

Within the next two weeks, an arbitration award in the dispute between Summerland school teachers and the board of School District No. 77 (Summerland) over salary increases for 1951 will probably be handed down.

February 14 is the deadline for arbitration as school boards must have their budgets prepared by that time. In fact, the local school district budget will be scrutinized by provincial government ac_ counting inspectors on February 12.

Although it was hoped last Thursday that some further solution to the deadlock would result from another meeting of the Sumr merland teaching staff, no further attempt was made to compromise, it has been learned.

Carson to **Come Here Tuesday**

Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, is coming to the Okanagan Valley next week and will meet the Summerland Board of Trade to discuss road problems which are giving local residents some worry.

Chief item on the agenda will be a discussion with the popular roads minister on the relocation of Okanagan Highway No. 5 from Penticton to Peachland, particularly where it passes through lower town and up Peach Orchard hill.

It has been the Summerland board's contentión for some time that this district is losing considerable money from possible tourist camp projects which would locate here if the ultimate route of the highway was made known.

That the public works department has been considerably worried regarding the relocation of the highway through lower town has been common knowledge for some time.

With the industrial area bordering the highway traffic congestion has become a problem and how to relocate the road has been puzzling the department heads for more than two years.

Penticton Board of Trade reouested Mr. Carson to come to the valley to discuss the relocation of the highway as it passes through that city.

"On hearing of Mr. Carson's pro. of Trade immediately asked him to come to Summerland at the same time: and discuss highway prob-

lems - ----Mr. Carson wired Lorne Perry,

In effect, the result of the teachcrs' meeting was that they gave the school board a definite date, February 1, to meet their demand of 4 percent increase for each five points rise in the cost of living in_ dex.

However, the teachers are willing to abide by the decision of the negotiation or arbitration between Penticton teachers and School District No. 15 (Penticton) provided the result is made known 48 hours prior to the calling of the Summerland arbitration.

This last provision is to give leeway for cancellation of the arbitrator leaving the coast, it is understood. Teachers have appointed V. L. Gwyer, Vancouver, as their member on the arbitration board, it is understood.

Who will be appointed by the local board of school trustees has not been made known.

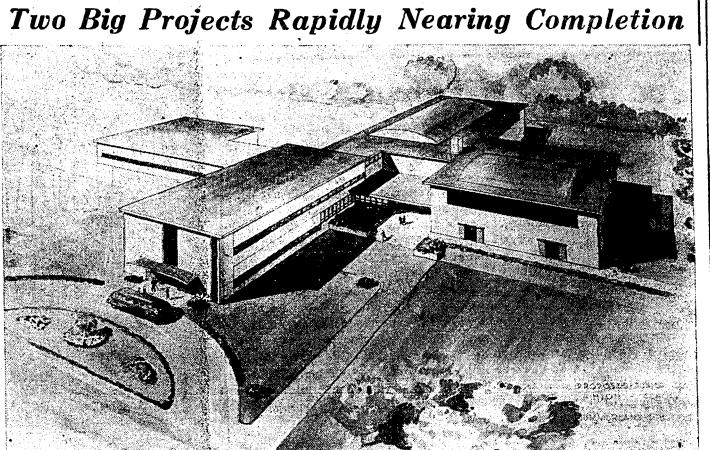
That there seems little hope of preventing negotiations from pro_ ceeding to arbitration was made known to the school board at the regular semi-monthly meeting held in the medical-dental building Monday evening.

Chairman C. J. Bleasdale told the board that the teachers have never come forward with another offer "since we started", but have in-Continued on Page 4

Formosa Will Be Topic at **Big Banquet**

Professor J. Ross Mackay, a na tive of Formosa, whose grandfather was the famous Mackay of Formosa, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Summerbable visit, the Summerland Board land Board of Trade next Thursday evening, February 8, in the IOOF hall.

His topic is one of great interest at the present time and will be Formosa and the Far East".



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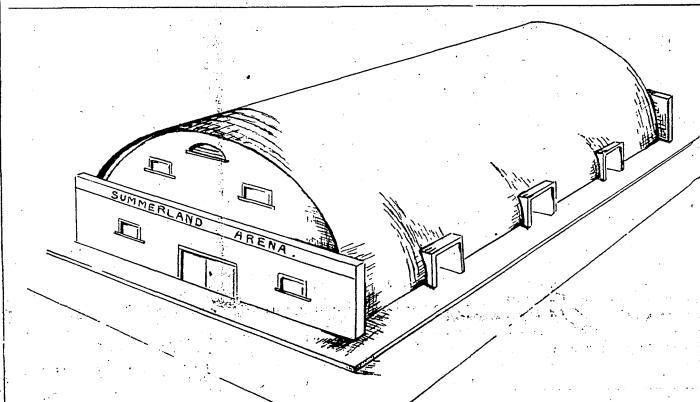
The

Vol. 6. No. 5

TIPPETTU REC. REVIEW

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, February 1, 1951

Next week, pupils from the junior-senior high school classes in Summerland will troop from the old building and their temporary quarters in other buildings to the classrooms in the new \$400,000 junior-senior high school plant; fronting on Granville and Rosedale in West Summerland. It had been hoped that the transfer would be made this weekend but delay in obtaining the proper finish to the new flooring caused Chairman C. J. Bleasdale to call a week's delay until the flooring contractors' finishing work has been completed to the school board's satis faction.



This Saturday, Summerland's new arena, hou sing curling, hockey and skating facilities, will be of-

ficially cpened. It will mean the culmination of a dream of many who envisioned such a sports palace

for this community but never considered that such could be possible of attainment. Although there is

much work yet to be done, the new arena is being officially opened at nine o'clock Saturday night.

Milder Now **After Week Of Winter**

After a week of zero weather, temperatures have moderated today and the expected high is 20 above zero. Throughout the prov-ince slightly milder weather is forecast for the balance of the week.

At 2 o'clock last Friday morning the thermometers in West Summerland registered 36 above zero and it had been raining. The temperature had risen to 41 above on the previous day.

Between that time and early morning rising, a bitter, cold north wind sprang up and the mercury went diving down to 22 above zero and kept on going down. The wind kept up until Monday, when there was a stretch of still weather but temperatures remained cold.

However, last night skies clouded over and the zero sign was never reached.

Train schedules have been disrupted, rain and the sudden freezeup causing slides in the Coquihalla Pass, sending Kettle Val. ley division trains via Merritt and Spences Bridge.

This morning, however, the Coquihalla was re-opened and trains arrived here slightly behind schedule but still much earlier than by the detour. No. 46 was 1 hour and 25 minutes late and No. 12, the eastbound passenger, was 1 hour and ten minutes delayed.

As long as the present freezeup remains constant it is not expected there will be much trouble through the Coquihalla, but if there is a sudden warm spell slides will probably block this stretch again.

Coldest weather of the week was recorded at the experimental station official thermometer at 5 below zero on Sunday morning, January 28.

Following is a summary of the

week's weather:	والمردين فحارية
Jan,	Bax. Min.
26	
27	3 -2
28	8 -5
29	
30	13 -1
31	13 -3
Feb. 1	

board secretary, this week stating he would be in Penticton on Monday, February 5 and could be in Summerland at the convenience Summerland at the convenience although still a young man he has of the board of trade on Tuesday, had two articles published in lead-February 6.

4 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon in the municipal council chambers. Reeve C. E. Bentley has been asked to sit in with board members to meet the public works minister.

7

Meets Enderby In Semis

Summerland high school debaters will meet Enderby, winners of the North Okanagan section, in the semi-finals of the series of debates which will decide the winners of the Leonard Wade memorial trophy and the Okanagan high school debating championship.

In the north, Enderby defeated Vernon while in Central Okanagan Kelowna teams won from Rutland. In the South Okanagan last Friday Summerland teams defeated Penticton for the right to enter the

Kelowna teams received a byeinto the finals, it was announced yesterday.

Subject of the semi-final debate will be that "Canada offers more opportunity for high school graduates than does the United States."

Details of the Summerland win over Penticion last Friday can be ing and election of officers will be found on Page 8 of this issue.

Professor Mackay is assistant professor in the department, of geology and geography at UBC and 'ebruary 6. A reply has been sent asking Mr. ing revues. "The North Shore of the Ottawa River" and "Dotting Carson to meet board members at the Map: An analysis of Dot Size, Number and Visual Tone Density" are the two articles, the first appearing in Revue Canadienne de Geographie and the second in Surveying and Mapping.

Born in Formosa and spending his first 18 years there, he received his BA at Clark University in Wor-**Debating Team** his BA at Clark University in Wor-cester, his MA from Boston Univer-sity and his PhD at the University sity and his PhD at the University of Montreal in 1949.

In 1941 he enlisted as a private in the Canadian Army and was later commissioned as an officer in the Canadian Intelligence Corps. He served as senior intelligence officer for No. 1 special wireless group in the intelligence section at Port Darwin, Australia and later was major and OC No. 1 discrimination unit, directorate of military intelligence, Ottawa.

He is a fellow of the American Geographical Society,

Eesides the prospect of an excellent address, the banque't gather-ing will look forward to the presentation of the Good Citizenship cup by its donor Reid Johnston, a past president of the Summerland Board of Trade, as well as honor. ary life memberships.

J. E. O'Mahony, board president for the past two years will preside at 'the banquet, while numerous guest from other organizations in Summerland and from neighboring boards will be present.

the IOOF hall will be crowded to Saturday. canacity.

On February 13, the annual meethold.

Summerland Arena Hive Bennett Will Talk To Public Meeting **Of Activity This Week; Grand Opening Saturday**

This Saturday the biggest sports project in Summerland's history-the new Summerland Arena-is being officially opened to the public.

Reeve C. E. Bentley is officiating in this opening ceremony at nine o'clock, thus marking another milestone in the history of community progress in this district.

Since Old Man Winter descended with such suddenness six days ago the arena has been a hive of industry. Curling started with a bang on Monday and has been the centre of attraction ever since. Seventeen rinks are playing in club matches this week and further, schedules are being lined up.

Hockey practices have been held two nights this week, tonight public skating is allowed for the first time and tomorrow night the first hockey game takes place.

At eight o'clock Saturday night kiddies' skating races will open the big evening's program while at 8:30 the Kelowna Figure Skating Club presents a 20-minute revue, About fifteen members of the Orchard City club, most of whom learned to figure skate since the Kelowna Memorial Arena was opened, will It is anticipated that facilities of make the trip to Summerland on

First number will be a Ten-Step, executed by three couples. Joyce Reinbold will be featured in a solo number while the third presentation will be a group Red Sails in the Sunset. Royce Moore will give a solo exhibition and will then be joined by Anne Henderson in a double feature. Final number will be a swing dance with several couples participating.

At nine o'clock, the official opening ceremonies will commence with the Summerland Band playing O Canada, Roove C. E. Bontley will deliver an address and will declare the Summerland Arena officially open,

George Stoll, president of the Summerland Rink Assn. and Cecil Wade, president of the Summerland Curling Club will then be introduced and they will bring mensages from their respective organizations.

Another half hour of skating Continued on page 12

Robin Looks Cold in Subzero Weather

While the temperature was hovering around zero, George Mayrhofer saw his first robin of the year in his Happy Valley orchard.

It was on Wednesday that Mr. Mayrhofer was pruning his trees and much to his surprise a robin came down to rest on a limb near him.

Mr. Robin didn't look at all happy and Mr Mayrhofer didn't blame him a bit, as it was hittorly cold.

But both Mr. Mayrhofer and most residents probably hoped that the Robin's arrival is a harbinger of spring, although after such a mild winter this present cold spell cannot bring about too much grumbling yet.

CAR ON FIRE

On Saturday morning Jack Pri. or was trying to thaw his car with the help of an electric heater. The machine caught fire and the yolunteer fire brigade had to be summoned to put out the blaze. Mr. trying to extinguish the blaze.

Bennett Will Talk

W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South Okanagan will address a public meeting in the IOOF hall on Thursday evening, February 15, to report to the voters of Summerland district on the activities of the Coalition government for the past | not readily acceptable on the Cayear and learn at first hand what stand the voters would like him to take when the provincial legislature meets on February 20.

In the afternoon, Mr. Bennett will meet Summerland municipal council and will also hold a session with the Canadian Legion executive. The board of trade will be represented at the council meeting.

Last Cars of Export Loaded

Today or tomorrow the final cars of apples for the Old Country export market will be loaded on the seagoing Durango at New Westminster. This sturdy merchant ship is carrying 280 cars of Okana. gan apples to the United Kingdom. In all, this export deal has meant the shipment of 1,434,000 boxes of British Columbia apples, mostly in size ranges which are nadian or U.S. markets.

.The United States market remains at a good level and local sales agency is pleased with the reception Okanagan apples are receiving across the line.

Temperatures of 35 and 40 below on the prairies, however, have curtailed shipments to western Canada, while eastern Canadian markets are just holding their own, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. reports,

Motor Vehicle Branch Turns Deaf Ear to Plea for Service to Drivers

Possibility that the government agent in Penticton might consent to send a representative to Summorland to issue motor vehicite licences during the busy period from mid-February to mid-March was tossed out this week when it was loarned that a definite refusal has

been received. Government Agent T. S. Dalby, on receiving a request along this line from the Summerland Board of Trade, forwarded it to Victoria where the superintendent of motor vehicles turned down the proposals.

No motor vehicle licences of any description will be issued in to your letter of January 18 but it Summerland now, it appears, as the police officer here has been instructed by his superiors to hand over all licences to the agent in Pentleton,

It is estimated that approximately 1,000 licences for vehicles of various kinds are 18sued to local resident.

There are two alternatives facing operators of motor vehicles. They can drive to Pentleton during office hours and obtain their plates. and licences from the government office. Secondly, they can write to by mail'. Kindly note that this last-Prior burned his hands badly in Victoria enclosing the necessary mentioned service would be free forms.

If there was an issuing office here the despatching of forms to Victoria to obtain plates would cost eight cents if sent with the order or express charges if this sum was not enclosed.

But now that there is no issuing office of any kind here, local residents may send to Victoria for plates without any extra charge at

Government Reply

Following is a copy of a letter forwarded to Lorne Perry, trade board secretary by T. S. Dalby, government agent in Penticion:

"I regret the delay in replying was considered advisable to refer this matter to Victoria. I regret that it will not be possible to follow your suggestion. The Superin-tendent of Motor Vehicles points out that as 'West Summerland is only 12 miles by road from Penticton, it would not seem to be a very great hardship for the persons in that area to obtain their licences from the government agent in Penticton, or if they desire, by forwarding their applications for renewal of such licences to Victoria in that no postage is required."

Choose W. G. Snow First Chairman Of Board of Parks Commissioners

William G. Snow was chosen chairman of the newly-elected board of-park-commissioners at the first of the board's regular meetings, held on Tuesday evening, Janmary 30.

Councillor Norman Holmes will be Vice-chairman, while Harry Brown is the third member of the hoard, E. H. Bonnett was appointed secretary by the heard.

board was to appoint John Graham | drawn up, but are subject to revisas parks carotaker, his duties to ion after discussion with the coun. commence today, February 1,

Regular moetings of the parks board will be held on the first Tuesday of each month, with special moetings at the call of the chairman.

Arrangements will be made to must the council in committee to discuss mutual problems. After that, 1951 ostimates will be drawn up and presented to a regular meeting of the council.

Tentative estimates for main-One of the first acts of the parks | tenance costs have already been I cil.

PAGE TWO

ed.



Suffimerland Review PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At'West Summerland, B.C., by the

EDITORIAL

We Have Made History

Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd. J. R. ARMSTRONG. Editor

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* * *

means. He has had many willing helpers. There

have been many who have worked the equivalent of

a month on the building, in weather when it would have been more pleasant to stay by the fire.

undertaking could have been successful. But Sum-

merland has shown the way once more. This area

has always been recognized for its willing spirit and

concrete example of its community, co-operative

spirit. It is to be hoped that every person who can possibly attend will be there to witness the culmina-

na, although ready for official opening is far from

complete. Those volunteer carpenters are needed

its progressive outlook.

tion of a supreme effort.

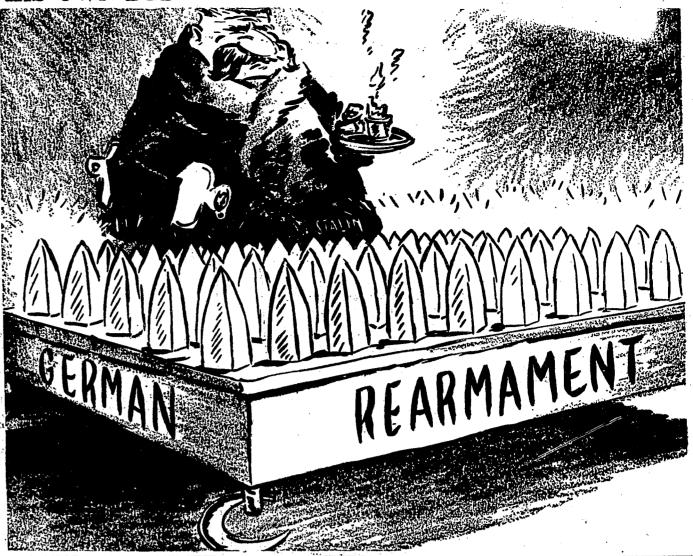
There are few communities in which such an

On Saturday, Summerland is adding another

And while still on the subject, we wish to add that there is still a lot of work to be done. The are-

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

HIS OWN BED



Choir Chooses

last November by A. H. Corns of Summerland and rendered twice at the Summerland Baptist church by the choir. The tune is adapated to Hymn 157, Morecombe, in the Baptist hymn book, and follows: "I have been happy, since I found the Lord.

His grace has blessed the reading of His word.

I know that truth and love from in controlling blight. Without this Him I'll gain, dormant program it would long Who frees the world from needsince have become unprofitable

less toil and pain.

"I have been happy with his people here,

His reflection never ceases to appear.

And when I leave this early realm of woe The gates of Heaven will open

wide, I know.

"I shall be happy when I enter in That heavenly palace which is free from sin.

year. If these infected tissues Casting aside all worthless earthly things; To rest forever with the King of

Winter Removal of Infected Local Man's Hymn Branches Most Important in **Controlling Fire Blight**

ed wood from the orchards cou- COMPANY PAID horticultural ANOTHER \$10,000

(Smith Falls Record-News) For years it as been contended that when one takes out an insurance policy of any kind, one must be sure and read what is included in the fine print. It is a good practice to follow, but one must also remember the insurance companies want to do justice by the insured as is agreed in the contract when purchased.

A creditable example of how such insurance policies are treated is evidenced by a recent case settled in Windsor. A woman, of the Border City, whose husband winter in the outer margin of cank. died as a result of a splinter of ers and lesions of the previous bone entering his finger, which in a comparatively short time caused are not removed before growth his death. It was the inspectors of starts in the spring the bacteria policy claims of the assurance comin some of them will again become pany, which held the policy, who noted that this particular contract carried a double indemnity clause and that such could be credited as applicable in this case, although the beneficiary did not realize it. An extra \$10,000 to the widow. who was left with three young children, means a great deal.

Bureucracy Rears its Head Again

3 West Summerland is only twelve miles from Penticton it would not seem to be L L a very great hardship for the persons in that area to obtain their (motor) licences from the government agent in Penticton."

ISTORY is being made in Summerland this

Saturday. An arena, which combines hockey,

skating and curling, is being officially open-

It is a huge building, it has been a momentous

To date, all doubts have been swept aside by community effort. Volunteer labor erected the are-

To Rink Association President George Stoll

undertaking. Most people doubted that it would

ever be started. Once started, many doubted that it

could be completed. Now, there are doubts about

na and it is a credit to the community. In fact, it

is the envy of all smaller communities in the interior, as well as one or two of the larger centres.

goes most of the credit as his steadfastness of pur-

pose, his countless hour of work and his unfailing

enthusiasm kept the project rolling in the face of many adversities. But he hasn't been alone, by any

its ability to operate economically.

Such is the official decision of the superintendent of motor vehicles to the owners of vehicles in the Summerland area.

Such is the official voice of this government department which indicates bureaucracy in its worst form.

For a small amount of expenditure, the motor vehicles branch could arrange for a competent issuing official to come to Summerland for a month and give the motoring public service.

Or, failing the existence of such a competent official readily available, there are responsible persons in this community who could be hired for the task.

Granted, government departments must keep expenditures to a minimum but we believe it is false economy to ask several hundred car owners to give up several hours' time, plus a twenty-mile drive at a time of year when road conditions are not at their best, in order to obtain their licence plates for the

year, when one issuing officer could do the job efficiently and well right here at home.

just as much now as at any stage.

Loss of time, added expense and inconvenience are three items which the motor vehicles branch has not taken into consideration.

In the past year some 1,000 licences for cars, trucks, trailers and other types of vehicles were issued to operators in the Summerland area. If you multiply 1,000 by the number of extra hours wasted, the operating expense of a drive to Penticton and return, the sum realized is many hundred times the expense of one official being appointed by the government.

Summerland has an excellent case in this res_ pect. Municipal council and board of trade have fought this issue year after year but to no avail. The wishes of the people are evidently to be discarded by this bureau of the government.

Evidently there is no court of appeal from this decision. If there is, local motorists would like to be appraised.

Now that the police constable is not burdened with the issuance of licences of any kind, the need for a government subagency becomes ever more apparent.

Christmas living." This the title of a hymn written

No Support for Student Debators

HEN students of Summerland high school were in competitive debate against a team from Penticton high in the IOOF hall last Friday evening, there were exactly 19 in the audience. Six of there were from Penticton. The time of the debate was well known throughout the high school and was well advertised.

Debating is recognized as one of the finest forms of mental discipline as it is necessary to plan, organize and clearly express various points. The subject was one concerning the SS and MA tax, one affecting everyone.

A boy or girl though he or she may vocally scoff at the ideas of their elders are undeniably influenced by their opinions. The parents of high

school students would have been interested to hear these students representative of the student body.

Where were other students to show "that old school spirit"? In the handful gathered in the hall, three of the six from Penticton were members of Penticton high. There were no Summerland students present, other than the debaters. A number had gone to Kelowna to play basketball but surely support can be given to mental athletics as well.

An audience of reasonable proportions would have been encouraging and stimulating to the teachers and the debaters. Better, it would have been indicative that our new junior-senior high school building is going to be animated by something more valuable and lasting than perfunctory attendance.

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

What gets me about being unable to sleep at , night is not so much the insomnia, but the trouble I have trying to overcome it.

"Just count sheep," numerous people have advised me. But where do you get the sheep? Sometimes I've had to search for miles to find a flock big enough to be worth counting, and it's an exhausting business to conduct from a bed. Even af. ter I find the sheep, they aren't always willing to be driven; frequently they are lying down chewing their cuds sheepishly, and don't want to move at all.

Which is unfortunate, because sheep have to move for me to be able to count them; in fact, they have to pass a given point or go through some given action one at a time. I prefer my sheep to jump over a fence or gate, but a suitable place is awfully hard to find at night-time; sometimes you have to go so far to find one that there is no chance of getting the flock to it before morning.

Then there is the trouble of getting them to jump it. A few will go over all right, usually, with sudden abrupt little leaps; then the seventeenth one, or thereabouts, baulks, and you have to get hold of it front and rear-a miserable, dirty, greasy job to do from a bed-and heave and push until it goes over.

Only the other night I got into a very awkward predicament over this. You know how a sheep-or any other creatures, for that matterjumps? It rises into the air by the force of its spring; then it comes down by force of gravity.

Well, the power of this sheep's spring died away while it was still going up, a little too soon for gravity to take hold to pull him down. So of course the poor creature just stayed there in the air, with nothing to pull him down and nothing to push him up. I hurried over and got him down to the ground quite enally, since nothing held him up; but as soon as I let him go and he took a step, nothing held him down and he soured up again to a height of about seven feet and stayed there.

You've no idea of the trouble I had with that. sheep. He was gravity-free. I could push him around in the air, or pull him down to the ground, but when-

ever I let him go and he tried to walk, he floated up again. Finally he rose out of reach and just lay there in the air, blatting to the other sheep and distracting them so much that their attention was completely distracted, and I had to give up trying to get them over the gate, and go to sleep.

Another time, when the sheep were jumping quite smoothly, I made the mistake of speculating, between counts, on how much these sheep of mine might fetch in money. Estimating each licece as ten pounds, with wool at around \$1.10 a pound, that was \$11.00 per sheep, a respectable enough figure. But that ten pounds, I'm told, will make about five men's suits; and men's suits sell for around sixty dollars apiece.

Three hundred dollars for wool that only brought me eleven! Enraged, I decided then and there to build a factory and weave my own cloth. To raise the money I had to mortgage everything I owned, the sheep, the buildings as they were erected, my home, the very bed I lay in. The factory was built that night, the sheep sheared, and humming machinery began to convert the wool into yarn and cloth; but still that cloth sold for less than half the price of the suits that would be made from it. So I added a tailoring establishment to make my own suits, but stores refused to stock my stuff; I had to gend out travellers to call on all retailers, and go in for heavy advortising campaign, and the bills were so terrific that I never got a wink of sleep all night from worrying about how I would pay them. Never did find out, either,

Another time when things were going peacefully and I had counted just over 14,000 sheep, I got to figuring how long a line those sheep would make if placed and to end. Four fact per sheep, 1820 sheep per mile-why, they'd reach from here to Penticton. And the passing motorists would stare at thom, and as they were in a single line, would inevitably start to count them. Counting sheep would put them to sleep, their cars would go off the road or crash into the bank, and the responsibility of scores of accidents would be on me ...

It's a lot safer just to lie awake.

B.C. Research Council To Get New Building

A contract for the construction of the new B.C. Research Council Building has been let to Messrs. Armstrong and Monteith Construction Co. Ltd., it is announced by Hon. L. H. Eyres, chairman of the board of management of the council.

The building, a three-storey structure of reinforced concrete, will be constructed on the UBC campus.

All-Time High for **Tourist Trade to B.C.**

The number of tourist cars entering B.C. reached an all-time record during 1950 it is reported by Trade and Industry Minister L. H.

Eyres. The total was 221,543 vehicles, a gain of slightly more than 3% over 1949. It is estimated that well over 1,300,000 visited the province

during the 12-month period.

active. "Oozing in the affected area will

Grower cooperation in the dor-

mant removal of fire blight infect-

pled with follow up inspections by

branch, B.C. department of agri-

agan as the most important factor

for anyone to grow Bartlett pears

in the valley, says A. W. Watt, dis-

ask any of the bigger Bartlett

growers in the valley what they

Remove Before Growth Starts,

"If you doubt this statement just

"The life cycle of fire blight bac-

teria is such that the dormant

germs of the disease live over the

culture, is recognized in the Okan.

members of the

trict horticulturist

think of it," he added.

occur and some of the exudate may be washed by rain droplets to opening blossoms or may be carried by insects to other blooms. (The blossom is recognized as the most vulnerable point for infection to enter the tree.)

"Once the link rom the old canker to the new blossom has been established, and provided conditions are favorable, a whole chain of infections can then take place as insects ply from flower to flower gathering nectar and carrying the disease on their bodies.

"Often when the initial blossom is poor or when weather is bad for insect flight only the first step from the old lesion to the blossom may occur, and it is left for the main spread of infection to take place much later in the season at the time of the appearance of secondary or late blossoms. For this reason many growers remove all late blossoms from their trees, be. fore they have a chance to become infection courts.

The fact that this assurance company (and other reputable companies would do likewise) realized it. had a further obligation to pay: after such a lapse of time, is most creditable, and bespeaks the reliability of life insurance companies operating in Canada.

all, in this chain of events is the link from the old canker to the new blossom. This is a weak point in the cycle of the disease-if it can be destroyed, control becomes more readily possible.

"The program generally recommended is a cooperative one, (It. is uscless for most growers in a district to remove their blight if a few do not.) Each grower inspects his orchard during the winter months. This is done separately Continued on Page 6

"However, the most important of



FORTY YEARS AGO January, 1011

The nominations for Peachland Municipality resulted as follows: Reeve, W. J. Galloway; councillors, ward 1, R. H. Houston, John Drought; ward 2, Councillor M. N. Morrison, C. G. Elliott; ward 8, Wm. Douglas; ward 4, A. J. Clarenoo.

THIRTY YEARS AGO **January 28**, 1021

Mr. George H. Inglis has recently entered into partnership with James Ritchie in his real estate business, which is now carried on under the firm name of Ritchie and Inglis.

With fourteen miles of track in the Coquihalla Pass covored by snowslides, the idea of re-opening the pass for winter traffic has been abandoned by the KVR,

G. R. Hookham and a number of men have gone down to White Lake to resume development work at Mr. Hookham's coal mine pro-

perty. Copies of the municipal statement in pamphlet form are now available to the ratepayers, and may be had on request at the municipal office and also at The Review office,

Mr. A. B. Morkill, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, is back at his desk, following a month's vacation.

A recent advance in the wholesale price of gasoline has occasion. ed an increase of So per gallon in the local retail price bringing that necessary commodity to 60c.

The local basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of the A. H. Steven, Mr. G. D. Marshall Penticton visitors on Saturday, the and Mr T B. Young. score being 24-22. Line-up was as follows: Summerland, Peek, J. Marshall, Darkis, W. Gayton, Angova. Ponticton, Dr. Turner, Ralph Brown, DeBeck, Glenn, Weir,

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO January 20, 1926

Amid an atmosphere of unabating

enthusiasm and Scotch lore, the members and their friends of the local St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society met together in the GWVA hall, West Summerland, on Monday night, Jan. 25, and fittingly commemorated the anniversary of the birth of Robbio Burns, Scot. land's National Poet.

Mr. Alex G. Smith occupied the chair and taking part in the program were Mr. John G. Robertson, Mrs. A. G. MoGown, Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. L. W. Rumball, Miss Banks, Messrs, Ben Newton, John Steuart, J. Dunsdon, Mrs. J. D. Wood, Miss Joan Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs.

Summerland's first minstrol troupe, Consolidated Coons, will make their first appearance about the middle of February.

Mr. Guy Brock is visiting his parents at Hartford City, Indiana. Mr. W. T. Hunter who has been visiting at the coast returned to Summerland on Monday.

The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 1, 1951

PAGE THREE

775

950



UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's-Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Church service-11:00 a.m. Lakeside---Sunday school—11 a.m. Church service-7:30 p.m. REV. H. R. WHITMORE "A Friendly Church for Friendly People'

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

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAI CHURCH

In New Church, past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds.

Sunday School-10 a.m. Devotional Service—11 a.m. Evangelistic Service-7:30 p.m. Rev. C E. Preston EVERYBODY WELCOME



In the event that the new high school is ready for use by next Tuesday evening the Singers and Players practice will be held there. However, if it is not ready the practice will be held in the old high school.

Has anyone a dog that would like to star in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"? It is not a difficult role. All the dog has to do is walk across the stage, wag his tail at a given moment, merely register boredom and not active displeasure when the maid takes him out to he "barbered". He must, of course, have a license. Any size, shape, and variety of dog will be gladly considered.

Second only to the acting dog emergency is the lack of a rowing machine-Joe needs a rowing ma-.chine-one that will fit into a luxurious New York living-room. Joe believes in keeping himself "in the pink" and he is a firm believer in a rowing machine for that pur-



R. D. Baker

president and managing director of the Standard Oil Co. of British Columbia Ltd., who was installed as president of the Vancouver Board of Trade at its annual banquet last week. In the years he has spent in B.C., Mr. Eake rhas tra-spent in B.C., Mrfl Barker has trathroughout the province and has an understanding of its overall problems.

GUIDE NEWS

1st Company

We began our meeting on Jan. 24 with inspection, Hepaticas receiving one point for a well-dress_ ed patrol. Semaphore practise followed and Margaret Lott passed hers for her second class.

After that we played a knot game in which the Guides tied the required knots in the dark. Buttercups were the winners and received thirteen points.

We practised songs for our campfire certificate in which the whole company takes part, sing_ ing various numbers.

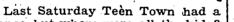
At the campfire, Mrs. White read out the names of girls to receive hadges for needlewoman, laundress, cyclist, and hostess.

Mrs. McIntosh took the names of the Guides wishing to try for their skater's badge. The meeting closed with taps.

2nd Company The 2nd company did not meet

last week as the captain had 'flu on the night of the regular meeting.







Activities Page

The troop is very glad to welcome Mr. D. M. Munn, who has been appointed Assistant Scoutmaster. Mr. Munn is a former member of the troop, which makes his appointment particularly desirable. With Assistant Scoutmas-ter H. Alan McCargar, the troop is now fully staffed with leaders. There is still an opening, however, for an Assistant Cubmaster to work with Cubmaster J. F. Bowen.

Despite bad weather, this week's turn out was 24, which is very good for the time of year. Patrol point standings are: Hawks 244, Eagles 239, Buffaloes 222 and Beavers 192.

At a recent court of honor, four boys were dropped from the troop for two consecutive absences from meetings without excuses. The court of honor accepted three new boys, Second Class Scout Michael Brinton from 1st Kelowna Troop and Recruits Lemke and McClure. Commencing Feb. 6 and for three Tuesdays there will be instruction on ambulance man's badge, one of the important public service badges leading to King Scout standing. A short talk on badges was given by Scoutmaster Fisher who pointed out the great variety available for listed examiners. Scout Neil Woolliams completed his second class badge.

Notices: Next meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 6, Youth Centre, 7 p.m. There is room in the troop for one Scout

High School MENT

Congratulations go to the Summerland High debating team for their excellent showing in the debates held last week. The affirmative team, Margaret Myers and John Palmer met the Penticton negative team at the IOOF hall, while the negative team from Summerland, Don Allison and Don Blacklock, travelled to Penticton. Good work kids!

Congratulations also go to the Penticton team. They proved very good sports and pretty tough competition for our Summerland team. Summerland will next debate the North Okanagan winner, for the semi-finals. Further information about the debate is in another \sec_7 tion of this paper.

By the way, I hear the teams at



Sale in Okanagan History

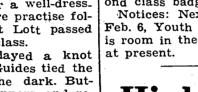
These cars must be sold as we have more coming in — You cannot miss these values.

SALE LASTS 10 DAYS ONLY

Saturday, Feb. 3 to Monday, Feb. 12

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1950 Pontiac Coupe	Reduced From 2150	Sale Price 1995
Radio and Airconditioner, Annapolis Green 1950 Pontiac Eight	3310	2750
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1949 Vanguard Sedan Heater	.1495	1295
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1948 Wolsley Sedan 1947 Chevrolet Sedan Heater	1125	925 1350
1947 Dodge Sedan Fluid Drive - Heater - Blue	1650	1475
1947 Plymouth Sedan	1525	1375
1946 Monarch Sedan Model 114 - Radio - Heater	1,495	1295
1946 Mercury Sedan Model 118 - Heater	1495	1275
1942 Plymouth Sedan Heater	1095	895
1941 Pontiac Sedan New Motor - Heater		875
1941 Hudson Coupe	. 995	795



pose. Anyone else in Summerland feel the same way as Joe-either secretly or publicly?

How about a saxophone that wanders through the room of its own accord-no player needed-Joe will attend to that. These are some of the unsolved difficulties the players are working on. Suggestions as to how best produce an acting dog and a walking saxophone will be gratefully received.

Mrs. Towgood's group has spent a. number of interesting evenings reading and discussing one-act plays. The extension library at the university has kept the group well supplied with plays. Anyone interested in this group can be assured of an entertaining evening. He may read a grandmother's part one minute, a glamorous princess the next or he may find himself cast as a bad little boy with a sling-shot.

A WORD ABOUT GREEN SLABS

PLEASE LET US HAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR SLAB-WOOD WHILE THE SUP-PLY IS STILL AVAILABLE

Unless we can fill your order now, there is a grave dang-or the slabs will be sent out of town.

If you get in your orders new you can be assured of a continuation of this slabwood business. Otherwise, when you need some in the future the supply may have been exported.

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dance but where were all the kids? | Penticton If you don't know how to dance ment and refreshments afterwards. the high school and instructions on dancing will be given by Jack any refreshments being handed Smith.

There will be no dance this coming Saturday due to the opening of our new arena. A booth will be set up by Teen Town in the arena, so see you all there, eh?

BROWNIES PASS

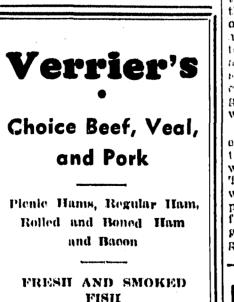
Seven members of the Brownie. in skating badges at the rink on Tuesday, January 23, when Brown of 19 Brownies in an enjoyable skating party.

Mrs. George Axworthy, Tawny Owl, judged the Brownles in skating ability and passed Marilyn Mc-Kay, Marney Bleasdale, Sylvia Ar-Reinertson.

KIWANIS POSTPONE VISIT TO VERNON

A number of Kiwanlans were planning to travel to Vernon last evening ot attend a meeting of the newly-formod Kiwanis club of that city. However, due to the severe weather the trip has been postpon-

At Monday's Kiwanis meeting in the Nu-Way Annex, C. W. (Buck) song. Guernsey was initiated as a new member.



FISII

Cottage Cheese



were given come on Friday, Feb. 2 at 3:15 in What's the matter with Summerland's hospitality? I didn't see out. Another point-how about bet-

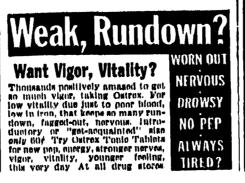
ter' support from' the adults and students. Give the debaters a chance, at least show a little interest. Let's see a big crowd at the next debate, (which we hope will be in the new school auditorium).

Seven members of the Brownie - Friday noon hour was a lively 2nd pack passed their proficiency one at SHS. Under the leadership of Mr. Greer, a "pep rally" was held in one of the classrooms. All Owl Mrs. R. Lawley led a group those who attended had a chance to see the temporary cheer leaders, Arlene Raincock, Marguerite Menu and Leila Lewis in action. The other cheer leaders, Joan Macdonald and Anna Brlekovich were unable to attend. Everyone took ase, Elsie Karlstrom, Marjorie part in yelling the cheers. We Campbell, Diane Durick and Carol really "raised the roof". The pep rally was actually held to encourage support among the students, so there would be a big turnout at the games held at Kelowna that night.

At the same rally, Mr. Brown, member of the staff, thrilled the students by officially presenting a school song, which he composed himself. We feel proud to think we have a teacher capable of prosenting us with a new, original

The melody and words were enthusiastically accepted by all and the song will probably be adopted officially as the new school song ifter being put to vote. The cor test is still open, nevertheless. If inyone has any ideas about a behool song, please contact the council as soon as possible. Thanks go to Mr. Brown for his excellent work.

The girls' basketball team worked hard all day Friday completing their new uniforms, which they wore at the games Friday night, The snappy blue shorts and fresh white bloures made the team look pretty sharp on the basketball floor. Could be it even helped the girls on to victory. Good work girls!



	-	-
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937 Studebaker Coupe 936 Buick Sedan	550 525	39: 35(
936 Hudson Sedan 935 Ford Coupe	575 495	39 35
935 Plymouth Sedan	375	27
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1934 Chevrolet Sedan 1931 Pontiac Coupe	450 225	29 15

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1944 Fargo 3 ton (box and hoist)	1195	995
1942 Dodge 2 ton Truck	695	525
1941 Fargo with Flat Deck	895	695
2—1938 Ford 2 Ton	795	525
1937 Willys pickup	395	295
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PAGE FOUR

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. Walter Bleasdale drove to Vancouver last Thursday returning early Monday morning.

Mrs. W. Hack is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lundberg in Beaverdell this week.

Mr. W. R. Ritchie is a visitor in Vancouver this week having left on Monday evening's train.

Mr. Murray Elliott left on Tuesday evening for Vancouver where he will attend the Brisbane Motor School for a three months' course.

Mrs. M. Ritchie is leaving today for Quesnel to visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Samson and to see her new grandson.

Mr. J. R. Armstrong spent Saturday in Vancouver attending an executive session of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Advertising league this summer which would Bureau.

Mr. J. E. O'Mahony is leaving to- To date, Summerland has not been night for Vancouver where he will invited to join this loop.

Mr. C. V. Nesbitt is on a short rip to Vancouver this week going out on Tuesday to attend the first showing in B.C. of the 1951 Chryser Corporation models.

attend an executive meeting of the

B.C. Hospitals Association.

Mrs. D. I. Gilman will leave hortly for England to be away about six weeks. On her return she will be accompanied by Mr. rilman who has been in the Old Jountry for nearly a year.

Mrs. J. L. Brown was a visitor in Vancouver last week to attend the marriage of her daughter, Miss Estele MacDonald and Mr. Gordon Gardner which took place last Saturday afternoon in the coast city_

SUGGEST NEW LEAGUE

It is reported that attempts are being made to form a new baseball embrace Oliver, Penticton, Kelowna, Kamloops and maybe Vernon.

IN

Personal Planning

IT'S THE

OUTCOME

Union Library Would Raise Per Capita Levy Ten Cents

that their previous decision regarding rentals for library quarters being collected by the district using them has been declared out of order, the special meeting of the Okanagan Union Library board of directors at Kelowna last Thursday afternoon agreed that there could be no alternative but to pay rentals wherever they are charged.

Also, it was decided that the extra five cents per capita charge agreed upon at the annual meeting of the library will not be sufficient and will have to be raised another five cents, making a total of sixty cents.

But when directors came to this decision they were met with an objection voiced by Reeve C. E. Bentley, who stated that many municipalities are now charging the

Faced with an ultimatum from, limit (\$2 per parcel of land) and the attorney-general's department | under the municipal act and the library act cannot raise this levy. **Can Vote Special Grant**

MORE ABOUT-

four percent.

offer."

rural area.

this Victoria directive.

ARBITRATION

per year per teacher.

Made Two Offers

Continued from Page 1

sisted on their original demand of

The board has offered three per-

cent, which on the average makes

a difference of approximately \$30

"We made two offers to the

teachers, one of which was accep.

ted by Vernon," stated Mr. Bleas-

dale. Vernon teachers accepted the

three percent offer but Penticton

J. Y. Towgood, who since his el-

and Kelowna district teachers have

not agreed to this proposal.

ers have failed to negotiate.

Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games, Kelowna, answered this objection by declaring that councils may vote a special grant for library purpos_ es, over and above the per capita levy. Reeve Bentley was still dubious, however, and thought repercussions might arise if this method were used to "get around" the mu-nicipal and library acts.

Without an increased budget, the union library would have great difficulty in carrying on, it was felt.

Some surprise was expressed that the library commission had thrown out the union library's decision on the rental question, when three of the main commission members had been present at the annual meeting and had concurred in the plan.

Ald. T. H. Elliott, Salmon Arm, felt that the union library's stand on the subject should still hold good, but Mayor Hughes-Games cautioned that the library board could not go against a ruling of the attorney-general.

Kelowna's Offer As a consequence, the plan that all districts would pay their own rental costs was withdrawn. Kelowna will absorb rental charges for its library building this year, and directors agreed this to be a generous move.

Ald W. D. Haddleton, Penticton, declared that Penticton council believes it could run its own library and get better service by so doing. In reply to this, Capt. C. A. King of Oliver reminded the meeting that the library operates for the

valley as a whole and that each place must be considered not as a separate entity but as part of a united body.

He spoke of the benefit derived by the smaller places from this union library service and asked that the per capita rate be raised so that the service may continue. He also reminded the directors of the new Canadians coming into the valley. These new citizens are using the library to help themselves become better citizens of this country, he declared.

Reeve C. E. Bentley accompanied the two official library representatives from Summerland, Councillor Eric Tait and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh.

A rather mellow feeling pervad. ed the meeting, and perhaps the influence of a toy bagpipe and a small volume of Burns' poems, on the table to indicate that the meeting coincided with the birthday of the Immortal Bard may have had something to do with it.

It was decided that the next executive meeting will be held in

1951 school board budget February 12.

No details of the budget have yet been disclosed as a great deal. depends upon the settlement of the teachers' salary demands. It. was intimated in a school board statement issued last week and published in The Review of Jan. 25 that curtailment of several departments would be necessary if the extra one percent is granted the teachers.

Although The Review offered space to the teachers' salary committee for rebuttal to this board. statement, it was declined for the present by W. H. Durick, chairman of the committee.

Mr. Ryan Lawley is spending the weekend in Vancouver.



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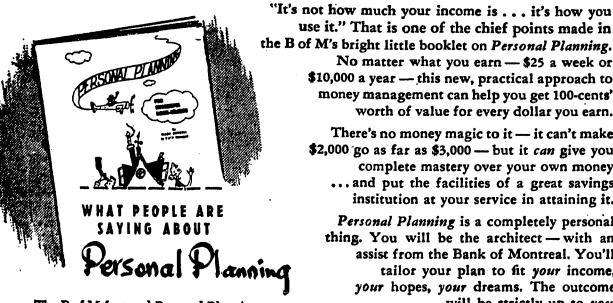
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The B of M featured Personal Planning in a test area recently. Here are a few of the comments volunteered by Personal Planners there:

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ent living conditions." "...have budgeted for years, but found Personal Planning interesting and different."

"Thank you so much for showing us the way to make a budget work. Have tried for a year with no success, but now I think we can really live and save with Personal Planning." "... a wonderful guide."

. appreciate commonsense method of handling money." "Very helpful in planning a budget..."

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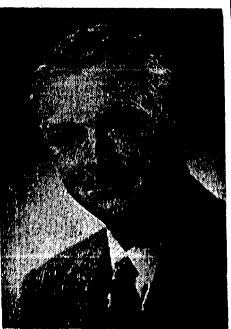
to serve	you
West Summerland Branch:	IVOR H. SOLLY, Manager
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Peachland (Sub-Agency) :	, Thursday & Saturday) Open Tuesday and Friday WALTER WRIGHT, Manager
Pentleton Branch :	WALTER WRIGHT, Manager

WORKING WITH	CANADIANS	I N	EVERY	WALK	0 F	LIFE	SINCE	1817	

Penticton when the whole question of Penticton's dissatisfaction will be considered.

It was agreed that all custodians should be paid a minimum of \$25 a year for their services. For the past 15 years many custodians in the smaller centres have given their time and interest free of charge and the board asked that a letter of appreciation be sent to each one of them for the splendid work they have done for the library.

Officers elected for the year were: President, Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games, Kelowna; vice-president, Mrs. F. J. Foot, Kelowna; hon. treasurer, G. C. Hume, Glenmore; councillors, Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, Summerland; T. H. Elliott, Salmon Arm; W. D. Haddle. ton, Penticton; and Capt. C. A. King, Oliver,

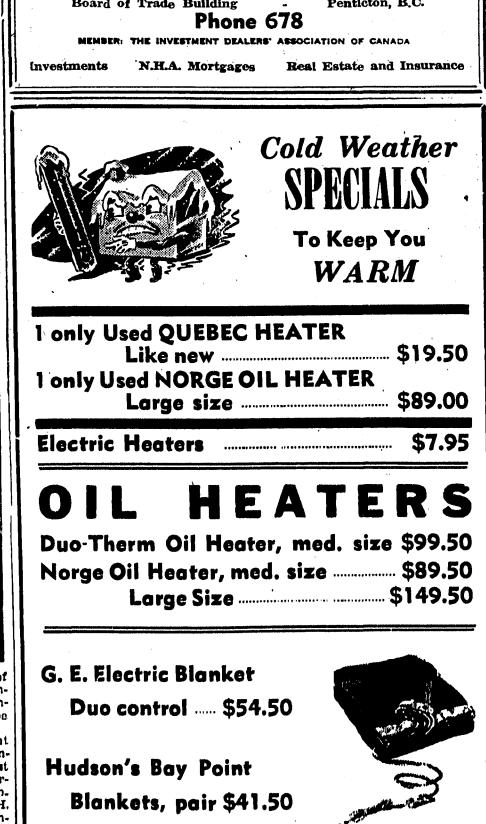


The British Columbia division of the Canadian Cancer Society announced today that the sixth annual campaign for funds will be

launchod in April, Neville Y. Knox, vice-president of the Shell Oil Company of Canada at Vancouver, who was last year's provincial campaign chairman, has agreed to accopt this ap-pointment for 1951, with J. H. Lamprey as his deputy. A. C. Turner is the honorary treasurer and Russel Underhill the provincial campaign manager,

British Columbia's objective is set this year at \$150,000, Funds subscribed will be used to further the aims of the society which inslude the education of the lay public to the need for early diagnosis and treatment, welfare aid for cancor sufferers, and the sponsoring of research projects

P-3



DEPARTMENT STORE

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PAGE FIVE

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The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 1, 1951

Entertains on 22nd Birthday

On Saturday evening, Jan. 27, Mr. Lionel Guidi entertained a number of friends at his home on the occasion of his twenty-second birthday. At midnight a delicious supper including a birthday cake St. Andrew's was served. Those present were Fred Kato, Sandy Jomori, Keith McLean, Don Nesbitt, Jack Dunham, Mev Wells, Bill Clark, Harold Stein and Johnnie Croft.



Progress is **Reported** by

A year of progress in all depart. ments was reported to the annual congregational meeting of St. Andrew's United church on Monday evening when members and friends gathered for an evening of social fellowship and business.

About ninety persons enjoyed the excellent dinner served by the church ladies in the church hall. Reports from all the church organizations disclosed that 1950 had been a year of progress in all departments, with the Sunday school classes taxing the capacity of the quarters in spite of the new building erected in 1949. An average attendance of 128 was reported by the Sunday school.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore, on behalf of Mrs. Whitmore and himself, expressed appreciation of the improvements to the manse which was completely renovated last year and is now a comfortable, modern home.

Appreciation was voiced for the good work of the choir, its two leaders Mrs. Whitmore and Mrs. E. E. Eates and Organist Tom McKay.

Elected to the board of stewards were S. A. MacDonald, T. A. Walden, J. R. Campbell, H. V. Stent, F. Steuart and A. F. Wright. St. Andrew's church will cele-

spring and J. E. Jenkinson was in connection with this event.

Cyril, Eric and Billie Howard of Vancouver visited at the home of their cousin, Mr. A. F. Bryden last Saturday for a short time.

Extra Specials

LIMITED QUANTITIES - SHOP EARLY





Quiet Coast Wedding of Wide Interest

A quiet wedding of interest to friends in Summerland, at Creston, and at the coast, took place in Vancouver when Mable Estelle, cidest daughter of Mrs. J. L. Brown and the late Ian A. MacDonald, of Summerland, exchanged vows with Gordon Elias, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner, Creston, B.C.

The wedding was on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m. at the home of the groom's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Woods, 3431 Harewood St., Burnaby, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. R. N. Matheson, 4900 Douglas road, Vancouver, a retired minister of the United church.

For her marriage the bride chose a lovely semi-formal gown of ice-blue bridal satin featuring a Mary Queen of Scots bodice and circular skirt stencilled with black velvet flowers. She wore a pretty straw hat of the same shade as her gown and her accessories were black. Her flowers were pink and white carnations en corsage.

Mrs. W. Woods, the groom's sister, was matron of honor, wearing a brown-figured gold satin semiformal gown with a brown hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mr. Stanley Gardner was his brother's best man.

Only immediate relatives were her great aunt, Mrs. M. Behan, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bond and Shirley, Creston, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Tilke, Vancouver.

A dainty buffet supper was served after the ceremony when the bride and groom cut their threetiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Gardner is a graduate of the Leadership Training School at Naramata.

The young couple will make their home in Vancouver.

Couple Who Came to Canada from **Russia Celebrate 25th Anniversary**

Twenty-five years ago Mr. and | ored couple. Mrs. Adam Lekei, who had recently All the Lekei children live in

Nine Tables at CWL Card Party

Continuing the series of card par-ties, the CWL had nine tables with keen players on Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, in the church hall.

The evening was an enjoyable one with Mrs. Chas. Betuzzi winning at whist, and Mr. C. Schal low scorer.

In the bridge games, Mrs. Roth_ well captured the prize, and Mrs. Ken Smith was low.

Mrs. George Woitte was champion cribbage player, and Mr. J. A. Baron at the bottom of the scorers. Hostesses were Mrs. V. Polesello and Mrs. J. Cristante who served delicious refreshments.

TELLS KIWANIANS

Candling Station May be Established

That plans are underway to establish an egg candling station in Penticton to which local egg producers may send their eggs for proper grading was revealed last week by Mr. R. L. Hamilton, provincial poultry inspector, who met some twelve local producers at a meeting called through the co-operation of the Summerland Board of Trade.

Mr. Hamilton declared that producers, according to regulations are not allowed to sell ungraded eggs to retail stores, but as there is no candling station here these regulations cannot be enforced now.

He plans to return in about a month and will have a further report to make to local egg producers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sharpe and Mr. Sharpe's father, Mr. J. Sharpe, have gone to Vancouver to spend part of the winter.

Aggressive Public and Business **Affairs Committee is Essential**

With a properly constituted and | public the face of Kiwanis, and is aggressive public and business affairs committee a Kiwanis club can be made aggressive and useful to the community, but it needs workers and doers, emphasized J.

T. Young, Penticton, past lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis Division 5, to the Kiwanis Club of Summerland at the Nu-Way Annex Monday evening.

Mr. Young detailed the international aims of Kiwanis in connection with this particular committee and then related them to local club's work.

This committee can encourage ci_ tizens to stand for public office, present including the bride's moth_ accept jury duty and can support er, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Summerland; organizations working for the community betterment, Mr. Young declared.

Among other projects recommended would be the calling of public meetings to hear municipal, provincial and federal officials discuss public affairs. "In other words, this committee should put to work the objects and principles of Kiwanis so you can give to your community the efficiency which should be engendered in you through your association with the Kiwanis club," he believed.

Mr. Young detailed a lengthy tabulation of clubs and members throughout Kiwanis International who are interesting themselves in the work of their communities. This public and business affairs

committee should present to the

the most important external com_ mittee of the organization, he added.

Some of the projects which such a committee might undertake would include a bicycle safety club, community traffic and general safety campaign, get out the vote drive and standard business practices suggestions, he concluded.



HOME AGAIN Mr. Len Mountford returned on Sunday morning from Shaugh-nessy Military hospital where he received treatment.

NEW ARRIVALS At Quesnel, B.C., on Tuesday, January 30, a son was born to Mr.

BOLERO DRESS - A scattering

of hand-appliqued daisies cut a

pretty pattern on this smooth sheath dress. Abbreviated bolero

for cover-up repeats print pattern.

and Mrs. Jack Samson, nee Rena Ritchie.

brate its 40th anniversary this asked to compile historical data



Summerland and consist of four sons and one daughter, Edwin, Willie, Richard, Douglas and Alma. Eastern Star Holds 'Dance of the Year''

Over three hundred attended the annual dance of the Order of the Eastern Star in the Youth Centre, Friday evening, Jan. 26. The hall was beautifully decorat.

ed in the colors and motif of the order and was warm and comfortable in spite of the extreme cold

Mrs. W. H. B. Munn, grand worthy matron, was hostess for the occasion, and Mrs. George Forster was custodian of receipts at the

Pleasing music was supplied by Ken's Men. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sayre did their hill-billy act as a floor show, with Mr. Sayre contributing solo numbers to his own guitar accompaniment.

A few Scots brightened the scene further, wearing colorful tam o'shanters, drawing attention to the fact that "Burns' nicht" was the previous evening.

Refreshments were attractive, generous, and delicious, and those attending thought it a dance which will accent the chapter's 1951 sea-

Guide Association Seeking Members

A campaign for increased membership was decided upon at the regular meeting of the Guide assoclation held in the Youth Centre, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 25.

In the absence of the president. Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, who was in Vancouver, the vice-president, Mrs. Clarence Adams was in the chair, Each member is to try to bring a new member to the next meeting.

Coupons were turned in to the treasurer, Mrs. E. Hack, who will exchange them for flat silver for the Youth Centre where spoons, utc., are needed.

It was decided to try to assist in the South Okanagan division's concorted "good turn" by giving monby which will be any voluntary contributions collected at each moeting between now and spring. Ways of raising money were discussed, and it was thought that no Mother and Daughter banquet would he held at the present time, but might be considered later when kitchen facilities at the Youth Contre will probably be improved by the addition of a kitchen on the hill side of the hall.

Mrs. R. Lawley, Brown Owl, of the 2nd pack gave an interesting report on the Brownie tea held in-December.

VISITING HERE-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell have been enjoying a visit from the cormer's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, who recently sold their home in Quebec and have been visiting relatives in On_ (ario and in Edmonton before coming here. They are delighted with the valley and the present cold spell does not seem too sevcre after living in the eastern province. The visitors are leaving this weekend to return to Ontario where they plan to make their nome.

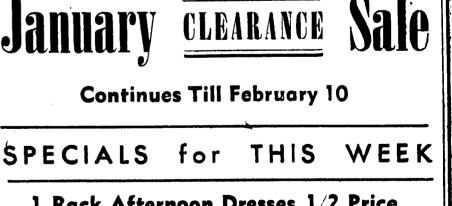
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hedstrom of Field, B.C., are visiting Mrs. Hedstrom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adolph.

on Valentine's Day. You never miss when you send Coutts Cards. See our complete selection now.

GREEN'S DRUG STORE

Granville St. Thone 4706





1 Rack Afternoon Dresses 1/2 Price 1 Rack Afternoon Dresses 1/3 Off Wool and Gabardine Dresses 1/2 Price 1 Rack Dresses to Clear at \$3.95

WOOL SKIRTS (1 Table) ----

Regular \$9.95 Sale	\$5.65
Regular \$8.95 - Sale	
Regular \$5.95 — Sale	\$3.95

Blouses-1/3 Off. Priced as low as \$2.65

1 Rack Kiddies' Dresses \$1.99 Sizes 3 to 12

Children's Ski Pants, Sizes 2 to 4, \$1.49 **Grab Boxes 79c**

MACIL'S

Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods

PAGE SIX



Minimum charge, 25 cents; first insertion, per word, 2 cents, succeeding insertions 1 cent. Cards of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 50 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

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

For Sale— Services— WE REPAIR BICYCLES, WASH-FOR SALE - 1948 DODGE 2ing machines, sewing machines door, A-1 condition, low mileage, heater, \$1550. Nesbitt Motors. furniture and numerous small articles including soldering and welding. Sedlar's Repair Shop. Phone 5206. 2-tf-c 49-tf-c CLEARING ODDMENTS OF RUB ber footwear for women and children. Special at \$2.89. Fam-PICTURE FRAMING - WE frame pictures, certificates, phoily Shoe Store. 5-1-c tos, needlework, paintings, etc. Expertly done. Wide choice of FOR SALE - 1937 DESOTO 4frame moulding. Stocks Photo door, heater, winterized, knob-Studio, Penticton. 43-tf-c bies, a real buy at \$625. Nesbitt Motors. 49-tf-c ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES FOR FOR SALE - JUTE RUGS, IMand equipment or any information see J. P. Sedlar. Sedlars ported from Scotland, \$1.10; Sum-Repair Shop Ph. 5206. 35-tf-c merland 5c to \$1 Store. 5-1-c FOR SALE - 1938 FORD 1/2-TON CHIMNEY SWEEPING. PHONE Express, a real buy at \$595. Nes-5511, Summerland Sheet Metal and Plumbing Works, 35-tf-0 bitt Motors. 4S-tf-c TRACTORS FOR SALE - PEACHES, APRI. AND FERGUSON Ferguson System Implements cots, pears, etc., still in good supsales, service, parts. Parker Inply at Wilcox Nurseries, Oliver. dustrial Equipment Company Ask for their new price list. 5-2-c authorized dealers, Nanaimo and FOR SALE - 1947 DODGE 4-Winnipeg, Penticton. B.C., Phone door, low mileage, heater, a bar-17-tf-c 839. gain at \$1550. Nesbitt Motors. WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF 3-tf-c distinction. For fine photographs FOR SALE - STILL A FEW consult Stocks Portrait Studio, pairs of fleece-lined boots for Penticton. Evenings by appoint men, women and children left 43-tf-c ment. in stock at the Family Shoe MONUMENTS: MEMORIALS J. Store. 5-1-c B. Newall, Est. 1895, corner Fra-ser and 35th Vancouver, B.C. FOR SALE - HEAVY BLACK Percheron work horse, gentle. 17-5-р phone 4Y Keremeos or write S. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE R. Manery, Cawston. 4-2-p furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alber-SPECIAL ON FLASHLIGHT For information phone 5256, Batteries, reg. 18c, for 10c. Sum-Shannon's Transfer. 23-tf-c merland 5c to \$1 Store. 5-1-c IN NEED OF SPRINKLER SATURDAY SPECIAL AT THE TT irrigation investigate Anderson-Cake Box, Caramel Cakes. 5-1-c Miller systems. An estimate costs FOR SALE - DISCONTINUED you nothing. Nesbitt Motors, lines of men's and boys' overdealers. 27-tf-c alls at half-price. Summerland JULIANNA'S FLOWERS FOR 5-1-c 5c to \$1 Store. all occasions of fibre materials. FOR SALE - MODEL A FORD realistic, perfumed and lasting Wedding designs, corsages, funtwo-door sedan in excellent shape eral designs, flowers for vase dismechanically. This car has just Julianna Hecker, West had \$350 spent on accessories and Summerland, Phone 2311. 37-tf-c motor. New heater and defrost-FINDLOW & CHADBURN, WOOD lights. New pistons, rings, con- the operation is complete. The sawing with tractor unit. Phone necting rods, bearings, and block | horticulturist, Alec Watt, can then 48-tf-c 5141 rebore. Good nobby tires on rear | make a call and carry out a furwith four other useable tires. I WILL BE OUT OF TOWN FOR Liability insurance and licence. a couple of months but will be Will sell for \$225 cash. If inter-Mooking for prospective buyers ested. contact Dr. L. A. Day, West Summerland. 5-1-c

MORE ABOUT

WINTER

Continued From Page 2

irom pruning so that the grower will have but one object in mind during the work and will not have his attention divided. Each tree is thoroughly examined as far as possible in full sunlight,

"Infected limbs are detected by the dull, sometimes leaden color of the diseased bark and sometimes by the sunken appearance of the diseased tissue, often having a distinct crack at the margin where the lesion borders the healthy bark. Blackened leaves adhering to the dormant limbs are a fairly sure sign of the disease, too, though this is not always infallible as many cankers do not have leaves adhering and also some limbs may have leaves adherent for other reasons such as winter njury.

"When removing these infected parts a cut is made well beyond the furthest advance of blight. As a general rule if the canker shows a definite cracked margin around it, the cut may be safely made six inches below this. However, if no definite crack is showing, the bark must be peeled back with a knife to disclose how far the blight has advanced underneath the outer bark.

"The presence of reddish brown or black streaks in the bark or wood indicates blight infection still present and the cut will have to be made six inches below the furthest extending streak.

"The work of cutting out blight is a job for the grower himself. Inexperienced or unsupervised help can often do more harm than good.

"When the cutting out of the blighted wood is complete the prunings are disposed of by burning. This work should be completed by March 31. That is to say, after this date it is usually not safe to cut blight without using corrosive sublimate to disinfect the tools and pruning wounds. In certain extra early seasons the cutting operation might have to crease before March 31 if the outer tips of the buds are beginning to show white, indicating the start of sap flow.

"As an aid to growers, horticultural officials in the valley have for many years patrolled the orchards during the winter months assisting the growers where possible in the correct removal of blight and seeing that all sources of re-infection are cleaned up before spring growth starts.

"The grower can help a lot by starting his blight cleanup now or as soon as weather will permit. A phone call to the horticultural er, antifreeze and seal beam head. | office at 4756 should be made when

Summerland Services

Consult this Business and Professional Directory for Your Wants

RESTORE YALE BOYLE, AIKINS & H. A. Nicholson, **ANGLICAN CHURCH EMERSON R.O.** OPTOMETRIST **Barristers** and Solicitors YALE - St. Johns Anglican Thursdays, 2 to 5 p.m. EVERY TUESDAY, 10 to 5 church congregation decided, at its MONRO BLDG. BOWLADROME BLDG. annual meeting to restore the West Summerland, B.C. West Summerland church building, which is the oldest church in B.C. on its original site and in its original condition. The first service was held in the church in 1858 and was conducted 1. O. O. F. by Colonel Moody. The church has been in constant use ever since, OP O'Brian & Christian with the exception of two years. Even in that lapse, Sunday school **OKANAGAN LODGE No. 58 Barristers**, Solicitors was held there regularly. Meets every 2nd and 4th Monday Evenings - 8 p.m. Notaries **File Resolution** MONRO BUILDING West Summerland On Southern Road Meeting at Revelstoke in mid-MANUFACTUREES' Office Hours: January, the Okanagan-Mainline MON. and FRI - 1 to 3 p.m. Associated Boards of Trade filed a LIFE resolution from the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern B.C. urging that the provincial government complete without delay the INSURANCE tandardizing of the B.C. southern ACETYLENE AND transprovincial highway, including Consult ELECTRIC WELDING the sections Grand Forks to Salmo to Creston, in order to provide STEEL FABRICATING Fred W.Schumann a 24-hour service, all-year route through British Columbia. Summerland Sheet Phone 4316 Box 72 Metal & Plumbing Works KIWANIS General Plumbing & Heating MEETS Pipes and Fittings RADIO See HOWARD NU-WAY HOTEL Ph. 5511 W Summerland, B.C. SHANNON Mondays, 6:30 p.m. For all Types of RADIO and Phone PORTRAITS ELECTRICAL REPAIRS Enlarging Developing DELUXE Coloring ELECTRIC **Dial 3586** Granville St. FOB DAY AND NIGHT TAXI Photo Studio SERVICE Graham (Former Telephone Co Bldg.) Wally's PHONE 3706 lax POST OFFICE BUILDING Electric West Summerland, B.C. Building Phone 3546 Vet's Taxi **Materials** أربعتي Electrical Service for Home and Industry 1 . T (TOM SCOTT) Wiring Installations and El-Phone

while away. Anyone wishing to leave listings or contact me enquire at Holmes & Wade hard-ware. V. M. Lockwood, Lockwood Real Estate. 49-tf-c

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRing service offered by qualified technician, W. Westdyke. Summerland residents phone Miss K. Hamilton 2876 for appointments or LeRoy Appliance Co., Pentic-49-tf-c ton, 931.

WE WILL HAVE A BULLDOZER in Summerland sometime in the next two months. If you want work done or rates please write Interior Contracting 'Co. Ltd. Perticton. 5-3-c

Coming Events—



Wanted-

WANTED - CLEAN WHITE Cotton Rags 10c per lb. Re-view. 7-tf-nc

WINTED - CO-OPERATIVE Packinghouse manager in Cen-Tial Okanagan. Some experience in handling soft fruit as well as apples desirable: Write stating experience, etc., to Box 7, Sum-2-4-c merland Review.

NOTICE

DUE TO THE CONTINUING incidence of whooping cough in this district all Baby and proschool Vaccination Clinics will be discontinued until further notice. Sjocial appointments may be made with your doctor or public health nurse for immunization of children who have not been exposed to whooping cough. For further information please telephone your public health nurse, 2456 from 9 to 9:30 a.m. 5-1-0

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

For Rent—

FOR RENT - DISHES AND cutlery for weddings, banquets, or any occasion. Holmes & Wade Ltd. 49-tf-c FOR RENT-APARTMENT, UNfurnished in town, West Summerland, Phone 2792. 5-tf-c

Personals-

YOUR

UNWANTED HAIR - ERADI cated from any part of the body with Saca-Pelo, a remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelc contains no harmful ingredient and will destroy the hair root. Lor-Beer Laboratories, 679 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C. 44-8-p

B·u·l·o·v·a

DEALER

W. Milne

CREDIT UNION BLDG.

RUBBER STAMPS

The Summerland

Review

Phone 5406

RUBBER TYPE

STAMP PADS

DATERS

Granville St.

ther check of the trees."



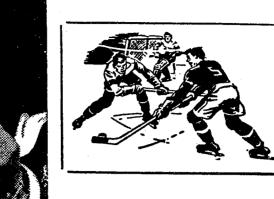


The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 1, 1951

PAGE SEVEN

THE BIGGEST EVENT THBOUGH THE CO-OPERATION OF THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS THIS PAGE WAS MADE POSSIBLE LINNEA STYLE SHOP Good Luck to the Arena **YOUNG'S** ELECTRIC GRANVILLE MOTORS Good Luck to the Arena Be Sure You Attend The MAC'S CAFE Best Wishes to the Arena **OFFICIAL OPENING** MEL COUSINS Paint & Wallpaper Supply **OF THE NEW** Summerland Arena A. K. ELLIOTT **Department** Store MAC'S BARBER SHOP **Best Wishes from** MAC and HAL Best Wishes from LAIDLAW'S JEBRY and BILL

SUMMERLAND



OF THE YEAR

THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS MEN OF SUMMERLAND DISTRICT MADE THIS PAGE POSSIBLE:

Success to the New Arena

MILNE'S JEWELRY

NESBITT MOTORS

Success to the Arena

DELUXE ELECTRIC

Washing Machines, Radios Refrigerators

Steve at the NU-WAY BARBER SHOP

Wishes Good Luck on the Arena Opening

Best Wishes from the SPORTS CENTRE

Good Luck to the Bink

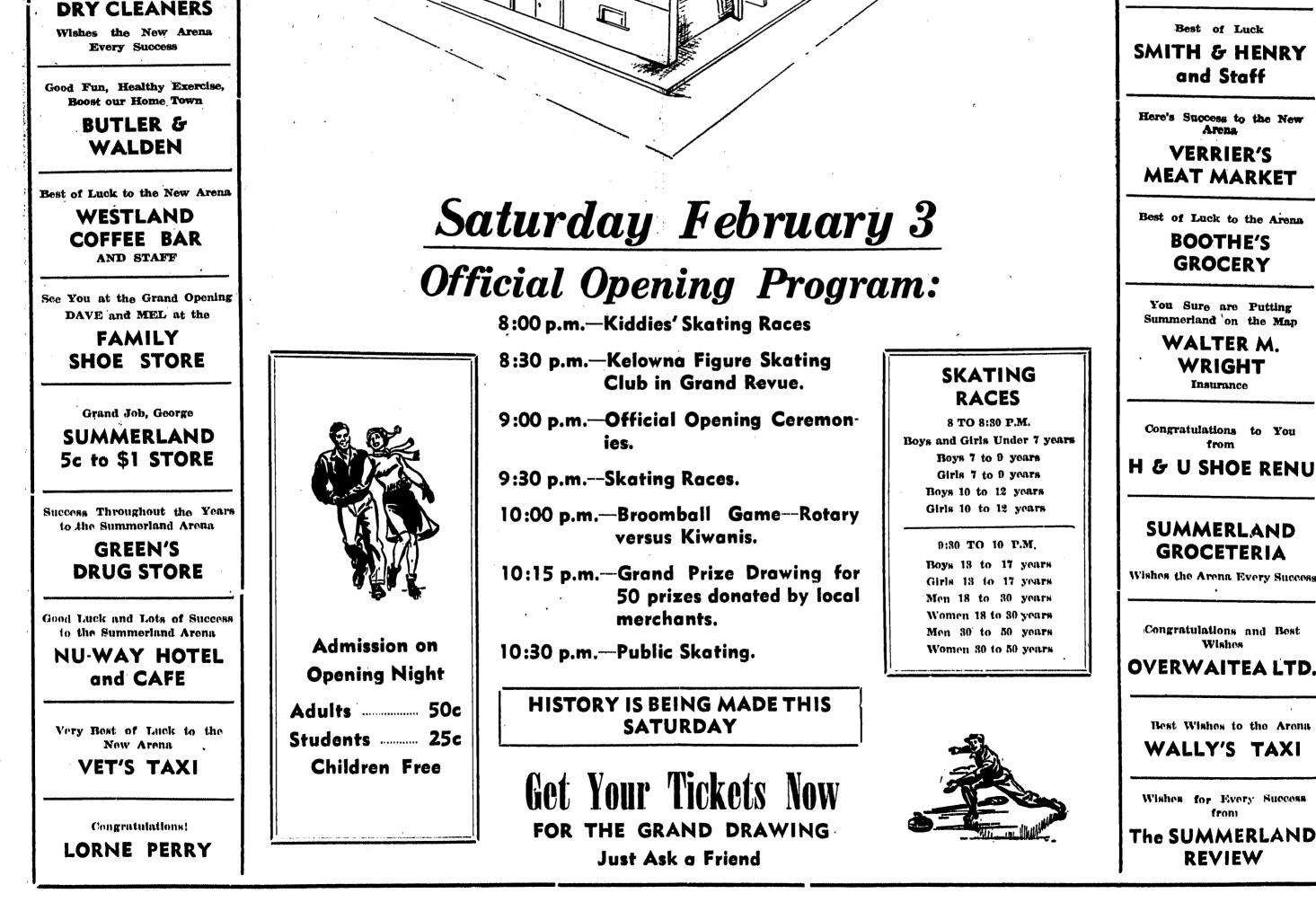
JIMMY'S MEATETERIA

Luck and Success to the Summerland Arena

HOLMES & WADE LTD.

> Best of Luck to the Summerland Arena HARRY BRADDICK

FROZEN **FOOD LOCKERS**



PAGE EIGHT

The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 1, 1951

Balance of Resolutions at BCFGA Convention Show Growers in Serious Mood

Review has not been able to provide local readers with the disposition of all resolutions which came before the 62nd annual BC-FGA convention in Vernon January 16 to 18. In the following columns the balance of these resolutions are given in brief form.

Salmon Arm was satisfied by the explanation given by A. K. Loyd for the pooling committee's reason for not giving its delegation a hearing when requested but still wished the principle that any properly constituted committee be given a hearing on request be honored. The convention agreed.

However, Salmon Arm's contention that in future the principle be adopted that monies from government subsidies be divided among growers in a more equitable manner did not find favor.

Keremeos-Cawston withdrew its resolution seeking elimination of percentage releases on apples, in favor of an Oliver amendment been lately for most resolutions which asked that packinghouses to come into central office of the with a prependerance of, late varieties be given bigger percentage allowances to bring them more on line on a basis of total tonnage with houses with a preponderance of early varieties. This was carried.

Wants Port of Entry

Osoyoos found convention favor when it asked that its area be considered as a port of entry for nursery stock. The federal government will be asked to take action on this request.

The same local withdrew a resolution that nursery stock be government inspected and certified as to trueness to name of root stock and variety and also as to freedom from disease.

An amendment to the pound law and trespass act was requested by the convention to put the onus on fencing livestock on the owner of the livestock, and not on the fruit and vegetable farmers or small property owners, in areas were a majority of property owners ask for this type of protection.

This was a resolution from South and East Kelowna, another Osoyoos move along similar lines being withdrawn in its favor.

Creston proposed three moves for eliminating surplus apples but found favor in only one of the three. Convention agreed that "an immediate effort be made to remedy the surplus situation with a minimum expense to the grower, by eliminating all varieties not considered obsolete and hard to sell."

However, grower delegates would not agree to raising the color requirements of cee grade fointoch and other colored rieties, nor did Creston get agreement that color requirement on regular cee Delicious should be the same as fancy. Glenmore considered that interest paid on operational loans by packinghouses "seems unreasonably high considering the sound security behind these loans" and asked the BCFGA executive to work with the shippers group "to obtain cheaper operating finance for packinghouses." Convention agreed. Naramata resolved that a time limit be set for the final removal of the pooling subsidy from those varieties which do not bring the cost of production but convention could not come to an agreement on this subject and defeated the move. Oliver asked that the customs tariff be amended to allow pollen to be imported duty free, and this request was adopted. Oyama wanted the provincial government to establish a soil testing service at a central point in the Okanagan where growers may send soil samples for complete chemical analysis and the convention agreed.

Due to space limitations, The FGA to support the work being done by the B.C. Federation of Agriculture in presentation of a brief pressing for the removal of school taxes on land. Convention was more than willing to add its support.

> Contribution to the B.C. Federation will remain the same as last ing. year, namely \$2,000, in addition to the 75 cents per capita membership fee.

South and East Kelowna was successful in having delegates endorse its recommendation that the executive investigate the advisability of publishing names of packinghouses whose claims were absurbed by the pool and of the packinghouses called upon to pay claims.

Motions at First Meeting

The importance of presenting resolutions for the convention at the first meeting in the fall was stressed by Vernon, as the tendency has BCFGA after the second meeting, and there is no opportunity for locals to instruct delegates as to proper voting procedure.

should be assisted in financing SURVEY CHIEF RETIRES through the contingency fund. It was pointed out that provision for help has already been provided but the spirit of the resolution found favor with the delegates.

Creston wanted to re-impose the special firearms privilege for farmers whereby they could purchase licences for \$2, but the convention disagreed and the move was thrown out.

South and East Kelowna asked that the BCFGA Mutual Hail Insurance Company be approached to investigate the feasibility of forming a mutual fire insurance company. The convention agreed that the subject was worth investigat-

Summerland's suggestion that as agricultural employees do not come under the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Board that a committee be set up to study the best means of instituting accident insurance covering employees engaged in agricultural operations was defeated.

Henry Mohr led the discussion on this subject, but several delegates suggested that liability insurance through commercial companies is available at reasonable cost, and the motion was defeated.

The executive of the BCFGA introduced a weighty subject under the heading of World Surplus Commodity Co-operative. This motion, which was endorsed, recommend-

Norman Charles Stewart, director of surveys and mapping service for the department of lands and forests retired on January 31 after completion of twenty-five years' service, announces Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney. Mr. Stewart will retain the posts of commissioner of the British Columbia-Yukon boundary survey and of

dary survey.

world to create such a body, to operate on a non-profit basis.

the British Columbia-Alberta boun-

Another executive move urged the attorney-general to take the necessary steps towards having the licence and registration fees for motor vehicles "considerably reduced". It was stated that fees for cars total \$35 in B.C., whereas the cost is \$10 to \$25 in other provinces.

Hardly a convention passes that income tax is not included on the agenda. Coldstream was successful in gaining endorsement of its suggestion that income tax regulations be amended so that no penalty or interest can be charged un. less the taxpayer has been notified of his error within one year of filing his return.

Another resolution from Ellison asked that the Okanagan valley be served by a natural gas pipeline from Alberta on an all-Canadian ed that the Food and Agricultural route was withdrawn as the resolu-Organization invite the marketing tions committee considered it too



Summerland high school debat- address before he announced the ing team won both here and at Pen- | winning side. ticton on Friday evening, Jan. 26. The affirmative consisting of John Palmer and Margaret Myers debating in IOOF hall were given 140 points as against 130 for their opponents, Dick Bennett and Ron Col clough from Penticton high.

Don Allison and Donnie Blacklock upholding the negative side against Penticton debaters were awarded 140 points with Penticton winning 120.

Since Oliver high school defaulted Summerland wins the south Okanagan contest, and will debate the northern zone at a later date in the semi-finalist competition.

This competition was conceived about a year ago in Kelowna, and the trophy given in memory of Leonard Perry Wade, a former student of Kelowna high school. The competition will be held annually. Mr. E. E. Bates was chairman and the judges were Dr. J. C. Wil-

cor, Mr. R. S. Oxley and Mr. Jam. es Mason.

Dr. Wilcox gave the judges' sum-

Subject of the debate was: "Resolved that the SS & MA tax is a desirable method of raising funds for government expenses".

Interior Ships Record Number of Cattle

-65,986 cattle were shipped from points in British Columbia during 1950, an increase of almost 6,000 over the 1949 figure, it is announced by Agriculture Minister H. R. Bowman.

It is significant that shipments from the interior of the province to the United States were 8,007 head, an increase of 5,782 from the previous year.

The U.S. market was the determining factor in maintaining the highest level of prices that has ever been experienced in Canada. The beef cattle industry appears to be one section of the agricultural economy of British Columbia



Floor Price Sought

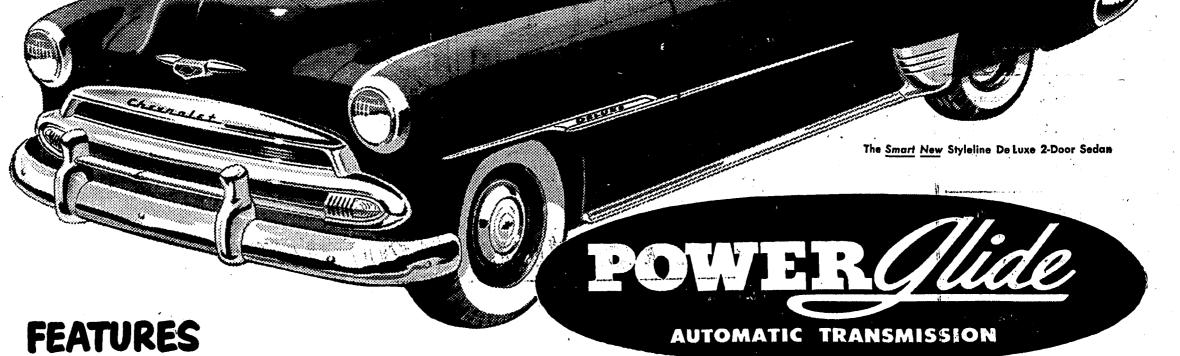
South and East Kelowna delegates were looking ahead to the time when the government may impose coiling prices and asked the convention to urge that every effort be made at that time to have a floor price set as well, based on living and growing costs. Convention delegates were in complete accord,

Oliver considered that various newspapers and magazines have published misleading articles from time to time on the fruit industry and believed that these should be conteracted by the preparation of an article on the industry, giving facts at the present time and having it given the widest possible circulation "through the medium of the press of Canada."

Claude Taylor, Kelowna, thought that the BOFGA should have a committee to correct "these absurd statements", referring to some erroneous impressions given by feature articles written on the fruit industry.

Only one resolution, from Peachland, was submitted on highways, and convention agreed that the BC-FGA should request the public works department to give sympathetic consideration to requeste from municipalities for certain of their roads to be classified as secondary highways.

School taxation brought a resolution from Osoyoos asking the BC.



OF THE NEWEST OF ALL NEW CARS FOR 1951

LONGER, LOWER, WIDER BIG-CAR LOOK - Brilliant new styling . . . foaturing entirely new grille, parking lights, fender moldings and rear-end design . . . imparting that longer, lower, wider big-car look which sets Chevrolet above and apart from all other motor cars in its field.

EVEN LOVELIER BODIES BY FISHER - With new and even more strikingly beautiful lines, contours and colors . . . with extra sturdy Fisher Unisteel construction . . . Curved Windshield and Panoramic Visibility ... the smartest, safest, most comfortable edition of Chevrolet's Famous Bodies by Fisher.

MODERN-MODE INTERIORS -With upholstery and appointments of outstanding quality, in beautiful two-tone color harmonies... with an even more attractive steering wheel embodying a new full-circle horn ring (in De Luxe models) . . . and with extra generous head, leg and elbow room for driver and all passengers.

C-6518

SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL - Safer, more convenient, more efficient . . . having an overhanging upper crown to eliminate reflections in windshield from instrument lights, and lower edge of panel recessed to provide a safe, convenient location for control knobs . . . with plain, easy-to-read instruments in two large clusters directly in front of driver.

MORE POWERFUL JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES (with Dubi-Life rivelless brake linings). Largest Extra-safe, extra-smooth, extra-durable . . . with both brake shoes on each wheel self-energizing for forward and reverse operation of car , , , providing maximum stopping-power with up to 25% less driver effort.



IMPROVED CENTRE-POINT STEERING (and Centre-Point Design). Making steering even easier at low speeds and while parking ... just as Chevrolet's famous Unitized

Knee-Action Gliding Ride is comfortable beyond comparison in its price range . . . additional reasons why more people buy Chevrolets than any other car.



It's good to have all the things you want in a motor car, and to have them at lower cost than they can possibly be found anywhere else.

That's exactly what you'll have when you buy a new 1951 Chevrolet -

Canada's largest and finest low-price car - now available with a proved, completely automatic transmission, POWERGLIDE*!

You'll own the newest new car for '51 - refreshingly new, inside and out . . . with that longer, lower, wider "luxury look" that stamps it as the most beautiful car in its field.

You'll own the only car that offers you your choice of the finest proved no-shift driving, or standard driving, at lowest cost. And if you choose a POWERGLIDE-equipped Chevrolet with its new 105 h.p. engine, you'll enjoy driving ease you've never dreamed of. There is no clutch pedal! You simply step on the gas to go, step on the brake to stop! And that's all, in normal driving! Amazing smoothness saves wear on driver and on car!

And you'll enjoy all Chevrolet's many advantages at extremely

low cost through every month and mile of ownership. Come in today - see and drive Canada's largest and finest low-price car . . . and you'll understand why more people buy Chevrolets than any other car,

*Optional on De Luxe models at extra east.





The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 1, 1951

Polio Victim is Proud Mother Now; Drive Seeks \$60,000

"Fight Polio" sponsored in British Columbia by Kinsmen clubs cooperating with the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis, is proceeding well.

Provincial objective is \$60,000, with 50 percent expected from Vancouver and the lower Mainland.

Kinsman Jalk Tyrer, provincial campaign chairman, points out that real life stories of British Columbians physically and economically rehabilitated after contracting polio are nothing short of remarkable.

The most interesting story in recent weeks concerns a young Vancouver woman, a polio patient, who gave birth on January 19 to a healthy baby daughter.

The happy mother, Mrs. Cyril Francis, contracted polio 14 years ago when she was 20. Two and half years ago, she came to the attention of the Kinsmen polio committee. She was helped to receive treatment at the Western Society for Physical Rehabilitation Centre and six months later married a marine engineer.

Now able to do her own housework, the proud mother after a

j'



Seamen's delegates from coast to coast meet with the Canadian director, HAL BANKS, to work out plans to drive Communists from the shins. All members of the Seafarer's Interna-

of her baby and continue her treat- ship for her daughter. ments so that her recovery will be To help others regain health, the even greater.

Kinsmen are asking the assistance She hopes in a year or two an- of every British Columbian. Donaweek or two will have sole charge other baby will provide companion. I tions need not be large; if every

tional Union, they are left to right, DICK DEELEY, Vancouver; Hal Banks Canadian di-rector; MAX PIEROTTI, Montreal, and BRUCE BLACKWOOD. Sydney.

Vancouver.

person in the province sent even a small donation, the \$60,000 objective would be easily obtained. Donations may be sent to "FIGHT POLIO", P.O. Box 2000,

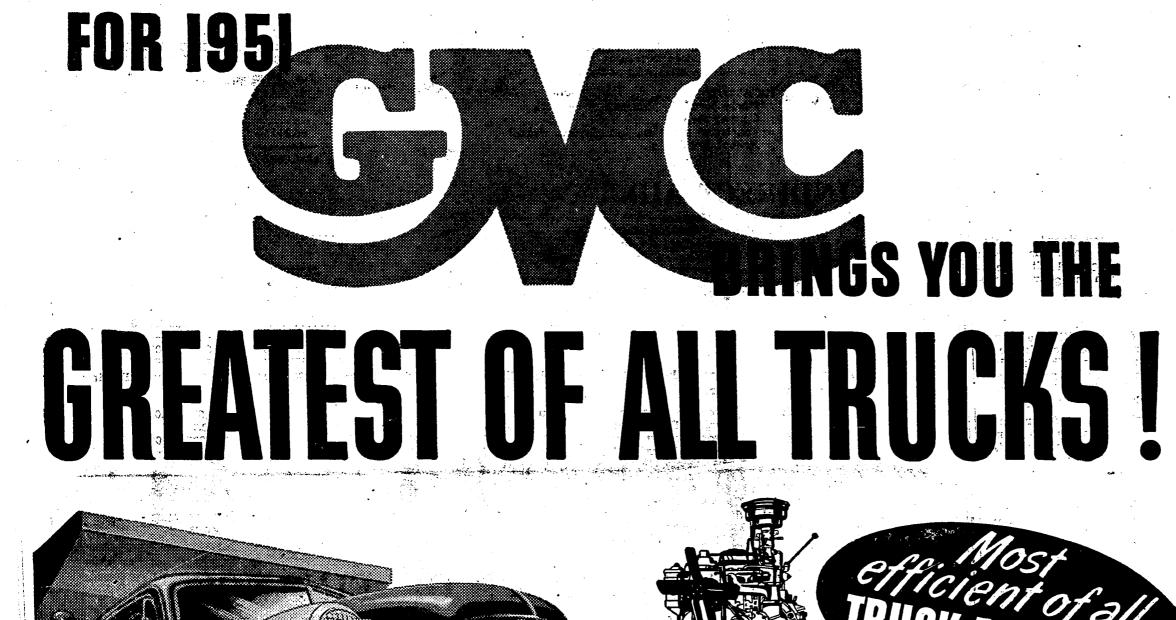
Strongest of all TRUCK CHASSIS !

* Built for the brutal runs! Now

proved brakes . . . massive frames

GHC-151A

MORE MODELS than any other



Social Service Costs out of **Proportion to Amounts Spent On Natural Resources - Anscomb**

In his broadcast Monday evening, | haps an extended implication of it Hon. Herbert Anscomb, minister may be even 'proportional repreof finance, pointed out that the gravity of world situation would naturally have a strong bearing on the thinking and actions of the legislature when it reopens on February 20.

He mentioned that amongst items for the consideration of the provincial government would be the matter of hospital insurance which he expressed as being a very difficult problem for the government to grapple with. He also touched on the extensive new developments going on in the various parts of the province requiring new services from the government.

Mr. Anscomb also touched on the question of possible changes in the Elections Act" which would affect the method of selecting representatives to the provincial house. In this regard he said:

"Some people describe that as the single transferable vote', or per-

sentation'. I am not saying that this will be brought or even that. it will come up for discussion, but it has been suggested that there will be a change in the election machinery."

Mr. Anscomb emphasized that 'the Conservative party stands for adequate social security for the people generally, but it does not. stand for socialism as it is known from a political viewpoint. It certainly has gone far enough and I am certain that the time is here when we must all give more thought to the taxpayers pocket before we advance any further in that regard".

"Another factor is that out of the total revenue that the government receives-no matter from where it comes-too great a sum is used to carry on all these social service problems. When I say ALL-I mean just that-I do not mean any particular section or factionof them but the total sum. It is out of proportion to the amount that the government spends on the development of the natural resources of British Columbia-and it is not able to spend sufficient on these resources because of the tremendous cost of social services".

He referred to the development of natural resources such as mining, lumbering, fish and fruit industries, which he maintained must be developed faster than the increase in social service costs. Otherwise, he pointed out, there would not be sufficient revenue to take care of the costs of social service.

The position of Canada as a free democratic nation was emphasized by Mr. Anscomb. He spoke of the Coalition between the two "freeenterprise" parties, the Conservative and Liberal, in the government. of British Columbia in the last few years. He said:

"Now, I want to make it clear that I am not intimating in any vray that it is the desire of the Conservative party to break Coalition, because I am not saying anything of the kind. What I am saying is that, in view of the trend of public thought at the present time, our party must progress, be vigorous, alive, and ready for any emergency that might develop.

"It is quite true that even if the Coalition government actually passes the single transferable vote legislation that it may not become effective for some time. I am saying that because nobody knows what situation may develop during he next few years before the next general election. "If the nation should be at war, then there would be no suggestion, I am sure, on the part of anybody that the coalition should be disbanded, for the simple reason that it was formed in the first place to take care of just such an emerency.' He expressed the hope that the young people of the province would take a greater and greater interest in the government, and in the operation of the business of the province. He touched on the negotiations between the provincial government and the dominion government as well as the enormous development planned by the Aluminum Company in British Colfumbia. He also stressed the continuity close scrutiny, which as minister of finance, he maintains on the credit position of this province, and pointed out that without this credit and the confidence of the public in the government these great developments would be impossible. But with these developments he forsees a very bright future indeed for this province.

PAGE NINE

TRIAK Great GMC Valve-in-Hoad engines deliver more power! Great GMC Valve-in-Head engines deliver more powers Torquemaster now increased to 114 h.p., Loadmaster 105 h.p., Thrifsmansker 92 h.m. comfortable of all TRUCK CABS! K New No-Draft Ventlaanes . . . Anger-tip seet adjustment . . . extre wide vision! A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

In these greater-than-ever 1951 GMC's you'll get the constant dividend of GMC's greater pulling power . . . truck-built horsepower with greater sustained torque than other engines. And with that power goes the greater stamina of GMC's rugged truck-engineered frame! You get extra-value features in every model.

Underneath the brawny beauty of the new 1951 GMC, there's truck engineering that will pay off in operations—cut maintenance costs step up dependability even higher. Drivers get more comfort than ever before—owners get more power, with real economy. GMC gives you far more choice—models built to do a job on every kind of truck operation.

Sure, they're the greatest of all trucks! See them today at your GMC dealer's!

Improvement Plan For Line Service

Improvement of service to electrical users who are served by long lines is being proposed by council in two municipal areas.

One deal would involve Fred Keane, N. O. Solly and Alf Johnston and would provide a high tension line in a southerly direction from the Sandhill road to a point part-way to the Keane home.

The Solly home would be fed by a line running from the 3 kva. transformer west. This deal would give both places a much better parvice but would be possible only if the present Keane line could be salvaged by the municipality and Mr. Solly would provide his farm equipment to assist in the project, The other deal would provide a new 3 kva transformer on the lengthy line which now serves H. Sharman, H, Wilson, A. M. Tomple and other users in that vicinity.

Cost involved would be about \$500 to serve both areas but council delt that with the prospect of additional home appliances in both instances the length of service must beshortened considerably.

Summerland Ski club issued an invitation to members of the municipal council to visit the Meadow Valloy hill and witness night skiing last night. Councillors F. E. Atkinson and Norman Holmes took advantage of the invitation and wore interested spectators.

POLLOCK MOTORS Ltd. **Top of Peach Orchard** West Summerland, B.C. Phone 3656 or 2351 ΟΝ Ŀ, AN ΑΝΥ FO R LOA D RO A

PAGE TEN

May be Able to Breed Parasites **Resistant to Insecticides**

KEEP TO THE RIGHT

"What should a driver do at the corner of Hastings and Granville?" queried one councillor at Tuesday's session, "as there is no stop sign; is Hastings street 'a through street?" The answer was that the driver on the right has the right-ofway as neither Granville nor Hastings were declared through streets.

Whooping **Cough** is Prevalent

Whooping cough has now been added to the list of diseases which .can be termed as prevalent here, Miss Irene Stewart, public health nurse for the Okanagan Valley health unit has reported to The Review.

Several cases of whooping cough have been reported, but the incidence as well as the severity of the disease can be reduced if immuni-:zation is given before the child is exposed to whooping cough, she declares.

Once a child is exposed, the immunization does not help, she emphasizes.

Children Under Five

It is a serious, highly contagious disease. Although persons at all ages may have it, most cases occur among children under five years of age. At this age, the disease may be followed by compli-cations. It is especially dangerous for babies.

Whooping cough begins about ten to fourteen days after a child has been exposed, Miss Stewart explains. It starts with a tight, dry cough, particularly troublesome at night. A slight fever, running nose and similar signs of cold may or may not be present. This stage may last 4 to 14 days.

As the cough and other symptoms grow worse, the disease enters the second stage when spasmodic cough is noted. Often the cough ends in a whoop, but in some cases the whoop is lacking. These spasms of coughing may continue until the child vomits or spits out a thick, sticky plug of mucuous. The period of spasmodic coughing lasts three to six weeks.

If a child develops signs of whooping cough, put him to bed in a room by himself, if possible, and call your doctor, urges Miss Stewart.

Babies and children under school ge should be kept out of

Natural enemies of insects like ladybird beetles and other insects helpful to man, may soon go about their business of eating pests injurious to plant life without danger of being killed by insecticides aimed at their prey-and spraying costs will accordingly be reduced. That is, of course, if scientists are successful in their present experiments of perfecting new selective sprays, according to Dr. Robert Glen, chief of the division of entomology in the department of agriculture at Ottawa, reporting on the recent meetings of the American Association of Economic Entomologists held at Denver, Colorado. Dr. Glen and other Canadian scientists presented papers and took part in the international discussions on the latest developments in insect control with entomologists from the United States and Bri-

One paper that gave rise to considerable discussion was that given by Dr. D. P. Pielou of the Dominion parasite laboratory at Belleville, Ontario, dealing with the breeding of strains of parasites of the oriental fruital moth that are resistant to DDT.

taín.

Highson the list of important papers read at Denver Dr. Glen said, were those dealing with the new systematic insecticides like schradan. Tested at present in a limited way in England, he pointed out that these newer sprays were absorbed by the plant through the leaves and roots and the feeding. insect was killed by the toxic property contained in the sap of the plant.

Preliminary tests show that these new selective insecticides are effective against destructive pests like aphids and mites and because of this selective action do not kill beneficial insects like ladybeetles. This leaves the natural enemies of pests free to do their share of "the mopping-up operations", which means, Dr. Glen said, that fewer sprays will be required with a consequent saving in the grower's production costs.

During the entomological conference at Denver, various papers were read dealing with the principles and practice of biological control of insect pests. This involves making use of several natural and introduced enemies of different pests attacking various crops.

Emphasizing the need for maninulating spray schedules so as not to work at cross purposes with the natural enemies of insects, W. A. Ross, head of the fruit insects unit in the division of entomology at Ottawa, reviewed the results obtained in this regard at the entomological laboratory at Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia.

Referring to the basic research

SANFOIN MAY REPLACE CLOVER AND ALFALFA

prove to be a useful substitute for Comparable to most clovers in alfalfa and clovers in areas where

sanfoin, a long-lived, deeprooted le- cials in the department of agri- tons of hay per acre, is one of the as 600 pounds of seed per acre.

gume that is hardy, persistent, and culture's forage plants division at first plants to start growth in the relatively drought resistant, may Ottawa.

Tests extending over a two year

spring, is attractive to honey bees as a source of nectar and in a fav-Comparable to most clovers in alfalfa and clovers in areas where period at Ottawa show that san-protein content but higher in fibre, these crops do not thrive, say offi- foin may yield in excess of 2½ orable season may produce as much

1050_51



The financial relationship of the Province with its munic ipalities is one with which the government must constantly concern itself. It can confidently be said that these re lationships are now in a most satisfactory state, certainly from the municipal standpoint. British Columbia has been regarded as one of the most generous of provinces in its treatment of local governments, and, certainly the extent of our present assistance serves to emphasize that attitude.

Were it not for municipal needs, provincial requirements for funds would be substantially reduced, and this should be kept in mind constantly when considering the extensive budget of the Provincial Government.

The following statement outlines the aid granted to municipal units in past years, and the estimate for the current year. This assistance takes two forms, direct grants, which in the case of educational grants, are paid direct to school boards on account of the municipal share, and indi rect aid, which is an assumption of costs by the Province of what is a municipal statutory responsibility. The statement, while not entirely complete, illustrates the tremendous effort of provincial aid in municipal finances.

AID TO MUNICIPALITIES

1041 49

DIRECT GRANTS

"MUNICIPALITIES AID ACT," 1948 1. Motor-vehicle revenue 2. Social security and municipal aid tax	1941-42 (ACTUAL) \$ 570,000.00	(ESTIMATES) \$ 1,650,000.00 7,875,000.00
EDUCATION 1. Basic and supplementary grants 2. Conveyance	1,774,000.00 86,000.00	5,500,000.00 366,000.00 830,000.00
3. Teachers' pensions (employers' share) 4. School buildings	95,000.00	6,200,000.09
	\$ 2,525,000.09	\$22,421,000.00
INDIRECT AID		
(a) Social assistance Indigent relief—municipal cases Indigent medical services Hospitalization of indigents (now	•••••	2,666,000.00 635,000.00
under "Hospital Insurance Act") (b) Keep and transport of prisoners	415,000.00	726,000.00 100,000.00
(c) Local roads (d) Interest on certificates of loan r _e municipal superannuation	25,000.00	100,000.00 130,000.00
	\$ 2,965,000.00	\$26,778,000.00

Assuming the value actually taxed in all municipalities of the Province to be \$600,000,000 for 1950, the following mill rate values occur:

(a) Motor-vehicle revenue distributio Equals mill rate of	n	• •	•	\$ 1,650,000.00 2.75
. (b) Social security and municipal aid Equals mill rate of	d tax distribution		н 14	\$ 7,875,000.00 18.13
• . · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		ي. منه د چهون اعد د پارد د	19 N. 4	\$12,896,000.00 21.49
(d) Indirect aid of Equals mill rate of		•		\$ 4,357,000.00 7.26
Total aid of Equals mill rate of	,			\$26,778,000.00 44.63
	•			

and away from anyone who is -coughing.

The following schedule of immunization is recommended to pre. vent whooping cough. A well baby may start immunization at the age of three months.

Four inoculations are given with an interval of one month between the first three doses and an interval of three months between the "third and final doses. Booster Doses

The first booster dose is recommended one year after the fourth dose. A second booster dose should be given two years later and a third booster at school age, the health unit recommends.

Due to the continuing incidence -of whooping cough, all baby, preschool and vaccination clinics will be discontinued until further notice, Miss Steuart advises.

Special appointments may be made with local doctors or with the public health nurse for immumization of children who have not been exposed to whooping cough. Miss Stewart is available from 9 to 9:30 o'clock each weekday morn-Ing.



A Light Snack **A Full-Course**

Meal

They are all obtainable with the Quickest of Service, Drop In anytime.

TREMISMBER THE ANNEX FOR YOUR MEETINGS



work being done at Annapolis Royal, Mr. Ross declared that it represented a landmark in the recent-history of economic entomology and had proved fundamental to the development of sounder and more economical methods of pest control in Canada.

Research workers in the citrus groves in California and Florida present at the meetings also stressed the value to them of this basic research being done by Canadian scientists.

A Carlot and A Carlo

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Herbert Anscomb, Minister.

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Join the Royal Canadian Navy Canada's expanding Navy needs more men! The. Navy's job is important to every Canadian-important to you in more ways than one. By doing your duty to your country you can gain a fine career. Life at sea is a challenge, and you must be physically

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If you are between 17 and 29-have Grade 8 education or better-are a Canadian citizen or other British subject, write to the Recruiting Officer, Naval Headquarters, Ottawa : or write or see in person

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CN-10WS

The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 1, 1951

PAGE ELEVEN

Rutland Hockey Team Opens Season at Arena Tomorrow

Rutland opens the Summerland hockey season here tomorrow night, Friday, at the new Summerland arena when its Coy Cup hockey team plays the first game on the new ice sheet.

On Sunday afternoon, Kelowna Firemen of the commercial league in the Orchard City will be on hand to try out the strength of the local pucksters.

First practice of the season was held Monday evening and another | Kerrisdale . 39 6 32 1 137 236 .167 tryout found the lads whirling around last night.

Public skating is scheduled for tonight and Sunday night, after church service is out.

School hockey hopefuls have been having a wonderful time on the arena ice and up to one hundred potential hockey players have been working out.

Complete details of the schedule for the arena have not been worked out yet, Mr. Stoll reported to The Review yesterday morning but after the opening this weekend re- After a layoff of several weeks, gular times for hockey and skat- Summerland senior C hoopsters ing will be announced.

As many hockey games as possible with Kelowna, Rutland and Penticton teams will be played this month, now that a good sheet of ice has been prepared.



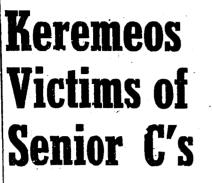
Walter M. Wright

Office 3536 --- Home 3056

1.12

Hockey Standings

MOAHL Standings at Jan. 28 GPWLT F A Pct. Nanaimo ... 36 22 11 3 177 128 .653 Kamloops . 42 24 15 3 196 150 .607 Kelowna .. 47 26 18 3 204 169 .585 Vernon ... 45 15 29 0 177 229 .356



After a layoff of several weeks, got back on the court last Saturday night to defeat a similar Keremeos aggregation 36-16.

Return game of this home and home exhibition series is being played in the new Keremeos school gymnasium tonight.

Sandy Jomori and Fred Kato proved the main sparkplugs for the victorious Summerland lads as they took a 16-9 lead at the halfway mark and continued to take the offensive in the second half to triumph 20-7.

The preliminary contest found Keremeos too good for the Bluebirds of Summerland High, winning 43-28. The visitors held a 26-19 lead at the halfway mark and increased that in the second periods. Graham Munn had another big

evening last Saturday as he led the Bluebirds with 18 markers. Beale and McLaren were the top scorers for Keremeos.

Teams were as follows: Keremeos School: Clifton 8, Beale

12, Forner 3, Reimer 3, McLaren 11, Schmunk 6-43.

Bluebirds: Weitzel 5, Fisher 2, Munn 18, Gordon Younghusband, Glen Younghusband 1, Thompson 2. Carston-28.

Keremeos Sr. C-Bulwer 2, Clark 4, A. Schmunk, Minchin 2, Butler 2, Forner, Morse 6-16. Summerland Sr. C-McLean 4, S. Jomori 12, Nesbitt 2, Dunham 8, Kato 10, Guidi, Clark-36.



HOCKEY IMMORTALS GET SCROLLS -Between periods at the Montreal Forum, in the recent Toronto-Canadiens game, Newsy Lalonde, Mike Grant and Joe Malone (left to right) great players of another hockey era, officially received their Hockey Hall of Fame scrolls, and are seen

beaming in private over the scroll belonging to Mike, after the presentation. Mr. Wm. Northey also presented them with watches and the Forum entertained the threesome, and other sports folk, at dinner before the game.

ori, Klix 4-17.

get 10, Greenaway-67.

Thompson, Raham-35.

Bluebirds: Kean 4, Trafford 6,

Kelowna Boys: McKenzie, Large

1, Delcourt 4, Weins 22, Butcher,

Scantland, Lander 30, Moore, Pa-

Wilson 2, Fleming, Menu 1, Jom-

Lander Scores Thirty as Bluebird **Cagers Lose First League Game**

Summerland High' Bluebirds, play-Brawner, were able to hold Kelowpace on the big Kelowna floor last Friday night. But the final quar-ter saw the Bluebirds completely fagged and on the losing end of a **C7-35** count.

This was the first defeat in lea. gue play for the senior boys Bluebirds this season and indicates that the Central Okanagan high chool cage league will probably end in a tie between the two teams.

Summerland has a return series with Rutland still to play and that will conclude the regular schedule, playoffs to follow.

In the preliminary last Friday, Bluebirds doubled the score on Kelowna girls at the interval and held onto the lead throughout, taking a 17-12 verdict. Lewis was top scorer for the Orchard City while nonors were fairly evenly divided among the Bluebirds, Trafford being high scorer. Couldn't Stand Pace

For the first twenty minutes | in the running for the first twenty minutes and Kelowna only held a ing without the services of Ken 21-19 edge midway through. But lack of substitutes proved too much na High in check and keep up the of a strain on the Bluebirds in the second stanza and Kelowna gradually inched ahead, doubling the score on the visitors in the third quarter 24-12 as the pace became really torrid.



Volleyball for New Gymnasium February 24

Summerland high school will play hosts to a Central Okanagan volleyball tournament as one of the first features of the new school gymnasium in the junior-seniorhigh school plant on February 24, it was announced this week.

Kelowna, Rutland and George-Pringle, Westbank high schools will send girls and boys volleyball. teams here on that day.

These schools met in a volleyball tourney at George Pringle school on January 20, Kelowna walking; off with all the games.

Summerland Bluebirds were out of the running, the girls failing to win any matches while the boys were only able to beat George Pringle. On their own floor, however, the Bluebirds promise betterthings this month.

YOUNG SKIERS COMPETE AT ROSSLAND MEET

Daryl Weitzel and Francis Gould left this morning for Rossland where they will participate in the Western Canada slalom and downhill ski championships this Saturday and Sunday. Although they will be up against expert skiers from all parts of the west on both sides of the border, these young skiers believe they will be able tomake a creditable showing on Red. Mountain and will also gain valuable experience.

TOO COLD FOR SKIING

Skiing was brought to a stand-still by subzero weather at the Meadow Valley hill last weekend. However, if the weather moderates pected that skiing will resume.

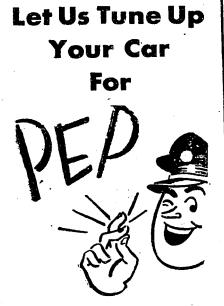
Bluebirds: Weitzel 14, Fisher, Munn 11. Nesbitt 4, Gordon Younghusband 2. Glen Younghusband 4, by this coming weekend, it is ex-







CORPORATION OF THE DIStrict of Summerland-Applications will be received up to noon on February 12th, 1951 for the position of Typist (male or female) at the Municipal Office. Applicants to state qualifications, experience and salary expected. For further details enquire at the Municipal Office. "G. D. Smith", Municipal Clerk. 5-1-c



We'll get all the winter driving kinks out of your car at low, low cost. Stem to stern check up by expert technicians.



Dodge Trucks Hastings and Granville

J.C. Wilcox is **President** of **Cancer Society**

Dr. J. C. Wilcox will guide the destinies of Summerland branch, Canadian Cancer Society in 1951, the annual meeting in the Parish hall Tuesday evening decided.

Other officers selected were: Hon. president, Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh; vice-president, H. O. Pruden; treasurer, E. R. Butler; sec-retary, Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony; coun_ cillors, Reeve C. E. Bentley, A. R. Dunsdon, Gerry Hallquist, W. A. Laidlaw, Ken Heales, J. J. Green, Ken Boothe and Miss I. Stewart.

The campaign committee will again be headed by J. E. O'Mahony, while Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh was named publicity committee chairman.

Mrs. O'Mahony, delegate to the provincial branch of the society, gave an excellent resume of a report presented at the B.C. annual meeting by Dr. Ethyln Trapp, of Vancouver, head of the welfare department.

Dr. Trapp, she stated, told of the amazing strides being made in the treatment of cancer and in research work. A number of Canadian doctors are in England and Europe studying the latest methods

These medical men are sent abroad through bursaries granted by the Canadian Cancer Society.

The national body also spends be_ tween \$25,00 and \$35,000 annually in training young men in can-cer research, Mrs. O'Mahony told her audience, which was a fairly representative gathering.

Last year, through the aid of the Kiwanis Club of Summerland, the local branch of the cancer society raised more funds in the annual drive than on any previous occasion.



Men of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry stand at attention after presentation of the U.N. flag by JAMES PLIMSELL, Austra-

lian representative to the U.N. group in Korea (standing front centre). The presentation took place at the P.P.C.L.I. training centre in Korea.

New Junior-Senior High School Ready for Occupancy Feb. 9; Inspector Matheson Pleased

Summerland's new school project, built at a contracted price of \$310,000, with furnishings and equipment bringing the cost to over \$400,000 is nearly ready for occupancy. It was expected the move, would be made tomorrow, but the school board is not satisfied with the finish on the flooring and wishes further work done before any move is made.

usage.

contract.

Thirteen Applicants

School Board Chairman C. J. Bleasdale states that he does not wish to disrupt classes by a move in mid-week so the changeover to the new classrooms will probably takë place on Friday, Feb. 8.

Practically all carpentering work on the new school will be completed this week, the school board was informed Monday

night, at its regular meeting. School Inspector A. S. Matheson accompanied Chairman Bleasdale on a $2\frac{1}{2}$ -hour inspection tour of the school plant, the latter report. ing that he remarked it is the best and most functional school he has ever been in. Mr. Matheson expressed surprise at the amount of letail included by the architect, Mr. Bleasdale reported.

"Mr. Matheson was astounded at the amount of building we have for the money it cost," was the chairman's additional quote. Gym Ready in Week

In another week the new gymnasium should be ready for occu- did not anticipate any increase in pancy and it is expected the new contract price but if such were re-

Japanese Canadian Club Conference in Kelowna This Week

This weekend, the fifth annual convention of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association will be held in the Royal Anne hotel, Kelowna, February 2 and 3. President A. T. Kobayashi of

Winfield will preside over the two_ day parley

The Japanese Canadian Association was formed five years ago, with the primary aim to enable Japanese Canadian organizations throughout Canada to work together as a unified body and undertake collective action for the betterment of the political, social, moral and economic welfare of Canadians of Japanese ancestry.

of Penticton was chosen as janitor for the new school. Trustees The Summerland Japanese Careported his qualifications were nadian Club is associated with the far superior to other applicants Canadian body but is not directly and as he has been employed by affiliated, so is not sending offithe heating contractor in recent

Two bowling teams, however, are planning to compete in the fivepin tournament which is being held in connection with the conference. These two Summerland aggregations will consist of the following:

George Uzawa, Frank Kuroda and Fumi Inaba. Mixed: Miwa Tada, Fumi Inaba, Mae Inaba, Min Kita and Frank Kuroda. Company of the second

ing to gain entrance to the chickenhouse nearby. She thought it was a bobcat except that its taile seemed to be out of proportion for such asanimal. She warned Mrs. Don Tait who in turn, contacted her husband,

MORE ABOUT ARENA

Continued from Page 1

races will be followed by a comic broomball game between Rotary and Kiwanis. Casualty insurance is being taken out for both clubs, it is understood.

The finale will be the grand drawing for prizes donated by some fifty local merchants.

Keen interest is being evidenced in this arena opening and a good number of visitors from other valley points will be in attendance, it is expected.

Still Lots of Work

A great deal of work is still needed before the huge structure can be called completed, but most of this work is o nthe inside finishing line. No seating has beer provided yet, as this will have to be done when more time is avail. able.

Putting in of windows and inside finishing to prepare for the opening has occupied the time of most volunteers this week and President George Stoll is still requiring many more workers before the weekend.

Two draws each night have been scheduled by the curling club, with one sheet being left open for any rinks not consisting of club members.

Last night, the ladies organized a curling club and elected Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon as president, Mrs. Norman Holmes vice-president and Mrs. H. O. Pruden as secretarytreasurer. A committee of Mrs. Bill Laidlaw, Mrs. Earle Wilson and Mrs. W. B. Eyre was selected.

Ladies' curling club draws will be held in the afternoons, details of curling times being published on Page 11 of this issue.



Your Best Buy Canadas Finest

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the present ferry schedule will be revised as follows:

LEAVE KELOWNA	LEAVE WESTBANK
11:05 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
11:35 a.m.	11:25 a.m.
11:55 a.m.	11:50 a.m.
12:05 p.m.	12:10 p.m.
6:25 p.m.	6:25 p.m.
	6:45 p.m.
7:15 p.m.	7:10 p.m.
7:25 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
• •	L. E. Willis,

District Engineer.

Dept. of Public Works, 230 Mill Avenue, Kelowna, B.C.



FEATURE FOR FEATURE, FINER BY FAR

It's gacked with 43 "years ahead" features. For instance: the striking new "Dual-Spinner" grille . . , the new "Luxury Lounge" Interior with harmonizing appointments . . . the new Air-Wing Steering Wheel . . . the superhly styled instrument panel with "Chanalited" instrument cluster and "Glow-Cup" controls. You'll ngree, the '51 Ford is finer by far, .See it today,

For that Special Deal on Farm Equipment and Farm Trucks UALL IN AND WIS WILL GIVE YOU FULL PARTICULARS



HIGHWAY GARAGE

FORD DEARBORN FARM IMPLEMENTS E. G. ROSITOIL MET. Opposito Schools PHONE \$706

uditorium-cafeteria floor will be finished this week. This section, however, will not be ready until about the end of the month and the school board is loathe to set an exact date right now.

Singers and Players club made an application for use of the new gym for either its dramatic production or its musical production this spring. The organization hoped that it would be able to open the new auditorium with either of these presentations.

Decision of the board is being withheld until later this month when a clearer picture of the readiness of this building section can be obtained.

Also, the board is enquiring from other valley boards as to rentals charged for use of schoolrooms for various organizations.

The Singers & Players club has been granted use of the old high school building, when vacated, for the cost of lighting and heating, to prepare scenery for its stage pro. ductions. The club will make its own janitor arrangements.

Decision will also have to be reached by school trustees on its policy regarding the library building and its janitor and heating services. A rental of \$15 per month is charged now and the building is also used for a classroom, But with the opening of the new school, this building will not be used as a classroom, and

Tree Fruit Officials Heading East for Important Sessions

Main officials of the B.C. tree fruit industry are headed castward today to participate in the Canadian Horticultural Council sossions as well as the annual convention of the Canadian Fruit and Vegetable Wholesalers Assn.

Ivor J. Nowman, BCFGA president, has just concluded attendance at the Western Agricultural Conference, along with G. A. Barrat, Mr. Newman will attend both the eastern conventions, while the horticultural council meetings will see Mr. Barrat, B.C. Fruit Board chairman, Tom Wilkinson and Col. E. Poole of the vegetable marketing board also in attendance.

From B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., Pro-Pident A. K. Loyd, Sales Manager Lander, Carl Stevenson and Harold Ewer are heading east for both conventions. Tree Fruits Governor Albert Millar of Oliver and F. L. (Doc) Fitzpatrick, president of the Okanagan Federa'ted Shippers' Assn. are also in the party.

Bill Embrey, sales agoncy liaison officer, is also in the east on a sales campaign mission.

quested by the tenderers then the board would have no recourse but to cut out some of the mileage.

"Our transportation' costs in relation to other districts are but of line," observed Chairman Bleascale, adding that he was referring to mileage costs.

would be closed except for library

Out of 13 applications, D. Murphy

months he is well acquainted with

requirements in the new building.

reement has been reached between

Kelowna and Penticton schools

and the janitors' union. Janitors

have been allowed a \$15 per month

increase across the board by these

two school centres and Summer-

land has agreed to sign a similar

Warning that six contracts for

school bus transportation will

come up for renewal this summer

was given the board on Monday.

Chairman Bleasdale reported he

It was also announced that ag-

Percy Wilson Shoots Bobcat then Returns To Finish Breakfast "The bobcat walked into my back

yard this morning. It just knew I was looking for it. So I got down my .22 rifle, plugged it between the eyes and went back to finish my breakfast."

That was Percy Wilson's story this morning, as he related the lat_ est story of a boboat invasion of Crescent Beach and along the lakefront. It is thought other bobcats are in the vicinity and traps have been set on the hillside above Crescen't Beach.

Residents in Crescent Beach area were frightened this week with the suspicion that a cougar was in the vicinity, but it has now been established that the animal seen attempting to enter the Menu chickenhouse was a bobcat.

Mrs. D. L. Sanborn heard a scratching noise and on looking out saw a large animal attempt-



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Granville St.

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Shelf and Heavy Hardware

£

Phone 4556

YOUR

chickens in the absence in California of Mr. and Mrs. A. Menu. Game Warden Adam Monk and Percy Wilson and their dogs investigated yesterday afternoon but no scent of cougar could be found. They felt certain the animal was a bobcat and traps were set on the hillside to try and capture the marauder. The traps were unmolested this morning.



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V. 7. 6 No. 6

PROVINCIAL LIBRACO

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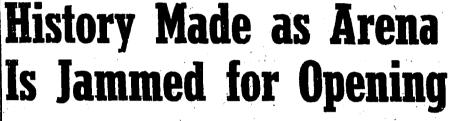
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SCHOLARSHIP FOR GLENN M'DOUGALL

Kelowna-D. Glenn McDougall, 27-year-old reporter on the Winnipeg Tribune, has been awarded the fifth Kemsley scholarship in journalism. He will spend a year in Britain gaining experience in the various offices of the Kemsley newspapers.

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processing returns he placed in made by Sonator W. Ruport Dav- wealth ties.

uncertain manner. **Annual Report**

A beautiful bouquet was also presented to Mrs. Stoll, who had hardly seen her husband for months, he has been so busy with the arena project.

At the outset of Saturday night's The "best yet" could well have show, skating races for the kidbeen the motto for the annual dies found an enthusiastic group vestry meeting, which followed the of youngsters ready to capture turkey supper at the parish hall, prizes despite many bumps and of St. Stephen's church on Wedspills. nesday, Jan. 31. All reports were

Feature attraction on the ice was the appearance of the Kelowna Figure Skating Club, led by President E. H. Oswell, in a half-hour revue.

turkey dinner prepared and served This program opened with a swing dance, "The things we did last summer", followed by a solo and pair, Royce Moore doing the solo and then being joined by Anne Henderson, to the strains of "Ja-Hack reported for the Afternoon lousie". Branch of the WA and Mrs. San-

A ton stop, "Old Comrades", was a difficult number well executed, followed by Joyce Reinbold in a solo "The Sleigh Ride."

"Red Sails in the Sunset" was a These reports dealt with the beautiful number, the white-cosyear's work of the organizations tumed girls, each carrying a sail, which was varied and most sucgliding gracefully over the ice. cessful. The rector also reported This number would have been great growth for the Junior WA. more effective if the colored spots under the expert leadership of had been operating satisfactorily Mrs. G. Axworthy and Mrs. Bob but due to a last-minute rush only one was in use.

Final number, involving the en-

Robertson, Joyce Reinbold, Joan McKinley, Faye Weeks, Alma Landsdowne, Royce Moore, N. Van der Vliet, E. H. Oswell, Anne Henderson, Christel Wassmuth and Dauna Miller.

Red Letter Day

At nine o'clock the official opening coremonies commenced with Jack Thompson, 'Grandpappy Jackson" of CKOV, Kelowna, acting as master of ceremonies.

"This is one of the great red letter days for Summerland," remarked Reeve Bentley in his opening remarks. He declared the arena to be the biggest undertaking in Summerland's sports history.

"Summerland is doing what it can for its young people, in both education and recreation," he continued, pointing out to the elementary school addition, the \$400,000 junior-senior high school, one of finest baseball diamonds in the interior and a ski hill second to none.

Deviating for a moment, His Worship felt that "wo should bo very thankful we live in this wonderful country of Canada with its absolute freedom." But this freedom "we have to fight for", he felt and reminded that in a short time Summerland would be forming a civil defence committee.' He urged all oitizens to do their part and

Continued on Page 4

No Change in Store Closing **Hours Projected This Year**

Stores belonging to the Sum- but also pointed out that it would merland Retail Merchants Assn be better to keep all businesses will comply with closing hour regulations which were in effect during 1950, the annual mosting in the Nu-Way Annox last Thursday evening decided. Some thirty membors enjoyed a dinner, followed not occur.

by a business meeting. In any wook wherein there is a holiday, stores will remain open Wednesday mornings, as was the case last year. Saturday night closing and

week-day closing hours will also be the same. For the first three months, stores close at 3 p.m. Saturdnys and 5:30 on other weekdays. From April 1 on the Saturday closing is 9 o'clock and other

weekdays 6 r.m. Harry Braddick pointed out that butcher shops have greater diffloulty in closing than other types of businesses as it takes an hour | tion this year. or two to put away supplies and attend to sanitary duties, President Roy Wellwood agreed,

under the same closing regulations. He pointed to Penticton as a "horrible example" of the mixups which can occur when unanimity in closing regulations does

Suggests Menday Closing

Kon Boothe instituted discussion when he pointed out that railroads and other offices are going on 40-hour week schedules and wondered if such a scheme for weekend closing might be adopted.

Instead of closing Saturday as offices are doing now, he thought that Monday closing would give a long weekend. Wednesday closing would be disponsed with in

favor of the Monday holiday. It was agreed that this thought should be given further considera-

Discussion also arose as to the feasibility of closing at 6 o'clock Continued on Page 8

office for 1951: Delegaton to the Synod -- A. F. Calder, C. J. Clark, C. J. Huddleston, D. V. Fisher and H. C. Howls. Reotor's warden, C. J. Clark; people's warden, C. J. Huddleston. Church committee: Treasurer, Aleo Watt; secretary, W. C. W. Fosbery; Miss M. Cartwright, Mrs.

The following were elected to

here as rector.

D. L. Sanborn, Messrs, A. F. Calder, Ivor Solly, D. V. Fisher, J. Y.

Towgood, E. C. Bingham, W. C. Baker, H. C. Howis, H. R. Hodg-

son, H. Findlow, R. Lawley; auditor, Ivor Solly, ies, chairman of the Empire Press

Union. Object of the scholarship, also given in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa by Lord Komsley, is to encourage an exchange of ideas and experience among British and Dominion jour-Announcement of the award was nalists to strongthen Common-

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PROVINCIAL

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Annual Report Of St. Stephen's

The "best yet" could well have been the motto for the annual vestry meeting, which followed the turkey supper at the parish hall. of St. Stephen's church on Wednesday, Jan. 31. All reports were enthusiastically received.

Every seat was occupied when members of the church and their families sat down to an enjoyable turkey dinner prepared and served by the Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary with Mrs. Earle Wilson convenor, and Mrs. D. L. Sanborn in charge of tables. At the vestry meeting Mrs. E. Hack reported for the Afternoon Branch of the WA and Mrs. San-

born for the Evening Branch. The rector, Canon F. V. Harrison, read Miss Mildred Clark's Sunday school report.

These reports dealt with the year's work of the organizations which was varied and most successful. The rector also reported great growth for the Junior WIA. under the expert leadership of Mrs. G. Axworthy and Mrs. Bob Barkwill.

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The following were elected to office for 1951:

Delegates to the Synod -- A. F. Calder, C. J. Clark, C. J. Huddleston, D. V. Fisher and H. C. Howis.

Reotor's warden, C. J. Clark; people's warden, C. J. Huddleston. Church committee: Treasurer, Alee Watt; secretary, W. C. W. Fosbery; Miss M. Cartwright, Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, Messrs, A. F. Calder, Ivor Solly, D. V. Fisher, J. Y. Towgood, E. C. Bingham, W. C. Baker, H. C. Howis, H. R. Hodgditor, Ivor Solly,

ion, chairman of the Empire Prons He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Union. Object of the scholarship, and and South Africa by Lord eliminate a good many undesirable areas on pooling and the conven- Herald for many years. They Kemsley, is to encourage an ex-variation, grades and sizes from tion resolution from Summerland are residing for the winter months change of ideas and experience among British and Dominion jourprocessing returns he placed in Announcement of the award was nalists to strongthen Common-

dreds voiced their approval in no uncertain manner.

A beautiful bouquet was also presented to Mrs. Stoll, who had hardly seen her husband for months, he has been so busy with the arena project.

At the outset of Saturday night's show, skating races for the kiddies found an enthusiastic group of youngsters ready to capture prizes despite many bumps and spills.

Feature attraction on the ice was the appearance of the Kelowna Figure Skating Club, led by President E. H. Oswell, in a half-hour revue.

This program opened with a swing dance, "The things we did tory. last summer", followed by a solo "Su and pair, Royce Moore doing the Henderson, to the strains of "Jalousie".

A ten step, "Old Comrades", was a difficult number well executed, finest baseball diamonds in the infollowed by Joyce Reinbold in a terior and a ski hill second to none. solo "The Sleigh Ride." Deviating for a moment, His

"Red Sails in the Sunset" was a but due to a last-minute rush only civil defence committee.' He urgone was in use.

Final number, involving the en-

June Wiens, Ena McKay, Donna Robertson, Joyce Reinbold, Joan McKinley, Faye Weeks, Alma Landsdowne, Royce Moore, N. Van der Vliet, E. H. Oswell, Anne Henderson, Christel Wassmuth and Dauna Miller.

Red Letter Day

At nine o'clock the official opening ceremonies commenced with Jack Thompson. 'Grandpappy Jackson" of CKOV, Kelowna, acting as master of ceremonies.

"This is one of the great red letter days for Summerland," remarked Reeve Bentley in his opening remarks. He declared the arena to be the biggest undertaking in Summerland's sports his-

"Summerland is doing what it can for its young people, in both solo and then being joined by Anne | education and recreation," he continued, pointing out to the elementary school addition, the \$400,000 junior-senior high school, one of Deviating for a moment, His Worship felt that "we should be beautiful number, the white-cos- very thankful we live in this wontumed girls, each carrying a sail, derful country of Canada with its gliding gracefully over the ice. absolute freedom." But this free-This number would have been dom "we have to fight for", he felt more effective if the colored spots and reminded that in a short time had been operating satisfactorily Summerland would be forming a

ed all citizens to do their part and Continued on Page 4

No Change in Store Closing Hours Projected This Year

Stores belonging to the Sum-, but also pointed out that it would merland Retail Morchants Assn be better to keep all businesses regulations which were in effect tions. He pointed to Penticton as during 1950, the annual meeting in a "horrible example" of the mixthe Nu-Way Annex last Thursday evening decided. Some thirty members enjoyed a dinner, followed by a business meeting.

In any wook wherein there is a holiday, stores will remain open Wednesday mornings, as was the case last year.

Saturday night closing and week-day closing hours will also be the same. For the first three months, stores close at 3 p.m. Saturdnys and 5:30 on other weekdays. From April 1 on the Saturday closing is 9 o'clock and other

weekdays 6 r.m. Harry Braddlok pointed out that butcher shops have greater diffloulty in closing than other types of businesses as it takes an hour or two to put away supplies and attend to sanitary duties, President Rey Wellwood agreed,

will comply with closing hour under the same closing regulaups which can occur when unanimity in closing regulations does not occur.

Suggests Monday Closing

Ken Boothe instituted discussion when he pointed out that railroads and other offices are going on 40-hour week schedules and wondered if such a scheme for weekend closing might be adopted.

Instead of closing Saturday as offices are doing now, he thought that Monday closing would give a long weekend. Wednesday clos-ing would be dispensed with in

favor of the Monday holiday. It was agreed that this thought should be given further consideration this year.

Discussion also arose as to the feasibility of closing at 6 o'clock Continued on Page 8

The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 8, 1951



Summerland Review

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

J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

Editorial

National Health Week

HE observance of National Health Week is based on the premise that the whole future of public health depends on education, Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League has stated in a recent article.,

It was with this in mind that the Kiwanis Club of Summerland listened intently this week to a talk on the organization which has been set up in this province to protect the health of the people.

Dr. Bates has made a number of interesting statements which are distinctly pertinent and have a direct bearing on the observance of this health week.

"National Health Week annually seeks to bring together all the health forces of the nation, both the official government agencies and the great voluntary and professional associations, in one great effort at mass health education. That the idea is sound is evidenced . . . 'each succeeding 'week' has attracted more support from the various publicity media and more attention from the public than the previous observances.

"While it is true that great progress has been made in the field of preventive medicine it is no less true that a great deal still remains to be done. If we are to cut sickness and death rates to the minimum . . . we must promote the acceptance of this knowledge by a public educated in health matters.

1949 Winner of John W. Eedy

Trophy and Printer & Publisher

Award in CWNA Better

Newspapers Competition

"Health education may take many forms. It may mean the creation of public opinion to justify expenditures by governments at all levels for the establishment of clinics or for the distribution of preventives. It may mean the creation of public opinion to ensure the passing of legislation such as a law for the compulsory pasteurization of milk."

The value of publicity and education to supply the public with all possible facts concerning health and the prevention of disease has been shown well in previous years.

An enlightened public is a safeguard no matter what is the subject. The public health is a subject upon which the public needs to remain enlightened for the safety of all.

Authorized as Second-Class Mail, DISTRIBUTION OF Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada, LIBRARY BOOKS IN 1950 IS OUTLINED

There were 47,156 books on Okanagan Union Library shelves in 1950, to serve 20,486 borrowers out has informed The Review.

WHAT

Planners

"... now I think we can

really live and save with

"... appreciate commonsense

method of handling money." "... proved to us we are going in the right direction

"....up-to-date and practical."

in Personal Planning."

Personal Planning."

ARE SAYING

follows: Non-fiction, 41,245; fiction, 143,562; children's, 288,306.

In West Summerland, a registration of 675 for the year was shown, circulation being divided as follows: Non-fiction, 1,476; fiction, 6,635; children's, 2,377; of a total population of 67,070, total, 10,488. This was a decrease Mrs. M. Ffoulkes, chief librarian, of 612 books circulated the year before but can be partly account-

These books were circulated as ed for by the division of this dis trict into three sections.

> In lower town, a registration of 75 was made, while in Trout Creek another 99 persons registered at the union library. Circulation divisions follow:

Lower Town: Non-fiction, 342; fiction, 1,237; total, 1,579. Trout Creek: Non-fiction, 211; fiction, 621; children's, 441; total, 1,273.

OCLO- PUT YOURSELF N YOUR OWN PAYROLL



Ask today for your copy of "Personal Planning" at your neighbourhood branch of the B of M. There's no obligation . . . except to yourself.

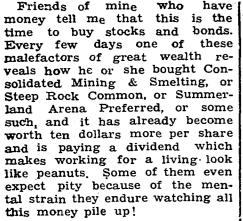
BANK OF MONTREAL Canada's First Bank

BRANCHES in WEST SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT

to serv	ve you
rland Branch: (Sub-Agency):	IVOR H. SOLLY, 1 Open 7
(oup-ngency):	Open 1

Manager Thursday West Summer Summerland Kelowna Branch: Rutland (Sub-Agency): Westbank Branch: FRED BAINES, Manager Open Tuesday and Friday JOHN WALKER, Manager (Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and (Sub-Agency): Open & Saturday) Tuesday and Friday Peachland (Sub-A Penticton Branch: WALTER WRIGHT, Manage

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817



If I had spare money enough to buy more than a postage stamp, about baby bonds in postage stamp denominations? Three cents each of the profit if their value rises to four or five cents each tomor-

about this, and declaim about the when you see the United States, stock market flourishing on hu- who once-when they were making man blood, but that would be unpleasant, wouldn't it? After all, ments to World War I - boasted it is only natural that the threat of being "too proud to fight," now of war should stir us up to prepare to meet it, and create a big- mined policy of "war at any price," ger demand for metals and motors and materials of practically all kinds.

Signifying Nothing ^{By}_{RUSTICUS}

It is only pure patriotism when mining or manufacturing concerns seek to aid their country's defense effort by producing as much copper or steel or as many motors or yards of cloth as they possibly can. And if they sell them to the government at prices which give I'd be buying bonds too. (Say, how them pretty large profits-remember in the last war when the manufacturers refused to be retoday, dividends in mills, but think stricted to a mere 5 per cent profit and insisted on 'cost-plus'? -who can blame them? Don't we row!) Seeing I'm not in the all stick up the price a bit when wealthy class, I sit back and won- it is not a person, but "the govopenly objects to the senseless slaughter of war? shot? doing is trying to be efficient business men, to increase their But who stirs up the threats of Could it be anything else? For war that produce all this feverish production and cut down their exthe life of me, I can't see any and profitable activity? The another reason. And a chart of swer, of course, is Russia; just penses and do all the various other stock-and-bond prices since the as twelve years ago it was Ger- achievements which, in this land close of the last war, recently pub-lished in a Vancouver newspaper, and Germany alternately. But it respect. If they are eager to have indicated that the lowest point is the newspapers and magazines their country prepared for war, lifted the Berlin blockade and tions ditto-none of which, for want war. certain, is owned by Russians or l sia" theme for the past five years. in the fighting yourself,

.One could get very dramatic | They've done an awfully good job; millions out of supplying armaapparently neck-deep in a detersomebody has certainly done a first-class job of stirring up.

> Are the big mining and manufacturing interests back of it all? Socialists and pacifists claim that they are, that the "big shots" run the country and are quite willing to become "Dealers in Death," if there is good money to be made in it. Big business, they say, is loyal to nothing but money, and they point to sales of aluminum, from both Canada and the United States, to Russia and China as the most recent proof of it.

But shucks, socialists are just pale communists and not worth considering. And pacifists—who las any use for a person

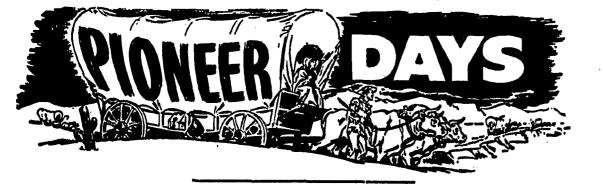
All the so-called "big shots" are

Take your place with men like these !

der why stocks and bonds are do- ernment," which is paying the ing so well right now.

Could it be the threat of war? reached by the stock market since war ended was when the Russians there was not, for the moment, anything else left which might be construed into a threat to peace.

published on this continent and it is just in the interests of their in our language, and the radio sta- business, not because they actually Nobody wants a war, but it is Communists — which have been certainly a profitable state of afhammering on this "Hate Rus- fairs, unless you have to take part



Summerland Roll of Honor: G.

Vancouver reports that municip-

al bonds have been active lately,

tleton. The first named are now

selling on a 6.60 hasis, while Sum-

merland bonds are selling around

Quite a large number of people

gathered in the parish hall on

Thursday to discuss the starting of

a cooperative store in Summerland

Mr. T. H. Riley opened the meet-

ing and asked for a chairman and

secretary to be appointed. Mr. R.

H. Helmer took charge and Mr. F.

Summerland Mercantile Co. said

FORTY YEARS AGO February, 1911

This week the poultry fanciers and experts of the South Okanagan have been busy with their The packing shed near show. the wharf in Summerland made a the unveiling of the memorial splendid and convenient building tablet containing the names of **February 5, 1926** for staging the show. There were those members of the Anglican about 250 pens of birds and every church in Summerland who fell land General hospital has resulted one of them was of the best prize-winning strain. Mr. William Coats, fifteen names are on the list and after depreciation of \$1,575,63 has the well-known fancier and writer, constitute half the total of the been allowed for, a deficit of \$1,was the judge. In addition to the largo number of local exhibitors, there were a large number of out-of-town contributors. Hotel Summerland entertained L. R. Douglas-Hamilton, D. Heron,

its guests and employees at an in- W. H. Milligan, K M. Van-Allen, formal dance last Saturday even- T. B. Walker, Miss de Thoren. ing in the dining room. The decorations used by the local IOOF at their suppor the provious evening especially the issues made by were still in place and added much | Point Grey, Summerland and Pento the appearance of the room.

A schedule of games has been drawn up for the basketball teams of the Men's Club and Okanagan College and the rival squads will probably stage some interesting battles in the near future for the championship pennant of Summorland,

THIRTY YEARS AGO February 4, 1921

Notwithstanding the loss of the J. Nixon acted as secretary, Asked hospital through fire, and the for his opinion, Mr. Freeman of the fact that it is housed in temporary guarters, business has been doubl- that he thought there was no room | basketball team met many friends

merland Hozpial Society, when he the present merchants would con-gave his report at the annual sider a proposition to turn over general meeting of the society in their business to them. Mr. A. the parish hall last Thursday. B. Elliott agreed with Mr. Free-The morning service at St. Steph- | man. en's church will be the occasion of

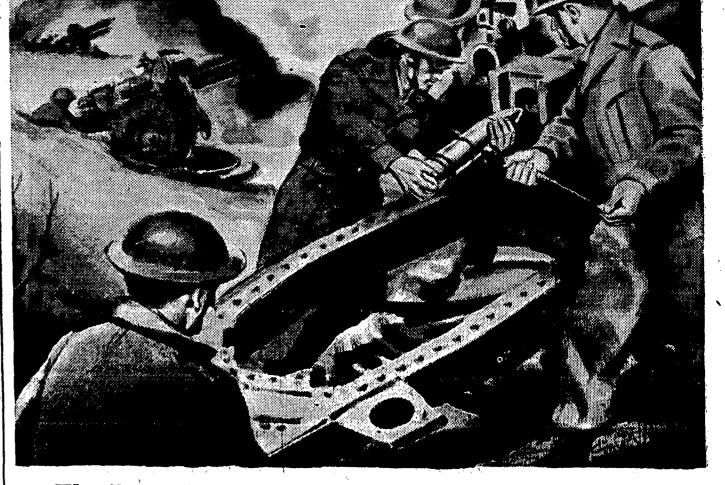
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

117.08 is shown. The most undesirable feature of the financial statement is the fact that at the end of December, 1925, the amount of patients' balances still owing was \$3,260 as compared with \$2,-022 as at the last of December 1924. The auditors point out the advisability of taking all steps possible to collect those accounts in arrears.

King of the Carnival on Monday at the los carnival was G. Blewott, and the Queen was Mrs. Collas.

Members of the Ladies' Auxillary of the GWVA met at the home of Mrs. K. Bentley and presented her with a gold lodge pin, Mrs. Bentley was president for three years and in that time helped considerably with the building of the hall. Mrs. Holden, the oldest member, presented the pin.

Mr. "Mike" Clay, manager of the Vancouver Normal school ed during the past year, stated H. for another store here, and if here when he accompanied the C. Mellor, president of the Sum- they decided to start one any of team which played here last night.



The "sure-fire" gunners of the



The Canadian Army Active Force is on the alert. The highly-trained, expert gunners of the Royal Canadian Artillery stand by their guns - ready to defend Canada's freedom.

The fighting men of the Royal Canadian Artillery are expert soldiers. They are trained to work and fight in smoothly coordinated teams . . . and proud of it!

Canada needs more men like these "surefire" gunners — men who prize Canadian freedom enough to fight for it.



You can take your place beside men like these -as a member of a field gun's crew—by reporting immediately for training as a soldier of the Canadian Army Active Force. Canada needs you now! Report today!

TO ENLIST YOU MUST --

- 1. Be a Canadian citizen or British subject.
- 2. Be between 17 and 30 years of age. 3. Be single.
- 4. Meet Army test requirements.
- 5. Volunteer for service anywhere.

REPORT RIGHT AWAY TO:

No. 11 Personnel Depet, 4050 West Fourth Ave., VANCOUVER, B.C.

ALGBE-BC



The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 8, 1951

PGE CONTRACT LET

The last major contract on the extension of the PGE is awarded for the construction of the Ahbau Creek bridge to the Dominion Bridge Company, the Premier's office announces. This bridge is a steel trestle on concrete pedestals 900 feet long and 155 feet



CREDIT UNION BLDG.

Instructive Says Gerald Washington perience for any boy is the annual Boys' Parliament, according to Gerald Washington who addressed the AOTS Club on Thurs-

Attending Boys' Parliament is

day night in an enthusiastic manner. In outlining the parliament and its operations, Gerald told his audience that it represented all the youth of BC and was an attempt to set young people thinking on various lines. The parliament was modelled after its provincial counterpart except that there was no official party and that criticism of the action of parliament was given by an experienced critic.

The five main committees set up dealt with physical affairs, publications, Christian education, leadership training and hobbies.

The young members of this parliament were entertained by several people and organizations in Vancouver when sessions were not in progress.

The speaker thanked the AOTS for sending him to the parliament and hoped the club would continue to do as much for other boys.

Don Blacklock, the other member from Summerland, had been invited to speak also but was unable to be present.

During the business meeting,

YOUR INVITATION ...

"Who hath smelt wood-smoke at twilight? Who hath heard the birch-log burning? Who is quick to read the noises of the night?

Let him follow with the others, For young men's feet are turning To the camps of proved desire and known delight."

Yes, a real experience awaits you amid the fellowship of true friends.

Your searching is over. Enjoy such memorypacked events as the crackling log, the pungent odor of wood-smoke, the fading melody of the simple camp-song. Hear, smell and listen with those who have enriched their lives with such memories!

Laughter and song will resound about the Twin Lakes Dude Ranch on March 3rd. Be there!

That charming spot will be the center of the next training course for Scout Leaders. Bind yourself in fellowship, with Leaders, who have experi-

A wonderful and instructive ex- the AOTS decided to drop the request concert idea for this year and to have a variety program in its place. This was partly due to the fact that it was felt that so many requests came in that it was

making the program too long. Ideas for items in the variety show will still be welcomed they are submitted very soon, it was stated.

The committee selected for the show were Herb Pohlmann, Gerry Laidlaw, Gib Brown, Al Gately, Walter Charles, Everett Bates and Francis Steuart.

Reports on the Scouts and Cubs sponsored by the AOTS were given showing continued progress. The Scout troop is now ready to take in more boys.

GUIDE NEWS

2nd COMPANY

At Friday's meeting it was decided that all.guides at present in the company would be able to complete their 2nd class by Easter, in this way making it possible to work on, and pass, as many first costumes, are there any Dragoons class tests and badges as required for Little House and Woodcraft emblems by the end of June.

The first part of the meeting was taken up with instruction and passing of these tests and making arrangements for passing 1st class and Little House emblem badges. Good progress is being made toward these required badges as well as others, such as the skater, minstrel, book-lover, horsewoman and poultry keeper.

Feb. 9 is the date when all census money must be in the hands of the commissioner in Penticton. The fee is 25c per guide and guider and is used by headquarters in Vancouver to provide us with a secretary of stores, equipment, etc. It is required that each guide earn this money herself. It was interesting to see the guide pin that Frances Atkinson received from her pen-pal in Sweden.

At our next meeting there will be instruction for the emergency helpers' badge, and also plans made for a Thinking Day ceremony on Feb. 23.



its regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 5, with instruction given in parading, while various games were played. Assistant

Cubmaster George Pohlmann took ten Cubs on a hike up Cartwright Mt. as far as the lake on Saturday morning. By all reports they had a good time.

Jan. There is still room for more

Singers & **Players**Club

"Patience" is to be the first attraction in the new high school auditorium. The date will be early in April. "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" will follow shortly hereafter.

This date is later than what we had hoped but we cannot do other than arrange this postponement. In the first place the advantages of waiting for the completion of the new auditorium, which the school board advises us will not be ready before mid-March, are so obvious that for this reason alone is the postponement worthwhile.

However, the company supplying our costumes can promise them only for early March or early April and the former date is quite impossible for us. Tentatively, therefore, our schools will be based upon the possibility of production in early April and on this assumption we shall now try to arrange our complete out-oftown time-table.

In the meantime, we have much to do. In connection with the whose measurements have not yet been taken? If so, please attend next rehearsal and mention the fact to Mrs. G. Brown so that we may be sure that our list is complete.

The fact that books are still necessary to the majority of singers is now holding up progress. Perhaps if we state certain numbers to be memorized each week we may be able to get on a bit faster. Therefore it will help if

Considerable **Difference** in wo Months

January had a high temperature of 44 on the 15th while the minimum dropped down to five below on January 28, the monthly weather synopsis issued by the climatolical station at the experimental station here reports.

The average high was 32, just 1st Summerland Club pack held, freezing point, while the minimum average was 20, quite a difference from the average of January, 1950, which was 3.8 below.

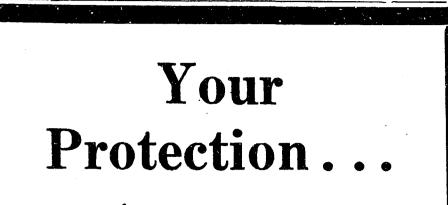
> As an odious comparison, the January weather reports for the two years are given for comparison, as follows:

> > · 1950 1951 Max Min Max Min

the maidens will memorize the books.

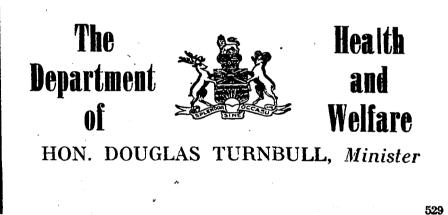
words of their opening chorus and the dragoons the words of their first entrance before next Tues-

Mr. G. Brown, music teacher at the high school, undertook to act as assistant musical director and next Tuesday as such he will day when we propose to try at take charge of the rehearsal which least their two numbers without will be in the new high school.



. . ; is the goal of our department. With the money you pay through taxes, we strive to give you protection from health prob. lems and social welfare troubles, while your hospital insurance premiums protect you from crippling hospital bills. This is accomplished by maintaining the ...

- HEALTH BRANCH which provides such services as public health units in co-operation with local civic authorities, public health nurses, sanitary inspectors, tuberculosis clinics and care, venereal disease control, immunization, laboratory and other services. All of these are designed to protect your health.
- WELFARE BRANCH which makes available to you com. petent assistance through the services of trained social workers. There are also benefits such as social allowances, mothers' allowances, old age and blind pensions, child protection and adoption placements, and medical, optical and drug services as well as hospital care.
- HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE which protects you from staggering hospital bills. While you are in hospital, this service covers the cost of public ward accommodation, case-room and operating-room facilities, anaesthetics, dressings, ward nursing care, available X-ray, laboratory and physiotherapy facilities and hospital maternity care. The only requirement is that your premium be paid,



PAGE THREE

enced these satisfying things in life, and the other new leaders who long have wanted to join in the Game of Scouting.

In great numbers, young men's feet turn to the camps of known delight and proved desire. More leaders, from eighteen to eighty, are needed NOW in Keremeos, Cawston, Kaleden, Penticton and Summerland. You want to help, don't you?

Be one of those leaders. Your opportunity has arrived. Seize it! Phone Harley Hatfield at Penticton 353, Doug Southworth at 106, or D. V. Fisher, Summerland 3233. Enter your name for that Leader's Training Course on Mar. 2, 3 and 5. Do it right now. This course is not run very frequently, don't miss



Will they over strike oll in your back yard?

An exciting thought, isn't it? But of course you know the odds are hopelessly against your being that lucky. In fact, you don't expect life to hand you oven a very small fortune on a platter. Or do you?

Take old-age benefits, for instance. Undoubtedly many older people really need help. But no over all security plan is going to provide all the income you and your family will ever need in the future. Things just aren't going to be that rosy.

Five million Canadians, among whom you are probably one, want and expect

socurity and independence in their lator years. And they are planning for it now, in a way that suits their own individual and family needs.

These far-sighted men and women are enjoying more of the good things of life than ever before, and at the same time protecting their loved ones now and building security for their old-age with life insurance.

Surely you want to holp build this kind of future socurity for yourself and your family. A sarly 5 million Canadian life insurance policyholders are doing it now l.

The LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES in Canada and their Representatives WORKING FOR NATIONAL PROGRESS . . . BUILDING PERSONAL SECURITY

23 - 6 Cubs; come out, boys. Next meet-28 ing, Feb. 12, 6:30 p.m., Youth 25 3 Centre. 20 10 14 12 18 18 19 26 **l'een** 23 25 24 27 33 24 29 18 This Saturday is our club night 10 34 28 27 at Teen Town. There will be a 11 37 good time for everyone, ping pong, 12 36 27 13 37 - 5 games and dancing. We are trying to arrange a 27 14 43 0 27 skating party Sunday night in the 15 26 new arena. This is not definite, 16 37 0 17 27 - 2 but will be announced at the 21 dance Saturday night. 32 - 14 18 All the previous council mem- 19 23 11 33 23 33 41 18 20 bers please turn in your Teen 35 Town crests and money to Doreen 21 28 22 Kilback. Crests are still on sale 22 38 23 36 23 25 22 only 35c. - 6 38 24 27 Mr. S. W. J. Feltham, retired 25 41 industrial arts instructor at the 26 22 22 9 local schools, was responsible for 27 the sketch of the new Summer-28 10 - 4 land Arena' which was published 29 in The Review last week. Mr. 30 13 l'eltham drew this sketch show-31 ing the arena as it will appear Av. 32 10.8 20 when completely finished on the outside. 1951 - Sunshine: 32.9 hours. Growers

CHAUTAUQUA

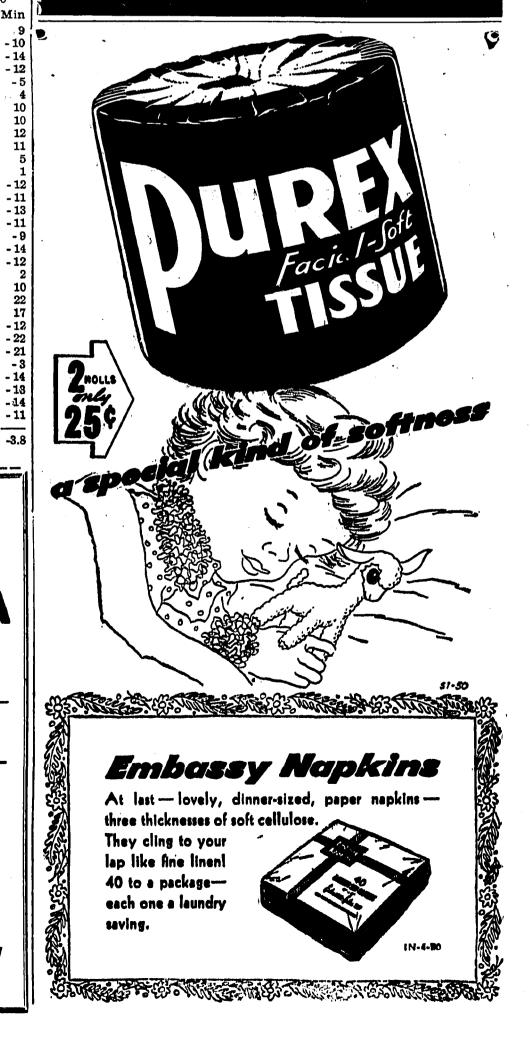
I.O.O.F. Hall, West Summerland

Friday, February 9

"Methods of Lessening Production Costs" 2 p.m. "Irrigation, Drainage and Erosion".

7.80 p.m. "Blossom Thinning and Tree Spacing" "Variety Recommondations and Hardy Stocks" "Concentrate Sprayers and New Insecticides".

Discussion on Markets and Marketing Led by Officials of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.



PAGE FOUR

INVESTIGATES APPLE WRAPS | pared to dry wraps on apples as C. H. Elsey, manager of the Oc- | they reach the consumer. Mr. Elcidental Fruit Co. Ltd., in Sumsey is representative of the Okanmerland, left today for a tour of agan Federated Shipper Assn. on principal prairie centres in westa BCFGA committee set up to inern Canada as a representative of vestigate the possibility that a the tree fruit industry investigat- saving could be made by the eliing the use of oil wraps as com- mination of the oil wrap.

SUMMERLAND & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION

Annual Banquet and Business Meeting

I.O.O.F. Hall Tuesday, February 27th

6 p.m. Banquet and Entertainment 7.30 p.m. Business session followed by entertainment, dance and refreshments.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT OFFICE

Come and bring a friend for an enjoyable evening



Collision-Damaged Cars Made New!

Don't let crumpled fenders, broken headlight and window glass remain on your accident-damaged car. Let our expert repair men replace badly-damaged body parts, restore finish. See us today.

Get Our Estimate on Your Job FIRST



Phone 2151 Summerland, B.C.

MORE ABOUT-HISTORY MADE

Continued from Page 1 not regret the time they are asked

to devote. Returning to the arena he quoted from a recent Penticton Herald editorial that "structure will not only add to the sporting life of the southern interior, . . . what is more important, is the way in which it reflects the achievement of public spirit within Summerland".

He referred to the "band of wild indians" who carry brooms instead of tomahawks and their leader, Cecil Wade, without his feathers, who participate in their favorite sport, curling, on one side of the arena.

With others he lauded George Stoll for his work before declaring the arena officially open.

Mr. Stoll was given a great ovation as he came forward to thank his many helpers. He named a few and said: "I would like to shake all your hands, boys, but that is impossible. There are too many in here right now."

The first stage of the arena is completed but with more support seating facilities can be provided, he declared. Nobody had been



compelled to work on this arena, he pointed out, as it is a free country. All the work had been on a voluntary basis.

In bringing greetings from the curlers, President Cecil Wade made the boast that His Worship would soon be carrying a broom and wearing a tam just like so many other local citizens.

A letter of regret that he would be unable to attend was read from O. L. Jones, MP for Yale and it was explained that W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South Okanagan was in eastern Canada.

Penticton Admirers

Mayor Rathbun looked forward to the day when there would be "friendly rivalry" between Penticton and Summerland once the Penticton arena is in operation next winter. He felt the arena to be a tribute to the people of Summerland.

"I have always been a great admirer of Summerland and the only thing wrong is that you people are in the wrong constituency, you should be in Similkameen," declared Maurice Finnerty, MLA for that riding. He praised local citizens for their great spirit in making the arena possible.

Then came the surprise of the evening when J. Y. Towgood came forward to make the presentation to a startled George Stoll. Most people thought the arena impossible of completion but George Stoll carried the conviction that it could be done, Mr. Towgood remarked.

More skating races for older "kids" were then held, followed by a hilarious broomball game between Rotary and Kiwanis.

The evening concluded with a monster drawing, some sixty prizes donated by local businessmen being given away to lucky ticket holders.

MORE ABOUT-

LOCAL GROWERS

Continued from page 1 the fresh apple pool.

The thought was expressed that some growers would like to be able to see how much, on a box basis, the better grade apples would be improved by the implementation of this resolution, the meeting learned.

Dr. R. C. Palmer spoke briefly giving highlights of the research work to be carried on this year and stated that the Osoyoos resolution asking for some work to be undertaken so that trueness of nursery stock could be verified would be given special attention by the experimental station here this year.

The popular superintendent also showed a series of films depicting



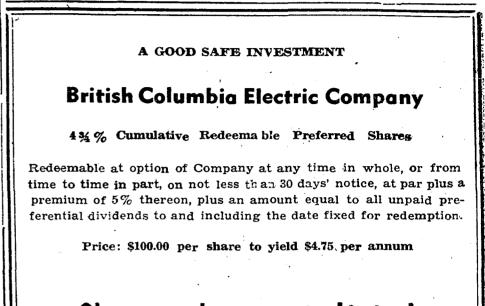
some of the winter-kill in various series of pictures on flowers, a parts of the Okanagan, also a trip to Montana and local scenes.

"Personal Planning" Helps Family Financing," **Cuts Down Problem of Soaring Living-Costs**

Designed to help people meet the problems of today's high cost of living more readily, the Bank of Montreal's new money-management system, Personal Planning, is being welcomed as "up-to-date and practical for present living conditions." That's the way it has been described by one of the many readers of the bank's cheery little book which outlines the Personal Planning idea.

The booklet, prepared by a B of M manager, contains a brightly written, illustrated story of John and Mary Smith, and sets out in a very practical fashion how to get one's personal finances on a sound foundation and keep them that way.

Copies of "Personal Planning" are available at the local B of M branch. Mr. Ivor Solly, the manager, or Mr. Guernsey, the accountant, say they'll give one of the booklets to anyone who is interested in getting his personal finances into good shape. As they put it, "There's no cbligation-except to yourself."



Okanagan Investments Limited (ASSOCIATED WITH OKANAGAN TRUST COMPANY) Penticton, B.C. Board of Trade Building

Phone 678

MEMBER: THE INVESTMENT DEALERS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

Real Estate and Insurance Investments N.H.A. Mortgages



Stuart H. McLeod

Noted Hearing Aid

The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 8, 1951

UBC Alumni Taken DAY OF PRAYER AT On Bermuda "Tour"

Members of Summerland branch UBC Alumni Association were taken on a pictorial tour of Bermuda on Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, at the regular monthly meeting, held at the home of Miss Marion Campbell.

Mrs. R. G. Russel gave an interesting commentary and showed colored slides of the countryside, waterways, buildings, and flowers of Burmuda.

During the business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. C. C. Strachan, Dr. Palmer informed the group that a school of nursing has been established at UBC. Although the nursing school functions independently, it is affiliated with the faculty of science.

Reporting on the film society, Mr. Ewart Woolliams stated that the committee in charge plans to present a questionnaire to society members at the last showing of the season. In this way, reactions to the films presented this season could be obtained, and some idea of which films might popular another season prove might be indicated.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served under Mrs. E. Woolliams' convenorship.



BAPTIST CHURCH To-morrow afternoon, Feb. 9 the World's Day of Prayer will be

observed in West Summerland in the Baptist church at 3 o'clock. The program for this international day of prayer service for 1951 has been prepared by the

women of Germany and the theme is Perfect Love Casteth OutFear. Mrs. D. O. Knipfel will be leader here this time and women from the various churches in the district will take part in the service.

Collection money goes each year from Summerland to support a bed in the Zenana Medical and Bible Mission. This mission supports 55 missionaries, at 20 stations scattered through India and Pakistan. There are 7 Canadians among the missionaries, and Summerland's particular bed which it has supported for over forty years is in the mission's hospital at Lucknow.

VISITING HERE-

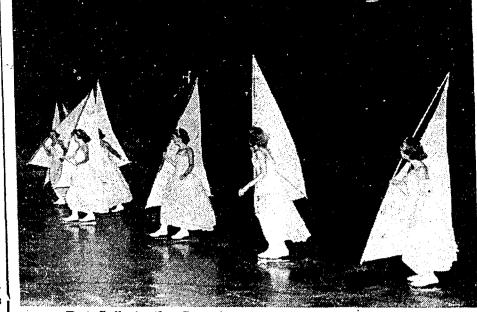
Mr. Carl Wapnegger of St. Michael, Austria, arrived on Sunday having flown from London to Montreal and continued here by train. He was a prisoner of war in Yugoslavia for four years while quite a young boy. He came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holler, having met the former while he was on a trip to Europe a few years ago. Mr. Wapnegger has gone to Keremeos where he has employ-

received.



AIM for the heart

on Valentine's Day. You



Red Sails in the Sunset was the tune to which these graceful skaters from the Kelowna Figure Skating Club glided over the ice in the new Summerland Arena Saturday night. Mable Henderson of Maywood Photo Studio caught this lovely group while in the background can be seen a portion of the huge crowd which packed the building.

Lakeside WA Has New Officers for '51 Newly-elected officers of the Lakeside WA took their places at the meeting held, Thursday, Feb. 1, at the home of Mrs. Bob Hutton, and attended by twenty-five members.

Mrs. A. G. Bissett is the president; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Phil Morgan; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Donald Orr; secretary, Mrs. Percy Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. Don Tait. Plans were made for the AOTS supper, and donations of tea towels and dusters for the Naramata Leadership Training School were

Arrangements for a parcel post tea and sale were carried out, with the affair to be the last Saturday in March. For this tea letters will be written to friends who formerly lived here and others, asking for a parcel valued at 25c to be sent for the sale. These parcels are sold without being opened beforehand, and are a surprise to the seller as well as the buyer.

A lovely tea was served by the hostesses for the month, Mrs. W. G. Gillard, Mrs. Percy Wilson and Miss Mary Scott.

WESTBANK GOOD CITIZEN

Westbank-John A. Brown, native son of Westbank and a brother of Harry Brown, BC Tree Fruits Ltd. inspector in Summerland area, was awarded the "good citizen" trophy last week at the annual dinner of the Westbank Board of Trade by the retiring president, R. T. Longley.



Church Bell to Toll at Lower Town Church

A church bell will be heard in lower town starting next Sunday, Feb. 11, following a decision reached at the annual congregational meeting of the Lakeside United church, Wednesday evening, Jan.

It was decided to have the beli put in good condition after permission was obtained from the municipal council allowing the bell to be rung for church services. Consequently next Sunday it will an-

nounce Sunday school at 10:45 a.m. and a first and second bell will remind listeners of the evening service at 7 and 7:25 p.m.

This bell was used as a lower town fire bell before the installation of the siren.

The following comprise the board of stewards for 1951: Mr. George Woitte, Mr. Vernon Char-les, Mr. Max McKechnie, Mr. Lee McLaughlin, Mr. Walter Bleasdale, Mrs. E. R. Butler, Mrs. Wesley Greer, Miss Mary Scott, Mrs. W. Gillard, president of the Sunday school, and Mrs. A. G. Bissett, president of the junior WA.

Excellent reports were heard from all departments. Mrs. Van Gameron told of the cradle roll work; Mrs. Gillard reported on the Sunday school; Mrs. Bob Hutton summarized the WA year; Mrs. W. A. Caldwell spoke for the WMS; Rev. H. R. Whitmore reprecented the session; and Mr. Vernon Charles gave the report of the

VISITING ABROAD

Dr. J. C. Wilcox left on Saturday evening's train for the coast on a short trip.

Mr. Joe McLachlan left on Monday for Vancouver on a short business trip.

Mr. Wm. White was at the coast last week attending the Automotive Transport Assn. convention.

Mrs. Albert Dickinson was a recent visitor to Vancouver where she visited relatives and friends, eturning last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Agur were motor visitors to Cultus Lake last week encountering poor road conditions on their return on Friday.

Mr. Ernie Harrison drove to Chilliwack last weekend and attended the Penticton-Chilliwack basketball game which resulted in a tie 54-all.

Miss Marion Campbell will go to the coast this weekend to attend the Bernhardt-Bowell wedding in New Westminster Saturday evening.

Mr. W. A. Steuart will be in New Westminster this weekend where he will attend Mr. Charles Bernhardt as groomsman at his wedaing to Miss Evelyn Bowell on Saturday evening in Queen's Ave. United church.

Mr. Charles Bernhardt will leave on Thursday for the coast where his marriage to Miss Evelyn Bowell of New Westminster takes place in Queen's Ave United church on Saturday evening, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m.



PAGE FIVE

UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's-Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Church service-11:00 a.m.

Lakeside---Sunday school—11 a.m. Church service-7:30 p.m.

REV. H. R. WHITMORE

'A Friendly Church for Friendly People"

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

REV. D. O. KNIPFEL Pastor

"Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

In New Church, past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Works Sheds.

Sunday School-10 a.m. Devotional Service-11 a.m. Evangelistic Service-7:30 p.m.

Rev. C E. Preston EVERYBODY WELCOME



TO EVERY FRIEND AND CUSTOMER WHO HAS ENTERED OUR PLACE OF BUSINESS DURING THE PAST FIVE YEARS

We have deeply and sincerely appreciated your patronage. It has been a pleasure to know and serve you.

I fully believe that our successors-Terry and Jack-will give you excellent meat and service. Terry has had 'quite a number of years in the meat business both working in large chain stores and then lately in operating several successful businesses of his own in which Jack has joined him.

I feel they are qualified to, and will give you excellent quality and service which only good customers such as you deserve.

Terry and Jack plan to carry on with both a cash and credit business as we have done. Tuesday, February 13th, will be our last day of business. Thursday morning, February 15th, Jack and Terry will be here to welcome you.

I shall be around for a week to introduce them to you



Keith is to remain with them for a time, at least, and in his friendly manner will help you to feel this is still the meat

Again thank you for your continued and valued patronage

Sincerely,

Other Gift

Suggestions

SCARVES

BLOUSES

HANKIES

GLOVES

PURSES



The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 8, 1951

PAGE SEVEN

Dave Waddell Hot in B.C. **Shuttle Play**

One of the most colorful figures at the BC Badminton championships in Vancouver last week was Dave Waddell, star shuttle players in the interior and a member of the Summerland club. Competing in the men's singles Waddell bowed out to Ken Meredith after three thrill-packed rounds, 13-15, 15-5, 15-3. Mere-dith then eliminated Vancouver city champion Bruce Benham in straight sets and extended Daryl Thompson, national seeded player, who won 17-14, 7-15, 15-13.

Miss Lois Reid, who visited Summerland last summer, broke a long-standing jinx when she eliminated Clare Lovett in the women's singles finals to take the BC championship.

Miss Reid is national champion and she assisted Mr. Waddell conduct a badminton clinic at UBC on Saturday morning. One Van-couver paper credited the hourlong warmup Miss Reid had playing against Mr. Waddell with her victory over Mrs. Lovett.

Here in Summerland Dave Waddell's services are being used to the full by the local shuttle club. He is taking a leading part in instructing juniors but, as well, he is coaching seniors in special ses-sion at 7 o'clock each Tuesday night prior to regular playing time.

These sessions are particularly for new players and are being well attended. The local club has extended an invitation to any persons wishing to learn the game to attend.



YOUR ORDER'S FOR SL'AB-WOOD WHILE THE SUP-PLY IS STILL AVAILABLE

Unless we can fill your order now, there is a grave danger the slabs will be sent out of town.

If you get in your orders now you can be assured of a continuation of this slabwood business. Otherwise, when you need some in the future

Badminton Teams Lose Two Series **To Penticton Club**

Minus several regular players, Summerland badminton club bowed both here and at Penticton last Sunday to the southern club's two strong teams. At home, the Penticion first team defeated the locals 10 matches to six.

George Fudge was the only consistent winner for Summerland, winning all four matches. He paired with Dave Collins to win both men's doubles and with Mrs. Z. Cuthbert to win both mixed doubles matches.

Scores in Summerland follow, with Summerland players first: Mrs. Z. Cuthbert and Miss D. Macleod lost to Mrs. M. Davenport and Miss B. Biggs and lost to Mrs. K. Cardinall and Mrs. C. Laird; Mrs. K. Smith and Miss B. Jackson lost to the same two teams in both matches.

George Fudge and D. Collins defeated T. Cardinall and T. Hill and beat W. Marshall and B. Kendrick. C. Morgan and M. Welsh lost to Cardinall and Hill and defeated Marshall and Kendrick.

Morgan and Mrs. Smith lost to Kendrick and Mrs. Davenport and lost to Marshall and Miss Biggs; Welsh and Miss Jackson lost to both these teams; Fudge and Mrs. Cuthbert defeated Mr. and Mrs. Cardinall and beat Hill and Mrs. Laird; Collins and Miss Macleod lost to Mr. and Mrs. Cardinall and defeated Hill and Mrs. Laird.

Summerland players who lost to Penticton at the latter's courts were Mrs. J. Eddy, Misses E. Richards, V. Wright and R. Smith; and Harry Beeman, Don Fisher and J. Miltimore.

HOW THEY STAND

Standings of the Kingpin bowling league at January 31 were:

·	Shannon's Transfer	13
	Meateteria	12
1	Frozen Foods	12
Ĵ.	Overwaitea	12
	Vanguards	12
	Westland Bar	10
1	Malkins	10
	Maple Leafs	10
ł	The Review	9
	Red Sox	9
	Superchargers	9
. [Mac's Cafe	9
	Pheasants	8
	Lucky Strikes	8
	Young's Electric	
	Meteors	17
	Daniel's Grocery	. 6
	Occidental	
	Farm No. 1	. 5
	Farm No. 2	1
	Credit Union	
1	S'land, Auto Court	:
	Wally's Taxi	
	Sanborn's	
	High single, Jim Heavysides	312
Ĩ	Rhoda Ritchie 279.': high th	



Those aren't firemen you see brandishing that fire hose, but two enthusiasts at the new Summerland Arena completing the first flooding operations. When the first cold spell of the winter hit two weeks ago, George Stoll, who can be seen facing the camera, was the happiest man in town, as it meant that ice could be formed in the new Arena at last. Father A. M. Meulenbergh caught this pose which shows Jack Towgood too busy guiding the spray to look around and President George Stoll of the Summerland Rink Association right behind him.

Rutland and Kelowna Puck Teams Bow to Summerland

last weekend when two northern teams were turned back in no uncertain terms.

On Friday night at the new Summerland Arena Rutland Flyers took a decisive 5-3 defeat at the hands of the hard-checking local seniors, while on Sunday afternoon Kelowna Stampeders bowed to Summerland 7-4 in a freescoring tilt.

Al McCargar was the Summerland sensation Friday night as he played a splendid game between the pipes. This may be Al's last appearance in uniform as he claims he is getting too long in the tooth: He would not have appeared on Friday if Moog, regular goalie, had not been taken ill.

At least a dozen nearly sure shots were turned away by the agile Mr. McCargar, especially in the last period when the lack of condition on the part of the local lads started to tell. On the offensive, however, it was Dick Steininger all the way. He performed the hat trick plus, netting two in the first stanza, another in the second and the fourth in the third period. Took Lead at Start Four minutes of the first period had just gone when Steininger took a pass from Kato and put Summerland ahead 1-0. Friesen got the first penalty of the night but made up for it when he flicked in a pass from George Taylor. Frank Rigor, from Fred Rigor and Tomiye, brought Rutland closer but Steininger, with Campbell setting it up, gave Summer-land a 3-1 lead to end the first

Summerland hockey club open- opened the scoring for Kelowna ed its 1951 season with a bang in the first stanza, with Dryborough, Hardie assisting, making it 2-0 just before the period fin-

ished. But the second stanza was a different story as Summerland gradually took command with Wilde shoving in the first local counter. The puck had just been faced off when Johnny Croft lifted one from centre ice and it sailed between the sticks to knot the count.

While two Stampeders were languishing in the penalty box, Roberge took a pass from Steininger and Kato and gave Summerland a 3-2 advantage. Before the period concluded Steininger intercepted a Kelowna pass and went in alone to give the locals a 4-2 lead entering the final per-

iod. Wilde scored again in the third, with Steininger and Kato being credited with assists, while Steininger scored alone and Croft, as-

sisted by Campbell, countered the

KEREMEOS COMES FROM BEHIND TO DEFEAT S'LAND

Despite Sandy Jomori's 13 markers, Summerland Senior C's dropped a close 36-31 decision at Keremeos last Thursday night in an exhibition tilt, one of the first contests to be staged in the new Keremeos school gymnasium.

Summerland went ahead at the start only to fade towards the finish of the first period, allowing Keremeos a 15-13 edge midway. After the breather, Summerland again stole the show and led 24-15.

But condition told and Keremeos staged a rally which Summerland could not cope with, the Similkameen lads coming out on top of the heap in the final ten minutes of play.

Summerland: Dunham 7, Guidi 4, Jomori 12, McLean 2, Kato 2, Nesbitt 3, W. Clark-31.

standou^t

Matured and Bottled

in England

113

RUM

ment of British Columbia.

ROYAL NAVY

always

No Cage Team in **Interior Playoffs**

For the first time in many vears, Summerland will have no representation in Interior Basketball Assn playoffs this winter.

Despite the fact that a brand new gymnasium is being opened. shortly for the cage artists, the boys who have been turning out for practice decided against parlicipation in senior C circles, as far as playoffs are concerned.

It was at the outset of the war years that Summerland boasted a senior cage aggregation which went on to provincial honors, but. the number of hoopsters coming: along in the last few years has: been dwindling until this year it. was thought impossible to field a. senior B team.

Senior C competition was decided upon but even that has not proved practical as far as league competition is concerned the cagers decided.

MacRae First In **Big Downhill Race**

Ron MacRae, local skier who is now attending UBC is making quite a name for himself in coast ski circles.

In the "Kandahar," Grouse Mt downhill run and the slalom race he placed first and second respectively. He also attended the Banff intercollegiate meet on February 3 and 4 as a member of the UBC team, which placed third.

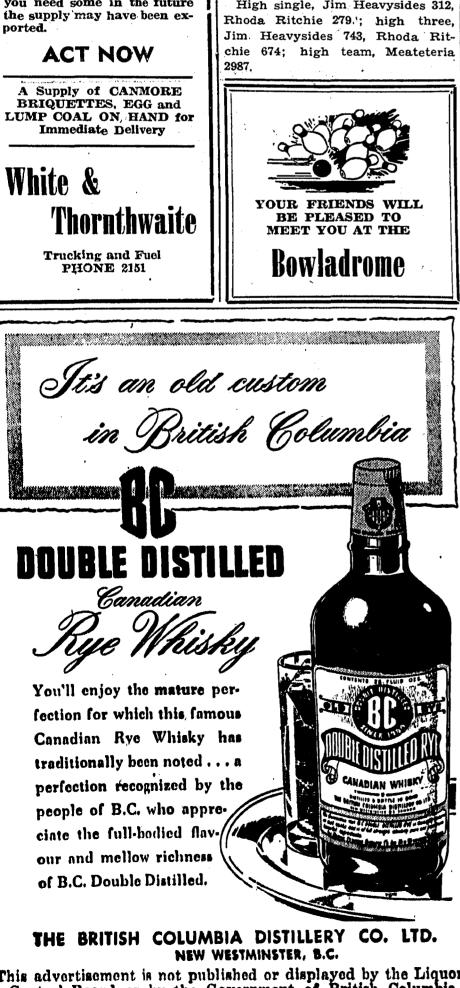
Ski Conditions Fine In Meadow Valley

Skiing conditions were excellent on Sunday when about 35 enthusiasts journeyed to the Meadow Valley ski hill. It was found impossible to send any skiers to the Oliver tourney last Sunday.

Kelowna is having a tournament this Sunday and it is hoped that some Summerland competitors will be on hand to participate.

Rinks skipped by F. D. Burkholder and A. Pieper from Kelowna last week captured the Anderson challenge cup at the Peachland curling rink, the tropy donated by Olaf Anderson of Westbank for play between Kelowna, Peachland, Summerland and Penticton





period. Only one score was tallied in the second, Steininger making it a hat trick with Kato and Roberge getting assists.

Roberge and Stewart were waved to the sinbin for two minute penalties in that stanza, but they were only minor infractions.

Fred Rigor had just finished a two-minute stretch' in the third period when his brother Frank and Friesen, the hot-headed Summerland forward tangled. Friesen was tripped but didn't wait for the referce to make a decision. He flung his stick in the general direction of Rigor's head and dived in with fists flying.

Rigor got two minutes and Friesen cooled his heels for five minutes as a result of this b**r**awl.

It was shortly after this that Kroshenske got in the way of a stick and was carried from the ice with a badly cut lip and sevoral teeth missing. It appeared to have been an unfortunate accident.

With six minutes to go, Arnett scored for Rutland but Steininger, assisted by Kato, equalized that one. Koga bulgod the hemp for the final tally to leave Rutland trailing 5-3 at the finish. Teams lined up as follows: Rutland—T. Tomiye, George Rig-or, Frank Rigor, S. Tomiye, Ar-

nett, Moyo Koga, Stefinec, Sago-ant, Fred Rigor, Stewart, Kroshonsko.

Summerland—McCargar, Mann, Campboll, Wilde, Wells, Howard, Taylor, Croft, Frieson, Robergo, Steininger, Kato, Hallquist, Imavoshi.

Took Early Lead

McCargar was not available for Sunday's contest which saw Kelowna Stampedors arrive with two Kelowna Packers players, Barney Furuya was between the nots and he turned in a fine job despite his

other goal. Hardie and Eldon scored for the visitors who never really threatened to equalize the score. Apart from the switch in goalies,

Summerland's Sunday lineup was the same as on Friday evening.

Kelowna Regatta made a profit of \$2,229 in 1950, annual meeting last week was informed. Expenses were \$13,434. This year's regatta will be on August 2, 3 and 4.



SUMMERLAND AKENA Hockey-Skating Schedule MONDAY Public Skating 7.30 to 10 p.m.

TUESDAY Public Skating 7.30 to 10 p.m. WEDNESDAY Hockey Practice

THURS. Public Skating 7.30 to 10 p.m. HOCKEY GAME FRIDAY

SAT. Public Skating 8.30 to 11 p.m.

SUNDAY Hockey Game Afternoon Public Skating 8.30 to 10.30 p.m.

Time will be allocated for FIGURE SKATING - Please contact the ARENA

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beau an Arrow

It's no trick at all to please him on Valentine's day . . . just give him an Arrow tie (or better still two) from our great new selection! They're made of crisp. specially selected foulards that look new and unwrinkled far longer! Conservative solid tones, small neat pat-terns or rich bold patterns in a wonderful range of colors! For a very special Valentine take a look at our new Arrow white shirts.

Drop in now!

ARROW TIES \$1.50 TO \$2.00



"The Home of Dependable Merchandise"

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lack of experience. Fiest, on a pass from Newton,

PAGE EIGHT



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almost every State in the Union, as well as many places in Canada. Good congregational singing, special numbers in song, and a friendly welcome to all, at the Free Methodist Church, West Summerland, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 11 a.m. 6-1-0

will now pay amusement tax 17½% of the takings. The revised prices will be: Public school 10c, high school 20c, (in-cluding Grades 7, 8, 9) and adults 20c. Skating every night in the week. Absolutely not on Sundays. Give children a chance to act right and they will never be wrong. Assist them to pro-6-1-c

FOR SALE - APRICOT ORCH ard, front bench, level land. See 6-1-0

from \$1800 to \$8500, good dis-6-1-c



NARES INVESTMENTS



Continued from Page 1

approval of the fish ladder plans drawn up by provincial-dominion engineers was Mr. Carson's optimistic report.

Tied in with this project will be the location of three bridges into Penticton and crossing Okan'agan river. With the straightening of the river bed, new bridges will be built at Skaha lake, at the entrance to Penticton via the south end of Fairview road and a third at the extension of Westminster avenue on the west.

This extension of Westminster avenue would prove the main entrance to Penticton, he intimated.

Mr. Carson also remarked that 'reluctantly" the department has decided to continue the highway down Main street in Penticton but he considered that all residents of that city would welcome a change within a few years because of the traffic congestion which will accrue in the busy tourist season.

Here in Summerland there are three alternatives for the department to consider, so far. One is the use of Giant's Head road, secondly is a new route up Peach Orchard hill and thirdly is the taking of the road from about Evans' Point out into the lake and building a cutoff of lower town to Windy Point and along the present Crescen't Beach road to join the present high level road by a route which cut past Reeve C. E. Bentley's orchard.

Mr. Carson made it clear that the department has a wide open mind on the subject, that no complete surveys have been made of any of these routes; and that he was in no position to even suggest for a minute what course his department would 'follow.

The minister, who had convinc-ed the local delegation of his sincerity of purpose right from the start, asked the trade board delegation which route Summerland would prefer.

To this, board representatives replied that the decision should be left to competent government engineers to tie in this relocation with the overall plan.

Bridge Report Exaggerated

Asked how R. W. Haggen, MLA for Grand Forks-Greenwood, had obtained his figure of \$20,000,000 for construction of a bridge across Okanagan lake, Mr. Carson replied that he had no knowledge.

The tests for bedrock to obtain footings for the bridge have not been made yet and until they are completed no estimate of the cost can be made, the minister stated. He intimated that the Haggen report was exaggerated.

Mr. Carson pointed out that even if complete west side and east side roads were constructed around the Okanagan there would still be the need of a ferry service, a point which this newspaper has emphasince the bridge project way

MORE ABOUT-

NO CHANGE

Continued from page 1

Saturday nights for the first three months of the year.

Ken Boothe provided the best argument against this suggestion when he pointed out that Saturday night hours is a service which the people appreciate. It provides them with an opportunity to meet their friends whom they would probably not see otherwise.

"I think that Saturday night is a service which the people appreciate," he declared.

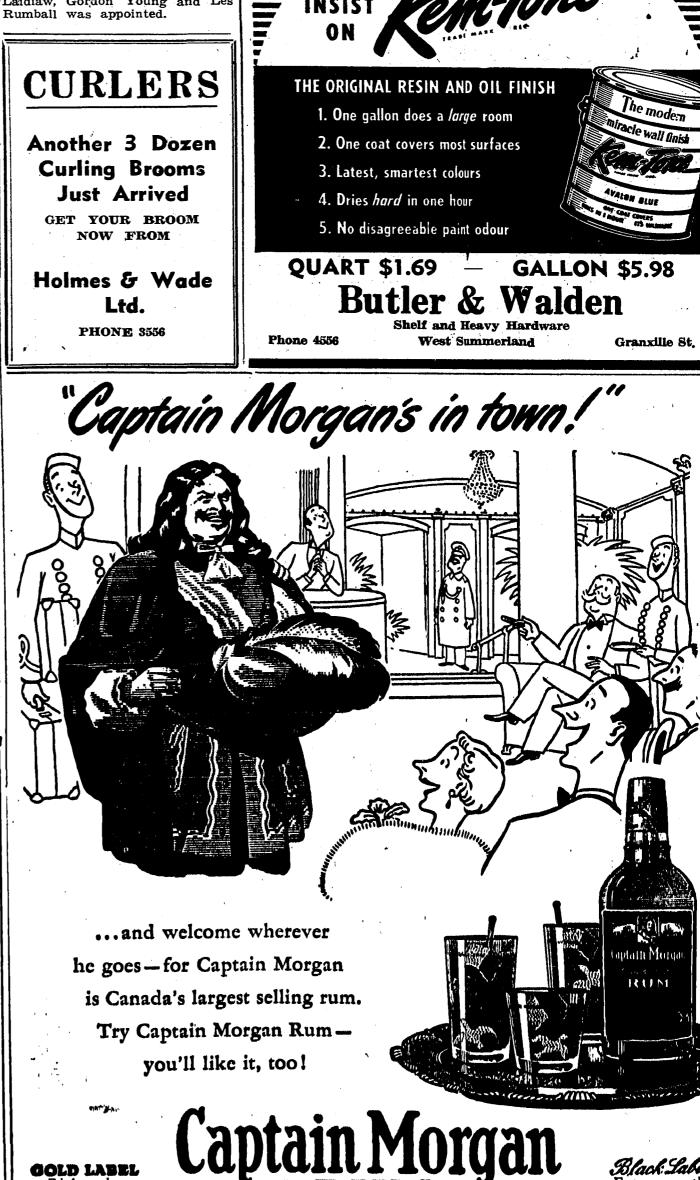
that Saturday night is the only time when many families have an opportunity of shopping together. At other times in the week, the man in the family cannot find time to go shopping with his wife, he pointed out.

President Roy Wellwood declared that the retail merchants' group has played an effective part in the development of the business district. Secretary Pruden reviewed the past year which had been a quiet one.

to the growers during apple picking time was a highlight of the merchants' association business, and they were able to close for a Monday in order to further the work in the orchards, he reminded his audience.

address system for Christmas carols were handled by the retailers, and they also contributed to the cost of the colored street lights. Committees suggested by Retiring President Wellwood for 1951

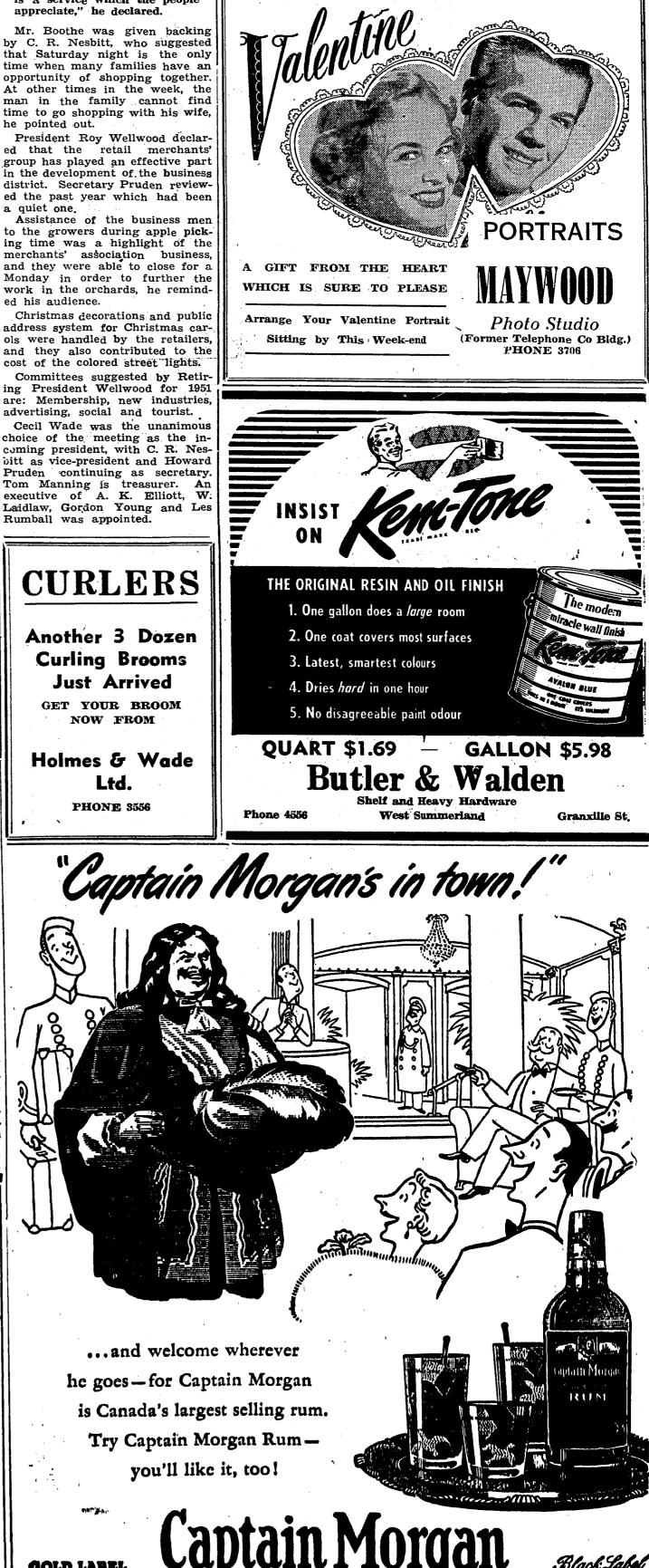
Cecil Wade was the unanimous choice of the meeting as the incoming president, with C. R. Nesbitt as vice-president and Howard Pruden continuing as secretary. Tom Manning is treasurer. An executive of A. K. Elliott, W: Laidlaw, Gordon Young and Les

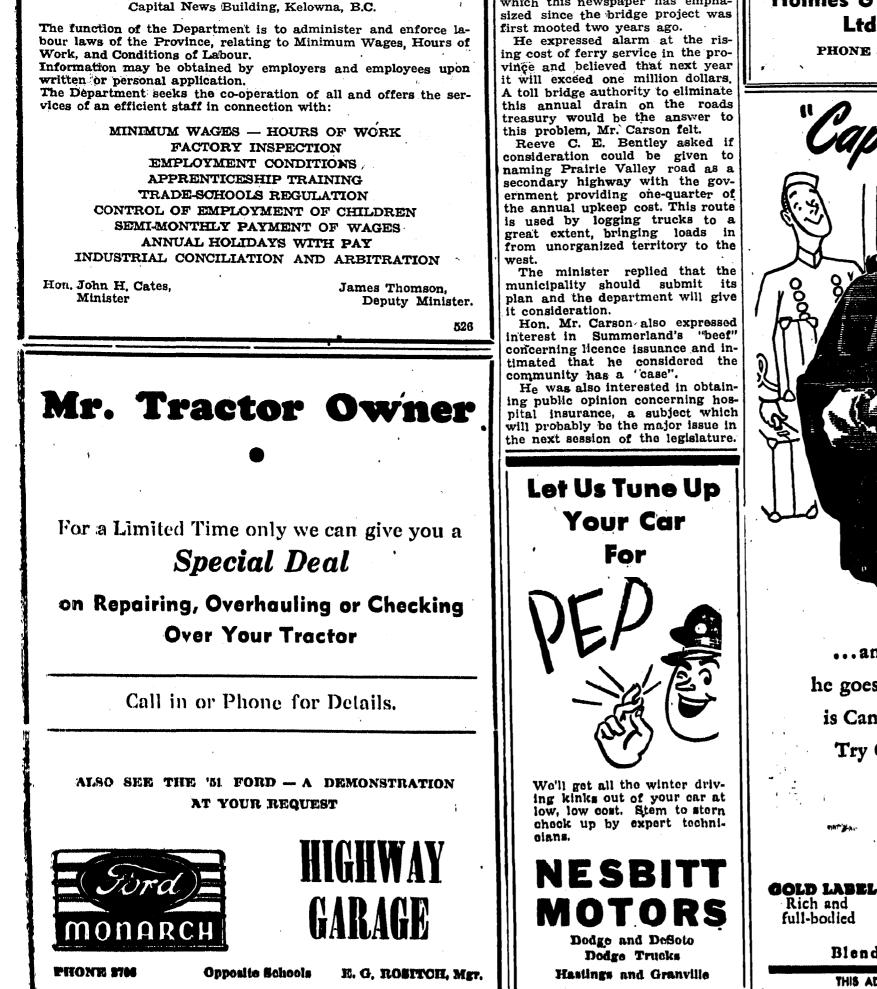


THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Applications will be received up to Noon on February 12th, 1951, for the position of TYPIST (male or female) at the Municipal Office. Applicants to state qualifications, experience and salary expected. For further details enquire at the Municipal office.

G. D. SMITH, Municipal Clerk.





Extra smooth and flavourful

Blended to Perfection from Carefully Selected Rare Old Rums

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT PUBLISHED OR DISPLAYED BY THE LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD OR BY THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

E. H. Bennett Awarded E. n. Dominion Good Citizen Trophy a' VICTORIA Domanet Librarian **Board of Trade Banquet**

As one hundred and fifty members and their wives applauded spontaneously and loudly, Ernie H. Bennett was declared winner of the 1950 Good Citizen Award and recipient of the Reid Johnston trophy at the Summerland Board of Trade annual banquet in the IOOF' hall last Thursday evening.

Reid Johnston, the donor, made the official announcement which had been kept a zealously-guarded secret by the board of trade executive. It climaxed the annual banquet which was declared one of the

most successful in the history of the trade board. A well-arranged program was carried out with despatch by Retiring President J. E. O'Mahony and arranged by Program Ohairman A. K. Macleod and Secretary Lorne Perry. Unfortunately, Mr. Perry was unable to be present, because of illness.

On making his presentation, Mr. Johnston termed the recipient, Mr. Bennett as a real sparkplug for the past 25 to 30 years in Sum-merland. "We all like him; he's Summerland's human dynamo."

"This is the highest award the citizens of Summerland can give you," he added as he handed over the cup. Mr. Johnston gave Mrs. Bennett a word of praise for her patience and helpful hand.

"Anything I've done I've enjoyed very much," Mr. Bennett replied. "I have felt privileged to work with Summerland men and women in many projects."

He promised to continue his activity on behalf of the community in years to come.

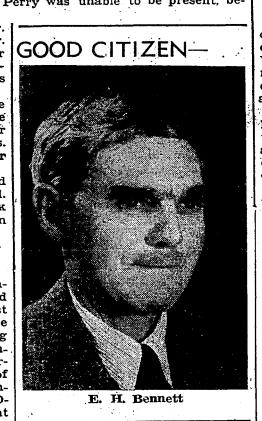
Mr. Bennett has resided in Summerland as a fruit rancher and gladioli bulb grower for the past quarter century. Since the war he has been chairman of the Living Memorial park-playground subcommittee of the Summerland Memorial Parks Committee; chairman of the Summerland Cemetery Committee; and sparkplug of the AO-TS Club committee which brought Camp Sorec back into summer activity last year.

Numerous other projects have been assisted by this tireless worker for community good. Life Membership

Second presentation Thursday night was that of an honorary life membership to Walter M. Wright, who came to Summerland in 1909 from Renfrew, Ont., and who has been a board of trade member for forty years.

This presentation was made by Trade Board Vice-president J. R. Armstrong, who remarked that Mr. Wright had been one of the most conscientious workers for Summerland in board of trade and other channels through the years.

"Summerland is at the crossroads, a new era is just starting," Mr. Wright prophesied, after giving a brief glimpse back into early days of the nearly empty "flats" now known as the West Summerland area. He believed that new occupations will have to be introduced here besides fruit growing.



C. J. Rippin, **Pioneer**, **Dies** 79th Year In

Cecil John Rippin, who would have been 79 in April, passed away in Summerland General hospital on Monday, February 12, after several months of poor health.

Born in Bournemouth, England, the late Mr. Rippin came to Canada shortly after the turn of the century, settling in the Okanagan at White Lake in 1904. After sixteen years of ranch life in that section the Rippin family came to Summerland, purchasing a fruit ranch in Prairie Valley.

It was in 1928 that Mr. Rippin joined the dominion fruit inspecneld

Ap1 51 Moorpark **Cots Feared 'otal** LOSS

VICTORIA

PROVINCIAL

From observations made in seven orchards and from reports gathered from local growers, Alex Watt, district horticulturist, this morning declared that it is now certain that Wenatchee Moorpark apricot buds are seriously damaged. Reports of probable apricot crop loss have been voiced for the past week but Mr. Watt has not been able to make a complete survey be-cause of attendance at grower Many Questions Chautauqua meetings.

However, he has found that Til-tons and Blenheims show less damage, especially Tiltons.

Mr. Watt also states that there is considerable frost still in the buds and whether they are completely gone or whether they will recover when the frost leaves still cannot be forecast.

It would appear, however, that few Moorparks will survive this winter and bear fruit. The sudden dip of two weeks ago, after such a mild spell, is alleged to have done the damage.

no evidence of peach loss.

Dodges Deer but Truck Leaves Road

Dan Cousins, driving on Okanagan Highway No. 5, tried to dodge some deer just south of Greata Ranch about 9:15 o'clock Saturday night with disastrous results.

The Peachland man's truck went out of control and skidded off the this district but is also hopeful highway. Although Mr. Cousins escaped with minor bruises his their opinions on current provintruck was badly damaged.

Education to Cost Local Taxpayers \$15,000 More in `51

Taxpayers in the municipality of Summerland will be called up. on to pay approximately \$15,000 more for education costs in 1951.

ay approximately \$15,000 more for education costs in 1951. This was revealed on Monday evening when details of the 1951 Maintenance of budget for School District No. 77 (Summerland) were approved. This budget is being presented to municipal council this afternoon but will parks Passed

Flu Hits Local School-Adults

Out of an enrolment of approximately 750 pupils, 164 are absent from school today, mostly from 'flu which has hit Summerland in the past week. A large number of adults are also confined to their homes because of this disease.

simmerland Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, February 15, 1951

In the high school there are 65 absent, while 99 of the elementary school are away today. The latter school absentees jumped 33 from Wednesday. Four staff members are also absent today, the smallest number any day this week.

For Bennett

municipal office.

leģislature.

cial problems.

This Afternoon

W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for

South Okanagan, will visit Sum-

merland this afternoon and eve-

ning. It is anticipated that he will

be an extremely busy man as a

number of delegations will wait

on him during the afternoon at the

At 3 o'clock the municipal coun-

cli and board of trade representa-

tives will meet the Kelowna man

on the eve of the opening of the

Representations will also be made to him from the Canadian

Legion branch executive and from

the Summerland Hospital Society.

In the evening, a public meeting

will hear Mr. Bennett at the IOOF

hall. He will report to voters in

thát the constituents will give

Teachers Receive Less Than Original Offer Through Arbitration

Lowest salary award handed down in the past week was meted out to Summerland school teachers by the arbitration board which sat at the courthouse in Penticton last Saturday.

Includiny principals' salaries, the local teachers were given an average increase of \$124 over and above the basic schedule of salaries established'as a minimum in 1947. They had been offered an average of \$136 by the school board in salary negotiations prior to arbitration.

Elementary basic salary minimum has been established at \$1,-, . 725, rising in increments of \$125 to \$2,100 in the eleventh year.

Secondary basic salary minimum was established at \$2,100, also rising by \$125 yearly increments to \$3,850 in 14 years.

Teachers had requested \$150 yearly increments. They had been receiving \$124 annual increments on the basis of a settlement made in 1949 after an arbitration award was going to be sent to supreme court.

They had asked \$1,800 minimum EB salary, rising to \$3,300 in the 10th year, and \$2,300 SB salary, rising by \$150 increments to \$4,100 in the 12th year.

Teachers Should Know by June

"As a result of arbitration, Summerland teachers are working for considerably less than they would be getting in either Penticton or Kelowna," declared W. H. Durick, chairman of the local teachers' salary negotiation committee, to The Review yesterday after-

noon. Mr. Durick spent the first three days of this week in bed fighting the 'flu but returned to his classes yesterday.

"The teachers have not yet met to consider the decision of the arbitration board but I personally believe that Summerland teachers should immediately open negotiations with the school board for 1952 salaries," he continued.

"In my opinion, these negotiations and arbitration, if ne-cessary, should be completed before next June so that the teachers who remain in Summerland will know if this lower Summerland scale is to be of a permanent nature."

In 1950 elementary basic teachers were getting \$1,612 for a starting salary. The arbitration award gives them an increase of \$113. The school board had offered \$78. However, at the maximum of elementary basic, the teachers were getting \$2,976 and will now receive \$124 more. On the basis of 3 percent offered they would have received \$144 more.

The same principle applies in the secondary basic class. Starting teachers obtained \$1,984 last year and have gained \$116, whereas the school board had offered \$96. At the maximum, after 14 years, the 1950 salary of \$2,720 has gone up \$130. The school board had offered \$180.

Elementary principal salary was \$4,030 in 1950 and has now been raised to \$4,200; secondary principal was \$4,712 and goes up now to \$4,850.

In 1950 the salary increments were \$124 annually. Now they are \$125. On the basis of the teachers' original request of four percent for every five points rise in cost of living, the increment would have been \$132. Last Saturday the teachers actually asked for. \$150 increments, or increases amounting to 40 percent.

Commenting on the award, School Board Chairman C. J. Bleasdale informed school trustees at a regular meeting Monday evening that "Mr. Washington (board lawyer) handled our case very well.

"We think it was a just decision and we also heard that Mr. Camp



the outset of the banque Continued on Page 12

Flying Squirrels Observed in Garnet Valley by Dunsdons

Fifty years ago old-timer Harry Dunsdon can remember seeing flying squirrels once in a while in Garnet Valley. Since then he has never seen them that close to settled portions of this district.

It was a distinct surprise to two of his sons, therefore, when they discovered a pair of flying squirrels on Wednesday, Feb. 7. Jack and George Dunsdon were chopping down trees in Garnet Valley when they discovered the animals.

They felled the tree the squirrels were in and so startled one of the animals that it flow from tree to tree in graceful sweeps.

Woodsmen state that flying squirrels are sometimes seen farther back in the foothills but it is many years since these animals being held at the municipal counhave been observed so close to set- cil chambers on April 17 at 2 tled sections.

ion branch, a p ne twenty years, retiring about four years ago.

Mrs. Rippin having predeceased ner husband.several years ago surviving members of the family are one daughter, Mrs. Ninette Dodwell, of Summerland; two sons, Maurice in Penticton and Bill at Vernon; and two granddaughters and five grandsons.

The late Mr. Rippin had a wide circle of friends among pioneers and newcomers to the South 'Okanagan who mourned his passing at funeral services held in St. Stephen's Anglican church on Wed-nesday, February 14, at 2:30 o'-clock, Rev. Canon F. V. Harrison officiating.

Interment was in the Anglican cemetery with the following as pallbearers: H. C. Howis, R. A. Fredrickson, N. O. Solly, Lionel Fudge, Hary Brown and R. G. Russel.

COURT OF REVISION

Irrigation court of revision is lo'clock,

Appeal to Attorney-General for Consideration in Licence Issuance

despatching a letter to Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer, KC, outlining this district's reasons for seeking some issuing authority which will handle licences without vehicle owners being forced to travel to Penticton or send to Victoria for their new plates.

Vice-president J. R. Armstrong presented a lengthy letter for board perusal at the IOOF hall on Tuesday evening prior to the annual meeting of the board.

The meeting, attended by some 25 members, endorsed this suggestion and authorized the forwarding of the letter.

It was stated that only 82 ror turns had been made by Summerland business firms to the request that a market survey be undertaken in this district. Board members co-operated with the department of trade and industry to issue forms to all business firms.

Another checkup of business firms will be made by board members in an endeavor to have them complete these questionnaires.

Bridge Authority Approval

Hon. E. C. Carson's reply to the Summerland's board endorsation of the bridge authority proposal

Summerland Board of Trade is | ries in the province, was read to the meeting.

> "Such a bridge authority is cssential to better serve the growing traffic needs of the province and district. this department appreciates your approval," stated Mr. Carson.

Victoria professional baseball club has replied to the local board's invitation to come here for spring training, regretting that this is impossible this year. The club is training at Santa Rosa, Cal.

Another negative reply was received from A. C. Foreman, secretary of the B.C. Products Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade. The bureau's tableaux shows, which were expected to come here this year, are said to have outlived their usefulness and are being disoarded.

President J. E. O'Mahony, chairman of the meeting, expressed regret at this decision as it had been tentatively suggested the B.C. products idea would be incorporated into a type of spring fair this year.

Gordon Young suggested that material should be forwarded to the tourist information bureau at Hope and Mr. O'Mahony replied that the board would also have to and water committee was authorwhich might be set up to finance consider providing some financial ized to make the necessary pur-bridge construction to replace for- ald for that project.

be adopted in full.

This audit will take place tomorrow, Feb. 16, it is expected. Most of this increase can be traced to the need for more teachers with the adoption of a full-scale junior-senior high school, plus the raise in teachers' salaries granted by an arbitration award last weekend. Other expenditures are within \$1,000 of last year's commitments, the board declared.

Salaries, including those board secretary, teachers and principals have increased from \$69,-628 to \$80,975 this year, the biggest individual item, Janitors' wages have increased from \$6,326 to \$9,080 as the result of salary increases and the addition of another janitor.

Allowance is also made for the preventive dental service if it is made available to Summerland this vear.

Expenditures for operating the school total \$112,069 in this year's estimates, against \$92,766.86 in 1950, making a difference of \$19,-302.14.

Debt services have been reduced from a high of \$19,400 last year to \$18,835 in 1951 and will decrease a small amount each year from here on.

Conveyance of pupils has been placed at approximately the same figure as last year.

From the operating expenditure figure can be deducted government grants and smaller revenue amounting to \$42,159, leaving a balance of \$69,910. With debt services and net conveyance costs added, a total of \$95,614.20 is reach. ed. From 1950 operations the school board salvaged \$2,749.95, thus leaving \$92,864.25 to be raised by taxation from the school

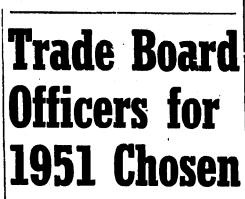
The municipality's share is 94.16 percent and the rural portion takes care of 5,84 percent. Thus the municipality will raise by taxation \$87,440.98 and the rural area \$5,-432.27.

Last year the municipality raised \$72,555 through taxes on 25 mills out of a total rate of 35 mills.

No portion of the SS & MA tax rebate to the municipality was allowed education costs when the municipal council introduced its mill rate last year. The school board is still hoping that a portion will be allowed school costs, although it will actually not give the taxpayer any more relief no matter what department of municipal government obtains the benefit of the handsome government tiring executivo for their past rebate of this sales tax revenue.

TO BUY WELDER

found ready agreement at council meeting on Tuesday when he suggested his department buy a small electric welding outfit. The reeve



J. R. (Tim) Armstrong was the unanimous choice of the Summerland Board of Trade as president for 1951 when election of officers

was held at the 100F hall Tuesday evening. He States succeeds J. E. O'Mahony, who has held this post and the mine for the past two voars. Walter M Wright is the now vice-prosiient, winning this

J. R. Armstrong after a tie vote twice in contest with A. K. Mac-

Lorne Perry was re-elected sec-rotary and E. R. Butler treasurer

Eight council members were selected from a list of some twenty members. The now council will consist of Ccoil Wade, E. E. Bates, Ken Boothe, Don Tait, Ivor Solly, G. A. Laidlaw, A. K. Maclood and George Henry.

S. A. MacDonald was re-appointod auditor.

After hearing Retiring President O'Mahony's report on the past year's activities, Reeve C. E. Bentley suggested that if a Summerland princess is entered in the Miss PNE contest again a Summeriand oar be provided to transport her in the parade.

A hearty yote of thanks was tendered Mr. O'Mahony and his reyear's offeria.

Only two reports wore given, that of Ceoil Wade for the awim Water Foreman E. Kercher classes and A. K. Macleod's questionnaire concerning programs. The meeting concluded with suggestions to the new executive regarding questions to be discussed with W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for

Maintenance estimates amounting to \$3,800 were passed by municipal council on Tuesday when submitted by the newly-elected board of park commissioners. However, a further estimate of \$1,000 for capital improvements has been referred to the municipal estimates for further consideration. It is expected that baseball will return a revenue to the parks board of \$200 this year, so that only \$3,600 will be requested from coun-

cil for ordinary maintenance. This figure is made up as foliows: Wages, \$2,550; Powell Beach \$135, Peach Orchard Beach \$100, Peach Orchard park \$118, cemetery \$162, athletic field \$288, park-playground \$200, electric light and water \$252, insurance \$150, sundry items \$35.

Challenges Service Club Hockey Team

Last night, George Stoll, manager of the Summerland hockey club, announced that Kelowna Black Bombers would put in an appearance on local arena ice Friday night for another exhibition game,

Sunday will see Kelowna Fire-men play here at 2:30 followed by a special challenge game between Penticton Gyros and Summerland

This was the statement of C. J.

taken last Friday by pupils of the

Under the direction of Principal

A. K. Macleod and his instructional

idly and most of the equipment

was transferred from the old build-

ing and temporary classrooms in

By Monday, the old school

which has served so many

years, was slient, disturbed

only by its memories of better

The new school classrooms are

now all occupied, but the gymnam-

ium and cafeteria-auditorium are

Chairman Bleasdale declared every effort is, being made to have

when a Central Okanagan volley-

not ready for occupancy yet.

staff the pupils co-operated splend-

junior-senior high school.

a single day.

days.

urday."

bell (teachers' representative on the arbitration board) also agreed it was just on the basis of the facts presented, Mr. Bleasdale declared.

He pointed out that the average loss by teachers from what the school board had offered was \$16.

"I think you fellows deserve a lot of credit for your time and efforts," declared Trustee Dr. W. H. B. Munn to Chairman Bleasdale and Secretary Bedford Tingley. This sentiment was echoed by other trustees present.

Janitors Get Raise

Announcement was made Monday that another salary agreement had been signed with the janitors' union allowing \$15 per month increase. Head janitors will now receive \$190 monthly and ordinary janitors \$180.

The arbitration board, headed by W. W. Riddell, former Penticton trustee, School Board Secretary P. T. Sampson, Oliver and Lawyer A. T. R. Campbell, Vancouver, handed down its decision on teachers' salaries shortly after midnight Saturday.

"After hearing evidence submitted . . . and after perusing the exhibits filed herein, we the said arbitrators do find and award as follows:

"Subject to the clauses hereinafter set forth, the following scale

Continued on Page 12

Move to New High School Last **Weekend Carried out Smoothly**

"The move was well organized | ball tournament is expected to opand practically the entire school on the new sports palace. was into the new building by Sat-

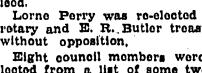
Baskotball, badminton and volloyball lines are being painted and a protective surface will be applied Bleasdale, chairman of the school is the finishing touch.

board on Monday evening when commenting on the move under- In another week or ten In another week or ten days the painting will be finished in the auditorium, the curtain has been ordered and the lighting will be installed as the final move.

The PA system has not been installed in the classrooms yet, a temporary bell system being used to signal end of classes.

Along with Architect W. K. Noppe, Mr. Bleasdale recently made a complete survey of the new school unit. A minor amount of plaster was found cracking and this will be taken care of in the holidays.

In three corridors, however, considerable cracking has taken place in the new flooring. All the classroom floors with one exception, the auditorium and the main entrance the gym ready for February 24 hall are in good shape and well Continued on Page 5



post in a draw

leod.

without opposition,

PAGE TWO

The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 15, 1951



Summerland Review

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* * *

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

Editorial

Another Good Citizen Award is Merited

RNIE BENNET has been awarded the Good Citizen Cup for 1950.

That word, which flashed around the community like wildfire last week, found a ready ac. ceptance everywhere. People smiled broadly, nodded their heads and agreed that the Summerland Board of Trade made no mistake when handing the coveted Reid Johnston trophy to Mr. Bennett.

We have been privileged to know Mr. Bennett for the last few years. We have worked with him on some committees. We know him to be extremely conscientious, a good organizer, a man who has only the best interests of the project undertaken at heart.

Reid Johnston termed Ernie Bennett, "Summerland's human dynamo." Although it is apt in one respect, it does not fit in another. A dynamo is a whirling, never-ceasing machine which gets things done in a terrific hurry.

Ernie Bennett is not like that. He gets a terrific amount of work accomplished but he goes at it in a methodical, careful manner and does not plunge headlong into his projects. He makes his plans carefully and then carries them to conclusion.

In the past few years, Ernie Bennett was chief of the subcommittee which planned and brought into | Bennett has deserved this award.

fruition the park-playground section of the Summerland Memorial Parks Committee. He has been the leader in plans to beautify Peach Orchard cemetery and has never ceased his vigilance despite the fact that no great progress has been made. Last year, he was the activating force behind the remodelling of Camp Sorec at the experimental station beach, one of the finest group camp sites in the Okanagan.

Ernie Bennett has won the admiration of everybody in another line. He grows some of the best gladioli in western Canada. His bulbs are shipped right across the western provinces and there are a number of famous plants which bear the Bennett of fresh meat a week per person, of roasting lamb. This ration has and such fresh meat substitutes, at name.

In parks and cemetery promotion, Ernie Bennett has led the way in Summerland. He has been indefatiguiable in his efforts to promote places where the young people can have healthy exercise and where beauty and activity can go hand in hand.

His love of development and progress, his hard work and effort in the face of great difficulties, his faculty of being a "good fellow", have well earned him the Good Citizen cup for 1950.

It is an honor which many covet but which few can attain. All who know him agree that Ernie

Interesting Biographies

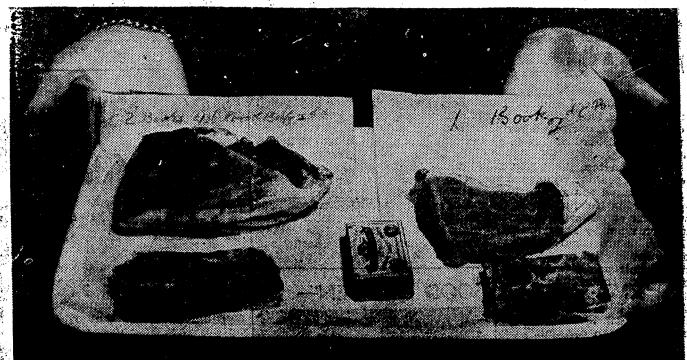
other community.

HIS week, in an adjoining column on this page, The Review is instituting a new feature. It is a biographical sketch of an interesting pioneer of this district who came out from England in 1910. Frederick Atwell Miller.

Each week, we expect to carry a similar biographical sketch of some interesting resident of this district.

They may not come under the category of VIP's, but they come under the category of good citizens who have made their mark in this or some

The New British Meat Ration



On the right is seen a steak ra- | beef, as compared with the pres- | days. The new ration is just over ion plus corned beef for one person. At left the steak ration for two persons plus corned beef. The new ration is compared with an ordinary sized match box. The new ration came into effect on Feb. 4.

PORTRAITS

Frederick Atwell Miller

Two big leaps and a couple of

little hops characterize the travels

of Frederick Atwell Miller, who

was born in Subathoo in the Hima-

layas in India, where his father

was an officer in the 91st Light In-

fantry Shropshire Volunteers. His

ent ten-pence worth of fresh meat plus the two-pence worth of cornounces of roasting beef, four-and-a It will consist of eight-pence worth half ounces of steak or nine ounces for the rest of the week sausages plus two-pence worth of corned to last the ration book holder seven

half of the one-shilling and twopence worth available during the ed beef, eight-pence will buy about darkest days of the war. The rasix ounces of lamb chops, eight tion means that a family can have a good meat meal one day a week; increasing prices, must fill the gap.

> with them Miss Lily Verrier, the boys' nurse, who is with the Millers now.

Creekside, as the new home on Trout Creek was called, had horses, cows and chickens, in the various outbuildings and barns that grew up around it.

In 1911 land was preempted at Bathfield, a log house erected, and summers spent there, with J. Liddel, next-door preemptor. Farming was carried on here, too.

Bathfield, or Bathville, as it is called sometimes, often saw Magnus Tait, R. H. Agur, Harry Syl-vester, Capt, Speed and Mr. Denike.

In 1917 Mr. Miller originated the Summerland Badminton Club and was the first president. For twenty years he drove down to play. When the KVR came through it. was handy if the weather were poor for driving. Mr. and Mrs. Faulder, P. G. Dodwell, Mr. Howland and R. H. Miller, were players who often had dinner at West Summerland after badminton on Saturdays, and then went to a show. They were known as the Owls' Club. These nights, Daisy the cow waited the return at the gate, to be milked sometimes well after midnight.

Something of an amateur entertainer, early settlers were delight-

Health became a factor to con-

sider, and it was thought wise to

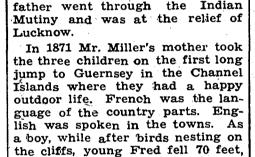
move to a lower altitude. A Cres-

cent Beach home and a lovely

ler remaining at the ranch, later

moving to the beach, too. Many

casion.

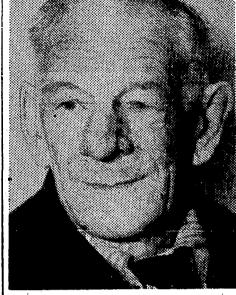


leg, and spoiling his chances of going to college, because he had to lead a comparatively restful life mouth. In both places they won for several years after the fall.

breaking his left arm, injuring his

Bathing, boating and fishing were activities. Long summer days were spent on a dairy farm where the Guernsey cattle staked on thirty-foot chains were moved in the rich green grass three times a day

A little hop came in going up to London to work in the shipping of_ fice of a London and Guernsey firm. Much of the trade was in sev granite, blue, and very



first prize and gold medals, and for a model brooder he was awarda silver medal.

A lecturer in Somerset sent to England by the CPR to interest settlers to come to Canada aroused plans for another lengthy step away to the far west of the huge dominion. Village boys and others, also keen for opportunities came, too. They were W. King, now at ed by the repertoire of London mu-Kaleden; Wilfred Watts, Pentic- sic hall songs with piano accomton; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Taylor, paniment Mr. Miller gave on ochard, and the material from which and their three children who settled at West Summerland; Billy Weeks and Harry Coles, who start-Deans at Faulder.

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, our social editor, is

preparing these sketches and in her individual style will attempt to bring in the human interest angle to the stories of these lives.

This is a departure which The Review has been planning for some months. We hope that you enjoy the series and will look forward each week to the presentation of one of your neighbors whom you see every day.

Leaders Can be So Helpful

EADERS are needed to carry on the splendid work in the Boy Scout-Girl Guide movement throughout the South Okanagan, according to the message received during the Scout-Guide campaign, Feb. 5 to 21. "Strengthen Scouting, Strengthen Canada", is the motto.

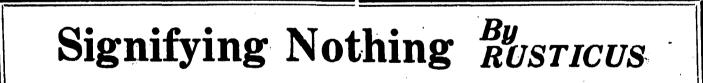
Although monetary contributions to the Scout movement are always acceptable and especially during the special week set aside each year, yet in Summerland the movement is more anxious to enroll the support of leaders right now.

Within a short time, special courses for leaders are being held in the South Okanagan, with the

Twin Lakes camp as the main headquarters. These courses will not only be enjoyable but instructive and will go a long way towards providing key knowledge for those who are willing to lead the younger people.

To be a leader of youth, to help in moulding their character, to instill in them the worthwhile motives of life, can be one of the most helpful contributions any man or woman can give a community.

Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Cubs, Brownies or any other younger group can always benefit from further voluntary assistance. If you can spare the time, or if you can "make" the time, your help will be gratefully received by these groups.



What is in many ways the most interesting building in Summerland to me has just passed another milestone. Built a quarter century ago to take the overflow from the elementary school for a few years, called back into service some six years ago when the population again surged upward, our local library building has reverted to being only a library again. The pupils it housed until last Friday have moved into the new high school, and with their raucous roistering far away, the silence that belongs to books can descend on the little bungalow once again.

Part of the fascination of the building for me comes from its association with Summerland's history, apart from the quiet geniality of its custodian on Wednesdays and Saturdays; it's always a pleasuro to talk to Will Fosbery, and his memories of Summerland go clear back to the pioneer days of Barclay's ranch. Too few of us realize, perhaps, what a service Mr. Fosbery is doing for the community in serving so faithfully and conscientiously as librarian for the small remuneration that he receives.

Most of the building's attraction, of course, are the books themselves. I've heard a lot of people criticise our little library; I have always been delighted with it. Its 1500 or more volumes seem to me to offer an excellent choice of reading for a place of this size, and I never go in there without seeing more books I want than my card will let me bring home,

Admittedly I raraly go to the fiction section. although I've found some splendid fiction there, including the best detective stories I've ever read, those of Dorothy Sayers, But I usually start at the desk, and it is rarely that I get past the non-fiction

The travel books are a whole treasure-trove in themselves. Books like "Senor Bum in the Jun-gle," "Green Hell," and "Green Fire," give vivid pic-tures of adventurous life in South America. A book on Abyssinia, whose name escapes me now, gave details of the dances and rites of the natives there of the most daring and devilish men who ever lived; which fairly lifted my hair on end. And there are always more.

I like reading gossipy biographies, too, about people like G.B.S. and his cigar-smoking actress friend Mrs. Stella Campbell, about Oscar Wilde and his unmentionable weaknesses, about Charles Dickens, whose weaknesses have been kept a holy secret until the last year or so. It's almost as encouraging to know that the great have their flaws as that the ordinary people have their greatnesses.

Then there are the humorous books, like "Farmer Takes a Wife," with its delightful yarn of the bull and the telephone, and the "Diary of Samuel Marchbanks," a sort of Canadian Popys. (Was that marvellous modern convenience, the flush toilet, really invented away back when Marchbanks says it was?) And books on handicrafts, on art, on mammals and moths, sports and stamps.

Sure, many of the books are not the latest to appear in print; but a book that has only newness to recommend it isn't much of a book. And I've got many great books, like Monica Baldwin's amazing story of convent life, "I Leap over the Wall," and that delightful collection of Okanagan reminiscences. "The Valley of Youth," from our library a few days after they were being onthusiastically reviewed on their appearance.

The main thing is that here is a wealth of interesting information on many subjects available to every resident in Summerland at the trifling cost of a couple of dollars a year to every taxpayer. Some complain that the rates are high, and apt to go higher; shux, I've paid three and four dollars for a single now book in a bookstore, and here at our library you can get a dozen a week, if you want, every week in the year,

To my notion it is a real privilege to have this service available to us so cheaply, and I can hardly wait to get through the book I am reading new to get back there and pick out some more. There's one biography I noticed on my last visit, called "Sir Richard Burton's Wife," or something like that, and I've heard enough about Burton to know he was one I only hope nobody has taken that book out before next Saturday ovening . . .

the old London Bridge was built. Customs' duties required clearing barrels of port, and sampling them | ed a bakery at West Summerland, at times. A fine old habit was to and George Brimble. The party give two bottles of cider to the was headed by Mr. Miller, who was flower garden resulted, Mrs. Mil-custom's man for every dozen going to his acquaintance Ralph ler remaining at the ranch, later cleared!

Other employment was in the Imperial Institute, in West Kensington, a travel bureau.

Going on a visit to Whitchurch, Tavistock, in the lovely county of Devon, Mr. Miller met Miss Mable Lee Brooks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks, and soon they married in St. Peter's Anglican church, Plymouth. Their home, Charlton, near Creech, St. Michael, in Somerset was an old manor house. Later they moved to Curvalion, near Chew Magna, Somerset.

During these years Mr. Miller 'ran" poultry. He made poultry houses which were exhibited at the and timothy and clover. Crystal Palace in London, and at

They arrived in April, 1910. F. J. Nixon, municipal clerk, hearing names like "mesembryanthemum" they were at the Hotel Summerland, had most of them working for the municipality the next morn-

ing. Mr. Miller proceeded to Upper Trout Creek, locating there on land bought from W. R. Ritchie, adjoining Dean's place and that of E. R. Faulder. The land was cleared with help from Sam McGee whom Robert Service has given Klondike fame in his poem The Cremation of Sam McGee. There

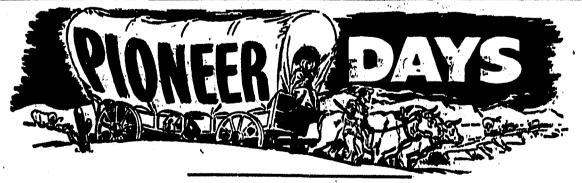
was help, too, from Ernie Mountford. Apple trees were planted, In August. Mrs. Miller, and the

the Bath and West Show in Ply- four small boys came, bringing | Tea is at four o'clock!

flowers are known to both, and and "niger helleborus" slip off their tongues readily. The boy who loved the sea at Guernsey was the man who loved. the lake. E. R. Faulder lived at 'the beach then, too, and he and Mr. Miller made fine model boats and established races for them. Mr. Miller was affectionately call-

ed the Harbor Master for he undertook to keep a weather eye on the small craft moored in the south bay.

And he is at the beach now with Mrs. Miller, both of them gay and game, with a little story for every occasion, and a welcome for all.



THIRTY YEARS AGO-February 11, 1921

The court of revision sat all day evoning hearing appeals on the 1921 assassment. Municipal assessor W. C. Kelley attended throughout both days. Reductions were made on some properties and some appellants were granted lower assessmants, but many were sustained. Some of the appeals on which reductions were made were as to improvements and will have no bearing on the revenue of the municipality.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Salter and son moved into their Summerland home on Monday last. This property was formerly the Hespeler Ranch and since purchasing it Mr. Salter has been having some very expensive alterations made to the house,

Miss Gertrude Blair was recipient of a shower last Friday afternoon when a number of 'friends gave her a surprise. Mrs. S. Angove, at whose home the shower was given, and Mrs. E. N. Rowley were the hostesses, Miss Blair's engagement to Mr. F. LoRey Black was announced recently.

Mr. Earl Sanborn has returned

from a two months' business trip to points in Alberta, Mr. G. R. Hookham who is giving most of his Tuesday until after ten o'clock that time to his White Lake property, visited town last Thursday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO February 12, 1926

The smallest number of appeals to come before a court of revision on the assessment roll for many years in Summerland was dealt with at a sitting of the court on Monday morning with Reeve Johnson acting as chairman. No great changes were made, as was the case last year, when the entire assessment for Trout Creek was revised.

At a meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade it was decided to hold monthly luncheons in future at which it is hoped addresses will be given by well-known men on subjects of interest, K. S. Hogg was elected president for the ensuing year; J. R. Campbell, vicepresident; P. E. Knowles, secretary. Members of the executive are Rev. H. A, Solly, Messrs. Kelloy, Bentley, Caldwell and Matt Wilson.

The reports at the annual meet-

ing of the Summerland Poultry Association show a satisfactory condition of affairs as compared with other districts in the province. During the past year 1400 birds were shipped from here and over 22,000 doz, eggs, sold. The average not price to the grower was 81.7 cents, and the cost of handling 4.6 cents. The price of eggs averaged 5c more per dozen than last year.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Fobruary 18, 1986

Miss Kathleon Nield came in for three weeks' holiday from Victoria where she is in training at the Jubilee hospital.

George Graham returned home last Friday from Kamloops, where he has been for some time, a guest of Harold White.

The Old Timers' Reunion was held at Empire hall, Friday night. when approximately two hundred pioneers and their friends gathered to recall the "good old days". The glamor of old times prevailed. Among outstanding old-timer visitors were Price Ellison and George Barolay from Vernon, and Duncan Woods from Princeton.

The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 15, 1951

Actuities Page

High School COMMENTS

Excitement was at its peak on Friday as the students said fond farewell to the old high school and shifted homes to the newly constructed Jr.-Sr. high building. Students, armed with cardboard boxes of books and equipment, trooped in and out of the new building all morning. Two trucks were kept busy all day moving the larger articles from the old building.

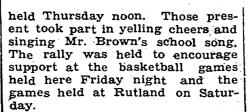
A new school has been badly needed for some time and at last our dreams have reached reality. The interior is lovely with its long halls lined with lockers and its many classrooms; each a different shade of color. The auditorium and cafeteria haven't been completed yet, but we hope they will be in operation soon. It is also hoped the gymnasium will be ready for use in about a week or ten days time.

Locker space has been granted to each student, so now students will be able to keep their belongings safely intact.

Report cards were issued on Thursday—a bad beginning to an exciting weekend.

A "pep rally", similar to the one held a couple of weeks ago, was





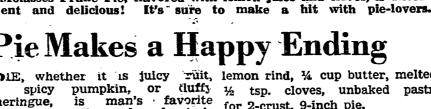
The new arena has been met with enthusiasm by students. While the ice lasted last week, skating and curling were main features of the physical education periods. A school curling club has been arranged.

A shipment of new library books has arrived and are now available from the new school library. There are both fiction and non-fiction, so each student should be able to find a book to his liking among the good selection.

All the kids at SHS would like to say "thanks" to those who made our wonderful new school possible. We're sure proud of it!

EXPECT POST OFFICE

VERNON-Slow but steady pro-



Molasses Prune Pie, flavored with lemon juice and cloves, is differ-



Teen Town club night was a big success. Everyone enjoyed themselves playing ping pong, check-ers and dancing. We would sure like to see more younger kids turn out, especially (Grade IX. boys) ??

We had our regular, council meeting Monday night and it was decided at the meeting to have a Barn Dance. There will be modern and old time music. It will be Feb. 24 after the school volleyball tournament. So come on kids hop on the hay wagon and roll over to Teen Town for a wonderful time.

Penticton Teen Town is sponsorng a Valentine dance and all teenagers are welcome. We're sorry but we cannot provide transportation.

Don't forget our regular dance this Saturday night. Come on kids and make this dance another success.

Singers & **Players**Club



PAGE THREE

UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's---Sunday school—9:45 a.m.

Church service-11:00 a.m. akeside---

Sunday school-11 a.m. Church service-7:30 p.m.

- REV. H. R. WHITMORE
- "A Friendly Church for Friendly People"

SUMMERLAND **BAPTIST CHURCH** 11 a.m. and 7:50 p.m. Sunday School: 9:50 a.m. REV. D. O. KNIPFEL Pastor "Come and Worship With Us" SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL

7:30 p.m., Fridays-Young People's meeting; by and for young



home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Garnet Valley, recently while on his way from Trail to

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Peters of Toronto were here for a week, guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Peters. The Peters' son is a captain in Trans-Canada Airlines and flies from Toronto to Winnipeg and Toronto to Cleveland. Miss Mary Peters has come from Vancouver, where she is employed at UBC, to spend the week while her broth-

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

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Invostments

N.H.A. Mortgages Real Estate and Insurance

PAGE FOUR	The Sun	nmerland Review, Thursday, February 1	
	SIC BA	IR GANI	
<u> </u>	ts Today, Th	A FEW OF THE COUNTLESS BARG	MENT STORE - ON THIS PAGE WE GIVE YOU AINS as for Two Weeks Only Floor Coverings
Kitchen Stools with Back High Chairs with Aluminum Tray Master Padlocks 3 prong Cultivators 5 prong Cultivators Grass Hooks Hedge Shears Nail Hammers 9" Wood Plane Block Plane Defiance Steel Squares, 4½" Force Cup	4.49 CU 58.50 CU 69c 59c 59c 84c (A9c CU 1.29 CU 3.95 1.29 16 x 24 2.19	RTAIN SCRIM—Ecru color, 36" wide. Sale price, yard 29c RTAIN SCRIM, Red and Green Dot, 36" wide. Sale price, yard 42c RETONNES, Remnants To clear, yard 42c RETAINS, Cottage Style, Red or Green. Sale price, set 1.19 OOL FILLED COMFORTER, Spe. \$12 tin covered, regular.\$15.50. astic Bridge Covers	AXMINSTER RUGS 9 x 10 ¹ / ₂ , regular \$87.50. Sale price \$67.50 9 x 12, regular \$97.50. Sale price \$777.50 LINOLEUM 8 x 6'. Special \$2.95 1 PIECE MARBOLEUM 9' x 6'. Special \$2.95 1 PIECE CONGOLEUM 9'11'' x 9'. Special \$2.95 1 PIECE CONGOLEUM 9'11'' x 9'. Special \$2.95 1 PIECE CONGOLEUM 9'' x 6'. Special \$2.95 1 PIECE CONGOLEUM 17'8'' x 6'. Special \$34.95 1 PIECE CONGOLEUM 17'8'' x 6'. Special \$7.95 1 PIECE CONGOLEUM 17'8'' x 6'. Special \$9.50 1 PIECE PRINTED WITH BURLAP BACK, 11'5'' x 6'. Special \$11.00 1 PIECE INLAID WITH BURLAP BACK
Putty Knives Handy Pointed Trowel Enamel Dish Pan, oval Aluminum Tea Kettle Clothes Baskets	16c 19c 1.19 1.29	KROY KNITTING WOOL Nylon re-inforced, good assortment of colors still available. while it lasts, ball 49 No Refunds No Exchanges	c 10°2" x 6'

urniture K

Solid price\$41.951 Only 6 pc. Dining Room Suite, Sale price\$149.501 Only 8 pc. Dining Room Suite, Sale price\$149.501 Only 8 pc. Dining Room Suite, Sale price\$169.50Suite, Sale price\$169.50Table and 6 chairs and buffet.Coffee Tobles Assorted sizes and shapes. To clear at 25%2 Only Occasional Chairs Regular \$48.20.\$27.50	inets \$29.50 \$29.50 \$29.50 \$29.50 \$29.50 \$29.50 \$29.50 \$29.50 \$20 Pieces, Regular \$15.50, \$39.50 \$20 Pieces, Regular \$15.50, \$20 Pieces, Regular \$15 Pieces, \$20 Pieces, Pieces, Pieces, \$20 Pieces, Pieces, Pieces, \$20 Pieces, Pieces, \$20 Pieces, Pieces, \$20 Pieces, Pieces, \$20 Pieces, \$20 Pieces, \$20 Pieces, \$20 P	66 Piece—4 only. Regular price \$42.50. Sale price \$32.50 2 Only. Regular Price \$37.50. \$1.49 Sale price \$27.50 Tumblers 6 for 56c Apple Patterns, 9 oz. and 5 oz. size. 6.95. Everyday Cups, Saucers \$4.95 Dozen \$2.95
Boys' Shirts, to clear	Wool Mitts, special 39c Wool Mitts, special 35c Wool Mitts, special 35c enim Overalls, to clear \$1.19 Vindbreakers, a real buy at \$2.49 It Waol Pullovers, special \$7.95 Minter Caps, special \$1.29 Minter Caps, special \$1.29 Socks, per pair 19c VINDONS, per pair 19c	RED HOT Grocery Specials Campbell's Pork & Beans, 15-oz. 2 tins for 25c Australian Crushed Pineapple 20 oz. tin Each 27c Dole's Pineapple Juice, 48 oz. 42c Libby's Tomato Juice, 48 oz. 42c Libby's Tender King Peas 15-oz. tin, choice quality, 2 far 35c Dad's Cookies Datmeal ar Gingerkrisp, Pkt. 27c Cocoanut or Butterkrisp, Pkt. 32c Crisco, 1's, tin 39c

ED HOT y Specials k & Beans, 2 tins for 25c shed Pineapple Each 27c e Juice, 48 oz. 42c King Peas oice quality, 2 far 35c Gingerkrisp, Pkt. 27c Butterkrisp, Pkt. 32c in 39c YOUR REGULAR DELIVERY E TO ADD THESE SPECIALS

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FREE DELIVERY

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The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 15, 1951

word and All PAGE FIVE

Auxiliary to Buy Overbed Tables for General Hospital 8

There was a good turnout of members at the monthly meeting of the hospital auxiliary held Monday, Feb. 5, in the parish hall, and three new members were welcomed.

The meeting favorably endorsed the purchase of three new overbed tables to be paid for by the balance in the Oxygen Tent fund.

Miss Van Allen's annual dona-tion of \$100 will be turned over to the hospital board to help defray expenses in redecorating and paint-

ing the Van Allen wing. The auxiliary expressed appreciation of the Jaycees' offer to help with any painting they can do, and thanks were extended, also, to the Legion Auxiliary for a lovely scrapbook for children in hospital.

A much-needed committee was set up to go into the possibility of supplying the hospital with more up-to-date reading material, including books. Any donations along this line would be appreciated not forgetting children's magazines, coloring books, crayons, etc. Mrs. J. Raincock said that she would be pleased to take phone calls from those interested in this matter.

Dishes for the staff are to be purchased and sewing members are busy making children's pyjamas. Plans were made to serve tea at the annual hospital board meeting, Feb. 22, and for catering for the Credit Union dinner, Feb. 27.





SOCIAL EDITOR

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh



NEW WESTMINSTER-With 'American Beauty roses as bouquet-accent, turquoise picture frocks of the bridal attendant trio were lovely color background for the bride in exquisite white Chantilly lace at the wedding Saturday evening of Evelyn Elsie Bowell and Charles Bernhardt of West Summerland.

The marriage of the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram M. Bowell of New Westminster and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernhardt of West Summerland took place in Queen's Avenue United church, Rev. W. B. Willan, DD, officiating.

Mrs. J. F. Scott, jr., of Cranbrook, was her sister's matron of honor and another sister, Miss Shirley Bowell, was bridesmaid with their cousin, Miss Dorothy Bowell of Cloverdale.

Mr. John Bernhardt came from West Summerland to be his brother's best man, also from the same Okanagan centre was Mr. W. A. Steuart, who ushered with Mr. F. P. Matheson, Mr. M. B. Young and Mr. L. Weir, all of New Westminster.

Miss Josephine Foote was soloist at the candlelight service, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, where Mr. A. J. Allison. proposed the bridal toast to his niece.

Simplicity of design and beauty of the flower-andfern-patterned lace distinguished the long-sleeved princess bridal gown, which was mounted over satin. Lace was appliqued to a net yoke, which closed down the back with self-covered buttons. Back-fullness of the skirt swept into a train. A wreath of orange blossoms held the hand-embroidered net veil and orchids and freesias were in the all-white bridal bouquet.

The back-bustled moire frocks of the attendants featured cuffed decolletages for slim bodices and in

VISITING HERE-

Mr. Garry White of North Vancouver spent Tuesday in town, the guest of Mr. Clive Atkinson.

Miss Mary Peters who was visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Peters, for about a week, returned to Vancouver last Thursday.

NEW ARRIVALS

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennison at the Summerland General hospital on Monday, Feb. 12.





MISS EVELYN BOWELL

the same jeweled tone of turquoise were long gloves. A honey beige muskrat coat topped a chocolate brown crepe dress for the bride's going away ensemble. Her brown straw hat was flower-trimmed and bag and shoes were brown cobra. En corsage was a green orchid

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt will reside in West Summerland.

Veterans' Children Entertained at Valentine Party

The annual Valentine party for children which is beautifully arranged each spring by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was held last Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10.

This party is held in lieu of a Christmas treat and comes at a time of year when there are not so many festivities.

This year about sixty girls and boys enjoyed the affair. The number was smaller than last year due to unfavorable weather conditions, and prevalence of various kinds of 'flu.

The tea tables were centred gayly with plastic trees bright with little red paper hearts, with rows of hearts running down the middle of the tables. Party baskets filled with Valentine candy and gum drops made place cards for each child.

Three films lasting about half an hour were enjoyed, after which the little guests played musical chairs.

After tea all the children were lined up in different age groups and each child was presented with a gift.

The party is sponsored by the Legion men, and the LA put a great deal of time, thought and work into making it such a lovely party every year.

Plan to Welcome New Citizens Here

Plans are being made through the citizenship committee of the Women's Institute to have all the for the high school, came from young people of Summerland who are twenty-one years old this year apply for a Canadian Citizenship latterly he has been employed by Certificate. When these are re-i the Penticton numbing and heatceived it is hoped to have a fitting ing contractor who was employed ceremony to have them officially on installation work at the new presented.

If there are others in town of this age, not known to the committee, or anyone of any age over twenty-one, who would like to participate in this ceremony, they will be welcomed, and should lose no time in making application for the

A committee meeting is being held tonight to talk over the matter with a number of young men and women.

Mr. Gordon Beggs returned at the first of the week from a business trip to Calgary.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Strachan returned on Tuesday morning from Vancouver where Dr. Strachan was speaking at the canners' short course, and where Mrs. Strachan visited relatives and other friends.

terial caused the cracking in these cases.

MORE ABOUT-

MOVE TO

not accept the job.

Official opening of the new school plant will probably take place immediately after the Easter holidays, Mr. Bleasdale predicted.

Continued from Page 1

laid, he reported. These cracked

floors will have to be replaced by

the subcontractor in the summer

holidays as the school board will

It is believed that faulty ma-

Maintenance work, including painting and kalsomining and including radiators is being budgetted for MacDonald school.

Trustee J. Y. Towgood asked if it was true a teacher from outside the province who is over 40 years of age cannot obtain a permanent certificate in B.C. None of the trustees could supply the answer.

Permission has been given the Singers & Players club to use the old gym instead of the old school for preparing scenery, the club to pay for light and heat used: **Rentals Suggested**

Rentals for the new school building were tentatively set by the board. For each classroom, a rental of \$5 per month has been set for such groups as speakers' club, gavel club, singers and players, etc. Use of the auditorium for rehearsals will cost \$10 per night, and for productions \$25. For non-profit meetings, a rental fee of \$10 will be charged for the auditorium.

It was pointed out that The Review erred when it stated that J. Murphy, newly-appointed janitor Penticton. Mr. Murphy, has been a resident here for some time but the Penticton plumbing and heatschool.



Past President's Pin Presented by Legion Ladies' Auxliary

sented with the past president's pin by Mrs. Frank Young, the new president, at the regular monthly meeting of the Legion LA held Thursday afternoon, Feb. 1, in the parish hall.

Mrs. Phil Davis gave an interesting account of sending used Christmas cards to the Children's hospital in Victoria, and to a children's hospital in England.

A scrap-book picture book was made up by members and sent to the Summerland General hospital for the entertainment of children who might be patients there.

were made for the Legion LA sale Mrs. T. Racicot was pianist, and to be held in May.

As far as possible all the plans

Mrs. W. C. Wilkin was at the or- A donation was sent from the

Mrs. W. C. McCutcheon was pre-

Very pleasing was the duet sung by Mrs. Wilkin and Mrs. B.

World Day of

Prayer Draws

Big Attendance

An estimated five percent of

the women in Summerland attend-

ed the World Day of Prayer ser-

vice, the first Friday of Lent, Feb.

9, in the Baptist church at 3 p.m.

protestant denominations in the

district were present. Taking part

in the service was Mrs. D. O. Knip-

Women representing most of the

The order of service for 1951 was arranged by the Christian women of Germany. It was prefaced by a prayer for peace, and proceeded under the headings of Call to Worship, Adoration, Penitence, Assur-ance, Dedication of Self, and Intercession. During the last period the intercessory prayers were

Mrs. MacDonald told of Summerland's maintenance of a bed in the mission hospital at Lucknow, in India, which has been kept continuously for forty years. The cost is \$75 per year now. She read two letters received from one of the missionaries in this hospital telling of patients who had occupied the Summerland bed during the past year. The missionary asked for the prayers of Summerland women for those who need so much help, both while in hospital that they may give attention to the Christian message as taught there, and that they may cherish it after they return to their homes.

Collecting Names of Ex-High Pupils for **Piano Contributions** The list of names of students who have attended Summerland High school has been growing rapidly in the files of the students' council, reports Miss Jacqueline, Trafford, the secretary. The students' council has under-

taken to write letters to each of these ex-pupils, asking for a donation of \$1 to help to purchase a grand piano for the junior-senior high school auditorium. It is hoped that there will be almost a hundred percent response to these communications.

There is already a nucleus of \$500 towards the plano, through government grants, and other sources, so the expected dollars will be added to this sum, and grow more rapidly than if they were starting from scratch.

The auditorium is one of which the school can well be proud, and it is planned to obtain a plano in keeping with the seat of the building. There are various advantages in having such an instrument. One of those is that it would then be possible to have visiting artists of note come to Summerland, who otherwise would not be heard here. Anyone knowing names and addresses of ex-students, no matter how long since they have attended the school, is asked to let Mr. A. K. Macleod, or Miss Jacqueline Trafford, secretary of the students' council, have them as soon as pos-

auxiliary to the polio fund. Mrs. Howard Shannon reported that seven tables of cribbage games were enjoyed at the Legion hall on the evening of Jan. 30. Mrs. W. C. McCutcheon was elected liaison member to the Local Association to the Girl Guides.

Slides of Bahamas Shown to Society By Former Resident

Colored slides of the Eahamas showing beautiful flowers, trees and shrubs native to that climate, taken by Lieut,-Comm. George Dixon who lived there for many years prior to taking up residence in Prairie valley were the treat for members of the horticultural society at the regular monthly meeting, Friday evening, Feb. 9, in the parish hall.

A discussion on dahlias and illustrative slides was given by Mr. John Mott who is developing new seedling strains.

The monthly feature, Timely Topics, by Mr. Nat May gave thought to planning for spring planting. At the next meeting it is plan-

ned to have special speakers, and films, as well as giving time to discussion on growing vegetables, canning and freezing them, new varieties, etc.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. Len Mountford left on Monday for Vancouver where he will receive treatment at Shaughnessy Military hospital.

Mr. C. A. Gayton drove as far as Chilliwack with Mr. Charles Bernhardt when he went to the coast last week. Mr. Gayton visited at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson.

Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony went to Vancouver last weekend to attend an executive meeting of the B.C. branch, Canadian Cancer Society, of which she is southern Okanagan representative.

Mis. James Darke left last Friday, Feb. 9, for Vancouver where she will visit at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. Clayton Darke, and her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott.

Mrs. C. P. Evans went out to Vancouver last week to visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Spenc-er, and of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Wilford Evans.

PAGE SIX



The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 15, 1951



Kiwanians and Rotarians mixed of the Okanagan. Armed with the near-hysterical audience. For mann, Joe Sedlar, Hilly Smith, Bill a bigger mob, back row: Mitch row: it with a will on Saturday, Feb. 3 brooms, grotesque faces and hid- the record, Kiwanis is supposed to Laidlaw, Nick Solly, Herb Woods Mitchell, Vern Charles, Clarke Smith, Mel Ducommun, Alan Cross as the new Summerland Arena of eous costumes, the two clubs slith- nave won 1-0. On the left are the and Scotty Ritchie; kneeling are Wilkin, Francis Steuart, Harry ficially opened its doors to inter- ered over the ice with wild aban- Kiwanians, back row, left to right, Frank McDonald, Jack Dunsdon Brown, Doug Bridger, Doc Munn, er A. M. Meulenbergh was busy ested spectators from all portions don to the shrieks of laughter from Gerry Hallquist, Freddy Schu- and Lacey Fisher. Rotarians had Ivor Solly and Ken Boothe; front taking these pictures.

McLachlan. Joe and Ross McLachlan. Instead of playing, Kiwanis Secretary Fath-

.

Verrier's Choice Beef, Veal, and Pork Picnic Hams, Regular Ham, Rolled and Boned Ham and Bacon FRESH AND SMOKED FISH Cottage Cheese **Phone 4806** W. VERRIER, Prop.

Whole Wheat

Health of Nation is its Wealth Dr. Vanderburgh Tells Rotarians

"The health of the nation is its, Nu-Way Annex when he spoke on National Health Week, "If we have a healthier nation we will be wealthier," he continued, pointing out that ten million days were lost by industry in one year just through sickness.

This health' week is actually a buildup for the Red Cross, cancer and other national drives which are held annually, he observed. The plan is to make people health conscious and to become acquainted with the facilities which are prevalent.

First step in the national health program is government aid, Dr. Vanderburgh observed. Youngsters are being benefitted even before they are born, through prenatal clinics at which expectant mothers can get free advise and often free medicine if needed. **Clinics** Available

After the child is born there are wealth," declared Dr. 'A. W. Van-derburgh to Rotary Club of Sum- tion for communicable diseases. merland last Friday evening at the Flaws which may be corrected are picked out before the child is ready to start school.

> Then, when the child enters school there are regular inspections. Solariums, supported partly by government aid and partly by public subscriptions are also available to assist children.

Dr. Vanderburgh pointed to TB control as another example of government aid, plus public contribution. Great strides have been made in control of this disease which once ravashed the country. It is pretty well under control now through the use of new drugs and modern ideas of treatment.

If TB is caught early enough it is pretty sure to be cured, he observed.

Another disease in which great strides towards its complete control have been made is cancer, especially since the cessation of World War II.' The cancer society has organized from Ottawa down and will soon be appealing for \$150,000 from British Columbians.

This money will be spent for diagnosis and treatment of cancer, to obtain better equipment and to send doctors away for special courses in treatment.

WCTU President For Province Addresses Two Local Unions

Mrs. Boyer, provincial president of the WCTU spoke to a well-attended meeting of the Trout Creek Union and the West Summerland Union on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 31, in the Trout Creek Church of God.

The guest speaker was introduced by Mrs. Percy Miller, president of the Trout Creek Union. Her subject was "The Great Need for more Prayer", and was a message appreciated by those present as she competently developed her theme.

Mrs. Boyer told, also, of a future conference to be held in Victoria, and asked for financial support to enable delegates to come from Lon-

don, Eng. Rev. W. P. C. Rabel was in charge of the devotional time at the meeting using the Quebec bridge disaster as an object lesson in comparing it with other break-downh trat might occur in the nation.

Little Anthea Morgan delighted the audience with two solos, The Creation, and The Reason, with her mother, Mrs. C. V. G. Morgan, playing plano accompaniment for her songs.

Financial transactions, measured by the value of cheques cashed in British Columbia, reached a ecord high in November 1950. announces Trade and Industry Minister L. H. Eyres. A gain of nearly 11 per cent was shown in BC in the first eleven months

Organization of Public Health Groups in B.C. Told by Nurse

Last week was National Health Week, in Canada, and thus it was fitting that the Kiwanis Club of Summerland should have Miss L'Stewart, public health nurse for this district, as guest speaker at the Monday evening dinner meeting in the Nu-Way-Annex.

The organization of the public health service of the provincial department of health and welfare was sketched by Miss Stewart who paid particular attention to the operation of the South Okanagan health unit, one of a series of such units throughout the province.

Better administration at lower cost was found to be the answer of these health units which replaced the solitary medical health officer appointments in various communities without any co-relation.

Cost is now based on one dollar per capita, with 30 cents being raised by the communities and 70 cents contributed by the government.

In each health unit a union board of health operates as an administrative body meeting quarterly to advise the unit.

Also in the unit are public health nurses, sanitarians and statistical clerks, all operating under the medical health director who, in f South Okanagan, is Dr. Helen Zeman.

sewage disposal, cleanliness of restaurants and other places handling foodstuffs.

The public health education section has a well supplied library for dissemination of health information through use of leaflets and films.

Mental hygiene is a consideration under the health department and a periodic visit to this area: is made by a medical officer who holds a guidance clinic at the larger centres.

The public health officials work closely with the welfare department officers as the two sections have many problems in common, Miss Stewart stressed. She also outlined a number of specialized services, such as the divisions of laboratories, TB control, VD control, public health engineering, public health education, public health vital statistics and cancer clinic.

Miss Stewart also outlined the public health department organization to a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Summerland.



. in crisp, thin wafers. If you are dieting, eat whole wheat in this delicious form including the



The front of the new Dodge is modern and massive, distinct-ively styled to look longer and lower. Its sleek lines are deftly accentuated with chrome. The front window is wider, tho corner posts aro redesigned for maximum vision, and the area of the rear window has been substantially increased. The Dodge Regent is offered as a 4-door sedan and club coupe.

The Dodge Crusader Series also includes a 4-door sedan and club coupe. The Dodge Kingsway (111" wheelbase) is available in a two-door sedan, and business coupe. The popular all-purpose, all-metal Suburban is again a feature of new Dedge showings across Canada. Completely new is the Dodge Suburban's special deluxe edition being introduced this year as the Savoy.

We will be pleased to demonstrate the 1951 Dodge

ABBIVING THIS WEEK-THE NEW 1951 DODGE **34-TON EXPRESS WITH FLUID DRIVE**



"Now, the labelling of cancer is no longer a death warrant," he observed, also noting that a travelling cancer clinic.visits Penticton every month or six weeks and is a of 1950 over the same period in great boon to those who need spe- 1949. cial treatment not otherwise available in the interior.

Spread of Arthritis

Another disease which has spread rapidly is arthritis and in England there are more arthritics than any other disease sufferers. In recent years treatment control for this disease has been organized on a more local scale. In Penticton there is an office of the arthritic society with a specially-trained nurse to advise patients and give treatments.

If the patient cannot go to Penticton this specialist will come to Summerland to give treatment, he observed.

Sanitary inspectors are available in every district now to protect the health of the individual, Dr. Vanderburgh added.

He added a word of warning about becoming too health-conscious. Some people who think too much about their health are given to imagining many ills and they worry too much about their symptoms and condition.

"Health should be a healthy thought," ho considered. "If we take advantage of and support all these facilities we will have a healconcluded.

2

Revelstoke Snowfall Nears Record Level

REVELSTOKE-With a snowfall up to February 7 of 206.5 inches, this winter's precipitation is fast nearing the record for this district of 219 inches of snow in 1932-33 season. The stocks of snow are so high on the streets outside the business area where it has been removed that vision is level with the second storeys. Over 100 inches of this snowfall came down in the last two weeks of January and first week of February.

EXPECT ROAD WORK

NORTH FROM VERNON

VERNON - The long-promised and long-deferred new highway leading north from Vernon towards Armstrong and Kamloops will be constructed this year . . . provided the legislature passes the necessary money vote, Hon. E. C. Carson stated hero last week. For several miles north the Armstrong road will be followed and improvthese facilities we will have a heal-their and wealthier nation", he Buckerfield's Ranch to join with

the highway to Kamloops.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meet-

ing of the Summerland Hospital Society will

be held in the Anglican Parish Hall on Thurs-

By Order of the Board,

J. E. O'MAHONY,

Secretary-Treasurer.

day, February 22nd, 1951, at 3 p.m.

Prevention of Disease

All these services tend towards the prevention of disease and to control the health of the public in B.C. various departments are in operation, chief of which is for the control and prevention of communicable diseases, Miss Stewart explained.

Quarantine and immunization are two methods to control and prevent disease and clinics are held weekly in Summerland for pre-school children and babies from three months of age. These youngsters are inoculated against diptheria, small pox, whooping cough and tetanus.

Maternal and child health provide another section of the public health work, the health nurse visiting the mother at her home in the first week after leaving the hospital. Clinics are held weekly after that.

The school health program is another vital link and includes periodic physical examinations, besides ascertaining sanitation conditions of school buildings. The public health nurse works in close co-operation with the teachers in endeavoring to keep track of the medical needs of the scholars.

Environmental sanitation program is carried out by the sanitarians and includes chock-ing of milk and water supplies,

Mrs. Fred Tye of Yorkton, Sask., here for two weeks, guest at the home of her prother-in-law and sister, M1, and Mrs. J. Lokoi.

CRFEN

PLEASE LET US HAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR SLAB-WOOD WHILE THE SUP-PLY IS STILL AVAILABLE

Unless we can fill your order now, there is a grave danger the slabs will be sent out of town.

If you get in your orders now you can be assured of a continuation of this slabwood business. Otherwise, when you need some in the future the supply may have been exported.

ACT NOW

A Supply of CANMORE BRIQUETTES, EGG and LUMP COAL ON HAND for Immediate Delivery

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PAGE EIGHT

The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 15, 1951

AGreater Use of **B.C. PRODUCTS MEANS GREATER PAYROLLS**

THE LIFEBLOOD OF OUR PROVINCE

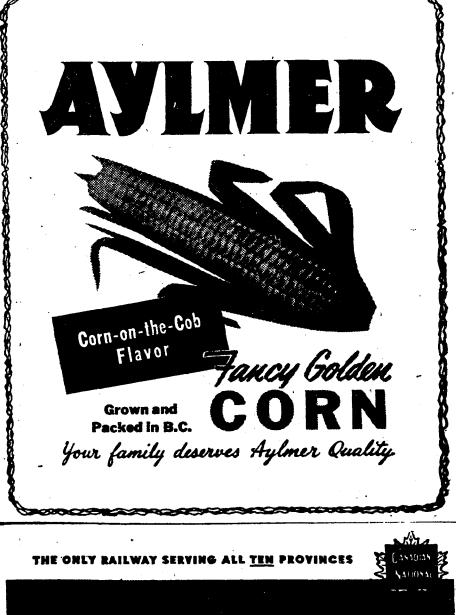
ACTIVITIES OF DEPARTMENT OF TRADE & INDUSTRY

- 1. Promotion of New Industries.
- 2. Promotion of Foreign Trade.
- 3. Development of Domestic Markets.
- 4. Providing Statistical Information.
- 5. Regional Industrial Development.
- 6. Development of Visitor Industry.
- 7. Encouragement of Scientific and Industrial Research.

The Department of Trade & Industry PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, VICTORIA, B.C.

E. G. Rowebottom, Deputy Minister. Hon. Leslie H. Eyres

Minister. 528



Teachers, School Board Present Their Views To Arbitration Board

An arbitration board consisting of W. W. Riddell, former Penticton school trustee, chairman, P. T. Sampson, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Okanagan school district, trustees' representative, and A. T. R. Campbell, Vancouver lawyer, teachers' representative, sat in the court house at Penticton in a day-long hearing Saturday.

The board had been brought together to decide a salary schedule for Summerland teachers for 1951.

School Board Chairman C. J. Bleasdale and Secretary Bedford Tingley represented School Board No. 77 (Summerland) while Chairman W. H. Durick and Secretary E. F. Weeks of the Summerland teachers' salary committee were present for Summerland teaching staff.

A number of interested teachers and school trustees from Sum. merland, Penticton, Keremeos and Princeton was in the audience.

Findings of the board may be found on Page 1 of this issue.

principle.

fects.

the situation.

TRUSTEES' REPLY

outset that there was nothing per-

sonal in his remarks and that he

was merely cutlining a position in

the teacher has a responsible

position in the community, yet

he is not the only one who has

a position of importance. Per-

haps the teacher has placed too

much importance on his posi-

Mr. Washington contended that

Summerland teachers live in an

average community in an average

part of the country but the eco-

nomic situation differs from other

parts because of the tree kill dur-

ing the 1949-50 winter. It will take

some time to overcome these ef-

He took exception to the teach-

ers saying "in effect" that they

egree to arbitration but do not

want any single teacher to lose

by the arbitration. He believed it

only fair to discuss all sides of

"The teachers demanded this ar-

bitration, and it was the school

harmony between teachers and school boards to obtain the best

results in promotion of education.

tion," he inferred.

"Everybody recognizes that

TEACHERS' CASE

After an hour's legal delay to determine terms of reference, the arbitration proceedings commenced in earnest Saturday morning at 11 o'clock and continued through salary increases. until after six o'clock, with a break for lunch.

Mr. Stan Evans, assistant general secretary of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, Vancouver, presented the teachers' case, pointing out that the arbitration was dealing only with teachers' salaries for

The teachers' proposal asked for a starting salary of \$1,800 for elementary basic, advancing to \$3,300 by the tenth year through annual increments of \$150.

Secondary basic salary sought was from \$2,300 to \$4,100 in the welfth year with the same annual 150 increments.

Other grades of salaries were in ine with these, but by far the majority of teachers fall in the "basic", EB or SB categories.

A basic formula for principals' remuneration was also sought, with Summerland's two principals falling into the following categor-

es: In schools with enrolment 201 to 400, the principal would receive a basic salary as a teacher, plus a principal's differential of \$500 and \$120 per annum additional for each year's experience as a principal up to a maximum of \$600.

board who negotiated with the In schools with an enrolment teachers," he told the board. He over 400 the differential sought quoted from a B.C. Teachers' Fedwas \$700, with the same \$120 per eration newsletter which informed the teachers that there must be

annum up to \$600. In Professional Status

Mr. Evans contended in his brief that "secondary school teachers are in the strictest sense professional. They are holders of university degrees and on top of that are required to have at least |... agreements which are reached one year of post graduate study amicably are longer lasting in education. To recruit their ranks, every avenue of negotiation should



What is termed in the c.S. as the most revolutionary improve-ment in football cleats in 29 years, is seen in the ring cleat years, is seen in the ring cleat shown above. Results of months of research at Cornell University, this new type grid boot was de-signed to prevent danger of numerous ankle sprains and other leg hurts which have occurred in the past. The ring cleat, which is made of alumi-num allows for a fast pivot and num, allows for a fast pivot and break and doesn't hold the foot rigid like the old conventional seven-cleated shoe.

RAF HERO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

VERNON-Another in the diminishing band of Vernon youth who made their own way to England in the troubled pre-war days of the mid-thirties and took their place in the most heroic struggle of all time, the Battle of Britain, Richard Warren Denison, AFC, a former RAF wing commander was tragically killed on Tuesday, Feb. 6, in an aircrash at Yellowknife, NWT. He was 34, the son of Major and Mrs. H. R. Denison of Vernon. A second son, Pilot Officer Arthur Cecil Denison was killed in action September 2, 1940.

"It is possible for both parties to meet around the conference table Vernon Endorses Legion Program

Hardiness of **Apricots** is **Under Review**

Of special interest to local growers in the light of apparent damage to apricots in this district for the second year in a row is a report from the federal department of agriculture, Ottawa, quoting F. W. L. Keane of the experimental station in Summerland.

The Ottawa despatch follows:

The very severe winter of 1949-50, with temperatures of sixteen to thirty degrees below in the commercial apricot producing areas of British Columbia caused extensive damage to trees and buds of this. fruit.

In general, apricot trees withstood the cold weather somewhat. better than peaches, particularly in. the smaller limbs and twigs. Therewas, however, quite severe killing of apricot trunks and crowns in. some areas, both old and young. trees being damaged or killed.

Crown damage in many cases seemed to originate at or near the bud-union, and the fact that most. commercial apricots have been budded on peach rootstocks may have had an influence on the injury at this point.

Apricot fruit buds for the most part were severely damaged, very few buds surviving even in favored. areas and on the most resistant varieties.

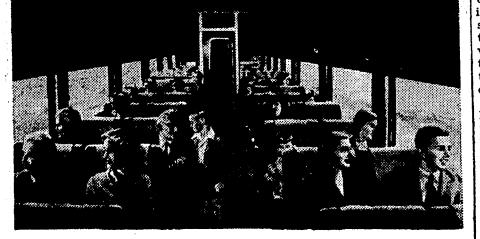
Apricot varieties showed some: marked differences in resistance to winter injury, and the varieties grouped themselves quite differently in respect to tree hardines and fruit bud hardiness.

In tree hardiness Kaleden, Riland and Wenatchee Moorpark were the best of the older varieties, closely followed by the newer varieties Perfection, Reliable and Rose. Tilton showed less resistance. than any of these, while Blenheim. and Royal were the most tender varieties.

In fruit bud hardiness, on the other hand, Tilton was best of the older varieties, and Reliable and Rose also appeared relatively hardy. Other varieties showed less resistance, with Old Moorpark and Riland probably a little hardier than Blenheim, Perfection and Wenatchee Moorpark. The posi-tion of Kaleden is somewhat doubtful but this variety probably also falls into the last group in fruit bud hardiness.

WINTEB PROTECTION FOR BEES ESSENTIAL

For best results honeybees should be given adequate protection against freezing winter temperatures, according to tests made uring the winter department of agriculture's bee division at Ottawa. One group of 18 colonies was housed in hives protected by tar paper and planer shavings, and another comparable group had tar; paper only. The first, or well protected group of colonies, showed no losses in the spring and later produced on an average 33 pounds more honey. per colony than did those colonies which had received only the tar tion.







Mealtimes are a delight in Canadian National's Inviting dining cars. Your favourite dishes, temptingly prepared, are defily served in a cheerful, friendly atmosphere.



Comfort is the word for Canadian National travel. Whether you ride in coach or parlor car, you enjoy roomy armchair ease as the miles speed smoothly by. Stretch your legs when so minded, by a stroll to the smoking compartment or dining car. The hours pass swiftly and pleasantly. You arrive refreshed - when you go Canadian National.



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school boards must compete for the services of competent people with the attraction of law, dentistry, engineering, or with the prizes that the business world offers to commerce graduates."

Inspector A. S. Matheson, Kelowna, was called to give evidence that as far as teachers obtaining their qualifications in this province are concerned they must have four year's university and one year teacher's training to qualify as secondary teachers. Teachers from outside' the province must have an equivalent standard.

. To substantiate his stand that secondary teachers are in the professional status, Mr. Evans produced various authorities and then went on to compare earnings of the legal profession, those in the profession of dentistry and medical men and engineers, which, he declared are all above the teachers'

"On the basis of these figures, and the noticeably rising trend, we submit that our request for an SB range of from \$2,300 to \$4,100 for 1951 is very reasonable," declared Mr. Evans.

"Undue attention is likely to be paid to the maximums and insufficient importance attached to starting salaries and the size of Keremeos arbitrations were hear, the annual increment," he contin- this week. Oliver and Verno. the annual increment," he continued.

He pointed to a university graduate who enters the teaching protession at the secondary school lovel.

"To gain entry he must by law hold a degree, and must have spent at least one year in postgraduate study. If his education has been uninterrupted, he is proably 22 or 23 years of age.

'Now, let us examine the next ten years, both socially and economically, for these years are the ones in which he lays his foundation in society.

"During those years, in all probability, he will have married and started to raise a family. He will require a home in keeping with his social status-a home probably mortgaged, His expenses are heavy-these are the years of struggle. Under the existing salary schedule in Summerland his average salary over these all-important years is \$2,542 (10-year period),

"Contrast this figure with the average income in 1948 of lawyers from salaried work of \$3,944 after 5 to 9 years in practice or of \$5, 541 after 10 to 14 years in practice; or with the \$8,700 average of dentists in 1944 after 5 to 9 years of practice.

Figure Still Too Low The scale we propose of \$2,800 Continued on Page 9

be approached before the last resort-arbitration," he quoted from this newsletter. Not Being Left Alone

"It would seem to me that the local (teacher) associations are not being left strictly alone by the BCTF," Mr. Washington declared. 'It has been the BCTF rather than the locals which decide if certain proposals will be accepted."

He believed that the meaning of the newsletter had not been followed in the Summerland case. He produced two letters written by the teachers' salary committee on the same day, one making a proposal and the other declaring that the teachers' arbitrator would

he V. L. Dryer. (Mr. Dryer was not able to be present and his place was taken by Lawyer A. T. R. Campbell, Vancouver).

"This is not the friendly atmosphere advocated by the BCTF but the same pattern has been followed in other districts, with one exception," he contended,

He termed the teachers' action: wilful procedure and pointed to the arbitration boards being set up all over the interior with "no concern for money or time".

(Kamloops and Salmon Arm arbitrations were held last week while Kelowna, Penticton and settled bynegotiation, while Prince. ton teachers were too late when they attempted to go to arbitration, as all cases must be setled by February 14, in order that 1951 budgets may be prepared and agreed upon).

Mr. Washington pointed out that the teachers had originally sought four percent for each 5 point rise in the cost of living, and the school board had countered with a three percent offer.

"Now, the teachers are going after something different. "They are going after everything they can get," he suggostod.

The Panticton lawyer spoke of the country being in a 'twilight-war zone", with its countless probems and effects on the economic situation.

As his main contention, Mr. Washington told the arbitration board that it should base its findings on one basic point-the \$1,300 level of EB teachers established in 1947. On this figure of cost-of-living index is the only scientific ba-

rometer, he contended. Up to now teachers in the higher income bracket have been receiving a handsome increase by the formula used and he claimed the basis is not economically sound. Suggests Graduated Scale

The full cost-of-living index Continued on Page 9

VERNON-That Canada should bestir herself and recruit and train armed forces personnel so the

country will be prepared for defence in any emergency was the tenor of many statements made at a public meeting called by Vernon branch. Canadian Legion, to discuse the inadequate preparedness of Canadian defences.

The meeting unanimously endorsed the three-point Legion program which urges national registration, compulsory training in re- paper covering, and which had sufserve forces and mobilitation of | fered 49 percent mortality as a reindustrial resources for defence sult of inadequate winter protecproduction.



remunerations.

The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 15, 1951

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More About

ARBITRATI

(Continued from Page 8)

· 1

Teachers' Case

Trustees' Reply

minimum rising in annual incre- should not be applied to all teachments of \$150 gives a ten-year av-erage return of only \$2,975. We uated, Mr. Washington continued. consider this figure still far too A person receiving \$1,500 needs a low. The point is, however, that cost-of-living bonus more than the it takes at least a minimum of \$2,- person receiving \$3,000 he felt. 300 and the annual increments of \$150. to give to the secondary teachers a decent standard of living during the first, all-important years of service."

Turning to the EB scale proposed of \$1,800 to \$3,450, Mr. Evans explained that the basic elementary salary is the standard classification for elementary teachers, and that requirements are senior matriculation followed by one year at normal. Two years of successful experience are needed before a permanent elementary certification is granted.

Although he did not believe elementary teachers could be classed in the protessional class, Mr. mvans contended that they rank differently from vocations entered through a paid apprenticeship.

"The EB teacher accepts personal responsibility for organizing and directing work as well as for the care of other human beings and these features are professional in nature. Elementary teachers must therefore, be regarded at least as semi-professional.

"There is general agreement among teachers, trustees and officials however, have security as they gram for elementary teachers, particularly, should be extended. The main problem holding back this reform has been the teacner short-

age. "It is our contention that in the long run better teachers' salaries is the key solution to the related problems of teacher supply, selection and training, 'the teachers' relative economic-standing in the community needs to be raised."

Mr. Evans compared elementary teachers' average of \$3,112 to carpenters at \$2,182, plumbers and tinsmiths \$3,120, lumber mill sawyers \$2,640 and linotype operators \$3,-432.

(The latter scale of \$1.65 per hour does not apply in the Okanagan.)

"It is evident that even should our proposed EB schedule be granted in full the EB teacher will enjoy a lower standard of living over the years than will the skilled tradesman. We are not saying there is any comparison at all between the two vocations. We are saying that relative standards of living between vocational groups is important and that if teaching is to command the respect that it own salaries for their old age seshould salaries will have to be rais- | curity.

Surely in all reasonableness teachers should be entitled to expect a standard of living at least as high as that enjoyed by skilled tradesmen. "Consider, too, that the current local rate for unskilled labor is from \$1 to \$1.10 per hour. On a 40-hour week without overtime and a 45-week year a 'green' helper receives \$1,800 or more a year. In our proposed schedule this is the rate for a beginning teacher who has two years' training beyond high school graduation." Turing to principals' salaries, Mr. Evans contended that the successful operation of any school depends more on the personality and efficiency of the principal than on any single factor. In most cases he carries a fairly heavy teaching load, and in addition, has numerous duties and responsibilities not borne by his assistants.

He suggested that the maximum cost-of-living bonus should be given to teachers in the lowest brackets and then proportionately decreased until its ceases to apply at the \$3,000 level.

Mr. Washington considered that in these times of economic crisis, the rising inflationary spiral must be curtailed.

The lawyer questioned the teachers' viewpoint, that secondary teachers are 'In ths strictest sense professional". He also disagreed that teachers will not be attracted to the profession unless the salary scale is increased

Emphasizing that statistics can be twisted around to suite various purposes, he urged the board not to pay too much attenution to figures produced by the teachers regarding remunerations of other professions, and he quoted other figures to indicate that the full picture of returns by lawyers, doctors, dentists, etc., had not been given.

Those in other professions have to "hit the ball" or they have no security, ne pointed out. Teachers, in education that the training pro- cannot be discharged except for extreme reasons. Elementary teachers also earn while they learn. He produced figures to show that from 1939 to 1950 elementary teachers had received gains of 137.5 percent and secondary teachers 128.9 percent. At the same time, up to December, 1950, the cost of living had only increased 71.4 percent.

> With one exception, teachers salaries have increased more than the cost of living, he contended.

The figures from other districts in the province, as produced in the teachers' brief, he did not believe were "worth the paper written on" as they are not from comparable districts.

He urged the board not to pay attention to awards made by other arbitration boards as no information was available as to the presentations which had been made in other districts.

Mr. Washington also pointed out that - teachers' - pensions, fund receives 7 percent, which can be considered a further remuneration. Professional men do not have any pensions schemes and have to lay funds aside out of their

lso have sick henefits Teach

Braille Switchboard in Operation

This Braille switchboard, latest and most modern in Canada and the first to be used in Montreal, went into operation recently at the executive office and service centre of the Quebec Division of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The board has the usual plug set-up, with the addition of a horizontal board con-taining indicators numbered in Braille.

lowest paid teacher gets \$1.18 per, "Under no circumstance would hour and the highest \$2.19 per the board agree to a retroactive hour, while the average is \$1.72. increment deal."

Professional men have no pension fund, get practically nothing. at the start, have to make a considerable capital outlay and have. no security, cost of living bonus, maximum or minimum levels. in many respects.

"Don't be a rubber stamp or carbon copy of other boards," he urged on the arbitration board. We have given what we think should be a principle upon which you can build."

He suggested that principals' salaries should be continued on the same basis on which they are computed at present. The teachers have presented a radical change in the principals' salary setup, he thought.

Mr. Washington also thought the school board should be allowed some leeway in deciding increments based on the competence of the principals and teachers. He expressed entire disagreement with the teachers' proposal of \$150 inorements annually.

"I suggest that the school board should have the right to increase increments over the \$60 laid down by the department of education as it sees fit and according to the ability of

of the BCTF, and the OVTA is Veterans' Insurance where unity of action on arbitration demands emanates, not from the BCTF. Based on 1949 Decision

Mr. Evans reviewed the 1949 arbitration award and resultant settlement which was related to the cost of living up to an index figure of 164.9.

"The teachers presumed this agreement would be carried on; they thought they were bound by this award," he contended.

Of Mr. Washington's plan to form a salary scale on \$1,300 as a basic minimum, Mr. Evans agreed that cost of living adjustments should bear some relation to remuneration being received. Why vary a principle which has served the district well, he queried. He also declared that it is not the arbitration board's job to hold down the cost of living or set it where it

Mr. Evans considered that teachers are employed at the school on an average at least seven hours and then spend another two hours, in preparation. He pointed to the many extra curricular duties they perform.

Teachers do not set the hours, he observed, as the ability of the pupils to absorb knowledge limits the hours which teachers are employed.

He considered the teaching profession to be a very nerve-wracking business, with teachers under a persistent nervous strain. "There are 40 eyes watching you all the time," he reminded his listeners.

Mr. Evans also pointed out that teachers only accept the low minimum salaries at the start with the knowledge that they will receive annual increments as their value to the school increases.

In conclusion, he reminded the board that Kamloops and Salmon

Deadline is Near

B.C. veterans, wishing to beat the February 20 application deadline, account for a decided upswing in the number of veterans insurance policies being issued by the: department of Veterans Affairs.

Under the act, all those discharged prior to Feb. 20, 1945, lose their right to apply for veterans insurance on Feb. 20, 1951. Those discharged after Feb. 20, 1945, must. apply within six years of their discharge date, a department spokesman explains.

Approximately 10 percent of the total policies in force are held by B.C. veterans. Latest figures show 2.728 policies with a face value of. \$7,666,623 now in effect

National statistics reveal that last month DVA handled 500 applications, totalling \$1,500,000—the biggest monthly volume in over-three years. As of Jan. 1, a total of 27,908 policies had been issued. with a face value of \$82,541,000... Pensioners were the largest single classification, accounting for 10,-757 policies with a \$29,070,500 face value.

Veterans' insurance, which is available in amounts from \$500 to \$10,000, is of particular value to those who, because of war disabilities or other health conditions, are unable to pass medical examinations required by commercial life insurance companies.

tinuation of the 1949 agreement. which was on a different basis from the Penticton 1949 award affecting Summerland.

Vernon, he thought, had made a. 'poor bargain" in accepting a. three percent increase for each of the last two five-point rises in cost.

The arbitration board then with-

SUMMERLAND & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION **Annual Banquet and Business Meeting** I.O.O.F. Hall Tuesday, February 27th

6 p.m. Banquet and Entertainment

7.30 p.m. Business session followed by entertainment, dance and refreshments.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT OFFICE

Come and bring a friend for an enjcyable evening .

The final hour was occupied by a rebuttal from Mr. Evans and further remarks by Mr. Washington. The board hearing was informal Mr. Evans declared that the

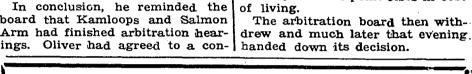
teachers consider the relative positions of teachers according to years of experience should not be altered from the proposal submitted. He declared himself in agree-

ment with the B.C. Teachers Federation newsletter quoted by Mr. Washington and pointed out that the BCTF has no power to say whether any group of teachers should go to arbitration.

He explained that Summerland teachers belong to the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Assn., an affiliate

> that is used a second 200 C 762 IF YUURE A MOTOR

ings. Oliver had agreed to a con- handed down its decision.



PAGE NINE

Not Basis to Use

"Our contention is that the cost of living is an argument in determining salary increases but should not be used as a basis on which to establish salary schedules.

"The existing schedule was based on a \$1,300 minimum and a \$2,-400 maximum for elementary teachers, established in 1947 when the cost of living index was approximately 126. The most recent figure published is 172.5 on January 1, 1951, an increase of 40.5 points or nearly 37 percent.

'During the same period real earnings of workers in industry, after allowing for the cost of living increase, advanced by 8.6 percent, Unless teachors are accorded professional status they certainly are entitled to make the

"The total cost of living and standard of living increase of approximately 40 percent over the \$1,300 to \$2,400 scale gives an elementary minimum of \$1,820 and a maximum of \$3,860. Secondary figures would rise to \$2,240 to \$4,200.

Increments on this basis would be \$140. It will be seen, therefore, that our requested scale barely matches the cost of living rise surve the basic scale was adopted together with the same standard of living gain as made by workers in industry.

"Our contention, however, is that, relatively speaking, teachers' salary scales were too low in 1947 and when so adjusted to the cost of living increase are still too low."

At this point Mr. Evans produced comparisons with other school districts, stating that of 37 districts 10 pay a higher EB minimum than \$1,800, and 10 districts pay an EB maximum as high or higher "than our requested \$8,800."

"Again, as we see it, teach-

up to 30 days annually, they have firm employment, can only be dismissed for gross misconduct or definite cause.

"To all intents and purposes once a teacher gets a certificate he is "in'," Mr. Washington contended. Under the setup laid down by the department of education automatic increments are allowed teachers no matter whether they are poor, average or good. He deplored the 'lack of incentive for initiative" in this setup.

Gives Details of Work Hours

Mr. Washington also pointed out that teachers operate on a fiveday week, average seven hours daily including time for preparation of lessons and are only called upon to work 197 days this year. Teachers obtain holidays at Christmas and Easter and can obtain seasonal employment during summer holidays, he pointed out. On the basis of his estimating, Mr. Washington declared that the

ers' salaries are not high enough anywhere in British Columbla. We believe our brief shows this to be so."

Throughout his presentation, Mr. Evans endeavored to produce press clippings to back up his statements, but School Board Reprosontative Lawyor A. D. C. Washington protested that these could not be considered as reliable evidence without further proof.

In conclusion, Mr. Evans claimed the teachers' requests were reasonable on the following grounds: "SB teachers have training and responsibility of professional stasame advances as industrial work- tus, hence remuneration should ers. approximate that of other profes-BIONS.

"The figure of \$4,100 as an SI3 maximum is much below the average income of other professions and takes into account moderation In amount of change at one time.

"The SB minimum is reasonable in comparison with beginning salaries of other professions. A minimum of this amount together with increments of \$150 are necessary to give to secondary teachers a decont standard of living.

"The ISB figures proposed take account of similarity of wolk and also difference in preparatory training.

"IExtensions to other classifications are in line with commonly accepted patterns.

"What we are requesting merely re-establishes the purchasing power of the original 1947 basic scale and gives to teachers a very slight standard of living gain.

Increases requested are not out of line with those already granted in some other districts."





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And your car license? Wouldn't \$5.00 be plenty for a four cylinder car . . . \$10.00 ample for the average size car-instead of the exorbitant price you pay now? On top of all these overburdening taxes, your government in Victoria is collecting drivers' licenso fees FIVE YEARS IN ADVANCE . . . \$5.00 more out of your pocket! Sure, taxes are necessary-but should they be gained by overtaxing you, the motorist? What can be done? Individually, nothing-but collectively a great deal. Your Automobile Association is the only effective voice working on behalf of the motorist.



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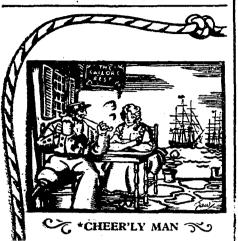
Red Cross to Appeal For Five Millions

More than \$5,000,000 will have to Red Cross has international oblibe gathered by Red Cross in its annual appeal for funds, opening March 1, to enable the society not only to carry on its peacetime services but also to provide blood and ed to Korea to work under the blood products for Canada's armed | United Nations with civilian refuforces as recently requested by the

announced. While the bulk of the society's funds are expended for services at home, Mr. Winter emphasized that

Canadian government, L. A. Win-

ter, OBE, honorary treasurer, has



Ob Nancy Dawson, bio! ... Cheer'ly man,

She's got a notion, bio . . . Cheer'ly man

For over a century Lamb's Navy has been the call of those who know good rum. Smooth and mellow, it is matured, blended and bottled in Brittin of the finest Demerara Rums.

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gations, as well. Pointing out that the Canadian Society's medical-social welfare

team was the first to be despatchgees, Mr. Winter reported that the society had allocated nearly half a million dollars for international relief, including grants for Korean refugees.

Medical and nursing care in Caday ~last. nada, mainly concentrated in the Red Cross outpost hospitals and nursing stations, will require \$865,-946 of this 1951 budget. Services to veterans, both in and out of hospitals, will cost \$410,640.

A total of \$1,661,255 has been budgeted for the free blood transfusion service, now operating in whole or in part of eight provinces, and planned to open in Saskatchewan this year. Almost 100,000 Canadians received free transfusions in **19**50.

Civilian welfare services, including aid for disaster victims, research and instructional services will total \$257,044; for Junior Red Cross, \$213,000; for International relief, women's work and special grants, \$279,764.

The 32nd annual provincial council meeting of the B.C. Division, Canadian Red Cross will be held in Vancouver, February 22 and 23. More than 100 delegates, repesenting branches in all parts of the provinces will gather.

ada, and no other imports are con-Guest speaker at the first day's templated. session will be a representative from the Red Cross national executive. On the second day the speaker will be Maj. Gen. C. R. ers that the butter market in Canada has not a great deal of surplus at the present time. Possibly this Stein, provincial co-ordinator of is partly accounted for by the recivil defence.

Representatives of the Navy, Army and Air Force will be present, and will speak to the meeting. Presentation of honorary memberships and badges of service will take place on February 23.



Many of the dairy producers in Howe whether India can use any the northern end of Yale have of these grades of wheat.

been worried a good deal about This, of course, does not take inthe butter market, and the effect to consideration the fact that we of the sale of margarine on it. I are already in the process of suptoo have been concerned about plying the government of India this matter. Therefore it was with with three hundred thousand long a great deal of interest that I listons of wheat. Personally, I tened to an answer regarding the would like to see the government importation of butter given by make a gift of what No. 5 wheat Right Hon, C. D. Howe, on Thursis liable to be surplus to the government of India. However, as this matter is now under considerader on January 24 requiring Cation, I shall wait with interest to nadian importers of butter to obsee the final result.

> The highlights of the week were speeches by Lestér Pearson and Hon. Brooke Claxton, dealing with defence and the Korean affair. Mr. Pearson gave his views on the present situation in very comprehensive form and received an ovation from the House afterwards.

> Mr. Brooke Claxton, who is a very sincere gentleman, presented his estimated financial requirements for the defence of Canada in his usual quiet, precise way. He informed us of a plan whereby the government is asking the Canadian taxpayer to provide for an expenditure on defence over the next three years of five billion dollars. Staggering as this amount is, it did not take the members by surprise, as we have been fully conscious of the urgency of the

Later on, an opportunity is to be given the members to discuss the

Essentials for **Brotherhood Told Rotarians**

spiritual essentials for The brotherhood include tolerance, understanding, forgiveness and love, declared Rev. W. P. C. Rabel, pastor of the Church of God, Trout Creek, as guest speaker of the Rotary club weekly dinner meeting in the Nu-Way Annex last Friday, Feb. 2.

He labelled indifference and self concern as two tendencies which motivate against a brotherhood of the world and declared that "World problems will be solved only when world problems are worked out in our lives. You cannot have peace without."

The right of man to believe is evidenced by the fact that there are 350 denominations in the world, he observed. It is sometimes hard to have understanding but the mere fact of there being so many denominations is strength, he considered.

"Your life is your business and my life is my business but you have to consider people as thinking people and they are entitled to their belief no matter how much you disagree," he reminded his audience.

Faith in God is the point where all people can converge and if men

they were flown to Montreal to witness the manufacturing of jet planes, which has now reached an assembly line state of development. While unable to go myself, I have spoken to several members who were able to make the trip, and they were all astounded at the trait which must be considered as performance of the very latest modei of Canadian jet planes. Each of these planes cost approximately in the Fellowship of God." and already about one hundred \$320,000, so that when they reach members were given a glimpse of the assembly line stage, one can how some of the money is being readily realize how costs can sky-

Trophies Presented To B.C. Dragoons

KELOWNA-Major-General R. F. L. Keller presented five cups and trophies won by the B.C. Dragoons reserve force in Royal Canadian Armored Corps competition before hundreds of valley citizens Sunday afternoon in the Scout hall. Brig. Murphy, president of the Royal Canadian Armored Corps Association was expected to be present but due to transportation difficulties was unable to fulfill the engagement. A clean sweep was made by the Okanagan's regiment, taking all trophies which had been awarded for an-'nual competition.

CANADIAN APPLES MEET **COMPETITION IN BRITAIN**

Despit the fact that continental apples have been imported into the United Kingdom under open general licence since the beginning of January, Canadian Jonathans and McIntosh apples have been selling at approximately \$1.50 higher per box than varieties imported from Denmark, Italy and the Netherlands.

can come together in this belief then they should be able to come together on other things he considered.

Turning to forgiveness, Rev. Mr. Rabel asked his listeners to open their hearts to forgive, as there is real power and strength in forgiving.

He quoted the Lord's Prayer, in part, "as we forgive those who trespass against us," and stated that if this was practiced and carried through the world would be a much better place in which to live. "It isn't sissified to forgive," he emphasized

As his final theme he stressed "Love thy neighbor" as another one of the spiritual essentials . . "The love we bear to one another

He concluded by declaring that these spiritual essentials must be given expression "if we are to live life to the full."



competition. Another question, of importance to the workers on the barges on Okanagan Lake, was asked by Stanley Knowles. The question of hotel and transport workers' wages was under review by the judge that dealt with the recent railway wage arbitration, but this particular group of workers was not satisfied with the final judgment.

The government passed an or-

tain permits before importing that

product into Canada. Soon after

it was made, the order was res-

Mr. Howe's explanation was that

the order was passed because it

was believed that imports of but-

ter substantially in excess of am-

ounts required by the Canadian

economy were contemplated. The

order-in-council was cancelled

when it was found that there was

no possibility of those imports be-

ing made in the foreseeable future.

There is a certain quantity of

butter en route to Canada from

New Zealand, amounting to ap-

proximately two and a half mil-

lion pounds. He also pointed out

that Canadians consume a million

pounds of butter per day, so that

the importation represented two

and a half days' supply for Can-

From the information one gath-

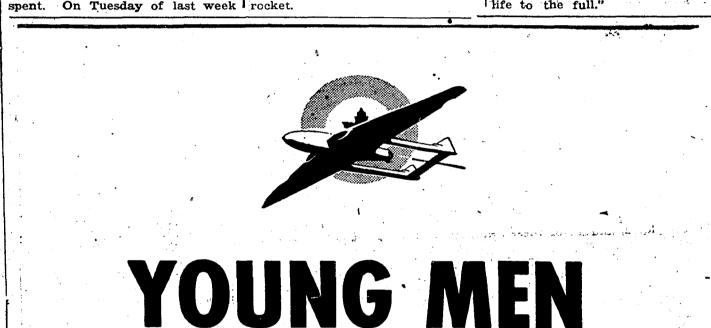
duction of herds in the various pro-

vinces as the result of margarine

cinded.

"Right Hon. L. S. St. Laurent (Prime Minister): The leaders of the labor unions called upon me some time ago . . . and requested that something be done about the fact that in the award there was a difference between the treatment of the employees in railway service and that accorded to those retained for hotel or water transportation services. My reply was that the government had carried out the terms of the legislation enacted by parliament; that it was not the intention of the government to parliament for any further

situation, and the total unpreparedness of this country to either defend itself or take its rightful place in its United Nations commitments. details of this vast expenditure,



getting Somewhere!



He started as a junior in a local branch bank . . . just as his manager did before him. Now he's on his way up, too.

He's learning banking skill right on the job, helped by more experienced men on the bank's staff. He is taking special banking courses . . .

Like most bankers, during his career, he will learn to know many parts of Canada, various communities. He will develop the human understanding and the business judgment you expect of your banker.

Starting from the branch that serves you he may rise to the very top. The general manager of his bank started just the way he did.

SPONSORED YOUR

gislation in that regard, and that without further legislation the award of the arbitrator would have to stand."

It would appear from this that this particular group of workers would be well advised to have their union take up the matter directly with the companies concerned.

Some individuals and one or two municipalities in this riding have written to me regarding the operation of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act. On their behalf, I took up the matter with the deputy minister of agriculture, and I would like to quote in part his answer: . . the act, as it now stands, does not permit undertaking of work in the Province of British Columbia. The work we have done

so far in your province is under a special vote, namely No. 42, in the printed estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1951. This. work consists of irrigation dovelopment for the rehabilitation of veterans under the Veterans' Land Act, and some land protection and flood control work in the Lillooet valley. The latter was undertaken at the request of, and in cooperation with, the B.C. Government. "I might add that until such time as the activities of PFRA are extended to include B.C., we are not able to undertake works in your province except under special votes as has been done in the last few years. You will no doubt recall, however, that our minister stated some time ago that the government is giving consideration to extending the benefits of PFRA to the four western provinces, and doing away with the present boundary restricting activities only to the drought areas in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta."

I feel that vast benefits would accrue to our province if it were included in the scope of this act. and I hereby suggest that farm organizations and others interested should do what they can to urge the government to grant the benefits of this act to B.C.

Another matter drawn to my attention was the question of the possibility of wheat being made available for India in the near future, I took this matter up with the department of trade and commorce, and found that there is no surplus of first class wheat in Canada.

By that I mean the ordinary milling whoat, Grades 1, 2, 3 and 4. However, there will be a small surplus of Nos. 5, 6 and feed grades, and I understand No. 5 grade would make flour of an inferior type, but still consumable, and discussions are now in progress, according to Hon, C. D.

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of Canada's expanding Air Force. There are immediate openings for men age 17 to 40, with Grade 8 education or better.

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NORTH WEST AIR COMMAND, R.C.A.F., EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Please mail me, without obligation, full particulars. regarding enlistment requirements and openings. now available in the R.C.A.R. NAME (PleasePrint) STREET ADDRESS EDUCATION (by grade and province) / CAP-DIWE

PAGE ELEVEN

A. M. Temple Heads

Capt. A. M. Temple, well-known

Summerland fruit rancher, has been elected president of the Penticton Riding Club. Vice-president

is Roy Walsh and secretary-trea-

V. Grant, Alfred Fletcher, Miss

June Richardson, Mrs. E. A.

Titchmarsh and George Brochu are

executive committee members.

WALSH SCORES 12 AS

Penticton Riders

Experimental Allotments of Kamloops Trout from Local Hatchery Being Liberated

in progress from the Summerland outlined by Dr. Larkin. Trout Hatchery, Mr. A. B. Higgs, fisheries officer reports to the Review.

The initial liberation was made in Heffley lake, north of Kamloops, on January 25 with an allotment of 5,250 Kamloops trout fingerlings averaging from 2 to 3 inches in length.

Despite the wintry weather these fingerlings were transported without loss, and were in very good condition when released through a hole cut in the ice covering the lake. Such winter liberations are definitely the exception rather than the rule, but the results obtained from mid-winter plantings of marked fish in the One Mile chain of lakes, north of Princeton during December of 1948 and 1949, strongly indicate that such plantings can prove very successful. Started Last August

The fingerlings being liberated at present are from an allotment of some 70,000 which have been carried in the hatchery troughs since last August. These fish were divided into five equal allotments at that time and since then each allotment has been fed a different diet as outlined by Mr. S. Smith, assistant biologist for the BC Game Department.

The fingerlings are all being marked before liberation, a different mark being used for each allotment, and from the returns ob- | rapid growth of the fingerlings at tained later as the marked fish are taken, both the subsequent effect of the various diets, and ber per pond this season. also the different marks used, can be evaluated.

Heffley lake has been chosen by Dr. P. A. Larkin, chief fisheries biologist for the BC Game Department, as the most suitable lake for the experiment, and the great majority of these young trout will be planted in this body of water.

However, it is possible that one or two lakes in the Okanagan and Princeton areas will be planted with smaller allotments as a further check on the experiment. Marking, of the fish is no small and one quarter million advanced task, and for the past three weeks | fry and fingerlings from 3 to 7 Smith, have been marking the various allotments at the hatchery. It is hoped that markingcan be completed, and all of these experimental fish liberated, by the middle of this month.

In addition to this experimental allotment there is another group of some 11,000 Kamloops finger- BIG FOUR BALL troughs at present. These fish LOOP IS PLANNED lings being held in the hatchery

lings for the 1951 season are now, amounts of food as an experiment Eastern Brooks Arrive

ومحجمة أبرجيه الفحس محتدي وأأرابهم

The usual mid-winter shipment of Eastern Brook eggs was received in January and the fry from these eggs have already reached the free-swimming stage. Thus, as during past years, they will be fingerlings rather than fry when they have to be liberated in April and May to make room for the 1951 allotments of Kamloops Trout eggs.

This is due to the relatively high and constant temperature of the water from the lower town spring, which means that the fish develop as fast, and feed just as heavily during the winter as they would during the summer months.

This is particularly noticeable with such fall-spawning species Bluebirds are with such fall-spawning species ural conditions these Eastern Brook eggs would not be hatching Brook eggs would not be hatching for some weeks as yet, and this Out of School holds true for the eggs being held at hatcheries such as at Nelson where water temperatures vary with the season instead of remaining constantly high as at. Summerland.

Just over 167,000 Kamloops trout fingerlings are being carried in the rearing ponds this season. This is below the 206,000 carried during the 1949-50 season, as crowding became a major problem last spring owing to the this hatchery, and so it was deemed advisable to reduce the num-

These fish, which are already averaging over three inches in length, will be liberated in March, April and May, the majority being slated for Okanagan and Skaha lakes. The demand for these fingerlings by sportsmen in other areas is increasing yearly, and it is hoped that provision can be made soon for the construction of extra rearing ponds at the hatchery to take care of this demand.

When the liberation of Mr. Smith's experimental allotment is completed a total of over two Mr. Smith; with the help of Mrs. inches in length will have been distributed from the hatchery since the summer of 1948, and by the time the spring liberation of the fingerlings now on hand is com-pleted, this total will exceed two and a half million.

who have decided not to enter teams in this competition because of lack of ice time. This is the latest word from the HOW THEY STAND Kingpin Bowling League standings at Feb. 7 were: IS THIS THE START? - Des-Frozen Foods patches announced that Pete Ba-

Coy Cup playoffs, bolstered by sev-

eral Kelowna and Rutland players

Must File Cards for Coy

Cup Puck Entry Today

Meateteria 13 Westland Bar 13 ship midget and juvenile teams. Review 12 Vanguards 12 Mac's Cafe 12 Pheasants 10 Occidental 10 Malkins 10 Maple' Leafs 10 Daniel's Grocery 9 Lucky Strikes 9 Farm No. 1 9 Super Chargers 9 Farm No. 2 8 Meteors 8 Wally's Taxi 5 Credit Union 4 Summerland Auto Court 3

Sanborns 1 High single: Al Hooker, 314; Terry Mortensen, 259.

High three: Ken Heals, 740; Anne Carney, 628.

High team: Overwaitea, 2777.

surer is Miss Bella Simpson, both If amateur cards can be signed puck camp as provided by George of Penticton. Allan Hyndman, and sent away today, Summerland Stoll, hockey manager and Wal-Joan Appleton, former public will enter a hockey team in the ter Wilde, hockey captain. health nurse in Summerland, Mrs.

Eddie Witt, former Kelowna Packer and head of the commercial league championship team, Kelowna Chevrons, may join the Summerland squad along with two other Kelowna players and two Japanese lads from Rutland.

"We need another line, as we run out of steam too quickly," was Mr. Wilde's apt remark yesterday.

The big, husky defenceman who is a member of the plant pathology his hockey in Vernon where he Red Sox 13 was a member of B.C. champion- ers for the winners were Ellis 16,

"That's the class of hockey Sum. 7, Hay 6. merland should concentrate on now," he observed. There are a couple of fine cups for these divi- DROP FROM SKY Young's Electric 10 sions kicking around the province and Summerland might just as well go after them. It's the best way to bring along young players." on the UBC hockey squad two years.

It is hoped that the Vernon Coy Cup team may make an appearance here tonight but at presstime arrangements had not been completed.

Games last weekend had to be cancelled because of the mild weather, the sudden freezeup on Sunday morning not coming soon enough to allow arrangements for a game that afternoon.

Hedley's Nickle Plate mine team came here last night and it is expected a team will be here Sunday afternoon to play the local pucksters.

KAMLOOPS TRIMS VERNON Jack Walsh, former star Summerland hoopster, is now performing for Kamloops Leland Hotel Rainbows. In a recent exhibition game at Vernon Walsh scored an laboratory in Summerland learned even dozen markers as the Rainbows won 68-40. Other chief scor-

> McQuarrie 16, Barton 9, Laidlaw PATS PUCKSTERS

VERNON-History was made at Vernon Saturday, Feb. 3, when eleven members of the Princess Patricias Canadian Light Infantry 1st In the army, he played on sever- Bn. and led by Lt.-Col. Wilson al teams here in Canada and Smith jumped from a C47 Dakota abroad in England and also played onto Buckerfield Ranch property preparatory to playing Vernon Canadians hockey team that night. The storm troops failed in their mission, however, when the Vernonites turned them back by an 8-5 score.

CHEVRONS LEAD LOOP

Kelowna Chevrons, who defeated Summerland 8-1 in a recent hot struggle, are on top of the Kelowna commercial hockey league, their coach Eddie Witt also being on top of the scoring heap.

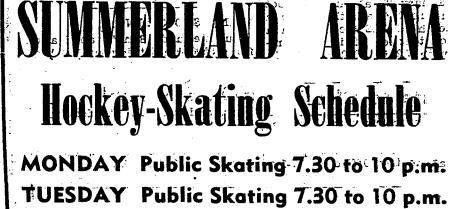
REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Curling Club The roarin' game is gaining in

popularity every day at the new Summerland Arena and last night another stage in keen competition was commenced when the first bonspiel got underway.

There are twenty-six rinks cometing in club play while some open curling is being enjoyed by nonmembers. These rinks were competing in a round robin competition which was interrupted by the sudden thaw last Thursday. As a result, there was no activity on the ice Thursday, Friday or Saturday nights but with the sudden dip in temperature on Sunday morning the curlers were back at their favorite pastime in earnest

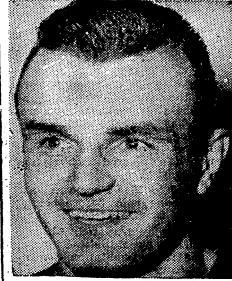
again on Sunday. Matches which had been sche-



WEDNESDAY Hockey Practice

Public Skating 7.30 to 10 p.m. THURS. HOCKEY GAME FRIDAY

Public Skating 8.30 to 11 p.m.



bando, 25-year-old, American-born winger of Chicago Black Hawks, has been called for his draft physical. Babando, born in Braeburn, Pa., is unmarried. He is the first professional hockey player to receive the war-call, but may not be the last.

Cage Contest

Playing at Rutland on Saturday, in central Okanagan league games, Summerland Bluebirds failed to impress when the senior boys were almost eliminated from a playoff spot and the senior girls definitely bowed out of the picture.

Rutland triumphed 34-25, which left Kelowna on top with only one loss Rutland and Kelowna have one more game to play and if Rut-land should happen to beat the **First Bonspiel** Orchard City team then a threeway tie would result. If Kelowna wins then its team is indisputed Underway at league champions.

Fleming was the only Summerland girl able to find the basket against Rutland on Saturday as the Bluebirds went down to a humiliating 16-2 loss. Bluebirds failed to count a single point in the last twenty minutes.

Only victory scored by Summerland was in the junior girls' contest when Bluebirds triumphed 20-15. In the junior boys' game, Rutland was victorious 31-18.

Individual scores follow:

Summerland Jr. Girls: Jomori 10, Bennison, Wade 2, MacDonald Brlekovich, Bird 2, Yamabe, MacNab, Haddrell 4, Atkinson-20. Rutland: Fitzpatrick 2, M. Bach 8. Koga, Wostradowski 2, Yeast,

Marshall 1, Jaegar 1, Hildred 2-Summerland Jr. Boys: Higgs 3, Lauer 2, Carston 6, Solly 3, Dou-

mont 4, Klix, Borton-18. Rutland: Thompson 7, Smith,

have also been held isince last August, and allotments within the group are being fed varying



CURLERS!!

Attention

A Big Four, all-Canadian baseball league is in prospect in the interior this season following a recent meeting in Kelowna at which Kamloops, Kelowna, Penticton and Oliver clubs agreed to the formation.

A three-game circuit with each team playing possibly a doubleheader at the far-away towns at the weekend and midweek games with closer locations is projected.

President as J. Dinsmore of Olivor with Frank Bowsfield of Penticton as vice-president and E. H. Bowering of Oliver secretary-treasurer. Directors are Doug Smith-ers of Oliver, Bert Tidball of Penticton, M. Ottem of Kamloops and J. Brown of Kelowna.

Husch, Jewell 8, Hatcher, Romanetz 14, Bach 2-31.

Summerland Sr. Girls: Trafford, Wilson, Menu, Klix, Jomori, Lubicz, Kean, Fleming 2-2.

Rutland: Kitaura 2, Gray, Fitzpatrick 7, Bauer, Carson, Brummet, Everett, Rauser, Balfour 7-16.

Summerland Sr. Boys: Brawner 6, Fisher 1, Nesbitt 4, Munn 8, Thompson, Gordon Younghusband, Glen Younghusband, Weitzel 4-23. Rutland: Graham 10, Huddlestone 8, Day, Taylor 1, Numada 1, Stranaghan 2, Stuart, Neave 4, D. Stranaghan 8-34.

Two Bluebird Hoop Teams Defeat George Pringle High School

Two victories out of three games went to Summerland Bluebirds last Friday night at the school gym when George Pringle high school from Westbank sent down junior and senior girls and intermediate boys to tangle with the local hoop teams.

Local junior girls lost 10-7, while Bluebird intermediate boys edged out the visitors 22-18 and local senior girls scored a decisive 22-15 victory. Trafford and Kean led the local senior girls while Knoblauch was the only George Pringle scor-

mediate teams, while honors were evenly divided among the visitors. Walker and Fukiu wore the lone ed the local junior girls.

Individual scores were:

Bird, Dunham, Jomori 8, Brlekovich 2, Hooker, Bennison, Krause, Berg, L. Younghusband, MacDonald-7,

George Pringle: Walker 6, Williamson, Ineda, Cornish, Fredler, Clomens, Nelson, Knoblauch, Fukiu 4-10.

2, Dell 2, Stutters 5, Samaka, Cor-nish 3, Carannor 2-18.

Fleming 1, Trafford 7, Lubicz, Menu 1, Jomori 4, Klix 2, Kcan 6

K. Jiyaluc, Knoblauch 5, Ingram, Duszik, Gerrie, Yameda-5.

Government amusement tax paid after the last game here was 22 conts.

duled for last Thursday and Friday were played on Monday and Tuesday this week and last night the curling club rinks started a men's bonspiel.

Friday evening is the deadline for entries for a mixed novelty bonspiel which will commence Saturday evening and continue over the weekend.

Nearly 125 members have been signed up by the local curling club and intense interest has been aroused in this game. At least fifty percent of the members never curled before in any competition.



Daryl Weitzel, who made a splen-

did showing in the Western Can-

ada junior ski competitions at

come up to his companion's show-

There were fifty skiers on the local Meadow Valley ski hill last

Sunday and despite the drop in

temperature the skling was excel-

some Kelowna skiers as well as

EVERYTHING

for the

SPORTSMAN

SKATES - SLEIGHS

HOCKEY OUTFITS. ETC.

The Sports Contre

BERT BERRY

HASTINGS STREET

Night skiing last week brought

lont, it is reported.

local participants.

SUNDAY Hockey Game Afternoon Public Skating 8.30 to 10.30 p.m.

Time will be allocated for FIGURE SKATING - Please contact the ARENA

PLEASE CLIP THIS FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

NEW

SAT.

Spring Samples have arrived

Yes, the new samples from House of Stone are here, A grand selection of suitings in all wool English Worsteds, gabardines and all other popular weaves. The smartest showing yet in made-to-measure suits. As Easter is carly this year we ask you to make your selection now to avoid dissappointment,

Five price ranges \$40, \$58,

LANDLAW & CO.

GRANVILLE AT HASTINGS

\$70, \$77 and \$88.

PHONE 4606

anadas Finest.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

MIX ED

NOVELTY BONSPIEL

WILL START SATURDAY, FEB. 17

— at 6¹p.m. —

Entries Must be Posted at the Arena by

Friday Evening

Entry Fee—\$1.50 each, with two games,

at least, guaranteed

LADY, LEAD; MAN, SECOND; LADY THIRD; AND MAN, SKIP

PRIZES AWARDED IN THIS BONSPIEL

Rossland on the February 3 weekend is planning to go to Princeton this weekend for the western Olympic tryouts sponsored by the Amber Ski club of that community. At Rossland, the popular young skier placed fourth in the junior downhill, only three seconds off the er. Raham, with 14 markers, was by far the best player on the interwinning time. He slipped back in the slalom but was fifth in the combined downhill-slalom figure, against the best junior skiers in the Pacific northwest. George Pringle scorers who defeat-Francis Gould made the trip with Daryl to Rossland but could not

Summerland Jr. Girls: Wade 2,

Summerland Int. Boys: Lowis 4, Arndt, Towgood, Raham 14, Carston 4, Blacklock, Solly, Higgs, Borton-22.

George Pringle: Scrim 4, Topham

Summerland Sr. Girls: Wilson 1,

George Pringle: Walker, Spence,

Basketball has hit a new low.

PAGE TWELVE

Water Content Of Snow Away **Above Normal**

Above normal precipitation in the Okanagan and Similkameen valleys is reported in the B.C. snow survey bulletin issued this week by the water rights branch of the department of lands and forests, and dated February 1, 1951.

These two valleys have a snow water content 111 percent of last year and 140 percent of normal. Kootenay and main Columbia river areas have higher content figures than that, but North Thompson, Skagit and coastal areas are at the long-term normal figure.

This indicates an above-average summer runoff for these basins providing normal temperatures and precipitations prevail until and during the runoff period, the bulletin states.

"The winter to date has not been extraordinary in any way. There have been no large general storms or severe thaws. The runoff in all areas except northern B.C. has been above normal and in all areas the valley precipitation has been considerably above normal for the November 1 to February 1 period.

"The weather has been generally mild with short cold spells, consequently the probable reason for the greater than normal runoff in the southern areas, particularly the Columbia and lower coastal regions."

Reporting on the Okanagan, the bulletin states the total valley precipitation as measured at McCulloch and Osprey Lake was above normal particularly at Osprey Lake.

"If this trend of precipitation and other climatic factors continue for the rest of the season a summer runoff above normal should be expected."

On January 27 at the 4700-foot level on Trout Creek there was a snow depth of 34.2 inches with a water content of 7.8 inches compared with 7.2 in 1950 and 4.8 in 1949, and an average of 4.4 inches.

Too Late to Classify

leave at Review Office.

MORE ABOUT-E. H. BENNETT Continued from page 1 President O'Mahony declared that

the board of trade is always working for and in the best interests of Summerland. Your board of trade is the one voice you have outside Summerland to be heard by governments and in the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, he declared, briefly reviewing some of the board activities.

Greetings were extended on behalf of the municipality by Reeve C. E. (Ned) Bentley who stated that "our board has made a name for itself; when your board is doing what it can for the people then it is up to them to give it backing."

At the head table as guests of the board were Reeve Bentley and Mrs. Pares; Mr. and Mrs. Reid Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Le-Roy, Penticton Board of Trade; Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitchell, Naramata, Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior; Col. C. G. Beeston and Mr. Howard Faulkner, Kelowna Board of Trade; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steuart, Summerland Rotary; Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Fisher, Summerland Kiwanis; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wade, Summerland Retail Merchants Assn.; Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge, Legion; and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Moffat, Westbank Board of Trade.

Toast to the ladies was ably given by C. V. Nesbitt and a very suitable reply supplied by Mrs. G. G. Brown.

Professor J. Ross Mackay, UBC, speaking on Formosa and the Far East was the special guest speaker for the evening.

Entertainment was provided by a group of artists from Interior Attractions Ltd., Kelowna, headed by Pianist Mrs. Kay Dunaway,

gram. Mrs. J.' R. Armstrong presented bouquets to Mrs. E. H. Bennett, Mrs. W. M. Wright and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony.

WANT \$500 GRANT

Summerland Band's application for a \$500 grant this year has been referred to estimates.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Menu have returned to their Crescent Beach LOST - GOLD EARRING SHAPed in five petal flower, in vicinihome after spending the winter months in Pittsburg, Cal., and othty of IOOF hall. Finder please 7-1-cler parts of California.

> The Sensational Lightweight White Portable

Importance of Formosa in Far East Chain is Stressed

Portugese first discovered For-

mosa in the 16th and 17th centur-

they settled there were few Chin-

ese but mostly aborigines or head

hunters who contested their rights

From 1895 to 1945 Formosa was

under Japanese rule before being

Dr. Mackay contrasted China,

where there is no statistical infor-

mation regarding population, death

or birth rate, with Formosa which

has a census and indicates that it

has the world's most rapid growth

He suggested that a fair idea

of China's growth could be ob-

tained from Formosa's eight

millions, which are mostly Chi-

Formosans did not like Japan's

rule, as the Japanese ruled the

country efficiently but with an

iron fist and made every attempt

to Japanize the country. Formo-

sans were not allowed to read

newspapers in their own language.

Shek, but in two years there was

rebellion, as a corrupt governor

Although the Formosan rebel-

lion was really little more than a

severe strike, mainline Chinese

troops massacred 15,000 Formosans

In the last two years, since

had been appointed and the rule

was far from just.

Chiang Changed Tactics

Formosa welcomed Chinese Na-

quite strongly.

in population.

nese.

in 1947.

added.

needs Formosa.

turned back to China.

ies. but the first real settlers were

"If conditions remain as they are, j then native Formosans will continue to support the nationals, but if there is a deterioration to the Dutch, after the Chinese. When 1947 level, then they will probably swing over to support Communist China."

This was the concluding statement of J. Ross Mackay, UBC professor, who delighted the large Summerland Board of Trade annual banquet at the IOOF hall last Thursday evening with his summary on Formosa and its relation to the far east.

Although not delving deeply into the political angle, Professor Mackay, a young man who spent 18 years on the island and whose father is a missionary there right now, gave the packed hall a clearer insight into the significance of this island which is so much to the forefront in far east politics since it became the Chinese nationalists' stronghold.

Like Vancouver Island

The island is similar in size to Vancouver Island and has a small area at sea level with the eastern section going practically straight up in cliffs which rise to more than 10,000 feet in height.

On the western slope the rise is gradual but the ascent goes higher than in any mountain in B.C., he explained.

Formosa, with a population of eight million, has no strategic resources but its importance is one of position, being 100 miles off the Chinese coast and being next to one-tenth of the world's population.

by Pianist Mirs. May Edition of the pro-**Disrupted** by Sudden Thaw

For three days last week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, spring came to the Okanagan. The temperature jumped up above freezing, rain fell in some quantity and the season was disrupted.

A cold air mass swooped down Sunday morning, however, and winter was here again.

All hockey, skating and curling at the new Arena had to be curtailed for those three days.

On Saturday half an inch of rain and half an inch of snow fell and small slides started to come down on the lakeshore road to Penticton. The sudden mild spell played havoc with transportation sche-

MORE ABOUT TEACHERS

Continued from Page 1

of salaries shall determine the salaries of all teachers within said School District No, 77 for the calendar year commencing January 1, 1951, and the salary of each determined by reference to said scale on the basis of his or her respective classification and experience.

Then followed the detailed scale for various categories of elementary and secondary classifications. Clauses were added, as follows:

Except as hereinafter provided, the salaries of all teachers employed by the board shall be on the basis of certification and experience, as recognized by the British Columbia department of education for salary grant purposes, and shall not be less than according to the above scale.

The salaries of the principals shall be as follows: Elementary \$4,200.00, Secondary \$4,850.00.

The salary of any teacher now engaged shal lnot be reduced by reason of the adoption of this salary scale.

The board shall notify the association of the appointment of any teacher and the salary proposed to be paid as soon as possible but not later than the first payroll aftionalist rule under Chiang Kai ter appointment.

A teacher with an E type certificate in the secondary school shall be paid on the SC scale, but the maximum salary shall be limited to \$3.225.00

Salary increments shall be automatic unless inefficient work and unsatisfactory professional growth are in evidence by written report of the inspector.

When increments are withheld MP.

Get Wage Boost Wage scales for municipal em-

Civic Workmen

ployees are being revised on an upward scale, council reported on Tuesday after several committee meetings have been held.

Ditchmen will receive a nine percent increase from 1950 remuneration, it was announced.

Municipal foremen and the municipal office staff receive a salary boost of \$15 per month each.

In the irrigation department, semi-skilled men are to be paid 98 cents per hour and ordinary laborers 88 cents per hour.

In the roads department, grader ops, truck drivers and (machinery operators get 98 cents per hour and ordinary laborers 88 cents per hour.

Municipal workmen P. H. Thompson and Archie Rutherford receive 98 cents and 83 cents respectively it was stated.

the teacher concerned shall be informed in writing by 31st May, 1951 of the reasons for such action.

Nothing in this award shall prevent the board and the association from providing by agreement for any matter or thing not covered by this award or by the terms of reference to this board of arbitration.

PURCHASE PRISON CELL

A prison cell, costing \$345 fob Summerland, is being purchased from New Wsetminster by the municipal council in accordance with an agreement made with the RC-



SEWING MACHINE

Check these outstanding features:

-
Sight Saving Sew Light
Finger Tip Pressure Releas
Rotary Shuttle
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SPECIAL

REMEMBER - MR. TRACTOR OWNER

For a Limited Time Only — We can do Any Repairs on Your Tractor at an Amazingly Low Price

Call in or Phone for Details

ALSO SEE THE '51 FORD - A DEMONSTRATION AT YOUR REQUEST



Opposite Schools E. G. ROSITCH, Mgr.

dules. Slides blocked the Coquihalla Pass and mainline trains were at a standstill over most of the weekend.

The Coquihalla Pass is still blocked but workmen and machinery are in operation trying to open this portion of the KVR again. KVR trains are being detoured via Spences Bridge, the eastbound No. 12 arriving on time at 7:23 o'clock this morning.

Mail from the east is still being disrupted and some deliveries usually received on Monday still haven't reached this section.

On Tuesday, when train schedules were disrupted a quantity of firstclass mail from Vancouver was transported by plane to Penticton, coming north on the regular mail truck.

That day the coast train did not arrive until afternoon and Postmaster Ross McLachlan went to Penticton by car to obtain the mail which would otherwise have remained in the southern post office until the following day.



West Summerland

Thursday, Friday, Saturday February 15 - 16 - 17 Rod Cameron, Gale Storm, Johnny Mack Brown, in

"STAMPEDE" (western)

PLUS Joe Kirkwood, Jr., Elsie Knox, in

'WINNER TAKE ALL'

(Joe Palooka) Thursday and Friday, one Show

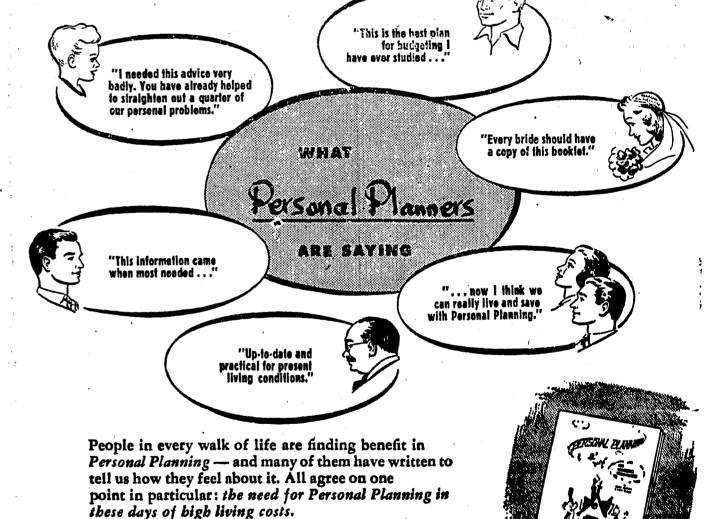
8 p.m. Saturday Night: First Show 7 p.m.

Last complete showing at 8:80 p.m.

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday February 19 - 20 - 21 Basil Radford, Catherine Lacey, in "TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND"

(J. Arthur Rank comedy) One Show Each Night 8 p.m.



WHAT IS Personal Planning Z

income and enjoy it.

Personal Planning shows you how to live within your

facts. One, that you bave to live within your income.

not you for it. Three, that a budget-plan - to work -

It must fit your individual circumstances.

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must be your budget-plan, planned for your needs by you. And Personal Planning goes one big step further. It shows you how to enjoy life within your income, by helping you to You can only be happy today if you're not worried about tomorrow. Pick up your copy of "Personal Planning" today. It's yours for the asking at any branch of the B of M.

cheerful sketches.



BRANCHES in WEST SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT to serve you West Summerland Branch: Summerland (Sub-Agency): Penticton Branch: WALTER WRIGHT, Manager



WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Extension of PGE Provincial VICTORIA VICTORIA Forecast at Opening on **Provincial Legislature**

(Special to The Summerland Review)

VICTORIA-In broad terms, the speech from the throne by His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor Wallace which opened the provincial legislature on Tuesday indicated further power development for the province as well as improvement of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, construction of new schools and improvement in various social services.

Epidemic of

In Schools

morning.

'Flu on Wane

There are signs that the 'flu epi

In the elementary school, Prin-

Absentees on Monday numbered

cipal MacDonald produced figures

126, Tuesday they were 122, Wed-

nesday showed 105 and this morn-

ing they dropped to an even hun-

dred. Only two teachers were ab-

sent from MacDonald school this

All teachers are on the job in the

new high school today, there hav-

ing been four down with the 'flu

at the peak of the epidemic, in-

•There were 55 students absent

from high school yesterday and the

number has dropped slightly to-

day, giving every indication the

Although the 'flu epidemic is said

to be of a mild type it has hit in

a number of various ways. Some

of the worst cases have been delir-

tious for a short spell and then re-

covered quite quickly, others have

been violently ill to their stomachs

and some others have had no oth-

aching bones, together with a gen-

erally depressed and rundown feeling.

Municipal Clerk is

about its enforcement.

Skeptical of Council

Enforcing New Bylaw

Council has a brand new traffic

Last week, municipal council

cluding Principal A. K. Macleod.

situation will improve.

to substantiate this assumption.

demic is on the wane, school prin-

cipals revealed this morning.

The speech from the throne, which is indicative of government policy, in part follows:

Ap] 51

"My government, acting on direction from the national government has taken steps to implement civil defence measures by appointing a minister to be responsible for its general administration. An advisory provincial committee has been established and a co-ordinator of civil defence appointed.

"I am gratified to note that, through the introduction of legislation, further provision will be made for the establishment of civil defence.

"For the first time since Confederation, two historic conferences have been he'd for the purpose of determining the most acceptable method of amending the constitution and at the same time permitting it to be domiciled in Canada. "Representatives of my government attended both conferences, one of which was held in Ottawa, and the other in the ancient and historic city of Quebec, where the Fathers of Confederation met so long to devise a basis for a unified Canada.

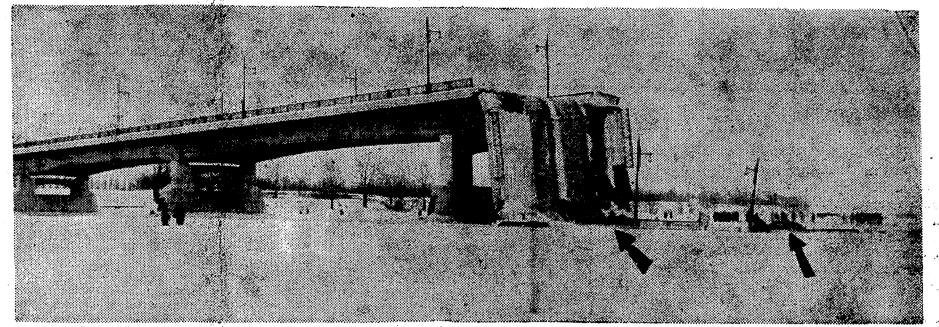
"It is indeed gratifying to be able to advise you that considerable progress has been made and that there is every hope that an agreement will be reached.

"Representatives of my government also attended a dominion-, act is changed the annual levy canprovincial conference to discuss financial matters and, while I regret that no basis of settlement with respect to corporation and income tax revenue has yet been reached, I am able to advise you that here too, my government is er symptoms than headaches and hopeful of reaching agreement. "Out of this later conference,

however, have come two proposals for the amending of the British North America act. One deals with contributory old-age pensions and the other with the right of the provinces to impose an indirect sales tax. Both these proposed amendments will be placed before you. "Among other important matters to be submitted for your conbylaw but Municipal Clerk Gordon sideration will be legislation de-Smith doesn't think very much signed to remove controls from the sale of oil and gasoline. "Authorization of further borrowings for the development of ed on this point. was faced with a request for a no parking area in front of thepower, for the purpose of the Pa-Okanagan Telephone Co. building cific Great Eastern railway and where Manager Joe Biollo has need for construction of new schools

STORIA. B. C. The mnerland Review Vol. 6, No. 8 West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, February 22, 1951

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY



IN THE EARLY HOURS of the morning January 31, the three million dollar bridge which was opened in 1948 by Premier Duplessis collapsed carrying four people to their death. Photo shows the end of the bridge farthest from Three Rivers with the roadway hanging

down beside the pillar into the water. Some of the reasons given for the collapse of the bridge are the possibilities of quicksand, cantracting of the steel by severe cold weather and finally a claim by Premier Duplessis that sabotage was a great possibility by some of the subversive elements in his province.

Library Levy **Reeve Bentley**

'I maintain that until the library not go above the \$2 per property. level," was Reeve C. E. Bentley's contention when council discussed the formal notice from the Okanagan Union Library that the 1951 levy would be on the basis of 69 cents per capita, instead of the 50 cents level which prevailed as a maximum before.

At the rate of 60 cents per capita, Summerland would be asked to subscribe, through taxation, \$2,100 on the basis of 3,500 population, it was pointed out.

"However the library act does not allow an assessment of more than: \$2 per property owner and there are approximately 945 property owners in the municipality, which would limit the sum of \$1,890, a difference of \$210. B. C. Bracewell, deputy minister

of municipalities, is being consult. Hospital Holds

Kelowna council admitted at a vides an extra grant out of con- Annual Meet recent library meeting that it proolidated revenue to meet its s

Fifty-Year-Old Tobacco is Opened

Fifty years ago the Lord Mayor of Liverpool presented returned veterans of the Boer War, at a civic banquet in their honor, with cans of speciallyprepared tobacco.

Among the young veterans who had returned to their native England from the Boer War was George Doherty. It was shortly after this event that young Doherty turned his face to the west and emigrated to Summerland, British Columbia.

On Thursday, February 15, fifty years to the day, George Doherty opened this can of tobacco and passed it around to members of the masonic order following the regular lodge session in West Summerland.

Masons declared the tobacco to be quite mild and enjoyed it thoroughly.

Mr. Doherty wouldn't know . he's never smoked.

Demand Relocation of Highway This Year is **Advice of W.A.C. Bennett**

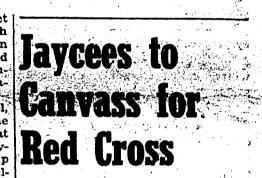
W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South Okanagan, speaking to a gathering of nearly sixty persons in the IOOF hall Thursday evening, slapped the wrist of the board of trade for not taking a more aggressive attitude in road matters and called upon local residents to join with him in fighting for the completion of the Summerland-Peachland section of the Okanagan highway.

This is a vital need in the economy of this section, as well as being vital to the military effort, he contended, and the road should have been finished more than a year ago.

Okanagan highway is the connecting link between two transprovincial roads, he reminded his audience.

Mr. Bennett gave the gathering a complete picture of the Coalition adminstration and he stoutly defended most of its efforts, although in some points he bluntly expressed his disapproval, as he does on numerous occasions in the legislature.

After congratulating the district on its fine new arena and high school and commending "those in school and commending "those in charge of affairs" in Summerland for "doing a great job". Mr. Benfor "doing a great job", Mr. Ben--nett gave the Coslition administration a perion the back, as well Although he is called a rebel, Mr. Bennett declared he is only one at times and he considered that the Coalition is giving good government but is no rubber stamp is the head





the garage in a hurry, especially if there is a fire call.

Whether the distance from the lane which is restricted for parking purposes would clear the garage or whether a separate no parking area should be set up there was "kicked around" shortly by some council members.

'If you don't enforce the traffic bylaw any more than you're doing right now then it won't matter what you do," was Mr. Smith's Jather cutting remark.

Credit Union Annual Banquet on Tuesday

Highlight of the Summerland and District Credit Union year will be the annual banquet and business meeting which is being held next Tuesday evening in the IOOF hall.

Selections by Kay Hamilton's whoir will follow the banquet and at 7:30 o'clock the president, supervisory and credit committees will present their reports.

Two vacancles on the board of directors, one nominee for the supervisory committee and another for the credit committee will be filled.

Entertainment and dancing will conclude the evening.

at times to get his truck out of will be sought. "You will be asked to make fur-

ther provision for the completion of the building program of the University of British Columbia. "An agreement between my gov-

ernment and the Aluminum Company of Canada in connection with the proposed establishment of an aluminum industry will be placed before you.

"Appropriations for the extension of boundary, topographic and hydrographic surveys all of which are essential to the . industrial growth of the province will be placed before you,

"Amendments to the provincial elections act will be submitted.

"Provision for health and welfare services of the province will be asked. Social assistance will be reviewed and recommendations for improvement of the allowance will be submitted for your consideration. Financial aspects of the hospital insurance service also will be reviewed."

After attending the Olympic tryouts at Princeton Ski Meet, Bud and Bill Scorge and Gordon Flanagan, of Rossland were Sunday

of library costs.

This practice did not suit Reeve Bentley, as he considered the \$2 limit had been placed in the library act to protect property owners and until the legislature amends the act municipalities should conform.

Councillor E. M. Tait has agreed to be Summerland municipality representative on the library board for another year.

NEW GYM OPENS ON SATURDAY

nasium in connection with the junior-senior high school plant will have its initial baptism of fire this Saturday when the Central Okanagan volleyball tournament will be staged here. The lighting system installed is said to be one of the best in any gym in the Okanagan and can be adapted for any sports including basketball, badminton or volleyball.

INSTALS OFFICERS

Mr. Alan Calvert, commander of the South Okanagan-Similkameen evening visitors at the home of vene of the Canadian Legion, in-Daryl-Weitzel staying over until stalled officers in Pentieton branch Monday, when they returned to at the regular meeting in the new their home in the Kootenays. Legion hall last week.

This Afternoon Painting of public wards and

corridors in the main part of the Summerland General hospital is proceeding this week with Mel Cousins having taken the contract at \$445, hospital board directors learned on Tuesday.

This was the final board meeting prior to the annual meeting and election of officers which is being held this afternoon at the Parish hall.

The nurses' dining room has Summerland's brand new gym- t been redecorated by the local Jaycees, while further redecorating is proposed with the ladies' auxiliary lience. The movement of papulation contributing \$100 towards the expense.

This afternoon, the annual balance sheet is expected to show a substantial loss in operating the cording to the budget, the number to expectations.

This deficit has been taken up by the refunding of the deprecia-tion account, which has been thrown out of the financial setup of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

thy part of the Coalition.

Mr. Bennett had just returned from an extensive trip to eastern Canada and the U.S., including a trip to New Orleans to see a bridge which a young engineer installed when all other engineers said it couldn't be done:

Optimism for Future

The member for South Okanagan was enthusiastic about the future of the province and pointed to the many new industries being established and about to go into production.

Under the free enterprise system this country will develop and keep on developing, he assured his audito the Pacific slopes is one of the biggest trends in history.

Mr. Bennett, although a Conservative in politics, still patted the back of the Liberal regime at Otlocal hospital for 1950. Although tawa for its job on inflation. He the public ward rate was set ac- pointed to the runaway tendencies in other countries of the world and of patients admitted to hospital thought that Canada has done a during the year did not come up great job in keeping the dollar value down to its present level despite two world wars and a period of great reconstruction.

Canada has the best type of government of any country in the world and South Okanagan Continued on Page 12

Next Thursday, March 1, marks the start of the annual Red Cross drive in Summerland, in B.C. and across the country.

Summerland is being asked to contribute \$3,000 towards the national goal, an objective which has been set for the past three to four years, but which was not attained in 1950.

Jack Dunsdon is chairman of the Red Cross drive for funds once more but this year the Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce is co-operating and has stated it will supply canvassers.

Mr. Dunsdon is meeting the Jaycees' executive tonight to make final plans for the campaign, which will get underway next week.

Electrical Workers Union Meets Council

Although the electrical workers' union signed a two-year contract last spring with the municipality on behalf of municipal electric department employees, the union has asked to see council and re-open negotiations on salary revisions, due to the rising cost of living.

Council is meeting a representative of the electrical workers' union tomorrow afternoon in committee session to hear the proposals.

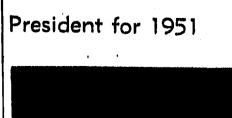
Tomorrow, Friday, February 23, Summerland will be linked with more than 7,200 other cities and towns in 83 countries of the world "as the Rotary Club of Summerland -celforates the 46th anniversary of the founding of the international Rotary organization.

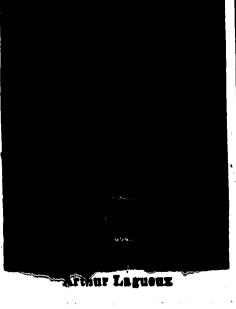
The local Rotary club observes this anniversary at its weekly dinner meeting in the Nu-Way Annex.

President Francis Steuart of Summerland Rotary has traced the growth of Rotary as follows:

"The first Rotary Club was orunnized in Chicago on Feb. 23, 1905, by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer, of his friends. It was called the Rotary Club, because the first meetings were held in rotation, in the offices of its members,

"For nearly half a century, Rotary has continued to grow in numbers and strength. In the last twelve months, for example, more than 300 new Rotary Clubs have been organized in 38 countries of Burope, Africa, Asia, the Americas and the Islands of the Pacific, Today, Rotary is a world-wide organlization of some 844,000 business and professional executives who are members of more than 7,200 Ro-





tary Clubs. There are Rotary Clubs | dont Steuart said that the Rotary in almost every city in the United | Foundation Fellowships program States and Canada and in 83 different countries and geographical regions throughout the world."

In commenting on the program of Rotary, President Steuart said:

"Rotary activities throughout the world are hased on the same general objectives-the development of fellowship among business and professional men, the betterment of communities, leading boys and girls into good citizonship, the promotion of high standards in businesses and professions, and the advancement of international under-

standing, good will and peace. "The one basic objective of Rotary," ho continued, "is its 'Ideal of Servico'-which is to be thoughtful of and helpful to others. To attain this objective, Rotary seeks all that brings people together and avoids all which separates them. That is the reason why Rotary has become a world-wide institution, whose ideals have been accepted by mon of practically all nationalities and political and religious beliofs.

Referring to one of the projects in which all Rotary clubs around the world are participating, Presi- Rotary fellowship, while Summer-

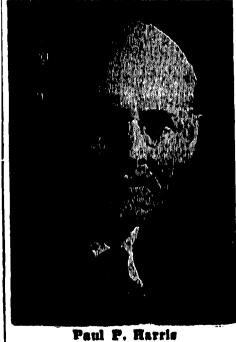
Foundation Fellowships program was inaugurated as a memorial to the founder of Rotary, Paul Harris. who passed away four years

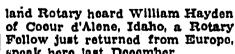
able outstanding graduate students to live and study for one year in a country other than their own, as ampassadors of good will," he said. "To make these awards possible, Rotary clubs throughout the world are contributing to the Rotary Foundation, which is now in OXCORS Of \$2,000,000.

"Through this program, 284 fellowships have been awarded to students from 42 countries on every continent. This is a dynamic, continuing program. In the past four years, Rotary's awards in this field of international understanding have amounted to nearly threequarters of a million dollars.

"Through this program of othercountry fellowships. Rotary is ondeavoring to foster better international relations by increasing the personal contacts which the nations of the world have with each other." Harold (Harb) Capozzi of Koiowna is studying in Italy under a

Rotary Founder





speak here last December. Co-operation with UN

"To assist Rotary Clubs in doveloping an informed public opinion on the program of the United. Nations and its specialized agencles," Mr. Steuart continued, "Rotary International has published and distributed throughout the world a quarter of a million copies of two comprehensive booklets on the United Nations Charter and on the economic and social efforts of its specialized agoncies.

"Each month, Rotary Interna-tional publishes, 'Report on UN', a factual digest of United Nations events, and distributes it to Rotary clubs, libraries, high schools, colleges, newspapers and radio stations in many different countries. "Rotary International has consultative status with the economic and social council of the United Nations and with the United Na-tions educational, scientific and cultural organization. It also has had observers at most of the important meetings of the United Nations and its specialized agencies in all parts of the world."

"These Rotary Fellowships on-

ago

Rotary Marks 46th Birthday Iomorrow



Summerland Review

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J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

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PORTRAITS

Mrs. Nellie Mann Welsh

In little Faversham, Kent, twelve miles from Canterbury, Nellie Mann was born. At twenty-one she was a graduate of the Salvation Army Training College in London, and an officer. Immediately she was sent to the slums of Belfast with headquarters in Academy St., in the heart of the city. Here she gained valuable experience in social service, holding meetings inside and outside, the "open-airs" which characterize the Salvation Army the world over.

A year with the Army in Liverpool, and on to Peel in the Isle of Man.

In a little cottage facing the sea the young officer lived, walking whrough the beautiful countryside on alternate Sundays and one weekday, five miles, to conduct services, at an outpost, holding them in Peel the other Sundays. Later, a bicycle was quicker transportation.

The diet was practically all fish, donated by the local fishermen, and it wasn't a bit unusual to find a gift cod hanging on the door han-

Always busy, on the move, the urgency of the evangelical army as directive, promotion to captain took her to Liverpool again. Various changes followed the custom to transfer personnel rather quickly. From Buckley in North Wales it was necessary to have a rest, and at home in lovely Kent health came back.

Next post, Oakengates in Shropshire, then Wednesbury in the



man from near Limerick in Tipperary. He had worked in small arms for some years. That year, in May, 1914, they were married. With World War I declared in August Mr. Welsh, having been in munition business was immediately much busier, working night and day, teaching, and chief superintendent of a munitions factory rear Walsall. He was sent to Cardonald, a wee village, between Glasgow and Paisley, to open a new ammunition factory. Here, their son Maurice was born.

-The little home was outside the factory gates, built in emergency. There were fires and explosions. There were injured men. Guards patrolled night and day. There was continual activity.

The war over, it all stopped, suddenly. The factory and the little house were to be pulled down. The family looked for some other place to live and work.

Mrs. Welsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mann, had come to Welsh family came, buying an ormaking its inroads and its offi-cers urged to hit their 'target", owned by W. R. Boyd, and next chard on Giant's Head road, now year invested in a larger orchard, times difficult especially if one next to Mrs. Orr, owned then by J. Lawler.

and draughtsman, and an Irish- the new orchardists among many others had a poor crop, and had to pay to have their fruit shipped, which accounted for the red ink statements.

> "Fortunately," says Mrs. Welsh, the co-op was started about that time and things began to improve." Salvation Army training doesn't allow one to sit and brood. Trying: to help out, Mrs. Welsh's Auto-Knitter challenged her busy fing. ers to knit socks. She had as many orders as she could fill. Sox big and little, and sox for whole families were made. She did hand knitting as well, and later hooked beautiful rugs for pin money from designs made by her husband. She canvassed the district for foundation garments, sometimes on foot. sometimes with a horse and democrat, and in between there was fruit picking and household duties. These were busy times.

A "governess car" and horse took the Welsh family about. Mr. Welsh had it built by Mr. Gale, patterned Summerland to join her father's on the one which his mother drove brother, Rev. Oliver Mann, whose in Ireland. It was a familiar sight widow lives at West Summerland, cn" the Giant's Head road, and a and whose daughter is Mrs. Law- conveyance arousing interest on ience Rumball. Praise of the dis- Sunday mornings as the familyinict went back to England, so the went to the United church where they worked in the Sunday school. Mrs. Welsh, in these days, often took church services here, in Kelowna, and in Penticton. She kept this up until poor health' made it advisable to stop. For four years'

Our Members Report senior parliament were hearing of Yale riding, how

Editorial

AST Thursday our two members reported here and in Ottawa. At a Coalition meeting here in Summer'and W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South Okanagan, told us that the Coalition has given us good government and should continue. In Ottawa, O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, rose in the House of Commons to tell of the problems of this western riding and to make suggestions how parliament could assist us ir. the west.

We commend the reports of these two members to you as our news columns this issue carry a fairly complete picture of the presentations of these two men.

Mr. Bennett assured us that Coalition still stands 100 percent and he pointed to the many new industries started or on the verge of commencing in this province. He gave us an optimistic note about the future of this great empire on the western slopes of the Rockies.

We are well aware of the advantages British Columbia possesses but it is just as well that we are reminded of them every once in a while.

Mr. Bennett also spoke with pride that there has been no patrolage in South Okanagan riding for ten years. That is an accepted fact which is a mark distinctly in the Coalition government's favor as a general rule throughout the province.

Some thousands of miles away, members of our benefit Yale.

the frost damage had killed fruit trees to such an extent that some orchardists had lost all their capital investment. We were glad that Mr. Jones emphasized that

the growers of the Okanagan do not want charity but long-term, low interest rate loans would help put them back on their feet

Mr. Jones also asked for speedier action on the long-deferred Okanagan flood control project. He sought guidance and standardization for municipalities in the matter of civil defence preparations.

Mr. Jones' address in Ottawa was one which was free of political tirges and was a straight-forward talk which was a credit to our serious, hardworking member.

As the legislature cessions proceed we will be hearing from our member for South Okanagan on many occasions. He is known as the most outspoken member at Victoria and even rivals the Official Opposition in his criticism of government action. We will follow his remarks with interest.

As Parliament at (ittawa unfolds its strategies we will probably hear more views from Mr. Jones. He is one of a minority in the federal parliament, but we know he is sincere and has the keennest interest in promotion of all things which will

Let's Look at Our Arena

N the past three weeks we have had a taste of winter and of the spirts which we can enjoy in our new Arena.

Many of us have learned about the roarin' game, while others who received their baptism years ago brought out their rocks and brooms with great eagerness.

Skaters enjoyed the fine ice surface and hockey players rushed around after the small black disc.

But it didn't last long. The unusually-mild winter called a sudden end to these amusements. much to the chagrin of those who were enjoying them to the utmost.

This brings us to the point where we must consider the future of our new Arena.

At a very modest cost for the amount of material and labor expended we have the main shell of the building and much of the inner fittings pleted. There is still seating accommodation to be installed, toilet facilities added, and a large number of smaller details included.

t best results for winter sports without artificial ice. The season in Summerland is too short to give sports-minded people their fill of their favorite winter pasttimes.

We believe that eventually the municipality will have to take over the ertire project, including a repayment of outstanding debentures and the installation of icemaking facilities.

This would mean an expenditure of \$60,000 to \$75,000, it has been reliably estimated. But then we would have a building equipped to provide skating, hockey and curling for a figure one-third the cost of the new Penticton Arena and with more facilities.

With curling as a decided added attraction to that of hockey and skating, and with a season extended from October to March, the building would where the needles are made, and have ample opportunity of paying its operating expenses, provided it does not have to meet capital costs repayment.



Black Country; on the Cheltenham, an aristocratic town full of retired military officers, and proud of its fine college; to Redditch Walsall, also in the Black Country, noted for its iron foundries.

Also, a further drive for funds to complete the debenture issue and pay off the bank loan is necessary. All this will take some months to complete.

But the main thing is that with a continuation of the energy and cooperative spirit which was displayed so ably this past winter, the Arena can be fairly well completed in its main essentials before another season rolls around.

Curlers, however, are rumored to be thinking of installing an artificial icemaking plant of their own. It is possible a meeting of the curling club

The question we must ask ourselves is whether

Which brings us to the decision that we should weigh this entire arena question carefully. We have a building erected for approximately \$25,000 which actually can be evaluated at between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

But it will never be capable of producing the | of the world was in liquidation.

The question we must ask ourselve is whether we are prepared to borrow up to \$75,000 this year to finish the job which has had such an admirable start.

We have to bear in mind other municipal commitments such as new municipal hall, new electrical substation and possible Ellison hall renovation. These three items alone might amount to another \$70,000.

'We often wonder if our governments might not be run just a bit more efficiently if we remembered that our politicians and civil servants are not our bosses but rather hired hands hired to work for us.

According to Old Testament Professor N. H. Parker, of McMaster University, Hamilton, Noah is one of the great unappreciated financial geniuses of all time-he floated a large company when the rest

Always the Salvation Army was a money objective. This was somehad to ask for donations.

In Walsall the young captain

1921 came and the Red Ink year met W. H. F. Welsh, an engineer A home was built, but that year

Continued on Page 6



THIRTY YEARS AGO February 11, 1921

A point of interest at the meeting of the Naramata Board of Trade on Saturday was the question of admitting members of the fair sex to the board. It was felt that such a step would be something of an innovation, and merited full dis-cussion. The meeting, however, was strongly in favor of the suggestion and a resolution to that offect was incorporated in the byiaws. Effect was promptly given to the resolution by the election of Mrs. J. M. Robinson and Mrs. M. B. Smith to membership on the board. It is hoped that many othor Naramata ladies will join tho ranks.

F. J. Nixon, municipal clerk, gave an excellent address on the subject of Civic Administration in the Rialto theatre on Sunday afternoon. The subject was well handled by the speaker and elicited a number of queries from the audience,

. A public debate that will be brimful of interest for every fruit grower in the dry belt will be held and son were real pals upon this next week under the auspices of occasion and an exception was

Advisable to Grow Alfalfa in our | ty. Basketball games between fa-Orchards?" Much valuable infor-mation should come out at this time, and at the same time there will be much entertainment in the debate. W. L. McPherson has purchased

from Arnold Gayton the five acre lot across the road from the J. R. Campbell property. The treasurer of Summerland

hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of \$48 the proceeds of a billiard tournament given by C. E. McCutcheon.

Miss Elizabeth Master, home counsellor with the home branch of the Soldier Settlement Board will be a visitor to the community next week, and will give a demonstration on canned meats under the

auspices of the Women's Institute. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

February 12, 1926 A splendid father and son ban-

just was conducted at Lakeside United church last night, which was an undoubted success. Dad the Farmer's Institute. The sub- made to the rule when later on 16. There will be songs, soles, jok-ject for discussion will be, "Is it mother was invited to join the par- os, etc., and a big jazz band.

thers and sons were played later in. the evening. Mr. R. H. English has not fully recovered from the effects of an accident sustained some time ago

and will of necessity go to Vancouver to have his shoulder blade Xrayed.

Mr. Thomas Garnett has moved into the Peck cottage on Hospital hill.

A splendid address on the life of Abraham Lincoln was given by Mr. W. C. Kelley on Monday night, under the auspices of the YPS of the Baptist church. Mr. Kelley gave many interesting details of the life of the great American, which were received appreciatively by his audionce.

Mr. P. G. Dodwoll has sold his Prairie valley property to Major Tweedy and is moving to the cottage formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

The second annual minstrel show ci Summerland's Consolidat ed Coons Inkcorperated in aid of the GWVA building fund will be held in the Rialto theatre on Feb. 15,

By FOXO REARDON





Cats are gaining rapidly in public attention these days, with many magazine articles and covers, and even whole books, about them. A new word

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

has been coined, too, 'ailurophile,' if you want to twist your tongue around it instead of saying 'catlover' in plain English. If cats begin to edge in on some of the popu-Jarity dogs have long enjoyed, it will be all right

with me, too; for although I'm fond of both, I've long felt that dogs are not what they're cracked up to be. Even after six thousand years of domestication and training, dogs are far from being the most intelligent of animals; cats, and several others, rank higher. And dogs still retain, after six thousand years, the love of scavenging, and of rolling in car-rion, which makes dogs and jackals the most despisod of animals in the Orient.

Cats, on the other hand, are always fastidious about their personal cleanliness. Dignified and selfreliant, they do not fawn continually for attention, nor will they starve if all their food is not provided by their masters; many cats provide their own meat by hunting.

True, cats rarely learn such useful accomplishments as shaking hands, barking, sitting up, or walking on their hindlegs at command. They have too much dignity and sense. Try to make a parlor performer of your cat and he spits in your face, shakes your dust off his feet, and departs, tail waving like a banner.

For their size, cats are probably better able to protect themselves than dogs. I used to have a little fox-terrier who was not much bigger than a cat, and a fierce little scrapper, but he was no match for many a cat. One night a stray tomcat spent the night practising the tenor lead for some cat-opera in our back-yard, and in the morning, the dog found him and chivled him up to a high shelf in our woodshed. Being young and cruel, I lifted the dog

up to the shelf too, and the ensuing fracas was a humdinger; boxes tumbled off that shelf like rain, a set of china being stored there crashed to pieces on the hard earth floor, and finally dog and cat, locked in furious embrace, rolled off and fell to the ground too, bursting apart when they hit like a furry bomb. The cat's broad head was a bit more battered, but it was the dog who showed more bloody marks of that conflict.

That was just an ordinary cat, too; I've heard of some of aggressive types who are quite prepared to attack a dog if one gets threatening. They leap for his back or head, and cling with their front feet while they rake with hind claws and bite with sharp front teeth, and the dog usually gets away from there in a yelping hurry, with the demoniac rider often stay. ing with him for a considerable distance.

Of course, male cats howl and fight, and female cats have kittens every other Tuesday. Most people prefer the former. Once when I was a kid on the farm somebody gave my sister a kitten, and the family all insisted it must be a male, so she called it Tommy. Its full name was Thomas a Kattls, and it was duly christened such with a sprinkling of milk on the head, my sister stoutly rejecting an elder brother's suggestion that cats, like ships, ought to be christened with a bottle broken over their bow or stern.

Tommy, however, disillusioned his mistress by producing a batch of kittens the following spring, My sister felt quite bitter about the deception practised upon her, but the same elder brother saved the day by suggesting that Tommy's name be changed to Mrs. Thompson, and sending in anonymously to the local newspaper the following announcement: "Six babies were born to Mrs. C. Thompson at her home north of town last Tuesday." The resulting publicity made my sister quite reconciled to Tommy for the frailty of her sex.

The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 22, 1951

PAGE THREE



Despite colds and 'flu there was a troop turnout of 23 at Tuesday's meeting. Instruction for the evening covered practice in tying a bowline on a bight and review in ambulance man's badge work.

son from a smoke-filled building Summerland Cub Pack and Scout the bowline on a bight is used for sipping around the patient's shoulders and pulling him out on his Lack to safety. Every Scout practiced this knot and its application.

In ambulance man's badge work Mr. C. Denike and Mr. Bert Simpson will give one more review per- | Please be on time. - D. V. Fisher.

iod next week. This Sunday is Scout-Guide Sunday in memory of the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Scout movement. Scouts and Guides will parade to the Baptist church at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning, meeting outside the church. Full uniform will be worn except shorts and socks.

The father and son banquet will be held on Tuesday, March 6, at

the Youth Centre at 6:30 o'clock. 'In removing an unconscious per- All Cubs and Scouts of the 1st Troop will be present. Scouts are reminded that next Tuesday will. be the closing date for application for badges to be presented at the languet.

Notices: Next meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 27, Youth Centre, 7 p.m.



"Sounds funny, I know. But this house might have given you the same idea I had — if you'd been in my shoes the other day.

"I'd just dropped around with my son Bob and his fam-ily to see how their new house was getting on. It seemed to me to be just perfect for them. Cute, trim and practical. But small. There certainly wouldn't be room for anyone, but them.

"Suddenly the thought hit me — What if I had to move in with them because I didn't have enough to live on after I'd retired?

"Then and there I resolved

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and their Representatives WORKING FOR NATIONAL PROGRESS BUILDING PERSONAL SECURITY

Activities Page



CANADIAN. **TULIPS** in a Montreal store recalled her home in Amsterdam for Avyola Viruly, pretty stewardess for K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airlines on her first run to Montreal — with her father, Capt. Adrian Viruly, chief pilot of K.L.M., as captain of the aircraft.

High School

be ready for use on Saturday. for a volleyball tournament is scheduled to take place with several valley schools taking part. After the tournament a banquet followed by

bating team will meet Enderby for the second round debates on Friday, March 2. The affirmative team will remain home and the negative team will travel to Enderby. The topic for this debate is: many school graduates in Canada as in the United States."

ASSOCIATION

Players Club Last Tuesday evening sickness once again reduced our numbers considerably, in spite of which we managed to do a bit more work

Singers &

The first act is now slowly taking shape but we were without so

to run through Act 1 and so get some idea of the continuous action. However, by next Tuesday, per-haps all this sickness will be over and we shall once again be a complete company.

We are beginning now to loosen up somewhat, to forget to be selfconscious and to be not only 'in' but part of the opera; each one a character in a story. This so obviously must apply to the chorus as much as to the principals that it should not need mentioning, but chorus, please remember that you are not in a 'lineup' and that you should not only move naturally and purposefully into various poses and positions but also respond inaturally to the incidents of the

plot. We are, of course, at the moment estricted as to space in which to practise such movement and the stage itself will be much bigger than any room at present available, that we can improv

Teen Town

This Saturday night there will be a combination dance at Teen Town, square and modern dancing. There will be a volleyball tourney in Junior-Senior high school and Teen Town will start immediately after. So let's see all you kids thére.

We would like very much to extend our thanks to Penticton for their invitation to the dance that was held in Penticton. Quite a few Summerland kids attended the lance. And a lot of fun was had by all.

Once again I remind you not to forget our dance this Saturday night. It will start at 9:30.

South Okanagan **Teachers to Meet** Here This Evening

This evening, the South Okana gan Teachers' Assn. is meeting in the new high school in Summerland under the chairmanship of E. E. Bates Summerland, chairman for 1951. About sixty teachers from Summerland south to the order are expected to be in attendance.

Fred Bunce of Kelowna, presi-cent of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Assn. Vice-president F. W. Flick of Oliver and Clarke Wilkin, Summerland, representative from OVTA on the B.C. Teachers' many principals we were not able Federation, will present their annual reports.



UNITED CHURCH Andrew's-

Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Church service-11:00 a.m. Lakeside—

Sunday school-11 a.m. Church service-7:30 p.m. REV. H. R. WHITMORE

'A Friendly Church for Friendly People"

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

REV. D. O. KNIPFEL Pastor

"Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

In New Church, past B.C. Ship-pers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds.

Sunday School-10 a.m. Devotional Service-11 a.m.

Evangelistic Service-7:30 p.m.

Special Speaker, Sunday, Feb. 25-Rev. E. F. Clemens, missionary. Wednesday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m.-Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Barker, in Native Costume, speaking on "Christian Advance in the British West Indies".-Kodachrome pictures.

:45 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer meeting.

:30 p.m., Fridays-Young People's meeting; by and for young people.

> Rev. C E. Preston EVERYBODY WELCOME



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COMMENTS The 'flu has been menacing the school this past week and many eachers and students have been never to let that happen. Sure, there may be plans for paying old-age benefits, to everyone someday. But *I'll* need extra income to make sure that I'll be completely independent. And the best way to get it is by increasing my *life insurance*. forced to remain at home. Apart from this, everyone has settled on "Patience". down to a normal routine in the new school. It is hoped that the new gym will

a dance will take place.

As far as it is known, the de-Resolved that there are just as opportunities for high

Congratulations are extended to Daryl Weitzel of Summerland High for the grand showing he made at Princeton at the ski meet there.

L-1250D

"That plan seemed so logi-

cal I wondered why I hadn't

thought of it before. And when I saw my agent I dis-covered how flexible life in-

surance can be—how it fits my own needs and my wife's need

"So now I'm building secur-

ity for myself and my family

the best possible way - with

for protection.

life insurance !"

1951 Store Hours and



WEDNESDAYS - CLOSED ALL DAY Except when a Holiday occurs during the week, then Stores Will be Open Until 12:00 Noon

WINTER CLOSING HOURS

Open 8:30 a.m.

1st January — 1st April. Close 5:30 p.m. Saturday Night 8:00 p.m.

SUMMER CLOSING HOURS

Open 8:30 a.m.

Ist April — Ist January Close 6:00 p.m. Satur Saturday Night 9:00 p.m.

HOLIDAYS 1951

MARCH 23	Friday	Good Friday	Closed All Day
MARCH 26	Monday	Easter Monday	Closed All Day
MAY 24	Thursday	Empire Day	Closed All Day
JUNE		King's Birthday	Announced Later
JULY 1	Sunday	Dominion Day	Closed Monday
SEPT. 3	Monday	Labor Day	Closed All Day
OCT.		Thanksgiving	Announced Later
NOV. 11	Sunday	Remembrance Day	Closed All Day
DEC. 25	Tuesday	Christmas Day	Closed All Day
DEC. 26	Wednesday	Boxing Day	Closed All Day
JAN. 1	Tuesday	New Years Day	Closed All Day

Christmas Season Hours to be Announced Later

Please Keep this Advertisement for Reference

upon what we are doing in this line at present.

Unfortunately last Tuesday we went some while beyond our usual closing hour of ten o'clock. Our punctuality is slipping. At eight o'clock there were not sufficient present to enable us to make a start of anything. Could we pull up a bit on this in future as it is not fair to those who are early to have to wait idly for those who are late?

Let us in future start promptly at 8 p.m. as we shall need every moment we can get in order to put our best work into this production. Punctuality now will save extra ichearsals later.

Four Appeals **On Assessment Before Court**

Only four appeals were registerad before the court of revision on the assessments for 1951 when the court of revision met for the first time on February 8. The court way adjourned until February 27, when the final session will be held and the assessment roll finalized for the year.

George Fudge appealed the asressment on his lakeshore property on Crescent Beach road, while T. B. Young filed appeals against land and improvements on three parcels. All four appeals wore turned down by the court of rovision.

For the first time the CPR wharf property on the lakeshore | nas been included in the municipal assessment roll, as last year the boundaries of the municipality were extended into Okanagan lake 6.00 yards.

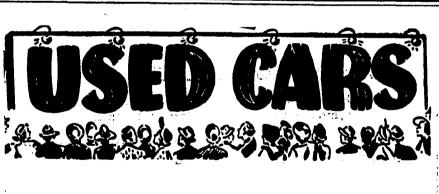
Also included is the Summerland Co-op new packinghouse which was built on a fill east of the cold storage building. These two additions have meant substantial increases in the total assessment figures for the municipality.

MRS, A.A. FLEMING DIES AT ALLIANCE, ALBERTA

Word has been received here of the passing on Tuesday, Februdry 20, at Alliance, Alberta, in her 84th year of Mrs. Ann Ame-lia Fleming, mother of the late W. M. Fleming former well-known local resident. The late Mrs. Fleming resided here about 20 years ago and is well-known to oldtimors or the district.

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1947 Dodge Fluid-Drive

)eluxe	Sedan		\$1475
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Phones: Office 3565 — Evenings 5481 TOP OF PEACH ORCHARD HILL

PAGE FOUR

Directors Stage Valentine Tea for Women's Institute

The annual Valentine party and directors' tea was held by the Women's Institute, Friday afternoon, Feb. 16, in the parish hall.

The tea table covered with a white linen cloth was lovely, centred with a tall bouquet of cream in shining silver candle sticks welcomed guests pleasurably, and red panist. of cardboard hearts and from the

cakes was reflected in the gleaming silver services. Even bare branches blossomed with hearts. All this added to the festive air, and showed the care and thought given to preparation for the party, Mrs. James Mason opened the program reciting two poems about the renowned adventures of Albert and The Lion.

Solos were given by Misses Shirley Schumann and Shirley Gardichrysanthemums. Tall red tapers ner, and the girls sang a duet too, with Miss Melva Stevenson accom-

A contest just before tea brought prettily decorated heart-shaped a prize to Mrs. A. K. Macleod who

completed it more successfully than anvone else, Mrs. J. Y. Towgood end Miss Marion Cartwright, the entertainment committee, arranged the program.

At the tea hour Mrs. C. H. Elsey and Mrs. A. K. Macleod poured, with the directors, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, Mrs. Sandy Fenwick, Mrs. C. C. Strachan, Mrs. E. C. Bing-ham and Mrs. R. C. Palmer, serv-

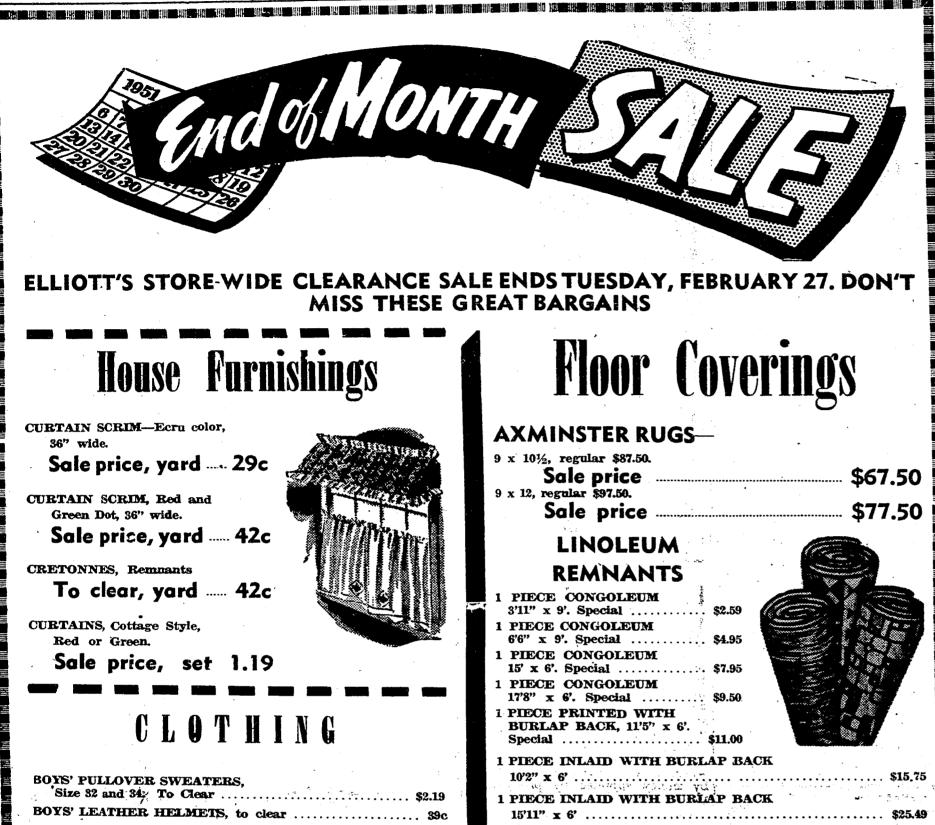
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kerr were recent visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thompson.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. C. H. Elsey returned last weekend from a business trip to the prairies.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Powell and their children returned at the end of last week from a motor trip to California.

Mrs. F. Fudge returned last Thursday after a five weeks' visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beeman in the Fraser Valley,



Ieachers Salaries Show Local Staff is Lowest

In the following table are shown the teachers' salaries which. are being paid in the Okanagan from Kamloop: south to Penticton. Vernon settled on the basis of a three percent increase for every five points' rise in the cost-of-living index over 164.9 points. The rest of the districts went to arbitration, with Salmon Arm and Kamloops being handed the best deal at \$135 yearly increments. Kelowna and Penticton arbitration boards agreed on a four percent increase for each five points, which was the basis of the teachers' original demands. Summerland teachers fared the worst by arbitration, their increment being \$125, although the starting scale for elementary teachers is better than any in the Okanagan, although not up to the mainline schedules

Years'	SI	and	Pen. aı	nd Kel.	Ver	non	S	A. .	KI	De l
Exnce	EB	SB	EB	SB	EB	SB	EB	SB	EB	SB
0	\$1725	\$2100	\$1716	\$2112	\$1690	\$2080	\$1800	\$2150	\$1765	\$2200
1	1850	2225	1848	2244	1820	2210	1935	2285	1900	2335
2	1975	2350	1980	2376	1950	2340	2070	2420	2025	2470
3	2100	2475	2112	2508	2080	2470	2205	2555	2170	2605
4 .	2225	2600	2244	2640	2210	2600	2340	2690	2305	2740
5	2350	2725	2376	2772	23 40	2730	2475	2825	2440	2875
6	2475	2850	2508	2904	2470	2860	2610	2960	2575	3010
7	2600	2975	2640	3036	2600	2990	2745	3095	2710	2145
8	2725	3100	2772	3168	2730	3120	2880	3230	2845	3280
9	2850	3225	2904	3300	2860	3250	2015	3365	2980	3415
10	2975	3350	3036	343-2	2990	3380	3150	3500	3115	3550
11	3100	3475	3168	3564	3220	3510	3285	3635	3250	3685
12		3600		3696	· ••.	3640		3770		3820
13		3725		3828		3770		3905		39554
14		3850	•	3960		3900		4040		4090
Basic							•			
Increme	nt \$125	\$125	\$132	\$132	\$130	\$130	\$135	\$135	\$135	\$135

Quiet Wedding Unites James Holler and Mrs. Ethel Kellev

A pretty quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the groom on Saturday, Feb. 17 at 3 p.m. when Mrs. Ethel Kelley, formerly of Penticton, was united in marriage with Mr. James Holler, of Summerland.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. R. Whitmore in the prefriends.

Decorations in the house for the occasion were pink and white streamers and pink carnations.

three lovely pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bedford have returned from an enjoyable holiday trip to California where they visited their son-in-law and daughter.. They were on several very pleasant motor trips where 'they drove most of the day, and had many evenings of television.



The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 22, 1951

PAGE ELEVEN



market SHORT - SLEEVED

PULLOVERS \$10.95 LONG - SLEEVED PULLOVERS \$12.95 CARDIGANS \$14.95



"Church Re-Enters . Japan" Study Book For Federation

"The Church Re-enters Japan" is the study book being used at meetings of St. Andrew's Federation. Mrs. H. F. G. Welsh and Mrs. W. F. Ward conducted the worship and read from the study book at the meeting on Thursday, Feb. 15 in St. Andrew's hall.

Twenty-one members and three visitors were present this month. The spring thank-offering will

be held in March, and Miss Simpson, dean of the Naramata Leadership Training School, has been asked to be guest speaker.

Mrs. W. Fleming sent word that her son Eddie, who is in the navy, received the parcel sent by the Federation in December, and that he appreciated it very much.

It was decided to give a donation to the Naramata Training School.

Flower of its were given out These bells have dates of meetings on the back, and members are asked to put a ten cent piece on each of these dates covering it with a flower sticker. Later they will be collected and the money realized from them will go into the flower fund for sick and shut-in members of the church.

An interesting and informative letter was read from Mr. Alan Knight, a missionary in Angola, Africa.

Mrs. Budd and Mrs. S. A. Mac-Donald, as hostesses, served a refreshing cup of tea.

NEW CANADIANS

Carl and Clara Loeble accompanied Mrs. Walter Wolfe when she came to Canada from Germany about two weeks ago and will make their home with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Stoll. Both of their parents were war casualties.





The church was tastefully decorated with bouquets of chrysanthemums and other beautiful 'mums in pots.

> For her marriage the bride wore a lovely floor-length blue taffeta gown, with a pretty wreath of flowers holding her wedding veil in place. She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations and fern.

Miss Frieda Vogel, West Summerland was bridesmaid, and for the occasion had chosen mauve taffeta, floor length. She carried pink and red carnations arranged with fern.

The groom was attended by Mr. Jake Knippelberg, and Mrs. Frank Rithaler was organist.

A reception for the thirty-five guests followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolfe, where pink and white streamers were used to decorate the house, and where Mrs. Wolfe received.

A two-tiered wedding cake centred the table and delicious refreshments were served. As is the country custom in Germany singing and dancing were a jolly part of the reception.

The best man proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded saying that his bride, who is just learning to speak English, wanted him to thank all those to her.

The couple are making their home in Peach Valley.

SMARTLY PRETTY - Above, dress of beige and dark brown wool jersey featuring elasticized sweater bodice and unpressed-tucked skirt.

Mrs. Famchon Appeals for Donations Of Boys Clothing to Women's Institute

WI, Friday, Feb. 16, in the parish hall, Mrs. E. Famchon, WI memter on the central welfare committee reported that the committee had been active the past month giving out many articles of cloth-

ing, and she asked for further donations of boys' clothing as the supply had been depleted and more is needed.

the subject for this year's essay in that section of the Tweedsmuir competitions, and this will be entered from Summerland's branch of the Institute.

the Women's Residence at UBC where a room has been furnished by money supplied by provincial WI's

group that would listen to a broadcast of the Farm Forum which has

home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schindel, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hauser, who have been visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Schindel, left on Tuesday for their homes in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Alford, who were married following the bride's arrival from her home in Paris. The couple are Mr. Alford will do surveying for the Canadian government on the Alcan Highway. Another visitor at the Solly home this week was Mr. Roy Kerswill, who left on Tuesday to make his home in Cal-

Mrs. Famchon called especially

for clothing for boys from 7 to 12 years of age although all garments are welcomed by the welfare

At the business meeting of the on Democracy Begins with You,

A donation of \$10 was voted to

Mrs. Collas agreed to organize a not been given a great deal of sup-

A romance which began two | and Mrs. Julius Wolfe.

years ago in Germany had a very nappy ending on Friday afternoon. Feb. 16, at 4 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran church West Summerland, when Rev. A. J. Gabert of Penticton united in marriage Miss Elizabeth Niedzwidz of Iserlohn, Germany, and Mr. Walter Wolfe, of West Summerland. Parents of both principals live in Germany.

The bride arrived at Halifax on the SS Washington recently and at Summerland, Feb. 12, having teen met at Kamloops by her hus. band-to-be.

Fiom that time until her wedding she was a guest at the home of the groom's uncle and aunt, Mr.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. Harry Braddick, accompan-ied by Mr. B. A. Sladen, left on Sunday to drive to the coast.

Mr. W. W. Borton was among those going to the coast last week for a short holiday.

Mr. B. D. Bullivant left on Tuesday evening's train for Vancouver where he will spend a few days.

Mr. John McDougald and his son, Mr. Jack McDougald, were recent visitors at the coast having left last Wednesday for Vancouver.

Vancouver, where he will attend

-	 		

who had shown her so many kindnesses and given such lovely gifts

early in February in St. John, N.B.. on their way to the Yukon where gary.

Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods

group.

A letter was read from Osoyoos WI asking for information regarding setting up a welfare committee similar to the Summerland plan as it had been reported to them as an excellent one.

Mrs. H. R. McLarty, chairman of the citizenship committee told of plans to hold a supper and have citizenship certificates presented. The supper would have an international flavor with various groups who have come here from other countries asked to prepare part of it.

The service clubs, the Canadian Legion, the reeve and council are interested and in favor of citizens obtaining citizenship certificates, it was reported.

Mrs. McLarty asked for backing of the meeting before carrying plans further, and this support was given.

ship Day by the federal govern- Jake Lekei on his accordion. ment and it is planned to hold the K Mr, May added another song and ment and it is planned to hold the supper and ceremonies on that day. The WI will buy four new silk

screen prints for the junior-senior high school, and these will be ordered soon.

Miss Cartwright, speaking for the Anglican WA, stated that in mootings.

Some discussion on sewing classes was carried on and it was tabled until Miss Cross of UBC extension could tell dates when she might be in the valley. Members showed interest in courses on slip covering.

Mention was made of giving pennies for a fund to increase, friendships with Associated Countrywo-men of the World in which the WI is an integral part.

The next rally of the South Okanagan-Similkameon will be held in East Kelowna, May 8.

Mrs. C. Orr displayed her beau-tiful rug which is being entered in the bi-ennial Tweedsmuir competitions open to any WI in Canada. The rug has a typically Canadian design of autumn colored maple leaves on a rich brown background which might be suggestive of good soil

The oval centre is a lovely apri-cot shade lightened with small wavy white lines, and the oval bordered with a band of green, indicating the green tree, as Mrs. Orr, explained. On the green border is a design of maple keys, the seed pods. The design is an original one, and the work is exquisitely manipulated.

Mrs. H. R. McLarty has written

port in this province.

19th Anniversary of LOBA Celebrated

A chicken supper and social evening was enjoyed by LOL, JOA and LOBA members and their friends on Friday evening, Feb. 16, in the IOOF hall. The supper was given by the LOBA to mark its 19th anniversary.

A short entertainment got underway with Mr. W. May, master of ceremonies, giving one of his comic songs. Louisa Kennedy read a very apt poem on ice curling which was fully appreciated by many of those present. Patsy Dunham gave a dance; Marjorie Camptell and Dorothy Carston sang a Valentine duct; and Gail Henker played a piano solo.

A few instrumentals were heard from Mr. George Kennedy and Mr. May 23 has been named Citizen. Dave Taylor on violins, and Mr.

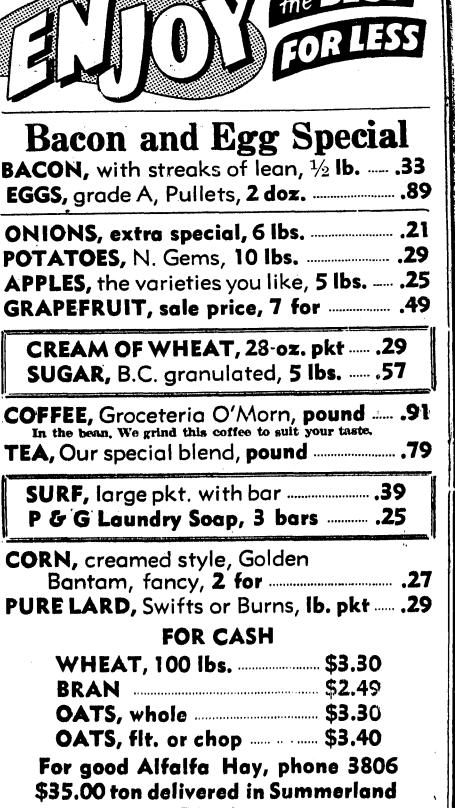
> the evening turned to card games end bingo.

The bingo table was surrounded by an enthusiastic crowd with numerous prizes won by local and Peachland friends.

The prizes for cards were won the Anglican WA, stated that in future each organization is asked to bring tablecloths and tea towels to meetings if serving tea. It was decided that monthly hostesses should supply their own for WI meetings. joing to Mr. Bill Patterson of Penticton.

Dancing followed to music supplied by members and friends after which coffee was served.





District

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT BOOK NOW FOR GOVERNMENT CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES



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The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 22, 1951

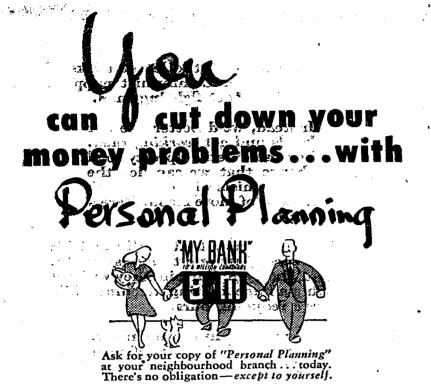
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REWARD OFFERED

PRINCETON-Parents of Mrs. Mona Mathewson, Princeton resident brutally murdered in October, 1949, are offering \$1,000 reward for any new information "sufficient for the apprehension and conviction of the person responsible."

TO HOLD ROTARY BALL

Summerland Rotarians have dehas been abandoned because so cided on the date for their annual many persons have taken advanball. It will be on Friday, March tage of the long weekend to take 30, instead of Easter Monday which | trips.



MUNICIPAL TYPIST QUITS

Richard D. Clark, male typist at

the municipal office resigned on

Feb. 6 to return to Kelowna where

he was offered employment. His

resignation was accepted by coun-

cil on Tuesday and efforts are be-

ing made to obtain a replacement,

either male or female.

BANK OF MONTREAL Canada's First Bank ... working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

See them loday at your dealer's

End of the Trail for Monty and Roy

Three years ago two Englishmen came to this country thirsting for adventure and determined to see as much of North America as possible. Engineers by profession, they have succeeded in their adventure, having just completed a 4,000mile trip by canoe from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Monty Alford, tall, rangy with a true English sense of humor, was married a short time ago to Rence Gilly, petite brunette from France, who was never out of her native country until she sailed for Canada.

They are going on to the Yukon where new hubby Monty has obtained survey work.

The end of the three-year adventure is also looming for Roy Kerswill, who arrived last weekend from Wenstchee. He is on his way to Calgary where he intends to obtain employment. Once settled he will wed an American girl from Nebraska.

The visitors have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly for some days. Last Friday, Monty told Rotarians of their adventures.

On Monday, both Monty and Roy were guests of the Kiwan-is club, with Roy showing a large number of colored stills as Monty repeated his tale of their strange voyage.

Roy admits they are lucky to be alive. He doubts if he would ever tackle such a stunt again.

Canoe Trip from Canada to Gulf of Mexico Recounted Here for First Time

Two "green" Englishmen, thirsting for adventure, started for the Gulf of Mexico by canoe eleven months ago. Despite all the admonitions of their friends, their lack of knowledge of the country or its ter-Dam. rain, despite untold hardships and mishaps, they arrived at their destination in eight months.

Main points of their story were told in graphic style by one member of this partnership for the first time in Canada at the Rotary Club of Summerland weekly dinner meeting in the Nu-Way Annex last Friday night.

'Monty Alford and Roy Kerswill were the two adventurers who started forth on March 16, 1950. Eleven months to the day, February 16, 1951, Monty Alford revealed the story of their adventures to the Rotarians.

Wanderlust in Their Blood

These two men have the wanderlust in their blood for they have hiked and hitchhiked over a great deal of Europe before deciding to stake their future in the western regions of the North American hemisphere.

It was only right that Summerland should hear of their adventures first in Canada because Summerland was 'Operation Preparation". In the Yukon they met a friend of N. O. Solly, who sent was to the Solly home that they from Castlegar. ventured on the first leg of their travels.

They had originally planned to start their canoe trip from Summerland on Okanagan Lake, but as the lake was frozen over in March last year the canoe had to be shipped to Castlegar where it was dipped into the cold waters of the Columbia for the first "leg" of the voyage.

tlegar to Baton Rouge, Louisianna, the voyageurs travelled 4,200 miles by means of their eighteenfoot Peterborough canoe which was capable of carrying 1,100 pounds of equipment and passengers.

Their equipment weighed 700 pounds and consisted mainly of grub box, sleeping bags, tent, and cameras.

The cameras were their most precious equipment as they now have one thousand slides to prove the many stages of their trip.

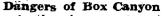
In typical English style, they dubbed their canoe "Tealeaf", and it could hardly have carried an extra leaf as it had only four inchon letters of introduction, so it es of freeboard when it departed

> The first leg of their journey down the Columbia river took them Roy grabbed a paddle as it drifted to Kettle Falls, Wash., where it appeared that their journey would and after a terrific struggle manstop right there for lack of water, as a frozen expanse greeted them.

> > 12.2 2.2

However, in three days' time they shipped their canoe by icebreaker barge until they encountered open water again and they

In those eight months, from Cas- were able to continue on to Coulee



As they journeyed on the rapidlyrunning stream which is the Columbia at that time of year, they found that their canoe was shipping too much water, so they obtained canvas and enclosed about two-thirds of the canoe. It was a good thing they did so, as most of their equipment would have been lost otherwise.

"The yacht club at Coulee Dam thought we were absolutely stupid to try and run Box Canyon. We were stupid but not absolutely so," was Monty's succinct rejoinder at this point.

This attempt to run Box Canyon was one of the most terrifying parts of the entire trip. Before they realized their danger they were encountering rapids and six to eight-foot waves. A terrific roar of rushing water deafened them, their canoe turned sideways and they turned over.

With typical English reticence, Monty Alford admitted that it was a bit cold trying to swim in the Columbia in March. They were in the water half an hour but managed to hang onto the canoe and by. He clamored onto the canoe aged to steer it into a back eddy. The whirlpool swirled the boat and the desperate men around in ever widening circles until they were thrown into shallow water and they were able to scramble ashore. Monty admits that they were "extremely lucky" that they were not farther downstream as they would have drowned for sure in the centre of the canyon.

Rotarians shivered as they heard a description of these two men dragging their sodden equipment up the steep sides of the canyon to drier land where they built a huge fire. As they had lost any change of clothing they had to strip naked, dry their clothing by the fire and gradually get dressed again as their garments dried out, That mishap took them three days to recover as every bit of their equipment had to be dried. by the driftwood fire in the freezing temperature.

It was also extremely difficult to get by this steep canyon with all their equipment, as the country was heavily wooded and numerous gorges had to be crossed.

But they managed it and proceeded on to Bridgeport, Vantage Ferry and on down the Columbia. They described shooting, a sixfoot waterfall with more luck than good management and other escapades which proved minor in the overall picture but which were hair-raising at the time. Armed Guard Posse As they approached the Hanford atomic works in Washington news of their escapade spread before them. An airplane cruised overhead watching their progress most of one day. On the outskirts of the plant and small city an armed guard pushed out from shore, took them in tow, and brought them to shore where a posse awaited them. Without any explanation or advice, their canoe and equipment were loaded onto a truck, they were ushered into waiting cars and

window. The rigid steel body, finger-tip steering and "balanced" wheel brakes let you drive confidently — in safety.

The moment you open the door of an all-new 1951 Dodge, you'll realize

that these stylish new cars set a new high in comfort and safety in their

price class. The big, wide-opening doors let you get in and out without

crouching or twisting. Interiors are designed to let you relax -- with plenty

of head, leg and shoulder room. You sit on chair-height seats with a

broad, safe view of the road through the new, wider windshield and rear

Your Dodge dealer invites you to drive any of these great new Dodge cars . . . to test their comfort, smoothness and safety in traffic and on the highway. Let performance convince you."

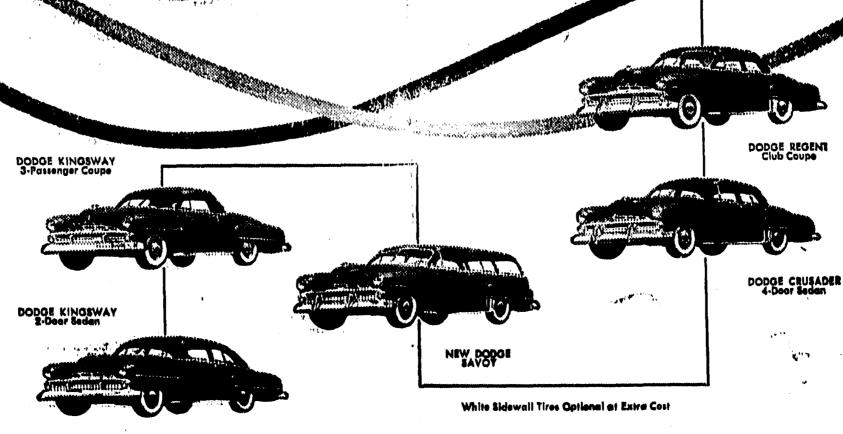
because they're built around people!

the choice for 1951

DODGE REGENT

There's a new 1951 Dodge that's right for you, regardless of price level

In the low-price class there are the Dodge Kingsway 3-passenger coupe and 2-door sedan models. Slightly higher in price are the longer-wheelbase Dodge Crusader and Regent models, club coupes and 4-door sedans. For town and country use, and special commercial purposes, Dodge also offers the all-metal Suburban and the New Savoy. The finest Dodge is the luxurious Dodge Coronet, the lowest-priced car with Fluid Drive — now avail-able with Gyro-Matic transmisvion as optional equipment. The Dodge Coronet (not illustrated) is available as a club coupe, 4-door sedan and 8-passenger nodan.



MOTORS Hastings at Granville

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West Summerland, B.C.

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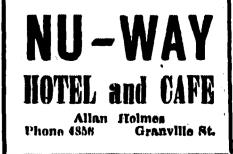
Weak. Rundown? Want Vigor, Vitality? Thousands positively amased to get so much vigor, taking Ostrez. For low vitality dus just to poor blood, low in iron, that keeps so many run-down, fagred-out, nervous. Intro-ductory or "get-soquainted" sise-smiy 606. Try Ostrez Tonio Tablets, for new pep, energy, stronger nerves, vigor, vitality, younger feeling, this very day. At all drug stores. NERVOUS DROWSY NO PEP ALWAYS TIRED?



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REMEMBER THE ANNEX FOR YOUR MEETINGS



PAGE EIGHT

With R.C.A.F. in England

Jones Urges House at **Ottawa to Aid Growers In B.C. Who Lost Trees**

O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, took advantage of the debate in reply to the speech from the throne last Thursday to make a plea in the House of Commons at Ottawa for assistance to those who lost heavily in the winter tree kill of 1949-50. He stressed that fruit growers in the interior of B.C. are not asking charity but for compensation to replace trees and for long-term loans.

At the outset of his remarks on this subject, Mr. Jones gave members of parliament an insight into the growth of the tree fruit industry. In 1920 shipments were 43,000 tons or 2,600 carloads. In 1949 these had grown to 258,600 tons or 16,162 cars.

"The freight revenue to the railways from these shipments had increased from half a million dollars to \$8½ millions, plus the increased inbound traffic," he stressed.

Mr. Jones declared that industry employees have increased from less than a thousand in 1920 to 8,000 in 1949 and payrolls jumped from \$300,000 to between \$8 and \$9 mil-

Some Orchards Total Loss

"This prosperous industry received a severe shock last winter, caused by the frost-something which is most unusual in our part of Canada. That frost took a toll of 336,610 trees . . . Average loss would be about 20 percent. Some districts lost as much as 54 percent, and some individual growers lost 100 percent of their trees.

"The overall loss to growers can test be shown by referring to spefic fruits such as peaches, cherries, apricots, pears, plums and prunes. The crop sold in 1949 for \$7,484,-874 while in 1950, atter the loss, it sold for \$1,882,619. In other words, the crop loss, exclusive of apples, was \$5,052,183.

"These people are not asking for compensation for that loss; they are asking for assistance and 1 peheve assistance is now being negotiated between the provincial and tederal governments, and consideration is being made as to what assistance they will or can give.

"L hope the federal government will go out of its way to now its cesire to renanimate these men on the land and make them once again prosperous taxpayers, as they once were.

"This applies particularly to those who surfered to the extent of 50 to 100 percent. As 1 said, these people are not asking charity; they are asking for compensation to replace trees, and for long-term loans to cover replanting, living costs, fixed charges, taxes, urrigation,

spraying and the like." reminded the

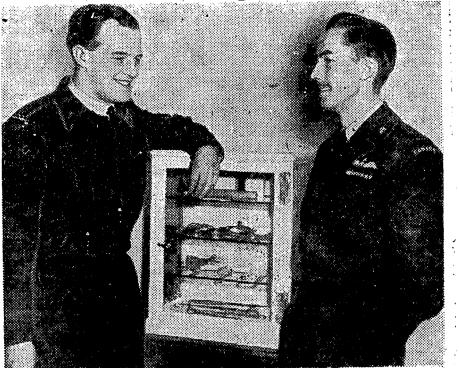
packinghouses for part of the year and while there they are called upon to pay unemployment insurance. But they do not pay this when they are on the farm and the combined period does not permit them to benefit under the act. 'The industry is having difficulty in getting help and one reason is that many men are leaving the farms because farm work offers no protection for the worker."

Mr. Jones stressed the resolution introduced by Peachland in the dying moments of the 62nd annual BCFGA convention in Vernon in January, and which received endorsation. It requested the federal government "to make unemployment insurance available to egricultural workers in cases where such workers desire to be covered by this insurance."

difficulties that would have to be overcome in connection with extending the benefits of unemployment insurance to farm workers and one difficulty is caused by the nature of the industry. The farms are scattered all across the dominion and it would be quite difficult for the auditors to carry on their work.

"One suggestion has been made, which I endorse, that when farmers come under the scheme on a voluntary basis they should be willing to agree, and I am quite sure they would, to bring their books to a central point at a given time each year for auditing possibly the nearest town," he concluded.





FLT.-LT. J. McELROY, squadron medical officer for the 421 Red Indian Fighter Squadron at present training in England with the RAF, is shown in the above photo with F.O. D. M. McSwan, an RAF medical officer. McEiroy 32, who hails from Regina, first joined the RCAF as a wireless mechanic and went overseas in 1940 in that trade. After being stationed overseas for a while, he decided to remuster as a pilot. Sent back to Canada for pilot training in 1943 he received his wings at Dauphin, Man., in 1944. Upon graduation, he was discharged owing to the flood of aircrew personnel. He then did a six-month stint with the RCN's Fleet Air Arm and finally left the service in 1945. He enrolled in 1946 for the 3-year medical course at McGill where he graduated

"I understand there are certain Growers 'School" Draws Big **Attendance in Summerland**

tree fruit area was registered by the Summerland growers at the IOOF hall in both afternoon and evening sessions Friday, Feb. 9. Not only was the hall crowded but growers asked many questions and evidenced interest in the lectures and dicussions.

John Smith, provincial horticulturist, Kelowna, started Friday afternoon sessions with a review of possibilities where costs of production can be sliced.

Although he believed that it would be false economy to stop using fertilizers simply as a means of affecting immediate savings, he did consider that in practically all cases Okanagan soils are rich in potash, phosphorus and lime and there is no need to spend money on those fertilizers.

Elimination of off varieties which do not find ready sale on the market would be another method of making savings as Mr. Smith did not think they would ever bring cost of production again.

He also warned growers to keep away from varieties not recommen- the BCFG Mutual Hail Insurance ded and tested for the area.

Best attendance of any Chautau- | ple crop was estimated at 61/2 milqua meetings held in the interior lion, whereas it actually turned out to be an eight million box crop. "You had a full crop of apples on the trees in September and you should have known it", Mr. Brown told growers, "Too high or too low an estimate is going to cost the growers a lot of money." To substantiate this statement,

Mr. Brown declared that if the sales agency had known the crop was as large, a determined effort would have been made to sell the British market on a two million box basis instead of one and a half million. In further remarks about the necessity of turning out good packs Mr. Brown declared that labor doesn't care and is crucifying the deal today.

"I'll put out a good pack faster than I will a poor pack" he concluded,

An instructive and interesting film on the makeup of Okanagan soils was provided by Glen Gary, soil expert, who also explained the component parts of the various soils.

Final speaker Friday afternoon was George Northan, manager of Company, who declared that \$600, Good living quarters for hired 000 insurance coverage was issued

it's time we got working mad.

As we read about the latest wricks of Moscow and her Communist puppets, we're likely to' get fighting mad.

> Instead, we'd better use our heads and get working mad. For there's still a pretty good chance that we can lick the Communists with more work instead of more blood. Here's why:

It is clear by now that Stalin and his gang respect just one thing-strength. Behind the Iron Curtain they've been building a huge fighting machine while we were reducing ours.

> Now we are in grave danger. We must rebuild our defences —fast.

As things stand today, there seems to be only one way to prevent World War III. That is to re-arm-to become strong—and to stay that way!

> This calls for better pro-ductivity all along the line. Not just in making guns, tanks and planes, but in turning out more civilian goods, too.

Arms must come first. But we must also produce all the essential civilian goods we can at the same time. That is the challenge—because a needless shortage of civilian goods will boost prices and make our dollars worth less.

> We can do this double job if we all work together to turn out more for every hour we work---if we use our ingenuity to step up productivity-to find the short cuts. Canada can do it!

All of us must now make sacrifices for the common good. But we're working for the biggest reward of all-peace with freedom!

that it takes eight years to bring an orchard to the point of pearing and they need financing in that period.

"They would like to get loans through one of the government agencies at 2 or 21/2 percent. This would re-establish, not newcomers to Canada but experienced farmcrs, who have had twenty or thirty years' experience in the growing of fruit.

"This form of help would rehabilitate men who have contributed | Townsend was Mrs. Morrow-Tait's something to contribute to the eco nomy of this dominion. Many of them are veterans; some are veterans of the first world war and they have been hadly hit. Farmers in other parts of Canada have been new ground if in this case the government saw fit to assist the farmers of the Okanagan valley. **Unemployment** Insurance

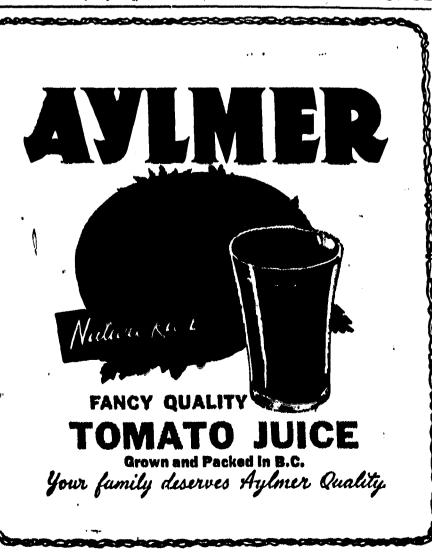
"Naturally, this disaster has definite results on the workers, many of whom worked part time as pick. ers, thinners and general orchard workers. These people go to the ADS BRING RESULTS

DIVORCED - Norman Robert Morrow-Tait, a British engineer, divorced this red-haired "flying housewife" recently. He also was against Michael Townsend, cited as co-respondent in the action against Prudence Richarda Morrow-Tait. to the country, and who still have navigator on a round-the-world trip completed in August, 1947.

CADETS SEE TRAINING

Tonight the high school cadet rehabilitated in the past and I do corps is being transported to Pennot think we would be breaking ticton to witness the weekly training procedure of C. Squadron, B.C. Dragoons reserve force. The Canadian Legion here is arranging transportation for the school ca-Jets.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED



help are becoming more and more last year with \$32,000 being paid in essential as competition becomes premiums. Claims paid amounted keener in industry for labor, he considered.

Old Country Took Extra

Second speaker last Friday afterr.oon was G. E. Brown, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. Secretary, who detailed the movement of the crop to date. The 710,000 extra boxes of apawarded \$1,400 damages and costs ples which have been sold this year over last at the same period can mainly be accounted for in Old Country shipments, he observed. The loss of sales on the prairie markets has been just about offset by a pickup in eastern Canada he observed.

Weight of a box of apples is causing a good deal of concern to the sales agency, he observed, as a good percentage of the pack is overweight, He instanced percentages from 10 to 43' in thirteen valley packinghouses. And weights were not confined to one or two pounds but in some instances went as high as six pounds overweight, he observed.

Carelessness in sizing on the graders he deemed to be a cause and this overweight with resultant bruising has got to be stopped, Mr. Brown stressed.

Over maturity of McIntosh is another constant source of worry for the sales agency and the trade is getting to know that one period of six to eight weeks is devoted almost entirely to trying to get rid of Macs which are not up to standard, mainly because they were not picked at the right time, were alowed to stay too long in the orchard or were not put into cold storage fast enough in the packinghouse.

He told of examining apples in Toronto last fall and finding that they were being turned back because of poor sizing and very high price

For the first time in three years the United States is making some complaints about Okanagan Deliolous because of overmaturity and bruising. In this respect, Mr. Brown pointed out that a slack pack can be the answer.

Mr. Brown declared that most stores are displaying their merchandise to the best advantage and not attempting to persuade by word of mouth. Thus, if B.C. apples don't look good on display they just won't sell.

Consumption of apples has fallen in Canada from 45 pounds to 81 pounds per person and a determined effort must be made to get back to the former ratio, he considered. Closer Estimating Needed Lack of proper estimates was an-

other point which Mr. Brown stressed strongly. He pointed out that even up to hurvesting time the ap-

to \$17,000.

Summerland has the highest rate in the valley but its position is being reviewed and there is some possibility that a reduction in rate may be forthcoming, he stated.



You really pay through the nose to drive a car in B.C.! You pay new car taxes and registration fees . . . 10c Provincial Tax on every gallon of gas plus Federal Sales Tax a fee for the re-examination of your driving ability-and a semi-annual car checkup charge! Right now you're being taxed for your driver's license five years in advanceanother \$5.00 bite!

And your car license? Don't you agree that \$10.00 would be plenty for the average size car...\$5.00 enough for a four cylinder car license-instead of the exorbitant price you pay now? What can be done? The only effective voice that can speak for ALL motorists against excessive taxation is your Automobile Association.

Fill in and mail to your local member of the **Provincial Government**.

I believe B.C. taxes on automobiles and motorists are complotely out of line, and that action should be taken now to secure relief from the present administration's tax policy,



ADDRESS......

BRITISH COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE Headquarters: 596 West Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C.

The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 22, 1951

Need for Action on Flood Control, **Civil Defence and Reserve Army,** Are O. L. Jones' Topics at Ottawa

On Thursday, February 15, O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, urged on ; the House of Commons at Ottawa the need for quick action on the Okanagan flood control project to prevent a recurrence of conditions three years ago; gave hints on the federal role in the civil defence program; pointed out the saving which could accrue with use of the military camp in Vernon against sending Canadian troops to Fort Lewis, Wash.

These opinions were voiced in the reply to the throne speech address debate while the subamendment on conscription was before the Commons.

At the outset, Mr. Jones declared parhament should be divided into spring and fall sessions so that members could go back to their constituencies and find out the opinions of the voters.

He pointed out that Canada has made commitments to the Atlantic pact and United Nations with regard to the supply of manpower, and in this respect he asked questions of the minister of national defence:

'Are we now able, through the voluntary enlistment method to provide all the manpower that we have been committed to supply to those two groups?

"Are we supplying all the personnel that has been requested of us by these two groups?"

"These questions should be answered before we can deal with this subamendment adequately," he insisted.

... "we should hear more in this house and outside of it-through the press and through all channels of thought and action in Canadaabout sound proposals for peace that will be acceptable to those who now threaten us with aggression . . .

World Peace Thought

"Are we doing all we can to bring about world peace or are we just so obsessed with the idea of defence and the idea we must prepare to withstand aggression that we have overlooked the fact that there is a possible solution to our problems by expressing tolerance and a willingness to work with the possible enemy towards ultimate peace?" he queried.

Mr. Jones called the prime minister's statement a courageous one which had given comfort to many who thought the question of conscription would be sidestepped "as long has been the case in the history of Canada".

He agreed with Major-General Pearkes (Nanaimo) that the Legion brief (Operation Preparedness) was prepared some time palities should be restricted to the before the prime minister made his providing of personnel. Funds statement and was based on the should come from parliament and assumption that Canada would be they should be a direct charge on torn by strife and turmoil 'should the \$5 billion program that this

manpower or defence emergency" The subamendment called for all able-bodied men to be obliged to take some part in reserve training. Mr. Jones considered this would mean 10 percent of the population, or 1,400,000 men. He agreed with other members that Canada is not prepared to take care of the training of anything like half that amount of men, and possibly not even 100,000.

He advocated more thought and a more balanced approach to the Legion's suggestions.

"I do not think for a moment that the present reserve facilities could stand the strain of this vastly-increased number of personnel. Compulsory service is a step that may have to be taken later on; and we have from the prime minister the assurance that should the need arise the government would put that system into effect.

"In the meantime, establish-ments and equipment of the reserve army should receive immediate attention," he continued, stating that there is a great deal of dissatisfaction concerning the reserve and it should be eliminated.

Closely Allied Subjects

Mr. Jones considered the question of civil defence closely allied to the reserve army subject. Legal responsibility for the defence of Canada rests on the federal authorities and it is the duty of this government to be prepared to meet any onslaught or any attack that might possibly be made by any potential enemy, he thought.

"Civil defence fits into this picture. It is actually indivisible from the overall picture. Although it is localized in municipalities and provincial governments, it is still the obligation of the federal government to provide the funds for civil defence.

"Participation of the municipalities is on a voluntary basis and is auxiliary to the general plan. Participation of hard-pressed municiwe find ourselves faced with a government proposes to pass this

session.

"I would suggest that as a first step toward making this body efficient, training classes should be held in our schools; that classes for civil defence, particularly in the higher grade schools, should be held previously, giving instructions to selected teachers during either the Easter recess or the summer recess, if that is soon enough, and training them to come back to their pupils, and help them to become part and parcel of the local civil defence in the town wherever they may happen to live.

"The first step that should be taken is a program of national registration. I believe that is urgent.

'In spite of the fact that it has been said it cannot be done, I should like to see an effort made to combine national registration of this type with the census.

"In England only through national registration were they able to determine how many people lived in a certain blitzed house. After they had counted the number rescued the list showed that there were two or three others still unaccounted for. They went on and worked until all were accounted for.

"In Canada, particularly in Ot tawa, I doubt whether the residents living in an apartment house themselves know how many people are living there. They definitely do not know all the names. In the event of aggression and, shall-we says, demolition of one of these apartment houses, we would be at a total loss to know how long to go on searching the ruins for the in-jured and killed, no registered list being available. .

Standardized Equipment

"I also feel that help should be given the municipalities to provide fire fighting equipment. I would suggest that if any help is given the federal government should see that they have standardized couplings, connections and so on, on all the equipment supplied so that that equipment could be transferred to another community that may be in difficulties and needed it. Until that is done I am afraid that the equipment in some towns in Canada would be totally unsuitable for other towns, because there is no standardization of couplings and connections.

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"I do not believe that the question of civil defence calls for secrecy. I do not believe it calls for the secrecy that naturally the gen-



CQL H. E. BROWN, 38, of Brandon, Man., who has been appointed to special a new job at defence headquarters — direct-ing Canada's over-all anti-aircraft effort against possibility of air invasion in the present crisis. A veteran artillery officer, Col. Brown served in Britain and Italy in World War II.

MORE ABOUT

CANOE TRIP Continued from Page 7

transported to the southern limits of the plant where they were free to enter the water again.

The Yanks were taking no chances on these Englishmen seeing anything of their atomic experiments.

At Pasco, Washington, the adventurers left the Columbia river and started up the Snake river, using their outboard motor as a means of propelling the canoe. The Snake is faster than the Columbia in early spring and at times the canoe could hardly make any headway against the force of the river. It was at times like these that they had to leave their craft and tow it from the banks. They termed this procedure "lining" the boat. The boat turned over once while being "lined" between Pasco and Lewiston, Idaho.

Residents of the latter city told the Englishmen that two canyons to the south were absolutely impossible for a canoe to attempt.

The Optimist club at Lewiston placed an airplane at their disposal so that they could gain a better view of the terrain ahead, which includes the deepest canyon on the North American continent.

They sent their equipment on ahead by truck and trekked for five days to get by the canyons. There were so many side ravines that they travelled only three miles one day. They travelled extremely light, as they existed on outmeal biscuits, dates and concentrated lemon juice at this period.

For the next 200 miles they ex

adventurers scorned such luxuries and depended on road maps only to guide them on their way.

At Idaho Falls, where they left the Snake, they also discarded their outboard motor, as the rest of the way would be downstream. They had the longest portage of ail ahead of them, about 350 miles to get over the divide and start on the eastern slope of the Rockies. It would have been too expensive to ship their equipment by truck so they purchased a 1930 Chev for \$35 and started off.

Incidentally they dubbed the ve-hicle "Teacup", in relation to their canoe, "Tealeaf".

Eventually they reached Green River, Wyoming, to start the next section of their adventure. They managed to sell their car for its original price, \$35 and set out on the North Platte river, which proved shallow and Tealeaf had to be dragged over many sandbars.

Nebraska Admirals

It was at Scott's Bluff, that the Governor of Nebraska heard of these two "mad Englishmen". He made · special sidetrip to visit their camp and bestow on them the titles of "Admirals of the Nebras-ka Navy" and their canoe was named the flagship of the navy. At the city of North Platte, the

detailed maps to be obtained the river turned into an irrigation canal so they had to transfer to the Middle Lupe which also empties into the Platte. Next was the Missouri river, a thick and muddy stream with its big barges. The last river on their journey was the Mississippi, which proved monotonous except for the constant danger of snags just below the surface.

> This was the eighth river, and although its rate of progress was five miles per hour the prevailing south wind forced them to paddle furiously to get ahead 30 miles a day.

They hobnobbed with "river rats", who lived on fish and the corn they could steal, one evening, and dined the next night with rich families and having a half dozen Negro servants to wait on them.

At Natchez, Roy went to town for supplies and was thrown into jail as a questionable character. He was let out in about two hours.

And so it was that on November 16, exactly eight months from the time they launched the Tealeaf in the Columbia at Castlegar, that the trip was concluded at Baton Rouge, 4,200 miles from the Canadian town.

Incidentally, the Tealeaf sold for \$100 at this southern river city.

It's an old custom in British Columbia **DOUBLE DISTILLED** Canadian Rye Whisky You'll enjoy the mature perfection for which this famous Canadian Rye Whisky has traditionally been noted . . . a perfection recognized by the people of B.C. who appre-



eral defence of the country demands. I believe that publicity is essential in this instance, a full knowledge of the gravity of the situation, and a full knowledge of the part that our citizens are expected to play in the event of a catastrophe. With the facts known you will get greater co-operation, and people will be willing to take their part and meet their obligation to the community.

"Hospital supplies should be checked immediately to make sure that they are adequate for any eventuality.

"Food supplies should be placed in cold storages. I have in mind the fact that last year one of our British Columbia communities was cut off for a matter of two or three weeks, and it was completely out of food. That was not one iso-lated case. That could happen in any community in Canada, because few communities carry more than two or three weeks' supply of food at any given time in their cold storage.

'We should encourage merchants, wholesalers and all food suppliers to put large quantities of food in cold storage at the present time as part of our civil defence.

Possibility of Sabotage

"We know that in our midst there are men who would carry out a program of sabotage to assist the enemy immediately. Probably they are not numerous, but we have them. Possibly they are scattered all over this dominion ready to play their part not for Canada, but for a possible enemy.

"Men of this type can do more damage in a month or so to the economy of the country than can an aerial attack, by damaging the water, light, power and sanitation systems. I suggest that that matter be given serious consideration.

"I find that the municipalities in British Columbia are willing to co-operate in every way they can; but with the high cost of education, hospitalization, social services and other commitments, they definitely have not the money and they are looking to the government for help,

"I helieve not only in the dispersal of industry, but in the dispersal of population, as they offer the poorest target to any enemy aircraft that may come to this country. I would urge the government to use its influence now with these dopartments that are spending a billion dollars, when they ask the industry to accept a contract, or a contract is given.

"If it has to start a new plant it should be asked to try and find a location in Canada where it would help the local conditions and where Continued on Page 10

perienced little difficulty, although they did turn over three more times, each one of which lost them a day. There were thirty portages in this stretch and at the end of two months they had travelled from Pasco Wash., to Idal) Falls. Although there were plenty of

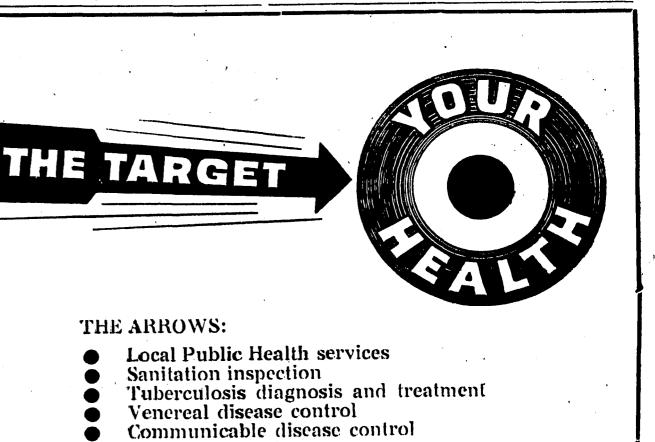
THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD. NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

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With these arrows, the Health Branch aims at the bulls eye of good health for you. Each program is designed for your benefit, so use them whenever you feel the need. A call to your local public health unit will place these services at your disposal.

THE HEALTH BRANCH

DR. G. F. AMYOT, Deputy Minister

Health Branch

Welfare Branch

Hospital Insurance Service "WORKING HAND-IN-HAND TO SERVE YOU"







HON. DOUGLAS TURNBULL, Minister

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PAGE TEN

The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 22, 1951

NOTES from **PARLIAMENT HILL**

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

Most of our time during the last and also to declare "O Canada" to week has been taken up by speech- be the national anthem of this es in reply to the Speech from the country.

Throne. The said speech provided the background for a Progressive Conservative amendment, and later a sub-amendment by the CCF to the effect that we seek the immediate reimposition of price controls and payment of subsidies where necessary 'so as to protect the health and living standards of the Canadian people".

This sub-amendment called forth a great deal of support from the public of Canada in general, and organized labor and several other organized groups in particular. The theme running through all the speeches was the untair handicap placed on people with a fixed in-come, especially old age pensioners. On Thesday night, Feb. 13, the debate on the sub-amendment fimally came to an end, and the vote

was taken which grouped the Progressive Conservatives. Social Crediters and the CCF, to the number of 54, in favor, and the Liberals remained in solid opposition and produced a vote of 150.

In spite of that, the concensus of opinion in the house, and amongst the reporters in the press gallery, is that price controls will gradually be brought into being in the early spring. In the meantime, the cost of living continues to increase.

Several notices of motions are on the order paper for the present session. Some of these are:

No. 7 proposes to change the criminal code so as to allow charitable and war veteran organizations, service clubs and any other body deemed advisable by the provincial governments, to hold sweepstakes and lottèries, under the jurisdiction of the provincial governments, for the purpose of raising funds to carry on community welfare work.

No. 8, proposed by Mr. McIvor, asks for a special committee of the house to consider the entire cigarette problem; its effect on moral, mental and physical health, especially teen-agers and unborn children; fire hazard and other related details.

No. 10 suggests that the government should consider the advisability of giving clear titles to all soldier settlers of Great War 1 who hold land under contract with the Soldier Settlement Board.

No. 12 has appeared on the order paper several times. It is under the name of Mr. Diefenbaker, suggesting the introduction of a bill or declaration of rights to assure, among other rights, freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom the press and of radio. In othe

In No. 16, Mr. Knight proposes asking the government to take into consideration means of expanding and equalizing educational opportunity across Canada, by granting of financial assistance to the various provinces for that purpose.

In No. 18. Mr. Knowles is asking the government to introduce legis. lation amending the Income Tax Act so as to permit taxpayers to deduct trade union dues, professional dues to teachers' organiza-tions, and similar fees necessary to the earning of a livelihood, from their incomes before computing the amount of income tax to be paid.

Finally, No. 21, Mr. Hansell is asking the government to consider the advisability of introducing legislation making it necessary to reveal on the price of all commodities, that portion of the consumer purchasing price covered by taxation of any kind.



NEED

(Continued from Page 9) it would become dispersed.

"I could tell of several areas in British Columbia, hidden in the mountains where no enemy could find them. Near towns such as Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon and Grand Forks would be ideal for industries of this nature.

"I would not say this would include industries calling for 10,000 or 20,000 men; but industries calling for anything from 100 to 1,000 men could be ideally located both as to the availability of power and manpower, and protection from potential enemies.

"If the government is going to take part in establishing a steel industry in British Columbia I would suggest that it give consideration to what is known as the Princeton area.

"In that area are found some of the largest coal deposits in British Columbia, as yet untouched. The mines there have been operating. for about thirty years, and up to this date only about 4 percent of the known coal has been mined. About 96 percent of the coal in that area is still available. This affords cheap power, and to my of the state of Washington. This, mind would be ideal for the estab- too, can be overcome.

lishment of a steel endustry.

"I would draw the attention of the government to the recent floods in the Fraser valley and in my own riding at Princeton. Our valleys, because they are valleys, are conducive to flood conditions. At the same time they offer means of control by way of dams. Such controls are not possible on the prairies.

Three years ago the Okanagan valley suffered a severe flood. It was so alarming that the government took steps to remove the possibilities of a recurrence. A commission of engineers was appointed, and it came to the conclusion that controls were feasible and possible. With that in mind the commission made recommendations to the government, and money has been provided in the estimates. - However, the work has not yet commenced.

Potential Flood Danger

"This year in that valley we are particularly alarmed by the potential danger of similar floods in the current year. We understand that the lack of government action has been caused in one instance through not having been able to negotiate the purchase of land from Indians. I believe that could be overcome. The difficulty in the other case was through having to supply fish ladders at the request

"I would ask the government to Lewis and the area surrounding is speed the work. The people whose lands and homes are subject to these floods have been waiting anxiously for the government to implement its promise. I realize it is possibly too late to help to stem floods in the natural way, because we have been logging fairly heavily the territory that supplies the moisture which causes the floods. The denuding of the land has possibly added to the condition from which we suffer. At the same time the silted river outlets retard the flow, and a crooked river has to be straightened out. All this is known to the government, through its engineers.

"I suggest to the government it would be far cheaper to have this work done now, because if the money is not now spent and if the work is not carried out the damage that may be caused, through a flood similar to that of three years ago, would cost the government more money by way of compensation than would be required to carry out this work at the pres-

ent time." "One other matter I should like to refer to before I close, the Vernon campsite.

"Last summer I visited this campsite once or twice and the people in the district asked me, and I think quite rightly, why the Canadian government had sent troops to be trained at Fort Lewis. Fort program," he concluded."

all flat country, almost like the prairies, while the terrain around Vernon is hilly, and in many respects similar to the terrain of Ko. rea. It would be ideal for training when the conditions are so similar.

"In addition the climate is excellent and the facilities are already there. Light and water is available and sanitation facilities. Thousands of troops were trained here during the last war and all these facilities are available today.

"I understand that roughly 9,000 men were sent to Fort Lewis and the government is paying a premium at the rate of \$40 per month for officers and \$20 per month for men. On the basis of 1,000 officers and 8,000 men it means that Canada is paying a premium of \$200,000 per month in order to have men trained at Fort Lewis, and that is in addition to the pay and other expenditures that are being expended in United States dollars which a few months ago we were told were so scarce that they had to be withheld from ordinary industrial ventures.

"The government should consider bringing these men back to Canada to complete their training, and I suggest that they be sent to Vernon because I know it is suitable. I suggest they be brought back before this extra cost of \$200,000 a month accumulates and takes too large a bite out of our \$5,000 billion



words, this bill seeks to bring into Canadian life the legal rights to all the freedoms to which we have for generations been giving lip service.

In No. 13, Mr. Cote proposes to eliminate the word Dominion from the Statutes of Canada, using only the word Canadian, and also de-mands a distinctive Canadian flag,

Substation to **Cost \$20,000; Prepare** Plans

Preliminary plans have been completed for the proposed new substation to serve Summerland municipality, Councillor F. E. Atkinson reported to last week's council session.

. .

Cost of this new structure, necessitated by the greatly increased load which local residents are demanding, has been tentatively set at \$20,000, council was told.

H. A. Blakeborough, consulting engineer from Kelowna, conferred with Councillors Atkinson, and Holmes, Clerk Smith and Reeve Bentley recently and is preparing the specifications.

Once the plan is ready, has been approved by provincial officials and estimates obtained, a vote of the taxpayers will decide if this new station is to be built.

Councillor Atkinson plumped for eight enclosed "cabinets" or units from a safety factor standpoint. This would be a more expensive outlay but would be worthwhile from the safety angle, he thought. The smallest series of units enclosed in this manner would provide a substation capable of handling three times Summerland's present load, but is the smallest plant which it is possible to obtain.

The building would have a sloping coment floor, walls of wood and laminated roof. It would be located directly behind the present substation.

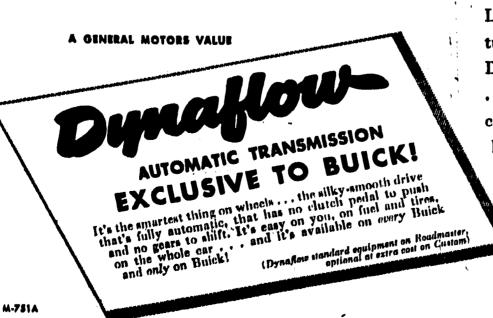
TEACHERS FAIL IN ARBITRATION ATTEMPT

PRINCETON-Teachers of this district have forfeited their right to wage demands because the application for arbitration was delayed by the B.C. Teachers' Federation. With Feb. 15 the closing date and no arbitration held, the feachers are dependent on the generosity of the local school board for any increase this year.

Custom Deluxe 4-Door 6-Passenger **Tourback Sedan**

Yes, Buick days are here again! And this is your invitation to see for yourself all the wonderful improvements that have come to Buick since it was available in Canada.

See the gay and spritely Custom . . . which can accurately be titled "The Newest Car In The



World". . . new in structure, new in power, new in dimensions, new in thrift.

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See the lordly Roadmaster ... exuberant with power and action . . . with interior richness that sets new standards of elegance in motor cars . . . luxurious in every detail, spacious in every dimension!

Learn about all the magnificent engineering features hidden under Buick's rich fashion styling ... Dynaflow, the completely automatic dream-drive compression, valve-in-head engines . . . the Push-Bar Forefront . . . rugged Torque-Tube Drive . . . famous 4-Wheel Coil Springing . . . all-weather comfort from Dual Ventilation . . . large, safe Self-Energizing Brakes! So much is new, so much is desirable . . . so much is thrilling! Come in and see the 1951 Buick today!

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BUICKS AT YOUR DEALER'S NEW THE SEE TODAY

The Summerland Review, Thursday, February 22, 1951

PLAY THREE CLUBS

Summerland Badminton club has recently concluded arrangement for inter club matches with Oliver, Naramata and Rutland players. A strong entry is also planned for the annual Okanagan tournament at Kelowna on March 10 and 11.



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Weitzel Nudges Irwin **At Olympic Tryouts**

Daryl Weitzel, Summerland high school star athlete, amazed veterans of the ski world at Princeton last weekend at the Western Can-ada Olympic tryouts when he won he junior men's downhill race and he junior men's downnill race and placed second to veteran Olympic skier Bert Irwin of the Amber Ski club, Princeton.

Young Daryl was clocked in 2:48.4, only nine seconds off Irwin's time.

In the slalom event, Daryl placed second to Ronald MacCauley of Amber club, in the junior men's race. MacCauley had a combined slalom time of 2:83 while Weitzel was clocked in 2:89, again just six seconds short.

If a prize had been awarded for combined slalom and downhill, Weitzel would have won the junior men's quite handily and would have been second to Irwin in the senior men's eyents.

The Amber Ski club downhill run is rated one of the toughest on the continent by veteran skiers. Irwin, who won the event, has twice represented Canada at the Winter Olympics.

Weitzel's showing was all the more remarkable as he cracked one ski and had to make hasty temporary repairs to be able to carry on.

Although there is nothing definite yet, there is every chance that Weitzel may be invited to the Olympic tryouts being held at Banff in three weeks' time.

HOW THEY STAND

Kingpin bowling league standing at Feb. 14, were. Red Sox 17 Vanguards 15 Westland Bar 14 Shannons Trf 14 Malkins Lucky Strikes Farm No. 1 13 13 14 13 13 13 14 Mild Weather Credit Union Rhoda Ritchie, 255.

Without Ice

Despite lack of ice here, Summerland Hockey club is proceeding with its plan to enter Coy Cup intermediate hockey playoffs in this province. This district's playoffs will see Kamloops, Vernon and Summerland playing off for the right to meet other districts in provincial play-downs.

Amateur cards have been forwarded to the BCAHA officials for Summerland's team and it is beieved first game of the playoffs will be played February 26.

It is likely that Vernon and Kamloops will be matched first, with the winner meeting Summerland.

Walter Wilde, captain of the local puck squad, saw the Kamloops and Vernon teams in action last veekend and reports they are pleniy hot.

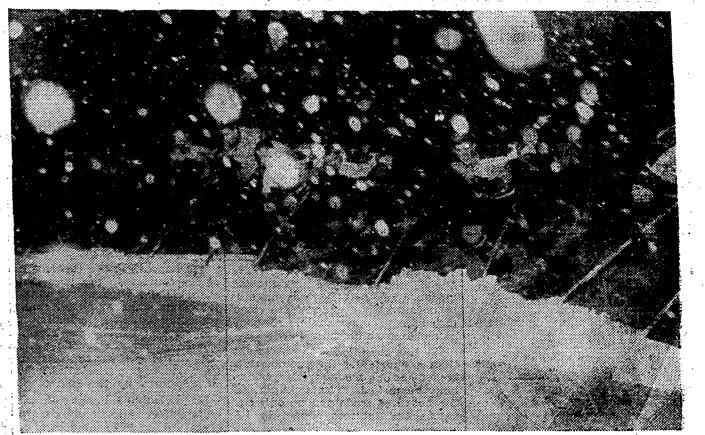
Summerland's first-string for-ward line will consist of Johnny Croft, George Taylor and George Friesen, with second string being Fred Kato, Dick Steininger and Paul Roberge.

On defence there will be Camp-Lell, Colin Mann, Walter Wilde and Les Howard. Gerry Hallquist is a handy utility man.

Moog, of Penticton, is first goalie while two Kelowna men are ex-pected to join local ranks. No Ke-Review16Moog, of Penticton, is first goalieMac's Cafe16while two Kelowna men are ex-Mac's Cafe16pected to join local ranks. No Kelowna team from the commercialOverwaitea15league is entering Coy cup playoffs lowna team from the commercial league is entering Coy cup playoffs Just Edge out this year.



Friday night's hockey game had to be cancelled because of poor ice



CANADIAN TEAM ABROAD IS REALLY DIG-GING IN — or digging out. Members of the Lethbridge Maple Leafs are seen in action at

Garmisch-Parktenkirchen, Germany, warming up for their 8-3 victory over the Germans by clean-ing off the outdoor rink.

> went to Cardinall and Hill of Penticton who defeated Riley of Penticton and Wisenden of Keremeos. In the semis, the titlists conquered Fudge and Collins of Summerland 15-10, 15-5, while Riley and Wisenden took the measure of Waddell and Beeman, 15-12, 15-9.

PAGE ELEVEN

After eliminating Mrs. Cuthbert and Miss Macleod, Summerland, 15-13, 14-18, 15-0, in the semis, Mrs. E. H. Bowering and Miss Gleed of Oliver went on to capture the lad-ies' doubles title from Mrs. Isaird and Mrs. Pannell, Penticton, 15-9, 7-15, 15-4.

Entries from Princeton, Kere-meos, Osoyoos, Oliver, Okanagan Falls, Kaleden, Penticton and Summerland competed for the championships, with Summerland having the largest senior entry list of nearly 'twenty, including Waddell, Fudge, Collins, Beeman, Morgan, Maurice-Welsh, Misses D. Macleod, A. Carney and B. Jackson, Mrs. K. Smith and Mrs. . Cuthbert.



Three Southern Interior Shuttle Crowns Come Here

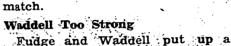
Summerland Badminton club members at the Southern Interior B.C. Invitation tournament held at Penticton last weekend, Dave Waddell annexing two of these crowns.

The popular local shuttle ace de

Kelowna Team

One of the strongest men's teams

Three open championships fell to j feated fellow clubsman George Fudge in the finals of the men's singles, 15-8, 15-13 in a well-fought.

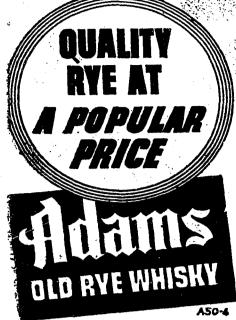


Find battle before the latter prov-ed his mastery. Fudge started slowly and was eight points behind before he rallied and exchanged shots throughout the rest of the game. He provided the packed Scout hall in Penticton with an exciting second game whose issue was in doubt throughout. Waddeil's spectacular crosscourt backhand drops and strong forehand smashes were particularly impressive.

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GUESTS AT KELOWNA TRADE BOARD BANQUET

J. R. Armstrong, president of the Summerland Board of Trade and Ivor Solly, council member, attended the annual banquet of the Kelowna Board of Trade in the Royal Anne hotel last night. Guest speaker was Chester G. Kimm, the tremendous influence the tourist industry is to the economy of Washington State.



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Board of Trade Had Busy Year O'Mahony's Report Shows

Although 1950 saw a diminishing | Treasurer Ed Butler for keeping a membership and lack of attendance firm grip on the dwindling finanat monthly meetings plagued at-Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce tempts at further activities, a great secretary, who gave highlights of amount of worthwhile work was accomplished last year the report of President J.E. O'Mahony revealed at the recent meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade Tuesday, Feb. 13, in the IOOF hall.

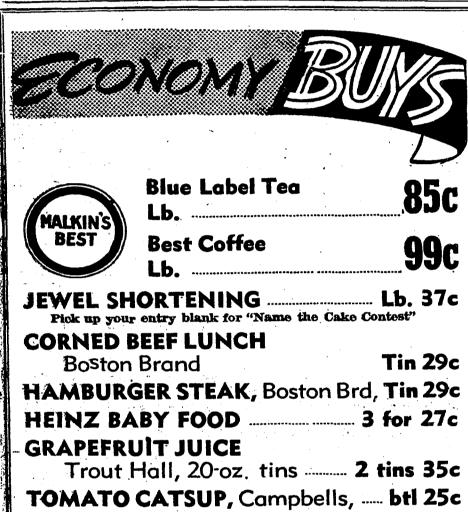
Mr. O'Mahony was completing two years at the helm of the trade board and he observed that in some measure new service clubs and other organizations which have come into being are responsible for poor attendance at meetings.

"It has been rare to see more than a quarter of the membership present at one meeting," Mr. O'Ma-hony remarked. "The strength of the board of trade can be only equal to the interest shown by its members."

He praised the executive for its willingness to undertake projects and referred to Secreatry Lorne Perry as the "mainspring of the organization".

"May I take this occasion and opportunity to express appreciation of all the work and interest Mr. Perry has shown in the board of trade during my two years in of-fice," Mr. O'Mahony added.

The retiring prexy also praised



DEMAND

ces of the board.

"The great need of district is secondary industries, but unfortunately we are unable to find any member willing to take the chairmanship of the new industries committee. Therefore, one of the most important committees was inactive during the year.

"It appears to me that too many of the tourist dollars pass through Summerland without stopping, and yet we have more to offer than perhaps any place in the valley . the view from Giant's Head, the wonderful flowers of Snow Mt. and the winter playground that could be developed in the area." 1950 Efforts by the Board

Mr. O'Mahony spoke of efforts being made to have the goverment recognize the need for a licence service here; the support accorded the plan for a bridge over Okanagan lake at Kelowna, the protest lodged over closing of the CPR West Summerland station at the weekends.

The board appointed a committee to work with the hospital board in drawing up a brief to protest the Hamilton report which suggested the Summerland hospital be discarded by 1971.

A Summerland queen was chosen at the carnival held in the parkplayground and she represented this district at the Penticton Peach Festival and the Miss PNE comp. etition. A float was also entered in the peach festival parade.

"The swimming classes were again a great success and many children received a knowledge of swimming which will be very useful to them as they grow up, and perhaps enable them to save their own life, or that of another person."

He referred to other successful projects, such as the Christmas outdoor lighting, donation and work on colored lights for the business streets.

"A very successful March of Dimes campaign was conducted by a special committee who are worthy of great praise for their splendid effort.

"The annual visit of Santa Claus took place in pouring rain this year much to the disgust of the venerable gentleman.

"It is very important that Summerland should have a strong board of trade," he concluded. "Therefore I ask full support for your new offi-cers and executive." a take of the



MORE ABOUT-

Continued from Page 1

riding has had no patronage in 10 years, he reminded.

Turning to the B.C. hospital insurance service, Mr. Bennett pointed out that when the scheme was instituted hospitals throughout the province were ready to close their doors. Small community hospitals were broke and one hospital had a million dollar overdraft.

"The government moved in and tried to spread the cost of hospital operation over the whole province and over those who could afford to pay," he continued.

"Has the government ever taken action against anybody who couldn't pay their premiums?" he demanded. "If there is, then I want to know because right now I don't know of a single case."

Out of general revenues, the government paid \$2½ million last year for BCHIS operation. Therefore, the government must make the scheme more efficient, must determine that those who can pay will pay and that the hospitals are operated in an efficient manner. Deductible Policy

He pointed out that if there are too many persons being admitted to hospital who shouldn't be there then the scheme must find some way of checking this tendency.

Mr. Bennett suggested that one solution might be a deductible clause such as is accepted in automobile insurance. The patient would pay for the first one, two or three days, whatever is decided, and then have free hospitalization for the rest of the period.

More and more people on fixed incomes cannot pay these insurance premiums because of the inflationary trend, he admitted.

For a period Mr. Bennett gave details of government revenues and expenditures, comparing them to 1939-40, when total revenue was \$32 millions, while in the 1949-50 period collections were \$105 millions.

Ten years ago debt charges were 271/3 percent, but have been decreased now to 7.05 percent of total expenditures.

Education costs ten years ago were nearly \$4½ millions, whereas today they have increased 'to nearly \$15 millions, plus the \$8 millions to municipalities through SS & MA tax rebates which are supposed to go towards education costs and \$7 millions borrowed for new schools cost of construction.

The provincial government pays 80 percent of social assistance costs, while no other provincial government in Canada pays more than 50 percent, he pointed out. Cost of public health and welfare

rose from \$5,600,000 in 1939-40 to \$29.824.000 in 1949-50.

'I know of no one who would say not to give these benefits to old people or sick people," he added. are the benefits of the free

000 but it expends for road maintenance \$13,195,000 and for capital road expenditure \$15,000,000 making a total of \$28,195,000 or \$11 millions more than is collected by these two methods.

Mr. Bennett declared that the federal government's contribution under the five-year agreement plan to B.C. from the tax field had risen from \$12 millions to \$27 millions in 10 years.

In the question period which followed he admitted that this is not a just amount and expressed the hope that it will be raised by the conclusion of the federal-provincial conferences on tax agreements.

Mr. Bennett dealt shortly with the tree fruit industry re quest for government assistance to those who lost trees in the' drastic winter kill.

"Although I didn't agree with him politically, I think we would have got quicker action from the late Hon. K. C. MacDonald, former minister of agriculture, than we have obtained in this instance,"

Mr. Bennett remarked. "I think we will receive some compensation," he added, in giving a few details of the attempts made to get the government to take action.

Dealing with licencing issuance, Mr. Bennett said the government had hired a group of economists or efficiency experts who decreed that licences should be issued by mail instead of keeping open small offices.

"I opposed the \$5 driver's licence fee in the last legislature but I didn't receive one telegram from any hoard of trade, good roads association or any other person or body to give me some backing," he declared.

Mr. Bennett called the five-year licence plan bad budgetting and unsound business practice. **Caution on Tolls**

Dealing with the proposed bridge authority, Mr. Bennett cautioned against having any bridge refund. ed through tolls alone as they would be so high drivers could not afford to pay.

If the bridge is considered possible, then the government should contribute the cost of ferry operation plus the maintenance of two roads (Naramata-Kelowna and Westside-O'Keefe's) which would have been necessary if the bridge wasn't constructed before the refunding of the bridge cost is ap-

plied on a toll basis.

Asked if there was any truth to the rumor that a military road through the Okanagan is contemplated, he replied that he has not heard of it.

Mr. Bennett also expressed criticism of further expenditures on the PGE railway at the southern end, which will not increase the amount of tonnage being handled. He wanted the railway extended at the northern end to tap the Peace River district, rather than on the south.

In conclusion, Mr. Bennett stated that Coalition makes for good. honest government, with no patronage. Even if the single transferable vote means that Liberals and Conservatives would again contest the ridings he felt that he would still rather run as a coalition candidate.







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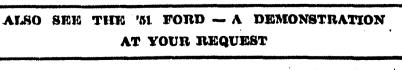
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lst Teacher, Dies at 88

Kenneth Stuart Hogg, aged 88, a pioneer who came to Summerland in 1902, died at a Victoria nursing home on Friday, February 16, thus severing another link with the glorious start of this Summerland district.

Born in New York, the late Mr. Hogg spent some years in Winnipeg later moving in early 1902 to Peachland where he and his brother Robert purchased a ranch opposite the property now occupied by the Antlers.

Later that year Mr. Hogg was persuaded to come to Summerland to become this district's first school teacher.

In 1906 he married Margaret Logie, a sister of Mrs. H. C. Whitaker. Mrs. Hogg predeceased her hus-band in 1986.

The late Mr. Hogg did not continue his teaching profession, how-ever, as he established the Summerland Drug Company and it was as its proprietor that he was best known.

Throughout his years in Sum-merland he took a keen interest in municipal affairs. He was president of the Summerland Board of Trade for some years, and was a charter member of Summerland Lodge No. 56, A.F. & A.M. He served as Masonic lodge secretary from 1909 until the early 1920's with the exception of 1912, when

he was worthy master. He occupied this chair again in 1922 and also served a term as district deputy grand master. The late Mr. Hogg was also an

ardent Oddfellow and was a life member of Summerland Lodge, IOOF. He held most of the official posts in that lodge at various times in his younger days.

A keen sportsman, he partici-pated on several occasions at the Kelowna Regatta with his sailboat The Spider and also with The Lill, He took many sailing prizes at the regattas on Okanagan lake in the early days.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Irving Tick and Mrs. Paul Cromwell, both residing in Berkely, California.

The body of the late Mr. Hogg will be cremated and the ashes will be brought to Summerland for commital at a service in Peach Orchard cemetery, overlooking Okanagan lake that he loved so well, on Saturday afternoon, February 24, at 8 o'clock.

enterprise system."

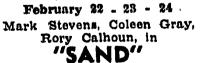
He reminded his audience that democracy is only 200 years old, but in those years of free enterprise more benefits have accrued to mankind than ever occurred under any other system. Taxes, Licences for Roads

Mr. Bennett gave a detailed ac-counting of the cost of owning and operating a car in this province. In Ontario, it costs \$10 to put a car on the road but in B.C. the cost is \$110, he declared, including registration, licence and three per-cent sales tax which he termed a licence.

But Mr. Bennett reminded that this money is going into roads and if motorists do not pay this form of taxation in this method then they will pay it some other way. From licences and gas tax the

B.C. government collects \$17,500,-





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