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Tax Rate For **Current Year**

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Doings of the Council at Regular Weekly Session.

Depreciation on utilities, especially the irrgation system, its relation to annual expenditures for maintenance and the general question of maintenance were subjects of considerable discussion at the weekly meeting of the Summerland and in the third 1,000. Below is Municipal Council on Monday. No given the list of those who have definite policy covering these matagreed that insufficient provision tests. The names are given in alhad been made in the past to meet ordinary depreciation, particularly Principal McIntosh. It will be noon the miles of wooden flumes.

The important question of the tax rate for the current year was dealt with in a statement made by the Chairman of the Finance Committee. Having gone over care-fully with the Treasurer the expenditures made to June 1st and makof what would be required to carry two or three weeks. on the work of the Municipality for the remaining seven months and also to provide the larger sum asked for by the School Board, he advised that a total tax rate of at least thirty mills will be necessary. The Finance Committee will bring in a recommendation covering this subject at the next regular meet ing when no doubt the tax rate will be definitely fixed.

The Municipal Electrician reported having received an enquiry for the direct current generator and switchboard at one time used in the power house, and recommended quoting a price of \$650 for the outfit.

Instructions were given to have the deeds of tax sale properties held by the Municipality registered so that better title can be given purchasers.

Chairman Kirk again revived the nestion of a general policy covering extensions to the domestic water system. Extensions covering a considerable area and requiring quite a sum in capital expenditure are much desired by a number of citizens and the Council fully recognizes the importance of making of all the principal wholesale fruit with the work that must be done provision for domestic water for all householders. While some pro- Mr. S. S. Savage, of Plunkett & tem as mentioned in the Engineer's gress was made on Monday no de- Savage, Calgary, is their President. report, summarized in these colfinite plan of action was fixed. The Collector pointed out to the members of this 'Association will Council that dealers from other pull together, and that it may be towns were selling automobiles here without having taken out trade li- able fruits and vegetables in an censes. to the Clerk for further informa- points. It can be done if they Finance Committee, followed with tion. morning visited the Experimental where they are rolling their pur- to the taxpayer. Assuming that Station and examined the records chased cars. So far the distrust of the loan would be made on 20 year of a considerable period showing one another has caused many losses. the supply of irrigation water to the Farm. The amount of water was automatically registered by clockwork and the register showed a great variation in the supply, the level going up and down rapidly making satisfactory work impossi-ble. The cause of this variation will be investigated. Instructions were given the Constable to have Canada and Scotch thistles on the roadsides cut and in Sage's real estate office, and to require that all land owners destroy such weeds on their lots. A report from Allan Gould that a found the flume to the Holt lot, ist purchased by him. In bad shape he found the flume to the Holt lot, just purchased by him, in bad shape was referred to the Engineer's department, with instruction to repair. The question of providing for an ample supply of water to the reservoir during the winter was again Station. considered and Coun. Kirk suggested as a solution of the anchor ico edge of the Chinese portion of the difficulty, that a heating device to city. Fortunately there was no raise the temperature of the water wind, the morning being perfectly at the pipe intake a fraction of one calm. degree be installed. It was decided that the pipe be inspected and put in condition to carry the water and heap at the rear of one of the Mr. Kirk's suggestion will also buildings, likely be adopted. ports covering proposed improvo- fire truck and 20 firemen started to Engineer Fawkes had much difficulments to the Thompson ditch from help subdue the flames, but when ty in convincing them that the work without results.-Princeton Star. Prairie Crook to the Caldwell orchard, and the continuing of this to the Lakesido Farm so that the pumping plant may be dispensed Creek Point program \$18,278.



The Summerland High School closed last Friday, though some of the classes had practically ceased a week earlier. The attendance for the year has been very satisfactory as to numbers.

Including the final examinations held recently two other tests were made during the year, the possible marks in two cases being 1,100, passed the examinations and the phabetical order as furnished by ticed that Ruth Graham and Ronald White tied for first position in the Preliminary course, and that Alice the work done under Money By-Law Myers lead in the Advanced course.

by the matriculation class have been the program of improvement. forwarded to the Department of Education to be marked and the reing the most conservative estimate sults will not be known for perhaps

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Ratepayers Endorse Council's Proposition For Improvements to Irrigation System

Program Covering an Expenditure of \$72,000 Outlined at Meeting of Citizens

The meeting was called by the Reeve with the object of submit-Number 98, and also to lay before had been included. The examination papers written them a proposition for continuing

Reeve Simpson, who occupied the chair, said the Council felt that this work should be done this fall and next sping. It was a large Preliminary Course, Junior Grade. program, but when going over the system there had been found much work that must be done and the Council had prepared an estimate of the most-important. The Council had had to deviate somewhat from the plan of work considered last fall. Some of the work could not be done and other work demanded attention. Coun. Kirk, called upon by the Reeve, reviewed the improvement program beginning with the proposition submitted by the 1918 Council. He told of the lack of working data with which the new Council was confronted and of the work of the new board in defining the duty Flat. of each section of the system and the preparaton of new plans to con-form to this data. There were no plans or reports covering the later-

age we were conserving storage, on storage.

That the citizens would be will ing to pay if they were given service was the opinion expressed by Mr W. C. Kelley.

Coun. Campbell told of the work that had been done in the Garnett pils are named in order of merit. Valley section and of what was planned. If the money is available in time storage water, from Eneas Creek could yet be used on Jones He believes that watershed offers the cheapest facilities for storage and should first be fully utilized. Dr. Andrew expressed satisfac

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Must Build End the Year Promotion and Honor Lists by Departments.

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Public Schools

Closing, exercises in the Public School departments of Summerland were held, some last Friday and others a week earlier. The last of the classes were dispersed for the summer vacation on Friday.

In the past there have been times when the closing of the schools in Improvements to the Summerland south mains, the Thompson and June saw a general scattering of domestic science rooms, science labrrigation system as proposed by Prairie Creek ditches. By enlarg- the teachers, but this year there are the Municipal Council and the rais- ing the latter all under the ditch few of the teachers whose homes are rooms, , also lunch and play rooms ing by a debenture issue of the sum can be given a better service and not here. Both teachers of the Inspector Anstey to the Department of \$72,000 to cover the cost of these at the same time the Lakeside Farm, High School reside here. Misses ters was fixed but it was generally average marks made in the three improvements were unanimously etc., can be cared for and at but Nicholson, Harrison and Dale of endorsed by a general meeting of little more cost than for carrying the Public Schools have their homes ratepayers on Wednesday evening. It water around from the Experithe water around from the Experi- here as have also Miss Brown and the needs of the community. mental Station to the Lakeside Mrs. Lister. Misses Wolfenden farm: Smaller costs per lineal foot and McDonald, both of whom have ting to the ratepayers a report of shown but every possible charge Coast. Principal McDonald of the Public Schools left Wednesday While regretting the increase in morning for a short visit to Creston, tax rate, Mr. H. C. Mellor said that where he taught before enlisting, we could not get along without the and from there he will go to his water. The Council had not out- former home in Prince Edward Isined a single thing that should not land. When he returns he will be should be provided, worthy of the be done. He and others touched accompanied by a life companion district, fully equipped and up-toupon the advisability of further and he can then be counted among date. Besides being for other reastorage and were assured that this the list of teachers whose homes sons unsuitable the present site is was not escaping the consideration are here. Mr. Baker, the instruct. too small for such a building, for of the Council. By lessening seep, or in the manual training department, is also a citizen of Summersaid the Reeve. Mr. Mellor favored land, and Miss Oliver; who comes adding another \$25,000 to be spent next fall to take up domestic science, may be already considered policy will anticipate future needs one of us as her parents have been resident here for some time.

The results of the public school exams have been furnished us as given below. In each case the pu-DIVISION II.

Miss L. Wolfenden, Teacher. List of Diplomas.

Junior Fourth.-Proficiency, Muriel Davidson; punctuality and regularity, Harry Hobbs; deportment, Margaret Sanborn. als and a personal examination had to be made. That inspection show-the plans had been carefully figured Limmer.

Ins. Anstey Covers Local Situation by Report to Dept.

Ten Room

School

Summerland will require a school building with ten class rooms, an assembly hall, manual training and oratory, library and teachers' of Education following a special visit to Summerland to investigate

After dealing with the over crowded attendance and detailing the present accommodation, and telling of the makeshift arrangements to provide for the classes for next term, Mr. Anstey says:

This arrangement is obviously only a temporary one, and by September 1920 a suitable building which at least five to ten acres should be provided. Agriculture is the primary and chief industry of the district, and an enlightened by making adequate provision for the various extensions and developments that will be considered essential. With the introduction of auto transportation the small ward schools could be closed and a complete system of consolidation established.

A ten class room building should be erected and should include assembly hall, manual training and domestic science rooms, science laboratory. teachers' common rooms. a library or reading room which could be used as a board room, and principal's office. Lunch and play rooms would be provided in the

Fruit Jobbers Form New Association.

The prairie fruit jobbers have taxes. formed an Association, consisting dealers in the Western Provinces. on the several sections of the sys-The hope is expressed that the the means of distribution of perish-

The matter was referred economic way to distant prairie

Armstrong Has

Fire early Thursday morning dostroyed an important section of the business portion of Armstrong. The fire started about five o'clock swept through the block both ways between the Armstrong Hotel and were burnt to the ground were Reid's office, the Olympia Restaurant, R. McDonald's office, Black-burn & Co.'s livery barn, the City Fire Hall and the Electric Light

The fire was stopped just at the

It is supposed that the fire originated from the ashes of a refuse

Vernon was called upon by phone Engineer Fawkes submitted re. to render assistance and that City's they reached Larkin the fire was had been done in the time stated. under control.

be reconstructed. Mr. Tomlin had been engaged as foreman and a good deal of this work done, financed- by money borrowed against

Coun. Kirk dealt at some length umns last week. He also told of the program covering the Prairie Creek and Thompson ditches.

The estimated cost of the full program as outlined was \$72,000. Coun. White, Chairman of the unite in car splitting, and trusting a brief statement as to what the Coun, Kirk reported having that each other with-information as to borrowing of \$70,000 would mean debentures at 6 per cent, the annual sinking fund and interest would be \$6,551, or 5 mills on the present land assessment. This would mean an extra tax of \$12.50 on a ten Disastrous Fire acre lot, or \$1.25 per acre-less than the price of a box of apples.

Dealing with the loan of last year and bringing it down in the the interest shown in the work and same way to a cost on the acre the of the confidence in the Council as total cost annually of the \$35,000 | manifested that evening. borrowed last fall and the proposed \$70,000 loan would be \$2,19 per acre.

Capital expenditures made this year, which might properly be considered as coming under the general improvement program had overrun the appropriation of \$85,000 and unless cared for by the proposed years; her son Carl, aged five years; new loan an extra rate of 8 mills daughter Mary, aged three and a All have come here to settle and the would have to be added to this half years; and a baby fourteen senior Mr. Gould is already in posyear's debenture rate to meet this months old. expenditure.

payers something of what had been that place. The husband is workaccomplished in the thirty, days ing in Hodley, and the family were from the time work commonced un- looking after the small ranch, til water was turned in.

Stories of what had been done old son went across the river to look hore in that short time had reached after some cattle, and when he retwo engineers from there, who not to be found. Next morning the were in the Valley, asked that they boy went to Hedley and notified might soo the work for themselves.

Mr Fawkos explained the importance of carrying through the im- Smelting and Power Company, Ltd. by the Dominion Express Company ing good progress.

out without guess work. He ad vised a complete survey of the Trout Creek system. Prof. Broad said the ratepayers

could congratulate themselves on the very lucid information given by mere' bagatelle. As a matter of Colin Chisholm, George Dewar. economy and in fairness to them.

best systems in the world. His motion that the meeting approve of the work proposed by the Council in outline and of obtaining the money necessary was seconded by Mr. Higgin. This was put and carried unanimously.

On behalf of the Council Reeve Simpson expressed appreciation of

People - Mysteriously

Disappear.

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Mrs. Olga Gaare, aged 82

session of an orchard which he has The family lives on the Hedley bought, the Angus place in Prairie Municipal Clerk Nixon Engineer Fawkes told the rate- road, about oight miles west of Valloy. Arthur Gould has rented the cottage next Elliott's lower store and his brother, is now living on the Flat.

Wednesday ovening) the 14 year Forks, his father. A thorough search has since been kept up, but so far

The Granby Consolidated Mining,

Promotions.

From Junior Fourth to Entrance. Muriel Davidson, Amy Smith, Nora Thompson, Florence Campbell, of the children and of the commu-Doris Rines, Isabel Hogg, Harry nity, and with confidence In the Couns, Kirk and White. He hoped Hobbs, Eva Johnston, Irene Harris, determination of the people to realevery ratepayer had inspected the William Kean, William Sharpe, ize those ideals when convinced of work done. They should be proud MacKay Laycox, Kirk Sutherland, their value, the Trustees should of such a permanent structure. It Frances Nicholson, Donovan Simp- make an appeal for a really comprewas well done and with speed. Our son, Mabel Shields, Margaret Munn, hensive scheme, even if it involved land was not worth five cents an Helen White, Harold Sculthorpe, acre without water. If we get an William Bates, George Graham, not be the case) of the local appro-abundance of water the tax is a Archie Scott, Margaret Sanborn, priation for educational purposes.

From Senior Third to Junior Start Construction selves the ratepayers should support Fourth. - Dorothy Garnett, Ella the Council. With our magnificent Bowering, Alvin Wilson, Kenneth facilities for storage and wonderful Bates, Ernest Riley, Gertrude Arwatershed we have only ourselves to kell, Jean Blewett, James Smith blame if we do not have one of the Thelma Howell, Betty Caldwell, Laura McLachlan, Alice Limmer, Cyril Taylor, Frank Marshall, Marjorie Atkinson, Leicester Arkell, (Continued on page 6.)

Come 1,700 Miles

Journeying seventeen hundred

miles, by motor cars a party of six

asement.

Such a building and site will be expensive. With high ideals as to what is demanded in the interests for a time the doubling (which need

On Okanagan Line

At two points on the Kamloops-Kelowna branch of the C.N.R. grading operations have been commenced, one of these being at Armstrong, and the other a little way out of Ducks, on the Kamloops side.

Sub-contractors are now on their **By Motor Cars** respective stations, all along the proposed route, activity being apparent in all directions.

Ten days will possibly elapse before a start is made on the rock work on Long Lake.

adults and nine children in three Work on the Kamloops station cars reached Summerland a few yard has also been commenced. days ago from far off Tisdale, in

The sub-contract for the Lumby northern Saskatchewan. There were spur has been let to Rankin Broin the party Mr. and Mrs. Allan thers, who are bringing in a team Gould and their five children, Mr. outfit, and clearing is expected to Gould's two sons, Arthur and Ed-gar and their wives and little ones, start in some ten days or so. Clearing operations are now pretty general all over the new line.

Sustains Broken Ankle

On Monday in attempting to Fifteen days were consumed in alight from a moving car, on the making the trip from beyond Prince running board of which he had been standing, Municipal Clerk Albert, the route being via Lethengineering circles at the Coast and turned those before mentioned were bridge, down to within a few miles F. J. Nixon twisted his foot and of Spokane and into B.C. at Grand fell to the street, soverely straining his anklo and fracturing an ankle bone.

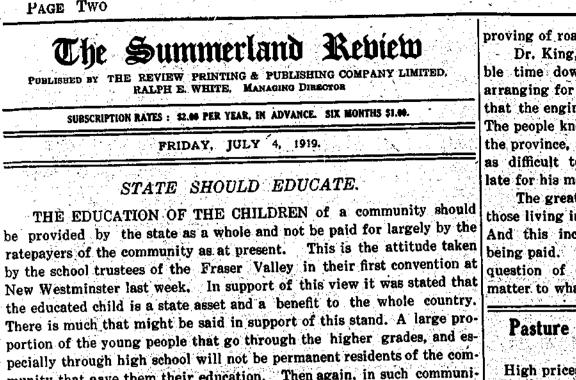
He was immediately taken to the fruit from this province carried at hespital where the injured limb was attended to and later he was mitted at two intermediate points taken to his home where he is mak-

provements and of what they would is discontinuing operations at its this season. The date upon which It is but a few months since Mr. with. The Thompson ditch will These two items are included in the mean in increased service. He of \$0,141, Council's program for the perman-and the Prairie Creek to Trout ent improvement of the system. on the main canal, the north and the north and the close down is lack of coke.

Partial unloading in transit of the special express rate will be per-

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munity that gave them their education. Then again, in such communities as ours, only land owners are taxed for school purposes. True the province pays quite a proportion of the cost, approximating half of the salaries paid the teachers and half the cost of conveyance of children to the consolidated school. But if the larger part of the cost were borne by the country as a whole the state would then be paying for the asset the educated boy or girl becomes to it.

The Westminster convention also passed a resolution asking the Department of Education to define high school areas, these schools to be financed and maintained by the province.

"EXPERIMENTAL STATION, SUMMERLAND."

PUBLIC COMMENT by Reeve Simpson of the practice of the Ed itor of the Penticton Herald, and Penticton correspondent of the Province of completely ignoring the fact that the Dominion Experimental Station is here at Summerland brought the following reply from the editor and correspondent referred to:

Reeve Simpson, of Summerland, takes a slight exception to the practice of The Herald in refering to the Experimental Station as being clean, tender and palatable. The Nunnick in Conservation. at Trout Creek, or "near Penticton," instead of describing it as being in Summerland. We must ask the Reeve's pardon. As we understand the situation, the station is slightly over six miles from Penticton and somewhat over three from Summerland. In the Government bulletins it is always referred to as the Trout Creek station, not the Summerland Station. In our reference to it as being "near Penticton" we merely desired to locate the place for the benefit of that portion of the public which might have a better idea of where Penticton is than of the location of Summerland. The University of British Columbia grounds are in Point Gray, but most people for the sake of clarity and convenience refer to the site as being at or near Vancouver. The Summerland Review reported Reeve Simpson's remarks as follows:

"At noon. Reeve Simpson in a few words extended to the visitors a welcome to Summerland and the Experimental Station. Although it has been the practice of certain newspaper writers at Penticton, he said, to refer to the Experimental Station as being at Trout Creek or near Penticton, Reeve Simpson asked the friends from Penticton to note that the Experimental Station was at Summerland. Its irrigation water was supplied by the Summerland system, the children of the families living on the farm attended the Summerland schools, and its genial Superintendent is a citizen of Summerland.

proving of roads in British Columbia.

Dr. King, Minister of Public Works, has been spending considerable time down east as the representative of the Oliver Government in arranging for the big Liberal Convention in August. Everybody knows that the engineers in the different districts are drawing their salaries. The people know that not for many years have the roads been so bad in the province, and those driving over the province in autos say that it is as difficult to find a man working on the road as it is to find that man late for his meals.

The greatest saving there is to the farming communiy and also to those living in the city, is good roads. A bad road costs big money. And this increased cost is a deplorable addition to the high taxes now being paid. This is not a question of politics; on the contrary, it is a question of cold business as it effects every man in the province, no matter to what party he may belong .- Kamloops-Sentinel Review.

Pasture For Hogs, &c.

Cost of production plays a very im- en clean food and clean water. to buy study the question of cost remain in each a week or ten days. of production very carefully. The This will allow the first pastured farmer is a manufacturer of the areas to recuperate before the

and while he does little in the way lessening production cost.

production of pork depends largely No fixed rule can be laid down reupon the consumption of cheaply garding this. The pasture should grown feed. In the summer time be tender and clean, and enough hogs should be put on pasture. grain should be fed to keep the The pasture should be so managed hogs shapely and in thrifty, growthat the forage produced will be ing condition at all times.-F. C.

idea that anything, no matter how dirty, is good enough for hog feed is erroneous. While the hog will High prices for farm produce do eat some dirty food, he will eat not always mean large profits. more and thrive better if he is givportant part in determining the net | Such crops as alfalfa, clover, rape profit a farmer makes on what he or peas and oats make good hog has to sell. This is a matter that pasture. The pasture should not be should receive more attention than overgrazed. It is best to divide is being given to it. Manufactur- the pasture lot into two or three ers of articles that the farmer has equal areas and allow the hogs to

things the other fellow has to buy, hogs are turned into it again. Some grain also should be fed of setting prices for his products, when hogs are on pasture. Opinhe could and should do more toward ions differ regarding the quantity that should be fed. A medium ra-Take, as an example, the pro- tion would be from two to three per duction of pork. Economical | cent of the live weight of the hog.





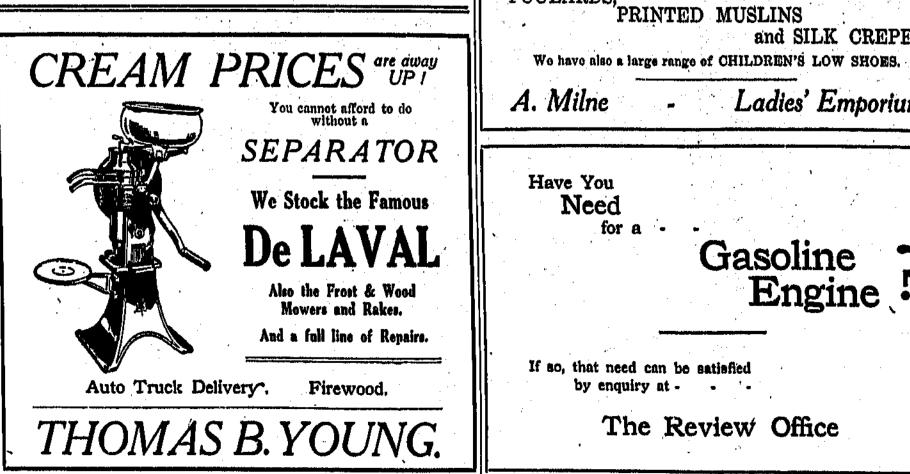
Since reading this editorial we have made careful enquiry and have failed to find a single instance in which the Farm is officially referred to as the Trout Creek Station. In this we are supported by Supt. Helmer who informs us that the Farm is officially known as the "Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland."

Further, while the Station is six miles from Penticton it is only separated from Summerland by a boundary line, and if the Correspondent wished to visit the Station he would, in coming from the south. travel a mile of Summerland roads before reaching the main entrance to the Station. The comparison with the University hardly applies. While the University grounds are at Point Grey the University is still in the City of Vancouver. We are of the opinion that his readers would not be quite so ignorant of the true situation of the Station if he gave it its proper location as The Herald editor may imagine.

The spirit that tends to the magnifying of his own community is commendable, but such magnifying should not be done by belittling one's neighbor. To say the least it does not tend to encourage that co-operation between the two districts which would be to the advantage of both.

WHERE ARE THOSE ROADS?

Before the last provincial session adjourned, the Government said a million or two of dollars would be expended on the building and im-



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WINNIPEO BRANCH

Branches in Okanagan District:

KELOWNA, PENTICTON.

WEST SUMMERLAND BRANCH.

PRINCETON, VERNON.

Peachland Doings A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Rev. A. Henderson returned last and brought with him another worthy addition to the already goodly ant time was spent by all present. number of well bred cows, she being a well bred and promising Jersey cow giving a good flow of rich milk. He also brought her heifer calf.

After spending a few days visiting in Penticton and vicinity Mr. W. L. Williams has returned.

Miss Young, teacher of the primary room in the central school enjoyed a short visit last week of a friend from Kelowna, Mrs. Hay, who came down on Wednesday and returned on Friday a.m.

Mr. A. J. MacKenzie returned on Wednesday night of last week, from a short business trip to Kelowna and the outlying district.

Major McDonald paid town s short visit again last week in connection with the irrigation system and while here made a trip to the dam to make an inspection. He was accompanied by Coun. Mac-Kenzie.

Con Thursday evening a number of friends met the evening boat to say good-bye to the Rev. Mr. Harkness with wife and family from Westbank, who were passing through en route for Vancouver, where they expect to settle.

Another man who left our midst some time ago to distinguish himself in the service overseas, Mr. Jack Thorn, returned on Thursday These were Miss Young of the prievening. He did not come back mary department and Miss . Roy of alone, as he left, but brought with the intermediate department. him a life help mate, one who had seen service as a nurse. They spent a short visit in town before Peachland their future home.

Miss Leone Morrison, having closed her school at Rutland for the summer holidays returned to her home here on Thursday.

and a friend paid town a short visit on Thursday afternoon, motoring we have more convincing evidence. up and back.

Mr. Townsend was a passenger south on Thursday evening's boat. returning on Saturday morning.

ble outing thus far.

On Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. J. A. Moore, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Bennet, and Mrs. J. B. Robinson entertained a gathweek from a short visit to Kelowna ering of young people of the Union delayed. Church congregation. A very pleas-

> Mr. J. A. Moore of Ocean Falls, and leaving to return via Calgary ticton. on Saturday morning.

ger up the lake on Friday morning over via the steamer Okanagan the of last week, returning on the fol- same morning. lowing morning.

After spending a week in Kelowher home here on Friday.

day night, and has taken up the sports. packing line again this year for the season. He is staying with his sister and brother in law Mr. and Mrs. E. Aitkens.

Mrs. Henry Burch of Kelowna has been spending a few days visiting her sisters Mrs. J. Wright and Mrs. J. L. Elliott, returning to her home on Wednesday morning last.

Mr. Sheldon, teacher of the Trepannier Townsite school, with his wife, left on Friday night. Mr. Sheldon has resigned his position and will not return.

We were sorry on Saturday morning last to have to say good-bye to two more of our teachers who have been doing good work in their departments and are not returning.

Miss M. Smith returned to her home here on Saturday having regoing on to Vancouver, but in all signed her position in the Oyama probability will return to make school. Miss Smith expects to remain on and work her fruit lot here now, and is already hard at work.

Mr. Ben Gummow was a passenger south on Saturday last and Dame Rumor has been saying something about this happening, but for Mr. B. L. Hatfield, Summerland, | fear she might be off the track we will not repeat what she says till

> On Sunday last there were two disappointed congregations in town

pointments they were unavoidably Duff Stewart, all of Vancouver.

Hugh Dorland, Mr. W. L. Williams and W. Waldriff were passengers south on Monday night last, Montana, spent a day in town last going down early to take in the 1st time Dame Rumor was busy with week, arriving on Friday morning of July sports being held in Pen- more matrimonial news. The curi-

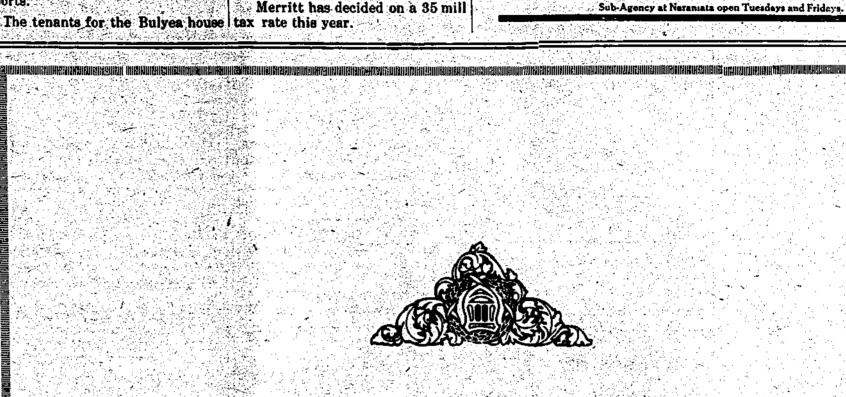
Mr. Ratteray spent his 1st of Mrs. C. W. Aitkens was a passen- July holiday in Kelowna, going

at the sports at Penticton on Tues; his return, but if he did and was na Mrs. H. McDougall returned to day last, when upwards of fifty disappointed, he can partly lay the wended their various ways down blame on the fact that there was for the occasion. Some came back another important fete on for the Austin Hay came back from Van- the same evening, some didn't, and same evening. couver last week, arriving on Fri- some stayed down for the entire

Merritt has decided on a 35 mill

ley. They reported a very enjoya- when their leaders did not arrive in arrived on Wednesday morning last time for the services, It seems and are duly installed in the resithat there was another slide on the dence for a couple of months. They road between here and Summerland are Lieut. J. Macmillan with his and as both of these divines were wife and child, being accompanied coming by auto to make their ap- by Miss Stewart, daughter of Col.

Mr. J. McKinnon aroused the curiosity of quite a number in the community recently when he left by auto for Kelowna, about the osity was soon satisfied, however, when he returned bringing with him the bird for the cage, having wedded to Miss Haigh of Kelowna. We do not know whether or not Jack heard any talk of some friends Peachland was well represented visiting his domain the evening of



ESTABLISHED OVER 10

SECURITY

Deeds, Insurance Policies,

Securities and other valu-

ables should be kept safe

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Well.

Family Herald and Weekly Star.

QUALIFIED ANSWER.

Naramata News Current Events of Town and District

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenyon came in on Friday morning from Vancouver and will take up their chester.

Friends of Gordon Hayman were glad to welcome him back when he came in on Friday night. He left for Kelowna on Monday but will return in a few days and expects to make this his home once more.

Miss Enid Raynor who has been home again for the summer.

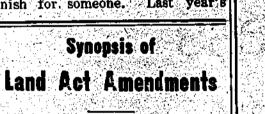
from Summerland and Mrs. W. Mc- time was enjoyed by all. The host-Kechnie from Vancouver were visitors at the Robinson home on Saturday.

A very interesting meeting of the merous matters of importance were enjoyed themselves. discussed. The most important question to settle was whether the dam at the Big Meadows should be so constructed as to allow another eight feet to be built on it, thus making it possible to store that much additional water if necessary. It was decided to allow this to be done, and an extra amount of seventeen hundred dollars was voted for was in town on Sunday visiting the purpose.

Mrs. W. Waite, of Lindsay, Ont., niece of Mrs. Joe Lyons, is visiting at their home for a month.

Dr. and Mrs. Lipsett of Summerland were visitors in town on Saturday.

The Farmers' Institute will hold their annual picnic on the lake shore on July 17th. There will be a lot of fun and numerous stunts will be pulled off to a victorious finish for. someone. Last year's



Minimum price of first-class land reduced to \$5 an acre; second-class to \$2.50 an acre.

Pre-emption now confined to surveyed lands only.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes

and which is non-timber land. Partnership pre-emptions abolished, but partles of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residence, but each making necessary improvements on respective

affair was most successful and there is no reason why this one should not be even better. After the day program is over Mr. F. C. Manchester will hold a dance in the Pavilion.

be one held in a short time and not-ice will be given: ily be an official subsidy to place

The regular meeting of the Unity Club was held in the Club house on Department of Agricultrue, with cussed by them for the erection of a sity staff, are making arrangements nusing system adopted by the gov-Friday afternoon. Plans were dis. Prof. B. A. Boving, of the Univermemorial for the boys who went to for the work in the 1919 season. the front from this district. There attending school at the coast is now will be more definite news of this states that the cleaning will be supsubject in a later issue. Tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. F. C. Mr. J. M. Robinson's mother Manchester; and a pleasant social ess for the next meeting will be Mrs. W. Mitchell, assisted by her daughters.

The Aquatic Club dance at Pen-Water Users was held at the Unity ticton on Friday night drew a large Club house on Tuesday night. Nu- number of our young folks and all

> Owing to Tuesday being a legal holiday there was no meeting of the Women's Institute.

> Mrs. W. L. Robinson left on Monday morning via the K.V.R. for Winnipeg.

Mr. Stuart Leckie of Penticton friends.

The old Romans got the idea that June was the lucky month for marriages. It still is-for some.

FRESH

Seed Growing in B.C.

A further step in the establishment of the seed growing industry in British Columbia has been taken by the Dominion Government in The dance that was to be held on co-operation with the provincial the 4th was postponed owing to the authorities. It is the intention to residence in the cottage on the short time necessary to get the set up a central cleaning plant and north shore belonging to F.C. Man- dance floor in shape, but there will a trial ground for testing out the

> the plan on a working basis. Mr. McMeans, of the Dominion Describing the plan Mr. McMeans plementary, to the cleaning now conducted by the growers, and the trial grounds will assure guaranteed seed from the province. If there are complaints from any part of the world thereafter of the germination of seed it will be known whether the fault lies here or with the methods of cultivation. 'It. is assumed,'' Mr. McMeans



stated, "that it; will take-five years although the industry, is still in its climatic qualities of the land.to put an organization of this char- infancy. acter on its feet commercially, and The plan of the campaign this for that purpose the governments year will include a thorough canwill back the plan during the per- vass of the growers on the Island, iod named. It will, have to be and in the Okanagan and Fraser "How's your husband placed in charge of a competent Valley districts. For this purpose along, Mrs. Fogarty?" official, and the results will justify Mr. McMeans, will visit Courtenay sometimes he's, better an' somethemselves in the season following with a view to investigate the post times he's worse, but from the way the growth of the seeds, for there sibilities of the Comox valley for he growls an' takes on whin he's is necessarily that interval in the commercial cabbage seed product better. Oi, think he's better whin passing of seeds through the usual tion. He is satisfied already of the he's worse channels to the consumer for dis. tribution and raising another sea-

son's crops." Mr. McMeans states that the boernment will cease this year, it having been adopted to stimulate production during war time. He thinks the business in the province is now sufficiently on its feet to be stable. He reports a good demand for British Columbia flower, seeds as well as for vegetable seeds,

CANADIAN

Vernon

Kelowna

Peachland

Naramata

Penticton

PACIFIC

-BRANCH-

-Lake-

Okanagan Landing

SUMMERLAND

TIME TABLE

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on all trains.

T. A. OLIVER, Agent

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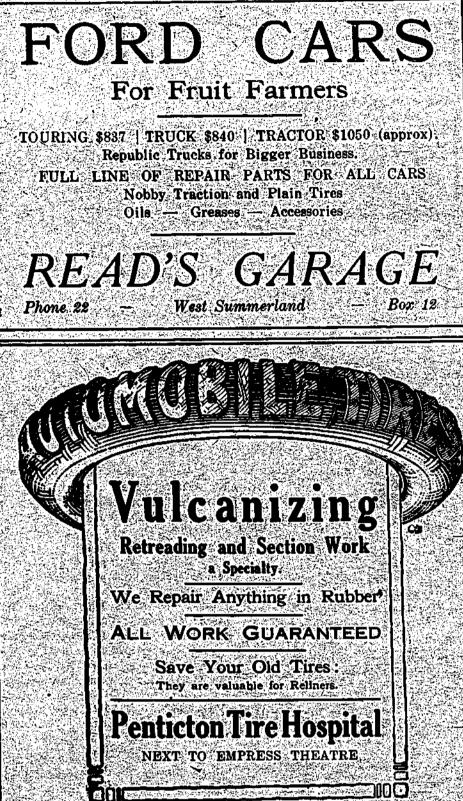
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A. E. SHARPE,

Agent, Summ

How's your husband getting



Pre-emptors must occupy claims for five years and make improvements to value of \$10 per acre, including clear-ing and cultivation of at least 5 acres,

ive years and make improvements to value of \$10 per acre, including clear-ing and cultivation of at least 5 acres, before receiving Crown Grant. Where pre-emptor in occupation not less than 3 years, and has made pro-portionate improvements, he may, be-cause of ill-health, or other cause, be granted intermediate certificate of im-provement and transfer his claim. Records without permanent resi-dence may be issued, provided appli-cant makes improvements to extent of \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements or record same will operate as 'for-feiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence. of at least 2 years are required. Pre-emptor holding Crown grant may record another pre-emption, if he requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual occupation, pro-vided statutory improvements of and residence maintained on Crown granted land. Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites; itile to be obtained after fulfilling resi-dential and improvement conditions. For grazing and industrial purposes areas exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or company. Mill, factory or industrial sites on timber land not. exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include payment of stumpage. Natural hay meadows inaccessible by existing roads may be purchased conditional upon construction of a road to them. Robate of one-half of cost of road, not exceeding half of purchase price, is made. PRE-EMPTORS' FREE GRANTS ACT.

PRE-EMPTORS' FREE GRANTS

ACT. The scope of this Act is enlarged to include all persons joining and serv-ing with His Majesty's Forces. They time within which the heirs or devises of a deceased pre-emptor may apply for title under this Act is extended from for one year from the death of such person, as formerly, until one year after the conclusion of the present war. This privilege is also made re-tronctive.

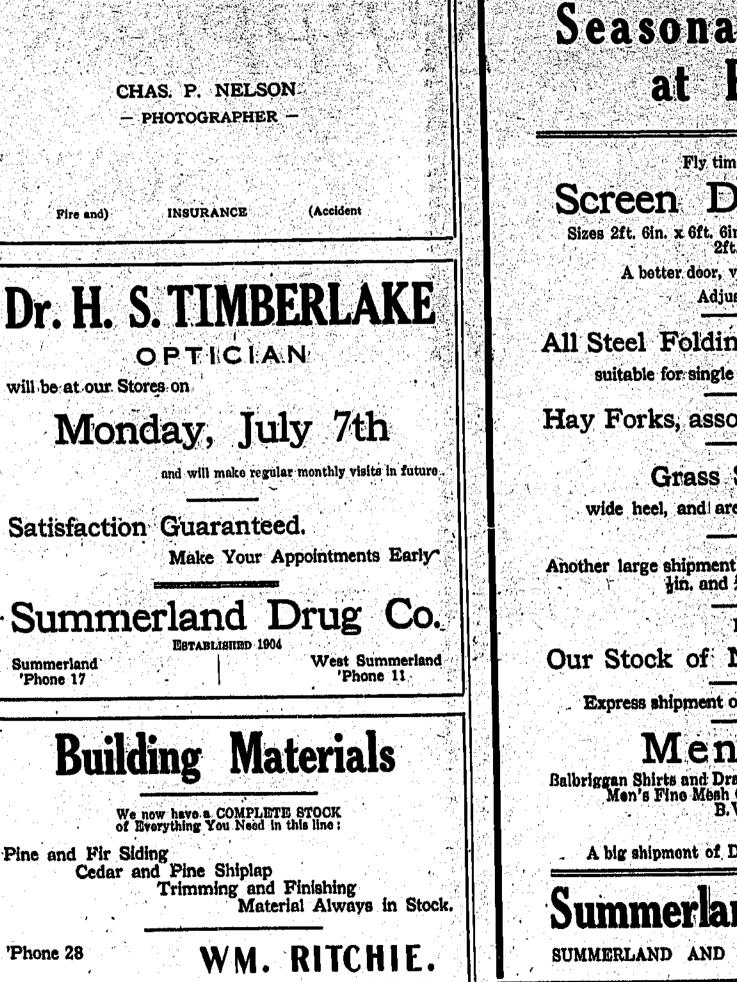
war. This privilege is also made re-troactive. No fees relating to pre-emptions are emptions recorded after June 26, 1912. Taxes are remitted for five years. Provision for return of moneys ac-crued, due and been paid since August. 4, 1014, on account of paymonts, fees or taxes on soldiers' pre-emptions. Interest on agreements to purchase town or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from en-listment to March 21, 1980.

GUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN

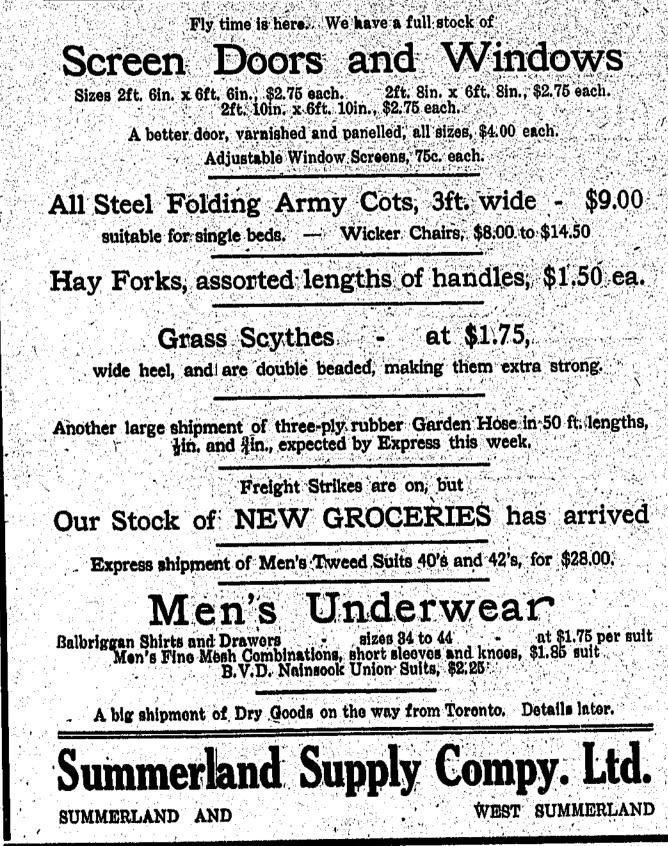
LANDB, Provision made for issuance of Crown grants to sub-purchasers of Crown Lands, acquiring rights from purchases who failed to complete purchase, involving forfsiture, on ful-filliment of conditions of purchase, in-terest and taxes. Where sub-purchase-ers do not claim whole of original par-oel, purchase price due and taxes may be distributed proportionately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1920.

GRAZING.

GRAZING. Grazing Act, 1910, for systematic development of livestock industry pro-vides for grazing districts and range administration under Commissioner, Annual grazing permits issued based on numbers ranged; priority for estab-lished owners. Stock-owners may form Associations for range manage-ment. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers, campers or travellers, up so ton head.



Necessities at Right Prices



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PUBLIC SCHOOLS END THE YEAR

(Continued from page 1) Adrian Howell, Mildred Shields, Creighton Rines

DIVISION VI.

Miss Mhora MacDonald, Teacher. Honor Roll.

Deportment, Bessie Tomlin; reg-Wallock; proficiency, Willie Thornher.

Promotions.

From Junior to Senior Intermediate.-Willie Thornber, Jessie Ruth- flowers, cream; Mr. Downton, pork rapidly becoming the most dangererford, Bessie Tomlin, Emily Wal- sausages; Mrs. S. Sharp, ice cream; lock, Jim Smith, Douglas Hendry, Edith James, Kathleen Baptist. Walter Ramsay, Jack Nicholson, Eric Johnson, Annie Johnston, Nel- Treffry. cream pie and lettuce; lie Thompson, Lillian Hunt, Stella Mrs. Conway, cake; Edna and May Wilson, Nicolas Solly, Edgar Walker, Harvey Wilson, Arthur Morgan, Charles Tullett, Ivor Solly, Campbell McAlpine, Kathleen Monro, Lulu Johnston, Henry Wernick.

DIVISION III.

Mrs.-Beer, Teacher. Honor Roll.

Proficiency, Alice Trayler; regularity and punctuality, George-De-Promotions.

To Junior Third.-Muriel Bates. Doris Jackson, Mary Simpson, George Washington, Frances Rutherford, Hannah Wernick.

To Senior Second.-James Reid Edna Traylor, Mary Munn, Loretta Inglis, Isabel Dickinson. Herbert Rice, Audrey Davidson, Jack Bowering.

DIVISION IV.

Miss Evelyn Brown, Teacher. Promotions.

To Second Reader.-Dorothy Solly and Willie Reid equal, Harry Webb, Eva Hilborn, Ethel Denike, Roselle James, Tom Terai, Edna Smith, Francis Steuart, Fred Walton, Wilbert Devitt.

To First Reader.-John Ramsay. Ruth McLachlan and Edna Docksteader equal, Emily Mountford, Elizabeth Munn.

To Second Primer.---Gordon Nixon, Eileen Tomlin, Harry Reid, Stanley Taylor, Allan McKenzie. Alex. Smith, Joan Stevens, Veronica Solly, Laurie Riley, Mary Docksteader, Margaret Caldwell, Doro-

Hospital Donations

Donations to the Summerland Hospital during June as noted be. low are gratefully acknowledged by the matron: Mrs. R. Johnston, cream and canned fruit ; Mrs. S. Sharp, marmalade, cherries; Miss Sinclair, eggs and jam; Mrs. Fosbery, buns, butter, magazines; Mrs. A. Fraser, ularity and punctuality, Emily old linen; Mrs. I. Blair, butter, rhubarb, magazines; Mrs. W. Wright, milk, cream, salt and pepper shaker, buttermilk, strawber-

ries; Mrs. C. Wilson, buttermilk, Mrs. Solly, milk; Mr. W. Mitchell, Naramata, lettuce; Mrs. Helmer, strawberries, flowers; Mrs. J Walker, flowers.

Irrigation.

A large proportion of the so called diseases of both trees and fruit in cident and often it has got nearer the dry belt are due to soil condi- than that. tions, especially as regards mois. ture, combined with an excessively other fellow will, I believe, remedy dry atmosphere. Climatic condi- this evil: nike; deportment, James Reid, tions cannot be controlled, but such factors as irrigation can. It is necessary, however, that each grower be more or less of an experimentalist on his own orchard. many cases. While the fruit is grown.

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Correspondence.

The Columns of THE REVIEW are open to the public for the discussion of matters of ren-eral interest. No notice can be taken of anony-mous communications. Letters intended for in-sertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publica-tion. The opinions of correspondents are not necessarily those of the Review. The Editor.

Summerland Review. Sir:

Permit me to issue a warning to the authorities, drivers of autos and ger of fast driving in a southerly will be cut down probably 500 cars direction past the West Summer- by this frost. land Supply store, a point which is ous one in the Municipality.

From my point of vantage it would appear that amateur drivers proceeding from the direction of the Steuart Packing House consider it vitally necessary to hit up a great speed to carry them up the hill to Dale's corner. They simply trust to Providence to see that no child is leaving the store or no auto coming round the corner, and this I consider an imposition. No day passes without a near ac-

A little consideration for the

Yours truly,

THOS. H. RILEY.

young, heavy irrigation will proha There is now much evidence that bly do little harm and may prevent such troubles as apple blister, some of these troubles, whilst heavy drought spot and some forms of wilt irrigation when the apples are mad and die back are due to lack of turing may lead to a great developmoisture or to soil conditions which ment of Baldwin spot or fruit pit interfere with a proper develop and water core. The worst possiment of the root system. Blister ble treatment for an orchard is to and drought spot may be found allow the trees to become dry in when the fruit is the size of a hazel the earlier stages of development of nut, and it would seem that more the fruit and to give heavy irrigaor earlier water is necessary in tion when the fruit is over half

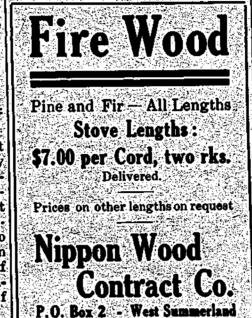


Yakima Fruit Crop Predictions.

A late frost in May caused some damage to prunes and peaches in This same frost also Yakima. caused quite a fall among the ap-Prunes will be cut down to ples. about 100 carloads instead of 250 to 300, the usual supply. Peaches will probably not exceed 2,000 carloade, although original predicthe general public against the dan- tions was 2,500 cars; and pears

fight Ed-No, I ain't; but Dad will lick me when I get home if I do: Jim-How will he find out? Ed -- He'll see the doctor going to your house.

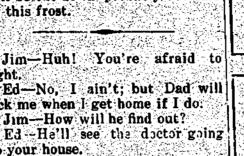
It is never safe to judge a woman's courage by the way she manages to avoid an interview with a mouse.



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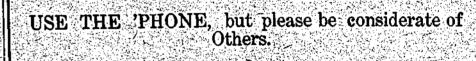
and material and more help, I am now in a much better position than ever before to attend to your orders for Plumbing, Heating, etc. WELDON CARTER. Long Conversations **Destroy** Efficiency In 'Phoning BB CONCISE Someone may be waiting to get You or your line, or the line of the one to whom you are talking. Carrying on a long chat over the 'phone will incon-' venience many.

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Plumber & Heating Engineer

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FRIDAY, JULY 4



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LOV HUDL. Madel - Kren, Doroti Barnard. To First Primer.-Jean Munn, Eleanor Dennison, Edward Wernick, Norman Dickinson, Ariette Biagioni, Wesley Tavender, Walter Pacey, Allan Clements.

-TOWN SCHOOL, Miss Nicholson, Teacher. Promotions. To Junior Third.—Alannah Suth-

erland. To First Reader. - Reggie Eckersley, Jean Robinson, Jack Blewett,

Ralph Sculthorpe. To Second Primer.-Bryce Mc-Cutcheon, Walter Gartrell.

> TROUT CREEK SCHOOL. Miss Harrison, Teacher.

> > Honor Roll.

Deportment, Mildred Laidlaw: proficiency, Mary Gartrell.

Promotions.

To Third Reader.--Mary Gartrell, Sylvia Baptist, Isabel Helmer.

To First Reader .- Norris Laidlaw.

To Second Primer .- Olive May Thompson, William Gartrell, Elsie Thompson.

To First Primer .-- Stanley Sharp.

GARNETT VALLEY SCHOOL. Miss Ruth Dale, Teacher.

Honor Roll.

Proficiency, Ernest Dohorty; reg. ularity and punctuality, Porcy Rand; deportment, Ted Dunsdon; perfect attendance for year, Arthur. Dunsdon and Fred Dunsdon.

Promotions.

To Senior Fourth, - DorothyDuns. don, Arthur Wismer, Florence Clark, Charlie Clark.

To Junior Fourth.-Arthur Dungdon.

* To Senior Third .- Ernest Doherty, Jim Dunsdon and Ted Dunsdon equal, Janet Wismor and Jamie Clark equal.

To Junior Third, -Jack Dunsdon and Fred Dunsdon equal, Albert Dohorty, Porcy Rand.

The Occidental Fruit Company of Kolowna has contracted for most of the fruit that will be grown this yoar in the Grand Forks Valley.

Press Advertising Sold Victory Bonds

EFORE the war, bond buyers were "marked men." In number they were 40,000 in March, 1917—this is shown by the number of purchasers of the Government War Loan of that date. But in the autumn of the same year, their number increased twenty times-to 820,001! This was the number purchasing the Victory Loan, 1917. Last month-November, 1918over 1,000,000 persons purchased the Victory Loan, 1918 !

These wonderful results were accomplished by Press Advertising.

Before the war one-half of one per cent. of our people bought bonds. Now quite twelve and one-half per cent. of our people are bond buyers!

Before the stupendous amount of \$676.000.000 worth of bonds could be sold to our Canadian people in three weeks a most thorough and exhaustive campaign of education was necessary, and this campaign was carried through by advertising in the public press. The power of the printed word never had a more convincing demonstration.

By means of the printed word, through the medium of advertisements in the press of our country, the Canadian people were made to know what bonds are, the nature of their security, their attractiveness as an investment, and why the Government had to sell bonds.

Every point and feature of Victory Bonds was illustrated and doscribed before and during the campaign-in advertisements. No argument was overlooked. No selling point was neglected.

The result is that Canadians to-day are a nation of bondholders.

They know what a convenient, safe, and profitable form of investment. bonds are. Instead of one man in two hundred owning bonds now one Canadian in eight, --men women and childron-owns a Government Security.

This complete transformation in the national mind and habits was brought about by advertising in the press of the nation. Press advertising has justified itself, as the surest and speedlest method by which a man's reason can be influenced and directed.

The Minister of Finance acknowledges this. His own words are:

"The wonderful success of the Loan was due in large measure to their (the press of Canada) splendid and untiring efforts during the whole of the Campaign."

The success of Victory Loan, 1918, and the knowledge which Canadians now possess of bonds are a straight challenge to the man who doubts the power of the printed word, in the form of advertisements, to sell goods-and this applies not to bonds alone, but to the goods you are interested in solling.



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SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1919.

Choice Fruit Going to the **Prairie Markets**

Cherry Season Now At Its Height. Crops Generally Good and Prices Well Maintained.

Cherries of splendid quality and in good quantity are coming into the several local packing houses. Practically no damage was done to this susceptible fruit by the heavy shower of Saturday and the along fast. While the volume of the local pack will be much heavier the market generally is short of cherries. The superior quality of the cherries of Summerland, Peachland and Naramata will command the highest prices and growers are expecting to net not less than 11 cents for Bings and Lamberts and ham, Newton, Thornthwaite and down to about three centa less on Jas. Ritchie. other varieties. Summerland is the chief shipping point in the Okanagan for cherries. Those portions, of the crops of Peachland, Kelowna, Naramata and Penticton that are shipped through the O.U.G. are brought here, and put through the pre-cooler, with the pack of the Big Slide on-Summerland Fruit Union, and loaded into refrigerator cars. One carload of cooled cherries went out on Wednesday and another carload will be started rolling east to. all busy on cherries.

Veterans Will Celebrate Peace Arranging For Picnic for Ex-Soldiers and, Friends

The local branch of the G.W.V.A. proposes to hold a basket picnic on the Peace Celebration Day, which is expected to be on the 19th inst. An invitation is extended to the relatives of all members, as well as to the relatives of fallen comrades, and also to all members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. who may not be members or affiliated with the Association. Exmembers of the Imperial Force warm weather is bringing the crop who served during the war are also cordially invited. The picnic is proposed to be held than was at one time anticipated at Dog Lake, and in order that adequate provision may be made it is requested that all those who propose to attend notify the acting Secretary, Mr. C. A. Marshall, or the members of the Committee, Messrs. Agur, Pentland, Sculthorpe, Gra-

> A dance will be held here in the evening and as soon as the arrangements are fully completed posters will be placed in the stores and clsewhere, giving full details.

night. O.U.G. Inspector Chas. Lit-tle is staying right here to make sure that every package of fruit is The slide occurred just north of found its way down between the having this work done expressed up to the high standard fixed for the Greata wharf and, covering cribbing washing out some of the confidence that it would remove his the O.U.G. brand. The Steuart the road for nearly a hundred yards earth filling. There was no leak trouble and stated that he would house and other local packers are extended well out into the lake, and there was no immediate dan- abide by the result making it necessary to change the ger. He suggested that the dam Last week Mr. Lait, a visiting Apricots will be coming along course of the road. Several large be raised another foot, as the water returned soldier, had called at the started at once to re-open the road and got it through yesterday. In ley there is good prospect that it either at Miller's or Greata's or near Deep Creek.

Growing Population Make Present Pastor Urgent Extension of Dom-estic Water System. Started Off on Vacation With Extra

Engineer Will Be Asked to Prepare Estimates on the Several Proposed Extensions

Tax Rate Will Be 33 Mills

School, Loans and General Municipal Expenses All Require Campbell; of Kelowna. Larger Tax

rate on land within the limits of proposed to revise the roads by law Bates was presented with a cheque the Municipality of Summerland for to bring it up to present day con- for \$150.00 as a mark of apprecia-ditions. the current year. This rate was Further complaint was made friends. Realizing that their pas-finally fixed by the Council on Mon- against a certain citizen who was tor had been overtaxing his day and is made up of a school rate reported to be persisting in tying strength, the managers and others of 9 mills, debenture rate of 12 his cow so close to open ditch and of St. Andrew's Church had decidmills and a general rate of 12 mills. flume as to permit her walking in ed to arrange that he be given a This is a net increase of 2 mills in them. In this instance the cow had rest and to help meet the expenthe school rate; 2 mills in the gen- damaged a flume causing it to leak. ses of the vacation the cheque was eral rate and 4 mills in debenture rate. For the owner of an average ten acre fruit lot the new rate will aw forbidding that animals be remedy would be to enforce the by-law forbidding that animals be mean an increase of \$2.00 per acre tethered on the roadsides. Finally J: G. Robertson and J. L. Logie. n taxes.

al years chairman of the public action against him. works committee, who had been on A letter from George Carr, in a fishing trip to the head lakes of which he stated that he would hold Eneas Creek, called on the Council the Municipality responsible for to state that he had discovered a any damage done to his property Peachland Road hole in the dam on the lake there by water was received with surprise used by the Municipality for stor. Coun. Campbell stated that the age. The hole was between the water in the north main had been After being blocked for about a cribbing and had apparently been shut off and certain work done on

soon but will not be as heavy a slides have occurred along this crop as last year. Peaches and other stone fruits will bulk well and pears too will be a good crop. The apple crop will probably be slide as did some big pine trees. The heaviest in the history of the started at once to re-open the road. Several large be raised another foot, as the water returned soldier, had called at the Municipal office and secured an option on a fruit lot held by the Correstion and made a deposit of General Road Foreman McAlpine started at once to re-open the road. lakes in that vicinity. This lake urer to return his deposit. The empties into Trout Creek and he Treasurer, after the situation had the meantime motorists, and other believed it would be found to be been explained to the Council, was travellers have been using a por- the one that first should be dammed authorized to issue a cheque to Mr. ness of pressing and claeaning Mr. year's fruit season was in this Val- tion of the upper road reached as it was closer in than any other Lait for the amount of his deposit. on Trout Creek. To Coun. Kirk Instructions were sought by the Mr. Johnston explained that, beside Treasurer covering the matter of the three dams at the head of Trout trade licenses for residents of other Creek and the one at the head of towns doing business here in the Eneas Creek, the Municipality has selling of motor cars. After a perthree other storage sites in that lo- usal of the by-law the Clerk was cality. It is also advisable to raise instructed to notify each such deal-Over fifty dollars from one tree No. 2 dam on Trout Creek from er that he would be required to Retail Merchants Start three to five feet, which would give take out a license costing \$25 each seven year old cherry tree at Forest considerable additional storage. Grove, Oregon. Besides fifty pounds Mr. Johnston was thanked by the An order from Jas. Ritchie on sent to relatives and many pounds Reeve for calling on the Council the bankers of a buyer of a piece of given to neighbors, to say nothing and giving the information, all of Paradise Flat land will turn into the treasury \$678. Reference to the traffic by-law Numerous applications for domesshowed the need of several amend. tic water service, requiring extenments to that regulation. Some of sions of existing water mains were our small bridges and culverts are considered collectively, and occaendangered by the heavy loads now sloned several hours of work on the to see 250 dealers present, represent, repre being moved by motor trucks. The part of the Reeve and Councillors. speed permitted on our highways is and the revenue each would bring ten miles per hour. Councillor in the way of frontage tax were de-White pronounced the by-law obso-lete and Coun. Kirk said the cul-asked to prepare estimates covering verts would have to be strengthened | each extension.

Thirty-three mills will be the tax to meet the new conditions. It is of an interesting affair when Mr. tion and love on behalf of his many

the Clerk was instructed to warn Mr. Bates in a very happy acknow-Ex-Coun. R. Johnston, for sever- the accused once more before taking ledgement of the presentation pro-

\$2.00, payable in advance.



Further Convenience for Visitors to Dominion Experimental Farm Here.

Further assurance if such is necessary that visitors are always welcome at the Dominion Experimental Station here, will soon be apparent in the additional accommodation that is to be made for their, convenience and comfort.

This latest thought of Supt. Helmer for the happiness of his many guests is the erection of what Mr. Helmer terms a visitors' shelter. According to a verbal description of the proposed structure the erection of which has had the approval of Ottawa, it will be a very substantial and commodious shelter. The site of the new building will be that occupied, on several occasions of public gatherings at the Farm by a marquee.

In design it will be decidedly rustic. For some distance from the ground the walls will be built of logs and it will be octagonal in shape, the logs in each of its eight walls being 14 feet long, and the main floor 27 feet across. The roof will be of the same octagonal shape and will be thatched over an under. covering of roofing material. Between the top of the log sides and the roof will be a screening of wire netting and any or all of the eight ed, Mr. Theo. Hermon, "Our Tai- sides may be made more proof lor; 'is now ready to meet custo- against inclement weather by panels of canvas on frames.

mers. His place of business is few Inside there will be a platform, vards north of T. B. Young's office. collapsible tables and plenty of seat-Mr. Hermon, who has had many years of experience in his trade did ing accommodation. A kitchen men's clothing but has considerable rose garden, the delightful lawns reputation as a ladies' tailor. Quite and the magnificent display of the apart from the more ordinary busi. flower beds will be a further temptation to make frequent visits Hermon will find here a good busi- to the Farm; which in effect is a ness in ladies' costumes and men's wonderfully varied, beautifully losuits, overcoats, etc. His adver. cated and well kept public park in tisement elsewhere in these columns addition to being of great practical value as a place of experimentation and demonstration along just those lines of endeavor adaptable to the orchards and farms of the Okanagan.

district. Market conditions all seem favorable and even better prices than last year are looked for. Good as last will be exceeded this year.

Natives of some sea coast regions Aged Cherry Tree of Mexico make a good quality of lime by burning clam shells.

The Fruit Auction **Markets** Of Britain.

London, while by far the largest distributing centre, has not one large buying place, but a series of smaller ones. In Glasgow and Manchester there is no qualification needed for admission, and often Mr. Frederick Brent, father of two those present line up from the larg- | well known citizens of this part of est wholesale distributors to the street pedlars. In small or off color lots this has proved an advantage, as the large buyers have no time to California, where he had resided devote to selecting such stock, so for the past fifteen years. Two the poor lots usually fall to the other sons, Louis and John and one pedlar.

around the room, the list shows the years engaged extensively in farm. ing from earlier planted potatoes wnors, the quantity and quality of ing. He crected the first flour mill your next year's seed. Abundant tubers chosen being about the size the goods. Every lot put up has in the interior. a fair sample put upon an elevator, and raised from the storage to the auction room. When sold the auctioncer rings a bell and it disappears, only to be replaced by the next lot. When a lot is doubtful samples of the fruit are thrown to the new junior department that will on more than one occasion and just buyers all over the room from the bo opened in the Central School now he is in a position to demonsample box. The auction system is the price setter in Britain. Its drawback comes on a slow market, been teaching for six years in the one evening this week a representa-as when the goods intended for sale Kingsway West School, and has tive of The Review was taken to have no one present to prevent been very highly recommended by the potato experimental plots by them being put up they often are the principal and others. She has Mr. Helmer and shown a number of sacrificed. The need of being re- a brother recently returned from marked rows. If the tops are any presented by a broker or agent is sonted.

Yields Splendid Crop.

is the reported yield of a seventyof the quantity purloined by boys, which was much appreciated. the owners received from a cannery Liverpool, Glasgow and Manches- \$50.98 for the fruit from this one ter have fruit auction markets tree. This is an indication that where all the dealers in Britain cherry trees are not short lived, as gather to buy their fruit. In the is the opinion of some, and further, three cities named it is not unusual that they may be expected to in-

OBITUARY.

At the advanced age of 911 years the Okanagan, Mesras, Joseph and William Brent, passed away on June 14th at Altonheim, Oakland, daughter, Mrs. Caroline Renshaw, The methods in all auction rooms of Kelowna survive him. Coming plant your favorite variety of pota-to the Valley in 1868, he settled at to for seed purposes. As a matter for the day are listed and spread Okanagan Mission and for many of fact it is folly to think of select-

Teacher Appointed

Mis Florence Muriel Banks of Vancouver will be the teacher of Station speak with great assurance here in September. Miss Banks has During a brief visit to the Farm growing.

Making Experiments Here on Potato Seed

There is yet plenty of time to Last year Mr. Helmer had his potaevidence of this statement may be of a hen's egg. had here at the Dominion Experimontal Station for the Okanagan. This is a subject on which the people of Summerland have heard Supt. Helmer of the Experimental

using the immature spud for seed. | agan Centre,

careful selections were made, those For test purposes this season a

was planted beside several rows of with yellow hairs. the late grown tubers. In every case the contrast in the size and bottor and more healthy growth, G.W.J. but the plants had developed faster when grown from the younger

Attention is directed to the ad-Dominion Government, in which

solicits, the business of the people of Summerland, Naramata and Peachland.

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With Cheque

Expense Money

Rev. W. H. Bates is leaving next

week for a vacation visit to the

coast. He expects to visit several

mainland and Island points. For

the next two Sundays at least his

place in the pulpit of St. Andrew's

Church will be taken by Rev. Mr.

The home of Rev. W. H. Bates

was on Wednesday night the scene

mised to take a complete rest at a

With his house, in which is in

luded his workroom, now complet-

Shop Opened

seaside place on Vancouver Island.

New Tailor

New Insurance Plan

At a recent meeting in Vancouver of the provincial executive of the Retail Merchants' Association a decision was arrived at to form the Retail Merchants' Underwriters' Agency, the arrangements for which have been pending for several months.

By this plan members in the As-

Have You Seen It?

What is perhaps one of the most cautiful of our native flowers has is borne on a stout and rigid stem the fry were lively until Hope was eight or ten inches long, generally one or two flowers only on a stem. Its stom leaves, which may be withered, it will be noticed are deeply channelled; the sepals are of a purplish green colour, longer than the potals; the potals ovate, abruptly nouminate, vary in color from t rich purple to pink, the lower half warden Gartrell at Summerland. row of like variety of mature stock of the upper surface being clothed

This is the Calochortus macrocar pus, generally included in the lily vigor of the potato tops was very family, its common name being marked. Not only was there a Butterfly Lily or Mariposa Lily.-

Vernon To Celebrate

City of Vernon in a two day pro- the pickle jar did not lose anything vertisement in this issue of the gram of sports. A special feature of course, as all purchases were of of the program will be an aeroplane goods at ordinary prices and the presented by a broker or agent is overseas who will come with her indication of the condition of the contract the city. Further particulars are interested in the affair are naturally be, the argument is all in favor of for building a new wharf at Okan- given in the advertising columns of greatly disappointed at the outthis number.

Young Fish Died **Before Reaching** Lake.

Anglers will learn with regret that the third attempt to place young fish fry in Chute Lake has proved a failure. On the last trip, sociation will be given the benefit Mr. Doak, from New Westminster, of a fire insurance service, the pro- brought 15,000 Atlantic salmon fry, fits accruing to members only. At but it is said that only about 200 present the business will be handled | were alive when deposited in the through the Vancouver office of the waters of the lake. The official is Association. Why any of his three successive trips, year by year, should be unsuccessful, considering that the hatchery at New Westminstor is only an overnight journey away. On this occasion he had an assistant in the car, and the brought to a halt to admire it. It greatest care was taken to keep the water aerated, Mr. Doak says that reached. Through the Coquihalla they began to die off, the altitude possibly having something to do with their mortality.

The only solution of the situation anglers hore agree, is to have a hatchery ostablished in the Okana-Trout Creek offers an ideal place, it is claimed, and is easily accessiblo.

Merchants in the province who took part in the guossing contost for an auto have been informed that the competition has been declared illegal by the courts and can not be gone on with. Porsons who Peace will be celebrated by the guessed at the number of beans in come.

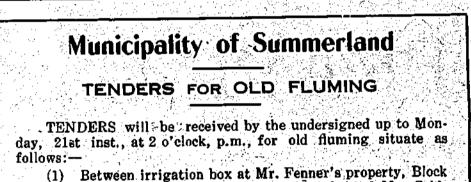
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the order named:



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pannier Townsite, left on Wednes-

Vernon were passengers arriving on Wednesday. They came down to

returning by auto on Friday.

miles.

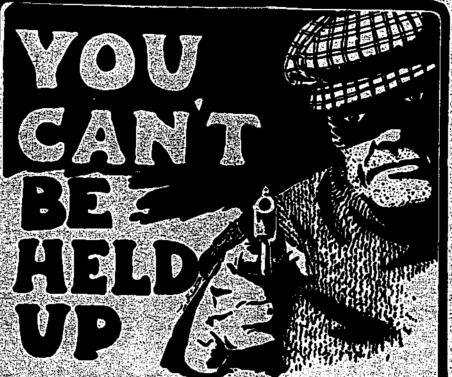
Thursday evening.

the Valley where she was enjoying Mrs. R. Harrington. He has been

On Friday evening Mrs. Stevens

Miss Grace Logie of Summerland

K.V.R. train.



Government

will buy a \$4.00 War Savings Stamp worth \$5.00 in 1924. NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS COMMITTER (British Columbia Division)



PAGE FOUR

News Naramata Current Events of Town and District

Mrs. V. L. Watson of Princeton was here for a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wells.

Mr. Rüssell Wells has returned from a very successful business trip on the prairies.

Mr. Duncan Leckie from Vancouver is here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson and W. A. Robinson motored to Oro- fever, is reported to be much imville on Friday, where they met proved and will return to his home Miss Dorothy Robinson and her in a day or two. friend Miss Gordon of Victoria. The party enjoyed the day at Oroville and returned the same evening. for a month.

Owing to Tuesday being a holiday the Women's Institute held their meeting on Wednesday afternoon. After a good deal of discus- tawa. sion it was decided to postpone the rose tea which the Institute had intended to hold this month on account of the rush of business and the affair will be held later, only it The ice cream lawn social which Meyers. Roll call was answered by cess financially. The lawn was a girl's name representing a flower.

Miss Kerr of Kelowna is the guest of Mrs. George Wolstencroft.

The Farmers' Institute are getting ready for a big time at their picnic which will be held on Thursday afternoon on the lake shore near the Unity Club House. The ladies have been called on to help make the affair a success, and so there is no question of it now. There will be a big dance in the evening which will be held in the open air pavilion on the lake by Mr. F. C. Manches-

Synopsis of

Land Act Amendments

Minimum price of first-class land reduced to \$5 an acre; second-class to \$2.50 an acre.

Pre-emption now confined to sur-

Records will be granted covering only

a good time is in store for all.

Mr. Norman Mitchell has returned from Penticton and will stay here for the balance of the season.

Miss Emma Davies of Vancouver is visiting her parents for a month.

The Rev. Mr. Dobson and family of Regina arrived on Monday evening's boat. They have taken the Farmers' Institute and their fami-Mitchell cottage and will spend the summer with us.

in the Penticton hospital with trench gation of Kelowna citizens and go

chell for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davies have their guests Misses May Roe, Ethel Gray and Mr. Sidney Gray of Ot-

Mrs. Ellen Simpson who has been in Medicine Hat for the winter, has returned to her home.

will be under some other head as was held at the home of Mrs. roses will soon be gone. During Hughes on Monday night in aid of the meeting the ladies were favored the Methodist. Church was a most iting her mother on Monday. with a piano solo by Miss Alice pleasant affair and decidedly a suc-

FRESH

This is the FISH Season for FISH

We have fresh shipments of Fish

arriving frequently.

AND

¶ Store closes 5 p.m. except Saturday.

J. DOWNTON.

ous musical selections. There were Ont.

a number of people from Penticton who came up to enjoy the treat and as far as we can find out there was plenty for all in the way of eats and fun.

A number of members of the lies engaged the launch Skookum members of the Ladies' Unity Club, and went to Kelowna on Sunday. The main object was to meet a dele-

over with them the route of the proposed road from Kelowna south. They had a picnic lunch on the beach and afterwards attended to from Blackie, Alberta, are the be a difference of opinion as to the ways near their wharf for re-Miss Gordon expects to stay guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mit- what was accomplished in that res- pairs. and are in hopes the road will be

> There will be a public school meeting at the new school house on Saturday night at seven o'clock. It is to be hoped that there will be a good turn out as there are important things to be taken up that will be necessary for the coming year.

Miss Dorothy Severs from the Summerland Hospital staff was vis-

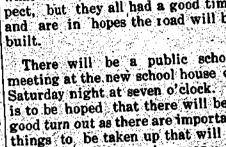
The Methodist Church held their

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Mr. and Mrs. Fryer are visiting Mr. and Mrs. King. Mrs. Fryer was formerly Miss Evelyn Young.

At the dence, which will be held in the Pavilion on the 17th of July. refreshments will be served by and the money taken in at their stand will be for the benefit of the Club.

Mrs. F. Languedoc and Mrs. R. Smith spent Tuesday in Penticton.

The Okanagan Lake Boat Com-Mrs. L. L. McDonald and son the road project. There seems to pany are putting their boats on

To get a little more prominence

ANADIAN

Daily - Except Sunday

-BRANCH-

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PACIFIC

ter. A big crowd is expected and beautifully decorated with flags and Thanksgiving Service on Sunday in the news columns Naramata Summerland Weather Report bunting and while the guests were afternoon. Special music was ren-should have a few more subscribers partaking of their refreshments dered by the choir and a solo was to the local papers. If you will they were entertained with nemer- given by Mrs. Waite of Lindsay, see F. C. Manchester he will be tion or renew yours if it has run consider it a favor if you will tell him about any item of news that you have at any time and thus make the Naramata space a good big one that will be of interest to all.

FRIDAY, JULY 11

glad to fix you up with a subscrip- here for the week, ending Tuesday: Date. Max. Min. Rain | Snow. Sunshine out. Mr. Manchester would also July 2-80 50 .00 0.0 12.9 3-83 49 .00 0.0 11.4 4-86 57 .00 0.0 7.8 5-76 59 .24 0.0 .8 6-69 46 .00 0.0 8.9 14.6 7-74 46 .00 0.0 8-85 52 .00 0.0 14.5 FORD CARS For Fruit Farmers

TOURING \$837 | TRUCK \$840 | TRACTOR \$1050 (approx). Republic Trucks for Bigger Business. FULL LINE OF REPAIR PARTS FOR ALL CARS Nobby Traction and Plain Tires





Okanagan Landing 8.15 Kélowna Peachland SUMMERLAND Daily Naramata

H. W. BRODIE,

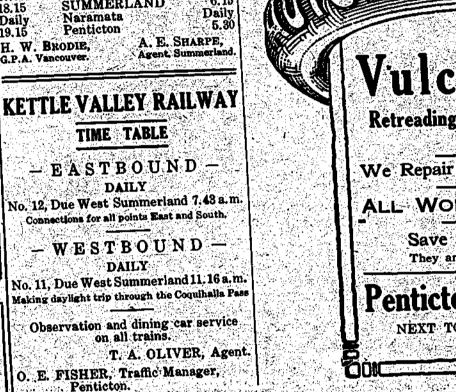
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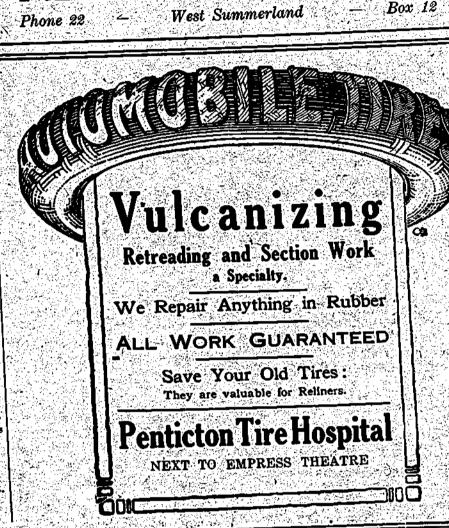
- EASTBOUND DAILY

No. 11. Due West Summerland 11.16 a.m.

Observation and dining car service on all trains.

O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager,





land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber land. Partnership pre-emptions abolished, but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residence, but each making necessary improvements on respective

with joint residence, but each making necessary improvements on respective. claims.
 Pre-emptors must occupy claims for five years and make improvements to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivation of at least 5 acres, before receiving Crown Grant.
 Where pre-emptor in occupation not less than 3 years, and has made proportionate improvements, he may, because of ill-health, or other cause, be granted intermediate certificate of improvement and transfer his claim.
 Records without permanent, residence may be issued, provided applicant makes improvements to extent of \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements of \$10.60 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are required.
 Pre-omptor holding Crown grant may record another pre-emption, if he requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual cocupation, provided statutory improvements made and residence and intervent conditions.
 For grazing and industrial purposes areas, exceeding 60 acres may be leased as homesites; thile to be obtained after fulfilling residence further fulfilling residence intervent conditions.
 For grazing and industrial sites on timber land not exceeding 60 acres may be leased is onditions.
 Mill, factory or industrial sites on timber land not exceeding 60 acres may be leased is onditions.
 Mill, factory or industrial sites on timber land not exceeding 60 acres may be leased is onditions.
 Mill, factory or industrial sites on timber land not exceeding 40 acres includes incl

PRE-EMPTORS' FREE GRANTS

ACT. The scope of this Act is enlarged to include all persons joining and serv-ing with His Majesty's broces. The time within which the heirs or devises of a decensed pro-emptor may apply for title under this Act is extended from for one year from the death of such person, as formerly, until one year after the conclusion of the present war. This privilege is also made re-troactive.

Interment to March \$1, 1020. SUB-PURCHASERS OF GROWN LANDS. Trovision made for issuance of Grown grants to sub-purchasers of Grown Lands, acquiring rights from purchasers who falled to complete purchase, involving forfeiture, on ful-tiliment of conditions of purchase, in-terest and taxes. Where sub-purchase ors do not claim whole of original par-cel, purchase price due and taxes may be distributed proportionately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1020.

GRAZING.

'GRAZING. Grasing Act, 1919, for systematic development of livestock industry pro-vides for grasing districts and range administration under Commissioner. Annual grasing permits issued based on numbers ranged; priority for estab-lished owners. Htools-owners may form Associations for range manage-mont. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers, campers or travellers, up to ten head.

'Phone 28



WM. RITCHIE.

Summerland - Store - News ::

The Summerland Supply Company, Ltd , announce the following attractive offerings ;

Bargains in Garden Hose

Because of late arrival caused by strike conditions we are putting Garden Hose, in 50 feet lengths with couplings, on sale at the following reductions :

1	inch	Regular	Cotton-covered \$10.50 SALE \$8.50 NETT
1	inch	Three-pl	10.00 ,, 8.00 ,, 11.00 ,, 8.75 ,,
· 🛥		Four-ply	10.75
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į	inch	Four-ply	

Special Offering in Floor Covering

A few patterns in FELTOL to clear at the following special price. Regular \$1.12½ per square yard for

75 CENTS PER SQUARE YARD.

For the Orchard and Garden

Spraymotor Jr. No. 0 Pump with 5-gal. galvanized iron can. A pressure of 150 lbs. per square inch can be maintained with one nozzle at work.

PRICE \$18.00

HAND SPRAYERS

Dress Goods

We have just received several pieces NEW DRESS GOODS In Plain Colors, also Plaids. Mostly in-dress lengths. No two alike

Fruit Jars

EASY SEAL FRUIT JARS-Pints \$1.75, Quarts \$2.00, 1 Gal. \$2.60 ECONOMY-

per doz. Quarts \$2.10 1 Gal. \$2.40

Summerland Supply Compy. Ltd. WEST SUMMERLAND SUMMERLAND AND

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on fruit lot. Part time preferred. Apply G. J. C. White, Phone 771.

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60p

awarded second prize in an essay trouble with his eyes, he went to

Excellent growing weather this

Theosophical Study Class

WANTED.-Stenographer. Ap. ply Review Office.

WANTED.-Capable young woman for general office work. One cash, who can learn to keep books and wait on customers. One with knowledge of shorthand preferred. Good salary as soon as proficient. Apply in own handwriting to Box 10. Review Office. - 40tf

WANTED,---TELEPHONE OP-ERATORS are now getting MORE PAY. Now is a good time to learn. Make your application to the Manager. Summerland Telephone Company. 86tf

WANTED.-Purchaser at a snap price for a five foot Massey Harris mower, guaranteed in first class working order. A. E. Smith, 45tf phone 664.

Lost and Found.

FOUND.--- Near the Trout Creek Bridge, an auto crank. Owner may SATURDAY, JULY 12th, obtain same at Review office upon 2.50tf payment of advertising.

LOST,-On July 1st on the baseball field at Penticton, a soldier button hat pin: valued as a keepeake. Finder please return to Box :- 50 49, West Summerland.

FOUND,-Horse rider's spur. May be had at Review Office upon payment of cost of advertisement. 46tf

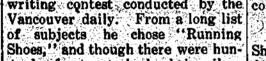
LOST .-- Small locket with monogram and date, February 1915, with photos inside. Finder will confer great favor on returned citizen by leaving it at Review Office.

Miscellaneous

PACKERS WANTED .- Trans. portation from West Summerland arranged. Summerland Fruit Union 49tf

SEND for sample copy of the Poultry, Pigeons & Potstock Jour- Performances start promptly at 8 p.m. nal. \$675.00 given away in prizes. P.O. Box 688, Victoria, B.C. 49-52

MUSIC .- Wanted, pupils for violin, piano, organ and theory of music. E. Hutchinson, Peach Orchard, Summeriand. (Late deputy organ-ist for Dr. T. Keighley, Manchestor, England, College of Music.) 48-51



FOR SALE Small Quantity

Household Furniture

To be cleared out on 16th July.

H. SWANSTON, Prairie Valley.

The **RIALTO**

Wm. S. HART The well-known Artist in a BIG SPECIAL,

Disciple " l he Admission - 20c, and 85c.

THURSDAY, July 20th,

BELLE BENNETT The famous Emotional Artist,

The Lonely Woman



consult a specialist

The young people of Mr. S. F. 48tf Shoes," and though there were hun- Sharpe's class in the Lakeside Sundreds of entrants he landed a silver day School announce in this number cup suitably engraved and \$3.00 in an ice cream social to be held on the beautiful lawn at the home of report elsewhere in this number. Mr. and Mrs. Angove, close to the Steadily climbing the temperature lake. A good time is assured. The members have certain class expenses which they are taking this way on Wednesday. At the Government of meeting.

> While attempting to crank his father's Ford, which was being Farm record showing a maximum taken up the hill near the Telephone of 90 degrees. Quite unusual for Company's office by another, young this district the temperature did Campbell McAlpine sustained a bro. not drop below 70 during Thursday ken right forearm. It is said that night. the spark had not been retarded Those sufficiently for cranking and the engine reversed, the crank striking given his discharge from the army the lad's arm with great force.

> Note is made by a coast exchange when the call to the defence of the of the success of J. Allen Harris in Empire came. Before he reached the University faculty of arts exam- home he had had added to the ination, first year. He was seventh equipment of "The Livery" a new in order of merit on a list of over motor truck and this week he is ad-200 names, gaining first class dis-tinction in history (top of the list), Laughlin Special motor car to meet physics, algebra, and trigonometry. changed conditions in the livery All the other local students, Susle business, Mr. Hookham says he is Wallack, Donald McIntyre, and Roy ready to add more cars to his equip-Elsey were successful in passing the ment immediately the volume of examinations,

healthful condition of the Sunday Review is unique and interesting. school in connection with St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Dur. ing the five Sundays in June the at the movie managers have been matendance totalled 545. The Bible ny and of none more than those of partook of the Sacrament.

Class has a membership of 32 and Manager Darkis of the Rialo. Striit as well as the school as a whole kes greatly demoralized the circu-, is growing. In all there are now lation of films and frequently pictten teachers. The same conditions uros ordered and promised have portain in the Church membership. failed to arrive and others than On the last occasion 102 members those advertised have been substit-

A masterplace of characterization, dealing with the wonderful faith of a woman confident of her husband's in-nocence. A call to faith, visualizing the power of prayer. Beginning to-morrow, (Saturday) the Dominion Express Company will have its office here separato from the C.P.R. Offices. The Com-sons but has been given assurance from the C.P.R. Offices. The Com-pany has sent in an agent who with of positive bookings for a month in his staff will attend to the ship- advance after a few days. He has ping of fruit, etc., by express. Bo- arranged for two good pictures for ginning on the 15th there will be Saturday and next Thursday, both another change in the office hours high priced and well worth seeing. Torminerland
 Lobge, 20. 56
 Meets on the Thursday on at 9 and stop at 6. His as-moon.
 Rov. II. A. Solly, W.M.
 <li ment for particulars.

of view of human comfort. Following the heavy showers of Saturday, order of the Minister of Public Sunday was delightfully cool, as will be noted by the weekly weather reached 85 degrees at the Farm on Tuesday and went to 95 for a time Station on Balcomo Ranch the maximum reached was 94 degrees. Thursday was not so warm, the

Though it is but a brief time since Lieut. G. R. Hookham was he has already settled back into the business he as quickly deserted business warants it. His business announcement as published on the Records of attendance reflect the back page of this number of The

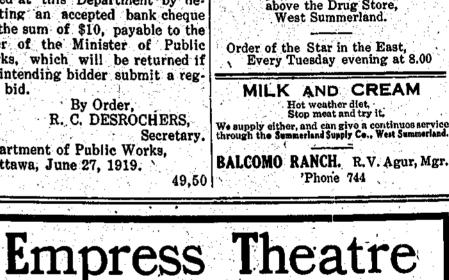
> For some weeks the troubles of uted. All film exchanges are in the enmo fix but all hope the tangles

but quite hot enough from the point tained at this Department by depositing an accepted bank cheque Works, which will be returned if the intending bidder submit a regular bid.

NOTE.-Blue prints can be ob-

By Order, R. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary. Department of Public Works,

Ottawa, June 27, 1919.



"Greatest Thing in Life" A G. W. Griffith Production. This is one of Griffith's latest works of art. You will long remember this picture by its splendid merits of production, its sincerity, its beauty, its grandeur, At prices within your reach. EMPRESS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Be On Time. .25c and 50c. One Show. 8 o'clock. MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 14 and 15: "The Woman and The Law" This is a typical picture of Modern Life and has held large audiences spellbound in the cities where shown. "I recommend it to you." With this feature we will amuse you with "THE CHAMPION," Chaplin's laugh producer. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 16 and 17: "Houdini, Master Mystery"

A Week of Special Super-Photo Plays

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 11 AND 12.

The Last Episode but one. We will show with Master Mystery FAITH, with Bert Fytelle. This is a good Comedy Drama, and will ensure you of a good evening's enjoyment.

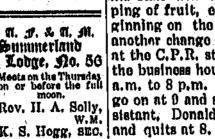
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 18 and 19:

"The Claw" featuring Clara K. Young.

Written by Synthia Stockling.

Miss Young appearing in this drama is a guarantee that it is one of the best. Addod attraction, HIS SMASHING CAR-EER, A Sunshine Comedy. SPECIAL MUSIC. EER, A Sunshine Comedy.

COMING .- MARY REGAN, Anita Stowart. SILVER KING, Favorsham. WE CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHNG, B. DoMille.



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What The Peace **Treaty Demands** Of Germany

Germany, by accepting unconditionally the terms of the treaty drawn up by the Allied Associated Powers, has agreed:

To the reduction of her territory miles to 172,000 square miles. To the reduction of the population under her-jurisdiction from 66,000,000 to 54,000,000.

To the surrender of 2,950,000 square miles of colonial possessions.

To the restoration of Alsace-Loraine to France; to parts of Upper Silesia to Czecho-Slovakia and to Poland; most of Posen and parts of West Prussia to Poland; Malmedy and adjoining territory to Belgium.

To plebiscites in the Saar mining district, in unceded parts of Upper have the cows in proper condition Silesia, in parts of East Prussia, of flesh, one of the first requisites in Schleswig.

To the internationalization of Danzig.

To the independence of Austria. To the renunciation of all political and territorial rights outside of Europe. To the reduction of her army from a peace basis of 2,000,000 men to 200,000, and by March, 1920, to 100,000, and to abolish

conscription. To the reduction of her navy from the 41 battleships, 59 cruisers of 1914, to 6 battleships and 6 cruis-

ers. To dismantle all forts 50 kilometres east of the Rhine. To stop trade in and nearly all

production of war material. Germany for 15 years, or until reparation is made.

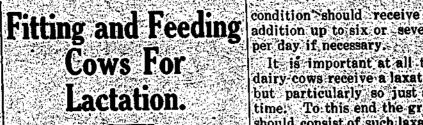
canal to all vessels. To possess no military or naval

air forces. To accept full responsibility for

all damages caused to the Allied Governments and Nationals. To reimburse all civilian damag-

es, beginning with \$5,000,000,000; the final total to be determined by. the Allied reparation commission before May 1, 1921.

To the trial of the Kaiser and the surrender of those responsible for the war.



vironment and under normal condi-tions, naturally take on flesh during corn, preferably the former, in producing foods just previous to pregnancy, the reserve being used equal parts. For every 100 lbs, of calving. in Europe from 208,825 square in milk production when the young the above grain mixture there is born. As we expect a dairy cow should be added one pound each of to give much more milk than her ground rock phosphate; charcoal calf requires it is only reasonable and common salt. The salt is a that she should be in extra good necessity in the ration while the condition of flesh at calving time. other ingredients act as a tonic. may bring forth. A man may be A further consideration is the pro- Cows not receiving the grain should happy to-day and married to-morcuring of strong; well nourished be fed . some of this tonic mixture row. calves which cannot be expected separately, or the last day or two from poorly nourished cows. Grain before calving the regular ration fed during the dry period has been should be replaced, by bran alone found to give greater returns than which should be fed up to calving Funeral Director and Embalmer. the same amount of grain fed after time and for a few days aftercalving, these returns being in the wards. form of a more vigorous calf and To ensure the best results from increased milk production. To the above method of fitting the cow Day or Night

is to give them sufficient rest between lactation periods. The cow that is milked up to within two or three weeks of calving may pile up quite a record for that year but she will surely fall off in the next lactation period. Each cow should have from six to eight weeks of a rest period. The feeding of the cow during this period will depend upon her condition when dried off. If she is in good condition of flesh then very little more than a maintenance ration is necessary, but the feeder should watch that she does not lose her thrifty condition. If she has become thin and run down, then a liberal ration should be allowed. The character of the ration need not differ materially from To Allied occupation of parts of that fed to the milch cows. Pasture, supplemented by silage or soiling crops in summer and roots To demolish the fortifications of or silage and legume hay in winter Heligoland and to open the Kiel should be sufficient for the cow in good condition. Those in poorer

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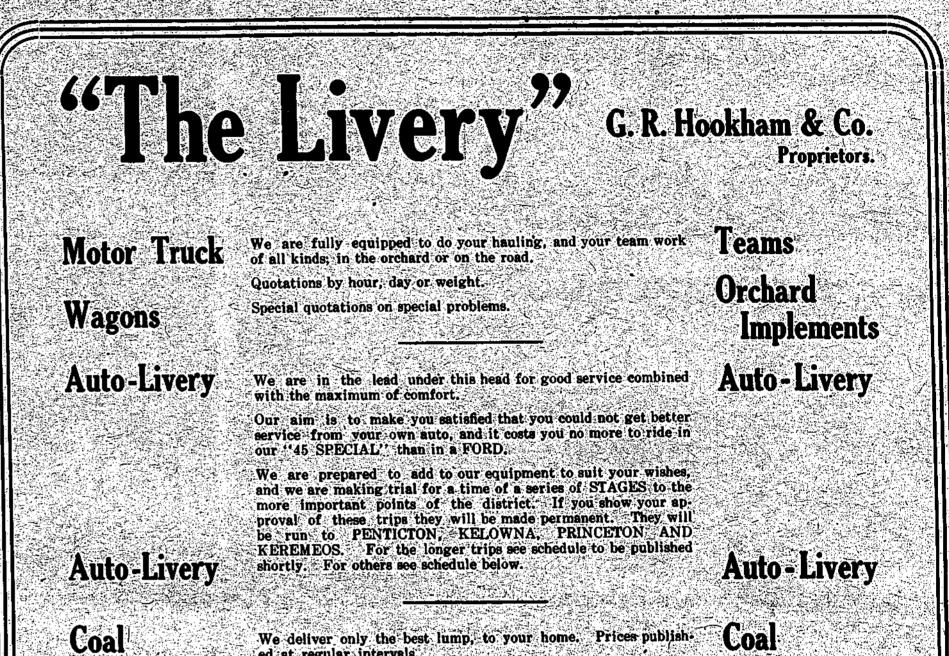
condition should receive grain in for her lactation period she should addition up to six or seven pounds be allowed plenty of exercise. Running with the milch cows in sumdairy cows receive a laxative ration barnyard for an hour or two daily but particularly so just at calving in winter will meet requirements in time. To this end the grain ration this regard. The exercise will be should consist of such laxative feeds found to do away with many of the All mammals, when in proper en- as wheat, bran and oil cake together calving, and udder troubles experi-

> It is an easy matter to bear the aches of another's corns.

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FRIDAY, JULY 11

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MONDAYS WEDNESDAYS FRIDAYS Fares......\$1.25 per head. In order to avoid disappointment we would recommend passengers to book in advance as we are limited as to numbers by the capacity of the car. G. R. HOOKHAM & Co. May I express my very sincere appreciation of the loyalty of my friends working for me in this Barn, and of my friends and patrons outside, during my absence from Summerland, I am more than grateful. Yours truly, G. R. HOOKHAM.

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SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1919.

More Buildings For The Farm

Dwellings, Boarding House, and Stable to be Included in **Building Program**

An extensive building program ed with regret will be commenced at once on the Conveyance routes were consider-Dominion Experimental Station ed and some changes made and the here. During the war period Supt. Secretary instructed to advertise Helmer refrained from urging the for tenders. Giant's Head will and family he has most loyally been of children on the town route to in comfort will be learned with satisfaction by their many friends who have known to what inconven. ed to advertise for tenders for the ience they have gone to carry on through the war period.

Last week we told something of the building that will be put up for the convenience of the public visiting the Farm. The building progfor Superintendent Helmer and his family, a bungalow for the foreman, Mr. Gillis, a boarding house for the employees and a large horse barn.

The Superintendent's house will be-beautifully situated near the on to the Municipal Treasurer for front edge of the upper bench, south payment. east of and close to the flower gar dens, and will command a magnificent view of the lake and surround: Will Celebrate ing country. It will be of two stories and will cost about \$6,000. The plans are now being prepared by Wm. Nelson and it is expected that tenders for the contract of constructing the building will be invited soon.

The boarding house, which will be of ample size to care for the considerable number of men constantly main office building. A little further to the northwest is the site selected for the foreman's bungalow. The horse stable will be nearer the office building and more to the north... It will be 50 feet by 82 feet, and of very pleasing design, and up-to-date in every way. The stalls, three on each side of a shall appointed secretary. passage running from end to end contain harness room, feed room, committees were named : ed to erect near, the office. All of these buildings are to be put up as soon as possible and will bet a considerable factor in local building, activities. All are much needed and will add greatly to the efficiency of operation and to the value of the Farm as an experimentalistation. 🔜

Miss Elliott On Teaching Staff Resignation of her position as

member of the Summerland School Board has been tendered by Miss Annie Dale. Miss Dale has been in hospital, at Vancouver, for some time and when her letter was read at a board meeting last Friday night her resignation was acceptnecessity of larger and more per-manent equipment in the way of during the past year. Paradise buildings and has rotten along with Flat and the station section of makeshift avangements in tempor- Peach Valley will be included in a ary shelters and even without much separate route. The advertisement needed structures. For himself asks for tenders for the conveying content with a shelter such as was school only. Trustee Tait states to be seen here and there over the that tenders will be invited later district in the early ploneer days for the carrying of the children on That they are now to have a house this route home during the five in which they may be able to live months from November to March inclusive.

The Secretary was also instructcleaning and tinting of the interior of some of the buildings.

Miss Kathleen Elliott was mpoin ted to the position of teacher in the town school and Mr. Harwood day meeting. was made janitor of the two buildram includes also beside the house ings, High and Central, at a salary of \$60 for the winter months and \$50 for the remainder of the year. The usual budget of accounts including salaries and conveyance contracts were approved and the Secretary instructed to pass them

At Crescent Beach

Veterans and Civilians Arrange Splendid Program

employed on the Farm, will be sit tions in a day of sports at Crescent Orchard and the pipe line running Scott Darkis, blacksmithing: 32.45 before them, and all testify to have return to peace condiuated on the site of the tents now Beach. The G.W.V.A. had arrang-on the knoll northwest of the ed-for an outing at Dog Lake but possible for householders on the R. Johnston Canyon Ck. dam 16:00 later, the larger community affair higher levels in those sections to J. R. Doherty, re camp board 18.55 was proposed for the official peace get water for domestic purposes, D. Lister, re. camp board day and the Veterans fell in with the Council decided to forbid all Summerland Telephone Co. the proposal Responding to a brief call about instructed the Clerk to place a notforty citizens ussembled in the ice to this effect in The Review. John Dale, straw for camp Campbell Hall on Monday evening The use of water from the pipe Mrs. Solly, rebate to organize for the celebration, lines as a supplement to irrigation when Mr. R. H. Helmer was elect- from ditches will be forbidden. --- Pacific Coast Pipe Co main floor will have six box ed to the chair and Mr. C. A. Mar- Supt. Tomlin reported the water Office Specialty Mfg. Co. passage running from end to end Following the adoption of a quickly and suggested that water Clark & Stuart Co., supplies of the building, and fourteen sin-resolution that the community should be released from the storage Cochrane & Ladner gle stalls. A front ell extending should unite in la peace celebration dams on Trout Creek. There was Canadian Westinghouse Cofrom the middle of the side will at Crescent Beach the following 18 feet of water in the Eneas Creek Northern Electric Co. etc. This will be one of a group Finance Committee -G.W.V.A. dam and it will be impossible to Penticton Electric Co. of buildings which it is preposof buildings which it is propos- Representatives: Sculthorpe, Pent- that source. land, Newton and Agur. Citizens: The Treasurer reported that he Councillors' meals Riley, Darkis, Dodwell, Thornber, had been unable to collect the \$25 Summerland Hospital Society 112.50 Dunsdon, Hogg, Helmer. Sports Committee: Lipsett, Tait, Zimmerman, Baker, Pentland, Thornthwaite, Bristow. Sports Committee: Lipsett, Tait, Baker, Pentland, Sind due to the end of June: He Bank of Montreal, interest 85,15 Sports Committee: Lipsett, Tait, Baker, Pentland, Sports Committee: Lipsett, Tait, Sports Committe of the G.W.V.A. Transportation - Committee: Dar- be executed. kis, English, Roe, Riley; Tait and Hookham. Almost every night sees one or Flag Committee; John Ritchie, Music: Alex, Smith and Ben past-week are W. R. Tweedy, Wal- Printing: Harding, Thompson, ter Munn, Cliff McWilliams, Harold Roe and Elliott. Hilborn, C. W. Haddrell and Philip The Finance Committee at once ase. They also made application here to Vancouver recently to take Prayers followed and then break- and explaining parts of the mach-Agur. The latter, who came in got busy on the making up of a for appointment as fiscal agents for a position on the staff of the Super- fast, after which time was given to ine to the local boys. After supper Monday night, was accompanied by sum of money to provide a suita. Summerland. The Clerk is in cor-his bride of a few months, they ble prize list for the various items respondence with them. Meanhis bride of a few months, they ble prize list for the various items respondence with them. having just crossed over from Eng- in the program being arranged by R.V. Agur wrote stating that a Mr. May when he reached the coast this there was the keenest rivalry while the Scout Master had located age: Dorset, to Mary (Molly), second the singing of the National Anthem ram for permanent improvement. address of his copy of The Review camp routine was the adopting of chief and were served with an ex-daughter of Mr. J. W. Crocker, of and a short address of welcome. In answer to enquiry as to con- changed says: "I cannot say any- pets, ranging from Katie the bull cellent supper at so short notice, published in a recent issue of the and a large attendance is assured,

Tax Rate Fixed at 33 Mills; Improvements Exempt, Land Only Taxed

New Bylaw Regulating Streets and Roads. Council Changes Day of Meeting: Pumping Costs High.

Tax Rate By-Law Number 104 on the purchase of same. Later the ing held Wednesday afternoon. the Council would be making a mis-A new by-law pertaining to take to sell it for less. streets and roads was read a first time and, the Council resolving it. summary of expenditures, stated self into committee of the whole, that the operating of the irrigation was taken up clause by clause, and system to the end of June had cost was still in committee stage when \$1,726.50. Of this total \$408.20 the committee arose and reported had been expended in operating the progress. Still another by-law au- Trout Creek pumping plant. thorizing the borrowing of \$4,000 Stating that a recent sale had re-against current taxes was advanced sulted in the closing of a trail used to its final stage on Monday and gi- by him and neighbors, J. Corner ven final approval at the Wednes. asked that a roadway be opened. The 1919 tax rates will total 33 be dealt with at an early date. mills, being 12 mills for general . In future the regular meetings of rate, 12 mills for loan purposes the Council will be held each Tuesand 9 mills to cover the requisi- day afternoon at four o'clock tion of the School Board. The new roads by-law will super- in committees each week begin sede the existing by-law and will ning promptly at 2:30 p.m. be better adapted to present day The Finance Committee submit conditions. This by-law will be ted a report recommending the payfurther considered at the next re- ment of the following accounts: gular meeting.

put through at this time to permit A. B. Elliott the taking advantage of an offer of Thos. B. Young, alfalfa, etc. 67.95 a private citizen to loan the Muni. John S. Ritchie, repairs cipality \$4,000 in order that the W. R. Shields, car repairs work may be carried on without Thos. Pilkington, smithing the suspension that, without it, B. L. Hatfield, dry cells, etc. 65.59 would be necessary until taxes bec. H. Read, auto supplies ome available or the new loan float. Hookham & Co., teaming

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by which the mill rate on assessed stranger was advised by certain citland within the limits of Summer- izens not to buy the lot and was land was fixed and a second by-law told that it was valueless. Accordexempting, all improvements from ingly he asked that his money be taxation were advanced through the returned and his request was granfirst stages at the regular meeting ted. Coun. Campbell, on Monday of the Summerland Municipal Coun- reported that he had asked Mr. J cil on Monday, and finally consider. L. Logie what the lot was worth ed and approved at a special meet. Bow, and was told \$2,000, and that

> He was promised that this would Reeve, and Councillors will meet

The new loan by-law is being Summerland Supply Co.- 308.00 111 9 74 0 8.20 14.90

Veterans and civilians of Sum- Frequent complaints having been J. Downton, camp supplies, merland will unite on Saturday to made of the heavy drawing of was Fruit Union; feed

Hottest Day In Eleven Years

still 9 2 1919

The hottest day since July, 1908! That is what the official records show Tuesday to have been, and we do not think there is anyone disposed to doubt the statement. Though there was a breeze it was like a blast from a furnace. It was one of those days of which we hear of people in other places suffering under over a period of weeks. Hot as it was here it was much more uncomfortable elsewhere, and with the lake to resort to and to temper the sun's rays we were indeed fortunate.

The official reading at Balcomo Ranch showed a temperature of 98 degrees on Tuesday. At the Farm it was 100. Vernon had it 103 and Penticton 104. Further down the Valley it was hotter still; while at Wenatchee it went to 110. Wednesday, though hot, was better. 93 being recorded at Balcomo and 94 at the Farm. On Thursday the highest at the latter place was 71. At Balcomo Ranch, where there have been kept official records for many years, one has to search back to July 21, 1908 to find an instance in which 98 was recorded. The hottest day between then and Tuesday was July 17, 1918, when 97 was reached.

We had over 15 hours of sunshine on the 15th, and on three other days the report this week shows over 14 hours of bright sunshine.

Mrs. Anderson of Peach Orchard is visiting relatives in Kelowna.

Scouts Return From Fine Outing Greatly Enjoyed

ersal opinion of the focal scouts re- splendid tribute to the willing menare all back now, feeling far more Anglo fit to tackle the summer's work now has lost three sons in the war, ing had a real good time. Leaving the College Gym. at 7.80 a.m. on the Union truck, a record 5.00 trip was made to the camping site 5.25 at the lower end of Osoyoos Lake. Barrison and Mr. T. G. Beavis, As each boy was carrying a lun-with Mr. T. P. Thornber at the orcheon with him the first thing done on arriving was to stow, this, away safely. After lunch the boys got down to work in fine style and in a short time had all the tents up. the chorus in unison. Naturally the most important one was the grub tent so a special gang Including the Scoutmaster and Aselstant Scoutmaster, were detailed off to see to its erection. This however did not stop its coming down later on in the middle of a violent rain storm, on the heads of the officers and cooks who were inside, but this was only one of the small happenings that added to the excitement of Camp Life. Thornthwaite, Bristow. Refreshment Committee: Re-freshments to be left in the hands vise the delinquent that unless the Municipality, street lighting 125.00 Municipality, street lighting 125.00 Municipality mater and light 7 50 vise the delinquent that unless the Municipality, water and light 7.50 der two cookees were appointed each onles, joined in, forming a big part be executed. An offer from S. Darkis of \$4 for School Board, requisition 1,582.84 that were served were in every case During the afternoon they were excellent. Every morning reveille was sports ground where most made the blown at 7.80, and the day started acquaintance of Lieut. Hall, who with a good wash or swim, though was in charge of the airplane on exional Bond Corporation of Vancou. Mr. E. B. May Superannuated it was noted that the Scout Master hibition, Llout, Hall being a memwas the only one who ever indulged ber of the Brd Victoria Troop B.P. Pigeons, the second, by 81 marks. Mr. May in writing to have the One of the chief diversions from The boys were well received by the

\$2.00, payable in advance.

Peace Service Held in Park

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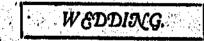
Signing of Peace Marked By Very Largely Attended United Service

In the opinion of most people the congregation that gathered in the Park on Sunday morning last to attend the open air service was the largest that has ever attended a religious service in the history of Summerland. The service was called to commemorate the signing of peace. All the denominations represented in the community cancelled their morning services in order to unite on this occasion. The congregation was estimated at four hundred or more, and the memory of these fervent voices raised in hymns of thanksgiving will linger. in the minds of many.

On the platform were Rev. H. A. Solly, Rev. J. J. Baker, Rev. W. H. Bates and Prof. W. T. Broad. The service was opened by the singing of the Doxology, followed by the collect of the day by Mr. Solly. Mr. Baker offered prayer, and Mr. Bates read the lesson. An address appropriate to the occasion was given by Prof. Brosd. He pointed out how many times in the course of the war situations that were doubtful or even worse were turned in favor of the Allies by some little incident. These, Mr. Broad pointed out, were the hand of Providence, who neither slumbering nor sleeping, watched over the war of Right against Might, and turned the way of battle to a mighty victory for the former." Defying the laws of God and man alike, the Germans had at the beginning of the war set up a great bar-Two Weeks In Camp Was ricade, which it was humanly impossible to overcome. But they were beaten - by forces that combated The best yet! That is the univ. the enemy's lust for power with a who had gone forth to fight for the

More Veterans Reach Home.

more of our men who have been at Campbell and Geo. Henry: the front return to Summerland, Among those to arrive during the Newton. land.



Sismey -- Crocker.

On June 12th, at All Saint's best decorated car. 4 Albert Street, Maidenhoad.

In forwarding to The Review a change of address Cprl. Slamey, who has been with the No. 15 Cana-

The boy who "can't" grows into the man who is "canned."

dian Goneral Hospitul, says: "I am there." He is looking forward to certainly coming back to Summer- coming back and hopes to be home in Peach Valley and accepted from Batiste George, on whose land the ing the afternoon Roy, H. A. Solly land and intend to make my home by August or September.

ter from a pipe line serving Peach Steuart Fruit Co., feed lawn sprinkling during the day and Government Telegraph Service, in Trout Crceek as falling off very per month as arranged under the Postages, stamps

what remains of an old coment mix. Pay Roll, wages er was accepted;

Hearing that Summerland proposed to float another loan the Natver wired asking particulars so

the Sports Committee. Posters lot south of Major Hutton's and city found that his superannuation among the patrols, points being gis a couple of sacks of fireworks, which have been distributed with a full east of Coun. Kirk's had become so had been strongly recommended and ven for (1) Conduct during the day; were added to the list of purchaslist of the field and water sports. Features of the program will be a baseball game between Veterans be worked. He asked that the ditch and Civilians, and an auto parade. be lined before another season. The anuation list. Mr. and Mrs. May the competition was very close, but into the socond sack, and gave a Prizes are being offered for the Kirk lot is in the same condition have moved from Vancouver to during the second the Lions gradu- miniature exhibition of a barrage On June 12th, at All Saint's best decorated car. Church, by the Rev. J. F. S. Russell, At 10.80 Saturday morning the been urging that the ditch be lin- where they own a piece of proper- of camp they were leading the Wood The second outin Charles Hubert, second son of Mr. flag will be hoisted by the Boy od. Mr. Agur was advised that ty. C. E. Sismey of Mount Scar, Swan- Scouts, which will be followed by this work was a part of the prog-

In answer to enquiry as to con- changed says: "I cannot say any pots, ranging from Katio the bull cellent supper at so short notice, Much enthusiasm is being shown cossions, if any, being made on land thing about our future as that will snake down to Horatio and Macar- after which the boys were kept ab-The above marriage notice was by citizens generally in the event held by soldiers as regards taxes in develop in the course of time. We only two pet turtles. Mosquitoes sorbed in stories of the old chief's not a large attendance is assured. A. Hankey & Co. of must have our Review all the time were numerous, but nobody appears boyhood days in the Okanagan. The Vornon wore advised that the Coun- to keep us posted on Summerland's ed to take to them.

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Some few days ago the Municipal . It is felt here that had Mr. May to Orovillo while the second was a On the Sunday at least affteen Office quoted a price on an orchard known of his superannuation in hike to the headquarters of Chief cars came down to camp and durscouts were camping,

cil had no authority to make ro- welfare, in which we are so much During the camp the scouts had when it was time to go it was a bates. two outings, the first being a trip hard task to got the boys away. two outings, the first being a trip hard task to got the boys away.

Prof. Broad's words appeased the bitterness of others' sacrifices in the thought of the end achieved. Music was provided by a choir gathered for the occasion by Miss gan. Miss Evelyn Brown in splendid voice sang with fine effect 'Land of Hope and Glory," the choir and congregation joining in

von ideal

Mention should also be made of the decorations which served so well to indicate the patriotism that made the heart of the service.

Many expressions have been heard which tell that the gathering will long be remembered, and hopes are expressed that the place being so suited, other open-air services be held there from time to time.

The former took place on July 4th, when the troop went as a body

allowed to roam at will around the

The second outing was perhaps oven more interesting than the first. stories were so interesting that

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FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1919.

GET BEHIND YOUR HOME PAPER

SPEAKING TO RETAILERS a few days ago Mr. E. Trowern, the Dominion Secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association, said ""It is the small town newspaper that is going to save the country, noting that the large city dailies were so tied up to the departmental stores and the big interstes that only through the town newspapers could the people look for fair treatment. "Get behind them," he said, "and don't be afraid to advertise. They depend upon you almost wholly for their support."

SAVING FOR CITIZENSHIP

EVERYBODY KNOWS what spending for good fellowship means. It used to be easier before the war and when the bars were open. We learned to give for true fellowship during the war. Some have given money freely. Some time, some sympathy, the women-God bless them-gave socks till their fingers were sore. Some have given sons. Some have given fathers, brothers. Some gave limbs; others gave health, some gave lives-all for a great ideal-the ideal of citzenship of the highest kind. It was easy to give. It was easy to spend. Now we are asked to save for citizenship. We have been forced by the war to save. In a country which had never had a bond flotation exceeding \$5,000,000 we had five loans in three years with subscriptions from \$97.000.000 to \$684.000.000 each. We subscribed a billion four hundred thousand millions duing the war. While we saved this or loaned it to the nation it means a big interest charge to meet, and it makes financing all the more difficult. The Thrift Campaign is to continue the good work. To give us all a stake in the country. Huge credits are demanded if Canada is to get a fair share of trade in the reconstruction period. Fifty millions are needed to handle the lumber situation alone. Thrift stamps are to raise that \$50,000,000 by small economies, by small self denials, by making better citizens of us all, with money to lend instead of being perpetual borrowers. 25c. buys a Thrift Stamp, \$16 buys a W.S.S. Teach your children to be good citizens. Be a good citizen yourself. By a Thrift Stamp. Save for Canada and benefit yourself.

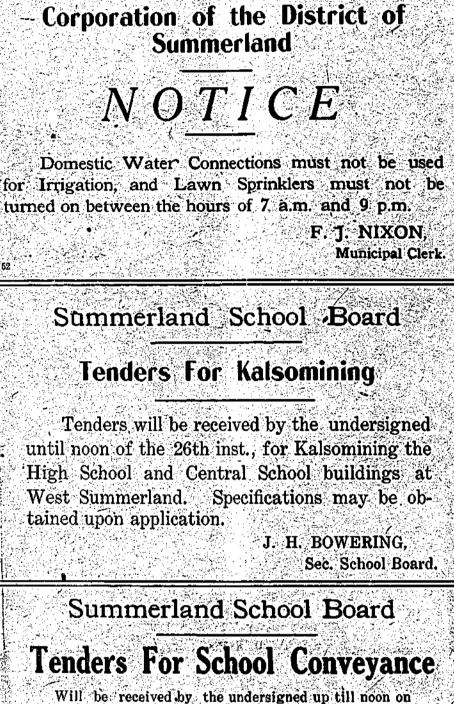
THE ANSWER TO A QUESTION which has been put to the Ed itor of this Journal on more than one occasion is contained in a recent judgement given in a coast court, in which the right of a householder to kill dogs or other animals found on his premises destroying his livestock was upheld. The evidence showed that at 2 o'clock in the morning a Mr. Duncans heard a disturbance among his hens and on going into the garden found a cocker spaniel in the chicken coop killing the chickens. He shot the dog, which had burrowed beneath the coop in order to get at the birds. The point was raised incidentally, as to whether Duncans had not committed an offence against the firearms by-law by discharging a gun without a permit, but it was pointed out that the by-law admitted the right to discharge firearms for the protection of life and property. The magistrate held that defendant was justified in killing the dog in the circumstances and dismissed the case.

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south. Land under that system is now paying a rate of \$1.50 per 1917 and 1918, the amount paid to them by contract being subtracted. acre for operation and a maintenance and depreciation charge of \$6.00 per acre, a total rate of \$7.50 per acre per year.

TWO CENT LETTER RATE was restored by the United States postal authorities on July 1st. Nothing has been heard of the prewar rate being revived in Canada. When "penny postage"-was brought into effect some years ago in this country there was no falling off in revenue as was anticipated. Whether a reduction in the letter rate from three to two cents would again have the effect of increasing the volume of first class matter would be hard to foretell.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY mail contractors, who are doing their routes by motor cars are beginning to figure their costs on a milage basis. Recently the Association of Rural Mail Carriers decided to ask



Saturday, August 9th, on the following routes:-

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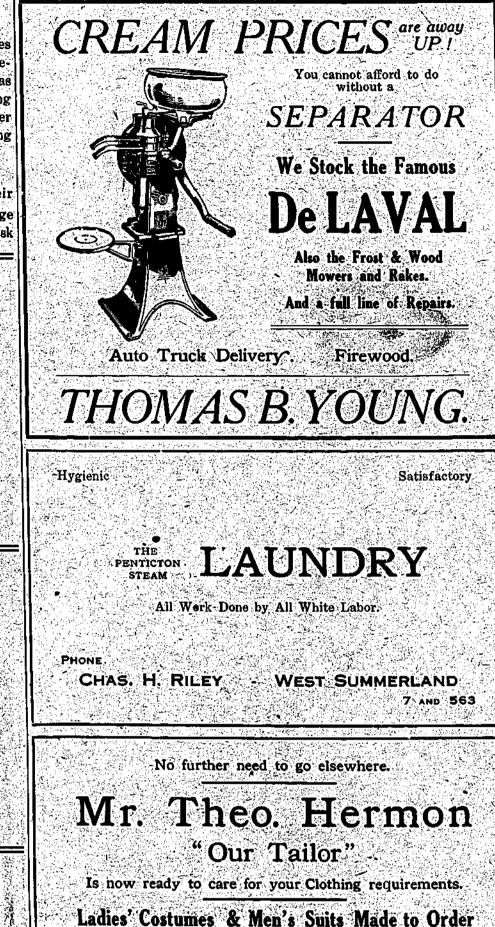
afternoon.

ROUTE 1.-Town to Central School. Morning

ROUTE 2.--Trout Creek. From D.L. 508, G.

Block 14 to Central School, returning to same point in

of water elsewhere under similar conditions. Immediately south of the the Government to abolish the system of letting rural mail delivery international boundary where it crosses this valley is an irrigation sys- routes by contract, and ask for a straight payment of \$60 a year per tem covering the Oroville and nearby districts extending some miles mile. They will also ask that they be paid \$50 a mile a year for



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Your own material made up if preferred.

THE SUM PAID ANNUALLY FOR IRRIGATION WATER by the fruit growers of Summerland is generally recognized as a comparatively small, item in the cost of production. Particularly is this true when a man gets all the water he needs at the time he requires it. The rate of \$3 per acre is also a very low one when compared with the price





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eachland Doings A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Lieut. Col. J. McMillan was a passenger going north on Friday morning en route for Vancouver.

Miss Whitman left for the Coast on Friday to spend a portion of her holidays there.

White, whom we are glad to say

Mrs. Hamilton has been enjoying a visit from her son Mr. C. E. Hamilton with his wife and little baby who left by boat Monday night to return to their home in Moose Jaw, Sask., where Mr. Hamilton is employed in the Post Office. They are veturning via K.V.R.

couver on Monday night last. He will probably be away for some

To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomp-

The bulk of the cherry crop is

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Trout Creek Local U.F.B.C.

The United Farmers of British Columbia, Trout Creek Local, held their regular monthly meeting at the school house on Thursday, July After having spent a number of 10th. Owing to the busy season weeks in Peachland, Mr. W. Win- the attendance was not large. This gate left on a business trip to Van- was to be regretted as an excellent paper was given by the President, Mr. S. F. Sharp, on "The Packing and Handling of Fruit." This gave

tily invited.



Summerland Weather Report Below is a report furnished by he Dominion Experimental Station here for the week, ending Tuesday: Date. Max. Min. Rain | Sn. Sunshine July 9— 95 57, .00 0.0 15.1 $10 \rightarrow 90$ 60 .00 0.0 13.8 11-86 70 .00 0:0 10.0 12-80 57 .00 0.0 . 10.9 13- 84 58 .00 0.0 14.0 ,, 14- 90 57 .00 0.0 14.2 ,, 15-100 64 .00 0.0 14.1 The tax rate this year in Pentic-

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Summerland - Store - News ::

The Summerland Supply Company, Ltd., announce the following attractive offerings

Bargains in Garden Hose

Because of late arrival caused by strike conditions we are putting Garden Hose, in 50 feet lengths with couplings, on sale at the following reductions :--

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A few patterns in FELTOL to clear at the following special price. Regular \$1.121 per square yard for

75 CENTS PER SQUARE YARD.

For the Orchard and Garden

Spraymotor Jr. No. 0 Pump with 5-gal. galvanized iron can. A pressure of 150 lbs. per square inch can be maintained with one nozzle at work.

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We have just received several pieces NEW DRESS GOODS

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Fruit Jars

EASY SEAL FRUIT JARS-Pints \$1.75, Quarts \$2.00, 1 Gal. \$2.60

Quarts \$2.40: Pints \$2.10

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Miss Alice Brown, a former res-Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c. ommunity **Home Seekers** ident of Summerland, came in from Calgary a few days ago and alendar of is a guest at the home of Mr. and or Investors Mrs. H. H. Elsey. **Joming Events** Would do well to consult Mr. Jas. Ritchie was a visitor to Rev. A. Henderson came off the Mrs. Hector Sutherland returned town this week. boat last night, having been a visi-Amongst those who came from Monday night from a visit of sever-F. D. COOPER, tor to Vernon this week. distance on Sunday last to attend al weeks at Victoria. Miss Georgie Blair has returned the Peace Service in Peach Orchard Advance notices under this heading will be charged for at two cents a word. Minimum charge 25c. first insertion. Each repeat one cent a word. Minimum 10 cents. from Nova Scotia, where she has Real Estate Broker, was a party from Mineola, brought Mrs. Bayshaw of Ingersoll, Mani-Mrs. J. P. McIntyre has with her been for several months. down on. The Summerland Lumber toba, came in a few days ago as the for the summer her niece, Miss Ed Peach Orchard, Company's truck. guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Coopna McIntyre of Victoria. Miss Annie Blair who has been Summerland. Rev. C. A. Campbell of Rutland er. teaching school at Yale in the Fraswill be the speaker at the regular The first contract for the cons-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beer returned er River Canyon district, has retur-Geo. Gillis, of Penhold, Alber-Thursday morning from a visit to morning service at 10.30 in St. truction of flumes and ditches on ned to her home here. ta, and his daughter are visiting Andrew's Presbyterian Church on the tract of land between Fairview coast cities including Seattle. **Classified Advts.** the former's brother, J. Gillis, of and Osoyoos purchased by the Pro-Miss Blanche Babbitt, a Summert Sunday. the Summerland Experimental Stavincial Government has been let to Mr. Freeman Nuttall, well known and young woman and a recen Miss Snider will be the soloist at tion. Griffin & Co. of Vancouver. here several years ago, was the graduate of the Vancouver General the evening service in the Lake-For Sale. guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hospital, has been appointed matside Church on Sunday. Mr. J. Pennant returned Mon ron of the hospital at Golden, B.C. D. Cooper. FOR SALE .- First Class Team, day night from Vancouver where A. J. & A. M. wagon, democrat, hay rake and he had gone for hospital treat-Miss Hendrickson of Seattle came Couns. Campbell and Dodwell. The service held last Sunday mor-Summerland mower. Apply H. M. Lumsden. ment. Mr. Pennant received interin a few days ago to spend her vac-Engineer Fawkes and Mr. R. Johnning in the Park gave many people Lodge, Ao. 56 51tf nal injuries in France from which ation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. an opportunity to see a site that is ston started this morning for the Meets on the Thursday on or before the full he has not fully recovered. J. A. Read. FOR SALE .- Sow and six young strongly supported for the proposheadwaters of Trout and Eneas pigs, 6 weeks old; \$75.00. Mrs. ed local soldiers' memorial. Creeks to open gates on storage Rev. H. A. Solly, Word has been received here by While training a horse at Shingle A. Dunn, Victoria Gardens. 51-2 dams and to make a thorough inhis brother George, that Jack Craig Creek Mack Antoine of the Indian Mr. Hamilton Lang, formerly su-K. S. Hogg, SEC. spection of the storage system and FOR SALE .--- Young pigs. G. has returned to Great Britain from Reserve received injuries from perintendent of roads in this distopportunities for further conservrict and for some time accountant Thornber, Phone 792: 50t Russia, and was then on leave in which he died. ng of water. in the Vernon city office has been Scotland. He expected to return FOR SALE.—Cheap. Two heavy young mares. Good workers. Genappointed assessor and collector for Mr. C. Noel Higgin accompanied to Summerland about the end of Reeve Simpson and Mrs. Simpson Victory Bonds that city. by his wife and child, went down July. boarded the boat Wednesday even-49tf tle. T. B. Young. to Vancouver some days ago expecting for the purpose of spending a Miss Madeline Elsey has retur-Mr. R. G. L. Clark. Dominion FOR SALE.-Charming Bunga ing to remain for several weeks. few days in the northern part of ned to her home here from the Bought and Sold. Fruit Inspector, was a visitor to low with 1 acre of fruit and gar-Mr. Higign has not yet fully recovthe Valley. coast where she has been teach-Summerland early this week. Mr. den. Six rooms, bathroom, attic, ered from the wound he received in ing school. Miss Glady's Stinson Clark has been busy for some time verandaha, replete with every con-Mrs. TuNett and children went of Hammond, a friend, came with his shoulder and will be under in conection with the soldier settledown to Vancouver Tuesday morn. her to spend the holidays. venience: Half mile from P.O. treatment at a military hospital in ment plans of the Dominion Gov-All Lines of Insurance Property of H. J. Collas, Esq. Ap-Vancouver. ing where they will meet Mr. Tulernment. His son, G. Ernest While crossing the field in front ply to F. D. Cooper, Real Estate lett, who has just returned from Clark, since he returned from overof the Central School on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Simmons and overseas. W. C. Kelley seas has been a student at horticul-Gordon McDonald, who is visiting their family of five children came ture at the University and is here Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Rowley, drop-FOR SALE.-Improved lot in Vicin from Vancouver Wednesday mor-Hon. Dr. King, Minister of Pubfor the summer obtaining practical toria Gardens. Excellent site for cotped a purse containing \$23. Misning and have taken up residence knowledge in fruit growing by lic Works, was a visitor to the Valtage; water laid on. 'Phone 634. tf sing it when he got over to the Supin the house overlooking the lake working in the orchard of Col. Cart- ley this week. We understand that I saved one man ply store he quickly retraced his and formerly occupied by the Bris-Kelowna took advantage of his vis- steps and soon found the purse, WOOD FOR SALE.-Seasoned wright. tow family. Mr. and Mrs. Simit to urge the building of a road but it was empty. He is of the op-\$12.00 slabs from De Muth's mill. \$10.00 mons have come with the intention between that city and Naramata. per load. Telephone 568. Caldwell. Several members of the McWilinion that some youngster may of engaging in fruit growing. Mrs. 18tf liams family were again in Sumhave found the money and failed to on house insurance; Simmons' brother, a citizen of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott are merland this week. Roscoe, who give it the customary advertising. FOR SALE-Fire wood. T. B. North Vancouver, will probably, folanother \$9.00; planning an extended visit to the had a few days to spare was on his Anyone with knowledge of the lost 49tf ow. way from Vancouver to visit his Maritime Provinces and their formmoney will confer a favor by telefather in Vernon, when he unexpec- er home in Nova Scotia. They went insurance for his usual premium. FOR SALE --- Do Laval Cream phoning 851. Rev. W. H. Bates went out to the coast on Tuesday morning. He tedly met his brother, Cliff at Sica- out to Vancouver Thursday morn-Separators. T. B. Young. 43tf will be absent for several weeks, mous just home from overseas. ing and after a short stay there lessly dropped; a table cloth bur-Stealing of cherries on a large The two boys and the father motor will go east. scale has been practised this sum- ned. We paid the loss. Wanted. but plans have been made to carry mer by certain individuals not maed down from Vernon on Tuesday. I can save you something. on the regular church services dur-Mr. S. Darkis of The Rialto an- ny months resident here, according WANTED.-Man or boy to work Findley also joined them here, all ing his vacation. Before going Mr. Bates in expressing his delight in returning to Vernon Thursday nounces that the tangle in the to reports reaching this jounral. on fruit lot. Part time preferred. --- 'Phone 974 ----the service last Sunday morning in morning. Cliff is looking in fine film service has now been straight- Several owners of orchards between Apply G. J. C. White, Phone 771. the Park, suggested to The Review trim and was welcomed home by ened out and that he can now Giant's Head and the lake are asid W. M. WRIGHT 50 that an effort should be made to a large circle of friends. guarantee the showing of adver- to have suffered considerably by WANTED.-Stenographer. Ap. tised pictures. In fact, he now the mysterious disappearance of have open air union services each

Sunday evening during the summer, WANTED.---Capable young womand that the Park was an ideal an for general office work. One place for suchwho can learn to keep books and

ply Review Office.

Broker.

Young.

48tf

A brush fire said to have been Mellor some of his orchard holdknowledge of shorthand preferred. started by a passing train did con- ings, arrived here this week to re-Good salary as soon as proficient. siderable damage Wednesday night main for some time. Mr. Walters and Thursday in the Peach Valley- and his son carry on a large retail 40tf Paradise Flat section. It swept up business at Castor, but one or per-the hill side between the McLean haps both will come here to reside. WANTED.-TELEPHONE OP: and Moyes orchards, destroying Mr. Walters says one can produce ERATORS are now getting MORE fences and quite a number of fruit more on one acre of land here than PAY. Now is a good time to trees, beside standing timber. off many acres in Alberta. Mr. Make your application to K.V.R. men and others were busy Miller, another Castor man arrived the Manager. Summerland Tele- for some time getting the fire un- here last night with his wife and 86tf der control.

has in his possession the two fine fruit. One of these, H. Tavender, Castor; Alberta, who owns the pro- pictures advertised in this paper. has had five cherry trees stripped. A few mornings ago the mystery has recently bought from H. C. Nellor some of his orchard hold-guest sat the Johnston and Laidlaw the restling of leaves at three and the restling of leaves at three

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another \$45.00. Still another got \$2,000 more Last week a match was thought-

RATES-\$1.20 per \$100 for 3 yrs.

Mr. Walters, of Walters, Ltd.,

Apply in own handwriting, to Box 10. Review Office.

learn. phone Company.

WANTED. -- Purchaser at a snap price for a five foot Massey Harris mower, guaranteed in first class A. E. Smith, working order. phone 664. 45tf

Lost and Found.

LOST. — Auto gasoline tank cap. G. J. C. White. 51,52 51,52

FOUND.-A watch, near Post Office. Owner may have same by calling on undersigned and paying for advertisement. Harold Hil-51 born.

FOUND.- Near the Trout Creek Bridge, an auto crank. Owner may obtain same at Review office upon payment of advertising. 50tf

LOST .--- On July 1st on the baseball field at Penticton, a soldier button hat pin; valued as a keepsake. Finder please return to Box 49, West Summerland. 50

FOUND.-Horse rider's spur. May be had at Review Office upon payment of cost of advertisement. 46tf

LOST.-Small locket with monogram and date, February 1915, with photos inside. Finder will confer great favor on returned citizen by leaving it at Review Office,

Miscellaneous

PACKERS WANTED. -- Transportation from West Summerland arranged. Summerland Fruit Union 40tf |

SEND for sample copy of the Poultry, Pigeons & Petstock Journal. \$675.00 given away in prizes. P.O. Box 688, Victoria, B.C. 49-52

MUSIC .- Wanted, pupils for violin, plano, organ and theory of music. E. Hutchinson, Poach Orchard, Summerland. (Late deputy organ-ist for Dr. T. Keighley, Manches-ter, England, College of Music.) 48-51

they are likely to settle here.

Round off the Peace Celebration by a restful evening at THE REALTO

Douglas Fairbanks will be there with the GRIFFITHS FAMOUS PLAYERS

"The Double Trouble"

in

A Supérior Performance at Regular Prices.

Coming!

Thursday, July 24th, The Most Exquisite Woman of the Screen:

Emmy Wehlen

"HIS BONDED WIFE"

Full of refreshing comedy that calls for laughter. The strongest and most appealing screen story Miss Wehlen has over done. A Star with an International Reputation in a Cloverly and Powerfully told story-A combination you cannot afford to miss. It has an ospecial appical for women. homes at Trout Creek are Mr. and o'clock, Mrs. Tavender went to an Mrs. Howard Graham, Harding, open window and there plainly saw Man., and Mr. and Mrs. Nettleton, a young man in a cherry tree. Cal-Rivers, Man. Mr. Graham and Mrs. ling him by name she accused him Nettleton are son and daughter of of being a thief and Mr. Tavender Mr. and Mrs. R. Graham, who being wakened tried to head off the spent last summer and winter here. rapidly retreating figures, it being

California, Mr. S. Doney, Long security and keys seemed superflu-Los Angeles. The latter, who is has changed. accompanied by his wife, is now on his way to Egypt to resume his work as a missionary. He left the land of the pyramids about three years ago because of his health.

An interesting visitor here this, week was Mr. T. A. P. Frost, Judge of the Juvenile Court, Calgary. "Tappy," as he is popularly termed, pioneered this Valley more than 20 years ago, covering the west side of the lake, for 15 miles back. He has many interesting stories to tell of those early days. While here he was the guest of his friend Mr. A. W. E. Fawkes.

Mr. Fenton Munro of Regina, who has been spending his vacation here as a guest at Hotel Summerland, loft for his prairie home this week. He came to learn something of the district and it would not greatly surprise his acquaintance here if he were to return shortly. While here he gave some valuable assistance to the Municipal Office staff.

Over \$60 was raised at a socall held on Tuesday evening last at the home of Mrs. Vanderberg. It was organized by the ladies of the Baptist Church, and the large numbers attending ensured the success of the affair. Refreshments were served plentifully and in al-fresco nature provided a great deal of social onjoyent, Music formed a prominent patr of the program.

On the well kept lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Angove a successful social gathering was hold on Wednesday evening, by the members of the Young People's Bible Class of the Lakeside Sunday School, Instrumental and vocal music was rendered very acceptably and the large company also partook of nicely served refreshments during the course of the evening.



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THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

The Summerland Women's Institute meeting for this month was held last Friday and took the form 51 of a lawn social held at Mrs. Fosbery's, where the lawn and surroundings of flowers and shrubbery were indeed looking beautiful. There was a good attendance of novel entertainment was a story entitled "Mabel and Arthur," each one present doing her share towards the success of the story. Afterwards tea and cake and delightful ended a very enjoyable afternoon.

Be

Notice is hereby given that if any of the young men discovered stealing cherries from my orchard be prosecuted for theft. H. TAVENDER.

WARNING

Quite a number of people are coming here intending to make that delights all the patrons from Summerland their home, but too both members and visitors. The many of them go away finding it novel entertainment was a story impossible to get house accommodation. One of these was a Mrs. Eckford of Armstrong, who was a visitor here this week.

ice cream was partaken of, which cial delegate to attend conference. No meetings are to be held Aug Mrs. Bentley was appointed offi- ust or September.

Comfortable!

Even if

THE WEATHER IS HOT

Let Us Fit_You Out With

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Summer Underwear

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The Man who

Saves You \$'s

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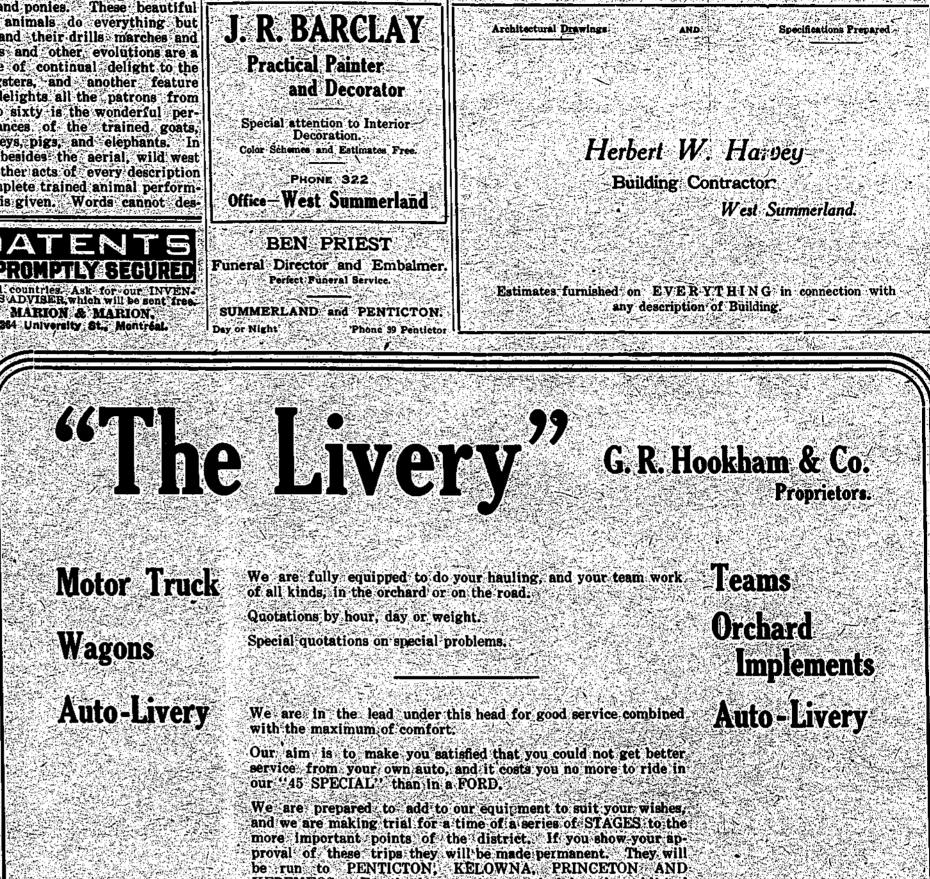
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Classy Animal Acts With Hugo Bros.' Big Circus

One of the feature acts that del ghts the younger patrons of the in the early morning hours are ag- Hugo, Bros. Shows is the trained ain seen on the premises they will dogs and ponies. These beautiful little animals do everything but talk, and their drills marches and dances and other, evolutions are a source of continual delight to the youngsters, and another feature six to sixty is the wonderful performances of the trained goats, monkeys, pigs, and elephants. In fact besides the aerial, wild west and other acts of every description a complete trained animal performance is given. Words cannot des-

cribe the many remarkable qualities that do everything but talk, and daring, skill and beauty: of almost human intelligence shown with an army of funny clowns to the Hugo Bros. Shows will exhibit by the trained animals with the ab- furnish the fun, and the greatest here next Thursday, afternoon and ove shows. Besides ponies, goats, lady and gentlemen performers that night, and will be worth driving monkeys, baboons, pigs and dogs, will furnish the thrills in feats of miles to see, so don't fail to come."



KEREMEOS. For the longer trips see schedule to be published

shortly. For others see schedule below.

Auto-Livery

FRIDAY, JULY 18

Auto-Livery



The Summerland Review

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DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

FRIDAY.

Whole No 573. No. 52. Vol. 11,

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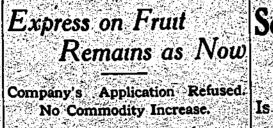
To Your Own Community

ding Site

Fruit production in the Summerland district has long outgrown provided. Each fall large quanti- rates. ties of apples must be rushed on to varieties are not wanted and the transportation facilities are - over to the growers and at times an over loaded market. True there are as follows: stored here each year a number of carloads of apples that are not shipped until spring but many times as much could be held to advantage if there was the storage accommodation. An early winter or an in dustrial disturbance, such as a serious loss.

This fact has long been recognized by our shipping concerns and plans for the providing of the needed storage have recently been conwharf and the Post Office.

tors suggested a price to cover the claims of the municipality against these lots. As the communication did not state the object of the Un- ces, but still a reason), for further ion in asking for the lots at . this increases in the charge made to the special price, Coun. White, repres- consumer would be much greater enting the Ward in which the lots than the increased cost per pound are situated, stated that the Un- or per pint of the commodity. The ion should first be asked to give cost of living is still mounting. further particulars, with the kind As I see it, it is not to the public of building they proposed to erect, interest and not in the interest of when construction would commence the express companies themselves, and the building be ready for use, to afford the excuse that a raise in etz. Reeve Simpson thought this the price of transportation of these to get this further, information be- for still higher charges against the fore the Council gave its ans



Ottawa.-The Board of Railway Commissioners has issued its judg-

ten by the Chief Commissioner, is cupied the time until 6.30. "I am ready to admit that the

value of all the commodities has greatly increased since commodity rates first came in, and that one of to the value of the commodity carried and not the increased risk unstrike, might at any time cause a dertaken. As against the shippers and vendors of these articles of daily necessity, there is no difficulty other days. in the express companies justifying

a reasonable increase. "I do not think, however, that sidered by the Directors of the the matter ought to be considered Fruit Union. As a result the Un- at the moment. The companies ion has made application to the will obtain a fair measure of in-Municipality for the purchase of crease in their first class and second several small lots between the Fruit class rates. That increase, it is Union building at the C.P.R. hoped, will prove sufficient to properly maintain the companies and In their application the Direc- the business, whatever increase is placed on these commodities would form a reason (a comparatively small one, it is true in most instanwas right and the Clerk was asked essential commodities would give



Municipal Loan

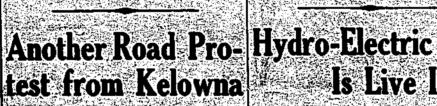
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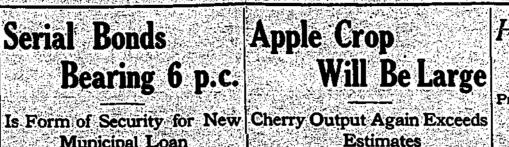
It was not until evening that ment on the application of the ex- the Council got down to routine the storage facilities that have been press companies for increases in work on Tuesday. The earlier part of the afternoon was spent in com-The chief contest that arose was mittee work and the regular hour the market at a time when the late with reference to commodity rates for open meeting came when a under which perishable foods were number of ratepayers waited on moved in bulk. On this question the Council and the discussing with taxed. The result is a lower price the Board judgment, which is writ- them of the matters presented oc-

As a result of representations from Jones Flat instructions were pany has also well maintained its given that an effort be made to give a more equable distribution of water as between that flat and the flat the elements in rate making relates below. This pertained to those lots have been made of our cherries to served by pipe. A suggestion to the Foreman was that lots on Siwash Flat be watered on certain days and those on Jones Flat on

> Complaints of alleged unfair apportioning of the water from Prairie Creek were heard from W. A. Caldwell and H. Cancellor. Certain lots were named as being favored and a long and at times somewhat est in several years and other stone heated discussion took place, in fruits will be as heavy or above the which the foreman and others also average. participated. An outcome was a Apples are now by long odds our committee of investigation, com main crop and this promises to be prised of Coun. Kirk, Engineer a bumper season for the king of Fawkes and Foreman Tomlin. Mr. fruits. For the whole Valley an cannot undertake missions abroad. Caldwell offered to go over the section with these men on Thursday. To the same committee was referred, a request from E. Thomas that he be given permission to use a stand-

(Continued on page 6.)





ULY 25. 1919.

Despite the cool backward weathyoung cherries, it is now apparent that Summerland's cherry crop year: At one time it was predicted but, fortunately such has not been the case. The Fruit Union has already shipped within a few hundred cases of as many, as their total of 1918. The Steuart Fruit Comquantity.

Prices have been well main. tained. Shipments in car lots has had a tendency to keep the Apricots are now coming in to the packing houses. Until now these have been going out in mixed apricots will likely be shipped by the Union Saturday morning, The peach crop will be the heavi

increase of about 25 per cent. is expected. The apple crop in the Summerland district has been estimated to exceed that of last year by 40 per cent., but some place the increase as high as 50 per cent.



Prof. F. M. Clement, B.S.A. head of the department of Horticulture at the University of British er which caused a heavy fall of the Columbia, has been appointed dean of the faculty of agriculture in succession to Dean Klinck, now presi- that the teachers in that departwill fall little short of that of last dent of the University. Dean Cle- ment of the local schools made a ment has been with the University that the cherry crop would be light, since the organization of the Faculty of Agriculture in 1916. At the time of his appointment he was director of the Ontario Argicultural inations, and of this number eleven Station at Vineland. During his three years in this province he has become well known among British Columbian farmers and especially among fruit growers. He has been for three years secretary of the B.C. Fruit Growers' strong, 11 out of 17 were passed, Minneapolis and Chicago, and this Association. While the Provincial a record nearly approaching Sum-Food Board was in active operation merland's, but 6 of the 17 there market for Okanagan cherries firm. he was the acting secretary. At were agricultural students all of present he is chairman in British whom, passed. Penticton, while Columbia of the commission which making such a poor showing in the enquires into the qualification of list yet had the distinction of havcars, but the first straight car of returned soldiers to become farm- ing one of its scholars make the ers under the re-establishment con- highest marks in the province. ditions.

Britain at the head of a commission cond column the number of candidto determine the qualification of ates; in the third the number pasmen proposing to come to Canada sed; and in the last the number. as farm immigrants. Dean Clem- granted supplemental matriculation ent has so much to do here that he Last year he received an attractive invitation to enter the service of the State of Washington. He then preferred to remain in Canada. Dean Clement was brought up on a fruit farm in the Niagara district and had his high school training in the high school at Niagara-on-the-Lake. He put in four years of hard work on the farm, and then taught two years in public schools. Is Live Issue With this training he entered on his course of study at Gueph from Class, non professional. Maximum which College he graduated with marks 900. Number of candidates, The Dominion and Provincial honors in all major subjects. Dur-for the beaution of the second Government orchard survey of the On his graduation Mr. Clement High School Is the territory stretching from Kam. was appointed district representaneeting here yesterday when strong into a demonstration work throughout deputations from each centre inter-ested attended and adopted resolu. Macdonald College as lecturer in Board Asked to Buy Grounds tions calling upon the governments horticulture and acting head of the department. There he made the acquaintance of President Klinck. In 1914 he was called back by the engaged there until he came to the B.C. University. While in Ontario Dean Clement published bulletins on peach growing, strawberry cul-Mayor Clingan was elected chair- Society, and the American Vegeta-

H. School Exams Summerland Well to Top of List in Matriculation

\$2.00, payable in advance.

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The results of the high school matriculation examinations published this week from Victoria show very good showing with their pupils who took the examinations. Sixteen scholars of the Summerland High School sat for the examwere successful entirely, and three others have been given conditional passes. Only one school in the Valley made a better showing. This was Enderby, where 8 out of 10 scholars were successful. At Arm-

The figures for Valley points are It is understood that he is decline as follows. In the first column is ing an invitation to go to Great given the school centre; in the seexaminations

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The names of the successful pupils of Summerland, Peachland and Penticton are as follows:

SUMMERLAND CENTRE. Summerland High School, Third.

Day of Sports at Crescent Beach

Return of Peace Duly Celebrated by Citizens

Favored with fine weather the celebration held last Saturday at Crescent Beach to mark the signing of Peace passed off very well: That day, July 19th, the whole Empire was celebrating Peace, and in most of the towns up and down the Valley similar affairs were held varying in form and program, but all with the one common aim.

Although the arrangements were the day went along without a hitch. the whole country, an average inand the promoters should feel quite crease of 45.94 per cent. in Eastern the fact that not a few people took advantage of the day to make excursions elsewhere. By horse, car and boat the people came at least one outside contingent coming, from Naramata.

The decoration committee had seen to it that the grand stand was Flags and bunting had been gay. arranged very effectively and made clear the note of patriotism.

Mr. R. H. Helmer, who had from the first taken a live interest in the proceedings, opened the ar-rangements of the day with a brief address.

The Veterans had provided 'rofreshments on the grounds, and Okanagan Valley. those who did not bring their

Sports occupied the major portion of the program. A game of baseball, Civilians vs. Voterana was slated to take place, but this Gayton; 2, R. Read; 3, Adams. Wheelbarrow Race: 1, R. Read oer in question, the majority wore in favor of more gentle measures, in favor of more gentle measures, in favor of more gentle measures, together. Land and water sports | Harris. were held, however, with grand anthusiasm, some of the events The ing very keenly contested. The winners of the land events are giv-ins,; 2, W. Angove, Long Jump: 1, W. Gayton; 2, winners in the aquatic events.

J. Lawler,

troll; 2, D. Thompson.

panies' application insofar as the such a matter. commodity rates are concerned en-

tirely." The judgment finds that the railways and express companies are carrying on business at a large loss. In order to increase receipts and Engineer, Mr. Gwyer, had only a make good this loss, increases are few days previously visited the disallowed in the general merchandise trict and inspected some of the made in a comparatively short time scale, the amount to be taken over roads without granting the desired satisfied with the results of their Canada; 23.75 per cent. on the A previous letter, dated June 18, efforts. The crowd that gathered prairies, and 11.48 per cent. in from Dr. King, stated that he did British Columbia.

> Eastern Canada resulted from the district, as there was already a abolition of discriminatory rates and extending similar treatment to all districts.

Co-Operative Stores

wards organizing a chain of co- good shape. Many laments were operative stores throughout the made to the effect that Engineer

own lunch and dine picnic fashion the scheme for some time and the ly wasting Government money, but were provided for by the Veterans, plan was supported at a largo most- | was also jeopardizing the carrying ing of the local branch last night.

Running Race, 100 yards: 1, W. | toam was successful.

public. Over and above the essential interest of the consumer, a ent at the manner in which the further and very real ground for roads of the Kelowna district are withholding increases in these com- being repaired was expressed on modity rates, unless it proves to be Tuesday evening at the Board of absolutely necessary, lies in the Trade meeting. As on previous ocposition of the producer. The com- casions the two leaders in the dismodity rates are the producers' content expressed were Messrs. S. rates. He produces in quantity T. Elliott and M. Hereron, though and ships in bulk. On the unit of it must be confessed that they got production his resultant profit is a large number of ardent supportsmall. His costs have greatly in- ers, nearly all of whom were men creased. I would dismiss the com- fully qualified to pass an opinion on

Some indignation, was also shown when it became known that the Minister of Public Works, accompanied by his / Engineer, Mr. A. E. Foreman, as well as by the District and oft requested interview with the Roads Committee of the Board. not see the necessity of appointing The higher rate of increase in a further official in the Okanagan competent and efficient staff.

The whole meeting appeared to be dissatisfied with the manner in which District Engineer Gwyer was said to be depositing soft and useless shale on the roads in spite For The Okanagan. of repeated requests not to put this on as it made the roads in a worse condition than ever, while there Gwyer's dogged determination to system. A committee has been working on do things his own way was not onto market of the senson's crops this coming fall. While some expressed a wish to repeat a resolution cal-Sack Race: 1, F. Baker; 2, E. finally framed ran simply; "That dangerous and unsightly condition Mr. Gwyer, Government Engineer, dangerous and unsightly condition E. Chapple, Rev. Huntley, and High Jump 1, R. Read, 4 ft. 11 be asked to again visit Kelowna of the hill at Bankhead, where with the result that the resolution High Jump 1; R. Read, 4 ft. 11 be asked to again visit Kelowna of the hill at Bankhead, where E. Chapple, R ns.; 2, W. Angove. Long Jump: 1, W. Gayton; 2, members of the Transportation the readside. The Foreman stated general road foreman for Southern red.

operate on the work of developing Government orcha the latent hydro-electric power in Niagara district. deputations from each centre inter. for quick action. Another Point urged was the operation of the C.N.R. from Kamloops to Kelowna

by electric power. Dr. K. C. McDonald, M.L.A. for North Okanagan, presided, and some of the speakers included F. J. Fulton, M.P. for Cariboo: F. W. Anderson, M.L.A., Kamloops; J. W. Jones, South Okanagan; Mayor Clingan, Salmon Arm; Mayor Shattoria.

man of a special committee to collect data on the subject. This committee will include municipal heads and presidents of all farmers' organizations throughout the section interested in the development of Adams River and Shuswap Falls power.

the suggestion is made that perhaps the South Kootenay company might be induced to extend its system R. M. Palmer, Cowichan; R. V. points.



socleties.

Vancouver, July 24.-Directors Power Company has up to the pre- tion are in session to-day in the sent been unwilling to extend north office of Coast Markets Commisfrom Fairview to Penticton to fur-nish power to this town, there is to routino business it is understood it might make an extension if other crop of fruit including exporting. towns were also included on the is one of the subjects under discussystem. Now that northern Okanagan ter of Agriculture, and Deputy ble for the purpose. towns propose to get together in Minister Dr. Warnock, are in atdeveloping electrical power at Shu- tendance. Mr. C. E. Barnes is the swap. Falls and on Adams River, Chairman of the Association, and

through the Okanagan to serve these Agur, Summerland; George Thornton, Chilliwack; L. E. Taylor, Kelowna; W. F. Somers, Gordon Head;

Long Jump: 1, W. Gayton; 2, members of the Board, Janddy's Race: 1, F. Baker; 2, Best Decorated Car: 1, F. Gar-Running Race, 100 yards; 1, W. Gayton; 2, Rend. Long Jump: 1, W. Gayton; 2, members of the Board, with a view to receiving their being being the Fruit Union, Vet-on the grounds. The last named Running Race, 100 yards; 1, W. Gayton; 2, members of the Board, Long Jump: 1, W. Gayton; 2, members of the Board, that "the present deposits will be the forman stated A C.P.R. construction gang with A C.P.R. construction gang with A C.P.R. construction gang with a pile driver arrived on Wednes-the the best methods of ro-pating being the Fruit Union, Vet-erans and a scratch team picked up on the grounds. The last named Running Race, 100 yards; 1, W. wharf.



Seeking Home

For New School

Coming before the School Board Ontario Government to re-organize at a special meeting Wednesday the horticultural station and was night; Mr. James Ritchie made certain propositions for the purchase from him of the site for the proposed new school building. The Board has been advised that ten ture, plum culture, raspberries and acres should be acquired for this grape growing, as well as a number purpose as a feature of school stuford, Vernon; Mayor Sutherland, of general reports. He is a mem- dies will be soil products and the Kelowna and Mr. Davis of the Pro- ber of the Royal Horticultural Soci- science of farming in its many phavincial Lands Department, Vic- ety, The American Genetic Associa- ses. Mr. Ritchie suggests the five tion, The American Pomological acres south of the Central School and five acres of better soil to the ble Growers' Association, besides a north. The question will be furnumber of Canadian and provincial ther considered at the next regular meeting, Mr. Ritchie having said that he would be present.

Accommodation for the high school classes, which have been crowded out of the high school building by the overflow from the public school was also discussed. Although the South Kootenny of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Associafavored, the former being too inaccessible and the latter unsuited, without first making expensive alapparently still some chance that the marketing of this year's that high school classes will be held it might make an extension if other group of fruit including exporting. down town. Members of the Board will look over several buildings that have been suggested as, sulta-

A male assistant to the Principal of the public schools has been engaged, Ho will also be instructor in Division II., taught last torm by Miss Wolfenden. The new vice principal, Mr. Donald Davidson, who will come here from Vancouver, is a graduate of Hamilton Normal and has taught eight years in Ontario and three years in B.C. Ho has been vory highly recommended as a good all round man, equally good as a leader in sports as in class work.

She has been teaching at Lumby.

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Below is a summary of the results of the Entrance examinations for new railway line is to be built in Summerland, Peachland and Nara- the near future from Penticton mata, as announced by the Depart- south to the boundary line was ment of Education at Victoria:

ils Pass Exam

All Entrance Pup-

SUMMERLAND.

Candidates, 24. Passed, 24. Tomlin, 750; Zanda Garnett, 780; over southern lines of the Canadian Marion Hatfield, 720; Jessie Mun- Pacific. ro, 673; Grace Garnett, 653; Merle Ewart Bowering, 647; Verne staked out by engineers of the Ket-Smith, 642; Carol Graham, 640; tle Valley Railway. From Pentic-Clifton Roe, 622; Alex. Munn, 611; on the west side and on to Okanaston, 557; Earl Wilson, 553; Clyde out. Caldwell, 551.

UPPER TROUT CREEK. Candidates, 1. Passed, 0.

NARAMATA.

Candidates, 7. Passed, 3. Malcolm Walters, 662; Margaret Allen, 578; Leslie Mallory, 550.

PEACHLAND.

Candidates, 11. Passed, 8. Archie Hamilton, 610; Ruby Cousins, 594; Alice Hohensee, 590: Thomas Hamilton, 587; Nelson Keating, 563; Elsie Law, 556; Thomas Drought, 550; Albert Town, 550.

HYDRO ELECTRIC IS LIVE ISSUE.

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. J. H. Patterson recently wrote to President Morley of the Board of Trade in the following terms:

"I observe by the Vernon News of recent date that there is a movement among the towns of Kelowna, Vernon, Enderby, Armstrong, Salmon Arm and Spallumcheen, to investigate the possibilities of developing hydro-electric power on the

A definite announcement that a made at the end of last week by Mr. H. W. Brodie, C.P.R. passen-

Mr. Brodie had just returned to Marion Beavis 751; Dorothy the coast after a tour of inspection

Smith, 650; Warren Gayton, 648; effect that the line was now being Ralph Purves, 633; Gordon Blew- ton it will roughly follow the course ett, 630; Sylvia Washington, 625; of the road south, passing Dog Lake Dorothy Thompson, 597; Ivor Har-ris, 595; Kathleen Bates, 573; Winnie Yule, 558; Alfred John-exact location not yet being given

> railway has been considerably accelerated by the soldier settlement scheme in the Osoyoos-Fairview country.

Irrigation facilities are to be provided for the settlers, and without doubt that part of the Valley will, in a few years, rival the productivity of the northern portion. Kaleden will get additional transportation for its increasing fruit crop from the new line, and if a connection is made with Oroville the tendency will undoubtedly be to draw the trade of that country up to Penticton, thus bringing to the south end of Okanagan Lake more prestige from a business standpoint.

Mr. Brodie was exceedingly optimistic as to the prospects in the Okanagan generally this summer, and also intimated that the utility of the Kettle Valley line across the southern portion of the province was being made clearer every year.

Miss Ruth Dale went down to Vancouver some days ago to visit her aunt, Miss Annie Dale, who is still in hospital there.

GOOD RESULTS IN HIGH SCHOOL EXAMS.

Adams River. "In this connection it occurred to me that it may be feasible for 670. the South Kootenay Power Company, with plant already in operation, to extend their lines through Penticton, Summerland, Peachland, Westbank to Kelowna, thence through the territory above mentioned, giving it sufficient business en route to warrant the outlay and 70. a reasonable rate. As an alternative Penticton, Summerland, Peachland and Westbank could perhaps marks, 1.000. Number of candi-combine with the Upper Okanagan dates. 12: passed. 8: granted supand build a line connecting with developed power at Fairview, purchasing at a reasonable rate, avoiding the necessity of duplication of Lily B. Simpson, 667; Hazel Steu-plants." Mary O. Briatow, 615; Gertrude

A very enjoyable dance was held E. Elsey, 515. in the College Gymnasium last Friday under the auspices of the G.W.V.A. and was largely attended. Music was furnished by F. C. Manchester and Alden Peck.

The three who were given a con-ditional pass were Kathleen Brown, Marjory Hatfield and Alex. Smith. All made good, well above the required 550 marks, and are given

Municipality of Summerland

The Council is considering the question of further extensions to the Domestic Water System, and anyone desiring such connection is requested to apply in writing for same on forms to be obtained at the Municipal Office.



eachland Doings A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

After spending a couple of weeks in town renewing acquaintances, day.

Mrs. A. Town and Miss- Verna returned home on the Sicamous on the lake the previous day.

Mr. Thos. Powell spent a couple of days of this past week on a business trip to Vernon.

After spending a few weeks vacation here visiting with her friend boat on Tuesday evening. Miss Mary Vicary, Miss Parker left for Vancouver on Thursday.

The Misses Bessie and Margaret Dimock, with their young brother last week and have been enjoying Leonard arrived on Thursday morning from their home in Vancouver. They are enjoying a portion of their holiday viewing familiar scenes and renewing acquaintances of the days when they lived here.

Miss Helen Tees of Winnipeg came in on Thursday's boat to visit her brother Lieut. Tees and her uncle. Mr. Metcalf.

Mrs. McKechnie of Vancouver and her daughter Miss Maria, who have been spending a vacation, guests at the Incola Hotel, Penticton, came to Peachland on Friday morning to renew acquaintances and visit relatives here. They returned down the lake on Monday evening, intending to spend another portion of their holiday here later.

After spending a few days here looking over his property, Mr. Hobson with his wife and boy left on Friday morning for Winnipeg. They are anticipating coming out to settle here next spring.

Mrs,. Lupton of Kelowna visited her parents here on Friday night, returning on Saturday morning.

Mrs. J. Kincaid came in on Friday night and is spending a part of her holiday visiting friends here.

After spending a few days visiting relatives here Mrs. A. Law Dominion. The day was ideal and left on Friday night en route for as it came at a time when there the coast.

days of last week in town and dis-

milking stock.

were passengers leaving for Vernon Thursday, having motored down on Monday morning last. Mr.

Thorn purchased a team of Suffolk mares while there which promise and enjoyed a dance to wind up liott. well for a general purpose team for his ranch. He brought them home over the trail, arriving on Tuedsay afternoon. Mr. Miller returned by

Mr. Foster arrived on Monday evening to join his wife and the rest of the party who arrived here the visit here.

Mr. B. Gummow was a passenger to Penticton on Monday evening's boat, returning Tuesday morning.

Mr. J. Winger is spending a few days in Naramata this week. having gone down on Monday night last.

Mr. J. T. Long made the first shipment of peaches for the season on Monday, the 21st.

Mrs. E. F. and Miss Gwen. Lang left for Victoria on Monday morning by motoring to Summerland to take the train there.

Mr. J. H. Clements' father and sister left on Tuesday morning after having spent a few weeks here enjoying the Okanagan. They were accompanied as far as the Landing by Mrs. J. H. Clements with Flossie and the two boys and Mrs. D. McLachlan.

Peachland's Peace Celebration.

Peachland was the scene on Saturday the 19th of a typical pre-war gala day to celebrate in unison with the other towns and cities of the was very little fruit moving, nearly all the citizens of the district Mr. Ryall with his wife and fam- were able to attend, making a good ily of Westminster, spent a few turn out. Everyone came out for a good time and got it as was evidtrict. Mr. Ryall holds an interest enced by the merriment, and from in the Westminster Trust Orchard. all quarters throughout the day. Mr. Ratteray was a passenger The first on the program was the south on Friday evening, returning firing of a couple of make believe hombs followed by the bugle call to fall in, when all the returned men Mrs. Stevens held the second of lined up on the pavilion and a good-Reeve Hogg gave the opening address. Following this the crowd went Mr. H. Walters was a passenger down to the old recreation grounds north on Saturday morning to where a baseball match was stag-spend the week end holiday, retur-ed, Veterans vs. Town: Very much to the surprise of all the score ended 18 to 9 in favor of the Town, Mr. George Hill, who owns a place up Trepannier Creek, and who used to visit here previous to night to spend a few days in that \$100. The water sports at the pavilion were followed by supper on Mr. G. Fosbery of Summerland the beach, or in fact anywhere and arrived on Saturday morning to sverywhere. It had been thought spend a few days with Mr. and best to arrange it so the crowd

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evening were accompanied by Mr. chose for the picnic, and this provand Mrs. Insley of Calgary, who ed very satisfactory. After this came to spend a few days visiting function the short program of races here. While in Kelowna Mr. were run on Beach Avenue just op-Edgecomb purchased a cow and posite the Pavilion, followed by brought it home with him, and one the singing of the National Anthem and under, 50 yards: 1, A. Foscame the same evening for Mrs. and other songs by the crowd. A ter; 2, L. Town. Morgan. Two more good Jersey small organ was secured and placed Running races. - Boys 14 years Miss E. Ireland left on Wednes | cows to add to our good strain of on the pavilion for this occasion and under, 50 yards: 1, E. Murdin; and a crowd gathered around it.

This brought a very pleasant one feeling glad they had come out. an; 2, A. White. A number of people then gathered Running races .--- Boys 14 and ov-

the day. The following is a list of the ev-

ents and prize winners: Swimming race. - Boys under 15

Elliott. Swimming race-Open, 50 yards: H. Keating; 2, P. Tees.

Diving .- Boys: 1; G. Topham; . Elliott. Diving .- Men: 1, H. Keating; morning for his home in Lamont, 2, W. Buchanan.



EOR every War Savings Stamp which you can purchase today for a fraction over \$4.00 the Dominion of Canada is pledged to pay you \$5.00 in 1924. If you cannot make an outlay of \$4.00 at one time, accumulate sixteen 25-cent Thrift Stamps and exchange them for a \$4.00 War Savings Stamp.

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> NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE (British Columbia Division) Vancouver, B. C

Greasy pole: A. Town. Running races. - Boys and girls under. 8 years, 25 yards: 1, Mary Reid; 2, Joe Hyde. Running races. - Girls 14 years

2. D. Elliott.

Running races,---/Girls 14 years Mr. J. Thorn and Mr. Jas. Miller day's celebration to a close, every- and over, 50 yards: 1, B. Buchan-

> in the Orange Hall in the evening er, 50 yards: 1, A. Town; 2, F. El-Three legged race, 50 yards: 1,

G. Town and F. Topham; 2, E. Murdin and D. Morrison. Returned men's race, 75 yards: years, 25 yards: 1, G. Town; 2, F. 1, W. Buchanan; 2, J. Seaton.

> After spending a week in town looking over his property and visiting, Mr. Brinson left on Tuesday Alberta.



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possibility of finding the Union supply all sold out



on Monday morning.

her fortnightly dances in the Or-ange Hall onF riday night, which Reeve Hogg gave the opening a also proved quite successful.

ning by auto on Monday.

the war, came in on Saturday ute served ice cream, drinks, etc.

Mrs. Wildy at their ranch at Squal- could gather into groups or as they ly Point and enjoy a spell of boating and fishing. He returned on Monday evening.

Mr. J. H. Clements and family enjoyed a pleasant motor drive to Oroville and return on Sunday last.

Rev. Mr. Grieves of Penticton preached in the Baptist Church on Sunday last at 8 p.m.

Mr. Edgecomb and daughter and Mr. Higgins were passengers leav-ing for Kelowna on Monday morning last and on their return in the

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FRIDAY; JULY 25

Naramata News Current Events of Town and District

Thursday, July 17th was Farmers' Institute picnic day and was that and more. A good sized gathering consisting almost entirely of lory team. Naramata people participated in an address of welcome by the president, Mr. Dean Walters, and then was won by A. Kendall. Lester Russell Wells and Mrs. Hughes Mallory was a close second and Harold Allen got third. The girls' running race was a fast event and they were small girls too, from six test and the prize was captured at ided plenty of amusement for the to eight years old. Alice Walters once by Rev. Mr. Dobson. captured first, Lois Walters second, and Grace Brodie third.

twelve to sixteen, next tried their skill at the running game and Mar- did their share. The picnic was a garet Allen was the best, Dorothy Partridge_next best and Kathleen Kendall pretty good.

The small boys from eight to ten years then took a hand and Stanley the young folks of the town took W. Graham of Victoria, Mr. Wilcame Francis Kendall and after. to make it a complete day. wards Lester Williams.

Boys from twelve to sixteen ran a dandy race; Gordon Williams Stanley Allen third.

The girls' three legged race was won by Margaret Allen and Dorothy Partridge.

The boys -race of the same kind was won by Earl Hughes and George Tomlin.

Boys' six to 'eight running race: Arthur Dobson, first; Arthur Hook, second; Mark Brown, third.

· The Boys' wheel barrow race-was won by Gordon Williams and Harold Allen.

The tug of war between the married and single women was won by the married women after a hard battle and the prize went to the Red Cross.

Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

Minimum price of first-class land reduced to \$5 an acre; second-class to \$2.50 an acre;

Pre-emption now confined to sur-

Veyed lands only. Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber land. Partnership pre-emptions abolished, but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residence, but each making necessary improvements on respective claims.

claims.

The men then tried the tug of Cross.

The boys' tug of war under the leadership of L. Mallory and Gordon Williams was won by the Mal- here doing some survey work in

One of the fastest events of the the fun and there was plenty of it. day was the driving race in which Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Robinson Saturday. Some took part in the were the winners.

The men had a chance to show

and there was a grand scramble for they danced till the early hours ly affected by the heavy frosts this The older girls, that is from the cats. There was a splendid ar- and every one was tired, but it spring and will not be up to the ray of good things and everybody was worth it. grand success and here's hoping there are more of them.

In the evening there was a dance

Miss Phyllis Monk of Vancouv- way of Japan and China. They first, Donald Salting second and er is visiting her sister Mrs. Thos. will leave for their home in Toron-Kenyon.

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CHAS. P. NELSON

DOWNTON.

AND

At a special meeting of the Wowar game, captained by Russell men's Institute held Thursday af- School held a most enjoyable pic-Wells and W. Nuttall. Russell ternoon Mrs. Howard Rounds was nic at Dog Lake on Tuesday. Wells' team captured the prize and appointed as delegate to the Conthat was also turned in to the Red vention to be held in Salmon Arm next month.

> Mr. DuFresne of Penticton is connection with the new wharf.

The picnic was properly opened by the women did the driving and the went to Summerland on Sunday to parade and all enjoyed the day. men blindfolded and with a string a family re-union held at the home in their mouths were the pacers. of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Logie, the the young men's swimming race There were some accidents in this occasion being the return of Miss was slated. It was some race and event but it was finally decided that Robins Logie after an absence of several years.

> The War Veterans' dance in their skill in the sock darning con- Summerland on Friday night provyoung people who attended from cultural Office. Supper was next on the program here. There was a large crowd and

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson had as their guests over Sunday Mr. C.-H. Bodie, prominent real at the Pavilion in which most of estate man of Vancouver, Mr. Jas. Allen crossed the tape first, then part and some came from Penticton fred Thompson and Mr. Gordon came Francis Kendall and afterson and Mr. Firstbrook were in service in Siberia and returned by to shortly.

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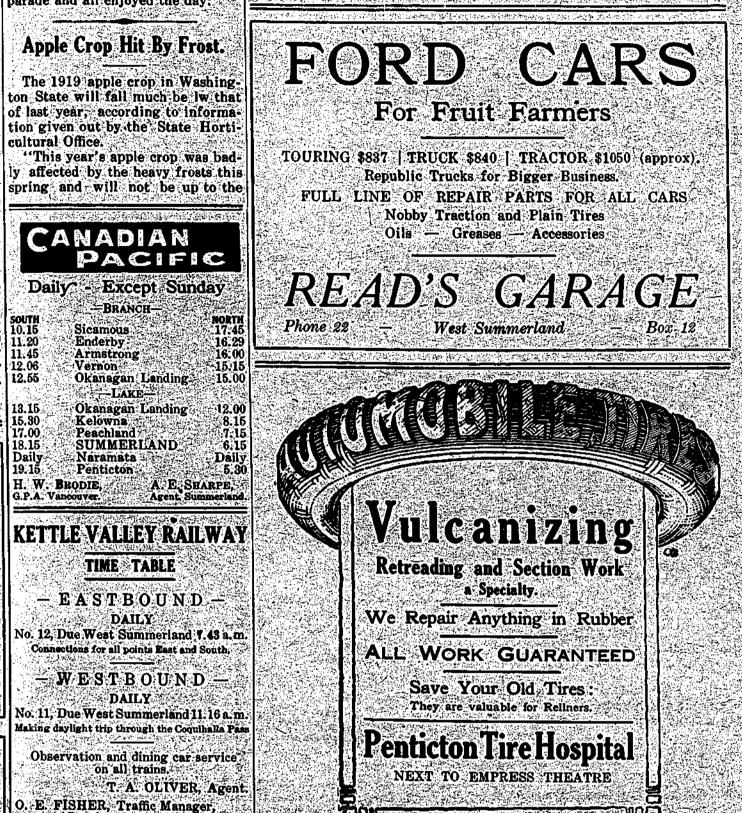
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H. W. BRODIE, G.P.A. Vancouver.

The Methodist Church Sunday average crop," stated Ernest B. apples this year by the producers Kelly, State Horticultural Inspector on account of the shortage especifor this district. Although no ally in the thinning of the crop, and definite invoice has been taken I I would not advise any farmer to hardly expect more than half of the thin his apples at the present as normal yield. Last year, the apple the apples will be very late in macrop amounted close to 1,400 car: turing this year and have not had a loads, which includes all apples chance to show up defects. Under used for by-products, while the esthe present conditions July 14 will timates for this year will barely equal 700 carloads. Special care should be given the -- Spokesman Review.

be soon enough to start thinning."



with joint residence, but each making necessary improvements on respective claims. Pre-emptors must occupy claims for five years and make improvements to value of \$10 per acre, including class-ing and cultivation of at least 5 acres, before receiving Crown Grant. Where pre-emptor in occupation not less than 3 years, and has made pro-portionate improvements, he may, be-cause of ill-health, or other cause, be granted intermediate certificate of im-provement, and transfer his claim. Records without permanent resi-dence may be issued, provided appli-cant makes improvements to extent of \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements or record same will operate as for-feiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of at least 2 years are required. Pre-emptor holding Crown grant may record another pro-emption, if he requires land in conjunction, with his farm, without actual occupation, pro-vided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on Crown granted land. Discore may be leased as homesites; title to be obtained after fulfilling resi-dential and improvement conditions. Theureyed areas, not exceeding 19 acres, may be leased as homesites; title to be obtained after fulfilling resi-dential and improvement conditions. To straing and industrial sites on timber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include purposes areas exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or company. Mill, factory or industrial sites on timber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include purposes. Matural hay meadows inaccessible by existing roads may be purchased conditional upon construction of a road to them. Robate of one-hall of cost of price, is made. PRE-EMPTORS' FREE GRANTE

PRE-EMPTORS' FREE GRANTS

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your after the conclusion of the present war. This privilege is also made re-troactive. No fees relating to pre-emptions are emptions recorded after June 36, 1918. Taxes are remitted for five years. Provision for return of moneys ac-crued, due and been paid since August 6, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers' pretemptions. Interest on agreements to purchase town or city tots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, sequired direct or indirect, remitted from en-listment to March 31, 1920.

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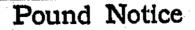


Kelowna.-Miss Stuart, a teach-WANTED.-TELEPHONE OP. the gate of the dam forming the scattered as far apart as Flanders er in Saskatoon, lost her life in a

WANTED.—Purchaser at a snap price for a five foot Massey Harris mower, guaranteed in first class working order. A. E. Smith, specting sites that are proposed for of the K.V.R. was in the district that is a most dangerous place, as that is a most dangerous place, as the beach drops off so quickly into deep water. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jim Harvey and Miss Peg-

gy Harvey, but these two ladies had not joined her in bathing. Apparently Miss Stuart got be-yond her depth, and not being a good swimmer took fright and sank almost at once. Her two companions made desperate efforts to reach. her, Miss Harvey herself almost getting into difficulties several times. Being beyond the regular bathing place no help was at hand, and by the time Mr. Foote, caretaker of the acquatic pavilion, and others could be summoned the unfortunate young lady had been lost sight of. Mr. Foote dived in several times but was unable to locate her. Finally Reg. Weddell caught sight of her lying in deep water and she was brought up with grappling irons, having then been under water about twenty minutes. Dr. Knox was in the Pavilion at the time and Dr. Campbell was

also summoned, and they used every means to restore her but without success. Naturally the unfortunate occurrence has caused the greatest distress.



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Fruit Prospects Are **Exceptionally Good**

Vancouver.-Present indications year, says Chief Dominion Fruit Inspector R. G. L. Clarke, who has just completed a trip through the Valley.

Fruit prospects are exceptionally the crops is good in those districts from the hill above. which have a supply of water and in years.

Tomatoes are looking well and to the absence of rain, which in through splitting.

Canneries are operating and everything points to a good year.

SERIAL BONDS BEARING 6 p.c. (Continued from Page 1.)

pipe during the hours between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m., and also a complaint that the lot, formerly the principal to be named in the by-College campus, was getting more law should be \$75,000. Repaythan its share of water. A request ments of principal will be made anfrom W.C. Kelley for permission nually under this form and will be to put several small zinc gates on a so arranged as to start small and municipal flume in Peach Valley increase yearly as the annual payserving his lot and one of the Mon- ments of interest decrease. In this ro lots, was granted, subject to way the yearly payment of principal written acquiescence from Mr. and interest combined will be equal Monro and the right of the Council throughout the period of twenty to rescind at any time:

Several residents of Garnett Valley visited the Council Chamber to Committee reported that he and Endiscuss the question of temporary gineer Fawkes had gone over the repairs to the west flume in that ground covered by the proposed exvalley. This is a flume some three tensions to the domestic water sysmiles long and built about twelve tem and detailed estimates of each years ago. A new flume for that were being prepared. It was apsection is included in the work to parent that all the needed extenbe done under the new by-law as the old one is beyond repair. This he suggests that other property latter fact was generally recognized holders who might be needing doby the ratepayers who called on the mestic water service be invited to Council. They came, however, put in their applications. This hoping that temporary improvement was agreed to: might be given. They were shown The matter of the fines imposed that everything possible had been by the local Justice of the Peace done to make the old flume give has long been one of controversy. service this year and they promised and further correspondence on this to support the by-law as being ne- subject was read on Tuesday. In cessary.

Several discussions revealed the ey General's office stated that no re-fact that it is at this time of the turns had been made to that office, year that flumes and ditches that nor to the Clerk of the Peace at are in poor condition waste the most water. Though there is a good flow of water at the intake much of it is lost in the distribu-tion. With the improvements these fines should be paid in to planned much of the trouble would the Municipal Treasurer. be eliminated. It was stated by several that there was an abundance near the Elliott store on Shaughof water in Garnett Valley ... What nessy Avenue, asked for the use of and ditches. H. Dunsdon, who is referred to the representative of in charge of that section of the sys- | Ward I. tem, stated that there was 6 feet Theo. Hermon wrote seeking asmore water in the Garnett Valley sistance in obtaining a loan under dam, which had been rebuilt last the housing scheme in which Sumfall, than there was at this date merland has not participated. The last year.

Foreman Tomlin submitted a by W. A. Caldwell. This report walks. The Clerk was instructed to again, was received and filed. write the Engineer of the Depart-Engineer Fawkes asked permis-

point to a 25 per cent. increase in sion to lay a new domestic pipe line the Okanagan apple production this to serve the J. M. Sutherland home in Peach Orchard. The present pipe, leading up from Peach Orchard to the house was empty much of the summer because of heavy drafts on the lower level. The Council approved of running a pipe good and the general condition of about 200 feet long to the lot line

Communications from the Bank, irrigation systems. In the north- several brokerage concerns and bond ern sections, some of the hay and corporations were read and after grain crops are light through lack considerable discussion the Council of rain. In these localities the instructed the Clerk to prepare the present is the driest season known new by-law; which will be submitted to the ratepayers for approval. Under this proposed by-law some cherries are turning out fine, due seventy thousand dollars will be spent on the irrigation system as former years has done much damage already considered and approved in an open meeting of ratepayers. The rate of interest was fixed at six per cent. and the serial bond was favored as costing the ratepayers less in the end than the sinking fund bond, though this form will not bring as good a price as the latter. It being apparent that the bonds will have to be sold at some discount it was agreed that the total years.

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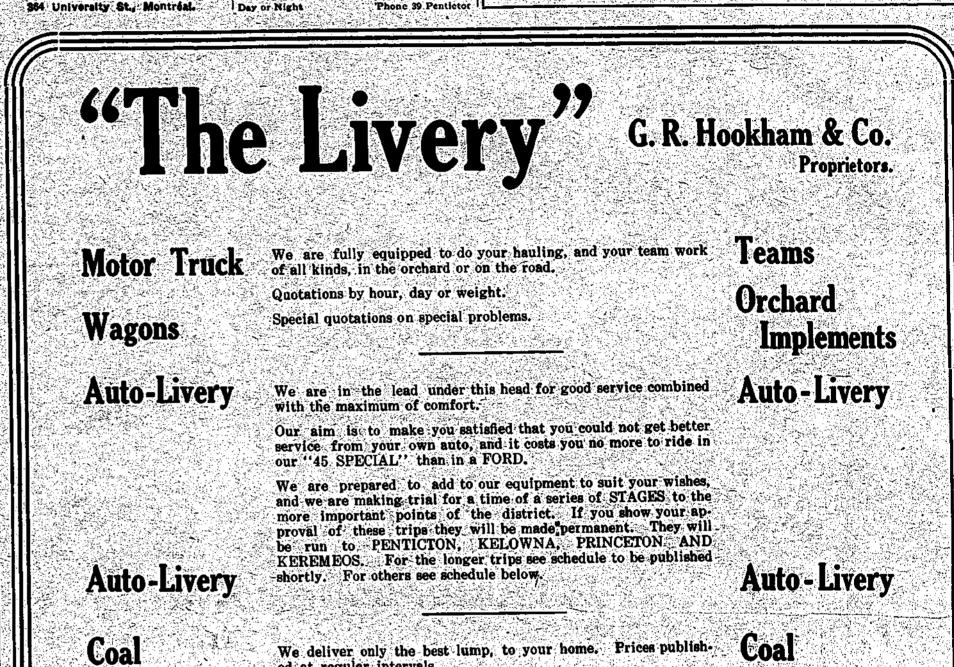
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light plant, so as to further conwritten report covering the irriga- mediate attention to weeds growing Road. The Council had consented Reeve Simpson reported having serve water. It was agreed that

tion service to lots 17, 20, 21 and along the sidewalks and to protrud- to meet half the cost of repairing consented, subject to the approval the lights should not be on longer. 22 in D.L. 508 and complained of ing nails and loose planks in the that portion of the road between of the Council, to a curtailment of than midnight until the demand Eneas and Trout Creeks, but had the hours of operating the electric for water is lessened.

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During the evening session sever-al matters pertaining to construc-for old flume material and three way with Engineer Fawkes.

Coun. Dodwell submitted a re-

W. Mack, a new citizen living was now needed was efficient flumes two vacant lots. His request was

request is under advisement.

tion were discussed in an informal lots disposed of subject to certain conditions.

In answer to an enquiry from the port regarding the water service to Treasurer he was instructed to bill the Van Allen lot, in which he the K.V.R. for the time spent by stated that Mr. Agur, now in the Municipal employees in fight-charge, was quite satisfied.

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