

Audited Paid Circulation

TWICE WEEKLY—MONDAY & THURSDAY

## EDITORIALS

### Federal Aid for Apples

In Ottawa on Friday Hon. James Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, is reported to have stated that, if B.C. apple growers can show at the end of the marketing season that the million or more boxes of apples, now being sent to the United Kingdom as a gift at seaboard, could not have been sold, it is probable that some financial assistance would be forthcoming from his department.

Mr. Gardiner's statement is in line with the supposition voiced in these columns last week, when the gift shipments were announced. At that time The Courier stated that it was obvious such a drastic step had been taken only after the fullest consultation with federal authorities and that, under the circumstances, it was reasonable to assume that Ottawa had told both the B.C. and Nova Scotia fruit industries to clean up their crops as best they could and not until this had been done would financial assistance be discussed. This, in effect, is precisely what Mr. Gardiner said on Friday.

His statements will bring some encouragement to the Okanagan grower. While it was unbelievable that the Canadian people, through their government, would permit one small section to bear the entire cost of a two to three million dollar gift to Britain, nevertheless a definite intimation to this effect by the responsible minister is most welcome. As his requirements (to prove the apples could not be sold) will be very easy to meet, Mr. Gardiner's comment would indicate that the apple grower will receive assistance from the federal government, probably sufficient to defray packing charges, production costs, transportation to seaboard and, who knows? perhaps a little bit more for the grower.

### Could We Have Had a Barter Deal in Apples?

At the B.C.F.G.A. convention in Penticton last week it was quite evident that delegates were at a loss to understand why the million-odd boxes of apples now being given to Britain could not have been sold for sterling, and, also why Britain would not pay the freight charges from the Interior to the coast, when the apples are a gift.

In regard to the latter question, it certainly does seem rather small on Britain's part that she would not shell out a quarter of a million dollars to obtain two to three million dollars worth of apples. However, the point to be remembered here is that, had Britain agreed to pay those freight charges, payment would have had to be made to the Canadian railways in dollars—and it is dollars which Britain has not. Even a mere quarter of a million dollars is a large sum to Britain these days reckoned in the terms of Canadian or American currency. One may have thousands of dollars in brightly lithographed mining stocks, but still one can't spend ten cents for a cup of coffee, if one hasn't the ten cents in hard cash.

The barter question is a little more complicated. One delegate asked why it was not possible to sell apples for sterling and use the sterling to buy fertilizer or farm equipment from Britain. The point this delegate overlooked is that the British would not desire to do that for obvious reasons. Their primary need is dollars, not apples. Any of their production exchanged in this manner would bring them no dollars. In other words, financially the fertilizer and the farm machinery would not have been "exported" and it is only through her export goods that Britain can increase her dollar holdings. Moreover, a barter of this nature, would not bring her those dollars, which any fertilizer and farm machinery which may be sold in this country in the normal course of events, would bring to her treasury.

On the surface it would appear to be a simple matter to arrange a barter deal mutually satisfactory to both countries, but below the surface it is not so easy. During the past few weeks Mr. Coldwell has been saying that if Canada wants to bolster her falling foreign trade she should accept payments for more of her exports in sterling currency. Under his system, the Canadian government would accept sterling in payment for the goods we ship to Britain; the farmer would be paid in the ordinary way with Canadian dollars "from our budgetary surpluses or from the Bank of Canada."

The Courier cannot help but feel that all this talk about payment in sterling is really designed to confuse the real issue so that ordinary people will not know what Mr. Coldwell is proposing. If this is not its purpose, then the only explanation is that Mr. Coldwell doesn't know what he is talking about himself.

For what he is really advocating, is that instead of being paid in real money (either paper that we can spend, or gold or actual goods) we should accept paper money which we cannot spend without any guarantee when we shall be able to spend it, or, indeed we shall ever be able to buy anything with it at all. In other words, he suggests that we should go on extending unlimited credit to the British, or, alternatively, give them our exports outright.

Now The Courier has no objection to Mr. Coldwell arguing openly that we should do business with Britain on an unlimited-credit or free-gift basis. That is an arguable proposition, although it must be pointed out that if it is pursued very long, there will come a time when the Canadian taxpayer will rebel against the burden thus placed upon him.

What The Courier does protest against is this double talk about "sterling payments" and the implication that this, in some way, is different from giving our exports away. Nothing will be achieved by muddying up the waters of our international trade in this fashion.

If Canada agreed to accept sterling, she should get piles of paper pound-notes which could be used in three ways: they could be stored in the vaults of the Bank of Canada against the time (which is very uncertain) when the restrictions on sterling were removed; or they could be hawked on the New York foreign exchange market for whatever they would bring in the open market, which would be very much less than their face value; or they could be used to buy British goods.

Now, if there were ample supplies of British goods of the kind and at the price that Canadians desire, there would be no difficulty. But there are not; and in that fact lies the whole problem of Anglo-Canadian trade. So we could not spend our pounds; we should have to keep most of them or take a 20 or 30

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## Indefinite Suspension For McKay

Dave McKay, Vernon Canadian's starry defenceman, has been suspended indefinitely. Dr. Mel Butler, president of the Mainline-Okanagan senior puck loop, advised today.

The Canucks' rearguard mainstay will not be allowed to play again until Friday night's affair at Ker-ridale is fully investigated. McKay received a match penalty for tossing Bobby Schmied of the Monarchs over the boards.

Dr. Butler also advised Kerrisdale Monarchs they will be unable to use Ken Cook until his status is clarified. Cook, who already has played several games for the Kerries, is a former professional, but not yet reinstated fully as an amateur.



REV. ELDEN C. WHIPPLE who will be chief speaker at the Okanagan Mission Conference tonight at the Scout Hall commencing at 8 p.m. The conference, which opened this morning will continue until the end of this week.

## DEATH CALLS E. A. VOWLES

Ernest Albert Vowles, 2030 Long Street, passed away this morning in the local hospital. Eighty-seven years of age, he had been in failing health for some time.

Born in Bristol, England, the late Mr. Vowles had lived in Kelowna for the past 36 years. A graveside funeral service will be conducted by Rev. P. D. Wyatt, Anglican pastor at Okanagan Mission, at Kelowna Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

He leaves to mourn his passing two sons and three daughters, John Chiswick, Vancouver, Bert, Powell River, B.C.; Mrs. O. France, with whom Mr. Vowles had his late residence; Mrs. M. Sanderson, Toronto, and Mrs. Betty Cobb, Gloucester, Eng.

Arrangements are entrusted to Kelowna Funeral Directors.

## Toyland Honors Captured By Two Local Children

Crowning of the king and queen of toyland, winners of the baby contest sponsored by the Kelowna Branch Canadian Legion in conjunction with the "Laff It Off" show, Vancouver, B.C., was held at the Legion on Saturday.

Little Mary Elizabeth Low, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Low, Harvey Avenue, was crowned queen of toyland while Donald Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, was named king. Runner-up in second and third place were Judy Felst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Felst, Roanoke Avenue, and Laurie Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Arnold, Winfield.

Contesting the king's crown and coming a close second and third were Drew Kitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kitch, Leon Avenue, and Ronnie Gagnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gagnon, Buckland Avenue.

## FUNERAL RITES FOR MRS. A. SMITH

Last rites for Mrs. Amy Smith, 67, 333 Coronation Avenue, who died from a heart attack last Wednesday, Jan. 18, will be held tomorrow from the chapel of Day's Funeral Service at 2 p.m. Rev. G. Greatorex, Evangel Tabernacle, and Capt. A. Touzaut of the Salvation Army jointly officiating.

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## "LAFF IT OFF" SHOW SCORES MAJOR HIT

Two-Night Comedy Show Held in Newly-Renovated Legion Building

Spotlighting mid-winter entertainment was the hilarious "Laff It Off" show sponsored by the Kelowna Branch Canadian Legion last Friday and Saturday evening. Accompanied by Carl Dunaway's orchestra, this riotous take-off of the average newspaper, played in the Legion Hall before capacity audiences both nights.

Leading off the program was jaunty newsboy Helen Murdoch who with her chorus of newsboys clad in brief shorts, crisp blouses and checkie caps laughingly heralded the evening's fun. Belva Graves, Valerie Winter, Jill Cook, Gwen Owen, Emily Goodfriend, Gerlie Kurtz and Dorothy Longden were the charming newsboys.

Jack Thompson and Mrs. Mabel Boyer as Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public carried the continuity throughout. A "Frontier Days" Celebration with Red Hughes, Miss Berte Fournier, Cede Boyer, Babe Newman, Jane Stirling, Dave Parker and Shirley Eldon, starring in such characters as Gene Autry, Judy Canova, Rochester and others, brought the glamor and shooting of the frontier days to life. A sports page feature followed, starring Elaine and Jo Jantz, Margaret Miller, Belva Graves, Diane Wilcox, Eleanor Cowie, Oli Daum and Valerie Winter in brief red and white satin cheer leader costumes.

Advice to Lovelorn Mrs. J. Logie, popular commentator, sporting fabulous millinery and wearing a diamond tiara, Hopper introducing her Hollywood stars. The latter included Dorothy Longdon, ballerina, Gloria Holmes singing "Why Do I Love You?"

Rosemary Evans performing a fascinating Spanish dance, Margaret Edwards and Shirley Eldon. Turn to Page 8, Story 2.

## MRS. E. J. STEELE PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Steele, formerly of Kelowna, passed away in Kamloops last week. She was the widow of Charles Steele, who died here about 15 years ago.

Remains are being forwarded here for burial in Kelowna cemetery. Rev. E. E. Baskier, First United Church, will conduct the funeral service Tuesday (tomorrow) at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Kelowna Funeral Directors.

## LONG ILLNESS PROVES FATAL

Nathan Miller, 81, passed away in hospital here on Sunday morning, after a long illness. Coming to Canada 36 years ago from his native Iowa, U.S.A., the late Mr. Miller settled in the Winfield district 20 years ago.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, eight sons and four daughters. Last rites will be conducted next Thursday at 2 p.m., at Rev. R. C. S. Crysdale, Rutland Interior Baptist Church, of the chapel of Kelowna Funeral Directors. Interment will be in Kelowna cemetery.

## CHINESE DIES

A laborer in this district for the past 20 years, Wong Soon, 74, died Saturday at his home, 205 Leon Avenue. He came to Canada 50 years ago from his native China. Funeral rites will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Kelowna Funeral Directors. Interment in the Chinese section, Kelowna cemetery.

## COUNCIL MEETING

City Council meets tonight at 9 o'clock in Council Chambers.

## Flood Threat Averted by Lower Mercury; Furnace Oil Shortage Faces Kelowna

### Last Message

Weather elements were indirectly responsible for the death of a veteran C.N.R. despatcher at Kamloops this morning. Arthur L. Young, chief despatcher at the northern city, had been working round-the-clock since snowslides and storms caused disruption in railway service. Sleep was a secondary consideration as he kept railway officials posted on latest developments.

Early this morning, he sent his last message. Reaching for the telephone to answer another query, Mr. Young fell from his chair, victim of a heart-attack.

### EAST KELOWNA RESIDENT DIES

An East Kelowna resident for the past 30 years, Robert Winslow Rogers died in a Coast hospital last Friday at the age of 69. Remains were cremated in Vancouver and the ashes forwarded here for burial by Kelowna Funeral Directors in Kelowna cemetery.

Native of Trowbridge, Wiltshire, Eng., the late Mr. Rogers came to Canada 39 years ago. He is survived by his wife, Kate, seven sons and three daughters.

### NEUTRAL REFS AS BEARS GO AGAINST VETS

Penticton Vets and Kelowna Bears will renew their feud on the maple courts here Wednesday in an Interior basketball league game postponed from December 17. As in their latest meeting in Penticton a week ago Saturday, neutral referees will have charge of the encounter. A preliminary, details of which are incomplete, is planned for 7:30 p.m.

Game time for the senior B meeting is 8:30 p.m.

### MEMBERSHIP IN ROD, GUN CLUB SOARS

Largest membership in the history of the club was revealed at last week's annual meeting of the Kelowna and District Rod and Gun Club.

In giving his annual report as chairman of the membership committee, Stan Duggan reported a membership of 1,052 for 1949, an increase of 223 over the previous year. In 1937 the total membership was 75.

After completing his report, Mr. Duggan, on behalf of the executive, presented prizes to the two winners in the membership drive contest. Game Warden W. R. Maxson was given a mallet clock, retiring president Dan Hill a travelling bag.

### POLAR AIR IS BRINGING LOWER MERCURY

Okanagan's welcome respite from bitter cold appears to be shortlived as another mass of polar air is slowly engulfing the province.

For the first time in 21 days the temperature went over the freezing point on Saturday, followed on Sunday by a balmy 44 maximum.

However, the mercury dropped to 10 last night and colder weather is forecast for tonight and tomorrow. Sunday's thawing, followed by heavy frost last night, produced increased driving hazards, but despite this, there was no serious accidents, police reported.

Roads throughout the interior are said to be in good condition. The Hope-Princeton Highway is open, but the road between Hope and Chilliwack is blocked. Public works' crews are working round-the-clock in an effort to clear the highway.

Many Kelowna residents are understood to be on the C.N.R. train that is embargoed by snow at Scout, 21 miles south of Boston Bar. Passengers sleep in the train during the night, and in daylight hours move to a school house at Stout. Railway officials said there is no need to be alarmed as passengers are comfortable.

Maximums, minimums and snowfall in inches since Thursday, according to R. P. Walrod, official weather observer here, follow:

January	Max.	Min.	Prec.
19	18	0	1.25
20	28	16	.40
21	35	27	
22	44	16	Trace

### ROD AND GUN CLUB NAMES EXECUTIVE

A constitutional change approved at last week's annual general meeting of the Kelowna and District Rod and Gun Club, now provides for an executive of 14 members instead of 10.

The large increase in membership, entailing more work for the executive, was given as the main reason for the suggested alteration. Elected to the 1950 executive were the following retiring president Dan Hill; Jim Trendgold; Arthur Lloyd-Jones; Archie Blackie; Bill Trendgold; Dr. W. F. Williamson; Stan Duggan; Bill Spear; Ron Weeks; Hugh Kennedy; Eric Waldron; A. Patrick Bennett; C. B. Porter; R. D. Browne-Clayton.

Selection of president and other officers will be made tomorrow night when the new executive holds its first meeting.

### Trains Still Tied Up East of Vancouver

WAVES of colder air washed over the lower mainland of British Columbia today, checking the two-day thaw that threatened floods and brought death to at least one person. Antonette Pascal, eight-year-old school girl at Cranbrook, died instantly Saturday when hundreds of pounds of ice slid from the roof of her two-storey school and struck her on the head. The warm chinook wind was believed to have loosened the ice.

In Kelowna, Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen welcomed the respite from King Winter's icy grip. For the first time in 21 days, the thermometer rose above freezing point last Saturday, while yesterday's maximum was 44 above. The cold snap started on January 1, and the two-week long spell of sub-zero temperatures caused Lake Okanagan to freeze solid last Wednesday. It was the first time in history that the lake has frozen so early in the year.

An acute shortage of furnace oil faces local residents unless the railways can rush some tank cars to the Orchard City.

While there is sufficient stove oil on hand, local fuel dealers admitted furnace oil is running short. Supplies may be brought in from Calgary if trains from Vancouver are delayed another 24 hours. It is understood several dealers trucked some furnace oil from Vernon yesterday. Supplies in Vernon are said to be better. In Penticton, however, it is understood there is an acute shortage in the southern Okanagan city. It is impossible to truck oil in from Vancouver, as the main highway between Hope and Chilliwack is blocked.

One local coal dealer stated he is entirely out of coal, but another company said his firm has sufficient supplies on hand to keep "customers happy." Many carloads of coal are held up between here and the prairies, due to snow-blocked lines.

Both railways resorted to an airlift shuttle service over the week-end between Penticton and Vancouver. Company officials said approximately 1,200 stranded passengers have been ferried out of this area, leaving about 180 more to be picked up today.

All yesterday, airplanes were seen flying over the city enroute to Penticton. The C.N.R.'s westbound train from Edmonton was diverted to Kelowna on Saturday, and passengers were taken by bus to Penticton where they were flown to Vancouver. It is understood Vancouver-bound passengers are now being flown direct to the coastal city from Edmonton.

Special Buses Total of 203 passengers from the east were diverted through Kelowna. C.N.R. chartered six special buses in the vicinity of Vancouver. The C.N.R.'s westbound train, which was given priority on the train, and were served breakfast before proceeding to Penticton. Two 36-passenger airplanes were chartered, and those who did not get away from Penticton before 11 o'clock were given lunch by the railway company. Those who did not wish to fly were sent to Wenatchee by bus, and put on the Great Northern enroute to Vancouver.

Local officials of both railway companies said no trains would be leaving Vancouver today for the east. Lines may be cleared late today, but they did not think the first train would leave until tomorrow. There has not been a train to Kelowna from Vancouver since last Wednesday.

While farmers patrolling dikes along the swollen Fraser River were able to relax their vigilance slightly today, snow fighters in the Fraser Canyon area, about 120 miles east of Vancouver, are still battling to free two C.N.R. and three C.P.R. trains blocked by slides. Power, telegraph and telephone lines are almost all restored after hundreds of pieces had been snapped by heavy ice which had formed on the wires.

Ice on Streams In some places in the Interior, 40 above temperatures have melted the snow down to depths of 30 inches. Ice still remains on streams preventing the threat of floods. Many roads are impassable bogs and all vehicular traffic was halted out of Cranbrook last night.

On Vancouver Island, a flood threat is receding and much of the snow has disappeared. The weatherman predicted continued cold weather for the province today.

### BCFGA BUDGET DURING 1950 IS \$35,380

PENTICTON—A budget calling for the expenditure of \$35,380 during 1950, was unanimously approved by delegates attending the 61st annual convention in Penticton last Thursday. This is an increase of \$243 over last year.

A break-down in the budget shows that the various committees will spend \$8,050 during the coming year; contributions toward agricultural bodies, scholarships, etc., will total \$12,437; administration expenses will total \$6,770, while other expenses, such as convention costs, contingencies, etc., will total \$10,523.

According to George Lundy, chairman of the hail insurance committee which made an exhaustive survey of the proposed scheme, a bill will be submitted to the next session of the B.C. Legislature calling for the setting up of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Hail Insurance Company.

Year after year growers have lost thousands of dollars through hail damage, and during recent years, some hail insurance companies have refused to insure certain areas. At last year's convention, delegates asked that a committee be set up to investigate the scheme, and this is the first time a concrete move had been made to institute a blanket insurance scheme.

C. F. Haker, of Peachland, voiced opposition to the proposal as outlined by the committee, stating that on a voluntary basis, only those who have suffered heavily from hail damage in the past, would come into the scheme. He thought if it was compulsory, and that if the fund was built up through a package deduction method, it would build up the fund. He offered an amendment along these lines, but when put to a vote it was defeated, with only 13 in favor of Mr. Haker's proposal.

Under the proposal, the hail insurance scheme would be on a voluntary contributing basis. An amendment calling for contributions on a package deduction basis or through a pool system, was defeated.

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THE KELOWNA COURIER

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Ontario fishermen think new nylon nets are too good. The sparkle of the net attracts so many fish...

In 1945 the Federal government had an \$895,000,000 investment in capital goods and housing. By 1949 this totalled \$2,600,000,000.

Pack of Apple Juice Largest in History, Walrod Tells Growers

By Courier Staff Reporter

PENTICTON—The pack of apple juice on this continent will probably be the largest in history although sales from current production have been satisfactory, R. P. Walrod, general manager B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., told delegates attending the 61st annual convention in Penticton.

Text of Mr. Walrod's address reads as follows: At the beginning of the current fiscal year, stocks on hand amounted to over \$430,000. These inventories consisted largely of apple juice concentrate, and some vinegar.

At the beginning of the current fiscal year we had also 26,000 cases of "Kel" to dispose of. In taking over the plant of Okanagan Fruit Juices Limited we assumed responsibility in the disposing of 76,558 cases in which we had a \$30,000 equity.

Sales from current production have been very satisfactory to date. To January 1st we have sold 74,152 cases of clear, 19,395 cases of opalescent and 7,456 cases of apple-juice concentrate.

The pack of apple juice on this continent will probably be the largest in history. Packers in the U.S. are taking advantage of being able to get all the apples they want for little or nothing.

Since the first of June we have shipped to market 263 carloads of manufactured goods of which 108 cars have been from current production. Expressed in terms more impressive, this amounts to 13 trainloads, an Okanagan train being taken as twenty cars.

A breakdown of sales from current production is as follows: 100,041 cases all types juice, 1,007,087 lbs. dehydrated apples, 25,109 gals. concentrate, 6,000 lbs. apple jelly.

Production to date is already higher than in any previous entire year. To January 1st we had processed 1,201,067 loose boxes of apples, 1,201,067 boxes of apple-juice concentrate, 1,111,151 boxes were culls, and the balance commercial fruit, mostly sundries.

All plants have functioned well at higher efficiency levels this season. Production is particularly high at Kelowna Plant No. 2. Our ability to absorb such large quantities of apples quickly is due, in part, to the performance of this plant. Our

expansion program this year called for the installation of a second canning line. We were successful in securing delivery of lesser items of equipment which we were unable to obtain last year.

In its development stage, this plant operated at a little or no margin of profit. Since early November we have advanced beyond this phase. Further improvements are continually being studied with an eye to the future.

For the past two years it has been deemed advisable to dump the cull accumulations in the Kootenay area to avoid the possibility of little cherry being borne into the Valley by fruit or containers.

All juice plants completed operation in December. Plant No. 1 at Kelowna is scheduled to operate on dehydrated apples, apple juice, and concentrate until approximately March 15th.

Total production of all commodities from the combined operation is as follows: Clear juice (blue label) 218,887 cases; Apple-juice concentrate (red label) 183,773 cases; Vitaminized clear (white label) 1,111,151 cases.

Efficient operation and labor and material cost. Successful marketing. Of first importance we are assured. In the second, you have already been informed of the higher efficiency level in all the plants.

While the final outcome of our current operation cannot be predicted, we have three factors for successful operation to consider. They are:

Steady gain in B.C.F.G.A. membership. Number of registered growers in the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association has increased to 3,780, C. A. Hayden, secretary, reports in his annual report to the 61st annual convention in Penticton.

Mr. Hayden pointed out that the past year has been one of great activity with a record volume of standing and special committees and by head office. He paid tribute to the late J. R. J. Stirling and Percy E. French, both of whom died, but he left a lasting imprint on the tree fruit industry of British Columbia and upon the agricultural industry of Canada.

He said Mr. French had plans made to attend a meeting of the directors of the International Federation of Agriculture, but was taken ill suddenly and passed away that week.

The B.C.F.G.A. and the B.C.F.A. have lost two towers of strength in the deaths of Mr. Stirling and Mr. French," Mr. Hayden said.

Horticulturist Outlines Work Done By Gov't To Help Tillers Of Soil

By Courier Staff Reporter

OUTLINE of the work carried on by the horticultural division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, was given by M. B. Davis, Dominion horticulturist, Ottawa, when he addressed delegates attending the 61st annual convention of the B.C.F.G.A. held in Penticton last week.

Text of his address reads as follows: The horticultural division is a fact-finding division intended to conduct experimental and research work with horticultural crops in those parts of Canada where Dominion experimental farm or stations are located.

In a few areas where fully staffed horticultural laboratories are available, local autonomy very largely prevails in less fortunate locations they of necessity lean rather heavily on headquarters at Ottawa for a certain amount of technical assistance.

As just intimated, the division is a fact-finding division intended to conduct experimental and research work with horticultural crops in those parts of Canada where Dominion experimental farm or stations are located.

The main horticultural efforts of the division are located as follows: at the Dominion experimental farm at Charlottetown, N.S., to study the production of winter blueberries—an important crop in the Maritimes; Ottawa, Ont., where the division in conjunction with a muck soil station in southern Quebec and a fruit and vegetable station near Trenton, Ont., endeavours to care for an area of about 20,000 square miles; Morden, Man., which acts as headquarters for prairie horticulture; Lethbridge, Alta., which is being expanded to care for the irrigated lands of southern Alberta; Saanichton on Vancouver Island.

To visualize the work underway in the horticultural division, it might be advisable to refer to some of the more important projects for which the Division is responsible. It is not possible to deal with many of these and, as you are fruit growers, I shall deal with the fruit problems that might be of major interest to you at the end of the talk.

Plant breeding has been one of the main efforts of the division since its inception and continues to be a major effort. The breeding of ornamental plants has been largely confined to Ottawa and Morden, and as a result of that effort lilacs, lilacs, hardy roses and ornamental shrubs and shrubs have been introduced which have found widespread adoption in Canada and even in foreign lands.

Vegetable Breeding and Plant Improvement. In the field of vegetable breeding and plant improvement, one large project which not only includes many of the Dominion experimental stations but also provincial institutions aided by federal contributions and standing committees during the past year.

The minutes of your executive's meetings during the last year occupy 109 single space, typed pages and in those minutes, every matter that has been developed at the convention and at growers' meetings is given proper consideration," he declared.

terially to the cost of production. The Kentville station has been interested in scab resistance for some years and in co-operation with the Ottawa laboratory and one of the United States universities is pushing breeding for scab resistance. There are a few varieties that appear to be almost immune to scab but they lack in desirable characters so that to combine this immunity with other factors may be a long-time proposition.

Other projects of interest are the breeding of peas for resistance to pod spot; tomatoes resistant to late blight and a search for beans resistant to bacterial blight with which to start a breeding program. The breeding of potatoes has largely been centred at Fredericton, N.B., where plant breeders and pathologists are engaged in breeding potatoes resistant to late blight and scab. Two blight resistant sorts will be introduced in 1950. While the main effort is centred at Fredericton, the co-operation of other branch stations is being utilized. In order to save capital investment and unnecessary duplication of staff, the actual hybridizing is done at the Fredericton laboratory but unselected seedlings or seed is sent to a branch station which carries the project from there on, selecting from the material those individuals most adapted to their conditions.

Fruit Breeding. Fruit breeding has been centred at Ottawa, Morden and Summerland and latterly at Kentville and Fredericton. Twenty-five years ago a list to service the fruit areas of the Annapolis Valley; Fredericton, N.B., with a substation in the Grand Lake region for fruits and vegetables; and another in Charlotte County to study the production of winter blueberries—an important crop in the Maritimes; Ottawa, Ont., where the division in conjunction with a muck soil station in southern Quebec and a fruit and vegetable station near Trenton, Ont., endeavours to care for an area of about 20,000 square miles; Morden, Man., which acts as headquarters for prairie horticulture; Lethbridge, Alta., which is being expanded to care for the irrigated lands of southern Alberta; Saanichton on Vancouver Island.

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Announcement of the Annual General Meeting of the Kelowna Aquatic Association. Will be held in the Board Room of the B.C. Tree Fruits on January 31, 1950 at 8 P.M. This is a vitally important meeting—please plan to attend.

THE PROVINCE AND THE MUNICIPALITIES

The Province of British Columbia has established by statute over one hundred municipal divisions, and directly and indirectly it is concerned vitally with their welfare.

Since the early 1930's when the days of economic depression seriously reduced the ability of the senior government to aid its municipal divisions, substantial advances have been made in the subsidization of municipal activities.

Not only through direct grants-in-aid, such as from Motor-Vehicle revenue and the Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax, but through assistance to education by way of grants toward both current and capital costs and the indirect aid by way of assumption of a large part of municipal responsibility for health and welfare changes, has the Province financially supported the local governments and relieved them of a heavy tax burden.

Following almost in its entirety the advice of the Royal Commission on Provincial-Municipal Relations, aid to municipalities has increased over seven-fold in the past eight years and is still developing. The table below illustrates how these principal sources of assistance have expanded in the post-war years.

Table showing financial assistance to municipalities from 1941-42 to 1949-50. Includes categories like Direct Grants, Indirect Aid, and Municipalities Aid Act.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA Department of Finance. Herbert Anscomb, Minister.

Advertisement for Seagram's King's Plate Canadian Whisky. Features an illustration of a cat and the text: "The good-natured whisky" Seagram's King's Plate CANADIAN WHISKY. The price is "Good-Natured" too!

Advertisement for Bottled Beer. Features a circular logo with letters GHI, JKL, NO, PRS, TUV and the text: Phone For BOTTLED BEER. Free DELIVERY Phone 224.

Advertisement for M.P. Brand Moisture Proofed Sash and Windows. Kelowna Builders Supply Ltd. Includes a list of moisture-proof treatment benefits.

Advertisement for fishing and LEMON HART ROYAL NAVY DEMERARA RUM. Includes an illustration of a fisherman and a bottle of rum.

Advertisement for fishing and LEMON HART ROYAL NAVY DEMERARA RUM. Includes an illustration of a fisherman and a bottle of rum.



**Play Based on Henry Aldrich Series Will Be Staged Here on Wednesday**

Clifford Goldsmith's hilarious comedy "What a Life," adapted from the Broadway stage hit "Henry Aldrich," will be presented at the Junior High School Auditorium here Wednesday evening by members of the Summerland High School Drama Club. Under the direction of Lacey Fisher, the play is being produced under the auspices of the Kelowna Senior High School Student Council.

Bigelow, the shrewd scheming student villain, while Leighton Nesbitt is the slouching, slick, city detective called to solve the mystery of the disappearing musical instruments.

**Capacity Crowds**

Enthusiastically received in both Summerland and Penticton, where it played before capacity audiences, "What a Life," directed by the clever and well known dramatic teacher Lacey Fisher, should prove one of the season's highlights in comedy entertainment. Mr. Fisher provided himself an excellent coach last spring with his superb direction of the play "I Remember Mama," while previous to that he was a popular drama coach in Vancouver schools, directing such outstanding successes as "Out of the Frying Pan, Into the Fire," and others.

Curtain time will be at 8 o'clock and tickets for the performance are one sale now, obtainable from any high school student.

**Schoolgirl Fiasco**  
The difficult role of Mr. Badley, principal of the high school, is played by John Palmer. Barbara Pearson, a student who rapidly develops a schoolgirl "crush" on Henry will be portrayed by Merle Heavysides, while Henry's long suffering mother will be played by Olive Mason. The latter, by spoiling her only son, causes him a great deal of misery.

Miss Shea, the efficient secretary to the principal (Shirley Gardiner), is involved in a hilarious love affair with one of the teachers and assistant to the principal, Mr. Nelson (Don Cruickshank) who seems to be the only one to realize that Henry might get some day amount to something.

Homer, the faithful, appy-go-lucky pal of Henry's, will be played by Don Blackstock, while Miss Wheeler, the hated school "nanny" with fluttering hands, shrill voice and exaggerated expressions is taken by Shirley Allen. Graham Munn will take the part of George

**TIMELY RECIPES**

Canned corn is an all-season food. Fortunately for us, modern methods of food preservation extend the season of many perishable foods from a few short weeks to the entire year.

This year there is an ample supply of commercially canned corn on the grocers' shelves and also a good store of home-canned corn in many cellars.

Corn, just as it comes from the can, when served piping hot is a favorite vegetable in most families but the possibilities of canned corn, as a mixer and sauce with other foods, are often overlooked by the homemaker.

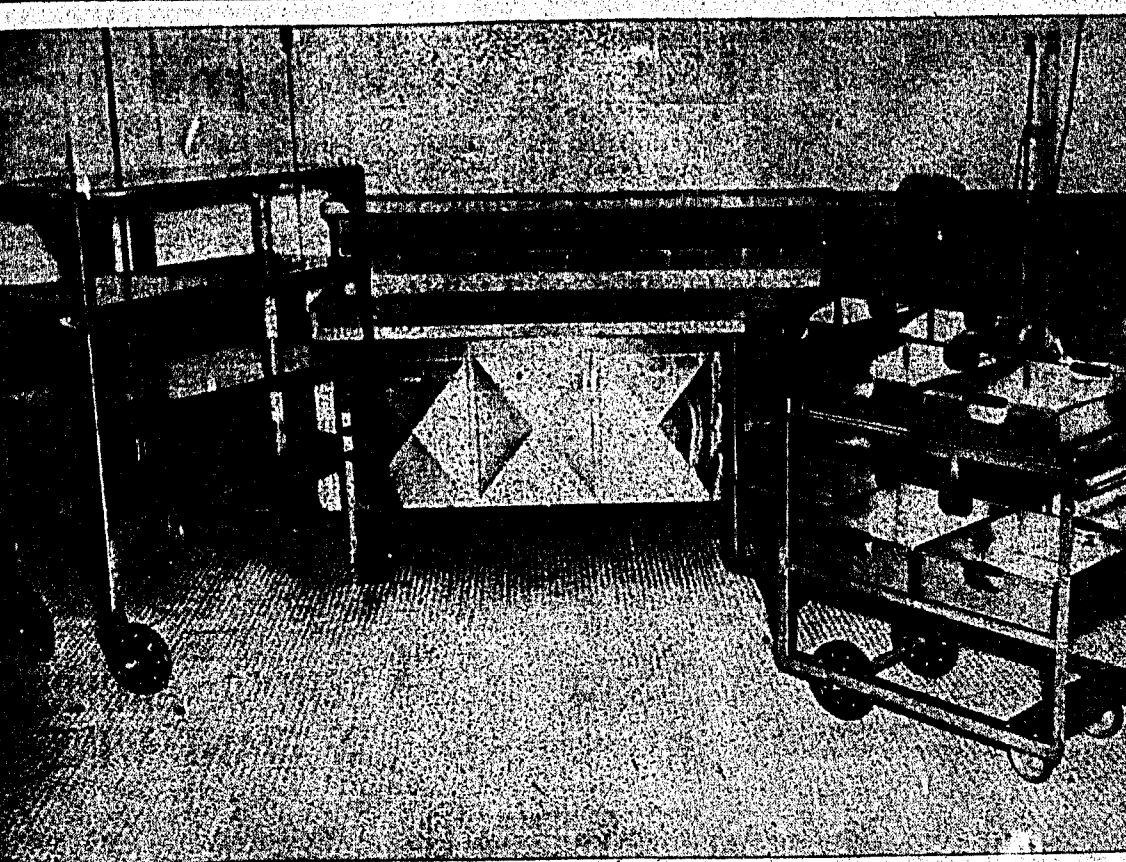
The home economists of the Consumer Section, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, suggest these uses for canned corn. With a bit of ingenuity the cook may develop many others.

**Egg, Corn and Potato Casserole**  
2½ cups canned, cream-style corn (20-oz. can)  
1 cup milk  
4 cups cubed, cooked potatoes  
6 hard-cooked eggs  
Salt  
Pepper  
½ cup cracker crumbs  
Butter  
Paprika  
Mix the corn and milk. Arrange potatoes, sliced hard-cooked eggs and corn in layers in a greased baking dish, sprinkling each layer with salt and pepper. Cover top with cracker crumbs, dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a hot oven, 400 F., until thoroughly heated and crumbs are browned, about 15 minutes. Yield: six generous servings.

**Corn Fritters**  
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour  
2 tablespoons baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
Few grains pepper  
1 cup canned, cream-style corn  
1 egg  
¾ cup milk  
1 teaspoon onion juice  
1 tablespoon fat, melted  
Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and pepper. Mix corn, beaten egg, milk, onion juice and fat, and add dry ingredients and mix well. Drop by spoonfuls into hot, deep fat, 350 F., and fry 2 to 5 minutes, turning once. Drain on crumpled unglazed paper. Serve with tart jelly. Yield: six servings.

**Scalloped Corn and Tomatoes**  
1½ cups canned, cream style corn  
1½ cups canned tomatoes  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
½ cup bread crumbs  
2 tablespoons butter  
Arrange alternate layers of corn and tomatoes in greased casserole, sprinkle each layer with salt and pepper. Cover with bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 F., until thoroughly heated and crumbs are browned, about 20 minutes. Yield: six servings.

**British fisher folk consider that to dream of keeping money in a shoe is a bad omen.**



SHINY, MODERN, STAINLESS steel baker's table, serving wagons and tray wagon, pictured above, were the gift of the Kelowna General Hospital Women's Auxiliary to the hospital kitchen last year. Arriving in the late fall, the equipment totalled \$338.78. Of the latest design, this equipment is fashioned entirely of stainless steel and the movable articles are mounted on heavily tired wheels for the

**Hospital Women's Auxiliary Has Assisted Institution For More Than Forty years**

For over 40 years the Kelowna General Hospital Women's Auxiliary has supplied the hospital with all necessary linen and other equipment. Since the installation of the hospital insurance scheme at the end of 1948, however, the Women's Auxiliary has assisted hospital officials in purchasing equipment for the kitchen and in furnishing a ward.

During the introduction of government assistance, there are a number of necessary items that are not supplied and members of the Women's Auxiliary have undertaken to fill these needs, by raising money to modernize and replace obsolete equipment. Without public support this work could not be carried out.

During the past year the auxiliary bought kitchen equipment amounting to \$338.78, conducted a library service for patients twice weekly, organized a shopping service and took complete charge of furnishing one ward. To raise funds for these services, the Women's Auxiliary held a drive for the year which realized \$32.42, sponsored a garden drive and tea which collected a total of \$97.75 and held their annual tag day which realized \$431.86.



MRS. RON FRASER, president of the Kelowna General Hospital Women's Auxiliary, who with her executive will guide the auxiliary in their work of assisting the hospital, whether it is raising funds to purchase or replace equipment, or carry on the patients' shopping and library services.

Part of the \$304 left over from the year before was used to cover a chair in the auxiliary's ward. Members of the auxiliary also investigated a shopping service for the patients taking a tray bearing such articles and toiletries as the patients might desire around the various wards.

Some of the equipment presented by the auxiliary to the hospital was a stainless steel baker's table of the most modern design, two stainless steel serving wagons mounted on silent heavily tired wheels and equipped with containers, and a stainless steel tray wagon for use in the wards.

Guiding the activities of the Women's Auxiliary for the coming year is an executive committee consisting of Mrs. Ron Fraser, president; Mrs. J. C. Taylor, first vice-president; Mrs. Cameron Day, second vice-president; Mrs. E. Inches, secretary; Mrs. E. C. Malle, treasurer; Miss E. Taylor, in charge of the library committee; while Mrs. E. Popham is in charge of all buying for the auxiliary and Mrs. P. G. James is chairman of the shopping service committee.

city staying at Ellis Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Roake, of Oliver, recently visited in this city guests at Ellis Lodge.

Among those registered at Ellis Lodge are E. Morland, J. B. MacNeil, W. A. Holden, P. L. Moen, J. H. Kyle, Thomas Edwards and George Baukhham, all of Penticton; J. Walters, Kaslo; W. E. Douglas and C. W. Young, of Vernon; Miss Joan Saunders, Dr. J. Harold Poyer, George Williams, Ed Williams, W. B. Blakie, Charles Alloway, A. W. Beyer, J. W. Bieber and R. E. Finey, all of Vancouver; and W. J. Muir, of Princeton.

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**"SALADA" TEA**

Summerland High School Drama Club presents  
**"WHAT A LIFE"**  
The story of Henry Aldrich.  
**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25**  
Kelowna Junior High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
STUDENTS, 35¢ ADULTS, 50¢  
Under the auspices of the Kelowna Senior High School Student Council.



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**1/2 PRICE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE**  
Dresses, Lingerie, Blouses, etc. Not obsolete merchandise but discontinued and broken lines from this season's selling.  
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Reg. 9.95 Half Price <b>4.98</b>	Reg. 18.95 Half Price <b>9.48</b>

HATS	BLOUSES
Regular 5.95; Half Price 2.98 Regular 4.95; Half Price 2.48 Regular 3.95; Half Price 1.98	Regular 5.95; Half Price 2.98 Regular 4.95; Half Price 2.48

HOSIERY	PURSES
Regular 1.40; Half Price 70¢ Regular 1.65; Half Price 83¢ Regular 1.85; Half Price 93¢	Regular 9.95; Half Price 4.98 Regular 7.95; Half Price 3.98 Regular 6.95; Half Price 3.48 Regular 5.21; Half Price 2.61 Regular 3.50; Half Price 1.50

**Seamless Hosiery**  
Regular 1.75; Half Price 88¢

**FEM Ladies' Wear**  
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**Hither and Yon**

**TEA HOUR** Mrs. W. B. Hughes-Games entertained at the tea hour at Thursday afternoon at the Willow Inn. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. F. N. Gisborne and Mrs. Dave Chapman. The corps of servers included the two daughters of the hostess, Mrs. Don Shockley and Mrs. Sid Rowling, her nieces Miss Evelyn Goodship, Miss Dorothy Fowler, and Miss May Tilley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Loyd entertained after 7:30 last Saturday afternoon at the Kelowna Golf Club in honor of their guest, Miss Anne Smithells, who will return to her home in England in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tassell, North Street, are holidaying at the coast, visiting in Vancouver and Victoria. They will return to their home here in March.

Mrs. Jim Purvis left over the week-end to spend a few weeks visiting in Vancouver.

Mrs. D. C. Kyle is visiting in Victoria for the winter, returning to her home in this city at Easter.

Mr. Herb Capozzi and Mr. Dick Stewart were expected home from Vancouver over the week-end.

Sergeant and Mrs. R. B. McKay entertained recently at a late afternoon party at their Mill Avenue home.

Spotlighting week-end entertainment were the two late afternoon parties held last Friday and Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. Vance Dawson and Mrs. Beattie Lewis entertained a number of their friends.

Choosing the tea hour last Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Morris, of Edmonton, are visiting here guests at the Royal Anne. Also travelling from Alberta to holiday in this city is Mr. H. K. Mortimer, of Calgary.

Among those registered at the Royal Anne Hotel are M. Collins, R. M. Dagg, H. Woodruff, and J. F. Mussenden, all of Vancouver, and J. B. Frann of Cypress Park, West Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Connell and family of Grand Prairie, Alta., are visiting in this city guests at Ellis Lodge. Also visiting from the prairies are W. C. Cunningham, of Calgary, and J. Brady, of Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Allan, of Penticton, were recent visitors to this city.

Mr. R. Hutchinson, of Vernon, is visiting in this city guest at the Willow Inn.

Coast guests holidaying at the Willow Inn include Mrs. A. Coutts, J. Kirkham, P. Rieter, R. Lyterman, F. W. Mitten and Mr. Green, all of Vancouver.

Travelling from the mid-western states, G. L. Kanobsky and Phillip Kanobsky, of Butte, North Dakota are holidaying at the Willow Inn.

Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Public Works, Victoria, visited this city over the week-end staying at the Royal Anne Hotel.

"Can you lend me a Paradol tablet?"

WHEN A GIRL doesn't want to leave class—and have to make embarrassing explanations—It's Paradol she asks for. For Paradol means quick relief from suffering caused by periodic pains—headache, tooth-ache, without disagreeable after-effects. Ask your druggist for Paradol, scientifically compounded from 4 ingredients. The name "Dr. Chase" is your assurance.

**DR. CHASE'S PARADOL**  
Quick Relief from Pain

**It's so different today**

In European Courts long ago it was considered a supreme honour to be allowed to watch the King eat his breakfast. But no king ever enjoyed a more wholesome, delicious, satisfying dish than the wonderful **TWO-GRAIN cereal, POST'S GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES**—made from sun-ripened wheat and malted barley.

Here's a royal breakfast... crisp, sweet-tasting, honey-golden flakes with the distinctive **GRAPE-NUTS** flavor. Easy to eat for young and old because they provide nourishment everybody needs—useful quantities of carbohydrates, protein, minerals and other food essentials. Get **POST'S GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES** at your grocer's today.

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## Elks Replace Packers On Top Again; Canucks Close Third With Win, Loss

ANOTHER busy week-end of action with the leadership in the Mainline-Okanagan Amateur Hockey League the booty for just about every game (that's how close the top three teams have been for the past two weeks), saw the Kamloops Elks on top of the pack again by virtue of the 5-2 victory at Kamloops Saturday night over the Kelowna Packers.

The Kelownaites, who on Thursday, ousted the Elks from the leadoff spot, now are holding second place, with the Vernon Canadians, who split in their road trip to the coast last week, and are still trying to get back home over the slide-blocked highway, stepping on the Packers' heels.

Canadians, after edging Kerrisdale Monarchs 5-4 Friday night, dropped a 7-4 verdict at Nanaimo Saturday. The Nanaimo Clippers, steadily climbing for the past three weeks, now have a .500 percentage standing and are seriously threatening for the number one slot.

At Kamloops Saturday, Paul Thompson's Elks scored three fast goals in a little more than two minutes in the last period to sew up their 5-2 victory before over 2,000 fans. Many of the spectators of the rapid-and-rugged action were rail-travelers stranded in the city because of blocked rail lines. They were guests of the city of Kamloops at the game.

**Hot-Trick for Buzz**  
Buzz Mellor, one of the principals of a furore in Kelowna Thursday, led the Elks with a three-goal performance. Don Campbell and Al McDougall had one each.

Frank Hoskins and Denny Semenchuk were the Kelowna snipers. There were two major penalties handed out during the game. Howard Amundrud got one for "drawing blood" when he dumped Al Swaine heavily in the second canto.

Frank Kuly got the other for taking a few pokes at Mellor after the former had jammed him against the boards.

**Laface Injured**  
The contest, off to a fast start at the opening whistle, remained in doubt until the Elks got their three quickies. At the time the Packers had just come from behind to tie the game at 2-2 after the Elks had led 1-0 by the end of the first and both sextets scored once in the second.

Packers' netminder, Al Laface, was injured in a goalmouth pile-up early in the first stanza. It was right after he got back on the ice that Kamloops rammed in the three goals.

Laface was noticeably favoring an injured leg for the rest of the game. This morning his leg and a bruised shoulder still were giving him trouble.

**McKay Was Angry**  
At Nanaimo, Saturday, the Canucks had to take to the ice without their ace defenceman Dave McKay. The burly rearguard was reported to have dumped Bobby Schmiel over the boards Friday night at Kerrisdale and drew a match penalty.

Schmiel was reported to have been injured in the spill over the boards.

Canadians, providing they get back home in time, will have a chance to take over the top berth when they host the Kamloops Elks. Kamloops will be the opposition again here on Thursday.

**KAMLOOPS**—Bettler, Kirk, Johnson, Mellor, B. Hryciuk, Campbell. Subs: Mills, Forsey, McDougall, Ursaki, Swaine, J. Hryciuk, Clark, Terry.

**KELOWNA**—Laface, Kuly, Amundrud, Gourlie, Hoskins, Knippleberg, Sundin, Mittle, Lowe, Kusmack, Gacek, Semenchuk, J. Middleton, Hanson, R. Middleton. First period—1, Kamloops, Mel-

## SENIOR B PUCK TEAM ELIGIBLE FOR COY CUP

Inability to work in actual playing times in the crowded Memorial Arena schedule resulted in Kelowna withdrawing from the Okanagan (intermediate) Hockey League.

But the local Commercial Hockey League all-stars have obtained permission from the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association to enter the Coy Cup playoffs. Though no official word has been received on future plans for the playoffs, it is presumed Kelowna will challenge the winner of the OHL for the right to advance along the B.C. championship trail.

Meanwhile the Kelowna players will try to get as many practices together as possible. Playoffs are expected to begin in about a month's time.

## SCHOOL CAGERS IN GIANT WINS

Victness of the new Kelowna Senior High School gym as compared to their own, contributed to Keremeos High School cage teams suffering landslide defeats here Friday night.

Marie Miller paced the Kelowna senior girls to a 54-8 win over Keremeos with 18 points. In the senior boys affair, Kelowna romped to a 78-31 verdict. Brian Weddell and Billy Roth were tops with 25 and 20 respectively.

### PLAYOFFS IN KOOTENAYS

Interior Basketball Association champions will travel to the Kootenays this year for the next round in the provincial playoffs, according to a bulletin given out by Andy Bennie, Penticton, president of the IBA.

The first aircraft to fly cost the Wright brothers only \$200.

## Four-Goal Splurge Earns Tight 6-5 Win Over Elks

KELOWNA Packers had to come from behind a 5-2 deficit midway through the game with four straight goals to fashion a close, bitterly fought 6-5 victory over Kamloops Elks at Memorial Arena Thursday night.

Jim Middleton's second goal of the night turned out to be the payoff goal that earned the Packers first blood in the home and home games between these two teams last week.

Coming with a little more than three minutes left in the game, Middleton's marker was the climax of a stiff uphill climb. Two minutes earlier Norm Knippleberg made it a brand new game by knotting the count at 5-4.

While the din from 1800 cheering fans as Knippleberg and Middleton flashed the red lights could be classed as a minor earthquake, more excitement still was in store before the game ended. A high-sticking trade between Buzz Mellor and Frank Hoskins drew everyone on their feet for about five minutes.

**Cut On Head**  
With blood streaming from a cut on the head received in a mix-up with Frank at the east end of the ice, Mellor remained prostrate as leaving Mellor was seriously hurt. Referee Bud Fraser whistled a stop. Getting to his feet, Mellor charged up to centre ice to Hoskins, also willing to settle accounts. Fraser and Referee Doug MacKenzie kept the hotting and at it for some three minutes, making sure all the while no one else got into it.

Consisting mostly of grappling, hair-pulling and weak punches, the fracas died on its own. What it was over, Hoskins drew what is believed to be the first double major penalty in league play this year, while Mellor was nicked with a minor and a major.

**20 Minutes For Frank**  
In addition to the two five-minute majors, Hoskins automatically drew a 10-minute misconduct as provided for in the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association rules.

As indicated by the 21 shots each team had, the encounter produced little crowd-pleasing wide open play. The second period was the best when both squads temporarily slackened in their strictly defensive tactics and the Elks stepped out to grab a fast three-goal lead only to have the Packers cut it down to 5-4 frozen into the last period.

**FROZEN FLURRIES**—Minor officials in the penalty box rang the bell twice towards the end of the game to attract the attention of the referees. One to clarify data in any case because KAMLOOPS had too many men on the ice. . . . The latter bell-ringing came just 40 seconds shy of the end and many fans—also players—thought the game was over. There was nothing wrong with the bell or the clock.

Poor clearing in their own zone contributed to two of the goals scored on the PACKERS. . . . **GORDIE SUNDIN**, working as his life depended upon it, got his fifth goal in three games and worried the ELKS no end whenever he was out there. Once his checking efforts were construed as slashing and he took an unpopular penalty.

**Coach PAUL THOMPSON** drew EARL BETKER off the ice in favor of an extra attacker with three minutes left, but the strategy failed. . . . Packers had four long shots on the open net, one of which was blocked by inches. **BILLY HRYCIUK** kept pace with **JIM MIDDLETON** by notching a pair for Kamloops. . . . Other Elks snipers were BUZZ MELLOR, JACK FORSEY and ARNOLD THOMPSON.

**Subs:** Hanson, R. Middleton, Sundin and NORM KNIPPLEBERG were KAZ GACEK and HOWARD AMUNDRUD. . . . The "Winnipeg line" again was best for the locals here as **GORDIE MITTLE** was on the sick list and Elks' **STEVE WITTIUK** out with a pulled muscle.

**KAMLOOPS**—Bettler, Johnson, Kirk, Mellor, ampbell, B. Hryciuk. Subs: Ursaki, Forsey, Thompson, Mills, Swaine, J. Hryciuk, McDougall, Clark.

**KELOWNA**—Laface, Kuly, Amundrud, Gourlie, Hoskins, Knippleberg. Subs: Gacek, Semenchuk, J. Middleton, Sundin, Lowe, Kusmack, Hanson, R. Middleton.

First period—1, Kamloops, Forsey (Kirk) 3:32; 2, Kelowna J. Middleton (R. Middleton, Semenchuk) 4:57; 3, Kelowna, Gacek (Hoskin) 11:22; 4, Kamloops, Mellor, 18:58. Penalties: None.

Second period—3, Kamloops, B. Hryciuk (Campbell, Mellor) 1:28; 6, Kamloops, Thomson, 5:48; 7, Kam-

## PUCK SCORES

**MAINLINE-OKANAGAN**

Thursday  
Kelowna 6, Kamloops 5.

Friday  
Vernon 5, Kerrisdale 4.

Saturday  
Kamloops 5, Kelowna 2.

Nanaimo 7, Vernon 4.

Standings

P W L T F A Pct

Kamloops 36 18 16 2 155 147 .528

Kelowna 33 15 14 4 152 135 .515

Vernon 36 17 16 3 171 170 .514

Nanaimo 22 10 10 2 108 102 .500

Kerrisdale 25 9 13 3 110 142 .420

Next games—Tuesday, Kamloops at Kelowna.

Thursday, Kamloops at Kelowna.

**COMMERCIAL LEAGUE**

Sunday

Rutland 11, Mill 1.

Stampeders 9, Rowing Club 2.

Firemen 3, McGavin's 2.

**BANTAM LEAGUE**

Saturday

Bruins 7, Maple Leafs 0.

Wings 4, Rangers 1.

Black Hawks 2, Canadiens 0.

**N.E.L.**

Thursday

Montreal 4, Toronto 2.

Saturday

New York 1, Toronto 2.

Boston 1, Montreal 3.

Chicago 3, Detroit 5.

Sunday

Montreal 5, Boston 4.

Toronto 1, Detroit 0.

New York 3, Chicago 4.

Next games: Wednesday, New York at Toronto, Boston at Detroit.

Thursday, Detroit at Montreal, Boston at Chicago.

**MINOR EXHIBITION**

Saturday (at Nelson)

Nelson Juniors 7, Kelowna Kodiaks 4.

Nelson Juniors 7, Kelowna Juniors 3.

## KOKANEE DEATHS BLAMED ON LACK SPAWNING AREAS

Failure to find completely satisfactory spawning conditions is believed to be the chief reason for deaths of many Kokanee in Okanagan and Skaha lakes and Okanagan River.

This belief was contained in a report of Dr. Peter Larkin, biologist with the B.C. Game Department, who examined specimens. "The specimens that were forwarded to me showed no indications of parasites or disease and

there is good reason to believe that death was a result of failure to find completely satisfactory spawning conditions. . . . The percentage of fish which die each year from this cause would naturally be varied," Dr. Larkin reported.

**PING-PONGERS NOTE!**  
An organizational meeting has been called for 8 o'clock tonight at the Willow Inn to form a table tennis league. Anyone interested in any way is asked to attend.

Belgium has the densest highway network.

Australia, geologically, is the oldest continent.

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# TONIGHT!

See  
**Laff It Off**  
AT THE NEW LEGION HALL  
CURTAIN TIME 8.08

Tickets for Friday and Saturday Shows will be accepted and tickets will be sold at the door.

**DUE TO CAPACITY CROWDS THIS SHOW IS BEING STAGED AGAIN TONIGHT**

You Shouldn't Miss  
**This Show!**

Sponsored by Branch 26, Canadian Legion

# "See B.C."

The Vancouver Map and Blueprint Company is at present engaged in producing an up to the minute Tourist Guide of the route from Vancouver to the Okanagan. This guide will be centred around up to date maps of the districts involved and the aim of the guide is to be the most useful guide of its kind and will be produced in such a way as to be an attractive souvenir as well as a book full of information that a Tourist needs. The book is designed not only for Tourists but for Travellers and others who may be interested in the District for the purposes of settling or starting up businesses.

Much time and thought has gone into the production of this guide and the maps are in the process of being made—on completion they will be checked and rechecked for accuracy and usefulness.

Mr. John Genner, Managing Director of The Vancouver Map and Blueprint Company Ltd., is at present in Kelowna gathering information for this project and may be contacted at Rm. 1, 286 Bernard Avenue, Phone 1078 or Room 211 at The Royal Anne Hotel.

The opening of the Hope-Princeton Highway is an important, in fact THE MOST important milestone in the growth and development of the Tourist industry of the Okanagan Valley. This fact cannot be stressed too highly. Many thousands of people in Vancouver and the Lower Fraser Valley, as well as Tourists from the States who use Vancouver as a jumping off point for their travels will travel over the new road and continue on to the land of the Oogopogo.

This means many thousands more Tourist dollars will be spent in this area, 1950 and the years following will be times of prosperity to all Okanagan Traders and Businessmen catering to the Tourist. The success of a venture like ours can only be assured with the cooperation of the people who are going to benefit most from the Tourist dollar.

Mr. Paul Levinson of our Publicity and Advertising Department is at present engaged in contacting local Traders and Businessmen in regard to advertising in this publication. The response so far has been excellent

proving the high regard in which local Businessmen hold this form of displaying their products and services before the public.

"See B.C.—Vancouver to the Okanagan" as this publication will be called will reach into approximately 75,000 hands—in the States, on the Prairies and in Vancouver. We are hoping that this guide will be the one guide that Tourists will ask for year after year—being the most useful and most attractive for a souvenir. It will be the first of a series covering the whole of B.C. and will be brought up to date and reissued every year. The first issue will be in the hands of distributors at the beginning of April this year, ripe for the bumper Tourist Season.

Advertising is a touchy subject to many Businessmen, but a dollar spent on advertising in the right place will bring back hundreds of dollars over a short period of time and will eliminate the need of spending many dollars advertising in smaller and less useful publications.

Three problems confront those catering to the Tourist Industry: Firstly—How to bring the Tourist into the City or District; secondly—how to make the Tourist spend his dollars while staying in the City or District; and thirdly—how to make the Tourist stay as long as possible. "See B.C." is designed to meet these problems—Local advertising will help in the last two problems, while local hospitality and impressions will help in the last problem.

"See B.C." will be the Tourists' guide of where to stay, eat, shop and enjoy himself and also how to get there. Advertising space is limited and filling up fast. May we advise you to call Mr. Genner or Mr. Levinson if you are interested in seeing the guide and having your business "On The Map". A meeting will be arranged at your convenience.

Mr. Genner and Mr. Levinson wish to extend to the people of Kelowna their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the wonderful hospitality, friendliness and co-operation given to them while staying in the City.

## The Vancouver Map & Blueprint Co. Ltd.

569 Howe Street, VANCOUVER, British Columbia.



FOR QUICK RESULTS USE THE CLASSIFIED

TO BUY-RENT LOAN-SELL-FIX TRADE

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS
COURIER COURTESY
Ambulance 391
Police 311
Hospital 64
Fire Hall 196

MEDICAL DIRECTORY SERVICE
If unable to contact a doctor phone 722.

DRUG STORES OPEN
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26th
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Brown's Free Pharmacy

OSOYOOS CUSTOMS HOURS:
8 a.m. to 11 p.m. P.S.T.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
2¢ per word per insertion.
25¢ minimum charge.

HELP WANTED
SALESMAAN'S OPPORTUNITY.
Well established Canadian Company seeks a hustling salesman with late model car for Okanagan-Kootenay territory.

WRITE IMMEDIATELY FOR FULL information how to establish a Rawleigh business. No capital required. Car desirable.

POSITION WANTED
CAPABLE WOMAN WANTS hourly work. Phone 992-L. Mrs. Clewley.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. J. ABLETT and SONS WISH to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy.

COMING EVENTS
VARIETY CONCERT WILL BE held at the Empress Theatre, Monday, February 20th, under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

PERSONAL
TEACUP READING AT MILKY WAY at 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

OGOPOGO... his story, by F.M. Who actually saw Ogoogo? Where? When? What is the history behind it all? How did Ogoogo get his name? It's all told in a fascinating 24-page booklet.

\$50 to \$1000 fast LOAN service
Plenty of time for individual, private attention

NIAGARA FINANCE
Big Enough for Experiences - Small Enough for Friendliness

PERSONAL
INTRODUCTION CLUB
For sincere people. Write to No. 311 529 Beatty St., Vancouver, B.C.

BUSINESS PERSONALS
THE INVISIBLE MENDER-Protect your good clothes by having them invisibly repaired.

PREPARE FOR FLOODING BASEMENTS-write for information on the fully automatic COULD CEILING DRAINER.

FUR REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS expertly done by E. Maliet at KELOWNA FUR CRAFT, 549 Bernard Ave.

HEAR YE HEAR YE-Here is the place to come for hearing aids!

BOOST KELOWNA! BUILD KELOWNA! Shop at home and keep your dollars circulating at home.

MYSTERY!
What makes HOME BAKERY Products so downright delicious? Is it the way they're baked? Is it because of the high quality ingredients?

"HEAT PUMP"
The useless modern fool-proof method of heating. Investigate before building.

TRACTOR WORK - PLOWING, discing, excavating and bulldozing. J. W. Bedford, 949 Stockwell Ave.

WILL YOU? LITTLE COURTESIES are appreciated by all. For instance, it's dark when your Courier boy delivers the paper.

MOTOR REPAIR SERVICE-COMplete maintenance service. Electrical contractors. Industrial Electric, 256 Lawrence Ave.

FOR PLASTER AND STUCCO WORK phone John Fenwick at 1244-R4. This includes sidewalks, cement floors, putty coat, sand finish, interior and exterior stucco.

HAVE YOU LOOKED AT YOUR floors lately? For a perfect new floor or an old floor made good-as-new, phone 694-L.

"IF IN '50 THERE'S SOMETHING TO FIX"
Be sure to phone us at '50! When your toaster goes on the blink, or the iron refuses to cooperate, just call KELOGAN.

A. K. WOOD - FLOORS SANDED and finished by expert. 20 years experience. T & G Hardware for sale or laid and finished.

BASEMENT AND DITCH DIGGING by an especially equipped machine. Saves time and money.

S-A-W-S
Saw filing and gumming. All work guaranteed. See Johnson at 764 Cavston.

GUARANTEED SERVICE FOR all makes of washers. Phil Eastman, Lakeview Washing Machine Repair Shop, Phone 934-R4.

SAW FILING - CIRCULAR SAW gumming - lawn mower services. See Edward A. Leslie, 2913 South Pendozi St.

KEEP UP TO DATE! USE OUR modern moving van service for shipments of household goods, large or small.

HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS of people consult Courier Classifieds each issue. Sell your "Don't Want" to "Do Want."

BUSINESS PERSONAL FOR SALE
GIRLS! INVEST IN SECURITY! Come to the O.K. Valley Hairdressing School, 453 Lawrence Avenue.

THE OKANAGAN LEADING furrier, that's MANDELS in Kelowna. A completely satisfying fur storage service.

NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES-Link-belt Speeder Shovels, Cranes, Draglines, Adams Road Graders.

R.O.P. Sired New Hampshire and Rhode Island introduced from 22, \$2 for 50, \$18 for 100, \$33 for 500.

TO POTATO GROWERS:FOR sale "Great Scott" Foundation "A" Great Scott Foundation "A" Scotch russet drought, is a heavy cropper.

LOST
LOST-TAKEN FROM RAYMER St. Skating Rink, pair of child's shoes and rubbers.

LOST-WHITE WOOL PRAM cover between Bay Ave. and Cambridge St. Phone 1263-R. Reward.

LOST-A REWARD IS OFFERED for a whirlwind Ronson Lighter in the Arena or near it. Initials J.M.E. Leave at Courier.

FOUND
FOUND-LIGHTER IN FRONT of Legion on January 10. Loser identity at Courier office.

FOR RENT
5-ROOM HOME AVAILABLE. No cash rent. Further particulars apply Box 1292.

ROOM FOR RENT-992 Coronation Avenue. 47-1p

HEATED TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX Centrally located. Apply 1897 Pendozi St. 46-3p

ROOMS FOR RENT-COOKING privileges. Three minutes' walk from Post Office. 579 Lawrence Ave., Phone 1071. 42-tc

BUILDING WITH MECHANICAL shop downstairs. 3 room apt. upstairs for rent or sale.

CREEKSIDE AUTO COURT. Completely furnished one and two-bedroom cottages.

WARMLY INSULATED APARTMENTS, designed specially for winter comfort. All modern conveniences.

WANTED (Miscellaneous)
HERBERT BUSINESS COLLEGE will pay cash for three second hand portable typewriters.

BUDGIES WANTED AT WHOLE-SALE in dozen lots (or larger). Please write to Rainbow Aviaries, 31 Dundurn Place, Winnipeg, Man. 43-5p

WANTED-ONE OR TWO 6'x12' billiard tables or 5'x10', and one or two pool tables. Reply Box 1271, Courier. 31-10m

CARS AND TRUCKS
WANT 1940-42 CAR - PAY ALL cash. Write Box 1293, Kelowna Courier. 47-1p

JOE'S USED CARS
Leon and Pendozi Sts. 47-2c

NOTICES
In the Matter of the "Municipalities Incorporation Act", and Amending Act.

TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to Section 14 of the "Municipalities Incorporation Act", being Chapter 235 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1948, as amended,

WHEREAS it is deemed advisable that the limits of the Municipality of the Corporation of the District of Peachland should be extended for a distance of SIX HUNDRED FEET (600') into Okanagan Lake

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NOTICES
IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN BERTEIG, late of Kelowna, in the Province of British Columbia, Farmer, deceased.

ALL CLAIMS against the above estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration and with particulars and valuation, of security held, if any, must be sent to the undersigned, before the 28th day of February, A.D. 1950.

CLAIMS to be sent to: Messrs. Gravel, Culliton & MacLean, Barristers, etc., Gravelbourg, Saskatchewan. Solicitors for the Executor.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all charge purchases made on behalf of the Kelowna Senior Hockey Club must be covered by a Kelowna Senior Hockey Club requisition form, duly signed by Mr. W. Spear, president of said hockey club, and presented by purchaser at time of purchase.

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GLENMORE
Miss Diana Moubrey left last week to resume her studies at the Naramata School for Girls.

THE PLAY READING group met at the home of R. J. Marshall a week ago Wednesday and plan their next meeting for January 25 at Mrs. F. Hawkey's.

PARK AVENUE PENNY by Tom & Gene

"A Monday" Declares Penny "S' WHEN A MAN AND WIFE CARRY ON A CONVERSATION"

Chanagan Upholstering Co. RE-UPHOLSTERING REPAIRING CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE Phone 819 246 Lawrence

WHAT'S DOING?
TONIGHT
Table Tennis Meeting-To organize league, 8 o'clock, Willow Inn.

TUESDAY
Minor Hockey Night-Bantam game, Vernon vs. Kelowna, 7 p.m.; juvenile league game at 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Senior Basketball - Penticton Vets vs. Kelowna Bears, Senior High School Gym, 8:30 p.m. Preliminary at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Senior Hockey-Kamloops vs. Kelowna, 8:30 p.m.
Canada's total highway mileage is 553,370.

Advertisement for General Electric Washers. Features a woman in a dress standing next to a large GE washer. Text includes 'Washdays are so easy now', 'Quick-clean washing every time', and 'GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER'. The ad also mentions '25 Years OF WHISKY-MAKING SKILL' and 'Harwood's Canadian Rye Whisky'.



# Orchard City Social Club Designed to

## BEST WISHES

to the  
**ORCHARD CITY SOCIAL CLUB**

It was our pleasure to have done the  
**PAINTING AND DECORATING**  
for this beautiful, new club.

★  
**Interior Decorators**

Painting — Paper Hanging — Spray Painting  
728 DeHart Ave. Kelowna, B.C.

## BEST WISHES

to the  
**Orchard City Social Club**

**HUME & RUMBLE LIMITED**

WESTERN CANADA'S LEADING ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

## CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

to the  
**ORCHARD CITY SOCIAL CLUB**

on the opening of their modern, new premises.

Steel Work

by  
**KELOWNA MACHINE SHOP LIMITED**

1247 Ellis St.

Phone 646

## Congratulations

TO THE  
**Orchard City Social Club**

WE ARE PLEASED...

TO HAVE SUPPLIED THE  
HARDWOOD FLOORING AND  
OTHER MATERIALS FOR THIS  
MODERN, NEW CLUB.

**Kelowna Builders Supply**

Limited

Phone 16 and 757

1054 Ellis St.

## Mayor Hughes-Games To Preside at Opening Ceremonies Wednesday

A NEW CENTRE of recreation in this city will mark its formal opening on Wednesday, January 25. Sharp at 8 p.m., Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games will officially open the Orchard City Social Club located at 227 Leon Avenue. During the afternoon, from 2 to 5 p.m., the club will be open for public inspection. Free coffee will be served. Following the official opening in the evening, a free dance will take place. The club is designed expressly for giving the average citizen some place to relax during his recreational hours. As far back as September, 1947, two local citizens, Albert Mandel and D. J. Lang have felt the need of a club where the average every-day citizen could gather in his spare time for relaxing entertainment and recreation.

On October 30, 1947, thirty-one interested citizens met for the purpose of forming such a club. At that same time they gave the maximum that meeting, the following were appointed to draft the constitution, Albert Mandel, D. J. Lang, V. A. Giesinger, O. Hebert, Percy Anstey and Carl Schmidt.

However, not until May 30, 1949, shortly after the present building had been acquired, did the club become incorporated as a society under the B.C. Society's Act, with A. Mandel as president; D. J. Lang, vice-president; V. J. Curran, secretary, and W. Tosczak, treasurer.

United Nations Theme  
During alteration of the building, a number of interested people conceived the idea of giving the club some theme or purpose, and so the United Nations theme was decided upon. Richard Hilker, Ph.D., who last fall produced the United Nations folk festival sponsored by the Kelowna Rotary Club, was asked to look after details.

Based on a non-racial, non-political and non-denominational basis, this club is designed to give everyone, no matter what his nationality or station in life, a place in which to relax and spend his spare time, and thus give him a feeling of belonging to the community.

The great task confronting the United Nations in gathering the various nationalities into one harmonious unit, is the same problem Canada faces on a small scale. This club is also formed to forge a new link in social activity and progress along cultural lines.

Background of Murals  
The building itself is constructed entirely of brick and contains some of the most up-to-date features in modern architecture. Entering by the wide double doors, one enters a huge recreation hall. A stage at one end is backed by a huge mural of a tree representing Canada, its branches, the various provinces and its roots, the people who came to build up this land. It was painted by Kelowna's well-known commercial artist, Cyril Taylor.

Flanking the stage on the left hand wall are emblems and flags of many nations, while on the opposite wall is being painted an enormous mural telling the story of Canada's growth. The Orchard City Social Club can consider itself very fortunate indeed to number among its always active and willing members such a man as Mr. Cyril Taylor. Natural stained plywood faces the walls half way up and the floor is ideal for dancing.

To one side of this enormous room which will be used for dances, theatricals, private banquets, parties, weddings and anything in the recreational line, is a card room, adorned with the map of Canada, the coat of arms of the Canadian provinces, and the declaration of human rights. From this room a cafeteria and wash rooms lead off. A kitchen to the left of the stage contains up-to-date facilities and is stocked with silver and crockery for use at all functions.

Upstairs Office  
Upstairs is another huge hall and other various rooms yet to be finished. Two-thirds of this space will be rented to various organizations for club rooms and will be finished to suit the tenants. One-third will be kept by the club for club offices and additional recreation rooms.

Fashioned entirely of brick, the exterior of the building is notable



RICHARD HILKER (LEFT), who last fall produced the United Nations folk festival sponsored by the Kelowna Rotary Club, and Albert Mandel, president of the Orchard City Social Club, are mainly responsible for completing the new centre of recreation in this city. When it was decided to bring the United Nations theme into the organization, Mr. Hilker was asked to look after the details. Mr. Mandel heads an executive committee composed of D. J. Lang, vice-president; V. J. Curran, secretary, and W. Tosczak, treasurer.



Most cricketers hold the bat with its handle running across the right hand palm and resting against the ball of the right thumb.

age of reputable character and who is interested in helping to create a bond of unity may become a membership committee. Each application is subject to the approval of this committee.

## IMPROVEMENT IS NOTED IN FRUIT BOXES

(By Courier Staff Reporter)  
Special committee appointed by the B.C.F.G.A. to investigate the matter of soiled and dirty fruit boxes is aware that there must be steady improvement in the condition of apple boxes and that eventually all larger markets, both export and domestic, will demand clean, new boxes.

However, it was stated at this week's B.C.F.G.A. convention in Penticton that the committee realizes that a sudden changeover to all new boxes would be very costly to the grower, both in the form of capital outlay for machines and buildings, and in the carrying and handling costs.

The committee recommended that Okanagan Federated Shippers' Association continue its efforts to find a good box dip or bleach and that it continue to work towards the use of boxes that will be acceptable in markets and which will in no manner detract from saleability. Reason for the improvement in boxes last year was due to the following conditions:

## Agricultural Official Tells Growers Honey-moon of High Prices, Market Demand for Farm Products Now Over

By Courier Staff Reporter

PENTICTON—Prices for agricultural products are in the process of levelling off. The honeymoon of high prices and assured demand, caused by the war and post war shortages, is practically over. Your marketing organization must place your product on a competitive market. Growers can assist by producing a high percentage of top quality fruit. The low grade product which is a part of all production, must be decreased or withheld from the market.

This was the keynote of the address given by Hon. Harry Bowman, minister of agriculture, when he addressed Tuesday morning's session of the B.C.F.G.A. in Penticton.

"During the past ten or more years, you have enjoyed good prices and returns," Mr. Bowman declared. "Even the marginal producers got by or even made some money. Conditions have changed somewhat. The producer who operates efficiently and has a maximum of good quality fruit will still make money, but the marginal producer of second rate produce will suffer," he declared.

"About a month ago I attended the Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Conference in Ottawa. There were representatives from all provinces in Canada, including Newfoundland in attendance. It provided an excellent opportunity to study the agricultural situation across Canada."

Excess Surplus  
"We had read Mr. Gardiner's Brantford speech before we arrived in Ottawa and had a feeling that things were not too good on the market front and were not disillusioned by what we heard at the conference. Perhaps all of you here have read accounts of the meeting and so I will not try to cover the speeches fully.

"Hon. J. G. Gardiner outlined the impossibility of retaining our surplus in Great Britain because of the dollar shortage. Sir Andrew Jones, head of the British Food Mission, confirmed Mr. Gardiner's remarks regarding the dollar shortage and assured us the reluctance to buy was not in any way a reflection on their esteem for Canada, or the help she had given Great Britain in the past. Mr. Hanam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, felt that the outlook for farmers was unfavorable. Wheat seemed to be the one exception and this was under contract at a reasonable price.

"I was quite impressed with the problems we had in common with Eastern Canada. All of the feed grain importers and were interested in the feed grain subsidy being continued. Mr. Gardiner advised us that this subsidy is granted yearly and he had no expectation that it would not be granted again this year.

"All of the provinces were interested in egg floors. The prairie provinces lent of all. Market for fruit, vegetables, potatoes and small fruits were sought by all but the prairies. We were unable to get any very heartening promises to either public or personal requests. We were advised that every known avenue of market had been explored. Since our meeting, we find that some 60,000,000 pounds of bacon has been marketed in Britain, by withholding wheat from the contract. The price received from Britain for the bacon was 29c per pound. The Canadian producers received 22½c—the 6½c has been absorbed by the Canadian treasury, which amounts to over two million dollars.

"Mr. Gardiner suggested that Canadian farmers must seriously consider lower prices if they hoped to continue to deal with the only country which appeared ready to take our surplus.

"Suggestions were put forward that the United States market be investigated. In this connection Francis Flood, the United States agricultural attaché at Ottawa, stated the surplus were in the same commodities. He advised that the United States had in storage 60,000,000 pounds of dry eggs, 10 million pounds of butter along with huge quantities of other commodities.

"It would appear that our problem is not one of surplus but rather of finance and distribution."

New York's Little Church Around The Corner, famed matrying-up place, is 101 years old.

A much better supply of shock from regular sources of supply, making outside purchases unnecessary.

A much larger proportion of shock has been reasonably well seasoned before manufacture.

Last year was a drier season than 1948, with consequent less sorting of boxes in the orchards.

More efficient help in the warehouses to watch the condition of boxes.

Industry has not purchased used boxes in the markets for return to the valley for use.

Industry has converted worst boxes into orchard or cannery boxes and thus removed them from the possibility of being used for our commercial pack.

Packinghouses have realized the switch from a sellers' to a buyers' market and have made a reasonable effort to meet the change without increasing the shock cost factor of their operations too severely in the face of the impending reduction in prices of apples.

## BIRTHS

FERRINS: at the Kelowna General Hospital on Tuesday, January 17, to Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins, a daughter.

LUFTON: at the Kelowna General Hospital on Tuesday, January 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lufton, Kelowna, twin daughters.

TOLJI: at the Kelowna General Hospital on Wednesday, January 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Tolji, Kelowna, a son.

KOSOLOFSKI: at the Kelowna General Hospital on Wednesday, January 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kosolowski, Kelowna, a daughter.

SCHAEFFER: at the Kelowna General Hospital on Wednesday, January 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaeffer, Kelowna, a son.

REID: at the Kelowna General Hospital on Thursday, January 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reid, Kelowna, a daughter.

HAGEL: at the Kelowna General Hospital on Thursday, January 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hagel, Kelowna, a son.

## Congratulations

to  
**THE ORCHARD CITY SOCIAL CLUB ON THEIR FINE NEW BUILDING**

We are proud to have had the privilege of preparing plans for remodelling the former building.

We wish the Club the very best success in their new premises.

**HAGGEN & CURRIE**  
CONSULTING ENGINEERS

**BUILDERS' DRAFTING SERVICE**

DESIGN SPECIALISTS

Rm. 1, 286 Bernard Ave. Kelowna, B.C.

Phone 1078

## An Invitation

To the citizens of Kelowna and District . . .

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend the

## OFFICIAL OPENING

OF THE

## Orchard City Social Club

227 Leon Avenue

on Wednesday, January 25<sup>th</sup>

1950 — at 8 p.m.

APPROPRIATE PROGRAMME FOLLOWED BY DANCE HAS BEEN ARRANGED

Please, drop in during the afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m., get acquainted and meet your friends over a free cup of coffee.



# Give Average Citizen a Place to Relax

## Must Mobilize Collective Resources To Meet Problems, Growers Told

The problems facing the Tree Fruit Industry in British Columbia today call for mobilization of our collective resources and a careful examination of our assets. A. G. DeBrisay told growers attending the B.C.F.G.A. convention in Pen-ticton last week.

During the last two decades, we as growers, have brought into being and developed tools and machinery for the most efficient distribution of our produce. Used as we appear to be, with a loss of critical export markets, and the shifting from a wartime to peacetime economy, a period of readjustment may have to be met. To come successfully through this readjustment may require courage, determination and the fullest utilization of the various services we have set up. Not the least of the factors for stability could well prove to be B.C. Fruit Processors Limited. In this Company we may consider our assets to be:

1. A chain of well designed processing plants with a combined capacity of 50,000 boxes per day.
  2. An expanding market for manufactured goods capable of absorbing from one to one and a half million boxes per year.
  3. A staff of employees trained and organized to handle one-sixth of the entire crop.
- This organization is of necessity highly specialized and has been

While all feasible measures to this end were taken the first year, this program had to be continued through the subsequent years and adapted to keep pace with the more rapid early accumulation of fruit. Most of you are sufficiently familiar with equipment and labor costs in recent years to realize how readily substantial sums could be involved under such a program. Despite this, I repeat it has cost you nothing because no new money has been provided either for purchase of the plants or their subsequent development, but only the authority to build up the organization by utilizing a product which has little value and virtually no home. Should those who are familiar with the arrangement with the B.C.F.G.A. under which the Kel Plant was purchased take exception to this remark, I would point out that while this plant appears among our assets it was actually turned over to us in trust until such time as payment has been made from depreciation reserves.

This past year our pools returned \$2.75 per ton. Some growers appear to view this with alarm. It is apparent that the time has come for realistic thinking in regard to the value of culls. Previous to the establishment of the Kelowna and Oliver plants, your culls not only represented no value, but were either dumped into the packing house by the growers themselves or dumped at a cost. Those apples which did find their way into processing channels returned nothing or little more than the cost of trucking to the plant at Vernon. The year years saw the development and growth of the By-Products Industry, as we know it, in the plants since taken over by the B. C. Fruit Processors Limited. Again may I emphasize, the farmer operators assumed no obligation to receive fruit over and above the quantity which could be readily sold. During these years apple products came in to demand and prices continued to rise. While labor and material costs also rose, the lag permitted the young By-Products industry to flourish. It will be remembered that because these operations were resulting unfairly between different groups of growers, and held little promise of becoming comprehensive enough to keep abreast of the general expansion of the industry, and while duplication of small-scale facilities threatened to smother future planned development, authority was instructed given by the 1946 convention to set up your present company.

It is unfortunate for our record that B.C. Fruit Processors Limited enjoyed only one year (1946) of the sellers market period, but this year, still handicapped by restricted plant capacity and absorbing a consequent dump of 126,000 boxes, was able to return the surprising but misleading price of \$19.00 and \$20.00 per ton for all culls from the entire industry. Had our organization, as it now exists, been set up during the war years, it is quite certain that a much higher return for culls would have been returned to the Fruit Growing Industry.

I would now ask you to re-examine last year's cost figures. This is a net figure after having borne all costs of financing, selling, operating, hauling of fruit from your packinghouse doors, and returning the empties.

Since apples were first packed in boxes, the elimination of culls has been inevitable and was due to the expense of packing marketable tonnage. As packing costs have risen in recent years, so has the cost of cull handling increased until many shippers have seen fit to segregate the two. This has led to misconception in the minds of some growers. There has never been any suggestion that this company take over elsewhere than where the shipper leaves off, and that is at the door on the way out. Thus it will be seen that these charges are not the responsibility of the Processing Company, and would undoubtedly be increased in most houses should the processors discontinue to clear the floors, as the grower would then be required to bear the cost of disposal.

B.C. Fruit Processors Limited was originally set up to process culls, and to a substantial degree geared its operation to accommodate former accumulations. With new insecticides and technique, cull tonnage may continue to diminish. If the resulting increase in graded tonnage can be successfully marketed in the future, then we as growers, can well afford to curtail the operations of the Processing Company. The course of wisdom under such conditions, however, would appear to be to bear the relatively low cost of keeping the



THE ABOVE PHOTOGRAPH shows one of the walls of the Orchard City Social Club on Leon Avenue, which depicts all the flags of the United Nations. The modern premises will be officially opened on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. During the afternoon, the building will be open for public inspection from 2 to 5 p.m.

plants in readiness for emergencies.

It may well be that the Processing Company represents a continuing alternate outlet for distressed or surplus fruit, assuming cullage will not increase. This year a third of our total tonnage processed will have been commercial fruit. We would not expect you to be impressed with pools returning between two and three dollars per ton for this class of produce, nor are we suggesting that such low returns are to be expected. The greater value of this diversion is often difficult to express and may not be apparent at first glance. Unfortunately, it is seldom possible to demonstrate or point positively to its full advantage specifically in returns. To illustrate the point I wish to make, permit me to present a case which, while hypothetical, is quite within the bounds of reason.

The year may be one where supply exceeds demand such as the present one. To make pressure half a million boxes of lower grade fruit are diverted to processing. If by this diversion the market is sustained by even five cents per box on a seven million box crop, the present situation would be \$350,000. In indirect returns, these 500,000 boxes would thereby earn 70¢ per box net. Add to this somewhere between 1 to 20 cents per box, which could reasonably be expected to reverse this procedure, and the true potential value of owning and maintaining this outlet becomes more apparent. Furthermore, where prices below cost of production are accepted for low grade fruit in the fresh market, each box sold may displace one of higher grade. Diversion of lower grades to processing, therefore, maintains and protects this market. Finally, the higher proportion of better grades to reach the consumer, the greater eventual apple consumption may reasonably be expected.

Since the inception of B.C. Fruit Processors Limited, the Board of Directors has attempted to set policy to meet the conditions of the growers somewhat beyond the present or immediate future. Changing conditions have and will further necessitate readjustment of this policy to meet these conditions. At the present time our first responsibility is to culls. Where we have capacity to absorb additional tonnage, graded fruit may be accepted. It may eventually be in the grower interest to reverse this procedure.

In conclusion I might say that we have always welcomed constructive criticisms. However, we believe ourselves to be entitled to expect sympathetic consideration of the problems of a complex situation arising from the decision of the industry to enter a competitive manufacturing field without capital.

Prices may be reported to you as having been currently paid for culls which might appear to reflect unreasonably upon the efficiency of our own operation. In considering such reports, bear in mind that your company has been set up to absorb whatever unknown quantity may eventually, and that any part of it is being sold to us. The ability to process or sell must be included in its pool settlement anyway. We are sometimes able to obtain a startling price for limited quantities of selected fruit, but when it comes to paying for 15,000 or 20,000 tons upon a continuing basis, other factors become involved.

Through our reports and statements we have attempted to present an accurate statement of our position. Where we have failed to clearly accomplish this, we wish it understood that it is the privilege of any grower or local to seek further information from either the Directors or Management of this Company.

More About  
**HORTICULTURIST**

(From Page 2, Col. B)  
 that as it may, efforts have been made at all your fruit stations to find out if any particular orchard practice was responsible for premature breakdown, etc. Up to date it is not possible to put a finger on anything that is specifically wrong with general grower practice. One thing has emerged and that is supporting data for the long held belief that excess feeding of nitrogen can bring about a general decline in the keeping quality of apples when measured by the reactions of a taste panel to color, texture, flavor, etc. Work this last three years has also indicated that much if not all of this effect may be offset by maintenance of a prop-

er relationship between nitrogen and potash. This finding came about as a result of searching for a more accurate method of determining fertilizer requirements of apple orchards so it may be pertinent at this point to review this matter.

The accepted practice for many years has been the laying down of fertilizer experiments in orchards using tree performance as the yardstick to determine results. This led to certain information upon which fertilizer recommendations were based but it also led to a lot of unsatisfactory results.

Then followed an endeavor to discover symptoms expressed by plants when suffering from deficiencies. It was found that fairly well defined symptoms were expressed by apple trees, for instance, when suffering from magnesium, potash, nitrogen and phosphorus deficiency. It was further found that magnesium, potash and nitrogen deficiency were frequently encountered in eastern orchards and could be distinguished by foliage symptoms. But when the tree had reached a stage where it exhibited pronounced symptoms of potash and magnesium starvation it frequently took long and heroic measures to correct the situation so that other methods were sought which might reveal the optimum requirement for these various elements.

And so began a series of experiments in which leaf analyses per-

formed by the quick method were conducted on plots set up for the purpose of creating variability. Working in this way optimum levels for potatoes, carrots and onions have been established.

In the case of apples the study is being conducted in conjunction with a fertility survey of a large number of Ontario orchards. As mentioned above, a definite trend has been found between reduction in fruit quality and high nitrogen in the foliage as of July 1st to 15th each year. It appears that a level of 21,000 p.p.m. of nitrogen is the maximum for good quality provided that the potassium level is of the order of 17,000 p.p.m. The higher the nitrogen the more important it is that potassium be adequate. Unfortunately, in the above work, it was total nitrogen only for which such close correlation between total nitrogen and chlorophyll that a chlorophyll determination may be substituted for total nitrogen. These chlorophyll determinations can be performed at a rate of about 10 to 1 per hour.

These results have led our plant nutritionists to reveal the following aspiration and I quote:

"To re-organize field fertility trials on the basis of providing

calibration with some method of fertility diagnosis such as soil or plant analyses and to further correlate such tests with fertilizer requirement. Once correlation tables between soil tests or plant analyses and crop response have been established by such field fertility trials they may be employed to provide service fertility diagnosis for individual growers.

With deep-rooted tree fruits a considerable portion of mineral nutrients may be obtained from the lower depths of soil as well as from the surface horizon so that service fertility diagnosis by soil analysis is not too feasible. Growth and foliage characteristics serve as a partial means of fertility diagnosis and plant analyses calibrations with crop yield and quantity may serve as a more exact standard. Considerable calibration studies of this character are being conducted. In general, field fertility studies with vegetables and small fruits is not being conducted on such a sound basis. They are being carried on with the idea of using the soil type as a fertility unit and applying experimental field results to other areas of the same type or perhaps similar types. The soil type should no longer be considered a unit as far as available nutrient supplies are concerned. It is to be questioned how results from field experiments can be applied to other soil areas without being directly associated or correlated with related soil or plant analyses. Without being too harsh in judgment, it may be said that relatively few of the many involved expensive field fertility trials that have been or are being carried on have or will have any considerable effect on promoting maximum production for the average grower or in regulating his fertilizer program.

**Cold Storage**

After getting this from the nutritionist I went to the cold storage laboratory and sought out the low temperature chapple playing around with all kinds of controls, gauges and gadgets and asked him what he aspired to. He wasn't very loquacious but finally said "I'd like to live long enough to see the day when we won't be asked to preserve all kinds of controls, gauges and gadgets and asked him what he aspired to. He wasn't very loquacious but finally said "I'd like to live long enough to see the day when we won't be asked to preserve all kinds of controls, gauges and gadgets and asked him what he aspired to."

"Cold storage can and has to a certain extent been a great help, but to use it to still further prolong the life of a sensitive fruit and feast it upon the public as a case sale proposition can only reduce total consumption of the product at the expense of the whole industry."

"Although we have talked a great deal about orderly marketing much of our marketing is still anything (Turn to Page 8, Story 1)

**SUCCESS . . .**  
 to the  
**Orchard City Social Club**  
 ON THEIR GRAND OPENING

We are pleased to have been a supplier for this beautiful, new building.

Your friendly store

**Mc & Mc**  
 (KELOWNA) LTD.

**Well Done . . .**  
**Orchard City Social Club**

Your fine new building is a credit to Kelowna.

IT WAS OUR PLEASURE TO HAVE DONE THE FLOORING FOR THIS MODERN, NEW PREMISES

★  
**FLOR-LAY CO.**  
 T. A. ROBERTSHAW  
 Phone 594-L1 Bankhead

**BEST WISHES . . .**  
 to the Beautiful, New  
**Orchard City Social Club**

★  
 It was my pleasure to have done the  
**WALL MURALS AND ART DECORATING**  
 for this smart, new club.

★  
**Taylor ART SERVICE**  
 Scott Building Phone 543

**BEST WISHES to the**  
**Orchard City Social Club**  
 ON YOUR OPENING

We are pleased to have done the  
**PLUMBING, HEATING AND SHEET METAL**  
 for this modern, new club.

★  
**E. WINTER LTD.**  
 PLUMBING — HEATING — SHEET METAL  
 Phone 100 527 Bernard Ave.

**Congratulations . . .**  
 to the  
**ORCHARD CITY SOCIAL CLUB**  
 on their  
**Official Opening**

*We are proud . . .*

TO HAVE BEEN THE GENERAL CONTRACTORS IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THIS GRAND NEW CENTRE

**D. J. LANG**  
 CONTRACTOR  
 Phone 769-R



3 LAFF IT OFF

More About
From Page 1, Column 4
singing two of the latest song hits.

Marlene Dietrich, Donald Day, Gravel Gertie, Grant Bishop and R. J. Bennett, Gypsy Rose Lee.



"WHAT A LIFE!" starring members of the Summerland High School Drama Club...

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

RUIINED CATHEDRAL

Dear Sir—Thank you for telling us about the ruined cathedral and the charred cross with that inscription in stone of our Lord's dying words...

PINKEY'S TAXI 105

ANNOUNCING OKANAGAN MISSIONARY CONFERENCE JANUARY 23-27 — 8.00 p.m. SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th MASS MEETING—3.00 p.m. at the Scout Hall

Opportunity Many large corporations are financing today by means of the convertible type debenture or bond.

PARAMOUNT A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

MON. - TUES. 7 and 9.02 p.m. 3 COMPLETE SHOWS NIGHTLY WED. THUR. 7 and 9.02

INVESTMENT DIARY

(Week ending January 20th) Due to disrupted train service, market average has not been recorded.

Table with columns: Industrial, Some Dividend Declarations, Bond Redemptions, War Savings Certificates.

HORTICULTURIST

twice the normal number of chromosomes in part or all of their tissue.

but. Thus we see varieties that are good for winter consumption competing in November and December with McIntosh.

"My principal aspiration is to make the fullest possible use of induced polyploidy in the breeding of fruits, vegetables and ornamentals.

"The task of doubling the number of chromosomes is relatively simple in herbaceous plants, but the woody plants, such as the tree fruits, are much more difficult to affect.

DR. THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL for COUGHS, COLDS & SIMPLE SORE THROAT

2 HAIL INSURANCE

From Page 1, Column 8 will get you nowhere," declared E. A. Titchmarsh, of Penticton.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AN Ironic THANKS—TO VOLUNTEER FIREMEN PERFORMING A PUBLIC SERVICE Editor, The Courier:

Dear Sir—Last week you read in this paper that a fire hydrant at the corner of Strathcona and Pendozi St. was sheared off at the base, causing an excess flooding of water in that area to several nearby homes.

I am now in receipt of a bill from the City of Kelowna, for a total of \$228.00. It would appear I am also expected to pay the damage to my car, which is approximately \$100.00.

EDITORIALS

per cent discount on the New York market. Meanwhile, the Canadian government would be paying out dollars to Canadian producers for the goods we "sell" to Britain.

about ten percent lower than those of other insurance companies. Any profits would go back to the customers, he said.

James English, Penticton, declared that the scheme is completely flexible. C. E. Bentley, Summerland, said the growers would be members of a co-operative, and no outsiders would be allowed in.

When the vote was finally taken, only six delegates were opposed.

Mr. Putnam is one of B.C.'s biggest farmers, with 1,500 acres of wheat, fruit and cattle land at Creston.

Adam Keller, of Oliver, was presented with the silver tray, "Better Fruit" special, won at the 1949 Armstrong Fair, by Arthur Laing, M.P.

The Thursday afternoon session was featured by an address by Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the South and East Kelowna locals, asking that each local branch elect one delegate for every 50 members or part thereof.

Delegates approved a resolution from the Grand Forks local asking the provincial government to remove school taxes on farm lands.

Salmon Arm local submitted a resolution asking manufacturers of farm equipment to insist that dealers take steps to protect machinery while stored during the winter months.

Delegates approved a resolution calling for the contribution from the B.C.F.G.A. to the B.C. Federation of Agriculture be the same as in 1949, namely \$2,000 in addition to the 75 cents per capita membership fee.

GLENMORE

Jimmy Hemstreet was a patient for a few days at the Kelowna General Hospital where he underwent an operation on his foot.

Mrs. Jack Snowsell is a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital.

DOLGIN EASES THE PAINS OF RHEUMATISM ARTHRITIS

Here is a message of importance to all who suffer the pangs and discomfort of arthritis and rheumatism. Thousands of victims of these diseases report that they have been able to resume their normal occupation and once more enjoy the fullness of living by taking DOLGIN.

BROWN'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

For Sale PORTABLE WELDER Lincoln Welder mounted on an all-steel trailer. Operated by a gas driven continental motor.

Check these every-day LOW PRICES at SAFEWAY. NEW CABBAGE 9c, FRESH SPINACH 2 lbs. 27c, PARSNIPS 4 lbs. 25c, FIELD TOMATOES 14 oz. tube 29c, CAULIFLOWER 1 lb. 22c, Cottage Rolls 53c, White Fish 27c, Pork Liver 19c, Beef Sausage 38c, WHOLE CLAMS 28c, TOMATO JUICE 27c, JAM Pure Raspberry 72c, VEL and 1 BAR 34c, FELS NAPHTHA SOAP 21c, CORN STARCH 35c, TAPIOCA 35c, SUNNY BOY CEREAL 43c, CHEESE Kraft 95c, JELLY POWDERS Twinkie 20c, POTATOES \$1.10 100 lb. sack, \$4.25 25 lb.