Call for Nominations To Fill Vacancies on Council, Parks Browners, Victor Parks Browners, Victor Parks, Nominations for councillor to fill the vacancy catalog and pominations for a seat on the

resignation of Norman Holmes and nominations for a seat on the board which Mr. Holmes held will be received at the municipal on Thursday morning, January 10, from 10 to 12 a.m. it was announced at the Summerland municipal council meeting on Thursday, Dec. 28, the last meeting for 1951.

March of Dimes Will Exceed 1950 Campaign

Summerland's contributions to the March of Dimes campaign will be well ahead of 1950, Board of Trade Committee Chairman T. Mc_

Kay announced this morning. The drive officially ended on December 31, but not all the collections have been made.

Without counting any of the familiar cans placed around the stores, the committee has collected \$140. Last year, the total was \$147.47.

Elementary school pupils contributed a handsome \$40, while the Kingpin Bowladrome, through assessing fines of 5 cents for each "blow" in five-pin games over a period of ten days to two weeks collected \$16 odd.

The one Saturday canvass late in November, when children occupied a wheelchair on Granville street for an afternoon and evening in a campaign to raise additional funds for the crippled children's hospital netted the drive another \$50.

The Rebekah lodge has contributed \$10 while the cans placed at service club meetings were given special attention.

Mr. McKay is hopeful that this season's March of Dimes campaign will reach the \$200 mark. Cans will be collected by the end of the week, and the final figure computed.

Kiwanis Club Officers to be Installed Jan. 17

Lacey Fisher presided at the final meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Summerland for 1951 at noon on of Summerland for 1951 at noon on Chards when he held three fives and Monday, December 31, at the Nuther Jack of Hearts, the five of Way Annex, Next Monday Drest Hearts to dent-elect J. E. Jenkinson takes over the chair.

be on Thursday, January 17, with Kiwanis Lleutenant-Governor J. Y. Towgood of Summary 19, Will Towgood of Summary Towgood of Summerland officiat-

President-elect Jenkinson has an Luneral Louay nounced the chairmen and members of the various Kiwanis club committees, with the first-named in each case the chairman; as fol-

Attendance, F. W. Schumann, Charles Nesbitt, J. Betuzzi; program, N. O. Solly, J. Sedlar, R. Alstead; Kiwanis education, Ed (Hilly) Smith, Lacey Fisher, Rev. A. M. Meulenbergh; public relations. J. sey; house, Charles Nesbitt, M. Bon- ham, John Graham, Louis Smith thoux, J. Dunsdon; finance, W. and L. E. Tupper as pallbearers. Laidlaw, Charles (Buck) Guernsey, C. V. Nesbitt; inter-club, W. S. Ritchie, J. Kean, George Henry, J. Y. Towgood; support of churches, es. He would have been 83 in Father A. M. Meulenbergh, George March. Graham, Buck Guernsey; agriculture, C. H. Elsey; reception, George Henry, J. Lawler, Hilly Smith, J. N. O. Solly, H. Shirt, J. Lamey; youth, no chairman named yet, Dr.

A. W. Vanderburgh, L. Shannon,

Polling will take place on Saturday, Jan. 19, with W. C. W. Fosbery the returning officer at West Summerland and C. N. Higgen, returning officer at the lower

Mr. Holmes resigned for reasons of health and his fee will be returned.

The cost of a by-election is roughly \$100, Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith estimated. Reeve C. E. Bentley asked the

clerk to discuss with the municipality's lawyer, plans for municipal by-laws regarding elections, such as the form of ballot, what con-stitutes a spoiled ballot, and other pertinent things.

This idea was supported by F. E. Atkinson and left to the new council for action.

So far, no persons have been mentioned as likely prospects for Mr. Holmes' position on the municipal council. In the next week, it is likely that a number of persons will be approached with a view to running for office.

Mr. George Woitte has been named as a likely successor to Mr. Holmes on the parks board. Mr. Woitte is the choice of present parks board members and they intend to nominate him for the post next Thursday morning.

It is unlikely that Mr. Woitte

will be opposed. First meeting of the 1952 council will be held next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Reeve C. E. Bentley and Councillors F. M. Steuart and H. R. J. Richards will take their places on the new council after filing their declarations along with Councillor F. E. Atkinson, whose term does not expire until the year

Louis Has Perfect "29" Crib Hand

At Daniels' Grocery on Saturday morning, Louis Biske, who is popularly known as "Louis by the Lake", as he lives on the edge of Okanagan Lake between Summerland lower town and Trout Creek,

held a perfect "29" crib hand. Louis was playing with John Ri-

Funeral services are being held this afternoon, January 3, at 2 p.m. from St. Stephen's Anglican church, 13 above. West Summerland, for another of the district's elderly citizens, Owen Burdett, aged 82, who passed away after a short illness on New Year's Day, January 1.

Interment will be in the Anglican cemetery with Edward (Hilly) E. O'Mahony, Ken Heales, C. H. El. Smith, Roy Wellwood, George Gra-

The late Mr. Burdett came to Summerland to reside in 1936 and had a wide range of acquaintanc-

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Mrs. George F. Robinson and Mrs. Ted Tinkler in Pen-E. Jenkinson; sports, G. Hallquist, ticton, Mrs. Edna Miller in Vanderhoof, four grandchildren, three great grandchildren and a sister residing in the United States.

B.C.'s Minister of Fisheries to Be BCFGA Banquet Speaker

Hon. R. W. Hayhew, minister of tary Hayden. fisheries and British Columbia's lone representative on the federal

something untoward happens he will attend the convention and the banquet on January 16.

Hon. H. R. Bowman, minister of agriculture, will address the convention, while Ralph D Baker, Vancouver Board of Trade president has been invited to speak on "Urban-Rural Relations", with spocial attention to the tree fruit in-

dustry of B.C. Invited to Victoria President of the Canadian Fruit Wholesalers' Assn., J. Gordon Bowers, was also invited but had to decline, but he has invited the BC-FGA to attend the annual meeting of his association in Victoria on February 4, 5 and 6. President A. R. Garrish has been appointed by the executive to attend

this session? General convention committee is comprised of Penticton growers with J. A. English as chairman, along with Frank Wittner, John

Because of the 61 resolutions and the presentation of the plancabinet has accepted an invitation | ning committee's report on Thursto attend the banquet in connection day morning, Jan. 17, which will tion with the BCFGA convention be followed by a revision of the in Penticton on January 15, 16 and bylaws, only two speakers have been detailed—Hon. Mr. Bowman Mr. Mayhew has written ECFGA and Dr. James Marshall, ohief of Secretary C. A. Hayden that unless the entemological laboratory of Summerland, who will speak on Wednesday, Jan. 16 on "Current Pest Control Problems".

Among the new reports will be that of the board of governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., which will supplement reports by A. K. Loyd and J. B. Lander, president and general manager, and sales manager, respec-

The growers' sales agency will take up all of Tuesday afternoon, with a night session to handle reso. lutions dealing specifically with sales agency problems.

B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. reports removal of snow from the streets have arrived in Summerland from by President A. G. DesBrisay and at West Summerland and for the the coast to make their home in General Manager R. P. Walrod, followed by a question period and roads clear throughout the munic- uate in agriculture from UBC is resolutions relative to that branch of the industry.

During the convention the box shook committee is planning a Mr. Steuart stated that he container demonstration. A. C. thought this removal would mean Lander, Bill Thomas, G. D. Fitz-

minertand Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, January 3, 1952

Korea Has Its Snow-and Laundry, Too



PFC CHARLES E. RICHARDSON, of Bloomington, Ind., a member of the 24th Infantry

line attached to his truck somewhere in Korea

Mid-December

"Baby, it's cold outside". These words from a popular hit tune are applicable to Summerland district for the past three weeks, a quick glimpse at the official re-cordings provided by the experimental station at Summerland will verky it any person needs veriff

Although it seems to be moderating slightly today, it was four below last night, seven below. Tuesday night and the coldest night of the winter to date was on New Year's Eve, when eight below was registered on the official thermom-

The mercury never rose beyond six degrees above zero New Year's Day, while the best on Tuesday was

It was way back on December 16 that the temperature rose above the freezing point, and it's been cold ever since. It did moderate for three days after Boxing Day, but as the year end approached the vided by records. The Legion also temperature went steadily down.

An abnormal amount of snowfall was registered, as well, with 15.8 inches recorded. Heaviest fall was on Friday, December 21, when in in time-honored style. 4.7 inches came down, blanketing the entire Okanagan.

Following is the complete picture fòr a cold December:

Dec.

Max. Min. Snow

Dec.	Many.	ittit,	SIWW
1	50	42	
2	46	28	24
.3	89	31	
2 8 4	85	29	.50
8	39	31	,,,
6	38 /	28	11.50
7	28	15	•
8	82	16	.20
9	26	17	T
	20		1
.0 9 10 2 2 2 3 3 4 6 6 5	84	21	
1	30	24	
.2	85	28	
.3	40	23	
	88	21	2.00
15	88	22	
16·	33	22	2.00
1.7	80	21	2,00
18	- 32	23	1,20
10	10	6	
20	10	-8	1,50
21.	17	2	-,
12	28	9	4.70
28	19	7	
24	12	ģ	
25	20	8	.20
KU '	20	ñ	1.50
26	. 20		1.00
27	26	14	
28	28	19	
29	31	28	
30	13	· 6	
31	,7	-7	
Total			15.80
Means	~ 28	17	
Sunshine; 43.	5 hours of	n 19	days.
Rain: ,02 ino	hes on De	c. 1.	-
		-	•
			4

Lauded for Removal Of Snow on Streets

Councillor Steuart, chairman of the roads' committee, was com-On Wednesday morning comes mended for his work in directing prompt work action in keeping the Summerland; Mr. Simpson, a gradipality in spite of heavy snowfalls, taking the place of Mr. W. May, by last week's final council meet- who was in charge of vegetable

Third, Avery King, and E. A. Lander, Bill Thomas, G. D. Fitza great deal less water on the son's father followed Mr. May in
Titchmarsh. They work along gerald and L. R. Stephens are cowith President Garrish and Secreoperating on this deal.

Brrr, It's Been Subzero Weather Fails Cold Ever Since To Hamper Celebration Of New Year Arrival

New Year's was ushered in to the accompaniment of subzero weather, icy roads and a generally inclement type of weather which has made big inroads in the fuel bin and kept many people at home over

In fact, it hasn't been above the freezing point since mid December in Summerland and temperatures down to 8 below have been However, the cold weather didn't dampen the New Year's holiday

spirit much, although it did cut down on some house visiting. The New Year was ushered in with the osual amount of gaiety, but it was tempered somewhat this year and was a restrained type of boisterousness. The amount of driving was cut down by the poor travelling

conditions and few accidents were reported as drivers were cautious and the number of cars on the roads fewer.

This morning the freezing temperatures had moderated a bit and some snow fell. The forecast is for slightly warmer temperatures for the balance of the week, but winter still has the Okanagan chitched tightly in its icy grip.

The Jaycees held a private party in the IOOF hall with music proheld a party for its members and guests at the Legion hall. Both parties reported a splendid time with the New Year being ushered

Old-time dancing mixed with modern tunes attracted a number to the Youth Centre for the only public dance held here on Monday evening.

Quite a few Summerland persons were attracted to the cabaret-style dances staged at the Armories and at the Prince Charles hotel in Pen-

Quite a number of other persons were content to see the Old Year out at private house parties, while on New Year's Day "open house" was held at quite a number of homes.

Skiing attracted many to Meadow Valley over the holiday, while Charley Wharton's outdoor rink and the Summerland arena were busy catering to skating parties. The curling rink's three ice shoets have been busy afternoons and evenings over since winter set in.

DR. F. W. ANDREW IS MAKING STEADY RECOVERY

Friends of Dr. F. W. Andrew will be pleased to hear that he is recovering satisfactorily in the Summerland General hospital from burns he received before Christmas when his home was partly destroyed by fire. His right hand still gives him some pain, but the facial burns are healing rapidly. Mrs. Andrew has been living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Evans since the fire.

TAKES W. MAY'S POST AT EXPERIMENTAL STATION

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simpson

Hospital Waiting for First Baby in 1952

So far there is no infant who can claim to be the first born in Summerland in 1952. Hospital authorities reported this morning that the baby business has been quite slow lately, and there hasn't been a call on the nursery facilities there since December 20.

Vital statistics registered with Lorne Perry show that there were 63-births in 1951, 19 deaths and 33 marriages. All three categories are in excess of the previous year.

Following are the figures for the past four years, 1951 1950 1949 1948

74 86 68 62 Birthe 19 15 Deaths. · **36** 88 28

All Stars From Vernon Prove Too Classy

Summerland was submerged last night at the local arena by a superior, fast-skating hockey crew, the Vernon All Stars, who trounced the local lads 16-5 in a game which saw the visitors take an early lead and never turn back.

Some of the Vernon players have cavorted for the Vernon Canadians, while one or two of the younger players are said to be in line for posts on the senior hockey team. Summerland was without the services of George Taylor, who was suffering from a bad cold. Arnold occupied the goalie spot and had a rough night. He stopped a lot of shots but could not begin to cope with the Vernon onslaught.

Vernon had a 5-1 lead in the first canto, and increased that to 8-1 before Roberge drove one home and Wilde was given a penalty shot which he converted.

Wilde, last year's captain, who is back in Summerland for the holiday season, was a tower of strength on Summerland's defence line. Ro. berge netted two of the locals' goals, while Hooker and Frisby scored the other goals.

The final period was mainly Vernon's, although the local lads never gave up, outclassed as they were. Sammartino, Spelay, Thorlakson, Shaeffer, Bedoski and Simms figured in the Vernon scoring, Spelay leading the way with five counters.

League Hockey Each Wednesday Night Promised

League hockey will be played at the Summerland arena every Wednesday evening as long as ice lasts, the local hockey executive was promised last night at a meeting of Penticton district commercial lea-

Original schedule drawn up only called for games Sunday afternoons at the Penticton arena, but this was amended at last night's meeting to allow Summerland home fans an opportunity to see the commercial loop teams play here.

Penticton arena each Sunday afternoon as well as the evening games each Wednesday in Summerland.

Every fourth Sunday, Summerland has a bye and will be able to. play exhibition games on their home ice.

This arrangement is not entirely satisfactory and will be a disappointment to those who would like the opportunity to see their home town boys play here Sunday afternoons, but when the commercial league started, it entered into a contract with the Penticton arena commission to have two games each Sunday afternoon at the southern ice centre.

NO DAMAGE IN CHIMNEY FIRE

At approximately 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Summerland volunteer fire brigade was summoned to the home of Russell White when a chimney became overheated and caught on fire, No damage was done.

Pioneer Carpenier, W. Nelson, Passes Away After 45 Years Residence Here

pioneer days was severed on Sun-day, December 30, when William Robert Ernest Nolson, aged 75 passed away after a sickness of several av after a slokness of several months' duration.

A respected citizen of the community for 46 years, the late Mr. Nelson was one of the first carpenters to commence building activity in this district.

The Laidlaw & Co, store was erected by Mr. Nelson, along with Harry Tomlin, while pretty St. Ste. phen's Anglican church was mainly constructed through his efforts. After his return from World War 1. he became chief carpenter at the experimental station, a post he held until late last year when illness forced his retirement.

One of the last structures Bill Nolson was responsible for was the game commission's fish hatchory which always attracts attontin on its lakeshore location.

The Nelson family came to Summerland from England about 1905 and built the present Nelson home on Giant's Head rond near the Sandhill junction. The family has combined fruit ranching with car-

pentry work ever since. A year on the prairies and an-Okanagan kept the Nelson family and Harry Tomlin,

Another link with Summerland's in Summerland district. In World War 1, the late Bill Nel-

son joined the Canadian Army and afterwards was a member of the Canadian Legion. He was also a member of the Masonic lodge.

A keen sportsman, he was a key figure in the rifle club for many years and was responsible for the formation in 1922 of the original Summerland Trap club, After World War II, Bill Nelson took a keen interest in the re-organization of the trap club and the location and building of the splendid clubhouse, at the top end of Prairie Valley.

The late Mr. Nelson's father pass. ed away many years ago but his mother lived to the splendid age of 89 and passed away in 1942. A younger brother, Bert, died in the early 1920's.

He leaves one brother Tom, in Summerland, and one sister, Mrs. Findlay Munro, now residing in Penticton.

St. Stephen's Anglican church was well attended on Wednesday afternoon, January 2, at, 2 o'clock for the funeral service conducted by Rev. Canon F. V. Harrison, Interment was in Angiloan cometery with Roselawn Funeral Home in other year at Victoria were spent charge. Pallbearers were G. 'A. when they first arrived in Canada, Laidlaw, W. A, Laidlaw, C. A. Steubut after that the attractions of the art. A. R. Munn, Frank Policek

Prospects for 1952

New Year has commenced, ushered in with throughout the world. An old year, shrouded all the hopes and aspirations of people with threat of world-wide conflict has come to a close and most of us felt little regret at its passing.

But se we face the New Year 1952, we can feel a little more secure in that the prospect of a world war seems a trifle more remote. The western world has had another year to prepare itself, to place itself in a less vulnerable position, and to present a stronger, more solidified front to those who threaten.

Closer to home, the Okanagan Valley seems to have solidified its position somewhat after two shaky years. The fruit grower, on the whole, is facing the new year with more confidence that his organization will be able to handle marketing situations in a manner which will return a reasonable amount on the investment of his time and money.

Due partly to the elements, and partly to overproduction throughout the continent, the Okanagan fruit grower has gone through two years. He has faced increasing costs of production and lower returns for his produce with the result that we have had a mild form of depression in the midst of an inflationary economy. The result has been that business generally in the Okanagan suffered.

Higher returns for a smaller 1951 apple crop will tend to put the fruit grower in a more stable position in the coming six months and prepare him for another marketing season.

If the elements are kind, we in Summerland can look forward to a bumper soft fruit crop, the

first since 1949. In fact, with new plantings coming into production we should be able to reach the volume of that record year.

This will mean increased employment for local residents, with probably more workers needed from other areas. Bigger payrolls and less seasonal unemployment will react favorably throughout all walks of life in the district.

There is one factor, however, that looms large in relation to the apple crop of this and succeeding years. The 1952 apple crop can be expected to be fairly extensive; thus, it will be more difficult to market and obtain reasonable returns for the pro-

The producer of good quality apples has noth. ing to fear. His product will bring reasonable returns unless the entire economy of the country is in a turmoil. The grower who will not bring his product up to the required standards cannot expect to get a reasonable return. He will be lucky if he receives cost of production.

In the years to come, the industry must gear itself so that the producer of poor quality apples does not drag down the grower who is making an honest attempt to give the consumer the kind of apple he wants. If a grower cannot bring his product up to the required standard the industry would be a lot better off if he sold his orchard and undertook some other form of livelihood.

The survival of the fittest rule must be applied, in part, in the fruit growing industry of B.C. if the industry is to flourish and prosper.

Three Percent on Raindrops Next?

(A. S. and M. News)

Tarm representatives from all parts of British Columbia attending B.C. Federation of Agriculture convention in Mission City heard from their secretary-manager, C. E. S. Walls, of his fight to have farm irrigation equipment exempt from the provisions of the provincial three per cent sales tax.

Many of them probably went home wondering just how dictatorial a taxation department can get in a supposedly democratic country.

When the social security and municipal aid tax act was passed by British Columbia's legislature, food and equipment used by farmers in the production of food were exempt from its provisions. The intent of the legislature was clear beyond argument on the principle of not taxing food or farm equipment essential to its production.

However, British Columbia farmers cannot seem to convince the eager beaver three per cent tax collectors that irrigation sets are a vital part fof food production. eDspite representation by B.C. F.A., farmers still pay tax on irrigation equipment.

Even when the federation pointed out that such equipment as milking machines and spray outfits are tax free, the S. S. and M. A. bureaucrats would not relent on irrigation sets.

All three types of equipment consist of an electric motor, a pump and some necessary pipe. All three are used by farmers in operations vital to food production. Two types of equipment are tax free to farmers, the third is not.

So orchardists, berry growers, vegetable producers and dairymen continue to pay a sales tax on irrigation sets when they adopt this modern aid to increased food production, even though the intent of the legislature was quite clear on the point.

The illustration is comparable to the department's policy of taxing a hospital's supply of life giving oxygen while exempting a doctor's prescription for itch ointment.

If members of the Coalition cabinet relized the degree of annoyance such bull-headed antics on the part of the three percent tax administrators engender among both businessmen and farmers. they would call a halt to this sort of bureaucratic

Even a tax department should have learned, during the drought of 1951, how vital irrigation equipment can be to food production.



THIRTY YEARS AGO-January 6, 1922.

of the reeve, and Councillors Thorn- municipal authorities. At times the H. Elsey during the Christmas ber and Kirk, advises caution in level of the water in the reservoir making any changes in its method becomes critically low. It is planof civic management as was sug- | ned to provide a new feed pipe and gested in the idea of a city man- plans are ready for laying one. ager plan. Their report was adopted at this week's sitting of the are visiting at the home of Mr. and take a business course. .council.

estic purposes during the freezing periods of the winter is becoming special committee consisting an increasingly serious problem for

Edward C. Arkell and his bride Mrs. J. C. Arkell on their wedding

known here and in Penticton. of HMS Raleigh is visiting here at the home of his brother, David,

the first time the brothers have met in fifteen years. Thelma Hobbs, Ruth Graham,

Alva Garnett and Alex Smith have returned to Vancouver to resume studies at Normal school, and Blanchard Munn, Howell Harris and Ronald White are returning to continue studies at the university. Wm. McGill of Prince Rupert

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. week. Edith Bristow left on Sunday for

Victoria to resume her studies at Normal school. Her sister, Olive, accompanied her, and plans to

Miss Susic Wallock visited Mr. Difficulty in maintaining a suff- trip. They were married at Sioux and Mrs. Thos. Dale on her way icient supply of water for dom- Lookout, Ont. and the bride is the to attend Vancouver Normal school.

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

Every time I sec one of our if the temperature got down to just because they didn't know orange school buses swinging maj- forty below zero, or there was a estically up to the front door of really bad blizzard on, there was one of Summerland's magnificient sufficient excuse to stay home. schools to disgorge its load of future prime ministers and air felt the gnawing cold eating away stewardesses, in this cold weather, at hands and feet till blessed numb-I think of my own trips to school in

winter time, so many years ago. No comfortable buses to travel in, then; to attend elementary school I used to walk a mile and a half, morning and afternoon. In summer, sometimes, I walked home for dinner and back too, which always bewilders me now when I lock back on it. In winter my noons face or nose or ears freeze, and school, thin black cloth overshoes were spent inside the school room, someone would netice the peculiar over ordinary leather boots offered but I still walked to and from, and sometimes in much deeper snow and much colder weather we have in the Okanagan. My forehead still aches when I thing how those arctic winds used to out against it, just below my cap, like icy knives,

When I went to high school, that was no longer in the little country schoolhouse, but "town school," six never saw anyone whose nose or miles away; and daily, throughout ears had dropped off, Our family the winter, I'd be on the road cats, though, regularly lost their for an hour every morning and an ear-tips the first winter they exhour every afternoon. Of course, perienced; and it must have been

But many and many a time I've that are available now, the cold ness came; and then when at last I got back to warmth and shelter again, the shooting pains of circula- flapped cap well down, and endure tion returning to those numbed ex. the drafts. Today's parka hoods are tremities would strain one's pride much snugger than anything we to keep from crying out.

Being nearly frozen, like that, was more painful than complete freezing. Several times I've had door work, but for going to high grey color and tell me. Our stand- mighty little protection. Today's ard remedy was to rub snow on; it sheepskin lined flying boots would is frowned on now, but it seemed to work then, and one would just were unthought of then. feel a gradual warmth, without the 'pins-and-needles' feeling when circulation came back to an only halffrozen part. The snow treatment it was general practice there, I

enough to rub snow on.

Funny thing about it is, that if we had had then the sort of clothes would have bothered us much less. All we could do then to protect our faces was to turn up a fur or mackinaw coat collar, pull an ear-

had then. On our feet we had heavy socks and rubber or felt boots for out-

have been wonderful-but they Best of all would have been an electrically heated flying suit, of course; but we had no source of electricity. We drove horses that left no scars, either, and although were neither AC or DO; we called them 'plugs,' but they provided

neither spark nor current, Yet they've got around that another way on the prairie today. We always drove in winter in cold Continued on Page 6

Authorized as Second-Class Mail,

Winner, John W. Eedy Trophy and Printer & Publisher award, 1949: Hugh Savage Shield, 1951; in CWNA Better Newspapers Competition

PORTRAITS

Thomas Austin Walden

This time of the year Mr. Walden remembers the days when he walked two miles to school through snow about the same depth as we have here now. He was born just outside London, Ontario, at a little place called Granton, and had his early schooling at the country school there. The climate near London tempered by Lake Erie is quite a bit like that of Summerland and the snowfall much the same.

He is one of a family of five children, and there was an abundance of food and all the things that make for material well-being. The farm supplied most of the staple food, and his mother's efficient housewifery added many things which are luxuries now.

Pie for breakfast was not at all unusual, as is still the case on Ontario farms, where breakfast is early, and a full course meal starts the day well.

There wos a good stand of maples on his father's farm, and the sugar bush played its seasonal part in the farm's economy. A sugar bush is a lot of work. Sap is gathered with a horse and stone boat while snow is still on the ground. It is collected in milk cans and there are long hours spent in boiling it down to syrup. Of course, there is always the sugaring-off party to anticipate, and it is a satisfaction to have seen the pale sap go through the processing and turn into the delicious syrup and maple sugar candy!

Not only were their material needs taken care of, but the family were brought up as strict Methodists, who didn't even shine their shoes on Sunday! In fact Mr. Walden didn't learn to dance until he came to Summerland.

Until he was eighteen he lived on the farm and helped with the work. At eighteen he went to London to attend business college. after graduation working in the wholesale firm of Gorman Eckhard Co. a coffee and spice firm, where



he finally was in charge of the olive packing. Olives were obtained from Italy in huge hogsheads and were packed in bottles one by one, which it was his job to supervise.

In 1902 he was married to Miss Nellie Ethel Stinchcombe of London. Their wedding took place on June 3 on the lawn of his bride's

Mr. and Mrs. Walden lived in London for two years, with a trip west for Mr. Walden during that 85 miles out of town at Wadena. They didn't prove them, however, though his brother farmed, while he worked in retail stores.

In 1908 the Walden family moved to Oakville. Man, then back to Water Erosion Yorkton, where Mr. Walden was and also worked in a furniture

He had considerable experience in retail businesses of various kinds, and knew quite a bit about

Mr. Walden's aunt is Mrs. J. C. Robson, Summerland, and Mrs. E. R. Butler is his first cousin, Naturally there was correspondence between the families.

One Christmas, 1920, it was very cold at Yorkton and when a letter was received from Mrs. Butler, Mr. Walden suggested to his wife that she write to see if there was any work that he could do here, where the climate seemed more benign. Right away a reply was received saying that the hardware part of the Summerland Supply Co. was

for sale. Mr. Butler worked for the Summerland Supply and was interested in this hardware deal. So the Waldens came hero, and thus began the partnership and business of Butler and Walden which has lasted for over thirty years, and grown with

the passing of the years.
When Mr. and Mrs. Walden first came here, they lived for two years at the lower town and attended the Lakeside church. When they moved to West Summerland their first home was where Mr. and Mrs. Eckersley now live. They started to attend St. Andrew's church then, and right away Mr. Walden became a member of the choir, which he still is. He became a member of the church board, too, and for of the board of stewards.

For years, too, Mr. Walden has been singing with the Singers part of the Singers' and Players' Club. He was secretary of the Summeriand Golf Club for fifteen years, Continued on Page 6



X Marks the Spot

Soil Erosion Can be Controlled Says Lethbridge Experimental Farm Head

We Control Soil Erosion" is defin- purpose. Lands that are so steep itely in the affirmative, states Mr. that gullying and sheet erosion can-A. E. Palmer, Superintendent of not be prevented by practical culthe Dominion Experimental Stat- tural methods should not be considion, Lethbridge, Alberta, who has ered as tillable but should be used been studying and working with for grass, wood lots or wild life soil erosion controls since 1918. He states that the control of erosion resolves itself into proper land use and cultural practices. If land is used only for purposes to which it

is adapted and if cultural parctices are followed that tend to prevent, ted to the specific fields. Also thererather than aggravate erosion, little soil loss is experienced. Stated in a negative way, erosion almost invariably is the result of using lands for purposes for which they are not adapted or practising improper cultural methods.

Wind Erosion

Wind erosion has been a serious problem on the prairies and most of this difficulty can be attributed to improper summer-fallowing, or to farming lands that should never have been cultivated. Many light izes that a proper land use progies are adapted only to grazing and should be left in grass. Other light lands may be farmed but it is not safe to conduct summer-fallows on them. Some can be safely used for grain growing and summer-fallowing practised if the lands are farmed in strips and care is taken to keep good trash covers on the surface.

Where rainfall is sufficient to ensure good growth, larger fields can be fallowed safely if the plant reson a harvesters' excursion to the idue is left on the surface by tilling with blade cultivators or time. In 1904 they moved out to other implements that leave the Yorkton, Sask, where he and his plant residue on the surface. Where brother each took up a homestead rainfall is sufficient to permit growing fall cover crops on fallows, this practice protects the soil against both wind and water eros. most invariably is to change the furnished by a good trash cover.

Water erosion is taking its toll with the International Harvester in all parts of the country and al-Co. in the collection department, most invariably this is due to improper land use or faulty cultural rective measures often surprisingly practice. Many fields are being cul_ simple and easy to apply.

The answer to the question "Can stivated that are too steep for the

There are numerous examples of fields that are being destroyed because they are too steep for satisfactory tillage or the cropping and cultural practics used are not adap__ are numerous examples of similar fields where contour farming, or growing grass, grassing waterways, permitting wood lots to continue on rough areas, or proper tillage, has resulted in practically complete control of water erosion.

Anyone who has seen the wonderful results of the water erosion. program developed under the leadership of the U.S. Soil Conservation. Service, such as that in use in the La Crosse area of Wisconsin, realram can be developed in a real problem area. Many similar conditions can be seen on farms across

The Dominion Experimental Staion at Lethbridge, Alberta, has two substations where steep lands are under almost complete erosion con_ trol by following simple practices of contour stripping and tillage, grassing of waterways and hillsides, preserving trash covers, and sow-

ing fall cover crops where feasible. Proper Land Use In every case the problem of soil erosion finally resolves itself into developing a proper use of the land and satisfactory cultural practice. If anyone is having serious trouble with erosion, the cure alion as effectively as the protection use of their land method of cultivation. The experience of those who

have been studying soil erosion, us-

ually has been that the changes re-

quired are generally profitable in

actual cash returns and the cor-

Peaceful Revolution Underway Now Says Canadian Chamber of Commerce

As Canadians march into 1952 it of living. Greater productivity is is important that they realize the the key to national and individual significance of the "peaceful revolution taking place in this day's inflationary conditions." country's resources and industrial development", President R. B. Perrault, of The Canadian Chamber ence program had been creating of Commerce announces from Montreal in a year-end message.

Canada's increasing role as one brought with it new responsibilities which must be accepted with faith, courage and imagination.

Recent ending of foreign exchange control was cited by Mr. Perrault as one example of how Canada could demonstrate to the world the degree of confidence she had in her own economy and money. In 1951 by freeing the dollar, Canada had provided leadership toward what is hoped will be an eventual achievement of free convertibility of currencies.

more widely divorsified industrially, she is growing up with a stable and well balanced economy", Mr. Perrault added.

"This fact ensures that Canada will be able to serve as one of the major arsenals of democracy. Actmaintaining the Canadian standard 'as well as civilian production."

prosperity, particularly under to-

Mr. Perrault pointed out that Canada's \$5 billion three-year defproblems-problems which would be accentuated as defence production picked up. In order to raise of the most attractive places in the the necessary revenues and to reworld for the foreign investor duce inflationary pressures, the federal government had sharply inoreased taxes, restricted consumer credit, discouraged non-essential building. At the same time, material shortages and anti-inflation restrictions had resulted in certain rigidities and dislocations.

"Insofar as the government shows its determination to resist the growing pressure from some quarters for unworkable price, controls, it deserves commendation," he maid. "Such controls, particularly if unaccompanied by control "Because Canada is becoming of wages and salaries, would not strike at the root cause of inflation, but would be merely an attempt to

suppress its evidences. "So in looking ahead to 1952, business headaches are bound to occur. However, these problems will be tackled energetically, and with conually, a role such as this is a tinuance of cooperation between challange to Canadians to expand government and business, the prodphysical output so that we may ustive system should be able to meet the needs both of defence and take care of defence requirements



Summerland Review

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

J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada, eighteen years has been treasurer

UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's...

Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Church service-11:00 a.m.

Lakeside-Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Church service-7:30 p.m.

REV. H. R. WHITMORE "A Friendly Church for Friendly people"

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Communion follows morning ser-

Evening Service-7:30 p.m. REV. W. H. ELLIS, JJC Interim Pastor "Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds Sunday

10 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m. Communion Serivce. "viewed."

TUSEDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY -Hear Evangilist C. A. Fernandez as he present Salvation and Healing from the word of God. 8 p.m.

> Pastor C. W. Marshall EVERYBODY WELCOME

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill. West Summerland Sunday Services

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Song service 8:00 p.m.-Preaching

Week Day Meetings 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer and Bible Study

8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples The Church of the Light and Life Hour-Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays,

A welcome to all Rev. G. Schnell, Pastor

Accommodation for Courists is Doubled

With the steady increase in recreational travel in British Columbia in the last four years the number of auto courts, motels and resorts has almost doubled, stated Hon. L. H. Eyres, minister of trade and industry.

He reported that there are now 1,196 such establishments in the province compared with 682 in 1948 when all premises became subject to grading under provincial regulations.

The minister stated that 27% of the province's tourist accommodation had been given four star rating, 23% three star, 17% two star, 15% one star and 18% no star. Of the latter category many of the establishments are mainly distributed in the outlying sections of the

1st Summerland Pack-Meeting, 6.80 p.m. Jan. 7. Duty Six, Akela.



Body Repairs

The strangest part about our business is that the less workmanship you can see, the hetter the job was done: That's why we're so proud of the cars that cruise out of our shop with that "hrand new" look . . . even though they may have been in serious accidents.

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Garage - Trucking - Fuel PHONE 2151 SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Federation Hears Of Christmas Eve In Far-off Europe

When St. Andrew's Women's Fed. eration met on Thursday, Dec. 13, in St. Andrew's hall, the mood of Christmas was set throughout the program from the time when Mrs. A. McLachlan read the story of the birth of Christ as told in St. Luke, through Mrs. Myrtle Scott's theme, "We can't have Christmas without Christ", which they, with Mrs. W. F. Ward had planned for the devotional period of the meeting.

The Christmas carol, Gentle Mary was sung by all and Mrs. S. A. Mac-Donald read the story of the author, Joseph Simpson Cook.

Christmas customs in other lands as related by Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. McLachlan took the members around the world in thought, highlighted by Mrs. J. Rewakowsky telling about Christmas in Ukrainia.

Mrs. Rewakowsky told of Christ. mas Eve celebrations when, after a big feast of twelve different dishes, all attended church from midnight until five in the morning then went home to more feasting and merry making. No dishes were washed until Christmas Day.

Entrance of Mrs. Bates' junior choir of forty-five voices who came in singing "Angels From The Realm of Glory" was delightful. This was followed by O Come All Ye Faithful, and introduction of the choir by Miss Frances Atkinson.

As part of their program Away in a Manger charmed the audience in a quartette consisting of Bar-7:30 p.m. "Russia's Destiny Pre- bara Fudge, Lynn Boothe, Bobby iewed." ble McNab told in story how carols began, and then the five girls, Carol Short, Carol Allison, Carol Barwick, Carol Hackman and Carol Reinertson sang The First Nowell.

The boys in the choir Michael Brinton, Gary Short, Bobby Sheeley, David Woolliams, Neil Woolliams, Ross Norstrum, Victor Uegama and Franklin Stent enjoyed singing We Three Kings of Orient Are, as much as those who heard them. Finally, The Angels' Song closed the choir's lovely program.

Mrs. MacDonald expressed appreciation to the girls and boys, Mrs. Bates and Eugene Bates the accompanist, for their share in the afternoon's spirit of Christmas.

Silent Night was the closing number, sung by all.

Review Party Held At Armstrong Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong entertained at their home on Thursday evening, Dec. 20, at their annual Review party.

Christmas crackers and gifts for everyone from the Christmas tree were part of the festive occasion. Following the delicious dinner the party were Review guests at a hoc

key match at Penticton. Returning from the game the and games and dainty refresh next three years.





G. G. Fyke A. F. Joplin Formerly division engineer for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Penticton, G. G. Fyke, who was recently transferred to Nelson, where he now occupies a similar position, replacing J. Cherrington, who was named assistant district engineer at Vancouver. Shown also is A. F. Joplin formerly roadmaster for the company at Brookmere, who has succeeded Mr. Fyke as division engineer at Penticton.

Growers Asked To Co-operate In Survey Plan

Winter injury developing since 1950 when an orchard survey was made by the B.C. Department of Agriculture, has made it necessary that another survey be made so that up-to-the-minute information may be available and more exact economic analyses provided, so Sec. retary C. A. Hayden of the BCFGA reports. The 1950 survey was the regular fifth year survey.

Ordinarily a new survey would not have been made before 1955, but because this revised information is of great importance to the industry, it has been decided to commence a new survey now.

To extend the information us ually gathered, the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, through its executive, has requested that additional information be obtained, so that a more complete picture of tree ages, variety trends, and treee removal plans will be made available to the industry.

Since the gathering and compiling of the figures and information asked for requires a gfeat deal of work, the department and the BC-FGA executive, through President A. R. Garrish, are asking all growers for their cooperation to help speed up the work. If every grower would have the following information on hand when the enumerator calls, it would be of great assis-

(a) Tree counts by variety.

(b) Tree counts by age groups, viz: 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-30, 31-40, and over 40 years.

(c) Trees by variety and age to group went to the home of Mr. and be removed now and during the

(d) What variety or varieties do

FIRST PRINTING OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The earliest printed collection of Christmas carols is probably Wynkyn de Worde's "Christmas Carolles Newely Enprinted" (1520). Only a single leaf is extant. It contains two complete carols.

you intend to plant during the next three years.

or any survey is strictly confidential concerning the individual own. er, and no information concerning any individual orchard may be given to any person or government have several prongs. The female department without the written consent of the owner, R. P. Murray, supervising horticulturist, Kelowna, loses his antlers in the late fall.

Young High School Girl Writes Essay on Trek of Reindeer

say written by Mable McNab, West and some are pure white. Summerland who formerly lived in northern Saskatchewan, and whose father took part in the historic reindeer trek from Alaska to the McKenzie River is produced.

'Mable is a student at Summerland junior-senior high and her essay, written while she was living in Saskatchewan, follows:

I have chosen this subject because it will given you or anyone else an idea what the Eskimos and the white race do with the reindeer.

In 1931, the Canadian Government made a deal with the Lowman Brothers that as soon as they reached the east side of the Mac-Kenzie with the reindeer, the Government would buy the reindeer. Andrew Barr who was a Laplander was in charge of the drive from Alaska to the MacKenzie River. This drive took five long years. When they finally arrived at the MacKenzie River, there was a num_ ber of 2,370 reindeer. The present number of reindeer is between eight and nine thousand.

Canada bought the reindeer herds for the benefit of the Eskimos. The Government was also trying to get the Eskimos interested so they would eventually have herds of their own. The reindeer would supply them with fur clothing and a large supply of meat. Instead of always depending on the fur catch The information given for this for food supplies and clothing, the Eskimos could sell the reindeer meat at their own prices.

The reindeer is about four feet high. They have long antlers which loses her antlers in the spring after fowning is over. The male is usually

An interesting prize-winning es- prown in colour, some are spotted

In the winter the reindeer are kept inland where they shelter from all the storms. They feed on white moss which is found in _bundance. In the winter the deer are tamed and are used for pulling sleighs, just like the horse which we use here in Saskatchewan. In the summer the same reindeer is used for a pack animal.

April and May is the fawning season of the reindeer. The fawns are born on the snow and are able to follow the mother right away. This shows they are very hardy. After the fawning season is over, the reindeer are moved to the Arctic coast. The cold breeze coming from the ocean helps to protect the rein. deer from the flies.

There is an annual round-up of reindeer which takes place in the latter part of July. In this annual round-up, the reindeer are counted and are ear-marked. Each herd has a different ear-mark.

In September they start moving the reindeer back inland to their winter range. As soon as they are back inland, the surplus males are killed. The meat is sold locally to the missions, trappers and the Eskimos. The average weight of these reindeer dressed is about a hundred and fifty pounds.

The herding is done all on foot. In the winter the herders use skiis and in the summer the herders walk. Each shift is twenty-four hours. This work is done to protect the reindeer from the wolves and to keep the reindeer together during the storms.

We in the prairie provinces should be proud of the work the Government is doing in the North dark West Territories.

OVERWAITEA is definitely opposed to price maintenance on any article. OVERWAITEA operates on a lower than average profit margin and the saving on non price-fixed lines, is passed on to the consumer in the stores. Consumers who pay cash, and carry their purchases home should buy cheaper than those who have charge accounts and get their parcels delivered. On price maintained lines it is impossible to give the "cash and carry" customer the benefits derived from their own trouble and work. Credit and delivery cost money. Why should those who don't use them pay for them? OVERWAITEA buys in bulk direct from the manufacturer and distributes only to OVERWAITEA stores throughout B.C. If one OVERWAITEA branch sells a price fixed article for less than the price fixed by the manufacturer, supplies to the OVERWAITEA warehouse and distributing centre in Vancouver are cut off. or severely curtailed, and all OVERWAITEA customers. suffer because none of the branches will have the item. Similar lines on which the price is not maintained are substituted wherever possible, but in order to satisfy public demand, OVERWAITEA is often forced into stocking and selling certain lines on which the price is fixed.

But OVERWAITEA is strongly against the policy of price maintenance. The price on any article should be based on its cost landed in the store plus a percentage of profit which should vary with the type of service offered by that particular store.

Our Prices Are Always Low OVERWAITEA

BRANCHES THROUGHOUT B.C.

The Corporation of the District of

PUBLIC NOTICE is Hereby Given to the Electors of the MUNICIPALITY of SUMMERLAND that I require the presence of the said Electors

At the MUNICIPAL OFFICE, West Summerland, B.C., on the 10th Day of January, 1952

at Ten o'clock a.m. FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING PERSONS TO REPRESENT THEM AS

Councillor, for the year 1952, and Park Commissioner, for the year 1952,

being the unexpired terms of Norman Holmes, resigned.

The Mode of Nomination of Candidates shall be as follows:

The Candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the Notice and 12 o'clock noon of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the Schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act", and shall state the names, residence, and occupation or description of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened on the

19th Day of January, 1952

United Church Building, Summerland, B.C., and at the

Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly. Given under my hand at West Summerland, B.C., this 27th day of December, 1951.

Wm. C. W. FOSBERY,

RETURNING OFFICER

Legion Auxiliary Sends Xmas Parcels

Six Christmas parcels for Canadian soldiers in Korea and another 11 for Canadian servicemen in this country were despatched by the Summerland Legion Auxiliary branch here, Mrs. Frank Young, president, announces.

The Auxiliary, at the last meeting on December 13, agreed to assist the local Legion branch in providing pocketbooks for servicemen

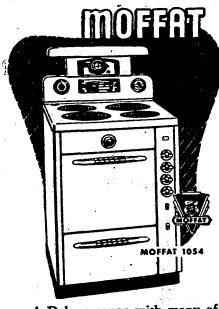
Also, at the December meeting, a March of Dimes campaign was an interesting portion of the evening session. Next meeting, which will be conducted in the afternoon, will see the election of officers for 1952.

Legion Canteen Loss Reported to be \$75

At their December meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 12, members of Summerland Branch 22, Canadian Legion, heard that the loss from the Legion canteen by theft on Sat. urday, November 24 amounted to \$75. Entrance to the building was gained by forcing a north-side window sometime between 6:30 and Rine Delegates while the steward was home to supper. This is the fourth time that the Legion premises has been robbed in recent years.

HELP MAKE '52 AN **ECONOMICAL**

YEAR with a



A Deluxe range with many of the features found in larger Moffat models — sparkling chrome handles, lamp and automatic-chef time clock. Large cooking capacity for its size and it gives you completely automatic cooking. Your choice of elements -Red-Spot solid type or Con-Rad

tubular. Come in and see this compact, efficient Moffat Range today.

gloung's ELECTRIC



ERAL DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, on her arrival at the General's headquarters near Paris. The Princess kept the General waiting 20 minutes for their date for tea, but only because her chauffeur took a wrong turn on the road to SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied

Summerland Has For Convention

An official list of delegates to the annual BCFGA convention in Penticton on January 15, 16 and 17, indicates that there will be more officials representing interior tree fruit growers than ever before. Summerland with nine delegates, has the largest number of delegates,

representing about 460 growers. Following is the complete list of delegates, with some alternates, who will be attending the growers' annual parliament this month:

KAMLOOPS-Peter Wing, Chas. McGillivary, John Morgenthaler. SORRENTO and BLIND BAY-J. E. Wood, D. K. Raven, W. R.

Calver, W. R. Fulton . ARMSTRONG—J. Laursen, R.R.1 VERNON—J. K. Watson, R. P. French, H. H. Hoffman, Alternates: Leo Fuhr, Wm. Goodenough, M. S.

COLDSTREAM-H. P. Viel, J. B. Kidston, A. A. Holweg, C. W. Hus-

OYAMA-C. P. Gallacher, Jr. H. W. Byatt, V. E. Ellison.

ELLISON-Harvey Nairne. WINFIELD-OKANAGAN CEN-TRE-A. McD. Smith, B. F. Baker, H. J. VanAckeren, S. J. Land.

GLENMORE—James Snowsell, G. C. Hume, Jr., Andrew Ritchie,

Plenty of Film and Flash Bulbs **Holiday Party** Picture

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Photo Studio **PHONE 3706**

Revival

FASHIONED

Meetings

AT THE

FREE

METHODIST

CHURCH

Rev. J. R.

Stewart

OF SEATTLE, WASH.

as Evangelist

OLD

Quartette and Duet Selections

EVERY EVENING AT 8:00 O'CLOCK SUNDAY SERVICES 10:30 A.M. AND 7:30 P.M. CAMPAIGN CONTINUES JANUARY 1st — 18th

Come, hear these Spirit Annointed Messages

ROY'S MEN'S WEAR

Here's Good News!!



Britain's PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE shakes hands with GEN-Powers in Europe).

Alternates: Rupert Krenn, and G. OKANAGAN MISSION

KELOWNA—A. Stubbs, M. L. Kuipers, Alternate: D. S. Buckland or Geo. Watt.

RUTLAND-C. D. Buckland, F. C. Stevens, J. Follmer, N. J. Waddington, Alternate: K. Eutin. SOUTH and EAST KELOWNA-

Spencer D. Price, R. A. Widmeyer. WESTBANK-Mrs. F. L. W. Clarke, O. Anderson. Alternates: Mrs. M. E. G. Pritchard, P. Brown. PEACHLAND-A. E. Miller, H. C. MacNeill, K. Domi.

SUMMERLAND-M. W. Toevs. W. Bleasdale, E. Tait, B. Barkwill, H. Eden, B. Butler, R. Smith, C. McKenzie, J. Wells.

PENTICTON—A. S. King, F. Wittner, J. A. English, F. W. Laird, W. H. Morris, R. D. Jefferd,

J. W. Johnson. NARAMATA-Cliff Nettleton, Phil Workman, Wilson June. KALEDEN-N. C. Ashe, D. J.

Sutherland. KEREMEOS-CAWSTON-J. B. M. Clarke, Frank Manery, C. G. Latrace, John A. Bowles, J. S. Sand-

OLIVÉR-W. H. McIvor, D. Corbishley, Edward Hack, J. R. Coates. John Luthy, Gordon Wight and

Harvey Boone. OSOYOOS-H. C. McAlpine, F. K. Gablemann, D. P. Fraser, A.

Brownjohn. Alternates: H. Schroeter and Wm. Dell. GRAND FORKS-Fred Popoff. ROBSON-BONNINGTON- Dun-

can Carter. BOSWELL-Ken Wallace. SUNSHINE BAY-No delegate. CRESTON-R. D. Currie, W. Salken, A. Kemp, D. McKay, F. Bur-

rows, H. Moore. KASLO-MIRROR LAKE-G. A West, Kaslo.

MAGISTRATE IS ILL

Magistrate H. Sharman, who has to be making some progress to-



WINTER TIRES ON ICE..IN MUD..IN SNOW.

SPEEDWAY MOTORS

(Formerly Highway Motors) Opposite the Schools

B.F. Goodrich

Thousands of Robins Here for Xmas Season

Many people will remember this Christmas in Summerland as The Christmas of The Robins because just a few days before that day thousands of them arrived here. They were in shrubs and trees throughout the district, flying in flocks as they do in winter, and making lovely splashes of color with their red breasts against the snowy branches of the trees.

Mr. Eric Tait, who is a local authority on birds and their habits says that their arrival here could not be taken as any sort of local weather indication. In his opinion they are probably northern birds that found plenty of food and good weather at the usual migration time and lingered later than is their custom.

Cold does not bother them too much, Mr. Tait tells, but lack of food could be serious.

They have been finding seeds, berries and Russian olives here but seem to be thinning out in numbers. Robins as well as some other birds migrate laterally, as well as north and south, and some may have gone towards the coast.

Bank of Montreal Leads in Public Relations Issues

Rated second among all banks in North America for the quality of its advertising, the Bank of Montreal has won three awards for major public-relations productions issued during 1951.

With a wide margin over any other bank in this country, the B of M has scored second place in the "Bank Ad-Views" continuing study of financial advertising on the North American Continent. leading to the "Socrates High Award of the Year". First place for 1951 was taken by the Republic National Bank of Dallas an honor which was previously won by the Bank of Montreal in 1946, the only time for the highest award to come to a Canadian bank. The bank has consistently rated in this survey among the top banks of the continent for several years past.

The B of M also received an award in the "25 Direct-mail Leaders Contest" for the production of 'Canada Today"-a 100 page illustrated brochure which the bank dis tributes to businessmen in all parts of the world for the purpose of developing commercial and industrial interest in Canada.

In the field of annual reporting, the bank received a "Highest Merit -"was judged of the 5,000 an nual reports examined during 1951"

The bank's 134th annual report covering 1951 has just been pub-

Better Type of **Light Bracket** Is Suggested

street lighting is to take place in 1952 and was discussed at the meeting of the municipal council on Thursday, Dec. 28. F. E. Atkinson, chairman of the light committe suggested a better type bracket and that those in the centre of the many millions of human beings who are permanently understands. parts with the improved kind installed in town.

Peach Orchand lighting is still being considered as well as other and low-living extensions and Mr. Atkinson was widespread. asked to make a full report in the near future.

Light applications were received from L. A. Smith and E. H. Ander-

son and granted.
Councillor Atkinson told the
Reeve and council meeting on Thursday, Dec. 28, that the new electrical switching station will probably go into operation about

Food Production Must be Speeded to Meet Steady World Population Growth

culture in underdeveloped countries mary force in all agricultural proto bring food production more duction. nearly in line with population growth were made by Director General Norris E. Dodd at the 6th Session of the FAO Conference in ricultural situation and recommend action by the conference.

mean an average rate of increase newer methods. of 3 percent a year.

ending in 1963, he proposed that at the local community and farm the sights be raised to 20 per cent, levels. A rapid multiplication of or 4 per cent a year.

Thus the Dodd proposals call for a total increase for the 10 year can be made to expanding producperiod of some 35 per cent above 1952-53 levels in the under-developed regions.

Dodd said three steps would be necessary to bring about this expansion and the accompanying rise in living standards for vast numbers of people:

1. Each government that has not already done so would need to set up minimum production targets in line with the proposal.

2. Each government that has not done so would need to draw for the development of its agricultural resources to reach the proposed targets.

3. To put these programs into effect at the farm level, there would need to be a great expansion of extension services designed eventually to reach every community in the under-developed areas.

The third point, Dodd said, is the key to the problem of agricultural improvement. It is also the most neglected aspect of agricultural production in most under-developed countries.

Only if these three things are done, he argued, will it be possible to obtain financial aid for agricultural development on the scale needed in the areas where twothirds of the world's people do not have enough food and where Award" citation from the Finan- the population is expanding faster view cial World, New York, for the il- than food production. This finan- ence: the population is expanding faster been seriously ill in Summerland lustrated brochure it published for cial aid, in turn, can be successful general hospital, is reported today its shareholders covering the year only if it is tied to well-thought-to be making some progress to 1950. The report—to quote the cit—out, practical programs which reach

all the way down to the farmer. Dodd expressed confidence that the increase in production in the under-developed areas in 10 years can be as high as 35 per cent if governments will start an intensive drive geared specifically to affect the thinking, the methods, and the results of tens of millions of farms by focusing at the point of prod-uction our tremendous modern knowledge of improved soil management, feeds, fertilizers, pest con_ trol, equipment and other aspects of agriculture. He made it clear that he regards such action as an essential start toward a basic solution of the problems and dangers faced by this civilization.

Improvement in international trade and distribution are necessary also, but they could not in themselves solve the problem of town be moved to more outlying who are permanently undernourished. The urgent need at present is to improve production in the regions where hunger is most acute and low-living standards are most

It will be necessary, Dodd pointed

STANDARD BRIDGE

by M. Harrison-Gray

East-West game.

This deal from the BritainDenmark match in the 1949
European Ohampionahips
brings out the leason of
yesterday's second example
hand. At both tables West
opened One Diamond, North
bid One Heart and East
passed.
The Danish South player
also passed, on the principle
that game was unlikely after
North's limited overcall.
West reopened the bidding
with a take-out double and
reached a contract of Three
No-Trumps. Hearts being
unsupported. North tried a
Club lead and West was
allowed to develop nine
tricks before the attack was
switched to Hearts.
In Room 2 our South
player bid Two Hearts and
doubled West's Three NoTrumps for a penalty of 500
after the lead of \$\frac{\psi}{2}\$, and a
total gain of 1100 points.

OTTAWA-Proposals for speed- out, to stir up a revolution in the ing up the improvement of agri- minds of farmers, who are the prl_

How is it possible to reach the hundreds of millions of individual farmers who produce the food and fibre in the under-developed areas? Rome, Italy. The proposals were Books, leaflets, speeches, and lec-put before Commission I, which tures will not greatly help. These will review the world food and ag- farmers must see with their own eyes what can be done. They must be able to try with their own hands. Noting that in many under-devel- the tools and materials needed for oped countries population is grow- improved production. Ways must ing at the rate of one to two per be found of getting them to want cent a year and outstripping the in- and to use these better methods crease in food supplies, Dodd pro- and materials. This is partly a matposed that the FAO Conference set ter of changing their mental atits sights at a 15 percent increase titude, partly a matter of creating. in food production for the five a distribution network for the nec-years ending in 1958 as a realistic essary supplies, partly a matter of target in these areas. This would showing farmers how to apply the

To do this job will require an For the succeeding five years, army of extension agents working extension services, Dodd said, is. the most effective contribution that tion in most of the under-developed areas. But the extension work. should not be confined merely to giving advice. It must be a co-ordinated approach including education, administration, and the distribution of enough improved feeds. and other supplies to prove to farmers what they themselves can do.

In some cases, Dodd suggested, it might be possible to have whole villages serve as administration... areas or pilot plants. They would thus become centres for the spread. up an overall national program of improved practices and better living standards.

The extension agents must be. men who have the confidence of their fellow farmers. They would have to be trained, but at the start this training need not be overelaborate or lengthy to begin getting practical results.

Briefly reviewing the world situation in introducing his proposals, Dodd said that the threat of. famine in parts of India has furnished stark proof of the narrow margin by which agriculture is keeping ahead of the barest needs. of human beings in large areas of. the world. In too many places, especially where the need for more food is most acute, we have tended. to stagnate at the production levels. achieved in 1948. But, he added, there are a number of favorable. factors that make it possible to view the future with some confid-

1. The great devastation of the war has been rapidly repaired.

2. In recent years there have been striking examples of the successful application of agricultural technology to raise production per acre and per man.

3. Governments have made a. good deal of progress in analyzing the problems that have been solved and to some extent in set-. ting up the necessary administration machinery.

4. FAO has grown steadily in strength and influence during the past five years.

5. The most urgent investment needs for agricultural development have been calculated.

6. The people of under-developed countries are becoming more and more conscious of their situation and they are exerting strong pressure to bring about improvements. This means that there will be popular support. for vigorous action.

The standard of living of nearly two billion people all over the world, Dodd said, not only is to be raised but is to be raised rapidly.

In this undertaking, which is one of unprecedented magnitude, the responsibility of the Food and Agriculture Organization is very large because the big problems of the under-developed areas are the poverty and low productivity of farm people. More than one and a third billion human beings get their subsistance directly from agriculture and more than a billion of these live in Asia, Africa and Latin. America. Recent experience, Dodd noted,

in emphasizing the need for adequate overall national programs. and policies, has revealed that. when carefully prepared programs are lacking, aid has been granted to governments over a wide range of technical and economic activities without enough consideration of the relative urgency and importance of the various projects, or even their inter-relationship.
He also stressed the advantages-

to be gained by many governments. from a closer regional co-ordination of their efforts. Many important and urgent developments spread beyond national boundaries: for example, the development of river valleys and of transport and power facilities, and the battle against some of the major diseases and pests of crops and livestock.

Dodd also noted that while under-developed countries are not in a financial position at present to carry the whole hurden of the mervices essential for agricultural improvement, the right kind of out-side aid should enable them to set aside counterpart or matching funds of their own about equal to the external assistance they receive. This would double the effectiveness of the external aid.

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Don Hermiston Takes Rita Borgstrom As Bride in Evening Ceremony

With pale yellow chrysanthe- the lovely shade of Edinburgh blue mums and poinsettias among the with a hat in the same tone having Christmas greenery on Saturday evening, Dec. 29, at half past seven the wedding of Edith Rita Borgstrom, daughter of Mrs. D. Hayter. Penticton, and the late Mr. Hayter, to James Donald, son of Mrs. H. Hermiston. West Summerland, and the late Mr. Hermiston took place.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. R. Whitmore and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Cecil Hayter of Kaleden. The bride chose a velvet suit in

VISITING HERE

Miss Ruby Simpson of Victoria is a holiday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Feltham

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gould and family of Salmon Arm were New Year's visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brodrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ritchie and their two children of Cawston were Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Woolliams

have as holiday visitors the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woolliams of New Westminster. Mr. Maynard Embree of North

Vancouver is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Embree, Trout Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hookham

to spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. E. R. Hookham.

Miss Verna Wright, RN, came from Vancouver to spend Christmas Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright.

Mr. Wally Day of Trail spent the New Year holiday at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Day, Trout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees Powell and their baby of Vancouver were holiday guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Visitors during the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Joy, Trout Creek, are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Charles of Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Nolan of Marsh Lake Lodge, YT, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Nolan's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. O.

Mr. Bill Amm of Fernie, Mr. Jack Amm of New Westminster, and Miss Grace Dunnison of Vancouver were Christmas visitors at the home of Mrs. C. J. Amm.

Miss Christine Aitken returned to Vancouver by train on Boxing Day after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Aitken, experimental station.

Mrs. R. M. Johnston, Judy and Charles, of Mission visited during the week at the home of Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell, and enjoyed some skating and skiing while here, as well.

Barry Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson, who has been spending the holidays at the home of his parents, is leaving on Saturday to return to Calgary Technical. School, where he is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller of Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller of Vernon, with Mr. J. W. Miller, had a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller this

Mr. Arthur and Mr. Jim Tow-good, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, are home from UBC for the holiday season, and Mrs. Towgood's sister, Miss Betty Baillie of Vernon arrived on New Year's Day for a short holiday here.

Mrs. J. R. Graham and Mr. Tom Graham drove down to Summer- no holiday was proclaimed. land from Salmon Arm with Constable Peter Graham, RCMP, who was returning to his station at Coutts, Alta, after spending Christ- firmed by Victoria as medical mas, at his home, and visited over last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russel returning home on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dodman have had many visitors for the holiday season, including Mr. and Mrs. Los Hunt and Carol Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Dodman and family from Pontrilas, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dodman and family from Calgary; and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moorman and Bert from Lumby.

Mr. Warren Gayton, one of Canada's bost known baskethall playors when he played for the national champions Winnipeg Tollers, and now a resident of Powell River, was a holiday visitor renewing acquaintances in his former home town of Summerland,

Miss Marjorio Mott of Vancou ver and Miss Laura Mott of Slocan City are spending the helidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mott, Hospital Hill, Guests last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mott were the former's brother-in-law and sister,
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Duerre of
Sherwood, North Dakota.
Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton

of Westbridge, B.C. were holiday visitors at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. H. Hermiston.

a grey trimming which was match-

ed in the gloves and shoes worn. A mauve orchid centred her corsage of red roses. Marie Southall, Penticton, as maid of honor, also wore a becoming blue velvet suit, grey hat and

carnations en corsage. Mr. Lloyd W. Shannon attended the groom and ushers were Mr. Jimmie May and Mr. Frank Arn-

blue shoes. Her flowers were red

Mr. T. McKay, organist of the church, played for the wedding and while the register was being signed Miss Shirley Gardiner sang "I'll Walk Beside You".

A reception for about fifty guests was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride in Victoria Gardens where Mrs. Verner Thompson of Naramata, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Hermiston, the groom's mother, received.

For her son's wedding Mrs. Hermiston wore a becoming wool crepe frock in a deep raspberry shade, with grey hat as contrast, and roses in her corsage.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. L. W. Shannon, Mrs. Leslie Gould, Mrs. Claude Haddrell and Mrs. George Middleton, of Westbridge,

sister of the groom. For motoring to Vancouver the bride donned a top coat over her suit. It was in a shade harmonizing with her accessories.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's brothers-in-law and sisters, of Vancouver came to Summerland Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Naramata, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borisenko, Penticton; her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hayter, Kaleden; and the groom's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton, Westbridge.

> On their return Mr. and Mrs. Hermiston will make their home

Calendar Taken as

Topic for Year End

Talk to Kiwanians

New Year's Eve.

November.

recorded.

Canon F. V. Harrison gave

Kiwanians a short discourse on the

calendar, when he was guest speak-

er at the final luncheon of the

year in the Nu-Way Annex on

He reminded the audience that

There is talk in some quarters of

an enlarged calendar of 13 months,

each month to have 28 days. Under

such a system, however, there

would have to be three extra days.

which might be New Year's Day,

a day towards the end of June or

early July and another sometime in

Canon Harrison remarked on the

lady who was born on board a ship sailing towards the Antipodes and

crossing the line where a day is

lost. The ship's log and the ship's newspaper identified the birth as

having been on February 30, as it

was Leap Year and the ship was

the event occurred.

crossing the time change line when

Easter, under the present calen-

dar, is between March 24 and April

25, as it coincides with the Passover

when the Israelites left Egypt with

Moses at the full moon and when

the tide was lower than ever before

He divided the Christian calen-

dar into the Advent season, Epi-

phany, starting of Lent, Good Fri-

day and Easter Sunday, also ob-

serving that Red Letter Saints, as

marked on the calendar, were the

great saints and the Black Letter

Saints the lesser Saints, for whom

Dr. D. A. Clarke has been con-

health officer for the South Okan-

agan Health Unit which embraces school districts Nos. 14, 15, 16, 17,

under the present calendar, which

Joyce Elsey United in Marriage to

Cariboo Man in Year-End Ceremony

Socially

SOCIAL EDITOR . . Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh



BALL TIME BEAUTY - Junior dress of blue iridescent antique silk taffeta guaranteed to liven any party. The portrait collar us braided in a quilted design with

A quiet wedding of wide inter-

est to Summerland and Cariboo res-

idents was solemnized at the home

of the bride's parents on Monday

afternoon, December 31, at 5

o'clock when Edith Joyce, only dau-

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey,

West Summerland, became the bride

of John Philip Robertson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robertson of

conduct the ceremony which saw

was best man for his brother.

tide decorations.

ies for her bridal costume, comple-

mented with a corsage of red Tal-

isman roses with white heather.

of the bride, chose a grey suit with

navy accessories, her corsage being

composed of yellow roses with

Miss Ruth Dale played the wed-

ding march, while at the buffet sup-

per served immediately following

the wedding the toast to the bride

was proposed by Mr. David F. Hayward of Kelowna, cousin of the

Mrs. Elsey was tastefully attired

in a gown of black corded silk trimmed with black velvet, her cor-sage being of white and mauve

The bridal table was centered

Wires of congratulations and best

wishes were received from Mr. and

Mrs. William Logan and Miss Iris

Mrs. Hayward and Dr. and Mrs.

The young couple will make their

home at MoLeone Lake, McAlister,

in the Cariboo where the bride has

C. R. Elsey at Vancouver.

been on the teaching staff.

with white 'mums and white tapers.

as well as the traditional three-

tiered wedding cake.'

no holiday was proclaimed.

CONFIRMS MEDICAL OFFICER

Hird, Vancouver and the Grahams of Tatla Lake, B.C. Long distance calls were received from Mr. and

When Princess Elizabeth arrived at Dorval Airport to begin her

When Princess Elizabeth arrived at Dorval Airport begin her Canadian visit, she wore black suede exfords which have since been duplicated by a Canadian manufacturer. Bound to be popular in Canada, the Princess Elizabeth model, above, is available in black or color, a suede, six-eyelet tied exford with scalloped topline and delicate cutout design on vamp and quarter.

white heather.

McLeese Lake, Macalister, B.C.

Family, is Bride of Coast Groom

wedding took place on Friday afternoon, Dec. 28, at five o'clock at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell, when their daughter, Marion Evelyn, was united in marriage with Bernard

Rev. H. R. Whitmore in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The date coincided with the marriage day of the bride's only sister, Mrs. Don Chapman, which took place two years ago on December 28.

bride's choice for her wedding gown which she designed and made herself. The fitted bodice had three-quarter length dolman sleeves and was fastened at the front with two rows of small round pearl buttons. The unusual, pretty skirt was full and ballerina-length, with unpressed cartridge pleats in the front and from a basque waistline at the back. A small matching velvet hat with off-the-face brim slightly flared at the sides, and was encircled at the back with a wreath of orange blossoms worn by the bride's mother on her wedding day. Beautiful against the all white costume was the bridal bouquet of red poinsettias, holly and white heather.

As matron of honor, Mrs. David R. Walker, North Vancouver, wore medieval green velvet having a fitted bodice, the neckline slightly off-the-shoulder, the sleeves long and tight. A full skirt flared to ballerina length. A closely-fitting. hat of matching green feathers topped the costume, and she car-

Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge **Presents Pupils in Holiday Recital**

Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge presented her pupils in a piano recital at her home at Trout Creek on Thursday Rev. J. J. Smithson, former Bap-evening, December 27, a pleasant tist minister here a quarter cent holiday event which is becoming tury ago, came from Kelowna to an annual one. Piano solos formed the main part

Mr. Elsey give his daughter in marof the program, although several was devised by Pope Gregory, 1952 raige in a room seasonably gay duets were also enjoyed by the puwno consisted of June willis Miss Marcia Harvey came from Ona Willis, Rita Greber, Adele Mil-Vancouver to be the bride's attendler, Marilyn Embree, Ronnie Emant while Mr. Donald Robertson bree, Margaret Marshall, Arlene Embree, Mayne McCutcheon, Joy The bride chose a powder blue Deringer, and Ann Blayney. gabardine suit with navy accessor-

To complete the musical program, each child played several Christmas carols and these were sung by the assembled guests and parents of Miss Harvey, a schoolgirl chum the pupils.

One of the guests, Lowell Laid-law, played a violin solo and was accompanied by Mayne McCutch-

Refreshments were served to complete a pleasant social evening.

The Linnea's Pre-Holiday Sale of Suits, Coats and Dresses Continues

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Stock Reducing Sale

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Marion Campbell, Daughter of Pioneer

In the softly colored radiance of | ried white 'mums, holly, and white Christmas tree lighting a pretty heather. the home of the bride's parents, land, and Mrs. Whitmore played Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. St. Denis, Vancouver.

The ceremony was performed by

Lovely white velvet was the

The best man was Mr. Peter Barr of Qualicum, Vancouver Istraditional music from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn, with The Pastoral Symphony from the Messiah with its Christmas associations played while the register was signed.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony. Mrs. Campbell wore an attractive printed navy and white silk gown with pink carnations in a lovely corsage. Mrs. St. Denis was in a becoming navy ensemble with a corsage of pink carnations, too.

Mr. George Henry proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded.

Serving were the bride's sister, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Peter Barr of Qualicum, Miss Gweneth Atkinson and Miss Christina Mair.

For motoring to the coast and to points on Vancouver Island the bride's charming raspberry-colored boucle knitted suit was matched by a small hat with feathers en tone. Grey accessories were worn and a seal top coat.

The bride is a graduate of UBC in home economics which she taught in Summerland high school; and she is a Phrateres.

The newly married couple will make their home in Vancouver.

CELEBRATES EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY AT COAST

Frieds of Mrs. M. J. Gallaugher will be pleased to know that she celebrated her eightieth birthday on New Year's Day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Noble in Vancouver, with whom she is spending the winter months.

Annual Canoe Trip Conducted In Nippy Air

For nearly an hour on New Year's: day, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mann had their annual holiday canoe trip on Tuesday, January 1st.

The temperature was 4 above zero, but they were not uncomfortable on the water. There was. a slight roll, and a few ice floes. when they paddled from their lake. shore home to the bay south of C. P. Evans.

Small ducks were on the lake, and several flights went over.

On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Mann and Miss Dorothy Butler, who was at her home in Summerland from Victoria, drove to the experimental station to photograph a flock of about a hundred robins.

These birds are living at the station and were a sight to be remembered in the silvery Russian olive trees, their breasts rusty red against the blue Okanagan sky.

NEW ARRIVALS

A baby daughter was born at Vancouver on Saturday, December 29, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stoll.



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JANUARY Number

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CLEAN WHITE Cotton Rags. 10c per lb. Re-39-tf-nc

For Rent-

FOR RENT — APARTMENT AND cabin, unfurnished, close Phone 2792. 51-tf-c

FOR RENT — SMALL HOUSE Trout Creek, Phone 3187. 1-1-c

NOTICE

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone

ATTENTION - LADY CURLERS -Those ladies interested in curling kindly hand in their names to Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon or Mrs. N. Holmes by Monday, Jan. 7, so that the rinks may be made up immediately.

Engagements—

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown announce the engagement of Gertrude Edna, daughter of Mrs. Brown and the late Ian A. Macdonald to Douglas A., son of Mrs. Nora Wakefield, West Summerland; the wedding to take place January 12. 1-1-c

Deaths-

NELSON-Passed away in Sum. merland General hospital on December 30, William Robert Ernest Nolson, aged 73 years. Funeral services were held from St. Stephen's Anglican church, West Summerland at 2 p.m. Wednesday, January 2, 1952 Per. Canon F. V. Harrison officiating. Interment was in the Anglican cemetery. Roselawn Tuneral Home in charge.

Card of Thanks—

The staff and members of the Mountain View Home wish to thank the WI for their liberal contributions for Christmas which brought much cheer to our family. We send New Year's greetings to all with God's Blessings for prosperity for the work they are doing.

We take this opportunity to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who have befriended us in the past few weeks since our home was partly destroyed with fire; with special thanks to the volunteer fire brigade whose prompt action played such a large part in saving our home. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrew.

For Sale—

FOR SALE — WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 5406.

NEW LOW PRICE ON Dodge 4-door sedan, radio and heater, in good condition, \$850. Nesbitt Motors, Phone 3576.

FOR SALE — MASJEY HARRIS Pony tractor and mower, condition like new. \$900. Nesbitt Motors. Phone 3576.

FOR SALE — WINTERIZED 1948 DeSoto 4-door sedan, immaculate inside and out, reconditioned mo tor, new rubber, heater, defroster. A real buy at \$1895. Nesbitt Motors. Phone 3576. 45-1-c

FOR SALE - DODGE 2-DOOR. air-conditioned, heater, good rub-ber, guaranteed at \$1850. Nesbitt Motors. Phone 3576. 51-tf-c

OR SALE - FRUIT TREES FOR spring delivery. All varieties including Veteran peach and Wen_ atchee 'cots. Bruce Collen, Oliver, B.C.

FOR SALE - 1950 DODGE SPEcial Deluxe 4-door, A-1 condition, heater, radio. \$2,195. Nesbitt Motors.

Coming Events—

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary, Anglican parish hall, Monday, Jan. 7, 8 p.m. Election of officers. New members welcome.

EGION CRIB GAME, TUESDAY, Jan. 8, Legion hall, 8 p.m. 1-1-c

Stock Breeders to Rent Municipal Land

'The Stock Breeders' Association at the north end of Prairie Valley setup. The meeting hoped Mr. Ben. just across the road from the trap nett realized the gravity of Mr. club. This land was originally Low's remarks. ented by Lloyd E. Haddrell and Capt. Gordon; then for five years the new association vice-president by Woitte and Haddrell whose with Mrs. R. A. Pritchard of West-lease expired this year. Request bank second vice-president and A. was granted and the rent set at E. Pollock, East Kelowna, secre-

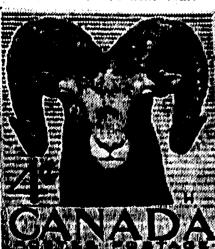
ing no poundkeeper had been ap- surer, suggesting the two offices pointed to fill the vacancy made by J. Heichert' resignation.

Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith said that there were only two or three dog-licenses to be collected and these were expected the next day. Delinquents had been summonsed and had paid and the summons had been withdrawn.

New Stamp Designs



This winning design on a 20-cent postage stamp was submitted a postage stamp was submitted a year ago in a postage-stamp-design contest for Canadian artists by 33-year-old A. L. Poliock of Toronto. It is intended to represent the wealth of forestry products. The main element of the design is a broad strip of wood which at the extreme left is cut to form a tree and at right is bleached and curved into a curl of paper. In the centre is a newsprint mill. The design was purchased by the Post Office Department and will appear on postage stamps next year. on postage stamps next year.



cent stamp is the first of a series on well-known large animals of Canada. Displaying the head of a rocky mountain sheep, it was designed by Sculptor Emanuel Hahn of Toronto and was one of the winning selections.



DOROTHY DIX (Mrs. Elizabeth Meriwether Gilmer), writer of the first advice-to-the-lovelorn column and a ploneer newspaper woman died in the Touro In-firmary in New Orleans on Dec. 16th. She was 90-years-old Mrs. Gilmer had been in Touro for about 20 months, since she suffered a stroke of paralysis which left her partly paralyzed and almost helpless. She started writing her column, one of the oldest in existence, while working for the New Orleans Daily Picayune from 1896 to 1901. From the Picayune she went to the New York Journal where she continued to write her column that later was carried by newspapers all over North Am-Mrs. Gilmer had been in Touro newspapers all over North Am-

Pro-Cons Are

WESTBANK-Criticism over W. A. C. Bennett, independent member for South Okanagan who has now joined Social Credit, was voiced at the annual meeting of the South-Okanagan Progressive - Conserva_ tive Assn. held here on Thursday, Dec. 13.

C. G. Beeston, Kelowna, newlyelected president, summed up the "present unhappy situation of an MLA" who, while representing the people of the South Okanagan, no longer represents those who put him in office as a "recantation after 25 years of professed Conservatism" and a "most regrettable affair".

Another member considered Mr. Bennett should resign, while the retiring president, H. A. Truswell of Kelowna told the meeting that Mr. Bennett had never made any indication to the party association of his switch in affiliations.

Reference was made to Solon Low's speech in Summerland when would like to rent municipal land he criticized the fruit marketing

C. V. Nesbitt of Summerland is tary-treasurer, W. C. W. Fosbery At the time of the council meet- of Summerland, the retiring treabe combined.

Mr. Beeston stated that Hon. Herbert Anscomb had assured a recent Progressive-Conservative convention in Vancouver that his party would be running alone at the next

MORE ABOUT-

Continued From Page 2 open cutters; now farmers who have to travel long distances by horsepower make themselves won. derful contrivances like little houses on runners, complete with stove, and can travel through the coldest weather as comfortable as you in your heated car,

Yessir, either here or there, going to school ain't the effort it used to be. Probably it's just as well, too though I still like the challenge of cold weather to face, deep snow to plough through, it is only in very small quantities. I wouldn' want it as a regular diet any more.

Summerland Services

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MORE ABOUT

Portraits

Continued From Page 2

and he and Mrs. Walden have been valuable members of the club. In fact, they still like the odd game.

Mr. Walden has played a prominent part in the work of Oddfellows in Summerland for over thirty years. He has held various offices, and is a past noble grand and has been district deputy. He was custodian of the IOOF hall until the mortgage was paid off.

He has always been a member of the board of trade, although claiming to be a "silent member" In 1931 Mr. and Mrs. Walden built their comfortable home on Victoria Road, where the tradition of hospitality is constantly maintained, and where pretty often, of an evening, a friendly game of

bridge is in progress. There are three children in their family. Their only daughter, Myrtle, is Mrs. Dave Nesbitt of Kamloops. Kenneth, who was a teacher, lives in Edmonton, and now travels for a wholesale stationers' and office furniture firm. Frank is a chartered accountant who makes his home at New Westminster. They have nine grandchildren, one of whom is Frank Walden who reports all labor news for the Vancouver Sun, and who was sent to Penticton to cover the labor convention a short time ago. He is a son of Kenneth.

Mr. Walden is a very even tempered man, with a disposition to be envied, jolly and kind. He is known for his consistent steadiness.

In June of this year, 1952, which is new as it can be right now, Mr. and Mrs. Walden are planning to mark their golden wedding anniversary with "Open House."

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C. E. MCCUTCHEON - LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Trout Hatchery Released 650,000 Fingerlings in Interior Waters in 1951

Despite a heavy loss of Kamloops Trout fry due to an undetermined condition last summer, the fish hatchery operated by the B.C. Game Commission at Summerland has released 650,000 fingerlings during the year just concluded, a comprehensive survey just released to The Review by Hatchehy Manager A. B. Higgs indicates. In full, Mr. Higgs' report makes interesting reading for all those keen on fishing and is therefore given in its complete form:

small fingerlings to sustain output

will be obtained shortly from hatch-

eries where winter water temper-

atures are not as favorable for

maximum growth and development

Although collection of Eastern Brook eggs in the Nelson area

were below normal this fall it is

hoped that an allotment of eggs

will be available for this hatchery

in January or early February so

that fingerlings of this species can

Results from the policy or

rearing and planting a smaller number of large fingerlings, in-

stead of many hundreds of

thousands of small fry, are be-

ing followed with great inter-

est by both the sportsmen and

personnel of the game depart-

In smaller lakes the results are

more or less evident within a short

time, and in some cases the im-

been very marked. In larger lakes,

ations that the fingerlings are

by the results being obtained from

As reported earlier, a small per-

centage of the fingerlings liberated

during May 1950, were marked by the removal of the right ventral

fin from those planted in Okan-

agan Lake, and the left ventral

from those planted in Skaha. A few

of these marked fish of legal size

were taken from both lakes dur-

ing the late summer and fall of

1950, and due to the further co-op

eration of interested anglers, scales

and other date have been collected

There are definite indications

hat this number represents only a

ported catching fish: with a fin mis-

The marked fish examined have

trout, rather than trout food, as

being responsible for the decline of

sport-fishing in these lakes during

much appreciated as the data is of

great help in the program of providing better fishing in Okanagan

and Skaha Lakes, Mr. Higgs em-

Size and condition of any marked

fish that may be taken during the

Continued on page 8

Schedule Winds up
Bowling will get underway for

the second half schedule next Mon-

day, while the final games in the

B divisions are being played this

to the holidays, but are being played last night, tonight and Friday.

First Half Five-pin

come increasingly evident.

sing at various times.

as is the case at Summerland.

During the 1951 season, liberations of trout fingerlings from the Summerland Hatchery reached a total of some 650,000 fish. As customary, the majority of these fish were liberated during the spring and summer months but actual lib. erations extended over a ten month

Most of the fish liberated were Kamloops trout, but 65,-000 Eastern Brooks were included in the total.

First liberations of the season were made during January and February when 50,000 marked Kam- be liberated in May and June as loops fingerlings were planted in usual. Heffly Lake, north of Kamloops.

Each group of 10,000 fish in this allotment had been fed on different diets during the six months they were held at the hatchery, under an experiment as outlined by Mr. S. Smith of the fisheries research group, and for purposes of identification later, five different marks were used in marking these fish just prior to liberation.

Shannon Lake, Westbank, was also included as a test lake in this provement in sport fishing has experiment with the release of five groups of 1,000 fish each, mark-such as Okanagan and Skaha, reed as above, and one group of 1,000 sults are much harder to deter-

Determine Survival Rate One of the purposes of this ex- thriving in these large bodies of rate of Kamloops trout fingerlings reared on different diets in the marking experiment. waters heavily populated with coarse fish.

First liberation of the large Kamloops fingerlings from the ponds began during the first week in April when 1,000 four-to seveninch fish were planted in Wilgress Lake near Grand Forks. Following this liberation Okanagan Lake was planted with 57,000 of these large fingerlings, Skaha Lake with 47,000, and Shuswap Lake with 30,000.

Other plantings at this time, and later in the season, included 13,000 to Osoyoos Lake, 2,500 to Tuc-a-Nuit Lake, 2,500 to Fish Lake, and 31,000 to lakes in the Vernon, Kamloops, Revelstoke, Keremeos and Princeton districts. By the time the last of these plantings. was completed a percentage of the fingerlings were running to the legal size of eight inches and over.

Eastern Brooks from the early spring hatch were liberated during May when they had already reached a length of 2½ to 3 inches.

18,500 of these were planted in Fish Lake, Summerland, and the balance of the 65,000 in stream and lakes in the Oliver, Keremeos, Prin. ceton, Kelowna and Salmon Arm

During August and September 357,000 Kamloops Trout advanced fry and small fingerlings were liberated in the districts served by the Summerland Hatchery including 5,000 each to Munro, Deer, Little Aneas, Island, Agar, Silver, Peach-land Dam, Allandale and Clarke Lakes, and 10,000 to Glen Lake. Over 60,000 were also liberated in streams tributary to Okanagan Lake in this and the Peachland

In addition to hatchery output nearly 600,000 Kamloops Trout green eggs were received and held during May and June. These eggs were collected at the B.X. Creek and Pillar Lake collecting stations, shipped here as taken, and then first half schedule for both A and held for a three-week "eyeing" period before being shipped to the Week. No league games were sched-Nelson and Cranbrook hatcheries uled on Monday or Tuesday, due as "early.' eggs' Medical Faculty Assists

Dr. Edgar Black of the medical faculty of the University of British Columbia, and his assistants, also arrived during May to continue the experiments initiated during the 1950 season. Other experiments have been carsied on by Mr. I, Barrett of the game department during the fall and winter

months at the hatchery.
His experiments deal with lethal temperatures, blood changes, performance, growth rate and carbon dioxide tolerance for his Ph. D. thesis on "The Effect Of Nutrition On Certain Aspect Of The Physiology Of Kamloops Trout."

A condition as yet not satisfact-orily explained, resulted in some heavy losses among Kamloops Trout fry during the summer monthm. As a result there will be an appreciable reduction in the number of large fingerlings available for, distribution this coming spring, It is possible however that enough

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Hockey Standings

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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Curling Round Robin Starts as Interest Keen

For the past week to ten days, curling has been very much in evidence at the new Summerland arena and last night the first matches of the round robin tournament got underway.

Draws have been arranged up to January 11, and further draws will be announced from time to time.

two rinks having met defeat from Norman Holmes and Cecil Wade rinks last Sunday.

Following is the draw for the men's round robin competition, the periment is to determine survival water. This is further supported names of the skips being given in each instance:

Jan. 2: 7 p.m. McInnis vs Milne, Armour; 9 p.m. Dr. Munn vs Pohlmann, Fredrickson vs Durick, N. Holmes vs Guernsey. Jan 3: 7 p.m., Charles vs Whit-

more, Hackman vs. J. Ganzeveld, Baker vs Eden; 9 p.m., Towgood vs C. Campbell, Bates vs Bill Croft,

vs Fredrickson; 9 p.m., Ivor Solly vs Wells, Pohlmann vs Milne, Lemke vs Durick. Jan. 7: 7 p.m., A. Holmes vs N.

from some 70 taken during the past Holmes, Charles vs Towgood, Hackman vs Bates; 9 p.m., Armour vs Guernsey, Whitmore vs Campbell, percentage of the marked fish Ganzeveld vs Croft. taken for other anglers have re-

Marsh vs Solly, Pohlmann vs Mc-Innis; 9 p.m,. Eden vs Toevs, Mitchell vs Wells, Munn vs Milne.

ranged up to 13 inches in length rickson, Al Holmes vs Guernsey; and have been in good condition | 9 p.m., Wood vs Durick, Armour indicating that it could be lack of vs N. Holmes. Ice No. 2 left open for lady curlers.

bell, Hackmann vs Croft, Baker the past ten years or so. If this is the case the results from stocking with large fingerlings should be-

Munn vs Wood, Milne vs Durick; The co-operation of anglers in reporting or bringing in marked 9 p.m., Mitchell vs Solly, Pohlmann fish for examination has been vs Lemke; McInnis vs Fredrickson.

BOWLING



Bowladrome

If a bonspiel is in sight, then the round robin can be discontinued temporarily and then continued as soon as the 'spiel is concluded. Saturday and Sunday are open days and nights for arranged matches. Some Penticton curlers have been competing on local ice,

Lady curlers are organizing and

it is expected that league matches will be arranged, commencing next week. Thursday afternoons and Wednesday evenings are probable dates for the lady curlers, although further arrangements will mine, but there are definite indicbe announced later.

Wade vs Toevs.

Jan. 4: 7 p.m., Marsh vs J. W. Mitchell, Munn vs McInnis, Wood

Jan 8: 7 p.m., Baker vs Wade, Jan. 9: 7 p.m., Lemke vs Fred-

Jan. 10: 7 p.m., Charles vs Camp-

Jan. 11: 7 p.m., Marsh vs Wells,

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Early Birds



JACQUES CARBONNEAU, (left), Quebec City and CLAUDE RICHER, (right), Ottawa, are a couple of early birds leaving for the Olympic Games which open at Oslo February 14. Here they are boarding their plane for

Sweden where they will do some preliminary training before going on to Norway. Both boys are cross-country runners. They sport the new Canadian Olympic team crest.

Summerland Hockey Club on Top of Commercial Loop

SUMMERLAND 6: PACKERS 1. for its money,

team continued its ascendacy in the Penticton district commercial loop by trouncing Penticton OK Packers 6-1 last Sunday afternoon in the Penticton arena.

Summerland is safely entrenched on top of the league and looks good enough to stay right there, especially now that there is ice avail-Wood vs Lemke, Al Holmes vs able in the local arena for practices and games.

George Cluett, who is proving the best goalie acquisition of the season, nearly got a shutout last Sunday but was in a large part responsible for the splendid showing of the Summerland crew. Penticton lost a lot of valuable

time in the first two periods by

Johnny Croft, with two goals and Summerland's high-flying hockey an assist in the final period, was efforts.

> 1st Period: 1, Summerland, Kato (Taylor) 1:00; 2, Summerland, Taylor (Kato) 10:00.

2nd Period: 3 ,Summerland, Stein inger (Kato) 17:00.

3rd Period: 4 ,Summerland, Croft Eyres) 3:30; 5, Summerland, Hooker (Croft) 4:00; 6, Packers, Beeman, 10:00; 7, Summerland, Croft (Eyres)

Penalties: Howard, Campbell. Croft, Rothfield, Campbell, Getz, Roberge, Burtch, Steininger.

RUTLAND 6; SUMMERLAND 3

trying rough-house tactics, but cheer took its toll on Boxing Day 25:00. settled down in the final stanza when Summerland played host to to give Summerland a better run the fast-skating Rutland aggregatand three Rutland penalties.

tion, who doubled the score on the

locals, 6-3. It was the first game of the season played at the Summerland arena and it is the rink association plan to have a hockey game here

every Wednesday that ice lasts. Summerland was slow to start and could not get organized for the first two periods, when the count read 6-0. It was all Summerthe outstanding offensive player land in the final stanza, however, on the ice and was lauded for his as three local goals clicked through

to cut the deficit in half. Koga was the outstanding Rutland player, scoring four goals and getting one assist. Three thirtyminute periods with three-minute penalties, were played as no electric clock is available here yet.

1st Period: 1 Rutland, Meeker (Koga) 2:00; 2 Rutland, Koga (Frolie) 6:00; 3, Rutland, Koga, 10:00; 4, Rutland, Koga, 14:00; 5, Rutland, Frolie (Franks) 20:00. 2nd Period: 6, Rutland, Koga,

3rd Period: 7, Summerland, Taylor (Carston, Kato) 2:00; 8, Summerland, Carston (Taylor, Camp-Too much turkey and holiday bell) 20:00; 9, Eyres, (Campbell)

Penalties: Taylor 2, Campbell,

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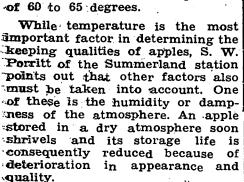
Keeping Apples Longer Subject of Study at Experimental Station Here

greatly afferted by environmental wrinkled apple, even if slightly factors. For example, under nat- over-ripe, is often reasonably acural conditions the McIntosh apple ceptable to the consumer. matures during the last week of September, is picked, becomes eating ripe in ten days' time, at 60 degrees F. and by the first week in November becomes shrivelled and loses flavor.

Experiments conducted at the Summerland experimental station in British Columbia indicate that this same variety of apple, if placed in 30 to 32 degrees cold storage immediately after picking, may be held in satisfactory condition until approximately the middle of January. Its keeping qualities are thus varieties which develop physiologimore than doubled by storing it at a temperature of 30 degrees as compared with room temperature trolled atmosphere storage, howof 60 to 65 degrees.

keeping qualities of apples, S. W. points out that other factors also mess of the atmosphere. An apple quality.

perature, apples should be held at humidities of 80 per cent or better



For this reason, apart from tem-



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TO-DAY AT.

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The keeping qualities of all kinds in order to insure firm, crisp eatof fruit, particularly apples, can be ing quality. A smooth skinned, un-

> Considerable work has been done in recent years on prolonging the keeping life of apples by manipulation of the chemical constituents of the atmosphere. Thus, certain varieties of apples may be kept under so-called "gas-storage" or controlled atmosphere storage in which keeping life is extended by reducing the oxygen and increasing the carbon dioxide content of the at-

This method has been used particularly in England with certain cal disorders when stored in ordinary low temperature storage. Conever, has met with only limited acceptance in Canada, because in general our varieties respond satisfactorily to ordinary cold storage

An apple in the course of respiration normally gives off certain gases which affect the keeping life of that apple and other apples stored in the same room. For instance, gases are produced which cause skin-scald, and other gases such as ethylene are known to accelerate ripening.

In recent years, interest has centered around means of removing some of these harmful gases from the storage atmosphere and thus preventing apples from causing their own destruction. It has been found that a large proportion of the gases produced by apples can be adsorbed on activated carbon air filters. This is accomplished by continuous circulation of part of the atmosphere in the storage room over activated carbon, in order to adsorb and thus remove these

Ethylene, however, which is probably the most harmful of the gases produced by respiring fruit, is not capable of being adsorbed on activated carbon at ordinary temperature and therefore other means must be found for removing his substance. The whole field of air purification of apple storage by means of activated carbon is under intensive investigation at the present time but as yet no final conclusions have been reached as to the practicability of this method for prolonging the keeping life of

For the average home owner, the best way to insure that apples retain their firmness and crispness over as long a period as possible is to store them in a cool basement room as near to 32 degrees as possible and with as high humidity as can be obtained. The relative humidity of the atmosphere can be increased by sprinkling water on the floor of the fruit room, or by placing a false floor over a bed of peat moss which can be periodically watered in order to provide moisture through continuous evaporation. For the owner of an apartment or small home where storage is scarce apples should be kept in the refrigerator until used in order to prevent the high temperatures normally found in a home from Granville St. causing undue ripening and shriv-



In the photo above, three-year-old Ward Duffin saluted his soldier father, Sgt. James Duffin of Drumheller when he returned to Calgary with the Princess Patricias Canadian Light Infantry from Korea. Nephew Jimmy Chuippi was right there too, to tell his uncle all about five-month-old Mark. Mark is Sgt. Duffin's son, whom he had never seen. It was a familiar story for the soldier who didn't see daughter Janice, now 10, until she was four because he was overseas during the Second Great War. Back in the First he was overseas during the Second Great War. Back in the First Great War days, Sgt. Duffin was four before he saw his own father, also a soldier then.

Pensioners Will Well at Fort St. John Shows 30 Barrels Oil Receive Nearly Nine Millions

An estimated cost of 8 3/4 million dollars a year for cost-of-living small quantity of gas. bonuses and health services has been authorized to pensioners who started receiving them on January 1st, 1952, old age assistance, the moved on in an effort to make the federal universal pension, or blind persons allowance, providing they drilling rig from the discovery well qualify under an eligibility test, it is announced by Hon. A. D. Turn-near Beldonnel where drilling will

In commenting on the services, | Year. Mr. Turnbull stated that "they are designed to give the recipient complete health care without cost, and also to help supplement their income within the maximum income allowed."

will range up to \$10 monthly per has lived in British Columbia for Laurier and Northport. at least three years prior to application, and has an income less than ation, and has an income less than the maximum allowed under the Too Late to Classify regulations.

The health services, which include the payment of B. C. Hospital Insurance premiums and co-insurance, medical care and optical, den. tal and drug services, are provided for persons who have lived in B.C. at least one year prior to application and who qualify under the income regulations.

"Persons desiring more information', Mr. Turnbull said, "should get in touch with their local welfare office which can give them specific information on any of these services.".

The Mail Bag

TREES ON HIGHWAYS

R.R. Summerland, B.C. December 22, 1951. Editor, The Review:

This is a time of year when we all wish one another the compilments of the season. Far be it from airing a griovance of any kind, but I am sorry to say, it is just that, so if you will allow me a little space in your valuable paper, I want to show how thoughtless some people are:

Along the public highway between here and Ponticton there were several beautiful fir trees destroyed recently. A small one just out down and left, another large tree, out down and only a small portion of the top taken.

What a SHAME. There are none too many trees of that kind on' our highways. It seems to me it would be a better gesture if one would plant a tree instead of destroying.

Like many others, I have for many years had the pleasure of going with my children and grandohildren, far behind Summerland, high up the hillside on crown land to bring in our Christmas tres:
The children thoroughly enjoy wallowing and rolling in the snow
pulling the tree down the hillside, somewhat like the Yule-log of former times, they look forward to it as one of the highlights of the Christmas season. We may have been trespassing. Who knows?

But when one abuses the privilege that so many have enjoyed, by deliberately destroying trees that beautify our highways, it is not only a shame, but might jeopardize that privilege for every one.

Yours truly Magnus Tait.

Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, has received word from Pacific Petroleums Limited to the effect that the No. 1 Discovery Well near Fort St. John in the Peace River district was tested on December 19 at a depth of. 5,640 feet and showed from 25 to 30 barrels of oil per day, plus a

Operations are being suspended awaiting better weather after the holidays when a service rig will be well a commercial producer. The will be moved to the No. 3 location oull, minister of health and welfare. be commenced early in the New

CASCADES ARE CLOSED

Cascade summits, the highway be_ tween Rossland and Cascade, have been closed for the winter official-The cost-of-living bonus, which ly the department of public works announced late last month. Trafperson, requires that the person fic is now routed via USA ports of

SKATING TONIGHT, SATURDAY Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. nights at Summerland Arena. Saturday morning, hockey for public school; Saturday afternoon, 3 to 5, high school hockey; Saturday and Wednesday afternoons, 1 to 3, Tiny Tots' skating; Wednesday night, hockey; Friday, hockey game or practice. Any-body interested in figure skating please contact Arena management; times can be arranged.

CHARLEY'S RINK WILL OPEN every week night until further notice, 250 waltzes in skating tempo, Afternoon skating at 3 and all in public school building 10c for Tues. and Thurs. afternoons and Sat. mornings 10 to 12. All the fair sex invited including also ravens to auburns for 15c.

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Hospital Budget for 1952 Goes Up \$4500, Mainly for Salaries

the 1951 estimates has been prepared by J. E. O'Mahony, Summerland General hospital secretary and administrator for submission to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service authorities.

It will not be known until the legislature declares its policy regarding mounting BCHIS costs whether until March

Of this increase, \$3,000 will go towards increases in salaries and wages paid the nursing and substaff at the hospital.

In conjunction with demands by the registered nurses' association of B.C., hospital directors have agreed to raising the starting salary for registered nurses to \$200 per month, with yearly increases to \$240 per month.

Matron's starting salary is \$250, with increases to \$290, directors decided on December 18 at the last board meeting of the year.

All members of the substaff will receive 10 percent increases, while Secretary J. E. O'Mahony will also

Natural Gas Field Located at Kaslo

Hon. Leslie H. Eyres, minister of trade and industry, announces that a new and potentially very large natural carbon dioxide gas industry is being quietly developed here in British Columbia. Gas-Ice Corporation (Canada) Ltd., for a year has been exploring and developing a large field of natural carbon dioxide gas at Kaslo on the Kootenay Lake. The camp is located on the company's property at Kaslo Creek, 43 miles north of Nelson, where a small pilot plant has been constructed and successfully oper-

GOOD DEPENDABLE

A budget increased \$4,500 over receive a similar increase on his

monthly salary cheque. Charges for meals, however, have been raised to 30 cents for substaff and 40 cents for nurses, apart from those who pay a monthly board

and lodging rate to the hospital. Total budget for 1952 is estimated at \$61,174 against \$56,640 estimated for 1951. It is expected this budget will be approved, thus that the hospital will come fairly no decision will likely be reached close to keeping within the estimates for 1951, Mr. O'Mahony reported on Dec. 18.

MORE ABOUT

Trout Hatchery

Continued from page 7

1952 and following seasons will provide further important date on growth, development and survival rate. Thus the further co-operation of anglers in bringing in fish for examination, or keeping a record of the date, length, weight, sex, etc., of any that may be taken, is again requested, and will again be very much appreciated.

Among those from Summerland who brought in marked fish for examination during the past season were George and Earl Inglis, "Bud" Green, (Vern and Barry Higgs, A. E. Etter, E. Machette, Gordon Smith, Walter Rothwell, Frank Davis, Charlie Witherspoon, Eric Karlstron, Peter Guernsey and Allan Anderson.

RIALTO Theatre

West Summerland

Thursday, Friday, Saturday January 3, 4, 5 Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman in, "DALLAS" (Technicolor superwestern)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday January 7, 8, 9 Tyrone Power, Cecile Aubry, Orson Welles, in,

"THE BLACK ROSE"

(Technicolor drama)

Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m. Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9



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ED. SMYTHE

AT THE PIANO

Converted Dance Planist; Radio Personality, and Night Club Entertainer, Formerly Associated with Tex Tyler, Elion Brott, Hank Williams and other show men.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Municipality in Good Financial Shap Provincial Victoralian Mill Rate Expected to

The financial standing of the municipality is in excellent condition as we will see as soon as the auditors have completed the 1951 hal ance sheet," declared Reeve C. E. Bentley as he occupied the chief magistrate's chair for the start of another term on Monday afternoon soc casion of the first statutory meeting of the 1952 council.

His Worship declared that this financial condition is "due to the continued wise management of the affairs of the municipality over a

He warned, however, that an increase in mill rate is pending in 1952 because of the increase in school costs, mainly due to greater school

staff salaries.

'Bob' Richards Will Tackle **Water Issues**

Action of Jones Flat sprinkler irrigation scheme was promised municipal council at the first meeting in 1952 by newly-appointed water committee chairman H. R. J. Rich-

Following Reeve Bentley's announcement that Mr. Richards would take over domestic and irrigation water department, succeeding Eric Tait, Mr. Richards expressed his gratification at his appointment.

Mr. Bentley had also announced that Councillor F. E. Atkinson would continue as electric light chairman and Councilior Francis Steuart as roads department chairman.

Other committee appointments will wait until the result of the byelection to replace Norman Holmes on municipal council is known.

Mr. Richards complimented Reeve Bentley in keeping a continuity in the electric light and roads departments, as he felt Councillors Atkinson and Steuart had done excellent work in their departments.

The new councillor, however, disclosed he is "hot under the collar" about the provincial water board demands concerning the Summerland dams. He termed it interference and wanted to know who paid for the dams, the government or the municipality.

Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith reminded Mr. Richards that relations with water board officials had not been hostile, while Councillor Steuart explained that the water board's main doubt was that No."1 dam spillway wasn't big enough to take care of overflow provided any one of the upper dams

Mr. Richards, however, was convinced that the area covered by No. 1 dam is so great that it could withstand a sudden overflow.

Other appointments by Reeve Bentley and ratified by council gives the acting reeveship to Councillor F. E. Atkinson, under the rotation plan which has

been in effect for some years. Councillor Francis Steuart remains on the hospital board directorate as council representative while Councillor F. E. Atkinson continues on the South Okanagan Health Unit.

The board of health will meet at the call of the reeve.

The safety committee consists of be considered. councillor heads of the electric light, roads and water departments. Councillor Richards will also be council representative on the Oka-

Council meetings will be held, as before, on the second and fourth MUNICIPAL PROPERTY Tuesdays at 2 o'clock, with delegations allowed to meet council at

Turned on Every Switch on Range!

nagan Union Library.

Two cases of overloading of municipal transformers were reported to council at its first meeting Mon-

One hourowife turned on every switch on her electric range, plus having the electric kettle plugged in. The result: Fuses in a 5 kva transformer blown.

transformer just past the old school of Summerland. Municipal Clerk house at Trout Creek is now over- Gordon Smith was authorized to loaded and a second transformer advertise for a clerk-typist, male must be installed.

At the outset, Reeve. Bentley welcomed Councillor Francis Steuart back to the council table as well as a councillor of some years back who has "returned to harness", in newly-elected Councillor H. R. J. Richards.

He listed among problems for the coming year the proposed municipal hall and what method will be used to finance such a building. To this end he announced the formation of two new committees, the council as a whole as a buildpal hall finance committee to study different methods of financing.

Later in the meeting, Reeve Bentley announced that Councillor F. E. Atkinson will head this special finance committee, along with Councillor Richards.

Completion of the report on the suggested changes on the Jones Flat irrigation system, to provide sprinkler irrigation, a scheme which has been in the offing for two years, is another "must" listed by Reeve Bentley.

Problems of Water Supply
His Worship also pointed out that
in the spring the provincial water

board will be inspecting Trout Creek headwaters dams and spillways, and this may necessitate some work done to them. He expected there will be a continuation of replacements of the old wooden flume structure with concrete, making this work permanent. "It may also be necessary to for-

mulate some form of regulations for sprinkler irrigation," he added. Turning to the electric light department, Reeve Bentley observed that this committee has made good progress on the new substation and when completed "it will be a credit to the district and should serve

for many years." The committee, in its annual report, made suggestions as to making a change in financing some of the necessary extensions. This. will have to be discussed to arrive at a fair plan," the chief magistrate noted, adding that a plan for some extensions to the street lighting system is also in the offing.

Reeve Bentley then turned to roads, pointing to the "excel-lent setup at the gravel pit" and the "very good showing last

year" by this department. He expected that the roads program would include some extension to the blacktopping program....

The zoning bylaw will have to be completed in the near future, His Worship added.

"I would like to discuss with the water committee some complaints I have received from the lower town about pressure on their domestic water pipes. We have quite a number of users paying water rates there and these people should

"Also, the sidewalks down town need work done on them," he conoluded.

RENEW RENTALS OF

Renewal of rental agreements for pasture land was agreed upon by council on Monday. D. Klasoff for \$17.50 and George Pennington can use lots 26 and 27, block 160, DL 454 for \$15.

RESIGNS FROM OFFICE STAFF OF MUNICIPALITY

Miss G. E. Macdonald, whose wedding is an event of this week, has tendered her resignation from It was also reported that the the office staff of the Municipality or female, as a replacement.

Last Year's Winners Repeat in Board Of Trade Outdoor Lighting Contest

Two of last year's winners were lighting and declared that the entops again in the Summerland tire community was made more Board of Trade Christmas outdoor beautiful and atractive by the lighting contest staged between many colored lights displayed at Christmas Eve and New Year's the festive season. Eve, committee chairman W. (Scot-

ty) Ritchic revealed this week. decorating scheme, Mrs. Doney Wil. front door, the entire display being son won the major award while for about twelve feet square, Mr. the most elaborate display of Ritchie explains. For originality, lighting Mis. M. Fetterer, Hastings it was the best.

street, was given first prize. Mrs Wilson won first prize and Mrs. Fottorer second prize in the judging last year.

ture windows displayed throughout many persons who witnessed it the district that it was almost impossible to hand out any honorable mentions, Mr. Ritchie explains.

in interest in Christmas outdoor thuses.

A life-sized Rudolph the Red-nosed reindeer was displayed on the For the most original outdoor lawn in front of the Doney Wilson

Besides a clever arrangement of Santa Claus and his reindeer, Mrs. Fetterer had arranged an elaborate display of lighting her front door and windows and the entire scene There wore so many fine pic- attracted great interest from the

while in the downtown area. Every year there is an increased interest in this contest and Sum-The trade board representative merland presents a lovely scene was enthusiastic about the increase at Christmastime, Mr. Ritchie en- now go on a three-month sneaking | Montreal and Chicago before con-

Summerland Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, January 10, 1952

Three Run For Holmes' Vacancy

A three-way fight for the unexpired portion of Norman Holmes' term as a member of the Summerland municipal council was assured at noon today when nominations were closed by Returning Officer W. C. W. Fosbery.

Three nominations forms were filed up to noon but a fourth set of nomination papers taken out by other interested parties was not returned.

Candidates are: Harry Jack Barkwill (Bill), caning committee and also a munici- nery operator and fruit grower, proposed by C. J. McKenzie, seconded

by J. R. Butler. William George Gillard, CNR ag. ent and fruit grower, proposed by E. R. Butler, seconded by C. D.

William Ritchie (Scottie), fruit grower, proposed by W. R. Powell, seconded by W. J. Beattie. Keen interest is being shown in

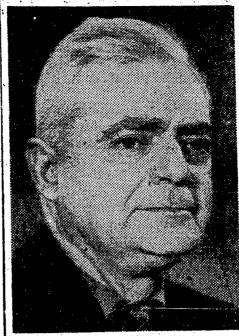
this by-election, as all three candidates are well known figures in Summerland community life. The vacancy on the board of

parks commissioners, also caused by the resignation of Norman Holmes because of ill health, has been filled by acclamation.

Only one candidate was forthcoming at noon today, that being George Woitte, retired, proposed by E. H. Bennett and seconded by W. G. Snow.

The parks board named Mr. Woitte as its choice for Mr. Holmes replacement and the selection went

ACCLAMATION—



George Woitte

Who was unopposed as a member of the board of parks commissioners when nominations were closed today at noon.

C. W. Reinertson to Be New Poundkeeper

C. W. Reinertson has accepted the post of municipal poundkeeper on the proviso that the pound be moved to his Prairie Valley property, council was informed on Monday. He replaces John Heichert, who tendered his resignation last month to become effective as soon as a replacement could be

FINAL ACCOUNTS FOR 1951

Accounts totalling \$13,410.32 were passed for payment by municipal council at the first meeting of the year on Monday.

New Council to Renew Plans For Municipal Hall Bylaw

The 1957 municipal council is proceeding at once to renew its attempt to gain permission from the ratepayers to build a municipal hall. At the same time, before any authority is sought, every avenue of distriction which has entured this arbitrary problem will be followed closely, it was revealed at the council's first session of the year on Monday.

Local Shares of Tax Rebate to Remain Same

Although Kelowna and Vernon expect to suffer heavy losses in revenue through reduction in SS & MA tax yearly grants, because of the changes made by the 1951 census, Summerland will not be so af-

This was revealed by Finance Minister Hon. Herbert Ansoomb in a letter to Reeve Bentley read at Monday's council meeting when he disclosed that, basing expected totals on \$9,500,000. Summerland's share would be \$3,600.

At the year end Summerland received \$17,741.75, so that another \$21,900 can be expected in June of this year, it was intimated.

This is in line with payments in 1951 which amounted to \$39,625.50. Summerland has estimated its nopulation at 3,500 for the past will rent lots 29 and 30 DL 439 for three years, at least, and the cen-\$20, R. Jesse gets lot 31N1/2, DL 489 sus count showed an actual population of 8,551.

False Alarms and **Chimney Fires Cause** Council Some Worry

Too many false alarms in 1951, the number being over forty, along with too many chimney fires, highlighted the December report of Fire Chief Ed Gould to council on Mon-

Persons who cannot prove they within a reasonable length of time should pay the municipality for; ing to discuss all angles of the mucleaning their chimneys, at least, when the fire brigade is summoned to extinguish a chimney fire, Mr. Gould thought.

Reeve C. E. Bentley agreed that there should be a penalty and suggested writing to other Okanagan municipalities to determine how they handle such situations.

Last Thursday afternoon, the brigade was summonsed to a chimney fire at the home of Mr. John Young, while on Friday night a #ilent alarm called out brigade memhers to a chimney fire at the Trout Creek home of Mr. B. P. Davis.

HERB CAPOZZI HOME FROM STUDIES IN ITLAY

KILOWNA - Harold (Herb) Co. pozzi arrived home Christmas Eve after a 10-months' visit to the European continent where he studled under the Rotary foundation scholarship. He studied at the district governor. He has already University of Perugia and will spoken to Rotary clubs in Toronto, tour in British Oglumbia, Washing- I tinuing west.

The council as a whole will inspect the old high school and will employ a contractor to give technical advice on whether this discardland with a new municipal office.

Reeve C. E. Bentley outlined his plan of campaign to the council, which calls for the council as a whole to be a building committee, while Councillors F. E. Atkinson and H. R. J. Richards form a finance committee.

Both the method of financing and the fact that council did not investigate the possibility of utilizing the old high school building have been subjects of criticism of council actions ever since the municipal hall bylaw failed to receive 60 per-

cent majority by a narrow margin. Colin Campbell was suggested as the contractor who would be employed to investigate the old school building and determine if it would be feasible to use it in any way.

At the same time, the school district board will be asked for an expression of opinion on the municipality's taking over the old school.

New Councillor "Eob" Richards asked on Monday if there is a lot of material in the old building which might be used for the municipal

Reeve Bentley replied that this would have to be determined but it had been the school board's intention to tear down the school and

the old gym alongside. Trade Board Offers Help

At this stage President J. R. Armstrong and Secretary. Lorne Perry of the Summerland Board of Trade acquainted council with the fact that their group, at the last have had their chimneys cleaned monthly meeting, had called upon the executive to hold a public meetnicipal hall question.

Mr. Armstrong pointed out that it is not the board of trade wish to conflict with any ratepayers' meeting which the council chose to call but felt that the board of trade, in co-operation with other civic bodies might be able to bring together a larger body of public citizens than the municipal council.

It was finally agreed, in general, that the board of trade would call a public meeting when the council had obtained sufficient information to present two or three different proposals before the rate-Davers.

This meeting could discuss these proposals at length and come to a decision which would serve as a guide to the council.

ton, Oregon and Idaho, arrangements being made by the Rotary

Revision of BCFGA Structure is Proposed For Annual Convention

Next week, the interim report and proposed altered bylaws of the growers' planning committee will be submitted to the 63rd annual convention of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Assn. in Penticton. If the grower delegates to this important conference adopt the changes, an almost complete revision of the BCFGA structure will come about.

Summerland growers were given an opportunity last Friday afternoon to hear some details of the proposed changes from a member of the planning committee, Avery King of Penticton. "We have tried to make changes so that the growers would have

more power in their own hands," Mr. King told the local growers. In brief, delegates appointed by the locals for the annual convention will also be members of the district councils, locals will provide nominations for various offices in the fruit industry to the district councils where they will be voted on and then forwarded to the central body.

Changes in setup of executive, board of governors and directorate of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. are being sought.

Changes in Representation

Under the proposed scheme, the North Okanagan and Mainline with 739 registered growers, would select two members of the executive; Central Okanagan, 799 growers, would choose two; South Okanagan, with 1439, would choose 2 and the Kootenays, with 829, would select one executive member.

On the board of governors, North Okanagan would have two, Central Okanagan 2, South Okanagan 3, and Kootenays 1.

Division of the B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. directorate follows: North Okanagan, 2; Central Okanagan 2; South Okanagan 3; Kootenays, nil.

Mr. King pointed out that the planning committee has not completed its alloted task but has only submitted an interim report. Definition of duties of various grower bodies is still to be decided.

Only major objection at Friday's meeting arose over the Fruit Processors' directorate, which would have two additions.

Eric Teit thought there was danger of making the board top heavy, but Mr. King replied that with tailoring the crop in mind, it was thought that the processing directorate should be more evenly distributed over the industry area.

N. O. Solly thought that an enway towards providing Summer-larged board of directors might be hampered by fruit politics mixing into a technical business such as Continued on Page 4

Building Down From 1950 Peak

Building activity in Summerland dwindled away to alterations and additions only in December, the report of Building Inspector Roy F. Angus revealed this week.

Last month only two permits for alterations were taken out for a value of \$1,025, while in the previous December 4 permits were issued for

In the year just closed, 86 permits for a value of \$146,765 were issued. compared with \$510,405 for 100 permits in 1950.

mits, the comparative figure shows slate elected will be published in \$121,765 in 1951 and 175,405 in 1950. next week's issue.

Tree Fruits To Report on

W. R. Powell informed The Review today that B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. board of governors has taken an interest in the fruit stand problem and at its Tuesday meeting appointed a committee to investigate and report.

This question was introduced by Mr. Powell at last Friday's growers' meeting in Summerland when local producers emphatically indicated that they were against the sale of culls by packinghouses to the travelling public.

It was also discussed shortly at last month's board of trade meeting and the latter's executive was instructed to discuss it further with municipal council and the local BCFGA executive with a view to determining some type of control over sales of fresh fruit to the tourists who invade the valley each summer and fall.

"It is not the thought of Tree Fruits that sales will be restricted, but rather an attempt to see that our products are put before the travelling public in proper condition," Mr. Powell told The Review.

Subject of a large kiosk, where soft fruits and vegetables to season could be provided by the sales agency in proper condition, at the intersection of Highways 3 and 97, at Kaleden junction, has been discussed by the sales agency for some time, Mr. Powell indicates.

It is understood that the sales agency has been anxious to do its part in providing fruit in proper condition and maturity for the travelling public which invades the valley in ever-increasing numbers each year but has been investigating all angles before taking any

MUNICIPAL INSURANCE READY FOR RENEWAL

All municipal insurance will be investigated by a council committee with a view to bringing it into line with present holdings, including parks board property, it was decided on Monday following receipt of notice from J. A. Read that municipal insurance is due for renewal in February.

RE-ELEĈT WOODBRIDGE

Dr. Cyril Woodbridge was returned as president of Summerland Branch No. 22, Canadian Legion at Leaving out all extraordinary per- last night's election of officers. Full

Ed Gould Returned as Fire Chief; Concerned About False Alarms

mation last night to his post as fire request municipal council to discuss chief, while Joe McLachlan was re-, the subject of the fire alarm syselected assistant chief, Joe Biollo tem with technicians of the Okacaptain and E. F. (Hilly) Smith nagan Telephone Co. with a view secretary when the annual ban- to instituting a more foelproof sys-quet meeting was held in the Nu- tem.

All fifteen volunteers were presless dialing and chimney fires.



Ed Gould was returned by accla- As a result, the fire brigade will

Reeve C. E. Bentley and Councillor Francis Steuart were guests ent for the annual meeting and of the brigade last night, both they discussed principally the sub-council members thanking the volcouncil members thanking the volject of false alarms caused by care- unteers for their efforts on behalf of the municipality and expressing the council's appreciation for their community effort. Worst fire of the year was the

complete demolishment of the J. G. Littau home which had gained such a start before the brigade was summonsed that there was no hope of saving the building.

Most appreciated work was the saving of the Dr. F. W. Andrew home which was threatened while a flerce gale was blowing.

Throughout 1951 28 fire calls were answered by 80 percent of the brigade members. Also, 21 practices were held, with the same average attendance. Worst months for fires were January and April with six each, while there were no calls on the brigade in May, June and October.

In Secretary Smith's report, special mention was made of the fire marshal's school held here last year which was attended by 11 firemen and Chief Gould from the local bris

Editorial

Fruit Industry at the Crossroads

ext week, the annual growers' parliament is being held in Penticton, when delegates representing about 4,000 tree fruit growers in the interior of B.C. will meet to decide the major issues confronting this huge \$25 million industry.

In many ways, this will be the turning point in the tree fruit industry as the first major changes in constitution and general setup since the central sales agency plan was put into effect back in 1932 will be voted upon by the BCFGA 63rd annual convention.

A planning committee, instituted as a result of the near-revolution by a group of growers in the Central Okanagan late last spring, has tendered an interim report and a set of proposed bylaw changes which will do away with the May elections in the fruit industry and will provide what the committee hopes will prove to be a more democratic method of selecting growers to run their big business.

Growers will be asked to ratify proposals which will bring the district councils into the governing picture to a far greater degree than ever before.

Gone will be the directors of the BCFGA as they have been known. Delegates chosen by a local, besdes being the official voting representatives at the annual convention, will also have a seat in district council gatherings.

It is the aim of the planning committee that the locals will have a large and direct voice in their affairs through the district councils which, in turn, will be the guiding hand of the central executive.

The BCFGA president and B. C. Fruit Board chairman and members are to be elected at the an. nual convention in January, thus doing away with er and numerous other projects durthe annual B.C. Fruit Board meetings in May.

These changes cannot all be made at once but when given ratification by the growers at their annual conclave, steps can be taken to put them into prac-

These are the first major changes in setup since 1939 and would appear to be a good remedy in view of the criticisms which were rampant last spring that the grower himself, through his own local was not being given sufficient voice in industry function.

In the past twelve years, the directors elected annually had only two opportunities to voice their opinions . . . at the January convention and May meeting; otherwise, they had no chance to be heard except. as ordinary members of their own locals.

Now, if present proposals are adopted ,they will be known as delegates to the convention and will have a voice in district council activities, as well. There is also every likelihood that joint district councils sessions will be called during the year, which would serve as junior conventions, to all intents and ingregether at their combined store purposes.

These changes are not drastic but would seem to serve a useful purpose and from the tenor of grower meetings held in various parts of the valley lately they will be accepted in principle, at least.

Not Enough Thought Being Given

rom a perusal of the resolutions which will be presented to the 63rd annual convention of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Assn. in Penticton next week and after listening to the reaction at last week's well attended meeting of the Summerland local, it would appear that only a small percentage of the suggestions dealing with any major changes in industry practice will find favor.

In fact, many of the resolutions dealing with important phases of industry work and setup appear to be injudicious and not worthy of presentation at such an august gathering as will represent 4,000 tree fruit growers throughout the interior of B.C.

Too often, an ill-conceived and badly-worded resolution is flung onto the floor of an annual growers' meeting, is given spirited support by some grower gifted more than his fellows in self-expression and rather than bother to delve into all the ramifications, it is passed along to the annual convention.

That, of course, is the prerogative of a democratic setup as it operates for the advancement of the fruit industry, and we would never lift a finger to diminish in any way the right of the individual grower to express his opinion.

But we do know how much needless time is aken up both by the convention and by the industry officials who have to deal with many poorly-conceived plans which should never have passed the local stage.

Which also brings to mind the inability of a large group of growers. . . . or any other large group, for that matter. . . . to give proper voice and thought to a lengthy list of resolutions such as were thrown at Summerland growers on Friday afternoon

To ask one local to vote intelligently on nearly sixty resolutions in the space of two or three hours

is asking too much of any group, and harm might have come from too hurried presentation of important resolutions.

We have in mind the resolution seeking an additional \$5,000 grant for the experimental station to step up research in chemical thinning. Because one speaker used a "catch" phrase which brough immediate, spontaneous reaction the chair had no recourse but to believe that a group of Summerland growers did not favor the resolution, and because there had been no opposite viewpoint expressed, the delegates would have received instruction to vote against the suggestion.

. If there is one district in the entire industry which should realize the value of experimental station research it should be Summerland, and we believe that most thinking growers in the district are in agreement with the general principle of additional money being voted for such an important phase in the fruit industry setup.

And yet, in the rush of trying to consider so many resolutions in such a short space of time, the good work of the experimental station was nearly given a slap in the face which was not really intended.

We would suggest that no attempt be made at these grower meetings to give a definite decision, but only time be devoted for discussion of pros and cons so that all growers having views on the subjects

To endeavor to give an outright decision on many of the resolutions which confronted last week's meeting would have only resulted in snap, inconsidered decisions which might have been far from the majority view once the questions had been examined from every angle.

The Fruit Stand Problem

problem which not only concerns fruit growers but business life in general and municipal councils in many areas, was discussed all too briefly at Friday's BCFGA convention. We refer to the subject of fruit stand operation and the sale of cull fruit therefrom.

W. R. Powell, Summerland governor on B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., the central sales agency, introduced the subject and got across in a general way that he was opposed to the sale of culls from fruit stands, and signalled out those who operate on a commercial scale by purchasing supplies from packinghouses.

By so doing, Mr. Powell obtained agreement from the growers assembled that they were against packinghouses selling culls for tourist consumption, but he did so in such a way that only one part of the argument was disclosed.

We do not think this well known local grower did so deliberately but there wasn't sufficient time on Friday afternoon to go into this question more thoroughly. Next week's convention will probably delve more completely into this question which is bound to provide numerous headaches as the tour; ist trade continues to grow and more and more roadside stands are erected to service this influx of prospective consumers of the Okanagan's fresh

We do not think that commercial fruit stands alone are guilty of sales of poor culls to tourists and there is probably as large a percentage of fruit growers guilty of malpractice.

However, the main point is that some tourists obtained poor fruit from roadside stands in the past season and the valley received bad publicity thereby. This is the problem. . . how to prevent the consumer being duped.

It would appear that the central sales agency

will have to step into the picture and devise a new grade of fresh fruit which will be available for the visiting tourist. Frequent inspections by resident Tree Fruits inspectors will probably also have to be invoked in order to make certain that as few abuses as possible creep into the new deal.

It is not sufficient to make a sweeping statement that no culls at all should be sold to visiting tourists. Under present regulations, a lot of cull peaches, apricots, prunes or cherrics are perfectly good edible fruit but are too mature for shipping. They find ready acceptance when sold for immediate

This is the type of fruit which would be denied the tourist if culls were banned for resale at fruit stands and no substitution of a new grade, such as a local maturity grade, provided.

We agree with Mr. Powell's contention that only good quality fruit should be offered the visiting motorists who are flocking into the valley in everincreasing numbers, but we cannot agree that culls which are banned from shipment only because of their maturity should be thrown onto the dump heap and the visitor offered the same article as is being packed for shipment hundreds of miles away.

The peach or apricot which is packed for shipment is not nearly mature enough for the average tourist who wants to consume the luscious fruit while travelling. It would be a mistake to sell him such fruit even though it eventually would be excel-

But it is also a mistake to sell poor quality fruit or fruit which will be beyond consumption before the traveller gets more than a few miles away.

The central sales agency has a big problem to face and the sooner it meets the situation the better for the valley all around.

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Francis Edward (Ted) Atkinson Today we have picked out a man

who has probably been more prominent in promotion of civic affairs in the community of Summerland than any one other single person, Ted Atkinson's guiding hand and

resolute ambition has been a moving force in parks, board of trade. council, youth centre, masonic ording his twenty-odd years' residence in Summerland.

Not only that, but numerous industries were given the necessary impetus and technical advice to institute and get them away to a flying start.

In other words, not only the cultural but the industrial life of Summerland owes a great deal to the knowledge and driving force of this one individual and those whom he has been fortunate enough to have associated with him.

Way back in 1905 Ted Atkinson first saw the light of day in Vancouver but he might as well have been a native Okanagan man, s he was only 18 months old when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Atkinson and their three sons settled in Penticton.

Mr. Atkinson Sr. was a pioneer postmaster of Penticton and Ted's first recollection at about the age of four was seeing his father and The Review editor's father standand post office building at the foot of Penticton Hotel hill.

Ted Atkinson can remember when Billy Blair had the only store on Main street in Penticton where the laundry is located now. In those days, Front street was the "main stem" of the small community, whose streets were mainly covered with sawdust.

The first day the imposing Ellis school opened in Penticton in 1913 Ted Atkinson started school. Graduating in 1923 from Penticton High. he spent two years in orchard work mixed in with a little hunting and fishing, he admits, before deciding to further his studies.

During high school days, his mo-



ther had busied herself with manutacture of delicious candied fruit and Ted had become interested. One day he dropped into Bob

Murray's district agricultural office in Penticton to discuss possible agricultural courses at UBC which might lead to a canning venture. Result was that Bob advised Cor-College which had a course on horticultural products.

This section of agricultural science is now known as fruit technology and is a four-year specialized course. During summer months, Ted worked for the Oregon experimental station and for cannery outfits in Oregon and California. He Guelph Argicultural College, rankhadralso worked one spring with ed first in his year at recent exthe local experimental station and aminations. had become acquainted with Superintendent W. T. Hunter.

In those days of the early 1920s ticton. By 1928 the committee in | Ice is now being harvested in the man Earle; treasurer, A. Schwartz.

Hunter offered the post to Ted At-At the same time Ted was offer-

ed an \$800 scholarship at Stamford and a Los Angeles canning plant specializing in preserves, jams and pickles wanted him to take charge of the plant in the mornings and be a socialite contact man for the firm the rest of the day. Both offers, especially the schol-

arship, were attractive but Ted decided to return to the Okanagan, develop processing under government auspices for a few years and It was in June, 1929 that he comnenced his duties in a small office

charge, headed by C. S. McGillivray, at the experimental station. He is decided there should be a perma-still there, 22 years later, a horticulnent employee in charge of the pro- tural building worth thousands of cessing venture and Superintendent dollars is in operation and a staff $_{f i}$ of twelve is now employed."

3- INGGAN - 10.

Ted doesn't take the full credit. for this advancement, by any means, as he was joined in 1930 by Dr. C. C. Strachan and these two men made a fine team and are recognized as two of the foremost technical men in their line in Can-

Also, Summerland has the best equipped laboratory for research in fruit and vegetable byproducts in Canada.

Apple juice has advanced to its present highly commercialized state then go into a commercial venture. | partly due to the efforts of Ted Atkinson and his associates.

Continued on Page 6



And Now It's Blackmail

THIRTY YEARS AGO January 13, 1922

Board of trade elected officers for 1922: President, J. C. Freeman; vallis' Oregon State Agricultural vice-president, C. E. Bentley; sec. treas. K. M. Elliott; council, R. H. Helmer, Col. Cartwright, Rev. H. A Solly, S. A. MacDonald, Dr. F. W. Andrew and Peter S. Roe; auditor, C. P. Nelson; finance committee, George Inglis, A. B. Morkill Peter S. Roe, and Ed Butler.

James Marshall, who is atending

About 150 lbs. of clothing was assembled in the office of T. H. Riley and put up in suitable hamthe federal government had become pers ready for shipment to Win-

reservior. There and on the higher levels there is snow enough for hauling with sleighs, but all ice delivered near the lake front must be delivered over the bare ground.

Ben Newton has completed the erection of a cottage on his prop-erty in Victoria Gardens.

E. R. Simpson, J. R. Campbell, Gordon Robertson, Allan Patterson, and Adian Howell, all underwent operations in the hospital.

George Weaver of Naramata has finished installing house aparies on Summerland orchards.

The Federated Labor Party held its annual meeting in their rooms in the Ritchie block. Officers are: President, Percy Grange; vice-presinterested in processing and had nipeg for the Russian Famine ident, Jack Bland, 2nd vice-presid-started a dehydrating plant in Pen-Relief Fund. Famine ent, Mrs. Pennant; secretary, Norent, Mrs. Pennant; secretary, Nor-

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

At intervals during my ill-spent, brother or two to clear their own | younger ones. improve my culture, capabilities, put that down. and officiency generally. Almost invariably such courses, when finised, proved so little useful that within year or so all that remained unforgotten of them is a smattering of odd words and sayings which

for same reason caught my fansy. One such high-priced word is sibling." In theory and in paychology books it sounds quite sensible; outs "brother or sister" down to one word. Yet in twenty-odd years I've never dared say it aloud; magine remarking: "All my allings were home for Christmas." Sounds like creatures in a cage.

Connected with it on my mind is a fragment remembered from a leclure by a psychology professor: 'Siblings are just as likely to hate each other as to love each other, despite all our pretenses about family affection.

Sounds horrible, brother hating brother, or sister. Yet it has correhoration from the Bible, in the famous stories of Cain and Abel, highly-placed men murdering a lisn't taken very kindly by those will admit?

I have been invelgled into way to a throne or a title. Probably spending considerable time and they killed off sisters too if they money on educational courses happened to get in the way, even which. I was assured, would vastly if historians didn't often bother to

Coming down to the present day,

One of my earliest memories of Summerland is hunting in the as in the case mentioned a few hills with a chap who examined some man-tracks we cume across in | be quite normal, agreeable people; the snow and remarked, "Looks like that blankty-blank brother of pictured to me. mine," and then proceeded to give me such a lurid account of said brother, whom I had never met, ed me about the brute, he - or that I felt sure that if they came she - is apt to break into a pleased together that day they would up guns and shoot at each other, and I'm so glad you liked him! He's I'd have to drag them both out,

Several other times before and since I've had men tell me about brothers who were quite hateful; mean, selfish, overbearing, altoget-Jacob and Esau, in the famous the tendency of older brothers and

Seems to be plenty of corroboration here for that statement by the psychology professor.

On the other hand, I know many families where all the siblings get along very well indeed, don't you know siblings who "just and are the best of friends, And, can't get along?" Of course you you know, almost every time I have met a brother or sister whom I have been darkly warned against, paragraphs back, they turn out to nothing like the ogre who has been

Queerest of all, when I remark as much to the sibling who warnshe - is apt to break into a pleased smile and say semething like, "Oh really not a bad chap, is he? And you ought to hear how he can

play the guitar!" Is some of this hatred of sib-

lings, then, just a blowing off her horrible people. Yes, and sisters | steam - an airing of old irritations too. In most cases the chief com- that don't mean much- Plus maybe plaint was bessiness, and it was a bit of deprecation for fear of usually younger brothers or sisters praising too much? And have the who made the complaint. Evidently psychology professors been taken in hy it? Is there really a lot more stories alone are many cases of sisters to order their sibling around family affection than the experts

Cub Calls

The first meeting of the year was

present. Three boys were invested

bring the pack up to strength of

you to you Cubs for the lovely birth.

was the nicest surprise I ever received.) We cut Akela's birthday

cake at the end of the meeting and

Next meeting, Jan. 14, 6:30 p.m.

1st Summerland Pack

Each patrol reported on how to held on Monday night with 21 boys

at the court of honor meeting to- 24 Cubs. (I would like to say thank

ers is being held at Mr. Munn's day cake you presented to me. It

new boys. Duty patrol, Buffaloes. sharp. Duty Six, White Six-Akela.

Notices: Next meeting, Tuesday, all enjoyed it very much.

UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's-

Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Church service—11:00 a.m.

Lakeside-Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Church service-7:30 p.m. REV. H. R. WHITMORE

"A Friendly Church for Friendly people"

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Communion follows morning ser-

Evening Service-7:30 p.m. REV. W. H. ELLIS, JJC Interim Pastor "Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposit. Municipal Work Sheds Sunday

10 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 am. Service.

7:30 p.m.-"Is the UNO the framework for Anti-Christ regime?" TUSEDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Hear Evangilist C. A. Fernandez as he present Salvation and Healsing from the word of God. 8 p.m. Pastor C. W. Marshall

EVERYBODY WELCOME

THE FREE METHODIST

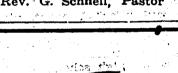
CHURCH Top of Peach Orchard Hill, _. West Summerland

Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Song service

8:00 p.m.—Preaching Week Day Meetings 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Prayer

and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples The Church of the Light and Life Hour-Program heard from

Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays. A welcome to all Rev. G. Schnell, Pastor





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Garage - Trucking . Fuel PHONE 2151 SUMMERLAND, B.C.

IOOF Hall Crowded as Growers Deal with Resolutions to Come Before Annual Meeting

One of the best attended meetings of Summerland growers ever held crowded IOOF hall nearly beyond capacity last Friday afternoon as local growers gathered to hear discussions on resolutions, a report on the planning committee, and to meet governors of the Central Okanagan.

There was some discussion on nearly every important resolution and some voting to give the delegates to next week's annual BCFGA convention an idea how local growers feel towards suggested changes in industry setup.

pooling.

mercial apples.

the present committee."

be pooled separately.

Dynamite in Support Act

varieties now," he declared, ad-

ding that the subsidizing of

poor varieties is an abuse of

Winfield-Okanagan Centre also

wanted the pooling committee en-

larged to eight, but Henry Mohr

considered "there are enough good

men on there now," and a general

laugh ensued when one grower sug-

gested there be an additional grow-

er to represent the undesirable

varieties as well as the main com-

Eric Tait considered the resolu-

of local growers seemed to be

wholeheartedly in favor of a resol-

Butler, and as a result of his sug-

gestion, local delegates were not

instructed how to proceed, although

at one stage a considerable number

of growers had their hands in the

air in favor of adoption of the

Mr. Butler pointed out that the

government has had sorry exper-

iences with perishables under price

support legislation and is loathe

to bring tree fruits under the act

If all tree fruits were included,

it might tend to increase production

in eastern Canada to the point

where the prairie markets would

be flooded, which would be highly

detrimental to the Okanagan prod-

ucers and would far outweigh any

benefit they might receive from the

are just waiting for some such

move to maintain that Canadian

apples are being subsidized and

should therefore be subject to

higher tariffs in relation to

Canadian apples being exported

Henry Mohr declared the prevail-

Urging more co-operation in fire

for this reason.

At the end of the year there were three million boxes of apples sold with another million and a half to be disposed of, and the inventory was in excellent shape with some minor exceptions, L. G. Butler, Kelowna, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. governor who attended last Friday's BCFGA meeting informed local growers.

One group of 50,000 small Macs, inintended for the UK market, has had to be sidetracked and are being sold to eastern Canada; they are going out rapidly, he continued. Poor Macs Didn't Sell

One instance where poorer quality apples are not receiving any ready acceptance is in one holding of 65,000 small sized Macs, cee grade, which were offered at \$1.95. They were not sold readily while fancy grade at \$3 found eager buy-

It is not economical to place cheap fruit on the market because it is so expensive after it leaves the growers' and shippers' hands, he declared.

Mr. Butler referred to the new apple box which is constructed of plasticized cardboard, heavily reinforced and which represents a sav. ing of 18 cents from the standard wooden apple box. However, he warned that acceptance of this new type of container would mean additional packing costs so the net saving would be less than 18 cents.

Growers were able to inspect the new type container which being suggested to replace, in part, the wooden box.

He felt that it would take he place of the junior box and might prove excellent for soft fruit containers.

"There is tremendous promise in this new box," Mr. Butler declared. "It is a ray of light on an otherwise gloomy horizon."

Newest governor in Tree Fruits setup is George Day of Rutland, who was also introduced to the gathering. Mr. Day, who is a brother of Dr. L. A. Day of Summerland and whose parents were pioneer settlers in this district, declared that it is the responsibility of any grower to take his place on any grower body when requested.

Summerland's own governor, W R. Powell and Penticton governor. Reg Duncan, were also at the meet. ing, and took part in discussion.

Against Pooling Moves

Dealing with resolutions, the local growers' session started with ing thought among growers who suggestions on pooling and either want to come under the federal voted against each one or indicated umbrella is for protection. He that they were not in favor. thought growers were asking why

"It sounds like a bookkeepers Ottawa fails to include tree fruits dream", was the succinct comment in the agricultural prices support of Jack Morrow when he heard a act when the same products came Winfield-Okanagan Centre request under price ceiling during war for greatly detailed information on years. the actual amount of money paid into the pool by each variety. Rest blight control, an Oliver resolution of the growers agreed and told their delegates to vote against the resolution.

Westbank's demand that the general apple pool be abolished so that all grades and varieties would stand on their own feet brought the thought from E. M. Tait that such a move is entirely out of order as long as there is a central sales plan in operation which is entirely based on pooling.

"Take away pooling and you destroy the workability of central selling," was Mr. Tait's advice. He also intimated that pooling is now reaching the point when varieties are nearly standing on their own feet.

Mr. J. Felker declared that the industry will never get rid of undesirable varieties until they are. made to stand alone, which brought Governor W. R. Powell to his feet with the comment that in the process of time this situation will remedy itself.

'We have practically reached the stage where it is unecon-omical to grow undesirable

ist Summerland Troop

day had a turnout of 18, but it is expected we will have a full turnout next week. All boys are asked to be sharp on time at 7 p.m. so we can get a full program in swing. Let's all wear a full uniform to make a really smart troop appearance.

The troop program consisted of instruction in second class lashings,

soon as he' would like.

Chairman Colin McKenzie considered constructive a Glemore resolution on picking dates which asks for study to see if a more accurate method of testing the maturity of fruit is possible and to ensure that a grower who picks his fruit at the correct time is, at least not

tion "looks like dynamite" while W. R. Powell considered it "chal-Oliver wants government action lenges the honesty of purpose of on grasshopper control but the meeting was informed that legis-Delegates were told to use their lation is already on the books which discretion on these resolutions, aldeals with this subject.

ong with another on apple yard-Osoyoos' resolution calling for a stick values and a suggestion that Flemish Beauty and Bartlett pears

Frown on Royal Commission At first, a considerable section Creston calls for a royal commission to study the entire fruit industry, especially marketing, but local ution which would seek to have growers were definitely against tree fruit included in the agriculsuch a move, some suggesting that tural prices support act, a move if the results of such a commission which has never received federal were depended upon the industry However a cautionary attitude

any findings were brought down. Markings on spray material

errier's

W. Verrier, Prop.

Choice Beef, Veal, Pork and Lamb

PIONIC HAMS REGULAR HAMS ROLLED & BONED HAMS

Side and Back Bacon

Smoked Fish

COTTAGE CHEESE

BOY SCOUT

Our first meeting after the holi-

elicited the information from local district horticulturist Alec Watt that there has been good co-operation here although control has not always been introduced as

penalized for so doing.

reward for apprehension of fruit stealers brought instant response from the local growers, who approved of the idea.

could be out of business before was adopted by Governor L. G.

packages is to small that the evesight is strained to read the insructions and contents, and local growers will probably support an Oliver move to have such markings Continued on page 8

Fresh, Frozen and

Phone 4806

CHILDREN'S OVERSHOES Three Buckle, reg. \$3.85 \$2.95 **SALE** Red or White Pullon, reg. \$3.79. SALE \$2.90 Lone Rangers, reg. \$2.98

signalling, and staff drill. A nim-

bleness game in jumping over Scout staves proved a bit difficult for some but Troop Leader Rich-

ard Lewis managed to jump ten

improve patrol meetings. Their

recommendations will be dealt with

night. This meeting for patrol lead-

house at 8 o'clock. Plans for bas-

ketball and hockey games with oth-

er troops will also be discussed

Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. Room for two

consecutive times.

SALE

Black, 2-Dome Fastener, \$1.95 Misses Black 2-Dome Fastener Overshoes Sale \$2.35

WOMEN'S OVERSHOES Black or Brown Pullon, reg. \$3.95. SALE

Black or Brown Zipper, reg. \$6.15. SALE\$4.30 Black Velvet, reg. \$7.75

10% Discount on all Merchandise Not Listed

NOTICE TO FRUIT

Have those Picking Bags repaired NOW . 10% DISCOUNT on any bags left for repairs

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Margarine	ALL SWEET, Lb	39¢
Danish Gold	SANDWICH SPREAD, Lb	33¢
l 11	RS 2 Liba, Cello	37¢
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Tea Reduced in Price

NO. 1 BLEND OVERWAITEA, NOW per lb.	95¢
POPULAR BLEND OVERWAITEA,	
NOW, per lb.	80¢

27¢ Matches CANADA, 8 Boxes Cleanser OLD DUTCH, 2 tins 33¢ Soap FELS NAPTHA, 8 Bars

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables



LEAVING FOR WESTBANK Mr. Alfred Kluck of the Bank of Montreal staff is being transferred to a branch of the bank at Westbank while his place here is being filled by Mr. W. B. Purvis who iday in California. comes from the West Vancouver

"B.C.'s Industrial Development'

This is the subject of an important address to be broadcast by

Hon. Byron I. Johnson M. B. E. **B.C. PREMIER** CBR

10:15 p.m. MONDAY, JAN. 14

VISITING ABROAD

M. and Mrs. Dave McInnis left on Monday for a three weeks' hol-

Mrs. F. W. Andrew has been spending a few days visiting friends

Mrs. M. Greenslade of Garnet Valley is in Victoria for a vacation, visiting her father.

Mr. Leonard Skinner has gone to Holberg on Vancouver Island where he is employed in the lumber industry.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bedford are eaving on Saturday for a winter vacation to be spent in California

Mrs. J. Collins, Garnet Valley, is visiting her sisters at Eston, Sask., and expects to be away for probably two months.

Dr. R. C. Palmer is leaving this weekend for Ottawa to attend a conference of experimental station superintendents and will be away for at least two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kercher went out to Vancouver on New Year's Day and since that time Mrs. Kercher has been a patient in Vancouver General hospital. Mr. Kercher returned on Monday, and is planning to go out later to accompany Mrs. Kercher when she is well enough to return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Borton and Paddy spent Christmas and New Year holidays at the coast where they visited at the homes of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harper, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Borton.

Penticton, B.C.

TODAY

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HOME FOR CHRISTMAS - Hon. Shane Alexander, son of Canada's governor general, is shown laden with "old country" holly and mistletoe, on his arrival in Montreal recently from England to spend Christmas with his family. With him, left, is T.C.A. steward Gordon Kay. Shane will return to Harrow after the

YOUNGER GRONLUND BROTHER PASSES AWAY AT ERICKSON, MANITOBA

Mr. Art Gronlund of West Summerland and Mr. Carl Gronlund of Penticton left on Saturday at noon for Erickson, Man. They were called there by the sudden death on Saturday morning of their younger brother, Clifford, who was just thirty-six years of age.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his. father who is 86 years old; his mother, who is 76, both living at Erickson; and his eldest brother, Olaf, in Summerland.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. W. C. W. Fosbery spent the New Year holiday visiting at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fry, Kam-



Large Capacity in this

Come in today and see this new compact Moffat Gas Range and other Moffat models. Designed for use where space is limited this Moffat Gas Range has all the cooking capacity of the larger models. It offers everything in modern, carefree gas cooking - Moffat "X-Ray Oven" — roomy broiler with smokeless broiling pan and grid - handy Minute-Minder — Automatic lighting of all Burners.

gloung's ELECTRIC

MORE ABOUT

Continued from page 1

processing while Eric Tait pointed out to Mr. King that streamlining the crop will be the business of the pooling committee and the board of governors of the sales agency rather than the processing company.

Discussion on Executive

C. E. Bentley did not take kindly to the doing away of BCFGA directors and considered that it was a backward step, but Mr. King argued that the district councils would now act as a guide to the central executive to a far greater extent than the directors ever did.

Walter Toevs stated that Bylaws 7 and 8 give authority to call district councils together whenever; it was felt the central executive needed further guidance.

Colin McKenzie, BCFGA local president here, asked if there is any safeguard to force the central executive to call a general discussion on any topic but Mr. King replied that the planning committee had no intention of trying to tie down the central executive so it cannot move.

George Stoll asked if there would be any chance of appointing an outstanding man" other than a grower on the board of governors and he was told not.

A motion by Bentley and Stoll that changes in the proposed Fruit from the association after 17 years' Processors directorate by eliminat- service. ed from the changes in bylaws did bylaw amendments.

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Woodbury's Facial Soap 4 bars for 31¢

Carbolic Soap 3 bars for 23¢



75c

GIVE THE

CLEANES

WASH

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 4 tins for 49c Coffe packed especially for us, lb. 95c

Lushus Jelly Powders, 3 for27c all flavors

STORE DEPARTMENT

PHONE 5506 Serving Summerland Since 1908 FREE DELIVERY

Mrs. F. Stark is

VISITING HERE

weeks' leave.

Mrs. A. Gayton of Oliver visited

this week at the home of her par-

LAC Vernon Borton of Sea Isl-

and is at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Borton, on two

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shields of Ques-

nel were guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Eric Karlstrom and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gray of Beav-

erdell visited at the home of Mrs.

Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

Ritchie and in Penticton during

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beeman and

their children of New Westminster

who visited at the home of Mrs.

Beeman's mother, Mrs. F. Fudge

over Christmas returned to the

Miss Jacqueline and Mr. Sherald

Smith, who are attending the Al-

berta Bible Institute at Camrose,

Alta., have returned to the prairie

school after spending the holidays

at the home of their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Trout Creek.

Mrs, Jean Freeman, with her

children, is visiting at the home of

her parents, Magistrate and Mrs. H.

Sharman, coming here when her

father became seriously ill in Sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robertson,

Mr. Donald Robertson and Miss Bet-

ty Robertson, who have been visit.

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ing to return to their home at Mc-

Mr. Gordon Younghusband, son

of Mr. and Mrs. D. Younghusband,

Trout Creek, has returned to Cam-

rose, Alta., where he is attending

the Alberta Bible Institute, after

spending the Christmas vacation at

Misses Elsie, Zella, Inez and Don.

nis Johnston, the four daughters of

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnston, Trout

Creek, and their son and daughter-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey John-

ston, all of Vancouver visited dur-

ing the holiday season at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neff of Calgary

were visitors last weekend at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schu-

mann. The prairie visitors spent

the holiday in Victoria and were

on their return trip home. Mr.

Neff is a Manufacturers Life repre-

sentative in Calgary and formerly resided in Kelowna.

On behalf of the employees of

Growers' Assn., Manager George

to Mr. A. D. Glen who is retiring

Co-operative

Co-op Employees

Honor A. D. Glen

the Summerland

Leese Lake, Macalister, B.C.

the home of his parents.

of their parents.

merland General hospital.

coast just before the New Year.

ily over the festive season.

the New Year holidays.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ritchie.

Installed Worthy Mairon of OES

New officers of Summerland. chapter No. 63, order of the Eastern Star were installed on Jan. 2, 1952, with Mr. Tommy Marsh acting asinstallation officer, and Mrs. Jack Long as marshall. The ceremony was performed in an impressive manner, renewing consciousness for both the participants and the audience of the high ideals and principles which form the basis of the Eastern Star.

In addition to the officers elected at the December meting, those appointed by the new worthy matron, Mrs. Florence Stark, were installed also. These included Mrs. R. S. Oxley as marshall, Mrs. David Munn, chaplain; Mrs. S. Canning, organist; Mrs. Jack Dunsdon, Adah; Mrs. Ray Leinor, Ruth; Mrs. Jack Long, Esther; Mrs. Tommy Marsh, Martha; Mrs. George Washington, Electa; Mrs. Blair Underwood, war_ der; and Mrs. W. Borton, sentinel.

Mrs. J. Heavysides, Mrs. James Marshall, Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw, Mrs. Frank Maddocks, Mrs. J. Young, and Mrs K. Heales, assisted past worthy matron, Mrs. W. H. B. Munn, during the installation, and the choir sang several appropriate numbers.

Mrs. Whitaker of Penticton, past worthy grand matron and honary member of Summerland chapter 63, Mrs. Hooper, Penticton, past C. H. Elsey left on Friday morn- worthy matron and grand representative. and Mrs. Paul, worthy mat-ron of Edina chapter, Penticton, attended the meeting with other: members of Edina chapter. As well, there were visitors from other chapters, who have recently come to live in Summerland.

When the chapter was closed everyone enjoyed the delicious refreshments prepared by Mrs. James Marshall and her committee, Mrs. L. Burnell, Mrs. Blair Underwood, Mrs. George Clark, and Mrs. Mc-Quarrie. The tables were gay with New Year's streamers and balloons The head table was most effectively decorated with lighted star shaped candles in the five colors of the order.

Mr. F. Bedford acted as toast master with Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. E. E. Bates, Mrs. Doney Wilson, Mrs. Earle Wilson, and Mrs. A. K. Elliott proposing the toasts. Replies were made by Mrs. McQuar_ rie, Mrs. H. V. Stent; Mr. Tommy Marsh, and Mr. Frank Maddocks. The visitors spoke briefly, too, after which all joined in singing some "Star" songs, closing with Auld Lang Syne in traditional style.

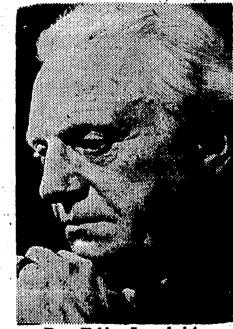
The annual OES dance on Jan. 25 is the first big project for 1952. Every member is endeavoring to do Washington presented a table lamp her part in making this a worthwhile event.

YFC OFFICER TO SPEAK

This presentation was made when Rev. Paul "Tex" Yearout, vicenot meet with the meeting's ap- 22 employees of the Co-op gathered president of Youth for Christ In-proval and it was left to the dele- in the main office recently for their ternational and regional director of gates to vote as they saw fit on the annual "get together" when re- the Pacific Northwest region, freshments were served by the ofspeaks at the high school auditorium here next Wednesday evening.

Nobel Prize Winners





Sir. John Cockeroft Paer Fabian Lagerkvist Sir John Cockcroft, director of Britain's atomic energy research establishment at Harwell, shared the Nobel physics award with Dr. Ernest Thomas Fintan Walton, professor at Trinity Collège, Dublin. These two scientists were the first to split the atom with powerful electric charges. Paer Lagerkvist of Sweden, was awarded the 1951 Nobel Prize for literature. Lagerkvist is 60 years old and is a playwright, poet, essayist and writer of short stories as well as a novelist. writer of short stories as well as a novelist.

FASHIONED Revival

Meetings AT THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Siewart

of Seattle, Wash. as Evangelist

Quartette and Duct Selections EVERY EVICNING AT 8:00 O'CLOCK SUNDAY SERVICES 10:80 A.M. AND 7:80 P.M. CAMPAIGN CONTINUES JANUARY 1st - 18th

Come, hear these Spirit Annointed Messages

Linnea Style Shop

Mrs. J. C. Wilcox Returned as Head Of Busy Hospital Auxiliary Group

president of the Summerland Hospital Auxiliary for 1952 when 28 members gathered in the Parish hall on Monday evening, January 7. to hear the annual reports.

Although this is a small group, with only 29 paid-up members last year, a tremendous amount of work was accomplished for the welfare of the hospital and a staggering amount of supplies, linens and equipment bought.

The amount spent on the hospital for supplies and equipment was valued at \$1,074.31; not taking into account the hours and hours given freely to the several projects undertaken.

Catering alone netted \$572.65, including the fine contribution by Mrs. A. Dunsdon who convened the suppers for the local Masonic lodge which netted \$93.54.

Mrs. Cyril Woodbridge, who is in charge of cards of every description, birthday, convalescent, Christmas, etc., made a grand profit of \$98 and the knitted baby garments for sale at the hospital and taken care of by Mrs. Howard Shannon, turned in \$28.80.

Miss Doreen Tait had charge of the calendar's made up by the Mar. pole Infirmary; 175 were ordered last year and although the profit on these is small, still the demand for them is steadily growing.

Canning fruit and tomato juice is a major project of the auxiliary, son's, Mrs. Earle Wilson; nickle 2800 tins being donated to the hospital having a commercial value of \$747. The Summerland auxiliary is the only one in the province that does this type of work. Thanks and appreciation were extended to the local canneries and packing plants who so willingly helped with this venture.

The hospital basket made its

Co-Hostesses Honor Gertrude Macdonald

Mrs. R. Spelsberg and Miss Myrtle Harbicht were co-hostesses on Friday evening, Jan. 4, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Kopp when they entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Gertrude Macdonald.

Pink and white streamers prettily decorated the room and a balloon full of confetti showering the bride-to-be created quite a bit of commotion and fun.

Games followed by refreshments made an evening to be remember-

Creamery

Buiter

first grade

71¢

OUR OWN

the meeting was told. This is not a profit-making idea but rather a service to the patients in hospital. Special treats were planned for Easter and Christmas.

Miss Van Allen, an old time resident of Summerland and a good friend of the hospital, sent her yearly donation of \$100, and the Singers and Players Club donated

Major purchases during the year were three overbed tables, and a commercial electrolux, besides the regular purchases of china, linens, baby supplies, cutlery and cooking utensils.

The local Jaycees offered to paint some of the wards, the auxiliary providing the material at a cost of

After the reports were given Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, president, thanked the executive and members for their co-operation and generosity during the past year. Mrs. Ivor Solly and Mrs. Williams were welcomed as new members.

Other officers selected follow: 1st vice-president, Mrs. Cyril Woodbridge; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Eric Brinton; secretary, Mrs. Les. Rumball; treasurer, Mrs. S. Fabbi; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J Raincock; buying and Dorcas, Mrs. A. Dunsdon and Mrs. T. B. Lott, knitting, Miss Doreen Tait; Mafund, Mrs. J. Marshall; press, Mrs.

At the meeting's close, the executive served delicious refreshments.

Past Mistress Jewels Presented by LOBA

F. E. Atkinson.

The Jahuary meeting of Summerland LOBA lodge in the IOOF hall on January 8 proved a rather surprising evening for three of the oldest lodge members when Worthy Mistress Irene Johanson presented Mrs. Frances Gould, first worthy mistress of Hope Lodge and Mrs. Eveline Gould, second WM, with their past mistress jewels, and Mrs. Violet May with a twenty-year service collar, as gifts from the lodge for their wonderful record of service.

Mrs. Annie Johnson, a new member, was also admitted and the evening came to a happy end with a Christmas-type party, the members exchanging gifts over a candlelit table. A delightful supper was served to bring a pleasant evening

Netted Gem

Potatoes

finest quality

10 lbs. .49

50 lbs. 2.45

100 lbs. 4.75

52¢

WISE

JELLY POWDERS, Nabob, 6 for49

Danish Gold BANDWICH SPREAD, S 154. . . 97¢

Chicken Soup Campbell's, all varieties, 8 tins 53¢

DELNOR

Jucanost in Trojen Joods

Fruits - Vegetables - Ice Cream

Your RED & WHITE STORES

PHONE 3806

Prem swift's, 12-oz. tin

Chrismas Tree Laden Miss Stella Creese Again with Gifts for Former Joyce Elsey

The Christmas tree at the home of Mrs. H. W. Brown was laden twice not only on the occasion of the family Christmas, but on Thursday evening, Jan. 3, when Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Don Clark, and Miss Ruth Dale, were co-hostesses at a miscellaneuos shower for Mrs. Philip Robertson, the former Joyce Elsey, whose marriage was an event of the last day of 1951.

The guest of honor was surprised to receive the lovely collection of gifts which were handed to her Paris. For various reasons she was from the lighted tree by little Lin-not able to go overseas. da Wilkin.

Refreshments included a pretty bride's cake and other delicious

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. C. H. Elsey, Miss Betty Rob. ertson, McAlister, B. C. sister-in-law of the honoree, Mrs. James Ritchie, Mrs. Dale, Mrs. C. A. Gayton, Mrs. G. J. C White, Mrs. Don Chapman, Mrs Ralph Blewett, Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt, Mrs. Gordon Robertson, Mrs. W. C. Wilkin, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Blake Milne, Mrs. E. H. Bennett, Mrs. Francis Steuart, Mrs. T. Manning, Mrs. J Y. Towgood, Mrs. H. R. McLarty, Mrs J. E. O'Mahony, Mrs. R. H. Bleasdale, Mrs. W. Hack, Mrs. Mel Cousins, Miss Barbara Braun, Miss Mitchicho Imayoshi, and Miss Joan Bennett.

NEW ARRIVALS

The first baby to make an appearance in Summerland General hospital in 1952 arrived on Tuesday, Jan. 8, and is the third little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunsdon.

Joins School Staff

Miss Stella Creese has been appointed by Summerland school board to fill the vacancy on the junior-senior high left by the resignation of Mrs. G. Keyes, who joined her husband, an American soldier, at Christmastime.

Miss Creese, who will be granted a temporary certificate by the deparament of education, is a graduate of UBC and a scholarship winner. On graduation she was awarded a scholarship which, had she accepted it, would have taken her to study at the Sorbonne in

She will teach physical training and act as girls' counsellor. She has had experience in working with girls in Vancouver, and assumed her duties here on Monday morning when school reopened after the holidays.

Her mother, Mrs. M. E. Creese. also resides here.

SQUARE DANCING FOR

SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY Mr. and Mrs. John I. Nelson entertained at a small party at their home on South Prairie Valley road on Saturday evening, Jan. 5. Music for square dancing was supplied by Jim Peters and Andy Johanson. The hostess served delicious refreshments and everyone enjoyed the jolly evening.

GOES TO PRINCE RUPERT

Mr. Ken Hustler, popular member of the Overwaitea Ltd. store staff in Summerland, has been transferred to Prince Rupert. His place here is being taken by Leigh-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Builer Celebrate Fortieth Wedding Anniversary

casion was reason for a family reunion and dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler, Summerland, who celebrated their for-

tieth wedding anniversary.
The former Miss Mary Ethel Robson and Edward Richard Butler were married at Revelstoke in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robson, in a pretty

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamey have returned from a trip to southern Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Campbell, and their daughter Laverne, have returned to Summerland after a holiday to various points in Alberta.

Mr. Lyall Denby returned to the experimental station on Monday after spending the holidays at the home of his parents in Victoria.

Mr. Hilton Snyder left on Monday for his home at Calgary after spending the Christmas and New Year season at the home of Mrs. Dale and Miss Ruth Dale. While here he renewed many old friendships and enjoyed curling in the new arena. In Calgary Mr. Snyder is president of the gun club, an office which he has held for sevton Nesbitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. eral years, and in which he has won many shooting trophies.

On Thursday evening a happy oc- | ceremony solemnized by the Rev. R. J. McIntyre. Mr. McIntyre is well known in Summerland where he lived at one time, and as well as in his own work took an active interest in sports.

Mrs. Butler's parents lived in Summerland, too, and her father, who died some years ago, was the first person to teach high school subjects here. Mrs. Robson lives near Mr. and Mrs. Butler, and is spending the winter in Victoria expecting to return at Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler have always been interested in church and other activities in this district and associated themselves with those things which are for the betterment of the community.

Mr. Butler has been awarded the Board of Trade Good Citizenship,

Their family consists of J. R. (Bob) Butler, who has an orchard here, and whose wife is the matron of Summerland General hospital; Alan, in the hardware business of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith are Butler and Walden with his fathexpected home on Monday, Jan. 14, er, and who, with his wife and fam-following three weeks' vacation at ily lives in Parkdale; and Miss Dorothy Butler living in Victoria. There are a granddaughter and grandson in the Bob Butler family, and two grandsons in the Alan But_ ler household.

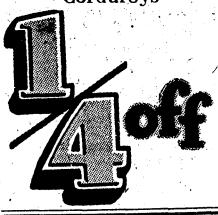
As a remembrance of the day their family presented them with a lovely coffee table.

While not able to stay over the Christmas holidays for this event, Miss Dorothy Butler telephoned good wishes from Victoria last Thursday, as did Mrs. Robson.

HATS

Felts and Velvets ½ Price

ou:Wools Berets and and Cordurovs



Starts Today Thursday, Jan. 10

Suits

Gabardines, Wools and Milateens

15 ONLY 1/3 OFF

13 ONLY 20% OFF

Children's and Misses

Children's Dresses 1/4 OFF

Children's Ski Suits and Coats 1/3 OFF

Misses' Ski Jackets 1/4 OFF Wools and Gabs, Sizes 8 to 14X

Ladies' Gobardine Ski Ponts 1/3 OFF

Entire Stock

Skirts

ENTIRE STOCK 1/4 OFF SLACKS, wools, gabs, etc. 1/4 OFF

BLOUSES, 15% and 1/3 OFF PURSES, plastic and leather 1/4 OFF

GOWNS and PYJAMAS

Ladies' and children's Flannelette 1/4 OFF

DR. DENTON'S SLEEPERS, Sizes 1 to 3 \$1.59

Wool Kerchiefs, Gloves, Mitts 1/4 OFF

Exceptionally Good Value in Ankle and Knee Socks

Dresses

One rack Crepes and Taffetas Regular to \$12.95 SALE 1/4 OFF

Two Racks Afternoon Dresses 20% OFF

House Dresses 1/4 OFF One Rack, Value to \$27.95

SPECIAL \$9.99

Sweaters Broken Lines and Styles Priced to Clear

YARDAGE

Woollens 20% off Balance of Stock 10% OFF

Tables of Household Goods and Lingerie All Marked to Clear

One Rack of Wool **Dresses and Wool Blouses**



PRICES SLASHED

SHARE IN THESE BARGAINS.

Wool

Special Prices on Broken **Lines and Colors**

Monarch Dove and Swan, oz 40c, Monarch Speedway 2-oz skein 55c

Caressa, reg. \$1.05, SALE 2-oz. skein 80è

Bouquet and Stanfields oz. 25c Miss Canada and Nilarne oz. 42c

Your 30-Day Account Will Be Accepted as Cash

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NO EXCHANGES or REFUNDS LADIES' WEAR & DRY GOODS

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Services—

WE REPAIR BICYCLES, WASH. ing machines, sewing machines, furniture and numerous small articles including soldering and welding. Sedlar's Repair Shop. 2-tf-c Phone 5206.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction, Stocks' Portrait Studio Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c

FOR ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES and equipment or any information see J. P. Sedlar. Sedlar's Repair Shop. Phone 5206. 35-tf-c

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

PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studio, Penticton.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alberta. For information phone 5256, Shannon's Transfer.

IF IN NEED OF SPRINKLER irrigation-investigate Anderson-Miller systems. An estimate costs you nothing. Nesbitt Motors, dealers. 27-tf-c

X-RAY FITTINGS \mathbf{AT} THE Family Shoe Store.

WE REPAIR RUBBERS AND RE sole and heel overshoes. Fisher's Shoes and Shoe Repairs, Hastings St.

ROSELAWN FUNERAL HOME For Summerland arrangements contact T. S. Manning, phone 3256, night calls 3526. C. Fred Smith, mortician, 341 Martin St., Penticton; agents for memorials.

Personals—

MASSAGE BRINGS ABOUT IMproved blood supply; develops the muscles and the chest, promotes lung expansion; stimulates the glands and digestive power; stimulates muscle-tone of abdominal wall; stimulates the organs of elimination; stimulates the brain and nervous system; revives greater supply of blood; blood pressure in veins lowered; relieves pressure on nerves. 2-tf-c

NOTICE

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone

NOTICE-WALLY'S TAXI NAME is being discontinued and in future this faxi business will be known as JAKE'S TAXI. Phone 4546 for day or night service. New offices next door to Bowling

Wanted-

WANTED -CLEAN WHITE Cotton Rags. 10c per lb. Review. 89-tf-nc

> WANTA CLASSIFIED? PHONE **5406**

By NOON WEDNESDAY The Review

"As Easy As Renting A Safety Deposit Box"

Would it surprise you to hear someone say that? Have safety deposit boxes seemed to you rather out-of-the-way things, complicated to rent and not for everybody's

In fact, though, renting a safe-ty deposit box is very simple. You just drop into your local branch of the Bank of Montreal and ask for Chas. Guernsey, the accountant. He'll be very happy to make over a box to you. Sign your name, turn the key, and you have your own that creditors and others having personal strong box in the bank's claim against the estate of the

And there's another thing. A by required to send them to the unsafety deposit box at the West dersigned on or before the 31st day of January, A.D. 1952, after which will cost you only \$5 a year—that's date the Administrators will distriless than two cents a day. Store bute the said estate among the your bonds or important papers parties entitled thereto, having reand jewellery in it. You'll be giv- gard only to the claims of which ing them the finest protection mon. they then have notice. oy can buy, and getting yourself a solid chunk of year-long peace of mind.—Advt.

For Sale-

FOR SALE — WEDDING CAKE merland Review. Phone 5406.

SOMETHING NEW IN PLASTIC tablecloths; feel and look like cloth; 54 x 54. \$1 at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

FOR SALE — WINTERIZED 1948 DeSoto 4-door sedan, immaculate inside and out, reconditioned mo. tor, new rubber, heater, defroster. A real buy at \$1895. Nesbitt Motors. Phone 3576. 45-1-c

DATE NUT LOAF IS SATURDAY special at the Cake Box.

FOR SALE - NEWLAND'S 3-PLY Dawn Glo wool, reg. 50c, going at 35c, as long as its lasts. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

FOR SALE - DODGE 2-DOOR air-conditioned, heater, good rub. ber, guaranteed at \$1850. Nesbitt Motors. Phone 3576. 51-tf-c

FOR SALE—ENTERPRISE KITchen range with sawdust burner. Gerry Laidlaw.

ADJES' NYLON HOSIERY HAS hit a new low in price. 42-gauge, \$1.19; 45-gauge, \$1.29; 51-gauge \$1.49. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store

OR SALE - FRUIT TREES FOR spring delivery. All varieties including Veteran peach and Wen_ atchee cots. Bruce Collen, Oliver, B.C.

SAVE 15% TO 25% ON A NEW two-pant tailored-to-measure suit good only till Jan. 31.

FOR SALE — 1950 DODGE SPEcial Deluxe 4-door, A-1 condition, heater, radio. \$2,195. Nesbitt Motors.

ROY'S MEN'S WEAR SALE CON tinues, offering by comparison sale prices.

Coming Events—

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING. Parish hall, Friday, Jan. 11, 2:23 p.m. Guest speaker, Rev. W. H. Ellis speaking on India. Visitors always welcome.

RESERVE FEBRUARY 20 FOR Credit Union Annual meeting and banquet at the Youth Centre.

IN THE SUMMERLAND HIGH School Auditorium, January 16. 8 p.m. Summerland Youth for Christ presents the noted Tex Yearout, vice-president of YFC International, and Marvin Honory, colored lyric tenor, Seattle, guest artist and song leader. Come and bring your friends.'

Card of Thanks—

The Nelson family would like to thank Dr. Munn, the staff of Summerland General hospital; and all the many friends for their kindnesses during the illness and passing of the late Wm. Nelson. 2-1-p

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Davis would like to thank the Summerland Fire Brigade for the quick resnonse to their call on Tuesday evening, Jan. 4.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to Dr. Munn, nurses at Sum. merland General hospital, Rev. Canon F. V. Harrison and the many friends for sympathy and kindness shown to us in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Mr. O. Burdett.—Mrs. O. Burdett, daughters and grandchildren. 2-1-e

For Rent—

FOR RENT - APARTMENT AND cabin, unfurnished, close in. Phone 2792. 51-tf-c

WANTED TO RENT — FIVE OR six room house. Not too close in. Preferred with garden lot. Phone 4886.

Leaal--

NOTICE TO CREDITORS WILLIAM ROBERT ERNEST NELSON, of Summerland, B.C., deconned.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN above named deceased, are here-

Thomas Watson Nelson, (Mrs.) Violet Munro, Administrators.

Portraits Continued From Page 2

MORE ABOUT

cessing of cherries was mainly started right here in Summerland and the process for candying fruit used by practically all Canadian concerns was initiated here.

Nearly every small cannery in the B.C. interior, including all but the Milne cannery in Summerland, were given their initial start through efforts of Ted Atkinson and his associates.

Last year, Ted was signalled out from all other technical men in Canada to go to the Leeward Islands and assist the government in establishing tomato canneries.

Asked about his main ambition for the fruit industry, in relation to his work, Ted declared:

"I would like to see a proper relationship between processing and boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Sum | marketing so that in any year processors would get a certain percentage of the crop and in years of large crops processors would be sufficiently developed so they could process a normal percentage and part of the surplus, so that the fresh fruit market is properly con-

trolled. "I think that a bigger percentage of our fruit will be sold in processed form and more orchards will be devoted to crops suitable to some form of processing," he predicts. Not many people here realize that

Ted Atkinson is the senior food technologist in Canada and Ottawa is anxious for him to move to the nation's capital and organize a central laboratory.

Ted doesn't want to leave the Okanagan but in the next few years he may decide to spend more of his time travelling across Canada to bring the string of laboratories more into line with the advanced state of the Summerland lab, and thus provide a continuity of effort right across the nation.

Getting back to Summerland, friends will remember that Ted is a past president of the Summerland Board of Trade, a past master of and guiding force in the Summerland Memorial Parks Committee. charter president of the Summerland Youth Centre Assn., and is in municipal council.

In connection with council work, he is starting his sixth year as chairman of the electric light-committee, and through his guidance at Roys' Men's Wear. This offer has brought that department into a position where it is providing beter service for the municipality than ever before.

During his university years, he became a member of the Alpha 49tf-c Gamma Rho fraternity which links all affiliated lines of agriculture and forestry, and joined three honor societies, Phi Kappa Phi, Albargains better than mail order pha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta.

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WEST SUMMERLAND

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and have it

Serviced for

Winter Driving

SPEEDWAY

(Formerly Highway Motors)

Opposite the Schools

The Mail Bag

BE A BOOSTER West Summerland, B.C.

Editor, The Review: I recently had occasion to visit our neighboring town and met quite a few Summerland people there, to all appearances spending their hard earned dollars and it brought to my mind a few lines I have always tried to live up to. So here goes: BOOST — BOOST — BOOST

BOOST your city. BOOST your friend. BOOST the meetings you attend. BOOST the streets on which you're dwelling. BOOST the goods that you are selling. BOOST the people round about you. They can't get along without you.

But sucess will quicker find them if they know that you're behind them.

BOOST for every forward movement. BOOST for every new improvement. BOOST the man for whom you labor. BOOST for stranger and for neighbor. If you'd make conditions better. BOOST right to the final letter. C. E. W.

In connection with his work, he is also a charter member of the Institute of Food Technologists in the U.S. and is on the regional sections committee of that organization; a member of the B.C. Institute of Agrologists: the Agricultural Institute of Canada and the Professional Institute of the Public Service of Can-

How can any one person be so ac. tive in so many lines of endeavor. Ted's work has been greatly aided by his wife, Ina, who has taken almost as notable a part in the life of the community as Ted. They Lodge No. 56, AF & AM, president were married in 1929, the same year Ted started to work in Summerland. In fact, he started his job, bought an orchard property, started to build a house and got married all his fourth term as a member of the in the first six months of his employment.

They have one daughter, Frances, while Ted has two brothers, Reg and Arnold, residing in Penticton. Incidentally, his parents celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last October.

> CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

Trade Licences

The Trade Licence Fees for the first half of 1952 are due and payable on or before January 15th, 1952.

Dog Tax

All owners of dogs within the Municipality are notified that the above tax for 1952 was due and payable on the 2nd January. The Tax is \$2.00

> E. L. ATKINSON, Collector.

Municipal Office West Summerland, B.C.

G. D. SMITH,

Municipal Clerk.

Building

The Corporation of

THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Applications will be received up to Noon on January 21st, 1952, for

the position of Clerk-typist (male or female) at the Municipal Of-

fice. Applicants to state qualifications, experience and salary expected. For further details enquire at the Municipal Office.

SATIN GLO

Flexo-Tite Weather Stripping

In Stock \$2.50 per Set

Supplies Ltd.

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West Summerland

FOR ALL YOUR **Building Needs**

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Lumber Yard Box 194

GRAHAM Electric

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Electrical Service for Home and Industry

Wiring Installations and Electrical Repairs of All Kinds and now-

The latest in radio test equipment in the hands of an experienced technician.

SOUP

Served Piping Hot In Two Minutes Makes A Good Foundation For A Quick Lunch Or Snack.

COFFEE BAR

Phone 3516 Hastings St.



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Allis-Chalmers **Bulldozers** and Farm Machinery

SALES AND SERVICE Columbia Trailers ----Lawrence Yarding Equipment

PHONE 3596 Hastings Street

WEST SUMMERLAND

KIWANIS MEETS

NU-WAY HOTEL Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

H. A. Nicholson,

OPTOMETRIST EVERY TUESDAY, 1 to 5 BOWLADROME BLDG. West Summerland

1. O. O. F.



OKANAGAN LODGE No. 58 Meets every 2nd and 4th Menday Evenings — 8 p.m.

BOYLE & AIKINS

Barristers and Soliciters Thúrsday, 2 to 5 p.m. MONBO BLDG. West Summerland, B.C.

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INSURANCE ...

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Penticton Funeral Chapel PHONE 280 - REVERSE CHARGES

R. J. POLLOCK Night Phone 441L8 Penticion, B.C.

C. E. MCCUTCHEON - LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Memorials in Bronze and Stone A. SCHOENING Night Phone 280R1

Ski Jumping Clinic for Valley to be Staged Here January 26-27

Big news for Okanagan valley ski enthusiasts this week is the announcement by local ski club that arrangements are being made for a ski jumping clinic at the Meadow Valley ski hill on Saturday and Sunday, January 26 and 27.

Henry Sotvedt, technical chairman of the Canadian Amateur Ski Assn., western section, has made the offer to the Summerland ski club in order to promote interest in jumping among Okanagan

Two cars each of instructors and skiers interested in jumping would come from Revelstoke, Princeton and possibly Vancouver. Half a dozen A class jumpers, eight or ten B class and the remainder juniors and juveniles would be brought to Summerland not only to act in a clinic but also to promote interest in a big ski tournament here.

Local ski officials have accepted the offer and have informed Mr. Sotvedt that the week-end of January 26 would be suitable.

If present plans materialize, this would mark the first time A class jumpers have ever appeared in an Okanagan tournament. At least forty visiting skiers would be expected to take part along with local

. Condition of the ski grounds and the road leading to Meadow Valley is good, local clubbers indicate. There are four registered CASA instructors on the club roster and their services are available at any time without charge to club mem-

Instructional classes are being arranged into junior, intermediate, senior and adult beginner groups, with special attention being given to the latter category. School members of the club should pick up forms from the Bowladrome or the Sports Centre to be returned by this Saturday in order that instructional classes can be arranged.

Local club had as volunteers, Daryl Weitzel and Ross Tingley as a committee to handle billetting arrangements for the coming tournament. Any assistance which can be given by interested persons to assist in billetting visitors will be appreciated by the club, officials Westland Bar 18

> Everything for the SPORTSMAN

BERT BERRY'S

Sports Centre **Hastings Street**

YOURS FOR DINING **PLEASURE**



Dinner here with the family . . . enjoyable ending to the day . . . or a luncheon date, a cup of coffee or a

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Allan Holmes Granville St Phone 48bii

HOW THEY STAND

Last week saw completion of the first half of the A and B divisions of the Kingpin bowling league. When the smoke cleared, the Farm team had come from behind to capture the B division, with Bank of Montreal, Verrier's and The Review only one point behind.

In the A division, Frozen Foods continued its win streak and finished on top with Occidental and Meateteria next in line.

This week the second half of the schedule commenced.

Following are the final standings of the two divisions for the first

"A" division standings at the end of the first half follow:

Superchargers 24 Red Sox 24 Overwaitea 24 Nesbitt Motors 24 Pin Crushers 20 Lucky Strike 14 Mac's Cafe 12-Pheasants 12

High single-Fred Walker, 274; Jim, Heavysides, 274; Gladys Meadows, 259.

High triple — Jim Heavysides, 752: Marion Kean, 607. High team-Pheasants, 2955.

"B" standings at the end of the first half follow: Farm Review Verriers 29 Young's Electric 26 Shannons 24 Credit Union 2 18 Credit Union 1 11

High single-Scotty Ritchie and John Newton, 262; Rita Hermiston,

High three—Rita Hermiston, 568; Don Hermiston and Keith King, High team-Shannon's, 2606.

Sammartino Boys Lead Vernon to 49-36 Cage Win

Sparked by the two Sammartino brothers, Sarge and Rolly, Vernon All Stars proved too strong on their home floor last Monday evening as they walloped Summerland Senior C's 49-36 in a torrid battle.

It was a rough battle, with referees not attempting to call half end of the first period. the penalties which were inflicted. Chuck Aikin and Lionel Guidi

were the two foremost scorers for the Summerland squad, closely followed by Graham Munn and Sandy Jomori. The Sammartino boys each scored 14 points while Bamborough contributed another useful eleven

At the half-way point, Vernon was leading 27-12, with Summerland holding its own for the final 20 minutes but being unable to cut down the big first-half lead.

Summerland: Guidi 8, Clark, Negbitt 2, L. Nesbitt 4, Munn 7, Weitzel, Jomori 6, Aikin 9—36. Vernon: R. Sammartino 14,

Baumborough 11, S. Sammartino 14, Moorehouse 2, Janioki 4, Penner, Correale 4-49.

CHUCK BRAWNER HEADS U of M RIFLE CLUB

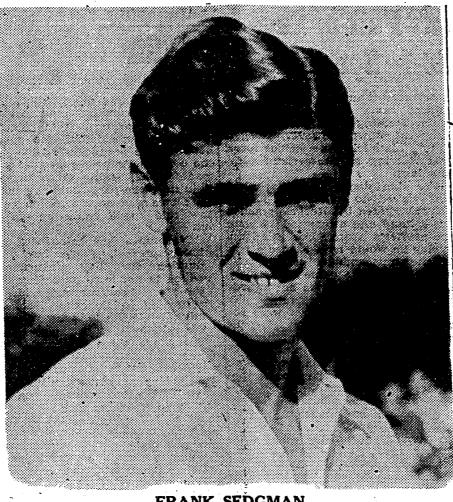
Carroll Brawner has returned to his studies at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Norris, Brandon, Man. He is still busy in sports as well as his academic work, and is president of the rifle club at U of M, and is curling and bowling.

Corporation of Summerland

Electric Light

The Electricity will be off, affecting the whole Municipality on Sunday morning, January 18th, 1952 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. approximately, to allow further work to be done on the Sub-Station.

> T. P. Thornber, Municipal Electrician.



Davis Cup team.

With the issue still in balance in the fifth and deciding match of the challenge round, the young, blond Aussie ace sliced Vic Seixas into ribbons, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, to retain the coveted Cup for his country.

ing Mervyn Rose his second straight-set defeat, 6-4, 13-11, 7-5.

The third straight capacity crowd of 15,300 at the White City Stadium let loose with a five-minute roar of triumph after Sedgman nearly knocked Seixas' racquet from his hand with his unreturnable

service for the final point.

They remained standing for another 20 minutes while Prime Minister Robert Menzies presented the trophy to the winners in a

Penticton Merchants Score in Last Few Seconds to Earn Draw

test last Sunday afternoon at Pen- play.

ed like certain winners.

they failed to hold the power play which Penticton built up in a desperate effort to equalize the count. Summerland's star offensive play er was George Taylor, who scored the goal which brought Summerland back level at 4-all with the Merchants and then, half a minute later, countered his third goal for a hat trick and give Summerland what looked then to be the winning

The game was fast, with plenty of action displayed by both sides, but Summerland had the game "in the bag" if defensive hockey had been played in the last few seconds.

Summerland took a 3-0 lead in the first half of the first stanza and looked good for a decisive victory, only to falter and have Penticton Merchants knot an even number to tie up the game by the

There was no scoring in the second period while Gryson put the Merchants ahead for the first time at the ten-minute mark of the third period.

This brought a determined effort by Summerland and within three and a half minutes, Summerland

With only seconds left to play, was out in front again, due to Tay-Penticton Merchants shoved in the lor's scoring spree. Gryson teed up equalizer to force a 5-all tie in a the shot which robbed Summerland Penticton commercial league con-jof victory in the final minute of

Summerland had the advantage tractors played on Summerland ice all the way through and with less for the first league game at the than two minutes left to play look-local arena this season. On Sunday, Princeton comes to Summer-However, the less experienced land arena for an exhibition game players were put into the game and and it is possible another exhibition game may be arranged for this

> 1st Period: 1, Summerland, Taylor (Carston) 1:20; 2, Summerland, Steininger (Klasoff) 4:30; 3, Sunmerland, Carston 9:45; 4, Penticton, Gryson (Mulligan) 12:30; 5, Penticton, Morrish (Agnew) 14:15: 6, Penticton, Agnew (Morrish and Gryson) 17:00.

2nd Period: No score. (O'Brien) 10:00; 8, Summerland, Taylor 13:00; 9, Summerland, Taylor (Carston). 13:30; 10, Morrish (Gryson) 14:45.

First two periods were 20 minutes straight time and the final period fifteen minutes using the stop watch.

Penalties: Dolymick, Bella, Klas-off, Campbell 2, Reeder, Taylor.

Hockey Standings COMMERCIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	P	w	L	D	Pts
Summerland	7	5	1	1	11
Contractors	6	4	2	0	8
Merchants	6	3	2	1	7
Packers	7	2	5	0	4
Garagemen	6	1	5	0	2

FRANK SEDGMAN Master of Tennis

In one of the most magnificent exhibitions of tennis ever seen in any country, Frank Sedgman completed his job of crushing America's

three matches to two.

Ted Schröeder had kept the challengers in the running by hand-

Cagers to Enter Interior Playoffs

Summerland's Senior C. hoopsters plan to register with the Interior Basketball Assn. by January 31 in order to participate in the Interior play-offs, Manager Jack Dunham announced yesterday.

At least nine players will be registered with this team, including Chuck Aikin, Don and Leighton Nesbitt, Sandy Jomori, Lionel Guidi, Graham Munn, Daryl Weitzel, Bill Clark, Fred Kato and probably Jack Dunham.

Andy Bennie, Interior hoop president since pre-war days, has an-nounced that closing date for acceptance by the registrar of the B.C. Basketball Assn. in Vancouver this year is January 31. Club affiliation is \$3.50, team af-

filiation \$2.50, registration cards are 25 cents each and player registration under a mutual aid fund started this year is \$1 down to intermediate the plant of the property o diate B division, which is 50 cents. Mr. Bennie also advises that Penticton was the only club which turned up for the annual meeting called in Kelowna last November, therefore there is no indication what teams will be available for associa-

tion basketball playoffs this year. The scheme providing mutual aid for basketball players who suffer injury is being registered under the societies act of the province, and provides a maximum assistance to an injured player in any one year of \$50.

CANADA'S GREATEST WATCH VALUE BULOVA W. Milne

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A fine quality



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SKATING and HOCKEY Arena Schedule for Next Week

FRIDAY:

AFTERNOON-Public School Hockey after school. EVENING—Senior Hockey — 8 to 10
RUTLAND vs SUMMERLAND

SATURDAY:

MORNING-9 to 12-Public School hockey. AFTERNOON—1 to 8—Tiny Tota skating. AFTERNOON—8 to 5—High school hockey. EVENING-8 to 10:30-Public skating.

SUNDAY:

AFTERNOON-2:30-Senior Hockey game. Summerland vs Princeton All-Stars EVENING: 8 to 10-Public akating.

MONDAY:

AFTERNOON—High school hockey after school. EVENING-8 to 10-Public skating,

TUESDAY:

AFTERNOON—Public school backey after school. EVENING—8 to 10—Public skating.

WEDNESDAY:

AFTERNOON—3 to 4—Skating for Tiny Total EVENING—SENIOR HOCKEY—League game.

THURSDAY:

AFTERNOON-High school hockey after school. EVENING - Public skating 8 to 10.



OPEN CURLING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

TOO EARLY FOR COUNCIL TO PURCHASE LOADER

As a suggestion only, Councillor Francis Steuart asked council on Monday if it was interested in a used loader which had been offered, completely rebuilt, for \$8,100. Until the council comes to a decision on the 1952 roads program no such expenditure can be made, it was agreed, although council could see plenty of opportunity to use such a machine.

INSPECTS CHLORINATION

Ralph Gibbard is in charge of the chlorination plant and makes tests morning and evening of the amount of material going into the water system, Councillor H. R. J. Richards was informed at his first council meeting on Monday.

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A policy that protects you and your family against fin-ancial loss resulting from a liability claim due to an accident at home or away from home. It even provides up to \$250 medical expenses for an injured person.

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Roegele's Arguments Fail to Save Contractors from 10-7 Spanking

Contractors by a 10-7 tune at the climax came in the last minute local arena last night before a good-sized crowd, first of the commercial league games to be played on home ice.

Local puck artists took the initiative and jumped into a threegoal lead before the Contractors came to life at all. Going into the final stanza, Summerland held a comfortable 6-4 margin and never looked as if their victory would be threatened.

Highlight of the contest was the running argument between Dave Roegele, captain of the Wend ell Contractors and Schwab, Summerland whistle

Roegele got two minutes early in the game and showed his displea-

SEEDS

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Eddie's new Catalogue and Garden Guide featuring all species of Flowers and Vegetables. WRITE FOR IT TODAY TO:

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FRIDAY — THE LIFE STORY OF ED SMYTHE

AT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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Shop from it!

are in good supply.

Save from it!

Here is a grand way to start off a thrifty New Year. Stock up on

household and farm necessities and clothing at EATON'S low

bergain prices. Every single item in this Sale offers money-savings.

Best to order early while stocks

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PROPHETIC

JANUARY

SALE

THE

SALES

EVENT

of the

NEW

YEAR

* SIGNS * WONDERS

MIRACLES

Sunday at 11 a.m.

7:30 p.m.—"Is the UNO the frame-

work for Anti-Christ Regime?"

Summerland spanked Penticton sure more than somewhat, but the standardized and more legible. when Steininger dumped him. As he went down, however, Roegele swung his stick with vicious force, just missing a Summerland play-

> er's legs. For this display of temper he was waved to the sinbin but as Schwab skated by, Roegele reached out a hand and attempted to hook out. the arbiter's skate. For this little byplay he would have earned a tenminute misconduct penalty, at least, but as the game was nearly ended this penalty was not award-

Summerland spectators were remindful throughout that Roegele referees a good many league games on Penticton ice.

The penalty box was kept occupied a good deal of the time as the players were inclined to play for keeps and tempers became frayed on more than one occasion. Goal is Disallowed

A terrific argument ensued at another point in the third stanza when young Georgie Stoll, goal judge, waved his light to indicate Summerland had scored a goal. It later transpired that the puck had passed along the goal line but had not actually gone in. The goal was not allowed.

Summerland's scores in night's affray follow: 1st Period: Kato (Campbell, Tavlor) 0:30; Taylor (Campbell) 0:45;

Taylor (Croft) 1:10. 2nd Period: Frisby (Steininger) 5:45; Roberge (Taylor, Carston) 6:00; Klasoff (Steininger) 10:00. 3rd Period: Carston (Croft, Taylor) 0:55; Hooker, 8:00; Frisby

(Klasoff, Utterheagen) 9:20; Kato (Carston) 10:00.

Dr. Wilcox Speaker To Board Tonight

Dr. J. C. Wilcox, well known member of the experimental staion staff, is guest speaker tonight at the final meeting of the year for the Summerland Board of Trade. He will discuss farm settlement problems in B.C. Reports on the March of Dimes campaign and visit of Santa Claus to Summerland on Christmas Eve will highlight the meeting, while a referendum on price maintenance will also be placed before the members.

THANKS FROM CNIB

Thanks of the Canadian Nation. al Institute for the Blind for Summerland's grant of \$25 were read to Monday's council session.

Theatre

West Summerland

Thursday, Friday, Saturday January 10, 11, 12 Barbara Stanwyck, Clark Gable, in "TO PLEASE A LADY"

(Comedy)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday January 14, 15, 16 Robert Taylor, Louis Calhern, Paula Raymond, in

'DEVIL'S DOORWAY

(Western Drama)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday January 17, 18, 19 Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, in "ON MOONLIGHT BAY"

(Tech. Musical)

Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m. Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9

MORE ABOUT

BCFGA

Continued from Page 3

Growers wondered a bit about a move emanating from Vernon which suggested that the spread between the producers' returns and the consumers' prices on grades be made public, urging C. A. Hayden to initiate the press publicity thereon. There was no suggestion as to how this move could be carried

Naramata has introduced a hardy annual, a per box deduction for hail insurance which is not legal according to the present contract and which, according to Governor Butler, might split the industry "down the middle."

There are three different viewpoints on monetary assistance which the BCFGA provides the if sufficient information through B.C. Federation of Agriculture, the central executive requesting a reduction to \$1,000 for this year only, apart from the \$1 per member fee; Penticton suggesting ondy the \$1 fee; and Kaleden wanting the as- his staff is prepared to run another sistance to remain at \$2,000 extra.

Walter Toevs, Summerland BC-FGA local secretary, was a visitor to the B.C. Federation of Agriculture convention at Mission last complished and it would be desirfall and reported at Friday's meet- able to have the money as insurgrowers are the only groups which more than half the \$5,000 gran have organized properly.

It is the opinion of BCFGA officials and beef producers as well, that they have given other agri-cultural groups plenty of time to organize and since they have failed to do so, then the extra support given by the two groups should be withdrawn.

Mr. Toevs pointed to the milk and egg producers as being the principle offenders who are still cutting each other's throats in various districts and who continued to air their sectional grievances at the BCFA convention.

Would Limit Sales Agency A time limit on marketing was suggested by Kaleden, but this curtailment of the sales agency's authority brought the curt reply from Jack Morrow: "What do we hire a sales agency for, anyway?" Delegates were given discretion on this resolution.

Creston has suggested that growers should be advised as early as possible the likely size of the crop so that a program of thinning to meet the situation could be instituted. Chairman McKenzie considered that growers have been told many times what is the most desirable size range and should tailor their thinning program to that information, every year.

Penticton has introduced the subject of the influx of visitors to the tree fruit area, "largely to purchase fruit and that there is a large potential market for our products which at present is not being adequately taken care of.'

Such fruit does not have to be expensively packed or graded, Penticton thinks, and is asking Tree Fruits "to make a survey of the situation with a view to making an earnest endeavor to ascertain if some short cuts can be found between the producer and the consumer and that some of the costs of packing and grading be eliminated. . .

This brought W. R. Powell to his feet to state there is a danger of selling culls in competition with good grades.

He expressed opposition to the selling of cull fruit to any "get rich quick merchant" who would not be too particular what condition the fruit might be in at the time of sale.

Avery King of Penticton pointed to the possibility of trucking an orchard run pack to the Fraser Valley for quick sale. He considered it is costing too much to handle such packages at this end for such special markets.

Reg Duncan, Penticton governor, warned there might be a "terrific overlaping" in such a deal.

The subject was just about con-cluded when W. R. Powell again rose to query the growers: "Is the meeting in favor of packinghouses selling culls for resale to visitors?" There was an emphatic "NO" from the packed hall.

Oliver wants an experiment carried out for a year with the appoint. ment of an agency to conduct a continuous survey all through the

SEE the

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offers 27 features scientifically designed to brighten your wash day - lighten work and save

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Sholf and Heavy Hardware West Summerland

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growing season of the factors af- ical thinning research.) fecting crop estimates; the accuracy of this method to be checked against the accuracy of the estimtimate made in the usual manner.

Eric Tait admitted that Summerland is one of the worst offenders is estimating because of so many small holdings. E. L. Famchon, Summerland Co-op fieldman declared it is impossible for one man to check 250 growers' orchards to get each individual estimate.

Chemical Thinning Grant

As the meeting was drawing to a close, one of the most important resolutions, that emanating from Oliver seeking an additional \$5,000 grant for the experimental station to use in chemical thinning research, met with a mixed reception.

Dr. R. C. Palmer, experimental station superintendent, explained that thinning is one of the most costly orchard operations, but it appears that a lot of money can be saved through chemical thinning, research is obtained.

Already, about \$1,000 compensation has been paid out for damage caused through thinning experiments, and Dr. Palmer intimated series of experiments even if an extra vote is not provided.

However, if an extra money vote is granted more can be acing that the BCFGA and the beef ance if needed. He did not think would be spent.
"We have the information

now which would allow us to spend more money to advantage," he concluded.

M. K. Monro suggested that there might be some overlapping of grants; he thought \$15,000 in gants a lot of money for the fruit indus-try to pay out. (Resolutions before the convention call for the regular \$5,000 experimental grant, and a \$5,000 container grant, besides the new \$5,00 grant for chem-

When Reg Duncan of Penticton suggested that Ottawa might think the Okanagan fruit growers "plutocrats" there seemed to be hearty response from a section of the growers left' at the meeting and Chairman McKenzie was ready to take this as general disagreement

with the suggested extra grant. Before discussion on other resolutions ensued, however, Eric Tait re-introduced the subject and declared he couldn't vote against such a grant.

A voice from mid-hall shouted: "Then you'd better stay home".

Mr. Tait explained, however, that if the Okanagan growers are prepared to help themselves then they would be in a better position to approach Ottawa for additional sup-

Voting was left to the delegates when it was apparent that some growers were heartily in accord with the grant while others felt that the industry could not afford such an overall amount of grants in one

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Trustees Will Refuse To Sell Any Portion of School Provincial Librarian

ove any scheme Summerland district school bud Apl 52 by any scheme which would take away any portion of exist Apl 52 purpose. This was the decision of the first meet. If the new board held on Monday night, when an unofficial query from the municipal council relative to possible use of the old high school for a municipal office touched off a full-dress debate.

In effect, the school trustees have put an end to any attempt by municipal authorities to obtain that portion of the school property on

which the old building rests.

That section of school land is to be used for playground purposes in the general scheme of improvement upon which the trustees intend to embark this year.

day's meeting of trustees learned.

As a result, school board

did not consider the municipal

hall angle but only discussed

its plans with respect to the

old school and the land on

"We have discussed in a broad

way what we want to do," remark-

ed Mr. Bleasdale at the outset, ex-

plaining that the overall program

would include demolishing or mov-

ing the old high school, the old gym and the present library

If approval can be obtained

municipally, the present road div-

iding the school property will be

closed in favor of a new road along

the northern edge of the school

property. This would provide more

playground space for both schools,

Sale of the high school and that

portion of school property on

which it is located would restrict

any development the trustees plan

for the school area, /suggested Trustee J. Y. Towgood.

"Isn't it the policy of the depart-

ment of education to have a cer-

tain amount of property for school

purposes in relation to the school

population?" queried Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh.

Secretary B. A. Tingley replied

that no definite policy was laid down but the department would re-

are provided by the department,

that Principals A. K. Macleod

and S. A. MacDonald and In-

spector A. S. Matheson all

recommend that all available

scchool property is needed for

"Any alienation of school land

low would be regretted in the

Mr. Towgood also thought such

future," was Trustee Towgood's

a projected sale would predjudice

tween the schools, which has

Decision that no school prop-

any purposes, except for the road

re-location was unanimously appro-

Only rural trustee, C. Aubrey

Mr. Watson of Vernon thought

that the trees, injured by severe

winters and spring frosts, cannot

At this stage the resolution was

Summerland growers voting solid-

Mr. Hall was also afraid that

the basis of the subsidy could be-

come the selling price, while the paying of a subsidy over the pool

might have the effect of giving po

"Certain countries have laws

which, when enforced, could pre-

vent the entry of subsidized pro-

ducts across their borders," and

might be the means of placing pro-

hibitive tariffs, he further pointed

"In a year of low prices we would

rather go to Ottawa and present

our case on its merits," he conclud-

B. F. Baker considered the resolu-

tion out of order as last July Rt.

Hon, J. G Gardiner was quoted as

saying that apples are eligible for

prices support, but Mr Garrish re-

piled that he would not rule out the suggestion as "eligible" could

Mr. Littlejohn of Creston thought

What was the use of Ottawa pro-

mising this prices support if it

be extremely flexible.

He warned that it might help couldn't be accepted. He was all

eastern tree fruit growers to in- for a long fight but no one else

real benefit to the producers.

King, was absent from Monday's

safety for the children.

ved by the trustees.

initial meeting for 1952.

Mr. Bleasdale pointed out

it was suggested.

playgrounds.

opinion.

Convention Asks BCFGA Executive

To Investigate Prices Support Act

One of the most serious resolu- a threat in "what we call our martions on the order paper of the 63rd kets" in the west.

Mr. Bleasdale explained.

which it stands.

Want Road Closed

building.

Refuse to **Vote Money** For Grant

By a fairly substantial majority, delegates to the BCFGA convention at Penticton Tuesday night turned down a suggestion from Oliver that a maximum of \$5,000 be allotted to the experimental station at Summerland for furthering research in chemical thinning.

Oliver placed the cost of thinning at \$700,000 per year, and wanted the research grant to cover further research in chemical thinning, an alternative method of soft fruit thin. ning and the predictability of mature fruit size based on the selective thinning of fruit at certain dates from full bloom.

First objection came from N. J. Waddington of Rutland who "could see no end to this kind of thing".

Avery King of Penticton pointed to the recommendations on chemical thinning given last year by Dr. Batjer of Wenatchee which proved useless for the southern Okanagan. He doubted the advisability of such a grant.

M. L. Kuipers, OK Mission, thought the resolution was a waste of money, as the US is spending thousands on similar projects and the Okanagan can get the findings. Two More Years

President A. R. Garrish quoted Dr. R. C. Palmer, unable to be present, that two more years research are needed on chemical thinning, and that he could use additional money to advantage in the coming season.

Eric Tait of Summerland warned that if the convention wants the experimental station to carry work mentioned resolution then the experimental station's present budget cannot

Answering a query as to how the sum of \$5,000 was arrived at, Mr. Hack of Oliver replied that it was evident there was no use asking for more. He did not think the Okanagan usually stood back and let the U.S. show the way.

"I cannot think of any few dollars I ever put out which gave me any attempt to close the road bemore returns" than the amount for spray equipment voted to Dr. James long been considered a hazard to Marshall a few years ago, Gordon Wight of Oliver remarked, adding he felt the present research pro- erty presently owned be sold for position would equally reward the growers.

But Mr. Pearson of Glenmore thought the only way to find out about chemical thinning is for the orchardist to carry out his own experiments.

Another view came from Don per orchard, he estimated. Corbishley, a former Penticton native son now residing in Oliver.

"What is \$5,000 if it gets results", queried Mr. Corbishley who got be in shape for chemical thinning slightly hot under the collar at the experiments right now. attitude of Penticton growers' "de. featist" attitude towards research defeated with Oliver, Osoyoos and

grants in general. Such a grant would mean 35 cents ly in favor.

BCFGA convention in Penticton

this week, which might have the

most far-flung repercussions, was

one dealing with a request to the

BCFGA executive that application

be made to include tree fruits in

the agricultural prices support act.

bated this question and eventually

decided that the executive investi-

gate the advisability of such a pe-

As the executive feels that it has

all the information necessary on

the problem and does not wish to

make the application to Ottawa, it

is doubtful that any action will be

taken. At the invitation of the

chair, John S. Hall, governor and

a member of the BCFGA executive

told the reasons why industry of-

ficials are not in favor of asking

Ottawa to include tree fruits in

the agricultural prices support act.

port was secured it would be fairly low," Mr. Hall declared,

"no low that it would be no help

to B.C. growers but would be a

crease production and be more of was in accord.

help to enstern growers."

We hellove that if prices sup-

tition to the federal authorities,

Executive Not in Favor

Wednerday morning, growers de-

umperland Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, January 17, 1952

Installation Tonight

PROVINCIAL

LIBRARY



who will be installed tonight as president of Kiwanis Club of Summerland at the annual installation party in the IOOF hall.

'Flu Takes Toll Of Officials at Convention

The influenza bug has play ed havoc with some of those expected to be present at the growers' convention in Pentic ton this week.

Missing from the platform is hard-working C. A. Hayden, the first convention he has missed in fourteen years.

His plan has been taken by Bill Embrey, as the new BC-FGA secretary, J. McLennan of Okanagan Mission is also sick with the 'flu.

Miss Alice Moffat, Mr. Hayden's secretary who generally takes the convention minutes was sick at the first of the week and her place was taken by Miss McDowall.

Still another familiar figure not present because of 'flu is is F. L. (Doc) Fitzpatrick, president of the Okanagan Federated Fruit Shippers Ltd.

First Major Changes in Fruit Industry Setup Since Central Selling Find Acceptance at BCFGA Convention

Elimination of Bruising in Packing Sought

Various resolutions of importance but which created little discussion were deliberated upon by grower delegates at the BCFGA convention on Wednesday.

Summerland's plan to attempt to find ways to eliminate as much bruising as possible in the packing and shipping operations, paying particular attention to the dumping and lidding operations, found favor.

Also adopted was Oliver's contention that printing of particulars on spray packages should be made first time. larger by regulation.

Oliver also succeeded in having passed a resolution expressing appreciation to the plant protection division at Ottawa, for providing inspection of nursery stock at destination, and asking that additional inspectors be provided.

A resolution from the executive which has been passed upon by most communities met with convention favor. It concerned the inwould be suitable for box shook.

information leading to the convicing procedures. tion of persons stealing from fruit

The executive's request that the

As the 63rd annual BCFGA convention goes into its final stages today, delegates representing nearly 4,000 interior tree fruit growers approved in principle the recommendations of its planning committee and adopted the main portion of the changes in bylaws which provide the first major alteration in grower representation since central selling came into effect twelve years ago.

This morning's session was actually the highlight of the convention, although it passed along without any major opposition to the pro-

This has been an "ordinary" convention in which the growers have approved the principles laid down for pooling, despite some opposition from the north, have only sought minor alterations in the working of central selling and have paved the way for a "tailoring the crop" scheme in time for an anticipated "big crop" year this fall.

Every convention session has been well attended, with delegates being prompt in keeping to schedule and exhibiting a keen interest in deliberations and, with a few exceptions, a fairly wide knowledge of industry setup and operation.

patch of convention proceedings has been given President A. R. Garrish who is chairman for the

Although his tactics are reminiscent of the army sergeant-major, the growers like his command of the situations which arise and his ability to "think on his feet".

The program has been followed more strictly than at any previous convention, old-timers in the indusfry have intimated.

Full House for Marshall Yesterday afternoon's session

drew the biggest crowd, even stand dustry's appeal to the government ing room in the huge Army ballto restrict sales of timber which room, being extremely limited to hear Dr. James Marshall, chief Lost was Osoyoos' plan that the entomologist in the valley, give his BCFGA offer a standing reward for annual report on sprays and spray-

Chief note in Dr. Marshall's address, one of the two main talks of the convention, concerned Parathion, which is not recommended

minister of transport be requested to carry out at the earliest opportunity his pledge of a long-range weather forecast was adopted by the convention.

athion, which is not recommended this year because government officials will not assume any moral resignability in case of an accident the convention.

any grower.
There is no question that It can be used with safety if proper precautions are taken," Dr. Marshall declared.

Last night, delegates and con-Pénticton City at a banquet . n the Prince Charles hotel. Hon: R. W. Mayhew, minister of fisheries and B.C.'s only cabinet minister, was guest speaker.

One of the banquet highlights was the presentation, by President, hour and found Summerland dele-Garrish, of the J. R. J. Stirling memorial trophy to Bill Ward, Jr., of Summerland, the 'teen-aged lad who captured this coveted award at the Armstrong Fair last fall.

Mayor Rathburn extended the civic welcome on behalf of Penticton.

Delegates were given an opportunity to see the hockey game at Penticton's arena after the banquet. when Penticton V's came from behind a 3-0 deficit to defeat Nanaimo 4-3.

Many Convention Visitors There, are many visitors from all parts of the province in attendance at this convention, including Hon. Harry Bowman, minister of agriculture; Ben Hoy, provincial hort. iculturist; and nearly every departmental head who has any connection with tree fruit production.

Government inspectors, representatives of all leading banking in

BCFGA Grant f industry setup and operation. Much of the credit for the des-In Convention

A lengthy battle between two opposing factions on the subject of BCFGA contributions to the B.C. Federation of Agriculture divided the 63rd annual BCFGA convention on Tuesday evening.

On the one hand, the BCFGA executive, led by George A. Lundy, who happens to be BCFA vicepresident, wished to cut down on the extra grant made every year to the BCFA, apart from the annual per member fee.

Wanting to retain the extra \$2,-000 yearly grant from the tree fruit industry were two apple growing district delegates, John Ure of Kaleden and V. E. Ellison of Oyama, who are directors of the BCFA not by virtue of their tieup with the apple industry but because of their affiliation with the cattle men.

Along with the executive recommendation for a \$1,000 extra grant this year and no extra grant in 1953; were three other resolutions from Penticton, Oyama and Kaleden, all of which were eventually withdrawn.

An amendment by Mr. Ure. and Mr. Ellison that the \$1,000 be boosted to \$1,900 eventually. met with defeat.

Another amendment was then in. troduced by Mr. Ure who wanted the proviso for 1953 eliminated from the resolution. This was also defeated and the convention passed it as recommended by the executive.

This discussion took nearly an gate Eric Tait expounding that originally the BCFA needed this extra money to get organized but "we've gone far enough in supporting" other organizations which haven't seen fit to organize themselves properly.

At one stage, Littlejohn of Creston questioned the chair's allowance of a second amendment to the resolution but Chairman Garrish rode through the challenge.

stitutions, railway officials and cold storage and wholesale men are all gathered in Penticton to hear the growers' parliament. Convention will concluded late this afternoon.

The Review has attempted to cram as much convention detail into this issue as space and mechanical limitations will allow. Further details will be carried in the next issue.

Sample Ballot as Guide to Voters on Saturday Provided

A sample of the ballot which will be used on Saturday in the byelection to choose a councillor to succeed Norman Holmes, who resigned at the year end because of ill health, is included in the proclamation announcing the by-election in this week's issue of The Review.

This has been done because of the apparent inability of some thirty-odd persons to understand the proper way in which to mark a ballot, as evidenced by the number of spoiled ballots at the December

In the election for reeve, the usual form of ballot which has been der to give voters every opportunity in use for municipal elections since 1943 was used.

This form has the hox in which the "X" is to be marked on the left dummy ballots be made up for side of the ballot, at the closest posting in the voting booths. point to the surname of the candidate.

Provincial and federal ballots have the box for the "X" on the right hand side, but the municipal ballot was made upon the left as it was thought that being near the surname would cause less confusion.

Last week, when council discussit was agreed that the form of hallot should be included in the elec- ohio is just listed as fruit grower. tion proglamation this time in or-

stretch as stretches of Okanagan Highway No. 97 badly needing re-

to acquaint themselves with the proper way to mark their ballot. It was also suggested that large Three Candidates

There are three candidates running for the one-year unexpired portion of Norman Holmes' term as councillor. All three candidates are well-known local residents and apart from other occupations all own fruit orchards.

H. J. (Bill) Barkwill is a cannery operator and fruit grower, W. G. ed the possibility of a by-election, Gillard is CNR agent and fruit grower and William (Sootty) Rit-

Voting is from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the municipal office in West Summerland and the United church gan Falls, the Penticton-Peachland | building in Summerland. W. C. W. Fosbery is returning officer in charge of West Summerland pollthe lower town polling.

quest half the proceeds from the sale of any school property. Recommendations for the acquestion of a Maximum \$5,000 Grant for certain area for school playground Maximum \$5,000 Grant for Research at Experimental is Approved Despite Penticton

First morning of the momentous BCFGA convention being held at the Armoury in Penticton this week saw the program followed to the

letter, with only one contentious subject being introduced. Surprisingly enough, it was the annual grant of \$5,000 maximum to the experimental station at Summerland to assist in special research work on behalf of the industry apart from routine investigations.

Penticton led the attack on the resolution which was proposed by Summerland local, with Reeve C. E. Bentley and H. J. (Bill) Barkwill taking the initiative in moving its adoption.

.All the committee reports which had been mimeographed and given to the delegates beforehand were to the delegates beforehand were approved, with only the important Dr. R. C. Palmer survey committee report being read to the convention.

Before Hon, Harry Bowman, minister of agriculture, addressed the convention Tuesday morning, the treasurer's report was adopted and the firm of Rutherford, Bazett & Co. re-appointed auditors.

First two resolutions brought, before the convention were from the "deep south", Oliver and Osoyoos. Doug Fraser of Osoyoos asked that in appointment of committee

members consideration be given to inclusion of soft fruit growers, while Gordon Wight of Oliver urged the BCFGA executive to get a wider representation of growers on BCFGA and industry committees without impairing the said committees' efficiency.

There was nothing contentious in these two requests and they were passed without further comment. Came as Surprise

Although there had been some warning at the Summerland local

meeting two weeks ago, it had not been thought that Penticton delegates would oppose the \$5,000 grant as strongly as they did in the closing hours of Tuesday morning.

Reeve C. E. Bentley of Summerland, mover of the resolution which called for the growers to approve a maximum of \$5,000 grant for research work at the experimental station pointed to the great value to the industry which accrued from research into ventilation problems in cold storage plants,

This was but one example of the research carried out in the past few years by means of the annual BCFGA grant. All big business concerns spend

a great deal of money for research, which is foundation of successful business, Mr. Bentley consider-A slight deviation from the main

theme came when Doug Frazer of Osoyoos proposed that research growers were "taking this thing into fire blight would be of more lying down" and wanted to know advantage to the industry at this time than studying irrigation problems.

Several speakers pointed out that the actual research to be favored Continued on Page 12

Makes Four Recommendations

Four main suggestions were introduced to the BCFGA convention in a report from Dr. R. C. Palmer, experimental station superintendent as to how best the projected \$5.000 research money could be expended in the coming year.

In his report, Dr. Palmer stressed that the decision rests with the BCFGA executive, but he was submitting recommendations for guidance of the rentral group. As he was called east to an important conference, Dr. Palmer was

not present at the convention.

The four headings under which Dr. Paimer would carry on research under the extra BCFGA grant are: 1. Permissible soll drying between

irrigations, a repeat of experiments carried out in 1951. 2. Water requirements throughout the season.

3. Irrigation service to the growers. It is planned to test further a procedure developed for helping individual growers to determine when to irrigate and how much water to apply.

4. Nursery stock identification, It is highly desirable that work on identification of fruit varieties in the nursery row be repeated in 1952, commented Dr. Palmer.

A complete report on the research projects conducted during the perlod 1948-51 was also submitted by Dr. Palmer for the delegates' perusal. In shortened form, this resume was provided by The Review in the final issue of last year.

BETTERMENT OF HIGHWAYS SOUGHT

to Waterman's hill from Okana- to Larkin.

resolutions dealing with highways, construction, while Vernon sought ing booth and C. Neel Higgin is de-Oliver mentioned the approach completion of the highway stretch puty returning officer in charge of

As the convention came to a close Tuesday night at Penticton grower delegates quickly approved three

Editorial



Summerland Review

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J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

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The Growers' Dilatory Attitude

RIMARILY because of failures in the past, BC-FGA delegates to the annual convention being held in Penticton took a dilatory step when they failed to acquiesce in the suggestion that funds be made available for the stepping up of research in chemical thinning.

After listening to delegate after delegate suggest doubt that an overall solution to the problem for orchardists generally could be evolved, it would appear that the growers are not well enough informed on what investigations have been instituted by the experimental station staff in this respect.

It was also unfortunate that no member of the experimental station staff was on hand to give that information to the convention.

Probably the main deterrent was the sum of \$5,000 which Oliver growers suggested for the maximum to be spent on this research. If all research grants had been passed, close to \$20,000 would have been earmarked in the 1952 budget and that looked like a lot of money.

Probably if Oliver had set its sights at half that amount a favorable reaction would have result-

Chemical thinning is one of the most important phases of orchard production work before the growers at present. Thinning has always been a burdensome job, rating close to spraying as an onerous task.

We all know the rapid strides which have been made in spraying practices and how, through streamlined developments mainly created through research by the entomologists assisted by other branches of the industry investigational staffs, spraying is not the back-breaking task of a few years ago.

Just a little forethought could have convinced

grower delegates on Tuesday evening that a few more dollars spent judiciously to speed the research program on chemical thinning might well be the means of saving all growers countless thousands of dollars in labor as well as time in the orchards.

The research program will continue. We have Dr. Palmer's word for that. But the program will not carry on as fast as a couple of thousand dollars judiciously employed could have made it.

While on this subject, we cannot fail to lift an evebrow in wonder at the stand of Penticton growers regarding grants in general for research.

Throughout the first day of the convention they formed a solid vote against all research grants which would have aided their best friend, the experimental station of the dominion agricultural depart ment located at Summerland.

Penticton delegates seemed to fail to realize that they represent a big business, which has a crop value of \$25 to \$35 million annually. Every big business, as one Summerland speaker pointed out, depends for its foundation on research.

What could be more fitting than that the huge B.C. fruit industry should take some steps to help itself, instead of depending entirely on the allotments which come from federal headquarters in Ottawa.

Through the taxes we pay, Ottawa's agriculture department allows the experimental station a certain budget each year. This means that a certain number of trained personnel can be employed. If this budget doesn't cover all the research which the fruit industry requires, then it is up to the industry to provide more funds to help itself.

It's just as simple as that, Penticton, and we cannot help but believe you listened to the wrong parties when you adopted the attitude so apparent at the convention.

> vor Solly and Mr. Munn. W L. McPherson returned from

the east accompanied by his bride. Miss Norah Fraser, to whom he was married on Nov. 17, at Glensand, Ont. The couple stopped off en

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cancellor went o Vancouver to visit Miss Mollison. Glencoe Lodge, Mrs. Cancellor's

ers' banquet in the Lakeview Hotel, government to fight and eradicate Kelowna, where 100 guests resident smith, Co of Kelowna for 25 years assembled. Majuba Hill they went, and heard the Coldstream. He wandered down H. Finley is on a business trip to per Mountain copper mines will the coast.

representing the local BCFGA at on a box basis on their apples and success with Mrs. G. L. Young and the annual convention in Victoria pears as a contribution towards a H. Lumsden as judges. Prizes were this week. Others attending are

F. W. Andrew, Miss M. Shields,

route at Norquay, Sask.

J. Downton attended an old-tim-

R. V. Agur and A. McLachlan are

PORTRAITS

George Henry Williams

It could read like a Western, the story of the life of George Williams! It would be true, too, Imagine getting off, the train n Calgary in all innocence to be struck on the shoulder by a pol-Printer & Publisher award, 1949; iceman who said: "You're under arrest for attempted murder".

> That's what happened to him when he was a young man out West in search of work and adven-

> Popped into jail unceremoniously he was and told not to talk, as he might further incriminate himself. It's odd, that a thing like that could happen.

As events proved, a fellow, Eugene McLellan, rather a mental case, had been found in a weakened and incoherent state, and told Calgary police a tale of two men robbing him and attempting to drown him in the Bow River. His description of one of the men tallied with the appearance of Williams, a stranger, just out from Ontario. Fortunately Williams' friends in Seattle where he had been on the night of the asserted holdup, were able to prove without a trace of a doubt that he was miles away from Calgary at the time, and the tables turned when McLellan was arrested for per-

The nation's capital was the birthplace of George Williams, whose father was superintendent of city parks, and of the gardens around the normal and model schools. He attended kindergarten, and passed his entrance to high when just thirteen.

He learned to swim by falling into the Ottawa canal, and struggling to shore. He learned to skate on the canal, too.

As a boy he had a paper route netting him \$1.50 a week with a five-mile walk thrown in. Later he was making big money at \$5 a week as head clerk in a hardware store.

He joined the Governor General's Foot Guards in the bearer section, and there was no doubt that the red coats and smart uniform had an appeal. At that time Col. Cartwright, early settler in Summerland after whom Cartwright Mountain is named, was a gunnery instructor in the Guards. For ten years Williams was a Foot Guard while Lord Aberdeen was governor-general. In 1902 he enlisted for the Boer War in the 3rd Canadian Mounted Rifles, and his bearer pals gave him a money belt to

wear overseas.

It took 22 days from Halifax to Capetown, and four days from Capetown to Durban, when the ship encountered a terrific storm. Seventy-five horses were lost because of seasickness. Three men died, and Mr. Williams remembers the impressiveness of their burial at sea. Through Spienkop, Lady-shade at Vernon, early in the sumthe war was over! They met the the valley, camping on the beach counter and celebrated with them. telephone company. The line to

citing place with tropical fruit, living in the hotel, and doing lathparrots, beautiful sea shells, and ing on the many buildings being monkeys chattering. He brought erected here. home a chimpanzee for one of the officers. It stood the trip, but Ottawa was too much for it-

he had ever known, he gained seventy-five pounds on the trip,

Home again he planned to take a course in photography, going to Effingham near St. Louis for it. It seems that he had an allergy to photographic solutions for he didn't feel well while there.

Immediately on his return he developed smallpox, and had a ride to isolation in the local Black Maria that Ontario cities reserve for such cases.

He has done some excellent phoexamples of enlargements and plans. other pictures he has done at his home.

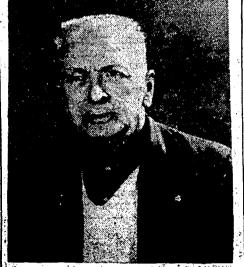
Finding he couldn't make his suade the clerk to issue the license, living at photography it was then and though he hired a racehorse Christmas and New Year holidays

and on his first trip he encountered the incredible adventure and fantastic arrest.

Ah—Er—You Were Saying, Winston?

He was west in the summers as a telephone linesman and in the winters worked in the Rideau Club at Ottawa.

Reading one day of Lord Aberdeen's big ranch at Vernon and he and his father having known something of him when he was governor general, he decided to see what was on the other side of the Rockies. It was 105 in the



mer and they weren't hiring men at men returning from the final en- at Penticton and working with the On their return trip they called Summerland was just being put at the Cape Verde Islands, an ex- up. Soon he moved to Summerland,

He walked up the Gulch to work, and played football on Siwash Flat evenings. There was lots of In spite of the toughest grub dust and rattlesnakes, work and fun. Fond of the water, rowing and sailing, he built a boat and sailed it on the lake.

One of his funniest experiences when his bride Lily Garnett, a sister of T. J., was literally kept "waiting at the church" was when his marriage license didn't arrive. He decided to go to Vernon to get it. Probably it helped his nervous of the Summerland Board of Trade, state to be moving on that day of no decision was taken on a refer-June 13, 1907. He started on the endum from the Canadian Chamboat in the morning, would have ber of Commerce on resale pricetwo hours in Vernon, and be back maintenance. Members decided. tographic work, and has splendid for the wedding. Those were the they didn't have enough knowledge

> In Vernon the agent was away. It took him, quite a while to per-

anagan Landing the boat was just rounding the corner. He 'phoned. and Mrs. Stark, then the telephone operator, did the explaining for him. His bride had to tell all the guests there would be no wedding intil the next day.

EKENHOWE

Mr. and Mrs. Williams moved their possessions to Naramata in the sailboat and it took just sixteen minutes to cross the lake with their household cargo. They lived there awhile, and then built the first house on the townsite, originally called Woodlands, in Trout creek, and he was one of the early builders at the experimental

During World War 1 he was with he Canadian Engineers at Vernon where he did carpenter and electrical work at the internment camp. He was one of the escort party taking the internees to England when the camp broke up in 1920. In England a ten-day leave found him staying at the Beaver Hut in London, seeing the city and country. At Northampton he visited the house with its thatched roof, where his father was born; door so low the tall soldier had to stoop to enter; rafters hung with ham and

Discharged, the family returned to Summerland, settling on the Gordon Robertson lot on Giant's Head road. Mr. Williams worked for about ten years as a general handyman at the box factory, then did carpenter work. They moved to the Beer cottage, now Mrs. Gallaugher's home, finally buying an : . acre from the Dale estate. He subdivided this, and built a home. where he now lives at the corner of Prairie Valley and KVR roads.

Mrs. Williams died in 1949. His early Guard's training still shows. He is a fine looking, tall, crect man with a ready twinkle in his eye.

His daughters, Mrs. Francis Steuart and Mrs. George Washington keep an eye on him, and they know they can always find him at the bowling alley nowadays, or in summer watching a ball game.

LOCAL TRADE BOARD WON'T TAKE STAND

At last week's monthly meeting of the subject to vote.

Miss Ione Embree has returned to Trout Creek after spending the that the west offered attractions, and driver, when they got to Ok- at her home at Coronation, Alta.

general fund to be used for com- won by C. Taylor, W. Fosbery, Mrs. R. H. Helmer and R. E. White. Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

Wonder if hay-wire and binder- frowned on. Though sometimes us- goes wrong. But may they have distwine are still used as much on prairie farms as they used to be?

THIRTY YEAR'S AGO

January 20, 1922

headed the poll with 201 votes.

ight candidates in the

The annual meeting of the BC-

on record in favor of being taxed

for municipal honors Wm. Ritchie codling moth.

FGA and Farmers' Institute went likely be opened in the spring.

I suppose not. All reports indicate that the farmers there are very prosperous, with plenty of money and all the machinery and conveniences that it can buy. When anything breaks or wears out, they can buy a new one right awayoften a bigger or better one.

Twan't so in the old days. A few rich farmers-one or two in each district—could afford to do that. The rest of us would touch our forelocks in awkward awe as they stare open-mouthed at all the new us there. It seemed the fixed pat- as one old-timer remarked: tern of life that a few should be able to buy new things whenever a majority of us should have to patch and repair.

The two out-standing materials for repairs generally were bindertwine and hay baling-wire-haywire for short. There was always a spare ball or so of binder-twine left over after each harvest—in these days of combining it's probably much less common—and if anything came apart and had to be tied together in a hurry, bindertwine was what we often used.

For clothes especially. No, we didn't dress in airy garments of twine. But if a button came off or a shoolace broke-out came the it was either haywire, or out down binder-twine. If a man wanted to tighten up the frayed edge of his pant-legs to keep out snow, or belt in a loose winter coat to make it warmer, the handlest thing was dashed off to town at once to buy binder-twine. Even ladies found places for twine repairs. And if you got a little too close to the barbyou got a little too close to the barb-ed wire when crossing a fence, the really being both thrifty and ingenedges of the hole it tore in your jous, and by those two qualities clothes could be gathered together gradually advanced from the hayin a tuft and tied together with wire stage to a more prosperous pobinder twine; it might make a garment look askow, but it covered ing neighbors. the -er, situation.

machinery - binder-twine was er-twine or haywire when anything

ed in emergencies, it was neither carded along with those two old strong enough nor durable enough. When it came to machinery, baling-wire was the stuff.

pensation purposes in connection

with a campaign by the provincial

Hedley Gold Mine and the Cop-

The skating carnival was a great

If a wagon-tongue or car-bumper broke, you just laid a bar of wood or metal across the break and wound a few yards of haywire round it on both sides, and life went on. If a chain or control wire broke on tractor, car, or machinery, a length of haywire was a quick replacement. I've known Model T drove by in their big new cars, and Fords to be driven season after season with several of their most vital gadgets and fresh paint around parts, including the steering gear, their buildings when business took held together by haywire only; and

"She's got a bit more give to her now, but she'll always come round replacement was needed, and the a corner if you twist 'er far enough.'

The more prosperous farmers often spoke scornfully of this crude way of repairing things. "A haywire outfit" was a common term of reproach, and if a thing "went haywire", everyone understood that it was in a pretty bad way.

Sometimes haywire and bindertwine repairs really were a sign of carelessness and shiftlessness, too,

But many people in those days, especially people trying to raise Blythe Eagles, Laand educate children in depression times, just didn't have money to pay for costly, unexpected repairs; on needed food and clothing. A member, and supergood deal more ingenuity, too, was intendent of the exoften shown by the man who made haywire repairs than the one who a new replacement. Many a farmer whose haywire repairs were desition than those same freer-spend.

It's nice to think that few farm. For wood and metal, though- ers now need to fall back on bind-

standbys some qualities that are worth more than money?

Mr. F. J. Andrew arrived by car on Sunday afternoon to stay until Tuesday to visit ins mother, Mrs. F. W. Andrew, and his father Dr. F. W. Andrew, who is still in Summerland General hospital where he is recovering nicely from burns which he received at Christmas-

'UBC Capsule College Great Success at Summerland'

In the top corner can be meen Bob Osborne and Dr. Blythe Eagles chatting with Reeve C. E. (Ned) Eentley during Capsule College while outside the front portal of Summerland's imposing new juniorsenior high school are pictured, from left to right, Bob Osborne, Principal A. K. Macleod, Dr. cey Fisher of Summerland High staff, and Dr. R. C. Palm-UBC Senate perimental station

in Summerland. According to the USC Ammin Conterence issue of December, the Capsule College which was held in Summerland last November was a great success. Here is what the Alumni Conference had to say:

"Under the sponsorship of the Summerland branch of the UBC Alumni Association and chairmanship of Reeve Bentley, the first 'UBC Capsule College' was held in the Okanagan city recently. Featured in the unique 'College' program were three UBC Alumni now serving as faculty members of their alma, mater-Dr. Blythe Eagles, dean of the faculty of agriculture, Dr. William C. Gibson, head of the Crease Clinic on the campus and Professor Robert F. Osborne, director of the mehool of physical education,

"Purpose of the affair was not only to bring Town and



Gown' together in will another way, but also to stimulate and promote informal discussions among the people in the community (not just blumni) through the medium of an extended and informal question period following opening speeches by the three faculty members. Alumni Diroctor Frank Turner introduced the three Point Grey emissaries and chaired the panel.

"The unqualified success of this 'community seminar' might well be measured by the fact that more than half of the seventy-five present throw challenging questions at the faculty members during the 1% hour 'quis' portion of the interesting program,

'A great deal of the credit for the success of this pioneering venture must go to the Summerland President Maurice Welsh, Secretary (Mrs.) Eve Fisher, and members of that enterprising branch."

UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's—

Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Church service-11:00 a.m.

Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Church service—7:30 p.m. REV. H. R. WHITMORE "A Friendly Church for Friendly people"

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Communion follows morning ser-

Evening Service-7:30 p.m./ REV. W. H. ELLIS, JJC Interim Pastor "Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds Sunday

10 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Service. 7:30 p.m.—The Coming Conflict

in the Middle East.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY THURSDAY, FRIDAY-8 p.m. Hear Evangilist C. A. Fernandez as he present Salvation and Healning from the word of God. 8 p.m.

> Pastor C. W. Marshall EVERYBODY WELCOME

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, West Summerland

Sunday Services

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Song service 8:00 p.m.—Preaching Week Day Meetings

p.m., Wednesdays-Prayer and Bible Study

8:00 p.m. Monday—Young Peoples The Church of the Light and Life Hour-Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays.

A welcome to all Rev. G. Schnell, Pastor

OPERATION "POCKET BOOK

The Canadian Legion is making a collection of Pocket Book Novels for shipment to Canadian Forces Overseas.

If you have any books you wish to donate, please leave them at

Fisher's Shoe Store

High School COMMENTS

Since my last column which was written before Christmas, everyone has had a good rest and is in fine shape for more school work. (I try and tell myself as a get up

Despite a few warped boards in the gym floor caused by a leaky roof, basketball games were held in the gym last Friday night. Three games, junior girls, junior boys, and senior boys were played against Osoyoos teams. Although boin the junior girls and the junior boys went down to defeat, the senior boys came through in the last game to win 32-23.

Saturday morning a few curling enthusiasts turned out to the arena to try their hand with a broom. About 20 people came and were divided into rinks for a try at the game. If more people were to show interest, a schedule could be drawn up

About February 1, the first round of debates will be held in competition for the Leonard Perry Wade Trophy, now held by Summerland High. A team of Summerland debaters will be doing its best to retain this fine trophy for the school.

Friday night a bus will leave for Kelowna carrying basketball teams and spectators to the games there.

Dr. F. W. Andrew Coroner, Resigns

It is learned this week that Dr. F. W. Andrew, retired medical practitioner who is one of the Okanagan's pioneer medical men, has resigned his post as coroner in the Summerland district.

Dr. Andrew has tendered his resignation to the attorney-general's department who will make a new appointment.

The recent serious fire which almost demolished the Andrew home on the lakeshore and which hospitalized Dr. Andrew was one of the reasons for his decision to retire from the coroner's position, it is understood.

The Review also learns that Magistrate H. Sharman, due to his recent serious health condition, is suggesting that Summerland council suggest another appointment for his position.

During his illness, Reeve C. E. Bentley, JP, has been conducting

Baptists Call Divinity Student

nal year at divinity school at Mc- assembly established in India, and Master University, Hamilton, Ont.

1, and it is expected that he will be ordained during the summer.

His home is at Estevan, Sask., where his family still lives.

In the meantime Rev. H. W. Ellis of Kamloops, formerly judge of the juvenile .court Edmonton, is inter-

MISS MABLE HENDERSON

Wishes to Thank her Many Customers for their patronage in the years she has operated the Maywood Photo Studio and hopes that they will continue to patronize the Schindel Brothers, who have acquired the business.





EGGNOG PIE. The fluffy texture of the beaten eggs in this pie is sealed with gelatin to make a chiffon-life filling flavored, or course, with nutmeg and rum.

Eggnog Pie This delicate pie needs a light, crumb crust. Make it with finely crushed corn flakes.

crushed corn flakes.

4 cups corn flakes, 1/3 cup melted butter and ½ cup sugar.

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs; combine with sugar and melted butter. Mix well. Press evenly on bottom and sides of 9-inch ple pan.

Filling

4 egg vokes, slightly beaten. ½ cup cold water. ½ cup sugar, 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten. ½ teaspoon salt. ½ cup sugar, ½ cup hot water, 1 teaspoon grated nutmeg. 1 tablespoon unflavored

gelatin and 2 teaspoons rum flavoring.

flavoring.

Cook egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, salt and water over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a spoon. Soak gelatin in cold water; add to hot custard mixture; blend well and cool. When mixture starts to congeal, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, mixed with sugar, nutmeg and rum flavoring. Pour into crumb rum flavoring. Pour into crumb crust and chill until firm. Spread with thin layer of whipped cream and sprinkle with nutmeg if de-

Yield: 1 9-inch pie.

Activities Page

Rev. W. H. Ellis Calls Nehru One Of Great Men in World Today

Shifting Gears" was the title hundred maharajahs, and many zegiven his talk on India to Summerland Women's Institute by Rev. W. H. Ellis, interim pastor of Summerland Baptist church, in speaking to a well attended meeting in the parish hall on Friday afternoon, Jan. 11, the Institute's first meeting of

"India As I Saw It" was mentioned by the speaker as a sub-title for his story of a visit to that country in 1947 when he returned with his daughter and her husband, the latter a worker in International

how Nehru and his deputies set Mr. Knight has accepted and is about the gargantuan task of tryto assume his duties here on June ing to educate the people; to break down the age-old caste system, and to exercise charity generally.

He mentioned the 1,800,000 square miles of country containing 360,-000,000 people, only thirteen percent of whom can read and write Language itself, he stated, presents a great difficulty because of the many dialects.

It has been decided to carry on education in English for fifteen years, and he noted that in the public libraries in the larger cities, in Madras state law library, and at all the senior courts, procedure is in English. He believed English to be the dominating language at present. In all post offices there is someone who speak English fluently, and this applies to the police force as well.

As well as illiteracy the fact that 90.000,000 are outcasts having had no rights to think, or to do anything, adds to the problem. While Ghandi was the champion of these outcasts, their condition has been the same for centuries, and although the existing government has made these people citizens with the right to enjoy all the phases of cit-izenship, it will be generations before this will penetrate to some of the levels, assorted the speaker. Five hundred princes, over one sharp. Duty six, Red Six.—Akela.

mindars, who are vast landholders, have had many of their powers taken from them by the new government. In time this will be felt beneficially by those who have | suffered extreme poverty as a result of their prowess, he thought. Temples were formerly closed to

outcasts but have been opened by governmental order. Mr. Ellis said that he visited many Indian temples and he did not believe that the religion of India gave anything which would unite the people, and extended a call to Mr. Kenneth great men of the world, Mr. Ellis Knight, a senior student in his final year at divinity school at Mc. that though the doors were now

the distressing thought of the utter poverty of so many young and old, and it was with joy that he had read of the first car of Canadian wheat being sent for the starving people of India.

Though monies, land, and wealth had been tied up for so long he could forsee some time when this would reach those most needing it, and his inference was that when Christianity reaches through to the many who are looking for help, India would begin to be free.

Already an indication of those wanting emancipation was in the universities which are flooded by young men and young women eagerly searching for knowledge.

Mrs. M. E. Collas thanked the speaker, and it was suggested that at a later date he address the WI again on The New India.

Calls

1st Summerland Pack

Despite the snow there were 19 boys present. Instruction has been started on the 2nd star work, 1st star work is progressing nicely.

The skipping still needs some practice. There is room for four more boys in the pack. Next meeting, Jan., 21, 6:30 p.m.

Electors of Summerland

IF YOU WANT **Economy With Progressive** Municipal Government

> MARK YOUR BALLOT ON JANUARY 19th FOR COUNCILLOR

Gillard, William George

BOY SCOUT

lst Summerland Troop

This is the time of year when the Scout movement counts noses in every province. Enrollment continues to rise due to formation of new troops and packs and strengthening of existing ones.

Present Scout-Cub membership in B.C. is over 40,000 boys and in Canada over 200,000. This large membership is no accident. It is based upon an attractive program for boys of all ages plus a great deal of organizational work at all Buffaloes. levels behind the scenes.

Organization of the movement was strengthened after the war by the appointment of Major-General D. C. Spry, deputy chief of staff of the Canadian Army, as chief executive commissioner for Canada. Gen. eral Spry, of course, resigned from his military duties but he brought his enthusiasm and organizational ability equally to bear upon a different sphere of activity.

To the average Scout, registration means that he is issued with an identification card to carry in his wallet, Also, he is insured against accident while going to and from and attending meetings, hikes and weekend camps.

The cost per year is only 50 cents and it is hoped that all parents will see that their boys pay their registration as soon as possible. This very modest sum helps make possible the maintaining of provincial

> CANADA'S GREATEST WATCH VALUE W. Milne

CREDIT UNION BLDG.

and dominion headquarters. The movement is almost completely

self-supporting. Probably a week from Saturday, January 26, there will be a skating party and dance. Further arrange. ments will be announced next week. It is hoped to ask Kelowna troop down for hockey within the next

Next meeting there will be a special program centering around work on the trackers badge. Every boy will be able to take certain parts of the tests. In addition, Gordon Blewett, district Scoutmaster, will give a talk on special aspects of this badge.

Notices; Next meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 7 p.m. Will all boys please try to settle their dues at or before next meeting. Duty patrol,



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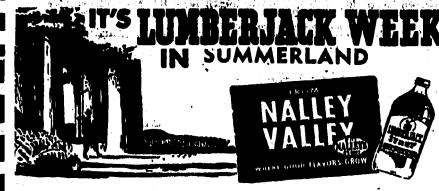
Lard

Lynn Valley, 20-oz. 2 tins Any Brand, 2 Lbs.

Picnic Shoulders Swifts, lean, good eating Lb 49¢

Margarine All Sweet, Lb.

Apple Juice



Nalley's Famous Lumberjack Syrup $_{
m Ever}^{
m Best}$ You 54-oz. tin 85c S2-oz. jug 55c 16-oz. jug 29c

NALLEY'S DELICIOUS FUDGE NALLEY'S SHOESTRING Plain or 12-92. 49c POTATOES Vacuum Packed 2 tins



2 tine 39c Nalley's Dill Pickles 48-oz. 89c Nalley's Sweet Mixed

Pickles 24-oz. 69c NALLEY'S HAMBURGER MUSTARD AND SWEET GREEN RELISH 12-02 12^{-oz.} 33c Your Choice

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables



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Container Research **Grant Has Not Been** Called Upon as Yet

When it was found on Tuesday evening that the BCFGA already has a reserve of \$5,000 for container research which has not been touched yet, Summerland growers withdrew from the BCFGA convention a resolution suggesting of agriculture in the provincial such a sum be set aside for this in- government and one of the two vestigation.

It was stated that the B.C. Research Council is following one lead and if it proves at all feasible then it will call on the BCFGA for a promised \$1,000 subsidy.

One of the most interesting displays at the BCFGA convention in the Penticton Armory is the container exhibit which includes every type of box or other container being used or which has been under consideration.

Summerland Horticultural Society

Announces the Showing of

Summerland: The Flower of the Okanagan

ORIGINAL COLORED SLIDES BY E. H. BENNETT who will be the commentator

> FRIDAY, JANUARY 18 Parish Hall — 8 p.m.

Okanagan Investments Limited

Member Investment Dealers' **Association of Canada**

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Grocery Specials for the Weekend

Heinz Spaghetti, with meat, 15-oz. tin 23c Dad's Gingerbread Cookies Pkt. 29c Christie's Triangle Thins Pkt. 22c



Nalley's Famous Lumberjack Syrup 16-oz. 29c-Simply Delicious ^{82-oz.} 55c 54-oz 85c

NALLEY'S TASTY BRITTLE PEANUT and COCOANUT BARS

Nalley's Crisp Pickle Assortment

SWEET MIXED BANQUET DILLS PLAIN DILLS

MUSTARD PICKLES

Your Choice

Snap Powder 2 Tine for Large Size, 2 Pkts for Viao PANCAKE FLOUR, 21/2 Lb. pkg.

DEPARTMENT STORE

PHONE 5506 Serving Summerland Since 1908 FREE DELIVERY

Better Quality Is Urged by

Hon. Harry R. Bowman, minister main speakers at the 63rd BCFGA convention gave three main principles to guide the tree fruit growers in their future operations.

Speaking at Penticton on Tues day morning, Mr. Bowman urged increased production per acre, better quality production and a continuation of loyal support to their marketing setup.

Get Better Returns Given an increased production per acre, Mr. Bowman indicated, even on an average price year a grower can at least get cost of production.

Cee grade fruit hampers distribution and results in lower returns the speaker emphasized in urging a better quality product.

He reminded the delegates of the "blood, sweat and tears" which have been expended by the industry in trying to reach a satisfactory marketing setup such as has been in force since 1939.

At the outset he referred to the problems which have beset agriculture as a whole in B.C. in the past two years and alone in their

"It has been gratifying to note that the tree fruit industry has, through the BCFGA reaffirmed its confidence in those principles upon which

TIME and LABOR ARE SAVED IN **EVERY KITCHEN**

with a Designed for **Limited Space**



A Deluxe range with many of the features found in larger Moffat models -- sparkling chrome handles, lamp and automatic-chef time clock. Large cooking capacity for its size and it gives you completely automatic cooking. Your choice of elements — Red-Spot solid type or Con-Rad

Come in and see this compact,

efficient Moffat Range today.

gloung's ELECTRIC

the association was originally founded, he added. He also gave growers his idea that a return to more

prosperous times is in sight. He declared the BCFGA "one of the finest organizations on the North American continent," and said the department of agriculture is proud of its accomplishments.

Referring to the tree loss committee work he doubted if any other organization could have handled the provincial government grant so cheaply and so effecie**n**tley.

He was sorry the tree loss subsidy could not have been larger but praised the efforts of the valley's members of the legislature in trying to get a better deal for the growers.

Important in B.C. Economy

Hon. Mr. Bowman considered the public does not realize the importance of agriculture in the economy of the province and called the Okanagan one of the most productive and attractive agricul-

His department recognizes and appreciates the tree fruit industry in the economy of the province and his departmental employees are vitally interested in, and are doing a good job working with the industry for its improvement.

Mr. Bowman paused to add his tribute to the experimental station and its staff in promoting research for the benefit of the industry.

He promised a continuation of the farm labor service and "plugged" for the provincial soil management survey.

The speaker praised the impressiveness of the tree fruit exhibit at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto and was glad the apple packing international contest had been brought to the Okanagan for the first time.

He reviewed the vast industrial development going on in B.C., with future commitments such as the huge Castlegar project and considered these would prove new markets for tree fruits.

Also new rail and highway routes would provide the means to take products to markets in B.C. more quickly.

With these developments he looked forward to the time when home markets will be the most important ones for the tree fruit in-

C. J. Bleasdale Continues as School Chairman

C. J. Bleasdale was returned as chairman of School District No. 77 for 1952 held in the board room of the high school Monday evening. New Trustee T. S. Manning was elcomed by Mr. Bleasdale, who announced committee heads for the coming year.

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh will handle health and library committees, as well as appointments.

Mr. Manning will take charge of onveyances and will be responsible for the buildings, one of the major tasks of the board although not so arduous now that the new building program has been completed. J. Y. Towgood will tackle finance

and salary committees and will also be trustee representative on the Okanagan branch of the B.C. School Trustees' Assn. Rural affairs will come under the

care of C. Aubrey King.

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This Friday and Saturday

We are offering these Dollar Day Specials in

Boys' Clothing

BOYS' GOLF HOSE, 8 pairs \$1.00

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BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS, white or colored \$1.00 With Every 8-Piece Suit Tailored by Drew & Little, EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS - \$1.00 - FIT GUARANTEED

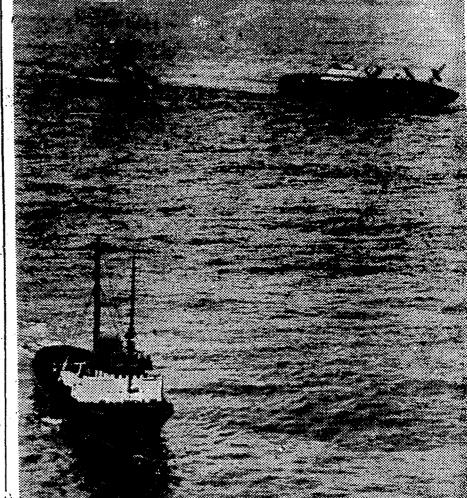
BOYS' BRUSHED-COTTON UNDERSHIRTS and DRAWERS

Heavy and fancy, values to \$2,75 for \$1.00 COTTON-LINED BREEKS, pair \$1.00

8 Garments for \$1.00

BOYS' DOESKIN SHIRTS and SHIRT JACKETS-

PHONE 8061



The storm-battered Flying Enterprise, with Capt. Kurt Carlsen, her skipper and Mate Kenneth Dancy on board, can be seen above under tow by the British tug Turmoil and listing at 60 degrees before sinking below the surface of the Atlantic after an heroic struggle against the elements by the staunch captain which stirred the entire world in praise of his efforts. In the above aerial photograph, the Flying Enterprise is being towed at a sharp angle to the course of the tug because of the location of the towing hauser aboard the freighter.

Frances Willard WCTU Meets at Home

Mrs. Attlee Hansen, Trout Creek, was hostess for the meeting of the Frances Willard WCTU on Jan. 9 afternoon at her home.

Using Peace as her subject, Mrs. John Embree led the devotional period, with Mrs. Percy Miller, the president, in the chair.

During the business part of the afternoon it was decided to finish the quilt on hand and to gather clothing for Korean relief. It was decided, too, to give a sum of mon-

ey for the latter purpose as well. It was stated that the Frances Willard Union has raised over \$33 towards the Hostess Fund of the B.C. WCTU. This is a fund set up to be used to entertain the World WCTU which meets in Vancouver next year.

Mrs. Lloyd Mino, district WCTU president was the speaker, stating that WCTU is part of a great cause, and through faith in God the work (Summerland) at the first meeting can be carried on, since she believed it to be part of God's plan. She urged her hearers to learn the truth and know the scientific facts about

> "Nothing is impossible with God", she said. "Time will show results in our work if we keep our hope and trust in the One who never

Mrs. Frank Young Is Re-Elected

Mrs. Frank Young was re-elected president of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary at the annual meeting held on Jan. 10 in the parish hall at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Twenty-eight members were present and other officers for 1952 are: 1st vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Read; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Harold Short; secretary, Mrs. Tommy Fisher, re-elected; treasurer, Mrs. Jimmy Mitchell; standard bearer Mrs. Harry Dracas; sergeant at

WANTA CLASSIFIED? PHONE

By NOON WEDNESDAY The Review

Suggest Public Of Mrs. Attlee Hansen Rest Rooms in Municipal Hall

Mrs. R. C. Palmer, newly-elected president of Summerland Women's Institute presided over the regular meeting, Friday afternoon, Jan. 11, in the parish hall. The newly-appointed secretary-treasurer, Mrs. D. L. Cruickshank, took over her duties that day as well.

In her initial remarks Mrs. Palmer paid tribute to last year's president and executive and the work. done by them, and said, "With your help and co-operation, this year's executive and I will try to maintain this high standard."

Reports were heard and it was decided to have another 200 dozen Hasty-Notes printed. It was thought that these Hasty-Notes would have sales appeal anytime through the year.

After some discussion the home economics convener was named to convene WI membership in the Canadian Consumers' Association.

The Institute is planning to aim towards a community project of some sort, and one of those suggested is a public rest room at West Summerland. Another idea. was to put away money each year towards building a WI hall. This latter thought did not gain a great deal of momentum, but the president was asked to name a committee to consult the municipal council as to possibilities of including a public rest room in plans for a new municipal hall when put to the public another time.

Telephone volunteers were invited and the following said that they would take on the duties, Mrs. George Inglis, Mrs. O. Eaton, Mrs. E. Tait, Mrs. M. Creese and Mrs. H. B. Mair.

Conveners of the standing committees as read by the secretary and as planned by the executive are: Agriculture, Mrs. M. E. Collas; home economics, Mrs. E. Tait; citizenship, Mrs. A. K. Macleod; teas, Mrs. Dave Turnbull; welfare, Mrs. E. Famchon; special teas, Mrs. S. A. MacDonald; entertainment, Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, Miss M. Cartwright; arts and crafts, Mrs. H. C. Whitaker.

arms, Mrs. W. Kopp. Mrs. W. Milne, Mrs. H. Howard, Mrs. Annie Johnson were elected also as executive members. Two new members, Mrs. K. Boothe and Mrs. George Ryman were graciously initiated into the auxiliary. Tea and other tasty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

To the Electors of Summerland

Having consented to allow my name to stand in the forthcoming By-election

I would appreciate your support at the Polls

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

W. (Scotty) RITCHIE



Full As Can Be — This nylon party dress illustrates 1952's craze for very full skirts. The gown above, short and sweet for the evening, is of pale blue nylon net over taffeta. Flounced into an apron effect, the dress has a strapless taffeta bodice illed in with net. The stole is separate and the deep hemline flounce continues up the sides of the dress.

Pre-School Reading Group is Started

Parent-Teachers' Association preschool reading group is away to a fine start in Trout Creek with fourteen children attending last week and more to come.

Mrs. R. Blayney is convening the group and has the help of six mothers, Mrs. A. Moyls, Mrs. F. E. Brinton, Mrs. C. V. G. Morgan, Mrs. J. L. Mason, Mrs. Eric Tait and Mrs. W. McCutcheon.

Wednesday afternoons from two to three have been chosen as the time for reading and will be held in various homes. The program is rather similar to a kindergarten one with emphasis on good stories for the children. In this Mrs. Blayney is well-qualified to lead as she is a trained primary specialist

Lard

Milk

Soap

Socially

a miniature bride and groom. Six

white tapers in glass holders shed

Rev. H. R. Whitmore acted as

master of ceremonies and Mr. Jack

Raincock proposed the toast to the

Mr. R. H. Macdonald, Jr., toasted

A congratulatory wire was read

Out-of-town guests included Mr.

and Mrs. W. Swift, Penticton; Mr.

R. H. Macdonald, and Mr. and Mrs.

R. H. Macdonald, Jr., Mrs. C. Wes-

ton and Miss Joan Macdonald, all

their home in New Westminster.

The young couple expect to make

from the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Morrison, Vancou-

the bridesmaid, with the grooms-

bride with response by the groom.

their soft light on the scene.

man responding.

of Vernon

SOCIAL EDITOR

. Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

New Westminster to be Home of Couple Married Here on Saturday

On Saturday evening, Jan. 12, was covered with a hand-made at 7:30 a pretty wedding took place cream lace cloth, centred with a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. three-tiered wedding cake embed-Brown, Summerland, when Gertrude Edna Macdonald, daughter ded in white tulle and topped with of Mrs. Brown and the late Ian Macdonald was united in marriage with Douglas Archie Elmer, son of Mrs. Norah Wakefield, West Summerland.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore, United church minister, performed the ceremony under a white wedding bell and dainty pink and white streamers in an alcove at a window in the presence of about fifty

The young bride was charming in her graceful ballerina-length wedding gown of Royal blue taffeta overlaid with iridescent black net. Blue accessories were worn, and a little bandeau of black net and blue forget-me-nots encircled her head. In her corsage were red and white carnations and fern.

She was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. R. H. Macdonald of Vernon.

Miss Joan Macdonald was her sister's bridesmaid in a charming bolero frock of turquoise taffeta with overlay of black velvet flowers and black velvet bodice. On her hair was a bandeau of black net and blue flowers. Her accessories were black and her flowers, worn en corsage, were white carnations and fern.

Mr. Russel Wakefield supported his brother as best man.

While the register was being signed, Miss Shirley Schumann deightfully sang, "O Promise Me".

A reception was held following the ceremony when parents of the bride and groom received. Mrs. Brown had chosen a smart, wine flowered jersey frock with wine accessories and wore a pretty corsage of pink carnations and fern. The mother of the groom was in a becoming grey gabardine gown with brown accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

White and pale yellow chrysanthemums in pink vases decorated the rooms, and the bride's table

Pure-Swift's or Burns, 1 lb. ctn

Any Brand, tall tin

Fels Naptha, 3 large bars

Farm Fresh, grade A med. in your carton...

IN SUMMERLAND

Gal. \$2.75 54-oz. 85c 82-oz. 55c 10-oz. 29c

2 tine 39c Plain or Garllo

NALLEY

INALLEY'S DILL PICKLES

NALLEY'S TANG SMOOTH-N-MILD

82-oz. 89c 16-oz. 53c

NALLEY'S Prepared Mustard 6-or. 12c

NALLEY'S crisp, sweet MIXED PICKLES

18-0x, 49c 24-0x, 69c 48-0x \$1.19

48^{-oz.} 89c

Tea Nabob, 1 lb. pkt.

Polaioes Netted Gem, finest quality, 10 lbs.

Naley's Lumberjack Syrup

NALLEY'S SHOESTRING

POTATOES

Vacuum Packed

22¢

16¢

33¢

99¢

49¢

46¢

Canasta Party at Nurses' Home Honors Departing Member

Miss Marjorie Campbell, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, who has been nursing at Summerland General hospital is leaving soon to go to Brantford, Ont., and later to her home in Prince Edward Island.

Her departure was reason on Friday evening, Jan. 11, for a can-asta party at the Nurses' home in her honor.

As a remembrance from her Summerland friends Miss Campbell was presented with a pretty silver and cream set on a silver tray.

Three tables were in play and as well as the guest of honor those present were Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, Mrs. J. R. Butler, Mrs. R. A. Fredrickson, Mrs. R. Green, Mrs. D. V. Fisher, Mrs. Allerdice, Mrs. G. Patterson, Mrs. G. Chadburn, Miss Jean Sutherland, Miss Joy McLeod and Miss Verna Patterson.

After the games refreshments meeting. gave opportunity for further chat

Mrs. W. T. Bleasdale Named Noble Grand Of Rebekah Lodae

Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, saw home in Peach Orchard the installation of the officers of Faith Rebekah Lodge, No. 32, for the next six months. The ceremony

The president is Mrs. P. was officially performed by Mrs. F. W. Schumann, district deputy president, assisted by the following staff of past noble grands: Mrs. H. Mitchell, marshall, Mrs. A. K. Elliott, Mrs. W. Hack, Mrs. L. Shannon, Mrs. A. Holmes, Mrs. J. Caldwell, Mrs. G. Inglis, Mrs. T. McDonald and Mrs. F. E. At-

The following received their offices: Mrs. J. Raincock, junior past grand; Mrs. W. Bleasdale, noble grand; Mrs. W. Gillard, vice grand; Mrs. K. Blagborne, recording secretary; Mrs. T. McKay, financial secretary; Mrs. H. Eden, Treasurer; Mrs. F. Downes, conductor; Mrs. W. Toevs, warden: Miss Mae Howard, chaplain; Mrs. O. Hackman, right supporter noble grand; Mrs. E. Bullock, left supporter noble grand; Mrs. C. Denike, right supporter vice grand; Mrs. W. Gillespie, left supporter, vice grand; Miss Louise Atkinson, flagbearer; Mrs. M. Henker, musician; Mrs.

Hilda Allison, inside guardian; Mrs. Grace McIntyre, outside guardian. The retiring social committee were those who served the delicious refreshments at the end of the

The installing staff named above

Mrs. P. Morgan Heads Lakeside Auxiliary

When the Lakeside Women's Auxiliary met at Miss Mary Scott's home in Peach Orchard on Monday evening, Jan. 14, new officers

The president is Mrs. P. Morgan; 1st vice-president, Mrs. W. B. Greer; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Walter Bleasdale; secretary, Mrs. J. St. Dennis; treasurer, Mrs. H. Pohlmann.

Committees were appointed and Mrs. J. J. Young and Mrs. J. Van Gameron comprise the committee designated "sick and visiting".

Mrs. Max McKechnie heads the social committee and the press reporter is Mrs Jack Young.

Plans were made for holding a congregational Pot-Luck supper on Jan. 30.

A tea committee consisting of Mrs. Stark, Mrs. F. W. Schumann, and Mrs. H. Pohlmann served delicious refreshments at the close of the formal meeting.

Rebekah Lodge No. 12, Penticton on Jan. 8, when the new officers were installed by Mrs. Schumann, district deputy president. They were accompanied by Mrs. R. Cornish, Mrs. T. A. Walden, Mrs. W. Bleasdale, Mrs. F. Downes, Mrs. O. Hackman, and Mrs. W. Gillard.

Mr. R. A. Johnston is in Vancouattended the meeting of Redlands ver this week on a business trip.

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ENTIRE STOCK

1/3 and 20% OFF

EVENING GOWNS TO CLEAR AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTION \$10 and up

Children's and Misses

Children's Dresses 1/4 OFF

Children's Ski Suits and Coats 1/3 OFF

Misses' Ski Jackets 1/4 OFF Wools and Gabs, Sizes 8 to 14X

Ladies' Gabardine Ski Pants 1/3 OFF

ONE TABLE CHILDREN'S WEAR Sweaters, Overalls, Helmets, Plaid Slacks, Etc. PRICED TO CLEAR

Socks

PRICED TO CLEAR Knee and Ankle Socks Values from

NYLONS---Broken Lines and Shade

Reg. to \$1.95

RAYON HOSE, reg 75 SALE 49c

Cotton and Rayon Hose Rib Top — Reg. 95c

SALE69c

Woollens 20% off

Tables of Hausehold Goods and Lingerie All Marked to Clear

Wool Jersey Blouses—

cluding some Grandmere—

Priced to Clear

Skirts

Entire Stock 1/4 to 1/3 OFF SLACKS, wools, gabs, etc. 1/4 OFF

BLOUSES, 15% and 1/3 OFF PURSES, plastic and leather 1/4 OFF

Wool Kerchiefs, Gloves, Mitts 1/4 OFF

Wool Berets - Corduroy Hots 1/4 OFF

Dresses

One rack Crepes and Taffetas Regular to \$12.95 SALE 1/4 OFF

> One rack reg. to \$18.95 Sale \$3.95

One Rack Wool Dresses ⅓ OFF

Two Racks Afternoon Dresses 20% OFF

House Dresses 1/4 OFF One Rack, Value to \$27.95 **SPECIAL \$9.99**

Entire Stock

YARDAGE

Balance of Stock 10% OFF

Reg. \$6.50 and \$8.95

SALE \$3.25 and \$4.50

One table Ladies' Sweaters in-

SHORTIE COATS Reg. \$28.05 **SALE \$14.95**

Your 30-Day Account Will Be Accepted as Cash NO EXCHANGES or REFUNDS

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Wool

Special Prices on Broken Lines and Colors

Monarch Dove and Swan, oz 40c, Monarch Speedway 2-oz skein 55c

Caressa, reg. \$1.05, SALE 2-oz. skein 80c Bouquet and Stanfields oz. 25c Miss Canada and Nilarne oz. 42c

Ladies' and Children's Winter Underwear—15% OFF

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FOR SALE - DODGE 2-DOOR,

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bitt Motors. Phone 3576, 51-tf-c

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spring delivery. All varieties in-

cluding Veteran peach and Wen_

atchee 'cots. Bruce Collen, Oliv.

MENDS

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FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 7839.

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"FRIG" COLD WATER SOAP never shrinks, often unshrinks woollens. Stores.

NOTICE

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summariand Dry Cleaners. Phone 44-tf-c

NOTICE-WALLY'S TAXI NAME is being discontinued and in futare this taxi business will be known as JAKE'S TAXI. Phone 4546 for day or night service. New offices next door to Bowling

VOTERS 'ARE REMINDED OF the by-election for Councillor this Saturday, Jan. 19. Transportation is offered by the Summer-land Board of Trade. Phone 5556. Be sure to mark your X in the box provided on the ballot. 3-1-c

Wanted—

WANTED ---CLEAN WHITE Cotton Tangs. 10c per lb. Re-39-tf-nc

Coming Events—

NOTICE - ST. ANDREW'S SERvice Club meeting will be held, Monday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. 3-1-c

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Social Credit League will be held in the TOOF hall, 8 p.m., Monday. Jan, 21. All interested are urged to attend. Mr. Peer Paynter, B.C. organizer will be here.

ILLISTRATED LECTURE ON India, scheduled for Baptist church tonight is postponed inedefinitely because of inclement wonther.

ANNUAL MEETING HORTICUL dural Boolety, Friday, January 18 at R p.m., in Parish hall. Program-colored slides taken by Mr. F. Bonnett and Mr. Alec Watt. Mr. Nat May's timely topics. Wveryone welcome.

For Rent-

FOR RENT - APARTMENT AND embin, unfurnished, close in. Phone 2792. 51-tf-c 51-tf-c

WANTED TO RENT — FIVE OR mix room house. Not too close Preferred with garden lot. Phone 4836.

LEGALS

"FOREST ACT"

Take Notice that TRAUTMAN and GARRAWAY SAWMILLS of Peachland, B.C. have applied for a Forest Management Licence covering lands held by the applicant together with cetrain Crown lands not already alienated within the following area:

tor, new rubber, heater, defrost-45-1-c coat you can insure against "all wide. On a \$500 coat the three year premium is only \$7.50. For particulars call your insurance agent Lorne Perry. Tel. 5556. air-conditioned, heater, good rub-OR SALE - FRUIT TREES FOR

straight line to the summit of Kathleen Mountain; thence in a general easterly direction along the northerly boundary of the watershed of Camp Creek to the westerly boundary of the watershed of Greata Creek; thence southerly in a straight line to the north-east corner of Lot 4485; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of said Lot 4485 to the most easter

AVE 15% TO 25% ON A NEW two-pant tailored-to-measure suit at Roys' Men's Wear. This offer AT THE LINNEA STYLE SHOP exceptional values on our rack of \$9.95 dresses. Come in and look

FOR SALE - 1950 DODGE SPE-25% OFF ALL GIRLS' AND LA-

dies' wool and nylon sweaters.

Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 3-1-c

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around.

er, B.C.

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good only till Jan. 31.

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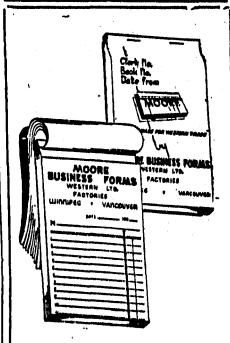
FOUND-WOMAN'S BRACELET, at Prince Charles hotel, New Year's Eve. Owner contact The Review.

Legal-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS WILLIAM ROBERT ERNEST NELSON, of Summerland, B.C. deceased.

NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN hat creditors and others having claim against the estate of the above named deceased, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of January, A.D. 1952, after which date the Administrators will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

Thomas Watson Nelson. (Mrs.) Violet Munro, Administrators.



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Place Your Order Well in Advance to Ensure Delivery When Required

Orders Taken by The . Summerland Review

Phone 5406

(Section 33) NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FOREST MANAGEMENT LICENCE In Land Recording District of YALE and situated in the Peachland Creek Area of the Okanagan Watershed.

"Commencing at the north-west corner of Lot 2535, Osoyoos Division of Yale Land District; thence northerly in a straight line to the south-west corner of Lot 3704; thence westerly in a straight line to the north-east corner of lot 3892; thence due north to the northerly boundary of the watershed of Peachland Creek; thence in a general north-westerly direction FOR SALE - WINTERIZED 1948 | along the said northerly boundary DeSoto 4-door sedan, immaculate to the westerly boundary of the watershed of Okanagan Lake; thence in a general northerly direction er. A real buy at \$1895. Nesbitt along said westerly boundary to a point due east of the entrance of Quilchena Creek at the southerly extremity of Paradise Lake; thence due west to the easterly boundary of the watershed of Paradise Lake; thence in a general southerly direction along said easterly bound-ary to the northerly boundary of the watershed of Trout Creek; thence in a general easterly direction along said northerly boundary to the westerly boundary of the watershed of Crescent (Paul) Creek; thence in a general southerly direction along said westerly boundary to a point due west of the southerly extremity of Crescent Lake; thence south-easterly in a

clothes, puts in zippers in 30 seconds, stands washing, 1-year guarantee against deterioration. One tube mends at least fifty ly south-east corner thereof; thence pairs of sox. Summerland 5c to due east to the northerly boundary of the watershed of Finlay Creek; 3-1-c thence in a general easterly direction along said northerly boundary to a point due south of the southeast corner of Lot 3731; thence north to said corner; thence easterly in a straight line to the northwest corner of Lot 4484; thence easterly to the north-east corner

thereof; thence southerly along the easterly boundaries of Lots 4484 and 3889 to the north-west corncial Deluxe 4-door, A-1 condi-tion, heater, radio. \$2,195. Nes-bitt Motors. 49tf-c 49tf-c 275 and 1274 to the south-west corner of Lot 2534; thence northerly, easterly and northerly along the boundaries of said Lot 2531 to the southerly boundary of Lot 2184;

thence westerly to the south-west corner of said Lot 2184; thence northerly along. daries of Lots 2184 and 3706 to the north-west corner of said Lot 3706; thence easterly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 3706 to the south-west corner of Lot 2535; thence northerly to the north-west corner thereof being the point of commencement".

TRAUTMAN AND GARRAWAY

SAWMILLS

Dated January 17th, 1952.

Any submissions in respect to the above application must be in writing. Not less than sixty days after the date of first publication of this "Notice of Application" in the British Columbia Gazette, the Minister of Lands and Forests may make final disposal of the application and, therefore, to insure consideration, submissions should be received by the Deputy Minister of Forests within that period. How-ever, equal consideration will be accorded to all submissions receiv-

posal. Submissions should be addressed

ed at any time prior to final dis-

Deputy Minister of Forests, Department of Lands and Forests Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Summerland Services

Consult this Business and Professional Directory for Your Wants



WALTER OUIMET, of Montreal, whose name appears in a prisoner-of-war list handed the United Nations Command in Korea by the Communists. He had been reported missing March 19, and his parents had not heard from him, since. According to the official announcement he is being held at Chiang Song prison camp in North Korea.

Schindel Brothers Acquire Maywood Photo Studio Here

Miss Mabel Henderson, who established the Maywood Photo Studio in West Summerland and who has been a well known business woman here, last week sold her interests in this business to Mr. Louis Schindel and his brother, Mr. Rienhold-Schindel.

The Schindel family acquired the former Okanagan Telephone Co. building some time ago and The Maywood Photo Studio was moved from Hastings street to the front portion of this building.

Miss Henderson is leaving this week for the Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mass., for a course, and expects to go to Africa this summer to undertake missionary work. She has been a prominent member of the Youth for Christ movement



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MOTORS (Formerly Highway Motors) Opposite the Schools

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Wiring Installations and Electrical Repairs of All Kinds and now-

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Served Piping Hot In Two Minutes Makes A. Good Foundation For A Quick Lunch Or Snack.

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SOUTHERN INTERIOR REPRESENTATIVE FOR GM Diesel Sales and Service **Allis-Chalmers**

Bulldozers and Farm Machinery SALES AND SERVICE Columbia Trailers -

Lawrence Yarding Equipment PHONE 3596 Hastings Stroot

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WEST SUMMERIAND

KIWANIS MEETS

NU-WAY HOTEL Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

H. A. Nicholson, R.O. ÓPTOMETRIST

EVERY TUESDAY, 1 to 5 BOWLADROME BLDG. West Summerland

I. O. O. F.

OKANAGAN LODGE No. 58

Meets every 2nd and 4th Monday Evenings - 8 p.m.

BOYLE & AIKINS

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Penticton Funeral Chapel PHONE 200 - REVERSE CHARGES

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Pentleton, B.C.

A. SCHOENING Night Phone \$80R1 C. E. MCCUTCHEON - LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

More Mixed Cars Went to Country Points in Past Season Reports A. K. Loyd

Return of the soft fruit crop meant the expansion of mixed car shipments to country points, A. K. Loyd, president and general manager of the fruit industry's sales agency informed the growers on Tuesday at their annual parliament held at Penticton when he' presented his

Mr. Loyd's report was shortened this year as the governors also submitted a statement, for the first time, and a number of points usually covered by the general manager were contained in the governors' decla-

Worked with Six

Charles A. Hayden, popular BC-

FGA secretary, has worked with six presidents, but on Tuesday morning at the BCFGA convention

in Penticton Mr. Hayden submitted

his final report as secretary-trea-

Those six presidents have been

A. K. Loyd, D. M. Rattray, A. G. DesBrisay, J. R. J. (Jock) Stirling

Ivor J. Newman and Arthur R. Gar-

"The BCFGA has been especially fortunate in its choice of leaders

during the time I have been connected with it," Mr. Hayden declar-

dents named has been active, effi-

cient and eminently unselfish in

respect of contributions of time,

energy and brains to the multifar-

ious responsibilities attached to the

leader is needed by the BCFGA,

Mr. Hayden also paid tribute to

the executive members, his office

staff, including Miss Alice Moffat,

He detailed 1951 as the heaviest

work year in the association his-

tory, the executive having held 20

Membership numbers 3,807 with

Mr. Hayden detailed that the

BCFGA executive took a keen in-

"We believe that they were

impressed with the earnestness

and urgency of our representa-

tion but, nevertheless, a decision

was postponed by them until af-

ter we had already had to start

"Under such conditions it is quite

responsibility for the sales ag-

ency to have to instruct the ship-

ping houses as to the sizes that

should be packed, when a certain

range of these sizes is designed for

a market which may or may not be

In addition, as you all know, the

question of the export subsidy av-

allable to United States exporters

created. a special and extremely

serious obstacle to our business re-

lations with importers across the

"Eventually a program was de-

olded upon in the United Kingdom,

ed before between our two coun-

tries. The resulting wide panel of

importers who were presented with

individual allocations of dollars for

"Many of them were quite inex-

perienced in doing business on the North American continent, and

methods. A large proportion of

them were barely known to our-

solves. Nevertheless, they all had

many cases the quantity of dollars

allotted to them was so small that

ed before a sizeable shipment could

necessitated a very great deal more

cables and correspondence than

would normally be the case. The

result, however, has been that three

quarters of a million boxes will

"Just what the situation will be

in 1952 it is difficult to say, but

you may rest assured that no of-

fort will be spared in an endeavor

"I believe that it has been sug-

gested to the BOFGA that a com-

quire into the general situation af-

this would seem to be a step in the

Continued on Page 9

"In addition, such a wide panel

offered a number of problems.

our packing program.

available.

water.

terest in the proposal by Hon. H. R.

27 locals functioning.

"It would seem that whenever a

Mr. Loyd's statement, one of the most important phases of the convention, is reported here in full: "We have seen during the season the gradual return to produc-Charles Hayden tion of much of the soft fruit area which was so badly damaged by the severe winters of 1949-50. The following comparative figures give an interesting picture of how this "come-back" is taking place.

	1950	1951
	Packages	Packages
Apricots	51,796	122,221
Grapes	82,156	122,806
Peaches (.	208,743	1,070,139
Plums	60,082	93,626
Prunes	495,660	673,100
Cherries .	164,551	129,938
	1,062,968	2,211,830
•		

Equivalent to 8,900 tons 18,645 tons "Any such change in the tonnage of the soft fruit crop naturally has a direct impact on the marketing program, and one of its most important features is that it immediately gives us the wherewithal to expand our shipment of mixed cars to country points, in which a number of commodities can be included in smaller quantities than could be absorbed in carload lots.

Nearly 900 Cars "The direct result of this is exemplified when we find that this year we were able to move nearly nine hundred of these so-called "tailor made" cars outside of the large distributing centres, whereas in 1950 commodities were only avallable to complete 138 cars.

"We are still, to some extent, in and to the co-operation received the dark as to the effect that these from other bodies and executives winters have had on some of our in the fruit industry. fruits. Even the damage that was He detailed 1951 as caused is still showing up in certain varieties. The situation was further complicated by the heavy meetings. frosts in April, which appeared to have a very definite effect both on the size of apples and the quality of the prune crop.

While we are on the latter subject it should be urged that every possible means be taken, before our that a provincial policy for agriprunes go to market again, to in-culture be set up. sure that we have a good reliable product, since, unfortunately, their condition left a good deal to be de- the authorities in that country the sired during the past season. This urgency of providing Canada in could result in a tendency on the general, and British Columbia in Also, it was thought that "the part of the buyers to look else-where for supplies. Their reputa-tion needs restoring.

Also, it was thought that the brought was thought that the brought very clearly before them thirty years.

"It seems to be the generally accepted explanation of the somewhat heavy quantity of small sizes in apples, that the major fruit bud in the cluster was caught by the frost, and the crop from then on was dependent on the secondary fruits on the spur.

"Again, our estimates of the apple crop to be sold were straying pretty far from the mark, and since opening prices and the general sales policy must depend on the quantity to be sold, it is of the greatest importance that as accurate information as possible should be avail able af the sarliest moment.

"It is true that an unprecendent, ed drop in McIntosh threw the statistics out, but this misfortune by no means accounted entirely for the margin of error. As late as September 15, authoritative estimates were placing the crop as quite unlike any that has prevailhigh as six and a half million box-

More Accurate Statistics

"I suggest for your consideration that a possible way of assist- purchases to be made in Canada, ing ourselves to more accurate statistics in this regard would be the appointment in every district of an official fruit statistician, if he may be so called-an experienced were not familiar with the accepted grower whose business it would be to furnish the sales office with upto-date and fairly continuous information as to conditions in his part to be handled individually, and in ticular area.

"If necessary, it would quite possibly pay dividends to furnish him their orders had to be amalgamatwith some small additional remuneration for the purpose of covering be made up for them. the district and obtaining firsthand information. By checking this with other observers I feel sure that the information service in this regard could be improved,

'While some of the price levels on soft fruits this year were not quite have found their way to that maras high as some previous seasons, ket by the end of the season, and we were in competition in most aside from the fact that one varcommodities with exceptionally lety-Jonathans-showed considergood crops and heavy production able wastage, we believe that the in Eastern Canada. It must be results will be satisfactory to them borne in mind that when arriving and will contribute to a price level at cannery contracts, the prices to for apples considerably in advance canners in the cast have a direct of last year. bearing on our own, since the can- Looking to 1952 Deal ned product from east and west is in direct competition. Personal Contact With U.K.

"The importance of this (United Kingdom) export outlet deserve to keep this market open, and cored, and was given, the closest at-tention from the early spring. place with Ottawa in this regard. At that time the usual uncertainty seemed to prevail in United Kingdom circles as to wether there was mittee should be appointed to ingoing to be any apple deal or not, and if there was, just what form it feeting the Jonathan variety, and

It was considered of such im- right direction, since there can be portance that an effort was made little doubt that for many years port dealt with the position in the These nine represent the biggest from locals, district councils and cold storage capacity in the northby personal contact to impress on



Nine-year-old GEORGE SAMUEL EDGAR, of Wappingers Falls. N.Y., moves up from toy trains to the real thing as he accepts a share of Erie Railroad stock from Erie President PAUL W. JOHN-STON in the latter's New York City office. The youngster's letter to Johnston offering his \$11.75 savings for a share of the railroad's stock brought on the presentation, with the road's boss putting up the additional \$7.75 in cash. A board of directors meeting sealed the transaction—then Johnston and the youngster got down to the serious business of toy trains. serious business of toy trains.

FIRST REPORT BY BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Governors Think Export Deal nected with it," Mr. Hayden declarded. "Every one of the six presidents named has been active offi-To Old Country Last Spring

For the first time in 12 years, the board of governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. has submitted a report directly to the growers' convention. This came about on Tuesday, the opening day of the convention bethat leader can be found within ing held at Penticton this week, as the result of a request made by the the ranks of the members."

A. R. Garrish, BCFGA president, has been chairman of the gov ernors since mid-summer when A. K. Loyd resigned after some controversy over the position being held by an employee of the sales agency. George A. Barrat, B.C. Fruit Board chairman is a governor along with growers L. G. Butler, George Day, Reg Duncan, J. S. Hall, Jr, T. P. Hill, Albert Millar, W. R. Powell, D. R. Sinclair and T. S. Tow-

At the outset the governors explained that at regular meetings once monthly the whole program and methods of procedure of the sales agency are subjects for discussion, together with measures which may be taken to safeguard as far as possible, marketing poli-Bowman, minister of agriculture, cies.

Last April governors authorized A. K. Loyd, their general manager. to go to England to see if it would be possible to persuade the UK to take further shipments of the excess 1950-51 crop.

let to Canadian apple growers in general, and B.C. in particular, it was deemed advisable to do what we could to lay the foundation for an export deal during the current season."

Two Objectives Achieved Governors believed the last two objectives were fully attained and "in our opinion the current export deal this year has been largely the result of action taken at that time." The availability of other reserves.

\$30,000 revolving capital account and this has been eliminated . Dealing with the tri-partite contract, the governors reviewed steps leading up to the presentation of

the new contract which included

has obviated the necessity of the

a cancellation clause. There was certain misunderstanding in regard to the terms on which the contract could be renewed or cancelled and finally, in order to remove all doubt in this regard it was agreed by the governors that BCTF Ltd., as one party to the contract, would give notice that it would cancel, at the end of the current three-year period, thus necessitating the re-signing of the contract, or otherwise, as might be determined at that time."

"In fairness to the committee and those who reviewed the clauses in the new contract," the governors pointed out that "the chief reason for a clause being inserted stating that the contract was automatically renewed if not cancelled at expiry date was in order to save time and expense of issuing several thousand contracts for re-signing at the end of every three-year per-

The governors' report revinwed the controversy over the board chairmanship held by A. K. Loyd, president and general manager, and his eventual decision to resign the post on July 81.

A. R. Garrish, BCFGA president was appointed interi mboard chairman, pending the findings of the planning committee, the report ex-

Board of governors has studied and promoted experiments in prepackageing with the result that "our definite conclusion is that the ideal place to pre-package is at point of final sale," although this is not the complete solution.

"The board believes that some recent experiments of the sales agency may be coming close to pointing the way to a satisfactory move in this direction." Explains Brokerage Firms

A considerable portion of the reindustry held by Canadian Fruit single delegation from any local—the executive, together with market

Distributors Ltd., A. Harvey Ltd., and Lander Brokerage.

CFD consists of representatives of the industry "placed in the best strategical position for promoting the sales of our commodities; for all practical uses they are actually our marketing agents in the markets themselves", the board explained.

They are "controlled, super-

vised, instructed and owned by BCTF Ltd." governors added.

All monies accruing as a result of CFD activities in excess of cost, are returned to industry as a rethe essential nature of the UK out-| fund, in the same | manner | that many co-operative packinghouses in the valley are organized.

> "This plan has resulted in the lowest operating costs (brokerage) on the North American continent ... Managers are paid fixed salaries, plus 10 percent bonus on the net amount available for refund in the report of President A. R. Gareach office at the end of the sea-

"At all times their first duty is to promote the sales of our commodities to inform us of marketing conditions and to keep in closest possible touch with wholesalers, us. ing their best judgment to keep our supplies moving into consumption."

The report also explains that other commodities are sometimes purchased for delivery to wholesalers, so that as brokers they can give those wholesalers a "full ser-

Operate in Large Markets

"These valued officials of ours are not really 'brokers' in the true sense of the word. They are our operating agents in six of the largest markets in the west, employed by the B.C. fruit indus-

Since CFD Ltd. is an integral part of the sales agency, the board of governors acts on its board of directors, without remuneration."

Dealing with A. Harvey Ltd., it was explained that this is another fruit industry subsidiary, dealing exclusively in vegetables in Vancouver. This company operates for the industry in the same manner as CFD Ltd. and has the same

financial setup.
"When Mr. Lander (sales manager) left his business in Toronto and came to B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., Lander Brokerage was rented from him for two years and he no longer participated in any net returns. (Now) the industry has taken over the business and will operate it as a branch of CFD Ltd.", the report concluded.

The governors also declared the industry is fortunate in having the services of a body of people (sales agency staff and executives) Who have acquired over a long perlod of time the very specialized knowledge demanded by this unique operation," and thanked them for "their unremitting efforts."

Sales Manager Lander **Provides Convention with Full Agency Report**

Besides giving a complete picture of the marketing problems confronting the sales agency on each variety of tree fruit, J. B. Lander, sales manager, in his report to the 63rd annual BCFGA convention on Tuesday dealt with practically every phase of endeavor which confronts this important segment of the industry.

Mr. Lander expressed the hope that the results of this season's marketing will be "more pleasant" than the two previous rough years. The decreased crop this year has resulted in a drop in carloadings up to January 5, from 8,081 in 1951 to 7,426 this year.

Holdings at Year **End are Well** Balanced

Holdings of B.C. apples at the year-end from the smallerthan-average 1951 crop were listed by B.C. Tree Fruits Sales Manager J. B. Lander as fol-McIntosh 169,962 Red Delicious 87,061 Delicious Staymans

Jonathans Romes 94,105 46.835 Winesaps 583,144 Newtowns 318,164 Miscellaneous

Agriculture in B.C. Hits All-Time High

Farm products for 1951 hit an cording to estimates released by Hon. H. R. Bowman, minister of agriculture.

Livestock and field crops show the largest increase according to the preliminary estimates. Here is a list of the values of production with 1950 figures in brackets:

Livestock, \$26,000,000 (\$24,144, strong almost throughout the sea000); poultry products, \$19,000,000 son and this, added to the good (\$16,967,000); dairy products, \$31,-500,000, (\$30,821,000); fruit and vegetables, \$28,800,000, (\$23,384,600); field crops, \$36,000,000, (\$28,518,-000); miscellaneous, \$7,500,000 (\$7.-846.000).

Value of agricultural products exported is expected to increase from \$33,977,000 for last year to \$36,000,000 for 1951. Imports also showed a rise-from \$84,821,000 in 1950 to \$89,000,000 for 1951.

In dealing with each variety at a time, Mr. Lander re-iterated much of his talk given to the Summerland Co-op general meeting in De-

Cherries were a short crop totalling only 94 express cars, against 417 two years before. Rains at the peak of harvesting reduced a good proportion to No. 3 grade, but he complimented growers and shippers on the quality of this pack and generally speaking it gave good satisfaction on all markets.

Sales were confined to western Canada with the exception of one car each to Toronto and Montreal.

Processed cherries amounted to 82.7 tons, against 640 tons in 1949. Frost also damaged the apricot crop so that only 71,758 lugs were sold to the fresh fruit market. U.S. apricots imported amounted to 514,-000 lugs, including cannery impor-

Peaches from Ontario

Peaches sold amounted to 713,-643 crates, sufficient to permit an excellent country car movement. Ontario produced a very large crop all-time record of \$148,800,000 or some of which sold as far west as \$12,000,000 more than in 1950 ac- Calgary and Edmonton. Much low-Calgary and Edmonton. Much low-er prices prevailed in Ontario, Mr. Lander remarked, but B.C. maintained its market without dropping prices to meet Ontario levels. U.S. peaches imported totalled

964,000 crates, giving competition from the south as well as the east. quality, resulted in a successful peach deal," Mr. Lander observed. Sales of plums amounted to 78,-178 lugs and demand was again very weak, as the imports of US plums and prunes were approximately half a million crates.

"Most of the plums were from California which are su-perior in uniformity, quality and grade to any plum that can Continued on Page 8

PRESIDENT REPORTS TO CONVENTION

BCFGA Executive Heartily in Favor of Planning Committee Report Says A. R. Garrish

opening morningof the BCFGA con- and B. C. Fruit Processors Ltd. vention at Penticton this week was rish which indicated that since his election last May the intervening period has been one of considerable activity for himself and the executive.

He noted the request that central office be brought to Kelowna which forced C. A. Hayden, "who has served so efficently as our secretary for so many years," to indicate that he would be unable to carry on in this capacity if he was required to move to Kelowna.

The executive has engaged J. McLennan, who took over administrative duties on January 1, and as soon as the convention is concluded, the BCFGA head office will be moved to Kelowna. Public Relations Job

"Mr. Hayden will concentrate his attention on the association's relations with the public, the press and the radio stations and will be charged with the responsibilty for

Charlie Hayden Appreciated

"The executive wishes to record its appreciation of the excellent work done by Charlie Hayden and of his untiring efforts in the interests of our association," declared President A. R. Garrish in his annual report to the BCFGA conven-Penticton Tuesday tion in merning,

"I have received his loyal co-operation at all times and feel certain that in his new role he will find ample scope for his talents and will be of even greater value to our association,

seeing that the true story of our industry is properly presented in the press of our main markets," Mr. Garrish explains.

"In addition, he will attend all executive meetings and conventions and will act as advisor to your the problems confronting our inpresident and executive."

local President C. J. McKenzie, Sec. of Country Life; as a medium of Ltd. and the executive has kept in retary Walter Toevs, W. T. Bleas- informing the growers of the work close touch and is ready to assist in dale, Harvey Eden, Eric Tait, Roy of their organization, with a special any way possible. Smith, Reeve C. E. Bentley, H. J. section going only to members of "A situation has developed in the (Bill) Barkwill and H. J. Wells, the association to include reports industry where there is a surplus of

One of the highlights of the reports from B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

"It is hoped also to include timely articles on orchard practices and current recommendations," Mr. Garrish continued.

Such an increased and specialized service would, of course, entail an increase in the subscription price paid by the association on behilf of its members, but such increase would be well justified by the benefits to be obtained."

If Garrish stated the necessary stages were taken to implement the

findings of the process-pooling committee as endorsed by the BCFGA directors on June 1.

Asks Study of Report "The planning committe was appointed from names submitted by the northern, central and southern district councils . . C. R. Haker, the original chairman, and Mr. I. A. Gleddie, found it necessary to resign for business reasons and the executive appointed Jim Snowsell as chairman . . and E. C. Nuyens to replace Mr. Gleddie.

"I would ask you to study this (interim) report and the changes in the bylaw carefully," he urged on delegates. "The executive feels that if these recommondations are adopted by this convention it should result in knitting our organization more closely together and in obtaining closer contact between the various groups within

Mr. Garrish explained that the planning committee has endeavored to bring the responsibility for filling all offices down to the local level.

"It will be the duty of the onlarged and proportionately represtative district councils to elect from these nominees at the annual convention their representatives on the various governing bodies of our organization.

"The executive wholeheartedly endorses the recommendations of the committee and believes that they will form a sound basis for future work." No Problem Insurmountable

"Your executive is fully aware of dustry. The freight rate situation Grower delegates from Summer- Mr. Garrish declared the exec- has been pursued with vigor by the land attending this convention are utive intends to make wider use management of B.C. Tree Fruits

Continued on page 8

MORE ABOUT

SALES MANAGER

Continued from page 7

be produced either in Washington or here," stated the sales

Dealing with prunes, the crop having been 673,256 lugs, of which 487,602 sold on the fresh fruit market, Mr. Lander quoted a circular issued by Dr. Palmer of the experimental station:

. . . a large percentage of the Italian prune crop failed to develop normal size and quality, many of the fruits shrivelling prematurely. The very widespread nature of this trouble indicates that it was due, at least in part, to weather conditions. It seems probable that the low temperatures experienced in April weakened the spur wood, with the result that the trees were unable to nourish the crop properly during the long period of hot, dry weather experienced during July, August and September."

Big Bartlett Crop

Bartlett pears exceeded shipments of either the past two years being 288,019 boxes, and demand in western Canada was keen. Over a quarter million boxes were sold in the four western provinces, but the large pear crop in eastern Canada and relatively low prices obtaining there cut the shipments to that area to a mere 28,000 boxes.

United States markets took 30,-000 boxes and Tree Fruits cleaned up Bartletts on the basis of opening prices, although there was a noticeable stackening towards the latter part of the deal.

Flemish Beauty sales amounted to 87,020 boxes and D'Anjous 107,138 boxes.

Mr. Lander warned that Flemish Beauty has been losing its popularity with housewife and canner and after Bartletts were finished the pear canning season seemed to be

Nearly 60 percent of the D'Anjou distribution was to eastern Canada as they are becoming less popular each year in the west. About 9,-000 boxes went to the U.S. and 5,-390 went to Venezuela.

Mr. Lander considered the pear committee has been doing excep- British Board of Trade and Mintionally good work in setting proper | istry of Food. picking dates, but warned that growers must adhere to them or the committee's work would be in

vain. "In the handling of perishables we feel there is a tendency on the part of some to forget that a commodity such as pears required careful attention and fast, efficient handling, both in the orchard and

the packinghouse. "If such care is not accorded the fruit results eventually show up in the markets, and we find ourselves confronted with complaints about quality and condition.

"Pears must be moved quickly from the orchard to the packing house, promptly placed in cold storage and proper temperatures maintained if we are to present an attractive and appealing product to the consumer.

Too Many Small Sizes

ponderance of small sizes in pears | end of February. -what are we going to do about Thousand Cars South these small sizes? No one wants lit whatever to you growers and fore the end of the season, he add-

what is even more important, they would supplant the sale of pears for which we could obtain the re-

gular price." Mr. Lander instanced that stand ard sizes sold for \$130 per ton to the canners while small sizes were discounted \$50 per ton to \$80.

"Even at that low figure we had to do a halu selling job to persuade the canners to buy them at

He also mentioned sundry pear varieties which are presenting each year a more serious marketing problem, as the consumers do not want them. With the miscellaneous varieties, it is much the same as with small sizes, there seems to be no room for them in the deal on any profitable basis," he added.

Crabapples showed a small crop and met with a ready demand, particularly in mixed car movement, although straight cars were sold.

Mr. Lander listed sales to canners in ton lots with 1950 figures in brackets: Cherries 113 (201); apricots, 361 (160); peaches, 3145 (571); plums, 129 (72); prunes, 1556 (726); Bartletts, 2361 (1273); extra small, 75; Flemish, 606 (669); Transcendents, 46 (226); Hyslops, 254 (494); apples 2610 (4000).

Export Deal Detailed

The sales manager then explained in detail the export deal which is in operation this season whereby each U.K. importer was granted a specific amount based on their previous importations of both North American and continental apples

"It became apparent that the offshore subsidy on U.S. exports could seriously interfere with our shipments to the UK; their advantage of \$1.25 per box would undoubtedly have proved attractive enough to cause UK traders to make 'the bulk of their earlier purchases in the United States."

Mr. Lander reviewed the contacts made by Mr. Loyd and himself at Ottawa and events leading up to the decision that he should proceed to London, where he held a conference with senior men in the

"What struck me forcibly was their knowledge of our conditions out here and the importance of their markets to us, which could only have stemmed from the visit of Mr. Loyd early in the season."

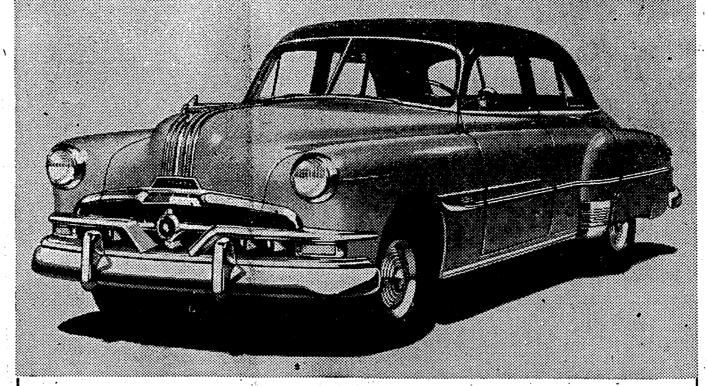
Arising out of this conference came the split period of export with the division at February 1.

"British officials did not attempt to conceal the fact there were more interested in purchasing cheese, bacon, butter, etc., than apples and there was a strong intimation that if an agreement was not reached quickly on the apple deal it could be called off," Mr. Lander added.

ed an all-time high of 650 long tons business in eastern Canada will high of 345 tons.

Mr. Lander gave sales to the UK at 762,143 boxes with shipments up to December 31 totalling 430,873 "Again this year we had a pre- boxes, balance to be shipped by the

After giving figures on U.S. prothem. The housewife will pay \$1.50 duction, Mr. Lander pointed out to \$2 per box more for standard that 2,808 cars were sold to that sizes. The canners will only buy country in 1950 and up to Dec. 31, them at a substantial discount and 1,033 cars of the 1951 crop had been if we sold them at heavily discount | delivered. A quantity of Newtowns ed prices they would return no pro- and Winesaps will move south be-



PONTIAC FOR 1952 features increased power and new performance, smart new styling and a wide range of new interior trims and colors. Two completely automatic transmissions are available as options at extra cost—the new Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive on the Chieftain Series, and PowerGlide on the Fleetleader Deluxe Series. Interior colors of the Fleetleader Deluxe Series are provided in a choice of gray, blue or green tones to harmonize with the exterior color selected for the body. This color harmony applies to seat upholstery, roof linings, interior door panels, floor coverings and instrument panels. A choice of 16 models is available in standard and deluxe body stylings. Shown here is the 1952 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe four-door sedan.

Dealing with apples generally, he demonstrated again the importance of accurate estimates.

Wealthies and early cookers moved out at good prices considering the quality presented to the consumers and totalled 132,601 boxes. McIntosh, originally estimated at 2,200,000 eventually finished up at ust over 1,600,000 boxes.

Shipments to the year-end to various markets follow: Canada, 1,833,407; U.S., 749,801; U. K., 430,-873; Bermuda, 2,400; Hong Kong, 7,806; Venezuela, 3,700; British Malaya, 46,275; British Guiana, 958; British West Indies, 1,600.

Distribution to Brazil has been temporarily lost and sales to many other off-shore countries has been greatly curtailed due to the \$1.25 per box U.S. offshore subsidy.

"Through an authoritative source we learned that the whole question of the U.S. subsidy policy is under review. We know that our government has made strong protestations to the United States, pointing out the damage that is being done to Canadian trade as a result or this subsidy," Mr. Lander told the convention.

Big Crops in East

The sales manager outlined the Canadian apple picture, which showed Nova Scotia and B.C. production well down with Quebec and Ontario at a high point, the latter two provinces' production exceeding that of B.C.

supplies are pretty well depleted, which could be well into March. We anticipate that we shall have an opening for a quantity of our Winesaps into the whole of eastern Can-

Mr. Lander also dealt with country cars stating they take a wide range of commodities and transportation costs are reduced to a minimum. Country mixtures were divided into five categories, Rochester peach, Freestone peach, prune, McIntosh, Winter Apple mixtures. The following cars were shipped to country points: 260,000 boxes ap. ples, 138,000 packages prunes, 125,-000 pkgs peaches, 56,000 boxes pears, 11,000 pkgs plume, as well as large quantities of crabapples, onions, tomatoes, cucumbers and other vegetables.

Heavy Transportation Charges

After explaining that highways provide a speedy link between packinghouses in the valley and between the valley and the coast, and that as highways improve so will the usefulness of road transport to the industry, Mr. Lander observed that "in the final analysis, it is up. on the railroads that we depend for transportation in volume."

maintains a constant campaign for percent. relief in the burden imposed by high freight rates and we would bruised, or lack appeal, because of ed our presentations.

"Our representations have been productive of revisions in rates on ments of our retail outlets. apples and pears to eastern Canada from the commencement of careful handling which is esthe senson and, more recently, on sential?" Mr. Lander queried, "Wo these fruits destined to an area extending from eastern Saskatche- checks at the retail level. Somewan to the head of the Lakes.

"Plans for further negotiations are in the making, which will assist the marketing program on other fruits in season," he added.

Dealing with advertising, Mr. Lander explained that original plans for a somewhat larger than By Hon. E. C. Carson usual campaign were curtailed because of the smaller ordp. Special advertising programs were used this season on peaches, prunes, Fle. mish pears, McIntosh and apples and 50.6 miles are under contract to generally. Some 200,000 retail bul. be completed, E. C. Carson, minisletins have been issued.

"A promotional program on Mc-Intosh was carried on in the Los Angelos area from early October to miles of bituminous levelling course mid-December with satisfactory results. We feel the work we are doing in the Los Angeles area, both contact and advertising, is bringing to the consumer's attention the in 1951 at a cost of \$2,860,000. Ten fine qualities of this variety.

ance to our sales efforts, whether it be a short crop or long crop year, Mr. Lander added. Prepackaging Experiment

The sales manager gave details of an apple prepackaging experiment in Vancouver, declaring that it was felt that three-pound and five-pound transparent film bags should be used.

Aim was to determine whether or not prepackaging in some form will increase apple sales; if so, what type of package is most suitable; and at what point, and by whom, prepackaging can be done.

"Results to date in Vancouver would seem to show considerable promise for increasing the sale of apples through the use of trans-parent film bags," Mr. Lander de-

"While this type of package pro oably does not give as much pro tection to the fruit as we would like, and as some other packages we have tried, at the same time i seems to be a package more readi ly accepted by all channels of the trade and therefore seems to be more promising."

It is the sales agency's intention to interest the more progressive wholesalers and retailers in doing their own prepack-

In junior packages following were packed: McIntosh 318,407; Delicious, 77,535; Newtowns, 45,928; Winesaps, 61,379.

"The junior package continues Great Britain's apple crop reachd an all-time high of 650 long tons

| ing that of b.c. |
| "There is little promise that our kets", Mr. Lander explained, "to business in eastern Canada will which we are permitted to ship. The authorities in Quebec are still withholding permission for us to sell juniors in that province. However, we hope such permission will be granted before next season."

> Mr. Lander made reference to the new: cardboard carton, "which shows some promise," and which was displayed at the recent growers' meeting here.

Need Further, Tests

"We find that apples in these new cartons will cool in cold storage satisfactorily but it has not yet been determined what effect, if any, the carton will have on their keepability. Further market-

ing tests will also have to be made. "Should all these tests prove successful, a considerable saving in packing costs will be effected, in the use of this new carton. But it cannot entirely replace the standard container at this time," he warned.

Mr. Lander talked on the trend towards self service in stores, and listed Bruising as Enemy Number One in apple marketing.

"Market studies have indicated that one-third of the housewives shopping in self-service stores bought apples on impulse. Psychological tests prove that the aver-But railway transportation exacts age human being receives his or heavy charges for the services per- her impressions through the five formed and "your sales agency senses", with the eye receiving 88

"Therefore, if our apples are pay tribute to the sympathy with poor color or other defects, then which traffic officials have receiv- the consumer will bypass them for other commodities, of which there are many in the produce depart-

"Are our fruits receiving that do not think so, after periodic thing has to be done to overcome this weakness," he concluded.

Figures on Highway **Construction Given**

A total of 124.5 miles of new road was constructed in 1951 while 175,1 miles are under construction be completed, E. C. Carson, ministor of public works stated recently.

Also a total of \$19.6 miles of road were paved. In addition, 10.5 was laid preliminary to next season's paving, while 34.1 miles of bituminous seal cont was laid.

Twenty bridges were completed other bridges were commenced and "Undoubtedly, adequate advertis. are still under construction. The ing support is of very real assist- estimated cost of these is \$044,500.

Thin Bartletts Right Up to

Picking Time

As a result of tests made during the 1951 season, it has been found to be of considerable advantage to staff, one grower and one shipper continue thinning Bartletts as long member. as under-sized fruit is found on the trees, if necessary right up o the time of picking, stated the pear committee in its annual report submitted by Tom Wilkinson, chairman.

W. B. Powell of Summerland is a member of this committee.

The pear committee suggests therefore that Bartlett growers take this matter under serious consideration with the object of providing a better and more saleable product—one which will also yield higher returns.

The pear committee again stresses the necessity of leaving D'Anjous on the trees till they have reached their optimum maturity—that parmone be used if necessary rather than to pick this variety in an immature condition. When D'Anjous are picked in prime condition, they are readily sold and repeat orders result, but when picked in an immature condition, the opposite is the case.

Harvesting practices during the 1951 season were much imp but a few growers still pick and deliver their fruit more to suit their own convenience rather than for the good of the fruit. This also applies to the advice given to the growers by some packinghouses. Get Rid of Odd Varieties

In view of the unsaleability of the many odd varieties of pears and the consequent delaying of the pool closing caused by the unacceptability of these varieties to the trade, the pear committee again urges growers who have such varieties to top work them to Bartletts at the earliest possible date. This practice will pay big dividends in the end.

It was recommended by the committee that special wraps be printed for use on D'Anjou pears in the 1951 season. This was done but the committee believes that they could be improved by susing larger print, as present wrap when creased is almost illegible. The

MORE ABOUT

Continued from Page 7

ern districts of the valley and a shortage, at least in peak years, in many districts in the south. The executive considers that this situation, together with its effect on the proper handling of our crops and on packing house finances, should be the subject of study by an industry committee, and proposes to take the lead in having such a. committee established.

"Your Association has received the support of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture in pressing for longterm loans from the provincial or federal government for those growers who suffered heavy losses in the 1949-50 winter, to assist them either to replant or where possible to engage in some alternative form of agriculture.

"None of the problems confront... ing us should prove impossible of solution to an industry which has managed its own affairs so long and so successfully. The basic requirements are the same as they have always been, a united grower membership determined to work together, prepared to compromise and to subordinate sectional interests to the common good, and a membership which, having elected from amongst themselves men to assume responsibility for its affairs, will give those men its confidence and its support so long as it continues to place, them in office," Mr. Garrish concluded.

committee also recommends the use of these wraps on all pears for the 1952 season.

Prior to D'Anjou picking in the 1951 season, a maturity subcommit_ tee was formed for each pear-growing district, comprising one member of the horticultural staff, one member from the B.C. Tree Fruits

The objective of these committees was to inspect pears in the orchards in all parts of their district and advise shippers as to the proper dates for the picking of this variety in each locality.

The committee recommends that these subcommittees be formed again in 1952 in time for Bartletts and Flemish Beauty.

YOURS FOR DINING **PLEASURE**



Dinner here with the family . . . enjoyable ending to the day . . . or a luncheon date, a cup of coffee or a snack.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Allan Holmes Phone 48bs . . . Granville St

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There are at least 48 complicated technical procodures which your executor must implement in the initial settlement of your Estate. How many do you know of . . . and how many does he?

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THE EASTERN TRUST COMPANY

(Eathbilated 1893)

O'BRIAN & CHRISTIAN

Pontlaton and West Summerland, Southern Okanagan Representatives Phone Penticton 304

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"By the great Horn Spoon, those were gales," said the bosun.

"Not only could we not round the Horn, but the fury of

the elements was driving us backwards up the coast of

America. Only by the unusual feat of using the bowsprit

as a rudder could I keep us from perishing on those in-

hospitable shores. At this point, a flock of gigantic albatrosses

sank exhausted on the deck. Hastily reviving them with

tots of our cargo, Lamb's Navy Rum, I harnessed them

to the vessel and encouraged them to fly in the desired

direction. The upshot was that our time for the Boston-

"Thank you, sir. I should enjoy nothing better than a

Sacramento run stood as a record for thirty years,"

Lamb's Navy Rum."

"That's a Rum Story," said the unsuspecting guest.

Rotarians Hear About Dr. Carl Fellers, Food Technologist

Rotarians heard some of the life history of one of the leading food technologists in North America, Dr. Carl Fellers, when Dr. C. C. Strachan, who is associated with F. E. Atkinson in operation of the fruit and vegetable by-products laboratory in Summerland - addressed them on Friday evening.

At one time, Dr. Fellers was well known in Prince Rupert where he solved some of the problems in relation to the salmon canning in-

During the last war he was in charge of the supplying of the United States and Australian armies with food in the South Pacific which proved a great boon to Australia as he advanced their technical knowledge of processing fifteen to twenty years.

Besides being a leading food technologist, Dr. Fellers has distinguished himself as a chemist, sanitarian and in other lines, Dr. Strachan related. He is a master of several languages and has written many abstracts for scientific

journals in many countries. When eastern crab canners could not process their product as they turned blue when canned, Dr. Fellers discovered that a few flakes of zinc chloride would remedy the

the processing of crabmeat quantity on the eastern coast.

Cranberries were not being packed in uniform grade, so Dr. Fellers was brought in to solve the problem. He found that good quality cranberries would bounce and others failed to respond. The answer was as simple as that, Dr. Strachan observed.

The speaker had the opportunty to take lectures from Dr. Keller and told how 90 percent of his students stayed in the food field. Dr. Fellers was recipient of the Stephen Babcock award a year ago.

Fourth session of the 22nd legis. lature will open on Tuesday, February 19, at Victoria, Premier Byron I. Johnson announced last

It has become traditional to open the legislature on a Tuesday after. noon to give ample time for the opening ceremonies, speech by the leader of the opposition and the policy speech by the premier before the close of the first week. The executive council is busy reviewing estimates for the next fis-

Major legislation dealing with la chemical action. The result was bor, the Workmen's Compensation with a full discussion on Buttle Hart generating plant.

cal year for presentation



After a slashing attack on Red rejection of disarmament proposals to the U.N. General Assembly in Paris recently. HON. LESTER B. PEARSON, Canada's External Affairs Minister, is here shown displaying his usual sunny nature. He is (right) chatting with THOMAS A. STONE, Canada's Minister to Sweden, during a lull in proceedings. A few days later, still affable, he made a conciliatory speech on East-West fears, calling for better feeling.

Act and hospital insurance are ex- Lake use as a storage basin for the pected to be major issues, together power development of the John

Elect Trade **Board Heads Next Month**

Annual meeting and election of officers of the Summerland Board of Trade will be held on February 14, the regular meeting night for that month, while the annual banquet will be held on Thursday, March 13, the January monthly meeting of the board at the IOOF hall last Thursday evening confirm.

The executive is endeavoring to contact a "name" speaker from the coast for the annual banquet at heavy. which the Reid Johnston Good Citizen cup will be presented.

It was suggested that the trade board contact other organizations to obtain choices of a Good Citizen but the meeting decided that it would be better to confine the decision on the appointment to the council members of the board of

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

MORE ABOUT-

MORE

Continued from Page 7

past it has been one of the most difficult to deal with satisfactorily. Not only export-wise, but also in the domestic market we have run into considerable trouble. Price Level Maintained

"Prices so far this season have been maintained, almost without exception, well in advance of those of last year, and from present indications it seems that we may reach a conclusion of the deal with the market still firm and receptive to good varieties, grades and sizes; this, in spite of the fact that production in the eastern districts, both in Canada and the United States, has been more than usually

"It has been suggested that it would not be out of place very shortly to record the services which at the present time are included in those rendered by the sales agency, and for which a deduction is made to provide its revenue.

"Since the formation of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, and up to the present season, the selling charge for apples was 34c per box, with a comparative levy for other fruits. Owing to increased costs of every description, the selling charge was increased to 4c, with the endorsa-tion of last year's convention, and the consent of the parties to the contract.

"The selling charge for other areas ranges from 8 to 1 cents. per box-a conservative average would be 10 cents per box.

"In most cases the services performed are meagre and consist mainly of offering out fruit and making the sale. Very little else is done in the way of accounting, supplying market information, etc.

"Considering the services performed by the growers' own central selling agency, we find that initially there is a direct saving of approximately six cents a box, or an average of \$300,000 a year. This saving is, of course, only possible through centralization of tele-graph, teletype, telephone and many other outlays inseparable from the sales program.

"In addition to the actual sales operations performed by the sales agency, almost daily contacts are maintained with all important domestic and export markets. General marketing trends and prospects are then passed on to growers and shippers by means of circulars, bulletins and the weekly radio broadcast.

Pooling Powerful Weapon "The conduct of a pooling system is an operation which offers to the growers a powerful weapon, and is additional to the duties of the selling operation itself.
"Within this income the services

of a small but experienced band of contact representatives are retained, whose chief endeavor is to keep the pack as uniform as possible.

"The agency is called on for fairly continuous assistance to nearly all BCFGA committees, and also is relied upon when presentations are in course of preparation to the government.

"The sales agency also is activein its membership and participation. in the doings of the horticultural council and the international appleassociation.

"The concentration and unification of the deal has enabled the central selling plan to reduce bad debts almost to the vanishing point; to deal more successfully than would otherwise be possible with claims; to handle merchandising affairs of the industry with a minimum investment of capital, and to hold producers together, in all the very wide area served by it, by means of a contract in which the duties of the various sections of the industry are laid down in black and white.

"Furthermore, since its inception it has been able to publish for the information of growers, the exact prices paid to the shipping houses for the

"I do not think it is too much to reiterate the same statement that was made twelve years ago-that while such an organization cannot guarantee high levels or artificial prices, by working together in good times and in bad times, it can and will bring back to the producer more of the consumer's dollar than any other method.

"One more item before I con-clude. For many years past we have complained at this convention of the railway rates as being one of the major obstacles to conveying our merchandise to the con-

sumer at reasonable cost. "We still maintain that these rates are much too high, but I think, also, that it should be mentioned that during the past year, on two occasions, the railways have met our forceful protests and have reduced their rates, both to the cast and in the west. I would not like this to be construed as saying that we are by any means pleased or satisfied with the existing situation, but since we have in the past criticized them in no uncertain manner, it is perhaps only fair that we should take notice of the concessions granted us during The past season."

WANTA CLASSIFIED? PHONE The Review



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THE POWER YOU WANT

2 NEW DUAL-BANGE HYDRA-MATIC* OR POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION.

10 NEW ECONOMY AXLE

Beautiful New Silver Streak Styling Choice of Beluxe Uphelstery to Harmonise with Redy Colar Complete New Color Eusembles, Inside and Out Choice of 6 ar 8 Cylinder Engines Twin-Buct, Ballt-In Ventilating System Unmatched Record for Long, Trouble-Free Life

Dual-Range Hvdra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost on Chieftain Series. PowerClide optional on Florieuder Poluxe Models at extra cost.

P-452A

Only when your own eyes have feasted on the luxurious new interiors and color harmonies of the great new 1952 Pontiacs will you know the full story of their beauty. And only your own foot on the accelerator can demonstrate the eager response of the high-compression Pontiae engines — for horsepower has been stepped-up on both the Pontiae "6" and the Pontiac "8".

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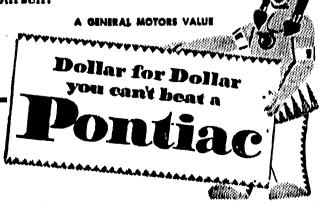
Treat yourself, also, to a demonstration of Pontiac's spectacular new Dual-Range Hydra-Matie Drive*. Set it in Traffic Range, and feel how the high-compression engine streaks you out ahead. Then flick over to Economy Range and relax in effortless, silent riding case.

Or, if you prefer, you can choose a 1952

Pontiac equipped with silk-smooth Power-Glide*—for Pontiac, and only Pontiac, offers you a choice of two completely automatic transmissions, combined with the new Economy Axle.

WHERE YOU WANT IT

Above all, don't forget to check the price-tags on the wonderful new 1952 Pontiac line. In original cost, as in all else, you'll agree that "Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac." Come in and see for yourself!



DURNIN MOTORS

TOP OF PEACH ORCHARD **Phone 3606** West Summerland, B.C.

Phone 3656

Fruit Workers Union to Meet

No sooner will the B.C. Fruit Growers' Assn. conclude its annual convention than another group in the industry will commence its an nual conclave.

The annual convention of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions (TLC) will be held in the Prince, Charles hotel, Penticton on January 25, 26 and 27, winding up with a banquet on the final evening.

James Thompson, deputy minister of labor and chairman of the board of industrial relations will be among the speakers.

Resolutions to be considered, deal with "members who sell out the workers of the Okanagan to an opposing union", a request that plants be graded by the unions so that workers may have information as to which is the plant where working conditions are of the highest calibre, and others deal with conditions of employment, cost of living and price control, health and safety, housing, immigration, income tax, workmen's compensation, hospital insurance and unemployment insurance.

Agriculture Gets Smaller Percentage Of B.C. Budget Funds

B. C. Federation of Agriculture has drawn to the attention of the treasury board the decreasing importance placed by it on the agricultural department in relation to other governmental expenditures.

In 1946, the department of agriculture received 1.32 percent of the revial provincial budget but by last year this percentage had gradual-ly decreased until it has only .80

percent. \ "While we recognize that agriculture in B.C. is not expanding as fast as some of our other basic industries, it is only economically sound that it must be assisted to keep in step so that we can supply foodstuffs for the employees of these other industries,

Other provinces share a much larger percentage of the total budgets, as follows: Alberta, 3:5%; Sask., 4.6%; Man., 2%; Ont., 4.5%; Quebec, 5.8%; New Brunswick, 2.6%; Nova Scotia, 3.7%; P.E.I.,

"The B.C. Department of Agriculture does an excellent job with the money available but it must be kept in mind that we have as many -diversified types of agriculture and red and white cans and individual are faced with as many disease and donations, including one for \$10 marketing problems as either Ontario, who gives their department 4.5% of their budget or Nova Scotia who give 2.7%," the BCFA con--cluded in its presentation to the B.C. treasury board.

Red Cross Campaign Quotas Increased

Hon. Eric W. Hamber, CMG, LLD has accepted for the sixth Fifteen of these bags were taken Editor, The Review: year the chairmanship of the Red to the hospital, while the balance Cross campaign in B.C.

recently from Toronto at \$5,222,000, Summerland business district by an increase of \$222,000 over 1951. Of Santa Claus. this total, B.C.'s share will be \$580,-:000 as against \$550,000 last year.

Essential services of the Red *Cross will have to be curtailed? this quota is not reached, officials



This advertisement is not published oil the Government of British Columbia.



Mr. Barkwill explained that his

committee co-operated with the

Summerland Retail Merchants As-

sn. in making one combined collec-

tion from merchants for this

Christmas treat and the Merchants'

free matinee and other Christmas

It was suggested that Santa

Claus could do with a new beard

and that he visit the Mountain

View Home in future years if ar-

Third report concerned the suc-

cessful outdoor lighting contest

which was won by Mrs. Doney Wilson and Mrs. M. Fetterer, who had

the most original and the most elaborate displays. In the absence of

Committee Chairman W. (Scotty)

Ritchie, President J. R. Armstrong

reported on the success of this ven-

The Mail Bag

THAT WOODEN APPLE BOX

There have been reports for

some time that the ponderosa pine

gan Valley, after only forcy years'

It is the inevitable result of the

prodigal use and wasteful destruc-

tion of wooden boxes when the ma-

terial was plentiful. Hundreds of

thousands of those boxes were used

but once as fruit containers, ship. ped to nearby markets, where they were emptied and then broken up

for firewood or the dump heap. It

I think it was Mr. Stephens of

Kelowna who announced sometime ago, that there is a million dollars

in it for anyone who invents a suitable substitute for the old apple

It always seemed to me that the

brains of the marketing fraternity

could be better applied to that very

essential end of the fruit industry,

than being so intent on solving the

hoxes need be used only for ex-

It seemed to me that the report

written by Roy Brown of the Van-

couver Sun, in which he suggested

that large acreages now used for

fruit growing in the Okanagan,

would be better turned over to al-

falfa and stock raising, was ovidence that with some people the sun rises in the Fraser Valley and sets in the Straits of Georgia.

But I'll make the prediction that within the lifstime of present fruit growers, the Okanagan Valley will need more acreage in fruit to sup-

ply the needs of Canada's growing population and if the sales depart.

ment adopts a more direct contact

with the people.

The million dollar prize savors

strongly of the old high-flinging

of the growers' dollars, than of shrewd business economy. Prices

to the consumer have a lot to do

A. A. DERRICK

with consumption.

problems of the growers.

brings woeful want."

service to the fruit industry.

Tranquille, B.C., January 9, 1952

season publicity ventures.

rangements can be made.

GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER greets PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL on the latter's arrival at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe near Paris. Gen. Eisen-hower, Supreme Allied Commander, later played

host to his smiling British visitor. In a brief address, Churchill told SHAPE officers "we are not against the Russian people. We are against tyranny and aggression in any form and in whatever form it is cloaked."

Board of Trade Committees Report Successful Projects

Three highly successful projects ing in a sleigh this year. were undertaken by the Summerland Board of Trade during December, the monthly board meeting on Thursday evening in the IOOF hall was informed.

First to report was Tom McKay, who headed the March of Dimes campaign in Summerland.

Mr. Mckay declared that a re cord collection of \$198,61 had been realized in the early winter-months. The elementary school had been responsible for \$40 of this amount, the bowling alley contributed \$16 from fines, a Saturday canvass on Granville street amounted to \$50 while collections in the familiar from the Rebekahs brought up the total to just under \$200.

The year before, the March of Dimes campaign realized \$147.47, which had been the best collection up to that time.

Next to report was Mr. Robert Barkwill, who headed the annual Christmas tree treat for the youngsters. He told the meeting that 650 bags had been stuffed with 100 pounds of candies, 70 pounds of

nuts and 13 boxes of oranges. was distributed to the youngsters National quota was announced at lower town and in the West is nearing depletion in the Okana-

An innovation, which brought remarks of approval from the trade boarders, was Santa Claus arriv-

High Attendance Mark Set by Rotary

From July to December the Rotary Club of Summerland had 13 | recalls the adage "Wanton waste members who registered 100 percent attendance, Secretary Roy F. Angus reported to last Friday's meeting in the Nu-Way Annex.
Nine members missed one meet-

ing and four had two ommissions. The club average was 95.41 percent. An invitation is being extended to Harold (Herb) Capozzi, Kelowna, who studied in Italy under a Rotary Foundation Fellowship to address the local club. It was suggested that his talk might be made available to a public meeting.



For Literature and Information On '

in British Columbia, Write: THE B.C. SOCIAL OREDIT LEAGUE 175 East Broadway, Vancouver 10, B.C.

A People's Movement for Good Government

Policy Change on Sprinklers Probable

Newly-elected Councillor H. R. J. Richards expressed the opinion to council last week that some change in policy is past due in regard to sprinkler irrigation connections. He termed it a mistake to allow orchardists to take water out of an open ditch, as the man at the end of the ditch suffers because of excess water reaching him.

Everyone on sprinklers should take their water so many inches below the level of the municipal ditch so he has to take care of his excess water," Mr. Richards opined.

The water committee will be expected to report further on this full-scale plan. subject later in the year.

Problems Confronting Those Charged with Settlement in B.C. Outlined by Dr. Wilcox

Some of the problems facing the co-ordinating council which has been set up to deal with farm settlement in B.C. were heard by Summerland Board of Trade members when they listened to their monthly meeting speaker, Dr. J. C. Wilcox, one of their own number, at the IOOF hall last Thursday eve-

The world needs more food to take care of its present and anticipated population, and Canada must do her part in providing that surplus in excess of her own requirements, Dr. Wilcox warned.

In 50 years Canada's production has been increased largely by bringing new land into production but now nearly all the good agricultural land is in use, with the only large acreages left in B.C., which has more than any other section of Canada, being in the central interior and the east Kootenays.

Dr. Wilcox declared that the land now not being used must be settled, and agricultural production intensified.

To intensify production better varieties of plant life and breeds of animals must be ustd, along with better control of disease, pests and weeds, a greater use of fertilizer, more drainage of lands and more irrigation for land.

On the prairies, half a million acres are under irrigation and the St. Mary's project will add another half million acres, he declared. In B.C. there is some drainage and irrigation while land clearing is mostly accomplished.

One of the main questions confronting the people is whether with that amount increased to governments should participate in nearly 20 acres in the North Okaland development, Dr. Wilcox ex-

Public Funds Involved

In the past few years there has public that there are plenty of be justified in expending public fore the project is commenced?

prairie dust bowl but in B.C. there prepared to start full-scale proare many requests for government duction at once as he will be callhelp on the land and there is much urging that the PFRA be brought into this province on a

He explained that the PFRA

is operating on specific projects in B.C. but has not come here under a general plan.

Dr. Wilcox is a member of the coordinating committee which operates in this province on behalf of both federal and provincial governments to deal with problems of land development.

Pemberton Meadows, various VLA projects such as at Kamloops, Chase, Westbank, and Cawston, Pitt Meadows drainage scheme, and irrigation projects such as Grandview Flats, Black Mountain, Salmon Arm, Camp Lister and B.C. Fruitlands, have already been commenced, after due inspection and recommendation by the co-ordinating body.

Type of Agriculture

Dr. Wilcox noted that the committee must consider the type of agriculture which should be recommended for particular sections of land and declared that it was particularly difficult to find land for dairying production which wouldn't be suitable for tree fruits production, which is considered a higher priced crop.

Cost of delivering water is generally too high except when a high priced crop will result, he noted.

Suitable acreage for settlers to make a living by producing the type of crops recommended is another problem which must be settled by his committee, Dr. Wilcox declared, pointing out that in the South Okanagan . 12 acres was named as the proper holding for tree fruits in the South Okanagan,

The problem of getting settlers is another anxious one, as the com. mittee is always up against conbeen a general feeling among the flicting ideas; should the project be developed before the settlers, or cases where the government would should the settlers be obtained be-

funds for this purpose.

Generally speaking, when irrigation is involved, the settler must be ed upon to start paying into a sinking fund for the maintenance and eventual replacement of the irrigation system, Dr. Wilcox explained in conclusion.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT

Municipality of Summerland

To Wit:

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

bronems of the Browers.					
It has long been evident that at the present rate of consumption, the supply of suitable wood could not long meet the demand. But when the cost of 40c to 50c was faced, it	Surname	Other Names	For Councillor	Abode	Rank, Profession or Occupation
should have been self-evident that it was not only economically impos- sible, but unnecessary for the do-	BARKWILL	Harry Jack	Councillor	West Summerland, B.C.	Cannery Operator and Fruit Grower
mestic market. Nearly any one of the several- cardboard containers which have	GILLARD	William George	Councillor	Prairie, Valley, Summerland, B.C.	C.N.R. Agent and Fruit Grower
been used is good enough to carry apples to our domestic markets, and certainly 250 should be the	RITCHIE	William	Councilior	West Summerland, B.C.	Fruit Grower
outside price to pay for a container going to Vancouver. Wooden			,	•	

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

Given under my hand at West Summerland, B.C., this 10th day of January, 1952.

WM. C. W. FOSBERY, Returning Officer.

NOTE:-Offices Vacant-One Councillor

POLLING STATIONS— United Church Building, Summerland, B.C.

Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

POLLS OPEN 8 a.m. TO 8 p.m. SATURDAY, 19th January, 1952 Electors may vote at either one of the Polling Stations.

Summerland Holds Rutland for Two Periods and Then is Counted Out

lose out by a 6-4 count.

The game saw the debut of Murray (Joe) Elliott in the nets for Summerland. The young local man played a standout game and stopped rubber with amazing skill for two periods.

But as the Summerland defence weakened, he could not withstand the pounding and Rutland gradually forged ahead.

Both teams played fast hockey but it was a clean game and lacked robustness of some of the Penticton commercial league tussles. Three players received cuts which drew blood but they were accidents.

Carston was the only player to bulge the nets in the first period, combining with Roberge to break away nicely at the 16 minute mark.

In the first minute of the second period Kato made it 2-0 when he whacked in the rubber after Taylor and Carston had set it up. Saigler converted the first Rutland goal but before the period ended George Taylor made it 4-1 for Summerland with two nice breakaways which had Rutland stopped all the way.

But that was the end of the Sum. merland squad as try as they could they failed to withstand the Rut-

Locals Fade in Third to Lose To Princeton

A fast-skating, big burly Princeton hockey squad doubled the score on Summerland at the local arena Sunday night in an exhibition which had the big crowd of spectators wanting more of the same.

As has happened before, it was the final period which told the tale, Summerland players not showing enough condition to keep up the

Sidonio and Pacquin were the main offensive threats for the Similkameen lads and scored five of the six goals, the former pulling off a hat trick. Carston scored twice for Summerland while Steininger got the third counter.

lead in the first stanza, Carston evened the count for the only score, of the second period. Princeton took command in the third and scored the only three goals.

1st Period-1, Princeton, Pacquin (Sidonio) 8:00; 2, Princeton, Sidonio (McKenzie) 8:07: 3. Summerland. Carston (Taylor, Steininger) 12:00; Princeton, Liberatore (Sidonio) join while the skiing is good. (Taylor, Campbell) 16:00.

2nd Period-6, Summerland, Carston (Roberge, Steininger) 4:00. 3rd Period: 7, Princeton, Sidonio (Triplett, Mullen) 0:20; 8, Princeton, Pacquin (Mackenzie) 3:05; 9,

Princeton, Sidonio 12:00. Penalities: Taylor, Sidonio 5, Mer Penalties: Taylor, Sidonio 5, Mackenzie 2, Broomfield 2, Howard, Kovich, Campbell.

Summerland: Croft, Carston, Eyres, Seigrist, Hooker, Roberge, Klasoff, Taylor, Kato, Howard, Furuya, Steininger, Utterhaegen, Elliott.

Princeton: Besnich, Pacquin, Sidonio, Triplett, W. Sidonio, Mackenzie. Liberatore. Young, Broomfield, A. Kovich, Evenson, Mullin, T. Ko-

Skating Popular Pastime Locally

Skating at the arena is proving quite popular this winter, according to Manager George Stoll, the biggest crowd to be gathered there in one night numbering 140, he reports.

Charley Wharton's outdoor skating rink is also attracting a good- brain begins to function from the sized clientele and many skating moment you are born, improves as parties have been arranged for this you grow older, then stops compopular winter sports rendezvous. pletely when you stan dup to talk?

For two periods, Summerland's land onslaught. Five straight Ruthard-checking hockey team held the land goals without a reply spelled upper hand over Rutland last Fri- defeat, Follock rattling home two day evening at the local arena, but and Frieger the same number, fell to pieces in the final stanza to while Mits Koga scored the other tally.

> 1st Period:1, Summerland, Carston (Roberge) 16:00.

2nd Period: 2, Summerland, Kato (Taylor, Carston) 0:30; 3, Rutland, Saigler 10:00; 4, Summerland, Taylor (Kato) 11:30; 5, Summerland, Taylor (Campbell) 14:25.

3rd Period: 6, Rutland, Follock, 2:00; 7, Frieger (Rieger) 4:00; 8 Rutland, Mits Koga (Follock, Saigler) 8:00; 9, Rutland, Frieger (Riegler) 8:10; 10, Rutland, Follock (Saigler, M. Koga) 15:00.

Curlers Bring Anderson Cup From Vernon

The Olaf Anderson trophy, which originated in the Peachland Curlfirst time on Sunday when rinks

twelve ends each are counted o decide the winner in this club competition.

Vernon's rink skipped by Ken Kinnard dropped its match to Har ry Hackman's foursome by a close 16-14 count, a six-end by Hack-man's crew being the deciding factor in the win.

Herb Lemke's rink was winner 10-7 over Charles Johnston's rink of Vernon.

Thus, the Summerland rinks cap tured the Anderson trophy 26 to 21. Before the match was an hour old, Penticton had challenged the Summerland club for possession of the trophy and yesterday afternoon these matches were played in Sum-

merland at the local arena. Curlers who went to Vernon last Sunday were: A. R. Munn, Francis Steuart, Bill Croft and Herb Lemke, skip; Les Rumball, Colin Campbell, Ray Fredrickson and Harry Hackman, skip.

After Princeton had taken a 3-2 Ski Hill being Prepared For Ski Jump Clinic

A large turnout of skiers enjoyed the ideal snow conditions at the Meadow Valley ski-hill last Sunday. The ski bus is running again and there is room for more skiers in the club, all interested should

The jump was packed in read ness for the Ski Jumping Clinic to be held here on January 26 27. With the new fall of snow it will have to be packed again this weekend. Anybody who can take a billet is asked to phone Daryl Weitzel

or Ross Tingley. The bus will leave the Nu-Way at 10:00 a.m. this Sunday, so let's have a big turnout.

HOW THEY STAND

"A" DIVISION

High single-George Williams, 296; Kay Smith, 270. High triple-Don Clark, 707; Florence Adams, 645.

High team-Frozen Food, 3003.

B. DIVISION

High single—Theo Young, 811; Mey Wells, 270. High three—Theo Young, 650;

Don Hermiston, /11. High team-Shannons, 2720.

Isn't it peculiar that the human

Of Womén's and Children's

OVERSHOES

Positively Ends TUES., JAN. 22

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW PRICES WHILE

THERE IS STILL TIME

NOTICE TO FRUIT

GROWERS

before April 1st

Have those Picking Bags repaired NOW . . . 10% DISCOUNT on any bags left for repairs

FISHER'S

SHOES & SHOE REPAIRS

HASTINGS STREET





GEORGE DREW, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, has prompted a demand that the government review the death sentence, later commuted to life imprisonment, imposed on death sentence, later commuted to life imprisonment, imposed on Kurt Meyer, Canada's number one war criminal, for the murder of 19 Canadians. The former S.S. general was recently allowed to go home to visit his family from a British controlled penitentiary in Germany under a system which allows prisoners to go home on leave from time to time. Meyer was transferred from Dorchester prison in N.B., to the German prison some weeks ago when it was decided that he was the only war criminal in prison outside his nomeland. Drew protested that there should be no "intermediate stage" of punishment for Meyer. "If he is guilty he should receive the punishment that goes with guilt of that kind. If he is not guilty he should be freed."

championship for two teams, was brought to Summerland for the skipped by Herb Lemke and Harry Hackman defeated two Vernon rinks. Interest in Promotion Work by Sales Agency

After hearing three main reports of the growers' sales agency, the board of governors, President and General Manager A. K. Loyd and Sales Manager J. B. Lander, the BCFGA convention at Penticton Tuesday afternoon heard a full-dress question and answer period on subjects relating to the sales agency and then considered all the resolutions dealing with B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

Probably the most interesting note of the first day was the intense interest which growers indicated by their questions in prepackaging and other details relative to attempts to place the growers' product more advantageously before the consumer.

At the same time, the grower delegates also voiced numerous questions which showed their interest in cutting costs and providing

shortcuts in their operations. It was a sensible discussion which showed a keen interest in

the state of the industry and a knowledge of many phases of packing and marketing. The Armory was filled to capa-

city with about 400 growers and visitors, including the 89 delegates. W. R. Powell read the governors' report, which, with those of the sales and general manager can be found on Page 7 of this issue. First question asked of the Tree

Fruits officials came from Avery King who wanted to know if there was anything definite growers could do to improve Jonathans.

A. K. Loyd replied that the proposed survey was the best approach which could be considered at present. Washington growers, he knew, were being advised to take out

Offshore Subsidy Prevents Colin McKenzie, Summerland BC. FGA chairman, asked if any attempts had been made to sell Flemish Beauty pears offshore or Prepackaging Grading if the U.S. subsidy prevented such

U.S. competition had been in force have been successful in doing it but was ended at December 31 and cheaper than Tree Fruits' represattempts would now be made to entatives by mixing grades. sell some of the left-over Flemish offshore markets

R. A. Widemeyer, South and

East Kelowna, wanted to have suggestions for prune improvement, but Mr. Lander replied: "The demand is there but you need a better product".

First of the prepackaging questions came from N. J. Waddington, Rutland, who wanted to know if, apples are taken from cold storage for this presentation to the consumer.

He was informed that the main chain stores take their deliveries daily from cold storage.

Don Corbishley of Oliver asked

if prepackaging had been tried in was wold that the equivalent is the PAP lug and the four-basket crate, and it would not be desirable to bring packaging down farther than that.

A. W. Gray of Oyama suggested that some stores which have been J. B. Lander replied that the doing their own prepackaging

Mr. Lander replied that practice would not be satisfactory as such stores would have to com-

The Corporation of THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Applications will be received up to Noon on January 21st, 1952, for the position of CLERK-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.

VOTERS

I wish to solicit Your Votes because:

- 1. I have a young man's viewpoint and have faith in the future of Summerland and wish to see the district go ahead with sound long term policies.
- 2. I have had business experience and lots of fruit-growing experience, so I know the problems facing the taxpayer.
- 3. I am familiar with machinery and mechanical equipment which knowledge would be valuable in municipal work.
- 4. I want to get the ratepayer full value for his dollar.

H. J. (Bill) BARKWILL

pete with other outlets which did not try any such practice.

Mr. W. Read, chief government fruit inspector for the valley, explained that the prepackaging deal is presenting quite a problem for the inspection branch right across Canada and it may be that special consumer grades will have to be introduced. However, reports are being gathered and will be considered at Ottawa.

Mr. Gray also suggested that prairie visitors had suggested to him that if they could get orchard run Macs at a cheaper price they would be satisfied.

How much of the wholesale tonnage is handled in cold storage? James Snowsell of Glenmore asked. He received a reply from Mr. Lander: "Far too little", also that Teee Fruits would like the wholesaler to be more careful with ap-

Mr. Snowsell also queried if Macs cold stored and then packed are more susceptible to bruising during the latter oper-

In reply, Mr. Loyd declared that there is no evidence that Macs set aside in cold storage before packing are affected to an extent that a change in the system, which requires that all apples be transferred to cold storage as soon as possible, be made.

A. C. Lander also stated that the better fruits committee has recom-Continued on Page 12

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Open Every Day at 3 except Monday



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PHONE 3576 Granville at Hastings

West Summeriand

IT WAS A MISTAKE!!

Last week we were told by Mr. Plaxton that he was re-opening Vet's Taxi and that he would let us know later, his telephone and location.

BY MISTAKE

WE ANNOUNCED HIS TELEPHONE NUMBER AS 5101 AND HIS LOCATION AS DIRECTLY BEHIND THE POST OFFICE.

LOOK BELOW

FOR THE CORRECT PHONE NUMBER AND NEW OF-FICE ADDRESS .

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Walter Plaxton announces that he is re-opening the

WITH OFFICES ON HASTINGS STREET IN FORMER SUMMERLAND FURNITURE SHOWROOM

Place Your Time Calls for Bus or Train connections carly so that Schedules can be arranged efficiently and to give maximum

PHONE 5521



MURE ABUUT

RESEARCH

Continued from page 1

this year is decided upon by the BCFGA executive after the convention approves the principle of

the grant.

Handing Back Federal Grant Avery King, Penticton spokesman, opposed the grant on the grounds that the industry sought and obtained a grant from the federal government on one hand and new intends to hand back some of that subsidy in this manner.

The experimental station is underfinanced, he charged, and should be carrying out experiments for the growers without the industry having to contribute.

Gordon Wight, of Oliver, replied to Mr. King that the intention of the resolution was to invest \$5,000 of growers' money with a view to obviating the necessity of going to the government for further subsi-

W. H. Morris, Penticton, declared his local is still in accord with the original assistance granted the growers in furthering research at the experimental station but "we feel we're being asked to finance experiments within the scope of the experimental station."

He urged growers, instead, to put pressure on Ottawa for more money for research as there is a further drain on the growers' budget

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nact. Cleans by powerful suction

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CANADA

all the time. Asked to speak for the executive, George A. Lundy of Oliver pointed out this \$5,000 grant is a "small token" in relation to the experimental station expenses on behalf of

the fruit industry. "We get back that money many times over," he emphasized.

But J. W. Johnson, Penticton, considered this grant to be of much less importance than continuation of aid to the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, which is proposed in other resolutions to be sliced. Penticton Not "Sensible"

H. C. McAlpine of Osoyoos didn't think Penticton was being sensible, as under the grant procedure growers have the power to state what will be investigated, whereas without such a decided example of the growers' goodwill, it would be diffiult to attempt to dictate to Ottawa what form research should take at the station.

Mrs. F. L. W. Clarke, speaking for Westbank local, praised the operation of the experimental station at Summerland but declared Westbank was against such a financing plan which should be undertaken by the federal government.

When the vote was called for at midday, all delegates with the exception of the halfdozen from Penticton and Westbank heartily supported the proposed \$5,000 grant and it was passed by a large ma-

VISITING ABROAD

F. E. Atkinson, chief of the fruit nd vegetable byproducts laboratory at the experimental station, left on Monday for Quebec City where he is addressing the annual convention of the Canadian Food Proces-

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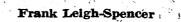
We invite enquiries.

PENTICTON, B. C.

NARES INVESTMENTS

LEAGUE HOCKEY game Friday night 8:30, Summerland vs Penticton. Saturday night 7 to 9 skating for children up to 14. 9 to 10:30 adults only. Sunday skating 8 to 10 at the





E. C. MacPherson

Frank L. Spencer, assistant public relations officer attached to Canadian Pacific Air Lines at Vancouver, has been promoted to the position of public relations officer of the CPR for the maritime provinces with headquarters at Saint John, New Brunswick. E. C. MacPherson, now at Saint John, has been appointed public relations officer for the air lines at Vancouver. Mr. Spencer has been in CPA since 1948.

MORE ABOUT-

GROWERS SHOW

Continued from Page 11

mended as a general practice that all apples be put into cold storage as soon as possible.

Spencer D. Price of S and E Ke. lowna tried to get over the point of the sales agency losing control of the prepackaging deal in the final analysis, but Mr. Lander replied that it is a matter for the fruit inspection branch.

Hope for Competitive Rate Walter Toevs, Summerland local secretary, asked about the freight rate on Ontario peaches in relation to B.C. rates and was informed that there has been no competitive rate for B.C. soft fruits to the Manitoba market, but the sales agency hopes for a sympathetic hearing in the coming year.

J. W. Johnson, Penticton, didn't think it made sense to wrap and pack apples and then have them unwrapped and repacked at destination, but Mr. Lander pointed out that the quality at destination is of utmost importance and it has been proved by experiment that prepackaging as near to destination as possible proved best.

V. E. Ellison of Oyama thought that if 20 cents a box can be saved by using less expensive type of container then it should be saved and take a chance on paying claims for damaged fruit.

In reply, Mr. Lander pointed out that the important part is to satisfy the ultimate consumer, not just to be able to meet claims from the intermediate

In reply to a query from Edward Hack, Oliver, it was stated that preferrable sizes in western Canada are 150's and larger, in eastern Canada 163's to 198's and for the UK 163's to 216's with some 234's.

Only in northern Ontario and Quebec do consumers prefer smaller sized apples, the sales agency de.

Another query concerned the experimental soft fruit truck shipment to Winnipeg and J. B. Lander declared that the time consumed compared with express shipments, quite a saving was affected and delivery was in good shape.

R. A. Widemeyer of S and E Kelowna made quite an issue of a question: if the suggested 20 cents per box on container would be a aving on the wholesale cost. Alllough he received an affirmative

answer he still expressed doubt. Weight of the cardboard box and its contents would be 47 pounds which, to Winnipeg, would mean a freight saving of five cents or \$35 per car, it was estimated. Advertising Junior Box

B. F. Baker of Okanagan Centre considered not sufficient advertising had been given on the consumer level on the junior box. Too many consumers thought a "junior box" meant small apples, he declar-

Ken Johnson, Tree Fruits adverising manager, replied that little heavy advertising has been done since Hallowe'en, because of the

will stress the junior box.

Sales Manager Lander replied to Mr. Waddington of Rutland that money would be well expended by increasing retail contract work to all main points on the western Canada domestic markets.

H. J. Van Ackeren, Okanagan Centre, advocated a sustained advertising campaign and did not think efforts should be diminished much just because the crop is small.

son criticized industry action in allowing small-sized pears to be included for shipment at all this sea-

In an hour, all resolutions dealing specifically with the sales agency were disposed of and the afternoon session adjourned about 6

from the executive and expressed appreciation of the co-operation of the sales agency and governors, their executives and staff, the applause of the convention being an

Penticton withdrew a resolution which would have had the tree fruit area set up its own distribution system and substituted instead one which recommended to the board of governors a program of promotion be undertaken by trained personnel covering the display and general handling railwise of apples, peaches, pears and prunes.

The convention supported this

time limit for marketing of varieties was defeated by a close vote. Wants Advice on Sizes

to advise growers at as early a date as possible regarding possible size of crop so that a program of thinning to meet the condition might be instituted. The convention agreed such a plan might be possible, although some Summerland delegates

Creston withdrew its resolution asking for newer and more up-todate methods of placing the product in the hands of the consumer.

Most contentious resolution came from Oliver, which W. H. McIvor

of experimental and special packages being charged to the apple pool, with no authority for the savings in the packing program to be credited to the apple pool, and asked that instructions be given to to the apple pool when such savings have accrued through the activities directed by E.C. Tree

R. A. Widemeyer wanted an addition that "final disposition be left to the discretion of the shippers", but this amendment was defeated

One of the most weighty of the resolutions came from Penticton, proposed by Avery King and dealt with serving of local markets by means of cheaper packages and quicker, less ex-

small crop, but a start would be made about the end of the month to publicized Newtowns, and this

Just before Tree Fruits resolutions were introduced, J. W. John-

First resolution, No. 11, came effective passage of the motion.

Kaleden's move to have a given

Creston wanted the sales agency voted against it.

considered a routine matter.

It revolved around the extra costs. "make provisions for savings in the packing program to be credited Fruits Ltd."

and the original motion carried.

pensive hauling means.

In this resolution, BCTF was asked "to make a survey of the situation (in local markets) with a view to making an earnest endeavor to ascertain if some short cuts can be found between the producer and the consumer and that some of the costs of packing and grading be eliminated; this survey being designed to develop more markets for the increased volume of soft fruits that can and will be grown in the southern section of the valey and also to prevent this business from becoming disorganized and outside the regulations of our marketing setup."

Mr. King did not believe the industry is servicing its local mar,kets meaning that area south of tne main railway line and wanted the sales agency to take advantage of truck hauling on the new highways being opened up.

W. H. Morris of Penticton said this did not mean a "cull" deal and did not mean any criticism of the sales agency, but wanted riper fruit with more taste and eye appeal placed before local markets, which might even include some portions of the prairies.

Andrew Ritchie thought this would be all right for a few boxes of peaches but would mean a let of trouble if apples were included. Warning from A. K. Loyd

A. K. Loyd warned that "there is more in this resolution than meets the eye," as it infers peddling fruit at a riper stage and sidestepping the wholesaler and retailer to some extent. Also, all packinghouses would have to be allowed to operate on the same basis.

George Turner wanted this resoution to include tree fruits instead of soft fruits and Penticton allowed the amendment. The motion was carried.

Gordon Wight of Oliver considered the fruit industry has been ducking the main issue of proper estimating for seven years and it is time to call a halt.

Consequently, he urged convention to adopt a resolution calling for a year's experiment whereby one party or agency would be designated "to conduct a continuous survey all through the growing season of the factors affecting crop estimates . . . the accuracy of the estimate arrived at by this method to be checked against the accuracy of the estimates made in the usual

manner."

After A. K. Loyd, at the re quest of Walter Toevs, admitted that he had been thinking along the same lines, the convention voted unanimously for

the motion. Final sales agency resolution came from the executive who advocated that B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. centralize under their own direction the invoicing of all fruit shipments, starting with the 1952 crop.

George Lundy of Oliver said this is one more step to reduce costs and J. Campbell of Salmon Arm declared it to be a standardization move, after which the convention approved, although not before some opposition accrued from Andrew Ritchie and V. E. Ellison.

RIALTO Theatre

West Summerland

Thursday, Friday, Saturday January 17, 18, 19 Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, in ON MOONLIGHT

> BAY" (Tech. Musical)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday January 21, 22, 23 Lana Turner, Ray Milland, Tom Ewell, in

LIFE OF HER OWN (Drama)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

January 24, 25, 26 TREASURE ISLAND (Tech. Drama)

Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m. Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9

EXTRA

DIAL 5606 — For Free Delivery

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 3½ lb. pk 55c

Little Dipper Cake Mix Pkg. 31c (White, Chocolate and Gingerbread) Dr. Ballard's Pet Food 4 tins 49c

Perfex Bleach, powdered Pkg. 49c Robin Hood Rolled Oats..... 5 lb. pkg 43c



Nalley's Famous Lumberjack Syrup Simply Delicious 54-oz. 85c 32-oz. 55c 16-oz. 29c—Real Maple Flavor

Nalley's Banquet Pickles 16-oz. 49c Nalley's Shoestring Potatoes 2 tins 39c

NALLEY'S DILLS . NALLEY'S PICKLES Still the Best

Orisp-n-Crunchy, plain or garile

24-0x 59c 48-0x 89c 16-0x 49c 24-0x 69c





COFFEE

1 lb. pkg. \$1.01

Tasty and Crisp

TEA BAGS 60's, pkg. 69¢

Strawberry Jam, pure 4 lb. tin \$1.15 Plum Jam, pure 4 lb. tin 59c Dad's Cookies

Oatmeal - Ginger Crisp Pkg 31c Cocoanut - Oatmeal Pkg 37c

Your Friendly Service Grocer

Boothe's Grocery



MUNICIPALITY OF SUMMERLAND

Municipal Election — 19th January FOR COUNCILLOR

One (1) only to be elected Place X at left of name in space provided



Summerland, B.C. Fruit Grower

This is a sample of the ballot to be used at the by-election on January 19th, 1952. This shows a ballot marked with an X in the space provided at the left of the candidate's name.

Be sure you mark your Ballot with an X in the space provided at the left of the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote. There will be three candidate's names on the ballot on January 19th, 1952.



N

D

HEALING CAMPAIGN REVIVAL

• PROPHETIC

CONTINUING

TUES., WED., THURS., FRI. TO BUN. 27th

Sun, 20th at 11 a.m. 7:30 p.in. The Coming Conflict in the

Middle East

-HEAR ED. SMYTH --Converted Dance Planist; Radio Personality, and Night Club Entertainer, Formerly Associated with Tex Tyler, Hank Snow, Elton Brett and Texas Jim Robertson.

AT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

New Bylaws and Setup Of BCFGA App. Diororial Librarian 63rd Annual Convers

B.C. Fruit Growers' Assn. wound up its session at Penticton last Thursday afternoon after deciding to accede to its planning committee's recommendations and institute a nearly complete change in the overall

The 63rd annual convention adopted the interim report of the planning committee and went over all the suggested bylaws and approv-

Although there was some discussion on the proposal that a central executive member of the BCFGA should become a member of the board of governors and the fruit processing company board of directors, this change was included.

A short evening session was necessary before all the resolutions could be disposed of and the delegates allowed to disperse to their

Rest Rooms in Municipal Hall Is Suggestion

Suggestion that rest room facilities should be incorporated in the new municipal hall and that the Women's Institute is prepared to pay for their inclusion was made to municipal council on Tuesday by Mrs. R. C. Palmer, newly-elected WI president, accompanied by Mrs. E. M. Hookham.

The Women's Institute wishes to undertake one major project instead of a series of smaller ones and has suggested the rest rooms as a facility much needed in West Summerland business area, Mrs. Palmer declared.

Her organization would have about \$500 to hand over this year and would like to spread the balance over the next two or three years, depending on the total out-

Councillor F. E. Atkinson's immediate reaction was that the WI should attempt to borrow the money from the bank rather than have Processors Ltd. direcorate the municipality borrow the money ny bylaw.

Such an expenditure would have to be incorporated in the bylaw. he thought.

Reeve Bentley considered the Women's Institute offer a generous one but declared that the hall project is still in the planning stage right now and the council could of the fruit industry follows: not commit itself.

Danger of fire in periods when the municipal hall is not occupied was anagan 2, Kootenay 1. also mentioned as one drawback to the inclusion of rest rooms in a municipal building have a wind

Midgets Play Princeton Here Next Monday

Penticton's midget hockey team, ted by the governors. boys under 17 years of age, will play their first inter-city game next ected from among the directors Monday at Summerland arena when they meet Princeton midgets, pointed by the directorate. George Stoll, arena manager, announced yesterday.

first time to play a senior commercial league fixture and on Sunday the local senior pucksters play the sident of the Okanagan-Mainline same team at the Penticton arena. baseball league made an official Another commercial league game offer to Summerland Merchants second-place team, comes here.

AOTS Club members supervise George Stoll is bringing along the January 31.

ning at 7:30 consist of Verne Campbell, M. Siegrist, Allan Hobker, Billy non and Kamloops would result.

Eyres, Arnold Walker, George Mo-Adam, Meade Siegrist, Karst Myrtle Harbicht, aged 17, was Brandsma, Lee Nicholson, Jack chosen by municipal council on Howard, Jack Young, Richard Ble- Tuesday as the successful appli-

This coming May, BCFGA directors will meet for the last time and select a BCFGA executive and be the approving board for board of governors and B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. directors.

These officials will serve until the year end and next January when the 64th annual convention is held, all elections and nominations will take place.

No more May meetings for the purpose of choosing grower leaders will be held after this year.

Also, there will be no more BCFGA directors, as such, after they conclude their business in May.

The locals' president and secretary, plus the delegates appointed to attend the January convention will serve as the main grower operating body in each district.

They will automatically become members of one of the four district councils operating for the Mainline and North Okanagan, Central Okanagan, South Okanagan and Koot-

Each local may nominate to the district council, members from that district for the association's executive, governors or processing company directors.

In turn, each district council will select representatives to serve on the executive, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. board of governors, and B.C. Fruit Elect President at Large

The annual convention will elect the president at large, who, toget her with seven other members will form the executive. These seven members will be selected by the district councils.

Division of these various bodies representing the different districts

Executive—Mainline, N. Okanagan 2, Central Okanagan 2, S. Ok-

Board of Governors Mainline, N Okanagan 2 Central Okanagan 2 executive 1; from B.C. Fruit Board

B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd-Main. line , N. Okanagan 2, Central 2, S. Okanagan 3, from executive 1, from Fruit Board 1.

Chairman of the board of gov ernors will be elected from their own number, while the president and general manager of the sales agency will be elected and appoin-

Fruit Processors president is elwhile the general manager is ap-

Last night, the OK Packers O-M Ball Loop Woos came to Summerland arena for the Merchants Ball Club

Frank Bowsfield, Penticton, preis scheduled for the arena here next baseball club last night to switch Wednesday, when the Merchants, from the Okanogan International loop to his league.

Local baseball club executive did public school hockey at the arena, not come to any decision but will with large turnouts for each prac. meet again next week prior to the pooling was entirely different, the tice. Wendell Schwab handles the annual meeting of the O-M league committee report tabled by A. K. high school hockey team, while which is scheduled for Kelowna on

These Summerland Midgets, who the all-Canadian group, a six-team lar, Oliver; Eric Bomford, Kaledtake to the ice next Monday eve- league consisting of Oliver, Pen- en; W. R. Powell, Summerland; A.

ist in the municipal office.

Council Asked to Consider Use of Lumber from Old School Building

District No. 77 (Summerland) that nicipal hall. all school property now held will be utilized for playground space and that the trustees have no inold high school stands, was provided municipal council on Tuesday.

This closed the door to any suggestion, as emanated from the annual ratepayers' meeting early in December, that the old school building could be utilized as a mu nicipal hall.

would also like the road dividing school property closed and a new road built on the north side.

Two distinct playground areas for the two schools would be prepared then, one section to include a quarter-mile track for athletic events, it has been ex-

Councillor H. R. J. Richards sugthe possibility of using lumber from | consider the entire problem.

Councillor H. J. Barkwill expressed yardstick which would continue to his opposition to schemes whereby reflect in a more realistic manner tention of selling the site where the old buildings are torn down and present day market acceptability the lumber used for new structurem.

He considered that the cost is about the same as purchasing now materials.

Costly Moving Charge Councillor F. E. Atkinson pointed

out that the Youth Centre Assn. with the old gym and the present dollar, but by the time the building library quarters. The school hoard was moved and placed in position as a kitchen at the Youth Centre, the transaction involved \$1200.

The saving was not more than \$200 to \$800 over the using of new materials, Mr. Atkinson had been

However, Reeve Bentley auggest. ed that the possible use of old lumber from the building could be investigated and declared that the es made was that Group 8 was redgested that a committee investigate council in committee would soon used by 5 cents in the yardstick.

univertand Review

Vol. 7, No. 4

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, January 24, 1952



J. Y. Towgood, new lieutenant-governor of Div. 5 of Kiwanis International is shown here shaking hands with Clair Greeley, Okanogan, Wash., a past Lt-Governor, who officially installed the popular Summerland club member at the annual installation party of the Kiwan. is Club of Summerland in the IOOF hall Thursday evening. The flag shown in the background was presented at the same time. See Page 3 for installation ceremonies story.

Would Extend **Hydrant Service**

Sparked by a suggestion from Councillor F. M. Steuart, municipal pal council may embark this year, on a program of extending water stand pipes or some other type of hydrant which would serve as extra fire protection in winter months when irrigation water sup ply is not available.

Whether the municipality can afford to install these standpipes of whether individual areas would have to foot the bill will have to be decided.

In summer months water is available for the fire engine pump noon. practically anywhere in the munpointed out.

The council fire committee, conreport on this suggestion.

CO-OP CHEQUES TOTAL \$30,000

Summerland Co-operative Growers' Assn. growers received welcome cheques in the mail this week

This payment represented finals on cherries and advances on New towns, Staymans and Winesaps.

Little Increase in 1952 Library Levy

On the basis of the official population figure of 3,551 Summerland's share of Okanagan Union Library costs this year will be \$2,130.60 an increase of only \$20 from 1950, Councillor H. R. J. Richards informed council on Tuesday after-

Mr. Richards attended the anicipality but at this time, when fire nual meeting of the library board hazard is at its worst, the supply and expressed keen interest in the or was a limited. The Steue of Operations

sisting of Reeve Bentley and Coun. \$7,000 has allowed the library to cillor Steuart has been asked to set the same fee as 1950, namely 60 cents per capita.

Growers Uphold Policy of Contract Pooling Committee

vention last week centered around pooling and followed the presentation of a report of the contract pooling committee which had created quite a few changes in setup throughout the year.

That the entire idea of central selling devolves around pooling was the comment of BCFGA President A. R. Garrish. Although five resolutions were submitted with the idea of changing the present pooling setup, and debated vigorously, all of them were defeated by the convention.

lines.

gested.

It was evident that grower delegates are satisfied, for the present, with current pooling policies. Only slight modifications in soft fruits, crabapples and pears were made in pooling arrangements in 1951 but the situation in apple

Loyd, convener, indicated. On this committee are G. A. Lun-If Summerland decides to join dy, W. G. Wight and Albert Milticton, Summerland, Kelowna, Ver-non and Kamloops would result.

G. DesBrisay, Penticton; G. A. Barrat, and F. L. (Doc) Fitzpat-rick, Kelowna; V. E. Ellison, Oyama; and K. W. Kinnard, Vernon.

Gordon Wight Answeres Queries It was Mr. Wight, Oliver grower, wett, Roger Smith and Bobby cant for the position of clerk-typ- who presented the report and moved its adoption. Grower delegates, by a huge majority, were in favor of its adoption, after which Mr. Wight took the initiative in answer. ing questions on pooling and debating the resolutions which were

Official comment from School the old school for the proposed mulicipal hall.

Labor costs are so high that substitution of a now method or of the various varieties, grades and sizes," the committee explained.

"The new method is not un-alterable," Mr. Wight continued, "but is subject to modification from time to time as circumstances may dictate.

'Cookers were separated from Trustees plan to tear down or purchased the former manual arts the main apple pool and set up in have the old school removed, along building from the school for one of their own, and paid in accordance to the control of their own, and paid in accordance to the control of their own, and paid in accordance to the control of their own, and paid in accordance to the control of their own, and paid in accordance to the control of their own, and paid in accordance to the control of their own, and paid in accordance to the control of their own, and paid in accordance to the control of their own, and paid in accordance to the control of their own, and paid in accordance to the control of their own, and paid in accordance to the control of their own, and paid in accordance to the control of their own, and paid in accordance to the control of their own, and paid in accordance to the control of their own, and paid in accordance to the control of their own, and paid in accordance to the control of their own, and paid in accordance to the control of the control of their own, and paid in accordance to the control of their own, and paid in accordance to the control of their own. dance with actual market returns. Kiwanians last Sunday and staved land started to assert itself and in regard to the main varieties, off an attempt by the southern from then on the result was never greater emphasis was laid on the clubbers to grab the Garnett Peters in doubt. better grades and sizes.

"Another minor alteration, not connected with apples, was that, Van Cherries were grouped with Bings and Lamberts. Roview Pear Schedule

"The pear schedule was very carefully reviewed. The only change Continued on Page 10

totalling \$30,000.

He explained that a big increase in provincial grant, from \$3,000 to

Hope Sunday

system to the new substation.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson report-

is turned back into the municipal

Installation and storm windows

are required for the new substation

and will be accomplished before the building is completed, he sug-

As many West Kootenay employ-

installation of the equipment.

Kiwanis Turns Back

Penticton Challenge

Summerland Kiwanis club ans-

world a challenge from Penticton

Kiwanians last Sunday and staved

trophy emblematic of Kiwanis

Summerland won three points to

one, while Ken Heales was high man with an impressive 855 score.

In the same game, Joe Lamey bowled 825 and Art Moore of Pon-

A visiting Kiwania ladies' toam

by local Kiwanis members' wives. !

five-pin bowling supremacy.

ticton 305,

Bonspiel Major Attraction at Curling Rink All play at the curling rink in

Summerland centres this week around the initial bonspiel of the season. Semi-final rounds are reached now with the final due tomorrow night. About midnight last night, Bill

Croft's rink won its way into the semi-finals with a win over Baker, while Herb Lemke also won over C. J. Bleasdale in another quarter- who resigned the post recently. Dr. final bracket.

son meets Al Holmes at 6 o'clock documents for its confirmation.

Results of first and second rounds of the bonspiel play follow: Shuidown Last First round: Baker beat Guernsey, Durick beat N. Holmes, W. Croft beat Eden, Wood beat Dr. day the municipal council decided Munn, Lemke boat Marsh, J. Gan- to recommend R. S. Oxley as his This Sunday morning, the electric zeveld beat Whitmore, Bleasdale light will be shut off all over Sum- beat Towgood, W. Milne beat Charmerland municipality from approx-les, Fredrickson beat Colin Campimately 8 to 11 o'clock for what is bell, I. Solly beat Wade, A. Holmes was forced to give up his practice expected to be the final shutdown beat Pohlmann and Bates beat Mitin the changeover of the municipal chell.

Second round: Baker beat Durick, Croft beat Wood, Lemke beat this position. ed to council on Tuesday that his Ganzovold, Bleasdale beat Milne, Fredrickson beat Solly, A. Holmes Summerland hospital, where he has department expects this will be the beat Bates, Armour beat Wells, final shutdown and that the change-Toevs beat Hackman. over can be effected before juice

Full Council Slate is Told of Appointments; Barkwill New Member

A full list of committee heads for the 1952 municipal council were submitted by Reeve C. E. Bentley to Tuesday's council session, after he welcomed the newest council member, Harry J. (Bill) Barkwill. Mr. Barkwill was elected on Saturday in the by-election which saw him defeat two other candidates, W. G. Gillard and W. (Scotty)

Snowfall Just

Won'i Let Road

Crew Caich up

On Tuesday, Summerland council

members congratulated fellow mem_

ber Francis Steuart and his road

department crew for the excel-

lent job having been undertaken

in removing snow from the many

But they didn't count on the

heavy snowfall which fell all day

Wednesday which added to the

road crew's difficulties and provid-

Last Saturday night roads were

in good shape but by Monday morn-

ing another blanket of the white

The maintainer worked all day Monday until 10 o'clock at night

and two shifts were operated on

Tuesday. But by Wednesday night

the roads were almost as bad again

with the heavy snowfall which ac-

Drifting snow due to several day's

winds has added to the traffic con-

Peach Orchard hill was espec-

ially bad on Monday, and heavy

trucks were stuck and snarled traf-

Snow removal is costing "a lot

of money", Councillor Steuart de-clared on Tuesday, pointing out

that most of the roads department

expense since December 1 has been

"I feet the road crew has been doing a preity good job, commen-

ted Reeve C. E. Bentley, while Councillor H. J. R. Richards ad-

The dragline is now back in the

shale pit, Mr Steuart concluded his

companied a bitter cold wind.

ed further snarls in traffic.

stuff had descended.

in snow removal.

ded, "an excellent job."

gestion.

municipal roads.

Mr. Barkwill polled 258 votes to lead the poll, while Mr. Gillard had 215 and Mr. Ritchie 202. There were three spoiled ballots. Great stress was laid on the im-

portance of marking ballots in the proper places and there was no recurrence of the ballot disfigurement which occurred during the election for reeve when 34 ballots were rejected.

"I hope that you will speak up when you want, as there is nothing personal in our discussions here even if we do have different viewpoints at time, His Worship told Mr. Barkwill on Tuesday. Committees for 1952

Committee appointments for the year follow, with the first named in each case being chairman: .Roads, F. M. Steuart, H. J. Bark.

will; water, H. R. J. Richards, F M. Steuart; electric light, F. E. Atkinson, H. R. J. Richards; finance, H. J. Barkwill, F. E. Atkinson; pounds and refuse grounds, H. J Barkwill, F. M. Steuart; real estate, F. E. Atkinson, H. R. J. Richards; fire, Reeve Bentley, F. M. Steuart.

Hospital rep., F. M. Steuart; South Okanagan Health Unit rep., F. E. Atkinson; Okanagan Union Library rep., H. R. J. Richards; municipal hall committee, The Council; municipal hall finance committee, F. E. Atkinson, H. R. J. Richards; safety, the reeve and chairman of electric light, water and road committees; acting reeve, F. E. Atkinson.

Saturday's poll of 678 votes recorded was considered a good representation of the ratepayers despite the wintry weather. Only 16 more votes were recorded in the December election for reeve.

Mr. Barkwill takes over the bal. ance of the two-year term-left vasigned because of ill health.

Dr. Vanderburgh New Coroner for **Summerland Area**

Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh, medical practitioner here for more than a quarter century will be Summerland's new coroner.

He will replace Dr. F. W. Andrew Vanderburgh's appointment has In the lower half, Walt Toevs come from Victoria and only rebeat Armour while Ray Fredrick- quires the signing of certain official here concerns the appointment of magistrate.

Another change in official posts Magistrate H. Sharman has tendered his resignation and on Tuessuccessor .

Mr. Oxley, a veteran of World War II and a lawyer by profession here because of ill health. However he feels that he has regained his strength sufficiently to take over

Magistrate Sharman is still ill in been a patient since late last month.

Consolation round: N. Holmes Whitmore heat Marsh and Towgood beat Guernsey, Munn beat Eden beat Charles.

Campbell and Steininger Do Hat Tricks to Beat Packers 9 to 3

con as possible are being employed next Sunday to assist the local Summerland's fast skating senior sisting that only play at the Penticcrew with the changeover, Mr. George Graham, assisted by Mr. Jim Shaeffer is in charge of the night before a wildly enthusiastic

The visitors traded goals for the first ten minutes before Summer-

League officials declared last night that these commercial loop contests being played in Summerland are not counting in the league standing and thus the records which may be found on Page 9 are which may be found on Page 9 are strained; D. S. Campbell (Kato) not correct, as they have included 4:58; 10, P. O'Connell, 7:00; 11, S. scoring in the two previous garaes Kato (Hooker, Eyres) 8:80; 12, S. from Panticton was also defeated Penticton.

hockey aggregation round to a de- ton arena will count in the comoisive 9-3 victory over Penticton's mercial loop and the season is too OK Fackers in a commercial league far advanced for local puck officials tilt at the Summerland Arena last to do anything about it. However, a better deal for Summerland hockey is promised in other seasons.

Campbell and Steininger pulled 1st Period: 1, Summerland, Camoff hat tricks to lead the local scorpbell 3:48; 2, Penticton, Byers (Burgart) 6:85; 3, Penticton, Moore, 8:40; 4, S, Campbell (Steininger, Carston) 9:45; 5, S, Eyres (Hooker) 14:45; 6, S, Utterhaegen (Klasoff) 17:30; 7, 8 ,Steininger (Campbell)

19:50. Penalties: Howard, Carston Roth-

2nd Period: 8, H. Steininger (Taylor, Carston) 6:00. Penalties: Howard.

played here, as well as those at Steininger (Taylor, Caraton) 18:58. Penalties: Eyrss, Campbell, Ka-League officials seem to be in- to, Burtch, Howard.

submitted and lost.

Editorial

Shavian Shades in Summerland

UMMERLAND Board of Trade's publicity department needs to be energized, as one of the greatest stories of the Okanagan's history has gone unrecorded up to a short time ago. That is, if there is any truth in the story.

According to a British medium, the spirit of George Bernard Shaw-Irish critic and playwright and one of the most fabulous men of the 19th and 20th centuries-is located in Summerland.

Now isn't that a thought to spur the imagination of the publicists of this community? Just imagine the tourist centre which Summerland could become if it was definitely established that Shaw's spirit is actually cavorting in these environs!

It is enough to send such trade boarders as Jack O'Mahony, Lorne Perry and even the editor himself into ecstacies of anticipation.

The municipal fathers should be ordered by the citizens of Summerland to leave no stone unturned to communicate with the spirit. What George Bernard would have to say about the present unseemly weather is another point which we had better leave unsaid. Maybe this mantle of snow will be too much for even such an indomitable spirit as Shaw's, and he will be unable to rise to the occasion.

What has caused this sudden furore is an editorial column in the traditionally sombre and sometimes correct Toronto Saturday Night, entitled "Shades of Shaw".

But even SN seems to doubt the authenticity of the report which emanated from the British med-

One Issue Decided

HOSE who voted against the municipal bylaw last fall because they felt that a makeshift

structure would suffice for this district through

On its present location, the old building can-

There is little enough space provided the

Looking ahead to the future, it would be a re-

Organized playgrounds are today almost as

That school board decision, although it may

the renovation of the old high school building have

now received their answer from the district school

not be utilized, as it must be removed to provide

playground space according to the school program

which has received official adoption in many quar-

schools for playground right now and we commend

the action of the school trustees in ending the argu-

ment over the old structure by presenting a firm and

trograde step to set aside any portion of school

holdings for purposes other than the advancement

much a part of the educational curriculum as the

teaching of the three R's. To eliminate any portion

of the present grounds would be jeopardizing the

school program in years to come when the school

not seem the correct one to some has put an end to

one plank in the platform of those who opposed the

building of a new municipal hall on Granville street.

There is only one other phase open to the council

in this connection and that is to determine if any

of the lumber in the old school buildings is worthy

year would be most desirable by those who are work-

An early start on the municipal office this

Have you eaten a coconut since back in a rope loop that was

enough to be carved with a knife- hands. And I'd toss down a whole

is there always one soft one?—and cluster of nuts without tearing off

we opened it and drank the clear the fibrous outer husk which pro-

tects them.

united stand on the subject as early as possible.

ters where careful study has been made.

of the school educational setup.

population is larger than at present.

ing in the present cramped quarters.

thin milk, and then cracked the

shell into pieces on the hearth and

chewed reflectively on the tasty white meat of it as we read.

teriorated in more recent editions).

carnations.

ion, on the meat.

Housing Act all in one.

T was bound to happen sooner or later and the only wonder is that it didn't happen sooner.

Johnson's sudden decision last week to seek the resignation of Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb who leads the Conservative faction in this province.

Mr. Anscomb has let it be known in many quarters that he was not satisfied with the decisions of the

In the light of this criticism, most persons in the province wondered how long the premier would suffer this insubordination from one of his own cabinet ministers.

Premier Johnson has lost no political face by this move. Public sympathy, on the whole, seems to be in his favor. By giving out a press release on a decision reached between representatives of two governments before the elected head of one of the governments could place his stamp of approval on the decision was not "playing ball", but the tieup in ransportation which prevented Mr. Anscomb from meeting Mr. Johnson prior to the announcement was

ed upon as the "straw which broke the camel's back", and caused the final flareup which spelled the end of

Not many people will be sorry that coalition is | Sicamous was the last one that the finished. It was a theory which, if its component parts could have divorced themselves from their that night the lake froze over comother political affiliations, would have been a great

But a coalition which is comprised of two political factions both striving for the upper hand can hardly be expected to continue forever and be a

The way is now paved for an early election. Premier Johnson can probably, head a government land, then in West Summerland, for a time but he has no mandate from the people

Therefore, as soon as a short session of the legislature provides necessary legal status to carry on government for a time, an election should be call-

ium, and it may be that the way the electors have been returning a CCF candidate to Ottawa where the late William Lyon Mackenzie King had his seances may have something to do with the doub. which SN places on the story which says GBS is now located at Summerland.

But before our speculations on this "revelation" carry us to too great extremes, we will quote the editorial comment of Saturday Night and allow our readers to judge for themselves:

"A British medium named Geraldine Cummins claims to have received a communication from the spirit of George Bernard Shaw, now located in a 'place which he apparently calls Summerland. A curious feature of the communication is that Shaw seemed unable to remember his mother's name. He has, however, met Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb.

"Absolute proof that this communication proceeds from Mr. Shaw's spirit, and not from somebody else's spirit masquerading as Mr. Shaw's, is somewhat lacking. A circumstance which to our mind is far more suspicious than the little matter of the mother's name is the spirit's apparent complete carelessness about royalties. Mr. Shaw was notorious for never handing out copy "for free", or at least without very strong reasons for doing so, and we are sure that his spirit's first instruction to Miss Cummins would have been to get the communication copyrighted and hand the proceeds to the Shaw Foundation."

An Early Election

That seems to be the general view on Premier

Anscomb have not seen eye to eye for some time.

Liberal Premier Johnson and Conservative Coalition cabinet on a number of subjects.

a plausible excuse. This final action by Mr. Anscomb can be look-

to be head of a Liberal government.

PORTRAITS

Mrs. Keith Elliott

Somehow one doesn't associate Mrs. Elliott with homesteading, yet when she was a girl in Manitoba, she not only was brought up on a homestead but took an active part in clearing land, cutting wood, slashing brush, helping her father to build log houses, milking cows, and all the hard manual work necessary to wrest a living from virgin soil.

The lot of the oldest child of a family of eleven was Violet Burnett's, so she early learned to take a lead in planning the things that needed to be done, and then with the help of her brother, the next in age, to see that they were done. She did many of them with her brother, and they saw that the younger children were busy, too.

There were no horses at Grahamdale where their family took a quarter section and where last year her mother and father celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They had cows, though, for they were a necessity. One obliging black cow, Rosie, let herself be fitted with a harness, and Violet and her brother used her to go for wood, and to haul it back. In the wintertime it took them all day to cut, draw, saw and split enough wood for the next day, and since there was no school in the district then, that was their daily employment.

In the summertime they helped at the neighboring homesteads in slashing bush, prior to clearing land.

She was born at Barnsley near Carman, Man., and lived at Elm Creek, too, where she had gone to school for a number of years before moving to Grahamdale. In time a school was opened there, and the children attended it with plenty of chores before and after classes, as well as walking a mile and a half to and from school.

The small poplars which had covered the place as far as one could see were disappearing, and no longer were they afraid to go out because of wild cats...

When ready for high school, Violet was sent to her grandparents at Roland.

Later she joined the family of J. J. Wilson at Steep Rock, Man., site of the big Canada Cement Co., and with them went to Winnipeg where she graduated from the Success Business College.

When the Wilson family came to Summerland, where Mr. Wilson bought out Mr. T. B. Young's share in the Summerland Supply Co. they wanted "Vi" to come, too, and she

The Wilsons bought the Campbell home, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pearson, but only stayed wo years.

They left in March 20, 1922. It, was cold and the lake was frozen almost across. Their long labored trip up Okanagan Lake on the steamer made for some time, for pletely.

In the time that Violet Burnett had been here she had met Keith Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott, a pioneer family, who since 1908 owned a store here. "Elliotts" was established first at Summerand finally the down town shop was closed and the one at The Flat enlarged.

Keith went off to Winnipeg that year and on August 2 in the Presbyterian church that was known as Rev. Thurlow Fraser's church,

he married his prairie girl. They came out here to the home which he had built at West Summerland and here they lived for nearly thirty years. Last fall they moved into the Elliott home in Parkdale.

From the time she came here Mrs. Elliott identified herself with many church and community af-

She was president of the WA of for over ten years, and in which the United church for a number of she has put a great deal of energy years and taught in Sunday school, and planning. The is chairman of She is first vice-president of the the work committee, a heavy duty Women's Federation now, and a member of the Service Club.

Won't Go Far With This Oar

She was a very successful president of the local Legion LA, and when the zones for LA's were first established in B.C. she was the original zone representative for the



southern interior. For two years she acted as provincial secretary give a valuable basic training to exfor the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, a ecutive ability and organization! big task.

Faith Rebekah Lodge, No. 32 knows her as an able past noble grand, a position which she held for several years, and in this she reached out, too, for she was the representative of district No. 12.

As one of a provincial commit-Atkinson, Summerland) she is in-Theta Rho.

Charter president of Red Cross when this society was reorganized

in wartime and chairman of civil defence, which is becoming increasingly busy.

Many know of the quick action of which Mrs. Elliott is capable, and when disasters have happened locally, have reason to feel grateful to her for the promptness in which Red Cross relief was sought for and given to, them.

The citizens of Summerland appreciate her tireless efforts and she is the second woman (Mrs. H. A. Solly was the first) to have been awarded the board of trade Reid Johnston Good Citizenship Cup.

She plays a good game of golf, and all this time has been keeping her home beautiful; is known as a wonderful cook, not only for her household, but for all the many requests that come in a small, closely-integrated community like Summerland.

There are three children in the Keith Elliott family, Maxine, Mrs. W. Kennedy, Vancouver; Bernice a graduate of St. Paul's hospital, Vancouver, Mrs. Bert Pollock; and Murray at Nesbitt Motors, who lives at home.

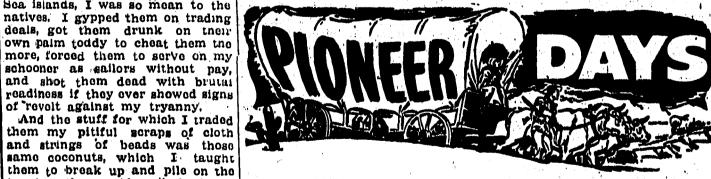
How many times have you heard someone say, "Mrs. Elliott will help", or, "Get Mrs. Elliott."?

Perhaps those big families do

RHODES ELLIOTT IS CITY SOLICITOR

Rhodes Elliott, former Sommerland resident and a brother of tee of three (another is Mrs. F. E. Keith Elliott of this town, has been appointed city solicitor for the City terested in the Rebekah girls' club, of Vancoover, the second highest ranking legal position in the city.

The position was left vacant in here was Mrs. J. R. Sutherland Derember when former city solicitor, R. K. Baker, was named corin 1939. When Mrs. Sutherland poration counsel, to replace A. E. withdrew, Mrs. Elliott became pre- Lord, KC, appointed county court sident, an office which she has held judge in Vancouver.



his third torm as reeve, and his eleventh year in the service of the municipality. Mr. J. R. Campbell has been on the council before as roove three times, and now as councillor goes back for his eighth torm. O. G. Smith, J. Arkell and H. Bristow are the other councillors, and police commission. ers are Major Tweedy and H. Bris.

Miss Florence Campbell has gone to New Westminster to take a course in Columbian College in vocal, instrumental, theory of music, and physical culture.

Too is thickening on the reservoir is reported that Summerland will Kootenay "juice" in part of the have to store its own ice this year system in a few days. as Pontioton artificial ice supply is all contracted for.

Another artist has pictured Ogopogo and it is shown in old country papers. The big fin is on the back of the neck but there is a fish's head and tail. They will got it correct some day when Summerland

gots, a picture of it.

Trout Creek Farmers' Institute has elected the following officers: President, Magnus Tait; Vice-president, Granville Morgan; directors, R. C. Palmer, J. J. Embree, F. R. Gartrell; secretary - treasurer, George Johnson

THIRTY YEARS AGO January 27, 1022

Construction work of the Okanagan Power Co, will be completed and is about eight inches deep. It this week, and it is hoped to have

The second of a series of insiltutes planned by the southern Oka-This week the experimental sta- langan Sunday schools was held in tion reported that the thermeme- St. Andrew's church last week with tor touched five below. At Mr. A. encouraging success both in at- sousces. McLachlan's 4 below was register- tendance and program provided. ed, and at Mr. Agur's in Prairie | Papers were given by Mrs. M. Ammata ,and by Mr. Gilbert Thorn- on Saturday.

bor, Principal D. J. Welsh and Mrs. H. F. W. Welsh. Rev. J. Dunlop and Mr. G., Blackaby led a song service, Mr. T. Beavis sang. Chairman was Mr. J. L. Logic, and Rev. W. A. Alexander took part, too.

S. F. Sharp is chairman and J. H. Bowering, secretary of the school board and trustoos are J. R. Campbell, George Inglis. After a discussion as to the vacancies for two remaining trustoes a resolution was passed appointing Jas. A. Darke and William Ritchie.

A. G. Williams of the Broder Canning Co. New Westminster, is soliciting contracts for tomato supplies this week. He is offering \$17 a ton fob Summerland. His firm proposes to put a man at the shipping point here, and he intimates that his company may establish a

cannery here next year. While coasting on Monday night, Jack Craig fractured a bone in his shoulder and is in hospital. He was steering a bobsleigh with a lond of eight at the upper end of Prairie Valley and was swerving off the road when the sleigh col-

lided with a boulder. G. Morgan, F. A. Miller, H. A. Walton and Mr. Hilliard attended the provincial court of revision at Kelowna, socking adjustment in

tax assessment on their proporties. Dr. Andrew, local health officer, will address the newly organized Parent-Teachers' Association to-morrow evening on Contagious Di-

Mrs. C. P. Evans had the unfortunate experience of breaking her Valley the temperature went to 12 eron and Mr. H. Irwin of Nara- arm while cranking an automobile

The simple act brought to my readiness if they ever showed signs such as the loop I had around my somewhat shopworn soul flashwaist, into mats, sails, and cloaks of revolt against my tryanny. backs of three different previous in. for rainy weather wear. The green And the stuff for which I traded them my pitiful scraps of cloth nuts, instead of being thrown away In the farthest back, I was a and strings of beads was those in monkey style, would be stored to same coconuts, which I taught monkey, shinning up the hundred- ripen. And the shells, when I had foot stem of a coconut palm on the leaten the meat out of them, prothem to break up and pile on the African coast in nothing flat, hang- vided quick hot flame for my fires beach so they could easily be trans-TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO ing by my tail while I selected the when there was fresh-caught fish ferred to my hold. Taken home to January 21, 1927 ripest nuts from a cluster at the or tender suckling-pig to roast. Britain, they would be rendered intop. (It's a wonderful feeling to When I wanted to add vegetable to eccount oil, fetching a price hang by one's tail; I've longed o to my diet, the buds of the coconut which could have made me a rich Reeve R. Johnston has started

Yes, I enjoyed that incarnation,

Sea islands, I was so mean to the

deals, got them drunk on their

more, forced them to serve on my

schooner as sailors without pay,

and shot them dead with brutas

I was a mean devil; and a mis-

erable one. The money I made

from copra was soon squandered,

and many a time I chewed the root

which rose in rebullion even

through the fumes of palm wine

against the cruelty and injustice which I practised. It wasn't a

pleasant incarnation; it was a re-

return to it ever since.) Some flower formed a delicious palm cab- man, nuts I'd drop, and an armful I'd bage. When I wanted to go on a carry down, to crack on nearby Saturday night binge—this was a rocks and gargle the juice down previous incarnation, let me emand graze carelessly, monkey-fash. phasize | —the fermented sap made a heady wine. Boiled down, that of the coconut palm for its narco-In the second incarnation I was same sap became syrup and sugar tic effect, to drug the conscience a bronzed and naked native on a similar to Canadian maple, an ideal Pacific island, lithe, muscular, and gift to take when courting a dusky

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

you were a kid? We had one the around both tree and me, and hitch. Maybe that was wny, in the third

other night. One of the three dark ing it up two feet at a time with one, when I was a white trader apots on the end of it was soft little quick jerks of my nimple cruising among those same Bouth

On the ground I'd remove this

carefully and set it aside, to be la-

ter separated and woven into ropes

handsome. (Yes, I know I've de- island maiden. Wood for my hut came from the tree's trunk, thatch from its leaves. son's edge added a beautiful frame as fast as a monkey, but walking which sustained my soul as the tree with my splayed bare feet, leaning nourished my body.

However, all three were interesting to look back on. Why don't you buy a coconut and see what it brings back to you?

lief when it was over.

Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada. Winner, John W. Eledy Trophy and Printer & Publisher award, 1949;

Authorized as Second-Class Mail

CWNA Botter Newspapers

To me the coconut palm was moth. er, father, groceteria, and National And the tall graceful palms at the I'd shoot up a tree-trunk almost to the glorious sunrises and sunsets

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

Suffimerland Review

J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

Hugh Savage Shield, 1951; in

Competition

St. Andrew's-

Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Church service-11:00 a.m. Lakeside-

Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Church service-7:30 p.m.

REV. H. R. WHITMORE "A Friendly Church for Friendly people"

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Communion follows morning ser-

Evening Service-7:30 p.m. REV. W. H. ELLIS, JJC Interim Pastor

"Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERIAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH "

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposit Municipal Work Sheds Sunday

10 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.-Morning worship. 7:30 0p.m.—Evangelistic Rally. Tues. 8 p.m.—Bible Study, prayer. Fri. 8 p.m.—Young People's. Hear Evangilist C. A. Fernandez as he present Salvation and Heal ing from the word of God. 8 p.m.

> Pastor C. W. Marshall EVERYBODY WELCOME

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, West Summerland

Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Song service 8:00 p.m.—Preaching

Week Day Meetings 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer and Bible Study

8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples The Church of the Light and Life Hour-Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays.

> A welcome to all Rev. G. Schnell, Pastor



1st Summerland Troop

Despite cold weather and poor plained. roads there was a good turnout on Tuesday night. The program was devoted to four tests on the trackers' badge. To qualify for this badge a boy must develop a keen sense of observation by touch, smell, sound and vision.

He must succeed in identifying he added. by smell 8 out of 10 common liquids or solids, by sound 8 out of 10 noises, by touch 12 out of 15 articles and remember 25 out of 30 assorted objects after one min-ry full equipment as an auxiliary, ute's inspection.

For these four tests the boys were divided into four groups and progressed from one test to anoth- charge, but the operator also has will be available next week.

Balance of the badge require- hour. ment demands that a Scout prepare plaster of paris tracks of six mine explosions are caused by fire of one mile in length and describe a proportion of one to thirteen 35 out of 40 signs marked on the happen to coincide. Proportions trail, and solve three tracking stormore or less than this ratio are les set in sand.

well worth trying a number of explosion if the proportion is just times to achieve. It is one of the "right". badges required for the bushman's thong, a goal to which every Scout should attain.

The troop is making good progress on cleaning up dues owing and in getting registration dues of '50 cents per troy. Wayne Mitchell was welcomed as a recruit and posted to the Eagle patrol. Bill Wilburn has become acting patrol leader of the Buffaloes until confirmed after three months' ser-

Notices: Skating party on Saturday, Feb. 2, 7 p.m. Final details next week. Duty patrol, Tuesday, Jan. 20, Hawks.-D. V. Fisher.

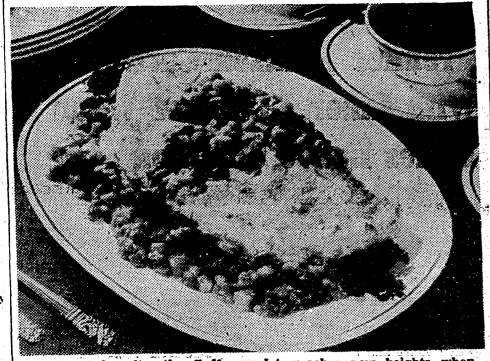
Three Local Boys On Athabasca; Ship Honored in Korea

Two citations have been given the Canadian destroyer Athabasca by Syngman Rhee, premier of South Korea.

One was on its first trip to Korean waters, and the second just before Christmas, 1951.

The citations were for distinguished service and bravery in ac-

Three Summerland boys, Eddie Floming, David Turnbull, and Harry Rupnel were part of the crow, the first time the Athabasca was honored. Fleming is now at Roya! Roads, but Turnbull and Ruppel were on the ship when the second was conferred.



The old favorite, the fluffy omelet, reaches new heights when. served with a tasty cheese-vegetable sauce. The omelet recipe will come in handy for lunch or dinner, and the sauce can be used to vary any fish or simple rice dish.

Fluffy Omelet

Three tbsp. quick-cooking tap-ioca, 1 tsp. salt, % tsp. pepper, 1 cup milk, 1% tbsp. butter, 6 eggs,

Combine taploca, salt, pepper and milk in saucepan. Bring to full boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Add butter. Remove from heat; let cool slightly. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add beaten yolks to tapioca mixture; mix well; fold into beaten egg whites. Turn into hot well-greased 10-inch skillet or omelet pan. Cook

over low heat 3 minutes. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F. 15 minutes. Make sauce while omelet is baking. Yields 6 servings.

Vegetable-Cheese Sauce

One cup tomato sauce, 15 tsp. pure monosodium glutamate, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. sugar, few grains pepper, 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese, pinch oregano or marjoram,

1 cup canned mixed vegetables. Combine tomato sauce, pure monosodium glutamate for added flavor, salt, sugar and pepper. Add cheese; stir over low heat until cheese nielts; add vegetables; heat thoroughly. Serve over omelet.

Efficiency of Mine Rescue Crews Told to Kiwanis by R. Alstead

A dramatic insight into mine res. immediately, checks the mine plan, cue work as carried out in B.C. plots the direction and checks its was given Kiwanis Club of Sum- ventilating apparatus to assure merland Monday evening by Kiwan_ proper operation. ian Bob Alstead who had charge of

ed his mining career in the coal mines of the Crows' Nest Pass and he progressed with mining in B.C. which has been well advised by the provincial department of mines.

He believes that the rigid mining regulations laid down by the B.C. department have resulted in very few accidents in this province's coal mining fields.

Object of the mine rescue crew is to save life, to recover victims and to restore the mine for normal operations after an accident.

Poisonous gases and the havoc they create are the main contenions, he explained.

These crews carry with them a self-contained breathing apparatus veighing 50 pounds which allows each man to go into any atmosphere except in case of fire.

They use the apparatus to fight fire but it is not fireproof, he ex-

Five-Men Crews Each crew consists of five men, such as saws, and braces. An extremely severe training schedule is undertaken before any man is given a mine rescue crew certificate,

Four rescue stations are set up and operated by the provincial government throughout B.C., while each mine is also required to car-Mr. Alstead explained.

The rescue apparatus is good for two hours before needing a re-Results of each boy's score a smaller self rescue set which will provide oxygen for another half-

Mr .Alstead told Kiwanians that animals (two wild), follow a trail damp, when air and marsh gas n not dangerous. Sparks or the This is not an easy badge but is lighting of a match can cause the

"right". The dreadful Coalmont explosion in 1930, when 46 men were killed, was assumed to be caused by lightning, he said.

When the siren goes at a mine,

There must be two teams on a mine rescue crew for many years, hand before a rescue crew is al-As a lad of 17, Mr. Alstead start- lowed to go into the mine after an accident occurs. Stretchers are utilized to carry in the tools required.

safeguard. When gases of such a nature as to cause death to human beings are prevalent, they will also kill the canary before humans can be fatally affected. The canary is left on the spot where it died to serve as a warning to others who may come along.

The mine rescue lamp also tests for marsh gas, deficiency of oxygen and prevalence of carbon mon

Kiwanians expressed keen interest in this mine rescue work tions of miners and are the focal which is so foreign to the normal point of the rescue crew's opera- life of an agricultural community.

High School

another column and nothing to members will make contributions say. I could talk about the weath, and look for other methods of proer. Everybody does. Somehow, each one having the necessary tools though, that doesn't seem quite appropriate. However, I shall keep Found. Auctioneer Brawner was on and see what happens.

ior boys basketball teams, along was brisk, all of which made it a with a busload of spectators; journeyed to Kelowna to play Kelow-na teams. Neither team could manage to get rolling and both went down to defeat by scores of 22-15 for Kelowna girls and 49-27 for Kelowna boys.

This weekend there are several games scheduled to take place. meet for basketball games and a should be imvedievely. in Westbank on Saturday. Plan to attend and support the teams.

While on the subject of sports, remember to reserve February 24 for the high school ski meet being held at the local hill on that day. This is the fourth time that Summerland has held such a meet and they have always proved successful, so plan to attend.

Last Friday afternoon a combin-ed assembly of junior and senior students was held in the auditorium. After the prizes for selling, magazine subscriptions were given out, Ken Brawner took over to the five-man rescue crew reports sell objects left in the Lost and

Li-Governor J. Y. Towgood and Local Kiwanis Club Officers Installed

Lt-Governor J. Y. Towgood, chief tan of Division 5 of Kiwanis Inter- toast to the ladies, with an able national, received an ovation from response from Mrs. N. O. Solly. his home club of Summerland last Joe Sedlar led group singing, while Thursday evening at the IOOF hall Bob Alstead, accompanied by Mrs. when he received from a past lieu- Delmar Dunham, provided three tenant governor, Clair Greeley of Okanogan, Wash., his installation to his post and a colorful banner, depicting his position.

Occasion was the annual install. ation of officers which saw J. E. Jenkinson officially installed as president, succeeding Lacey Fisher

"Kiwanis means a crippled child may walk, or see again; it means a hamper on the doorstep; meeting new friends, a chance for you and I to serve the ones we know best, those in our own community," declared Mr. Greeley in reply to Frank McDonald's toast to Kiwanis International.

Mr. Towgood expressed a feeling of humble satisfaction at the reception he has received on both sides of the border before proceeding to present Lacey Fisher with his past president's button and scroll.

Besides President Jenkinson, other officers installed by the new Kiwanis governor included: E. F. (Hilly) Smith, vice-president; Father A. M. Meulenbergh, secretary; C. F. N. (Buck) Guernsey, treasurer; Bob Alstead, Joe Sedlar, Nick Solly, Jack Dunsdon, Clare Elsey, George Graham and Scotty Ritchie, directors

President Suggests Slogan "I'll try" is a slogan which President Jenkinson urged for every member of the local Kiwanis club for 1952, to be coupled with the international slogan, "Liberty, Let's Keep It.'

He expressed the hope that the Kiwanis club would be kept before the people of Summerland as an honorable organization working for the community. :

In presenting a report on the past year, Mr. Fisher considered the club in good health, with a good attendance record. "We've had a good time together," he observed.

He observed that the cancer drive was as successful as the previous year, a treat for the Mountain View Home inmates brought hap-A canary is carried as another piness and the adoption of a program for National Kid's Day was an original idea with the Summerland club.

In the latter project, each child attending the free matinee brought a tin of canned goods which went to kids less fortunate than themselves in Europe.

Mr. Fisher served notice that the local Kiwanis would soon be presenting a theatrical production which he termed "wholesome" entertainment.

Student Loan Plan Also a highlight of 1951 was the establishment of a student loan fund for Summerland as a KC project. Through this fund it is hoped some students will be able to continue their schooling after finishing high school here.

Voluntary contributions of individual members started it, he explained, with the hope that other viding proceeds for this fund.

in fine voice (although he did Last Friday, senior girls and sen- need a little water) and bidding fine sale.

A debating team comprised of Shirley Schumann, Melva Stevenson, Roger Smith and Don Blacklock is now hard at work gathering information for the forthcoming debate to decide who retains the Leonard Perry Wade trophy this year. Subject of the debate Rutland and Summerland should is: Resolved that price controls should be implemented in Canada

solos which were enthusiastically received.

Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Thorsten of Okanogan, Wash., Reeve C. E. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Angus of the Rotary club and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong.

1st Summerland Pack: There was no meeting on Monday night because of bad weather. On Saturday, Jan. 26, a sleighing party will be held, all boys to bring their own sleighs and meet at Smith and Henry's at 1 p.m. Parents are invited, too. Next meeting, Jan. 29, 6:30 p.m. sharp Duty six: Red Six.

INSTALL VENDING MACHINE

An unnamed firm is intending to install a cigarette and chocolate bar vending machine in a local store. Council decided this week no extra trade's licence will be required.

YOURS FOR DINING **PLEASURE**



Dinner here with the family . . . enjoyable ending to the day . . . or a luncheon date, a cup of coffee or a

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

HOTEL and CAFE

Allan Holmes Phone 4856 Granville St

Buy for CASH Buy for LESS

Rolled Oats Ogilvie, 5 Ib. Beg

Granulated, 10 Lbs.

Salmon

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Sockeye, Royal Red, 1/2's, tin



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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Walter Plaxton announces that he is re-opening the

WITH OFFICES ON HASTINGS STREET IN FORMER SUMMERLAND FURNITURE SHOWROOM

Place Your Time Calls for Bus or Train connections early so that

Schedules can be arranged efficiently and to give maximum

Service

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Rutland Defeats Summerland in **Badminton Play**

Rutland badminton players entertained Summerland in a friendly inter-club series on Monday evening and won 14 matches to Summerland's ten.

George Fudge, Harry Beeman, Dave Waddell, Cecil Morgan, Anne Carney, Dorothy McLeod, Margaret Tish and Rae Armour comprised the Summerland players.

Summerland won three of the four men's doubles matches, fail- and won 7 to 9 in the mixed doued to take any women's doubles bles.

Size 12, regular \$57.95

Size 12, regular, \$56.95.

Size 14, regular \$59.95.

Size 14, regular \$57.95.

Size 16, regular \$59.95.

Size 18, regular \$46.95.

Size 40, regular \$57.50.

Size 16, regular \$26.95.

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BARGAINS

IN SUITS

Grey Gabardine Suit Now \$39.95

Biege Gabardine Suit Now \$39.95

Green Gabordine Suit Now \$42.50

Black Gabardine Suit Now \$45.00

Black Gabardine Suit Now \$45.00

Grey Gabardine Suit Naw \$39.95

Wine Wool Suit Now \$19.95

Also 4 Joselli Suits

regular \$59.50

LESS 20%

You have to see these suits to appreciate the

value offered

Specials on Coats, Dresses and Skirts

continued

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

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Shop

GROCERY SPECIALS

FOR the WEEKEND

LUSHUS JELLY POWDERS, 3 for 27c

KELLOGG/S ALL BRAN, pkt. 27c

Handi-Wrap

Paper Towels

Aunt Jemima

Pancake Flour

Dad's Ginger-

crisp Cookies

3½ lb. bag

55¢-

Pkt. 29¢

The pleasant way for

the whole family to

get extra . vitamins

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and minerals.

Chocolatey-good.

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Plastic Egg Separator — Free

JUST TRY Borden'S

IT'S REALLY

DELICIOUS I

16-oz.

tin

79¢

5-oz. jar \$1.95

Electrical Workers

That the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers union wishes to negotiate a new wage and clause agreement with the municipality on behalf of the two union members of the municipal electrical crew was the advice handed municipal council on Tuesday. Arrangements are being made for these two electrical workers, Gordon Blewett and A. McCargar to meet council in committee next week.

Now \$35.00

Evening Branch WA Want New Agreement Of St. Stephen's Has Standing Committees

A promise of spring seemed to be in the air on Monday evening, Jan. 21, as the Evening branch WA of St. Stephen's church made plans for a Valentine Tea on Feb. 9, at the meeting held in the parish hall, Monday, Jan. 21.

The new president, Mrs. Ted Weeks, led the discussions and standing committee conveners were appointed as follows: Church, Mrs. D. L. Sanborn; telephone, Mrs. Eric Skinner; united thankoffering, Mrs. M. C. Robinson: church flowers, Mrs. Alec: Watt and Mrs. Norman Holmes; extra-cent-a-day, Mrs. Alex Inch.

Ten dollars were allotted to send a food parcel to Rev. Mr. Tucker in England and Miss Mildred Clark is arranging to have this sent ov-

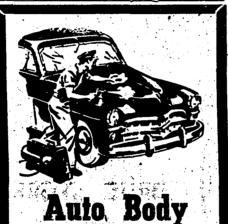
The Valentine tea is to be convened by Mrs. Inch, with a sale of home cooking headed by Mrs. R. A. Fredrickson, and Valentine novelties presided over by Mrs. Skinner. Mrs. A. Moyls and Mrs. Lamev will decorate the hall for the oc-

Annual reports were given by the treasurer, Mrs. B. T. Washington, and the secretary, Miss Mildred

New curtain material was chosen for the church during the evening, and tea was served by Mrs. E. C. Bingham and Mrs. Inch.

Stockmen Save \$5 On Land Rental

The Meadow Valley Stock Assn. saved itself \$5 on Tuesday when its representative, Phil Munro, asked and obtained a concession on the rental price for D.L. 2542. He termit works out at 15 cents per acre and government land rentals are is only used about three weeks to I had no other alternative." a month in the year, he declared. Although council was rather reluctant, it was eventually agreed that the rental be reduced to \$20.



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for years to come when we've given your car our automotive beauty treatment. Means bigger trade-in value, too. Don't delay. Get an estimate

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Premier Johnson Carries on With Liberal Cabinet When **Tories Leave Coalition**

Following Premier Johnson's demand last Friday that Finance Minister Anscomb hand in his resignation as (a cabinet minister, all four Conservative ministers also resigned and Premier Johnson is now carrying on a type of Coalition government, although to all intents and purposes it is a Liberal regime. One Coalition cabinet minister, Hon. Mr. Cates, remains with the Johnson cabinet.

Legislature will meet as called on February 19, although the session is not expected to be a long one. An election may be held this spring.

Following is the text of an official press release from the premier's office which reached here on Friday afternoon: VICTORIA—Resignation of Hon-

orable Herbert Anscomb as minis. ter of finance and as a minister of Anscomb Issues the crown was requested at Cabinet meeting Friday morning by Premier Byron I. Johnson on grounds of "a flagrant and arrogant disregard of the procedure of constitutional government".

Demand for the resignation came in consequence of Mr. Ansoomb's "unwarranted and precipitate announcement that 'an agreement had been reached between the two governments' in connection with the dominion provincial taxation agreement renewal".

In asking the minister of finance for his resignation Premier Johnson in a press statement stated that, "In spite of repeated violations by Mr. Anscomb of those principles governing the responsibilities of a cabinet minister I have, in the public interest, long refrained from taking this action. I have had no wish to create any instability in our economic and other affairs but the action of the minister of finance in giving to the press the results of negotiations at Ottawa before he had advised and consulted ed the \$25 rental rather "stiff", as with his colleagues in the cabinet constitute such a flagrant and ar. rogant disregard of the procedure based on 4 cents per acre. The land of constitutional government that

> "Such action must have been merely for the sake of securing some publicity and cannot be countenanced. I cannot have any trust in a minister who resorts to such tactics" the premier stated.

"I note from the press statement issued by Mr. Anscomb that he says an agreement has been reached between the two governments. No agreement had been reached because the government of this Province was not consulted by Mr. Anscomb before he issued his statement. In fact the first intimation I had that such a press statement existed was from the members of the press gallery, who sought my observations in connection with it. It was necessary for my office to request and personally secure a copy of the release from Mr. Anscomb's office long after it had been issued to the press", the premier stated. "This action on the part of Mr.

of political reprehensible actions, which in the public's interest I have in the past chosen to ignore 'nas-

OPERATION "POCKET BOOK **NOVEL"**

The Canadian Legion is making a collection of Pocket Book Novels for shipment to Canadian Forces Overseas. If you have any books

you wish to donate, please leave them at

Fisher's Shoe Store

Statement After Johnson Dismissal

Mr. Anscomb stated this morning that the Premier had asked him for his resignation because he had issued a press statement outlining the results of his successful negotiations with the Federal Government on the Dominion-Prov. incial tax agreement before placing the details before the cabinet.

Mr. Anscomb said he regretted that the Premier had used such a flimsy pretext to break up the teen minute speech for the CBC in coalition but there was naturally nothing he could do about it.

The three other | Conservative ministers in the cabinet, Hon. R. C. MacDonald, minister of municipal affairs, Hon. L. C. Carson, minister of public works, and Hon. L. H. Eyres, minister of trade and industry, minister of railways and minister of fisheries due to the premier's action, alos tendered their resignations following the premier's request to Mr. Anscomb.

The Conservative group in the coalition consists of Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Hon E. C. Carson, Hon. L. H. Eyres, Hon. R. C. MacDonald, D. C. Brown, A. G. Hope, A. W. Lundell, A. J. McDonell, A. B. Ritchie, A. R. MacDougall KC and Air Vice Marshall L. F. Stevenson will now go into opposition as the premier's action made no other course possible.

Mr. Anscomb said the premier had no mandate to carry on a Liberal government and that an asked for and an election held.

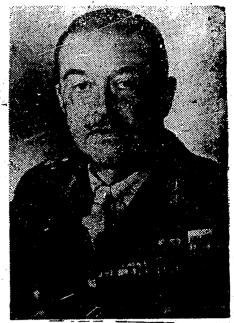
much as there was, so much at stake. There is still a great deal at stake in this province the success of which we can achieve by having harmonious government, and this I believe can only be secured by the action I have been compelled. to take in face of the circumstances", the premier continued.

"For nearly three years the minried on an open fight with a mintradiction to government policy on the question of removing appointment of King's cousel's from any influence of political importuning. In radio speeches he has given notice of dissolution of coalition and then at the same time carried on with an arrangement which he admits he does not like. At the last session of the legislature he delivered a budget address which was ended speech constituting a public criticism of a fellow minister of the crown. These and many other instances my colleagues and I forebore in the best interests of the when repeated violations of constitutional procedure cannot be longer countenanced. The failure to consult the members of the lieutenant-governor in council before issuing a press statement on his ne-

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Investments



Viscount Alexander of Turis is rumored to be leaving shortly for Great Britain to assume a cabinet post as minister of war in the British government. He has been Governor-General of Canada.

gotiations at Ottawa has strained my patience to the breaking point. "Prior to giving this statement and prior to his departure for the east, Mr. Anscomb recorded a fifwhich he stated and I quote:

"'Now let me go further than that and say that our position in the coalition has sometimes been rather difficult one. Many problems have come up and been dealt with that have not necessarily received our support in the ordinary sense of the political life of the country but in a coalition we recognise our responsibility as a democratic force and have given way to the majority which, of course, is right and proper under our system. of democracy'.

"I quote this statement", the premier said, "because it is so indicative of many other statements of a similar character that Mr. Anscomb has made when he seems to have desired to express his disapproval of government policy while still at the same time remaining within the government.

'Mr. Anscomb, I fear, is not fam. iliar with his obligations as a min. immediate dissolution should be ister of the crown under our form of constitutional government, and in this connection I would refer to F. A. Ogg who in his 'English government and politics' page 151 says:

"'For, within ministry and cabinet alike, the premier is the key man, even if not always the outstanding personality. He has put the other ministers where they are, he exercises a general surveillance and co-ordinating with individual members. Encouraging, admonish. ister of finance has deliberately ing, advising, instructing, he wrings baited my colleagues. He has car- out difficulties arising between ministers or departments. If necesister of the crown in direct con- sary he can require of his colleagues that they accept his views, with the alternative of his resignation or theirs; for it is tactically essential that the cabinet, however divided in its opinion when behind closed doors, shall present a solid front to parliament and the world.

"'There have been cases in which a cabinet minister has resigned rather than accept a policy supported by the prime minister, indrastically amended from the one deed he can and occasionally does, he presented to cabinet. The american and secure from the sovereign the removal of a minister for insubordination or other offense". (An illustration of this was the dismissal of E. S. Montagu as secretary of state for India in 1922, on people. But there comes a time the ground that he had given publicity to an important state paper without communicating and consulting with his colleagues). He is and is expected to be, the leader of the ministerial group; as its chief spokesman, he will have to bear the brunt of attacks made upon it; and it is logical enough that his authority shall be disciplinary as well as merely moral.

"I have quoted this brief extract from an authoritative volume on constitutional government because I think it clearly states the case in this particular instance, as well as serving to indicate the total lack of regard that Mr. Anscomb has shown of his obligations under constitutional government as known and practiced in democratic countries, but more particularly those countries forming the common-wealth of nations", the premier concluded.

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Now, get everything you want in your refrigerator?
Outstanding quality, enduring performance, assured by International Harvester. Big. family capacity in this huge 9.5 cu. ft. size!

Lemineered . . . and Color-Keyed to Your Kitchen

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Mrs. Boothe was chosen to re-

Hostesses' for the social tea hour

were the vice-presidents. Mrs. A

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Royal Household

Flour

24 lb. bag \$1.55

Netted Gem

Potatoes

10 pounds 49c

100 pounds \$4.75

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present the Federation on the World's Day of Prayer commit

beautiful hymn of consecration, O C. L. Wright.

leader of the Mission Band, Mrs. Mrs. W. F. Ward.

Mrs. Boothe also welcomed the new K. Elliott, Mrs. A. C. Fleming and

Creamery Builer First Grade, our own, 1b.

Crisco 3 Lb. tin

Hunt's Fruit Cocktail 15-02 tin, 2 for

Rolled Oats Ogilvies, 48-oz pkt

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HEAVY CREAM DAILY

At these prices, please do not ask us to charge

Your RED & WHITE STORES

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Dr. Ballards,

4 tins for

fields, 10 lbs. 72c

Dog Mash, Buck-

Master, I have promised, with Mrs.

Whitmore piano accompanist.
Mrs. T. W. Boothe, the new pre-

of the meeting, bringing New Year

greetings and welcoming visitors.

sident, presided for the remainder tee.

February Better Living

MAGAZINE

Read-How to earn money at

Highlights for your hair, etc.

All for 5c

Sunlight Soap

PET FOODS

A lot of good ideas

Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR .

. Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

niversary.

Silver Wedding at

Penticton Attended by

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Appigli, who

are well known in Summerland,

home on Churchill Ave., Penticton, on Sunday evening, Jan. 6, to com-

memorate their silver wedding an-

Over forty relatives and other

freshments, the latter including a

A lovely silver tray and tea ser-

vice was the present of family

members to Mr. and Mrs. Appigli.

Present from Summerland were

Mrs. Appigli's parents, Mr. and

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adorno

Biagioni, her brothers-in-law and

sisters, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bonthoux,

and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Derosier;

and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cristante, Mr. and Mrs. J. Betuzzi, Mr. and Mrs.

C. Ongaro, Mrs. A. Guidi, Mr. and

Mrs. Bravi, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lear-

do Mr. and Mrs. V. Polesello, and

Mrs. H. R. McLarty was elected

president of the Evening Branch

of the Baptist church WMS at the

meeting held on Monday evening,

Mrs. T. Racicot chaired the meet-

ing and was made the vice-presi-

dent following her term as secre-

tary. The secretarial duties have

been accepted by Mrs. Blake Milne

with Mrs. T. S. Manning, treasurer.

Conveners of standing commit-tees are: White Cross, Mrs. J.

Bernhardt; visiting, Mrs. Howard

Milne; cradle roll tea, Mrs. H., W.

Brown; silver tea, Mrs. C. H. El-

At the meeting a shower of baby

After the business meeting mem-

bers joined the Young People's

Society to see a colored film on

African missions, called Heathen

Refreshments were enjoyed lat-

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wright who

have been visiting in Vancouver

are expected home at the end of

clothing was received for the girls

home in Vancouver.

er in the evening.

E.B. Baptist WMS

Jan. 21, in the church hall.

Selects Officers

Miss Mary Guidi.

beautifully decorated cake.

Summerland Friends

Service Club Hears Year-End Reports Showing Activity

The first meeting for 1952 of St. Andrew's Service club was held Monday evening, January 21, in the church hall.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Blair Underwood, and of the first vice-president, Mrs. David Munn, the second vice-president, Mrs. George Washington, took the

Rev. Mr. Whitmore installed the new officers present, Mrs. Washington vice-president, Mrs. W. Durick secretary and Mrs. S. Feltham, treasurer. Mr. Whitmore also took the devotions

Mrs. Alan McKenzie gave a report for the Christmas hamper committee, and annual reports were read by last year's secretary and treasurer Mrs. Ken Boothe and Mrs. S. Feltham.

It was felt that the past year had been a very busy and success- attending high school. ful one.

The congregational supper is to be held on Jan. 31.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by a group consisting of Mrs. Gerry Laidlaw, Mrs. E. H. Hannah, Mrs. Wm. Milne, Mrs. T. McDonald and Mrs. David Munn, headed by Mrs. H. A. McCargar.

Lower Town P-TA Pre-school Reading Group is Started

The P-TA pre-school reading group in lower town is experiencing the same enthusiasm as that in Trout Creek. It is under the convenership of Mrs. Frank Plunkett and a number of mothers started last Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 16, with many plans for the future.

The initial meeting took place at the home of Mrs. Bill Smith and others who are going to help are Mrs. R. C. Morgan, Mrs. Frisby, Mrs. J. Bowen, and Mrs. M. E.

The reading group will be held each Wednesday in different homes, and as well as interesting stories and games, the children will be able to hear records suited to their

Judging by the response it will be of profit not only to the girls and boys who attend but to the mothers who spend time and thought in planning for it.

Mrs. Doney Wilson **Entertains Guides**

Mrs. Doney Wilson was hostess to the delighted company of 2nd Summerland Girl Guides on Friday evening, Jan. 18.

With their Capt. Gweneth Atkinson and Miss Louise Atkinson the girls walked down from the Youth Centre to the Wilson home singing songs and enjoying the winter night.

They all trooped into the recreation room where they played games, did more singing, and went up-stairs to consume quantities of spaghetti, weiners and buns, and hot chocolate.

After further songs and games they walked back to the Youth Centre for dispersal.

NEW ARRIVALS

A baby daughter, the seventh child in the family, arrived on Saturday, Jan. 19, at Summerland General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beggs.

JOINS HOSPITAL STAFF

Miss Rita Woodrow, RN, of Chilliwack, has joined the staff of Summerland General hospital.

VISITING HERE,

Mrs. J. Blank of Carman, Man., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs H. J. Mott.

Mrs. W. H. Cushon of Oxbow, Sask., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stent,

Mrs A. O. Farstad of Creston, with her little daughter, visited over the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Young.

Mrs. G. F. Runcie of Vancouver was a weekend visitor at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wright, West Summerland.

Mr. Keith McLean has returned to Summerland from Trail and is attending Summerland junior-senior high. Mr. Norman Richards who was in Trail, also, has gone to West Vancouver where he is

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Waddell of Kerrobert, Sask., were visitors in the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs Henry Mohr. Mr. and Mrs. Waddell lived in Summerland for a time and spent a pleasant time renewing acquaintances.

Mrs. C. J. Holder of Vancouver who has been visiting at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Peach Orch. ard, left on Tuesday evening for her home at the coast.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Taves, missionaries on furlough from French Equatorial Africa visited over Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Milne, and took part in a united WMS and YPS meeting in the Baptist church.

VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. H. R. Hodgson who has been visiting her sister in Westwold returned home on Monday.

Mr. J. Lamey and Mr. Frank Davis are spending a few days this week in Vancouver.

Mr. W. C. Baker who was called to Gilbert Plains, Man., because of Rage. This was shown by Rev. the death of his father, Mr. C. C. and Mrs. A. Taves, on furlough Baker, spent about three weeks in from the Sudan United mission in Manitoba before returning to his French Equatorial Africa. home here.

Miss Shirley Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, Garnet Valley, left last week for Sicamous where she will be employed prior to taking nursing.

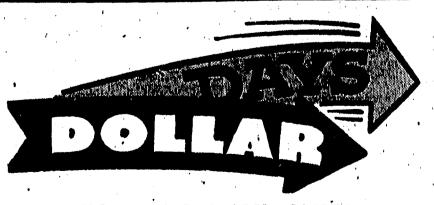
Mr. Graham Munn, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn, left last Thursday for St John, Que., where he has joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, and will train in the radar department.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wade are visitors to Vancouver this week having left on Sunday for the coast, called there on account of the sickness of Mr. Wade's cousin, Mr. Tom Dewar, who has visited here on several occasions.

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W. Milne

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FOR TWO DAYS ONLY This Friday and Saturday

	SWEATERS, Mon's Long-sleeved, reg. to \$8.95	\$2.00
	SWEATERS, sleeveless	\$2.00
	BOYS' PANTS, 3-Only, size 4	\$2.00
	GLOVES, values to \$3.50	
	BOYS' COMBINATIONS, brushed cotton and fleece lined	\$.200
Ċ	MEN'S UNDERWEAR, broken line	\$2.00

ROY'S

PHONE 8061

Men's Wear

Four Thoughts for New Year Given By Federation

First meeting of 1952 of St. And. rew's Women's Federation was held on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 17, in St. Andrew's Hall.

Mrs. S. A. MacDonald led the

cpening devotional with a meditation on four thoughts for this season. The thought of thanksgiving for mercies received was expressed in singing the hymn, For Thy Mercy and Thy Grace. God's guidance was affirmed by reading in unison The Traveller's Psalm, No. 121. Access to great spiritual were given a surprise party at their resources was illustrated in a story read by Mrs. Bancroft, and this portion of the meeting was closed with a prayer for courage

in the new year. After the annual reports were friends arrived at their home, and they came "bearing gifts" and represented, Mrs. MacDonald, retiring president, thanked the Federation members for their goodwill and co-operation during her tenure

of office. Rev. H. R. Whitmore also commended the members for their fine spirit and for the work accomplished and in a simple and Mrs. A. Biagioni, her brothers and sincere ceremony installed the incoming executive.

Miss Nancy Fleming sang the

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To make room for new Spring Merchandise our Clearance Sale Keeps Rolling on

Blouses

1 TABLE

1/2 and 1/3 OFF

Gloves

Fabric, Kid, Fleece-lined Kid, Fabric -Broken Lines and Sizes from

75c to \$2.95

Children's and Misses

Children's Dresses 1/4 OFF

Children's Ski Suits and Coats 1/3 OFF

Misses' Ski Jackets 1/4 OFF Wools and Gabs, Sizes 8 to 14X

Ladies' Gabardine Ski Pants 1/3 OFF

ONE TABLE CHILDREN'S WEAR Sweaters, Overalls, Helmets, Plaid Slacks, Etc. PRICED TO CLEAR

Suits

ENTIRE STOCK 1/3 and 20% OFF

PRICED TO CLEAR Knee and Ankle Socks Values from 25c to 89c

Broken Lines and Shade Reg. to \$1.95 RAYON HOSE, reg 75

NYLONS-

SALE 49c Cotton and Rayon

Hose Rib Top - Reg. 05c

Rubbers and **Overshoes**

Broken Lines, from

58¢

Purses

PLASTIC AND SUEDINE

25 % OFF

EVENING GOWNS TO CLEAR AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTION \$10 and up

Dresses

One rack Crepes and Taffetas Regular to \$12.95

SALE 1/4-OFF One rack reg. to \$18.95

Sale \$3.95

One Rack Wool Dresses . ½ OFF

Two Racks Afternoon Dresses 20% OFF

House Dresses

Sizes 12 to 46 PRICED TO CLEAR 1.45 to 3.69

Your 30-Day Account Will Be Accepted as Cash NO EXCHANGES or REFUNDS

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ROSELAWN FUNERAL HOME For Summerland arrangements contact T. S. Manning, phone 3256, night calls 3526. C. Fred Smith, mortician, 341 Martin St. Penticton; agents for memorials. 2-tf-0

FRUIT GROWERS - HAVE those picking bags repaired now. 10% discount on any bags left for repairs before April 1. Fisher's Shoes and Shoe Repairs. 4-tf-c

NOTICE

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 44-tf-c

NOTICE WALLY'S TAXI NAME is being discontinued and in future this taxi business will be known as JAKE'S TAXI. Phone 4546 for day or night service. New offices next door to Bowling

HAROLD WALKER FIELD RE. presentative, Department of Veterans Affairs, will be in Summerland, Friday, Feb. 8. Veterans wishing to see Mr. Walker should contact Legion Secretary, INDIAN SWEATERS WASHED R. S. Oxley. 4-2-c

Lost-

LOST - BOY'S PAIR OF EYEglasses. Steel frames. In case, Phone 2937, Harvey Mitchell.

Wanted-

WANTED -CLEAN WHITE Cotton Rags. 10c per lh. Re-~ 39-tf-nc

WANTED - PART-TIME WORK by reliable middle aged handy man. C chauffeur licence. 700 rer hr. R. Peck c/o R. G. Russel, FR Summerland.

Fruit Growing is a Business—Here is the **Book for Orchardists**

The Farm Account Book, prepared by the Dominion Department of Agriculture and issued by the Bank of Montreal, is Just the book that fruit-growers need to keep an effective, helpful record of the yiel! of their orchards. The latest issue of the hook has now come off the press, reports Ivor Solly, manager

of the B of M at West Summerland, "The B of M Farm Account Book," he says, "helps a fruit-grower keep an exact check on the produce of each part of his orchard and the value of that produce. It includes a permanent record of varieties, crop yields and soil treatments, and also enables a grower to maintain an up-to-date inventory of his machinery and implements. It helps him check the development of his orchard over the year, and thus decide where his profits are coming from and where he may need to alter his plans for the

It certainly pays to know what part of any operation is making money, and what part isn't. Anyone who would like a copy of this useful Account Book is invited to apply for it at the Bank of Montreal at West Summerland. Either call in when you're next in town, or drop a line to Mr. Bolly. Advt.

For Sale-

FOR SALE — WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 5406.

SOMETHING NEW . . NYLON mending wool, 10c per card, Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

FOR SALE — WINTERIZED 1948 DeSoto 4-door sedan, immaculate inside and out, reconditioned mo_ tor, new rubber, heater, defroster. A real buy at \$1895. Nesbitt Motors. Phone 3576. 45-1-c

TILL JAN. 31 ONLY, WITH ANY Wear.

FOR SALE - DODGE 2-DOOR, air-conditioned, heater, good rubber, guaranteed at \$1850. Nesbitt Motors. Phone 3576. 51-tf-c

FOR SALE - JIG SAW PUZZLES great for idle mements, 59c. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

OR SALE — NEW SCALE WILliam's piano, very good condition, excellent tone. Price \$325. Phone

OR SALE - FRUIT TREES FOR spring delivery. All varieties including Veteran peach and Wen atchee 'cots. Bruce Collen, Oliv. er, B.C. 48-13-p

SEW MENDS clothes, puts in zippers in 30 seconds, stands washing, 1-year guarantee against deterioration. One tube mends at least fifty pairs of sox. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

FOR SALE - 1950 DODGE SPEcial Deluxe 4-door, A-1 condition, heater, radio. \$2,195. Nesbitt Motors.

25% OFF ALL GIRLS' AND LAdies' wool and nylon sweaters. Summerland oc to \$1 Store. 3-1-c

Found -

FOUND-WOMAN'S BRACELET. at Prince Charles hotel, New Year's Eve. Owner contact The

Coming Events

SYFC PRESENTS HARRIS LIDstrand, (a second Billy Graham), dynamic evangelist, outstanding vocalist and musician. It's a date for Youth so come with your friends to the high school auditorium on Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. 4-1-c

Personals—

in "Frig" cold water soap assures a perfect job. Stores sell

For Rent-

FOR RENT — APARTMENT AND OR RENT — Aratic close in 51-4f-c

WANTED TO RENT - FIVE OR six room house. Not too close in. Preferred with garden lot Phone 4836

Leaal-

NOTICE: 10 CREDITORS WILLIAM ROBERT ERNEST NELSON, of Summerland, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN REVIEW CLASSIFIED that creditors and others having claim against the estate of the above named deceased, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned on or before the fist day of January, A.D. 1952, after which date the Administrators will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

Thomas Watson Nelson, (Mrs.) Violet Munro, Administrators.

Province of British Columbia "Change of Name Act"
Section 6, R.S.B.C. 1948
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

CHANGE OF NAME NOTICE is hereby given that an annlication will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name

Act," by me:-RICHARD LYNN HAUSER, of West Summerland, British Colum-

To change my name from RICH-ARD LYNN HAUSER to RICHARD LYNN FLETCHER. Dated this 15th day of January,

A.D., 1952. (signed Richard Lynn Hauser REVIEW CLASSIFIED

ADS BRING RESULTS

LEGALS

"FOREST ACT"

(Section 33) NOTICE (Section 33)
NOTICE (OF APPLICATION)
FOR FOREST MANAGEMENT LICENCE In Land Recording District of YALE and situated in the Peachland Creek Area of the Okanagan Watershed.

Take Notice that TRAUTMAN and GARRAWAY SAWMILLS of Peachland, B.C. have applied for a Forest Management Licence covering lands held by the applicant together with cetrain Crown lands not already alienated within the following area:

sion of Yale Land District; thence keeps at a higher average level northerly in a straight line to the than this one south-west corner of Lot 3704; thence westerly in a straight line to the north-east corner of lot 3892; thence due north to the northerly boundary of the watershed of Peachland Creek; thence in a general north-westerly direction enthusiasm and ideas to the proalong the said northerly boundary to the westerly boundary of the watershed of Okanagan Lake; thence in a general northerly direction along said westerly boundary to a point due east of the entrance of Quilchena Creek at the southerly extremity of Paradise Lake; thence due west to the easterly boundary of the watershed of Paradise Lake; thence in a general southerly di-3-piece suit, tailored-to-measure, rection along said easterly bound-extra pants, 98c. Roy's Men's ary to the northerly boundary of the watershed of Trout Creek; thence in a general easterly direction along said northerly boundary to the westerly boundary of the watershed of Crescent (Paul) Creek; thence in a general southerly direction along said westerly boundary to a point due west of the southerly extremity of Crescent Lake; thence south-easterly in a straight line to the summit of Kathleen Mountain; thence in a

general easterly direction along the northerly boundary of the watershed of Camp Creek to the westerly. boundary of the watershed of Greata Creek: thence southerly in a straight line to the north east corner of Lot 4485; thence south-48-13-p of said Lot 4485 to the most easter-SOX ly south-east corner thereof; thence due east to the northerly boundary of the watershed of Finlay Creek; thence in a general easterly direction along said northerly boundary to a point due south of the southeast corner of Lot 3731; thence north to said corner; thence easterly in a straight line to the northwest corner of Lot 4484; thence easterly to the north-east corner thereof; thence southerly along the easterly boundaries of Lots 4484 and 3889 to the north-west corner of Lot 1275; thence easterly along the northerly boundaries of Lots 1275 and 1274 to the south-west corner of Lot 2534; thence north erly, easterly and northerly along

the boundaries of said Lot 2534 to ments when everyone enjoyed the southerly boundary of Lot 2184; chatting over the evening's prothe southerly boundary of Lot 2184; chatting over the evening's thence westerly to the south-west gram and garden planning. 3-1-c corner of said Lot 2184; thence As a result of election of officers northerly along the westerly boun five members were named: Miss daries of Lots 2184 and 3706 to the Doreen Tait, A. F. Calder, W. F. north-west corner of said Lot 3706; Ward, Alec Watt, and Clive Atkinnorth-west corner of said Lot 3706; thence easterly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 3706 to the south-west corner of Lot 2535; thence northerly to the north-west corner thereof being the point of

commencement". TRAUTMAN AND GARRAWAY SAWMILLS

Dated January 17th, 1952.

Any submissions in respect to the above application must be in writing. Not less than sixty days after the date of first publication of this "Notice of Application" in the British Columbia Gazette, the Minister of Lands and Forests may make final disposal of the application and, therefore, to insure consideration, submissions should be received by the Deputy Minister of Forests within that period. However, equal consideration will be accorded to all submissions received at any time prior to final dis-

Submissions should be addressed

Deputy Minister of Forests, Department of Lands and Forests Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

ADS BRING RESULTS

Summerland Services

Consult this Business and Professional Directory for Your Wants

Attendance at Horticultural Society Good

The Horticultural Society has "Commencing at the north-west had a good year, and there is no so-corner of Lot 2535, Osoyoos Diviciety in town where the attendance had a good year, and there is no so-

Those responsible for its activities, and that means many of the members, have expressed pleasure that so many new residents who have come to this district lately have joined and are adding their grams.

Mrs. A. J. McKenzie, last year's vice-president, was in the chair for the regular and annual meeting on Friday, Jan. 18, in the parish hall. She gave a fine resume of work accomplished in the past year, telling of flower shows, and films

Mr. Alec Watt, who has been making a collection of colored slides of Summerland, announced that twenty are ready. These slides are available to other societies for borrowing and are interesting, records

of beauty spots hereabouts.
Mr. E. H. Bennett reported on the first Valley Show held in the junior-senior high auditorium here in August, an honor given to this district, mentioning the Rose Show in June, and the first 'mum show in September, and told of the success of all three.

That the club is financially sound was the report of the treasurer, Mr. W. F. Ward.

Mr. Nat May's Timely Topics were on the introductions for 1952 and told where they could be obtained. He aroused interest in a snapdragon reputed to be three feet high and aptly named Skyscra-

Mr. Bennett's slides which had just returned from several prairie showings and which were sent off to Regina that night, were viewed with interest. Mr. Bennett has well named them Summerland: The Flower of the Okanagan, and in his selections many lovely scenes of his gladioli fields with their mountain backgrounds were shown as well as exquisite individual specimens, and shots taken on Snow Mountain.

He said that prairie people are specially intrigued with the flowers growing by the mountainside. Mrs. Sandy Fenwick and Mrs.

Wm. May convened the refresh-

son. These officers will hold a meeting to appoint the president, secretary and treasurer for 1952 from among their numbers.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

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MASSAGE Office: Hastings St. WEST SUMMERLAND

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SOUTHERN INTERIOR REPRESENTATIVE FOR GM Diesel Sales and Service

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H. A. Nicholson,

Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

R.O. OPTOMETRIST EVERY TUESDAY, 1 to 5 BOWLADROME BLDG.

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West Summerland



OKANAGAN LODGE No. 58 Meets every 2nd and 4th Monday Evenings — 8 p.m.

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Barristers and Solicitors Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m. MONRO BLDG. West Summerland, B.C.

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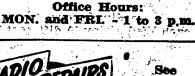
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Summerland Huneral Kome

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Penticton Funeral Chapel PHONE 250 - REVERSE CHARGES

Memorials in Bronze and Stone R. J. POLLOCK

A. BCHOENING Night Phone 280R1

Night Phone 441L8 Penticton, B.C. C. E. MCCUTCHEON - LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Union Library Reports Year Of Progress to Annual Meeting

One of the most successful years list of new books now available at in the history of the Okanagan Union Library has just been completed, Librarian Mrs Muriel Ffoulkes reported to the annual meeting of the board at Kelowna on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Circulation in 1951 showed an increase of 4,935 books over the previous year. A total of 18,141 nonfiction, 41,302 fiction and 16,407 juvenile, totalling 75,850 books were circulated. In 1950 the comparative figure was 69,915.

In Summerland, circulation for the year was 10,363, be-sides 2,464 from the Trout Creek subdepot and 1,755 from lower town, making a grand total of 14,582 books.

Registration at the three points in 1952 was 732 at the main library headquarters, 125 at Trout Creek and 106 at lower town, tot-

Total expenditure for the OUL was reported at \$48,886.32, leaving a balance of \$121.57. In 1952, it is expected a budget of \$48,670 will be ber, with the result that the gym required, directors were told. Hughes-Games Re-elected

W. B. Hughes-Games of Kelowna, former mayor, was again elected chairman of the board, with Mrs. F. J. Foot of Kelowna as vicepresident; G. C. Hume, Glenmore, honorary treasurer; Mayor G. W. Game of Armstrong, Ald. Frank Christian of Penticton, Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh of Summerland and Mr. C. R. Hayne as members of the executive.

H. R. J. Richards, new Summerland municipal representative attended this annual meeting.

This week, W. C. W. Fosbery, local librarian, issued the following

School Budget Likely to Go **U**p \$10,000

Due to the surplus which has been left from 1951, school estimates will not go up more than \$10,-000 despite the big increase in teachers' and other salaries, school board was informed at its first meeting of the year last week.

This was a rough estimate only, as the budget has not been prepared yet.

Based on last year's expenditures and upon tentative plans for this year, the provincial government is prepared to provide the school district board with \$4,937 as the rural area's proportion of 1952 budget.

However, the department of ed-

ucation did leave a slight loophole that this figure could be amended when the annual audit of school board budgets is made a little later in the year.

Last year's rural area proportion of the school budget was \$4,311, trustees learned.

As it was found that fees charged hool boards for operation of the Okanagan Valley Schools Athletic Assn. were more than sufficient to cover expenses, the school board learned that it has a credit of \$20.65 with the association and will not be required to pay any levy in 1952.

Through a donation of school cadet corps funds, the high school has been provided with a set of Churchill's History of World War 11. Principle A. K. Macleod inform-

ed trustees last week.

Mrs. G. Long of Greata Ranch complained to school board that the Greyhound bus, used to transport her two children home from Summerland school was late on several occasions and she did not think her children should be requir.

ed to stay out to such a late hour. Trustees agreed that further expenses in transporting Greata Ranch pupils could not be entertained as it already costs \$600 per year for the present transportation arrangements.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquer Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

the Summerland branch: Non-fiction: The Story of the Girl Guides, R. G. Kerr; The Wise Practical Home Furniture Builder, Hubbard Cobb; Introduction to the Science of Photography, K. M. Chamberlain; Ballet for Beginners, M. F. Draper, Nanch & Atkinson; The White Continent, T. R. Henry; My Patients were Zulus, J. B. Mc-Cord and J. S. Douglas.

Fiction: Lobo Valley, Brett Aus tin; Another Man's Life, Barbara Noble; The President's Lady, Irving Stone; Murder by the Book, Rex Stout; Gunman Brand, Thomas Thompson.

Gym Floor Damaged By Dripping Pipes

Due to a defect in the downspouts from the roof of the new junior-senior high school gymnasium, bad leaks occured in Decem- from the congregation. floor was flooded and warped in one section.

The school board has referred this damage to the contractors and the architect, with the request that the downspouts be relocated so that no further damage due to freezing conditions can occur.

Also, the contractors will be called upon to resand and refinish the gymnasium floor which was damaged.

Pentecostal Church Says Goodbye to Miss M. Henderson

Monday night, January 14, at the Pentecostal church, an interesting and unusual service took place. In the midst of special services with Evangelist J. A. Fernandez, and Ed Smyth, converted dance planist, a farewell service for Miss Mabel Henderson, former proprietor of Maywood Photo Studio was held.

During the course of the evening service Miss Henderson made known to all her belief that the Lord had called her to missionary labors in Kenya Colony, East Af-

Miss Henderson told of selling her business and of her plans to leave immediately for Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Missouri, for a short period of intensive training and in the late spring to leave for Africa.

After the service the congregation was invited to the lower auditorium where a social time was enjoyed by all after which Miss Henderson was presented with a gift

The presentation was made by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Marshall, who expressed appropriately the joy of seeing another worker leave they would all miss Miss Henderson, who was an active worker in the church and Sunday school.

Evangelist J. A. Fernandez closed the meeting with prayer for God's continued guidance and blessing on Miss Henderson.

Hon. R. W. Mayhew Thanked For Assisting Fruit Industry

Only a very short period was allowed Hon. R. W. Mayhew, minister of fisheries and B.C.'s only cabinet minister, to express his thoughts to the fruit industry when he addressed the civic banquet tendered by Penticton at the Prince Charles hotel on Wednesday even-

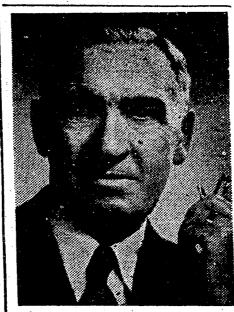
ing last week. The distiguished parliamentarian was invited to the Okanagan for the express purpose of receiving the thanks of the growers for his assistance in obtaining for the industry the \$1,200,000 grant on the

1950 apple crop. However, so much time was taken up with other introductions that Hon. Mr. Mayhew was given but a few minutes to deliver his address before the banquet was concluded and delegates went to the hockey game between Nanaimo and Pen-

As a consequence, a resolution was passed at the convention which expressed the BCFGA's "very sincere regrets that the arrangements made for the delegates to hear his address were not more adequate."

"We also wish to record our appreciation of the services Mr. Mayfor the foreign field, and also how hew has rendered on our behalf," the motion concluded.

The federal minister considered the fruit industry has done more to raise the standard of living in Canada than almost any other in-



R. W. MAYHEW

times, is thinking of branching into other forms of endeavor.

"You have only to do a better job of producing," he considerbelieving that there are not many other places which can grow fruit the equal to that of the Okanagan.

He also pointed out that Ottawa has granted approximately \$5 mil-an's case was presented at Ottawa dustry. He was concerned that the lion assistance in the past ten to had a great deal to do with its Okanagan, due to some difficult twelve years, to the fruit industry. ultimate success.

B.C. Federation of Agriculture Officers At Meetings in East

President Alec Mercer of Vancouver, Vice-president George A. Lundy of Oliver and Secretary-treasurer Charles Walls of Victoria are in the east this week attending the Western Agricultural Conference in Winnipeg, the annual meeting of the Dairy Farmers of Canada in Mon-treal and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture annual conference in the same city.

. They represent, in their official capacities, the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

They are taking with them resolutions seeking a higher floor price for eggs, a reduction in tariff on poultry eviscerating equipment, investigation through the Combines Investigation Act of the price of sulfa drugs for poultrymen, continuation of compensation and the use of live vaccine for Newcastle Disease in poultry.

Also, long-term loans for orchardists are being requested, and the compulsory stating of ingredients on sacks containing mixed feed for livestock.

He told delegates one reason why the government was willing to give such assistance is because of the capable management in growing, marketing and advertising which the industry has shown.

"We were glad to help," he stated in reference to the recent million-dollar grant, stating also that the manner in which the Okanag-



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Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe

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models at extra cost.)

CCF to lame Candidate for S. Okanagan .

South Okanagan CCF clubs will hold a nominating convention in Summerland on Saturday, April 26 to name a candidate to contest the next provincial election in South

this convention will be held at an annual meeting and selected the

earlier date.

Frank Plunkett was selected chairman for 1952 when the Summerland CCF club club held its an. nual meeting at the home of T. J. Garnett on Thursday, January 17.

Vice-chairman is Mrs. M. E. Collas, T. J. Garnett is secretary, Mrs. E M Hookham is treasurer and Herb Lemke is an executive memreporter.

Delegates to the district executive are F. Plunkett and T. J. Garnett, with Mrs. Garnett and Mrs. Collas as alternatives.

Okanagan constituency.

If recent developments in the club's session, the South Okanagan political scene make it necessary CCF district executive held its

Chairman, Mrs. Ruth Purdy, Kelowna; vice-chairman, T. J. Garnett. Summerland; secretary-treasurer, A. Hughes-Games, Kelowna; organizers, T. Dyson, East Kelowna, J. Spall and J. Snowsell, Kelowna

J. Snowsell also heads the agricultural committee, while T. Dyson is provincial councillor and Mrs. F. ber. Mrs. F. Plunkett is the club Plunkett, Summerland, in charge of publicity.

Brother of Local Woman is Promoted To Army Corporal

HANOVER, Germany—L/Cpl. G. Carrington, MM, of Summerland, B.C., now serving with 1st Canadian Base Ordance Unit, RC-C, in Germany, has been promounit has announced.

the Military Medal for gallantry and civic organizations. during the last war.

Cpl. Carrington's next-of-kin, his the new frequency of 690 kilosister, Mrs. J. Raincock, lives in cycles, will go into service on Fri-



A. Davidson Dunton, chairman of the CBC Board of Governors, will ted to the rank of corporal, his officiate at a luncheon Friday, unit has announced. January 25, in the Hotel Vancou-Cpl. Carrington served with the ver to declare in service the new Seaforth Highlanders of Canada in 10,000-watt transmitter CBU. Dis-England, Sicily and Italy through tinguished guests will include the the war and re-enlisted in the mayors and reeves of the cities CAAF (RCOC) in November 1947, and municipalities in the south-He was posted to 1 Cdn Base Ord western portion of the province as Unit 6 Oct. 51. Cpl. Carrington won well as representatives of provincial

CBU, replacing station CBR at day morning at 7:00 o'clock.

SOME GROWERS TOO CARELESS

Parathion Can Still be Used but Officials Will Not Take Responsibility

"Government officers who are responsible for orchard spray recommendations in British Columbia will no longer assume any moral responsibility in case there should be a parathion fatality," declared Dr. James Marshall, chief of the entomological laboratory in Summerland to the annual BCFGA convention in Penticton last week.

"Parathion will not be specifically recommended on the official spray chart for 1952 but it will be readily available and any grower who wishes to use it may do so. From now on, use of parathion will be entirely his own responsibility."

Dr Marshall was one of the two main speakers at the convention and, as usual, proved to be most popular. Largest attendance of the three days gathered in the big armory to hear Dr. Marshall, and standing room only was the case for two hours that afternoon.

In further explanation, Dr. Marshall pointed out that practically all growers are well aware of parathion's high efficiency as a pesticide and there is no question that it can be used with safety if proper precautions are taken.

"In spite of repeated warnings, however, many operators have not een taking proper precautions, and no amount of further warning is likely to change their attitude," he

"Reasonably effective but less hazardous subsititues for parathion are now available although, perhaps, more costly to use.

Dr. Marshall noted that, generally speaking, pest control in tree fruits was not difficult last year, although the hot, dry season favored the codling moth and growers did not spray often enough, or those who did poor work, had unexpected cullage at harvest.

Orchard mites caused little loss and aphids were less troublesome than in 1950.

Operate Too Rapidly
Most B.C. orchards are now sprayed with automatic concentrate sprayers, he continued but he felt many growers operate their machines too rapidly and in some instances their equipment is underpowered.

Throughout the talk, Dr. Marshall amused his audience with his ready references to technical names by "slang" expressions which could be more readily assimilated by the ordinary grower.

For control of aphids, which have been causing some concern, he recommended killing the winter eggs by use of a dormant spray as shown on the spray calendar.

However, if this isn't done partial control is possible with a summer spray of nicotine, but this may have to be repeated several times.

Although DDT and parathion have considerably reduced the colexaggerated and misleading," he ony of parasites introduced by the emphasized. fruit insects laboratory some years .- He believed that, by chemical woolly apple aphid they are still in existance and their carly use up to the end of June

was emphasized by Dr. Marshall.
If they are allowed to multiply up to the end of June they may bring the woolly aphid under con-

trol before harvest. Parasites Can Control

'Consequently, before deciding to spray for woolly aphid in late summer, growers should examine the insects carefully. If some are found bare of wax (wool) and showing small holes in their backs, they have been parasitized.

"This is generally a sign that, within a week or two the parasites will begin to bring the aphid under control," he declared. Dealing with codling moth, he

declared that methoxychlor, an analogue of DDT but much less toxic than DDT to birds and animals,

for the third year gave results in control compariable to DDT.

Its high price has been a deterrent but there are indications it may be lowered, Dr. Marshall observed.

"Dilan" was found comparable to DDT in codling moth control but the thought that it also control. led woolly aphid and green apple aphid proved false. Concentrate Sprayers

After assessing various types of concentrate sprayers, Dr. Marshall declared that the best performance from the standpoints of fineness and uniformity of spray coverage and of carrying power was obtained from a machine equipped with a turbine-type axial-flow blower that developed 110 miles per hour air



Dr. James Marshall

relocity. "The manufacturers' claims for air velocities and air volumes for two (lightweight) machines were

means, it should be possible overcome the worst shortcoming of automatic concentrate sprayers, a tendency to overspray the lower

The material used is too costly for commercial use but Dr. Marshall believes further work will demonstrate an equally effective substitute much lower

in cost. In consultation with provincial agricultural department, his laboratory has shown that lime sulphur may cause injury if applied as a summer concentrate to wet fol-

"In no case has there been injury from 10 percent lime sulphur concentrate applied as a fine mist to dry foliage," he added, warning that some machines do not produce a sufficiently fine fog to be capable of applying lime sulphur sum_

mer concentrates with safety.
"An important, indeed essential, requirement in the operation of automatic sprayers is the uniform application of spray concentrate," Dr. Marshall continued. "Spray concentrates contain large amounts of finely divided solids which may be very abrasive to nozzles. The nozzle orifice even in the hardest of steel, may wear so rapidly as to be ruined in a single day. This results in poor spray coverage and errors in dosage.

"Experimental nozzle discs made of sintered tungsten oarbide-cobalt proved exceedingly resistant to abrasion, . . . and showed little evidence of wear. It is recommended that tungsten carbide nozzle discs be fitted in all hydraulic-type, high pressure concentrate sprayers. They are costly by the ordinary standards but their importance to good spraying amply justifies the expense."

Dr. Marshall also dealt with the effect of temperature and humidity on DDT toxicity to codling moth larvae, cherry fruit fly; cherry fruitworm, effects of spray chemicals in orchard soils, systematic insecticides, control of orchard mites by chemicals, effects of overhead sprinkling on orchard mites and inscots, offects of sprays on the development of mites and their predators, effects of fungicide on European red mite and the offects of Dinitrocresol on size of apples.

WANTA CLASSIFIED? PHONE The Review

THANKS

I would like to thank the voter's who supported me at the polls on Saturday. I appreciate your support and offer my congratulations to Mr. Barkwill-

W. (Scotty) RITCHIE

Are You Between

and

Starting January 1, 1952, the Provincial Government will join with the Government of Canada in paying an allowance of \$40 a month, called Old, age Assistance, to persons between the ages of 65 and 69 who indicate need by passing an eligibility test.



To qualify for Old-age Assistance, you must be between the ages of 65 and 69; have lived in Canada for twenty years; pass an eligibility test and have proof of age, residence and income.

In Addition: the Provincial Government will pay to those who qualify, up to \$10 monthly as a cost-of-living bonus, and Health Services which include the payment of B.C. Hospital Insurance premioums and co-insurance, medical, optical, drug and limited dental care. To qualify for the Health Services and cost-of-living bonus, a person must qualify for Old-age Assistance, and have a total yearly income* of not more than

\$ 720 if single.

\$1080 if married and living with spouse who does not qualify for Old-age Assistance.

\$1200 if married and living with spouse who also qualifies for Old-age Assistance.

- A person must have lived in B.C. for three years immediately prior to his application to qualify for the cost-of-living bonus, and one year for the Health Services.
- *Total yearly income includes Old-age Assistance, other income, and an amout based on a calculation of assets (home, property, bonds, money in bank, etc.

For full particulars, visit your local Welfare Office



WELFARE BRANCH

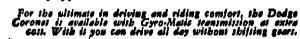
THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE Government of British Columbia

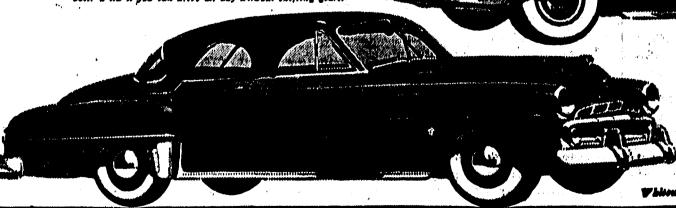
HON A. D. TURNBULL, Minister

E. W. GRIFFITH, Deputy Minister

Announcing the New 1952 D

The new 1952 Dodge Coronet (shown at right) is the biggest, most luxurious car in the Dodge line. It's designed for those of you who want to drive a big car but didn't know you could afford it. You'll find the Dodge Coronet a luxury car in every way — in size (wheelbase, for example, is 1231/2"), appointments, engineering and performance with its 105 horsepower engine — yet it is the lowest-priced car equipped with Fluid Drive.





interior appointments, make the 1952 Dodge Mayfair (shown at left) one of the most eye-appealing cars on the road to-day. This smart, colourful model gives you the distinctive styling of a convertible combined with the convenience, safety and durability of a permanent steel top. The Dodge Mayfair, Crusader and Regent models are all powered by the dependable Dodge 97 h.p. engine, famous for economy and long life. The wheelbase for each is 1181/2". Whitewall tires optional, at entre sort.

... FEATURING THE AMAZING NEW CECHOOL RIDE See the new Dodge cars! They're on display to-day at your Dodge-DeSoro dealer's.

Drive the model of your choice—on the highway... shen-over the roughest stretch of road you can find. You'll quickly realize that for 1952 Dodge sets a new standard of smoothness and safety. This unbelievably smoother ride is made possible by the new Oriflow shock absorbers — scientifically designed to

automatically give complete ride control on any kind of toad. Test this amazing new kind of ride to-day. You have to experience

With a new 1952 Dodge you'll enjoy greater all-round visibility, extra roominess, outstanding performance . . . and the pride and satisfaction of having spent your money wisely and well.

No matter which model you select, you are assured of famous "Dodge Dependability". No other car gives so much in quality—yet demands so little in upkeep. Ask any Dodge Owner.

SELECT YOUR NEW CAR FROM THESE OUTSTANDING DODGE MODELS NOW AT YOUR DODGE-DESOTO DEALER'S

KINGSWAY REGENT

Brilliant new two-tone colour treatment and new, richer-

CRUSADER

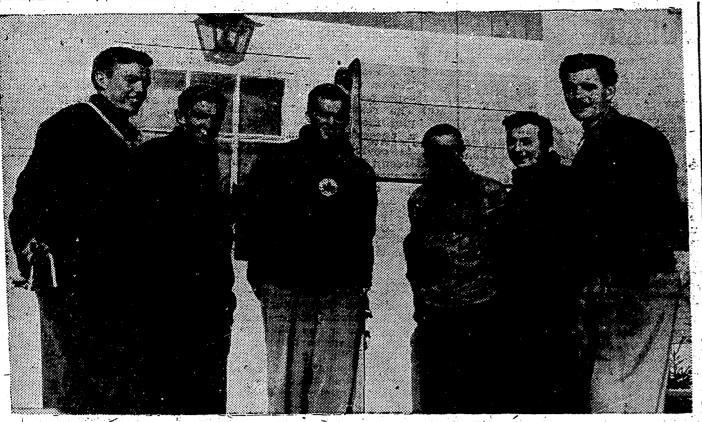
SAVOY MAYFAIR

Manufactured In Canada by Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited

HASTINGS AT GRANVILLE

PHONE 8756 WEST SUMMERIAND

SUBURBAN .



HERE'S CANADA'S ALPINE SKIERS, all ready for their take-off to Oslo, Norway, and a shot at Clympic titles. They wound up their training at Beauvallon, Mt. Tremblant recently. Left to right are Gordon Morrison, Rossland, B.C., George Merry, Banff, Harvey Clifford, Ottawa, head coach of the Canadian team, Andre Bertrand, Quebec City, Jack Griffin, Montreal, Bob Richardson,

Senior Pucksters Win and Draw In Commercial Hockey Loop Fixtures

Summerland's high flying puck squad took one victory and fought squad took one victory and fought back to a tie in Penticton district Playoff Details commercial league games in the past week.

At the Summerland arena last Friday it took two periods to warm Are Now Finalized Summerland up, but then they defeat, scoring six markers in the final stanza.

On Sunday afternoon Summerland spotted Pentieton Contractors two goals but couldn't quite shove ahead. However, they came balk to knot the count at 2-all by regulation

Twelve penalties were handed out to teams last Friday as the boys were inclined to be boisterous. On Sunday referees were not as strict and fewer nocs to the sin bin were noted.

FRIDAY'S GAME

Summerland 11, Garagemen 6 1st Period: 1, Penticton, T. Bella (Johnston) 7:20; 2, Summerland, Croft (Roberge, Carston) 11:00. Penalties: Bella 2, Maloney, Tay-

lor Howard. 2nd Period: 3, P. Bird (Wyatt) pins, with handican.
25; 4, P. Lawson (Bella) 1:40; 5, S, Campbell (Carston) 6:06; 6, P, Johnston, 7:14; 7, P, Bird (Bella) 8:00: 8, S Eyres (Hooker, Kato) 11:50; 9, S, Hooker (Kato) 12:05; 16:06; 11, P, Johnston (Bird)

Penalties: Lawson, Carey, Camp.

Srd Period: 12, S, Campbell (Kato, Eyres) 3:30; 13, S, Carston (Taylor) 10:20; 14, S, Croft (Roberge, Taylor) 15:00; 15, Kato (Eyres) 16:00; 16, S, Taylor (Carston) 18:00; 17, S, Roberge (Frisby)

Penalties: Bird 2, Bella, Newton.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Summerland 2, Contractors 2 1st Period: No score, no penalties. 2nd Period: 1, Penticton, Holowaty (Cadden) 12:48; 2, Penticton, Brooks (Brown) 17:40.

3rd Period: 3, Summerland, Steininger (Carston) 2:47; 4, Summerland, Taylor, 12:35. Penalties: Brown, Campbell, Car-

Penalties: Howard, May, Croft.

HOW THEY SCORED

Unofficial standings of players in the commercial hockey league have placed George Taylor out in front in the scoring race.

G A Pts 10 11 21 10 10 20 Player Taylor (S) Morrish (M) 4 10 14 10 4 14 Carston (8) Grycan (M) Croft (S) 4 18 Johnston (G) 11 Stoininger (S) Ehman (P) Bird (G) Moore (P) Byers (P)

Commercial Hockey League Standings

Team P W LD Pts GF GA 2 16 58 35 1 9 81 84 Summerland 10 Contractors 1 9 32 23 0 6 82 49 Merchants 4 8 OK Packers 8 2 6 0 4 21 30

BOWLING

Open Every Day at 3 except Monday



For Five-Pin League

never looked back and swamped At Thursday's general meeting Penticton Garagemen with a 11-6 of the Kingpin bowling league, playoff arrangements were decided by representatives of the teams gathered at the Kingpin Bowla-

One faction, led by President Eddie Lloyd, wished to carry the standings right through the season and the first four teams in each division would then be in the play-

This suggestion did not meet with the meeting's favor, however, and a second ruling introduced to divide the league standings into two halves met with a majority vote.

Teams which were in the first four positions at the end of each half of the two schedules will be in the playoffs, it was agreed.

At the end of the season eight teams in each division will playoff on the basis of five games, total

will meet the winner of B division for the league championship.

It was stated that teams are not arriving on time and are delaying play for many persons who have engagements immediately after

> Everything for the SPORTSMAN

BERT BERRY'S

Sports Centre

Hastings Street

School Pucksters **Trounce Penticton**

Penticton's Grade 9 at the local arena on Saturday afternoon, 10-1.

Local school used four forward strings, one each from grades 7, and 9 and two from Grade 8. Summerland played a fast game but Penticton was a bit wobbly on its

The Summerland team is coached by Wendell Schwab and scored as follows: 1, Eyre (H. Biollo, Brlekovich); 2, R. Parker (K. Brandsma); 3, H. Biollo (D. Doumont, J. Brlekovich); 4, Parker (G. Pohlmann); 5, G. Brake (C. Ask, Bob Walker); 6, R. Parker (G. Stoll Jr., Brandsma); 7, Walker (C. Ask); 8 Ask (Walker); 9, Eyre (Biolio, Brlekovich); 10, Parker (Hackman, Brandsma).

Penticton's goal was scored by Heric, Bobbitt getting the assist.

Verrier's

W. Verrier, Prop.

Choice Beef and

Boiling Fowl and Roasting Chicken

> PICNIC HAMS REGULAR HAMS EXPERTLY DONE

Fresh, Frozen and Smoked Fish

COTTAGE CHEESE

Phone 4806

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

Electric Light

The Electricity will be off, affecting the whole Municipality on Sunday morning, January 27th, 1952 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. approximately, to allow further work to be done on the Sub-Station.

> T. P. THORNBER, Municipal Electrician.



JUMPING CLINIC

Meadow Valley Ski Hill

SATURDAY and SUNDAY January 26 and 27

EVENTS START AT 1 P.M. DAILY

"A", "B" and "C" class jumpers from Vancouver, Princeton, Revelatoke and Valley Points

(Wear warm clothing and big boots)

ADMISSION

Public School Free

Refreshments

Consequently, standings of the two divisions for the first two weeks' play in the second half of the schedule are as follows:

"A" DIVISION

Lucky Strike

Red Sox Occidental Nesbitt Motors Frozen Foods Superchargers Pheasants Aces Mac's Cafe Pin Crushers Overwaitea 2 Meateteria 0 High single—Bill Pollock, 327, Edna Daniels, 244. High three-Bill Pollock, 810, Edna Daniels, 637.

High team-Red Sox, 2885. "B" DIVISION Sedlar's Young's Electric Nightingales 4 Verrier's 3 Bank of Montreal Westland Bar N. Campbell, 302. High three-Rita Hermiston, 577.

Don Hermiston, 639.
High team—Farm, 2514. Vernon is in second place, two points ahead of Kelowna Packers will be here from his adopted Vanin the Okanagan Senior Hockey

cague race.

Last Thursday evening, a meeting of representatives of teams in the Kingpin bowling league decided that standings of teams in the transitions of the standings that standings of teams in the second half of the league schedule would start from "scratch" and would not be carried on from the first half.

Local ski club officials have everything in readiness for the best jumping display ever staged in the Okanagan this Saturday and Sunday at the Meadow Valley ski hill, Summerland.

Those two afternoons, a jumping clinic for A, B and C class jumpers will be held, besides instruction for juvenile and junior skiers. It is expected that expert skiers from Revelstoke, Vancouver and Princeton will join Okanagan skiers for this big event.

Never before has there been an opportunity for valley skiers to witness and take instruction from such a galaxy of stars Henry Sotvedt, technical chair-

man for the western division of the CASA, has arranged this clinic to encourage skiers in the Okanagan and to provide another service from the central executive. Summerland was chosen as the location of this jumping clinic because it is the only club which remained affiliated with the CASA

shown by local sportsmen and the facilities offered at the Meadow Valley hill. Clinics start at one o'clock each afternoon, and the skiers only hope that the present zero weather moderates sufficiently that it

and because of the keen interest

won't be too cold at the higher altitude of Meadow Valley.

Warm clothing and high boots or rubber overshoes are needed for

the ski area, officials warn. Young Norwegian Skier No complete list of jumpers to come here this weekend has been provided by coast officials, but it terday from Manager Jack Dunis anticipated that. Helvor Sellesbakke, 17-year-old Norwegian skier who would have made the Olympic team this year except for his youth, and rated as outstanding among western Canada jumpers,

Last year at Princeton he com-school.

peted in the Olympic trials and defeated all the outstanding Class. A jumpers from western Canada. points.

Jumps up to 150 feet are expected this weekend as these visitons compete and give instruction.

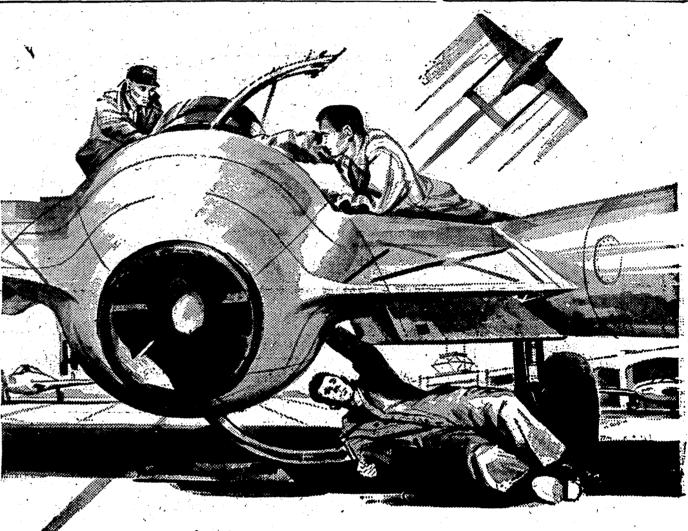
The road to Meadow Valley has been well plowed and all the hills-will be sanded before Saturday noon, ski officials assure visitors.

Refreshments will be available, while there will be ample parking facilities. Suggestion is made that kiddies who accompany their parents to Meadow Valley. would enjoy sleigh-riding and tobogganing inthe vicinity of the skiers' stameing grounds.

Senior C Cagers Have Registered

Andy Bennie, president of the Interior Basketball Assn., received Summerland Senior C. basketball team registrations at noon yes-

ham. The local entry consists of Dore Nesbitt, Leighton Nesbitt, Sandy Jomori, Chuck Aikin, Bill Clark, Lionel Guidi, Jack Dunham and Keith McLean, who has returned to Summerland from Trail to resume his studies at the local high



10,000 REVOLUTIONS PER MINUTE DEMAND SKILFUL CARE

Out of the tail pipe roars a fiery blast of air to 'rocket' a Vampire through the sky at sizzling speeds. The impelling jet is generated by the turbine blades of an engine which spin at over 10,000 revolutions per minute.

New Air Force engines are built to do things unheard of, even ten years ago. The precision found in a jet engine is a mechanic's dream. Tolerances of more than .0002 inch are prohibited. Yet the era of jet engines has just begun!

If you are mechanically-minded, here is

your opportunity to get in on the ground

The Air Force will give you a complete and thorough trade training in jet engines. Be an Aero-Engine Technician in the R. C. A. F. ! Serve Canada and learn ? valuable trade!

YOU can start your training now as an Aero-Engine Technician in the R.C.A.F.

OTHER TRADES OPEN INCLUDE ... AIR-FRAME...ARMAMENT...RADIO-RADAR ... INSTRUMENT ... SUPPLY

To train as an R.C.A.F. Technician, you must be between 17 and 40 . . . be physically fit , . . have Grade 8 education or better



SEE THE CAREER COUNSELLOR AT YOUR NEAREST R.C.A.F. RECRUITING UNIT - OR MAIL THIS COUPON Director of Personnel Manning, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ollawa.

Please mail to me, without obligation, full particulars regarding enrolment requirements and openings now available in the R.C.A.F.

NAME (Please Print)(Surname) (Christian Name) STREET ADDRESSPROVINCE.....

EDUCATION (by grade and province)...

Dr. C. G. Woodbridge Re-elected President of Summerland Legion

At the annual meeting of Sumstall the new officers. nerland branch No. 22, Canadian Members of the ex Legion, held on January 10, Dr. W. McCutcheon, Reeve C. E. Bent-G. Woodbridge was returned as ley, Harold Short, George Ryman iresident when he was elected ov- and Harry Thornthwaite. Harry C. Howis.

Capt. A. M Temple was renamed first vice-president and Mr. Howis was selected as second vice-president. The post of secretary-treasurer, held by R. S. Oxley, is filled by the executive.

The annual meeting heard that operations 'had increased Legion funds by \$1,200 in the past year Back in Summerland but most of this money was expended by the installation of a circulating fan and the purchase of new chairs for the canteen.

Zone president Graham Kincaid of Penticton is being invited to at-tend the February meeting and in-

Too Late to Classify—

FOR SALE - ONE KITCHEN suite, one bedroom suite, one washing machine. Apply Jake's Taxi. Phone 4546.

RINCETON



rison; social, H. Shannon.

Committee heads follow: Canteen, W. McCutcheon; relief, D. L. Sanborn; sick, H. C. Howis; education, P. C. Greer; Scouts, S. R. Cannings; padre, Canon F. V. Har-

Anderson Cup is

The Anderson cup, which originated in Peachland for valley curling competition, has been changing hands with quite some regularity. Today, it is in Summerland.

After rinks skipped by Harry Hackman and Herb Lemke wrested the trophy from Vernon, two Penticton rinks challenged and took it

Then,/two Peachland rinks challenged Penticton but were soundly defeated.

Yesterday afternoon, two fresh Summerland rinks, skipped by Bill Croft and Bill Baker were able to bring the cup back to Summerland. Bill Croft curled brilliantly to lead his rink of Norman Holmes, C. J. Bleasdale and brother John Croft to a decisive 20-5 win over McKay's Penticton rink.

In the other contest, Alf Mc-Donald's Penticton rink won 14-7 from Baker's rink, but Summerland won the two matches 27-19. J.

the Farmers won on total points fore council Tuesday afternoon. from three rinks of City Slickers.

Herb Lemke defeated W. Croft and W. Milne defeated J. Ganze-veld but not sufficiently to offset car allowance. Farmers' Jim Wells team's victory over City Slicker Harry Hackman.

RIALTO Theatre

West Summerland

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Jan. 24, 25, 26 Bobby Driscoll, Basil Sydney, R. Newton, in

TREASURE ISLAND

(Tech. Drama)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday January 28, 29, 30 Dennis Morgan, Betsy Drake, Edmund Gwenn, in

"PRETTY BABY"

(Comedy)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2 Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, Jane Wyatt, in

> "MY BLUE **HEAVEN"**

(Tech. Musical)

Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m. Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 \ 9



displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Do You Know the ANSWER? Why

IT'S

Princess" Coolerator

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

"7 cu. foot capacity PLUS freezer chest

- Holds More Food
- Takes Less Space
- Only 24 Inches Wide • Safo, Low Cold.
 - Top to Bottom, Front to Back

HERE ARE SOME OF THE MANY ADVANTAGES:

Full-width Freezer chest - Free-easy foe enbe trays - Chill-r-ator drawer chills and stores fresh meats, heverages, etc. - Belect-O-Shelf Interior -- Moist-cold Crisp-c-lator holds 15 quarts.

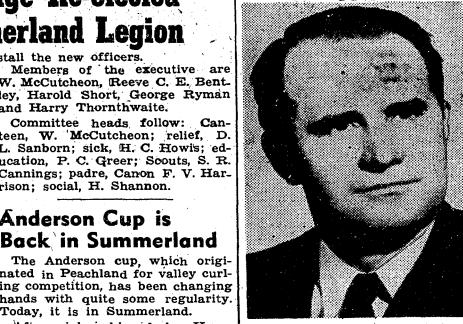


Holmes & Wade Ltd.

PHONE SASS

HASTINGS STREET

Heroic Skipper



capt. Kurt carlsen, skipper of the crippled Flying Enterprise, who less refused to abandon his badly damaged freighter during one of the worst Atlantic storms in years. He had his crew and passengers taken off the listing vessel.

Chief Gould Asks Council For More Pay

"I have done a lot for the fire brigade that I never got' paid for Ganzeveld, Dr. W. H. B. Munn and and didn't expect to get paid for, Alf Johnston were other members but I don't think I'm getting paid of the Baker rink

Also yesterday afternoon three rinks of local curlers representing Chief Ed Gould who appeared be-

> For his job as fire chief and assistant fire marshal he receives

> Reeve Bentley observed that the position was never intended to be full-time employment but Mr. Gould replied that it has developed so he couldn't undertake anything else, especially at this time of year. New Councillor H. J. Barkwill ex-

Councillor F. M. Steuart declared that the council is well aware of the amount of good work the fire chief is doing, and it is appre-

subjects relative to fire brigade ber of false alarms—three already | tra small 198s to 216s. in January-council terminated the | Value of Grades, Sizes discussion when His Worship inin relation to other expenses.

Included in the three false alsmall boy who refused to give his going to the variety itself

Chlorination of Water Supply is Debated Again

Summerland water supply is inadequate, the South Okanagan Health Unit monthly report informed council on Tuesday afternoon.

This observation was caused by a recent test which showed no chlorine residual in the domestic water supply, whereas it was known that the usual amount of chlorination was being put into the system, it was explained.

However, little danger from contamination exists at this time of year, the report added.

The health unit will be asked for a definite figure on the proportion of chlorine it would recom-Councillor F. E. Atkinson has

contended for some time that the quantity of chloring applied to the system here is not sufficient, and that if a larger quantity, to get past the "breaking point" was used then protection would be obtained and there would be no added taste to the water.

One positive sample was taken of lower town water in December, but this may have been caused by irrigation overflow, the report stat-

All milk establishments were given a satisfactory rating, as were restaurants, although some improvements in certain establishments had been recommended.

Reeve Bentley and Councillor H. R. J. Richards were named on Tuesday a committee to renew municipal fire insurance policies which expire on February 8, In-surance to a value of nearly \$50,000 will be carried

MORE ABOUT

POOLING

Continued from page 1 It was also ruled that-

"In no case must the price on cee grade pears, extra smalls, be more than 25c less than the cee grade small price. "In order to give you an idea as to the thinking of the apple section of the committee, the following par-

agraphs may be explanatory:
"When the system of closing pools on the basis of five-year avual spreads in price between grades | would appear to be reasonable; and size groups within each variety pool were continued for several years. It was then found that, with advancing prices, these spreads were far more narrow than market returns would indicate, and a plan was then devised under which the increase or decrease as the average pool price would vary from the original five-year level.

"This worked fairly satisfactorily while prices were advancing but, when a period of declining prices arrived, it was found that spreads in actual market prices did not decline accordingly, so that an unfair situation developed in which small sizes and in some cases cee grades, received too much in comparison with the better sizes and grades.

"Also, the relative values of the different varieties change from time to time as demand and market conditions alter, so it is not safe to take valuse that were quite fair before the war and use them as a yardstick for all future years.

"It would appear the time has come when the committee should cease looking to the pre-war prices for any guidance and should, each year scrutinize the previous years' pool prices for any evidence of inequity, making adjustments for the \$1200 per year plus \$10 per month current year accordingly, having in mind any probable changes in market conditions.

"It was the intention of the committee, and further was carried out in practice, that the position of the varieties should be reviewed and adjusted from time to time, and the changes in this respect were of pressed keen interest in the prob- a minor nature, some varieties be-lem and bombarded the fire chief ing advanced five cents and in no a minor nature, some varieties bewith questions regarding his work. case exceeding ten cents in any one year in the schedule; but within the varieties more drastic changes took place, particularly with regard to sizes and grades.

"Size groups were first of all After some discussion on other made uniform, as follows:

Large 88s and larger, medium work, such as the increasing num- 100s to 150s, small 163s to 180s, ex-

"The comparative value of the formed Mr. Gould no decision could different grades and sizes was be reached until the brigade's bud- reviewed, and additional monetary get is submitted and is considered recognition placed on those grades and sizes which command the best market reception. Bear in mind arms was one evidently from a that the actual amount of money name or address, laughed into the altered, but the value of the grades receiver and then terminated the and sizes within the variety, in a number of instances, was changed

considerably. "It then became necessary to arrive ata revised method by which surplus monies would be distributed, in the event that pool levels exceeded those of previous years. When considering this problem two points seemed to be deserving of

special attention: "1. The fact that when selling The present chlorination of West prices are higher there is a tendency towards greater price spreads between popular and unpopular varieties and between high and low

grades. "2. The costs of packing, which change year by year, have also to be given their fair weight in arriving at results. Consequently, the following rules were adopted:

(a) For purposes of calculation. a new yardstick was devised by converting all unwrapped packs to wrapped, and deducting the amounts so added after the pool surplus monies had been applied.

(b) Ascertain the average pool price on a wrapped basis, al-

A SOUND ESTATE will include

TRANS-CANADA SHARES

Series "C"

Representing 15 leading and successful Canadian Companies. You may buy outright or on a Savings program. Dividends are paid you every Feb. 1st and Aug. 1st.

BUY TODAY and

Keep Adding More

Nares Investments Phone 1188 **Penticton**

To The Electors of Summerland

I wish to thank sincerely all those who supported me in the recent by-election and extend to Bill Barkwill my congratulations.

W. G. GILLARD

so the wrapped packing charge, the percentage of this

pool price - represented by the wrapped packing charge - to be used to determine the percentage of the total surplus monies that shall be added on the basis of so many cents per box.

(c) The remainder of the surplus monies to be added on a percentage basis.

"It is obvious that the above would result in a larger proportion of the surplus being added on a cents per box basis when prices pools on the basis of five-year average prices was adopted, the actand further, would seem to lend itself towards establishing a permanent basis for future calculations.

"On the recommendation of the pooling-processing committee, the industry decided that returns for cull fruit, when used by processing spreads between grades only would plants, should enter the main apple pool, and in respect to this recommendation the pooling committee passed the following:

"'Resolved that when returns for processed apples are made available to B.C. Tree Fruits Limited for distribution, a portion of such returns shall, at the discretion of the pooling committee, be paid to ship-pers to be applied to the reduction of their cull handling



Of all Kinds, from Design to Erection.

WESTERN BRIDGE & STEEL FABRICATORS LTD. VANCOUVER, B.C.

"This action was taken by the pooling committee with the object of reducing costs of handling in the packing house, thus indirectly assisting those with whom the

culls originated. "The advantages of a pooling system so far outweigh any inconveniences that it is difficult to see how the industry can lightly discard it," the report concluded.



REAL BARGAINS QUALITY SHOES At the FAMILY SHOE STORE



Quart \$1.79 Gallon \$6.29 Butler & Walden

Shelf and Heavy Hardward

West Summerland

Granville St.



Phone 4556

SKATING and HOCKEY Arena Schedule for Next Week

FRIDAY:

AFTERNOON-Public School Hockey after school. EVENING—Senior Hockey — 8 to 10

SATURDAY:

MORNING-0 to 12-Public School hockey. AFTERNOON-1 to 2-Tiny Tots skating. AFTERNOON-2 to 4-School Children's skating. AFTERNOON—4 to 6—High school hockey. EVENING—8 to 10:30—Public skating, all ages.

SUNDAY:

AFTERNOON-2:30-Junior Hockey game. EVENING: 8 to 10-Public skating.

MONDAY:

AFTERNOON—High school hockey after school. EVENING—7:80—Midget Hockey. Princeton vs Summerland.

TUESDAY:

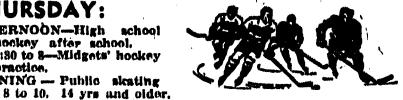
AFTERNOON-Public school hockey after school. EVENING—6:30—Figure skating. EVENING—8 to 10—Public skating.

WEDNESDAY:

AFTERNOON—1 to 3—Skating for Tiny Tots.
AFTERNOON—3:30 to 5:30—School Children's skating.
EVENING—SENIOR HOCKEY—League game. Merchants vs Summerland.

THURSDAY:

AFTERNOON-High school hockey after school. 6:80 to 8—Midgets' hockey practice. EVENING - Public skating



OPEN CURLING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

WITH HIS OWN CHARACTERISTIC GESTURE, Prime Minister Winston Churchill waves "au revoir" to Canada's capital from the rear platform of his private car as he left Ottawa for Washington recently. Mr. Churchill returned several times to the platform in response to the cheers of the large crowd gathered at the station to see him off.

A. K. Loyd Confers With Hon. C. D. Howe on Apple **Export Prospects to U.K.**

o far, we have no knowledge whether apple exports to Great Britain will be curtailed next season," declared George E. Brown, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. secretary, when asked by The Review this morning whether the tree fruit sales agency has any idea if this industry will be affected by the huge slice in imports being authorized by the United Kingdom government.

On Tuesday, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Richard A. Butler, announced Churchill government plans to curtail imports by \$1,-500.000,000 in order to relieve the extreme shortage of dollar currency.

The fruit industry has a big stake in this announcement as if apple exports to Britain are cut out next fall it will seriously affect the Okanagan's sales picture, especially in view of a probable large apple

Seven Cases Heard In Court Before Reeve Bentley, JP

Seven cases have been tried in police court this month before Reeve C. E. Bentley, JP, in the absence through sickness of Magistrate H. Sharman.

Archie McKinnon was and costs on a charge of driving and Mr. Loyd is anxious that this without due care and attention, the section meets soon to determine result of an accident involving anthe possible outcome of trade neother car driven by J. R. Campbell on Pender street during Christmas | UK on the 1952 apple.crop. week.

Failing to produce a driver's licence cost E. L. Miller the minimum fine of \$25.

Three parking violations, two on Rosedale near the schools and one in front of the post office brought fines of \$2.50 each to H. E. Paul-.son, R. G. Dickinson and Albert

Two dog owners were summonsed for failing to pay 1951 dog licences, one case being dismissed for lack of evidence of ownership and Stevenson of the sales staff and the second man convicted

Mr. A. K. Loyd, Tree Fruits general manager, is in Vancouver today conferring with Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce on this particular subject.

Mr. Brown also stated that Mr. Loyd is endeavoring to have a meeting called earlier than usual between the Canadian government and British trade channels.

A trade association exists between these two governments, one section of which is devoted to agricultural products, including apples, gotiations between Canada and the

This subject will also probably be discussed with Canadian Horticultural Council officials when the annual meeting of that important Laid to Rest in group is held in the east on March 10, 11 and 12.

From the Okanagan this week, some 35 sales agency and fruit packinghouse reps travel to Victoria for the annual convention of the Canadian Fruit Wholesalers Assn. Sales agency reps are Mr. Loyd, Sales Manager J. B. Lander, Carl Secretary G. E. Brown.

Faults Appearing in Two Schools Cause Trustees Some Concern

School Trustee J. Y. Towgood i was porturbed on Monday evening at the regular school board session regarding an apparent fault in the foundation of the new junior-senior

weights, two large cracks have appeared while some doors appear to be off balance, he declared.

be caused by a "shift" in the foun- cognize her previous teaching oxdation, but Chairman C. J. Bleasdale was not of that opinion, pointing out that it was probably caused | 207. by the shrinking of a large timber.

In this conjecture he was backed by Inspector A. S. Matheson, Kelowna, and although it will be investigated and the contractors, Kenyon & Co., asked to correct any fault which may occur, it was considered by most of the trustees that some readjustments must be ex-

pected in a new building.

Trouble at MacDonald School Icing on the roof of the MacDonald school caused some concern last weekend and there leaks appeared. It was risky to try and remove the ice as ladders had to be rested on the slippery surface, with considerable danger to the person on the

ladder. Vents are necessary in the attic of this school, it was decided. Trustee T. S. Manning considering that insulation plus ventilation would provide the correct answer to a problem of heat not being allowed to escape from the enclosed attic apace.

Trustees agreed that Summerland school district should pay its share, on a per pupil basis, of costs of arbitration which is going forward in the Ashcroft, Merritt, Kamloops districts between school boards and

All Okanagan-Mainline school

districts shared on this basis the two previous years when various Okanagan boards went to arbitration.

Miss Stella Creese, newly-appointed girls' counsellor and physical Result of some shifting of education teacher, who was awarded the post vacated at Christmas by Mrs. Ann Keyes, wrote the board on Monday expressing "dis-Mr. Towgood considered it might tress" that the board did not reperience in the armed forces and UBC when setting her salary at \$2,-

> Board members pointed out that Miss Croese does not possess a teacher's certificate but has been granted a temporary certificate, and until the department recognizos her previous experience and makes a grant accordingly trustees have no alternative but to remain with the schedule of salaries agreed to last month by teachers and school boards alike.

Principals' Salaries Principals' salaries have now been agreed upon, with Principal Summerland; Mr. William Fraser S. A. MacDonald receiving the ele-mentary basic maximum of \$8,567 plus \$1,100 for administration duties and Principal A. K. Macleod of the Lakeside United church, Sumthe high school receiving the sec-imerland, at two o'clock yesterday ondary basic maximum of \$4,400 plus \$1,000 administration allowance.

In answer to a query Monday other friends: E. R. Butler, C. E. night, Chairman Bleasdalo declared McCutcheon, C. J. Clark, F. W. that both principals are at the max. Schumann, V. Charles and F. Brind. imum according to their present Interment was in Peach Orchard salary agreement and can only be cemetery. increased if the entire schedule is revised.

Trustees considered 1952 estimates in committee. These will be finalized by the weekend and will are both planning on attending be ready for publication at the time | the Canadian Fruit. Wholesalers | Driving Co., \$31,705; Dominion Con. of the next board meeting early in Assn. convention in Victoria start-February, it is expected.

imerland Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, January 31, 1952

Nearly Three Feet of Snow Is Melting

Springlike weather has descended on the Okanagan this week, to bring about a complete reversal after nearly two months of wintry weather, one of the longest spells without a break on record.

Chief feature of this winter has been the unusual snowfall, nearly three feet of the white stuff having descended since the first flakes came down on December 4.

In December there was 15.80 inches of snow while in January another 18.4 inches came down, making a total of 34.20 inches for the two months.

It was on December 7 that the theremometer dipped down to 15 above at night and there wasn't much letup in freezing weather from then on until this week.

December 16 was the last date when the thermometer rose above the freezing point—one miserable degree—until this week's thaw.

Coldest night of the winter, to date, was New Year's Eve, when the mercury dipped down to 8 be-

This week temperatures in the low forties have been experienced. Yesterday afternoon rain fell for nearly two hours, at one point the drizzle developing into a downpour.

Snow has been melting rapidly from roofs. Backing up of ice, with consequent leaks developing inside homes has been a problem for a large number of occupants in the past week to ten days.

Last night, a slight freezing occured, making roads and sidewalks extremely slippery and travelling possible.

Peach Orchard

The death of Mrs. Annie Isabel

bel Fraser and she was born in

Ontario in 4866. Both of her

Her father was a teacher and

she attended his school and her-

self became a teacher. She taught

in Ontario and in Manitoba where

she married John Moffatt in 1892.

The couple lived on a farm near

Fairfax, Man., and in Brandon. In

1911 they moved to Victoria and in

Mrs. Moffatt took an active part

in church work all her life, and was

Missionery Society of the Lakeside

the family, two of whom prede-

ceased her, Mrs. Marjorie Fraser

Korr in 1929, and James Alexander

She leaves to mourn her loss,

two daughters, Mrs. Alfred W.

Johnston (Jessie), Summerland, and Mrs. Robert A. Grant (Jean),

Kelowna, There are six grandchil-

dren and five great grandchildren.

Fraser and K. B. Fraser, both of

of Kenville, Man., and Mr. Harold

afternoon with Rev. H. R. Whit-

Funeral services were held from

Pallbearers were neighbors and

Four brothers survive, Mr. H. E.

There were four children in

1921 to Summerland.

church for many years.

Moffatt in March, 1951.

Fraser of Toronto.

more officiating.

ing on Monday.

parents were born in Scotland.

At Age of 85

Brooke Claxton Brings Letter From Korea

Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national defence for Canada, interviewed a number of army, airforce and navy personnel while in the far east inspecting Canadian troops in Korea.

Among those he met and chatted with was AB Dave Turnbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Turnbull of Summerland, who is serving on HMCS Athabasca.

Mr. Claxton offered to bring back to Canada with him letters which the armed forces might want to send to their loved ones. As a consequence, Mrs. Turnbull received a letter from her son Dave and along with it a personal letter from Mr. Claxton, which follows:

"In Korea I offered to bring back messages from our soldiers to their loved ones at home and I was given this letter to send you personally.

"You will be glad to know that never have Canadian forces been better fed or clothed. I never saw men anywhere in better physique or spirits. Our Canadians are doing a great job to stop aggression and we have every reason to be proud of them. They deserve and will get all possible support.

Yours sincerely, BROOKE CLAXTON."

hazardous, to say the least.

This morning the sun broke through and the melting continues. It is expected that much inconvenience will be caused if the terrific pileup of snow melts suddenly.

Curling at the arena has been suspended, although the ice froze sufficiently to allow a hockey game last night. If there is a general tightening at night, curling will be continued in all probability, although daytime curling will be im-

Packinghouse, Cannery Workers to Seek Wage Increase Based On Cost of Living Rise

tion of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union (TLC) agreed to ask the packing and processing industry for an increase in wages based on the rise in cost of living since May 1, 1951.

After two days of open convention, delegates from all parts of the valley went into a closed session on Sunday and then announced the move. Talks with industry leaders will probably get underway the latter part of February or early March.

Louis Burnell, a member of the Cornwall Canning Co. staff, was named an executive member, one of six who will guide the destinies of this TLC group of unions for the next twelve months.

Bryan Cooney of Okanagan Centre was again chosen president, with vice-presidents being John Chadwick of Vernon and O. H. Misner of Oliver, secretary-treasurer D. R. Leckie of Kelowna and director of the organization, W. H. Sands, also of Kelowna.

To obtain a seat on the executive, Mr. Burnell won out in a close fight over A. R. Hesford.

Moffatt, widow of John Moffatt, who predeceased her in 1946, oc-The union operating in the Cornwall Canning Co. is the only one curred early on Monday morning, in existence in any of the fruit and Jan. 28, in Summerland General vegetable packing or canning plants hospital, at the age of eighty-five. in Summerland district, although it uipment. Mrs. Moffatt had made her home is understood that all plants adhere here for over a quarter of a cento the wage standards set in agreements with the unions. Her maiden name was Annie Isa.

Last year, fruit packinghouses agreed with the unions operating under the TLC setup that the ba-sic male wage would be \$1 per hour, up from 77 cents, and the basic female wage would be 75 cents ner hour, a ten cent increase. Highest Basic Wage

It was mentioned in the convention reports that the wage agreement negotiated in 1951 with Canadian Canners (Western) Ltd. of \$1.10 per hour is the highest basic wage paid in any fruit and vegea valued member of the Women's table factory in Canada.

William Lynch of Penticton, international representative of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (CIO), tendered his resignation from the FVWU on Friday and was expelled from the convention in Penticton.

It was charged that he sold members of the FVWU union down the river".

Resolutions called for improved working conditions, price controls, BCHIS act amendments, income tax reduction, unemployment insurance act and workmen's compensation act improvements.

Unanimous approval was given to a resolution designed to ourtail regular office employees working Continued on Page 4

New Ferry Landing Tenders are Opened

KELOWNA-Tenders for construction of a new ferry landing at Kelowna were opened over the weekend by the public works de-C. H. Elsey, Occidental Fruit Co. manager here and C. J. Bleasdale. partment. Four bids submitted B.C. Fruit Shippers Ltd. manager were Atlas Construction Co., Kamloops \$39,905; Fraser River Pile struction Co.; \$20,889; Interior Contracting Co., \$24,387.

New Substation to Take Care of Area's Power Needs for Years to Come

On Sunday morning, January 27, Summerland's new electrical substation, built at a cost of about \$20,000, went into action for the first time. Designed to meet the electrical distribution needs of Summerland disrict for many years to come, it has been termed "one of the most important steps yet taken in the development of the distribution system for electricity in the district" by Councillor F. E. Atkinson, chairman of the electric light committee.

There was little fanfare in connection with the official opening of the new station as it occurred on Sunday morning in order to inconvenience the minimum number of users.

Only three shutdowns were necessary to transfer all equipment to the new station and it is considered that the minimum of trouble was caused users despite the "ticklish" nature of the work involved.

"Probably the greatest advantage of the new substation is a better guarantee of continuous service," guarantee of continuous service," Recluse Found Review this week.

While depending on the old switching station, if a serious breakdown had occurred the delivering of power in an unsatisfactory manner during important periods would probably have resulted.

The new substation is housed in a new building measuring 15 x 20 feet and built of 2 x 6 laminated walls. It was constructed under the supervision of Municipal Foreman E. Kercher and the municipal council is assured that by not having to let the job to contract a considerable saving was made.

It is planned to stucco the buildng at a later date. Cubicle for Each Need

This new building houses the main switch which receives electricity from the West Kootenay Power & Light Co. transformer station nearby and in turn, supplies the electrical energy to a row of large steel cubicles also contained in the new structure.

Each cubicle is a switch and metering unit for a definite service, it try on Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Starting at the west end, the first cubicle takes care of street lighting, the second box factory power; third, lower town power; and fourth, upper town power.

for Trout Creek light and finally one for lower town lighting.

By having each of these circuits on a separate switch, it is much easier to give continuous service to the district as it is now possible to isolate a line that may have been damaged.

The equipment, supplied by Northern Electric, is of the latest design and has a capacity equal to at least twice the present con-sumption of electrical energy in this district. If, in the future, the capacity of

the new station is equalled, nothing need be changed, except to add more cubicles to either the west or east end of the line of cubicles, thus providing additional capacity. More Street Lighting A new street lighting transformer

has been purchased and is now installed. With this equipment, the energy available for street lighting is now twice that with the old eq-

The same voltage regulators have been installed as were used in the old substation, but there is room to put in larger regulators if the same are necessary, it is stated.

maximum demand metre so that in color was stolen from its parka check can be made of the electing place in front of his Peachland tricity used on each circuit and home. Licence number was 75-800. those with sudden high peaks. It Mr. Bagan is an employee of the Continued on Page 10

Dead in Shed Near Home

An elderly recluse, Samuel George Rawlings, was found dead in a woodshed behind his small house in the neighborhood of the Summerland General hospital on Saturday afternoon.

He had been dead since Tuesday or Wednesday, it is believed and when neighbors missed the 71-yearold native of Worcestershire, England, they made a search of the premises and found the body behind his home.

John Gowans, Summerland merchant, who was named executor of Mr. Rawlings' will, remembers seeing him last on Tuesday or Wednesday, while a small calendar found in his home had its last en-Found Money in House

ROMP Constable I. G. Thorsteinson, who investigated the death, reports that a "substantial amount" of money was found in the house. The late Mr. Rawlings came to Next in line is the main switch Canada accompanied by a cousin, and voltage regulating or cutout Fred Such, and homesteaded on switch followed by a cubicle for the prairies for a number of years West Summerland light, another before coming to Summerland to reside 27 years ago. Mr. Such predeceased his cousin about four years ago.

They were well known throughout the district and sold vegetables to a number of local home owners for some years.

Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh, coroner, held an enquiry, while Dr. W. H. B. Munn conducted a post mortem, the finding being that the elderly man suffered from mainutrition and froze to death when he was too weak to return to his house.

He had suffered a similar collapse about two years ago, although it was not during freezing weather and a couple of days elapsed before neighbors discovered his plight.

Funeral service is being held from Lakeshore United church, Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiating, on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 2, at 2 o'clock, with Summerland Funeral Home in charge.

PEACHLAND CAR IS STOLEN FROM HOME

Joseph Bagan reported to RCMP on Monday morning that his car, a Each cubicle is equipped with a blue Prefect 1950 sedan, dark blue Greata Ranch.

In the course of the meeting, Mr.

"That man as an individual is the

most important thing on the face

of the earth. In line with this prin-

prise. We recognize that we do not

have free enterprise at the present

time in government business or as

in a depression at a time when we

had no security. We have today

legislation such as our B.C. Hos-

pitalization which has taken away

"We must have freedom

Paynter cited the four basic Social

Credit principles as follows:

W. G. Gillard is President Of Socreds in Summerland

The Social Credit party in B.C., | Lloyd Miller first vice-president, C. through its provincial board of E. Bolton second vice-president, directors meeting at Hope last Walter Greber third vice-president weekend decided not to call a and Harry Hackman secretaryprovincial convention at the pre- treasurer. sent time but to wait for a more Four Basic Principles appropriate period, Peer V. Paynter, B.C. organizer told the annual meeting of the Summerland Social Credit League at the IOOF hall

on Monday evening, Jan. 21, "We are interested in putting cortain basic principles into effect and not in glorifying any individ-ual," Mr. Paynter pointed out in easity be supporters of free enterspeaking of the probable appointment of a leader in B.C.

"Therefore, it would be very unwise to make it possible to direct private citizens. the attention of the public towards a man put in the position of lead- security. One without the other er rather than consider policy and will not do. We might have freedom principles," he added.

W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South Okanagan, who left the coalition government forces to serve as an independent, is being considered as Social Credit leader of the province, it is understood.

Some sources thought Mr. Bennett would be chosen at the recent meeting at Hope, but the party shied away from any decision. In Summerland, on January 21.

a good part of our liberty and tened toward the control of people by the government.

"Any government has only out reason to exist and that it give to the people the results they want from the management of their

W. G. Gillard was named president desirable can and must be made of the Summerland Socreds, with financially possible."

"What is humanly possible and

Editorial



Summerland Review

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J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

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Good Job on Snow Removal

UMMERLAND'S road crew has handled the job | nicipalities have not tackled the task with as much of snow removal and keeping the roads in this municipality in a condition whereby they could be travelled with a minimum of discomfort in a manner which deserves high praise from motorists and pedestrians alike.

Not only has the municipal maintainer kept the roads open despite the unusually-heavy blanket of snow, but the roads have been well sanded. Without such attention, accidents to motorists would have been more plentiful and travel would have been much more difficult throughout the municipality.

In reading reports from other districts in the province, as recorded in the weekly press, other mu-

alacrity as Summerland.

As this editorial is written, the municipal maintainer is busily engaged in piling the snow into the centre of Granville street, while a loader is shovelling the wet, dripping mass into waiting trucks for complete removal.

This is a costly business right now but it is expected that much inconvenience and more expense will be saved later on when the general thaw comes.

Councillor Steuart, who heads the roads depart_ ment and Les Gould, road foreman, and his crew have earned the grateful thanks of Summerland citizens this winter.

We Dream of What Could be

R. R. C. Palmer, the genial superintendent of the experimental station, regales audiences many times with accounts of alleged 'dreams' which either depict possible success in the future or relate epics of the past in relation to future developments.

We are taking the liberty of doing a bit of "dreaming" this week.

In our dream we looked entirely into the future and saw a Summerland whose main population wasn't afraid to spend money in order to provide some of the facilities for themselves which other centres a little bigger but not any more deserving have obtained.

We saw the municipal council with an overall plan to develop and extend the Living Memorial park playground facilities in an easterly direction to take in the Steuart property up to the new arena.

This dream showed the municipal council with enough foresight to present to the ratepayers a plan which would make a park and entertainment area right through to the Giant's Head road by St. Ste-

This plan called for the absorption by the municipality of the debentures held in the new arena,

sc that those who subscribed many thousands of dol. lars could be reimbursed.

The ideal program also saw the municipality wiping out the indebtedness on the arena and making provision for proper seating and installation of ice-making facilities, so that a full winter of skating, hockey and curling could be enjoyed.

This dream unfolded a proper parking area setout between the present park playground and the arena, with provision for minor sports which do not require much space.

Such an ambitious dream, most readers will say. We agree that it is the ultimate in what could be obtained for the people of Summerland on a sound basis whereby everyone would contribute according to their present share of municipal taxation.

But wouldn't it be a wonderful deal for the community if we could knit the people together to such an extent that their elected representatives would feel confident of success if they presented such a program to the voters?

There are many who have had a similar dream but always comes the doubt that such a project could be afforded by the people. Well, we can dream,

PORTRAITS

Benjamin Newton

English boys and girls have singing as part of their day, and how lucky they are! In how many far parts of the world has it given them joy and interest, and made friends for them, for music is one of the universal languages.

Little Ben Newton-a boy of six -joined the choir of St. Margaret's church at Horsforth, Leeds, in Yorkshire. At the age of ten he was treble soloist in the church, an honor which he held for five years. Two years as solist in Leeds Parish church followed. During this time he attended St. Margaret's church school. The principal was an ardent musician, himself a singer. Every day after the noon recess there was an hour of singing, mostly of part songs. Friday the pupils spent all afternoon, just singing! What a start for a lifetime's entertainment, and a foundation for music for many of the children at the school.

At eighteen Ben changed to ten or singing. His voice kept its fine tone and for a year he was tenor soloist at St. Margaret's. The choir had 48 voices, 24 men and 24 boys During this time he sung under Dr. Fricker and Dr. Bairstow, both of whom came to Canada later, and both of whom he has met at musical festivals in this country. While in England he sang with the famous Huddersfield choir for a time.

Ben Newton was the fourth son in a family of six boys and five girls. He was of English and Scot-



tish parents, and for years his fa ther was district superintendent of domestic water and roads, at Horsforth. As a boy he was always around the municipal yard in Hors forth and now is next to T. / P. Thornber in longest years of service in Summerland municipal employ. The Prairie Creek irrigation ditch is his responsibility, and he knows every inch of it.

Mr. Fawkes, engineer here in 1919, served part of his apprenticeship under Ben Newton's father, Did you happen to notice, tucked reading only two articles on it. One the United States; but Canada, with and it was a big surprise to Ben

One of his first jobs on leaving school was to work in his uncle's The appalling thing, however, is grocery business in Horsforth. Then growing grapes under glass. They grew tomatoes and other bedding do this, but changed at the insis- branch of the social service council tance of his brother-in-law who

persuaded him to go out to his

dairy farm. He didn't know what he was letting himself in for, and there were a day when somebody is killed be no unions. Their lives were regu- banner year, according to statetween here and Peachland, or down lated by the fifty or more cows ments given at the annual meeting near Penticton; but next day we're which had to be milked morning of the hospital society by T. H. Riwhizzing round curves on the and evening. By starting at five ley, secretary. Mr. Riley said that wrong side at well over safe speed, the milk was in town by 7:30, taken in the four miles by horse and the valley; the institution has inwagon. Late afternoon this was creasing patronage; and the cost repeated, and a 14-15 hour day was per diem has been held down to avusual. He decided never to milk a

oow, again, and he hasn't! When James Ritchie and Wm. little more on care and safety and Simpson were in England with apthe observance of regulations, all ples from the Okanagan for an apacross the continent, would make ple show, Mr. Simpson visited his a tremendous reduction in the traf- aunt, Mrs. Hargreaves in Horsforth. She lived near the Newtons, and it was through them that Ben New-

He travelled out with Mr. and in Summerland, do our part. This Mrs. Hargreaves and their daugh- tricts of the province strong pro-

with J. R. Campbell at the sawmill in Sept. 1914, decided things for in Garnet Valley.

er enjoyed. Their work took them Next spring found him at Kale-

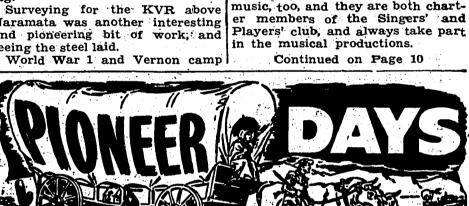
den planting trees and irrigating, but in the fall he was with W. G. Baskin, Penticton, on another survey. This was on the Yellow Lake road from Penticton to the Lake through Allen Grove; then from Yellow Lake to Kaleden junction. Though it is forty years since that time, the new Hope-Princeton highway follows most of that early trac-

Naramata was another interesting and pioneering bit of work; and eeing the steel laid.

him for awhile. He was with the Near the end of June he went on 30th B.C. Horse, later the 2nd a survey party with Mr. Kirk. It CMR's. From Victoria they went was a lovely summer, and altogeth. to England, encamped at Folkstone, and to France for four years. to Bathfield, through the beautiful On demobilization in April 1919 he country along June Creek, right across to Snow Mountain. returned to Summerland where, under Harry Tomlin, he started to work for the municipality, as he still does. And he continued to

> Singing has been part of his life, in fact his name is synonomous with singing in Summerland. He was choir leader at St. Andrew's church for twenty-four years.
> In April 20, 1921, he was married

> to Margaret Ritchie, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie. Mrs. Newton is fond of music, too, and they are both chart-



Welcome Immigrant

THIRTY YEARS AGO February 3, 1922

The first lecture under the local was addressed by Mrs. McGill, judge of the juvenile deliquency court, Vancouver, on juvenile delinquency, in the Baptist church.

Summerland hospital closed a creasing patronage; and the cost erage.

R. H. Helmer in addressing the Open Forum in the Rialto Theatre Sunday afternoon advocated beautifying the lake front. He referred to the untidy condition and the unfortunate impression which must be created in the minds of people, tourists and prospective settlers, getting off the boat.

Throughout the fruit-growing dis-In all my life I can remember | Yes, I know that figure is for either an ambulance or a hearse. Simpson, and then Ben got a job clause annulled . This will be one

of the most important questions to be discussed at the Summerland board's regular meeting. Regulating of the lake level is another subiect that will be discussed. There is much dissatisfaction that nothing has been done to prevent rais-

ing of the lake level. Scottish people gathered in St. Andrew's hall to celebrate Burns' nniversary. Hector Sutherland oc. cupied the chair. Rev. James Dunlop spoke, and the program was a regular breeze from the Highlands with excellent instrumental and vocal music by Mrs. J. D. Wood, A. G. Smith, J. O. Smith, D. L. Sutherland, Mr. McGown, Mr. Mull. Mrs. D. L. Sutherland and Mrs. McGown were pianists J. G. Robertson, a former president, gave a short address.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO February 4, 1927

This municipality owns its own water system and supplies water both for domestic and irrigation. purposes. It has never had a dollar of assistance by way of loan from of the need of outlawing war; why pleasure car? Most of us would might be as good a time as any to ter Lucy, now Mrs. Jack Kirk, Pendent we do something about this rather be seen dead. Over thirty resolve that in 1952 we are not got the vancouver Board of those who wish to get out of paying ing to exchange our pleasure cars. Happy Valley with Mr. and Mrs. Trade to have the anti-dumping back the loans received from the government is carried out, Summerland will be in the position of having paid for its own system.

> The Old-timers' annual night on Thursday was a pleasant gathering. Five-minute speeches recalled eventful occasions and Jack Logic gave the origin of local names.

Physiants seem to be particularly hard put for feed this winter and sportsmen of Okanogan, Wash., are uniting to keep the birds alive by putting grain out for them, Summerland sportsmen will be interested to hear.

Summerland basketball teams will be in the provincial playdowns this

The Baptist church held its; annual meeting and is considering a call for a permanent pastor on completion of the new parsonage.

Mr. Cyril Taylor reports Brookmore, where he is employed with the CPR had a temperature of 43 dograss below zero.

Fred Dunsdon had the misfortune to broak his nose at basketball prac-

tice. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hunter have moved into the new superintendent's house at the experimental station and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Paimer will move into the house formerly occupied by them.

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

bile had just killed its millionth that paper ever produced. victim in the United States?

Wonderful little gadget, the modern automobile. Wars come and One go but the little old car keeps on in Three thousand a month or more in the summer, thirty thousand, or in the United States. More than twice as many as have been killed in the Korean war in the same tal of a million killed is about four times as many as the United States lost in both World Wars.

Yet the war losses get headlines much greater losses to the automobile are greeted with little, backpage notes and general apathy. Indeed, every year the manufacturers are eager to announce new models with still more power and speed; still greater possibilities for death and destruction.

Odd, isn't it? You're just as dead when killed by a streamlined hard-top convertible, beautiful in its duce and chromium, as by a bullet or bomb. You can be wounded fust as horribly; and there are several people mangled in car acci-

The other was a more recent article in

One of the dangers pointed out in the first article, the old-fashionwar and peace, piling up its total. ed type of door handle that stuck out like a dagger on the side of the car, has since been eliminated; but more a year, are killed regularly little else has been done to make cars safer in the last twenty years. We still have jagged radiator ornaments which can become equally length of time. And the grand to- deadly, and the modern style of vertical bumper guards provides & handy axis to make colliding cars spin sidewise and overturn in casc of a collision. We still have far and wide public sympathy; the more speed and power than is ne cessary in a pleasure car, and far too little care given to licensing and

training drivers. The True article suggested that an enormous number of lives would be saved if front seats of all cars were rigidly fastened down and all passengers equipped with safety bolts which would prevent then from being thrown forward. Stun' drivers can walk away unhurt from spectacular crashes by the use o' safety belts and crash helmets.

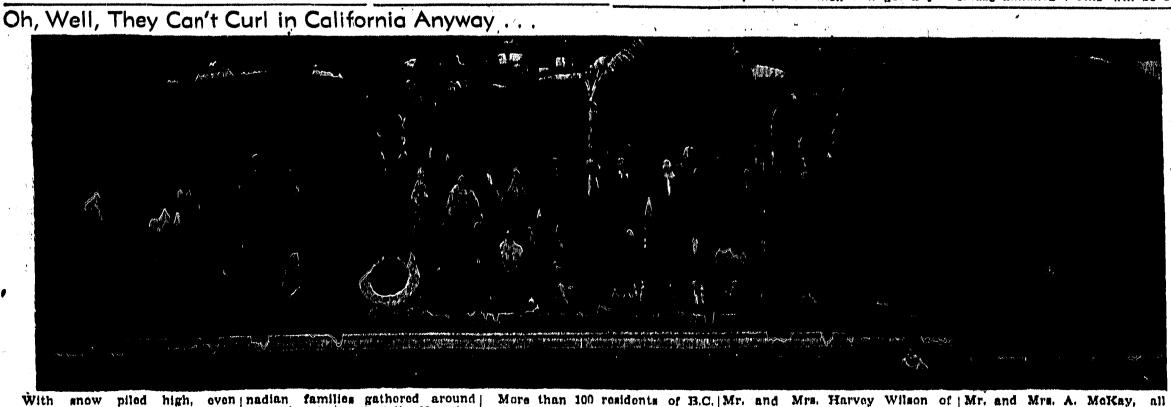
But who'd dream of wearing a dents for each one killed. We talk crash helmet or a safety belt in of the need of outlawing war; why pleasure car? Most of us would much greater killer, the automobile, thousand of us, this year, will be.

away on the inside pages of your was "And Sudden Death" in the a tenth its neighbor's population to run across him up near the renewspaper about a month ago, a Reader's Digest, one of the most needs only three thousand car servoir one day after not having little item telling how the automo- memorable and beneficient pieces deaths a year to do just as dis- seen him for years. gracefully in proportion. And I'm afraid we get them.

> not the yearly figures, but the to- he assisted a nursery gardener, ental. One million people killed in joying it very much, especially fifty years in car accidents. Actually, our highways are a cross between a battlefield and a ceme- out plants, and he was content to tery, as far as being safe is concerned; yet most of us dash out on them as often as we can, drive as fast as we dare, disregard warning signs whenever we think no policeman is looking. We sober up for just the same as usual.

Maybe if there was a wider realization that cars kill far more North Americans than wars, we'd do a little more about it. A little less emphasis on speed and power, a fic toll in a single year.

There won't be such unless all of ton decided to come to Canada. us, even we superior drivers here



though the cold winter weather has the swimming pool of the Venetian and other Canadian provinces have Summerland; Mr. and Mrs. H. Peachland; Mr. and Mrs. J. moderated, readers will no doubt Square hotel, bungalow and apart- registered there this winter. Pontland, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Greig, Howard and Mrs. J. moderated, readers will no doubt Square hotel, bungalow and apari-be rather envious to see these Ca- ments at Long Beach, Cal.

In the picture alsove can be seen Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heighway and Kirk, all of Penticton,

R.

St. Andrew's-

Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Church service—11:00 a.m.

Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Church service-7:30 p.m.

REV. H. R. WHITMORE "A Friendly Church for Friendly people"

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Communion follows morning ser-

Evening Service-7:30 p.m. REV. W. H. ELLIS, JJC Interim Pastor

"Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds Sunday

10 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.-Morning worship. 7:30 0p.m.—Evangelistic Rally. Tues. 8 p.m.—Bible Study, prayer. Fri. 8 p.m.—Young People's. Hear Evangilist C. A. Fernandez as he present Salvation and Healing from the word of God. 8 p.m.

Pastor C. W. Marshall EVERYBODY WELCOME

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, West Summerland

Sunday Services

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Song service 8:00 p.m.—Preaching

Week Day Meetings 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Prayer and Bible Study

8:00 p.m. Monday—Young Peoples The Church of the Light and Life Hour-Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays.

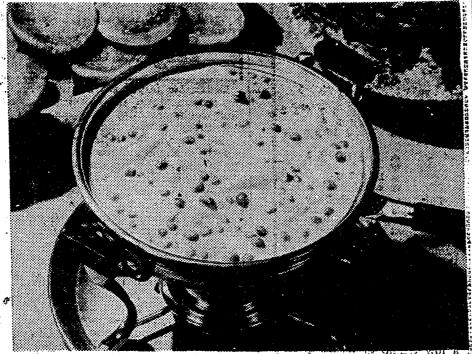
A. welcome to all Rev. G. Schnell, Pastor

Oddfellows Have Joint Installation

GM Gordon L. Pointer came to Summerland Monday evening for joint installation ceremonies of new officers of Okanagan Lodge NO. 58, Summerland and Penticton Lodge No. 51, IOOF.

Summerland officers installed were: L. W. Campbell, JPG; J. L. Brown, NG; J. F. Khalembach, VG; W. Downton, financial secretary; H. A. McCargar, treasurer; J. Glaser, warden; H. Tomlin, conductor; J. Raincock, OG; E. Gillespie, IG; T. Washington, RSNG; R. J. Kersey, LSNG; E. Doherty, RSVG; L. Schepens, LSVG; J. Caldwell, RSS; D. Yearwood, LSS; D. Nield, chaplain.

Penticton officers installed were: H. Jones, JPG; F. Hopkins, NG; R.



Your home-canned peas and quartered hard-cooked eggs combined in a delicious curry sauce make an unusual luncheon or supper treat. It's easy to make for the family, and fancy enough for company too!

CURRIED PEAS AND EGGS

Worcestershire sauce, 1 tsp. curry powder, 1 tsp. grated onion, 1 tsp. salt, 2 cups milk, ½ tsp. lemon juice, 6 hard-cooked eggs, quartered, 1 can peas, drained, 6 buns, split and toasted.

Blend in Hour, seasonings, and Cook, stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Stir in lemon juice, 6 hard-cooked eggs, quartered, 1 can peas, drained, 6 buns, split and toasted.

Melt butter, remove from heat. Four thep, butter, 4 thep, flour, Blend in flour, seasonings, and

Street Lighting **Extension Gets** Council Okay

Decision to proceed with a changeover of the street lighting system on the Station road and installation of nine new street light on Peach Orchard highway was made by council last week.

More than \$800 will be involved in this deal, which is paid for from electric light department

capacity for street lighting in the lights can now be operated in series from this transformer.

This will release the photo electric cell installation for control of the Peach Orchard hill street lights. Estimates of cost were placed at \$695, plus approximately \$15 apiece for the nine lighting fixtures in Peach Orchard.

That this will not be the end of street lighting extensions in 1952 was prophesied by Councillor F. E. Atkinson. He is considering com | ceived. We hope we can have him piling a complete list of sections in again. need of additional lights for the In Summerland Lodge roads and doing as much exten-An installation team, led by DD sion work as funds will permit this and succeeding years.

> Pollock .VG; R. Lampard, rec.-sec.; D. Barnes, fin.-sec.; G. Watson, treasurer; J. Lister, warden; C. Richards, conductor; S. Hauser, OG; C. Chapman, IG; H. Cochrane, RSNG; A. Schoening, LSNG; J. Johnston, RSVG; R. McLachlan, LSVG; C. Anderson, RSS; Mr. Renz, LSS; R. Bean, chaplain.

Members of the installing team from Kelowna included: Gordon L. Pointer, DDG Master; J. Smith. DDG Marshal; O. Schoening, DDG Warden; A. McInroy, DDG Treasurer; A. Wiig, DDG Rec.-Sec.; G. Wardlaw, DDG Fin.-Sec.; F. Larcombe, DDG Chaplain; C. Sutherland, DDG Inside Guard.

BOY SCOUT

ist Summerland Troop

Troop turnout Tuesday was good, 26 boys in all. As our guest we had Ross Tingley, who was presented with a Scout emblem tie pin with thanks from Troop Leader Lewis for his well-performed office as secretary for three years.

As a result of last week's tracker's badge tests, the following boys Due to the enlarged transformer passed all four "sense" tests: Anderson, Lawley, W. Lewis, J. Bailnew substation, the Station road lie and V. Smith. Tracks must now be prepared, and on our next hike we will do the trail observation

> Patrol instruction consisted of panies are invited. Scouts bring 25 work on second-class lashings. Special instructor for the evening was Eric Tait, a former member of the ing at Youth Centre from 9:30 to troop, who spoke on birds of the Summerland area.

Mr. Tait's talk was very interesting and informative and well re-

Next week there will portunity to pass second-class first aid and also master-at-arms badges. REVIEW CLASSIFIED 2, at 8 p.m., Scout skating party ADS BRING RESULTS Remember, this Saturday, Feb.

MORE ABOUT High School

COMMENTS

Friday afternoon, the students

council sponsored a full length show entitled "The Count of Mon-

te Cristo". The film was good but

was partially ruined because the

Friday night, four basketball

games were played against Rutland

teams in the gym. Summerland

did very well, winning two games,

tying one and losing one. The junior girls kept up their good play-

ing to win by a score of 13 to 9.

The junior boys formed the only

13-13 tie and then Summerland scoring at the final whistle to end the

game 15-15. The senior boys played a good game, putting the Rut-

boys journeyed to Westbank to

ment. Senior girls placed fourth

This Friday, Summerland debat-

ing teams take part in a first

round debate in defense of the de-

bating trophy won last year. Mem-

best to get their speeches into

shape before then.

bers of the team are doing their

Rutland and Summerland teams compete in this first round, the

Summerland negative duo of Shir-

ley Schumann and Don Blacklock

travelling to Rutland and the af-

firmative team of Roger Smith and Ken Brawner meeting Rutland

Ken Brawner has replaced Mel-

va Stevenson, who was named last week as one of the debaters.

Cub Calls

boys turned out in spite of slippery

roads. Two new Chums were tak-

en into the pack. Last Saturday we

had a sleighing party which every-

one enjoyed very much. Afterwards everyone went to Akela's

house for lunch. A jungle dance

4, 6:30 sharp. Duty Six, Tawny

and dance. Scouts! must bring a

partner to the dance. This is a

party to which Scouts from both

troops and Guides from both com-

cents and the Guides the "eats"

Meet at Arena at 7:45 p.m., danc-

P.L. Geoffrey Solly was present-

Next meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7

Six. Akela.

12 p.m.

on Tuesday.

vas learned. Next meeting, Feb.

1st Summerland Pack-Twenty

take part in a volleyball tourna-

and senior boys placed second.

land five down to a 25-9 defeat.

sound was very poor.

Portraits

Continued From Page 2

Ben Newton is a charter member of the Canadian Legion, Branch 22, here, in which he has a keen interest. He is chairman of the house and grounds' committee and does all the outside work at the Legion hall.

Lawn bowling is one of his favorite sports, and he is one of the originals of the local club. Hunting and fishing, perhaps, are just ahead of bowling in his affection, and his early gardening training crops unlucky team, going down to a 23out all the time, for he fills his 19 defeat. The senior girls game spare time making a hobby of his came to a very spectacular finish with Rutland scoring to break a

Mr. and Mrs. Newton have three is president.

sons, John residing in Summerland, Edward in Vancouver, and Jim still at home.

Three of Mr. Newton's sisters live in eastern Canada, two in Toronto

and one in Quebec. There are many who have wanted Mr. Newton to make singing his life work, but he has been happy just to sing as he went along his

own way. We nominate him to local fame as The Sweet Singer of Summer-

DR. GOODFELLOW CHOSEN

PRINCETON-Dr. G. C. Goodfel. low, minister of St. Paul's United church, has been named first vicepresident of the B.C. Historical Assn. D. A. McGregor, editorial writer of the Vancouver Province

and five down to a 25-9 defeat. On Saturday, senior girls and BUY for CASI Buy for LESS

Phone 4586 Free Delivery

Salmon Pink, 1's, tin

Herring

Connor's 1's, 2 tins

Pork & Beans Overwaitea, 4 tins

Special Purchase

Swift's Picnic Shoulders

Lean, lb. 43¢

Swift's Sliced Bacon Half lb. 29¢ 1 lb. 57¢

PANCAKE FLOUR,

Rosebud, introductory offer 2 pkts. 27c LUMBERJACK SYRUP, 54-oz. 85c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables



Are you 70 or over

Starting January 1, 1952, the Government of Canada will pay a \$40 monthly Universal Pension to all who are 70 or over and who have lived in Canada for twenty years or more.



IN ADDITION ...

the Provincial Government will pay to those who indicate need by passing an eligibility test, a cost-of-living bonus which ranges up to \$10 a month, and Health Serices whch include the payment of B.C. Hospital Insurance premiums and co-insurance, medical, optical, drug and limited dental care.

Persons who were receiving an Old Age Pension on December 31, 1951, will automatically be transferred to the Universal Pension, and will continue to receive a cost-of-living bonus and Health Services for as long as they continue to qualify for them.

To get these extra services, a person must have qualified for the Universal Pension. He must also have a total yearly incomes of not more than that allowed by the provincial regulations.

A person must also have lived in B.C. for three years immediately prior to his application to qualify for the cost-of-living bonus, and one year for the Health Services

*Total yearly income includes pension, other income, and an amount based on a culculation of assets (home, property, bonds, money in bank, etc.)

For full particulars, visit your local Welfare Office



THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE Government of British Columbia

HON. A. D. TURNBULL, Minister

E. W. GRIFFITH, Deputy Minister

536

and world...

nearly five million Canadians face the future with groater confidence because Life Insurance serves thom those four ways! 1. Each year; life insurance pro-Investment of life insurance

vides many thousands of Canadians with money to meet some of their most important needs. Last year, life insurance companies paid out \$240 million in benefits to Canadians.

2. Today, more than ever, Canadians rely on life insurance as the easiest, surest way to provide financial security for themselves and their families.

A record total of almost \$2 billion in new life insurance was purchased by Canadians in 1951. This brings the value of life innurance owned by the nation's policyholders to another new record sum of \$17 billion.

3. Canadian communities from coast to coast continue to progress - thanks in part to the

Last year, more than \$225 million were invested by life insurance companies, on behalf of their policyholders, in securities that helped to finance the building of new schools, homes, highways and other aids to better living for all

4. Life insurance deliars help to check inflation!

One of the most powerful forces at work to protect the value of your dollars is the sum of money entrusted to life insurance companies by their policyholders. This "money for the future" helps check inflation and thus strengthens Canada's economy at a time when our country must be strong in every way.

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMP AND THEIR REPRESENTATIVES

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Grav

Game all.

This is the corollary to yesterday's hand. If South passes, he will have to guess on the next round when West opens One Heart and East jumps to Four' Hearts. In this case, if South fails to bid Four' Spades, East-West will make their game; but Four Spades can be made if West makes the passive lead of \$\infty\$ 6.

of \$\varphi\$ 6.
East covers dummy's \$\varphi\$]

East covers dummy's \$\sqrt{J}\$ with \$\sqrt{A}\$, ruffed by South, who leads \$\tilde{A}\$ A followed by a low trump to West's \$\sqrt{K}\$. A Club switch will give South his 10th trick; against any other defence, South draws the last trump and leads \$\sqrt{10}\$. When \$\sqrt{K}\$ K appears, it is allowed to win, since the only danger at this stage is a Club lead from East. Four Spades would fail against a different defence, but one down would still be a good sacrifice.

Canadian Fruit Distributors Ltd. managers are in conference with the sales agency in Kelowna this

TELEVISION, Radio, Wireless Operating all offer big money. Trained men urgently needed. Get details now of day, night and home-study plans. No previous knowledge needed. Write stating age, education, and whether married or single.

Radio College of Canada 86 Bathurst Street. Toronto 2B Ontario MORE ABOUT

PACKINGHOUSE

in a packinghouse after they finish their normal working day. Charges were made that these persons were doing regular employees an injustice as plant managers escaped from paying overtime wages when there was sufficient help for anoth-

One delegate, however, said some of our own members are the worst offenders," charging that they would go to another house and work four or five hours after their normal day was concluded.

Convention agreed to urge that its negotiating committee "do all in its power to discourage this



Winter's tough on cars . . . and that's why it's extra important to have your car properly lubricated right through the cold season. Our experts, experienced in every make and model of automobile, assure the job well done. .Drive up today!

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Diversification is one very important aspect of sound investment.

C.I.F. shares provide you with a diversified list of securities and give a good return on your investment.

You can make a start with a very small initial investment.

Further particulars on request

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and + **BEANS** 2 for 27¢

Christie's Triangle Thins, pkt. 21c

Pure Orange Marmalade 4's, each 65c



FANCY PINK, 1's Each 49c

FANCY KETA, 1/18 Each 22c

DOLE'S Pineapple

20-OZ. TINS

Sliced Each 37e Tidbits Each 37c





A.K. Elliott

DEPARTMENT STORE

PHONE 5506 Serving Summerland Since 1908 FREE DELIVERY

practice and negotiate for higher night rate shifts. Stresses Mutual Problems

A. T. Kobayashi, Okanagan Centre, retiring secretary-treasurer, called for co-operation and harmony within the industry and stated that growers and industry can recognize mutual problems.

He set the keynote for the peaceful negotiations which have been in effect in the past when he said: "This is not an unholy alliance but is a case of working together."

Membership in the FVWU has increased over 300 percent in five years and now has a membership over 3,000 it was revealed, in 41 organized plants.

Raiding tactics of the UPWA were charged by the union convention and details of attempts to divide the membership were given.

That the industry must look to the future with a "compromise outlook" was the opinion expressed by A. R. Garrish, president of the BCFGA, one of the convention speakers.

Packinghouse workers must work hand in hand with fruit growers, he believed, and commended the union on the progress it has made in cementing firm relationships with the packinghouse workers of the Okanagan.

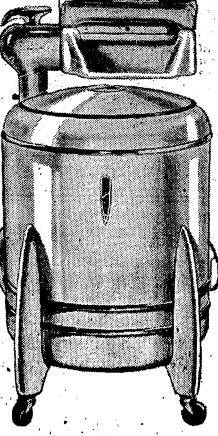
"If there ever was a time in the industry when a grower could get by and ignore quality, that time in gone and it will never come back," declared Mr. Garrish.

"The grower knows the importance of picking at proper maturity and of careful handling up to the time of arrival at the packing-

"I do not believe that the consumer has reached the limit of his ability to pay for our produce, for it has been demonstrated time and again that in terms of the purchas. ing power of the dollar and in terms of hours of work necessary to secure that dollar as compared with pre-war times, the consumer is getting an excellent bargain in almost all agricultural products, and particularly in ours," he concluded.

We Invite You To See The

With Automatic Pump



A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD WASHING MACHINE

Young's



Fourteen at Legion **Auxiliary Card Party**

Because of poor weather, only 14 turned out for the Legion card party staged by Legion LA in the Legion hall on Tuesday, Jan. 22, but those who participated seemed to enjoy themselves. H. Lascelle and A. J. Bonthoux were men's prize, winners, while Mrs. H. Howard. Mrs. W. McCutcheon and Mrs. L. Jhonston were ladies' winners.

YOURS FOR DINING PLEASURE



Dinner here with the family . . . enjoyable ending to the day . . . or a luncheon date, a cup of coffee or a

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

HOTEL and CAFE

Alian Holmes Phone 4856 Granville St



Friday and Saturday \$3 SPECIALS

BOYS' DRESS PANTS, values to \$5.50 \$8.00 BOYS' BLAZERS and JACKETS \$5.00 MEN'S WORK SHIRTS \$8.00 MEN'S GLOVES, lined, dress and work, reg. to \$4.25 \$3.00 UNDERWEAR COMBS, spring and fall weight \$3.00 MEN'S WORK GLOVES and MITTS, lined \$2.00

ROY'S

PHONE 8061

Men's Wear

Gus-Gus, Sug-Sug, Sleepy, Hungry Four New "Students" in Junior **High Take Nutritional Courses**

the Summerland junior-senior high ed this week, namely, Gus-Gus, Sug-

Sug, Sleepy and Hungry.

The arrival of four white rats roused great excitement and interest in the entire student body, and especially among the pupils in grade 7 who have charge of the courses offered to the newcomers.

Theirs are nutritional courses, not educational ones, although it is hoped that while the rats get the nutrition, the pupils will get the education.

The rats came to participate in a nutritional experiment suggested by Miss Noble, public health nutritionist, Victoria. They were obtainfrom UBC through the efforts of Miss Irene Stewart, PHN, Summerland.

Gus-Gus and Sug-Sug, the heroes of this story, are fed according to Canada's Food Rules—whole grain bread, carrots, lettuce, apple, milk egg, cod liver oil. Sleepy and Hungry are fed candy, cake, white bread, jam, and pop. At the end of about four weeks, when there is a sufficient difference in the two groups of rats, they will all be put on the good diet for a final two

Difference Shows Already

· Although the rats have only been here a week, already there has been a noticeable difference in the two groups.

The well-fed animals have maintained their white fur, are good-natured and alert. The underprivileged appear nervous and-irritable, with yellowish fur and scaly tails.

White laboratory rats are used for the experiment, which is going on at Kelowna high this week, too, to show the advantages of a proper diet. They are used because they are small, clean, docile, and easy to handle; because they eat the same food as humans; and because they develop thirty times faster than humans. One day in their life is equal to a month of a human and

Four new pupils were empled in changes are rapid and easily mark-

Much of the responsibility for the experiment is given to the grade 7 pupils, who are eager to clean the cages feed and

Five Little Visitors Invade MacDonald School As Well

The junior high is not the only school in Summerland which has some new nutritionists.

Five little white rats have also invaded the MacDonald elementary school and are esconsed in Mr. Ted Weeks' and Mr. Tom Moore's rooms, three and two, in that or-

They are creating an equal amount of interest among the pupils who have also given them funny

In Mr. Weeks' class, the students have named their three visitors Ricky, Micky and Dicky, while Mr. Moore's pupils chose Packie and Jackie as suitable names for the little furry white animals.

weigh the rats, and chart the weights on graphs.

Student interest in the experiment is high, and great was the disappointment when the rats did not arrive on the expected day. Instead of stopping in West Summerland, they continued to Penticton, came by truck to lower town, and then by car to the schools, where anxious boys and girls were waiting to take them to their new homes in the high school.

Here are the present weights of the rats in grams:

10 -	
12 T	4 83
<i>1</i> 5 7	7 79
71 7	0 73
	63 6 75 7

Manufacturers Life President Says Government Annuities are Subsidized

Greater by \$18 million than that | abroad and the West Indies. written the year before, the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company today reports business in force at the year-end of \$1,444 mil-

Payments made to policyholders under their contracts totalled \$26 million and were distributed to beneficiaries and policyholders in death claims, matured endowments, have been subsidized from general annuity payments and other policy tax revenues, Mr. Lithgow submitbenefits, including \$3 million in dividends to policyholders.

An increased scale of policyholders dividends has been declared for 1952.

Assets of the company grew to \$449 million, the 65th annual meet. ing heard from company president, J. H. Lithgow on January 17. He succeeded the late Melville Ross Gooderham, elected a director and second vice-president in 1907.

Government and governmentguaranteed bonds constitute 20 percent of the assets and corporation and municipal bonds 39 percent, mortgages 19 percent, preferred and common stocks 11 percent, cash and other assets 11 percent.

Rate of interest earned on the assets was 4.29 percent, an increase over; the previous year's rate of 4.22 percent.

The mortality experience was favorable and contingency reserve and surplus now amount to \$27.75 million, it has been reported.

That the financial statement "indicates that 1951 was a year of substantial and continued progress," was President Lithgow's report.

"New business secured from all countries in which we operate totalled \$198 million, an amount greater by 10 percent than the to-

"Accompanying the increased public appreciation and understanding of the benefits of life.... insurance, there is a much more exacting and enlightened approach to its purchase," he continued.

Dealing with Canadian government annuities which, he declared, ted that it "is not the proper function of government to subsidize a small percentage of the population at the expense of the general taxpayer, especially when many members of the favored group are in better financial circumstances than the average taxpayer."

At another point, he pointed out that the "proposed increase in the maximum amount of annuity purchaseable would mean the imposi-tion of an additional burden on the general taxpayer for the benefit . of an even smaller percentage of the people and is, therefore, not in the public interest."

"Actually," he continued, "the recent enactment of legislation providing for the payment of \$40 monthly for life to every Canadian citizen at age 70 without a means test meets in large measure and in a much broader and more equitable way the original purpose of the government annuities act, and consequently a reduction rather than an increase would seem indicated.

"The proposed increase would also mean a further encroachment by the government in a field which is satisfactorily served by the life insurance companies.

PENTE COSTAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the tal produced in 1950, the previous Summerland Pentecostal church record year . . . about evenly divid- on Monday evening, W. A. Hended into three parts, slightly more erson and Louis Schindel were apthan one-third coming from Can-ada, one third from the United 1952. They will, in turn, appoint States and the balance from fields the secretary for the coming year.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. Walter Plaxton announces that he is re-opening the

WITH OFFICES ON HASTINGS STREET IN FORMER SUMMERIAND FURNITURE SHOWROOM

Place Your Time Calls for Bus or Train connections early so that Schedules can be arranged efficiently and to give maximum

PHONE 5521



VISITING HERE

Mrs. Howard Bolton of Instow, Sask, is a visitor at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. Siegrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alexander of New Westminster visited over last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn. Mrs. Alexander is the former Miss Eva Dunn.

Mr. George Hadke of Vernon and Mr. Doug Holmberg of Kelowna are new members on the staff of the tree fruits' and fruit products' laboratory at the experimental station.

Miss Ruby Simpson of Victoria, who has been visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Feltham since before Christmas, left for her home on the Island on Tuesday evening's

Mrs. R. H Boyer of Vancouver, provincial president WCTU, was a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs. Howard Milne during her stay in Summerland to address a joint meeting of the WCTU's of Summerland and Peachland on Monday evening.

Miss Florence Marsh, a graduate of St. Paul's hospital, who is taking a public health course at UBC, left yesterday after spending some time here this month doing field work with Miss Irene Stewart, PHN, and in Kelowna and Penticton observing public health activi-

Mrs. D. Baird of St. Mary's, Ontario, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Laidlaw, Parkdale, for about six weeks. Following her visit here, Mrs. Baird will return to her home and is planning to motor to Florida shortly after reaching Ontario.

Miss Elizabeth Morgan of Van-couver arrived last Friday to spend a long weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morgan, Gulch Road. She left on Wednesday to return to Vancouver Gen. eral hospital where she is employed as a children's nurse.

HOME AGAIN

Miss Mary Wolffer has returned to Summerland after being away since before Christmas.

Mr. K H McIntosh who has been in Calgary for about a fortnight is expected home this week

Mr. Ryan Lawley returned last Friday morning after being away about a month on a business trip which took him to Portland, Vancouver, Winnipeg and points in Saskatchewan. Saskatchewan:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bleasdale, and Billy, returned on Sunday night from Vancouver where Mr. Bleasdale attended meetings of the Marilyn Dunsdon Has B.C. Credit Union League of which he is a director.

merland hospital staff who has been on a visit to her parents in England has returned to Summerland and is staying at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Downing, Trout Creek. She will resume her duties at the hospital on Feb. 1.

NEW ARRIVALS

A baby daughter was born at Summerland General hospital on Thursday, Jan. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ganzeveld.

WARNER'S

A'LURE

AN ALL-ELASTIC

BRASSIERE

IN COMFORT AND

Felker's Mark Silver Wedding Anniversary

"Surprise, surprise," greeted Mr. and Mrs. Adam Felker on Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, at the IOOF hall, for whom Mr. and Mrs. Jack Felker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lekei, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lekei, had planned a party to honor their 25th wedding anniversary

About 70 relatives and other friends were there. Mr. F. Morrow proposed a toast

of congratulations and good wishes to the honored couple. Both Mr. and Mrs. Felker replied.

Beautiful gifts of a silver tea service on a large tray, silver cream and sugar set and tray, silver bread and butter dish, silver cake plate and a sum of money were given

Dancing was enjoyed with an anniversary cake part of the delicious refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Felker, who were narried at Winnipeg, came to make their home in Summerland in 1935. The day was also the 26th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lekei, Mrs. Felker's brother and sister-in-law, who celebrated their silver wedding last year.

Vancouver Woman Leads Discussion

At WCTU Conference Mrs. Hartley Boyer of Vancouver led an interesting and helpful conference and discussion at a rally of the Women's Christian Temperance Union on Monday evening, Jan. 8, at the home of Mrs.

Howard Milne, West Summerland. Thirty-five members and visitors were present with Penticton, Trout Creek, Peachland and Summerland Unions represented.

Plans were announced for the WCTU World Convention which is to be held in Vancouver next year. Penticton will play host for the district valley convention in April, the district president, Mrs. Lloyd Mino, announced.

During the devotional period members quoted many of the inspiring promises found in the scriptures.

Rev. W. H Ellis, interim pastor of the Baptist church They had not met since 1907 when Mrs. James was soloist during a week of evangelistic meetings conducted by Mr. Ellis at Asquith, Sask.

Tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. H. Milne and Mrs. John Mott assisted by Mrs. B. Milne, Mrs. J. Sheldrake, and Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Sixth Birthday Party Especially to mark her daughter

Miss Milly Hudson of the Sum- | Marilyn's sixth birthday, Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon entertained twelve little girls at tea at her home on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 29.

All joined in playing games and were delighted with the pretty table where heartshaped baskets of candy were at each place, and where colored cookie circus animals played ring-a-round the birthday cake with its six lighted candles.

Those present at Marilyn's party were Alice and Gwen Dunsdon, Ann Ringstad, Jacquie Henry, Ruth Manning, Carol and Joanne Fisk, Karen Johansen, and Mary Ann Joyce and Patsy Bednard.

Canadian Fashion



SPRING BEAUTY - New upper bulk-for 1952 is shown in dropped shoulder coat of white long-haired wool. Designed on modified straight lines, the coat has a standing, open-collared neckline and close little sleeve cuffs. It is lined in white silk crepe.

Fathers Take Over Regular Meeting

P-TA is to have Fathers' Night at the regular February meeting on Thursday, Feb. 7. Fathers are responsible for the program and have announced that the speaker will be H. W. Ellis, former judge of the juvenile court in Edmonton. who will speak on Juvenile Delinquency.

The cup shower for P-TA refresh ment purposes has met with good response but if a cup for this pur-An interesting highlight was the pose has been forgotten it may reunion of Mrs. C. W. James and mean delayed refreshments for someone.

Attendance is good and new members are being welcomed at

NORMAN HOLMES IN HOSPITAL

Friends of Norman Holmes will be sorry to learn that he is in hospital receiving treatment and under observation.

Mr. H. R. Hodgson is undergoing hospital this week.

the South Okanagan.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Croft visited Dance Brings Many for a few days last week with their cousins, Mr. J. C. and Miss Minnie White in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell left ast Sunday to motor to California where they plan to spend a vaca-

Dr. C. G. Woodbridge and Mr. Ewart Woolliams are attending the conference of B.C. Agronomists being held at Vancouver this week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Durnin are living in a tourist camp in Penticton until such time as they find housing accommodation in Summerland

Mr. and Mrs. George Washington left on Sunday on a motor trip to California where they will visit the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riha in Vallejo, and also see other parts of the southern state.

Mr. James Kean accompanied his daughter, Miss Helen Kean, when she went-to New Westminster to enter Royal Columbia hospital as a nurse-in-training. Mr. Kean has returned and Miss Kean is already enjoying her new work, and in her class is Miss Doris Knoblauch of Peachland.

Mr. Leslie Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs E. C. Bingham, Prairie Valley, leaves on Sunday for St John, Quebec, to join the regular RCAF. Mr. Bingham is to train as a supply technician, and will take a five weeks' course at St. John before receiving a posting.

Miss Phyllis Adams, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Adams, Peach Orchard, and Miss Olive Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Austin, Hospital Hill, left on Sunday evening's train for Vancouver, where they have entered Vancouver General hospital as nurses-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hart were called to Los Angeles because of the illness of their daughter, Mrs. Price, who was in hospital there with pneumonia. Mrs. Price is recovering nicely and Mr. and Mrs. Hart are enjoying a holiday in Cal-ifornia and will visit in Seattle before returning home.

Attends Parents' Golden Wedding

When Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker, former Summerland residents, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Westbank, where they now live, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rarker, Summerland, were present to join in wishing them continued happiness.

Others from Summerland who motored up for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Charles, Mr. a series of operations in Penticton and Mrs. Channon Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charles

In Appreciation

tomers for their patronage of his meat market during the

past 5 years. He has been happy to serve them and

hopes that they have been happy in their dealing with his

his old customers in the hope that they will continue to

Frozen Food Lockers' Retail

Meot Market

Mr. Braddick will continue to operate the locker plant, will

handle meat for wholesale trade and for cutting up for locker stor-

age; also the curing of hams and bacon, the only curing plant in

Harry Braddick Sincerely Thanks his many cus-

He commends the new operator, Dick Johnston, to

Eastern Star Annual To Youth Centre

Mrs Florence Stark, Worthy Matron, and Mr. Frank Maddocks. Worthy Patron, received guests at the annual dance of the Order of the Eastern Star on Friday evening, January 25, in the Youth

The rollicking music of Saxie's orchestra invoked a dancing mood and decorations of streamers in 'Star" colors, and big white snowmen livened the windows for the winter event.

Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon was general convener, with Mrs. George Washington and Mrs. Isabel Tavender planning the decorations which were so pretty and unusual

Mrs. David Munn headed the refreshment committee in serving a delicious supper, and placing candles which matched the streamers on the supper table, along with lighted stars, significant of the Or-

No small job was given to Mrs. R. S. Oxley, who was responsible for invitations.

The dance was full of fun and successful although there were not so many present as at last year's

Mrs. C. A. Gayton, who has been visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Donaldson at Milner, B.C., is expected home this week.

Mrs. H. J. Mott and her sister, Mrs. Blank, who is visiting here from her home in Carman, Man., were weekend guests at the home of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Knowles in Kamloops.

PICTURE FRAMING

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SHARMAN HAS OPERATION

Mr. H. Sharman, who has been seriously ill in Summerland General hospital since before Christmas, underwent an operation last weekend for the removal of a leg. Since the operation he is reported to be recuperating satisfactorily. Mrs. Sharman was admitted to hospital last week, and is also reported to be in better health.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Croft have received word that their son Laurie has been promoted to the rank of squadron-leader, with the position. of chief operational officer at the airbase at Greenwood, near Kingston. N.S.



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Dick Johnston

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Mr. Johnston is a fully qualified Meat Market Operator

and will provide only Quality Meats in his premises.

He hopes to meet all Mr. Braddick's regular customers

and make new friends in this District.

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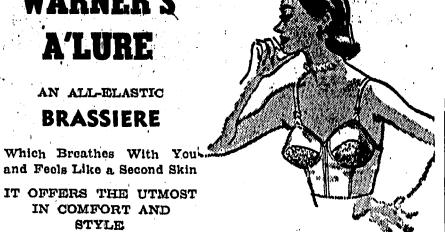
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ROSELAWN FUNERAL HOME. For Summerland arrangements contact T. S. Manning, phone 3256, night calls 3526. C. Fred Smith, mortician, 341 Martin St., Penticton; agents for memorials.

FRUIT GROWERS - HAVE those picking bags repaired now 10% discount on any bags left for repairs before April 1. Fisher's Shoes and Shoe Repairs. 4-tf-o

NOTICE

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 44-tf-c

NOTICE—WALLY'S TAXI NAME is being discontinued and in future this taxi business will be known as JAKE'S TAXI. Phone 4546 for day or night service. New offices next door to Bowling

HAROLD WALKER, FIELD RE. presentative, Department of Veterans Affairs, will be in Summerland, Friday, Feb. 8. Veterans wishing to see Mr. Walker subould contact Legion Secretary, R. S. Oxley.

WANT ADS ARE WINDOWS through which we can watch what our neighbors are buying or selling or renting. Read The Review Classified Columns week-

Coming Events—

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIA tion, High School library, 8 p.m. Peb. 7, Fathers' night. Judge H. Ellis will speak on juvenile de-linguency. Remember your cup.

FCard of Thanks—

HASTINGS ST.

"Mrand Mrs. Frank Young would 'Me to thank their many friends for the kindnesses shown, and gifts given, to Diane during her recent sillness and week in the hospital.

Announcing!!

For Sale—

FOR SALE — WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 5406.

SOMETHING NEW . . NYLON mending wool, 10c per card, Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

FOR SALE — WINTERIZED 1948 DeSoto 4-door sedan, immaculate inside and out, reconditioned mo_ tor, new rubber, heater, defroster. A real buy at \$1895. Nesbitt Motors. Phone 3576.

SALE CONTINUES ON COATS, Shop.

WOOL PRICES ARE DOWN land's Dawnglo, while it lasts, 35c. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 5-1-c

FOR SALE - DODGE 2-DOOR, air-conditioned, heater, good rub. ber, guaranteed at \$1850. Nesbitt Motors. Phone 2576, 51-tf-c

FOR SALE - ONE KITCHEN suite, one bedroom suite, one easy chair rocker, one washing machine. Apply Jake's Taxi. Phone 4546. 5-1-p

NO EXCUSE FOR COLD HANDS when you can get ski mitts reg. to \$3.95 for \$2.50 at the Linnea Style Shop.

OR SALE - FRUIT TREES FOR spring delivery. All varieties including Veteran peach and Wen_ atchee cots. Bruce Collen, Oliver, B.C. 48-13-p

SEW MENDS SOX, clothes, puts in zippers in 30 seconds, stands washing, 1-year guarantee against deterioration. \$1 Store.

Linnea Style Shop.

VALENTINE CARDS, CUT-OUTS. serviettes and candies at Sum-

tal Hill. Phone 3322.

FOR SALE - 1950 DODGE SPEcial Deluxe 4-door, A-1 condition, heater, radio. \$2,195. Nesbitt Motors.

Wanted—

CLEAN WANTED -WHITE Cotton Rags. 10c per lb. Re-39-tf-nc

WANTED - PART-TIME WORK by reliable middle aged handy man, C chauffeur licence, 70c per hr. R. Peck c/o R. G. Russel, RR Summerland. 4-3-r

WANTED - HOUSEWORK BY the hour desired by German lady, recently arrived in Canada. Phone

For Rent—

OR RENT - APARTMENT AND cabin, unfurnished, close in. Phone 2792. 51-tf-c in.

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WEST SUMMERLAND

LEGALS

"FOREST ACT"

(Section 33) NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FOREST MANAGEMENT LICENCE In Land Recording District of YALE and situated in the Peachland Creek Area of the Okanagan Watershed.

Take Notice that TRAUTMAN and GARRAWAY SAWMILLS of Peachland, B.C. have applied for a Forest Management Licence covering lands held by the applicant together with cetrain Crown lands not already alienated within the

following area:

"Commencing at the north-west corner of Lot 2535, Osoyoos Division of Yale Land District; thence northerly in a straight line to the thence westerly in a straight line to the north-east corner of lot 3892; thence due north to the northerly boundary of the watershed of Peachland Creek; thence in a general north-westerly direction along the said northerly boundary to the westerly boundary of the watershed of Okanagan Lake; thence in a general northerly direction along said westerly boundary to a point due east of the entrance of Quilchena Creek at the southerly extremity of Paradise Lake; thence due west to the easterly boundary of the watershed of Paradise Lake: thence in a general southerly disuits, dresses at the Linnea Style rection along said easterly bound-5-1-c ary to the northerly boundary of the watershed of Trout Creek; thence in a general easterly direcagain. Sox wool now 50c, Sterl- tion along said northerly boundary ing fingering wool 35c, New- to the westerly boundary of the land's Dawnglo, while it lasts, 35c. watershed of Crescent (Paul) Creek; thence in a general southerly direction along said westerly boundary to a point due west of

the southerly extremity of Crescent

Lake; thence south-easterly in a

straight line to the summit of

Kathleen Mountain; thence in a

general easterly direction along the

northerly boundary of the water-

shed of Camp Creek to the westerly

boundary of the watershed of Greata Creek; thence southerly in a straight line to the north-east corner of Lot 4485; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of said Lot 4485 to the most easterly south-east corner thereof: thence due east to the northerly boundary of the watershed of Finlay Creek; thence in a general easterly direction along said northerly boundary to a point due south of the southeast corner of Lot 3731; thence north to said corner; thence easterly in a straight line to the northwest corner of Lot 4484; thence easterly to the north-east corner One tube mends at least fifty thereof; thence southerly along the pairs of sox. Summerland 5c to easterly boundaries of Lots 4484 3-1-c and 3889 to the north-west cornr of Lot 1275; thence easterly along HEAVY SKI SWEATERS, REG. the northerly boundaries of Lots to \$8.95, reduced to \$3.95 at the 1275 and 1274 to the south-west 5-1-c corner of Lot 2534; thence northerly, easterly and northerly along the boundaries of said Lot 2534 to the southerly boundary of Lot 2184; merland 5c to \$1 Store. , 51-c thence westerly to the south-west FOR SALE-GOAT, DUE TO FRE corner of said Lot 2184; thence northerly along the westerly boundaries of Lots 2184 and 3706 to the south-west corner of Lot 2535; thence northerly to the north-west

TRAUTMAN AND GARRAWAY
SAWMILLS

commencement".

corner thereof being the point of

Dated January 17th, 1952. Any submissions in respect to ADS BRING RESULTS the above application must be in writing. Not less than sixty days after the date of first publication of this "Notice of Application" in the British Columbia Gazette, the Minister of Lands and Forests may make final disposal of the application and, therefore, to insure consideration, submissions should be received by the Daputy Minister of Forests within that period. However, equal consideration will be accorded to all submissions received at any time prior to final dis-

Deputy Minister of Forests. Department of Lands and Forests Parliament Buildings,

Victoria, B.C.

Submissions should be addressed

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Summerland Services

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The Mail Bag

"POCKET-EDITON" OF PARADISE

Summerland B.C., Jan. 28, 1952

Editor, The Review: Your editorial commenting on the 'Saturday Night" paragraph entitled "Shades of Shaw" reminded me that I heard, some years ago, south-west corner of Lot. 3704; that Summerland was named by a spiritualist or a group of spiritualists who were responsible for the birth of the delectable little town. Summerland being the name given to the heaven-world believed in by spiritualists it is evident that those people regarded this district as a pocket-edition of Paradise.,

That, alas! was a long time ago. The writer of the Saturday Night editorial shows his ignorance of piritualistic beliefs by referring to 'a place called Summerland"; the heaven-world is recognized as a state of consciousness and not a 'place" in the materialistic sense. I read the editorial in Saturday Night and thought it not only an exhibition of ignorance but in exceedingly bad taste; the sneering reference to G.B.S. resembled a Liliputian thumbing an insignificant nose at a towering Gulliver; a mind of this calibre is about as capable of understanding Shaw as a cow of comprehending astronomy.

The remarks about mediums reveal the petty, immature mind that disdains all knowledge beyond the limits of a crampèd experience. Because some mediums have been guilty of fraud it is not fair to assume that all are fraudulent. It is true that spiritualism does not seem to have advanced much since Saul commanded the witch of Endor to call up the spirit of Samuel, but no believer in the Bible will dare to say that spirit-raising is impossible.

We have no more right to scorn spiritualists for their beliefs than we have to sneer at the Roman Catholics for their belief in Transubstantiation or the Anglicans for theirs in the Real Presence or the Baptists for believing that immersion is the most efficient method of baptism. Behind all these beliefs is a reason; often, not understood by those who profess them but very real, nevertheless.

Except in cases of bigotry and intolerance we should respect those

LILIAN V. PLUNKETT P.S.—Your cryptic allusion to CCF candidates and W. L. Mackenzie King is too deep for me, Mr. Editor, please explain it.

CONDEMN HIGH SCHOOL

ARMSTRONG—Some ninety high school students have to be accomnorth-west corner of said Lot 3706; modated in new quarters immedithence easterly along the northerly ately, the result of a provincial fire boundary of said Lot 3706 to the marshal edict that the upper floor of the Armstrong high school must be closed at once. The entire building will be condemned as of June 30.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED

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PHONE 5301 — Your Lumber Number

"Scouting in the World Today" Told to Rotarians in Vivid Style by J. D. Southworth

Throughout Canada week Scouting is appealing for financial support from Canadian people. It was thus appropriate that Rotary, at its Friday evening meeting in the Nu-Way Annex should have an address on "Scouting in the World Today" from Rotarian J. Douglas Southworth, Penticton, district commissioner of Boy Scouts for Okanagan South District Council

Mr. Southworth's address created such an impression on his listeners that The Review is reproducing it in full for the benefit of its readers:

Forty-four years ago, twenty boys, strangers to each other from different parts of the British Isles, from differing social strata and backgrounds, were gathered together at Brownsea Island Bournemouth in England.

The man who gathered them together was testing a boy training idea to see if it would work. It was his way to put ideas to the practical test. It was a new and radical kind of training. For several years he had been thinking things out. He thought he was right, but, from his long experience as a leader of men, he knew that theories did not always work out as expected. The safe way was to try the ideas on the boys them-

During the past 44 years we have had two devastating world wars and greater changes in the ways of life than have been experienced in any other period of history. No Thought of War

Back in 1907 the world seemed to very stable place. There was no reason to even think that mankind would not continue to prosper in peace. No reason to believe other than that the great scientific discoveries would solve the problems of poverty, ill-health and other world ills. It was felt that Education would bring a better way of life to the millions whose lives had then been barely touched by civilization as we knew it. In 1907 gical advances would continue to two existing organizations. develop the resources of the world Saw Ideas Vindicated for the benefit of all men. An awakened social conscience seemed among less fortunate people.

ed and standards of conduct, both came into being. Just a short six night is no longer a beautiful thing. between individuals and nations, years later, during the first world The wind and the driving rain is were maintained on a high level. war, those ideas showed their no longer invigorating. The town Divorce led to social ostracism worth and value as the world saw dweller, educated to a doctrine of direction of one chief gangster. His To break a treaty between sover-the work done by Scouts in their safety, dependence and softness, own weakness and cowardice is

able. Children regarded it as a ideas were magnificantly vindicat-natural duty to look after aged par- ed. Their simplicity and flexibility able. Children regarded it as a ents—just as the so-called unci-vilized peoples still do. In Britain the YMCA and Boys' Brigades were providing recreation and training for boys and young men . Entertainment was largely home-made. The picture show, radio and other things were not a part of everyday life. Professional sport was not highly developed either. One Man Foresaw Dangers

In spite of the ethical standards, in spite of the moral stability, offe man foresaw the dangers that lay ahead with the spread of material benefits which were accompanied by a decline in the Religious and Spiritual life of the people. The pseudo-scientific criticism of certain German philosophers was already eating into the stability of young men at the Universities and other so-called intellectuals. This one man realized that the deterioration had been aided by the change in living conditions. Everincreasing urban populations were being divorced from the simple life of the country-side. A life that had been close to the works of God. The new life led men to become strangers to those for whom they worked.

Tnat one man was Robert Baden-Powell, a retired Lt. Gen. of great military fame.. B.P. drew a comparison between those factors which produced the decline of the pre-digested facts (almost a regur-Roman Empire and the tendencies he saw about him-The pursuit of greater ease and home comfort-His experience had taught him that struggle developed character. He had learned that, in the hearts larger, more beautiful and more of boys, there was still the will to functional schools may, perhaps, He had learned that, in the hearts adventure, the response to a chal-flead to greater knowledge, but lenge, the innate chivalry and iddealism and, that, if he could satis. fy those desires, there was no reason why the generation of his day dividual. It was such influence should not develop the same character as the strong generations that had gone before.

B.P. did not set about to create a new movement. He presented people were sure that the technolo- ideas that were to be used by the

Because the ideas he tested followed the natural tendencies and fusion. Children have been so prosto be bringing about co-operation instincts of boys, those ideas click- tituted that they cannot even do and goodwill that would raise the ed. Boys, after reading the sugstandards of living and education gestions of this one man, in his ment of a noisy radio, We are rearyarns on Scouting, sought out men ing a generation that is afraid of Family life was firmly entrench to lead them. A new movement solitude and silence. The stilly

eign nations was almost unthink- country's service. The ideals and caused them to flourish, not just in the country B.P. had in mind; but in other and far-distant lands. The ideas were adopted by boys in countries with very different ways of life, and vastly differing conditions.

> Since the inception of this movement, life has changed beyond measure. Commercialized entertainment has developed to such an extent that individual effort seems swamped. We must reverse the process. It is difficult, yet, to assess the effects of television.

Innumerable local and National boy movements have been organized to provide leisure-time directed activities. Some of the movements are fostered by the State. I have, in my 36 years association with the Scout movement, seen our ranks raided by many such superior organizations. Scouting still moves forward in its stately soliapproval by those for whom it was designed—the boys themselves. Too Few Wise Men?

Our ever-increasing pool of knowledge has changed our whole educational blas, from a thorough grounding in the basic fundamentals—the 3 R's—to the injection of gitation) into the victim so as to enable him to qualify for a job by the passing of examinations in an ever-narrowing list of subjects. The herding of children into the the closing of the small country schools has removed from children, the levening influence of strong inthat built character into our forefathers. Knowledge is at a high premium. Wisdom is at a discount. Is not one of the causes, of our world trouble today, that we have too many clever men and far too few wise ones?

We, of the Western World, live in a state of hustle, bustle and conhomework unless to the accompani-

has lost his natural love of the vast out-of-doors where he can commune with his Maker and soak'up the wisdom that comes but through pensive meditation. Christ is no longer the pattern. Jesus went into the wilderness for forty days so that he could re-tune his thoughts with His Father. Later he sought the solitude of the garden so that He could regain the strength necessary to face His ordeal. We are educating people away from such sources of power, wisdom and strength. Because we are no longer dependent upon our senses for food and safety, we have become a race that is losing its power to see, to hear, to distinguish by the touch or the smell. Such education is not natural, yet it is fostered by those who ought to know bet

Disgraceful Conduct

This is, of course, not confined to the western nations. It is the natural product of industrialism and education for a Job, rather than for Living. Materialism, the selfish outlook on life, with its atti-tude of "who care?" pushes out the things that make a people great. This pushing out of the oldtime fine sense of morality brought about the disgraceful conduct of people during the time of warcreated shortages. Black and grey markets and all the boarding and other degrading attitudes of life. tude. A movement that was not Back in 1908 it was inconceivable meant to be a movement. It is an that in thirty-two years people idea that has arrived. Time-test- would be guilty of such deprayed idea that has arrived. Time-test- would be guilty of such depraved ed and stamped with the seal of and disgraceful conduct. The growth of communism, with its ruthless suppression of the individual, with its hideous doctrine of 'the end justifies the means' has thrown this world of ours into a bewildering state of distrust and uncertainty that borders, dangerously, on the course of other Dark

> With such softening influences, is it any wonder that youth today hidden once he surrounds himself ideas that will aid our children to tends to drift simlessly through life afraid to approach the corners in his road? He is afraid. He has been deprived of his will to resist and overcome the unknown. The boy, who has been unfortunate enough to spend his whole life and time on a lighted city street has learned to be frightened of the mountain that looms darkly upon his path. The country boy, who has spent his time in the foothills, becomes eager to climb to the top must return to firm convictions of and see what lies beyond.

Tolerance and Understanding

No satisfaction can be found along the easy path. Self-respect grows as one strives, even if it is for something that is beyond our reach. With self-respect comes mutual respect. That mutual respect becomes the basis of tolerance and understanding.

When mutual respect is lacking we find those who do lack it banding into groups of bullies under the



BERNARD VAN VLIJMEN, a 56-year-old Dutch painter, puts finishing touches to his painting of Princess Elizabeth in his Amsterdam studio. Work shows the Princess as colonel of the Grenadier Guards at the ceremony of the trooping of the color in 1951. Impressed by a photograph of the event, the artist secured details of the Princess' coloring from the Royal household and has sent her a photograph of the finished work.

with others equally as weak as long obtain a knowledge of and respect as they are bolstered by the false confidence of some form of lethal weapon. Apathy, one of today's great dangers, gives such gangsters their opportunity.

No cure for our present-day ills will be found until people return to the moral conduct that was in effect—but beginning to deteriorate -when our Scout founder tried his theories for boy training. People right and wrong until self-sacrifice. self-gratification and honor are regarded as our highest ideals.

Those three things are taught by Scouting. Do you agree that Scout. ing, as visualised by our great founder, is more needed now than it was in 1908?

Under their skins boys still have hearts that hold chivalrous ideals. They love adventure, they measure up to challenges, they take pride in doing by themselves and also in conjunction with others. That is why the program of Scout ing, when properly presented, appeals to boys of every race, color and creed.

Scouting aims to take your lad Keep the Out in Scouting". Once we get him out there we teach him to enjoy the vastness. We teach him to be observant. We teach him to be self-sufficient.

Had to Live 30 Days

The great Zulu race painted their them out into the vastness. It took time for that paint to wear off. All the lad had was the most simple of instruments. He had to subsist, clothe and protect himself during that thirty or so days. If ing is to send that boy of yours out on his overnight journey. The route has been mapped out before. pable of taking care of himself.

ture the more we must support earlier years.

for all that nature gives. Have any of you attended a council fire at a well-run Scout camp? In the darkening evening, as the coals glowed and sent their solacing warmth to the bodies of those around that magic circle, as the harmony of the song brought your soul closer to God, were you not then a better man? Scouting gives us just that! Should you sit by idly and not become a part of something that will build your boy into a man? A man strong because he has learned respect, the self-respect that breeds tolerance and understanding.

How Much Have You Done?

How much have you done to aid the work of the organization that has, for its cornerstone this: I promise that I will do my duty to God and the King, Help others at all times and obey the Scout law. Does the organization, that strives to create an honorable, loyal, useful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty and clean boy, deserve your support? In Rotary we say, "Service is my business". out-of-doors. We have a slogan, Scouting is service. The leaders are rendering a service to their communities week after week and year after year that can not be measured.

Remove Scouting and you remove the one organization that can still save this nation and this world. Remove yourself from boys with white paint and turned | Scouting and you have ceased to be a good Rotarian because you have ceased to make service your business. How many of you could do some of the leadership work? How many more could and should be behind the scenes on the Scout comhe was seen, in that white paint, mittee? How many more must be he could be hunted down and kill-content to simply make it possible ed. The climax of our Scout train- to keep Scouting on the map. Maybe others will be able to aid the committee with summer camping problems. Scouts are not beggars. He is allowed the minimum of Scouts are supposed to learn to equipment and food. He has been earn and save. See that they do taught to use natural foods, pro-vide natural shelter materials at main as the only strong individunight to prepare his food correctly als' exerting that levening influ--he is then sent out into the wild- ence upon the minds and characerness to prove himself. When ters of your children. We need successful he obtains that coveted this bulwark against deterioration. bushman's thong. He is a man ca- Part of your task is to seek out such persons to aid in the active What does that add up to? What guiding in the Cub, Scout and Rov. good does it do to have your boy er sections of Scouting. Are you know how to walk, feed and sleep too busy with your selfish pursuits in the bush? He does much more, to play your part for Canada? As too busy with your selfish pursuits He has learned to appreciate and Rotarians we learn that it is good work with nature. He has learn- and wise to meet with our fellows ed to understand like Christ learn- each week for an hour or so. The ed to understand when he was idea is good. Your next move is to alone. I feel that Scouting does despend a bit of time with Scouting velop boys into self-sufficient men. to promote Canada and interna-The more we live away from na- tional understanding in the boyls





National Film Board Picture Gets Award At Italian Display

A Canadian-made motion picture "Milk-Made", has won first prize in the fourth International Exhibit at Brescia, Italy, according to word from the Canadian Empassy at "Milk-Made", currently showing across the country on the National Film Board's rural circuits, was produced for the Canada Department of Agriculture by NFB and tells the story of the dairy industry of Canada in 30 minutes of color.

Michael Spencer produced "Milk-Made', with Larry Gosnell as director and D. B. Goodwillie of the Department's dairy products division as technical adviser. The original score was composed and con. ducted by Eldon Rathburn. Grant Crabtree was cameraman. Locations included Ottawa, Chesterville, Brockville, St. Albert, Gananoque, London and Toronto.

The film was given its initial screening in the Towne Cinema, Toronto, and was later screened ter Fair in the Royal theatre at the ports that money has been voted Coliseum in Toronto's exhibition park. It includes a brief historical es of fluid milk and the manufac-

Kelowna Officers Call for Flood Control Project Speedup; Fear Winter's Heavy Snowfall

there will be a flood potential in the engineers' report regarding con-

the Okanagan this year. This was the main topic of conpresiding.

have the proposed work on the river started. A secondary but equally important activity will be to have the lake down to as low a level as possible in the hope that extremely high water may be avoided this

summer. The Okanagan, Flood Control committee, headed by Kelowna's former mayor, W. B. Hughes-Games, has held a watching brief on the during the Royal Agricultural Win- subject for several years and re-

sequence to show the development ture of butter, theese, ice cream, of the dairy industry in Canada evaporated, concentrated and powd-

KELOWNA—With a heavy snow. by the federal and provincial gov-fall this winter, it is feared that ernments for implementation of trol measures.

Two million dollars was provided versation when the annual mayor- for work last year and tenders were alty dinner was held in Kelowna ready to be called when United last week with Mayor J. J. Ladd States fisheries authorities objected on the grounds that the requir-The consensus of opinion was ed dams would interfere with the that every effort should be made to spawning of blueback or sockeye salmon which use the river.

Commission Met Recently This has delayed the project and sent it to top levels. Results of a recent discussion on the subject by the international joint waterways commission are not known in the valley yet.

of the salmon using Okanagan river was made at Omak by U.S. fisheries authorities. It was reported at that time that only a few hundred fish used the river. Canadian authorities take a dim view of the fish question as very few fish reach the

At last spawning season, a count

alleged spawning ground at Oliver.

Oil Refinery for Kamloops Expected

KAMLOOPS-E. Davie Fulton, MP for Kamloops is confident that the expectations of this city and district regarding construction of an oil refinery are fully justified and may soon be realized. He also believes the time is ripe to "renew" our efforts to ensure that the gas pipeline, when built, goes through

British Columbia and Kamloops." Coast news despatches indicate that oilmen consider the next logical step in the expansion of this in. dustry is the establishment of an oil refinery at Kamloops.

fish people are costly affairs - some \$250,000. Difficulty was experienced by the B.C. authorities in obtaining the exact information as to what type of dam they wished. This plus the answer to the question who is to pay for them delayed the

project still further. Most speakers at last week's meeting felt the valley should be called together again and review the whole situation.

Ancient pastime: Dice-playing has been traced back almost to the beginning of history and there were sharpies even in that era because loaded dice have been unearthed

Three Coalition Members to Support Premier Johnson; Expect Election in June

Most persons speculating on the latter is leader of a Coalition adpossible outcome of the split in B.C. ministration. Coalition ranks feel that an election

will be held in June. The legislature will be called together on February 19 and it is anticipated that changes in the B.C. Hospital Insurance act, Workmen's Compensation act and labor legislation will go before the members as was originally planned before the Conservatives quit after their leader, Hon. Herbert Anscomb was asked for his resignation by Premier Byron I. (Boss) Johnson.

There are 23 Liberals in the legislature, and they expect to have tne backing of the three members dent. who were elected on the straight Coalition ticket.

Hon. J.H. Cates, minister of labor has already agreed to continue in the cabinet which is considered by most persons as a Liberal cabinet now.

H. J. Welch, MLA for Comox, still thinks of the government as a Coalition one and has promised Mr. Johnson his support as long as the

"I told the premier that as long as he led a Coalition government I would support him and I believe that is the attitude of the other

two," Mr. Welch reclared last week. "That would be, of course, until the election which will certainly take place this year. I do not think I have any right to change my allegiance. That would be my attitude as long as the situation is as it is at present. If the premier decided to create a Liberal government then that would change things. I would then stand as an indepen-

Division of Members

Powell River's Batt McIntyre, the third Coalitionist in the legislature, has also expressed his intention of supporting Mr. Johnson's regime for the time being, which will give his administration 26 seats to 22 of the opposition members who consist of 8 Progressive Conservatives. 7 CCF, 3 Independent and 1 Labor.

One Liberal member is the Speak. er and does not have a vote, thus cutting down voting members to 25 for the government forces. At Rossland, Hon. A. D. Turnbull,

minister of health and welfare and who now holds the posts of minister of municipal affairs and trade and industry, announced that he would seek re-election on the Liberal ticket when the present government is through . W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South

Okanagan, who crossed the floor of the legislature to sit in the opposition seats as an independent at the last regular spring session, has been rumored as a likely party leader for the Social Credit party.

When the break in Coalition ranks came nearly two weeks ago, Mr. Bennett was in Toron-

"I'm not surprised," he told one Vancouver daily on receiving the news, "as the Coalition government died with the death of R. L. Maitland and the resignation of former Premier John Hart. No real coalition has existed since the Johnson and Anscomb government was formed.

"The reason now must be crystal clear to all voters in B.C. why I crossed the floor of the legislature. Mrs. Tillie Rolston's later resignation and the recent resignation of Harry Perry as president of the B.C. Liberals now take their proper significance.

"These developments plus the overwhelming defeat of the personally popular Coalition candidate in the Esquimalt by-election show very de_ finitely that both Johnson and Anscomb have lost the confidence-of the people of B.C.

"It is now imperative that B.C. must have a better deal and a com. plete new government. I call on all citizens of good will to support the Social Credit movement in our province so that a stable government be placed in office at the earliest possible moment."

Carson Talks at Sidney At Sidney last week, Major-General G. R. Pearkes, VC, president of the provincial Pro-Cons., and Hon. E. C. Carson, former minister of public works, addressed a public rally. Says the Sannich Review of

Mr. Carson's address: ·Those who expected the recently resigned minister of public works to attack Liberal members of the B.C. government were disappointed. He spoke of the good government which B.C. had enjoyed during the past ten years and paid tribute to both Premier Johnson and Hon. Herbert Anscomb for the leadership they had provided.

Mr. Carson pledged himself to the support of Mr. Anscomb.

"I know of no man in western Canada who can surpass him in handling government affairs. He is an honorable, honest and capable leader," he declared.

An unfortunate circumstance had brought about the termination of the Coalition partnership, he explained. But the speaker was confident that it is wise and proper for the two parties to go their separate ways. House Must Sit

Mr. Carson felt that it was essential for the premier to go ahead with the session opening in February. Supply must be voted and a decision reached on the provincialdominion agreement. However, he felt that the legislature should not deal with the Workmen's Compensation Act, the Industrial Concilliation and Arbitration Act and the Hospital Insurance Act.

The former minister urged B.C. Progressive Conservatives to redefine their principles and place them before the voting public. He was eager to see the province's highways system lengthened and modernized for nothing can benefit all the people more. A sound, stable government is needed and Mr. Carson was confident that trust could be placed in the Conservative party to provide this leadership.

ASK FOREST SERVICE ABOUT FOREST LICENCE

As Trautman & Garraway, Peachland, have advertised they intend to apply for a forest management licence to include all of Summerland's Trout Creek headwaters, a representative of the B.C. forest service is being asked to meet Summerland municipal councli and discuss what effect this action might have on Summerland's water aupply.



THE BEST AND THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY Nineteen-fifty-two brings a new era in Truck Transportation — made possible by Chevrolet engineers! Here, for '52, are more Chevrolet Truck models to choose from than ever before! They'll carry bigger payloads! They'll haul loads faster — powered by the famous valve-in-

It's a fact! Wherever trucks must really earn their way, wherever costs are figured down to the last cent — that's where a 1952 Chevrolet Truck, and only a Chevrolet, fills the bill! That's true whether your job calls for a sedan delivery or an extra-heavy!

head Chevrolet engines rated up to 120 horsepower.

See for yourself. Check Chevrolet Trucks point for point count up the features that make Chevrolet more than ever The Leader! First in value, first in demand, first by far in actual sales!



Models for every load and purpose

Whatever your trucking needs, there's a Chevrolet truck model suited for your purpose. Whether you're in the market for panel deliveries, cab-over engines, forward controls or any other style, you owe it to yourself to see your Chevrolet truck dealer. That's where you'll find exactly the truck you want.



Complete range of wheelbases and carrying capacities

The Chevrolet truck line for '52 offers you a wider choice of wheelbases, ranging right up to 212"/ Carrying capacities have also been increased to 17,500 lbs. with the 1700 Heavy Duty series, And all this extra payload and carrying capacity is yours at amazingly low cost. No other truck line gives you so much for so little. mond rail gamentation out to not our .



Axle capacities for every job

To the three aiready famous Chevrolet

valve-in-head truck engines, a brand-

The right axle for any type hauling job — still another reason why the new Chevrolet truck line lets you carry more payload without overloading. 'Chevrolet truck laxies" are 'designed to 'absorb the shecks and joits caused by rough roads and heavy loads. What's more, they deliver greater pulling power with less engine effort throughout the entire speed range. And there's now a heavier two-speed rear axle available for the Heavy Duty models, are



4 great power plants to choose from

new fourth power plant has been added! It's a massive, heavy-duty 120-h.p. engine designed to deliver outstanding performance under the toughest working conditions. Whether you choose the hip. Thriftmaster, the 105 h.p. Loadmaster, the 114 h.p. Torquemaster or the husky new 120 h.p. engine, you can be sure of greater dependability and greater power-per-gallon from a Chevrolet valve-in-head truck engine.

DURNIN MOTORS Phones 3656 and 3606 Top of Peach Orchard West Summerland

Skiers from Revelstoke, Vancouver Thrill Local Crowd at Meadow Valley Hill

Finest ski jumping exhibition ever provided in the Okanagan drew enthusiastic and spontaneous gasps of admiration from a large crowd of spectators gathered at the Meadow Valley ski hill of the Summerland Ski club on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.
Skiers from Revelstoke and Vancouver put on an exhibition

which won't be soon forgotten and also provided local skiers with many

Because of the narrowness of the

landing spot on the local hill, the

visiting skiers did not extend them-

selves. However, jumps up to 116

feet were made and the visitors showed local ski officials how they could extend jumping facilities without too much effort and provide a first-class hill for all manner of jumping exhibitions.

Daryl Weitzel and Harry Han-

sen were the two Summerland en-

trants in the jumping clinic, which

was staged by the western division

of the Canadian Amateur Ski Assn., under the direction of Tech-

nical Director Harry Sotvedt, a

former Canadian Olympic star, of

Vancouver. He was assisted in

judging by Les May also of the

Hansen leaped 96 feet and two

more of 97 each, while Weitzel

contented himself with 75 and 72

feet in his first two tries. On his

second jump Daryl injured his an-

kle and was forced out of further

Hans and Erling Wold, 19 and 14 years old respectively, were two of

the chief entrants from Revelstoke.

They arrived in Canada from their

native Norway last May and as-

tounded the spectators last week-

end with their ability. Unfortunately, Erling hurt his ankle in prac-

tice and was unable to compete

It was hoped that Kelowna, Ver-

non and Oliver ski clubs would

send competitors but they did not make an appearance. Penticton's

lone entry was Howard Duncan, who jumped over 90 feet in one ex-

Chief senior competitor from

Vancouver was Jim Henninger,

22, who placed first in B class

jumping at Mt. Everett, Wash.,

But although the seniors showed the greater ability, the junior and

juvenile skiers from 11 to 18 years

of age were the ones who really

captured the imagination of the

The Wold brothers have been

on skiis since they first learned to

walk at the age of 11/2 years in

Kazakoss, 18, also of Vancouver.

These four jumpers followed each

leaving his skiis upright in the

snow in the spot where the two others would ordinarily be landing.

He was unhurt as he rolled down

the hill but Henninger, who fol-

lowed, was already in the air

when he noticed the upright skiis.

He veered while still in the air and

landed to one side, while Kazakoss

It was quick thinking on the part

of the latter two skiers and with-

out the proper knowledge of what

Complete list of the jumpers fol-

lows, with R the abbreviation for Revelstoke, V for Vancouver, S for

Summerland and P for Penticton:

D. Weitzel, S. 75 72

V. Bennison, 11, R. . . 70

B. Carlson, 15, R. ... 82

G. Bennison, 13, R. . . 86 80

Points awarded were as follows:

Senior: 1, H. Wold 188.4; 2, Honninger, 187.2; 8, Hanson, 124.8; 4; Duncan, 112.7; Weitzel, 110.1.

Junior: 1, Sellezback, 144,8; 2,

Juveniles: under 16: 1, McInnes, 120.4; 2, G. Bennison, 121.4; 8, Hold-

MERRITT-Highlight of last week's curling was the history-making eight-ender scored by Bob Nisbet against Jack Okert's foursome.

Nisbet's rink, made up of J. Moyes

third, C. Buyson second and P. Malach lead drow every shot into the house, with Skip Nisbet's last rock coming to rest close to the button. This is the first perfect and scorad in the Morritt Curling club's his-

tory in the memory of most veteran

More sports nows may be

found on Page 10.

McInnes, 122.3; 3, Kazakoss, 121.2.

Perfect End Scored

By Merritt Rink

curlors.

did the same on the other side.

have been seriously hurt.

How They Jumped

the week before.

Daredevil Quartette

spectators.

when events were commenced.

ner of jumping exhibitions.

Terminal City.

competition.

Hansen to Forefront

pointers on the fine art of jumping. Princeton skiers were unable to make the trip as some of them

made a mistake in dates and arrived here the weekend before.

Cluett Earns Shuiout Over Garagemen

George Cluett got a shutout, Carston a match misconduct penalty, Frisby three stitches over his right eye, and young Al Hooker a hat trick, as Summerland thumped Garagemen 7-0 in a Penticton commercial league contest at the Penticton arena last Sunday afternoon.

Summerland fans say the score should have been 8-0 but the official scorers have declared it to be

Anyway, it was the kids' day for Summerland as the youngest team members, Hooker, Eyre and Kato participated in all but one of the winning goals, and Hooker shoved in three goals to lead the entire

Frisby had been sent to the penalty box for two minutes in the second period but Carston, who wasn't on the ice, argued so vociferously with the referee that he was awarded a match misconduct.

Midway through the final period, Frisby and Lawson met, with the former having to withdraw from the game with a large gash over his eye. Lawson drew five minutes' penalty for the fracas.

This victory further consolidates Summerland on top of the league schedule even though games won by the locals at the Summerland arena have not been allowed in

the league standings.

1st Period: 1, Eyre (Croft) 2:30.

Penalty: Steininger.

2nd Period: 2, Kato, 9:00; 3, Hook. er (Eyre) 17:20.

Penalties: Frisby, Carston (match misconduct), Lawson, Panton.

3rd Period: 4, Eyre (Hooker, Kato) 9:28; 5, Taylor (Steininger, Frisby) 10:08; 6, Hooker (Kato, Croft) 11:20; 7, Hooker (Kato) 12:00. Penalties: Lawson 2, Howard.

H. Hackman Spiel Winners

Rinks skipped by Bill Croft and Harry Hackman won the champion. ship and consolation rounds of the first bonspiel of the season at the Summerland Curling club last weekend.

Croft's rink consisted of C. J. Bleasdale, A. K. Macleod and John Croft.

Hackman's consolation champs were Scotty Ritchie, Gordon Smith and Ron Mackay

In the semi-finals of the championship round, Croft eliminated Herb Lemke while Al Holmes took the measude of Walt Toevs' rink. Croft went on to defeat Al Holmes' rink of George Haddrell, Bill Pattie

and A. Arndt, in the finals. In the consolation events, Dr. W. H. B. Munn defeated Rev. H. R. Whitmore's rink while Hackman eliminated J. W. Mitchell. Hackman then took the measure of Dr. Munn in the finals.

HOW THEY STAND H. Duncan, P. 92 87

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Free-Wheeling Dog



BUTCH, mascot of a mine near Wenatchee, Wash., proudly wears a fancy wheeled go-cart, designed by his master, W. S. Cox, to help the dog get around despite paralyzed hind legs. The dog tried to chase a cat up a tree recently and slipped a vertebrae in his back paralyzing his hind quarters.

Senior Valley Hockey

Senior hockey in the Okanagan

is being shoved ahead at a frantic rate to make way for playoffs.

Teams are required to play games

two nights out of three in order to

finish the season schedule of 50

Semi-finals are to be played be-

cessary, March 1 and 3.

Summerland Curler Frantic Schedule for To Play at Kimberley

Bill Croft, skip of the winning rink in last week's local bonspiel at the Summerland Curling club, is leaving this weekend for Kimberley where he will participate in the provincial curling playdowns which will decide the team to represent B.C. in the MacDonald Brier.

The popular champion curler of the Summerland club was invited by Dick Topping of Oliver to join the latter's foursome to enter the big Kimberley 'spiel.

Bill will probably play third, while lead will be Al Mathers of Penticton and second Bill Hopkins of Oliver.

The Kimberley championships start on Monday next,

Kelowna Loses Badminion to Local Couples

The Summerind and Kelowna badminton clubs held their first exchange match of the year on Monday, January 28. Helga Watrin, their native Norway, while the rest Mary Blakeborough, Mary Stubbe of the Revelstoke group showed and Gwen Armstrong, Bob Robin-nearly as much ability. and Dexter Pettigrew traveled to Most thrilling and daredevil at Summerland to-play against Anne Carney, Dorothy MacLeod. Betty hibition jumping of four boys, Hel-Biggs and Kay Cardinall, Ted Carvor Sallesback 16, formerly of Nordinall, George Fudge, Cecil Mor-Biggs and Kay Cardinall, Ted Car-

way and now of Vancouver; Hans gan and David Waddell. Wold, Jim Henninger and Pete There were many close There were many closely contest ed games but the final result showed Summerland leading nine games other down to the staring jumpoff spot just seconds apart. Wold was second man and he fell in landing, men's doubles and all the mixed. to three, winning three out of four men's doubles, two out of three wo-It is hoped that a return match

will be arranged in the near future as everyone agreed some of the most enjoyable games of the season were played.

The glassed-in lounge makes the hall much more comfortable and attractive to visitors. Club nights are Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Anderson Cup Back to do in an emergency they could In Peachland as Summerland Loses

The Anderson cup found its way back to Peachland on Monday when two rinks from the Peachlance club defeated two Summerland quartettes. The challenge trophy has been in Summerland twice this H. Wold, R 109 111 112 H. Hansen, S 96 97 97 J. Henninger, V ... 107 105 108 winter, local rinks having wrested it first from Vernon only to lose it to Penticton.

Peachland then tried in vain to take it from Penticton but Summerland's next try was more suc-

A. McInnes, R. 108 111 103 P. Kazakoss, V. . . . 91 92 93 J McInnes, 12, R. . . 98 106 98 G. Holden, 16, R. . . . 94 94 G. Gunnarson, 13, R. 88 89 90 On Sunday, two Penticton rinks failed to take the mug away but on Monday afternoon rinks skipped by Rev. H. R. Whitmore and Tom Marsh were unsuccessful in their trophy defence.

Along with Rev. Mr. Whitmore were J. Y. Towgood, V. Charles and C. H. Elsey while Tom Marsh had Harvey Edon, Doney Wilson nd Arnold Gayton.

Winning Peachland rinks consistod of Adrian Rees, skip, Nelson Roes, Milton Roes and Herb Mand ner, 119.7; 4, G. Gunnarson, 118.7; erson; Sid Sanders, skip, Woody 5, B. Carlson, 105.4; V. Bennison Truitt, Len (Chap) Gaddes and Jack Northway.

> BOWLING Open Every Day at



After holding the visitors for two stanzas, Summerland's "midget" con 10:30; 6, S, Young (Hooker, hockey team wilted perceptibly at Eyre) 18:45; 7, P, Ceccon (Cook) the arena on Monday night to lose

to Princeton 10-5. It was the first time the local lads, who show great promise of being stars of senior teams in the future, had had an opportunity to work out against a visiting squad and altrough the score was doubled on them, they showed plenty of ab-

Bill Eyre, Alan Hooker, Siegrist, Young and J. Howard were the standouts for Summerland, while Roger Smith also tried hard on the

ence.

Ceccon was the most dangerous and prolific scorer for the visitors, netting four goals, three of them in the second

Wilkinson opened the scoring for Princeton but Eyre equalized that one midway through the first period and that was all the scoring for the first twenty minutes. In the second period, Ceccon's

three goals were partly equalized by scoring shots from J. Howard and Young. Hooker knotted the count at 4-all

in the first minute of the third period but from then on Princeton took command to rattle in six talies before Eyre finished the scor-

It was a referee's "paradise", as both Summerland's Schwab and the Princeton arbiter waved players to the sin bin on the slightest pretext. tween second and third place teams Although there were protests at the Feb. 18, 20, 21, 22 and 23. Finals whistle-tooting, the game was kept will be Feb. 25, 27, 29, and, if newell in check. Both series are best of five gam-

1st Period: 1, P, Wilkinson 1:15; S, Eyre (Young) 9:45.

es, and from present league stand-Penalties: Nicholson 2,Ceccon 2, Premishook, Whitehouse, Wilkinings it would appear that Vernon and Kelowna will fight it out for the right to meet Kamloops in the son, Walker, McAdam. 2nd Period: 3, P, Ceccon 2:30; 4, S.

Princeton Doubles Score on "Midgets" With Big Six-Goal Third Period Rally

> Penalties: Evenson 2, Eyre. 3rd Period: 8, S, Hooker :45; 9, P. Loewen (Terrington) 3:17; 10, P. Terrington (Cook) 8:20; 11, P. Cook 9:30; 12, P. Ceccon 14:00; 13,

(Stalker) 16:30; 15, S, Eyre (Hooker, Siegrist) 18:35. Penalties: Hooker, Howard, Mc. Adam, Olsen, Whitehouse, Ceccon. Smith, Terrington.

P, Whitehouse 15:00; 14, P, Loewen

Hockey Standings

PENTICTON COMMERCIAL. HOCKEY LEAGUE

Summerland Merchants Contractors Garagemen Co-op Packers

This league standing is said by Penticton league officials to be the correct one, as games between these. teams played at Summerland are: not allowed to count. Last week: The Review gave a league standing including games played here.

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Coy Cup Winners in Okanagan Must Be Decided March 15

Coy cup competition winner in he Okanagan must be declared be. fore March 15 which marks the start of the Okanagan-Kootenay series, Frank Becker of Vernon, zhairman of the western Canada intermediate hockey committee annonnced recently.

Summerland entered Coy Cup playoffs for the first time last year with games being played in the new Summerland arena. Vernon won handily but was later trounced by Kamloops in the Okanagan-Mainline final.

Kamloops is again expected to have a championship calibre team comprised mainly of former Kamloops Elks players who have made

their home in the hub city. Kelowna Chevrons are leaders of the Orchard City commercial league, while Vernon is also a strong contender for Coy Cup honors again, according to recent mewspaper stories.

After the Okanagan-Kootenays series, to be played on the home ice of the Okanagan winners March 15 and 17, a best of five ser-ies is billed for the home of the coast winner on March 19, 21, 22, 24 and 25.

The the B.C.-Alberta series will be held March 26, 28, 29, 31 and, April 1.

MORE ABOUT-

New Substation

Continued from page 1

las been suggested in council ses fions that the municipality will lave to start charging certain types of users on a maximum demand basis, as this is the foundation of the rate structure used by the West Mootenay in charging the municipality.

H. A. Blakeborough, Kelowna engiteer, drew up the plans for this new substation along lines suggested by the Northern Electric company and supervised equipment in. stallation.

6 The building was erected by Foreman Kercher and his crew while installation of equipment was under the charge of George Graham, assisted by Jim Schaeffer.

Mr. Graham is the only electrical contractor in the Summerland district who holds an A Class certificate allowing him to undertake such a type of electrical installa-

Members of the municipal electrical crew, headed by Percy Thornber, assisted by some members of the West Kootenay Power & Light Co. crew from Penticton worked on the changeover from the old switching station.

An interested spectator for the final changeover shutdown on Sunday morning was Norman Trouth, **We**st Kootenay manager in Pen

All those who have inspected the installation have expressed delight with the neat arrangement of the equipment and the painstaking manner in which it was installed by Mr. Graham and his assistants. On Monday evening, a dinner was

endered local officials in charge of the substation installation by hip. the Northern Electric company, C. C. Simpson manager of power apparatus sales being host.

Reeve C. E. Bentley, Councillors F. E. Atkinson and H. R. J. Richards, Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith Electric Foreman T. P. Thornber, George Graham and Jim Schaeffer were among the guests of the company.

Mr. R. Helliwell, representing the the Electric Panel Manufacturing Co., the firm which constructed the cubicles for the Northern Electric firm, was also present.

NAMED DIRECTOR FOR WESTERN CANADA

Councillor H. J. (Bill) Barkwill has received word of his appointment as a western director of the Canadian Food Processors' Assn., at the annual conference in the east attended recently by Council-for F. E. Atkinson, head of the fruit products laboratory here.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquer Central Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Rutland Puck Chasers Win In Overtime

The Koga brothers, Mits from Mario, sank the winning goal last night in a ten-minute overtime period which saw Rutland triumph for the third time over Summerland 5-4. It was the closest contest of the two teams this winter.

The game was played at Summerland arena on ice which became quite soft before close of the game and both teams were dogtired at the end.

Summerland went into an early twice in the first stanza, but Mits Koga got one of those back before the period ended.

The locals went further ahead in difference, leaving Summerland ahead 4-2. In the final period, F. Reiger scored twice to knot the

New Bank Closing Of No Concern Here

When the new banking hours which eliminates opening on Saturday mornings goes into effect in February, it will not concern the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, Manager Ivor Solly reports. Only branches in cities of 50,000 population and over will be affected by this new regulation which was approved by parliament at the last session.

The local bank will be open from 9 to 11 o'clock each Saturday morning, as usual, as far as Mr. Solly has been informed.

Hot Ashes Threaten To Engulf Woodshed

Some hot ashes placed in a shed behind the T. J.Garnett home resulted in a fire which threatened the entire building Monday evening. The fire alarm was sounded but Firemen Hilly Smith and Les Arkell and other neighbors who reside nearby were able to get the flames under control before the brigade was turned out in full.

At the January meeting, the Board of Trade declined to vote on the subject of resale price maintenance, stating not enough was known at the time.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Pound Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following animals have been impounded in the Municipal Pound at Prairie Valley, Summer-land, B.C., and same will be sold on Monday, February 4, 1952, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., at said Pound if the fees, fines, charges, costs and domages are not sooner paid.

Description of Animals

1 Sorrel Gelding, blazed face, one white hind foot, Brand JB right

1 Brown Gelding, no visible brand. Work horses.

C. W. REINERTSON, Dated Jan. 30, 1952 Poundkeeper.

Senior C's Give **Penticton Tussle** But Lose 50-35

Playing as a preliminary to the main senior contest between Penticton and Lake Chelan at Penticton gym last Saturday night, Summerland Senior C's bowed to a fastmoving Penticton UCT Int. A squad 50-35.

It was a bad first period which spelled the doom of the Senior C's as they held the UCT's almost level for the balance of the game.

Sandy Jomori was top man for the C's, but was only a couple of points ahead of Leighton and Don Nesbitt and Chuck Aikin, who had eight points each.

Marshall and Foley-Bennett led the way for Penticton, while Tidlead when Carston bulged the twine ball and Cornett were equally dangerous.

Penticton piled up an 18-6 lead in the first stanza and made it 34-19 at the halfway mark. Sumthe second on goals by Eyre and merland outscored Penticton 8-4 Taylor but Koga again cut the in the third quarter but the UCT gang outscored the visitors 12-8 in the final ten minutes.

Summerland: Clark 1, Jomori 10, Guidi, D. Nesbitt 8, Aikin 8, L. Nesbitt 8-35.

Penticton UCT: Essler 4, Marshall 11, McCallum, Tidball 8, Foley-Bennett 11, Cornett 8, Phillips 2, McManaman 2, Carter 2, White 2—50.

Too Late to Classify—

DUE TO ICE CONDTIONS HOCkey games scheduled for Friday, Sunday and Monday at local arena may have to be postponed. If ice is suitable these games will be played:

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NARES INVESTMENTS

Board of Trade Building PENTICTON B C PHONE AASS

Plan to Attend the

ANNUAL BANQUET

Summerland and District Credit Union

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

Youth Centre — 6 p.m.

DINNER FOLLOWED BY ANNUAL MEETING AND SOCIAL

Owing to Limited Seating Capacity, those desirous of attending banquot must obtain tickets by Feb. 18. Tickets available at Cro. dit Union office, \$1.50.

Fire Brigade Goes To School Again

Last night, representatives of the provincial fire marshal's office conducted an instructional class for members of the Summerland Fire Brigade. A similar school is being held tonight for brigade members by these two men, D. A. Cumming and E. Rickey, who are also assisting Fire Chief Ed Gould in inspecting various establishpossible fire hazards.

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Decide Baseball This Afternoon

Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh and Elmer Johnstone are delegates from the Summerland Merchants baseball club to the annual meeting of the Okanagan-Mainline baseball league being held in Kelowna this afments in the Summerland area for ternoon. It is understood the Summerland delegates will accept the

invitation to join the all-Canadian league and make the break away from the Okanogan-International loop in which local senior ball chasers have cavorted for the past two seasons.

RIALTO **Theatre**

West Summerland

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2 Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, Jane Wyatt

"MY BLUE HEAVEN" (Tech. Musical)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday; Tuesday, Wednesday February 4, 5, 6 Bette Davis, Anne Baxter,

George Sanders, in 'ALL ABOUT EVE"

(Drama)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday February 7, 8, 9 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis,

Polly Bergen, in 'THAT'S MY BOY''

(Comedy)

Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m. Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9

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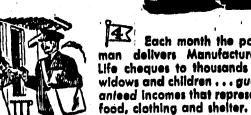




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Highlights from the 65th ANNUAL REPORT of the Manufacturers Life

410,000 CLIENTS IN CANADA and over 30 other countries around the world are now entrusting substantial amounts of their savings to the Manufacturers Life to protect their dependents and their own retirement.

\$1,443,927,793 OF INSURANCE and retirement protection is provided by the policies they own. \$449,783,836 IS SECURELY INVESTED to guarantee payment of the benefits promised under these policies. The interest earned on these funds —

posits - reduces the cost of insurance. \$198,033,779 OF NEW INSURANCE WAS PUR-CHASED IN 1951 by over 35,000 clients, many of whom were already owners of Manufacturers Life

which are principally accumulated premium de-

\$26,193,997 WAS PAID TO LIVING POLICY-'OWNERS, and to the families of those who died. The Life insurance programs under which these payments were made have been carefully arranged by trained Life Underwriters — one of whom is available to perform the same service for you.

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