# Electric Consumption Are Topped Past Year

All previous records were topped again by the electrical department in consumption of electrical energy for the 12 months ending November 30, when 3,600,000 killowats were registered, Councillor F. E. Atkinson's report read at last Saturday's annual ratepayers' meeting in the new school auditorium revealed. Councillor Atkinson is in the east and could not be present to deliver his report which evoked con-

Looking to the future, Councillor Atkinson declared his committee is prepared to recommend that bylaws be submitted to extend electric light to two areas not serviced now by the municipality, namely the north bench and Paradise Flat.

Funds would be available from the electric light surplus account,

It was emphasized that this was only a committee recommendation and had no sanction from the council as a whole.

Mr. Atkinson's recommendations i brought an immediate reaction from Jack Morrow, who pointed out that such a move would not be entirely fair to those areas which had put out a great deal of money to extend electrical services.

He also wanted to know how much will be left in the departments surplus account after the cost of the substation, estimated at \$20,000, was expended.

Reeve Bentley replied that it was only a guess what the substation would cost and he was not prepared to say how much would be left

Would Build up Quickly

H. J. R. Richards, a former councillor, thought that it would be only a couple of years before the usual \$10,000 to \$12,000 surplus reserve was built up again in the electrical department.

Reeve Bentley pointed out that Summerland does not operate like Penticton and some other municipalities but when there is a profit in the light department, rates are reduced accordingly.

It has been stated in Penticton that that city pays rates up to 112 percent higher than Summerland electrical rates, he declared, although he could not substantiate the statement.

Mr. Morrow explained his question further by harking back a few years when it was declared council policy to leave between \$10,000 and \$12,-000 in reserve for emergencies. He wanted to know if that fund is still intact.

Councillor Norman Holmes came forward to state that the reserve fund is still on hand and that the substation is being built out of surplus reserves. He also declared that the electric light committee does not expect to make any more profit from the new rate structure than was made last year. October Highest Month

In Councillor Atkinson's report, the highest consumption month in the past year was October, with

tion of Paradise Flat and the north bench.

"As an indication of how our consumption is increasing I may tential users but the basis on which merland pleaded guilty to a recksay that the consumption in 1945 was 1,051,000 kilowatt hours," he added, comparing that figure with the 1951 consumption of 3,600,000

There were 34 new connections added during the year, 69 hot water heaters and 44 rang-

"The new contract with the West Kcotenay Power and Light Company has worked out quite satisfactorily and it appears that the cut in rates to the users which came into effect the first of Jan- is a plan for extended street lightuary, 1951, is proving satisfactory. ing and an addition to this service

penditures of just over \$16,000,000 the electric light reserve rose to over \$26,000. Consequently it was possible to go ahead this year with the new switching station winch will cost approximately \$20,000, without passing a money bylaw. Station Badly Overloaded

"This station will replace the present, badly-overloaded station and have about three times the capacity that was needed in 1950. When full capacity is reached, it will not be necessary to replace any equip-ment, but the present equipment may be augmented by similar units added at each end of the line of steel cubicles.

"In other words, a permanent installation is being made which should last for a good many years," he, added.

Turning to the future, he pointed out that the municipality is now paying on a demand basis; both for the power available and for the maximum drawn at any one time.

He instanced that if, in October. 1,000 hp is used for a period in excess of 32 minutes and yet in other months only 500 hp is used for the same period, the municipality would pay a certain charge for having the extra power available at all times.

Mr. Atkinson compared the system with a car driving along on the level and using 10 hp and then climbing a hill where 50 hp is needed. Because there is the extra power available the municipality should be charged for it, he dec-

But this demand billing system has not yet been passed along to the consumers, but he fetl that it may be gone into some time in the future.

'Actually, it is the fairest method of billing for large useage, but I doubt the practicability of it for small consumers." he added.

Mr. Atkinson considered the district well covered by an efficient distribution syste mwith the excep-

other lines have been put in which the prospective user contributes to the line and the corporation pays ing, Nov. 28, and was fined \$15 and the fixed allowances does not work | \$3 costs by Magistrate H. Sharman. in these areas due to the considerable distance that the users are

from available electricity.
"Consequently, the electric light committee would recommend that N. O. Solly orchard. bylaws be submitted to extend the electric light into these areas. Funds would be available from the electric light surplus account."

Mr. Atkinson also declared there "In 1950, even after capital ex- should be installed in 1952.

# School Costs to Rise in 52 Because of Salaries

Warning that teachers' salaries will be revised upward next year and that taxpayers can look for an increased levy to pay for education costs was given ratepayers at the annual meeting in the new high school auditorium last Saturday afternoon by School Board Chairman C. J. Bleasdale.

The entire Okanagan is negotiating together on school teachers' salaries this year and Mr. Bleasdale indicated that it is hoped a satisfactory agreement can be reached without arbitration.

"We know it's going to cost a lot of money . . . (but) we're doing the best we can," Mr. Bleasdale observed.

At the outset, Mr. Bleasdale deboard has a year's leeway in the new contract were included in which the contractor must repair 1951.

faults which appear.,

There are still some items to purchase, but the total will still item in the overall cost of educabe within the bylaw funds," he tion. declared.

Mr. Bleasdale considered this a healthy and unique situation which hasn't been duplicated in many districts.

Another feature of the past year was the decision of the federal government to pay tuition fees for pupils attending Summerland

For some years Summerland has made recommendations along this line to Ottawa but only in the past! year were the submissions success. Mr. J. Murphy, school janitor who sful. First payment amounted to is also a heating engineer, \$1,415, but the number of pupils involved is decreasing and the yearly total is not expected to be great in the immediate future, he thought.

New Bue Contracts

Another saving has been obtained ever-increasing cost, Mr. Bleasdale through new five-year bus transpertation contracts. The full effect

clared that the new high school of this saving, which will amount building, "to all intents and purposes", is complete, although the 1952, as only four months under

Mr. Bleasdale urged parents not The building was creeted for to petition for increased bus routes \$389,000 well within the estimated to bring transportation nearer to individual homes as the cost now is running to \$17,000 and is a big South Okanagan:

Five night courses have been started for the first time in several years and he was happy to report that there is keen interest in the English for New Canadians course, which has 28 in attendance.

After thirty years' operation, the provincial fire marshal has decided that the furnace room in the Macschools but residing on tax free Donald elementary school needs a government lands. continued. Consequently it is being installed this Christmas holiday season, utilizing the services of

> The school board is fortunate in having the services of Mr. Murphy for this installation, Mr. Bleasdale declared.

To keep a proper replacement coverage insurance in force is an

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# All Previous Records for Summer Summer Bruiew

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, December 6, 1951

# Thieves Blow Safe, Make Mess of Groceteria



ball and Jim Heavysides discover- trance to the Groceteria. ed that thieves had broken into the Groceteria premises sometime Sunday night or early Monday morning and had blown the safe. A small amount of cash is believed to have been taken, but the intruders failed to discover over \$300 which was in a brown paper

eteria, operating in the Groceteria premises. Lawrence W. Rumball, Groceteria proprietor, visited his store about safe and let off the charge. 9:30 Sunday night and found that everything was in order. The robbery and safe-blowing was discov-

ered at 8:30 Monday morning when

bag and tucked under some coun-

tercheck book slips. This money

was the property of Jimmy's Meat-

the first employees came to work. Entrance was gained to the build-

less driving charge in Summer-

land police court on Tuesday morn-

It was 'McKenzie's car which

went out of control on the Sandhill

road on a recent Saturday night,

wrapping itself partly around a

fruit tree near the entrance to the

How the occupants of the car

escaped with severe cuts and bruis-

es and one broken leg will always

PRODUCE DRIVERS' LICENCE

James Edward Aiken of Pentic-

ton appeared in Summerland police

court last week and was fined the

minimum of \$25 and costs for fail-

remain a mystery to those who wit-

nessed the condition of the car

FINED FOR FAILING TO

Reckless Driving

land Groceteria office as it was on door indicates the thievs walked other goods thrown from the shelv-Monday morning when Leslie Rum- over the Quality roof to gain en-

has been mising from the municipal ed by the intruders. works shed about two weeks, was lugged into the building, along with | end of the month "take" had been two picks, also the property of the removed by the Groceteria managemunicipality. Their theft had not been discovered by the municipal works crew until the police started investigating on Monday.

Evidently, the marauders packed the safe with an extra large dose of nitro-gycerine, placed a quantity of clothing and a large 100-pound sack of grain against the face of the

The safe has been completely wrecked and is being removed. It is beyond repair.

The blast threw the contents of three shelves to the west of the office over a wide area, mostly coving by means of a skylight directly ering a section around the furnace.

es to make a gooey mess.

As far as can be ascertained, no A large ten-foot crowbar, which other part of the store was molest-

Fortunately most of Saturday's ment, otherwise the loss would have been considerable.

If the furnace had been operating that night, it is quite likely that papers blown from the shelves would have caught on fire.

An RCMP fingerprint expert arrived from Kamloops on 'uesday but failed to find any prints. RCMP Constable I. G. Thorstein-

son expressed the belief on Monday that the job was not an "expert" one as away more explosive than was needed to open the safe was

The office was under the full glare of a large electric light bulb, over the big walkin freezer unit. Two five-pound tins of syrup were which was still glowing the next

A ladder placed against the emp blown open and the contents morning.

> FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR LATE MRS. W. W. ARMSTRONG

Funeral services for the late Mrs.

Emma Armstrong, wife of William be held from St. Stephen's Anglican church tomorrow afternoon, Friday, December 7, at 2 o'clock, with day, December 7, at 2 o'clock, December 7, at Rev. Canon F. V. Harrison offi- for the present at least, in the staff ciating. The late Mrs. Armstrong at Durnin Motors, although some passed away in Oliver hospital af- personnel expect to accompany Mr. ter a car accident on the Hope-Pollock to Kelowna when he opens Princeton highway last month. his venture there,

# **Durnin Motors** Acquires GM Franchise Here

An important change in the busness life of Summerland district was finalized this week with the acquisition of the General Motors franchise from Poliock Motors Ltd. by a new firm of Durnin Motors.

Mr. V. B. Durnin, formerly connected with the General Motors distributors in Trail, and before that with the same line in Kelowna, has come to Summerland to manage the Shell Station at the top of Peach Orchard hill.

The new concern has taken over the entire Pollock Motors Ltd. setup in that area, and will continue to distribute all four General Motors cars, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick, as well as GMC and Chevrolet trucks in the Summerland district, from the Shell

Mr. Durnin intends to move his wife and family to Summerland as soon as he can acquire a suitable home.

He has had seventeen years in the garage business, all connected with General Motors sales and service, as he started with the Mc-Donald Garage in Kelowna which was operated by the late Barney McDonald, and then went on to the McLean Motors, which took over General Motors agency in the Orchard City. When Mr. McLean moved to Trail and operated the Dominion Garage and Sales, Mr. Durnin accompanied him to that thriving city. .

For five years of the war period, Mr. Durnin served in the Cana-dian Army, being a member of the Ordnance Corps, both in Canada and England.

Pollock Motors Continues Summerland, however, is not going to lose its contact with Mr. Frank Pollock or Pollock Motors Ltd. as this firm will continue to operate from the Hastings street stand and Summerland will serve as the distributing centre for Allis-Chalmers bulldozers and farm equipment and for GM Diesel sales

and service. A subsidiary to Pollock Motors Ltd., the newly-formed Summerland Auto Wrecking Co. Ltd., which is being managed by Mr. Bert Parrott at the Trout Creek Service Station, will continue as before.

Early in the new year, Mr. Pollock intends to open a W. Armstrong, of Summerland will Motors agency in Kelowna for Pon-

# Year of Satisfactory Progress Shown in Reports of Council Members at Annual Meeting

About the usual corporal's guard of fifty persons turned up in the new school auditorium last Saturday afternoon to hear the annual report of the reeve and councillors for the past year Reeve C. E. Bentley was chairman and introduced the platform

guests, School Board Chairman C. J. Bleasdale, Parks Board Chairman W. G. Snow, Councillors F. M. Steuart, E. M. Tait and Norman Holmes and School Trustee J. Y. Towgood.

At the outset, Reeve Bentley provided his audience with a resume of the provincial educational setup, which shows that the school population is increasing so rapidly that more and more schools are required all the time.

He reminded his listeners that the new high school bylaw was passed by a 74 percent vote. "I don't think it is fair for any people to bring up that question now," he declared, with direct reference to the grumblings which can be heard from many quarters that the school should never have been built at such an expense. "We asked for it; we voted for it," Reeve Bentley insisted,

After Roeve Bentley had read the electric light report and Chairman tem. C. J. Bleasdale had given the report on school activities, Councilother two reports are in other columns of this issue. No major developments in do-

mestic water system could be detailed for this year, Mr. Talt declared, the main work being on maintenance and extensions to new

But in the irrigation department he was proud to state that there is now installed some 6,000 feet of new cement flume, for the most part large-sized flume, as the amount of small-sized flume is decreasing rapidly each year with the introduction of sprinkler irri-

Only 800 Feet Left

The south main, he said, is rapidly reaching the point where it is completely cement. One thousand feet of old metal flume has been replaced leaving only 800 feet above the former Tweedy lot to nomplete this entire section of the municipal

that this is also gradually being of and still replace the system. turned into a cement flume sys-

In the past season 1,000 feet of 15-inoh cement pipe was made and lor Eric M. Tait reported on the installed by the irrigation departwater department. Details of the ment, apart from the ordinary maintenance work,
"With the increase of cement

flume, the annual cost of maintenance is going down," Mr. Talt pointed out.

Most of the yearly expenditure on the irrigation department is actually capital expenditure as this is

Because of inch of room in

this week's issue, details of Councillor F. M. Steuart's report to the annual meeting on roads and Counciller Norman Holmes' financial report are being held over until next week. Also, the debate on the pro-

posed municipal hall will he carried in full next week.

as permanent a type of system as possible which is being installed. So far the municipality has been able to keep up its replacement program with rates not being ex-The Garnet Valley section is also cossive and Councillor Tait believed well in hand, he continued, stating they can be held at the present lev-

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# ing to have a drivers' licence. Magistrate H. Sharman imposed the Bennett Joins Social Credit **B.C. Movement**

W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South Okanagan, who quit Coalltion ranks last spring, made a formal announcement to The Review by long distance telephone this morning that he is joining the Social Credit move-

Following is the text of Mr. Bennett's report to the electors of

"When I reported to you at meetings in the Empress theatre, Kelowna, during the Easter recess of the B.C. Logislature, I stated in ans. wer to questions as to whether I would form a new provincial party that I was a person who did one thing at a time and that I would inform the electors of my constituency of South Okanagan immediately a decision was made.

"During the months since that time I have studied the provincial governments of all Canada and the problems and opportunities facing our Province of B.C. "I have come to the belief that

a Social Credit government similar to the one operating in our neighboring province of Alberta would be the best for our province NAMED TO and our people—a government bas. ed on free enterprise-opposed to monopolies either of the right or left-a government of the people, sors Ltd, has been named a mem-

the Social Credit movement."

# **Contest tor** Reeve, Two

Contests for the positions of reeve and two councillors will be held on Saturday, December 15.

This was indicated when two nominations were posted for the reeveship and three for the two council seats when Returning Officer W. C. W. Fosbery announced that nominations were closed at 12 o'clock noon today.

Following are the candidates:

#### FOR REEVE

Reeve Charles Edmund Bentley, Fruit Grower, proposed by Alex Smith, seconded by E. R. Butler.

Harvey Lorne Wilson, Fruit
Grower, proposed by W. R. Powell, seconded by Cecil Wade.

#### FOR COUNCILLOR

Councillor Francis Morgan Steuart, Fruit Grower, proposed by C. R. Nesbitt, seconded by Frank Mc-Donald: Hilary Robert Joseph Richards,

Fruit Grower, proposed by N. O. Solly, seconded by L. L. Fudge. Leslie Marshman Rumball, Gro. cery Merchant, proposed by E. F. Weeks, seconded by John H. Een-

#### FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Trustee Marjorie Kathleen Vanderburgh, Housewife, proposed by Reid A. Johnston, seconded by Doreen Fredrickson, Re-elected by ac-

Thomas Samuel Manning, Lumber Merchant, proposed by William Ritchie, seconded by W. G. Snow. Elected by acclamation.

FOR PARKS COMMISSIONER Henry Washington Brown, Contact Representative, proposed by W. G. Snow, seconded by C. J. Bleasdale. Re-elected by acclamation.

#### TREE FRUITS OFFICIALS SPEAK HERE TOMORROW Summerland Co-operative Grow-ers' Assn. will hold a general meet-

ing in the IOOF hall tomorrow afternoon with B.C. Tree Fruits President A. K. Loyd and Sales Manager J. B. Lander as guest speak-

RESEARCH COUNCIL ' KELOWNA-R, P. Walrod, general manager of B.C. Fruit Proces-

"I have therefore decided to join ber of the board of management of the B.C. Research Council.

# Editorial

# Your Merchant is Your Neighbor

HIS is the season when every member of the family is searching for suitable presents to give to their loved ones. Regardless of your thinking on the subject, it has become the custom to exchange gifts at the Yuletide season and the blessing of being able to give is certain to strike a warm feeling in everyone's heart.

Here in Summerland we have a community whose merchants have done their best to provide a selection of gifts which will satisfy all the needs of those who would give presents at Christmas.

These merchants in both upper and lower town business sections have expended a good deal of money in an endeavor to meet the wants of their customers. They anticipate that they will find a ready response from the community-minded people who make up this Summerland of ours.

In various guises, we have urged local citizens to be "Good Citizens" and spend their money at home where it will do the most good for their fellow townsmen. After the experiences of the past two years, it is more essential than for many years, that every gift purchase be made right here at home. Our own economy demands it.

Your friend the merchant has felt the stress in the fruit industry these last two years as well as those directly engaged in the growing of the fruit. In many instances, the hometown storekeeper has assisted the grower over some rough financial hurdles, by extending a line of credit that the storekeeper probably could ill afford.

At this season of the year, each and every one of us can return such good deeds by shopping at home and seeing that our dollars are spent where they will do the most good.

# Some Food for Thought

AST Saturday's ratepayers' meeting indicated | that Summerland is concluding a successful but not spectacular year in municipal affairs. Irrigation and domestic water departments

have been maintaining a steady pace and have included some worthwhile capital expenditures out of current revenues. The same picture was shown in the roads department and for the first time in several years this section is staying within its appointed budget, it was indicated.

In the electric light department, the biggest consumption on record is indicative of the steady growth and solidarity of this district.

Good food for thought was the recommendation of the light department that the time has come when the entire municipality should be included in the electric light system and to accomplish this purpise that a new deal in extensions be considered.

This will be contrary to previous council commitments and policy but there comes a time in any community's life when drastic changes to meet various trends in growth are necessary.

Then, when attempts were made to discuss the new municipal hall, last Saturday's meeting bogged down. There were diverse opinions expressed and no amount of pleading by Reeve Bentley seem-

What did strike many in the audience, however, was the necessity for the municipal council ing houses for sale, and added a to delve more fully into the municipal hall plan.

We do not favor in any way the utilization of such a decrepit old building as the former senior high school in a renovation plan for the new municipal office, but there is a minority group in this municipality which does think such a plan feasible.

In order to clarify this situation, the council should seriously consider Mr. George Stoll's suggestion regarding a committee to investigate the possibility of turning the old school into a municipal

We believe such a committee would turn in a negative report, but if found otherwise, then the minority voice would be upheld.

Whatever turn such a committee's findings would take, the subject would be broughtout into the open and ratepayers would be able to judge for themselves with more knowledge than they possess

Before the municipal hall bylaw is presented again, every protest made on Saturday should be carefully analyzed with a view to presenting more facts for the ratepayers' perusal.

# Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

scanning the newspapers and mag- sometimes suffer from the halluc- the noises can be frightening. Sumbothers me.

I hear noises.

At times they sound like voices, up. and I have wondered if I am to be specially chosen, like Joan of Arc, to lead some sort of crusade to drive usurpers-the Doukhobour of armour like Ingrid Bergman wore in the film.

So they're not celestial, I'm afraid; but they're not digestial either. Sure, I have stomach rumblings like anybody else, and I'm not vague murmers; and as my friends too prim to admit it. One winter frequently mutter little remarks to deaden these sounds. I've day the whole family was sitting around waiting for the boys to get of them think I have got quite the car started for a trip to town, deaf. and my stomach gave such a multicylindered rumble that somebody out hunting, too. I'll suddenly hear cried "They've got the engine go- what sounds like a deer running, ing!" and the whole family was into and stop and whip up my rifle. their overcoats and heading for the then sneak around very carefully door before my modest voice could for half an hour looking for tracks be heard embarrassedly admitting and fewmets when there was 10 that it was only me.

ferent types of noises that I hear. growl of a bear or cougar, and One is a long sustained note, like I'll be half-way up a tree before a distant trumpet blast; the other I realize that once again it was is not unlike the patter of little only me.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

December 2, 1921.

form a local branch of the Parent-

Teachers' Association. After con-

siderable discussion it was decided

to proceed and the following of-

J. R. Campbell; vice-president, Don

Davidson; recording secretary, Miss

Elliott; corresponding secretary,

Mrs. Lott; treasurer, Mrs. W. J.

Robinson, D. J. Welsh, principal of the high school occupied the chair,

public schools for the valley, set

forth the various factors entering

into modern education.

and Mr. A. R. Lord, inspector of barber shop,

The sawmill owned and operated branch of the Women's Auxiliary by George Naruke on Shingle Creek of St. Stephen's church assembled

tern is said to have been hung on by the little ones three years ago,

A well-attended meeting was held

in the parish hall on Nov. 24, to \$3,000.

For some years I have been feet. When they occur together, I Walking home in the dark, too, affliction I have. I'm scared to go men are running toward me, with night, and to hear a kind of choked as an NCO and training with it as

> with clothyard shafts before I wake When they occur separately, it's just as bad. I hear somebody hurrying to catch up to me on the road, or sidewalk, and I slow down and

Sons of Freedom, perhaps—out of brace myself, and finally turn the land. But I've given that up, around, and there is nobody there. and cancelled my tentative order Or I'm walking with a friend, and with Messrs. Wilkinson for a suit hear the other sound, not unlike a vague vocal murmur, and say: "I beg your pardon, what did you say?" and the friend stares at me and says: "I never said a word."

As a result, I carefully ignore all in mumbling tones anyway, a lot

My noises can be bad when I'm deer there at all. Or the other In general, there are two dif- sound will come loudly like the

cause of the fire, the gasoline tank

ing. The plant was insured for

exploding, Naruke proposes rebuild-

Garnet Valley has submitted a

proposition to municipal council for

cover that district, and is the only

The activities relating to the

evidence This week the babies'

sion of this utility.

wheeze in my throat, and the D company. other probably the pumping of my heart in my head, if you know what I mean.

But it's hard to be cool and collected when you're hunting for wild beasts, or walking home late at night, so I'm studying the advertisements.

A hearing aid is not what I want; I'd much prefer something throught of ear plugs. But can interior noises be stopped by exterior plugs? It doesn't sound reasonable; and how could you plug your ears from the inside?

There are a lot of pills and patent medicines that are supposed to be good for almost everything anybody has ever heard of but, of course, my affliction is something nobody has heard of but me. So I suppose my search is pretty hopeless; but if you ever hear of any attachment or medicament that is good for noises within one, I'd appreciate it if you'd let me know,

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO December 3, 1926

Final account sales have been issued by the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association cover. ing Elberta peaches, all varieties of plums, Italian prunes, Hyslop crabs, Bartlett and Clapp's Favorite pears, and Wealthy apples. It is intended that a payment be made on account of winter apples prior to Christmas.

Members of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society/ and their friends gathered in the GWVA Hall on Nov. 30, in keeping with a time-honored custom to fittingly commomorate Scotla's patron saint, St. Andrew. The popular president, extending electric light service to Mr. Alex G. Smith introduced a musical program contributed by ficers were elected: President, Mr. district that really desires exten- Mrs. Neill, Miss Lorna Sutherland, T. H. Ramsay and B. Newton, W. Bert Edwards has bought from C. Kelley gave an outstanding ad-W. C. Kelley, liquidator for the dress on Who are the Scotch; Summerland Supply Co. Ltd., the What are the Scotch; and Why property on Shaughnessy Ave. are the Scotch? Dancing followed which he is now occupying as a with music supplied by Miss Ida

Shields and Mr. James Kean. The Jersey, Fairleigh St. Maw's Christmas season are already in Retta, at the experimental station, which made a world's record last branch of the Women's Auxiliary year, has again captured the big 3. year-old Canadian record. She gave burned recently. The motor, the and forwarded to the Indian Mis- 1106 pounds of milk, 686 pounds of

property of T. B. Young, is being sion at Hazelton, a large bale of fat, average test 5.48. brought down for repairs. A lan- toys, Until this work was taken up Tom Coldham of Po Tom Coldham of Peachland is in hospital suffering from a fractured the magneto of the engine to keep the Indian children at Hazelton leg. He is making satisfactory pro-it warm over night and was the had never seen a Christmas tree. gress.

John Ernest Jenkinson When Ontario was heavily timbered with hardwood in the early 1830's the grandparents of Ernie Jenkinson, (as he is known about town), came to Canada from the north of Ireland. They settled in Oxford County and their grandson was born on a farm near Ingersoll

His early education was at Ingersoll Public School and Ingersoll Collegiate Institute. One of his early teachers was a brother of Mr. McClement, who named and oeprated Mac's Cafe, West Sum-

After leaving school he worked in the Evans' Bros. piano factory where he learned the trade of wood carving, for those were the days of ornate furniture still in the Victorian tradition.

After this training he was employed in various large furniture manufacturing centres. One of these was in Grand Rapids, Mich. where one season there were 78 wood carvers at work.

The style of furniture changed rather quickly just then making this wood carving occupation rather hazardous, so he decided to go to Port Arthur to take up his father's occupation of carpenter and builder.

In that city he developed a good business of contracting and buildplaning mill to the concern.

Mr. Jenkinson married Miss Florence Wilson, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Wilson of Woodstock Ont. During their residence in Port Arthur they took an active part in church and choir



work. Often they sat in the choir in front of the organ which is now in the Lakeside church here, for it was a gift from the Port Arthur church to the Summerland, congre-

In the spring of 1914 Mr. Jenk-

The battalion was broken up as reinforcement in England and Mr. Jenkinson asked for a transfer to the Pioneer Depot. It was there

Col. H. A. Machin, former com- Bedford. mander of the 94th applied for the

of the 1st Canadian Infantry the reorganization. Works' battalion with the rank of

He served through the Passchendale affair, then on the Vimy front, till the summer offensive of 1918 when his unit forward through the final stages of the Canadian advance to Mons and the Armistice Finally they were among occupation troops on the Rhine, stationed at Godensburg, Germany.

Capt. Jenkinson was mentiontd in dispatches by Sir Douglas Haig in the fall of 1918 and returned to Canada in May 1919.

He spent a year at Port Arthur again where in association with Mr. Chester Cain he constructed an finest sport for adults. eight room school for that city.

It was in June of 1920 that he and Mrs. Jenkinson came to Summerland. At first they lived in Construction in Garnet Valley where they developed a fruit orchard, and where Capt. Jenkinson built two houses.

For 12 years he was assessor for Summerland. He is a past presiazines advertisements for some ination that Robin Hood has just merland has been getting a bad inson joined the 96th Militia Reg- dent of the Canadian Legion and nostrum that will cure a private blown his horn and all his merry reputation lately for assaults at iment at Port Arthur, qualifying also of the Conservative Associa-

to doctors, for fear they say it's some apprehension that they may squawk followed by a rapid thump. It was put on duty at the outbreak. He has built many houses here, imagination. But it isn't, and it mistake me for the wicked Sheriff ing, dying away, is enough to make of war. He went to Winnipeg to get The very first one that was his of Nottingham and transfix me anyone run home in a cold sweat. his commission, returning to duty responsibility is that of W. L. Mc-At times, when nobody is around at Port Arthur. His appointment Pherson, and the second, the one and I am fairly calm and collected, to the 94th overseas battalion fol- now occupied by L. W. Rumball. I can figure out that the one lowed and in July 1916 he went to He contructed the Greata Ranch noise is merely an asthmatic England as second in command of packinghouse, Walter's Ltd. Summerland and Peachland plants, and the Medical Clinic at West

Summerland. In 1942 Mr. Jenkinson went into a builders' supply business when he that he met Tom Hickey, who be- bought out H. W. Harvey. He ran came adjutant of the depot and this until 1943 which because of latter settled in Summerland, too. poor health he sold out to F. B.

He has been a member of Sumservices of Lt. Jenkinson who on merland Hospital Board for thir- and 38% respectively, while this his arrival in France in 1917 was teen years, and he was a director province increased 478% in the

Will Santa Get to No Man's Land?

For several seasons he and Mrs. Ienkinson enjoyed taking part in the Summerland Operatic Society productions.

O-JUGGAN SI

At the present time he is presilent-elect of the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Jenkinson has a reputation for doing whatever he undertakes thoroughly and with high integrity. His quiet way does not indicate the drive of which he is capable, and the continuous effort towards a chosen cause.

His favorite sport is lawn bowling and he would like to see it encouraged, as he believes it is the

Value of construction contracts awarded in British Columbia for the first nine months of 1951 totalled \$354,000,000 announces Hon. L. H. Eyres, minister of trade and

industry. The minister reported that this huge expansion program compares favorably with that of the heavier populated areas of the eastern provinces of Ontario and Quebec: where contracts awarded for the same period totalled \$791,000,000 and \$379,000,000 respectively.

In terms of percentage change for the first nine months of this year, over the same period in 1950, the increase in this province compared to the eastern provinces is even more apparent; it shows that Ontario and Quebec advanced 83% appointed to command No. 1 Co. of the local BCFGA at the time of comparable periods.



of the interior gathered at Pollock lows: Motors Ltd. in Summerland to attend a three-day school offered by General Motors diesel division, Instruction was given to operators of industrial units using diesel power. Pollock Motors Ltd. is southorn interior representative for sales and service of GM diesel units.

Fruit growers, logging and sawmill mechanics, garagemen, and ces were gathered here last week | Park; R. Jameson, Princeton; Carl | president of Pollock Motors Ltd.

diesel operation from many parts ture, from left to right, as fol- non-

Front row: W. S. Ritchie, Hope George, Grand Forks; Sam Imayo. shi, Jack Milne, Manning Park; Royden Rosvold, Peachland; Ron Redstone, Peachland; Joe Davidoff, Midway; Charles Botterill, Manning Park.

public works department employ- Grand Forks; I. B. Luck, Manning | sion, Detroit; and Frank Pollock,

Last week, persons interested in | and were lined up in the above pic- | Stenvold, Princeton; Lloyd Shan-

Standing: Bort Pollock, Ed Lawrenow, Midway; Les Gould, George-Stoll, Hugh Lougheed, Rook Creek; Dave McInnes, Erio Bullock and Forrest Wilson, GM diesel instructor of Oshawa, Ont,

Not included in the picture were Bort Bourchier, GM diesel sales Second row: D. E. Agur, R. A. manager for western Canada; Ern-Lougheed, Rock Creek; L. E. Croft, ie Hammer, GM diesel engine divi-

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B.C. MINISTER OF HEALTH AND WELFARE

10:15 p.m. MONDAY, DEC. 10

# Mild November **Had Less Than** Inch of Rain

As the month of November progressed it became milder, is the general observation of the weather report submitted from the experimental station for the month just

Mildest days of the month were highs of 50 and lows of 34 were registered. Coldest nights were on November 1 and 16 when the temperature plunged down to 19 de-

Less than an inch of rain fell in the thirty days and 54.5 hours of sunshine were recorded.

Following is the full report of a November which was mild for an average month at this time of

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Sunshine: 54.5 hours on 24 days.



ist Summerland Troop

On Tuesday, two new Scouts er service was exwere invested, Richard McDougald freshment booth. of the Eagles, and Pat Anderson of the Buffaloes....

Plans were laid during the Christmas holidays for several Scouts to take their first class journey. This is the final step before completing the first class

The Scout alone, or with another Scout, must take a 14-mile trip foot or bicycle covering 24 hours, in which he maps the country he covers, describes details of the journey, and on his return submits his log and map to the Scout-

He is supposed on this trip to make use of the various things he has learned in first class tests, such as map reading, estimation of distances, first aid, axemanship, cooking, etc.

It was regretted that 1st Penticton troop could not visit us last

# Activities Page

# Parks Board Relates Works 1951 Program

For the first time in Summeron November 10 and 30 when mand's history, the annual ratepayers' meeting, held in the new school auditorium last Saturday, heard a report from the newly-formed board of parks commissioners.

W. G. Snow, charter chairman of the parks board, pointed out to the meeting that the board had to start from "scratch" but had made permanent improvements from current maintenance reven-

He paid special tribute to E. H. Bennett, who has acted as parks board secretary and John Graham, parks caretaker, for their faithful service to the community.

Powell Beach Swamp At Powell Beach, two new toilets were built to specifications of the sanitary inspector, the beach was cleared of rubbish and brush by using a bulldozer and a new two-way road built on the north side, providing more parking facil-

Mr. Snow mentioned the present plan of filling the swamp area to the rear of the beach, drawing material from the lake by means of a dragline. The chief problem is to provide a suitable anchor at not too much cost but Mr. Snow believes the answer has been obtain-

A new pump for domestic water was also installed at the beach. Peach Orchard park saw new tables built and old ones repaired.

Material is on hand to supply water at the park kitchen and if weather remains favorable will be installed

Toilets are to be constructed this winter for Peach Orchard

Most of the expenditure on the Living Memorial park playground was for small items to maintain the present equipment in good order, e stated.

The Living Memorial athletic park grandstands received a new coat of paint, and the ball field had a new set of bases installed. Gates were installed at the entrance to prevent cars from using the grounds as a racetrack, while power service was extended to the re-

Cemetary Improvement

One of the major projects has been Peach Orchard cemetary, where the curb has been extended on approximately three-quarters of the paths. The remainder of the roads need building up before being curbed he stated.

He noted that water service was extended by the municipality and the parks board laid 250 feet of new pipe from the municipal line and 400 feet of feeder pipe, raised from the ground, was re-laid to supply taps at suitable points. It is the board's intention to

Saturday for basketball, but it is hoped they may be able to come on January 12.

Notices: Meeting next Tuesday at 7 p.m. sharp. Gym shoes must be worn or brought. Duty patrol, 

next week. The valley dance will be held around the 15th and we want people to help decorate the Youth Centre. Most of the Teen Towns of the valley will be invited. We hope there will be a large crowd, so we will be able to keep these dances going.

ist Summerland Pack

We had a full turn out of 24 boys on Monday night. Keep it More practice is needed on skipping for next week for those stars. Will everyone please bring a large match box next week, Dec. 10 meeting, Youth Centre, 6:30 sharp. Duty six, Red Six-Akela.

start a program of tree and shrub planting, to improve the appearance of the cemetery," Mr. Snow declared.

"Roads, paths and a portion of the main section have been cleaned and surfaced with fine gravel, and will be sterilized by spraying in the spring. The spray material is on

hand for this work." In conclusion, Mr. Snow pointed out that unnecessary damage has caused a lot of extra work and created extra cost.

Reeve C. E. Bentley commended the parks board for its work and added his approval of the general plan of filling the swamp area at Powell Beach.



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# COMMENTS

Christmas is in the air, Christmas music is on the air, everything and everybody is ready for Christmas except the weather. The dance last Saturday was With luck, we might have a green better than we've had for a long Christmas. Of course, I better time. There isn't going to be one not let the ski fans hear me say that, but I really don't like shovelling snow.

High School

Last Friday was really a big day around SHS. During the afternoon, a movie was shown by the students' council. Films shown included two shorts and a feature picture entitled "Little Women".

throughout their game and wallop-

down to a 39-9 defeat before the Penticton crew. The senior boys played an excellent game as they went ahead to beat the Penticton five 26-18. The entire game was played hard and fast by both teams but Summerland held the edge in the scoring throughout.

To end the evening, a mixer was held in the auditorium, attended by both Summerland and Penticton students. This proved very successful and I think most of the students are hoping for more of the same. Judging by the crowd at the game and the mixer, it seems to be one way to get supporters out to cheer for our teams.

Last year, Summerland debaters vere able to win the Leonard Wade In the evening, three basketball debating trophy for debating in games were played by the Bluebirds against Penticton fives. The petition for this trophy will begin junior girls played good ball again, and this year it should be a much harder prize to come by. ed Penticton 18-4. The junior boys If you are interested in testing also played good ball but just your arguing ability, I'm sure Mr. couldn't seem to click as they went Bates would be glad to hear of it.



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# International

Summerland Jaycees will make a formal application to join Junior Chamber International, Tuesday's general meeting in the Nu-Way Annex decided.

By such a move, Summerland Jaycees have pledged themselves to contact some "reputable free-dom-loving young man in some other land, through whom a new Jaycee unit may be formed."

Foremost in the JCI plan of action, is the desire to "obtain the names of all Jaycee units which are willing to fight for the minds of young men in the cause of Jaycee freedom - TODAY - WHILE WE ARE STILL FREE, TO DO SO."

This plan of action was outlined at the sixth world congress in Montreal last May when 22 Jaycee Nations were in attendance.

It was also announced on Tues-

# **Building Slows** Down Noticeably SCHOOL

Building slipped farther behind in comparison with the record year of 1950, November figures issued by Building Inspector Roy F. Angus reveal this week.

For the eleven months just concluded 84 permits have been issued for a total value of \$145,640, a respectable total for a few years ago but rather pale when compared with the 1950 figure of 96 permits for \$509,180.

In November, 1951, 9 permits were issued, valued at \$3,035. In the same month a year ago, 5 permits were issued for \$11,025.

Leaving out the bigger special projects in the two years, a further comparison gives 1951 totals at \$120,640 against \$174,180 in 1950.

ber President Phil Farmer will be in Oliver next March and plans will be made for a large group from



Continued from page 1 they would be remiss in their duties if a full coverage was not taken out in case of fire demolish-

ing the schools. Total value of the schools, on which fire insurance coverage is obtained, amounts to \$589,700, Mr. Bleasdale told the

meeting. The school board chairman was school operation this year which will be carried over to next year's hudget. Without the prospect of increases in teachers' salaries, a lower tax levy for school costs would be possible next year, he pointed out.

But with the projected salary increases, based in the past mainly on cost of living rises, there is no possibility of keeping the school tax levy constant, he was sorry to

that Dr. W. H. B. Munn would not started the vehicle slipping down stand for re-election and expressed the hill. the hope that ratepayers would retiring trustee.

He pointed out that for the past two years school board members had to interest themselves in finding new trustees, filling out their nomination papers and seeing they were filed.

The ratepayers should take sufficient interest to present new nominations for the board without present trustees having to make any move, he thought. Plans Not Finalized

In answer to a query, Mr. Bleasdale declared plans for the school cafeteria have not been finalized yet, but orders have been placed

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Norman Swaine is working on: cars and trucks in the Nesbitt Motors repair shop this week, as usual, but he has some black thoughts about two accidents

which befell him last week. Early in the week, Mr. Swaine was taking water from the creek at his Meadow Valley farm when he slipped and fell into the stream, happy to report a surplus in being carried some distance before rescuing himself from the icy wa-

> That was oad enough but not nearly as nasty an accident as that which occurred on Friday evening.

> After work, Mr. Swaine returned to his farm and drove up a short steep hill to a point just inside his gate.

After putting on the emergency brake, he stepped out but started to fall on the icy surface. He Mr. Bleasdale expressed regret grabbed the truck but the action

Mr. Swaine's body was sucked unfind a suitable successor for the der the truck and partly under the skidding wheel, his clothes and his hip and one leg being wedged against the tire. In this uncomfortable and dangerous position he slid. downhill some 35 feet with the

> He had to cut himself free to release his clothing from under the tire and made his painful, bruised way to his cabin, thankful at least that the truck hadn't run over his hip completely.

for basic essentials for the cafeteria, such as range, refrigerator, sinks, and it is probable that one hot dish will be available in the colder weather.

Colin McKenzie asked about removal of the old buildings on school property and the elimination of the road dividing school grounds. Mr. Bleasdale replied that plans have not been finalized, but the trustees were meeting in the coming week with the board of trade traffic safety committee to consider the closing of this road.

With the present new buildings, facilities for school students for years to come have been provided, the board feels, and has no immediate use for the abandoned buildings still on school property.

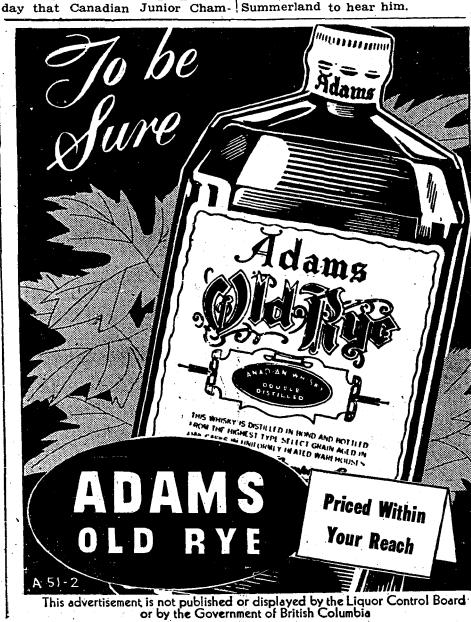
Both Mr. Bleasdale and Mr. Bentley spoke on the happy relations which exist between the school board and the council.

The fact that the school board takes the council into its confidence in all matters pertaining to the budget has tended to create this atmosphere of co-ordination, Mr. Bleasdale felt sure. Mr. Bleasdale; also touched ion.

the salary disagreement between teachers and the school board a year ago. At that time, each board in the valley went into separate arbitration proceedings. He explained that in Summer-

ed and the board was not prepared to allow the teachers' demands without arbitration.

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# United Church WMS

Prexy Speaks Here
Mrs. O. M. Sanford, Vancouver,
president B.C. branch of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada, met a large group of representatives of the society from Kamloops, Penticton and Summerland at a rally at St. Andrew's hall on Monday afternoon, Nov. 26.

This charming speaker was visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sanford, in Summerland, and took this opportunity to meet the church women.

She gave a graphic and inspiring description of her recent visit to the hospitals and schools in northern B.C. and the northern Pacific

She touched on other projects of theme a line from the pen of Basil Matthews, "Life's joys everplus! -Spend it on that which outlasts

Mrs. F. M. McWilliams, president, also, concerning the work of this Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, president

Summerland WMS, was chairman for the meeting.

At the close refreshments were served by the Summerland 'ladies.

Winnipeg and attended the wedding fancy work of their nephew, Mr. Raymond Gayton in Ontario.

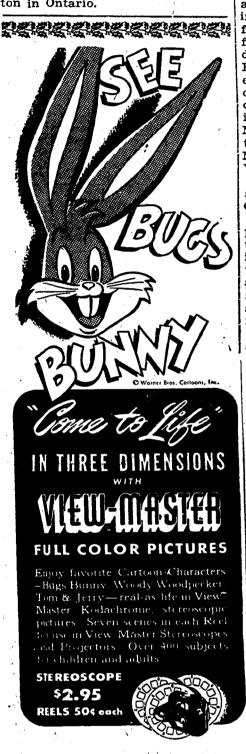


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#### Ladies Had "Good Hunting" at Parish Hall Xmas Bazaar

Canon F. V. Harrison opened the annual bazaar of the Evening Branch of St. Stephen's WA on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 1, in the parish hall wishing "Good hunting", to all the women who were in readiness to find Christmas gifts. Good hunting they found, too, and the sale was the most successful yet held by the organiza-

The Yule season seemed quite close with bright candles on the tea tables and Christmas trees scenting the air with their spicy fragrance.

Mrs. E. C. Bingham is the president of this WA and Mrs. Ralph Blewett planned the busy home the society as well, using as her cooking stall, served by Mrs. Syd Meyers, Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood.

As general convener for the tea, Mrs. N. O. Solly was assisted by Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, Mrs. Clarence Kamloops-Okanagan district spoke Adams, Mrs. T. B. Lott, Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, Mrs. A. K. Macleod, Mrs. M. Robinson, Mrs. D. Turnbull, Mrs. J. Heavysides and Mrs. R. A. Fredrickson. The latter was kept busy collecting tea money.

Mrs. Eric Skinner and Mrs. Ryan Lawley had no trouble in disposing of the aprons and other sewing Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ritchie which they sold, nor did Mrs. Axhave returned from a delightful worthy and Mrs. Alec Watt, with trip during which they visited in the knitted things and the pretty

Under the heading of novelties and toys the collection was amusing and useful. Pastel colored mitts CWL Branch Here is for dusting can be an inspiration for anyone's housework on the Sold at Big Bazaar dullest day, and they sold quickly. Big, fat candles caught everyone's eye and there was a decided rush on the stall. All the King Alfred cakes which may be burned with impunity were bought in a hurry. Mrs. A. Moyls acted as convener for this counter with Mrs. A. Inch, Mrs. J. M. McArthur and Mrs. Earle Wilson, the committee.

Mrs. Moyls and Mrs. W. F. Evans decorated the hall for the pre-Christmas bazaar.

Of special interest was, the stall presided over earnestly by the little members of the Junior Auxiliary who, under the guidance of their leaders, Mrs. F. E. Weeks and Mrs. Bob Barkwill, made and sold the things at the stall and stocked the white elephant Christ-

The girls in the JA are Wendy and Ann Wright, Ann and Jean Kersey, Sheila Allen, Amy Berry, Vicki Cuthbert, Lorna Kampe, Ann Macleod, Louise and Darlene Shannon, Nan and Jane Solly, Dorothy and Marion Dunsdon, Joy Greer, and Audrey and Joan Beggs

#### Telephone Bridge for Athletic Club Funds

The Summerland Athletic Club held a telephone bridge on Friday evening, Nov. 30.

Those who have trouble getting for the five main prizes. The first, through on their telephone line sometimes, are assured that the by the St. Antoinette Circle, won bridge wasn't played over the tele by Miss G. Zednai; second, a loveephone. No, tables were set up in ly cut work cloth made by Mrs. various homes and the scores 'phon\_| ed in to a place agreed upon.

Bridge was played in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuthbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miltimore.

When the final phoning was done results showed that Mrs. J. Y. Towgood was high scorer among the ladies, and Ken Williams the highest for the men. Louise Payne and Jim Miltimore won the consolation prizes.

For those who didn't play bridge, canasta sessions were held at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beeman, Miss Annie Carney and Miss Betty Jackson, where Mrs. Dave McIntosh captured high honors.

The evening proved most successful and it is hoped to hold another in the New Year.

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#### VISITING HERE

Miss Verna Wright is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright for a couple of days this week.

Mrs. George Smith of Fort Langley visited last weekend at the home of her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weeks.

Mr. Lance Mann of the Weather Bureau at Snag, Yukon, spent this past week visiting his grandmother, Mrs. O. E. Mann and his aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Rumball.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Pielou and their small daughter have come to live in Summerland from Belleville, Ont., and have moved into Mr. Harvey Wilson's house on the Front Bench, Dr. Pielou is at the Dominion Entomological Laboratory.

Mr. Luey King Sun has arrived from Hong Kong where he has stayed recently since war conditions forced him from his native village, and is living at West Summerland with his father, Mr. Luey Wing Fong.

Miss Bertha Rogers, inspector of home economics classes, was at Summerland high school on Monday when she observed classes and supplies and noted other things in connection with this important division of the school. Miss Phyllis Heath, who came here from Manitoba, is the 'teacher of home eco-

# Year's Work by Busy

Saturday afternoon, Dec. 1, the local branch of the CYL held its annual bazaar in the IOOF hall with great success.

The results of the year's work of the sewing circles was displayed in the fanciwork stall. In charge were Mrs. A. J. Bonthoux, Mrs. J. Betuzzi and Mrs. Paul Bonthoux, while Miss Ettie Bonthoux was in charge of an ornamental doll, won by Mrs. H. C. Whitaker

Mrs. J. Menu and Mrs. F. Jacobs ran the home cooking stall and Mrs. P. G. Dodwell and Mrs. R. Russel, the delicatessan stall. The latter was a new idea this year and proved popular. There was a big crock full of hot stew which could be taken home in cartons, and there were curried eggs, and other delectable things.

Mrs. Jim Shaeffer arranged the novelty table and handled a huge Panda bear, won by Miss Nancy Liardo, aged two months!

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Mrs. J. Cristante, Mrs. Fabbi, and Mrs. Ongaro were in charge of the tea and Mrs. M. Bonthoux, Mrs. Roy Gilbert and Mrs. Roy Derosier were kept busy serving the many customers.

Mrs. H. Shannon was responsible beautiful quilt in fan design made Ongaro, won by Miss Stella Martin; third, a hooked rug, made by the Little Flower Circle, won by Mrs. C. F. Embree of Hanna, Alta.;

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fourth, a boat won by Mrs. Heffley; and fifth, a black satin cat made by the St. Cecilia Circle, and won by Miss J. Henry.

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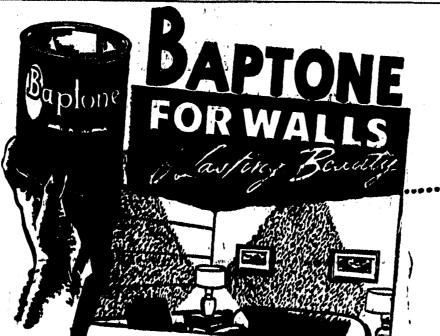
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# Suggest Film of Okanagan To Forward to Royal Visitors; Valley Municipalities to Act

KAMLOOPS-Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh may yet see the lovely Okanagan Valley, even though the overflowing sched-ule of their five week tour of Canada didn't permit a visit there.

Solons of Okanagan Valley cities and villages decided at the quart-erly meeting of Okanagan Valley Municipal Association, held here last Thursday, to investigate the possibilities of creating a colored movie of the Okanagan, chiefly for the edification of Their Royal Highnesses but also to publicize the

The proposal was made by Ald. Norman Melvin of Vernon. He suggested several ways in which. such a film might be created. One was the gathering together of films made by amateur cameramen with their 16-millimetre equipment, and the blending of these into a feature film by the addition of professional shots and a top-grade commentary. Possibility that National Film Board and B.C. Government Travel Bureau might be induced to aid in the project was mentioned. Received Enthusiastically

The Vernon alderman's proposal was enthusiastically endorsed. The meeting's chairman, Mayor T. R. B. Adams of Vernon, appointed Ald. Melvin as chairman of a special committee to study all angles of the proposal in the light of a possible film-making appropriation of \$750, to be provided on a pro rata basis by Okanagan municipalities.

He will choose the members of his own committee. The report will be made at the next quarterly meeting of the association to be held at Armstrong in February.

Most of yesterday's two-hour meeting was taken up with consideration of four resolutions, and discussion of half-a-dozen minor municipal problems. One of these was the heavy burden that falls on the owners of corner-properties when a city uses the local improvement act as the basis of its sidewalk-construction program.

The topic was discussed by Ald. Fitzwater on behalf of Kamloops City Council. He learned in the course of the exchange of view-points, that most Okanagan cities charge the property-owners only for the sidewalk along the front-

# Salmon Arm Appealing to

Salmon Arm school doard is~car rying its appeal to the Supreme distress" to recover unpaid taxes Court of Canada against the writ of mandamus issued by the B.C. Court of Appeal compelling the board to provide education for the municipal students.

In the meantime, 502 municipal students, barred from school on October 1 are still not attending endorsed at Thursday's meeting classes.

Due to an arbitration board award last spring, which said the Municipality of Salmon Arm could not afford to pay all school costs, the municipal council slashed the school board's estimates by \$11,000.

When the school board could not raise the money, the government would not come to its aid and then the taxpayers of Salmon Arm on Saturday, Sept. 29, turned down a money bylaw which would have raised this \$11,000 on the credit of the municipality, schools had to be closed to municipal children and teachers involved laid off.

R. A. McLeod, Salmon Arm parent, sought issuance of a writ of sor as O.V.M.A. president will be mandamus in B.C. Supreme Court elected at the February meeting. ordering the Salmon Arm school board to open its schools to all pupils in the district, Supreme her with Councillor F. M. Steuart Court ruled against the order but the B.C. Court of Appeal upheld Kamloops on behalf of Summerland the contentions of Mr. McLeod's counsel and ordered Salmon Arm municipal children back to school. Aid from the provincial govern-

ment was refused by Education Minister W. T. Straith following a delegation going to Victoria seeking assistance from that quarter Salmon Arm trustees then sought permission of the municipal council to operate on a deficit budget, which was also turned down by the latter body.

If the board had not decided to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada, then all the trustees would have resigned as they could not find the available finances to open the schools to all the pupils. In the meantime, Councillor

James Woodburn and two school trustees, D. K, Rayen and Robert Stowell have tendered their resignations from public office effective December 81, halfway through their two-year terms.

#### TWO COSTS OF EXTENDING ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Two costs of electrical extensions were submitted to council last week in connection with providing the A. Glaser property on Paradise Flat with electrical supply. By extending the service along the golf course road, cost would be a net of \$1,605, while the alternative route from E. H. Bennett's south to the east and west road would entail a cost of \$714, net. Mr. Glaser will be so informed,

age; the sidewalk along the remainder of a corner-lot is paid for out of the city's general rev-

Regional Planning Office

Chief of the resolutions was a City of Vernon proposal that the association request the provincial government to give consideration to the establishing of a regional planning office to serve the Okan-agan Valley and Thompson River regions. The proposed office would be administered by a "qualified olanner." lanner." His duties would include super-

vising of developments within unorganized territory; advising and assisting member municipalities in solving their town-planning pro-blems, and the studying of regional planning problems and the making of appropiate recommendations to the department of municipal af-

The suggestion was heartily endorsed by Mayor Adams of Vernon, Mayor Hughes-Games of Kelowna, Mayor Rathburn of Penticton, Mayor Games of Armstrong and Ald. Jordon of Kamloops. Appropriate steps will be taken to bring the O.V.M.A. viewpoint on regional-planning to the Provincial Government's attention.

Also, endorsed was a City of Kamloops resolution calling on the provincial government to accept its responsibility for the storing of motor cars impound-ed under the regulations of the financial responsibility act, better known as the "Pink Slip" law.

The legislation is a provincial government enactment but the impounded automobiles are becoming an indirect responsibility of the municipality, chiefly due to the fac: that there is no provincial pound where the autos damaged in highway accidents may be held by the police until the owner has provided the required evidences of financial responsibility.

Although the problem has not arisen in Okanagan Valley municipalities the delegates of the member-municipalities of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association endorsed the resolution at Thursday afternoon's meeting. They asked, however, that Kamloops city council supplement the resolution with a brief setting out the facts in detail. Both documents will then be brought to the attention of the Provincial Government. Easier Tax Collection

Also endorsed was a City of Revelstoke resolution urging that municipalities have recourse to the Supreme Couri same easy method of collecting delinquent taxes as is vested in provincial government organisms. Procollectors may "levy by whereas a municipality must resort to court-action, a slower and much more cumbersome procedure. The result is that, on occasion, a municipality has been "left holding the bag" by a bankrupt landowner.

A City of Penticton resolution urged that provincial government departments be bound by their signature when they stamp "approved" on the plans and specifications of municipal projects.

Heretofore, Mayor Rathburn said, some departments have approved municipal plans and then have ordered charges, some of these very expensive, in midstream of con-struction. He cited, particularly, the fire marshal's office as an offender in this connection,

Elect In February The meeting received official notification from Mayor Adams, that he would leave municipal life at the end of the year. His succes-

Reeve C. E. Bentley is vice-president of the O.V.M.A. and he, toget. municipality.



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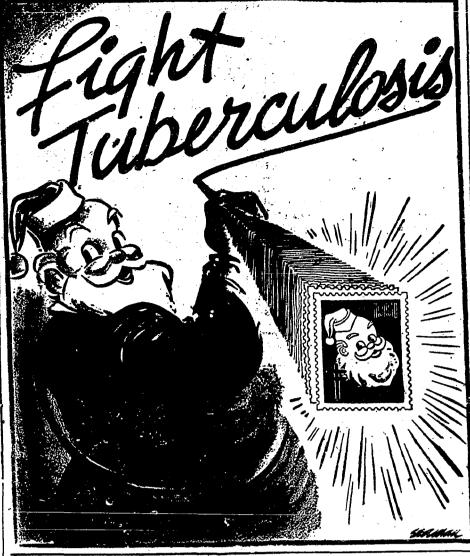
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(By O. L. JONES, MP for Yale)

eral was stealthily brought to Canada after the war to serve a life sentence for having been partly responsible for the shooting of Canadian prisioners. In a similar manner last week he was transferred to the British zone of western

Technically, the general is still under life sentence, also under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Govweek giving an account of the gen\_ eral romping with his children at his mother's home in Offleben. This discovery was made by Mr. Douglas How of the Canadian

which is under the control of Unprivileges, which suggests that to Mr. Claxton returns. all intents and purpose, they are the word.

their editorial of November 27th.

Canadian Government in connect been as evasive in their words as tion with the movement of General in their actions. Has not one of Kurt Meyer to Europe was severely them the courage, after all this criticized by various members in pussyfooting, to stand up in the the House. It seems that this gen- House of Commons and say exactly him? Will some of them state clearly whether he is, or isn't a criminal?

ing, that this latest controversy involves the defense department. Everything Mr. Claxton touches turns to trouble. Time after time, he demonstrated his inability either to do the job or to tell the ernment, but strangely enough, a truth about the job he is doing. report appeared in the press last After all, there is such a thing as Cabinet integrity.

> ther information regarding this infrom Western Germany.

General Meyer told Mr. How that criticized for statements made he was making a visit under a system while in Europe, one to the effect tem which allowed war prisoners that \$100 million was to be spent to go home on leave from time to for airdromes in Europe and hat time. If the practice of this prison, the Canadian Government was go ing to build permanent barracks ited Kingdom occupation authorit for the use of Canadian troops in ies, is such that General Meyer can Germany. The prime minister gave visit his homeland, it is presumable an answer which proved very unthat several other generals who are satisfactory, and it is doubtful if also in prison there have the same we can get the real facts until

If the statements attributed to not prisoners in the true sense of the minister of defence are correct, then it would appear that each The Globe and Mail criticized this minister determines his own policy, incident severely and I quote from regardless of the cabinet and definitely, of parliament, and it is this "Whatever criticism this incident point that is worrying the membrings upon the members of the bers. Questions of large expendicabinet is richly deserved. They tures and new policies of this nathave never been honest about the ure should be brought before the Kurt Meyer case. They have never representatives of the people for told parliament what is their pol-their approval or disapproval, be-

The extraordinary behavior of the licy toward him. They have always what they are planning to do with monopoly.

"It is significant, but not surpris-

Parliament is to be given furcident when replies are received

Mr. Claxton was also severely

WILL SUMMONS DOG TAX DELINQUENTS

> There are still twelve persons who have not paid dog taxes for 1951, municipal council was informed last week. J. Heichert will e asked to make certain these persons are still in possession of their dogs and if unable to collect payment then they will be brought

fore being announced to the press. In view of the present fear of the British Columbia dairy industry that they are gradually being driven out of business by competition from the sale of margarine, it is reassuring to read a statement to be found on page 1307 of Hansard to the effect that milk cows in British Columbia show an increase from 92,489 in 1941 to 96,000

In spite of this reassuring statement, the dairy industry has reached a precarious situation in its economy. It would be a sad experience for all if we were unable to have access to our supply of fresh milk and butter owing to the dairy industry being put out of business through uneconomical prices offered for their products. The minister of agriculture is fully aware of this and no doubt intends to bring in some measure of relief or protection in the near future.

Most of the evidence so far submitted for the consideration of the committee dealing with price fixing has been in favor of maintaining the present system. Very little opposition from the public has been offered against the submissions of large manufacturers and wholesalers. The brief submitted by the Canadian Retail Federation seems to be the views of those in favor of retaining re-sale

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The veterans allowance act is not up for discussion at this session, but a resolution by Mr. Victor Quelch seeking an immediate increase for the burnt-out veterans is still under discussion. It appears as an amendment to the speech from the throne. While it is doubtful if it will have a majority support in the House, the speeches expressing concern on behalf of this group of veterans will no doubt interest the government to take steps to increase their allowances early in the

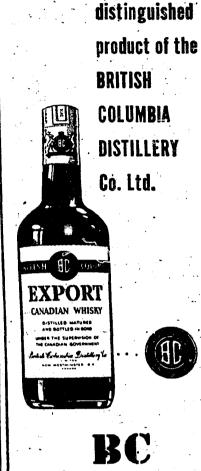
#### Colored Slides of **Local Flowers Shown**

E. H. Bennett, well-known gladioli bulb production expert and flower lover generally, showed colored slides of many beautiful gardens, flowers and scenes taken in the Summerland district to members of the Rotary Club of Summerland at the Nu-Way Annex Friday

Among the shots were pictures of the experimental station flowers, and of Snow Mountain with its masses of summer flowers.

Mr. Bennett believed that these colored scenes depicted clearly why Summerland is regarded as the Flower of the Okanagan.

Council decided on Nov. 27 to wait for further information before coming to a decision on an ap\_ plication by Smith & Henry for property opposite the Sandy Fedwick lot for use as a gravel pit.



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on Nov. 27 when the question of snow plowing private roads in extreme winter weather was broached by Councillor F. M. Steuart. It was decided, however, that streets in the main business area of West Summerland should be kept as nearly clear of snow as possible to prevent flooding in the spring



#### More Information on No council decision was reached Fruit Trees Desired By Industry Heads

B.C. Fruit Growers' Assn. wishes to obtain further information on tree fruit plantings in the interior area, over and above the questions which will be answered by the tree survey just started by the horticultural division of the provincial agriculture department.

As a consequence, the BCFGA has asked this government department to delay its present census until more information is included

for answering on the form used.

These added questions enquire
about the ages of trees in six categories, one to five years, six to ten years, ten to twenty, twenty to thirty, thirty to forty and over forty years.

Also the BCFGA wishes to know the varieties growers plan to plant n the next two to three years and the number of such varieties.

The executive feels that this information is essential for a proper industry planning," Secretary C. A. Hayden announces.

Other information required concerns soft fruit trees, in three periods, ten to twenty years, twenty to thirty, over thirty years and the condition of these trees.

#### Charlie Clarke Doesn't Need Dog

Charlie. Clarke, a resident of Summerland many years ago, and North American continent, this now the district agent for a wellknown gasoline company in Princeton, has made the news headlines recently for his ability to bag a duck without use of dog or gun.

On his way to Penticton, Charlie saw a large eagle attacking three ducks not far from the roadside, between Hedley and Keremeos. Two of the ducks got away but the eagle grabbed the third and started

Charlie jumped out of the car and yelled at the bird with such Loyd explained, contact was made fervor that the duck was dropped by the startled eagle. But it made another pass at the mallard of the possibilities for the coming and started off again. A second year. and louder shout caused the eagle to drop the duck once more.

The Clarkes say they enjoyed their duck dinner.

#### TWO COUNCILLORS ABSENT

Only three council members were present for last week's session as would be open to us. Councillor F. E. Atkinson is in the Christmas tree exporting kept are only a shadow.' Councillor Norman Holmes away.

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# Loyd Shows Some Optimism In Reviewing Fruit Deal

ward with confidence to: good prices for sales to the domestic market ("consid-

erably better than last year"); the acceptance of more than half a million boxes of ap-

ples by Great Britian at a price high enough to show a fair return, in spite of the U.S. subsidy threat;
a good over-all outlook for the industry in the future. These statements were made here by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. Pres. These statements were made nere by B.C. Free Fruits Liu. Fresident A. K. Loyd when he addressed the Vernon Rotary Club. In the course of a brief, but nonetheless comprehensive, survey of the tree fruit industry, Mr. Loyd showed restrained optimism.

Perhaps of most significance was his description of the industry's success in London, when the British market was in danger of

becoming closed to Canadian shippers in the face of subsidy-cheapened U.S. Apples.

"Let's start with 1951," Mr. Loyd "The fruit industry is an important part of the economy of the province. As a matter of fact, this year it is the leading agricultural industry in the province, with 20.5 percent fruit against 19.3 for

the dairy products." What takes place in the fruit industry has a great effect on the rest of the province, Mr. Loyd continued.

We have as much responsibility for the welfare of the Okanagan and Kootenay Valleys as any other single industry, and everybody in those Valleys is necessarily interested in what is happening.

After two seasons of tough going due chiefly to the enormous volume of apples available on the year was started, Mr. Loyd said with an early effort to strengthen and to finalize the fruit industry's position in the United Kingdom.

"We didn't know what the crop was going to be . but one thing was certain," he asserted, "and "that was that exports to the United Kingdom would prove a most important feature in our program."

So quite early this year, Mr. with the authorities in the United Kingdom to see what they thought

"I think that mission was well worth while," he said, "because it was possible to state at first hand how important this deal with them was to us here, and to bring out the fact that the industry had been built largely on the understanding that the United Kingdom market

"Of course, they have difficulties east on business and the press of and troubles against which ours

Of these difficulties, the short-

age of dollars is the most important feature.

Mr. Loyd went on to describe how in the past various sources had tried to devise a system whereby sterling could be ac-cepted in exchange for B.C. fruit imports in Britain.

But two important features presented themselves in any such system, of considerable concern to the British government.

The first was the problem f whether such a sterling exchange proposal would mean the British would incur additional long term liabilities. If such was the case then from their point of view it was unworkable.

Secondly, such a system might involve the necessity of sacrificing the opportunity to earn dollars, which the British needed so badly.

"There is no proposition which we can put up which isn't open to one or other of those two objections," Mr. Loyd observed.

"It has so far been impossible to devise any program of taking their currency in return for our own products."

Mr. Loyd told how the United Kingdom Board of Trade had opened a very wide panel of importers for this season, and had given them an allocation of both American and Canadian dollars. and were on the point of letting them "go free" on that basis.

"That would have been very dangerous for us," Mr. Loyd continued, "because of the United States subsidy, which amounts to about \$1.25 a box.

"That would have meant they could supply fruit to the United Kingdom at about half the price we could have done if we were one," he said. to show anything on the deal."

This could have resulted in all the American appropriation of dol- for instance, had increased produc\_ lars being expended on their cheaper fruit during the early part of the season, leaving British Columbia holding McIntosh until the importers had expended all their American" dollars.

These purchases would have lasted at least until the turn of the year, resulting in no autumn export for McIntosh and then the U.K. importers would have wanted good winter varieties.

"We were successful, however, Mr. Loyl continued, "in persuading them (the British Board of Trade) to split the allocation into two parts; not more than half of it was to be spent in either the American of the Canadian market.

American of the Canadian market.

"As a consequence, we were able to get into that market.

We have 175,000 boxes afloat at the present time, and between 500,000 and 600,000 sold."

Having thus covered the present overseas export picture, Mr. Loyd turned to the domestic market.

He first noted that this year the growers had a "short crop." By that he meant that against the estimated more than six million box proed more than six million box production for this year, the true that up this year, so far with very estimate was something like 4,500, satisfactory results," he said; and 000 boxes.

more close to the mark than that at higher prices,



COL. JAMES M. HANLEY, chief of the Far East Command's war crimes section, who 'said he revealed that 5,500 U.S. prisoners of war had been slaughtered by Chinese Communists because he thought U.N. soldiers at the front ought to know what they are up against.

#### **NEW BOOKS ON** LIBRARY SHELVES

Last month a number of new books arrived on the shelves of Summerland's Okanagan Union Libary branch.

Ficton titles and authors are: Look Out for Liza, Baldwin; Umberto's Circus, Bass; The Parson, Colver; The Celebrity, Hobson; Dead Man's Saddle, Holmes: The Jounnal of Mary Hervy Russell, Jameson; The Fancy Dress Party, Moravia; The Gift, Nuttall; The Southwest Corner, Walker; The Wanderer, Waltari; Candles for

Non-fiction books are: Pheasant Jungles, Beebe; Hudson's Bay Trader, Buchan; Valiant Pilgrims, Bunyan; Canada Year Book, 1951; Realms of the Living Dead, Curtiss; Tht Great Houdini, Houdini; Stand and Deliver, Pringle.

However, the domestic crop in the east was very heavy. Quebec, tion from something like 700,000 bushels to this year's three million. Ontario had also enjoyed a very heavy crop.

Mr. Loyd warned, to think that because we are "short," that automatically guarantees a high price.

He said the industry had own in the eastern prairie markets because of the production that east had been "letting

The United States market was next in line for a brief review, Mr. Loyd commenting that the indus-

Last year, we shipped to 38 states in the Union. We followed that up this year, so far with very

# he began. Good Grower Has Future kind demanded.

Therese, Wylie.

"There is sometimes a tendency," "That is not necessarily so."

loose" on them.

"So far, however, we have every reason to expect that the outcome will be very considerably better than it was last year," he forecast. "I think the outcome this year will prove satisfactory to the producers in the district," Mr. Loyd added in a note of somewhat guarded optimism.

try's market was quite widely spread in the United States.

he was obviously pleased to tell the "It poses quite a difficulty to set growers among his listeners that the whole deal on a proper and the larger quantities moved to the firm basis if the estimates are not States this year had been selling



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# Cuality Sfill Keynoie of Apple Fulure

VERNON-In his speech to Rotarians at Vernon last week, A. K. Loyd, BCTF president, considered that his listeners would appreciate some thoughts on the future of the fruit industry in the Okanagan.

"In that regard, I thought I would bring up to you a summary or resume of what somebody out-side the district thinks about it,"

The survey Mr. Loyd mentioned was written by W. A. Luce, horticultural specialist for Washington State apple growers, and quoted at length Dr. H. B. Tukey, internationally known pomologist.

According to this statement, in general the overall outlook of the fruit industry is good. Growers must think of presenting the consumer with a quality article of the

For the alert grower of quality fruit, the outlook is indeed good. For the poor grower, however, the outlook never was good, and would

become worse in the days ahead. The statement continued with the quotation of a Yakima grower who said that even during the years when prices were lowest, he knew of some growers who made

Everyone knew, it added, of fruit growers who had the right varieties, sizes and quality during years when prices were low, and still made money.

The fact that apple growers in Washington were receiving satisfactory prices for apples this fall did not mean that any of their major problems had been solved.

Delicious were short in supply, and so far the market had been furnished with good quality fruit which had been a sufficient stimulus to maintain reasonable prices on all varieties.

The statement went on with the observation that whether the strong trend in the October market this fall could be maintained would be interesting to see.

May Cause Backing It wondered whether too many growers and marketers would attempt to get the "last nickel out of their fruit and cause a backing up of overripe fruit."

It wondered, too, what would have happened last year had only desirable sizes and sound fruit been offered for sale. Could this year's circumstances have been duplicated?

Attention was drawn to the fact that small sizes on all varieties were forced on last year's market from the very start of the season. Then, added to the already weak market, there was thrown a flood of off-condition and, in some cases, rotten fruit. It made the 1950-51 season one of the worst in memory.

Another question saked was concerning the possibility of making more money by keeping some of the undesirable fruit "at home."

It was admitted that the grower could not make money consistently unless he sold all of his crop every year, but it was felt that until some outlet for undesirable sizes and varieties could be found, certainly less money would be lost by the grower if only the desirable

fruit was offered for sale.

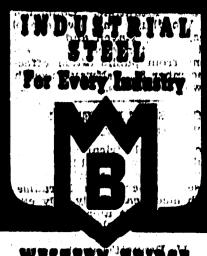
Mr. Luce's prediction for the future was, Mr. Loyd quoted, that the grower who did not produce top quality fruit would have a hard time to stay in business. It was "going to be tough" for the small grower with old trees and varieties that produced only mediocre qual-

On the other hand, the big grow-er could better afford to remove trees and replant to red strains or more profitable varieties; or he could take a cut in production by removal of trees for better spacing to secure higher quality. The small grower would have to move more cautiously.

"Those opinions refer particular-ly," Mr. Loyd commented, "of course, to conditions in Washington State. They have a Delicious problem which is rather like our own McIntosh problem, when we

have a really full crop. Mr. Loyd thought that one matter of interest was the fact that the industry had "folind" after a great deal of experimenting, a content which might reduce some of the present high cost of putting up

"It won't be one for the whole crop," he said, "but insolar as it goos, it is of the corrugated board



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# Summerland Pucksters Defeat OK Packers 5-3 for Second Win

ed in its second victory of the sea- | gle, who disallowed a goal for icson on Sunday afternoon at the Penticton arena when they turned the tables on Penticton's O.K. Packers 5-3,

It was another rough, fast contest with ten penalties being handed out to the two teams. For some unexplained reason, penalties were bell (Taylor), 9:20; 4, Penticton, for three minutes instead of the usual two.

Johnny Croft was the only player to score in the first stanza, giving Summerland a 1-0 lead. After six minutes of play in the second period Paul Roberge sank an unassisted shot and three minutes later Rosie Campbell netted another to give Summerland a 3-0 lead.

Just seconds before the half concluded Evan scored the Packers' first counter.

Final Period Scoring

In the third period, Betts brought Penticton closer at the five-minute mark but Al Hooker scored what proved to be the winning goal just a minute later. Rosie Campbell counted his second goal to wrap away the contest, Byers' counter for Penticton only serving to draw the score a little closer.

George Taylor spent three penalties in the sin-bin, all for tripping. Johnny Croft got one for cross-checking, Bill Eyre was pulled up for unnecessary roughing and Paul Roberge was caught hold-

Details of Packers' penalties are not available here, but four of the southerners were waved to the penalty box during the game. Summerland fans took violent

# Senior Hoop Team Opens

By a narrow margin of two here this year. points, Summerland Merchants Sen. At the ball park on Saturday at ior C hoop squad withstood a last. 12:30 the ski club is holding a turquarter onslaught by Keremeos key shoot. I hear they are firing Senior C's at the new school gym- .22s at 50 yards and big bore at 100 nasium last Thursday night to yards, with vouchers for turkeys turn in a 40-38 victory in the first as prizes. contest of the season.

were on hand to give the hoopsters some encouragement.

In the preliminary contest, Sum merland pre-juniors took the measure of a similar squad from Pen-

Leighton Nesbitt was high-scorer for the winning Senior C aggregation, with an even ten markers,

It was the loss of Chuck Aikin on five fouls early in the last stanza, however, that paved the way for the big Keremeos rally which near ly succeeded.

Clifton and Butler were the only visiting players who could find the netting with any regularity, hitting the hoop for 17 and 12 respectively.

At half-time Summerland held only a slim 17-15 margin but a big third quarter proved the deciding factor, the locals leading 32-23 with ten minutes left to play. Keremeos reversed the scoring in the final quarter but Summerland still held that narrow two-point margin when the final whistle went.

Scoring was evenly divided among the Summerland pre-juniors who turned in a convincing display in the preliminary. Parker was high with six points while Ask contributed a handy five.

Penticton led 2-1 at the end of the first quarter but Summerland came to life to lead 11-8 at the half\_ way point. For the last half Penticton was held scoreless while the local lads ran up another ten points.

Individual Scoring
Pentioton: Boulding, Connely 4, Andrew 4, Stevenson, H. Andrews, Selling, Drossos, Lougheed-8.

Summerland: L. Klix 2, Brake 2, Ask 5, Doumont, Cornish, Uegama, Scott 1, Parker 6, Hackman 2, Bonthoux 8-21.

Keremeos: Smith 2, Wolms, Clifton 17, Webb 1, McCord 2, Morris 4, Hodgson, Smitheran, Butler 12—38, Summerland: Aikin 8, Clark 2, Guidi 8, Nesbitt 8, H. Stein, L. Nesbitt 10, S. Jomori 6, D. Weitzel

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ing the puck when Taylor was languishing in the hoosegow.

Summary follows: 1st period-1, Summerland, Croft (Hooker) 9:50.

2nd Period-2, Summerland, Roberge, 6:23; 3, Summerland, Camp-Evan, 19:45.

3rd Period-5, Penticton, Betts, 5:01; 6. Summerland, Hooker, 6:10: 7, Summerland, Campbell (Croft), 9:30; 8, Penticton, Byers (Rockfield, Betts), 12:40.

#### FROM THE NEWS

FISHING

If you can take the cold weath er, and rough water, trolling out in Okanagan Lake is still good. One or two of the hardier types still are out and getting good fish.

White fishing seems to be coming to a close and most likely will be over in a few days unless another school comes in. However, some of the boys found that Woods Lake has a good run and also that the fish are bigger than in Okanagan. HUNTING

We have come to the end of another hunting season and, as usual, we have differences of opinion about the weather, whether it was good or bad. For anyone who still wants a deer they have until Sunday night if they go east to the East Kootenays, right through to the Creston area.

Some hunters made their shots count in the last week; in fact, quite a few got their deer in the last few days.

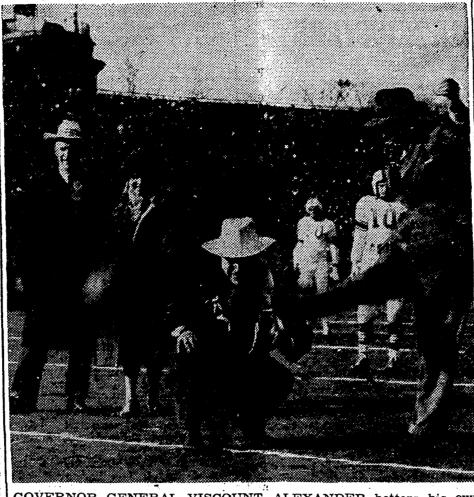
No moose or elk came in that I have heard of in the last week. Altogether, this has been a pretty good year for the bigger animals. More moose than ever have come

#### Exactly eight paid admissions HOW THEY STAND

"A" division standings of Kingpin bowling league follow: Meateteria ......18 sonnel of the protest committee, while Don Nesbitt and Daryl Weit Superchargers ...... 16 Pin Crushers ...... 10 Lucky Strike ..... 9 Pheasants ..... Mac's Cafe ..... 6 High single—Rube Huva, 340; Muriel Walker and Rita Gordon,

High triple—Bill Pollock, 818, Muriel Walker, 588. High team—Frozen Food, 2976.
"B" division standings of King- pin bowling league follow:
Shannons 20
Verriers 20
Young's Electric 18
Bank of Montreal 17
Char-Lee 16
Review 15
Farm 15
Credit Union 2 13
Nightingales 12
Credit Union 1 9
Westland Bar 6
Sedlar's 5
High single—Vernice Smith, 217; Gordon Young, 274.

High three-L. Uzick, 707; Theo. High team- Young's Electric.



GOVERNOR GENERAL VISCOUNT ALEXANDER betters his own previous kickoff record in his pro-game boot at the Grey Cup final on Nov. 24 at Toronto Varsity Stadium when he kicked the ball 32 yards. Mayor Hiram McCallum of Toronto holds the ball. At the left is Mayor Grant of Regina and Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa. Ottawa turned back Regina 21-14.

# Junior Baseball League May Consist Of Eight Teams from Vernon South

Prospects for an eight-team lea- the president. gue operating from Vernon south to Osoyoos next year were mooted at the annual general meeting of the South Okanagan junior baseball league held in the Nu-Way Annex last Sunday afternoon.

Vernon and Winfield are expected to join forces with last year's entries, the only team likely to drop out being Naramata Nomads whose players cannot make the age limit for another season.

This would mean that the new league would comprise Osoyoos, Oliver, Penticton Pirates and Beavers, Summerland, Kelowna Aces, 1951 champions, and the three northern squads.

There is a possibility Rutland will want to field a junior team in this league. ...

Main discussion at Sunday's ses sion centered around a new constitution, which calls for an age limit of under 21 at June 30. Changes will be made in the per-

ball-minded persons appointed by ham will be manager.

Improvement in umpiring is needed, delegates considered and steps will be taken to endeavor to

improve the arbitering. It was also considered desirable to have a provincial association so that a proper provincial championship can be declared. Les Gould, who was re-elected as president for a third term, was instructed to contact baseball-minded persons at the coast with this endeavor in mind.

Other officers selected are Kirk Franks, Kelowna, vice-president and Margaret Jomori, Summerland, secretary-treasurer. Rest of the executive will comprise the manager and one other representative of each team in the league.

BILL POLLOCK TO COACH SENIOR C HOOPSTERS

At a meeting of interested senior basketballers Tuesday night at the school gym, Bill Pollock consented to coach the Summerland Senior C's, who are carrying on the traditions of the Summerland Mer-

# Ski Club to **Extend Cable**

Last Friday's general meeting of the Summerland Ski club learned with satisfaction that a new cable is being purchased for the ski tow which will provide young and older skiers more skiing area.

Trees have been cut on several parts of the hill and towers for the new cable have been built and extended to the road. In the near future, the tow engine will be moved down, also ....

Two projects are being undertaken by the skiers this weekend.

On Saturday, the club is sponsoring a turkey shoot at the Living Memorial athletic park, commencing at 12:30 noon with shoots scheduled for both large bore and .22 rifles. Lady members of the

club will serve refreshments. On Sunday, it is expected there will be another work party at the hill with transportation leaving the Nu-Way at 10 o'clock.



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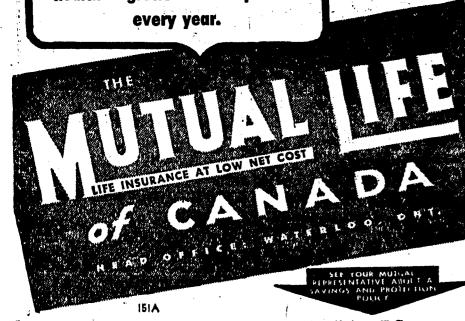
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But if any one part of the system was to give out in any one year then a small bylaw to meet the expenditure would probably have to be put to the people, he

Sound Policy Over Years

"I have felt this has been a sound policy because it is an economic way," Mr. Tait pointed out, indicating that the added expense of borrowing money for such work is a major item.

He paid special tribute to Water Foreman E. Kercher for his experience and to the efficiency of the work crew. If the job undertaken was larger then inexperienced men would have to be hired and this would increase the cost.

"We feel the irrigation system is in a very good shape," he empha-

Mr. Tait also said Summerland is in a fortunate position as to water supply, with a system of storage dams to give an ample supply of water for the forseeable future; provided the storage dams are kept full whenever it is possible to have them at capacity.

He made reference to the orders of the water rights branch regarding earth dams and felt that their demands could be met with increased capacity of the spillways. "I have enjoyed the work for six

years", Mr. Tait concluded, believing that he has learned a lot.

Partly because of other responsibilities and because he has served for six years, he is declining re-nomination this year. In the question period, Colin Mc-Kenzie wanted to know if there is

any chance of reducing domestic

water rates. He pointed out that the population has increased great-TELEVISION, Radio, Wireless Operating all offer big money. Trained men urgently needed. Get details new

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Radio College of Canada 86 Bathurst Street, Toronto 2B. Ontario ly, with a great many more users but the rates remain the same.

Mr. Tait replied that the municipality is undertaking annually a great number of connections which comes within the \$144 allowance, which is a constant drain on the department's funds.

Problem in Temple Area

But all was not well entirely with domestic water users, it was indicated from remarks of A. M. Temple, who talked of insufficient pressure, and who had been informed there was a large loss after leaving the reservoir.

Reeve C. E. Bentley replied that no such loss has ever been discovered, although it has been rumored many times.

Councillor Tait declared he had been referring to the general supply not to localized problems on the domestic system when he referred to plenty of water supply available.

In the Temple area, the problem is mainly that irrigation supply is being provided from domestic line. It has improved in the past two years but is not entirely satisfactory, he thought.

Capt. Temple remarked that the main improvement has come about through sprinkler irrigation.

Harvey Wilson also voiced the opinion that it has improved but not to entire satisfaction yet.

W. C. Baker expressed the opinion that many sprinklers are not subject to pressure reducers and therefore rob neighboring properties of proper water pressure.

Reeve Bentley closed the discussion with the explanation that the domestic system in the Temple area is subject to a large reducing chamber, but the variation of irrigation withdrawals from the domestic system upsets the reducing

valves involved. "People don't play fair", he declared, referring to open hoses and other practices which if allowed to go unchecked would call for a water system ten times as big as Summerland possesses to correct all

ervice for Lower Town

George Washington asked if the council has ever considered extending the water service to lower

"You have taken us into your loving arms," declared Mr. Washington, in reference to the extension of foreshore ownership by the municipality 600 feet into the lake, without giving any thought to providing increased service.

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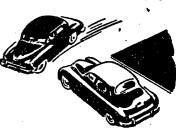
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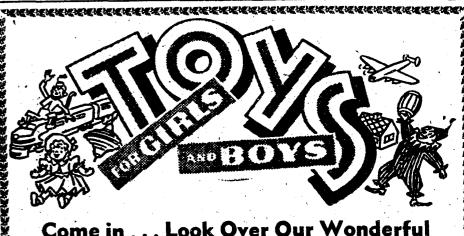
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# Contest for Pageship Only This Saturga as Other Posts are Fixed

Saturday is election day throughout the municipalities of British Columbia and also in the City of Penticton.

Here in Summerland, there is a contest for the position of reeve, all other vacancies having been filled by acclamation.

It was expected last week at this time that there would also be a contest for the two council vacancies but Leslie M. Rumball, one of the three candidates, had to withdraw because of property disqalifica-

As a result, only the two contes-

tants for reeveship were left to vie

re-election as chief magistrate of

a two-year term, having been elect.

ed over Reeve Reid Johnston by a

He is being opposed by a for-

mer councillor, Harvey L. Wilson, who served four years on

Both contestants are fruit grow-

Friday when Councillor Norman

Holmes informed Reeve Bentley

and the municipal clerk, Gordon

Smith, that he would be forced to resign in the middle of his term on

Councillor Holmes, because of

high blood pressure, was advised

by his doctor to renounce all civic duties and tend to his hardware

resigning from the municipal coun-

cil, the board of parks commission-

ers and the Kiwanis Club of Sum-

Resignation of Councillor Holmes

was proferred to council on Tues-

day but was laid on the table for

before the year-end and that he

His resignation can remain

30 days but then must be acted

upon by council, Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith stated.

"We all feel he has given good

service to the municipality and

Holmes' resignation be laid over.

It is the hope of the present com-

The young Summerland business.

man, who was backed by fellow

Jaycees, had been given to under-

stand that his property qualifica-

tions were in order. However, in

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man, amnounced this week.

candidature...

Legal Advice is Late

can then continue as councillor.

the council.

eral decades.

doctor's orders.

Resigning All Groups

# Peach Orchard tants for reeveship we for municipal honors. Residents Want Summerland municipality. At December 31 he will have completed Street Lights

Peach Orchard residents, in a petition to the municipal council on Tuesday, are seeking street lights for their section of the municipality and from council reaction this week they have a good chance of getting their wish.

Street lighting for Peach Orchard and "if possible, to extend down lakeshore to the packing house", was mentioned in the pe-

Council pointed out immediately that there are no poles along this latter section and therefore this portion of the petition is not possible at the present time.

Penticton city is enlarging its street lighting system and has a business only. He is, therefore, street lighting transformer and controller available which Summerland expects to purchase.

It would be possible to place the merland. Station road street lights in series, once the new substation in West Summerland is operating, and transfer the photo electric eye to control the Peach Orchard in- Holmes' condition will better itself stallation, it was suggested.

Council is writing Mr. Vern Charles, one of the petitioners, stating that council will get an estimate of the cost and is putting in extra transformer capacity to take care of additional street lighting.

# Viewpoints Are Given at P-TA Monthly Meeting

P-TA December meeting further evidenced the interest in this newest of Summerland organizations when it was held on Thursday evening, Dec. 6, in the library of the junior-senior high school.

There was a good attendance and lice for another two-year term last the school and school counselling; Mrs. Keyes, a teacher, who also ball was forced to withdraw his spoke on what counselling means and its guidance and benefits; Mrs. H. H. Dunsdon presented a mother's point of view and Mr. George Washington, one father's stand-

Questions and answers often bring out unusual and unexpected results and those attending listened and took part in this program with keenness.

Mrs. F. Plunkett reported that the pre-school reading groups were being planned and had found a great deal of favor. In Trout Creek a group will start on January 9, and in Summerland several young mothers are interested and planning for this worthwhile pro-

Mrs. Alec Watt is arranging the West Summerland groups, and the Okanagan Union Library will cooperate in trying to send suitable books if they are not available in homes. It is thought that through these pre-school groups a taste for reading will be acquired by children and that it may be developed along good lines.

The P-TA subscribed to two magazines for use in the junior-senior high school, Good Housekeeping for the girls and Popular Mechanics for the boys, and the Jack and Jill magazine for the MacDonald School.

Twenty-four cups and saucers were donated by members with others to come, so that it will not be necessary to rent dishes for refreshments for each meeting.

The next meeting will be in February and will be Fathers' Night.

The president, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson was in the chair.

#### Seven Dog Owners To be Summonsed

Seven dog tax licences remain unpaid in 1951 by owners who are known to have had animals in their possession this year, council tration award, generally speaking, learned this week, Summonses will than most other valley centres; be issued and the seven delinquents there is a greater rise here this will go to court to face charges of year on the valley-wide basis, it is failing to pay this municipal liconce fee.

#### POUNDKEEPER RESIGNS

John Heichert has resigned as Prairie Valley poundkeeper, council was informed on Tuesday. Steps \$90.000. will be taken to replace him and until a new poundkeeper is appoint-

# ummerland Review

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Who Will be Next Reeve?





Harvey L. Wilson

Reeve C. E. Bentley On Saturday, voters will go to the polls to select the man whom they wish to qualify as chief magistrate of the Municipality of Summerland for 1952-53. Reeve C. E. Bentley is seeking re-election for an\_ other term while his opponent, is Harvey Wilson, another well-known fruit grower who was in council ranks up to two years ago.

# Washington Wants Stores Open Until To Co-operate in Spray Research

Washington State agricultural authorities are being urged to cotwo weeks. It is hoped that Mr. operate with Okanagan Federal government entomologists in the forwarding of concentrate spraying in fruit orchards.

At the annual convention of Washington State Horticultural Assn., held last week in Wenatchee, the large gathering went on record to urge the state authorities to go out of their way to assist the enwould like to see him continue if at all possible," Reeve C. E. Bentley land and to send observers to the commented in suggesting Mr. research plant here.

Dr. James Marshall, chief of the His resignation from the parks entomological laboratory in Sumboard is definite, however, and the merland, was one of the speakers parks board has obtained the cont at the Washington State confersent of George Woltte to allow his ence, outlining the advances made ing of a general election at the name to state for roughnation of the Diagram of the most convenient time. South Oka-

W. G. Snow; parks board chair- spraying. Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the experimental station in Summissioners that he will be named merland, was another featured by acclamation when nominations speaker whose information on for the vacant post is announced. hardy framework stocks in B.C. Councillor Francis M. Steuart was outstanding. Dr. Palmer also president and George Yochim of was automatically returned to of- led the round-table discussion on Kelowna secretary-treasurer. tramework stocks and allied prob-

a similar period when Leslie Rum- ed now. pathology lab here and Mr. Alec Wright secretary. Another Liberal Watt, provincial agriculturist were also in attendance at the important dent Harvey Wilson. conference.

> Mr. Glen Barter of Vancouver has arrived in West Summerland to join Pollock Motors Ltd. sales staff.

# 9 on Xmas Eve

Summerland Retail Merchants' Assn. asked council permission on Tuesday to remain open until 9 p.m. on Monday, December 24, Christmas Eve. As the hours of closing bylaw already permits retail stores to remain open until 9 p.m. any evening in the week before Christmas no council action was necessary on the request.

# South Okanagan Liberals Call for Coalition Break

nagan Liberal Assn. held its annual meeting in Kelowna on Monday

R. F. Cruickshank of Kelowna was named president, with Harvey L. Wilson of Summerland vice-

a lively panel discussion ensued Thursday afternoon and H. R. J. lems, which included a serious talk each local is automatically a membetween Mr. Durick, representing Richards elected as councillor for on varieties which should be plant- ber of the South Okanagan executive. In Summerland's case, Mr. Mr. Dave McIntosh of the plant Wilson is president and Walter M. will be named in place of Presi-

> At a recent North Okanagan Liberal Assn. meeting, a resolution calling for the division of Yale fed-eral riding was ratified. This move would place North and South Okanagan provincial ridings in one Teachers' Salaries Up \$10,000 new federal riding to be known as Yale, with the remainder of the present riding continuing under the same name and embracing, as well, the provincial riding known

> as Yale. The Similkameen Liberal Assn. recently advocated the breakup of Teachers in the Summerland schools will receive approximately \$10,000 more in 1952 than they did in 1951, according to local school Coalition after the dissolution of board officials who confirmed this week that a new salary schedule on the present legislature.

## Sanitarian Calls **Facilities at Arena**

South Okanagan Health Unit Sanitarian Alcock, writing for the medical director, informed council on Tuesday that the Summerland Rink Assn. has been notified once more that certain facilities have to be installed before refresh. ments can be served from the arena coffee bar.

If paper cups are used, then a to the top of the scale with an in- double-sink for sterilizing cups will and 'mum growers throughout the crease of three increments in the not be essential but hand-washing lump sum. In such an instance, facilities alongside toilets are absolutely essential, the letter pc ed out.

Any infraction of this regulation would lead to the closing of the pointed out.

The letter was for the information of eounell, only, Fire Chief Ed Gould, who is also the assistant fire marshal, had a

different report on the arena. In his November report, he de- Slide Blocks Road clared that work on the furnace chamber at the arena was progressing satisfactorily and the associa-

ed out to everybody's satisfaction. In conversation with rink officials, The Review learns this week that proper hand-washing facilities are being installed according to regulations.

SANTA CLAUS COMES HIGHE

Board of Trade has obtained council permission for the closing of Pender road south of Granville road on Christmas Eve so that what so that the full force of the Santa Claus can be welcomed and passed for payment by council on I to the youngeters.

# Quarter Million Goes To District Growers in Time for Xmas Shopping

By the end of this week, approximately a quarter million dollars will have been circulated in the Summerland district to fruit growers, estimates from packinghouses have indicated.

This is one of the biggest pre-Christmas payments to growers ex-

The Summerland Co-operative Growers Assn. alone sent out on Tuesday cheques totalling \$40,000, as its portion of the \$1,200,000 apple subsidy from the 1950 crop, and yesterday mailed cheques for \$80,000 for closed pools and advances on some apple varieties.

Growers and businessmen throughout this area are jubilant that the fruit industry appears to be getting back on its feet again and that the producers will probably be in a better economic position as a result of these payments.

On the basis of the 1950 apple crop, at an average of 15 cents per box, the federal government subsidy amounts to nearly \$100,000 in Summerland area.

This \$1,200,000 allotment to interior B.C. apple growers as a result of poor returns from the 1950 crop was agreed upon by Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, Ottawa, after submissions were made by Arthur Garrish, Oliver, BCFGA president, Arthur K. Loyd and J. B. Lander, president and sales manager, respectively, of B.C. Tree

The money has not been received yet and will not be forthcoming until parliament passes the appropriation in supplementary estimates next February or March.

In the meantime the industry used some funds from the B.C. Fruit Board and borrowed from chartered banks to provide this nestegg for B.C.'s apple growers in time for Christmas, 1951.

Summerland Co-op's \$80,000 payment yesterday included final payments on peaches, plums, prunes, cookers and crabapples, an advance of fifty cents per box on pears other than Bartletts and 25 cents advance on Delicious, Red Delicious and Jonathan apples.

# Only Two Million Boxes of Apples Left Unsold from 1951 Crop J. B. Lander Says Here

Of the small 4,600,000 box apple crop produced in the interior of B.C. this year, only two million boxes are left to sell, J. B. Lander, sales manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. told a general meeting of Summerland Co-operative Growers' Assn. in the IOOF hall on Friday afternoon,

Both Mr. Lander and his chief, A. K. Loyd, BCTF president and general manager were in attendance but Mr. Loyd confined his remarks to a tribute to the local co-op for its support of organized marketing and allowed Mr. Lander full sway in a complete resume of the marketing of this year's apple crop.

One of the most significant features of this resume was that consumption in Western Canada has increased over last year at prices which are going to bring better returns to Okanagan growers.

# Mums Bloom in Greenhouses

Joe McLachlan's greenhouses have been and are a mass of beautiful bloom.

For the first time Mr. McLachlan has attempted the growing of chrysanthemums on a wholesale basis and his greenhouses have been alive with the vivid color of six thousand blooms.

Twenty-seven varieties have been propagated from plant cuttings taken last February. These cuttings were transplanted outside in the summer and taken back in the greenhouse in the fall. So early were they taken outside that some of them were nipped by the late apring frosts.

Thirteen hundred cuttings were nipped but fortunately most of them recovered.

Mr. McLachlan has been busily engaged shipping 'mums to many interior points and to Calgary, but unfortunately his blooms have followed the trend throughout B.C. and Alberta and have come along three weeks earlier than usual. It is feared that most of the standard blooms will be past their peak for the usual Christmas trade two western provinces have been considerably worried thereby.

It has been an interesting experiment, Mr. McLachlan admits, and has not been a costly one as little extra help was needed apart from increments to 11 years. On last coffee bar, Sanitarian Alcock his three regular assistants at the year's scale, secondary teachers repointed out. greenhouses next door to his home which has such a command. ing view of the southern part of the valley.

# To Crescent Beach

Crescent Beach road was blocked temporarily on Tuesday When a slide descended about 100 yards tion. north of the George Fudge residence. Municipal maintainer was 000 boxes of B.C. apples, mostly directed to the scone but the steer- south of the Mason-Dixon line, ing gear broke before the excess which is 270,000 less than a year glay could be removed. This morn- ago but there hasn't been the Deing the part replacement arrived, the maintainer put in motion and by noon the slide had been nearly cleared away.

Accounts totalling \$47,042.86 were i to the school board.

. In the four western provinces, sales up to last weekend were 1,-400,000 against 1,268,000 the year before. with this season's cluding a million boxes of McIn-

tosh, "at much better prices," Mr. Lander explained. Ontario has a larger crop than 1950 and has been endeavoring to invade the Manitoba market. Tree

Fruits has been able to hold its Manitoba outlets but only after a struggle at the season's start. Despite this extra competi-

tion, shipments to that province are only down 4,000 boxes, he related.

Ontario prices are considerably lower than those quoted by B.C., as McIntosh from the eastern province are quoted at \$1.35 and \$1.59 for cee grade up to \$1.75 and \$2. B.C. McIntosh quotations to the same markets were \$3.25 for extra fancy, \$3 fancy and \$1.95 for the lowest cee grade.

On the prairies, the market for good quality apples is there for the seeking, Mr. Lander assured the growers. Tree Fruits has had difficulty selling 163's to 180's cee grade at \$1.95 but fancy grades have been selling freely at \$2.80.

"The people have the money to buy a good, well-graded apple," Mr. Lander remarked.

Macs Command West

McIntosh still take most of the prairie market, only 200,000 Delicious having been sold in western Canada. Best of the Red Delicious are going to the U.S., 328,000 boxes having gone south, with still some more to sell.

Eastern Canada's deliveries are lower than last year and Tree Fruits has not been making any great effort to get into Ontario and Quebec because of the large crops in those provinces still to be sold. Deliveries are down 94,000 boxes to

Only 8,200 boxes of B.C. apples have been sold in Montreal, while Toronto and other Ontario markets have only taken 66,000 boxes.

On the other hand, the Maritimes have held up well while Newfound. land has accepted 27,800 Delicious and McIntosh at price levels which must be costing the consumer between \$7 and \$8 per box, he considered, after freight charges and profit levels for wholesalers and retailers are taken into considera-

licious crop this year to warrant much increase in present shipment

Besides Delicious and Macs. some Jonathans, Romes, and one car of Newtowns to Los Angeles make up the B.C. shipments to the United States, All varieties of Delicious total

levels.

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#### tures of teachers and trustees to make it binding. This will mean that an additional tax load of 3.9 mills will be required to meet the new salary schedule, although this amount is likely to be shaded with the surplus being carried over by the school hoard For Hand-Washing from its present budget. For some months the Okanagan Valley branch of the B.C. School details.

In '52 on Valley-Wide Scale

a valley-wide scale has been agreed upon and only requires local signa-

Trustees' Assn. has been deliberating on a valley-wide scale for teachers' salaries, and employed the business management firm of Kellogg & Stevenson to draw up probasis for negotiation with the valley teachers.

After the varying scales in force following the many arbitrations last year, teachers throughout the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association agreed that a valley-wide

scale might be a better deal. For the most part, agreement was reached with harmony and although the school trustees attempted to keep the schedule at as low a figure as possible with a view to economic trends, it was conceded that the cost of living has been rising at such a rapid scale that increases must be met,

The janitors' union is also seeking an increase in wage levels, and will negotiate early in the new year, it is expected.

As Summerland teachers received a lower scale from the 1951 arbi-

learned. Twelve Percent Rise

Roughly, the increase is a part of last year's 'teachers' salary in connection with operation of the total, which was \$80,075. This new junior-senior high school, total, which was \$80,075. This new junior-senior high school.

The school board, however, has a total from this year's Roughly, the increase is 12 perteachers will receive approximately

No decision has been reached on principals' salaries and the negoed Mr. Heighert has agreed to car- tiating committees of school trus- nearly four-mills' salary raise will he can hand out parcels of goodies Tuesday. Of this total \$34,00 went tees and teachers are still perusing not be felt.

On an average, teachers are each gaining \$300 more in the coming year, although the highest increase in the elementary school is \$467 and in the secondary school \$590 posals which would serve as the for the same experience except for those at the top of the scale.

There is a basic difference in this new salary schedule, however, which brings one or two teachers the jump i nsalary for the coming the jump in salary for the coming a decrease in secondary teachers'

year will amount to about \$900, ceived an annual increment of \$125 over 14 years. This period spread has been reduced to eleven years to correspond with the elementary ingrement deal, which remains the

Teachers will now be paid on the basis of their certificate and experichce regardless of whother they teach in high or elementary tion is "doing a good job". Mr. schools, This new regulation means Gould believed that troubles with that two or three local teachers the fire marshal will be straighten. will receive no benefit from the new schedule.

Last year, the budgetted increase in cost of education was \$15,000, made up partly from increased sal-

healthy surplus from this year's budget and expects to be able to pare the 1952 salary increases some.

# Editorial

# Brighter Christmas, 1951

THETHER it's a white or a green Christmas, the Okanagan Valley is going to have a brighter Christmas with the payments going out this week to the valley fruit industry.

Returns from the 1950 apple crop were little more than cost of production in many cases, while in others they were below that hard-to-estimate cost. Growers were discouraged and in many cases hardpressed to finance their orchard operations.

However, they have managed to do so, at some sacrifice, and now their outlooks have been bright-

ened with the addition of the federal subsidy grant of \$1,200,000.

Added to this bonus are the increased returns from the 1951 apple crop, now selling rapidly through. out this continent and in the United Kingdom. It when she was quite young, but would appear that growers will be able to show a profit on their apple crop this season.

With these two "bonuses" in mind, it would appear that Christmas 1951 is going to be a brighter one than was anticipated in many quarters and we can look forward to 1952 with a great deal more equa-

# Vote as a Free Man Saturday

ROBABLY the most important post in the municipality will be decided upon by the ratepayers at Saturday's municipal elections.

From 8 o'clock Saturday morning until 8 o'clock Saturday evening, two polling booths in the Summerland municipal area will be open so that those whose names are on the voters' list may have ample opportunity to register the vote of their choice.

Reeve C. E. Bentley, who has long been a municipal servant, is seeking re-election for another two-year term as chief magistrate of Summerland. His opponent is another fruit grower of long standing who also is an old-time resident of the district, Harvey L. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson has come forward to contest the reeveship with views which indicate that he has not been in favor of council policy in the past two years. He was critical of the municipal hall bylaw procedure at the annual ratepayers' meeting and when he was a member of the municipal council could be heard often in criticism of certain portions | franchise at every given opportunity.

of the municipal water system.

Reeve Bentley points to the excellent financial position of the municipality to indicate that council policy has not been out of line and that if returned a continuation of good, sound government can be

Whatever the feeling of the voter is on these subjects, he or she has an opportunity to indicate that preference by secret ballot on Saturday either | quest from the Moose Jaw head, at the municipal hall in West Summerland or the United Church building in lower town.

When we read and hear of elections carried out superintendent. Hearing of a behind the iron curtain where voters' selections are scrutinized or where voters must register their "choice" when only one name is on the ballot paper, we should pause to consider our freedom from hospital being recruited at Regina. coercion in this country and be thankful that we have the right to vote as we please

Safe in this knowledge, we should be all the more ready to make certain that we exercise that

# Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

loved Cousin, Harold Rupert Leo- ly that we do not. fric George, Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Knight of Our Most Noble lished 2,433 books—roughly one for Order of the Garter, Knight Grand every 20,000 of her population. The Cross of Our Most Honourable Or- United States published 1901 books der of the Bath, etc., etc." is in- -roughly one for every 80,000 of scribed as Witness just inside the her population. Canada published gay red, white and blue covers of 55 books; or only one for every the report on the Royal Commis- 250,000 of her population. No wonsion on National Development in der that you can count on the fingthe Arts, Letters and Sciences, ers of two hands—even with some and if you look no further than fingers missing the number of the introductory pages, there is all Canadian writers who are able to the pompous and devious wordage make a living from writing alone. that makes most government reports very dry reading.

o-date Okanagan Report unexpectedly interesting.

serious-minded people. Not devoid of a sense of humor, you understand, but able to appreciate a good book, play or musical concert. Summerland Canadians, at least.

But any nation which considers books, music, plays, pictures, etc., to be worth while should surely

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

December 7, 1921

into bed with his clothes ablaze

thus smothering the fire O. Atkins

of the Summerland' Telephone Co.

would probably have been much

more seriously burned Tuesday

morning. While lighting a fire in

the kitchen his clothes, saturated

with gasoline, took fire. His hands

and ankles were badly burned. It

appears that Mr. Atkins was pour-

ing some gasoline in the stove from

a gallon can containing a small

quantity of the fluid, when the can exploded, blowing the bottom some

distance and saturating his cloth-

ing, which immediately took fire,

But for the fact that he jumped

"Our Right Trusty and Well-be-; sey Commission shows pretty clear-; long-haired and all the rest—espe-

For example, in 1948 Britain pub-

Likewise the number of painters, actors, and musicians able to make But when I picked up the fat vo-lume—another of the pleasant sur-small. We've got talent in this so heartily do I after reading it country—lots of it But we bother Union Library has given me-and so little about our artists-using financial and otherwise. It recomdipped into it, I found the Massey the term in its all-embracing sense -that they must either bury their National Gallery and National Mu-I had always believed, with some gifts in order to make a living, or seum. It recommends the estabpride, that Canadians are a fairly migrate to the United States. And lishment of a Canadian National probably the worst of the whole Theatre—not a building, but an asthing is that we cheerfully patronize second-rate American books, magazines, plays, actors, musicians, actors who now have so little I still maintain that this is true of etc., and let first-rate Canadian chance to prove their worth. talent withre away frustrated and ignored.

Brightest spot in this rather gloomy picture of Canadian devegive their producers sufficient sup. lopment in Arts and Letters-I realize how much artistic talent we port that a good writer, musician, din't get as far as the Sciencesactor, or painter would be able to is our much cussed and discussed thought to how you and I can do make a decent living from his ef- CBC. A lot of people howl publicly our share to give that talent the forts. And the report of the Mas- about its being dictatorial and opportunities it deserves.

into his new garage this week,

The building used as a packing

house at the experimental station,

a small inexpensive one, was burn-

ed as one of the methods of wiping

out codling moth which had been

noted in one of the orchards there,

The fire caused some alarm and a

rumour was circulated in Penticton

that the main buildings at the

Within the next few days the last

of the unpacked apples in the Sum-

merland FruitUnion warehouse will

have been wrapped and boxed

ready for shipment. Nearly all

fruits greatly exceeded output of

A pretty wedding was celebrated

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

December 10, 1026

apples will have been handled.

"Farm" were destroyed.

Some time ago the Summerland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char-Women's Institute offered a prize les Steuart on Wednesday, Dec. 7,

Miss Amy Smith of the second year the wife of Richard Long of Prince

cially newspaper mouthpieces of big business eager to fill the air with soap opera and advertising programs—but the CBC is almost the only agency which really gives substantial financial aid to composers, musicians, singers, playwrights, and actors. When you listen to CBC Wednesday night, Stage 52, and similar programs, you are not only hearing some of the finest programs on the air anywhere in the world-well can we be proud of them-but you are hearing true Canadian artists being given a

chance to develop. increased support to the CBC, both mends enlargement of the present sociation of actors to serve both the public and the potential young

It recommends a good deal more than that, too; after all, the book contains over 500 pages. I'd suggest you browse through it, just to have in Canada, and to give a little

landed on artival in Summerland was torn down. It was here that the first cannery was operated. The 🔚 steamer Okanagan used to tie up to it to land freight and passengers on many a stormy day. It was here that the war canoes landed in early regatta days, and swimming competitions were put on there. The old freight sheds arc torn down too, and are to be carted to Prairle Valley by Mr. J. Mor-

row for other uses. Rev. T. W. Reed gave an interest-ing talk to the WMS of St. Andrew's church on China. He showed various phases of Chinese life by means of colored slides and a fine collection of Chinese curios which had been obtained through Mrs. Reed's sister, Mrs. Sibley.

Tuxis Boys and Trail Rangers held a Dads and Lads banquet in St. Andrew's hall with Jerry Laidlaw as chairman.

The first ten in order of merit in the elementary school entrance class were: George Mossop, James May, Agnes Handley, Wesley Tavlast year, and over 210,000 boxes of ender, Victor Wilson, Billy Andrew, Murino Biagioni, Gladys Darke, Audrey Reynolds, Margaret Caldat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charwell. The class leaders in grade l were Freddy Schwass, Betty for the best Christmas story written by a high school student. To Mary E. Weir of Penticton became Strachan, Amelia Koester, Doris Harrigan, Eichi Kitagawa and Jean Kercher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robson are moving here from Rossland and will take up residence in the house south of Mr. McAlpine. Bern to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gould

Another landmark has been reat Summerland hospital on Decemmoved when the T. J. Smith wharf

> Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada. Winner, John W. Eedy Trophy and

Printer & Publisher award, 1949; Hugh Savage Shield, 1951; in CWNA Better Newspapers Competition

## **PORTRAITS**

Miss Martha Anna Twiddy A challenge to modern schools is found in Miss Twiddy's claim that she is a product of a little red schoolhouse, which she attended from her farm home in Hastings County, Ont. The family is one of English-Irish and United Empire Loyalist extraction.

There was no high schooling for her as a child for her father died added to the three R's of the little red school her own efforts and love of humanity have brought her through many splendid accomplish-

Her only brother homesteaded in Saskatchewan so she trained as a nurse at Moose Jaw General hospital. Harvesters' excursions brought men to the west and typhoid was prevalent for six months of the year, and the hospital was a

On graduation she nursed in the Buffalo City hospital until she could be admitted for post graduate work in the Women's hospital in New York City. While she enjoyed being in the latter hospital, she felt that the most she learned was to more fully appreciate her Canadian training.

She was asked by the Buffalo superintendent to return there. This was in 1914, and on receiving a rewho was going overseas, she went back to the hospital where she had originally trained to become night chance to go overseas herself she mentioned that she would like the opportunity and overnight found she had a post in No. 8 stationary In early 1916 she left and for three years served in England, France, and on a hospital ship.

Back from overseas and wanting a change she answered an advertisement for assistant head of a children's home in Buffalo. In no time she had full charge of seventy-five children, most of them from broken homes, and aggressive. It was not quite the place for a person just back from active service, and on medical advice she left.

At this time public health work was broadening and Miss Twiddy felt she needed more basic education. By using her savings she attended Albert College at Belleville, Ont., the same girls' school from which Mrs. H. B. McGregor, Penticton, graduated. On matriculation she was offered a scholarship to study medicine. At the same time through Miss Elizabeth Smellie, head of the Victoria Order of Nurses, Ottawa, a VON scholarship was available to her. This she accepted and went to the University of Toronto tto take the course in public health.

On completion she returned east to Trenton, Ont., near her home where she carried on VON practic. es for seven years. What a stock while she walked all over the big town with her little black bag syn-comous with VON nurses! Through a bit of tactful talking the herself very much. nextoyear she was given a car-a





can't swear."

Well, she ran it, and it was a of experience she gained that year great asset, in which she covered she took the job. more territory and strength a little, though everyone for her training and experience knows she has never tried to save

On the death of her mother for field. She concentrated on poorer Model-T Ford. One of the doctors whom she had a great affection, families, but gave pre-school, swear? You can't run, it if you ern Canada. She was sent to Oliv-

er to open a VON district there-Here she had her first bit of work with Indians, and the whole setup became a good one through her organization]

TUGGAN-51.

This was the beginning of publichealth service in the South Okanagan as she was doing nursing and social welfare at the same time.

The driving was long and hard. As always with those in public health, even the most rugged, she found it made great demands on her strength.

When Westbank-Peachland asked for a VON nurse, Miss Twiddy went there soon after its inception for a few months to organize the

Jus then the department of health was urging Penticton to establish a public health nurse. Penticton replied that they would if they could have "Twiddy". Miss Twiddy knew that the life of a VON nurse. more or less isolated in a small scattered community, was a ratherlonely one. When the health department sought her as the first, public health nurse in Penticton

which enabled her to do such acceptable pioneer nursing in the PH said, "Can you run it? Can you she asked for a transfer to west- school, prenatal and post natal care Continued on Page 6

# Mr. MUNICIPAL TAXPAYER!!

# Your Tax Notice Gives You a Misleading Picture of **Education Costs**

The B.C. Government contributes to the municipality 1/3 of the Sales Tax Revenue for educational costs and social services.

The Minister of Municipalities states that most of the Sales Tax grant is intended as relief from education costs.

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The Church of the Light and Life Hour-Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays. A welcome to all Rev. G. Schnell Pastor

# Guide News

1st Summerland Company

It was a busy scene that greeted Mrs. Titchmarsh and Mrs. Holden, divisional and district commissiontheir official visit to the 1st Summerland Guide Company at the Youth Centre on Wed., Dec. 5. Mrs. W. H. Durick was there,

also, in her capacity as Fairy Godmother.

In one corner the 1st and 2nd class Guides were practicing their dancing steps, under the expert instruction of Mrs. P. C. Greer, in preparation for dancer's badges. In another part of the hall was Mrs. Don Blagborne giving stalking and tracking instruction to the Tenderfoot Guides.

Once a month we have patrol corners and on Wednesday the subject was England. All the Guides had worked hard to gather material and the displays were excellent. The Buttercups' corner was judged to be the best and received five points. The Pimpernels' corner was also very good and was given three points.

During Campfire further plans were made for our sale which will be on Dec. 15 at Butler and Walden's. Prizes were awarded for the best poster advertising the sale. First was won by Margaret Lott, and second by Sheila Bennison.
The Pimpernels received five

points for inspection. Several campfire songs were enclosted with taps.

FOR REEVE

# **NOTES** from PARLIAMENT HILL

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

who was in Europe, making a sta- as are required for the project, tement affecting government polland Ontario will pay compensation icies. The statement was in connect for these except for lands or proption with the building of barracks erby forming part of the existing and airdromes in Europe. When canal system. drawn to the attention of the prime minister, he promptly denied that the government intended to carry out this project, which raised ied by Canada as being required the question in the House as to for works to carry a deep waterthe method of arriving at a policy by the government. It was suggested, quite naturally, that each minister acted on his own; this the prime minister denied.

This week we have a similar case where Hon. C. D. Howe, when speaking in Calgary, made a statement regarding advance payments on wheat, which, again, the prime minister emphatically denied in the House.-It is well to note that there was a by-election about to take place in Calgary, so this may account for the loan promise made by the minister of trade and commerce in that town. In the meantime, opposition members are making a field day of this matter.

A bill seeking to bring about equalization of freight rates throughout the Dominion was finally passed, as approved by the committee that went into the details of the changes being made. There was general approval of the principles involved, but sharp clashes as to the details, but in view of the complicated rate structure and various classifications under which the railway operates, it is very difficult to arrive at what is best for any given section of the country.

But, in general, protection has up to now have not received any benefits from the trans-Canada special rates. This coast to coast rate is a very low competitive one to meet the competition offered by ships operating between coastal

In future, the rates to any interior point shall not exceed one and one-third of the rate to the coast. In some cases, the rate at the present time is 300 per cent greater. Although the bill sought to equalize freight rates, there is a long way to go before that happy condition will have been reached.

As far as I can understand and from information given to me, the change will have very little effect ong the shipment of fruit and reg-etables. On the other hand, if the information proves incorrect and the fruit and vegetable industry finds itself with increased freight rates, they will have recourse to the board of railway transport for adjustment, as they have had in

pensions finally passed without a dissenting voice. Members generers respectively, when they made ally felt that the increase was fair and just and long overdue. The only criticism offered was fairly general to the effect that war veterans allowances should also have been increased at the same time.

The amendment to the speech from the throne that sought to enforce the government to increase the veterans' allowances was lost when it came to a vote, but we have received a promise from the minister that this matter will be brought up early in the New Year and without doubt some increase will be approved and, I hope, made retroactive to the 1st of January, 1952, so that it will conincide with the increase that has now been given to the disability veterans.

The prime minister made an announcement regarding the St. Law. rence Waterway which will help to remove the feeling that is prevalent in the USA that Canada has been bluffing on this matter. Americans feel that the project is too big to be undertaken by Canada alone, but Trade Minister C. D. Howe served notice on the United States this week that Canada in tends to proceed alone with the seaway.

At the same time, he pointed out that Canada would prefer a joint undertaking with the United States. joyed and cocoa and cookies were The prime minister stated that served. A most enjoyable evening Canada will transfer to the province of Ontario the administration

TO the RATEPAYERS

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ongst the projects for 1952 are continued improvements to Water Systm - Roads - Electric.

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you before a bylaw is submitted.

Last week we had Mr. Claxton, of such lands belonging to Canada

Ontario will transfer to Canada the administration of such lands belonging to Ontario as are specifway in the international rapids section.

Ontario will establish a commission to safeguard and enhance scenic beauty and historic association in the section to whatever extent may be appropriate. This project is primarily to enable deep sea vessels to enter the Great Lakes. It is also tied up with a vast hydro electric project which is to supply power to both the United States and Canada. Naturally, this project will take several years to complete.

Mr. Argue dealt with a variation in income tax paid by farmers in the various provinces and following is a table outlining income tax paid by farmers and stock raisers

ı	in the various	provin	ces:	
	Province	Net .	In	come t
Ì		income		paid
1	Manitoba	\$2,678		\$28.95
ŀ	Ontario	2,730		12.00
	Quebec	1,872	٠.	.38
	Saskatchewan	3,015		52.94
	Alberta	2,968		76.22
	British Col'bia	2,146		21.54
	New B'wick	1,297		.44
	Nova Scotia	930		1.46
	P. E. I.			.38
	Mr Argue		0114	that

Mr. Argue pointed out that the average net income per farmer in in Quebec is \$1,872 on which the farmer, and he pointed out that in of farm stored grain.



Harry W. Brown

Contact Representative for B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. in Summerland district was re-elected as a member of the board of parks commis sion for a two-year term when no minations closed last Thursday.

Nova Scotia where the average income is \$930, the average tax paid is \$1.46, almost four times. the size of the Quebec farmer on half the income.

He also pointed out that British Columbia farmers earn an average of \$2,146 per year, but the B. C. farmer pays almost 60 times as much in income tax.

He charged that not a great deal of effort is put forth to collect taxes in Ontario and Quebec compared with the effort made in the far western provinces. Mr. Argue spoke of the plight of western farmers who are unable to harvest this year's wheat crop and in order to assist them to carry on throughout the winter, he moved the following amendment to the speech from the throne: "This house regrets, however, that Your Excellency's advisers have failed to make provision for the been given to inland points who government collects the fabulous immediate payment to producers sum in income tax of 38c per of 75 per cent of the initial price

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# High School COMMENTS

It looks like I missed on my weather predictions. I guess we are going to have snow this winter after all.

On Friday night, four basketball games were played in the school gym. In the first game, the prejunior team was beaten 22-16 by the school juniors. The other three games were played against Westbank teams. The junior girls' game was won by the Westbank five by a score of 6-2. The third contest became a rather one-sided affair, the Summerland senior girls trouncing the northern team 20-2. The senior boys won their game 42-24 and were never pressed hard enough to have to put on the whole first string at one time.

Monday at noon, the Campus Chaff was sold. About 120 copies were sold, which was good, although in a school of over 300 peoof 2 people bought one. Perhaps it will be better next time.

dance. The council decided to

have a Valley Dance on the 15,

but these isn't enough enthusiasm

among the kids. The dance is

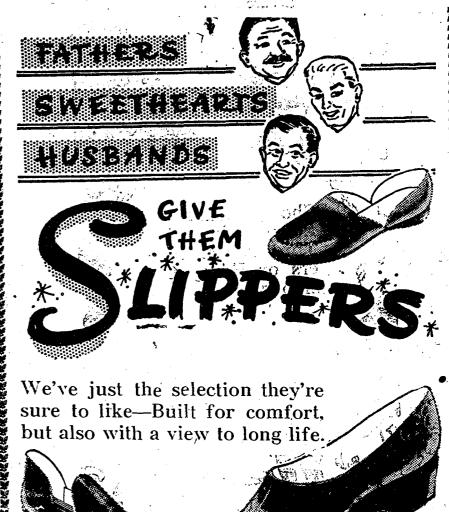
postponed till two weeks after

Instruction in saluting was given last meeting, then knotting games were played. Next week is our Xmas party. All parents are invited, also younger brothers or sisters. Each boy is to bring his cookies and short pants are to be worn. Next meeting and party

shortened and a representative of a ple it means that less than 1 out publishing house explained a method by which students could raise money for the students' council by Tuesday afternoon, periods were selling subscriptions to magazines.

Dec. 17 at 6:30 sharp. Duty six,

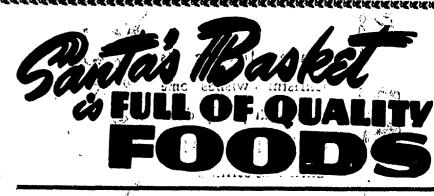
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### Contest For

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further consultation with legal counsel on Thursday afternoon it was found that he had insufficient equity in his property, under mortgage agreement with NHA, qualify him for nomination.

He reluctantly had to withdraw and because his property isn't registered at Kamloops he will be un. able to contest the by-election, if held in the New Year, either.

As stated last week, there will be no contest for the two school trustee vacancies. Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh was returned for another two years and Thomas S. Manning, lum. ber merchant, was elected, both by acclamation, when only two candi-

dates were forthcoming. Harry W. Brown was the only nominee for parks board and he returns as a commissioner for two years. Originally, he was selected for one year when the parks board was first named.

Voting on Saturday to decide the reeveship will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the municipal office, West Summerland, or the United Church building, Summerland.

The Jaycees and the Summerland Board of Trade are promoting a big vote for this contest, and the latter body is arranging that transportation will be provided for any persons not able to get to the polls

Scotty Ritchie is the trade board chairman of the civic affairs committee empowered to encourage a good representative vote at the

#### Mrs. Emma Armstrong Came to Valley Prior to First War

Funeral service for the late Mrs. Emma Armstrong, wife of W. W. Armstrong, pioneer residents of Summerland, was largely attended on Friday afternoon at St. Stephen's Anglican church, Rev. Canon F. V. Harrison officiating.

Born in Newcastle-on-Tyne, Engand, the late Mrs. Armstrong, who was 66 years of age, came to Canada in 1913 and was married that year to Mr. Armstrong at Kelowna. Mr. Armstrong had preceded her to this country, having come to Summerland in 1910.

An ardent church worker, she was a respected member of the Anglican church WA and was wellknown throughout the district for her good deeds.

This fall, the deceased woman was the victim of an accident when, the car driven by her husband went into a skid on the Hope-Princeton highway and was driven over the bank to the bottom of a gully, where the vehicle was stopped suddenly by some poles.

It was the first light snowfall of the year at Allison pass and the highway was in a dangerous con-

Mrs. Armstrong was taken to Princeton hospital and later went to St. Martin's hospital at Oliver to be near her son Norman. Death was believed indirectly caused by the accident, and occurred on Tues. day, Dec. 4.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, John D. at Enderby and Norman in Oliver, one brother and two sisters in England, and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were E. R. Butler, W. Atkinson, W. C. W. Fosbery, Alex Steven, Charles Clark and Archie

# The Mail Bag

SUMMERLAND ATHLETIC CLUB Summerland, B.C.

December 11, 1951

Editor, The Review:

Might I take a little of your space to explain further re the above Club. I have taken legal advice which confirms what I have been trying to drum into the club since the present management took over.

As far as our own money is con-cerned we can get it out any time but that would leave the other debenture holders out in the cold and the club "bust". My object is to go share and share and preserve the club charter.

They will default again and I cannot go on subsidizing the club to the tune of \$90 year after year.

Mr. Beaman's letter after the last meeting was very misleading. He does not mention that a resolution was passed asking the club to arrange a mortgage and pay off the debentures. Even if you have practically forgotten the whole matter, there are a lot of debenture hold-ers to whom \$20 to \$50 does matter and I would ask you to turn out and hear the facts and make a re. presentative meeting.

> Yours truly, R. G. RUSSEL

HOSPITAL TRAYS TO HAVE

CHRISTMAS MOTIF Summerland Hospital Auxiliary members are always thinking of the comfort and pleasure of the patients in Summerland General hospital and already have arranged to have the Christmas morning breakfast trays prettily arranged and a special Christmas treat on each one. At the December meeting Mrs. Frank Pollock and Mrs. A. F. Crawford were appointed to A. F. Crawtord were appoint the control of the cont

#### Ellison Hall Roof Repaired at Cost of **Hundred Dollars**

Councillor F. M. Steuart was heartily lauded by Reeve C. E. Bentley at Tuesday's council session for saving the municipality several hundred dollars.

It all come about when Councillor Steuart learned that it would cost nearly \$1,000 to re-roof the north half of Ellison hall roof, when council had understood the cost would be about \$500.

As the windows were being board ed up with discarded metal fluming, Councillor Steuart suddenly thought that this same materia would be suitable for the roof cov ering.

Foreman E. Kercher agreed and the old hall roof has been entirely covered with metal sheathing and the cost has only been \$100.

Council expressed its gratification at this saving of the taxpayers' money. A coat of paint will be applied later to the metal covering.

#### Nonagenarian Who Came from Armstrong Passes Away Here

An elderly woman, Mrs. Mary Clayton, aged 91, passed away in Summerland General hospital on Tuesday, Dec. 11, after a residence at Mountain View Home, West Summerland, for the past year and a half.

Born in England, the late Mrs. Clayton came to Canada in 1903 and moved west to B.C. in 1921, making her home mainly in Armstrong. She resided with friends in Kelowna for a short time before coming to Summerland.

Funeral service is being held from Mountain View Home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Dec. 14, with Rev. W. R. Pike officiating. Interment will be in Peach Orchard cemetery with Summerland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH SUPPLY OCCUPIES PARSONAGE Rev. and Mrs. H. Ellis are living

in the Baptist parsonage for a month while Mr. Ellis is supplying the Baptist church in the vacancy left by the departure of Rev. D. O. Knipfel. For many years, Mr. Ellis was a judge of the juvenile court at Medicine Hat, from which position he returned to the ministry again.



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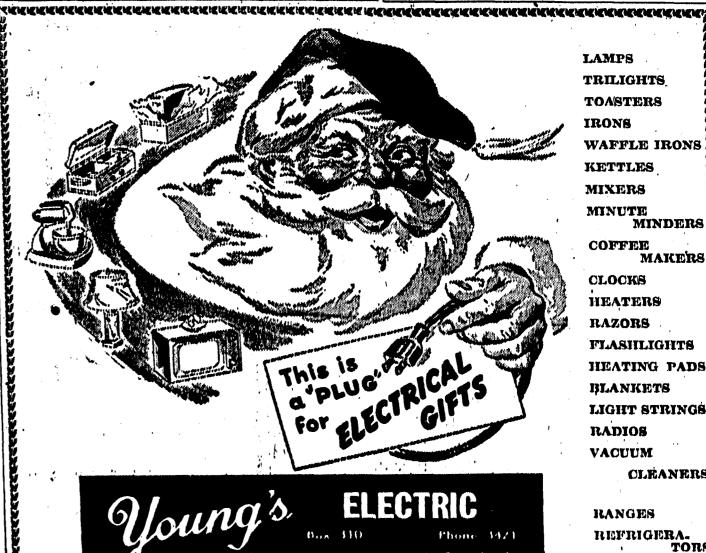
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#### Math Teacher from Eastbourne Visits

Miss Jean Ormiston, a mathematics' teacher who has been at Ravencroft School, Eastbourne, for a number of years, visited at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller last week. Mr. Jack Miller drove to Hanceville, just out of Williams' Lake where Miss Ormiston was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lee, to fetch the English visitor to

Summerland. Miss Ormiston, who resigned her teaching position recently, came to this country via the Panama, visiting friends in California, Portland, Seattle and Walla Walla en route north, and will visit at the coast, home early in the New Year.

#### HOME AGAIN

Mr. D. Strachan returned last night from Grand Forks where he spent a week visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Strachan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Woods, who have been visiting at the coast, returned to their home at West Summerland on Monday.

#### **NEW ARRIVALS**

A son was born at Victoria on

#### Thursday, Dec. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brown. Mr. Brown was on on Vancouver Island, and on the the staff of Summerland junior-sen-prairie before returning to her ior high school as a music teachthe staff of Summerland junior-sen-

# Gewelry Gift

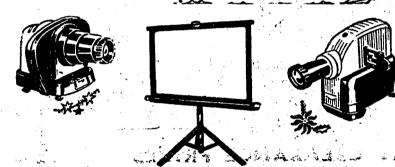
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#### Mrs. Florence Stark IS Worthy Matron of Eastern Star Lodge

Summerland Chapter No. 63 OES chose new officers on the evening of Dec. 5 at a Christmas meeting

in the Masonic Hall. The officers elected for 1952 were: Worthy matron, Mrs. Florence Stark; worthy patron, Mr. Frank Maddocks; assistant matron, Mrs. Earle Wilson; assistant patron, Mr Earle Wilson; conductress, Mrs. J R. Butler; assistant conductress, Mrs. George Long;, secretary, Mrs. D. V. Fisher; treasurer, Mrs. S. J. Feltham.

The entertainment committee un der Mrs. George Washington's capable direction took over as soon as the chapter was closed.

A huge candy cane containing gay red and white crepe paper cover stood in front of a lighted Christmas tree. After all the gifts had been opened and admired members of the choir sang, with everyone joining in the beautiful carols of Christmas.

Mrs. H. W. Brown convened the delicious refreshments served at tables festively decorated with candles and evergreen. Her committee included Mrs. Gordon Beggs, Mrs. F. B. Bedford, Mrs. M. Cousins and Mrs. Earle Wilson.

The pleasant hum of laughter and conversation showed clearly that all the members were enjoy-ing the wonderful feeling of good fellowship.

#### Mrs. E. F. Weeks is New WA President

The annual meeting of St. Stephen's Evening Branch WA heard Mrs. E. C. Bingham, the retiring president give a fine report of the year's work, and thank all members for support given her.

Mrs. E. F. (Ted) Weeks was elected president for next year, with Mrs. Eric Skinner, first vice-president and Mrs. Clarence Adams second vice-president.

Miss Mildred Clark continues as secretary and Mrs. B. T. Washington as treasurer. Sub-committees will be chosen at the January meet-

Arrangements were made for decorating the church for Christmas under the convenership of Mrs. The greater part of the business

of the evening concerned disbursement of funds for local parish work and Christmas gifts.

Dainty refreshments were appreciated, served by Mrs. M. Robinson and Miss Clark.

#### VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. C. Mair of Campbellton, N.B., who had been were guests of Mr. Mair's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mair for two weeks and have now left on their return trip east.

week at the home of her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, and at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Haskins of Edmonton will spend next weekend visiting at the home of Mrs. James Darke. Next Sunday Mr., Haskins will take the services in the Baptist church were for a number of years he was the minister. He is now director of Baptist Christian Education for the four western provinces and he and Mrs. Haskins have been at the coast in connection with his work for the past few

JOINS VANCOUVER GENERAL Miss Mary Ward has gone to Vancouver where she has joined the laboratory staff of the Vancouver General hospital.

Reducing?

If you are on a diet you have likely been advised to eat whole wheat. Get the Vita-Weat habit. Make Vita-Weat your daily bread.







#### Mrs. Gabriella Lenzi Came to Canada From Native Italy

Gabriella Lenzi, 51, wife of Fred Lenzi, well-known Summerland fruit grower, passed away in Penticton hospital on Friday, Dec. 7, after an illness of some six months' duration.

Born in Italy, the late Mrs. Lenzi came with her husband and family direct to Summerland from her native land in 1931, just twenty years ago. Here they lived on the Station road and in Happy Valley.

An ardent church worker, she was diligent in her duties to her family and to the Church of the Holy Child in Summerland. Requiem mass was said by Rev.

Father A. M. Meulenbergh from the Church of the Holy Child on a gift for each member under its Monday morning, Dec. 10, at 10 o'clock, with burial in Lakeview cemetery, Penticton. Pall-bearers were Messrs. Alf

Guidi, Alf Biagioni, Nick Biagioni. K. Ongaro and J. Betuzzi of Summerland and S. Poscallini, Vancou-

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Peter and Remi and two daughters, Alda and Josephine, all living in Summerland, as well as three grandchildren. One brother resides in Italy.

#### VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toevs are on a holiday motor trip to Califor-

Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Fisher drove to Vancouver on Monday morning, and on their return will be accompanied by Dr. Fisher's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. I. Schwass leaves today to spend a week at Trail visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Laycock, before going on to spend Christmas with another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwass, at Lethbridge.

After spending a very busy fall thavelling and hunting, Mr. F. R. Gartrell left on Monday for Buffalo, N.Y., for the winter months. A pre-Christmas dinner was held at his Trout Creek home on Sunday when all the family gathered in his honor

#### Mrs B. Underwood Chosen by Service Club as President

Mrs. Blair Underwood was chosen president for 1952 when St. Andrew's Service club met on Monday, December 10, with fifty members and a number of Federation

members and visitors present. Mrs. David Munn was chosen spending a holiday at the coast, first vice-president, Mrs. George Washington second vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Durick secretary and Mrs. S. W. J. Feltham treasurer. At the meeting's start a most in-

Miss Gwen Lamacraft arrived of Japan, the former Suma Kuro-Mrs. W. H. Durick gave an inter-

esting report on the recent address of Mrs. O. M. Sanford, president of the B.C. branch of the WMS of the United Church of Canada. During devotional period, the Story of Christmas was told in

song by members of St. Andrew's choir, with Mrs. H. R. Whitmore leading the choir and Mrs. J. Mayne taking the readings. It proved a fitting program for the Christmas season. Dainty refreshments were served

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SUMMERLAND ATHLETIC CLUB -Meeting of debenture holders, Friday, Dec. 14, in the Nu-Way Annex, at 8:15 p.m. Business-Elect a committee and other business. R. C. Russol. 50-1-n

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE ANNUAL meeting, Parish hall, Friday, Dec. 14, 2:30 p.m. A good attendance is desirable. 50-1-c

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as widely as possible. Under the Children's Aid Society with the help of many Penticton people, she established serving milk in Penticton schools, the initiation of the cafeteria there.

Then, and she chuckles as she tells it, came an adventure! She bought an orchard at Peachland and tried fruit growing! While working hard she loved the outdoor life and found it wonderful for her health. After eight years and not without success she sold and built a house in Summerland on Giant's Head road next to her friend, Mrs. Bob Barkwill, a former teacher at Penticton.

Maybe she has always liked it here for she owned a house in Summerland before, though she didn't live in it and sold it to Mr. and Mrs. Dryden. It is now owned by Mrs. Walter Wright.

She has always worked with Women's Institutes and would like to belong to the Horticultural Society. She likes to work with her hands and to study in groups. One summer she attended the University of Berkeley where, in the mornings, spin-rinse spiralator on display at she browsed around in classes in sociology and psychology and in the afternoons attended art classes, where she was encouraged by the instructors in her natural ability and gift in drawing and color.

While in Penticton she took drawing lessons. She thinks she hasn't accomplished much with it, but would like to develop it.

The Indian agents have been in touch with her ever since she came to the Okanagan, and she has done all sorts of nursing and social service for them. Not long ago on the Kelowna-Westbank ferry one of the red-headed Indians of Westbank spoke to her saying: "You're lookin' good."

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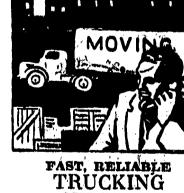
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These parcels contained a washcloth, soap, a towel, toothbrush, Christmas through all of the retail in the grey days and a bath with a tooth powder comb, nail file and stores at West Summerland it is scented bath mit should help a tooth powder comb, nail file and stores at West Summerland it is and treat, such as marbles, bobby pins, etc. The health kits will be materials and sometimes in the sent to Europe and eastern countries or wherever needed.

They were assembled in the following way: From division 1, 11; div. 4, 9; div. 5, 6; div. 6, 9; div. 7,6 and div. 8,8, making a total of

Junior Red Cross members were a great help when the Red Cross blood donor clinic was here recently and those who assisted were Barbara Fudge, Ruth Gronlund, Mitzi Jomori, and Nan Solly.



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# Summerland Stores Provide Every Need for Gift-Buying Shoppers This Xmas Season

Going in a leisurely way before something extra for a surprise quiet revealing to see how nylon and plastic are replacing traditional most unexpected places.

There's not a doubt that a recent survey was correct when it said the average housewife has the equivalent of forty servants if she has modern electric and other appliances which do work for her in record time. Many, in reality most of these things can be supplied locally as one observes by a bit of looking around.

In every part of the A. K. Elliott department store, there are signs of Christmas and Keith Elliott claims that most of the family's Christmas shopping can be accomplished right under his roof.

Tricycles, wagons in sizes for all ages, are at Elliott's. Lots of men are looking with envious eyes at the recliner chair. It's a chair that may be tilted at any angle, or may be made into a bed. Looks comfortable as can be. The wall plaques with English scenes are pretty, with the hunting one especially for people who like cheese snacks attractive.

the window is an electric polisher, is the Norwegian crispabread just a genie to whisk away the accumu- asking for a crunchy bite. Chocolation from these muddy days. In lates in straw baskets that may be fact you could take one of the port- used as sewing baskets long after to eating properly. The little china able radios from room to room and have music while you enjoy watch- acceptable gifts for many. Here ing the floors take on a polish.

this year, with many different light and efficient. kinds suitable for all sorts of occasions. The blouses there are delightful, and those nylon ones can warm and just right, and if you ing past!

\*\*Button of through laundry process.\*\* prefer to give a different type of Maywood can make up greeting.\*\* es so quickly that fewer things are hat to a man you know, there are cards with personal appeal by usneeded in a wardrobe nowadays Stetson gift certificates all done ing any snap given her, and has and, of course, they're wonderful up in a bright red hat box. Pres- framed colored photographs of lofor travelling. Here there were hankie squares for busy fingers to the person who is to wear it. Sa- photographer in town to take picadd a dainty crocheted edge, and tin bomber jackets mith mouten tures of the children means they hankie cards, ready to insert in a collars are the thing this winter get there before they are all tired hankie to send with greetings, and Laidlaw's have them. Smart children's clothes, too, and Lots of skis and ski ed a pet of a pale blue smocked nylon frock for a little girl. Macil's gift wrap only for masculine customers, on the theory that they couldn't tie a bow anyway.

Green's Drug Store has a lot of once-a-year letters to which Christmas seems to add impetus. Adrienne and Elizabeth Arden cosmetics of all sorts give a bit of a lift

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lot of things.

It always seems amazing and touching to see the gay boxes of English biscuits on the shelves of so many Canadian stores, and they can hardly be noticed without a pang and a thought of the sacrifice which such exports mean. At Boothe's there is a Play Box of Peek Frean's biscuits that are definitely party cookies, and they are fresh and delicious.

For children who aren't too happy in the dark there are beguiling little night lamps at Butler and Walden's. Particularly engaging is a pottery squirrel who has a carrot tucked under his arm. The carrot is a tiny orange light bulb! If you are in the dolly market there are boy dolls and girl dolls, sporting models and very dressed up ones here from which to choose. Those roomy apple cookie jars are Bennett was a Conservative when Okanaganish too, though it might he accepted nomination as a Coalibe a bit hard to keep them filled.

Japanese oranges are arriving every day at the Groceteria, and or a variety in cheese there are At Howard Shannon's, right in many sorts to try. Something new the sweets are gone would make again, nylon-bristled brooms in co-Macil's have lovely tablecloths lors to match modern kitchens are

> Those tams for curling and other winter sports are at Laidlaw's, catch many an eye of those walkent it and let the gift be chosen by cal scenes for gifts. Having a

at the Sports' Centre, and skates face the strange sights and sounds and boots. Local skaters have at a photographers. been using a little lake at Three | Slippers and more slippers of vel-Lake Valley, and while skating vet, satin, leather, buckskin, with may be wherever you find it, fur edging, sheepskin lined. Well, skates are the first essential. Any- slippers for everyone in the family new stationery, for writing those one who delights in studying the weather would be fascinated with Family Shoe Store. the barometer all done up in a

> shirts of all types, plaid in wool, rayon, or flannel, and what are called sport dress shirts with which a tie may or may not be worn, There are dress shirts as well in nylon and gabardine.

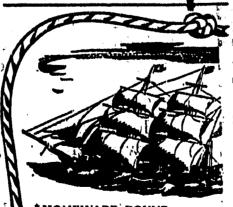
> Right in the same store, the entire family's needs in slippers of all shapes, sizes and kinds can be obtained from Tom Fisher, who operates Fisher's Shoes and Shoe Repairs.

> Enough to renew any kitchen or breakfast nook is the chrome breakfast set in yellow with thick upholstered plastic backs and seats on the chairs at Holmes & Wade Ltd. It's a lovely color and may be ordered in other colors. Also in stock is one in a delightful shade of green. This green one has a small buffet to match, built along modern lines.

The Overwaitea has three-quarters of a ton of nuts, so the toes of most of the stockings hung in Summerland this year should be well filled out and bumpy. The newest in pot scrubbers seemed to be one with nylon bristles, so easy to clean and a bent plastic handle, curved the right way for action.

If you are partial to tartan (and who isn't?) a warm dressing gown in an authentic plaid may be had at the Linnea Style Shop, as well as the most feminine styles in padded, quilted silk, and dainty thinner ones, too. A nylon nightie with elasticized top would be fine under one of these. New covert cloth skirts have arrived. Smart they are and can be worn well in. to spring.

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Last week he announced that he is favoring the Social Credit move-

fork and spoon sets, an incentive animals look as if Noah's Ark had just landed, and by using them a home nativity scene could be as-sembled for Christmas decoration and remembering. Those girls diving into the mugs in the window

out after the ordeal of getting all Lots of skis and ski equipment | dressed up and are better able to

are at the store rightly named

The fanciest angels imaginable brass anchor, ready to hang. are at the Five-To-a-Dollar store, Roy's Men's Wear has sports children's books, rosaries, striped

canes for decorating, and big rub- table anticipated with pleasure. ber balls with bells inside, that a creeping baby would be forever go-

Young's Electric has a planter lamp in a good size in brass with a maroon shade. The planting part is large enough to hold quite sizeable greenery and would look fresh all winter with ivy training about it. Attractive portable electric heaters are here, and a deluxe can

opener, everyone's servant. Mel Cousins is busy all the time because Aunt Susie is coming for Christmas or some other relative, and the papering can't wait a minute. Star-shaped candles that float are selling fast, with their symbolic seasonal appeal.

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# Councillor F. M. Steuart Reviews Roads Department Work in 1951

ratepayers attended the annual meeting called for the high school auditorium to hear reports from done. various members of the municipal council, school board and parks board.

In last week's issue of The and water department, school board and parks board were provided. Following is a digest of Councillor F. M. Steuart's report on the roads department and a few brief notations by Councillor Norman Holmes on the municipal

Councillor F. M. Steuart spoke on the roads system in the municipality and at the outset considered that Summerland's roads, in comparison with other municipalities are good.

"It is true that we have some stretches of road that could stand improving, but it all takes time,' he observed. "We have our troubles with washboard but we try to eliminate this to a certain extent by having the maintainer on the roads as much as possible after rains and during the times when conditions are right for grading.

"We also have our dust menace," he continued. "Personally, I don't know how we are going to overping, which runs into a lot of money.

"In the past year, dust was extremely bad due to the very dry

Mr. Steuart harked back to last was carried out.

shale was found satisfactory even after a light snowfall. Roads which nose". had a very heavy coat of shale gave little or no trouble in the spring breakup, he observed.

Policy on Blacktop Council policy in the past few years has been to lay a short piece of blacktop annually. This year, the Hospital hill from the top of the Gulch road to just past the hospital was surfaced.

"This winter we will find out if it will be better or worse for winter driving," he added.

"We also did considerable sealcoating on Prairie Valley, Station Road and Giant's Head Road, amounting to 3½ miles. You now have 11 and 12 miles of blacktop roads at a cost of \$4,000 per mile, so we must protect these by giving them a sealcoat occasionally. Cost of sealcoating is \$350 per

mile." He referred to the cost of repairing roads which heaved when the frosts came out of the ground in the spring.

Mr. Steuart also referred to the asphalt mix which was made available to ratepayers at a "reasonable price of \$9 per cubic vard at the plant

One major piece of sidewalk was from the IOOF hall to the new high school, which the council felt was a "must". The walk up the hill to Parkdale was blacktopped and the last of the wooden sidewalks is being replaced with a shale walk now in lower town.

"When this has been allowed to settle, it will probably receive a blacktop finish," he thought.

New machinery purchased consisted of a new dragline hoist, and a new GMC truck. The old trailer on which the dragline was mounted broke down, so a 1934 Chev truck was purchased and now the dragline can be moved from one place to another in a quarter of the time it used to take.

"In conclusion I would like to say that the amount of money allowed to maintain and improve our roads is approximately \$135 per mile for the year. Taking this into consideration, I think you will agree with me that our roads are in very good condition."

George Stoll re-iterated a question he asked council earlier in the year, concerning surfacing the short section of highway between Okanagan Highway No. 97 and the

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On Saturday, Dec. 1, about 50 Garnet Valley road. This had been promised in the roads bylaw passed four years ago but was never

Mr. Stoll was informed that because of rising costs this stretch could not be included in the original bylaw expenditures but is still Review reports of the electric light on the priority list for hard surfacing.

Councillor Steuart pointed out the amount involved is about \$2,-500 for .6 mile. "It all takes time," he observed, pointing to the small Garage in Summerland. amount of money available for such capital expenditure.

He added that next year the fiveyear bylaws for road surfacing and machinery purchases will be paid off and he felt the council should hard surfacing in the municipality.

Harvey Walton enquired if anything further had been done towards naming Prairie Valley a secondary road.

He was informed that enquiries had been made to the provincial public works department but the subject had not been pressed and no definite reply had been received.

George Washington enquired if not be pared down as it would be cheaper to lay cement. He was informed that the council had workcome this, other than by blacktop- ed out the costs and they came fairly close to that figure. Statement on Finances

A short interim statement on finances from Councillor Norman Holmes indicated that the roads and parks departments are well winter when a sanding program within their budgets, that the irrigation department expects to stay On gravel roads, a fine coat of within its estimates and the fire

> At this point he paid tribute to the volunteer fire brigade for its efficiency and willingness to coop-

He reminded that the council tax rebate from the provincial govrnment would be down about \$3,000 provision for this difference.

# Distribution Centre Will Remain Here

In part, at least, Summerland is losing to Kelowna one of its most progressive business men.

Frank Pollock, who originally knew the prairies as his stamping ground, was a car salesman of some note in New Westminster before severing his connections with the coast and taking over Read's

In 6½ years, Frank Pollock has not only placed the General Motors full line of cars and trucks prominently before the people of Summerland and Peachland district, but he has sold and serviced present another bylaw to extend bulldozers, farm machinery and GM diesel units over a large part of the southern interior.

Grand Forks on the east to Manning Park on the Hope-Princeton to the west and Westbank to the north is the district which Pollock Motors Ltd. as GM diesel and Allis-Chalmers bulldozers and farm machinery southern interior distributors has covered.

From a modest operation which served only the Summerland area the \$9 price for asphalt mix could and made no attempt to reach out of the district, Pollock Motors has carried its name over a large territory, with the result that the reported turnover in the past two years has been in the neighborhood of one and a half million dollars.

Although Pollock Motors Ltd. has relinquished its General Motors franchise to Durnin Motors this business will carry on in Summerland as GM diesel and Allis-Chalmers southern interior distribution and servicing headquirters.

Early in the new year, Mr. Pollock expects to open a General Moltors sales station handling Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac, Vauxhall and GMC Early in the new year, Mr. Poltrucks in Kelowna.

was informed the municipal aid the same as 1950, being 95.7 percent in 1951 and 95.73 a year ago. Irrigation payments had not been this year but the council had made quite as good, however, being 95.7 percent this year against 97.23 per-Tax collections had been about cent a year ago.

#### Under Durnin Motors Management



This well-known service station and garage, featuring the popular General Motors full line of cars and trucks has now been acquired by Durnin Motors and is under the management of Mr. V. B. Durnin, formerly of Trail and Kelowna.



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The dealership will benefit from the experienced leadership of V. B. Durnin, President. Mr. Durnin is well known in motoring circles for his long and varied automotive experience.

A feature of the new dealership is its well-equipped, expertly staffed Service Department. An efficient Parts Department is also maintained, carrying a wide range of genuine Factory-Approved GM Parts and Accessories for your convenience and quick service.

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# Mr. Frank Pollock

President of POLLOCK MOTORS LIMITED

Wishes to Take this Opportunity to Say "THANK YOU" to his many friends and customers who have patronized his firm during the past six and a half years.

At the same time, Mr. Pollock Commends the New General Motors Dealer, Mr. V. B. Durnin of DURNIN MOTORS to the Residents of Summerland with the assurance that the new firm will take its proper place in the business life of the Dis-

Mr. Pollock is rappy to State that he will not relinquish all his connections with this district as POLLOCK MOTORS LTD. will continue to Serve as Southern Interior representatives for ALLIS-CHALMERS BULLDOZERS and FARM MACHINERY and GM DILSEL SALES and SERVICE, with headquarters on Hastings Street, and under the management of Mr. Dave Mc-Innes.

Also, the Summerland Auto Wrecking Co. Ltd., a subsidiary of Pollock Motors Ltd., will continue operation at Trout Creek.

The warranty service on New and Used Cars guaranteed by Pollock Motors Ltd., will be honored by Durnin Motors.

# Durnin Motors Takes Over Full General Motors Franchise in This Area

er to the Okanagan as he started in the garage business in Kelowna. has acquired the General Motors franchise in Summerland district.

Last week, Mr. Durnin announced the formation of Durnin Motors and the acquisition of the General Motors line of cars and trucks from Pollock Motors Ltd. at the top of Peach Orchard hill.

Frank Pollock took over this General Motors line from the late Horace Read 6½ years ago, coming to Summerland from New Westminster to commence the operation of one of the biggest garage and machinery distribution centres in the Okanagan Valley.

The full General Motors franchise has been acquired by Durnin Motors at the familiar Shell Station at the top of Peach Orchard highway, including Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac, Vauxhall, Maple Leaf and Chevrolet trucks, Shell gasoline and Good-Year tires and tubes.

Mr. Durnin intends to carry on the same expert servicing of all vehicles in his commodious backshop operation that made Pollock Motors Ltd. known throughout the district.

staff at Durnin Motors, although some key personnel will probably accompany Mr. Pollock when he in Kelowna early in the new year. Mr. Durnin started with the late Barney McDonald in a General

There have been no changes in

V. B. Durnin, a young business lad in his late 'teens. When Don man from Trail, who is no strang- McLean came from the Kootenays and operated McLean Motors in the Orchard City, also with General Motors makes, "Vee" Durnin carried on with him.

But Mr. McLean decided to return to the Kootenays and opened a General Motors garage in Trail. Mr. Durnin accompanied him there after five years with Ordnance in the Canadian Army in Canada and England.

The new garage owner here does not belong to any fraternal organ- "Red" Graham Speaks izations but is an active worker in the Baptist church.

"I've never had time to belong to any organizations," Mr. Durnin explained to The Review this week

In Kelowna, and later in Trail, Mr. Durnin was known by a large number of friends as a quiet, industrious young man who was always eager to provide the best of service in his business relations.

He intends to carry on this tradition in the operation of the General Motors garage and service station at the top of Peach Orchard.

#### **Kiwanians Travel** To Valley Functions

Twelve members of the Kiwanis Club of Summerland will pay an inter-club visit to the Penticton Kiwanians on Friday evening. Following the dinner meeting, the seropens a General Motors dealership vice clubbers will attend the hockey game at Penticton arena.

On Sunday, eight of the local Kiyears ago when he was a young club bonspiel.



V. B. Durnin

# On Big Convention

L. E. "Red" Graham of Oroville, Wash., past: lieutentant-governor of Div. 5 of the Pacific Northwest district of Kiwanis International. accompanied by Julian. Kockne, president of the Oroville club, visited Summerland Kiwanis club Monday evening at the Nu-Way Annex. Mr. Graham told Kiwanians of his attendance at Kiwanis International convention at St. Louis last June, and of an extended visit to various parts of the eastern United States and Canada prior to the convention.

#### YOUTH CENTRE BENEFITS FROM ROTARIAN SHOW

Rotarians made about \$160 profit on their annual auction sale, these funds to be devoted to community purposes, a recent meeting was informed. Also, a cheque for \$100 has gone to the Youth Centre, most of this money having been wanians will travel to Vernon to raised through the appearance of Motors garage in Kelowna 17 participate in a Kiwanis curling the Trail male chorus in Summer-

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# A New General Motors Dealer In Summerland

MR. V. B. DURNIN

who has had 17 years' experience with GM in Kelowna and Trail takes pleasure in announcing that he

has acquired the Pollock Motors Ltd. General Motors franchise in Summerland and in future the

familiar Shell Station at the top of Peach Orchard Hill will be known as



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Chevrolet Trucks - Goodyear Tires and Tubes











# Ratepayers Wrangle with Reeve Over Municipal Hall Procedure As Annual Meeting Closes

Discussion of the proposed municipal hall at the Dec. 1 annual ratepayers' meeting in the high school auditorium ended in a desultory wrangle between Reeve C. E. Bentley and a half dozen ratepayers who disagreed with the council method of presenting the project to the vot-

Opposition was divided mainly into two camps; one camp didn't want the new office building on Granville street but wanted the council to renovate the old high school; the second camp considered the financing method was wrong, that the council should turn over unexpended bylaw funds to tax relief and spread payments over twenty years by means of a money bylaw.

In vain Reeve Bentley argued with these opponents and Magistrate H. Sharman just had time to move a vote of thanks to the retiring 1951 council before most of the people left without any conclu-

"Crime to Work There

crease by that amount, he said.

Throwing the meeting open to

"I know you need a new muni-

its own feet," was Mr. Wilson's

contention. He felt that the \$7,000

bench-Crescent Beach domestic wa-

ter extension bylaw should be

discussion of the municipal hall

proposal, ex-Councillor Harvey Wil-

sion being reached. Present council presented a scheme to the ratepayers which have "enough pride to have a mun-would have provided the turning leipal hall they can be proud of". over of approximately \$33,000 in unexpended reserve funds, \$7,000 unexpended domestic water exten- work there" he added in reference sion bylaw funds and the balance to the crowded working conditions

nue, for the proposed municipal now made even worse by the addihall project. Voters failed by a slight margin plan. to give the bylaw the necessary 60 - By turning down the bylaw last

percent majority. Reeve C. E. Bentley went into a detailed explanation of the unexpended bylaw funds which, over the years, have accumulated a surplus of \$33,000 in municipal coffers.

He spoke sharply to those who son agreed that a new municipal have hinted at "hidden funds" and hall is essential, but he took issue felt it a great pity that such critics with the using of domestic water have not taken the trouble to as- bylaw money for this purpose. certain the truth of the situation.

These surplus funds accumulated cipal hall but it should stand on as a result of successful investing of municipal bonds and he gave former Municipal Clerk F. J. Nixon chief credit for the successful negotiations which resulted in increased interest earnings.



BEAUTY CLOCKS-Clear nylons by Hanes show how alluring clocks can be in stockings that have no distracting seams. Adorning the back of the leg rather than the more conventional side, the clocks are in self color or in contrasting

could be spread over twenty years if a money bylaw was submitted. Old School Renovation

unexpended portion of the north George Stoll then presented another angle when he explained to Reeve Bentley pointed to the the meeting that many persons year 1910 when 1200 people in Sumconsider that spending \$10,000 on merland had enough confidence in a "very good hall"

He realized a new municipal hall talling \$204,000. is necessary but he thought the council should appoint a committee to see what could be done with ing the school property acquisition ing", he added.

Reeve Bentley replied that the could get the old building. school is in the wrong position in town, but A. D. Coggan interrup-ted with: "Nobody believes that". then after five o'clock. At another point, Reeve Bentley declared that the school property no longer belongs to the municipal no use as a renovated municipal ity but is held jointly by the gov- office. ernment and the school board. He to obtain the old school building.

School Board Chairman C. J.

Penticton Girl Sings On "Miracle Mile"

Sydney Barbara Hembling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hembling, Penticton, was the choice of the Canadian Consul to represent Canada at this year's Miracle Mile Christmas Extravaganza, which marked the beginning of the Christmas festivities at Los Angeles.

Consuls of various countries represented in Los Angeles each chose a singer to perform a Christ. mas carol, peculiar to the country represented. Each consul introduced his own singer. Sydney Barbara sang, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem". National costumes were worn wherever possible.

The program originated from the sun deck of an office building and the music was piped down to the Christmas trees, on the fabulously-decorated Miracle Mile, elite shopping district on Wiltshire Boule-

Bleasdale had also stated that not only the old building but the property would have to be purchased as well.

One voice from the audience came out with: "You said 74 percent favored the school and we shouldn't say anything more about Well, you didn't get your 60 percent for the municipal hall."

Another comment which brought Reeve Bentley forward visibly annoyed was: "Growers have been working under greater difficulties than the municipal staff the past two years."

E. H. Bennett endeavored to smooth troubled waters by pointing out that the \$7,000 domestic wa ter surplus had only been possible through good management on the part of the municipal staff and council. He urged council not to take a defeatist attitude on the project.

tion from Reeve Bentley, he replied the old high school would provide the future of the municipality to vote in favor of money bylaws to-

Jack Barkwill did not consider His Worship's arguments regardthe old school. "It's a good build- as very sound as if the school board was favorable the municipality

At this point a number of the audience started to leave as it was

Bill Snow argued that the high school building is worn out and of

"There is something wrong with intimated that it would be difficult people's minds who think of spending \$10,000 on that old school," he distinguished product of the BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY Co. Ltd.



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#### spent on domestic water extension only and in answer to a sugges-His Worship rebuked opponents that he was well aware that another bylaw would be necessary before this money could be so expend-What is the difference between spending that \$7,000 on the municipal hall and raising another \$7,000 for any domestic water extension proposal that is sought? queried His Worship. "It's still only \$7,000," was Reeve Bentley's comment as he and Mr. Wilson failed to find any mutual ground. "I'm afraid you haven't got the point," he added. less the council asked for permission to borrow the necessary funds the gift that says "Come and be with us for Christmas!" A gift to be appreciated and long remembered! You can prepay a rail ticket from any point in Canada. Your Canadian Pacific agent will arrange all details at no extra cost. Travel by train is sale, dependáble, económical. Full Information from any Canadian Pacific agent

Growers Are "Desperate" H. R. J. (Bob) Richards gave a lengthy talk on the situation, stressing the "desperate" situation most fruit growers find themselves in today. Most growers had to borrow to pay their taxes, he thought. A lot of people considered the \$33,000 of surplus funds in the mun-

"I've got the point all right but I haven't got the water," was Mr. Wilson's immediate

retort, that speaker having previously talked on the bottleneck in his section of the do-

C. W. Haddrell rose to state he voted against the hall bylaw because of the method of financing. He would vote against it again un-

mestic water system.

ordinary

icipal coffers should have been used to reduce taxation generally, after which the council could have submitted a money bylaw to build the municipal hall, he contended. "A grower who sees profits go

down the drain and still has to pay, high taxes is naturally a little bitter," Mr. Richards remarked. · Reeve Bentley pointed out to

Mr. Richards that no permission can be granted the municipality to use this money to reduce taxation.

He had made enquiries to the inspector of municipalities who declared that surplus funds accumulated in this manner can only be used for capital expenditures.

His Worship couldn't see the dif. ference between raising the money by bylaw and switching surplus funds for the same purpose, I' was pointed out by several

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT

# Municipality of Summerland

To Wit:

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a poll has become inecessary 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 Reeve	Abode	Rank, Profession or Occupation
BENTLEY	Charles Edmund	Reeve	West Summerland, B.C.	Fruit Grower
WILSON	Harvey Lorne	Reeve	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 6th day of December, 1951.

WM. C. W. FOSBERY, Returning Officer.

NOTE:—Offices Vacant— POLLING STATIONS-

Reeve

United Church Building, Summerland,

Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

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"A" standings of Kingpin bowling league follow:
Frozen Food 24
Occidental 21
Red Sox 20
Meateteria
Nesbitt Motors 18
Superchargers 16
Aces 16
Overwaitea
Pin Crushers 14
Lucky Strike 9
Pheasants 9
Mac's Cafe 9
High single — Bill Pollock, 307;
Florence Adams, 300.
High triple-Don Clark 784. Flor-

ence Adams, 616. High team—Frozen Food, 3111.

**NEWS** FROM THE

(By Bert Berry)

#### HUNTING

The 1951 hunting season has come to a close and we sportsmen have only our reminiscences of a fairly successful season. On the whole, I think we could classify it as a good season, but this is my own opinion. Let's summarize it on the basis of birds and animals open for the fall season. DEER

Except for about ten days around the first of November, hunting for deer was not easy and a hunter needed time and luck to connect. It is too early to be sure that lack of deer was the cause of the harder hunting.

Pressure of hunting was heavier this year and we can expect it to be the same or more in the coming year, with lots of coast hunters coming in over the Hope-Princeton

Countering this is the report from higher elevations which are not easy to get into that there were lots of deer seen. Now we will have to wait until colder weather and more snow brings the whole herd down so we can compare their numbers to former years.

As far as predator animals are concerned, the game commission did a good job last winter on coyotes. Game wardens have killed a lot of cougar and are ready anytime to go after them if you can report to them on any fresh tracks.

Barring an extreme winter, what deer are here should come through the winter pretty well intact, giving us another season in 1952. We only hope that poaching by man this winter will stop. Lots of deer, irregardless of sex, are shot each winter and this leaves less animals for next fall's crop. MOOSE

This animal is not in our territory but judging from the luck of our Summerland hunters who journeyed to the Cariboo the kill there must have been pretty terrific. One report from Cache Creek check station towards the end of the season was over the 2000 mark, two thirds of the lucky ones being B.C. residents. The game commission keeps strict tab on this and will take care of any situation with respect to moose.

I know of only one elk brought

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High three-Mev Wells, 627; Ruth Caldwell, 546. High team-Bank of Montreal.

#### **Pollock Brings Home** Four Oliver Turkeys

Several Summerland sportsmen invaded the South Okanagan Sportsmen's Assn. turkey shoot on Sunday afternoon and returned with seven turkeys. Hottest shot from local ranks was Frank Pollock, who captured four of the prize birds and led all marksmen. Others who contended for turkeys at Oliver on Sunday were Tom Nelson, Sandy Munn, Channon Snow, Bert Parrott and Roy Gilbert.

in here and that was from the Windermere country. The Princeton area wasn't open this year. There are a few elk in this territory and they have been seen within a few miles of town but it will take a long time to have any season

#### GROUSE

Both Blues and Willows were in fairly good numbers again but they got pretty wild from the pressure of hunting. Should be okay again for next year.

PHEASANTS and QUAIL

These two birds were no worse than last year and if not molested should give a season next year, They are not plentiful and need a dog to make hunting successful. DUCKS and GEESE

These birds were fair here this branch reports that they have in- in last place with 14, creased in numbers this year.

UHUDIMAD



Max Bentley

MAX BENTLEY, one of the best forwards in the game today, recently scored his 200th goal in NHL play. Max hails from Delisle, Sask., and started his hockey career with the Chicago Black Howks 'ater moving to the Toronto Maple Leafs.

#### KAMLOOPS LEADS HOCKEY

Standings of the Okanagan senseason but not many hunters both- ior hockey league on Monday shower to hunt in this district. The ed Kamloops on top with 30 points, closest area is the Merritt country having won 15 and lost 7. Verwhere they seemed to be in good non was next with 22 points, Kelnumbers. The dominion wild life owna third with 16 and Penticton



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# Bird Artists Make Almost Clean Sweep of Tourney

Summerland badminton players the consolation events, Miss Betty Christmas invitational tournament meos, 13-11, 11-7. held last Saturday and Sunday, December 8 and 9.

In only one open event, the ladies' singles, did Summerland fail to annex the cup, and in this event

Osoyoos, Oliver, Kaleden, Kere- 15-6. meos, Penticton and Summerland shuttle artists participated in this epic tourney, the Summerland players consisting of George Fudge, Dave Collins, Dave Waddell, Mrs. Zanda Cuthbert, Miss Anne Carney, Miss Betty Jackson and Miss Dorothy MacLeod.

Miss MacLeod was finalist in the ladies' singles series, bowing to P. Beldam of Oliver in three hotly-contested sets, 7-11, 11-6, 11-7.

An all-Summerland final was observed in the men's singles with George Fudge defeating Dave Collins 15-0, 15-8.

These two stylists paired to meet T. Hill and T. Cardinall of Penticton in the men's singles final, winning in two sets, 15-12, 15-9

Another Summerland victory was scored in the ladies' doubles when Misses A. Carney and D. MacLeod defeated the Osoyoos pair of Mrs. M. Emery and Mrs. N. Horner, 6-15, 15-9. 15-7.

Final open victory was scored by Dave Waddell and Anne Carney, who defeated another Summerland team of George Fudge and Mrs. Z. Cuthbert, 15-8, 15-4.

Only one title was annexed in

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made nearly a complete sweep of Jackson of the Summerland club the Oliver club's first annual pre- defeating H. Buchanan of Kere-

'Other consolation final results follow: Men's singles: D. Fretz, Kaleden,

defeated A. Humphreys, 15-1, 15-3. Ladies' doubles: M. MacLeod and a Summerland player was a strong E. Lee, Oliver, won from H. Ritchie and P. Beldam, Oliver, 6-15, 15-11,

> Men's doubles: J. Wisenden and Hencheroff, Keremeos, won from N. Robinson and D. Stocks, Penticton, **15-**6, **1**5-5.

E. Bartlett, Keremeos, won from H. Ritchie and E. Hill, Oliver, 15-11, HERE SATURDAY

#### CABLE INSTALLED

The starting tower for the ski club tow was moved last Sunday to the main roadway and the new cable was attached, ready for operation when sufficient snow allows skiers to perform in Meadow Val-

The ski club showed a profit of ble at the Turkey shoot.

#### Alf Johnston is Best Marksman at Skiers Turkey Shoot

Sportsmen from Penticton and Okanagan Falls came to Summerland last Saturday afternoon to participate with Summerland: marksmen in the ski club turkey shoot at the Living Memorial athletic park,

Prizes were awarded for best scores with large bore and .22 rifles, Alf Johnston being the leading shot and annexing three turkeys... Francis Gould took home a couple and single birds were captured by George Pennington and Daryl Weitzel of Summerland and Ernie-Amos and Fred Anderson of Pen-

# Mixed doubles: J. Wisenden and PRINCETON PLAYS.

A strong group of senior hoopsters from Princeton plans to invade Summerland's new school gym next Saturday night to meet the local Senior C cage squad,.. the second senior tilt this season. Tonight the local hoopsters travel to Keremeos to meet one of thestrongest aggregations in this classof ball in the interior. Games on Saturday are at 8 and 9, with the around \$25 for the new ski tow cappre-juniors playing a similar Penble at the Turkey shoot.

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# **U**nly **T**wo

nearly 500,000 to the U.S.A. Already directed to the United Kingdom are 266,000 boxes of B.C. apples and last Friday 240,000 of these were afloat. In all, sales to the UK will be about 750,000 with the balance of some 500,000 boxes to be shipped from Canada by March 1.

Prices vary considerably but a crosscut of all levels indicate a price of \$2.15 fob the Okanagan or nearly \$2.50 fas, for this United Kingdom deal. Most size ranges are 180's to 216's with some 234's in Winesaps.

This deal with the British importers was made despite the \$1.25 offshore subsidy enjoyed by the United States exporters, he emphasized. At this rate, British importers are paying 50 percent more for B.C. apples than if they bought exclusively in the U.S.A.

Because of the short crop. B.C. has not been able to take advantage of the Venezuela market Rest of the offshore markets are being contacted including some small shipments to British Malaya.

Although the Washington and Oregon apple crops are light, about 45 percent of 1950, and the entire American crop is down 9 percent from the bumper yield of last year, the US crop is still 4 percent over the 10-year average, mostly in the

#### Father of Former Local Residents Dies

Charles Arthur Hill, 72, a resident of Kelowna district for 31 years, passed away last Thursday in Kelowna hospital. A World War 1 veteran he never fully recovered from the effects of poison gas, Funeral was held from St. Michael and All Angels' church, Kelowna, on Monday, Dec. 10, Rev. R. Brown officiating.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, both former residents of Sum-

central and eastern states, Mr. Lander pointed out.

Thirty-one states of the union have been entered with B.C. apples, and better prices than US producers are offering are being obtained because of the better grading and quality.

Turning to pears, he declared that 86,106 boxes of Flemish have been sold, of which 38,000 went to the USA. Some 106,000 d'Anjous have been sold, with 8,828 going to the south. There are still 37,000 boxes of pears, mostly small sizes and made up of 10,000 Anjous and 16,-000 Flemish still to be sold.

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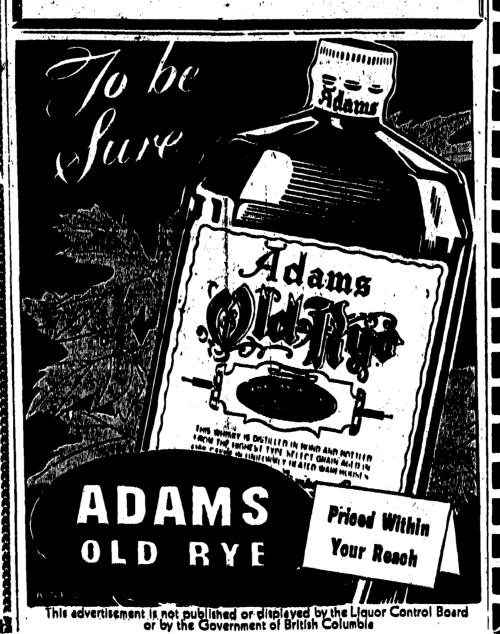
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## Ratepayers As you are already aware I am contesting the Municipal

Reeveship on December 15.

My decision to re-enter Municipal politics has been brought about by many factors, among them:

The apparent need of our present council for a change in leadership.

The need for a change in policy, regarding recent by-

laws. The request by numerous Fruit Growers and Businessmen alike for an immediate change.

And my desire as a younger man to offer my services to the community in which I have lived for 40 years, supported a home and family for 15 years and been a fruit grower for 15 years.

I have been asked by many ratepayers my attitude to the proposed Municipal Hall. There is no doubt that a new Hall is badly needed and I believe a large percentage of the progressive citizens feel this way; however, the manner in which it should be built is, I believe, the deciding factor in whether we have a new Hall, or not.

It would seem to me that a Municipal Hall bylaw for 20 or 25 years is the proper way to finance this building which no doubt will serve the community for the next 30 or 40 years. . . . .

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# Summer Land Review



# The Bachelor's Dilemma

By Moriey Callaghan

The night before Christmas Harry Holmes, the plump young executive with the bow tie, came home to his bachelor apartment near the university and found the janitor had put a turkey on the kitchen table. It was a fine big bird weighing twenty-two pounds, far too big for his small ice box, and tied to the leg was a note from the manager of his favorite restaurant congratulating him on winning their turkey raffle. Wondering when he had taken the ticket he thought, "Well, the devil must look after his own," and he telephoned his brother's wife who had invited him for dinner on Christmas Day. "Well, this year, for a change I'll provide the turkey," he said, feeling exuberant. "I've got it right here."

"Oh, Harry, that's a shame," she said. "We've got a turkey big enough for three days. It's in the ice box." There was no room in the ice box for his turkey and so she had to disappoint him.

Soon he was smiling and indulging himself, anticipating the pleasure he would get giving the turkey to Tom Hill, his underpaid assistant who had just got married. Then he talked on the telephone to Tom, who had to explain his wife had bought a turkey that afternoon and he was so apologetic and embarrassed Harry thought, "You'd think I was trying to get him to do something for me," and he felt

He called three old friends. Two were out of town for the holiday; the other had won a turkey in a bowling alley. Then he remembered that two other friends who he admired, sports columnists on the local newspapers, were accustomed to foregathering at this hour in a cafe on Bloor Street. With the turkey in his arms he took a taxi to the cafe, grinned jovially at the hat check girl who asked him to check the turkey, strode past her to the familiar corner table, laid the turkey before his astonished friends and invited them to toss for it. One telephoned his wife, the other his sister. Both had turkeys and crowded refrigerators. The hostile waiter glared at the turkey lying on the table. And Harry's friends, having stood him treat, began to make jokes. "I'm afraid," one said, teasing Harry and pretending to be in the theatrical business, "we have a turkey on our hands." It was all very jolly, he laughed too, but the fact was they didn't appreciate that he had thought of them and he had to pick up his turkey him.

In the kitchen, standing beside the turkey, he felt irritated: it was as if his brother's wife and Tom and all his friends had joined together to deny him the satisfaction of pleasing them with a gift, and he looked out the window at the lighted houses of his city of a million souls he suddenly felt discontented with his life which had been going so smoothly until he had to get a turkey cooked. "There's something the matter with the world when you can't give a turkey to anyone who knows you," he thought. the devil with it."

Then he tried to sell the turkey to the restaurant, but the manager refused to buy back the turkey he had given away; "Why don't you try a butcher?" he asked.

A butcher store a few blocks away on Harbord was still open, but the bald-headed butcher, pointing to his turkey-filled window, said, "Look what I have left, mister! I'll sell you one at half price." On the way home the big turkey seemed to take on weight, Harry's arms ached, and he was glad when he dumped it on the kitchen table. Exhausted he lay down and fell asleep.

At the Christmas dinner at his brother's place they were surprised to hear his turkey was still on his kitchen table, and he wondered why he felt ashamed. When he got home in the evening he stared uneasily at the naked bird. "It'll go bad," he though; and he sniffed. Picking it up he went out and began to cross Queen's Park. It had begun to snow. Wet dead leaves in the melting snow glistened under the park lights. Shifting the turkey from one arm to the other, he headed for a church along a side street. There he asked the white-haired man who answered the door, "Do you know anyone who would like a Christmas turkey?" He added apologetically, "It's

'It's never too late, my son," the old man said. "I know a hundred families in the neighborhood who'll appreciate a turkey. Won't you give me your

"It doesn't matter," Harry said awkwardly. And as soon as he felt the weight of the turkey being lift. ed off his arms he understood why he had felt ashamed at his brother's place. He hadn't been looking for someone who would appreciate a turkey. He had been looking for someone who would appreciate

A Canadian Folk Song

(William Wilfred Campbell)

The doors are shut, the windows fast, Outside the gust is driving past, Outside the shivering ivy clings, While on the fire the kettle sings,-Margery, Margery, make the tea, Singeth the kettle merrily.

The streams are hushed up where they flowed, The ponds are frozen along the road, The cattle are housed in shed and byre, While singeth the kettle on the fire; Margery, Margery, make the tea, Singeth the kettle merrily.

The fisherman on the bay in his boat Shivers and buttons up his coat; The traveller stops at the tavern door, And the kettle answers the chimney's roar-Margery, Margery, make the tea, Singeth the kettle merrily.

The firelight dances upon the wall, Footsteps are heard in the outer hall, And a kiss and a welcome that fill the room, And the kettle sings in the glimmer and gloom Margery, Margery, make the tea, Singeth the kettle merrily.

# Legend of the Glowworm

(Little Story for Little Children)

The world lay very still and quiet in Bethlehem when Jesus Christ was born. It was very cold and Mary who had an open stable for a shelter and had taken all the hay she could find in which to wrap her dear One, could do nothing more.

Presently there came an ox and an ass and laid themselves down very close to the Christ Child and warmed Him with their warmth.

Then some of the doves in the rafters of the stable came fluttering down and spread their wings about Him, and nestled Him with their feathers soft

Marjorie L. C. Pickthall

The stable doves they coold to them,

Bright shines the sun across the drifts

And bright upon my Christmas gifts,

Oh, soft and clear our mother sings

God's holy angels sang to them, Mary and Christ in Bethlehem.

Of Christmas joys and Christmas things.

Our hearts they hold all Christmas dear,

They brought Him incense, myrrh and gold,

My counterpane is soft as silk, My blankets white as creamy milk. The hay was soft to Him, I know,

Mary and Christ in Bethlehem,

Our little Lord who lived of old.

Our little Lord of long ago. Above the roof the pigeons fly, In silver wheels across the sky.

about to see what more could be done to warm the Holy Child; but try at it would, it could find nothing worth doing and it grieved sore that there was nothing for such a little thing to do.

At last it managed, with immense effort and tireless labor, to drag a tiny dried-up flower to the crip, and to add it to the warmth of the hav which clothed the Christ Child. The Child stretched out His hand and touched the little insect in gratitude; and as He touched it, a ray of moonlight crept through the rafters and threw itself upon the insect as a blessing from above.

From that night, and in memory of this small act of kindness, the glow worm has shone with light At length there came a tiny insect looking I that is soft and gentle, even as a ray of moonlight.

And earth seems sweet and Heaven near, Child's Song at Christmas Oh, Heaven was in His sight, I know, That little Child of long ago.

Old apple-trees, whose wizehed boughs, Like arms embrace my little house, I look at you and always see What good things you have given me. What years of golden apple crops, Have blessed me from your laden tops; Apples that turned to pies and tarts, Gladdening all the household's hearts; Apples whose essence, summer-brewed, Was caught in jelly, topaz-hued; And apples, their bright wholesome selves Spread, rosy-cheeked, along the shelves A fitting sight in wintertime To make a subject for a rhyme!

# Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

Did it ever strike you as odd that | Christmas morning we'd be so eag- that star stood for. She'd remind the universal question at this time er to watch the other fellow and us, too, Whom it once shone on. of year is "What do you want for see how he liked what we got him Christmas?" And next week it will that nobdy would be opening any be "what did you get for Christ- parcels at all!

One of the nicest stories of Christmas time for us. happiness they can give.

Christmas-keeping that I've ever heard was told me in this connection hy a man yesterday.

ested in figuring out what each could do the best. could give the rest, to please them, "On top of the tree was always a ers." that it was a lot more fun than be-lieving in Santa Claus. Sometimes er never failed to remind us what is it?

mas?"

Wouldn't it be a lot better if the ever we got, or made out we did; questions were "What are you giving for Christmas?" "What did you should appreciate every gift or act give?" After all, this is the season of kindness, because of the thought for giving, not receiving. And cor- behind it, no matter how it was exroding commercialism has indeed pressed. But if we could just see gone far to paganize what should that extra glint of joy light up be Christianity's chief festival when somebody's face when he opened we encourage children to think his parcel and found that special only of what material things they airplane model, or book, or blouse, may get, instead of how much or whatever was his or her heart's

"Mother did wonders with the tree, too. Not that we could afford any fancy decorations; but we "Mother never asked us kids always had plenty that we had what we wanted," he recalled. "But made ourselves. And as soon as we long before Christmas she'd start were old enough, each of us had a quietly consulting each of us section of the tree to decorate and about what our brothers and sisters hang our presents on, and we used most wanted, and we'd get so inter- to vie with each other to see who entire Christmas season, in those

"Starting Christmas Day and from then on, the whole family would gather round the tree every evening; and all go down on their kness together to pray and give thanks for the health and happiness that was theirs. I don't mean just us kids in our sleepers, and Mother with us; a couple of hard-boiled unoles regularly spent Christmas with us, and whatever they did of an ordinary evening, they hunkered down with the rest of us during the Christmas boli-

"That went on until the tree began to moult too badly to keep in the house, sometime after New Year's. But that wasn't the end of it. Mother would stick it outside in the snow with suet and bits of meat tied to it for the birds, and we loved to stand at the window and watch them. The theme of our days, was giving pleasure to oth-

Not a bad theme for the season,



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"A Christmas Tree from Summerland" should be a good trade name for the thousands of fragrant green trees shipped from this district just lately. It might give the buyer a thought of other seasons of the year, when his tree. growing among many was first sighted. The area was chosen, perhaps under a summer sun for stumpage, and on a cool fall day it was cut. Finally under grey skiés when colored lights shine out on city streets, it appeared, rather dejected looking, its branches pressed down from baling, to be chosen for Christmas. Then taken home it is transformed to a living symbol of warmth and light. Could any name be more suitable? Norman Holmes is the Christmas

Tree Man here. As chairman of the finance committee of the council and a member of the board of trade, it was he who first brought the idea of this new industry to this place. He it was who inter



ested people in furthering it, or ganized all the details, so that it has proven to be a lucrative piece of fall work, which will probably be carried on hereabouts for twen-

He has had a remarkable life Continued on Page 6



THIRTY YEARS AGO December 16, 1921

the electric light committee pres- payment of 20 cents per box on ented a report covering extensions of the lighting system for Garnet all grades. Bulk of Yellow New-Valley, along Giant's Head Road to Garnett's corner, and from a point near the KVR bridge down to Trout Creek Point. About 15,000 feet of pole line will be required to serve all the applicants in the Garnet Valley district, and if all the householders on the list contract for the service it is anticipated it will be possible to build. Prospects for the other extensions are encouraging, too.

The school concert to be held in the gymnasium on Friday, Dec. 16, promises to be one of the most interesting of the Christmas activities. Net proceeds are to be devoted to the school library and playground equipment.

Failure of some citizens to report infectious diseases was discussed at some length at a meeting of the board of health. The medical health officer, Dr. F. W. Andrew, asked that some publicity be given to the regulations prescribed by the health act.

Two names were added at the court of revision on the municipal voters' list, Rev. W. A. Alexander and James H. Ritchie.

At Ottawa, on Dec. 10, 1921, with Rev. A. N. Marshall officiating, Hazel Cecilia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hazen Hayes, of Summerland became the bride of William Smiley Manchester, of Highland Park, Ottawa.

His resignation as manager of the Fruit Union has been tendered the directors by J. Lawler.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO December: 1, 1926 The Summerland Co-operative

ed over \$21,000. Payments included final sales on Gravenstein and At last week's council meeting Cox Orange pools; also an advance late varieties of winter apples of town crop being yet in storage, it was decided to delay payment on this variety.

Summerland Girl Guides reorganized at a meeting presided over by Mrs. Sharman. Discussion of heating and lighting Guides' room loaned by the school trustees was soon overcome as Mrs. Hookham gave them a stove, Mrs. F. A. C. Wright, the wood, and Mr. Sharman, the pipes. Plans for camp were talked over and a dance proposed to raise funds. A lieutenant was badly needed and the association was delighted to approve Miss V. Atkins.

Mr. Nield is moving into the building now occupied by Smith & Henry who will in future occupy Mr. Nield's present place of business. This should prove more satisfactory to both parties.

The B.C. Auto Club says that for years the standard mixture for cold weather for radiators has been 25 per cent alcohol and 75 per cent water. The U.S. Bureau of Standards endorses a mixture in equal proportions of pure glycerine and water. This does not boil at a low temperature and does not evaporate readily.

Vic Bernard who has been up at Bill Le Lievre's ranch, was successful in bringing down two fine bucks, both having beautiful heads. Camie McAlpine and Cecil Ritchie brought home three deer. One of the bucks had a particularly fine set of antiers, very evenly spaced and a splendid spread.

Mr. Joe McLachlan returned from Ontario on Tuesday evening's boat. He reports very cold weath-Growers' Association has distribut, er in Ontario on the way out.

# IS THE SINCERE WISH OF Summerland Review Management and Staff READERS

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Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Church service—7:30 p.m. Special Christmas music at both morning and evening services this Sunday, Dec. 23.

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st Summerland Troop

On account of weather and exams our last meeting was not so an aura of glory, as the season of well attended as usual. However, peace and joy, and goodwill to men those present spent a very inter- is near, Summerland churches plan esting evening with instruction on services to give expression to the knotting and signalling and basket- world-wide event. ball and boxing.

ent are asked to leave their con- will speak at the service at 11. tribution to the Christmas hamper Music in keeping with the day is at L. A. Smith's store not later being prepared. He Shall Feed than Friday.

mas holidays for those boys who be a choir number, and Ring Out This should be a good camp and good experience, for Richard is a good camper.

There will be no Scout meetings during the Christmas holidays and the next meeting will be on January 8. A Merry Christmas to the troop from the Scoutmasters.



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# Summerland Churches Prepare Special Music for Services

As the loveliest day of the year with Miss Ruth Dale accompanist comes closer, and the sacred birthday brings each year to an end in

In St. Andrew's United church, Those boys who were not prest the minister, Rev. H. R. Whitmore His Flock by Handel will be heard Troop Leader Richard Lewis is with Mrs. H. V. Stent and Mrs. prepared to take an overnight Whitmore singing a duet. Haycamp some time during the Christ- den's The Heavens Are Telling will wish to get in touch with him. Wild Bells, by Percy Fletcher, will also be sung as an anthem. Miss Patricia and Miss Nancy Fleming will sing Gounod's Gentle, Holy Saviour, in duet, and in the choir's beautiful Silent Night, Mrs. Stent will take solo parts. Mr. T. McKay is the organist.

At the open session of the Sunday School, the junior choir will sing The Angels' Song by Bronner.

Mr. Whitmore will take the Lakeside service at 7:30 in the evening, and special music suited to the Christmas season will be The Holly and The Ivy, a carol from the choral drama, Bethlehem, adapted from sung in quartette by Mrs. L. Fudge, Miss Shirley Schumann, Mr. H. Pohlmann and Mr. Delmar Dun- last night. ham, and when the anthem Holy Night, Silent Night is given, Miss Schumann will take solo parts. .

Canon F. V. Harrison has announced Christmas tide services at St. Stephen's church to be as follows: Sunday, Dec. 23, Holy Communion at 8 a.m. family service and carols at 11; Christmas Day, Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and at 11 a.m. At St. Margaret's, Peach land, service will be Evensong and Carols at three o'clock in the afternoon, and at St. George's Westbank, Evensong and Carols, at 7:30

Rev. W. H. Ellis, who is supply, ng at the Baptist church in Park dale, West Summerland, will speak at the morning and evening services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and communion will be held after the morning service. Sunday school will be held as usual before church in the morning.

The choir, led by W. C. Wilkin

1st Summerland Pack

Our Christmas party was parent's night. We opened as a regular meeting, then had the presentation Pack of which Mrs. Ryan Lawley is of awards. Mr. Steve Cannings, chairman of the group committee, made the presentations in place of Mrs. 'M. Tidball, Cub commissioner of Penticton, who was unable to come because of the bad roads.

The awards were: twelve first stars, thirteen collectors' badges, and fifteen service stars. Those receiving them were Leonard Burdon, David Smith, Donald Tait, Wayne McCargar, Lowell Laidlaw, Victor Elewett, George Guernsey, Keith Skinner, Tommy Milne, Bruce Rennie, Richard Milne, Douglas Rumball, Roger Solly, Alan Howard, Donald McArthur, Mayne McCutcheon, Murray McArthur, Dennis Walker, David Woolliams, Richard Toevs, John Lott.

We closed our meeting with the mouse howl. Games were then played, musical arms, between Cubs and mothers, jumping the boxing glove, between Cubs and fathers, passing oranges, from chin to chin. match boxes from nose to nose and life savers from tooth pick to tooth pick. Christmas parcels were then handed out to the Cubs and younger brothers and sisters from under the lighted tree. Cocoa and Christmas cookies were served.

Next meeting will be on Jan. 7. table pre 1952. Duty Six, White Six,—Akela. corations.

at the piano and Mrs. T. Racicot The junior high held its banquet organist, has chosen music in the and dance in the auditorium and Christmas tradition with carols ar seemed to have a very successful ranged by Arthur Whitehead, including the delightful Dear Nightingale. Mrs. W. C. Wilkin and Mrs. Howard Milne will be soloists, and Oh! Holy Night by Adam, and Maunder's stirring Christians a much taller Keremeos team 11-2.

Awake will be anthems, as well as The senior girls lost out to Kere-Simper's Peace On Earth. The Bells of Christmas will be sung with descant.

On Christmas Sunday at the Pentecostal church, Summerland Pastor Rev. C. W. Marshall, will speak at both services. There will be an open session at Sunday school to which parents are specially invited. Each service will feature appropriate special music.

the top of Peach Orchard Hill the regular services will be held with the pastor, Rev. G. Schnell, the speaker at both the morning service at 11 and the evening one at 7:30. Sunday school will be at ten as is the custom. This evening there is to be a program and Sunday school concert.

The congregation at Trout Creek Church of God will hear Mr. Theisthe Coventry Nativity play. Gesu sen at the 11 a.m. service and Rev. Bambino by Pietro A. Yon will be W. P. C. Rabel in the evening at 7:30. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. A Christmas program was held

# High School COMMENTS

At last it's Christmas. Judging by the snow which has fallen, it looks like it is going to be a white Christmas too. No doubt this will please students who are faced with shovelling the driveway.

Last Friday was a busy one at SHS. During the afternoon, both junior and senior students held assemblies. The seniors met in the gym and the juniors in the Auditorium. After the business session, the seniors moved to the auditor-

# Carol Singing at Second Brownie Pack Xmas Party

The 2nd Summerland Brownie Brown Owl and Mrs. D. Proverbs, party on Friday afternoon, Dec. 14, in the Youth Centre.

Mrs. Alec Watt played the piano for carol singing, when three Brownies in choir gowns stood in front of the rest of the uniformed Brownies.

A balancing and inspection game was played to show some of the Brownie work to the mothers attending. Brownies sold things that they

had made, thus raising some funds for continuing activities.

Brown Owl presented minstrel badges to Carol Reinertson and Marilyn McKay and golden bars to Dian Hannah, Vicki Cuthbert and Nancy Graham.

Tea was prepared by the local association represented by Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. E. Hack and Miss Phyllis Adams, and served by the Brownies. During the tea hour Carol Reinert.
son, Marny Bleasdale, Barbara
Boyd and Marilyn McKay softly
played carols on the piano.

Later, Brownies enjoyed cocoa and other refreshments at a long table pretty in its Christmas de-

ium where Auctioneer Ken Brawn- | The Control of th er sold many interesting items from the lost and found. Ken did a splendid job but he ran short of time and never sold all the items. Maybe he has at last found his real calling in life.

During the evening, both gym and auditorium were again busy.

In the gym, three basketball games were played against Keremeos teams. The junior girls show. ed what they can do as they licked meos in their game 18-13. The senior boys were out to take this one from the team which had beaten them previously and they did just that, making the score 29-20 before the final whistle.

This afternoon, a variety show consisting of school talent is being held in the auditorium.

On Friday, the last day of school, At the Free Methodist church at be held. Come one and all and make this function a success.

Merry Christmas. See you after the holidays.

—and our sincere hope that the holidays bring only joy and well being for you and yours.

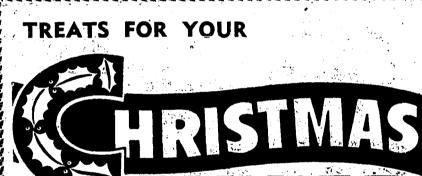
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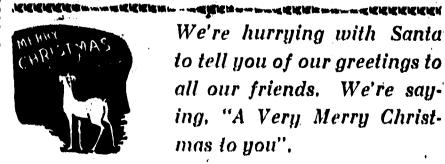
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# Winiry Weather Brings Rash of Auto Accidents in Past Week

en its toll on autos and trucks in culvert. the Summerland district in the past week to ten days.

George Braden collided on the Station road about 2:30 o'clock.

The taxi was about to overtake the truck when the latter vehicle was swung left towards a side road. The two vehicles came together with the lighter auto being shoved

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Wintry, snowy weather has tak-, into the ditch where it struck a

Passengers in the taxi, Mr. and Mrs. Don Derosier escaped any sertaxi was badly damaged, estimates ing to \$300 to \$400 to each vehicle. being placed at nearly \$1,000. The Ritchey was driving south and fender on the truck was smashed but otherwise no damage was done to the truck.

On Saturday, Dec. 15, at shortly after 8 a.m. a big Nabob truck driv. and attention and was fined \$10 ing up the Sandhill went into a skid and \$2 cosst by Magistrate H. Shar- street property. at the junction with Giant's Head road and turned over on its side. A great deal of the contents of the big grocery van spilled out and were damaged.

Saturday evening, about 5:30, a tees of School District 77 Monday car driven by August Mayert went evening.

out of control on the Prairie Valley road, and turned over in an orchard, about \$500 damages resulting to the car. Mr. Mayert was alone in the car and was uninjured. A section of flume was damaged as a result of the accident.

At Kita's corner on Okanagan highway, about 11 o'clock Monday morning, two out-of-town cars, one driven by Harold Ritchey of RR2 On Tuesday, Dec. 11, a Smith & jous injury although Mrs. Derosier | Kelowna and the other by Herbert Henry truck driven by Jim Mitchell was treated for a cut and bruises. Blatt of Copper Mountain, collidand a Wally's Taxi car driven by The driver was uninjured but the ed head-on with damages amount-Ritchey was driving south and

Blatt was proceeding north at the. On Wednesday, Blatt was charged with driving without due care

Formal acceptance of the new valley-wide teachers' salary sche-

dule was agreed upon by the trus-



May your blessings be as many as the stars in His Heavens, on this Christmas. A Happy Holiday to all.



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# Trade Board to Call Public Meeting on Hall Proposal

Summerland Board of Trade has gone on record to call a general public meeting to discuss the subject of the municipal hall.

As a public service, the trade board indicated at its well-attended meeting last Thursday evening in the IOOF hall, that it would be prepared to arouse interest and call for the general public to attend a round-table conference on this important topic.

This decision, made on the motion of Scotty Ritchie and Fred Schumann came after a move by J. E. O'Mahony to have the trade board endorse the municipal council proposal that the hall be built on the municipal-owned Granville

This subject was discussed shorty but when a counter proposal to have the trade board call a public meeting was brought forward, Mr. O'Mahony dropped his first suggestion.

No date was suggested by the meeting, it being left to the discretion of the executive when to

Reève C. E. Bentley discussed the defeated municipal hall bylaw shortly, pointing out that a ratepayers' meeting before the bylaw was submitted and later the an-nual ratepayers' meeting endeavored to provide all the answers to this much-discussed subject.

# Western Canada Likes Apple Juice ped down to a low of three below, extremely cold for the pre-Christ-

R. P. Walrod, general manager of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., has informed the BCFGA executive that Western Canada has taken 463 cars of apple juice, which represents 90 percent of the apple juice consumed in this area.

"This indication of consumer acceptance clearly reflects the efforts of the B.C. fruit growers to build their own market for the produce which they manufacture," Mr. Walrod observed.

B.C. consumed 3.6 quarts per capita last year, Western Canada 2 quarts and Canada as a whole .85 few days have been: Dec. 16, 33; quarts. The Pacific Coast region of Dec. 17, 30; Dec. 18, 32; Dec. 19, 10. B.C. took 260 core Table 19. B.C. took 260 cars, Edmonton 70, Calgary 60, Saskatoon 26, Regina 22; Dec. 17, 21; Dec. 18, 23; Dec. 19, 24, and Winnipeg 23.

Winter's icy grip has the Okanagan, the rest of B.C. and most of Canada in a firm clasp this week The outlook for today, however, is for some moderation and there

may be a letup by the weekend. Skating has been general at Charlie Wharton's rink for the past week and last night the hockey team practiced for the first time

at the arena. It is likely that arena ice will be available for skating this weekend, | Sandhill Tuesday afternoon. while curling club prospects are bright for a start on this favorite winter sport with a continuation of near zero temperatures at night. Last night the thermometer dip-

ped down to a low of three below, mas season.

On Tuesday, after a snowfall which lasted most of the day and which was so filled with moisture at mid-day that highways and streets became extremely treacherous, a cold north wind started up and plunged the district into severe wintry weather.

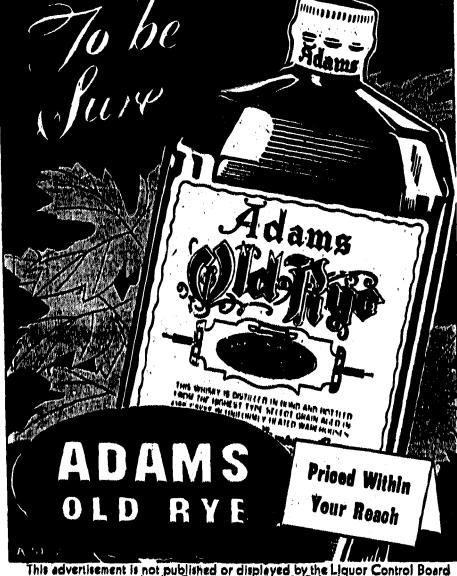
First snowfall of any consequence fell on Dec. 4, with half an inch registered. Six inches of snow on Dec. 14, 16 and 17 laid a thick blanket over the district landscape, while on Dec. 18 another 1.2 inches were added.

Maximum temperatures the past

Minimum temperatures: Dec. 16. 6; Dec. 20, minus 3.



# Christmas!



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#### Four Accidents on Tuesday as Roads **Become Treacherous**

As a result of the treacherous: roads on Tuesday four accidents were reported to RCMP in Summerland, while numerous other smaller scrapes did not have to be:

reported. 🍪 Cars and trucks were strewn over the entire length and breadth. of Peach Orchard and Sandhill. roads, while the Gulch road was passable but not comfortable for

At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, a car driven by Luther Daeschel and the panel truck of the experimental station collided in lower town op-posite the railway wharf, with slight damage to each vehicle. It was purely a fault of slippery, icy road conditions.

Shortly after lunch, a truck driven by Larry Garneau failed tomake the slippery Sandhill and started to slide down. Another-truck driven by George Stoll was coming up and although he edged it off the hill road as far as possible it could not escape the 'sliding truck.

Damage was not extensive but. both drivers were lucky to escape without injury.

At various times a dozen carsand trucks were stalled on the

At about 2 o'clock that afternoon Peach Orchard hill was blocked by a large gasoline truck and trailer which became stalled and straddled the road. It took a couple of hours to move the big vehicle off the highway and while the B & B Body Shop wrecker was removing the truck, a car driven by Dr. H. Kennedy of Surrey went into a skid and struck the wrecker. About \$100 damage was done to the coast car.

An auxiliary mail truck, driven by John Schneider of Westbank went out of control opposite Francis Steuart's home on the highway and crashed into an electric light. pole holding a transformer.

The pole was cracked at the base and that entire district was without light for the rest of the night. Damage to the truck was: estimated at \$100.

# Dr. Andrew Burned About Hands, Face

Dr. F. W. Andrew is reported tobe making satisfactory progress in Symmerland General hospital today although he is suffering from bad burns to his hands and face, the result of a fire which threatened to engulf his entire home on Tuesday evening.

Caused when a Rockgas cylind er or line ignited, resulting in a stream of burning gas blasting forth in the retired medical man's face, the fire could have been quite disastrous to that residential section on lower town lakeshore

A strong, cold wind was blowing but fortunately in a direction which helped to keep the flames: in one section of the Andrew house. The fire started under the porch

which faces the lake, and affected the basement and kitchen, as well. Damage is estimated at \$2,500 and it is unlikely that the Andrews will be able to return to their home this winter.
"When I first saw the blaze I

feared we wouldn't be able to handle it," was Fire Chief Ed Gould's comment. Adjoining homes were threaten-

ed and occupants prepared to make a hasty exit if the fire spread in the howling wind.

Water pressure was poor, Mr. Gould reports, and the fire brigade. was also hampered by sand from one line clogging the hose and spray nozzle.

Mrs. Andrew was unhurt by the blaze and neighbors sheltered herduring the flerce blaze. The fire-brigade worked until nearly 10 o'clock before making certain that the fire was entirely out.

Some firemen were drenched with spray, and their clothes soon froze. Neighboring citizens made hot coffee and helped the volunteers who were battling to prevent the fire from spreading.



Christmas is everyone's holiday and to everyone we send good wishes.

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# Socially Speaking

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

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#### Peachland United Church Scene of Afternoon Wedding

A wedding of interest in Summerland took place at the United church, Peachland, on Thursday, Nov. 22, at 2:30 p.m. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. R. McGill uniting in marriage, Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bradley, Peachland, and Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hecker, of Salmon Arm, formerly of Summerland.

White satin fashioned on princess lines, with embroidered satin yoke, and long sleeves with lily points was the bride's lovely wedding gown, enhanced by a misty fulllength veil. A headdress of white flowers and pearls held the veil in place, and the bride carried a bouquet of red roses.

She was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Gladys Meadows, Summerland, as maid of honor, who were a charming ensemble of mauve net and taffeta, mauve headdress and white chapel veil; her cousin, Miss Betty Smalls as a bridesmaid in green. and her sister Miss Jean Bradley, a bridesmaid in yellow. With her mauve costume, Miss Meadows carried yellow roses having an orchid in the centre, while each bridesmaid had pink roses as flowers and matching headdress.

The groom's brother, Mr. James Hecker, was best man, and ushers were Mr. Ernie Bobiy and Mr. Ernie Harrison, Summerland.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kopp, where Mrs. Bradley received wearing a becoming grey gown, wine accessories as a pleasing contrast and corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Hecker chose navy blue lace to wear to her son's wedding, with black accessories and red and white roses en corsage.

The bride's table was centred with a beautifully decorated threetiered wedding cake surrounded by flowers, and flanked by white ta-

The young couple went through the States to Vancouver on their honeymoon, and for travelling the bride changed to a wine suit, accessorized in black with an orchid corsage pinned to her lapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hecker are making their home in Summerland.

#### Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Meadows Hosts at Wedding Party

On the evening of Nov. 22, following the marriage in Peachland of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Meadows, Trout Creek entertained at a dinner at even o'clock in honor of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hecker, whose twenty-third wedding anniversary was that day.

The party was a complete surprise to the honored couple. At the dinner were their newly married son and daughter-in-law and the wedding party excepting the bridesmaids which included Miss Gladys Meadows, Mr. James Hecker, Mr. Ernie Bobiy, Mr. Ernie Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Pattie, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. P. lightful music of the "Gloria" and fancy candles of all sorts and has Trofinenkoff, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Christmas season, while the white be larger than usual, so she is Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Miss Elsie Soderquist, Miss Catharine Trofimenkoff, and Miss Shirley Smith. An anniversary cake was a pret ty feature of the dinner.

#### Agricultural Dept. Employees Stage **Annual Xmas Party**

The annual Christmas party held by the Dominion Department of from Indonesia. Originally from Agriculture employees in the Sum- Holland, Mrs. Scholten is a niece merland district was held at the of Mrs. N. Buddingh, and the cou-IOOF hall on Tuesday evening, ple are living in what is known Dec. 18, with science service personnel in charge of arrangements. It was a highly enjoyable evening, with skits put on by the plant pathologists, 'entomologists, horti-cultural building, farm gang, board-

ing house and the "top brass". The farm gang was judged to have staged the best skit.

At the end of the evening's program, delicious refreshments were served followed by dancing.

#### Teachers Entertain School Trustees

Teachers of the junior-senior high school and the MacDonald school with their wives and husbands were hosts to the school board on Sat-urday evening, Dec. 15, in the high school. About fifty were present. Mr. E. F. Weeks, chairman of the social committee arranged the

entertainment along with Mr. A. Gatley and Mrs. Keyes, committee members. Mr, Gatley was master of core-

monies for the exciting Coetie gam. os, and Mr. W. Schwab and Mrs. Keyes helped with the square danc-

ing.
The stage of the auditorium made a pleasant room and dollolous rofroshments were served with the amall tables pushed together to form a long one for the purpose. Emminimum and an annual state of the purpose.

#### The Carols Carol This Christmas

Five little girls each named Carol, whose surnames are Hackman, Barwick, Allison, Reinertson and Short, have been singing Christmas carels to appreciative audiences this season. They are members of. St. Andrew's church junior choir and since last spring have planned carolling at Christmastime.

#### VISITING HERE

Mr. C. Pineo has arrived from Brandon, Man., and is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Pineo

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bates are having as their guests on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Henker and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilburn and family, Mrs. Wilburn's mother, Mrs. Davis of Nipawin, Sask, and her brothers, Mr. Fletcher Davis of Choiceland, Sask, and Mr. Donald Davis of New Westminster.

#### VISITING ABROAD

Miss V. Snow, former matron of Summerland General hospital left last week to visit her mother at

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar, Nilson have gone to Sedgewick, Alta., where they will spend the Christmas holi-days with their uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Menu have left by car to motor to Winnipeg to spend Christmas at the home of their daughter, and will later drive by way of the southern States to California before returning home in the spring.

#### **NEW ARRIVALS**

A baby daughter was born at the Royal Columbian hospital, New Westminster, on Dec. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bernhardt, West Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wertz are the parents of a baby boy who arrived at Summerland General hospital on Dec.

#### HOME AGAIN

after spending a holiday of several weeks visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. H. MacDonald, New Westminster, and with other rela-

Miss Mary Wolffer has returned after visiting in Oliver for three weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Jackson, who came up to Summerland with her accompanied by her two small sons, to visit at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolffer.

#### UNITED CHURCH JUNIOR CHOIR SINGS ANTHEMS

On Sunday morning, Dec. 16, in St. Andrew's church, the junior choir sang two anthems. The desurplices worn by the members of

the choir made a pleasing picture. The choir has been trained by Mrs. E. E. Bates, Mrs. L. Fudge and Mrs K Boothe, with Eugene Bates accompanist, and the youthful sing. ers and their leaders have enjoyed the music together.

#### COME TO SUMMERLAND FROM INDONESIA

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scholton have recently come to Summerland ple are living in what is known as the Tate house at the top of Tate's hill.



Wherever you are, whalever you do, may this holiday season be a happy one for you.

West Summerland

# Mrs. R. C. Palmer Heads Institute

Mrs. R. C. Palmer was chosen president of the Women's Institute for 1952 at a meeting of the directors held at the home of Mrs. E. R. Hookham on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. D. L. Cruickshank will take over the duties of secretary-treasurer, replacing Mrs. Sandy Fenwick who declined the office this

Other directors for 1952 are Mrs. Hookham, Mrs. Roy Angus and Mrs. R. Blayney: Heads of committees have not yet been announc-

Annual meeting of Summerland Women's Institute on Friday, Dec. 14, in the parish hall showed that over \$1,000 had gone through the books in 1951.

All committee reports indicated a busy year and the fact that this women's organization has many currents of activity.

Some of the salient points of 1951 were the Citizenship Banquet; Mrs. McLarty winning the Tweedsmuir cup for her essay in dominion-wide competition; Mrs. Orr winning first provincial prize and first PNE award for her hooked rug; donation of silk screen prints to the new high school; UBC extension sewing classes; art show of Miss Sophie Atkinson's paintings; baking contest at the board of trade's Spring Fair; and the successful Hasty Note project.

Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, retiring president, thanked the members for their co-operation and stated her enjoyment of the year's work

#### Welcome Extended By Baptist W. M. S.

Mrs. McLarty, vice-president of the Baptist WMS welcomed Mrs. W. H. Ellis, wife of the interim pastor to the meeting held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Brown, on Monday evening, Dec. 17.

A welcome was also given Mrs. Herman Scholten, a niece of Mrs. N. Buddingh who with her husband has come here from Indonesia +o live.

Miss Ruth Dale took The Little Gospel, John 3:16, for her devotional talk on The Church Mem-

Christmas in India and Bolivia were missionary themes delineat-Mrs. C. J. Amm returned last ed by Mrs. W. M. Wright and Mrs. veek to her home in Summerland W. C. Wilkin.

At the request of the central welfare committee a substantial hamper for one adult was packed. Hostesses with Mrs. Brown for the evening were Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Keith Sayres, whose daintv refreshments were enjoyed by

#### Pair of Wax Candles For Greer Garson

Greer Garson is to have a Christmas present from the Okanagan. Her cousin, Dr. S. E. M. Sloan, who lives at Penticton has commissioned Mrs. Keswick of Osoyoos to make a pair of wax candles for her.

Mrs. Keswick has been making making a special effort to evolve super tapers.

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We sing our wishes for a very happy holiday season and send our thanks for your past patronage.

# Green's

West Summerland, B.C.

#### Pre-Christmas Treat For Jack and Jill Kindergarten Kiddies

Closing day at the Jack and Jill kindergarten is a pre-Christmas event that has an annual appeal. This year it took place on Friday morning, Dec. 14, with the twentyfive kindergarteners present, nine extra children and over twenty

mothers and grandmothers. Mrs. E. E. Bates arranged the Atkinson an program, and present to assist were the selling. Mrs, Francis Steuart, the other teacher and one of the originators of the kindergarten; and helpers Mrs. W. Laidlaw and Mrs. Leslie DURNIN MOTORS HERE

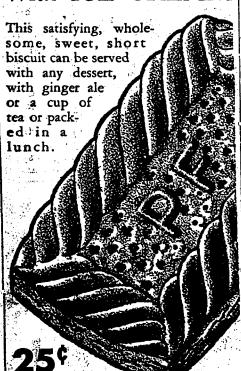
Regular morning exercises were carried out, opening with a flag march and O, Canada. Some of the children dramatized the story of The Shoemaker and The Elves with Hugh St. Dennis taking the a position as bookkeeper in the part of the Shoemaker in a capable manner.

The Nativity Scene was enacted with Mrs. W. H. Durick telling the story, and Mrs. Steuart conducted some songs and finger plays.

End of term dispersal treats from the Christmas tree were distributed to each child. Individual plastic place mats had been made for each and marshmallow snow men as well as Christmas canes on a card, bags of candy, and orang-

Christmas had really begun for those children!

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#### Guides' Sale in Store Successful

Summerland Guides on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15, held a highly successful sale in Butler and Walden's store.

Offered were things which they had made such as wall plaques, Christmas decorations, home cook\_ ing and candy

Guiders Mrs. Bruce Blagborne and Miss Gweneth Atkinson and Company Leaders Miss Frances Atkinson and Miss Jill Sanborn did

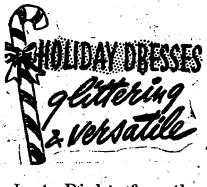
#### JOIN STAFF OF

Mr. Keith King of Vancouver has arrived in Summerland to become parts manager for Durnin Motors. Miss Mildred Verrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Verrier, has returned to Summerland to accept same concern.

#### Mrs. T. W. Boothe is Federation President

St. Andrew's Federation meeting on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 13, in St. Andrew's hall elected the fol. lowing as officers for the year 1952: Past president, Mrs. S. A. MacDonald; president, Mrs. T. W. Boothe: 1st vice-president, Mrs. A. K. Elliott; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. A. C. Fleming; recording secretary, Mrs. H. K. Lott; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. W. Hemingway; treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Laidlaw; supply secretary, Mrs. W. R. Powell; literary secretary, Mrs. J. Mc-Kenzie; Christian stewardship, Mrs. McClements; community friendship, Mrs. I. Schwass, Mrs. W. Jenkinson and Mrs. A. McLachlan; pianists, Mrs. Bancroft and Miss Cochrane: auditor, Mrs. A. Smith.

On Tuesday, Dec. 4, Brownies of the 1st Summerland Pack held a Christmas tea at the Youth Centre



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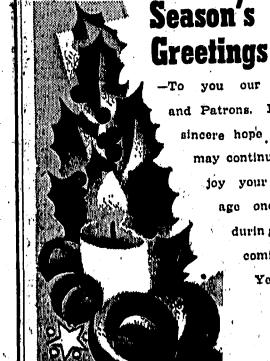




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TURNER-In loving memory of our dear grandmother Sarah Turner, who passed away on Dec. 18, "The depth of scorrow we cannot

Of the loss of one we loved so

well: And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep;

Her memory we shall always keen." -Always remembered and sadly missed by Charlie, Bruce, Hilda Steve and Lawrence.

In memory of our beloved wife and mother, Sarah Turner, who passed away Dec. 18, 1950. 'We have only a memory 'Dear

Mother' To cherish our whole life through. But the sweetness will linger for-

As we treasure the memory of you." Sadly missed and longed for always, her loving husband and daughters, Summerland, and son and wife and family, Rossland B.C.

#### Card of Thanks-

I would like to wish all my Cubs, Scout instructors and their pary ents, a Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. And to say thank you for your co-opera-tion since I have taken over the Pack, (Mrs. H. A.) Isabel McCargar-Akela.

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We join St. Nick in sending you showers of good wishes for Christmas and the new year.

MANAGEMENT and STAFF of the

> Wesiland Coffee Bar

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### **Portraits**

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in many ways. Born in Haliburton Ontario, moving to Cut Knife. Sask., at an early age, he was educated at the consolidated school at Paynton, Sask. At sixteen he was playing senior hockey for Maidstone, Sask., and played in the Alberta-Saskatchewan Hockey league, with Maidstone, Lashburn, Lloydminster on one side, and a second Lloydminster team, Vermilion and Vegreville on the other.

During these years he went through various jobs, night clerk in a hotel, wheat farming on his own section of land for three years, run. ning a grocery and butcher shop, and working in a power plant, playing hockey for Turtleford one win-

When he was quite a young man spin-rinse spiralator on display at for it was found that he must go to a sanitarium, and for nearly nine in Prince Albert. In the San he went through a series of gruelling treatments which must have taken a fine mental attitude, patience and courage and co-operation with the routine prescribed, for his recovery

was considered an achievement. While in the San he had read in was one of the most healthy plac-light and road committees. Recentes in Canada, so when he was dis- ly he has resigned from the parks here, to come to Summerland.

ties not to work for two years, so looked around awhile.

In August, 1940, in St. Stephen's church, West Summerland, the Rev. Mr. Tatham performed the REVIEW CLASSIFIED ceremony for his marriage to Miss at the Sanitarium. They settled on what is known as the Lister lot in Garnet Valley, and six weeks after they were married fire destroyed all their possessions.

A friend who was working at Cranbrook for a Seattle Christmas Tree company asked him to go over. That October he went as shipper, and for seven falls was in the Kootenay district moving up with the firm as buyer, district manager, and district supervisor. He worked around two towns in Idaho, two in Montana, and Cranbrook, Elko and Invermere in B.C.

It is rather amusing that people who work with Christmas trees don't think of them as green. They are graded in lengths from two feet to eight, with few any longer, and the lengths go by colors, red for the shortest, through blue, pink, and yellow, to purple, the longest.

The longest tree cut over there in the business was a forty foot one for a New York park, which had Cotton Rags. 10c per lb. Re- to be shipped in a special car and carefully handled so that not one terai was injured.

While working there in the fall he had help in running the Alex Munro lot in Peach Valley which he finally sold to Roy Whitman, who let it go to Col. A. F. Gard-

In 1945 he went into partnership with Vernon Lockwood in the hardware business. After a year Mr. Lockwood wanted to retire celling his interest to Cecil Wade, Norman Holines' brother-in-law. which business they have operated as Holmes & Wade ever since.

He is what is known as a "going concern", lieving with Vernon Lockwood and Howard Shannon started the DeLuxe Electric, which Mr. Shannon has now; the Sports' Shop, initiated with Cesil Wade, and sold to Bert Berry; and a Paint and Wallpaper Supply in Penticton run for Holmes & Wade for a year, and then sold to Charlie Ducommun, father of Mel Du-

In 1948 he built his home in the Solly subdivision. Many new features are in it, one of them being radiant heating. He and Mrs. Holmes didn't know what a nuisance that was going to be. It was the first home in the Okanagan to

# Summerland Services

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#### George Lundy is **Canadian Director**

George A. Lundy of Oliver, member of the BCFGA executive, has been named one of the B.C. directors of the Western Agricultural Conference and of the Canar Federation of Agriculture. He will attend the annual WAC meeting in Winnipeg January 17 and 18 and the CFA in Montreal January 21 to 24. Other B.C. directors is BCFA President Alex H. Mercer and Secretary C. E. S. Walls.

have this type of heating and peoall his activities ceased abruptly ple were always dropping in to see and hear about it, and letters came from the coast and all sorts and a half years from March 1930 of places enquiring about it. It is until June 1939, he was in the one most satisfactory from the heating point of view, however. The house is on a busy corner, but quite quiet because of its concrete block construction.

In the Holmes' family there are two boys, Dougie and Barry, and a little daughter, Donna.

As well as being chairman of figovernment pamphlets sent from nance on the municipal council he Ottawa that the Okanagan Valley is chairman of pounds, and on the charged from hospital, after board and from the Kiwanis Club. spending a couple of months at his He was a member of the spring home in Paynton, he was induced fair committee of the board of by this climatic claim, and also by trade; on the executive of the trap the fact that his brother, Alan was club; a member of the retail merchants' association; treasurer of the He was told by medical authori- curling club; and last summer had a lot of fun coaching a pee-wee baseball team.

Florence Wade, whom he had met ADS BRING RESULTS

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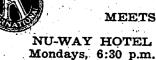
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# the CHURCHES



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# Walter M. Wright

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We're painting the town with our good wishes for a Merry Christmas to all our friends.

## **Mel Cousins**

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YOUR SPRED-SATIN DEALER



Our sincere appreciation and thanks for your welcome patronage in the past year. A very merry Christmas from

Management and Staff

## Mac's Cafe

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

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Gay as candy cane, exuberant as a ribbon — so are our sincere Yuletide wishes for

## Del's Billiards

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.



We join with Santa in his wish for a Happy Holiday for all.

Mac and Hal

# Mac's Barber Shop

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.



Let the bells ring out and the carolers shout — a joyous holiday season be yours.

Manager and Staff of the

Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd.

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

# Hail Christmas Day!

Acting Minister of the Summerland Baptist Church Day of all days transcending,

Wherein memories throng to have a part In making this One Day Immortal;

When love, adorned with gifts, des. On humble cotters cot and palace

To make Christmas Day The merriest Day of all.

HAIL CHRISTMAS DAY! When friends beloved come troop-

ing in To joyous make the Day And cheer with jest and song, bind-

Heart to heart, as memories centre Around the magic charm of home: And make Christmas Day The happiest day of all.

HAIL CHRISTMAS DAY!

Scenes of the Cross, the Easter Tomb, Transfix within man's inmost soul Immortal yearnings, then life eter-

To crown it all, becomes more than a myth,

And make Christmas Day The Holiest day of all. HAIL CHRISTMAS DAY!

Day of all days transcending; From mystic choirs came immortal strains.

'Of Peace on Earth Good Will to Men". Shepherd and sage wend many a weary mile

To homage pay to Bethlehem's Holy Child Who in a cattle manger had his natal bed.

His Birth Proclaimed, made Christmas Day

When life takes on a deeper tone; The Crowning Day of Every Age

# Yuletide Joy

Minister of The Free Methodist Church

people.

The birth of Christ was an occasion of great joy. There was rejoicing among the angelic host that announced the event to the shepherds. They sang, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will towards men". There was great rejoicing among men, and certainly they had reason to rejoice: God had "visited and redeemed his people". This child that was born was "God manifest in the flesh". "The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us and we beheld his glory". Matthew, quoting Isaiah says, "Behold, a virgin shall be Emmanuel, which being interpretted is, God with us." The good tidings that the angels announced was, "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." The long awaited Messiah had come! The shepherds rejoiced: "and the shepherds returned glorifying and praising God for all things that they had seen and heard." They

that heard the story of the shepherds rejoiced: "and all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them of the shepherds". Simeon, being led into the temple by the Spirit, arrived there just as the parents brought in the child, he rejoiced: "then took he him up in his arms, and blessed thou thy servant depart in peace

"Behold I bring you good tidings | day, rejoicing: "gave thanks likeof great joy which shall be to all wise unto the Lord, and spake of him to all them that looked for redemption in Jerusalem". The wise men, when they saw the star, "rejoiced with exceeding great joy".

However, there were some that heard the glad tidings who did not rejoice. "When Herod the king had heard these things he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him." Herod saw in Jesus a rival to the kingdom. He failed to see in him the divine but viewed him only as a man and so sought to destroy him.

There was also another group that did not rejoice in the event, the scribes and the pharisees. To with child, and shall bring forth a them he was an imposter, when he son and they shall call his name in his ministry claimed to be the Son of God. The common people received him, heard him gladly, rejoiced in his miraculous works and his words that went forth with authority; but the pharisees sought to destroy him. There are still those who deny the deity of Christ. The only reasonable alternative is to conclude that he was an imposter; for he claimed that he was divine, "he that hath seen me hath seen the Father. Believest thou not that I am in the Father and the Father in me?" The Jews crucified him because he made himself God. Matt. 26:63-66. If we take the position that he was not divine, then we must, to be consistent, disregard much of the New Testament, for throughout he is declared God, and said, Lord now lettest to be the Son of God. Let us then receive him as such, yield our lives for mines eyes have seen thy to his control as our King, and we salvation". Anna, who served God shall then realize the joy he came to with fastings and prayer night and bring.

# Nearer to Heart of God

By CANON F. V. HARRISON Rector, St. Stephen's Anglican Church

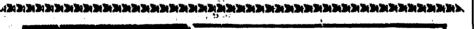
proaches nearer to the heart of God than at other times during the

God is the sum of all love, or as the Psalmist would say, of loving kindness and, as we show that same spirit we cradle God in our hearts, as the Lord Jesus was cradled in

the manger. When the great, glad day comes, all mankind attains that spirit, yours this Christmastide.

Once again, as Christmas draws then will be fulfilled the angels' near, we find that mankind ap song "On earth, peace and goodwill to men".

Let us pray earnestly that peace may, indeed, come this Christmas to the world. Let us pray, also, that the dark threats of another world war may be dispersed in a spirit of good will and mutual understanding that will lead to a lasting peace. Thus may a war torn troubled world find real joy and when everywhere, and at all times, happiness. May such happiness be







Our employees all join us in wishing you an dyour family the happiest of Christmas seaso n s and a prosperous year.



A message from all of us to all of you. May this be the merriest of Christmases for you, filled with joy and good cheer.

> CLOSED XMAS DAY OPEN BOXING DAY UNTIL 8 P.M.

MANAGEMENT and STAFF of the

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West Summerland, B.C.

# Nu-Way Hotel and Cafe

West Summerland, B.C.



May your holiday tree be laden with the good wishes we send your way. A Merry Christmas from us all.

# Summerland Red & White

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SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Our Christmas blessing to you — may wisdom light your path and lead you on the way to true happiness.



## Sunoka Fruit Products Ltd.

SUMMERLAND, B.C.



The Christmas bells ring out our message of joyous greetings for the coming year.

# Cornwall Canning Company

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This prayer we say, that your Christmas be a merry one for you and those you hold dear, away or near,



Johnny, Hank and Paul

# Selinger's Plumbing and Heating

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

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#### CHURCHES MESSAGES

Santa's saying Merry Christmas to you — and in this greeting we join him too.



# Dunbar's Bakery

and Staff

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.



Our Christmas greetings to you are as bright as a little child's face when he sees his Christmas tree.

## Granville Motors

and Staff

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

It would take more than a blizzard to stop us from sending you these wishes for a merry Christmas and loads of Yuletide fun.



## Summerland 5¢ to \$1 Store

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Under your Yule tree, we all hope you find happiness for the season to come. Merry Christmas.



Herb and Eileen

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There's no make-believe in our sincerest wishes to you. A most Merry Christmas and the happiest of Christmas joys. Our blessings to one and all.

# Lockwood Real Estate

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

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A wish of good cheer from Santa and us. Thanks for your loyal patronage and Merry Christmas.

ED MATTHON and STAFF

VANGUARD MOTORS

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

# When the Angels Went

There is Christmas Eve; there, the final reality. The final reality the day after Christmas.

On Christmas Eve we bring in the tree, erect it with care, and proceed to decorate it, never without benefit of verbal assistance. Then we bring in the gifts and arrange them about the tree. Meanwhile. we have lighted a candle, perhaps, and put it in the window in recognition of Him who is the Light of the world. And our hearts are lifted up and filled with glad expectation.

On Christmas Morning we wake p—a little late if there are no children, a little early if there are -and find ourselves in a world transformed by love and laughter and the spirit of good will. The house before long is a litter, but we do not mind it—it seems altogether good and glorious. Our heart is warm within us.

Then comes the day after Christmas, and how very different it may Where now the glad expectation of Christmas Eve, and the strange joy of Christmas Morning? Christmas, when it is past, may seem as a dream, a beautiful dream from which, alas, we must waken to the hard realities of the world and life. We may well believe, however, that the spiritual letdown of the day after Christmas is not inevitable. True, the pure exaltation of Christmas Eve cannot always be maintained, nor the sheer joy of Christmas. Perhaps it is not necessary, nor even desirable, that we should be always at a high pitch of emotion. But the Christmas vision can be kept though the Christmas Day every human relationship.

The Christmas vision has to do of the world. Hunger, cold, desperation, and chaos, greed, cruelty, these are among the realities of 'A very Merry Christmas and today's world. But they are not Happy New Year'."

is Christmas Day; and there is with which we have to deal is God -the God of Jesus Christ. Atomic bombs, guided missiles, secret bacteriological weapons of whose awful menace occasional hints are dropped, these are among the powers of today's world. But they are not the supreme power. The supreme power with which we have to deal is the power that keeps the stars in their courses and, taking the form of servants, stoops to minister unto the children of men. This is what we see on Christmas Eve when candles are lighted and carols sung and the world is strangely still and our hearts are stilled and lifted up. And we somehow know on Christmas Eve that what we see is not illusion but is eternal truth.

> The vision of the love of God can be maintained on the day after Christmas and every day after that. It can be maintained on the condition that we do not neglect the heavenly vision but undertake to live it. This condition, of course, must be met. You can no more keep a heavenly vision if you do not live by it than you can keep a friendship if you do not cultivate it.

> What would it mean to live by the vision which comes on Christmas Eve? It would mean to trust God and not give way to worry and faithless fears. It would mean to act on the faith that the supreme power in the universe is not military force but is the love of God seeking good for all men everywhere. It would mean to practice love in daily life, at home, and in

May I take this space to say to you, the Citizens of Summerland with the final reality and power and your loved ones who may be separated from you at this time, "May the Spirit of Christ unite us tyranny, and intrenched injustice, at this Yuletide Season as we say,

# The Christ of Christmas

By C. W. MARSHALL Pastor of the Pentecostal Church

above, and to think it is a nice human hearts longing to enter and moments at what the Bible has to say of this. Luke 1:31 the Angel of the Lord tells Mary of her being the Mother of Jesus, and Luke 2:7 speaks of the birth of Jesus. Now the Apostle John writes in his gospel John 1:14 the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us. Thus Jesus was and is the Son

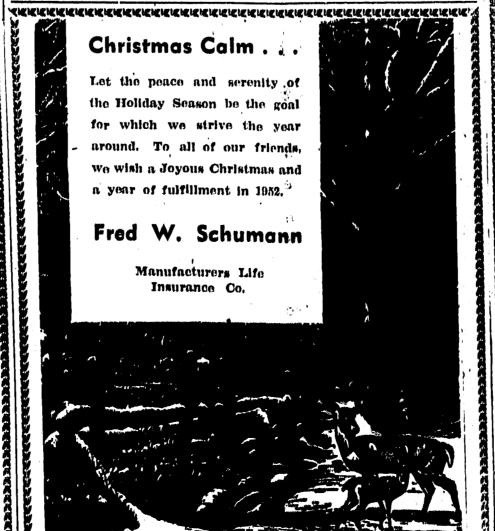
The season of Christmas should be a time of great rejoicing and heartfelt thanks to God for giving to the world His own Son to be the Saviour of mankind. For today is not to be a giving of sacrifices and having ritualistic ceremonies, but by believing in Jesus of Nazareth we are made partakers of His own Divine Nature.

devils. Everywhere He went He From the Pentecostal Church we did good works for suffering man- wish all a very Happy Christmas.

What a thought!!! Jesus, the kind. Yet for all His wondrous Son of God, left heaven's glory and works the people chose a murdercame down to dwell below. Born er and desired Christ to be cruciof the virgin Mary, He took His fied. At His birth there was no place in life as a man, and lived room in the Inn, and at His trial among men as a poor humble car the people decided there was no room for Him on the earth; but Now it is alright to know the now He is knocking at the door of give life everlasting to any and all who will accept Him as their

> This world today thinks nought of the Christ of Calvary, but is living in the lap of wickedness doing the works of Satan who will soon come in the person of Anti-Christ at which time will be ushered upon the world such a terrible time of sorrows and sufferings and tribulations as this world has never experienced. Today is the day of salvation, today if ye will hear His voice accept Him as your Saviour and be saved, know of a certainty your name is written in the Lamb's Book of Life and live for Him now, that you might live for Him for all Eternity.

This Christmas season think of the Babe of Bethlehem and look That this season has been gross- at the end of His life when He ly commercialized all will agree tasted death on Calvary for you but let us not forget the end of and for me. Let Jesus come into which Bethlehem's manger was your heart and make this Christ-only the beginning. Jesus trod his mas a real time of rejoicing in dife's pathway and did the work of heaven and in your home as you His Father. He healed the sick, accept Him as your Saviour and caused the blind to see, the deaf offer thanksgiving from your to hear and the lame to walk; heart and praise to Him who loved cleansed the lepers and cast out you so much that He died for you.





May the happy days in your life be as many as the flakes that cover this landscape. Season's Greetings to you and you and you.

HARRY'S

## H & U Shoe Renu

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Jumpin' jiminy — here it is Christmas day. We all wish you a wonderful Yuletide, a ioyous New Year.



# Jimmy's Meateteria

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

To all, on this glorious day, whether you are near or far, we wish the most sincere \* greetings for a most blessed Christmas.



# **Summerland Dry Cleaners**

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.



A purr-fect Christmas Day to you and many, many joyful and merry days ahead ... these are the Yule wishes we send to you.

Bob and Garth

# B Body Shop

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

We send you all wherever you happen to be - good wishes for Christmas and thanks for your patronage.



# Shannon's Transfer

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.



It's lots of fun, sincerely done - we mean our holiday wishes for you, of course.

Management and Staff of the

# B.C. Fruit Shippers Ltd.

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

# Christmás Lighting Contest

The Board of Trade is again offering \$15 in Prizes for the Best Display and the most original Display of Outdoor Home Lighting.

JUDGING WILL TAKE PLACE BETWEEN CHRISTMAS EVE AND NEW YEAR'S EVE



A short note to light your way. Happy Yuletide forever and a day.

## Lakeview Service Station

May the welcome light of holiday hospitality and joy shine for you every day of the year.



## White & Thornthwaite

SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



# Ollie's Cash Store

We're popping up to give you this greeting . . . a sincere wish that you enjoy a most pleasant and merry Christ-



# Boothe's Grocery

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

We're wishing you a merry Christmas and hoping your days be as free of trouble as this snow is of tracks.



# Young's Plumbing & Heating

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

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Down the chimney Santa comes, with a sack full of our thanks for your loyal patronage in the past year.

Jake, George and Walt

Wally's Taxi

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

## New Austerity Program Not Expected To Affect Britain's Christmas Dinner

ly news letter from London gives about the new austerity regime. an idea of how the British people will be faring over the festive hol-

Exerpts from "This is Britain" for December, indicate that Chancellor Butler's recently announced heavy cuts on food imports will not have had time to affect Christmas tables in Britain this year. And, although the usual Christmas "bonus" ration of extra fats, sugar and candy has been cancelled, the people of Britain will certainly do their best to celebrate in the traditional way"

However, 1951 Christmas tables will provide a striking contrast to those of the 18th and 19th centuries. For example, an 18th century country gentleman, Sir Henry Grey, had his housekeeper prepare for him and send to his London house a pie containing four geese, four turkeys, four wild ducks, two rabbits, two curlews, seven blackbirds, six pigeons, four partridges, six snipe, two woodcock and two ox

The pastry was made with two bushels of flour and 20 pounds of butter-one person's butter ration for 21/4 years under present scales!

Most people in Britain will try to find some kind of fowl for Christmas dinner, whether turkey, duck or chicken. But the traditional roast beef will be conspicuously absent. There will also be Christmas pudding, but it will not be the "plum porridge" of the 17th century, which was served as a first course in liquid form and consisted of meat broth, raisins, wine, fruit juices and spices, thickened with brown bread.

And the 16th century mince pie, with its filling of mutton or ox tongues, chicken and eggs, as well as the usual fruit and spices, will be replaced by a much more austere version.

Pantomime Fairyland Once again this year, some of the brightest stars in the theatrical fir. mament will drop their dignity and play traditional roles in the fairyland which is pantomime.

Pantomime is probably the must purely British of all forms of drama and flourishes nowhere outside the Commonwealth.

In this century, pantomime prorides a modern touch, with jokes at

#### Gases' Are Feared n Coal Mines

Robert Alstead, who recently addressed fellow Kiwanians on coal slogans and driving would be much mining, spoke to the Rotary Club safer-and pleasanter," he believes. of Summerland on Friday evening, Bill Myring of the Canadian Forsame subject

Mr. Alstead stressed the danger of gases and pointed out that where gases are held back by atmospheric pressure they react to changes in the weather more quickly than a

gerous mine from this standpoint good compass with a lock needle. n the world.

Mr. Alstead also spoke highly of province and declared that withbe a lot more orphans in this pro-

The speaker gave some impressions of a coal dust explosion he than a sweater or coat, while it is witnessed, which trapped 36 men warmer to sleep in a snowdrift inside a mine, and blew locomotives around like matchsticks. He declared that the combination of a tory, find a stream and follow it

For those readers who like to the expense of the government. think of loved ones or just friends This year, Mr. Churchill's governin the British Isles this Christmas ment will take the strain with, alseason, "This is Britain", a month- most certainty, a good many jokes

> More than 200 pantomimes are scheduled for the Christmas season with the most spectacular, as always, in London's West End. Old favorites include Humpty Dumpty at the Palladium, Aladdin at the Casino and Cinderella at the Prin-

Sadler's Wells are reviving Hansel and Gretel for Christmas. Also in the Christmas arrangements for Sadler's Wells is a new production of the Marriage of Figaro. Early in the New Year the company is doing Il Trovatore and there will be three more performances of School for Fathers in January.

More than a million fans will watch Christmas sport this year in Britain beginning on December 22 through January 19. Program includes four association football matches, the star games being New castle United against Manchester United, and Glasgow Celtic against Glasgow Rangers. For the Scottish game, a gate of 100,000 spectators is expected.

# Some Hints on Precautions for Holiday Season

Not with the idea of putting a damper on the holidays but to try and make certain that this festive season is not marred by tragedy, various agencies have come forward with helpful hints.

For those of us who have put up our Christmas tree, there are a number of simple rules which should be followed:

1. Set Christmas tree in water . . . don't let it dry out. 2. Trim with fireproof decor-

ations. 3 Keep lamps from touching gifts or branches.

4. Use only safety-tested light 5. Dispose of tissue paper and

wrappings by placing in trash can. If you must burn itthen burn it in small quantities. 6. Take your tree down early!

From the B.C. Automobile Assn. resident Clarke Simpkins warns drivers to "Take it Easy". Along with this advice, Mr Simpkins urges drivers to be pa-

tiently courteous and to obey all traffic regulations. "Check your driving against these

"take to the outdoors" during the winter season, and especially at this holiday season.

Two waterproof match boxes of the hard rubber kind that will float, one to be filled with salt and the He termed the No. 1 East mine at other with matches are "cheap life Fernie the most gaseous and dan-insurance," he says, along with a

Old wood roads generally wander around aimlessly, he observes, the coal mines act operating in this with the reminder that the signal of distress is three shots; fire once out such regulations there would wait five seconds and fire again, l twice.

Two heavy woolen shirts are more comfortable and warmer than on bare ground.

Finally, if lost in unknown terrigas and coal dust explosion is really down. It will generally bring you out near habitation, he observes.



May the joy of the holiday season be with you every day of the year.

## W. Milne

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, R. G. (Dick) Dickinson

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# Season's Greetings . .

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West Summerland, B.C.

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#### COMPLAINS OF HOLE

IN MEADOW VALLEY ROAD A large hole in the Meadow Val-

board by F. Maddocks, who transports students from that area to local schools each day. School Board Secretary Bedford Tingley ley road has been the cause of a has relayed the complaint to the complaint registered with the school public works department.

# Merry Christmas

Come let the Joy and the Beauty of Christmas begin at Church where all gather to fervently recall once more that Glorious Day when He was born Durnin



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#### Two Councillors by Acclamation





When nominations closed at noon Thursday, a contest for the two council seats loomed on the horizon but when Leslie M. Rumball was forced to withdraw, Councillor F. M. Steuart was returned by acclamation for two years and H. R. J. Richards, new candidate to council position, received appointment without opposition.

# Two Hard-Working Officials of AOTS Cub-Scout Group Committee Resign

the AOTS packs, spoke of Frank district meeting he had been very Cubs to Kamloops to see the Princess and Prince. The club decided ciency and work done. o pay \$5 to Mr. Pollock toward his expenses, and authorized their group committee to make any additional expenditure that seemed desirable.

Bob Butler announced his resig-

# First Canadian **Woman Sheriff** ls Visitor Here

Mrs. Florence Carlisle of Edmonon, was a distinguished visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Thompson. She had been here weeks and left on Sunday for Pasadena to spend the vinter months.

Mrs. Carlisle says: "We used to say July, August, and winter, in northern Alberta, but now we just ay, 'July and winter'!"

For fifteen years she was clerk of the supreme and district courts and sheriff for Peace River. She was the first woman ever to be appointed to such office in Canada and served from 1926-41.

The first Christmas that she was in office a box of cigars arrived the meeting's opinion as to invitrain under seizure was being sold, she telephoned long distance to the man selling it to tell him to stop.

He said, "Who's speaking?" Her reply was: "The sheriff". Over the

'phone she heard, "Haw, haw, haw, haw", and "Click", as the receiver was hung up. Pretty soon, how-ever, the man 'phoned back full of apologies, to say that he'd never heard of a woman sheriff.

Mrs. Carlisle went into the Peace River country in 1914, travelling from Athabaska up the Slave Riv. or by boat, portaging at Mirror Landing, then by boat again on Lesser Slave lake, to the western end, and finally by sleigh for ninety miles to Peace River.

Some of her duties in her unusual office were that she was in charge of the court office and attended all courts, district, and supreme. Supreme courts are held twice a year at Peace River and Grande Prairie. District courts are held every month except in July and August. When she travelled the RCMP by car with trips to Fort Vermilion by boat.

She took care of court exhibits, swore in the witnesses, empanelled juries, and opened and closed the

She found her job interesting and entertaining and she was sorry

to resign.

#### Twenty-four Letters Received by Grade 3 Pupils from Nebraska

lighted to receive unexpected letthem were addressed to girls and Gillespie. boys in the room, some had only a first name, but all said to The Third Grade Room, West Summerland, Canada.

They all came from Sargent, Nobraska, and were the result of an idea of little Elsie Coxson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Coxson, formerly of West Summerland, where Mr. Coxson was minister of the Free Methodist church,

Elsie attended school here last year and was, in Miss Dale's room for only about six weeks at the he. ginning of the fall term, but she remembered many of the names of the pupils in Grade 3 to whom the letters came.

The communications told about their room and school in Nebraska and their proparations for Christmas, and it is the intention of the Grade 8 girls and hoys to send replies, which will no doubt be recoived at Sargent with the same excitement that was registered

At the November meeting of the nation as president of the AOTS AOTS the 30 members present de group committee which looks afvoted considerable time to discuster Cubs and Scouts. His final sion of Cub and Scout matters. | report showed that both are doing Walter Bleasdale, Cubmaster for well, and he said that at the last Pollock's generosity in taking the proud to see how high Summerland Cubs and Scouts ranked for effi-

Walter Bleasdale also resigned, due to pressure of work. Both resignations were accepted with regret, and a hearty hand-clap show-ed the club's appreciation of the years of service given by both men to Cub and Scout work.

To fill out the group committee, volunteers were asked for, and George Washington and , volunteeret.

Ernie Bennett reported for the cemetery committee that a lot of work has been done by the Parks Board, and he felt he would like to resign from the position of AOTS representative on the old cemetery committee. Blair Underwood volunteered to act as representative in his place for a few months until the fate of the old cemetery committee was decided.

Ernie also reported for Camp Sorec, which is making steady progress, and praised the work which club members had done down there this year. Bert Whitmore's report on the same subject shows that this camp site has been extensively used and very much appreciated, and the club voted unanimously to continue its support of this worthwhile project.

President Everett Bates asked from Edmonton for the sheriff. ing wives and/or girl friends to be guests at one of our meetings soon. Some members demurred for fear it meant men would have to do the cooking, but President Bates promised to take care of this angle, and Vice-President Herb Pohlmann volunteered to look after a program for that night.

The club's voluntary system of filling jobs received a vigorous shot in the arm when the matter of Boys' Parliament came up, and S. A. MacDonald made a motion that Francis' Steuart should volunteer for the job. Francis finally con-sented, and George Washington spoke eloquently of the benefits to be derived from going to Boys' Parliament, and the high calibre of boys in charge of it.

### Officers of Hope LOBA Installed

held every month except in July Installation of officers in the and August. When she travelled LOBA Hope Lodge of Summershe went along with the judge and land took place on Dec. 4 with RWG Deputy Lecturer Mrs. Muir travelling from Princeton with 15 other members to act as installation officer.

New officers for the incoming

year are as follows: Worthy mistress, Mrs. Irene Johanson; deputy mistress, Mrs. Edna Carston; recording secretary, Mrs. Hulda E. Harbicht; financial secretary, Mrs. Wilma Likie; treasurer, Mrs. Louisa Kennedy; junior deputy mistress, Mrs. Pearl Gib-bard; chaplain, Mrs. Eveline Gould; guardian, Mrs. Violet May; director of ceremonies, Mrs. Margaret Dick-Grade 8 pupils of Miss Ruth Dale inson; senior lecturer, Mrs. Hazel in the MacDonald School were deters recently. About twenty-four Cutcheon; inner guard, Mrs. Olive letters came to the room. Some of Dodman; outer guard, Mrs. Alice Ruby Monro; planist, Mrs. Vi Mc-



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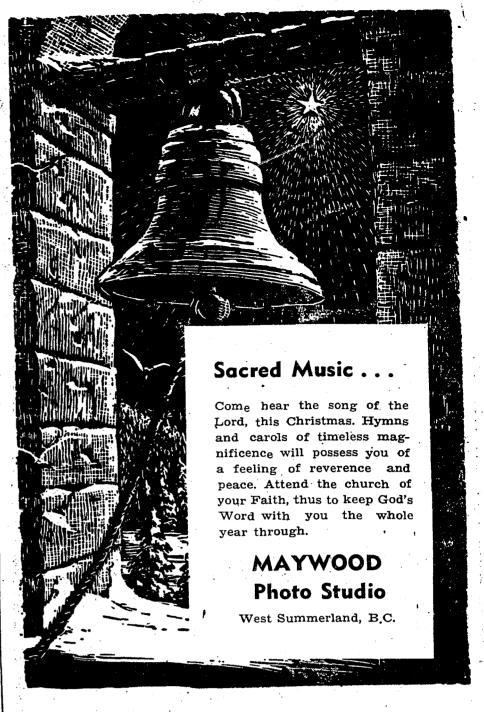
We're ringing in this day by saying to all of our friends "A most Merry Christmas 'to you."

STEVE SAKAL

BARBER

West Summerland, B.C.

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SUMMERLAND, B.C.

# His Majesty The King to Speak At 7 O'clock Christmas Morning

Day, as usual, as a commencement from the Royal Canadian Mounted of the many fine broadcasts from Police chapel at Regina. all parts of the Commonwealth.

PST Christmas morning, and will Hutchinson, built around traditionbe rebroadcast on the CBC Trans-Canada network at 7:10 p.m. and the Dominion network at 8:15 p.m.

Following the King's message, the Peace Tower Carrillon will contain a recital of well-known Christmas tunes from Ottawa, played by Robert Donell, the Dominion Carilloneur.

European Christmas music infrequently heard will be the program for half an hour between 7:30 and

The voice of His Majesty King 8, while the Christmas morning George will be heard on Christmas church service will be broadcast

The Westminster orchestra un-His Majesty's broadcast will be der Dr. Denis Wright, features heard around the world at 7 a.m. the Carol Symphony by Victor Helyal Christmas melodies including Adeste Fideles, God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen, the mediaeval lullaby Lullay, The First Nowell and Here We Come A-wassailing, as well as Balfour Gardiner's Noel. This half-hour program commences at 8:30

> Matthew Halton talks on the current European scene at 9:15 while A. Davidson Dunton, chairman of the CBC board of governors, will extend Christmas greetings at 9:30.

Ten minutes later the Hart House glee club will send out music in the traditional manner. Mary Grannan's Christmas story is at 10:15.

"Emmanuel" nativity play, a Christmas play written for broadcasting by James Forsyth tells of the birth of Christ, at 12 o'clock noon. It is written in verse and poetic prose and portrays Herod as a tragic, self-destroying figure unable to adjust himself to the birth of Emmanuel, which is Hebrew for "God With Us".

A special children's program, with Byng Whittaker, presents stories and music for youngsters to be broadcast at 1:45 while at 2:30 Jake and the Kid will find Old Gatenby reciting the Shooting of Dan McGrew.

CBC Sunshine Society can be tuned in at 3:30 from Toronto, with other chapters of the society from Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver getting into the act with three-minute recorded inserts.

At 4 p.m. the CBC tours the world from Korea to Hanover, from Gander to Herschel Island, to visit Canadians who are obliged to spend Christmas away from their homes.

The Gifts of Christmas, the Commonwealth Show" broadcast by the BBC, is first heard at 6 a.m., preceding the broadcast of the King and will be rebroadcast at 5 p.m.

Other programs for Christmas evening listening are King David at 6 o'clock, A Christmas Card Comes to Life, at 7:30, the Christmas Edition Northern Messenger at 8 and the Nutcracker Eallet at

Laurence Gilliam of the BBC will introduce the Commonwealth Show this Christmas Day, moving in spirit from Europe to the Americas

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# **NOTES** from PARLIAMENT HILL

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

During this closing week we are has been to call for certain inforfaced with a great deal of uncom. I mation regarding expenditures and pleted business. Earlier, the House was adjourned once or twice be cause there was not sufficient bus iness to place before it. Now we start at 11 in the morning and work until 10 at night, rushing through work that could have been to compile. Therefore, this comdone earlier. To make matters worse, most of the members are attending sittings of the various committees that are also trying to rush through their work before the House closes.

The government has been advised by several members and the press to re-arrange their methods of conducting the business of the session. Committees dealing with these proposals and also the hours of sitting are ready to report so. we all hope that from now on we will not have this final rush.

A further cause of delay has been the continuation of the debate on the speech from the throne. Sev- these apples. Last week, members: eral amendments and sub amend- were given a special treat when ments have been moved and this closing week of parliament saw still Vancouver South, distributed some another amendment moved by Mr. Diefenbaker. Each new amendment allows each one of the 262 members to make still another speech.

The committee on combines lealmost ready to report to the House, sioner from \$100 a month to \$200 It has been a very active committee a month, at maturity. This anduring the short period of its op- nuity can be purchased at a very eration but as they intend to re- early age in which case the monthport to this present session they ly payments would be very small had to curtail a great deal of the and naturally the government is evidence and personally I feel that behind the payment of the annuity several groups that are entitled to at the time designated by the purpresent evidence both in favor of chaser when the annuity is taken and against price fixing were den- out. ied the opportunity.

Members of the committee also sition from those now engaged in wished to call certain individuals selling annuities through private in. to give evidence but were voted surance companies, as they claim it. down. It seems to me that the gov- offers unfair competition. ernment has made its mind up to rush this bill through in spite of private bill advocating the estabany and all opposition. The com-mittee itself is naturally top heavy out re-distribution of seats in the with Liberals, whose vote at all House of Commons. This work is times has been exercised in support of the government's desire the House which naturally is usualto have this bill passed. It will be by pro-government. But this bill the same story when the bill ap- would remove the political aspect. pears before the House.

ainst it which I have passed on to sittings as it may deem advisable members of the committee for ac- in each province and would receive tion. Most of the evidence sub-representations made personally this bill should be held up until next dary of each electoral district in year to give further and more amthrough their various organiza- posed changes.

penditures met for the first time. each week to you and I would This committee, of which I am a member, is composed of 26 M.P.'s. written to me about matters ap-So far, all the work we have one pearing in the weekly letter.

across the Atlantic and Pacific to tors and staffs of the various news-Australasia, to India, Pakistan, papers who have so kindly allow-Ceylon and the Far East, to the ed me space in their newspapers. coasts and forests of Africa, to the I wish you one and all a Merry frozen rocks and valleys of Korea. Christmas and a Happy New Year.

commitments for future expenditures, for all the services, both permanent and those on active service, including the reserve army. Some of the information that we. have sought will take some months. mittee will not get into active stride until some time in the next. session when I hope to report from time to time on the work being carried out.

It is common practice for agricultural producers to advertise their products by providing. their members of parliament with samples of honey, cheese, cherries, peaches, apples, etc., for distribution to members of the House of Commons and staff. Last week members of the House enjoyed some. McIntosh apples distributed by an. Ontario member representing a. riding famous for its production of Mr. Arthur Laing, member for Okanagan Delicious apples, donated by Tree Fruits Limited.

An act is now before the special. standing committee on industrial relations dealing with government. annuities. The act seeks to inrislation at this time of writing is crease the sum payable to the pen-

This bill has met strong oppo-

Hon. C. G. Power introduced at now carried out by a committee of of redistribution and deal with it on I have received numerous letters a geographical basis. This proposboth in favor of the bill and ag- ed committee would hold public. mitted would indicate that there is by electors with respect to the prono definite injustice in the method posed boundaries of electoral disof price fixing. It may be that the tricts within such province. Any people presenting this side of the objections could be registered by question were better organized the commission for its considerathan the workers and consumers, tion. The commission would place That is why I personally feel that a map showing the proposed bounple opportunity for all Canadian give dwellers in that district an people to express their views opportunity to object to any pro-

This will be my last news letter On Thursday, November 29, the for this session. It has given me special committee on defence ex- a great deal of pleasure to report thank those who have so kindly would also like to thank the edi-



SOFTNESS



CHRISTMAS SEASON AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR from EATON'S HISTORY GIVES SENSE OF DIRECTION

# Famed Historian of Similkameen Relates Lore of His Favorite Valley

standing and a knowledge of the pleasant valley" meeting Similka-past helps us to appreciate the fu-meen Indians for the first time past helps us to appreciate the fu-

This was the explanation tendered the Summerland Board of dians were friendly, they gave him Trade at its December monthly furs and sent him on his way. meeting in the IOOF hall last Thursday evening by Rev. J. C. Goodfellow of Princeton, a man who has established himself as one of the ablest historians in the in-

Security he named as the greatest desire in the world today, but at the same time he warned that if a ship carries too much ballast it sinks and if it carries too much sail it goes over.

A knowledge of the past helps to keep us at an even keel, he considered.

Although security is desirable, yet he felt that it would be the worst thing that could happen to Canada for everyone to feel se-

Prefacing his main remarks concerning the history of the Similkameen, the distinguished speaker surged his audience to apply the wisdom of the past to the present and "see where we are headed; the stories of the past will help us to gain a sense of direction, which is worth far more than security." Tells of Indian Days

into various headings including the in B.C. Three years later came the land itself, its Indians, fur-trading, spectacular gold discoveries at Hedgold, copper and transportation.

Princeton was named in the last century for the Prince of Wales, who was known as Edward the Peacemaker. Governor Douglas named the settlement when the Royal Engineers were building the Hope Trail but it was supposed to be 14 miles east of the present town of Princeton.

Rev. Dr. Goodfellow doesn't know what Similkameen means and has never found anybody who -does, but Tulameen means the Red Earth, as red ocre deposits are plentiful there and the Indian sold -ocre for war paint.

The Indians who inhabited the Similkameen valley were a buffer tribe between the Thompsons on the north and the Okanagans on the east, and were a branch of the ⊶coast Indians.

The speaker gave some interesting accounts of tribal wars which died out with the coming of the white man, who was first the fur trader.

Alexander Ross of the Pacific



"It is the task of the historian | Fur Co. was the first white trader to pull down the curtains, whether to come up the Okanagan in 1812 they be iron or any other kind, to Kamloops and then on the way which separate people. An under- back came down upon a "low and near what is now Keremeos.

Ross has recounted that the In-

Travelled Hope Trail

In 1846 the Canada-U.S. boundary had been settled and the Hudson's Bay Company needed a road to the Pacific Coast through Canada, Alexander Caulfield Anderson set out from Kamloops to Lilloet and Hope and then travelled 25 miles east of Hope on essentially the same route taken by the present Hope-Princeton highway.

That was in 1846, just 103 years before the Hope-Princeton highway became a reality, Dr. Goodfellow emphasized.

"But what we eventually got was worth waiting for," he added, comhe highway construction.

Back in 1860, the year after the big discovery in Rock Creek area, Chinese were panning gold in the Similkameen river. In order to provide access to the Rock Creek finds, the Hope trail had been ordered built.

In 1885 the Granite Creek discovery was announced 12 miles west of Princeton and a year later Granite Dr. Goodfellow divided his talk Creek was the third largest town

Dr. Goodfellow regaled his audience with stories of fortunes which disappeared by force of cirs cumstances and other reasons before going on to tell of the Similkameen's first permanent settler, John Fall Allison.

It was Allison who discovered the first coal at the point where the new bridge gives access to

Blakeburn gave the Similkameen its biggest coalfields, but coal is on the downgrade as an industry right now, but may come back again.

James Joseph Jameson was out the other a district municipality. hunting with his father when they shot a deer. Where the animal fell [about this, I would be quite justithey discovered a seam of copper fied in assuming that my direct and that was the start of the pros. municipal tax for education in one perous Copper Mountain area, he case is 36 mills, and in the city 39 explained.

Princeton a distance of 60 miles sales tax grant alone. and went up to the 6,000-foot level. "In the case of the city, instead the school rate as if it were all The present highway is about 80 of 39 mills it should have been 16 raised locally. Because the municithe north.

Wonderful Scenery

He described treks he used to make with a number of others each year over the Hope trail, and marvelled at the row of peaks snowcapped against the blue of the sky. He believed the view from the summit the most wonderful in this western world.

"I'm all for progress", he remarked in closing, "but if it is to be a blessing, there must be the moral equivalent of the hardships of the past."

Dr. Goodfellow was driven to Summerland by J. L. Jenkins, pre-sident of the Princeton Board of Trade and the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior.

"Now I've caught up with Grandma!"

Grandma was one of those unforgettable characters you read about. And every time I think of her, I remember one of her favourite

Many years have passed since Grandma died. But just the other day something happened to remind me of that old motto of hers.

I was working over my budget, trying not to admit what the figures told me: My savings had slipped. At this rate, it was a cinch that some of the things I'd started to save for would have to wait. Suddenly I remembered "Early sow . . ."

"Old-fashioned stuff!" I told myself. Then I got to thinking. "Maybe it is tough to save today. But it's still important . . . still my only hope of getting some of the things I want most.

"Well, at least I'm keeping up my life insurance payments," I thought, "That's a way of saving which combines protection for my family as well. And maybe if I make en extra effort to put more

"So here goes! I'll try again. I'll find some new ways to economize. Somehow I'm sure I can manage to be more thrifty."

decision, I realized that Grandma's idea was not old-fashioned.

And you know - it's a funny thing! The moment I made that

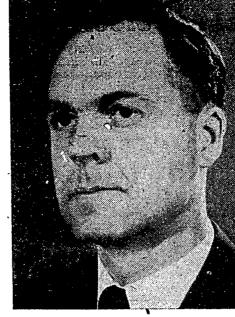
sayings: "Early sow - Early mow".

money aside I'll reach my goals sooner.

I've just caught up with her now!

#### No Opposition for School Trustees





Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh Thomas S. Manning

When nominations for trustees of School District No. 77 (Summerland) closed last week, Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh was returned to office for a two-year term while Thomas S.Manning, well-known Summerland lumber merchant was also unopposed in his first bid for civic office. He will also serve for a two-year term as school trustee.

# menting that another Anderson, Emil this time, helped to complete B.C. Teachers' Federation Discusses Tax Rate Structure in Municipalities

According to a realese by the B.C. Teachers' Federation, when taxpayers in Summerland receive their tax notices, the true picture of the cost of education from the standpoint of the division of the mill rate is not provided.

At the recent ratepayers' meeting, Reeve C. E. Bentley admitted that the tax notices sent out are the legal picture but not entirely, the true picture of the division of tax

expenditures. In Summerland, as in other municipalities, the provincial government rebate of the three percent SS & MA tax to the municipalities is taken into general operating funds and is not divided between general rate and school rate.

Minister's Statement Hon. R. C. MacDonald, minister of municipalities, recently illustrated the problem at the 1951 UBCM convention:

"I have here two tax notices sent to myself as owner of property in two municipalities; one a city and

"Now, if I didn't know anything mills. Whereas, as a matter of Dealing with transportation, Dr. fact, the district received the equi-Goodfellow declared that the ori- valent of 5 mills over and above its share of the sales tax. Yet the mill ginal Hope trail went straight to educational requirement from the

miles in length and goes in a half-mills, as it received the equivalent pal councils put the whole of the moon between Hope and Princeton, only rising to the 4,400-foot level. That being the case, I say to you fund, the general rate is shown his situation is not healthy.

To understand this problem it is necessary to go into a little of the background of educational finance in B.C., states the

B.C. Teachers' Federation.

School boards derive their revenue from two sources, provincial government grants (including spe. cial aid to rural areas) and monies provided by local authorities.

It was originally thought that the provincial government's grants would be large enough to cover most of the educational costs with only a small outlay necessary from local authorities. However, the rapid inflation over the past few years has made the grants payable to the school districts totally inadequate, say the teachers.

Recognizing this inadequacy, the government had two alternatives; revise the grant system or give relief in some other form to the local authorities. The government chose to leave the grants to school boards unchanged and instead, provide indirect relief by granting one-third of the revenue derived from the sales tax to the municipal councils. Not Raised Locally

Now, when the school board submits its requisition to the municipal council, the amount requisitioned appears in the municipal budget as local school costs to be raised from local taxation.

Actually, a large portion of the requisition is not raised locally but is received by the council as its rate published on the tax notice and read by the taxpayer quotes falsely as being low while the school rate is shown, equally falsely, as being high, the BCTF de-

"If the sales tax grant were paid

directly to the school board, the local taxpayer would get a true picture of what education is costing him. The school board's requisition from the municipal council would include only the amount that actually is raised locally.

"The impact of the present illogical system on the municipality of Summerland is illustrated in this calculation, based on actual

figures for 1950: School mill rate: ...... 33 General mill rate: ..... 9.5 Total: ..... Received from sales tax, \$23,363,

equivalent to 13.9 mills, of which 75%, or 10.4 mills, should be used as a grant for schools. Transferring this amount from general account to school account:

Corrected school mill rate: 22.6 Corrected general mill rate: 19.9 Mr. MacDonald said that he be-

lieves an honest effort should be made to show the taxpayer what the actual net cost of his direct share of education is, after the proper portion of the grant has been credited as well as the other regular grants to education.

The B.C. Teachers' Federation feels that if a taxpayer is to decide whether or not his tax rate is fair and reasonable, he should know, and has the right to know, what his money is being spent for.



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#### A HOW THEY STAND B

"A" Division standings in the	ae i
Kingpin bowling league are:	
Frozen Food	25
Occidental	25
Meateteria	23
Red Sox	20
Translat wester	42
Nesbitt Motors	21
	20
Overwaitea	19
Pin Crushers	17
Lucky Strike	10
Pheasants	9
Mac's Cafe	9
High single—Ben Trafford, 30	
Kay Smith, 245.	,
High triple—Jim Heavysides, 7	34:
Muriel Walker, 596.	,

High team—Nesbitt Motors, 2973. High team—Nightingales, 2503

**Contractors** 

Go Down to

Defeat

ing at the Penticton arena was emphasized last Sunday when the lo-

cals took the Penticton Contrac-

in spots, and thrilled the crowd of

more than 200 persons who witness.

Coach Bill Fell was not able to

be present as he suffered an at-

tack of the 'flu. Manager George

Stoll took charge of the team in

In order to get the second game

the first two with the third fifteen

This method of timing, therefore,

necessitates three minute penalties

Gordon Cluett, who has been visit-

ing his sister, Mrs. Ed Hannah, will

probably be between the sticks next

Allan Frisby, who used to cavort

for Nelson juniors, and "Crusher"

Carston, are two new acquisitions

to Summerland's squad, who show-

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Two New Goalies

A fast game, it was only rough

tors into camp by a 4-3 count.

ed the contest.

his absence;

Nightingales ..... 20

Young, 235. High three-J. Newton, 574; Theo Young, 579.

#### ed to advantage last Sunday. Scoring was evenly divided among four Summerland players, bulging the twine for the only counter in the first stanza. Sutherland scored the equalizer for the Contractors in the second period but Eyres, with Hooker getting the assist this time, put Summerland ahead again just before the period Summerland's supremacy in the commercial hockey league operat-

Frisby gave Summerland a big advantage when he scored on a pass from Utterhaegen and Taylor put the game on ice with an unassisted goal while the Contractors were short-handed.

Sutherland scored his second goal and Brooks, from Sutherland, concluded the scoring to leave Summerland holding onto a onegoal advantage against a team which had been billed to hand the northerners a defeat.

1st Period: 1, Summerland, Hooker Eyres) 14:40. 2nd Period: 2, Penticton, Sutherland (Brooks) 11:10; finished by four o'clock each af-ternoon, this league is operating 18:10: 3rd Period: 4, Summerland, straight twenty-minute periods for Frisby (Utterhaegen), 1:30; 5, Summerland, Taylor, 3:00; 6, Penticton, minutes, the stop clock being used. Sutherland, 6:20; 7, Penticton,

Brooks (Sutherland) 14:00. Penalties: Hooks, Campbell, Shaw, Watts, Kato, Roberge.

#### Goalie Arnold Paul proved an ac- Princeton Wins quisition for Summerland last week and a newcomer to the local ranks, By 44-37 Score

Princeton seniors, arch rivals of Summerland hoop, squads for will regret her departure, Mr. Sunday. He played goal for Fox-warren, Man. years, defeated the local Senior C's Saturday night in the new school gym by a count of 44-37. Ike Mullen led the visitors with 15 points to top the scoring column.

The seniors have no engagement booked for this weekend but Vernon is expected to appear here n Thursday, Dec. 27 for the next exhibition game.

#### Walter Wright Goes Into Past History

Walter M. Wright, whose father moved to Renfrew when that Ontarie town was end of steel for the CPR, and himself a pioneer of more years in Summerland dis trict, told fellow Rotarians on Friday night at the Nu-Way some entertaining yarns concerning pranks perpetrated by old-time residents of the district. Some of the perpetrators were squirming in their seats around the Rotarians' ban-

# Contest for Standings of B division of the Kingpin bowling league follow: Verriers 25 Bank of Montreal 24 Presidency of

Dr. C. G. Woodbridge, president Char-Lee ...... 16 of Summerland Branch 22 Cana-Credit Union II. ..... 16 dian Legion, will be opposed by Westland Bar ...... 10 election, of officers is held on Jan-Sedlars ....... 5 vary 10, it was indicated when no-High single-L. Uzick, 253; Theo minations were called on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the regular Legion meeting for December.

Apart from this contest, there was not the usual interest in elections as has been the case in the at the end of the first ten minutes. past few years.

Capt. A. M. Temple was the only nominee for first vice-president and no nominations were forthcom-Hooker on an assist from Eyres ing for second vice-president. Executive nominations include D. C. Thompson, H. McCutcheon, Walter Charles, C. E. Bentley, H. Short, N. May, G. Ryman and H. Thornthwaite.

C. B. Hankins has been nominated sergeant-at-arms, Canon F. V. Harrison as padre, H. C. Howis sick committee, J. May membership, Ben Newton bouse and grounds, D. L. Sanborn relief and there will be a contest between W. C. McCutcheon, T. Charity and D. C. Thompson for chairmanship of the canteen committee

Dr. F. W. Andrew will continue as honorary president of Summerland Branch No. 22.

#### **Badminton Club** Makes Presentation

During the American tournament held at the badminton club Sunday afternoon, play was halted shortly for a pleasant social function when George Fudge, on behalf of the club members, made a presentation to Miss Betty Jackson, who is leaving shortly to return to her Vancouver home.

A leather cosmetics case was presented to the departing member, Mr. Fudge commenting on the good work she had accomplished for the club both as a playing member and as secretary. The club Fudge declared.

Miss Jackson celebrated the occasion by capturing the tournament along with her partner, Harry Bee-

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# Merry Christmas!



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Keremeos in 66-44 Cage Win

Keremeos last Thursday evening when Summerland Senior C's fell before the onslaught of the home-towners 66-44. For the first quarter, the Summerland lads held their own but from then on Keremeos took command and never relinquished the lead.

Sandy Jomori was the leading figure on the Summerland squad annexing 20 markers, half of which swished through in the first quarter to keep Summerland ahead 16-15

But three Keremeos lads, Butler, Morris and Clifton were too sharp for the visiting defense and rolled up an impressive total. By half-time Keremeos had carved a 29-19 lead, increased that to 47-31 at the three-quarter mark and breezed home with plenty to spare.

Keremeos has one of the strongest hoop squads in the interior apart from Penticton's Omegas,

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-and to all of our friends and patrons the hope that we may continue to serve you for many a g Christmas to come.

The **Sports Centre** 

West Summerland

who are in a class by themselves, 20, Guidi 2, Stein, Munn, W. Clark and should cop the Senior C crown this year from the present rating

Summerland: Aikin 7, Don Nesbitt 7, Leighton Nesbitt 6, Jomori M. Smith-66.

Keremeos: Morris 15, Webb 1, Butler 22, Smitheran, W. Clifton 19, Forner 2, Weins 4, McCord 3,



# SWEATERS always a favorite.





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#### Too Late to Classify

SKIING THIS SUNDAY AT THE ski hill. Transportation leaves Nu-Way at 10.

LOST - RED HUDSON BAY blanket between Legion and lakeshore. Finder please leave at Review.



We're displayin' our & Christmas wishes for all to see. Oh yes, and Happy Year too.

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Christmas Greetings . .

Greetings to our friends and

neighbors on this Happy Holi-

day. Let the bright spirit of

the day fill all your days with

the light of theer and good

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- West Summerland, B.C.

# Reeveship Still in Doubt As Wilson Appeals to **County Court for Recount**

Decision as to the Reeve of Summerland in 1952 now lies in the hands of Judge M. M. Colquhoun, judge of the county court of Yale, who has been requested by Harvey L. Wilson, one of the two candidates for office at last Saturday's voting, for a recount.

Thirty-four ballots, a number of which were in favor of Mr. Wilson, but were marked in parts of the ballot-paper other than in the designated squares, were rejected as spoiled ballots by Returning Officer

W. C. W. Fosbery Saturday night. Without these ballots, Reeve C. E. Bentley was returned to office narrow eight-vote margin, 334 to 326.

That night, Mr. Wilson indicated that he would let the matte rest at that, but yesterday he indicated to The Review that the present situation is unsatisfactory and should be cleared up.

"If the majority of the people wanted me in, then I feel I should take this course," stated Mr. Wilson. "Anyway, it will be up to the judge to decide whether the ballots are spoiled or not. It should be better for both of us to have this question cleared up."

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tions act, follows:

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(b) Voting for more candidates

(c) Writing or marking by which

(d) Unmarked or void for uncer-

(e) Being dissimilar to those of-

(f) In the case of a ballot com-

prised in a set of ballot-papers,

made up pursuant to Section 53,

for any additional reason pres-

cribed by that section for the re-

There can be an appeal to a

county court judge from the ruling

on rejected ballots, within five days

of the count, and the judge is required to make that recount with-

in eight days of the time appoint-

If either side of the dispute is

still not satisfied, an appeal can be

made to the B.C. Court of Appeal.

covering this request for recount

as contained in the municipal elec-

the affidavit of a creditable wit-

ness, to the judge of any county

court within the territorial limits

of which the municipality or any

part thereof is situate, at any time

within five days after the holding of the poll, that the returning offi-

cer, or a deputy returning officer

at an election in the municipality

has in counting the votes impro-

perly counted or rejected any bal-

lot-papers, the county court judge

may, where the majority for a suc-

cessful candidate is under fifty

votes, appoint a time, within the

time hereinafter limited to recount the votes, and shall give notice in

writing to such candidate or his

agent of the time and place at

which he will proceed to recount

After determining who will be present, the act further points out:

".... The time appointed for the

eight days from the date of ap-

Munn's final appearance as a trustee. Fellow trustees went on record

as expressing regret at Dr. Munn's,

departure from board meetings and

thanking him for his co-operation in the past three years he has been

ecount shall not be

"In case it is made to appear, on

Official wording of the bylaw

than the voter is entitled to.

the voter could be identified.

Saturday's voting for the reeveship between the present incum- governing the election. bent and a former councillor was one of the closest races in Summerland's history. Those in support of Mr. Wilson were quite active and carried out a conscientious campaign to get out all those whom they expected to be Wilson supporters.

There was no apparent campaign on behalf of Reeve Bentley. No Change in Form

For the last five years, at least, there has been no change in the form of the municipal ballot, and the square in which to mark the X has always been on the left hand

On federal and provincial ballots the square generally follows the name rather than precede it as in the case of the local municipal bal-

The municipal elections act lays down the following as procedure for rejecting ballots: "Ballots shall be rejected and

not counted by a presiding officer for the following reasons:

(a) For any grounds or reason prescribed by the-municipal bylaw

#### F. J. NIXON FALLS AND BREAKS HIP

The many friends of Fred J. Nixon, retired municipal clerk of Summerland and a ploneer resident, will be sorry to learn that he fell this week and cracked the hip on his "good" side.

Some time ago, Mr. Nixon underwent an operation and lost one leg but he had been able to get around his home with a fair amount of ease.

On Monday, however, he slipped and lost his balance, hitting the floor with such force that he fractured his hip on the other side. Mr. Nixon was taken to Penticton hospital for treatment but as soon as possible he will return to Summerland General hospital.

#### KIWANIS CURLERS AT VERNON 'SPIEL

Two rinks of Kiwanis club curlers travelled to Vernon on Sunday, Dec. 16 to participate in a Kiwanis bonspiel. Although not suc-

# RIALTO Theatre

#### **West Summerland**

Thursday, Friday, Saturday December 20, 21 and 22 Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott, in

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Monday and Tuesday December 24 and 25 Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl, Leon Ames, in

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Wednesday and Thursday December 26 and 27 CINDERELLA"

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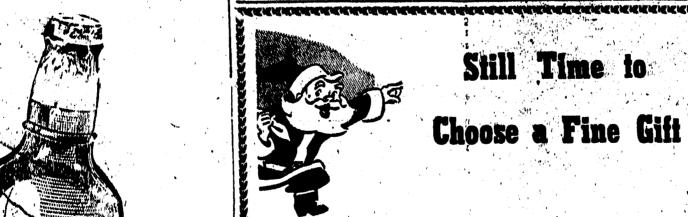
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#### pointment.' W. C. W. Fosbery was returning officer at Saturday's election for reeveship, with C. Noel Higgin as: DRO in charge of the polling booth at the United church in lower: Mr. Fosbery ruled that 34 ballots should be rejected, mainly because they were not in the designated squares and he felt they could be identified by the voter because of the position of the marks. It has not been officially confirmof Yule festivities. ed, but it is understood that 26 of the 34 rejected ballots showed aninclination to favor Mr. Wilson. wand Staff of the Monday's final school board meet. ng for 1951 was also Dr. W. H. B.



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cessful in winning prizes the two Shannon, Scotty Ritchie and Char rinks put up a good show. Those les Nesbitt, skip; Lacey Fisher, N. who comprised the two groups O. Solly, J. Y. Towgood and 'Buck" were Ed (Hilly) Smith, Lloyd Guernsey, skip.





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Our wish to you on this Christmas day. The merriest of merry Christmases to you and to all those you hold most dear.

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Santa Claus Is Coming to **Summerland** 

Monday Afternoon

CHRISTMAS EVE, DECEMBER 24

Kids-We have just had word that Kris Kringle will be arriving appeals the WHITE & THORNTHWAITE GARAGE in LOWER TOWN at \$100 p.m. ...

He will then travel to West Summerland Business District, where he will dispense gifts from 8 to 4 and later, if necessary, opposite the Post Office.

Youngsters in Grades 1 to 4 at the MacDonald School have received their tickets which entitle them to greet Banta Claus and receive a bag of goodles,

Pre-school youngsters may obtain their tickets at The BULLETIN OFFICE or WHITE & THORNTHWAITE.

The Summerland Board of Trade has charge of Santa Claus while he is in this area. Santa has sent on a request that there he no pushing or hurrying when he arrives, as he has plenty of treats in his big pack.



# Bentley Retains Office **After County Court** Recount This Morning

Reeve C. E. Bentley is reeve of Summerland for 1952. The election of Reeve Bentley was maintained when a recount took place at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the office of Judge M. M. Colquhoun, judge of the county court of Yale, Penticton,

# Co-operative Garage, Shop Mooted Here

About 75 interested persons attended a meeting called by Roy who nominated Wilson for office, Smith and a group of interested and W. C. W. Fosbery, returning co-operators in the Parish hall on officer for Summerland. Friday, Dec. 14, to discuss the feasi. bility of starting a co-operative to provide services for the mainten- Day for a holiday at Long Beach, ance and repair of growers' equip- Calif. ment and to make equipment available on a rental basis.

As a result, a committee was ap. pointed to "investigate the feasibili-'ty" of establishing such a co-operative association to provide automotive and machinery repair service and supplies for its members and the general public.

It was estimated that \$15,000 would be required to take over a garage, and the entire cost of commencing the co-operative would be

ver, was present at last week's meeting and pointed out that the proposed co-operative would provide a service not available at present, that is, a place where growers could do their own repair work.

The appointed committee was asked to consider what services would be provided, what capital required, what sources of machinery equipment and parts are available, what rules would be required, what staff would be available and what accounting would be requir-

Members of the committee are Roy Smith, Mel Monro, Tom Washington, Bill Barkwill, Mark Embree and Lloyd Shannon.

E. M. Tait was chairman of the meeting and J. M. McArthur sec-

# Legion May Take Over Ellison Hall

At its December monthly meeting at Ottawa. on Wednesday, Dec. 12, the Legion | C. A. Hayden, BCFGA secretary, branch decided that there might be has forwarded copies of The Rea possibility of putting the hall to view front page showing the evigood use by acquiring the premises dence by a number of Summerland from the municipality in some readers that Solon Low was report-

Consequently, a committee con- a nur sisting of D. L. Sanborn, A. M. ment. Temple, T. Charity, Ben Newton and Hugh McCutcheon was appointed to investigate the possibilities and report to an early meeting.

Recently, ratepayers turned down a bylaw, originally sponsored by the Legion, which would have raised \$7,000 for the complete renovation of the old building.

The recount was requested by the defeated candidate, Harvey L. Wilson following the close contest which returned Bentley 334-326. Judge Colquhoun's decision was that Reeve Bentley had a majority of nine, rather than the eight indicated previously.

In the office at the time of counting were Judg Colquhoun, Reeve Blentley and his agent, H. W. Mc-Innis, KC, Frank C. Christian, agent for Wilson and W. R. Powell,

Mr. Wilson was not present as he and his family left on Boxing

#### MUNICIPAL CREW **WORKED TO 2 A.M.** TO CLEAR ROADS

In spite of the heavy snow which fell all day on Friday, Dec. 21, Summerland residents had little difficulty in getting about for municipal road foreman Leslie Gould and his crew worked until 2 a.m. on A. J. Wirick, secretary of he Dec. 21 to keep the roads open. At B.C. Co-operative Union, Vancouthe same time Sam Kato went the same time Sam. Kato went around the entire mail route to plough out the drifts.

Foreman Gould estimates there are one hundred and forty miles of road within the municipality and they have been kept clear. This includes isolated bits of road and driveways that might have become with the B.C. department of edu-

impassable. It takes 24 hours to go over all the roads in Summerland and in the last week with several snowstorms four hundred miles have

been gone over. At West Summerland snow was taken off with Beggs' and Barkwill's loaders, put on trucks, and printed plainly there as a motto, dumped in the school grounds and a quotation from Socrates adds near the library.

#### Members at Ottawa **Hear About Solon Low**

The storm which was aroused by the disparaging remarks of Solon who have greater knowledge of the Low, dominion Social Credit lead subject. One division meets Thes er made in Summerland concerning day evenings and the other on Local Legion branch will investithe marketing setup enjoyed by Thursdays.

gate the possibilities of taking over the fruit industry of the Okanagan Pupils are asked to read, and er the much-discussed Ellison hall, has invaded the House of Commons

ed correctly by this newspaper, to a number of members of parlia-

On Page 2 of these tear sheets The Review editorial on Mr. Low's attack on the fruit industry was also given prominence.

Members of Parliament who received these tear sheets are H. W. Herridge MP, E. D. Fulton MP, O. the whole afternoon was full of L. Jones MP, George Cruickshank fun getting everyone in the mood MP, and J. A. Byrne MP.

# ummerland Review

West Summrland, B.C., Thursday, December 27, 1951

New Canadians Learn Their English—



keener to learn and more anxiously who go to the high school once a week to learn to read, write and speak English properly.

There are twenty-three who are taking advantage of this night school class offered by Summerland school board in co-operation cation.

The course is a B.C. high school correspondence one, specially prepared to help those coming new to this country, and in itself should be welcoming encouragement.

On the cover is further stimulus for "Why Stop Learning?" challenge: "I would have you look to yourselves."

Mr. W. J. Schwab is teaching the class which lasts for two hours and which is an exacting typ of teaching. For better results he has divided the group into beginners and more advanced pupils, or those

#### Christmas Festivities At the High School

As is the annual custom high school students enjoyed a dinner at the school on Friday evening, Dec. 21 as a highlight of school closing for the Christmas holidays. In the afternoon a boisterous basketball game between the girls and the boys helped to increase appetites for the dinner. The boys had quite a handicap which enabled the girls to win quite easily, and

Never was a primary class, their proununciation is carefully Alfred Berting, an Austrian auto scrutinized. They are asked to do trying than the New Canadians the things mentioned in their text book, and practical application made of the new words gradually to build up a vocabulary.

The course will last for five months.

Those who are attending are Mike Kociuba who has been here two and a half years, a Ukrainian, who came here from Germany and does orchard work; Gunnar Bodneck here seven months, from Bruno Echina, formerly an orch West Germany where he worked in a bank, and who was employed fruit farmer, and Angelo Leardo, in a packing-house this smumer; Miss Frieda Vogel, born in Poland, who came out to relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glaser, has been here a year and a helf and worked in a cannery this summer; Rudolf Vogel, Frieda's brother working on a farm on Jones Flat.

the group, came out to the home of George Stoll, but has gone to

Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Meirhofer, parents Mrs Anton Holler, are a couple taking the lessons, who just came this fall from Austria.

Germany in a coal mine before he moods. me to Canada, and is helping on the Krause orchard now.

Mrs. Gotti Nurberg came from the west zone of Germany and Mrs. Maria Schmoigle from Vienna. Mrs. Walter Wolfe came from Germany's west zone, too, and was married here, being anxious to learn as she knew practically no English when she arrived.

Boris Wolmerowitz is from Latvia and working for Anton Holler. Karl Lohle, a war orphan originally White and Thornthwaite at the and girls were given a Christmas from south Germany is at the home lower town he was awaited by a treat, which was made possible by

mechanic, to be working among apple trees.

Walter Glaser was born in Poland, but was in Germany four done by Hon. Douglas Abbott, who Paradise Flats where they already have bought an orchard.

There are four newcomers from Italy, Valerio Bravi, from Lucia, a relative of the Betuzzi family, no stranger to orchard work as that is what he did in his native land; ardist, too; Tony Minardi, another who came to the Ongaros.

Luey Wing Fong, who operates the System at MacDonald King Sun living with his father laundry at West Summerland and obtained his citizenship papers last As well as these there is Simon

Otto Walter, who started with Buddingh from Holland, and a Japanese lady who has lived here ald elementary school during the a long time, but who wishes to improve her English, Mrs. Koman Furuya.

Litts a lolly class with lots of laughing over attempts to pronounce and it is refreshing to go in Another couple is Mr. and Mrs. and sit with those temperaments Boehm, the latter a sister of Ed | so varied and different from our Krause. Mr. Boehm worked in own accustomed Anglo-Saxon

#### SANTA CAME IN A SLEIGH

Santa Claus arrived here this year in a sleigh drawn by a horse with sleigh bells ringing and big | bountiful hand. white snow flakes falling all over Summerland.

sit was on the afternoon of Dec. come from eager children. 24 where opposite the garage of of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. group of children who were dethe Summerland board of trade George Stoll; and it is a change for lighted to receive a gift from his and the Summerland merchants.

Three Percent Sales Tax Pays \$6,000 Higher

Summerland municipality is \$6,-625.54 richer this week than it estimated last spring.

At that time, Hon. Herbert Anscomb, minister of finance in the provincial government, warned lo-cal municipal authorities that the rebate from the SS & MA tax would probably be down from last year's

As a consequence, the local municipal council estimated it would receive \$33,000, instead of \$36,362.70 which came from this tax in 1950.

But this week, cheques are being mailed from Victoria to 35 cities, 27 district municipalities and 40 villages in the amount of \$4,500,000 as an interim payment in the government's fiscal year.

Summerland's share of this big sum is \$17,741.75, which, together with the payment made last June of \$21,883.79 makes the biggest total received to date, namely \$39,625.54. Instead of being \$3,000 down from last year, the sales tax is up \$3,000 over the 1950 figure.

Such estimating resembles, to a minor degree, the estimating onthis year's revenue and expenditure. years prior to coming here, lives in looked for \$30,000,000 dominion surplus and now is faced with revenue in excess of expenditure to date of some \$600,000,000.

Other sales tax rebates in the Okanagan are as follows: Armstrong, \$6,298,99; Vernon, \$54,299.63; Glenmore, \$4,677.89; Kelowna, \$51,-979.70; Peachland, \$2,942.70; Pentic\_ ton, \$52,298.22; Oliver, \$4,169.71; Oseyoos, \$2,590.90.

# Recently from China is Louey Reconvert Heating School in Holidays

John Lawson, Penticton plumber, has been engaged to reconvert the heating system in the MacDon-Christmas holidays, on a cost plus basis, total cost not to exceed \$600. Exact terms were left with

Chairman C. J. Bleasdala to all range, but it is expected that with this revision, the problem of heating the new portion of MacDonald school will have been solved, school trustees considered at their last meeting of the year.

A sprinkler system for the Mac-Donald school furnace room is also being installed in the holidays, after the fire marshal's department decreed that such an installation is necessary.

He continued to West Summer-Summerland. land where opposite the post of-His annual eagerly anticipated vi-fice he had the same joyous wel-

In all six hundred and fifty boys



# A Thought For The New Year

Let your past be not a ball and chain tied to your ankle to keep you back, but a journal to tell you what road you have travelled. Then, looking back only long enough to see where you are and what your course should be, forget the things that are behind and press forward.—OUTLOOK

# New Years and Old

OW old is New Year's? You could say that it | on it. is as old as time itself. At least it is older than the kind of time that you can measure by the clock or mark on the calendar.

The people who lived in the country that we call Germany, before it was a country or had a name, didn't have clocks or calendars. They measured time by the sun. They didn't bother about months, but divided each year in half, winter and summer. Winter began when the crops had been gathered and the ground began to freeze, about the middle of November. That was when they celebrated the New Year. Their festivals would have reminded you of Thanksgiving more than of New Year's, but while they were feasting and talking about the harvest they were thinking the same kind of thoughts that we do on New Year's Eve . . . thinking about the year that was past and hoping that the new year would be better.

In some parts of Europe today, where the people live mostly by farming, "Happy New Year" means "Good luck with your crops!" just as it did many centuries ago in Germany. In a little village near the Black Sea on New Year's Eve you might see something like this:

The streets are dark and very quiet . . . a lit\_ tle too quiet. Suddenly a small army of boys comes running quickly and stealthily as ghosts at Hallowe'en. Each of them has a bunch of dogwood branches in his hand. They come to a house where the windows are still bright with firelight, though it is after midnight. They pound on the door with their sticks, shouting their New Year's song:

We wish you a Happy New Year . . . Corn on the cornstalks, Grapes in the vineyard, Yellow grain in the bin, Red apples in the garden, Silkworms in the house, Happiness and health Until next year!

The door opens and they all flock in . . . The next minute they are off down the road again, each one waving a branch that now has two or three of the special doughnut-shaped New Year's cakes hanging

Many of the things that we do at New Year's remind us of other times and other lands. Have you ever played fortune-telling games on New Year's Eve? The children of Czecho-Slovakia have a special game that they play every year, just as their great-great-grandmothers and grandfathers played it. They put a tiny lighted candle in a nutshell and set it afloat in a tub of water. The way the nutshell behaves tells them what the New Year has in store. If it floats away toward the other side of the tub it means a journey. If it drifts toward someone else's nutshell that person will soon be a close friend.

In other times and in many other lands people have given small New Year's presents to their friends and families, just as we do today.

In Persia it was the custom to give your friend an egg on New Year's Day, as we do now at Easter, because the egg is a symbol of new life and happiness. In ancient Rome you said "Happy New Year" by giving your friend a branch with green leaves. We use bright evergreens for our holiday decorations nowadays because their color reminds us, as it reminded these people of long ago, that spring is coming.

In China, where customs go back for thousands of years, a gaily decorated little box of tea given on New Year's day brings good luck to the person who receives it and the person who gives it.

In Scotland the first person who crosses your doorstep after midnight on New Year's Eve brings you good or bad luck . If he has a little box of New Year's cake for you, you will welcome him and the happy new year he brings.

The month when we celebrate our New Year is named after a Roman god who had two faces, one looking forward and one looking back. Each New Year we can look back almost to the other end of history and see people in many lands celebrating the new year in their special ways. We can look forward, too, with all the millions of people who with their different customs, in their different languages are wishing the world a Happy New Year.—Reprinted from The Canadian Red Cross Junior.

William Arthur Henderson Mr. Henderson has just lived in Summerland for five years, so is rather a newcomer to, the district. His home is the second house west of the B.C. Fruit Shippers' packinghouse.

He has the distinction of being the first white child born at Was cana, just north of Regina. Wascana is an Indian name meaning piles of bones-in particular, buffalo bones. It was an Indian custom to drive buffalo over a cliff thereabouts, thus killing many. The bones were thrown aside after the meat and hides were salvaged. After many such melees, there was a great accumulation, and so the name of the area.

As a small boy William Henderson had to accept responsibility. His staunch pioneer parents had come straight from the settled. pretty, little college town of Cobourg, Ontario, to break the sod of a prairie section. Prosperous in a hardware business in the east, his father found money scarce in the new west. During the early months of the Rebellion of '85, the father of the family, like most other men of the district, was away transporting supplies from Moose Jaw to Clark's Crossing, for both the soldiers and their horses.

In 1886 his father was helping to build the first RCMP barracks at Regina, and the little boy that winter cared for the stock and did

the chores, young as he was. His early education was received in the evenings from his parents, and from their reading aloud as the long winter nights drew in. The value of reading was impressed upon the children by their parents. In time a summer school opened in a shack, the beginning of the little country school there.

So life advanced as did the country. The boy was brought up on his father's farm, learning farm ways and life.

New Year's Day, 1909, with his ciety, superintendent of the United bride, who had been Margaret church Sunday school, and a mem-Cripps, he went to Loreburn on the Saskatchewan river, north of in Christian work as he has been Moose Jaw, taking up wheat farm-

Here for twelve years he worked his section of land, and here he held many public offices, as a school trustee, municipal council-



When he married, which was on lor, president of the co-operative sober of the church board and active all his life.

The Wall Tower

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TO SPORT HE AND HER TAX

In 1921 Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and their family moved to Vanderhoof to engage in mixed farming for two and a half years.

In the fall of 1923, another move -this time to Vancouver. From their acreage on Lulu Island Mr. Henderson did most of the construction work on the first air hangar in the Vancouver district. This was built for Dobbins' Airplanes. He worked at other carpenter work; as foreman of the municipal road gang; and at the shipyards in North Vancouver.

While there, Mr. Henderson was Sunday school superintendent of the United church on Luly Island, and part time in the Full Gospel

their sons had married. They liked Summerland and looked over various properties. The next year they bought two acres of orchard from C.H. Elsey, taking out some of the trees to make a site for their pecially pleasing to them, and they present home.

erected several houses, and super- a preferable habitat now.

History of BCFGA Research Grant

Is Recounted by Dr. R. C. Palmer

intended construction of the Pentecostal church where he has been teacher of the Bible class for twoand a half years.

He has a workshop in the basement of his home where he does cabinet work

Mr. Henderson was brought up in the hunting tradition. Since a boy he has gone out for deer, geese and small game. Here, he "takes to the hills" every fall, enjoying it as much as ever.

He has played hockey and skated, and played football and a little

In the family are four children-Kenneth, a farmer at Lacombe, Alberta; Murray, a tile setter in Vancouver, who came in to set the tiles in the Henderson home here, and there is probably more tile in it than in any other home in Summerland; Mable, who is well known: as she started and continues with the Maywood Studio, West Sum-In 1944 they visited here at the merland; and Roy, who lived here, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Du- and is now in Vancouver in the in-

Mr. Henderson thinks that Summerland is the pleasantest of all places in which they have lived, and Mrs. Henderson is quite in accord with this. The climate is esexpect to stay. They call them-Since he has lived here, he has selves "prairie chickens", but have

# Signifying Nothing RUSTICUS

is- a religious sect known as the Trout Creek? Oxford Group who believed that everybody should spend a "quiet I do as well as any Scout or Cub time" of solitary thought every morning. It was doubtless a splendid idea, but most of us are far too busy doing things to take time off everyday to think whether they are worth doing or not.

We should be able to manage a bit of time off for thought once a than the dying days of an old year? What did you do that was worth-

while in 1951? Come now, what did

I do that was worth while in 1951? It's rather disquieting to look back on those 365 days and realize they were spent mostly in efforts to acquire money and spend same selfishly on myself and my family. The money I gave away to help other people was an awfully small time I surrendered to the service of others was equally infinitesimal.

wastes of time as attending useless meetings to sit numbly on hard seats and hear endless reports and discussions designed to keep alive hand was always raised in favororganizations that had little excuse to be born in the first place.

But what did I do with this saved time? Did I devote it to help- I do enough? ing such worth-while movements as Boy Scouts, Cubs, Sunday school, evenings when I played hookey out about themselves may have or the splendid summer camps now from meetings were wise; they gave been just a little too depressing to

The answer has to be "No". Did good thing? and do a good turn for someone everyday? It's the same answer. There were some really fine things done for other people in gestures, too. One citizen took up several carloads of small boys to

see Princess Elizabeth and Prince year, though, and what better time Philip at Kamloops, at his own expense; but it wasn't me. It wasn't I, either. Another citizen inspired a moving-picture show for children at which the admission cost was one can of food each, to be sent to help the starving children of Eu-

rope; but that weren't me neither.

Darn it, wno started this? I did my job adequately, didn't I? I gave money to every canvasser who came round for a worthy cause, and part of my total income; and the put money on the collection plate both times I attended church, didn't I? And when any organization to Sure, I did try to avoid such which I belonged, voted to give money to some good cause or appoint a committee for some community-betterment scheme, my provided the committee didn't include my name on its roll, I was

being held at Camp Sorec on the me time to collect my thoughts, endure.

There used to be-perhaps still Experimental "farm" beach at evaluate the world around me, balance my philosophy. Isn't that a

> I believe it is; I believe we don't take time enough to think out the problems of life before plunging into them. But good for whom? Other people? No, just for me: Summerland last year as private Selfishness again; look at the enormous number of times the perpendicular letter of the alphabet recurs in what I have just written.

> > As a helper of mankind in 1951 I've been a washout. Surely 1952 will be better; yet the very thought of surrendering time and money already earmarked for my own pet projects to help somebody else is like pulling teeth. How hard it is to sacrifice self for the general

> > But enough of this dreary stuff; let's forget about duty to mankind, get out the streamers and paper hats and noisemakers, celebrate the New Year with the old time-tried racket and fun. On with the dance, let joy be unconfined . .

And let's not be too hard on year's-end revelers who have quaffed the cup that cheers until their sense and senses are chloroformed. They may have started far too busy for that. But didn't out with a franker survey of their past year's activities than you or I Doggone it, those long delightful dared to do-and what they found

passed a resolution to form a con-

trol board. The choral society presented The Messiah with every chorus showing marked effort on the part of the singers, and the orohestra excelling in The Pastoral Symphony. Mr. Cope was congratulated on his fine effort and devotion as conduc-

Enquiries by The Review failed to discover that any dead body, purported to be Ogopogo, had been found on the beach near Kelowna It was also impossible to find any person who saw the so-called Ogopogo remains,

On Christmas Eve Mrs. Lorne Sutherland was given an appreciation of her work as organist of the United church. In a box of chocolates given her were some bills. Since her accident when she broke her ankle in a fall she has been

sand the Gulch Road if snow or ice conditions get to the dangerous singe.

BCFGA convention will be held Mr. Sanderson saw two robins As this is a vital point in convention discussions, The Review herewith prints a resume of the research grant history as compiled by the experimental station superintendent, Dr. R.

The B.C.F.G.A. research grant is he result of the realization by Brit. ish Columbia fruit growers that ing growers feel that the B.C. fruit industry has reached the stature and unity which make it possible and highly desirable that growers shoulder some of the burden of research which has previous. ly been 'carried entirely by government agencies.

At the forthcoming BCFGA

convention in Penticton Jan-

uary 15 to 17, Summerland

growers will lead in seeking a

continuation of the \$5,000 grant

to the experimental station in

Summerland to further basic

fruit industry research.

C. Palmer:

Growers realize that any funds which the industry may find it possible to contribute can be used to best purpose by taking advanage of the facilities and technical on the following projects: knowledge which are available at the Summerland orperimental stat-

resolution sponsored by the Oliver fruit cold storage houses, Local and passed by the B.C.F.G.A. annual convention held in Kelowna in January 1943. This resolution authorized expenditure of up to \$5,000 of the association's funds on research work to be conducted at [ the Summerland experimental sta-

The resolution made clear that vest time on grade, quality and

final decision as to the nature of | storage life of McIntosh apples. the object on which research funds would be expended rested with the executive of the B.C.F.G.A. Early in 1943, the executive of the B.C.F.G.A. called in representatives of Tree Fruits. Limited, the ities by leaf and stem character-B.C. Fruit Board and the Summer- istics. land experimental station to disouss the nature of the project on which the B.C.F.G.A. research grant would be expended. At this meeting it was decided to undertake a comprehensive study of the chemical composition, nutritive val-

ue and health properties of tree fruits grown in British Columbia. been incorporated in a compre-Each year, from 1944 to 1951, the hensive bulletin which is now in scientific research is essential to B.C.F.G.A. has renewed the \$5,000 the hands of the printers. the success of their industry. Lead- grant by resolutions passed at their

auunal conventions. Shortly after the B.C.F.G.A. convention each year the B.C.F,G.A. executive has discussed with repre- storage houses. The results of this sentatives of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, the B.C. Fruit Board and the les in the American Journal of Summerland experimental station the nature of the projects on articles were distributed to all which the B.C.F.G.A. grant would fault cold storage operators in Britbe expended during that year.

During the period from 1948-51 the design and operation of these inclusive, work has been performed | cold storage houses have been (1) Chemical composition nutritive value of B.C. tree fruits.

(3) Rates of cooling of packed apples under various storage con-

ditions. (4) Effects of orchard conditations on keeping quality of apples.
(5) Effects of fertilizers on apple quality

(6) Influence of maturity at har-

(8) Permissible soil drying between irrigation.

(9) Duty of water under sprinkler irrigation. (10) Identification of fruit var-

During the first four years, at-

tention was concentrated mainly on the chemical composition and nutritive value studies."The information secured, together with additional information obtained by members of our own staff at this Station between 1947 and 1950, has In 1947 and 1948 attention was

concentrated largely on the study of design and operation of air distribution duct system in fruit cold work were published in two artic-Refrigeration. Reprints of these ish Columbia, with the result that greatly improved.

The result of the apple harvest-ing and storage studies have been on.

(2) The design and operation of incorporated in a revised version.

These ideas were crystallized in a air distribution duct systems in of bulletin 724 "Apple Harvesting" and Storage in British Columbia" which was published this year.

The irrigation studies are still in progress but some of the results Already secured are incorporated in a revised version of bulletin 797 "Sprinkler Irrigation of Orchards in British Columbia" which is now ready for the printers.

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## December 80, 1021

Councillors Scott, Bristow and Kirk have indicated their willingness to stand again, but Reeve ful gifts to the patients from a White has stated definitely he will handsome Christmas tree. Many not be in the field owing to increasing demands on his time.

mobile over the side of the hill just south of the Telephone Co's office ting a telephone pole at the foot car from turning turtle and pin- lent auctioneer. ning him underneath.

Rupert Wright, who has been attending the Naval College at Esquimait as naval cadet came in

home.

Santa Claus paid a visit to the hospital and distributed, many usepatients attended the ceremony and reasing demands on his time. a happy time was spent with W. J. Robinson backed his Olds- friends visiting the hospital.

Mrs. Alexander and Miss Sinclair were hostesses at a girls' tea at and was brought up short by hit- the manse. A novel way of entertaining was an auction sale, Mr. of the incline thereby saving the George Sinclair making an excel-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

December 31, 1926 Two hundred and fifty fruit at Kelowna Jan. 11-13, rather than from the coast last week to spend growers and packing shippers' or- in Nelson as was planned. the Christmas vacation at home. ganizations attended a joint meet- Mr. Sanderson saw two Joe Gayton who has been attend. ing in Penticton called by the Brithis week and fed them some bread ing normal school has been spend-! tish Columbia Fruit Growers and crumbs,

shut off from her usual service to the congregation, Municipal council has decided to



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# Mrs. Mann Tells Of Mountain Trip

A Pony Trip Through Shovei Pass was the intriguing title given by Mrs., A. J. Mann to her illustrated talk about a trip taken this past summer out of Jasper with her friend, Mrs. Foley-Bennett of Penticton, when she informally spoke to the Horticultural Society on Wednesday evening, Dec. 12, in the Parish hall.

They were accompanied by a guide and photographers from Hollywood intent on taking pictures back to California.

The trip is a two-day one and involves strenuous riding which the audience thought had been rewarding in results as the pictures shown were consistently beautiful. They were taken in midsummer when the mountain meadows were sprinkled with the color of rare plants. One time a severe summer storm streaked through the ravines and passes giving unusual varied shots.

Mrs. Mann prefaced and concluded her colored slides with local scenes ending with the remark, "Beauty is here. We don't really need to go away to find it.'

In thanking the narrator, Mr. E. H. Bennett said: "It was a hard trip for you, but an easy one for

A project for the evening followed when, with materials provided, a number of people were asked to make table centre decorations suitable for Christmas. Plastic foam was used to goo effect as a base for ornaments and greenery and silver foil added its glitter to many pretty things. Each person who made a design was allowed to take it home.

During the refreshment period discussion of Mrs. Mann's trip was uppermost and many wondered just what that pass would be like

in these wintry days. Mrs. A. J. McKenzie was in the chair in the absence of Dr. Marshall, president.

# CNR Officials Discuss PGE Nith Premier

Conferences between high-rank. ing C.N.R. officials and representatives of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway for the purpose of discussing matters of mutual interest were held in Victoria recently, Premier Byron I. Johnson has announced.

The subjects discussed were: 1. Joint use of physical property. 2. Interchange of traffic arrange\_

3. Transfer of ownership of rightof-way occupied by the highway to Prince Rupert.

The officials representing the Canadian National Railways were Fruit Tree Survey Mr. J. R. MacMillan, vice-president at Winnipeg, Mr. L. A. Fonger, assistant freight traffic manager, Winnipeg, and Mr. W. S. Ziegler from the department of research and development at Montreal.

Great Eastern Railway were Mr. C. R. Crysdale, assistant chief engineer, Mr. J. A. Kennedy, general manager and Mr. J. R. Drage, general freight agent.

Attending the conference as observers for the PGE were Mr. J. M. Stewart, chief engineer, and Mr. Everett Brown, freight counsel on loan from the B.C. bureau of econ-

The purpose of the conference was to discuss interchange facilities both as to physical properties and traffic upon completion of the extension of the PGE from Ques-nel to Prince George.

It is expected that trains will be running through to Prince George by June of next year and before traffic moves over this line it is necessary to complete mutual arrangements for the handling of traffic to and from Canadian National Railways' tracks.

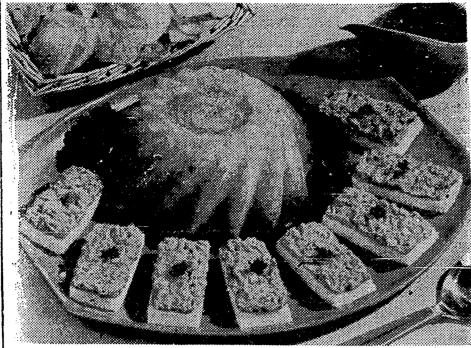
In connection with right-of-way discussions, the premier reasurred that during the last war the department of national defence constructed a road from Hazeltoh to Prince Rupert, Part of this highway was constructed on Canadian National right-of-way. At the conclusion of the war the road was turned over to the public works department of the government of B.C.

The fact that the province does not own the right-of-way upon which the read has been constructed presents difficulties from time to time in connection with road development work. It was hoped from these discussions to find a basis of mutual agreement whereby the difficulties presented by this situation may be overcome.

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# RECIPE HINTS



A Pineapple Salad Mould with Deviled Ham Sandwiches is simple to make, and it's tasty fare when you are having guests for lunch. Chopped salted peanuts give new zip to the sandwich filling.

Pineapple Salad Mould One can crushed pineapple, 2

oackages lemon-flavored gelatin, 14 isp. salt, 1 cup finely grated carots, salad greens, celery seed fruit

whites. Fold in grated carrots. proximately 1% cups dressing. 'cur into a 11/2-quart ring or fancy

mould. Chill until firm. Unmould on salad greens and serve with celery seed fruit dressing.

Celery Seed Fruit Dressing Mix ½ cup sugar, 1 tsp. dry mus-Drain pineapple. Add enough the white vinegar. Add 1 cup water to syrup to make 3 cups salad oil slowly, beating constantly: quid; heat to boiling. Dissolve delatin in it. Add salt. Chill until the color of the color o he consistency of unbeaten egg until dressing is thick. Makes ap-

# Mrs. Roberta Willis of Yakima W.I. Sends Hamper to World's Apple Packing Champ

Mrs. Roberta Willis of Yakima, | linge of Kaleden, Canadian cham-Wash., aged 35, is the new world's pion, who had 90.204 points. apple packing champion, following the holding of this highly-publicized event in Kelowna on Monday, Dec. 17, with ten contestants working out to 69 a minute or 1.15

graved silver trophy and a silver counted for 75 points. tray through marking up 91.651 points to edge out Mrs. Beth Gar- tants follow:

Speediest packer was Miss June McArthur of Wenatchie who packed 8,395 apples in two hours, this points for speed, but placed fifth She receives \$500 in cash, an en- in total points as quality of pack Christmas treat.

Point scores of the ten contes-

	Quality	Total		4.1	
	Score	Apples	Speed	Final	ĺ
Name District	. (Av.)	Packed	Score	Score	l
1. Mrs. Roberta Willis, Yakima	68.438	7795	23.213	91.651	l
2. Mrs. Beth Garlinge, Kaleden	67.688	7561	22.516	90.204	ļ
3. Mrs. Laurice Melton, Yakima	66,375	7883	23.475	89.850	١
4. Mrs. Lucille Adkins, Wenatchee				89.792	
5. Miss June McArthur, Wenatchee	64.125	8395	25	89,125	!
6. Mrs. Vivian Brumbaugh, Wenatchee .	65.25	7524	22.406	87.656	i
7. Mrs. W. Benoit, Penticton	69.375	6011	17.901	87.276	i
8. Mrs. Marie Forest, Yakima	65.438	7282	21.686	87.124	ŀ
9. Mrs. Clara Kinscherf, Wenatchee	. 65.25	7057	21.015	86.265	ļ
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# **Growers Being Asked** More Questions on

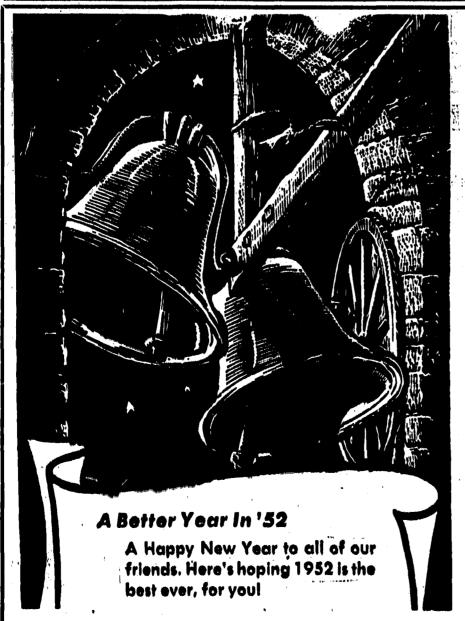
Growers in the Okanagan are being asked by the BCFGA central executive to note the expansion of the orchard survey questionnaire bare roots, will be banned if president which has been distributed by pro. ent plans mature. Representatives of the Pacific vincial agricultural department horticulturists.

immediate tree removal, for their seases.

plans for removal of trees within the next three years and for their replanting plans by number and

Through the Canadian Horticultural Council, the BCFGA central executive has learned from the Canadian Nurserymen's Assn. that

The nurserymen contend that fruit tree and other plants com-Added questions relate to fruit ing from European countries in trees up to forty years . old and balled earth or moss bring with more, to the plans of growers for them the threat of pests and di-



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# Brownies Entertain Mothers and Guide Officers at Christmas Tree

At the Youth Centre on Tuesday, 1 etly singing carols. Dec. 4, Brownies of the 1st Summerland Pack held a Christmas tea to which they invited their mothers and members of the local Guide Association.

Brown Owl, Mrs. Bill Laidlaw, and the Pack Leader, Miss Marilyn Wade, started them off with the opening ceremony which is used at weekly meetings. After this the Brownies marched up to the stage and sang Christmas carols, assisted by Mrs. Lionel Fudge at the

Mrs. Holden, district commissioner from Penticton enrolled three Brownies, Sheila Allen, Carol Fox, and Ann Wright. Mrs. Holden also presented badges as follows: Golden Bar, to Lynn Bleasdale and Linda Beeman; attendance and service ribbons to Marion Dunsdon, Dorothy Dunsdon, Gail Henker, Mitzi Jomori and Barbara Fudge.

Four Brownies, Lynn Boothe, Carol Barwick, Carol Hackman and Louise Shannon, who had qualified for house orderly badges were congratulated by Mrs. Holden and encouraged to keep working hard for other badges.

Mrs. Chalmers, a Brown Owl from Penticton, came with Mrs. Holden and taught the Brownies a. new game.

Before tea was served the Pack Leader took the Brownies in a few games which seemed to be enjoyed by the mothers and the younger spectators as well.

The Golden Hand Brownies helped to serve tea while the remainder sat beside the Christmas tree qui-

# Mountain View Home

Mrs. E. L. Famchon, convener of the welfare committee of the Women's Institute, reported to the regular meeting, Friday afternoon, Dec. 14, an enjoyable visit to the Mountain View Home in company with Mrs. E. R. Hookham, Mrs. D. Turnbull and Mrs. Creese. It was from Canada and the United States per second. She received full 25 decided to send a Christmas hamper to those in The Home as a

> Mrs. M. E. Collas, reporting on the sale of the Hasty Notes, this year's original and popular project, which she convened, said that the two hundred and fifty dozen were all sold. One of the ladies remarked that they were well named as they moved so quickly and satisfactorily.

Donations were assigned to the Crippled Children's hospital. The CNIE, Salvation Army and the Summerland Youth Centre.

Tea was served in a friendly atmosphere and in the satisfactory knowledge of a year's useful activity completed.

After tea, Mrs. Holden told the mothers about the 1951 South Okanagan-Similkameen division project of raising money for an artificial limb for a Greek child who was a war victim. She also explained next year's aim, which is to send Guides to Ottawa, towards which Summerland has been asked to raise \$80. Any mother present wishing to contribute to this project was given an opportunity, and a start was made toward the objec-

After Mrs. Holden's interesting talk all the Brownies lined up by the Christmas tree which was brightly lit and decorated with paper plates. These plates had been colored by Brownies and each one had a name on it. As the names were called each Brownie took a plate and presented it to her mother. Each girl received a bag of candy, too.

Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, Mrs. Clarence Adams and Mrs. W. Durick prepared the very nice tea which was enjoyed by all.

To end the happy afternoon the Brownies formed a circle and sang

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Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Church service-11:00 a.m. Lakeside-

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Singers' section of Singers & Players Club will provide music at Lakeside service Dec. 30.

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#### SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Communion follows morning ser-

Evening Service-7:30 p.m. REV. W. H. ELLIS, JJC Interim Pastor

"Come and Worship With Us"

#### SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds Sunday

10 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—New Year's message. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally Tues., 8 p.m.—Bible study. Wed. 2:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting. Fri. 3:45 p.m.—Fireside hour 8 o.m. Young Peoples.

Pastor C. W. Marshall EVERYBODY WELCOME

#### THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill. West Summerland Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Song service 8:00 p.m.—Preaching Week Day Meetings 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Prayer

and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Monday—Young Peoples The Church of the Light and Life Hour-Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays.

> A welcome to all Rev. G. Schnell, Pastor

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PURE-WOOL JACKETS Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. \$8.40. Special \$6.95

One of these will be ideal for extra warmth during this cold weather and very serviceable when that bomber jacket becomes too warm in apring.

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#### Annual Carol Singing At the Dale Home

custom Mrs. Dale and Miss Ruth | the evening so that guests could Dale held an evening of carol singing on Sunday evening, Dec. 23, following the evening service in the them". Baptist church.

About fifty were present and messages were received from Edmonton and Calgary from friends by the hostesses. who would have enjoyed being

school that morning pleased every- Dale.

one by repeating their songs. Observing their annual delightful singing which were played during "hear themselves as others hear

> The beautiful Christmas story Why The Chimes Rang was told by the use of records, too. Dainty refreshments were served

Mr. Hilton Snyder of Calgary The Milne and the Wilkin chil- came for Christmas to visit at the dren who had sung at Sunday home of Mrs. Dale and Miss Ruth

# To the Ratepayers of Summerland

I would like to express my sincere thanks for the wonderful support you gave me at the Municipal Election for Reeve.

May I extend to each and everyone my Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year

HARVEY L. WILSON



As the bells ring out and the New Year enters, it carries with it a promise of opportunity for one and all. It is the freedom, afforded by our way of living, for each, in his own way, to make this the most successful, happiest year yet.

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# BC EXPORT

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# Mr. Blake and Mr. Howard Milne made recordings of the carol Record of Past Year Brought to Life from Headlines of Each Week's Issue of The Review

to The Review readers in the fol- loop. lowing digest of the year's headlines, as taken from this paper's files, week by week:

January 4-New Arena project lags for lack of volunteers . . . Occidental addition to cost \$40,000, work started . . . March of Dimes total \$147.47 . . . golf was played on green Christmas.

January 11—Councillor Norman Holmes named member of parks board by acclamation . . . Dr. C. G. Woodbridge new Legion president . . . Ed Gould returned as fire chief . . . Lacey Fisher installed as Kiwanis president . . . arena opening postponed . . . petition for beer dents . . . Record half million dollar building program just complet-

January 18-Streamlining of crop advocated by Sales Agency leaders Loyd and Lander, but only passes by single vote at BCFGA convention held at Vernon . . . new contract major BCFGA move for year

3 million boxes of apples left unsold . . . B. C. Baptist convention to come here this summer . . arbitration likely on teachers' salary dispute . . . Dr. James Marshall heads horticultural society . . . C. Bleasdale continues as school

January 25-Reeve C. E. Bentley given authority to organize civil defence in Summerland . . . Mrs. W. H. B. Munn heads Eastern Star lodge . . . grouse are at peak of

high cycle sportsmen are told February 1-Milder weather prevails after week of winter with 5 below on Jan. 28 . . . W. G. Snow chosen first chairman of parks board . . . St. Andrew's church congregation reports year of progress .. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lekei celebrate 25 years of marriage . .

whooping cough is prevalent . . . Dr. J. C. Wilcox president of Can-February 8-History made as

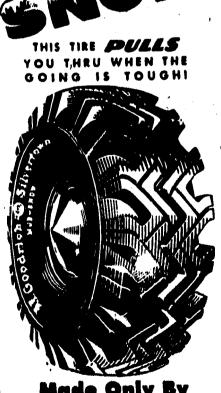
arena jammed for official opening ... no highway relocation from Trout Creek to Peachland in sight for this year, but Hon. E. C. Carson hopes Trout Creek-Penticton section will be reconstructed this

February 15-E. H. Bennett awarded Good Citizen trophy at board of trade banquet . . . Moorpark apricots feared total loss in sharp frost . . . teachers receive less than original offer through arbitration .. Board of trade chooses J. R.

Armstrong as president . . . pupils carry out move to new junior-senior high school ... appeal to attorney general on licence issuing plan being made by board of trade . . world day of prayer draws big at-

February 22-W. A. C. Bennett mand relocation of highway this committee of trade board. advises public meeting here to de-. Daryl Weitzel nudges Irwin in Olympic ski tryouts . . . three Southern Interior badminton

titles come to Summerland. March 1-Living Memorial Parks committee closes its books after five years . . . capacity of fish hatchery to be enlarged . . . Mrs. D. L. Sanborn continues as Girl Guide Assn. president . . . Credit Union annual meeting shows year of steady advancement . . . John Caldwell elected Credit Union prexy . . . hospital 1950 deficit \$4,000, with bed occupancy down . . . Merchants baseball



# B. F. Goodrich

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March 8-No federal assistance will be forthcoming to fruit growers who lost trees in 1949-50 winter 3. Starting with a terrific snowstorm and blizzard wintery weather descended on Okanagan again this week . . . high school debaters Don Allison, Don Blacklock, Margaret Myers and John Palmer win Leonard Perry Wade debating shield for Okanagan championship . . Vernon beats Summerland two straight in Coy Cup hockey playdowns' first round.

March 15-Protests throughout province against BCHIS act chang. es. . . W. A. C. Bennett crosses parlor plebiscite signed by 800 resi- floor of legislature to become independent . . Red Cross drive nears \$2,000 mark . . . serious flood threat potential established in Okanagan . . . George Fudge \triple champ in Central Interior badminton tourney.

March 22-Reid A. Johnston to Donald returned as hospital president . . . 'Joe McLachlan new president of fish and game club . . Francis Gould heads ski clubbers.

March 29—Overflow crowd packs first time. theatre at Kelowna to hear W. A. C. Bennett condemn Coalition gov- sales staff at lively meeting. highway reconstruction for Sum- ty wins dominion essay award. merland-Penticton section

. Everett Bates elected head of AOTS club.

April 12-Five hundred thrill to Singers' presentation, "Patience" Scout Jamboree in Austria . . . poll tax will soon be abolished . . . Maple Leafs capture 5-pin league title. unit.

April 18-Cherries feared hit in record late spring freeze, peaches not hurt . . . criticism of low apple' prices heard, growers urged to sign contract . . . Reeve C. E. Bentley chosen as head of main valley civil defence committee.

April 26—Male minimum wage in packinghouses set at \$1 per hour ... Players' section wins regional drama festival at Penticton . Kiwanians report cancer drive at

halfway mark. May 3-Only 208,000 boxes of apples left unsold . . . high audience praise for Players' club spring presentation, Here Comes Mr. Jordan ... hospital in serious state with only six patients on May Day. no rain fell here for 28 days in April

... Merchants bow to Princeton Royals 8-2 in league opener . . . George Stoll again heads rink association; in need of \$10,000 right away ... Walter Toevs heads Spring Fair

May 10—Tax rate up 7½ penditure at \$161,000 . . . Eric Tait again heads local Co-op . . . Canceradrive reaches goal at \$1,005 . . . plans for new municipal hall proceeding . . Ken Brawner strikes out 21 but Red Sox still defeated by Osoyoos in junior league opener . . . Bill Gillard named organizer

for Socreds. May 17—Harvey Wilson and Harry C. Howis named census enumerators here . . . civil defence organization gets underway here . flood threat unlikely . . . Mrs. Eve Fisher captures best actress award

in South Okanagan drama finals. May 24-Fruit crop shows more promise than earlier in season . . Service of Dedication of memorial plaque held at St. Stephen's Garden of Remembrance.

eral land... record entry for first BCIRA shoot held here . . . Findlay Munro sells 40-year Meadow Valley cattle ranch to Sea Island

dairy farmer, D. C. Gilmore . . . Youth Centre crowded to capacity for first citizenship banquet staged Intosh picking emergency... by Women's Institute... Stan breakwater for Powell Beach sugby Women's Institute . . . Stan Gladwell re-elected Singers & Players club president . . . hundreds attend 6th annual AOTS hobby show . . Dave Waddell heads tennis time in four years.

June 7-B.C. Baptist convention in full swing here . . . F. E. Atkinson re-elected president Youth Centre . . . heavy pear crop fore-Ted Weeks chosen new cast . . Jaycee president.

June 14-New arena jammed with 1600 as Marguerite Menu crowned queen of Spring Fair.

June 21-Jacqueline Trafford awarded Sumerland Scholarship . . . Annual meeting Southern Interior Associated Boards of Trade here be prexy of Rotary . . . S. A. Mac- oppose indirect taxation . . . orchard help hard to get . . . boards of trade rally to help fruit industry plea to Ottawa . . . Graduates march to new school auditorium for

June 28—Growers critical ernment and demand its resigna- nearly 50 percent sign new growtion . . . Hon. E. C. Carson says no ers' contract . . . Mrs. H. R. McLar-

Vancouver driver, George William Sharpe, dies on way to Penticton April 5-Cecil Wade re-elected hospital after highway smash north president of curling club . . . How- of here . . . CPR trainman, Albert ard Pruden re-elected golf club Glen Collier of Ptnticton dies after being crushed between cars in local station yard.

July 5-Murder charge read to George F. Clark following death of . Richard Lewis chosen one of Harold O. Tavender . . . Final re-Boy Scouts from B.C. to attend turns for 1950 crop being mailed . . Dr. David Clark new medical director for South Okanagan health

> July 12—Ivor Newman resigns as governor in protest of vote on board chairman . . . tree removal grants cheques mailed . . . Miss M. Bennest resigns as hospital matron.

> July 19-C. R. Haker of Peachland appointed chairman growers planning committee . . . School district saves \$1,850 on conveyance

> July 26-First junior regatta draws big crowd to Powell Beach . Donald Allison awarded \$200 IOOF scholarship . . . F. E. Atkinson on cannery mission to Leeward

August 2-Sales agency and BC FGA move to settle dispute over board of governors' president . Five Dunsdons capture team shield at local rifle club championships

Tonasket. August 16-The Summerland Review judged best all round paper in its circulation class in Canada by Better Newspapers Competition judges of CWNA . . . Groceteria en-

tered for third year in row. August 23-Board of trade float in Penticton Peach Festival wins first prize . . . George Clark committed for trial to fall assizes . . .

Omak defeats Merchants 11-6 in playoffs. August 30-Nearly 500 men and

women working in fruit plants . . . first valley flower show held here.

September 6—Thieves crack Holmes & Wade Ltd. safe and escape with \$450 . . . Richard Lewis May 31—Dominion government returns from Scout Jamboree in pays \$1,400 to school system for Austria cafeteria crowded at

New Year!

school lunch hour . . . Red Sox enter junior baseball finals, blasting Penticton Beavers 17-6.

September 13-Billy Ward wins Jock Stirling memorial award at Armstrong fair . . . Fred Dunsdon captures Shatford cup fourth year

September 20 - Three boards of trade, Summerland, Penticton, Kelowna, pass brief calling for reconstruction Penticton-Peachland high. way section . . . high school releases senior boys to meet sudden Mcgested by trade board . . . Kelowna Chiefs take South Okanagan junior ball title from Red Sox first

September 27—Solon Low condemns "gestapo" tactics of fruit marketing setup . . . Hon. W. T. Straith opens new high school ... new municipal hall can be financed without borrowing, council announces . . . citizens send wishes for The King's speedy recovery . . Mrs. F. E. Atkinson first president of newly-formed parent-teachers' group here.

October 4-Review readers who heard Solon Low say he was reported correctly . . . Christmas tree cutting industry to circulate thousands of dollars . . . C. J. Bleasdale wins golf club championship.

October 11-Interior apple growers to receive \$1,200,000 subsidy on 1950 apple crop; Ottawa promises ... Penticton-Deep Creek highway section has priority, Hon. E. C. Carson tells trade board delegation at Victoria . . . Jaycees install E. F.

(Ted) Weeks as president.

October 18—Canada welcomes Princess Elizabeth and Duke of Edinburgh . . . short open pheasant season starts Saturday . . Dave Waddell succeeds Maurice

Welsh at badminton club helm. October 25—Tax payments at new high, exceeding \$100,000; percen-

tage level at 95.73. November 1-Rink Assn. plans drive to raise funds . . . Hallowe'en quieter than usual . . . smaller than average apple crop now harvested

Western Canada Ski Assn. meets here for first time, censures Olympic group for cutting down November 8---Local

share of \$1,200,000 grant to be about \$100,000 . . . voters turn down mun\_ icipal hall and Ellison hall bylaws .. J. E. Jenkinson elected Kiwanis Club president . . blood donor clinic exceeds all records with 293

November 15-Motor licences can be issued from municipal office. Littau family lucky to escape with lives as fire demolishes home at night . . . Trail male chorus provides rare musical treat . . . mild November morning brings out goodsized crowd to Cenotaph service.

November 22-George Clark found guilty of manslaughter, sentenced at Vernon assizes to three years . Arena bond interest to be paid imprisonment . . . Hundred thousand Xmas tree objective reached August 9—Canadian Rangers in this area . . . Capsule College excompany to be formed with D. L. periment in Summerland brings Sanborn as commander . . hosteam from UBC; highly successful pital here one of few in B.C. which evening . . . two research grants to new record high of 42½, with ex- did not have budget slashed, BCHIS be sought by local growers at BCenquiry board learns . . . Merchants FGA convention . . . C. J. McKenzie make playoffs with 10-6 defeat of re-elected Summerland BCFGA local prexy . . . hockey team weak on defence as lose commercial league opener 4-1.

November 29—Summerland's official census population 3,551, jump of 72 percent in 10 years . . . C. A. Hayden to step down from BCFGA secretarial post . . . B.C. Chambers of Commerce formed at Vancouver meeting . . . Baptist church says farewell to minister, Rev. D. O. Knipfel, who has joined Canadian. Army as padre . . , Jill Sanborn chosen for Girl Guide conflab in Ottawa nevt summer.

December 6-All previous records for electrical consumption topped . school costs to rise in '52 . . . contest for reeveship but other posts filled by acclamation . . . W. A. C. Bennett joins Social Creditmovement.

December 18—Quarter million dollars distributed to local growers ... only 2 million boxes apples left unsold . . . South Okanagan Liberals call for break with Coalition . . . teachers' salaries to increase \$10 .-000 through new valley-wide scale now approved . . . Mrs. Florence Stark heads OES lodge . . . V. B. Durnin takes over Pollock Motors" GM franchise here.

December 20-Dr. F. W. Andrew burned about hands and face as fire threatens home . . . Three below zero as winter comes in earnest . . . trade board to call public meeting on municipal hall question . . . Mrs. R. C. Palmer heads Women's Institute . . reeveship still in doubt as Harvey Wilson calls for recount in County Court of ballots cast at municipal election . . . without rejected ballots, Reeve C. E. Bentley returned by slim 331 to 826 margin,



happy holiday wishes we send your way for a wonderful New Year.

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# Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR . . Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

# **Home for Christmas**

holidays.

Mr. Ronnie Ritchie of 100 Mile, House is a Christmas visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ritchie.

Miss Mary Ward, of Vancouver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ward, is home for Christmas.

Miss Ruth Nakimura of Vancouver is a Christmas visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nakimura.

Mr. Norman Richards came over from Trail to spend the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. R. Rich-

Mr. Robin Fisher of West Vancouver is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Fisher.

Miss Ruth Nesbitt of Vancouver arrived on Sunday morning to be at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt for Christ-

Miss Joan Bennett who is on the staff of the Penticton high school as home economics' teacher is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bennett for the holidays.

Miss Jean McPherson of Calgary is here for Christmas, visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McPherson.

Miss Doris Cristante of Prince George, B.C., and Mr. Don Cristante of Calgary are holiday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cristante.

Miss Ruth Fleming of Vancouver is a Christmas visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. Fleming.

Mr. Bob Weitzel of Trail is here for Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Channon Snow.

Miss Stella Creese has come from Vancouver to spend Christmas at the home of her mother, Mrs. M.

Mr. Ron McRae came from UBC, and Mr. Blair McRae from Brandon Vollege to be at the home of their mother, Mrs. M. K. McRae

for the holiday season. Miss Nancy Hack, RN, and Mr. Dennis Hack of Kemano, B.C. are visiting for Christmas at the home of their mother, Mrs. E .Hack.

Mr. and Mrs. David Walker and their baby son of North Vancouver of Mrs.. Walker's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh.

Visiting for Christmas at the home of her son-in-law and daugh.

is Mrs. Coleman of Kamloops. Mr. Melvin Mitchell of Kelowna

is spending Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell.

Mrs. Norma Henry who is attending Normal school at the coast and Miss Julia Hack who is a student at UBC are vacationing at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hack.

Mr. Donald Johnston came from the coast on Saturday morning to spend Christmas at the home of his mother, Mrs. L. Johnston.

Mrs. Dow of Creston is a Christmas visitor at the home of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, who also have their son, Mr. Donald MacDonald of Vancouver as a Christmas guest.

Mr. Bernard St. Denis of Vancouver whose marriage to Miss Marion Campbell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell is an event of tomorrow afternoon, came in time for Christmas.

Miss Valorio Tingley who is attending Normal school at the coast of Chicago and San Francisco to is spending the vacation days at spend Christmas at the home of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robertson. Mrs. B. A. Tingley.

Miss Margaret Johnston of Vancouver arrived on Saturday morning to spend part of the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnston, going with them by train on Christmas Eve to Mission, B.C., to the home of her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnston for Chistmas.

Mr. Edward Kita who is attending Dental College in Portland is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kow Kita, during the school vacation.

Mr. Hugh McLarty son of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty, is home from Vancouver for the Christmas

Miss Joyce Jomori has arrived by plane from Calgary to spend Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jomori.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clark of Keremeos and family are spending Christmas visiting at the homes of relatives here.

Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter of Midway, B.C., and their son, Mr. Tommy White of Vancouver.

Miss Dorothy Butler of Victoria came by bus to spend Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler.

Mr. Charlie Pollock of Vancouver is visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pollock for the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. David MacDonald of Kaleden and their children, Daphne and Kenneth, are visiting during the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald and Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Temple.

Miss Joyce Elsey of McLeese Lake, B.C., is a holiday guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuthbert have as a Christmas visitor their nephew, Tommy Riley, of Celista,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Heuchendorff of Vancouver are holiday visitors at the home of their uncle and aunt, Reeve C. E. Bentley and Mrs. Pares.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scriver of Westbank and their children are down for Christmas at the home of Mrs. Scriver's father, Mr. P. Guidi. Pte. Roland Scriver of Calgary arrived with them and will opened. visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Denis as well.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carston of Cranbrook are spending the Christmas holidays at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carston.

Miss Patricia Fleming of Victor- Mr. Charlie Rennie, president of were Christmas visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Whitmore, choir leader, Mrs. A. C. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bingham had the year. home of her son-in-law and daughas a Christmas guest the latter's ter Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dunsdon, mother, Mrs. W. L. Boult of Pen-

> Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Knowles and their two children and Mrs. Wilma Hutton and her small son of Kamloops were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K.

> Mr. Richard and Mr. John Palmer who are both attending UBC came from Vancouver to spend Christmas at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer, Experimental Station.

> Mr. Philip Robertson of McLeese Lake, B.C., is a holiday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C, H. Elsey. Other guests at the Elsey home during the week were Mr. Elsey's brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayward of Vancouver who stayed hero a day on their way and on their return from Kelowna where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Hayward.

> Mr. Don Denison whose home is in California, and who is now stationed at an air force training base in Georgia flew here by way Mr. Denison is leaving on Dec. 30 from Penticton airport to fly back to his southern station.

> Mrs. W. Kennedy of Vancouver with Famela and Beverley visited over Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Elliott.

Mr. John Norstrom of Wotaskiwin, Alta., and Miss Donnelle and Mr. Craig Norstrom of Edmonton came to spend Christmas with Mrs. Norstrom and Ross. Mrs. Norstrom's mother, Mrs. Fitzgerald of North Battleford, Sask., also came for Christmas and to stay for an indefinite period.

### THANKS...

To those who voted for me I extend my Thanks. To all the Ratepayers the Compliments of the Season.

. C. EDMUND BENTLEY, Reeve.

#### The Selkirk Grace

"Some hae meat, and canna eat; And some wad eat that want it; But we hae meat and we can

And sae the Lord be thankit." Robert Burns

#### Sunday Christening Of Two Children

On Sunday, Dec. 25, in St. Stephen's church following the morning service, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Perry were christened by Canon F. V. Harrison.

Jane Margaret are the names given to the little girl who has Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans, Summerlant, and Miss Margaret Johnston, Vancouver, for her godparents.

The baby, whose godparents are Mrs. Perry's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Gregor, Cardiff, Wales, and Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Steuart, West Summerland, was christened, Robert Gra-

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Perry entertained at a delightful christening tea at their home on Giant's Head road where the lights of the Christmas tree and pale yellow chrysanthemums prettily decorated the rooms.

#### MacDonald School Carol Singing

Four hundred and fifty children, pupils of the MacDonald Elementary School, enjoyed singing carols on Friday afternoon, Dec. 21, when they gathered in the auditorium before dismissal for the Christ- of Mr. Mike Kociuba, died in Summas holidays.

Mr. S. A. MacDonald, the principal, was on the platform, with Mr. r. Moor: sading the singing and Miss Firth Dale, accompanist.

The younger pupils delighted the others with their sweet singing of Away In a Manger, and it was a delight to hear the massed voices singing the carols which are so much a part of our Christmas heritage, and to see the pelasure of the students themselves as these familiar tunes filled the auditorium for the first time since it was

#### St. Andrew's Choir Honors Leader and Organist Friday Night

On Friday evening after choir practice, members were entertain- sciousness. ed at the manse.

and to Mr. T. McKay, organist, in appreciation of their work during

#### **NEW ARRIVALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Buddingh are the parents of a baby son who arrived at Summerland General hospital on Thursday, Dec. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony entertained at their home at a delightful tea on the afternoon of Boxing Day.



We hope we'r'e throwing a "ringer" when we wish you a bright and happy year, with nothing but blessings in view for '52.

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## NOTICE

Shuttle service with one Ferry will be in effect Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

> L. E. WILLIS. District Engineer.

# **Away for Christmas**

and family are at Salmon Arm for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haddrell left on Friday to spend Christmas with their son, Allen, at the coast.

Mrs. Kay Smith left on Friday for Christmas holiday at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston visited for Christmas at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, Kelowna.

Mrs. Jean Eadie is spending the season's holidays at her home in New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cousins are among those who are in Vancouver for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Ingrid Petersen has gone to Salmon Arm to stay for Christmas at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell

and their family motored to Peach. land to be at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell for Christmas Day. After spending Christmas Day at

the home of Mrs. Wilson's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bleasdale, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson and their children left on Boxing Day to motor to Long Beach, Calif., for a vacation.

Mr. J. W. Miller is in Vernon to visit for Christmas at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. afternoon dress with an unusual and Mrs. R. H. Miller. stand-up collar, puffed three-quarter sleeves and Desses new back

DESSES DESIGN - Sheer blue

and black acetate chiffon with

black velvet ribbing makes this

Mrs. M. Kociuba

Passes in Hospital

day, Dec. 20, in her sixty-seventh

The late Mrs. Kociuba whose

home was in the Ukraine was in

Germany for five years as a dis-

placed person, and in June, 1950,

a year and a half ago came to

Canada to join her son, Mike, who

had come eight months previously.

Not speaking English Mrs. Koci-

uba was lonely since arriving here.

Andrew's church, as a friendly ges-

ture, members of the Federation

went to take her tea one after-

noon about a week before her

work, and was called immediately,

Church of The Holy Child, Father

Pall bearers were J. Betuzzi, K. Ongaro, A. Leardo, S. Fabbi, J.

Cristante, and G. E. Logie, with in-

terment in Peach Orchard ceme-

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A. M. Meulenbergh officiating.

at

The

Funeral service was

At her home next door to St.

Mrs. Howard Holden, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gordon Holden and little son, Jimmy, who have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Fred Carston left on Wednesday of last week for their home in Resident from Ukraine Deloraine, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Macleod and their daughter, Anne, are in Van-Mrs. Magdalena Kociuba, mother couver where they will spend the and relatives over the holiday sea-Christmas and New Year holidays. merland General hospital on Thurs.

> Mrs. G. Keyes who has resigned from the staff of Summerland punior-senior high has left for Anacortis, Wash., to join her husband for Christmas at the home of his parents there.

> Miss Margaret Kish is at her home in Kelowna for the Christmas holiday. ·

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods are at the coast for the Christmas holidays where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bridger and Mr. and Mrs. McAfee.

death. They found the door open, and Mrs. Kociuba on the floor un-Miss Margaret Johnston left on hundred years later on the occaconscious. Her son was at his Monday evening's train to go to sion of the Festival of Britain, the Mission, B.C., where they will Royal Mint has issued a Crown and she was taken to hospital spend Christmas at the home of piece having on its edge the Latin where she did not regain contheir son and daughter-in-law, Mr. inscription MDCCCLI civium indusand Mrs. R. M. Johnston. It is believed that she suffered a

> cationing for Christmas at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Wardle at Salmo, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miltimore Miss Mary Reid is in Vancouver and family are at Salmon Arm for to spend the Christmas vacation at the home of her parents.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. Moore and their little son have gone to Lumby to visit for the Christmas holidays with their parents.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong left on Saturday for Macleod, Alta., where they will visit at the home of Mrs. Armstrong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell for Christ.

> Miss Barraud of the Summerland high school staff is at her home in Salmon Arm for the Christmas school vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gatley and their two children left on Friday to motor to Vancouver for the Christmas and New Year season.

Miss Phyllis Hoath left on Friday to go to Brandon, Man., for a Christmas family re-union.

Miss Irene Stewart, PHN is spending the Christmas holidays visiting at the home of her parents at Penhold, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kean are spending the Christmas vacation at the home of the latter's parents at Haney, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trafford and Leigh left on Friday to spend the Christmas and New Year season with relatives in West Vancouver where they will be joined by Miss Jacqueline Trafford who is a first year student at UBC.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly, with their children, Anne, Geoffrey and Roger, are in Dewdney, B.C., to spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. Solly's mother, Mrs. Gutt-

Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenzie Kerr motored to Winnipeg to visit friends son.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sanford and their baby have gone to Vancouver for the Christmas holidays.

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> Mr. Don Allison came from UBC to spend the vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. Allison.

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"The B of M Farm Account
Book," he says, "helps a fruit-growfor keep an exact check on the produce of each part of his orchard, and the walue of that produce. It includes a permanent record of varieties, crop yields and soil treat. morits, and also enables a grower no maintain an up-to-date inventory of his muchinery and implements. It holps him check the development of his orchard over the year, and thus decide where his profits are coming from and where he

It certainly pays to know what part of any operation is making money, and what part isn't. Anyone who would like a copy of this queful Account Book is invited to apply for it at the Bank of Montreal at West Summerland. Either Dec. 22, 1981 unll in when you're next in town, or drop a line to Mr. Solly.

many need to alter his plans for the

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MORE ABOUT

# Research Grant

Continued from page 1

The work concerning the identification of fruit varieties by leaf and stem characteristics is still in progress and should be continued for at least one more year before the results are published.

The funds provided by the B.C. F.G.A. have been used largely for paying the salaries of additional technical personnel. The Superintendent of the Summerland Experimental Station has been responsible personally for selecting the personnel, but once employment of a man has been authorized by the B.C.F.G.A. executive his salary has been paid each month by the secretary of the B.C.F.G.A. until such time as his employment has been discontinued.

Accounts for travelling expenses incurred by personnel employed by the B.C.F.G.A. have been certified by the Superintendent of the Sum-

#### Eastern Camada Has New Apple, 'Sandow', "Superior" to Spy OTTAWA—The Sandow apple

tree, which fruited for the first ured. time in 1911 and was derived from an open-pollinated seedling of Northern Spy, has only recently come into prominence. The tree origin ated in the division of horticulture, department of agriculture, where it was developed by W. T. Macoun former chief of the division.

It takes forty years to develop and fully evaluate a new variety For this reason it is only within relatively recent years that Sandow has been attracting the attention of commercial apple growers. This variety has became popular because the tree is hardier than Northern Spy, comes into bearing earlier, and thus is more productive in the early life of the orchard The fruit of this variety is superior to that of Northern Spy in appear. ance and equal in quality.

During the past fruiting season when scab infection was severe, several commercial growers found that it was easier to control scab on Sandow than on Northern Spy and McIntosh.

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from Toronto to Belleville merland experimental station, then forwarded to the secretary of the B.C.F.G.A. for payment. Similarly, accounts for purchase of many materials and equipment from B.C.F.-G.A. funds have been certified by the superintendent and then forward to the secretary of the B.C. F.G.A. for payment.

Care has always bten taken to secure authorization of the executive of the B.C.F.G.A. before making purchases chargeable to the B.C.F.G.A. Research Fund.

While the amount of 5,000 has been made available each year by the B.C.F.G.A., this entire amount has not always been expended, depending on the nature of the work under investigation and the availability of suitable technical person-

The Summerland station, on its part, has provided technical direction, laboratory space and facilities. Research officers on the staff have directed the work on each project and taken an active part in gathering and interpreting the data sec-

#### MRS. ANNE KEYES RESIGNS FROM STAFF

Mrs. Anne Keyes' resignation as a teacher of effective living and physical training and girls' counsellor was received on Dec. 17 by the Summerland school board, to become effective December 31. Trustees asked Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh to interview Mrs. Keyes and ask hereto reconsider her résignation because of the difficulty of filling such a position in mid-term.

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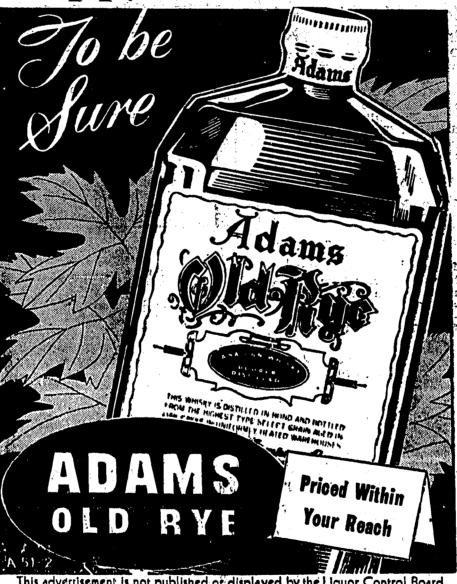
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# Second-Half Schedule, Kingpin **Bowling Starts on January 7**

After the holidays, play will resume in the second half of the Kingpin bowling league. The league has come up with the schedule for this second-half play which will continue until mid-March. For the convenience of bowlers, The Review publishes this schedule, as follows:

#### A DIVISION

Tues., Jan. 8-8:45, Meateteria vs Lucky Strike, Red Sox vs Aces.

Wed., Jan. 9-7:15, Superchargers vs Mac's Cafe, Nesbitt Motors vs Frozen Food; 8:45, Pheasants vs Occidental, Pin Crushers vs Over-

Tues., Jan. 15-8:45, Pheasants vs Frozen Food, Superchargers vs Occidental.

Wed., Jan. 16-7:15, Red Sox vs Pin Crushers, Aces vs Mac's Cafe; 8:45, Lucky Strike vs Overwaitea, Nesbitt Motors vs Meateteria.

Tues., Jan. 22-8:45, Overwaitea vs Meateteria, Nesbitt Motors vs

vs Occidental, Pin Crushers vs Lucky Strikes; 8:45, Superchargers vs Aces, Red Sox vs Mac's Cafe.

Tues., Jan. 29-8:45, Superchargers vs Pin Crushers, Lucky Strike No. 1 vs Nightingales. vs Red Sox. Wed., Jan. 30-7:15. Meateteria

vs Pheasants, Occidental vs Nesbitt Motors; 8:45, Mac's Cafe vs Frozen Food, Overwaitea vs Aces.

ii Tues., Feb. 5-8:45, Mac's Cafe vs Occidental, Meateteria vs Frozen Food.

Wed., Feb. 6-7:15, Nesbitt Motors vs Lucky Strike, Red Sox vs Overwaitea; 8:45, Aces vs Pin Crushers, Pheasants vs Supercharg-

Tues., Feb. 12-8:45, Red Sox vs Nesbitt Motors, Pin Crushers vs Mac's Cafe.

Wed. Feb. 13-7:15, Occidental vs Aces, Meateteria vs Superchargers: 8:45, Overwaitea vs Pheasants, Frozen Food vs. Lucky Strike.

Tues., Feb. 19-8:45, Frozen Food vs Overwaitea, Aces vs Meateteria. Wed., Feb. 20-7:15, Lucky Strike

vs Superchargers, Mac's Cafe s Pheasants; 8:45, Pin Crushers vs Nesbitt Motors, Occidental vs Red

Tues., Feb. 26-8:45, Nesbitt Motors vs Aces, Pheasants vs Lucky

Wed., Feb. 27-7;15, Mac's Cafe vs Overwaitea, Pin Crushers vs Occidental; 8:45, Red Sox vs Meateteria, Superchargers vs Frozen

Cafe. Occidental vs Overwaitea.

Wed., Mar. 5-7:15, Pheasants vs Red Sox, Frozen Food vs Aces: 8:45, Nesbitt Motors vs Superchargers, Meateteria vs Pin Crushers.

Tues. Mar. 11-8:45. Aces vs Pheasants, Frozen Food vs Pin

Wed., Mar. 12-7:15, Overwaitea vs Nesbitt Motors, Superchargers vs Red Sox; 8:45, Meateteria vs Mac's Cafe, Lucky Strike vs Oc cidental.

Tues., Mar. 18-8:45, Occidental vs Meateteria. Overwaitea vs Superchargers.

Wed., Mar. 19-7:15, Aces vs Lucky Strike, Pheasants vs Pin Crushers; 8:45, Frozen Food vs Motors.

#### **B** DIVISION

Mon., Jan. 7-7:15, Shannon's Transfer vs Westland Bar, Review vs Nightingales; 8:45, Young's Electric vs Char-Lee Boathouse, Credit Union No. 2 vs Sedlars.

Tues., Jan. 8-7:15, Verriers vs Farm, Bank of Montreal vs Credit Union No. 1. Mon., Jan. 14-7:15, Verriers vs

Sedlars, Young's Electric vs Farm; 8:45, Review vs Bank of Montreal, Nightingales vs Char-Lee Boat-

Tues., Jan. 15-7:15, Westland Bar vs Credit Union No. 1, Credit Union No. 2 vs Shannons.

Mon., Jan. 21-7:15, Credit Union No. 1 vs Shannons, Credit Union No. 2 vs\ Verriers; 8:45, Sedlars vs Farm, Bank of Montreal vs Westland Bar.

Tues., Jan. 22-7:15, Young's Electric vs Nightingales, Review vs Char-Lee Boathouse.

Mon., Jan. 28-7:15, Young's Electric vs Bank of Montreal, West-Wed., Jan. 23-7:15, Frozen Food land Bar vs Review; 8:45, Shannons vs Verriers, Farm vs Credit Union No. 2.

> Tues., Jan. 29-7:15, Char-Lee Boathouse vs Sedlars, Credit Union

Mon., Feb. 4-7:15, Boathouse vs Farm, Shannons vs Sedlars; 8:45, Credit Union No. 2 vs Westland Bar, Review vs Credit Union No. 1.

Tues., Feb. 5-7:15, Nightingales vs Bank of Montreal. Verriers vs Young's Electric.

Mon., Feb. 11-7:15, Review vs Credit Union No. 2, Bank of Montreal vs Char-Lee Boathouse; 8:45, Farm vs Nightingales, Shannons vs Young's Electric.

Tues., Feb. 12-7:15, Credit Union No. 1 vs Verriers, Sedlars vs Westland Bar.

Mon., Feb. 18-7:15, Sedlars vs Credit Union No. 1, Nightingales vs Shannons; 8:45, Westland Bar vs Young's Electric, Char-Lee Boathouse vs Verriers.

Tues., Feb. 19-7:15, Bank of Montreal vs Credit Union No. 2, Farm vs Review.

Mon., Feb. 25-7:15, Credit Union No. 2 vs Nightingales, Verriers vs Westland Bar; 8:45, Char-Lee Boathouse vs Credit Union No. 1, Bank of Montreal vs Farm.

Tues., Feb. 26-7:15, Review vs Shannons, Young's Electric vs Sed-

Mon., Mar. 3-7:15, Westland Bar vs Char-Lee Boathouse, Rarm vs Tues., Mar. 4-8:45, Lucky Strike Credit Union No. 1; 8:45, Verriers vs Review, Sedlars vs Nightingales.

> Tues., Mar. 4-7:15, Credit Union No. 2, vs Young's Electric, Shannons vs Bank of Montreal.

Mon., Mar. 10-7:15, Nightingales vs Verriers, Sedlars vs Bank of Montreal; 8:45, Credit Union No. 1 vs Credit Union No. 2, Young's Electric vs Review.

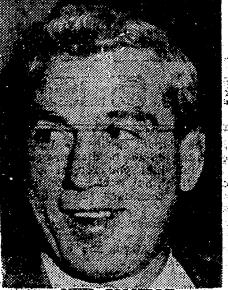
Tues., Mar. 11-7:15, Shannons vs Char-Lee Boathouse, Westland Bar vs Farm.

Mon., Mar. 17-7:15, Farm Shannons, Credit Union No. 1 vs Young's Electric; 8:45, Nightingales vs Westland Bar, Verriers vs Bank of Montreal.

Tues., Mar. 18-7:15, Sedlars v. Red Sox, Mac's Cafe vs Nesbitt Review, Char-Lee Boathouse vs Credit Union No. 2.

# Year!





NEIL COLVILLE . . . ulcers did it

NEIL COLVILLE, coach of the cellar-dwelling New York Rangers has resigned his position with the Blue Shirts to return to his home in Western Canada. He is suffering from ulcers and decided that coaching a last place team in the NHL is no cure. Bill Cook, a Ranger star from way back, has been named as the new mentor by manager Frank Roughon Cook along with

Frank Boucher. Cook along with his brother Bun flanked Boucher on one of hockey's all-time great

**Local Pucksters** Attain Leadership in Commercial League

In a good clean, fast game Summerland defeated Penticton Garagemen in the Penticton Commercial league to the score of 6-1, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 23 in the Penticton arena, to take over the leadership of that league.

There were only six penalties in the whole game. 1st Period-1, Summerland, How. ard (Carston), :15. Penalties-Ka-

2nd Period-2, Penticton, Johnston, 4; 3, Summerland, Steringer (Roberge), 5; 4, Summerland, Croft (Roberge), 15; 5, Summerland, Roberge, 17. Penalties-Toward, Tay-

3rd Period - 6, Summerland, Campbell (Carston), 2; 7, Summerland, Steringer (Eyre), 8. Penalties-Brussels, Johnston.

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Standings of "A" division of King-	B Division standings of the King
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Frozen Food	Verriers 2
Occidental	Rank of Montreal 2
Meateteria	Farm
Superchargers 24	Review 2
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Overwaitea23	Shannons Transfer
Red Sox 23	Nightingales
Pin Crushers	Credit Union 2
Aces	Char-T.co
Lucky Strike	Westland Bar
Mac's Cafe 10	Credit Union 1
Pheasants 3	
High single—Ken Heales, 328;	High single—Rae Armour, 250
Miwa Tada, 249.	Walter Bleasdale, 249.
High triple-Ken Heales 725.	High three—Bev. Fleming, 589
Muriel Walker, 597.	Por Posileta COO
High team—Overwaitea, 2944.	Roy Desilets, 632.
Jane team Overwaitea, 2944.	High team—Verriers, 2377.

#### OKANAGAN SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS TO BE RESUMED

It was decided to resume Okanagan Ski championship tournaments when representatives from valley centres met in Penticton on Thursday, Dec. 20.

Kelowna, Penticton, Oliver and Summerland delegates discussed various plans, with Vernon regretting not being able to attend betournaments were scheduled.

A downhill and slalom will be held at Kelowna on Sunday, Feb. 3, and a jumping and cross country meet at Penticton on Sunday, Feb. 10.

Mrs. M. Davis, Penticton, at whose home the meeting was held was appointed central secretary, and tournament committee consists of skiers from each town: Freddie Hack, Oliver; Bill Attridge, Vernon: Dick Stewart, Kelowna; Walter B. Powell, Summerland; Mrs. Davis, Penticton, with H. W. Corbett, Kaleden, custodian of the trophies.

Mrs. D. V. Fisher, secretary, Sum\_ merland Ski Club, W. B. Powell and Daryl Weitzel represented Summerland at Thursday's meeting.

#### **IDEAL CONDITONS** AT SKI HILL

The local ski club really got going on Sunday, Dec. 23 when about 15 interested skiers got busy and packed the new snow to begin the

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One of the treats of the holiday season will be the service at Lakeside United church on Sunday evening, December 30, when the singers' section of the Singers & Play. ers club intends to sing Christmas carols, the Lord's Prayer and passages from Handel's Messiah.



DEMERARA RUM

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NEARLY PERFECT ATTENDANCE

# Rotary Club of Summerland Beats Kimberley in Inter-Club Contest

Summerland Rotarians are chort. ling this holiday season since they defeated Kimberley Rotary club in an attendance contest.

Especially proud are local service clubbers as they defeated a club which is presided over by a former Summerland Rotarian, Jim Muir-

In October, Kimberley Rotarians, having noted in a letter from Governor Sid Woodcock that "Summerland claims to be the best club in the district," challenged Summerland to substantiate its claim, despite the fact that Summerland's president, Reid Johnston, "is Rotary's best auctioneer".

So it was arranged that the two clubs stage a private attendance an attendance bonus of 10 percent duel for the month of November, for each little stranger; hence our with Summerland Secretary Roy F. average of 131.46 percent. Angus wiring, via CPR, that "your more ore if you think you can beat merland is no longer the best club concludes Mr. Angus.

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Summeriand Rotarians were especially good in November and recorded an attendance of 98.71 percent, against Kimberley's 91.46 per-

However, Kimberley Rotary was not abashed and proceeded to claim 131.46 percent.

Kimberley Secretary Gordon Tapp explains this rather unusual percentage was due to four of their members, for whom November was quite an outstanding month.

"Two acquired a brand new son. the third a daughter and the fourth a grandson," he writes. Such events are worthy of some recognition so we have decided, and we are sure you will concur, to declare

"The fact that you will have to members will have to scratch for admit to Governor Sid that Sum- trate on one contest at a time,"

in the district caused us deep con. cern, but do not be discouraged, we will tell him you fought a good, clean fight, but were hopelessly out-classed," concludes the Kimberley secretary.

But Summerland Rotary refuses to accept such a statement and Secretary Roy Angus has pointed out in a recent communication that it is against "the policy of our model club to enter progeny contests," without a suitable degree of notice.

"Our attendance worked out to 98.71 percent and would have been higher except for the fact that our Rotarian Dr. Munn would not permit us to haul men out of bed who had the 'flu and bring them to our meetings in an ambulance.

"We are sorry that you made such a poor showing but think that you might do better if you concen-

# School Board Accepts New Teachers' Salaries for 1952

Last week, at the regular month-Itlement is reached Robertson, McLeese Lake. 52-1-c ly board meeting, school trustees of Summerland School District No. apartment. Heated. Next to post 77 formally adopted the new teach. ers' salary schedule which has been office, West Summerland. Phone 52-1-p recognized on a valley-wide basis.

This new schedule will mean an increase in teachers' salaries for next year of about \$10,000 from the 1951 level of \$80,000.

At the same time, trustees also agreed to a 12 percent increase in janitors' salaries, to bring them abreast of the cost of living rises in the past year.

The Rand system of compulsory dues' checkoff, along with a 40hour week during July and August and 36 days' sick leave over three years were other clauses in the janitors' new salary contract.

W. H. Durick has signed the new teachers' contract with the school board on behalf of the Sum- with Kenyon & Co. will have to be merland teachers, while C. J. borne by the school board. merland teachers, while C. J. Bleasdale was authorized to affix his signature on behalf of the school board. Basic Starting Salaries

Elementary basic starting salary is now \$1928 and with increments based on \$149 per annum, in eleven years the top salary at the present cost of living standard will

Secondary basic starts at \$2,362 and rises to \$4,440 in eleven years with basic increments of \$188.91. In all cases, half the basic increments are granted in the first two years and 11/2 increments the last two years.

There is only one teacher in local schools who has a higher certificate than the secondary basic. No decision has been reached on principals' salaries and trustees were informed on Monday that it would be some time before any set.

#### Hospital Checked for Possible Fire Hazards: Fire Chief Pleased

Fire Chief Ed Gould was extremely pleased with the lack of inflammable material in the hospital and also with the quick manner in which the institution was evacuated during a recent fire practice, Hospital Administrator J. E. O'Mahony informed hospital directors at their final meeting of the year.

Following a fire drill in which nurses and other staff members practiced removing of an imaginary patient from the hospital, the institution was checked from basement to top floor for places where inflammable materials might be discovered.

There was a complete lack of such possible fire hazards, Mr. O'Mahony reported, and Mr. Gould was "very pleasantly surprised",

Cost of administering public health in this school district will go higher in 1952 as it will be based on the official census figure as emanating from Ot-

Payment of health costs is on a 30 cents per capita basis, but a figure lower than the 3,551 total announced by the census was used up to this time.

Chairman C. J. Bleasdale reported that Architect W. K. Noppe had visited the schools and had explain. ed some of the operating problems in connection with the ventilating system, in order to provide a better balance in the system.

The year's grace on the new building has been decided upon and after June 30, 1952, any repairs resulting from the original contract

Final payment on the school, amounting to \$9,427.25 has been authorized once approved by the architect.

An electric range, refrigerator, sinks, cook's table and some utensils are being ordered for the new cafeteria-auditorium.

# Theatre

## **West Summerland**

Friday and Saturday December 28 and 29 Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes, Angela Clark, in MRS. MIKE" (Drama)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

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