

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

SUMMERLAND, B.C., JUNE 6, 1913.

Time Table

Farewell

Whole No. 253

Wenatchee Gets Lower Rates to Western Canada.

Carload Rates on Apples and Soft Fruits to Alberta Points Reduced.

How New Rates Compare With C.P.R. Rates From Summerland.

Wenatchee, Wash. June 2.-The transportation committee of the Wenatchee Commercial Club has secured another signal concession from the Great Northern in the granting of reduced rates on soft fruit to Canadian points. M. J. Costello, assistant general traffic manager of the Great Northern Railway Company, has advised A. W. Hoppock, secretary of the committee, of the reducton, as follows:

Wenatchee to Lethbridge, 972 cents: last year, \$1.00. Wenatchee to Calgary, \$1.051; last year, tual placing of the steel of the \$1.15½; last year, \$1.32. In order to secure these rates

shippers are to route via Sweetgrass, Montana.

Wenatchee, Wash, June 3.-New rates on apples shipped from Wenatchee to Canadian points, copies of which have been received from the Great Northern Company by the transportation committee of the Wenatchee Commercial Club, show a reduction of twenty cents per hundred pounds from Wenatchee to Edmonton and a corresponding reduction to Calgary and Lethbridge. The rates at the present time

from Wenatchee to Sweetgrass, Montana, a junction point with the Canadian Pacific, is 65 cents per hundred pounds. This added to the new rates quoted by the Canadian Pacific, would put Wenatchee per hundred pounds in carload lots,



There has been a perceptible lowduring the last few days, and as a result an attempt is being made to get satisfactory foundations for the huge falsework which it is necessary to build before the ac-\$1.37. Wenatchee to Edmonton, bridge of the K.V.R. crossing later at Peachland, one hour and Trout Creek Canyon. The K.V.R. claim that they are losing \$1,000 one hour later at Naramata, and at per day for every day they lose in not being able to cross the canyon er. The former time for arrival its officers and principal members to carry on the work of laying ties there was 6.30 in the evening. The of its staff practically all appointed bed. Because of this the K.V.R. officials are urging upon the Canada Foundry Company to hurry the completion of the bridge. Another engineer has been sent out from the East by the Canada Foundry Company, who are evidently as desirous as the K.V.R. to complete the job.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO EXHIBIT WORK AT VANCOUVER FAIR.

Among the promised early visitors to Summerland is Mr. J. J. Dougan, of Vancouver, who is cal- boat to leave the Landing is the The local Union have arranged obtained by relocating the line counts due the Angove Mercantile apples into Lethbridge for 79 cents | ling in the interests of educational same as already stated above. work and the Vancouver Exhibi- Unless travellers bound to the packing house from the Okangan halla. into Calgary for 87 cents and into tion, besides planning for compan- Coast or returning therefrom se- Fruit Union. This transfer has al- How long the delay will be can Company. Edmonton for 97 cents per hundred He will cure sleeping accommodation on ready been recognized by the hardly be stated in advance. A les of Gadets or Scouts. ask the schools to contribute of Nos. 1 or 2 west bound or east C.P.R., who, when applied to by monton was \$1.17 per hundred their best in respect of pupils' bound, it may be possible to secure the Provincial Government for perpounds. Shippers in the Wenat- work, to the end that this year berths on Nos 13 and 62. No. 13 mission to instal a pre-cooling survey may prove so. Three times chee Valley have been handicapped may see the largest and most prov- leaves Sicamous west bound forty plant, referred the application to for a long time in securing reason- ince-wide exhibit from schools that minutes later than No. 1, while the local Union. able rates to Canadian points, but has ever been 'attempted in the No. 62 leaves Vancouver five An active canvass is now being with these rates and the reduction West. By getting even the most hours earlier than No. 2, and turns made among the growers, and distant to send in their best work its south bound passengers out at shares are being subscribed for by there will be provided, as it were, Sicamous at 5.47 a.m., where they them, in a satisfactory manner. a "short course" or summer school will need to wait some five hours Box-making will likely begin next are in a strong position to compete for all who attend the exhibition. for the south bound train. The week in the packing house. Every feature of school (or indi- advantage of securing berths on vidual) work will be called for, in- Nos. 1 or 2 is apparent. The comparison of the rates from cluding map-drawing, original Summerland to the points mention- compositions, fancy lettering, pened above with the new rates given manship, business letters, collec-Wenatchee shows a considerable tions of shells, natural history difference yet in favor of Summer. specimens, illustrations of games, land. The carload rate on soft nursery rhymes, verse, etc., carvfruits to either Calgary or Leth- ing in wood, sketches showing the bridge is 85 cents as compared with various stages of growth, card 971 cents, while to Strathcona the board, best collections of insects C.P.R. rate is 99 cents from Sum- and plants injurious to garden and C.P.R. rate is 99 cents from Sum-merland, as compared with \$1.151 field, basket weaving and every teaching for young people, presentgiven Wenatchee. On apples the conceivable school exhibit. For ing the idea of temperance object difference is equally marked. Wen- each list the first prize will range lessons, also dwelling on the imporatchee's rate to Lethbridge will be from \$1.50 to \$3.00 and the second tance of constructive training, 79 cents, Calgary 87 cents. To both prize from \$1.00 to \$2.00, besides showing the advantageous results these points Summerland's rate is which there will be several medals. of abstaining from intoxicants, 58 cents. To Edmonton Wenatchee The whole feature of the Exhibi-will have 97 cents, while the rate tion is having attention. Last auoted Summerland to Strathcona year the mineral display called forth The July meeting will be held in is 67 cents. Strathcona is a part surprise and admiration. This the evening and will be open to of the city of Edmonton, but to year the vast mineral resources of the public. It is expected there ous purse presented to us on behalf get into Edmonton proper an addi- British Columbia are to be made will be an attractive program on of the congregation. These tokens After getting, righted and wrung an object lesson, intimating the tional swtching charge is made. vast mineral resources of our great province. Horticulture, Fine Arts, etc., aro to have the greatest attention and exhibits are The case of W. H. Rudd, who sought throughout the length and was arrested here some months ago breadth of British Columbia. The on the charge of abduction came up timber display, it is hoped, will at the Vernon Assizes on Wednes- befit a land of so vast and varied day. The case did not occupy much forests as ours. The Fisherics will time, and all the witnesses were have careful attention. not examined, the Judge concluding | But not least will be the practitowols. on the evidence already heard that cal and scientific demonstration the prisoner should be released, given of the vast agricultural and accordingly an order to this asset of the Province. The Assoeffect was issued. No doubt the ciation will endeavor to disseminate apples. fact that the prisoner had already knowledge of the agricultural qualbeen in the penitentiary for some ity of every section.

Promised Sleeper Service Withdrawn. Rev. F. W. and Mrs. Hardy Remembered on Eve of Departure to Second Train Also Omitted. New Field. For some reason not given by the Mrs. F. W. Hardy was the reci-

C.P.R. the second train promised pient of a beautiful silver butter by them, as well as the sleeping car dish presented to her by the memaccommodation, both of which bers of the girls' choir of the were to be put on the Okanagan Methodist Sunday School, of which branch, have not materialized. she was the organist, on the occa-The new time table which went into sion of her leaving for her new effect on June 1st reveals this fact. home in New Westminster. The fourth transcontinental, however, is now running on the main adherents of the Summerland Methline. By referring to our Travel- odist Church met at the Parsonage lers' Guide which we publish on and presented Rev. and Mrs. F. W. page 4 some changes in the Steam- Hardy, on the eve of their deparer "Okanagan"'s time table will ture for a new sphere of labor, with be noted. The new schedule is a purse containing \$50.00. Mr. H. ering of the water in Trout Creek more in accordance with her actual C. Mellor made the presentation, work than any published heretoto which both Mr. and Mrs. Hardy fore. According to the winter sche- feelingly replied, expressing regret dule the boat left the Landing at at the severance of the pleasant 13.15. The time of departure is relationships of the past three the same for the summer, but years. she is now due to arrive 20 minutes

five minutes later at Summerland, Penticton one and a half hours lat-

C.P.R. Summer

departure from Penticton is the C. Mellor, Vice-President, and Mr. same. She is fixed for fifteen minutes later at Summerland, which is surer is yet to be appointed. Mr. made up on the northward trip so that she should arrive at the Land- ment of Warehouse Manager and ing at the same time as usual. The north bound train 'is due to Sinclair will be Accountant and

leave Vernon and arrive at Sica- Receiver, practically the same posilater and will arrive at the Land shooks will be supplied by the local

ing as usual. The time-for the mill.

A number of the members and

Presentation

SUMMERLAND FRUIT UNION. The Summerland, Fruit Union is J. L. Logie, Secretary. A Trea-J. Lawler has received the appoint-Chief Packer, while Mr. George



Rebiebons on the states of the

Another Re-Survey

K.V.R. Trying to Re-locate in Coquihalla Pass.

Further delay in the construction suggested and offers considered in the conclusion of the agreement consummated. between the Kettle Valley and V.V. and arrive at Vancouver at 8.35 Fruit Union last year. Contracts line by the bridge across the latter. instead of 9.10. No. 2 train will for boxes, paper and nails have Fraser, and must also afford the

The Angove Mercantile Co.. Ltd., has been absorbed by the Summerland Supply Co., Ltd.

This news comes as a great surprise to the general public who were not aware that any negotiations along this line were pending. While the proposition had been

of the Kettle Valley Railway a general way, no definite action through the Coquihalla River Val- was taken until Tuesday, the 3rd ley is unavoidable. The last survey June, when on that evening a deal was practically completed before satisfactory to both parties was

Situated as they are in adjoining & E. companies. As an indirect stores it is a simple matter to consequence of that agreement a re- throw the two stores into one which survey has been ordered by A. Mc is being done by cutting an open-Culloch, chief engineer, of 11 miles ing between the main floors, and of the road from Hope east. The doorways from either store will work is beginning at once. Camp give access to the floor above, will be pitched at the upper end of which is approached by a common now thoroughly organized, and has the section, 11 miles from Hope. stairway. There will, for the pres-It will be remembered that by the ent at least, be no change in the and rails. This figure is arrived at by calculating the interest on the capital invested in the road and rails. This figure is arrived at by calculating the interest on the capital invested in the road and rails. This figure is arrived at by calculating the interest on the capital invested in the road and rails. This figure is arrived at by calculating the interest on the capital invested in the road and rails. This figure is arrived at by calculating the interest on the capital invested in the road and rails. This figure is arrived at by calculating the interest on the capital invested in the road and road from Hope to Otter and the road and road from Hope to Otter and the road and road from Hope to Otter and the road and road from Hope to Otter and the road and road from Hope to Otter and the road and road from Hope to Otter and the road and road from Hope to Otter and the road and road from Hope to Otter and the road from Hope to Otter from connections will be made with the gamation the Summerland Supply V.V.&E. line from Princeton by Company is materially strengthenway of Tulameen. The Kettle Val- ed, the working capital being inley line from Merritt westward to creased to the extent of the capthe summit is already nearly built. ital invested in the Angove con-It is at the Hope end of the line cern, capital stock in the Supply that a problem is presented. The Company being issued to the sharegrade must be high enough to join holders in the Angove Company to mous twenty-five minutes earlier, tion as he held with the Okanagan on to the relocated C.P.R. main the extent of their holdings in the

By the change it is also hoped, leave Vancouver fifteen minutes already been made, and labels are V.V.& E. company an easy connec- to some extent, to reduce expenses later, leave Sicamous five minutes being negotiated for. The box tion with the Canadian Northern and increase the efficiency of the tracks in or near Hope. These ob. service to the public. The transjects, it is expected, may both be fer dates from June 1st. All acfor a transfer of the lease of the through the Canyon of the Coqui- Company will, of course, now be payable to the Summerland Supply

pounds. The rate last year to Edin rates secured some time ago to the same points for peaches and other summer fruits, local growers for this desirable business.

RUDD ACQUITTED.

months was taken into considerahor own mistress, and wont with tary. Rudd of her own free will.

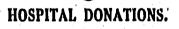
merland on to-day's boat.

Mr. Dougan will visit the tion by the Judge. The reason schools, and, we expect, meet the given for the dismissal was a tech- local and surrounding School nical one, the Judge holding that | Boards in the interests of the Britunder the circumstances it was not ish Columbia School Trustees' Assoa case of abduction; the girl was ciation, of which he is the secre-

He is also calling in the interests A Summerland citizen returned of the St. John Ambulance Socfrom Vernon has stated that it is jety. His is a trip of Education reate since 1896, died on Monday through its columns. Rudd's intention to return to Sum- through the Okanagan and Boun- morning at his home at Ashford, dary country.

W.C.T.U. MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting was crowded with the pressure of many held on Monday afternoon at the duties that we have found it impos-West Summerland Baptist Church. sible to personally convey words of Some time was spent in considering farewell to all our Summerland plans of work for the year. At the friends. conclusion of this Miss Belle Spenextended to us during the past three years by the Summerland public. rather than placing undue emphasis on the sad results of intemperance. that occasion.



Mrs. Andrew—Five jars fruit. Mrs. Merrill—Two jars fruit, two bottles pickles.

Mrs. R. H. Steuart-Two doz. kitchen towels.

Ladies' Auxiliary—Two doz.

Mrs. Osler-Asparagus.

Mrs. C. Thomson-One box of

greatly strengthened by the know-Mrs, Fenner-Four guarts preledge that Summerland wishes us served fruit.

Mrs. Gayton-Preserved fruits. jollies, pickles and old linen,

Mrs. Lipsett-Bedroom rug. Mr. Blair—One box of apples. Sam Darkis, Warron Gayton, Morrie Darko-Flowers.

Alfred Austin, British Poot Lauthanks for many favors received Kont.

survey of 11 miles is not in itself the Coquihalla Valley has been surveyed by railway engineers and the

AN APPRECIATION.

The past few days have been so

Str. "Okanagan,"

June 4th, 1913.

line through the canyon has been practically the same each time. It is difficult to find a feasible alternative route line and yet that is what is now sought.

Pending the re-survey of the line there can be no call for tenders for construction.

FISHING FOR SPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson had a rather exciting adventure while fishing from their canoe on Sunday last. They were about a May we through the columns of quarter of a mile from shore when your valued paper express our they hooked a fine nine pound trout. grateful appreciation of the neigh- In the excitement of hauling in borly fellowship and kind goodwill the fish they upset the canoe, and, probably to the great amusement of the trout, they were immersed in a precipitous manner. As neither We wish also to acknowledge in could swim, it was a somewhat this public way the beautiful gifts scarey '' situation. However, from the Sunday School and Ladies they got hold, of the canoe over which they crossed hands, and Aid to Mrs. Hardy, and the generworked their way into shoal water. out, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were of remembrance will ever be chercourageous enough to go out after ished, not only because of the warm their reel, which, of course, had personal friendship they express, been spilled, and this time were lower lakes quite fully makes up but also as reminders of the abundant kindness, unfailing courtesy successful in landing their fish for much suppressed feelings and and characteristic generosity of the without mishap.

It has been noted since that when this couple go fishing from their canoe they "hug the shore." the signs of the season are for a It would probably be well for and geese and quantities of birds goodly measure of well deserved some others of our fishermen to prosperity. This we trust will be follow their example in this respect.

SCHOOL REPORT.

The followng is the report for the month of May of Division 2 of well. We hope to be able to use the Summerland Public School:

Helon Robertson, Marjorie Hat. However, you want a good hand,

Sonior III.- Prudencia Villavi-Gortrudo Darko, Fraser Adams, Lister.

ours sincerely, FRANK W. HARDY. Gayton, Gwen Harris, Bernard June are too cold to spend in an open boat on the river.

TUESDAY'S PLEASURING.

Cranking was the order of the day-to say nothing of the nightamong those who celebrated the birthday of our Gracious King, by taking their own boats to Okanagan Falls.

There have been many and various things, mostly uncomplimentary, said about motor boats when they buck, and we think they were all repeated on Tuesday, not even leaving out the last resort, which as we all know, is to open the gasoline tank, put in one's head, and say "damn" very impressively.

Probably nothing is quite so aggravating as an engine that will not "spark" unless it is the remarks that one's friends in the boat think it their duty to make, and when one is busily engaged in bobbing up and down, cranking, it is rather difficult to bestow on them the proper attention.

Of course we will not say anything about the trouble the usually. reliable "Skookum" had in getting away from Penticton, it would really never do to (injure the reputation of her popular captain by publishing the words that he might whisper to himself under the circumstances.

The beauty of the ride through the river between the upper and many unpleasant whiffs, and those who have nover made this trip have before them a most pleasant surprise. One sees wild ducks of all nativo varieties, muskrats, and, if one is fortunate, a beaver or two. The banks are lined with shrubs and beautiful wild flowers. and occasionally the boat will run into a delightful shady place where one wants to get out and camp for a week. Our advice is to get on the good side of your friends who have Junior Grade IV .--- Eva Shields, motor boats and do some coaxing. two are better, on the steering gear, as the river is as crooked as is possible, and in many places cencio, Grace Boworing, Fairy very swift, and do not neglect to put in gasoline before you start. Even in our delightful Okanagan Junior III.—Cecil Ritchio, Joe Valley the nights in the first of

Yours sinceroly,

our future holiday seasons not only as opportunities to "come in out of friendship renewed.

Please accept our personal appre-

people to whom it has been our pri-

We are delighted to believe that

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Selling Apples Through **Co-Operative Advertising.**

Equitable "Stamp Plan" Being Adopted in the U.S.A. to Increase Consumption.

A FEW months ago this question confronted the apple world: 'Can King Apple be so advertised as to increase the consumption from year to year sufficiently to provide a profitable market for the great and steadily increasing crops?"

The initial work of the Advertising Committee of the International **Ciotnes** The initial work of the Advertising Committee of the International Apple Shippers' Association, has provided an emphatically affirmative answer to this question. answer to this question.

The printing of hundreds of thousands of attractive apple recipe booklets, "197 Ways to Cook Apples;" the work of distributing these booklets broadcast to the people of the United States, opening immense avenues for consumption; the enlistment of twenty thousand dealers in large consuming centres in the campaign to cut out exorbitant profits on apples, relying instead on increased sales for profit; the publication in papers of wide circulation of interesting articles on the value of the apple as a regular food, thus making the product a household topic among consumers everywhere;-these things, accomplished in a brief period with limited funds, conclusively show that such judicious advertising is just what is required to remove from the apple industry the incubus of under consumption.

Another important question now looms up, "How can this recognizedly successful, imperatively necessary work be continued with adequate funds?"

THE ANSWER IS-"THE STAMP PLAN."

This idea, since its inception, has been discussed by representative grower, shippers and dealers from coast to coast, and from none of them has aught but favorable indorsements been heard.

Everyone recognizes that, to move the successive crops profitably and expeditiously, the consumption must be made to increase year after year. This necessitates an adequate, continuous fund for advertising. It is also necessary that the expense of the advertising shall be equitably distributed among all who will profit by the advertising, so that each will give in a just proportion to the benefits he will individually receive.

"The Stamp Plan" admirably solves these problems, providing the funds by a method that will scarcely be felt by any grower or shipper, while bringing him, through increased sales, profits that will richly repay the expenditure.

WHAT THE "STAMP PLAN" IS.

The plan is patterned after the method used by the various governments when it becomes necessary to raise large funds. The Spanish-American war, for instance, was financed through special stamps placed on checks, drafts, etc.

The details of the plan are as follows:

The stamps will be issued in two denomination-one cent and two

On every box of apples a one cent stamp will be placed, and for every barrel a two cent stamp will be used.

The man who has fifty packages to market will buy fifty stamps. while he who has a thousand packages will buy a thousand stamps, etc.

The entire issue of stamps will be in the custody of the Equitable

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EALIZING that the Home Paper cannot fill all the need for Reading Matter, we have compiled a List of [in our opinion] the most helpful and practical Publications which we are offering our Subscribers in clubbing combinations, at lowest possible prices.

Following is only a partial list of such combinations:

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	Mortgage and Trust Company, of Baltimore, who will act as trustees	The three for \$2.70	
	of the fund.		Poultry Review50
Okanagan	This Trust Company, through the many banks that are its agents in	BARGAIN No. 5	Nor'-West Farmer 1.00
Orfunugun	the various sections of the country, will sell the stamps to every		The Review 2.00-4.50
<u> </u>	grower, shipper or dealer who applies for them. The stamps can be bought in person or by mail.	The Busy Man's _anada - \$1.00	an a
College	The money derived from the sale of the stamps will be placed by	World's Work 3.60	All four for \$3.90
Concge	the Trust Company to the credit of the advertising fund.	The News-Advertiser, Daily , o.00	
	While the expenditures for advertising will be under the direct,	The Review 2.00-9.60	BARGAIN No. 13
Summerland, B.C.	supervision of a duly authorized Advertising Committee, prominent		
Bullinertuna, D.C.	growers and shippers representing every apple growing district will act	The four for \$7.00	The Garden Magazine - \$1.85
	as an advisory board.	BARGAIN No. 6	Canadian Courier 3.00
College Matriculation,	The committee will also have the advice and assistance of advertis-		The Review 2.00-6.85
junior and senior.	ing experts of unquestioned ability.	Winnipeg Telegram \$2.00	The three for \$7 5
Commercial Course.	The fund will be drawn on only through checks or drafts signed by three duly authorized officers, and countersigned by the chairman of the	(or Free Press)	The three for \$5.75
Stenography and Type-	Advertising Committee.	B.C. Saturday Sunset 2.00	
writing.	The stamps will be placed on sale in the various distributing agen-	Canadian Magazine - 2.50	BARGAIN No. 14
Vocal and Instrumental	cies on August 1st, 1913, in time to create an adequate fund for adver-	The Review 2.00-8.50	Weekly Edition of either-
Music.	tising the new apple crop.		
	Those interested will be notified in due time as to the names of the	All four only \$6.60	The Province
	banks that will distribute the stamps.	BARGAIN No. 7	Calgary H erld -
For further particulars address	WHAT THE "STAMP PLAN" WILL ACCOMPLISH.	BARGAIN NO. 7	Winnipeg Telegram
Everett W. Sawyer	It will provide the means for carrying on a continuous, country-	World Wide \$1.50	Winnipeg Free Press
Principal.	wide advertising campaign, through newspapers, magazines, printed	Farmers' Advocate 1.50	Family Herald and Weekly
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	States and Canada with the great food and health-giving value of the	FIGULIEBS, WOORLY 1.00	Toronto Mail and Empire
Shingle Creek Stud	apple; with the fact that it is open to a wider range of uses than any		(and Borden Picture)
Similyre Creek Stu	other product, easily prepared, easily digested, and appetizing to all; and with the further fact that, when bought in substantial quantities,		(und Bordan Ficture)
BENVOLIO.	it is one of the most economical foods.	BARGAIN No. 8	Montreal Witness
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BENVOLIO is a brown horse	16 tailers, convincing them that moderate profits and many sales is in the		
hands high sired by Bend Or,		Toronto Mail and Empire - 1.00	
son of Doncaster, and he a son	of It will adviate the necessity of making repeated appeals for funde		McLean's Magazine - 2.00
Stockwell. BENVOLIO is out	to advertise the successive crops.	The Perieve $= 2.00 - 6.00$	The Review 2.00-7.00
Sierra Madra by Bramble, a son	It should bring to each apple producer, through the increased de-		The four for \$5.40
Bonnie Scotland, and she out Glengarry by Thormanby, th	"" [mand for abbies] brough man which found has must and construction	All four for \$4.50	
possessing some of the b	It will forever settle the question as to the amount it is proper for any one individual to contribute, since it provides that each man shall		
crosses in the world. BENV	O contribute in proportion to the size of his output.	If none of these combin	ations suit you, make up one
LIO was raced four years a	By relieving in a great degree the burden of moving the successive		
Was as fast as horses ever she He won miles in 138 and two-fift	Γ white crops, is will employ more engaged in the apple industry to G_{G}	to your liking, and we wi	Il quote you a price on the
139 and one-fifth; 1‡ miles in 2:	ns, vote more time and energy to solving such other problems as confron	selection.	
2:05 and two-niths, 2:00 and 0	¹¹⁰ Other things heing equal, the stamped nackages will receive fire	t SCICCUIVIII	scription Agents for-
fifth, and has set records for t	WUI consideration from dealers.		scription areas
three and four mile races. His	Just as soon as the trade is assured that an efficient advertisin	The Ladies' Home Journal - \$2,00	Country Gentleman \$2.25
putation as a long distance and durance race horse needs no adv	campaign is to be conducted, buyers will invest in apples.	Saturday Evening Post 1.50	The Fruit Magazine 1.50
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West Summerland.

Wholesale and Retail Butchers,

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lhe Summerland Development

Company

Has a few CHOICE LOTS left in their great Closing Out Sale. These are offered at the original price, in spite of the fact that the value of the land has been greatly enhanced through the activities of the **District.**

NOW is your chance to Invest in additional Holdings; or, if you do not own an Orchard, to establish a HOME in the Okanagan.

Both Improved and unimproved lands are offered. Those in-

Naramata Notes. Kaleden Comments Mr. Hildebrand went to Vernon

on business on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgar of a few days on the lot.

Summerland spent Tuesday in town A large crowd of picnicers comin town.

Our local church is greatly improved by some coats of paint during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Watson returned on Wednesday night from a very enjoyable trip to the Coast, visiting Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver.

Mr. Norman Mitchell, for a long time the right-hand teaming man for Mr. H. W. Endacott, has accepted a position as porter at the hotel at Okanagan Falls.

The court of the Naramata Tennis Club will soon be in condition for playing, and that association expects to have some royal good times there.

Mr., F. Simpson has discontinued his work at the electric light plant and will devote his time in the care of his fruit lot and in helping Gardener Aveson with his work.

We were sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Ellwell are leaving us in for the day. the near future for their former home in N. Yakima, Wash. Mrs. Ellwell being called there by the ill-health of her mother.

It will be located on the lot belong- ery. ing to Mr. Higgin, of Summer-land, across from the Supply Store.

The services in the Naramata church next Sunday will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Thompson of the Methodist Church in Penticton. Our regular minister, Mr. Bunt, will take charge from the 15th of this month.

Dr. Will Robinson arrived in Naramata on Monday night accompanied by his friend Mr. J. Firstbrook, of Toronto. Dr. Robinson will take charge of the K.V.R. hospital. Mr. Cruikshank who was first appointed to that place has been transferred to Carmi, leaving on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Julius Block and daughter is accompanied by orders covering Minnie, are soon leaving for a stay at Harrison Hot Springs, B.C. It from the Manager of that Company. is hoped that there, Mrs. Block may find a more speedy recovery from her tedious confinement with neuritis than would come to her here. Certainly the best wishes of her many friends go with her. Much sincere regret was felt and expressed that the service of last Sunday would be the last regular one held here by the Rev. G. O. Fallis. During his four years' work here Mr. Fallıs has commanded the admiration and liking of all, and his splendid sermons have drawn people of all denominations to his church. He will be greatly missed in the work here. Mr. William Nuttall, foreman of Wm. Henderson, Resident Archithe road work, had the misfortune tect, Victoria, B.C., at the Post to lose his best horse while on the Office, Greenwood, B.C., and at work along the "beach road." The this Department. team was working with a scraper Persons tendering are notified when it became entangled in some that tenders will not be considered when it became entangled in some that tenders will not be considered way, and started the horse to kick-ing. The animal was so badly cut that though Dr. McArthur of this place and Dr. Lipsett of Summer-land were called, nothing could be done for it. Mr. P. S. Roe, the manager of member of the firm must be given Naramata and Penticton at 3.80. upon to do so, or fail to complete The price for the return trip will the work contracted for. If the be reduced to 50 cents. The lecture, "One Night in Lon-don," given by Mrs. Anna L. Gil-the Department lespic for the benefit of the Unity itself to accept the lowest or any Club, was one of much interest tonder. and pleasure to her hearers. She gave an account of an evening spont principally at Madame Tussaud's Waxworks, and in such a graphic manner did she picture the place that one folt as if they were in the wonderful establishment too. The Misses Mason gave an instru-mental number, Mr. Gillespie a vocal selection, and the young people a chorus, making it all in all a lespic announced her intention of very enjoyable evening. Mrs. Gil-

Mr. Clarence Elsey came down on Monday with his team to spend Mr. Lee McLaughlin came down

from Summerland by the special ing from Penticton spent Tuesday trip, returning on Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. S. Hatfield, Mrs. O. E. Tomlin and Mrs. Rourke went up to Penticton for the day last. Saturday.

An Anglican service is arranged to be held at Okanagan Falls next Sunday afternoon when the Rev. J. Cleland, of Penticton will preach.

A picnic was held on the 24th at White Lake, a few miles back in the country. A number of friends went out from Kaleden and had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of Penticton, with their family came down to spend Empire day with Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Preston. Miss Archina Preston also came home for the holidays with a friend.

The lake was a lovely scene on the 3rd inst. with the passing of the many boats down to the Falls for the sports which were held there. Special excursions were run and a number of people went down

An Ice Cream Social was held by the Women's Club on the last evening in May in the interests of the Reading Room and Library. It On the first of next week, the was well attended and over twentywork on the new building for the one dollars was realized by the sale

Summerland Drug Store will start: of ice cream and home-made cook-

It is said that because of the recent action of the fruit growers' organization to exclude orientals from membership, the Chinese of the Valley who are now engaged in

agricultural pursuits will form an

organization of their own. The next meeting of the Okanagan United Growers, Limited, will be held at Vernon, Tuesday, June 17th. NOTICE

The Okanagan Telephone Company will not be responsible for the payment of any account unless same each article or piece of work done



roses in early dew. Such are the Groceries sold at this The delicate aroma of the store. coffee, the delicious taste of the butter -all the appetizing points of good sweet, clean food are carefully preserved at this Grocery. Even our canned and carton goods are kept in lowest quantities: that they may be constantly renewed. Everything is pure and clean-cleanliness is next to godliness here.

> All our Groceries are as delightfully fresh as a wild rose sparkling with dew on an early summer morning. Let a trial convince you. Send or come with an order, or 'phone, and a messenger will call.

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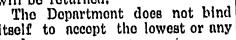


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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Public Building, Greenwood, B.C.," will be received at this office until 4.00 p.m. on Monday, June 16, 1913, for the construction of a Public Building at Greenwood, B.C. Plans, specfication and form of

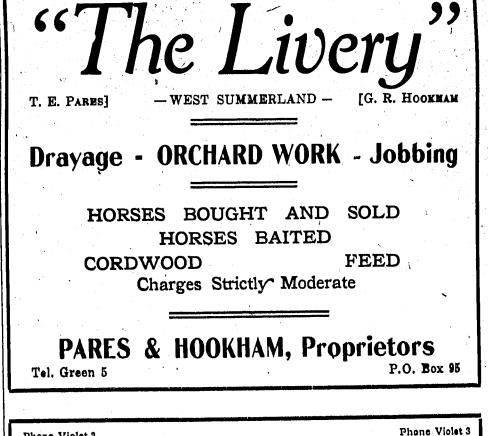
contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of Mr.

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By order, R. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary. Dopartment of Public Works, Ottawa, May 21, 1918. Nowspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.-41065 681 m80j6

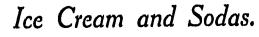
giving another lecture on more general topics later, and also as a benefit to the Club. Those who attended the first will be more than glad for a second opportun



Eye Trouble. If You have Trouble with your Eyes, consult Mr. A. A. KENISON, Graduate Optician, who

will be at our Store Every Saturday.

McWilliams' Pharmacy West Summerland.





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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

The Summerland Review

PUBLISHED BY THE REVIEW PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, RALPH E. WHITE, MANAGING DIRECTOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES : \$2.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE. SIX MONTHS \$1.00.

Advertising Rates :

LEGAL NOTICES.-Twelve Cents per line for the first insertion : Eight Cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

LAND NOTICES.-\$7,00 for 60 days, \$5.00 for 30 days.

WATER NOTICES.-30 days, 150 words and under, \$3.00; each additional 50 words, \$1.00. THEATRICAL, ETC.-50c. per inch for first insertion, and 25c per inch each subsequent insertion. LOCAL NOTICES or Readers, Immediately following regular locals, 20c per counted line; 10c per line each subsequent insertion. Half these rates when accompanying display advertisements.

LODGE NOTICES, Etc.. 25c. per week, per column inch. FOR SALE Advertisements, Etc., 3c. per word first week; 1c. per word each subsequent week.

Transient Advertisements payable in advance.

Rates for Contract Advertisements furnished on application,

Copy for change of contract advertising must be in the hands of the printer not later than Wednesday noon to insure publication in the next issue.

In accordance with schedule of prices adopted throughout the valley, charges for advertising are now being made weekly. Heretofore when five issues were made in one month the result was a loss. By the new method customers are charged each week for just the amount of space used.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1913.

BE A BOOSTER.

The American Lumberman has some timely advice on this subject that is as applicable in our communty as anywhere else.

It says that if you want to see this place grow you should remember that you are a part of it, and that its growth depends as much on you as on your neighbors. Don't get the idea that the future prosperity of this town rests with a few, for it is the business of the many. Above all, don't criticise those who are building up the community and do-nothing yourself. They at least have the proper spirit, and just as long as you deny them your support, just that much harder their work will be.

Be a booster and lend your co-operation to those who had the nerve to start first. It is never too early to start and it is never too late to begin.

YOUR RIGHT TO STOP A PAPER.

EVERY MAN has a right to take a paper, or stop it for any reason ber. or for no reason at all. But at the same time there is a certain responsibility attached to all actions, even so trivial as stopping a paper because the editor says something one doesn't agree with. There is a complaint that editors lack fearlessness and honesty, that newspapers are too generally mere partisan organs that disregard the claims of truth and justice when political interests are at stake. There is too much truth in the charge! But let us ask how it is possible for a fearless, honest, outspoken journal to live if every man is to cry out "stop my paper" whenever he reads something that does not accord with his views? The men that insist that the paper they read shall never say anything contrary to their views are the ones who are, in a large measure, responsble for the craven cowardliness and the weathercock propensities of modern journalism. In a community composed •entirely of these "stop my paper" people, true independent journalism would be an impossibility. When you are convinced that a paper is dishonest and deceitful, stop it. When convinced that it is unclean, stop it. When it lacks enterpise and fails to give you news, stop it. But don't stop a paper that you believe to be honest, enterprising, clean and courageous, simply because the editor has written his own sincere views instead of yours or some other person's; for if you do, you are putting a premium on insincere journalism and serving notice on an editor that the way to succeed is to write what he thinks will please his readers instead of what he thinks is honestly the truth.

golden link that binds youth to age, and he is still but a child, however time may have furrowed his cheek or silvered his brow, who can yet recall with a softened heart, the happy school days.

THE SCHOOLBOY IN SPRING TIME.

One of our exchanges very timely remarks that from now till vacation the teacher will note a waning love for book and a growing desire for lighter employment on the part of the boy, for in the spring time the boy's fancy lightly turns not to books. As the grass gets greener, the buds swell, the birds multiply, and the sun grows warmer, school becomes irksome, intolerable in extreme cases. It is for the teacher to help limit the degrees. She too, may feel a certain poetic and traditional tendency of her fancies, and if so, she better Spring time in the schoolroom is understands the case of the boy. doubtless the most trying time for the teacher. It is then she needs the most tact, patience and wisdom, and these may be cultivated by an appreciation of the irresistible power that tugs at the youngster's mental strings, and makes him wish to do anything else but study. But it was ever thus, so that the teacher may find it to her advantage as well as the pupils' to vary her code of rules and her method of discipline to suit the languid influences of the season. If this seems difficult it certainly will prove less so than to make over the character of boyhood in springtime.

HOW WOULD IT DO

- To liven up.
- To push things.
- To boom your town. To advertise your business.
- To renew your subscription.
- To help your fallen brother rise.
- To speak kindly of all, evil of none.
- To wear a smile instead of a frown.
- To trade at home the coming year.
- To take advice as freely as you give it.
- To get good yourself and do good to others.
- To stand by your town and all its interests. To give every local enterprise your help and encouragement.

To speak your appreciative words while your friends can hear them. To whoop your business to the front and help your competitors to

keep up. To send this paper to your friends that you wish to kindly remem-

To show your interest for your town by speaking well of it, standing by it and living for it.

Next Thursday afternoon the made for the afternoon tea served Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hospital each individual. A large atten-Society hold their annual tea at dance is hoped for.

the home of Mrs. R. M. Ross. The object is to raise funds with which to pay the rent. For this a charge of 10 cents is the throat





our friends are more and more favoring us with their Orders The past year's business not only shows a marked increase in the number of orders, but in volume as well, many large orders bringing up the average. That much more money has been expended on a Summerland pay roll, and again circulated here. EVERYTHING in Office Supplies and Loose-Leaf Systems, Counter Check Books, &c. &c. &c. MR. MERCHANT, We don't like you to send your Orders out any more than you like to have your customers patronize the mail order house, especially when we are sure we can give you better satisfaction -- at no higher price. The REVIEW Job Department

IN a neighboring town the "city dads" have decided upon a neat plan for the spring "cleaning up." They have hired a team and wagon for one week to go around to the different houses and carry away all the tin cans' and other refuse which the people wish to get rid of. It occurs to us that some such plan as this would not be a bad thing for our town. Then we would have a town that was "all clean, all over, all at the same time." It's worth trying. Who will set the ball rolling? It's a little late now, but better late than never.

THE PROSPERITY of a community does not so much depend upon the wealth of its citizens as upon the manner in which they pull together. Let us all pull together this summer and fall, and by next spring we can boast of the most progressive, most talked-of district in the Okanagan. By carrying this principle further, the fruit growers of the Okanagan, by their co-operation, are all sure this season to make this Valley the best known fruit section of the Pacific—the pride of the whole province.

Commencement season is ushering its coterie of High School and College students. The schools of our land are the home to many young men and women who have spent the brightest portion of their days therein, and on each anniversary or commencement day, if not present in person, they are in spirit, and once more recall those happy days that have gone, never to return.

Our Philosopher

DEDICATED TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. "We haven't much use for the quitter, The most of us hate him like sin. But another chap makes us more bitter, The chap who's afraid to begin."

When you hear a man glorifying the past and dwelling on the good old days, you may be sure that man's physical and intellectual powers are wavering, and that he is struggling farther and farther behind in the rush of the world's progress. The best thing about the good old days is that they have not a return ticket.

During this month thousands of young people will graduate, will Averages and and step out of school life into life's school. Our school life is indeed the Totals 1912

Departing time only is shown except where "ar" indicates arrival. For Eastbound and Southbound read down; Westbound and Northbound read up.

TRAIN SERVICE-MAIN LINE.

Nos. 1 and 2, Vancouver and Montreal.— (Sleepers and Diners only between Winnipeg and Vancouver.) Nos. 3 and 4, Vancouver and Toronto. Nos. 61 and 62, Vancouver and Winnipeg Local. Nos. 13 and 14, Seattle, Vancouver and St. Paul. Arrowhead—Vancouver Sleeper on Trains 13 and 62.

Weather Report

Abstract from weather records for May, 1913, kept at the Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

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AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION.

The Royal Commission of Agri-

culture sat here on Wednesday at

inson and Cordy. The water ques-

tion and its various phases was dis-

cussed and suggestions made that

ing to this subject was that the

importation of fruits and nursery

stock from infected districts. The

labor queston was also touched up-

of placing the products of the or-

105 of getting the products to the

96 consumer being altogether too

94 cumbersome. He pointed out in-

93 stances which he claimed to be

87 quite common that packages of

87 fruit for which the grower re-

87 ceived a nett price of from 10 to

86 30 cents cost the consumer from \$1

85 to \$3. He urged that the Govern-

Mrs. G. L. Young has returned

from the Coast and is now looking

after her orchard property on Jones

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at present suffering from a scourge

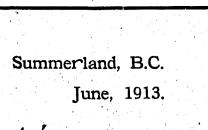
of grasshoppers which are killing

extensive areas of alfalfa, young

orchard trees and garden truck.

chard and garden in the hands of

Mr. Mellor pointed out the need



Notice. We wish to inform our Customers, and the General Public, that we have amalgamated our Business, consisting of Groceries, Crockery and

Dry Goods, with the Summerland Supply Company, Limited.

Our Staff is unchanged, and business will be conducted in the same Store as heretofore.

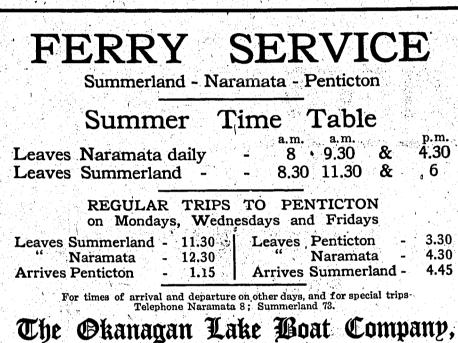
In sincerely thanking our Customers for their liberal patronage in the past, we would solicit a continuance of same.

Assuring you of our prompt and careful attention to your wants,

Yours Respectfully,

The Angove Mercantile Company.

P.S.--All accounts payable to the Summerland Supply Company, Ltd.



Local News Items

Mr. Ben Hoy of the Horicultural Department arrived in town to Summerland last Tuesday. Mr. this morning from the South.

Mr A. A. Kenison, Graduate Optician, will be at McWilliams' Pharmacy Saturday, June 7th. ad Mrs. A. W. Miller of Peachland who was for some days the guest of Mrs. R. C. Lipsett, returned home on Tuesday.

R. E. Dennison, wife and daughter of Kelowna, registered at Hotel Summerland this week, later going to Naramata.

L. C. Woodworth returned from Calgary on Wednesday night. While there Mr. Woodworth bought three carloads of beef cattle.

Mr. W. L. Robinson, who this been appointed resident physician of the Grand Lodge of the I.O.O.F. for the K.V.R. at Naramata.

Presbyterian services next Sunday will be conducted by Rev. A. W. McLeod in St. Andrew's Church in the morning and in the Methodist Church in the evening.

Mrs. R. C. Lipsett, who is one of the advisiory board of the Women's Institute for B.C., went up to Armstrong this week where she organized another branch of that institution.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tomlin started on a journey to England this (Friday) morning. The trip is being vertised time of departure. Last made because of the health of Mrs. Tomlin, who is returning to England to undergo an operation.

Mrs. J. E. Phinney and Mrs. Moore, mother of Prof. Moore, left last Monday for the East. Mrs. Phinney will spend several months in different parts of the East, visiting her old home, relations and friends.

Men's Club. The subjects will be which was an unusually large one, Veterinary Science, Field Crops, was held on the 30th. and Poultry. Lecturers on these subjects are furnished by the Department of Agriculture.

to enter into partnership with Company's branch, has leased the

Inspector W. H. Lyne returned Lyne went up to Peachand this morning where he will remain for a few days.

Mr. J. J. Jones, one of those interested in the Greta orchards now owned by a Coast syndicate, is in town this week arranging for the marketing of the season's crop.

The Summerland Drug Company are preparing to build a branch store at Naramata, upon completion of which their stock-in-trade, now in a rented place in that town, will be transferred to the

more permanent quarters. E. C. Graham left for the Coast this morning. Mr. Graham has

been appointed delegate to repreyear took his M.D. degree, has sent the local lodge at the meeting at Nanaimo next week. away Mr. Graham will probably

visit relatives in Seattle. Mr. C. H. Cordy brought his new McLaughlin touring car down from H. Dunsdon Kelowna a few days ago. The new W. Nelson car has a very pleasing appear- G. Loomer ance, being graceful in style, the M. Steuart body being painted a quiet grey F. Gartrell with black trimmings, and the run- J. Dunsdon

For the second time this month the Okanagan has arrived at Summerland ahead of schedule time and has had to wait here until her adnight she arrived at 5:45 p.m., while she was due to leave at 6:15. Much less than the half hour was needed here.

Mr. George W. Hadley, propri-etor of the Palace Hotel, Brandon, Farmers' and owner of the orchard property immediately adjoining, to the eastward, the J. D. Johnston property

in Prairie Valley, was killed in Farmers' Institute lectures will an auto accident at Brandon on be given on Tuesday next in the Monday May 26th. The funeral,

> The store at West Summerland which has been closed since T. E. Moore quit business, will soon be

A. J. Jones of Kelowna was a occupied again as a grocery and visitor in town this week. Mr. hardware store. Mr. J. E. Phin-Jones, it is currently reported, is ney, who has for some years been Men's Club Rooms, negotiating with Mr. James Clark manager of the Summerland Supply

IMPROVING FERRY SERVICE.

The Okanagan Lake Boat Company, ever on the look-out for opportunities to improve their service 10 a.m. Among those to address and in every way accommodate the the Commission were Messrs. Meltravelling public, are making two lor, Thomson, White, Hilborn, Robchanges which will be appreciated. For Saturday night shoppers there will be a trip from Naramata, leaving that side at eight o'clock the Government build conservation

every Saturday night, returning dams. Another suggestion relatleaving Summerland at ten.

At present the regular round Provincial Government should open trip fare to Penticton upon regular up the back country by the buildtrips is \$1. To further encourage ing of roads, making the storage travel and to meet the wishes of sites more accessible. A plan for those who have need to go to Pen- the protection of B.C. orchards ticton frequently, a special price against the importaton of pests and of 50 cents has been fixed upon for diseases, similar to the plan outlinthe regular Wednesday trip. This ed by Inspector Cunningham, was is intended especially for their reg- generally favored, the feeling beular patrons, to whom five round ing that the Federal Government trip tickets will be issued for \$2.50. should enact laws prohibiting the

RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

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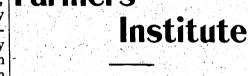
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81 ment find some scheme to reduce H. Dunsdon by reason of making the price to the consumer and inthe highest monthly score wins the crease the returns to the grower. spoon offered each month for the one who: attains the highest total. This week the next shoot in the series of the Canadian Rifle League will be shot off.



Members and the Public generally are requested to attend a

of the Farmers' Institute, in the

at 8 p.m.,

to listen to the Address of



NOTICE is hereby given that meetings of the Provincial Agricultural Commission will be held at the following places:---

Raramata, B.C. P. S. Roe, Manager.



FARSIGHT IN CAR SELECTION

THE measure of your pleasure in motoring depends on the discrimination you use in purchasing your car.

Not alone should you investigate the worth of the car itself. You should be particular about the firm that makes the car. Look a little ahead-ask yourself whether the car you're about to purchase is likely to have a factory at all behind it six months hence.

There's sure satisfaction in the choice of a McLaughlin Car-not only are McLaughlin Cars trustworthy in themselves, but they come from a factory that has been producing high-grade cars for five years, and was making high-grade carriages nearly half a century before that—a factory that is the keystone of a big organiz-ation, with completely-equipped sales depots all over, Canada.

Send for advance booklet of our 1913 models



MCLAUGHLIN CARRIAGE CO., Limited Kelowna Garage & Machine Works Co., Ltd.

C. H. CORDY, Local Agent

Summerland Meat Market Summeriand Meat Market J. Downton, Proprietor Fresh and Cured Meats always on hand. Fish and Gome in Season

Game in Season. TERMS STRICTLY CASH DOSCS.

him in the manufacture, of boats Moore, store and it is now being Tuesday, June 10th at Kelowna.

AUGUST FLOWER SHOW RE-MINDER-Children, give your garmay be able to compete for the prizes offered to school children by the Department of Agriculture and by the Women's Institute.

It is anticipated that twelve or necessary equipment and expects fourteen new members will be re- to have his store in order and well ceived into the Baptist Church next stocked before the end of the Sunday evening, practically all of month. these coming from church bodies, and fellowship will be given at the communion service following the regular Sunday evening service.

Mr. Harrington of Peachland drove down early Sunday morning and spent that day and Monday with of Mr. John Hale. his brother, Dr. Harrington of Okanagan College. Mrs. Harrington, McLACHLAN—At Summerland Hospital on Wednesday June 4th, who had been a guest at the home of the latter for some days, return-. to the wife of Mr. A. McLachlan, ed to Peachland on Monday night with Mr. Harrington.

One of the guests at the hotel this week is Mr. Leslie Walker of West Australia, Manager of a large Wednesday, June 4th, a son to Mr. cattle station there. Mr. Walker and Mrs. R. Hornsey. has some friends in the Valley engaged in orcharding, and it is said that while he is enjoying a vaca-tion here he will probably arrange for the shipment of fruit to Australia.

The new building on the C.P.R. Route for mail delivery in Summerwharf, which will give the much land are progressing favorably. It needed additional accommodation, would appear that a sufficient numneeded additional accommodation, is now nearing completion. The building is 100 ft. long by 30 ft. wide. 'The outer half, 30 ft. by 50 ft., will be for the accommodation of freight. The walls are well in-sulated, as are those of the whole building, and with the slat doors, which will be used during the fruit shipping season, should provide while additions can be made at any shipping senson, should provide while additions can be made at any cool storage facilities for any fruit time up to or after the commencewhich will be placed there for ment of the service, there would of shipment by local freight. Ad- necessity be some delay. joining the freight shed, and extending across the building is ample accommodation for express matter. The west or shore end of the new building will be devoted to ticket office, agent's office and

fitted up ready for occupancy. Mr. Phinney says he is going to carry a particularly choice line of groceries and will also carry a full dens special attention that you line of shelf hardware. Already much of his stock has been ordered and will arrive shortly. He expects Mr. R. C. ASHBY

BIRTHS.

recently of Leamington, Ontario, a

HORNSEY—At Naramata on

FREE RURAL MAIL DELIVERY.

The preliminary arrangements for |

the establishment of the Rural

to leave for the coast the first of the week to order fixtures and other on "Veterinary Science" and on "Field Crops."

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Mr. H. REID on "Poultry."

HALE—On Wednesday, June 4th, at Trout Creek, a son to the wife **Everybody Come.** Salmon Arm-May 27th, 10 a.m. Enderby-May 28th, 11.30 a.m. Armstrong-May 29th, 10 a.m. Vernon-May 30th and 31st, 10 a.m

Kelowna-June 2nd and 3rd, 10 a.m.

Summerland—June 4th, 10 a.m. Penticton—June 5th, 10 a.m. Keremeos-June 6th, 11 a.m. Rock Creek-June 7th, 9.30 a.m. Midway—June 7th, 2.30 p.m. Grand Forks-June 9th, 2.30 p.m.

The Commission will hear evidence on all matters affecting agricultural conditions in the Province. All persons interested are invited to be present.

W. H. HAYWARD, M.L.A., Chairman, C. B. Christensen,

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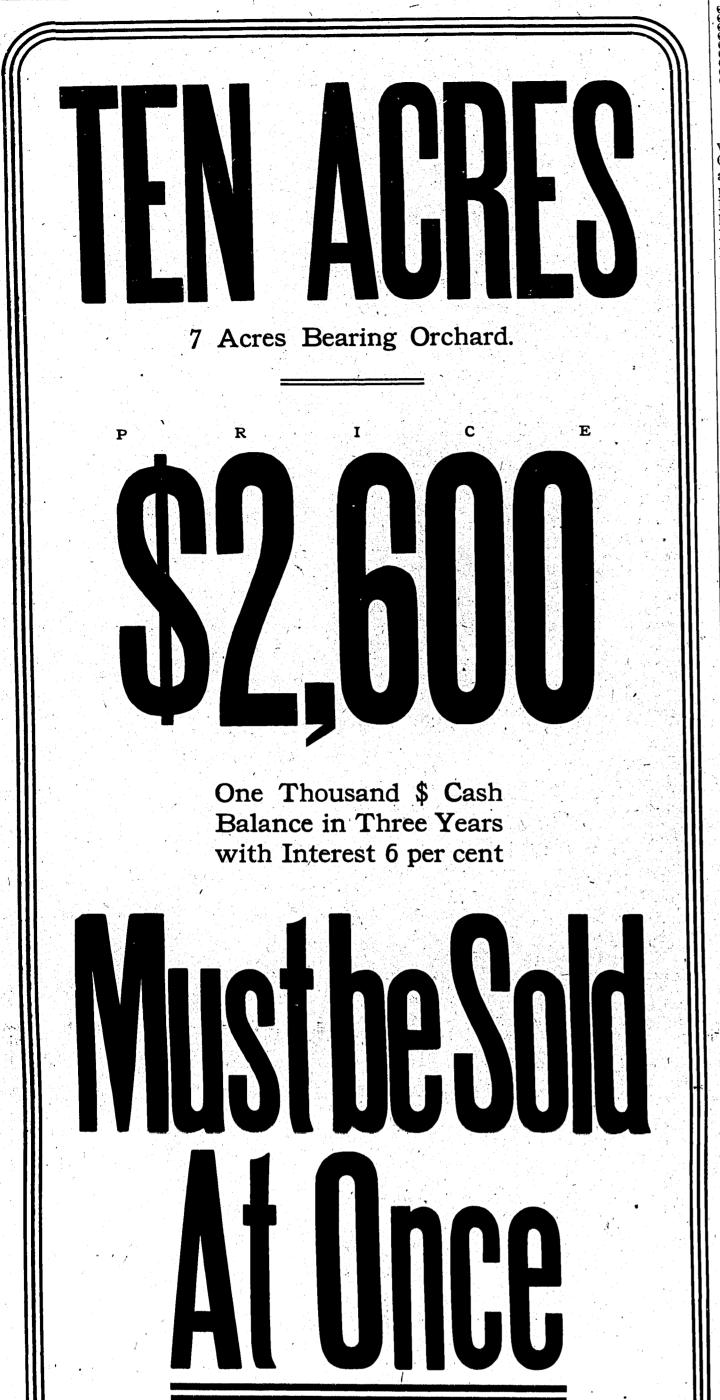
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FRIDAY, JUNE 6



In thanking . Calgary Looking Here For Fruit. හි සංසුක්ෂය (Calgary News Telegram.) The time is coming, and we hope it wil be reached this season, when Briish Columbia fruit growers will be in a position to supply Calgary, and mid and southern Alberta generally, with, fruit in such a way, and at such prices, that it will not be looked upon, as it is at present, as a luxury, but as a necessity in the daily food supply. Fruit should be on every table at every meal. The distance, and the barriers in the matter of transportation, will be overcome so far as British Columbia is concerned, and cherries, apricots, pears, peaches, plums, quinces, and apples will be of reasonable price and easy access to all. The extension of the Crows Nest Pass Railway to Vancouver will tap a large fruit territory, of which Summerland is a centre. The British Columbia fruit crop prospects were never better than they are this year, and growers should be able to supply these fruits at about one-third to one-half their present prices. Much of the peach crop last year found no market at all for want of a distributing organization. This has now been arranged. The greatest difficulty producers in the past have had to contend against has not been the growing of fruit, but in finding a market for it after it has been grown. They can now have the market, and Calgary will be glad to be one of their customers. Advises Greater Diversity.

The rates on fruit from the Okanagan to Vancouver have been reduced 30 cents per 100 lbs., and are now exactly equal to those from Wenatchee, which is only one-third of the distance. Thus the British Columbia fruit growers in the Okanagan have, says The Province, the advantage over their competitors by the amount of the duty charged on American fruit, and should be able to sell their products in the Vancouver market with at least equal facility. They have received substantial help, and the business is now in their own hands to organize [and build up in such a way that their products find a regular market on the Coast. The great complaint from the interior has been that freight rates have been too high and that in consequence it was impossible for the growers to compete in the market that should be of direct benefit to them. That disability having been removed organization of the industry is of primary importance. The fruit growers must not be content to sit down and wait for the fruit to ripen. They must prove themselves as good farmers and as hard-working as their competitors. There are various branches of the farming industry that are apparently altogether neglected by some of the fruit ranchers. Milk, butter, eggs, cheese, poultry are all difficult to get at a reasonable price in the Okanagan, where they should be plentiful and cheap. Mixed farming is said to be one of the essentials necessary to profitable fruit growing. The position is analogous to that on the prairies, where nothing but wheat has been grown, and the farmers have had to import all their food products. Forage for the teams work ing on the railway construction in the Okanagan is said to be hard to obtain, and yet surely there should be no difficulty in growing plenty of it. The country will grow practically anything if the farmer takes the trouble. Fruit farming is an industry, and must be highly organized. The great manufacturing firms usually make most of their profits out of the side lines, and it is to these that the fruit farmer must also look to for a profit. The industry is subject to natural conditions, and bad weather may mean little fruit and consequently little profit. It is against these conditions the farmers have to prepare and they can only do so by going in for mixed farming. There is a magnificent market at the Coast, hungry for their products and if rates are right, organization among the farmers themselves should do the rest. It is merely a question of all pulling together.



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AMENDMENT TO THE HORTICUL- George A. Putnam, of Toronto. TURAL ACT

made to the Provincial Horticul- tell the women of Europe how it is tural Act by adding the following done. Prof. John Hamilton, farm sub-section:

sub-section: 58a. "The power of members of the Board, their inspectors and agents, to inspect and enter prem-ises and destroy infected property shall be deemed to extend to and include the inspection and destruc-tion of trees, plants, fruits, hops, hop plants, grain, peas, beans, roots, tubers, vegetables and seeds which have been damaged by frost or otherwise injured." institute specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, D.C., will cover the same subject for the United States in a paper which he has written to be read at the Ghent meeting. Dr. H. M. Speechly, of Pilot Mound, Mani-toba, is also on the program for an address on "The Kitchen Garden." Special reports of the session at Ghent, which will be attended by delegates from a dozen nations of

fruits generally. Inspectors have been instructed to notify shippers and carrying companies of the re-cent amendment, which will in all cases be strictly enforced at every provisional port of entry. Provincial Fruit Inspector Thos.

Cunningham, in a recent circular to his assistants says:

"The British Columbia consumer pays very liberally good honest Can-adian cash for every pound of fruit that he buys, and is entitled to all the protection that wholesome Hor-ticultural Law, faithfully and imticuitural Law, faithfully and im-partially administered, can give him. He has been taught to re-gard our certificate of inspection as a guarantee that the fruit which he buys is all that it is represented to be, clein and sound. This guaran-tee must be made good at any cost. This can only be done by the This can only be done by the prompt condemnation of all fruit showing such injury,"

CANADIANS GO TO GHENT.

The European division of the International Congress of Farm Women, to be held at Ghent, Belgium, June 12 to 15, will have as one of its star speakers Prof.

Prof. Putnam has charge of the women's farm institute work in A recent amendment has been Ontario, and he has been asked to institute specialist of the United

of foreign apples which show seri-ous injury from sun scald. When received the fruit may look all right to the casual observer, but the tis-sues soon break down after the fruit has been unwrapped and exposed for sale. This will also give prot-ugainst frozen own ruits

year-one solltary peach. She was H. W. BRODIE, G.P.A. Vancouver. very anxious to see just what the fruit looks like when it is ripe, and since she feared that her little son would discover it before it should be ready to pull she took him into doubt he would not have known, "But, mamma, I didn't pull it."

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Why Britishers Emigrate. How the Golonies Attract the Ambitious Artisan. Another Interesting Letter From Mr. J. O. ROBINSON. AT THE present time Canada is looming up big in the eye of the English public. Every liner sailing from the United Kingdom for Halifax, St. John, Quebec and Montreal is simply crammed, every available inch of space being booked for months previous. The efficient organizations of the Dominion and Provincial Governments and the work of the public lecturers sent throughout the land during the winter months are having their effect. Wherever you see an emigration office, there you will see an eager crowd of people streaming in to learn more about the land of promise. Their desire is met and satisfied by patient answering of oral questons, scanning pictures on the walls, of fruit farms and harvesting scenes, examining samples of wheat and all kinds of Canadian fruit in large bottles, and finally, pockets bulging with literature published by the government which they take away to scrutinize at an hour of more leisure. Circumstances are such that we get the class with the stuff in them which overtakes and rises above any difficulty, which builds empires and which makes citizens of the kind Canada needs. In the first place, the long and expensive journey proves to be a barrier over which the weak cannot climb. The man, however, full of ambition, energy and enterprise risks maybe all of what little capital he has, and bids goodbye to old friends and associations, perhaps for ever. Owing to the nature of conditions in the old land where tradition and custom play such an important part, it is no easy thing for a man to break away and "tear himself up by the roots," and go to another country which is so entirely different in every way, knowing that he can never return if he does not "make good." It takes a real man to pass through this fire and as a general rule, Canada is getting the people of that ilk. "But," say some, "you are draining England of her best blood." Now, whose fault is that? What chance has the labor class in this country? There is the remote chance of acquiring a fortune, but his birth determines his' position and there he must stay. That is enough to kill incentive in any man. The Old Country, almost in a congested

condition, is greatly over populated. A sight of the poorer districts of London seems to justify the remarks often made that England is in a servile state, the majority of her subjects living in constant fear of losing their jobs. No wonder we hear predictions that the fall of the Empire is at hand. But no, we have found the solution of the problem. The hope of the Empire lies in the oversea dominions. Already the mother country is undergoing a change and we see people of lower birth among the judges and scholars, occupying high social positions, but the change is of necessity slow, so the very ambitious leave for Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. Those who are content to remain servants all their lives, with small chance of advancement remain at home to perform the duties which of necessity must be carried out thus eliminating the probabilities of discontent and unrest. On the other hand, those who migrate to the new land make a start free from all fetters with no limitation to the heights to which they may climb. They have those wonderful natural resources to develop with lots of room to expand and boundless opportunities on every hand. The result is that the environments make the man and he lays the foundations of a vigorous race of people which should take no small part in shaping the destiny of the British Empire.

You see then, that the government is greatly helping these people as well as benefiting. Canada by pursuing the policy of emigration. Further, they are doing work which is truly imperial in character. These people are going to leave the United Kingdom anyway, for lands of greater opportunity, and it is up to us to see that they remain under the Brtish Flag. Hence some prominent public men and



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St. Stephen's Church (Anglican).—Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m. except on the first Sunday in the month. First Evensong 7, each Sunday. Rev. H. A. Solly, B.A., Rector.

Baptist Church-At West Sum- ontored enthusiastically into the merland every Sunday at 10.80 a. affair. Sunday School at 11.45 a. m. m. At the Lakeshore Church 7 p.m. Sunday School at 11.30 a.m. F. W. Pattison, Pastor. Villain more than the here.

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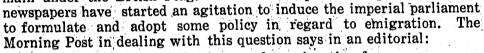
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the final demonstration a success. ton to Midway, 185 miles, and from November 23, 1912, he left an The merchants in the city have Ponticton to Hope, 145 miles.

may leave one with a headache the morning after. It's a woman's nature to love the azy to worry.

'REVIEW'

Offices.



"The position to-day in regard to migration from an overcrowded mother country and the peopling of British dominions dangerously underpopulated is seriously unsatisfactory because of the lack of any definite imperial policy, and is saved from being distinctly harmful because private virtue has in some measure remedied the effect of public sloth and indifference. But it becomes more clear as the time passes that private effort cannot compensate for the neglect of government direction."

There is not much doubt but that this movement will bear fruit and that we are on the verge of a geat movement which will augur well for Canada.

Canadians while visiting London naturally pay frequent visits to the emigration offices, perhaps with the hope of seeing friends, or perhaps with a desire to know what is being done for Canada. One afternoon I dropped in to the Dominion Offices to have a look at the display of Canadian grown products, and it proved to be of a very high order.

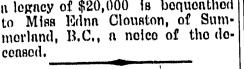
The next object of interest, and perhaps most importance, was a fine large map of Canada of recent date, which people studied industriously. It pretends to show every place of any importance whatever, and imagine my surprise and disgust when I found that Summerland, Peachland and Naramata were not there, while several places which to my mind are much inferior were plainly visible. I asked the clerk the reason of it, and he told me that they were not of sufficient importance, and showed me a recent map issued by the British Columbia government with the same result. That was like a slap on the face, especially when Larkin, a place containing only a freight shed should be considered of more importance than Summerland, the place that first put British Columbia on the map as a fruit grow ing country by raising the fruit that won the first gold medal at the Royal Horticultural Society in London. In 1905 James Gartrell, of Summerland, shipped twenty boxes of apples to London, and captured the highest honors against all the colonies, and for five years afterwards we sent the bulk of the exhibits which the government took in hand in 1906. Yet Summerland is not important enough to mark on the map. St. Andrew's Church, West Sum- Peachland for the last fifteen years has been raising fruit second to Methodist Church – Services every Sunday morning at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.30. Fort-nightly 'evening service at 7, alternating with Presbyterian Church, West Summerland. Frank W. Hardy, Pastor. St. Andrew's Church, West Sum-merland, every Sunday morning, 10.30 a.m., Sunday School, 11.30 a.m. Evening, Fortnightly at 7 p.m., alternating with the Methodist Church. Rev. C. H. Daly, Pastor. St. Andrew's Church, West Sum-merland, every Sunday morning, 10.30 a.m., Sunday School, 11.30 a.m. Evening, Fortnightly at 7 p.m., alternating with the Methodist Church. Rev. C. H. Daly, Pastor. St. Strank W. Hardy, Pastor.

for railway work was submitted to the House of Commons last week by New Westminster, June 2 .- 'I'o- Hon. Frank Cochrane, Minister of day is the last day for the "Buy Railway. Two sections of the of the Bank of Montreal, and pro-Sunday in the month Holy Com-Home Products'' campaign and K.R.V.R are to receive financial minently identified with many great munion at 12 noon. Matins 11, overy effort is being made to make assistance in this way from Pentic- financial undertakings. died on every effort is being made to make assistance in this way, from Pentic- financial , undertakings, died on

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Toronto, June 5.---When Sir Edward Clouston, baronet, president

estate totalling \$2,672,005.04. which is being administered by the Royal Trust Co. To Lady Clouston and daughtor Marjory practically the whole of the estate is left. By a codicil dated November 2, 1905, Blossed is the man who is too a legacy of \$20,000 is bequeathed to Miss Edna Clouston, of Sum-



In idleness alone there is perpetual despair.

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tories, and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of .\$1 an acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant.

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The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year.

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatover available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 an acre.

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J. L. LOGIE, Secretary,

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START CONSTRUCTION SOON ON HOPE LINE.

Contracts for the construction of the section of the Kettle Valley line over the Hope Mountains from Hope will probably be awarded at any soil in this country, that has the summit of the Coquihalla to an early date, Mr. J. H. Kennedy, chief engineer of the V. V. & E., has stated that the profiles for the proposed road had been sont to the head officials of the V. V. & E. for approval, and that the awards for the work were expected to be announced at an early date. The V. V. & E. (Great North-

ern), entered into an arrangement about a month ago with regard to running rights over the Hope mountain section of the K.V. line, and V.V. & E. construction gangs are now working on the section between Otter Summit and Hope.

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"Based on its nutritive value with beef at six cents per pound, alfalfa has a feeding value of APPLICATIONS will be received \$20.16, and timothy hay \$89.0 per by the undersgned up to the 18th ton. The yield of alfalfa three day of June next, for the following tons to the acre, at \$20.16 per positions on the Municipal Teach- ton is \$60.48. The yield of timothy one and a half tons to the Principalship of the High acre, at \$9.80 per ton, \$14.70. chool, salary \$125.00 per month. Difference in favor of alfalfa,

\$45.78. "A ton of alfalfa has a feeding value of about equal to a ton of wheat bran. As a feed for dairy cattle, alfalfa will produce more milk than bran, and is more

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"Breeding sows, carried through the winter on alfalfa hay, with a small amount of grain, can be wintered more cheaply than any other way, and will have healthier and stronger pigs. Alfalfa is not difficult to grow. In my opinion almost a good natural drainage is suitable for growing alfalfa.

"Very little information is obtainable on the life of alfalfa in this locality, but there are fields seven or eight years old that are yielding as good crops as ever, but I should say that at the end of the fourth or fifth year if there are any signs of diminishing yield, it would signs of diminishing yield, it would with the Kottle Valley Railway tries there are fields forty or fifty years old."



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Three Workmen Mills on the Dollar. Fourteen Municipal Council Decide on Probable Tax Rate For 1913. Faulty K. Fluming Still Causing Trouble. Heavy List of Accounts Passed.

of the Muncipal Council held last Messrs. Billings & Cochrane re-Tuesday perhaps the item of most presented the three parties concerngeneral interest which was dealt ed they should collect from each with was that of the tax rates. A individually. An early settlement by-law fixing the rate at 14 mills will probably be made. was given its first, second and third Messrs. Crehan, Mouatt & Co., readings. Included in the usual Municipal Auditors, in a letter to list of accounts passed for payment the Council objected to the undeswas \$6,450 debenture interest. irability of any Municipal officials has occurred in connection with the Another motion fixed the date of retaining monies collected by the delinquent tax sale. The Coun- them, making particular reference in the death of three workmen and cil is beginning to realize the awk- to the collection of fines by the serious injury to six others at Naraward position in which it stands Magistrate, and which are not turn- mata late on Wednesday afternoon. with regard to the KV.R. and the ed over to the Municipal Office. irrigation ditches and flumes on its The auditors will insist on prompt mity spread quickly, and various right-of-way, and an early adjust- accounting for all monies so collecment will be sought for. ted.

COMMUNICATIONS.

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ceived were these: A letter from ter of payment as received. Mr. E. B. May, Manager of the FAULTY K.V.R. Bank of Monteal, asked that collec- FLUMING. tions of taxes and rates be applied on loan made by the bank. Corinformation to the local office.

the rear of his lot.

of the unsatisfactory water ser- reement with the railway company pound fractures of both legs The vice, saying the supply was inade- respecting the removal and replac- accident. was at Gilbert Brandt's quate, and domestic water discol- ing of flumes, altering of ditches, Camp No. 1, and happened at 5 ored and unpalatable. He also etc. He supposed an agreement p.m., on Wednesday, June 11th. everything possible was done, but

At the regular monthly meeting dispute liability believing that a

A motion was carried unanimously instructing Municipal Sol-

Supt. Mitchell was instructed at respondence relative to this was the previous meeting session to go siderable quantity of powder put looked into and a letter produced over the flumes rebuilt by the by the Clerk from the Superinten- K.V.R. and make a careful report explode, according to the report, dent at Vancouver fixing the time on same. On his commission he the tamping was removed for the of payment of loan on a date after was assisted by the Clerk, who pre- purpose of putting in some dynathe tax bills are due this fall. In- sented a report of the flumes along mite, and it is inferred from the terest on any accumulated funds to the right-of-way below there ser- fact that a twisted tamping drill be paid by the bank at the rate of voir. These were in a very unsat-3 per cent. in the meantime. The isfactory condition. The Reeve Scene of the accident that this had clerk was instructed to convey this reported that some 40 ft. of the been used by one of the workmen to main flume above the reservoir force the dynamite in place, and in Mr. R. H. King, who owns the had collapsed, due to faulty con- doing so the dynamite was explodproperty occupied by Mr. James struction, and he was not disposed ed. Strange to say the powder even Clark, has been instructed by the to assume any responibility for then did not go off. Medical Health Officer to build a damages. The blame for the unseptic tank on the property, and satisfactory relation with the rail-Engineer Latimer who he stated, Major Hutton wrote complaining was commissioned to make an ag-

Terrible Fatality at Nara-Special Rates Applying to mata. Six Others Injured, Fruit and Vegetables Given Some of Whom May Die. Material Cut by the Express

Are Killed.

Charge of Dynamite Exploded While Men Were Working Over It. Flying Rock Injured Men in Cut Below.

Probably the worst accident that construction of the K.V.R. resulted The news of the dreadful, calareports of the cause of the disaster have been circulated. Probably positive knowledge of the direct cause will never be Among the communications re- icitor Kelley to take up the mat- known. However, judging from the stories of those who were with or near the men at work the charge had been placed but failed to explode when the electric current was turned on. There had been a conin the hole and when it failed to was found some distance from the

The three men killed were work ing upon the face of the rock, while asked the Muncipal Council to give way with reference to the flumes below them in the cutting were a him an approach across a flume in was placed by Clerk Logie upon number of others, six of whom were injured, three of them seriously, the foreman suffering comCompany.

Reductions.

Express Rate

Special Rates Did Not Come Under the Ruling of Railway Commission.

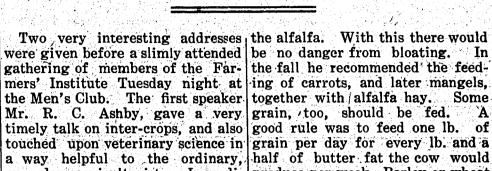
For a time, there has been much uncertainty as to the rates that would apply on fruit and vegetables shipped by express. At last however, we are able to give definite information-on this matter, together with rates that will apply this season between Summerland and the Coast, as well as a number of prairie points.

When the Railway Commission ordered a reduction of western express rates it was generally understood, and in fact stated by undoubted authority, that the 20 per cent. reduction applied - equally to the special rates, such as has applied to fruit and vegetables. The Railway Commission have since stated that their ruling was not THE ORCHARDIST'S intended to apply to special tariffs. Circulars bearing this rather disappointing information have been sent out to all its members by the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association.

the Transportation Committee of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association. As a result of that meeting, which was held a few days ago, the

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Alfalfa Strongly Advocated for Winter Feed.

Two Instructive Agricultural Lectures.

Local Possibilities for Fodder Crops and Poultry.

ately at the close of his address Mr. were both good, as are also Ashby hurried off to Penticton to oats, but the latter has considermake early morning connection for able waste. Which to feed would the Boundary country. The second largely depend on the price. There speaker, Mr. H. Reid, gave an in- is about 14 lbs. of hull to a bushel teresting address on Poultry in its of oats. Very little waste in wheat, relation to the orchard. He is and about 5 lbs. in barley. known to some of our poultrymen, and was at one time connected with

the "Successful Poultryman." In opening his remarks Mr. Ashfield crops he would deal with. The request was for fodder crops suitable for horses, cows, etc.

MISTAKE.

Throughout the western fruit district, the speaker said, that milk the \$187, beside keeping the when planting the orchard the great family supplied with a fair amount object was to get in as many trees of milk and cream. The total cash Accompanying this information, as the land would carry, and get outlay for the owner was \$30. In however, was the encouraging re- them to bearing as quickly as pos- a low spot in the orchard he had port that Mr. Stout, Manager of sible. No provision was made for grown alfalfa, and roots were grown the Dominion Express Co., was the growing of feed for their between the trees. Mr. Ashby favorably disposed toward the fruit horses and other live stock, neither pointed out the returns to be had industry, and had made an appoint- roots nor alfalfa. The wait had from raising pork, which brings a ment to listen to the requests of been long, operating expenses hea- high price, and also the satisfaction vy. The orchardist and his fam- to be derived from having good ily must live, and nearly all bought home-grown meat. At the Ontario feed for their horses at from \$10 to Experimental Farm at Guelph it \$25 per ton.

to secondary crops. These he would lbs. of grain for one hundred lbs. put in two classes, those requiring of pig kept them growing well. cultivation, such as roots and vege- Four lbs. was a full ration at fattables, and those not requiring cul- tening time. Movable pens were

half of butter fat the cow would everyday agriculturist. Immedi-produce per week. Barley or wheat

In reply to a question from the audience the speaker recommended leaving a strip for cultivation along each side of the tree rows. After by asked his hearers if they had they had reached maturity he any preference as to what line of would allow the crop to cover the orchard. Discing alfalfa by spike tooth would increase the crop. To show the cost of keeping a good cow, and what the returns would be, he mentioned one cow which he knew that returned to the owner in fifteen months from sale of was found that when feeding hogs Now more attention is being paid on alfalfa pasture one and a half

again reminded the Council of his had been entered into and it was request for electric light connec- not until January last that he learntion.

has recently built a house on his erintendent, and he refused to take property near Mr. Zimmerman's, them over for the Municipality. building site.

erty.

Women's Institute asking for the flumes. usual grant for their show of ed. COSTS OF LEGAL TRANSFER.

Another letter was read from pany. Mesrs. Billings & Cochrane with reference to their account. When the Municipality took over the interests of the Development Com- The question of supplying water pany and Garnett Valley Land Com- to the railway at the station was pany, this legal firm represented further discussed. There was these two companies as well as the Municipality. Their total ac-ent pipe would convey sufficient count, according to Clerk Logie, water for railway purposes in ad-was some \$680, and Messrs. Bil-dition to the needs of present

count was due, ' On Monday some for the same period in 1912, of the Council were disposed to (Continued on page 5.)

Mr. George W, Johnston, who met with the approval of the Sup-

A request was received from the water turned into the newly built

The question of the building of flowers, summer fruit, and handi- more permanent structures, responwork. The request was not grant- sibility in case of collapse (both Coun. Lewes claimed there as to damage due to wash-outs and would be no money available for possible damage to orchards besuch purposes this season, and the cause of failure of the irrigation Reeve stated that he had so advis- system) and the cost of maintened the representative of the ance, and the replacing of that Women's Institute who had ap- part already fallen, has not yet proached him requesting a grant. been settled to the satisfaction of the Board, and Solicitor Kelley was instructed to take the whole

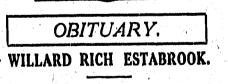
WATER FOR K, V.R. STATION.

lings & Cochrane apportioned the users. It was the opinion of the charge as \$880 against the Munic-ipality, \$200 against the Devel- high pressure there would be am-were inexpressibly shocked at the ipality, \$200 against the Devel-opment Company, and \$100 against the Garnett Valley Land Company. The Municipality paid its portion at the time. Messrs. Billings & Cochrane have looked to the Munic-ing down new to supply the de-ing down new to supply the deiplity for the full amount contend- mand for domestic purposes, and and street car accident. About ing the latter should collect from to increase the supply it would be 9,30 on Friday evening he was riding the latter should collect from to increase the supply it would be the other parties. The Develop-ment Company has, according to the apportioning of the charge, and has refused to pay. He also the sport of the develop-the apport of the charge, and has refused to pay. He also stated that the Garnett Valley Land ed to keep the ditch open above car and failed to notice the oncom- community to attend the last rites roots, such as carrots, mangels, spirits of Nitre, with water suff-Company were withholding pay- the reservoir during the winter. ing Robson car. The motorman for the young life, so full of prom- etc., with alfalfa hay, ment until the other company was The remuneration offered by the applied his brakes but a collision ise, cut short. Many beautiful EEEDING

that the account would be paid next fail. The law firm's rophy stated this would be satisfactory provided interest at 7 per cent, was paid since the time the account was due. On Monday some of the Council wore disposed to

eppe, a married man of some forty- Death ensued on Sunday at 3.30 in etc. The wisdom of sowing alfalfa not be too long on the one place ed otherwise. The flumes have not five years, of Sardinia, Italy, the the afternoon. other two were cousins, young The remains were brought to men slightly over twenty years of Summerland by the stricken father it was being generally adopted. Mr. Ashby went quite fully into age, their names being Camillo and on Thursday for interment in the last in the last. property near mir Zimmer man s, Engineer Latimer was asked to re- Dominica Alliusio, and natives of local cemetery. Previous to leav- age of three or four years, and are for brood sows, etc. flume to give him access to his port on them, and, according to a northern Italy. One of the men was ing Vancouver an impressive fun- well established, alfalfa will do statement made by the Superinten- very badly torn. Coroner White eral service was held on Wednes- them no injury provided there is SOME HEALING Mr. H. C. Howis asked for re- dent, the Engineer visited here of Penticton was immediately day afternoon in the First Baptist sufficient moisture for both treed pairs to a flume at the Naper prop- during the Superintendent's ab- notified, and held an inquiry on Church, largely attended by mem- and crop, and if the cover crop is sence from town and ordered the Thursday afternoon at the scene of bers of the Sunday School with plowed in every two or three years. the accident. The verdict has not which Rich was connected, and alyet been given.

> were buried in the Naramata Cem- half-mast out of respect. etery. The injured were removed The local Boy Scouts were assem- much from the soil as a crop of pany's hospital at Okanagan Mis- in honor of a dead comrade. They by clipping the alfalfa or clover, camps. Little information could Hatfield, Leighton MacLeod, Har- value as a feeder. Mr. Ashby dethose unexplainable explosions."



Friends of Rev. and Mrs. H. G. ready to settle. At last meeting of the Council warrant this expense. This matter the wheels of the bicycle the collision be sumpative to the will be further gone into.

An operation was performed and with splendid boyhood.

cluding the sad service.

It was particularly fitting that local troop to the time he left Sumrecognized scouthood.

Those killed were Pietre Guis- consciousness was never regained. tivation, including alfalfa, clover, recommended so that they would had been questioned, but now in and thus eat the alfalfa down and

He pointed out the necessity, howso by his High School classmates. ever, of returning to the soil that The bodies of the three men The High School flag was flown at which the crops remove. It has been stated that apples take as as quickly as possible to the com- bled at the wharf in full uniform grain. Fertility may be returned care to any wounds they might repany's hospital at Okanagan Mis-sion. It has been reported that three of these will probably die, but later reports state there is a probability of recovery. The sad affair has cast a considerable gloom over Naramata and the railway Harfield Laughton MacLeed, Har matter up with the railway com-pany. Company. Little information could frantled, Leighton interest, Jas, Keen, Willie clared that no orchard was com-be obtained from the office of Grant vey Phinney, Jas. Keen, Willie clared that no orchard was com-be obtained from the office of Grant vey Phinney, Jas. Keen, Willie clared that no orchard was com-be obtained from the office of Grant vey Phinney, Jas. Keen, Willie clared that no orchard was com-be obtained from the office of Grant vey Phinney, Jas. Keen, Willie clared that no orchard was com-be obtained from the office of Grant vey Phinney, Jas. Keen, Willie clared that no orchard was com-be obtained from the office of Grant vey Phinney, Jas. Reen, Willie clared that no orchard was com-be obtained from the office of Grant vey Phinney, Jas. Reen, Willie clared that no orchard was com-be obtained from the office of Grant vey Phinney, Jas. Reen, Willie clared that no orchard was com-be obtained from the office of Grant vey Phinney, Jas. Reen, Willie clared that no orchard was com-be obtained from the office of Grant vey Phinney, Jas. Keen, Willie clared that no orchard was com-be obtained from the office of Grant vey Phinney, Jas. Keen, Willie clared that no orchard was com-be obtained from the office of Grant vey Phinney, Jas. Keen, Willie clared that no orchard was com-be obtained from the office of Grant vey Phinney, Jas. Keen, Willie clared that no orchard was com-be obtained from the office of Grant vey Phinney, Jas. Keen, Willie clared that no orchard was com-be obtained from the office of Grant vey Phinney. Jas. Keen, Willie clared that no orchard was com-be obtained from the office of Grant vey Phinney. Jas. Keen, Willie clared that no orchard was com-be obtained from the office of Grant vey Phinney. Jas. Keen, Willie clared that no orchard was com-be obtained from the office of Grant vey Phinney. Jas. Keen, Willie clared that no orchard was com-be obtained from the office of Grant vey Phinney. Jas. Keen, Wille clared that no orchard was c visited by a Review representative, bearers. Interment was made af-the cause being given as "one of ter the solemnity and solace of the those unexplainable explosions." words of committal and prayer at those unexplainable explosions." Words of committal and prayer at the graveside. Scout Bugler Turn- could be grown, and has no objec- commended one ounce Lead Aci-er sounded the ''Last Post,'' con- tion to feeding green alfalfa. As a tate, one ounce of Zinc Sulphate. tion to feeding green alfalfa. As a tate, one ounce of Zinc Sulphate.

the love and respect for the dead, worked; in the morning half a lb. remedies were two to four drams

the Clerk had been instructed to advise Messrs, Billings & Cochrane that the account would be paid that the account would be paid that the more for the source into the been called upon, under that the account would be paid that the more for the source into the been called upon, under that the account would be paid that the more for the source into the been called upon, under that the more for the source into the been called upon, under the following the rider heavily to the source into the been called upon, under the following the rider heavily to the throwing the rider heavily to the source into the been called upon, under the following the rider heavily to the source into the been called upon, under the following the rider heavily to the source into the been called upon, under the following the rider heavily to the source into the been called upon, under the following the rider heavily to the source into the been called upon, under the following the rider heavily to the source into the been called upon, under the following the rider heavily to the source into the been called upon, under the following the rider heavily to the source into the been called upon, under the following the rider heavily to the source into the been called upon into the

PRESCRIPTIONS.

His knowledge of veterinary science was largely gathered from experience on the farm, and he suggested that all that the orchardist needs is to surround his animals with sanitary conditions, give good ceive, and if stricken with serious mercury, which is most convenient. and reliable. Coal tar prepara-

rule orchard horses are not work- This would make what is called a ed to the limit, and may be fed white lotion, good for swelling, the scouts should take a prominent dried alalfa during the day and bruises, etc. A good dusting powpart in the obsequies, for from turned out on a patch of green der to scatter over a wound or for the time of the organization of the feed at night. Some grain, how. collar sore, after washing out the over, should be fed. Six or eight dirt, is one ounce of Tannic Acid, merland, Rich Estabrook was an lbs. a day would be sufficient. It four ounces Pulverized Alum, four active and worthy scout. He had is unwise to feed a horse all the althe distinction of being among the falfa it will consume. About one drams Accetanitis, two drams first group that passed from the lb. for each 100 lbs. of weight Iodoform. This will keep the initial 'tenderfoot' stage into of horse will be a fair amount. Wound clean and keep off flies. More than this with loss grain Injections of warm water were the No more eloquent testimony to could be fed horses not heavily best remedy for colic. Other food Dr. Lipsett, who was present, recommended adding two ounces Turpentine. For a horse tonic two

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In accordance with schedule of prices adopted throughout the valley, charges for advertising are now being made weekly. Heretofore when five issues were made in one month the result was a loss. By the new method customers are charged each week for just the amount of space used.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, / 1913.

ADVERTISING FRUIT.

THE IDEA of enclosing, in each package of fruit booklets or leaflets containing a variety of recipes for using the particular fruit which it accompanies is not by any means a new one, but it is worth repeating here with the hope that it will be given further consideration by those most directly connected with the distribution of fruit and the enlarging of their markets. Mr. George Batho, editor of the "Nor'-West Farmer," and one of our non-resident fruit growers, in an interesting letter to the Review again repeats this suggestion, saying:

"I am still convinced that this method of advertising would be very effective and would considerably increase the consumption of fruit. Many a housewife, who might have it in her mind to purchase, say two cases of peaches, when she bought these and found in them the recipes for a dozen different ways of using this fruit, would be tempted to go back and buy two more cases."

Only apple recipes should be enclosed with apples, plum recipes with plums, and so on. Mr. Batho says further:

"I am also convinced that if the British Columbia Government were to engage a good live publicity man, who would make it his business to keep in touch with the fruit trade and supply the various local papers of the prairie provinces with short interesting articles about the fruit business, including reliable suggestions as to different ways in which fruit might be used, it would be quite possible to influence the purchases of fruit to quite an extent.

"I may say that I have personally suggested both these plans to the Provincial Horticulturist, and he was favorably impressed with them, I think that if some of your local fruit men were to take this question up it would not be difficult to have these plans carried out.

"There is no doubt that with the right kind of education, the fruit consumption of the prairie provinces could be doubled or trebled in one or two years."

Our Philosopher

A FARMER was arrested and fined recently for selling some adulterated milk, adulterated with a little harmless water. He wore at the same time a suit of all wool (?) clothes badly adulterated with shoddy, and boots whose soles were adulterated with paper, or wood shavings. For breakfast he drank adulterated coffee, his meat was spiced with adulterated pepper, his cakes puffed up with adulterated baking powder, his pickles soured with adulterated vinegar, his pie was seasoned with adulterated spice, his wife was out of sorts because she could not make bread out of adulterated flour that had been run in on her for the "best." In fact he saw and felt the effects of adulteration whichever way he looked, and had never heard of the adulterators being arrested and fined.' Yet there are those who blame the farmer for complaining for being discontented.

EXPRESS RATE REDUCTIONS (Continued from page 1).

special rates applying to fruit and vegetables have been materially amended, and the local express office has been furnished with a new tariff applying to these commodities. The new rates, however, apply only to Canadian grown fruit and for whom they had great regard, vegetables consigned to Canadian Major and Mrs. Hutton have offer points west of the Great Lakes, and ed to defray the Boy Scout camping not to all points has reduction expenses for one week. The spirit been made. No mention is made shown in this offer, which is pubin the new tariff of points in Vancouver Island nor the Crows' Nest district, so it will be inferred that

the old rates will apply. Following are the old rates and the new rates between Summerland and a number of the most important points:

I		Old	New
	Between	Rate.	Rate.
	Summerland and-		\mathbf{Y}
Į	Vancouver -	\$1.80	\$1.60
	Calgary	2.25	2.00
	Edmonton -	2.55	2.25
	Moose Jaw -	2.55	2.50
1	Saskatoon -	3.00	2.50
	Tantallon, Sask.	2.80	2.55
4	Miniota, Man	2.80	2.55
	Crystal City -	2.80	2.65
Ż	Neither the rate	to Bran	don or
	Winnipeg has be		
;;	former being \$2.55	5 and the	latter
ĺ	\$2.65. These rat	es are fo	r smal
	shipments.		
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The expected has happened in the collapse of some of the new fluming put in by the K.V.R. Some forty feet of the large flume which conveys the water from Trout Creek to the Reservoir has collapsed, the water being diverted to Trout Creek. Considerable damage was done by the water. It is said that a washout some six feet deep and many feet wide was made across the

Scouts. Week's Camp Expenses Donated as Memorial to the late Rich Estabrook.

Generous Offer to Boy

As a memorial to Rich Estabrook, lished here, is most commendable.

> Bredon Hill, West Summerland, British Columbia.

12th June, 1913. Dear Sir,

in.

I understand the Boy Scouts are to have their annual Summer Camp shortly. Mrs. Hutton and I would be glad to defray the expenses for a week of the training, as a memorial to Rich Estabrook, for whom we both had a sincere regard. He was such a manly boy, full of youth's enthusiasm, but always so well-mannered and obliging, that he was a first-rate type of what a Boy Scout should be. I was pleased to, hear that his corps turned out so well this evening to do honor to their late comrade.

Yours truly, E. E. HUTTON.

Contracts have been let to Grant Smith and McDonnell Company, of Vancouver, for the construction of double tracking on the C. P. R. Work will be commenced shortly.

Bentley property, and it is not im- to rebuild the nume, which work probable that there will be an ac- occupied several days. The muniction for damages. Immediately it ipality deny any responsibility, not became known a crew of men were having taken over the rebuilt put to work by the municipality flumes from the K.V.R.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

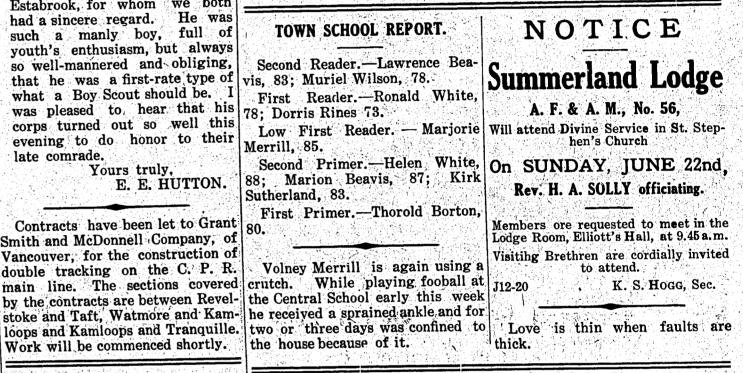
Flags of Furopean Powers Flying Over Scutari.



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TO THE VICTORS BELONG THE SPOILS.

This photograph shows the flags of the European Powers flying over the Scutari citadel, indicating that the Montenegrins had evacuated the city, which they had captured from the Turks after a long and bitter seige, and resulting in a loss of thousands of their men. Montenegroat first refused to give in to the demand of the Powers, and for a long time were defiant, but they eventually had to give,



TO MAKE MONTREAL "DRY."

MONTREAL is said to have become the stronghold of liquor interests. Those most closely identified with the traffic are well organized and are confident in their strength. That the liquor interests should be attacked at their strongest point, and by French Catholic Temperance Leagues, shows the dauntless courage of the opposing forces and the rapid progress that is being made by adding new recruits to the cause of temperance. French Catholic Temperance Leagues, under the protection of the Anti-Alcoholic League, of which Judge LaFontaine is at the head, is formulating plans to unite their strength with that of the Dominion Alliance, with the avowed purpose of bringing about a vote on the question of making Montreal a prohibition town. This is the first instance of which we are aware of | Pen. the Roman Clatholic temperance workers in Canada affiliating themselves with non-Catholic organizations working for the same cause. That they have accomplished much in their own province is evident from the fact that in many municipalities in Quebec the sale of liquor is strictly prohibited.

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MR. H. R. McMILLAN, Provincial Chief Forester, is showing a 9 very commendable determination to prevent forest fires on the water sheds in the South Okanagan. He has recently personally visited the district twice, insisting on strict enforcement of the laws regarding the 11 burning of slashing and other waste material. The law requires that 12 all such material be piled in the middle of the clearing , whether rightof-way or wagon road, and burnt under the care of guards. Upon 18 President Warren, Mr. Grant Smith, one oft he chief contractors, and 15 those now engaged in the clearing of the right-of-way on the east side 16 of the lake, has been urged the necessity of using every precaution. Λ 17 provincial inspector is constantly on the job, and the patrol has been 18 doubled for the summer season. Not only has Chief Forester McMillan 20 pointed out the law to the railway people but he has also shown them the disastrous results that would follow the burning of the forest and soil of the water sheds which would cause floods during rains and serious 21 droughts during the dry seasons. 23

The ever-increasing price of beef and beef products due, at least 25 to a considerable extent, to the dwindling of Canada's herds, has 26 brought forth a suggestion that a law be enacted prohibiting the 27 slaughter of calves. A precedent is given in the instance of Argentine where it is said to be against the law to kill a female animal under six years of age, and in consequence of which meat in that country is 31 chenp, and Argentine is rapidly becoming the principal source of supply |32 for the wordl's meat markets.

| 86 A good furniture polish is made | On taking cakes baked in a tin by taking half a pint of methyla- out of the oven stand the tin on a 37 ted spirit and half an ounce of wet cloth for ten or fifteen min- 88 powdered resin and shellac. Mix utes. The cakes can then be turnthese together, then add half a ed out without the aid of a knife 39 pint of linseed oil. Shake well and will not stick to the tin, as 40 frequently happens otherwise. before using.

nternational Egg Laying Contest

The Second International Egg-Laying Contest, held under supervision of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, at the Exhibition Grounds, Victoria, began December and will continue for ten months.

Total Eggs laid from December 2, 1912, to June 2, 1913.

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	A. C. Lovekin, Glengarry Farm,	
	Motchogin Barred Rocks - 45	4
	O. E. Henning, Mead, Nebraska - Black Orp's 46	4
-	Joseph Arnould, Sardis - W. Wyandottes - 51	4
	J. Wood, 1158 Caledonia Av., Vic. Buff Orp's 85	1 🕔
	Dean Bros., Keatings W. Wyandottes - 49	0
	W. Miller-Higgs, Sooke Way, Vic. W. Cornish Game - 84	
	J. J. Dougan, Cobble Hill S. C. Rods - 48	
	F. North, Sidney, B.C Col. Wyandottes - 48	
	G. Adams, Box 840, Victoria - W. Wyandottos - 62	
	C. W. Robbins, Chilliwack - Buff Orp's 69	
	Fred. Matthews, Kamloops - Barred Rocks - 54	
	O. B. Ormond, R.D. 3, Victoria - R, C. Rods 89	
	H. E. Waby, Enderby Barred Rocks 54	
	Dr. H. B. Medd, Mount Tolmie - Black Orp's 20	
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Weather Report

Abstract from weather records for May, 1913, kept at the Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

	May	Maximum	Minimum	Barometer Readings	Sunshine (Hours)	Rainfall. (Inches)
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Progressive New Zealand. Kaleden Comments In thanking . Alfalfa is being cut on the lots How Our Sister Dominion Gares For And for the first time this year. Miss Archina Preston is home patronage for about TEN Assists Its Settlers. again after an absence of several years - I beg to announce weeks. Mrs. W. P. Simpson and Mrs O. that I am better prepared E. Tomlin went up to Penticton on Interestingly re-told by Mr. J. O. ROBINSON. than ever to cater for all Friday's boat. AS THE DAYS GO BY, our circle of friends in London widens your wants. I have with the result that we enjoy many pleasant social afternoons and even-Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hatfield went out to their ranch last Saturings. On the afternoon of May 21st my father and I were honored by being invited to the Royal Society of Arts to hear the Hon. Sir Joseph day for a few days. FEED of All Kinds G. Ward, ex-Prime Minister of New Zealand read a paper entitled Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Tait, with "New Zealand as a place of Residence." Being extremely interested in their daughter, came down from FIREWOOD, all matters concerning the oversea dominions of the British Empire, Summerland on Monday to visit and especially those matters involving emigration, we eagerly availed Mr. and Mrs. Harrison. ourselves of the opportunity of hearing, that paper read by such a well-Several friends availed themknown Imperialist. sevles of a special run by the The event took place in a room which is evidently one of the lecture 'Cygnet' to go down to Okanagan rooms of the Art School, at least, the perfect harmony of the decora-Falls last Sunday afternoon for the tions gives that impression. The speaker's desk resembles, to a certain extent, the judges' bench in a court of justice; while the paintings and Anglican service. tapestries on the walls were of that quality that the more one looks at Mr. Clarence Elsey returned to and studies them, the more one sees and the more wonderful they seem. Summerland on Saturday evening The Right Hon. Lord Sanderson, chairman of the Council of the last. Mr. E. H. Lock accompanied Society took the chair, and on rising to introduce the chief speaker of him, spent the week-end in Sumthe afternoon faced an audience composed largely of people of distinmerland, and returned on Monday due to arrive shortly. so guished birth and attainment who are keenly interested in the future of afternoon. the empire. Canada is very largely in the limelight and engages perdon't buy till you see them, Mrs: Jas. King arrived on Wedhaps the greatest share of the attention of the British Public. Canaas they have NO EQUAL nesday, June 4th. She has come dians, as a class, are very popular in the Mother Country, and the independence which we have shown in deciding to give immediate and with her two daughters from near in the Valley. effective aid to the empire by contributing three dreadnoughts to its Bristol, England, and is now redefence, has thoroughly commanded a respect and esteem which is united with the rest of her family guickly raising us out of the colonial status of by-gone days to that of who have lived here sometime. Can supply you with a co-partnership. Among the Hotel registrations Sir Joseph Ward was introduced by the chairman by a few wellfor the week are the following: First-Class Outfit chosen remarks, and on rising to speak he was greeted with rounds of Bert Nulls and wife, C. A. Powell applause. He is endowed with a fine physical appearance, a fluent flow and wife, R. C. Johnson, all of of language and a charming personality, and consequently was not long Oroville; Miss Ethel Brown, Miss in gaining the sympathy and support of his audience. He soon showed Lilian Brown, George Craig, G. the intimate knowledge and pride.of the country he calls home, befit-A. McLaine, Mrs. J. R. Conway, ting its chief executive. It was indeed a privilege to hear from a Miss Mae Conway, T. J. Behan, direct source, information about the advanced legislation which in the all of Summerland; Clifford de last few years has made New Zealand famous. It was in this country Biecle, D. Marshall and family, J. that the Conciliation Board for labor disputes, copied by other coun-Goodwin, C. A. Gardner, all of tries, had its birth. The speaker gave a detailed and interesting Penticton; Wm. Armstrong, Shinexplanation of the working of the act, remarking that although not ENGLISH gle Creek. being an absolute security against strikes-no legislation could be that -it had at numerous occasions brought settlements between the hostile To make arrowroot jelly, moistparties. In Canada our "Lemieux Act" is worked out on somewhat the same principle. He also cited the Workmen's Compensation Act, on two tablespoonfuls of arrowroot in a little cold water and then add whereby employees are fully compensated for injuries sustained in the a pint of hot water to this and boil course of their employment. In this respect also Canada does not lag for five minutes, stirring constant-**Home Dyeing** behind New Zealand. This should be prepared in a What was perhaps the most interesting feature of his address to us, double poiler. however, in view of the recent policy of the British Columbia government was the explanation of the way the New Zealand government finances her agricultural population. For some years she has lent money to the farmers with interest at four per cent. on the security of the land. In this way large tracts of land have been quickly brought under The family r Shiloh costs cultivation with the result of bringing great wealth to the rural districts and stimulating the trade of the Dominion to no small extent. The policy is a wonderful one and worthy of a great and progressive government. The speaker emphatically affirmed that it has proven to be most successful in every way, the farmers being quite able and wil-ling to pay principal and interest whenever they fall due. The govern-

in the outlyng districts of the cities, thus ensuring for him the best of NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS sanitary conditions. The benefit this has been to the health conditions of the nation cannot be measured in dollars and cents, and yet there has been no financial loss.

New Zealand has again shown her progressiveness in the way she has developed and fostered the markets for her produce. A result of work done in this direction is that about half of the mutton eaten in the British Isles comes from her shores. The fruit industry is compara-tively young, yet in walking through the Covent Garden markets a few days ago, I noticed large shipments of pears with "Grown in New Zea-land" stamped on the boxes in which they were packed. days ago, I noticed large shipments of pears with "Grown in New Zea-land" stamped on the boxes in which they were packed.

Sir Joseph, with a great deal of pride, pointed out their system 23rd day of June, 1913, for the of education as an ideal one, yet from his explanation of it I do not see that they are at all in advance of us.

All their railways are state owned and managed under a commission, and are not run as dividend paying propositions. The result is that the country is not cursed with that great enemy to progress, high freight rates. They even go so far as to carry all school children free of charge. That surely is a wonderful encouragement to education.

Several scenes of the various phases of New Zealand's life and industries thrown on a screen brought the address to a close, and several speakers following voiced the sentiments of all there that it was a most magificent and comprehensive paper.

Inoculation For Typhoid.

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TYPHOID INOCULATION is apparently justifying the claims made for it by its advocates. A recent report of the United States War tions by applying to the under-Department shows that, in the last ten months, there have been only signed. twelve cases of typhoid and two deaths among the fifty-seven thousand men composing the army. These deaths, as well as most of the cases the plans are returned in good of sickness, were of men who had not been inoculated. The typhoid order. rate in the army in 1906 was 5.66 a thousand; in 1907, 3.55; in 1910, Each 2.32; in 1911, 0.8 and in 1912, 0.18. It is pointed out that the condi-panied tions of service, though they may have changed, are such as would, a or certificate of deposit on a charfew years ago, have produced one hundred and fifty cases and twenty- | tered bank of Canada, made payfive deaths. Such results naturally inspire confidence in the method, able to the Honorable the Minister attention is again called to the matter, as it was several months of Public Works, for a sum equal ago, not only because of its interest to sanitarians, but also because to 10 per cent. of tender, which inoculation might be very advantageously adopted by railway and other shall be forfeited if the party ton-

contractors having many men in more or less permanent camps.-Ex.

B.C. TO ADVERTISE POULTRY.

Arrangements are being made to send a carload shipmont of highclass poultry from British Columbia to the Edmonton exhibition next summor. This is a new venture for the province, but the Bripast it has been customary for the viding they win. three prairie provinces to import all of their best stock from the Now, howover, British East. Columbia has grown proud of her will remove rust from iron.

own stock and thinks the prairie poultry men should buy from her rathor than from the East. The iden is to advertise the poultry of British Columbia. There is no doubt but that this province will become one of the foremost poultry sections of the continent, and plied, signed with the actual signaexhibiting her birds in competitish Columbia Poultry Association, tion on the outside is one of the in the envelopes furnished. which has the project in hand, is most convincing ways in which to hopeful of the outcome. In the prove the worth of the birds-pro-

Wood ashes mixed with korosone

'NARAMATA SCHOOL EXTEN-SION."

SEALED TENDERS superscribed "Tender for Naramata School room Addition to the School-house at Naramata, in the Okanagan Electoral District.

Work to be commenced immediately on acceptance of tender and completed on or before the 25th August, 1913.

Plans, specifications, contract, and forms of tender may be seen on and after the 7th day of June, 1913, at the office of Mr. L. Norris, Government Agent, Vernon, B.C.; Mr. J. C. Williams, Secretary to the School Board, Nara-mata, B.C.; and the Department of Public Works.

Intending tenderers can, for the H. W. BRODIE. sum of ten dollars (\$10), obtain one copy of the plans and specifica-

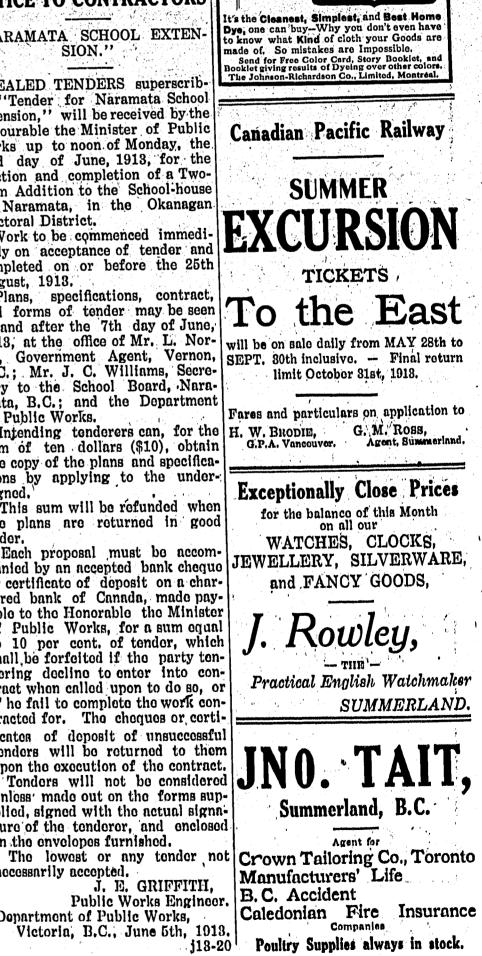
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Each proposal must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque dering decline to enter into con-tract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. The cheques or cortificates of deposit of unsuccessful tenders will be returned to them

upon the execution of the contract. Tonders will not be considered unless made out on the forms supture of the tenderor, and enclosed

necessarily accepted. J. E. GRIFFITH, Public Works Engineer. Department of Public Works,

Victoria, B.C., June 5th, 1913.



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TWO INSTRUCTIVE AGRICULTURAL LECTURES.

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PROFITABLE POULTRY.

Mr. Reid then followed Mr. Ashby, and after listening to his remarks one would conclude that the orchardist was making a great mistake who did not have at least one hundred hens among his trees. The Okanagan was an excellent district for poultry raising. He found good prices prevailed here, and he was satisfied that money could be made by keeping poultry, especi-ally in orchards. More than two parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, million dollars had been sent out of Kaleden. of the province for eggs, and he thought this rather a disgrace to

the province. It was, however, an assurance of a ready market. Dealing with the cost of keeping p.m. on Monday, June 16th.

poultry, and the returns to be

eggs was a very small yield. 40 would return the orchardist \$150 tions.

net. To do this, however, proper was told that the house he describ-

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which alfalfa is the best, thus ro-ducing the cost of feeding. Mr.

Epsom salts, say once a month.

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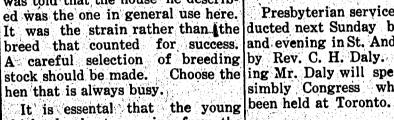
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chicks be kept growing from the time they are hatched. Chicken Brandon, Man., who were for a few creased to \$12 per ton. During flocks should be sorted out at least days guests at the home of Mr. the past two or three days Mr. twice; once in the early summer and Mrs. J. N. Merrill, left for a Leitch has been at Vernon in the when all but the most promising visit to the Coast on Wednesday interests of his company. must be prepared for the market, morning. Mrs. Smith is a sister of The matter of location here has and again in the fall before plac- Mrs. Merrill.

ing in the laying house. Old stock should be well fed during Mrs. Pardee, who for some the moulting season. If so they months has been living here with will quickly return to laying her sister, Mrs. J. W. Wheeler, Cleanliness is essential to success. has left for her home in New York Give the poultry a chance and they State going via California. In the will keep themselves clean from latter state she will visit her sister; lice and fleas, but with the red a resident of Nevada City. mite it is different. These little

Local News Items

FOR HIRE—Mower and rake for A Chinese restaurant has been opened at West Summerland in the hire. 'Phone purple 2. Brewer building.

Mrs. W. Walker of Victoria ar- of Balcomo, and now engaged in rived on Thursday night to visit farming near Vermillion, Alta., her son, Mr. O. Vaughan.

Mr. A. J. Saunders who at one A. J. Beer has a nice line of tents of various sizes which he is time was a resident of Summerselling at reasonable prices. ad years ago to Chicago, has been re-

Rev. F. W. Pattison, accompanied by his mother, left for the East on Monday morning's boat.

Miss Blott, who visited here last Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Tait are visitsummer at the home of her sister,

A meeting of the shareholders of the Summerland Fruit Union is to

be held in Campbell's Hall at 8

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCulloch expected therefrom, he believed of Rogers Pass, are expected on that \$2 per year would cover the to-night's boat to visit Mr. and cost of feeding a hen. Ten dozen Mrs. Morgan, Trout Creek.

cents per dozen would be the aver- The promotion examinations in age price. But to be within the the public schools commence on mark he put the price at 35 Monday next. All pupils who excents, making a return of \$350. pect promotion into the next class On this basis one hundred hens are required to take these examina-

houses must be provided, plenty will attend divine service in St. of room given the birds. and good Stephen's Church on the morning of ahs been on the hustle ever since. the line of the Provincial Health stock must be kept. The hens Sunday, June 22nd. Rev. H. A. Enquries from the growers as to Mr. Reid Solly will be the speaker. Official prices that will be paid for produce prohibit spitting on sidewalks on

Presbyterian services will be con-It was the strain rather than the ducted next Sunday both morning breed that counted for success. and evening in St. Andrew's Church A careful selection of breeding by Rev. C. H. Daly. In the evenstock should be made. Choose the ing Mr. Daly will speak on the Assimbly Congress which has just

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of stated that this has now been in-

not yet been finally arranged, al-

that the wharf site will be used.

FOURTEEN MILLS ON THE DOLLAR.

(Continued from page 1.)

Committee was received and adopcommittee recommended that P. Thornber's claim be not allowed, that S. Bartholomew's for irrigation be allowed, but that the domestic water general stand. That J. H. Bowering's claim be not allow- refers to all properties on which the ed, and that H. Glennie's proper- taxes due to December 31st, 1911, ty was not suffering from flume remain unpaid. land, and removed from here six leakage. Several who made claims against domestic water rates benewing acquaintances here during cause of frozen street pipe were recommended for rebate.

lack of water at the Moreland Finance Committee: Mrs. F. W. Andrew, returned on cottage and the Hospital. The Thursday night accompanied by Chairman of the Public Works Comanother sister. They were met at mittee said that to avoid possible the Landing by Mrs. Andrew and accident by bursting of hot water tank he had ordered the domestic water service discontinued at the Mrs. E. J. Rowley, of Vancou- Moreland cottage.

ver, who has been a guest at the With reference to the claim for home of Mrs. J. Rowley, left for rebates the Public Works Commit-Banff Thursday morning where tee objected to the usual delay in she will remain for the summer. taking these matters up with the She was accompanied as far as Sic-Council, as after considerable time amous Junction by Mrs. J. Rowley. it was diffcult to investigate.

A HEALTH **CANNERY MANAGER ARRIVES.** BY-LAW.

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Mr. Magee, formerly a resident

was a visitor here this week.

the last few days.

Mrs. Stark.

Solicitor Kelley, who at a previous sitting of the Council was in-Canners representative, arrived last structed to prepare a health by Sunday night with Mr. Suckling law, came before the Board asking Members of the Masonic Order from the east. Mr. Leitch at once for particulars. He was told to got busy on cannery matters and prepare a general by-law along undertook to describe the house notice appears elsewhere in this were early made, and it is said in places of general assembly, to which he believed the best, and issue. three-quarter cents for peaches of persons suffering from conta was offered by Mr. Leitch- one gious diseases, and requiring that and three-quarters to two cents is premisies on which domestic ani asked by the growers. An early mals are kept be in a sanitary con adjustment is expected. \$10 per dition. Another by-law will reg ton for tomatoes was the price ulate the sale of milk, the chie object being to assure clean, pure

> The Collector was instructed to proceed with the collecting of trade licenses as heretofore. There is a probability that licenses henceforth will be graded according to

the kind and volume of business

At the time of passing a motion have been held at the home of Mrs. to refer to the Board of Works R. M. Ross last Thursday afterthe question of the supplying the noon, will be held next Thursday K.V.R. with water and increasing afternoon. The tea was postponed the supply to the reservoir, Coun. because of the death of Rich Esta-Robinson brought up the question brook, several of whose relatives of the possibility of developing were closely identified with the Hos-The cannery will take all the power at the reservoir intake, pital Auxiliary. where there is some 60 to 75 ft.

Dr. Bonquet of the Inspection

mended that the municipal rate be fixed at six mills, with four mills for sinking fund and interest, and four mills for schools. On the first and last there will be a cash rebate The report of the Public Works of one-sixth. He also suggested

that the due date be fixed at Octoted. Among other things that ber 1st. A by-law to this effect was given first, second and third readings.

A motion fixing the delinquent tax sale for July 28th at ten a.m., was unanimously carried. This

ACCOUNTS PASSED.

The following accounts were re-Complaints had been received of commended for payment by the

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	Wages	\$1517.75
	Summerland Supply Co	51.90
	W. Ritchie, lumber -	164.76
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:	A. B. Elliott	7.40
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1	T. P. Thornber	15.68
c	Borton Plumbing & Heat-	
-	ing Co	1.50
1	Robertson-Godson Co	52.32
e	Pares & Hookham	6.00
e	T. B. Young, feed -	37.20
	Review Publishing Co	100.0
. 1	Okanagan Telephone Co.	.40
ġ.	Okanagan Telephone Co.	12.75
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Adjournment was made until Saturday morning at nine, when the tax rate by-law will be further considered.

The Hospital Tea which was to

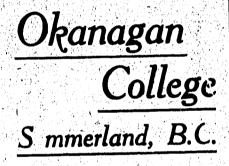
The engineering firm who have Branch of the Horticultural Departbeen figuring on the electric power men is a visitor in town this week. plant, wrote asking the Council to The doctor has been on the hustle increase the interest on its deben- ever since his arrival, inspecting ture to six per cent. If this were done they believed they could mar-ing and afternoon he gave addresket at par the bonds that they were ses on orchard sanitation, bearing

offered by Mr. Leitch, but this was not considered satisfactory. It is milk.

done. though it is more than probable

The packing house at West Summerland has been looked over and Mr. Leitch is reported to be somewhat disposed to put new machinery in that or one of the other sites offered.

Mr. A. Leitch, the Dominion



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For further particulars address Everett W. Sawyer Principal.

Shingle Creek Stud BENVOLIO.

evening, looking over the district, and went to Naramata on the six BENVOLIO is a brown horse 16 son of Doncaster, and he a son of Stockwell. BENVOLIO is out of Sierra Madra by Bramble, a son of Bonnie Scotland, and the astronomy of the source of the so Bonnie Scotland, and she out of Glengarry by Thormanby, thus possessing some of the best crosses in the world. BENVO-LIO was raced four years and woek, members being too busy on that they will not now it. was as fast as horses ever show. their orchards. Shooting condi-He won miles in 138 and two-fifths, tions were good, and the scoring two yet. 2:05 and two-fifths, 2:06 and onefifth, and has set records for two, three and four mile races. His reputation as a long distance and on- H. Dunsdon durance race horse needs no adver- J. R. Conway W. Nelson tising.

If you can find a greater looking G. Barkwill horse, a better bred horse, or a J. Dunsdon fastor horse, don't breed to this F. R. Gartrell G. M. Loomor one. I will accept a limited number W. E. Ward

of marcs for 1918 by private con- F. J. Nixon' in pasture. Address

m28 j18p attend.

things are hard to detect, but at night they come forth in swarms and sap the vitality of the flock, lessening the egg yield. Keeping the house clean and all the parts frequently sprayed with Zenoleum or Izal, in parts of one to twenty or stronger will keep down the red mites.

In summer he fed his birds most- Works are callng for tenders for a heartily the Summerland friends to take in payment of contract if principally upon diseases of apple ly wheat a scratch food, with about two-room addition to the Nara- for so many expressions of sympathy awarded them. No action was trees. half wheat and half corn, in the mata Public, School. The school and acts of kindness at the funeral taken. there has quite outgrown the cap- of their boy, Rich. The services winter. This they were given twice a day. He believed in hop acity of the present building.

per feeding, and fed his birds ground grains separately; ground The regular monthly meeting of ciated. the Women's Institute will be held oats in one, ground wheat in another, and ground corn in a thrid in St. Andrew's Church, West Sumhopper. Beef scraps should be be merland, on Friday, June 20th, at fore them except perhaps at this three o'clock. There is a good time of year when the birds are program, and as the meetings are running at large, and they are being discontinued during July, getting plenty of insects, also ove- August and September, a full atter shell and grit. They will eat tendance is hoped for. an abundance of green food, of CORPERSION

CORRECTION.-In our issue of May 28rd there appeared a report Reid recommended occasional dosos of the organization of the Upper Trout Creek school district, in of permanganate of potash, also which the names of the Trustees were given as Messrs. R. M. H. Turner, F. A. Miller, and J. Brent. It was Mr. W. Brent who received the appointment on the hearty vote of thanks was given both speakers. Mr. Reid remained in Summerland until Wednesday Board for one year, not his brother as stated.

> The Nellis property immediately west of Mr. G. J. C. White's home orchard, has been purchased by Mr. Mendham, Brandon. Mrs. Mendham and little daughter arrived last Friday and are now liv-

Several children in Peach Orchard have been suffering from poison ivy. Lorna, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sutherland, was for several days very ill. Her face and hands were much swollen, her face so much so 05 98 98 that one eye was completely clos-92 ed. She is now making rapid pro-88 gress toward complete recovery. 86 Kirk, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sutherland, is another suf-84 tract. Good pasture, good water W. Nelson wining a spoon for a forer from the same infection. One and the best of care taken of mares possible at 500 yards. This week of Mr. Blowitt's children and the last shoot for the Dominion others are mentioned as having BRUCE COUSINS, Shingle Crock, Salver will be held, and all mem- been poisoned by the innocent lookor W. B. RAINCOCK, Ponticton. bers are asked to make an effort to ing ivy, which is said to be quite I provalent in Peach Orchard.

of a drop.

paper the Department of Public the family, wishes to thank most of the Scouts, under their splendid leaders, were especially appre-

The question of tax rate for 1913 was brought up by the. Clerk who

urged that the rate be struck at as early a date as possible. He recom-



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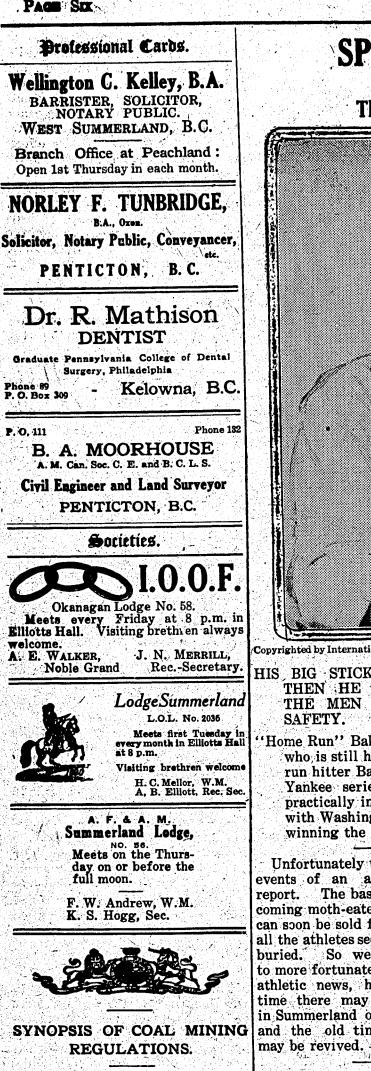
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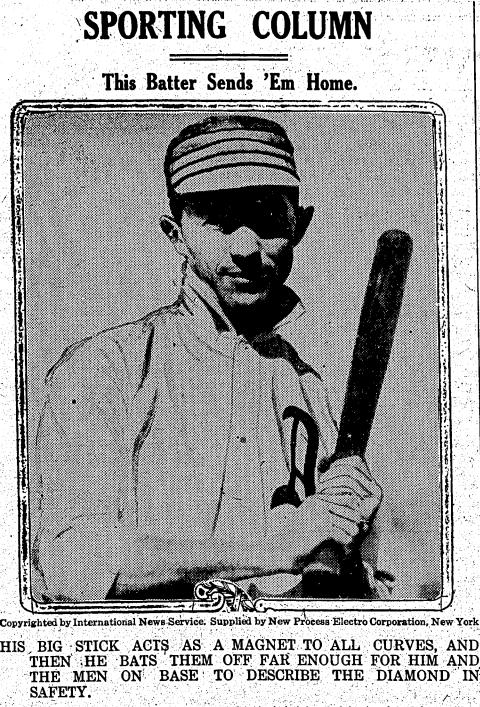
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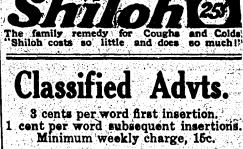
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Home Run'' Baker, the famous Philadelphia Athletic third baseman, who is still holding down his reputation as a batter. As a home run hitter Baker has no equal. In the last three games in the recent Yankee series, Baker banged out a home run, each time resulting practically in a winning one, and in the opening game of the series with Washington he walloped Walter Johnson for a "homer," again winning the game.

Unfortunately there are no local The small end of a potato should events of an athletic nature to be pricked before it is put into report. The baseball suits are be- the oven to bake, to keep it from coming moth-eaten, the war canoe bursting. can soon be sold for old junk, and all the athletes seem to be dead and buried. So we will have to look to more fortunate communities for athletic news, hoping that sometime there may be a resurrection in Summerland of dormant forces and the old time athletic spirit

After trimming such strong ag-Kamloops baseball teams, Kelowna



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Summerland, B.C., June, 1913.

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The Summerland Supply Co., Ltd.

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The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. team had a walk-over with a score Top prices paid for hides. Freight If the coal mining rights are not of 8 to 8. Just a week later Van- paid. Write for price-list. being operated, such returns should couver, on the new ground at Hastbe furnished at least once a year. The lease will include the coal min-the tune of 8-4. A week later, ing rights only, but the lessee may in Westminster, the score was be permitted to purchase whatevor 11-2 in favor of the salmon belavailable surface rights may be lies. The sporting editors of the considered necessary for the work-ing of the mine at the rate of \$10 brainstorm in their effort to ex-brainstorm in their effort to ex-CEMENT, LIME, PLASTER, an acro. For full information ap-plication should be made to the sity of big gate receipts to pay big Secretary of the Department of the salaries, and other necessary ex-Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

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10 under Irrigation-6 Plowed Good Bottom Land, bisected by Encas Creek. Owned by Mr. Naper. Price \$2,750. For Sale by MR. F. D. COOPER. Real Estate Broker. Peach Orchard,

Territory, the North-west Terri- was badly beaten by the Vernon tories and in a portion of the Pro- team, which rumor said was a tailvince of British Columbia, may be ender. Kelowna has a good pitchleased for a term of twenty-one er in Hemmings, but is minus a Siwash Flat. years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant. Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to is a great catcher and a good bat-

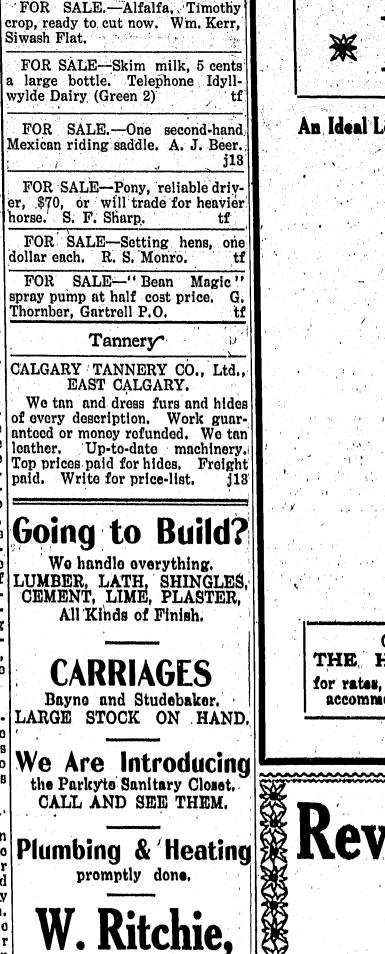
The Nanaimo United Association In surveyed territory the land football team won the champion-

The crack team of Lacrosse Amateurs, representing the Vancouver Each application must be accom-panied by a fee of \$5, which will be refunded if the rights applied and look to be easy winners of wise. A royalty shall be paid on They have succeeded in holding mine at the rate of five cents per years, and are now a strong smooth-working aggregation.

> In professional Lacrosse the experts are in a quandary. In the first game at Westminster the home penses of the professional game, may possibly furnish a clue to the situation.

The Vancouver and Seattle baseball teams are having a morry race for the championship. Seattle is leading at present, but it is too We Are Introducing early in the season to prophesy as to results.

Doukhobors in south - enstorn British Columbia aro again on the Plumbing & Heating move. A few days age a number of thom, barefooted, visited Grand Forks, their leaders saying they were searching for the Messiah. They marched quietly through the city and lator left quietly. Their wagon load of supplies was drawn by the women.



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Meeting of the Summerland Fruit Union.

Outlook For Prices is Good. United Growers also Meet to Complete Organization. General Optimism Prevails.

A meeting of the Summerland which will retain one copy, passing Fruit Union was held in Camp- the third to the grower. bell's Hall on Monday night to re- In closing his remarks, Mr. White ceive and vote upon the by-laws as suggested that the growers there prepared by the directors who were assembled should pass a motion dewas very encouraging to note the resident holders, but more particuinterest that was being taken in alrly the latter. the new organization. While no The proposed by-laws were then formal call had been made for read by the secreary and taken up stock yet it should be undertsood by clause by clause and with a few all that payment was now due. minor amendments were adopted as The money must be paid in and a read. Mr. J. L. Logie was elected report made to the government a shareholder of the Okanagan Unibefore the loan could be obtained. ted Growers, Limited, in place of Upon the amount paid in will de- Mr. J. L. Hilborn, who had repend the amount that will be ad- signed. vanced by the government.

delivered and boxes made, and salaries will soon have to be paid.

the prospects of returns, said Mr. operative organization generally White. Much will depend on how throughout the Valley. much fruit is handled, for as volume increases the percentage of cost wished he could convey to the will lessen, and as the officers of the organization gain experience thusiasm with which the people of they can work more economically.

appointed a committee for that purpose. President White, in cal-ling the meeting to order said it

A meeting of the directors of the Ten thousand dollars will be need- Okanagan United Growers, Limied, two thousand from the share ted, was held in Vernon on Tuesday holders and eight from Victoria. The latter will be drawn on only as C. White attended. The meeting needed. A car of paper has been was principally to complete organordered. Box material is being ization, but much routine business was done.

Mr. White reports very encour-Not much has been said as yet of agingly of the meeting and of co-

To the Review he said that he growers here some idea of the enother places were entering into the Crops throughout the Valley will new organization. At Kelowna be smaller than last year, while in over five hundred shares of one shares of one hundred dollars have Peaches, which will be a rather been taken at Vernon with more light crop are likely to bring good shareholders in sight. In both ready. Three copies will be signed pay up now are giving collateral creek up to freshet height, but a done.



SAYS HE WILL RESIGN HIS PUBLIC OFFICE BECAUSE OF AMERICAN MARCONI SCANDAL.

Sir Edward Grey, Minister for Foreign Affairs, Great Britain's master diplomat, threatens to resign because of disgust with his fellow cabinet and Liberal party members over the American Marconi Scandal. The statement that Sir Edward Grey would resign follows the development of the fact before the Marconi Committee that Lord Murray of Elibank, while chief whip of the Liberal party a year ago, invested in three thousand American Marconis out of party funds for the benefit of the Liberal party. In addition to Lord Murray, Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Sir Rufus Issacs, members of the Cabinet, were involved in the ment of C. P. R. Lake the Okanagan Lake service, pro-Marconi Scandal. It is not asserted that any of them committed any act that might be termed dishonest, but they practically admit themselves that their dealings in Marconi were at least indiscreet.



Fourteen Mills on the Dollar. **Proposition to Cancel Recently Authorized Debentures.**

For 1913.

these on Saturday. This is two issues has been entertained. municipalities.

municipal finances was discussed, taken. but no definite action taken. This was a proposition to cancel the refor the electric light system. Im- cies.

Promised Improve-

Service.

Steel Steamer is Constructed, With

Clese Connection With Trains.

The Municipal Council held a mediately upon the creation of special meeting last Saturday morn- these bonds a sinking fund to meet ing to finally consider and act upon the liability at maturity was of nethe tax rate by-law which was added to year by year from municbrought in at the regular monthly ipal funds. This, whether the meeting on Tuesday of last week. bonds have been marketed or are As already stated in these col- yet in the treasury. It is because umns, a total rate of fourteen the bonds have not yet been marmills, six for general municipal keted (due to the present low marpurposes, four for debenture in- ket price of debentures) and the terest and sinking fund and four sinking fund must be provided for for school purposes was proposed, out of current revenue that the and no amendments were made to proposition to cancel the latter

mills higher than the 1912 rate, The members of the Council are but is yet much lower than gener- unanimously in favor of doing so, ally prevails in British Columbia and when the legal mode of procedure has been learned it is prob-Another matter bearing upon able that immediate action will be

Of the latest issue bonds to the value of some seven thousand dolcently authorized debentures. These lars were purchased by the municidebentures total one hundred and pality with sinking fund monies, forty-five thousand dollars, one hun- and of course will not be cancelled. dred and ten thousand for the water A small additional amount may be systems, and thirty-five thousand held in the treasury for emergen-

this summer, especially the twotrain service, but because of the fact that the proposed new boat for vided for in the 1913 estimates, could not be completed in time to be put, into commission this year, it was recently decided by the Two Boats Daily Each Way When Big company to defer putting into operation the proposed double daily service on the Sicamous-Okanagan Landing branch for another season.

When the new, steel steamer Mr. Stevens now says that if the being built by the C.P.R. at Okan- double daily service on the Sica

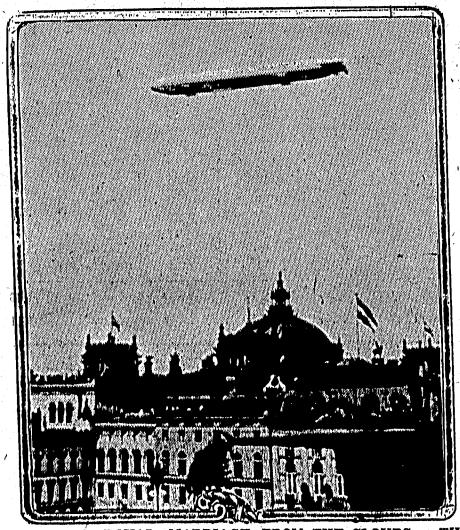
standard varieties.

prices. A change to a great extent places men whose trees will not are now being offered.

by the grower, returned to the notes against the season's crop in quick drop is expected soon. local union for the official signature settlement of their shares. and then sent to the Central to be signed. One copy will be filed there and two returned to the local

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Imposing Sight During Marriage of Two Royal Houses.



VIEWING A ROYAL MARRIAGE FROM THE CLOUDS. THEY WERE NOT MOLESTED BY THE USUAL POLICE ORDER "MOVE ON."

houses of Parliament in Berlin, during he wedding of Prince far enough to admit the Indian's father guaranteed to keep the lad Ernest of Cumberland and Princess Victoria Louise, daughter of hand, the gong rang, alarming the away from Summerland for a year, Emperor Wilhelm. The interesting fact disclosed in the picture is young boy, who slipped out of the and because of this, and in consid-the perfect control with which the airship is navigated. There is door in a hurry. Mr. Beer, hear-no doubt that if the navigators were not certain of the airship they ing the gong ring, hurried to the unor doubt the algorithm of the airship they ing the gong ring, hurried to the which was stated as 12 years, he would not be allowed to endanger the lives of the populace by flying front shop and out to the street. was allowed to go on suspended over the city.

Though the water continues high, upon this, however, the supporting adopted. Much will go out by ex-press. The cost will be larger but press. The cost will be larger but taking stock to help the cause with as fast as possible, and the creek bottom. The force of the the returns greater. Fine prices along. Many growers are taking work will be rushed as soon as the current has washed bare the rock much more than the required num- water lowers. The recent frequent bottom so that when the water low-The contract forms will soon be ber of shares and others who cannot showers have tended to keep the ers sufficiently this can readily be The falsework will be like a huge

Mr. A. Nuttall, the bridge com- tower rising from the bottom of the A representative of the Okanagan pany's engineer, has solved the creek to the level of the top of the gan branch. United Growers, Limited has been difficulty, avoiding the need of piers. A steel girder will be built waiting till the water receded to from the tower to one of the piers, begin erecting the falsework. and, working on this, half the steel Before he could do this the per- work of the bridge will be placed mission of the K.V.R. company, and riveted, and the temporary girwhich was at first refused, to cut der then carried around between into the north bank had to be ob- the timber and the other pier for tained. With the company's per- the completion of the other half of mission to do this a timber girder the bridge.

span has been built across, above Engineer Nuttall hopes to be the surface of the water, and upon ready for steel work in two weeks, this the falsework is being erected. depending, of course, on how quick-Before any great load can be put ly the water recedes.

Young Indian Arrested For an **Attempt to Rob Till:**

Allowed Out on Suspended Sentence.

A young Indian, Saul Paul, a dian boy, who quickly disappeared grandson of Kalamalka Paul of the into Vaughan's grocery where he Indian Reserve, narrowly escaped was followed. In the latter store on Monday morning from being was one of the constables, and at on Monday morning from being was one of the constables, and he sent up on a serious charge. The that time, when charged with the young Indian attemped to rob a crime by Mr. Beer, the lad till in Taylor & Co.'s store on Sat-urday night, but was caught in the act, and though he made a hurried tored and the lad arrested in the tored and the lad arrested in the escape, was later arrested. Paul presence of his grandfather, he ad-went into the store and after spend-ing a few minutes there he left father, Kalamalka Paul, asked with the avowed purpose of going that he be not placed in jail, promelsewhere. Mr. Beer theroupon ising to present him at court on went into the back shop and upon Monday morning at ten o'clock. his doing so the young Indian re- Accordingly the young lad was alentored the store, reached over the lowed to go with his grandfather. counter and pulled out the money . Promptly at ten o'clock on Mon-till in which much of the money day morning he was presented be-This photograph shows the Zeppelin airship hovering over the Just as the drawer was about open pleaded guilty. The boy's grand-

agan Landing is constructed there mous railway branch alone had will be two boats each wya daily on been instituted this season it would the lake, each connecting with have resulted in a slower service

A. E. Stevens acting general sup- later westbound trains, which erintendent of the Pacific division, would have brought passengers when asked as to the company's into Vancouver late in the day.

plans with regard to augmenting The new steamer to be built this the present service on the Okana- year for service on the lake will be

a sister craft to the fine, slpendid-It was generally understood some ly-appointed vessel recently launchmonths ago that such a service as ed at Nelson for service on the this was to have been inaugurated Arrow Lakes.

Canal Chief Whom Rumor Says Will Resign.



IS SAID THAT HE HAS BEEN GREATLY HANDICAPPED IN HIS EFFORTS BY THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION, AND THAT HE WOULD RATHER GET OUT THAN SUBMIT.

Much regret is expressed throughout the United States at the news of the proposed retirement of Col. George W. Guethals, as chief engineer of the Panama Canal. Col. Goethals has formally notified the Isthmian Canal Commission of his desire to retire. It is understood that Col. Goethals, to whom most of the credit for the successful work upon the great ditch is given, has been greatly handleapped in his efforts since the inauguration of the present administration.



Philosopher Our

learns this summer."

NOTHING is easier than fault finding. No talent, no self-denial no character is required to set up the grumbling business.

BOYS who smoke cigarettes are like wormy apples. They, drop before the harvest time. They rarely make failures in after life because they don't have any after life. The boy who begins smoking before his fifteenth year never reaches the life of the world. When other boys are taking hold of the world's work he is concerned with the sexton and the undertaker.

ACT WELL YOUR PART.

OUR happiness in this life depends not so much on circumstances and surroundings as in our determined efforts to do our best in all conditions in which we are placed. Our common heritage is more or less allied to sorrow and pain, but we have within ourselves the antidotethe sunshine of the heart that will alleviate, if not remove many of our troubles. But we persistently reject the means of happiness that lie within our reach, by ignoring present small pleasures in hopes of enjoying greater ones in the future good time coming, which always keeps just ahead, and is unattainable. We cultivate little cares till they sometimes attain enormous growth by constantly dwelling on them and dolefully rehearsing them to our friends when we should do our best to rise above them. In the most difficult and trying conditions there will often be a brighter side.

A GREAT DEAL is written and said about growing old gracefully. but for our part we fail to see the necessity of growing old at all and we do not believe it can be done gracefully. It is much better to turn our thoughts to keeping young gracefully, and let the growing old take care of itself. We know a woman of seventy-five who has been keeping young gracefully all her life, and is to-day one of the youngest women we know. As her hair has grown gray and thin she has had the grace to cover it with a snowy white cap. As her body has shrunken, she has had the grace to abandon the prevailing fashion, and adopt for her own use a simple, comfortable dress. As her physical strength has declined, she has had the grace to abandon the more active duties of life, and so has had more time to cultivate the graces that make life lovely. But the protty cap covers a brain as active as a man's and under the quaint dress beats a heart as warm and sympathetic as a girl's. She reads and keeps abreast with all the topics of the day. She reads and thinks and talks and attracts to her side bright active men and women who enjoy her society as if she were one of them. She is a good example of the attractiveness of a woman who keeps young gracefully, retaining all the essential charms of youth and abandoning its follies.

J. Dunsdon 87 95 87 85 354	Fish and Fishing in Manitoba are
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highest scorer, J. R. Conway.	
Tomorrow the long ranges will	But the man who borrows trou-
be shot over.	ble is never asked to pay it back.

Helen Keller, The Famous Blind Girl, Says She Will Not Go to Spanish Court.

J. R. Conway 91 92 86

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Weather Report

Abstract from weather records for May, 1913, kept at the Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

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WAS BESEECHED BY SPANISH QUEEN TO INSTRUCT DON JAIME WHO WAS BORN A CRIPPLE.

Miss Helen Keller, the famous blind girl, in an authorized interview denied the story that she is to go to Madrid to take charge of the instruction of the little deaf and dumb Prince Don Jaime, King Alfonso has two children, the Prince of the Asturias, who is the Crown Prince, and little Don Jaime, who was born a cripple. Every effort has been made by noted physicians to make the little chap normal. Miss Keller, who was deaf, dumb and blind from birth has by persistent study and marvellous concentration, learned to speak clearly in not only English but soveral languages, including the Spanish. She has also developed her hearing to a wonderful dogroe, and has written and lectured in all parts of the United States, until she became known the world over. Rumor that Miss Keller was to go to Madrid has been persistent and it was said that the Spanish Queen beseeched her to come and instruct Don Jaime. Miss Keller has denied on several occasions that she would go to the Spanish Court.

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The Roadside Problem

Prof. E. M. Straight, formerly of Macdonald College, Quebec, writes in the June number of the Canadian Horticulturist of the dan-

gers lurking in the shrubbery, trees and weeds of the roadside in the form of plant diseases and insects. Ditches and flume lines will here require the same attention as may the roadsides. Fortunately but few of the dreaded pests mentioned are to be found here, but there is need of precaution and a warfare

against those we already have. Prof. Straight says in part: "A few days ago I cut a fairly representative twig from a wild cherry tree. It was a roadside specimen, gnarled, broken, and growing in the gutter. The twig contained six egg masses of the tent caterpillar, two nests of the brown-tail moth, one fire-blight, and one black-knot. Thousands of dollars are being spent year by year in trying to rid the orchards in the vicinity of the dreaded brown-tail moth and other pests. Best results here or else-where need never be hoped for so long as the roadsides are allowed remain the common breeding ground of all enemies of the farm and garden.

Egg-masses of the forest-tent or the American caterpillar, contain two or three hundred eggs, and we may only guess at the number of spores produced by that knot and blight. Certainly that twig possesses mighty potentialities inimical to the best interests of the orchardist this coming season.

The caterpillar of the brown-tail moth has, when young, the spinning down" habit, and is transported by vehicles and pedestrians. New centres of infestation may be set up thus, many miles from the original.

Weeds in the roadside fence corners, borers in the fence poles, and caterpillars on wayside bushes form a combination not short of a menace to the farm community.

When the farmer accepts the roadside problem as his own, and cleans it up he will strike a blow at insect pests and fungous diseases which will eventually count for much on the cultivated areas of the farm. Governments and municipalities cannot be expected to do the work. It is the farmer's problem, and not until the farmer accepts the road passing through his farm as a part of his farm will the problem be solved. When the winter approaches the farmer draws a long breath. He feels that for a few months at least he may relax his efforts. Insect injury is about over for the time, but efforts toward insect control should never cease. When trees are bare and insects dormant much may be done. Mechanical methods of killing insects must not be neglected. It must be evident that a man can do more effectual work on the leafless twig mechanically now than by waiting, and applying any amount of poisoned sprays later.

An apple-twig borer may be cut out, scales on a tree trunk may be scraped off, and a thousand other little devices attended to, which ac-

Peachland Notes. Kaleden Comments

complish the work sought quickly and effectually.

Mr. H. Hardy was a visitor to Kelowna on Wednesday.

Trustee Dougan, of Vancouver, spent Monday evening with Trustee Grant Lang.

Misses, Ethel and Irene Elliott Scotland. He intends to settle here,

Mrs. Jas. King, who arrived recently from England is unfortunately suffering from a severe cold contracted on the journey.

three sons, arrived last week from



As fresh as summer roses in early dew. Such are the Groceries sold at this store. The delicate aroma of the coffee, the delicious taste of the butter -all the appetizing points of good sweet, clean food are carefully preserved at this Grocery. Even our canned and carton goods are kept in lowest quantities that they may be constantly renewed. Everything is pure and clean-cleanliness is next to godliness here.

> All our Groceries are as delightfully fresh as a wild rose sparkling with dew on an early summer morning. Let a trial convince you. Send or come with an order, or 'phone, and a messenger will call.



Mr. Robertson, with his wife and Summerland Meat Market J. Downton, Proprietor

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Signor Caruso in Grand Opera Londoners Pay Big Prices To Hear World's Greatest Tenor.

Letter from Mr. J. O. ROBINSON

London is at the present time enjoying a most brilliant season of grand opera. The chief sensation this year is the singing of Enrico Caruso, the great Italian tenor. For six years he has been bound by a contract with New York people, one of the terms of which was that they had complete control of his professional work, and he was not allowed to make engagements with other firms. The contract expired this year, and the consequence is that his coming to the Covent Garden Denmark. Theatre has created a great deal of interest.

Weeks before the engagement the daily newspapers heralded his coming, thus stimulating public interest to the extent that all seats for the performances at which Caruso sings have long since been sold at double the usual prices of admission. The prices paid for boxes are eight, five, and two and a half guineas, orchestra stalls two guineas, balcony stalls thirty shillings, amphitheatre stalls from ten to twenty one shillings and unreserved or "rush" seats for five shillings. When you realize that one guinea amounts to \$5.25 you will get some impression of the stir the great singer has caused.

Some few weeks ago when the German Opera was being played at the Covent Garden Theatre our whole party went to hear Wagner's "Die Walkure." Aided by that magnificent London Symphony Orchestra the opera proved to be so absorbing and fascinating that I have ever since had a sneaking desire to see more of Covent Garden. But then all the seats were sold, so there was nothing to do but go early and get in line for the "rush" seats.

Caruso scored a tremendous triumph in Verdi's "Aida," singing in a role which has long been his favourite, consequently I watched the notices and decided to see it the next time it was put on. I went down town early in the afternoon, had an early dinner which consisted of a few ham sandwiches, and took my place in line outside the theatre at about four o'clock in the afternoon. I was preceded by many who were evidently in the same predicament, and who already were beginning to look tired and bored in spite of the fact that they were going to hear the great Caruso. Suddenly I was startled by a man speaking at my shoulder, "Do you want a box, sir?" A box at the operal I thought they had all been sold weeks / ago! But pshaw, it was only a soap box hauling a large engine to the camp he wanted to sell! I gave him sixpence for it, and having contributed of Backer & Harmount. The enso much to my comfort, he went in search of other victims. What a gine will be used in drilling. A difference! A soap box on the hard, prosaic payement, and in a rather smaller one was installed at that tough district in London! A gang of questionable-looking individuals, camp some time ago, but it proved who would rather have a drink than a good job, scurried around for boxes to sell to the waiters that they may sit down and read books and papers. Many knowing of the three and a half hour's vigil ahead of them brought light camp stools, which they made good use of before 7.30 p.m. These people surely are the true lovers of opera, the majority of them (so I was informed by my immediate neighbor) going are poached they will set properly, through this experience about twice a week.

The minutes began to drag and the monotony was becoming almost unbearable. But here the loafers again came to the rescue and relieved the tension by displaying their vocal powers in fearful and wonderful solos. Although not very instructive, they were highly amusing, and on passing his hat the artist seemed satisfied with the few pennies he received. One old chap that sang I would judge was a fallen star. At anyrate he exhibited a voice of rare quality. Misfortune in the form of drink has undoubtedly proven too much for him. After six o'clock the street vendors did a regular wholesale business in selling fruits and cakes. Fruit was tastily displayed on two-wheeled pushcarts. and all being sons and daughters of Eve the temptation of those highly

Naramata Notes.

Mr. Howard Rounds, of Kelowna, was in town Sunday.

We are glad to note that Mrs. J. S. Gillespie is recovering from her attack of quinsy.

Mrs. Ellis, of Lindsay, Ontario, is visiting her brother, Mr. T. J Williams, for a few days.

Mrs. J. W. A. Block and daughter Minnie, left on Wednesday night for a stay at Harrison Hot Springs.

Mr. Hvidt has severed his connection with the survey office here and is soon leaving for his home in

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Watson, of Alexander's Residency, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Watson's parents.

Miss Crawford, who is spending the summer with her friend Mrs. Wm. Steele, is spending a few days with friends in Penticton.

The construction of the new drug store is well under way and the building makes quite an addition to the business part of our town.

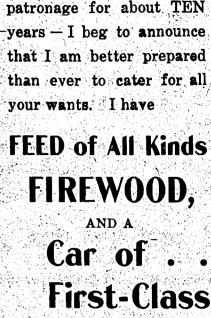
A large congregation was present at the service of the Naramata Methodist Church on Sunday to welcome Rev. Mr. Bunt to his new field of work.

Mr. J. O. Noyes received a rather bad dog bite on Monday night but we are glad to hear it will bring no serious result. "Pat" belonging to Miss Adelaide Hayward was the culprit.

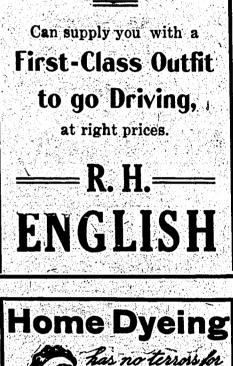
The teamsters have recently been to be inadequate for the work.

If a few drops of vinegar are added to the water in which eggs as the whites will be kept from spreading.





Carriages. due to arrive shortly. so don't buy till you see them, as they have NO EQUAL in the Valley.



me - Its simple

colored apples and luscious oranges was almost too much to resist.

At 7.30 the doors were opened, and after climbing many flights of NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS broad winding stairs the top balcony was reached. I was fortunate in securing a seat in the centre of the gallery, and in the second row, where every inch of the stage could be seen. The acoustic properties of the building proved to be excellent, thus so far as sight and sound are concerned my position was all that could be desired. After another half hour's wait the lights were slowly dimmed and a ripple of applause greeted the leader of the orchestra as he appeared on his stand.

We had not long to wait for the appearance of ithe great artist, for Caruso stood on the stage as Radanies, with Ramfis the High Priest, as the curtain rose. His physical features did not suggest the dashing young Egyptian warrior, being much too corpulent, but as soon as he starts to sing you forget all that and only marvel at that magnificent erection and completion of a Twovoice. The immense volume of it, with its perfect quality, which simply sweeps you off your feet was soon shown in that well-known at Naramata, in the Okanagan romanza "Celeste Aida," in which Radanies dreams of love and glory, and pictures Aida crowned by the valour of his arm. The English audiences have borrowed from the Germans that rigid rule of never applauding until the drop of the curtain, but at the conclusion of his solo they forgot everything and frantically shouted their appreciation at the top of their voices. n.S.

Between the first and second acts I took a walk around to have a on and after the 7th day of June, view of the interior of the immense theatre. It will accommodate a 1913, at the office of Mr. L. Norcrowd of over 2,000 people, and at this juncture every available inch ris, Government Agent, Vernon, of space was occupied. There are four solid tiers of boxes artistically B.C.; Mr. J. C. Williams, Secredraped with red curtains, the first two rows encircling the whole inter-ior of the building. It would be a safe estimate that at least 500 people mata, B.C.; and the Department can be seated in boxes alone. On glancing at the three balconies, one of Public Works, above the other, nothing but a sea of human faces can be seen showing Intending, tenderers can, for the

through the semi-darkness. In the first two balconies correct attire in sum of ten dollars (\$10), obtain the form of full evening dress is rigidly followed, while in the top one copy of the plans and specificagallery the glossy shirt front is rather the exception,

The wealth of the country was represented in the boxes and the signed, orchestra stalls, and the lustre of those gorgeously bedecked personages. This and the presence of royalty in the Royal Box, did not have the effect the plans are returned in good of cellpsing but rather enhanced the brilliant spectacle on the stage, order. Especially at the end of the second act the artists reached wonderful heights of perfection. For me, the hands of the clock were turned back many centuries, the twenieth contury and its crude commercialism was or certificate of deposit on a char-forgotten for I was living a most enticing life in Pharach's Court The tered bank of Canada, made payaudience was completely carried away when that almost supernatual able to the Honorable the Minister voice of Caruso's was heard mingling with the weird chanting by the of Public Works, for a sum equal priests to the god Ptah, and as the curtain descended wild shouts of to 10 per cent, of tender, which 'bravo'' brought me back to earth, and the realisation that I was sitting shall be forfeited if the party tenon a most uncomfortable bench,



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FRIDAY, JUNE 20

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

PAGE FIVE Good Parkdale Saddlery Local News Items Summerland's Severe Electrical Future. Storm. Rooming Buggy — Democrat Educationalist Predicts Ideal Conditions Rain Unusually Heavy For Okanagan. Miss Lill Brown has accepted a FOR HIRE-Mower and rake for position with the Summerland Sup- hire. 'Phone purple 2. Team Harness i13-20p Mr. J. J. Dougan, a member of Electric storms are so unusual House ply Co., Ltd., at West Summer-Constable Graham returned on the Vancouver School Board, a about here as to be almost a novland. Riding Saddles, Bridles, &c. Saturday from a trip to the Coast. former school teacher, and now secelty, but some electrically-charged Mr. Jack Craig, who has been retary-treasurer of the B.C. School shower clouds came up from the Mrs. R. C. Lipsett will not reworking for the K.V.R. with a sur-Trustees Association, visited Sum- south on Wednesday afernoon and All kinds of HARNESS Made & Repaired BOOT Repairing ceive on Wednesday next, June **Business** vey party near Princeton, arrived merland last week in the interests Thursday morning which gave Neatly & quickly Executed 25th. home on Thursday night. of the Vancouver Fall Fair. A disforth displays of electricity of play of school work is to be made magnificent grandeur. The passage Mrs. T. N. Ritchie spent last Several cattle and two horses. there, and a large encampment of of the "fluid" between cloud and Charges Moderate week-end visiting friends in Peachon Granville St., Vancouver, running at large in Prairie Valley, Boy Scouts may also be arranged earth was largely confined to the land. were impounded the first of the hills, but during the shower on week by Constable Graham. Inspector Thos. Cunningham and For Sale or will While here Mr. Dougan met the Thursday morning the storm was JOHN S. RITCHIE. assistant, W. H. Lyne are looking members of the School Board, and rather near for comfort and to be Dr. Mattheson left on Wednes-Harness Maker over the orchards this week. also visited the schools. day morning for Winnipeg, called seen to good advantage. There West Summerland. **Exchange** for To the Review he expressed the there by the serious illness of his were several heavy crashes of Presbyterian services will be held opinion that Summerland will soon thunder immediately overhead, and brother.-Kelowna Courier. in St. Andrew's Church next Sunrealize that in its schools it has at least one "bolt" struck in day morning and evening. Rev. Mr. K S. Hogg is spending the **Okanagan** Property something of which to be proud. town. A tree and a telephone pole C. H. Daly will conduct both serweek at the Coast, having gone out It is the first place in the province on the street between John Tait's vices. on Monday's boat. Mrs. Hogg is to adopt the Consolidated Graded cottage and Mr. Anderson's (now Improved or unimproved. visiting with her mother till his Miss Amy Brown, of the Review School system, and when thorough- occupied by Mrs. Hanington) were return. staff, together with her father. ly organized, which they are now struck and splinters scattered EXTENSION OF TIME. Indian Agent J. R. Brown, is rapidly becoming, the great superabout. A number of telephones The Business is clearing from \$600.00 to Tickets for the Variety Concert iority over the more general and spending a week's holiday, visiting were put out of order, but repairs \$700.00 per month, and price of same is only \$10,000.00. The time for receiving tenders are now in the possession of the older plan will be very apparent. Spokane. were quickly made. Boy Scouts, who each have a certain for the construction of a Public Of the B.C. School Trustees As-Later information brings news of Building at Greenwood, B.C., is number to sell. Buy your tickets The Phinney cottage, near Dr. Owner must give it up on account of sociation and what it is accomplish- two houses being struck by lighthereby extended to Wednesday, from the boys. ill-health. Lipsett's, has been rented by Mr. ing Mr. Dougan has much to say. ning, one at Trout Creek, the home June 25, 1913. and Mrs. Houston of Vancouver, Miss Freeman hopes to show. Boards throughout the province are of W. H. Dunham. The lightning Think it over and act quickly, or the By order, who are now occupying it. Mr. beginning to realize something of pierced a hole in the wall of the next week, some of her local opportunity may be gone. R. C. DESROCHERS. Houston is suffering with a tuberits possibilities, and whereas form- house and played some strange sketches at Hotel Summerland, and Secretary. also at West Summerland Pharcular throat. erly they have been content to send pranks in the sewing machine Department of Public Works. a delegate or two to the annual con- drawers. A window casing was .G. A. McWilliams, macy. by courtesy of Mr. Dunrobin For the convenience of those Ottawa, June 10, 1913. vention many are this year plan- also torn off. Some trees and and Mr. McWilliams. ad. wishing to attend the Masonic Serning to attend in a body. At these several telephone poles in that 20 I Je20 1 vice in St. Stephen's Church on A carload of pigs arrived here Real Estate & Insurance, meetings ideas are exchanged, mod- vicinity were struck. Sunday next rigs will be in attendast Friday from Alberta. Most of ern methods and appliances studied. North of town the house on the MEETING OF FRUIT UNION SUMMERLAND, B.C. ance ready to take members and these were fattened hogs for L. C. B. X. Ranch was considerably and much valuable work done. others from town, leaving Elliott's Woodworth, but there were about Summerland with its delightful damaged. Fortunately it was un-(Continued from page 1.) fifty smaller ones for the Lakeside Hall at 10.15 a.m. climate, healthful moral atmost occupied. The lightning entered appointed for Calgary, and negoti-Stock Co., which were put on al-Just Received phere, and educational advantages, by the chimney, which it wrecked, Constable Graham has been given ations are being made for another falfa pasture. Mr. Dougan considers an ideal tore out the fireplace, knocked stoveinstructions to gather in any cattle salesman to be stationed at Regina. Mrs. Jack Lawler, accompanied or horses tethered on the roadsides. place of residence, and will be piping about, moved a stove and while plans for representation at by her sister, Miss Warren, left on Already several accidents have recome known more and more as a other contents. Following down a Vancouver are being made. An Pure Monday morning for a visit to the sulted from this practice, and replace of homes in the truest sense. bed-post it punctured the floor inspector has also been engaged. Miss Warren will proceed cently several near accidents have and knocked the plaster from the Coast. He comes from Washington State from there to Calgary where she ceiling below. Maple J. B. Young Killed in and is an expert packer and comes occurred to teams and autos. Another shower came up from intends entering on , a course of highly recommended. While not the south during the evening, and The British and Foreign Bible training for nursing. known here, he has taught packing Accident at Beaver. the downpour, for about twenty Society will hold a meeting in the schools elsewhere in this province. Miss Elizabeth Colwell, B.A., Methodist Church, next Tuesday minutes, was torrential. While the Syrup Lady Principal of Okanagan Collightning was not bad the heavy evening at eight o'clock. The Eldest Brother of S. M. Young lege will give an address before the A Noble Rescue. rain, accompanied by wind made a society's agent, Rev. J. Knox British Columbia Baptist Conven- Wright, B.D., will address the Meets Instant Death. storm unknown in the Okanagan, tion, on the evening of Friday, meeting. All are cordially invited resulting in considerable damage The McGregor Herald contains in Quarts, Half-gallon, July 4th, on "The Message of "Come quickly! There is a man to the roads, and washing out to attend this meeting. the following sad intelligence of an down in the gully by the side of Christian Womanhood to the plants and shrubs in the hillside and One-gallon. World." Dr. Sawyer, the Prin- An Indian, until recently emaccident which occurred at Beaver, the gulch road, moaning terribly!" gardens. ALSO Manitoba, on Wednesday of last To such a call from a little girl, cipal, will on the following morn-ployed with Mr. H. Sutherland,

Lime Juice, Grape Juice, **Raspberry Vinegar**.

the vicinity of Elliott's corner responded quickly. It was just nine

moanings, several men living in port. ouncil held last Saturday the kind

sent by two ladies who heard the ing give his annual educational re- was fined ten dollars on Monday by Reeve Thomson for drunkenness.

J. B. Young, one of the early He had gone down to Penticton and pioneers of the Beaver district, met At a meeting of the Boy Scout returned on the Monday afternoon with a fatal accident about five

week:

Minor damages were caused both the telephone and electric light services.

While citizens of the Okanagan

degrees, with much higher temper-

Severe frosts in parts of Ontario

have caused serious damage to

crops, particularly tomatoes and

BIRTHS.

, DARKE-At West Summerland,

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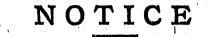
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On SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd,

Rev. H. A. SOLLY officiating.

Membors are requested to meet in the Lodge Room, Elliott's Hall, at 9.45 a.m. Visiting Brothron are cordially invited to attend. J12-20 K. S. Hoga, Sec.

o'clock on Tuesday night and it was offer of Mrs. and Major Hutton to the forbidden intoxicant. Becoming Mr. and Mrs. Young were re- have been enjoying delightfully dark in the gulch, so a lantern was pay one week's camping expenses a nuisance about the street he was turning from the cemetery when cool summer weather, with occataken along. Reaching the scene as a memorial to the late Rich lodged in jail by Constable Graham, the horse took fright, and Mr. sional refreshing showers, it is Estabrook was received and grate- and was tried the next afternoon. Young was thrown out, striking his hard to imagine the suffering, (the ravine by the gulch road, just Estabrook was received and grate- and was tried the next afternoon. at the turn), the noise was plainly fully accepted. The camp will proheard and quickly the search for a bably be known as the Rich Estaman in the shrubbery began, with the aid of the (oilless) lantern. The distressing sound lead to the scoutmaster in the Old Country, was throughout the Valley in the loss of to a standstill. edge of the creek. Arriving there appointed chaplain, succeeding her mother, news of whose death The accident happened in front of it was found necessary by the res-Rev., F. W. Hardy. cuers to climb down to the creek

bottom, still guided by the groans from below. Suspense was soon ended. 'Twas only a pig—evidentthe way up the hill, and fallen | Logie, Summerland, Wm. H. Hall, later in the darkness into the creek. Okanagan College, Messrs. L. B. However, he must be rescued as to Smith, Okanagan Falls, and John leave him lying in the creek as he M. Ewing, Grand Forks. Miss was, nearly exhausted, would have Edith Thomson is taking examinasoon been fatal. He did not take tion in Grade III., Conservatorium lic against any unnecessary risk kindly to the idea, and resisted of Music. The examinations will from overhead wires, recently with all the remaining strength of be concluded this week. a two hundred and fifty pound por-

Just now the government road ker. With rope and muscle he was finally brought to a place of footing building forces are giving particand, still objecting, driven down ular attention to the preservation the crossing of telephone and electo E. N. Rowley's barn, where he of the Lakeshore road from possible tric light wires with the ever-presremained till called for by the damage by the high water which has now reached about the same with the other, and also that he level as last year. A number of was not satisfied with the present men are at work south of Trout street light line. Creek, while the crew that has been

improving the road between Garnett and Meadow Valleys, under day morning brought to Mrs. W. will at once make preparation to headquarters at Ellison Hall, the the supervision of George Gartrell H. Hayes and Mrs. Wm. Kerr the take care of this season's crop of covered buggy with brake, \$150 Boy Scouts were re-organized into has been moved to the road along sad news of the death of their peaches and tomatoes. This infor- cash, or will trade for heavier four patrols as follows: No. 1 the lake north of here. Patrol — "Kangaroo." Harvey

They had planned such a nice time tors. The daughters are Mrs. pending for the taking over of the for those who would go down to Robertson, of Philadelphia, Miss cannery there by his company, but Mrs. R. M. Ross' pretty little Robertson, or runnarried daughter there is uncertainty yet of this lawn, where they intended feeding at home, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. being done as there is some hitch them with ice cream and cake, ten and coffee and other good things. adelphia, is the only son. In the proceedings. Asked if it was the purpose to acquire any other and the purpose to acquire any However, Mrs. Ross was not dismayed by the storm, and although cors woro in attendance. A number the ladies did not have the pleasure of other boys are expected to enter of showing their pretty frocks, the ranks next Tuesday night at which is always a delightful feature of a garden party, she took the people into the house where they of the Methodist Church, with his seven o'clock, when the boys re-

An upper Valley exchange says: Indies of the Auxiliary wish to exthe interest manifested.



as school closes, and will spend the death was instantaneous. summer with her father.

whose duty it is to guard the pubmade an inspection of the electric light, telephone and telegraph wires in this municipality. It is said that his report will condemn tery. ent danger of one coming in contact

A telegram received here Mon- a lease of the wharf cannery, and four patrols as follows: No. 1 Patrol — "Kangaroo." Harvoy Phinney, Patrol Leader; James Ritchie, Corporal. No. 2 Patrol — "Crow." Lee Hatfield, Patrol Leader; V. Mer-

NEW METHODIST PASTOR.

cannery horo." Rev. Robert Lee, the new pastor people into the house where they wife and two children, arrived on enjoyed the good things. The sum wife and two children, arrived on of \$26.00 was cleared, and the ladies of the congregation had put been given the contractors to pro-summerland. tend their thanks to the public for the parsonage in order and had cood with the work they have been suppor propared ready for their furnished with the plans, and

trip of the ferry with a supply of o'clock yesterday afternoon.

head against a fence post. Fortu- with frequent deaths, in many of Miss Yuill, Principal of Pentic- nately Mrs. Young was unhurt. the American cities, because of brook Memorial Camp. Rev. B. ton Public Schools, will have the The lines got wound around a the intense heat, which in some E. B. Robertson, who has served as sympathy of her many friends wheel of the buggy and brought it places registers as high as 104

has just been received from Nova Thos. Graham's, and when he got Scotia. Although she had been ail- on the spot Mr. Young was dead. McGill matriculation exams. are ing for some time, no immediate Dr. Ponton was telephoned for and being held in Okanagan College this danger was anticipated, and it is hurried to the scene, but his ser-week, the examiner being Rev. C. particularly sad as Miss Yuill had vices were of no avail. After an beans. ly one of a recent carload received H. Daly, those who are writing are intended leaving for home in a few examination he declared that from here and which had gone astray on Misses Fannie Blair and Grace days. She will now leave as soon the nature of the injury received

Mr. Young, who was 78 years of A "line inspector," an official age, leaves a widow and two sons and one daughter to mourn his death. They have the sympathy of June 10, to the wife of Harry the whole community in their sad Darke, a son. bereavement.

The funeral takes place to-morrow (Friday) afternoon, leaving the family residence, 24-12-10, at four o'clock, for the Beaver Creek ceme-



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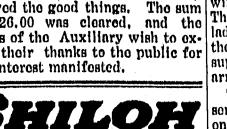
other canneries, Mr. Leitch said:

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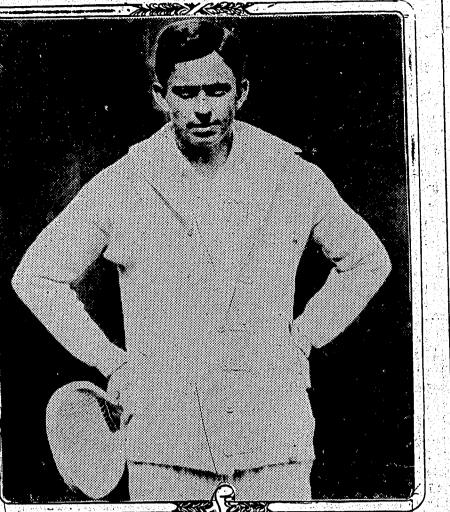
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Maurice E. McLaughlin, National Lawn Tennis Champion of America, who is the star performer in the international elimination contests now being fought out between America and Australia on the West Side Tennis Club courts, New York. The team capturing the series will take part in the matches for the Davis Cup, emblematic of the world's championship, which are to be held in July in England. Although McLaughlin, who with Harold Hackett as a partner lost to Rice and Doust of the Australian team in the doubles, American enthusiasts are not a bit worried over the outcome of the finals. McLaughlin won his game from Captain Rice in the singles without the slightest trouble and the only reason for losing the doubles was the unfortunate playing of Hackett, who surprised everybody by the utter loss of his control. When the Australians saw they had an easy subject in Hackett their play was entirely to him. The teriffic serve which McLaughlin controls is the wonder of all. There is so much force behind it that if his opponent is not set to receive it he is thrown off his balance.

with nice suits and all the para- juniors learn the game. phernalia necessary for successful

minster's success emphasizes the Some public spirited citizens of importance of looking after the Penticton have furnished medals juniors. Success to the home brews. for the winners of the Junior Base- We have some good lacrosse players ball championship. Already Pen- in the Valley and an effort should ticton has a good team furnished be made to have the Summerland

The annual championship track

Summerland, B.C., June, 1913.

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Territory, the North-west Terri- organize a winning team if postories and in a portion of the Pro- sible. Ralph Brown has been elecvince of British Columbia, may be ted captain, John MacLeod, Manawill be leased to one applicant. Club, and a committee has been are situated.

legal subdivisions of sections, and will be played at Penticton on in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5, which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherthe merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal be furnished at least once a year. The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 an acro. For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the tion to serve the public in a manner June 27th. Some of our best local Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent before impossible. The "Skook- talent have generously offered their or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this adver sement will not be paid for.

13 ACRES 10 under Irrigation-6 Plowed Good Bottom Land, bisected by Encas Creek. Owned by Mr. Naper. Price \$2,750. For Sale by MR. F. D. COOPER. Real Estate Broker, Peach Orchard.

Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskat- club has recently been organized in chewan and Alberta, the Yukon Summerland and it is proposed to acre. Not more than 2,560 acres have enrolled as members of the ors with 48 points; Seattle 37;

Dominion Day.

the Victoria Amateurs, will replace fifth seconds. Cory Hess in the nets. Archie Adamson and George Matheson have

THREE BOATS.

The Okanagan Lake Boat Company now have their three boats in been prepared for the concert to be commission and with several mon in constant'readiness, aro in a posium," the "Maud Moore," and the services in aid of the Boy Scouts, motor launch "Lilloot, " are all

available. lont service for small parties or tends will have a dollar's worth of special trips across the lake. Any- entertainment for fifty cents, and one who misses the ferry need not have as well the satisfaction of wait for the next trip as by tele- assisting a good cause. Among phoning they can got quick convey- those who will take part in the ance at moderate cost.

After being used scrubbing prano; MIBS Ether Brown, Soprano, brushes will last much longer and keep perfectly clean if washed thoroughly in strongly salted water and hung in the open to air and othy Harrington, Violinist; Miss dry.



and field meet of the Pacific North West Amateur Athletic Union was held in Portland on the 16th inst. It was a notable gathering of athleased for a term of twenty-one ger, and Hilton Snider, secretary. years at an annual rental of \$1 per Some fifteen or sixteen ball players University of Oregon, 28; Van-Application for a lease must be appointed to solicit subscriptions couver Athletic Club 12. Five made by the applicant in person to for the support of the team. The records went by the board. In the the Agent or Sub-Agent of the dis-trict in which the rights applied for It costs something to outfit even a Multhomah Club cleared the bar at junior team, and this is a movement 12 feet 1 inch, adding nine inches In surveyed territory the land in the right direction, and worthy to the record. C. Walsh, of the must be described by sections, or of encouragement. The first game Seattle Athletic Club threw the 16 Hoot mon! that beats Summerland! W. Neil, of Oregon University, sent the javelin 161 feet 91 inches. The sunshine must have slipped beating the record by nearly 15 a cog for the Westminster lacrosse feet. C. Walsh threw the 56 team snowed Vancouver under at pound hammer 85 feet 51 inches, Hastings Park, on Saturday the besting the record of 34 feet 101 14th, inst., with a score of 9-4. inches. Billy Chandler, of the wise. A royalty shall be paid on The salmon bellies seem to have the Vancouver Athletic Club clipped 24 championship nicely stowed away. seconds off his own record of 26 Con Jones is reported to be en- minutes 26 and one-fifth seconds for gaged in frantic efforts to streng- the five mile run, negotiating the then his team. Boss Johnson, of distance in 26 minutes 2 and one-

mined and pay the royalty thereon. been told to "go to the office and If reddie weich, the champion is been told to "go to the office and get their time." Harry Godfrey pound slugger was banquetted by the Welshmen of Vancouver. Lloyd being operated, such returns should has been called to the rescue and the Welshmen of Vancouver. Lloyd other changes are imminent. West- George will please take notice.

GOOD TIME PROMISED.

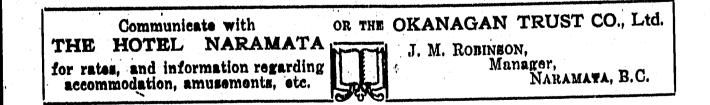
A most excellent program has given in Empire Hall next Friday, and an unusually enjoyable even-The motor launch renders excel- ing is assured. Everyone who atprogram are: Mrs. Geo. Ross. Soprano; Miss Ethel Brown, Sop-Rubae Mason, Contralto, Miss Barthen Mason, Pianist; Miss Dor-othy Harrington, Violinist; Miss Edna MacLeod, Accompanist; Mr. A. Bentley, Basso; Mr. A. W. Stan-ley, Baritone; Mr. Geo. Fishor, Comedian; and Mr. F. L. Roc,

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The

THEY ARE BURNING THINGS UP BUT ARE THEY GETTING

English militant suffragettes. The picture shows the ruins of the organization for the packing and ly the same as last year, with the Hurst Park Racecourse after a fire started by the Pankhurst follow- shipping of fruit. Although Mr. exception of the four-basket ers. We are glad if they are bent on burning things up that they Duffy is not now available, being crates, which will be 1 cent highnow turning their attention to racecourses instead of churches. at the present time in Europe, it is er, principally because of the fact But what's the answer? Will such methods accomplish anything in very probable that this contract that a higher price is being paid the long run? We suppose the English women have handled the will be taken over by the Central for the metal rim baskets. English men long enough to know the most effective methods, but Organization, or a fresh contract English men long enough to know the most effective methods, but organization, or a fresh contract to a Canadian "up a tree" it looks foolhardy. The women on this side the water have campaigned in a business-like manner, and they have made advances far more rapidly than their English "Sistern," and they are steadily gaining in power. In fact, not long since, they had a California Judge ousted because he did not decide since, they had a California Judge ousted because he did not decide since in the standard stand a white slave case in accordance with their way of thinking. It although, of course, it would give would appear that the English militant methods instead of getting a good margin of profit, netting the "Votes for Women" are resulting in "Jail for Women."

SUMMERLAND, B.C., JUNE 27, 1913.

Whole No. 256

Okanagan Fruit For Directors of Local Australia.

Shipping This Season From Valley to Charges for Packing and Handling "Antipodes may be Large.

It is very probable that the Ok-The directors of the Summerland, anagan United Growers Ltd. will, Fruit Union met on Tuesday evenat an early date, close a contract ing in the packing house. Part of for a large quantity of Jonathans the business transacted was the fixfor shipment to Australia. As yet, ing of the packing charges, and the however, there is some uncertain- prices of boxes, paper, and other ty as to this, notwithstanding that materials. some of the Valley papers and cor-

contract has been closed.

fruit districts.

grower over \$1 a box.

W. H. M. S.

In order to guarantee uniformrespondents of outside dailies have ity of pack the directors thought it made definite statements that the would be advisable to have all apples packed in the warehouse, and Mr. Duffy, who makes a special- made a ruling to that effect. Soft ty of shipping apples to the Aus- fruits may be packed in the ortralian market, and known to chards, subject to supervision and many of the Valley fruit men, inspection. The Okanagan Fruit early this season practically, arran- Union made no charge for the ged with the Kelowna Farmers' warehousing, handling and ship-Exchange for some 30,000 boxes of ping of orchard packed fruit. The Jonathans at a price ranging from expense of the warehouse and staff \$1.20 to \$1.40 per box f.o.b. ship- therefore fell on the fruit packed ping point. This would mean fifty in the warehouse. This the direccarload, and as none of the larger tors of the new organization consizes are accepted for the Austra-sidered unfair, and a nominal lian market, the Kelowna people price of 2 cents per package will were expecting to make up the be charged on all fruit packed quanity from the various Okanagan before being brought to the warehouse. This they estimate will pay Since this arrangement was en- for the cost of receiving and shiptered into each district has organ-ping, as well as a proportion of THE VOTES? This photo is a silent but eloquent commentary on the work of the Exchange has become a purely local Prices for material are practical-

Officers Chosen by Letter Ballot.

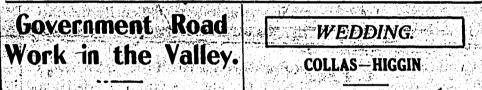
Gttawa, June 19. At the last Dominion - Conference of Fruit Growers a movement was started having for its object the organiza-



Telegraph Operator Emerging from Submarine

NEVER SLEPT DURING ENTIRE TIME SUBMARINE WAS UNDER WATER, DURING WHICH PERIOD HE SENT OUT TO THE WORLD ABOVE OVER ONE THOUSAND BUL-LETINS.

This photograph shows Guy Hoopengarner, a telegraph operator and a member of the Cage Submarine Company, leaving the submarine 'Cage'' after it had been under water for thirty-six hours. The test vas made in Long Beach, Calif., habor, on June 10-11, and proved a success, beside establishing a new record for submergence. During the hirty-six hours under water Hoopengarner, from the tiny cabin of the submarine, sent out 1,000 messages and bulletins on conditions, etc., attending the record-breaking submergence. He did not sleep all during the test.



Changes in College Road Men Clean Up St. Andrew's Church

Jtan.

the Park.

There will be a number of chanthat he will go to the Coast.

During the last few days there ges in the College staff when that has been a noticable improvement Society of St. Andrew's Church met institution reopens this fall. Vice- in the condition of the park grounds in the church on Wednesday after-Principal R. P. Baker, Lady Prin- in Peach Orchard, and this trans- noon at three o'clock, with twenty cipal E. S. Colwell and Physical formation has been brought about members present. The present in-Instructor A. W. MacLeod will all with no expense to the / park com- terest in the new settlers pouring be missing. Miss Colwell has accep-ted a position on the staff of the The high water in the lake has been for the afternoon an attractive one. Winnipeg High School. Professor doing considerable damage to the Mrs. W. A. Caldwell read an able practically all closed there is no the municipality they were able to ried on by the Women's Home Misfurther need for Mr. McLeod in get much of this material from the sionary Society of the Presbyterian this work. For the next few weeks park grounds, where such under- Church at Vegreville, Alta. he will be in charge of a church in growth and surplus shrubbery could Revelstoke where he may possibly well be spared. As a result of the has been going in and out among urer-P. W. Hodgetts, Toronto;

quite a lawn-like appearance.

the Coast.

Vancouver Fruit Market.

(Vancouver Sun.)

The first two carloads of cherries section of the Kettle Valley line be- the needy foreign settler. from the Okanagan will go to Reg- tween Coldwater Junction at Ottor ina and Winnipeg respectively. The Summit to the summit of the Hope explanation is that the co-opera-tive selling system of the Okana- When completed this will leave an wholesale fruit ring of Vancouver of the slope of the Hope range. A as usual, get the go-by in favor of posed to get the work under way stuff imported from the South. | before midsummer. Vancouver householders may to some extent rectify this abuse by insisting upon locally grown fruits Fruit Grop Report. which are altogether superior to those of the United States, at least of the grades imported for local consumption. It is a scandal and a issued by the Department of Agrireproach to this city that chorries culture at Ottawa, say British Col-Vancouver.

An Irish doctor sent his bill to a it is generally estimated that the lady: ""To curing your husband crops were not so badly damaged as till he died, £25." was thought at first.

Baker purposes going to Harvard lakeshore drive in that vicinity, and interesting paper on desirable to continue his post-graduate stud- and the government road crew un- and undesirable immigrants, and ies. Mr. MacLeod has only been der Mr. George Gartrell have been the duty of the church to so minigiving part of his time to College busy repairing the damages. For ster to these that they may become work, and the rest has been taken this, poles, brush, and other such Christian citizens of Canada. The up with work in the construction material, as well as rock were topic of study for the day was the camps. Now that the camps are needed. By an arrangement with educational and hospital work car-

locate, but it is more than probable removal of these the grounds have the people for five years with his Members of Committee - W. C. ministry of practical Christianity. Ricardo, Vernon, B.C.; R. M. Win-

the Ruthenian night school, and in Ellis, Port Williams, N.S. The Short Route to the hospital, he has been the guid-

ing and inspiring force. . Mrs. J. J. Mitchell read a summary of the year's work in the hospital, which is also a distributing Tracklaying on a thirteen-mile centre for the warm clothing for

An interesting letter from the matron of the homes in which the Ruthenian children are being trained to become 'useful and loyal Cangan growers has not yet been com-pleted, so it appears that the the Summit to Hope, at the foot Munn. The whole work is of great promise for the future, and the is still in control of the situation, contract for this last section will spirit of the work in the spirit of and provincial grown fruits will, be awarded, shortly as it is pro- Christ, who is yet saying, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of those my brethren, ye have Q. Smith done it unto me.'

Managers Confer.

Fruit crop reports for June, just Jack Lawler is attending a con-Local Fruit Associations of the strong to take part in a three days' ference of the managers of the the city are shipped out to the prai-ries because higher prices are ob-tainable by the growers while at ed late, but Okanagan report the manning with the manning while of the growers while at ed late, but Okanagan report the manning while at the manning while at the for the first manth of report to the first manth of report of the manning while at the for the first manth of report of the manning while at the for the first manth of report of the manning while at the manning while at the manning while at the manning while at the for the first manth of report of the manning while at the manning while at the for the first manth of report of the manning while at the first manth of report of the manning while at the first manth of report of the manning while at the first manth of report of the manning while at the first manth of report of the manning while at the first manth of report of the manning while at the first manth of report of the manning while at the first manth of report of the manning while at the first manth of report of the manning while at the manning while at the first manth of report of the manning while at the first manth of report of the manning while at the first manth of report of the first manth of report of the first manth of report of the first manth of the first manning while at the same time consumers pay for the Walter are verified and Island open-the same time consumers pay for the Beacher are verified at verif good, British Columbia products year. Peaches are reported a com- is primarily for the purpose of ingrown within an hour by rail from plete failure on the lower main- stituting a uniformity of pack, and land, but there are indications of to acquaint the various local man-Ontario reports are confleting, and Central.

> Poverty wants much and avarico ama. leverything.

tion of a Canadian National Frui Growers' Association. A draft constitution and provisional by-laws The Women's Home Missionary were adopted by the conference, and Mr. J. A. Ruddick, Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Commisthe organization. The election of

officers has been carried on by letter ballot, and the list is now com plete. Membership in the association is limited to the officers of the Protreating next year. vincial Fruit Growers' Associations.

and such other persons as may hereon recommendation of the Executive.

The provisional officers which have been elected are: President-Robert Thompson, St. Catherines, Ont.; Vice-President- S. C. Park- minimum.

In this Galician centre Dr. Arthur er, Berwick, N.S.; Secretary-Treas-In the boys educational homes in slow Victoria, B.C.; Manning K.

The Fruit Division will now turn the matter over to the officers-elect.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Saturday last was set down for long range practice, and members were lucky in being able to finish shoot over the long ranges this season, and the scoring was fairly good considering conditions.

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On Wednesday last five or six members wont up the Lake to Arm-

The London (Ont.) Advertiser lished thing, and it is expected horses for school children and a large crop in the interior valleys, agers with the standard set by the says: The Panama Canal reaches will do much towards helping the others. It is undersood that the from Regina on the west to the two countries to understand each same buyer will shortly return Gulf Stream on the cast, via Pan- other, and familiarize the people for a second carload. The busi-It will warm the Canadian of each with the institutions of the ness was largely done through Mr. L. C. Woodworth. - other. West.

Road Superintendent Lang, to The marriage of M. H. Jervoise whom much credit is due for the Collas, son of Major Jervoise Colgood roads of the Okanagan, is las of St. Heliers, Jersey, and Miss soon to experiment with 'oil as a Marion Edith Higgin, daughter of road surface material. He has Mr. C. Napier Higgin of Balcomo, sioner, was requested to undertake been examining the roads near Van- took place on Monday last at St. couver so treated, and there stated Stephen's Church, the ceremony that one or two of the roads of the being performed by the Rev. H. A. Okanagan will be sprinkled with oil Solly, assisted by the Rev. D. E. this summer. If the experiment D. Robertson. The church looked works out well he will make more very pretty with decorations of general use of this method of road

Okanagan roads are rapidly timate friends attended the service, after be named by the association achieving prominence as being a large reception being held afteramong the best traffic highways in wards at the bride's home. the province, and it is planned to improve them to an extent which church at 2.30, the bride escorted will reduce the cost of motor tires by her father, who gave her away. and general transportation to a Mr. W. Sauter officiated as best

> Efforts are being directed towards the completion of several gown of dark blue chiffon over scenic roads in the Okanagan. The green satin, and a large flowerroad between Kamloops and Ver- trimmed hat. non is being, improved and, it is expected, will shortly be in excel-lent condition. A great deal of work has also been done on the beautiful Kalamalka Lake drive between Vernon and Kelowna.

crew of men camped at Crescent the time came for the departure of in dry weather. This was the first sections of the Lakeshore drive, on route for the mountains, where now completed from Westbank to the honeymoon is to be spent. from Crescent Beach through Summerland to Penticton.

Going to England.

trip to England. She will make this trip with a number of other Canadian school toachers, and doos not expect to resume teaching until She is providing a suitable substi-

syringa and white peonies. Only the bride's relations and a few in-The wedding party arrived at the

man. 1. 3. 1 . . .

The bride wore a very charming

The day had been threatening but the sun came out during the service and only a short shower later on interfered with the arrangements which had included the serving of refreshments in the gar-Foreman Michael has quite a den, and it was sunny again when Beach working on the rock cutting the bride and bridegroom, who in order to connect up the two left by motor car for Penticton, within a short distance of where Mrs. Collas, who was wearing a Mr. Michael is now, working, and travelling dress of green crepon, was showered with rose leaves as she got into the car.

The numerous presents which were on view were much admired. including as they did some beautiful china, old silver and jewelry; among the last was a pearl pendant, Miss Rothwell of the Central the gift of the bridegroom's moth-School staff leaves shortly on a er, which was worn, by the bride.

Exporting Ponies.

There will probably at an early tute for the first month of school. | date be another shipment of horses The visiting of England by Can- made "from Summerland to the adian toachers in a body, and the prairies. Not long ago a carload visiting of Canada by British school of locally raised ponies was gathteachers has now become an estab- ered up largely for use as saddle

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FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1913.

GOVERNMENT EXPERIMENTAL FARMS.

Since Hon. Martin Burrell became Minister of Agriculture there has been a great extension of the Experimental Farms throughout Canada with a view to increasing their efficiency and of making them "Newsy" Lalonde and Nick Carter of more practical value to the farmers. Until recently certain provinces were served only by farms in adjoining provinces while conditions of soil and climate in certain districts differed so widely as to require special facilities for the study of agricultural problems. By farms or sharp shooters for a few games will stations every province has now been reached and in addition substations have been established to serve outlying districts and sections within provinces possessing unusual conditions.

Recently no less than eleven new farms or stations have been added to the five original farms. These are situated, one in Prince Edward Island; one in Nova Scotia; one in New, Brunswick; two in Quebec; one each at Rosthern and Lacombe in Alberta and Invermere and Sydney in British Columbia. To these must be added sub-stations situated at Kamloops, Fort Vermillion on the Peace River, and Forts Smith, Resolution and Providence and Athabasca Landing beyond the 60th parallel of latitude where some experimental work is being carried

A further recent development of the system has been to greatly strengthen the staff of officers. The number of scientifically trained assistants in all the Divisions at the Central Farm has been materially increased in order to cope successfully with the ever-increasing work.

The duties and responsibilities of the heads of certain divisions have been increased. Frank T. Shutt, who has been associated with the work of the farms since their establishment in addition to his duties as Dominion chemist has been made assistant director of Expermental Farms. W.T. Macoun has been made Dominion Horticulturist Good from Oxford to teach them which gives him authority over the horticultural work of the farms of the Dominion.

Agrostology under M. O. Malte, Ph.D., who is a famous specialist and crucial test came at the mile and a uidation, and its real estate, buildwill devote his attention to the improvement of the quality and yield half mark, the period of coaching ings and equipment are being takof the grasses, clovers, alfalfas, roots and other forage crops grown in Canada. In order to give the science of bee-keeping the attention it heavy strain of the Oxford stroke change, at a valuation of \$28,000. deserves a trained apiarist in the person of F. W. L. Sladen of Dover, England, has been appointed and attached to the division of entomology where he will devote his whole time to investigation and educational work bearing on bee-growing. The sympathy of Hon. Martin Burrell with the work is shown in the well-marked expansion that has taken place since he took office. Valuable as has been the work of the Experimental Farms in the past it is confidently expected that a far greater future is ahead for the farms.

THE BISHOP OF LONDON, who knows whereof he speaks, in an address given in London on Monday said that Canada was the garden of the world, and was absolutely a God-given cure for Britain's overcrowded population-not for wastrels, but for that great, cheerful mass who would be a splendid folk if only given a chance at home. During the next fifty years, he added, if the church did its duty, Canada would become the most God-fearing nation the world has ever known.

fered with practice, but as the

teams are evenly matched an inter-

York Sculptor.

The monument is some 57 ft. in

height, and is surmounted and sur-

rounded with a number of figures

of more than life size. For two of

bronze statue of Columbia Trium-

esting game may be expected.

program of sports for Dominion Notes on Sporting Day and the day following. Senior and intermediate baseball will be interesting features. In the latter **Events.** contest the Summerland intermediates will try conclusions with Penticton. The wet weather has inter-

World Championship Game at Westminster To-morrow.

The next game for the Minto Local Model For Cup, emblematic of the Lacrosse Championship of the world, will be played in Victoria to-morrow between the New Wesminster and Vancouver teams. Con Jones has Mrs. J. W. S. Logie Posed for New released Cory Hess, and Boss Johnson of Victoria will make his debut in professional ranks as goalkeeper for Vancouver. Johnson has made good with the Victoria Amateurs, and this work in practice with Vancouver has already made a great hit with lacrosse fans. According to it is harder to score off Johnson than off Bun Clarke the Westminster goalkeeper. After Johnson has stood up against the salmon belly be time enough for judgment as to his superiority over Clarke. Con Jones has arranged a special excursion on the Princess Royal, and he promises everyone who goes a high old time.

The Seattle ball team still retains ts lead in the championship race.

The English Polo team was beaten in two straight games by the Americans.

For the sixth consecutive year Harvard's 'Varsity eight-oared crew triumphed over the Yale oarsmen in the lorg four-mile race that closed the annual inter-university. regatta. Harvard crossed the finish line eleven lengths ahead of the blue in 21 minutes 42 seconds. The Yale team imported Kirby and seemed to get considerable power

and speed in both blade and slide ... The Farmers' Exchange at Kel Another advance has been made in the creation of a Division of early in the race, but when the owna has gone into voluntary liqup under the strain. Owing to the sociation, the Kelowna Growers' Exupon the stomach and loin muscles, Stock on hand will also be taken it is the general opinion of Ameri- at market value. The name first can oarsmen that no crew can go proposed for the new organization four miles with that stroke unless | was the British Columbia Fruit Exthey are specially fitted by several change. To this exception was years of preliminary work.



Miss Lois Wells is spending a Residency, visiting her sister, Mrs. Watson.

Mr. George Wolstencroft and Mr. R. C. Robinson were in Penticton on Tuesday on business for the Trust Co.

Brief word has been received here of the safe arrival of Mr. and on the 13th of this month.

Last Friday night Mr. Bert Noves surprised his relatives after a nine years' absence from them. He has been acting as engineer on the construction work of a large bridge at Walachine for the C.N.R.

Famous Statue. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Steven and baby daughter of West Summerland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wolstencroft, and incidentally were looking over his will be given by Rev. G. J. C. There was recently unveiled in Central Park, New York, a monument which is of more than usual ranch. interest to many of our readers.

The genial Mr. Preston who has been in charge of the Grant Smith Co.'s warehouse has discontinued his work here. He left town on Sunday night and is replaced by the principal figures. namely the Mr. Chas. Ager, who is transferred from Kelowna. phant, of the group surmounting

the marble, and for the large mar-On Friday of this week Miss Orca ble statue in front of the pillar Williams finsishes a successful

Miss King, now Mrs. J. W. S. year's work in the local school. On Logie, posed. The monument was Wednesday Stewart Allen, Arthur erected to the heroes of the U.S. Stiff, and Guy Ireland, of the Sen. Battleship Maine, and is known Fourth Class, will try the entrance as the Maine Memorial, and is the examination at Summerland. The work of Attillio Piccirilli, a famvery best of success we hope will ous New York Italian sculptor. It be theirs. is 57 ft. high, and was erected at

Mrs. H. J. Wells and Mrs. Dean a cost of \$185,000. The marble Walters will entertain the Unity portion is 40 ft. in height, and Club members at its next meet above this is a group cast of bronze ing, and make it a little-receprecovered from the sunken battletion to introduce Mrs. Kennison, ship, and heavily gilded. The Mrs. Walters' sister. Mrs. H. group represents Columbia Trium-Davies will also give a paper on phant drawn by three plunging 'The Canning of Vegetables,' horses in a sea car. The main which should prove of interest to shaft is surrounded by a number of all the members. statues, the chief of which repre-

> Last Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Robinson gave a very enjoyable little informal dance at Hotel Naramata. 'Twas the good floor of the new billiard room, which the management is installing, that suggested the idea of a good time, and such a time it was, to the hotel guests and the guests Board. On Route No. 4, the Coninvited from about town.

Mrs. Lipsett of Summerland was cold weather to be furnished by present at the last meeting of Contractor.

since it was so easy to attend the meetings of the Summerland branch, that the ladies interested should join that association. Mrs. Lipsett secured the names of ten new part of the week at Alexander's members in short order, for all agreed that the Institute work would be of profit to everyone.

Children's Day and Flower Sunday.

Next Sunday will be Children's Mrs. F. C. Manchester in England Flower Day in the Baptist Church at West Summerland. The service will be participated in by the children of the Sunday School, and there will be special music. The Lakefront Sunday School session will also emphasize the thought of Children's Day; and the younger children will render some appropriate exercises. This service will commence at 11.30 a.m. promptly. The usual evening service will be held at 7 p.m., when an address fruit lot across from the Aikin's White. Both churches will be decorated.

> C. B. Foster of Winnipeg, general passenger agent of C. P. R. lines from Winnipeg west to Revelstoke, has been appointed assistant traffic manager of eastern lines, with headquarters / at Montreal, commencing July 1. His successor has not been named.

Summerland School Board. TENDERS FOR School Conveyance

TENDERS for the conveyance of

children to the Central School will be received by the undersigned up to July 5th, 1913, on the following routes, stating the price for double trip:

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Route No. 3., Block 10, District Lot. 441, to Central School.

Route No. 4. Block 32, District Lot 476, to Central School.

On Routes Nos. 1, 2, 3, the rigs will be 'provided by the School tractor will furnish his own rig.

Robes or rugs required in the

PARCEL POST SYSTEM BY END OF YEAR.

One of the most important and progressive pieces of legislation which has been put on the statute books for years and which will mean much for the people of Canada was introduced by Hon. L. P. Pelletier during the closing days of the session. We refer to the bill providing for the establishment of a system of parcels post in Canada. There has for years been an agitation for such a measure, but it has always been turned down, and the passing of this measure is a great step in advance.

The weight limit of parcels will be fixed at eleven pounds, and seventy-two inches will be the maximum of length and girth combined. The zone system, but on simpler and less complicated lines than in the United States, will be adopted. Each of the provinces will be regarded as a zone, but the three Maritime Provinces will be combined to form one zone.

The first zone of all will be within a radius of twenty miles of the point where the parcel is posted, irrespective of provincial boundaries. That will give protection to local dealers and country merchants against the departmental stores in the large cities.

The second zone will be outside the twenty mile radius but within the boundary of the province. The other zones will be constituted by the various provinces the Maritimes being combined.

The Government intends to establish as cheap rates as possible, although it is the intention to make the system solf-sustaining and to put it on a business basis. It is the intention to put the system into force by January 1, 1914, but perhaps before.

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS will this year be distributed by the Federal Department of Agriculture, of which Hon. Martin Burrell is the head, among the various provinces to further encourage agriculture. By agreement with the provinces it is specified in each case to what particular part of agricultural work the aid shall be devoted. It is also specified that the Federal Government grant shall supplement the present provincial appropriations for agriculture, and that these shall in no way curtail the latter,. British Columbia's share this year is \$27,834. Of this amount \$11,000 must be devoted to assisting in the importation of pure bred stock; \$10,000 for demonstrations in farm work, and \$4,000 for a demonstration train to be run next March.

Penticton has arranged a fine to the Kelowna Growers' Exchange.

taken by the Government with the result that the name was changed

sents Courage awaiting the Flight

of Peace. For the principal figure

of this group Mrs. Logie also

posed some four years ago. Amer-

ican newspapers and magazines are

publishing pictures of the monu-

ment.

the Unity Club and talked to the Tenderers to sign usual contract ladies of the aims and benefits of agreement and furnish a satisfacthe organization of Women's Insti- tory bond for the due fulfilment tutes. She was desirous of induc- of contract. ing the ladies here to start an Institute for Naramata. But it was decided that since there were so few here to take up the work and je27-jy4

J. L. LOGIE, Secretary, School Board.



CRITICAL TIME, WHEN IT SEEMED AS THOUGH THE AT Λ AMERICANS WERE GOING TO DRIVE A GOAL, THE PLAY WAS WRESTED FROM THEM BY THE DARING RIDING OF THE CAPTAIN OF THE ENGLISH TEAM,

In this photograph one of the most exciting and daring plays of the International game for the Westchester trophy is seen. Devereaux Milburn, of the American team, in a dash across the field hit the ball and sent it spinning across the green,. Captain Cheape of the British team came in close pursuit of Milburn and just as the latter was about to again strike the ball, in what would probably have resulted in a goal, Cheape daringly rode him off, and prevented the Americans from scoring. Ritson is seen in the dark blouse leaning over his pony about to strike the ball.



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Summer Pruning of Apple and Pear.

A Question on Which There is Great Diversity of Opinion Ably Discussed for Review Readers by Dr. A. Boncquet.

Before we are able to judge the effects of summer pruning it is imperative to discuss the physiological mechanism of plant growth. This mechanism, although of a most complicated nature as to its last and deepest considerations, is very simple in its elementary processes. Every horticulturist should have these principles before him, as they are the only sure guide towards effective and beneficial work in the garden and orchard.

PHYSIOLOGY OF GROWTH.

When the dormant season is over, at the return of warmer days, transpiration from the bark begins to increase. At the same time the starch stored in the tissues of the plant, mostly in the medullary rays, begins to disorganise. It is under the influence of enzymes heat and water supplied with a greater activity of absorption that this occurs. The result of this enzymic action is the production of soluble substances, mostly sugars, which are carried with the rising sap to the bud cells and all over the meristem. The buds are the embryonic stage of the seasons new growth. The well-being of the plant in the spring is dependent on the amount of food stored in the plant tissues, on the supply of a sufficient amount of water to prevent alternative and partial wilting, and also a certain degree active transpiration all over the plant. If one of these factors does not concur to its most efficient margin the plant will suffer to a more or less extent.

THE AMOUNT OF FOOD STORED.

A healthy new growth is primarily dependent on the amount of food stored in the medullary rays of the wood and the meristematic tissues all over the plant. Indeed the spring growth is the most healthy and mature part of the new wood. In a few weeks the buds unfold with such a rapidity and vigor as to produce twigs of more than a foot long. At this time the plant, however, has not had the opportunity to produce organic matter, for no green tissue was at first present, and the amount of soluble saits in the soil was far from being in its most efficacious state; the salts being made available by the bacterial action in the soil favored by warmth and cultivation. A great amount of food-stored is essential for a heavy, luxuriant growth. The absense of a sufficient amount of starch in the plants tissues will always result in a tardy, spindling development of the trees.

AGENCY OF WATER, HEAT AND OXYGEN.

The second essential need of the plant in the spring for a sound development is the presence of a sufficient amount of water in the tissues of the trees. The absence of a sufficient amount of water in the tissues may occur, first, if the soil is too dry, second, if there is too much water (water logged soils) thus preventing the root hairs from developing, third, the presence of too many soluble salts (alkaline salls) which annihilates cosmotic action in the root hairs and so prevents absorption.

The third essential need for an abundant new growth is a sufficient amount of air and warmth supplied to the soil. Indeed both these factors are essential to an abundant production of soil bacteria. These in their turn produce the soluble salts, the raw material for the building up of organic matter, together with the carbon dioxide of the air, and the action of sunshine in the green tissues of the plant. The green matter of the leaves, indeed, is the real plant builder. The soluble salts are utilized for the production of proteine matter in the further economy of the plant. There are, then, two periods of new growth development. The first is during the time when the use of stored food is exhausted. At this time the growth is rapid and succulent. The second when the plant does not use all the food that is produced for its present development but begins to fill definitely its storing apparatus for 'the development of new spring wood the following year. This growth is more firm and consistent but not so rapid. The embryonic development of the new bud occurs in the axil of the leaves at a quite early time. The differentiation of the new bud, however, always takes place in the second stage of the twig develop ment, namely, when the storage of food for the dormant season has well advanced. This differentiation is due, indeed, to the inability of the plant to store a sufficient amount of starch for the next season's full development of new wood. If the amount of food produced is insufficient the tendency to make fruit spurs is increased: if, however, the production of food is superadbundant, more leaf buds and more wood is formed.

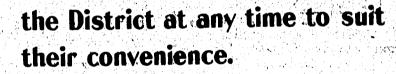


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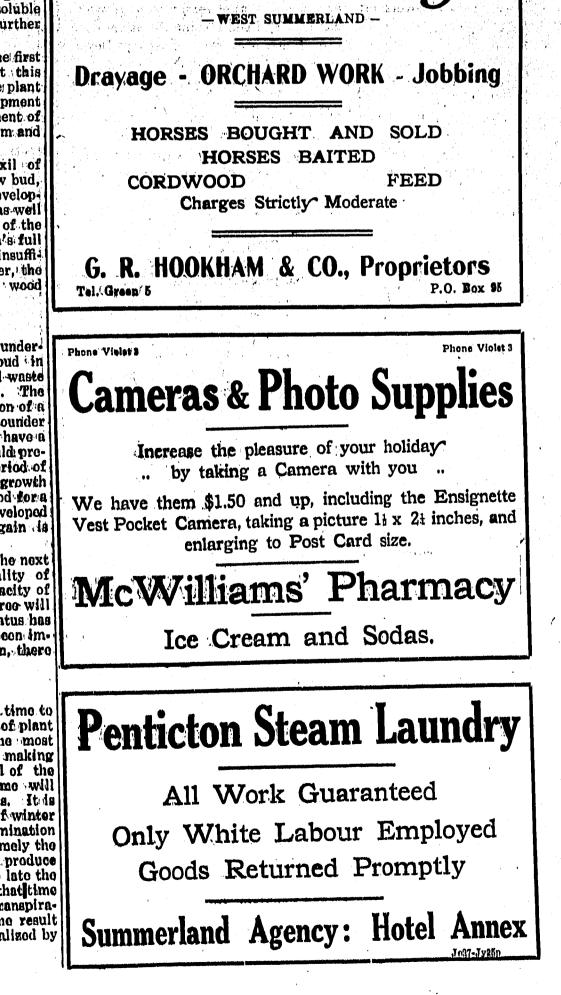
EFFECTS OF SUMMER PRUNING.

With these principles of plant growth in mind we can easily understand the effects of summer pruning. Indeed, if we rub off a bud in the spring before it has started any growth, we have no material waste in the economy of the plant. The bud has not used any food. The effect of rubbing off the unnecessary buds will be the promotion of a heavier growth in the other branches, consequently a better and sounder heavier growth in the other branches, consequently a better and sounder sap spring wood. If later we cut the further developed bud we have a waste of 'a certain amount of food material, which, if we could prevent, would always be of value. This, if not done before the period of new storing, will never induce second growth, the second growth being possible only when there has been shortage of elaborated food for a considerable time. If we only break the tips of the already developed twigs there is no waste and more wood is produced. This again is beneficial to the trees.

When the tree has reached the time of storing food for the next spring the differentiation of fruit and loaf begins. If the vitality of the tree its so abundant as to enable the tree to reach is full capacity of food by the activity of the already far advanced leaves the tree will not make new fruit spurs. But if the starch-making apparatus has been deteriorated by any cause or if the store tissues have been impaired by the abnormal action of any of the factors in operation, there is a tendency in the buds to differentiate to fruit spurs.

WHEN TO SUMMER PRUNE.

The time when the plant makes these changes is the right time to summer prune. Indeed at this time if we lesson the vitality of plant life the tendency of the tree will be to make fruit spurs. The most convenient way to lessen this vitality is to decrease the food making machinery of the plant which is operating in the green material of the leaves and new shoets. Therefore summer pruning at this time will always have the beneficial effect of producing more fruit, spurs. It is of vital importance to determine the time when the beginning of winter soring in the roots and the medullary rays begins. The determination of this period is indeed the realization of the desired effect, namely the production of more fruit. Summer pruning done too early will produce a heavier growth in the remainder of the limbs, if done too late the the differentiation has already occurred and the amount of transpiration surface being lessened, the root activity being the same, the result must be the making of new transpiration surface which is realized by

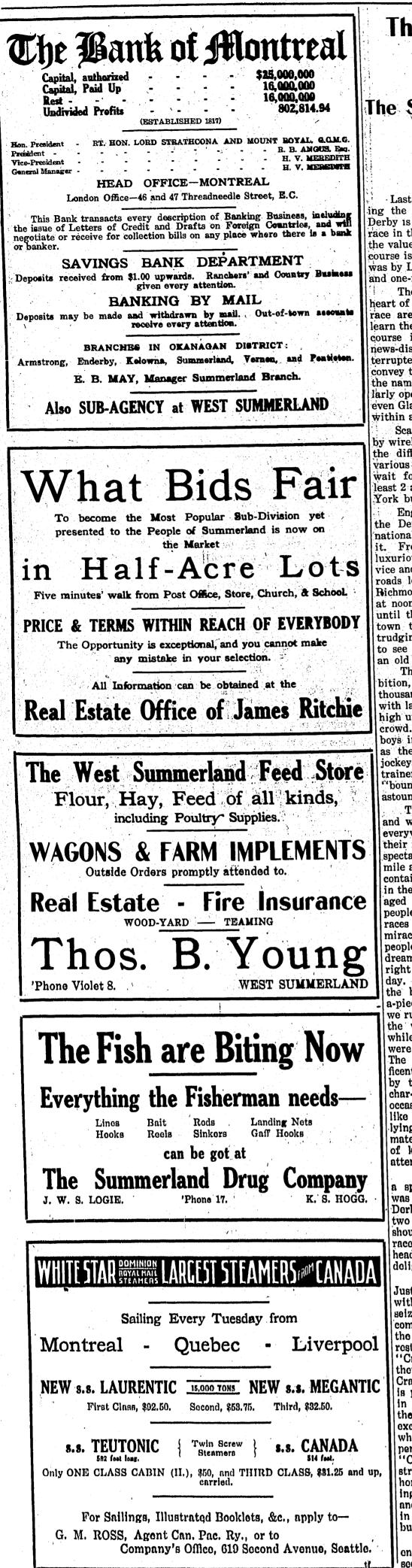


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The Classic Event of The English Turf. The Social And Sporting Aspects of The 1913 Derby.

Letter from Mr. J. O. ROBINSON.

Last Wednesday, June the 4th, I had the good fortune of witnessing the classic "Derby." To the uninitiated let it be known that the Derby is a horse race, being probably the most famous and best known race in the world. It was instituted by the Earl of Derby in 1780, and the value of the stakes is usually $\pounds 6,000$ or \$30,000. The length of the course is one and a half miles, and the shortest time in which it was run was by Lemberg in 1910, who covered this distance in two minutes three and one-fifth seconds.

The race is run at Epsom, which is about sixteen miles from the heart of London, and the facilities for spreading the news of the great race are so perfect that men thousands of miles away are enabled to learn the result before hundreds of spectators on some parts of the racecourse itself. The intelligence is transmitted to London by the great news-distributing agencies by telephone. The operators have an uninterrupted view of the winning post, a clear line is maintained, and to convey the news to London takes just so long as is taken to pronounce the name of the victor. At the London end of the telephone wire, similarly open lines to all the chief provincial centres are maintained, and even Glasgow, distant over 400 miles, could rely on knowing the result within about five seconds of the winning horse passing the post.

Scarcely less quickly does the news pass to distant continents, and by wireless telegraphy the result is flashed to ships at sea. Owing to the difference in time throughout the world, the news is received at various stages of the day and night. The New Zealander who cannot wait for the information in his morning paper must sit up until at least 2 a.m., while the early morning sporting editions greet the New York business man as he goes down to business.

England is generally conceded to be the home of horse racing, and the Derby is such a well-known sporting event as to be almost international in character, consequently I seized the opportunity of seeing it. From early morning every conceivable kind of vehicle from the luxurious limousine to the rickety butcher wagon was pressed into service and conveyed masses of human freight southwards. Surely all roads led to Epsom that day. I squeezed into a crowded train at Bichmond and after changing at Clapham Junction reached the course at noon. As our train drew nearer every thoroughfare was crowded until they became choked with traffic and even miles away from the town thousands of people could be seen cutting across open fields and trudging along dusty roads. London literally emptied itself that day to see the great race, and one of the proudest men in England was an old street vendor who boasted that this was his fortieth derby.

The grounds had the appearance of an immense circus or exhibition, there being side shows, refreshment booths, and tents by the thousands. The ever alert tradesman made good use of the opportunity with large colored posters, gigantic signs and flowing banners streaming high up in the air advertising his wares. It was a good-natured holiday crowd. Everybody knew what horse was going to win. The smallest boys in the street were talking the jargon of racing prophecy as fluently as the old seasoned sports. The speeches of "tipsters," dressed as jockeys, all claiming to be in the confidence of the famous owners, trainers, and riders, were wonderfully amusing efforts in the arts of "bouncing" the multitude, and they made money with the most astounding ease by selling sixpenny tips.

There was a furious chorus of rag-time from organs, concertinas, and weather-beaten banjos. The burnt cork minstrels were to be seen verywhere, all praying that the rain would not ruin their make-up and Tickets Good Going their revenue. By this time, so great was the pressure of traffic that spectators in a hurry jumped from their brakes and taxi-cabs half a mile away, and took to walking. With a hand over the pocket which contained my money I made a plunge into the crowd and slowly surged in the direction of the judges stand. After a desperate struggle I man- Fares and particulars on application to aged to get near to the principal grand stand and watched those lucky H. W. BRODIE, people who had reserved seats file through the gates to wait for the races in comfort. After moving aimlessly about for some time a most miraculous thing happened. In that immense crowd of thousands of people, I ran across two old college friends of Toronto who I never dreamt were on this side of the ocean. We had a grand old reunion right on the spot and decided to throw in lots with each other for the day. We came to the conclusion that the top of the grand stand was the best place to see the races from and after collecting a sovereign a-piece from us the man at the gate allowed us to pass through where we rubbed elbows with the nobility and the wealth of the land. On the way up the stairs we spied a lunch room and there paused for a while to satisfy the inner man. The seats which we finally secured were in an ideal position, and from them every incident could be seen. The sight which came before our eyes was so tremendous and magni-ficent as to be almost indescribable. The Epsom Downs were dotted by thousands of white tents, refreshment booths, automobiles, drags, char-a-bancs, carriages and big red motor omnibuses hired for the occasion. People swarmed over them and were packed around them like sardines in a box, and so great was the multitude that on the outlying edge, they looked like mere specks on the landscape. It was estimated that about 800,000 spectators were present to witness the "sport of kings," and I should judge that that figure did not exaggerate the attendance. Before the racing started a balloon sailed overhead and a man made a specacular descent in a parachute which electrified the crowd. This was really the commencement of the fireworks, and by the time the Derby was to be run, the King and Queen and their suite had arrived, two races had been run, and everybody was at fever heat. Bookles shouted themselves hoarse announcing the odds offered on the different racers. As the horses entered and were being led past the grand stand headed by the king's magnificent charger the crowd went wild with Manufacturers' Life delight. The race itself was accompanied by all the thrills known to the turf. Just as the horses were rounding Tattenham Corner, a woman arrayed with suffragette banners and colors rushed out on the course and wildly seized the king's horse "Amneris" by the bridle. The horse turned a complete somersault, and jockey and woman were sent hurling through the air, the latter receiving injuries which have proven fatal. But the rest of them rushed on headed by "Aboyeur," a 100 to 1 chance. "Craganour", the favorite pulled up alongside and the struggle between them was as desperate as any seen in recent years. It was obvious that Craganour had done just about as much as was within his powers and it is probable that he lurched on to Aboyeur which afterwards resulted in his disgualification. Neck and neck they fought out the issue in the last fifty yards. When they passed the judges' box no man except he who was in a direct line with the winning post could tell which had won. The suspense which ensued may well be imagined pending the hoisting of "No. 5," which denoted the success of "Craganour." The stewards decided that "Craganour did not keep a straight course, consequently he was disqualified. In the next race the horse owned by Mr. Leopold de Rothchild stumbled and fell, break. Fresh and Cured Meats always on hand. ing its leg. In a few seconds a veterinary surgeon examined him and within a couple of minutes a shot rang out, the horse leaped up in the air and dropped like a log. It meant a loss of a small fortune, but it was the only thing to be done under the circumstances. The Derby Day of 1918 proved to be one of incidents with thrills VISITING enough to last until 1914, consequently we congratulated ourselves on securing such an excellent position where nothing was missed.



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TOWN SCHOOL REPORT FOR JUNE.

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E. P. Gaillac, formerly a business man of Cheshaw, and now one of school: of the prosperous coal barons of Princeton, spent last Friday night in Oroville on his way to his British Columbia coal possessions. Mr. Gaillac reports that the big cement plant at Princeton is ready to commence business, and has contracted with his mine for the delivery of 100 tons of coal a month. This is one of the largest and most complete cement plants in the northwest, upwards of half a million dollars having been spent before the institution was ready to turn a wheel. All of the buildings, and Grand Lodge meeting. they are enormously big structures, are of stone, and the machinery is Okanagan Property are of stone, and the machinery is the best and most complete that is Hagen, accountant with Butterfield & Armstrong, bridge contractors,

Jas. Ritchie.

weeks with friends.

on Tuesday night.

be used.

these columns.

Seattle where she will spend a few

Mr. A. A. Kenison, graduate

Mrs. W. C. Hagen, wife of Mr.

arrived here from Tacoma. Wash.

Mr. J. W. Harris has been offer-

Mr. and Mrs. Hawtrey of Kel-

The Sunday School at St. An-

The new bungalow which Mr.

Mr. J. Brent is one of the Trus-

tees recently appointed for Upper

Trout Creek School district, accord-

ing to advice received from Secre-

tary Miller. W. Brent was the

name given in a former notice in

Rev. F. W. Pattison and Miss

ed and has accepted the Principal-

optician, will be at McWilliams

manufactured for the purpose. It is understood that the plant has orders ahead for all the cement it can turn out for the next twelve The Business is clearing from \$600.00 to months.-Oroville Gazette. \$700.00 per month, and price of same is only \$10,000.00.

ship of the Public Schools, Merritt, Princess Mary recently celebrated B.C., at a commencing salary of Owner must give it up on account of her sixteenth birthday at Windsor. \$120 per month. Though she is the only daughter of the King and Queen, Princess Mary has not by any means been spoiled. At all house duties she is most proficient, and her love of field sports G. A. McWilliams. tour of the boundary district. makes her a capital companion for her brothers. It was at her own wish that she was taught typewriting and shorthand, and it is not the form of a Patriotic Service. at all unusual for the King to dic-SUMMERLAND, B.C. The order of service issued by the

tate his private letters to her.

BIRTHS. Alex. Smith has had built on his ESTABROOK.-At Vancouver, to Victoria Gardens property is now Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Estabrook, nearing completion. Mr. Smith on Monday, June 23, a daughter, week. Margaret Ruth.



MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed Maria Dowd were married in the to the Postmaster General, will be East last Friday, June 20th. The received at Ottawa until Noon, on Review had hoped to have more Friday, the 1st August, 1913, for particulars for this week, but will the conveyance of His Majesty's no doubt have details in time for Mails, on a proposed Contract for next week's issue. four years, six tmes per week each

Gilbert White, who has been tak-The Public School children are ing a course at Harvard University, rejoicing that to-day is the last day is expected home on Saturday or

Monday. Miss Findlay of Kaleden is visit-Prof. Everton has this week reing at the home of her sister, Mrs. moved from the Scott cottage or Jones Flat to the T. E. Moore Mrs. R. S. Monro has gone to house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelley Messrs. C. H. Cordy, Wm. Harvey and L. C. Woodworth were visitors to Kelowna on Thursday.

Pharmacy, Saturday, June 28. j27 Messrs. Stirling & Pitcairn have Mr. K. S. Hogg returned on opened their packing house here, Wednesday evening from the Coast and are getting ready to handle a where he has been attending a portion of the season's fruit crop.

> Cherry shipments have begun. The first shipment made by the new Union being a small consignment of cherries on Thursday of last week

Miss Gladys Limmer leaves in a few days for Banff where she will spend her vacation. Her mother throughout the world. and uncle, Mr. Cottrell, are also going to Banff for a short time.

Rev. R. E. Lee will preach in the Methodist Church on Sunday mornowna passed through Summerland ing and in the Presbyterian Church early this week in their English in the evening. The subject of his runabout on their way South on a morning address will be "The Originality of Christ."

Motion pictures will be a part drew's Church on Sunday will take of the program at the Boy Scout concert to-night. Arrangement has been made with Mr. Weeks, a citi-Presbyterian Church in Canada will zen of Naramata, who has a complete outfit, to show several films.

coming in.

Parkdale, West Summerland.

Mr. Robertson who had thought

out with his wife and family last

on Tuesday. Mrs. R. C. Lipsett, one of the advisory board of the B.C. Womens' Institutes, addressed the ladies of Naramata last week on Institute | north of the Store building. expects to move in some time next matters. She secured about a dozen additional members for the

Summerland Institute. with the promise of a number of others from Naramata.

There was a good turn-out of went up to Penticton on Tuesday Masons last Sunday morning to attend divine service at St. Stephen's morning's boat. Karl will take Church. The services were con- the entrance exam. for the High School while there. ducted by the Rev. H. A. Solly, and were also largely attended by the general public, the church being of settling here, decided not to go crowded. through with the deal, and went

Among those who will represent the local church at the Baptist Con- Saturday. We understand he has vention at Victoria next week will accepted a position in Penticton

Mr. A. W. Stanley, at present with the Summerland Supply Company, will with his family return to Ottawa about the middle of July.

Negotiations for the purchase of the Vernon Cannery by the Dominion Canners, Ltd., have fallen through. Summerland will be the only point in the Valley at which this company will operate.

Mr. G. A. Carlson and Mrs. Carl son have been spending this week in Summerland, arriving here last Sunday evening. Mr. Carlson has been attending to business in connection with his construction com pany.

Local News Items



j27 phone.

morland.

ty of Dr. Boyco,

The picnic organized by the Young People's Society took place last Saturday at the Roadhouse Ranch. About twenty-eight friends drove out from Kaleden and were joined by friends from Myer's Flat. The local auxiliary of the British A pleasant tme was spent, and the weather was fine.

As Mr. Jas. Mitchell was returning from Summerland about a week ago his horses took fright, and ran away. He and his friend were thrown out, and while Mr. Mitchell escaped with slight injuries ensuing year, Mr. R. H. English, the friend was obliged to be taken

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SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING **REGULATIONS.**

COAL MINING RIGHTS of the tree of its necessary supply resulting in a slackening of vitality, hence Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskat- producing the tendency of making more fruit spurs. From these conhewan and Alberta, the Yukon siderations we conclude that under no circumstances should there be Territory, the North-west Terri- a competition in the young orchard, which deprives the young tree of tories and in a portion of the Pro- any of its necessary food supply. Therefore, intercropping in the vince of British Columbia, may be young orchard should be practiced only where the root system of the leased for a term of twenty-one plant cannot be interfered with in its greatest amount of activity. years at an annual rental of \$1 per Then no harm can be done to the tree by stunting its luxuriant growth. acre. Not more than 2,560 acres In order to prevent the crop from interfering with the wellfare of the will be leased to one applicant. tree the soil about three feet on all sides of the tree should be kept in Application for a lease must be the best state of cultivation. From the above discussion we also realize that intercropping older, trees will always favor the production of fruit spurs. So long then trict in which the rights applied for that this intercropping does not interfere with the required size of the are situated. fruit it will be beneficial to the grower. On the other hand there are In surveyed territory the land several ways to prevent the fruit from being too small. The most immust be described by sections, or portant is a proper way of thinning. The judicious control of the legal subdivisions of sections, and water supply to the tree will also lessen the vitality of the tree and in unsurveyed territory the tract therefore induce fruit production. Late cultivation in the spring or applied for shall be staked out by a lack of cultivation will have the same result. These two methods, the applicant himself. however, are not recommended as they both tend to impoverish the Each application must be accomsoil with no economical return to the grower.

SUMMER PRUNING by Dr. Boncquet

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the production of new leaves. Not only is there a production of new leaves but the whole meristem starts a greater activity, a very tender sap-wood is produced all over the tree. The secondary growth is always a disadvantage to the tree, 'the new sappy wood exposes the tree to all kinds of winter injuries, by frost, by sunscald, and by partial wilting, due to the absence of available water in the soil. The exact time of summer pruning never lasts longer than over a period of three weeks for each variety. The determination of this period is realized when no new leaves are born any more to the trees. This occurs about a week before the final buds of the twigs are formed.

CAN SUMMER PRUNING BE OVERDONE?

Even when all the above discussed considerations of summer pruning have been observed with the strictest technical accuracy, there is still a possibility of failure. This last is the possibility of overdoing summer pruning. Indeed, if summer pruning is done to such an extent as to greatly decrease the exaporating surface of the tree, although the fruit spurs are produced, there will be a production of secondary, growth. This new activity of the tree with the production of its new tender cells will expose it to winter injuries. The danger of over pruning in this case can easily be prevented, however, by the practice of breaking only the tender shoots, instead of cutting them off entirely. In practice this may be obtained by using a pair of blunt scissors. In this case the evaporation surface is not lessened. The elaborated food on the other hand cannot be carried from the leaves to the main limbs of the trees as the sieve tubes have been impaired by the destruction of the bark. From these facts it is easy to realize that "blunting" the new growth to the effect of producing fruit spurs is the safest way of summer pruning. Indeed no food elaborated in the leaves of the blunted shoots can be stored in the main limbs where the fruit spurs are formed, on the other hand no new growth is induced by the overpalanced root action, as no evaporating surface has been taken away.

PRUNING OF YOUNG TREES.

From the foregoing discussion it, is also evident that under no circumstances should summer pruning be practised on young trees. Indeed. summer pruning, as we have seen under all circumstances, impairs the vitality of the trees, the growth is partially checked at a time when the, greatest amount of growth means a larger bearing surface in the shortest time. Summer pruning is also detrimental to the development of the roots. Indeed, the roots answer the demand of the leaves to a certain extent. If the water evaporating leaves are decreased it is obvious the demand of water supplied by the roots decreases also, consequently the production of new roots and new root hairs is unnecessary and therefore does not occur. All this results in the dwarfing of the tree, and the dwarfing of the tree means always a shortening of its life. and welfare. If summer pruning should never be practiced on young trees older trees should be summer pruned with much consideration and intelligence. The horiculturist has to be familiar with the habits of the variety he is pruning. This will enable him to determine the time when no new leaves are produced, this time being essential to attain the real results from summer pruning. No variety of pears or apples should be summer pruned unil they have reached their sixth year. No variety should be induced to fruit bearing, be it by summer pruning or any other method that can give the same results, for this always dwarfs the tree and shortens its life. We know, indeed, that fruit bearing is always induced by lessening or impairing the vitality of the tree. The life of a tree may be impaired in various ways. This, leads to consider briefly the other methods which we may use to realize the results that summer pruning would bring about.

HOW TO SUPPLANT SUMMER PRUNING.

The best method is that of competition of the tree with some other crop, indeed, the crop which enters the competition is using a certain amount of available food. This may be brought so far as to deprive the

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From the above considerations we then conclude;

(1) Never summer prune trees before they have reached the wise. A royalty shall be paid on fruit bearing age, never under their sixth year, this is for all varieties

(2) Never summer prune older orchards en bloc but, at the time of bearing; if their tendency is to grow too abundantly sow a The person operating the mine cover crop, clover and alfalfa being the best, and leave it in the soil shall furnish the Agent with sworn till the desired effect is attained. Irrigate cover crop and trees abunreturns accounting for the full dantly in the earlier part of the season, so that no wilting may occur. quantity of merchantable coal and in the latter part of the season moderate irrigation so as to induce mined and pay the royalty thereon, a uniform ripening of the fruit, this being essential to the keeping If the coal mining rights are not qualities of the fruit and to its tender flavor:

(3) Summer, prune only those trees which are the exception as be furnished at least once a year. to their production of wood in an orchard where the average tree is

Under these circumstances, that is to say, if a cover crop is on be permitted to purchase whatever the field and irrigation has been rather mitigated, there may be a available surface rights may be necessity of an abundant fall irrigation in order to prevent the trees considered necessary for the work- from top freezing, which always occurs if the trees are in the dormant ing of the mine at the rate of \$10 condition, with their cells partially wilted on account of lack of a

THE EFFECT OF SUMMER PRUNING ON THE QUALITY OF THE FRUIT.

We have seen that summer pruning, done out of season, had a disastrous effect on the general welfare of the tree, in so far as it was inducing new growth, and prevented the tree from attaining a porfect resting stage before the early frosts appear. We are now able to understand what must happen, to a more or less extent, in the tissues of the fruit at the ripening season. In the apple, especially, the effects are obvious. So long as the apple has not attained its full size all the cells are filled with starch, the reaction of the cell sap is at stake. The ripe fruit, indeed, laden with starch cells, goes through strictly basic up to 100 Cen. Gr. of diffusion tension. This basic further complicated converting reactions. These result in the partial tacking Oregon orchards and gartonsion, however, decreases rapidly at the time that the fruit begins disorganization of the fruit, and eventually to its total decomposition. Good Bottom Land, bisected by to ripon. The starch is converted to sugar, the acid tension increases, Summer pruning stops at once this converting process for a considerable time. Indeed the surplus of ascending sap, together with the tendency for new growth all over the tree, starts a second storing period in the fruit. More growth is formed and consequently new starch is brought to the cells of the fruit. The riponing of the cells, or their aging, however, continues. This results in a ripe fruit cell with a high acid tension, but full of starch instead of sugar. This condition of affairs Grease in the sink is a very pro- Parsley can be kept fresh by that great damage will result. The is the ruin of flavor and crispiness in the fruit. At the time the fruit life cause of disease. Washing putting it into a glass jar and pests first attack ash, cherry, plum is ripe and ready for the market it should never contain a considerable soda is the best and simplest screwing the lid on tight, amount of starch. The flavor and the keeping qualities are here largely cleaning agent.

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The above discussed phonomona always occur when irrigation has been done in such a way that the trees have been wilting partially or alternativoly.

We have no space to discuss the irrigation problems in these col-This subject will be treated later. umns.

placing it in a cool place.

Caterpillars by the million are atdens, carrying destruction in their wake. In several districts the folingo has been stripped from entire orchards, and the posts are attacking rosebushes and other flowers. Unless something is done immedintoly to destroy them it is feared then and apple trees, eating off the folliago, and last the rosobushes.

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