Will Battle to 'Bitter End' Over Early fosing By-Law

A battle over Summe " I's early-closing by-law was predicted this week in a letter to The Leview in which L. A. Smith, target of Retail Merchants' Association in their request for strict enforcement of the by-law, promises a fight "to the bitter end" to continue operating during restricted hours.

Mr. Smih in his letter states he started his business on the idea of providing service and has built it up on that basis.

He is one of a reported five who have been ignoring the re-

strictions of the early-closing by-law. Several of these merchants have already organized and are obtaining names on a petition asking that they be granted the right to

even taken them on the right road

to our local fishing spots. We have

gained quite a reputation both in

the United States and Canada for

catering to the needs of tourists

over long holiday week-ends when

everything else is closed. Here

are just a few of the famous peo-

ple we have had in our store, such

as Skid Martin, Briton's interna-

most of the stunt work for Holly-

wood, Alexis Smith from Holly-

wood, Claudette Colbert, actress from Hollywood, who stayed in our

store for 1 hour for eats etc. Al-

so Ann Sheridan's secretary came

in for gas etc. And all remarked

what a lovely place we had, and

the tremendous number of truck

drivers from all over the country,

and in the States, as you have

probably noticed the number of

We have been of great assistance

to a good many workers in the working season. When both hus-

band and wife are working late

trying to make a living, it is almost

Impossible for them to get their

shopping done in the hours laid

Practically all over the country

stores are staying open six days

a week. Even in Penticton, where

laws regarding closing hours,

there are 11 stores open to the

public; and Penticton, as you all

know, is prospering. Here in Sum-

ping in after hours to pick up the

odd little bit, are your own good

customers, and you are not only

ing hostile about closing hours.

hardware after hours; we have

never made a practice of it. Our

has all been sold out the front

It seems to me, we should be work-

end, as we intend to give that

have tried to see things our way,

and the hearts of the people go out

Thanking the editor for giving

Yours truly,

L. A. Smith.

down by your merchants.

truck's here at different times.

remain open after the stipulated hours. Following is the text of Mr.

Smith's letter: In answer to Mr. Bill Laidlaw, president of Summerland Retail Merchants, acting on behalf of some of our local merchants, in a statement made to our council last

It came as a surprise to us coming from Bill Laidlaw. We have known Bill and Jerry Laidlaw for the last 26 years, also their late tional stunt motorist, who does father, one of the finest men who ever came to Summerland. I guess Bill it is because you have not got your father to guide you, or are very easily lead.

Why do we have to have a bylaw governing closing hours of our stores. If we do have one, it should be decided by the people. After all we rely upon them for our living. It should not be decided by a few merchants when and what time the people can buy goods. I have always been under the impression that Canada is a free country, with free enterprise.

When we first started up in business both my wife and I thought we would like to give the people better service than they had been getting. So by giving longer hours, we were able to serve our citizens who had been so loyal to us in the past. We have been able to act as an Information Bureau for they used to have very rigid bystrangers coming to Summerland to locate friends and relatives, as we have been the only place open. We have catered to tourists, and

No Higher Rates If Farm Given Fire Protection

Possibility of an arrangement between Municipality of Summerland and the federal government for the Summerland fire department to provide proteition to the research centre came a step closer with word from the B.C. Fire Underwriters that such an arrangement would not result in an increase in local out. If we have sold anything, it not result in an increase in local fire rages because the fire truck might be called out of the municipal limits to answer a call at the experimental farm, entomological or plant pathological labs.

out between the municipal council government agencies will have to have approval of Ottawa before it can be put into effect.

Benefit to the municipality under the arrangement will be a payment hope, Bill, that you and your assocof \$650 a year for the service, addition of two men from the re- If not we will fight it to the bitter nie Skrypnichuk and Mrs. Mary search centre to the volunteer brigade and use of a valuable piece service as we started out to do. of fire fighting equipment — a fog sprayer - at present owned by the entomological lab.. This machine carries 200 feet of hose, has to you also. two 150-gallon tanks and is "at the ready" during the winter months. It will supply a fog spray for at least 15 minutes.

The proposal for an arrangement that the municipality provide fire protection to the research centre was first made about four years ago by Dr. R. C. Palmer and has been considered from time to time since then. Taking part in recent discussions with the municipal council have been Dr. T. H. Anstey. Dr. James Marshall and Dr. Maurice Welsh.

United Presbytery Here Next Week

Kamloons - Okanagan Presbytory of the United Church of Canada Is scheduled to meet in St. Andrew's Church next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Chairman of the session will be lead. Rev. A. O. Clements of Salmon Arm with Rev. Ivan Cummings of Golden as secretary.

Delegates attending the presbytery will be billeted at the homes area to watch the boys battle it of local church members and catering during the three-day gathering will be by St. Andrew's Women's Federation, St. Andrew's Women's Association and Lakeside Women's Association.

Okanagan Presbytery in this cam- to a 5-5 tie in the seventh. paign is \$50,000, and lommittee in C. O. Richmond and A. C. Flem-

Also attending will be Dr. W. P. Bunt, superintendent of home misthe United Church. There are ir sionary charges.

missionary objectives for 1955 and pastoral relations.

Summerland Review

West Summerland, B.C..

Everybody Else Wrong If Groundhog Right

LIBRATH

VICTORIA. B.

Order more fuel, batten down all cracks, and don't put the longjohns away yet - there's six more weeks of winter ahead.

That is, if the groundling knows what he's doing. Tuesday was the day for his annual prognostication and the sun shone almost without a break the entire day.

He'll get an argument from the robins, though. Normally a few remain here the year around but this year they have wintered here in flocks.

Snowdrops will give him an argument, too. Mrs. William May reports they have been blooming at her Trout Creek home since Jan. 21.

And Domini Paul says the horses hair is short this year which means a mild winter.

So if you'd rather take the word of the robins, snowdrops and Domini, take off the storm windows and start digging out the swimming suits.

School Players To Stage Comedy

Summerland audiences will be treated to a hilarious comedy in mid-March when High School Drama Club presents the three-act play "And Came The Spring." Rehearsals have been going on now for about three weeks under the direction of Alan Butler and plans are now being made for the presentation.

The play contains 17 parts and all have now been assigned.

merland we have tried to help out people who have had company The action centres around a typdrop in unexpectedly, and who ical Canadian family. The humor hasn't? Practically everyone in is particularly delightful because town has been glad to find us open it is injected into the everyday at such a time. I might say that situations that arise in any home. a lot of these people who are drop-

Richard McDougald and Margaret Marshall play the roles of harrassed parents of a family of modern teen-agers with Dwaine Greer cutting your own throats, but you taking the part of the intellectual are really getting these people feelson, Mabel McNab as the sophis ticated daughter and Carol Corn As far as selling dry goods and ish as the hoydenish daughter.

Suitable date around the middle of March is now being arranged hardware department is closed ev- for the presentation.

has been to help someone out. It Father Brought Here door, and not slipped out the back. For Funeral Rites-

Funeral services were held Sat ing together to build up our town, instead of trying to destroy each urday afternon, January 22, from The plan which has been worked other. We have deep respect for Roselawn Funeral Home for Dmesome of the merchants in our town, tro Mickle Parks who passed away and representatives of the three but there are others who just can't in Kamloops on Jan. 19 in his 79th stand competition. Why don't you year.

bring your complaints to us, in- Sons Tom and Steve are resisted of broadcasting them over dents of West Summerland. Other bring your complaints to us. inthe radio and in the papers. We sons are John of Sunrise Valley, B.C., and Samuel of Dawson Creek. iation will see our point of view. Daughters surviving are Mrs. An-Bodnaruk both of Calgary, and Mrs. Katle Wowk of Dawson Thanking those Councillors who Creek. Also surviving are 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchild-

> Interment was in Peach Orchard cometery with Mr. Matticks officiating.

Roselawn Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.

Lose in Last End . . .

us space in this paper.

Summerland School Curlers Place Second In B.C. Bonspiel at Nelson

A quartet of Summerland high school curlers at Nelson over the week-end saw the B.C. high school curling crampionship within grasp but were nosed out in the last end of the final match and the honors, along with the right to represent B.C. at the dominion high school bonspiel in Sydney, N.S., went to the Kelowna entry. Kelowna picked up two points in the final end to break a tie and give them a 9-7 victory.

Skipped by Gary Hackmann, the local rink was made up of Larry Lemko as third, Jimmy Eyre as second and Don Skinner as

The final event Saturday night brought out several hundred spectators who crowded the visitor's out to the photo finish.

The Hackmann rink took a twopoint lead in the first but the Kelowna entry, skipped by Dennis Reid, came back with single points 10 in the next two ends to even the 11 Guests will include Dr. W. S. match. After Kelowna took a sin- 12 Taylor of Union College of B.C. | gle point in the fifth. Summerland who will speak in connection with boys retaliated in the fifth but 14 the Union College campaign for the sixth saw Kelowna out front 15 funds. Objective of the Kamloops- with a point ,evened by the locals 16

The next two ends saw Summercharge of the local drive is Rev. land rink still taking their our 19 from the Reid rink with Kelowna 20 taking two in the eighth and the 21 Hackmann quartet making it 7-7 | 20 in the ninth. Two points for the sions for the B.C. Conference of Orchard City entry inthe final and 24 crucial end gave them the 1955 25 the area 10 aid-receiving and mis- title. Two years ago they held the an same honor and reached the finnis 27 Business will include election of in the dominion bonspiel at Saska- 198 officers, annual statistical reports, toon before being knocked out. Next year the finals will be held 30 in Kelowna.

January Weather Max, Min. Snow

38	33	•
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When Mrs. Ernest Tack, a Japanese war bride, arrived in Canada to join her husband, all she could say on seeing him was: "Hello". Corporal Tack, who met his future bride while serving with the Canadian army in Korea, says that he can't speak Japanese and she can't speak English, but "that hasn't proved to be any problem." The couple intend to settle in Napanee, Ont., ending a 19-months delay in clearing immigration regulations to allow Mrs. Tack to join her husband.

Annual Meeting . . .

Credit Union Reports Record Year's Business

Another year of continued growth and development was reported to Summerland Credit Union members last night when they met in the Youth Centre for the 11th annual meeting. In the biggest year in the history of the local Credit Union, membership climbed to 1,291 an increase of nearly 200 in the year — and loans were made totalling \$351,786 — an increase of \$20,536 over the previous year.

Election of officers saw the board of directors returned to office and a meeting of the board immediately following chose J. M. McArthur as president and Ray Wilburn as vice-president.

The evening program opened with a banquet with more than 100 in attendance, followed by the meeting and then a dance.

Guest speaker at the meeting was George Stirling, Vancouver, fieud representative of the B.C. Credit Union League, who gave an outline of the philosophy of credit

One item under discussion during the business session was the matter of office hours and opinion was expressed that it would be tum in the near future." an added convenience to have the office open on Saturday nights during the busy four fall months. The matter was left to the board of directors to set hours at their dis- The middle east trade attributes

A dividend of three per cent or shares held was approved but there was no patronage refund to borrowers this year because of heavy capital expenses during the year for remodelling the office building and adding new equipment.

Shares held by members amounted to \$369,104 at the end of the year, representing an increase of 38 per cent over the previous year. Endowment shares were up 10 per cent to \$74,500 while members' deposits increased 82 per cent to \$57,115.

a total of 2,065 loans and of that off as had debts. At the end of the year, loans totalling just over a half-million dollars were in force.

Active interest has also been shown in the school savings club, and 109 members saved during the year a total of \$334. During the voar. 28 new members were added to the club rolls and total savings to date are \$2,860.

Of the loans made during the year, largest number - 21 per cen' were for orchard purposes while purchase of cars or trucks, consolidation of accounts and personn business were the other most popular purposes for which money Other purposes was borrowed. were for purchase of real estate household, medical, taxes, vacation insurance and education.

Only change in elected officer: was three new members to the supervisory committee. They are one of three being circulated by Walter M. Wright, J. R. Sclinger and W. J. Penketh. Other members are Mrs. J. Brown and Reg

Members of the board of directors are Mr. McArthur, Mr. Wilburn, J. W. Caldwoll, G. J. Boggs. M. L. Embrec, A. Mitchell and Dave Molnnos.

Credit committee is made up of W. H. Hackman, J. R. Butler and F. R. Ganzeveld. Mrs. J. W. Cald- the "On to Lewiston" drive. well is educational correspondent and hoard secretary, and Walter for M. Wright was appointed the Bleasdale is director of the B.C. with delegate to the Summerland Credit Union League,

Western Sales Higher This Year

Fruits reports substantial increase left Summerland - and that inin sales over January a year ago. cluded a long lay-over in Montreal. continued steady.

Some Delicious ase still being shipped to eastern Canada and "reasonable" quantities of Newtowns have gone to some markets. The demand for Newtowns as reported ". . . not general yet but market indications suggest that this variety will gain momen-

Sales in the United States have been spotty and the demand for Romes, which is usually good at this time of year, has ben slack. he slow movement of Romes to he offering of eastern culinary apples at more attractive prices. Prices for western apples on most markets are generally steady with a few minor fluctuations.

Local Construction Off to Good Start

Summerland construction got off to a good start in January with building permits issued to a total of \$4,000 as compared to only \$190 in the first month of last year.

Reporting on building permits ssued during January, Building In. Since incorporation the Credit spector Roy F. Angus state; one Union has loaned out \$1,463,549 in permit was issued for a dwelling to value of \$3,500 and two for alamount only \$996 has been written terations to the value of \$500. In January last year, only two permits were issued during the month.

> ENTERS TRAINING Miss Carol Raincock has left for Vancouver to enter training at St. Paul's School of Nursing.

School Extension Seen Necessary In Near Future

A fairly extensive school expansion program can be expected in Summerland within the next year or two and school board Monday night heard from Inspector A. S. Matheson an outline of some of the work necessary very soon to take care of the steadily increasing school population.

To relieve strain on MacDonald school, which already is jammed to capacity with two classrooms operating in the basement and facing bigger enrollments in the years ahead. Inspector Matheson proposed erection of a two-teacher school at Trout Creek. This would also overcome some of the transportation problem.

At the high school, he said, larger quarters are needed for the home economics class. At the present time, he said, there are some students who cannot major in home economics because of the limited accommodation in this department. He proposed a 25-foot extension with two teachers instead of one and separate rooms for sewing and cooking.

Draughting at present is being done in the industrial arts classrooms and Mr. Matheson suggested a separate room should be available for this work. Additional storage space is also required he

Call From Germany Reports Safe Arrival

A link between Duisburg, Germany, through Frankfurt, New York, Vancouver and Penticton to the north end of Garnet Valley was forged on Sunday when Alfred Rumpf telephoned home to report safe arrival and enjoying reunion with his parents.

Mrs. Rumpf reported that with one brief interruption the voices of her husband and his family came across the 8.000 odd miles without distortion or interference. Mr. Rumipf travelled to Germany by air and was in Duisburg less In one area at least, B.C. Tree than three days from the time he

That is in Western Canada where This is his first visit to the land sales during the past week have of his birth in 25 years and he returned to be with his parents for the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Duisburg is only about 40 minutes drive from Dusseldorf and he will be on hand when the Penticton V's go after the world hockey title.

Hort. Society Sees Active Year Ahead

Summerland Horticultural Soclety at its annual meeting last Wednesday re-elected A. W. Watt as president and laid plans for an active year ahead with membership expected to climb to 70 or more.

Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Maurice Welsh who, with the aid of colored slides, gave a vivid description of the varied types of horticulture he met on his recent visit to England and the continent.

Members during the business session heard of plans of the Kolowna Society to stage an Okanagan chrysanthemum show and also heard of efforts being made that members may obtain discounts from nurseries.

Discussion on tuberous begonias was led by Mrs. K. B. Thompson, E. H. Bennett and Nat May.

Other officers elected were Miss Doreen Tait, vice-president; A. F. Calder, secretary; W. F. Ward, treasurer; Mss. H. G. Fisher, honorary president. Directors are Mrs. E. C. Bingham, Mrs. Alex Inch. Mrs. A. J. McKenzie, Rev. C. O. Richmond and Wm. Gallop. F. R. Ganzeveld is auditor.

No Trouble to Keep Meeting Orderly With Economy-Size Gavel as Threat

President Ivor Solly wielded a the same time publicise the annual cable, how it is constructed and District 158 Rotary conference how it is repaired. which will be held in Lewiston, Id- There is, said Mr. Duguid, 850,000 nho, on March 27-29.

the Lewiston club and are also serving the purpose of promoting cribed the several heartbreaking inter-club visits. It came here from he Princeton Club and on Tuesday was taken to the Kelowna meeting and Ireland. he Walter M. Wright and Harold Smith. The gavels are made of laminated cedar and white pine, have a 30-inih handle and a 7 x 12 hand.

Francis Steuart is heading the foral club committee to organize

During the husiness session. Wal-

Unit of the B.C. Cancer Society.

Speaker at the dinner was J. Duthree-foot, 12-pound gavel to con- guid, a retired cable operator who duct Friday night's meeting of gave an interesting review of the Jummerland Rotary Club and at laying of the Atlantic submarine

miles of submarine cable in use. The large economy-size gavel is First efforts to lay the cable across the Atlantic started, he said, in the early 1800's and he desfailures met before the link was finally made between Cape Breton

He told also of the repeated breaks caused by ships anchors and other outside influences until the development of a 10-ton aubmarine plough which ploughs a furrow, lays the cable and covers it over. He spoke also of the new developments in transmitting and receiving equipment which, for example, have reduced the staff at the cable station in North Sydney, N.S., from 200 to six.

Parliament



By O. L. JONES

O. L. JONES

Most of the past week has been taken up with the discussion on external affairs principally dealing with the admission of Germany into NATO.

There have been nearly fifty speakers dealing with the matter practically all in agreement that Germany should be admitted into the family of nations, but most of them objected to the inclusion in the protocols of a clause allowing West Germany to be re-armed.

Many of the speakers expressed fear of the wisdom of this step in view of the past history of Germany when armed but usually the speaker ended up by justifying his action in supporting the government by saying that there was no alterna-

Two Jewish members of the house, both belonging to the Liberal party, gave the history of their race in Germany and outlined the suffering they had undergone under German militarism. Leon Crestohl stated that a large number of his own family had been the victims of the Nazi purge.

David Croll described himself as "torn between emotion and realism" saying that he will vote with a heavy heart for the admission of a re-armed West Germany into NATO. Both expressed support to the resolution much to the surprise of several members.

Mr. Croll's riding has a very large percentage of Jewish people. In one section of his riding there is scarcely a home that has not suffered from the Naz.i persecution of Jews. Therefore, it caused many a great deal of surprise when Mr. Croll decided to support the re-arming of Germany.

Many other members in all parties privately and publicly expressed doubt and fear but when the final vote was taken they adhered to the usual party system of following their leader with their vote, the exception being the CCF Group where the leader supports the bill and the majority of his followers voted against it.

I have already in my previous letter expressed my reasons for my vote in opposition on this occasion and I am convinced that at the present time it was the correct thing to do.

The action of the American government in voting support to President Eisenhower's plan for the protection of Formosa has naturally caused a great deal of discussion here in Ottawa. This action may bring peace in that area.

On the other hand, there is a grave risk of. war as well. One can only hope that the swift action taken by the United States will fulfill the hopes of their president that peace can be maintained by this swift action.

This action is purely the responsibility of the United States. Some of us feel that the responsibility should have been undertaken, by the United Nations since it was composed for that very purpose through its international membership. It should and could control the world' trouble spots as it did in

M. J. Coldwell asked the minister of external affairs what Canada's policy will be in view of the American declaration. Mr. Pearson said that it remained the view of the Canadian government—as it was at the time of the Korean truce negotiations that complete neutralization of Formosa would facilitate the obtaining a cease fire in the Far I

Mr. Pearson expressed the hope that the dispute would be referred to the United Nations pointing out that already this body had been successful in its efforts to restore peace in several parts of the world.

, Final disposition of Formosa, he declared would have to be settled after a cease fire had been arranged. The wishes of the people of Formosa should be of primary concern in any such settlement.

Premier Duplessis has replied to the federal government offer of ten percent tax deduction in the province of Quebec. Apparently, he is not satisfied with the proposal and would appear to be preparing a drive to get an additional \$25 million a year share of direct federal tax revenue. So far, this discussion has not reached the floor of the house of commons being merely an exchange of letters between Premier Duplessis, and Prime Minister St. Laurent. In all the correspondence, so far, there seems to be an eagerness to reach an amicable settlement whereby the provincial rights of Quebec would be honored. It may be that the matter will stand in abeyance until the forthcoming federal- provincial conference on taxation matters. Quebec and, I understand, all other provinces have expressed their: willingness to attend such a conference when called later on this year.

The withdrawal of the city of Montreal from Canadian civil defence scheme has brought this matter again to the limelight merely serving to refleet the complacency and indifference towards civil defence, or possibly it should be called self- protection, that exists in some of Canada's largest cities.

The city of Ottawa is no exception. It is well known that General Worthington, who is in charge of Canadian civil defence, has reached a point where his resignation would not be a surprise to anyone.

It may be that the government not only of Canada but of the United States as well has been remiss in not informing the public of the real danger that exists. Such is the grip caused by the utmost security demanded by American authorities for the protection of atomic secrets, a knowledge of their danger is withheld to a certain extent with the exception of those free-lance scientists and free-lance reporters who have written articles trying to point out the danger that we are faced with from possible attack.

An article in the "Christian Science Monitor" demands that the government of the United States should keep the people better informed of the situation. The same would apply to Canada where I feel the department responsible for civil defence has also withheld information that could alert the public without giving away any vital atomic secrets. Maybe this will be rectified in the near future as a result of the controversy over Montr al and Victoria giving up their civil defence program.



Suffimerland Review

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Editorials

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY THIRD NINTEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Scurrulous Attack. . . the defence added dignity

HE suggestion of any person in public service or public employ being engaged in graft always seems to strike a receptive note to an awful lot of people who can't rest until they have embellished the story and passed it on to as many people as possible.

To men who have dedicated their lives to public service and to the work of improving conditions for mankind, it must come with a feeling of deep hurt to hear their names involved in rumors of unethical or dishonest practices.

For Dr. James Marshall it must have been a most unhappy experience to have to stand up and defend himself against scurrulous charges born in the cheapest possible way of men who for a small cash profit were prepared to sow doubts of the integrity of a man whose contribution to growers all over the world has been of the very highest

There are many who have questioned whe-

Let's Play Fair.

The NFORTUNATELY, Vancouver daily newspapers in their drive for leadership in the circulation field often get carried away in their enthusiasm for big eye-catching headlines and in riding editorial hobby horses.

Premier Bennett and his government have been targets for criticism for a long time now and just as long as they confine their criticism to their editorial pages, we have no objection. In fact we'll join them if we feel criticism is just. But when news stories are distorted to conform with the paper's editorial policy, we feel we must apologize for our bigger brothers.

From Premier Bennett we have received a copy of a letter written to him by H. R. MacMillan to correct a distortion of remarks he made at his company's annual meeting. In fairness to Premier Bennett and his government, we reprint that letter to correct a rather sorry instance of misquoting which received prominent publicity in the daily

Following is the text of Mr. MacMillan's letter to Premier Bennett:

"Again the newspapers have represented me as criticising your government. In this instance they print statements which I did not make and which do not sound like any statement I made.

morning's News-Herald, which bears no reference to

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO - 1920

Recommendation of a special committee of the Farmers' Institute advocated the formation of a local company with authorized capital of \$100,000 of which not less than \$20,000 was to be subscribed at once for the purpose of establishing and operating a cannery here.

Officers of the Summerland Women's Institute were president, Mrs. W. J. Robinson; vicepresidents, Mrs. S. Angove and Mrs. C. E. McCutereon; directors, Mrs. S. A. MacDonald and Mrs. S. F. Sharp; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. Tait.

Okanagan fruit crop was sold for a total value of nearly \$6 millions."

F. A. C. Wright was the new president of Summerland Hospital Society which had authorized a directors to proceed with plans and specifications and necessary financing arrangements to build a new hospital replacing the institute destroyed by;

Chairman of the 1920 school board was F. A. C. Wright, with J. H. Bowering continuing as secretary.

The Summerland Brass Band was reorganized with the following officers: President, J. L. Logie; conductor, E. Hutchinson, manager, J. W. S. Logie; sec.-treas., D. Davidson; band sergeant, Alex G. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cowan and daughter arrived from Castor, Altanto make their home in Summer-

Nearly \$10,000 was contributed by Summerland for war purposes through the Red Cross, Home Comforts Club and Prisoners of War Fund.

THIRTY YEARS AGO - 1925

Associated Growers Ltd. planned to establish, its own sales agencies on the prairies, cutting loose from the Mutual brokerage.

Basil Steuart, Summerland, general manager of the Associated Growers, suggested that the entire Transcendent crabapple crop be marketed profitably through dehydration. Transcendent growers had suffered heavy losses in the past years.

Sale of the old powerhouse to the dominion government as a fish hatchery was being advocated by the council.

A two-horned electrically-driven siren for fire alarm purposes was being installed near the Empire hall.

Breakdown of the Jonathan apple was giving growers much concern. Establishment of Imperial and Canadian marketing board was endorsed by the BCFGA con-

vention in Penticton. FIVE YEARS AGO - 1950

Municipal council was faced with a number of tentative expenditures amounting to the \$150,000 mark, namely: the domestic water extension bylaw which would provide the north bench-Crescent Beach area with a domestic service; the proposed sprinkler irrigation system for Jones Flat area; improvement to Ellison Hall; and possibility of extending a botter water service to the front bench area in the Capt. Temple-Harvey Wilson region.

In every department, the year 1949 exceeded that of 1948 in vital statistics, births, marriages and deaths, Lorne G. Perry, who keeps these records for Summerland municipality, had reported.

Inspector J. H. McClinton, officer in charge of the BC Police, Pentioton district, told local Kiwanians at their weekly meeting, that "safety on our highways is No. 1 on our law enforcement pro-

Another week of minus zero temperatures in the minimum bracket, with still no relief in sight, was recorded in Summerland and fuel supplies were at a naw low.

ther Dr. Marshall should have dignified the reports by making a public reply. We are glad he did because there is nothing more insidious than a "whispering campaign" because allowed to go on long enough, there are always enough people who believe "where there's smoke there's fire" to in time

give some credence to the rumors.

Let us hope that the feeling of disgust felt generally toward those responsible for the charges against Dr. Marshall will serve as a warning to others who might try to use the same tactics to obtain business.

To Dr. Marshall, there is one consolation. It is unlikely that any story attacking his integrity was received with any credit in this valley by anyone who knows him or knows of him - and there are mighty few people in this valley who don't know him or know of him.

news columns are for facts only

the remarks which I made at the annual meeting of this company.

"I also enclose a transcript received this morning from the public stenographer who took down every remark made by anyone at the annual meeting.

"I know that you will not have time to read this, but, because the papers have unfairly represented this company and me to you, I would appreciate it if you could ask someone to read this transcript in order that you might be informed that at no time did I refer to your government as suggested by the newspapers, or utter any words of criticism.

"I enclose a clipping from last night's Vancouver Daily Province, which credits me with saying that the government was "killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. "Anyone who reads the transcript will see that the Social Credit government was never mentioned and that no such words were

"As a matter of fact, the two big loads on corporations are the Ottawa corporation tax and the sales tax which is 10 per cent, and which raises the cost of all supplies and machinery, and the income tax which the larger shareholders pay to Otmorning's News-Herald, which bears no reference to deal of which undoubtedly otherwise would be used or to do a doving deed. for industrial expansion in British Columbia.

"Of course we know that we have to have taxes, even high taxes, but it does seem that the level of taxation imposed by Ottawa is depriving the provinces of the use of new capital created in those provinces by the liquidation of their natural resources."

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

The head of one of our univ rsities recently complained trat too many students were wanting to be specialists, and in consequence there was a shortage of god general practitioners of the old famlly doctor type. It would seem that there are as many doctor specialists today as there are organs and parts of the human body. If a physician is unable to diagnose a complaint, the patient is likely to be handed round to each of these specialists in turn before the cause of tre trouble is located. By that time, if the patient has survived the ordeal and cost of the process, he has probably become a nervous wreck.

There are also specialists in education, not only in particular subjects but in methods of teaching, on which they differ more than the doctors. They all agree, that there is something wrong with our present system of education and that there is need for higher and more specialized education of teachers. Dr. L. P. Patterson, president of the Carladian Teachers Federation, has proposed the establishment of a college of teachers, which set examinations and require a high standard of qualifications. Fellows of the college would be regarded as the top men in the profession.

Dr. Patterson argued: "We require people with several years of training to look after the bodies of our cows and dogs, but for the minds of our children six weeks is wonderful. The picture of what will happen to children confronted by an illeducated, untrained person is not pleasant to contemplate. " That may be all very well for the higher grades of educatio, where they need specialists in advanced subjects, but if all public school teachers had to qualify for a fellowship in a Royal College of Education there would be still fewer teachers available for our public schools, particularly in rural districts which cannot afford to employ spoinlists or highly trained teachers.

If we are to compare the teaching profession to that of doctors, then over-specialization is just as bad for the one as the other. The human body is a unit, and a competent doctor should have made a special study of every part of it and treat the part in relation to the whole. The human mind, as represented in a class of pupils, is also a unit of human nature and each child will have his part to play in society. Highly trained teachers and specialists who have concentrated on one phase of education are not needed in elementary shoods, where patience and a general knowledge of and sympaty with human nature are the chief requirements. The highbrow teacher is inclined to regard children from the adult point of view, and the oseinlep shrdlu shrdlu etaoin etaoin etaoi eetaagaa specialist from his own particular angle. The shy or "backward" pupils are regarded as dullards and are rendered duller and stupid by comparison with the "bright" ones who may be merely presectous.

As for the proposed College of Teachers, if

it were made up of specialists in the variou subjects and contending methods of education, I imagine it would develop into a bear-garden and would have difficulty in choosing a president who would be unblazed. If the president were himself a specialist he would be inclined to favor his own line of teaching and say what was attributed to a certain Oxford

> "I am master of this college,

Of Many Things

by AMBROSE HILL

The Rich Men When I was a lad, I thought the man who owned the corner store in our small prairie town must be very rich indeed. One look at the chocolates, the all-day suckers, the rows and rows of yard goods, the big round cheese the bags of sugar-that convinced me. To own so much the man must be rich. Everybody in town spending money with him—what a wonderful life!

Because I bought quite a bit of his candy and. chocolate I was soon introduced to the town dentist. He pulled some teeth, bored holes in others, and sent father a bill for \$23.00. I was amazed. All that money just for pulling a few teeth and stuffing a few others? The man must make a fortune!

Richest man of all, I thought, was the owner of the local hardware store. I'd look at the rifles in. his window, and wonder how so much money could be charged for a bit of wood and metal. Beyond doubt, the hardware man was another Midas. All he had to do was stand behind the counter and takein money. How I envied him.

Then our baseball club bought an advertisement in the weekly paper. The publisher charged up 57 cents an inch! I realized at once that the editor of our hometown paper must also be a millionaire — getting more than half a dollar for an inch of paper and ink!

Then, as I got older, some of these wealthy citizens passed on. The corner merchant left assets barely enough to support his widow. Even the dentist, when he died, turn out to be of very modest means. The hardware merchant left a pretty large inheritance, - twelve thousand dollars, folks said. The newspaper editor is still alive and printing, but if he's as rich as I thought he was, how come that same old second-hand Buick is parked in front of the print shop?

I noticed the other day that big corporations today average only about four cents profit on a dollar of sales. Retail profit in most towns runs even less than that.

It's too bad. It was so wonderful to feel you were shopping with millionaires, and that some day you, too, might own a corner store and pile up millions of your own. But as you grow up, you learn. The big danger, is that some Canadians: haven't grown up. They still see profiteers behind every counter. They can't face that fact that profits are low. Why, if they admitted it, what would there be to grumble about? Poolroom politics would dry right up without the profiteers to be lambasted! to be broke raid had now

Mid-Week Message

Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. (Matthew 25:4.0 Read Romans 15:1-7.

Many times a morning slips by, and we do not accomplish what we planned to do because of numerous interruptions. A neighbor comes to borrow some milk; a friend calls about illness in her family; a little son runs in from play, shouting: "Mommy, come see what I made." Often we become annoyed, failing to see in these incidents the golden opportunity for Christian service that they providea chance to help a neighbor, to cheer a friend, to show loving interest in a little child. Jesus was tawa on capital created in British Columbia, a great never too hugried to turn aside for a kindly word

We can never tell what a wonderful opportunity each interruption may prove to be for loving service in the name of Christ. Is He not saying to each of us "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done

PRAYER

Dear heavenly Father, we pray that our lives may not become slaves of a schedule that leaves no time for kindly words and deeds. Fill our hearts viin love for one another for In His name we pray. Amen. in, but get it all backwards.

The Lighter Side

An actress at a party, seeing an authoress whom she disliked, went over to congratulate her on her latest book. "I enjoyed it, dear," she said. Who wrote it for you?"

"Darling," replied the authoress, "I'm so glad you liked it. Who read it to you"

where craftmanship counts



Printing of any description , . . oreated by master craftsmen . . . attractively priced, When next you need printing, be sure to see us!

Just Phone 5406

Summerland Review GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND was as usual quite a few basket-ball games over the wekend, too. On Fri. Jan. 28th Sland hosted

two senior basketball teams and a

senior girls volleyball team from

The turnout to these games was not very good. Let's get back on

games hext on the schedule.

This coming Fri. the Variety Concert will be presented for the students, the time 8 p.m. Be sure to come out to the variety concert -and please sell those tickets to your mum and dad.

The play is progressing very nice ly with practice for the second

act starting Monday.
See you next week — den'

Penticton. All three Summerland See you next week teams won. Scores: sr. girls 27-20; forget the Variety Concert.

DONT MISS SALE AT ROYS MEN'S WEAR ENDS SATURDAY LAST CHANCE TO SAVE

On Made-to-Measure SITS

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS Winter Shirts **Sports Shirts Jackets Pants Sweaters** Etc.

To most people in the Okanagan, especially fruit-growers, the letters Now the teachers get less public BCTF stand for British Columbia Tree Fruits, and are highly respected, because this selling agency

To teachers, however, those same letters signify British Columbia Teachers' Federation, which to them is a sort of B.C. Tree Fruits and BCFGA rolled into one and respected, if possible, even more.

Non-teachers rarely know much about this organization or if they do often legal it resentfully as that blank blank teachers inion that is always forcing us to bay more money.' Which is an understandable point of view, but

ignores two important facts.
One is that all Okanagan fruitgrowers themselves belong to a union which gets them a good income by forcing buyers of their fruit to pay more. A lot of consumers probably think of the grow-ers' BCTF as a regular hold-up

The other is that 20 years ago, teachers received a lot of praise as the noble leaders of the young, the benfactors of the race who are moulding the coming generation and similar fine phrases - but very little money. Like the fruit growers. So they turned to a strong union to get them a decent rate of pay - again like the fruit grow-

The BCTF has been in existence on a voluntary basis since 1919: in 1947 its membership was made compulsory-the union "check-off"

G. J. Rowland was guest speaker at Monday night's Kiwanis meeting and gave a very interesting talk on "Freedom of the Press."

Gerry Halquist gave a pre-meeting discussion ing discussion on the do's and dont's of winning a curling bon-spiel, using both hands to explain.

Would any Kiwanian who knows

the whereabouts of Nick Solly's meeting badge please return by next Monday and there will be no charge laid.

a Clare Elsey was appointed to attend the local cancer society meeting as they wish the club to handle the drive coming up later on this

All committee chairmen are reminded to have their reports in to Buck not later than next Monday.

24 boys turned out in uniform at this week's meeting. Several boys te their first class topographical map test.

Next week, Feb. 7th, we will do 1st class 1st aid instruction and signallers tests, so don't forget to bring along your tenderfoot to Queen Scout book. New books can be had for 50 cents from Mr.

There are only a few boys who haven't paid their registration fees so lets clean up that item pronto. John Woolliams received his col-lector's badge. Let's see every boy in the troop getting proficiency

By all accounts those boys who took in the scout hike had a

mighty fine time.

Patrol standings are now: Eagles 206; Hawks 196; Buffaloes 170; Beavers 174.

Duty patrol next week: Hawks. D. M. Fisher.

CUB CALLS

There was a good attendance on Monday night Several boys passed first and second star tests. Keep the Allsweet carton ends coming in, also the stamps. Next meeting Feb. 7.

Duty six: White Six. Golden Quill:



one-half inches, apart in spoonfuls to allow for spreading on the cook-

BOARD of TRADE

Annual Meeting

and Election of Officers LO.O.F. HALL

Thur. Feb. 10 8 p.m.

by TEACHER

appreciation but considerably more pay, and some of the nasty selfish creatures prefer it that way.

Much more than salary improvement, however, has been done by the BCTF. Because this organization can speak with the power of all 7,000 teachers in the province, it has far more influence than those teachers could ever have act ing individually. It has been able to express the teachers' points of view in the department of educa-tion on slich important matters, as text looks, courses of study, cer-tificates, and training of teaches. It has been able to bring in laws preventing teachers from being fired for no reason at the whim of a school board. It has brough in a pensions scheme for teachers and a salary indemnity fund which has been a life saver for teachers who were incapacited from work by illness of accident. Recently a teachers' credit union and a cooperative housing scheme for teachers were also started by the

Not all teachers agree with all BCTF policies , of course. Some are dubious about the frequent requests for salary increases. Some disagree with the policy of giving the highest certificates to teachers with the most academic learning instead of those with the most teaching ability, even though the latter is hard to assess.

But the BCTF has done so much to help all teachers that its loudest critics would never dream of trying to do without it. In that, too, it is like the BCFGA and B.C. Tree Fruits set-up for handling fruit; it may seem too arbitrary and overbearing at times, some of its schemes may be disliked by in-dividuals, but the alternatives are chaos, and, Fred 🗦 ink 🐫 🕟 Neither teachers nor fruit-growers want to go back to them.

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

The Summerland Review

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1955

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

Services Hely Communion every Sunday e and also let Sunday of the month liam.
Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday - 7:30 p.m.

Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11 a.m.

Bev. A. A. T. Northrup Rector.

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday Services

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship -11:00 a.m. Evening Service -7:30 p.m. Week Day Meetings Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples.

Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

Rev. Lyle Kennedy, B.A., B.D. "Come and Worship With Us"

Trout Creek Community ST. ANDREWS and LAKESIDE Church of God.

14 mile West of Trout Creek Service Station. Sunday Services 10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.-Morning Service

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Thur. 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING Everybody Welcome

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Scaindel Road off Jubilee Sunday Services 19 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Worship Service 7:80 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Week Day Meetings Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Ser-

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

The Free Methodist

Church Top of Peach Orchard Hill. .. 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 Services 8:00 p.m. Monday—Young Peoples. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer and Bible Study.

A welcome to all Rev. Joseph H. James

St. Andrew's United Church

St. Andrew's 11-Sunday School, Pre-School. 10:45-Sunday School - Others. 11.00 a.m. Service.

God's Doorkeeper Lakeside SERMON: 10-Sunday School. 7,30 p.m. Service

> God's Doorkeeper Rev. Charles O. Richmond

A special message to

Home-owners

Do you need MONEY for HOME IMPROVEMENT:

There's no need to hold up improvements or repairs to your home for lack of ready cash. You can pay for them outright — at less expense — with a low-cost B of M loan.

If you want to add an extra room or two . . . erect a garage or carport . . install a new plumbing, heating or electrical system . . . build a basement playroom or even paint your present one ... or make any other home improvements or repairs - see the manager of your nearest B of M branch. He will be glad to discuss your plans with you and to explain how a B of M Home Improvement Loan can help you.



Penticton Branch:

now is the time TO TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT YOUR HOME

Spring is just around the corner ... and that's the best season to make repairs or to modernize.

It pays - in hard cash - to give your home a careful "once over" every year.

Every bit of repair work neglected, every crack, every flake of peeling paint means a loss in dollar value — a depreciation of one of your most valuable assets.

Enlist the B of M's help... why not see your neighbourhood manager today.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

BRANCHES in WEST SUMMERLAND

and DISTRICT to serve you West Summerland Branch: IVOR H. SOLLY, Manager Kelowna Branch: BERT WALTERS, Manager Westbank Branch:
(Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. also Friday 4.30 to 6.00 p.m.)
Peachland (Sub-Agency):
Open Tuesday and Friday

RICHARDS RAIKES, Manager

TRACTORS

Minimum charge, 50 cents; first insertion, per word 3 cents; three minimum ad insertions \$1.00; over minimum three for price of two. Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements. In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

> The Summerland Review THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1955

For Sale-

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS . -Clearing at \$6.95 a pair. These are regularly priced at \$10.50-\$11.50-\$12:50. Laidlaw & Co. 5-1-0

CLEARANCE PRICES ON BOY'S jackets - Two large racks to choose from. Also men's jackets, work and "Arrow" dress shirts. Laidlaw & Co.

CLEARING PRICES ON MEN'S tweed top-coats. Regular \$39.50 for \$24.95. Sport jackets, regular \$35.00 for \$27.50. Laidlaw & Co.

EXTRA - PANTS - FREE SALE Continued. We have just been advised that this offer will be continued until February 13th. Laidlaw & Co.

Valentine's day is Feb. 14. See us for your valentines, chocolates, novelties, cinnamon hearts, etc. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

BMITHSONS AUCTION SALEdale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call 6-tf-c

FOR SALE-RECEIPT BOOKS. Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review.

FOR QUALITY WEDDING INvitations and announcements in The Summerland Review. 34-tf

Wow! What a buy! 51 gauge nylons selling at 79c. First quality. Sizes 9 to 11 at Summerland 5c to 5-1-c

At the Cake Box - Saturday special: spice cake with fudge icing.

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

Services--

FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH-Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206, Quality Cafe. 17-tf-c

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction, Stocks' Portrait Studio Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Wanaimo and Winnipeg, Pentician, 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. 28-tf-c

SUMMERLAND AUTO Court. Year-round accommodation. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman, Prop. 7-tf-c.

For Rent-

FOR RENT - ONE-ROOM APartment, unfurnished - West Summerland, Phone 2792, 50-tf-c.

FOR RENT.-Modern 2-bedroom house. Full basement, furnace, 220 volt wiring. Phone 4441. 3-3-p

We Have The Tools ...

ing saw, rental rates are reasonable.

Notices—

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

FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10 wks old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any Kromhoff Farms, quantities. Westminster, B.C. on 60-L-3. 27-tf-c RR5, New Phone Newton 60-L-3.

Personals-

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS This is a positive and permanent release from drinking without cost or inconvenience. It is, a personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics who have found freedom through Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A" The Review.

Coming Events

Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. PLEASE RESERVE FRIDAY Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. for Town Band concert.

Pet Stock—

Sick of Fido sleeping in your favorite chair? Why not build him either fine printing or thermo- a house of his own. There's no graphy, we are at your service. trick to it. Just remember the magic word - SYLVAPLY. Whatever you want to build, you can build it faster, better, cheaper with Sylvaply. Let us help you with your particular problem. And we have power tools available on rental to take the work out of it entirely. West Summerland Building Supplies. Phone 5301.

Legal-

BRITISH COLUMBIA FORTST SERVICE NOTICE

Assistant Forest Ranger will be held at the following centres at the dates and times indicated: Tuesday, March 1st, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, March 1st, 9 a.m. Kamloops

Williams Lake

Thursday, March 3rd, 9 a.m. Vernon

Application forms and full par-ticulars may be obtained from the District Forester at Kamloops or the Forest Ranger's office at examination centres. Completed application forms should be forwarded to reach the District Forester by February 21st, or failing this, must be presented to the examiners at the time of examination.

These examinations are being conducted to establish eligible lists for 1955 fire season employment. From such lists appointments to positions now vacant will be made according to candidates' standings in the examinations.

Employment will be for a period of six (6) months at a starting salary of \$225.00 per month and expenses away from Headquarters.

Candidates must be citizens of one of the nations of the British Commonwealth, and must have resided in British Columbia for one year. The candidate must be physically capable of the work.

Candidates must be 21 years of age or over.

No examination fee is charged.

You Finish The Job

That's right. For whatever woodwork job you want

to do, West Summerland Building Supplies can provide all the materials you need and have power tools available for

rental so you can get the most out of your do-it-yourself projects. If you need power drill, sander, skill saw or cop-

Call In And See The Power Drill Kit We Are Offering at only

S24.95

West Summerland

Building Supplies

Why send your tractor out of town for complete repairs, or minor repairs, when you can have them done at Granville & Hastings Motors, for a lot less money, and better workmanship.

TRACTORS

TRACTORS

We can repair tractors of all makes from the biggest Caterpillar to the smallest wheel tractor.

Drop in and see Marcel for prices. Marcel has completed a complete Tractor course, and is ready to serve you with better work, better prices, than anybody instown, and if cash, you get from 5 p.c. to 10 p.c. discount, which you get right over the

Granville and Hastings

USE REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR QUICK RESULTS—

THE MOST POPULAR CANADIAN WHISKY AT A POPULAR PRICE



Established 1832

Distillers of the renowned PRINCE REGENT Canadian Whisky

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

LIFE INSURANCE AND

A BRAND NEW SUN LIFE PLAN WHICH:

- 1 Provides insurance protection to age 65.
- Returns all basic annual premiums paid if assured lives to 65.
- is available for male and female lives ages 15 to 50.

At 65, the funds can be (a) taken in spah; (b) used to purchase a paid-up policy for the original sum assured and the balance taken in cash or as guaranteed income; (c) used to provide an cannulty; (d) left on deposit at a guaranteed rate of interest.

> Inquire now about this remarkable new Sun Life plan. Just call or writer

S. R. DAVIS, Sun Life Agent BOX 240 - KELOWNA, B.L.

CANADIAN LEGION Regular MEETING

Wednesday February 9

> 8 p.m. LEGION HALL

ROSELAWN **Funeral Home** C. Fred Smith

Tom Manning DIRECTORS

Day Phone 3256 Night Phone 3526

, I. O. O. F.



BOYLE & AIKINS Barristers & Solicitors Monday and Thursday

2 to 5 p.m. MONRO BLDG. West Summerland, B.C.

FOR SAFE FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE

Grant Lines

SERVING A PEACH OF A VALLEY

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Piano Work



Len H. Metcalte PIANO AND OBGAN TECHNICIAN 24 Years Experience in Tuning, Cleaning, Repairing PHONE 5282 SUMMERLAND

O'Brian & Christian

Barristers, Solicitors Notaries Credit Union Office West Summerland Monday and Thursday

1 to 3 p.m. Saturday 10 to 12 a.m. AND BY APPOINTMENT

> FOR PERSONAL AND

PRESENTATION **GIFTS**

New and Larger Stock at our new Location GRANVILLE STREET

W. Milne

RUBBER STAMPS



The Summerland Review

H. A. Nicholsen.

R.O. OPTOMETRIST EVERY TUESDAY, 1 to \$ BOWLADROME BLDG. West Summerland

O.K. EXCHANGE LTD 149 MAIN ST., PENTICTON Phone 5667 We Buy and Sell New

and Used Goods



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ABOVE MAC'S CAFE Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

Pumice, Concrete and Chimney Blocks

- Are Now Manufactured at Penticton By

OSOYOOS CEMENT WORKS LTD.

General Delivery - Penticton **PHONE 3840**



HOWARD SHANNON For all Types of RADIO and. FECTRICAL REPAIRS

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> Summerland Review



FAST. RELIABLE TRUCKING SERVICE We Can Carry Any Load

Anywhere COAL - WOOD SAWDUST

PHONE 8856

NIGHT CALLS Frank McDonald 8607 Lockie McKilligan 5642

Phone Your Lumber Number 5301 You will find the man to do the MAN-SIZED Job every time!

St. Andrew's W.A. Officers installed

A very successful year, with a challenge for greater efforts in the coming year, marked the first session of St. Andrew's Federation for the year. Present were members and visiting representatives. of the Women's Association and recently-elected officers were installed by Rev. C. O. Richmond.

An invitation to attend the birthday tea was extended to the Federation by the W.A.

Devotional service was led by Mrs. T. Garnett, Mrs. W. Fleming, Mrs. C. O. Richmond and Mrs. V. Charles, the theme being the need the door of the new year.

for meditation and prayer to open A silent prayer was offered in memory of Mrs. F. B. Bedford and Mrs. C. A. Clark who passed away during the year.

Tribute was paid Mrs. M. T. Laidlaw 'for five years faithful work as treasurer of the federation. Her annual report showed collections totalling \$820.40.

Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, secretary of the Christian Citizenship committee spoke of the policy of the United Church in regard to temperance.

Refreshments during the social hour were served by Mrs. R. Angus, Mrs. P. Austin, Mrs. B. Bancroft and Mrs. F. W. Ward.

Guest at the home of Fred Lenzi was S. Pasqualini of Vancouver

Jimmy's Meateteria

White Fish, lb. 35c Pork Chops lb. 60c Bologna piece or sliced, lb. 33c

Quality and Service

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Popular Event . . .

Decorations Follow Arctic Theme For Eastern Star Annual Dance

Summerland Youth Centre Friday night took on the appearance | Report Growth of wintry northland when decorations followed an Iceland theme for the eighth annual Order of the Eastern Star dance.

Huge snowflakes dangled from the ceiling and walls were lined with igloos, penguins, icebergs, eskimos and cartoons featuring other Arctic scenes.

Mrs. J. W. Mitchell was general James Marshall convening. convenor for the event and committee in charge of decorations was headed by Mrs. Jack Dunsdon Mrs. George Washington and Mrs. Doney Wilson with the assistance of members of the order.

During later intermission, "e- the congregation by profession of freshments were served by mem-faith or by certificate."

There are now 230 resident members of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Harvey Wilson being in charge of refreshment plans. In charge of invitations was Mrs. George Clark.

Guests were received by Mrs. J. R. Butler, worthy matron of the order, and Frank Maddocks, worthy patron.

Winners in a lucky partners dance was Mrs. Frank Doumont and Ken Boothe. Saxie's orchestra was in attend-

visiting abroad

Mrs. E. Kercher left Saturday for a visit with her daughter in Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mrs. Ann Clifford left Tuesday | fore March 15. night for Tacoma, where she was called owing to the death of her

Miss Elizabeth Edwards, librar ian at the Research Station, is spending ten days at the experimental station at Agassiz.

Mrs. Albert Dickinson was called to the coast last week-end owing to the illness of her mother.

VISITING HERE

Shelley Knowles of North Kamoops was a week-end visitor in

Spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trafford, while his parents are on vacation, is Clark Hamilton of Vancouver.

Roger Smith of UBC visited his home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson and son Philip of Vancouver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

1955's Besi Buy!

The New Super M

Philips Model 143

A striking new Super-M receiver in a handsome two-tone

plastic cabinet, of maroon and cream, red and cream or slate blue and cream. Standard broadcast band. Ferroceptor antenna for crystal clear reception. Super-M 5"

speaker for superb tonal range. 7" high, 1014" wide, 512" deep.

PRICE ONLY \$39.95

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CALL AT

young's ELECTRIC

"Where Your Dollar Eas More Cents"

At Church Meet

were served at supper Monday night which preceded the annual congregational meeting. The supper was served by the Women's Association of the church with Mrs.

tions received at the meeting which! silage each year. followed showed encouraging increases in memberships and financial suport. During the year, 32 new members were received into

bers of St. Andrew's and missionary giving for Lakeside and St. Andrew's combined totalled \$1,076.

New members elected to the session were Dr. T. H. Anstey, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. T. W. Boothe, George Harper, R. S. Oxley and E. E. Bates. Elected to the board of stewards were G. A. Laidlaw, J. Duguid, D. Munn, J. R. Campbell, H. Wright and Francis Steuart.

Projects considered for the year's ahead will include a complete visitation of all families recorded a: having any affiliation with the congregation. Discussion concerning alteration or rebuilding the church was entered into and will be continued at a meeting to be held beat

Chairman of the meeting was Rev. C. O. Richmond and secretary was G. A. Laidlaw.

100F Competition Set For February 18

Contestants have now been selected for the preliminary contest for the Youth Pilgrimage to the UN, sponsored by the IOOF. The preliminary contest will be held Feb. 18 in the IOOF hall. Contestants are Anne Beggs, Anne Solly, Lois Harvey, Sheila Bennison and Gary Hackman.

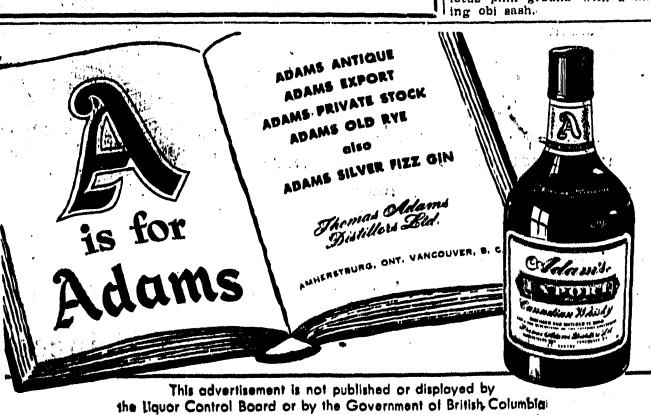
The winner of the competition will meet with Princeton, Olive in Oliver on Feb. 27.

Grand Forks Group Hears of UN Tour

On Friday last week, Les Gould drove Mrs. H. R. J. Richards, Frances Atkinson and Mabel McNab to Grand Forks. Frances sopke to the schools on the UN on Friday afternoon and in the evening to an adult group.



Back in favor again is that most charming of Oriental apparel, the kimono. Designed to charm the man of the house, to surprise guests, to delight any leisure hour. is this pretty example fashioned of acetate and cotton damask bright with a print of butterflies on a lotus pink ground with a matching obi aash.



GRANVILLE ST.

Dr. J. C. Wilcox Speaker at Coast

A visiting agriculturist from Hampshire, England, was the puest speaker at the annual B.C. Agronomists Conference, which met Jan. 26-28 at the University of B.C. Rex Paterson, who has more than 20 herds of milking stock on his farm in Basingstoke, Hants., England, addressed the agronomists

on "Grassland Farming" Jan. 27. drew's United Church congregation Impressed with the need for low cost milk production, he emphasizes use of grass, rather than grain, for feeding stock.

Paterson is the inventor of the Paterson Buck Rake, utilized for handling silage, on a small or large scale. On his own farm he puts Reports, of all church organization 7,000 to 10,000 tons of long grass

A conference on irrigation preceded the meeting on Jan. 24. Dr. J. C. Wilcox of Summerland conducted the meeting and led discussien on use of a moisture meter. The irrigation talks also included moisture holding capacities of soil; evaporation of water, and the transpiration rates of plants.

Experts in the fields of crops. soils, plant disease, insect and weed control and engineering toob part in the annual conference. The meeting also discussed plans to join the B.C. Institute of Agrologists and to incorporate a Horticultural Committee.

Abstracts of papers presented at the conference will be made available through the Extension Depart-

visiting abroad

Mrs. E. Krause and daughter left Saturday to visit relatives at Owen Sound, Ont.

Cyril Stent is on a visit to points



The Summerland Review THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1955

AOTS Whist Tourney Drawing Near End

Entries in the AOTS whist drive whittled down to only seven in each of the two events this week.

Playing off this week in the main event are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mallett vs Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tait; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young vs Mr. and Mrs. Eric Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Metters vs Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harper; and Mr. and Mrs. Channon Snow drew a bye.

In the consolation round, playing off this week are Mrs. Garnet and Mrs. Hermiston vs Mr, and Mrs. Ewart Woolliams; Mr. and Mrs. George Ryman vs Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doumont; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Charles bye; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charles vs Miss E. Edwards and Miss M. Harding.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. J. Heavysides returned from a few days in Vancouver last week end, bringing with her, her small daughter, Lesley, who has been a patient in the Children's Centre of the Vancouver General Hospit-

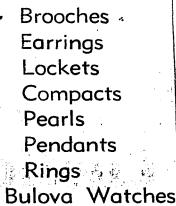
Miss Amy Niccolls of the local nursing staff has returned from a week's vacation spent with her sister in Tacoma.

Home again after a visit to Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. E. Hong. Mrs. Don Orr, who has been visiting in Victoria since Christmas, has returned home.

Mrs. R. Lenzi is home from Vancouver, where she was receiving medical treatment.

Valentine's Day

Want to Steal A Heart?



W. MILNE

At The Super-Value-Saturday and Monday



A GLASS A DAY-KEEPS THE **DOCTOR AWAY!**

CLEAR APPLE JUICE

SUN-RYPE

48 oz. tin

48 oz. tin

29c

Vitaminized

Extra Special 99C Sockeye Salmon 3 tins for

Golden Bantam Corn

15 oz. tin 2 tins

Flour Robin Hood 49 lb. bag

We still have a few bags on hand at this price

B.C. Gran. Sugar

Pure Strawberry Jam 4 lb. tin \$1.09

Campbell's **Tomata Soup** 4 tins49

Owned and Operated by The Rumball Family

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ON AVERAGE DAILY NET ASSETS ASK FOR FULL PARTICULARS ON THIS DIVERSIFIED INVESTMENT IN LEADING CANADIAN COMPANIES

NARES INVESTMENTS Dial 4133 Penticton, B.C.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS dent of Summerland Kiwanis Club

Summerland Business Under New Owners

A long established Summerland business has changed hands with F. B. Bedford disposing of his interests in West Summerland Building Supplies Ltd. to Frank McDonald and Lockie McKilligan.

Mr. Bedford came to Summerland from Vancouver 10 years ago and took over the business and has operated it since then.

Mr. McDonald is well known in the community.

Both the new owners are former employees of the company, My. McDonald having worked there about eight years and Mr. McKilligan about a year and a half. Mr. McDonald came here about 10 years ago from New Westminster and has been engaged in the mill business for about 35 years. Mr. Mc-Killigan came here from Choiceland, Sask., at the time he joined the staff of the firm.

As enthusiastic curlers, both are well known in the district and this year, Mr. McDonald is presi-



T. E. Chester, left, manager of the CPR's Empress Hotel at Victoria, B.C., will retire at the end of January under the company's pension regulations, it was announced by R. A. Mackie, general manager of hotels. He will be succeeded by Cyril Chapman, right.

Must Re-Register **Small Firearms**

Attention was drawn this week by RCMP Police Constable C. E. Piers to federal regulations governing the registration of small

"The laws of Canada require," pointed out Constable Piers, "that every person, with the exception of wholesale and retail dealers must register all revolvers, pistols and fully automatic firearms in his possession. This does not include the ordinary type of rifle, shotgun or air rifle.

"It is also required that any person, with the above exception, wishing to purchase a revolver or pistol, or to receive it into his possession by gift, loan, or any other means, must first obtain the necessary authority to do so from his

local police department before receiving the firearm.

"In accordance with amendments to the criminal code of Canada, a new type of firearm registration certificate has been in effect since Jan. 1, 1952. For the purpose of re-revistration on this new type certificate, registered owners are now requested to forward all copies of certificates in their possession bearing date of issue prior to 1952,

The Commissioner, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa, Ontario, marked: Attention, Identification Branch.

Jaycees Entertain Departing Couple Members of Summerland Jun-

ior Chamber of Commerce with their wives, gathered on Jan. 19 for a farewell party at the Jasmine Room in Penticton for Mr. and Mrs. Mev. Wells who have left Summerland to make their home in Prince Rupert.

The departing couple were presented with a picture of Summerland.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mel. Ducommun, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rumball, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braddick and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuroda.

Verrier's Meat Market

W. Verrier, Prop.

Boiling Fowl 15.40 **Beef Short Ribs**

lb .40 Pork Roasts, lb .55

Phone 4806

RIALTO Theatre

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1955

The Summerland Review

Thursday - Friday - Saturday Feb. 3 - 4 - 5

Richard Todd, Glynis Johns Finlay Currie in

ROB ROY (Technicolor Drama)

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday February 7 - 8 - 9

Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Olivia deHavilland, in **GONE WITH THE**

WIND

(Technicolor Drama) Admission Prices Are: Adults 65c Students 40c Children 25c Starts at 7.30

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

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Shell Oil

Gas

Lubricants

All orders for these products will be taken by

Holmes & Wade Ltd.

PHONE 3556

HASTINGS STREET



Too Late to Classify—

during painting.

LISTINGS WANTED We have many enquiries for ranch-

es, motels, hotels and, all types of businesses throughout B.C. Our representative, Mr. Nelson, will be in the Interior February 20 to March 1st, and, will inspect any property or business listed with us prior to that date. Please write, phone or see Mr. Nelson at C. Gray Ltd., 455 Pender St., Vancouver, B.C. Rhone Marine

W. P. SUTER says:



Today I'm especially proud

to be a Manufacturers Life man because my Company has reported a record amount of benefit dollars paid out last year. These "dollars with a heart" that represent food, shelter and clothing for thousands of families totalled \$31,672,765 in 1954.

I'd welcome the opportunity to help you guarantee your family sufficient "dollars with a heart" when they need them

W. P. SUTER

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NUFACTURERS

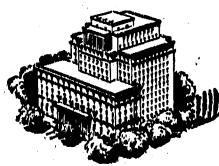


THIS HAPPY THREESOME is typical of the thousands L of families who are building a financial backlog with the help of a trained Manufacturers Life representative. They symbolize the Company's 450,000 policyholders whose plans for family protection and old age security are now safeguarded by assets of \$590,693,764.

THE 68TH ANNUAL REPORT shows that this group of almost half a million people now own \$1,903,876,072 in life and retirement protection. During the past year 40,000 people, many already policyholders, purchased new insurance amounting to \$250,889,621.

Manufacturers Life in 1954 paid out \$31,672,765 to living policyholders and the families of those who died — carrying out to the letter the Company's promises to deliver dollars when they are needed most.

HEAD OFFICE (Established 1887) TORONTO, CANADA





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McClary's Refrigerators

AUTOMATIC QUICK DEFROST - BUTTER CONDITIONER sets of seven different temperatures

CONVENIENT DOOR SHELVES - recessed and removable MIRACLE CAPACITY STORAGE SPACE

This and many other models now on display

Butler & Walden

Shelf and Heavy Hardware West Summerland

Granville St.

HIGH SCHOOL, SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 6 to 10 p.m. 3 JUNIOR GAMES --- Summerland vs Princeton 9 p.m. --- Rockets vs Penticton Lakers

Provincial Grand Will Be Up\$41,000, Premier Says

Summerland this year will receive a boost in revenue from provincial government grants according to Premier Bennett. This was the information conveyed to the council by wire after the premier brought down the new budget in the legislature on Friday.

At the present time, however, it is not possible to check to see how this figure is arrived at and it cannot be done until some of the terms used by the premier in his budget speech are defined.

\$1,780,195 Higher

Summerland's assessments this

year are up \$1,780,195 over last

year, with the bulk of the increase

being on improvements, stemming

from the addition of \$453,700 under

the new machinery tax, normal in-

crease of new construction, a 40

per cent increase in assessment on

dwellings and increases on com-

mercial and industrial improve-

ments ranging from .37 to 80 per

Total assessments in Summerland

The total assessment on land is

\$1,345,294 and on improvements for

school purposes \$4,573,910 and im-

provements for general purposes,

At tht present time, basis of tax-

ation for general purposes is not

known but for school purposes it

will be 100 per cent on land and

75 per cent on improvements.

Not Recommended

a radio?"

radio.

in its employ.

Europe.

lowna office.

As Heating Equipment

Last week, Radioman Gor-

don Young answered his phone

and was greeted by the query

"How do you put out a fire in

"Throw some water on it."

enclosed but there is a lot of

smoke coming out."

terior blazing merrily.

"We can't get at it it's all

So armed with a fire exting-

uisher, the radio man rushed

two blocks to the home of Rev.

Lyle Kennedy and found a

short circuit had the radio in-

to the fire which had already put an end to the misides of the

Watch Presented . . .

Popular Summerland telephone

serviceman, Joe Biollo, was hon-

ored by the Okanagan Telephone

Co. in Kelowna Tuesday evening

when he was presented with a gold

wrist watch by the company to

Similarly honored at the same

time were three Kelowna members

of the staff who have also com-

pleted a quarter-century of ser-

still holds the same position.

who has 28 years service; Harry

with the company and is repairman

in Kelowna; and Bill Greenaway,

with close to 26 years, who is in

charge of Westbank, Winfield.

H. McCall who has been 25 years

the Royal Anne Hotel.

The extinguisher put an end

this year are \$5,919,204 as compared

to \$4,139,009 a year ago.

\$4.128.310.

Until these terms are defined, it **Assessment Roll** is not possible to work out just how Summerland will be affected in the final analysis.

Under the new formula, municipalities will no longer receive shares in SS&MA tax and motor vehicle tax. Last year, Summerland received \$59,000 from this source but this year grants will be based on population. These grants are on a sliding scale starting with \$14 per person for the first 3,500. \$9 per person on population from 3,500 to 8,000 and scale down to \$2.50 by the time it gets over 50,-, 900. With the 1951 census showing a Summerland opulation of 3,567 this means grant under this form .ula will be just over \$49,000.

Then under education financing, the municipality will bear the cost up to the first 10 mills with the provincial government paying the rest of "approved ordinary costs" and within the "salary grant scale." These two limitations on government contributions are the unknown factor since these terms have not been defined and the a Summerland population of 3,567 anything above these approved schedules.

Ten mills on the Summerland assessment will make the local contribution toward basic school costs about \$48,000 plus about \$15,000 debt charges which are the sole responsibility of the municipality. This is a total cost to Summerland of \$63,000 compared to about \$112,000 for education last year represents a saving of \$49,000 which taken with the loss of \$10,000 in grants, would appear to be a net gain to the municipality of about \$39,000 which is close to Premier Bennett's statement that the municipality will be about \$40,000 ahead this year. However, this amount will be reduced by any education costs exceeding the government schedules of "approved ordinary iosts" and "salary grant scale".

So municipal financing for this year is still up in the air until these schedules are made known.

UK Apple Shipments Boost Sales to Date

Shipments of apples to the United Kingdom are now nearly completed with a total of 703,000 boxes having gone forward to date and only 17,000 still to be shipped.

e U.K. shipments have brought total shipments to date well over shipments at the same date of a year agc.

Last week, shipments to Western Canada were quite satisfactory, but interest in B.C. apples in eastern Canada continues to be light with local apples still supplying

most of the market requirements. In the United States, the market remained steady throughout mark his completion of 25 years the past week with some scattered interest in Newtowns showing on the American market but Tree Fruits do not expect to ship any large quantities of Newtowns to the United Staes for several weeks yet as U.S. markets are not generally interested in Newtowns until a lit. tle later in the season.

Demand for Romes on the U.S. market is still light.

One very noticable feature a bout present marketing afforts in that small Cee Delicious, o.g., gives 163 to 180, are moving very slov-

Janitors Will Get \$10 Monthly Increase

A Kelowna conciliation decision will give Summerland school janitors an agross-the-board increase of \$10 per month for full time workers and proportionate increases for part time janitors. It is estimated this award will cost Summerland school district about operator at the Kelowna exchange \$530 a year during the two years

the new contract is in force. Local board and janitors and carlier agreed to accept the decision of G. A. Carmichael who was concillation officer in a disputs betwee Kelowna school hoard Peachland exchange in the Keand janitors there.

EDITORIAL

GO VEES GO

This week, Penticton's V's who skyrocketed to the top in Canada's amateur hockey ranks in only three brief years, will be off to Germany to seek the status of world champions. The V's have found some of their stoutest supporters here in Summerland and on Saturday as they head for distant shores they will carry with them the full moral support of not only their regular supporters but every Summerland resident.

To be selected to represent Canada in the world championship matches is an honor which the V's have rightfully earned. Since the team was formed only four years ago, it has shown a fighting spirit which has made its name known throughout Canada after two Allan

Cup performances, the second one successful. While the Russian entry has been highly touted for the forthcoming series, we believe the V's will be the team to beat if any other country wants to have the world amateur hookey championship this year - and quite frankly we don't think any of them are going

There will be a few Summerland renters in the crowd when the V's take the ice in Germany but here at home they can be sure that they are carrying the hones of Summerland, and hearts will be ham-

mering out the familiar GO VEES GO. The best of luck and when you return we hope we will be wel-

coming back the world amateur hookey champions.

Summerland Review

West Summerland, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1955



Squadron Leader Andrew MacKenzie of Strathmore, Que. right, recently released prisoner of the Chinese Reds, stops off at the Albona, Ia., airport to tell Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer, Sr., that their son, Capt. Harold Fischer, is in pood health in the same prison camp he was in. MacKenzie is touring the United States fulfilling his promise to POW buddies to visit their families. The Fischers are planning to visit their son in Red China as soon as arrangements can be completed. At the airport are (from left): Harold Fischer, Sr., Mrs. MacKendie, Mrs. Fischer and MacKenzie.

Closing Hours Not Involved . . .

That means assessments for Sale of Restricted Goods school purposes will be based on \$1,345,000 for land and \$3,431,000 on improvements or a total of \$4,-776.000. The 10 mills education Said Basis for Objection share to be paid by the municipality under the new formula will be levied on that amount which will produce about \$47,760.

Summerland Retail Merchants' Association this week through a letter to the editor of The Review sought to clear up what they fear is a misunderstanding of their action in requesting the municipal council to have the early closing by-law rigidly enforced. In the letter, the merchants' association points out there is no restriction on the hours which any store may remain open but there is a limitation on the types of merchandise which may be sold after specified hours. It is the enforcement of these regulations they are interested in accomplishing, the letter states, and not the closing of stores which are rendering a service to the public.

The Editor, Summerland Review

Telephone Company Honors J. Biollo

On Completion of 25 Years Service

In view of the recent publicity given to the question of store closing hours, the Summerland Retail Merchants Association would like to take this opportunity to clarify the situation.

Mr. L. A. Smith's recent letter to the editor of this paper seems and for dairy and bakery products, to infer that the Retail Merchants for automobile garages or gasoling Association is banded together a: gainst him and several others in an effort to make them conform to

regular closing hours. This is not the case. We have a by-law in this municipality which sets out closing hours for the usual type of to the operation of confectionery and refreshment shops, restaurants, newspaper stands, drug stores, shops for the sale of soft drinks service stations, provided that sales are limited to the above categories after certain hours.

The law does, however, prohibit the sale by any store, of goods not mentioned above, after the following hours: 12 o'clock noon on Wednesdays and 9 p.m. Saturday the year round; 6 p.m. other weekdays from January to June inclusive, and 6:30 p.m. the remainder of the year. Stores such as Mr. Smith's, carrying diversified goods, are allowed to remain open any hours they choose provided they limit their sales to the above categories after the hours set forth in the by-law.

We realize that stores of this type offer a valuable service to tourists and residents, but believe that this service can still be maintained by limiting sales to non-restricted goods.

The existing situation has been overlooked for years, but with the new highway nearing completion through our municipality there is every llklihood that other semi-department stores may appear. If some stores are allowed to ignore the law, new outlets would naturally feel they were entitled to do

The aim of the majority of merchants is to render the best possible service while still observing the almost universal eight-hour day. It is the desire of most of us to have some time to devote to our families, and to community service through the various local organizations.

We thank Mr. Smith for his letter affording us an opportunity to present our views. We felt that it was unjust to direct his remarks to Mr. Laidlaw personally, who was the spokesman for that organization, and in approaching the council did so under the direction of the association.

Our thanks to the editor of the Summerland Review for permitting us space to clarify the situa-

Yours faithfully, SUMMERLAND RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Trade Board Sets March 2 for Banquet

March 2 is the date set for the annual Board of Trade banquet which will honor Summerland's "Good Citizen" of 1954 The event this year will be held in the Youth Contro and guest speaker will be Dr. W. C. Gibson, professor of neurological surgery at U.B.C.

Dr. Gibson visited Summerland a few years ago as a member of "nangule college" and is rememborad as a provocative speaker. Presentation of a life member-

ship in the board will also be made at this event. Tonight the board meets for its

play marches waltres and a se- annual meeting when main item of business will be election of of-

Zoning By-Law Now Completed

Summerland's new zoning by-law which has been in the making since 1947 is now ready to go into effect but first the public will have a chance to hear of its provisions at a public meeting which will be called for early in March.

The new by-law will set out areas in the municipality in which types of construction and uses will be

At the meeting, property owners may make suggestions or lodge objections to the zoning arrangements for consideration of the council.

Later, another by-law will create a town planning commission.

Apply Vernon Decision . . .

Increased Teachers' Salaries Will Cost Municipalities About \$3,500

An agreement has been reached between the school board and the local teachers' association by which the Vernon arbitration award on teachers' salaries has been accepted for this school district.

The teachers pressed for accept. ance of the agreement negotiated at Penticton but the board maintained that a salary scale covering the area from Salmon Arm to Summerland was more acceptable than a scale effective in only one school district., There was little difference in the two scales (Vernon and Penticton) but the Penticton scale does give teachers at the elementary maximum \$75.00 more per year.

The new salary scale adopted starts at \$2,200 for qualified elementary teachers with no experience with a maximum of \$3,825 reached after 11 years by uneven increments. The secondary minimum starts at \$2,850 and reaches stores. This by-law does not apply \$4975 after 11 years. The increase in-yearly payroll due to the adoption of this new scale will be about \$3,500, an average increase of \$113 per teacher

> The salaries payable immediate. ly to the local teaching staff will be at the following yearly rates

One at \$6,218; two at \$5,275; two at \$4,975; one at \$4,690; one at \$4,575; one at \$4,430; one at \$4,200; six at \$3,825; 1 at \$3,712; two at \$3.480; two at \$3,350; one at \$3,290; two at \$3,200; one at \$3,100; one at \$2,994; one at \$2,750; one at \$2. 650; one at \$2,450; one at \$2,350; one at \$2.325; one at \$2.150.

In addition 18 teachers will receive increments in September effective for the four final months of the year totalling \$1.123. Thus the total of estimated salaries for the year will be \$116,517, or an average salary of \$3.758.

DOGS RUNNING LOOSE

Poundkeeper J. Heichert reported to the council Tuesday the names of 18 dog owners in the West Summerland area who regularly permit their pets to run at large. These dogs, he said, while not causing any trouble, are a nuisance. The municipal clerk was instructed to \$15,000 refrigeration plant of the write the owners.

Teachers Favor Penticion Award

Summerland Teachers' Association was entertained at its Feb. 1st meeting by hearing the Summerland high school debating team rehearse the arguments they will give for and against federal aid for education in the inter-school competitions for the Leonard Wade Debating Trophy. Carol Allison, Eileen Wilcox, Margaret Marshall and Dwaine Greer showed plenty of variety and ability in their speeches and were given a very hearty round of applause at the debate's end.

President Ted Weeks then took the chair for the business part of the meeting, consisting chiefly of reports.

Bert Stent reported that the school board had not seemed interested in the teachers' suggestion of a get-together meeting between teachers and trustees.

Everett Bates reported for the salary committee that the increases which the teachers could expect from the school board would not be the Penticton settlement, as hoped, but the "one-sided Vernon arbitration award" which offers only \$25 more per year to the highest-paid elementary school teachers but \$175 more a year to the highest-

paid high school teachers. President weeks reported on proceedings of the recent meeting of . the central executive of the BCTF.

Arena Replacement Would Cost \$47,760

Cost of replacing the Summer-land Arena would be \$57,147. This is the value placed on the building by Robert Lyon, an independent evaluator hired by the municipality to check on the value of the structure.

Mr. Lyon in his report stated that in his opinion the building has a 30-year life.

His evaluation is apart from the Summerland Curling Club.

RCMP Distribute . . .

'Crime in Your Community' Tells Merchanis How to Prevent Thefts

gainst crime is centered in the recommends a last-minute checkfield of prevention rather than up before leaving to ensure safe detection and this week Summer-locked, deors and windows bolted land merchants, along with all and "watch-lights" turned out. merchants in Canada, were handed | Adequately secured premises with a booklet "Crime in Your Com-munity" and asked to observe the security recommendations urged in cilitate police checks are strongly

Distribution in Summerland was oarried out by Constables, Ted Plers and Herb Butler.

The 20-page booklet points out many of the loose habits of meris stolen. A record of serial num-chants which are virtually an invitation to theft and reminds readers that by following preventive in tracking down stolen equipment. measures the heavy drain on the public purse resulting from crime fices, it warns against leaving handcan be substantially reduced.

Points covered in the booklet wallets in overcoat pocket. concern accurity in atores, office. I home and car, proper routine in bills and coins are given. cashing cheques and recognition of counterfeit money.

chants during husiness hours, the ty. When empty for an evening, booklet urgas not to keep large a- first precaution is to carefully look booklet urgas not to keep large acan be easily reached by shoppers, body home. not to display small valuable arjuveniles within their reach.

intruder, leaving valuable articles patrols.

RCMP Police newest drive a-1 in display windows overnight. It

recommended and where cash must' be left overnight or over the weekend, the book suggests listing the numbers of at least the larger bills to aid in detection in the event it suggested as being of great help

For employees in stores and ofbags in exposed places or leaving

Methods of testing counterfeit

For the householder there are some brief suggestions on precau-In the list of "do nots" for mer- tions when leaving the house empmounts of cash in cash registers up and the other is to leave saveral or drawers, not have cash regis- lights on in the house to give an ters or drawers located where they sprearance of there being some-

And if away on a visit, it draws ticles on top of the counter, not attention to the importance of canhave small articles attractive to celling milk and newspaper deliveries so an accumulation of either

For after hours, it discourages or both on the porch will not give leaving money in cash register, away the fact the house is vacant. leaving the key for safe or strong It also suggests notifying the pohox in an unlocked drawer or lice if a house is to be vacant so where it might be found by an they can keep a check on it during

vice. Presentation was made to Mr. Biollo by company director Everard T. Clark, at a banquet in Mr. Biollo joined the company on July 1, 1927 as an apprentice line and station repair man in Penticton. He continued in this work until March, 1943 when he obtained leave of absence to enter military service. He continued his work in the communications field while in service in Canada and He returned to his Penticton job in 1945 and then in 1949 he was transferred to Summerland to **Town Band Plans** assume the responsibility as operator of the dial exchange hero. He Kelowna employees honored at **Concert March 4** the banquet were Miss Cicily Tutt.

will present an interesting and varied program on Friday, March

of the evening will be the town band with a group of marches and tion. overtures. One of the main numbers will be a selection of pieces from Franz Lehar's Merry Widow

The middle part of the program will be made up of various assisting artists whose names will bu released next week. These numbers have been well received before and this promises to be a very enjoyable portion of the pro-

Finally the newly formed group

This newly-formed group is comnosed of members of the community who have started instrumental music in the night school classes. They will swell the ranks of the town band to approximately 45 members. The combined group will lection of old favourites entitled

The Summerland Town Band 4th, at the High School Auditor-

On stage for the first portion Operetta.

of band members will unite with the town band in a series of numbers to end the program.

Campus Memories,

Parliament

By O. L. JONES

The admission of Germany to NATO including the re-arming of that nation aroused a heated debate in the house. But while many members expressed their fear and doubts as to the risk of the course we are taking, only twelve members of the CCF group voted against the protocols. While the papers have mentioned that two CCF members were absent when the vote took place there were forty other members absent for various reasons as well including some from each of the other three parties. While Canada has entrusted the re-entry of Germany into NATO, Germany, herself has yet to take this

Now that we have made the fateful decision, let us pray and hope that we shall not again have to face a re-armed revitalized Germany in another world war.

Some of our British Columbia members have aroused the ire of Quebec by making references in the Commons to their status and its relations to the rest of Canada. While most of the statements attributed to these speakers were merely factual, one realizes at the same time how sensitive the people of Quebec are when even a hint is given however innocently towards their provincial rights.

Mr. Regier of Burnaby-Coquitlam had to bear the brunt of the attack made by French-Canadian members mainly on his statement that he felt after visiting Quebec and observing the economic conditions of that province that it was almost ripe for Communism to take over. It is this statement that has, caused such a turmoil and possibly will for the rest of the present session. However, as I have pointed out before the dispute between the federal government and the Quebec provincial government over the income tax problem has not yet been fully

The breakdown of Okanagan apples shipped to Scotland has received some publicity in the Ottawa papers and produced a question in the house by Mr. Herridge, as to the intention of the government to investigate the cause of the breakdown. Mr. Gardiner pointed out that the government was not involved but it was a private deal between two private firms. However, the government was going to make inquiries as to the cause of the breakdown.

It would be very sad if this breakdown should be of such a scale as to effect our export to Britain where we have been working so hard for so long to re-enter. C. D. Howe expressed to me his personal regret to hear about the breakdown of the apples shipped to Scotland and naturally is anxious to know the cause. He pointed out however that the first shipment to reach there was in excellent condition and commanded a premium and he hopes that we shall retain this market for our apples in spite of all the publicity of this present breakdown.

Other farm products have been under discussion, particularly cheese. It seems that New Zealand cheese has been coming into Canada in large quantities and offering very stiff competition to the Canadian product. Still more cheese is to come We also bought about seven million pounds of lamb and mutton in 1954 which is approximately double the quantity imported in 1951, 1952 or 1953.

Butter to the extent of millions of pounds is ng disposed of by the government institutions such as hospitals, prisons, rest-homes etc. The government has accumulated close to 80 million pounds under the price support act and therefore has reached the point where it must be disposed of

This huge surplus is stored in various cold storages from the Pacific to the Atlantic. The institutions will benefit by a reduction of approximately twenty-one cents a pound on any purchases made from this stored product.

Mr. Coldwell on Wednesday last endeavoured to have the house discuss the situation in Formosa on an urgency basis. The speaker ruled that this could not be done as opportunity will be afforded Mr. Coldwell and others to deal with the Formosa affair during the discussion on the throne speech.

The action of the United States, apparently on its own, has caused quite an upset here in Ottawa. There is genuine fear that the action of the United Stages sending armed forces to the Formosa water may touch off a spark that could very well develop into a full-sized war. Canada has expressed herself in favor of isolating Formosa and refer the whole matter of the claims made by the Chinese Nationalists as well as those made by the Red Nationalists of China to the United Nations.

The prime ministers' conference now taking place in London may agree on this course of action. If they do it will have the support of the majority represented at the United Nations. The prime minister left for London with the good wishes of all groups in parliament, taking with him Lester Pearson, secretary of state for external affairs. I think the discussions on international matters that have already taken place this session will serve as an indication to the prime minister of what the parliament of Canada is willing to support in order to maintain

While this conference may have far-reaching effects on international trade and commerce the prime minister before leaving was unable to tell us exactly what subjects would be discussed. Apparently, they were going to prepare schedule of matters when they met in London. Possibly each member of the Commonwealth would have its own proposals to place before the conference.

One of the results may well mean an improvement in our export trade with other members of the Commonwealth. It may be unfortunate that Canada is the only nation represented at this conference who belongs to the dollar area and not the sterling area. This in itself has been a handicap in our dealings with the rest of the commonwealth countries but there is no reason today with more staple international conditions that even this barrier cannot be surmounted. I sincerely hope so.

He was trying hard but he did not seem able to make much headway with the pretty girl. "Those lovely hands," he murmured. . "Your avonderful lips and those beautiful eyes! Where did you get those eyes?"

"Oh," replied the girl, cooley, "they came with my head."

A comeh at the tryout camp of a major league basebalt team, impressed by the way one of the youngster was hitting, called him aside.

"What do you play, son?" he asked. "Infield."

"Yes, but what position?" "Stooped over, like the professionals."

ditoria

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1955 NINTEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Time For Courtesy . . . no jekyll-and-hyde act, please

to practice courtesy will never find a better opportunity than right now. With streets and roads heavily blanketed with snow, pedestrians can look forward to perhaps a few weeks or more of slush underfoot. That in itself is bad enough but it becomes infinitely worse if is necessary to try and dodge out of range every time a car passes sending up a heavy spray of watery snow and mud.

The average driver afoot is a well-mannered citizen who observes all the social graces expected of a well-bred courteous individual but for some unaccountable reason he, or she, goes through some strange metamorphosis once behind the wheel of a car and becomes instead a complete boor who drives with callous disregard for the comfort or well-being of any one else.

While we know of no instance off hand where to others.

NY motorist who is looking for a good chance a motorist was charged in court for inconsiderately splashing pedestrians, it would seem very likely that the section of the motor vehicle act which requires driving "with due care and consideration of others's could be applied in such cases and a person guilty of the offence could be penalized with a fine. In any event, it should not be necessary to legislate common courtesy. Civilization has reached a low point if we can be courteous only because we are under threat of penalty if we act otherwise.

The time it takes to slow down when passing pedestrians is negligible and is more than compensated by the feeling of appreciation - even if unspoken — felt by the person walking.

And that goes too for all the little acts of 'courtesy within the power of a driver to extend

White Cane Week. . be thoughtful of your sight

set aside for a greater humanitarian purpose than "White Cane' week.

This year, the theme of "White Cane Week" is "Put the accent on ability - not disability" but its purpose is more than to just encourage people to become more conscious of the distinctive walking stick carried by the sightless to indicate their handicap. Its purpose is to also help people become more sight conscious. If you can read this, be thankful for your sight.

With doctors claiming that half the blindness in Canada is preventable, and a CNIB registry of more than 20,000, prevention of blindness is of prime importance. Prevention is everybody's business and no one realizes it more than those who have already lost their sight. The majority of the blind are friendly people who would like to impress upon their sighted neighbor the value of eye care. They would like their neighbors to know, too, that because they have lost their sight, they are not entirely helpless. In fact, most have overcome their handicap in a remarkable way and can turn in a full day's work, look after their own homes and get full enjoyment out of life.

Many have lost their sight through accidents, and accidents are usually caused by carelessness. You can lose your vision in a matter of seconds. Parents should teach their children the correct use

Pioneer Daus

From Early Files of The Review THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO - 1920

Mr. Hayes had fitted up on the lower floor of the Summerland post office building a neat and convenient sorting room for the rural route courier.

It was announced that 500 refrigerator cars were being constructed at a cost of \$1,500,000 to take care of B.C. eastward fruit trade over the CPR.

Inspector J. Tait was giving demonstrations in budding and grafting to central school pupils.

At a Farmers' Institute meeting \$20,000 was voted to erect a cannery and finance a season's pack with M. Steuart, J. L. Logie, O. F, Zimmerman, C. A. Walter and E. R. Agur elected as provisional dir-

D. H. McIntosh resigned as principal of the high school.

Summerland girls who were engaged to go to New Zealand to remain during the apple packing season were not able to go as the boat on which they were to sail was tied up in a New Zealand port because of a strike.

The Summerland Review had installed a linetype and was advertising it as one of the latest

THIRTY YEARS AGO - 1925

Eight hundred and eighty-five pounds of milk was the record made in her first month by the first to begin milking of the purebred Jersey heifers brought to Summerland by the calf club. This 2-yearold was on the F. R. Gartrell farm at Trout Creek. and but for an attack of indigestion, which lasted for a week, Mr. Gartrell believes she would have gone close to 1,000 pounds.

Summerland Poultry Association was a model for the whole province. Officers were: president, Mrs. Fosbery; vice-president, C. E. Pineo; directors, J. Tait, Geo. Graham and C. J. Amm.

For several weeks seven trumpeter swans had been wintering along the shore by C. P. Evans.

Three of the Tuxis boys, Shelley Knowles, Ronald White and Edward Smith acted as judges for the Scouts' debate. The negative side upreld by Scouts Jack Purves, Jim Purves and Cyril Mossop was victorious. The affirmative was upheld by Albert Doherty, John Caldwell and Gordon Nixon.

FIVE YEARS AGO - 1050

Assessment of properties in the vicinity of Jubilee and Hastings caused the greatest concern to the annual court of revision of the assessment roll.

Teachers' salaries throughout the Okanagan were to be increased four percent due to rising cost of living index. Leslie R. Smith, son of Harold Smith, farm

foreman at the experimental station, was appointed superintendent for the CPR at Penticton. Eighty clizens of Summerland rose as one man at a meeting in the IOOF hall, to agree that a Summerland Rink Association should be formed to in-

vestigate all phases of a hockey-curling-skating rink for the district. J. R. Butler was chosen president for 1950 of the Summerland and District Credit Union.

Dr. D. V. Fisher, scoutmaster, teld Kiwanians at their meeting, pertinent facts about Boy Scout

Week, which had commenced on Feb. 6. The IOOF lodge donated its piano to the Youth Centre for the use of all the youth organipations meeting in the re-conditioned gym.

The new \$5,000 addition to Summerland Baptist church was dedicated at a service held in the new aunday school room.

F all the specially designated weeks during of knives, scissors and other sharp objects, and they the year, there is probably none which is should not let children play carelessly with them. A knife or even a pencil should always be carried with the point held down. At the first sign of eye trouble, consult an eye specialist. An early diagnosis may lead to an easy remedy, and it is better to be safe than sorry.

> As part of the White Cane Week program, posters are placed in schools, motorists and pedestrians are reminded about common sense safety precautions, and everything possible done to make Canadians eye-conscious. Yet every year the number of the blind increases. It is not an alarming increase, but just the same, prompt attention to trouble, the carful handling of sharp instruments and common sense care of the eyes will conserve the precious gift

> The blind are a cross-section of the community, and, as they go about the streets during White Cane Week and throughout the year, lend a cheerful hand in unobstrusive guidance, and remember to take care of your own eyes.

Of Many Thinas

by AMBROSE HILL

Home Entertainment

Santa brought a movie camera and projector to our home this Christmas, and my wife and I learned a lot behause of it. In the past, we have always planned for a sitter to look after our youngsters on New Year's Eve, while we went out on a party. This year, we had to pass up the party, because the youngsters had a plan.

They had decided to make a picture show. I was to be the camera man; my wife was to be the producer. The pantomime was prepared by my son Bill; with his sister Sal playing the star role. Kathy and the twins had bit parts; and some chums from up the street came in to help with scenery and do the crowd scenes.

I used up ten dollars worth of film - somewhat less than the parties of old used to cost me; and I had the best New Year's Eve of my life. We haven t had the developed picture back yet; but even if I turned out to be a flop as a camera man, and my wife a dud of a producer, we gained a lot.

From here on in we'll spend less time gawking at TV, dulling our senses with the monotonous billof-fare that medium is dishing out to the public under the guise of culture. We'll seldom spend the time, money and effort required to get downtown for a floor show. We've a piano at home, and we'll gather round it with the youngsters; we'll make more movies, we'll play games, and we'll make our own

Looking back over 1954 I realize that my wife and I have been guilty of the common sin of this generation. We've let others entertain us. We've tried to buy our fun. Professional hockey, profestelevision . . . the whole shebang performed for us sional dancing, government radio and government while we merely sat and watched.

Mid-Week Message

It came to pass on one of those days, that he was teaching; . . . And behold, men bring on a bed to the housetop, and let him down through the tiles a man that was palsied: . . . And . . . they went up with his couch into the midst before Jesus, (Luke 5:17-18. A.S.V.) Rend Luke 5:17-20.

In the midst of His teaching to a multitude of Pharisees and learned men, Jesus suffered an interruption. Some men removed a roof section to bring their palsied friend into the presence of Jesus. This interruption, in view of its results, brought forth opportunities of convincing worth to the multitude, some of whom had probably come to dispute the claims and teachings of Jesus.

Well situated in a thriving business, a dear friend suddenly sold out and located in another state. There he engaged in a new business venture in which he was not successful. Some years later, after his death, I spoke with his widow concerning the former business interruption; "Financially" said she, "it was a bad move; but spiritually we gained, for he became a Christian soon afterward."

PRAYER , Heavenly Father, before we become too engrossed in business or in pleasure, by worries or by anxicties, interrupt us, we pray. Help'us to become aware of our need of Thee. This we pray in Thy Son's blessed name. Amen.



Summerland Review

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In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

HOMEMAKER SPEAKS OUT

Recent rumors and some outspoken warnings of a coming depression must be good news for Moscow, and it is doubtless being promoted by Red and Pink agents who are always feeling the pulse and taking the temperature of our body economic in the hope of detecting some symptom of disease that would call for a political surgical operation.

There is no surer way of promoting a disease than by rducing the patient's resistence to it and. telling him he is on his death-bed. The only cure for the psychopathic condition is for the patient to get up out of bed, kick the quack doctors out of doors, ask his wife to give him a swift kick in the pants, and go back to work with a determination to

The latter pants-treatment was delivered the other day by "A Steelworker's Wife" in a letter to the Hamilton, Ontario, Spectator. The letter is a human document, and as it represents a workingman's wife's point of view, I am taking the liberty of quoting it in full:

'This is a plea and a warning to the United Steel Workers of America in their negotiations with the Steel Company of Canada for higher wages, etc., to stop and think what disaster they are trying to bring about to that plant.

"They and all concerned have been told again and again that the time has come to use common sense and to understand that products cannot be sold at higher prices in competition with other countries, and it doesn't take much study to figure this out. Why should a few workers remain to draw higher wages while others soon will be walking the streets without bread, if the present trend

"Why isn't the union trying to help the company to figure out how to keep all employees, even if it means a four-day week, instead of making things worse with its demands?

You all know what happened to the gold mines of the north. Unless you steelworkers wake up it will happen to you. Talk this matter over with your stewards and do not trust to luck that you'll be the one to remain and reap the benefits while others starve. Stelco has been good to us and you. —A Steelworker's Wife.'

There is nothing new in this letter, except that it puts in plain home terms what economists and industrialists have been saying all along in technical language and statistics; and it may be an indication that homemakers, who have to bear the brunt of strikes and unemployment, are beginning to examine the pros and cons of labor disputes. It doesn't need an economist to figure out and understand the fact that "products cannot be sold at higher prices in competition with other countries," and that union labor can price itself out of employment.

That applies not only to foreign trade. Hon. R. Douglas Stuart, U.S. ambassador to Canada, speaking in Toronto, put the whole thing in a nutshell when he said; "People create business, support business and enjoy its benefits. The real boss of business is the consumer. When the products of industry cease to satisfy people, they stop buying them and the business goes broke."

The Lighter Side

A team composed of military police was playing a soccer game with a team composed of buck privates, A soldier was outlining the principles of the game.

"If you can't kick the ball," he said, "kick one of the men on the other team. Now where's the ball?' "Never mind the ball," shouted a husky young

private. "Let's get on with the game."

"Stopped your grandma from sliding down the bannister yet?"

Wound barbed wire around it." Last week "That stop her?"

"No. Sure slowed her down, though."

The sergeant really lost his temper with the recruit. But the more the sergeant stormed and raved the more blandly unconcerned was the recruit.

"Doesn't anything I say make the slightest difference," the sergeant demanded.
"No," said the recruit, "I'm a baseball umpire in civil life - I' mused to it."

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GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND

You may be surprised to learn that teachers think so too. In fact, we often wonder why the officials over us don't put practising teachers in charge of things like designing new types of report cards. so that they might come a little closer to filling actual needs.

The high school report cards, indeed, are not too bad. That is, the marks A, B, C plus, C minus, D, and E form a regular series; It isn't hard to recognize A as a very good mark, E as a very bad one, and fit the others to their night? Yes, I mean you. Let's places in between Probably most parents of high school pupils know that for those taking University Entrance courses, an average mark of C or better throughout the year is usually necessary in order to be recommended.

But the lelementary card is being changed so often that it is hard to keep up with, and the present stand. The basic mark is N, for very interesting debate on "Should Normal or satisfactory progress. Those who do better than average get a G, the few who are outstandingly better get an O.

As there are two marks above N, southere are two below, and one naturally concludes that they correspond to the two above: one a little worse than average, one very bad. Unfortunately, it doesn't work out that way. There is an S mark which means that the pupil hasn't earned an N in progress, but is doing well enough for his ability. It's a good idea, too, since if is unfair to mark slow pupils. as unsatisfactory when they were working as well as the average of was a "riot". On Mon. night the their class. But the only other mark below N is U, for Unsatisfactory, and as this, like O, is an extreme mark, it isn't used very often. Teachers are inclined to mark, and parents to understand, S. for the intermediate. mark between N and U; not satisfactory, but not very bad. And that is where the difficulty comes in.

Actually, the elementary , card needs more marks. Few teachers would like to go back to the old percentage idea; it is impossible to judge accurately that one pupil has earned 78 and another only 77. A hundred marks are too many. The seven of the high school report would be fine; indeed, five would be quite satisfactory. Something like P and U below N, as we have G and O above. Or the simpler A, B, C, D, and E. It doesn'a matter what the letters are, but we would like two above and two below the normal. The S mark for Slow but Satisfactory is a good idea, but let it be an extra, or sixth, mark.

Recently an American magazine suggested using only three marks in primary grades: an S for satisfactory, I for better (improving), and N for poorer (needs improving). But local teachers feel that three is too few marks, and that the changing meanings given to S teacher would want to admit SIN and N are confusing. Besides, what on a pupil's report card?

Another kick about report cards, both high and elementary, is that the left side is so vague. There are three places there to mark qualities of character as they develop; and so many things are to be covered by each mark that it is impossible to cover them. Either there should be fewer items, or more marks.

In all the arguments about letters and marks, however, one important fact stands out; that if any parent is dissatisfied with her child's report or does not understand it, either one, that parent should visit the child's teacher. Teachers are always glad to discuss a child's progress with paron'ts because the work of both is so closely connected and interwoven; most topolious feel that parents don't come to see them enough.

There will be another chance for parents to visit the schools in Education Week, March 6 - 12. Summerland teachers sincerely hope that plenty of them will come.



We had a very interesting meeting this wook. Mr. Brinton in structed in how to put on a splint for a broken log. Topographical maps were received and signalling tests were carried out.

Next week special points will be given for all boys who have their names in their hats. We will have another topographical map test and signalling next week so try and brush up on these subjects. Bring along your Tenderfoot to Queen Scout books.

There are still 5 boys who haven't paid their 500 registration fee, so lets have it next week.

Patrol points now stand: Eagles 246; Hawks 225; Buffaloos 205; Beavers 205.

Duty patrol next week Feb. 15: Beavers.

David Munn.

by TEACHER

The Hi Life

Diane Berg. Hi kids! I'm back again. Well this week we only had three basketball games. On Saturday, Feb. 5, S'land hosted two junior teams from Princeton. Scores: junior girls won 14-12; junior boys won

The main attraction of Saturday night was the game between S'land Sr. boys and the Penticton Lakers This was a good, hard-fought game but probably because of their advantage in "years" the Lakers came out on top of a 68-35 score. By the way, where were you Sat. have a bigger crowd out to the next game, hey?!

On Sat. afternoon S'land also hosted volleyball teams from Rutland, Kelowna and Westbank. The Stland feams did not do so well in this tournament - but better luck next year.

On Friday afternoon grades 11 and 12 of the high school heard a the federal government subsidize the public schools?" Members of the debating team are: Margaret Marshall, Dwaine Greer, affirmative; Eileen Wilcox, Carol Allison, negative. The affirmative "took on" the Penticton negative team in S'land, while S'land's negative team travelled to Penticton to debate there. Although S'land lost both contests they were beaten by a very small margin and we are proud of them anyway.

Fri. night the student's performance of the Grad Variety Concert was reld. It proved to be quite successful even though backstage second performance of the variety concert was held. This came off foirly well even though there was a small panic when the lights went off just before the performance was scheduled to begin. While we're on the subject the Grad class would like to thank all the kids who sold tickets and also the ones who turned out to the concert. Well bye for now — watch out for flying snowballs.

BROWNIE CHATTER of the parents.

The 1st Brownie pack has met regularly since the new year with good attendance until last week when the mumps took a heavy toll. Two new prospective members! Pamela Brinton and Rosalie Geies are visiting our pack and with their enrollment, there will be no vacancies until September.

Several of our pack have been doing badge work. Leona Keys has passed her house orderly badge, and Leona and Donna Powell have passed their skaters' badge. Many thanks to Mrs. William

Laidlaw and Mrs. G. M. Dunsdon for testing them. The next Golden Hand test will

be held in May. All Brownies who are 10½ or over are working hard so as to be ready for this test. Such parts as knitting, growing a plant, cooking and semiphore need a great deal of practice which can only be accomplished with the co-operation

We hope that all those Brownies who have been sick wil be back



So you think you're pretty sharp!

Roy thinks he can hold his own with the best of you . . . and to prove it is having 3 big

DICKER DAYS

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

The Sale Is Over - Sale Tags Removed

COME AND SEE HOW MUCH YOU CAN BEAT HIM DOWN

You Have a Say In What You Pay!

THIS WEEK-END AT

ROY'S 'FOR MEN AND BOYS—SHOP AT ROY'S'

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1955

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopa Church of the United States.

Services Holy Communion every Sunday a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month — 11 a.m. Evening Prayer. - 2nd Sunday -- 7:30 p.m.

Morning Prayer - 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11 a.m.

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup Rector.

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday Services Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship -11:00 a.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m.

Week Day Meetings
Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples. Bible Study.

Rev. Lyle Kennedy, B.A., B.D. "Come and Worship With Us"

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

Service Station. Sunday Services

10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.-Morning Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service Thur. 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING

Everybody Welcome

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubilee Sunday Services 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Week Day Meetings

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Ser-

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill. 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 Services 8:00 p.m. Monday—Young Peoples. Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and 8:00 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer and Bible Study.

A welcome to all Rev. Joseph H. James

St. Andrew's United Church

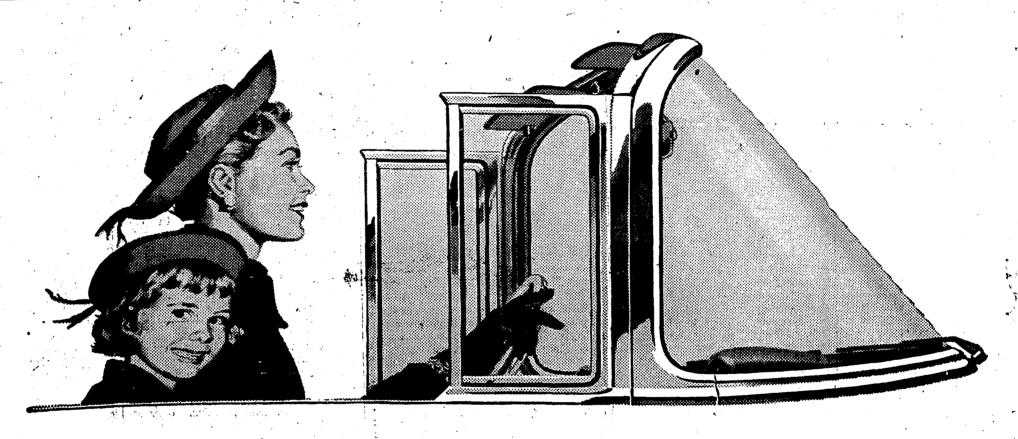
14 mile West of Trout Creek ST. ANDREWS and LAKESIDE St. Andrew's

11-Sunday School, Pre-School. 10:45—Sunday School — Others. 11.00 a.m. Service. Lakeside

10-Sunday School. 7.30 pm. Service · Rev. Charles O. Bichmond

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This is THE MARK OF A NEW AGE!

That big, bold Sweep-Sight Windshieldcurving back to vertical corner posts-is easy-to-see evidence that Chevrolet has cast aside the tradition of the past to start a whole new age of low-cost motoring.

It's smarter to look at -safer to look out of -and it's only part of Chevrolet's new outlook for '55!

Yes, Chevrolet brings you a whole new outlook in low-cost motoring for 1955! It's best symbolized, we think, by the sweeping expanse of windshield that widens your view of the road and lets you "sec through" the corners for greater

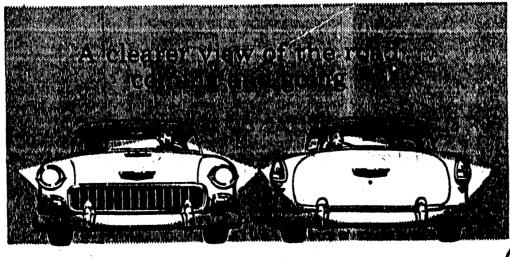
The car with the new idea! Besides widening your view of the road, the Motoramic Chevrolet broadens the whole horizon of the low-priced car. It was built around the idea that a car doesn't have to be high-priced to look, ride and perform like it. A let of time and sweat went into the building. A lot of old traditions went out the window because they didn't measure up to this daring new concept. Trust Chevrolet to have the resources and the skill-yes, and the courage—to break so completely with the past.

Everything's new in Chevrolet! Everything — from its tubeless tires to its lewer top. There's new beauty with that long, low "lot's go" look! New fun underfoot with the new "Turbo-Fire" V8 and the new "Blue-Flame" six! A new

choice of drives-new Overdrive, Super-Smooth Powerglide (extracost options), and new standard transmission! A wonderful new ride! New High-Level ventilation! But we can't even begin to give you the whole story here.

> Look who's stealing whose thunder!

Chevrolet's stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars in more ways than one! Come in, drive it, and you'll see why the Motoramic Chevrolet starts a now and exciting age of low-cost motoring. This you're going to love!



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VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. W. R. Boyd and daughter, Pat, were visitors in Vancouver last week-end.

Mrs. Marie Robinson is in Arizona on three-weeks holidays visit ing her brother.

grandmother, Mrs. A. E. James, of Port Burwell, Ontario, who has been visiting in Summerland.

Godparents of Nancy Lynn are Present from Summerland were Miss Audrey Seidler and Jack Amm delivery of Christmas nampers. grandparents Dr. and Mrs. A. W. of New Westminster. Mr. Seidler Vanderburgh, as well as her great. stood as proxy for Mr. Amm.

Sun Life Pays \$26 Million In Policyholder Dividends

Cost of insurance reduced. Nearly \$700 million of new business sold last year, largest amount of any Canadian company

reported by any Canadian life ily.

company. Included in this new Mr. Bourke stressed the recent in medical science business figure is \$239 million of group insurance, representing with the ensuing rapid and conan increase of \$68 million over tinuous decline in death rates. the previous year. Benefits paid He pointed out that accidents by Sun Life during the year a- now account for a substantial 1865 now stand at \$2,866 million.

\$6 BILLION IN FORCE Other highlights of the Report include a total of life insurance results of accidents, while acin force amounting to more than cidents are now the third most \$6,000,000,000. During 1948 the frequent cause of death at all Company passed the \$4 billion ages, following heart disease mark and, during 1952, topped \$5 and cancer. In particular, he billion. The Company has now mentioned automobile accidents passed another milestone and which account for about onethe two-year period taken to ac- half of all accidental deaths. The cumulate the last billion dollars lazard from this source will becontrasts sharply with the 54 come greater unless accompaniyears required for the first billion. Group insurance included the safety habits of the motorin the 1954 figure amounts to ing public. Death claim records \$1,996 million, an increase during are full of tragic accidents which tion of insurance and annuities in force in the various countries where the Company operates is now as follows: Canada, 47%; United States, 36%; Great Britain and other Commonwealth countries, 14%; elsewhere

throughout the world, 3%.
MORTGAGE LOANS UP Assets of the Company now stand at \$1.876 million, an increase of \$46 million over 1953. Mortgage loans increased by more than any other type of investment, in keeping with Sun Life's policy of striving to further the economic and social interests of the community consistent with sound investment principles. During the year new mortgage loans made by the Company totalled \$83.000.000. Mortgage investments now total \$323 million, mostly in individual

In commenting on the general was uncertainty in some quar- sentative.

For the sixth consecutive year, | ters regarding the outlook for the Sun Life Assurance Com- 1954. Despite the keen competipany of Canada is adopting new tion that existed among the varidividend scales which will sub- ous companies, however, 1954 stantially reduce the cost of in- was a year of expansion for life surance to the holders of its insurance and particularly for participating policies, according Sun Life. Mr. Bourke declared to an announcement by George that the main reason the life W. Bourke, President, in his insurance industry continued to Annual Review of the Company's forge ahead, was because a life business for 1954. With this la- insurance policy functions like test increase of policyholder div- a good investment. It increases idends, the Company will pay in value, it provides a return on out in the year ahead, a total of the investment, and it has a approximately \$26 million — an market value which can be used increase of more than \$2 million to provide cash for emergencies over the previous year. New and a retirement fund for old life insurance sold last year a- age. Moreover it does what no mounted to nearly \$700 million, other investment can do — it an increase of \$120 million over creates an immediate estate for 1953 and again the largest figure the protection of home and fam-

improvements in medical science mounted to \$134 million, and to- proportion of death from all tal benefits paid by the Com- causes, especially in the younger pany since its organization in age groups, and that Sun Life experience shows that approximately one-half of all death claims under age thirty are the ed by a steady improvement in the year of 13.9%. The propor- elementary safety precautions could have avoided.

OUTLOOK FOR 1955 In his concluding remarks, Mr. Bourke said that Canada's national resources should continue to support thriving industries which may well set new standards of prosperity in 1955. There should be no abatement of the national confidence, for a steady progress beneficial to everyone is to be expected. "Canada's future depends not only on its economic heritage. but on the use to which that heritage is put," he concluded. "The tasks ahead may be different. We may have to adjust to new patterns and new demands, but I am confident we

will meet the challenge." A copy of Sun Life's complete 1954 Annual Report to Policyholders, including the President's review of the year, is heing sent to each policyholder. economic situation, Mr. Bourke or may be obtained from S. R remarked that a year ago there Davis, Kelowna, District Repre-

The Summerland Review A. F. Calder Re-Elected Chairman Of Summerland Welfare Committee

At the annual meeting of the Summerland Welfare Committee held in the Baptist Church on Feo. 2, Chairman Mr. Calder expressed thanks to the council for the quarters granted in the former municipal hall; to Rev. C. O. Richmond, J. Duguid and S. W. Feltham for installation of shelving and clothes hanger, and to Mr. Donald Tait of the AOTS for the latter's help in

He stressed the fact that this organization is strictly local and should not be confused with the provincial welfare services. Its purpose is to give quick, emergency help to local citizens caught in some crisis. All such cases should be reported directly to the committee for immediate attention. However, in order to prevent duplication with provincial welfare, services, and to protect the interests of supporting local organizations. all cases are first reviewed by the local provincial representative, Miss Adams.

In her report as secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. R. McLarty mentioned some of the emergency services provided and expressed appreciation for the quantity of woollens, nicely washed and cleaned, which had been given to make blankets, and also thanked the representatives for the splendid co-operation of themselves and their organizations in providing needed hampers toys and transportation costs. Miss Adams, Miss Shirley Mayne, Gordon Smith and Robt. Alstead received special mention.

Mrs. R. G. Russel, in charge of clothing, expressed appreciation of the new municipal quarters and stated that in the latest civil defence exercise, the welfare committee had outfitted "refugees" needing clothing. A quantity of surplus and outdated garments had been sent to the "Save-the-Children Fund" who had expressed a desire to have it. It was brought out that blankets given out by Miss Adams or the committee are not returnable, but with the understanding that recipients will replace them if at some later date their circumstances permit it.

Mrs. Walter Bleasdale mentioned the dinner and party given by the Rebeccas for 70 old age pensioners and stated intention to continue the project. She stressed that this was not a charity but that the invitation includes all local citizens over 70 and their partners. Financial help given by the Rotary Club had been very much appreciated.

Mr. Richmond expressed to Mr. Calder the thanks of the committee and the municipality for his past services as chairman.

Officers re-elected were: chairman, Mr. Calder; vice-chairman, Mr. Richmond; secretary-treasurer Mrs. McLarty; clothing, Mrs. Russel, assisted by Mrs. S. W. Feltham; executive member, Mr. Du-

Install Officers At Legion Meeting

Recently-elected officers of Summerland Branch, Canadian Legion were installed in office by Zonc Commander Graham Kincaid, Penticton at the regular branch meeting in the Legion Hall last even-

Taking the office as president was Nat May, with W. C. Mc-Cutcheon installed as 1st vice president and George Clark as 2nd vice-president.

Executive members installed were A. B. Caldwell, L. L. Trippe Ross McLachlan, J. Selinger and Howard Shannon.

Dave Jack was installed sergeant-at-arms.

New officers not present at last night's meeting will be installed at a future date.

back a four-point buck.

UBC Alumni Elects New Officer Slate

Mrs. G. Hambleton was chosen 1955 president of the Penticton branch of the University of British Columbia Alumni association, at its annual dinner and meeting held in the Hotel Prince Charles. Other new executive members chos en were Mrs. H. W. Jackson, Mrs, H. Hatfield, D. Kerr and J. W.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Arthur H. Sager, executive secretary of the UBC Alumni Association, who showed special films showing the history of the UBC from its beginning to the present

Summerland members present were Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Woolliams. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McLeod and Mrs. N. O. Solly.

VISITING ABROAD

Clive Atkinson spent a few days in Vancouver early this week.

Nick Solly returned on Tuesday

from a few days visit to Vancouver. Dr. Maurice Welsh is leaving for Edmonton where he will attend the meeting of the Associate Com-

mittee on Plant Diseases.

Rev. C. O. Richmond has been called to the coast owing to the death of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf MiLachlan left last week by plane for Los Angeles and will then travel through the southern states to Florida and then along the east coast to Eastern Canada. They will be away about two months.

Croft Rink Loses In Opening Match

Summerland's Croft rink got off to a bad start in quest of Mac-Donald Briar dominion bonspiel position last night in Kamloops when they lost their first match in the B.C. round robin to the Miller Rink of Vancouver. However, the provincial championship will not be decided until all rinks have played off against each other'so the loss of one march may not be too serious by the time the bonspiel is over the end of the week.

With Bill Croft on the Summerland rink are Hero Leanny, Baker and Lockie McKilligan. Two members of this rink, Croft and Lemke, were on the rink which last year ended in second place for the provincial title.

Going on at the same time is the Kamlsons bonspiel and the Croft rink is curling in two events and is in the 8's of the A event and 16's of B. event.

Also from Summerland in the bonspiel is the Topping rink, also curling in two events, and it is in the 8's of B event and the 16's of C event. With Skip Topping on this rink are Walt Toevs, Chuck Bleasdale and Norm Holmes.

VISITING HERE

Little Miss Mary Donaldson of Vernon visited at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gayton this week. Mrs. Gayton left yesterday, with Mary, to spend a few days in Vernon at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson.

John Bernhardt of Salmon Arm was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernhardt last

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowell of New HOME AGAIN

Westminster were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. and Mrs. William Wootton Bernhardt. Mrs. Bernhardt, who have returned from a hunting trip has been staying with her parents. in the East Kootenays, bringing accompanied them home with her three children.

Four Tables in Play At Cribbage Party

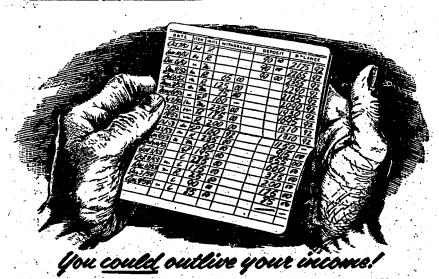
Four tables were in play at the regular, cribbage party of the Legion Auxiliary on Feb. 2 and winner of the ladies' first prize was Mrs. J. A. Read. Consolation went

to Mrs. Morency. Men's first was won by J. Minshull and consolation to H. Frazer. The evening was climaxed by the serving of refreshments.

VISITING HERE

Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark was Mrs. Clark's sister, Miss Olive Grant, of Vancou-

Mrs. A. E. James of Port Burwell, Ontario, has returned home after visiting for the past twomonths with her daughter and sonin-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh.

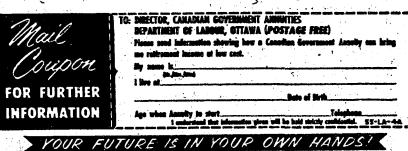


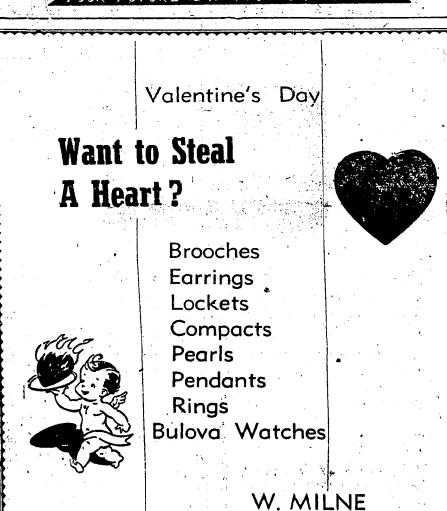
Fifty-two per cent more people are living past 60 now than in 1921! Your; chances of living to be 60 and older improve every year, thanks to higher standards of living and medical care resulting from the advancements of

Are you making sure that your EXTRA years will be secure, free from dependance upon others? You can be sure by investing NOW in a-

to come due at 50, 60, 65 or other ages Annuity plans are available to suit your individual need. Any resident of Canada between the ages of 5 and 85 is eligible to buy a Government Annuity.

Find out—right now—how you can buy a Guaranteed Retirement Income during your earning years. Consult your DISTRICT ANNUITIES REPRESENTATIVE (who will call at a time convenient to you), or mail the coupon below—POSTAGE FREE.







MACIL'S Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods Ltd.

Canadian Vacific announces new E SHOP SERVICE



He's helping to build houses by the thousand!



This trick is not as difficult as you may think. In fact, you have probably done it yourself.

Actually, this man is simply mailing a payment on his life insurance policy. And the houses he's helping to build are the result of investments made for him out of that money by his life insurance company.

In the same way, every life insurance policyholder renders many other valuable services to his fellow-citizens. For investments may also be made for him in ways that help finance new roads, schools, waterworks and other important projects.

So, if you own life insurance, remember—while you're building security for your family and yourself, you're also helping to make Canada a better land to live in!

P.S. from your life insurance man

"Invested life insurance dollars earn interest that makes it possible for you and your family to enjoy the benefits of life insurance at such low cost. If you have any questions about how to make life insurance fit your own special needs, give me a call. I'll be glad to help you!"

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

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Styled in lustrous walnut with clean graceful lines, typical

of the best modern design. 8" PM speaker, with special wide-

range cone, gives wonderful tonal quality. Standard broad-

cast, 2 shortwave and 2 band-spread ranges. 8-tube super-

heterodyne circuit ensures excellent, reception. Phonograph

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"Where Your Dollar Has More Cents"

"They Know From Actual Experience"

connection. .14\%" high, 21\%" wide, 11\%" deep.

FOR QUICK RESULTS—

SEE IT AT

Comprising more than 50 Canadian, British and United States Companies

"It is Good Citizenship to own Life Insurance"



The young man with the horn here is Prince Charles. He is trying to blow the master's horn at the meet of the West Norfolk foxhounds, which he attended with his mother and other members of the

Will Spend \$17,000 . . .

Okanagan Telephone Company Plans **Expansion to Summerland Service**

Plans have been approved for the expenditure of \$27,000 by the Okanagan Telephone Co. on its Summerland equipment - \$10,000 for an 80-line equipment addition to the Summerland dial office and \$17,000 on a telephone cable extension to Trout Creek and additional toll lines to Penticton.

These and other expansion plans were approved by company directors at a recent meeting in Van- ing the total program for this excouver when they passed a budget of over half-a-million dollars (\$568,-430) to be spent during 1955 on additions and maintenance to the Company's 15-exchange system.

At the same time authority was granted for the company to star. the necessary preliminary planning and engineering work for converting its Salmon Arm exchange to automatic telephone service. "Cuth over" date for this exchange has been tentatively set as Dec. 1, 1957, and the estimated cost for dia equipment, new exchange building and converting subscribers' telephones has been set at \$150,000.

The telephone company now has equipment on order for its Enderby and Revelstoke dial offices which will be "cut-over" in September and December of next year, 1956.

Of the telephone company's more than half-million dollar program of work for this year over \$320,000 will be expended on major construction and installation programs in nearly all exchanges. In addition to local exchange improvements, a third of this amount. \$112,000, is to be spent on additions to long distance calling facilities in toll "carriers" and operator toll dialling equipment. The Okanagan Telephone Company is the first communication utility in B.C. to use operator toll dialling in its opèrations.

Exchange by exchange this is the picture of the extensive works program the company hopes to carry out and complete during 1955.

Over \$48,000 is to be spent in the Revelstoke exchange in preparation for dial in December, 1956; \$15,000 of this for pole line, telephone cable and line additions, while converting subscribers' telephones for dial will cost a further \$11,000 Plans for a new telephone building are also included in this year's pro-

Included in plans for Salmon Arm is \$8,500 for telephone cable and line additions to provide additional subscriber facilities locally, while \$8,000 worth of "carrier" and operator toll dialling equipment is to be installed in the local office as a part of the long distance

service improvements. Nearly \$20,000 is to be expended in the Enderby exchange for future dial service, \$13,000 of this to be used in changing rural lines, with the remainder set aside for a new dial office ann toll line equip-

Armstrong has a major program of telephone cable additions and a construction crew is now working on this \$20,000 project in that

\$44,000 is to be spent on outside plant additions, mostly telephone cable, in the Vernon exchange, with a further \$16,000 planned for a new long distance switchboard and an additional \$20,000 for 2VF and "carrier" equipment to be in-

stalled in the Vernon office bringchange to. \$80.000.

major teleprone cable additions much of it to be placed underground, are scheduled for the Kelowna exchange this year with nearly \$20,000 to be expended on his and other line additions. The installation of 2VF, repeater, "carrier" equipment to long distance lines terminating in the Kelowna office is to cost a further \$30,000 this year.

The extension of telephone cable and line facilities is planned in a \$20,000 program for the Penticton exchange, while further additions to long distance facilities in the company's office will cost \$6,500.

In addition to its major additions of long distance equipment in exchange offices \$16,000 of the \$112,-000 toll-improvement program is to be spent in inter-exchange relocations and replacements during 1955.

The telephone company's program for this year shows a considerable increase over the \$355,000 budget for its operations in 1954.

Our thanks to Bjorn Bjornson of C.K.O.K., Penticton, for a very entertaining talk on his experiences as a radio broadcaster.

Two new members were inducted

one former member re-installed. Once you have been a member of Kiwanis the interest stays with

The proposed joint meeting of Rotary, Kiwanis and Board of Trade should be helpful to all. 99% attendance for January was

REVIEW CLASSIFIED on Monday evening by our V.P. and ADS BRING RESULTS

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, February 12

l p.m.

at the home of Mrs. Palmaruk Lower Gulch Road

Follow the Red Flags

9-ft. McClary Refrigerator

McClary Washer

White Enamelled Kitchen Range

Chrome Kitchen Set

(Table and 4 chairs)

Dinette Set

Bedroom Suite (4 pieces)

Chesterfield and 1 chair

Coffee Table

1 Single Bed complete

2 dining room chairs, oak China Cabinet

8-day Clock

Kitchen Dishes

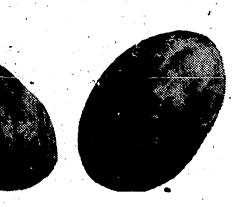
Sundries

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

D. C. Thompson

Licensed Auctioneer

We Guarantee You'll Enjoy These



Okanagan **Netted Gem Potatoes** 10 lbs

100 lbs \$3.49

BUY NOW and SAVE

These prices effective Friday - S aturday - Monday

another good buy,

Coffee Crisco

hot special

pound ______99

Cheer

3 lb. tin giant size,

Velveeta Cheese - ½ lb. pkt. .33

DELMAR MARGARINE

FRESH FARM EGGS \ grade A large - cartons, dz. .49

In Our Meat Dept. Shoulder of Lamb Cottage Roll, smoked

SPECIALS

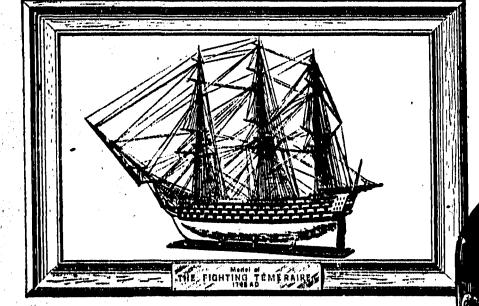
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Robin Hood

Owned and Operated by The Rumball Family

Phone 4061 for Groceries

Phone 4071 for Meats



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Minimum charge, 50 cents; first insertion, per word 3 cents; three minimum ad insertions \$1.90; over minimum three for price of two. Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application. Commence of the contract of the complete

Beokkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

> The Summerland Review THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1955

For Sale

WHILE THEY LAST, CHENILLE rugs - good choice of colors, size 18"x 30" \$1.45; size 24" x 42" \$2.65. Summerland 5c to \$1

SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE-Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street.

FCR SALE—RECEIPT BOOKS Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review.

FOR QUALITY WEDDING INvitations and announcements in either fine printing or thermography, we are at your service. The Summerland Review. 34-tf

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

NEW HEAVY PLASTIC - GOOD to re-do your chairs, line your car, for table covers and a dozen other uses. 54 inches wide, \$1.19 per yard at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

Services—

FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH-Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206, Quality Cafe.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction, Stocks' Portrait Studio. Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c

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

PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-tf-c

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE ta. For information phone 5256, Shannon's Transfer. 23-tf-c

WEST SUMMERLAND Court. Year-round accommodation. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman, Prop.

For Rent—

FOR RENT - ONE-ROOM AP artment, unfurnished - West Summerland, Phone 2792. 50-tf-c.

FOR RENT.-Modern 2-bedroom house. Full basement, furnace, 220 volt wiring. Phone 4441,

Notices-

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 41014年前刊号行为 41-tf-c.

FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 19 wks old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any Kromhoff Farms Westminster, B.C. on 60-L-3. 27-tf-c quantities. RR5, New Phone Newton 60-L-3.

Personals-

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -This is a positive and permanent release from drinking without cost or inconvenience. It is a personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics; who have found freedom through Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A" The Review.

Would the daughter of Mrs. A. Hunison of Big Delta please get in touch with E. Loeppky by writing 3006-20th St., Vernon.

AUCTION SALE

TIMBER SALE X65899 There will be offered for sale at Public Auction at 10.30 a.m. on Friday, February 25th, 1955, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X65899, to cut 182,000 cubic feet of Fir and Other Species sawlogs situated on an area 10 miles west of Summerland on Riddle Creek and approximately 1 mile north west of the north west corner of lot 3617, O.D.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one

Further particulars may be obfurniture moving. Connection tained from the Deputy Minister for any point in B.C. and Albertof Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

Real Estate

LISTINGS WANTED

We have many enquiries for ranches, motels, hotels and all types of businesses throughout B.C. Our Tuesday, March 1st, 9 a.m. representative, Mr. Nelson, will be in the Interior February 20 to March 1st, and will inspect any property or business listed with us prior to that date. Please write, phone or see Mr. Nelson at C. Gray Ltd., 455 Pender St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Marine

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS NOW AVAILABLE AT THE B OF M

Ivor Solly, manager of the Bank of Montreal's West Summerland branch, announces that his bank is co-operating whole-heartedly with the Government in its plan to assist home-owners who wish to repair or renovate their homes.

Whether you wish to build a garage, add an extra room or simply fix up a basement, it will pay you to have a chat with Mr.

B of M Home Improvement Loans can be obtained for almost any purpose around the house - from putting on a new roof to laying floor-tiles in the basement. The cost is low, too - you pay only 51/2 per cent interest per annum. Repayment is on a monthly basis Anyone who owns a one-family dwelling, a semi-detached house,

or an apartment house or block of flats not containing more than four housing units, is eligible for a Home Improvement loan. You must, however, reside in the building on which the improvements or repairs are to be made.

If you need money for home improvements, don't hesitate to call upon Mr. Solly. He will be glad to answer any questions you may have about the new loans and to assist you in any way he can. "Lending money is my business," he says, "And remember, whon you ask for a loan at the B of M, you do not ask a favor."

We Have The Tools You Finish The Job

That's right, For whatever woodwork job you want to do, West Summerland Building Supplies can provide all the materials you need and have power tools available for rental so you can get the most out of your do-it-yourself projects. If you need power drill, sander, skill saw or coping saw, rental rates are reasonable.

Call In And See The Power Drill Kit We Are Offering at only

West Summerland **Building Supplies**

Phone Your Lumber Number 5301 You will find the man to do the MAN-SIZED job every time!

Frank McDonald 8007

Lookle McKilligan 5042

TRACTORS TRACTORS **TRACTORS**

Why send your tractor out of town for complete repairs, or minor repairs, when you can have them done at Granville & Hastings Motors, for a lot less money, and better workmanship.

We can repair tractors of all makes from the biggest Caterpillar to the smallest wheel tractor.

Drop in and see Marcel for prices. Marcel has completed a complete Tractor course, and is ready to serve you with better work, better prices, than anybody in town, and if cash, you get from 5 p.c. to 10 p.c. discount, which you get right over the

FOR COMPLETE MOTOR OVERHAUL

Ford-Ferguson Tractor \$ 99.95 Ferguson Tractor \$115.00

CASH PRICES

Granville and Hastings Motors

Legai-

AUCTION SALE

TIMBER SALE X66526

There will be offered for sale at Public Auction at 11.00, on Friday, February 25th, 1955, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X66526, to cut 21,000 cubic feet of Douglas Fir and Other Species sawlogs situated on an area near Liddel Creek, covering part of Lot 3778, O.D.Y.D.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FORTST SERVICE NOTICE

Examinations for the position of Assistant Forest Ranger will be held at the following centres at the dates and times indicated:

Williams Luke Tuesday, March 1st, 9 a.m.

Kamloops Thursday, March 3rd, 9 a.m.

Vernon Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the District Forester at Kamloops or the Forest Ranger's office at examination centres. Completed application forms should be forwarded to reach the District Forester by February 21st, or failing this, must be presented to the examiners at the time of examination.

These examinations are being conducted to establish eligible lists for 1955 fire season employment. From such lists appointments to positions now vacant will be made according to candidates standings in the examinations.

Employment will be for a period. of six (6) months at a starting salary of \$225.00 per month and ex-

Huguette Plamondon of Montreal

has announced she will run for the presidency of the Montreal Council of Labor (CIO-CCL). "If I lose, I won't blame it on the fact that I'm a women. Men have helped me a great deal. The only person on't give a woman a chance to prove herself is another woman," she said. If elected she will Piano be the first woman in an influential labor post in Montreal. Her opponent is Charles: Devlim, a law-

Coming Events

PLEASE RESERVE March 4, at 8 p.m. for Town Band concert.

The annual meeting of the Summerland unit Canadian Cancer Society will be held in the Parish Hall on Monday, February 14, at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

6-1-c penses away from Headquarters.

Candidates must be citizens of one of the nations of the British Commonwealth, and must have resided in British Columbia for one year. The candidate must be physically capable of the work. Candidates must be 21 years, of

age or over. No examination fee is charged.

LIFE INSURANCE AND

A BRAND NEW SUN LIFE PLAN WHICH:

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- Returns all basic annual premiums paid if assured lives to 65.
- 3 Is available for male and female lives ages 15 to 50.

At 65, the funds can be (a) taken in cash; (b) used to purchase a paid-up policy for the original sum assured and the balance taken in cash or as guaranteed income; (c) used to provide an annuity; (d) left on depositifut a guaranteed rate of interest.

> Inquire now about this remarkable new Sun Life plan. Just call or write:

S. R. DAVIS, Sun Life Agent BOX 240 - KELOWNA, B.C.

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The Review

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FOR SAFE FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE Call

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24 Years Experience in Tuning, Cleaning, Repairing PHONE 5286 SUMMERLAND

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Monday and Thursday 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday 10 to 12 a.m.

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AND

New and Larger Stock at our new Location GRANVILLE STREET

W. Milne

RUBBER STAMPS



The Summerland Review

H. A. Nicholson,

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Interior Marksmen Here For Two-Day Shoot in May

At the ninth annual meeting of tre B.C. Inland Rifle Association, held in Kelowna, Sunday, Feb. 6, members from the Kelowna, Vernon, Summerland and Penticton rifle clubs again re-elected Walt Cousins of Penticton as president by acclamation. Other officers portunity of seeing all the equipelected were: Art Dunsdon, Summerland, 1st. vice-president; John ment and homemaking facilities Kalembach, Summerland, 2nd vice-president; Jack Wilson, Penticton, now available, they would, no doubt secretary-treasurer; Honorary presidents of the association are the officers commanding the B.C. Dragoons, Rocky Mountain Rangers and rather than gloating on the past the 117th Manning Depot, also the area commander and the president of the British Columbia Rifle Association.

Before commencing with the business of the meeting, President Cousins called for a few moments of silence inrespect of the members who passed away during the year.

In his report, the president stated that the association had a very successful year, and was in good financial condition. The B.C.I.R.A. annual shoot was held on the Vernon range last year, sponsored by the Kelowna club.

This year, the shoot will take

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10.15 p.m.



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place in Summerland on May 22 and and try to get the most from it. It 23. This will be the second time it has been held here, the first being in 1951 when over 70 marksmen were in attendance from interior and coast rifle clubs. The local club hopes this record will be equalled or bettered at the 1955

shoot. motion states that in future, the senior class will be made up of the shoots, and any competitor who has won an aggregate prize at any club shoot within the past three years. This will give the less experienced shooters a much better chance of getting in to the prize money, as they will not have to compete against the experts.

Those attending the meeting from the Summerland Rifle Club were Steve Dunsdon, John Kalembach, Len Shannon, Roy Desilet and Herb Simpson. The last two were chosen as Summerland delegates to the BCIRA when the affiliated clubs were asked to name their two representatives.

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of life and experience behind them is heard to remark: "In our time we used to do it this way" on "Years ago we would not think of buying so and so." It is certainly not necessary to look very far back to realize the changes in the way

of living which have taken places If our grandmothers had the opbe astounded and many of them would rejoice for the young homemaker of today. After all it is best to live according to the times, is indeed wise to adapt the optimate istic philosophy of the man who always considered his cup half full instead of half empty.

Nowadays our cups are often really almost full - so much is available to us. Think of the progress that has been made in bringing us more and better foods for The very contentious matter of example, rapid transportation tyros was discussed at some length, keeps fresh foods in good condiand a motion by H. Palmer of the tion until they reach the shop Vernon Club was adopted. The counters. The conservation of many foods through commercial canning and freezing is something 10 highest marksmen at the BCIRA else that gives greater variety and simplifies work in the kitchen.

In many lines of food there is a much wider choice than was the case even a few years ago---take;

Sometimes a person with years apples for example. It so happens that the quality of Canadian apples this year is particularly good thanks to a fine growing season.

> The way apples are bought for use in the home has changed much with the times. Most homemakers have no place to properly, handle a huge barrel or even a hamper or box of apples and so they buy the retail stores in 28 fluid ounce the fruit in smaller quantities, very cans but for the most part the often by weight in five pound bags, which in measure is a gallon. The modern development of holding apples in cold storage plants for weeks, sometimes months after canned fruits is quite reasonable they are picked keeps the fruit in price both in the 15 and 20 fluid in excellent condition and greatly ounce cans. Apple pie filler which extends the fresh apple season. A large proportion of the Canadian with definite amounts of apple, apple crop is still sold as fresh apples but there is a decided tendency toward processing more ap- 20 fluid ounces. ples and today between one-quarter and one-fifth of the crop is being canned, frozen or made into juice. Frozen apples are now on the market to some extent in small containers of one pound or more but many more apples are available as canned apples, apple sauce and the newer apple pie filler. One of the main advantages of these various apple products is of course that they are ready to use and in many cases too they are an economical

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, FEBRUARY TENTH

in order of quality as Canada Fan cy, Canada Choice and Canad Standard are solid-pack. In other words they are apples canned witl out sugar or water, so when th consumer buys a can of them sh is buying apples only-apples the have been peeled, had their core removed, been cut into segments then canned.

Some canned apples are sold it are put up in the large 105 ounce cans, Apple sauce is something else that is canned in large quantities and that compared to most is made according to a standard sweetener and thickener in it is sold in the three sipes - 105, 28 and

Finally there is what is sometimes called the champion of ali apple products - apple juice, the natural juice of the fruit. A fairly high proportion, about a quarter of all juice made in Canada, is vitamin C enriched which means that, to quote from government regulations, "Vitaminized apple juice shall comply with the requirements of Canada Fancy and Canada Choice apple juice and in addition the product shall contain not less. than 35 milligrams of Canned apples which are graded vitamin C per 100 c.c. of juice at

any time within ten months from the date of packing."

With this amount vitaminized apple juce contains about twice as much vitamin C as canned tomato juice. More of the vitaminized juice is available in some regions than in others and more will be made available if homemakers keep insisting that it is the vitaminized juice they want to buy. Naturally a can of vitaminized juice costs a little more than one of regular juice.



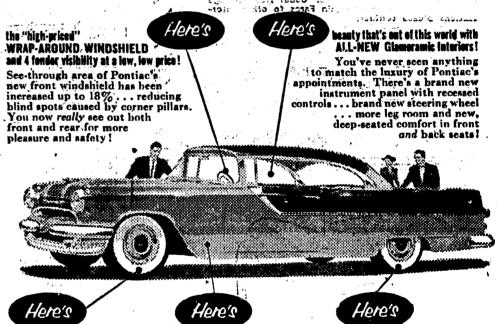
When you launder a quilted cotton garment, hang it dripping wet to dry. Do not squeeze and do not wring this garment.

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Mild Recession Said Home Grown

Canada's mild recession of the past year was by no means an "import" from the United States, says the Bank of Montreal in the January issue of its Business Re-

Contrary to the traditional belief that the Canadian economy more or less follows the U.S. pattern of business, the unfavorable developments in Canada during 1954 were, according to the review, largely "home-grown."

The bank observes that normally the Canadian economy, more than any other, is affected by changes in the American industrial and financial climate directly through the flow of trade and investment and also by the intangible influence of business and labor senti-

But in the review of the U.S. economy back to 1953 entitled

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Fernando-Lamas, Rhonda Fleming Brian Keith, in

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Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday Feb. 14 - 15 - 16

William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck June Allison, in

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"Southern Exposure," the B of M finds that, while the adverse trends of business in the United States have left their mark on the Canadian economy, their total effect has actually not been great.

As the bank pointed out in its year-end review of conditions a month before, much of the slackening in business activity in Canada in 1953-54 stemmed from a shar preduction in the sale of its wheat-a commodity for which the U.S. is not an important customer.

"Furthermore," the review says, "there were a number of developments common to both countries: a change in direction of consumer expenditure away from durable goods to non-durables and services; a decline in the level of federal defence expenditures; a lower rate of expansion of new productive facilities; and a cessation of inventory accumulation."

These developments may not have occurred to such a marked degree in Canada as in the U.S.. says the bank, but they were nevertheless present and were to a large extent "home-grown."

After weighing the salient features of the U.S. economy in relation to comparable factors in Canada, the B of M points out that "the U.S. recession has had few discernible consequences for this country and its over-all impact has, in consequence, been comparatively

- "As in 1949, the Canadian economy was cushioned against an American readjustment by a stronger momentum of resource development and population growth. Moreover, Canadian exdevelopment ports overseas, apart from wheat, have been sustained by the continued vigorous recovery in Europe and elsewhere that has gone on undeterred by the U.S. reces-

"Coming on top of these developments, recent indications of a turn for the better in business activity in the United States make the immediate Canadian outlook somewhat brighter than it was a year

if the program to liberalize U.S. foreign policy, which was recently recommended by President Eisenhower, meets with early and favorable legislative action.

Reports Considered . . .

Kamloops - Okanagan United Church Presbytery in Three-Day Session

Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery of the United Church opened its Vacant Lot Again annual spring sessions in Summerland on Tuesday morning with Rev. A. O. Clements of Salmon Arm in the chair. Delegates, both clerical and lay were present from Revelstoke and Kamloops on the north to Ashcroft and Osoyoos on the south.

of the presbytery were taken up. Over 40 are enrolled, including a by the WA of St. Andrew's church.

Rev. Don Faris of Naramata

The report of the publications committe was given by Rev. D. M. P. Perley of Kelowna who asked for a fuller use of the "Every Family" plan by which the United Church paper, The Observer, will be placed in every church family. The committee also suggested the use of United Church: Sunday school periodicals and lesson helps be supplemented by some of the excellent publications available.

seas missions was presented by Rev. Percy H. Mallett of Rutland. He spoke of the rapidly-changing picture of the overseas work and mentioned in particular the needs in Korea where much rehabilitation is being witnessed. The loyalty of the Korean Christians, he said, is The B of M believes that the especially commendable because prospect will be further improved their enthusiasm is evident even amidst such severe privations as they are suffering. Progress is being seen in Japan, Trinidad, Anglo Africa and in the new mission field of the Northern Rhodesia copper mining belt.

Report of the committee on col-leges and students showed that four young men are at college and three others are candidates for the ministry from this presbytery. Sid Knowles and Barrie Clark of Kelowna and G. Searcey of Naramata and .C. Heron of Kamloops are enrolled at Union College in preparation for the minis ry. Ted Hanna, Allan Dillington and Bill Bell are on resolution of the presbytery certified to college at the beginning of the fall term this year. These young men are from Kamloops, Naramata and Pentic-

Church members in Summerland. On Wednesday, devotions were conducted by Rev. R. B. Gibson of

Report of Christian education was given by Rev. D. M. Perley. The committee recommended the nomination of a layman to be the new associate secretary of Christian education. If a suitable layman cannot be secured, the names of either Rev. R. B. Tillman or Rev. C. M. Stewart of Vancouver will be

Rev. G. H. Affleck of Vernon introduced the matter of pension payments from the fund to retired ministers. This provoked quite a lively discussion and it was resolved to request the B.C. Confer. ence to take the matter up with the general council of the United Church seeking equalization of payments to all superanuated ministers in accordance with historic

Grants for home mission fields

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The vacant lot next to Daniel's Store may change hands yet.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1955

The Summerland Review | Summer and Review | Su

Two years ago, Mr. Daniels asked the council to sell him the lot and they made him an offer but he delayed too long and by the time he agreed to accept, council had decided to dedicate it as park land and refused to sell.

Then residents of the area petitioned the council that they did not want a park there so council decided not to dedicate it for that purpose but were undecided what to do about it so turned down another offer of Mr. Daniels to pur-

Another year has rolled around so Mr. Daniels has again offered to buy and council has agreed to sell for \$100.

Mr. Daniels has two weeks in which to take up the offer.

were read by Rev. E. Rands of Penticton, convenor of home missions. Rev. W. P. Bunt of Vancouver, superintendent of home missions, is attending the presbytery and he added his counsel to the plans for advancing the work in the presby-

The program last evening was presented by a group of about 600 young people from the Naramata Training School, under the direction of the principal, Rev. R. A. McLaren and vice-principal Rev. Clyde Woollard.

New officers elected at the session this morning were Rev. Sidney Pike of Oliver as chairman, Rev. Ivan Cummings of Golden as secretary and Rev. Walter Little, Armstrong as treasurer.

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After the opening devotional period, correspondence and roll call number of ladies from various charges. The main part of Tuesday afternoon was taken up with committee work preparing reports on property, pensions and publications and these reports were presented following supper prepared

was speaker at the 7 p.m. worship period and stressed the urgent need for the church to give attention to the needs of the hungry millions of Asia and Africa, not only for material bread but for the bread

Report of the committee on over-

A fellowship hour led by Rev. C. O Richmond was held in the evening from 9 to 10. The members of the presbytery are being entertained in homes of United

Peachland.

nominated.

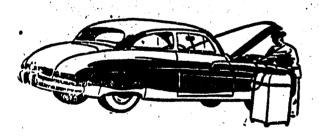
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West Summerland, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1955



These 18 hockey stalwarts, British Columbia's Penticton V's, share one ambition — to wrest the world hockey crown from the powerful Moscow Dynamos. The Dynamos won the crown last year by defeating the East York Lyndhursts. Intent on bringing glory to Canada and Penticton, the V's are, from left: George McAvoy, defence; Jack MacDonald, forward; Kevin Conway, defence; Bill Warwick, forward; Hal Taralla, forward; Mike Shabaga, centre; Doug Kilburn, forward; Ivan McLelland, goalie; trainer, Harry Harris; D. Moog, spare goalie; Jim Fairburn, forward; Don Berry, forward; Jack McIntyre, forward; Dino Mascotto, forward; Ernie Rucks, defence; Bernie Bathgate, forward; Ed Kassian, forward, and Grant Warwick, playing coach.

Start in March . . .

Will Use Polio Vaccine On Two Age Groups Here

Welcome news to Summerland parents is the information given yesterday to the annual meeting of the South Okanagan Health Unit that the new Salk vaccine against polio will be administered to all five and six year old children in the area starting about the middle of

The immunization service will be free but will be for the two age groups only and there will be none of the vaccine available for private use this year.

Decision to use the available quantities of vaccine on the five and six year old group is based on of polio is found in these ages.

Announcement of plans for the immunization program was made to the health unit meeting by Dr. David Clark, medical health officer

for the unit. Elected chairman of the unit for the coming year was Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh. She succeeds Councillor Art Jackson of Kelowna who held the office for three years. Also attending the Penticion session from Summerland were Councillors H. R. J. Richards and J. rt.

Butler.

There are in Summerland about 180 children who will be entitled to the free immunization which is being provided through federal and provincial health grants. There are 2,000 in the age bracket in the health unit area which extends from Rutland to Osoyoos and west to Princeton.

To facilitate arrangements for the series of injections. parents of olds.

children who will be starting school in the fall are being asked to registhe fact that the highest incidence them early in March and at the same time they will be asked to give consent to the immunization. Those now attending school will be given cards on which parents will give sanction.

> The work will be carried out at the primary schools starting in the health unit on March 17. Second injection will be given one week later and the third four weeks later.

Use of the vaccine for mass immunization follows extensive experiments in its use in which 500,-000 children in Nova Scotia, Manitoba and the United States were used before satisfaction with the vaccine efficacy was expressed.

The vaccine is being produced by the Connaught Medical Laboratory in Toronto and this year there will be enough for about 48,000 immunizations in B.C. - the estimated number of five and six year

Local Organizations Will Combine To Hear United Nations Speaker

A combined Kiwanis-Rotary Clubs and Board of Trade dinner meeting will be held at the Oddfellows Hall Monday, Feb. 21 at 6.30 p.m. The meeting, sponsored by the Kiwanis, and to which the public in cordially invited, will be addressed by Dr. Chadwink, United Nations representative with headquarters at Victoria. Dr. Chadwick will speak on the United Nations. Kiwanis president Frank McDonald will preside over the meeting.

No Protection For Stock, He Says, So - No. Licenses for His Dogs

For the second time within five years Carl Otto, Prairie Valley road, has been plagued by marauders attacking and killing his farm stock. In each instance Mr. Otto purchased watchdogs to safeguard his flock. In each instance he also ran afoul of the law. He failed to purchase licence tags to go with the canine custodians.

that Otto was harboring unlicensed dogs, the farm owner was summoned to court by RCMP and charged under the municipal bylaw, Magistrato R. S. Oxley immoned a fine of five dollars and costs.

Otto refused to pay the fine and claimed he could get no response when he called the police to investigate the killing of one of hip ducks by a maraudor. It was a result of the duck-slaying incident that he purchased the dog, Otto anid.

Answering Otto's complaint that he was unable to contact the police to report the duck killing, Connotification from Otto through a time.

Following Poundkeopers report | note left on the windshield of his car, "If we were out when Otto tried to reach us by phone," he said, "then it was because we were out investigating other reports."

Mr. Otto asserts that he refuses to pay the fine until the RCMP reimburse him for the loss of his farm stock. "If necessary, he says, "I will take the case to provincial

and even federal authorities." Last time he went through this routine over dog licensing was in 1950 when he was living at Malllardville. He said he lost stock fiscal agents. Once the shares are to marauders there so purchased listed the Vancouver Stock Exa couple of watchdogs. On that occasion, he said, when the law caught up with him over the mat- daily newspapers. It is felt that ter of a license, he gave in a lot stable Ted Piers stated he ruceived | regier than he intends to do this | popular with the Company's share-

To Raise Funds For Union College

in Summerland last week before the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbyplans for the campaign to raise \$650,000 for the college.

Congregations of United churches

and renovate college buildings, provide additional residences, espectration costs.

Dr. Taylor said the college has operated at a deficit for most of its 27 years and the money is now urgently needed.

The college, which is the theological training centre of the Unber library board. Other members ited church in B.C., is raising the art Mrs. Elsie MacCleave, Penic-money to expand its program in order to meet the growing demand for ministers.

> the fact that this is the first appeal in 27 years shrdl mfwy hrdl peal conducted by the college in 27 years and it is designed to meet

Local Curlers Succeed At Victoria Spiel ors in the new library building

Three curlers from Summerland took part in the Victoria Bonspiel. ial opening will take place in April held the beginning of this month. and it is hoped that Premier W. A. The rink was skipped by Dick Topping of Oliver. They were successthe Times event. The rink consist land to be third largest in the area ed of Del Carter lead, Ray Fredwith Kelowna and Penticton being rickson second, Harry Hackman the only centres with larger cir- third and Dick Topping skip. They played twelve games losing two.

Active Year . . .

Elected Director

Of Library Board

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, repre-

senting Summerland School Dis-

trict, attended the annual meeting

of the Okanagan Regional Library

held recently at Kelowna, and was

elected councillor to the five-mem-

ton; E. G. Broeder, Salmon Arm;

R. M. Fenwick-Wilson. Osoyoos;

and Librarian, Mrs. Muriel Foulk-

W. B. Hughes-Games, for the

fifth consecutive year, was re-elect-

Delegates approved a budget of

\$68,380 for the current year. An-

nual per capita charge of 75 cents

will remain the same. Of the total

budget figure \$35,885 will be for

\$15,134 for purchasing new books.

culated during the past year. an

increase of 41,690 over 1953. Reg-

It was the first meeting of direct-

completed early this year. Offic-

showed the circulation in Summer-

istered borrowers total 21,841.

C. Bennett will officiate.

ed chairman.

A. K. Macleod Re-Elected President For Second Term With Trade Board

Summerland Board of Trade at the annual meeting last Thursday night re-elected A. K. Macleod to serve another year as president and named Ken Booth as vice-president.



A. K. MACLEOD

TELEPHONE COMPANY TO LIST SHARES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

The Okanagan Telephone Company applied to have its shares listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange and those should be called for trading in the near future. Officials of the Company have often boon naked by different shareholders why the shares have not been listed and this metion has been takon to provide prompt and accurate information to interested parties as to the number of shares being traded and the values.

While its shares have had an active market, prices were only obtainable through the Company's change will report this information and the results will appear in the this additional service will prove

Tells of Need

Dr. W. S. Taylor, principal of Union College of B.C., speaking tery of the United Church, outlined

throughout B.C. are being asked to raise \$400,000, he said, and the public is being asked to subscribe

Money will be used to expand needy students, improve the library and help meet increased adminis-

the needs of the next 20 years.

The tremendous industrial development and population growth in B.C. has created this demand salaries; \$17,311 for overhead and and many communities are having a hard time to find pastors for A total of 344,187 books were cir. their churches and Sunday schools.

> Principal business before the meeting along with the election of officers was presentation of annual reports and discussion of the annual banquet and presentation of the 1954 "Good Citizen" award in the Youth Centre on March 2. Lorne Perry was re-elected as secretary and E. R. Butler as treas-

Members elected to the executive were Frank McDonald, George Washington, R. Barkwill, C. E. Bentley, Lloyd Miller, Marvin Henker, Cecil Wade and Roy Wellwood. Atkinson.

The meeting decided to continue to press the CBC for the installation of a booster station in Sumdistrict the programs on the publioly-owned network.

In his annual report, President Maclood pointed to some of the board activities during the year, which included an effort to have the proposed agricultural college located here — later dropped when it was opposed by the B.C.F.G.A.; effort to secure a uniform drop letter rate through the municipality; investigated the need for housing for elderly clizens; appeal to the provincial government for a start on the new road construction and later participation with other increated groups in setting a suitable date for start of construction; effort to have a breakwater constructed at Summerland.

Reference was also made to some of the traditional activities carried on by the board, which included the crowning of Marilyn Wade as Summerland's queen; entry of a float which was awarded second prise in the Penticton Peach Fostival parade and the annual Santa Claus visit to Summerland with treats for youngsters and hospital patients.

Long Tradition Ends ...

Three Local Businesses Involved In Transfers

A family tradition of nearly 100 years will come to an end in April when the name of Elliott comes down from the well-known Summerland A. K. Elliott Department Store and another Summerland business firm, Holmes & Wade, will take over the premises.

Two more Summerland businesses this week were also reported to be changing ownership although present owners declined to make any statement.

The long-established garage and trucking business of White & Thornthwaite is reported to have Dr. J. C. Wilcox been sold to a pair of Naramata buyers and Bowladrome is reported to have been sold by present owner Herb Wood to a Vancouver buyer who will be moving here to continue operation of the business.

In the case of the latter two transactions, present owners admitted negotiations were underway but declined to comment further. Sale of the Elliott business will

mark the first time since 1860 that the family name has not been associated with the retail business. In that year, Henry Elliott opened a general store in the then-thriving ially for married students, assist | community of Advocate, Nova Scotia, on the Bay of Fund.y The store carried his name and later "Henry Elliott and Son". The 'Son", father of Keith, moved to Summerland in 1908 and the name of A. B. Elliott went up on one of the first stores in the infant community. Later this store was taken over by his son and present operator, A. K. Elliott.

Daies Are Sei Dr. Taylor stressed in his talk For Ruddigore

Arrangements for the forthcom ing production of "Ruddigore" by the Singers & Players' are going forward rapidly and are now reach ing a most interesting stage. Principals are rehearsing very busily and the chorus has almost reached the point where it can dispense with the musical scores. Also, a satisfactory orchestra is now assured.

Production dates are more or less settled, Summerland March 28, Kelowna March 30, and Penticton April 1. Anglican Drama Club at Kelowna friends write they are looking forward to the show with a great deal of expectation in terest is also being shown at Penticton, where the club has many Reports at the library meeting ful in bringing back the first in valuable supporters both instrumental and vocal.

Stan Gladwell is a busy man these days with scenery, supervising costumes and a dozen other jobs, and from the looks of things another major success is in the

Report No Deaths In Maternity Cases

South Okanagan Health Unit at the annual meeting in Penticton yeserday heard reports that Summerland hospital had the best record in maternity and infant cases. There were no deaths among either

There were 77 births in the hosbital last year compared to 60 the year previous.

Will List Shares On Stock Exchange

Municipal council next week will meet on Monday afternoon instead of Tuesday because two of the members will be absent on the regular meeting day.

Reeve F. E. Atkinson and Coun-President and vice-president were cillor R. J. Barkwill will both be nstalled in office by Reeve F. E. attending the canners' school in Vancouver next' week, hence the decision to meet Monday afternoon. The remaining three councillors, however, will gather as usmerland to make available to this ual to receive any delegations socking a hearing.

Cancer Unit Head

Dr. J. C. Wilcox was re-elected president of the Summerland Unit of the B.C. Cancer Society at the annual meeting Tuesday evening which saw all but one of the slate of officers re-elected.

Newly elected this year was George Lewis as vice-president while others who continue in office are Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony as secretary, E. R. Butler as treasurer, and Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh as honorary president.

Mrs. Thelma Dawson. Vancouver, field supervisor of the B.C. Cancer Society, was present at the meeting and following a brief address presented the film "Life Without Fear".

Directors of the society are chosen to represent various organizations of the district and the new directors are Reeve F. E. Atkinson, C. E. Bentley, Miss Shirley Main. Doug Campbell, J. Betuzzi, W. M. Wright, Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Colin McKenzie. Gordon Beggs, Mrs. Clarence Adams, J. E. O'-Mahony, Mrs. George Lewis. Mrs. Ed Smith and A. F. Calder.

MARKET REPORT

Apple Stock Figures have been released coverinv apple holdings in the United States and Canada as at Feb. 1 this year compared to last year at the same date.

In the United States stocks this year were 4,400,000 bushels more than last year which is an increase of about 21%. This increase is entirely in the eastern territory. In Canada total stocks this year were 216,000 bushels more than last year, or an increase of about 8%.

Here again the increase in Canada is entirely in the east, as we had less apples on hand on Feb. 1 this year than we had last year.

Heavy increases in apple stocks are reported in Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario. On the other band, holdings in wholesalers hands in the area Winnipeg and west are reported to be somewhat less than last year.

Eastern Canada

In view of the above mentioned comparatively heavy supplies of local apples in eastern Canada, the eastern trade is buying our Newtowns only sparingly so far. As time passes doubtless we shall get heavier movement to eastern markets when there is a need for harder varieties than those available locally.

Western Canada

There is a reasonably steady demand on western Canadian markets. For several days last week prairie temperatures were rather low, which slowed up business temporarily, but the weather has been more moderate this week.

United States

The American market is quite firm on the better sizes and grades for Delicious. Red Delicious and Winesap, but there is only very limited interest in varieties such as Romes and Stamens.

United Kingdom

Our shipments to the U.K. are practically completed, although small quantities will be shipped as late as the first week in March.

42 Rinks . . .

Summerland Third Annual Spiel Draws Visitors Here This Week

The Summerland Curling Club's third annual bonspiel got under way Wednesday night with 42 curlers from Summerland, Peachland, Kelowna, Penticton, Oliver and Midway vising for valuable trophics dowated by local merchants. The bonspiel will wind up Sunday night.

Winners in the opening night session were Eyre over Bleasdale; Gordon Young over Turnbull; Lemke over Day; MacDonald over Coughlin; Fulks over Hallquist; MoInnis over Wilkinson; Adolph over Zucour, and J. Young defeated Croft.

This morning saw the curiers out bright and early and as the gala bouspiel resumed Emery downed Wade: Long won over Hackman; Baker over Garroway: Toevs over Brownlee: Eden over Gillespie and Topping defeated R. Frederickson.

king ve McKilligan; Clow ve Stew- Wosley Davis.

art; Towgood vs Glen; Carpentor va Fossen; Day va Gillespie, Tonight Brown will go against Watson; Hackman against Wall while Turnbull meets Croft.

TO NIAGARA FALLS William Jenkinson has left for

Niagara Falls for about a threewook visit with his sister there.

PROM ALDERTA

Mrs. Manley Mayers, her two dauphters Audrey and Marjorie, and Walter Dawn, are visitors from Competing in this afternoons Delbert, Alta, with Mr. and Mrs. draw are Mather .vs Sakal; Hop- John Manning and Mr. and Mrs.

Parliament Hill



By O. L. JONES

Overshadowing all other news at Ottawa is the sudden change in the Soviet command. It came as a great surprise to everyone including the leaders of all parties, press representatives and even members of the Russian embassy. One of the press reporters phoned up the embassy to give them the news which they received with surprise and no comment.

While the matter has not been brought up in the house at all, it has been the steady subject of discussion in the various offices and corridors of the house of commons. The general opinion expressed could be summed up in the words of the Hon. Paul Martin who said he had no idea what the long term implications were and he did not think that anyone this side of the iron curtain did either.

It is generally felt that the attitude of the Soviets towards peace and the democratic nations in general will be somewhat worse under Bulganin than was the case under Malenkov. While the previous regime had shown signs of improving the lot of the common people through increased production of food, clothing and homes, there is fear that the new regime will place emphasis on guns and atomic power.

On the same day that this change was announced, foreign minister Molotov made an official announcement that the Soviet Union has developed hydrogen bombs with such success that the United States could appear backward. He went on to say that a world war would mean the end of blood-saturated imperialism. During a two and one-half hour speech, Molotov charged the Americans with aggressive policies which threatened a world war and he also stated that the Island of Formosa belongs to the Chinese People's Republic. It is, therefore, in this atmosphere that the international situation remains tense.

The Canadian government has at last conceded a point brought up by the opposition for several years that the public estimates should be referred to a special committee for scrutiny before being brought up in the house for final acceptance. This procedure takes place in Britain as a matter of course. It yet remains to be seen whether the Canadian method will function as well as the British. In Canada, the idea is to turn over the planned spending of four departments to this committee, namely finance, veterans affairs, citizenship and immigration and northern affairs. At these committee meetings the minister of the department concerned will be available to answer questions of government policy. With him in attendance will be his deputy minister and other officials of his department who will be allowed to answer all questions directly with the exception of those involving government policy.

Mr. Harris was careful to point out that this committee is purely an experiment which he hopes will produce more intelligent criticism of government policy based on greater information being placed in the hands of a member. He is also hopeful that this experiment will mean that there will be less time taken up in commons during the committee of supply on details that now take such a large portion of the time allotted to this purpose.

Bill number 3 was introduced by Hon. C. D. Howe. This deals with international rivers which makes provision for the requisition of a license from the government of Canada to construct, operate and ernment to ensure that the construction, operation that the purpose of the Bill was to enable the government to ensure that the contsruction, operation and maintenance of international rivers improvements are carried out in an orderly manner and in the national interests. Article 2 of the boundary waters treaty. Mr. Howe claims, gave the government of Canada exclusive jurisdiction and control of the use of all waters within Canada which in their natural channel would flow across the boundary and also the right to divert and use these waters within Canada. The United States has the same rights south of the border. Therefore, such matters are not within the jurisdiction of the international joint commission. This bill was intended to provide the legislation that would cover this field.

Mr. Howe dealt at length with the need of more hydro electric power for Canada stressing the point that the object of this bill was to provide the necessary protection for the Canadian taxpayer against the exploitation of his natural resources. Howard Green spoke of the need of such control as well as H. W. Herridge whose home is in that area (Columbia Basin) immediately involved when this bill becomes law.

· Mr. Herridge supports the view taken by the government that natural resources of this nature should definitely be under the control of the federal parliament. G. W. McLeod, speaking for the Social Credit party, expressed his objection to the bill on the ground that it was merely a club used by the federal government against the Social Credit government of British Columbia. He charges the government with interfering in what is obviously a provincial matter. To me it seems rather strange if the government up to now has been sure of its ground under the BNA act, why the sudden decision to introduce this particular bill. I expect the answer will be given later on this week. It is only fair to point out that this bill will be referred to a committee of the house to be dealt with in detail when members of the British Columbia government will be invited to attend to place their point of view before the committee. This applies to all interested parties.

Some time ago, Dr. McCann, minister of national revenue informed me that his department was considering opening a branch income tax office in the Okanagan Valley. My latest information is that the department is surveying the area before deciding which town the office will be located in.

The young groom tasted the cake his bride had baked and before he could voice an opinion she chirped, "I took the recipe for that cake out of my cookbook."

"Fine" he sputtered "And if there are any

"Fine," he sputtered. "And if there are any more in there like it, take them out, too."



Summerland Review

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Editorials

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1956 NINTEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Welcome Curlers . .

UMMERLAND'S third curling bonspiel got underway last night at the curling rink. Testimony to the brand of hospitality extended visitors by local curlers at previous bonspiels is to be found in the fact that this year's is the biggest and promises to be the best to date.

The event will bring about a hundred visitors to Summerland this week-end and to them we extend a hearty welcome with the hope they will enjoy their visit here and soon return.

That part of the public which has never taken any interest in the game must be nonplussed at all the fuss and excitement about it. Disregard it though they might, they cannot fail to observe the extent of its popularity. Nex month when national curling championship time rolls around, attention of all curlers will focus on the MacDonald Brier bonspiel during that week and Canadian interest in those matches is rapidly approaching that shown in the baseball world series.

Curling has become a national movement in and better.

Only 20 Billion . . .

HE Trades and Labor Congress of Canada has solemnly, through its principal officers, appeared before the St. Laurent cabinet with a 48-page pamphlet of requests, demands and deplorings.

Most of these items would require additional expenditures by the Canadian government; many would require further encroachment of central government on the prerogatives of the provinces, and all of them indicate an immaturity of economic thought that would be deplorable even in a government department.

The nicest recommendation of all is that the old-age pension without means test be increased to \$75 and given to all women on reaching the age of 60 and to all men on reaching the age of 65.

The present cost of old-age pensions for the latest fiscal year was \$341,000,000; \$40 per month was paid to more than 700,000 people. The number of people eligible under the proposed scheme of the Trades and Labor Congress would be doubled, and the cost, increased from \$480 to \$900, would mean a total expenditure of \$1,300,000,000 less a few thousands (if that matters).

The only hope that this \$1,300,000,000 would not be required in full, is that no woman ever will admit she's 60. She will admit being 70, but not 60.

The Trades and Labor Congress has views on the tariff; also they want anti-dumping legislation to stop the importation of goods that are ordinarily, produced in Canada.

This is hardshell Republican doctrine, but has never been accepted in Canada, not even by Sir, John A. Macdonald. No Canadian tariff ever should be so high that Canadians cannot benefit from the competition of imported goods, whether goods come from the United States, the United Kingdom or other countries. At the same time, the tariff should be high enough to maintain employment in the factories of Canada and to enable efficient Canadians to expand their production for the home market without suffering unduly from goods dumped on this market for whatever prices the manufacturer in the country of origin can get.

The Trades and Labor Congress wants an increase in public works, overlooking the fact that public works in the Thirties were an unhealthy palliative. A new post office does not lay the foundation for a healthy expansion of the economy.

The trade union policy-makers want some increase in unemployment insurance, the virtual removal of all restrictions, extension to supplementary benefits and other subsidies to lack of effort. They also want persons who lay off work because of illness to be subject to the unemployment insurance

The Lighter Side

The reporter advanced on the man who had just left the lion's cage and said: "I understand you are the famous lion-tamer that the whole town is talking about."

The man looked surprised and snorted, "Not likely- I'm only the bloke wot combs their manes and cleans their teeth."

A travelling salesman ran out of gas one evening on a lonely road, and asked at the only farmhouse in sight:

"Can you put me up for the night?"
"I reckon I can," said the farmer, !'if you don't mind sharing a room with my young son."
"Good heavens," gasped the salasman, "I'm in the wrong joke."

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then stop. No use being silly about it.

"Johnny," said the pretty young teacher, "what is meant by the word relax?"

"I don't know," mumbled Johnny,
"What does your father do every evening
after he has finished his day's work?" hinted the
teacher helpfully,

"That's what Mom's trying to find out!"

Old man (to reporter): "Young man, you can put it in your paper that my secret of health and long life is to eat some garlic every day."

Reporter: "Why do you refer to it as a secret."

The salesgirl said: "If you remove the hodice of this Easter garment you have a playsult. If you remove the shirt, you have a sunsuit. If you remove anything else you have a lawsuit."

If a follow tries to kiss a girl, gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try but would get away with it if he did try, he's a coward; if he doesn't try and would not have got away with it if he tried he's wise.

with every wish for sucess!

the realm of seasonal entertainment. As a social force it brings together thousands upon thousands of our citizens. Further by its reliance on team competition, it fosters the team spirit in society, thus keeping alive enterprise and rivalry. Thousands play golf as a form of individual relaxation but the growing thousands who curl do so in competitive teams. We are witnessing the latest social fever.

To the resourceful Scots, whose game it is, the country gets deeper and deeper into debt. To the color of the tartan, the unique appeal of the kilt, even to the bagpipes and to the game of golf is added the art of curling.

• Those who have never curled may find it of interest to attend some of this week's sessions at the rink. We congratulate the Summerland club on its enterprise and assured success.

May future bonspiels continue to be bigger

and maybe a tax cut, too?

benefits. Whatever arguments there may be—and there are many—for assistance to people who are genuinely ill, it does not seem reasonable to charge the unemployment insurance scheme with the cost.

The Congress wants the veterans' pensions doubled. It wants bigger pensions for the blind and disabled. It wants the federal government to take over the mothers' and widows' allowance from the provincial field. It wants government to provide new housing for workers. It wants people to be given houses without down payments.

On immigration, the T.L.C. officers think that nobody should be allowed in.

They don't say that in so many words, but they say that no one should be allowed to come to Canada as an immigrant unless there is a "clear and certain need" for that person. They hint also that immigrants should not be allowed to work for less wages than the rates achieved in bargaining contracts.

They want a minimum of two weeks' paid vacation for all federal employees and at least nine statutory holidays. They want the Canadian National Railways to stop farming out extra work that might come under the maintenance of way department.

The Trades and Labor Congress argument for increased unemployment insurance benefits is that the more the unemployed worker has to spend, the less likely it is that other people will be propelled into the ranks of the unemployed. This seems to suggest that the cure for all economic ills is for everyone to be placed under unemployment insurance and compensated for idleness at 100 per cent of his normal working income.

Probably no one will bother to estimate what might be the total cost if all these spending recommendations of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada came into effect. At a guess, they might bring the total expenditure of all levels of government to something near \$20,000,000,000 or about 80 to 90 per cent of the total national income.

At the same time the Trades and Labor Congress recommends reduction in taxation. This certainly would be a good thing.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Summerland Review,

The Youth Centre is an unique local organization and depends for its existence and support upon the goodwill of the people of Summerland. It costs \$800 per year for heating, janitoring and repairs as well as light and water, insurance and proparty taxes for the Youth Centre building. This amount is met in various ways — by contributions from groups using the building, entertainments, rentals, a municipal grant and by the annual membership drive.

The Youth Centre is at present used on Mondays by Cubs and Scouts; Tuesdays, Brownies and Scouts; Wednesdays, Girl Guides; Thursdays, Brownies and Rangers; Fridays, Cubs; and Saturdays, Teen Town. No building in town is put to more continuous and profitable use.

At the present time the annual membership drive and appeal for funds is under way and people of Summerland are offered the opportunity to help this organization financially in whatever degree they see fit. However, it has come to my attention that an untrue and malicious rumor is being circulated to the effect that youth organizations have been pushed out of the Youth Centre and that the building is now being used as square dance club. No statement could be more unfair or untrue. It is true that the Youth Centre executive met a local need, when a square dance club asked to rent hall accommodation for a 100-week period as the school was not available. This was done without cancelhing meetings of any organization. The only change made was that the 2nd Summerland Scouts, instead of meeting Friday at 8 p.m., now meet Monday at 8 p.m. One meeting only of 1st Summerland Scouts and Guides was shortened by 80 minutes to accom-modate the square dancing.

Every youth organization using the building has a standing agreement with the Youth Centre that they may have to cancel or change one meeting every three months to permit rentals, if required. Rentals are not heavy but the income is important and indispensable in financing the work of the Youth Centre.

I have written this letter in the hone that anybody who is under any misapprehension as to how the Youth Centre facilities are used may be properly informed and may accordingly feel more inclined to support rather than criticize the executive of this important local organization.

Yours sincerely,
A. F. A. Crawford.President,
Summerland Youth Centre Association.

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO - 1920

H. A. Solly, F. A. C. Wright, G. J. C. Wright and S. B. Snider were among the Summerland delegates who attended the first provincial conference of boards of trade held in Vancouver

of boards of trade held in Vancouver.

Because of increasing costs of operation, public ward rates at the Summerland hospital has been increased to \$2.50 per day, with private rooms at \$3 per day. Maternity rates are 50 cents a day extrawhile \$5 is the operating room charge for minor operations and \$10 for major operations.

A certificate of incorporation has been issued to the Summerland Storage Co. Ltd. with an authorized capital of \$100,000.

During the next five years Canada is committed to spend \$50,000,000 on one big highway across the Dominion.

For two days the council has sat as a court of revision on the assessment roll and has had to adjourn until next week. Most of the appeals were filed by J. L. Logie, former assessor, on behalf of the Summerland Development Co.

Among the Summerland basketball players who

walloped Kelowna 44.6 were Roland Reid, Will Angove, Ralph Brown and Joe Gayton, who replaced Hilton Snider.

THIRTY YEARS AGO - 1925

M. G. Wilson & Co. Ltd. has purchased the livery building on the lakeshore built and owned by R. H. English. It will be used as a warehouse and sales room for orchard machinery and hay.

Due to lack of patients it is possible the Summerland hospital may have to be closed. J. R. Gampbell is the new president and Reeve R. Johnson is vice-president.

Accepted as probationers by the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, are Misses Marjorie Morrison, Kathleen Nield and Gentrude Arkell.

A severe frost in December is said to have killed soft fruit buds in the Wenatchee and Yakima districts.

FIVE YEARS AGO - 1950

Attempts are being made by the Associated Growers and the B.C. Berry Growers co-op to form a joint selling organization for the prairies which would be independent of the existing brokerage firms.

Mr. Gordon Ritchie announced recently that the contract for interior fittings for the Summerland post office has now been let and that the building completed his part of the contract to erect a new post office building nearly six months ago but the federal departments involved took no action towards fitting the office until after the first of the year.

Mr. Charles Clark, who has been acting postmaster, in Summerland Lakeside since the death of the late Thomas F. Hickey, has received official notification of his appointment as postmaster, it was will probably be occupied this spring. Mr. Ritchieannounced recently.

Mid-Week Message

When he (the centurion) heard of Jesus, he sent unto him the elders of the Jews, beseeching him that he would come and heal his servant. (Luke 7:3.) Read Luke 7:1-10.

Jesus was never too busy to be interrupted," was the striking statement I learned from an old Sunday school teacher in a little South Carolina church. How true it was of the Master, for frequently in the Gospels we come across expussions like this: "He met him in the way." As was on His way to do something, to carry out some plan, He met someone who needed Him: He was often interrupted, but he always used those interruptions as opportunities to enrich some life.

Are we learning to use the interruptions.

Are we learning to use the interruptions which come to us daily? Interruptions have often proved to be precious opportunities. When we are busy, perhaps someone stops by to talk. Who knows but that God led him to come and in that visit gives us a very personal opportunity to bless a life? For many the unplanned, unexpected event has proved to be their finest blessing! So may it be for us, if in Christ's spirit we view interruptions as opportunities.

PRAYER

Lead us, dear God, through this day to accept
the experiences which come to us. May we learn
how to use them to bear fruit for Thee and for Thy
glory. In the name of our blessed Redeemer we
pray. Amen.

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The Summerland Review Granville st. West summerland

the National Ballet Company of Canada is about to embark on its biggest and most lavish tour of the continent. Lois Smith and Irene Alpine are two members of the cast of Swan Lake, which will be presented in its entirety for the first time since Sadler's Wells Company of England performed it. The tour will take the dancers to New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Philadelphia and across Ontario. Already highly ranked among ballet groups in North America

Cub Calls

Norman Smith was invested as a Wolf Cub on Monday night. Ander Baker was welcomed as a new

There will be a church parade on Sunday, February 20 at St. Andrew's United Church. Cubs to meet outside the church after Sunday School at 10.45 p.m. Wear full uniform with long dress pants.

We are still collecting stamps and All Sweet carton ends and also assisting in the drive for 1954 licence plates, so bring in as many as possible.

Each boy received a Valentine treat on Monday night.

Next meeting Feb. 21. Duty Six:

Six scores: Red 316; Yellow 314; Green 378; White 291; Tawny 458; Brown 246.

Golden Quill.

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SUMMERLAND HOSPITAL SOCIETY

The Annual Meeting of the Society will be held in the Oddfellows Hall on Thursday, February 24th. 1955, at 3 p.m.

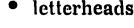
Important business will be, consideration and adoption, if approved, of new by-laws, reading of financial statement and reports, election of a Board of Directors, and appointment of auditors for the ensuing year.

By order of the Board of Directors.

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The Summerland Review

4-H Club

by BOB METTERS

What are 4-H Clubs? The organization known as the 'Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club Work' has now become the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs Therefore, the British Columbia Department of Agriculture, in line with national policy, has adopted the name "4-H" for all boys and girls' clubs organized under its extension branch.

What do the 4 "H's" mean?

The 4 "H's" stand for the words Hands, Head, Heart and Health. What are the objects of a 4-H

1. To make farm and home life more attractive.

2. To introduce improved farm practices to young people and through them, to their parents and neighbors.

3. To unite parents and young people in a common interest.

4. To interest them in those i deals which will make them understanding men and women. To help them become good citi-

zens by:— 1. Training them in progressive and spiritual leadership by interesting members in home and com-

2. Teaching them to accept and work out responsibilities.

munity life.

3. Helping them to develop the faculty of sound judgment, observation and concentration.

4. Demonstrating need for co-operation, improvement and progress. 5. Training in sportsmanship.

6. Training them to speak in public. 7. Training them to conduct

meetings and field days. 8. Training them to show others what they have learned by means

of demonstration. What age can club members be? The 4-H club members must be

What kind of clubs are there? Beef, dairy calf and heifer, garden, grain, honey bee, lamb, potato, poultry, rural electrification, swine, tractor, clothing and mixed

10 years of age and not over 21.

What number is needed to form

Eight young people 10 to 21 years of age, in all clubs except home, economics and garden clubs, which require only six members.

What are the requirements of a 4-H club?

Each club must be organized under the direction of the local District Horticulturist, must have a voluntary club leader, a sponsoring put the eggs in and cover. Then organization, a definite programme with a minimum of six meetings for the year, and hold a local achievement day.

What is a sponsor?'

A sponsor is any local organization interested in young people and in promoting their interest in agriculture and homemaking.

What are the duties of a sponsor? A sponsor must secure a local voluntary club leader for a 4-H club, appoint a committee of two members to work with the District Agriculturist and the leader on club matters, contribute one-third of prize-money at the end of the year where prize money is paid, and gen erally support the work of the Department of Agriculture on 4-H



Sponge mildew on rugs and car pats with thick soap suds or a rugshampoo, then remove the soap by time. wiping with a cloth dampened in clear water, and dry in the sun if

Clever Cooking

Is breakfast the forgotten meal eggs in the bacon fat over low heat at your house? Most people get; for about three minutes or until an adequate lunch or supper and the whites are firm. Then they one never neglects dinner but many are too rushed or too sleepy to eat a proper breakfast.

Breakfast should be counted on for a quarter to a third of the food needed for the day and good organization in the morning is a big help in enticing the family to eat the kind of breakfast they should. The breakfast table can be set neatly the night before and such things as the coffee pot and toaster can be left in readiness for the morning. When planning breakfast-lunch, supper and dinner should be taken into consideration If some member of the family carries a lunch or does a shift work and cannot be home for dinner, breakfast to him is a very impor-

One of the nicest things about breakfast is that it need never become monotonous. While you can adapt a fairly regular pattern of - fruit or fruit juice, cereal or another main dish, toast, jam or jelly, and milk or coffee - you can vary each of these by serving them in a different way or by using different kinds of fruits and cereals. For example, think of all the different ways eggs can be served - in the shell, soft cooked or hard cooked, fluffy light scrambled eggs, tender fried eggs, well rounded poached eggs on toast, coddled eggs and shirred or baked eggs. There you have seven ways, already, one for each day of the week without mentioning plain or fluffy omelets, or eggs served with other foods like bacon and ham.

In the shelf or out - nothing can match the wonderful flavor of fresh Grade A eggs cooked well. Even though all experienced homemakers know how eggs should be cooked, there may be a few new at homemaking who would appreciate a few tips on cooking eggs. No matter how eggs are cooked - in water, in a frying pan or in the oven — they should be cooked with low or moderate heat. It is easy to understand how the delicate protein of an egg would become tough and leathery when cooked at a high temperature.

There are two equally good methods of preparing soft cooked eggs for the first you heat the water in a saucepan to the boiling point, place the saucepan in a warm place where the water will be kept below the boiling point. For soft cooked eggs allow between six and eight minutes. The second way is to place the eggs in a saucepan and cover with cold water, then bring to the boil. Remove the saucepan from the heat as soon as the water comes to a vigorous boil and for soft cooked eggs leave them in the hot water for one or two minutes and serve immediately.

In both cases the length of cooking time may be increased or decreased according to taste. For creamy scrambled eggs, beat the eggs slightly. Add a tablespoon of milk for each egg and combine with salt and pepper. Melt a little butter in a frying pan or double boiler and cook the egg mix_

ture very slowly stirring constantly until it thickens. To poach eggs, break them into enough boiling salted water to cover. Swirl the water around each egg as it is dropped in. Cook below the boning point until the egg is done covering to insure even cooking. This will take about three minutes. It is best to poach not

For tender fried eggs with bacon, cook the bacon first then fry the

are ready to serve "sunny-side-up" with the cooked bacon and hot buttered toast. To more thoroughly

cook the eggs they may be turned

over and left in the pan a minute

or two longer.

Canadians are not the only ones who enjoy eating eggs for breakfast; Scandinavian people like them and use special little china cups and tiny spoons to eat eggs cooked in the shell. The people in France like to dip strips of bread into eggs in the shell and eat them that way. The English often use bone or ivory spoons for they know how egg yolk tarnishes silver ones. Breakfast differs according to family customs and where people live as well as for economical reasons and personal preferences, but eggs are a universal favourite for this first meal of the day.



At last Tuesday's meeting a num. ber of boys worked on signalling and topographical map tests and 1st aid instruction. Some boys are working on proficiency badges as well as 1st and 2nd class. Let's see every boy get a badge for the Father and Son banquet to be held the latter part of March.

Church parade will be held next Sunday at the Baptist church in honour of our founder, Lord Baden Powell. Parade will form at the church at 9.35 a.m. in full dress uniform including short pants.

Patrol points now stand at Eagles 305; Buffaloes 267; Hawks 262; Beavers 241.

Duty patrol next week Feb. 22, Buffaloes.

David Munn.

The Hi Life

Diane Berg. Well, here we are back again but cheer up, Easter holidays are getting closer all the time. On Saturday, Feb. 12, four basketball teams travelled to Rutland. Scores: Jr. boys lost 15-14; jr. boys won 39-22; sr. girls won 38-22; sr. boys

won 63-45. These games leave the sr. boys on top of the heap and the sr. girls tied for first place with Kelowna. There has been some talk of disqualifying the Summerland teams because of a misunderstanding about outside coaches, but I think with a little explaining (and , little luck) we'll get to stay in the league. (The school is for you kids so let's get back in the league, hey!!). 🥳

House volleyball games are being played every noonhour except Friday. They should be completed by the end of this week and then we'll roll into badminton for a few weeks.

The school play is coming along slowly but surely although we are still lacking a stage crew. Come on out you kids - no stage crew no play, and the council is going to need that money.

On Thursday and Friday of this week, the council will be showing a Laurel and Hardy film during the noon hour. This will be a "real" show with cartoons and everything. Admission will be 10 cents each noon hour-so come out and support your council.

Well, so long now - and cross your fingers for the basketball



hurch Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopa Church of the United States.

Services Holy Communion every Sunday a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month - 11 a.m. Evening Prayer - 2nd Sunday

- 7:30 p.m. Morning Prayer - 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11 a.m.

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup Rector.

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday Services Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship -11:00 a.m. Evening Service -7:30 p.m. Week Day Meetings Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples.

Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study. Rev. Lyle Kennedy, B.A., B.D.

"Come and Worship With Us"

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

Service Station. Sunday Services 10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.-Morning Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Everybody Welcome

4 mile West of Trout Creek

more than two or three eggs at a Thur. 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Scamdel Road off Jubilee Sunday Services 10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Week Day Meetings Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer Ser-

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

The Free Methodist Church Top of Peach Orchard Hill.

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 Services

8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday -Prayer and Bible Study. A welcome to all

Rev. Joseph H. James

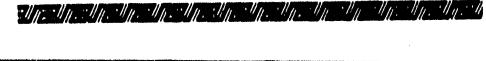
St. Andrew's United Church

ST. ANDREW'S and LAKESIDE St. Andrew's

11-Sunday School, Pre-School. 10:45—Sunday School — Others. 11.00 a.m. Service. Lakonide 10—Sunday School.

7.30 pm. Service
Rev. Charles O. Richmond





Minimum charge, 50 cents: first insertion, per word 3 cents; three minimum ad insertions \$1.00; over minimum three for price of two. Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

> The Summerland Review THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1954

For Sale-

NYLONS! NYLONS! NYLONS! 59 cents buys a pair of sub-standard nylons at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. Buy now and save

SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE-Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street.

FCR SALE-RECEIPT BOOKS Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review.

KNIT YOUR INDIAN SWEATER now. 4-ply Indian .wool-4 oz. for 95c. Free pattern and needles with each order at Summerland 5cr to \$1 Store.

FOR QUALITY WEDDING INvitations and announcements in either fine printing or thermography, we are at your service. The Summerland Review.

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

Services-

FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH-Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206, Quality Cafe.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction, Stocks' Portrait Studio Penticton. Phone 11. 2-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. 2-tf-c

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alberta. For information phone 5256, Shannon's Transfer. 23-tf-c.

WEST SUMMERLAND AUTO Court Year-round accommoda-AUTO tion. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman, Prop.

Coming Events—

PLEASE RESERVE FRIDAY March 4, at 8 p.m. for Town Band

THE WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF Prayer service will be held in St. Stephen's Anglican church, Friday, Feb. 25, at 3 p.m.

BOARD OF TRADE ANNUAL banquet and presentation of Good Citizen cup on Wednesday, Mar. 2 at 6 p.m. in the Youth Centre. Speaker: Dr. Wm. C. Gibson. Everyone welcome. Tickets 1.50 at Butler & Walden or Lorne Perry.

For Rent—

FOR RENT - ONE-ROOM AP-

Notices—

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

FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10 wks old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any quantities. Kromhoff Farms, RR5, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton 60-L-3. 27-tf-c Phone Newton 60-L-3.

Personals—

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS This is a positive and permanent release from drinking with-out cost or inconvenience. It is a personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics. who have found freedom through Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A" The Review.

Legal—

BRITISH COLUMBIA FORTST SERVICE NOTICE

Examinations for the position of Assistant Forest Ranger will be held at the following centres at

Tuesday, March 1st, 9 a.m. Williams Lake Tuesday, March 1st, 9 a.m. Kamloops

Thursday, March 3rd, 9 a.m. Vernon

Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the District Forester at Kamloops or the Forest Ranger's office at examination centres. Completed application forms should be forwarded to reach the District Forester by February 21st, or failing this, must be presented to the examiners at the time of examination. These examinations are being

conducted to establish eligible lists for 1955 fire season employment. From such lists appointments to positions now vacant will be made according to candidates' standings in the examinations.

Employment will be for a period of six (6) months at a starting sal ary of \$225.00 per month and expenses away from Headquarters. Candidates must be citizens of

one of the nations of the British Commonwealth, and must have resided in British Columbia for one year. The candidate must be physically capable of the work. Candidates must be 21 years of

age or over. No examination fee is charged.

AUCTION SALE Timber Sale X66390

There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, February 25th, 1955, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X66890, to cut 82,000 cubic feet of Fir and other species sawlogs, situated on an area, covering unsurveyed Vacant Crown Land adjacent to the South boundary of Lot 4773, O.D.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or

artment, unfurnished — West the Summerland, Phone 2792, 50-tf-c, B.C. the District Forester, Kamloops, We Have The Tools ...

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to do, West Summerland Building Supplies can provide all the materials you need and have power tools available for rental so you can get the most out of your do-it-yourself projects. If you need power drill, sander, skill saw or coping saw, rental rates are reasonable.

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We can repair tractors of all makes from the biggest Caterpillar to the smallest wheel tractor.

Drop in and see Marcel for prices. Marcel has completed a complete Tractor course, and is ready to serve you with better work, better prices, than anybody in town, and if cash, you get from 5 p.c. to 10 p.c. discount, which you get right over the

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Canadian men have hit pay dirt with their discovery of Sylvaply, the miracle wood that anyone can put to a million uses. Whatever it is that needs building at your house, it will get built faster and cheaper with Sylvaply. Best of all -you can "Do-It-Yourself". We'll help you get started and supply power tools you need at a moderate rental. West Summerland Building Supplies Ltd. Phone 5301.

Real Estate

LISTINGS WANTED

We have many enquiries for ranches, motels, hotels and all types of businesses throughout B.C. Our representative, Mr. Nelson, will be in the Interior February 20 1st, and will any property or business listed with us prior to that date. Please write, phone or see Mr. Nelson at C. Gray Ltd., 455 Pender St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Marine

Legal-

AUCTION SALE Timber Sale X65491

There will be offered for sale at Public Auction at 11.00 a.m. on Friday, March 4, 1955, in the office of the Forest Ranger: Penticton. B.C., the Licence X65491, to cut 326,000 cubic feet Douglas Fir, Yellow Pine, and other species sawlogs situated on an area West of Summerland, near Riddle Creek, covering parts of Lots 3086, 30081, and 4471, O.D.Y.D.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as

Further particulars may be job-

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tained from the Deputy Minister of Forestry, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

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At \$5, the funds can be (a) taken in cash, (b) used to purchase a pald-up policy for the original sum assured and the balance taken in cash or as guardafeed income; (c) used to provide an annuity; (d) left an deposit at a guaranteed rate of interest.

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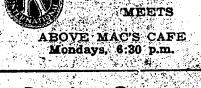
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Summerland Review



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SAWDUST

Another objective for our 40th Anniversary Year is to sponsor community activities and strengthen homes to combat delinquency and guide our boys and girls to sound, maturity.

Canadian Kiwanians do not want any interference with the principles as laid down in the Act of Confederation in 1867. The name Dominion of Canada we can be proud of and the Union Jack should remain our flag.

Let us have 100% attendance Monday, Feb. 21 at the Oddfellows Hall for the joint meeting of Board of Trade, Rotary and Kiwanis.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. Simon Buddingh and son, Jan, have returned from Vancou-

NOTICE TO PERSONS CARRY ING. ON ANY TRADE, OCCUPA-TION, CALLING, PROFESSION OR BUSINESS IN THE UNOR-GANIZED PORTIONS OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH

COLUMBIA All licences issued during the year 1954 under the provisions of the "Trade Licences Act", expired December 31st, 1954. All persons above mentioned must obtain a licence under the said Act for the period January 1st to June 30th, 1955. ANYONE FAILING TO DO SO MAY ON SUMMARY CON-VICTION BE LIABLE TO A FINE OF \$250.00.

Licences may be obtained from ville St., Vancouver, B.C. the local Collector of Taxes, Government Agent or R.C.M.P. Detach-

H. A. MACLEAN. DEPUTY, ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Attorney-General's Department, ADS BRING RESULTS Victoria, B.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell left on Sunday to spend a few days at the coast.

Will Ritchie was in Kamloops visiting friends and attending the curling bonspiel last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Durnin and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Manning left on Saturday on a 10 days' visit to Cali-

VISITING HERE

Rev. S. Pike of Oliver was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Macdonald during the recent Presbytery meetings held in Summerland.

NEW ARRIVALS

Parents of a son born Tuesday. Feb. 8, at Summerland General Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Roy E.

Also blessed with a new born son Sat. Feb. 12 at Summerland General are Mr. and Mrs. Angus McAdam.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Achino Sunday, Feb. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Huva are the proud parents of a son born Sunday, Feb. 13.

UNWANTED HAIR Vanished away with Saca-Pelo Saca-Polo is not like ordinary depilatories that remove hair from the surface of the skin but penetrates through the pores and retards the growth of the hair. Lor-Beer Lah. Ltd. Ste. 5. 679 Gran-

REVIEW CLASSIFIED

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preferential dividends as and when declared by the Board of

Directors at the rate of 65c per share per annum cumulative

from January 1st, 1955, payable in semi-annual instalments

of 32½c per share on the 1st days of January and July in

lawful money of Canada at par at any branch of the Company's

bankers in British Columbia; redeemable in whole at any time or in part from time to time at the option of the Company on not less than thirty days' notice at one hundred and five

per centum (105%) of the par value plus accumulated and

Common Share

Each purchaser of 10 Preferred Shares at \$10.00 per share will receive I Class B Common Share.

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PREFERRED SHARES

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A colorful scene is recorded as Princess Margaret is introduced

to British Guiana government official R. B. Gajraj by Trinidad Governor Sir Hubert Rance (wearing white hat) after Princess arrived at Piarco airport in Port of Spain, Trinidad.

Penticton Appearance...

Celebrated de Paur Infantry Chorus To Appear In Concert Series Saturday

The celebrated de Paur Infantry Chorus, undoubtedly the most successful new attraction in the concert business in the last decade, will be heard in the Penticton High School Auditorium on Saturday, February 19th, at 8.15 p.m. under the auspices of the Community Concerts Association.

Since its civilian debut after four years of service in the uniform of the U.S. army, the dePaur Chorus has given more concert performances a year than any attraction on the lists of Columbia Artists management. Since 1949, when it broke all records by 190 concerts in 180 dates, the chorus has steadily maintained, and often increased, this breath-taking

This unique group was the first important musical aggregation to spring from World War 2. Organized originally by the men of the 372nd Infantry Regiment at Fort Dix, it persisted as a group through Pacific assignments, and was set up as a morale unit to entertain other troops all over the

When the war was over, the singing infantrymen decided to stay together under dePaur, and his inspired leadership has brought them to a high position in the concert world. They display a matchless esprit de corps from their more than 300 performances.

Part of the repertoire in their current programs is music from the many lands the choristers visited. Service men told them they would like the folks back home to hear the programs, which include service songs, as well as contemporary classics, spirituals and songs of different faiths. Several new works have been commissioned by Mr. dePaur, to freshen and strengthen the programs.

Mr. dePaur, who enlisted in the army as a private and rose to the rank of captain, was associate director of the famed Hall Johnson Chorus, choral director of the Virgil Thomson-Gertrude Stein "Four Saints in Three Acts", the Roark Bradford - Jacques Wolfe play, "John Henry", and musical director of the Negro Theatre under Federal Theatre Project in New York. He organized and led the chorus in the Air Forces show "Winged

Missionary Shows Films On India

Miss Bessie Lockhardt, missionary, who has spent many years in India, teaching at a girls' school there, spoke on and showed films of India at the Baptist Church recontly.

Much of the film dealt with the territory in which Mrs. H. R. Mc-Larty had lived as a child.

Local Ladies Win At Peachland 'Spiel

The tiophy for the Peachland Bonapiel C event was brought to Summerland by Mrs. H. Greenlees and her rink comprising Mrs. F. Tilbe, Mrs. W. Green and Mrs. G. Dunsdon. This rink last year captured the trophy for the B event.

Other Summerland rinks to bring home prizes were Mrs. Gordon Young's rink with Mrs. H. Lomke, Miss Mildred Clark and Mrs. Howard Pruden. This rink took fourth honors in the A event.

Mrs. B. Evres rink with Mrs. L. McKilligan, Mrs. A. Dunsdon and Mrs. Earle Wilson came home with third place in the B event.

The personnel of the chorus has changed somewhat since the first days of concertizing, but all the members are veterans and each man is a collège graduate, chosen for high musical attainments.

Mr. dePaur, born in New Jersey of French-Guinian descent, attended Columbia University and Laval University in Quebec before fully entering à musical career. After study at the Institute of Musical Art, he started his career with the Hall Johnson Choir.

Valentine Partv Enjoyed by W.I.

The Summerland Review

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1954

At the meeting on Feb. 11, a large number of members was present for a short business session and the annual Women's Institute Valentine, party. Also present and welcomed by the president, Mrs. Eric Tait, were three Penticton members, one of them, their president, Mrs. Guy Brock, and another, thé president of the valley district rally, Mrs. Bowen Colthurst. The latter spoke briefly on the rally to be held in May in Kelowna.

A letter from the Pouce Coupe Women's Institute was read, thanking the Summerland W.I. for the gift of lavender bags-much appreciated in that northern climate. Enclosed was a copy of the village history written by the W.I. for entry in the Tweedsmuir cup competition a few years ago. This was well written and most interesting and included an amusing description of early days when a W.I. conference was held there and they wrote the Vancouver Board of Trade asking for some B.C. products to display there. So many cases were sent that the sale after the display paid the full expenses of the conference Such things as canned vegetables were practically unknown there then

The meeting voted a donation of \$10 to the Youth Centre, and after hearing a report of the welfare committee headed by Mrs. E. Famchon, decided to aid in furnishing a room at Valley View Lodge in Penticton to the extent of \$100, several members also offering to donate used, furniture,

Mrs. Famchon reported there will be rooms for 45 single people and 17 couples. There will, be 20 bathrooms, a hobby room and a room where residents can serve tea to friends. Three Summerland people are residing there now, she report-

After adjourning the meeting,

EVERYTHING FOR THE **SPORTSMAN** BERT BERRY'S

SPORTS CENTRE **Hastings Street**

VISITING HERE

Mrs. J. Clark of Keremeos is a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. T. Laidlaw.

Mrs. Thelma Dawson, field organizer of the B.C. Cancer Society, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Visiting in Summerland are Mr. and Mrs. John Glaser of Vancou-

Mr. and Mrs. John Barg of Mission were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Barg's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Arndt.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ritchie recently, was Mr. Ritchie's sister, Mrs. A. R. Gayton, of

those present were entertained with some delightful songs by the trio, Mrs. Flora Bergstrome, Mrs. Howard Mrs Clarke Wilkin, accompanied by Mrs. Lionel Fudge. This was followed by a short competition on national products. Finally some impromptu charades provided considerable mirth and these were followed by a special tea at which the directors were hostesses. The party was voted one of the best in years.

Jimmy's Meateteria PORK RIBLETS

WEINERS

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SAT., FEB. 19th Free Coffee

NEW AND WONDERFUL-



3-MINUTE CHEESE SAUCE

(Makes about 2½ cups) 1 large can undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk

1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups (about 8 oz.) grated
process-type Canadian cheese Simmer undiluted Carnation and salt over low heat to just below boiling (2 to 1 minutes). Add cheese and continue to heat until cheese meits. That's all! MAKE IT WITH

CARNATION MILK Case \$7,39

Free Can Openers! CHEESE, mild lb. .49

SHOP AT SUPER-VALU AND SAVE

FLOUR - Cream of the West, print bag and a large batter bowl, all for \$2.99 SUGAR - granulated, 10 lbs.89 PARKAY MARGARINE - 1's 2 - .79

Famous Powers Model 60 GAUGE Retail Value \$1.50 a pair! 2 PAIRS ONLY \$1.50 · Tapered heal Choice of two with yellow end-flap from flattering shades PARKAY MARGARINE

Prices quoted are good Saturday and Monday - Feb. 19 and 21



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"Where Your Dollar Eas More Cents" YOUR PHILIPS DEALER FOR SUMMERLAND

"They Know From Actual Experience"

Two-Week Course . . .

Home Rejuvenating Course Will Be Repeated for Summerland Classes

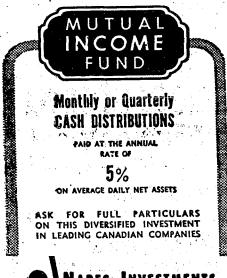
Croft Rink Tops At Kamloops Bonspiel

Although not too successful in their efforts after the B.C. championship and right to curl in the MacDonald Brier bonspiel, the Croft rink in the Kamloops Bonspiel last week-end waded through the toughest competition in the province to bring home the honors in the "A" event...

Competing in the bonspiel were 58 rinks and among them were the regional winners vieing for the provincial honors. Croft was knocked out of this competition when he lost his first two matches.

Also in the bonspiel was the Topping rink from Summerland and they came home with the third place honors in the "B" event.

Curling with Croft were Herb Lemke. W. Baker and Lock McKilligan. On the Topping rink were Walt Toevs, Chuck Bleasdale and Norm Holmes.



Penticton, B.C.

Senior High School on

By-law.

A university extension course on home rejuvenating will be given by Eileen Cross in the Summerland district from Feb. 28 to Mar. 12.

The Women's Institute will sponsor this course on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons and evenings at the Summerland Co-Op packing house cafeteria.

The Trout Creek Point Community Association are sponsoring the course on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and evenings in the basement of the Church of God at Trout Creek.

This is a course that ladies or men will welcome (if they have any rejuvinating to do around the home, such as re-finishing furniture, re-upholstering and re-tying the springs of that old leasy chair or chesterfield, or learning how to make drapes or slip-covers. Lovely hassocks may be made from butter boxes, or any other suitable box around home. This is the place to re-do old end tables or coffee tables that have been scratched or stained, or do not match the rest of your furniture.

Chairs of chrome sets can be recovered to look like new with a little help from Eileen Cross. Old kitchen chairs make lovely slipper chairs for your bedroom.

Miss Cross is a most capable person and very well qualified for this type of work. She travels all over British Columbia giving these courses. Miss Cross carries quite a lot of supplies with her such as sewing machines, upholstering tools, padding and webbing for upholstery purposes, also plastic leatherette in a good range of colors for hassocks. She also carries some material for lamp shades.

It is surprising how much easier these rejuvenating problems are with the expert advice she is qualified to give.



happy man is Coach Otto Gold, centre, who watched two of his proteges skate off with all-Canada laurels at the Dominion figureskating championships in Toronto. Gold, who coached Barbara Ann Scott, saw another of his pupils, 17-year-old Carole Jane Pachl, right, capture the senior ladies' title while Donald Jackson, left, copped the junior men's championship. All three are from Ottawa's Minto club. Miss Pachl, a native of Czechoslovakia, will now compete on Canada's international team in world figure-skating events in Vienna

Synod Meeting March 16 . . .

St. Stephen's Church Officers Named at Congregational Meeting

Election of officers and presen tation of reports on the year's United Presbytery work featured the annual congregational meeting of St. Stephen's Anglican church, held last Wednesday evening in the Parish hall.

Rector A. A. T. Northrup voiced deep regret at the untimely passing during the year of Bishop F. P.

Mr. Northrup told the meeting that while evangelism is the chief concern of the church, owing to steady growth of the Sunday school, larger quarters will have to be provided. He would like also, he said, to see a chancel added and have the choir provided with

Excellent reports of progress were received from all church organizations.

Chosen as officers for the coming year were C. J. Clark, rector's warden; Dr. D. V. Fisher, people's warden; A. W. Watt, treasurer; A. F. Calder, Secretary; and I. H. Solly, auditor.

Members of the church commit tee are A. W. Watt, A. F. Calder, R. Barkwill, A. K. Macleod, F. E. Atkinson, W. Hack, D. Nield, H. C. Howis, E. C. Bingham, W. C. Baker, H. L. Sinclair, R. Wilburn J. Y. Towgood, E. F. Weeks, K. R. Thomson, I. H. Solly, W. Armstrong, H. R. Hodgson, Miss M. Cartwright and Mrs. W. C. Baker.

Lay delegates to the synod are C. J. Clark and A. F. Calder with J. Y. Towgood and H. L. Sinclair as alternates.

The synod will meet in Nelson on March 16 at St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral to select a successor to the late Rt. Rev F. P. Clark as bishop of the Kootenay,

St. Stephen's W.A. Holds Valentine Tea

A Valentine Tea held Thursday, February 10 by the Evening Branch St. Stephen's WA at Parish Hall proved highly successful. Proceeds of the event will be divided between the WA and the Girls Auxiliary.

Mrs. C. Adams was general convenor, assisted by co-convenors Mrs. B. T. Washington, Mrs. A. K. McLeod, Mrs. C. F. M. Guernsey, Mrs. Dave Turnbull, Mrs. A. W. Watt. Mrs. William Snow and Mrs. Eric Skinner.

Mrs. Walter Birtles and Mrs. Eric Smith were attendants at the home cooking table and in charge of decorations were Mrs. W. C. Baker and Mrs. B. T. Washington,

The Girls Auxiliary were in charge of the candy stalls and also assisted with serving.

Donations Received For Concert Piano

Donations for the fund to provide a concert piano for the high school have started coming in, Mrs. Clarence Adams. P-TA president reports, and this week contributions totalling \$17 were receivedfrom John Tweedy at Ocean Falls. The Mary Pratten School of Dancing and Mrs. R. Cornish.

The fund is still a long way off from the required \$1,800 needed for the plane but it is hoped that revived interest in the need will soon produce a substantial amount.

Ends 3-Day Meet

On Wednesday afternoon the work of Home Missions was reviewed by Rev. E. Rands, showing nine aid-receiving charges in the Presbytery. There is a need of more student-ministers for rural charges such as Arrowhead-Malakwa, North Thompson and Lumby. The greatest shortage is seen in the new housing areas in the vicinity of the Coast cities but even in the Okanagan we could use four more ministers. A communion service was conducted by Rev. G. G. Harris of Naramata at 4 p.m.

At a complimentary supper at which the delegates and sixty young people from Naramata were guests of St. Andrew's Women's Federation greetings were conveyed by Reeve F. E. Atkinson of Summerland, by Rev. C. W. James of the Free Methodist Church, by Mr. A. C. Fleming of the church board and by Rev. C. O. Richmond, who presided.

In the evening the Naramata students took charge of the service, addresses being given by Miss G. Harwood formerly of Woodstock, Ont., and Mr. Elvin Carr, Irricana. Alta. A film of Naramata School in action was shown under the direction of Clyde Woolard, the vice-principal. At the close three young men from the school, Theodore Ted Hanna of Kamloops, Bill Bell of Hamilton, Ont., and Allan Dillington of Penticton were received by Presbytery as candidates. They were presented by Rev. A. L. Anderson of Kamloops and the reception service was conducted by Rev. A. O. Clement, chairman.

On Thursday morning the devotional address was given by Principal W. S. Taylor of Union College. Pastoral relations report was given by Rev. H. S. McDonald of Revelstoke and Presbytery records by Rov. W. E. Sieber of Ashcroft. The committee on resolutions led by Rev. P. H Mailett of Rutland expressed thanks for the fine hospitality of the church and people of Summerland. The campaign to raise funds for the renovation and extension of Union College, Vancouver, was introduced by Rev. Walter Little of Armstrong, prin-

cipal W. S. Taylor explained the plan to raise the sum of \$650,000 over a period of three years. This would work out at about eleven dollars per member or less than three dollars a year. So the members of Presbytery felt the campaign was long overdue and much needed. It was decided to support the plan to the utmost.

The statistical report by Geo. G. Harris of Naramata was quite a thorough piece of work, showing "trends" in membership and in persons received by profession of faith etc. Many said it was the best statistical report we have had

Delegates to the Kamloops-Okanagan presbytery concluded their three-day session in Summerland last Thursday afternoon after hearing Dr. W. S. Taylor, principal of the Union College of B.C., outline plans for the current drive for

Verrier's Meat Market W. Verrier, Prop.

MUTTON CHOPS lb.....55c **VEAL CHOPS**

lb. 70c T-BONE STEAK

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Bridge Tournament Into Second Round

Summerland Athletic Club spring bridge tournament moved into its second round this week with competing teams now split into two events - the winners in the first round staying in the open event and the losers playing in the consolation event. There are 16 teams playing in each of the events in the second round.

Following are the players still in the open event:

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cuthbert; Alphonse Menu and Mrs. F. M. Mitchell; Mrs. E. M. Hookham and Mrs. M. E. Creese; G. R. B. Fudge and Mrs. A., J. Berry; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth; Mrs. N. O. Solly and Miss Jean Bennest; Mrs. Mary Dunn and Claude Haddrell; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cross; Rev. and Mrs. A. A. T. Northrup; Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood; Mrs. Piers and Mrs. D. Hurn; N. O. Solly and C. H. Elsey; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wright; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Solly; Mrs.

C. P. Evans and Mrs. F. R. Stark. Consolation winners of second round: Chas. Bernhardt and Miss Dorothy Britton; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bingham; Miss Mary Stewart and Mrs. Norman Reid: Mrs. A. G. Bissett and Mrs. W. Morrice; Dave Hurn and Ted Piers; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Coggan; Mrs. Lydia Johnson and Mrs. W. R. Grant; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weeks; Mrs. Claude Haddrell and John Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. J. Tamblyn; Mr. and Mrs. W. Powell; Mrs. Isobel Nelson and Mrs. M. K. MacRae; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sinclair; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley,

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday February 17 - 18 - 19 William Holden, Johnny Stewart,

Stanley Clements, in **BOOTS MALONE** (Western Drama)

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday February 21 - 22 - 23 Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo Chuck Connors, in

SOUTH SEA WOMAN

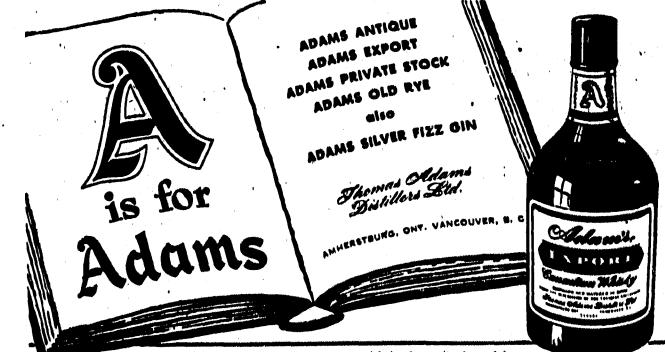
aturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9 Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m.



Butler & Walden Shelf and Heavy Hardware

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NOTICE

The Corporation of

The District of Summerland

posed Zoning By-law will be held in the Library of the Junior-

Thursday - March 3rd, 1955 at 8 p.m.

cussed and questions answered regarding the proposed Zoning

spection at the Municipal Office between the hours of 9.30

tween 9.30 a.m. and 12.30 Noon on Saturdays.

a.m. and 4.30 p.m. from Monday to Friday inclusive and be

Public notice is hereby given that a hearing on the pro-

The benefit of Zoning and Town Planning will be dis-

The proposed Zoning By-law will be available for in-

G. D. SMITH,

Monicipal Clerk.

Motorists.

Is your car or truck in need of a motor overhaul? Are your brakes and steering in good condition? Does it require new tires. Should it have the bumps and scratches repaired and repainted?

Now is the time to prepare your car and truck for the coming year. We will gladly give you an estimate of requirements to put it in first class condition. It will surprise you how little it costs and it can all be done on our

EASY PAYMENT BUDGET PLAN

DRIVE IN TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE General Motors Sales & Service COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR, BODY REPAIR AND PAINT SHOP

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be presentation of the Reid John-

ston "Good Citizen" cup to Sum-

merland's "Good Citizen" of 1954.

are E. R. Butler, C. E. Bentley,

Mrs. H. A. Solly, Dr. F. W. Andrew,

S. A. MacDonald, A. Stark, W. R.

Powell, C. J. Huddleston, Mrs. A.

K. Elliott, Alf McLachlan, F. J. Nix.

on, Dr. R. C. Palmer, E. H. Ben-

rge Woitte and Miss Ruth Dale.

for the honor will not be divulged

until the night of the bansuet.

President A. K. Mcleod

stated that all citizens are welcome

to be present at the banquet. At-

tendance is not restricted to mem-

Guest speaker will be Dr. Wil-

liam C. Gibson who is associated

professor of neurological research

of the school of medicine at UBC.

Dr. Gibson was a visitor to Sum-

merland a few years ago as a mem

ber of 'Capsule College" and is re-

membered by those who heard him

at that time as a very provocative

Members of Faith Rebekah Lod-

ge will provide the catering for the

banquet and a program of musical

entertainment will be provided by

Tickets for the banquet are a-

vallable at Butler & Walden or

at Lorne Perry's office or from any

member of the Board of Trade ex-

ecutive. Deadline for obtaining

tickets is next Tuesday so that

catering arrangements can be final-

Dr. Gibson was raised in Victoria

attended Victoria High School and

Victoria College, and graduated in

Arts at U.B.C. in 1933. After a

year's medicine at McGill Univer-

sity ho went to work with Dr. Wild-

er Penfield at the Montreal Neur-

ological Institute, taking his mast-

ers degree in 1936. He graduated

with his Ph.D at Oxford in 1938 in

the physiology of the nervous sys-

After he completed medicine at

high altitude group and became

University of Sydney in Australia

University of Colifornia. With the

development of the Medical School

at UBC he returned to Vancouver

and became director of research

for the mental hospital laboratories

and chairman of the department of

neurological research in the univer-

sity. In 1954 he became Kinsmen

professor of neurological research

Municipal council Monday was

advised by the regional library

commission that assessment for

Summerland this year is \$2,675.25.

in the faculty of medicine,

ment of 75 cents.

McGill in 1941, he joined the RCAF

members of the school band.

speaker.

bers of the Board of Trade.

Name of the individual chosen

First public appearance of new recruits to the Summerland hand will be on Friday, March 4, when the new members will join with the experienced players to participate in the band concert. The new instrumentalists have been playing for only a few months. In the group above are (top) Ray Wilburn, Johnny Selinger, Jim Schaeffer, Fred Bevis, Wesley Davis; (third row) Alex Kean, Dennis Kean, Charles Bernhart, Fred Mallett, Ross Axeworthy, Wendel Schwab, Walter Greber; (second row) Cliff Ware, Bill Durick, George Ryman, Walter Miller, Jack Mason, Marcel Desjardins, Jim Newton; (front) Bob Chalmers, Ted Weeks, Clarence Lackie, Al Gately, Rolfe Pretty, Cece Morgan and Blake Brandon.

Eminent Speaker ...

Will Honor Community 'Good Citizen' At Trade Board Banquet Next Week

Annual banquet of the Summerland Board of Trade is planned for next Wednesday, March 2, at 6.45 p.m. in the Youth Centre. Highlight of the evening will

Early Resident Buried Monday

A resident of Summerland for the past 45 years, Mrs. Domenica Biagioni passed away on Friday, February 18. She was born in It

Surviving her are her husband. Alfreda, three daughters, Mrs. C. net? Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh, Geo-Appigli of Penticton, Mrs. M. Bonthoux and Mrs. R. DeRosier of West Summerland, three sons, Marino, of Princeton, Adorno, West Summerland and Rocco of Peace River. She is also survived by 25 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday morning from the Church of the Holy Child with mass celebrated by Rev. Michael Guinan. Burial was in Peach Orchard cemetery with final arrangements in the care of Penticton Funeral

Princeton Entry Oraiory Winner

After winning the Summerland preliminary competition last week in the IOOF public speaking competition, Anne Solly last night lost out to a Princeton grade 11 student for he prized youth pilgrimage month-long tour to New York and the United Nations headquarters.

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cloke of Allenby who topped the finals against the representatives of Summerland, Penticton and Oliver.

Three carloads of Summerland residents travelled to Oliver to hoar the finals and one of the four judges was Dr. James Marshall of Sum-

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly, topped a field of five entrants for the right to compete in the finals. Others taking part were Shella Bennison, Ann Beggs, Lois Harbicht and Garry Hackman, all grade II students in the Summer-

Judges were Mrs. A. Mason, Ponticton, A. W. Crittenden, Penticton,

The pilgrimage to the United Nations is sponsored by the sovereign grand lodge of the Independont Order of Odd Fellows each year. The local committee of the order, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, H. Dunsdon and Les Gould arranged

subject, "Why students should be Interested in the United Nations." Last year British Columbia was allotted 10 students, this year the quota was raised to 18. It is hoped that more interest will be stimulatproject of the IOOF.

day evening, tasty refreshments were enjoyed by all present, served by the local branch of the IOOF This is not by a per capita assess-

Summerland Band Concert March 4

Next Friday, March 4, Summerland Town Band will present a varied concert of band selections, supported by several popular local artists,

The Town Band will open the program with a series of marches and selections guaranteed to keep toes tapping.

Following the opening hand numbers will be a number of selections and Mrs. Ken Thompson; George by such well known local enter- Fudge and Mrs. A. J. Berry; Mrs. tainers as Bob Alstead, Mrs. Flora N. O. Solly and Miss Jean Bennest; first war when Germany found Bergstrom, Mrs. Ken Boothe and Mrs. Mary Dunn and Claude Had-Clive Atkinson. These artists will drel; Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood; er nations and told the gathering present a number of solos, duets Nick Solly and Clare Elsey; Mr. and trios which have been well and Mrs. Robt Cuthbert; and Mrs. received here in the past. In the C. P. Evans and Mrs. F. R. same section of the program, some Stark. of the members of the band will play instrumental numbers. Former recipients of this honor

> The final portion of the program will be a presentation of the newand novelties. The evening will Mrs. Walter Powell; Mrs. Isobel entitled "Campus Memories".

Nine Years Here . . .

Municipal Business **Boring for Teeners**

and their leader received an insight into the operation of civic affairs on Monday when they attended the regular semi-monthly meeting of the municipal

For one thing, they found out that the transaction of public business is a somewhat boring operation to teen-agers and that it involves a tremendous

At that they were lucky. The session lasted only one hour and 40 minutes — the shortest in many years. Any trace of disappointment was absent from the eight faces - nine, counting the leader, Mrs. Joe Elliott when Reeve F. E. Atkinson expressed regret that there wasn't enough municipal business so they could stay on until after 6 o'clock as was usually the

Field of contestants in the Sum merland Athletic Club bridge tourney narrowed to eight teams in each event as play enters the fourth these features along with an or-

Still in the open event at the end of the third round were Mr. those stricken by disaster.

Still competing in the consolation; and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young.

Local Rotarians Join Celebration Of 50th Anniversary of Organization Summerland this week was linked with more than 8,400 other

cities and towns in 89 countries of the world as the Rotary Club commemorated the 50th anniversary of the founding of Rotary. While celebrating the half-cen

Sale of Trucking **Business Confirmed**

Sale of a long-established trucking business was confirmed this week with a pair of Naramata brothers, Doug and Eric Hill taking over the fuel and trucking business of White & Thornthwaite. The new owners will take over operation on March 1.

The sale ends a partnership that has existed between W. (Bill) White and Harry Thornthwaite since 1925 when they took over the business operated by R. H. English. Mr. White had been with the business then since 1922. At that time it was located on the lower side of the road in Summerland and in 1935 they moved to the present lo-

The business after March 1 will be known as Hill & Co. Doug Hill has been in the truck-

ing and fuel business in Naramata and his brother Eric operated a garage there.

Dimes Campaign Brings \$218 Total

AOTS committee which hand. led the March of Dimes campaign in Summerland has forwarded \$218 to MD headquarters to be used in the treatment of crippled child-

Chairman of the committee, E. E. Bates pointed out that this represents a very satisfactory sum for Ducommun and the presentholder Summerland since there was an ad- of the office, H. I. Solly. ditional amount contributed through the radio stations at Kelowna

The local total is made up of con-

Eight Summerland Rangers

amount of detail.

Bridge Tournament In Quarter-Finals

round are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bingham; Mrs. A. G. Bissett and Mrs. W. Morrice ; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. ly-formed members of the band Evans; Mrs. Lydia Johnson and who will combine with the Town Mrs. W. R. Grant; Mrs. Claude Band to present marches, waltzes Haddrell and John Dunn; Mr. and end with a group of old favorites Welson and Mrs. M. K. MacRae;

tury of the founding of the interna

tional organization, the Summer-

land club is at the same time mark

Charter, meeting of the local

club was held on Jan. 21, 1946 in

the IOOF hall with 19 members pre

sent to sign the charter. Still ac-

tive in the club are nine of those

original members and the mem-

Originals still active are R.F.

Angus, C. Bleasedale, Mel Ducom-

Mun, Dr. W. H. B. Munn, Dr. H.

R. McLarty, J. A. McLachlan, G.

Perry, G. D. Smith and T. B.

In the nine years the club has

been in existence, it has made a

notable contribution to the comm-

tary club is the organization and

financing of the free swimming

classes conducted qach summer at

Powell Beach. Other efforts in-

olude raising and administration

of the polio fund; canvassing and

organizing the t.b. chest x-ray

clinic; annual tour of Coulee Dam

J. Bleasdale, Dr. R. C. Palmer, Joe

for members of the high school

to all local fund drives.

has a cast of 80.

bership roll has swollen to 32.

ing its own ninth birthday.

Frank McDonald **Heads Merchants** Summerland Retail Merchants' For Infant Son

ssociation last Wednesday night Funeral services were held Monat their annual dinner meeting day afternoon for Bobby Johnson, chose Frank McDonald as new president to succeed W. A. Laidlaw.

Heavysides with K. Heales as sec- the Summerland General Hospital. retary and Gordon Young as treasurer. Executive members are Les lawn Funeral Home in Penticton-Rumball, Mel Ducommun and How- with Rev. Ernest Rands officiatard Pruden.

The meeting was held in the IO view cemetery. OF hall with catering provided by

Public Meeting March 3 To Hear Zoning Details

Summerland's long-awaited zoning by-law will be presented to a public meeting next Thursday night when property owners in the district will have an opportunity to raise objection to any of the features of zoning they may find undesirable.

On hand at the meeting will be

The meeting will be held in the

The meeting will have no power

to change any of the provisions of

the proposed by-law. Any opinions

cil but the final decision on any

point will be left to the judgment

Following passing of this by-law,

another by-law will create a town

planning commission which will

serve in an advisory capacity to

ture changes or modifications.

Fulks Rink Tops

A Peachland rink skipped by

Ken Fulks walked off with top

honors at the Summerland bonspiel

and took home the Occidental Fruit

trophy for the first place in the

Only Summerland rink to top any

of the events was the Toevs quar-

tet which took honors in the "D"

event that did not finally get play-

ed off until Monday. He defeat-

ed Walls of Penticton in the finals

The "B" event went to the

A Summerland rink, skipped by

Harvey Eden, took second place in

Curling on the winning rink with

Skip Eden was backed up by

Jack Raincock, Pete Eden and Ry-

an Lawley, while curling with Walt

Toevs were Ivor Solly, Harvey Wil-

son and Jim Dunsdon.

Ken Fulks were Ted Clement, Vern

Brownlee rink of Kelowna and "C"

event to Garroway of Peachland.

In Local 'Spiel

"A" event.

of this event.

the "A" event.

of council members.

School and is set for 8 o'clock.

Must Strike Cause J. H. Doughty-Davis, director of regional planning for the department. regional planning for the department of municipal affairs, who has play-Of World Unrest ed a prominent advisory part in the framing of the by-law. Says UN Speaker library of the Junior-Senior High.

Commission Will Follow . . .

Although United Nations may to date have been unable to put an end to squabbling between nations, deep inroads are being made into the causes of international unrest expressed by those attending may and a combined meeting of Rotary, be given consideration by the coun-Kiwanis and Board of Trade members Monday night heard of some of the humanitarian measures being taken by various organizations of the United Nations.

Speaker was Dr. E. A. Chatwyn, of Victoria, liaison officer between the council to recommend any fu-United Nations and Canadian institutions of higher learning in Canada and is also an organizer for the United Nations Association.

Dr. Chetwyn, a former Saskatchewan school inspector and author of the armed services educational plan, likened the development of United Nations on the international level to the growth of a town, starting from a small community without police, fire, hospital or other services and gradually adding ganized system of providing assistance to the less fortunate and

He recalled the "place-in-the-sun' speech by the Kaiser before the world trade outlets blocked by othit is the objective of the United Nations that no nation ever again will be deprived of a "place-in-the-

Speaking of the current Asian situation, Dr. Chetwyn stated that the UN will not agree to invasion of China by any nation and predicted that probably within a cou-

Continued on Page 3

Last Rites Held

Cousins and Bud Sismey.

two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, who passed away Chosen as vice-president was Jim last Thursday evening, Feb. 17 in

The service was held from Roseing and committal was at Lake-

He is survived by his parents and members of Faith Rebekah Lodge. one brother, Brian.

'Must Not be Mislead' . . .

United States Leadership Essential To World Survival Says Speaker speaking to the Canadian Club, operate one American Atomic plant.

executive of the United Nations Association in Canada, warned that the people of Asia and the free world must not be misled by the accusations of Russia against the of the idea of NATO-the idea was munity. One of the outstanding United States. projects of the Summerland Ro-

United States as leader of the free world. He explained how the United States has tried in the past to keep to itself; how she tried to moral, have drawn her into the

tion after the last war, he stated that the United States had cut of responsibility for the free world. down her armament production to 15 per cent after the last war and Russia had reduced her output to 65 per cent; yet Russia continually lays false charges before the world that the U.S. is a warmonger.

"That Canada has lived in freedom and peace alongside of the nations. He further explained why United States for 180 years should it is important for West Germany give assurance to other countries to be re-armed. of the world that the United States is a respector of the freedom of

50,000,000 people is not sufficient to any other country.

in Fenticion Friday night, Element In production of manufactured A. Mowat, member or the national goods the U.S.'s output is about half of the total output of the world.

While Canada was the originator first introduced in a speech by Mr. Mowat showed in unmistak- | Prime Minister St. Laurent in Sepable terms the importance of the tember, 1947-the United States has put every possible effort into sustaining it. Of the 205 billions that it has cost the free world, over half of it has been covered by the keen out of both world wars; but U.S. This year the White House how circumstances, economical and budget calls for 41 billion for protection; a large percentage of this position where the free nations of will go into NATO. Three and a the world look to her for survival. half billion has been allotted for Speaking of armament product foreign aid-military, economic and social. This is a result of its sense

Mr. Mowat went on to explain why the United States is not strong enough to protect free nations even though there is definite reason to believe that one day she may be able through her moral laws to control the outbursts of the warring

""Canada," he said, "can act as a sort of balance wheel for the American policies, since Canada's diplomacy is highly respected in both NATO and the United Nations." Decisions of the White House are not to be taken as wholly correct but must be accepted with a critical mind and acted on accordingly. Canada's part in the United Nations is not under-estimated. For one

graduating class; holp, in the financing and distribution, of Christmas hampers and as well the club has been a generous contributor First president of the Summerland club was Dr. H. R. McLarty and these succeeding him in that office have been A. W. Nigbot, C.

McLachlan, Francis Steuart Reid Johnston, S. A. MacDonald, Mel Some of the aspects of Rolary International service will be de-

other nations," Mr. Mowat stated.

picted for Rotary members on Mar. 4 at their regular meeting when Speaker went on to show that it was necessary for U.S. to take over Adventure". This dramatic motion leadership of the free world when Britain, after suffering the severe losses it did during World War II. week having its premiere simulwas not qualified to resume her taneously in 89 countries where position at the helm. The enormthere are Rotary clubs. The film out atomic developments in the Unstars the votoran screen ited States are so great that the el- thing, Canada has paid more cash and ctroity of Great Britain, supplying per capita into United Nations than

Winner was Ann Cloke, daughter

merland. Last Friday night Anne Solly, who

lant High School,

and Dr. H. R. McLarty.

for the preliminary contest here.

All students spoke on the same ed by the public in this very fine | LIBRARY ASSESSMENT

At the close of the meeting Friann Faith Rebekah Lodge.

director of physiological training for the RCAF, and postwar took clinical training under Dr. Penfield in Montreal. He taught for one year in the

and was visiting professor at the

and Penticton.

tributions from MacDonald school, they will view the film "The Great which amounted to \$42, tag day collections by Teen Town amounting ploture, produced in observance of to \$75.34; cans distributed through the golden anniversary, is this the district which returned \$58.09, howling alley "blow"th which brought in \$16.80 and donations from Faith Rabekah Lodge, Ro tary and Kiwania clubs and other stage actor, Edward Arnold and

Parliament Hill

By O. L. JONE

The Progressive Conservative party moved an amendment when the house was going into supply to this effect: "In the opinion of this house the immigration policy of the government is not clear, consistent or coordinated.; it is not in conformity with the needs and responsibilities of Canada and in its admission denies simple justice to Canadians and non-Canadians alike."

Mr. Fulton charged the government with a lack of policy governing immigration. He also charged the officials who administer the present Act as being inefficient and bureaucratic as recorded from the press report of the minister of immigration and the minister of agriculture to prove the variance in interpretation of government policy on immigration.

He went on to say that Canada needs a greater population and that those who have come in recent years have made a tremendous contribution to our growth culturally and economically. He criticized the power vested in the minister of immigration through which he keeps rigid control of the individual applicant seeking an entrance into this country. A great deal of his argument was based on the committee report filed by the Canadian Bar Association which body during its convention at Winnipeg last year, condemned the immigration policy of Canada.

J. W. Noseworthy, speaking on behalf of the CCF, gave as his opinion that the department of immigration has become over the years nothing but a jungle of overgrowth and undergrowth composed of orders-in-council, rules and regulations and red tape to such an extent that it has become impossible for anyone to administer that department

He criticized the government for the extent to which Canada is misrepresented to immigrants in their homeland. Also, by those who are interested in bringing them to Canada. He claimed that some of this misrepresentation has been made by employees or representatives of this department, some by transportation companies, those who are interested in the traffic between the old world and the new. and others who wish to bring out cheap employment for Canadian industry.

He also criticized the method of screening applicants for immigration which is now done through the RCMP and are often turned down without knowing that their trial is taking place. Neither is the immigrant given the opportunity to learn what the charges, are against him, who has made the charges, nor can he defend himself against them. He pointed out it is the policy of the government to withhold such information from everyone including members of parliament. Incidentally, I can vouch for this statement because several applicants from Europe have been turned down by the RCMP report and I have failed entirely to get any information as to the reasons for the rejection of their application. I have been merely told that they are not considered good security risks.

Several others, including Elmore Philpott and Angus MacInnis, spoke on behalf of the Asiatic people who have been given pretty rough treatment when seeking entry into Canada. I have personal experience of the ruthlessnes of the department when drawing the line on borderline applications, especially Chinese and East Indians. At the time of wirting this report the debate continues. If it has no other result than to stimulate a discussion and present facts to the government, it will have done some god.

Last week, Mrs. Fairclough introduced her private bill to provide equal pay for equal work of women. Support has come from members of all parties to the principle of the bill and ecxellent arguments have been made against the present discrimination. Mr. Gregg pointed out that forward steps have been taken insomuch that his department now pay equally, men and women doing similar work, and this applies, he claims. to several government departments. Another step was the appointment of a woman ot head the establishment of a women's bureau in the department of labor.

He also pointed out that at the present time a survey is being conducted on this very subject asking to establish the facts of the case and also if it is possible to bring forward legislation that will guarantee to women equal pay. Incidentally, this has already been carried out in England and seems to work satisfactorily.

In spite of the support expressed by all parties when the vote was finally taken it was defeated by 107 to 83.

Mr. Knowles proposed an amendment to the income tax act removing the three percent floor in relation to the deductibility of medical expense for income tax purposes. Mr. Knowles made an excellent case for the removal of this floor quoting the New York Times-"Take the matter of repair. All reasonable costs of necessary repairs to business property are good tax deductions but if an individual suffers illness he may not deduct medical expenses unless they exceed three prrent of his income."

It goes on to say my suggestion is to treat the taxpayer as a person no worse than we treat his property, at least let him deduct the cost of the repairs to his person without limitation.

Following this line of argument Mr. Knowles pointed out that the medical bills are accumulated beyond the control of the individual concerned and often take a large proportion of his or her income, and just as in the case of property all repairs to the human body should be deducted from the income tax assessment..

Although the minister of national health and welfare has expressed himself in favor of doing all he can to promote greater health benefits to the people of Canada, he could not agree that withdrawal of the three percent would have that effect, and the minister of national revenue pointed out that the loss of national revenue would amount to \$30 million which they could not afford at the present time. With this lead given to the government suporters, it was not surprising that the bill lost by 86 votes to 60.



Summerland Review

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Editorials

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH NINTEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

50th Anniversary . . . a full half-century of service

reat events often have insignificant beginnings. So it was with Rotary. The service club idea was pioneered on the night of Feb. 23, 1905, when four men met in Chicago business office. One was a lawyer, one was a merchant tailor, one was a mining engineer, one was a coal

For several years the lawyer, Paul P. Harris, had been thinking about organizing a club which would be based on the idea that men in business and the professions could be personal friends. That night these four Chicagoans agreed to launch this unique organization, which was destined to become one of the most potent world-wide movements of modern times.

Other men were quick to recognize the worth of the new organization and it grew rapidly. The name "Rotary" was selected because originally the members met in rotation in their various places of businesses. Soon Rotary Clubs were organized in other cities throughout the United States, and the idea spread to Canada, Europe, South America, Asia Africa and Australia. By 1922, Rotary had encircled the world with Rotary Clubs on the six continents banded together as Rotary International.

Shortly after the organization of the first Rotary Club, it was realized that Rotary could serve

has perhaps been no invention more essentially

anti-democratic than the "pay-as-you-go?" system of

income tax collection. In the beginning it was sold

to taxpayers as a convenience to them and only in-

cidentally as a convenience to government. Intro-

duced in wartime, when objection to any form of

taxation was regarded as unpatrotic, and criticism

of any form of governmental stupidity came close

to treason, the device has now become part of nat-

ional life. Any attempt to do away with it would

be resisted by an entrenched bureaucracy, whose

members think first and last of convenience to them-

selves and seldom of the rights of the taxpayers,

the system is the underlying assumption that the

citien is the servant of the state. The assumption

is necessary, perhaps, in wartime, but is a negation

of freedom in time of peace. The more power a

government can arrogate to itself during a national

emergency, the less willing it is to relinquish any

adian had regained much of their individual freedom.

After 1945 it was much more difficult to dislodge

government from the positions of control that it

Between the wars of 1914-18 and 1939-45 Can-

I seem to be making a lot of people angry

these days. A reader in high dudgeon writes, "You

talk a lot about free enterprise. But how free is the

man who has to go to work each morning when the

factory whistle blows?. How free is a hungry man?

Indeed, since you talk so much about it, how free

each morning when the factory whistle blows. Yes,

I think he is free, and I also think he is lucky.. In

Canada, the factory whistle says, "Your job is here,

if you want it, at fair pay, in decent surroundings.

If you don't like this factory you can stay home, or

you can try another factory, or be a salesman, or

a carpenter, or whatever you can persuade custom-

ers you can do well. You can even start your own

factory if enough friends have confidence in you to

help you raise the money." That's quite a bit of

freedom. It would be quite different if all the fac-

tories were owned by the government, and the gov-

ernment blow the factory whistle. Then it would

say, "Your supreme boss is calling. Get down to

work-or starge!" That's the kind of a thing I fear

when the government owns more and more every

hungry man? Thank God, free men in free coun-

tries are not so likely to be hungry as are the oiti-

zons of slave states where the government is in

supreme command. A hungry man is, in a tragic

position, whether he be free or slave, just as a man

afflicted with small pox is in a tragic condition,

But the hungry man, if free, has an opportunity in

a million different ways to earn food for himself

and his family. He can earn more easily here in a free country than he can anywhere else in the.

pretty free. My opinions are published in hundreds

of papers where I've never met the editor at all,

where I have not the slighest pull or influence. I

write exactly as I please. Editors who disagree

with me consign me to the wastebasket, or publish

me and let readers decide to believe or not believe.

If my facts are wrong, they check me up fast.?

pity, because the government has taken a hand

there and criticism of the government is rare and

timid on the air. I feel sorry for radio news com-

mentators, because if they displease the govern-ment they've no other national radio chain to turn to,

That's why I argue so often on that point.

I haven't answered the questions fully There's not shough space. But I hope I'm giving

the angry man who wrote me so sarenatically a

fair answer that will make him think-unless he

prefers to let freedom go altogether because it

takes some energy to keep it alive!

And how free am I? Wall, I still think I'm

Because I'm a writer, I'm glad the press is still

Radio and TV are not so free, more's the

Now, the second question was: How free is a

Let's just ignore the sarcasm and try to an-

First, about that man who has to go to work

by AMBROSE HILL

of it when the emergency has passed.

Of Many Things

How Free Am 1?

swer the man's questions.

The most obvious anti-democratic feature of

their nominal masters.

a wider purpose than its original aim of promoting understanding and fellowship among its members. Rotary soon became a factor for the promotion of many different types of community-betterment activities, for constructive work with crippled children and underpriveleged children, and for the promotion of high standards in business and professional prac-

As the Rotary ideas of friendship and service to others spread from country to country, Rotary's worldwide fellowship of business and professional men became a powerful force for the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

This week, just 50 years after the founding of the first Rotary Club by four young men in Chicago, there are 8,400 Rotary Clubs located in 89 countries of the free world. From the original four members the organization has grown to 400,000 Rotarians, differing widely in language, customs and economic, political and religious concepts but united in their devotion to the Rotary ideal of service to

This week we join with voices throughout the free world to say to Rotary International "Well Done!" and note our particular appreciation to the Rotary Club of Summerland for the contribution this club has made to the general betterment of the community.

Autocratic Device . . . no place for it in democracy

ince Karl Marx's invention of the graduated ional emergency was used to justify continuing warincome tax as a device to destroy society, there *time controls, many of which were unnecessary when first imposed.

> Reluctantly, the government has surrendered some of its powers, but it retains the "pay-as-yougo" system of income taxation, based on the theory that it has first claim on a citizen's earnings. It has made every employer an unpaid tax-collector subject to legal penalties for errors or omissions.

Because the majority of employees think only in terms of "take-home" pay, they are no longer conscious of how much they are taxed. Income tax, for the majority, has become as hidden as the sales and excise taxes. They are more than ever susceptible to bribery of the welfare state variety, because they do not see that the bribes are extracted from

It is all very convenient for a government of power-loving practical politicians, but it is not de-

Mid-Week Message

He entered Jericho and was passing through. . . . And when Jesus came to the place, he looked up and said to him, "Zacchaeus, make haste and come down; for I must stay at your house today."

Jesus knew about interruptions. One day it was necessary for Him to pass through Jericho. He had made no plans for stopping there. But he was interrupted by seeing a man in a tree. He stopped and dined with Zacchaeus. The world will never forget the result of that interruption.

Jesus has made known to us the power of God by which we can meet our interruptions not with anger or bitterness or despair but with courage and faith. The Bible tells of Moses called from shepherding flocks to leading his people out of slavery in Egypt. Isaiah, cast down because of the death of King Uzziah, becomes a prophet of the most high God. Paul on the road to Damascus interrupted by a blinding light uses that light to lead Gentiles out of darkness into a saving knowledge of Christ. With the power of God working in our lives through faith. we can take the interruptions that come to us and turn them into blessings.

PRAYER

O God, interrupt our concern for ourselves Awaken us to the challenge of Thy Kingdom. Teach us, we pray, to welcome interruptions, especially those that challenge us to witness to Thee and render service in Thy name. Amen.

The Lighter Side

Landlady: A professor formerly occupied this room, sir. He invented an explosive. New roomer: I presume those spots on the wall are the explosive.

Landlady: No, they're the professor. Beautiful new neighbor: Little boy. I need a

loaf of bread from the store, I wonder if you could Little boy: No, but I heard my old man say

"I hear Doris is engaged to an x-ray special-

"I wonder what he sees in her."

Unhappy over an unpaid bill, MacTavish, tho undertaker, called a man who had just buried his mother-in-law: "If that bill isn't paid by the first of the month, up she comes."

"I know I'm not much to look at," admitted her flance. "Oh, well." replied the girl, "you'll be at work most of the time:"

"My word," blurted the golfer as he made the dirt fly around the ball. "The worms probably think there's an earthquake."

"Worms around here are pretty smart," answered the caddy. "I'll het most of them have climbup on the ball for mafety,"

A hypocrondiae on a vacation sent his pay-

chiatrist a card saying "Am having a wonderful time. In Alburquerque, a taxi driver, his garbage

uncollected, tried leaving it in a neat package on his cab's back seat. Said he: "It works, I watched one woman through the mirror. She spent five minutes stuffing it into her shopping bag.".

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN Interference on the part of American labor leaders in labor disputes in Canada has come to a. point where it is time to ask what right they have to cross the line and take part in those disputes. It has been claimed that because the UAW is an international union the American officials have that right, and the Ontario labor minister virtually endorsed the claim when he went so far as to cross the line into the United States and invite Emil. Mazey to come over to try to settle the strike at the Ford plants at Windsor and Oakville.

Membership in an international union does not. endow Americans with the rights and privileges of Canadian citizenship. Entrance of Canadians into the United States for other than legitimate business or pleasure is strictly limited, and anyone suspected of subversive intent is very quickly turned back at. the border. If a Canadian labor leader were to go to Detroit during a strike in that city and incite the strikers he would be justly deported. Yet Mr. Mazey was allowed to enter Canada and address a meeting of strikers at Windsor urging them to refuse to go back to work until their union leaders gave them permission to do so. He condemned the appointment of Canadian judges as arbitrators and told the workers the should hold out for the full demands of the union. 🦠

When one of the strikers, who had lost over two month's wages, asked Mr. Mazey what salary he received as a union official, he replied: "I get \$14,000 a year, and I earn every cent of it! The strikers themselves no doubt earned every cent of their three or four thousand a year, and they could be excused for wondering how long Mr. Mazey and other union officials would hold out if their pay were stopped for the duration of a strike. The 8,000 men involved in the Ford strike were fully employed and were earning, to say the least, wages sufficient to keep them and their families in a comfortable living.

The moment they struck they were out of employment and for three months they had no wages at all and were reduced to a state of poverty. What they received in strike pay would barely provide them and their families with food muc hless shelter and other necessities, while their union leaders were receiving full pay and could without loss hold out indefinitely. If the demands of the union were fair and just, it was surely only fair and reasonable that the leaders who induced the men to sacrifice their incomes should themselves be prepared to share in that sacrifice. No man should insist upon another's doing what he is unwilling to do himself. The golden rule might profitably be studied by union leaders who call their followers out on strikes.

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review 35 YEARS AGO — 1920

D. J. Welsh accepted the appointment as principal of the high school. Salary schedule adopted was: high school principal, \$2,400; assistant, \$2,000; public school principal, \$2.000; divisions 2 to 6, \$1,380 and \$1,200; ward schools, \$900; manual training, \$1,800; domestic science, \$1,320. School board estimaes, apart from government grant, amounted

Land and improvements assessments in Summerland totalled \$3,123,346.

Enderby was suggesting the main trunk Okagan road be hard surfaced from one end to the With O. F. Zimmerman as toastmaster, the

third annual banquet of the Summerland Board of Trade was a decided success. Those who participated were Charles Baker, R. H. Helmer, W. C. Kelley, Rev. H. A. Solly, F. A. C. Wright, A. W. F. Fawkes, H. C. Mellor, H. P. Scott, Ben Newton and P. T. Thornber. Present from Penticton were J. F. Parks and Mr. Wilson.

Trout Creek water users presented a plea for financial assistance to the municipal council but were told no money was available for such a project that year.

An improvement in the sugar shortage was expected.

Reg Verrier bought Thomas Hocking's ranch on Upper Trout Creek.

R. S. Jackson of Calgary purchased the Jones Flat property owned by John Wernick, who was returning to Esthonia. 30 YEARS AGO — 1925

M. G. Wilson was elected president of the Summerland Board of Trade with A. B. Elliott as vice-

Continued on Page 8

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counts



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The Summerland Review Granville st. West summerland

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. Services

Holy Communion every Sunday a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month — 11 a.m. Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday — 7:30 p.m.

Morning Prayer - 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11 a.m.

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup Rector.

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday Services Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m. Week Day Meetings Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples.

Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study. Rev. Lyle Kennedy, B.A., B.D.

"Come and Worship With Us" Trout Creek Community ST. ANDREWS and LAKESIDE

Church of God. 4 mile West of Trout Creek Service Station. **Sunday Services**

10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service Thur. 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING Everybody Welcome

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubilee Sunday Services 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Week Day Meetings Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Ser

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

. The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill. 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 Services 8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples 8:00 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer and Bible Study.

A welcome to all Rev. Joseph H. James

St. Andrew's United Church

St. Andrew's 11-Sunday School, Pre-School. 10:45-Sunday School - Others. 11.00 a.m. Service.

SERMON: Book-of-the-Month — Micah

Lakeside 10-Sunday Sehool.

7.30 p.m. Service Book-of-the-Month — Micah

Rev. Charles O. Richmond

The Hi Life

The kids of old SHS have been looking pretty glum this week especially the members of the basketball team. Even if we are out of the league, the basketball season is not over for us. Several exto Nelson for a return match against Notre Dame. (Good luck,

On Saturday, two junior basketball teams and a grade 8 team travelled to Penticton. Jr. girls lost 18-12; jr. boys won 40-21; and grade 8 boys won 28-17.

The film showed at noon hour on Wednesday and Thursday went over with quite a bang. (Pretty funny, wasn't it?). The receipts hibition games are scheduled, one from this will help the senior counin which the senior boys travel cil quite a bit. (That's getting out

On Friday night a speaking con-

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24. 1955

test was held, the winning of which | could eventually lead to a trip to New York. Five SHS pupils participated in this competition. They were Anne Beggs, Lois Harbicht, Ann Solly, Sheila Bennison and Garry Hackman. Ann Solly came out victorious. (Congratulations,

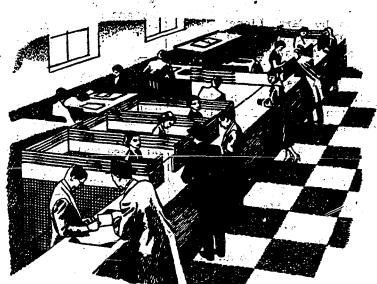
Track practice has begun for all those ambitious kids who are

interested in that type of sport. This coming Saturday the High

School band travels to Rutland for a "gathering of the bands". Bands from all over the valley will be there and each band will present a short concert. This is not really a competition as was stated in another valley paper but is just a friendly meeting.

That's all for this time. See you next week!

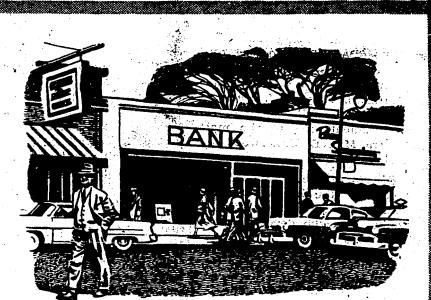
How Banking keeps pace...



New ideas in bank premises give you speedier, more convenient, more informal banking service.



Modern machines help bank staffs keep up with greater use of services by more and more customers.



The chartered banks have opened many branches in recent years to meet the needs of growing Canada.

Loday Canadians have 9,200,000 deposit accounts in the chartered banks—3,800,000 opened in the past ten years. Within the same period, branches have increased to 4,000; bank staffs have almost doubled to more than 50,000. Banking has grown in size and scope, continually adapting its services and improving its methods of operation, keeping pace with the greatly-increased banking requirements of the Canadian people.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

chalk dust

One of the favourite charges made by critics of modern education is that schools today do not teach pupils how to spell. Not infrequently an old-timer will announce disgustedly:

"Why, when I was in Grade 3 or 8 or 10 or whatever it was - I could spell words like 'psychology' and 'medicinal' and 'constitutional' without a bobble, and today's kids can't spell 'c-a-t' without help."

Similar charges are made regarding reading, and sometimes though less often - about arithmetic. The accusers usually ignor, however, the tremendous change that has come over education in the last few decades.

A generation or so ago, when likewise, and school attendance not lings produce is shot through with compulsory, parents did not keep children in school, beyond the first few grades if they did not show aptitude for book-learning. They were taken out of school and put to work. Only the brighter boys and girls stayed in school, so naturally the class ability to spell and read was fairly high.

Today it is compulsory for children to attend school up to fifteen years old, and it is the policy of the Department of Education to keep promoting them on the basis | er spellers, the sureness of at least of age rather than accomplishment, some proportion of good spellers, So we have many pupils right up to even if it is smaller than it used senior high school age who are not interested at all in words, books or any other part of learning. It is no wonder if today's classes, therefore, containing a much larger proportion of pupils poor at spelling. Indeed, as Dr. Johnson said of dogs walking on two legs, the wonder is not that they do it badly but that they do it as well as they do.

'It is a harder job to teach spelling to such pupils than it was to the classes of a generation ago. In those 'good old days' when education was restricted, the teacher could dictate the week's list of words to a class which had never seen them before, and most would already know how to spell fifteen out of twenty, or even more. They would have to learn only five new words that week. Today there will be pupils in the same grade who will get fifteen out of twenty wrong or even more; which means they have three times as much to learn. In other words, they have to work

three times as hard. We actually have in Summerland schools pupils who are not naturally good spollers, who are learning fifteen or twenty new words a week, whereas the "good spellers" whom we admire, learn only halfa-dozen. Who is doing the better job of learning spelling. On the other hand, teachers wonder if a pupil who is not naturally a good speller will long keep the knowledge of how to spell unaccustomed words correctly once he gets away from the urge given in school. How much of the considerable effort put forth by both teacher and numli to get the non-word-loving child to pilatories that remove hair from spell is lasting, or worth while? We the surface of the skin but none-

wish we knew. What words do modern pupils mis-spell most often? If your ville St., Vancouver, B.C. mind runs at once to stickers like

by TEACHER

"desiccate" and flocculent" or even those simpler old warhorses, 'moccasin' and 'tobacco' and 'receive' you are setting your sights far too high. The most often mis-spelled words are the tooz - pardon us for getting phonetic — that is, 'to,' 'too,' and 'two'. They are much more confusing to children than most literate adults realize; and they occur oftener than any other difficult words. Their only rivals in this respect are 'there' and 'their.' In all too many compositions teachers find one or other of them wrong on practically every line, and eliminating these errors

is uphill work indeed. There is this redeeming feature, however, about trying to teach chools were scarcer and money spelling: the gloom which mis-spelnumerous gleams of unconscious humour. When a pupil writes that 'Hunters are allowed to kill six male peasants per day,' or 'The admiral never recovered from that strenuous navel battle,' the most disgusted teacher can relax with a chuckle. Likewise with the announcement that 'The sickness most likely to affect the heart is romantic fever.'

The rewarding smile, the occasional glow of real effort from poorto be .- these are the encouragements which keep teachers of spelling plugging hopefully along.

BOY SCOUT 1ST SUMMERLAND SCOUTS

Considerable progress was made this week with the 1st and 2nd class groups. Stan Kraus' bike

seemed to be in pretty good shape. The signalling is shaping up fine and just requires a little more practice. What about asking Dad to help?

We are trying to arrange a class for tracking practice. It may be this Saturday.

If you have any more good games like the one we played last parado, bring them along. A change is

always welcome. Don't forget to practice your first aid.

If you can collect any old licence plates, drop them in at Butler & Walden for the Eastern Star. This is a very worth-while project for the cancer fund.

Lastly, to help raise funds for the Scout movement, all old stamps will be welcomed by the Cub pack, which sends them to England. Points: Hawks 831; Beavers 837; Buffalons 357; Ragles 393. A.S.M. Brinton

UNWANTED HATR

Vanished away with Saca-Polo Saca-Pelo is not like ordinary detrates through the pores and retards the growth of the hair. Lor-Phones 3656 or 3606 Beer Lab, Ltd. Ste. 5, 679 Gran-



of your toe translated into instant action. See how easy every driving moment can be. How hills seem to flatten -how miles seem to fly by as the "Rocket" wings you along. And feel the roughest roads iron out in this most comfortable of all Oldsmobiles. Even if you've driven a past "Rocket" Engine car, you're missing something until you come in and test this latest—and greatest—version. Then you'll want to make this your year to go ahead

Go Akead / Drive a 55

0-4110 SMOBILE

Top of Peach Orchard

with Oldsmobile!

West Summerland

Dr. T. H. Anstey is in Banff attending the Western Canadian Society for Horticulture, which met

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Milne and Howard Milne left Tuesday to attend the cannary convention in there during the first half of this Vancouver. They will be returning

OIL, RISK-TAKERS AND FREEDOM TO SUCCEED

Some people suspect that British Columbia has more oil in its Peace River region than has yet been found in oil-rich Alberta. It could be, but until recently, drilling interest has been almost exclusively in Alberta.

Alberta not only had promising showings but its government deliberately framed its laws to attract risk capital and give incentive to make discoveries. British Columbia lease laws were restrictive and unattractive by comparison with Alberta's until recent years when a series of amendments plus Alberta's great successes encouraged new development in the Peace River area of B.C. We now have found one of the greatest reservoirs of natural gas in North America. Oil is the next objective.

This year, is is estimated, companies now engaged in prospecting in the Peace River district of British Columbia for oil and gas are engaged in programmes that will cost about \$50,000,000 to complete. This is almost a quarter of the cost of carrying all the expenses of government in British Columbia for a year . . . and it is being undertaken before anyone knows for sure whether or not actual production will pay back more than a fraction of the drilling costs. If it succeeds, everyone in British Columbia will feel the effect. For one thing, an important new source of government income through royalties and taxation will be developed by these risk-takers.

THIS IS FREE, COMPETITIVE ENTER-PRISE IN ACTION, BUILDING, A GREATER BRITISH COLUMBIA, MORE OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG BRIT-ISH COLUMBIANS.

> British Columbia Federation of Trade and Industry

12.00 Mid.

12.40 A.M.

1.20

2.00

2.40

3.20

4.10

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The Summerland Review St. Andrew's Womens' Association Stages Party on Ninth Anniversary

Ninth anniversary of the formation of St. Andrew's Woman's Association, formerly St. Andrew's Service Club, was observed on Monday evening when members of the Lakeside W.A., the Federation and other ladies of the congregation were guests. About 85 ladies enjoyed the evening's programme which was arranged by a committee convened by Mrs. Joan Zimmer-

Contests were the order of the evening. Several groups tied for the first contest and a tie breaker was necessary, this being won by Mrs. J. P. Sheeley, Miss M. Ritchie and Miss J. Ritchie. The second was won by Mrs. Lionel Fudge, Mrs. G. E. Woolliams and Mrs. J. Ganzeveld. A hat making contest was staged by Mrs. W. H. Durick. Mrs. K. Williams, Mrs. J. Stewart and Mrs. K. Boothe, with Mrs. G. Washington and Mrs. A. J. McKenzie as models.

Prizes for the contests were donated by Mrs. Joan Zimmerman and flowers which flanked the beautifully decorated birthday cake were provided by Mrs. J. McLachlan.

A delightful duet, "Melody of Love", by Mrs. K. Boothe and Miss Lynne Boothe, concluded the evening's entertainment, after which refreshments were served by a committee convened by Mrs. Ross Mc-

Mrs. Colin Campbell, president, called on former presidents to come of houses. Mrs. J. R. Butler.

The business meeting opened with prayer and the hymn. "What a Friend we have in Jesus". Mrs. S. beautifully colored slides. Blazeiko took the devotional period with the theme, "The Friend," reading the story of the Good Samaritan.

Reports were given on the A.O. T.S. supper, the Congregational Supper and the meals served to delegates and others attending the Kamloops - Okanagan Presbytery

to give a sum of money to the parlor shows. Mrs. Bingham.

H. Durick volunteered to pack more parcels for Korea and it was decided to accept donations of wool and materials to be made into blan-

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Control Outlined

Regular meeting of the Summerland Horticultural Society was held in the Parish Hall on Friday evening, Feb. 18, and heard Dr. Dave McIntosh of the Summerland plant pathology laboratory talk on plant disease control.

Dr. McIntosh outlined the forms which plant diseases take-fungus, bacteria and virus forms as well as physiological disorders. The life history of the disease agent is important and scientists study these histories in order to develop the surest form of control.

Dr. McIntosh dealt specifically with several diseases of the flower garden. A suspension of two tablespoons wettable sulphur and two tablespoons ferbam per gallon of water is an effective spray for rust on roses and snapdragons, he said. For hollyhock rust, Dr. McIntosh favored cutting the old plants to the ground in the fall and burning the tops, spraying and eradicating the common mallow from the gar-

For mildew on roses, pansies, phlox, vine crops and grapes, Dr. McIntosh suggested a new material called Karathane or Mildex used at the rate of one tablespoon per gallon of spra.y He also suggested When the birthday cake was cut keeping susceptible plants away from humid areas such as walls

forward. These were Mrs. Geo. In dealing with aster wilt (rusar-Washington, Mrs. J. C. Wilcox. Mrs. Jum) Dr. McIntosh said this dis-J. Marshall, Mrs. A. J. McKenzie ease was soil-born and control and Mrs. H. L. Wilson. Other for- would have to be by preventing mer- presidents not at the meet, the introduction of diseased plants, ing were Mrs. B. Underwood and destruction of all old plants in the fall and soil rotation.

At the conclusion of his talk Dr. McIntosh showed a number of

.During the business portion of the meeting the members turned down a proposal of bulk buying from nurseries the majority preferring to shop individually for their garden stock.

Committees for the coming year have been appointed by the executive. Committees are as follows: program, Miss D. Tait, Dr. McIntosh, W. Gallop; tea convenor. Mrs. It was decided to send a dona- Alan McKenzie; shows, E. Bennett tion to the Burnaby Girls Home Mrs. Alex Inch, W. Snow, W. Galfor the purchase of sheets and also lop, N. May; press reports, A. Watt:

Board of Stewards to assist in the E. Bennett was appointed chairpurchase of a mimeograph for use man of a committee to meet the by church organizations. | Senior Citizens Club and investigate Mrs. A. J. McKenzie and Mrs. W. | means by which the Horticultural Society could assist the club.

VISITING HERE

s Renewing friendships which started in 1951 when they were here attending the Baptist convention, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armour were visitors last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony, with whom they were billeted while attending the convention: While in Summerland they visited also with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Jan-Hamilton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trafford.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ritchie and Mr. and Harry Brown are Janet and Cathy, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ritchie of Cawston.

Here to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Domenica Biagioni were son Rocco and family of Peace River and son Marino of Prinicton.

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For particulars on insurance covorage to suit your particular circumstances, we are at your service any time of day or night by

calling the office, 5556 or residence



VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bloomfield, accompanied by Mrs. W. Greer, are spending a few days in Vancouver.

Mrs. J. C. Wilcox was a visitor to Vancouver last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alstead left | Marvin Henker in the chair. yesterday morning for New Westminster, where they will be staying until Monday.

Dr. J. C. Wilcox left by plane for Victoria to attend a meeting of the provincial Co-ordinating committee.

been visitors to the coast, returning this week.. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wade and Mr. and Mrs N. Holmes are in Van-

convention. Mr. and Mrs. A. McCargar are in Saskatchewan where they were cal-

couver attending a Marshall-Wells

Mr. and Mrs. T. Whitfield left Sunday to spend a few days in Vancouver.

led owing to a death in the family.

Mrs. W. Atkinson accompanied H. J. Barkwill and Robert Barkwill and small son. Buckie. on a trip to Vancouver this week.

Girl Guides Plan

St. Patrick's Tea

Regular meeting of the Summer-Guide Association was held last Wednesday evening in the Youth Centre. It was the first meeting under the new executive with Mrs.

Arrangements were made for the Girl Guide St. Patrick's Day tea. and also plans for Guide's cookie

Reports were given by Mrs. K... H. McIntosh, district commissioner, Mr. and Mrs J. Y. Towgood have by Miss Dorothy Britton for the Guides and by Mrs. M. W. Toevs: and Mrs. A. G. Bissett for the Brownles.

> Appreciation was voiced to all those who have assisted in instruction and testing for badges.

At the March meeting, there will be an informative talk and discussion on the beginning of Brownie life in the Girl Guide movement and mothers of all Brownies have been urged to attend to become better acquainted with the work being done.

Dr. Maurice Welsh has returned frm Edmonton.

You Think It's The Other Fellow's Dish?



to carry enough fire insurance. If you find yourself burned out,

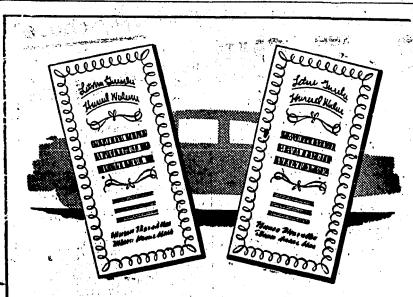
You Will Flinch At The Losses

Protect what you have. Better go now to see

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It's a fact! Under British Columbia; law, the printed conditions of every car insurance policy are identical. They all offer the same features. However, when you buy it through a qualified insurance agent or broker who is an independent husinessman. you not only get protection but year 'round service as well!

Your insurance agent works hard to save you time, money and worry, and he's ready to assist you the moment you call. He can help you select the coverages that best suit your requirements and adapt the policy to your particular needs.

In case of loss, just phone your agent. He will know what to do. His personal guidance and years of experience can be of real help to you.

Consult your agent or broker regarding all your insurance problems.



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Kelowna-Westbank Ferry Schedule

MARCH 1, 1955

Leave Kelowna Leave Westbank Leave Kelowna Leave/Westbank

1.28 P.M.

1.46

2.05

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EFFECTIVE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

12.20 A.M.

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12.50

1.09

1.28

12.14 P.M.



IF YOU KNOW *may you never learn*

Only those stricken by war, disaster, or other tragedies know at first hand how vitally essential Red Cross services are to our nation. Those of us who, mercifully, have not learned from grim experience may well

GIVE to the RED CROSS



\$5,494,100 is needed this year

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1955



For a long time the sergeant-major of the 22nd Regiment was baffled as to definite identification of the Casavant twins. After many capers and hoaxes were pulled on him, he came up with a positive idea for identification. "Private Joseph Casavant! You will grow; a moustache," ordered confused Sergeant-Major Alcide Brochu of Metis Beach, Quebec, and as the moustache grew, the capers ended. Privates Aime, left, and Joseph, centre, Casavant, now serving with the 1st Infantry Brigade in Europe, are from Ville Jasques Cartier, Que.

Clever Cooking

It certainly would be difficult to meant starvation for many. visualize a kitchen without potatoes. Despite the technicality that notatoes originated in this hemisphere the Irish long ago adopted this vegetable as their very own. It other. But holiday or not most polatoes pleased so many palates course, since potatoes have their hat they became a staple article I diet. The climate and soil there was particularly suitable for the cultivation of potatoes and they became the major food crop of the country-being served at breakfast. dinner and supper. In fact potatoes so dominated the Irish diet that when they had their crop failure it

Because the Irish are partial to

potatoes celebrations for St. Patrick's day which is coming along soon are likely to feature the hardy tuber in one favourite dish or anwas on the Emerald Isle where people enjoy them as a matter of own place in just about any meal. Everyone has his or her own fav-

ourite ways of preparing potatoes but baking is without doubt one of the tastiest ways to serve them and time-saving, too. On wash days when the hands of the clock seem to hurry a little faster towards dinner time, scrubbing a few potatoes and serving them with an oven dish is so much less work than cooking them any other way.

When there is a free minute se the oven rack on the centre rung of the oven or slightly lower and scrub the potatoes clean. Then when the right time comes all that is left to do is to heat the oven to 400.F. Place the potatoes on the rack and bake until they are tender when tested with a skewer. This will take from 45 to 65 minutes depending on the size of the potatoes and the oven temperature used. One of the secrets in serving good baked potatoes is this-as soon as they come from the oven make crosswise slits in the top to let the steam escape and pinch gently to make the potao fluff up. They are delicious served with butter or topped with a little grated sauce.

So far as boiling potatoes is concerned they have more flavour when cooked in their skins, and that is a pretty good indication that more food value has been kept in them as well. The skins are easily removed before serving but perhaps your family likes to cat potatoes skin and all.

Use one cup of boiling salted water to cook six medium potações. Yes, just one cup and here is the reason why-a saucepan with a closely fitting cover is used so that very little water evaporates and as soon as the water reaches the boil the heat is turned down to keep the potatoes boiling gently for 20 to 80 minutes. Cooked this way even a mealy potato which is so good for mashing will hold its shape well. With a pressure saucepan very'little water is used and the potatoes take only a few minutes to cook:

Even though potatoes are served mashed more frequently than any other way it is surprising the number of times we get poor mashed potatoes. To make them fluffy. light and free from lumps, drain the boiled pctatoes well and remove the skins if they were left on, then I hold the saucepan over low heat and shake the potatoes until they are dry. Mash them really well until there are no lumps left. Add a generous piece of butter, about two tablespoons, and about a third of a cup of hot milk, thin cream or evaporated milk. This is the right amount for six medium potatoes. Add the milk or cream a little at a time, for if it is put in all at once the potatoes may become soggy. Season to taste and whip the potatoes until they are very light and fluffy, and be sure to whip them just before serving. Serve Potatoes Often

Potatoos con be served in a different way each day of the week in the good traditional ways-baked, fried, boiled, mashed, creamed or scalloped or made into croquettes or pancakes. They can be served too with melted cheese, whipped into toppings for meat pies, added to stews, made into soups and salads or cooked around the Sunday ronst to a luscious crisp golden brown. Potatoes are nutritionally important as well as being an economical food, and for both these reasons should be on the table every day in one form or another.

INEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Art Simpson are parents of a daughter born Feb. 21 at the Summerland General Hospital.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. Adam Arndt has returned from a week's visit with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Barg of Mission.

Ray Jaster has returned from Mission accompanied by his wife and daughter, Barbara, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs John Barg there.

WINS \$250

Although her choice, Grant Warwick, failed to win the nomination as Vancouver Sun "Athlete of the Year" Mrs. Art Dunsdon was winner of a \$250 cash prize when her ballot was drawn from the box.

Our thanks to those who arranged to have Dr. Chadwick, United Nations representative, address the joint meeting in Oddfellows Hall on Monday evening.

Kamloops Kiwanis curlers are challenging Summerland Kiwanis next Sunday for the trophy.

Kiwanians believe the free man is a spiritual man. He believes he can earn his spiritual way only by service to others. He seeks blessings for all, and not credits for him-

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NOTICE

The Corporation of The District of Summerland

Public notice is hereby given that a hearing on the proposed Zoning By-law will be held in the Library of the Junior-Senior High School on

Thursday - March 3rd, 1955 at 8 p.m.

The benefit of Zoning and Town Planning will be discussed and questions answered regarding the proposed Zoning

The proposed Zoning By-law will be available for inspection at the Municipal Office between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. from Monday to Friday inclusive and be tween 9.30 a.m. and 12.30 Noon on Saturdays.

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ment of the statement o

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

> The Summerland Review THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24. 1955

For Sale—

RMITHSONS AUCTION SALE Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street.

FCR SALE-RECEIPT BOOKS Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review. 45-tf-c

FOR QUALITY WEDDING IN vitations and announcements in either fine printing or thermography, we are at your service. The Summerland Review. 34-tf

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

FOR SALE — REAR FERGUSON 6-foot cut mower. Good shape. \$140. cash. Apply H. Mohr. Box 2, West Summerland.

FOR SALE - A NUMBER OF choice building lots, 70 foot frontage by 163 feet. In new subdivision on paved road in Parkdale Phone 3126.

Services—

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AT THE CAKE BOX - SATURday special — Fresh banana layer cake

NYONS! BUY NOW AND SAVE! 42 and 51 gauge sub-standard nylons, 300 pair only. 59c at in the examinations. Summerland 50 to \$1 Store. 8-1-c

SPRING FLOWERS FOR LADcoat and hat have just arrived, 29c to 69c at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

LAST CHANCE THIS WEEK TO offer of 20%. discount or extra pants firee with a made-to-measure suit by James Brothers. Sale ends Saturday at Roy's Men's 8-1-c

Notices—

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

FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10 wks old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any Kromhoff Farms, Westminster, B.C. n 60-L-3. 27-tf-c RR5, New Phone Newton 60-L-3.

Personals—

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -This is a positive and permanent release from drinking without cost or inconvenience. It is a personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics who have found freedom through Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A" The Review.

Coming Events—

BOARD OF TRADE ANNUAL banquet and presentation of Good Citizen cup on Wednesday, Mar. 2 at 6:45 p.m. in the Youth Centre. Speaker: Dr. Wm. C. Gibson. Everyone welcome. Tickets \$1.50 at Butler & Walden or Lorne Perry's office

Legal—

BRITISH COLUMBIA FORTST SERVICE NOTICE

Examinations for the position of Assistant Forest Ranger will be held at the following centres at the dates and times indicated: Tuesday, March 1st, 9 a.m.

Williams Lake Tuesday, March 1st, 9 a.m. Kamloops

Thursday, March 3rd, 9 a.m.

Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the District Forester at Kamloops or the Forest Ranger's office at examination centres. Completed application forms should be forwarded to reach, the District Forester by February 21st, or failing this, mus be presented to the examiners at ter of Forestry, Victoria, B.C., or 1948. the time of examination.

These examinations are being conducted to establish eligible lists for 1955 fire season employment. From such lists appointments to positions now vacant will be made according to candidates' standings

Employment will be for a period of six (6) months at a starting salary of \$225.00 per month and expenses away from Headquarters. Candidates must be citizens of

one of the nations of the British Commonwealth, and must have resided in British Columbia for take advantage of the special one year. The candidate must be physically capable of the work. Candidates must be 21 years of

age or over. No examination fee is charged.

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Many of the Bank of Montreal's first customers eacd day don't come anywhere near its office, says Ivor Solly, manager of the B of M branch in West Summerland. These are the men and women who find it more convenient to do their banking through the mails than by calling in person.

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A B of M folder on banking by mail is yours on request. Simply drop a line to the West Summerland branch of the B of M. Mr. Solly will gladly answer any specific questions you may have.

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We can repair tractors of all makes from the biggest Caterpillar to the smallest wheel tractor.

Drop in and see Marcel for prices. Marcel has completed a complete Tractor course, and is ready to serve you with better work, better prices, than anybody in town, and if cash, you get from 5 p.c. to 10 p.c. discount, which you get right over the

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Ford-Ferguson Tractor \$ 99.95 Ferguson Tractor \$115.00

CASH PRICES

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Legal-

AUCTION SALE

Timber Sale X65491

There will be offered for sale at Public Auction at 11.00 a.m. on Friday, March 4, 1955, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X65491, to cut 326,000 cubic feet Douglas Fir, Yellow Pine, and other species sawlogs situated on an area West of Summerland, near Riddle Creek, covering parts of Lots 3086, 30081, and 4471, O.D.Y.D.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."

Further particulars may be obined from the Deputy the District Forester, Kamloops,

AUCTION SALE Timber Sale X66890

There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, February 25th, 1955, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X66390, to cut 82,000 cubic feet of Fir and other species sawlogs, situated on an area covering unsurveyed Vacant Crown Land adjacent to the South boundary of Lot 4773, O.D.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber. "Provided anyone unable to at-

tend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops,

For Rent—

FOR RENT - ONE-ROOM APartment, unfurnished — West Summerland, Phone 2792. 50-tf-c

FOR RENT - TWO BEDROOM house with bathroom. \$45.00 a

month. Phone 4832 WANTED TO RENT - 2 BED

room house. Phone 5972 8-3-c

Lost

LOST - BROWN AND WHITE bird dog. Answers to the name of Spud. One side of face white and the other side brown. If found, please apply at Suite 2 over drug store. 8-1-p

In Memoriam—

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Barbara H. Brown, passed away February 24,

"Memory drifts to scenes long Time rolls on, but memories last".

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The Summerland Review

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> Summerland Review



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Rutland To Host **High School Bands**

The 85 members of the Summerland High School band will travel to Rutland this Sunday to participate in a valley band meeting sponsored by Rutland school band.

Groups attending will include bands from Oliver, Penticton, Summerland, Kelowna, Rutland, Vernon, Lumby and Salmon Arm.

The young musicians will arrive in Rutland shortly after noon and the first part of the program will be an exchange of ideas, with each band playing two or three numbers for all of the other bandsmen. This will give each group a chance to observe how others do things.

Following this will be a dance and films and supper. The music for the dance will be supplied by a dance group organized from the various bands attending.

A public concert will be given at night with all bands taking part. This will be an opportunity to see just what work is being done with bands in the valley. If possible a massed band number wil be presented with Rex Potter, well known Trail bandleader, conducting. Mr Potter wil also be present to conduct a discussion for bandmasters in the afternoon, while the dance is in session.

It is expected that about 400 band pupils will take part and if this proves successful it may well be the start of an annual regional meeting.

Telephone Company Now Serving 18,000

Indicating the continued demand for and expansion of telephone service throughout its system are figures released by the Okanagan Telephone Company showing 18,001 telephones in service at the end of January this year. On January 28th 1954 the Company installed its 17,000th telephone.

Going back to January 31st, 1946, when the Company served 7715 telephones, the present figures show that the heavy post-war demand and the expansion program carried out since that time has added near $ly \cdot 1\overline{0},300$ telephones, an average gain of 1140 phones per year.

Coupled with the extensive increase of telephones in service has been the modernisation of its service by conversion to dial operation. First started in December, 1948, the Company now has eleven of its fifteen exchanges with 15,370 or 85%, of its 18,000 telephones on fully automatic local service.

With automatic exchange equipment now on order for Revelstoke. and Enderby, and planning in progress for converting the Salmon Arm exchange to dial, the Telephone Company will by the end of 1957 be within one exchange (Arrowhead, with 52 telephones), of having an "all-dial" telephone sys-

The Ship's Log

The meeting of the Rangers, held on February 10, was highly successful, especially to the older rangers. as they had the pleasure of initiating the new recruits. Those initiated were Gail Henker, Carol Reinertson, Diane Durick, Nan Solly and Leone Smith. These girls were taken up to Mac's Cafe dressed up in gaudy costumes. One girl asked for a penny match and the change for a twenty dollar bill, while others, equipped with suiteases, asked when the next bus left for the airport in some silly place.

The next meeting, held Feb. 17, in the Youth Centre, brought a few more new recruits who had not been initiated the previous week. These were Marjorie Campbell, Diane Rumball and Judy Smith.

As it was definitely decided that we would become Sea Rangers, an clection of officers was held consisting of: paymaster, Gail Honker; ship's writer, Diane Durick; ship's logger, Carol Reinertson; ship's steward, Marjorie Campbell; and petty officer, Carol Cornish. Carol Cornish sent in an application form for one of the Rangers to represent Canada on a tour of the United States during the summer. It was also decided that Diane Durick and Bonnie Wilson would be packies for Brownies, We were all urged to bring in all 1958-54 licence plates to be sold and the money to be used as a contribution to the canon society. The local girl guide as. sociation asked the rangers if they would like to have a stall of some kind at their St. Patrick Tea on March 19. For this we decided to sell the wood-fibre flowers the Rangers made some time ago. The Rangers were invited to attend the Municipal Council meeting on Mondoy, Fab. 21, and then Thinking Day is on Tuesday, Feb. 22.



The British Columbia team, 1954 Allan Cup winners, are considered a much stronger club than the East York Lyndhursts, who represented Canada last year. Ivan McLelland stars in the nets for the V's.

FOR QUICK RESULTS-

USE REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS

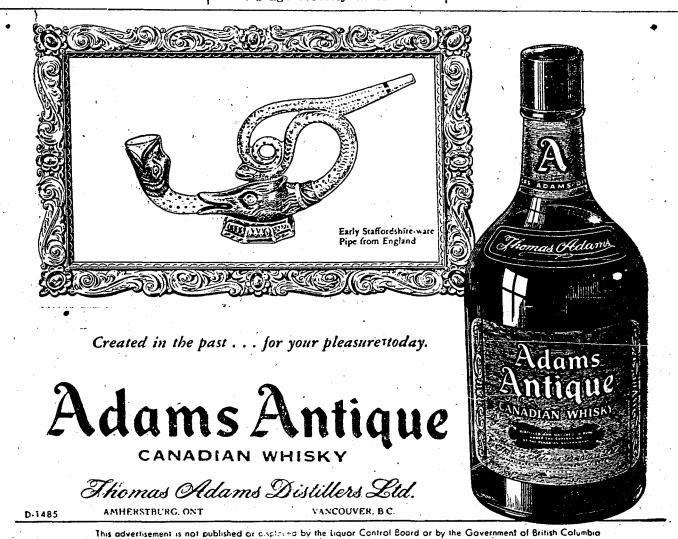
The Summerland Review

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1955

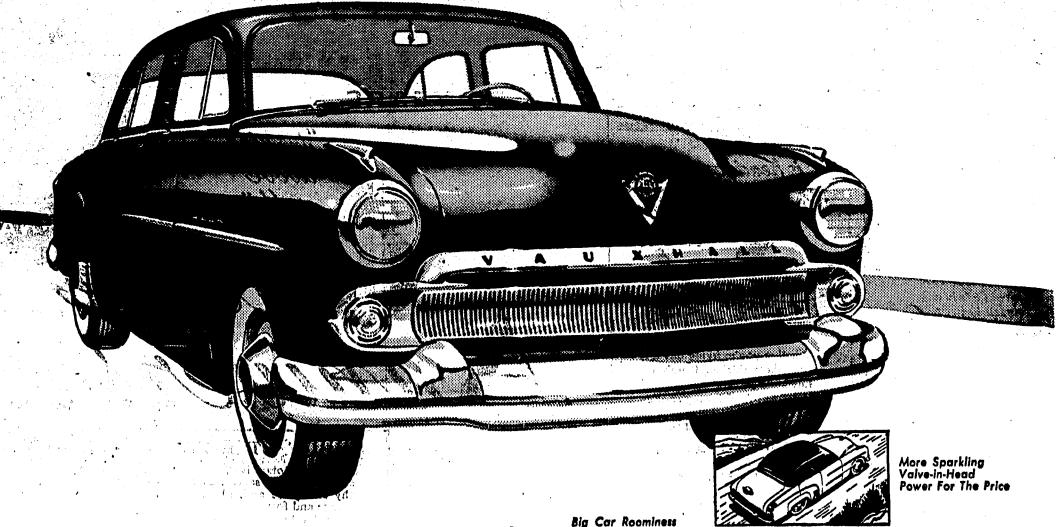
Until just over 100 years ago, banishment from the country for

Cost of federal old age pensions this year will be about \$377 millife was a punishment for criticiz- lion, about \$75 million more than ing the government of Upper Can- will be collected through the special old age security taxes.

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN BERT BERRY'S SPORTS CENTRE **Hastings Street**







LOYELIER TO LOOK AT - more delightful to drive better than ever in performance, comfort and value that describes these brilliant, action-packed Vauxhalls. The newly-arrived Vauxhall Wyvern and Velox worthily represent a famous line of fine British cars, built by General Motors for Canadians. Higher compression ratios, available in both 4 and 6 cylinder engines, bring even greater economy to Vauxhall drivers.

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West Summerland

Pioneer Days

(Continued from Page 2) President and P. E. Knowles, secretary Directors were W. C. Kelley, C. J. Huddleston, P. S. Roe, Rev. H. A. Solly and J. R. Campbell. FIVE YEARS AGO

Hospital Board Chairman S. A. MacDonald and finance chairman Jim Muirhead approached the municipal council to ask for a grant of approximately \$1,400 to provide modern facilities in the hospital kitchen.

With delegates from both Naramata and Penticton speaking bring in as many stamps, licence in favor of the motion, Summerland's resolution seeking support for the plan to build a bridge across Lake Okanagan from Westside to Kelowna was passed unanimously by the Southern Interior Associated Board of Trade.

Including two staff members, there were 107 cases of mumps in Summerland schools during the month of January.

Gordon J. Beggs was again elected president of St. John Ambulance Association at the annual meeting of the local branch. Other Officers were Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony, Brown 283. vice-chairman: Miss Louise Atkinson, secretary-treasurer; C. Menu, C. H. Denike. A. D. Wilson, executive and H. Sharman, honorary chairman.

Officers elected by St. Andrew's Service Club were Mrs. A. McKenzie, president; Mrs. A. K. Elliott, vice-president; Mrs A. Scott, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Leslie Rumball, secretary and Mrs. S. Feltham. treasurer.

. Mrs E. C. Bingham was elected president of the Evening Auxiliary of St. Stephen's church.

Keen interest in promoting curling in Summerland was evinced by a general meeting at which Cecil Wade was elected president of the Summerland Curling Club. | ing a letter off to her friends ask-

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To be eligible you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesmen to 45. When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age,

Apply right away - For full information write or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

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REVIEW CLASSIFIED

ADS BRING RESULTS | Phone 4556

Cub Calls

The leaders wish to thank the boys for the splendid turnout to Church Parade on Sunday in honour of the birthday of our founder Lord Baden-Powell.

Constable Piers was present at the Monday meeting and tested several boys for their guide proficiency badge. First and Second Star tests were given during instruction period.

The Tawny Six were winners of the six competition this month with a total of 510 points. A new competition sarts next week so plates and Allsweet carton ends as possible and win points for your six. We have collected over 3500 stamps to date - lets see how quickly we can collect 5,000! Remember any kind of used postage stamps are needed by the Boy Scout Association. Quite a few licence plates have come in, get out and canvass your neighborhood for

Next meeting Feb. 28. Duty sir:

Six scores: Red 331; Yellow 336; Green 441; White 299; Tawny 510;

Golden Quill

BROWNIE CHATTER

It was nice to see so many Brownies out to church at St. Andrew's church last .Sunday in honor of Thinking Day, February 22. I hope the Brownies remember to wear their uniforms on Tuesday.

The Tweenies are working hard in preparation for their enrollment which will be next month. The Golden Hand Brownies must work hard to get ready for their pre-Golden Hand test. - Get mother to help you with your cooking and serving tea and toast. Also remember to remind mother about sending for a parcel for our parcel post sale on March 19. The 2nd Summerland Pack will get their notes about this next Friday. Hope all the "mump" Brownies are better and there will be no more for this year. See you on Friday, Brownies. . . .

Brown Owl.

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W. Mitchell, Agent Summerland Telephone \$486

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In Whist Tourney

Wind up of the AOTS whist drive last week saw top honors in the open event go to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper who topped Mr. and Mrs Frank Young in the

In the consolation event, Miss Elizabeth Edwards and Miss M. Harding won out over Mr. and Mrs. Vern Charles to take the honors in that event.

AOTS committee in charge of the competition, headed by John Dunn and Dr. J. C. Wilcox, reported the event to be highly successful Ethiopia to stamp out cattle inthe participants and suggestions fections so that beef can be raised as evidenced from the reports from, at an early date.

Too Late to Classify—

Card of Thanks-

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR condolences and floral tributes, during our recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to Father Guinan, C.C., for his help, to all those who offered masses, to the chair and to the two altar boys; also a thank you to Dr. McDaniel for being so prompt when he was called.

A. Biagioni and Family.

A DIVIDEND EVERY 44 HOURS on the average is reinvested to expand the investments behind MAF shares. 115.7% INCREASE In Per Share Net Asset Value from Jan. 31, 1950 to Nov. 30, 1954



LATEST REPORT AND PROSPECTUS - ON REQUEST

NARES INVESTMENTS BOARD OF TRADE SUILDING PENTICTON, B.C.

TELEPHONE 4133

MORE ABOUT

Continued from page 1

ple of years Formosa will become a trusteeship of the UN.

He told of the problem of trying to provide food and clothing to 11/2 billion people of the world who are without these necessities and described the UN approach of trying to educate them so they will be able to provide these things for themselves. To this end, he mentioned studies being carried on in on the fertile land of that country; many that the drive be repeated the efforts to rid Burma of malaria which is a tremendous drain on manpower in that country, the campaign to stamp out diseases in the various overcrowded areas of the world and to teach the people modern methods of manufacture and agriculture so that eventually they will not have to look to the rest of the world for the necessities of sincere thanks to all those kind life and when the world knows people who offered their help, and prosperity, the threat of war will cease to exist.

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday **February 24 - 25 - 26** Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger Ann Blyth, in

ALL THE BROTHERS **WERE VALIANT**

(Technicolor Drama)

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday Feb. 28 - March 1 - 2 George Montgomery, Tab Hunter, Helen Westcott, in

GUN BELT

(Technicolor Western) Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9

Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

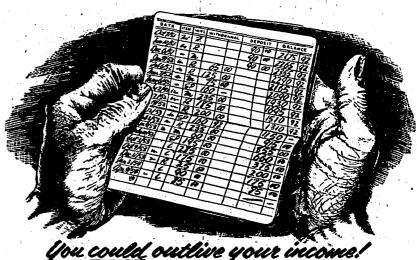
Special meetings with

Evangelist Maynard Beaty

Services will be of special interest to young people

Sunday Services Feb. 27 and Mar. 6 at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Week night meetings, Tuesday through Friday at 7:45 COME AND HEAR

THIS SPLENDID YOUNG EVANGELIST

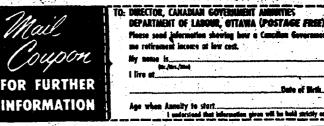


Fifty-two per cent more people are living past 60 now than in 1921! Your chances of living to be 60 and older improve every year, thanks to higher standards of living and medical care resulting from the advancements of

Are you making sure that your EXTRA years will be secure, free from

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OBJECT OF ROTARY

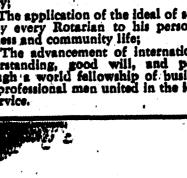
The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

1. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service: 2. High ethical standards in business

and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve

3. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life;

4. The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal



by the ideal of service to others.



e are happy to join with more than 8,400 Rotary Clubs in 89 countries and geographical regions throughout the free world ',

in commemorating the Golden Anniversary of the founding of Rotary. The members of our Rotary Club are proud to be a part of Rotary's worldwide fellowship of 400,000 business and professional men who are banded together

> The Rotary Club of SUMMERLAND