

The Summerland Review

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Vancouver Report Garbled . . .

No Apple Price Decline Anticipated States Loyd

Report of a Vancouver newspaper last week that there were signs of weakening in the price structure in winter varieties of apples today brought forth from Tree Fruits President A. K. Loyd an unqualified denial. The Vancouver Sun prediction was based on a garbled extract from last week's market report and was branded as "misleading and damaging" by Mr. Loyd who stated there is no indication at this time of any weakening in the prices for B.C. apples.

Present market prices were reported this morning by B. C. Tree Fruits as comparing "very favorably" with those obtained a year ago.

In western Canada, if apple sales are maintained at the present level for the balance of the week, the first period of the new year will show an increase over last year in western Canada. The weather on the prairies is comparatively mild with only one city reporting below zero temperature yesterday.

In eastern Canada sales continue spotty and reports indicate that prices for local production have shown no improvement during the past week. The present supply position of locals exceeds the demand.

Over the holiday period, sales to United States markets were fairly steady. A lull has taken place on some U.S. markets where the Christmas demand did not quite come up to expectations and it may take a week or more to clean up the apple supplies on hand before further buying takes place.

The demand for Delicious and Red Delicious is satisfactory, particularly in view of the fact prices for these varieties are on a somewhat higher level than a year ago.

F.O.B. values on Winesaps are also slightly higher than last year but f.o.b. prices on Romes and similar varieties, which are in much heavier supply in the eastern United States growing districts, are lower than last year. There is every indication that f.o.b. prices for Red Delicious will remain favorable for the balance of the season.

Lionel L. Fudge To Parks Board

Newest member of Summerland Parks Board is Lionel Fudge who was declared elected by acclamation last Thursday when his was the only nomination filed for the by-election to fill the vacancy left by the death of George Woitte.

Mr. Fudge will serve the full two-year term of office since Mr. Woitte's new term, for which he had been elected by acclamation in December, did not start until Jan. 1.

Mr. Fudge is well-known in the community having lived here for more than 30 years. He is a former fruit inspector and now operates an orchard here.

May Install Rail At Sand Hill Curve

Municipal council Monday gave consideration to installation of a guard rail at the sharp curve on the Sand Hill and turned the problem over to the roads committee for further study. The type of guard rail considered is the same as that used by the provincial department of highways.

Prices quoted to the meeting were \$1.29 per foot for straight rail; \$1.68 a foot for curved and \$5.20 each for terminals.

Top Music Show Here Saturday

One of Canada's top western music shows will be in Summerland Saturday night with the Youth Centre Association sponsoring a stage show and dance featuring Buddy Reynolds and His Golden Eagle Ranch Boys.

The evening will start off with the stage show at 8 o'clock and then the dance will start at 10 and go on until 1 a.m.

Buddy Reynolds is one of the best known of Canada's western music producers, and has the distinction of having had three of his tunes on the Canadian western hit parade at one time. His Canadian folk tunes have been recorded by Aragon, London, Maple Leaf, Mercury and Capitol.

His singing and his band combination have been packing in crowds at every stop on this tour and the show has had a popular reception at every playing.

Entertain Veterans At Holiday Dinner

Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion this year again played hostess to the district's senior veterans who live alone and 12 of them sat down to a holiday dinner "with all the fixins" on Thursday night, Dec. 30. The dinner was followed by a program of entertainment.

Acting as host and hostess at the dinner party were H. C. Howis, president of the Summerland Legion Branch, and Mrs. A. Johnson, president of the auxiliary.

Decoration of the table and tree was done by Mrs. W. C. McCutcheon, Mrs. T. Fisher and Mrs. Howard Shannon who also helped serve the guests. Dinner was prepared by Mrs. C. Adolph, Mrs. D. Strachan, Mrs. J. A. Read and Mrs. A. McCargar.

More Chorus Needed . . .

Typical Gilbert - Sullivan Fare Found in S & P Offering of Ruddigore

By J. C. Barkwill
Preparations are going well forward for the spring production of the Singers' and Players' and this year we are going to have an opportunity of seeing rather an unusual type of Gilbert and Sullivan play, and one that is not often attempted by an amateur group.

It is called "Ruddigore" - a horrible name - but don't be alarmed there is no bloodshed - only a most amusing hotch-potch of Gilbertian witticisms and Sullivan's lovely music.

The play revolves around a curse imposed on the Murgatroyd family for the misdeeds of an ancestor.

"Sir Rupert Murgatroyd
"His leisure and his riches
"Ho ruthlessly employed
"In persecuting witches.
"With fear he'd make them quake

"He'd duck them in the lake.
"He'd break their bones
"With sticks and stones
"And burn them at the stake.

For this conduct a curse was imposed that each member of the family had to do at least one evil deed a day on pain of death. This has a disastrous effect on the love affairs of the present baronet, Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd, who is in love with Rose Maybud, the village maiden, a sweet young thing of 17.

Other typical Gilbert and Sullivan characters are 'Dame Hannah' Ruth's aunt, and a word eccentric Mad Margaret, who, one is pleased to note, ultimately recovers her sanity and ends up happily married. Also Richard Dauntless, a rollicking sailor man and Old Adam Goodheart, Robin's faithful servant. The chorus is composed of officers, ancestors and villagers.

We have something new in a corps of professional bridesmaids who, under an endowment, are retained for use at weddings and are getting really fed up because of lack of business. We have not the space to tell you more at the present time but enough has been said to show you that the Singers' and Players' will have something really quaint and amusing to offer and in spite of the fact that it was written in 1887 "Ruddigore" comes to us as bright and fresh as it was years ago.

Most of the former principals are still available but the chorus needs strengthening in almost all parts. To anyone musically inclined a cordial invitation is given to attend the practices held each Tuesday evening at eight at the High School and we can promise you plenty of fun and enjoyment in "Ruddigore."

Musical direction is again under the baton of Bud Stewart and you can look for something surprising in the scenic effects of Stan Gindwell who in this production has really something to work on. More about "Ruddigore" later, but whether you have been a member formerly or not, time is passing, so come and get in on the fun, and again show the valley what Summerland can do.

Rink Association Would Operate . . .

New Plan for Installing Artificial Ice Would Cut Municipal Outlay \$24,000

After a few legal wrinkles have been ironed out, Summerland municipal council will be ready to present to ratepayers a by-law for \$38,000 to \$40,000 which will enable the Corporation of Summerland to take over ownership of the arena and install artificial ice making equipment.

The new arrangement worked out between the council and the Rink Association is that bondholders in the Rink Association will not be paid off at the present time which accounts for about \$24,000 reduction from the \$62,000 earlier proposed for the project. New plan is that the rink association will turn over the rink to the municipality but continue to be responsible for the outstanding bonds. In return the municipality will grant the association a lease on the arena to operate it and bonds will be redeemed out of profits.

Following a session Monday with council legal adviser John S. Aikins, Reeve F. E. Atkinson issued the following statement:

As almost two-thirds of the ratepayers turning out to the polls in December voted in favor of the referendum asking for the preparation of a by-law with which to install artificial ice in the arena, the council feels obligated to study this matter and present to the ratepayers what the council considers to be the most workable plan. The referendum called for a total by-law of \$62,000 which included \$24,000 for bonds outstanding against the Rink Association. The council was not agreeable to assuming responsibility for these bonds and at Monday's meeting, Mr. Aikins was hopeful that the rights of the bond holders could be protected while the bonds still remain the responsibility of the Rink Assn. It will be necessary for the Rink Association to obtain consent from the individual bondholders to the general scheme that will be embodied in the by-law for the taking over of this property by the corporation.

It is necessary for the corporation to obtain a clear title to the arena. At present the lease between the Curling Club and the Rink Association is registered against the title, and it will be necessary to cancel this agreement and redraw it in identical form between the Curling Club and the corporation.

It is also necessary to get a registered architect's report on the arena as to its structural strength and quality and an appraisal as to its value.

The services of a professional engineer in refrigeration will be engaged to draw up the specifications for the equipment and installation. He may also give an estimate of costs on which to base part of the by-law and he would oversee the installation of the equipment.

The details of the lease have to be determined at an early date. This lease would be between the corporation and the Rink Association and would not be for less than

10 years and cannot be for more than 20. Basically under this lease the Rink Association would operate the arena, assuming all operating costs and pay to the corporation 25 per cent of the net profits. The remaining profit would be used to pay interest on bonds and retire bonds.

With a \$40,000 by-law the service charge for capital and interest would be approximately \$35,000 per year. This is assuming that the by-law is for 20 years. On the basis of taxation in 1954, the charge would work out at slightly more than one and a quarter mills. If there is a profit, the same would reduce the amount required to be raised by taxation. On the other hand if there is a loss a provision to be put in the lease as to how this item is to be handled.

Installation would be on a contract basis and may be broken down somewhat as follows:

- a. Refrigeration equipment
- b. Wiring
- c. Prerequisites such as bases for equipment, preparation of rink area.
- d. Laying of cement floor (if used).

The advantages to the corporation of this proposition are as follows:

1. If it is the wish of the majority of the ratepayers that they should have artificial ice, then this is the most economical plan that could be adopted as the Rink Association will certainly be putting up more than dollar for dollar.
2. By retaining the interest of the Rink Association in the operation of this project there is a much better chance of it being successful financially, in which case it is hoped that the corporation will only have the service charges on the by-law of about \$3,500 per year to meet.
3. The responsibility of repayment of Rink Association bonds is left with that organization.

Notices Cause Confusion . . .

Forty Per Cent Assessment Boost Doesn't Mean Same Jump in Taxes

For Summerland ratepayers, the future is not as dark as many of them believe it to be after receiving their assessment notices. This was the reassuring note with which Reeve Atkinson touched off the new council year at the first municipal council meeting Monday.

Under provincial equalization of assessments plan which went into effect this year, Summerland assessments were boosted by 40 per cent.

"A lot of people are worried that this means their taxes are going to be up 40 per cent, but that does not necessarily follow," the reeve commented. But any kind of a prediction as just what the tax position is likely to be, he said, is impossible until after estimates have been passed and the provincial government gives details of statements that municipalities will receive more financial assistance this year.

Unless there is a fairly substantial increase in grants from the provincial government, however, there is a strong likelihood that municipal taxes will be up this year. Last year a mill rate increase to meet an \$11,000 jump in school costs was under consideration when the severe late-April frost struck and in the face of likely severe crop losses, the council avoided the increase by lopping that amount off roads estimates and cutting on reserve sources for road work. At the time it was pointed out that the same device could not be employed another year.

And another boost in school costs is anticipated this year. Reeve Atkinson Monday noted that since 1951 school expenditures have increased an average of \$8,500 a year while government appropriations have continued at around \$82,000.

The reeve suggested that anyone unable to understand their newest assessment notice should contact assessor Joe Sheoley for an explanation.

1954 Building Over \$260,000

Summerland building during 1954 was at the highest since 1950 with total construction in the municipality amounting to \$262,685. During the year 111 permits were issued. Bulk of the 1954 construction was new dwellings which accounted for \$174,190 of the year's total.

During the final month, eight permits were issued, two for dwellings to a value of \$5,000, one for commercial work at \$600 and five for alterations and additions valued at \$930. December building exceeded that of the same month in the year previous by nearly \$4,000. In December, 1953, construction amounted to \$2,760.

In presenting his year-end report on Summerland construction, Building Inspector Roy F. Angus included for comparison the totals since 1946. Following are the totals for those years:

1946	\$280,555.00
1947	\$280,880.00
1948	\$296,785.00
1949	\$323,065.00
1950	\$510,405.00
1951	\$146,765.00
1952	\$197,005.00
1953	\$164,070.00
1954	\$262,685.00

Will Follow Scale Set In Penticton

There will be no local negotiation on teachers' salaries in Summerland School District. At the meeting last week, school board received a letter from the local teachers' association stating they will be willing to accept the arbitration award made on Penticton teachers' salaries.

This is a method which has been followed here for several years.

Will Meet Earlier

Reeve Appoints Standing Committees At Year's First Council Session

Same faces as last year, encircled the council table for the first council meeting of the year Monday afternoon but duties will be varied a bit this year with major committee jobs of Councillors Barkwill and Steuart being switched in Reeve Atkinson's line-up of 1955 committees.

Councillor Barkwill takes over chairmanship of the roads committee, formerly held by Councillor Steuart, while the latter takes on the finance job vacated by Barkwill. Steuart will be second member of the roads committee while his running mate in the finance department will be Councillor Richards.

Richards will continue to head the irrigation and domestic water committee and with him will be Councillor Butler.

Electrical energy committee will be headed by Butler with Barkwill as second member.

Other appointments were Steuart and Butler, pounds and refuse; Butler and Richards, real estate; Steuart and Atkinson, fire protection; Barkwill, zoning; Butler, Health Unit; Steuart, Summerland Hospital; Richards, regional library.

Acting reeve this year will be Councillor Barkwill.

Here's Added Proof It's the Banana Belt

While elsewhere in Canada the new year was welcomed with coat collars upturned against wintry blasts, in Summerland banana belt, butterfly-catching was a popular activity of the day - well, for one person, anyway.

A large swallow-tail butterfly measuring about three inches across turned up at the Summerland General Hospital. Mrs. H. B. Mair, a patient, noticed it perched on the back of staff member Mrs. Myrtle Scott. It was transferred to one of the blooms in a vase of flowers in Mrs. Mair's room where at last reports it is still enjoying hospital routine.

Clergymen Plan Week of Prayer

At a meeting held in Summerland Pentecostal Church, plans were made by Summerland clergy, looking forward to the holding of the annual Week of Prayer.

Dates set for this year are Jan. 16 to 21 inclusive, with the suggestion that the 16th be observed as an introductory Sunday in each church. Services then will run through the week in the several churches.

Proceeds of the free will offerings will go after local expenses are met to the work of the Alcohol Research and Education Council of B.C.

The topic for the week will be that suggested by the Canadian Council of Churches, Department of Evangelism, "Enemies of the Soul."

Speakers will include Rev. C. O. Richmond in St. Stephen's on Monday 17th, Rev. A. A. T. Northrup in Lakeside on Tuesday 18th, Rev. J. James in Summerland Baptist on Wednesday 19th; Rev. L. Kennedy in Trout Creek Church on Thursday 20th, and Rev. E. Shannon in Free Methodist on Friday 21st.

All services will begin at 7.30 and the public is urged to attend.



CONDITION IMPROVING

Friends of Mrs. A. J. Irving will be pleased to know that reports from Tranquille Sanatorium are that she is feeling well, gaining weight and her condition is improving. She expects to undergo lung surgery later this month.

Passengers and crew alike are still marvelling that no one died in the crash of the TCA Super Constellation at Brampton, Ont. The huge plane exploded and burned a few moments after it struck the ground, nine miles from Malton airport, and in those few moments all 23 of the passengers and crew scrambled or were dragged to safety. When firemen arrived at the scene, they poked through the blazing debris, almost certain that the wreck had claimed some lives.



Pilot of the Constellation, Capt. Norman Ramsay of Vancouver, is credited with saving the life of his co-pilot. When all the passengers had assembled outside the burning plane after the crash, it was found that the only missing person was co-pilot Gary Anderson, Capt. Ramsay, above, went back into the blazing plane to drag Anderson to safety.

A big meeting of Summerland citizens resolved to build a new and larger hospital to replace the building destroyed by fire. Consensus was that the building should be a memorial hospital.

At a public meeting called by the board of Trade, Councillor J. R. Campbell was the unanimous choice to fill the position as reeve.

Demands for large increase in salaries were being made by the teachers here and throughout the valley. The school board fixed a new salary schedule to be effective until June 30.

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

Minimum wages were fixed for the fruit industry requiring \$14 a week of eight hours per day, along with a rush period of 90 days in which workers could work longer hours with a minimum of \$16 per week.

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

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

30 YEARS AGO — 1925

Ronald E. White was chosen minister of intellectual affairs at the second session of the B.C. Older Boys' Parliament.

An amendment to the motor vehicle act required every driver of a motor vehicle to take out a license.

Wenatchee Legion sponsored a movement to have a peace arch installed on the Okanogan-Cariboo trail.

F. M. Broddy, manager of the Dominion Bank branch here was posted to Victoria and his place here taken by A. E. Morgan of Vancouver.

Summerland's share of provincial liquor and race track betting profits amounted to \$3,386. Summerland hospital received \$275 from liquor profits.

FIVE YEARS AGO — 1950

New year in Summerland was greeted in temperatures which dipped to as low as 14 degrees below zero during the first couple of days of the year.

Norman Holmes and Harvey Wilson filed nomination papers for the by-law to choose a successor as councillor for Reeve C. E. Bentley.

First baby of the year was a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. Echima who arrived on Jan. 3.

Building activity for a year set a new all-time high with construction totalling \$323,065 during the year just ended.

Mrs. W. R. Grant was winner in the Board of Trade annual home lighting contest.

Of Many Things

By AMBEROSE HILLS

I get a great kick out of collecting bits of bureaucratic double-talk. Readers, too enjoy trying to make sense out of them. Here's an example, from Mr. R. C. Fraser, Director of Press and Information Services of CBC, at Ottawa. He writes: "Mr. Hills appears to be in ignorance of a basic advertising tenet, well known to all newspapermen, that your space rates (time rates in television) depend upon circulation (in television the number of sets within the coverage area of a station).

"CBC time and talent charges to advertisers are based on circulation. At the same time it must be recognized that, because of our relatively small population, we may for many years have a situation where the number of television viewers available to the sponsor will not warrant the passing along to the sponsor of all production charges on some types of programs. These are expensive-type programs featuring Canadian content which our listeners will want included in the schedule. Surely it would be folly to pay the entire cost out of public funds when a full share of the cost could be paid by a sponsor. Sponsors will pay the full cost and more on other types of programs. Television is a costly medium requiring both public and advertising support. It is the CBC's job to see that the public generally gets the best possible service from available funds."

Now paragraph one was simple enough. Even I — whom Mr. Fraser believes to be so ignorant — have known that circulation should be the base upon which advertising rates are set up. But it is in the second paragraph that Mr. Fraser gets so windy and obscure and bureaucratic.

Why can't he admit, openly, that some CBC advertisers pay the whole shot and some get subsidized? He stubbornly refuses to admit that. Yet he states that some advertisers will "pay the full cost and more on other types of programs."

Newspapermen know that any organization selling advertising should have a published rate card and stick to it. CBC has been so thirsty for advertising dollars that they've been making all sorts of deals with various advertisers. A newspaperman, indeed, exposed the matter, and Mr. Duntun admitted it. Double-talk doesn't quite obscure the fact that CBC-TV is subsidizing several big advertisers, and it would be interesting indeed to know, which advertisers they are. Will Mr. Fraser tell us, in straightforward English, without making a dissertation on Canada's population, the making a dissertation on Canada's population, the 1st? What sponsors pick up the whole tab; what sponsors only "share" the cost? There's a straightforward question that surely deserves a straightforward answer. Will it be forthcoming?

Mid-Week Message

Let ours also learn to maintain good works for necessary uses, that they be not unfruitful. (Titus 3:14) Read Ephesians 6:1-10.

While on earth Jesus was ever occupied with well doing. He gave to help. He fed the hungry multitudes. He healed the sick and comforted the brokenhearted. He taught the ignorant and gave hope to the lost. He restored loved ones to the mourners. He gave his own life, a living sacrifice, that we might have everlasting life and communion with God. So great was His compassion that though rich He became poor that we who are poor might become rich through Him.

He expects His disciples to give their all in the service of God and mankind. If we help our fellow man when in need—feed him, clothe him, give him lodging, visit him in prison—Christ counts it as if we did it unto Him. Are we workers or shirkers in the King's vineyard?

Prayer

Our Father, who poorest upon us Thy blessings, and givest us richly all things to enjoy, help us to realize our responsibility toward others who have need of us. Teach us to give freely, as we have opportunity, to every worthy cause. In the name of our Saviour who gave His all for us. Amen.

Editorials

THURSDAY, JANUARY SIXTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Not Up to the Job . . . defeat for state ownership

IS the Canadian National system, which embraces many fine hotels, unequal to the task of operating its newest and largest hotel enterprise, "The Queen Elizabeth" in Montreal?

Such would seem to be the case from the CNR's decision to turn over the hotel's operation, when completed, on a profit-sharing basis, to a specially-created Canadian subsidiary of the Hilton Hotel empire of the United States.

The implication that the CNR is not competent to run what, when in operation, will be the largest hotel in the Canadian metropolis, is not flattering to public, as distinct from private, enterprise.

What's a Million? . . . happy - go - lucky spending

THE Canadian Government states that it proposes to recommend to Parliament that an extra \$1,000,000 be added to the present Colombo Plan appropriation of \$25,000,000 a year.

Certain it is that \$1,000,000 more or less isn't going to determine the success or failure of the Colombo Plan. Indeed, when the Colombo Plan conference was held in Ottawa last autumn there was a substantial difference of views among the delegates present as to whether the accomplishment to date in the under-developed countries were worth the candle.

In India, as in other southeast Asian countries,

Muddled Thinking . . . public spending no cure-all

Muddled thinking of many Canadians is illustrated by a letter in the Vancouver Sun of Dec. 1, in which Mr. Charles Kenley advocates one year's military service for all men over 18 — not to strengthen the nation's defences, or to give its youth some much-needed discipline, but to remedy the present unemployment "by putting more money into circulation, and thereby boosting the purchasing power of all Canadians."

Such a period of training, says Mr. McKenley, "would hurt no one, and would create a nation-wide demand for all kinds of equipment, foodstuffs, construction and so forth."

It probably would. But it would also maintain the high costs that are the root cause of Canada's present unemployment. At the same time, the taxes necessary to sustain the military training scheme would reduce by that much the effective demand of private citizens and business for equipment, foodstuffs, construction and so forth. What Canadians must realize it that when governments spend more money, individuals are able to spend correspondingly less.

Sound arguments can be made for compulsory training in Canada. But the argument that it will

The Lighter Side

A Dutch Treat Club quartette broke into an impromptu rendition of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." A guest broke into tears. "I didn't know you were Irish," said the host.

"I'm not," said the guest. "I'm a musician."

A customer who wore a tight-fitting coat with a ratty-looking fur collar, stamped into a village grocery store and told the startled clerk: "I would like to buy your entire stock of eggs tomatoes and over-ripe fruit."

"Gee willikins," said the clerk, "you must be going to see that old ham play 'Julius Caesar' at the Opera House tonight."

"I," said the customer, "am the old ham."

A Carolina mountaineer cornered a young sprout one evening and demanded: "See here. You been a-courting my daughter for three years. You got to tell me about your intentions. Be they honorable or dishonorable."

The young man's face brightened visibly. "You mean I got a choice?" he asked.

Sign in a restaurant: "If you are over 80 years old and accompanied by your parents, we will cash your cheque."

A cavalry recruit was at his first riding practice.

"I don't like the look of this horse's head," he complained.

"Don't worry, you'll soon get over that," the instructor replied.

Marriage is a mutual partnership: The husband is the mute.

"That quack who cured me wants a testimonial. What can I say?"

"Just say: 'He is an unqualified success!'"

Among the anglers trying their luck on the pier was one man who was tying a bone on the end of his line. "What do you think you'll catch with that?" he was asked.

"Dogfish, of course," he replied.

A husband is a man who is not merely against marriage, but up against it.

Doctor: "Now, take a deep breath and say nine, three times."

Willie (after inhaling): "Twenty-seven."

An American-operated hotel called "The Queen Elizabeth", paid for by the taxpayers of this country and located in the heart of French Canada is a double paradox. Far better, from the standpoint of tourist and convention business, that the hotel should have borne a name drawn from the rich history of Quebec, run in the French-Canadian tradition, than that it be relegated to the role of an outpost, no matter how efficient, of the Hilton empire.

Chances are that the chagrin of the CNR's gaucherie will be shared, if not expressed, by Her Majesty herself.

The political climate remains unfavorable to private capital which would otherwise be available for resource and industrial development. Is there any assurance that public capital extracted from the taxpayers of Canada will succeed when the conditions for success are recognized by private capital as being non-existent.

Tossing another \$1,000,000 into the Colombo pot without serious reflection and study concerning the merits or otherwise of further economic aid to Asia will strike thoughtful Canadians as a somewhat happy-go-lucky way of distributing largesse abroad at the taxpayers' expense.

create or restore prosperity is not among them. If defence spending of \$2 billion a year does no produce that result, neither will defence spending of \$3 or \$4 billion.

Other Opinions

What Other Editors Say

RADICAL DEPARTURE

We do not know if there is anything to the rumors coming from Ottawa about the filling of senate vacancies with persons of outstanding ability, rather than their politics, but if so, we are with the government 100 per cent in this matter.

A Canadian Press dispatch from Ottawa says: "before the Prime Minister quits politics he hopes to have it generally accepted that a portion of the senate seats—at least one for each province—should be filled by persons who have given outstanding service to Canada quite apart from politics."

Senate appointments are the personal patronage of the Prime Minister. Mr. St. Laurent is a pretty broad-minded person and it would not surprise us in the least that he might do as the dispatch says. Perfectly true, this is a radical departure from tradition, but the senate needs brains, proper representation, rather than worn-out politicians.

The Calgary Herald has this to say: "If Mr. St. Laurent can start a trend which will elevate the senate to this lofty and desirable level, he will have performed an unparalleled service to Canada. He will encounter plenty of opposition, particularly within his own party from those who think a senatorship would be an appropriate reward for their selfless labors in the Liberal cause. But Mr. St. Laurent's calibre is such that opposition of this kind will not, we imagine, cause him much concern."

In which we heartily agree.—Creston Review.

WINTER EMPLOYMENT

Don't imagine we are going to completely solve the problem of seasonal unemployment this winter. But, says The Financial Post, don't write off the long-term effects of present planning either. A start has been made and with the necessary co-operation Ottawa is confident that substantial progress can be made in relieving this national headache.

We could, of course, insist, if we were to disregard the cost entirely, that all the government construction be restricted to the winter months. The cost would be vastly more than that of similar work done in the summer and we could also be sure that some of it would have to be done over again. It just isn't possible to carry out economically certain types of construction everywhere in Canada when the temperature is well below zero.

On the other hand, there are jobs, including interior construction, that can be carried out as well in the winter time as in the summer. There are purchases, which mean employment at the point of production, that can be made just as easily in December as in June.

Ottawa has made a start in planning and allocating such work and buying in its various government departments. Provincial governments and private industry have been asked to follow a similar policy.

But this is something that will take time. It cannot be planned and carried out overnight and if we are realistic we will not expect it to be carried out overnight and regardless of expense. —The Fraser Valley Record

RUSSIA'S CLASSLESS SOCIETY

Visitors to Moscow report that classless society, so-called, of Russia is producing a considerable crop of millionaires. These are high government officials, factory managers, scientists and writers, who earn a million rubles a year or more (\$250,000 at the official rate of exchange). Among these people Moscow stores find ready customers for \$10,000 limousines, diamond bracelets and mink coats.

Wealthy Russians can actually live much better than wealthy Americans or Canadians earning the same amount. One reason is that top rate of income tax is only 13 per cent. Nobody in Russia, however much he makes, pays more. Another reason is that high-ranking state officials get free homes, furniture and cars for their personal use.

Curious is fact that steeply progressive rates of income tax, advocated by Karl Marx as a means of bringing about Communism, are to be found only in the professedly anti-Communist nations. Communist nations, recognizing that this kind of income tax discourages enterprise and leadership, will have nothing to do with it.—Letter Review.

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

Of all the many Christmas cards I received, a colorful one from England conveyed to me the warmest greetings of the festive season. It depicted in the background a snow-covered thatched cottage with smoke ascending from the chimney, and in the foreground a robin redbreast perched on a sprig of holly begemmed with red berries. There is or was a close association between the humble homes of England and that humblest and prettiest of birds, especially at Christmas when the little feathered wair was hungry and lonely out there in the snow and would come and peck at the window begging for a crumb and companionship. He is the only bird that has no fear of humans in winter or summer; he seems to understand them.

Some years ago while on a visit to England I was sitting on a bench in the green Close of Salisbury Cathedral with my legs crossed contemplating the architectural beauty of that ancient fane, when a robin alighted upon the toe of my shoe and cocked his eye curiously at me, as much as to say, "Where do you come from, stranger, and why do you sit here all alone gazing up at this structure?" I replied that I was from Canada and was meditating on the fine art, craftsmanship and the years of hard labor that had been devoted to the creation of that beautiful Cathedral seven hundred years ago. With a proud perk of his head and a merry chirp the robin flew up and alighted on one of the pinnacles and sang a little song, in which I thought he said, "I was here seven hundred years ago and watched the whole business from the laying of the foundation to the capping of this spire which is the highest in Old England!" We have heard of the bird-watchers, but here was a little bird that was a man-awtcher, and it is no wonder that with such a reputation the robin holds his head high and throws out his red chest as a professor of human history.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the Editor

The Editor, Summerland Review, Summerland, B.C.

Dear Sir: We have noted with considerable interest the article on the Fruit Products Lab. which appeared in the December 21 issue of your paper. As Manager of the grower-owned processing industry, I am pleased to confirm the inestimable value of the service rendered by Mr. Atkinson and his staff. Close co-operation between B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. and the Fruit Products Laboratory has contributed materially to the successful development of this company.

We are rather inclined to take issue with you, however, in your statement that the Summerland Laboratory and its work is little known outside of this region. Quite to the contrary, Mr. Atkinson and other members of his staff are known and recognized in both scientific and industrial circles across Canada and the United States. Their reports will be found in the reference libraries of many of the leading Canadian and American universities. The foregoing comment is designed to correct your apparent impression that the Fruit Products Laboratory at Summerland enjoys only local recognition. I would be happy to give you ample evidence in published literature and in my own experience any time they may be required to bear out my statements.

Yours very truly, B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. R. P. Walrod, General Manager.

(Editor's Note: When the writer of the article referred to made the observation that the processing lab is little known outside this region he had in mind the consumers who are generally unaware of the work being constantly carried out on their behalf. As Mr. Walrod points out, the Summerland processing lab is regarded as an eminent authority in food processing industrial and scientific circles on this continent and we thank him for giving us the opportunity to correct an impression we had not intended to convey.)

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The Summerland Review
GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND



Summerland Review

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
At West Summerland, B.C., by the
Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.
W. GORDON CROCKETT, Publisher and Editor
JOAN CROCKETT, Business Manager
Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept.,
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Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

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 — 8 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.

¼ 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

Scandell 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 Service.
Rev. J. Elwood Shannon
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.
Guest Speaker
Lakeside
10—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Service
Guest Speaker
Rev. Charles O. Richmond

Clever Cooking . . .

At the beginning of another year it is interesting to stop for a few minutes and consider some of the changes that have taken place around us. Changes that affect you as a Canadian Homemaker. If you do this you will realize that tremendous changes have been taking place in the merchandising of foods — in the foods themselves and in the ways they are sold. Some of these advancements are beneficial to those who have a little storage space in their homes. Others save time for the woman who is filling the double role of homemaker and wage earner while others might be considered straight progress in making more acceptable foods available to the consumer.

It is so easy to become accustomed to the new that it is hard to realize that foods were not always sold in the same ways as they are today and to appreciate that many of the changes made have meant the establishment of new protective regulations.

Take milk for example. It is quite a long time since milk was sold in bulk from a big can. Through the years industry has developed improved methods of milk distribution and our provincial and municipal health authorities have seen to it that this important food which nutritionists list as a daily essential is sold in such a way that the health of those who drink it is safeguarded. So the quart milk bottle replaced the milk can and recently the cardboard carton has to some extent replaced the glass bottle.

Most of the milk sold today is pasteurized and besides being pasteurized it may be homogenized, which means that the fat in the milk is broken up into such small particles that the cream does not rise to the top of the container. Partially skimmed milk is something rather new in the milk line which is being sold in a number of Canadian centres and reconstituted milk made from skim milk powder with the addition of cream or unsalted butter, is found in others where not enough fresh milk is produced in the district to supply the local demand.

No matter how many kinds of milk are available you can tell which you are buying because a description of the milk—pasteurized, homogenized, skim or whatever it may be is marked on the cardboard container or milk bottle cap. Then there is the milk beverage known as chocolate drink which contains not less than two per cent milk fat and finally there are the several types of processed milks—evaporated, sweetened, condensed and powdered both whole and skimmed.

Practically all the evaporated milk made in Canada has vitamin D added to it.

The latest advancement in skim-milk powder is the production of a powder which dissolves instantly in water eliminating the necessity of shaking the powder with water to reliquify it. More could be said about milk and much more about the other dairy products—cream, cheese, butter, and ice cream but other food's warrant some consideration too.

Think of what has been happening to fruit and vegetables. The packaging of these fresh products in sizes to suit changed living con-

ditions has been a progressive step appreciated by homemakers as also has been such improvements as the waxing of turnips to retain their freshness and the washing of some of the other homegrown vegetables. When it comes to canned and frozen fruits and vegetables everyone agrees that the steadily widening range of these products, government graded for quality, is a boon to the Canadian homemaker as she buys her food supplies during the winter months.

There are too the advancements which have been made in the selling of poultry as evidenced by the quantities of eviscerated turkeys in the shops at Christmas time this year. Carefully raised, these turkeys were drawn, wrapped, then quickly frozen to keep them in perfect condition until you bought them complete with little metal grade tag guaranteeing their quality. On some of the turkeys the wrappers carried the welcome note that the tendons had been removed.

Meats have been keeping pace with other foods and are now being sold in many new ways. The line of smoked meats has been greatly extended and the variety of canned meat products available now vie with that of fruits and vegetables.

Changes there have been and changes there will continue to be in the marketing of Canadian food products. As they occur the alert competent homemaker will take time to study the changes which affect her personally and will put her knowledge to practical use when buying foods for her family.

CUB CALLS

Our meetings will resume again next week. Let's see if everyone will remember their registration fee and back dues.

We have a full program of work and play ahead of us so let's see everyone out. Next meeting Monday, Jan. 10, at 6:30 p.m. sharp. Duty six Red Six.

Akela.



"Whoo-o-o! He's big!" That's the verdict of Douglas Rawson, age three, of Barrie, Ont., as he takes a close look at the muskie caught near Port Severn, and weighing 44 pounds. It's the biggest fish landed in the area in 15 years and it took Elwood Tharp of Cleveland, Ohio, an hour and half to subdue.

Dial Equipment To Be Installed At 2 Exchanges

Following receipt and study of tenders from several manufacturers of automatic telephone exchange equipment the Okanagan Telephone Company has now placed an order for the dial equipment for its Enderby and Revelstoke exchanges with the Automatic Electric Co. (Canada) Ltd. This contract award for manufacturing and installing the exchange equipment totals over 1b0,000 dollars.

The Automatic Electric Co. (Canada) Ltd. is no stranger to the Okanagan system having previously supplied and installed dial exchange equipment in the Telephone Company's exchanges at Armstrong, Lumby, Oyama, Winfield, Peachland and Summerland.

The Telephone Company has set September 1956 as the "cut-over" date for Enderby with the Revelstoke exchange to follow in December of the same year. Actual installation work in these exchanges will commence about six months previous to the actual "cut-over" dates.

New exchange buildings to house this automatic equipment are to be erected in both exchanges and the Company is now working on preliminary building plans for these. It is expected that tenders for this work will be called early in 1953 in order that construction work can be carried out during the summer months.

The printing presses that turn out millions of bibles, books, booklets, magazines and tracts can be seen in operation as well as scenes typical of the world wide bible education of Jehovah's witnesses.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

KIWANIS KORNER

Summerland Kiwanis Club extend greetings to other Service Clubs in Summerland and assure them of our co-operation in making this community an attractive place in which to reside.

Our best wishes go to our new president, Frank McDonald, and vice-president, George Graham, who with their board of seven directors will be installed on Tuesday, Jan. 18th, following the banquet in the Oddfellows Hall.

All have appreciated the work of retiring president Nick Solly.

Kiwanian Doug Campbell will be taking an active part in Boy Scout work this year.

Two teams of Kiwanis curlers will be going to Kamloops Jan. 15 to compete for the Kiwanis Cup. See you Monday at 6.30.

Witnesses To Screen Film In Penticton

"New World Society In Action" is the title of the very interesting and instructive movie film to be shown by Jehovah's Witnesses in Penticton on January 7th at 7.30 p.m. at the Glangarry Room of the Hotel Prince Charles. It was announced today by Mr. J. R. Prior, presiding minister of Jehovah's witnesses here. This film has been shown in all parts of Canada and United States free to thousands of spectators.

It is hoped that all people who are interested in the increase of bible education and fulfillment of bible prophecy will attend.

Technicolor scenes from the international assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at Yankee Stadium, New York city in the summer of 1953 with over 165,000 attending, will be shown, as well as scenes from national assemblies in Britain, Germany, South Africa and Rhodesia.

SHOP AND SAVE



104 PAGES CROWDED WITH MONEY-SAVING BARGAIN OFFERINGS

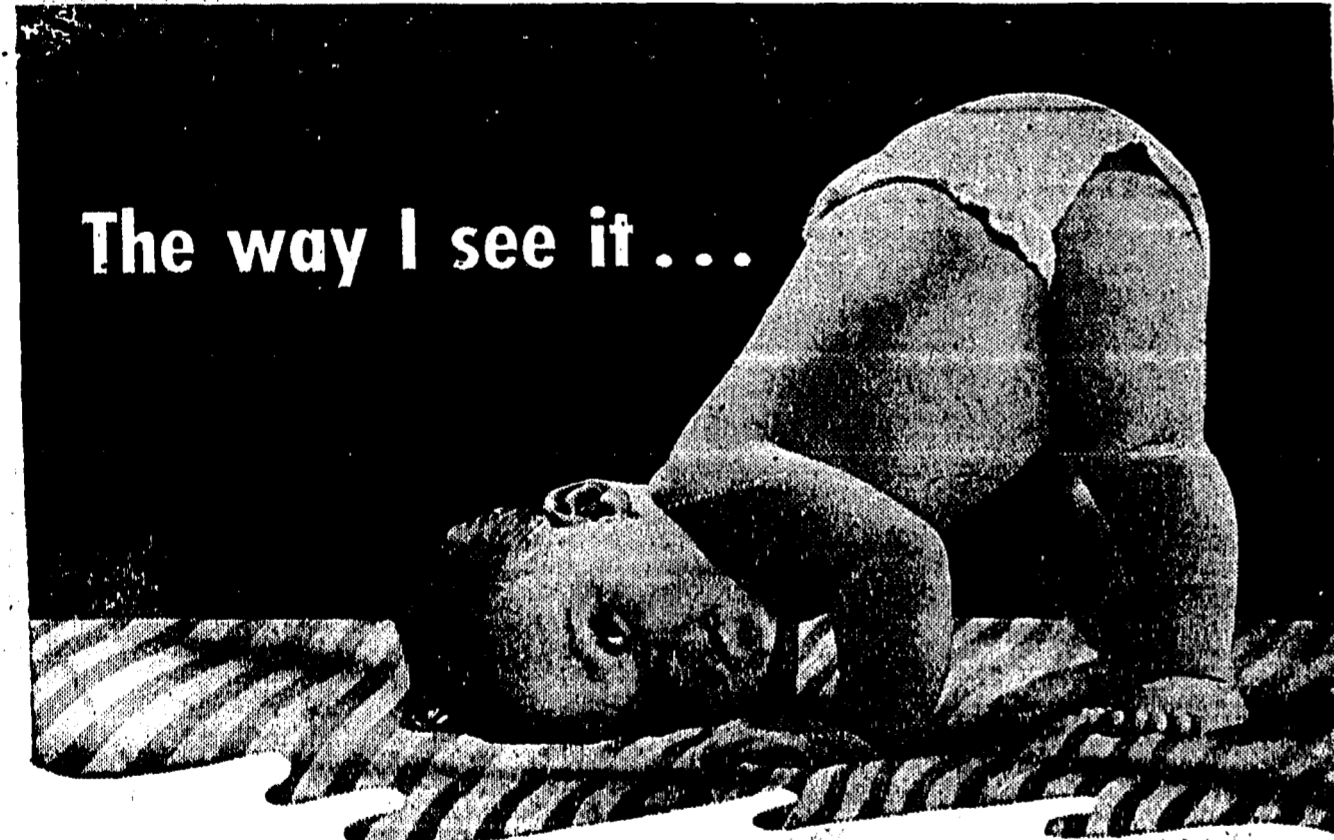
Now on its way to EATON customers. Watch for yours — or get one free on request to EATON'S, Winnipeg. Shop early for best sharing. In effect January and February but we cannot promise all these special stocks to last the full time of the Sale.

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HEAR: Rev. and Mrs. Wilfrid Moutoux, Evangelists and Singers at the Free Methodist Church, from January 4th to 16th. Each night except Saturday at 7.30 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME!



The way I see it . . .

it's good . . . it's MADE RIGHT . . . HERE IN CANADA

That's right! Products of Dominion Textile Company Limited are good . . . they're made right here in Canada! Celebrating its Golden Anniversary this year, this thoroughly Canadian company, through Canadian merchants everywhere, is offering Canadian consumers golden savings in textiles . . . anniversary values that will surprise and delight you! Ask at your favorite shop or store for sheets and pillowslips, blankets, fashions by the yard . . . all brought to you in the famous striped packages with the Tex-made label. Look too for the Tex-made label on ready-to-wear goods you buy . . . it means quality.



CANADA LIVES BETTER WITH



DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED

FROM CABARET TO CALVARY

SUNDAY, 7.30 p.m. — FIRST PART OF EVANGELIST'S PERSONAL TESTIMONY! This story will be given just once in Summerland, so this is your opportunity to hear how God transformed the life of a professional dancer! DON'T MISS THIS OUTSTANDING ACCOUNT OF THE GRACE OF GOD!

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE



Miss Parmenter

Revival Services in progress nightly 7.45 p.m. (except Monday and Saturday)

Evangelist ELLA PARMENTER, considered one of the finest lady preachers on the North American continent, will be speaking at all of these services.

Come! BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Our Welcome Is Genuine! TRY IT!

J. E. Shannon, Pastor

Socially Speaking

Lindstein - Peterson Nuptials . . .

Justweds Will Make Home in Quebec
Following Wedding Trip to Calgary

St. John's, Quebec, will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Canute Lindstein who repeated year-end vows on Tuesday, Dec. 30 before Rev. C. O. Richmond in St. Andrew's United Church. The bride is the former Maureen Catherine Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Peterson of Summerland, while the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lindstein of Silvertown.

The church was decorated with white mums and evergreens for the occasion and the bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a lace-over-satin floor-length gown, her chapel veil of embroidery net being held in place by a lace pearl tiara. She carried red carnations and white mums.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Bud Green as matron of honor. She wore a pink ballerina-length net gown with matching flower head-dress and carried a bouquet of pink and white mums.

Groomsmen was Eric Bergren of New Denver and usher was John Clarkson also of New Denver.

Organist was Eugene Bates and soloist was Mrs. Alfred Letts.

About 30 guests were present for the reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents on hospital hill.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Harvey Wright and wedding anniversary of the bride's parents was noted in a toast to them proposed by the groom.

For a wedding trip by train to Calgary, the bride donned a light brown suit, red shoes and gloves, ivory hat and bag and wore a corsage of red and white carnations.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Clarkson, New Denver, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tesman of Keremeos and Mr. and Mrs. David Wright of Pentiction.

HOME AGAIN

Miss Mary Wolfer returned home on Jan. 2 after a two weeks visit with relations at Langley Prairie and Burnaby.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Famchon arrived back Sunday from Victoria where they visited their daughter and son-in-law and family over the Christmas holiday.

Trooper George Pohlmann and L.-Cpl. Gordon Pohlmann, S.H., returned to Calgary Sunday after spending Christmas leave here.

Mr. Al Campbell returned Monday from Lacombe, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wright have returned from holidays spent in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright are home from the coast city after visiting there for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trafford and Leigh returned home on Tuesday after having spent the Christmas season in Vancouver.

William Hemmingway returned Tuesday night after spending several weeks at the coast.

Mrs. J. L. Brown
Heads Auxiliary
To Legion Branch

New president of Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion branch is Mrs. J. L. Brown who was chosen for the office at the December meeting to succeed Mrs. A. Johnson.

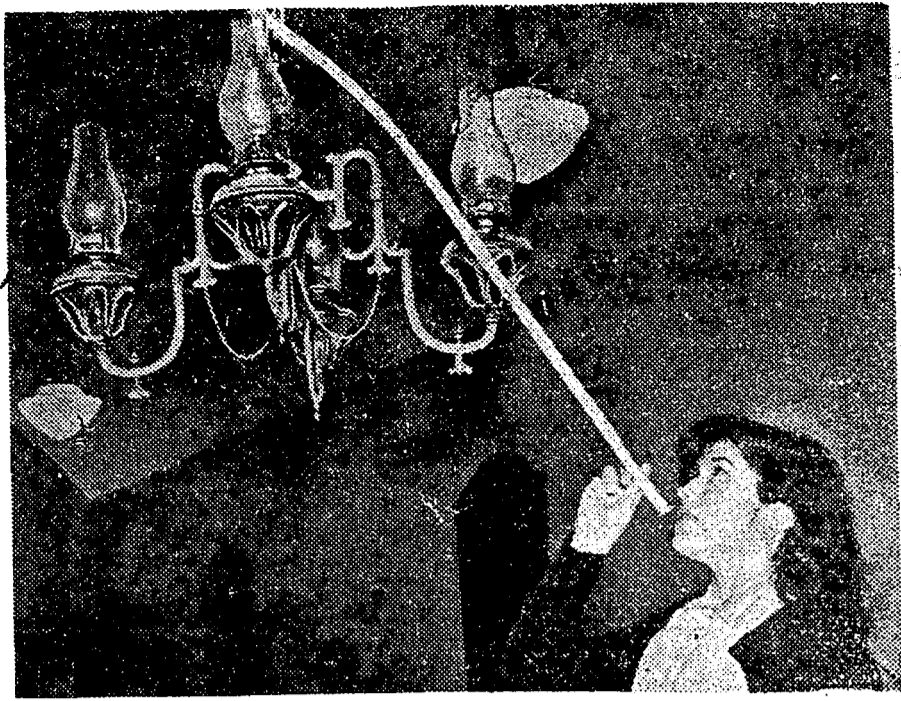
New officers of the auxiliary will be installed at the meeting next Thursday night.

Elected as honorary president was Mrs. M. Dale and 1st vice-president is Mrs. Howard Shannon.

Second vice is Mrs. H. Cartwright. Mrs. T. Fisher was chosen secretary and Mrs. J. Mitchell is treasurer. Additional members of the executive are Mrs. D. Strachan, Mrs. G. Barnes and Mrs. E. Logie.

Standard bearer is Mrs. W. C. McCutcheon and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. T. McDougall.

Of the six Great Lakes, Lake Huron has the greatest area on the Canadian side of the international boundary.



Helen Jackson, Christian Island Indian, provides the symbolic picture of the electrification of the island when she snuffs out time-honored oil lamps while an electric bulb glows in the background. The lamps, if they remain at all, will be for emergency use only. Indian men of the island have already experienced the inevitable outcome of such progress—their wives want more gadgets. To get more gadgets the men have to earn more money; to earn more money they have to work harder. So they spend more time working than they did before the time-saving, work-saving electricity was installed.

Will Sponsor Spring
Bridge Tournament

Resulting from the popularity of the bridge tournament just completed under sponsorship of Summerland Athletic Association, a spring tournament has now been planned to start on Feb. 1.

Decision to conduct a second elimination competition followed a number of requests from those who participated in the fall contest.

In view of the interest shown in the last tourney, a larger entry list is anticipated this time. The tournament is open to anyone and accepting entries is Mrs. C. E. Piers.

To Attend Sessions
Of Church of God

Rev. A. F. Irving leaves this Saturday for Camrose, Alta., to attend the mid-winter meeting of ministers of the Church of God.

On Sunday, morning service at the Trout Creek Church of God will be taken by W. W. Davis and in the evening by Rev. G. P. Tasker. Following Sunday morning Neil Theissen will be in the pulpit and in the evening Mr. Irving will be back to take the service.

Prayer meeting at the Church of God has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday evening for the future.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright were recent visitors to Vancouver.

Mrs. N. O. Solly is leaving for Dewdney today to visit her mother, Mrs. S. Gutteridge.

Mrs. V. Polesello spent a few days at Oliver visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nisbet have been visiting with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. D. Denny, in Washington.

Dave Turnbull and Frank Turnbull are visiting at the coast this week.

Mrs. G. Ewart Woolliams and Jane left for the coast on Sunday where Jane is returning to UBC.

VISITING ABROAD

The Review last week reported in error that Mrs. E. Deringer spent Christmas in Seattle visiting her sister. It was Mr. Deringer who was visiting in Seattle over the holiday and spent Christmas with his sister for the first time in 40 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Soule have returned from a few days holiday at Port Moody.



For big dances, for parties, here is a blithe young dress fashioned in a flattering silhouette, the lovely aqua blue peau de soie, equally flattering. The wide open collar exposes a pretty neckline above a buttoned-front bodice that is seamed to shape the figure nicely. There is fulness from a hip yoke that terminates at the side front. The fulness is controlled by tiny gathers.

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When you go...

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ENJOY A BETTER MARTINI WITH

Adams
SILVER FIZZ
London DRY GIN

2/3 or 3/4 Adams Silver Fizz Gin
1/3 or 1/4 French (Dry) Vermouth.
Stir well with ice
and strain.
Add olive, or
twist of
lemon
peel.

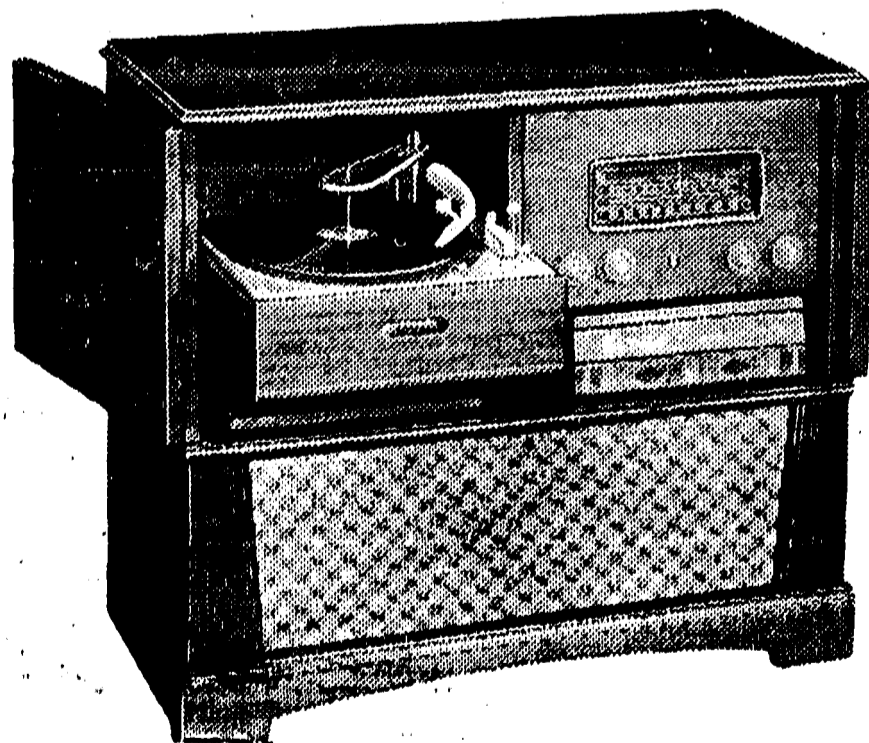


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Distillers Ltd.
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MODEL P-243 — A superb quality radio-phonograph in walnut, oak or mahogany cabinet, styled to suit modern or traditional decor. Philips 3-speed, fully automatic record player. Two special Super-M 8" speakers.

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"They Know From Actual Experience"
PHONE 8481 GRANVILLE ST.
"Where Your Dollar Has More Cents"

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It's reassuring to watch savings grow . . . to have your bank book record your progress.



You feel more secure with your money safe and readily available when you need it.



It's a comforting feeling to have cash on hand for opportunities, emergencies.

Multiply by 9,200,000 deposit accounts—the satisfactions you enjoy from your bank account. The grand total of comfort, security and peace of mind shows, better than a dollar total, the essential value of a bank account. More deposit accounts than there are adult Canadians, with new accounts opening every day, reflects the confidence of the nation in the chartered banks.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



One little letter has changed the lives of the four members of the Stricker family of Windsor, Ont. The letter announced that Mrs. Douglas will inherit one-third share of the \$2,000,000 estate of the late Robert O. Scott, former Detroit real estate man, an uncle of Mrs. Stricker. He died without a will and the estate will be divided among three relatives. Before the announcement of her inheritance, the Stricker family faced a bleak future. Douglas Stricker, member of the UAW, was on strike against the Ford Motor Co., and the parents were worried over their ability to educate Donna, eight, and Robert, 15. Mrs. Stricker intends to devote all her time to evangelical work when she obtains the inheritance.

Leaves Stage Career To Take to Pulpit



MISS ELLA PARMENTER
From the London stage to Canadian pulpits has been the route travelled by Miss E. Parmenter who this week is conducting a series of evangelical meetings at West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly.
Miss Parmenter came to Canada about 20 years ago to visit a friend in Toronto and rest to regain her health which had broken down. At that time she was dancing in London stage shows and conducting her own dancing school.
While on her visit to this country, she received the call to engage in evangelical work and remained in Canada in her new field. She is now on a three-months tour of British Columbia.

In the first nine months of 1954 Canadian production of pig iron and steel castings and ingots was down nearly a quarter from the same period of last year.

Plan To Continue Existing Routes For School Busses

Present school bus routes in Summerland will be maintained and the department of education will be asked to have an inspector visit the district and study the transportation problem here before government grants are withdrawn from routes which do not meet the newly established requirements. This was the decision reached last week when the board met for their final session of the year.

Present at the meeting were the three new members whose terms started on Jan. 1, W. A. Laidlaw, W. C. McCutcheon and Harvey Wright.

Presiding at the meeting for the last time was retiring chairman J. Y. Towgood who expressed appreciation to the board members for the co-operation during the time he had served with them.

A review of finances disclosed that operations for the year were fact that teachers' salaries exceed, well within the budget, despite the ed the estimate by \$2,000.

Rev. Charles O. Richmond will be in Vancouver this week-end to see his father who is reported to be very ill. Pulpits at St. Andrew's and Lakeside churches on Sunday will be filled by a guest speaker from Naramata Christian Leadership School.

At first taste you will recognize GARRISON CLUB as something far beyond the ordinary... a superb Dry Gin — combination of the distiller's art and the costliest ingredients — for those who appreciate life's luxuries. Naturally, it costs more — but once you try it, you will accept nothing less!



DRY GIN

another achievement by
MELCHERS DISTILLERIES LIMITED
Distillers of ARISTOCRAT Real Rye Whisky—8 Years Old.

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A votive lamp in the Ursuline chapel at Quebec has been burning continuously since 1717.



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AERIAL TRAMWAYS

WESTERN BRIDGE & STEEL FABRICATORS LTD
VANCOUVER, B. C.

see how many ways

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Every businessman can check off a fist-full of printing needs he can use. And in every single instance we are prepared to fill this need, quickly, economically and professionally. For samples, call

The Summerland Review

Drive Safely!



The Wife You Save May Be Yours!

and this year get your car insurance with the office that does nothing but insurance. Prices lower than ever.

You get the best of service from

WALTER M. WRIGHT
MONRO BUILDING

Telephone Company Honors Long Service

A total of just over two centuries of service in the telephone industry was marked last Thursday evening in Vernon when seven supervisory staff members of the Okanagan Telephone Company were guests of the company directors at a dinner in the Hotel Allison.

R. W. Ley, former telephone company superintendent, and now one of the company's interior directors, presented engraved wrist watches to the following employees, each with at least 25 years of service with the company, and whose total service record adds up to just over 200 years: M. J. Conroy, company superintendent, Vernon (36 years, 6 months); Miss R. Porter, traffic supervisor, Vernon (27 years, 10 months); J. C. Langstaff, construction foreman, Vernon (34 years, 6 months); Miss R. Edwards, local manager, Vernon (27 years, 8 months); R. Robey, plant supervisor, Vernon (25 years, 3 months); C. J. Tooley, local manager, Revelstoke (24 years, 9 months).

Miss W. Hurding, chief operator at Kelowna, who has been with the telephone company for 33 years, 9 months, was unable to attend the Vernon presentation and received her long-service gift at a luncheon in Kelowna on Tuesday.



THE GOVERNMENT OF
THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Take notice that the Liquor Control Board of British Columbia, with the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, has designated the following area as a Licensing area for the issuance of licences under the "Government Liquor Act, 1953":

LICENSING AREA No. 146
DESCRIPTION: South Okanagan Electoral District save and except—
The Corporation of the City of Kelowna.
The Corporation of the District of Peachland.
The Corporation of the District of Summerland.
The Corporation of the District of Glenmore.

And further take notice that the Government of the Province of British Columbia will submit to a vote of the electors in the aforesaid licensing area, under the "Liquor-control Plebiscites Act", R.S.B.C. 1048, Chapter 198, the questions hereinafter set out—

- (a) Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, and stout only under a public-house licence for consumption on licensed premises?
(Note: A public-house licence will be similar to the present beer-parlour licence.)
- (b) Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, stout, and wine only under a dining-room licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises?
(Note: Dining-room licences will be granted to hotels, restaurants, clubs, railway-cars, steamships, and resorts.)
- (c) Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining-lounge licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises?
(Note: Dining-lounge licences will be issued principally to what are commonly known as cabarets, and to clubs.)
- (d) Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?
(Note: Lounge licences will be issued to cocktail-bars. They will be granted only to clubs, hotels, resorts, railway-cars, and steamships.)

The result of the plebiscite taken under the "Liquor-control Plebiscites Act" will be considered by the Liquor Control Board as having a like effect as a vote conducted under the "Government Liquor Act, 1953" when dealing with applications for licences in respect of premises which are not presently licensed under the "Government Liquor Act, 1953". It will not affect the issuance of licences in respect of premises which are presently licensed under the "Government Liquor Act," R.S.B.C., 1948, Chapter 192;

And further take notice that the Liquor Control Board will receive applications for licences in respect of premises within the aforesaid licensing area which are not already licensed under the aforesaid "Government Liquor Act" after the result of the plebiscite held under the "Liquor-control Plebiscites Act" is made known.

LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

D. MCGUIGAN, Chairman

Eat Well and Enjoy These SAVINGS

Week End Attractions

99c Sale

Now In Full Swing

- PURE LARD, Burns5 lbs.....99
- CHEESE SLICES, Burns3 pkts.....99
1/2 lb. also
- FROZEN PEAS5 pkts.....99
- POTATOES - Netted Gems25 lbs.....99
- TEA - Blue Ribbon1 lb pkt.....99
- DOGFOOD - Champion8 for.....99
- BROOMS - 4 stringextra special.....99

This is only a partial list
of what we have to offer

Super-Valu
Food Stores
Owned and Operated by Rumball & Son

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

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.

6 The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1955

For Sale—

SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE—
Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. / For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 6-11-c

FOR SALE—RECEIPT BOOKS,
Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review. 45-11-c

FOR QUALITY WEDDING INVITATIONS and announcements in either fine printing or thermography, we are at your service. The Summerland Review. 34-11

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Coleman oil heater, completely overhauled with new burner pot last fall. Cabinet in excellent condition. Very reasonable for quick sale. Apply The Summerland Review. 39-1

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. 17-11-c

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

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements—sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 839. 17-11-c

PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-11-c

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alberta. For information phone 5256, Shannon's Transfer. 23-11-c

WEST SUMMERLAND AUTO Court. Year-round accommodation. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman, Prop. 7-11-c

Wanted—

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, 25 to 40 years of age. Apply stating wages expected to Box 104, The Review. 49-11-c

Notices—

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 4191. 41-11-c

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. 27-11-c

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. 10-11

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REVIEW

Magicians

We can't help you become the life of the party—but we can show you some tricks that will make you the white-haired boy round home. With Sylvaply you can convert awkward corners into valuable built-in cupboards, transform a dingy basement into a bright, bachelor suite. We'll be glad to help you start making modern magic at YOUR house. West Summerland Building Supplies. Phone 5301. 1-1-c

Coming Events—

Ladies Hospital Auxiliary Annual Meeting, Monday, January 10, at 8 p.m., Parish Hall. Everyone Welcome. 1-1-c

For Rent—

FOR RENT — ONE-ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished — West Summerland, Phone 2792. 50-11-c

FOR RENT — 2-ROOM SUITES, downtown, modern with shower, partly furnished. Phone 4176. 50-3-c

Lost—

LOST.—Boy's-sized bicycle, near Jake's Taxi on Jan. 1. Finder please phone Bill Baker, Jones Flat. 1-1-pd

LEGALS

AUCTION SALE

Timber Sale X65898
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10.30 a.m. on Friday, January 14th, 1955, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X65898, to cut 33,000 cubic feet of Fir, Yellow Pine and Other Species sawlogs situated on an area approximately 7 miles North West of Summerland. 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 the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C. 1-1-c

FOR SALE

Re Estate of Mike Hriskow Land and premises situate in the Municipality of Summerland and known as Lot 3, District Lot 474, Osoyoos Division Yale District, Plan 2283, and Block 4, District Lot 474, Osoyoos Division Yale District, Plan 295. Offers in writing by way of cash or terms will be received for the above property by the undersigned Solicitors until noon of the 15th day of January, 1955. O'BRIAN, CHRISTIAN & HERBERT 341 Main Street, Penticton, B.C. 1-2-c

CANADIAN LEGION
Regular MEETING
Wednesday
January 12
8 p.m.
LEGION HALL

Do You Really Know Your Car Is Safe To Drive?

- 1 Are you certain your brakes will stop your car quickly in an emergency?
- 2 Have you had your steering mechanism checked in the past six months?
- 3 Are your tires in shape to avoid dangerous blowouts?
- 4 Is your engine in tip-top shape to avoid mechanical failure at a critical time?
- 5 Have you had your car's ignition system checked recently?

If your answer to any of these questions is no, then you'd better come in for a check-up...

Durnin Motors are offering complete re-conditioning jobs which can be paid in EASY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

No Down Payment Required DURNIN MOTORS

DRIVE IN TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

General Motors Sales & Service

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ROSELAWN Funeral Home C. Fred Smith and Tom Manning DIRECTORS Day Phone 3256 Night Phone 3526



Time is passing with every swing of the pendulum... A decision postponed may reap disaster. A plan delayed may mean the difference between security and despair for those entrusted to your care... The function of life assurance is to anticipate Time... its essential job to safeguard tomorrow... See your Sun Life agent now. Time need no longer be your enemy.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE • MONTREAL
S. R. DAVIS, Sun Life Agent
BOX 240 — KELOWNA, B.C.

OLD CLASSIFIED ADS DISAPPEAR... NEW ADS APPEAR... REASON...

QUICK RESULTS!

YOU TOO CAN HAVE QUICK RESULTS BY PLACING YOUR AD NOW... IN THE

Summerland Review

I. O. O. F.

OKANAGAN LODGE No. 58 Meets every 2nd and 4th Monday Evenings — 8 p.m.

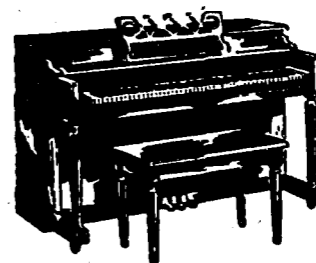
BOYLE & AIKINS Barristers & Solicitors Monday and Thursday 2 to 5 p.m. MONRO BLDG. West Summerland, B.C.

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Grant Lines

SERVING A PEACH OF A VALLEY Phone 4421

Expert Piano Work



Len H. Metcalfe PIANO AND ORGAN TECHNICIAN 24 Years Experience in Tuning, Cleaning, Repairing PHONE 5286 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

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New and Larger Stock at our new Location GRANVILLE STREET

W. Milne

RUBBER STAMPS RUBBER TYPE MATTERS STAMP PADS

The Summerland Review

H. A. Nicholson, R.O. OPTOMETRIST EVERY TUESDAY, 1 to 5 BOWLADROME BLDG. West Summerland

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



KIWANIS MEETS

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



See HOWARD SHANNON For all Types of RADIO and ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

DELUXE ELECTRIC

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Never send a boy...

when you want quality building materials at the right price!

It's a MAN-SIZED job to deliver top quality lumber and building supplies with the service required in these times. When you need wider variety, first grade lumber, building supplies and prompt attention to your order...

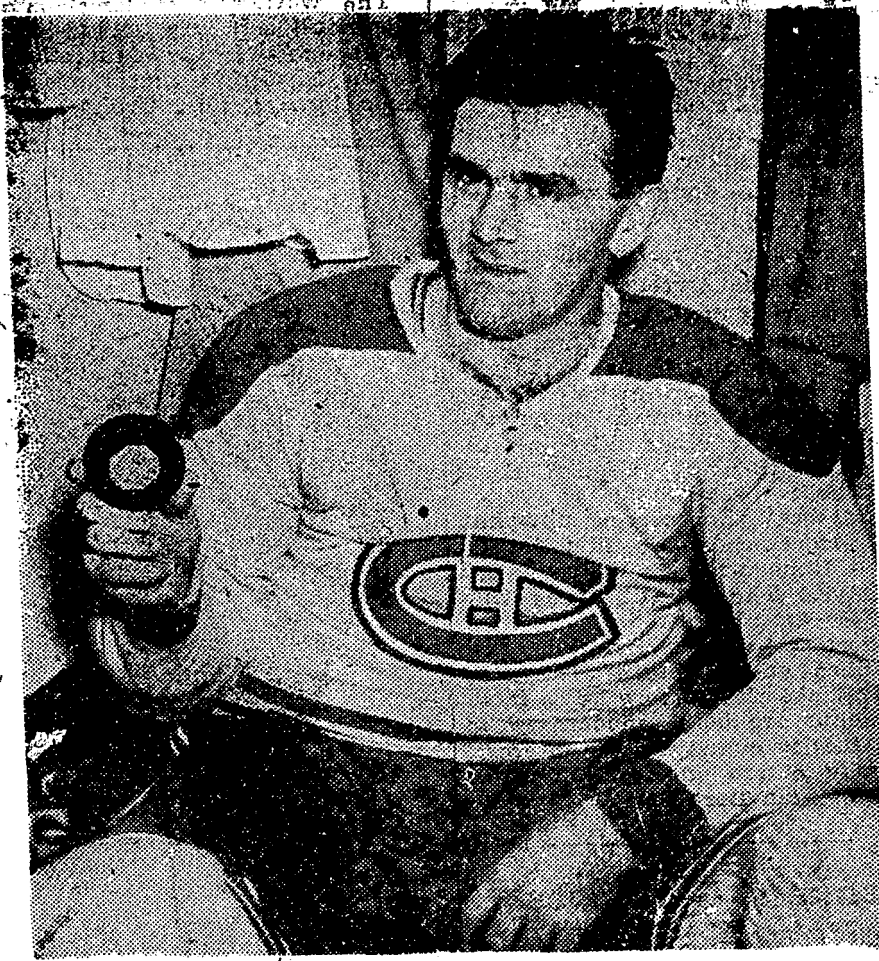
West Summerland Building Supplies Phone Your Lumber Number 5301

You will find the man to do the MAN-SIZED job every time!

Second Draw Announced For Summerland Curlers

Second round of the Summerland Curling Club draw was scheduled to get underway last Monday evening and this schedule will take the 30 rinks competing up to Feb. 3. As in the 1st section, draws are scheduled for every night except Saturday and Sunday and games are set for 7 and 9 p.m., except on Wednesday when they will be played at 8 and 10 p.m.

Jan. 3-7 p.m.: Baker vs Lemke; Frederickson vs B. Munn; Mitchell vs Toevs.
9 p.m.: Hallquist vs H. Eden; Bates vs Wells; Solly vs Adolph.
Jan. 4-7 p.m.: Croft vs McKilligan; P. Eden vs Day; Wilkinson vs Young.
9 p.m.: McInnes vs S. Munn; Towgood vs Turnbull; Humphrey vs Hogue.
Jan. 5-8 p.m.: Eyre vs Hackman; Bleasdale vs Guernsey; Wade vs Adolph.
10 p.m.: Adolph vs Mitchell; H. Eden vs Baker; Wells vs Frederickson.
Jan. 6-7 p.m.: Solly vs Young; Hallquist vs McKilligan; Bates vs Day.
9 p.m.: Wilkinson vs Hogue; Croft vs S. Munn; P. Eden vs Turnbull.
Jan. 7-7 p.m.: Humphrey vs Laidlaw; McInnes vs Hackman; Towgood vs Guernsey.
9 p.m.: Toevs vs Wade; Lemke vs Eyre; B. Munn vs Bleasdale.
Jan. 10-7 p.m.: Bleasdale vs Bates; Wade vs Solly; Eyre vs Hallquist.
9 p.m.: Guernsey vs Day; Laidlaw vs Young; Hackman vs McKilligan.
Jan. 11-7 p.m.: P. Eden vs Wells; Wilkinson vs Adolph; Croft vs H. Eden.
9 p.m.: Frederickson vs Towgood; Mitchell vs Humphrey; Baker vs McInnes.
Jan. 12-8 p.m.: Turnbull vs B. Munn; Hogue vs Toevs; S. Munn vs Lemke.
10 p.m.: Hackman vs Hallquist; Guernsey vs Bates; Laidlaw vs Solly.
ly.
Jan. 13-7 p.m.: H. Eden vs McInnes; Wells vs Towgood; Adolph vs Humphrey.
9 p.m.: McKilligan vs Eyre; Day vs Bleasdale; Young vs Wade.
Jan. 14-7 p.m.: S. Munn vs Ba-Hogue vs Mitchell.
9 p.m.: Croft vs Lemke; P. Eden vs B. Munn; Wilkinson vs Toevs.
Jan. 17-7 p.m.: Humphrey vs Young; McInnes vs McKilligan; Towgood vs Day.
9 p.m.: Adolph vs Hogue; H. Eden vs S. Munn; Wells vs Turnbull.
Jan. 18-7 p.m.: Wade vs Wilkinson; Eyre vs Croft; Bleasdale vs P. Eden.
9 p.m.: Mitchell vs Solly; Baker vs Hallquist; Frederickson vs Bates.
Jan. 19-8 p.m.: Toevs vs Laidlaw; Lemke vs Hackman; B. Munn vs Guernsey.
10 p.m.: Day vs Turnbull; Young vs Hogue; McKilligan vs S. Munn.
Jan. 20-7 p.m.: Bates vs P. Eden; Solly vs Wilkinson; Hallquist vs Croft.
9 p.m.: Bleasdale vs Towgood; Wade vs Humphrey; Eyre vs McInnes.
Jan. 21-7 p.m.: B. Munn vs Wells; Toevs vs Adolph; Lemke vs H. Eden.
9 p.m.: Guernsey vs Frederickson; Laidlaw vs Mitchell; Hackman vs Baker.
Jan. 24-7 p.m.: Lemke vs McInnes; B. Munn vs Towgood; Toevs vs Humphrey.
9 p.m.: Hackman vs Croft; Guernsey vs P. Eden; Laidlaw vs Wilkinson.
Jan. 25-7 p.m.: Baker vs McKilligan; Frederickson vs Day; Mitchell vs Young.
9 p.m.: Hallquist vs S. Munn; Bates vs Turnbull; Solly vs Hogue.
Jan. 26-8 p.m.: Eyre vs H. Eden; Bleasdale vs Wells; Wade vs Adolph.
10 p.m.: Humphrey vs Wilkinson; McInnes vs Croft; Towgood vs P.



Although Montreal fans missed seeing their beloved Rocket score his 400th goal, his teammates marked the historic occasion by hoisting Richard on their backs, while 6,380 fans in Chicago stadium cheered. The 33-year-old rightwinger is the first NHL player ever to reach the 400 mark. His records include 50 goals in one season and 12 goals during the 1943-44 playoffs for the Stanley Cup. Despite these milestones, Richard has never copped the NHL scoring championship.

Eden.
Jan. 27-7 p.m.: Hogue vs Laidlaw; S. Munn vs Hackman; Turnbull vs Frederickson; Hallquist vs Guernsey.
9 p.m.: Toevs vs Solly; Lemke vs Hallquist; B. Munn vs Bates.
Jan. 28-7 p.m.: Wade vs Mitchell; Eyre vs Baker; Bleasdale vs Frederickson.
9 p.m.: Young vs Adolph; McKilligan vs H. Eden; Day vs Wells.
Jan. 31-7 p.m.: Frederickson vs P. Eden; Mitchell vs Wilkinson; Baker vs Croft.
9 p.m.: Turnbull vs Bleasdale; Hogue vs Wade; S. Munn vs Eyre.
Feb. 1-7 p.m.: Towgood vs Bates; Humphrey vs Solly; McInnes vs Hallquist.
9 p.m.: Day vs B. Munn; Young vs Toevs; McKilligan vs Lemke.
Feb. 2-8 p.m.: Wells vs Guernsey; Adolph vs Laidlaw; H. Eden vs Hackman.

chalk dust

By Teacher

This is the first of what we hope will be a series of short articles by and about Summerland teachers.

Why? Because many people still, even in Summerland, know little about a teacher's work and problems, and others may still cling to the idea that a teacher is a creature different from ordinary humans, a sort of third sex — men, women and teachers.

And we're not. Teachers are just like other people — fond of good times when they're young, seeking to settle down permanently with their own homes and families as they get older. Fifteen of Summerland's 31 teachers own their own homes here, and pay taxes on them. All but the newest comers are members of various organizations, many have held offices in them, two have won Summerland's annual Good Citizen cup. Except that the government won't let us hold municipal office, we are, or try to be, good citizens of a community we're proud to work in.

"Only you don't work as hard as most people", some like to tease. We'd love to trade places, even for a day, with the women and men — particularly the men — who say that. Even mothers often find themselves nerve-weary and exhausted after a half-day coping with three or four lively children, and heave a sigh of relief when they're in bed. As for the Dads, only with the utmost effort can most of them be persuaded to look after the kids alone, for a couple of hours. Both parents are thankful that the older kids can look after the younger ones, and shudder at the thought of what a rat-race, it would be if all four, or three, or even two — were the same age.

Think of this, and then think of the teacher, who has not three or four, but 30 to 40 to look after for six or seven hours a day. The young children would rather be home, the older ones are bored to

death anywhere; yet the teacher has to keep them all entertained, all under control — in other words, watch all of them all at once all the time — and on top of that, teach them

And not teach in any leisurely fashion. The amount each child has to learn each year is set by the Department of Education, and they set plenty. To teach the amount required each day, try to get it across to every pupil, keep all attentive and all busy and moderately contented, is a job that, done conscientiously, keeps a teacher going as hard as she or he can for pretty nearly every minute of the day.

What is more, in order to present any lesson effectively under these conditions, the teacher must have it all prepared and planned beforehand. Ever try to entertain an unruly crowd for five or six hours in one day? It means homework, often plenty of it. Many elementary school teachers put in a half-hour before school and close to two afterward getting room and blackboards ready for the next day. In the high school there is less of this but more to be taken home. In all grades there are not only lessons to prepare, but exercises and workbooks to check and tests to mark, on top of all the rest.

Are we asking for pity? Not a bit of it. Teaching is a peculiarly rewarding occupation; so much can be said about its rewards that the next article will be devoted to them.

The object of this one is to make a teacher's life clearer to people who have never given it very much thought before. One highly intelligent citizen, for instance, not long ago or far away, after having put several children through school and served as trustee, was amazed to find how long hours his daughter had to put in after she became a teacher.

"I never knew that teachers had to work like that," he confessed. Did you?



Though there is nothing new about pierced ears (it was popular in the Victorian era) up until the present few native-born Canadians succumbed to the fad. Those who have had them pierced say they like to be able to wear expensive earrings without fear of losing them.



Jan (Mm beauty, visited Canada some months ago. It was noticed that her ears were pierced to hold her earrings. Since then there has been a mild boom in Canada in the business of piercing ears.

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN
BERT BERRY'S
SPORTS CENTRE
Hastings Street

ADAMS ANTIQUE
ADAMS EXPORT
ADAMS PRIVATE STOCK
ADAMS OLD RYE
also
ADAMS SILVER FIZZ GIN
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AMHERSTBURG, ONT. VANCOUVER, B. C.

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Coming In Person

Buddy Reynolds

OF ARAGON RECORDINGS

and his

GOLDEN EAGLE RANCH BOYS

Sat. Jan. 8th

at
West Summerland Youth Centre

COME AND HEAR YOUR FAVORITE WESTERN AND POPULAR SONGS, SUNG AND PLAYED JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE THEM!

LISTEN TO BUDDY REYNOLDS, WESTERN CANADA'S MOST POPULAR SINGING STAR, WITH HIS ORIGINAL SONGS, SUCH AS "OGOPOGO" "SPRUCE BUG" "BLUE OKANAGAN" etc.

An Evening For The Whole Family

SHOW AT 8 p.m.

Admission:
Adults 50c

Children 25c

DANCE ... 10 p.m. — 1 a.m.
Admission \$1.00

Annual Tailored - To - Measure

Suit Sale

20 per cent off
or Extra Pants Free

with any regular priced suit

Come In Now—Make Your Selection
while stock is complete

Tip Top Tailors

or James Brothers

About 600 samples to choose from
HURRY! Order While Selection Is Best

ROY'S Men's Wear

'FOR MEN AND BOYS—SHOP AT ROY'S'

ATTENTION GROWERS

THERE WILL BE AN IMPORTANT MEETING
MONDAY, JAN. 10 at 2 p.m.

TO DISCUSS RESOLUTIONS FOR THE FORTHCOMING CONVENTION AND TO
MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO YOUR DELEGATES

HEAR DR. JAMES MARSHALL

speaking on

"DOWN UNDER"

and

"THE COMPLETELY NEW SURFACTANT SPRAY"

THIS IS YOUR BUSINESS — PLEASE ATTEND



There'll be fewer washboards, wood fires and oil lamps from now on among the Indians of Christian Island reservation in Georgian Bay, Ont. Electricity has been supplied to the island by the longest underwater cable ever laid by Ontario Hydro and already the Indians are talking of television sets, electric kettles and electric power saws. Ontario Hydro Chairman Robert Saunders, right, who was made Chief Far Reaching Light in honor of the occasion, was presented with an Indian-made button-box by Chief Leonard Monague and his daughter Stella.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED
ADS BRING RESULTS

**RIALTO
Theatre**

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Jan. 6 - 7 - 8

Guy Madison, Vera Miles, Frank Lovejoy, in

**"THE CHARGE AT
FEATHER RIVER"**

(Technicolor Western)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2:00 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Jan. 10 - 11 - 12

Stanley Holloway, George Ralph, Naunton Wayne, in

**"THE TITFIELD
THUNDERBOLT"**

(Technicolor Comedy)

Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9

Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m.

**BOY SCOUT
ACTIVITIES**

A lot of progress has been made by the troop since the fall in First and Second Class badge work. By the time the father and son banquet comes around in March we expect that every boy in the troop will be at least a second class scout and probably there will be several first class scouts also.

From now on we are planning on stressing proficiency badges. There are a total of 88 proficiency badges that can be won covering a great range of topics from laundryman right through to advanced badges such as pathfinders and ambulance man. The booklet P.O. and R. lists all the badge requirements and parents should encourage each boy to own one of these books which cost only 35 cents and are available from the scoutmaster. This week requirements for Handyman's badge and Merit-at-Arms badges were stressed. We plan to start instruction next week on Ju-Jitsu under Mr. Brinton.

A new patrol competition to win another cooking rack started this week and patrol standings are now: Eagles 35, Beavers 19, Hawks 10, and Buffaloes 10. A new system of docking points was introduced to smarten up the troop in observance of and obedience to commands. From now on there will be 20 additional points for each boy

**Film Group Name
Marvin Henker**

Marvin Henker was chosen president at the annual meeting of Summerland Film Council with Geo. Forster as vice-president and John Keys as secretary-treasurer.

To retiring president N. O. Solly was extended a vote of appreciation for the leadership he has given the council during the past two years. Mr. Solly remains on the executive and other members are Don Tait, G. Ewart Woolliams and L. Arkell.

The local film council now has two projectors and a film library of 20 films with a change every 30 days. The council hopes this year to get a screen.

There are 14 service clubs and churches and 15 home groups in the membership. More home movie groups are being encouraged to join this year and anyone interested may obtain information from the librarian Bert Berry.

**Speakers' Club Sees
How Not To Do It**

Speakers club Tuesday night resumed meetings after the holiday lay-off and enjoyed a film distributed by UBC on "The Wrong Way to Make a Public Address." Chairman was Gordon Blewett.

Next meeting will be Jan. 11 when James Mayne will give an instructional address.

who completes a 1st or 2nd class badge and 10 points for each proficiency badge.

Full uniform is a "must" for all boys including short pants. Boys not wearing short pants will have to go home and get them. Lets have a full turnout in full uniform next week.

D. V. Fisher.

The world's first long distance telephone call was made eighty years ago over the eight miles between Brantford and Paris, Ontario, by Alexander Graham Bell.



This daytime coat is just as elegant at night when worn over a short satin dress. The black velvety woolen has buttons all the way down. The large collar is caught by a buttoned-down band on either side. Narrow sleeves are loose under the arm.

1,200 miles of new railway is under construction or has just been completed in Canada, bringing the country's total of single track up to 43,000 miles—nearly enough to go twice around the world the equator.

**Record Old Hymns
For Tranquille Use**

Young people of Trout Creek Church of God are presently engaged in tape recording a program of old hymns which will be presented to Tranquille Sanatorium. There are about 25 voices in the newly-organized choir which is doing the recording.

On a recent visit to Tranquille, Rev. A. F. Irving, pastor of the church, took along a recording made at the Christmas party here. It was thoroughly enjoyed by the patients and he came away with a list of popular old hymns which the hospital has been unable to obtain for the regular program of hymns piped through the hospital sound system.

The Young People's choir will record all the hymns on the list and the tape will be added to the hospital recording library.



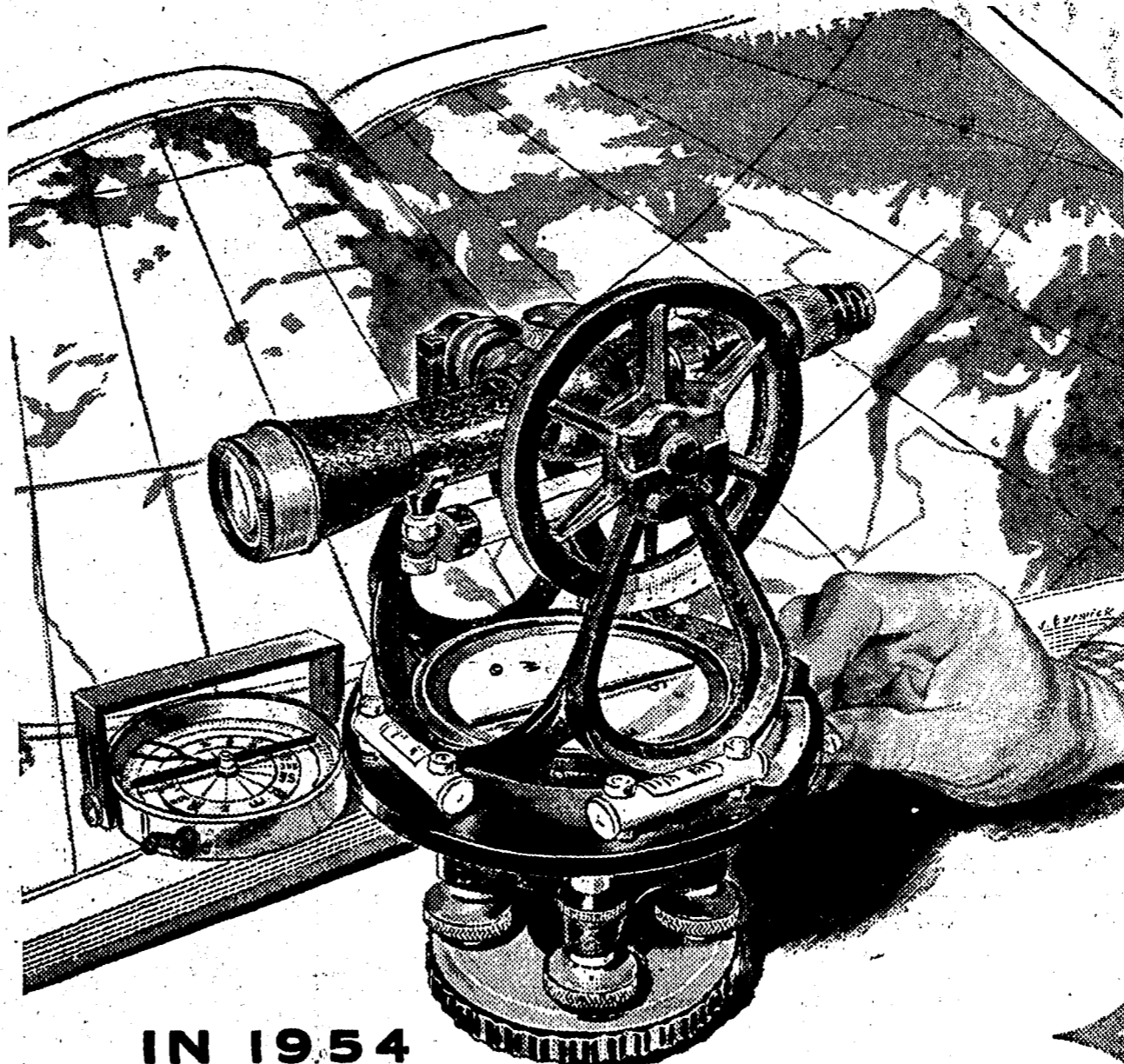
Colorful CILUX Enamel

Want to make things Gay? Then a can of CILUX Enamel is the easiest way! The range of CILUX colors gives you a wonderful choice and the colors all harmonize beautifully with one another. For walls and woodwork in kitchens, bathrooms, nurseries, playrooms — for floors — makes your choice of two or three CILUX colors and know they will blend or contrast with one another to create a harmonious effect.

Holmes & Wade Ltd.

PHONE 3556

HASTINGS STREET



IN 1954

Where there was Progress

Throughout the land, Canadians made progress in 1954.

They prospected, staked, drilled and mined; they cleared, ploughed and planted; they fished and they hunted; they planned and constructed; they manufactured, and they bought and sold. And working with Canadians in their ventures from coast to coast — helping with counsel, service and money — was the Bank of Montreal.

In 1954, B of M loans and investments — amounting to some two billion dollars — worked for Canada and Canadians. Wholesaling and retailing enterprises . . . petrochemical, smelting and mining developments of every type and manufacturing in all its phases . . . farms and ranches . . . the grain trade . . . co-operative production and marketing . . . housing developments . . . municipalities . . . churches, hospitals and schools . . . many industries, many organizations, and many people in all walks of life counted on the B of M for counsel and credit.

Canada is on the march today. And moving ahead with the nation are 625 B of M branches from coast to coast, at the service of the men and women who are forging the Canada of tomorrow.

Yes, where there was progress in 1954 . . .

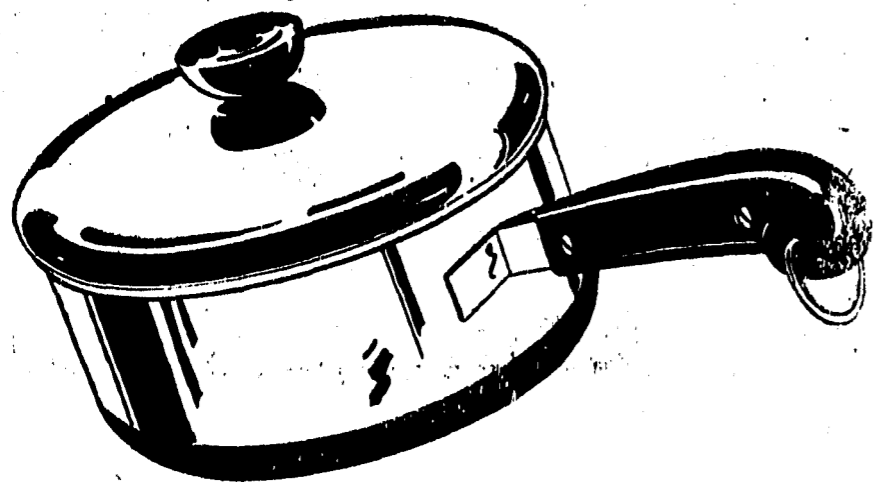
There was the Bank of Montreal

Canada's First Bank . . . **"MY BANK"** . . . working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817



Butler & Walden

is headquarters for
REVERE WARE



Want vegetables to look garden-fresh, have that "just-picked" flavor AND keep precious vitamins? You want a Revere Ware Sauce Pan! Glowing copper for quick, even heating . . . gleaming stainless steel for easily-cleaned beauty. Another member of the Revere Ware family — the World's Finest Utensils.

ILLUSTRATED

Revere Ware 2 qt. Sauce Pan.

Available in 1, 1½, 2 and 3 qt. sizes.



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Butler & Walden

Shelf and Heavy Hardware

Phone 4556

West Summerland

Granville St.

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5%
ON AVERAGE DAILY NET ASSETS

ASK FOR FULL PARTICULARS
ON THIS DIVERSIFIED INVESTMENT
IN LEADING CANADIAN COMPANIES

NARES INVESTMENTS
Board of Trade Building
Dial 4133 Penticton, B.C.

IRON ORE FROM UNGAVA . . .
brought by rail from these fabulous ore fields to Seven Islands, seaboard terminal of Quebec's great mining project. The B of M was the first to open a full-time banking office at Seven Islands . . . six years before the first shipment of ore last July.

ALUMINUM FROM KITIMAT . . .
giant B.C. development, one of the world's biggest industrial undertakings. Constructors of Kitimat shared B of M support. The Bank of Montreal founded the first banking office at Kitimat — in January 1952, when there were but two hundred workmen carving out the settlement with their bull-dozers.

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY AND POWER PROJECT . . .
long discussed and now under way, destined to open the Great Lakes to world shipping, and cement friendship between two great nations. The B of M opened the first banking office at Mille Roches, near Cornwall, Ont., last October for the convenience of seaway workers.

ATOMIC ENERGY AT CHALK RIVER
Canadian enterprise in this vital field has made Chalk River a famous name. Nearby, at Deep River, township of Defence Industries Limited, the Bank of Montreal opened the first banking office — in May, 1945, to serve scientists and workers at the Atomic Energy plant.

OIL — AND GAS — FROM THE RICH WEST . . .
The Interprovincial Pipeline speeds the flow of oil from source to market and cuts transportation costs. The B of M assisted in the financing of this great undertaking. And it is equally ready to assist in the plan to pipe gas from western wells to eastern markets.

NEW HOMES FOR CANADIANS . . .
When the Government of Canada asked the Chartered Banks to add the making of mortgage loans to their services in order to increase the building of new homes for Canadians, the B of M responded promptly from coast to coast. It made the first mortgage loans on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts alike; it made the first in the Prairie Provinces — the first in Ontario — the first in Quebec. Here was the beginning of a large share of the financing of thousands of new housing units started in Canada under the National Housing Act in 1954.

The Summerland Review

Vol. 10, No. 2 West Summerland, B.C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1955 5c per copy

Breakwater Hopes Dashed By Public Works Letter

Indications this week are that the Ottawa right hand of the federal public works is out of synchronization with its New Westminster left hand. Involved is Summerland's hoped-for breakwater but out of the confusion is a strong indication that there will be no breakwater in the Summerland district.

Speaker to Tell Of Middle East

Canadian Club members Monday night will hear an eminent authority on international affairs with Brigadier Cyril D. Quilliam scheduled as guest speaker at the dinner meeting in the Prince Charles Hotel at 6.30. Brigadier Quilliam's topic will be "The changing scene in Middle East and North Africa."

The speaker is an ex-regular officer of the Royal Ulster Rifles and a graduate of British Staff College at Camberley. With very few breaks he has spent over 30 years in the middle East, including the Arab world, India, Persia and the Sudan.

In 1939, he became deputy chief of military intelligence in Cairo, and saw service in the western desert, Greece, East Africa and Italy. In 1943, he became head of the middle east political intelligence centre in Cairo.

After the war he resigned from the army and became middle east correspondent of the London Times and for six years his dispatches were widely quoted in the world press.

He is a distinguished authority on international affairs, and as he has no diplomatic or military connection he is free to speak frankly on his topic.

Chalk Dust

If teaching is as strenuous as our first article suggested, why do people teach?

Just as few other jobs can be as nerve-racking if you aren't adapted to it, so few others can be as rewarding if you are. The pleasure of seeing the light of understanding dawn on a child's face as you explain away some difficulty is no small joy. And 'dawning' is the right word; when a youngster who has had difficulty forming the letter 'S' or doing long division or solving simultaneous equations is given the key to it, his whole face just shines, and a teacher glows too.

You don't see that every day, of course. But every day the teacher can have the thrilling feeling that she is not merely following a mechanical routine, but creating something: character, attitudes, skills. Probably this feeling is greatest for the teachers of primary grades. They teach the main skills — the simple, all-important arts of reading, writing, and elementary arithmetic. More, they set the child's whole attitude toward further learning.

Throughout the grades, however, the teacher is moulding ideas of right and wrong, of fair play and justice and responsibility and good manners, is building up both the pupil's knowledge and his ability to use it. It's rather frightening, sometimes, the influence a teacher wields; often in ways she never guesses. Starting to recognize, in later years, boys and girls who have copied your favourite way of standing when you talk, your expressions, your identical laugh or walk.

Continued on Page 6

Hope that some action on construction of the breakwater soared this week when L. A. Corbett from the public works' district engineer's office at New Westminster arrived in the district Tuesday to survey possible locations for the installation and check engineering data.

These hopes today were dashed by a letter to the board of trade from H. A. Young, deputy minister of public works at Ottawa. The letter was written Jan. 10 — the day before Mr. Corbett's visit — and Mr. Young states that since the protection requested is solely for pleasure boats and no commercial necessity is indicated, "I regret to inform you the department will not be able to proceed with the breakwater construction."

Board of Trade at the regular meeting tonight will discuss the matter whether any further representations can be made at this time.

Indication in the speech from the throne that public works would be stepped up to balance the extensive unemployment in the country was interpreted locally as giving favorable odds to the construction of the breakwater. The visit then by Mr. Corbett made it look like a certainty.

In Summerland the visiting engineer contacted Lorne Perry, secretary of the Board of Trade and E. C. Bentley, who was chairman of the committee, which this past summer renewed efforts to have the breakwater built. He examined the likely spots, and ruled out the one favored locally at the south end of Shaughnessy Avenue because of insufficient water depth. He favored a site south of Louis Beach and intimated he would recommend construction there. The navigation there he considered suitable and when construction of the new road is completed, adequate parking facilities will be available at that location. He also intimated there was a strong likelihood that construction might be carried out this summer.

But although Mr. Corbett has no doubt acting on instructions from his superiors in conducting his survey, the letter received this morning from Ottawa indicates he was chasing geese of the wild variety.

Previously when representations were made to Ottawa for the construction of a breakwater here various excuses were offered as to why it could not be done at the particular time but there was always promise that it was on the books for the future. Before the war the answer was that the government was engaged in a strict economy program which provided only for strict essentials. Next time it was shelved because of the war and then after the war the answer was that other work had higher priority and this would have to wait until more important projects were completed. This time the government is more unequivocal in stating its position.



Nat May Chosen To Head Legion

Summerland Legion members last night heard reports of a successful year just completed and chose Nat May to preside over the Summerland branch for the coming year.

Financially the branch was reported in sound condition and this past year \$1,900 was spent on renovating the Legion Hall. Remembrance Day ceremonies drew one of the largest turnouts of veterans the branch has ever known.

Two social activities during the year, the annual Christmas stag and the New Year's Eve dance were both successful functions, as was the Amateur Night sponsored by the branch to aid the Youth Centre.

Other officers chosen were W. C. McCutcheon, 1st vice president; George Clark, 2nd vice-president; and Ivan Phillips continues as secretary-treasurer. Executive members are A. B. Caldwell, L. L. Trippe, Ross McLachlan, J. Selinger and Howard Shannon.

Various committee chairmen are Don Turnbull, canteen; K. McKechnie and Ben Newton, membership; D. C. Thompson, social; Harold Smith, sick.

Perennially sergeant-at-arms is Dave Jack.

R. S. Oxley is pension officer.

December Weather

Date	Max	Min	Rn.	Sn.
1	36	25		
2	31	19		
3	35	17		
4	42	27		
5	42	34	.11	
6	44	36		
7	45	29		
8	40	28	.05	
9	37	34	.04	.20
10	42	30	.14	
11	38	32		
12	37	35		
13	38	28		
14	40	30	.05	
15	47	32		
16	40	24		
17	36	20		
18	34	18		
19	32	17		
20	37	23		
21	41	28	.10	
22	39	24	.20	
23	42	30		
24	42	30		
25	35	28		
26	38	23		
27	32	15		
28	38	20		
29	38	29		
30	37	25		
31	47	28	1.30	

Six-year-old Faye Carnegie of Toronto has suffered from a heart ailment that has kept her indoors while other children were out playing. But her father, James Carnegie, shown with his wife and daughter, hopes to end the illness and the sadness that they feel every time Faye is confined indoors or in hospital. An operation one of the most delicate in surgery, will be performed to sew up a hole in Faye's heart by Dr. C. Walton Lillehei of the University of Minnesota. During the operation, blood from the father's veins will flow through the body of his daughter — a technique that could be fatal to both.

Kelowna Host Next Week To Growers' Parliament

Close to 60 resolutions dealing with matters ranging from the treatment of trees against root gall infection to expansion of the grower-owned hail-insurance company to handle fire and automobile insurance will be presented to growers' representatives in Kelowna next week when they meet Tuesday to Thursday for the 66th annual meeting of the BCFGA.

The Convention, which will be held in the Anglican Parish Hall in Kelowna, will open Tuesday morning at 9:00 a.m. with the registration of delegates and guests. Opening address will be given by the Hon. Kenneth Kiernan, minister of agriculture. Following this the BCFGA executive will report on its activities of the past year and reports of the various industry committees will be reviewed and discussed.

Thursday afternoon the budget of the association will be presented for approval. After this there will be a discussion on Resolutions dealing with industry insurance proposals, and all other resolutions which have not been considered.

Mrs. F. Bennison Rebekah Lodge New Noble Grand

About 20 visitors along with a large attendance of members were present last evening when Mrs. Frank Bennison was installed as Noble Grand of Faith Rebekah Lodge No. 32. Installing officer was Mrs. Lina Cutler, district deputy president of Penticon, assisted by Mrs. Ira Betts as deputy marshal and eight members of Redlands Rebekah Lodge of Penticon, all in long white formals.

Visitors attending the installation ceremony were from Penticon and one, Mrs. Nivens, from Philadelphia.

During the evening, a past noble grand's jewel was presented to Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon by Mrs. W. Hact.

Other officers installed were Mrs. F. W. Downes, vice grand; Miss May Howard, recording secretary; Mrs. E. G. Gillespie, financial secretary; Mrs. Walter Bleasdale, treasurer; Mrs. Reg. Kersay, junior past grand; Mrs. Earle Ingalls, warden; Mrs. Lois Reid, conductor; Miss M. Morrell, color bearer; Mrs. C. Denke, chaplain; Mrs. H. R. J. Richards, inside guardian; Mrs. S. E. Dunsdon, outside guardian; Mrs. J. Brown, right support noble grand; Mrs. K. Blagborn, left support noble grand; Mrs. R. Dosllets, right support vice grand; Mrs. A. Lavrett, left support vice grand; Mrs. M. Harker, pianist.

At the close of the meeting a dainty supper was served by a committee headed by Mrs. R. I. Cornish, and the ever popular social visit was enjoyed by visitors and members alike.

Readers Forum

OPEN LETTER

I would be pleased if you would print the following tribute to Charlie Wharton, "The Old Rink Man." Dear Charlie:

"If we ever needed you we need you now."

Just a tribute and an appreciation of the fine skating you provided for us over many many years. I know it wasn't always easy; many times in early December you started in only to lose it, and have to start all over again but most years you succeeded in having ice when the schools closed for the Christmas holidays, this entailed a lot of night work, but you succeeded, and it gave us a lot of pleasure, even if it was not too profitable for yourself.

Thanks a lot.

Skater.

Publicity Brings Needed Talent; Want More Still

By J. C. Barkwill

It will be of interest to know that the publicity drive last week for the Singers' & Players' production of "Ruddigore" met with a gratifying response. Last Tuesday the practice attendance was increased by 50 per cent including some particularly useful voices.

Now that the Christmas festivities are out of the way the Singers are getting down to serious business and will undoubtedly offer something that will increase their already well-known reputation.

The one thing needed is a few more male voices — particularly basses — and any help in this direction would be very welcome. As usual, the soprano line is good and the tenors are up to expectations. The contraltos have always been a feature of our productions and we have some good ones but could use two or three more, but we really want basses.

We are indebted to the Review for permission to use its columns to keep you advised of the activities of the Singers' & Players' and you will hear more later — a great deal more we hope — of the production of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Ruddigore."

Premier Speaks On Assessments

While property owners are still studying assessment notices with apprehension, Premier W. A. C. Bennett in a press release distributed this week undertakes to throw more light on the subject of assessment equalization and gives further reassurance that generally it will not mean an increase in taxes.

Following is the text of the premier's statement:

On December 17 last, property owners were told that there was no cause for alarm over increases in assessed values shown on the 1955 assessment notices. These increases resulted mainly from the application of the "Assessment Equalization Act" which is designed to produce, over three years, an equalized assessment base for:

- (a) computing equitable provincial grants;
- (b) dividing education costs fairly between component municipal and rural areas, of school districts;
- (c) attaining a wide and equitable diffusion of the smaller part of total education costs raised by property taxation.

Although the proposed educational formula will use as a factor the new values to determine grants, it is emphasized that generally this does not imply increased property taxes.

Property values are the means whereby the local share of school costs are distributed among and carried by property owners.

For many years, throughout the province, assessed values have not kept pace with increasing actual values. A level of 60 per cent of 1953 actual value has been recommended to all assessors for 1955. In the past, property values were retained at a relatively constant level, whereas municipal budgets increased. An increased annual mill rate was, therefore, needed to produce larger public funds.

Under the 1955 assessed value procedure, a reduction in the local mill rate must occur to raise the same number of tax dollars as in 1954.

Where an assessed owner has an increase in property values, his neighbor will experience the same increase on his property. If valuations were fair in 1954, then the values will remain fair after applying the new level. Each assessor was directed to attain equitable valuations on all his real property.

Assessed owners, therefore, are asked to view assessment equalization and increased real property values in 1955 as a means of providing a just and sensible real property level on a province-wide scale. Municipalities will now be able to carry on their business of government realistically. It is important to remember that taxes are not caused by assessed values but by expenditures.

It was announced in December that financial measures were proposed to protect the fiscal position of municipalities and generally to provide a reduction in the number of tax dollars paid by most residential property tax owners for educational purposes in 1955 as compared with 1954.

Apple Sales Up Over Last Year For First Period

Although there are reports that universal post-Christmas financial blues are having an effect on the apple retail market, B.C. Tree Fruits in this week's market report states sales to western Canadian markets last week were considerably heavier than during the same week last year.

This is taken as an encouraging sign because January traditionally is not considered as good an apple month as February.

There have been some below zero temperatures at prairie points during the past few days but it has not been excessively cold.

In eastern Canada there is no change in the situation so far as B.C. apples are concerned. There are still plentiful supplies of local fruit, also cheap apples from the New England states.

In the United States the demand on most markets continues spotty, particularly in the east where the overall apple holdings are somewhat larger than a year ago. Prices for western boxes are generally steady to firm.

Federal sales and excise taxes on cars, radios and television sets made in Canada amount to about 25 per cent of the manufacturer's price.

On a per capita basis Canada imported more goods than any other country in the world during 1954.

Lease Drawn

Council Taking Preparatory Steps To Ready By-Law on Arena Plan

Ball is already rolling on preparations for the by-law which when ready will be presented to Summerland ratepayers to raise necessary money — about \$40,000 — to purchase and install ice-making equipment in the Summerland arena.

All legal wrinkles must be ironed out of the proposition before the by-law is presented and first step is preparation of the lease which will be granted the Summerland Rink Association after the corporation becomes owner of the rink.

New lease with the curling club — identical to that now in effect between the club and the association — will also have to be drawn.

The council has engaged Robert Lyon of Penticton to appraise the rink building and report on its value as well as suitability.

Meanwhile rink association executive is preparing to contact all bond holders to obtain approval of the proposed transfer of assets to the municipality.

RED CROSS ROOMS OPEN

Summerland Red Cross has again opened its work room for the season and for the balance of the term will be at the Parish Hall. Sessions are held every Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Knitters and sewers are especially needed by the group and all those who can assist are urged to attend.



Queen Elizabeth, Prince Charles and Princess Anne make a charming study in their latest portrait by photographer Marcus Adams. Both the royal children, usually lively, are becoming camera-conscious now and appear appropriately solemn when their photos are taken.

35 YEARS AGO — 1920

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

S. A. Denike threatened the council with a lawsuit because the municipal ditch was laid straight across his land to avoid one of the two curves being rebuilt. He demanded council action but would not state what compensation he expected from the council.

G. J. C. White introduced the subject of tourist traffic to the board of trade with the suggestion that the ladies' college building on Giant's Head could be converted into a tourist hotel. He also proposed a motor road in the direction of the railroad station around to a point on the Giant's Head near A. Stewart's. This, it was considered, would make a fine scenic route.

A. M. Temple purchased the orchard of Mrs. F. Rau.

Two new stores were scheduled to open in the remodelled T. B. Young building. H. Calloway planned a fish and vegetable store and George Naruke a Japanese grocery and fish market.

J. H. Bowering moved the post office to a new building erected by R. Johnston.

Findlay Munro established telephone connection from Summerland to his Meadow Valley farm. He strung wire himself to Garnet Valley to connect with the telephone company line.

Scott Darkis was planning to erect an ice cream parlor opposite the Rialto Theatre.

FIVE YEARS AGO — 1950

Ross McLachlan was re-elected by acclamation as president of Summerland Branch, Canadian Legion.

Leslie R. Smith, a native son, returned to the Okanagan to take up the position at Pentiction as superintendent of the Kettle Valley division of the CPR.

Roy Wellwood was chosen president of the Summerland Retail Merchants Association.

A by-law for extension of the domestic water system to Crescent Beach was under preparation by municipal council.

Rather than be faced with the prospect of dumping a million boxes of apples at the end of the season, B.C. Tree Fruits announced they would be shipped as a gift to England.

Mrs. H. L. Wilson was installed as worthy matron of Summerland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Municipal council heard a protest from local packing houses that power rates were too high in comparison with those in other parts of the Okanagan.

US workers and their Canadian counterparts, used to think they were better off making a modest wage than none at all. How far they have got away from this idea is illustrated by refusal of Amsterdam, N.Y., authorities to let a Brooklyn metal manufacturer take space in a community-owned factory. Reason: he wants to operate on an hourly wage averaging \$1.27, or \$50.80 for a 40-hour week.

One-sixth of Amsterdam's 20,000 workers are unemployed, mainly because of lay-offs in its carpet mills. To attract new industries, business and union leaders collected \$300,000 and built an ultra-modern new plant. No takers have yet been found, save the one from Brooklyn, whose offer was rejected on the grounds that the "community was not interested in a company that would beat down the established wage level in this area, or upset the amicable pattern of labor-management relations." Present hourly average in Amsterdam's carpet factories is \$1.77. —Letter Review

Editorials

THURSDAY, JANUARY THIRTEENTH NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Good 1955 Rules . . . good way to cut death toll

A leading cause of the more than 500 deaths by fire which occur in Canada annually is ignorance of what to do when fire breaks out.

Some form of detection and alarm is of the utmost importance if fire breaks out, and the following measures are recommended:

Know the location of your nearest fire alarm box, and how to operate it.

Keep the telephone number of the fire department near the telephone at all times.

Know how to use a fire extinguisher — and keep at least one in the house at all times.

Never delay in turning in a fire alarm; it is

the first few minutes that count most.

All windows and doors, except those used for escape, should be closed at first sign of fire.

If smoke is smelled, even though no fire is seen, report to fire department immediately.

In cold weather, don't stop to dress children before getting them out of the house; wrap them quickly in a blanket if necessary.

Make sure there is at least one exit in case of fire that is not bolted or barred by boxes or furniture.

Leave baby sitters with complete instructions on what to do if fire breaks out.

The January Sale . . . Ottawa could learn a lesson

ONE phenomenon of the current month is the January sale, when merchants endeavor to get rid of surplus stocks by offering goods at bargain prices. Thrifty persons may find it a good time to do their 1955 Christmas shopping, but most will put it off as usual to mid-December.

The practice of selling goods when profit is small or non-existent must have sound business principles to back it. A merchant's business is to sell goods, at a profit if possible, not to hoard them. Rather than clutter his premises with obsolete or

stale stock, he will keep marking his prices down until a sale is made. If he incurs a loss, it will be smaller, he knows, than if he had hung on to the goods.

If merchants instead of politicians had the handling of Canadian butter and wheat surpluses, some immediate improvement might be expected in two difficult situations. Perhaps, too, merchants would see to it that taxpayers were never again required to buy the farmers' fote for the party in power.

A New Year Pair . . . 'honest' words in disrepute

AN American Legion post in Rhode Island has voted to drop the word "Comrade" as a form of address among its members.

The problem with which the legionnaires are attempting to deal is not a new one. Thomas Middleton, a contemporary of John Donne and Ben Johnson, complained: "How many honest words have suffered corruption since Chaucer's day."

The processes of corruption continue and have speeded up. The democracy for which Woodrow Wilson wished to make the world safe and the peace poor Chamberlain thought he had achieved in our time are not the kind of "peace and democracy" with which the Russians play hide and seek. Only recently a man might have been pleased

to hear himself referred to as an intellectual. Now he would probably pale slightly and assert that he was not and never had been.

From this sad list it is cheering to turn to "kindness" and "love." Even the diligent exploration of human motives over the past half century has not upset these words. They are a good pair on which to start the New Year.

Other Opinions

What Other Editors Say

Faith In Our Future

The year just closing has been a comparatively good one, though some of the problems of our agricultural community must be classed as matters of real concern. Today, no less than a year ago, there is genuine apprehension for the well being of the farming community.

Gross income of dairymen has held up through the year, but only on a basis of increased production at a lower rate of return for fluid milk.

Poultry prices have slumped, and the year 1954 was not a good one for the bulk of small fruit growers of the district. Problems of weather were complicated by those of plant degeneracy for many small fruit growers.

All of this is not necessarily a reason for alarm, or even undue pessimism. It is based rather on an intelligent realization that the welfare of the entire community is bound up with the fortunes of agriculture, and that our farmers are facing difficulties which continue to challenge their intelligence and cooperative spirit.

There is reason to believe, however, that two factors will assert a stabilizing influence on Fraser Valley agriculture in future. First, and it is to be hoped it may soon be noted, should be a growing realization among primary producers that they will have to face up to their own problems together.

Whether they be problems on milk, eggs or berries our primary producers should take a more sustained and searching interest in their own welfare than they have sometimes done in the past.

If they do, answers to the problems will be forthcoming more quickly than they have done in the past.

Second is the continued growth of the Vancouver metropolitan area, which indicates a strong potential market for the food produced in the valley.

There is sound reason to believe that greater rather than less, production of food will be required of the valley in future.

These things indicate that there is a sound basis for faith in our own future.—Abbotsford, Sumas and Matsqui News.

Mid-Week Message

Joseph is a fruitful bough, even a fruitful bough by a well; whose branches run over the wall. (Genesis 40:22.) Read Genesis 37:25-28 or Matthew 8:12-17.

Many a life has been changed for the better by an interruption. One example may be found in the life of Joseph, the dreamer. Suddenly he was face to face with an interruption that would have broken the spirit of many a man. His own brothers sold him into slavery.

Joseph grasped his opportunities and put them to work. He served the alien country faithfully and later saved his own people from a terrible famine. His crowning achievement, however, was that of winning both the respect and the love of the same brothers who years before had betrayed him. Had Joseph not accepted his interruptions and not made the most of his opportunities, he would have remained a mediocre man, known only for his dreams and his coat of many colors.

Interruptions come to all. They will work for the ultimate good of those who, like Joseph, maintain their faith in the Eternal and perform their best service in whatever circumstances they meet.

PRAYER

Holy Father, teach us to believe in the presence of the Holy Spirit among us. Help us to look upon interruptions as opportunities to serve Thee, and may our lives be as fruitful boughs, to Thy name's honor and glory, and through Christ, Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

To those who serve God, interruptions are God's opportunities to do good.

Elizabeth Mallory (Virginia)

Of Many Things

Mystery Man

There is a man I'd like very much to meet. I don't know whether he is old or young, bright or stupid. But I do know this; he let me down, and fooled a lot of other people besides.

I was starting off for a weekend in the country with my wife and our five youngsters. We were all pretty happy, because we had a brand new car — and we don't get a new car very often. Fifteen miles out of the city, I suddenly noticed that the car had heated up. The needle pointed right to the top — the "danger" signal. I pulled in to a service station. "My car is boiling hot," I said. "Would you mind checking it for me?"

The mechanic took a look at the meter, whistled through his teeth, went and opened the hood. "You still got alcohol in your radiator," he said. "We'll drain that and fill her with water and some rust inhibitor." When this was looked after, and the needle had returned to a more normal position, we drove off happily.

We weren't so happy fifteen minutes later when the needle showed danger again. At the next service station the attendant checked the oil, poked around under the hood, and then said, "You've got plenty of oil and everything looks all right. But the car is brand new so you'd better just take it very easy."

I poked along for a while at about twenty-five miles an hour but the needle zoomed up and stayed up. Finally a little service station away out in the country discovered the trouble. The car wasn't heating up at all. The meter was defective. "Some guy fooled it up when installing it," he said.

"But why didn't somebody else find that out?" I complained bitterly.

He shook his head. "Everybody has faith in these meters. They forget that some human being has handled them — and human beings can make mistakes."

I'd like to meet the mystery man who made the mistake on my meter. I'd just like him to know how many people had put their faith in it, never dreaming that behind every mechanical device there is the brains and ingenuity of some human being. We are too inclined these days to believe that meters are always perfect. Whether it is the machinery of an automobile, or the machinery of government, we are inclined to be over trusting. We forget that back of every machine must be the honesty and integrity of some one or more human individuals. And the bigger the machine, the more disastrous a mistake can be.

But, for me, I'm mighty glad that I ran into that wise mechanic in the small, isolated, country service station. Like the country doctor, those fellows are often a darn sight smarter than we give them credit for being!

The Lighter Side

The little church was a scene of great activity as the congregation filed out past the young minister, who had just delivered a scathing attack against the forces of evil.

As one young woman, who was a newcomer to the fold, filed by the pastor, he politely asked her if she had enjoyed the sermon.

"Oh, yes, sir. You know, I didn't know what sin was until I came to you."

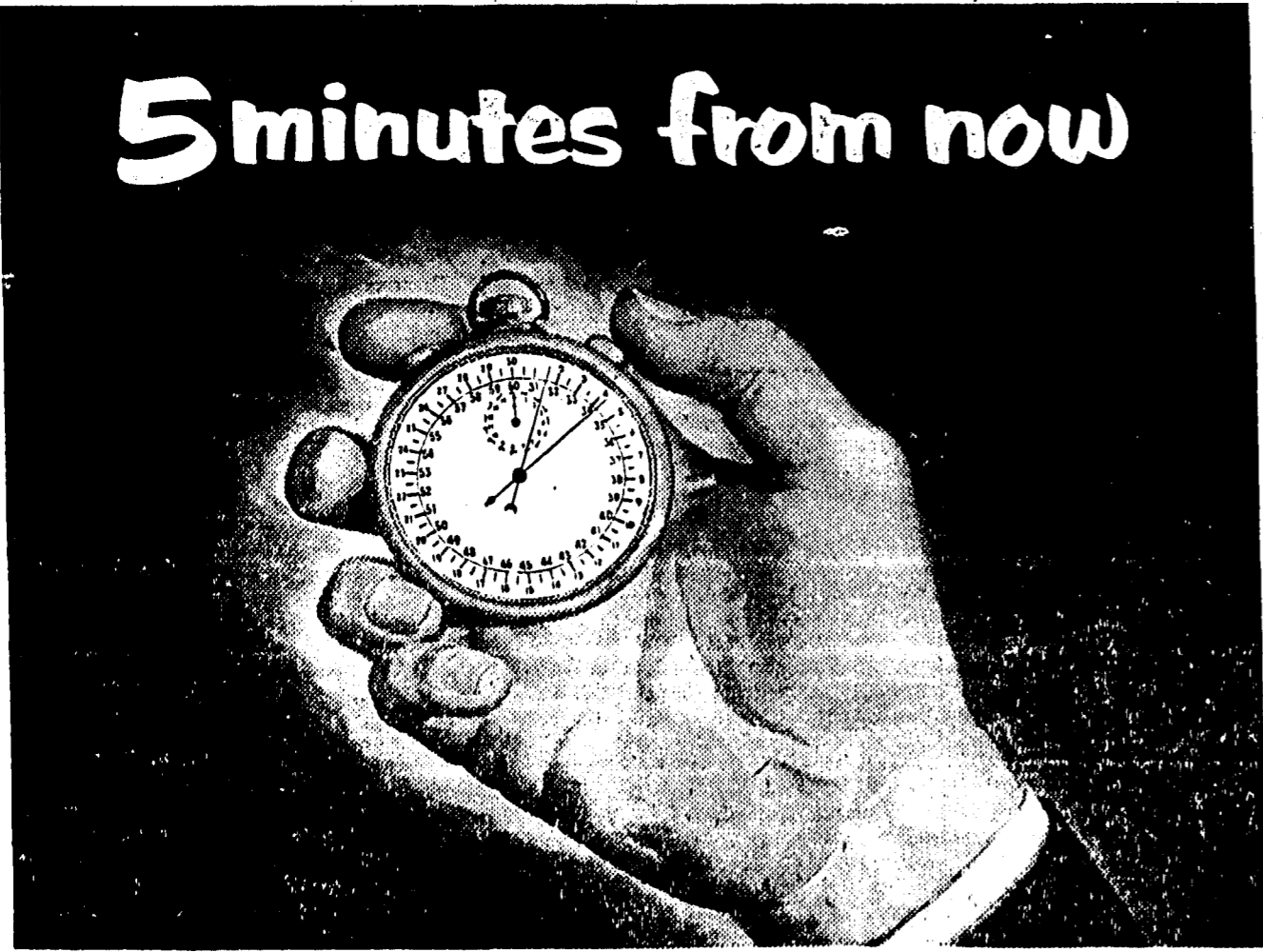
Marriage is a condition to which most women aspire and to which most men submit.

A wife is the one who, generally speaking, is generally speaking.



The Summerland Review

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5 minutes from now

Another fire will break out...

That's what is happening right now and 'round the clock somewhere in Canada.

In the average year, the insurance business handles more than \$75 million in fire losses—quite aside from other claims.

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The Summerland Review
GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND

Wilf Owen, government engineer was guest speaker. Spoke on work being done on flood control from O.K. lake to Boundary, and difficulties they have encountered. Nick Solly reminded members of installation banquet and dance on Jan. 18. All members and wives requested to be there at 6.30.

Cub Calls

Only one boy absent at the first meeting of the year. Each boy was told what star tests and badge work he needed to advance his training. It is hoped that they will work on these and each will have qualified for one star or badge by March 21st. These will be awarded at the Father & Son banquet on that date. All star and badge tests are in the Wolf Cub handbook, and every cub has a copy. The co-operation of all parents will help the boys and be greatly appreciated by the leaders. If you have any questions or need any help, contact any leader, and they will be only too happy to give any assistance they can. Let's have a big presentation at the banquet and keep up the high pack standard.

We are still collecting Allsweet carton ends, and postage stamps of all kinds. Bring them in and win points for your six.

An outdoor ramble is planned for this Saturday, Jan. 15. Meet at Youth Centre, 9 a.m. Bring something to cook. Rubber footwear and warm clothing, and neckerchief to be worn. Hot cocoa to be supplied.

Next Meeting Jan. 17.
Duty six Yellow.

Golden Quill

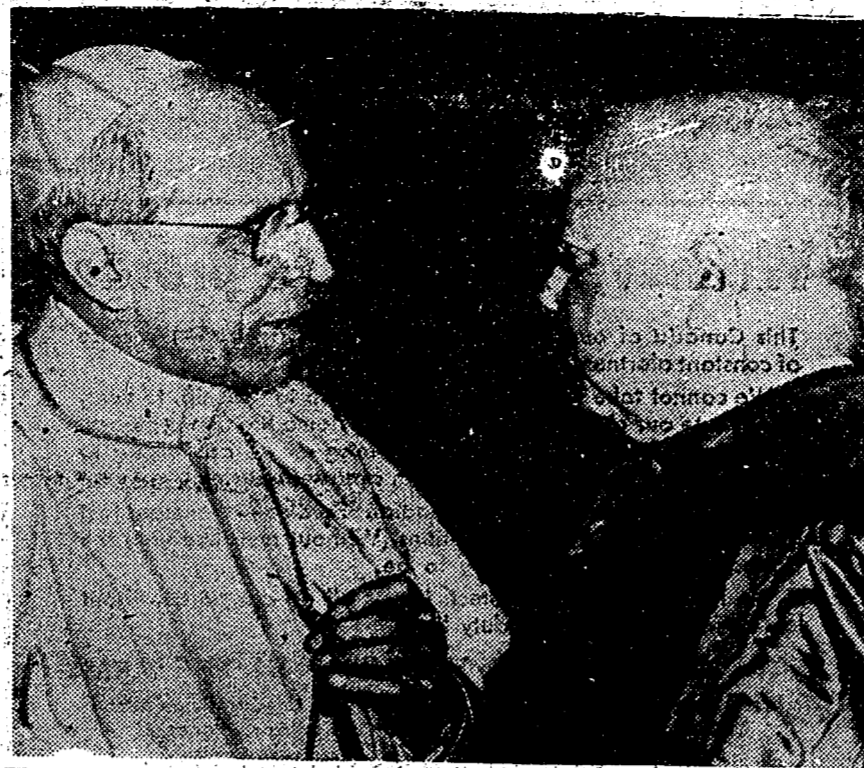
**Witness Assembly
Set for Kelowna
January 14 - 16**

The Empress Theatre in Kelowna will be the setting of the forthcoming semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses, January 14, 15 and 16. Mr. J. R. Prior, presiding minister of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses said that 80 delegates will attend from here to join with hundreds of Jehovah's Witnesses from Kelowna to Osoyoos and the Similkameen Valley.

The purpose of these assemblies is to co-ordinate the missionary work world wide. A similar circuit assembly was held in Kamloops two weeks ago with 585 attendings. These two assemblies have been formerly combined, but due to the growth in the congregations it was necessary to divide the Circuits as we shrd shrd shr shr shrdss it was difficult to find adequate facilities to accommodate so many.

J. H. Nathan, international lecturer from Toronto will be the featured speaker as he delivers the widely advertised discourse "Does God Really Care?" on Sunday, January 16, at 3.00 p.m. Appearing on the program during the assembly will be Vernon R. Duncombe who is no stranger to Summerland, having spoken here on numerous occasions. He announced that the Watchtower produced movie film, "New World Society in Action" will be shown on Saturday evening and invited all interested persons to be present to see first hand the work of Jehovah's Witnesses world wide.

The International Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses, held at Yankee Stadium with over 165,000 attending, will be shown in Technicolor as well as scenes from national assemblies in Britain, Germany, South Africa and Rhodesia.



His Holiness Pope Pius XII chats with His Eminence John Charles Cardinal McGuigan, archbishop of Toronto, after a formal audience granted at Vatican to all cardinals and bishops who had convened in Rome for the proclamation by the pontiff of the feast of the queenship of Mary. In the ceremonies the holy father proclaimed the Blessed Virgin "queen of heaven and earth," and set May 31st as her new feast day.

Scout Activities

This week the troop had a turnout of 32 out of a possible 33 boys with the only scout absent for an unavoidable reason. There is a waiting list of 6 boys anxious to join the troop so the rule that any boy who is absent two weeks running without good excuse will have to be rigidly enforced. We hope parents will take note of this ruling. Three boys turned up without short trousers and were asked to go home and obtain same. The troop must turn out in full uniform.

Instruction this week centered around 1st class map reading, 2nd class signalling and practice in jujitsu. Each week Mr. Brinton will take 6 boys in jujitsu.

In the patrol competition the standing is as follows: Hawks 54, Beavers 59, Buffaloes 65, and Eagles 88.

Once a year all scouts in B.C. are registered with provincial headquarters. A registration fee of 50 cents per boy is required, and it is hoped that all members of the troop will bring their fee to the next meeting as registrations must be sent in before the end of January. Any boy who needs a job to earn this 50 cents should phone Scoutmaster Fisher, 3233.

D. V. Fisher.

TEEN TOWN

The first Teen Town meeting of the year was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Crawford on Jan. 5. At this meeting we decided that we will hold a family night in the near future, and both Teen Towners and their parents are invited. There will be a short meeting first and dancing and games will follow. We hope that a social evening of this sort will help the parents understand what a great organization Teen Town is and also show them how it functions. The date has not been set as yet but there will be more about this later.

On December 23, 1954 Teen Town members went carolling and we were very pleased to collect \$18.50 which was sent to the March of Dimes.

That seems to be all for this week but Mayor Don Gilbert and the Teen Town Council would like to thank all those who came to our "Blue Fantasy" dance, and made it such a great success. We hope you all had fun.

HOW THEY STAND

King Pin Bowling League
Ladies' high single, Marie Grunlund, 318; ladies' high three, Marie Grunlund, 614; men's high single, Don Clark, 282; men's high three, Don Clark, 772. High team: Frozen Foods, 2823.

Points	
1	Black Cats
2	Players
3	Exports
4	Sportsmen
5	Sweet Caps
6	Philip Morris
7	Bowladrome
8	Red Sox
9	Bank of Montreal
10	Firemen
11	Pick Ups
12	Frozen Foods
13	Meateteria
14	Superchargers

Week of Prayer

Mon. 17th — St. Stephens

—Speaker: Rev. C. O. Richmond

Tues. 18th — Lakeside

—Speaker: Rev. A. A. T. Northrup

Wed. 19th — Summerland Baptist

—Speaker: Rev. J. James

Thurs. 20th — Trout Creek Church

—Speaker: Rev. L. Kennedy

Fri. 21st — Free Methodist

—Speaker: Rev. E. Shannon

ALL SERVICES BEGIN AT 7.30

Offering after expenses to B.C. Alcohol Research and Education Council

FOR QUICK RESULTS —

USE REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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

Holy Communion every Sunday — 8 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.

1/4 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

Scandell 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 Service.
Rev. J. Elwood Shannon
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.
Guest Speaker
Lakeside
10 — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Service
Guest Speaker
Rev. Charles O. Richmond

HEAR THIS !! HEAR THIS !!

Sunday, 7.15 p.m. - Second Part of Evangelist's Personal Testimony



Evangelist Parmenter

**"Dead or Alive---
Which?"**

Last Sunday Miss Parmenter thrilled her audience with the stirring account of her conversion from the realm of professional dancing to the service of God. This Sunday she will continue her testimony, relating her remarkable experience when God restored her to life and consciousness, after four physicians had pronounced her dead.

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO HEAR THIS GIFTED AND POPULAR LADY PREACHER

Pentecostal Tabernacle

West Summerland

COME! Bring Your Friends To A Service You Will Never Forget!

Rev. J. E. Shannon, Pastor

Roy's Semi-Annual

SALE

now in full swing

Save \$ Save \$ Save \$

- Men's Winter Jackets, waist length— quilted lining, reg. 13.95 - 15.95 only 11.95
- Surcoats, gabardine - reg. 15.95 only 9.95
- Men's Winter Work Shirts, sanforized flannel at only 2.59
- Other Work Shirts at only 2.39
- Boys Centuria Flannel Pants size 6 - 16 only 3.49
- Boys Gabardine Dress Pants size 6 - 10 reg. to 6.25 only 3.95
- Boys Gabardine Dress Pants size 11 - 18 reg. to 7.95 only 4.95
- Corduroy Shirts, reg. 4.95 only 3.49
- Boys Heavy Wool Jackets, reg. to 6.50 only 4.49
- A few Overcoats at savings of \$10.00 each
- Men's Wool Sweaters, Cardigans long sleeve and sleeveless, turtle neck savings of 2.00 or more
- Men's Genuine Fur Felt Hats only 3.95
- Men's Sports Shirts - dozens of them savings of 25%
- Men's Curling or Beep Bop Tartan Caps reg. to 3.45 only 2.49
- Black Gabardine Pants, ideal for drapes - only 6.95
- Men's Fancy Silk or Wool Dress Scarves reg. 2.25 only 1.39

extra extra extra !!

SPECIAL GIFT PARCELS ON ANY PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

For Men and Boys . . .

Shop at Roy's

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

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, JANUARY 13, 1955

For Sale—

SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE—
Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 6-tf-c

FOR SALE—RECEIPT BOOKS.
Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review. 45-tf-c

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

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Coleman oil heater, completely overhauled with new burner pot last fall. Cabinet in excellent condition. Very reasonable for quick sale. Apply The Summerland Review. 39-1

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

Services—

FOR A TASTY SUPER 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, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 839. 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 accommodation. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman, Prop. 7-tf-c

Wanted—

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, 25 to 40 years of age. Apply stating wages expected to Box 104, The Review. 49-tf-c

Several boy scouts require odd jobs to earn some money. Any offers? Phone Fisher 3233. 2-1-c

Notices—

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners, Phone 4101. 41-tf-c

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 80-L-3. 27-tf-c

Personal Loans—

You don't have to mortgage the old homestead to add another room to refurbish the living room. You can do it easily and cheaply if you supply the labor yourself. And working with sylvaply isn't really labor — it's fun. Try it and see — we'll help you get started. West Summerland Building Supplies, Phone 2301.

"Never send a boy . . .

when you want quality building materials at the right price!

It's a MAN-SIZED job to deliver top quality lumber and building supplies with the service required in these times.

When you need wider variety, first grade lumber, building supplies and prompt attention to your order . . .

West Summerland Building Supplies
Phone Your Lumber Number 5301

You will find the man to do the MAN-SIZED job every time!

We have so much to protect

This Canada of ours — is ours to enjoy at a price — the price of constant alertness.

We cannot take for granted our freedom to worship, to vote, to educate our children, or to order our home life as we please. All these freedoms are ours only as long as we are willing to do everything necessary to maintain and defend them.

All honour then to the Canadian Soldier — the steadfast guardian of all our free institutions. Without men like him, the Canada we love might cease to be.

We have so much to protect. Let us all do our part, without let-up, whatever way our duty lies.

SERVE CANADA AND YOURSELF IN THE ARMY

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.

No. 11 Personnel Depot, 4201 West 3rd Ave., Vancouver, B.C. — Telephone CH-2111
Canadian Army Information Centre,
Bay Street Armouries, Victoria, B.C. — Telephone 6Arden 8081 — Local 205

For Rent—

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

Coming Events—

Credit Union annual banquet and meeting, Youth Centre, Feb. 2. 2-1-c

LEGALS

FOR SALE

Re Estate of Mike Hriskow Land and premises situate in the Municipality of Summerland and known as Lot 3, District Lot 474, Osoyoos Division Yale District, Plan 2263, and Block 4, District Lot 474, Osoyoos Division Yale District, Plan 295. Offers in writing by way of cash or terms will be received for the above property by the undersigned Solicitors until noon of the 15th day of January, 1955.

O'BRIAN, CHRISTIAN & HERBERT
341 Main Street,
Penticton, B.C. 1-2-c

AUCTION SALE

Timber Sale X65849
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction at 10.30 a.m. on Friday, January 21, 1955, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X65849, to cut 9,000 cubic feet Douglas Fir and other species sawlogs situated on an area near Bathfield covering vacant Crown Land adjoining the South West corner of lot 3781, O.D. Y.D.

Two (2) 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 the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C. 2-1-c

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. 16-tf

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Victoria Ross. Signed: T. C. Ross, Summerland, B.C. 2-1-p

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REVIEW

ROSELAWN

Funeral Home

C. Fred Smith
and
Tom Manning

DIRECTORS

Day Phone 3256
Night Phone 3526

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ENJOY A BETTER MARTINI WITH
Adams
SILVER FIZZ
London DRY GIN

3/4 or 3/8 Adams Silver Fizz Gin
1/2 or 1/4 Fresh (Dry) Vermouth.
Stir well with ice and strain.
Add olive, or twist of lemon peel.



Thomas Adams
Distillers Ltd.
AMHERSTBURG, ONT. • VANCOUVER, B.C.

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

NOW! LIFE INSURANCE AND YOUR MONEY BACK

A BRAND NEW SUN LIFE PLAN WHICH:

- 1 Provides insurance protection to age 65.
- 2 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 deposit at 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.

SUN LIFE OF CANADA



Princess Margaret has caused quite a commotion by appearing at a London theatre wearing this sleek, sophisticated hair-do. The girlish curls bunched at ear level are gone. In their place the princess has long soft waves, brushed up from the forehead, revealing her ears and nape of her neck.

I. O. O. F.

OKANAGAN LODGE No. 58
Meets every 2nd and 4th
Monday Evenings — 8 p.m.

BOYLE & AIKINS

Barristers & Solicitors
Monday and Thursday
2 to 5 p.m.
MONRO BLDG.
West Summerland, B.C.

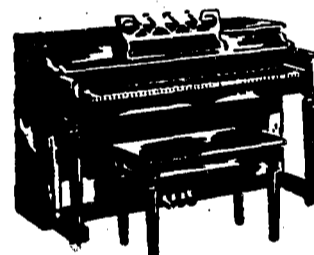
FOR SAFE
FAST
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Call

Grant Lines

SERVING A PEACH OF A VALLEY
Phone 4421

Expert
Piano
Work



Len H. Metcalfe
PIANO AND ORGAN
TECHNICIAN
24 Years Experience in
Tuning, Cleaning, Repairing
PHONE 5286 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

RUBBER TYPE

DATERS

STAMP PADS

The Summerland
Review

H. A. Nicholson,
R.O.
OPTOMETRIST
EVERY TUESDAY, 1 to 5
BOWLADROME BLDG.
West Summerland

O.K. EXCHANGE LTD

149 MAIN ST., PENTICTON
Phone 5667
We Buy and Sell New
and Used Goods



KIWANIS

MEETS

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



See
HOWARD
SHANNON
For all
Types of
RADIO
and
ELECTRICAL
REPAIRS

DELUXE ELECTRIC

Dial 3586 Granville St.

Penticton Funeral Chapel

Operating

Summerland Funeral Chapel.

Follock and Carberry

LOCAL PHONE — 4051

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CLASSIFIED
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DISAPPEAR . . .
NEW
ADS
APPEAR . . .
REASON . . .
**QUICK
RESULTS!**

QUICK RESULTS BY PLACING YOUR AD NOW . . . YOU TOO CAN HAVE IN THE

Summerland
Review



FAST, RELIABLE
TRUCKING
SERVICE

We Can Carry Any Load
Anywhere
COAL — WOOD
SAWDUST

**SMITH
&
HENRY**

PHONE 3856

Baptist Church Scene of Rites

Summerland Baptist church was beautifully decorated with greenery and silver accented with tall pale pink tapers for the wedding on January the fourth at 5 p.m. of Mrs. Katherine Bernhardt and Jacob Oswald Likei. Guest pews were indicated with green and pink ribbon.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lyle Kennedy. In the presence of eighty guests the bride was given in marriage by Henry Smith. For the occasion she wore a lovely black tulle gown with matching bolero. Touches of rhinestones and dusty rose complemented her frock and toned with her corsage of pink carnations. Her hat and gloves were in winter white. She wore the groom's gift of onyx and diamond earrings and necklace.

Mrs. Cecil Wade, the matron of honor, was in a silvery grey frock with which she wore a small black

velvet and rhinestone hat, pink gloves and pink shoes. Her carnations were in a shade of deep rose.

Cecil Wade was the best man, and ushers were the groom's son, Wm. Likei, Ernie Bobly and John Smith.

Miss Ruth Dale was the organist and Mrs. Flora Bergstrom, soloist.

Following the ceremony a turkey supper prepared by friends was served in the church hall, where Miss Norma and Miss Eileen Arndt, Miss Viola Ganzveld and Miss Janice Smith and others served.

W. C. Wilkin gave the toast to the bride, to which the groom and the bride responded. Mrs. W. C. Wilkin was responsible for the decorations in the church and hall.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Souter of Penticton.

The couple will make their home in West Summerland in the Solly subdivision.



Edmonton has the Grey Cup; New York won the World Series; Detroit holds the Stanley Cup. Even Miami with its Orange Bowl contest, however, has nothing on the University of British Columbia. It has a girls' football team. Two of them in fact and they're playing a first-in-history game for the glory of good old UBC—and to collect funds to rebuild a hall that was burned down last summer. The girls will field 30 players to a team and play under American rules. (That's in case there are any U.S. scouts present.) Carol Gregory is the Gamma Phi Beta centre, and her sorority will match their team play against Alpha Delta Pi tactics.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Beggs left Saturday for Vancouver.

Mrs. Harvey Underwood and Mrs. R. Tullett left last week for California, where they are spending a month's vacation.

Mrs. J. Collins is visiting for a month with her sister at Naramata.

Jack Lawler was a week-end visitor to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tingley left last week for Windsor, Ont., where they expect to spend several months.

Ross Tingley has left for Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beattie left Tuesday for Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. J. A. Darke is leaving tomorrow for a few days in Vancouver.

*P. Pelletier is in Duck Lake, Sask., attending the funeral of his father, F. Pelletier.

Mr. and Mrs. Papow and family spent last week-end in Grand Forks.

Jack Towgood and Fred Gartrell left yesterday for a fishing trip on the Thompson River.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Steuart have returned from a trip to Vancouver. They were accompanied to Vancouver by their son, Gary, who is entering school there.

Dave McInnis has returned from a week-end spent in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Milne have arrived back from a month's holiday spent in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ganzveld and family have returned from Grand Prairie where they spent the Christmas holiday at the home of Mrs. Ganzveld's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright have returned from Vancouver, accompanied by Mrs. N. O. Solly and Ann Solly, who were there for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Thompson are back from Edmonton, where they spent the holidays with their daughter.

Returning to Summerland for a few days is E. Matchett, who is spending the winter months at Redly, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Taft and family have recently returned from a trip to California.

Celebrates Birthday

Little Stephen Richards celebrated his first birthday on January 5th with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Richards. Small guests attending were Linda, Judy and Raymond Betuzel, Billy, Eddie and Mary Maddison, Eddie Benaldi, Armando Bravi, Mary Ann Simpson and Jo-Ann Ongaro.

VISITING HERE

Returning back to duty after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Blumenschein for the holidays are Joan, RN, of Vernon and Jerry, RCAF, of North Bay.

Miss Kathleen Lewis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis last week end.

House guest of Mrs. Mary Scott during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Cole and Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. James Hall, of Wolseley, Sask. They left this morning to return home.

NEW ARRIVALS

A baby boy was born to Rev. and Mrs. L. Kennedy, in the Penticton Hospital on Sunday, January 9th.

Miss Renatta Turri Honored at Shower

Misses Renatta and Emma Turri visited in Kelowna for the week between Christmas and New Years at the home of their aunt, Mrs. A. Martinelli. While there a surprise shower was given for Renatta at the home of Mrs. C. Turri.

Home of Mrs. V. Bravi was the setting for a pre-nuptial shower for Miss Renatta Turri last Thursday. Co-hostess with Mrs. Bravi was Mrs. Ronaldi.

Attending were Mrs. P. Turri, Emma Turri, Mrs. A. Biagioni, Mrs. A. Leardo, Mrs. C. Ongaro, Mrs. B. Richards, Mrs. T. Wilson, Mrs. V. Polesello, Mrs. J. Betuzel, Mrs. M. Bonthoux, Mrs. S. Fabbri, and Mrs. C. Appige and daughter Rose, of Penticton.

Mrs. J. Cristante, Mrs. E. Bertello, Mrs. A. Racciolotto, Mrs. T. Mhwardi, Mrs. T. Betuzzi, Mrs. B. Echino, Mrs. G. Geannotti, Mrs. A. Gaudi, Mrs. D. Munro and Mrs. D. Beghelli and Mrs. B. Boni of Penticton.

The gifts were presented to Miss Turri in a beautifully decorated box. Guests enjoyed a delicious lunch and games were played.

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN

at
BERT BERRY'S
SPORTS CENTRE
Hastings Street

Corporation of Summerland

TRADE LICENSES

The Trade License Fees for the first half of 1955 are due and payable on or before January 15th, 1955.

DOG TAX

All owners of dogs within the Municipality are notified that the above tax for 1955 was due and payable on the 3rd day of January. The tax is \$2.00 per dog.

E. I. Atkinson,
Collector
West Summerland, B.C.
Municipal Office

REVIEW CLASSIFIED
ADS BRING RESULTS

Summerland Frozen Food Lockers

is now under the management of

Charles Wilkinson

"The Senator" looks forward to serving old and new friends at this location and undertakes to continue providing service and meats of the same high standard which has popularized SUMMERLAND FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS with Summerland shoppers.

NEW MANAGEMENT

We have disposed of our interest in

Summerland Frozen Food Lockers

to

Charles Wilkinson

At this time we wish to thank the many Summerland friends we have had the pleasure of serving and express the hope they will continue to extend their patronage to the new owner.

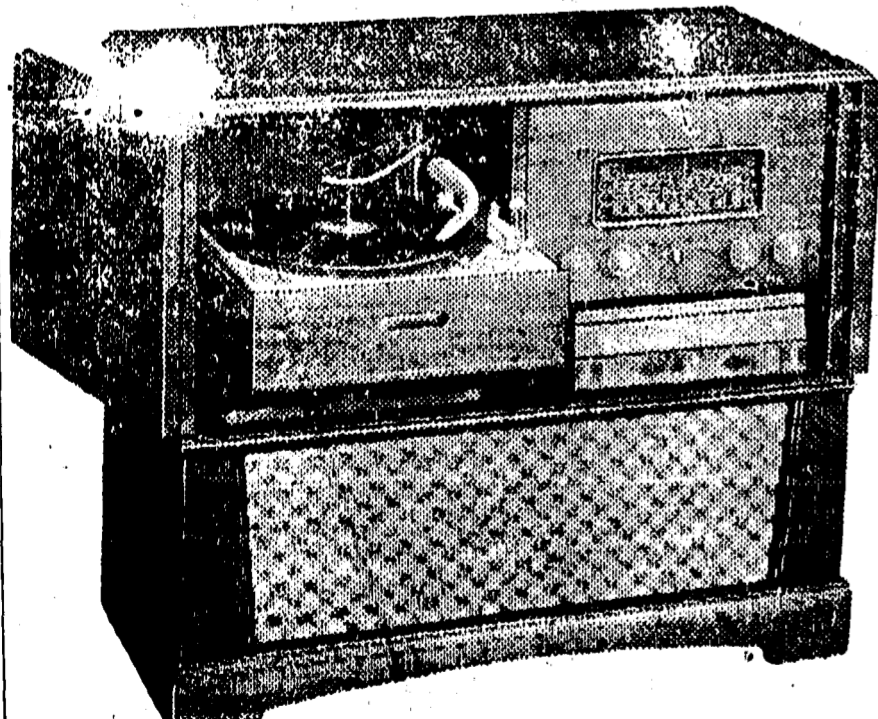
And we also wish "The Senator" the very best of luck in his new endeavor.

James MacNeill
James Thom

There is a difference

you can SEE and HEAR

Phillips super M



MODEL P-243 — A superb quality radio-phonograph in walnut, oak or mahogany cabinet, styled to suit modern or traditional decor. Phillips 3-speed, fully automatic record player. Two special Super-M 8" speakers

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Young's ELECTRIC LTD.

"They Know From Actual Experience"
PHONE 3481 GRANVILLE ST.
"Where Your Dollar Has More Cents"

Dr. W. H. B. Munn

wishes to announce
he will be out of town for the next five weeks

Dr. W. O. McDaniels

will be in his office

Phone: Home 5161

Office 4356

DON'T MISS
STORE WIDE
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Clever Cooking . . .

Take everything made from wheat off the breakfast, dinner and supper table for a day and one would soon realize just how much and in how many ways Canadian grown wheat is used by the average Canadian family.

There are two main types of wheat grown in this country. In the western province of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, "hard" wheat is planted in the spring and harvested in the late summer. This is the wheat from which the flour for bread making is milled, its suitability for bread being due to the quality and quantity of protein in the flour. When the flour is moistened with water gluten which gives elasticity to the dough is formed from the proteins. Canadian "soft" wheat is grown for the most part in Ontario where it is sown in the fall and harvested the following summer. This wheat lacks the gluten required for bread making but it makes excellent flour to use for pastry and cakes.

Some confusion does exist among homemakers regarding the various types of flour sold because of the names given to them. Hard wheat flour besides being called bread flour is often referred to as all-purpose flour. Granted it can be used satisfactorily for all baking but its principle use is for making bread. Soft wheat flour is generally known as pastry flour but it is just as suitable for cakes, cookies and so on as it is for pastry. However, as previously mentioned, it is not satisfactory for bread or other baked products made from yeast doughs. Cake flour is similar to pastry flour but is more finely milled. Another difference between the two types of flour, is the amount of water they absorb - bread or all-purpose flour absorbing more water than pastry flour. That is why if pastry flour is used in place of bread flour two extra tablespoons per cup are required and if bread flour is used in place of pastry flour two tablespoons less per cup are needed.

A large proportion of the bread now sold by commercial bakers is made from enriched flour. In enriching the flour the three vitamins thiamin, riboflavin and niacin as well as iron are added in specified amounts per pound of flour with the optional addition of calcium carbonate or edible bone meal. Practically all of the bread flour being sold today in household packages or bags in retail stores is enriched and is so marked. Much of the pastry flour is now being enriched as well.

In milling the wheat to make white flour the outer layers of the wheat and the germ are extracted from it. On the other hand whole wheat (entire wheat) flour as the name implies contains all the natural constituents of the wheat to the extent of at least 95 per cent of the total weight of the wheat from which it is made. This whole wheat flour is used in varying amounts along with white flour in making bread. To be sold as whole wheat bread the whole wheat flour must be at least 60 per cent by weight of the total flour used. It is easy to know how much whole wheat flour there is in a loaf of bread because the percentage is stated on the wrapper.

At the breakfast table in addition to eating the wheat product flour as bread wheat is also eaten in many cereals. To begin with there is cracked wheat which is the whole grain cleaned and then cracked fairly coarsely. There is also flaked or rolled wheat which is the clean whole grain passed between heated rollers. Then there are two types of farina, the dark and the light. Light farina which is sold under several names, is a whitish cereal consisting of small granular particles which are formed during the process of milling wheat into white flour. In addition wheat is part of many breakfast cereals, most of which have been heat treated so that they require only a few minutes cooking before breakfast. In ready-to-eat cereals wheat appears again in several forms - puffed, shredded and flaked. Wheat germ and bran are two other parts of the wheat which find their way into many cereals both those that require some cook-

ing and those that are ready to serve.

At dinner wheat milled into flour is again often eaten as bread and forms the basis of the many baked and steamed puddings so popular making sauces for the dinner vegetables and for meat gravies.

At supper it is bread first with macaroni and in second place, these "paste" foods are made from hard wheat flour first mixed with water then moulded and dried. Although as a group they are often referred to as macaroni products the name macaroni is usually associated with the "paste" that is made in tube form while spaghetti and vermicelli are solid and smaller in size. Noodles are usually flat or ribbon like and they come in different widths.

At the beginning of this new year it is well to remember that one of Canada's Food Rules calls for a daily serving of whole grain cereal and at least four slices of bread.

MORE ABOUT

Chalk

Continued from page 1
or way of blowing your nose!

But when a teacher sees in her class a pupil who previously used books only for missiles and door-stops start to study them with interest, or one who seemed headed straight for delinquency show signs of budding honesty and honour, all her patient efforts are richly repaid. And when in later years men and women come to greet her with evident pleasure and say "I'll never forget the warm feeling it always gave me when you came into the room," or "It's you who first made me love reading," or "You made me realize that it didn't pay to try to be a little stinker," she is thankful in spite of all its tribulations that she chose the profession she did.

Lesser things, too. A California teacher writes: "Pity the poor office girl. She can dress up in her best and nine times out of ten, the boss will fail to even notice. But just let a teacher get a new dress with a touch of red in it, or even a new scarf, and she can count on at least ten compliments before the day is over."

"I feel very sorry for the business girl with nothing to warm her heart but her files. Her files could never send her Christmas cards with little notes printed at the bottom. I have a prize one I've been saving. It says, 'Dear Teechur, I love you. You are the bist teechur in the world.'"

Of course, she was teaching lower grades; you don't get that effusiveness from the higher ones. In

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January 17, 18, 19
James Cagney, Barbara Hale
Ann Francis, in

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(Technicolor Drama)

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fact, one high school teacher says that if his pupils tolerate him as more or less an "equal," instead of looking down on him as an inferior backnumber, he feels he is a great success! But there are other satisfactions too. Seeing boys and girls master difficult studies or skills with methods you've taught them, produce worthy pieces of work, take responsibility, put on func-

tions and concerts creditably. Such things as building up a successful band, or sports team, or debating club, as seeing pupils win high marks on examinations and go on to win scholarships and awards in University, or make a successful start in a life work, all these mean much to the high school teacher.



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Growers Must Cut Costs To Stay In Competition

New B₁-Products From Soft Fruit Being Developed

B.C. Fruit Processors "cracked" the Manitoba market for the first time last year with the sale of apple juice, and has created a phenomenal demand for a product that was virtually unknown until a few years ago.

This was disclosed by Gordon DesBrisay, president of the grower-owned processing company, at Wednesday afternoon's session of the BCFGA convention. Last year's apple juice production totalled over 600,000 cases, about 20 per cent over the previous year.

At the same time, rapid strides were made in the development of new by-products. Some 15 new items have been developed after years of research, particularly in the peach, apricot and cherry divisions.

B.C. Fruit Processors paid into pools over \$80,000 for fruit priced at full market value as a result of experiments carried out during the year.

The fact that the processing plant is proving to be the salvation for the industry's low-grade apples was indicated when Mr. DesBrisay stated that one of the five plants has already utilized 575,000 boxes of apples. Bulk of this tonnage was made up of scab and commercial diversions.

Production of dehydrated apples has already exceeded last year's pack and it is planned to continue drying operations into February.

New type of opalescent apple juice has already been readily accepted by the retail trade.

"Disposal of last year's inventories at favorable prices was to some extent dependent upon relative stability in competing commodities. At the commencement of the current marketing season last October, low-priced imported fruit juices were widely offered in western Canada, and are felt to have disturbed sales of apple juice to some extent. While this could have marked an unfavorable condition, we have reason to believe this situation was transient and our sales would continue in satisfactory volume. However, should current production appear to exceed the capacity of our present markets, we may re-enter the export field that we were required to abandon three years ago," he declared.



ERIC TAIT

Only change this year in any of the governing bodies of BCFGA was the election this afternoon of Eric Tait of Summerland to the central executive. He takes the place of Colin McKenzie, also of Summerland, who earlier declined to stand for re-election.

Banquet March 2

Trade Board Continuing Efforts To Have Breakwater Constructed

Summerland Board of Trade last Thursday night decided to follow an optimistic course regarding the breakwater and will write to the district engineer, in New Westminster and advise that the location selected by the visiting engineer last week will be acceptable to the board. However, to keep the New Westminster office informed of the thinking in their head office at Ottawa, a copy of the letter from the district minister of public works advising construction of the breakwater does not conform to government policy.

Annual banquet of the board has been set for March 2 when presentation will be made to the Good Citizen of 1954. Earlier this banquet was planned for Feb. 2 but was postponed when it was discovered the date conflicted with the banquet of the Credit Union.

Nominations for consideration as "good citizen" may be made to Loyne Perry, secretary of the board, or to any member of the executive.

The board heard a report from Bob Barkwill on the visit of Santa Claus to the children of Summerland, Mountain View Home and the hospital. He reported 675 bags of candy distributed.

Warning that fruit growers should take a careful look with a view to reducing production costs so that fruit may be sold at competitive prices, was given by A. K. Loyd, president of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., when he addressed the 66th annual convention of BCFGA in Kelowna on Tuesday afternoon.

As an example of how costs could be curtailed, Mr. Loyd suggested that consideration be given to the possibility of amalgamating some of the costs of operating with heavy equipment by a share-the-machinery arrangement with neighbors. This would be of particular benefit to small operations, he said.

The Tree Fruits president stressed the necessity of quality fruit and referred to the ever-changing merchandise programs.

"The fundamental necessity of the modern merchandising programs is for volume movement through the stores and since this volume movement is largely dependent on the eye-appeal of the commodities and the impulse buying of the housewife, requirements become stricter and any margins of error which would affect volume become most important to those charged with store purchases," he pointed out.

Prepackaging pushes this tendency even further, he continued, since unskilled labor, given a completely standardized commodity, can prepackage it with less overhead cost than is incurred with orchard or field run supplies.

Mr. Loyd warned growers to take stock of their operations. "In the long run, it will always be found more desirable for growers to plant those varieties — both fruit and vegetables — which are best suited to the conditions that apply to that particular area. Many heartbreaks in the past have been due to growers yielding to temptation and attempting something for which land or climate is unsuitable.

Mr. Loyd refuted the argument that a "short crop" brings higher prices. This was true during the war years, he said, but conditions have changed. A short supply of a commodity provides an immediate incentive for other competitive areas to invade domestic markets at any and all times during the merchandising season of that commodity.

The early districts of Washington state, for instance, usually reach peak volume a week to 10 days before the earliest Okanagan varieties. This presents a pricing problem that has to be carefully considered, since non-competitive pricing could increase competitors' sales.

The Okanagan can only claim a "short crop" year when their competitors, with approximately comparative freight charges, are also in short supply, he explained. "The actual price of our fruit is the question of the laid-down price to the consumer, as compared to the level at which competitors can enter the same market." Four factors involved are the f.o.b. price; the freight or distribution charges; and the wholesale and retail markup.

Mr. Loyd said Tree Fruits has achieved notable success in rationalizing actual distribution expenses. Wholesale and retail prices are closely scrutinized and governing bodies do not think they are excessive.

Major handicap to the industry is the distance from major markets, he continued, something which Ontario and Quebec producers enjoy. While Calgary, Vancouver and Edmonton are within a comparatively reasonable distance, neither of them, separately or combined, could begin to handle the tonnage which represents the present output, and which will increase in future years.

Mr. Loyd suggested growers readjust themselves to changing conditions and provide the public with uniform, reliable merchandise which conforms to their present buying habits.

The Summerland Review

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West Summerland, B.C.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1955

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Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

New chairman of Summerland School Board is Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh who was chosen to head the district at the first meeting of the new board last week. Mrs. Vanderburgh is serving her second term as a member of the school board and succeeds J. Y. Towgood as chairman.

Few Complaints Says Fruit Board

It cost the B.C. fruit board \$3,043.51 to maintain a fruit stand Campbell, board chairman, informed BCFGA delegates Wednesday morning.

Mr. Campbell gave a resume of the board's activities, at which time he disclosed there were only two prosecutions during the year for evasion of regulations. Check stations operate at Flood, Creston and Cache Creek to control the movement of fruit.

There were few complaints, over inferior fruit being sold at roadside stands. In the case of cherries, it was found that the public would rather pay 20 cents a pound for orchard run fruit than 25 cents a pound for No. 1 grade.

Only Two Million Boxes of Apples Still Unsold in 'Most Hectic' Year

B.C. Tree Fruits experienced one of the most hectic years in marketing produce despite the fact 1954 production was down, particularly in the soft fruits division.

Submitting a detailed report to the 66th annual convention of the BCFGA in Kelowna Tuesday afternoon, J. B. Lander, sales manager of the growers' selling agency, said no stone is being left unturned in efforts to obtain markets. But increased competition, coupled with high transportation costs continue to harass the industry.

Late spring frosts hit the soft fruit crop last year.

The Peach crop was down 50 per cent from the 1953 figure. Apricot tonnage was materially reduced; bulk of the reduced cherry crop was sold on the fresh fruit market at a healthy price, with Bing and Lamberts still retaining top position from consumers point of view. Western Canada absorbed 77 per cent of the Bartlett pear crop, although shipments were also down compared with the previous year.

The apple crop, however, is still the "king pin," insofar as the Okanagan's \$25,000,000 industry is concerned.

Of the 5,645,700 boxes produced last year, only 2,003,008 boxes remain in packinghouses, Mr. Lander stated. Although it was thought that Nova Scotia's "Hurricane Edna" would have created a demand for B.C. apples, it had the opposite effect. Federal government gave eastern growers permission to market orchard-run apples, and a large proportion of the crop was salvaged. Figures indicate N.S. has approximately 500,000 bushels more to market than a year ago. The door was practically closed to B.C.'s popular McIntosh apple as Ontario and Quebec had larger crops. Another contributing factor was the larger quantities of Michigan and Western New York Macs which were imported into Ontario.

With low freight rates on importation of Michigan and New York apples, Mr. Lander said it is almost impossible for B.C. to operate. "Even Ontario growers are complaining bitterly about this competition," he declared.

The priorities are still B.C.'s best customer, and any reduction in farm income adversely affects the fruit industry. Referring to the reduction of the wheat crop from 584 million bushels to 247 million — the worst wheat crop in 17 years — Mr. Lander said the cash farm income curtailed farmers' buying power, with the result apple shipments are below those of 1953.

To date 1,405,000 boxes of apples have been sold to Western Canada points; 232,000 to Eastern Canada; 700,420 to United States; 453,411 to United Kingdom, while off-shore markets have taken 71,182.

For the first time since forma-

Garrish Warns...

Over-Production Next Problem to Fruit Industry

Over-production of fruit is causing concern in the Okanagan's \$25,000,000 industry.

Recent surveys conducted by provincial department of agriculture disclosed that as a result of new plantings, particularly in the soft fruits' line, production will just about reach the saturation point by 1960.

When BCFGA president A. R. Garrish made this blunt announcement at the opening session of the BCFGA convention, it caused some chair-shifting among the 77 delegates who represented 3,500-odd growers, and it also caused around 200 other convention guests to raise their eye-brows.

He said there is no room for gloom or pessimism. He recalled 20 years ago apple production was only 50 percent of today's peak seasons and the peach crop in 1934 was only 300,000 cases compared with two million cases in the peak year of 1949.

Veteran growers in the tree fruit belt, however, probably silently agreed there is no need for pessimism. They will remember the early '30's when producers banded together and in unison shouted "a cent a pound or on the ground." Fruit trains were halted when human barriers were set across the railway tracks. The fruit industry, also had troubles 20 years ago.

But to the grower who has purchased acreage in the last decade, Mr. Garrish's ominous warning caused some uneasiness.

In apples, production seems to have levelled off well below the peaks of 1946, 1949 and 1950, when production amounted to around 2 million boxes. Volume will continue to increase during the next five to ten years, but this increase will be mainly in those varieties

most acceptable to markets. Here he warned that low grade fruit be dealt with realistically. Grades and sizes which are finding less ready acceptance on the fresh fruit market, would be destined to processing plants.

"With today's costs of packing and handling there is no justification for tying up large sums of money in packing and storing charges on this fruit only to have to force it on the market at low prices to the detriment of our better fruit," he declared.

Referring to soft fruits, Mr. Garrish said that the survey shows present plantings will produce a crop of over 2½ million cases by 1960, but conditions suitable for bumper crop production will give over three million cases. Biggest previous crop marketed to date is two million. Picture of apricots ad pears is similar.

Then he warned growers about future plantings.

"Obviously any further plantings of soft fruits can only add to the difficulties ahead. In peaches, such plantings, if they must be made, should be confined to established and accepted early varieties. In apricots, canning varieties offer the only prospect of disposing of surplus supplies, particularly with the continued decline in home preserving. In pears, there is no prospect of new processed products and the volume of Bartlett's is going to jeopardize further the position of the other pear varieties in competition with them."

The BCFGA president referred to the important role B.C. Fruit Processors is playing in the industry. No longer, he said, does the responsibility of marketing of crops rest on the shoulders of B.C. Tree Fruits.

"The development of new markets for processed soft fruit products in various forms is of vital importance," he said, adding that possibility of canning surplus quantities for off-shore export is already under study.

Mr. Garrish said he is well aware that trouble lies ahead, in view of the fact majority of growers measure the achievement of their organization in terms of its success of market produce, and said this will present a major test of the grower organization.

Convention Urges Tighter Control Over Operation of Fruit Stands

Suggestion that stricter regulations be enforced governing the operation of roadside fruit stands, was overwhelmingly supported Wednesday morning by delegates attending the BCFGA convention.

At the same time delegates passed a resolution recommending that the B.C. Fruit board consider introducing a licence fee for growers or packinghouses operating roadside stands offering fruit for direct sale to the travelling public.

Those two resolutions caused a lengthy debate. Some growers had trouble controlling their tempers. Main purpose of the resolution, according to fruit board chairman, J. G. Campbell, was so that the industry would, have more control over the type of produce sold.

"If there were no restrictions, it would be feasible to have road stands all along the highway, operated by every Tom, Dick and Harry," he declared. "As it is part of the industry, I think we should have some control as some operators could do a great deal of harm to our organization."

But there were many who were opposed. N. C. Taylor, South Kelowna; Max dePuyffer, packinghouse manager; Mrs. Leslie Balla, Penticton; F. L. Marshall, Glenora, to mention a few, were opposed.

Mr. dePuyffer, for instance, said there is nothing to stop an operator buying canned goods or popcorn, and carry fruit as a side line. He agreed with Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan, who on Tuesday, suggested that an Award of Merit be given to fruitstand operators who sell quality fruit.

It was not before both resolutions were amended that opposing delegates ceased fire. While the amendment took the "teeth" out of the resolution, it never-the-less recommended that the fruit board consider charging a licence fee and investigate issuing only one licence to an individual or packinghouse within the locality where the grower or packinghouse is situated.

In submitting the fruit board's report, J. G. Campbell disclosed there were 281 roadside stands operating in 1954, and 281 the previous

Still A Governor On Buying Habits

B.C. Tree Fruits President A. K. Loyd had a succinct description of present-day shopping habits when he spoke this week to BCFGA convention delegates:

The eye selects; the hand collects; the brain reflects, but only the pocketbook rejects.

Truck Transport Gaining In Favor

Long distance trucking continues to make inroads into substantial portions of fruit traffic previously enjoyed exclusively by railroads. J. B. Lander, sales manager, B.C. Tree Fruits, told BCFGA delegates at the opening session of the convention on Tuesday afternoon.

Four years ago, only two per cent of the Okanagan fruit crop was handled by trucks. Last year, the figure jumped to 15 per cent.

Delayed implementation of Canada's freight rate equalization policy is scheduled to take effect March 1, and the fruit industry no doubt will benefit, he said.

Under the plan, class rates in western Canada will be lowered to synchronize with similar rates in Ontario and Quebec. He predicted a downward revision on commodity rates.

Mr. Lander said new trucking concerns, beginning to serve the industry, have much to learn in regard to responsible performance and proper handling of perishable products. "The swing from rail to truck transport undoubtedly has been retarded by the slowness of some truckers to understand and provide the type of responsible reliable service needed," he pointed out.

"Piggy-back" service, whereby loaded truck-trailers are placed on railway flatcars for a portion of their haul, has met with ready acceptance in eastern Canada and achieved some degree of success in the west, particularly on the PGE between Vancouver and Prince George.

Mr. Lander charged that a lot of so-called railway regulation has been self-imposed and noted that a start has been made to overcome cumbersome red tape methods dealing with specific competitive freight rate problems.

While Canadian railways have equalized the new truck competitive levels on traffic destined to points in the mid-western states, similar action regarding inter-provincial movement in western Canada still awaits consideration, he continued.

Convention Urges Tighter Control Over Operation of Fruit Stands

Discussion of the sale of sub-standard fruit on the retail market, J. W. Lee, federal fruit inspector, admitted regulations are hard to enforce, and intimated that no action could be taken without assistance from provincial authorities.

Mr. Lee said a survey was recently made in Vancouver with a view of putting "teeth" into regulations governing the sale of below-standard fruit, but that retailers replied to the effect that they purchase up-to-grade produce through regular channels but in the course of time it deteriorates.

"About the only thing we can do is to carry out an education program," he said.

Mr. Campbell, in reply to a question, said the board is considering setting up definite boundaries which would virtually prohibit the movement of fruit from one area to another. This would govern all fruits, he said. Mr. Campbell replied in the affirmative when John Kosty asked if more grower contracts were not signed in areas where there were no roadside fruit stands. In Oyama, Mr. Kosty said, 85 per cent of the growers had signed contracts. There was only one roadside stand operating in this district last year.

Two other resolutions, one dealing with the cherry pool and another on apple pooling, were approved by narrow margins.

The Creston local pointed out pooling or cherry returns on a two-weekly basis has from year to year resulted in difference in returns between districts and that the quality and quantity of early cherries invariably influences the market for later fruit, necessitating diversions to less profitable outlets. Resolution asked that the two-week pooling of cherries be discontinued and be succeeded by a first 10 days early pool with the balance of the season in a single pool. Creston cherries are about a week later than Oliver-Osoyoos areas. Resolution was passed 36-30.

The resolution asking that steps be taken to bring returns of all apples in closer relationship with market values, was approved 80-28.

30 YEARS AGO — 1925

James Shepherd was appointed Summerland's member on the provincial board of directors of the BCFGA and G. Marshall was named delegate to the convention to be held in Penticton.

Harold Smith was appointed chairman of the Trout Creek Water Users Community.

Officers in the Oddfellows' lodge for the first six months of the year were C. V. Nesbitt, noble grand; E. Walton, vice-grand; W. J. Beattie, recording secretary; C. E. McCutcheon, financial secretary; K. G. Hoogs, treasurer.

Girl Guides enjoyed a party arranged by the president of the local association, Mrs. Clements. Guide Mildred Borton presented Mrs. Clements with a bouquet.

An orchestra was being formed under S. B. Snider and arrangements were being made to rehearse Mikado.

Miss Dorothy Robinson, Naramata, left for McGill University to take a course in playground supervision.

Cost to ratepayers for high school students was \$68 per capita and for elementary students, \$51, school board chairman W. Ritchie told the annual ratepayers' meeting. Cost of high school education including government grants was \$119 per pupil and for elementary pupils, \$83.

35 YEARS AGO — 1920

Councillor J. R. Campbell was unopposed when he filed papers for the reeveship. Councillor Kirk was Ward 4 representative by acclamation while R. Johnston was unopposed in Ward 3. In Ward 1, J. R. Brown and R. E. White were candidates and in Ward 2 Isaac Blair and F. A. C. Wright were opponents. George Doherty was the only proposal for police commissioner. For school board, T. J. Garnett was returned while O. F. Zimmerman and Scott Darkis were elected by acclamation.

The Felix Hotel was taken over by the hostess office holders being R. J. Hogg, reeve; R. H. Hutson, R. Harrington, E. E. Taylor and Thomas Powell, councillors; Hogg, Taylor and Miss M. Smith as school trustees and M. N. Morrison, police commissioner.

Teachers' salaries and the increases demanded in the schedule submitted by the Summerland teachers was discussed at length at the ratepayers' meeting. Discussion resulted in a resolution demanding that the efficiency of the schools be maintained and instructing the school board to pay the same salaries as were paid in other valley towns under like conditions.

The lawn tennis and badminton clubs held an informal reception for two of their number, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dodwell. Presentation was made by Mr. Fosbery.

Elections at Peachland were by acclamation, the office holders being R. J. Hogg, reeve; R. H. Hutson, R. Harrington, E. E. Taylor and Thomas Powell, councillors; Hogg, Taylor and Miss M. Smith as school trustees and M. N. Morrison, police commissioner.

FIVE YEARS AGO — 1950

Summerland experienced one of its most prolonged cold spells when temperature stayed below zero for a week — reaching 14 below at the coldest.

At the 61st annual BCFGA convention in Penticton, growers' representatives endorsed the action of B.C. Tree Fruits in making a gift of one million boxes of apples to the United Kingdom.

BCFGA convention opened on a sober note with Hon. Harry Bowman, B.C. minister of agriculture, warning prices for agricultural products were levelling off and the honeymoon of high prices caused by the war and postwar shortages was over.

J. Y. Towgood was installed as president of Summerland Kiwanis Club.

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

"Good resolutions, like pie-crusts, are made to be broken." That is an old saying, which I first heard as a boy over the dinner table, and it made such an impression upon me that I resolved on the spot not to make any good resolutions. But, like pie-crusts, that resolve has been many times broken, and every time I eat a piece of apple pie the pleasure thereof is mingled and marred by the memories of all the good resolutions I have made and broken.

Resolutions are of two kinds - negative and positive. In the negative we resolve not to do something, and that is the hardest of all resolutions to keep, because it means the giving up of a habit that has been established. We are creatures of habit, good and bad. Most of the bad habits are good habits that have run to excess and got out of control, like over-eating and drinking. There is nothing more tyrannical than a bad habit that has become a part of our way of life, for it robs us of our will-power in spite of our better judgment.

Recently I asked a man what church he belonged to, and he replied that he was one of those people who regularly confess that they have "done those things they ought not to have done, and left undone those things they ought to have done." We all come under that category, but we don't all make a public confession of our sins of commission and omission; and most of us who do confess are "like unto a man beholding his natural face in a glass... goeth his way and straightway forgetteth what manner of man he was."

A resolution is a challenge to the will to carry it out, and where the will is weak or too wilful in the opposite direction, the resolve is recorded in the minutes - and they are taken as read at the next meeting. Up to less than a century ago the question as to whether man was a free-will agent was a subject of bitter controversy between theologians. According to John Milton, the question was discussed between an archangel and Adam in the Garden of Eden. They talked of Providence, foreknowledge, will, and fate, fixed fate, free will, foreknowledge absolute, and found no end, in wandering mazes lost. Samuel Johnson impatiently dismissed the whole question with: "Sir, we know our will is free, and there's an end on't."

For all practical purposes we must assume that we are free-will agents, and at the same time realize that our freedom has its limitations, beyond which, if we go, we will cease to be free and find ourselves in jail or worse. G. K. Chesterton, in one of his early essays, said: "The idea of liberty has ultimately a religious root; that is why men find it so easy to die for it and so difficult to define it." If Chesterton were living today he might have added that the discarding of Christianity in Soviet Russia is responsible for the lack of liberty in that country. Christianity, as we have been recently reminded in the angels' song, is the gospel of peace on earth by good will among men. Without that good will there can be no peace in domestic, social, national and international affairs. All the good resolutions made in the home or the United Nations cannot save us from strife and war if they are not backed and carried out in mutual good will. And that can only be done by all men and nations submitting to a higher Will, fulfilling the prayer: "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven."

Editorials

THURSDAY, JANUARY TWENTIETH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Bureaucracy at Work... or is it just politics?

LAST week this community was treated to an example of government propensity for keeping its left hand from knowing what its right hand is doing. While an engineer was here studying local conditions to determine the best location for a breakwater, a letter was already on its way from Ottawa stating such construction could not be carried out because it did not fit in with government policy.

In this instance there seems to be more to it than just stupid bureaucratic inefficiency.

The deputy minister of public works in rejecting the proposal for a breakwater stated the protection offered would be for pleasure craft only and it is not in accordance with government policy to undertake such construction unless commercial use is indicated. The explanation seems reasonable enough if that is government policy but it is difficult to understand why it has taken so long to come up with the answer when the policy is so clearly defined. It has now been several months since the Board of Trade entered into the most recent correspondence with the department of public works on this subject.

We say "the most recent correspondence" because the breakwater has been proposed several times in the last seven-eight years and previous construction was always postponed for a variety of reasons, but never was it rejected on a basis of policy—although the purpose for which it was to be used has always been clearly stated. It is conceivable, of course, that this policy has been laid down since earlier representations were made but it would be interesting to know just when it was set out—whether it was before or after breakwaters for pleasure boats were constructed at Naramata, Kelowna and Penticton.

It is inconceivable that the district engineer's office at New Westminster sends out an engineer

to survey every project that is proposed by a local organization. We would not credit even the federal government with such wholesale waste of time and manpower because there must be countless proposals made to the department of works that are summarily turned down as not being feasible or warranted. And it is reasonable to expect that the district engineer would be fairly well informed of department policy on matters of construction, and not send high-priced help travelling around the country on surveys that won't even reach a pigeon-hole. There are no doubt many border line cases but in this instance the policy as outlined by the deputy minister could not be less equivocal.

Even if the district engineer was in doubt on the question, there was certainly ample time to obtain direction from Ottawa before sending an engineer here to waste taxpayers' time on the matter.

We can only conclude that the proposal must have for a time at least received favorable consideration and then for some reason was suddenly scrapped.

And it would be unnatural if we didn't suspect that at the last moment somebody discovered that this riding is represented by a member not having the right political affiliation.

"We are reminded of the story of a man who was visited by a neighbor who wanted to borrow his axe. 'Sorry,' he told him, 'but I've got to write a couple of letters tonight.' When the neighbor left, the man's wife started to scold him for refusing to be neighborly, 'Why did you answer him that way?' she asked. 'Writing letters has nothing to do with an axe.' Replied the husband, 'That's right; but when you don't want to do something, one excuse is just as good as another.'

Chance for Parents... just criticising isn't enough

DOWN through centuries, parents have been asking: "What's the younger generation coming to?" And history has yet to record any generation that seems satisfied with the conduct or outlook of the one following. Of course, few have been willing to admit that youth does nothing more than follow the guidance of elders so if youngsters are a problem, the fault lies squarely with those whose job it is to direct them.

Looking at the overall picture in Summerland, there is very little criticism to be levelled at the junior members of the community. For the most part their conduct is manly and courteous, there is a minimum of juvenile delinquency and in their various clubs and organizations they are more than pulling their weight as citizens of the community.

The question adults should ask themselves regarding children is not whether the youngsters are

measuring up in every way to the standard being set by those who have already had their fun as whether or not adult members of the community are doing everything they should in supporting and encouraging the juniors in their activities.

Saturday night will be a good time to find out. On Saturday night Teen Town is staging a party at the Youth Centre to entertain parents and anyone else interested in the activities of Teen Town. The last time they staged such a party, the adult attendance was pretty lean but parents are being given another chance to prove they're not such a bad lot as they're cracked up to be.

So here's a chance for parents to get to know their youngsters and their friends better. And to top it off, Teen Town is making it a pretty attractive proposition with entertainment, refreshments and dancing to make it an evening of fun.

Parents who can fit this evening out with the kids into their schedule will be ahead in every way of those who sit home and natter about what "the younger generation is coming to."

Readers' Forum

Letters to the Editor

Reply To Skater

Dear Skater: Thank you very much for your kindly appreciative letter in last week's "Review." It is still a pleasant memory to me the night I was given a life membership at the Board of Trade banquet 9 years ago (it doesn't seem that long). At that time the Board of Trade was a community affair. Everyone belonged and Ellison Hall had a packed house, so I am assured my efforts have been appreciated.

By the way, this would have been a grand season for the old rink. So, lady or gent, incog., I again thank you for remembering me.

Charlie Wharton.

Mid-Week Message

If thou knewest the gift of God, and who it is that saith to thee, Give me to drink; thou wouldest have asked of him, and he would have given thee living water. (John 4:10.) Read John 4:5-10.

When we study the career of our Lord, we may well think of it as a ministry of interruptions. We find it hard to say which were the main events and which the incidental. The midnight visit of Nicodemus was in all probability not a pre-arranged meeting but an interruption. The Lord's conversation with the Samaritan woman at midday was unscheduled—from the woman's point of view it was, indeed, an interruption.

The priest and the Levite were religious men but so intent on meeting scheduled appointments that they refused to interrupt their journey to help a wounded traveler. It remained for the Samaritan to interrupt his plans and give aid.

Much of our Christian service rises or falls on how we handle our interruptions. We can take comfort in the thought that by learning to manage our regular lives, we are able, Christ helping us, to deal with the interruptions which daily cross our path.

PRAYER

Dear God, while we thank Thee for the great events in our lives, we are grateful also for interruptions. Help us to use them as steppingstones to victorious living. In the name of our Lord and Master we pray. Amen.



Summerland Review

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Notes From

Parliament Hill



By O. L. JONES

The opening of this present session was somewhat different from the previous ones owing to the presence of CBC and their television paraphernalia. A great deal of work went into the production of the opening of parliament for the TV audiences across Canada and the brilliant kleig lights, strategically placed both in the corridors and in the senate transformed the parliament buildings into a Hollywood movie scene. However, the general impression was that it would be a good thing for the people of Canada to witness the proceedings following the opening of their parliament.

The Governor-general, in reading the speech from the throne, outlined a very extensive program for the coming months. He was able to announce that all provincial governments have announced their intention to participate in implementing the program to assist those people who are totally unable to take care of themselves and steps will be taken to conclude the Agreements in order to bring the measure into operation.

The unemployment insurance act will be reviewed to provide an increase in the duration and scale of supplementary winter benefits. Other amendments to this act are designed to broaden its effectiveness in providing financial support to unemployed workers.

Another proposal of great interest is the proposed amendment to the railway act relating to the elimination of level crossings. With the increased use of highway traffic during the last five years, railway crossings, particularly in eastern Canada, have become a real hazard and are taking a steady toll of human lives.

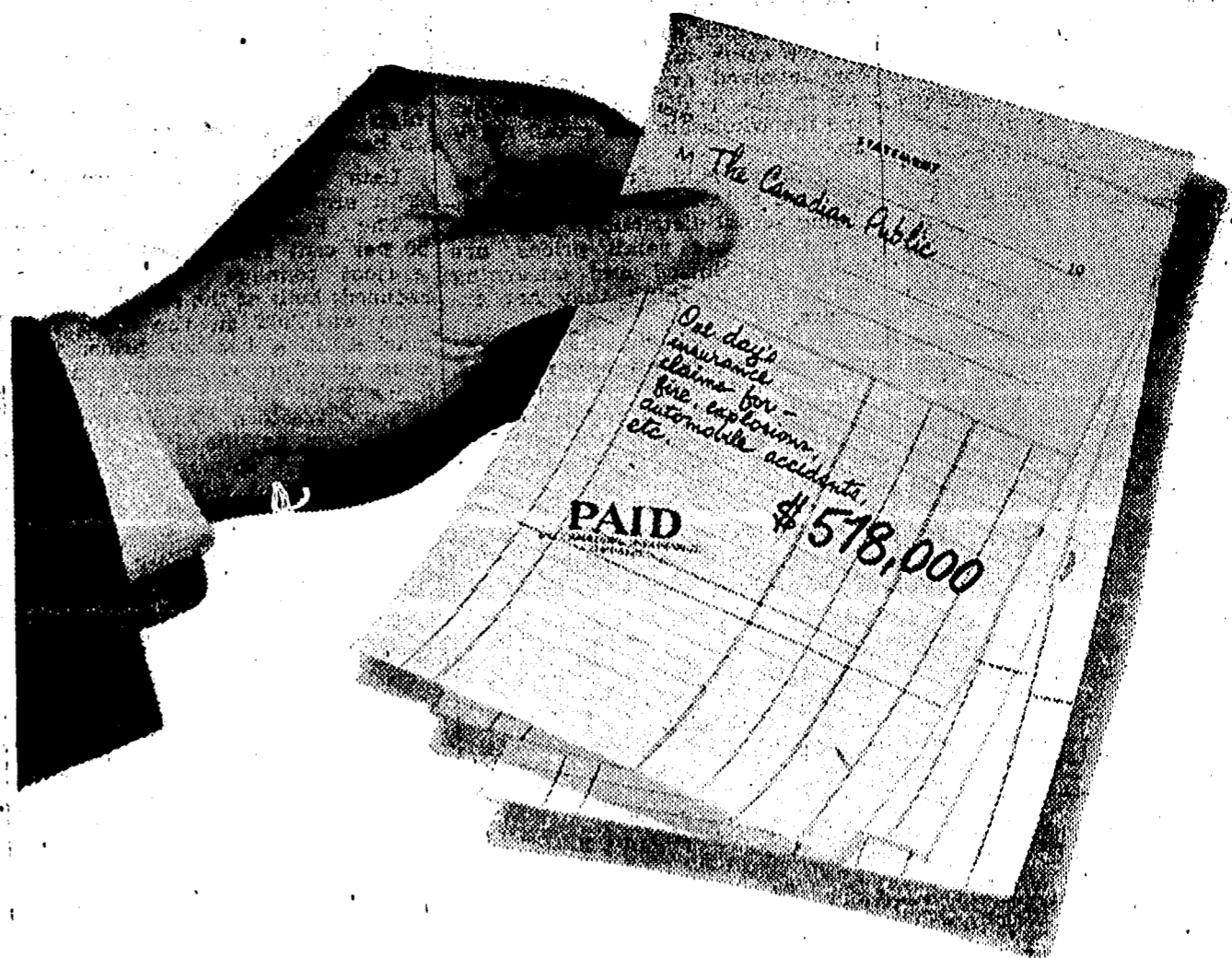
The long awaited hope of the war veterans will be met-according to the governor-general's address—by the government submitting amendments to raise the basic rates as well as the ceiling on permissible incomes of the recipients of the allowance. In this connection, a war veterans committee of the house is to be set up immediately. I have been fortunate in being selected once again as a member of this committee.

Amendments to the blind persons act seeking to lower the age of eligibility and raise the income ceiling will also be brought before the house. This is another matter that individuals and public bodies throughout Canada have been asking the government to undertake for quite a long time.

Several other acts will be under discussion and possible amendment by the government. Among them will be the municipal grants act. It is too early yet to say what is intended in the form of assistance by this act but already the government has been asked to assume full tax responsibility for government properties within municipal limits.

The government policy in this parliament is to devote the full time to the discussion of the speech from the throne to the exclusion of all other matters in order to have the subject dispensed with as quickly as possible. As I have pointed out on other occasions, it is during this discussion that a member can talk on any subject under the sun and usually takes the opportunity to discuss matters of purely local interest chiefly affecting his community.

The first bill in connection with extended benefits under the unemployment insurance act passed through the house very swiftly meeting no opposition as it is generally felt that the bill should go into effect as quickly as possible to take care of unemployment during the next few months. The second and major proposed changes in this act will come at a later date when more time will be devoted for its consideration.



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Cub Calls

The all day ramble last Saturday was a great success. Baloo assisted by two scouts took 24 cubs out in the hills where they cooked their dinner. This was the first ramble for many of the boys and they are now looking forward to the next one. Mr. Reinertson kindly provided transportation for which we are grateful.

Next Saturday, Jan. 22, there will be a sleigh riding outing. The boys are to meet at Smith & Henrys at 1 p.m. Bring some sandwiches and your sleigh and wear warm clothing, rubber footwear and your neckerchief. You will be back in town at 4 p.m.

Next meeting Jan. 24th. Duty Six: Yellow Six.

Golden Quill.

TEEN TOWN

This Saturday, January 22, Teen Town is holding a Family Night. All teenagers and their parents are cordially invited. At a meeting at Dwaine Greer's home last Wednesday we decided that there will be dancing and card games like whist and bridge will be played.

Refreshments will be served towards the end of the evening.

This social evening will begin at 8:00 and end around 11:00.

We hope that all the teenagers and their parents in Summerland will come out and make this Family Night a real success.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

An extremely good scout meeting was held this week with a complete turnout of full uniforms. The boys doing signalling are making excellent progress and after another week at least four boys will be ready to pass their second class signalling. Next week the boys studying topographical maps will be ready for their final test.

In the patrol corners the patrol leaders reviewed the progress of boys in their patrols and brought the progress chart up-to-date. Because of a conflicting basketball game this Saturday, the troop hike has been postponed one week until January 29. Full details will be given next meeting. Every boy should figure on attending this hike, particularly those boys who need to complete their three hike requirement on their second class badge.

In the patrol competition the Beavers made a large gain in points which means they are going to give the Eagles a close run for their money. Patrol standings are now: Eagles 126, Beavers 107, Hawks 101, and Buffaloes 88.

Many of the boys brought in their registration fee of 50 cents and it is hoped that the rest of the troop will bring their fee next meeting. Some boys are still behind in their dues. Let's get everything paid up next week. Duty patrol for Jan. 25 meeting is the Buffaloes.

D. V. Fisher.

Witness Assembly Held in Kelowna

The Empress Theatre at Kelowna was transformed into a unusual schoolroom on Friday, Jan. 14 when 420 business men, clerks, salesmen, loggers and laborers, men and women from all walks of life, all ordained ministers of Jehovah's witnesses, assembled to receive bible instruction and counsel. Vernon R. Duncombe, circuit supervisor, presided at the school session counselling local ministers on their delivery of bible talks.

The highlight of Saturday's sessions was the showing of the movie film "New World Society in Action" with the attendance of 623. J. H. Nathan, featured speaker of the assembly, commenting on the film, said that the growth of Jehovah's witnesses was phenomenal from 181,710 seven years ago to over 580,000 today in over 150 lands and this in spite of persecution in every land. Mr. Nathan delivered an immersion discourse Saturday after which 11 new ministers symbolized their dedication to the service of God by water immersion. The speaker impressed these new ministers with the importance of their dedication and exemplary living.

The climax of the assembly came Sunday at 3 p.m. as 815 listened attentively as Mr. Nathan delivered the widely advertised bible discourse "Does God Really Care?" "Sometimes the question is put this way," he said, "Does God really care for man, or is it man who does not care for God? Many merely close their eyes to the promised retribution of God, but according to bible prophecy they are not the first ones to make this blunder." He gave examples of Noah and the flood, of the adulterous cities of Sodom and Gomorrah citing Jesus' words at Matthew 24:37-39 and Matthew 10:14-15 referring to these prophetic pictures as well as citing scientific proof of their occurrence. "Men say like destruction will not come," Mr. Nathan declared, "Who will you believe, men or Christ Jesus?"

In his closing remarks Mr. Nathan counselled the children and teenagers on their conduct, encouraging them to separate themselves from the delinquency that is so prevalent today. "If you are a part of it," he stated, "you will be destroyed with it. We are living in the time of the end of this system, it is now we must conform to God's word."

It was announced that national assemblies will be held world wide next summer in such cities as Vancouver, Los Angeles, London, Paris, Rome, Nuremberg and The Hague with hundreds of thousands attending.

HOW THEY STAND

Jan. 12th

Ladies' high single, Zorah Eagles, 225; ladies' high three, Nan Thornthwaite, 591; men's high single, Ken Heales, 283; men's high three, Ken Heales, 666.

High team: Black Cats, 2872. Black Cats 4; Players 3; Exports 2; Sportsmen 4; Sweet Caps 5; Philip Morris 1; Bowladrome 5; Red Sox 5; B. of M. 5; Firemen 8; Pick Ups 4; Frozen Foods 6; Meateteria 4; Superchargers 4.

The junior party 'The Snow Fro-

The Hi Life

Diane Berg

Well, things have been hopping around S.H.S. these past few days, especially in the sports field. Friday, Jan. 14th Summerland hosted senior teams from Kelowna and an intermediate boys team from Penticton. The results of these games were: Sr. girls lost 20-15; Sr. boys won 31-25; Intern. boys won 17-13.

On Saturday Summerland again hosted teams from Kelowna, this time junior teams. The results were: jr. girls tied 8-8; grade 8 boys won 23-16; jr. boys won 37-27.

The intermediate boys played in Penticton on Saturday and won their game 25-23. These were all good games and 'Stand' made a good showing in them. The big news now is the game against Notre Dame on Monday, 24th. This should be a good game, so come out and support your teams, kids.

On Saturday the volleyball teams travelled to Rutland for the volleyball tournament. The girls won one of their games but the boys didn't fare quite so well. Better luck next time, kids.

On Monday a new treasurer and a new head of the Athletic Committee were appointed as the two past officers have both left school. Ruth Schindel was appointed treasurer and Bill Austin head of the Athletic Committee. Gary Hackman was appointed to fill the place vacated by Bill Austin.

A play "And Came the Spring" is getting started under the direction of Mr. Butler. All the characters have now been picked so all we need is a stage crew. Come on, kids if you're interested in plays and would like to help out old S.H.S. get on that stage crew! The junior party 'The Snow Fro-

The Summerland Review

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1955

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KIWANIS KORNER

This year Kiwanis celebrates its 40th anniversary of service.

One objective for this year is to enhance the spiritual life of our people, giving active support to churches.

At our installation meeting and dinner Tuesday evening we heard three inspiring talks. The first by retiring president Nick Solly, who outlined the work and achievements of the past year, of which the officers and members could well be proud. Next the installation address by Lieut.-Gov. C. A. Benson, of Omak, Wash., bringing a challenge to greater service.

Finally the outlook for the new year by President Frank McDon-

Guide News

Guides are going strong again after the Christmas holidays. Several new badges and a few Little House emblems have been earned.

The census money is being collected again this year, and it also covers the insurance. Guides who haven't already done so, are asked to bring their 50c to the next Guide meeting.

The points stand as follows: Orchid, 220; Pimpernel 216; Hepatica, 215; Lily of the Valley, 214; Buttercup, 210; Forget-me-Not, 209.

ald, who summarized some of the plans and policies to be followed this year, in which he can be assured of the support of all members.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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

Holy Communion every Sunday — 8 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 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.

1/4 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. E. IRVING

Everybody Welcome

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Scindell 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 Service.

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.

"The Issues Before Us"

Lakeside

10—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m. Service

Garry Hackman reports on

Boys Parliament

Rev. Charles O. Richmond

Do You Really Know Your Car Is Safe To Drive?

- 1 Are you certain your brakes will stop your car quickly in an emergency?
- 2 Have you had your steering mechanism checked in the past six months?
- 3 Are your tires in shape to avoid dangerous blowouts?
- 4 Is your engine in tip-top shape to avoid mechanical failure at a critical time?
- 5 Have you had your car's ignition system checked recently?

If your answer to any of these questions is no, then you'd better come in for a check-up...

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ROY'S MEN'S WEAR

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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.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1955

For Sale—

SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE—
Sale every Saturday Night at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 6-tf-c

FOR SALE—RECEIPT BOOKS.
Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review. 45-tf-c

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.

FOR SALE: Twenty-five foot commercial frontage in West Summerland. Our principal requests a quick sale, all reasonable offers will be considered. Tel. 5556, Lorne Perry Real Estate.

SALE PRICES on our "Made-To-Measure" suits will end January 31st. Laidlaw & Co.

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, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 839. 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 accommodation. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman, Prop. 7-tf-c

Wanted—

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, 25 to 40 years of age. Apply stating wages expected to Box 104, The Review. 49-tf-c

For Rent—

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

For Rent—

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

Coming Events—

The Women's Institute will sponsor a Home Rejuvenating Course from University Extension Feb. 28 to March 12. Applicants please phone 4491. 3-1-c

The Summerland Horticultural Society will hold its Annual Meeting and election of officers Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Colored slides will be shown by Dr. M. F. Welsh. All welcome. 3-1-c

Found—

Found - a way to turn waste space into living space at your house - the Sylvaply way. Put that attic to work as an extra bedroom, change that basement into a rumpus room. Let's talk it over. We have the "How-to-do-it's" to help you get started. West Summerland Building Supplies, Phone 5301.

Notices—

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 4101. 41-tf-c

FROM FAMOUS ECG 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

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. 16-tf

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Tom Manning
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B of M Account Book Helps Growers Stay in The Black

Fruit growers interested in maximum returns for their efforts find the Bank of Montreal's Farm Account Book a simple but practical guide in this respect.

Today, even the small farm has become a surprisingly complicated operation from a financial point of view. Yet it is absolutely essential for the farmer or grower to keep a close financial check on every expenditure of time and effort, if he is to find out what pays and what does not pay.

Growers who do this job without some guidance often find it a puzzling chore. For them the B of M Farm Account Book can be especially helpful. Drawn up by the Department of Agriculture, it provides for keeping records on every kind of farm activity in order to give clear and helpful guidance on every step. With its help, every farmer can keep complete and accurate records, and save many valuable hours every year.

Why not drop in for your free copy next time you're in town, or write direct to Ivor Solly, manager of the West Summerland B of M. The Farm Account Book is a service the B of M gladly extends to all. There is no obligation, except to yourself.

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This Canada of ours—is ours to enjoy at a price—the price of constant alertness.

We cannot take for granted our freedom to worship, to vote, to educate our children, or to order our home life as we please. All these freedoms are ours only as long as we are willing to do everything necessary to maintain and defend them.

All honour then to the Canadian Soldier—the steadfast guardian of all our free institutions. Without men like him, the Canada we love might cease to be.

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New President In Chair for First Institute Meeting in the New Year

The Women's Institute held its first meeting of the year on Jan. 14, when the new president, Mrs. Eric Tait, took the chair and welcomed new and old members, and visitors.

It was reported that three Christmas hampers had been sent to families needing extra help at the festive season.

The proceeds of the visiting ballet performance, a sum of \$30, were voted to go to the PTA bursary fund.

A class in furniture rejuvenation was arranged, under the U.E.C. extension department, to be held from Feb. 28 for two weeks in the Co-op Growers cafeteria, with entry charge of two dollars, and open to all women.

The Queen Alexandra Solarium, located near Victoria, is the beautiful place where crippled children from the Children's Hospital in Vancouver are sent for convalescence and remedial treatment. The W.I. was instrumental in getting this started in the early years of the century, and yearly pledges its aid, and the Summerland members promised to help its "Shower of Dimes" which will start on Feb. 1st when the "March of Dimes" for the Children's Hospital in Vancouver is finished.

The Summerland W.I. endorsed that suggestion that \$100 left over from the Fraser Valley Flood Relief should be given to the Ontario Relief Fund to aid those who were ruined by hurricane "Hazel."

Committees appointed for the year: Agriculture, Mrs. V. Charles; Home Economics, Mrs. Roy Angus; Citizenship, Mrs. Alex Inch; Cultural Activities, Mrs. H. C. Whitaker; Social Welfare, Mrs. E. Farnchou; Special Teas, Mrs. Turnbull, and Regular Teas, Mrs. G. Wottle.

The secretary gave an interesting account of the founding and history of the W.I. in Canada, pointing out that a B.C. member Mrs. Watts was instrumental in starting the W.I. in England, for

which she was decorated by King George V.

Each province has a small elected board to direct its work, and all provincial boards are tied together through the National Federation in Ottawa, and all W.I. are members of the Associated Country Women of the World, which this year meets in convention in Ceylon where B.C. will send several delegates.

Mrs. Eaton, a former Summerland member won the title for her essay "My Rural Home" but lost out to a Finnish woman in the finals of the A.C.C.W. at the last convention which was held in Canada.

After tea, films were shown, the projector being handled by Gordon Ritchie.

Nelson Hoopsters Here Monday Night

Summerland hoop fans will witness some high-class basketball here on Monday night when Summerland Rockettes will tilt with girls from Notre Dame College in Nelson. Game is scheduled to get underway at the High School gym at 8.30 p.m.

The Nelson girls have built up quite a reputation but the Rockettes are no slouches on the basketball floor, either, and have kept pace with their male counterparts, the Rockets, in tying with Kelowna for leadership of the Central League.

VISITING HERE

F. B. Bedford, who has been visiting in the States since November, was in Summerland last week.

Miss Merle Heavysides, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Heavysides, returned to Vancouver Monday.



Mrs. T. B. Lott Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. T. B. Lott was chosen president of Summerland Hospital Auxiliary at the annual meeting of the organization held Jan. 10 in the parish hall. Mrs. Lott has been acting in the capacity as president since the departure of Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge early in the fall.

Chosen as 1st vice-president was Mrs. E. B. Wilson and as 2nd vice-president was Mrs. D. B. Clark. Mrs. Les Rumball is secretary and Mrs. K. Williams, treasurer. Mrs. Eric Brinton is corresponding secretary.

Reports showed the auxiliary raised and distributed \$1,300 during the past year. Fund raising ventures including catering to six banquets, apple pie contest, tag day, sale of Christmas cards, sale of infant wear from the hospital show case, and sale of calendars.

Committee heads named at the meeting were Mrs. Clarence Adams, Dorcas, Mrs. Earle Wilson, Masonic suppers, Miss Doreen Tait, knitting and calendars, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Christmas cards and Mrs. A. Crawford, publicity.

Annual reports were heard from the secretary and treasurer and committees for the year were appointed by the president, Mrs. Colin Campbell.

Following are the new committees: Mrs. Francis Steuart, knitting; Mrs. Steve Blazieko, Mrs. Colin McKenzie, fancy work; Mrs. Ken Boothe, Mrs. J. P. Sheeley, aprons; Mrs. John Tamlyn, Mrs. W. R. Chalmers, novelties; Mrs. Joe McLachlan, fish pond; Mrs. James Marshall, hospital cards and flowers; Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, church flowers; Mrs. John Holman, catering; Mrs. Don Wright, manse; Mrs. Allan McKenzie, Mrs. C. O. Richmond, Mrs. W. H. Durick, visiting uptown; Mrs. Lashley Haggman, Mrs. K. Williams, visiting, Trout Creek; Miss Joan Ritchie, meeting refreshments; Mrs. Delmar Dunham, pianist; Mrs. Blair Underwood, press reporter; Mrs. Joan Zimmerman, Mrs. Ken Boothe, Mrs. E. G. Bates, Miss Chris Mail, Mrs. Jack Stewart, social; Mrs. Sid Feltham, Mrs. W. J. Broderick, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. W. F. Ward, nominating.

Following the Mizpah benediction, delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. James Mayne, Mrs. Allan McKenzie, Miss Maida Morpaw, Mrs. Joe McLachlan, Mrs. D. L. McIntosh and Mrs. R. S. Oxley.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. J. Heichest are spending a holiday at coast points.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blagborne are visiting in Vancouver.

Will Ritchie left last Friday for Vancouver and Victoria.

Miss Norma Arndt and Miss Esther Hava left Friday on a trip to Vancouver. En route they will stop over and visit with Miss Arndt's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Berg of Mission.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn left Tuesday on an extended trip to eastern Canada.

Miss Elizabeth Theed, who entered hospital in Chilliwack while the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Muirhead, has now returned to their home and hopes to be back in Summerland in a few days.

Mrs. J. Y. Towgood spent last week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Baillie, of Vernon.

Dr. J. M. Wilks, accompanied by Ralph Downing, Cecil Morgan and J. M. McArthur, is attending the Western Spray Project meetings in Portland.

J. L. Mason has gone to Corvallis for a short visit.

T. M. Croll is on an extended visit to England.

Emerald green is a color favored by many designers for dress of rich silk, especially satin. But this pretty dress is of emerald green silk barathea, a nice choice for an afternoon occasion. The scooped neckline is outlined with two inserted bands of fine pin-tucking. There are push-up sleeves. Jeweled buttons go below the waist for the easy step-in closing. Pleats fall unpressed from the waistline and the skirt has its own crinoline.

Evening Branch Plans Valentine Tea, Sale

Plans for a Valentine Tea and home cooking sale, on Feb. 10 were laid by the Evening Branch of St. Stephen's Anglican Church at the meeting held Monday evening. About 30 members were present.

The tea will be convened by Mrs. C. Adams, assisted by Mrs. W. Baker, Mrs. Birles and the Girls' Auxiliary.

Officers of the branch are Mrs. R. Frederickson, president, Miss Gwyneth Atkinson, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Theed, treasurer.

Annual meeting of the church will be held on Feb. 3 and refreshments will be provided by the Evening Branch with Mrs. E. B. Wilson convening.

Need for gowns for the newly-formed choir and chairs for the parish hall was discussed and it was hoped these will be obtained in the very near future.

It was decided that this year two members of the Evening Branch will be in charge of church flowers each month, thereby giving each member an opportunity to perform this service.

Adopt New Name For Church Club

Service Club of St. Andrew's Church will henceforth be known as the St. Andrew's Women's Association. At the meeting Monday night, decision was reached to change the name to conform with all United Church W.A.'s in the Valley. It was also felt that the name "Service Club" could be taken for a secular organization.

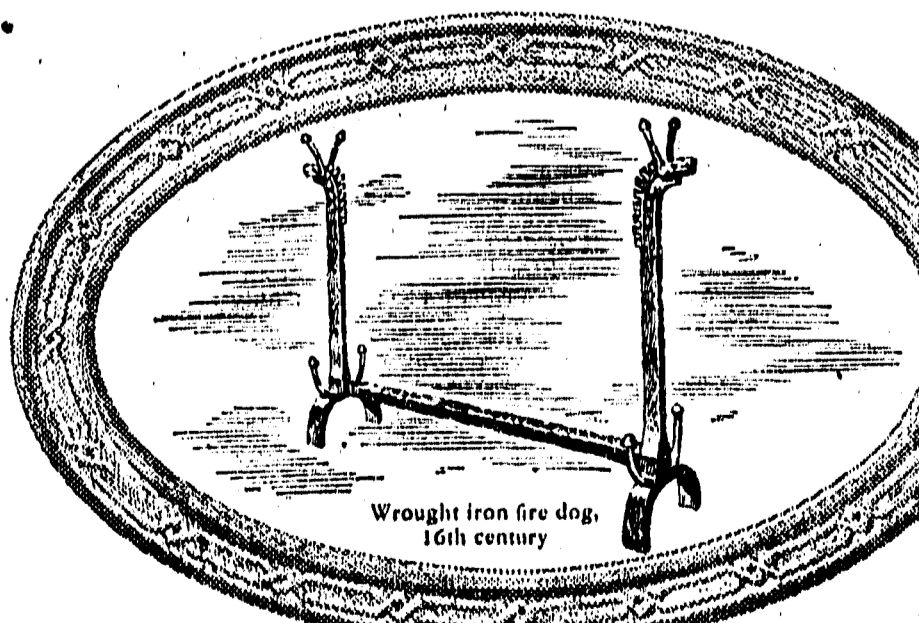
New officers were in charge of this meeting and devotional period was led by Mrs. George Washington, who compared the new year as a door to be entered. She developed this thought: "With Jesus opening the door, we will find our richest inheritance through Him". Following this impressive theme Mrs. Lionel Fudge sang the lovely hymn, "Just for Today".

Congregational dinner is set for Jan. 31 and Mrs. Lashley Haggman and Mrs. James Marshall are convenors.

For the presbytery to be held here on Feb. 8 - 10, the association decided to serve luncheon on

MACIL'S January Clearance Sale ENDS SATURDAY

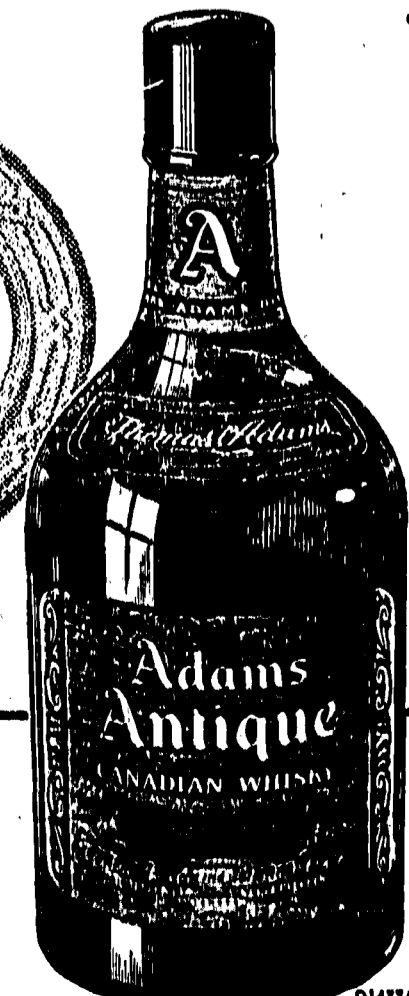
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HOME AGAIN NEW ARRIVALS

Mrs. E. O. White has returned from Bebe, Arkansas, where she has been visiting for the past month.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gavin P. Paterson of Trout Creek in the Penticton Hospital on January 18th.

CREDIT UNION Annual BANQUET & MEETING followed by DANCING

Youth Centre
FEBRUARY 2

BANQUET 6.30

MEETING 7.30

Everybody Welcome

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Any brand, 2 lbs35

CREAM CORN
Aylmer's 15oz tin, 2 for29

ROLLED OATS
Robin Hood, 5-lb bag43

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Too Late to Classify

VALENTINE TEA and Home Cooking Sale Thursday, Feb. 10th, 2:30 p.m., Parish Hall. Evening Branch, St. Stephens' W.A. 3-3-c

Local Girls Lose In Basketball Tilt

Kelowna Owlettes pulled up even with Summerland Rockettes to split leadership of the central league in a basketball tilt here last Friday. At no time during the match did the visitors have the game on ice and finished up with a bare 20-15 margin.

Lipsett was the big scorer for the Kelowna squad accounting for 11 points while Pearl Hooker scored six points for the locals.

Owlettes got the edge in the first quarter, racking up six points to a single for Summerland. Second quarter saw the Rockettes cut the lead slightly when they scored six to Kelowna's four. This scoring was reversed in the third frame with Kelowna netting six against four for Summerland. Honors were split at four each in the final quarter.

Line-Ups:
Kelowna:—Goldsmith, Bartel (3), Wileman, Turk, Pitt (2), Cryderman, Maxson, DePfyffer (2), Cummings (2), Lipsett (11), Leonard—20.
Summerland:—Hooker (6), Ben-nison (5), Huva, Hoffman, Cornish (2), Lower, Smith, Gronlund (2), Glazer, Wilcox.

chalk dust

Recently Maclean's magazine printed an article sharply critical of the way schools today teach children how to read and many parents are doubtless wondering whether a good job is really being done of this, perhaps the most important of all the things our schools impart.

Adding to their uncertainty is the fact that reading is taught to beginners today very differently from the way it was taught "when you and I were young, Maggie." Remember how we were drilled to sound 'cuh', 'aaa', 'tuh', in order to get the word 'cat'? And how we spent centuries slowly working out 'I see a cat. The cat is on the mat. Do you see the cat?' and related literary gems.

Youngsters don't do that any more. They are taught to recognize whole words by the look of them, and they build up a vocabulary of these until they have enough to read. In Grade 1 they learn a minimum of 341 sight words, in Grade 2 they learn 567, and in Grade 3 they add 994 words more.

Critics complain, however, that they cannot recognize these words unless there is a picture to help them, or unless the context is familiar. Also that when they come to a strange word they are helpless because they are unable to sound it out. Therefore, say some critics, the old phonic method was best.

Teachers in Summerland don't agree with this. They claim that youngsters are taught their words so thoroughly that they should be able to recognize them in anywhere. One anecdote told in proof of this is about a little Grade 1 girl who noticed familiar words in a headline in the newspaper her father was reading, and joyfully announced 'Man Bites Dog,' or whatever it was, to the surprise and delight of her parents.

The teachers deny too that their pupils are helpless when entirely new words are seen. For one thing, they are taught to recognize their short simple words when they are part of longer words; to see the familiar 'robe' part of 'microbe,'

for instance. And phonics are not ignored. Pupils are taught initial and final sounds, and in time pick up all they used to be taught so laboriously.

And today's 'word method' of teaching reading has one great advantage over the older ways: it makes children like to read. When we learned by phonics to read 'The cat is on the axminster,' and 'The story of the Little Red Hen,' it was such tedious labour that most of us never thought of reading as pleasure. We read our readers, one book per year - and too often were years in school before reading anything more.

Not so today's children. Whether or not strange words puzzle them more than their ancestors, they do have a sure vocabulary of words that they thoroughly know and can read at thrilling speed. Suitable books are provided, too, as they weren't years ago. The result is that today's Grade Ones will have read not one dull primer, but 3 pre-primers, 2 really truly books in their regular lessons, plus 10 to 40 supplementary books, by the end of their year. Grade 2's read still more, and some in this grade actually start using the Okanagan Union Library. As for the Grade 3's - whereas reading was still an effort in that grade in the old days, there are plenty of pupils in Grade 3 here who average one library book read per week, and more.

Just compare that, 50 books a year for 8-year-olds, with what you and I used to do when we were that age (heavens, was it that long ago?). Today's children must be learning reading well. And they are obviously learning something else which may be even more precious, and which far fewer learned before. They are learning to love to read.

AOTS Whist Drive Into Second Round

AOTS whist tournament is now in full swing with 52 couples matched in the first round played off last week. Again this week the players are all on the go as the second round is being played off. Winners in the first round are in the competition for first prize while losers are playing off for consolation prize.

Losers in this week's round will be eliminated.

Organizing play for first group this week is John Dunn and those competing are: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheeley vs Mr. and Mrs. H. R. J. Richards; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mallett vs Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox; Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Pretty vs Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tait; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kean vs Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickinson; Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Caldwell vs Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young; Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn vs Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heavysides; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson vs Mr. and Mrs. Eric Smith;

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Skipplings vs Mr. and Mrs. Don Tait; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haddrell vs Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hackman; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fleming vs Mr. and Mrs. Channon Snow; Clarence Meadows and Nat May vs Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Metters vs Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fudge.

In the second group, being organized by Jack Wilcox, are: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blagborne vs Miss Edwards and Miss Harding; Mr. and Mrs. George Ryman vs Mr. and Mrs. Alf Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bates vs Mr. and Mrs. Austin Walden; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown vs Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charles; Mrs. Garnett and Mrs. Hermliston vs Mr. and Mrs. Ed Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crockett vs Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doumont; Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell vs Mrs. Assay and Mrs. Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kean vs Mr. and Mrs. Les Rumball; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Vern Charles vs Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wright vs Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charles; Mr. and Ewart Woolliams vs Mrs. M. McGibbon and Mrs. D. V. Fisher; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ganzvoelt vs Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright vs Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shannon.

Support Present-Day Teaching Methods

Present-day method of teaching reading in the schools received the stamp of approval from Summerland teachers after a discussion on the relative merits of different systems at the monthly meeting of the Summerland Teachers' Association.

Discussion was led by Mrs. E. E. Bates and was prompted by recent criticism that present-day children are unable to read as well as children of corresponding ages a generation ago. The old method, teaching reading by phonics, was compared to the present one - known as the "look-and-say" method - supplemented by phonics to provide a tool to read independently. It was finally agreed that the present system is an improvement over the old one and that today's children are reading more extensively and better than their predecessors.

New home economics teacher, Mrs. R. S. Oxley, was introduced at the meeting by A. K. Macleod.

President Ted Weeks reported that summer workshop for teachers this year may be held in the interior instead of at the coast.

80th BIRTHDAY

Mr. Jim Minshull entertained a few friends on Saturday night to dinner and a canasta party to help him celebrate his 80th birthday.

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday January 20 - 21 - 22

Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner Howard Keel, in

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COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Court of Revision under the provisions of the Assessment Equalization Act, respecting the 1955 Assessment Roll for property within School District No. 77 (Summerland) will be held in the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C. on Friday, February 4th, 1955, at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon.

Reeve F. E. Atkinson, Chairman, Court of Revision for School District No. 77 (Summerland).

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Summerland Arena Schedule

WEATHER PERMITTING

MONDAY	1.30 - 3.00 p.m.	Tiny Tots
MONDAY	3.30 - 5.30	Public School Hockey
MONDAY	7.30	Ice Time for Private Skating Parties
TUESDAY	3.30 - 5.30	Students Skating
TUESDAY	8.00 - 10.00	Public Skating
WEDNESDAY	1.30 - 3.00	Tiny Tots Skating
WEDNESDAY	3.30 - 5.30	High School Hockey
WEDNESDAY	8.00	Senior Hockey Game
THURSDAY	3.30 - 5.30	Public School Hockey
THURSDAY	8.00	Open Skating
FRIDAY	1.30 - 3.00	Tiny Tots Skating
FRIDAY	3.30 - 5.30	Students Skating
FRIDAY	7.00 - 10.00	High School Hockey
SATURDAY	8.00 - 10.00 a.m.	High School Hockey
SATURDAY	10.00 - 12.00 a.m.	Public School Hockey
SATURDAY	2.00 - 4.00 p.m.	Students Skating
SATURDAY	7.30 - 9.30	Public Skating
SUNDAY	2.30 p.m.	Public Skating
SUNDAY NIGHT		Senior Hockey

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Adults	40c

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BASKETBALL High School, Monday, Jan. 24, 8:30 pm Rockettes VS Notre Dame

35 Years at Experimental Station To End With Retirement This Month

Honors came in a virtual shower last week to A. J. Mann on the occasion of his retirement on Jan. 3 as assistant superintendent of the Summerland Research Centre. At Kelowna last Tuesday he was recipient of a presentation from the Southern Interior Branch of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, the following day he was made an honorary life member of the BCFGA and Friday night he was presented with a gift by fellow workers at the station and also a certificate of long service from the federal minister of agriculture.

Mr. Mann is the oldest member of the farm staff in terms of service, having completed 35 years there. He came to the station shortly after it was started and has played an active part in its development from that stage to being second in size only to the experimental station at Ottawa.

With his retirement, Mr. Mann leaves behind him a career outstanding in the field of developing new fruit varieties. While most men engaged in that type of research are happy if they have developed one recommended variety during a lifetime of research, Mr. Mann has developed no less than 14 new varieties which are widely accepted and has at least six more very promising new varieties now under test.

Normally his retirement would have come a year ago but he was granted an extension in order to complete the all-important task of revising the recommended list of plantings. This job he has now finished and the revised recommendations are now in print.

Another notable feature of Mr. Mann's work in developing new varieties is that he has attended the full cycle of development himself and made the initial crosses as well as introduced the varieties.

Apple varieties introduced by him are Spartan, Jubilee and Stirling and he has three more very promising varieties now on test. Apricots he has been responsible for are Leslie and Reliable. His greatest success has been with cherries and he has introduced five — Van, Star, Sam, Sparkle Superior, Spotlight and Solo, and his newest one, Sue. He has two more very promising cherries now under test. His peaches are another in under test.

In giving names to the varieties Mr. Mann has developed, the Summerland station managed to link his identity — although obscurely — in the name of one of his introductions. The practice usually followed is to select names beginning with "S" to identify the product as having been developed in Summerland. Linking this letter with the initials of Arthur Mann supplied the name for the now well known Sam cherry.

Mr. Mann is a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph where he received a master's degree in agriculture. He attended the college af-

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The rumours were brought out in the convention by Ted Trump, president of a company which manufactures another type of sprayer. Mr. Trump drew attention to the invidious reports and commented, "Men who are busy writing their names in history do not sell their souls for pennies." He closed his remarks by calling on convention delegates "individually and collectively, to stamp out these rumours for once and for all."

Delegates dismissed the rumours with an unanimous vote of confidence in Dr. Marshall, expressing appreciation for his work in the interests of fruit growers not only here but throughout the world, and nothing with regret that false rumours have reflected on Dr. Marshall's integrity.

Following is the statement made before the convention by Dr. Marshall:

From time to time I have been concerned to hear reports from fruit growers that some salesmen of orchard spray equipment are spreading the rumour I am financially interested in Okanagan Turbo Sprayers Ltd., for that reason, they say, I find it profitable to tell the growers that the "Turbo-Mist" sprayer is the most efficient light concentrate sprayer on the B.C. market. One of the newer salesmen (selling a large U.S. machine) told our engineer the other day it was common knowledge in the Kelowna area that I am a director of Okanagan Turbo Sprayers Ltd.

One of the more disturbing features of the reports is the present-day tendency to cynicism about reports of grafting by public officials. As an insecticide salesman put it to one of our staff, "He developed it didn't he, why shouldn't he get his out."

After we were satisfied the Okanagan experimental sprayer was a

success (1948) Pacific Pipe and Flume Ltd., Penticton, constructed their "Turbo-Mist" sprayer modelled on the hydraulic unit of the experimental machine. In order to be sure the work of the Department of Agriculture could not be exploited by any particular manufacturer, I asked headquarters at Ottawa to take whatever steps were necessary.

Messrs. Ross and Van Steenburgh and I of Science Service Department of Agriculture met with Messrs. A. H. and A. K. Bent of Okanagan Turbo Sprayers Ltd. at

Continued on Page 5

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"If that is the attitude you are going to take," said the reeve, "this will have to be gone into very

MUMPS PREVALENT THROUGH DISTRICT

Although food retailers in the district have not yet reported a run on pickles, consumption of them has jumped during the past few weeks with people nibbling on them for a do-it-yourself diagnosis to find out if they have been caught by the mumps infection which has been prevalent in the district during past weeks.

The present mild epidemic got its start several months ago and has gradually built up as infection has been passed around. Incubation period for the virus is three weeks and difficulty in stopping the spread of infection comes from the fact that it can be transmitted during that three-week period, long before the carrier is aware that the bug has taken up residence.

Medical advice is to get right into bed.

Early manifestations of an attack are similar to symptoms of a cold and medical advice is that if the temperature goes up or if there is any soreness of glands in the throat, to play it safe and get right into bed. While infection is usually mild in children, in adults it can develop serious consequences.

Frank McDonald Installed President Of Kiwanis Club At Annual Party

Frank McDonald was installed as new president of Summerland Kiwanis Club on Jan. 18 with Chuck Benson, of Omak, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Division 5, here to officiate at the installation proceedings.

The ceremonies were carried out at the annual installation banquet of the club at which members entertained their wives and this was followed by a dance, also attended by friends.

Other officers installed by the visiting lieutenant-governor were George Graham as vice-president, C. J. M. Guernsey as treasurer, Dave Hurn, Doug Campbell, J. Y. Towgood, Ken Heales, George Henry, Jack Dunsdon and Bob Alstead as directors. Absent from the proceedings was Secretary Rev. A. Meulenburg who is travelling in Europe.

Presentation of a past-president's name was made to retiring president N. O. Solly by Mr. Benson.

Reviewing the work of the club during the year past, Mr. Solly reported a total of 3773 meals and

disbursed. Also during the year the first Summerland Kiwanis bursary was introduced with award going to Bill Krauss. The club continued sponsorship of Girl Guides and distribution of The Review to all hospital patients each week. The checker board was installed at Living Memorial Park and he expressed the hope this would be in use early in the year and brighten many leisure hours for senior citizens of the community. The club also handled canvass for the Cancer Society drive.

Group singing following dinner was led by John Tamblin with Mrs. H. L. Sinclair at the piano. Also on the entertainment program were Robert Alstead who sang two solos and H. I. Dempster who gave a thoroughly enjoyable monologue.

Toast to the ladies was proposed by Doug Campbell with Mrs. W. A. Laidlaw replying. Toast to Kiwanis was by George Graham with reply by Howard Logan, president of the Penticton Club.



Seen boarding the HMCS Ontario at Esquimalt, B.C., cadets J. F. McCurdy, left, Montgomery, Alta.; T. Loney, Ottawa; D. G. Perrault, Montreal, and B. W. Rogers, Oshawa, Sask., appear happy about the prospects of visiting foreign places and their first introduction to life at sea. They shared same feeling as 76 other Venture naval cadets who were on board the training cruiser when she sailed from Esquimalt on a three-month cruise to Australia, New Zealand and the Hawaiian and Fiji Islands. Arranged solely for the purpose of training of naval cadets at sea, the cruise is the first to be carried out since HMCS Venture, office training establishment, owned at Esquimalt, B.C., last September. A similar number of cadets have remained behind at HMCS Venture to continue their studies and will board the Ontario for a training cruise subsequent to her return, April 3, to Esquimalt.

Canine Population Showing Increase

Instead of Summerland going to the dogs, the dogs are coming to Summerland. Report at council Tuesday showed canine population of the district — based on number of dog tax sold — is now up to 880. Municipal office was caught short with only 875 dog tags on hand.

35 Years at Experimental Station To End With Retirement This Month

Honors came in a virtual shower last week to A. J. Mann on the occasion of his retirement on Jan. 3 as assistant superintendent of the Summerland Research Centre. At Kelowna last Tuesday he was recipient of a presentation from the Southern Interior Branch of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, the following day he was made an honorary life member of the BCFGA and Friday night he was presented with a gift by fellow workers at the station and also a certificate of long service from the federal minister of agriculture.

Mr. Mann is the oldest member of the farm staff in terms of service, having completed 35 years there. He came to the station shortly after it was started and has played an active part in its development from that stage to being second in size only to the experimental station at Ottawa.

With his retirement, Mr. Mann leaves behind him a career outstanding in the field of developing new fruit varieties. While most men engaged in that type of research are happy if they have developed one recommended variety during a lifetime of research, Mr. Mann has developed no less than 14 new varieties which are widely accepted and has at least six more very promising new varieties now under test.

Normally his retirement would have come a year ago but he was granted an extension in order to complete the all-important task of revising the recommended list of plantings. This job he has now finished and the revised recommendations are now in print.

Another notable feature of Mr. Mann's work in developing new varieties is that he has attended the full cycle of development himself and made the initial crosses as well as introduced the varieties.

Apple varieties introduced by him are Spartan, Jubilee and Stirling and he has three more very promising varieties now on test. Apricots he has been responsible for are Leslie and Reliable. His greatest success has been with cherries and he has introduced five — Van, Star, Sam, Sparkle Superior, Spotlight and Solo, and his newest one, Sue. He has two more very promising cherries now under test. His peaches are another in under test.

In giving names to the varieties Mr. Mann has developed, the Summerland station managed to link his identity — although obscurely — in the name of one of his introductions. The practice usually followed is to select names beginning with "S" to identify the product as having been developed in Summerland. Linking this letter with the initials of Arthur Mann supplied the name for the now well-known Sam cherry.

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One of the more disturbing features of the reports is the present-day tendency to cynicism about reports of grafting by public officials. As an insecticide salesman put it to one of our staff, "If I developed it didn't he, why shouldn't he get his out."

After we were satisfied the Okanagan experimental sprayer was a

success (1948) Pacific Pipe and Flume Ltd., Penticton, constructed their "Turbo-Mist" sprayer modelled on the hydraulic unit of the experimental machine. In order to be sure the work of the Department of Agriculture could not be exploited by any particular manufacturer, I asked headquarters at Ottawa to take whatever steps were necessary.

Messrs. Ross and Van Steenburg and I of Science Service Department of Agriculture met with Messrs. A. H. and A. K. Bent of Okanagan Turbo Sprayers Ltd. at Kelowna.

Continued on Page 5



Seen boarding the HMCS Ontario at Esquimalt, B.C., cadets J. F. McCurdy, left, Montvomerly, Alta.; T. Loney, Ottawa; D. G. Porrault, Montreal, and B. W. Rogers, Oxbow, Sask., appear happy about the prospects of visiting foreign places and their first introduction to life at sea. They shared same feeling as 76 other Venture naval cadets who were on board the training cruiser when she sailed from Esquimalt on a three-month cruise to Australia, New Zealand and the Hawaiian and Fiji Islands. Arranged solely for the purpose of training of naval cadets at sea, the cruise is the first to be carried out since HMCS Venture, officer training establishment, owned at Esquimalt, B.C., last September. A similar number of cadets have remained behind at HMCS Venture to continue their studies and will board the Ontario for a training cruise subsequent to her return, April 3, to Esquimalt.

Canine Population Showing Increase

Instead of Summerland going to the dogs, the dogs are coming to Summerland. Report at council Tuesday showed canine population of the district — based on number of dog tax sold — is now up to 380. Municipal office was caught short with only 375 dog tags on hand.

Frank McDonald Installed President Of Kiwanis Club At Annual Party

Frank McDonald was installed as new president of Summerland Kiwanis Club on Jan. 18 with Chuck Benson, of Omak, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Division 5, here to officiate at the installation proceedings.

The ceremonies were carried out at the annual installation banquet of the club at which members entertained their wives and this was followed by a dance also attended by friends.

Other officers installed by the visiting lieutenant-governor were George Graham as vice-president, C. J. M. Guernsey as treasurer, Dave Hurn, Doug Campbell, J. Y. Towgood, Ken Heales, George Henry, Jack Dunsdon and Bob Alstead as directors. Absent from the proceedings was Secretary Rev. A. Meulenburg who is travelling in Europe.

Presentation of a past-president's pin was made to retiring president N. O. Solly by Mr. Benson.

Reviewing the work of the club during the year past, Mr. Solly reported a total of 3773 raised and

disbursed. Also during the year the first Summerland Kiwanis bursary was introduced with award going to Bill Krause. The club continued sponsorship of Girl Guides and distribution of The Review to all hospital patients each week. The checker board was installed at Living Memorial Park and he expressed the hope this would be in use early in the year and brighten many leisure hours for senior citizens of the community. The club also handled canvass for the Cancer Society drive.

Group singing following dinner was led by John Tamblin with Mrs. H. L. Sinclair at the piano. Also on the entertainment program were Robert Alstead who sang two solos and H. I. Dempster who gave a thoroughly enjoyable monologue.

Toast to the ladies was proposed by Doug Campbell with Mrs. W. A. Laidlaw replying. Toast to Kiwanis was by George Graham with reply by Howard Logan, president of the Penticton Club.

Parliament Hill



By O. L. JONES

The speech from the throne continues to occupy the time of parliament and discussions of various local matters chiefly affecting the particular constituency represented by the speaker. While it appears to be dull, on the other hand it gives members from Western Canada an opportunity to learn of the economy and the life of those in the east and other parts of Canada. This continuation was interrupted to deal with the ratification of the protocol which admits Germany to NATO.

There has been division of opinion regarding the proposals, while members of all parties are in unanimous agreement that Germany should be admitted to the family of nations and resume her responsibility in the affairs of Europe. But on the other hand, members from all parties in the house have great misgivings as to the wisdom of rearming the German nation. Many, particularly the veterans of the two great wars, can recollect with fear the possible disaster that hung over the world while German arms were in the ascendancy. The halting of this advance and the removal of the German machine was hailed with delight by all the veterans of Canada at the end of the war, the feeling being then predominant that never again would this nation be placed in a position to threaten world peace. It is no wonder, then, that some of these members have sound basic misgivings as to the wisdom of again making the resurgence of Germany possible.

Mr. Regier, the member for Burnaby-Coquitlam, endeavored to give an honest appraisal of the position of the eastern provinces in relation to other members of the Canadian community. He dealt at length with conditions that he'd personally observed in the Maritimes and Quebec. Quebec members took his remarks as uncomplimentary and as a condemnation of their culture and government. His speech has undoubtedly stirred into action some of the Quebec members in the defence of their government and way of life. I feel the net result of the debate will be to bring to light all those feelings that have and do exist regarding the status of Quebec in the Canadian commonwealth.

On Tuesday last we witnessed the unusual spectacle of a government supporter castigating his own party. This occurred when Fernand Viau (St. Boniface) spoke about the postal situation in his riding. He charged the deputy postmaster general with violating the principals of the civil service commission by appointing an inspector in the post office department in Winnipeg without the usual competition being held or the post being advertised.

He also charged the deputy minister with having insulted him personally during his visit to Ottawa in connection with this appointment. He finally demanded that the appointee, Mr. Emerson, be forced to resign immediately and the post advertised in the usual way.

The action of the government in allowing 10 per cent income tax deduction to taxpayers of Quebec has been received with mixed feelings both by the press and members of parliament. Up to this time there has been no opportunity to discuss the merits of the case although the prime minister has been careful to point out that any province preferring this method to the present tax rental agreement can change its policy accordingly. At least one province has already expressed preference for the tax rental agreement, presumably on the basis that another income tax levied by the province itself would call for a new department, complete new staff, collectors, inspectors, etc., doing work that is now being carried out by the federal government. Duplication of income tax forms with all their details, would only further confuse the taxpayers of Canada. However, this and other matters will be discussed in the near future when the provinces meet the federal government to discuss the taxation field.

Another move is afoot to spread Canadian industry — particularly government-financed or government-backed defence industry — more evenly over the Canadian landscape. MPs from the western and Maritime provinces, under the stimulus of increased winter unemployment, are again prepared to argue that too large a proportion of new defence industries has been going to the already heavily industrialized sections of Quebec and Ontario. W. G. Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) has placed a resolution on the order paper seeking an expression of house of commons opinion on the subject.

When Health Minister Martin was asked in the commons about the value and availability of the Salk polio vaccine, his reply was that U.S. authorities hadn't completed their tests. It is understood that a complete report on the new vaccine is scheduled for publication on or about April 1, barring unexpected hitches. Plans for a large-scale production on both sides of the border will be contingent on the nature of the report at that time.

Of Many Things

by AMBROSE HILL

I don't know what church Dave belongs to, but I know that he carries in his wallet a prayer, and that he reads it often, and it has done something very remarkable for him.

Dave was once a veritable stumble-bum, an alcoholic outcast, a denizen of skid row. Though he came from a fine family, they were unable to do much for him. He was wedded to the bottle. A leading Montreal psychiatrist eventually treated him, but without any results. Today that same psychiatrist refers to Dave as "my most successful failure."

One Easter, at Number One police station, Dave realized that he was completely licked. Some how, he found his way home once again, and made a long-distance call to New York to the offices of Alcoholics Anonymous.

"Nobody can stop you drinking," they said, "unless you want to stop for yourself. Do you honestly want to?"

He said he did, and this time he meant it. They wrote to him every day for a year. He became the founder of AA in Montreal. Thousands of former problem drinkers have been helped by him.

One thing everybody envies in Dave is his tranquility. Nothing seems to rile or disturb him or put him in a tallsip. He has genuine peace of mind and soul. Ask him how he attains it, and he's likely to take from his wallet (a very thin wallet, incidentally) a crumpled bit of paper with the prayer typed on it. I thought that even in this "glimmo" age you might like to have a copy. Here it is, the Prayer of Saint Francis:

LORD, make me an instrument of Thy peace; where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness joy.

O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled, as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love; for it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

Editorials

THURSDAY, JANUARY TWENTY-SEVEN, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Equal Assessments . . . still a big question mark

"EQUALIZATION of assessments" is a term which has held top position on the new phrase parade during the past few months but there is probably no subject on which more people know less. We have noted what have appeared to be undesirable features of the government's precipitate action to bring about equalization of assessments but have not been able to obtain sufficient information on the subject that we felt qualified to comment on it.

As a matter of fact, we still don't know much about it so we turn to somebody else's observations which we believe points out some of the pitfalls very clearly.

At municipal council meeting Tuesday, transcript of an editorial broadcast over Radio Station CJOR was read. The transcript was sent along by the Union of B.C. Municipalities to the council, and councillors were of the opinion that it points clearly to some of the problems which face municipal governments.

This is what the CJOR broadcaster had to say: VERY few taxpayers in B.C. are aware of the complete uncertainty on finances that faces the municipal governments of this province at this moment. It all stems from the unseemly rush with which assessment equalization was forced upon the municipalities — before the councils, the assessors, and even most of the responsible officials in Victoria were completely informed as to the details. Equalized assessments are a good thing . . . the principle is excellent and most desirable . . . but it has been impossible for every municipality to get properly in line in the short time that has been allowed, and ironclad directives from Victoria have done little to clear up the confusion.

The idea, as we said, is good. If Victoria's grants for school purposes are going to be based on assessments, then there must be equality of standards between the municipalities. The trouble is that those equalities have probably not been established as yet. Furthermore, the fact that most municipalities have had to raise their assessments to

achieve equality is going to give Victoria a dangerous opportunity to pass costs back to the local level. We see nothing to be proud of if our provincial government gets out of debt in a great hurry, but at the expense of the debt and tax rate in the municipalities. Education is a provincial responsibility, but there are grounds for suspicion that the province may try very hard to get out of a lot of that responsibility. This could be the fight of the year in B.C. — the issue which will loom most important as the months go by.

In the meantime, thousands of homemakers are scanning their new assessment notices, and wondering what they mean in terms of taxes. At this instant they don't mean a thing. There are too many "ifs" in the picture. If the provincial government carries the same share of school costs, local taxes will not rise on the whole. Mill rates may go down from twenty to fifty percent, in order that '55 taxes can be close to '54 figures. If on the other hand, Victoria changes the setup for school costs, local taxes can start to skyrocket.

And the biggest joker of all in the pack is the fact that Victoria's decision must await discussion in the House, passage of a bill covering the situation and the formulation of specific regulations. Thus we have the situation where for the first few months of this year no local council will have the slightest idea on what basis to budget for the year. In the past efficient councils have been able to get their budgets organized swiftly after the turn of the year, and each department knew where it stood. This year, councils will tend to spend very little money that is not absolutely essential until they know where they stand with Victoria. Only then can budgets be prepared and tax rates set. So the man with a greatly increased assessment has no idea of its effect on his taxes, and by the time he learns the good or bad news, it will be months too late to object. By rushing the new assessment through last year, and failing to hold a fall session of the House in order to set a new formula for school costs, the provincial government has placed local councils in an almost impossible position. Furthermore, the confusion will get worse before it gets any better.

Wanted; One Piano . . . 88 keys to musical pleasure

INTEREST in cultural activities in Summerland has always been high so it should not take too long to overcome a stumbling block which now stands in the way of presenting at least one type of high-quality entertainment here.

Last Fall, the P-TA went ahead with plans to sponsor a concert by a well-known concert pianist and then had to abandon the project when they discovered there is no piano here suitable for the presentation of a concert of that type.

This is not the first time we have been denied the opportunity of hearing fine artists here in Summerland and unless a suitable instrument is obtained, we will have to go on travelling to neighboring communities to hear these artists.

The purchase of a grand piano is not an item which can be charged off to school costs. The school board provides pianos which are adequate for the purposes intended and the concert piano needed is for the entertainment of community members rather than for the school pupils.

Investigation has shown that an instrument suitable for the purpose can be purchased for about \$1,600. A start has already been made by the school in raising the purchase price and a campaign to col-

Membership Drive . . . a vital community project

THIS week the Summerland Youth Centre Association starts its annual membership drive and financial appeal—objective \$1,500. The executive consider this drive of great importance in bringing work of the Youth Centre to the attention of the public and in obtaining widespread community participation.

In our community the Youth Centre fulfills an important role. It provides building and equipment facilities for two packs each of Cubs and Brownies, one Ranger company, two Boy Scout troops and Summerland Teen Town. Between 250 and 300 local youngsters benefit directly, and more indirectly from the Youth Centre facilities.

The Youth Centre Association is a community-wide endeavor which arose through the foresight of a small group of citizens who endorsed a bank loan in 1949 to purchase the old college gym. About \$15,000, plus countless hours of volunteer labor, have been donated to develop the building and facilities to their present stage.

Throughout its growth, the association has been faced with two problems; first, debt reduction and second, provision for annual operating expenses. In the matter of debt reduction, the citizens of this community have supported the association generously, enabling the capital debt to be reduced to \$500.

In six years, the annual operating cost of \$800 has been raised through subscriptions from sponsors of Youth Centre organizations, the annual Summerland regatta, a municipal grant of \$125, entertainments, hall rentals and the sale of memberships.

In this drive the objective is to increase the present membership from 220 to 500 members, thus making for greater community participation in the organization. Nominally the cost of a membership is only one dollar but if \$1,500 is to be raised, the committee hopes that many subscriptions will be for larger amounts.

The Youth Centre executive is optimistic that

lect a dollar from each ex-student brought in \$479. There's still \$1,121 to go.

It should not take long by public subscription to raise that amount.

In slightly larger communities, the problem is usually met by some organization undertaking to raise the necessary funds and present a piano to the community. Here there is no single organization likely to be able to take on this job and at the same time discharge its other commitments.

So here it becomes a community undertaking — which presents no great problem because Summerland people have yet to be found wanting when there is something needed for the betterment of community life.

The P-TA has undertaken to co-ordinate an effort to get the piano fund growing again. With participation by local organizations and individuals contributing a few dollars, the goal will be reached in pretty short order. A goal that means 88 keys to high quality musical entertainment in Summerland.

Mrs. Clarence Adams is heading the P-TA committee and will welcome all donations toward the fund, or they can be sent to the Piano Fund, care of the high school.

The Lighter Side

In the year of the terrible quake at San Francisco, the shock was felt very distinctly in a smaller town on the coast. When it came, the town council was in session and the shock rocked the municipal building in which they were meeting. The councillors left without bothering about the formalities of adjourning.

The city clerk, a man of rules and regulations, was hard put to give his minutes the proper official tone. Finally he evolved this masterpiece: "On motion of the city hall the council adjourned."

One man, harried and hurried and explosive because of the amount of work he thought he had to do, was told by a psychiatrist to do only six hours of work in an eight hour day and to spend one day a week at a cemetery.

"What am I supposed to do in a cemetery?" he asked.

"Nothing much," said the psychiatrist, "Just look around. Get acquainted with some of the men already there permanently. And remember that they didn't finish their work either. Nobody does, you know."

The man had barely paid off his mortgage on the house when he mortgaged it again to buy a car and not too long after borrowed money to build a garage.

His banker hesitated and said "If I do make this new loan, how will you buy gas for the car?" "It seems to me," the man replied curtly, "that a fellow who owns his own house, a car and a garage should be able to get credit for gas."

Sunday School teacher: "Now children, you must never do anything in private that you wouldn't do in public." Sammy: "Hurray! No more baths."

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

35 YEARS AGO — 1920

Travelling from Vancouver, the KVR train was imprisoned by snow for a week before it could return to Hope.

Decision to proceed with new club rooms was reached by Summerland branch of the GWVA.

New officers of the Board of Trade were: F. W. Andrew, president; O. F. Zimmerman, vice-president; F.A.C. Wright, secretary; Messers Davidson, Solly; Campbell, Tait, Stark and Kelley; executive.

In the municipal election, successful candidates were R. E. White and Isaac Blair. Defeated were J. R. Brown and F. A. C. Wright.

Property to the east of Elliott's store was purchased as site of a meat store with Mr. Downton as proprietor.

A committee of local businessmen and fruit growers were giving consideration to the possibility of building a cannery here to can tomatoes, apricots, peaches and apples.

New officers of the Women's Institute were: Mrs. O. F. Zimmerman, president; Mrs. H. A. Solly, Mrs. A. G. Munn, vice-presidents; Miss Cartwright, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. F. A. C. Wright and Mrs. A. J. Beer, executive.

J. J. Embree, a recent arrival from Saskatchewan, purchased 10 acres of Dunc Wood's property at Trout Creek.

30 YEARS AGO — 1925

New Summerland council was made up of Councillors O. Smith, W. Ritchie, W. L. McPherson and G. Arkell. R. Johnston was reeve. Police commissioner was H. Bristow with another to be appointed. School trustees were Mrs. H. A. Solly, Miss J. Sinclair, W. Ritchie, G. W. Cope and J. W. S. Logie. Mr. Ritchie was chairman.

Councillor I. Harrington was elected reeve of Peachland over G. Lang.

Summerland Hospital Society reported a loss for the year of \$1,028. Situation would have been much worse had it not been for contributions totaling \$1,928.

FIVE YEARS AGO — 1950

While all of B.C. shivered in the coldest winter in the history of the province, temperature in Summerland plummeted to a new recorded low when the thermometer read 22 degrees below zero. The district was without train service for more than a week and only transportation in or out of the Okanagan was by plane. Short supplies of coal were causing concern to many Summerland householders.

With conditions of Ellison Hall rapidly deteriorating, council considered putting a referendum to the ratepayers to find out if they wished to spend about \$7,000 on putting in a furnace to adequately heat the building, insulate the roof and carry out other repairs.

With final plans and specifications completed, Summerland school board prepared to call for tenders on a new \$400,000 junior-senior high school at the corner of Granville and Rosedale.

C. J. Bleasdale was re-elected as chairman of the Summerland school board.

Mid-Week Message

Whosoever shall do the will of my Father, who is in heaven, he is my brother, and sister, and mother. (Matthew 12:50) Read Matthew 12:46-50.

Annoyance at interruption is understandable but unwise. That knock on the door, when we are busy with office routine or housework, may mean a life we can lead into Christ's orbit and to the sharing of eternal friendship. Any interruption may be God's way of joggling us out of a rut into a new experience opening vistas of fresh revelation and service. Crowded out by our busy routine, so often we neglect God. Therefore, we may well look upon even illness or accident that puts us to bed as an opportunity for meditation and for that closer fellowship with God, our supreme need.

Nothing we may be doing is likely to be more important than the teaching Jesus was doing when His mother and brothers came to speak with Him. No interruption of ours may be more disturbing than the experience of Saul of Tarsus on the road to Damascus. Yet think of the outcome!

PRAYER

Infinite Father, may we never be too busy to welcome Thy visits disguised as interruptions. Grant to us an alertness to see opportunity to serve Thee in the interruptions that today will present themselves. In the name of Christ, who would have us pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

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The Summerland Review
GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

This coming Saturday, Jan. 29, the troop will have its annual winter hike. Everyone except the Trout Creek scouts will meet at the Youth Centre at 10.30 a.m. sharp, where cars will transport the boys to back of the Experimental Station, where the hike will begin. Everyone should bring food for cooking lunch. Boys wishing to pass second class cooking tests are required to cook one quarter pound meat and two potatoes. This hike is especially for the benefit of boys who have not yet completed their hike requirements for the second class badge.

Some boys have not yet paid in their 50 cent annual registration fee which must be paid by next meeting. Would parents please take note of this?

Next meeting there will be an examiner for second class signaling, and also a test on 1st class topographical maps.

The patrol score standings are Eagles 172, Buffaloes 138, Beavers 137 and Hawks 131. Duty patrol next week: Eagles.

D. V. Fisher.

TEEN TOWN

On Jan. 22 Teen Town held their parent night. We were very disappointed at the small turnout but think everyone that came enjoyed themselves.

Teen Town will probably not hold another get-together of parents and teenagers as there was such a small group of parents there. From now on there will just be dances, and we hope everyone will come out to every dance.

The active Teen Town members are now making plans for a hay ride on Sunday night, Jan. 30. Everyone is invited. You will hear more about this at school.

Brownie Chatter

2nd Summerland pack welcomed Mrs. Lashley Haggman as our second Tawny Owl and also 5 new Queenies. Any girls who are 8 or will be 8 this year are asked to hand their names into Mrs. W. Toeves or Mrs. A. G. Bisset.

Congratulations Kathie Longton on passing her signaller's badge and Darleen Campbell her golden bar. 6 girls were busy on their semi-photos for their Golden Hand tests.

To all Brownies who are sick, hurry and get well, we miss you. Brown Owl.

Diane Berg.

Well kids, I'm back again. Sports are in the news again this week with both junior and senior teams playing several games. On Friday two senior teams traveled to Oliver and won both their games. Scores: sr. girls 18-15; sr. boys 57-47. Friday was also a big night for the juniors with their Snow Flake dance scheduled for that night. Rumor has it that it was the most successful dance of the year. Good going juniors! (Seniors take notice). The big attraction of the night was the crowning of Emille Bonthoux as Snow Queen. Her four charming princesses were: Carol Read, Lynne Boothe, Phyllis Young and Lynne Bleasdale.

On Saturday two junior teams and a grade 8 boys team swamped visiting teams from Pentiction by winning all their games. Scores: jr. girls 17-15; jr. boys 37-14; grade 8 boys 21-4.

The big game against Notre Dame was played in the S.H.S. gym on Monday night. Although the S'land boys went down to a 42-32 defeat, it was a good game and the boys were really in there working. The Summerland sr. girls were beaten 45-15 by the Pentiction ladies team in a preliminary game. Even though this was a poor night for S'land as far as winning goes, the turnout to the game and the school spirit was great. Let's keep it up, kids!

Plans are going forward now for a big Grad Variety Concert to be held Monday, Feb. 7. There'll be laughs and fun galore so be sure to hurry and get your ticket from any member of the grad class.

So long for now, and see you all next week.

CUB CALLS

Eleven boys enjoyed the sleigh-riding party on Saturday afternoon. Akela provided cocoa and doughnuts to the hungry crowd.

There was a good attendance at the meeting on Monday and during instruction period several boys passed tests for First Star.

We are still collecting Allsewt carton ends and any used or unused stamps - so bring them in and win points for your six.

Next meeting January 31. Duty Six: Green.

Six scores: Red 283; Green 291; Yellow 280; White 258; Tawny 342; Brown 173.

Golden Quill.

SKI HEIL

About sixty ski-enthusiasts enjoyed a bright sunny day at the Meadow Valley ski hill on Sunday.

With just enough snow the down hill was well worn by the end of the day, while the beginners enjoyed the slope behind the Chalet.

With an inch or two more snow the hill will be in fine shape for next Saturday afternoon and Sunday.



The lemon held by Terry Abbiati weighs two and a half pounds. It may not be a record for Florida or South America, but it is for Alberta. It was grown by Mrs. Nycolaichuk of Beauvallon, Alta.

Clever 'Cooking' . . .

Did you know that eggs are one of our most valuable foods? They are considered valuable, not only from the standpoint of food value but for economical reasons as well. With eggs so plentiful and so reasonably priced on the market today, the budget-wise homemaker will do well to feature eggs regularly on her menu. Eggs may not be the answer to every meal problem but they certainly come close to it. They can be used in some way in almost every course and in almost every meal. They not only taste good, but they are easy to cook as well.

It is a well known fact that a breakfast containing protein is a satisfying one and makes one feel better and less tired after a long morning's work. Eggs can highlight breakfasts these winter days and there are ways to cook them that will please everyone in the family. Breakfast eggs can be served soft, medium or hard, cooked, shirred, poached, scrambled or fried.

For Sunday morning breakfast, French toast or a fluffy omelet served with crisp bacon adds variety.

Eggs can be a great help in planning lunches or suppers. Egg sandwiches go well with a piping hot bowl of soup and, if there is a young cowboy in the family, be sure to serve him western sandwiches now and then. To make the filling, chop some onion, green

pepper and ham and add to a well-beaten egg with a little milk and salt and pepper. Cook in a greased pan until egg is set on both sides. Hard cooked eggs may be sliced or devilled and used to garnish salads or luncheon dishes. Waffles or omelets served with sausages or bacon are other suggestions for lunch. Then, for a party luncheon, try cheese souffle.

Eggs may be baked and used in various casserole dishes. Try them in a medium thick cream sauce, cheese or tomato sauce seasoned with onion or a little curry. Pour it into a greased casserole and let stand a few minutes until depressions can be made in it with a spoon. Now break the whole eggs into the depressions and top with buttered crumbs. Bake this in a moderate oven just long enough to allow the eggs to become firm.

Now we cannot forget egg desserts such as custard with all its variations. One of the most interesting ones is Floating Island and children love it. Instead of putting the egg whites into the custard itself, whip them up separately and add sugar to make a meringue. Put this topping on the cooked custard and brown in a moderately slow oven.

There are many other delicious desserts made with eggs such as fruit whips, eclairs and cream puffs with rich cream or custard fillings. We must remember, too, the great variety of pies which may be made with a custard filling as a base. Lemon pie is always popular but for variety use the same filling recipe for lemon pie and top with a soft meringue.

Baked Alaska is one dessert that homemakers are often afraid to try. To make one place a brick of ice cream on a layer of sponge cake cut about an inch wider and an inch longer than the ice cream. Then prepare a meringue by beating egg whites and gradually adding sugar. Now cover the ice cream evenly with the meringue making sure that there is no ice cream showing. Baked on a board in a hot over 450 degrees Fahrenheit, until the meringue is slightly brown, about two or three minutes.

With eggs so plentiful, it is a good chance to make more of those delicious feathery, light sponge, angel or chiffon cakes. Left-over egg yolks may be used in a gold cake or sponge cake. A standard white cake may be topped with one of those fluffy egg-white frostings.

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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

Holy Communion every Sunday - 8 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.

1/4 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

Scumdel 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 Service.

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.

SERMON:
Book-of-the-Month - Isaih Lakeside
10 - Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Service

SERMON:
Book-of-the-Month - Isaih
Rev. Charles O. Richmond

ROY'S MEN'S WEAR

BOYS SATIN QUILTED WINTER JACKETS, Reg. 10.95 - 12.75
EXTRA SPECIAL

Only \$4.99

Attention All Sportsmen - Square Dancers
SEE OUR WINDOW FOR
PLAID SHIRT SPECIALS

All Men's Heavy Winter Clothing Reduced
BY AT LEAST

10 %

JAMES BROS. Tailored-To-Measure Suits

20 %

DISCOUNT or EXTRA PANTS FREE!

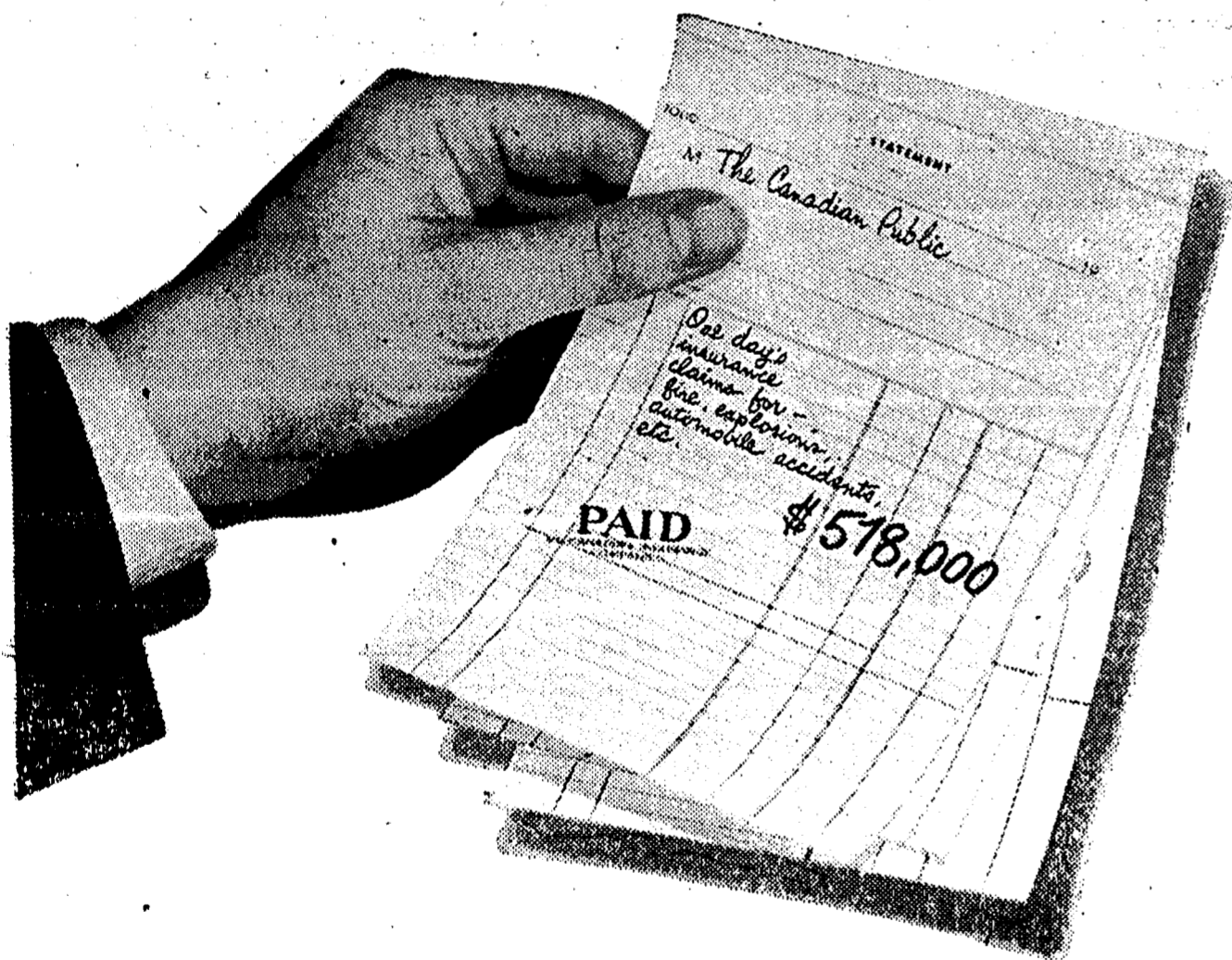
FREE GIFT with each purchase of \$10.00 or more

10 %

Extra Discount on any boys' purchase PAID FOR with a family allowance cheque

IT PAYS

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



insurance
paid this bill today...

Every day the fire, automobile and casualty insurance business in Canada pays out more than half a million dollars in settling a variety of claims - from broken windows to explosions.

Honorable and prompt payment of all just claims is the goal of every insurance company and "good faith" on both sides must govern the handling of every insurance claim to keep the flow of payments moving.



ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION
on behalf of more than 200 competing companies writing Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance.



PEOPLE OF SUMMERLAND!

You can obtain peace of mind. Home insurance is really cheap now.

You can buy that peace of mind for just a 'phone call and any you need more coverage.

That's right, you can, for 36 months at smaller cost than ever before, protect what you own. Fire - play no favorites.

DON'T PUT IT OFF, CALL
Walter M. Wright

M. K. Monroe Block

Socially Speaking

Miss Renata Turri Is Pretty Bride In Church of Holy Child Nuptial

Church of the Holy Child in West Summerland was scene of an attractive wedding on Jan. 15 when Miss Renata Turri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Turri, Summerland, became the bride of Renato Vaccaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Vaccaro of Kelowna.

Rev. Michael Guinan officiated at the rites which took place at 3:30 o'clock.

The church was decorated for the occasion with white and red chrysanthemums on the altar and white silk bows to mark the guest pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was beautifully gowned in a white full-length dress with very full skirt and a top of organza. Her chapel veil fell from a headpiece fashioned from orange blossoms. She carried in her bouquet red roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Attendants of the bride were Miss Emma Turri and Miss Nita Turri. Groomsman was Caesar Turri and ushers were Lionel Guidi and R. Luckanosky.

Miss Emma Turri wore a full-length gown in pink and carried pink carnations trimmed with green net and tied with green ribbon. Miss Nita Turri was wearing a dress of the same design in green and her bouquet was trimmed with pink net and ribbon. They wore identical headpieces to match their gowns.

About 110 attended a reception which followed in the IOOF hall.

The bride's table was centered by a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a horseshoe and tiny bride and groom. Tapers were used in the table decorative scheme.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Father Guinan and to the bridesmaids by P. Capozzi.

Three cabled messages of best wishes were received from relatives in Italy.

For dancing music was supplied by Marcel Bonthoux, Lionel Guidi and John Betuzzi.

For a motor trip to California the bride changed to a grey suit with white nylon blouse, and red shoes, hat and gloves. She carried a red handbag and was wearing pink carnations.

On their return from their honeymoon, the justweds will make their home in Kelowna.

Mrs. M. Henker Heads Guide Assn.

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Summerland Girl Guide Association took place at the Youth Centre on the evening of Jan. 20th. The president, Mrs. A. Dunsdon, presided with sixteen members present.

Interesting reports of the year's activities were presented by the president, the secretary, Mrs. Marshall, the treasurer, Mrs. Les Rumball, also by Mrs. Durick, badge secretary, Ranger captain Miss Holly, and Miss Dorothy Britton reporting for the Guides. Mrs. Bisset and Mrs. Toevs reported a particularly busy year for their Brownie Packs. Mrs. MacIntosh was also present to give the annual report for the Division.

Officers elected for the coming year were as follows: Mrs. Marvin Henker, president; Mrs. George Geres, secretary; Mrs. Ted Piers, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank Young, second vice-president; Mrs. Les Rumball re-elected treasurer; and Mrs. Durick badge secretary and fairy-godmother.

Mrs. Durick moved a vote of thanks to all the instructors and testers who gave so generously of their time to the Guides and Brownies during the past year. Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Marshall who has acted as secretary ever since the Summerland Girl Guide Association was formed six years ago. Discussion took place concerning the best time and place to meet in future in hopes of increasing attendance at meetings during the coming year. Thanks were extended to the Kiwanis Club for transportation of the girls when needed, and for financial assistance. There being no further discussion the meeting was adjourned.

Baseball Club Elects Frank Kuroda Prexy

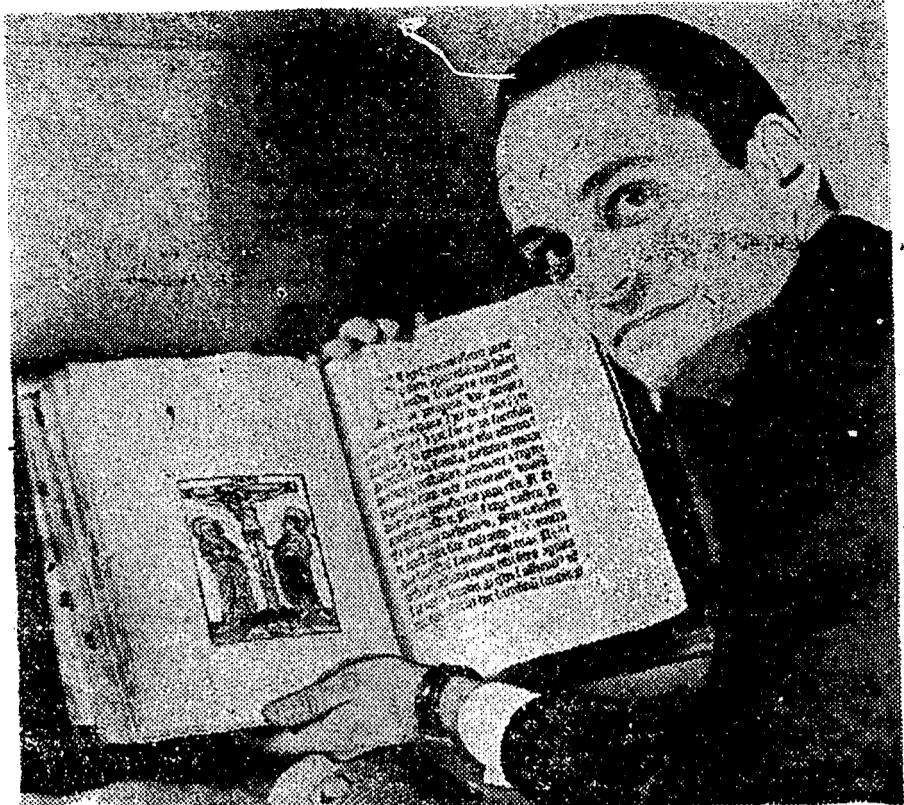
Baseball enthusiasts looked forward to spring weather last Thursday night when the Summerland Baseball Club gathered for its annual meeting and re-elected Frank Kuroda as president.

Election of officers was the principle item of business but future of Summerland team was discussed and hope expressed that the coming season would see good weather, good games and, most important of all, good support for the team.

Chosen as vice-president was Vern Borton and re-elected as secretary-treasurer was Nan Thornthwaite.

Business manager is George Stoll and coaches for both senior and junior teams will be chosen at a later date.

Named delegate to the Okanagan Mainline Baseball League meeting in Kelowna last Sunday was Joe Sheeley.



Contribution of the printing industry to the progress of civilization will be recognized during Printing Week, Jan. 16-22, sponsored by the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen. Halifax claims first honors in the history of Canadian printing, for it was there the first printing press in the country was operated. Though printing was invented and established by the Chinese over 1,000 years ago, it was not until about 1450 when Johan Gutenberg produced the first movable type that the modern age of printing was begun. The book, above, is believed one of the first three ever printed in Europe. It was printed by Gutenberg prior to the printing of his famous bible.

HALF ELIMINATED FROM WHIST DRIVE

One half of the 52 competing teams were eliminated from play last week as the second round of AOTS whist tournament was completed and this week sees the third round in play with 13 teams left in each of trophy and consolation rounds. One team in each division draws a bye in this week's play.

Playing in the trophy round this week are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. J. Richards vs Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mallett; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tait vs Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickinson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young vs Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heavysides; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Smith vs Mr. and Mrs. Stan Skippings; Mr. and Mrs. C. Snow vs Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hackman; Clarence Meadows and Nat May vs Mr. and Mrs. Ron Metters and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harper drew the bye.

Still left this week in the consolation round are Mrs. Garnett and Mrs. Hermiston vs Mrs. Asay and Mrs. Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wright vs Mr. and Mrs. G. Ryman; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Charles vs Mr. and Mrs. Les Rumball; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bates vs Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doumont vs Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Charles; Miss Elizabeth Edwards and Miss Marjorie Harding vs Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Shannon. In this round the bye went to Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Woolliams.

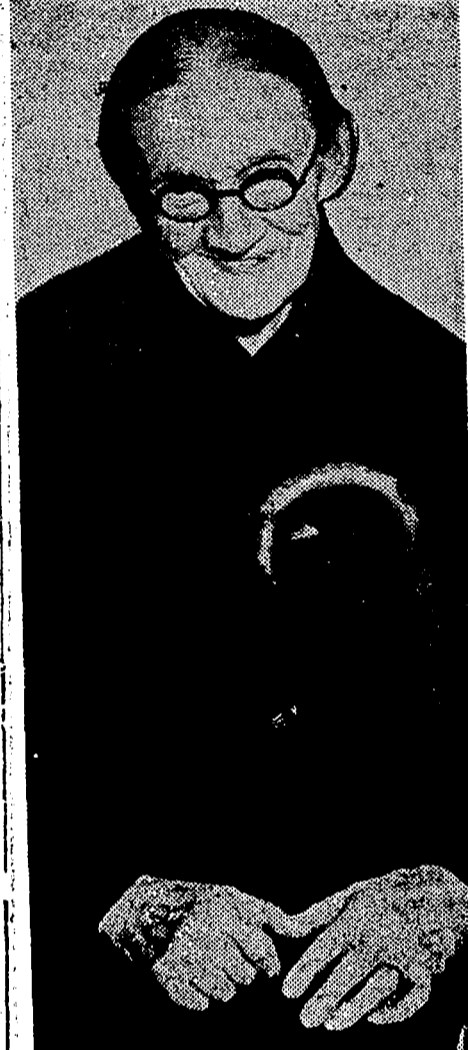
INFANT CHRISTENED

Stephen John were the names given to the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickinson at christening rites Sunday morning at St. Andrew's United Church. Rev. C. O. Richmond officiated.

Seven Tables Play At Legion Crib Party

Seven tables of cribbage were in play on Wednesday night, January 19, at the regular Legion Auxiliary crib party. Ladies first prize went to Mrs. H. Howard and consolation to Mrs. C. Adolph.

Winner of men's first prize was Harry Thornthwaite and consolation went to D. Taylor, Sr. Winner of the draw was L. Mountford.



To mark her 105th birthday a party was held recently for Mrs. Julia Fletcher of Hamilton, complete with a cake sent by Mayor Lloyd Jackson, who operates a bakery in the city. Believed to be the oldest woman in Ontario, Mrs. Fletcher, seen above, has been a resident of Hamilton's home for the aged for the past three years, where she continues to crochet and takes an active interest in the home's social activities. Born in England on Jan. 6, 1850, Mrs. Fletcher came to Canada with her parents and took up position as a nurse for a prominent Hamilton family.

Snow Queen Crowned At Junior Frolic

Emilie Bonthoux was crowned Snow Queen of 1955 at the Junior High Snow Frolic last Friday evening when 180 pupils were on hand to join in the festivities. The new Snow Queen was crowned by Marney Bleasdale, holder of the honor in 1953.

The evening opened with a banquet, attendance at which included 14 teachers. Remaining later as sponsors were John Tamblin and Miss Main.

Princesses attending the new Snow Queen were Lynne Boothe and Lynn Bleasdale, Carol Reid, and Phyllis Young. Escort for the queen was Ken Beggs and for Marney Bleasdale, John Menu.

Larry Crawford's orchestra was in attendance and dancing was started with the queen's dance and continued on, with occasional square dances interspersed, until the party came to an end at 10.30.

Legion Auxiliary Officers Installed

Newly-elected officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Summerland Branch of Canadian Legion were installed in office at the meeting on Jan. 13. Installation was carried out by Mrs. A. McCarger, zone president.

Retiring president Mrs. A. Johnston was presented with her past president's pin.

At the close of the evening, supper was served by the retiring executive.

Officers installed were Mrs. J. Brown, president; Mrs. H. Shannon, 1st vice-president; Mrs. H. Cartwright, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. T. Fisher, secretary; Mrs. J. Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. T. Logie, Mrs. D. Strachan and Mrs. V. Barnes, executive; Mrs. W. McCutcheon, standard bearer; and Mrs. G. McDougall, sergeant-at-arms.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. H. Rice of Vancouver was a recent visitor at the home of her father, Magnus Tait.

Mrs. Stan Barwick of Victoria has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred King.

VISITING ABROAD

Herb Wood was a visitor to Vancouver last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell spent last week-end in Vancouver.

Miss Diane Butler is on holiday in Vancouver.

Miss Marguerite Menu has returned to St. Paul's School of Nursing, where she is training, after a month's stay at her home in Summerland. Mrs. John Menu accompanied her daughter to Vancouver.

Dr. T. H. Anstey, Ewart Woolliams and Jack Stewart are in Vancouver attending meetings of the B.C. Institute of Agriologists. They will also be attending the Agronomy Conference.

Teeners Entertain Parents At Party

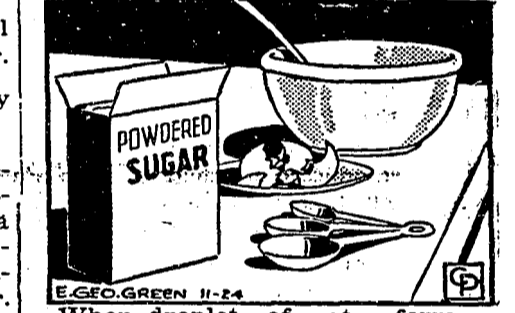
Summerland Teen Town last Friday evening staged an evening of games, dancing and entertainment for parents and others of the community interested in their activities.

Card playing was enjoyed as well and refreshments served with games under the direction of Randy Truber and catering under Donna Eden and members of Teen Town all taking part to help.

Seniors attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Bonthoux, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heavysides, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eden, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pohlman, C. E. Bentley and from the Teen Town advisory committee, Mrs. W. Greer and Mrs. A. F. Crawford.



Designed for southern wear now, sure to do a good job when summer comes, this strapless dress of glazed cotton, printed in black and blue on white has striking lines. There's an inset of white running diagonally from a left shoulder bow to the hem of the billowy skirt, which is lined for shape retention. The stole snaps on and off, can be draped in many ways.



When droplets of water form on top of the meringue of a pie, too much sugar has been used. One, or at the most two, tablespoons of powdered sugar is enough to add to each egg white when making the meringue.

COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Court of Revision under the provisions of the Assessment Equalization Act, respecting the 1955 Assessment Roll for property within School District No. 77 (Summerland) will be held in the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C., on Friday, February 4th, 1955, at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon.

Reeve F. E. Atkinson,
Chairman,
Court of Revision for
School District No. 77
(Summerland).

ENJOY PLENTY OF HOT WATER

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"GLASTEEL"
WATER HEATER

"GLASS-LINED"
FULLY AUTOMATIC
10-YEAR GUARANTEE

Young's Electric LTD.
Phone 3421 Granville St.
Where Your Dollar Has More Cents
Authorized INGLIS Dealer

Believe it or not... this could be you!

The man whose picture belongs here is not necessarily a celebrity or a leading citizen. Indeed, he might be any one of millions of Canadians.

How did so many people benefit their communities so greatly? Simply by insuring their lives! In this way, they set in motion a series of events which have far-reaching effects on themselves and their fellow-citizens.

Take for instance the new highways, schools, bridges, power plants, homes, hotels, hospitals and other important works now being built from coast to coast. Many of these projects have been financed with money which life insurance companies have invested for their policyholders.

Or look at the workers streaming out from some new industrial plant.

They may owe their jobs to life insurance policyholders who provide the money needed for investment in that plant's expansion.

Good health, too, is promoted by life insurance policyholders. Several important medical research projects, supported by life insurance company funds, are waging war against polio, heart ailments, cancer and other dread diseases.

But perhaps the life insurance owner's most important service is not any of these things. It is the way he provides for his family so that they will not be a financial burden to his relatives or the community.

So, if you own life insurance, be proud that in all these ways you're helping to make Canada a better land to live in!

AT YOUR SERVICE
A trained life underwriter, representing one of the more than 50 Canadian, British and United States life insurance companies in Canada, will gladly help you plan for your family's security and your own needs in later years. Rely on him!

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA
"It is Good Citizenship to own Life Insurance" L-653D

Women know...

PUREX
Facial-Soft
TISSUE

You're so right... when you choose Purex!

Provincial Government Claims Credit For Re-Opening of U.K. Apple Market

Claim that the provincial government played a major role in the Okanagan re-entering the United Kingdom apple market, was made by Hon. Kenneth Kiernan, provincial minister of agriculture, at the BCFGA convention in Kelowna last week.

Addressing the opening session of the 66th annual convention, Mr. Kiernan predicted that additional purchases of steel for construction of the PGE would probably influence United Kingdom to import additional fruit. He recalled that ex-finance minister Einar Gunderson went to the Old Country last year, and his trade talks helped pave the way for B.C. Tree Fruits to persuade the United Kingdom to purchase B.C. apples.

"The Okanagan is one of the biggest money areas agriculturally," he declared, adding that the BCFGA is one of the most efficient agricultural organizations in the province. "Other organizations could take a leaf from your book," he said.

Speaking generally, Mr. Kiernan said B.C. is expanding and, as the province grows, the greater expansion of agricultural products.

He expressed interest in the BCFGA's crop insurance scheme. "Where a section of industry can establish its own crop insurance with its organization, they are probably capable of managing it in a satisfactory manner," he continued.

The agricultural minister said his department is ready to assist agricultural organizations at any time. "If any section of the agricultural industry finds itself confronted with problems unable to cope with, I am prepared to go before my colleagues and recommend assistance." At the same time he warned agriculture must be prepared to stand on its own feet.

Touching on roadside stands, Mr. Kiernan suggested that an award of merit be given to operators who consistently sell good fruit. "With such an award, I think it would induce operators to sell quality produce," he said.

In conclusion, he also suggested that the agricultural industry organize to speak with a united voice, adding that other bodies have or-

ganized themselves in a comprehensive manner. "At the same time," he said "let us be on guard against narrow sectional thinking."

MORE ABOUT

MARSHALL

Continued from page 1
Pentiction, to discuss what might be done.

Dr. Van Steenburgh stated that if Okanagan Turbo Sprayers Ltd. would agree to take out no patents, the Department of Agriculture would not attempt to take out public service patents. All that was required was assurance any manufacturer might manufacture the turbine type of machine without having to pay patent royalties. Messrs. Bents' stand was that if any other firm could manufacture more cheaply than Okanagan Turbo Sprayers Ltd., that firm deserved the business.

Okanagan Turbo Sprayers did, I understand, copyright the name "Turbo-Mist" to protect their advertising. Consequently, I never refer in public to the "Turbo-Mist" sprayer, I mention "turbine sprayer", a "turbo-sprayer" or "turbine-type sprayer".

I have to admit that all our experimental work points in one direction: so far, the most efficient light sprayer on the market is the turbine-type machines developed by the two Departments of Agriculture (Federal and Provincial) and so far, manufactured in North America only by Okanagan Turbo Sprayers Ltd., Pentiction. Most manufacturers are not anxious to build a turbine machine because an air turbine costs perhaps \$400 and a simple fan perhaps \$100. In a highly competitive market the fan machine, though less efficient, has strong buyer-appeal because it can undersell the turbine machine. And, after all, there are scores of satisfied users of fan-type machines.

You can understand why salesmen of fan-type equipment, when confronted with "Marshall says the 'Turbo-Mist' is better", or something of the sort, might be inclined



M. Friol, chief of the French cabinet, is shown kissing the ring of his eminence Emilo Cardinal Leger, archbishop of Montreal, as French President Coty waits to receive the prelate who called at the palace of the Elysee in Paris. President Coty can be seen directly behind the archbishop.

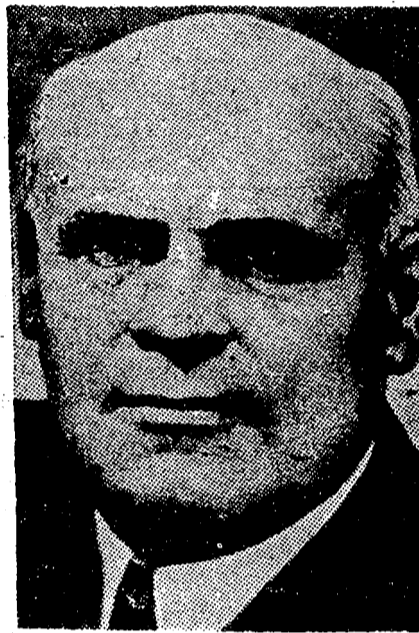
to damn me under their breath then insinuate that, since I advocate "Turbo-Mist", (which I don't — I merely state what we know from our experiments to be a fact — the "turbine-type" of machine is the most efficient in its class) I must be making money out of it.

Most of the rumors of my dishonesty, I gather, stem from salesmen of heavier equipment who doubtless, encounter quite a lot of sales resistance. While that sort of thing is common enough in the USA, it is uncommon here, so that growers and others who don't know me, or the work of the Summerland Entomological Laboratory, may well believe it. Those below-the-belt tales of graft hit me where I am most tender and, I am afraid, may undermine the confidence of the fruit industry in our laboratory. The devilish thing about it is that only three people know positively I have never been offered nor accepted a cent from Okanagan Turbo Sprayers Ltd. They are Messrs. A. H. and A. K. Bent and myself. Even my own wife could not know for sure. She may think she knows for sure I'm not a crook. But she hasn't factual proof of it.

We of the Summerland Entomology Laboratory state that, in the light concentrate orchard sprayer field:

1. Fan machines have given satisfactory results for a great many growers. We have never said otherwise.
2. The most efficient machines have blowers characterized by high static pressure.
3. So far, high static pressure has only been obtained from what we call an air turbine.
4. So far, only one firm in this country has seen fit to manufacture a turbine-type sprayer.
5. Any firm is free to manufacture the turbine-type sprayer as developed at the Summerland Entomology Laboratory.
6. Any salesman is entitled to claim our engineer, our chemists or our entomologists are entirely wrong in their ideas of efficiency in concentrate sprayers. They are, however, unfair in saying or in-

sinuating that any of us is being paid by a manufacturer when we state that the turbine-type sprayer is the most efficient in its class. I suppose any man who behaves in that way is insensitive to the finer feelings, so it probably is pointless to venture the hope that he might one day feel a bit ashamed of himself.



B. S. Vanstone, president of the bank of Toronto, will be chairman of the consolidated Toronto-Dominion Bank if merger of the two takes place. Government permission for the merger has been given, confirming the rumor that has been current for months.

WANT A CLASSIFIED?
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5406
The Review

A resolution which would have tied the hands of B.C. Tree Fruits in disposing of apples blighted by pin-point scab, was overwhelmingly defeated at the recent BCFGA convention in Kelowna. Oyama growers wanted all apples showing pin-point scab classified as Cee grades, and diverted to the processing plant instead of the fresh fruit market.

Following prolonged discussion, during which time it was pointed out Tree Fruits was in a better position to deal with the situation as it arises, the resolution was defeated. J. G. Campbell, a member of the board of governors, said in 1953 pin point scab started showing up after apples were packed, whereas last year it showed up before packing. Last year Tree Fruits could carry out the intent of the resolution, but in 1953 it couldn't, he said.

Prolonged debate took place when Naramata local asked that packinghouses be instructed to have all apples in cold storage by Nov. 15. It was charged that a large number of late-variety apples are not immediately placed in cold storage. B.C. Tree Fruits president, A. K. Loyd said that while it was a praise-worthy objective, it would be hard to enforce. George Maybee, of Oliver, thought the resolution was unfair, unpredictable and would work a hardship on packinghouses. L. G. Butler, a member of the board of governors, agreed the resolution was too severe, and it was later defeated by an overwhelming majority.

Other than these two mild skirmishes, majority of resolutions submitted the opening day went through with little discussion.

Delegates declared an "all out war" on the once-prized beaver, and the lowly coyote. No longer is the beaver pelt considered valuable. In fact the animal is considered a nuisance in the Oliver district. They've been gnawing off fruit trees anywhere from seven to 25 years old, carting them down to the streams and raising the water table, inundating orchards. Resolution submitted by Oliver delegates, requested that steps be taken to have the animals removed or brought under control. Frank Richter, MLA (Similkameen) thought it was a matter for the game department.

The same local also complained over the lack of coyotes in the area, claiming they are beneficial in control of mice. Edward Hack estimated that mice consume eight to ten bushels of grain per acre. M. L. Kuipers, Okanagan Mission,

pointed out since the decrease in the coyote population, deer "have become increasingly bold and invade orchards," damaging trees and eating fruit. A north Okanagan grower, Allan Claridge, of Oyama, was also alarmed over the poisoning of coyotes in his area. Delegates unanimously agreed that the game department discontinue poisoning the animals in any fruit area, so requested.

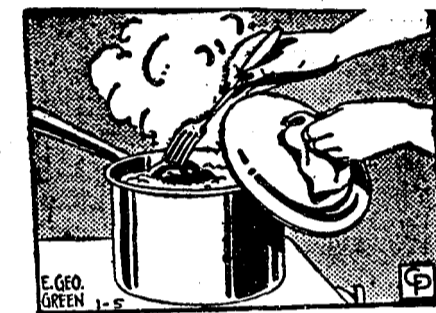
Winfield-Okanagan Centre locals requested that requirements be clarified for the benefit of sorters, grader foremen, inspectors and growers. Resolution was carried.

Okanagan Mission-Kelowna locals requested that nurserymen be requested to treat nursery stock for galls, and this resolution was passed, providing growers requested same.

The Pentiction local asked delegates to approve the suggestion that color charts become a part of standard operations throughout the industry and the resolution was passed.

Regarding tariff on fruit cocktails, delegates approved another resolution which called for the federal authorities to arrange for an amendment so that mixed fruit in cans should be subject to the same tariff rates as the highest rated ingredient in the mixture.

CBC will be requested to carry frost and wind warning broadcasts over booster stations at Oliver and Osoyoos; B.C. Tree Fruits was requested to put out a gift pack from the 1955 crop; delegates agreed that for the sake of economy every consideration be given to shipping crabapples in pear boxes or junior cartons; railways were requested to spot fruit cars next to the locomotive engine whenever possible, in order to avoid bruising of fruit; and Tree Fruits was asked to consider narrowing down the number and types of containers used in the industry.



Cook green vegetables quickly for best quality. Use a cover on the pan to speed cooking, and cook until the vegetable is just tender and still slightly crisp. Long cooking makes the vegetables limp, and changes color and flavor.

We have so much to protect

This Canada of ours — is ours to enjoy at a price — the price of constant alertness.

We cannot take for granted our freedom to worship, to vote, to educate our children, or to order our home life as we please. All these freedoms are ours only as long as we are willing to do everything necessary to maintain and defend them.

All honour then to the Canadian Soldier — the steadfast guardian of all our free institutions. Without men like him, the Canada we love might cease to be.

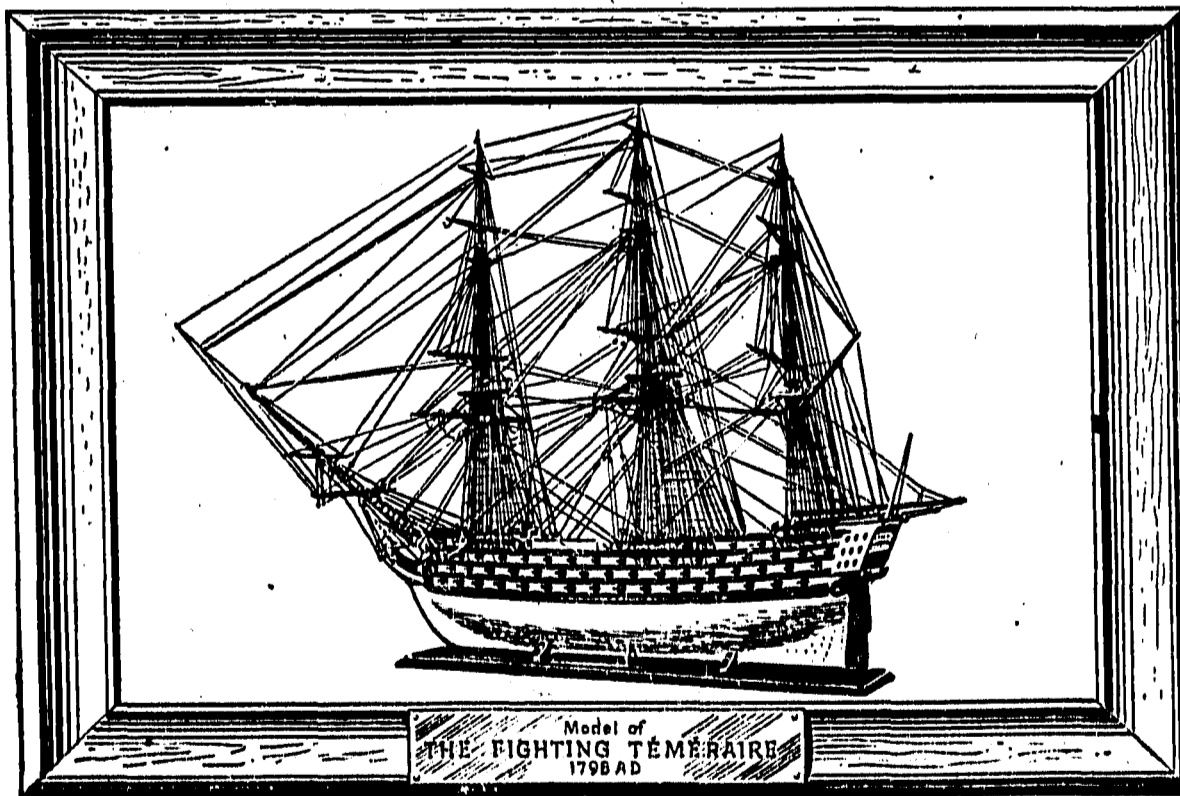
We have so much to protect. Let us all do our part, without let-up, whatever way our duty lies.

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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.

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For men with the gleam of discovery in their eyes... and the warm feeling of comradeship in their hearts. Here's a sign of good taste, with echoes from mellow yesteryears.

Created in the past... for your pleasure today.

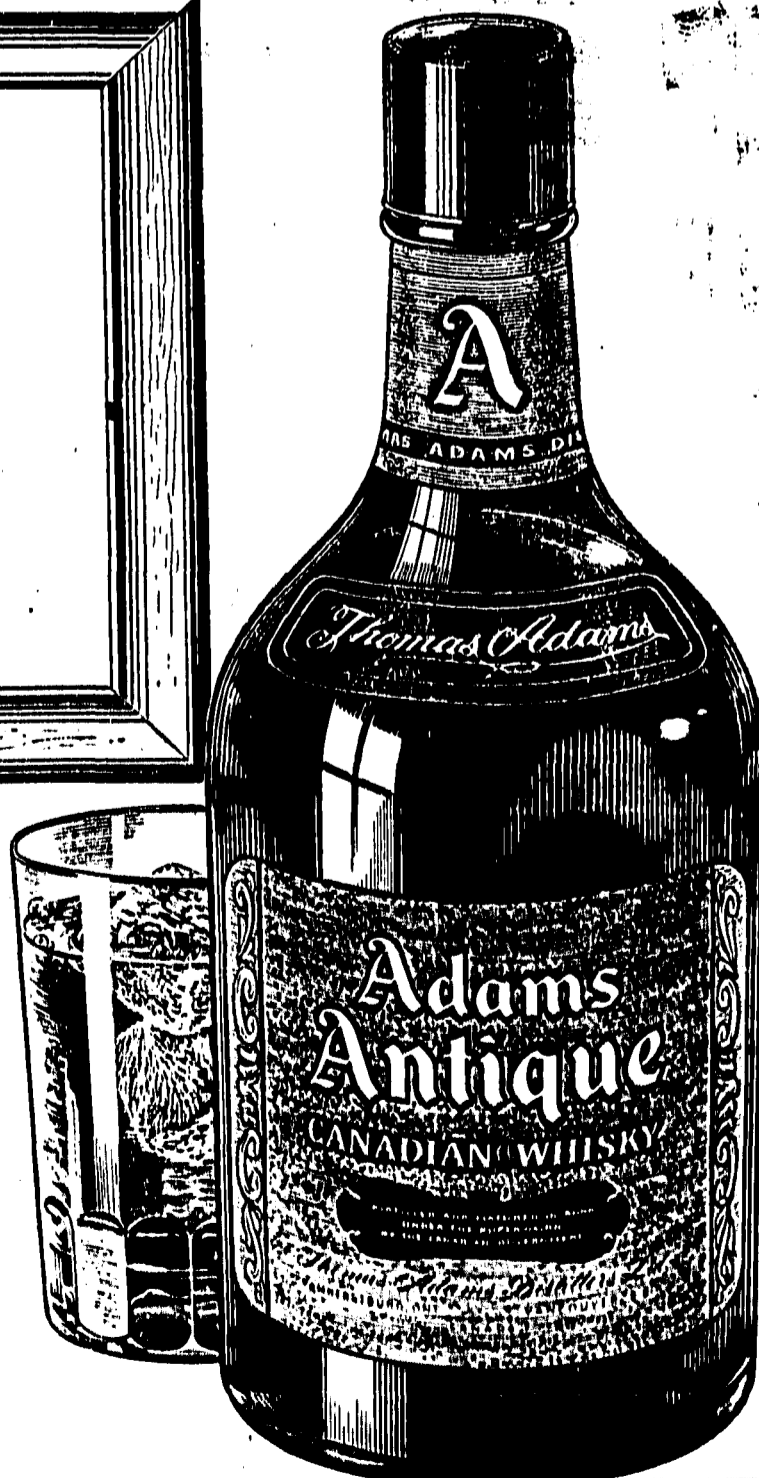
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CANADIAN WHISKY

Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd.

AMHERSTBURG, ONT.

VANCOUVER, B. C.



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GRAPEFRUIT



FLORIDA Indian River

REFRESHING TANGY JUICE

LOW IN CALORIES

HIGH IN VITAMIN C

USE IN FRUIT SALADS

LARGE SIZE

WHITE or PINK Grapefruit
6 for

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ORANGES - large family size, 2 doz. .69

BANANAS - golden ripe, lb. .15

CARROT JUICE, 20-oz. tin .28

CELERY JUICE, 20-oz. tin .29

NABOB COFFEE - old reliable, lb. 1.15

PURE LARD - any brand, 2 lbs. .35

Super - Valu

Food Stores

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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.

6 The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1955

For Sale—

SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE— Sale every Saturday Night at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3188, 146 Ellis Street. 6-tf-c

FOR SALE—RECEIPT BOOKS, Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review. 45-tf-c

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.

FOR SALE—Cockshutt tractor, lights and starter. Good rubber. Is guaranteed. \$1,045. Phone Penticton 3331. 4-1-c

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, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 839. 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 accommodation. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman, Prop. 7-tf-c

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. 3-3-p

Births—

To Al and Peg McKillop (nee Peggy Steuart, R.N.) on Tuesday, January 25, 1955, at University Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta, a son James Douglas. 4-1-c

Coming Events—

Summerland and District Credit Union Annual Banquet and Meeting Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1955. Banquet tickets \$1.50. Please pick up your tickets at the office by the end of this week. 4-1-c

PLEASE RESERVE FRIDAY Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. for Town Band concert. 4-3-c

Announcements—

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Gronlund announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Clara Marie to Ronald J. Lawley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawley. 4-1-p

Notices—

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 4101. 41-tf-c

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

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. 16-tf

Help Wanted—

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Appointment of John Edgar March as manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Department of Public Relations was announced recently by W. A. Mather, president of the company. Mr. March first joined the Canadian Pacific as Press Representative at Winnipeg in 1926, and prior to that time was engaged in newspaper work at his native Saint John, N.B., Ottawa and Montreal. He succeeds the late J. H. Campbell.

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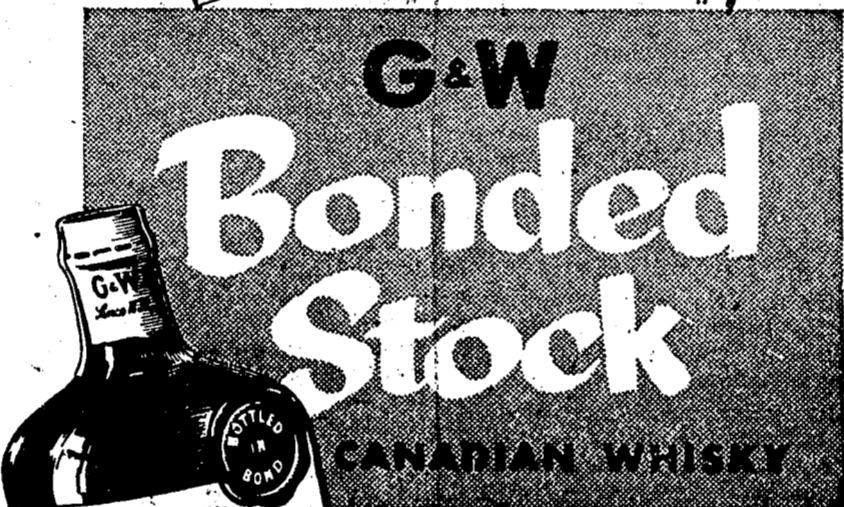
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SUN LIFE OF CANADA



A Canadian girl from Vancouver has been chosen Britain's top TV personality of the year. Vivacious actress-comedienne Barbara Kelly, seen above, won the honor of being "the person who had had more fun on TV this year than anyone else." Miss Kelly went to Britain five years ago with her husband, actor-comedian-director Bernie Braden, and last year landed in the No. 2 spot in the TV ratings. Now in her middle 30's, Miss Kelly is a strict disciplinarian allowing her three children only too one night's TV a week.

I. O. O. F.

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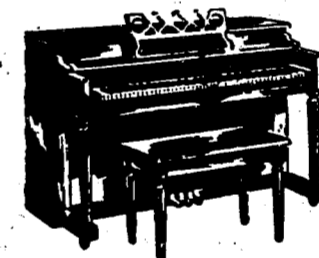
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Processors Take Quarter of Crop

B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., is taking 25 per cent of the total Okanagan Valley apple crop. Stan Duggan, traffic manager of the processing firm disclosed this fact at the annual convention of the BCFGA when he said that the plant is using around 20,000 boxes of apples a day, or one and a half million boxes a year. He warned however that any increase in process destined apples would require additional storage.

At one time the lowly "cull" or Cee grade apple was considered an outcast insofar as commercial sales were concerned. Today, Mr. Duggan said, the cull apple compares very well with some of the commercial fruit in returns to growers. B.C. Processors Ltd. is turning into cash the type of apples which a few years ago would have been an almost complete loss.

Allan Mearns, who holds a masters' degree in chemistry from UBC, gave growers an insight into new processes. Research has made it possible to recover 15 gallons or more of juice out of every ton of apples, worth about \$200,000.

The processing plant used 18 million cans for production of various products. Placed side by side these cans would reach from the convention hall in Kelowna to Winnipeg.

Apples used for processing purposes are the type, which a few years ago would have been of no commercial value. This year, it is anticipated processors will use 1,700,000 boxes of apples.

Ian Greenwood, assistant to R. P. Walrod, processors' general manager, analysed costs of production, stating that the can and the apple juice cost 36.6 per cent, and the balance is made up of overhead, maintenance, labor, supplies and power. Containers alone, in the 1951 season cost over a million dollars, he said.

Questioned as to whether processors could use windfall apples, Mr. Walrod thought growers would receive less than the labor costs of picking up the apples.

Processors' new gift package, introduced for the first time over Christmas, met with such warm response that the firm is planning to make it available again next year.

Questioned regarding research into soft fruit processing experiments, Mr. Walrod said that the firm's apricot nectar had met with success in the east, "and better in Vancouver." One demonstration alone in Woodward's Vancouver store was responsible for selling 500 cases, he said. He thought that greater effort should be given to "pushing" the sale of apricot nectar. He was "not too enthusiastic yet about the peach and pear nectar, unless we can jazz it up."

Walrod emphasized that immature apples or culls are "certainly questionable in our type of industry."



In the cabin near Port Severn, Ont., where William Baker has raised his family, oil paintings hang on the walls along with traps, furs, and hunting equipment. A trapper for over 20 years, Mr. Baker has achieved fame as an artist, with his sketches and paintings in demand in both Canada and the United States. "Self-taught," he paints only what he sees as he tends his trapline or traps through the bush hunting. He usually paints from memory, but often he will stop in the bush to make a quick sketch of a scene that impresses him and he finishes it later in his cabin. Here he shows his granddaughter one of his canvasses showing deer fleeing at the sound of a hunter.

Research Centre Reports On Past Two Months Work

GENERAL.— The fall months have been open and mild, allowing for much outside work. Pruning is well under way for this time of year.

During the past year, monthly combined staff meetings have been held with attendance from the Experimental Station and the Plant Pathology, Entomology and Chemistry laboratories. These have proven to be excellent meetings, allowing all to keep in contact with the progress of the various research projects.

Messrs. Atkinson and Porritt attended the Fruit and Vegetable Processing and Storage Research Committee meetings in Ottawa, stopping at the Experimental Station, Morden, en route. Dr. Anstey and Mr. Moyle attended the Washington—State Horticultural

Association meeting, Yakima, where Anstey read a paper and Moyle set up a display on the pie filling work done by the Processing Laboratory.

TOMATO NUTRITION EXPERIMENTS.— M. McGibbon. Field tomato fertilizer experiments were subject to the generally poor weather conditions general throughout the country during the summer of 1951. Maturity of tomato fruit was seriously delayed, so that much of the potentially marketable crop was eventually lost to frost.

Experimental plots were laid out in the three major tomato-growing areas of Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops. Yield results from fertilizer element tests, none of which produced statistically significant differences, are summarized below.

Location	Treatment Numbers—				
	1	2	3	4	5
Kelowna	568.55	555.77	580.55	594.30	534.00
Vernon	976.25	1,014.25	1,036.50	1,039.50	918.00
Kamloops	281.30	317.20	291.80	289.00	266.00

Treatments:
1. NPK equivalent to 1000 pounds 6-10-10 per acre.
2. NPK as No. 1 plus minor elements.
3. NPK with double N plus minor elements.
4. NPK equivalent to 1000 pounds 6-10-10 plus minor elements.
5. NPK equivalent to 1000 pounds 6-0-10 plus minor elements.

While none of the treatments produced significant differences, the consistent differences between treatments 4 and 5 indicate that phosphorus is needed in fertilizers for tomatoes in the Okanagan Valley, but the necessity for potassium is still in doubt.

Okanagan tomato growers have developed a resistance towards using high rates of nitrogenous fertilizers because of the locally held opinion that nitrogen tends to delay fruit set and maturity. Most grower fertilizer programmes restrict the use of nitrogen to between 24 to 40 pounds per acre. Results obtained from test plots this year where the basic nitrogen application was 60 pounds of N per acre, one-half applied before planting and the other half side-dressed after the fruit had set, resulted in top yields of 17.7 tons per acre compared to the general commercial average of 8 to 8 tons per acre. This indicates that local tomato yields could be raised considerably by higher application rates of nitrogenous fertilizers. While applications of 120 pounds of nitrogen did not show an increase in yields over plots receiving 60 pounds there was no apparent damage from the higher rate. The test plots generally produced more high quality fruit with less damage from cracking than adjacent commercial tomato fields treated with low rates of nitrogen. In addition, plants in the test plots appeared considerably less affected by Verticillium wilt.

MALA ROBUSTA NO. 5.— F. W. L. Koonce. This clonal apple scion, which was introduced by the Central Experimental Farm, has recently been included in the rootstock and framework stock tests conducted by this Station. These tests consist of plots at Summerland and in commercial orchards in the colder areas at Kamloops and Vernon. The tests include the use of Robusta No. 5 as a rootstock, budded to Canada Baldwin framework, which in turn will be budded to Delloolou. Robusta No. 5 is also being used as a combined rootstock and framework, the scionfold limbs being budded to Delloolou.

All the trees are still quite young,

but preliminary observations indicate that Robusta No. 5 is a very vigorous stock, outgrowing commercial apple seedlings by a wide margin. So far it has shown compatibility when used as a rootstock for Canada Baldwin. When used as a framework stock Robusta No. 5 is characterized by very wide-angled crotches and it appears to unite well, during the first years of growth, with commercial scion varieties.

This Station has had wide experience, over the past fifteen years with Virginia Crab as a framework stock. In some respect Robusta No. 5 behaves rather like Virginia, with extreme vigour in the young trees and with a wide-angled framework structure. These resemblances should introduce a note of caution in the wide-spread use of Robusta No. 5 as a framework, since Virginia in its later years has proved to be the most unreliable and unsatisfactory framework of the many kinds which this Station has tested.

WHEN SHOULD WE IRRIGATE AN ORCHARD?—J. C. Wilcox. A problem that has interested agricultural scientists and farmers alike is just how dry an orchard soil can be allowed to get between irrigations, without doing harm to the trees. Some scientists believe that the soil can be allowed to dry until the plants wilt or almost wilt before any damage is done; others believe that the plants suffer in some respects long before this degree of dryness is reached.

This problem was studied from 1948 to 1952 inclusive. In each test, two plots were laid out in an apple orchard, one plot being irrigated and the other plot being allowed to dry out. Records were kept of the rate of fruit enlargement and of the rate of transpiration (i.e. evaporation from the leaves). As the soil dried, the first harmful effect was found to be a reduction in the rate of transpiration, followed in order at later periods by a reduction in rate of growth of the fruit and wilting of the leaves.

When the first harmful effects were recorded, the soil in the top foot or two was approaching the "wilt point"; that is, it had lost most of the moisture that could be used by plant roots. At the same time, there was still plenty of moisture available for plant use deeper in the soil. The indication from this is that little if any of the soil in the root area should be allowed to dry down to the wilt point. To prevent this, the soil should be irrigated before the top

part of the tree root area reaches the wilting point, irrespective of the presence of a higher percentage of moisture in the soil beneath.

This finding has already been put to practical use. Gypsum electrical resistance blocks are placed in the orchard at a depth of nine inches, usually at a distance of eight to ten feet from a mature tree. Resistance readings are made on these blocks periodically between irrigations, and when these readings show that the soil at that depth is approaching the wilting point, it is considered to be time to irrigate. This method of telling when to irrigate has been tested in the Okanagan Valley for the past four years, and appears to be working quite satisfactorily.

STAINLESS STEEL VACUUM EQUIPMENT.— F. E. Atkinson.

The Laboratory has designed and assisted with the building of a stainless steel vacuum chamber for the treatment of apple tissue in the preparation of solid pack canned apples and apple pie filling. The process consists of exposing the apple tissue in this chamber to a vacuum of around 27.5 inches for a period of 5 to 7 minutes. After this treatment the vacuum is released with steam. The first commercial unit designed by the Laboratory has been tested under factory conditions and proved to be quite satisfactory. This unit holds between 550 and 600 pounds of prepared apple per batch and works on a 15-minute cycle. By using this equipment it is possible to have a more continuous method than with former methods; to preserve a better flavour; and to retain the shape of the pieces. This is a good example of adapting laboratory procedure to factory operating conditions.

DEVICE FOR RAPID DIRECT MEASUREMENT OF MOISTURE.— C. C. Strachan. An apparatus called a "Moisture Balance", designed for rapid direct measurement of moisture, was loaned to the Laboratory by a supply firm for testing suitability of the apparatus for determining the moisture content of various agricultural products. In this equipment the heat source is infrared light. The special design permits direct reading of the percent moisture and no previous weighing of a sample is required. Drying may be accomplished in a few minutes. The apparatus is simple to operate and is portable. Studies indicate that the accuracy of this instrument depends to a large extent upon the type of product, on the fineness of grind if a solid, and on a low reducing sugar content.

Tests show that drying of the sample in the pan is not as uniform as desirable. With certain types of products the apparatus is satisfactory but with others empirical conditions have to be established to obtain reasonably accurate results.

Guide News

A regular meeting was held on Jan. 19, but we had to be cut half an hour short for the square-dancing that was held there after. At campfire several badges were received.

Bonnie Wilson, Leone Smith, Linda Beeman, Carol Hackman, Carol Reinertson, Ruby Gronlund, Marny Bleasdale, Marjorie Campbell, Gail Henker, Diane Durick, Nan Solly and Diane Rumball all received their Pathfinder's badge. Gail Henker received her Child Nurse badge, Diane Rumball, Marjorie Campbell and Carol Reinert-

son their Emergency Helper badge; Nan Solly and Diane Durick, cook's badge, and Gail Henker, Nan Solly and Diane Durick their Little House emblems.

The patrol points are: Orchid 230; Pimpernel 226; Hepatica 224; Lily of the Valley 222; Buttercup 219; and Forget-me-nots 217.

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Summerland Youth Centre Association

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MONDAY
January 31
10.15 p.m.



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Attorney General of
British Columbia
BRINGS YOU
AN IMPORTANT
MESSAGE FROM
YOUR
GOVERNMENT
Social Credit
Keeps YOU
Informed
British Columbia
Social Credit League

**MORE ABOUT
POLICE**

Continued from page 1
carefully. The whole by-law should be reviewed and perhaps revised." He then asked if there had been any complaints to the Retail Merchants' about Daniels being open in Lower Summerland. Mr. Laidlaw said he hadn't heard any. "Would that affect West Summerland shopping?" the reeve asked and Mr. Laidlaw said he did not believe it would.
"Then it narrows down to West Summerland," said the reeve.
Councillor Richards pointed out that a number of people are at work until six o'clock. "Supposing a man needs a new pair of overalls or a pair of shoes, you close at 5.30, what does he do?" Answered Mr. Laidlaw, "You couldn't expect us to remain open just for that amount of business."
Councillor Barkwill, a cannery operator, said that some of the men put in some long hours at the cannery and don't get much chance to do shopping. "With a man and

wife working, when are they going to get the time to do their shopping."
"We stay open until six o'clock during that season of the year," the merchant replied.
"But," replied the councillor, several packinghouses and canneries are working until six."
Interjected Councillor Richards, "They may be contravening the law but they are providing a service."
"Yes," retorted Mr. Laidlaw, "but they're still breaking the law."
"The law is satisfactory," observed the reeve, "and if you know of any infractions you should take action against them."
Constable Piers brought the discussion to a head when he interjected "If you want to give definite instructions, we'll go after them."
Said Councillor Barkwill, "We have no alternative. If we say no, it means we are sanctioning breaking the law."
Councillor Butler observed he thought it a good suggestion to notify known offenders first, and Mr. Laidlaw agreed.
Reeve Atkinson then instructed Constable Piers to remind violators what they are permitted to sell during off hours and then prosecute if any infractions follow.



Riding in an open laundau which was banked with fur rugs for the 15-above weather in Ottawa, Governor-General Vincent Massey, wearing his state uniform, is seen on way to open the second session of 22nd Parliament. In his speech from the throne, Mr. Massey outlined a drive to help the economic situation by providing more work generally and improving the benefits payable to the jobless and others distressed. The speech, which is prepared by the Government as a statement of policy, declared that the national economy was generally healthy, but that there had been a small decline in total national income due to a relatively poor wheat crop.

**KIWANIS
KORNER**

One of the main objects of Kiwanis is to provide through Kiwanis Clubs a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service and build better communities.
On Monday evening members had the privilege of seeing a film of one of the Grey Cup matches. Those of us who were never privileged to see one of the games can now quite understand the stamina required of a player.
A Rotarian, or was it one of the JayCees, who had always boasted of his family traditions and important background, fell on one of our slippery hills. A Kiwanian, who naturally was always ready to act the good Samaritan, in helping him up off his back, remarked: "I am quite satisfied now that you have proved your background is quite solid."
Our membership is growing, only room for a few more.
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Thursday - Friday - Saturday
January 27 - 28 - 29
Randolph Scott, Claude Jarman Jr.
Donna Reed, in
'HANGMANS KNOT'
(Western)
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
January 31 - Feb. 1 - 2
Kathryn Grayson, Merv Griffin
Walter Abel, in
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**Labor Threatens
Farm Industry,
Convention Told**

Labor must learn it must co-operate with management if organized agriculture is to survive.
Charles E. S. Walls, secretary-manager, B.C. Federation of Agriculture told growers attending the 66th annual BCFGA convention in Kelowna last week, that the fact that labor has the strike weapon as the principal means of obtaining a higher standard of living, makes it less dependent on government legislation than is the case with agriculture.
He thought organized labor and organized agriculture have a conflicting philosophy in regard to politics. "Officially, the congress of labor throws its weight behind the political party whose general platform they feel is nearest to their own thinking," he said. "Organized agriculture, on the other hand, believes its future lies in being a non-political body. Being dependent on legislation for improving our lot we recognize that it is only the party in power who can give us this legislation and little can be gained by the manufacture of spit balls to be aimed at that government by the opposition."
He said most farmers do not see how they can form a close-knit organization with labor and thus be in a position to have to accept labor strikes that interfere with marketing of produce. He referred to the Fraser Valley strike two years ago, when labor struck just as the pea crop was being harvested. "Had farmers not acted as strike breakers, and operated the canneries themselves, they would have had a total loss on their crop." In the same year workers in grain terminals went on strike just as the prairie wheat crop was being shipped.

Too Late to Classify—

VALENTINE TEA and Home Cooking Sale Thursday, Feb. 10th, 2.30 p.m., Parish Hall. Evening Branch, St. Stephens' W.A. 3-3-c
that while eleven million dollars went to growers in 1953, twenty-five million was spent on boxes, nails, paper wraps, packaging and labor before the fruit was marketed. He regretted the "Agrarian Revolt" on the prairies where the Farmers' Union has been formed in opposition to the Federation of Agriculture.
Mr. Walls said the present high level of employment and economic activity cannot be maintained unless agriculture is reasonably prosperous, and by the same token, unless national policy is designed to maintain a high level of employment.

The speaker commended the BCFGA on its leadership, and said "All Canada points to you as an example of how a producer marketing board has successfully handled a semi-perishable crop, even though it has had to switch its merchandising from a preponderantly export deal to one now mainly reliant on domestic consumption."

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Come in to see the lovely range of pastel and deep colors.
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• posters
• counter cards
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Every businessman can check off a list-full of printing needs he can use. And in every single instance we are prepared to fill this need, quickly, economically and professionally. For samples, call

Mr. Walls admitted he was not in a position to judge the merits of labor's demands, but added...
"In fairness labor must also recognize that if they were farmers who had already combatted the vagaries of climate, disease and insects to the position that their products were now ready for market, and only if they reached market would they get paid and be able to refund their borrowings and have a little to live on besides, then they also would not look kindly on those who interfered with them."
Touching on the current milk hearing presently before a Royal Commission, he continued: "... we have a Vancouver alderman state that city consumers could not afford to pay more for milk than they are at present. We have had the milk distributors presenting audited statements showing that they are already losing money. We have had the Union representing the workers... starting negotiations for further wage increases... somebody is either going to have to subsidize any wage increase or the consumer price on milk. Who will it be? Surely not the farmer who is already faced with higher feed costs, higher taxes and higher farm help wages than he experienced when the present fixed price was set in 1951. But that is who it will be if labor does not recognize that if it adds to existing costs, it must in turn be prepared to pay more when it itself buys the finished products."
Mr. Walls said the farmer is receiving about 14 cents out of the dollar spent on domestically produced food. Farmer's share of the dollar spent for food has declined to 44 cents. Packaging costs take up 56 cents out of which 26 cents goes to labor wages. Out of the farmer's 44 cents, 30 cents goes for purchasing equipment, leaving him 14 cents.
In the fruit industry, he said,

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