried her as far as California.

The cast of "What a Life" is suffering another case of the jitters, with the project of the revival of the play in Penticton tonight.

The radio club will be putting a program on the air from CKOK, near the end of the month, possibly on January 30.

The high school hall has been chosen by the Vancouver Art Gallery for the hanging of twenty pictures painted by Lemoine Fitzgerald, and B. C. Binning. These pictures are part of a provincial travelling Art Exhibition.

Dorothy Arnold received a letter from Dr. E. E. Lucas, director of the correspondence courses, who requested the return of Dorothy's typing course for exhibition.

The two senior basketball school teams travelled to Oliver last Friday, with a bus of cheering spectators. Because of lack of practice the girls' playing was not up to par. The boys won their game by a twelve point margin.

We would like to make a correction about grade nines who had promised to clean up the IOF hall. It has been found that Mary Ward and Kit Muirhead carried out this duty, as grade nines failed to show up next day.



UNITED CHURCH

ST. ANDREW'S
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Service—11 a.m.

LAKE SIDE
Church Service—7:30 p.m.
Sunday School—11 a.m.
REV. H. R. WHITMORE

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.
REV. D. O. KNIPFEL
Pastor

"Come and Worship With Us"

The Anglican Church St. Stephen's

West Summerland
In Communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the U.S.

SERVICES

HOLY COMMUNION AT 8 A.M. ALL SUNDAYS except 5th Sunday of the month SUNDAY SCHOOL, Parish Hall at 10 a.m.

MORNING PRAYER AT 11 A.M. ALL SUNDAYS 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 opposite 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

Cantatas and operas differ in that a cantata is a musical drama sung without costume, scenery or actor, while those things are present in an opera.

Weak, Tired, Nervous, Peppless Men, Women

Get New Vim, Vigor, Vitality
Say goodbye to these weak, always tired feelings, depression and nervousness due to weak, thin blood. Get up feeling fresh, be peppy all day, have plenty of vitality left over by evening. Take Ostrer. Contains iron, vitamin B₁, calcium, phosphorus for blood building, body strengthening, stimulation. Invigorates system; improves appetite, digestive power. Costs little. New get acquainted size only 60c. Try Ostrer Tonic Tablets for new, normal pep, vim, vigor, this very day. At all drugists.

Resolved!!



DID YOU MAKE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION? IF SO, WE BETCHA IT WAS TO DROP IN TO THE WESTLAND EVERY DAY FOR A CUP OF THE BEST COFFEE IN TOWN OR FOR A LIGHT SNACK FROM OUR NEW GRILL.

BETCHA!!

BETCHA!!

Westland Coffee Bar

MILK AND CREAM DELIVERY
Phone 154 Hastings St.



Phone 4
Your Lumber
Number

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR KITCHEN WITH LUSTERLITE, ARBORITE, CHROME MOULDING and CABINET HARDWARE AND SATIN GLO PAINT and ENAMELS

We expect a CAR OF CEMENT this week
A CAR OF GYPROC WALLBOARD
has just been unloaded

West Summerland Building Supplies Ltd.

ALL PRICES CUT on these USED CARS

- 2 - 1949 Ford Sedans 1950.00
Heaters, very low mileage
- 1947 Mercury Sedan 1725.00
Heater, radio.
- 1948 Pontiac Deluxe Sedan 2050.00
Radio, heater, new condition.
- 1937 Chrysler Royal Sedan 895.00
Heater.
- 1936 Dodge Sedan 650.00
Heater, very good condition.

- 1936 Plymouth Coach 475.00
Fair shape, good buy at
- 1947 Willys Jeep 1250.00
Top and heater, 4 wheel drive
- 1933 Dodge Coupe 395.00
Very good tires, reconditioned.
- 1937 Chrysler Imperial 8 895.00
- 1940 Studebaker Sedan 1050.00
- 1931 Chevrolet Coupe

TRUCKS

- 1949 Ford pickup 1450.00
New condition.
- 1946 Mercury pickup 1150.00
Low mileage
- 1937 Ford pickup 595.00
- 1947 Mercury 3 ton 1695.00
2 speed axle, low mileage, new tires, excellent condition.
- 1939 Maple Leaf 1000.00
2 1/2 ton flat deck, very good condition.
- 1949 International Pickup

- 1942 Ford 750.00
1 1/2 ton Cabover engine, good shape.
- 1941 1-ton Dodge 900.00
Panel.
- 1943 Maple Leaf 625.00
3 ton - 2 speed axle, steel box, good shape.
- 1946 1/2 ton Chevrolet 1400.00
Panel, low mileage, appearance just like new, good tires.
- 1946 Chevrolet Pickup

Pollock Motors Ltd.

PHONE 48 or 152

West Summerland, B.C.

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

TRADE LICENCES

The Trade Licence Fees for the first half of 1950 are due and payable on or before January 15th, 1950.

DOG TAX

All owners of dogs within the Municipality are notified that the above tax for 1950 was due and payable on the 3rd January. The Tax is \$2.00 per dog.

E. L. Atkinson,
COLLECTOR.

Municipal Office,
West Summerland, B.C.

"Number Please"

"112"

"Thank You"

QUALITY Meat Market

"FUNEX?"

"SVFX."

"FUNEM?"

"SVFM."

"OKMNX

44P's"

"Thank You"

FIRST PERSON TO PHONE
CORRECT ANSWER WILL
RECEIVE ONE DOZEN X.

Phone 112

"THE HOME OF
QUALITY MEATS"

R. Wellwood, Prop.
West Summerland

SPECIAL MEETING!!!

SUNDAY, JAN. 15, 7:30 P.M.

Hear R. E. FINNEY

of VANCOUVER



R. E. FINNEY
Noted Lecturer, Radio Voice
and Author

The LIGHTHOUSE esteems it a privilege to present Mr. Finney to the people of Summerland as he answers the question:

"WILL YOU WORSHIP THE BEAST?"

Be Sure to Hear the Startling Answer

LIGHTHOUSE BIBLE AUDITORIUM

STATION RD. — WEST SUMMERLAND

COME EARLY AND ENJOY MUSICAL FEATURES

Everyone Welcome — Admission Free!

ALSO MEETINGS — TUES., WED. AND THURS. NIGHTS

MORE ABOUT

ED GOULD

Continued from page 1
can be provided.

Councillor Norman Holmes had a demonstration of the fire brigade's efficiency last year when his hardware store caught fire. He complimented the members on their turnout on that and other occasions.

Recalls Earlier Efforts

Mr. Campbell recalled the start of the West Summerland fire district and how the original planners considered that it would be better to start in a small way than attempt to encompass the whole municipality at the start.

He was also glad that Fire Chief

Gould has kept pressing for more equipment as "if a fire ever gets away in this (business) district you will have to fight more than one place at once," he warned.

Called upon as a board of trade official, J. R. Armstrong suggested that an auxiliary membership to strengthen the organization might be of assistance in forming a strong fire brigade.

Reeve Bentley then observed that if a new truck is purchased for the electric light department the present old truck may be handed over to the fire brigade so that the ARP pump may be mounted and brought into quick use for grass or orchard fires.

He also stated that the new fire chief would be recommended as an assistant to the fire marshal in this district.

Local Packinghouses Protest Power Rates Too High Compared To Other Districts in Valley

George Washington, manager of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Assn., presented a series of facts and figures to Tuesday's first full council session for 1950 indicating that packinghouses in Summerland are paying too high rates for power to operate their cold storage and packing sheds.

Mr. Washington represented his concern and was backed by C. H. Elsey of the Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd. Mr. C. J. Bleasdale, manager of the B.C. Fruit Shippers Ltd. was not present but had been a member of the committee.

Main presentation is that in excess of stated minimums Kelowna, Vernon and Penticton packinghouses pay \$15 per 1000 kwh, as do packinghouses in unorganized territory served by the West Kootenay P & L Co. Ltd., while Summerland's charge is \$22.50 per 1000 kwh.

Mr. Washington also charged that Summerland operates on the lowest rate for domestic electrical use in the valley and that it would appear that the big power user is being penalized to keep up a system for a large number of small users.

Municipal council had had no opportunity to study the figures but Reeve C. E. Bentley promised the delegation that a survey of the electrical department would be made.

It is certain that a new contract with the West Kootenay is "on the cards" for this year and when the supply company finishes its present construction work from Oliver north to Kelowna, that a demand clause will be insisted upon by the West Kootenay so that the municipality will pay for a certain load irrespective of its being used entirely.

When the figures were first presented, it was pointed out that Vernon, West Kootenay points and Summerland allow ten percent discount while Kelowna and Penticton operate on a net charge.

The basic difference, however, is that over the minimums northern points pay 1 1/2 cents per kwh while Summerland's big users pay 2 1/2 cents.

Taking the five months from August to December, 1949, Mr. Washington pointed out that his concern alone paid the Municipality of Summerland in power rates \$1,590 more than the same consumption would have cost in Penticton, \$1,625 more than Kelowna, \$2,072 more than Vernon and \$2,111 more than Naramata, Keremeos or Oliver packinghouses, in the West Kootenay territory.

In those months, the co-op utilized 307,840 kwh of power and expended \$6,298.35 to the municipal electric light department.

On a comparative basis the Occidental and Fruit Shippers concerns pay an equal differential, Mr. Washington declared.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson suggested to the delegation that it should go a step farther and ascertain what the other municipal services cost in the other valley areas.

Not Big Profit
"We are not making a big pro-

Christ Lutheran Ladies Aid Elects Officers

Officers of Christ Lutheran Ladies' Aid were re-elected at the annual meeting held on Monday evening, Jan. 9 at the home of Mrs. J. Heichert. Rev. Mr. Vorath of Kelowna was present and opened the meeting and gave a devotional talk.

The ladies' aid plans to hold a box social in the near future.

Mrs. Fred Smith was re-elected president with Mrs. Adam Lekei as vice-president, Mrs. Andrew Turigan secretary and Mrs. J. Heichert treasurer.

Sick committee is Mrs. Adam Felker and Mrs. Jesse while Mrs. W. Kopp is press representative.

MORE ABOUT—

COMMITTEES

Continued from Page 1

line is being sought.

Councillor Eric Tait reported that snow has drifted on the roads at Trout Creek and needs clearing. Councillor Steuar also stated that the top Prairie Valley road has not been cleared yet and needs attention. G. G. Mayert has been keeping the road open so far but the snow condition has got beyond his equipment.

Another drive chain on the maintainer broke on Tuesday it was reported, and a replacement is being flown in.

Council laughed with R. P. Brown, Penticton civil engineer who is to take a survey of the Kelley school lot to line up the ten-foot strip which will be set aside for Granville street widening. He enquired of council if he would be paid for removing the big bank of snow along the roadside in order to find the survey stakes.

Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith hastily informed Mr. Brown that the council was not in that much of a hurry to complete the work.

MORE ABOUT—

MILLION

Continued from Page 1
continuing to discuss the existing apple situation with the government at a later date."

It is known that both Mr. Loyd and Mr. J. B. Lander, sales manager, have had several talks with government officials in Ottawa concerning assistance for the Okanagan apple producer.

However, official circles state that the government will make no commitment at this time and has not given any encouragement to the industry that it will place a floor under the B.C. apple deal.

To Press Ottawa
Mr. Loyd and other officials have declared that they will continue pressing Ottawa for assistance to endeavor to obtain better than cost of production for the Okanagan apple grower in this year's marketing deal.

It is likely that further discussions on the situation will ensue at next week's BCFGA annual convention in Penticton.

Summerland is in a more fortunate position than the tree fruit producing area from Winfield north which is practically entirely dependent on its apple crop, not having any amount of soft fruit tonnage.

Soft fruit and vegetable returns were high this past season and brought good profits for the southern valley growers, which will tend to offset in part the drastic curtailment of apple profits from this season's harvest, it has been indicated.

WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Snow
Jan. 5	12	-5	2
Jan. 6	19	4	2
Jan. 7	26	10	—
Jan. 8	22	10	3
Jan. 9	24	12	3.0
Jan. 10	29	11	.5
Jan. 11	18	15	—
Jan. 12	—	—	1

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

SLIPS—

Tailored and fancy styles. Reduced to **\$2.95 and \$3.95**

SKI SWEATERS—

Assorted colors **20% OFF**

SKIRTS—

Wool and gabardine in plaids and plain colors. Reduced **10% to 20%**

NIGHTIES—

Assorted colors and styles **\$1.95 to \$5.95**

BLOUSES—

Assorted styles and colors, size 12 - 46. Reduced to **\$1.95 up**

WOOL DRESSES—

Size 14 - 24 1/2. Reduced **30% to 50%**
Others reduced **10%**

Suits and Coats—

Assorted styles, colors and materials

10% to 30% off

Linnea Style Shop

BEAT THE HAZARDS OF WINTER DRIVING!



HAVE YOUR TIRES

TRACTIONIZED

- Pollock Motors Ltd. has now installed the new modern Goodyear Tractionizing Equipment and can make Your Tires Safe in snow and slippery conditions.
- Your complete set of tires Tractionized in 45 minutes.
- Never before has the motorist been offered such an opportunity to take the dangers out of winter driving . . . in most cases Tractionizing eliminates the need for chains, knobby tires, sawdust tires, etc.

PHONE 48 OR 152 FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY

POLLOCK MOTORS LTD.

GENERAL MOTORS and ALLIS CHALMERS SALES and SERVICE

fit in the electric light department now," he declared, estimating that for 1949 the excess will not be more than \$3,000.

"Isn't there a bigger differential between power and light here?" queried Mr. Elsey, who contended that the domestic user was not paying his share of the increased electrical load.

Reeve C. E. Bentley replied that each reduction in the domestic electric light rate was made before big power users' came into the picture. The electrical system made a profit without power users then.

Only about fifty users have taken advantage of the low water heater combination rate, it was mentioned.

"Do you suggest we give you an equal rate with other towns and spread the burden over the rest of the users?" one councillor queried of Mr. Washington.

The co-op manager was not to be trapped into an open admission on this question but considered the council should amend the power rate to come closer to the other towns.

Councillor Atkinson pointed out that no other community is in the same position as Summerland, which is so spread out that the cost of providing electrical service is considerably higher.

Also, Vernon and Penticton purchase many times the amount of current that Summerland consumes and thereby works out a lower overall rate from the supply companies.

Money Bylaws
"If we cut our rates to you and cannot finance would you suggest money bylaws to finance the electric light department, as Penticton has had to do?" queried Councillor Atkinson.

"All we're asking is for a revision in rates in the light of these comparisons," replied Mr. Washington.

"It's not that the electrical department is making too much money, it's just that the balance is not right," inserted Mr. Elsey.

Councillor Atkinson explained that wholesale consumption of electricity has increased since the West Kootenay brought its new high tension line into the substation at West Summerland, but the municipality now has to assume all the line loss from the substation back along Giant's Head road to Trout Creek.

He also reiterated that water rates, taxes and other municipal services should be computed to give an overall comparison of Summerland packinghouses with other concerns.

"You have picked on only one function, which you believe your being 'stuck' on. Maybe you're not being 'stuck' on other matters."

Councillor Eric Tait, who happens to be Summerland Co-op president as well, pointed out that most electrical users are fruit growers and the cost of electrical consumption has to be met one way or another. To bring power rates into line with other towns and spread the extra burden over other users would mean a revision of financing methods of the electrical department, he feared.

"Either we would revise our general rate or we would have to finance by bylaw," was Councillor Tait's contention.

Before leaving after being assured of council attention to the subject, Mr. Washington also asked that an employee be stationed at the electrical substation on Saturday afternoons during the busy season to be on call in case of shutdowns.

Mr. Washington also informed the council that it was on his insistence that the electrical foreman, T. P. Thornber, had lowered the voltage over the system as he had proved to the latter that the surge was too great.

UNION LIBRARY LEVY

Okanagan Union Library levy for Summerland is based on a population of 2,500 persons and will be \$1750 for 1950 (the Tuesday council meeting was informed,

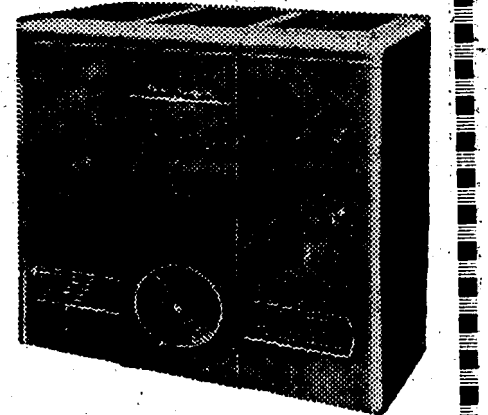
McGavin's commercial league hockey team batted in five goals in the first period to Summerland's lone counter last night at the playground rink and then coasted home to a 6-4 victory.

KEEP WARM

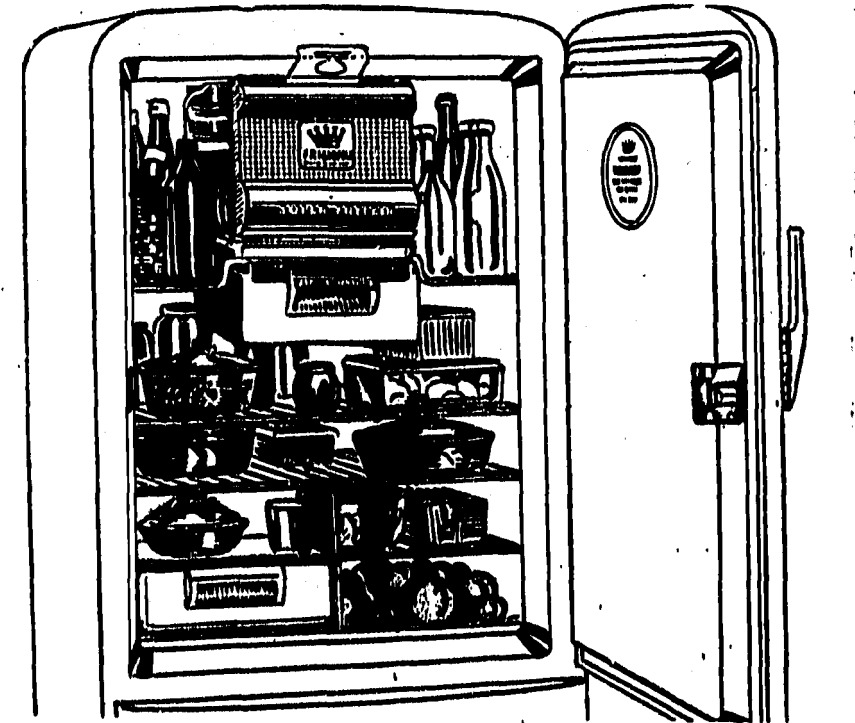
With an

OIL HEATER ! !

- DUO-THERM OIL HEATER**
Model 625 **\$99.50**
- NORGE OIL HEATERS**
Small size \$99.50
Large size \$149.50



ON OUR FLOOR



THE NEW 6 CUBIC FOOT FRIGIDAIRE

The finest Electric Refrigerator on the Market for only

\$308.00

ASK ABOUT OUR LIBERAL TERMS

A. K. Elliott Department Store

PHONE 44 Serving Summerland Since 1908 FREE DELIVERY

Young Girl Sees Pasadena Rose Parade

When Miss Louise Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Washington, was in California for the Christmas and New Year holidays she had the fun of attending the Pasadena Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day, which she describes as "thrilling".

Another great pleasure was seeing the Rose Parade, part of the Pasadena New Year's Day festivities and world famous.

This year there were 76 floats in the long procession which had as its theme Our American Heritage. All of the floats are entirely decorated with fresh flowers in an almost unbelievable way.

One of them represented the signing of the declaration of independence. There were twelve life-size figures on the float, even their hair made with flowers. Another lovely float was the Liberty Bell.

Louise flew down, and flew back to Vancouver returning by KVR in time for school.

STARTS NURSE'S TRAINING
Miss Joy Pattie left on the train last week for Vancouver where she will begin her training in St. Paul's school of nursing.

Epidemic of Mild Form of Mumps Here

Miss Joan Appleton states that a large number of cases of mumps is being reported each week.

The epidemic seems to be of a mild type, but mumps should always be regarded with the possibility of becoming fairly serious in adults, Miss Appleton states.

She advises that patients should be isolated 10 days from the onset of the disease.

Children who have not had mumps but who have been in contact with cases should be isolated and kept away from school from the 12th to the 21st day of onset of the contact case.

Further to this Miss Appleton says that the family physician should be consulted and all cases should be reported to a local physician or to the public health nurse.

Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. William Jenkinson who left Thursday for Ontario will stop off to visit friends in Port Arthur, proceeding to Niagara Falls, N.Y., where he will stay with his sister, Mrs. R. M. Mackay, for a few weeks. Early in February Mr. Jenkinson plans to drive home in a new car.

Miss Ruth Nesbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt and Miss Marion Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Richards left for Vancouver on Sunday where they will attend Sprott-Shaw business school.

Mr. J. E. Britton was a passenger to Vancouver on Sunday evening's train.

Mrs. G. H. Van Gameron went out to Vancouver on Friday night's train where she will visit relatives and spend a holiday.

Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt, district deputy president of the Rebekah lodge went to Pentiction on Tuesday evening for installation of officers in Redland lodge, Pentiction.

Mrs. Lyle Sharpe who is a teacher in Princeton has returned to her school leaving here Sunday evening.

Miss Edith Bristow has returned to Merritt where school has been re-opened after being closed a week because of weather conditions.

Miss Minnie Faasse returned to Vancouver last Thursday after spending part of the fall at her home here.

Mr. R. A. Johnston is in Vancouver on business this week.

Mr. C. V. Nesbitt and Mr. Bob French left this week for Vancouver, where they will attend some of the sessions of the B.C. Motor Dealers Assn.

SHOWING OF MOVIES POSTPONED ONE DAY

The movies which were to be seen in the Baptist church on Saturday evening were not shown because the projector broke down. Another machine was obtained and following Sunday evening service the long film The Messenger of Peace, which took an hour and a half, was shown to the large congregation.

MRS. H. L. WILSON INSTALLED AS W.M. OF EASTERN STAR

The candlelight of friendly cheer flickered bright to welcome another year in the annals of Summerland Chapter No. 63, Order of the Eastern Star, when members met on Wednesday, January 4, for the first meeting of 1950.

Installation of officers took place, after which Worthy Matron Mrs. Harvey Wilson was handed the gavel as a symbol of her new office for the ensuing year. Mr. Thomas Marsh was the newly installed Worthy Patron.

Among various officers installed were the following: Associate Matron, Mrs. W. H. B. Munn; associate patron, Mr. Earle Wilson; secretary, Mrs. Fred Schwass; treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Butler.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the past matron's jewel to Mrs. H. V. Stent, and past patron's jewel to Mr. Fred Schwass.

At the close of the meeting members adjourned to the banquet room where refreshment convention Mrs. B. Bergstrom and her committee, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon, Mrs. Charles Clark and Miss Mildred Clark had prepared a delicious repast.

The table decorations consisted of clusters of shapely pine boughs upon which were fastened gaily-colored balloons over which was sprinkled artificial snow. At each plate was set an imitation cardboard candle and holder, and topped by a golden star. The "candle", when unfolded, contained the program.

Mr. Fred Schwass was toastmaster for the evening. After appropriate toasts and replies were concluded, several musical selections were presented by Mesdames Bergstrom, Stent and Bates.

Lakeside United W.M.S. Has Busy Year

Lakeside United church WMS might be described as "wee but mighty" for this year they have lost seven members, but still raised their allocation of \$200 to send to the presbyterial. In fact, they raised \$209.

Further work done during the year was sending a bale of clothing, a large part of it for children, to the United church hospital at Bella Bella. The carton was valued at \$12.

The society collected wool which was sent to Winnipeg and made into eight blankets. Five of these have been given to the United church training school at Naramata.

During the past year Mrs. M. Pollock was a delegate to the branch conference at Vancouver and Mrs. Vernon Charles a delegate to the presbyterial meeting at Oliver.

Most of the officers were re-elected and are as follows: President, Mrs. W. Caldwell; vice-president, Mrs. J. Clark; secretary, Mrs. V. Charles; treasurer, Mrs. S. Angove; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. C. Robson; press secretary, Mrs. S. Angove; missionary monthly, Mrs. J. Sheldrake. A new officer is Mrs. Duguid, who heads Christian stewardship committee.

Travelling Art Exhibits on Display

The first of the travelling art exhibits sponsored by the Women's Institute and sent from the art gallery in Vancouver was late in arriving so was hung in the hall of the high school and on display for only one day.

Not a great many people were able to see it on Monday, and it was due at another centre almost immediately so was sent on the next day.

It consisted of a number of pen and ink sketches by B. C. Binning and Lemoine Fitzgerald.

Most of the drawings of the former were of boats and waterfront scenes which he favors particularly. One called Self-portrait in a Ship's Cabin was interesting and would be amusing to those familiar with all the details. Mr. Binning draws characteristically with delightful humor and considerable whimsicality at times, and these points were not very apparent in the pictures shown.

The Fitzgerald sketches of trees had delicate traceries and rather unusual method. One entitled Young Elms and Oak was admired and cleverly showed the misty look so often seen at the coast.

Mrs. D. O. Knipfel Heads Baptist W.M.S.

Mrs. D. O. Knipfel was chosen president when the Baptist Women's Missionary Society held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. H. W. Brown on Tuesday afternoon, January 10.

Mrs. W. Clarke Wilkin was named vice-president, Mrs. H. W. Brown secretary and Mrs. H. R. McLarty treasurer.

In order to accommodate more prospective members, the meeting date of the society has been changed to the second Thursday afternoon in each month.

VISITING HERE—

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Keeley and son Kenneth spent the New Year's weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCargar.

Mr. Tom Embree of Castor, Alta., is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Embree, Trout Creek. Mr. Embree came to the valley because of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. W. T. Taylor, Kelowna.

Mr. Melville Sheldrake of Vancouver who was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sheldrake for part of last week, left for the coast on Friday evening.

Miss May Bateman of Vancouver was a recent guest of Mrs. Dale and Miss Ruth Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell have Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alderson of Flin Flon, Man., visiting them. Mr. and Mrs. Alderson are on their way home after staying with their daughters at the coast.

Mrs. V. Webb of Victoria, a former resident of Summerland, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb at Kelowna was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Higgin on Tuesday.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Eyre is Mr. Eyre's father who is here on an extended visit from his home at Bowsmann, Man.

ATTEND INSTALLATION OF PENTICTON KIWANIANS

A number of Kiwanians and their wives, including President F. W. and Mrs. Schumann and President-elect J. Y. Towgood and Mrs. Towgood were in Pentiction for installation of officers of the Pentiction club on Tuesday evening.

Past Officers of Rebekahs Pressed Into Lodge Duties

The first Rebekah lodge meeting of December was highlighted by the novelty of calling on the past noble grands to conduct lodge in place of the regular officers. In many cases it had been some years since these ladies held office, and there was an inordinate amount of business at this meeting, so it was gratifying that everyone gave their enthusiastic support and all was carried through with dispatch.

The past noble grands called upon to take office during the evening were NG, Mrs. F. W. Schumann; VG, Mrs. J. Caldwell; Rec. Sec., Mrs. W. Snow; F. Sec., Mrs. Percy Thompson; Treasurer, Mrs. J. Kean; chaplain, Mrs. Wm. Hack; junior past grand, Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt; district deputy president, pianist, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson; past president as RSN, Mrs. Geo. Ingalls; LSNG, Mrs. V. Lockwood; RSVG, Mrs. Harvey Mitchell; LSVG, Mrs. T. McDonald; Conf., Mrs. A. Lamacraft; warden, Thelma Nicholson; color bearer, Mrs. L. Shannon; inner guard, Miss Mildred Clark; outer guard, Mrs. E. Hannah.

The meeting was followed by a Christmas party, games, quizzes, carol singing and a Christmas tree.

Each member present put a twenty-five cent gift on the tree, and later when each received a gift it was fascinating to see how the gifts ranged from the comical to the practical, and to the really beautiful gifts made possible at the price by industrious and clever hands.

At the supper which followed the evening's festivities, the lodge was complimented with a cake beautifully decorated in lodge colors and symbols by Mrs. Regina Cornish, a PNG of Princeton lodge, who has moved to Summerland recently.

The second meeting of the month falling during Christmas week was made brief, wisely, with only essential business receiving attention.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. Ella Pohlmann has returned from Vancouver and Victoria where she spent the Yuletide holidays.

GROCERIES

Phone 3 for Free Delivery

PEANUT BUTTER, Planters 16-oz. jar 45c
CHICKEN SOUP, Campbell's 2 tins 35c
MACARONI, Franco-American 2 tins 25c

ONE-CENT SALE
1 Box Fab - 1 Palmolive Soap
All for 36c

TOILET TISSUE, Purex 3 rolls 29c
TOMATO CATSUP, Sunbeam Tin 20c
TOMATOES, Malkins Best or
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For Quick Courteous Service
Right Prices Quality Merchandise, Try

Boothe's Grocery
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OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE STILL GOING STRONG

OUR BIG STOCK OF COATS SLASHED DRASTICALLY

All wool, regular \$27.05
PLAID SHORTIE COATS Sale \$18.95

GIRLS' AND MISSES' COATS
Sizes 12 to 16 — Regular \$17.05 to \$32.05
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LADIES' COATS
2 ONLY LADIES' ALL WOOL SHORTIES — Quilted lining and Storm Cuffs. Regular \$20.05.
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VALUE IN EVERY COAT

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PROTECT YOUR HEALTH — WITH PROVEN PRODUCTS

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For Cash we Quote Robin Hood First Grade

24 lb. bag 1.59
49 lb. bag 3.15
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F.O.B. Store

STRAW, ton 18.50
ALFALFA and RED TOP, ton 36.00
TIMOTHY HAY, ton 39.50

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Wheat, 100 pounds 3.60
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All Feed and Hay Prices F.O.B. Store — Always Prices for Cash
FRESH CREAM & LOCAL MILK DAILY

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Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.00 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

Card of Thanks—

Mr. George Perry and Mr. Lorne Perry wish to thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and many beautiful floral tributes proffered during the illness and death of the late Mrs. George Perry. 2-1-c

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to Mr. Whitmore, my friends, Dr. Vanderburgh and the staff of the Summerland Hospital for their kindness during my recent bereavement. Mary Scott. 2-1-p

Coming Events—

CREDIT UNION ANNUAL MEETING Feb. 3, 1950, at I.O.O.F. hall. Tickets available at the office. 2-2-c

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MONTHLY meeting to be held Friday, Jan. 13, at 2:30 p.m. in Parish Hall. 2-1-c

Births—

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McLachlan, Jan. 4, at the Penticton Hospital, a son, Bruce Gerald. 2-1-c

For Sale—

FOR SALE—WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 35c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 156. 39-tf-c

FOR SALE — NEW AND USED pianos at reasonable prices. Call in and see what we have. Le-Roy Appliance Co. Ltd. Phone 931, Penticton. 43-tf-c

FOR SALE—80 ACRES AT DEEP Creek, 76 cleared No. 1 hay and grain land. Creek running through Water and light in full line of farm buildings. Low tax area. On fluid milk route and daily mail. Price \$7,000.00. Apply W. J. Barratt, R.R.1 Enderby Phone 3774, Armstrong. 2-tf-p

FOR SALE — BOYS' BICYCLE, 18-inch frame, \$25.00. Phone 773. 2-1-p

Lost—

LOST — BETWEEN PARKDALE and Anglican Church, lady's gold bracelet, inset with two moonstones, surrounded by seed pearls. Reward, Phone 397. 2-1-c

Services—

WE REPAIR BICYCLES, WASHING machines, sewing machines, furniture and numerous small articles including soldering and welding. Sedlar's Repair Shop. Phone 123. 2-tf-c

PICTURE FRAMING — WE frame pictures, certificates, photos, needlework, paintings, etc. Expertly done. Wide choice of frame moulding. Stocks Photo Studio, Penticton. 43-tf-c

"KEEP UP TO DATE—USE OUR Modern Moving Van Service for shipments of Household Goods, large or small. Vans leaving frequently for Vancouver, Kootenays, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Phone, write or wire D. Chapman & Co. Ltd., Kelowna, B.C., Phone 298." 25-tf-c

FOR ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES and equipment or any information see J. P. Sedlar. Sedlars Repair Shop. Ph. 123. 35-tf-c

CHIMNEY SWEEPING. PHONE 119, Summerland Sheet Metal and Plumbing Works. 35-tf-c

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 839. 17-tf-c

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction. For fine photographs consult Stocks Portrait Studio, Penticton. Evenings by appointment. 43-tf-c

Wanted—

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER for widower with three children. Fred Smith, Station Rd. 50-1-c

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND, Applications will be received until noon, January 24, 1950, for a Junior Typist and Office Assistant at the Municipal Office. Applications to be submitted in writing and to give age, qualifications and salary expected. Duties to commence not later than February 1. G. D. Smith, Municipal Clerk. 2-1-c

WANTED TO RENT — A HOUSE or Suite. Apply Box 106 Review. 2-1-p

B.C. Industries Conscious of Research Need

Activities of the British Columbia Research Council during 1949 demonstrate an increasing acceptance of the research principle by British Columbia industry. This statement was made by Hon. L. H. Byres, chairman of the council, during a review of the year's activities at the December meeting of the board of management.

During the past year over 140 firms have enlisted the aid of the council for research work, and approximately 210 projects have been performed. In addition over 300 firms have contacted the council for information and advice not involving actual research work. These figures represent a major increase in activity over the records of previous years.

The work being done by the council illustrates the increasing diversity of manufacturing industry in British Columbia. Examples of products now manufactured in British Columbia as picked from the files of the Research Council are fluorescent lighting fixtures; radios, electronic amplifiers, and intercommunication systems; oil stoves and furnaces; space heaters and domestic water heaters; a variety of domestic appliances such as refrigerators, food warmers, and electric irons, and carpeting materials.

The work of the council also demonstrates the increasing emphasis placed by British Columbia manufacturers on high quality production. Over 20 firms have submitted their products to the council for Canadian Standards testing. Six firms have submitted lighting fixtures for test and evaluation.

Numerous problems connected with the improvement of metal products have been handled, and several firms have begun the use of radium inspection to ensure that no defects exist in the finished

product. At the board meeting it was generally agreed that in order for the council to offer these increased services to industry it would be necessary to enlarge and improve the present inadequate laboratory facilities.



ELAINE SILBURN of Montreal wears at Auckland. The Empire poses here in the neat scarlet blazer which members of the Canadian British Empire Games will wear at Auckland. The Empire crest was designed by Major Jack Davies, general manager of the team.



Designed for skiing comfort is this suit of imported wool gabardine. The tuck-in jacket with tucked shirt front has band collar and zippered sleeve pocket. Downhill slacks with self belt have an elasticized heel cup.

VIRUS PNEUMONIA SPREADS PRINCE GEORGE—Up to last Thursday 49 cases of virus pneumonia here reported in two weeks by medical authorities here. The hospital is so full there are beds in the halls. More children are affected by the virus than adults, they state.

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BACON, Side Lb. 70c and 75c
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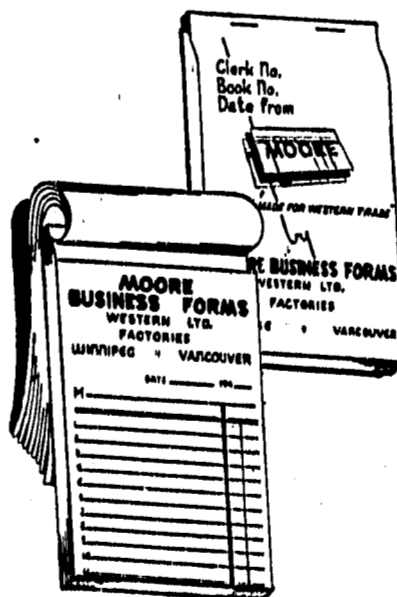
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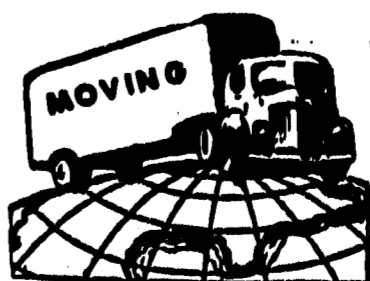
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DAILY TRIP TO PENTICTON

Phone 17

HASTINGS
STREET

Mel Cousins' New Paint And Wallpaper Supply to Open Here Next Monday

In the small display store next to Mac's Cafe which formerly housed Smith's Sports Shop, Summerland's newest retail outlet will open its doors on Monday next, January 16.

This new business venture is Mel Cousins' Paint & Wallpaper Supply, featuring every type of equipment to redecorate and renovate homes or other types of buildings inside and out.

Although Mr. Cousins has been in business here for nearly twenty years, this is the first time that he has provided the business district with a retail outlet.

Mel Cousins obtained his apprenticeship in his father's firm of Cousins & Worsley in Cardiff, Wales, which firm was commenced by his grandfather in 1860.

In 1921, Mr. Cousins came to the United States and six years later moved with his wife to Summerland, where he has resided ever since. Mrs. Cousins' father was manager of the Pacific Box factory, before it was taken over by the Summerland Box Co.

Mr. Cousins intends to present a smart display of paints, enamels, wallpapers and all type of equipment for renovation and re-decoration.

Glidden paints and enamels will be the feature line, while he is introducing Spred Satin in his new retail outlet. Other main Glidden lines will be Ripolin enamel, Jap-a-lac gloss and Spray-day-lite.

There will also be Reardon cold water paints, including the well-known Bondex cement paint. In his wallpapers he features Sunworthy and Boxer in a wide variety of styles.

For some time Mr. Cousins has kept for rental purposes the most modern equipment in sanding and polishing machines.

All Types of Equipment

In fact, Mr. Cousins states that any article needed for the redecoration of the home or other type of building can be rented from his supply of equipment.

He makes one exception to this statement—his brushes. Nobody can borrow or rent his brushes. They have to buy them and he has a splendid selection of Simms brushes for all purposes.

Of course, Mr. Cousins does not only rent equipment; he is a contractor in the paint and wallpaper business. His assistant on these jobs is Mr. Bert Bryden. Mr. and Mrs. Cousins will operate

the new retail store on Granville street for the time being but later they may employ a store manager.

On the opening day some free sample cans of Ripolin the new Dutch enamel, will be given away to store visitors, while they last.

Tom Ramsay Bucks Drifts on Trip

Tom Ramsay, former well-known Summerland man and now a driver for Vets Taxi in Penticton, made one of the toughest motor trips on record during the heavy snowstorm of Tuesday, December 27, when 25 inches of snow fell here and similar amounts were recorded in other parts of the Okanagan.

According to the Penticton Herald, he made a virtual snowplow out of his car on a trip to Vernon that day. He bucked drifts and poor visibility and on one occasion the snow came right over his car.

Later in the week he made a trip to Trail and also bucked heavy snow on that trip.

TELEVISION POSTS NAMED

VERNON—Fergus Mutrie, widely known former Vernon man, is one of the first two CBC radio executives to be named to Canadian television posts. He becomes director of television for CBC Toronto and Aurele Sequin occupies the same post at Montreal.

R.M. RANGERS NEW C.O.

Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone of Salmon Arm is being named commanding officer of the Rocky Mountain Rangers reserve battalion, succeeding Lt.-Col. H. E. S. Blades of Kamloops. Lt.-Col. Stone commanded The Loyal Edmonton Regiment in World War II.



Private business must be given every opportunity and incentive to produce and to sell if Canada is to overcome her economic problems this year. Robert A. Bryce, of Toronto, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said in a year-end speech. Mr. Bryce saw little possibility of an early depression occurring in Canada, and added: "We must not be content just with holding our own. Our aim should be rather to raise Canadian production and living standards." The president said that it is particularly important that government keep its costs as low as possible, and that business be given every incentive to undertake new ventures.

New Sleeping Cars Bear Valley Names

With the introduction of another modernized standard sleeping car into service last weekend, Canadian National Railways' patrons journeying on passenger trains between the Okanagan Valley and Pacific Coast are assured the utmost in modern comfort, according to Leslie Corner, of Vernon, CNR district freight and passenger agent.

The cities of Kelowna and Vernon, particularly, may be justly proud of the modernized CNR sleepers since each of the streamlined cars bears the name of these Okanagan centres, he states.

From a publicity standpoint the names of Kelowna and Vernon, prominently displayed in large gold letters on both sides of the exterior of the car respectively named after each city, as well as on the interior and exterior of automatic doors at both ends, will be seen by thousands of travellers and others as the cars operate over the line in future.

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW Spred Satin?

- The only 100% Emulsified Rubber Paint on the Market
- Dries in 30 Minutes
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- Wash out Your Brushes in Water
- Impossible to Make a "Lap" Mark
- Brushes with Amazing Ease
- Washes Like a China Plate

Your Choice of 13 Gorgeous Colors and White



THINK OF IT — We Can Now Give You Soft Pastel Shades as Washable as Enamel, yet Without That Hard, Glossy Glare that You Get With Enamel.

Come in and let Mel Cousins Demonstrate these Amazing Qualities

Sold in Summerland Districts by

MEL COUSINS' Paint & Wallpaper Supply

ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING ON

Monday, January 16th

of

Mel Cousins'

New Granville Street

PAINT AND WALLPAPER SUPPLY

Carrying a Complete Line of
GLIDDEN PAINTS, VARNISHES and ENAMELS
REARDON COLD WATER PAINTS

FEATURING THE FAMOUS
Bondex Cement Paint

SIMMS BRUSHES

Sunworthy Wallpapers with the New Waterfast Line

Complete Line of Floor Sanders and Polishers, Stepladders,
Extension Planks, Drop Sheets, Etc., For Rent

FREE — A SAMPLE CAN OF RIPOLIN

The Famous Dutch Enamel — While They Last

Congratulations

To

MEL COUSINS

on the opening of his

PAINT & WALLPAPER SUPPLY

Granville Street Store

MR. COUSINS HAS BEEN APPOINTED

Glidden Representative

for

SUMMERLAND DISTRICT

Featuring

- SPRED SATIN
- RIPOLIN ENAMEL
- JAP-A-LAC CLEAR GLOSS
- SPRAY-DAY-LITE

B. C. Distributors for



DOUGLAS PAINT CO., LTD.

1280 Granville Street

Vancouver, B.C.

"Ham" Radio Operators Do Noble Work

Summerland "Hams", the amateur radio operators whose assistance has been invaluable during many communication crises in British Columbia, came to the fore again during the holiday season when bitter cold and snow conditions eliminated communications in central B.C.

Doug Price, VE7AOQ, co-ordinator in Summerland for the district, handled one set of messages from George Williams, VE7QV in Bridge River.

Mr. Williams had been communicating messages for the isolated PGE railway through to Capt. O. J. Wheatley, VE7AY, Langley, who in turn transferred them to the coast.

In this case, the messages were relayed to Walter Beaumont in Edmonton, to Mr. Price in Summerland and then to Vancouver.

There are ten "Ham" stations in Summerland and during the recent tieups each one in turn was "standing by" in case messages had to be relayed.

These men are amateurs in the true sense of the word as they receive no pay for their services but gladly spend hours of their time to assist in any emergency. Their services have been invaluable to railways and telephone companies on many occasions.

For several days the PGE was completely tied up and dozens of messages were sent from Bridge River to the coast. "I don't know what we could possibly have done without them (the Hams)" one PGE official stated.

The amateur radio operators are well organized throughout the province and also belong to the American Radio Relay League, thus giving an international emergency hookup.

SNIFGLE SAFETY
Some of us are more susceptible to colds than others and those who find they are quick to pick up a sniffle should get into the habit of taking routine precautions. Well balanced meals, adequate rest and exercise, common-sense clothing and ventilation will help.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Parliament Eats Okanagan Apples



THE EYES OF MEMBERS of Parliament popped with amazement when they entered the House of Commons one day during the fall session to find that their "green chamber" had been transformed into a "red chamber". The effect was caused by the presence of 262 big British Columbia apples "planted" on the members' desks. Built like ambitious pumpkins, their taunt, shiny skins glowing like "stop" signals, the apples were, according to George Cruickshank, Liberal member for Fraser Valley, "merely small samples of the regular B.C. product".

The apples were the gift of the B.C. members and were flown to Ottawa, Arthur Laing, Liberal member for Vancouver South, having attended to details.

Previously, apples from Nova Scotia and various parts of Ontario had looked like winners in the Parliamentary "apple sweepstakes", but the entries from B.C. left them all behind.

Picture shows the Vancouver Liberal member, and his pretty wife, Mrs. Laing standing beside a pile of boxes filled with luscious apples.

Lower Electrical Rates for North

VICTORIA—Electric power from the B.C. Power Commission's new Whatshan development project will be available to consumers in the Salmon Arm, North Okanagan and Kamloops areas late this year, or early in 1951.

Splendid progress has been made on the big Whatshan hydro undertaking which enables the power commission to predict the completion of the first units of the plant with a fair degree of accuracy.

Coincident with the progress announcement from the commission's head office at Victoria, it was stated that the reserve power available when the Whatshan plant is in operation will make possible the use of promotional rates for electricity in all the areas served.

The new promotional rates will offer to the householder the most economical method of cooking and water heating through the use of electricity. Under the new rates, the final block of power based on a promotional schedule will cost consumers outside the commercial and industrial fields less than one cent a kilowatt hour. The monthly bills will also be subject to the customary 10 per cent discount for prompt payment as at present.

Commercial and industrial rates will also be revised, and the same promotional schedule will prevail. The final block charges will be about one-half cent a kilowatt hour, less the usual 10 per cent discount.

The new promotional rate is designed to reduce unit cost as the consumption of electricity increases. In other words, the greater consumption, the lower the rate.

The Whatshan Development will comprise two 16,500 horsepower units in this first stage of construction. Ultimately, there will be four hydro-electric generator units, with a combined output of 66,000 horsepower.

The development will serve the Shuswap, North Okanagan and Kamloops areas by way of the 75-mile 132,000 volt transmission line now under construction from the site of power to Vernon; and the 63,000 volt line already linking Vernon with Kamloops.

"The area of North Okanagan and Kamloops is rich in natural resources and commercial possibilities," a Power Commission statement says, "and the availability of adequate electric power will stimulate its development."



CANADA'S TOP WINTER TIRE Firestone STUDED GROUND GRIPS

The winter-tire choice of more Canadians every year! Tested under winter's severest driving conditions... performance-proved... value-proved... Firestone Studded Ground Grips guarantee more comfortable, more convenient winter travel. Drive in for your pair tomorrow.

NESBITT MOTORS
PHONE 40
Granville and Hastings

Norman Holmes

Wishes to extend his thanks for the confidence expressed by the voters in electing him to the Municipal Council at the by-election last Saturday.

Mice Working on Trees Under Snow Says Watt

"Don't let anybody tell you the mice have folded up for the season!"
This is the statement of Alec Watt, district horticulturist, who continues:
"The heavy blanket of snow

which now covers the orchards is providing cover for countless numbers of these pests. In most orchards the snow has nullified the effect of hoeing out the trash from the trunks of the trees. Now the mice can chew at the trunks of trees under cover of several inches of snow.

"In some orchards the snow extends many inches above the tops of wire guards or tarpaper wraps so that considerable damage may be expected above the protected trunk areas. Growers who are now digging snow away from their trees are finding that severe damage has been done.

"The danger appears greatest in the case of young trees. During the chinook of two weeks ago, water ran down the trunks of the large trees and melted the snow in a circle around them, thus providing a certain amount of protection.

"This did not happen to the small trees. They are still covered to a depth of two and even three feet and are consequently wide open to mouse attacks.

"Granted that shovelling the snow away from every tree in the orchard would be a tremendous task for any grower with more than an acre or two of orchard... nevertheless, any grower who lets his young trees stay buried for much longer may find he will have to replace most of them in the spring!

"Sound practice would be to dig out all the young trees first and then start to uncover as many of the intermediate sized trees as possible. Any of these may be girdled too, provided the bark is fairly green and soft. In fact there is no limit to the size of tree that may be girdled provided that its bark is not too tough and scaly!

"Growers who have used poison in bait containers have found that the mouse population has diminished in their lots.

Want Air Mail Service Via L & M

Post office department is now considering an application from Kelowna for the establishment of an air mail service between Kamloops and Penticton on the L & M Air Services scheduled run.

Director of communications in the postal service at Ottawa has received the request and is investigating. Kelowna city council has been advised.

L & M Air Services started a schedule flight between Kamloops and Penticton early last fall but in the winter months has curtailed the schedule considerably. It is stated.

Youth Training School Underway

Sixty-one boys and twenty-nine girls from many parts of B.C. gathered at Acadia Camp, UBC on Monday, Jan. 9 to commence the fourth post-war Dominion-Provincial Youth Training school, conducted by the extension department of UBC.

There was no application for this course from any young men or women from Summerland district.



For the Whole Family

Our Dining Room, Lunch Counter or Booths can give the whole family fast service at reasonable prices.

Remember the ANNEX for YOUR NEXT MEETING

NU-WAY HOTEL and CAFE

Allan Holmes
Phone 185 Granville St.

SIMPLE FREE BOOK HELPS FARMERS TO FIGURE OUT FINANCIAL STANDING

ASK AT BANK OF MONTREAL BRANCH FOR THIS INVALUABLE GUIDE TO HIGHER PROFITS

Good Start for 1950

"The Bank of Montreal has reprinted, for free distribution, a special edition of the Farm Account Book prepared by the Dominion Department of Agriculture," James Muirhead local B of M manager, announced today, "Copies are available at our branch."

"The book breaks down the complicated business of modern farming into simple records," Mr. Muirhead explained. "The farmer giving a few minutes daily to these records will know how each part of his work and property affects his profits. The book includes a permanent record of varieties, crop yields, and soil treatments.

"Prosperous farmers tell me their success depends on careful planning," Mr. Muirhead commented. "They emphasize that you have to know what pays you, what doesn't, and why. Keeping a Farm Account Book gives you this information with minimum effort. It helps you plan soundly to boost your profits. You can easily adapt the book to your own needs."

The Provincial Museum of Natural History and Anthropology

Founded in 1886 for the purpose of advancing knowledge concerning the wildlife and the native peoples of our Province.

The Provincial Museum provides the following services:

1. Maintains large collections of animals, plants and Indian materials from all parts of the Province for reference and student use.
2. Maintains exhibits, free to the public.
3. Provides publications in popular form at nominal costs.
4. Provides motion-picture programmes and lectures for children and adults.
5. Prepares school loan material such as portable exhibits, collections and films.
6. Provides identification service and source of information.
7. Carries on field investigation and research.

For further information write to: The Director, Provincial Museum, Victoria, B.C.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Hon. W. T. Straith, K. C., Minister

VICTORIA, B.C.



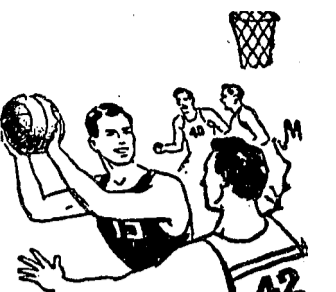
REVIEW



OF



SPORTS



Merchants Edge Vernon 49-47 For Second Senior Cage Win

Summerland Merchants won their second game of the interior senior B league season at Vernon last Saturday night as John Vanderburgh sank the clincher to end an exciting and fast-moving contest 49-47.

It was a combination of Vanderburgh and Walsh which staved off Vernon's last-minute drive for victory, the former playing his best game of the season. Harry Ruppel, however, established himself as chief scorer for the Merchants in the early portion of the game and sank the horsehide for a cool

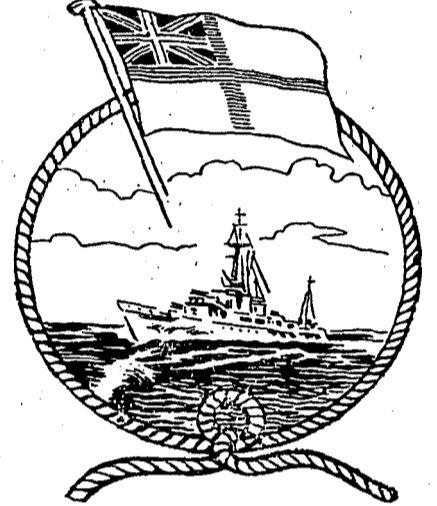
sixteen markers. Play was cautious in the first quarter and Summerland managed to get a slight edge 8-6 when the first ten minutes were concluded. Ruppel sank a couple of field baskets right at the start of the second quarter but Vernon came back strongly and went out ahead 21-20 at half-way.

Walsh and Vanderburgh started to click in the third quarter with Jack doing most of the damage as the Merchants drove ahead 39-35. The last ten minutes were hectic as a slip on either side meant defeat. It was mainly Vanderburgh's scoring efforts which turned the tide in this canto.

Scores follow:
Summerland Merchants: Clark 2, Walsh 13, Guidi, Vanderburgh 12, B. Clark, Ruppel 16, McLean, 4, White 2, Nesbitt-49.

Vernon's Nick's Aces: Dunfield 4, McCluskey 2, Munk 10, Graves, McGregor 13, Barnett 4, Koshman 11, Standard 3-47.

LAMB'S FINE OLD NAVY RUM



1849 The Spirit of a Century 1949

Bottled & Shipped by ALFRED LAMB & SON LTD, LONDON, ENGLAND

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Wear 'em Out Is Motto for Hockey Win

Did you ever hear of a hockey team winning and losing a single game?

That's what happened at the local hockey rink last Tuesday night as Summerland was credited with a 7-5 victory over Rutland in a fast-skating exciting contest.

But whoever was handling the official watch, and somebody has whispered it was George Stoll, certainly did not keep accurate time of the third period. To most people, Rutland was ahead 5-4 when full time should have been called.

Summerland was trailing 5-2 going into the final stanza and before many minutes had passed had brought the count to 5-4. Then the minutes ticked by until George Taylor scored the knotting counter.

Suddenly full time was called

KAMLOOPS BEATS KELOWNA AGAIN

Harold Foulger's free shot and Gordon McQuarrie's bucket shot in the final few seconds were enough to give Kamloops Rainbows a 39-38 interior senior B league contest at Kamloops Saturday night over hard luck Kelowna Golden Bears. Before Christmas, Kamloops defeated the Bears 61-60 through Harold Foulger's free throw.

This win puts the Rainbows firmly on top of the heap with eight wins in nine games. Penticton is in second place.

Curling Game Popular Sport At Peachland

Curling competition is keen at Peachland, where the new rink built last year is well on the way to being entirely paid for, despite the tidy sum expended for a community of that size.

Curling re-commenced about three weeks ago at the Peachland rink and a schedule of competitive games is being released this week, including one rink from Summerland.

A bonspiel is anticipated some time in February, according to local followers of the sport.

The lone competitive Summerland rink is mainly from Pollock Motors Ltd., skipped by Dave McInnis and having Percy Cooper, F. R. "Tiny" Ganzeveld, Bert Pollock and Frank Pollock as members.

Last Sunday afternoon, newly-elected councillor Norman Holmes celebrated his victory of the day before by assisting in the defeat of a strong Peachland rink 13-4 in a surprising upset.

Cece Wade was skip of the winning Summerland rink with Mait Kersey third, Allan Holmes second and Norman Holmes lead.

Cece Wade states that an attempt will be made to have some 32 players from Summerland take over the Peachland rink some afternoon. He would like to get a number of persons who have never played the game before so that they could be shown the finer points of the sport.

and ten minutes' overtime was commenced immediately, with no intermission of any kind. In that extra period, Summerland countered twice to win the game, McCargar picking off his own rebound to count the winning goal.

All this time, the main question among the spectators was not the score of the game but how many more minutes of play were left and who was failing to keep track of time.

From an innocent spectator's standpoint, George Stoll was managing the team, acting as official referee and handling the watch quite an assignment for Superman.

However, whatever the result, whatever the time expended, it was a good, clean hockey game played by two fast teams and was a thriller for the crowd to watch.

Summerland played headsup hockey after Sunday's horrible exhibition and really deserved the win. Bob Ramsay was weak in goal for the first two periods, his first appearance this season, otherwise Summerland would have had no difficulty in disposing of the Rutland team.

Rutland, however, had some nice combination play but did not exhibit the ganging tactics which Summerland showed when the chips were down.

Refs Didn't Like Play of Local Lads

Despite the combined efforts of Oliver, senior boys and two referees, Summerland high school lads waltzed through the southern lads 44-29 in a fast-moving South Okanagan school basketball league tilt at Oliver last Friday evening. Summerland has dropped only one game in the schedule to date.

In the preliminary, Summerland girls bowed to the Oliver lassies 26-15.

Oliver referees were more than officious in the main tilt as Cristante was banished with five fouls, Day was kicked off for alleged unnecessary roughness and Ron MacRae, the mildest-mannered lad on the squad, was eliminated for talking back.

This left two regulars, Jomori and Kato, each with four personal fouls and Daryl Weitzel with three to finish the game.

Oliver held Summerland to 10 points apiece in the first stanza, but Day and MacRae opened up in the second quarter to establish Summerland out in front 22-12 at halftime. The third quarter went 15-6 for the visitors and the game was in the bag.

Against what was left of the Summerland team in the last quarter Oliver outscored them 9 to 7, but the northern lads still won with plenty of margin. Day and MacRae were the main playmakers for the winners while Pilkey and Eisenhut stood out for Oliver.

Oliver girls went out ahead 14-3 in the first half of the first contest and held just that margin of victory at the end of the contest. Honors were evenly divided among the Summerland lasses while Raincock was high scorer for Oliver.

Teams lined up as follows:
Oliver Girls: Nielson 2, Jardine 5, Eisenhut, Wheeler 4, Raincock 9, Endreny 3, Dawson 1, Weddell 2, Horner, Alexander, Johnson-28.

Summerland Girls: Trafford, Kean 3, Metters 4, Ward 4, Mason 4, Jomori, Birtles, Eyre, Wilson-15.

Oliver, Boys: Kelly, Franklin Hopkins, Graham 6, Egerton 3, Pilkey 8, Eisenhut 8, Fitzpatrick, Thomas, MacIntosh 1, Fritz 3, Rutherford-29.

Summerland Boys: Cristante 4, Day 14, Jomori 11, Kato 2, MacRae 11, Weitzel 1, Munn, Logie, Birtles, Richards-44.

Natives of the West Indies, who regularly chew sugar cane, are said to have better teeth on the whole than Canadian.

fishing



MATURED AND BOTTLED IN ENGLAND

LEMON HART ROYAL NAVY DEMERARA RUM

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OPERATING MANAGER

Applications are invited for the position of operating manager at the Oliver Co-operative Growers' Exchange. Applicant must be fully competent to manage packing, storing and shipping of soft fruits and apples. Full details of experience and salary required must be included in application. Applications, by letter only, to be submitted by 15th of January, 1950, and addressed to:

THE SECRETARY-TREASURER
OLIVER CO-OPERATIVE GROWERS' EXCHANGE
BOX 80, OLIVER, B.C.

Senior Puck Squad Ekes Out Narrow Win Over Firemen, Lose to Penticton

In the first two games of the season played on the Living Memorial park playground rink last Thursday evening and Sunday afternoon, Summerland's senior hockey club eked out a narrow 5-4 win over Kelowna Firemen in an excellent exhibition and then threw away a 7-2 loss to Penticton in as poor a display of "shinny" as can be imagined.

Playing against three ex-Kelowna Packers stars of 1948, the local pucksters carried the game to the Kelowna Firemen most of the way, overcame a 4-3 deficit to knot the count and forge ahead.

It was a clean game with the result in doubt right up to the end.

Sullivan put the visiting Firemen out in front 4-3 with a solo rush early in the third canto. With time running out Dick Steinger let one go from the blueline and knotted the count. With two minutes to play George Taylor, assisted by George Friesen, countered the winning tally.

Summerland had been kept in the game by goals from John Croft, Dick Steinger assisted by Gerry Hallquist and Paul Roberge on a nice pass from Norman Holmes, Jr.

Al McCargar was a standout on the defense as a partner to Coach

WALLY DAY IS OUT FOR SEASON

Wally Day, well-known champion junior skier and a basketball player of some note in school circles, will be out of circulation as far as sports activities for some time, it is feared.

On his final downhill run at the ski hill on Saturday Wally fell and when his skis twisted under him he injured his ankle. Extent of his injury will be known fully today when x-ray pictures are studied, but it is feared he has a broken bone in his ankle his father, Dr. L. A. Day reports.

Most irrigation in Canada is done by gravity supply.

There are 125 tree species in Canada, of which 33 are conifer, or softwoods.

Dick Steinger, while George Taylor was the outstanding offensive player. Sullivan, Blackie and Dave Chapman were the best of the Firemen, the latter player having to be taken from the ice late in the game suffering from an accidental skate cut.

Robust Hockey Play

Big and burly, Penticton played robust hockey here Sunday afternoon and were good value for the 7-2 win. As far as Summerland was concerned, players went on the ice with the evident intention of trying to test respective physical strength with opposing players and in this they came out a poor second.

The visitors showed some excellent stick-handling skill and if given more opportunity to practice would form a serious threat to any minor senior hockey in the valley.

Summerland seldom played at full strength throughout the entire game while many Penticton players spent time in the "cooler".

About the only local player who kept a cool head was Dan Cadden, a newcomer to the team, who played his first game in over a year. Friesen, Croft, Taylor, Steinger and Mann played fair games but did not show the stuff of which they are capable.

Dick Steinger scored Summerland's first tally while Friesen, on an assist from Taylor, countered the second score.

Both these contests were handled by Wendell Schwab while Bert Berry assisted him in the Sunday afternoon battle.

BOWLING NEWS of the week

TOP SCORES:
Alice Pledge, 283
George Williams, 320

For Fun and Health
Come to the

KING-PIN BOWLADROME

Secretary Wanted

Position of Part-time Secretary-Treasurer of Summerland Branch, Canadian Legion is now vacant; open to members only.

Applications should state remuneration expected and qualification in first letter.

ADDRESS ALL APPLICATIONS TO PRESIDENT,
SUMMERLAND BRANCH CANADIAN LEGION,
WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Closing Date for Applications, Jan. 21, 1950

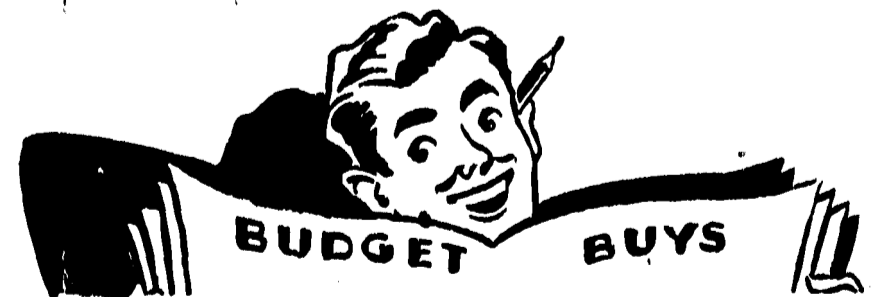


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- Regular Smoked Hams, lb 55c
- Smoked Picnic Hams, lb. 41c
- "Visking" Cottage Rolls, lb. 60c
- Fresh Picnic Hams, lb. 34c
- Side Bacon, Lb. 70c Back Bacon, Lb. 80c
- Weiners Lb. 40c Fresh Pork Butt 45c
- Australian Rabbit Lb. 40c

Always a good selection of FRESH BEEF, LAMB and VEAL, COOKED MEATS, FRESH & SMOKED FISH

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"WE SELL MEAT THAT GRANNY CAN EAT"

Harry

Bert

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"BRADMOOR" ALL WOOL

GABARDINE TOPCOATS

Shades of Blue Grey, Chocolate Brown and Sand. Easy fitting models.

\$49

"BILTMORE" COVERTS

Style and warmth combined in these Topcoats. Reasonably priced

\$42.00

READY MADE and MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS
SEE OUR SELECTION

LIDLAW & CO.

Men's Wear

Boys' Wear



Bates Recounts Thoughts on Italy in War

Reminisces of his two years in war-torn Sicily and Italy when he was a member of the 1st Canadian Division were recounted to members of the Rotary Club of Summerland at the Friday evening meeting at the Nu-Way Annex, by E. E. Bates of the Summerland school staff.

Mr. Bates told of his "cruise" through the beautiful Mediterranean, of seeing Mt. Aetna tower 12,000 feet into the sky long before the rest of Sicily could be observed.

Sicily is an amazing place, and contains a mixture of many races as it has been conquered many times, Mr. Bates observed. There is quite an element of the Arabs in Sicily and southern Italy and these people do not believe in work. These people live a primitive life, but they are quite happy about it, he explained. Only the most primitive agricultural methods are in evidence. Main transportation in Sicily is by means of donkeys and decorated carts. The people live in tiny houses with no idea of sanitation.

Many families live in caves on the mountainside, he added. The grain is separated from the chaff by a beating method on round cement slabs, in a similar manner to centuries ago.

The only difference between Sicily and southern Italy is that in

The Mail Bag

Summerland, B.C.,
January 10, 1950.

Editor, The Review:

Our Band has reached the point where they feel that we are now an established organization in the community and as such hope to serve you wherever and whenever we can.

We feel that we would like to represent the community at future functions dressed suitably so we would ask your kind assistance to help to Dress Up the Band.

The immediate plans of the band are to produce a Band Concert and hold a draw on a Frigidaire in conjunction with it. This will take place at Ellison hall on Feb. 24. Tickets are \$1 each and entitle holder to admission to the concert and a chance on the draw.

Come on folks. Dress up the band and enjoy yourselves at the same time.

JIM BROWN, Chairman,
Summerland Band Uniform
Committee

some cases farmers have two oxen, Mr. Bates observed. But moving north one finds more progress in methods of cultivation.

Education is sadly lacking in Sicily and southern Italy and only one man in a crowd generally could read the proclamations posted in Italian by the army officers.

The women do most of the work in these two countries and pack heavy burdens on their heads. Because of this practice most of the women are very erect.

One bright spot in this southern country was the opera, Mr. Bates declared. He attended operas in both Rome and Naples and found that he could follow the theme even though the language was strange.

Progress of Fire Brigade Pleases Fire Marshall Unit

"We are pleased with the progress being made in Summerland towards providing proper fire fighting protection," declared a spokesman for the Fire Marshall's Instructional Unit, which visited Summerland for three days last week and inspected and instructed the local fire brigade and equipment.

This is the second visit of the unit to Summerland in the course of its inspection of the 130 units which are included in its scope in B.C. The instructional unit operates under the attorney-general's office.

Basil Nixon, deputy fire marshal, sets the policies and directs the unit, the local spokesmen emphasized. The unit has been operating since 1947 and takes about a year and a half to make the complete circuit of the province.

Summerland was complimented for adopting a progressive system of fire protection. Fire Chief Ed Gould was signalled out for his persistent efforts towards obtaining new and better equipment for the brigade.

This visit of the unit mainly consisted of a review of the subjects taught on the last trip. The unit teaches a schedule of fifteen subjects as laid down by the National Fire Protection Assn., the recognized authority on fire fighting work in North America.

Organization is emphasized through a film Chemistry of Fire while four subjects first taught are rope knots, forcible entry, ventilation and salvage. Theory and practical knowledge of ladders and hose is instructed, along with rescue work, first aid principles, fire gasses and gas masks.

Inspections and investigations are also important, as they can be part of the fire prevention work of the brigade. First aid fire fighting appliances are also emphasized.

Towards the end of the three-day course, two fire prevention pictures are shown, being "Are you Safe in the Home" and "Man of Fire", the latter showing old and modern methods of fighting fire.

Members of the instructional unit are Jim Dickens, Ernest Rickey and Jack Newall.

PAYS FINE FOR LEAVING TRUCK PARKED ON ROAD

Philip Smith paid a fine of \$5 and costs in police court here recently for leaving his truck parked on Prairie Valley road. A truck belonging to Lloyd Shannon rammed into the rear of the parked Smith car when the driver became blinded by the lights of another vehicle.

It was stated in error last week that Mr. Shannon was driving this truck but it has since been learned this information was incorrect. The truck was driven by Don Hermonston.



Norman Holmes

Who was elected last Saturday as Councillor for the one-year term of 1950. In the by-election the hardware merchant polled 256 votes while ex-Councillor H. L. Wilson's total was 206.

WILL SUMMONS DOG OWNERS TO COURT

Owners of dogs who failed to pay their 1949 dog tax after being notified by the municipal council that they were delinquent will be haled before the small debts court, Tuesday's council decided. Warning that this action would be taken was given prior to Christmas.

Tax exemption of lots 15 and 16 was sought and obtained at Tuesday's council session by St. Andrew's church board of trustees.

"House of Stone" and "Fashion Craft" MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS

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Choosing your Executor

An important factor to consider is whether your Executor will outlive you, and still retain the ability to manage your affairs.

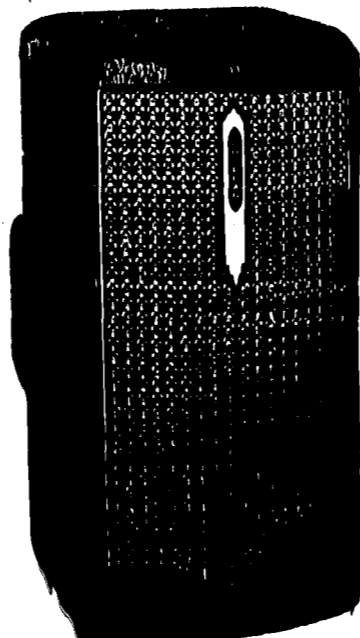
As a continuing corporation, you can be sure that we will always be available, and prepared, to serve your dependents competently and efficiently.

Okanagan Trust Company

EXECUTORS & TRUSTEES

Kelowna, B.C.

For You! Automatic Oil Heat that RADIATES!... CIRCULATES!... Both at Once!



Coleman RADIANT-CIRCULATOR

Model No. R32

- Beautiful Grille Cabinet
- Duroplastic Finish
- Automatic Fuel Control
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- Low Flame Fuel Baver!
- A Real Value!

Model R32 \$79.95

Holmes & Wade Ltd.

C-I-L Paints and Varnishes

PHONE 24 WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

SUMMERLAND MAN IS MARRIED AT VANCOUVER

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Vancouver on Saturday, January 7, when Miss June Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts of Penticton was united in marriage to Gerry Howis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Howis, Summerland. Mrs. Roberts was present from Penticton for her daughter's wedding.

CONCLUDES THREE YEARS NURSING STUDIES

This week Miss Bernice Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Elliott finished her three years as a nurse-in-training at St. Paul's hospital. She will write her RN exams on Jan. 16-17 and then plans to come home to live for awhile.

A former student at Queen's Hall, Vancouver, Miss Elliott has been away from home for six years and is looking forward to being in Summerland again.

Too Late to Classify

HOCKEY GAME, KELOWNA Rowing Club at Summerland, Sunday, Jan. 15. 3 p.m. sharp. 2-1-c

DON'T PLAY WITH FIRE



Why let your lifetime of savings go up in a flame? Take all the precautions you can, but above all, take an insurance policy that covers all your needs. We offer a wide range of policies to fit all of your requirements. A few cents daily will give full coverage.

PHONE 128

... for complete coverage

Lorne Perry

Real Estate Insurance

A WARNING To Our SLABWOOD CUSTOMERS

PLEASE LET US HAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR SLABWOOD WHILE THE SUPPLY IS STILL AVAILABLE

Unless we can fill your orders now, there is a grave danger the slabs will be sent out of town.

If you get in your orders now you can be assured of a continuation of this slabwood business. Otherwise, when you need some in the future the supply may have been exported.

ACT NOW

A CAR OF CANMORE BRIQUETTES and a car of DRUMHELLER EGG COAL Will be arriving this Weekend or Early Next Week

White & Thornthwaite

Trucking and Fuel

PHONE 41

The "TRANS-CANADA" FAMILY This family consists of 15 lustrous industries. Here are the first 5—
—Aluminum Ltd.—The wonder metal of the future.
—B-A Oil—Basic to transportation and power.
—BELL TELEPHONE—Imagine a world without phones!
—CAN. & DOM. SUGAR—Fundamental to health—and that sweet tooth!
—CON. MINING & SMELTING—Canada's super mine; the Empire's mainstay for lead and zinc. Next week: We'll introduce the 2nd five giants

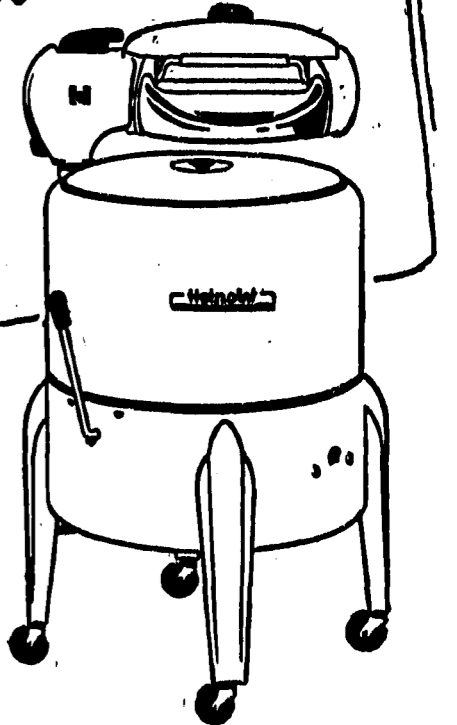
NARES INVESTMENTS

Board of Trade Building

PHONE 1133

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Hotpoint's triple-action Activator creates powerful but gentle 3-zone washing action that gives sparkling clean washes—saves tub-time, wringer-time, clothes and money.

\$154.00 with pump

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- ★ Floor space only 23" x 28".
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ALSO SEE... The Hotpoint Refrigerators, Ranges, Toaster, Heating Pads, Electric Kettles, Toasters and Automatic Water Heaters.

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RADIO AND ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

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PER IMP. GAL. CONCENTRATED PASTE FORM



ALL THESE ADVANTAGES

1. Covers all surfaces—wallpaper, painted walls, plywood, brick interiors, etc.
2. One coat really covers.
3. Dries in one hour.
4. One Imperial gallon does large room.
5. No "painty" odour.
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Take Advantage of the Worthwhile

SAVINGS

OFFERED YOU AT THE

FAMILY SHOE STORE

Clearing Oddments for MEN and BOYS

at 1/2 PRICE

No Charges . Refunds or Exchanges Please

Clearing Oddments for WOMEN and CHILDREN

On 1c SALE

BARGAINS GALORE

At The FAMILY SHOE STORE

Vote of Confidence Sales Agency in U.K. Passed by Convention

Sparkplugged by Summerland growers, the 61st BCFGA convention in Penticton Tuesday afternoon passed a motion of confidence in their growers' sales agency and the BCFGA executive in providing a million boxes of apples as a "gift" to the United Kingdom rather than pay cold storage charges on them to the end of the season and then be forced to dump them.

A. K. Loyd gave a detailed explanation of the reasons for this gift, as detailed in an adjoining column.

Then came a lengthy discussion period in which the keen interest of the growers for a full explanation of this "giving away" of their product in this manner was paramount.

But it terminated when Councillor Eric Tait of Summerland declared the move as a great demonstration of the advantage of having a combined selling organization and J. Y. Towgood declared it indicated great courage and strength.

It was Mr. Towgood who moved the vote of confidence and Nigel Pooley of East Kelowna rushed to the microphone to back up the suggestion.

Only one delegate, I. A. Gleddie of Winfield-Okanagan Centre rose to express his negative vote. Otherwise the meeting stood en bloc to express their confidence in their selling organization.

Break in Cold Spell Brings Relief to B.C.

"It will be milder today."

That report forecasted over this morning's radio broadcasts brought a sigh of relief to Summerland residents, along with most others throughout B.C. after one of the most prolonged and severe bouts of subzero weather experienced here in many years.

Actually, there has been colder temperature recorded but seldom in the history of pioneers has there been such a steady cold snap as has been experienced in the past week.

Last Thursday the temperature dropped to one above and then commenced to go down. Accompanied by a bitter cold north wind Friday was one of the worst days, the thermometer dropping to 12 below during the night and never rising beyond five below all day.

Early Wednesday morning the thermometer dipped to 14 below for the second time this year and last night it was 12 below but has been gradually climbing back to a more normal level.

It is expected that the weather gauge will climb up to ten above at least, today which is much warmer than Summerland has seen for the past week to ten days.

In February, 1937, one of the coldest days on record went to 16 below zero and the lake froze over at Kelowna so solidly that ferry service was discontinued and travellers walked across the lake on the ice.

Last night, when the wind dropped, two to three inches of ice formed on the lake at Kelowna and the ferries had to break trail across the lake.

At Penticton, ice dunes have formed many yards out from shore and the line of ice is gradually moving north and farther out into the lake.

At Vernon and throughout the North Okanagan a power shortage threatened yesterday as Shuswap Falls began to freeze over. A small amount of power was still available from this source last night but the West Kootenay Power Q Light Co. Ltd. was supplying most of the juice for the North Okanagan.

Vancouver has been shivering

Continued on Page 5

Ten Thousand Cars of 1949 Crop Have Moved to Market Reports Lander

The 10,000th car of fruit and vegetables was shipped from the Okanagan last Saturday, but there are still 5,000 cars to ship, J. B. Lander, new sales manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. informed growers at the 61st annual BCFGA convention at Penticton on Tuesday afternoon. Following is Mr. Lander's resume of the handling of the 1949 crop, by varieties:

Cherries
The cherry crop was the largest ever produced in the Okanagan. Express carlot shipments amounted to 41 cars, and total shipments to the fresh market amounted to 620,109 cases, an all-time record. The fruit went to the market in good shape. We had some condition trouble in the Montreal and Toronto markets, and this possibly could be attributed to sun scald, which was not perceptible when the fruit was graded and packed. Despite the abnormally heavy shipments, a satisfactory market was maintained.

We should like to emphasize and recommend that growers give careful consideration to the seven suggestions of the Better Fruit committee on the growing and handling of their cherries. Two pickings, for maturity, would seem particularly desirable to ensure good quality for our markets.

Apples
Early estimates indicated that there would not be a heavy apple crop. However, shipments exceeded the previous year by approximately 100,000 cases. We

marketed the equivalent of 603,330 lugs of apples in this past season, inclusive of sales to canners.

Peaches
Total shipments were the equivalent of 2,003,732 cases, including sales to canners, an increase of approximately 200,000 cases over 1948. Some of the trade were skeptical about our peaches, following the appearance of "brown rot" in the 1948 crop, but we are happy to report that no inherent weakness showed up in peaches during this past season.

Plums
The volume was slightly in excess of 1948. The quality was good, but the market unresponsive. Ontario had a large plum crop, and because of their low prices we were forced to reduce our values. In order to overcome possible American competition on our markets next summer, it is imperative that we supply our trade with plums of good quality and size.

Prunes
Shipments exceeded the million mark, the exact figure was 1,023,780 lugs. Of this quantity we sold on the fresh market in excess of 50,000, an all-time record, compared to 565,000 in 1948. A good portion of our crop was shipped as No. 2 grade, and a No. 3 grade was shipped from the hilled sections. The advisability of continuing to ship No. 2 prunes during the main part of the season is open to question. At that time

Continued on Page 4

BCFGA Prexy Urges Support Of Federation

Ivor J. Newman, of Kelowna, who took over the helm of the BCFGA on the death of President J. R. J. Stirling last June, proved an able chairman who gained in confidence as the convention progressed.

In his opening remarks to the 61st convention Tuesday morning Mr. Newman said of the late "Jock" Stirling that "we have lost a true friend and an able executive; a loss we can ill afford in these uncertain times."

In 1949, one of the main BCFGA objectives, that of passage of the federal marketing act, had been realized. "This act will be of immense help to our sales agency and to farmers all over Canada in the orderly marketing of their products," Mr. Newman observed.

He gave credit to the Canadian and B.C. Federations of Agriculture for the passage of this bill.

"Much of the real work of the BCFGA is done by the chairmen and members of our several committees. I hope it will always be so—it enables your executive to enlist the help of so many able men to carry out the specialized duties of the industry and they have served us well.

Progress in Research
"You will also hear of the progress made in research, in the field of cold storage, soil nutrition and irrigation, undertaken by the Dominion Experimental Station at Summerland, helped in part by the research monies voted by the last BCFGA convention. It is hoped that continued work, under the heading of Research will have our full support.

"We have in the BCFGA and its grower-owned selling agency and processing company, a model of democratic cooperative endeavor. Let us guard it jealously—see to it that the newcomer in our district is made welcome and kept informed as to the structure and operation of our organization—the reason so that by contact and absorption of the spirit of cooperation."

Continued on Page 4

Convention Speaker—



Hon. Harry Bowman

Bartlett Pears Pressure Test Was Changed in 1949

Of special interest to growers in Summerland area was the report of the pear committee tabled at the BCFGA convention in Penticton this week, but unfortunately the results of maturity experiments on D'Anjou pears will not be available until a later date.

As a result of the tests made, however, picking dates were changed, to commence Bartlett picking when the pears tested 18 to 20 pounds instead of the previous 19 to 21 pounds.

"All growers are urged, however, to pick and deliver all Bartlett pears to their packinghouses within seven days of commencement of picking in their district and to deliver all pears within 24 hours of picking.

"The 1949 committee recommends that the 1950 committee look into the methods of price pooling, with a view to working out a more equitable pooling policy," the report concludes.

Appended to the report were the maturity tests' results which brought about the amended pressure recommendations.

Grower Delegates Are "Rough" on Resolutions At BCFGA Convention

British Columbia fruit growers' 61st convention is coming to a close this afternoon after a convention which saw their sales agency vindicated in giving away one million boxes of their fruit, and also witnessed the defeating of a large number of resolutions from the locals.

It has not been an easy convention to put across a "pet" idea. If a resolution has been loosely worded or not enough consideration has been given to the thought behind the move, then it is tossed out the window.

Although there have been some good ideas in many resolutions, if not sufficient consideration was given by the local concerned then the delegates attending this convention at Penticton will have nothing to do with the resolution.

Tuesday afternoon highlighted the convention when B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. officials presented their reports and growers considered resolutions concerning the sales agency's operation.

Yesterday, with President Ivor Newman gaining confidence, resolutions started to go through more rapidly, and the report of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. was heard from President A. G. DesBrisay of Penticton and General Manager R. P. (Tiny) Walrod of Kelowna.

Later in the morning M. B. Davis, chief horticulturist for the federal department of agriculture, proved to be a witty and informative speaker, choosing to discourse on the duties, responsibilities, scope and aspirations of the horticultural division of the experimental farms service.

Concentrate Spray Machines

Dr. James Marshall, chief of the entomological laboratory, Summerland, proved yesterday afternoon that he has lost none of his popularity with the growers as he contended for the first time that concentrate spray machines have been proved more economical and time saving than the hand spraying method and do as good a job as the average grower needs.

One of the best addresses of the convention was delivered by Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, just before the convention adjourned yesterday afternoon.

He declared that the Trans-Canada highway will be decided upon before the end of this month and expressed the hope that B.C.'s highway extension program will be accelerated once the federal government agrees to pay fifty per cent of the costs of building the Trans-Canada link.

This morning delegates discussed hail insurance while the chief speaker for the morning was Dr. L. P. Batjer, U.S. department of agriculture, Wenatchee, who gave the growers some tips on practices which will help in producing quality fruit at low cost.

This afternoon, Dr. R. C. Palmer chief of the experimental station at Summerland, termed by Mr. Davis as the biggest and best operated station outside of Ottawa headquarters, gives his impressions of the 1949 Washington State horticultural conference.

The convention is due to wind up this afternoon with the conclusion of the 60-odd resolutions which have been discussed.

Among those who have been seen around the Gyro hall in Penticton

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Prices Level Off Observes New Minister

"It must be remembered that the prices for agricultural products are levelling off; the honeycomb of high prices and assured demand caused by the war and postwar shortages is practically over."

This was the sober note inserted in the first morning session of the 61st BCFGA convention at Penticton on Tuesday by Hon. Harry Bowman, minister of agriculture, in addressing the growers for the first time in his new capacity.

He complimented the growers on their marketing setup but pointed out that "your marketing organization must place your product on a competitive market. Your growers can assist by producing a high percentage of top quality fruit. The low grade product which is a part of all production must be decreased or withheld from the market.

"The producer who operates efficiently and has a maximum of good quality fruit will still make money but the marginal producer of second-rate produce will suffer," he warned.

Hon. Mr. Bowman discussed the Dominion-Provincial agricultural conference at Ottawa in December and Hon. J. G. Gardiner's announcement of the impossibility of marketing Canadian surplus products in Great Britain because of dollar shortage. "We were advised that every known avenue of markets had been explored."

"Mr. Gardiner suggested that Canadian farmers must seriously consider lower prices if they hope to continue to deal with the only country which appeared ready to take our surplus," he quoted.

"The picture does not look encouraging so far," he continued. On the other side of the ledger, however, is the fact that Canada is increasing rapidly in population. Industrially, she is expanding at an ever-increasing rate. Thus it would appear that inside of a few years Canadians may absorb most of our agricultural surplus.

Financial Problem
"It would appear that our problem is not one of surplus but rather of finances and distribution," he continued, quoting authorities on the need for more food distribution throughout the world to serve starving populations.

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A. K. Loyd Explains to BCFGA Parley Reasons for Gift to U.K. Of Million Boxes Valley Apples

Growers are still discussing as their main subject the announced action last week of B.C. TreeFruits Ltd., the grower sales agency, in shipping one million boxes of apples as a gift to the United Kingdom.

Last week, A. K. Loyd, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. president would not elaborate on the subject but on Tuesday afternoon he gave a full explanation to the growers' convention at Penticton.

In order that the sales agency's position can be fully understood The Review repeats, this portion of Mr. Loyd's address verbatim:

"When the apple crop was harvested, and a physical check taken of the tonnage available, it was drawn to the attention of the authorities that unless market conditions changed drastically, there was bound to be a surplus. A shipment to Great Britain of 435,000 boxes was of partial assistance, but as compared with the normal two and a half to three million which should be moving in that direction, it was a help but no cure. In 1946 - 2,552,000 boxes were dispatched.

These representations were made as early as October. No definite indication was then given as to what, if anything, might be expected in the way of support from Federal authorities. We were instructed to do everything we possibly could to dispose of the crop in the available outlets.

In December, further discussion took place, but still no decision was forthcoming.

In early January, after further contact with the federal authorities, it was suggested that after the crop was distributed, by some means or other, with as little loss as possible, the matter could be reviewed. As has been well said, the choice was an extremely hard one, but this decision was always, I think, inevitable.

Two alternatives lay before us either to continue to hold the crop with the hope that some break in the marketing conditions might miraculously provide sufficient outlet to dispose of it, and in the event that such proved false, carry it until its condition rendered it entirely unsuitable for shipment; or to ship a part of it now in good condition, with the least possible expense to the growers, and rely on sympathetic consideration of the case by the authorities.

The management of the sales agency recommended, and the board of governors agreed, to the acceptance of the second alternative, and that is why today we are moving certain stocks to the

Continued on page 8

Trade Board Banquet Set For March 9th

Officers for 1950 will be elected at the February meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade, President J. E. O'Mahony reminded the small gathering which braved the cold weather to attend the January session at the IOOF hall last Thursday evening.

The annual banquet and presentation of the Good Citizen trophy will be held on Thursday, March 9 at Ellison hall, it was also reported.

H. W. Brown, chairman of the Santa Claus annual treat committee, made several recommendations to the board, including one that Santa Claus arrive an hour earlier at about 2 o'clock Christmas Eve afternoon, as by the time five o'clock arrives it is generally too cold for the tiny tots.

He also thought that a half-hour stop should be made in lower town before arriving in West Summerland business district. It is probable that in future the number of youngsters receiving the Santa Claus treat of candy, nuts, etc., will be limited to pre-school children and those in elementary school up to Grade 4.

He paid special tribute to Santa Claus Gerald Washington and Alf McLauchlan and Bill White who collected the funds to provide this annual treat.

There were 791 bags prepared and only a dozen bags left undistributed.

The board meeting decided no further action could be taken at this time on the question of assistance to B.C. Police Constable I. G. Thorsteinson on the issuance of car licences, in view of the reply from Inspector Hood of the motor vehicles branch, as reported in a previous issue of The Review.

"Hit and Miss" Deliveries of Fruit For Weekly Pools Bothers Committee

Consideration of the pooling committees will be given in the next few months to the problem of termination of pools, particularly weekly pools, and the "hit and miss" deliveries of fruit which are resulting from the fact that termination dates are known.

A. K. Loyd, chairman of this committee, made this statement in the pooling committee annual report to the BCFGA convention this week, explaining that when the termination of a pool period is known a large proportion of fruit of appropriate maturity is not turned over to the packinghouses until almost the last few hours.

"This results in an unsound marketing position," he explains.

"For the first few days of the week no fruit is available. Quite often buyers are asking for it, and excuses have to be made for its non-availability. Then, suddenly, at the close of the period far too much fruit is on hand and the trade has to be pressured to take more than they want.

"I think it will be apparent to many growers that this spasmodic 'hit and miss' method of doing business is not in the best interests of the deal. What solution can be found will be for consideration during the next few months."

W. R. Powell of Summerland is a member of this committee, Cherry Differential

sions, the report showed that season pools on No. 1 and No. 2 Blings and Lamberts were agreed upon with a differential of 25 per cent. No. 3 was placed in a season pool. Royal Annes, Deacons and Windsors were treated on an equal basis, with no differential.

As a compensation for the "Little Cherry" district of eastern B.C., which is not allowed to send apple culls or containers to the Okanagan, the cherry pool accepted for the second year, a small levy to be paid to the cherry growers of that district.

"For the current season the levy has been used to install a juice line for processing Kootenay culls at Croston, with the object of reducing this cost to the lowest possible amount and eliminating it within a five-year period," the report states.

Crabapples, prunes and plums were pooled in the same manner as last year, it was decided last June 29, although no mention was made of later discussions on the prune deal.

In view of the marketing situation, the position of Rochester peaches was reduced five cents in the pool, with a review in the coming year.

Because of a prevalence of size 84 in peaches in some districts, a resolution that this size in the three 3 Vees and Elbertas of canners maturity only should be pooled separately, the quantity involved

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EDITORIAL



The Summerland Review

Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At West Summerland, B.C., by the Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

1949 Winner of John W. Eedy Trophy and Printer & Publisher Award in CWNA Better Newspapers Competition

J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

Time For Growers to Stocktake

A. K. LOYD, president and general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., in his opening remarks to the BCFGA convention...

We believe that Mr. Loyd has come so close to the root of the farmers' problems that we produce his statements as editorial matter. We quote: "The time has come when all of us in the fruit industry have got to do a little stocktaking, and by stocktaking I mean an analysis of our resources, our liabilities and our prospects."

"Not very long since, I saw a comment in an Eastern city paper that it was time this 'spoon feeding' of the farmer was stopped, and that all it accomplished was to increase the expenses of the taxpayer. It appeared to be news to the correspondent that farmers pay taxes. At least, many of them do.

"The breakdown in our trading systems—occasioned by the stresses of war particularly—is placing the man on the land in an increasingly difficult position. He is being squeezed on both sides, first, by the demand for lower-priced products, and secondly, by the increased costs of doing his business.

"The belief that the farmer can always find a way to live in, unfortunately, too wide-spread, and the modern days of specialization are far removed from those of our forebears, where a farm was a farm in the true sense of the word, and nearly all the sustenance of the family was derived from it.

"It is not the farmer, but the consumer, who has insisted that he become a specialist, and that farm products have to be presented in a more and more—shall we say—refined way, and at ever-increasing expense. This trend, which is so prominent these days, has forced the primary producer not only to present a high grade product, but to create that production in certain sizes and varieties; and furthermore, to spend at least a part of his returns in various devices designed to increase eye appeal. Probably this feature is inescapable and we have to take it whether we like it or not; but when in addition to that, his normal markets are bedevilled with restrictions, permits, currency obstacles and a host of other things, it is not his fault that he cannot conduct his normal business.

"It may be theoretically true that our troubles are problems of distribution and buying power rather than over-production, but the remedies for these difficulties are so far beyond the adoption of the farmer that it is impossible for him personally to remedy the situation, and often at the high levels where such problems are studied, it may be, unfortunately, many years before a solution is found.

"It should be, I think, fair to ask the question as to how the farmer is supposed to be able to avoid the results of higher transportation costs, which themselves narrow the circle to which he can send his goods, with any return to himself. How he can increase distribution through closed doors. It might be pertinent to ask how he can deal with such things as devaluation of currencies, which reduce buying power, and how you are to relate these to the fact that, as a good husbandman, his crops should show increase.

"These are generalities, and we should move from them to our particular business."

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

Do you remember the severe winter of 1885? I've often been reminded of it these past few weeks, and only tonight took down my copy of Lorna Doone to read about it once again.

Of course, there are two ways of looking at winter weather—as at most other things. Those of us who stoke the fires and pay the fuel bills dread each new storm and cold snap in terms of labor and cash money. Those who enjoy winter sports rejoice each time the snow deepens and the prospect of cold weather lengthens out.

Thank goodness they do, too. Too many people regard winter as merely an unpleasant interlude between fall and spring, when roads are bad for cars and you can't go outside in comfort and all your summer's wages seem to go for warm clothes and fuel bills. Much better to get out your skates, skis, or curling rocks and prepare to enjoy yourself more than ever.

Not to mention toboggans. Wonder why the fun of tobogganing isn't more widely enjoyed in this ideally hilly country? There are innumerable natural runs, and it would be easy for some enterprising soul to fit out a commercial one with a fast, iced run. Forty-

your back to it for a rest till you odd years ago tobogganing was a very popular sport here; the lads at Okanagan College used to go whooping down from their hill along the Gulch road right to the lake, and the town boys had just as good a run from the present school grounds down the Peach Orchard. Of course, there were no cars to worry about in those winters.

Even if you don't take part in winter sports, why should your attitude toward snow and cold weather be one of fear and dread? There is something invigorating about brisk cold, something bracing about overcoming deep drifts and buffeting winds. If your car refuses to start and you're forced to walk a few miles once in a while, dress up to suit the weather and you'll get a thrill out of defying its blustering challenge and outacing the worst it can do.

When I was a kid I had to walk over a mile each way, to and from school, daily, and often through worse snow and cold than we have yet had here. Dressed in heavy underwear and outerwear, with felt boots and overshoes, a mackinaw or sheepskin-lined coat, double mitts, and a cap with earflaps pulled well down, it was just a matter of slogging it out. You'd plod against the wind till your breath went, or the cold edges round forehead and throat cut too sharply, then turn and walk with

were ready to face it again. Where the new drifts were deep you felt with your feet for the old trail—you could do it just as well in the dark, for there was no trace of it to be seen—and balanced along the narrow hidden track like a lumberman on a riverlog. Usually there were other kids along, and it was all a kind of game that seemed well worth while to look back on and boast about when you finally went through to shelter and a warm fire—especially when your journey had been away from school and not toward it!

Much better winter clothing is available today, thanks to skiers and fliers, than when I was small; with it, any one who can walk ought to be able to get outside and enjoy a bit of exercise in the snow. Probably as long as we can still run our cars we'll be lazy and use them, no matter how much trouble it is; and it might not be an unmixed misfortune if road blocks or gas shortages laid out all our vehicles for a while.

Once we found that winter is not nearly as bad as it looks from the inside of a heated house or car, a lot more of us might go in for winter sports, or at least be forced to take more physical exercise. And the epidemics of colds, flu, mumps, etc., that help to make the winter season miserable would probably take a sharp decline if we did.

Great Future Ahead for Horticulture, Says Palmer

In his breezy, down-to-earth style Dr. R. C. Palmer told a handful of Summerland Board of Trade members who braved the elements to come to the IOOF hall Thursday night some of the possibilities which lie ahead for horticulture. "The horticulture of today is young, virile and expanding rapidly today," he explained, but in the future much progress will be made. The chemist, who analyzes apricots to ascertain what carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins are contained in order to determine their chemical content and nutritive value, will add much to horticulture.

Already the chemist has developed chemical fertilizers, chemical spray materials and chemical methods of determining the health value of fruits and vegetables. But chemists are only on the fringe of important new discoveries and developments, he prophesied.

"The application of chemistry to horticulture has made it possible to secure greatly increased yields of high quality fruit and vegetables at comparatively low cost."

Turning to plant physiologists, Dr. Palmer explained that these men ascertain the influence of light, temperature and humidity on plant behaviour, as the important thing to know about plants is how they respond to various environmental conditions.

He asked his audience to think what the knowledge of hormones means to the horticulturist. For example, he can now kill dandelions on his lawn, increase the set on fruit and vegetables and thin his fruit crop merely by spraying the plants with the required solution.

And here again the plant physiologists are on the verge of bright, new discoveries.

"It is important to know the elements of which plants are composed, but it is even more important to know how plants grow and what factors influence their performance."

Plant Breeders' Part Another phase of horticulture is contributed by plant breeders, who have developed high quality, heavy-yielding, disease-resistant varieties of potatoes, tomatoes, cantaloupes and many other kinds of vegetables, as well as new roses, delphiniums, begonias and gladioli.

"The development of superior new varieties has been a great boon to growers of fruits, flowers and vegetables all over the world," and their scope is increasing, he emphasized.

Still another type of research man—the statistician—is lending a hand in the advancement of horticulture, for the modern horticulturist uses modern statistical methods when attacking horticultural methods.

These advances in horticultural science are of great assistance, but it is up to the practical gardener to finish the job, calling on his

years of practical experience. In his concluding remarks, Dr. Palmer recalled that in this modern world which moves at greater and greater speed, more and more people need gardens to renew their physical strength and give them mental stability.

"With the rapid advance made by chemists, plant physiologists, plant breeders, statisticians and many other scientists, the future of horticulture looks very bright.

"But to my mind it is something quite different which will give to the horticulture of tomorrow its greatest brilliance. It will shine most brilliantly because of the effect which the culture of plants has on the character and personality of those privileged to work in orchards, vegetable plantations and flower gardens.

"We cannot work very long with plants without marvelling at their infinite complexity and great beauty.

"This wealth of form, color and perfume is obviously the work of some great architect, some guiding hand which has directed the forces of evolution. From this conception it is just a step to assurance that some guiding hand has directed the evolution of the animal kingdom, culminating in the development of man . . .

"One more step and we realize that while man's physical and mental evolution may be more or less complete, his moral and spiritual evolution is still in progress and the beauty of it all is that each one of us has the privilege of helping along this good work."

"Each one of us has the privilege of contributing something worthwhile to the horticulture of the future. Each one of us has a thousand opportunities to make the world a better place in which to live. Truly, we who follow the profession of horticulture are, of all men, most fortunate," he concluded.

Government Acted Fast on Tariffs

Once Canada's austerity program was lifted on fresh fruit and vegetables the tariff committee of the BCFGA made representations for the imposition of the seasonal tariff on prunes and pears and the "government response was prompt" growers attending their annual BCFGA convention in Penticton this week were informed.

"Within a week we were able to advise Ottawa that the seasonal duty on prunes was no longer necessary, so far as B.C. was concerned and on October 22 the duty was cancelled.

"We still have the protection of seasonal specific tariffs, as provided under the Geneva trade agreement, although the actual government machinery for the imposition of the Geneva tariffs is not yet set up. The government is, however, using the authority which

Secretary Hayden Reports Busy Year For All in BCFGA

A record volume of work for the executive, special and standing committees was reported for the past year by C. A. Hayden, genial BCFGA secretary, when he tabled his annual review at the convention in Penticton on Tuesday.

Mr. Hayden paid special tribute to the late J. R. J. Stirling, BCFGA president and Percy E. French, B.C. Fruit Board member, who passed away during the past year. "The tragic loss will be felt for a long time" by primary producers throughout the province . . . The BCFGA and the BCFA have lost two towers of strength in the deaths of Mr. Stirling and Mr. French.

"Twenty-eight locals with 3,789 growers are registered with the BCFGA and there are 85 delegates at the convention, Secretary Hayden reported, also stressing that Penticton is the only place in the Okanagan which has sufficient accommodation for the convention as 20 delegates from Summerland, Penticton, Naramata and Kaledonia can sleep at home.

No other centre has that number of delegates living in close proximity.

Last year 103 resolutions came before the BCFGA convention but Mr. Hayden noted that only 61 resolutions have been on the order paper.

One of the most important moves emanating from the 1949 convention resolutions was the appointment of the survey committee of E. J. Chambers and W. E. Adams, Mr. Hayden felt, while the hail insurance committee and the pear growers' committee have done equally good work.

Quite a lengthy report on the action taken by the executive on resolutions passed at the previous convention was given by Mr. Hayden.

From information supplied by W. H. Robertson, provincial horticulturist, it was shown by Mr. Hayden that the number of trees in the Okanagan horticultural district is 1,890,632, an increase of nearly 350,000 in ten years. The last figure available is for 1945, with another census being due this year.

Special mention was made by Mr. Hayden of F. V. James, a native son of Summerland and a World War II veteran who was the winner of the BCFGA scholarship for 1949-50. He is proceeding with horticultural studies in his fourth year at UBC.

has existed for the application of values for duty, and through this machinery accomplished the desired result.

Reference was made to the Annex agreement, which only affects B.C. in the importation of cherries in brine, in that the value-for-duty arrangement has been eliminated, and the only protection is the 17 1/2 percent ad valorem tariff.

"Fortunately, for our producers, prices on Italian cherries in brine have been much higher than previous to the war and if this condition continues our competition from that source may not be as keen as was first anticipated."



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Parliament Buildings, VICTORIA, B.C.

Under the authority of Hon. W. T. Straith, Minister of Education, the Public Library Commission renders the following services:

Advice and assistance in promoting new libraries.

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Reference service over the air. Listen to the "Question Box," Pacific Region of the Trans-Canada network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, every Wednesday at 5:30-5:45 p.m., starting December 7, 1949.

If you have a public library problem, write to Public Library Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Pioneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO January 16, 1920

Councillor J. R. Campbell was unopposed when his papers were filed for the reeveship. Councillor Kirk la Ward 4 representative by acclamation while R. Johnston is unopposed in Ward 5. In Ward 1, J. R. Brown and R. E. White are candidates and in Ward 2 Isaac Blair and F. A. C. Wright are opponents. George Doherty was the only proposal for police commissioner. For school board, T. J. Garnett was returned while O. F. Zimmerman and Scott Darkis were also elected by acclamation.

The Felix hotel has been taken over by the hospital society and will be opened immediately as a temporary hospital.

Teachers' salaries and the increases demanded in the schedule submitted by Summerland teachers was discussed at much length by the ratepayers' meeting. Discussion resulted in a resolution demanding that the efficiency of the schools be maintained and instructing the school board to pay the same salaries as are paid in other valley towns under like conditions.

The lawn tennis and badminton clubs held an informal reception for two of their members, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dodwell, with Mr. Fosbery making a presentation. Elections at Peachland were by

acclamation, as follows: Reeve R. J. Hogg, Councillors R. H. Hutson, R. Harrington, R. E. Taylor, Thomas Powell, School Trustees Hogg, Taylor and Miss M. Smith, and Police Commissioner M. N. Morrison.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO January 7 and 16, 1925

No zero temperatures were recorded for the week. Highest temperature was 35 degrees and the lowest recorded was thirteen above zero.

Mr. Jas. Shepherd was appointed Summerland's member on the provincial board of directors of the BCFGA and Mr. G. Marshall a delegate to the convention meeting in Penticton next week.

Mr. Harold Smith was appointed chairman of the Trout Creek Water Users Community.

Officers in the Oddfellows' lodge for the first six months of the year were C. V. Nesbitt, Noble Grand; E. Walton, vice-grand; W. J. Beattie, recording secretary; C. E. McCutcheon, financial secretary; K. G. Hogg, treasurer.

Girl Guides enjoyed a party arranged by the president of the local association, Mrs. Clements. Guide Mildred Borton presented Mrs. Clements with a bouquet.

An orchestra was being formed under Mr. S. B. Snider and arranging to rehearse the Mikado.

Miss Dorothy Robinson, Naramata, left for McGill University to take a course in playground work. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sutherland, their young son, and Mrs. Sutherland's mother, Mrs. Scott, arrived from Winnipeg, planning to stay for some months.

Miss Lucy Hargreave returned to her teaching duties at Osoyoos. Mrs. R. Cartwright was visiting in California taking her granddaughters Misses Isabel and Lois Zimmerman to join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Zimmerman, at Napa, Calif.

Cost to ratepayers for high school students was \$83 per capita, and for elementary \$51, the school board chairman, Mr. W. Ritchie, told the annual ratepayers' meeting. Cost of high school education including government grants was \$119 per pupil, and for the elementary school \$83.

Former Local Girl Dies at Langley

Funeral services for Miss Edith Lillian Isabel Holmer, aged 89, of Milner B.C., who died in Langley Memorial hospital on Sunday, Jan. 1, were held on Tuesday, Jan. 3, in St. George's Anglican church, Fort Langley. Rev. T. E. Harris officiating. Interment was in Fort Langley cemetery.

Miss Holmer is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holmer, and one brother, Ronald, at home.

The Holmers are well-known in Summerland where Mr. Holmer was the first superintendent of the experimental station. Their daughter had been delicate and in ailing health since girlhood.

Unemployment at at 1-1/2 per cent of the working force is considered by Canadian Government experts to be just about the irrefutable minimum.

Experimental Station Makes Recommendations for Grant Use

In the past year the BCFGA \$5,000 research grant was used largely for salary payment to assistants to Drs. D. V. Fisher and J. C. Wilcox at the Dominion Experimental Station. Dr. R. C. Palmer reported this week to the BCFGA convention.

These assistants were E. D. Edge, J. McDougald and E. Niblow and their investigations took in the following projects:

1. Cold storage air distribution systems.
2. Rates of cooling of packed apples.
3. Effects of orchard conditions on keeping quality of apples.
4. Effects of fertilizers on apple quality.
5. Permissible soil drying between irrigations.
6. Duty of water under sprinkler irrigation.

Good Use of Grant

Dr. Palmer believes that excellent use has been made of the yearly grant and although the BCFGA executive decides how the money is to be spent, he has made recommendations for the 1950 grant.

Among the subjects recommended is a repeat of the tests on permissible soil drying between irrigations as "it is highly important that we determine more accurately the degree to which it is safe to allow orchard soils to dry out between irrigations." Two orchards, one with light and the other with heavy soil are recommended for these tests.

Dr. Palmer also would like a repeat of last year's work on the duty of water and irrigation schedules under sprinkler irrigation. It is also recommended to provide the investigation service of the air duct systems for the remaining 15 cold storage buildings not already inspected.

Also, a repeat of the investigation of the influence of various factors on the time required to cool packed apples to a temperature of 32 degrees should be repeated in 1950, it is stated.

"On account of the geographical situation of the B.C. fruit industry and the necessity of producing top quality fruit for sale on distant markets, every factor contributing to the growing, harvesting and storing premium grade apples must be taken into account.

"During the past three years, funds from the BCFGA research grant have been used mainly to study the physical factors involved in applying refrigeration to fruit cold storages. Very considerable progress has been made with this project and immediate practical

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Local Youth Activities



Last week, instead of the regular meeting, the troop visited 1st Kelowna troop and played an inter-troop hockey match in the Kelowna Memorial arena. The score was tied at one all with Ed Martin scoring the winning goal. Kelowna will return to play Summerland hockey or basketball later on. Thanks to the drivers who took the thirty-five Scouts to and from Kelowna on a stormy evening.

Despite zero weather the troop held a good meeting at the Youth Centre, on Tuesday night with a turnout of 24. A number of tests were passed including completion of 2nd class for Brian Daniels and Vern Higgs.

This coming Friday, Jan. 20 will be our annual skating party. Skating will be at the rink from 7 to 9 p.m., followed by refreshments at the Youth Centre after 9. The charge is 25 cents per Scout, which includes his partner if he wishes to bring a girl. Every person must bring a cup.

For those boys who want to stay on for a while after the refreshments there will be dancing.

Notices—Meeting Tuesday, Jan. 24 at Youth Centre. Duty patrol: Eagles. — D. V. Fisher.

High School COMMENTS

During the semi-term council election, Jim Towgood was elected to the presidential chair for the rest of the school year. His competitors were Bud Green and Sandy Jomori. Past president is Ron MacRae.

David Wright was elected vice-president, after competing against Norman Holmes and Don Cruickshank.

Margaret Long, Louise Washington and Dorothy Blacklock were the only three nominees for the secretarial position being vacated by Olive Mason. After counting the ballots several times the amazing conclusion was reached that a three-way tie had been cast. This unusual phenomenon occurred on Friday the 13th, with each of the girls receiving 13 votes. Another vote will be taken in the near future to decide this point.

The cast of "What a Life" travelled to Pentiction, last Thursday night. Director Mr. Lacey Fisher was quite pleased with the fine performance and large audience. All members of the cast are showing the true trouper's spirit, willing to go to any lengths to put on their show. On the day of the Pentiction performance, one of the members of the cast became quite ill with the mumps. Those who saw the play production in Summerland will remember the little negro girl portrayed by Marguerite Menu. Her part was taken by Mary Ward, who gave a first rate performance, although having to take this part without a single rehearsal. The play's next destination is Oliver.

Income Tax Tips For Growers Given In BCFGA Report

Delegates to the 61st annual BCFGA convention at Pentiction this week were reminded by the Income Tax committee report that 1949 marked the end of the initial 4-year period for averaging farm incomes.

However, a farmer has the option of carrying this forward one year further for a five-year average. After this, all periods must be for five years' average.

"In order to take advantage of this average period," reports G. A. Barrat, "all yearly returns must have been filed on time with the exception of the year 1946. A delayed filing of that year's returns will be accepted.

"Farmers not in a position to take advantage of this first average period may begin to average with any year and continue for a five-year period. For example, a farmer purchasing a farm and beginning operation in 1948 could average 1948-49-50-51 and 52.

"A farm home dwelling takes a depreciation allowance of one quarter of the normal depreciation for farm buildings (5% for wood, 2 1/2% for stone or brick). Also one quarter of the normal repairs may be included as farm expense.

"Dwellings for farm laborers take the same depreciation as regular farm buildings.

"Wages paid to a son or daughter for actual labor performed on the farm and which would otherwise have to be paid to other laborers may be deducted as an expense up to a sum of \$500 for each individual."

BANK STAFF ADDITIONS

Latest additions to the Bank of Montreal staff are Mrs. F. O'Leary, formerly employed by O'Brian & Oxley, and Mr. Don Jacobson who has been transferred here from the Kamloops branch of the bank.

Greater Efficiency Was Shown In Handling Crop Growers Told

Handling of the 1949 fruit crop showed greater efficiency following adoption of recommendations accepted by both grower and packinghouses, the Better Fruits committee reported to the BCFGA convention in Pentiction this week.

This committee met in July and made recommendations for the season.

There was no change from the 1948 apple harvesting system with the exception of Golden Delicious which were not to be cold-stored before ten days after harvesting, and Winesaps, which were not to be harvested too early.

Cherries occupied a good deal of the report, with the recommendation that there be two pickings for maturity, particularly where the crop is heavy.

Cherry growers were urged to spray for worms and aphids, and to prune with the object of obtaining highest possible size and quality without loss of tonnage.

If marketing conditions warrant it, fruit of existing pollinizing varieties should not be marketed, the committee stated. It was also recommended that these pollinizing varieties should be replaced with the "Van" variety because this variety is acceptable on the fresh fruit market as well as being a virile pollinizer.

Continue Pre-Cooling Study
The committee is urging a continuation of study of pre-cooling particularly when and where extremely high temperatures prevail. This same practice is advocated for apricots and the committee also wants to obtain non-fading color

Costs Less to Build One Big Cold Storage

Machinery cost on a cold storage unit for 700,000 boxes of apples would be \$80,000, compared with \$140,000 if this tonnage was split into smaller cold storage units, the central cold storage committee of Nigel Pooley and L. G. Butler reported to the BCFGA convention this week.

Construction costs would also be smaller for the large unit compared to smaller units, figures quoted being about 85 cents against \$1.05 to \$1.10 per box.

However, the committee did not find any district interested at present in central cold storage schemes although the committee feels there may be some further consideration given after reviewing the "slow-moving" 1949 crop.

"With little immediate prospect of any change in world affairs which would permit widening of 1949 marketing horizons, and the paramount necessity to maintain condition during a longer hold of the commodity, it may happen that cold storage facilities will be reviewed sooner than had been anticipated," the committee reported.

ARMSTRONG FAIR EXHIBIT BEST YET

"The BCFGA fruit division at the B.C. Interior Provincial Exhibition (Armstrong Fair) was... the best exhibit to date," declared the annual report filed with the BCFGA convention at Pentiction this week. Names of Adam Hillier of Oliver, J. C. Clarke of Kamloops, W. A. Middleton, Coldstream, and W. F. Ward, Summerland, were among those prominently mentioned as main winners at the fair.



UNITED CHURCH

ST. ANDREW'S
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Service—11 a.m.

LAKESIDE

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

REV. H. R. WHITMORE

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

REV. D. O. KNIPFEL
Pastor
"Come and Worship With Us"

The Anglican Church St. Stephen's

West Summerland
In Communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the U.S.

SERVICES

HOLY COMMUNION AT 8 A.M. ALL SUNDAYS

except 5th Sunday of the month
SUNDAY SCHOOL, Parish Hall at 10 a.m.

MORNING PRAYER AT 11 A.M. ALL SUNDAYS

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 opposite 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

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOOK HAS LOCAL INTEREST

The current issue of the Okanagan Historical Society publication is of special interest to Summerland residents as it has articles by Eric Tait on The Importance of Birds to Agriculture; one by Rev. Frank Haskins, former minister of Summerland Baptist church on the History of Okanagan College; and a story by Mrs. Georgina Malsonville.

INDUSTRIAL STEEL
CONVEYORS, PRESSURE TANKS, SMOKE-STACKS, ETC.

WESTERN BRIDGE & STEEL FABRICATORS LTD.
VANCOUVER, B.C.

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

Applications will be received until noon, January 24th, 1950, for a

Junior Typist and Office Assistant

at the Municipal Office

Applications to be submitted in writing and to give age, qualifications and salary expected. Duties to commence not later than February 1st.

"G. D. SMITH"
Municipal Clerk.

Teen Town

For absolutely positive sure the big dance will be on January 28. It will be held in the old gym, dancing from nine to twelve to the music of Ken's Men.

Every weekend Ruth and Doreen will be decorating so if you have a spare minute speed over and help them.

If you have any original ideas for decorating they would be appreciated. A door prize will be drawn during the evening. So let's have every one there because kids from every Teen Town in the valley will be present.

Nothing at all is scheduled till the dance so there will be no excuse for not attending.

The week after will be the elections so please, please come to it. Last year no one turned out to the nomination or election dance so consequently the old council had to choose a few and it wasn't absolutely fair. We want to keep this as democratic as possible and it all depends on you.

ALL PRICES CUT on these USED CARS

1949 FORD SEDAN, 1950.00 Heater, very low mileage.	1936 Plymouth Coach 475.00 Fair shape, good buy at
1947 Mercury Sedan 1725.00 Heater, radio.	1947 Willys Jeep 1250.00 Top and heater, 4 wheel drive
1948 Pontiac Deluxe Sedan 2050.00 Radio, heater, now condition.	1933 Dodge Coupe 395.00 Very good tires, reconditioned.
1937 Chrysler Royal Sedan 895.00 Heater.	1931 CHEV. COUPE 225.00
1936 Dodge Sedan 650.00 Heater, very good condition.	1949 VAUXHALL SEDAN 1550.00 Heater and defroster.
	1949 MORRIS SEDAN 1225.00 Tourer convertible, heater

TRUCKS

1949 Ford pickup 1450.00 New condition.	1942 Ford 750.00 1 1/2 ton Cabover engine, good shape.
1946 Mercury pickup 1150.00 Low mileage	1941 1-ton Dodge 900.00 Panel.
1937 Ford pickup 595.00	1943 Maple Leaf 625.00 3 ton - 2 speed axle, stool box, good shape.
1947 Mercury 3 ton 1695.00 2 speed axle, low mileage, new tires, excellent condition.	1946 1/2 ton Chevrolet 1400.00 Panel, low mileage, appearance just like new, good tires.
1939 Maple Leaf 1000.00 2 1/2 ton flat deck, very good condition.	1946 1/2 ton CHEV. PICKUP 1250.00 Very good condition.
1949 International Pickup	

Pollock Motors Ltd.
PHONE 48 or 152 West Summerland, B.C.

How can I save money?

That's what I asked the Government Annuity representative.

I was trying to balance the family books at the time and told him that, like most home-makers, I had so many places to spend my paychecks, my account was zero at the end of each month.

But.....

He showed me a simple saving plan to provide an income in the future, that was as practical as a trip to the barber, and a plan which suited my budget.

Before you say—"It's a good idea, but I just can't afford it", talk it over with a CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITY representative, or write for information.

I'm glad I did!

Annuitas Branch
DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
HUMPHREY MITCHELL Minister A. MacNAMARA Deputy Minister

Canadian Government ANNUITIES

Mail this Coupon today **VOTABU FREE**

Annuitas Branch, Department of Labour, Ottawa. 9W

Please send me COMPLETE INFORMATION about Canadian Government Annuities.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
(PRINT CLEARLY)

MORE ABOUT—

BCFGA

Continued from page 1
tion, he will help sustain our effort to help ourselves.
"It is encouraging to note the sound, friendly relationship existing today within the industry, between management and organized labor. It is possible for a well-informed union in cooperation with the industry, to do a great deal of good, both for its members and for ourselves. Organized labor throughout Canada represents tremendous buying power for farm products, especially fruits and vegetables.
All this is part of the old and tried formulas for success in business; namely, a good public relations policy plus low production costs, economical distribution and intensive sales promotion," he concluded.

MORE ABOUT—

PRICES LEVEL

Continued from page 1
Although he emphasized that he knows little of the intricate valley fruit problems, Mr. Bowman made various observations regarding what the industry might do to increase sales.
Practically all his observations have been under discussion by the sales agency and the growers' parliament for some time. He stressed, particularly, the need for an "apartment-sized" packages of apples.
He stressed efficiency of operation from the orchard standpoint and suggested that "the efficient producer may even make a little money at the levelled-off price but the marginal producer will suffer."
In closing he again stressed the watchfulness needed in selling quality products.
"Efficient production and encouraging development of our own province is needed to build up a market."

MORE ABOUT

GROWER

Continued from page 1
tion are O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, Maurice Finnerty, MLA for Similkameen, Art Laing, well-known MP from Vancouver and manager of Buckerfield's Ltd.; Dave McNair and Roy Boothe, sales manager and assistant sales manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.; Robert Smille, assistant superintendent of the Bank of Montreal, Vancouver; J. W. Hughes, who occupies the same post with the Canadian Bank of Commerce; Ben Hoy, Kelowna, chief of the provincial government horticulturists in the Okanagan, looking somewhat lost since W. H. (Bobby) Robertson, his boss from Victoria, was not able to attend.
Last night, the annual civic banquet tendered by Penticton was highlighted with the presentation of honorary life memberships to former sales manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., Dave McNair, and Frank Putnam, ex minister of agriculture at Victoria.

A grant of \$25 to the Summerland Hockey Assn. was passed by the meeting, which also endorsed the application of Radio Station CKOK, Penticton, for inclusion on the Dominion network of the CBC.

Moses of Biblical fame stuttered badly.

MORE ABOUT

TEN THOUSAND

Continued from Page 1
this year, orders were in excess of supply, and so we continued to ship No. 2's. Characteristic color in prunes, however, is vitally important to successful marketing and we feel that you should continue to strive to produce prunes which will meet the No. 1 requirements, and thus lessen sales resistance.

At the Grower Chautauqua meetings held recently, in all districts, it was pointed out by the horticultural representatives that poor color and quality on prunes this season could be attributed, in many instances, to mite. Their recommendations for the control of this pest, and other horticultural practices necessary to put a top quality prune on our markets, should be followed by all prune growers.

Bartletts
In volume this variety about equalled 1948. The quality and size was generally good, and the fruit was well received by consumers—claims were negligible. In one or two districts the picking of Bartletts was delayed. Fortunately, demand was good, and the pears moved into consumption fairly rapidly before any trouble developed. Your pear committee has made a number of recommendations, which we suggest should be carefully considered in the future.

Flemish
Quantity marketed approximately the same as 1948. After the removal of import restrictions it was necessary to reduce the price of Flemish. Even at the new values, Flemish did not move freely, and it was only within the last three weeks that we eventually cleaned this variety. The fruit was still in excellent condition. Within the last month we shipped cars as far east as Toronto, and arrivals were satisfactory.

D'Anjous
The crop was lighter, shipments amounted to approximately 80,000 against 104,000 a year ago. This variety gave good satisfaction, and we have re-established ourselves with the consumer. While we had a preponderance of large sizes, at the price which we were obliged to quote to meet American competition, values were sound, and this was reflected in wide-spread demand.

Crabapples
Both the Hyslop and Transcendent crops were light, and for the first time in a good many years it was necessary to tell the trade that we were short of crabapples. As you are all aware, it is usually the reverse, and the market is frequently saturated before the peak of the crop is reached. Crabapples are not gaining in popularity, and while the consuming public did press for crabapples this year, possibly had we had another twenty-five percent, we would have experienced the same difficulty in disposing of the crop as in previous years.

Processing sales will be considered normal, with the exception of cherries, plums and prunes, on which reduced quantities were sold due to a carryover of the canned product, and possibly Ontario competition in the case of plums and prunes. The figure for apples does not include those being delivered to B.C. Fruit Processors, as we haven't a final figure on that delivery yet.

SO2 Cherries
SO2 cherries this year amounted to 840 tons, as compared with 578 tons processed in 1948. This is an increase proportionate with the increase of the cherry crop.

Apples
The apple crop was somewhat heavier than early estimates indicated.

Little Hope for Wenatchee Growers to Receive Production Costs from 1949 Fruit Crop

Okanagan growers may feel they are having a tough time in disposing of their apple crop but when they hear details of the Wenatchee picture they may feel their picture is not so gloomy.
John Richardson, agricultural editor of the Wenatchee Daily World, reviewed the past season's operations in full recently and it was not a pleasant picture.

In part, here are Mr. Richardson's observations:
"A large national apple crop and continued high production and transportation costs swung the financial pendulum into the red for North Central Washington growers in 1949.
"Chances are that few of the apples marketed will bring more than cost of production. The apple slump followed a split fruit season that saw large quantities of the product with prices at red-link levels.
(Here in the Okanagan, with the possible exception of prunes, a year of high returns was experienced in the soft fruit deal, due to the dollar emergency situation.)

"Things aren't yet as bad as 1947 when the district growers went \$7 1/2 million in the hole, but 15 to 20 percent of the growers face 1950 with no place to go for money to finance their new crop.
"Producers have been advised to remove half of the present standard Delicious trees, if the district is to grow the type of high quality fruit needed to offset high production and transportation costs.

Record Crops Produced
"One of the most ideal growing seasons on record produced a bumper crop of apples. Sizes of the 20,020-car crop peaked at 80's to 100's. And a second full season of DDT-Parathion spray programs kept it nearly insect free.
"Marketing agreements are in the wind, at present for soft fruits, Yakima district growers have made a request for hearings on soft fruit pacts."
At this stage Mr. Richardson reviewed each variety.

"Cherries were too small in size and there were just too many of them from every producing area in the country.
"Prices were low, they got as far down as \$20 to \$30 per ton. Fortunately the whole crop came off without a seriously damaging rain. By the time the late areas came in, the entire price structure was on the ground—and a lot of the crop was there, too.
"Apricot harvest was rushed as fresh fruit market across the nation bulged with huge crops. Early fruit was slammed into markets much of it too green and hard.
"Cot prices were never anything to bring the grower his cost of production and when the market reached \$15 per ton break-even point, the remainder of the crop was left on the trees."
Mr. Richardson then reviewed meetings held by growers called to study cherry and apricot price situation. Growers decided not to sell their cherries to the briners for less than 7 cents per pound. A lot of fruit was sold following the meeting for 3 cents.

Apricot growers met and called for research into marketing and horticultural practices and restriction on shipments of apricots that "well-mannered hogs would not touch.
"Peaches came and went without much flurry, with per ton prices matching those of cherries and apricots.
Growers Were Stunned
"The Bartlett pear deal came on the scene with a last-minute canner price that stunned even some of the local canners and processors.
"Thirty dollars per ton was the price offered. Growers who hoped to salvage some of their fruit losses came up with nothing to show for their year's work."
Mr. Richardson declared apple harvest started Sept. 10 and Red Delicious apples received a premium at \$3.25 for extra fancy.
"Then prices slipped gradually as the harvest rolled in. When \$3 per box was reached a growers clearing house policy committee recommended that growers set values on their fruit.

"These were \$2 per box for Reds and \$2.50 for Standard Delicious. Growers were urged not to sell for less. But the price continued to slip. Red Delicious, extra fancy, hit \$2.50-\$2.75 for the Christmas trade. By that time prices on all commodities were spread across the board.
"Condition of the fruit played a prime part in the deal. Standard Delicious were especially troublesome as the big sizes showed signs of breakdown soon after harvest.
"At harvest time, fruit had to be shipped because storages were crowded. As the season progressed it had to be moved because condition was getting bad.
"Today, the large sizes are mostly out of the way and poor-keeping fruit is still being rushed to market before it goes bad.
"Few sales, except Golden Delicious and other special deals have returned growers cost of production. A point has been reached where credit will be impossible to get for an estimated 15 to 20 percent of the district growers in 1950."

Cleanest Crops Ever
Turning to the horticultural front, Mr. Richardson observed that DDT and Parathion sprays had their second complete year

Sales Agency Issues Flat Denial of Charge

Senator Harry Cain visited Wenatchee recently and told Washington State growers that Canada was ready to ship 10 million bushels of apples into the United States this season.

This statement was published in the Wenatchee World and brought a quick reply from B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., the Okanagan's sales agency.
Tree Fruits' statement said it was regretful that men in public office should go around making such statements.

Wenatchee growers were assured by Tree Fruits that Canada had no intention of shipping into the U.S. any more than the 2,250,000 boxes agreed upon with meetings of U.S. representatives in August.

MORE ABOUT—

HIT & MISS

Continued from Page 1
age unit for 700,000 boxes of apples would be \$80,000, compared with \$100,000 for 1948. The pool was to be credited to shippers and growers concerned, was passed. Further, that in closing the pools the discount on "small" below commercial size canners fruit must not be less than \$20 per ton, and that the canner allotment established by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. be strictly adhered to.

Reduce Cookers Five Cents
In dealing with apples, all cooker pools were reduced five cents in the price structure and Delicious, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious and Winesaps were increased five cents. No change was made in the relative positions of Stayman, Rome Beauty, Rob Roy, McIntosh, Wagener, Newtown, Jubilee and Spartan.

When dealing with the extensive 1949 hail damage to apples it remained the option of the grower to place his fruit through the packinghouse or send it to B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. The report continues:

"In the event that it goes to the processors and an inspection certificate is obtained at the time as to the amount of commercial fruit delivered (see grade or better) the pooling committee agrees that if during the marketing season it becomes necessary to adopt a policy of diverting commercial grades to the processors, the commercial quantities referred to will be placed in the same category for pooling purposes."

and growers say they never had cleaner crops.

On Standard Delicious one grower claims a production of 4,290 boxes from his two-acre, 102-tree orchard.
"Freight rates went up 4 percent August 11 adding \$800,000 to the district's freight bill. This was the sixth increase granted since Jan. 1, 1947.

"Export markets continue to be almost non-existent, except for a deal completed by the British Ministry of Food using ECA fund. More than 440,000 bushels of small sizes averaging slightly more than \$2 per box will be shipped from the Northwest January and February.

"A big advertising campaign will get underway in January.
Christmas cleanup was good with some indications the market will pick up.

"It is highly problematical observers say that many growers will make enough on their late sales of Winesaps to come through the season with any kind of a return above cost of production.

"Growers are today tightening their belts and preparing for another marketing season. Many are advocating a state-wide marketing agreement on apples.
"This idea has had tough sledding in the Yakima district. But whatever 1950 may bring the apple industry of North Central Washington wants the world to know that it is not down for the count and will be in operation here for a long time to come."

MORE ABOUT

VOTE

Continued from page 1
during depression days was in the minds of the sales agency when the UK gift deal was consummated.

He also stated that the railways will be approached to provide the transportation from the Okanagan to seaboard free of charge but he did not hold out much hope in this regard.

Cost of this freight charge was labelled at 26 cents per box, which would be "slightly more" than the cost of keeping the apples several months and then dumping them.

Varieties to be shipped are McIntosh, Delicious, Staymans, Newtowns, Rome and assorted varieties.

"If you had kept these apples wouldn't they have had a very depressing effect on our markets at home?" queried Mr. H. C. McGuffie of Keremeos-Cawston.

"Prices won't soar but there will be a steady influence and will have an effect on the U.S. that we didn't dump on their markets," Mr. Loyd stated.

Henry Mohr of Summerland wanted to know if the UK had been asked to pay the freight charges to seaboard. Mr. Loyd replied in the affirmative but stated that the British could not accept this extra charge.
"Why didn't you send small sizes?" was another query, but the reply was that the crop had already been trimmed down to the requirements of the domestic market.

There ensued considerable discussion regarding the possibility of having to pack still further supplies and then give them away.
Mr. Loyd assured the convention that there would be no further packing of storage-held loose apples for the UK gift deal, and he called on A. C. Lander, who stated that Tree Fruits has issued instructions to pack 35 percent loose Rome but for sale to eastern Canada and the U.S.

Finally, Mr. Loyd declared that the sales agency has had four interviews with Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, who would not agree to any further review of the B.C. apple situation until the end of the season.

Following an intermission, further questions were asked concerning reports on lack of distribution to any country points.

J. B. Lander, sales manager, assured the growers that the agency invites information of this nature and promised investigations of any such complaint.

W. H. Morris, Penticton, did not like the low differential between medium and small sized apples in the light of the sales agency's insistence that medium sized fruit is desired by the domestic market.

Mr. Loyd declared that the pooling committee will investigate.

Henry Mohr inserted some discussion on maturity dates on Jonathans and their breakdown. Mr. Loyd declared that this was one variety which is not responding to the picking dates and he suspected that the endeavor to obtain color and size may be contributing to the breakdown.

Claude Taylor, Kelowna, wanted D'Anjou pears separated from Bartletts in the pool but A. K. Loyd replied that such action would be breaking down the whole structure of the pooling system, which is "one of the most effective parts of our marketing setup."

Then the delegates got down to Tree Fruits Ltd. resolutions, most of which received a rough ride from the meeting.

First resolution, a combined one from Osoyoos-Naramata, carried and asked the federal government to give serious consideration to the giving of a subsidy on off-shore shipments of Canadian tree fruits in light of a similar deal from the U.S.

Creston wasn't satisfied with uniformity of fruit inspections between Tree Fruits and government grades but the delegates did not agree to the suggestion and after hearing William Read, chief inspector, the move was withdrawn.

West Summerland Frozen Food Lockers and Retail Meat Market. EVER FRESH. PHONE 180. KELLEY ST. BUDGET BUYS. Regular Smoked Hams, lb 55c. "Visking" Cottage Rolls, lb. 60c. Fresh Picnic Hams, lb. 34c. Side Bacon, Lb. 70c. Back Bacon, Lb. 80c. Weiners Lb. 40c. Fresh Pork Butt 45c. Australian Rabbit Lb. 40c. Always a good selection of FRESH BEEF, LAMB and VEAL, COOKED MEATS, FRESH & SMOKED FISH. Delnor Frozen Fruits and Vegetables. "WE SELL MEAT THAT GRANNY CAN EAT". Harry Bert Iris.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Grocery Specials. SILVER CAKE MIX, Ogilvie 33c. COFFEE, Fort Garry red label, lb. 79c. FRY'S COCOA lb. 54c. KRAFT DINNERS 2 for 29c. RAISINS, Nabob, pkt. 20c. PEAS, No. 4, Royal City, tin 19c. A. K. Elliott Department Store. PHONE 24 Serving Summerland Since 1908 FREE DELIVERY.

C.W.L. Makes New Holy Vestments.

Complete new vestments, including chasuble, were made by Mrs. Al Menu, Mrs. Ted Logie, Mrs. C. E. Pearson, Mrs. L. Wurst and Mrs. Y. Wignall, members of the CWL of the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Child, and worn by Father A. M. Meulenbergh when celebrating midnight mass at Christmas.

The CWL meeting scheduled for Jan. 5 which was postponed owing to the cold weather was held Jan. 11 in the parish hall. A new member, Mrs. Pat Smith, was enrolled. Thirteen members were present and it was decided to hold a card party the next week.

The president, Mrs. Al Menu, thanked all the CWL members for their help during 1949 and for contributing to the success of the activities of the society.

Refreshments were served at this meeting by Mrs. H. Schaeffer and Mrs. H. McCutcheon.

MORE ABOUT—

BREAK IN

Continued from page 1 in near-zero weather all week while the Fraser Valley has been, the scene of wild gales, violent snowstorms and huge drifts blocking the roads.

Train service has been badly disrupted and mail deliveries have been delayed up to 24 hours all week long.

Solid ice was formed on the lake from Penticton to Summerland at noon today.

Following is the official weather recorded at the experimental station, Summerland:

Table with 4 columns: Date, Max., Min., Snow. Rows for Jan. 12 through Jan. 19.

Varied Weather For Mrs. A. McKenzie

Mrs. Alan McKenzie who accompanied her mother, Mrs. W. J. Tullet, to New York where the latter embarked for England has been visiting friends in Ontario on her return trip.

A clipping from the Galt Reporter forwarded to Mrs. T. W. Boothe states that the visitor was surprised at the springlike atmosphere in Ontario at that time, and says that Mrs. McKenzie had said that the weather was mild at her home in Summerland despite deep drifts of snow. It has changed definitely since she left!

The bleak coldness of the prairie provinces was a marked contrast to the heat wave she encountered in New York.

Socially Speaking

"A magical thing, and sweet to remember, We're nearer to spring than we were in December."

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

VISITING HERE—

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brent who are living at Miller's Point now are visiting in Trout Creek for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Langley who have been guests of Mrs. Rau and Miss Barbara Braun for the past month returned to their home in Vancouver on Wednesday evening's train.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen McIntyre have returned to their home in Kelowna after several days visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Syd King, Prairie Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alderson left on Sunday for their home at Flin Flon, Man., following a visit at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell.

Mr. Ed Cliff of Vancouver, an employee of the Okanagan Telephone Co., is staying at the home of Mrs. Rau and Miss Barbara Braun while in West Summerland.

Mrs. Helen Thompson Aged Resident Passes

The death of one of Summerland's oldest residents occurred on Monday morning in the passing of Mrs. Helen Thompson in her ninety-first year.

Born on Sept. 22, 1859, her maiden name was Helen Combes.

Her husband, James Thompson, predeceased her about ten years ago.

The late Mr. and Mrs. Thompson came to Summerland from Edinburgh in 1912.

During the war years Mrs. Thompson knitted untiringly for the Red Cross.

The aged lady is survived by a son, Dave, of West Summerland; a daughter, Mrs. R. Waddell of Montreal who visited here last summer; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted from St. Stephen's Anglican church on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock by Canon F. V. Harrison. Interment will be in the Anglican cemetery.

After a brief visit in Galt Mrs. McKenzie was going to Kitchener and Hagersville, Ont., before returning to her home here.

Many Activities Undertaken by Busy C.W.L. Ladies

Notes on recent activities of the Church of the Holy Child give credit to Mrs. V. Steven who for four days during the extremely cold weather canvassed the parish on foot, soliciting interest in the magazine of the Catholic Women's League, and obtaining 32 subscriptions.

The delicious hot turkey supper served to the Kiwanis club ladies' night was cooked by Mrs. Al Menu, Mrs. Ted Logie, Mrs. C. E. Pearson, Mrs. J. Cristante, Mrs. H. Schaeffer, and enjoyed by the members of the club and their wives Mrs. H. McCutcheon, Mrs. Al Menu, Mrs. V. Steven and Miss H. Fahlaner served at the tables on this occasion.

On Dec. 27 a party for the children of the parish was held in the afternoon in the hall. There was a Christmas tree and Santa Claus was in attendance. Mr. Al Menu played the part of Santa in an able manner and gifts were given to the girls and boys. A play and dances taught by Mr. W. J. Schwab were also enjoyable. Singing by Mr. T. Moore, and a violin solo by Mr. L. Wurst, accompanied by Mrs. H. Schaeffer as pianist, were appreciated parts of the program, too.

In the evening there was another party. This time it was for the grown-ups of the congregation and the Summerland Band was in attendance adding much to the occasion with their good music. Baton twirling by aspiring drum majorettes, Yvonne Polesello, Mary Brlekovich, Shirley Burnell and C. Graham was loudly applauded.

Santa returned later in the evening to present gifts to all good workers of the church, and then there was dancing to the music of Bonthoux' orchestra.

Refreshments were served at both the afternoon and evening parties.

DEATH OF CHARLES HILL IN SHAUGHNESSY HOSPITAL

Miss Phyllis Hill received word late Tuesday night of the death in Shaughnessy hospital of her father, Mr. Charles Hill.

Miss Hill left by plane for Vancouver from Penticton airport on Wednesday morning.

The late Mr. Hill is survived by his daughter and one son, Jack, who lives at the coast.

Christening Robe Is Century Old

The century-old christening robe of her mother's family was worn by the thirteen-week-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilford Evans when christened Sunday in St. James' church, Vancouver, by Rev. Harold Whitehead.

The baby is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Evans, Summerland and of Mrs. Effie Gordon and the late Dr. A. B. Gordon of London, Eng. She is a great-niece of Dr. Jessie Gordon, Vancouver.

She received the names Griselda Jane.

Sponsors were Miss Edlin d'Ea-sum, Miss Jacqueline Gordon and Mr. George Buchan MacIntosh.

A christening tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hamish MacIntosh followed the church ceremony.

DENNIS NIELD NEW NOBLE GRAND

Dennis Nield was installed as Noble Grand of Summerland Oddfellows' lodge at a ceremony held on Monday evening, Jan. 18, in the IOOF hall.

Other officers for the first six months of 1950 are vice-grand, E. Gillespie; right support, to the noble grand, H. Edon; left support to the noble grand, Leonard Shannon; warden, L. Campbell; conductor, L. Schepens; chaplain, A. E. Caldwell; inside guardian, J. Brown; right support to the vice-grand, J. Caldwell; left support to the vice-grand, J. Turnbull; right and left scene supporters, F. Young and W. S. Ritchie; recording secretary, J. Raincock; financial secretary, W. Downton; treasurer, H. McGarrah.

The installation came from Penticton and consisted of district deputy grand master, Alan Everitt and his staff who are: grand warden, H. Cochran; grand marshal, W. Manning; grand chaplain, H. Clark; grand recording secretary, C. Kincaid; grand financial secretary, G. Watson; grand treasurer, E. Scott; inside guardian, R. Faulkner; outside guardian, J. Funk.

FRANCES WILLARD UNION WCTU HOLDS SESSION

The Trout Creek Frances Willard Union of the WCTU met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilfred King. It was a postponed meeting. Reports of the various committee heads were heard and a devotional period was led by Mrs. Canning, Sr., who took "Visions" as her subject.

An attempt to enroll more Little White Ribbons will be made. Tea was served by the hostess.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. Dave Thompson was a weekend visitor to Vancouver.

Mrs. Irwin Siegrist is a visitor in Victoria, guest of her uncle, Mr. Harry Cruickshank.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holmes are visitors in Vancouver this week having left for the coast on Monday morning.

Mr. Finch, Trout Creek, went out to Vancouver last week.

Miss Verda Barnard, RN, returned to her duties on the staff of Summerland hospital on Sunday after spending a week visiting at her home in Chilliwack.

Mrs. H. J. Wells, Giant's Head Rd, is a visitor to Edmonton, Alta.

Teacher in Ethiopia Talks of Her Work

Miss Nelda Palmer whose home is in Penticton, where she was on the teaching staff of the Penticton schools before going abroad, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Baptist Mission Circle, junior group, held at the home of Mrs. Ed Krause on Monday evening, Jan. 18.

Miss Palmer returned recently at the end of a five year period in Ethiopia. The latter part of the time she was one of the mission school teachers lent to the Ethiopian government to teach in government schools.

She expects to return to Africa in May.

Mrs. Robert Birch, president, was in charge of the meeting, and at the close refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Barbara Braun.

Recent Bride Is Honored at Shower

To honor the bride and introduce her to her new neighbors, Mrs. Leonard Shannon and Mrs. David Taylor, Jr., entertained at a party and miscellaneous shower at the home of the former last Thursday evening, Jan. 12, for Mrs. Albert Dickinson.

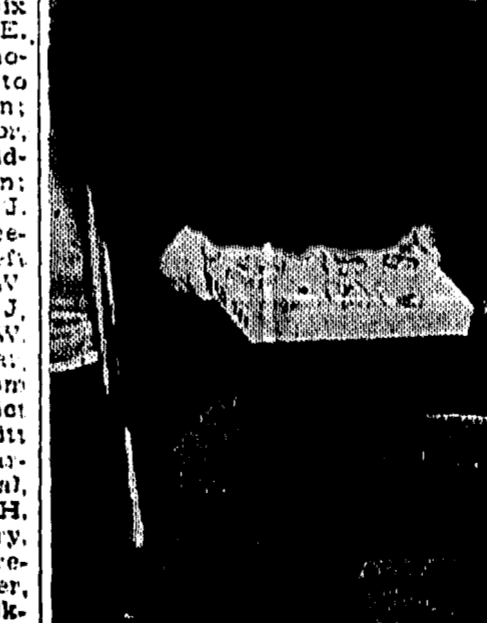
The lovely gifts were presented to the recent bride in a decorated basket while she was asked to sit in a specially decorated chair. A bell above the fireplace and other decorations further denoted the happy occasion.

Delicious refreshments in great variety were served by the hostesses.

Invited guests included Mrs. Mary Dickinson, Mrs. Louis Smith, Mrs. Norman Dickinson, Mrs. Frank Dickinson, Mrs. Elwood Gillespie, Mrs. R. Shannon, Mrs. David Taylor, Sr., Mrs. H. H. Dunsdon, Mrs. George Dunsdon, Mrs. J. Bentley, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Gidlow, Mrs. Khalembach, Mrs. Ken Blagborne, Mrs. Reg. Kersey, Mrs. W. Grant, Mrs. Lloyd Shannon, Mrs. Howard Shannon, Mrs. James Dunsdon, Mrs. Dan Rutherford and Mrs. Brawner.

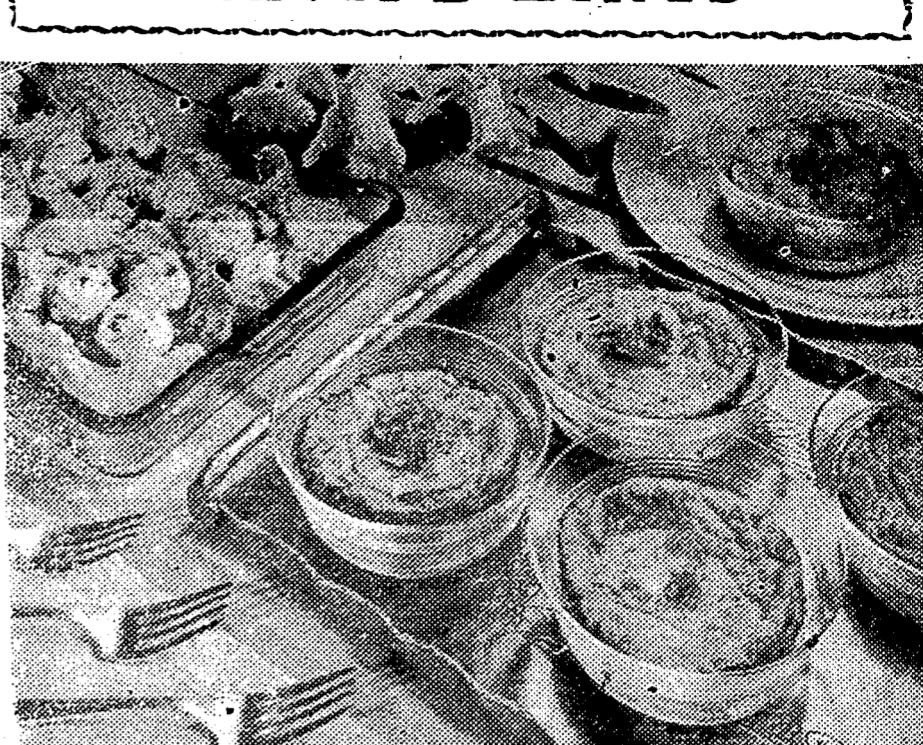
NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennison have a fine family of three boys and three girls, the smallest boy having arrived at Summerland hospital on Jan. 15.



NOTHING TO IT - Snazzy in long pants (with the creases pressed), Jon Goldberg, 3 1/2 of Halifax, pauses on the threshold of a TCA plane at Montreal airport bound for Halifax. This is his ninth round trip between Halifax and Montreal, many unaccompanied, but says Jon: "I don't need Daddy to fly." His father, Morris Goldberg, however, took charge of the youngster's flight, this time boarding the plane himself and bringing along young daughter, Susan, aged seven months.

RECIPE HINTS



Corn Pudding is sure to make a hit with the whole family.

Corn Pudding 2 eggs, 2 cups milk, 1 tbs. sugar, 1/4 tsp. chili powder, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tbs. minced onion, 1 tbs. butter, 1 tbs. chopped pimento, 2 cups canned (or frozen, or fresh) corn, 1 tbs. chopped parsley. Beat eggs slightly, then add milk, sugar, chili powder and salt. Cook minced onion in butter until onions are partially done, then combine egg mixture and onion, add chopped pimento and corn. Stir until all ingredients are thoroughly mixed. Pour into well-oiled casserole, or in individual glass custard cups of large size. Bake in a 325 deg. F. oven for 45 minutes, or until pudding is firm. Garnish with finely chopped parsley and serve with a green vegetable, hot biscuits and simple lettuce salad.

Catholic Parish Hall Stage Ready

The stage in the parish hall of the Church of the Holy Child is completed, curtains having been made by Mrs. Schaeffer.

The arch was constructed by Mr. W. J. Schwab and Mr. T. Moore, and plastering was done by Mr. J. Betuzzi and Mr. Rossi.

Father Meulenbergh and Mr. Ted Logie made enough banquet tables to cover the floor space of the hall and the CWL bought tablecloths for them.

The Holy Communion Rail is the gift of Mr. J. Betuzzi and his brother Mr. Charles Betuzzi.

Mrs. W. McCutcheon Again Heads W.A.

Mrs. W. McCutcheon agreed to take the presidency of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion for another year at the meeting held in the parish hall on Thursday, Jan. 12.

Other officers are Mrs. W. Milne, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Dan Weis, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. H. D. McCutcheon, secretary; Mrs. Fred Walker, treasurer.

Other executive members are Mrs. S. Canning, Mrs. Harold Short and Mrs. H. O. Pruden.

The social committee consists of Mrs. Ted Logie, Mrs. Bob Smith and Mrs. Keith Sayers.

Mrs. H. R. McLarty volunteered to represent the WA at the meetings of the local association to the Girl Guides in response to an invitation from the association to send a liaison member to their meetings.

The WA is planning a children's Valentine party.

Twenty Mallards Arrive at Rectory

The beautiful winter visitors are back at the Rectory garden! Over twenty mallards are making their winter home there again.

Canon Harrison feeds them regularly and their feeding habits run to a fairly close schedule.

The pond in this secluded spot makes it an ideal place for the ducks. When curious dogs run towards them in a pack the birds soar over to the water, light, and stay there until there is no further disturbance.

This year blue jays have joined the cold weather guests making jewelled bits of flashing color as they fly here and there in the bare branches of the tall trees; in the red oaks by the stream flowing into the pond; or as they send down a shower of snow from the tip of an evergreen shrub.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. Ernest Kirk who has been visiting relatives in Edmonton and in southern Alberta for about a month returned to her home in Trout Creek last Thursday.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS: BRING RESULTS

Advertisement for Linnéa Style Shop featuring a drawing of a woman's dress and the text 'Prices Reduced'.

Advertisement for Nylon Hosiery with a list of products and prices: 45 GAUGE, 30 denier \$1.60; 51 GAUGE, 30 denier \$1.75; 45 GAUGE, 30 denier, dark pointed heel \$1.75; 51 GAUGE, 20 denier, \$1.85; 51 GAUGE, 15 denier, \$1.95; 54 GAUGE, 15 denier, \$1.95; 54 GAUGE, 15 denier, with clock \$1.95; 60 GAUGE, 15 denier, \$2.50.

Large advertisement for MACIL'S Ladies Wear & Dry Goods. Features 'STILL GOING STRONG', 'OUR HUGE JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE', 'Evening Gowns', and 'Wool Dresses'. Lists prices for various items like Taffeta, Lace, and Crepe gowns.

Advertisement for Green's Drug Store. Text: 'FULL OF GOOD THINGS', 'Bottle after bottle of health fighters... all of time-proven quality. All carefully produced by nationally famous firms... known through the years for their reliability.' Includes a drawing of a medicine bottle and 'PROTECT YOUR HEALTH - WITH PROVEN PRODUCTS'.

CLASSIFIED

Minimum charge, 25 cents first insertion, per word. 2 Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 50 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.00 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

In Memoriam—

In fond remembrance of my dear husband C. Gordon McDougald who passed away Jan. 21, 1948.
But, Oh, for the touch of the vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still,
Ever remembered by his wife
Tereasa. 3-1-c

Coming Events—

CREDIT UNION ANNUAL MEETING Feb. 3, 1950, at I.O.O.F. hall. Tickets available at the office. 2-2-c

FISH & GAME CLUB GENERAL meeting tomorrow, Friday, 20, in IOOF hall at 8 p.m. Want resolution for Interior Convention. Secretary would like 1949 membership books turned in. 3-1-c

RESERVE FRIDAY, JAN 27, 8 p.m. IOOF hall for organization meeting of the proposed Summerland Skating and Curling Rink Building Assn. 3-1-c

DUE TO THE WEATHER there will be no Guide meeting this week. 3-1-c

For Sale—

FOR SALE—WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 35c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 156. 39-tf-c

FOR SALE — NEW AND USED pianos at reasonable prices. Call in and see what we have. Le-Roy Appliance Co. Ltd. Phone 331, Penticton. 43-tf-c

FOR SALE—80 ACRES AT DEEP Creek, 76 cleared No. 1 hay and grain land. Creek running through water and light in full line of farm buildings. Low tax area. On fluid milk route and daily mail. Price \$7,000.00. Apply W. J. Barrett, R.R.1 Enderby Phone 3774, Armstrong. 2-tf-p

FOR SALE — 1 1/2 ACRES, 8 PEAR trees. Small house with electricity, partly furnished. Small hen house. Close in on Prairie Valley rd. Mrs. O. I. Barrett, Phone 1851. 3-tf-c

Services—

SPECIAL POCKET BOOK EXCHANGE 5c each. Sedlar's Repair Shop. 5-2-c

WE REPAIR BICYCLES, WASHING machines, sewing machines, furniture and numerous small articles including soldering and welding. Sedlar's Repair Shop. Phone 123. 2-tf-c

PICTURE FRAMING — WE frame pictures, certificates, photos, needlework, paintings, etc. Expertly done. Wide choice of frame moulding. Stocks Photo Studio, Penticton. 43-tf-c

"KEEP UP TO DATE—USE OUR Modern Moving Van Service for shipments of Household Goods, large or small. Vans leaving frequently for Vancouver, Kootenays, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Phone, write or wire D. Chapman & Co. Ltd., Kelowna, B.C., Phone 298." 25-tf-c

FOR ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES and equipment or any information see J. P. Sedlar. Sedlar's Repair Shop. Ph. 123. 35-tf-c

CHIMNEY SWEEPING. PHONE 119, Summerland Sheet Metal and Plumbing Works. 35-tf-c

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 839. 17-tf-c

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction. For fine photographs consult Stocks Portrait Studio, Penticton. Evenings by appointment. 43-tf-c

Wanted—

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER for widower with three children. Fred Smith, Station Rd. 50-1-c

WANTED TO RENT — A HOUSE or Suite. Apply Box 106 Review. 2-1-p

Lost—

LOST! WILL THE FINDER OF lady's Bulova watch, with expanding bracelet, on Tuesday the 18, call at Review for details regarding reward. 3-1-c

Spraying Less Expensive to Growers Now

Pest control in the B.C. tree fruits industry was generally less difficult and less expensive than for some time past, the pest control committee for 1949 reported to the BCFGA convention this week.

"The introduction of new and highly effective organic insecticides and miticides and the increasing use of automatic sprayers doubtless are largely responsible for this improvement.

"Apple mildew caused less injury than for a few years past," and only in Salmon Arm and west arm of the Kootenay was there any summer apple scab infection.

Apple scab is under investigation while other subjects coming under the pest control committee are: Coryneum blight of peach, powdery mildew of apple, peach leaf curl, little cherry, virus disease of stone fruit, European red mite, Pacific mite, Willamette mite, woolly apple, green apple, black cherry, and mealy plum aphid, San Jose scale, soft scale on stone fruits, pear psylla, cañassing on peaches, codling moth, eye-spotted budmoth, peach twig borer, oriental fruit moth and cherry case-bearer.

Parathion is termed by the committee a "most useful insecticide and miticide" but it is "unquestionably the most dangerous spray material that the fruit grower has yet applied."

"Those who work with parathion are warned to give every attention to the notices concerning it that will accompany the 1950 official spray chart . . . if headache, sickness, unsteadiness or blurred vision should develop while parathion is being used, a doctor should be called at once"

Twenty percent of the tree fruits acreage was sprayed by concentrate spray equipment in 1949 . . . they had obtained generally satisfactory results in control of pests and diseases. Concentrate sprayers have given a saving of about 80 percent in cost of labor, up to 50 percent in cost of dormant oil, but little in cost of summer spray materials, the report states.

MORE ABOUT EXPERIMENTAL

Continued from Page 3

benefits have accrued to a large number of growers. Long Term Project "Work has also been begun on a long-term research project designed to throw light on fundamental factors involved in growing, harvesting and storing apples, so as to ensure maximum keeping life with the minimum development of storage disorders such as core flush of McIntosh and breakdown of Jonathan.

"It is anticipated that this project will require several years of careful study before final conclusions can be reached. Briefly the objectives are:

- (1) Information as to why the fruit from some orchards keeps better than that from others.
- (2) Information as to why the fruit from light crop trees is susceptible to storage disorders such as breakdown, scald and core flush.
- (3) Specific tests for gauging the correct harvesting maturity for McIntosh in individual orchards.
- (4) Specific data on causes of severe bruising injury in McIntosh from certain orchards and means of reducing this injury.

Technical details of investigations already carried out were contained in the lengthy report showing the progress made.

wanis, which was commenced in Detroit in 1915. He also mentioned that Kiwanis here has gone through a period of planning and now it is time to build.
John T. Young, past Lt.-Governor of Division 5, Penticton, remarked that Kiwanis never grows old in its ability to produce good in the community in which it lives. Other guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stapleton, president of the Penticton Kiwanis club, and Raevie C. E. Bentley.

Following the banquet program, dancing to Marcel Bonhoux' music was enjoyed.

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PHONE 18

Kiwanis Club Officers Installed at Banquet

Looking forward to a year of fellowship and community good deeds, J. Y. Towgood and his fellow officers and directors were installed in office for 1950 at the annual Kiwanis installation banquet last Friday evening by Lt.-Governor Claire Greeley of Okanogan, Wash.

Mr. Towgood is the new Kiwanis president for this year, succeeding Charter President F. W. Schumann, who received his past president's pin from the visiting dignitary.

Mr. Towgood reminded the banquet that Summerland Kiwanis is a fledgling club which has just been feeling its way so far. Now the time has come when it must take wing, but he warned that members must keep their values straight and in line with community needs.

He expressed full confidence that the Kiwanis club will have an outstanding year in 1950. Before installing the officers, Lt.-Governor Greeley spoke shortly on the friendships which are made in Kiwanis through contacts not only within the club but with clubs in neighboring towns and cities throughout the Pacific northwest.

New Officers Installed
Officers installed are as follows: J. Y. Towgood, president; L. J. Fisher, first vice-president; J. E. O'Mahony, second vice-president; Father A. M. Meulenbergh, secretary; J. E. Jenkinson, treasurer; F. W. Schumann, past president; A. J. Dunson, C. H. Elsey, Ken Henley, W. A. Laidlaw, C. V. Nesbitt, Edward (Hilly) Smith, William White, directors
Retiring President Schumann,

toastmaster for the banquet, reminded his audience that it was on June 8 that Kiwanis officially commenced in Summerland. Among the accomplishments was the staging of the Hell Driver's show, assistance with the TB clinic, the annual dance and ladies' night.

"Kiwanis will continue to grow in Summerland because it is good in every respect," he emphasized, reminding of Kiwanis' motto: "We Build."
"We will assist to build Summerland," he concluded. "We have started something which is going to grow and make this community a whole lot better place in which to live."

Group singing was led by Charles Nesbitt, with Mrs. N. Holmes at the piano.

Toast to the ladies was given by W. A. Laidlaw, with Mrs. V. Elliott responding.

J. E. Jenkinson proposed the toast to Kiwanis, mentioning that this international organization now has 8,000 clubs with a membership of more than 200,000. This week marks the 35th anniversary of Ki-



REVIEW OF SPORTS



Decision Soon On Wenatchee Chiefs' Plans

Officials of the Wenatchee Chiefs are favorably inclined towards Summerland as the prospective site for spring training this year, a board of trade committee which motored to Wenatchee last week-end reports.

Although no definite decision has been made, it is quite likely that this professional baseball entry in the Western International Baseball league will come to Summerland about March 25 and remain until April 15.

First game of the new season for Wenatchee is billed for April 18.

Cecil Wade, Allen Holmes and J. R. Armstrong made the trip to Wenatchee on Saturday and talked to officials of the baseball team, who expressed keen interest in the

ski-ing



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and

LEMON HART
ROYAL NAVY
DEMERARA RUM



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MERCHANTS' BOWLING

Standings at Jan. 10:

Sports Centre	11
Smith & Henry	10
Groceteria	10
Westland Bar	9
Shannon's Tfr.	9
Nesbitt Motors	7
Nu-Way Hotel	7
Overwaita	7
Frozen Foods	7
Smith & Henry No. 2	6
Follock Motors	6
Meateteria	5
Review	5
Bowladrome	3
Sanborn's	2
Capitol Motors	1
Mac's Cafe	1
Cake Box	1

High single—C. Tada, 292; Muriel Walker, 214.
High three—R. Huva, 750; Muriel Walker, 557.
High team total—Sports Centre 2941.

proposal. It is expected that at least two directors of the Wenatchee club will fly north within the next week or ten days and inspect at first hand the facilities offered here for baseball spring training.

A group of Wenatchee businessmen formed a syndicate last year and purchased the home town club and expect a good season in 1950. There would be about 25 members of the club here for such spring training, if necessary arrangements for the visit here can be finalized.

Vancouver Capilans are training at Penticton and Victoria will go to Kamloops at the same time. Exhibition games between the three clubs would be arranged during their interior stay.

Summerland had also approached Great Falls, Mont., team but a reply was received last week that they had made arrangements to train at Lewiston, Idaho; this year.

Rowing Club Downed 8-2; Friesen Stars

Kelowna Rowing Club pucker squad put up a stout game at the park-playground rink here last Sunday afternoon in subzero weather but faded badly after that to allow the Summerland seniors to romp home to an 8-2 victory.

It was a big afternoon for Friesen who countered half Summerland's goals, in fact he scored the first two, assisted by Croft, who also shoved the puck to George Taylor for No. 3 to leave Summerland ahead 3-1 going into the last period.

By that time the pressure was really on and Friesen added his third goal while Dick Steinger put it on ice with the fifth, when Gerry Hallquist shoved the disc to him.

Hallquist also assisted Smiley McLean for No. 6 and Friesen came through with his final bullseye on a setup from Steinger, on a rush with McLean.

It wasn't fast hockey as the ice was so hard in the below zero weather that turning sharply was almost impossible. However, it was a good clean game and those who had the temerity to brave the elements enjoyed the contest.

School Cage Teams In One-Sided Wins At Westbank Gym

Two Summerland basketball teams had good workouts around the basket at Westbank last Friday when the high school senior boys walloped the northerners 81-8 and the girls took the measure of Westbank lasses 40-17 in a fast-moving tilt.

Both Westbank teams were from the new George Pringle high school there.

Westbank boys were held scoreless in the first half of the main game while Summerland was racking up 53 markers. Jomori was high man with 18, followed by Munn with 17 and Cristante and MacRae with a round dozen each.

It was the third quarter which proved the really deciding issue in the girls' contest as Summerland outscored the northern girls 13-2. They had taken over an eight-point lead at the halfway mark. Helen Kean and Mary Ward were top scorers for the winners, while Gerrie and Knobloch were most effective for the victims.

George Pringle girls: Knobloch 5, Gerrie 6, Kamakura 2, Blower, Oakes, Spence, M. Walker, G. Walker 4, Taneda, Joubou—17.

Summerland girls: Trafford 2, Ward 9, Mason 3, Kean 10, Metters 8, Jomori 2, Fleming 6—40.

George Pringle boys: Stubbs 2, Trautman, Crano 1, Watts, Blower, Romanchuk, Wilson 1, Vollans 4—8.

Summerland boys: Cristante 12, Jomori 18, MacRae 12, Kato 6, Munn 17, Birtles 2, Weitzel 8, Richards 4, Logie 2—81.

Ask Box Shook Reduction for 1950 Season

It is understood that the packing-houses are already planning to meet the shook mills with a view to securing a reduction in the price of shook in line with the ability of the industry to pay," declared the central box shook committee's annual report to the BQFA in Penticton on Tuesday morning.

The report states that the quality of shook in 1949 was improved although the quality of shook in respect of specie has depreciated as the percentage of yellow pine being used in box making has decreased.

"The general quality of shook as

OPEN BOWLING

Standing, Jan. 13:

Five Pins	24
Farmers	22
Occidental	21
Atom Bombs	20
Lucky Strikes	20
King Pins	17
Maple Leafs	15
Can Can	15
Meteors	14
S. H. S.	14
Rockettes	13
Telephone	9
Vanguard Motors	8
Left Overs	3

High single—T. Eckles, 251; Harley Ewing, 312.
High three—T. Eckles, 608; George Williams, 719.
High team—Farmers, 2746.

Ski Lessons To be Given Each Weekend

Reports from the Ski Club are that the road out is in excellent condition and kept open all the time. There is a lot of parking space, and the cabin is warm, with coffee served every afternoon that there is skiing.

Snow conditions are fine, too, with 2½ to 3 feet making things just right.

Ski lessons are to be provided this year with one hour lessons being given every Sunday starting next Sunday. Several qualified instructors will be on hand headed by Walter Powell, assisted by the four skiers Ronnie Ritchie, Francis Gould, Darryl Weitzel and Bob Barkwill, who obtained their Class C instructors' badge at Rossland last year.

A large number of beginners is expected this season with many trying the sport for the first time. The club is anxious to encourage younger members, and hopes to have races for juniors every Sunday with suitable prizes given. All the members are trying to help the juniors as much as possible and are endeavoring to get them into racing shape.

It is not expected that there will be a regional tournament in West Summerland this year, but it is hoped to have a tournament with high school entries.

The high school plans to send a team to the international meet at Rossland with Walter Powell as coach.

The executive has been re-elected and consists of Walter Powell, president; Miss Dorothy MacDonald, secretary; and Bill Laidlaw, treasurer.

Many jobs have been assigned to individual members who are all keenly interested.

Night skiing may start soon, and will probably be on Wednesday evenings. There was no skiing last Sunday because of the extremely cold weather.

F.M. Radio in Police Car Now

B. C. Police Constable I. G. Thorstelson has been modernized . . . or, at least he now has the latest in communication equipment.

Installed in his automobile just before Christmas was an FM radio receiving and sending set which connects him with his fellow police officers in Penticton or Kelowna.

Whenever he leaves his automobile, Constable Thorstelson checks out to the Penticton office informing the clerk on duty there where calls can reach him.

Not only can the police constable keep in touch with head offices at Kelowna and Penticton but the radio can be tuned in to the patrol cars in those two centres.

regards dimension, dressing, knots, checks, etc., is improving slowly from wartime standards as the supply position improves, but packing-houses will probably demand definite improvements along certain lines from certain mills."

Prices per hundred for box shook since 1938 have been as follows: 1936, \$12.25; 1937, \$13.50; 1938-40, \$13.75; 1941, \$14.65; 1942, \$16.40; 1943-44, \$20.25; 1945, \$23.60; 1946, \$27.65; 1947-48, \$31.60; 1949, \$33.20.

Experiments in using sodium hypochloride to clean or bleach soiled or mouldy boxes were carried out but it was found the salt residue left on the boxes could not be eliminated. A practical method of moving this residue is still being sought and if obtained an efficient and low-cost method of cleaning and sterilizing soiled and dirty boxes will result.

Don't let airline distances fool you. They're not always the shortest distance between two points, but rather the length of routes usually followed by aircraft in good weather.

George Stoll Has Hockey Arena Plans

George Stoll, manager of the Summerland senior hockey club, has obtained plans for a proposed hockey and curling rink for Summerland which could be erected for \$30,000.

These plans have been inspected by a number of local enthusiasts who all agree that they present an ideal setup for a town of this size.

Mr. Stoll is calling a meeting to discuss the hockey rink proposition on Friday, January 27 and is hopeful that a large group will be in attendance.

TWO BIG HOCKEY TILTS THIS WEEK

Hockey is very much to the fore these days and with George Stoll sparkplugging arrangements, teams are coming here every other day.

Last night Kelowna Stampers put in an appearance while on Friday Kelowna Black Bombers, one of the leading commercial puck squads in the Orchard City will show at the Living Memorial park-playground rink.

Then, for a Sunday afternoon treat, Princeton All Stars are due to take on the local seniors.

GORDON COULDN'T COME

Hearing that Donald Gordon, new CNR president, would be coming to the Pacific Coast soon, President Ivor Newman wired an invitation for him to attend the BCFGA convention. Mr. Gordon replied expressing his regret that his itinerary could not be extended to participate.

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at
The Sports Centre
BERT BERRY
HASTINGS STREET

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These bitterly cold days make a visit to the Westland imperative for a warming cup of coffee or cocoa . . . A tasty, quick snack.

We invite you to pay us a visit and discuss the latest weather report.



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Allan Holmes
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Westland Coffee Bar

MILK AND CREAM DELIVERY
Phone 154 Hastings St.

10 Pins Yes 10 Pins

Phone 170

KING-PIN BOWLADROME

Those who are interested in joining the 10 Pin League, please leave name at the Bowladrome.

Top Score in 10 Pins — Men: Tiny Hankins, 105
Ladies: Alice Pledge, 132

Top Score in 5 Pins — Men: Jim Heavysides, 365
Ladies: Tim Eckles, 251

\$5.00 prize to be given on Feb. 14 for top score in Ten Pins

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

by *Don Graham*

You are unique! Yes, it's a fact that there has never been and never will be anyone just like you in the world. Your own particular combination of gifts, aptitudes, likes, and dislikes, and other personal characteristics cannot be duplicated.

But are you encouraging your individuality? Too many people allow their personalities to be moulded like the products of this mass-production age. They conform to standard patterns of thinking and living. Even in their dress they slavishly imitate the dictates of fashion.

When such people conquer their fear of what others will think and overcome the mental laziness that makes them imitators, they are transformed overnight! The methods are simple. We can practice self-expression by not repeating the opinions of others or adopting them unthinkingly as our own. More important, we can be original in everything from our conversation to the way we decorate our homes. There are countless outlets for our individual talents which can help give our personality a unique "flavour".

Finally, we should have some definite ideas about our goals in life and the kind of people we want to be. Then our true selves can really emerge!

Every family, too, is unique. And each has its own particular set of needs for income in the future. That is why the services of the life insurance representative are so helpful in planning a program designed to meet those needs.

IT'S STILL COLD OUTSIDE so your car needs that extra protection which is so essential in freezing temperature. Your car has a delicate mechanism which needs the care of experts to ensure that no permanent injury is done. Our mechanics know their job and know just how to handle your car to make it purr even in the coldest weather. Drive in today.

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HOCKEY

FRIDAY, JAN. 20
8 P.M.
SUMMERLAND
vs
KELOWNA BLACK BOMBERS

SUNDAY, JAN. 22
2:30 P.M.
PRINCETON "ALL STARS"
vs
SUMMERLAND

Park - Playground Rink

Progress Being Made in Standardizing Grades of Fruit Across Canada

Throughout Canada, attempts have been made in the past year to standardize the regulations governing packing of apples and there is some likelihood that "an attempt will be made to reach a final decision . . . at the Canadian Horticultural Council meetings in February," the annual report of the grades' committee informed the BCFGA convention this week.

Preliminary drafts of changes to ensure that apples would sell under the same grade designation from one end of the dominion to the other have been studied by the grades' committee. Ontario advocated elimination of the "combination" pack but B.C. is opposed to complete elimination as the committee felt that under certain circumstances it did provide an acceptable method of distribution for certain B.C. varieties and sizes.

Used Display Lug
Use of the display lug for cherries, apricots, prunes, plums and crabapples, also a new 20-lb. experimental cherry container was authorized by the grades' committee during the year.

A new definition of watercore has been handed down by the agricultural department and is quoted as follows:

"Invisible watercore will be considered out of grade when two or more of the affected areas unite or amalgamate in the vascular bundles, or when the water-soaked areas extend beyond the vascular bundles, except in the Delicious variety, invisible watercore which is still in the stage of small patches not exceeding one-quarter inch in diameter within or without the core area may be considered "slight" and within the tolerance for this defect."

The grades' committee reported its success in obtaining a hauled grade for soft fruits including up

to pears but refusal of the department to consider a No. 3 hauled grade for apples.

"This was done on more than one occasion, the position of the fruit branch being that inasmuch as there was already in sight — from a Dominion-wide point of view—ample supplies of 'in grade' apples, and further that some provinces were representing they would have a surplus of such fruit, it was illogical to request that the quantity be increased by including—within the merchantable range—fruit which by definition of the fruit act was outside of the normal grades.

Had Ample Supplies
"It was further contended that the shipment of such fruit to the market, in the presence of ample supplies of 'in grade' merchandise, would be unfair to those who were able to present for sale fruit which conformed with the fruit act."

The committee reported that if an amalgamation of grades is assented to by the horticultural council "undoubtedly the question of hail damage in extra fancy, fancy and cee grades will be most carefully reviewed."

"While the committee feels that the regulations in regard to slight hail markings are very severe, it must also be remembered that it is extremely hard to differentiate between various finer degrees of damage; and they have to produce regulations which can be administered from Newfoundland to Victoria by their inspectors in various provinces."

After a consultation with Col. R. L. Wheeler of the fruit branch, Ottawa, "the committee came to the conclusion that the B.C. industry should press for the inclusion of a grade for hail, with the objectionable prefix No. 3 removed, containing a tolerance of one inch properly healed hail marks, this grade to be fancy or better for color.

Slight Indentations
"In respect to very slight damage occasioned by pebbled hail the grades committee gave tentative approval to a suggestion that one-quarter of an inch in the aggregate of slight indentation be permitted in extra fancy, which is similar to the tolerance accorded this grade in Washington.

"There was no desire to lower the standards for extra fancy, but it was felt that such a slight tolerance as this might enable some extra fancy to be packed from orchards which had received only a 'dusting' from soft hail, but which at present were barred from this grade, due to the qualification that it must contain 'no hail marks'."

Too Late to Classify Deaths

DUNN—In hospital Jan. 9, 1950, Larry Earl, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Dunn of Summerland, B.C., age 3 years. Leaving, besides his sorrowing parents, 1 brother, Robert Allan. Funeral service was held Thursday, Jan. 12 at 3 p.m. from the chapel of Burnaby Funeral Directors Ltd. 4276 East Hastings St., Rev. John R. Davies officiating. Interment, Babyland, Forest Lawn Cemetery. 3-1-c

THE RINK WE HOPE WILL now be open every week night till the close of the season. There is now three feet of frost in the ground so will give lots of super skating all through February. Keep your skates sharp for five weeks or more. If you feel gloomy, don't visit the doctor. Be one of the hungry happy skaters. 3-1-c

A Republic Is Born



In a brief ceremony in the Royal Palace at Amsterdam Dec. 27, QUEEN JULIANA of the Netherlands signed the act of transfer of sovereignty creating the new independent republic of the United States of Indonesia. Photo shows: Queen Juliana signing the act. Next to her (wearing horn rimmed glasses) is the Indonesian premier DR. MOHAMMED HATTA, and beyond him is SULTAN HAMID, of Pontiak, minister without portfolio in the Indonesian cabinet. Others in background are unidentified members of the Indonesian delegation. Seated next to the Queen (nearer camera) is the Dutch premier, DR. WILLEM DREES. Standing behind the Queen is MISS MARIANNE TELEMENEGEN, director of the Queen's cabinet.

MORE ABOUT

A. K. LOYD

Continued from page 1

United Kingdom - where they will not only be welcome, but rapidly consumed - on the consideration that the United Kingdom takes care of all the freight charges from seaboard.

"Only in this way, as we see it, could the balance of the crop - after a full analysis had been made of the distribution prospects between now and the end of the season - be liquidated."

Whether the growers as a whole consider that a wise decision, is for them to decide, but I think the question may be clearly asked, if this had not been done, would they have been prepared to incur the costs of storage, and the possible total ultimate loss in the probable event that the required outlets did not materialize.

We believe that there are certain advantages which we can put forward as a result of the course pursued. First, the product was sent to one of our oldest purchasers, to people who were anxious for it, but who had not the money to pay; and that shipped at this time it will continue to uphold the good reputation of British Columbia fruit.

"Secondly, to those who might think that quantities of this kind could be placed on the domestic or American markets, we would say this: On the domestic market any such outpouring would result in a complete collapse of all price levels, which themselves are extremely reasonable. Agreement on U.S. Export

"On the American market we had intimated—after negotiations with their representatives, who were by no means anxious that any fruit at all should be added to their already large crop—that we would not ship in excess of two and a quarter million altogether from the Dominion.

"Of this 2 1/4 million, it was expected that British Columbia would ship at least two million. Our undertakings, to the best of our ability, are carried out, and the probable quantity indicated above was dictated both by our needs and the necessity of being reasonable.

"Our American friends themselves have an extremely difficult situation, and the last thing in our minds would be to over-ride an agreement reached in good faith between two contracting parties. We think that the tonnage indicated was not unreasonable.

but recognize also that it was most unacceptable to them under existing conditions.

"Finally, we believe that the adoption of the course that we have been discussing was the most economic from the point of view of the growers. It would definitely have a lightening effect on the expenses for the season, and would also exercise a beneficial influence on our own overburdened market.

"Such a course, as we take it, is an endeavor to comply with the requests of the government to find some means of distribution, they having already refused to purchase surplus fruit and make a gift themselves.

"We have endeavored to solve our problem in the only reasonable way which could be devised to meet the case, and we believe that we are entitled to say so to the federal authorities, and to request them to consider the position at the end of the season and to come to our support.

"These decisions have to be made, and under the system which you have devised, we have to accept the responsibility for making them. Conclusions such as this are not made lightly, I assure you. Usually they have to be made quickly; nor is it ever far from our minds that the merchandise with which we are entrusted is not ours, but the result of months of hard work by the man on the land. Any conclusion reached, or action taken, must be—and has been to my knowledge—only taken with the hope that in the long run it will work out to his advantage.

"As to the future, time alone will answer, and the matter will become clearer if and when some definite policy is decided upon in regard to agricultural support. We are not the only primary produc-

Excessive Burden of Rail Costs Charged by Group

"The Okanagan fruit and vegetable industry continues to carry an excessive burden of rail transportation charges, a burden which is growing increasingly embarrassing to the efforts being made towards the profitable distribution of our products."

This was the blunt statement emanating at the BCFGA convention this week from the growers' transportation committee headed by L. R. Stephens and H. E. Ewer.

This committee pointed out that the 21 percent 1948 increase was supplemented by a general increase of 8 percent.

Also, "the railways have taken advantage of the mountain differential decision to scrap the group rates under which our industry has been developed, with alarming results over a large portion of our prairie market.

"For example, the 1947 apple crop was marketed on a rate of \$1.13 per 100 pounds to Winnipeg, whereas the present rate is \$1.61. The rate on peaches, etc., formerly \$1.50 is now \$2.42. In contrast, Ontario shippers enjoy rates of \$1.31 and \$1.63 respectively.

"In striking contrast to the Canadian picture are the voluntary reductions made by certain U.S. carriers and the sympathetic consideration being given by railways serving the Yakima-Wenatchee growers to representations for reductions in transcontinental carlot rates on apples.

"It is confidently expected the reductions will be confirmed by the traffic bureau, and may have become operative before the presentation of this report."

The committee reported on its brief to the royal commission on transportation in Vancouver, advocating the elimination of 'statutory rates—rates fixed by parliament—whereas the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and prairie interests generally strongly contend for the retention of the Crows' Nest Pass agreement rates as now applicable.

Expectation of beneficial results is of "questionable justification", states the committee in referring to the separate general investigation of the rate structure being carried on by the board.

The committee made representations to the CPR traffic officers regarding "discriminatory differential assessed on traffic to and from Osoyoos", but when the report was tabled no progress had been made.

"The practicability of servicing coast markets by motor transport is being carefully studied by the marketing agency," the committee contin-

ues who are suffering severely from the restrictions of world trade, and that problem has got to be solved on a broad basis or it will never be solved at all.

"Meanwhile, I am quite confident that by working together, both in good times and difficult times, we stand an infinitely better chance of getting the best out of current conditions than by attempting to work out each his own salvation separately."

uses in reference to the Hope-Princeton highway opening. Vancouver distributors have already inaugurated truck movement of their purchases of Okanagan products and this has required special arrangements with packinghouses, fruit and highway inspectors, etc.

"There must be avoidance at all costs of the chaotic situations found elsewhere on the continent where unregulated truck operations have removed all semblance of price and market stability.

"If and when it can be determined that an industry-operated motor transport service would be to the producers' interest, your committee suggests that such a step would be immediately and seriously studied, as a move towards lessening the present unjustifiable burden," the report concludes.



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RIALTO Theatre

WEST SUMMERLAND

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
January 20 - 21
Gregory Peck, Valli, Ann Todd, Charles Coburn, Ethel Barrymore, in
'PARADINE CASE'
(drama)
2 Shows each night 7 - 9

SAT. MATINEE 2 P.M.
Chapt. 5 "Dangers of the Canadian Mounted"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
January 23 - 24
Patricia Roc, Will Fyffe, Maxwell Road, in
'THE BROTHERS'
(J. Arthur Rank, Scotch drama)
ALSO
Lionel Barrymore narrating
'SOME OF THE BEST'
M.G.M. Silver Anniversary Featurette
2 Shows each night 7 - 9

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
January 25 - 26
Tyrone Power, and Linda Darnell, in
'BLOOD AND SAND'
(drama)
2 Shows each night 7 - 9

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New Record Low of Below Zero Adds To B.C.'s Worst Winter

As the entire province huddled and shivered in the worst cold spell of the 20th century, the mercury at the experimental station in Summerland shot down to a new record on Wednesday morning of 22 below zero.

Never before since official records have been kept in Summerland has the thermometer dropped that low. In fact, the previous low was six degrees warmer—16 below on February 7, 1936.

That was the year when Okanagan lake froze solidly between Kelowna and westside and for over a week travellers had to walk across the lake.

There has been no train service in or out of Summerland since the past week. This morning, at 9:30 the first westbound train since last Thursday is attempting to make the trip to Vancouver.

First-class mail has been flown into the Okanagan from the coast for the past week but no parcels, newspapers or other second-class matter have been received through the post office in that time.

On Tuesday, some Vancouver papers were received here for store sales and boy delivery. These were the first Vancouver dailies to reach Summerland since the Wednesday, Jan 18 publication.

Coal supplies here are perilously low but sawdust and wood are in good supply, local dealers state.

After a full week of sub zero weather, it became milder last Thursday and by Sunday the temperature had climbed to 41 above, with a bright sun shining for a time in the afternoon.

But in 24 hours another cold wave swept in from the north and on Monday night the thermometer hit 12 below, accompanied by a howling north wind which swept through homes and threatened water pipes, besides rapidly depleting the dwindling fuel supplies.

The following night the wind abated but not so the cold. The mercury continued its downward trend until it hit a new low of 22 below Tuesday night-Wednesday morning. This morning it had moderated to a mere four below. Forecasts are for slightly milder weather but there is no assurance there will be any real break in the cold spell for the balance of the month.

In the North Okanagan, Shuswap Falls froze over and threatened the power supply for Vernon and points to Kamloops. The West Kootenay company has been supplying the BC Power Commission in the north with power for nearly two weeks. Partial dim-outs have been ordered for all the north Valley-mainline points.

Great Train Tieup
Transportation has been snarled completely in British Columbia. Kamloops has been the western terminus for the mainline trains, while Penticton was declared the western terminus for the Kettle Valley railway.

Postoffice regulations forbidding the acceptance of parcels or newspapers for delivery beyond these points went into effect at the first of the week.

For a time last week-end, Edmonton was the western terminus of the CNR mainline, passengers being flown from there to the coast if their journey was really necessary.

From Penticton and Kamloops hundreds of stranded passengers have been flown to the coast by CPA and TCA planes which have carried out a tremendous airlift program to relieve the situation.

When there was a sudden lift in temperatures late last week, Continued on Page 10

Blanket of Snow

Soft fruit trees in this district went into the winter in splendid shape, with plenty of soil moisture. The above-average snowfall blanketed the ground and prevented the frost from hitting down at the roots.

As a result, it is not anticipated that any great amount of root damage will be experienced. This will mean, in most cases, that the life of the tree will not be diminished to any great extent.

Buds on apricots and peaches, however, are another matter. Apricots start to show kill after 13 below and peaches after 15 below, as a general rule.

There is always the optimistic viewpoint, of course, that fifty percent of the buds never materialize or are thinned out in order to obtain a normal crop.

Another factor to consider is that in previous freezeups the more susceptible varieties were killed off, and were replaced by harder varieties. Whether they are hardy enough to withstand this winter of 1950 is only a matter of conjecture at this time.

Government horticulturists in the valley are loathe to express an opinion but they are fearing that there will be a drastic curtailment of the 1950 crop.

More severe temperatures in the northern fruit growing section will probably affect apples but it is doubtful if there will be much apple tree damage from Summerland south to the border.

Tenders for New Junior-Senior High School to be Sought Early Next Month

Summerland district school board will call for tenders early in February for the construction of the new \$400,000 junior-senior high school on the former Kelley lot at Granville and Rosedale in West Summerland.

Final plans and specifications will be completed within a few days by Architect William K. Noppe and tenders will then be called, school trustees have announced. Building should commence in March.

An important decision has been handed down by the department of education on the construction of the main classroom unit of the proposed plant.

Glass block will be used on all sides of this portion after submission by the architect and the local school board. At first the department would approve only the south and west portions, but the balance of the building will

also utilize this modern material. It was proved to the department of education that a saving of \$2,250 could be made by using glass block, not only in construction costs but in cutting down the requirements of the heating plant.

In operation, a further saving will be possible each year on fuel consumption, trustees believe.

The department has never favored glass block construction, but has acceded to the Summerland request on the understanding it will not serve as a precedent. The glass block area will consist of 2,500 square feet and will eliminate the need for large windows, storm windows and canopies.

"This is a good stroke of business and will mean a decided saving," School Board Chairman C. J. Bleasdale commented at the board's session last week.

The Summerland Review

No. 4

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, January 26, 1950



ARMY BLUES—The Canadian Army's new walking out uniform, which will be in use by 1951, is modelled above by S/Sgt. J. Thomson, left, and Lt. R. P. Richards, of Ottawa. The uniforms will be worn when walking out, on ceremonial occasions and at military social functions. As yet, no headdress has been decided upon.

Ask Ratepayers for Approval Of Major Expenditure to Put Ellison Hall in Good Shape

Summerland ratepayers are to be asked, in some form of referendum, if they are willing to spend at least \$7,000 in renovation of Ellison hall. This was council decision on Tuesday in the face of Reeve C. E. Bentley's urging to proceed soon with the installation of furnace equipment sufficient to heat the hall properly, plus necessary insulating of the roof and other repairs.

It was estimated roughly on Tuesday that it would cost nearly \$3,500 to install a new furnace and chimney, insulate the roof, place a new roof on the north side, and repair all the doors and windows.

Ellison hall proved to be a subject for lengthy discussion following a report from A. H. Bent of the Pacific Pipe & Flume Co. Ltd., that lack of insulation in the building was causing a severe heat loss. He advocated a forced heating system and listed the various units which would suffice for the job.

An oil furnace with blower attachment was the type which Mr. Bent recommended most highly as a quick heat could be provided and there would be no lost time in stoking.

Also before the council was the report of the fire marshal's team which visited Summerland recently and inspected Ellison hall, among others. This community meeting place is sub standard because of faulty panic bolts, no white exit lights, incomplete furnace unit, the temporary stove in place, and the accumulation of litter, the report stated.

Other halls were inspected, the IOOF being in need of a more complete furnace chamber and two sprinkler heads, while the Youth Centre had insufficient exits, no white exit lights and no furnace chamber, according to regulations. Councillor Atkinson has already reported to the fire marshal's office on the Youth Centre points, he told the council.

The report terminated with the remark that Reeve Bentley has "assured us this will be done" in reference to Ellison hall repairs. His Worship denied such a sweeping statement while council members enjoyed a laugh at his expense.

Wants to Know Reaction
But in further discussion of Ellison hall, Councillor Atkinson remarked: "I don't know if the ratepayers want to spend \$7 to \$10,000 on Ellison hall." He suggested a questionnaire to determine the attitude of the paying public.

"We have to keep Ellison hall until such time as we get a new hall," declared His Worship. "As I said last year, if you don't put a heating plant in for goodness sake put a padlock on it."

It was then estimated that immediate necessary costs would be about \$3,500 while further planned renovations, according to a list compiled last year would bring the total to at least \$7,000.

On the motion of Councillors Tait and Atkinson, the council decided on a referendum to the taxpayers, probably at the time the North Bench-Crescent Beach domestic water bylaw is voted on.

This morning the official temperature was 4 below zero at approximately 8:30 o'clock.

Government Subsidy For B.C. Apples Likely Says Ottawa Statement

Hope that the federal government will come to the assistance of B.C. apple growers and underwrite, to some extent at least, the gift of apples to the United Kingdom came from Ottawa last weekend from a press conference held by Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture.

It had been known that Mr. Gardiner was considering the B.C. apple growers' plight, but it had not been expected that any pronouncement would be made until late spring.

In his press conference, the minister said B.C. apple growers "might be in line for government subsidy."

A. K. Loyd, sales agency president, has expressed the industry's gratification at this Ottawa announcement which actually has come after three meetings between Mr. Loyd, Mr. J. E. Lander, sales manager and Mr. Gardiner.

Growers attending the BCFGA convention in Penticton last week ratified the gift of apples to the UK but also urged their officials to keep pressing Ottawa for some assistance in lieu of the gift.

The press despatch from Ottawa following the news conference, read as follows:

"Lack of contract renewals has done serious things to the price of eggs but Mr. Gardiner refused to be drawn out at today's news conference.

"He would not indicate if the government contemplated a any form of price support for eggs but he did hold out hope for a subsidy in a quarter from which it was not expected.

"Sometime ago BC apple growers made a gift of one million boxes of fruit to Britain. Mr. Gardiner said that if the growers could show at the end of the year that this fruit would have spoiled because of lack of markets it might be in line for a government subsidy.

"The agricultural minister said funds would be derived from the \$200 million set aside in 1944 for the specific purpose of maintaining market prices for farm commodities."

According to a radio despatch Tuesday evening, Mr. Gardiner has intimated that an agricultural support program to provide all types of producers with at least cost of production for surplus commodities may be a big item in the forthcoming session of the federal parliament which opens at Ottawa in February.

Welcome News
If such is the case, it will be welcome news to the BC fruit industry which is looking forward to some troubled marketing problems in the future.

Mr. Gardiner has also stated that he was pleased with the prompt and decisive action taken by the sales agency and growers in handling their own situation. He inferred that such a policy will pay dividends in the long run.

The inference is that by deciding on their own to make a gift of their probable surplus to the Old Country, that the agriculture department will look on their case with more favor.

A NEW LOW ! !

Date	Max	Min	Snow
19	11	-12	1.3
20	23	2	.4
21	33	10	
22	41	22	1.0
23	22	17	
24	-6	-12	
25	-4	-22	.5
26		-21	

More Teachers Required This Year With Increased Budget Board Finds

Six new secondary teachers and two less elementary teachers will be required next September, provided the junior-senior high school classrooms are ready for occupancy, School District No. 77 (Summerland) has discovered in planning its budget for 1950.

"An increase in the 1950 budget will be absolutely necessary to take care of this teacher increase and added operational costs in connection with the new school opening.

Also, if there is no appreciable drop in the cost of living index for December, Okanagan teachers will receive a four percent wage boost according to the agreement arrived at a year ago.

Such a boost is automatic if the cost of living index in December has risen a sufficient number of degrees in December 1949 over the same month in 1948.

The new budget has been prepared in rough form for submission to Victoria and, if approved, will then go before the local municipal council. The 1950 budget must be approved by mid-February.

Anticipated increase in school population would necessitate two more teachers even if there was no additional school building program in operation, Mr. Bleasdale, board chairman, has stated.

The enrollment now is 745, with 151 in the high school and 592 in elementary classes. September enrollment is expected to be 792, with 317 in the junior-senior

Estimate on Legion Fire Loss \$2000

Loss estimated at \$2,000 was caused by a disastrous "flash" fire in the Summerland branch, Canadian Legion hall early Saturday morning.

The entire inside of the building was damaged from smoke and flame and the loss includes damage to furnishings which bore the brunt of the smoke.

Alfred Biagioni was the first to discover the fire and he notified Marcel Bonthoux, another nearby resident of the hall and a member of the volunteer fire brigade.

It is believed the fire originated from a chesterfield, the theory being that a lighted cigarette was dropped onto the furniture and smoldered there for some time before bursting into flame.

Some of the timbers are charred but the damage to the main structural portion of the building is minor.

The building was so airtight that it is believed the fire was suffocated by the lack of oxygen and smothered itself before it could burst through to the open.

Volunteer firemen were cautious in their approach to the building to prevent any sudden draft which might have caused the fire to burst out anew.

Every corner of the building was blackened by smoke and all the furniture will have to be redecorated.

Work of renewing the inside of the building commenced yesterday while the furnishings were taken to Penticton for renovation.

The loss is believed covered by insurance and an adjustor has placed the damage in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF MAURICE MIDDLETON

Funeral service for the late Maurice Middleton, retired chief of the provincial government's horticultural service in the Okanagan, was held in Vernon yesterday and was attended by a large number of friends from the Summerland area. He retired in 1948 after forty years in horticultural activities in the Okanagan but had been in failing health for some time. Death occurred in Vernon last Saturday.

Bleasdale Continues As Chairman Of District Board

C. J. Bleasdale will continue as chairman of School District No. 77 (Summerland) and will also be chairman of finance.

Appointment of committee heads was undertaken at a regular school board meeting last week.

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh will continue as health and library chairman and will also handle appointments, Dr. W. H. B. Munn has charge of transportation, Aubrey King is head of rural affairs and Dr. James Marshall will be chairman of the building and equipment committee.

As Dr. Marshall's committee work will be of utmost importance in the coming year with a new building program the entire board will serve on his committee.

Health Nurse Reports on Mumps

Public Health Nurse Joan Appleton reported to the school board last week that during December 21 cases of mumps among school children were diagnosed, along with as many suspect cases.

Since that time the epidemic of mumps has continued, with most cases being of a mild form, it is stated. Many adults have contracted this disease.

Last month, Miss Appleton made 63 home visits and 108 school investigations, her report revealed.

EDITORIAL



The Summerland Review

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
At West Summerland, B.C., by the
Summerland Review Printing &
Publishing Co., Ltd.

J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

Authorized as Second-Class Mail,
Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada.

* * *

1949 Winner of John W. Eedy
Trophy and Printer & Publisher
Award in CWNA Better
Newspapers Competition

Growers' Vote of Confidence

ONLY with a setup such as we enjoy in the tree fruit industry of British Columbia would it be possible to handle a surplus crop situation as the fruit growers are faced with in the disposing of the 1949 apple crop.

The governors and officials of the growers' sales agency were faced with a ticklish problem. They knew that at least a million boxes of our 1949 crop could never be sold and if left to the end of June would have to be thrown into the narrow canyons in our foothills.

But, to give away this quantity of apples, the property of the growers, would mean the possibility of bringing down the wrath of the producers on the heads of the growers' officialdom.

It is to the credit of the industry leaders that they took the bold course and decided to send these surplus apples as a gift to Great Britain—the country which had been such a good customer of B.C.

growers in the past and the country we can hope once again to be a steady consumer of our apples when the present economic crisis is surmounted.

It is also a credit to the intelligence and sound judgment of the growers' delegates, sitting in annual conclave in Penticton last week, that they could accept the reasoning behind the move and give almost unanimous approval to the United Kingdom gift.

That vote of confidence to B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., coming at a time when marketing problems are increasing on every hand, indicates that the same reasoned thinking which resulted in the one-desk sales effort over ten years ago is still uppermost in the B.C. tree fruit area.

That in itself is encouraging as the future salvation of the tree fruit district depends upon a continuation of orderly marketing on a one-desk basis. We shudder to think of a recurrence of the "dog eat dog" practices of the early '30s.

Deviation of Policy

F RANKLY, we are surprised at the Kelowna Board of Trade action in pressing for the building of the Kelowna-Naramata road link at this time. We have thought the Kelowna board executive fairly astute in the past and not so inclined to go out on a limb and deliberately flaunt in the face of cabinet ministers proposals which they know are embarrassing to the government.

The department of public works and the B.C. government have committed themselves to a program of improvement of existing highways, including the stretch between Peachland and Penticton which still remains in its former narrow state.

Therefore, we feel that the department will be very loathe to start another undertaking which is a duplicate of present facilities and on which

further maintenance would have to be undertaken each year.

Kelowna Board of Trade is aware of these facts and yet has gone out "on a limb" to urge the government to deviate from its policy when for years the Kelowna board has backed the government on its stand and has praised Hon. E. C. Carson for his steadfastness of purpose.

Such variation of thinking is a constant source of annoyance to government departments in dealing with the wishes of a district.

We agree that the ferry service across the Okanagan is a bottleneck which is causing great dissatisfaction, but the building of a duplicating road is not the answer to this problem.

Bridge Across Okanagan Lake

THERE is a growing feeling in many quarters of the Okanagan that a bridge across Okanagan lake from westside to Kelowna is the most logical solution to the bottleneck which exists along Okanagan Highway No. 5 at this point.

The argument has been advanced that the building of an additional ferry to handle bus and truck traffic would alleviate the problem to a great extent but would not be the permanent answer.

The Review has agreed with the proposal to build an additional ferry and still contends that it would be a temporary measure of relief which would be worth considering.

However, there is much reason behind the suggestion for the building of a bridge.

Let us take some hypothetical figures which have been talked of in the past few weeks.

A new flat-deck ferry would cost in the neighborhood of half a million dollars to construct and would require yearly maintenance, plus the annual operating cost, partly offset by the tolls collected.

The Kelowna-Naramata road could not be constructed under an expenditure of \$4 millions, it is stated by officials who can estimate fairly accurately, as there is a great deal of rockwork along the way.

If such a road were constructed, it would require yearly maintenance, including heavy snow removal costs in the winter.

At the same time, the westside road from

Penticton to the ferry would have to be maintained as a first-class highway to serve residents along the way and the travelling public.

So, instead of having one road to maintain on the way to Kelowna there would be two roads, plus the ferries, whose operating cost would increase with the lower revenues from the travelling public.

No accurate figures are available but it is reliably reported that a bridge across Okanagan lake would cost in the neighborhood of six million dollars, only about two millions more than the Naramata road.

With such a connecting link across the lake, the government would have only one road to maintain and the existing ferries could be dismantled and moved to other lakes where they are badly needed. Maintenance costs on the lake crossing would be eliminated to a minimum degree.

On top of all this, the bridge could be constructed on a self-liquidating program over the years by means of tolls and eventually would not have cost the taxpayers of the province a nickel.

Granted, with the flow of traffic now using the Okanagan highways such a program would have to be spread over a great many years but toll bridge programs have been successful in other parts of British Columbia.

Looking at the subject from a long-range viewpoint, it would appear that the exponents of the Okanagan lake bridge have some good arguments in their favor.

Pioneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO
January 23, 1920

The KVR train which left Vancouver Friday was imprisoned in Coquihalla pass for a week before it could be returned to Hope.

Decision to proceed with new clubrooms has been made by the GWVA Summerland branch.

New officers of the board of trade are: President, F. W. Andrew; vice-president, O. F. Zimmerman; secretary, F.A.C. Wright; executive, Messrs. Davidson, Solly, Campbell, Tait, Stark and Kelley. Result of municipal elections: Ward 1, R. E. White 55, J. R. Brown 24; Ward 2, Isaac Blair 49, F. A. C. Wright 42.

Scott Darks has purchased the west half of the Campbell block to commence an ice cream parlor and tea room. Mr. Campbell has bought the lot to the east between Elliott's store and Nelson's studio. A meat store will be erected there, with Mr. Downton as proprietor.

A committee of local businessmen and fruit growers is considering building a new cannery in Summerland, to pack tomatoes, apricots, peaches and apples.

Officers of the Women's Institute: President, Mrs. O. F. Zimmerman; vice-presidents, Mrs. H. A. Solly and Mrs. A. G. Munn; secretary-treasurer, Miss Cartwright; executive, Mrs. F. A. C. Wright, Mrs. A. J. Beer.

J. J. Embree, a recent arrival from Saskatchewan, has purchased ten acres of Dunc Woods' Trout Creek property.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
January 22, 1925

Members of council are O. J. Smith, W. Ritchie, W. L. McPherson and J. C. Arkell, with Reeve R. Johnston. Police commissioner is H. Bristow with one other to be appointed. School trustees are Mrs. H. A. Solly, Miss J. Sinclair, W. Ritchie, G. W. Cope and J. W. S. Logie. Mr. Ritchie is chairman. Councillor R. Harrington has been selected reeve of Peachland over G. Lang.

Summerland Hospital society showed a loss of \$1,028.39 for the year which would have been much more serious had not donations from individuals and organizations amounted to \$1,928.

SNIFGLE SAFETY

Some of us are more susceptible to colds than others and those who find they are quick to pick up a sniffle should get into the habit of taking routine precautions. Well balanced meals, adequate rest and exercise, common-sense clothing and ventilation will help.



Provided weekly by the Traffic Safety Committee of the Summerland Board of Trade

It is the law: Keeping to the extreme right under present conditions, when passing, is a law, and a must for safe driving.

Unlawful Practice: Stopping or parking at a curve or at or near the summit of a hill upon the paved or improved or main-travelled portion of a highway unless the vehicle is so mechanically disabled as to be impossible of being removed from such position by the driver or operator or of the passengers of the vehicle.

and projects. Dr. Marshall of the entomological laboratory is internationally known as an authority on sprays and orchard pests.

Dr. J. Allen Harris is a native son who won scientific renown as a research chemist and also served as our MLA for a session. Ken Caple was high school principal here for years before rising to the more rarefied atmosphere of CBC officialdom.

And we haven't said a word about the ladies. Nobody seems to be compiling a feminine half-century list—I wonder why? Undoubtedly Summerland has daughters who have done more than merely inspire their husband's greatness and smooth the path for the achievements that have made them famous—but who am I to start mentioning names?

Even on my men's list there are undoubtedly glaring omissions. And even after we had all named all the prominent figures we could think of, there would still be others just as important left unmentioned. The quiet men and women who shun publicity, attend few public affairs and then stay in the background—but who have helped and encouraged their neighbors and their neighbors' children and their own, and provided the example or the encouragement for others with better opportunities to go on to great things.

These should not be forgotten when we give thanks for the men and women who have made this community what it is, and say with the Psalmist: "Let us now praise famous men . . ."

Where Do We Go From Here?



The Mail Bag

TEEN TOWN RUMORS
Summerland, B.C.,
January 24, 1950.

Editor, The Review: Lately there have been some false rumors circulating in regard to the Teen Town dances. We would like to take this opportunity to clear up this unjustified gossip. The rumor that Teen Town members are first drinking at the Legion and then coming to Teen Town dances causing disturbances is utterly false. First, taking it from the Legion's point of view, not even non-members are allowed in let alone 'teen-agers. Also, anyone that has been drinking cannot set foot inside a Teen Town function without being immediately ousted by our efficient police force. Why not give the kids a chance? They are trying their hardest to have a good clean time and it's hard enough.

The Council,
Summerland Teen Town.

SUGGESTS MICE SEED
West Summerland, B.C.,
January 15, 1950.

Editor, The Review: I see in your paper an account of the mice working on the trees and I have a suggestion to offer.

There is a little seed called Nox-all Mouldicide for killing mice that could be placed at the foot of the trees in something to keep it dry and yet so the mice could get at it. I have found they prefer it to dainties and it sure does the trick. It is cheap and only takes such a little to take effect.

Yours truly,
Mrs. M. Merrett.

THE COLD SUMMER OF 1837
Summerland, B.C.,
Jan. 23, 1955.

Editor, The Review: As the weather is the main topic of conversation these days when people meet, I am going to tell about the cold summer of 1837, the year Queen Victoria was crowned.

When I was president of the grain growers in northern Saskatchewan I got by mail a large number of letters and circulars from the department of agriculture at Ottawa on how to build farm buildings, the kind of grain to grow and how to feed and raise stock; one from the forestry department of the kind of trees to grow for a shelter belt.

It gave the story of the cold summer of 1837. Spring was very late, the weather was cold, with very little growth, the frost hardly left the ground, trees made no growth. Ice formed on the creeks and rivers in early September. Settlers in parts of Ontario did not grow enough feed for the cows. These people went into the bush and cut down small trees so the cattle could eat the more tender shoots at the top to keep themselves alive.

The British government shipped flour and feed from the old land to these settlers. One winter, two men and I felled a large spruce to cut into logs for lumber. It measured 43 inches across the stump and the tree was about 200 years old. I counted back the rings with the growth in between to the year 1837 and found two rings with no space between.

The Hudson's Bay Company,

who have records of away over 200 years of weather conditions, say in these early days there were some very mild winters, with little snow, and hot summers.

Dave Jack.

PLANS FOR RINK BUILDING
Summerland, B.C.,
Jan. 23, 1950.

Editor, The Review: At a meeting of the hockey association in the early spring of last year, a committee of three, consisting of C. H. Elsey, L. W. Rumball and George Stoll, was chosen to look into the possibility of building an indoor rink. It soon became apparent to this committee that in order to get the support of a good many people curling ice should also be provided.

We thoroughly investigated different methods of construction, always with an eye as to the possibility of employing volunteer and unskilled labor. Costs and prices quoted by three architects and contractors were studied, every means of cutting cost in the different offers and proposals were gone into.

Today we have in our hands an offer by a contractor who builds under licence, a structure designed and worked out by a professor of architecture and his staff at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

This type of building is undoubtedly the strongest and most economical way of putting up a large building, such as we want, with no support posts in it to carry the roof, thereby making it possible to have a clear view of the ice surface from any place in the building.

It is our intention to present to the people of Summerland at a public meeting on Thursday, Feb. 2, in the L.O.O.F. hall, a scheme under which we feel it should be possible to build an indoor rink.

We kindly ask everybody interested in the welfare and betterment of our people, young and old, all those working for a progressive Summerland, to turn out to this meeting.

Every organization in Summerland should make certain to have one or more representatives at this meeting prepared to pitch in and help in one way or another to get this rink building up.

C. H. Elsey,
L. Rumball,
Geo. Stoll.

BIG LOSS IN RUTLAND FIRE

Loss which will be nearly \$900,000 occurred early Friday morning, January 13, when the Kelowna Growers' Exchange packinghouse and cold storage shed at Rutland was totally destroyed by fire. Apples in storage were valued roughly at \$300,000 and the building at \$600,000. There were 144,000 packed boxes and 8,000 loose Home Beauty apples.

The loss is fully covered by insurance and George Fitzgerald, K. G.E. president, states rebuilding will commence in the spring.

Signifying Nothing

By
RUSTICUS

Apparently they're still harping on the Man-of-the-Half-Century theme—at least in Canada. A few days ago the radio reported several nominations for the five most prominent Canadians of the last fifty years, the list leading off with Mackenzie King and Dr. E. Banting, and going on down to R. B. Bennett and Oliva Dionno.

Tonight (January 26) one of our better radio programs, 'Citizens' Forum,' will discuss Great Canadians of the 20th Century, and whether they make definite choices or not, it should be worth tuning in.

Just to be in the swim, shall we give a little thought to who might be Summerland's greatest men of the first half of this battered century?

little ranching settlement into a busy town and fruit-growing community. The town, of course, was lower Summerland; and one cannot mention 'J.M.' without thinking of Jim Ritchie, second only to him as a promoter, who brought still more citizens to this area and started West Summerland.

Who else would go on our list? At least one other old timer who has passed on would merit consideration; Major E. E. Hutton, who was known all over the valley for his keen interest in fruit growers' problems, and remained a pillar of the BCFGA throughout its hardest years.

Among those still vigorously with us, Summerland is fortunate enough to have many citizens of whom she can be proud. W. R. Powell, for example, who deserves a great deal of credit for the affluent and ample irrigation system we now enjoy, as well as for Powell Beach. S. A. MacDonald has for thirty years not only

given Summerland one of the most smoothly and successfully operated schools in the valley, but also has taken a prominent part in innumerable projects for the community's benefit. Dr. F. W. Andrew was the friendly family physician of the whole pioneer community until it got too big for one doctor to handle; now in his retirement he is becoming still more widely known through his writings.

There, we have six already, without even mentioning ourselves, and many more can be thought of. At the experimental station we have Dr. H. R. McLarty, whose discovery of the importance of boron is merely the chief of many achievements to aid the fruit grower; Ted Atkinson, who pioneered fruit-juicing plants and small canneries in the Okanagan; and Dr. Palmer himself, whose knowledge and helpfulness is manifested in so many ways both in his line of work and in many community clubs

Local Youth Activities

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Despite twelve below zero, Tuesday night saw a troop turn-out of 25. This was an important evening for the Scouts and the Youth Centre since Tuesday marked the day the furnace was started and we had the first warm meeting in months.

Instruction featured Mr. S. Felham on the pathfinder's badge. This King Scout badge must be repassed each year by King Scouts in order to retain their rank.

As a recognition of the importance of the King Scout rank a new policy has been announced by Dominion headquarters whereby each holder of this award receives a diploma certificate signed personally by the Governor-General.

A King Scout diploma is thus a very fine certificate for any boy to own. Many of Canada's leading citizens have been King Scouts.

Instruction was also given in Kim's game, signalling and two tenderfoot tests were completed by recruits Bleasdale and Elagborne.

The father and son banquet originally scheduled for Feb. 9 has been postponed until Tuesday, Feb. 14. This will give scouts more opportunity to pass tests for badges before the banquet.

Notices: Meeting Tuesday, Jan. 31, 7 p.m. at Youth Centre. Duty patrol: Hawks, D. V. Fisher.

High School COMMENTS

Students are back to school after an unexpected four-day holiday last week, brought on by the cold weather.

The successful production of "What A Life" met an enthusiastic audience last Friday night in Oliver. The company was given a reception by the Oliver Drama Club after the show. Their last destination was Kelowna, which they reached this Wednesday. This last performance brings their number of appearances to five, plus an open house dress rehearsal.

The radio club is preparing a half-hour skit to be presented over CKOK January 30.

The Penticton senior high school boys' hockey club challenged Summerland to a game last Saturday night. Summerland was victorious with a 3-2 score.

Interhouse volleyball games are being played Wednesday at noon. Scores have not been tallied as yet. Captains Jacqueline Trafford and Barb Metters are hoping for good turnouts to all games and practices.

Doreen Steuart entertained a large number of her school friends Saturday night, at the home of her parents. It has been gathered from the varied comments that her 40-odd guests enjoyed them-

Mutual Hail Insurance Company Is Approved by 61st Convention

By an overwhelming majority, delegates representing nearly 4,000 registered fruit growers endorsed the recommendations of a committee setup at their request a year ago and decided in favor of a mutual hail insurance company, grower-owned and controlled, but operating on a voluntary basis throughout the tree fruit area of central B.C.

This result was the high point of the final day of the 61st B.C. F.G.A. convention at Penticton last Thursday. Most of the other important resolutions had been dealt with by mid-afternoon, and attendance slipped badly from then on.

This hail insurance company formation motion did not pass the convention before a determined effort to sidetrack any action was made by C. R. Haker, of Peachland, backed by H. C. McAlpine, of Osoyoos.

Their amendment, which sought further investigation of the hail insurance setup and wished to have a system of box deduction or a pooling method introduced instead of the company formation, was defeated, obtaining only thirteen votes in favor.

The resolution for a mutual grower-owned company, was passed with six dissenting votes.

George A. Lundy was the chairman of this special hail insurance committee which worked extremely hard all year long. J. A. English and E. A. Titchmarsh, both of Penticton, were his mainstays and together they formed the "executive" of the committee.

Reeve C. E. Bentley and Councillor Eric M. Tait, of Summerland, were committee members.

Main crux of the lengthy discussion Thursday afternoon was the opinion handed down to the committee by D. C. Fillmore, Kelowna lawyer, who stated that neither the suggested company

selves thoroughly.

Grade nine girls chose Wednesday and Thursday evenings to entertain their teachers with a Home Economics cooked dinner. Due to cramped quarters both days were chosen.

duction or pooling method of operating hail insurance losses.

But E. A. Titchmarsh, appearing to resent somewhat the suggestion that the committee recommendations be not endorsed, declared flatly that another year of investigation would not be worthwhile. There is no easy way of forming an insurance scheme, he assured the convention, as regulations are made highly technical for the safety of the insured.

"I feel we can go no farther, so if you want anything else (but what has been recommended) you will have to get a new committee," declared Mr. Titchmarsh.

A. E. Bonnett of Oliver took a dim view of the growers going so much into "sidelines". It took quite a few minutes before the convention could assure Mr. Bonnett that there would be no compulsion in this scheme and if he did not wish to participate then he could stay out forever.

Eric Tait brought out this point forcibly in supporting the committee's resolution.

"Our committee tells us that this is the only method open to us, so why wait another year?" he queried. "The industry has fought for a long time to get to this present position."

Some of the questions asked were concerning details of the final contract between the company and the growers and speakers were informed by the committee members that these points would not change the general policy picture.

Get Cost of Production

Mr. English stressed the need for a scheme whereby the grower could salvage at least cost of production if hailed.

He sought support of committee recommendations on the grounds that the mutual company is the only scheme presently possible. Later, if some of the present ideas can be worked into the plan then they can be included in good time.

"The committee worked with the idea of giving you something worthwhile," Chairman G. A. Lundy told the grower delegates, pointing out that at all times the committee assured itself that it was on solid ground.

Verrier's

- Choice Beef, Veal
- Pork and Mutton
- Side Bacon 70 - 75
- Back Bacon.....80
- Pork Jowls.....43
- Cottage Rolls.....60
- Rolled and Boned Ham.....80
- Picnic Hams.....43

FRESH AND SMOKED FISH

COTTAGE CHEESE

Phone 35

W. VERRIER, Prop.

Teen Town

The council has devised a perfect plan for raising some money. At all the hockey games from now on we are going to sell coffee and doughnuts to the spectators. If any one has a small tent that could be used and wouldn't mind loaning it, get in touch with Dave Wright. More data about the dance. The admission is fifty cents single and seventy-five cents a couple. A door prize of a record album will be drawn for during the evening. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12, but not half a second longer.

The following week the elections will definitely be held. More than likely at a club night instead of a regular dance.

So let's have a good turnout at the dance and show all the other Teen Towns that Summerland Teen Town is the best in the valley. The council guarantees a perfect time or money refunded. Just try to pry it back!

COMPLETE



BRAKE SERVICE

Frequent examination of your car's brake system by experts is as important to you as your life insurance policy. When new lining is needed, make certain that one of our expert mechanics is pressed into service. Drive in Today - Any Day.

White & Thornthwaite

Garage - Trucking - Fuel

Phone 41

Summerland, B.C.

ALL PRICES CUT on these USED CARS

2 - 1949 FORD SEDANS

Heaters, very low mileage.

1947 Mercury Sedan

Heater, radio.

1948 Pontiac Deluxe Sedan

Radio, heater, new condition.

1948 CHEVROLET DELUXE

2 Door Sedan, radio, heater.

1947 PONTIAC

2 Door Sedan, heater.

1948 DODGE SEDAN

Heater.

1937 NASH SEDAN

Radio and heater.

1937 Chrysler Imperial 8

1940 STUDEBAKER SEDAN

1948 PONTIAC

2 Door Sedan.

1947 Willys Jeep

Top and heater, 4 wheel drive

1936 Dodge Sedan

Heater, very good condition.

1936 Plymouth Coach

Fair shape, good buy

1933 Dodge Coupe

Very good tires, reconditioned.

1931 CHEV. COUPE

TRUCKS

1949 CHEVROLET PICKUP

Radio and heater.

1949 Ford pickup

New condition.

1947 Mercury 3 ton

2 speed axle, low mileage, new tires, excellent condition.

1939 Maple Leaf

2 1/2 ton flat deck, very good condition.

1946 MERCURY PICKUP

Low mileage.

1949 International Pickup

1942 Ford

1 1/2 ton Cabover engine, good shape.

1941 1-ton Dodge

Panel.

1943 Maple Leaf

3 ton - 2 speed axle, steel box, good shape.

1946 1/2 ton Chevrolet

Panel, low mileage, appearance just like new, good tires.

1946 CHEV. PICKUP

Pollock Motors Ltd.

PHONE 48 or 152

West Summerland, B.C.



UNITED CHURCH

ST. ANDREW'S
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Service—11 a.m.

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

REV. H. R. WHITMORE

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

REV. D. O. KNIPFEL

Pastor

"Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

In New Church past B.C. Shippers and opposite 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

OH BOY!

VIEW-MASTER Stereo-Stories

illustrated with full color pictures that "come to life" IN

THREE DIMENSIONS

Children's stories illustrated with full color stereoscopic photographs mounted in seven-scene View-Master Reels. Grand gifts for boys and girls!

• FAIRY TALE REELS 50c each

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Mellow... mature... full-bodied... yes, it's DISTINCTIVELY CANADA'S FINEST!

CANADA'S FINEST

Harwood's Canadian Whisky

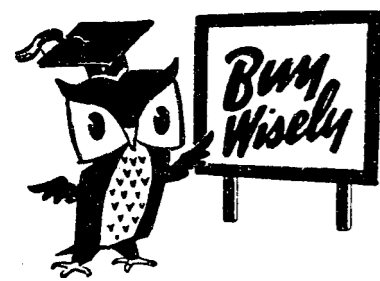
Distilled and Bottled Under Government Supervision by James Harwood & Co. Ltd. Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada

CONTENTS 25 FLUID OUNCES

Charge Rent For Library Building

Summerland school board has altered its policy regarding rent for the Okanagan Union Library and will charge \$1 per month for

the use of the classroom building on the school grounds west of the school gym. There has never been a charge for rental before, but in the light of rising costs the board has decided it must change its practice.



AT OUR MID-WINTER CLEARANCE

CHILDREN'S SKI PANTS, Special \$1.75

Sizes 3, 4 and 5

BOYS' SKI PANTS - Special \$3.95

Sizes 6 to 16. Regular \$5.15.

CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS - Special \$3.75 and \$5.95

Sizes 2 to 6X. Reg. \$5.50 and \$7.95.

BOYS' BREEKS, Special \$1.79 and \$2.75

Regular \$2.50 and \$4.00.

Ladies' Hose, Cotton, Rayon, and Crepe TO CLEAR AT HALF PRICE.

RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES -

Ladies' and Misses - 20% Off
Men's and Boys' - 10% Off

Men's Suits, Topcoats, Jackets, Dress Shirts, Dress Gloves - reduced 25%

PURE WOOL SWEATERS, Special \$1.49

Girls' and Boys'. Regular \$2.95.

GIRLS' COTTON PANTIES, Sp. 2 prs. 45c

CHILDREN'S FLEECE ONE-PIECE SLEEPERS - Special \$1.59

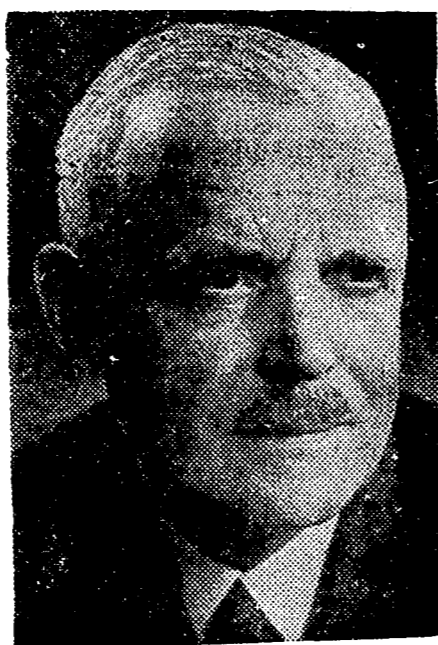
Regular \$1.95.

CHILDREN'S FLEECE 2-PIECE SLEEPERS - Special \$1.79

Regular \$2.25.

FISHER'S

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
Hastings Street



Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent
Man of the Year



Hon. L. B. Pearson
No. 2 man

RT. HON. LOUIS ST. LAURENT, Prime Minister of Canada, who became Prime Minister although he never wanted to enter politics, was hailed this week by editors from coast to coast as Canada's Man-of-the-Year. Mr. St. Laurent edged out his External Affairs Minister, Hon. L. B. Pearson, who took second place.

Taking Percentage of Low-Grade Fruit off Market for Processing Big Factor says A. G. DesBrisay

B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. realizes that the percentage of culls, because of better spray materials and other production factors, is decreasing but feels that the processing plants should be ready at all times to accept a percentage of low-grade fruit in years when supply exceeds demand, in order to relieve the pressure on the fresh fruit market.

A. G. DesBrisay, president of this grower-owned and controlled processing company, made this observation at the B.C.F.G.A. convention in Penticton last week and also thought that such action would save the growers many thousands of dollars, besides the actual return from the processed fruit.

Returns to growers from the 1948 crop were only \$2.75 per ton.

"Not the least of the factors for stability (in this present period of economic readjustment) could well prove to be B. C. Fruit Processors Ltd.," declared Mr. DesBrisay who pointed out that the chain of processing plants have a combined capacity of 20,000 boxes daily.

The expanding market for these manufactured apple products is capable of absorbing nearly 1 1/2 million boxes yearly, he emphasized, or one-sixth of the entire crop.

"The accumulated assets of B.C. Processors have cost the growers nothing but the proceeds from utilization of out-grade fruit, the greater part of which would otherwise have been a liability."

"In three years you have received in cash and credits an amount in excess of the these plants, including total expenditures since the original purchase."

Mr. DesBrisay then turned to the \$2.75 per ton return from the previous year's operation, which he stated some growers are viewing with alarm.

"It is apparent the time has come for realistic thinking in regard to the value of culls," he continued, pointing out that the culls utilized by the processors were formerly of no value and were either hauled from the packing-houses by the growers or dumped at a cost."

1948 Seller's Market
In the first year of operation, handling of 126,000 boxes brought a "misleading" price of \$19 and \$20 per ton, said Mr. DesBrisay pointing out that this was during the last period of the seller's market.

"This is a net figure (\$2.75) after having borne all costs of financing, selling, operating, hauling, and so on."

The Modern Economical Way to Cook Electric Range

Priced from

\$299.00

YOUR CHOICE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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Also—

GARBAGE BURNER

To Match Your Range **\$67.95**

DeLuxe Electric

RADIO AND ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Phone 145 Granville St.

ing of fruit from your packing-house doors and returning the empties.

"If the increase in graded tonnage can be successfully marketed then growers can well afford to curtail the operations of the processing company. The course of wisdom would appear to be to bear the relatively low cost of keeping the plants in readiness for emergencies.

"This year a third of our total tonnage processed will have been commercial fruit. We would not expect you to be impressed with pools returning between \$2 and \$3 for this class of produce. . . . To illustrate the point I wish to make permit me to present a case which, while hypothetical, is quite within the bounds of reason."

"The year may be one where supply exceeds demand such as the present one. To relieve pressure, half a million boxes of lower grade fruit are diverted to processing. If, by this diversion, the price is sustained by even 5 cents per box on a 7 million box crop, the amount of money involved would be \$350,000.

"In indirect returns, these 500,000 boxes would thereby earn 70 cents per box net. Add to this somewhere between 10 to 20 cents per box, which could reasonably be expected from the processing pool, and the true potential value of owning and maintaining this outlet becomes more apparent."

Former Resident Now In Victoria

The many friends of Mrs. J. R. (Bob) Sutherland who lived in Peach Orchard for so many years will be interested to hear that she has sold her home at Shawnigan Lake, V.I. and moved to Victoria.

Her mother, Mrs. Scott, came from Winnipeg, and makes her home with her daughter.

Mrs. Sutherland's son, Bonar, and his wife are living in the States where Bonar is attending Stanford University, expecting to graduate next year in medical physiology.

MRS. ROBERT ARNOTT IS SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

News of the serious illness of Mrs. Robert Arnett in St. Paul's hospital, Vancouver, has been received here. Her many friends will be pleased to know that latest reports state she is improving slowly and hopes to be able to be taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. N. Gartrell, Vancouver, fairly soon.

Essay Competition By Cancer Society

The B.C. division of the Canadian Cancer Society with headquarters at 2676 Heather St., Vancouver, has announced an essay competition open to all students attending high schools in B.C.

The topic of the essay is: "Cancer—What to Do About It." All schools have been supplied with pamphlets giving authentic information on various pertinent points.

The essays are not to exceed 600 words, and may be written or typed. The competition is part of the large educational program of the Cancer Society.

Prizes of \$50, \$35 and \$20 for first, second and third place, respectively, are offered. All entries must be postmarked not later than Feb. 28.

Roy Henderson Is Agency Assistant Of Manufacturers

Roy E. Henderson, a former Summerland resident who moved to Kelowna a year ago as representative of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company has been appointed agency assistant of the company's Vancouver branch, effective at the month end.

Mr. Henderson has only been with the company a year and a half, having joined Fred W. Schumann's Okanagan unit in June, 1948. Under the latter's supervision, he has met with continuous success and has developed into a most valued member, official state.

In his first year as a life underwriter, Mr. Henderson qualified for the company's senior production club, establishing a new record in the Vancouver branch for production of both written and paid-for business for a new agent in his first year.

Mr. Henderson will now assist in the general operation of the branch and will continue to devote part of his time to personal production.

Mr. F. W. Schumann, supervisor for the Okanagan, with headquarters at Summerland, has received special commendation from his company for the excellence of his work in 1949.

His unit produced in excess of one million dollars of new business during the year and developed four new club members. Mr. Schumann himself was responsible for one quarter of the total production of his unit from his own personal production.

Re-elect Officers In S. Okanagan CCF

Re-election of officers for further year featured the annual meeting of the South Okanagan CCF district executive at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett, Summerland, on Friday, Jan. 20.

T. Dyson and H. Perry, both of East Kelowna, were re-elected president and secretary, respectively with Bruce Woodsworth of Westbank replacing John Bibby of Naramata as vice-chairman. Mr. Woodsworth is also provincial councillor, while organizers are Mrs. Ruth Purdy and Jack Snowsell of Kelowna and John Bibby.

Delegates were present from Kelowna, East Kelowna, Westbank, Summerland and Naramata clubs.

MRS. I. NILSON IS RESOLUTION WINNER

Mrs. I. Nilson, Peach Orchard, was the winner of a radio-give-away last week, when the New Year resolution which she sent in to CKOV, Kelowna, was judged to be the best one in the contest.

Mrs. Nilson's answer was based on "I'll try,—," and went on to state that in whatever situation she found herself in 1950 she would try to do her best.

FINAL CLEARANCE OF WINTER COATS

12 only lovely New Coats

Chamois interlined — Twills, Suedes, Tweeds
SIZES 12 TO 20

Regular \$47.50 for

\$35.95

Regular \$36.50 for

\$27.95

Regular \$62.50 for

\$44.95

Budget terms available on these Coats

Save Dollars now by choosing one of these Coats

The **Peter Pan Toggery**

THE HOUSE OF STONE

TAILORED - TO - MEASURE

CLOTHES FOR WOMEN



now. We have a wide range of samples to show you—25 shades of all wool Gabardines and an unlimited selection of Worsteds. The House of Stone have been making made-to-measure suits for women for 25 years. Look to spring and order your suit

THE HOUSE OF STONE IS CANADA'S LEADING TAILORED-TO-MEASURE HOUSE FOR

WOMEN'S CLOTHES

Our Top Grade "All Wool" Gabardines and Worsteds Ladies' Suit - \$67

Others at - \$59, \$54, \$44

LIDLAW & CO.

The Home of Quality Merchandise

BARGAINS in LINOLEUM REMNANTS



REXOLEUM DELUXE

1 piece 15' 3" x 6 ft. - \$7.49
1 piece 36" x 6 ft. - \$1.49
1 piece 18' 4" x 6 ft. - \$9.29

PRINTED LINOLEUM, Burlap back,

1 piece 11' 2" x 6 ft. - \$11.99

INLAID LINOLEUM, Burlap back,

1 piece 10 ft. x 6 ft. - \$17.49
1 piece 13' 2" x 6 ft. - \$22.95
1 piece 18 ft. x 6 ft. - \$29.75
1 piece 14 ft. - \$19.00

ANGORA WOOL Reg. 75c per ball, to clear 49c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Grocery Specials

Fort Garry Red Label Coffee - 79c
Fort Garry Tea Bags 100's - 99c
Ogilvie's Ginger Bread Mix - 29c
Aylmer Beef Broth - 2 for 25c
Odex Carbolic Soap - 3 for 25c

A. K. Elliott Department Store

PHONE 24 Serving Summerland Since 1908 FREE DELIVERY

Mr. Reg. Smith was a visitor to Vancouver for part of last week.

Vancouver - Penticton Traveller Had Longer Flight Than Intended

Through the recent vagaries of air travelling Mr. Albert Doherty, who started from Vancouver last Saturday afternoon at 1:30 had more of a trip than he planned. Instead of arriving at Penticton airport he was returned to Vancouver.

In a North Star which was being sent to Penticton to help with the airlift of stranded train passengers he flew to Penticton. There the ceiling was so low that after several attempts to land the pilot gave it up and went on to Calgary to fetch other travellers.

Over Calgary it was found that the weather allowed no landings there either, so back to Vancouver went the big airship. Even over the coast city it was so foggy that it wasn't easy to get down.

In the city Mr. Doherty went back to his home in North Vancouver, and the next day came in on a regular flight of CPA, this time having no difficulty at all with the trip from the coast to the interior, taking just an hour.

Mr. Doherty is here to visit his father, Mr. George Doherty, who is a patient in the Summerland General hospital.

Half-Price
SALE

REDUCED
20% to
50%



Fur-trimmed, Plain, Twill, Tweed, Broadcloth.

From \$15 up

Linnéa Style Shop

West Summerland
Phone 159

Pygmy Owl Eats Defrosted Mouse

One morning about a week ago a pygmy owl with his little pointed ears and kitten-like face who seemed too sleepy to move was seen in a cedar tree. He couldn't bother to open his eyes but drowsed leaning against the tree trunk.

A little later in the day he stirred himself a bit and brought out from underneath his fluff of feathers a mouse which he had either been defrosting or was keeping from freezing, and during the day was watched as he fed at his own private cafeteria.

Many Summerland people are feeding the birds these days, and there is certainly plenty of award in watching the eagerness with which they rush to feeding places.

Numerous families make a point of seeing that food is put out, and at the experimental station pheasant and quail are fed regularly.

The little birds even in these so-cold days twitter cheerfully and like Tommy Tucker "sing" for their meals. To observe them is a lesson in industry for they are never idle and work hard searching for sustenance.

Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Pamela Dale, was born at Vancouver General hospital, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Rumball of 935 Jervis St. Vancouver. The baby girl weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs. Mrs. Dale Rumball is the former Pamela Joan Smith of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richet are the parents of a baby son who was born at Summerland General hospital on Friday, Jan. 20.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Munro of Meadow Valley at Summerland General hospital on Saturday, Jan. 21.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL SYLLABUS READY

The Okanagan Valley Musical Festival this year celebrates its 24th year of progress, and has reached the point now where it is recognized as the most widely-organized cultural movement between Vernon and the American border-line.

The festival is to be held this spring at Vernon, March 28 - April 1, and Miss Kay Hamilton already has the syllabus.

The adjudicators will be Gweneth Lloyd, director of the Winnipeg Ballet, advanced member of the Royal Academy of Dancing, and Dr. C. S. Long, D.Mus. ARCM, since 1945 examiner to the Royal Schools of Music.

There are several new classes this year and entries may be made in violin, piano, vocal, orchestra and band, choral, brass and woodwinds, and folk-dancing.

The committee hopes to see a large entry, particularly in the junior choir and folk-dance classes.

Plans are being made for a gala final day for all the young people on Saturday, April 1.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. Ewart Woolliams of the staff of the dominion plant pathology laboratory is in Vancouver this week to attend the Agronomy Conference, and will give a paper on the production of health-approved seed in B.C.

Miss Edna Gould who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gould, and with her sister, Mrs. A. McPhail in New Westminster, left on Monday to return to Edmonton.

Reid A. Johnston is a visitor to Vancouver this week on railway business.

Prize Winners At CWL Card Party

On January 18, at the Catholic parish hall, another in the series of successful Catholic Women's League card parties was held. Mrs. N. Coyle and Mr. Phil Pelletier were whist first prize winners, while consolation prizes went to Mrs. J. Whitman and Harvey Farrow. Refreshments were served following cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKechnie Celebrate Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKechnie happily celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday evening, January 21 when, at sixty-three they entertained with a hot turkey supper for twenty served at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brennan, Peach Orchard.

Guests at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. D. Taylor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pohlman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Denis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raincock, Mr. and Mrs. C. Christmas, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Wilson.

To surprise Mr. and Mrs. McKechnie on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mrs. H. Pohlman and Mrs. A. Bissett arranged a party for later in the evening at the Brennan home, where other friends joined those who had been entertained at dinner, and presented the anniversary couple with a service-for-six of flatware.

Following the presentation games were played, and refreshments served, and during the latter Mr. and Mrs. McKechnie cut their anniversary cake.

Besides the dinner guests, Mrs. Pohlman and Mrs. Bissett had invited Mr. and Mrs. I. Nilson, Mr. A. Bissett, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. V. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. G. Woitte, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawley, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Menu, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Witherpoon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Braddick, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. W. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tait, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schumann, Mr. and Mrs. D. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Graff, Miss Billie Elliott, Mr. Lou and Mr. Don Daechsel, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Scriver, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schimpf, Mr. and Mrs. L. Burnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Selinger, Mrs. Simpson and Bert Simpson.

Mrs. J. L. Brown Is Noble Grand Faith Rebekah

Mrs. J. L. Brown was installed as noble grand of Faith Rebekah Lodge, No. 32, at the first regular meeting of this year, Jan. 11, by district deputy president, Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt and staff.

Mrs. Brown will have capable assistance with Mrs. Alan Holmes as vice-grand, Mrs. J. W. Raincock, recording secretary, Mrs. R. J. Kersey, financial secretary and Miss May Howard, treasurer.

Appointed officers for the new season are as follows: RSVG, Mrs. T. A. Walden; LSNG, Mrs. H. Eden; RSVG, Mrs. J. Dunsdon; LSVG, Mrs. C. Denike; Warden, Mrs. W. G. Gillard; conductress, Mrs. Grace McIntyre; color bearer, Mrs. T. McKay; chaplain, Mrs. W. Bleasdale; jun. PG, Mrs. W. S. Ritchie; pianist, Mrs. Fred Downes; inside guard, Miss Louise Atkinson; outside guard, Mrs. Donald Orr.

The business meeting was followed by a social time and refreshments.

HOME AGAIN

Miss Phyllis Hill, who was called to Vancouver last week because of the death of her father, Mr. Charles Hill, returned to West Summerland on Monday morning.

Miss Bernice Elliott, who has just completed her training at St. Paul's hospital, Vancouver, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Elliott.

Mrs. George Stoll returned on Sunday from a three months' visit to Germany, Switzerland and France.

"Ghosts" Seen On Hospital Hill

Ghosts are seen down the hospital hill!

You don't believe in them? Quite startling in the dusk of evening are the two white figures on the corner of Mr. Earle Inglis' lawn.

Driving through a snow flurry past there the other night the lights of the car showed a white man and a white lady just standing watching the road.

Not ordinary modern people they were, either, but a rather thin Victorian type of gentleman and a lady with an apparently full-skirted frock. They were in a spot commanding a good view of the corner, motionless, watching intently for whatever might approach.

You're right. You've guessed it—a snow man and a snow lady—the common denominator of Canadian winter changed imaginatively.

BROTHERS TOGETHER AFTER 31 YEARS

The visit of Mr. T. D. Embree of Castor, Alta., and Mr. Roy Embree of Hanna, Alta., with their brothers Mr. J. J. Embree and Mr. M. L. Embree, Trout Creek, is a happy re-union as it is the first time in thirty-one years that the four brothers have been together. Recent visitors at the Embree homes were two nephews, Mr. George Taylor of Edmonton, and Mr. Tom Taylor of Castor, Alta., who have returned to their homes on the prairies.

Help Him Help You



Your doctor's best diagnosis is valueless if the medicines you use are inferior. There are no bargain prescriptions! That is why we use only time-proven name brands.



Green's Drug Store

PHONE 11 GRANVILLE ST.

Day in -- Day out!

We Offer Good Food — Low Priced

This Week End We are Featuring
— CAMPBELL'S SOUPS —

- Tomato, tin 11c - 6 for 63c
- Vegetable, tin 13c - 6 for 75c
- Chicken, tin 17c - 3 for 49c
- Mushroom, tin 18c - 3 for 50c

BURNS DELMAR MARGARINE



WHOLE MILK MARGARINE
POUND 33c

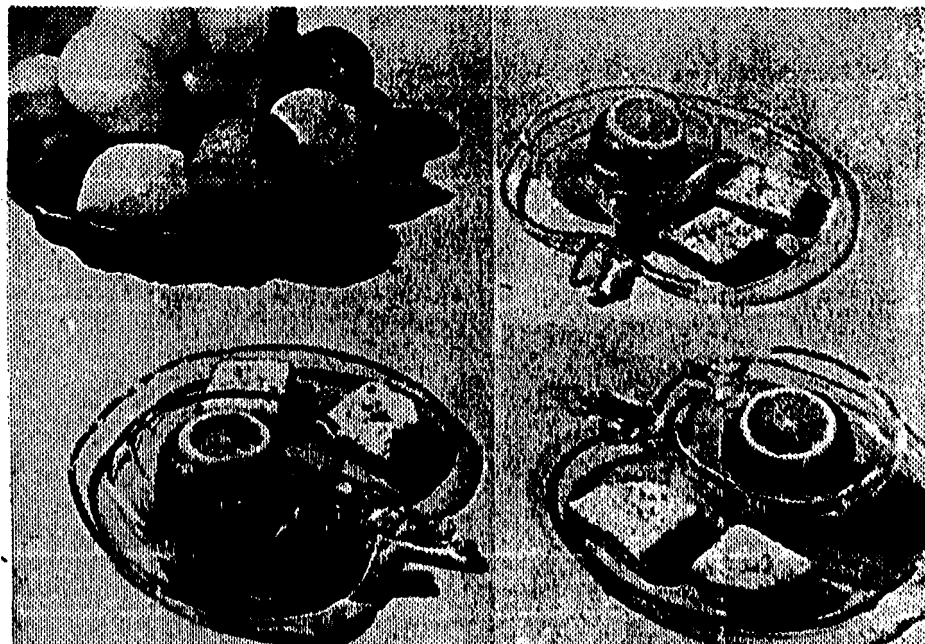
- NEW LUX, large pkt.35
- SUNLIGHT SOAP, 3 bars29
- CRISCO, 3 lb. tin \$1.19
- MILK, Pacific, case \$6.69

Fresh Cream — Local Milk Daily

BULK GOODS

- Rice, round grain 2 lbs.25
- Beans, small white, 2 lbs. .25
- Spit Peas, Avion yellow, 16-oz. pkt.15
- Pot Barley, lb. .10
- Popping Corn, guaranteed to pop, lb.10

RECIPE HINTS



A simple baked fruit, with a home-made cookie on the side, is an ideal way to end a meal.

Baked Apricot Pudding

Here is another quick and easy fruit dessert. It provides its own sauce, too, and the batter is made without eggs. Because the batter is thin it is spooned, not poured, over the fruit, so as to keep it on top; the result is a cake-like topping, light and tender. To make this Apricot Pudding, put apricots and their juice with 1/4 cup of brown sugar and 2 tbs. of table fat in a sauce-pan, over low heat. Bring to the boiling point and simmer for 5 minutes, then remove from fire, add 1/4 tap. almond extract, and cool, then pour into greased shallow, one-quart baking-dish. Cream 2 tbs. of table fat with 1/4 cup granulated sugar. Sift 1 cup of cake flour with 1 tap. baking powder and 1/4 tap. salt, and add alternately with 1/4 cup of

milk, beating hard after each addition. Spoon this cake batter over the apricots in dish and bake in a 375 deg. F. oven for 30 minutes. Serve either hot "as is", or with cream, hot or cold.

Apricot Custard

Another apricot dessert is apricot custard. Combine 5 eggs, slightly beaten, with 1-3 cup of sugar, 1/4 tap. salt, then add 3 cups of scalded milk slowly and stir until smooth. Strain this into top of double boiler and cook over hot (not boiling) water until mixture thickens and will coat a metal spoon (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat and cool, then add 1 tap. of vanilla. Pour into dessert dishes and top with chilled fresh or canned apricots, or with your favorite fruit in season.

OUR MID-WINTER SALE Continues

For Ten More Days

UNTIL SATURDAY, FEB. 4

You Will Never Regret the Savings You Will be Able to Effect at Our Budget-Conscious Store-Wide Clearance.

MACIL'S Ladies Wear & Dry Goods

SUMMERLAND GROCERIES

Your RED & WHITE STORES
Phone 22
Lower Town — Phone 142

CLASSIFIED

Minimum charge, 25 cents first insertion, per word, 2 Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 50 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.00 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

For Sale—

FOR SALE—WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 35c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 158. 39-tf-c

FOR SALE—NEW AND USED pianos at reasonable prices. Call in and see what we have. Le-Roy Appliance Co. Ltd. Phone 931. Penticton. 43-tf-c

FOR SALE—80 ACRES AT DEEP Creek, 76 cleared No. 1 hay and grain land. Creek running through water and light in full line of farm buildings. Low tax area. On fluid milk route and daily mail. Price \$7,000.00. Apply W. J. Barratt, R.R.1 Enderby Phone 3774, Armstrong. 2-tf-p

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT selection of wool and crochet cotton at the Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 4-1-c

FOR SALE—1½ ACRES, 8 PEAR trees. Small house with electricity, partly furnished. Small hen house. Close in on Prairie Valley Rd. Full price \$500.00; \$200.00 cash will handle, balance as rent. Mrs. O. I. Barrett, Phone 1851X. 4-tf-c

FOR SALE—MERASCHINO Cherries, one-pound box, 98c. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 4-1-c

FOR SALE—USED BEATTY Washer, new rollers. Good running condition. \$50.00. Walter Charles, Phone 684. 4-1-c

FOR SALE—7½ ACRES OR-chard, close to town. Level land and planted with apples, pears, peaches and cherries. \$9000. Lorne Perry, Real Estate. 4-1-c

NEW LOW PRICES ON NYLONS at the Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 4-1-c

FOR SALE—20 ACRES WITH 17 planted, apples and pears. Good house, barn, and other outbuildings. Ideal set-up for mixed farming. Price has been drastically cut for a quick sale. \$10,500. Contact A. McLachlan of Lorne Perry Real Estate. 4-1-c

FOR SALE—FELT INSOLES, 15c Pair. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 4-1-c

Announcements—

SENIOR BASKETBALL GAME Saturday cancelled. Gym too cold for use. 4-1-c

MEETING OF UBC ALUMNI Assn. cancelled till further notice. 4-1-c

Coming Events—

DRINK BUILDING MEETING has been postponed to Thursday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall.

POSTPONED—EASTERN STAR Annual Dance. Will be held Friday, Feb. 10. 4-1-c

Lost—

LOST—WHEEL WRENCH FOR Chev. truck. Finder please return to Frank Brake. 4-1-p

Services—

SPECIAL POCKET BOOK EX-change 5c each. Sedlar's Repair Shop. 5-2-c

WE REPAIR BICYCLES, WASH-ing machines, sewing machines, furniture and numerous small articles including soldering and welding. Sedlar's Repair Shop. Phone 123. 2-tf-c

PICTURE FRAMING—WE frame pictures, certificates, photos, needlework, paintings, etc. Expertly done. Wide choice of frame moulding. Stocks Photo Studio, Penticton. 43-tf-c

"KEEP UP TO DATE—USE OUR Modern Moving Van Service for shipments of Household Goods, large or small. Vans leaving frequently for Vancouver, Kootenays, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Phone, write or wire D. Chapman & Co. Ltd., Kelowna, B.C., Phone 298." 25-tf-c

FOR ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES and equipment or any information see J. P. Sedlar. Sedlar's Repair Shop. Ph. 123. 35-tf-c

CHIMNEY SWEEPING, PHONE 119, Summerland Sheet Metal and Plumbing Works. 35-tf-c

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 839. 17-tf-c

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction. For fine photographs consult Stocks Portrait Studio, Penticton. Evenings by appointment. 43-tf-c

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR Sale with Lorne Perry. Telephone 128. 4-1-c

BUILDING A HOME THIS spring? Good lots are scarce. Secure yours now and save. Lorne Perry, Real Estate. 4-1-c

Card of Thanks—

SUMMERLAND BRANCH, NO. 22 Canadian Legion, wish to thank the Summerland Volunteer Fire Brigade and others for their prompt action in extinguishing the fire at the Legion Hall on Jan. 21st. 4-1-c

MR. AND MRS. MAX McKECH-nie wish to thank their many friends for their good wishes and gifts in connection with their silver wedding anniversary. 4-1-p

MR. DAVE THOMSON AND family wish to thank all those who were so kind to his late mother, Mrs. Helen Thomson, especially the Home for the Friendless for their kindly care, Dr. W. H. B. Munn, the Hospital Staff, and all her friends; also those who preferred floral tributes and letters of sympathy. 4-1-c

I. O. O. F.
OKANAGAN LODGE No. 58
Meets Every Monday
Evening 8 p.m.

Apple Juice Sells in U.S., Eastern Canada

R. P. (Tiny) Walrod, the new manager of B. C. Fruit Processors Ltd. made a decided impression on B.C.F.G.A. delegates at their 61st convention in Penticton last week when he reported that shipments of apple juice into eastern Canada and the United States had been successfully accomplished for the first time.

In six weeks last summer, this grower firm moved 88 cars into these new markets, while sales held up well in western Canada, especially Vancouver.

As a result, only a few thousand cases of apple lime and Natural juice remained unsold when the new pack was available.

Apple concentrate had mainly depended on export markets before but when U.S. markets became demoralized an eastern Canadian distilling concern became interested in the Okanagan product and six tank cars have been shipped to that outlet.

At fire sale prices, the remainder of the "Kel" juice taken over by the processing company from Okanagan Fruit Juices Ltd. was disposed of, mainly out of the country.

Big Sale This Year
Sales from current production of apple juice have been quite satisfactory, Mr. Walrod reported, 100,000 cases having gone to the trade by the year end. One advertising campaign has just been concluded and another is starting with the focal point Winnipeg, "where juice sales have always been sluggish."

These sales are being made in the face of the largest pack of apple juice in the continent's history, he added.

Another favorable situation was reported in dehydrated apples, the pack to date having been sold and commitments still to be filled running to 418,375 pounds. This will leave only 300,000 of the amount laid aside for dehydrating.

Since the first of June an equivalent of 13 trainloads of manufactured processed products have gone from the Okanagan, each train containing 20 cars.

These shipments had a total value of \$827,533 and were broken down as follows: Apple juice, 104,041 cases; dehydrated apples, 1,007,087 pounds; concentrate, 25,109 gallons; apple jelly, 6,000 pounds.

On the current season's operation 1,201,667 boxes of loose apples have been handled, 911,151 boxes being culls, with the balance being commercial fruit, mostly Wealthies, sundries and large McIntosh.

Still to process are 186,585 boxes of graded fruit, and possibly 70,000 boxes of culls, making total of 1½ million boxes.

Mr. Walrod detailed improvements to plants and inclusion of Creston processing equipment in the scheme.

He detailed major costs as follows: Containers, \$487,398; labor, \$181,521; Vitamin C, \$53,646; hauling and freight, \$26,782; bank interest, \$11,946.

Cancer has proven more deadly than any war. Doctors say it is not the increase but that higher statistics are due to earlier and better diagnosis than heretofore.

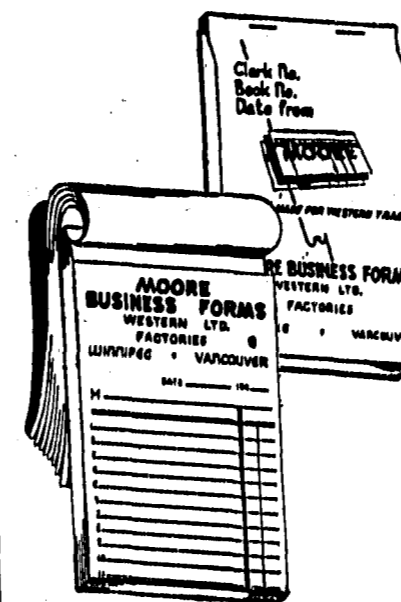
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During 1939 on an average business day our operators handled 26,713 calls.
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SOUP!!
On a cold day . . . and we've had plenty of them lately . . . A bowl of piping Hot Soup is the best answer for a quick snack.
IT TAKES ONLY TWO MINUTES TO PREPARE A BOWL OF SOUP.
CHOICE OF 6 —
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● Chicken Noodle
● Vegetable
● Cream of Green Pea
● Cream of Tomato
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Next to Ottawa, Experimental Station in Summerland Biggest

Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, is the biggest and best operated of any of the forty farms and stations across Canada, with the exception of headquarters at Ottawa, remarked M. B. Davis, chief of the division of horticulture, Ottawa, in the federal experimental farm service.

The statement was made in the course of a talk given by Mr. Davis to those attending the 61st B.C.F.G.A. convention at Penticton last week on the duties, responsibilities, scope and aspirations of the horticultural division.

This is a fact-finding division intended to conduct experimental and research work in horticultural crops across Canada where stations and farms are located.

"Plant breeding has been one of the main efforts of the division since its inception and continues to be a major effort," explained Mr. Davis.

"The policy governing this project has been to originate material which would improve living conditions in those parts of Canada where nature has not so richly endowed the country with horticultural material."

He dealt with the registered seed program, an industry which has reached considerable proportions and it is necessary for foundation stocks to be maintained in the region for which adaptability is desired.

"Fruit breeding has been centered at Ottawa, Morden, Man., and Summerland, while latterly Kentville and Fredericton have been included. Twenty-five years ago the recommended apple list for eastern Ontario and Quebec contained only one variety which is still on the present list and that is McIntosh.

"The other five on the present list are all products of the plant breeders, one from the U.S. and four from Canada.

Plant Breeders
"In small fruits the great majority of varieties are productions of Canadian plant breeders, many of which have been domesticated and supported by the experimental farm service."

He declared the division is presently engaged in an effort to originate more disease-resistant varieties of all fruits, such as rust-resistant black currant. Aphid-

resistant varieties are "just around the corner," he declared.

"A scab-resistant apple possessing other desirable characteristics is a hope of the future," he added. "There are a few varieties that appear to be almost immune to scab but they lack in desirable characters so that to combine that immunity with other factors may be a long-time proposition.

"One of the early ambitions of the older horticulturists was to provide a range of hardy varieties of apples of McIntosh quality covering the season from August through to May.

Varieties of high quality earlier than McIntosh are now available but the number of really late keepers that possess sufficient quality is too few.

"There are some of us bold enough to think that the per capita consumption of apples in Canada could be materially increased if we could offer to the public through February, March and April, apples that had the appeal of a McIntosh in November and December.

"If apple consumption is to be markedly increased our aim must be to provide the consumer with something which not only appeals in appearance sufficiently to make the first sale but which upon eating is so full of attractive flavor, aroma and crispness that he cannot avoid reaching for another.

"This condition cannot be altogether taken care of by variety because no matter how good the variety if it is not well grown or properly handled it may reach the consumer in a deplorable condition.

Keeping Quality of Apples.

"At present the greatest complaint we have is that apples are not keeping as well as formerly. Some wag has said they never did. Efforts have been made at all our fruit stations to find out if any particular orchard practice was responsible for premature breakdown, etc. Up to date it is not possible to put a finger on anything that is specifically wrong with general grower practice.

"One thing has emerged and that is supporting data for the long-held belief that excess feeding of nitrogen can bring about a

general decline in the keeping quality of apples when measured by the reactions of a taste panel to color, texture, flavor, etc. Work this last three years has also indicated that much if not all of this effect may be offset by maintenance of a proper relationship between nitrogen and potash.

"The accepted practice for many years has been the laying down of fertilizer experiments in orchards using tree performance as the yardstick to determine results.

Then followed an endeavor to discover symptoms expressed by plants when suffering from deficiencies. It was found that fairly well defined symptoms were expressed by apple trees, for instance, when suffering from magnesium, potash, nitrogen and phosphorus deficiency. It was further found that magnesium, potash and nitrogen deficiency were frequently encountered in eastern orchards and could be distinguished by foliage symptoms.

"But when the tree had reached a stage where it exhibited pronounced symptoms of potash and magnesium starvation it frequently took long and heroic measures to correct the situation so that other methods were sought which might reveal the optimum requirement for these various elements.

And so began a series of experiments in which leaf analyses performed by the quick method were conducted on plots set up for the purposes of creating variability. Working in this way optimum levels for potatoes, carrots and onions have been established.

In the case of apples the study is being conducted in conjunction with a fertility survey of a large number of Ontario orchards. A definite trend has been found between reduction in fruit quality and high nitrogen in the foliage as of July 1st to 15th each year. It appears that a level of 21,000 p.p.m. of nitrogen is the maximum for good quality provided that the potassium level is of the order of 17,000 p.p.m. The higher the nitrogen the more important it is that potassium be adequate.

"These results have led our plant nutritionist to reveal the following aspiration and I quote:

"To re-organize field fertility trials on the basis of providing calibration with some method of fertility diagnosis such as soil or plant analyses and to further correlate such tests with fertilizer requirement. Once correlation tables between soil tests or plant analyses and crop response have been established by such field fertility trials they may be employed to provide service fertility diagnosis for individual growers."

Cold Storage

Cold storage lab. men say: "Cold storage can and has to a certain extent been a great help, but to use it to still further prolong the life of a senile fruit and foist it upon the public as a one-sale proposition can only reduce total consumption of the product at the expense of the whole industry.

"Although we have talked a great deal about orderly marketing much of our marketing is still anything but. Thus we see varieties that are good for mid and late winter consumption competing in November and December with McIntosh. Every box of these that is sold thus displaces a box of McIntosh which may survive in cold storage sometimes until March. About this time of the year our markets are frequently glutted with daisy McIntosh and similar sorts and almost bare of the mid and late winter sorts, all of which result in lowered per capita consumption."

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Southern Highway Across B.C. To be Completed in Three Years Carson Tells Fruit Growers

"In three years we will have a fairly good highway across the southern portion of the province," prophesied Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, who proved a popular speaker with a message of much import to those in attendance at the 61st B.C.F.G.A. convention in Penticton last week.

He stressed the terrific cost for maintenance of roads in this cold weather, which is running to \$30,000 per day.

Hon. Mr. Carson stated that agreement will be reached before the end of January on the location of the Trans-Canada highway; that the highway signing program is "catching up," and that Okanagan Flood control will get underway soon.

At the outset, Mr. Carson spoke of 12-foot snow drifts 1,000 yards long which have plagued the highway through the Fraser Valley and has made the maintenance job an arduous and costly one.

Cost of maintenance during winter weather is steadily rising from \$200,000 in 1948 to over a million dollars in 1949. He asked growers not to urge snowplowing unless it is absolutely necessary.

"This cost is just that much less for summer maintenance," he observed.

Commenting that there are 22,000 miles of provincial roads in B.C., Mr. Carson boasted a bit when he declared the public works department has "done just a little better job than any other place on the North American continent," having in mind the limited population and the difficulties of road-building in this mountainous province.

There are 1900 miles of roads which need to be reconstructed to meet modern requirements for main highways, of which there are 615 miles on the southern trans-provincial route, besides the Okanagan district.

In 1944, when the reconstruction programs commenced, there were only 214 miles of paved road in the province and most of that only met the requirements of traffic in the early '30s, he observed.

In the five years, 810 miles out of 1700 have been completed or placed under reconstruction at a cost averaging \$80,000 per mile, including the costs of bridges, culverts and retaining walls.

The standard of construction has been just as good if not better than any roads in the Pacific northwest, he believed.

Thirty million cubic yards of excavation have been moved in this program, along with 13 million tons of gravel and 40 miles of culverts constructed.

Big Capital Costs
In the current fiscal year of 1949-50, capital road funds were placed at \$12,450,000, of which \$5 millions will be carried over to the 1950-51 year.

But other costs of capital account brought; the grand total to \$19,294,000 for the year, including \$4,140,000 for new bridges, \$504,000 on ferries, one million dollars on bridge replacements, and \$1,290,000 to pave the Hope-Princeton highway.

"Only a rich province could hope to carry on such expenditures," observed Mr. Carson.

He then revealed figures on estimated revenues, which are now known to have exceeded the preliminary figures. Collections were estimated at \$16,200,000 made up of registration fees \$725,000, motor licences \$4,900,000, drivers' licences \$125,000, gasoline tax \$10 millions, Public Utilities Commission, \$405,000.

Of this revenue, \$1,600,000 was returned to municipalities, leaving \$14,600,000.

Mr. Carson quoted maintenance expenditures at \$20,031,000, chief items being \$11,336,000 for normal maintenance, \$3,300,000 for paving and \$4,500,000 for refunding debt charges. Special votes came to \$70,000, the signing program was estimated at \$75,000 while administration should come to \$750,000.

Increase Tax Revenue
"In the first year of operation

of the Hope-Princeton highway we will increase our gasoline tax revenue position 20 percent and a good portion of that increase will come from outside the province," he prophesied.

Since 1945 \$57 millions have been spent on capital roads and between \$30 and \$35 millions on maintenance. Mr. Carson considered this a worthwhile program.

It is the government's intention to carry on with this program, which can be accelerated if the federal government will contribute 50 percent of Trans-Canada highway costs.

The 360 miles of paving completed will stand up, in the main, for 15 to 20 years, he believed.

"We are building a highway system which we can be proud of in years to come," he added, paying a tribute to the capacities of the men in his public works department.

Opening of the Hope-Princeton on November 2 was one of the outstanding events on the continent, he continued, stating his department fed 4,500 visitors to Allison Pass and some 9,000 were in attendance.

During recent cold weather the Hope-Princeton has not been closed as long as the passes in Washington as the highway has three of the biggest plows in operation on the continent—and made in Canada, too.

He told growers that his department is not forgetting the "hairs" roads but the main highway system must be built up first.

In conclusion, he expressed his pleasure that the federal-provincial agreement on Okanagan flood control had been completed after three years of discussion. Main delay lately has been because of the Ottawa contention that municipalities affected should contribute towards the scheme.

The province fought this contention and finally Ottawa has agreed to a 50-50 plan between itself and Victoria.

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THE PROVINCE AND THE MUNICIPALITIES

The Province of British Columbia has established by statute over one hundred municipal divisions, and directly and indirectly it is concerned vitally with their welfare.

Since the early 1930's when the days of economic depression seriously reduced the ability of the senior government to aid its municipal divisions, substantial advances have been made in the subsidization of municipal activities.

Not only through direct grants-in-aid, such as from Motor-Vehicle revenue and the Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax, but through assistance to education by way of grants toward both current and capital costs and the indirect aid by way of assumption of a large part of municipal responsibility for health and welfare changes, has the Province financially supported the local governments and relieved them of a heavy tax burden.

Following almost in its entirety the advice of the Royal Commission on Provincial-Municipal Relations, aid to municipalities has increased over seven-fold in the past eight years and is still developing. The table below illustrates how these principal sources of assistance have expanded in the post-war years.

	1941-42	1948-49	1949-50
		(anticipated)	(estimated)
DIRECT GRANTS			
"Municipalities Aid Act," 1948—			
(1) Motor-vehicle revenue	\$ 570,000.00	\$ 1,657,000.00	\$ 1,625,000.00
(2) Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax		4,707,000.00	5,900,000.00
Education—			
(1) Basic and Supplementary grants	1,774,000.00	5,848,000.00	5,844,000.00
(2) Conveyance of pupils	86,000.00	250,000.00	275,000.00
(3) Teachers' pensions (employer's share)		702,000.00	713,000.00
(4) School buildings	95,000.00	3,000,000.00	3,400,000.00
	\$2,525,000.00	\$16,164,000.00	\$17,777,000.00
INDIRECT AID			
(a) Social assistance—			
Indigent relief—municipal cases		1,800,000.00	2,765,000.00
Indigent medical services	415,000.00	380,000.00	503,000.00
Hospitalization of indigents		188,000.00	463,000.00
(b) Keep and transport of prisoners		60,000.00	100,000.00
(c) Local roads	25,000.00	70,000.00	70,000.00
(d) Interest on certificates of loan to municipal superannuation		110,000.00	122,000.00
	\$2,665,000.00	\$18,752,000.00	\$21,800,000.00



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Department of Finance
Herbert Anscomb,
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Convention Considered Nearly 70 Resolutions

Delegates Convinced of Need for Advertising Of B.C. Canned Fruits

Delegates representing nearly 4,000 tree fruit growers in central B.C. made history last week in Penticton when they approved the principle of an advertising campaign which would assist canners in disposing of their stock of canned goods containing fruits produced and canned in this province.

This move emanated from Summerland and met with some opposition from B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. advertising manager, Ken Johnson. However, when W. R. Powell, speaking as a grower and not as a governor of the sales agency, impressed the convention with the statement that it would be the growers' fruit which goes into the cans and if it is not sold then canners will not be able to take further supplies next season, the delegates observed the wisdom of the move.

Although there was not much discussion, this resolution was one of the most important passed at the entire three-day convention which wound up on Thursday afternoon after disposing of nearly seventy resolutions.

Main body of resolutions was not tackled until late Tuesday afternoon and delegates deliberated until after 10 o'clock that night before the first batch of motions was despatched.

It was clear that many locals had not prepared their resolutions with any too much care and as a consequence they were tossed into the discard. If they had spent more time on the proper wording delegates might have been inclined to consider them more closely.

Summerland was clearly concerned with the canned fruit deal, having four canneries in operation here. First resolution realized the importance of the canned fruit markets and wished to have them expanded.

Thus, Summerland local asked that the B.C.F.G.A. examine the possibilities of closer co-operation with the canners of B.C. fruits with a view to stimulating sales by joining in an advertising campaign.

Advertising Manager Ken Johnson pointed out that there are 23 separate companies operating in B.C. and it would be a tremendous task to get them working together in a co-operative advertising scheme.

He pointed out that there is little enough money available for present advertising needs and that advertising directly for the fresh fruit market would give better results.

Reeve C. E. Bentley, Summerland, pointed out that any fruit sold is of benefit to the industry as canned fruit relieves the pressure on the fresh fruit market.

Urges Realistic View

W. R. Powell, called upon to speak by Reeve Bentley, did not agree with Mr. Johnson and considered he was "off the beam." He urged delegates to take a more realistic view of the situation as if there is a backlog of canned goods then the industry will be faced with a surplus of fruit which should be taken over by the canneries.

The resolution was passed by a big majority and it has been stated since the convention that canners have declared themselves as being more than willing to come into such a deal.

Tied in with this resolution was another Summerland move to have regulations passed that all fruit produced and canned in B. C. should have a distinctive insignia imprinted on the label designating the origin.

Actual wording of the insignia is to be left to the B.C. F.G.A. executive and sales agency governors.

Delegates agreed with Osoyoos' contention that in order to obtain the proper figures for pooling fruit packinghouses should submit their final packing costs, including overhead, and all canner handling charges to B. C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

Another Osoyoos move, concerning certification of overages, met with approval and called upon the two percent overage being certified by auditors and the audit result made available to growers of the packinghouse and to the sales agency.

Considerable discussion ensued over a Westbank resolution on cannery grading, which carried. Messrs. Hannam and Basham of Westbank contended present methods of inspection and oul- age of soft fruits at the cannery are proving unsatisfactory and "apparently unfair to producers of cannery fruits." They wished some more equitable method devised and put in operation of determining the cull percentage of any shipment diverted to canneries or processors.

There were many resolutions concerning picking and maturity dates, one move by Osoyoos being defeated at the outset of Tuesday evening's long session. The southern delegates stated that all packinghouses do not stick by the dates set by the "committee of experts" and "if this practice is continued these dates be adhered to by all packing houses with 15 percent discount for noncompliance."

Creston wanted the federal government to insist that imports into Canada bear the same type of import marks which foreign

countries demand of Canada if she is sending goods into their lands. Convention agreed.

Jonathan Breakdown

Contending that the setting of picking dates is not the answer to the problem of Jonathan breakdown, Fulton of Salmon Arm was successful in amending Penticton's resolution which called for committees set up in each district to set definite dates for commencement of harvesting of Jonathans.

Salmon Arm wanted the Better Fruit committee to plan and devise a means of harvesting Jonathans, rather than setting down a hard and fast rule for district committee setups. Delegates agreed that Mr. Fulton's plan was better.

Salmon Arm also asked that a portion of the B.C.F.G.A. \$5,000 research grant be used to investigate Jonathan breakdown.

A hardy annual, interchange of fruit inspectors, was defeated by the 1950 convention when Bill Reed, chief fruit inspector for the valley declared that the rotation plan was being carried out to the fullest extent possible.

Osoyoos wanted Cee grade to stand on its own as it returns from the pools, but delegates decided against such a move.

"Poor Prosperity" It was while discussing this resolution that a Creston grower coined a new phrase in reference to the bitter depression days. He called them "days of poor prosperity."

Mr. Littlejohn, also of Creston, carried out a strong plea for consideration of specialty salesmen employment to push sale of B.C. fruit and was successful in requesting the experiment be made in one particular area.

Dave McNair, former sales manager, was called upon to discuss this question and declared that further work should be done with the retail trade beyond any question of a doubt.

He declared that distributors of seasonal products have mainly discontinued employment of specialty salesmen, while those who have a year-round product find an advantage in such employment.

He believed that the establishment of schools for retailers would have the best results.

There was no discussion on the Boswell motion that a great attempt be made by B.C. Tree Fruits to obtain an extra price for a commodity upon which extra packing costs had been entailed. Delegates just voted it down as being not worth discussing in the light of present market trends.

Oyama did not succeed in pressing home a suggestion that the moneys now being transferred from standard varieties to bolster weak sales of unwanted varieties be used in a pool to subsidize the removal of these undesirable from production. Growers felt that many persons would not be in a position to pull out their trees, being at an advanced age, for example; also, that many persons had already removed undesirable trees without any subsidy.

Summerland's suggestion advanced by George Stoll, called for pre-cooling of cherries, apricots and peaches before loading into railway cars on Tree Fruits approval.

Cherries were added to the resolution the suggestion of A. C. Lander and the motion carried.

Too Many Prunes

Early Wednesday afternoon a lengthy Rutland move on prunes was complicated by a further addition from the south and as a result both the addition and the original move met defeat as it called for too many points to be decided upon in one motion.

Discussion brought forth the statement from Dr. C. C. Strachan, by-products laboratory, Summerland, that only one year in three could be Okanagan compete with Washington and Oregon in dried prune production as the Okanagan pruned generally does not have enough high sugar content.

Winfield - Okanagan Centre growers did not seem entirely satisfied with the distribution being made by the sales agency



HON. MOHAMMED ALI, High Commissioner for Pakistan in Canada.

and wanted an orchard run pack, especially early in the season. When Sales Manager J. B. Lander reported that "our experience of jumble packs is not too happy," the convention turned down the move.

Convention agreed to South and East Kelowna proposal that Ottawa advertise the presence of Canadian apples in the U.K.

Winfield - Ok. Centre did not find general agreement with the contention that the B.C.F.G.A. should issue warnings against wholesale planting of new acreage of fruit trees and to recommend the best varieties for planting.

Packinghouses should give B.C. F.G.A. locals a complete list of signed up growers by April 30, Vernon delegates contended, and delegates agreed it would assist in the local setup.

New uses for "Little Cherries" produced in the Kootenays are urgently needed there and delegates agreed research should be started on this line, through B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd.

Experiments in preventing hail by means of dropping dry ice from airplanes, or similar scientific

means, was advocated by the convention.

Public Utilities Commission will be asked to investigate a move that a clause giving protection to the consumer in case of power failure or breakdown be inserted in any contract signed by the grower with a company supplying electrical power.

Fluctuating power is also a subject which is bothering growers and the B.C.F.G.A. executive is being asked to bring this condition to the attention of the West Kootenay company "with a view to ensuring growers a steady flow of power."

Oliver Suggestion Out

Oliver wanted the B.C.F.G.A. to post a reward for information leading to conviction of any persons caught stealing fruit from a loading platform. Delegates did not agree that such a plan could be carried out over the whole tree fruit area.

Legislation will be sought so that any district requesting protection against livestock roaming at large in orchard areas can obtain same.

A soil testing service should be setup at the experimental station in Summerland, growers considered, so that soil samples may be sent by growers for analysis and report. Co-operation of the provincial agriculturists was also sought.

Osoyoos contended that there is a discriminatory differential from Osoyoos to Haynes on the C. P. R. Okanagan branch line which should be eliminated.

The B.C.F.G.A. as a whole will join forces in an endeavor to press Osoyoos' contention.

Delegates decided to leave alone the present method of selecting local representatives to attend the B.C.F.G.A. convention, despite two suggestions made by Coldstream and South and East Kelowna.

Creston wanted legislation for the control of fire blight but delegates did not consider this the soundest method of endeavoring to control the situation.

By a small majority, delegates agreed to ask the B. C. Fruit Board to arrange for speakers

on the subject of blossom thinning for the annual spring meetings of locals.

Protection of wild life such as hawks, weasels, owls and crows in the vicinity of orchards is being sought by the growers from the B.C. Game Commission.

There was never any doubt but that the 1950 convention would adopt the continuation of the annual B.C.F.G.A. research grant of \$5,000 to the experimental station at Summerland, and delegates assured Dr. R. C. Palmer and his staff that they appreciate the results of these extra research commitments.

Honoring the late Jock Stirling, the B.C.F.G.A. will establish a memorial trophy at the Armstrong Fair fruit exhibit.

Treatment of roads in the tree fruit area to prevent dust is to be urged on the public works department.

B.C.F.G.A. executive has been called upon to take up with the B. C. government the subject of eliminating school taxes from farm lands.

The contribution to the B. C. Federation of Agriculture will continue to be \$2,000, plus 5 cents percapita membership fee.

Removal of the duty on sprinkler heads to place them in the same category as other farm equipment is being asked.

Proper storage of farm equipment while still in the hands of dealers is to be urged on manufacturers.

Mrs. Bellar of Penticton was the only woman grower to come before the microphone at the convention. She urged more control in the tree fruit area in the use of poison bait as a protection for human life as well as domestic animals. Her stirring appeal brought unanimous support for the resolution.

Convention did not agree that Chautauqua meeting dates should be changed to come after the annual convention.

Tribute to President Ivor J. Newman for his capable handling of the convention was paid in conventional manner by delegates prior to their dispersal on Thursday afternoon shortly after five o'clock.

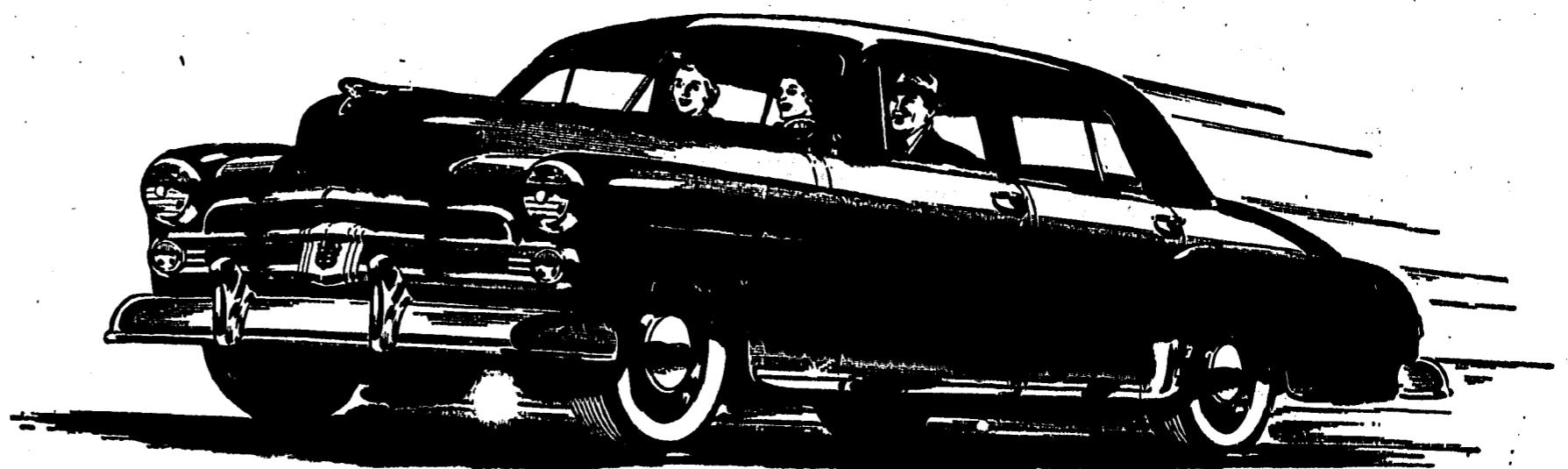
Canadian Fashion



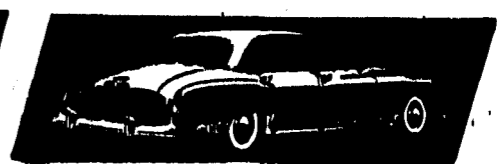
INSPIRED - Of Oriental inspiration, this afternoon dress is of iridescent striped taffeta with trim mandarin collar and self-belt fastened with large golden buckle.

It's NEW DODGE Day

—SO MAKE A DATE TO SEE THE NEWEST, FINEST DODGE DELUXE AND SPECIAL DELUXE



See THE SPARKLING NEW STYLE



Note its new beauty from the front, side and rear... the shining new grille... the graceful body lines... the wider, lower rear end.

Test THE BIG, ROOMY INTERIORS—



the ease of entry and exit through the big, wide doors... the head and legroom... the comfort of chair-high seats... the perfect vision for both driver and passengers.

Drive A NEW DODGE FOR PROOF OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY, SAFETY AND PERFORMANCE—OR ASK ANY DODGE OWNER

SEE YOUR DODGE-DE SOTO DEALER TODAY!

NESBITT MOTORS

Phone 49

Granville at Hastings

West Summerland, B.C.

Defeat Princeton 7-6 in Extra Time After Trailing Most of Game

Battling from a 5-1 deficit Summerland's senior hockey club tied up the contest and then went ahead to win 7-6 from Princeton after five minutes' overtime at the local park-playground rink last Sunday afternoon before a crowd which was quite large but failed to contribute much towards team financing.

It was an exciting match which saw Summerland come from behind and outplay a fast-tiring Princeton crew.

It was a big day for Fred Kato, who slammed home one goal and set up two others to spark the mid-game Summerland offensive.

However, it was George Friesen who countered the final tally when Taylor slipped the puck ahead to Johnny Croft for a breakaway.

Taylor scored the opening goal from Friesen but Princeton tied the count right from the faceoff. Summerland tried hard but overplayed their hand and left the defensive wide open for quick Princeton breakaways which netted the visitors a 4-1 lead going into the second period.

Princeton added another before Colin Mann lifted one into the net in a scramble around the goal, Croft getting credit for the assist.

This goal was the turning point, Smilie McLean making certain of a setup from Kato and Kato combining nicely with McLean for the fourth counter, to leave Summerland trailing by only one goal 5-4 at the end of the second canto.

Steininger scored the equalizer in the third period but Princeton made another breakaway soon after to go ahead once more. Summerland had by far the best of the play but it wasn't until the final minute that Keyes, who had had two minutes in the cooler, knotted the count once more at 6-all.

Friesen, in the overtime period, slapped home the clincher when Croft set it up.

Install Lights At Ski Hill; Give Lessons

Lights for the ski hill in Meadow Valley are expected to be in place by this week-end, due to the energetic work of Gordon Blewett, who spent most of last Sunday placing the lighting plant.

Exhibitions of night skiing will then be possible, which is expected to be a feature attraction.

Members of the local ski club are prepping for the Okanagan zone tournament in Penticton on February 4 and 5, and Walter Powell put them through their paces on Sunday afternoon.

Farther down the hill Ron Ritchie conducted classes for some of the younger fry who were eager to learn how to manoeuvre their planks.

Sunday was an excellent day for skiing, the brilliant sunshine combining with powdery snow to make the sport a joy to those actually engaged besides the many spectators who were present to take pictures.

Another improvement at the ski hill was completed last week-end by Bob Barkwill who constructed a safety device on the cable lift. By pulling down on a wire which runs through the cable supports, a person using the lift can shut off the engine in case of any emergency.

It is believed that this device will go a long way towards preventing any possible accident in connection with the tow.

About thirteen younger skiers competed for a silver spoon and gave a good account of themselves, indicating that the instruction the ski club offers is of value.

This Sunday, Cecil Wade hopes to shepherd 32 curlers or prospective curlers to Peachland rink for matches at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Mr. Wade is especially anxious to have a number of sportsmen who have never curled before try their hand at the game.

OPEN BOWLING

Standings at Jan. 20:

Five Pins	27
Farmers	26
Atomic Bombs	24
Occidental	24
Lucky Strikes	21
King Pins	20
S. H. S.	18
Meteors	17
Maple Leafs	16
Can Can	15
Rockettes	14
Vanguard Motors	8

High single, Kay Jessop, 226; Eddie Lloyd, 288.
High three, Rhoda Ritchie, 509; Eddie Lloyd, 741.
High team, Occidental, 2633.
Change in schedule for Thursday, January 26:
7:00—Lucky Strikes vs. Rockettes; King Pins vs. Farmers.
8:30—Atomic Bombs vs. S.H.S.; Vanguard Motors vs. Maple Leafs.
Friday, January 27:
7:00—Occidental vs. Five Pins; Can Can vs. Meteors.

CANCEL HOOP GAMES

Due to the continued cold weather and the fact that the school gym is closed and pipes frozen solid, the scheduled exhibition basketball games between Princeton and Summerland billed for Saturday night have been cancelled.

Junior Pucksters Take Close Game

Summerland junior hockey team came roaring from behind Saturday night at the local rink to take a close 3-2 decision from Penticton in a sparkling display of the puck game.

Down 2-0 through goals by McLean and McNulty in the first period, Paul Roberge was the only Summerland scorer in the second period and Norman Holmes knotted the count in the third. Roberge gave Summerland the victory with the clincher five minutes before full time.

In the preliminary game, the 14 and under lads lost to Penticton by a 6-1 count, Bill Eyre being the only local boy to slip in the puck. Play was fairly even despite the one-sided score.

These two teams will meet again on the local ice at 7 and 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Local Sportsmen Suggest 1950 Bag Limits and Seasons For Southern Zone Meeting

Summerland Fish and Game Assn. indicated at its session in the IOOF hall Friday evening that it wishes game season and bag limits to be set in accordance with conservation ideas.

Suggestions from the local sportsmen are being taken to a meeting of the South Okanagan zone in Penticton on January 29. Final recommendations will be forwarded to the convention of the B.C. Interior Fish, Game and Forest Protective Assn. later in the year.

No change in fishing regulations in this district are being advocated.

In 1949, there was a month of pheasant shooting. This season, Summerland sportsmen want two weeks including three Sundays, with no change in the daily times or bag limits. Quail season should be the same but with the daily limit raised to eight and season 24 birds.

Blue grouse season should be same as 1949, two weeks before pheasants.

Extend Duck Season
Local sportsmen have been trying for a long time to get a split season for ducks and geese but have now decided it is useless to argue further. Instead they are requesting an extension of the season to December 31. Last year season ran from October 8 to December 6.

Opinion was divided on the subject of deer, half the meeting wanting the same length of season as 1949, but with two bucks and the other half voting for a season two weeks shorter, ending at November 15.

It was left to Chairman George Stoll to make the decision and he cast his ballot in favor of the shorter season with two bucks limit.

Mountain sheep are said to be more numerous near Oliver and a short open season is being suggested by Oliver sportsmen. Elk season on the east side of Okanagan lake will probably remain the same.

Moose are starting to invade the area from Kamloops south, especially in the Peachland to Merritt section. Local sportsmen state moose should not be allowed to threaten orchards and will request the game commission to investigate the feasibility of opening moose hunting in this area.

Lack of predatory animal hunters and game wardens was stressed by the club and the game commission will be requested to increase the number of these officials throughout the province.

Shot Deer Last Week
During this discussion Channon Snow told of hearing a shot last

week and on going out to investigate found a young man, whom he did not recognize, preparing to butcher a deer which he had shot in the Summerland orchard district.

The man ran away and despite the efforts of Game Warden Monk it was impossible to bring him into court.

It was also requested that the Interior association approach various departments of the provincial government to obtain monetary assistance for the game department. Members of the legislature will also be approached to endeavor to enlarge the grant to the game commission.

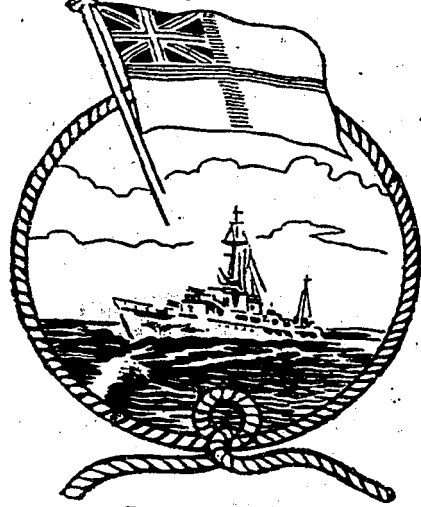
Suggestion of Fisheries Supervisor Robinson that Fish lake should be closed September 30 as the Eastern Brook trout spawn in the fall did not meet with local approval.

It was reported that a study of kokanee in the Okanagan is to be undertaken.

Plans are being made for the annual meeting of the local fish and game club. All game returns from sportsmen for the 1949 season should be filed with the association by that time, it was stated.

Last year, Summerland filed a greater percentage of returns with the game commission than any other area in B.C.

LAMB'S FINE OLD NAVY RUM



1849 The Spirit of a Century 1949

Bottled & Shipped by ALFRED LAMB & SON LTD. LONDON, ENGLAND

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Everything for the Sportsman

at

The Sports Centre

BERT BERRY HASTINGS STREET

Laidlaw's Cash Only Sale

Lasts Until Tuesday January 31

Men's Combinations

ONE LINE ONLY
Long Sleeves — Ankle Length
Cotton and Wool—Reg. \$4.75

Sale \$2.95

ALL LITTLE BOY

Suits - Topcoats

TO CLEAR AT 1/2 REGULAR PRICE

Men's Topcoats

A SPECIAL LOT
TO CLEAR AT 1/3 REGULAR PRICE

Men's Jackets

Some Single Numbers Clearing at
GIVE-AWAY PRICES
SEE THE PRICE TAGS

Work Socks

All Wool — 3/4 Lb. Weight
Large Size — Reg. 75c

Sale 65c

Work Socks

All Wool — 4/4 Lb. Weight
Size 11 — Reg. \$1.15

Sale 89c

Boys' Leather Helmets

LINED — Reg. \$1.85

Sale \$1.00

Men's Oxfords

A GROUP OF BROKEN LINES ON
SALE TO KEEP OUR STOCK FRESH

Tweed Pants

SPECIAL LOT — Reg. to \$9.50
SALE PRICE

\$5.95 Pair

Kiddies' Slippers

OUR COMPLETE STOCK TO GO AT

95c Pair

Boys' Plaid Doeskin Shirts

Regular \$2.15

Sale \$1.79

Boys' Sweaters

A LIMITED NUMBER ONLY
VERY SPECIALLY
REDUCED PRICES
SEE THE PRICE TAGS

MERCHANTS' BOWLING

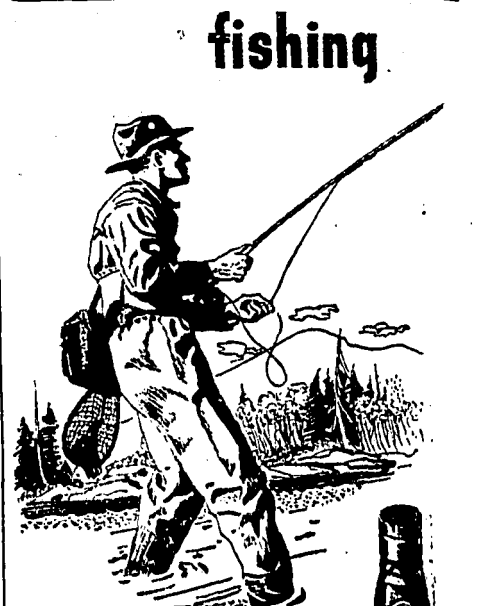
Standings at January 19:

	Pts.	won
Sports Centre	14	
Smith & Henry	13	
Shannon's Transfer	13	
Westland Bar	12	
Groceria	11	
Smith & Henry No. 2	10	
Pollock Motors	10	
Frozen Foods	8	
Meatateria	7	
Nesbitt Motors	7	
Nu-Way Hotel	7	
Overwaiter	7	
Review	4	
Mac's Cafe	4	
Bowladrome	4	
Sanborn's	3	
Cake Box	2	
High single, Jim Heavysides, 365;		
Julia Hocker, 310.		
High three, Jim Heavysides, 748;		
Julia Hocker, 611.		
High team total, Meatateria,		
2950.		

Arena Building Meet Postponed

George Stoll has announced that the meeting to consider the feasibility of a rink has been postponed until Thursday, February 2. It is expected a large group will turn out to see the plans and hear the discussion, as Mr. Stoll and his committee have expended a great deal of time and energy in producing estimates for such a hockey and curling arena.

Increased interest in curling here may stimulate the arena plan, as two sheets of curling ice are included in the scheme.



MATURED AND BOTTLED IN ENGLAND

LEMON HART ROYAL NAVY DEMERARA RUM

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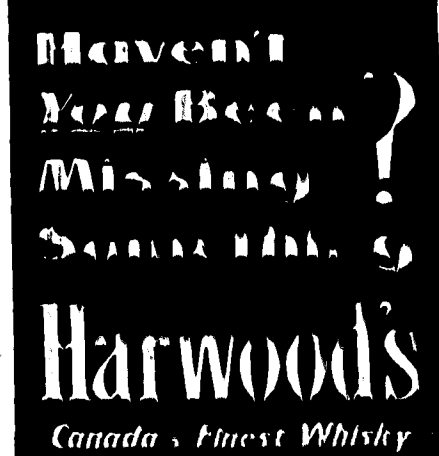
For the Whole Family

Our Dining Room, Lunch Counter or Booths can give the whole family fast service at reasonable prices.

Remember the ANNEX for YOUR NEXT MEETING

NU-WAY HOTEL and CAFE

Allan Holmes
Phone 135 Granville St.



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— These and Many Other Lines on Sale —
See Our Special Table Displays

Laidlaw & Co.

"The Home of Quality Merchandise"

J. H. Sharpe Is CCF Club Leader

J. H. Sharpe of Trout Creek was named the new chairman of Summerland CCF club at the annual meeting at the home of Mrs. E. M. Hookham on Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Other officers are Herb Lemke, vice-chairman; Mrs. H. Lemke, treasurer; F. Plunkett, secretary; T. J. Garnett, M. Tait, organizers; Mrs. F. Plunkett, club reporter; Mrs. Hookham, Mrs. Huff, H. Lemke and J. H. Sharpe, delegates to South Okanagan district executive; Mrs. Sharpe, Mrs. Sheldrake, Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Lemke, social committee.

MORE ABOUT

MORE TEACHERS

Continued from page 1
high school and 475 in the elementary school which would go to Grade 6 only under the new setup.

Division of Staff

Division of teaching staff in September would be 14½ in high school and 13½ in the elementary school. Included in the high school staff would be provision for a librarian-counselor. It might not be possible to obtain the services of one qualified instructor for this combined post but two or more teachers might have to take over this portion of the work.

The school district is seeking elimination of the Kelley lot from the tax rolls as most of the orchard now occupying the property will be eliminated this year. It is hoped to keep one or two acres of trees for an agricultural class plot, at the west end.

Summerland's share of health and welfare costs will rise from \$668 to \$895 this year while the rural portion will contribute \$81.

School trustees reported last week that despite the inclement weather the school buses and taxis are handling the transportation problem efficiently.

Chairman Bleasdale reported one case where a 9-year-old girl had to walk 2½ miles to the KVR station from Paradise Flat area in order to catch the school bus. Representations had been made to Mr. Bleasdale but as it has been deemed inadvisable to take the school bus over the roads in that area the board agreed that no further transportation provision could be made.

Rotarians Recognize Magazine Birthday

In commemoration of the 39th birthday of Rotarian magazine, the Rotary Club of Summerland at its Friday evening banquet in the Nu-Way hotel conducted a half hour program of talks on the magazine and some of its recent leading features.

W. Clarke Wilkin was chairman and called upon five Rotarians to give short discourses on the magazine and its contents. These speakers were S. A. MacDonald, D. M. Wright, Gordon Smith, Ryan Lawley and Ross McLachlan.

School Board Refuses Levy

While expressing interest in the plan to provide preventive dental service for the South Okanagan, the Summerland school board on Monday refused to entertain a plan of the South Okanagan Health Unit that a 15 cents per capita levy be added to the 30 cents already charged for health services.

The health unit informed the board that the services of a dentist have been obtained for the South Okanagan and that the extra 15 cents levy would be necessary to finance this year.

On such short notice, the Summerland board decided it could not add this extra amount to this year's levy without further information on the subject and without consulting the municipal council.

On the other hand, the board expressed sympathy with the plan, as it had pushed for such an appointment some time ago.

MORE ABOUT—

NEW RECORD

Continued from page 1
the Fraser Valley was threatened with floods, a further misery piled on top of the wintry blizzards experienced before.

Both mainline railways have been battling tremendous slides and washouts but the CPR is endeavoring to push trains through today.

Coastal cities were running short of meat but it is hoped that trainloads of fresh meat will start to roll today and be in Vancouver for the week-end.

KVR Operating

The Kettle Valley division has escaped the latest winter threat fairly successfully, and has kept its line from Summerland to Spences Bridge fairly clear. Although running late because of delayed connections on the prairies, the service from the east has been fairly constant.

The first westbound train in a week is moving towards the coast today over the Spences Bridge line. There is still no thought of the Coquihalla Pass being re-opened before next spring, it is believed.

Coal dealers here have been tapping what resources were available in Princeton to try and keep local householders from freezing up but it was learned that this source closed up yesterday.

However, it is expected that some coal deliveries from the east will be coming down the lake shortly with Summerland the destination.

CNR barges containing coal for Penticon could not get farther than Summerland this week because of the ice formation on the southern portion of Okanagan lake. These barges were unloaded at the CNR wharf in Summerland and transported to Penticon by truck.

Mechanization Of Orchards is Now Feasible

After four years of study, Dr. James Marshall, popular chief of the federal entomological laboratory in Summerland, was able to announce for the first time to the 61st B.C.F.G.A. convention in Penticon last week that tests have proved that concentrate sprayers can control orchard pests as well as grower-operated high pressure sprayers.

Dr. Marshall's talk to the growers' parliament was an interesting one and he was bombarded with questions from delegates for more information on this type of spraying equipment which cuts down costs of spraying operation.

"Concentrate sprayers have applied dormant sprays as uniform-



ly (except on heavy limbs) as they are applied by most gunmen," he declared and "showed graphs on a screen to illustrate his tests.

"Concentrate sprayers have not, however, applied summer sprays as uniformly as thorough hand-spraying.

"Amounts of insecticide being equal, concentrate sprayers have applied greater deposits per unit of area than conventional machines even in the tops of mature trees in summer foliage.

"In view of their high efficiency in depositing toxicants it might be expected that concentrate sprayers would give pest control measurably superior to hand spraying. Since this has not been the case, it is assumed that the type of deposit is inferior to that resulting from dilute sprays.

"This point is being investigated at Summerland and it is expected that the effectiveness of concentrate deposits will be increased in the near future.

"High velocity concentrate sprayers have been successfully operated when wind conditions permitted hand spraying. Saves Big Percentage

"Concentrate sprayers have effected saving of about 80 percent in cost of labor, about 50 percent in cost of dormant spray materials but very little in cost of summer spray materials.

"From 75 to 100 imperial gallons per acre of mature trees appears to be an optimum quantity of spray concentrate, cost of application and effectiveness both considered.

"An important consideration in automatic spraying is that labor is released for other essential work at a time when orchard operations are most pressing.

"It seems doubtful if automatic sprayers, concentrate or otherwise, can be developed to reproduce the virtually perfect spray coverage that can be attained by the most careful hand spraying. But modern organic insecticides and miticides have been so effective that high speed, low cost of application and elimination of drudgery have become more important than a meticulous spray-job.

"British Columbia orchardists should be well on the way to complete mechanization of their spraying operations within two or three years," he concluded.

Dr. Marshall, in answer to queries, stressed the need for caution in handling Parathion, but stated that it is a spray which can be used effectively in any orchard provided it is applied with common sense.

Pucksters Will Not Gain Entrance To Commercial League

Summerland's senior hockey club will not get a berth in the Kelowna commercial league but has been assured that as long as the ice lasts here teams from that league will be quite eager to come here for exhibition games.

This was the decision of a meeting attended last week by Hockey Manager George Stoll and party who met officials of the Kelowna league.

When ice disappears here then local pucksters can return these exhibition games at the Kelowna Memorial arena.

Attempts are also being made to enter the local puck squad in Okanagan playdowns for the B.C. intermediate championship. These playoffs would include such teams as Enery, Lumby, Armstrong, Salmon Arm, Oyama and Rutland.

No definite decision as to Summerland's entry in this competition has been given out either by the local management or officials to the playoffs.

Del's Billiards Loses Cigarettes

Early Sunday morning a thief or thieves broke into the premises of Del's Billiards on Pender street and escaped with nine cartons of cigarettes. No cash was found.

Entry was made through a rear door, the glass transom being broken sufficiently to allow the drawbar across the inside of the door to be lifted.

Mr. D. Spaulding, operator of the

Slogan for Band Drum is Chosen By Trade Board

"Summerland — Blossom of the Okanagan."

This suggested slogan for Summerland will be painted on the Summerland Band's new drum as the result of a slogan contest conducted last fall by the Summerland Board of Trade.

Mr. Tom Manning announced this week that the winning slogan was submitted by Miss Ruth Klux, and she will be awarded the \$5 prize.

The publicity and tourist committee of the trade board considered, however, that despite the present inclement weather that the fact that Summerland is on "The Sunshine Route" would be more appropriate to incorporate in a slogan on a long-term basis.

"Sunny Summerland" or some such similar slogan would have more universal appeal, it was felt, but as no such slogan had been submitted in the contest it could not be considered.

billiard parlor, discovered the loss about 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Hear Canada's
POSTMASTER GENERAL SPEAK
HON. G. E. RINFRET will make an important Broadcast in the series of talks "The Nation's Business"
C B R
8:15 P.M.
TUESDAY, JAN. 31st

RIALTO Theatre

WEST SUMMERLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
January 27-28

Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Mary Jane Saunders, in

"SORROWFUL JONES"

(Comedy)
2 Shows each night, 7-9 p.m.

SAT. MATINEE, 2 P.M.

Chapt. 6 "Dangers of the Canadian Mounted"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
January 30-31

Margaret O'Brien, George Murphy, Robert Preston, Butch Jenkins, in

"BIG CITY"

(Comedy Drama)
2 shows each night, 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
February 1-2

Loretta Young, Van Johnson, Rudy Vallee, in

"MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN"

(Tech Comedy)
2 shows each night 7-9 p.m.

"House of Stone"

and

"Fashion Craft"

MADE-TO-MEASURE

SUITS

We Specialize in Up-to-the-Minute Styling — Perfection in fit — Suits of Quality to Suit Every Budget

Laidlaw & Co.

EVERY FEW DAYS WE ADD
NEW LINES
At Greatly Reduced Prices

Clearing Oddments For **MEN and BOYS** at **1/2 PRICE**

No Charges, Refunds or Exchanges Please

Clearing Oddments For **WOMEN and CHILDREN** On **1c SALE**

BARGAINS GALORE

At **The FAMILY SHOE STORE**

Choosing your Executor

An important factor to consider is whether your Executor has time to handle his OWN affairs, and whether he would have time to give proper attention to yours IN ADDITION.

As a continuing corporation, you can be sure that we will always be available, and prepared, to serve your dependents competently and efficiently.

Okanagan Trust Company

EXECUTORS & TRUSTEES

Kelowna, B.C.

SEE the Amazing New **Astral** BABY REFRIGERATOR

Only \$155

- SAVES SPACE!
- GIANT CAPACITY!
- EASILY PORTABLE!
- OPERATES ON 25 OR 60 CYCLE!

ON DISPLAY AT

BUTLER & WALDEN

Shelf and Heavy Hardware

Phone 6 Granville St.

Grower Leaders Off to Meetings

Ivor J. Newman, BCFGA president and B. C. Federation of Agriculture vice-president, is in Winnipeg today, attending the Western Agricultural Conference winding up tomorrow.

The peppery, short growers' head, who handled his first convention with efficiency last week at Penticon, will go on to Niagara Falls for the Canadian Federation of Agriculture convention.

Other B.C. delegates to this latter convention will be Alex Mercer and Charles E. S. Walls, president and secretary of the B.C. federation.

PROTECTION

For all Credit Union and Co-operative Members against the FEAR OF SICKNESS and ACCIDENT

Join the **C. U. & C. Health Services Society**

A Society Formed Exclusively for Your Benefit

SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT CREDIT UNION
Phone 158 Granville St.

Over 4 Years Old
Captured Flavour OF THE INDIES...

OLD INSPECTOR RUM

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The TRANS-CANADA "family"
This family consists of 15 lusty industries. 5 of these industrial giants are:

- International Nickel — In greater use every year.
- Noranda — ½ gold, ½ copper, a rich combination.
- Ogilvie Flour — Who doesn't know Ogilvie?
- Page Hersey Tube — Suppliers of Canada's piping.
- Steel Co. of Canada — First and biggest.

These 5 are all part of the "15-in-1" investment plane — The TRANS-CANADA Plan.

NARES INVESTMENTS

THERE IS A **GPB** PAINT FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Interior Gloss ENAMEL

A high-grade gloss enamel for the decoration and protection of interior walls, woodwork and furniture

\$1.95 per quart

Permits cleaning with a damp cloth or washing with water or a mild neutral soap solution

Holmes & Wade Ltd.
PHONE 28 Hastings St.